President Welcomes Class Of 1953

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

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$100,000 Construction Job Underway

Work Rushed On Dining Hall Project

The first major step in the college's post-war building program is well along now with the construction of an addition to the dining hall estimated to cost "nearly $100,000" completely equipped.

Although no completion date has been set, it is unlikely that the dining hall will be ready for use before January, 1950.

Excavation on the site adjoining the present dining hall on the east side of Oneida Hall began in June. However, a delay in the arrival of steel in July slowed up construction in spite of the general contractor's rapid progress in getting the building started.

In addition, it was found necessary to nearly completely rebuild the present laundry building. New walls were constructed to carry the weight of the north side of the new construction.

Fireproof Stairway Built

At the same time, work was being rushed on the fireproof stairway between Brumbaugh and Oneida Halls in order to have the passageway clear before the opening of college.

The new, red-brick dining hall addition is a two-story, T-shaped building. On the main floor is a modern dining hall 95 feet by 33 feet, an enlarged serving room, a

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DINING HALL SITE. Construction of the addition to the Dining Hall began in late June and this was a familiar scene until the steel arrived.

Campus Leaders Consider Confab 'Most Successful'

Plans for extensive student activity in all phases of the undergraduate program were formulated during the week-end when upperclass campus leaders gathered for the annual three-day Leadership Conference at the scenic Camp Kanesatake, near Spruce Creek.

Approximately 50 BWOCs (big wheel on campus) and faculty advisers returned late yesterday afternoon after what was considered one of the "most successful" meetings in the 23-year history of the pre-college conferences.

A joint student-faculty dinner at noon Sunday followed by the presentation of resolutions was the climax of the confab. Results of the conference will be submitted to college administration leaders for consideration. (Complete coverage of the conference will appear in a later issue of The Juniatian.)

An orientation opened the Leadership Conference Friday evening. This was followed by conferences on general activities and another on underclassmen. A camp mixer concluded the evening.

Conferences on social activities and special issues featured the Saturday morning session. The publications meeting was held in the afternoon and a discussion on athletics in the evening. Vespers were conducted by the Rev. G. Wayne Glick, instructor in Biblical Studies.

A camp sing, morning worship by President Ellis, dinner with the faculty, a conference on religious activities, and the meeting to act on resolutions completed the get together on Sunday.

APPROVED AND ACCREDITED

Juniata is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, the American Chemical Society, and the American Association of University Women. The college is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is a member of the Association of American Colleges.

75th ANNIVERSARY

The college year just one year from now, 1950-51, will be observed as Juniata College's 75th anniversary year.

Mrs.-----Not Miss For Newlyweds On J. C. Faculty

There's a bumper crop of "Mr. and Mrs." among the faculty.

Since the college closed last Spring, there have been four marriages involving six members of the faculty. And you'll have to be careful to say "Mrs." instead of "Miss" now to at least three of the newlyweds.

Three of the marriages took place in June. Evelyn L. Edkins '44 and Dr. Raymond T. Davis, Jr., were married on June 8 in the Roxbury Methodist Church Johnstown. Mrs. Davis is instructor in elementary education and Dr. Davis is assistant professor of chemistry.

Jane Miller '38, assistant professor of home economics, was married to Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby, also a member of the faculty as assistant professor of history, in Lititz on June 26.

Dr. George B. Clemens, who joined the faculty this summer, and Dorothy Jane Metcalfe of Washington, D. C. (both class of '36) were married in Washington on June 9.

Latest addition to the married set is Prof. Charles L. Rowland, professor of music, who was married on August 22, to Mrs. Luella Fogelsanger Breitigan '26, a former member of the Juniata faculty. The wedding took place in the Church of the Brethren in Huntsdale, Pa.

Earlier in the Spring term on March 31, Mary Ruth Myers '38, assistant professor of music, became the bride of Attorney Richard W. Linton '34 of Huntingdon, in the Stone Church.

185 New Students Greeted At Opening Assembly Today; Orientation Program Begins

President Calvert N. Ellis welcomed to Juniata College this afternoon the Class of 1953—some 167 freshmen and women—and signaled the opening of the three-day orientation program.

Augmenting the 167 frosh was a contingent of about 18 transfer students coming in with advanced standing.

The President greeted all newcomers in Oller Hall and introduced the deans of his administrative staff to them. However, the formal opening of the college does not take place until the all-College Convocation next Thursday at 9 a. m.

There wasn't quite as much need to jam everyone into the last available corner today as the post-war boom in enrollment has tapered off. Actually the College will begin its 74th year with a few less students than in 1948 and with keen hopes that the small college traditions will continue to prevail.

Fewer GI's Enrolled

The number of veterans is diminishing—only 18 are listed as GI's—and the presence of the "high school freshman" was much more evident this afternoon.

The incoming class is an intelligent class, too! According to statistics from the admissions office, 106 of the new students were in the "top third" of their high school.

Men outnumber women 115 to 70 in the new group and only five are listed as married this year. Resident students dominated the so-termed "day student" 156 to 29.

The Class of 1953 hails from eight states and the District of Columbia. Also represented are China, Korea, Honduras, Lebanon Norway and the Gold Coast to supplement Juniata's family of "ambassadors of good will" from overseas.

Convocation Set For Sun. Morning

Dr. Vernon F. Schwalm, president of Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, will be the speaker at Convocation services of the College at the Stone Church of the Brethren next Sunday Sept. 25 at 10:30 a. m.

President Schwalm was graduated from Manchester in 1913 and obtained a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1916. Before he assumed the presidency in 1941, he had been professor of history and dean at Manchester, and president of McPherson College, Kansas.

Class Of '53 To Register Tomorrow

Juniata's Class of 1953, supplemented by more than 15 transfer students, will register for the Fall term tomorrow morning, Tuesday, Sept. 20, in Carnegie library in two designated groups.

Registration for Group B (includes persons whose last name begins with letters I to Z) will be held first from 8:30 to 10 a. m. Group A (includes persons whose last name begins with letters A to H plus all football candidates) will register from 10 to 11:30 a. m.

A corps of registration guides will be on hand to direct all new students—freshmen, transfer and special—through the proper channels of their initial registration. Faculty advisers in all departments will consult with students and aid in formulating the program of study.

As part of the registration procedure all students will be photographed. No student's registration will be considered complete unless that student has been photographed.

Incoming veterans will go through the regular registration procedure, but in order to expedite their entrance into college either under Public Law 346 or Public Law 16 they must have a certificate of eligibility which will be presented in the Office of the Registrar.

Payment of fees does not take place at registration, but will be handled in the Treasurer's office, main floor of Founder's Hall.

Juniata Enters Its 74th Year; Founded 1876

Founded on April 17, 1876, Juniata College is the oldest of the Church of the Brethren colleges. This is the 74th year.

The purpose of the founders was to provide a school in which children of the Brethren would receive a scholarly education in an atmosphere of moral and religious emphasis.

So, from the very beginning, Juniata's teachings have been based on Christian principles. A frank effort has been made through the years to motiviate each student to develop his best talents, to honor God and to serve his fellow men.

Only 3 In First Class

When the college was founded, Prof. Jacob M. Zuck met three students in a small room on Washington Street in the west end of Huntingdon. This institution moved to its present campus, known as College Hill, 1879.

Founded as "The Brethren's Normal School and Collegiate Institute," it took in 1896 the name of the beautiful Juniata river which flows around Huntingdon within easy walking distance of the campus.

There have been six presidents in Juniata's history: James Quinter (1878-1888); Henry B. Brumbaugh (1888-1894); Martin G. Brumbaugh (1894-1910 and 1924-1930); I. Harvey Brumbaugh (1900-1911, acting; 1911-1924); Charles Calvert Ellis (1930-1943) and Calvert N. Ellis, who was inaugurated in October, 1943.

COLLEGE HAS 40 ACRES

The entire Juniata campus contains slightly more than 40 acres, 26 of which are used directly for college purposes.

Roundup Of College Year Discloses Varied Activities

With nearly nine months stretching mysteriously before them, members of the Class of '53 might well ask what goes on outside the classroom here on College Hill. Last September the Class of '52 faced the same unknown. Here, in a brief roundup of last year's campus events, is how they found life in their first year at Juniata.

FALL

With mixers, teas and guided tours, 180 freshmen were welcomed into the Juniata family, but only after donning the regulation dinks and namecards. Twenty-three freshmen were among the nearly 50 candidates who reported to Head Coach Bill Smaltz for football drills. The result: the best team in Juniata's 25 years of football. All campus clubs began meeting, enticing freshmen into their groups, and planning their calendars for the year.

A Cappella Choir tryouts resulted in 24 new vocalists for Prof. Rowland, many of them freshmen. Likewise, Mr. Brammer formed a new college band which appeared at the Juniata games and Friday pep rallies. Classes were shortened for football games, and the Indians rolled over four straight opponents.

The Masque presented "The Swan," the students picked a Homecoming Queen, the frosh and sophs battled it out in a tug-o-war, and the J-Club semi-formal was a great success—all on Homecoming Day.

The whole college closed shop one day and hiked off to the woods for fun on Mountain Day. Basketball drills began, and touch football and bowling started the intra-mural program of 12 sports.

When Twirp Week rolled around the gals had to corner fellows for dates, and a Sadie Hawkins Day party was the climax. Freshmen were getting better acquainted in Monday assemblies. Each class competed for dramatic honors in All-Class Night. The music department started its series of recitals given by both professors and students. The International Relations Club was bringing foreign diplomats to discuss world affairs.

WINTER

The debaters were off on a busy season arguing the question of federal aid to education. A road company presented "Hamlet" on the Oller Hall stage, and the Huntingdon Community concerts began, students being admitted by their activity card. Home basketball games were held Wednesday and Saturday nights downtown. Christmas social life

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The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published for the campus community at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations. Subscriptions are for current school year only at rate of $1.00 per year. Entered as third class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office.

The editors' discretion shall determine publications of all letters to the editor. But all letters received will be given due consideration whether signed, anonymous, or signed but with request to withhold signature. It is advisable that letters do not exceed 250 words. When taking a stand editorially the editors guarantee a like amount of space for letters to the editor from those holding other views.

Editor-in-chief Bob Smith

EXHORTATION TO THE CLASS OF 1953

"YOU ARE to be free for four years from the care of winning bread."

Such was a statement once directed to an incoming freshman class by the president of a university in his welcoming address.

For some of you of the class of 1953 that implication may be absolutely correct. For many others—those of you who will pass your college days as dish washers, snow shovelers, or furnace tenders—this will not apply.

True you may not be "winning bread", but all of you are "winning for yourselves an education."

INVOLVED in this often pleasant but sometimes tedious task of "winning" education is the problem of avoiding substitutions for three essential requirements—brains, hearts and courage.

Only a Wizard of Oz would attempt to use a college diploma in place of brains. Only a Wizard of Oz would try to substitute freshman numerals or a varsity letter for courage. Only a Wizard of Oz would replace a heart with club pins or honorary keys.

As you enter into your new college world the futility of the "Wonderful Wizard" will become apparent to you.

Brains—not a diploma—will be needed to make the most out of your college days.

Courage—not a varsity letter—will be needed to facilitate your work in the class room, on the athletic field, or in your personal life when things look the blackest.

A heart—not pins or keys—will be needed to aid you to develop into a good Juniatian by winning and keeping friends.

TODAY approximately 190 of you have arrived in Huntingdon eagerly expecting that the best four years of your lives are now beginning.

During your four years here (or less, if you adopt a speed-up program), you will not only have the best social and intellectual conditions available, but you'll get an actual preview of what real life is. And in that preview of real life you will find that there, too, brains, courage, and a heart form a core of life.

Don't follow in the footsteps of the brainless scarecrow, nor of the heartless tin woodman, nor of the cowardly lion.

Set your goal and use that brain, that courage, and that heart of yours as you undertake the task of "winning" an education.

You can't expect to become fully prepared for life's real game. But you will have the best four years of your lives and no matter how much you put into your undergraduate years nor how much you get out of them, the "best four years" will leave a remarkable imprint in your path of life.

A. W. E.

EDITORIALIZING

by Bob Smith

Whether you freshmen know it or not, you are in the most enviable position on campus. Without a doubt you will be the center of attraction in life at Juniata during the next few months, and quite likely throughout much of the entire year ahead.

Immediately, of course, the upperclassmen will survey your ranks for 1) attractive young ladies with smiles that say "hello", 2) musclemen for Coach Smaltz's latest class in How-To-Beat-The-Tar-Out-Of--Susquehanna, and 3) the "brains" in your class.

But while only a few may immediately draw our attention, practically every freshman will sooner or later fit into this group or that engaged in all sorts of activities. Fortunately, campus life at Juniata is broad enough to allow you some choice in picking your extra-curricular activities and at the same time limited enough to allow you a chance to become familiar with campus life in all its aspects.

Because this is so, you will soon come to know and cherish the friendly intimacy of Juniata's small campus. You will be drawn into its social life almost as rapidly as you will be plunging into its academic life.

While you may feel that you are more or less on display before the upperclassmen, the important thing to keep in mind is that your newness here is a great asset to Juniata. For you bring with you new ideas, new suggestions and new eagerness for carrying them through. You give us the added push we so often need in order to change and grow in keeping abreast of collegiate developments.

Upperclassmen, you know, have a sad tendency to bog down and accept campus life as they have come to know it, the bad with the good. Improvements must very often spring from a live wire freshman class that comes bounding in from many schools, whose programs and activities vary considerably.

You came here presumably because you felt that Juniata has what you need. Well you have what Juniata needs, too: your ideas, your energy, your devotion, and you.

We welcome you not simply out of politeness but out of the realization that from the Class of '53 will emerge mne and women destined to guide the course of affairs at Juniata College. Because of its size, Juniata can offer this opportuntiy to all of you. And because of its democratic policies, it will offer it to you.

So begin today to set your sights and your aim will be true.

Freshmen Date Book

MEETINGS

Education at Juniata in Oller Hall Monday, Sept. 19. Group B, 2 to 3:30 p. m. Group A, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Assembly in Oller Hall Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 1 p. m. Juniata's History and Traditions by Dr. C. C. Ellis, president emeritus.

Meeting with Deans in Students Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 20. Group B, 2 p. m. Group A, 3 p. m.

Assembly with the Senate in Oller Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 8:15 p. m. A Look Into the New College Year.

College Convocation in Oller Hall, Thursday, Sept. 22, at 9 a. m.

REGISTRATION

Registration in Carnegie Library Tuesday, Sept. 20. Group B, 8:30 to 10 a. m. Group A, 10 to 11:30 a. m. Pen and ink required.

FEES

Payment of fees in the treasurer's office after registration. Tuesday from 8:30 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. or during office hours Wednesday.

TESTS

English Test in Gymnasium, Monday, Sept. 19. Group A, 2 to 3:30 p. m. Group B, 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Psychological Test in Gymnasium, Tuesday, Sept. 20. Group A, 8:30 to 10 a. m. Group B, 10 to 11:30 a. m.

Aptitude Test One in Gymnasium, Tuesday, Sept 20. Group A, 2 p. m. Group B, 3 p. m.

Aptitude Test Two and Three in Gymnasium, Wednesday, Sept. 21. Group A, 8:30 to 10 a. m. Group B, to to 11:30 a. m.

SOCIAL

Freshman Mixer in Gymnasium, Monday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Campus Supper for resident and day students with faculty advisers in Sherwood Grove, Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 6 p. m.

Reception by President and Mrs. Ellis on Taylor Highlands Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2 to 5:30 p. m.

All-College Musical Program in Oller Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 8:15 p. m.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS

For further information regarding day-by-day data, follow the calendar in the Orientation Program.

WE WOMEN

Once again the women of Juniata unite to welcome a new group of freshmen. Here you are, coeds of the class of 1953, all with that wide-eyed exclamation mark stamped on your faces. Ah, it's good to see you.

It's good to see your enthusia-sm, your interest, and your ambition. You've all come to conquer the campus, in one way or another, and some of you will succeed.

You will succeed, that is, if you go about it right. If you set out to see things clearly and to judge them fairly. If you name yourselves a goal and work for it without being sidetracked by superficial things.

And you may meet a lot of things and people who will do their best to sidetrack you. Social life is a necessary part of your college, but it is not the primary purpose.

The clubs are a phase of college life, for those who want them, but college is still college without a club membership. The collegiate slang expressions and mannerisms that you can easily pick up may dazzle the homefolks on your vacation, but they only amuse the upperclassmen.

What people will think of Juniata coeds from now on is up to you. You represent a transfusion of new blood into the coed population. Just what that transfusion will bring, whether new strength or merely decay, depends on you. It is in your power to bring with you your ideals and make them part of the standards of the College. Or you can mold yourself into just another Juniata coed indistinguishable from the others.

But no matter what you choose to do with your college career, you are freshmen for the next year—under our guidance, protection, and possible influence. So we welcome you and wish you the best in Juniata.

H. C. P.

DR. MORLEY MAYS
Dean of the College

Dean's Message

Juniata welcomes you to a thousand days of high adventure. It is an adventure in learning and living unlike anything you have known before. You will find it most rewarding if you will observe two obligations which fall upon those who have the privileges of this adventure.

One is your obligation to the past—an obligation to honor, by your devotion to the tasks at hand, those who have built this college out of toil, sacrifice, and prayer.

The other is an obligation to the present—an obligation to carry to a confused world the kind of enlightenment and ideaiism which education at Juniata can give you.

I can assure you that if you will undertake the program of a college education in this spirit you will find it the most helpful and the happiest experience of your life.

MORLEY MAYS
Dean of the College

Button Frosh !

Customs To Prevail On Thursday

"Button Frosh!"

And with that command, more than 150 freshmen shall lift their dinks from their heads much in the manner of tipping one's hat.

And that ain't all.

Beginning Thursday, all freshmen will don customs which include the green dink, regulation name card, bow ties (for men) or one green and one yellow sock (for women).

The Scout (that's your freshmen handbook) will be stuffed into pockets because upperclassmen have the habit of requesting a freshman to produce it—or maybe to recite the college songs and yells.

Until the zero hour comes, freshmen will be permitted to roam the campus freely. But when Thursday morning rolls around, the class of 1953 can forget about such things as walking across the diagonal walk from Student's Hall on front campus and using the front steps to Founder's Hall. Yet, they must remember such things as the dink, name card and Scout.

But it is all done in a friendly spirit with one aim—to aid the freshmen in successfully getting into the swing of things at Juniata.

FOR DRY GOODS

and

NOTIONS

See

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Welcome Juniata Students

Brighten Your Room With

Records, Record-Players, Radios, Rugs, Drapes, Student Lamps, Desk Sets, Sheaffer Pens and Pencils

from

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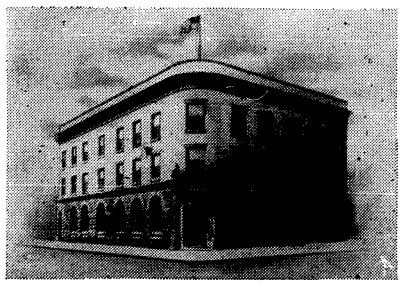

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Eight Appointed To Faculty This Year

Curriculum Is Valuable Development

Juniata's educational program, now well established after 11 years, is considered one of "the most valuable developments in higher education."

The general plan provides that every student shall gain a large fund of information as well as a clear understanding of the place his studies hold in the broad field of learning, according to the catalog. It further states: "He must also acquire certain fundamental skills to aid him in applying his knowledge before he deserves to hold a degree and to take his place in the world among educated people."

Harvard Does It

As an indication that the program is now widely recognized as successful, all freshmen entering Harvard this fall will take at least one course in general education. This is a step in the faculty plan adopted in 1945-46 (Juniata's plan began in 1938) to make general education courses a regular part of the college work for all students.

Beginning with the freshman class entering Harvard in 1951, all students will be required to take elementary courses "in the three great fields of learning—the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences."

The greater part of the first year's work at Juniata is devoted to introductory courses in the three "Divisions of Study." Three well-planned courses in the first term, one in each division, serve to integrate for the student the work of the various departments in which he will later study.

Catolog Statement

The catolog, on page 15, points out: "By this means also he gains a sympathetic understanding of studies which he himself may not wish to pursue, but which may be of primary interest to his fellow students in the college."

ELIZABETH S. BIBB
Modern Languages

HELEN L. FISHER
Home Economics

JANE E. McCORMICK
Physical Education

MARION B. THOMAS
Music

$100,000 CONSTRUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

new dishwashing room and storage area for dishes. The hall will be equipped with a public address system when complete.

The basement plans call for a new kitchen 80 feet by 33 feet, a small dining room 20 feet by 16 feet, office space, and additional facilities for refrigeration and other kitchen requirements. Most of the present kitchen is being altered for storage space.

Roundup of Year

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was highlighted by a pageant and a formal in the gym. The frosh elected permanent officers, and everyone went home for two weeks vacation.

Spiritual Emphasis Week was marked by nightly discussions on religious problems of the students' choice. The choir made its tour of western Pennsylvania. Four freshmen were among the 19 named to the Dean's List. Juniatians contributed over $2,000 in the annual Juniata World Service Fund drive.

"Sweethearts" was a terrific success, as were the Mills Bros., a ballet troupe, and Cornelia Otis Skinner as they appeared here.

SPRING

Campus elections had campaigners working overtime. Chem students visited industrial plants in the Pittsburgh area, and the Ministerium motored to Washington. A queen and her consort were elected to rule at the May Day festival, during which Anderson's fairy tale, "Thumbelisa," was presented to a crowd of over a thousand.

The golfers, after winning 16 straight, lost their first match in two years but came back to win the Western Maryland Invitation Tourney. Parties, dances and recitals rounded out the year's social calendar.

Acting Dean Is Member of Legislature

Eight new faculty members have been appointed as replacements on the Juniata College staff for the coming year, 1949-50, Dean of the College Morley Mays has announced. The instructional faculty now numbers 48 members.

D. Raymond Sollenberger '25 of Williamsburg, a member of the House of Representatives in the Pennsylvania State Legislature, has assumed the duties of acting dean of students in the absence of Dean J. Melvin Rhodes '38 who has been granted a leave of one year to recover from his serious illness.

The state legislator from Blair county will direct the student personnel and placement work in his administrative position. In addition, he holds faculty status by teaching several sections of the freshman course in "The Mind."

Dr. Clemens Returns

Another Juniata alumnus who has returned to the faculty is Dr. George B. Clemens '36, who will serve as assistant professor of modern languages. Dr. Clemens returned to the college in June when he began instructional duties during the Summer Term. An instructor here before the war, Dr. Clemens received a degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania in June.

Selected to assist in the department of modern languages as an instructor is Miss Elizabeth S. Bibb of Lake Bluff, Ill. A graduate of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., in 1944, Miss Bibb has done further study at the University of Illinois and Harvard Summer School. She has taught at Salem Academy, Winston-Salem, N. C., tutored at Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., and has been a graduate assistant at the University of Illinois.

Miss Helen L. Fisher, New Philadelphia, O., is a new instructor in home economics. She was graduated from Wittenberg College in 1937 and received a master's degree from Columbia University in 1944. Mis Fisher has been a high school teacher; food supervisor for the U. S. Navy; nutritionist for the Emergency Food Commission, New York; and home demonstration agent for the Rochester Home Bureau.

Succeeds Mrs. Suhey

Succeeding Mrs. Steve Suhey as instructor in physical education for women is Miss Jane E. McCormick of Beaver, Pa. A graduate of Beaver High School, Miss McCormick received a bachelor of science degree in physical education from the Pennsylvania State College in 1949.

Miss Marion B. Thomas, Ocala, Fla., has been appointed instructor in music. She was graduated from Oberlin College Conservatory, Oberlin, Ohio, in 1948 and received a master's degree in music at the University of Michigan this year. Miss Thomas had done private study with Alberto Jonas of New York.

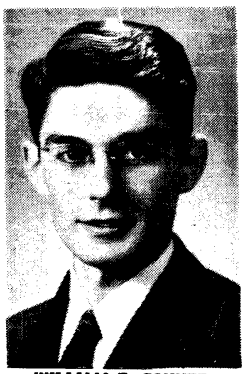
In Science Hall, Alexander S. Bartha of Chicago, Ill., has been named instructor in biology. Born in Budapest, Hungary, Mr. Bartha was a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology in 1947 and received a master of science degree from Northwestern University this year. He has been an assistant in research for the Illinois Department of Public Health; a laboratory technician for the U. S. Army medical department; and worked in the public health laboratory, Oak Park.

Another Chicago man, William F. Conner, 1235 E. 58th St., also has been added to the staff as instructor in sociology. He will take several sections of Nature of Society and conduct English conferences. Mr. Conner is a graduate of the University of Chicago with a master of arts degree in sociology in 1949. He also attended the University of Nebraska and Loyola University of Chicago.

D. RAYMOND SOLLENBERGER
Acting Dean of Students

DR. GEORGE B. CLEMENS
Modern Languages

ALEXANDER S. BARTHA
Biology



WILLIAM F. CONNER
Sociology

Welcome to our Town
Class of 1953

You will always be welcome to visit our store. We have a complete line of college girl's wearing apparel, accessories, luggage, lingerie, and "Charles of the Ritz" cosmetics.

DANK'S & CO.
Huntingdon's Most Beautiful Store
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Freshmen!
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50687

INDIANS PREPARE FOR SEASON'S OPENER

44 Move Into 3rd Week Of Grid Drills

Football drills for the 44 candidates for the 1949 edition of Juniata's grid team moved into the third week today under Coach Bill Smaltz in preparation for the season's opener with Westminster here on October 1.

Already "Meteor Mike" Dzvonar, the Indians' brilliant tailback who gained state-wide recognition last year, has served notice that he is going to help spark the Warriors to perhaps their greatest season. Dzvonar scored twice in the first period of the first scrimmage.

Hopeful, but not over optimistic, Coach Smaltz claims "we'll press hard for as good a season as last year," which turned out to be Juniata's best in 26 years of football with four victories, one tie and two defeats.

The emphasis this year again is on building a strong forward wall. The Indians rated 14th in the nation among small colleges in rushing defense last year by allowing only 96.7 yards per game. They ranked second in Pennsylvania in total defense and rushing defense.

Fifteen lettermen have returned, but the squad will miss seven others, including four linemen and two blocking backs who backed up the middle from the the 1948 team.

Still remaining from the formidable nine are nine men who have won letters. The centers are Dave Croft, who gained Little All-America honorable mention, and Jerry Africa. Returning guards are Aldo Bonomi, Coy Hicks, Keith Smail, and Guy Wentsler. Holdover tackles are Cecil Jackson, and all-State honorable mention, and Joe Thomasberger. And the only letter-winning end from last year is George Smith.

Teaming up with Dzvonar in the backfield are his pass-catching partners, Phil Chabody and Julius "Squeeze" Long, both lettermen at wingback. Dick Young, a center last year, and Bill Wilson, who lettered two seasons ago, are working at quarterback. Mike Mervis is the returning fullback.

In addition, nine men who saw previous service as reserves are back on the squad. That leaves 20 newcomers, most of them freshmen, to balance out the 1949 team.

ENDS: Bill Bolt, Gloucester City, N. J.; Mervin Metz, Huntingdon; Bob Morrissey, Baldwin, N. Y.; Bob Reese, Ambridge; George Smith and Bob Smith, Huntingdon brothers; Gordon Stroup, Bedford; Bob Wagoner, Johnstown.

TACKLES: Don Brumbaugh, Saxton; Victor Ciccozzi, Monaca; Cecil Jackson, Huntingdon; Ken Kyper, Huntingdon; Bob Monahan, Berlin; Gene Shaffer, Huntingdon; Joe Thomasberger, Jonnstown; Bill Waryck, Aliquippa.

GUARDS: Tom Appleby, Huntingdon; Aldo Bonomi, Aliquippa; Bill Campbell, Bellwood; Bob Folk, Mt. Penn; Coy Hicks, Huntingdon; Bob Muchoney, Greensburg; Keith Smail, Greensburg; Guy Wentsler, Hunkers.

CENTERS: Jerry Africa, Pitcairn; Dave Croft, Huntingdon; Dave LeFevre, Hanover; John Pelan, Huntingdon.

WINGBACKS: Phil Chabody, Johnstown; Julius Long, Roaring Spring; Tony Segalovich, McKees Rocks; Stanley Wray, McVeytown.

QUARTERBACKS: Pat Lampone, Aliquippa; Bill Wilson, Huntingdon; Dick Young, Aliquippa.

FULLBACKS: Harry Campbell, Bedford; Joe Dobal, Aliquippa; Mike Mervis, Aliquippa; Joe Mulligan, Monaca; Ray Tesi, Belle Vernon.

TAILBACKS: Mike Dzvonar, W. Aliquippa; Don Howett, Ephrata; Orlando Loschiavo, Ambridge; Frank Stasenko, Mount Union.

THE METEOR ZOOMS. Carrying the ball in early season drills is "Meteor Mike" Dzvonar while Mike Mervis fakes a spinner. Phil Chabody already is in the hole while Guards Aldo Bonomi and Coy Hicks rush to it. Photo by The Daily News

JUNIATA FOOTBALL AT A GLANCE

1949 Schedule			First Game	1948 Result	Juniata Record W	L	T
Oct. 1	Westminster at Huntingdon	2 p. m.	1930	0-20	3	3	1
Oct. 8	Hartwick at Oneonta, N. Y.	Night	1937		4	0	0
Oct. 15	Susquehanna at Huntingdon HOMECOMING DAY	2 p. m.	1923	14-6	6	9	2
Oct. 22	Dickinson at Huntingdon	2 p. m.	1921	23-6	2	4	0
Oct. 29	Haverford at Haverford	2 p. m.	1924	34-21	1	2	0
Nov. 5	Grove City at Huntingdon PARENTS DAY	2 p. m.	1927		2	1	0
Nov. 11	Moravian at Bethlehem	Night	1932	6-6	2	4	1

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Scholarships are available to aid a few students of serious purpose and superior academic attainment. Assistantships and employment opportunities enable some students to help pay their way.

HISTORY OF COLLEGE

The history of Juniata College's first 70 years (1876-1946) has been graphically told in a new book, written by Dr. C. C. Ellis, president emeritus.

WELCOME

College Students and Faculty

OPEN HOUSE

G. C. MURPHY STORE

FREE

- Souvenirs
- Refreshments
- Door Prizes

and other prizes

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27th - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

New Basketball Coach Appointed

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXVI Huntingdon, Penna. SEPTEMBER 24, 1949 NUMBER 2

Arnold Greene Takes Over; P. M. Snider to Coach Track, Head Physical Ed. Dept.

Juniata College has a new basketball coach, a man who is an accomplished athlete, musician and doctor of dentistry, Dr. Arnold Greene of Huntingdon. He replaces P. M. Snider, who remains as Chairman of the Department of Physical Education and track coach.

★ ★ ★

DR. ARNOLD GREENE

The background of the new basketball coach is studded with achievement in three sports, football, basketball and baseball, as both player and coach.

Quarterback At Pitt

A graduate of Huntingdon High School, where he played varsity football, basketball and baseball, Arnold Greene went on to football fame at the University of Pittsburgh under the late Dr. Jock Suthland. There in 1934-35-36 he quarterbacked some of Pitt's best teams in the days when his teammate Marshall Goldberg was a national football hero.

The following year he received his doctor's degree and began his coaching career as freshman backfield coach at Pitt. From 1938 to 1941 he coached the varsity backfield in the Fall and played professional baseball for Durham, Harrisburg and Albany in the Summer.

Entered Dental Corps

Dr. Greene entered the dental corps of the Army Air Force in 1942 and rose to the rank of major before being discharged in 1946. In the army he coached the basketball team at Walterboro, S. C., which in 1944 won the service championship for Southeastern United States.

Since resuming his practice in Huntingdon he has coached the local American Legion basketball team on which many Juniata athletes played during recent years.

Serving As Assistant Coach

Dr. Greene is now serving as assistant football coach at Juniata. Because of his interest in the College and his agreement on style of football with Head Coach Smaltz, Dr. Greene has been assisting Smaltz ever since the Penn State passer took command of football here in 1947.

In his third field of endeavor, music, the doctor does not lean toward either Bach or bebop. He once had a weekly radio program over WHUN called "Jazz You Like It," which indicates where his chief interest in music lies. And he expresses that interest best on his electric guitar, especially in informal sessions with local musicians.

Date Not Definite

The new basketball coach has not set a definite date for opening court drills but says he is anxious to see what sort of material he will have for the season that opens in early December.

Harmony Was Conference Keynote

Senate Reconsiders MayDay;Musical Issue

The biggest issue tackled by Leadership Conference this year involved three of the biggest events on the College calendar: May Day, All-Class Night and the all-college musical.

First of all, it was reported at the conference that there has been much dissatisfaction among the women students concerning May Day in recent years. Their complaints have arisen from the very nature of the pageant as well as the inefficient manner in which rehearsals and preparations were conducted. Morale was lowered by the feeling of obligation that most girls felt to appear in May Day whether they wanted to or not.

Pageant Eliminated

The conference, after discussing the issue at length, resolved to eliminate the May Day pageant but to keep the coronation ceremony, which could be made more elaborate. In addition the musical would be held the evening of May Day providing a more significant performance and at the same time virtually freeing the crowded college calendar of a big event.

All-Class Night was then given a comfortable spot on the calendar in March, where the musical was formerly scheduled.

Johnson Presents Arguments

Arguments against this new arrangement were presented, after the conference to campus leaders by Professor Donald S. Johnson, who was head director of last year's musical.

Prof. Johnson pointed out that:

1) Many of the people who ordinarily appear in the commencement oratorio would want to appear in the musical, and since rehearsals would conflict, they would not be able to appear in both.

2) That the orchestra would have to rehearse for both productions simultaneously.

3) Miss Doyle would not be on campus during one week of rehearsals because of a speaking tour, and that she would have to prepare a commencement play at the same time.

4) That comprehensives would foil the seniors who wanted to take part in the musical as well as present an extra burden for the faculty directors.

Senate Changes Mind

In a meeting Thursday night the Senate took up the matter and decided to recommend to the calendar committee that the musical be given its original date, March 18, that All-Class Night be held Dec. 10, and that May Day become a production opportunity for freshmen women, who could prepare for it in gym classes under the direction of Miss Jane E. McCormick.

The Senate re-convened the Leadership Conference delegates Thursday afternoon to explain the issue and their decision.

Formal resolutions appear on page two in the form presented to the administration this week. Three are repeats from last year. Last year the conference drew up 30 resolutions and 24 were carried out. The Juniatian will follow up each resolution and report on the action or inaction that follows.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, September 24
8:15 p. m.—Bill and Coo Party
Corsages will not be in order,

SUNDAY, September 25
10:30 a. m.—Convocation, Stone Church, Dr. V. F. Schwalm, speaker.
3:30-4:00 p. m.—Faculty and administration tea held by Pres. and Mrs. Ellis.
7:00 p. m.—Assembly in Social Rooms for guidance to churches.
Turn clock back.

MONDAY, September 26
Faculty picnic at Paradise Furnace.

TUESDAY, September 27
7:30-9:30—Open House at Murphy's.

THURSDAY, September 29
6:00 p. m.—Social Committee meeting.

SATURDAY, October 1
2:00 p. m.—Home football game, Westminster.
8:30 p. m.—Faculty Reception

Auditions Completed

Auditions for the Chapel Choir have been completed and rehearsals will begin in the near future, according to an announcement by Professor Donald S. Johnson.

It is expected that these rehearsals will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a. m. in Oller Hall.

The Choir is open to all students. However, no student is permitted to participate in more than one choir during any given year, although he may be in both orchestra and band in addition to one choir.

Pres.GivesResolutions Favorable Reception

In the process of thrashing out campus problems and passing resolutions, this year's Leadership Conference has been described as the "most successful" and the "most harmonious" conference since the war.

Students left the campsite at Kanesatake feeling that their three days in conference had been successful and harmonious. The 50 students present were not divided into factions working for special interests as semed to be the case in past years.

There was, however, healthy debate on the big issues such as the idea to combine the all-college musical with May Day, the faculty policy on grades and cuts, and the presentation of athletic awards.

Success Dependent On All

But, as Senate President Jack Padgett reminded the Leadership Conference, the success of their efforts at Kanesatake depended not upon the resolutions passed but upon how effectively they were carried out by the faculty and administration and the student leaders.

On Tuesday the final resolutions (as found on page two) were presented to President Calvert N. Ellis by the Resolutions Committee and "were received very favorably," according to Chairman Gene Roddy.

The resolutions next go to the faculty and then back to the Senate.

CHOIR BEGINS WORK SOON

The completed roster for the A Cappella Choir will be released next Friday and work will begin the following Monday according to Prof. C. L. Rowland.

Oral tryouts will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

This year marks the 18th season for the mixed group, which sings primarily without accompaniment. In addition, it marks the 30th year of working with Juniata choirs and glee clubs for Prof. Rowland.

Jeans,NoCorsage, Rule For Tonight

Corsages will not be in order, but jeans and similar clothing suitable for the activities of a barn dance will be the thing for tonight's festivities in the gym.

In accordance with an ancient and iron-clad custom of Juniata, the program will begin **promptly** at 8:15 p. m., promises Betty May, Senate chairman of social activities.

Adding a note of freshness and originality to the party will be several surprises. These, however, must remain a secret until this evening.

The entire campus citizenry are invited to attend.

Rockwell Appointed Chem. Dept. Head

President Calvert N. Ellis has announced the appointment of Dr. Donald M. Rockwell as chairman of the department of chemistry to succeed Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh effective with the opening of the Fall term Sept. 22.

Dr. Rockwell, a professor in the department now, is also director of research activities at Prismo laboratories in Huntingdon. He has been a member of the Juniata staff since 1932.

In succeeding Dr. Brumbaugh, who retired in June after 24 years as chairman, Dr. Rockwell takes

(Continued on Page 2)

Murphy'sOpen House Set For Tues. Night

The annual Juniata Open House Party at the G. C. Murphy Co. store in downtown Huntingdon has been set for Tuesday evening, Sept. 27. Ask a fellow student who attended one of these parties. Fun! I'll say.

Murphy's gives a party to all Juniata students and faculty each year. Business? No, just fun! The store is open one evening for your inspection and entertainment.

You are invited to come for a good time—enjoy eats and refreshments, singing, dancing. And be sure to join in the competitive games for prizes. Each student will receive a souvenir and a door prize number upon entering the store. Don't lose your number.

Two beautiful door prizes will be awarded to one lucky girl and one lucky boy—and there will be 15 or 20 minor prizes too. So don't miss it fellows and girls. Set aside the evening and visit Murphy's Juniata Open House Party on September 27.

MAYS GETS KAPPA KEY

Dean Morley Mays has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's leading honorary society, by Beta chapter of the University of Virginia. Dean Mays, who obtained his doctor of philosophy degree at the university over a year ago was initiated June 11.

A Survey

Workers, Travelers, Students - Juniatians All

by Lorena Hebrank

Beneath the hustle of a new Fall semester, the crowds of students at the bookstore and College offices and the greeting of old classmates, there remains a certain nostalgia over the Summer months just passed.

Students at hundreds of colleges and universities are returning from Summers spent in working and traveling or from special classes. The members of the Juniata family can well be proud of the profitable and cultural Summer months spent by a great majority of its students.

Some 50 Juniatians boarded trains and buses or automobiles and spent a pleasant Summer traveling to various points of interest. Joe Hammond, whose moniker is etched on a namecard, hitchhiked to Texas and back.

Atlantic City, Chicago, Canada and New England seemed to be the most visited sites for traveling Juniatians. Perhaps the most extensive trip was made by the campus quartet, who covered over 4,000 miles within the boundaries of good old Pennsylvania.

Ruth Kimble, Jill Woodring, Mary Ankeny, Doris Mickle, Bud Kreider, Francis Townsend and Dick Hollinger were among the great majority of students who worked in various resorts as waitresses or busboys. Eight persons worked as attendants in mental hospitals in Maryland, Ohio and Indiana.

Harold Bowser, James Oliver, Coy Hicks and Paul Good became more fully acquainted with the wiles of Mother Nature on the farm.

YW OFFERS CHURCH GUIDES

In order to aid new students in finding their favorite church in Huntingdon, members of the YW CA wil be available in the Social Room Sunday evening to act as guides. Groups will begin leaving the campus at 7 p. m.

Summer schools demanded the close attention of many students. Juniata drew most of them, but others went off to N. Y. U., Seton Hall, Elizabethtown, California, U. of P., Edinboro and Middlebury.

There are, of course, always the few fortunate ones who claimed they just loafed all Summer to the tune of a wonderful time. Ed Marschka, Marian Fry, Lois Garver or Tony Segalavich can give you inside dope on that.

Whether your traveling this Summer amounted strictly to trips back and fourth across the lawn behind a mower, or your most exciting experience occurred when someone swiped your suntan oil, Juniata extends a hearty welcome to the "old timers" and the new class of 1953.

(Editors Note: Later issues of The Juniatian will carry further articles on the experiences of individuals during the past Summer.)

TWO OF FACULTY PROMOTED

Two members of the faculty were promoted in rank at the end of the College year last Spring. Herbert A. Miller, in economics, and Jack D. Brammer, in voice, were advanced from instructors to assistant professors.

Indians Look Good In Scrimmage With Penn State

by Bob Volpitto

Bill Smaltz's football Indians look good! That's the consensus of opinion at the moment, especially among those who saw them score first against Penn State's third team in a practice scrimmage Wednesday.

Bringing his three full teams back from State College and the scene of his own college football glory, Smaltz could conjure over many interesting observations during the informal scrimmage. Only a knee injury to Bill Wilson marred the afternoon.

The scrimmage, first of all, showed that the passing combination of Mike Dzvonar to Phil Chabody will undoubtedly again be a potent factor in the Juniata attack this year.

Secondly, the line showed up as all-powerful on the offensive and that it would be a tough forward wall to bater through.

Reserve Strength Adequate

And reserve strength was found to be quite adequate in the Indian's second and third string backfields as well as up in the line. Men like Don Howett, Harry Campbell, Joe Mulligan, Jerry Africa, Joe Dobal, Bill Bolt, Pat Lampone, Dick Young, Squeeze Long and Orlando Loschiavo will develop into priceless aids.

Gene Shaffer, a reserve guard, started with the first team in the absence of Aldo Bonomi who is out with an injured knee. Aldo was not in uniform.

Howett Passes

Though the Lions outscored the Indians 25 to 6, J. C. had its bright spots. Howett proved himself quite a passer, even though smeared several times because of the lack of receivers, and a tough man to elude in the secondary defense. Squeeze Long looked more like himself as he hauled down Abbott, of State, on the one yard line after both led a long and fast chase.

With cooperation from the forward wall, Meteor Mike Dzvonar clipped off several line crashing gains netting first downs. Mike showed his old fearless determination. Mike Mervis, despite a pulled leg muscle, also looked worthy of being Smaltz's starter at fullback.

Bill Wilson has solved the quarter back problem set up by the graduation of co-captain Don Everhart. Dick Young, a converted center, gave promising indications of an excellent reserve at this post.

Touch Football to Start Next Wed.

An intramural sports calendar was announced today for the Fall semester by "Duck" Snyder, Chairman of Athletics. Six man two-hand touch football will open September 28, followed by a horseshoe tournament beginning October 3, soccer (if desired) commences October 10, plus bowling, a cross country run, basketball, and ping pong.

The plan also includes boxing, wrestling, and the annual interclass track meet. These activities will open after the Christmas vacation.

After the Spring recess, softball and tennis will be scheduled.

Alumni Notes

Dan Sell, '48, former Senate president, is now enrolled at the University of Chicago in the graduate school of international relations.

Consuelo Garcia, '48, is doing chemical reasearch on tropical woods at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. During the past Summer she joined the Brethren unit working in the Maryland state mental hospital at Catonsville.

Bob Saylor, '49, is now doing graduate work at Penn State.

Charlotte Stutzman, '47, has organized a Brethren unit to work for a year in Maryland's mental hospital for Negros at Crownsville.

Gwen Nyce, '49, is now working in the office of the Registrar at the College.

ROCKWELL

(Continued from Page 1)

over a department which has been developed from an non-entity in 1925 to one of distinction in the scientific world of 1949. Juniata has been on an American Chemical Society listing of institutions approved by the Committee on Professional Training for undergraduate instruction in the state of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Rockwell received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Vermont in 1927 and a Ph. D. degree in chemistry from Yale University in 1931. He was a special research assistant at Yale before coming to Juniata College.

During the past year, Dr. Rockwell has been supervising a research project in the study of glass compositions for use in reflective highway markings for Prismo.

Leadership Conference Resolutions

Underclass Activities

1. Resolved that Freshmen Regulations be maintained, and that the Underclassmen Committee be supported in a suitable program of orientation and initiation to be presented to the Senate.
2. Resolved that an adequate number of new chairs and 12 card tables be purchased for the gymnasium for use at social affairs.
3. Resolved that it be left to the discretion of the Social Committee to decide and announce in advance whether corsages are in order at dances.
4. Resolved to recommend to the Curriculum Committee that credit in applied music be approved for members of a faculty-directed campus dance band.
5. Resolved to recommend to the Administration that paint be purchased for the interior of the gymnasium, the labor to be provided by students.

Social Activities

1. Resolved that the Social Committee investigate the advisability of purchasing a false ceiling for the gymnasium.

General Activities

1. Resolved that provision be made for class dues to be collected at a suitable time and location; that the remaining unpaid class dues be collected by organized solicitation.
2. Resolved that this year's May Day consist of a traditional crowning ceremony preceding the baseball game and an all-college musical in the evening.
3. Resolved that All-Class Night be held on March 18 in place of the musical.
4. Resolved that an outdoor pageant be alternated with an all-college musical on successive years for May Day.

Publications

1. Resolved that increased remuneration be set aside for the publication of the Alfarata because of rising production costs.
2. Resolved that a program to coordinate advertising solicitation be initiated this fall.

Athletics

1. Resolved that tennis be reinstated as a varsity sport.
2. Resolved that a sports banquet be given in the spring for presenting varsity letters and W. A. A. awards. This banquet would honor those athletes who earned their letters during the current year and those baseball players who earned their letters during the previous year.
3. Resolved that each class sponsor one pep rally this year.
4. Resolved that a member of the faculty be selected to coach the cheering squad.

Religious Activities

1. Resolved that outside speakers and artists visiting the campus be invited to speak in chapel.
2. Resolved that direct action be taken toward attaining a more quiet atmosphere upon entering chapel services.
3. Resolved that there be a definite relationship between the elements of a given chapel service.

Special Issues

1. Resolved that table assignments be maintained, and that adequate explanation be given to the student body concerning proper dining room procedure.
2. Resolved that enough holders for table numbers be available, and that a permanent table chart be made and posted in various places.
3. Resolved that the faculty be asked to carry out the policy of grading in multiples of 5 below 85.
4. Resolved that the faculty be asked to make clear to their students at the beginning of the course their policy on grading, including the effect of class cuts. It is suggested that the faculty de-emphasize the effect of cuts in giving the grade.
5. Resolved that the practice of shortening classes before holidays be continued.
6. Resolved that a letter of appreciation be sent to those responsible for letting us use Camp Kanesatake for Leadership Conference.

TOMMY

Upperclassmen, please whistle three choruses of Foghorn Vaughn Monroe's "Gigolette" for the next few sentences (what follows is strictly for the uninitiated)

Dear Frosh: Let me introduce myself: **Thomas Q. Hawk.** Remember that name, for I will haunt your steps. Among the gossipgathers I know no peer. Winchell winces when my name is mentioned and Pearson pales, for he knows my predicting ability is not 80% accurate as is his, but an unequaled 99 and 44/100% pure truth. No one on campus knows who I am so tread carefully, for I'm always there waiting for that choice bit of information on who's going with whom, what couple has parted forever and what the boys in the back Lodge room are doing. Want proof? Heed this:

Don Robinson seems to have been the first to claim a freshman for a date. **Helen Maust** was the lucky damsel.

The Carper twins (Janet and Janice) caused a ripple of appreciation in their matching red and green outfits. But I, sartorial dandy that I am, weep unashamedly at the sight of those mismatched socks.

Give your congratulations to the following males, who have taken unto themselves a helpmeet: **Fred Keen, Walter Bush, Chick Dillon, Bob Mohr, Lake Clemmer, George Kobulnick, Bob Morrissey.** There must be more, but I've been temporarily blinded by their frau's diamonds. Freshman girls should have no trouble deciding what boys to make eyes at—the married men are the only ones wearing rings in their noses.

Don Johnson and **Bill Wright** were seen in **Ilene Altemus's** room on Wednesday, and what's more she gave them a kiss! Aw you beat me to it, you knew all the time that those kisses were candy (dry your eyes **Lois Robinson** and **Margie Seidel**) and the boys had gallantly carried her suitcase to her room. It took both of them to lift it, for she had brought along a dozen bricks which she finds useful to toss at the howling swains (Not to be confused with **Bill Swaim**) outside her window. A handy idea.

Tommy notes that the summer months have not cooled the ardor of **Bill Murray** for **Doris Quinnell, Johnny Comerford** for **Doris Eichelberger** and ohmygoodnessyes **Jack Padgett** and **Kiity Long, Quayton Stottlemeyer** and **Lisa Savino, Keith Binkley** and **Vera Compton, Joe Bernier** and **Bennie Metcalfe, Robert Lowery** and **Elsie Beard, Howard Long** and **Pat Zug.** (gasp gasp gasp) **Hilton Hines** and **Jean Bailey, Mary Blaylock** and **Marian Fry.** There! I just about gottem all.

Dunno whether this couple is new or not but **Bernie Helterbridle** and **Lorena Hebrank** were seen strolling Thursday evening.

Those paper plates are a novelty—gives one such a feeling of having lived dangerously after passing them around the table with no mishap; however Tommy isn't growling. Miss Mathias and her crew are having a lot of inconvenience to cope with until the new addition is finished and Tommy has to hand it to them for doing such a good job. The cakes are familiar, but ohhh how I love 'em.

"Give 'er a go!" is our cry again. Our football team met Penn State's third team and from all reports, made a great showing. For details read the sports page. More power to you fellas.

Guess that's enough for the present. Hold your breath, you might be in next week. Can you wait? And lookout tonight!

With much affection,
Tommy

HARRIS
CLIFTON
Matinees Mon.—Wed. 1:30
Sat. Continuous from 1:30
Nightly at 6:30

Sat., Sept. 24 1 Day Only
Warner Baxter in
"CRIME DOCTOR'S DAIRY"
plus
Jimmy Wakely in
"THE SILVER TRAIL"

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Sept. 26-27-28
JAMES CAGNEY
VIRGINIA MAYO
EDMOND O'BRIEN
in Cagney's newest hit
"WHITE HEAT"

Starting Thursday, Sept. 29
JENNIFER JONES
JOSEPH COTTEN
"PORTRAIT OF JENNIE"

LOOK AT THESE FALL MOVIE HITS COMING!
Gary Grant Ann Sheridan
"I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE"
Gary Cooper Wayne Morris
"TASK FORCE"

GRAND
Fri.—Sat., Sept. 23, 24
Two First Run Hits That Are Sure To Please Everyone
GENE AUTRY
and "Champion"
in
"LOADED PISTOLS"
Glenn Ford Evelyn Keys
"MR. SOFT TOUCH"
His motto is "Every man is a soft touch for some woman."

STARTS MONDAY
"ROSEANNA McCOY"
with
Farley Granger Joan Evans
The story of the great Hatfield Feud.

Coming Soon:—
"COME TO THE STABLE"

WELCOME TO JUNIATA
Stop in and get acquainted
Ray English
Men's Wear Next to Clifton Theatre

★Waste baskets
★Draperies
★Sheaffer Pens and Pencils
★Skrip Ink
★Scrap books
★Athletic supplies
★Wardrobes
★Lamps and Shades
"EVERYTHING FOR SCHOOL"
C. H. Miller Hardware Co.

BLAIR'S BOOK STORE
600 Penn St.
EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT
Books—Leather Goods—Bibles
Fine Stationery and Loose Leaf Notebooks
Store Hours 8 to 5

WELCOME BACK
Hope you had a pleasant summer
Hope you have a more pleasant school year
AND REMEMBER
For Your Clothing
"The Busy Store"
POSER'S

The New York Times
and the New York
Herald Tribune
SUNDAY DELIVERY
Daily by Mail
KEITH BINKLEY
Phone 716-J Taylor Highlands

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXVI Huntingdon, Penna. OCTOBER 1, 1949 NUMBER 3

Faculty And Local Churches Plan Receptions, Welcomings

Churches Greet Students Wed.

Fulfilling an annual custom, the churches of Huntingdon again this year will hold welcoming programs for the students of Juniata College on Wednesday evening, October 5. Each student is invited to attend the program of the church of his choice and to get acquainted.

No specific time is set, but the churches were invited by the Ministerium Association of Huntingdon to mail invitations containing full information to Dean Edith Spencer. These will be posted on Founders bulletin board.

Among the programs listed were included the following:

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church will hold a reception in the church parsonage, 500 11th Street at 9 p. m.

The Abbey Church (Evangelical and Reformed) plans a reception in Assembly Hall at 7:30 for all Evangelical, Reformed, and Congregationl-Christian students.

The Fifteenth Street Methodist Church has scheduled a program with refreshments from 9 to 10:30 p. m.

The First Methodist Church will prepare a supper and entertainment from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

A party at the home of either Mrs. Jewett Henry or Mrs. John Wald will be held for all Lutherans by the St. James Lutheran Church. Cars will pick up students near the bus stop at 8 p. m.

The Stone Church plans a reception for all Brethren and their friends between 8 and 9 p. m.

The Evangelical United Brethren Church will serve supper to students at 6 p. m. This is by invitation only.

Contest Planned By 'Mademoiselle'

Mademoiselle Magazine has announced a contest to select 20 guest editors for the August college edition.

By fulfilling the following conditions the contestant may try for a position on the college board from which the guest editors are chosen.

1. Submit a report of two double spaced typewritten pages on any phase of campus life.

2. Submit a snapshot plus complete data on home and college address, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities, and paid or volunteer jobs held.

3. Mail all material to College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 E. 42 Street, New York 17, N. Y., postmarked no later than midnight November 1, 1949.

4. Only undergraduates available to work as Guest Editors from June 5 through June 30, 1950 are eligible.

Guest editors are selected from the college board on the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year. They are paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

Each guest editor will take part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. These will include interviewing a celebrity in her chosen field to get advice on education and training needed for success, as well as field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, advertising agencies, and printing plants.

'New' Gym Finished

Resolution number five under social activities, "Resolved that the administration purchase paint for the gymnasium, labor to be provided by students," was fulfilled this week by student effort.

A new and rather awe-inspiringly fresh beauty was revealed as soap plus water plus elbow grease was applied to the walls. Defying rickety ladders and working all afternoon and late into the night, the student workers added cream paint.

The official unveiling of the new gym will be Saturday night at the faculty reception.

Faculty Reception Set For Tonight

Although freshmen and other newcomers to the Juniata campus have, by this time, come into contact with several members of the faculty and administration, they will be given an opportunity to get better acquainted tonight in the gym.

To Promote Friendly Relationship

This is the date set for the annual faculty reception which is designed to promote a more friendly relationship between student and faculty members. Beginning at 8:30, the reception will be a formal affair.

Acting as hosts and hostesses for the evening, President and Mrs. C. N. Ellis, Dean and Mrs. Raymond Sollenberger, Dean and Mrs. Morley Mays, and Dean Edith L. Spencer will receive.

Faculty Sponsors Program

Highlights of the reception will be a short faculty-sponsored program, which will be followed by a grand march. During the latter part of the evening there will be refreshments and dancing.

Under the chairmanship of Dean Spencer, the following committee is making final arrangements for the evening's program: Dorothy Clemens, Jane Miller Crosby, Donald S. Johnson, Helen Kiracofe, Frances J. Mathias, and Dean Sollenberger.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, October 1

2 p. m.—Home football game, Westminster.

8:30 p. m.—Faculty Reception, gym.

MONDAY, October 3

10 a. m.—Pres. Ellis speaks at Chapel.

7:30 p. m.—A Capella Choir meets, room C.

9:45 p. m.—PJ Party sponsored by YWCA (girls only)

TUESDAY, October 4

10 a. m.—All-College Meeting, Oller Hall.

1:30 p. m.—Mr. Averitt speaks to journalism class at Faculty Club.

7:30 p. m.—Orchestra meets

WEDNESDAY, October 5

10 a. m.—Mr. Averitt speaks at Chapel.

7:30 p. m.—Lambda Gamma meets; Central Pa. Chem. Soc. meets.

6-10 p. m.—Church receptions.

THURSDAY, October 6

6 p. m.—Social Committee meets.

FRIDAY, October 7

10 a. m.—Dr. Henry speaks at Chapel.

7:30 p. m.—FTA meets, room C.

SATURDAY, October 8

8:15 p. m.—Hike

Tentative Plans Laid For 'Voice of Juniata'

"The Radio Committee has formulated a number of tentative plans for programs to be broadcast over WHUN during the coming year, and we anticipate a successful season," reports Hilton Hines, committee chairman.

Continuing the policy adopted late last year, the committee will ask each campus organization to prepare and present two or more programs during the year. Once plans are underway, it is intended to schedule programs well in advance.

IMPORTANT MEETING TUES.

An All-College meeting will be held in Oller Hall Tuesday at 10 a. m., in order that students may fill out class cards for the registrar's office. Attendance is required.

LISTENING HOUR DELAYED

Listening Hour, a Sunday afternoon program of the best in recorded music, is expected to be revived in the near future, according to Miss Marion Thomas of the music department. Its start has been delayed by the non-arrival of the necessary equipment.

Dream Comes True As Halls Visit Seats Of World Culture

By Dave Armacost

All aboard for London, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Edinburgh, Paris, Geneva, Florence, Milan . . sounds like a dream, doesn't it? Well, it was a dream for Dr. and Mrs. Hall until they boarded the S. S. Marine Tiger bound for Plymouth, England and the Old World.

The Halls traveled on the vessel as members of the ship orientation staff under the program of the American Friends Service Committee Student Exchange. Of the ship's complement of 576 passengers, one hundred and seventy-seven were students.

Abroad ship Dr. Hall served as program director and Mrs. Hall became hostess-librarian. Activities at sea included the publication of a ship newspaper, **"The Tiger Rag"**, language study, panel discussions, and lectures. "You are the foreigner now" was the central theme. Miss Phyllis Joyce, English actress, aided the students in putting on a ship show.

"City of Mellow Charm"

Two weeks were spent in London. Dr. Hall calls this "a city of mellow charm." It is de-centralized and spread out. "Of the countries we have seen England is in the toughest straits." Thhe English people are only allowed 23 cents worth of meat and 3 pints of milk per week. Dr. Hall pointed that although the diet is ill-balanced and monotonous no one is starving. In France and Italy, comparatively speaking, meat is plentiful. "Both Italy and France are making a good recovery; they have a correct balance of trade and agriculture. Britain is finding it difficult to understand that she is a third-rate power."

Visit Points of Interest

In England our globe-trotters inspected Windsor Castle, the Tower, Westminster Abbey, Oxford and the Canterbury Cathedral. They visited Stratford-on-Avon and took a trip into Scotland. Particularly of interest to Dr. Hall was Derbyshire County, England, where his grandfather was born.

Crossing the continent the travelers' next important stop was Geneva, Switzerland and the Quaker International Service Seminar. The Theme of the seminar, which was actually held at Versoix about fifteen kilometers from Geneva, was "Sociological Aspects of Nationalism." About sixty persons-forty students and twenty staff members-attended the seminar. Among the student group eighteen nationalities were represented. Students from Pol-Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, Madagascar, and Indonesia. Dr Hall lead a seminar session on "Seeing the world Through Textbooks".

Observed Striking Contrast

Dr. Hall observed "a striking contrast between the carefree faces of American students and the care worn faces of European students." Seminar sessions were long and language translation consumed much time. The official languages in use were English and French. Practically all of the German and Scandinavian students spoke English but the Americans and the French spoke only their native tongues.

The seminar group spent one day at the Palais des Nations, the place where the League of Nations spent its declining years. Now it is the European home of the United Nations. The world travelers attended two committee meetings of the Economic and Social Council of the UN.

Able to Follow Speakers

With the help of "brilliant interpretors and the system of simultaneous translations of speakers in French, English, Russian, and Spanish", Dr. and Mrs. Hall were able to follow a word or two behind the speakers.

From Geneva the students of world affairs traveled to Italy and Florence and Milan. They visited the Baptistry, the Campairle, the Santa Maria del Fiore,

★ ★ ★

DR. ERNEST M. HALL

the Uffizi Gallery, and the Pitti Palace.

Dr. Hall calls Paris "the most beautiful city I have seen." The Halls spent over a week here enjoying "the cosmopolitan charms of Paris"—the sidewalk cafes, Notre Dame, the Arc de Triomphe, the Louvre, and the Luxemburg Gardens.

Caught in Demonstration

In this fashion center, which Dr. Hall compares in beauty and planning to Washington, D. C., the travelers were caught in a Communist demonstration. On the Rue de Rivoli, scene of great events in French history, Communists paraded chanting "Nous voulous la paix" or "We want peace" and singing la Marseillaise.

Politically, France is stabilizing her government and currency. There is a policical truce between the center parties.

Studied Quaker Report

The Halls sailed from Le Havre on August 6 arriving in New York on August 16. On the return trip the students discussed Europe as seen by the American and as seen by the European. They also studied the Quaker Report on American-Russian relations.

Great Book Colloquim To Be Continued

A group of 16 faculty members organized a colloquim last spring for the purpose of discussing the more substantial books of recent times. Dr. Morley Mays, leader of the organization, stated that it will be continued this year.

According to Dr. Mays, books with provocative ideas are selected for reading and group discussion. A colloquim on John Henry Newman's "The Idea of a University" will be held this fall. No other books have as yet been selected for the rest of the school year.

The organization is purely voluntary, it was stressed by Dr. Mays, and has only two requirements for membership: (1) reading the books; (2) participating in the discussion. "It is anticipated that the reading and discourse upon the works in question will provide a basis of communication in terms of lively ideas for the mutual enrichment of all members," he added.

'Berkley Square' To Be Masque Fall Production

A combination fantasy-drama entitled "Berkeley Square" has been chosen as the Fall dramatic production to be staged by the Masque. Tryouts will be held Monday afternoon under the direction of Miss Esther M. Doyle, who will direct the play.

Tryouts for the fall dramatic production, "Berkeley Square," will be held Monday, October 3, in Founders Chapel from four to six p. m. Everyone is invited.

Those interested in joining a committee or crew should contact Lois Esaley.

Following the precedent set two years ago by A. A. Milne's "Dover Road," the Fall presentation will be done in arena style. This means that both players and play-goers will be onstage at the same time, actors in the center surrounded on three sides by their audience. The advantages to this method of presentation are the large number of productions possible and the small amount of scenery necessary.

Requires 15 Characters

The play requires 15 characters. In addition, a large number of people will be needed for behind the scenes work on committees or crews.

Balderston's script contains a fantastic plot which begins in the the present but retrogresses back to the 18th Century. It was chosen by a reading committee consisting of Marvin Blaylock, Lois Esaley, Don Norris, Margaret Roop, and Corena Sollenberger. Copies are on reserve in the library for those interested in reading scenes before trying out.

Males Dominate; 648 Students Here

A two to one ratio in favor of the males exists on the Juniata campus, 1949-50 enrollment figures from the Registrar's Office reveal. Total registration is 648,of which 418 are men, 230 women.

This same ratio holds true for all classes of students, except specials. This group has only nine men to 12 women.

As for the GI's out of 174 veterans only 24 are at Juniata for the first time. The number registering is decreasing more every year.

Norway, Africa Represented

The freshman class gained 165 of the approximately 185 new registrants. The remaining 20 are transfers or specials. Among the group registering for the first time are students from Norway,Africa's Gold Coast, and Honduras, Central America.

The greatest percentage of the students are rooming at cloisters (280 men) and founders (185 women). However, a number will be living off-campus (129 men, 33 women).

Juniata's enrollment for the first period of the Summer Term totaled 282 with men outnumbering the women 191 to 91. There was a drop to 227 for the second period.

TRIBUNE EDITOR TO SPEAK

William G. Averitt, education editor of the **New York Herald Tribune,** will be the featured chapel speaker Wednesday. Monday's program is to be handled by President Calvert N. Ellis, while Dr. T. F. Henry has been scheduled for Friday.

Mr. Averitt is expected to arrive Monday evening, and will spend several days on campus. He will meet with the class in advanced composition Tuesday.

Editorializing

Will they miss you when you're gone?

by Bob Smith

"You know who I miss? Dotes Bell. It just isn't the same here without Dotes." That's what the girl was saying to her friends at the table the other day in the dining hall. It's the sort of simple tribute that we all would like to feel will be paid us by our classmates after we leave Juniata.

Yes, many of us miss Dotes, whose uninhabited cagerness spiked every group she entered with a certain impish joviality. And most of us miss someone or other who won their diploma and moved on toward higher conquests. I certainly do.

There's Bob Saylor, last year's senior class president, with whom graciousness was as automatic as his big smile. And one of Bob's sidekicks, Matt Hiney, who was really the clown of clowns, a natural in the art of comedy.

A Pair of Queens

Then there was the wounded warrior, Dick Stever, whose shyness off the playing field belied his tremendous courage and spirit during the game. Or Fran Mitchell and Mary Lou Cannon, a pair of queens you could bet on in any game.

More than a few miss, as I do, the gravely intense Jim Gittings, whose greatest wrong to date has been the silence he has hung between himself and his J. C. friends.

And only we staff members who remain can fully appreciate how much **The Juniatian** misses Jess Garber, the lumbering, reliable ex-editor who learned so well the teachings of the Master, Bill Engel; Harry Ball, the handyman with the Speed Graphic; and Richard Burton, the dapper ideaman who thought skiing was the national pastime.

Then there was the bebopping concertmeister, Glenn Cave, and the barrel-voiced choir president, Cassel Coffman. And I miss the delightful hummingbird qualities of Betty Finnegan, who was never to busy to go from one thing to a dozen more, and the elfin innocence of Mary Phyllis Gibbs.

Nor will I soon forget the modest Warren Groff, who, with his inquiring mind, elevated ideals and strength of convictions, was probably the man most worth knowing among those who were seniors last year.

Could Add Many

Many more Juniatians could be added to our list—somewhat sarcastic Sam Woodring, the logically vindicative Gunther Ruff, or hard striving Otis Jefferson—and all of them would be remembered. Fewer, however, would be genuinely missed, for those who are truly missed are only those who have given of themselves to you or to me in our campus life together.

The ones who are missed by us may not have set the world afire, but their interest in, and devotion to, people and projects on our campus have helped tremendously to make college life a social experience as well as an academic one.

Paper Plates

Paper plates are great!

My knife grates dully against them every time I hack at my meat.

My fork grates raspingly across them every time I pursue a pea.

My spoon grates harshly on the bottom of my cup as I stir my coffee.

Yes, paper plates are grate!

That is, of course, if you like picnics.

If you don't like this big picinc we're having, too bad.

That is, of course, unless you can afford two bucks a platter at the Koffee Shoppe or even 60c at Skips, or don't like to eat.

If you like this parade of the paper plates, too bad.

We go back to the glazed clay kind next week.

Personally, I'll miss them.

I'll miss the modern designs on Miss Mathias' linen where these papyrus platters have drained the sauer kraut of its juice.

I'll miss the way one side of my plate bounces into the air every time I stab at my butter on the opposite edge. (Anyone want to buy a new white shirt with pea green polka dots in front . . . . neck 15 . . . very reasonable).

Sure I'll miss them, and don't you scoff.

But I don't mind. Mountain Day is not far off.

J.F.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would just like to point out that if everyone was as enthusiastic and cooperative as the students who painted the gym this week and those who provided the materials, all the resolutions we drew up at Leadership Conference would soon be accomplished. Those that worked in the gym getting the job done set a good example for everyone else in the matter of getting this year at Juniata off to a good start.

A Delegate

Editorial Reply:
Amen!

The Editor

You'll carry memories of this social year as long as you remember Juniata. And if you want to be missed or even remembered, then give yourself to the year ahead. Give your ideas, your devotion, your time and your loyalty. It will mean a lot to Juniata, and to you.

The Juniatian

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The editors' discretion shall determine publication of all letters to the editor. But all letters received will be given due consideration whether signed, anonymous, or signed but with request to withhold signature. It is advisable that letters do not exceed 250 words. When taking a stand editorially the editors guarantee a like amount of space for letters to the editor from those holding other views.

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TOMMY

Don't shudder, kiddies! Tommy, the man who sees all, knows all and tells everything, is back in stride again. If you see your name in this column, don't be surprised. You won't get away with anything; the eyes of Tommy are upon you. It'll come out sooner or later.

Tommy was attracted to the Gym, Saturday night, by wierd noises that seemed to come from that direction. At first he thought the A Capella choir was having its debut, but on closer observation he found that the Gym had been turned into a barnyard. There were horse collars, ploughs, lanterns, and a good part of the student body, (Tommy discovered after the straw had settled).

I hope that **Betty Longwell** won't object, but wasn't that **Charlie Barklow** she had in tow Saturday night? Tommy saw **Jim Streiner** and **Audrey Campbell** plowing a mean furrow. Too bad, **Jim McClain,** that you didn't win the prize for having the most corn, but **Peggy Senior** is a nice kernel, n'est-ce pas? **Tom Gates** knows how to separate the wheat from the chaff—he was seen with **Dotty Hummer.** Seen promenading around the hall were **Holmes Ulsh** and **Ginny Tyson,** followed by **Dave Armacost** and **Joan Clutts.** Another couple horse-collared by Tommy was **Harry Campbell** and **Jane Abel.** Hats off to **Betty May** and her Social Committee for providing the students with an interesting form of divertisement.

After the brawl was over the dancers meandered down to Skip's for a change of atmosphere. Seen around were: **Lloyd** Mauck and Martha Petre; the couple with the far away look, **Barbara Lape** and **Bob Wagner; Joe Beyer** and **Carol Shoemaker.**

Incidentally, **Gretta Madden,** we know who **Jocko Sykes** is, but will **Shirley Butler** tell us who her lovey-dovey **Riggs** is? Who knows, it may turn out as well for **Betty Savine** and **Joe Mulligan.** Had any luck yet, Betty?

We heard that **Ed DeHart** came back to school early to fix his room up. We are glad that you got your work done in time to meet **Shirley Erikson,** Ed. That's what I call looking them over! Other people were eager to get back early too! Too eager! **Bangs Keller** even forgot to bring back **George Gauglar's** picture, but, judging from the way **Bangs** has been getting around, she may not need it. What do you think, **George?** Lets hope that **Jay McGrath** and **Susan Bieber** don't have the same trouble.

Two traditional couples of the week were: **Donna Huston** and **Bill Cheslock; Carol Trotter** and **Ken Wener.**

Sunday morning brought a few new couples out on Juniata campus: **Don Robinson** and **Mikki Monks** were headed for church as were **Mary Lou McKee** and **Vernon Beam.**

REVELATION OF THE WEEK!!! **Janice Carper** now knows that it is **Tom Shoemaker** who plays the organ at the Stone Church.

Tommy hopes that he will see you all at the football game Saturday afternoon and at the Faculty Reception Saturday night.

Until next week, adieu.
Be careful what you do,
Tommy is watching you!

T. E. H.

Circuit Rider

Please, Girls, Linger Longer

by Jack Freymuller

September 22 marked the end of a Summer recess that for some of us was particularly enjoyable and for others dull and uneventful. Ours was interesting, we will say that much. A resort photographer leads an interesting life, lots of parties and so forth.

However, we ran across the results of the Juniatian survey the other day and found that some of our fellow citizens worked at Summer occupations that for interest or unusualness eclipsed ours by a mile.

One C. Moose listed his work as "cleaner in a cheese plant." We don't understand, Mr. Moose. The cheese or the plant?

And then Carl Curry labored as a mushroom farmer in Hershey, Pa. How does one farm mushrooms, Carl?

We wondered whether Janet Teramot really enjoyed her work, for she had this to say, we quote: "Long Beach, cleaning (ugh!) rooms".

Down On The Farm

We think Flora Jane Baker deserves some sort of recognition for driving a tractor on the farm this summer so we nominate her for the title of "Miss International Harvester 1949".

We must admit though, that we were somewhat puzzled at what we read on Bob Mohr's survey sheet. In the blank space after the "worked" question, Bob wrote "Taxidriver in Phila.. and **Got Married!"** Then under "additional comments" Bob added, "Great experiences . . . I heartily recommend them". Thanks for the recommendation, Bob. Sounds interesting.

Lots of Loafers

A general break-down of the results of the survey show that a large number of Juniatians did little or nothing in the line of gainful occupation during the summer if we can regard the large number of checkmarks in the blank space after "loafed" as truthful answers. What does that indicate, Mr. Wissler?

We regard, quizzically, the fact that about nine people sought and found employment as attendants in mental hospitals. Hence this gem of advice to incoming freshmen, "don't go to too great lengths to understand your classmates." Before we leave the subject of Summer employment, we find it necessary to ask this question about one answer we read on a paper. "Just what were you doing in Budapest, Hungary, Chabody?"

From our first day on campus this year, we had heard many favorable reports concerning the arrival of a goodly number of pretty girls here as freshmen and transfer students. We thought this interesting and promptly laid plans to confirm these reports at the earliest possible chance.

Accordingly we hastened to the Social Rooms but to our consternation found it practically empty. From there we moved to Skip's with no different results. Frankly puzzled, we reflected, over a cup of coffee, possible answers to this dilemma. The solution was simple enough, when we heard a disgruntled student seated on a stool next to us mutter, "How's a guy going to ask for a date if he never get's a chance to talk to 'em." There it was; simple as ABC. The girls just weren't making themselves available.

Now we aren't suggesting that all women students maintain a steady pace up and down Founder's Hall; we merely advocate an occasional appearance where they can be observed. Study the bulletin board just a little longer than usual or dally over a letter in the post office. Little observances like these may go a long way towards establishing lasting friendships. So think it over, girls, and smile.

Ten Years Make A Big Difference In Life At Juniata

Students were not allowed to walk past 15th Street without special permission from their respective deans. An administration official who was an undergraduate at the time describes a terrifying experience of walking with a girl and finding to his consternation and dismay that he had reached Fourteenth street. Needless to say, the guilty couple broke all speed records for the hundred-yard dash on their way back on limits.

Smoking was taboo from the pink apartments to 15th Street. It was a daring student who touched pipe to lips before leaving this boundry. Skip's at the time was a dangerous spot for those sneaking a cigarette, since anyone caught with the evil weed in that august establishment was subject to immediate suspension.

The co-eds, before the advent of Miss Spencer, were magnanimously allowed to remain out of their rooms (but within the pink apartments-Fifteenth street peripheral area) until the delightfully sinful hour of eight o'clock. The 10:30 hour was a monthly privilege, to be enjoyed only by upper-class women who had conducted themselves with reasonable decorum throughout the previous month.

Until the doctor told me
The danger of a kiss,
I considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss:
But now I know biology,
Sixty million bacteria,
And I thought we were alone.

—Reporter

Two little girls were discussing their families. "Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" asked one. "I think," said the other little girl, "that she is cramming for her finals."

The Stute

Professor: What is the definition of marriage?

Student: The only penal institution in which you can choose your own jailer.

—Hi-Lites

A bachelor is a man who didn't have a car when he went to college.

—The Stute

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Vernon Showalter, Bus. Mgr. **Juniata College**

Injuries Hurt Juniata's Chances Against Westminster Today

Fishing Still Good As Hunters Await Small Game Season

by Walton Nimrod

If you left your rod and reel at home because you thought that the Juniata area offered little or no fishing, let me set you straight. Your writer has just returned from the stream bulging with first-hand information, not to mention wet feet, an empty creel and a hungry stomach.

For the next two weeks, fishing will be first on the sportsman's calendar. All well and good, you might say, but where is this fishing? Stone Creek, well known for its trout, also holds a good bit of pickerel and bass in the lower reaches. Just ask Prof. Rowland how last week's pickerel tasted.

For bass fishing, the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River is by far the best in this area, both below and above the dam.

Surface Lures Good At Night

This leads us to the type of bait to be used. We have found that in these waters surface lures work well only at night. However, at one time or another they can be taken on almost any type of underwater lure or live bait. The season lasts until Nov. 31, so why not try your luck?

Most sportsmen's eyes are now turned toward hunting with the approach of cool weather. Small game season opens in full force on Nov. 1 for rabbits, pheasant, grouse and turkey. The first season to open is for woodcock and doves on Oct. 10, followed by ducks on Oct. 21.

Your writer has done a little pre-scouting and has found the overall picture favorable. Many turkey have been seen in this area; rabbits are as plentiful as usual; pheasants are very scarce; several ducks have been spotted while fishing. But after thoroughly combing our favorite haunts, we are convinced that the migratory woodcock has not yet arrived in Huntingdon County.

Anyway you look at it, there is good reason to be enthusiastic about the hunting season just ahead.

14 Teams Enter Football League

Fourteen teams have registered for the Intramural Touch Football League that began Wednesday. They are the following:

Crusaders, Locals, Bullets, Trojans, Maulers, Cookies, Jay Birds, Mountain Men, Burn's Home, T-Bolts, Sky Pilots, Flashes, Dark Horses, Killers.

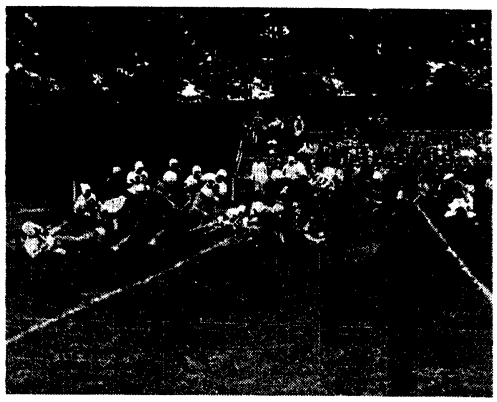
Enemy Scores

Only one of Juniata's coming opponents won a game last Saturday. Grove City, Haverford, and Hartwick were not listed as having played.

Westminster 0, Slippery Rock 21
Susquehanna 0, CCNY 59
Dickinson 7, West Maryland 27
Moravian 26, Wagner 18

Candy Cupboard
CHOCOLATES
W. A. GRIMISON & SON
514 Washington Street

A Reminder



Here is the scene of the crime—the ambush the Indians were unprepared to fight off last year against the Titans of Westminster. Here they got stuck in the mud, were stunned, wounded, while a halfback named Dick Wharton ran rings around them and led Westminster to a 20 to 0 triumph. It was the Indian's worst setback of the season from the standpoint of surprise but it sent the Indians into the winning form that saw them trample their next four opponents. But today is another story.

The Juniata Indians of 1949

	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home Town
ENDS:					
Bolt, William T.	Jr.	21	6-1	160	Gloucester City, N. J.
Metz, Mervin W.	Jr.	22	5-11	195	Huntingdon, Pa.
Morrissey, Robert J.	So.	20	6	180	Baldwin, N. Y.
Reese, Robert C.	Fr.	18	5-10	155	Ambridge, Pa.
***Smith, George L.	Sr.	20	6	185	Huntingdon, Pa.
Smith, Robert E.	So.	18	5-11	165	Huntingdon, Pa.
Stroup, Gordon E.	Fr.	18	6-1	160	Bedford, Pa.
Wagoner, Robert E.	Fr.	17	5-11	160	Johnstown, Pa.
TACKLES:					
Brumbaugh, Donald E.	Fr.	19	5-11	195	Saxton, Pa.
Ciccozzi, Victor A.	Fr.	19	6	190	Monaca, Pa.
*Jackson, Cecil E.	Sr.	21	5-10	200	Huntingdon, Pa.
Kyper, Kenneth D.	So.	23	5-11	207	Huntingdon, Pa.
Monahan, Robert	So.	19	6-4	205	Berlin, Pa.
Shaffer, Gene	Jr.	22	5-10	210	Huntingdon, Pa.
*Thomasberger, Joseph	So.	19	6-2	195	Johnstown, Pa.
Waryck, William V.	Fr.	18	5-10	190	Aliquippa, Pa.
GUARDS:					
Appleby, Thomas	So.	19	5-9	162	Huntingdon, Pa.
**Bonomi, Aldo	Sr.	21	5-9	178	Aliquippa, Pa.
Campbell, William D.	Jr.	20	6	178	Bellwood, Pa.
Folk, Robert H.	Fr.	17	6	181	Mt. Penn Pa.
**Hicks, Coy T.	Jr.	20	5-8	158	Huntingdon, Pa.
Muchoney, Robert J.	Fr.	18	5-11	165	Greensburg, Pa.
*Small, H. Keith	So.	19	5-8	180	Greensburg, Pa.
CENTERS					
*Africa, John W. (Jr.)	Jr.	19	5-10	180	Pitcairn, Pa.
***Croft, David W.	Sr.	20	6-1	190	Huntingdon, Pa.
LeFevre, David E.	Fr.	19	6-6	165	Hanover, Pa.
Pelan, John F.	Fr.	17	5-11	175	Huntingdon, Pa.
WINGBACKS:					
**Chabody, Philip J.	Jr.	22	5-10	173	Johnstown, Pa.
**Long, Julius P.	Sr.	25	5-10	170	Roaring Spring, Pa.
Segalovich, Anthony	Fr.	18	5-9	150	McKees Rocks, Pa.
QUARTERBACKS:					
Lampone, Pat	So.	21	5-7	175	Aliquippa, Pa.
**Wilson, William J.	Sr.	24	5-8	185	Huntingdon, Pa.
*Young, E. Richard	So.	23	5-11	180	Aliquippa, Pa.
FULLBACKS:					
Campbell, Harry A.	So.	19	6	175	Bedford, Pa.
Dobal, Joseph	Fr.	23	5-8	165	Aliquippa, Pa.
*Mervis, Michael	So.	22	5-10	180	Aliquippa, Pa.
Mulligan, Joseph M.	Fr.	18	6	180	Monaca, Pa.
Test, Raymond J.	Jr.	25	6-1	195	Belle Vernon, Pa.
TAILBACKS:					
**Dzvonar, Mike	Sr.	25	5-11	175	W. Aliquippa, Pa.
Howett, Donald	So.	19	5-9	160	Ephrata, Pa.
Loschiavo, Orlando	Fr.	19	5-8	165	Ambridge, Pa.
Stasenko, Frank E.	Sr.	24	5-6	155	Mount Union, Pa.

* Indicates Letters Won

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BLACK'S JEWELRY

Aldo Bonomi

Bonomi, Wilson Doubtful Starters; Dzvonar, Jackson Elected Capts.

By Bob Volpitto

Juniata Indian fans might well see one of the better games of the season when the Titans of Westminster tangle with JC today at College Field.

Coach Smaltz is anything but optimistic. All seven linemen that aided the Titans to a 20-0 whipping of the Indians in '48 are back with a season's experience under their belts. Westminster has discovered by this time the weaknesses that earned them a 21-0 whitewashing at the hands of Slippery Rock last Saturday.

Coach Mel Hetzler's boys work out of a T-formation, and use a two platoon system. By employing free substitution, Westminister is capable of having seven men to alternate on offense and defense.

About the only weakness noted was the fact that the squad from New Wilmington was unable to control the breaks. In the contest with Slippery Rock, Westminster was in excellent scoring position three times, but a pass interception, a fumble, and a fifteen yard penalty prevented their doing so.

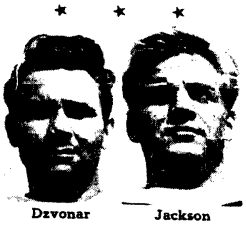
In most respects, Coach Smaltz —who saw the Slippery Rock game—said that the Titans appeared stronger in all departments over last season.

Burley guard Aldo Bonomi may not be in the starting lineup due to a serious knee injury. A brace is being ordered, but will not be ready for at least three weeks.

Another injury is the result of Bill Wilson's misshap during the scrimmage at Penn State last week. Bill, a tough, smart blocking back, also may not be in the starting eleven. Although Wilson has not played since 1947, he was shaping up as a strong segment in the bulwark of the Indian attack.

"The end situation is critical," stated Smaltz. Bob Morrissey has two pulled leg muscles, plus a battered hip. Last year's reliable George Smith will be on hand in this department, but there is no adequate replacement should he be put out of action.

As Coach Smaltz put it, "We will have to play top-flight football to win."



Dzvonar Jackson

Mike Dzvonar and Cecil Jackson were last night named co-captains of the football team in an election conducted by their teammates. The squad first voted unanimously to name co-captains and then proceeded to pick Dzvonar and Jackson as their leaders for the coming campaign.

Dzvonar will start today at tailback, the position at which he has starred for the Indians during the past two years. He is a 25 year old senior from West Aliquippa.

In two seasons with the Indians, Meteo Mike has personally scored 77 points and thrown a number of touchdown passes to his mates. In addition to being the team's best passer, he has led all ground gainers on the team for two years, kicks the points after touchdowns and kicks off.

Jackson will start today at left tackle, a switch from his position at right tackle last year. He is a senior, married, and resides in Huntingdon.

After transferring from Penn State, Jackson had to wait until his junior year to join Smaltz's gridiron gang. But when he did he won a permanent job at tackle. He is both fast and hefty, an ideal combination on the football field.

Both Dzvonar and Jackson last year received honorable mention after the season by the Associated Press. Dzvonar made their all-state third team and Jackson won honorable mention.

WHUN To Carry All J. C. Games

All of Juniata's football games this Fall will be broadcast by WHUN, both the home and away contests. Although some Juniata games have been aired in recent years, this is the first time that the entire schedule of grid battles will be broadcast.

News of WHUN's decision on this matter is being especially well received on College Hill this year because of the very nature of the Juniata schedule. Although four games are at home, the three away games are at such distances from Huntingdon that comparatively few students would have been able to follow the team.

The Hartwick game next week is being played in Oneonta, N. Y., which is nearly 300 miles from the College. The Haverford game site is some 200 miles distant and Moravian's home field in Bethlehem is about as far.

Work is being rushed to completion in the construction of an addition to the press box at College Field to provide more spacious accomodations for both press and radio representatives. The new box will be twice the size of the old one when the addition on the east side is finished.

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Murphy's Party Attended By 250

More than 250 students joined in the festivities at G. C. Murphy's Open House Tuesday evening. Sixteen came away with a substantial remembrance in the form of a prize.

The program included dancing in the aisles, group singing accompanied by pianist Marjorie Seidel, and refreshments consisting of soft drinks, nuts, cookies, and potato chips.

At the close of the program, the boy and girl holding the lucky numbers each received a door prize of a handsome travel bag. The winners were Ardelle Hemming and Berkey Smith.

Another high spot among the evening's events was a treasure hunt. Prize winners in this contest included Lois Robinson, Dick Hollinger, Howard Long, Vernon Beam, Bob Champion, Don Robinson, Charles Towns, Chuck Allison, Ned Rankin, Mary Lou McKee, Bill Dickson, Bob Frain, John Sims, and Bob Witchey.

Even those unable to capture a prize were not left empty handed. Everyone attending the open house was given a souvenir package of stationery and envelopes.

BASKET PICNIC HELD TUES.

A basket picnic designed to give day students a chance to get acquainted with the women's house committee as well as with each other was held Tuesday in the Women's Day Student Room.

Truck driver (entering restaurant): I'll take the dollar dinner.
Waitress: On white or rye?
—**Judy's**

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SHELLEY WINTERS
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'JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON'

Graduate Record Exam To Be Held Four Times In '49

Special to the Juniatian

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 10—Tests of the Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1948-1949 nearly 15,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29; in 1950, the dates are February 3 and 4, May 5 and 6, and August 4 and 5.

Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nation-wide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduates study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. Candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained from advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or Box 2416, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, California.

A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Alumni Notes

Sam Woffindin, '48 star of football victory over Lebanon Valley two years ago, is now physical director at the YMCA in Greenfield, Mass.

Ruth Bennett, '48, is now teaching home economics at Eichelberger High School, Hanover, Pa. Last year she taught in Ebensburg.

Betty Finnegan, '49, is assistant recreational instructor at the Pilgrim State Hospital, Long Island, N. Y.

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40 B. A., 131 B. S. Degrees Awarded

A total of 171 baccalaureate degrees—the largest in the history of the College—were conferred during the past academic year of 1948-49, according to records in the office of the registrar.

Forty of the degrees granted were bachelor of arts; the remaining 131 were bachelor of science. Men outnumbered women 116 to 55 in the graduating class.

The degrees were conferred by President Calvert N. Ellis at the three Commencements as follows: Mid-year (January), 3 B. A., 15 B. S.; June, 23 B. A., 72 B. S.; Summer Term (August), 14 B. A., 44 B. S.

The degree list at the Summer Term just completed was the largest for any of the 24 Summer graduations at the College. This occurred in spite of a drop in total enrollment for the session. When Summer Term opened in June there were 282 enrolled compared to 308 in 1948.

NEW SECRETARY IN P. R. O.

Miss Yvonne Beaver of Huntingdon, is assistant to Harold B. Brumbaugh in the Public Relations Office. She succeeds Miss Daphne G. Rudy, a member of the staff since 1927, who resigned to accept a position as assistant registrar at LaVerne College, LaVerne, Calif.

ENGAGEMENT CALENDAR

An engagement calendar illustrated with photographs of campus scenes will be available for 1950 through the Alumni office. Orders are now being taken at $1 each for the Women's League of Juniata College.

POSTWAR PLANNING

As a result of an extensive study by a Postwar Planning Commission, the college has launched a Million-Dollar Fund for a long-range rehabilitation and construction program. To date approximately $400,000 has been subscribed.

Nit: There are only two things I don't eat for breakfast.
Wit: Bacon and eggs?
Nit: No, lunch and dinner.
—**Hi-Lites**

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The Campus Directory . . . . . .

CAMPUS DIRECTORY FOR 1949-50

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Vice-President	Eugene Roddy
Secretary	Kitty Long
Central Treasurer	John Slayer
Athletics	"Duck" Snyder
General Activities	Lois Esaley
Men's House	Joe Beyer
Publications	Bob Smith
Religious Activities	John Keener
Social Activities	Betty May
Underclassmen	Jim McClain
Women's House	Elma Stine

CLASS OFFICERS

1950

President	Joe Beyer
Vice-Pres.	Bernie Heltebridle
Secretary	Betty Savine
Treasurer	Peter Mayer

1951

President	Walter Bush
Vice-President	Polly Bane
Secretary	Gladys Gehman
Treasurer	Hilton Hines

1952

President	Tom Gates
Vice-President	Walter Bandurak
Secretary	Lois Miller
Treasurer	Arthur Allen

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

President	Tom Shoemaker
Manager	Gerald Hartzel
Asst. Manager	Elma Stine
Secretary	Lois Wible
Treasurer	John Keener
Publicity	Doris Mickle

ALPHA BETA GAMMA

President	Louise Woodring
Vice-President	Dorothy Lehman
Secretary	Arlene Dunmire
Treasurer	Betty Strait

CAMERA CLUB

President	Vacant
Vice-President	George Layman
Sec.-Treas.	Keith Binkley

CHEMISTRY CLUB

President	Herman Groninger
Vice-President	Robert Beaver
Secretary	Percy Kay

DEBATE CLUB

President	Al Crease
Manager	Ray Siren

DUNKARD

President	Tom Shoemaker
Vice-President	Philip Kulp
Sec.-Treas.	Ruth Armentrout
Chorister	Joan Weaver
Pianist	Elma Stine

FRENCH CLUB

President	Benita Metcalfe

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

President	Orville Keim
Vice-Pres.	Corena Sollenberger
Sec.-Treas.	Doris Quinnell

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

President	Alfred Crease
Vice-Pres.	Edith Roberts
Secretary	Doris Harvey
Asst. Sec.	Frances Harman
Treasurer	Peter Mayer

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

President	Lloyd Newlin
Vice-President	Doris Harvey
Sec.-Treas.	Henrietta Weightman

"J" CLUB

President	Aldo Bonomi
Vice-Pres.	Joe Beyer
Sec.-Treas.	John Stayer

LAMBDA GAMMA

President	Ruth Kimble
Vice-President	Esther Weaver
Secretary	Ruth Armentrout
Treasurer	Sara Gantt

MASQUE

President	Margaret Roop
Vice-President	Don Norris
Secretary	Marian Otsubo
Treasurer	Vernon Showalter

MINISTERIUM

President	John Keener
Vice-President	Glenn Zug
Sec.-Treas.	Howard Kenepp

ORCHESTRA

President	Don Brocht
Vice-President	Louise Cray
Sec.-Treas.	Carol Trotter
Librarian	Miriam Smith

PRESIDENTS BIBLE CLASS

President	Gene Roddy
Vice-Pres.	Tom Shoemaker
Sec.-Treas.	Mary Crouthamel
Chorister	Francis Roddy
Pianist	Louise Cray

SCALPEL AND PROBE

President	Allan Fletcher
Vice-President	Jim Hershberger
Sec.-Treas.	Mary Lou Wagner

SPANISH CLUB

President	Gerald Hartzel
Vice-President	Joe Bernier
Sec.-Treas.	Elsie Beard

TYCOON CLUB

President	Richard Coffman, Jr.
Vice-President	Vacant
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President	Vacant
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Sec.-Treas.	Philip Kulp
Deputation Chrm.	Jane Lauffer
Publicity	Vacant
Chorister	Fred Stauffer
Pianist	Clair Schaffner

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President	Betty Savine
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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXVI Huntingdon, Penna. OCTOBER 8, 1949 NUMBER 4

11 Prospective Queens Picked; Royal Election Set For Mon.

Lucky Girl Becomes Queen For-A-Day; To Be Honored At Game And J-Club Frolic

Polly Bane, Vera Compton, Lois Esaley, Gladys Gehman, Sarah Keller, Kitty Long, Mary Lou McKee, Lois Miller, Doris Quinnell, Connie Sherman, Elma Stine--- among them is a Homecoming Queen, waiting to be chosen by the student body at the polls Monday.

The election of Miss Homecoming III is sponsored by the Juniatian. The results will be announced in next week's special Homecoming edition.

The girl elected will rule over all Homecoming Day activities. Among other privileges, she will be the guest of **The Juniatian** at the football game with Susquehanna and will be presented at the coronation between halves.

To Be Guest Of Honor

At the invitation of the J Club, she will be the guest of honor at the Homecoming Dance. She will attend the Senate Breakfast at the Penn Koffee Shoppee as the guest of the Senate.

The candidates were chosen on personality, attractiveness, participation in extra-curricular activities, and an elusive something defined only as "having the qualities of the typical American college girl."

Only sophomores, juniors and seniors were considered by the nominating committee.

Biographies Given

For the convenience of the voters, **The Juniatian** presents brief biographies of the candidates:

Polly Bane, '51, is vice-president of her class. She was born in Burlington, West Virginia, and is a home economics major.

Vera Compton, '51, is an active Masque member, and has taken part in the activities of the radio committee. Another West Virginia gal, she lists her home as Arlington.

Lois Esaely, '50, is Senate Chairman of General Activities. A citizen of Hanover, Pa., she is interested in the Masque, radio, the Y. W. C. A., and W. A. A. She is an English major. She was student co-ordinator for "Sweethearts" last year.

Gladys Gehman, secretary of the class of '51, comes from Windber, Pa. She is a home economics major planning to teach,

(Continued on Page 4)

Eleven queens have been selected by the staff of the Juniatian, one of them to be the students' choice for Miss Homecoming III. For your approval and admiration as arranged by Photographer Ed Dehart, they are "Bangs" Keller, Connie Sherman, Elma Stine, Mary Lou McKee, Vera Compton, Doris Quinnel, Lois Miller and Gladys Gehman (in the window), Polly Bane, Kitty Long and Lois Esaley.

Paradise Furnace To Be Site Of Mountain Day

Wednesday is Mountain Day.

No classes will be held on that day. Instead, the entire student body, as well as faculty and administration members and their wives, will travel to Paradise Furnace for some eight hours of picnicing, hiking, and athletics.

This location completes the four year cycle maintained by the College in traveling first to Spruce Creek, then Greenwood Furnace, followed by Whipple's Dam.

Buses will be provided for students who have no other means of travel available. A check will be made in chapel Monday to determine the number of buses needed.

The event will be postponed until Thursday, should rain interfere, according to Professor Paul Yoder, chairman. Others on the committee are P. M. "Mike" Snider, Betty May, and "Duck" Snyder.

Touch football and a student-faculty softball game, as well as volleyball and badminton will be on the activities schedule. Anyone owning badminton sets, horse shoes, or other outdoor game equipment are invited to bring them.

Refreshments will be served at noon at Paradise Furnace. The dining hall will be closed. However, food will be served in the hall in the evening as usual.

Seniors Have To Apply By Friday For Grad. Exam

Applications for the graduate record examination must be received in the office of Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., on or before next Friday, according to Dean Morley Mays.

He added, "Any member of the Senior class contemplating graduate study should learn from the institution he expects to attend whether or not results of the examination must be submitted along with other admission credentials."

Copies of both the application and an information bulletin will be available in the Dean's office.

The test will be given at Penn State October 28 and 29, 1949. In 1950, it will be given February 3 and 4, May 5 and 6, and August 4 and 5.

It will consist of three parts: an aptitude test, a series of profile tests, and an advanced test.

(Continued on Page 2)

Many Social Activities Planned for Semester

A varied selection of activities of a social nature are scheduled for the period until Christmas, according to Dean Edith Spencer.

Joseph Knizer, violinist, will be on campus October 25 and 26. He will offer a program in Oller Hall.

Professor Donald Johnson presents an organ recital October 23.

November 5, Parent's Day evening, will bring the Kneisel String Quartet.

The first of the co-operative concert series begins November 9 with Whittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists.

The Masque will present the drama, "Berkeley Square" in Oller Hall November 18 and 19.

All Class Night has been scheduled for December 10.

Sunday, December 11, a Chirstmas vesper service will be held.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, October 8
8:15—Moonlight hike

MONDAY, October 10
7:30—Choir meets

TUESDAY, October 11
7:30—Volunteers; Orchestra meets

WEDNESDAY, October 12
Mountain Day

THURSDAY, October 13
6:00—Social Committee meets
6:15—AAUW Dinner
7:30—IVCF meets; Masque Meets in Founders Chapel

FRIDAY, October 14
Trustees meet

SATURDAY, October 15
Homecoming Day
2:00—Football with Susquehanna
J Club Dance

Paper Offers $5 In Dorm Contest

A prize of $5 will be presented by **The Juniatian** to the group creating the most original and appropriate campus decoration for Homecoming Day.

A number of rules for the contest have been announced.

1) There will be nine residence groups for the contest: Geiger House, Founders, Brumbaugh, Oneida, the Arch and wing of Cloisters, the East and West wings of the Lodge, the Village, and the Faculty Club.

2) Exhibits may be placed near the respective residences or any prominent place except front campus.

3) No crepe paper may be used.

4)The contest will close at 9 a. m., Saturday, October 15.

5) After the official closing time of the contest, exhibits will be judged on the basis of originality and pertinence to both football and Homecoming.

Vera Compton, Don Norris To Lead 'Berkeley Square'

Vera Compton and Don Norris will play the leads in "Berkeley Square" when the Masque arena play begins it week-long run Nov. 14.

Selected for the part of Tom, the perfect scoundrel, is Phil Chabody. Janet Boland, a junior transfer student, will appear as Kate, the sophisticate.

Thurman Grossnickle as Mr. Throstle and Peter Mayer as the the frequently inebriated Duke will both have comedy roles.

Others in the cast include Elma Stine as Marjorie, Margaret Roop as the Duchess, Phyllis Link as Mary Anne, Gene Roddy as the Ambassador, Betty May as Mrs. Barwick, Corena Sollenberger as Miss Barrymore, Ruth Reid as the Maid, and two freshman fellows: Bob Champion as Major Clinton and Chuck Barklow as Lord Stanley.

About half of the cast members have appeared in former Juniata productions.

Invited To A Reading

Members of the cast and the understudies are invited to a reading of the play tomorrow at the Faculty Club. It will begin promptly at 5 p. m. Those who plan to attend are asked to notify Miss Esther Doyle. The group will also hear a broadcast of "Berkeley Square" over the Prudential Hour.

To date this play has brought out the largest turnout for try-outs in the history of Juniata dramatics, and the committee wishes to extend its thanks to everyone.

It was stressed that it isn't always the individuals who read best who are finally chosen, but those who fit best the character as created by the dramatist.

McClain Finds Eight 'Guilty', Passes Sentences

by Marge Seidel

The scene is Court Room C on the night of October 4. Lights are dimmed. Judge McClain and the jury await the trial with solemn faces. Across the hall in Cell B we find the trembling "guilty" awaiting their fate.

Beiber, Borden, Link, Wenger, Brumbaugh, Sikes, Raphael, and Newcombe—all present and accounted for. Conspicuous in their absence, two of the summoned are promised additional consequences. One by one, those present are led before the court members.

Third Degree

Through the feeble light of the sombrous room, we see the "guilty" take the stand. Questions and orders begin flying simultaneously from all directions. "Do you know what offense you have committed? . . . Who are the deans of Juniata College? . . . Do you know the Alma Mater?. .. Yell the pep cheer!"

And then the fatal moment arrives. With horror-stricken faces, the "guilty" receive statements of their punishment from the lips of the court members.

"Carroll Borden, you are ordered to collect all Coke bottles in the girls' dorm by 1:30 every day." . . .

"Sue Beiber, you will carry your Scout in a waste paper basket, wear no make-up, and report to the gym at 1:30 on Saturday" . . .

"Don Raphael, you are to tie your dink on your head with a red ribbon and also decorate your wrists with red bows."

FOUR STUDENTS APPOINTED

Four students have been appointed to the athletic committee operating under the direction of the Chairman of Athletics, "Duck" Snyder. The Senate for-

They are Hilton Hines, Stan Welch, Bob Volpitto and "Squeeze" Long.

Moonlight Hike Set For Tonight

by Lorena Hebrank

Take a crisp Autumn evening, sprinkle with moonlight and song, and add a liberal dash of laughter. That's the recipe for the wonderful time to be had at the WAA hike on Saturday night. Gladys and Bob Mohr will be waiting over at the gym around 8:15 to conduct you on this flight into the night.

Remember those old blue jeans and saddle shoes you wore while painting the gym? They'll be just the proper dress for this occasion. A certain location in the wilds of Lion's Back has been selected as the ultimate destination where a bright fire, food, and entertainment will be offered to the weary vagabonds. (that's you.) It promises to be a lot of fun.

Oh yes, my friends, it gets cold and damp this time of the year. What's that old adage about a word to the wise, etc.

Connie Sherman is the chairman of entertainment and Janet Neikirk has been wondering all week "how to get all that food away up there."

Library Opens Mon. At Brumbaugh House

A lending library will open Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the east browsing room of the I. Harvey Brumbaugh house, according to Miss Glenora Edwards.

A library staff member will be on duty each afternoon, Monday through Friday, from 1:30 to 4:30. Books may be borrowed for a charge of four cents per day. There will be a minimum charge of twelve cents.

Current fiction as well as non-fiction will be offered. (See page two for list of several titles now available.)

Homecoming

It's hard to know whether the enthusiastic spirt that goes with Homecoming is the result of no classes on Saturday or pre-football game excitement but it all adds up to the most festive, flamboyant weekend of the year.

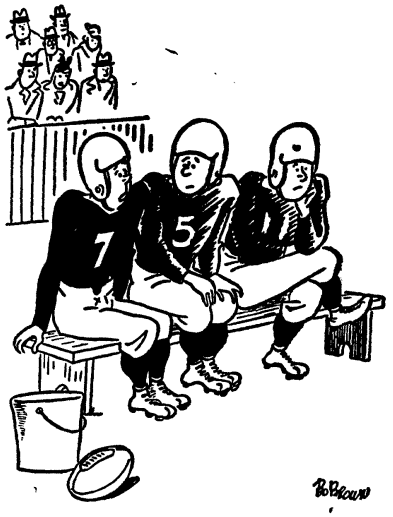
First, there is the football game—the central theme around which the weekend's gradeur is molded.

Second, there is the Homecoming Queen, who will be presented between the halves at the game and be the guest of the "J" Club at its frolic Saturday night.

Then there is the big decoration contest to determine which group of students can best combine ideas and talent to trim our campus with spirited displays.

And of course the sophs and freshmen will have their three battles to decide who pins their class numerals on Lion's Back.

It sounds wonderful. And it will be if we take full advantage of the day off from classes and realy dig in to make it so. We don't go to class on Saturday because it is a tradition not to. But it is also a tradition to build a Homecoming Day that will be memorable for you and me and all the grads who will be coming home next weekend.



"Three years on the bench and my poor mother worries for fear I'll get hurt playing football!"

FASHIONS

For Men

We had intended to write a bit this week about the newer styles in men's clothes, but had forgotten and it wasn't until we beheld Dr. Will, looking as chipper as a bluejay in a resplendent outfit consisting of a gray suit with gray shoes set off by a red bow tie and white shirt, that we remembered the job to be done.

It's always well to begin with shoes so we suggest you visit the shops downtown and ask to be shown something in cordovan, preferably the wingtip style. This shoe will match any ensemble, bar none, and distinguishes the wearer as a man of taste.

Try Striped Ties

Ties are next and we have found that the striped Repp silks (or club stripe) are due for an increase in popularity among men who like color in their clothes. These ties have a diagonal one-inch stripe that asserts itself yet never distracts attention from the rest of the ensemble.

One of the finer inovations in shirtmaking, we believe, was the addition of a celluloid stay to collars. This eliminates the need for starch and that uncomfortable dressed-up feeling when wearing a starched shirt. Check your wardrobe and see if you need a new shirt or two and then follow up on these suggestions.

White shirts are a must for a college man, we feel, with French cuffs a desirable feature. In either oxford cloth or broadcloth they form a basic part of a good ensemble.

What About Socks?

One of the most neglected items of a man's wardrobe is the sock; this being understandable because they are obscured for the most part by the trouser leg. Yet nothing can upset a good appearance more than a pair of ill-fitting, discordant socks. We strongly recommend the purchase of calf length hose to whom these sentences apply. Plain colors in an English rib are classics in dress.

The Circuit Rider made in informal survey among the women of his acquaintance regarding the type of suit they liked best and discovered that most preferred gray flannel. Wise women. They recognize the basic color and material for any wardrobe. The single or double-breasted model is just right for any occasion. So, hurry up . . . there's lots you're missing. Get downtown and check up on what's new. It may solve lots of problems.

J. F.

And Women

Isn't fall the season in which we all look over the "old wardrobe"—the one which we just purchased on beginning our college career, that is—and wish we hadn't fallen prey to the talk of the smooth saleslady when we bought this suit or that skirt? "Gee," we say, "that sure will look like Grandma's when I expose it beside one of those sharp new checked courderoy jackets I saw Pat wear the other day."

However, in the opinion of most coeds, she who went all out for tweeds and the "neat" as well as the "new look" last year, is right in there again this season, only more so.

Short Hair In Style

Last year the girl with one of the new short haircuts was an oddity on J. C.'s campus. We'd venture to say that a good 70 per cent this year have found that the long flowing mane was a terrible nuisance and wouldn't return to the pins and the curlers for a date with any one of our football stars. Besides, did you notice how trim the residents of the women's dorm looked at convocation with thir neat hairdo and small, chic hats.

Upon passing one of the nicer shops downtown this week, we noticed a window display of those nice tweedy sweaters that look well with everything. There're just the addition you need to give that plain colored skirt a distinct flair. There're fun to knit for yourself, too.

Saddles Unsaddled

Did you notice the strange absence of saddles this term? Saddles seem to have finally given way to soft suedes and crepe soles, which are ever so less clumsy. We heard one student from Cloisters say to a female who had worn dress shoes (with the right ensemble, of course) to dinner—"I wish more girls would bother to dress when they come to the dining hall in the evening. It makes a fellow feel like he's associating with women, as well as coeds."

It really isn't expensive, girls, to look neat and keep up with the major trends this season. A few basics will do wonders for your wardrobe, so borrow Charm, Vogue, or Glamour from the Library and then choose your neat look.

P. B.

Letter To The Editor

I try to conquer this frustration—but the truth is I'm shaken, frazzled and angry from trudging over to Faculty Club and always finding the Bendix full and other harried individuals waiting around to capture the machine.

The lone Bendix now in operation is woefully inadequate to meet the needs of faculty and faculty wives, students and students' wives. The machine chugs away all day and into the night and still fails to keep up with the demands of the waiting bundles.

Having the Bendix installed was a fine service provided by the administration and we appreciate it, but now that so many in our College community are using the machine there is an urgent need for more of them. Can't something be done about installing other machines, say one in Cloisters and two in the girls' dorm? One machine in operation and all of the College community trampling one another in their desire to use it leads to frustration not just in one individual (me) but to everyone else involved.

Please, somebody, do something!

Harried Harriet

EDITORIAL REPLY

Something can and will be done to curb your washday worries. Business Manager Paul Friend reports that within the next few weeks two more automatic washing machines will be installed in the laundry in the basement of the girls' dorm.

The Bendix which was in operation there last year had to be removed during the Summer because of alterations necessitated by the construction of the dining hall addition. No hot water pipes were available in that area for Bendix operation, according to Mr. Friend.

As soon as the construction schedule permits the Bendix will be reinstalled and a new Laundramatt will be installed at the same time.

As for the possibility of installing additional machines in Cloisters or in The Lodge, Mr. Friend reports that present hot water generating facilities make this impossible. Even without laundry machines hot water is often at a premium in both those dormitories.

At present the same difficulty has arisen in the Faculty Club, for the constant use of that Bendix has often let its occupants with insufficient hot water.

When the three machines are all in operation the laundry situation will probably be satisfactory for everyone. The two machines in the girls' dorm will be for students and the Faculty Club machines for faculty members and the wives of students.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published for the campus community at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations. Subscriptions are for current school year only at rate of $1.00 per year. Entered as third class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office.

The editors' discretion shall determine publication of all letters to the editor. But all letters received will be given due consideration whether signed, anonymous, or signed but with request to withhold signature. It is advisable that letters do not exceed 250 words. When taking a stand editorially the editors guarantee a like amount of space for letters to the editor from those holding other views.

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TOMMY

Hello Again! This is Thomas, resting up his corns from the Faculty Reception, getting them in shape for the Moonlight Hike, Hawk who wonders what game **"Mike" P. M. Snider** will bring along on the Moonlight Hike, Saturday Night. Does tree climbing appeal to you, kids?

After the "ring around the rosey" turned into a dancing marathon, Tommy noticed that there were quite a few alterations in the social set-up, such as **Gretta Madden** and **Fred Dodge.** We're sorry, Gret, that we read the name-card backwards last week. **Andy Endrusick** was seen cruising around with **Helen Wentzler, Ann Weber** seemed to have her own way with **Nick Bruno,** they even survived the "cutting in". **John Simes** emerged from his shell and was seen doing a box step with **Mikki Monks. Fred Stauffer** and **Josephine Chiodi** could not elude Tommy's observance, nor did **Bob Rotz** and **Jane Abel.**

Scoop of the Week!!! Tommy rates **Bob Frain** as the most versatile operator on campus. His diary would read: Took **Joan Clutts** to dance; made plans for Wednesday night with **Lois Easley;** keep **Janice Wenger** in mind for future reference. Its amazing what Lifebouy can do for one!

Tommy was surprised to see that some of the old stand-bys had acquired new companions, viz. **Jack Buckle** and **Janet Neikirk, Keith Binkley** and **Della Fulton, Howard Long** and **Helen Maust.**

Jeanie Link has been getting around lately. **Bob Yoho** escorted her back to the dorm, Saturday and she has been seen lately with **Philips Carr.**

Congratulations to **Dr. Binkley,** who did such a fine job of Em Ceeing Saturday night, and to all the other faculty members who were instrumental in making the party a great success. For a minute, Tommy thought that **Dr. Davis** was going to dunk his sleeve in the punch bowl.

The Saturday game brought back several old students to J. C. Such as: **Betty Kiracofe, Dick Stever, Stan Wray, Jim Uits, Jim Brumbaugh, Matt Hiney,** and **Slim Boyer.** Ah! those old memories!! There should be a few new memories, too; from the look of expectation that was seen in the eyes of **Wheaton Pierec** and **Art Allen.**

Gadding about on campus: Tommy has noticed **Bill Swaim** being nice to **Gloria Amitull; Carol Shoemaker** and **Phil Kulp** together in Church; **Marjorie Peightel** and **George Newcomer** poring over books together; **John Weisel** and **Nancy Stephens,** the long and short of it; Little butterflies **Joyce Grove** and **Lucille Snyder** flitting from flower to flower. Ain't that enough? Anyhow Tommy will be back here next week with the same line. Maybe he'll have learned your name by then. Keep hoping!!!

T. E. H.

New Titles In Lending Library

The new lending library to be opened in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House will offer both current fiction and outstanding works of non-fiction. Among the titles are the following:

Bowen, Elizabeth. "Heat of Day." This is a story of London after Dunkirk. The plot centers around the characters Stella Rodney and the two men who love her.

Burke, Billie. "With A Feather On My Nose." An amusing account of the theatrical career of the author and her married life to Florenz Ziegfield.

Short Stories

Foley, Martha. "The Best American Short Stories of 1949." The outstanding magazine stories of the year are brought together to suit most literary tastes. For the first time in literary history we find many short-story writers on American campuses.

Gannett, Lewis. "Cream Hill." An old house in Connecticut is woven into a simple American story that will leave the reader with a feeling that as long as Cream Hill survives there is still hope for the world.

Graves, Robert. "Watch The North Wind." This popular author presents a fantasy on life in New Crete, a Utopia of some distant age. It provides the reader with enjoyment and a taste of education.

A New Kimbrough

Kimbrough, Emily. "It Gives Me Great Pleasure." This entertaining account of the author's lecture tours will refresh your memories of the thoroughly enjoyable tales of Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner, "Our Hearts Are Young and Gay."

Morley, Christopher. "The Man Who Made Friends With Himself." The charming style of Mr. Morley comes alive after six years to give you a picture of the reflections after death of a literary agent.

HEY GIRLS!

Twirp Week Starts Oct. 17

GRAD RECORD EXAM

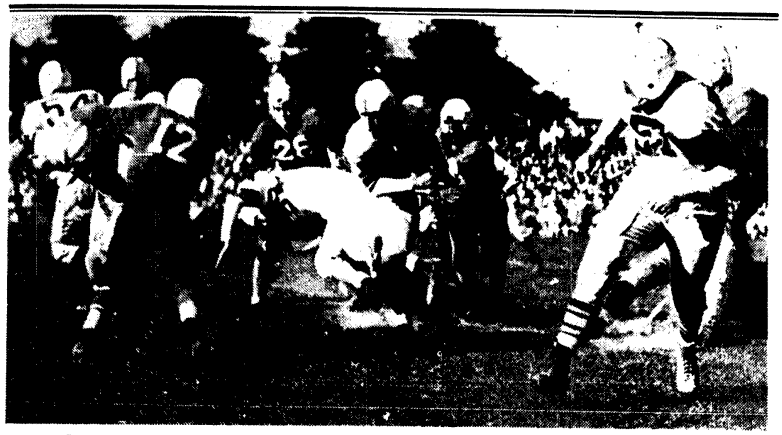
(Continued from Page 1)

This latter test is chosen by the examinee and is "designed to measure the student's achievements in his major field of study.

Profile tests "cover broadly the content of the general undergraduate curriculum in colleges of arts and sciences."

The aptitude test is "designed to measure general scholastic ability at the graduate school level."

Indians Battle Hartwick Under Arclights Tonight At Oneonta



It was this up-through-the-middle running that won Mike Mervis ground gaining honors in last Saturday's contest with Westminster. "Mauler" Mike gained a total of 77 yards with an average of 4.5 yards for each time he carried. Mike Dzvonar gained more yardage but on one play lost 14 yards when he dropped back to pass and was smothered by Titan lineman. In giving credit for Mervis' offensive yardage one must not neglect to mention the huge holes that Juniata's forward wall opened for him all afternoon.

Warriors Have Perfect Record In Four Clashes with Hartwick

Juniata's Indians will be playing Hartwick tonight under the lights at Oneonta, N. Y. This will be the fifth meeting of the two clubs since 1937.

Hartwick has only scored six points in their four losses to Juniata. Passed performance means nothing in this case. These two teams have not clashed since 1940, when J. C. whitewashed the Warriors 20-0.

Under newly appointed Coach Benz, Hartwick held Brooklyn College to a 14-6 count last week.

Tonight's game will not be broadcast as orginially announced by radio station WHUN. The broadcast was cancelled due to a commitment by the Huntingdon station to carry the Pittsburgh Steeler's game.

Though defeated, the Benzmen looked exceptionally strong against their highly favored opponents.

The Warrior line averages 195 pounds, but speed and deception is the main Hartwick attack out of a modified T-formation. The success of these crafty tactics is highly favored as the Smaltzmen were unable to practice under the lights.

More J. C. Injuries

Coach Smaltz this week commented on the very good showing of Dick Young at the blocking back position. It looks as if Dick will again replace Bill Wilson in the starting line up. Aldo Bonomi will also be used sparingly. Both Wilson and Bonomi have ailing knees.

Inuries were few and not too serious during the Westminster contest. Fullback Mike Mervis suffered the painful loss of his two front teeth and is now wearing temporary caps.

A favorable aspect for Juniata is Hartwick's loss of their key left halfback, Rog Bauman, who was their leading ground gainer in '48. Bauman suffered a broken arm, and will be out of action for some time.

Hartwick football is noted for its wide open tactics. This, plus the arc light situation, should provide an interesting contest.

Three Unbeaten In Touch Football

Only three teams remain in the unbeaten circles after one week of season play in the intramural touch football league.

The Locals and the Jay Birds each racked up a 25 point margin to defeat their respective opponents thus capturing the decisive margin crown for the week.

The Standings:

Jay Birds	1	0	1.000
Trojans	1	0	1.000
Bullets	1	0	1.000
T-Bolts	2	1	.667
Locals	2	1	.667
Flashes	1	1	.500
Cookies	1	1	.500
Sky Pilots	1	1	.500
Mt. Men	1	1	.500
Crusaders	1	2	.333
Killers	0	1	.000
Maulers	0	2	.000
Burns' Home	0	3	.000

Three-year letterman Dave Croft is only one of seven married men on the 1949 football squad, but he is the "biggest family" man on the team. Last week his wife presented him with a daughter the day before the Wesminster game. But with a game of football to be played the next day, Dave was able to confine his celebrations to passing out stogies to his buddies. After all, this was his second venture into fatherhood.

The only other father on the team is Bill Wilson, who has one son to his credit. The other benedicts are Co-Captain Cecil Jackson, Bob Morrissey, Ken Kyper, Joe Dobal and Frank Stasenko.

Indians Win On Extra Points, 21 to 18

Blow 21 - 6 Lead In Final Quarter

The Juniata Indians unleashed a powerful offensive that paid off in touchdowns against the Titans of Westminster College last Saturday afternoon on College Field.

Juniata's scoring ace "Meteor" Mike Dzvonar, ran twice from within the five-yard line to score two touchdowns and threw a scoring pass to Julius "Squeeze" Long in the right flat where Long raced across the goal line with the third touchdown. Dzvonar's place-kick, with Phil Chabody holding, was good for the extra point on all three tries and provided the margin of victory.

1st Quarter

Juniata threatened twice in the first period when, with Mike Mervis and Dzvonar gaining with ease through center and tackle, the Indians reached the six and fifteen-yard stripe of Westminster. However, on both occasions, fifteen-yard penalties for holding threw the home team and apparently stalled the drive.

2nd Quarter

Scoring in this period was early, when, after George Smith recovered a Titan fumble, the Indians rushed twenty yards for a touchdown with "Meteor" Mike going off-tackle from the two-yard line for the six points.

SCORES OF OPPONENTS

With Juniata opening its season with a bang by beating Westminster to the tune of 21-18, their future victims met with disaster. The following scores are of Saturday October 1, 1949, with the exception of Haverford College which opens its season today against Ursinus.

Hartwick 6, Brooklyn College 14
Susquehanna 27, Wagner 41
Dickinson 6, Grove City 25
Moravian 13, Scranton 32

Dzvonar's kick for the extra point was good and the Indians took a 7-0 lead.

Juniata's second touchdown came as a result of the Titans turning to an aerial attack, having found the Indian's line too tough. "Squeeze" Long intercepted an intended jump pass by Carl Barthelson, Westminster passer, and Juniata took possession of the ball. Mervis went through center to the 28, Dzvonar ran off-tackle to the 20, and after a five-yard penalty, Dzvonar threw to Long in the right flat, from where Long raced for the touchdown. Again Dzvonar's kick was good.

Westminster threatened late in the second quarter when Barthelson's pass to Wharton was good for 36 yards. Time ran out on the Titans before they could capitalize on this drive, however.

3rd Quarter

Westminster began a drive toward the Indians' goal early in the third quarter, which found Dick Sylvester crossing for a touchdown after a 16-yard run around his left end. Barthelson's kick was not good.

The fighting Indians retaliated swiftly when, after Dzvonar's 31 yard runback of the kickoff, Mervis and "Meteor" Mike, running spinner plays through center and off-tackle, brought the ball down to the Titan two-yard line. Here Dzvonar ran inside tackle to score. The "Meteor's" kick was again good for the extra point.

4th Quarter

Westminster's second score came early in the fourth quarter when, with the ball on the Indian's 23 yard-line, Sylvester broke through the center of the Juniata line, reversed his field and raced 23 yards to score. On the try for the extra point, the pass from center was no good and the ball was grounded.

In desperation, the Titans opened up their aerial attack late in the fourth quarter. Barthelson threw one pass good for 29 yards and promptly threw another from the 22 yard line to Wharton in the end zone for the third Titan touchdown. The try for the extra point was no good, however, and the score stood at J. C. 21, Titans 18.

Lack of Pass Defense

Lack of an adequate pass defense and in insufficient number of reserves were the main factors behind the close score. The tiring Indians just couldn't cope with the two-platoon system employed by Westminster. Several new J. C. performers showed up well, notably End Mervin Metz and blocking back Pat Lampone.

Score by Quarters:

Westminster	0	0	6	12—18
Juniata	0	14	7	0—21

Good Bird Hunting Nearby

by Walton Nimrod

According to many, including our president. Autumn is the best season of the year. Hunting is one of the best ways to enjoy nature's beauty at this time. Both the scenic beauty and hunting that are enjoyed in this area are among the foremost in the United States. If you keep this in mind the next time in the field, I am sure your hunting experience will mean much more to you.

If you are at all like me, you are already eager to do some hunting. So let's make a suggestion: try crow hunting. The wily black marauder will provoke the very best skill which is in you, and at the same time you will do a service to the local farmers.

Choice Hunting Spots

It is not my policy to reveal favorite hunting spots, but in this case an exception is in order. My three favorite haunts are the farmlands adjoining the loop road, the land bordering the ridge road, which offers a breath-taking view, and the hills behind Lions Back.

Monday Initiates Season

As mentioned last week, Monday will initiate the dove and woodcock season. Since many of you come from areas where these first-rate birds are scarce or non-existant, a word as to habitat and characteristics.

The dove is frequently found in corn and stubble fields and occasionally in trees bordering these fields. The woodcock is usually found in brushy marshland, since this type of cover contains the insects and worms on which this bird thrives.

Both Are Tough Targets

Almost any hunter is able to recognize the dove since it closely resembles its near relative, the pigeon. But not everyone is familiar with the woodcock. It is a brown bird about the size of a quail, whose outstanding features are stubby wings and an extremely long beak.

Provide Difficult Target

Because of their erratic type of flight, both of these birds provide an extremely difficult target. However, when flushed, they seldom fly far, thus offering the hunter the possibility of a second chance.

This year the hunting license fee has been raised from two dollars to three dollars and fifteen cents. If you plan to start Monday you had better see the town clerk at once.

GRAND

TODAY
Double Feature
Claude Jarman, Jr.
Robert Sterling
in
"ROUGHSHOD"
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Roddy McDowell in the stirring drama of a dog's devotion.

MON.-WED. OCT. 10-12
Burt Lancaster Paul Henreid
Peter Lorre
"ROPE OF SAND"
THURSDAY OCT. 13
Big Thrilling Vaudevile Show

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 14-15
"FATHER WAS A FULLBACK"
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'Program Very Intelligent' Says Herald Tribune Editor

by Dave Armacost

"Your freshmen program is very intelligent—you are far ahead of your competition, if other colleges kick about integration courses, it is a reflection on them not on Juniata; the 'responsible press' is accurate in so far as is humanly possible; advertisers have no influence on newspaper policy—these are some of the significant statements made by William G. Averitt, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune, in a discussion with the advanced composition class on Tuesday.

"Education," emphasized Mr. Averitt, "is probably one of the most important subjects to be interpreted," a viewpoint which he candidly admits is not universally shared by his associates.

Outlines Operation

In a frank and friendly manner the newspaperman outlined the operation of a metropolitan newspaper, explained how policy is determined and discussed futures in journalism. Mr. Averitt practically took the students into an imaginary conference with the managing editor and the editorial staff.

At the managing editor's conference the foreign editor, the city editor, the national editor, the photo editor, and the Washington editor present cases for having their stories featured on the prominent first page spots. After the arguments are presented, the editors with a "general air of imperial wisdom" select the favored stories.

No Effort To Dictate

Before lunch the dozen or so editorial writers assemble and decide what news should be interpreted. According to Mr. Averitt, there is no effort on the part of newspaper heads to dictate what should be written and how. In determining what presidential candidate to sponsor the editors hold what is comparable to a "bull session". The owners are in on this.

Mr. Averitt tells of one editor who lacks only the Toga to give him a "Roman Emperior-ish" appearance. Then, of another editorial writer, who is constantly using the word "vieable" in his editorials. "None of us would use the word," laughed Mr. Averitt, "We wouldn't want to deprive him of it."

The "lead" editorial, that is, the editorial to the extreme left on the editoral page, is read by up to 50% of your readership.

'Responsible Press' Is Accurate

Commenting on the accusation that newspapers are not telling the whole story about affairs in Europe, the writer concluded that the 'responsible press' is accurate. He said a difficulty may lie in the fact that young men are needed for the strenuous job of reporting foreign news. These men may be without the experience and mature judgement that an older man would have.

"Good journalism," set forth the visitor," is trying to tell the exact story. Interpretive writing is valid only so long as the writer keeps faith with the public.

Concerning newspaper policy, Mr. Averitt feels "that you gain if you take a stand." He does not think highly of "A & P" papers which buy their features and editorials from a syndicate.

Future Gloomy

"Futures in journalism look gloomy. The newspapers are singing the budget blues." Mr. Averitt sees no hope here until we have a balanced economy. "The only jobs on the metropolitan papers are those of advertising salesmen." However, he pointed out that the small "dailies" have a large turn-over in personnel and are usually less effected by nation-wide business trends.

Mr. Averitt feels that the small paper is the place for young journalists to start. Here you become familiar with all operations of a newspaper.

Fifteen Voices Added To Choir

"It promises to be a very good choir," said Professor C. L. Rowland following the first rehearsal of the A Cappella Choir Monday. Fifteen new voices have been added, making a total of 36 members.

The official choir list is as follows (names marked with an asterisk are new members):

First sopranos—Jacqueline Felton, Laura Jane Hollingshead*, Jane Lauffer, Frances Roddy, and Lois Wible.

Second Sopranos—Jean Bailey, Josephine Chiodi*, Kathleen Foster, Margaret L. Clemmer and Joan Stayer.

First tenors—Charles Redenberger*, Clair Schaffner, and Glenn Zug.

Second tenors—Joe Beyer*, Harold Bowser*, John Keener, and George Layman*.

First Altos—Kitty Long, Doris Orner*, Edith Roberts, Mildred Rosenberger*, and Elma Stine.

Second Altos—Marian Fry*, Doris Mickle, Gladys C. Mohr, Jo Anne Siemon*, and Beverly Williams.

First basses—Fred Bratton, Gerald Hartzel, Clyde Johnson*, and Bob Mohr.

Second basses—Philips Carr*, Allan Fletcher*, Don Robinson, and Tom Shoemaker.

Louise Cray is the accompanist.

The Social Committee is asking dance records for a record collection. Any member of the Social Committee will take your donation.

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Ethel Barrymore
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Matinee and Evening
CARTOONS
17 All Colored 17

Office Vacancies Now Being Filled In Three Clubs

Graduation or inability of members to return to Juniata has created vacancies in the offices of the Camera Club, the Tycoon Club, and Volunteers.

George Layman, vice-president of the Camera Club, plans to call a meeting in the near future to fill the office of president. It was left vacant when Floyd McDowell was graduated in June.

Charles Dillon and Pat Miller were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively at a Tycoon Club meeting held Tuesday. They replace Forest Wilson and Mary Faye Hannum Glass, who were graduated. Professor Willis Wissler was again elected faculty advisor.

At the same meeting, Richard Coffman, Jr., president of the club, appointed Al Bohn chairman of the steering committee and placed George Layman in charge of publicity.

Automatically Becomes President

Neither the publicity chairman, George Francis, nor the president, Dave Lewis, of Volunteers returned to Juniata this year. In this organization the vice-president, Mildred Rosenberger, automatically becomes president. Louise Cray is temporarily filling the office of publicity chairman. An election will be held soon to fill these posts.

Y. W. C. A. LISTS OFFICERS

The Juniatian inadvertently omitted the officers and committee chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. when preparing the campus directory.

The officers are president, Edith Roberts; vice-president, Doris Harvey; treasurer, Mary Lou McKee; and secretary Connie Sherman.

Committee chairman are Dot Humphries, music; Ruth Kimble, social service; Jill Woodring, publicity; Dot Lehman, world service; Doris Mickle, program; and Joanne Stayer, day students.

Radio Series Starts With Homecoming

Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. will mark the opening "Juniata on the Air" program in the radio committee's series for 1949-50.

Sponsored by **The Juniatian**, the first program will be devoted to Homecoming. It will be followed on October 19 by a Lambda Gamma presentation.

Slated for the near future are several other programs, including a production of Alpha Beta Gamma on November 9, an A Cappella choir program of Thanksgiving music November 23, and a talent show November 16.

The talent show will be produced by the radio committee with the winners of an all-campus amatuer night to be sponsored by the social committee.

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Dr. Crosby Finds Habana City Of New And Old

"You can hardly believe that in one hour you could come to a civilization so at variance with our own," reported Dr. Crosby in describing the Crosbys "honeymoon" excursion to Habana, Cuba in June.

★ ★ ★

DR. KENNETH CROSBY

Habana is a city of about 70,000 people. There is a contrast between the old and the new here. The streetcars are a romance in themselves. Philadelphia sold the old horse cars to Habana."

The city is an "architect's paradise." Buildings represent all styles and are painted all colors of the rainbow.

"In Cuba a man must be quick and agile of body," stressed the history professor. "The traffic moves at an astonishing speed in typically narrow streets." There is apparently little or no traffic regulation. However, there are few accidents.

Buses slow up and the man hops on. During rush hours passengers stand on bumpers. "The Cubans use their horns more than their brakes. At an intersection everybody blows his horn and keeps on going."

Climate Surprising

Although Cuba is a subtropical country, "the climate is surprising—the heat is modified by the trade winds and the evenings are reasonably comfortable."

While in Habana, both Dr. and Mrs. Crosby enrolled at the University of Habana. Unfortunately, Mrs. Crosby was unable to finish her courses because of sickness.

The University, according to Dr. Crosby, is modern and offers preparation in all of the professions. Dr. Crosby observed "that the students, by and large, are more mature than American students."

Although bull fighting is not permitted in Cuba, there is "wild betting on cock fights and the fast, dangerous game of Hai-alai. Baseball and basketball are the major sports.

"Loud and Venal"

"Cuban politics are loud and venal," Dr. Crosby stated. The candidate for mayor had a sign stretching across the harbor with letters three fet high.

Cuban unions are strong and require that Cuban employers hire a certain percentage of Cubans.

For those who measure success in gold, Habana is the place to go. Dr. Crosby reports, "more fantail cadillacs than I have ever seen."

MISS HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

and is actively interested in Juniata girls' sports.

Sarah Keller, '52, is pre-med (biology) major. Her intended profession is listed as clinical lab technician. A member of the College band, she comes from Cumberland, Md.

Kitty Long, '50, a member of the Honor Society and secretary of the Senate, has taken part in the activities of Lambda Gamma, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Library staff. She is majoring in home economics, and hopes to enter the field of commercial foods.

Took Part in 'Sweethearts'

Mary Lou McKee, '52, of Johnstown, was a May Day attendant last year. She also took part in "Sweethearts." Intending to become a dietition, she is majoring in home economics. She is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.

Lois Miller has been secretary of the class of '52, for two consecutive years. She was also a participant in "Sweethearts" and May Day last year .She is from Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Doris Quinnell, '50, is secretary treasurer of the F. T. A. She has also been active in the social committee, Masque, Y. W. C. A., Spanish Club, and hockey. A history major, she will enter the teaching profession.

Connie Sherman, '52, is an elementary education major from Ebensburg, Pa. She is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She plans to teach.

Elma Stine, '50, is chairman of the Senate's women's house committee, as well as assistant manager of the A Cappella choir and pianist for the Dunkard Club. A music education major, she plans to become a music supervisor.

CORSAGES OUT OF ORDER

Corsages will be out of order at the J Club Dance on October 15, acording to Betty May, chair- for donations of new and used man of the Social Committee.

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Gladys Gehman Homecoming Queen

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXVI Huntingdon, Penna. OCTOBER 14, 1949 NUMBER 5

513 Cast Ballots For Miss Homecoming III

The record number of 513 Juniata students voted themselves a Homecoming Queen early this week. She is Gladys Gehman, a junior majoring in home economics.

The new Queen will be named Miss Homecoming III at a special recognition ceremony which will precede the Homecoming Day football game between the Juniata Indians and the Susquehanna Crusaders.

'Communism vs. Christianity' Topic of Commission Talks

Communism vs. Christianity.

That will be the general subject of the first program of talks and discussions to be sponsored by the new Religious Planning Commission on campus next weekend.

The program will begin in chapel on Friday morning with a talk on the challenge of communism for Christianity. The speaker, Luther Harshbarger, has recently been in Austria where he had first hand experience with Communists.

Discussion groups will be the next part of the program. They will be held Sunday evening in the homes of a number of faculty members.

Students planning to join these groups to listen and discuss the problem will be asked to sign a posted sheet during the coming week.

Other Programs Coming

Subsequent programs sponsored by the Religious Planning Commission will deal with practical problems that fall in the four areas covered by the Commission, namely, social responsibility, world relatedness, Christian heritage and personal and campus affairs.

The challenge of communism obviously fits into the world relatedness area, which is headed by Peter Mayer. The next program will probably deal with problems concerning sex, marriage and the engagement period. It is planned for December.

One of the chief aims of the whole program is to "emancipate the word religion" from the narrow connotation ordinarily given it on campus, according to Prof. Wayne G. Glick, advisor to the commission.

The idea is to discuss problems from the standpoint of Christianity, since this is the foundation upon which most of our students profess to stand.

Juniatian Receives 1st Class Rating In Press Contest

For the second successive semester **The Juniatian** has won First Class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service.

The Juniatian was one out of 22 college weeklies in the 500-999 enrollment class to receive this rating. Of the approximately 80 papers entered in the competition, only four earned the highest honor, that of All-American.

Papers were judged on news coverage, newspaper style, typography, make-up, feature material, and editing.

Good To Excellent

The College Weekly was rated very good to excellent in all phases of newspaper work except editorial page makeup and feature material.

Covering trustee's meetings, tapping outside news sources, developing the human interest story, copyreading and proofreading, and developing a harmony among types are some of the areas in which **The Juniatian** has been judged weak.

According to A. C. P., "the system of rating seeks to create within the school a year-to-year effort to improve the quality of the school publications—to establish the ideal of improvement."

I.R.C. Program Plans Disclosed By Comm.

At a meeting of the steering committee of the International Relations Club held yesterday morning in Students Hall, plans were disclosed for coming programs.

Next Thursday at the first meeting of the year, Dr. Ernest Hall will talk on his trip to Europe. The Constitution will also be presented at this meeting for ratification.

"The Economic Consequences of the Devaluation of the Sterling Block," is Professor Willis Wissler's topic for the November 3 meeting.

Harshbarger to Speak In Chapel On Friday

Luther Harshbarger, Executive Secretary of the Christian Association of Penn State will be the featured chapel speaker next Friday. He was formerly connected with the war prisoner relief program of the Y. W. C. A.

In addition to his chapel engagement, he will act as preparatory speaker in a series of discussions on the challenge of communism which will be held in faculty homes Sunday, October, 23.

President Calvert N. Eills will speak at chapel Monday; the Wednesday program will be in charge of Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe.

'Fashion' Theme Of Radio Show

"Fall fashions for the average citizen's budget" will be the theme of Wednesday's "Juniata on the Air" radio program.

The program is to be presented by the Lambda Gamma club under the direction of a committee headed by Martha Zeigler.

"Sixteen local stores and fashion shops, as well as a number of fashion magazines, have been checked for latest information on what people are wearing," Miss Zeigler added.

On The Air Wednesday

Juniata on the Air is presented each Wednesday over WHUN from 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. Programs are prepared by various campus organizations under the direction of the Senate Radio Committee. Hilton Hines is chairman of the committee.

The first program of the season was presented last Wednesday by **The Juniatian.** It was devoted to Homecoming Day events.

The cast included Margie Alleman, Mike Dzvonar, Jack Freymuller, Dr. Arnold Greene, Dot Hummer, Cecil Jackson, Bob Smith, P. M. "Mike" Snider, and Jim Streiner.

Queen Gladys emerged victorious over her nearest rival among the 11 candidates by a margin of 30 votes. This is the first time in the history of the Miss Homecoming elections that an underclass Queen has been chosen.

To Reign Supreme

Miss Homecoming III, according to tradition, will reign supreme over all Homecoming Day activities. She will attend the Senate Breakfast at the Penn Koffee Shoppe Saturday morning as the guest of the Senate. In the afternoon, she will be presented by **The Juniatian** at the game. And in the evening, she will be guest of honor at the Homecoming Dance at the invitation of the J Club.

Candidates for the royal office were chosen on the basis of personality, attractiveness, and participation in extra-curricular activities. (See "The Circuit Rider," page 2.)

Rally Opens Full Weekend; Closes Saturday With Dance

Homecoming activities include a rally and parade tonight; tomorrow night the J Club frolic will be held in the College gym at 9:15 p. m.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, October 15
Homecoming
2:00—Football, Susquehanna
8:15—Variety Show, Oller Hall
9:15—J Club Frolic, Gym

MONDAY, October 17
Twirp Week Begins
6:30—Y. W. C. A. meets
7:30—Choir rehearsal

TUESDAY, October 18
7:30—Orchestra rehearsal. Volunteers meet, Chapel. Tycoon, room C.
9:00—Senate meets, Women's Club Room.

WEDNESDAY, October 19
7:30—Chemistry Club meets, room 104. Spanish Club meets.

THURSDAY, October 20
6:00—Social Committee meets.
7:30—I. R. C. meets, I. Harvey House. I. V C. F. meets, W. A. A. room

FRIDAY, October 21
Pep rally
7:30—Dunkard Club hike and wiener roast

SATURDAY, October 22
2:00—Football, Dickinson
8:15—Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Frosh Elect Frain Temporary Chairman

The freshmen elected Robert Frain as their temporary class chairman at a meeting in Oller Hall Monday.

Candidates were nominated in the various psychology classes under the direction of freshman adviser Prof Alfred M. Goetschius. Three students were chosen from each of these classes.

Fifteen students were thus put up for office. Five committee members were also chosen. They are Ronald Cherry, George Newcombe, Philip Norris, Patrick O'Donnell, and Tony Segalavich.

Tonight at 7:15 the Juniata sports fans will meet in front of Founders Hall to boost the Indian braves on to victory over the Crusaders.

The pep rally will begin with cheers, followed by the introduction of the co-captains, Jackson and Dzvonar. Fred Shamlian will serve as master of ceremonies.

Upon distribution of the torches, the band and the enthusiastic rooters will parade down Moore St., over to 18th, and below Geiger House to the practice field, for more cheering and the burning of the Crusader. After the refreshments have been served, there will be a special surprise event to bring the evening to a climax.

J-Club Sponsors Dance

Saturday night the J Club will sponsor the annual Homecoming formal in the College gym.

Beginning at 9:15 p. m. there will be dancing to the recorded music of leading bands. An athletic atmosphere accented with blue and gold will predominate, according to Bill Murray, general chairman of the dance.

Center of attraction for the evening will be the beauty of them all — the Homecoming Queen III, Gladys Gehman. Sometime during the evening she will be crowned and presented with a gift.

Also taking part in the program will be several members of the football team.

Preceding the J Club dance, a program of light entertainment has been arranged. A variety show of off campus talent will be presented in the gymnasium from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m.

LISTENING HOUR

I. HARVEY HOUSE 2 p.m.

All Chopin program in honor of the centennial of the composer's death.

Bateson to Head All Class Night

Juniata's 13th annual All Class Night will be presented Saturday evening, December 10, 1949. This year the chairman of All Class Night is William Bateson.

This year's senior class, regarding this event as their last chance for winning the prize, has chosen as class chairman Margaret Roop whose ability, they hope, will bring them the coveted trophy.

The junior class has elected Phil Baughman and Hilton Hines as co-chairmen for the All-Class Night skit.

Jim Streiner is the sophomore All-Class Night chairman.

Bob Frain, chairman of the freshmen class, reports that no chairman for All-Class Night has been selected as yet.

In addition to electing a chairman, each class will be expected to select an advisor, two ushers, and a technician to help with the All-Class Night Activities.

Classes should plan to have their skits completed as soon as possible. Before skits may be used, they must be submitted to Dean Spencer, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell and Bill Bateson, general chairman of All-Class Night activities, for approval.

Last year's All-Class Night featured fine presentations from every class. The prize, however, went to the Senior class for their skit entitled "That Whosoever Believeth" which was directed by Cassel Coffman.

Royer Sees Possibility Of Campus Band

"With more response from the student body, a good dance band could be started," declares Holmes Royer, who is attempting to revive such an organization.

It is to be a campus band and is to provided music for various school functions. Students from all classes are invited to join the band, Royer added.

He stated that he was confronted with a few obstacles which are keeping him from having the band completed at present. The main obstacle is that not enough musicians to balance a small dance band have expressed interest.

To complete the band, Royer stated, a pianist and several saxaphone players will be needed.

WANTED-- New Building or New Faculty?

What do you think is more important to you as a student—the building in which your classes are held or the faculty members who conduct those classes?

To state the issue more clearly, which would mean most to your education: the spending of several hundred thousand dollars for some new campus buildings, such as a gymnasium, or the spending of a smaller amount to overhaul the faculty, paying the good members what they are worth to insure a longer stay at Juniata and replacing the weak members in all departments.

Both, of course, are expensive. And if you cannot afford them both, then which would you prefer—better buildings or a better faculty?

Your opinion on this issue is important, and so **The Juniatian** plans to seek the opinions of everyone in our campus community on this matter and then publish the results as analyzed and summarized by members of the editorial staff.

Many Other Issues

This construction-faculty issue is only one of many on which we will sound you out. We will try to select timely, significant problems that concern most of our readers. Such issues as:

Would you agree to have your activities fee raised in order to provide for a better, more elaborate Alfarata than is now possible considering the way the old fee is losing ground against rising production costs?

What courses would you like to see added to the Juniata curriculum? And why?

Do you think the program of social events and activities on campus is too crowded, too light, too limited, too stereotyped, or just about right? And what changes would you suggest?

The Juniatian, we realize, must never become the mouthpiece for anyone, either deliberately or inadvertently. It is perhaps inevitable, however, that editorial opinion will not always represent the opinion of the majority in our community. Nor should it, necessarily.

But since it is healthy to know what the majority thinks on any given issue, we will conduct these surveys and hope that you will take them seriously. The results can be most valuable to the Senate, the faculty, the administration, and the students in shaping the policies and programs for Juniata in the months that lie ahead.

Masque's Arena Production, 'Berkeley Square', Recalls Very Successful Hit, 'Dover Road', Two Years Ago

by Marian Otsubo

Those of you who saw and loved "Dover Road" here a few years ago are no doubt eagerly awaiting the opening of "Berkeley Square," another arena production.

"Dover Road," you will recall, was a tremendous hit. It was done when the rage for theatre-in-the round, ring, circular, central, or arena staging—whatever you choose to call it—was just beginning. As a result, Juniata College received mention in that aristocrat of theatrical magazines, **Theatre Arts.** As of now, it seems safe to say that the form is definitely here to stay.

Look Into History

Let us go back now and look a little into its history. We know, from books, about the choral space in the Greek theatres, the wagons employed in medieval times, the apron of the Elizabethans, and other practices of other periods. The Russian theatre, namely Okhlopkov for the Moscow Realistic Theatre is often given credit for the modern use of the arena style, but in truth they were developed independently in several countries.

Margo Jones Credited

Margo Jones, famed directress, can be credited for the recent trend towards central staging in this country. She secured the concert hall on the State Fair Grounds in Dallas, Texas, and engaged Jo Mielziner, who is to Broadway what George Parsons was to J. C., and had him create a new theatre interior which would be adaptable to as many types of plays as possible.

She presented scores of diverse plays, against the advice of people in the know, her experiment proved to be a great success, and her Dallas Theatre soon became the talk of the theatrical world.

Presented Great Plays

Contrary to popular opinion that plays of a serious nature would not fare well under this technique, Miss Jones has successfully presented works by such masters of dramatic art as Ibsen, Shakespeare, Wilde, Williams, and others. Since then, theatres all over the country have adpoted this method and have done a wide variety of plays.

That arean staging is so firmly established in the United States today, we have only to thank the far-sighted and brilliant Miss Jones, pioneer of them all.

Intimate Contact Possible

One of the distinct advantages to this type of staging is the contact possible between the actors and the audience. It all makes for a stimulating and refreshing change from the conventional form. To the actors, it is a definite challenge, for it affords' no opportunities for cheating. Instead, they must at all times be on the alert and strictly in character.

In "Dover Road" the audience, the players and the photographer were all cozily settled on the stage of Oller Hall in true arena style. In this scene are Vera Compton, who has the female lead in "Berkeley Square." Thurman Grossnickle, who will also appear in this year's show, and Ed Crist, '48.

Another point in its favor is that as no sets, as such, are used, it is the most economical method possible. Also, when the interest lies prominently on particular qualities of certain characters the arena should be the most effective method of presentation.

Should Be Perfect

"Berkeley Square" should be a perfect vehicle for central staging, as the sensitiveness of Peter and the mystical qualities of Helen are significant aspects of this drama. (As an added attraction, refreshments are generally served after the performances, followed by dancing.)

At this time, according to Miss Doyle, "the actors, always full of ham, can be congratulated and applauded to their hearts content."

Circuit Rider

How To Pick A Homecoming Queen

by Jack Freymuller

Before the start of the annual Homecoming game, the ceremony of the coronation of Juniata's Homecoming Queen will be staged before hundreds of Juniata alumni and students. At that time the results of the election held last Monday will disclose the students choice of their "typical" co-ed.

To us, the word "typical" covered a multitude of meanings, so we thought it might be of some solace to the voters if we sort of explained at length the meaning of the word as used in the consideration of candidates.

Factors Considered

First of all, the factors in the selection of the aspirants was the combination of personality and disposition. Many times this question was asked, "Is she usually cheerful and does she have a ready smile?" This was considered important because friendliness and a hearty welcome are the underlying themes of Homecoming weekend: with many old grads returning to live again for a day their college memories.

The second, but by no means most important, factor was that of personal attractiveness. This was based more on an impression of neatness and good taste than on physical perfection for it was thought by the committee that mere beauty was meaningless unless complemented by the good sense of the candidate.

The Juniata Ideal

A third factor was that of participation in college activities to some degree. Miss Homecoming III is actually the personification of the Juniata ideal: the girl who is active in extra-curricular activities as well as those scholarly.

The aim of this piece has been to show the difficulty of choosing likely candidates for the honor and also to list the requirements posted by the committee in order to enable them to arrive at the conclusion of their efforts with a suitable number of prospective Miss Homecomings. We heartily commend the committee on a fine piece of work.

An Encounter Related

Every year, with the arrival of new students on our campus for the first time, one comes in contact with at least one person who seems to be doing his level best to become unpopular. There are various reasons for this, but before we begin to examine them, we want to tell you about one encounter we had with an individual at meal time one day.

We were wolfing down a particular tasty meal this day and we gradually became aware of the nature of the remarks this character was passing out freely to his tablemates. With the help of a few choice smiles, he was likening some students who had incurred his displeasure to animals of the barnyard. Being keen students of critical methods ourselves, we listened intently to what he had to say. With a disdainful smile at his plate he would wither some innocent little co-ed with a biting remark that for sheer brilliance was remarkable.

Another Mencken

Fearing lest he should direct his sarcasm in our direction, we lowered our head and pondered his case in silence. Evidently we had in our midst another Mencken or Shaw. What could have transpired to cause this apple-cheeked collegian such bitter dis-illusionment? Perhaps it would be well for us to see Jim McClain and suggest a lessening of strict freshman regulations. But then, hadn't we seen other freshman laughing gaily while performing some outlandish penalty. This was indeed a mystery worthy of the talents of the psychology department. As we left the table at the end of the meal we caught one final glimpse of the haughty one elbowing his way past a group of our simple-minded fellow-plebeians.

This incident had a decided sobering effect on our thoughts for the rest of the day and convinced us that some word of counsel to persons like this was imperative. Therefore, pay close heed, all whom the shoe fits: **Never take** anything but your work and your beliefs too seriously.

Your Shopping Center

POSER'S

TOMMY

Hi, Gang, here I am again, reporting from my observation tower to bring you the latest in campus happenings. If I've not included you in this week's column, don't feel bad. It's lack of space, not lack of information.

First, I must apologize. It seems I linked **Howard Long** with **Helen Maust**, but it wasnt so. Apparently good intentions don't count. Next time, finish your call, **Howard.**

Speaking of links, have you noticed these combos? **Carr** and **Link**, and **Felix** and **Link**? Of course, the first is **Jeanne Link** and the second is **Phyllis Link.** Incidentally, there is no family link between them.

Scoop of the Week! Norman Gerri must be sick. If not, why so much interest in that nurse visiting from Altoona?

My nomination for **Bachelor of the Week** goes to one of the quietest guys on campus—**Wesley Perkins.**

Predictions for the Homecoming Dance: Look for **Mike** (Metcor) **Dzvonar** and **Lucy** (Nightingale) **Snyder, Phillips** (You lucky girls) **Carr** and **Nancy** (Steve) **Stephans, John** (Dagwood) **Weisel** and **Betsy** (Blondie) **Diveley.**

Mr. Goetschius, check your classes! **Don Raphael** is about to be psychoanalyzed by one of the female of the species. Could it be **Janet Wenger?**

With all these alumni on campus tomorrow, you'll probably note **Chuck Gionetro, Doats Bell, Jack Hallman** and **Sam Woodring** floating around to mention just a few. Tommy wishes to welcome all of you alumni, and he hopes you have a grand time. Above all, he hopes you remember the times he had you in his little column.

What couple was seen together last Sunday in church? In Skip's? In the library? In love??? Oh, yes, **Joe Bernier** and **Bennie Metcalfe.**

It has come to my attention that some of the freshman girls have already started to import the home-grown variety of male. **Judy Shanabrook** and **Kathy Plank** both had their boyfriends from home up to see them last week-end.

Jack Middour and **Carole Hagen** have been seen by yours truly several times. I wonder if this is the start of another romance on our campus. Time will tell.

My little effort would not be complete this week without a note of congratulations to the football team. They are really turning in some masterful performances. Let's all get behind them so they'll show the Susquehanna Crusaders what a good team can do. After all, Hartwick knows, as does Westminster, so why should we show exception to the Staggs.

Rumor has it that **John Terbaugh** and **Helen Wentzler** are seeing eye to eye. Could be. If so, remember you saw it here first.

Cutest sight on campus these days is the long line of girls practicing cheerleading. Oh, if it only weren't for these afternoon classes.

Faith and begorra, the Irish have done it again. As one Irishman to another, lit me congratulate **Patrick O'Donnel** for his wearin' o' the **Greene (Carrie Lou** that is). Keep up the good work me foine bucko.

With this, Tommy heads back to his tower to check his binoculars, astrology charts, and little black book. See you next week. Until then, this is the watchbird watching you.

T. E. H.

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The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published for the campus community at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations. Subscriptions are for current school year only at rate of $1.00 per year. Entered as third class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office.

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HOMECOMING: A Festive Weekend Of Many Traditions

Survey Shows That Other Colleges Have Varied Programs

By Jim Streiner

"Homecoming—not one tradition, but many."

This statement not only describes the day which has become one of the more notable on Juniata's annual calendar. It is equally applicable to the first major event of the year on the campuses of many another American college.

A survey of the publications of several nearby institutions reveals that all traditionally celebrate a Homecoming Day, usually sometime in October. The survey also shows a definite similarity between many of the customs on other campuses and those at Juniata.

Traditions Standard

There appear to be four traditions which are more or less standard. These are the election and crowning of a Homecoming Queen at a football game with an arch rival, the final struggles which mark the end of freshman initiation and the beginning of friendship between all classes, a decoration contest for displays in the spirit of the day, and a formal dance in the evening which serves as a climax.

Each of these is a tradition in itself. Each is a part of the larger tradition of a day in which alumni return to visit "their College." And all are a part of and help develop that undefined something, "School Spirit."

Built Around Theme

Most of the colleges surveyed build their Homecoming program around a theme, as is Manchester College at North Manchester, Indiana. Friendliness is to be their

At Manchester, this theme is carried out especially in the decorations contest. **Oak Leaves**, student publication of the college, has this to say:

"Stressing a spirit of friendship and good sportsmanship, the basis for judging will be how well the display welcomes alumni, welcomes football opponents, shows friendly spirit, and shows originality."

Other features of Homecoming at Manchester are a nursery for children of visiting alumni, presentation of several events under the direction of various clubs including a play in the evening, and meetings of the class of '39, who will return especially for the day.

Expanded Activities

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., has expanded halftime activities to include "a parade of rival college bands and a float built by the interfraternity council," as well as the queen's coronation and awarding of display contest prizes.

In addition, Westminster will hold a carnival Saturday evening, with various clubs sponsoring booths. Later, an orchestra dance will be held.

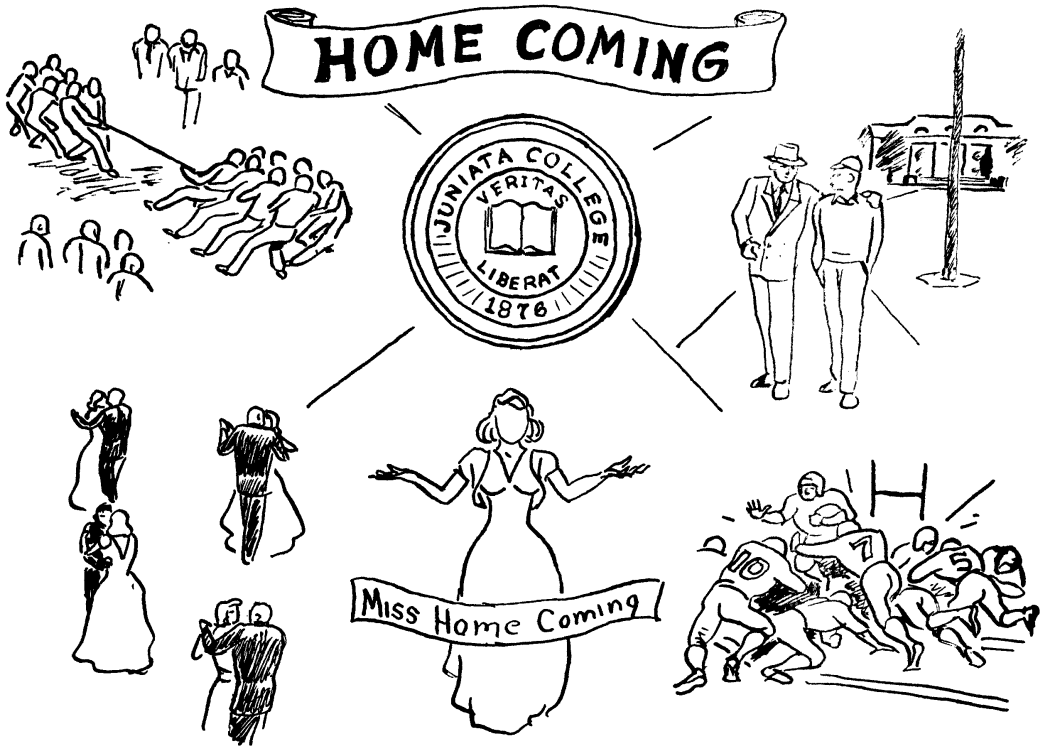
Festivities at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., will be built around the football game, but will have "Tag Day, tug-of-war, pins, ballons, streamers, skits, and a parade" in addition.

The Tag Day is designed to raise funds for Homecoming expenses; the tug-of-war is to be staged between the frosh and the sophs, a stream between them serving as both a boundry and an incentive.

Also big events on the Thiel campus: All-Class Night; a "gigantic" (in the words of **The Thielensien**) bonfire; a "longer parade than ever before; "and the coronation of a queen."

It is interesting to note that a three minute nomination speech must be given for each candidate for this royal office.

Another college using the soph-frosh tug-of-war as part of October activities is Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. P. S.—the sophomores won.



Drawing by Bill Swaim

Welcome Alumni

Our football team is rarin' to go,
Our doors are open wide
To welcome you alumni
Your're Juniata's pride.
You've gone out from these hallowed walls
And brought our school much fame
So welcome, all alumni
In Juniata's name.

Joe Bernier

Girls' Halls Plan Table Decorations

Footballs and megaphones which appeared on dining hall tables last week marked the beginning of a regular decoration program for the year under the women's house committee ruling.

Beginning with first Brumbaugh, the members of each hall and each girl's dormitory will take turn in helping with the program. The planning and placing is under the supervision of hall presidents.

Student Is 'Arrested', Hunts Wild Horses, Sketches America on Summer Trip

by Ekkehard Eickhoff

(Editors Note: At my request Ekkehard Eickhoff here relates some of his experiences in his first extensive trip through the United States. A native of Berlin, Germany, he came to this country just a year ago to complete his undergraduate studies in history. He is the author of a book of poems and has written a history of seafaring. Having had two years at the University of Berlin, he will be graduated at Juniata in January.)

Originally I had only intended to go down South to see famous old New Orleans when my seven rich and wonderful weeks in Brethren camps were over early in August this year. But the fortunate sale of some of my paintings on the way down was to extend my excursion to an unexpectedly wide swing around the country, leading me to Louisiana, El Paso, San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria, and Chicago and Elgin, Ill., and home to the Juniata campus.

Still dazzled by the old world beauty of the French quarters of the city of New Orleans and the aristocratic outlook of the romantic old Teche country along the Louisiana coast of the gulf, I was soon overwhelmed by the tremendous vastness of the West when the Greyhound bus started out on the long trip through Texas.

No Mexican Visa

Arriving in El Paso I learned that it would be a hopless and vain effort to apply for a Mexican visa. Even if granted, the necessary procedures would require at least six weeks time. So I boarded a streetcar and went over the border to Ciudad Juarez. There I spent two days sketching the people and interesting buildings rather than the landscape, which could not boast anything in advantage of the American side of the Rio Grande, and went home undisturbed after a further excursion into the countryside of Chiuahua.

Santa Cruz River attracted my curiosity.

The next noteworthy expedition took me into the Papago Indian reservation, south of Tuscon, Arizonia, where an old Spanish cathedral right between the desert mountains around the

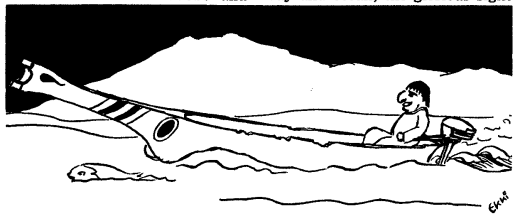
Since there was no public transportation available, I had to work my way out by loading a truck and had still a good deal to hike through the desert in some nice Arizonia sunshine, as hot as it can be in August. But I was richly rewarded for my troubles. There was a fine Spanish church building with towers and cupola erected in the 18th century by three Franciscan monks and the Indians out of mere adobe and without the use of any beams or girders.

Looming in shining white out of the reddish plain, with the life of a modest Indian village around and always some riding horses tied to the church well, the building is a magnificent monument and signifies the last functioning mission of all the historic stations in the American Southwest.

On To California

After a visit to some Arizona pueblos, I touched the Brethren college at La Verne, California, Los Angeles and Hollywood. Ignorant of the fact that the garden of California has grown on an enormous irrigation system (instead of benefiting from some non-existent Pacific winds, the moisture of which might rain down on California before the Sierras and the Rockies, as I had assumed) I was deeply moved by the spectacle of these enormous efforts of cultivation and the bounteous returns achieved.

San Francisco impressed me as the most beautiful city I got to see this Summer: The stainless white of the towering buildings crowning the steep hills between bay and ocean; the glorious sight of the two bridges; the natural setting and atmosphere of a modern harbor mixed with the unique characteristics of Chinatown and Fishemen's Wharf were appreciated as much as the old fashioned cheerfulness of those peerless cable cars.



But the deepest experience was still to come: the snow capped mountains and glaciers, the green islands and sounds of northwestern Washington and British Columbia. Once more copying my Mexican expedition, I entered Canada at an insignificant place on Vancouver Island, venturing over on a ferry steamer from the San Juan Islands. From there I proceeded to Victoria, B. C., another reminder of the old world on the Pacifc coast of Canada.

'Arrested' in Canada

It was not until I had thoroughly enjoyed the place that I was "arrested" for lack of proper papers, when I tried to buy a Loat ticket to Seattle. The Canadian officers were most friendly and courteous and regretted deeply to have to throw me out after so superficial a visit to their beloved home town.

The incident had the desirable result that I was forcibly placed on the ship which I had just intended to board, without my having to buy a ticket. With a cordial handshake the officer wished me good-bye.

After this I travelled out to the Makah Indians at Cape Flattery, the most remote reservation in the States. Here, under a friendly hospitable people, hardly touched and certainly not spoiled by tourist business, surrounded with the magnificent beauty of both mountains and sea, I found all the thrill I was so busily looking for.

Lived Among Indians

To go out fishing in the ocean in an old painted dugout (propelled by an outboard motor, of course) seemed more exciting but less enjoyable than I had expected, even on a sunny, "quiet" day. Meeting a couple of bears right on the road in the forest at 9:30 in the evening is an experience likely to give one that famous movie feel, especially if you have neither a gun with you nor have ever seen a bear alive except in the Berlin Zoo.

Later I went with the Indians for catching their half wild horses in the uninhabited valleys on the western coast of the peninsula and was taken along on a successful bear hunt. At my last evening at Neah Bay two native boys invited me to come with them for the amusements of the night. Out on the shore I watched their dances and finally participated in their ecstatic, melodius bone games around the campfire, the adequate description of which would require a treatise of more than moderate size.

All through these days I had sketched and painted happily and made only half-hearted efforts to convince myself of the desirability of starting out on the trip home, so that at last there was nothing to be done but to rush back in a 60-hour bus ride from Seattle to Lake Michigan.

A little later I came back to Juniata deeply impressed by the vastness and beauty as well as by the enormous resources of the country, and, above all, by the open friendliness of its people from all walks of life.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, Grand Old Man Of Football, Still Looking Ahead After Fifty-nine Years Of Coaching

by Dick Westervelt
Susquehanna University

Selinsgrove, Pa.—Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of American football, lounged leisurely in one of the pieces of overstuffed furniture in the home of his son, Amos Jr., along faculty row, Susquehanna University. Surely there was nothing about this strong sun-tanned face which immediately impressed you with greatness. He did not look like a man who had been coaching football for 60 years and who had entered hihs 88th year on this earth.

And when he spoke, you were again forced to stretch your imagination to believe that the grand old gentleman was well started in his 88th year. He rattled off dates and rambled on about football experiences with the enthusiasm of a school boy.

And what experiences!

Baseball Came First

Odly enough for a man who has become so linked with football, Amos Alonzo Stagg's first fame came through another sport, baseball. Probably his first great athletic thrill occurred when after many wearying months of experimenting with an outcurve, then an innovation to the game, the curly headed 14 year old Stagg ran excitedly into his mother's kitchen. "Mamma! Mamma! I've got it," he yelled gleefully.

Always intent on self improvement, Stagg developed his assortment of curves at Yale University where he pitched the Eli to five championships. His fame grew by leaps and bounds. A half dozen National League professional teams sought his services. "The greatest man in America today undoubtedly is Pitcher Stagg," a paragrapher wrote in 1888. He also found time to play end on Yale's eleven and was selected on Walter Camp's first All-American football team in 1889.

Although he has since become a much sought after public speaker, upon his graduation he abandoned his original intention of becoming a minister because he felt he was not cut for pulpit orations. Instead he felt that he could influence others to Christian ideals more effectively on the athletic field than from the pulpit.

Career Began In 1890

Stagg's career as a coach began in 1809 when he coached his first football team at the International Y. M. C. A. College (now Springfield College) in Springfield, Mass. There were only 42 students in the school, but he performed the remarkable feat of developing a team from a handful of players that was capable of defeating a number of New England colleges. On November 25, 1890, the young coach accepted the position of Director of Athletics of the newly created University of Chicago. In a day when whiskers and mustaches were as much standard equipment as helmets and cleats, today, Stagg led his Chicago gridders against such teams as Northwestern, Michigan, Purdue and Illinois.

Amos Alonzo Stagg

Under Stagg's able leadership, great teams and players were turned out with clocklike precision. 1889, Chicago came into its first championship overpowering such teams as Northwestern 76-0, Minnesota 29-0 and Wisconsin 17-0. In the years that followed, the Maroon of Chicago became the terror of the "Big Ten," and Stagg and his men the toast of the nation.

Refused to Retire

In 1933, Stagg reached the retirement age at Chicago but refused to take his well earned rest. Instead, he accepted a position as head coach at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. The public was delighted with the razzle-dazzle style play he brought to the West Coast; the opposition was puzzled, and as a result many a big time football factory found themselves in the embarrassing position of being on the short end of the score with the little western college.

In 1934, with a record of nearly a half a century behind him, the Grand Old Man was voted the number one coach of the year in the annual Scripps-Howard poll of grid coaches throughout the country.

This will be Mr. Stagg's third year as advisory coach at Susquehanna University where he has found a host of friends and admirers. On Saturday, October 22, Susquehanna is planning a gala "Stagg Day" for the man who at eighty-seven is still looking ahead, and still getting a terrific kick out of life.

Senate Offers Program For Extra Instructions

A tutoring program is now being set up by the Senate for the benefit of students who feel that extra instruction in some particular study would be to their advantage.

In this new approach to an old problem, upperclassmen with good scholastic records would be volunteering their time to aid students who requested special instruction.

This program, designed primarily for new students, will be carried out by the Chairman of Women's House, Elma Stine, and the Chairman of Men's House, Joe Beyer. Interested students are requested to inquire of these two Senators for further details.

Alumni Notes

Dorothy E. Belz, '48, is now working for the Asbury Park Press in Manasquan, N. J., as a proofreader. She had been teaching school before taking this position.

Audrey and Dave Marshka, '48, are the proud parents of a new baby boy, David Edwin. They are living in Lancaster, where Dave works as a tube development engineer for R. C. A.

Stan, '47, and Betty Erickson Briggs, '48, are living in Chicago while Stan continues his work on that doctor's degree at Northwestern.

Vince DeFeo, '49, is doing graduate work at Rutgers.

Jean Brown, '49, is working in a private mental hospital in Hartford, Conn. She majored in sociology at Juniata.

Sam Woodring, '49, who majored in psychology here, is doing graduate work in that field at Penn State.

Mary Phyllis Gibbs, '49 another sociology major, is doing child welfare work under the state-county program here in Huntingdon County.

Floyd McDowell, '49, is working for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance in his home town, Johnstown. After a year at this job he expects to enter seminary.

A Short Short Story

I CAN REMEMBER

by Carol Cook

It's been almost nine years now since Bobby died. It's funny how I can remember so plain.

I was just a kid in the fourth grade and Bobby and Billy were just starting to school. I remember Bobby was sick a lot that Fall and missed a lot of school. We've still got the twins' workbooks in the hall cabinet upstairs; Billy's is filled, but Bobby's has empty pages in it.

I can remember when Bobby got awfully sick in February. He coughed a lot, and Mother let him stay downstairs in her and Daddy's room. One day the county nurse came. She said maybe he had whooping cough. But when she came again Saturday, he was better and she said no, it wasn't whooping cough, and he would be well enough to go back to school on Monday. But Sunday when he went to church he got sick again and Mother had to bring him home.

It's funny how I can remember so plain. I remember when I came home from school the next Tuesday and no one was there. They'd taken Bobby to the hospital where he was operated on. The doctor said Bobby had mastoid and meningitis. People having these diseases together usualy don't live.

I knew this. I don't know how I learned it—a kid usually isn't told these things—but I knew. And I remember that I didn't believe that that was what would happen to Bobby.

There was behind the garage an old chicken coop with three roosts. Billy and I found it one day. We told Bobby. **When you get well, Bobby, we'll clean it up. There's a little box for you and one for Billy and one for me.** But we never did clean it.

Some days Mother went to the hospital and some days Daddy went. There was a Jewish man in the room with Bobby. He said he wouldn't eat any of the food the nurse brought him; he'd only eat the food his wife brought from home. But sometimes when he thought no one was looking, he'd eat some of it. That's what Mother told us; I didn't go to the hospital until Saturday.

Saturday afternon it was when I went and saw Bobby and his room and the Jewish man. Bobby was all pale, and there was gauze around his head. It had to go all around his head to hold the bandage in place behind his ear.

I remember Mother and the doctor were worried because Bobby wouldn't eat much of the food the nurse brought him. He wouldn't even drink milk. We told him, "You've got to eat, Bobby, so you'll get well." There was another boy who had mastoid, too. He rode around the corridor in a wheel chair. We told Bobby, "You must drink your milk, Bobby, so you can get well like that other boy." But Bobby didn't eat.

But, then, the other boy didn't have meningitis, too.

That Saturday afternoon I remember seeing Bobby and his bandage and the Jewish man and the boy riding in the wheel chair. And for awhile I stood on the landing and watched some children coasting down a hill beside the hospital.

The next Tuesday afternoon I was home from school when our neighbor came over. He looked upset. "Bobby's dead." he said. It's strange I can't remember what I did then, but yet I can remember all those other things.

Like when we went into town a couple of days later and bought him a suit to wear in the coffin. It was a blue suit and we only got one. That seemed funny because we used to always get two suits alike: one for him and one for Billy.

For a few days Bobby's body lay in its coffin in the living room. It was in one corner and all around it were flowers. One day I went in the room when no one was around. I wanted to look at him. He was awfully white, and there was just a little bandage behind his ear. Then I touched him. Suddenly, I got scared. He was hard, and I didn't understand very well.

Then, at the funeral we all sat up front, me and Billy and Mother and Daddy, and the people sat in back of us. I cried all the time; I couldn't stop. Then the people walked past Bobby in his coffin and we left.

It's funny how I can remember so plain things that happened then. It's been almost nine years now. And I was just a kid. But I can remember.

Local Chapter Hears A.A.U.W. Executive

Mrs. J. A. Tallmadge will be featured speaker Thursday at the annual banquet of the American Association of University Women. She is state president of the organization. The Seattle Conference of last June will be the subject of her talk.

The Huntingdon chapter numbers more than 100 faculty and Huntingdon women. Only accredited colleges are privileged to form an AAUW chapter.

Primarily an intellectual and cultural group, the Huntingdon organization sponsors both a loan fund and a scholarship fund for the College.

Sadie Hawkins Did It..... And So Can You, Girls

by Eleanor Formwalt

Get set girls—the breathlessly-awaited Twirp Week will start on Sunday, October 16.

For newcomers who aren't familiar with the term, a definition will be gladly given. (What have we got to lose, girls?)

Twirp Week is a seven-day period during which the men sit back and let the girls take the initiative. On campus there will be many "Lil Abners" either rarin' to go or else as bashful as "Little Boy Blue."

In any event socially-wise girls will find men stationed at the men's dorms to see that every male is delivered into the hands of his date.

Alpha Beta Gamma Suggests

As an aid in planning dates the Alpha Beta Gamma has these suggestions for you girls. The "Daisy Maes" can take their dates to church on Sunday morning. (After all, the fellows have to catch a glimpse of the minister before they are lassoed!)

In the afternoon the couple can walk down leave-strewn paths. Singing will be a main attraction in the Social Rooms between 7:30 and 8:30.

After a little studying on Tuesday night the girls might take her "man" down to Skip's for a coke or a cup of coffee.

Wednesday Is Big Date Night

Wednesday is the mid-week big date night. Many couples will probably go to the movies downtown. An evening of frivolity is planned for the gracious gals and their bashful bucks in the W. A. A. room on Thursday night.

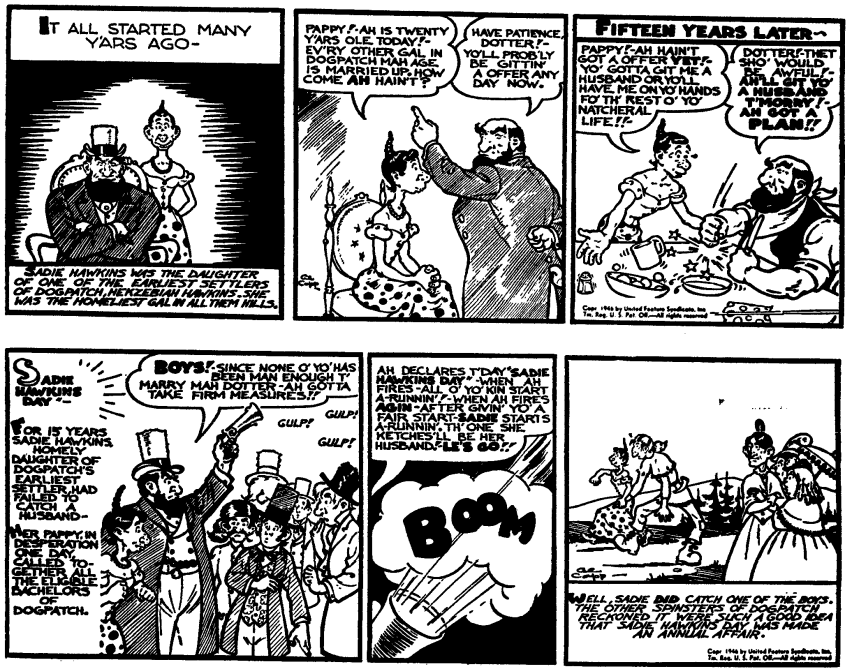
The pep rally on Friday will be a very appropriate time for those shy girls to make a conquest.

They can edge over and subtly persuade their prospects that they want a coke. Then they can ask them, if they haven't already done so, for a date for the gala Gypsy Carnival, which will climax Twirp Week activities.

Count Your Gold

Lets get into the spirit, girls! Start counting your money now, for you can't depend on shmoos to furnish the cash. It's a real well-known fact, 'though, that they would come in handy to keep stuffing your escort's starved stomach.

Just remember if Sadie Hawkins did it, you can too!



Indians Trip Hartwick, Face Razzle Dazzle Staggs Tomorrow

Iroquois Smothered At Oneonta, 26-6

by Mike Scialabba

Playing away for the first time this year, Juniata collected its second straight victory of the season at the expense of the Hartwick Iroquois at Oneonta, N. Y.

The Indians rolled up a tremendous rushing margin of 388 yards to 58, which explains their 26 to 6 victory.

Juniata kicked off to Hartwick but finding themselves unable to cover any territory, were forced to punt. Taking the pigskin on their own 24 the Indians rolled 76 yards to a touchdown, with Mike Dzvonar slicing over from the four. Later in the same period, Dzvonar shook loose on a 21 yard scamp to tally, but was called back because of a clipping violation.

Smith Scores

In the second quarter, Dzvonar passed to George Smith for 20 yards and another touchdown. Dzvonar converted to make the count 13-0.

Although Juniata was outweighed in the line by their opponents, the Iriquois were unable to spring a runner through the Indian forward wall.

The Indians dominated the entire first session of the game. Late in the second quarter Dzvonar smashed over from the 2 to put Juniata in front 19 to 0. Mike's try for the extra point was blocked.

Hartwick's only offensive strike came in the second half on the opening kickoff, when McGinnis took the long boot on the 10 and returned it to the 25, where he handed it off to halfback Roger Bauman, a 9.9 sec. sprinter. Bauman struck up the sidelines, past the J. C. bench and headed for pay dirt, a total run of 90 yards. Hartwick then trailed 19-6.

Mulligan For Mervis

Joe Mulligan, a capable freshmen fullback, smashed over for the last Juniata touchdown on a two yard buck with Dzvonar's place kick give Juniata a 26-6 tally which remained for the rest of the contest.

The final quarter was played almost entirely by subs. Don Howett, "the Dutchman," showed the fans some fancy running by rolling up 88 yards in 11 attempts.

Joe Mulligan played most of the game at fullback, replacing Mike Mervis who was injured in the second play of the game.

Lew Bradley, Hartwick's ace passer, was unable to play due to an injury last week, and the Iroquois only completed one of five passes. But, still, the Indians were on the warpath and were completely unstopable.

GRAND

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 14-15

A Football Picture With Your Favorite Stars.

"FATHER WAS A FULLBACK"

with

FRED MacMURRAY
MAUREEN O'HARA

STARTS MONDAY

In his new hit and his best to date.

DAN DAILEY ANNE BAXTER

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"YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING"

Filmed in Technicolor

Coming Soon:—

"MADAME BOVARY"

Candy Cupboard

CHOCOLATES

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

514 Washington Street

When the Crusaders lineup tomorrow at College Field one of their stellar lineman will be at right tackle. He is Lou Santangelo, a three-year letterman

Frosh, Sophs Ready For Contests Sat. To Determine Superiority

In the game that will help decide whether or not freshmen dinks come off this week or not, the freshmen and sophomore men will battle it out tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. on the touch football field.

The sophs, led by Ed DeHart and Jack Rothenberger, feel that they can repeat their winning performance of a year ago when they won as freshmen.

The frosh, however, are not a group to be taken lightly. The frosh co-captains Bob Combes and George Newcomer are confident of a victory inasmuch as their team is loaded with talent from the high school football ranks.

Topic of Conversation

Tomorrow's game has been the main topic of conversation with many of the men of both classes since school began.

The sophs, feeling that the frosh have gotten somewhat out of hand in past weeks, are out to put them in their place.

The frosh, on the other hand, are convinced that three weeks of dink wearing is quite enough.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30, the freshman girls will pit their skills against those of the Sophomores in the annual hockey battle. The freshman team co-captained by Anne Kirk and Jo Pentz faces an undefeated team of last year captained by Virginia Tyson.

This game, which is one of the big events of homecoming weekend will help determine whether or not freshman regulations will hold forth for another week.

Although the Freshmen have been practicing many hours, they have strong opponents who also want very much to win. Not only do the sophomores want the regulations enforced longer, but they have a reputation for excellent hockey playing which they want to uphold.

Sophomore Roster

Those girls who will don their shin guards and help keep the sophomore title are as follows: Ruth Reid, Joanne Sharp, Clare Nolan, Kay Wright, Joyce Grove, Norma Jean Sinclair, Virginia Tyson, Vicky Scarles, Carol Custer, Connie Sherman Janet Neikirk, Miriam Smith, Margie Moore, Lorry Pfeiffer, Bobbie Werner, Lois Miller, Phyllis Kulp, and Lois Robinson.

The freshmen who have hopes of tripping up this challenging team are Jean Staude, Anne Kirk, Jo Pentz, Kathie Plank, Doris Mason, Janice Lehman, Dot Taylor, Rhoda Clemmer, Joan Clutts, Hope Rise, Carol Hagen, Jean Brown and Nancy Shiffler.

Summer Accident Nearly Blinded Scrappy Coy Hicks

by Chuck Allison

A near tragedy occurred to one of Juniata's star guards this past summer. Courage and quick thinking prevented Juniata's football team from receiving a serious loss of one of its best lineman.

Coy Hicks, while working this past summer as a sprayer in an orchard on Warriors Ridge, had encountered what might have been a serious accident. On June 9, Coy returned to the storage shed intending to refill his sprayer container. Inside the shed he unexpectedly tripped over a hose that was lying across the floor. Unable to catch himself, Coy fell face first into a solution of dehydrated lime.

With eyes burning and partially blinded Coy rushed to a nearby pump and began to wash his eyes out.

The employer, after a lapse of time, returned to the shed to see what was delaying Hicks. Finding what had happened, he immediately secured a bottle of milk and began to wash Coy's eyes. Doing the best he could, the employer then rushed Hicks to the J. C. Blair Hospital.

Immediate observations by the doctors led to the belief that the vision of the left eye would be lost. Later observations revealed that a scar had formed over the eye and would gradually clear up as time passes under careful treatment.

Today with the aid of glasses Coy is able to attend classes normally. Beside classes, Coy has more than showed his ability on the gridiron this season.

George Smith joined Juniata's "touchdown club" last Saturday night against Hartwick when he caught one of Mike Dzvonar's passes. Dzvonar, who scored twice himself against the Iroquois, leads the team in scoring with 29 points.

Susquehanna Tricky Opponent; Wilson Sidelined For Season

by Bob Volpitto

Juniata's annual grudge game with Susquehanna will be featured at College Field tomorrow. "We couldn't have picked a better opponent for our Homecoming contest," added Coach Bill Smaltz.

Both teams will be at full strength, barring any scrimmage injuries, and the fans can expect to see the best game of the season. It will be "razzle-dazzle football at its peak," as Smaltz put it.

Susquehanna is noted for its radical tactics. Almost all of their offense will be centered about one plan of attack; passing. Coach Smaltz estimated that, according to past performances, the Staggs will only run the ball about a dozen times.

Five seniors, plus a triple threat sophomore named Palkovich, will attempt to vamp the Indians. Palkovich weighs in at 175 pounds, and is noted for his speed and power playing.

Again the two platoon system will be employed against the Smaltzmen. The defensive line is composed of men weighing from 170 to 225 pounds. Coach Amos Stagg's offensive squad is lighter, as power playing is seldom used.

Susquehanna's offensive attack is know as The Stagg System. It cannot be dubbed as any of the conventional line-ups. All that we know is that it features two fast moving flankers.

"Don't let Stagg's age fool you," Smaltz commented. "He's not conservative, in fact he is extremely the opposite.

The Staggs however are not known to just dash around with reckless abandon. Quite the contrary. He plays the game scientifically. By the use of a stop watch, Coach Stagg knows just what to expect from each man. Every play is executed with split second timing.

Juniata injuries are not serious enough to prevent any one from playing. Aldo Bonomi's knee also saw action last Saturday. Mike Mervis' knee will stop the rough fullbacks entering the game with the starting eleven.

Should Mike be sidelined, Smaltz can easily rely on freshman Joe Mulligan from Monaca City. Joe took over the fullback spot at Hartwick after the first few plays.

Hot weather may prove a problem. Coach Smaltz is relying on top reserves like Don Howett, Joe Dobal, Dick Young, Keith Small, Gene Shaffer, Jerry Africa, "Squeeze" Long, Pat Lampone, and Mulligan. Unless the score makes it imperative that Smaltz keep pushing the first team, he will send these men in to relieve the regulars.

Indian pass defense allowed Hartwick to complete only one of six attempts. One of the incomplete five was intercepted. Passes, if you recall, bothered the Indians in the Westminster game.

Juniata will attempt to keep a two game win streak intact. As for a perfect season we again turn to Smaltz, who stated, "We will have a perfect season if we win the next five games. We play one game at a time: from Saturday to Saturday."

When You Say That, Better Smile Pardner

Juniata is making quite a name for herself in small college football—and, incidentally, quite an impression.

The Iroquois, official football program of Hartwick College, uses these words to describe the Indians: "unbeaten, onrushing, fire-breathing, teeth-pulling, flesh-tearing."

In Indian lingo the program calls Juniata "one of the most-feathered tribes." It warned the Paleface fans that they could "expect a dense air of arrows with the swiftest, most artful Iroquois horsemen of many battles buffalo-riding one of the nation's less vulnerable small college fortresses, Juniata."

"Long-Lasting and Illustrious"

This sentiment concluded the article—"It is a pleasure for Hartwick College to pass the peace pipe to Director of Athletics Mike Snider and the Juniata Indians, with the fervent hope that this new Warrior athletic relationship . . . will be as long-lasting and illustrious as the Indian folklore of the regions these two schools represent.

Broken Knee Cap Benches Quarterback

No contest is won or lost without its price, so it is with the gridiron.

It was announced yesterday that Blocking Back Bill Wilson will be out of action for the rest of the season due to a knee injury suffered last September 22 during the Penn State scrimmage.

At first the mishap was dubbed as being either a bruised cartilage or a bone chip by the club physician, Dr. William Patterson. Ice, followed by heat treatments, was applied in an attempt to remedy the injury.

The Indians had lost the ball to State and on the Nittany Lions' third play of the scrimmage Quarterback Wilson sensed a reverse. He cut over and was hit from behind. Grimacing with pain, Bill was assisted from the field.

Wilson saw only limited service in both the Westminster and Hartwick games. Coach Smaltz is expected to continue Dick Young as field general.

X-rays were taken Thursday and it was determined that the kneecap was broken. Last evening a cast was applied.

As a result of his efforts during the 1946 and '47 campaigns, Bill became a two-time letterman in football.

Jay Birds, Burns' House On Each End Of Standings

A never-say-die Dark Horse team came from behind a 13-6 count to go on to be a true-to-name Flash six. The Horses, though yet unbeaten, lost the league leadership to the Jay Birds, who have a perfect four wins and no losses record.

Names seem to mean very little this year. The Killers and the Maulers, two brutally sounding titles, share the cellar with Burn's House.

The standings as of Thursday morning:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Jay Birds	4	0	1.000
Dark Horses	3	0	1.000
Bullets	2	0	1.000
T-Bolts	4	1	.800
Trojans	3	1	.750
Cookies	3	1	.750
Flashes	2	1	.667
Mt. Men	3	2	.600
Locals	3	2	.600
Sky Pilots	2	2	.500
Crusaders	1	4	.200
Killers	0	3	.000
Maulers	0	4	.000
Burns' House	0	5	.000

JUNIATA OPPONENTS

With Juniata doing it again last Saturday by beating Hartwick 26-6, her future opponents were stymied. The only exception was with Susquehanna who finally broke into the win column after two losses.

Susquehanna 34, Lycoming 6
Dickinson 13, F & M 13
Haverford 14, Ursinus 14
Grove City 7, Geneva 13
Moravian 6, Albright 33

It may be of interest to note that Westminster has yet to win a game. They tied Theil 7-7 last Saturday.

Who in the crowd doesn't remember, and still talks about, Phil Chabody's 65 yard TD run against Susquehanna last year?

Last season we copped a 14-6 victory from the Staggs. We even got a day off to celebrate. Remember?

Glicks Meet Stork; Result: 7 lb. Boy

Versatile Wayne G. Glick, professor of Biblical studies, became the proud father of a seven pound 11 ounce boy early Sunday morning. When the stork arrived, Professor Glick was "sitting it out by the phone."

When asked if he wanted a boy, the young father emphasized, "I'm satisfied—but I would have been willing to take another girl."

John Theodore, who is named after Professor Glick's grandfather, will find his three year old sister, Martha Sue waiting for him when he and Mrs. Glick arrive home from the Blair Hospital on Saturday.

Virginia Born

Both Mr. and Mrs. Glick were born in the State of Virginia. Professor Glick in Bridgewater and Mrs. Glick in Mineral, Virginia.

Both were schooled at Bridgewater College. Mrs. Glick, who is a registered nurse, took her preparatory work there.

In 1939 they met each other at the event of a Chinese lecturer. Professor Glick doesn't know whether it was "love at first sight" but he does say, "I saw her on the street and liked her."

Came in '48

The Glicks came to Juniata in the Fall of 1948. Professor Glick had just graduated from the University of Chicago with a Bachelor of Divinity Degree.

Already taking his added responsibility seriously, "papa" was interviewed between washerfuls in the Faculty Club basement.

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Sat. Continuous from 1:30
Nightly at 6:30

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
2 BIG HITS!
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Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Oct. 17-18-19
"TASK FORCE" starring
Gary Cooper Jane Wyatt
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Nothing ever like it!!
Nothing you ever liked more!

THURSDAY OCT. 20
(ONE DAY ONLY)
MARGARET O'BRIEN
DEAN STOCKWELL
HERBERT MARSHALL
"THE SECRET GARDEN"

NOTE! NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED after the feature has started due to the surprise sequence which occurs in the middle of the picture. Plan now to see it from the beginning . . .

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Serving Sentences.....

. . . are (in the usual order) Shirley Erikson, Jo Pentz, Ardella Hemmig, Barbara Lape, and Sue Beiber. Hauled before the Court on the charge of violating freshman regulations, they were ordered to sell programs at the first football game of the season. It was further stipulated that they report for work dressed in pajamas and wearing signs. The pajamas were supposed to keep them cool during the heat of the game and the signs were to advertise the nature of each one's crime, but nobody could think up a good excuse for the umbrella.

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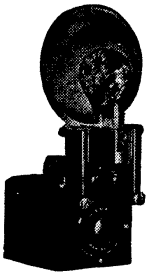

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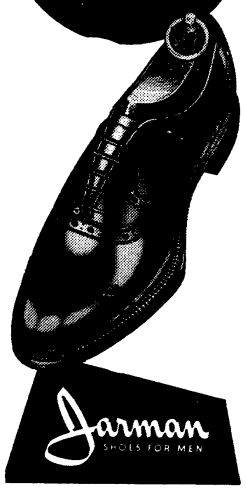

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48 Hour Service

With Our Clubs

Y. W. Holds Planning Conference; Dr. West Speaks to Medical Students

A planning conference was held Saturday and Sunday at McCorkle's Cabin, near Camp Kanesatake, by nine leaders of the Y. W. C. A., according to President Edith Roberts.

Those who attended were Doris Harvey, Dot Humphries, Ruth Kimble, Dot Lehman, Mary Lou McKee, Edith Roberts, Connie Sherman, Joan Stayer, and Louise Woodring.

Marjorie Allen, staff secretary for the Student Christian Movement attended the conference to explain the purpose of her organization and the relation between it and the Y. W. C. A. She also helped the group plan the year's program.

The Juniata Y. W. C. A. is a branch of the Student Christian Movement.

Faculty Attend

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crosby, Mrs. Morley Mays, and the Rev. John C. Middlekauff were able to attend part of the conference also.

A report on the group's decisions will be presented to the members at a meeting Sunday. Among future plans agreed to is a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

DOCTOR WEST SPEAKS

Dr. William West, Juniata alumnus and now girl's physician at the College, was speaker of the evening at the initial meeting of the Scalpel and Probe Club Wednesday.

His topic was antibiotics, defined as "organisms which tend to injure or destroy life."

Dr. West was graduated from Jefferson Medical School after receiving his degree here.

Following the talk, the club held an informal session as refreshments were served.

CHEMISTS HOLD MEETING

On Wednesday, October 5, The Central Pennsylvania Chemical Society held its monthly meeting on the Juniata Campus.

The program began in the afternoon, as the visitors were shown through the respective laboratories. After a dinner at The Penn Koffee Shoppe, the group assembled at 7:30 for the meeting in Oller Hall. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Walter G. Frankenberg.

Dr. Frankenberg, who is the director of Research Laboratory of the General Cigar Company in Lancaster, Pa., specializes for the most part on the static and dynamic chemistry of tobacco leaves.

(Editors Note: To facilitate more complete coverage of the activities of campus clubs, The Juniatian again begins this column devoted exclusively to club activities. It is suggested that club presidents appoint a publicity chairman to pass on to the news editor all information of past, present and future doings.)

Library Holds Auction Of Books Next Week

Choice gems of history, science, art, and literature will be on sale during next week in the Pennsylvania Room, according to an announcement from the Library staff.

The Library will auction off a number of books on these subjects. Bidding will stop at 5:15 p. m. next Friday, and students may pick up their selections at that time.

Freshmen will be permitted to enter the Pennsylvania room for the occasion.

5 CHEERLEADERS NAMED

The following freshmen were selected last evening for cheerleaders:

Edna Mae Addams, Sam Brumbaugh, Joan Clutts, Bob Frain and Ardella Hemming.

TO VISIT DAILY NEWS

The class in advanced composition (journalism) will visit **The Daily News** offices and plant Monday.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT
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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | October 21, 1949 | No. 6

Joseph Knitzer In Concerts Wednesday; Donald S. Johnson To Give Recital Sunday

To be on Campus Tues. and Wed.

Joseph Knitzer, former violin soloist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, will be a guest on Juniata's campus Wednesday, October 26 ,under the auspices of the arts program of the Association of American Colleges.

In addition to speaking in chapel Wednesday morning, Mr. Knitzer will visit classes in the history of music and the arts and humanities. Also he will conduct a master class for violin students.

Highlighting the day will be Mr. Knitzer's concert in Oller Hall at 8:15. The program, which is open to the public as well as students, will include a violin sonata by Beethoven, "Concerto in G minor," Bruch; "Etude for Violin Alone", Leysens; Igor Stravinsky's "Pastorale;" "Variations for Violin and Piano", Herbert Elwell; and "Ruralia Hungarica", Ernest von Dohnonyi. Donald Shapiro will assist the artist at the piano.

Began At Seven Years

Mr. Knitzer began his violin studies at the age of seven. Two years later he was accepted as a pupil of Leopold Auer. He made his debut at 14 with the New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch.

The violin virtuoso studied under Louis Persinger and attended the Institute of Musical Art and the Julliard Graduate School.

Judging from the various awards which Mr. Knitzer has received for his work, there is widespread recognition of his artistic ability.

In 1934 he was the winner of the Walter Naumberg award. The following year he won a $1,000 prize offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Shubert Memorial Contest.

Has Been Soloist

Mr. Knitzer has appeared as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra as well as other leading orchestras in the nation. He has been heard several times on such programs as the Kraft Hour and the Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

With the exception of a period in the Intelligence Division of the U. S. Army, Mr. Knitzer has been head of the violin department of the Cleveland Institute of Music since 1941.

Under the auspices of the arts program of the Association of American Colleges, Juniata has previously had Carl Weinrich, organist; Ernest Wolff, tenor; and John Kirkpatrick, pianist.

Katherine Bacon, pianist, will be on campus February under the same program.

JOSEPH KNITZER

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, October 22
2:00—football, Dickinson, College Field
8:15—Sadie Hawkins dance

SUNDAY, October 23
2:00—Listening Hour
3:30—Prof. Johnson, organ recital

MONDAY, October 24
7:30—choir
8:15—faculty meeting

TUESDAY, October 25
7:30—Volunteers; orchestra
9:00—Senate meeting

WEDNESDAY, October 26
8:15—Joseph Knitzer

THURSDAY, October 27
6:00—social committee
7:30—IVCF; Masque
9:00—Dunkard Club

SATURDAY, October 29
8:15—Movie

PROF. GLICK TO SPEAK

Prof. G. Wayne Glick will be in charge of the Chapel program Monday. Violinist Joseph Knitzer will be featured Wednesday, and Friday the Rev. R. A. Zimmerman, president of the Huntingdon Ministerial Association, will speak.

6th Organ Recital Planned for 3:30

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Prof. Donald S. Johnson will present his sixth annual vesper organ recital in Oller Hall.

Known to all Juniata students as college organist, chairman of the music department, and director of the Chapel Choir, Professor Johnson has also been represented in Huntingdon community events.

Besides playing for such local programs as All Club Night and Church Brotherhood Night, he has given organ recitals in St. Joseph, Missouri; Dallas, Texas; the New York's World Fair and Phythian Temple, New York City; Allentown; Reading; Kutztown; Mount Union; and Altoona.

Prof. Johnson is a graduate of New York University where he received both a Bachelor's and a Master's degree. Christian Choral School and the Julliard School of Music were the scenes of his post-graduate study.

Recognized In Magazine

In the October 1 issue of "The "Diapason," an organ guild magazine, Professor Johnson was given recognition under the column entitled "Programs of Organ Recitals of the Month". The complete program for Sunday was listed in that article.

The organ compositions which Professor Johnson has chosen for his recital will proceed as follows: "Fantasy and Fugue in G minor", Bach; "Carrillon", DeLamarter; "Choral II in B minor", Franck; "The Primitive Organ", Yon; "The Little Red Lark", Clokey; "Copper Country Sketches", Weaver.

To Play New Suite

This last selection, expected to be the outstanding feature of the program, is a new suite for organ composed by a nationally known composer, Powell Weaver. It is made up of three numbers: "Iron Mountain," "Laughing Water," and "The Lake," all extremely colorful and descriptive.

The suite was written a little over a year ago in a cabin on the shores of Lake Superior near Ontonagan, Michigan.

(Continued on Page 4)

Chapel Speaker Initiates R.P.C. Program Today

Luther H. Harshbarger, executive secretary of the Penn State Christian Association, initiated a week end of discussion with a chapel address "Communism's Challenge to Christianity," this morning.

The newly-created Religious Planning Commission is sponsoring this discussion of Christianity and communism under the area of world relatedness.

LUTHER H. HARSHBARGER

According to Peter Mayer, chairman of this phase of the R. P. C., the purpose of the discussion is "to give students a chance to discuss the problem which is one of the most important issues of our day."

On Sunday night those students who have signed up will go to the homes of participating faculty members to discuss this problem. It is rumored that refreshments will be provided.

To give them additional background on the subject, participating faculty members have the booklet "The Challenge of Communism to Christianity." This is a series of reprint articles dealing with the varous aspects of communism and the Christian answer.

Participating Faculty

Among those faculty members who are participating in the discussion are Drs. Crosby, Dubbel, Rockwell, Mays, Henry and Fulmer, Miss McCrimmon, Miss Doyle and Professors Glick and Goetschius.

The program of the Religious Planning Commission whose aim is to "emancipate the word religion" from the narrow connotation that is usually given it, is planning programs in three other areas. They are Christian heritage, personal and campus affairs, and social responsibility.

A program concerning the problems of sex, the engagement period, and marriage is tentatively scheduled for December.

Spiritual Emphasis Week will emphasis the area of Christian heritage. This is scheduled for the second week of the spring semester.

Fourth Founders Cops $5 Prize In Display Contest

In spite of rain, campus residents turned out in full force to compete for the $5 prize in the Homecoming display contest. Eight groups answered the challenge to prepare before the deadline Saturday morning.

Fourth Founders and Annex felt their efforts were well worth while for they triumphantly walked off with **The Juniatian** prize money. A cotton smoke signal "Welcome Alumni" curling from a victorious Indian campfire greeted visitors on campus and won the unanimous approval of the judges. An honorable mention was awarded to the display set up by Fourth Brumbaugh on Oller Hall lawn.

The alumni judges Mr. Earl Dickey, Mrs. Harold Paulson, and Miss Anne Catherine Maloy based their decision on originality and pertinence to both Homecoming and the football game.

BUS TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for bus transportation to the Haverford game are now on sale in the public relations office, according to Miss Yvonne Beaver, secretary to the Director of Public Relations.

The price of the round trip ride will be $4.88. At least 30 students must register some interest, however, before final arrangements will be made.

Buses will leave the campus at 6:30 a. m., and will return by midnight the same day.

Admission Tests Set For Nov. 12

The first of this year's series of law school admission tests will be given at Penn State November 12, according to Dean Morley Mays.

Seniors planning to attend law school after being graduated are advised to inquire of the school of their choice whether applicants are required to take this test. This practice is becoming more widespread, Dean Mays added.

Application blanks and copies of the information bulletins may be obtained from the Dean's office. The application blanks must be returned to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., on or before November 2.

Other dates on which the test may be taken are February 25, April 29, and August 12, 1950.

Seniors To Take Test

A number of seniors planning to enroll in medical or dental schools next year will take the medical college admission test tomorrow at Penn State, under the auspices of Dr. H. C. Will. This test may also be taken January 16, 1950.

The medical test will consist of four examinations of general scholastic ability and two achievement tests.

Carnival To Climax Twirp Week Saturday

As a climax to Twirp Week, a gypsy carnival will be held in the gym this Saturday evening. The carnival is scheduled for 8:30, and girls may call at Cloisters for their dates between 7:45 and 8:45.

It has been suggested that the appropriate dress for girls would include skirts, blouses, bright scarves, and jewelry suggestive of the gypsy costume.

Varied amusements are being planned for the evening including a fortune-teller, a musical program, and social and novelty dancing.

AUCTION CLOSES TONIGHT

Final bidding on books at the Library auction must be done by 5:15 p. m. this evening. Students may pick up their selections after that time.

Roster Of Chairmen Of Skits Completed

With the appointment of Bob Frain as freshmen class chairman Monday, the roster of class chairmen for All Class Night was completed.

Bill Bateson, general chairman, has announced that all scripts must be submitted for approval by November 1. In addition to Bateson, those who must approve the scripts are Dean Edith Spencer and Dr. Donald M. Rockwell.

Each class will be permitted to practice at least once in Oller Hall before the curtain rises December 10. A limit of 22 minutes has been set for each skit from the time scenery goes on stage to the time it is removed.

'Berkeley Square'

Experienced Cast Given Credit For Good Beginning Of College Arena Production, 'Berkeley Square', By Doyle

by Marian Otsubo

The other day, Miss Doyle was overhead to say that "Berkeley Square" had the best beginning of any play in recent years. Judging from this remark, it seems safe to say that the Masque will soon be able to chalk up another hit.

The cast can be given a large share of the credit for this optimistic report. Most of the members have had considerable experience at some time or other, and this may account for the ease with which they fell into their respective roles.

Don Norris, who won the coveted and exacting role of the hero, Peter Standish, may rightly be termed an old hand at the game, having played Corin in "As You Like It", and Freddie in "Pygmalion."

Selected for the part of the heroine, Helen Pettigrew, is Vera Compton who will also be remembered for her previous roles. She appeared in "Pygmalion," "Dover Road", and last year's commencement play, "The Happy Journey".

By an odd coincidence, Vera and Thurman Grossnickle, who is Mr. Throstle in the current production, seem to be paired together rather frequently. In "Dover Road", they were supposedly going to elope together, and in "Berkeley Square," they are an engaged pair.

Janet Boland Plays Pettigrew

Janet Boland, a sophomore transfer student from Mary Washington College, will be one of the newcomers to the Oller Hall stage. She has what is generally called the "other woman" type of role, that of Kate Pettigrew, the cool, poised, sophisticated woman of the world.

Chuck Barklow, a Navy vet from Lewistown, has the challenging role of Tom Pettigrew, a spoiled, nasty, thoroughly contemptible fellow who cannot undertake adult responsibilities. Barklow, a freshman, has appeared in numerous plays in high school.

Appearing as Lady Anne Pettigrew, mother of the three—Helen, Kate, and Tom—is another freshman, Phyllis Link. Having played the mother of five in her senior play, "The Youngest", we would say that she is well qualified for her present role.

Margaret Roop Familiar

Margaret Roop, as the Duchess, is, of course, familiar to all of us, having played leading roles in "The Swan" and "Pygmalion." She has also handled directional assignments for minor productions.

Cast as the Duke is Peter Mayer. This role calls for a German accent, which he should have no trouble at all in "affecting."

Stine, Roddy in Cast

As Marjorie Frant, Elma Stine is more familiar to the devotees of musicals, having appeared in "Americanza" and "Sweethearts," In the part of the ambassador is Gene Roddy, who will be remembered as Father Hyacinth in "The Swan" and the stage manager in "The Happy Journey."

(Continued on Page 4)

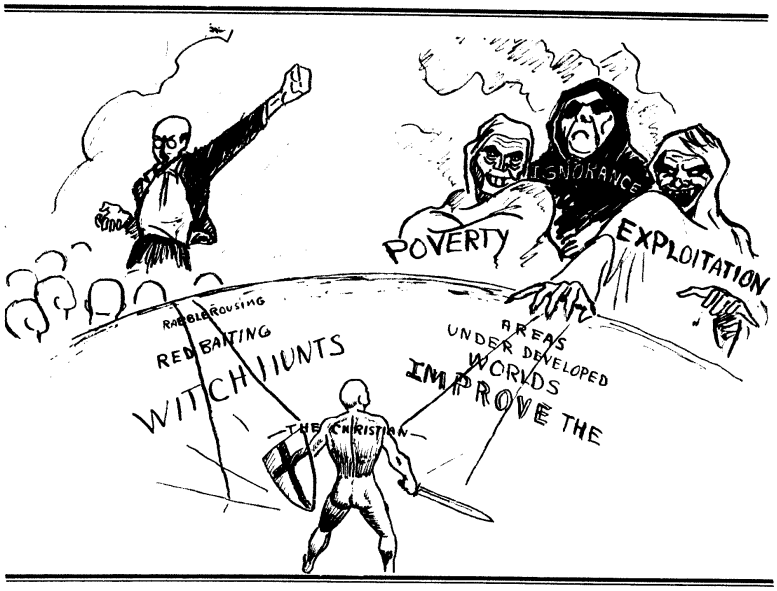
Communism --- Its Challenge To Christianity And You

What is the challenge of communism for you?

If your name is Eugene Dennis, the challenge is to promote the activities of the Communist Party in the United States. And according to the charges brought against you and 10 of your comrades in Judge Harold Medina's courtroom, your challenge has been to take orders from the Kremlin, and advocate overthrow of the United States government.

If your name is Norman Thomas you are convincer that "the most successful answer to communism cannot be war" but that "part of the answer must be the perfecting of our own democracy."

If your name is John C. Bennett, you are convinced that the nature and success of communism is due "to the failures of Christians" and to "the moral failure of the churches."



Letter to the Editor:

Concessions Policy Needs Clarification

To the Editor:

The concessions committee has the problem of deciding the fate of several enterprises on campus.

The principle involved seems to be the fundamental American one of the encouragement of the individual with the ingenuity and foresight to operate a business for his own profit.

Several individuals have petitioned the committee for the right to sell hot dogs and ice cream in the men's dorm. These are necessary services and the students would find them convenient.

I take no issue with the fact that concessions for selling articles and services to the College community are first the jurisdiction of the clubs.

However, if no club wishes to carry on the business, then, in my opinion, if the business is legitimate, the committee should license individuals to provide the service that is needed. This licensing should be on the same basis as clubs and should be reviewed periodically.

Furthermore, it might be a good idea for the committee to license other enterprises on campus that are conducted by individuals concerning which there have been no questions as to a profit motive.

David Armacost

GRAND

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 21-22
A Double Feature Program That Gives You Both Comedy and Drama.
LUCILLE BALL
WILLIAM HOLDEN
in
"Miss Grant Took Richmond"
and
"KIDNAPED" with
RODDY McDOWALL
SUE ENGLAND

Starts Monday
"MADAME BOVARY"
starring
JENNIFER JONES
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Coming Soon:—
"MY FRIEND IRMA"

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Communism, then, is a term which has many meanings for many people. Today many people think of it in terms of Russia's completely dominated business and industry; others think of it in terms of restrictions on civil liberties; and others are concerned about its atheism.

This Involves Us All

This weekend students at Juniata will be discussing and thinking about communism's challenge to Christianity. And, inasmuch as we call ourselves Christians, this is an issue which involves all of us.

Because of its revolutionary nature communism challenges not only Christianity but the very stuff of western culture, namely, capitalistic free enterprise and democracy itself.

Its challenge to free enterprise is to produce an economy that will never again slide into depression nor depend upon war contracts for prosperity, as the Communists have charged. Capitalism must deliver the goods by guaranteeing job-security and a living wage to all workers.

Its challenge to democracy is to promote and preserve civil rights and indivdual freedom in order to guarantee social and racial equality to all men, not just white gentiles.

The Crucial Test

Its challenge to Christianity lies in both economics and politics as well as the spiritual realm, for Christianity is not just another area like domocracy or capitalism. It is a kind of human behavior that permeates all areas of living, and therefore communism's challenge to it is the most crucial test of all.

Pointing up the issue in its various aspects is John C. Bennett of Union Theological Seminary in an article, "Christianity and Communism," quoted here at length.

"In writing about Christianity and communism it is important to think of both as they are embodied in institutions and actual human behavior and not to contrast the best in the Christian faith with the worst in communist practice.

Communism Is Appealing

"Communism is the Marxist dream of a classless society that is wholly just and rational; but it is also what the communist parties do around the world. The rulers of Russia and the communist leaders in other countries are far removed from the best in historical Marxism but it must never be forgotten that the greatest strength of communism is its appeal to people, to exploited and neglected people who are won to it because it does carry for them the promise of economic justice.

"Christianity is the gospel of Jesus Christ, the biblical faith that finds some expression in all the churches. But Christianity is also what Christians have made of it; and one of the things that they did make of it, when communism as a modern movement was born, was a spiritual sanction for the reactionary and unjust institutions of society.

"In contrast to Christianity at this point the communist protest has had real validity. It is one aspect of communism which Christians should remember that came as a judgement upon the churches. Its very atheism is in part the result of the moral failure of the churches . . . .

No Critics Allowed

"My chief contention in this article is that Christianity always points to the sources of its own correction while the aberrations of communism are inescapable because of its profound misunderstanding of human nature and its lack of any transcendent source of criticism upon a communist society . . . .

"Communism from Marx though Stalin—in spite of great differences between Marx and Stalin—is a faith in a new world that can only be brought to birth when capitalistic institutions and their psychological and cultural roots are destroyed. This faith becomes for them the justification for all of the ruthlessness that seems necessary in the course of the revolution and of the long drawn out dictatorship which followed it in Russia and will follow revolution wherever Communists gain power.

"There is no racial hatred in communism and this means that the enemies whom Communists seek to neutralize or destroy have no mark upon them . . .

Two Battlegrounds

"There are two conflicts between communism and Christianity which I shall now emphasize.

"(1) Communism exalts the classless society and promises that it will bring complete redemption. It teaches that there is no God above this movement and it has no understanding of the persistence of human sin within . . . .

"This belief in communism as an absolute movement of redemption develops a form of complete human self-sufficiency that is incompatible with the Christian understanding of man's dependence upon God. It precludes any transcendent judgment upon the communist society . . . .

"This lack of criticism is present now and we have the spectacle of an idealism that promises a world that will need no police but is unable to keep its own excessive use of police under control . . . .

A Far-off Utopia

"(2) The second point of conflict between Christianity and communism is in the attitude of Christians and Communists toward persons. It may be true that in their far-off Utopia the Communists expect the individual person to come into his own. Certainly the early Marxist attacks upon capitalism were in the interests of personal freedom.

But communism now is known by its practices during the period of the revolution and during the period of the dictatorship of the proletariat. In Russia and in country after country where Communists have gained power communism shows itself as a terror against persons who oppose it. Opponents are no more than obstacles to be removed; they are not persons to be redeemed.

"These differences between Christianity and communism come to a head whenever Communists seize power in a nation. Dictatorship is clamped down upon the nation and there is an end to criticism. Communists will use any method to coerce the minds and consciences of all who oppose them. And they have the naive belief that after their work is completed freedom will return spontaneously. But the institutions of freedom are tender plants and they do not grow easily anywhere, least of all in soil prepared by communist terror.

The Tragedy Of It All

"The tragedy of it all is that communism began as a moral protest against injustices in both feudal and capitalistic societies. It met a spiritual need that the Christian Church had failed to meet. It still draws many conscienteous souls who are outraged by social wrongs and it gives them a total conception of life that makes more sense to them than any other which they have encountered.

"And yet because it has no transcendent faith to preserve it from idolatry and from uncritical fanaticism and because it has no real understanding of the dignity of the person or of the meaning of personal freedom, its revolutions lead to a new order of oppression with no promise of release. All this came about in large part because Christians did not see until too late the revoluntionary demands in their own faith."

So What?

Knowing all this, what is the answer for us Christians? Witch hunting? Red-bating? Flag-waving, vote-getting Congressional inquisitions? Or is it benevolence, practical humanitarian policies between men and nations, and the implementation of Christian love?

Certainly we can't stand at the crossroads for long. And obviously we had better start stepping down that right road while we still have a choice, and spend less time looking under the bed for Communists. For if we are as successful as a positive program of dynamic Christianity can be, we'll have the Communists looking under the bed for us. In any case, true Christians have no other choice.

TOMMYHAWK

Tommy is glad to see all your bright, cheery faces scanning these lines. You know, I'm gratified that my column is so quickly turned to as each of you obtain your copy of **The Juniatian.** Is it a guilty conscience that causes everybody to try to find out if he or she is mentioned? Again I repeat, Tommy sees all, knows all, and tells plenty. So if you've been romantic this week, maybe you are mentioned here.

It appears that my predictions for the Homecoming dance were correct. And I noticed a few other couples there, too. I noticed **Harry Yates** enjoying himslf with **Ginny Yohn.** They seem to be a nice couple. **Harry Wood** seemed to enjoy the evening too, but, of course, **Elma Stine** would make anyone's evening a nice one. **Ragnhild Gravlie** had **George Smith** lassoed, but this wasn't the first time I've noticed them together. Oh, those two blonde heads together attract so much attention. **Sherwood Cordier** and **Mary Tipton** were there, too. Mary must really have charmed him to drag him away from his studies. If this had been the first time, I would blame it on luck, but she had him with her on Mountain Day, too. **Mervin Hershey** was seen by yours truly with **Betty Longwell.** I could go on indefinitely.

The Homecoming dance was fine. Tommy enjoyed it very much, both as a chance to get away from his arduous tasks and to escort a very lovely damsel of his choice to an evening's entertainment. Then, too, I'll never forget the look on **Bill Wright's** face (and probably mine, too) when he lost his shirt to a stranger. However, thanks, J Club for a swell evening.

Question of the Week: Why were there so many fellows who preferred a movie to a chance to dance last Saturday night? The picture couludn't have been that good. Didn't they realize how many girls would love to go with them? Or are they shy??

It looks as if **Jim McClain** and **Peggy Senior** aren't as compatible as before. And is **Phil Chabody** giving **John Buterbaugh** a run for his money regarding **Helen Wentzler?** Also, what happened between **Betsy Dively** and **John Weisel?** Maybe I should ask **Frank Dolce.**

It was a nice gesture by the school to give us October 29 off from classes to go to the game at Haverford. Tommy hopes that as many of you that can go, will go. After all, I have to find who likes whom some way. It **is** true that Twirp Week helps, but couples seem to be always changing.

Well, chilluns, this is Thomas saying farewell for another seven days, but I'll be around to jot down names and occasions. Remember, you can't be sure who I am, so take care. Until next week, then, goodbye.

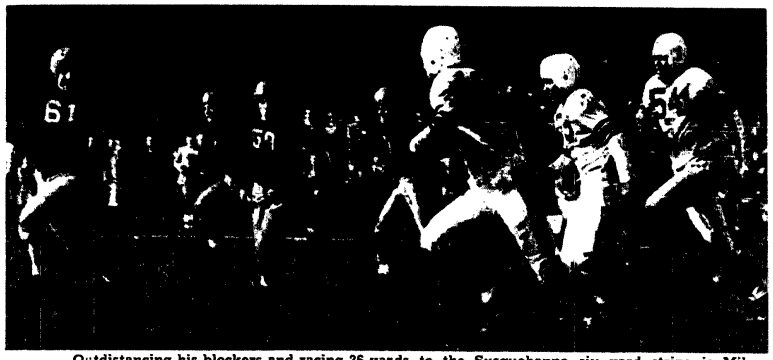
Thomas E(lusive) Hawk

Tender-Krust Bread
HOM-TASTE BAKERY
Huntingdon Mount Union

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published for the campus community at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations. Subscriptions are for current school year only at rate of $1.00 per year. Entered as third class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office.

Improved Red Devils Seek Revenge Against Indians Tomorrow



Outdistancing his blockers and racing 36 yards to the Susquehanna six yard stripe is Mike Dzvonar, the second highest scorer in the state. Only Gabriel of Lehigh, with 60, has more than Mike's 50. Last week he scored 21 points and had a net gain rushing of 131 yards.

Dzvonar Scores Every Point As Indians Win Third Straight, 21-13

by Jack Freymuller

Hampered by a muddy playing field that slowed up their running game, the Juniata Indians won out over a tricky team from Susquehanna University by the score of 21-13. "Meteor" Mike Dzvonar, the Indian scoring ace, by scoring all his team's points, increased his total number of points to 50, surpassing already his season total for last year.

First Quarter

The Indians wasted no scoring opportunities in this stage of the game as they marched from their 25 yd. line straight down the field for the first touchdown of the game. With Mike Mervis, despite an injured knee, plunging through for successive first downs, the Indians reached the 19 yd. line of Susquehanna where Dzvonar raced through right tackle for the touchdown. The "Meteor's" kick with Phil Chabody holding, was good for the extra point.

Susquehanna surprised the fans by creating their own breaks when, on an attempted pass by Dzvonar from within his 20 yd. line, the ball was knocked from his hands and the fumble recovered by a Crusader on Juniata's 5 yd. line. Chet Rowe took a spread formation pass to right from Bob O'Gara to score around right end. Don Wissinger's kick was good.

Juniata threatened again in the first period when Dzvonar ran back the kickoff 52 yards to the Susquehanna 5 yd. line. However, the drive bogged down at this point in the face of a dogged Susquehanna defense.

Second Quarter

Juniata opened the second quarter with a determined drive that reached the 6 yd. line of Susquehanna before a stalwart Crusader line threw the drive into reverse gear. Susquehanna could make no headway against rugged Juniata defense led by "Squeeze" Long, and Juniata took over possession of the ball after the Crusaders punted out.

Chabody made a first down, followed by a Dzvonar pass to George Smith, Juniata left end, who then took another pass from Mike Mervis to advance the ball to the 14 yd. line of Susquehanna. Dzvonar attempted another pass, but finding his receivers covered, raced around right end to score. Again Dzvonar's kick was good for the extra point.

Susquehanna came back strong to score when, on an O'Gara pass, the receiver was pushed by a Juniata defender and the ball was put in play on the 1 yd. line of Juniata. From here, quarterback Earl Bernstine rushed over for the Crusaders second touchdown. Wissinger's kick was no good.

Second Half

Juniata opened the second half with a touchdown drive that saw Joe Dobal, freshman fullback, performing brilliantly before the home crowd for the first time. With Dobal and Dzvonar cracking the Crusader defense for large gains, the Indians reached the 14 yd. line of Susquehanna where, on a buck lateral, Dzvonar rounded right end to score. Dzvonar's kick was good for the extra point.

Against the spread formation employed by the Staggmen, the Indians countered with a spread defense which worked well. "Squeeze" Long was outstanding in this defense, breaking up many of the pass plays and runs used by the Crusaders.

THREE OPPONENTS WIN

While Juniata kept bowling the opposition over with regularity, her future enemies were recovering from their previous setbacks with a bang. With the exception of Haverford, all scores were of the lop-sided nature. They were as follows:

Dickinson 35, Ursinus 0
Haverford 0, Drexel 46
Grove City 27, Hiram 6
Moravian 32, Hofstra 7

Frosh Doff Dinks After Beating Sophs In Football, Tug-O-War; '52 Wins In Hockey

Freshman can put their dinks in mothballs now.

The winning of the freshmen-sophomore tug-of-war on Tuesday clinched the two out of three wins that the freshmen needed to free them from wearing the green and yellow chapeaux. They won the football game 18-0.

Tuesday's fracas was hard fought and twice the sophomores were pulled into the water. The first victory was ruled illegal because, in their eagerness to win, the freshmen had tied the rope to a tree.

In the second tilt, the freshmen were again sucessful.

THE WHITEWASH JOB

The freshmen class defeated the sophomores in the annual freshmen-sophomore touch football game Tuesday by whitewashing them 18-0.

The frosh showed great strength from the start. They were able to score their first touchdown in the first quarter on a pass from Bob Combes to Joe Mruk which covered 22 yards. The try for the exrta point was unsuccessful.

In the second quarter the freshmen again scored when on a reverse play Gerald Walker took the ball and raced 15 yards for the second "TD." Francis "Buzby" Townsend's try for the extra point was blocked by the sophomores. The frosh dominated the whole quarter as the sophomores were unable to gain ground.

In the third quarter the freshmen were forced to kick after they received. Then the sophomores took over and went to the 20 yard line.

Newcombe Goes For TD

Later the frosh took over again and after several successful passes by Bob Combes, George Newcombe got one on the 20 yard line and went the rest of the way for the third tally of the game. Once again the try for the exra point was no good.

In the fourth quarter the sophomores threatened at the frosh 20 yard line. This was the result principally of a run back by Jack Rothenberger. A TD was stopped as the frosh intercepted a pass and then got the ball out of dangerous territory.

Lead by their captain, Ginny Tyson, the sophomores battled out a 3-0 victory over the freshmen in this annual hockey classic on Monday afternoon.

Gaining their first goal halfway through the second half and then racing in for two more in close succession, the sophomores proved that they are still a championship team. Scoring the first two goals was Ginny Tyson with Joyce Grove making the third.

Though the freshmen were on the lower half of the score, their playing, especially in the first half, saw Captain Tyson worrying about the outcome of the game. With both teams determined to win it was touch and go and the first half ended 0-0.

Truly a spectator's game, there was no lack of excitement from the first whistle till the final. The freshmen cheering section was strong and kept morale up until the very last.

Atlantic Picks J. C.

The Juniata Indians will be the probable winners over Dickinson in the game tomorrow, according to the Atlantic football ratings for the week ending October 23.

Juniata is rated at 37.2 which means that judging from past performances she has been 4.1 scoring points stronger per game than Dickinson, with 33.1.

Future foes of Juniata, Haverford, and Moravian have a rating of 19.9 and 27.7 respectively.

Rules Changes Cost J. C. Over 200 Yards In 'Illegal' Penalties

by Chuck Ailison

Final scores of any football game rarely show how the game was really played. They never show the possible touchdowns that were prevented through football's greatest evil, the penalty. In the three games thus played by Juniata this season, there have been at least three to five touchdowns prevented due to penalties. Although they have had no ill effects as to the outcome of the games, they have created a serious thought as to why they occur.

The most frequent of penalties placed against Juniata has been illegal use of hands and delaying the game. Although these seem trifling to the eye they involve 15 and 5 yards respectively which no team, inspite of how good it is, can afford to donate to the opponent in a game.

A Breakdown

In the Westminster game, Juniata was given 7 penalties which amounted to 85 yards lost.

The Hartwick game produced 7 more set-backs resulting in 75 yards being paced against them.

Finally, against Susquehanna the team was put back 9 times totaling 93½ yards. The ½ yard resulted from Juniata being penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion when they were on the one yard line.

All these put together total 23 penalties which amount to a lost yardage of 253½. To top it off most of the penalties occurred when Juniata was in scoring territory.

In an explanation of these penalties, it has been revealed that the most serious of these, the illegal use of hands, is resulting from a recent change in the football rules. The second offense, delaying the game, is mostly due to the new ruling of making it an automatic time out when the ball changes hands from the offensive team to the defensive team. The team receiving the ball is off on its timing temporarily and eventually being penalized.

The new ruling which is causing the Indians such terrible losses, however, is the "clarification of illegal use of hands in blocking." In the past it was possible for a player using a shoulder or chest block to supplement it with the hand or forearm and inflict considerable punishment upon his opponent even though he could be penalized for illegal use of hands if he wasn't careful. Now in order to eliminate this practice "the hand, in a shoulder or chest block, must be in contact with the body during the entire block and at no time may the hand be locked."

Players Must Change Ways

After reading this new change, it is easy to see the difficulty encountered by the football players this season. The old method of blocking an opponent has been in use for a number of years and the boys playing the game now are finding it very tough to switch to the new idea rapidly.

However, the Indian coaches are drilling the boys on grasping their jerseys with their hands as they go to make the initial contact and all through the carrying out of the blocking assignment. This new method should show some improvement in the game this coming Saturday.

Fast Huntingdon Halfback Sparks Dickinson; J. C. Injuries Mount

Dickinson's Red Devils will tangle with the Indians on College Field tomorrow under the brilliant playing leadership of halfback Gerry Miller.

During the Ursinus game last Saturday, Miller, a Huntingdon product, scored 22 points in Dickinson's 35-0 whitewash.

No department is too big for Gerry. In the third quarter the fleet-footed back dashed 42 yards for pay dirt. Later he made other scoring runs for 20 yards each in the third and final stanzes.

The Indians 23-6 win last season was the result of demoralizing breaks. Cece Jackson's blocking of a punt began the series of disheartening situations. A safety added three more points to the already widening J. C. margin.

Run Out Of 'T'

Little is known about the Red Devils, as last week's contest was not scouted. All that can be reported is that they run out of a T-formation, and that the two platoon system will be employed by Coach Ralph Ricker's boys.

Passing composes close to 40 per cent of Dickinson's offense. Coach Bill Smaltz was pleased to see his Indians rushing Susquehanna's aerial attackers in the second half. If such plunging continues, little can be feared from short ground biting passes.

Down to Third String

"We're down to our third string fullback," commented Smaltz. Regular Mike Mervis is out now with two serious knee injuries, and frosh newcomer Joe Mulligan suffered a dislocated elbow in the game last week. Neither is expected to start on Saturday.

End Bob Morrissey drew praise from Smaltz for his showing against the Staggs. The end situation seems to have cleared up to a certain extent, Smaltz said.

Will Require Operation

The latest report on Bill Wilson's fractured knee has it that the injury will require an operation in order to wire the damaged joint into place.

Three Teams Still Unbeaten In Touch Football League

Two teams were voluntarily dropped from the Intramural Football League this week. With the Mountain Men and the Maulers out, twelve teams remain in competition for the league leadership.

The Dark Horses regained the top slot as last week's league-leading Jay Birds tied the now third place Bullets.

The standings as of Wednesday morning:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Dark Horses	4	0	1	1.000
Jay Birds	3	0	1	1.000
Bullets	3	0	1	1.000
T-Bolts	4	2	0	.667
Flashes	2	1	1	.667
Locals	3	3	0	.500
Trojans	2	2	0	.500
Sky Pilots	2	3	0	.400
Cookies	1	2	0	.333
Crusaders	1	4	0	.200
Killers	0	3	0	.000
Burns' Home	0	5	0	.000

Dove, Woodcock, Ducks Spotted

by Walton Nimrod

I wonder how many of you ardent sportsmen were in the field this week for dove and woodcock. My guess is that very few of you left your studies for some relaxation! However, that was acquired on Mountain Day, which just seems to intensify that "hunting drive" present in so many of us. Why suppress it? You can't fight nature.

Since you did little or no dove or woodcock hunting, let me tell you of my experiences while in the garb of Nimrod.

Monday dawned bright and early but rather warm for hunting. However, the thrill of the first day refused to leave my mind and I knew it was time for action.

Having arrived at my favorite haunt, between and after classes of course, and tramping for what seemed hours, a covey of six to eight dove rose beyond my range, flew on, and landed in the brush across the creek.

One Down

Not desiring to be outwitted I continued after them in hot pursuit, this time approaching with caution. Suddenly they rose, six of them, but only five continued flying. Had I more than a single barrel, the score may have been greater.

That was the only covey I could raise that day, but there are more dove in the vicinity along Stone Creek just waiting to be flushed. I also sighted a few lone woodcock but far beyond shooting distance. However, that proves that the migratory "timberdoodle" is back in this section of Huntingdon County.

Ducks Spotted

Since I saw some ducks I thought you readers would be interested. The season begins today, you know, and its good to have a few plans. Stone Creek is the most accessible for most of us, and it has a number of local as well as migratory ducks. Practically any stretch beyond Huntingdon has a duck or two, especially those long, broad pools. The stream affords much natural cover for the ducks and few hunters seem to frequent these habitats.

Of course, if you wish to travel farther, try the unpopulated upper reaches of the Raystown. Or visit the Aughwick Creek which empties into the Juniata below Mount Union. If, however, you fail to get your limit in ducks, don't be completely discouraged. Just take your casting rod from the trunk, a few plugs and bring back some "lunker" bass. Bass fishermen usually fare well with weather changes such as we are now having, and it seems to me that a good bet would be to take your fishing equipment along. If you prefer live bait, take along your minnow net; bass just love minnows.

That August Body -- The Court

Left to right, bottom, Dottie Humphreys, Gladys Mohr, Dottie Lehman, Rex Hershberger, Betty Savine, Don Howe, Elma Stine, Phyl Baughman, Edith Roberts; top, Bill Wright, Bob Mohr, Jim McClain, Glenn Zug, Holmes Ulsh, Bud Kreider.

Freshmen Initiation Is Now Just A Memory . . . . .

by Carol Cook

It's all over now—but it was fun while it lasted, wasn't it. Wasn't it?

Perhaps the now bedinked freshies wonder why all these goings on called initiation, hazing, etc. fell to their lot. They were not to make the frosh feel like the scum of the earth when compared to those high and almighty individuals called upperclassmen. Nor were they to make them bite the dust under 20 lashes of the whip. Instead, as Jim McClain, chairman of underclassmen explained, there was a definite, constructive purpose behind the wearing o' the green dinks, and that was to help the new students become orientated into college life.

The emphasis was placed on orientation rather than initiation. For instance, the wearing of the dinks made the freshmen class a unit. One knew that the fellow with the brown curly hair under the dink was not an alien, but a fighter for the cause.

And the name cards, well, anyone but a pinhead would know that these were for purposes of identification, as well as introduction. (Need more be said?)

Contains Valuable Information

And the little blue books called Scouts, well they contain all kinds of vital information which may come in handy one of these days when one is trying to remember the last line of the Alma Mater, or some such important thing.

The idea behind the most high and dignified freshmen court was to keep this orientation among the students and not involve the administration except when necessary in extreme cases.

The most honorable members of this court were representatives of the classes called seniors and juniors. There were eight seniors and six juniors on this year's tribunal. The most noble sir, Jim McClain, was the presiding judge.

Furthermore, some of the punishment meted out to the poor unfortunates was constructive, such as the work assignments and the wearing of signs advertising coming advents.

Bangs and Pigtails at Ursinus

But if you freshies think you had it rough, lend an ear to the plight of the greenies of Ursinus College. Pigtails were the vogue among the girls, and bangs, parted in the middle for better visibility, among the fellows. Tin cans dangled from shapely female waists while fellows lengthened the life span of their razor blades by shaving only the right side of their faces.

Things looked even brighter for the frosh of Westminster College, especially during the three days cleverly called "Hell Week". During this time these frosh were incognito with their various outfits, a different one for each day.

Short Pant Leg and Skirts in Style

For example, the proper dress for freshmen women on Friday was plaid skirts with hemline above the knees, clashing sweater, green ribbon around the neck, and a suitcase for carrying things. For the fellows, the style was two pairs of trousers with the outside pant leg rolled up to the knees, dress shirt worn backwards with matching clock.

The red-bowed frosh of Dickinson carried umbrellas to class, while the infant students of Moravian paraded, with a special police escort, through Bethlehem in various and assorted styles of pj's.

But, as we said before, there was a purpose behind it all, and it was fun, wasn't it? (Chuckle! Chuckle! Gasp!)

Stewart Speaks To Tycoon Club; Masque Members Go To Penn State

Mr. Samuel Stewart, a lawyer from Huntingdon was the speaker at the meeting of the Tycoon Club on Tuesday, October 18, 1949. A graduate of Juniata's class of '26, Mr. Stewart was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania law school in 1931.

With "Law Related to Business" as his topic, the speaker mentioned such things as kinds of law, the objectives of law, and why we have law. Discussion followed at the end of the meeting.

Professor Willis Wissler is the faculty sponsor of the Tycoon club. The president is Dick Coffman, Jr., vice president, Chick Dillon, secretary-treasurer, Pat Miller.

MASQUE GOES TO STATE

Penn State's Center Stage will be the scene of a Masque theater party tonight when a group will travel to see Tennessee William's drama, "Glass Menagerie."

Members of the cast of "Berkely Square," as well as others unable to attend tonight, will see the play tomorrow evening.

The cast is particularly interested in the fact that both the Center Stage production and that of Juniata will be done in arena style.

Those planning to travel to Penn State by bus tonight are asked to meet on Founders Porch at 6:15.

JUNIATA STUDENTS ATTEND

Last week-end five Juniata students attended the Fall area conference of the Middle Atlantic Region Student Christian Movement at Camp Michaux, near Carlisle, Pa.

Delegates from the College were Dave Kennedy; Peter Mayer, as a member of the Senate Religious Planning Commission; Mary Lou McKee, Y. W. C. A. treasurer; Edith Roberts, president of the same organization; and Kay Wright.

Christianity and Communism Discussed

The conferenct dealt with the issue of Christianity and communism, and was considered of particular value by the Juniata delegation because of the faculty-student discussions to be held this week-end on the same subject. (See stories on pages 1 and 2.)

The delegation also met Luther Harshbarger, religious activities director at Penn State, who spoke at Chapel here today.

JOHNSON RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Bach's "Fantasy and Fugue in G minor" will open the program. In this selection dramatic contrasts of loud and soft passages produce superb results.

Following this will be the lovely "Carillon," in which the sweet-toned organ chimes are used, and the second of Cesar Franck's three great Chorals for Organ. This was once described by Joseph Barnet as a "minature life of Christ: the advent of the Divine Redeemer, His passion, His cross our only salvation, and His triumphant Resurrection."

Presents Two Short Works

Before the rendering of the final suite, two short works will be presented. They are Pietro Yon's humerous "The Primitive Organ" and Joseph Clokey's charming arrangement of an old Irish tune "The Little Red Lark of the Mountain".

'BERKELEY SQUARE'

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Champion, who enacts the role of Major Clinton, the suave and debonair soldier, is another frosh who was very active in high school dramatics. Betty Longwell will play the part of the sedate and correct English housewife, Mrs. Barwick.

Corena Sollenberger as Miss Barrymore, and Glen Felix as Lord Stanley, are both old-timers, while Ruth Reid, as the coquettish maid, is a newcomer.

HARRIS
CLIFTON
Matinees Mon.—Wed. 1:30
Sat. Continuous from 1:30
Nightly at 6:30

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
"YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY"
Donald O'Connor
Gloria De Haven
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
PLUS
Charles STARRETT
SOUTH of DEATH VALLEY
Smiley Burnette

MON.—TUES.—WED.
Cary GRANT
Ann SHERIDAN
I Was a MALE WAR BRIDE
20th Century-Fox Picture

STARTS THURSDAY
"BLACK MAGIC"
Orsen Wells
Nancy Guild

FOR DRY GOODS
and
NOTIONS
See
H. & R. EGOLF
513 Washington Street

Men's & Young Men's Clothing
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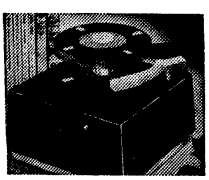
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Fine Stationery and Loose Leaf Notebooks
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Senate Appoints Student Chairmen

Selects Sollenberger And Coffman

Corena Sollenberger and Richard Coffman, both seniors, were this week selected by the Senate for two of the biggest jobs on campus, student manager of the all-college musical and chairman of the J. W. S. F. drive, respectively.

The selection of both students was made after two weeks consideration and deliberation by the Senate on the nature of each job and the qualifications it demands.

As student manager of the musical, Miss Sollenberger will be chiefly responsible to the student body for selection of the musical to be staged this year, selection of the cast, appointment of committees and arousing student enthusiasm for the show.

Miss Sollenberger will be responsible to express student opinion and viewpoints while in consultation with the faculty directors, Prof. Donald S. Johnson and Miss Esther M. Doyle.

In addition, Miss Sollenberger will work with Lois Esaley, Miss Doyle's student assistant. Miss Esaley was student coordinator last year for "Sweethearts," a position comparable to Miss Sollenberger's present one.

The title student coordinator was changed to student manager at Tuesday's Senate meeting in view of changes in the duties of the student holding that position.

The new manager of the musical has been a Masque member for the past three years and last year had the starring role in "The Swan" presented in the Fall. She is vice-president of the F. T. A., active in the Y. W. C. A. and is majoring in psychology

As chairman of the Juniata World Service Fund campaign scheduled for February, Richard Coffman wil take complete charge of the annual drive to raise money for various worthy causes, such as the World Student Service Fund, the Foreign Students Aid Fund, the Red Cross and the funds for Brethren missionaries.

Coffman, a resident of Huntingdon, is majoring in business administration. He has been president of the Tycoon Club for the past two years and was last year elected to the Honor Society.

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

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Four Journalists Assume New Staff Duties

Four members of **The Juniatian** reportorial staff have been appointed to major staff positions.

Lorena Hebrank, a junior from Jeannette, Pa., is the Assistant News Editor. Miss Hebrank was a delegate to Leadership Conference and is a member of the Radio Committee.

The Society Editor is Marjorie Alleman, sophomore from Philadelphia. She is a member of the Masque, I. R. C. and the Y. W. C. A.

In the field of sports is another sophomore, Bob Volpitto, Assistant Sports Editor. Bob, a Johnstown lad is majoring in sociology.

Jack Freymuller, a sophomore from Strodusburg, takes over as Feature Editor. Jack is also Sports Editor of The Alfarata.

Also appointed as cub reporters are Chuck Allison, Paul Good, Jo Pentz, Martha Petre, Hope Rise, Joan Walker, Janet Teramoto, Bob Bailey and Ward Smith.

Reporters for the paper are F. Jane Baker, Carol Cook, Elly Formwalt, Dorothy Hummer, Marina Otsubo, Ruth Reid and Marjorie Seidel. Betty Snively is proof reader and Audrey Campbell is typist.

Additional staff appointments will be announced in the near future.

LISTENING HOUR

Sunday 2 p. m.
I. Harvey House

Symphony No. 1 in C minor
Brahms

Prelude to An Afternoon of a Faun
Debussy

(Note: Miss Marion B. Thomas, who is in charge of Listening Hour, is now making up the year's schedule of numbers to be played. She will accept requests for classical and semi-classical offerings.)

Game, Concert Slated For Nov. 5

Parents Day, next Saturday, will feature the Juniata-Grove City football game at 2 p. m. and the Kneisel String Quartet at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

Complimentary tickets to the game will be given parents as they register; the concert will be open to everyone.

Open house in the residence halls will be held according to tradition. The annual room contest, sparked by $30 in prize money, will be held to determine the rooms rating best on these counts: originality of room plan, neatness and attractiveness, adaptability to given physical limitations, and suitability and utility value.

The prize money will go to the best double and single rooms for both men and women.

Winner Last Year

Last year's prize winners were Phyl Baughman, Beverly Williams, Gerry High, Jay Weist, Lake Clemmer, and Bill Dunmire. Betty Carpenter, Shirley Nell, Mary Ono, Vince Defeo, Fritz Sterner, and Fred Keene received honorable mention.

(Continued on Page 4)

News Bureau, Registar's Office Consolidated

"Forced to consolidate . . . in an effort to carry on with a minimum of confusion and a maximum of output"—these are A. William Engel's own words to describe his recent move to combine the two offices which he heads: the news bureau and the office of the registrar.

No longer can smiling Bill be found at his old stand in the basement room beneath Founders Hall; only the publications such as "The Alfarata," "The Scout," "The Indian," and **The Juniatian** remain here.

Under the new setup, Engel will handle all sports publicity as well as the work of the registrar from the office of the registrar on Founders Hall. Miss Gwen Nyce will act as part-time assistant, and will be in charge of a major share of all news releases, especially for local and area publicity.

This office will prepare the "Alumni Bulletin" (in co-operation with the alumni office) and will collect college material for "The Gospel Messenger." However printing of programs for college affairs should be channeled through the public relations office.

Information for other campus publications, such as **The Juniatian**, should go directly to the publications office, formerly Engel's office.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, October 29
8:15—movie

SUNDAY October 30
7:30—Reformation Service in Oller Hall, Dr. Paullin, speaker

MONDAY, October 31
Chapel—Dr. Paullin
7:30—choir

TUESDAY, November 1
All Class Night skits must be in to Bateson
7:30—Orchestra, Volunteers, Tycoon club meets
9:00—senate

WEDNESDAY, November 2
FTA hayride

THURSDAY, November 3
7:30—IVCF, IRC meet

FRIDAY, November 4
frosh pep rally
7:30—FTA meeting

SATURDAY, November 5
Parents Day
2:00—Juniata-Grove City football game
8:15—Kneisel String Quartet

Beyer Names Committee

Representatives to the men's house committee of the Senate have been announced by chairman Joe Beyer.

Representing Cloisters will be the following persons:

Arch—president, Al Fletcher; second floor vice-president, Rex Hershberger; third floor vice-president, Harry Frye.

Wing—President, Bill Wright; first floor vice-president, Bud Kreider; second floor vice-president, George Kensinger; third floor vice-president, John Simes.

The Lodge will be represented by president Don Carn (proctor), as well as the following students.

Southwest wing—vice-president Bill Conrad; northwest wing—vice-president Bernard Plesenski; southeast wing—vice-president Jack Middour; northeast wing—vice-president Richard Groves.

Beyer has also inovated the practice of appointing representatives for the student group now staying at private homes. Those appointed were Ed DeHart, Ray Hollinger, Galen Keeney, and Jack Rothenberger.

The faculty representative to the committee will be Dean of Students D. Raymond Sollenberger.

"The purpose of these representatives is not to act as 'policemen,'" Beyer emphasized, "but rather, to receive and care for student complaints and suggestions, report maintainance needs, and assist in preserving a general atmosphere conducive to study."

He added that the Lodge, due to its temporary structure and the consequent necessity for extra care in keeping noise to a minimum during study hours, is a problem the committee is particularly interested in.

An Interview

Knitzer Smashed First Fiddle, Now Plans His Programs Like A Menu

by Marj Seidel

If anyone had told Joesph Knitzer at the age of five that he would someday become a famous violinist, he would have thought it a very funny joke. At that time his father presented him with his first violin; but the little boy wasn't too appreciative. In fact, he smashed it!

Two years later he decided to try violin lessons, and at the age of 17 he advanced to the point of giving private instructions himself. Today the thought of Joseph Knitzer becoming famous has changed from a joke to a reality!

Mr. Knitzer is head of the violin department of the Cleveland Institute of Music. Along with these teaching duties, he is engaged in tours from six to eight weeks throughout the year. This does not include the isolated concerts which take him from Cleveland only a day or two, but sometimes as far as 250 miles away. Incidentally, he is always accompanied by his wife; however, Mrs. Knitzer was unable to come on this tour because of illness.

Traveled to Keuka College

From Juniata Mr. Knitzer traveled to New York State to present a concert at Keuka College. On Sunday he is scheduled to play on an NBC broadcast in Detroit. Whenever in that vicinity, he appears on this weekly program.

Mr. Knitzer believes in the saying "Practice makes perfect." While in Cleveland, he practices diligently for six or seven hours each day. On tour he says he is "lucky if he gets to practice a half hour."

A New Experience

"Each concert is a new experience" for this talented musician. However, he does prefer appearing as soloist with a symphony orchestra rather than presenting personal concerts. According to

(Continued on Page 4)

Tutoring Program Working Says Stine

"They said it wouldn't work but it has, and it will become a vital activity of J. C. if the students simply declare their needs," says Senate member Elma Stine in reference to the new Senate tutoring program.

It is her job, in co-operation with Joe Beyer, to arrange for a competent student tutor to help students who have expressed a desire for aid in their courses.

Initiated at the beginning of the present year, the program has already helped scholars lagging in Spanish and sight singing. Under the present system, the student arranges through the committee for convenient times and places to meet with the tutor to quietly discuss and remedy the the problem.

Committee In Final Meeting Broadens Concessions Rule

The Concessions Committee, consisting of Dean Sollenberger, Dr. Rockwell, Elma Stine, and Joe Beyer, held its final meeting last week to determine the nature and amount of concessions to be granted to clubs and individuals.

According to the constitution of the Juniata College Student Association, " a concession is defined as a grant by the committee to sell a commodity or render a service to students, or at student activities, the derived money of which is to be used primarily for the benefit of the entire student body."

Financial Need Was A Factor

The committee tried to keep this rule in mind in considering concessions. A few individual ones were granted only because they rendered service and because those obtaining the benefits needed the money to support them in college.

Respectve of these rules, the following concessions were granted: candy to be sold in the Men's Day Student Room, the Lodge, and Cloisters by the IRC; cokes in the Men's Day Student Room by the Chemistry Club; hot dogs in the girl's dorm by the Alpha Beta Gamma; candy in the girls dorm by the Kat Club; cokes in the girl's drom and freshman name tags by the WAA; hot dogs in Cloisters and popcorn at the football games by the Dunkard Club; and sandwiches in the girl's dorm by the Women's House Committee.

Others granted were: to the J Club, cokes in Cloisters and the Lodge, "The Indian," booster tags, and girls' Juniata mittens; to the YWCA, address books, aluminum ware, and hot dogs at football games; to the Lamda Gamma, corsages for Homecoming and Parents' Day, peanuts at football games, apples in the girls' dorm and Christmas cards.

Individual Concessions Awarded

Individual concessions were: to Francis Townsend and Paul Schroeder, ice cream in the lodge; to Lorena Hebrank and Doris Mickle, Avon Products in the girls' dorm; and to Jay McGrath and Bob Sames, hot dogs in the Lodge.

Editorializing

We Need More Discussion Nights !

by Bob Smith

The student-faculty discussion groups last Sunday night were a great success. This is true, I believe, because of the appeal that a bull session normally has (and these had a minimum of bull) and the pertinence of the topic, "Communism's Challenge to Christianity."

Nearly 100 students entered the 10 groups set up in faculty homes, certainly a very heartening turnout when you consider the press of other activities and the usual unpopularity of "serious" extra-curricular activities.

Students Concerned

Such a turnout indicates the students' concern about the menace of Communism as well as indicating the popularity of informal discussion groups to wrestle with problems of this sort.

Actually it amounts to a hearty endorsement of the program anticipated and planned by the new Religious Planning Commission. And considering the reception its first program got, possibly the only change we might suggest at this point is that the Commission sponsor more than just four of these popular discussion nights, as tentative plans now call for.

$200 Set Aside

The administration has wisely provided $200 for obtaining stimulating speakers such as Luther Harshbarger. The choice of Mr. Harshbarger was obviously an excellent one, but it is unfortunate that he was restricted to a brief chapel talk in which he could barely get warmed up and students could not fire questions at him.

Nevertheless, with one good program under its belt, the Commission will now be able to procede more confidently knowing how to be more effective.

Letter to the Editor:

How About Trying Cafeteria Style

To the Editor:

The new addition to our little dining hall is nearly completed. The alleviation of our recent meal-time crisis seems imminent. However, I am of the opinion that both the physical and functional aspects of the Juniata dining system could be improved. Therefore, I am going to take issue on a "'cafeteria-style' versus 'family-style'" argument. Here are my reasons for backing the former, and they are basically the result of three years of grazing duty on Oneida Hall cuisine:

(1) "Family-style," though indispensible to the family, causes confusion when over 200 students are bent on entering the dining-hall and finding their proper seats at the same time.

(2) There are enough schedules in the life of a student without the unnecessary addition of an exact eating schedule. "Cafeteria-style" would provide some leeway for the student in beginning his repast. It would also eliminate undesirable "waiting" or "rushing" during meals.

(3) For obvious reasons, "cafeteria-style" would cut down on waste. The student would take only the food which he wanted to eat, and that which he left would be preserved on a steam-table for someone who wanted it.

(4) Foods and beverages which should be served hot, such as eggs, toast, vegetables, soups and coffee, would be kept hot on the steam-table until they were served to the student.

(5) By eliminating the step of serving, "cafeteria-style" would offer more efficiency and less time consumption. The familiar waiting for the door to open and lapse between courses are evidence of this need.

(6) Students would not be thrown together awkwardly under the pretense of enhancing college social life. Students are usually mature when they reach the college level, and therefore they should be able to conduct their social life under their own impetus and intelligence. The unfounded idea that packing eight total strangers into one dining group is helping the student socially, impresses me as being not only immature, but ridiculous. "Cafeteria-style" would place the pleasure of promoting sociable relations on the individual, where it should be and where it is in all other walks of life.

In addition, "cafeteria-style" would make our meals here at Juniata a pleasure and not a necessary evil.

I wish that **The Juniatian,** in performing its primary duty of representing the interests and ideas of the student body, would conduct a research of other colleges which have incorporated "cafeteria-style" within recent years. Facts on the economic and social implications of conversion may provoke some thought where it counts. In the meantime, I promise the "Impatient Seven" to improve in the epicurean art of bolting.

M. R. H.

Christians Must Improve To Meet Commy Challenge

It's not so much the challenge of communism that we have to fear but the failure of Christianity to face up to the problems of the world's people and furnish them with the security and zeal that they seek.

The students who attended the Religious Planning Commission's discussions on Communism's challenge to Christianity, on Sunday, feel that the root of the problem is the failure of Christianity in practice.

It was pointed out that the communist is materialistic with a purpose while the Christian is materialistic without a puurpose. Moreover, that communism stands for group sharing of the profits while Christianity generally sanctions individual profit. Also that the Christian church has too long sanctioned reaction and blocked social and economic improvement.

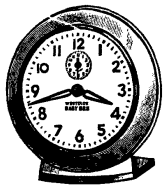
The consenus of opinion of the groups was that Christianity has lost that zeal and driving purpose which it had at its beginning.

To meet communism's challenge Christianity needs to redefine its principles. We need to be clear in our own minds what Christianity is. Christian scholarship and the presentation of academic data through a "Christian bias," should be functions of a Christian college such as our own.

Christianity must face up to the world's problems and take steps to improve conditions.

D. L. A.

The highest scoring football game in which a Juniata College team engaged was in 1939 when the Indians walloped the New York Aggies, 66-0—"The Indian"



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"Boy! What a rough schedule I've got. Breakfast at 10 a. m., English 11, lunch 12, bridge 1, phys. ed. 3, nap 4, supper 6, movie 7, Skips 9. Gee whiz, guess I'd better drop English."

Circuit Rider

by Jack Freymuller

Twirp Week being over, those of us who held our breath until we were "twirped" may now release same and return once more to our usual routine. It seems to us that Twirp Week was for the majority of the upperclassmen a period of loitering in public places with no appreciable results.

We overheard many comments directed at the attitude of the coeds toward "twirping," and to be brief, they weren't favorable. Typical of these was: "I guess I know where I stand now."

Now girl's, don't you think that you could have done better by the male members of the student body? How else could this situation be construed by John C. Juniata other than complete indifference towards dating? We know that is not the case, but what if this thought should insinuate its ways into the mind of the average man on campus? The results would be disastrous. Imagine! No dates for the big dance or the football game! You wouldn't want that to happen, would you?

We suggest you take immediate steps to forestall any retaliatory action on the part of the men. Heed the advice previously offered in this column: be friendly, be seen often, and smile!!!

LAMENT

Could I but gather all the sunshine
That shines from out your hair,
And share it with the sorrowful,
Their fortune would turn fair.

Could I but gather all the stars
That shine within your eyes,
And give them to the miserable,
Dark clouds would leave their skies.

Could I but gather all the love
Within my heart for you,
And give it to the unloved,
This world would be like new.

Could I but gather all of these—
These precious little things,
And present them with a friendly heart,
The poor ones would be kings.

But, alas, my dear, it can't be done,
No matter how I try,
These things will be but mine alone
Until we both shall die.

—Jos. Bernier

The Juniatian

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The editors' discretion shall determine publication of all letters to the editor. But all letters received will be given due consideration whether signed, anonymous, or signed but with request to withhold signature. It is advisable that letters do not exceed 250 words. When taking a stand editorially the editors guarantee a like amount of space for letters to the editor from those holding other views.

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ASSOCIATED, COLLEGIATE PRESS

TOMMY

Here's Thomas, you guilty people, ready to tell everyone of his faithful readers the news of who twirped whom and vice versa, Those guilty may read no further, unless, they are interested in knowing who else is guilty. Thomas, sad to say, must reveal his list of culprits, as the editor of this news sheet is anxious to have an article to fill this space. That is the only motive for my actions.

The Gypsy Carnival was a great chance for me to find out what you want to know, and it was fun, too. **Clyde Johnson** seemed to enjoy entertaining us, and it was enjoyable to listen. And what did you think of our campus trio? Rather nice, eh, what? They sang nicely, too. **Elma, Jo, and Lucy,** we thank you muchly.

Phil Chabody and his **Flo** were there, and did he ever look happy. Oh, my, yes. **Ann Kirk** twirped **Don Howe.** Good looking couple, I thought. **Clair Shaffner** looked very nimble jitterbugging with **Doris Orner.**

Clarence "Shorty" Isenberg was apparently having himself an evening of fun with **Audrey Campbell.** Our singer mentioned above, **Clyde Johnson,** not only enjoyed singing, but also in the company of **Dottie Humphreys.**

Jay McGrath was also seen by Tommy with none other than pretty **Barbara Lape.** And lest I forget, the **McIntyre Boys, Ralph** and **Gilbert,** were invited by **Greta Madden** and **Lois Esaley,** respectively. **Don Sikes** was noticed dancing with **Cecelia King** at the Carnival, but then he has been seen with **Janice Lehman** several times since.

Here's some real news for you people. Tommy has noticed one of our most fervent bachelors of late has gone and failed the clan. **Joe Hulgus** and **Dottie Smith** are spending quite a bit of time together. As if that weren't bad enough, further treachery has occurred on our campus. **Jack Padgett** done went and popped the question to **Kitty Long,** and she said "Yes". The bachelor club sure is losing its membership rapidly these days. And it isn't even Spring yet. Well, anyway, here's wishing much happiness to them.

Question of the Week: Why is Zimmerman working like a beaver in the Public Relations Office? Could it be because of **Yvonne Beaver?**

Note to the Football Team: We all agree that the loss to Dickinson was tough, but we are all still firmly behind you, and we know that you will continue to do your best to bring honor to our school. The test of a true sportsman is not how he wins, but how well he takes a defeat. Good luck in the Haverford game and for the rest of the season.

Before closing, I must make mention of the combination of **Bob Frain** and **Edith Roberts.** Quite a nice couple. Then, too, this column would not be complete if I failed to mention that couple that has all campus buzzing: **Bob Jones** and **Jane Abel.**

Thus we come to the end of another jolly chat. When next week comes around, I'll drop a few more lines of gossip and chatter to cheer the curious. Don't forget me in the meantime. I remain your obedient servant.

Thomas E. Hawk

GRAND

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 28-29

Two great features returned by popular demand.

"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"
with
Gary Cooper **Teresa Wright**
and
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"
with
John Wayne **Ella Raines**

STARTS MONDAY
"MY FRIEND IRMA"
with
DIANA LYNN
DON DeFORE
JOHN LUND

You'll think its the funniest picture this year—

Coming Soon:—
"RED DANUBE"

New Coach Starts Basketball Drills With 20 Varsity Candidates

Although current interest in sports is centered mainly in football at Juniata, for the past few days about 20 men students have been working out at the gym under the instrucion of Dr. Arnold Greene in preparation for the forthcomng basketball season. This group represents the material from which "Doc" Greene will select his varsity squad.

At the present time, emphasis is being placed more on the fundamentals of basketball than on plays in an effort to produce a well-balanced team. "Doc" Greene stressed the importance of developing the skill of his players in handling the ball and asserted that this would be a big factor in his choice of a team.

All Positions Open

In reply to the question of who might compose the varsity squad, Greene stated that so far he had not had a chance to judge individual abilities and all the positions were still open. Moreover, in any case the initial selections will not be considered as permanent, for some players will be placed on the junior varsity who will later be raised to the varsity as their performance merits it.

Coach Greene would risk no predictions concerning the chances for a successful season, saying only that he was beginning at rock bottom and that it would be impossible to make any guesses until he had a chance to see the boys in action.

It could be added here that, according to one of the metropolitan newspapers, Juniata is faced with one of the toughest schedules for a small college in the east.

Candidates Listed

The present roster lists the following as candidates for the team: Ken Wenger, John Stayer, Holmes Ulsh, Walter Parks, Ray Korody, Ray Tessi, Lloyd Newlin, Gordon Stroup, David Bayer, Leo Kuhn, Gerry Walker, Ronald Fleck, Joe Mruk, Dick Barefoot, George O'Brien, Geo. Newcomb and Jack Dickey.

In addition to these, the squad will be bolstered by candidates from the football team as soon as the football season ends.

The basketball "Indians" begin their season with Lycoming on Dec. 3 away. Following this encounter, they will meet Bucknell for the first home game of the season on Dec. 7.

Juniors, Seniors Join Forces In Girls' Hockey

The junior and senior class girls voted to combine hockey teams in a special W. A. A. meeting held on Thursday, Oct. 20.

At the meeting the point was argued that this combination gave the upperclassmen too great an advantage over the other teams.

There have been several game cancelations during the past two weeks due to bad weather and the inability of several classes to put full teams on the field.

The games cancelled were the upperclassmen vs. freshmen and the upperclassmen vs. sophomores. These games will be played at a latter date.

In two games played last week the sophomores lost their unbeaten title to the upperclassmen, 3-0, and to the freshmen 3-1. The upperclassmen combination has yet to be beaten.

Future games will be played as scheduled on the Founders Hall bulletin board unless there is a notice to the contrary.

Dark Horses Lose To Locals;Bullets Take Lead

The undefeated Bullets took a forfeit victory from the cellar dwelling Burns' Home Tuesday in the Intramural League to climb into the number one slot as Dark Horses dropped a 20-13 decision to the Locals.

George Newcombe passed for two Local tallies, and dashed around end for the final score. He also flipped for the one extra point. The Appleby brothers teamed up to score the other extra point.

Bill Lehman tossed over the goal to Dave Hill for the first Dark Horse score. The same combination worked for the extra point.

The week's scores:
Locals 20, Killers 7
Jay Birds 13, Flashes 7
Cookies 19, Burns' Home 14
T-Bolts 22, Flashes 6
Sky Pilots 13, Killers 13
Crusaders 6, Jay Birds 6
Locals 20, Dark Horses 13
Sky Pilots 1, Jay Birds 0 (forfeit)
Bullets 1, Burns' Home 0 (forfeit)

The standings as of Thursday morning:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Bullets	4	0	1	1.00
Dark Horses	4	1	1	.800
Locals	6	2	0	.750
T-Bolts	5	2	0	.714
Sky Pilots	3	3	1	.500
Trojans	2	2	0	.500
Cookies	2	2	0	.500
Crusaders	1	4	1	.200
Killers	0	4	1	.000
Burns' Home	0	7	0	.000

Grove City Keeps Right On Winning

By losing Saturday, Juniata kept pace with two of her remaining three opponents who also lost. The only team that kept bowling its opponents over was Grove City, who by the looks of things, is headed towards the Juniata campus intends on scalping some Indians.

Last week's scores are:
Haverford 7, Hamilton 13
Grove City 32, Allegheny 0
Moravian 13, Lebanon Valley 34

Last Saturday was a happy day for Westminster as they finally broke into the win column by beating Bethany College 19-6. Susquehanna kept on losing by droping one to Upsala 20.0 Lastly, Hartwick lost to Alfred by the score of 19 to 14.

In 1929 Juniata whitewashed its first four opponents of the season. The scores: Susquehanna 12-0, Upsala, 12-0, George Washington 32-0, and Wagner 12-0.

Sideline Sprinter

"SQUEEZE" LONG

Loss Of Key Men Helps Dickinson Stop Indians, 9-7

Starting their fourth game of the season without the services of Dave Croft, Mike Mervis or Joe Mulligan, and then losing Co-Captain Mike Dzvonar before the contest was a half hour old, the Juniata Indians were outmanned, outplayed and outscored 9 to 7 by Dickinson College last Saturday at College Field.

All the scoring came in the first and second quarters, first Dickinson, then Juniata, and finally the Red Devils again with the safety that won the game for the Carlisle boys.

Dickinson Scores First

Dickinson scored in the first period by marching 76 yards to the Juniata goal the first time they got possession of the ball. Gerry Miller, the Huntingdon High product, kicked the extra point that gave the Red Devils a 7-0 lead.

But their lead lasted only as long as it takes to kick off and have a speedy wingback sprint down the sidelines for a touchdown. "Squeeze" Long was barely touched as he dashed 82 yards to score, after catching the Dickinson kickoff about 15 yards in from the sideline on the Juniata 18. Dzvonar's extra point was good, his ninth in 11 tries.

The Slugfest

Regardless of Long's sensational run, the most decisive action came in the second quarter after the Devils punted from midfield. Dzvonar, standing on his own 15, fumbled the ball trying to make the catch and was immediately tackled by Dickinson's Bill Falen. And seconds later both boys were headed for the showers after swapping haymakers.

Movies taken from atop the press box clearly show that Falen swung first, catching Dzvonar sharply on the side of the face. Meteor Mike retaliated immediately, and then left the game amidst cheers from the Dickinson bench.

Stunned by the loss of their star tailback, the Indians reeled back against their own goal, had a kick blocked and were the victims of a safety that turned out to be the margin of victory.

Later in the same period, however, the Juniata defense drew itself up short and stopped a Dickinson drive on the six inch line. For the remainder of the game both teams struck back and forth across midfield. with neither getting inside the other's 20.

Subs Look Good

Don Howett and Jerry Africa did a fine job in place of Dzvonar and Croft, as did Joe Dobal at fullback in place of his injured mates.

For Juniata, the loss was their first of the season after three straight wins. And for Dickinson it was win number two to counter balance two losses and a tie.

Juniata College's best season record on the gridiron was in 1948, when they won four, lost two and tied one for percentage of .667.

Only four penalties were issued in '48's Homecoming game with Haverford.

Indians Ready For Anything Against Haverford Saturday

With their perfect record curtly dismissed by Dickinson last Saturday, the Juniata Indians will have to bounce back against Haverford tomorrow if gridiron greatness is to be theirs in 1949.

The "heap big smoke and no fire" they belched weakly at the Red Devils last week won't be enough, for the Hornets of Haverford are out to avenge a 34-21 beating they suffered at College Field a year ago.

Secondary to winning the game will be attempts to hold down fullback Chris Amussen. This 198-pound line crusher is having one of his best seasons at Haverford. In the '48 game, Amussen crossed the broad strip for two touchdowns, and carried ten times for a net gain of 55 yards.

Harry Garrison scouted the Indians during the Dickinson contest last week. Harry is out with a dislocated shoulder, and will not be starting tomorrow.

The Hornets began the season with the T-formation but it is rumored that coach Roy Randall has switched to the single wing. There is no confirmation on this switch. "We're preparing to meet both of them," commented Coach Smaltz.

No Serious Injuries

There were no serious injuries Saturday. Reserve center Jerry Africa, a junior from Pitcairn, was shaken-up and tackle Joe Thomasberger sustained a bruised ankle. Both will be in condition to participate in tomorrow's game.

Few of the attending upperclassmen will forget the thrilling die-hard battle waged by the Fords against J. C. last year. With five minutes left to play in the first half, our Indians had bulled their way to a 20-0 lead.

Victory Is Hand Fought

Haverford took to the air, and by the end of the third quarter, had racked up 21 points. Coach Smaltz continued his ground driving tactics, and walked off the field with a hard fought 34-21 victory.

Juniata has met Haverford's Scarlet and Black contingent three times. The results of this three game series shows the Hornets ahead two games to one.

With the loss of Garrison there is some doubt as to whom the passing chores will be given. Looking over last season's statistics we find that he completed six of fourteen attempts, and had two intercepted. Those completed were good for 131 yards.

Statistics Reveal Ground Gaining Big Factor In JC Attack

Bill Smaltz's Indians in their first four games have outscored their opponents 75 points to 46. Of this total, Mike Dzvonar has personally accounted for 51 as a result of seven TD's and nine out of 11 tries for the extra point.

The only other back with more than a single touchdown is "Squeeze" Long who scored the hard way last Saturday by running back a kickoff 82 yards to paydirt.

Dzvonar, Then Howett

Once again Dzvonar dominates the rushing department. Mike has a net yardage sum of 381, with Sophomore "Dutch" Howett second at 170 net yards.

Rushing has been a favorite method of offense since the beginning of Juniata's tough forward wall. An amazing total of 945 yards have been eaten up as the result of power plays. This shows that J. C. averaged 238 yards per contest through bucks, slants, and around the end combinations.

Uses Terra Firma Attack

Proving once more that Coach Smaltz counts a great deal on a terra firma attack, the figures show that only 123 yards have been gained through the ozone. Indian enemies, on the other hand, have compiled 312 yards in this department.

Tall, fleet-footed End George Smith has snagged eight passes good for 93 yards. Excelling in the sending department is none other than Dzvonar. Mike has attempted 16 and completed six the result being 72 yards and two Juniata scores.

Even with the gap between yards gained by J. C. opponents, the total yards gained by passing and rushing remains in Juniata's favor: 1068 to 766.

New Phone Serves J.C. In Home Grid Games

With little doubt, this is the age of scientific football, and the Indians are taking advantage of many opportunities in the field.

Spotting is now accepted as a necessary gridiron practice. Movies, tape recorders, weekly rating sheets, and even stop watches are all used to aid or improve the game.

The latest addition to Juniata's G-2 system is the installation of telephone communication between the bench and the press box.

Assistant Coach Dr. Arnold Green watches attentively in the press box of the contest below. Doc, who is considered by local players and coaches as one of the better experts, reports any flaw in the enemy's attack or defense, or our own.

A rush call is sent through Manager Don Robinson on the bench. Coach Bill Smaltz receives the report and reacts according to the situation reported.

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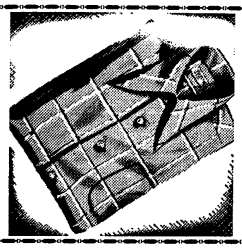

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Temple University Minister To Speak At Annual Service

A community reformation service will be held in Oller Hall Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. This annual service will be sponsored by the churches of Huntingdon.

The speaker will be Dr. Norman W. Paullin, minister of the Baptist Temple at Temple University, Philadelphia. His subject will be "The Power of God."

Dr. Paullin has been active in the work of the Christian Endeavor and the "Youth for Christ" movement. He speaks regularly before state conventions as well as youth rallies of the various cities and counties with the Middle Atlantic region.

At the present time he is pastor-counselor of the Pa. State Christian Endeavor Union. He also holds a like position with the Union's Philadelphia branch.

Trustee of Organizations

In addition to these activities, Dr. Paullin is trustee of four Christian organizations: the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary; the Baptist Institute of Christian Workers, Philadelphia; the University Foundation, St. Augustine, Fla., and of the American and Foreign Bible Society, New York City, N. Y.

Club Advisor at Temple

Other activities of the theologian include the vice-presidency of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, as well as membership on committees and commissions of the Northern Baptist Convention. He is the religious advisor of the Conwell Club of Temple University and an instructor in the field of evangelism at the Baptist Institute.

Choir To Sing

Professor Donald Johnson aided by his Chapel Choir will present the following numbers during this program:

Organ prelude-"Evening Song," Edward Birstow; Prelude on "Rise Up, O Men of God," Seth Bingham; "Contemplation," Richard Purvis.

Chapel Choir Anthems-"Bless Thou the Lord," George F. Handel; "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need," Virgil Thompson.

Dr. Paullin

Organ postlude-"Praise to Thee, Lord Jesus Christ," Marcel Dupre.

The Chapel Choir, of which Prof. Johnson is organist-choirmaster, consists of 26 singer, 14 girls and 12 men. Among this group there are eight sopranos and six each of tenors, altos, and basses.

2nd Annual Banquet Held by Music Major's

Helfrick's-in-the-Pines at Bellville, a private residence catering only to small dinner parties and banquets, was the scene Friday of the second annual music major's banquet.

Sponsored by music department faculty, the banquet was attended by 34 persons including 26 music students. Faculty members and their husbands and/or wives who attended were Asst. Prof. and Mrs. Jack Brammer, Prof. and Mrs. Donald S. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Ruth Myers Linton and husband, Prof. C. L. Rowland, Dean Edith Spencer, and Miss Marion B. Thomas.

The dinner of chicken and waffles was followed by group singing, guesing games and charades.

Theatre Notes

by Miss Esther Doyle

Although we are all children of the twentieth century, who has not wondered what it would be like to have lived in another time—the England of Queen Elizabeth, for example, or Julius Caesar's Rome Dante's ,Italy, or Greece in its golden age?

Peter Standish, hero of John Balderston's "Berkeley Square," chose England in the 18th century. Imagine, he thinks, attending the first night of "School for Scandal," hearing Johnson say the things Boswell wrote, riding in sedan chairs, and having one's portrait painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Well, why not? If time is, as some have thought, all one; if real time "is nothing but an idea in the mind of God," why cannot he, the twentieth century Peter Standish, change places with his 18th century ancestor?

By some trick of the mind he is able to do just that, and "Berkeley Square" is the study of the Peter Standish of our time adjusting to 18th century ways. His language, his manners, his squeamishness at his ancestors' amusement, and not least of all, his love for 18th century cousin are some of the problems of the play. Its fantasy, its comedy, and its drama should offer entertainment for everyone.

New Uniforms Nearly Complete

Although one portion of the cheerleaders' new uniforms has already arrived and been put to use, still another portion still remains to be received. The Athletic Association, with some aid from the squad, are purchasing the additions.

The girls have ordered navy skirts with gold pleats. The fellows will wear navy trousers.

Miss Jane E. McCormick, girls physical education director and advisor to the cheering squad, says that "the cheerleaders are open for any contructive suggestions which anyone has to offer. The squad is also ready for any new cheers which the students are willing to submit. There is especially a need for short snappy cheers."

Three girls and two men have been recently added to the squad, making 12 members in all. The men have incorporated acrobatics into their repetoire of cheers. Also, new cheers have been composed, and new motions to old cheers worked out.

Saturday's loss to Dickinson was the first time the Indians have been beaten at College Field since Coach Smaltz took over the helm in 1947.

With Our Clubs

Juniata Outing Club Holds Meeting; To Feature Skating, Picnics and Skiing

by Margie Alleman

Juniata's campus has seen the formation of a new club for those lucky individuals who find time to step out once in a while. The first meeting of the "Outing Club" was held last Wednesday afternoon in Founders Chapel.

Dave Kennedy, who is one of the guiding lights in this new enterprise, says that the club is for those who like such activities as "skating, cook-outs, and skiing."

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS

The Chemistry Club held its regular meeting Wednesday, Oct. 19 in Science Hall.

During the business meeting, presided over by President Herman Groninger, members were urged to become student affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

The main feature of the meeting was the movie, "Nickel and Its Alloys." This film showed the processing of nickel in Canada and in the United States, from its removal from the earth through the steps of refining to is final formation into bars, sheets, and wire for use in manufacturing.

On Thursday, October 20, about 15 members of the club attended the meeting of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society held at Penn State.

Dr. Stain Lectures

Dr. Harold H. Strain, senior chemist at Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago, lectured on "Plant Function and Plant Relationship Revealed by Chromotography of the Chloroplast Pigments."

Following the lecture, some of the students toured the spectroscopy laboratories.

Refreshments in 'Chemical Style'

Refreshments were served in true "chemical style" with coffee in 250 ml. beakers, sugar and cream stirred with stirring rods, and doughnuts piled high on a laboratory bench.

KULP AT VOLUNTEERS

Tuesday the Volunteers had as their speaker Dr. H. Stover Kulp. The main theme of his talk was the meaning of the mission field to him.

After a short stay in England, Dr. Kulp returned from Africa to the United States this summer. He plans to return to his missionary duties in Africa on November 12. The day before he takes his leave, he will speak to Juniata's students and faculty in chapel.

The Volunteers Club expects to have many other fine speakers during the year. Interested students are invited to attend the meeings which are held every Tuesday evening in Founders Chapel.

MASQUE ON AIR

Next Wednesday evening the "Juniata on the Air" radio program will present parts of scenes from the Masque production "Berkeley Square".

Included in this week's Ministerium radio presentation were inspirational readings by Gene Roddy, Don Robinson, Glenn Zug, Don Treese, and Paul Schroeder. Last year's A Cappella Choir records were played intermittenly.

During National Education, in November the Alpha Beta Gamma will present a program dealing with the subject of education.

PARENTS DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

"Any students interested in securing information about overnight tourist home accomodations for Parent's Day week end should inquire at the Public Relations Office," according to Harold Brumbaugh.

President Ellis Plans Extensive Two Week Trip

President Calvert N. Ellis leaves soon for a two week business trip through New England, New York, and the Middle West.

On Sunday he will meet with Juniata students doing graduate work in the Boston area.

The president will attend a meeting of the Commission of Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools from October 31 to November 4.

November 6 he will speak at the dedication of the Church of the Brethren at Tippecanoe, Ohio.

President Ellis will be at Elgin, Illinois, from Nov. 7 until Nov. 11 for the Autumn meting of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren. He is president of the board.

Diamond Dust

Two seniors, Kitty Long and Jack Padgett, announced their engagement on Sunday.

Miss Long is a home economics major from Baltimore, Jack, a Haddonfield, New Jersey, lad is majoring in sociology and hopes to teach philosophy and religion in college after graduation.

The wedding date has been tentatively scheduled for Christmas time.

KNITZER

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Knitzer, the former experience, which occurs for him about a dozen times a year, is "more fun."

Concerning modern music the violinist emphasized, "contemporary music is a vital force just like contemporary novels . . . a person can not read only Shakespeare." This "modern force" is never lacking in Mr. Knitzer's programs.

Menu of Music

In planning his programs he begins with one piece and continues from there "the same as you would in preparing a menu"—appetizer, entree, salad, and dessert. "If you use a fruit salad, you will certainly not want fruit in the dessert." So it is with selecting music for a program.

"It's all a matter of balancing one selection with another," Mr. Knitzer goes on to explain.

The violin doesn't take up all this artist's time. If he doesn't have a bow in his hand, he has a ping-pong paddle or a fishing rod. Mr. Knitzer is fond of tennis, but the racket is much heavier than the violin bow and therefore harmful to his arm. Reading is also one of his favorite partimes.

Perseverence Main Requirement

Perseverence is the main requirement for prospective violin students, says Mr. Knitzer. "The bulk of musical material is written for piano and violin. Therefore, if you do produce peculiar sounds during the first couple years, dont' get impatient." According to this famous violinist, you will, after years of practice, find "more satisfaction with the violin than with other instruments."

In 25 years of football Juniata College teams have won 62, lost 115, and tied 9 times.

HARRIS

CLIFTON

Matinees Mon.—Wed. 1:30
Sat. Continuous from 1:30
Nightly at 6:30

ENDS TONIGHT—FRIDAY
Alexandre Dumas
"BLACK MAGIC" with
Nancy Guild Orson Welles

SAT.-OCT. 29 2 BIG HITS
MARIA MONTEZ
DENNIS O'KEEFE
JON PIERRE AUMONT
"SIREN OF ATLANTIS"
—Plus Western Hit—
MONTE HALE in
"SAN ANTONE AMBUSH"

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Bud ABBOTT & Lou COSTELLO Meet the KILLER, BORIS KARLOFF

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | November 4, 1949 | No. 8

Juniatian Celebrates Its 25th Birthday Tonight

The Juniatian will celebrate its 25th birthday today with a banquet at the Penn Hunt Hotel at 6 p. m.

A special invitation has been extended to all past editors, managing editors and business managers. The present staff is also invited to attend.

Parents Reign Tomorrow; To Attend Game, Concert

Tomorrow is Parents' Day.

The parents of students will be the guests of the College in a program which includes a football game, a concert, class visitations and open house in the dormitories.

Smaltzs Eat, Drink And Live Football During Season

by Carol Cook

Did you ever wonder what a football coach and his wife discuss at the dinner table?

Well, oddly enough, at the Smaltz home football is the main topic of conversation. Furthermore, not only is this true at the dinner table, but at the breakfast and lunch table as well.

In fact, it might even be said that during football season Coach Smaltz and his assistants, Mrs. Smaltz and Bill, Jr., eat, sleep, and drink football.

A typical football season week for the Smaltz coaching staff runs as follows:

Sunday. The sun can't be seen for the smiles on their faces after the Indians' massacre the day before. Passing mention is given to the coming opponent on Monday. The staff goes into a huddle and views pictures of the latest massacre. The opponents are introduced a little more into the conversation.

Tuesday. Back into the huddle for discussion of the scouter reports. "The opponents team is beginning to size up."

Wednesday. "The opponent's team looks pretty good."

Thursday. "The opponent's team not only is smarter and bigger than our team, but definitely much better."

Could Beat Notre Dame

Friday. "The opponent's team undoubtedly could beat Notre Dame."

Friday night. Dean and Mrs. Rhodes are brought into the huddle for a bridge game.

Saturday a. m. There is much biting of nails and jumping at the slightest sound. Consultation among staff members occurs only when necessary.

Saturday afternoon. Head Coach Smaltz dons uniform of grey suit with matching tie and socks. (It may be noted here that

(Continued on Page 4)

In the evening parents are invited to a concert by the Marianne Kneisel String Quartet in Oller Hall at 8:15.

At half time during the football game, Mr. L. M. Clemmer, of Souderton, and Jack Padgett will address the crowd as representatives of the parents and student body, respectively.

Winners of the room contest will be announced at the game. Prizes of $30 have been contributed by an alumnus of the College. To each person who occupies a prize winning room—double and single both in the men's and women's dormitories—a $5 award will be given.

The awards will be based on originality of room plan, neatness and attractiveness, adaptability to given physical limitations and suitability and utility values.

Quartet to Perform

In the evening the Marianne Kneisel Quartet will give a concert program.

The name Kneisel has ranked high in music circles for many years. Frank Kneisel founded the group and now his daughter, Marianne, leads the organization.

The quartet gives concerts in Bar Harbor and has scheduled a series of summer concerts at the University of Maine.

Miss Kneisel owns the famous old "Saucy Stradivarious" violin.

'High Tradition of Music'

Arcording to the **New York Times** music critic this quartet "reveals a high tradition of chamber music, and a finely developed sense of ensemble playing."

The **Christian Science Monitor** says "each instrument is allowed its individual expression," and by the **San Francisco Bulletin:** "Skillful performers . . . well grounded musicians . . . admirable finish and tone."

The complete program for Parents' Day has been arranged by

(Continued on Page 4)

The Marianne String Quartet

Students to Cheer Team Tonight

A vocal pat on the back will be given the Indians this evening at 7:15 on the football practice field, according to Bill Collins, chairman of the freshmen pep rally.

One of the big features of the rally will be a bonfire. Tentative plans have been made to light the bonfire with flaming arrows. In addition the cheerleaders will lead the students in songs.

Following the rally the students will gather in the W. A. A. room for a dance. Refreshments will be served by the freshmen committee.

Several chairmen have been chosen by Collins to serve on the various committees. Sam Brumbaugh is in charge of music for the dance, while Sue Bieber is chairman of the decoration committee. Her committee will decorate the W. A. A. for the occasion.

Anne Mullin is head of the commimttee for refreshments.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, November 5
Parents Day
2:00—Juniata-Grove City game, College Field
8:15—Kneisel String Quartet

SUNDAY, November 6
9:00—YWCA general meeting

MONDAY, November 7
4:30—faculty meets
7:30—choir

TUESDAY, November 8
7:30—football pictures, Room C; volunteers; orchestra
9:00—Senate meets

WEDNESDAY, November 9
8:15—Community Concert

THURSDAY, November 10
7:30—Masque; IVCF

FRIDAY, November 11
Armistice Day
Juniata-Moravian football at Bethlehem

SATURDAY, November 12
Talent Night

Concert Series Brings Pianists To Campus Wed.

Whittemore and Lowe, duo pianists will perform in Oller Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8:15 p. m. This recital is the first in a series of concerts sponsored by the Huntingdon Community Concert.

The pianists are both Westerners. Whittmore is from a small university town in Chermillion, South Dakota. Lowe was born in Denver, Colorado and started out as a violinist later turing to piano.

The two met at Eastman Institute of Music in Rochester, New York and they both served in the Navy for four years during the war. After the war, they gave their first recital in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and ever since their performances have been a sellout.

The musicians play rare classics and also modern popular music. Their latest R. C. A. Victor recording is Brahms-Hayden Variations.

The Community Concert is a national organization under the Organized Audience Plan of Columbia Concerts which has its main office in New York City and various branch offices in about 1000 small towns in the United States.

It tries to put a Carnegie Hall in every small town where people are interested in classics but do not have access to a large city.

Tickets are not sold at box office and one must buy a season ticket in order to attend the concerts. Students of Juniata are admitted through their student activity cards.

Februray 3 the second concert will be held, and will offer Pia Tassinari who is soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. The third and last concert of the season will be a performance given by the De Paura Infantry Chorus, a Negro group of 35 males.

Mrs. Howard Alley Dies

Mrs. Hattie Zelma Alley, mother of two Juniata students, died last Tuesday morning in the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg. With her husband, the Rev. Howard Alley, she served as a missionary in India for almost 30 years under the Church of the Brethren.

The Alleys returned to the United States several years ago to live on campus and enroll their daughters, Thelma and Nina, in the College.

LISTENING HOUR

Sunday **2 p. m.**

I. Harvey House

Til. Eulenspiegel's Lustige Streiche—Richard Strauss; An American in Paris—Gershwin; Selections from Porgy and Bess: Summertime, A Woman is a Sometime Thing, and Bess, You is my Woman Now—Gershwin.

$500 Prize Offered For Short Story

A first prize of $500 is being offered by "Tomorrow Magazine" for the winning entry in the fourth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest. Second and third prizes are $300 and $200, respectively.

Undergraduate, graduate special, extension and adult education students are eligible to compete, so long as they are taking one or more college courses at present. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted and no application blanks are needed. A 5000 word limit has been imposed, however.

Entries must be marked College Contest, bear the author's name, home address, and college address and be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. They should be addressed to College Contest, "Tomorrow Magazine", 11 East 44th St., New York 17, N. Y. The deadline is January 15, 1950.

Prize stories will be published in "Tomorrow" in the Spring and summer of 1950. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions.

A *History*

My, How Times Have Changed!--'The Juniatian Story'

by Bob Smith

"Oh you editors today have no idea how things have changed. Back in my day the editor had to take each issue of The Juniatian into the president and sit there while he (President Emeritus C. C. Ellis) read it, item by item, and told you what he thought of it." The 1932 editor of The Juniatian sighed visibly as he remembered his weekly ordeal. His name: Morley Mays.

In the 25 years of **The Juniatian's** publication that end with today's edition many things have changed—size, appearance, content and that important relationship with the administration so graphically illustrated by Dean Mays.

Yet many things have remained fixed. Editors all through the years have exhorted their fellow students to cheer like savages at football games and act like gentlemen in the dining hall.

Dumb Bunnies, Sick Hens

Telford Blough, editor No. 3, spat out an editorial against those who "sat there like dumb bunnies" while Duquesne romped over the Indians 30 to 6. He called them "a sacred few, afraid of smearing the shine on their shoes (who) sat like sick hens on a roost cackling razzing remarks at those who cared . . ."

Six years later Editor Morley Mays was concerned about poor sportsmanship in the basketball rooting section, but also about conduct at meals: "There is a choice place in any barnyard for those individuals who can't wait until they sit down before they eat and also for those who reach halfway from one end of the table to the other to get something . . . it seems to be true that table deportment of all too many students is puerile, crude, and disgusting." It was one of those timeless, editorials, as pertinent today as it unquestionably was in 1932.

TELFORD B. BLOUGH

Blough Started Tommy

Editor Tel Blough was certainly the pioneer among those early editors. He was the originator of Tommyhawk, the only feature of **The Juniatian** that weaves a thread of continuity down through these many years. He increased the size of the paper to six columns and a sheet several inches longer than this one. And his editorials had a hard hitting punch; he was against swearing, against unfair tests given by certain faculty members, against "sick hens," and he said so. He plugged for a College band, for a Social Room (either in Founders Chapel or the gym) and for more student voice in shaping Juniata's way of life.

(Continued on Page 4)

At the turkey dinner Telford B. Blough, principal of Conemaugh Township High School in Davidsville, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Blough, who was the third editor and the founder of Tommyhawk, was master of ceremonies at **The Juniatian** banquet held in 1934. He is a former alumni representative of the board of trustees.

Also expected at tonight's banquet is Stanley Stroup, Harrisburg attorney. Mr. Stroup, who was the principal speaker at the 1934 meeting is the founder of **The Juniatian.** Through the years he has been the most consistent critic of the paper. His son, Gordon, is a freshman on College Hill.

Others who will attend are Ernest Weyant, Editor '30; Dean Morley J. Mays, Editor '32; and Dr. Paul Robinson, Editor '35.

WANTED--- Your Opinion

This week **The Juniatian** starts a series of polls to determine student opinion, student ideas and suggestions on various topics. The first is: **What courses do you think should be added to the present curriculum?**

New courses are offered from time to time by the College, and so any crystalization of student feeling on the matter in the form of concrete suggestions will certainly be considered by the curriculum committee.

Talk it over during the next few days and then make your suggestions on the ballot given you Monday after chapel. Fill it in and drop it in the boxes placed in the Post Office and the Men's Day Student Room.

Your suggestions will be reported to the registrar and will be summarized in next week's **Juniatian.**

Why Football ?

"Why have football at Juniata?"

Football is not a Juniata tradition. In fact, it is considered by the Board of Directors as only an experiment and as such it has proven unsuccessful. It was probably introduced because most other schools had it and because of the advertising the college would get. But as an advertising medium it brings nothing but adverse opinions, and it is now time to consider something which will advertise Juniata favorably or will at least greatly benefit the school. For if football provided physical development for a majority of the students it would be justified, but since it cannot possibly do that, something better should be found.

As a substitue we nominate for the position the ancient and honorable game of bull-fighting. No don't laugh, this is serious. Think of the marvelous possibilities in it for Juniata. There is probably no school in the United States with such an inter-collegiate sport, and should it adopt this nomination, Juniata would stand supreme. We could lay down the rules, produce the coaches, elect the All-American team and completely monopolize the field. And if such supremacy would not advertise us favorably, no sport could.

We Could Save Money

Think of the money it would save the school. As lady patrons might object, it would not be necessary for our toreadors to kill the bulls, but only to defeat them. Then three or four bulls should last a whole season, and if one should be slain, the meat would make fine filling for hash, etc.

Instead of having 30 men neglect their studies, only a few would have to. Scrub teams would be eliminated, because no scrimmage is necessary, and in the end one man could be the whole squad if he is properly trained and survives the season.

And while our bullfighter is making a name for Juniata we, who only stand by and cheer, can be getting a better physical development. The money now expended for athletics could be used to build a swimming pool, a real gymnasium, tennis courts and various other recreation fields. We, who now get nothing, could have everything that goes to making one physically fit. We could have sport for the sake of sport and not for the sake of winning. And we would have crowds of students at our sports, not yelling for some one else, but playing the gems themselves, which is the ideal of all college athletics.

(Editor's Note: The above article is part of an editorial which appeared in the Nov. 11, 1926 issue. That same issue carried a news item reporting that the editor was at home for the week recuperating from taking his practice teaching. Back on the job the following week, he promptly printed the following remarks in his editorial column.)

A STATEMENT

The football article appearing in this column last week was an individual's opinion and not in accordance with the editorial policy of this paper. It was authorized by neither the editor nor a majority of the associate editors.

Telford B. Blough, Editor

Give The College Paper Freedom, It Will Be Responsible

by Bill Engel

(For publication on the birthday of the The Juniatian, Bill Engel was asked to write an article on the responsibilities of a college newspaper. Mr. Engel, editor of the Penn State Collegian 10 years ago, is now a member of the faculty and administration of the College. He is the faculty advisor to the Juniatian. —The Editor)

When Alexander Hamilton was asked back in 1788 to define 'liberty of the press' he threw up his hands and admitted he couldn't do so.

Hamilton was both a journalist and a statesman, and if he couldn't pin things down, surely it is understandable why there has been widespread confusion about the "freedom of the college press."

Despite Hamilton's perplexity, there is a simple, clear-cut way of expressing this so-termed freedom today. It is: YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW what is going on at Juniata College.

Hence, first of all, the college newspaper—in this case **The Juniatian**—owes primary allegiance to its student audience.

But, as one journalist has so well put: "When complete campus coverage is a fact, when the molding of student opinion is accomplished, when the defense of free expression is successful, when all student knots are tied—the college journal has yet to bear in mind that there remains an added responsibility to the college as a whole . . . ."

The college newspaper does become an institutional asset by: 1.) realizing the important role it can play in the public relations work of its college; 2.) offering constructive criticism of student, faculty and administrative activities; 3.) supporting the cause of academic freedom; 4.) emphasizing quality in the fundamentals of journalism.

Good When It's Good

At its best, one authority explained, the undergraduate newspaper is a pretty smooth piece of journalism by anybody's standards, and a solid academic achievement. It's a builder of campus morale and a public relations medium of high order.

At its worst—wow!

Perhaps that is why an article in Editor and Publisher once described the undergraduate paper as "dynamite wrapped in newsprint" and "an educational hot potato."

More stresses and strains, more dissatisfactions and resentment seem to whirl continuously about the college newspaper than almost any other undertaking on the campus. Great variation exists from one college to another in the nature and amount of control—or lack of it—granted the student staff.

Faculty Control Foolish

The "faculty control" demand is foolish. Censorship produces bad student morale, resentments, flare-ups, evasions in porportion to its severity. Actually, the student paper becomes a "weak and spineless thing" lacking in the strength and force to speak effectively for the group it represents.

Censorship, in most instances, has proved to be an educational self-contradiction if the college proposes to be a training ground for effective participation in a democratic society. John Dewey has impressively pointed out that artificial methods don't produce realistic outcomes.

True enough, the college newspaper should reflect student opinion. But one professor of journalism maintains "no publication ever speaks for the students alone, and I know of no way of holding students responsible for their printed statements, at least not in a legal sense." It is evident that he advocates consorship.

Participation Detrimental

Yet another has pointed out: "Administrative or faculty participation in any aspect of the college publication is detrimental to the quality of that paper, the integrity of its editors, an insult to any recognizabie educational ideals, and a vicious disservice to the individuals and the institution whch the paper is supposed to serve."

Is it any wonder Hamilton threw up his hands?

While the college press should not be hamstrung, neither should it be permitted, for instance, to transgress the individual's right of privacy.

The question how far the college paper may carry its right-to-know before it runs into the blockade of the individual's unquestioned rights is of serious concern. The reader's right-to-know is one thing—and that reader's curiosity is quite another.

Editors Have Responsibility

The collegiate editors should be fully conscious of the broad license that the college public generally has given them. They should understand the faith and the obligation that underlie this trust.

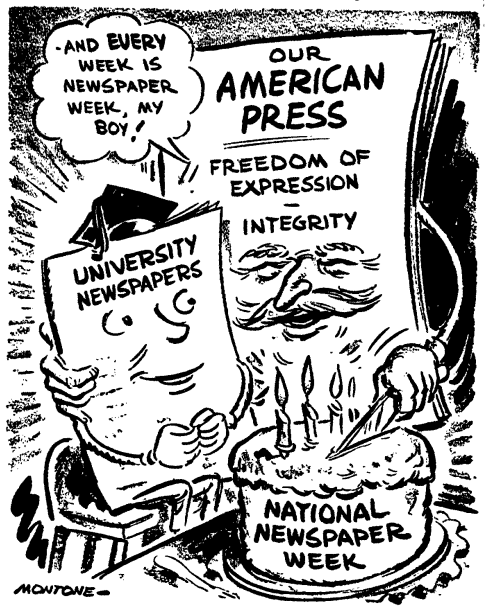
Surely the collegiate press, like so many other human endeavors, has its faults. Like so many other enterprises today, it is subjecting itself to critical self-examination.

Students, faculty and administration should be slow in minimizing the college newspaper as an interpreter of the institution. In addition, it is a chronicler of the activities . . . .a training laboratory . . . . and advertising medium.

As Editor and Publisher magazine explained, the college paper "reaches and influences in their formative stages a group of young men and women who go on to positions of responsibility and leadership in American society."

Truely, it is no "journalistic peewee."

THE WHIRL OUTSIDE **By MONTONE**



LIKE FATHER LIKE SON

Students Skip Classes As Hunting Season Opens

by Walton Nimrod

Sparsely attended classes marked the opening of hunting season as a surprising number of Juniata sports enthusiasts took to the fields on Tuesday. The air was cool and crisp with the scent of rabbit in each breath. As the tower bell sounded nine, reports began to echo through the hills as the season open in full force.

A variety of reports began to circulate as one by one the hunters returned. Some reported an absolute lack of game in Huntingdon County, while others verified earlier reports of a relative abundance of most types of small game.

The only scare item, I found, was the ringneck pheasant; but two of these were sighted rather close to College Hill, one being brought back. Turkeys were seen but I heard of none being bagged. For the first few days the turkeys will remain in flocks, but after being pursued they will tend to separate.

The most abundant is the rabbit and they seem to concentrate in the highland fields and on hillsides. They don't seem to be plentiful in the lower fields or the woods. Those who have difficulty finding them should concentrate on brush and bramble patches and fence lines. You will find this will pay off in addition to saving time.

While trampling the lowlands in the afternoon, I was provided with an interesting target as I flushed a covey of quail. In case you don't know what a quail looks like just ask Bob Mohr.

I also spotted a flock of thirteen black ducks seeking refuge on Stone Creek, but not having a duck stamp I concentrated on rabbits. The territory along Cold Spring road beyond the borough line and along Stone Creek offer excellent hunting for those who haven't much time between classes. If you keep your eyes open and search the natural cover you are bound to see game. Good luck.

FOR DRY GOODS

and

NOTIONS

See

H. & R. EGOLF

513 Washington Street

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published for the campus community at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations. Subscriptions are for current school year only at rate of $1.00 per year. Entered as third class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office.

TOMMY

Once again, a deadline has rolled around and it becomes necessary for me to bury my hatchet . . . . in someone's back! But wait a minute . . . . didn't the editor say that he would be right glad to see a bit more than the usual two-sentence jobs linking a boy and a girl together amid many cries of injustice and horror from both parties.

All right, so be it. Let the below-noted information be regarded by all as pure fact. And to begin, I wish to bestow the plaudits of my column on those among us who so richly deserve it.

Gentlemen of The Week: I have selected for this signal honor a well-known figure on campus, deserving of recognition both for devotion to duty he displays in the campus post office and for his love of hiking around the environs of the college. Just for example, today I noticed him pointing out to **Jackie Felton** the wonderful colors of Fall. A pat on the back to you, **Robert Rotz.** Keep 'em smiling.

Friendliest Girl I've Seen: Honors in this department go to little **Betsy Dively** for the cheering smile that she bestows on all so fortunate to enter Skip's while she is there. I have in mind certain members of Juniata backfield who have been seen grinning foolishly over a smile from her. Isn't that right, Joe?

Seen But Not Understood Section: "Bangs" Keller and **Art Allen** looking over Art's scrapbook in the Social Rooms. This is not listed in my book as standard procedure for an "operator." What is the story, Art?

Hugh "Mac" MacEvers dashing madly to class clad in the latest style for campus wear . . . . . Pajamas, suede jacket and shoes, no socks. Mac insisted he was trying to beat the deadline on a journalism test but I'm not convinced. Bill Engel should know a good story when he see's one.

Eavesdropping on the topic before the discussion group of **Betty Carnenter** and **Len Hickman, Janice Wenger** and **"Boots" Raphael,** Tommy overhead **"fifth wheel" Sikes** explain the apparent sarcastic nature of his remarks as just "heap big smoke and no fire." He claimed he was just always misunderstood. Wouldn't hurt a flea, would you Jocko?

Tommy is glad to note that the lines on **"pappy" Glick's** forehead caused by sleepless nights are beginning to disappear. Getting used to those morning lectures, "pappy"?

Campus Quiz: What ever happened to the blue-and-gold shovel used in the breaking of ground for the site of Oller Hall? Address all answers in care of Tommyhawk before Monday, Nov. 7 and get your name in this column.

Before I close, I must admit that I am puzzled by the behavior of **Dr. Binkley,** in connection with an incident that occured one evening after the late meal. I was reading a letter in the post office when Dr. Binkley burst in, looked around, muttered something under his breath and strode hastily out. Couldn't you find your car Dr. Binkley?

Hoping that I see no shredded sections of page two fluttering over the campus, I remain

Thomas E. Hawk

GRAND

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 4-5

Two Unusually Good Features For Your Week-End Entertainment.

"EASY LIVING"

starring

Victor Mature **Sonny Tufts**

Lucille Ball **Lizabeth Scott**

ALSO

"MICHAEL O'HALLORAN"

with

Scotty Becket **Aliene Roberts**

STARTS MONDAY

"THE RED DANUBE"

starring

WALTER PIDGEON

JANET LEIGH

ETHEL BARRYMORE

PETER LAWFORD

Coming Soon:—

"DOCTOR AND THE GIRL"

Dzvonar—'I'll Play!'; Doctor—'Take A Rest'; Smaltz—'Don't Know Yet'

Tailback Hurt As J.C. Subdues Fords

by Mike Scialabba

"Meteor" Mike Dzvonar sparked Juniata to its fourth victory last Saturday as J. C. trounced Haverford College 33 to 20. Mike's 21 individual points carried him to the top of the state's scoring race, a six point lead over Lehigh's Dick Gabriel. An inury to Dzvonar on the next to the play of the ball game carried the minds of the fans from the victory to Mike's physical condition.

With a little over a minute to play, Mike attempted a screen pass but was snowed under by a host of 'Ford linemen and had to be carried off the field in the stretcher. At first, it was believed that Dzvnor had pulled some knee ligaments but later it proved less serious than originally believed.

Another surprise of the game, only this time on the fortunate side, was Coach Smaltz's new platoon system. The Indians crossed the 'Fords goal 4 times in the first half and would have had a fifth if not for a fumble on the two yard stripe. With a 27-6 lead at halftime, the first team never saw action again till the final 4 minutes of the game. Every reserve lineman and back played in the second half. Although the score was close to the 1948 thriller of 34-21, the game was never close, and the Indians showed the fans that it was all a mistake against Dickinson last week.

Juniata kicked off and then marched the entire length of the field after taking Haverford's punt. Don Howett at tailback, and Dzvonar at fullback, alternated at lugging the mail to the 'Fords two where the 'Fords took over after recovering Howett's fumble.

Smith Recovers

Only a few plays later, the 'Fords fumbled and George Smith recovered. Sticking to the ground, Dzvonar sliced over and converted the extra point to lead 7-0.

In the second period, a pass interception by Jerry Africa gave the Indians another touchdown setup. With Dzvonar at tailback for the first time, Mike sprang away for a touchdown-bound jaunt but stepped out of bounds on the four. Fullback Joe Dobal, crashed over for the score and Mike's extra point was good. Scoring everytime they gained possession of the ball, Juniata was living up to the statement of being one of the strongest small college eleven in the state.

Haverford's first half score came on an aerial attack and they marched 73 yards to score with Amussen going over from the 6. Test's conversion was good to make the count 20 to 7.

Pass To Chabody

Juniata grabbed a 27-7 lead with a 14-yard pass from Dzvonar to fleet wingback Phil Chabody, who leaped high in the air in the end zone to make the catch and then tumbled out of bounds.

In the second half, the Indians marched 72 yards for another score. A pass to Chabody from Dzvonar for 28 yards started the ball rolling. Dzvonar then threw one to George Smith on the 22 where the lanky end went to the 12 before being stopped. Dzvonar then went over for the score.

PENNSYLVANIA'S LEADING SCORER—With Grove City moving into town Saturday, Mike Dzvonar limped hopefully to three doctors, a rubdown artist, and the team trainer for sunlamp and electronic treatments. The doctors agreed that the torn muscles and stretched ligaments in his left knee should have another week's rest. Mike flatly disagreed. Coach Smaltz said he wouldn't decide on Mike's condition for the game until he limbers up in practice tonight; but he knew that even if he plays he won't be the Dzvonar of old, the Meteor who zoomed to the top in scoring in the state on 10 touchdowns and 12 extra points in five games.

BOWLING TO START

Intramural Bowling will open its season next Friday. All teams must register on a list provided in Students' Hall by Chairman of Athletics Duck Snyder.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Intramural Football Standings and scores as of Thursday morning, November 3.

Flashes 13, Cookies 6
Trojans 34, T-Bolts 6
Dark Horses 14, Crusaders 9
Crusaders 1, T-Bolts 0 (forfeit)
Trojans 33, Killers 21

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Bullets	3	0	1	1.000
Locals	7	1	0	.875
Dark Horses	6	1	1	.857
T-Bolts	6	3	0	.667
Trojans	4	2	0	.667
Jay Birds	3	3	2	.500
Sky Pilots	3	3	1	.500
Flashes	3	4	1	.429
Crusaders	2	5	1	.286
Cookics	2	4	0	.250
Killers	0	5	1	.000
Burns Home	0	8	0	.000

Grove City Favored Over J.C. Q. B. Foster Is Man To Stop

by Bob Volpitto

After last Saturday's experimental game with Haverford, the Indians take the warpath against a favored Grove City squad at College Field tomorrow.

"Without a doubt, Grove City is the toughest team on our schedule," commented Coach Bill Smaltz, "but if we can stop Foster and Restivo, we can stop Grove City."

Harold Foster, a two letterman at quarterback, is coach Jim Lovelass' ace passer. In the Grover's game against Thiel, Foster's aerial resulted in their hard fought 6-0 victory.

As an indication of Foster's value as a potential threat, Smaltz rates his football abilities above those of Dickinson's John Mathewson. He is considered by Smaltz the best T-formation quarterback that Juniata fans will see at College Field.

Right half Sam Restivo weighs in at 175, and stands 5'10". Sam is the top running back, and is noted for his speed.

On the average, the Crimson line weights 20 pounds heavier than Juniata's. One tackle tips the scales at 265, and the other at 210.

Fullbacks Over 200

All three Wolverine fullbacks weigh over 200. Paul Hiack, a converted guard, is Lovelass' starting choice at this spot.

Both teams have identical records of four wins and one setback. The Grover's sole defeat came at the hands of Geneva, 13 to 7. Says Lovelass, "We played our best football in that game."

Sprinter Jim Hamilton will spell trouble tomorrow. This speedy left end has been a determing factor in Grover victories.

Use Two-Platoon System

Once more the two-platoon system will attempt to throttle the Indians. There are several changes in the line, and almost the entire backfield is alternated.

According to a Philadelphia physician, Mike Dzvonar will be out of action from a week to ten days. The Meteor suffered a torn ligament in his left knee with less than one minute to play against Haverford.

"I know Mike," said Smaltz. "If he can walk, he can play".

Others Injuried

Other injuries consist of Gene Shaffer's bruised leg nerve, Joe Mulligan's dislocated elbow, and two bad knees that still plague Mike Mervis.

Grove City's opposition has been able to score only a total of 25 points against the Crimson Tide. Geneva owns 13 of those, while Dickinson and Hiram have taken six each.

Wrestling Practice To Start Nov. 12

This Fall a new sport is being introduced on the Juniata campus, wrestling. At first it will be placed on an intramural basis and if enough individuals are interested and show satisfactory progress it will be placed on an intercollegiate basis.

Any individual who would like to test his skill and stamina is urged to come out and try. Contact Harry Samuels or George Stever, Lodge room 27.

Practice is slated to start on November 14 with the first meet to be held shortly after Christmas vacation.

The various weight classes, according to Samuels are 121, 128, 134, 139, 146, 155, 165, 175, 185 and unlimited.

Upperclassmen Beaten By Sophs, 2-1, But Hold Lead In Girls Hockey

Winning by the close margin of 2-1, the sophomore hockey team beat the upperclassmen on Wednesday afternoon. This victory breaks the upperclassmen's unbeaten record and gives the sophomores a chance at the championship.

Connie Sherman, the sophomore left inner drove the ball across the goal line to score in the first half. The upperclassmen threatened to score once or twice in the second half but failed in each attempt.

In a close game on Tuesday the upperclassmen defeated the freshmen, 2-1. The upperclassmen made both their goals in the first half and for a while it seemed that the frosh would be completely snowed under. In the second half, however, they rallied and scored. The '53er's held off the attempts of the upperclassmen to score for the rest of the half, but were unable to gain a tying point.

If the freshmen are able to beat the upperclassmen in any coming games, all three teams will be in the running for the coming championship battle. If they fail to do so however, the race will be between upperclassmen and the sophomores.

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HOM-TASTE BAKERY
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The perfect gift for Christmas . . . the New Aero-metric Parker "51" with 14 brand new advantages. $13.50. Pay only $1 a week.
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School and Office
Supplies
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CHOCOLATES
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KOUGH'S JEWELRY
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EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT
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TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
2 FALL MOVIE HITS
VAN JOHNSON "Scene of the Crime"
with
Gloria DeHaven Tom Drake
Arlene Dahl—plus 2nd Hit
JIMMY WAKELY in
"RANGERS RIDE"

MON—TUE—WED
INGRED BERGMAN
JOSEPH COTTEN
in
Alfred Hitchcock's
"UNDER CAPRICORN"
Color by Technicolor

THURSDAY 1 DAY ONLY
One of 1948's 10 Best Shows. A must for every student.
Montgomery Clift in
"THE SEARCH"
Aline McMahon Wendell Corey

Now It Can Be Told --- 'The Juniatian Goes To Press'

by Dave Armacost

Did you ever wonder how **The Juniatian** came to take the form in which you receive it? You did! Well, hang on while I tell you the story behind the headlines, **"The Juniatian** Goes To Press."

Friday 9 p. m.—Editor and Managing Editor meet to discuss problems and plan for the next "All-American" paper. (Editor looks a little battered after the last issue.) Issues to bring before the student body are suggested. Editor chooses "lost causes". Lays strategy for "operation All-American".

Sunday night **about** 9 p. m.—(Several members of the staff are on mountain time.) Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, Assistant Sports Editor and Assistant News Editor meet in Publications Office. Last week's paper is resurrected and buried. With an "air of imperial wisdom" the Editor outlines the plan of attack and asks for volunteers. Meeting adjourns.

Monday 7:30 a. m.—(as a rule) Managing Editor soars down from upper bunk and warms up one of the staff vehicles in preparation for taking copy to the printer. (Editor's note: **The Juniatian** has two staff vehicles one $90 car and one red scooter.)

7:40 a. m.—Managing Editor still looking for copy. Gives up, goes to class. Sometime during the day the News Editor finishes making assignments.

Suffers Shock

Tuesday 7:30 a. m.—Managing Editor looks, not too hopefully, for some copy to take to the printers'. Finds some. Suffers severe shock.

Editor reads Tommyhawk and starts hunting lawyer. News Editor and Managing Editor read copy, check for accuracy. Picture is sent to Johnstown.

10 a. m.—Reporters meet with the Editors to discuss past issue and the current one.

Editor Losing Sleep Now

Wednesday 7:30 a. m.—(more?) copy to the printers'. News Editor sends ultimatum to recalcitrant reporters. Editor losing sleep and missing classes by now. Managing Editor also.

1:30 p. m.—Editor, Managing Editor and Sports and Features Editors make up the "dummies" of the pages. (That is, the plan which the printer follows in arranging the stories and pictures.) Assistants help Editors write headlines that don't fit.

Thursday 7:30 a. m.—copy to the printers'. 1:30 p. m. Editor and Managing Editor drive down to the printers' via car and scooter, respectively. Editor makes a point of parking car on hill so it will start when needed.

Final Hope Gone

Final hope of an early Friday publication is given up soon after the Editor enters the august establishment of J. G. Lesher and son. Linotypist is deep in **The Valley News.** Starts on **The Juniatian.** Editor rushes to meet train which is 20 minutes late. Cut from Johnstown may be in on this. (Would have driven car to Johnstown at 6¢ per mile rental but gives this up out of respect for graying Business Manager.)

Rewrite Headlines

At Lesher's Managing Editor and assistants read galleys, rewrite headlines that don't fit, dash over to nearby theatre to conjure up the ad that the manager forgot to turn in.

4 p. m.—Editor returns triumphantly clutching cut. Linotypist quits. (union man) Carl, one of the owners, volunteers to come in after dinner, set up the rest of the copy and make corrections.

Frdiay 7:30 a. m.—Carl didn't make it. Editor looks bad. Managing Editor looks worse. The important issue of the day is "Who will miss classes to read proof of **The Juniatian".** Editor wins toss, misses classes.

9:22 a. m.—corrections made. Editor sighs, gives paper his blessing, and signals for the press to start. Sell, with 24 years experience and cigar, starts the press.

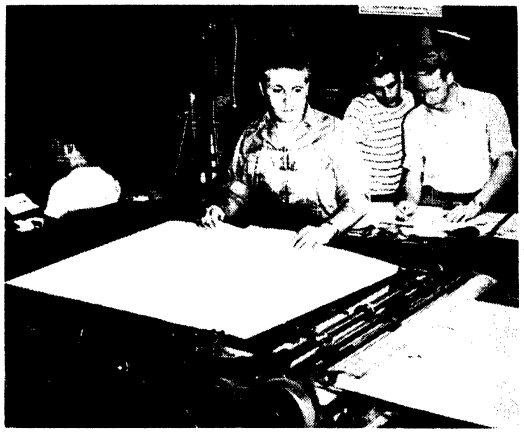
'Stop The Press'

9:30 a. m.—"Stop the press . . . tear out page one . . . shoot the Managing Editor . . . there's an extra comma in the first column". Sell, with no apparent emotion stops press and proceeds to remove the extraneous punctuation.

10:45 a. m.—**The Juniatian** has arrived on College Hill.

11 a. m.—Editor takes good look at a copy and collapses in nearest over-stuffed chair. Managing Editor is nowhere to be found.

9 p. m.—starts all over again.



THE PRINTER AND THE PRESS—The Juniatian goes to press for the 25th year under the guiding hand of Selwyn Huhn, who has been printing the paper for a quarter of a century. The press is the same one on which the first **Juniatian** was printed in 1924. J. G. Lesher and sons have printed **The Juniatian** since its beginning.

In the background are the linotypist Jim Weir, the Managing Editor and the Editor-in-Chief.

SMALTZ

(Continued from Page 1)

Coach Smaltz has worn this same uniform, except for the socks, since he became football coach at Juniata in 1946.)

Mrs. Smaltz Yells

During the game assistant coach Mrs. Smaltz follows the boys down the field and yells words of encouragement.

Saturday night. The Smaltz locker room is, quote, "the rosiest place in the country," unquote. (Quotes from assistant coach Mrs. Smaltz.)

Sunday. Can't see the sun for the smiles on their faces.

Education Group Goes On The Air

Scheduled for next week's "Juniata on the Air" radio program is a transcribed presentation of the National Educational Association. Sponsored by the Alpha Beta Gamma, the script is entitled "The Democracy Bank."

The program last week under the auspices of the Masque, included 15 minute interviews with some of the cast of "Berkeley Square." The student actors interviewed were Janet Boland, Don Norris, Vera Compton, Thurman Grossnickle, Chuck Barklow, and Phyllis Link.

During the week of November 16, the Radio Committee will present a review of the outstanding abilities from the Talent Night Program to be presented in Oller Hall November 12.

Society Notes

GRIDDER BECOMES FATHER

Frank Stasenko has been having a rough time of it, but he finally relaxed last Monday when he became the father of a boy. We hear that Bill Smaltz already has a place for him on the 1968 football team, or is this just a rumor?

TO SELL TICKETS

Tickets for the Masque fantasy-drama, "Berkeley Square," will go on sale Monday, according to Vernon Showalter, chairman of the ticket committee.

Student tickets may be obtained by presenting the activities card plus $.22 to Masque representatives stationed in Founders Lobby after both evening meals on this day. This may also be done after either noon meal Tuesday or Thursday.

FRED B. BAYER

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS

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* Plays the new Victor "45's"
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With Our Clubs

Three Campus Clubs Hear Speakers For Actors---'The Party's---The Thing.'

by *Margie Alleman*

Three clubs were addressed last week by prominent speakers and a faculty member. Speaking to the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship was Mr. John Davies, missionary from Dominica. The Tycoon Club had as speaker for the evening Mr. George Kurtz, of Huntingdon. Professor Willis Wissler spoke to IRC.

JUNIATIAN STORY

(Continued from Page 1)

After Editor Blough left school he kept in touch with the paper by writing his successors letters concerning the way they handled articles or special issues. And when Tommy began its transition to a gossip column he was the first to let the staff know how much he disliked their perversion of his creation.

No Gossip in Tommy

In Editor Blough's day Tommyhawk and even sports news was front page material. But Tommy then was a collection of odds and ends which slowly developed into a loosely constructed humor column. Gossip came later, and once after its arrival the column was curtly suspended for an unflattering remark. But it soon bounced back into type after censoring tempers had cooled. During its absence a chatty message appeared every week called "My Week" and signed "by Falla."

One of the first sports items to appear on page one shortly after the creation of **The Juniatian** was a boxed cry to **Beat Haverford, We Must Beat Haverford.** The followng week's report of the game was headlined by one small line: J. C. Upset 30-0 in Snow, Rain.

Ellis in Fine Form

By reading Editor Blough's front page on October 1, 1925 you would learn that the Rev. Calvert N. Ellis not only preached the sermon that Sunday but that he "delivered one of the best sermons heard in the Stone Church in many a day."

By reading Editor Mays' front page you got not only all campus news but reports from all over the county and even the nation. On one occasion you learned that 500 Hopewell orphans were praying for the Lindberg baby, and that Harvard's psychology department was interested in hearing from anyone who had dreamed of the kidnapped child.

To finance the large sized paper in those days (it was reduced to present size in 1934) business managers like Harold Brumbaugh, '33, really had to sell ads. And editors like Lucinda Miller, who succedded Editor Mays and later married him, had to dig up lots of news. But then the back page was for the alumni only, serving the same purpose as today's Alumni Bulletin.

Rowland in First Pix

Many of the pictures used in early years were of student athletes. But the first picture ever to appear was two months after Stanley Stroup started **The Juniatian;** it showed Prof. Rowland and the Men's Glee Club.

The Juniatian, as students know it today, had its greatest changes in the years after 1946, for in the Fall of that year the student staff got a big boost with the arrival of a new publicity director, Bill Engel.

Through his influence the appearance of **The Juniatian** has become more streamlined and the news less opinionated. Its content, however, is really little different from Editor Stroup's first **Juniatian,** for the ideas that give it life from one week to the next must be the products of many students' minds. And no matter how smooth it may look, **The Juniatian** will only be as interesting and informative as its staff members write it each week.

Kurtz Talks To Tycoons

Speaking at the regular bimonthly meeting of the Tycoon Club was Mr. George Kurtz, proprietor of a gift shop in Huntingdon. After a talk in which he clarified the problems of the small business owner, Mr. Kurtz answered questions from the members of the club.

At the next meeting, a prominant bank official will speak to the club, it was announced. This meeting should be of particular interest to those students who are interested in banking.

I. V. C. F. Hears Davies

IVCF was fortunate in having as a speaker Mr. John Davies of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade. An Australian by birth, Mr. Davies has spent a number of years doing missionary work in Dominica.

At present he is fulfilling various speaking engagements in the United States and Canada, but he expects to return to Dominica as soon as possible.

Interested students are invited to attend the meetings of IVCF which are held every Thursday evening in the Women's Day Students' Room.

British Pound Discussed

Professor Willis Wissler spoke to IRC yesterday on the "The Effect of the British Devaluation of the Pound". Mr. Wissler gave the causes of the devaluation and the objectives which Britian hoped to gain. He then discussed the probable outcome of the devaluation and its implications for world economy.

IRC extends a special invitation to freshmean and foreign students to come to the meetings of the club which are held the first and third Thursday of each month at the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House.

Masque Stages Party

Oller Hall was the scene of a new style entertainment as Masque members concluded the party, not the play, was the thing. Staged on stage, entertainment in the form of singing and charades as well as food were featured on the program at last Thursday's meeting.

PARENTS' DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Edith Spencer, Miss Frances Mathias, Lois Esaley, Elma Stine, Harold Brumbaugh, Dean D. Raymond Sollenberger, and Joe Beyer.

Complete Program

9 a. m. to 2 p. m.—registration of parents in the Social Rooms.

10 a. m.—these classes may be visited: the family, room F, Dr. T. F. Henry instructor; arts and humanities, room C, Dr. H. C. Bnkley; history of ancient philosophy. room J, Dr. Morley Mays.

11 a. m.—fundamentals of speech, Chapel, Miss Esther M. Doyle; ethics, room 104, Prof. G. Wayne Glick; American history, room G, Dr. Kenneth Crosby.

11 a. m. to 2 p. m.—open house in residence halls and The Village.

11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.—buffet luncheon in the College Dining Hall.

2 p. m.—Juniata-Grove City football game at College Field.

8:15 p. m.—Kneisel String Quartet in Oller Hall.

Be-Bop Jacket & Hat

PLAID COTTON FLANNELETTE
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Green—Yellow—Red
Combination Only

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | November 11, 1949 | No. 9

Senate Plans Open Meeting For Students

An open meeting of the Student Senate will be held Tuesday at 9 p. m. in the Women's Day Student Room.

The agenda will include the following items listed under new business:

1. Spiritual Emphasis Week. A report by John Keener, chairman of religious activities, will open a discussion concerning the program for the week.

2. All College Musical. Corena Sollenberger, student manager for the production, will explain what progress has been made thus far.

3. All Class Night. Chairman Bill Bateson will offer a general report on this event.

4. Who' Who. Bob Smith, chairman of publications, will explain **The Juniatian's** protest against this award in the light of the recent statement by Albright College. (See story page 1.)

Also on the agenda are three committee reports.

1. "Investigation of organizations" by Gene Rodd-. (See story on page 4.

2. "Class dues" by Lois Esaley.

3. The tutoring system and its progress will be reported upon by Elma Stine.

According to the Senate constitution, two open meetings per year are required. By definition, an open meeting is one in which students may participate; that is, they may express their views but may not vote.

Other types of meetings which the Senate may hold are the regular ones (which students may attend as spectators only) and those which are closed to all except members.

Library Calls For Return Of Stolen Magazines

Guilty of Theft?
I mean you—
Stealors of Books
Mutilators of Collections
Creatos of Odd Volumes

The above is a representation of one of several signs which the library staff has posted to combat the recent theft of 20 magazines and several books.

According to Nory Edwards, assistant librarian, the magazines are largely from the psychology, business and education fields.

A psychology book which had been stolen was recently laid surreptitious on the checking desk. An ethics book, which is still missing, has been narrowed down to eight students who were using it for reports.

At a recent faculty meeting the matter was discussed and it was decided to try to recover the lost magazines and books through articles in **The Juniatian** before taking further action .

However, "We're going to stop it!", the Librarian staff emphasizes. Accordingly, if the missing magazines and books are not received before Thanksgiving vacation begins, the following rules will be effected:

Tentative Regulations

1. Magazines will be withdrawn from the shelves and will circulate like books.

2. The Pennsylvania Room, the stacks and the basement will be closed to all students without written permission from the library staff.

3. Students apprehended with a magazine or book which is not properly signed out at the desk will be reported to the Dean of Students for punishment. The culprit will also lose library privilges for the year.

4. Procrastination in the return of overdue books and the payment of fines by the students will be reported to the Dean of Students.

Great Inconvenience

The theft of magazines and books causes great inconvenience for all students. Moreover, binding operations are slowed down and often magazines which have been stolen or mislaid cannot be replaced and an entire volume is ruined.

College Withholds Selection Of Students To 'Who's Who'

Juniata College is withholding its nomination of Juniata students for publications in the annual, "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges."

The decision not to submit names of candidates as originally planned was made by Dean D. Raymond Sollenberger Wednesday afternoon after it was brought to his attention by **The Juniatian** that "Who's Who" has recently been charged with being simply a "commercial venture" with no standards.

The student council at Albright College within the past 10 days has cancelled that school's affiliation with "Who's Who" on the strength of a recommendation it received from a faculty-student committee that investigated the organization for several weeks.

The Albright committee, according to **The Albrightian,** concluded that "Who's Who" is strictly a commercial venture being operated for the money received from the sale of the book and pins to students so honored. Bill Wright, only student now on campus who was selected last year, reports that the book sells for $7 and the pin $3.

Makes Money, Little Else

Albright found that the organization serves no purpose, that it is generally not recognized by business firms, that it is not listed at the Library of Congress, and that the National Sudent Association stated that "Who's Who" makes money and little else.

Drexel University made a survey of 60 businesses in the Philadelphia area and found that

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Nov. 12
8:15—Talent Night, Oller Hall

SUNDAY, Nov. 13
9:00 p. m.—open Senate meeting

MONDAY, Nov. 14
7:30—choir

TUESDAY, Nov. 15
10 a. m.—**Juniatian** staff meets in Room C
7:30—Volunteers; orchestra; Tycoon meeting
9:00 p. m.—Senate meets

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 16
7:30—Lambda Gamma; Spanish club meets
8:15—"Berkeley Square" opens

THURSDAY, Nov. 17
7:30—IVCF meets

FRIDAY, Nov. 18
7:30—French Club meets

LISTENING HOUR

Sunday 2 p. m.

I. Harvey House

Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F—J. S. Bach.

Symphony No. 6 in F (Pastoral)—Beethoven.

Students and faculty having records they would like to hear played during Listening Hour are invited to contact Miss Marion B. Thomas or Louise Cray. All requests for classical or semi-classical music will be honored when possible.

Firelighting Marks Social Room Opening

The traditional firelighting ceremony will be held on Sunday at 9 p. m. to mark the formal opening of the Social Rooms.

The fireplace will be lighted for the first time this season with the taper that was used in the original ceremony. It is also traditional to remove the log from the fire before it has become entirely consumed, in order that it may be used year after year.

A double trio, consisting of Frances Roddy, Lucille Snyder, Joanne Haak, Joyce Grove, Gladys Mohr, and Doris Mickle will add to the events of the evening by singing the "Fire Song" and "Blue Juniata." The participants will be realistically garbed in Indian costume to make the ceremony more colorful.

Another event of the evening will be the reading of the "Fire Poem" which relates the legend of Alfarata and tells the origin of this ceremony. This poem was written in 1936 especially for this occasion and has been used at similar services since.

Responsible for these arrangements are Elma Stine, president of the Women's House, Edith Roberts, YWCA president, and Dottie Ann Humphreys, day student president.

'GOING, GOING, GONE'

"Top price wins out" in the Library book auction set to open Monday morning.

The two day sale of text books and novels will close at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Among the works offered are those of Dickens and Thackery, as well as French texts, histories of education and philosophy, home economics books and volumes of math, chemistry and physics.

An Interview

Scribe Finds Duo-Pianists Lack 'Artist's Nerves' Although Operating On Busy Five A Week Schedule

by Don Raphael

Two suave, distinguished looking gentlemen alighted Wednesday afternoon from a long, low, canary-yellow Cadillac convertible. The convertible had New York State license tags on it, bearing the legend; "88WL". This stood for, I was enlightened, the 88 keys on the piano keyboard. The "W" stood for Whittemore," (three syllables, if you please,) and the "L" for "Lowe," so they could be none other than those emminent duo-pianists, Whittemore and Lowe.

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe met at the Eastman Conservatory of Music at Rochester, New York. They teamed up, and here they are. For 14 years, the two have been a team, with four years out for Uncle Sam's Navy.

Their presence of mind while on stage is remarkable, and they don't use music, a feat in itself. They are cool, collected, and not the least concerned about the nerves which trouble many performers. It just doesn't seem possible that they are mere mortals.

Argue Good-Naturedly

Rehearsal's another entirely different story. They argue good naturedly (?), coming out with exclamations such as :"Will you please play it like it's written?" and "It doesn't work out right, Let's omit the G minor section."

Hearing two genteel-men argue is always extremely diverting, but I realized that it was just, in all probability, pre-concert artistic temperament.

(Continued on Page 4)

WHITTEKIORE and LOWE

Acrobatics, Skits Spark Talent Night

Under the joint sponsorship of the Radio and Social Committees, Talent Night in the gym tomorrow will offer entertainment ranging from skits to gymnastics.

The program will begin at 8 p. m., according to Hilton Hines. He and Betty May, as chairmen of the respective committees, are arranging the details.

Following the stage program will be dancing to recorded music. In addition refreshments will be served.

It is hoped, Hines said, that the Radio Committee will be able to use the best of the talent exhibited tomorrow on a "Juniata on the Air" program sometime in the near future.

An original comedy skit written by Bob Elder and Ernie Rossi will be presented. Entitled "For Art's Sake," the skit will include Don Brandt, Harry Wood, and Dottie Ann Humphries in the cast.

Also on the program will be a tumbling act by gymnast Tom Gates and his partner, Don Lowe. (See "The Circuit Rider," page 2.)

A number of musical selections are also on the agenda, including a trio: John Stayer, Bob Mohr, and Gene Roddy. Gerry Hartzel will offer a vocal solo, and an exhibition of trumpet work will be given by Holmes Royer.

Other acts are also tentatively planned, including a skit by a group of freshmen.

Heads of 'Berkeley Square' Plagued By Problems, Too!

(Editor's Note: What are the problems, big and little, which plague the director of a dramatic production? Here is the answer, as written by Miss Esther M. Doyle, director of the current Masque production, "Berkeley Square.")

"Heavens, the boots won't go on! That doesn't look like lightning!" . . . These are typical problems which Keith Binkley and Louise Cray, co-chairman of sound, must struggle over.

"No, that chair isn't right for the period. What is a 'curx ansata' and wherever shall we find one?" Carrie Lou Greene, head of props, must scurry around searching high and low for just such items.

But I don't think Mr. Throstle is that kind of person. Goodness, I forgot to order fans! Did you get the make up, the posters, thunder sheet, wind machine, the tea set . . . ?"

Problems of a director? One could go on and on. Actually, they begin months before the production with the choosing of a play. What kind do we want—will it suit everyone—does it have characters that give the novice actors something to work with—does it present interesting situations?

After reading scores of plays with the help of the Masque president, the possibilities are finally limited to five or six. Then the reading committee goes to work and finally the play is chosen.

What now? The try-outs, the struggle to find the right cast, and much time spent in listening to many readings.

Then comes the making of a prompt book and hours of study which the director must give the script so as to know what to expect of each character, his relationship to each of the other characters, and his relationship to the whole play.

Hard and Discouraging

At first the work is hard, and sometimes discouraging. The blocking of action is slow and tedious business. Why does the actor rise on this line? And cross on this one? What does the character in that line mean—try it again—no, that's not it yet—go home and work on it. No, I don't believe he's being sarcastic there. Study your character and find out where he begins to suspect Peter.

As the actors fail to squeeze the meaning out of their lines, these are the questions the director must ask and insist that the actors answer.

(Continued on Page 4)

Who's 'Who's Who'

The administration has taken a wise step in withholding its nomination of students whose names were to appear in the annual publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." (See story page 1.)

As Dean Mays puts it, "If this organization was recognized by employers nationally, it could serve a very useful function for students chosen. But with all the people I have known who have been in 'Who's Who' I have never heard one claim that it had served him in any way." And as Drexel found, only two of 60 Philadelphia business firms had even heard of the outfit.

Quotas Counteract Values

In addition to serving no apparent worthwhile purpose, "Who's Who" has the bad practice of setting an arbitrary quota for each college. If there is any value in choosing certain students for qualities of leadership, scholarship, and promise of future usefulness to society, that value is lost when a quota is set. If nine students can be chosen from our campus this year then a dozen could be picked with equal justification, or possibly 15 or more. Some years the selection committee might have to dig pretty deep to find enough really capable students to fill its quota. Judging from past selections, that has happened here in previous years.

The point, of course, is that only those who are making the selections can possibly determine just how many students on campus have the necessary qualifications. And no outside organization should tell the committee how many outstanding students it must pick.

The Juniatian has requested that the editor of "Who's Who" answer Albright's charges so that we might have the complete picture. But even if "Who's Who" can show that it has been of some value along the line, it will have to come up with a pretty sound argument for its existence to counteract the disadvantage of its quota system.

If the students, faculty and administration feel that there is real value in an annual selection of outstanding campus leaders, the practice could be continued without an affiliation with "Who's Who" of Tuscaloosa, Ala. The College could set its own standards and have a flexible quota that would allow as many or as few students onto each year's honor role depending upon the number of qualified students from year to year.

Why Any Awards?

But that raises the question that underlies this whole issue: Why give any such awards in the first place? And with more awards and trophies being added every year, one might well ask that very question. It would lead us to a very worthwhile consideration of whether or not we are overdoing the matter of awards here at Juniata.

On the surface it appears that we are reaching the saturation point —the point at which all honor goes down the drain.

Editorial Reply to M. R. H.

Manchester Student Prefers Cafeteria

Your letter concerning "family style vs. cafeteria style" in the dining hall has apparently caused a ruffle of comment on campus. Certainly your opinions are pertinent at this time in light of varying opinions on the present dining hall set-up.

The Juniatian has accepted your suggestion to query other colleges. The results of this survey will be published in a subsequent issue along with the argument for both styles.

Meanwhile, here is what a friend at Manchester College wrote in reply to my request to comment on your letter in **The Juniatian** two weeks ago. At Manchester, incidentally, they have both a dining hall with its family style and a cafeteria, so the students really have a choice.

"The cafeteria allows one to eat as fast or slow as he pleases without inconveniencing seven others at the table—a fellow who has to work will especially appreciate this.

Swing To Cafeteria

"Almost every year here the dining hall (family style) starts the year with a capacity crowd, but by mid-term a lot of the freshmen have caught on and the crowd is reduced by at least one-third who switch to the cafeteria. With careful planning you can save money there, can skip meals on week-ends or days when you sleep in or eat in town.

"Breakfast is served from 7 to about 10 a. m., lunch from 11:30 to 1 p. m., and dinner from 5 to 6 p. m. So you don't have to break your neck to be there right on the dot . . . . No one eating in the cafeteria would trade for anything . . . and it's doing more business this year than ever.

"It (the cafeteria) is certainly no palatial eating place but the food is good and the menu isn't dead set as it is in the dining hall . . . .There's a juke box in the back and it's a nice place for coke dates etc.—stays open till about 10 p. m. during which time you can get hamburgers, milk shakes, etc. . . . Plenty of dining hall students come over to the cafeteria after meals and finish eating.

"Although there's never been a poll taken, I know that all the students appreciate the cafeteria and would squawk plenty if it ever closed. Last year the administration was getting worried because most of the kids were leaving the dining hall. You don't know what you're missing if you don't have a cafeteria."

The writer of this letter, the son of a minister in the Church of the Brethren and a junior premedical student, has eaten in both the dining hall and the cafeteria during his three years at Manchester and last year worked in the dining hall.

The Editor

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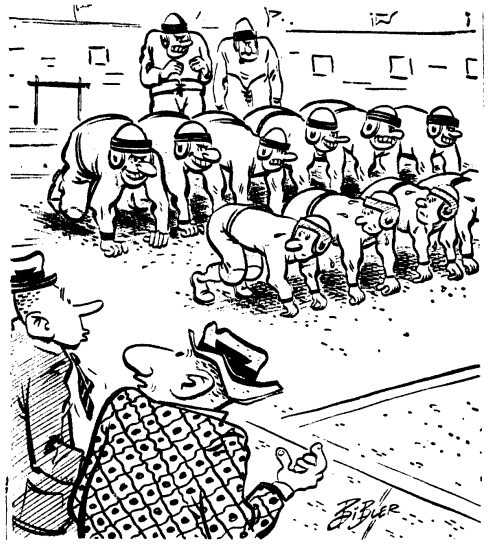

Moravian fan: "I always hate to see our boys lose confidence."

TOMMYHAWK

Tommy has a word of reproach for **Skip Hines** in this weeks column. As the situation seemed to him, **Skip** and **Jean Bailey** had disagreed over the vital question of whether to turn off Founders Hall at the lobby or to go through the Social Rooms. **Skip,** the brute, failing at other persuasive methods, resorted to twisting her arm. Now Tommy asks, is that necessary?

Question Of The Week?

Just what is **Dave Hill** seeing as he stares into space from his station behind the counter at Skip's Inn? Tommy is sure that the likeable **"Dinger"** is computing the days and hours remaining that lie between him and Greensburg.

Answer to Last Week's Quiz

Acting on information received from **Howerd Montgomery,** Tommy hastened over to the Pennsylvania Room of the Library and, sure enough, there was the blue-and-gold shovel resting against a radiator in the Northeast corner. Tommy passes on this data on said shovel for your information. It is a Kiski shovel, made by the Pittsburgh Shovel Works and the metal parts are painted gold and the wooden, blue. This shovel was used in the ceremony of the breaking-up of the ground for Oller Hall in 1939. Thank you, **Howard Montgomery.**

Notice All Near-by Communists

Word has come to Tommy that two politically-minded citizens of our campus community, namely **Benita Metcalfe** and **Joe Bernier,** are drafting a note, doubtless a reprimand, to be sent to Russia. Tommy suggests that all local fellow-travelers set their affairs in order as there will undoubtedly be a shake-up in these parts after Stalin gets the note.

Guess Who???

What well-known campus character and his partner from the same home town will present on Talent night a performance that they have given in the various entertainment clubs of their city? For clues to their identity contact **Betsy Dively** of Geiger House. Incidentally, Tommy believes that this act and all the others scheduled for Talent Night should not be missed.

Hunched over a bowl of cereal one morning at breakfast, Tommy overheard a girl comment on the fellow who made the announcements. "Hasn't **Marvin's** accent changed. When he came here it was southern; now it's Pennsylvania Dutch." How did you do it, **Marian?**

To **Marianne Kneisel:** Now I know why you call your violin the "Saucey Stradivarious" Surely no violin without a will of its own could play as harshly under your experienced hands as "Saucey" did on Saturday night. I wondered why your cohorts were such frozen-faced maidens, not even smiling when we applauded them into an encore; but who could smile when his technical perfection was lost amidst "Saucey's" egotistic rasping. Did you ever think of farming him out to the bush leagues, say the **Budget Plan Westerners.** "Fiddle Faddle" would be right up "Saucey's" alley.

In closing Tommy suggests that **Mr. Bartha** become oriented in regard to the purposes of the various rooms in Science Hall. This in time will have many unnecessary steps.

It's been real,

Thomas E. Hawk

FOR DRY GOODS
and
NOTIONS
See
H. & R. EGOLF
513 Washington Street

'Juniata On Air' To Use Excerpts From Elder-Rossi Play

Next Wednesday evening "Juniata on the Air" will be sponsored by the Radio Committee. An excerpt from the Talent Show on Saturday night, featuring an original play by Ernie Rossi and Bob Elder, will be presented.

During the week of November 23, the A Cappella Choir will arrange and present a program of record selections from last year's choir performance.

Due to an incident beyond the control of both the radio station and the Alpha Beta Gamma the radio program was not presented this week. The club will sponsor a program at a later date.

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Circuit Rider

by Jack Freyberger

FROM THE MAIL BOX

Think about this:

We received in our mail the other day a letter from a good friend of ours, Tom Shanley of Stroudsburg, Pa., in which we found a very interesting story. In fact, we thought it worthwhile enough to pass on to our readers. Doubting whether we could summarize it and still retain the appeal it had held for us, we decided to offer it in the exact form it had in the letter.

"It would take time to explain to you the instances of miraculous visions that have occured recently. But twice—since 1916—the Blessed Virgin Mary has appeared to definite groups of people—and asked them to pray.

"She has warned that only family prayer can keep the family together—and if the family is not kept together—then certainly the world can not expect to be.

"She has promised the conversion of Russia if this family paper is encouraged throughout the world.

"And so a Father Payton (a Catholic priest) has offered his life to the promoting of the family Rosary. He is traveling through the country—on what he calls a Rosary Crusade.

"Yesterday—they asked all the people of this Diocese to meet in Scranton—and say the Rosary together.

"Unfortunately—I'm not capable of giving you an adequate reflection of the impression I received, when, standing outside St. Ann's Monastery in Scranton —on the lawn—on the steps—on the sidewalks—in the streets and in the yards across the streets —15,000 people stood together and said the Holy Rosary!

"Nothing I have ever seen will ever touch it!"

Translated into objective terms, without religious considerations, the story told to us by Tom left us convinced that people are determined to keep their families intact, and realize the importance of understanding one another. In its religious aspect, one can see that the people recognize the need for heavenly guidance in the ordering of their family affairs.

★ ★ ★

SPINACH EATERS

Stopping in at the gym one day last week to check up on the progress of the basketball team, we noticed Tom Gates of Moore House practising acorbatic stunts over in one corner. We walked over to watch and soon he was joined by his partner, Don Lowe of Altoona, who is the top man in the act.

They performed a number of difficult-looking acrobatics and we grew curious as to what this was all about. We asked Tom about the story behind this and he replied that he and Don had been doing these things for a number of years—in fact, had performed in many clubs in Altoona—and were planning to give this act on Talent Night this coming Saturday. He explained that Don had just lately been discharged from the Navy and it was their first chance in a couple of years to practice.

We watched as they swung into their act again and frankly, we were amazed. We could hardly believe our eyes when from a standing position, Tom swung Don up above his head where Don assumed a handstand position; his only support being Tom's hands. This was followed by stunts of an equally difficult nature.

Seeing our amazement, Tom explained that the stunts weren't as difficult as they looked; they just required much practice and co-ordination. We agreed but insisted we couldn't quite picture ourselves doing those very same things. We left the gym convinced that if all the talent was of the same caliber, we were in for some good entertainment Saturday night.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published for the campus community at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations. Subscriptions are for current school year only at rate of $1.00 per year. Entered as third class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office.

Grovers Overtake J.C. In Final Stanza

by Bob Volpitle

Chilled by a near freezing temperature, and the Juniata 13-6 loss to Grove City, a capacity Parents' Day crowd walked slowly through the College Field exits last Saturday.

The lone Indian tally came in the third quarter, which began when Grove City's Dave Warnock fumbled on J. C.'s 43, but the ball rolled back to the 47. Here it was recovered by the Indians.

Phil Chabody swept the right end for 13 yards to the Wolverine 40 stripe. Another first down was made by Joe Dobal's center crash for ten more yards. Then first down number three placed the ball on Grove City's 18.

Dutch Howett flipped a short one over the line to Chabody for T. D. number four in the current drive. Phil was injured on the play, and was forced to the sidelines for the rest of the game.

Again Dobal hit the center, but this time for eight yards and the touchdown that tied the game at six all. Juniata's triple threat injured Meteor Mike Dzvonar came in to try for the point, but failed to unknot the score.

Juniata Punts

Neither squad crossed the broad white stripe in the first stanza, but the Crimson and White struck the first blow in the second period after forcing the Smaltzmen to punt.

This put the ball into play on the J. C. 42 where guard Coy Hicks stopped Harold Foster in his tracks after his catching Howett's kick from his goal line.

On the next play from scrimmage Halfback Jim Restivo scampered 42 yards down the middle for six points. Only one Indian stood between Jim and the goal, but a last minute block allowed the run to be successful.

Grove City's attempt for the extra point was blocked by tackle Joe Thomasberger. The score stood 6-0 in favor of the Grovers.

Long Makes Tackle

Paul Hack, from Butler, Pa., and Dave Warnock tried to get through the Indian wall with little success. On third down Jim Foster faded back and passed to Larry Bish on Juniata's 32 yard line. There was little doubt that Bish would have gone all the way had it not been for fleet footed Squeeze Long's tackle.

Once more Foster faded, and this time it was end Jim Hamilton who received. Jim was halted just one yard shy of another G. C. marker. It was back Jim Spratt who hit the center to score.

Foster's toss to Hamilton in the end zone accounted for the extra point. The game ended 13-6, Grove City.

The big factor in the Grovers favor was the absence of Mike Dzvonar in the Juniata line up. Although Mike only appeared on the field for a very limited service, the possibility of his doing further injury to those stretched tendons was evident. Longer periods of playing might have ruined the Meteor's chances for ever playing football again.

Seniors Play Last Game Tonight

by Chuck Allison

While the game with Grove City was only the next to last game this season, it was the final home game for eight seniors on the Indian's football team. These eight mighty warriors are George Smith, David Croft, Bill Wilson, Squeeze Long, Cecil Jackson, Frank Stasenko, Aldo Bonomi, and Mike Dzvonar.

George Smith, a Huntingdon lad, is a three letter man on the end terminal. Upon graduating, George plans to enter the teaching field as a mathamatics instructor.

Dave Croft, another Huntingdon High product, is also another three year man in Juniata football. Dve is hoping that he will be accepted at Jefferson where he can continue on with his studies in medicine.

Bill Wilson, who also hails from Huntingdon, is a two letter man. Bill was lost for the season when he broke his knee cap scrimmaging against Penn State. when he leaves here Bill plans on entering the business field.

Squeeze Long, a Roaring Spring product, has two letters to his credit. Squeeze, noted for his 82-yard run against Dickinson this year, is majoring in the business administration. He is hoping to land a managers job is some company.

Aldo Bonomi, an Aliquippa alumnus, is a two letter man who transferred from Edinboro in his sophomore year. Aldo is the battering ram of the Indians line. His plans after leaving Juniata is to become a coach and to teach social studies.

Cecil Jackson, another Huntingdon High gridder, has played on three teams. He has played at California State Teachers, Penn State J. V. and here at Juniata. Known as one of the best "team player" the Indians have ever had, Cecil plans to carry this spirit into the teaching profession. He hopes to land a coaching job along with it.

Frank Stasenko, hailing from Mount Union, started to have a promising career last year when he encountered a very serious back injury at the beginning of the season. This placed Frank on the shelf until this year when he has again showed great stuff on the field. Frank also plans to enter teaching upon being graduated this year.

Meteor Mike Dzvonar, Aliquippa graduate, has been a star and letterman for two years on the Juniata football team. Mike will be long remembered for his driving power and bullet passes along with the high scoring record he established here at Juniata. When he leaves here, Mike intends to enter either the teaching field or the social field, which ever offers the first opening.

Horses Take Lead As Bullets Lose

The Bullets dropped their first game of the season to the Flashes, 12-6. Ray Fowler passed to George Condes for the first touchdown. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

This is the final week for intramural football. Next week there will be a play-off between the top four teams which will decide the championship of the intramural leaue.

Flashes 12, Bullets 6
Cookies 14, Killers 0
Trojans 28, Flashes 6

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Dark Horses	6	1	1	.857
Bullets	5	1	1	.833
Locals	7	2	0	.777
Trojans	5	2	0	.714
T-Bolts	6	3	0	.667
Jay Birds	3	3	2	.500
Sky Pilots	3	3	1	.500
Flashes	4	5	1	.444
Cookies	3	4	0	.428
Crusaders	2	5	1	.258
Burns Home	0	8	0	.000
Killers	0	6	1	.000

Coach Smaltz has worn off the enamel off the edges of his teeth. No, its not from sideline grinding, but a basketball misshap suffered at the age of eight.

Indians Try For Banner Year Tonight Against Moravian

Statistics show that if the Indians are able to hang a loss on Moravian tonight at Liberty High Stadium in Bethlehem, they will be able to complete the most successful season in the 27 year history of Juniata College football.

Last year's record of four wins, two losses, and one tie smashed 1937's five won and three lossed banner statistic.

Tonight's game with Moravian will be broadcast over WHUN beginning at 7:45 p. m.

Last year's record of four wins, two losses and one tie smashed 1937's five won and three lossed banner statistic.

It was Moravian last season who held the J. C. gridders to a 6-6 knot, and prevented the Smaltzmen from bettering 1948's four and two record.

Another T-formation will be operating against the single wing of Juniata. Every opponent, with the exception of Susquehanna, either used this offensive line-up, or a modification of it.

Has Flexible Squad

The Greyhounds have 17 lettermen from last season, and a 37 man squad. This team is so flexible, that coach Larry Rosati has been able to make radical changes in his starting line-up from game to game.

Quarterback George Fritchman is Moravian's big un. Passing is this 155 pound back's specialty, and his success in completing aerials tonite might mean a defeat for J. C. The majority of Greyhounds T. D.'s have been in the result of passes.

Also sharing in the passing honors is Dan Diebert, who alternates with Fritchman. Carl Case, Ed Noudgratz, and Barry Deetz are good ends that make excellent targets.

J. C. Leads in Series

The Indians have collected four scalps in the seven game series which began 17 years ago in 1932. Only two times have the Greyhounds gained victory, and one game was a tie.

Moravian's record this year has not been very impressive. With a victory over J. C. they may finish with an even split of their 8 games.

After running over Wagner 26-18. Scranton beat them 13-32. Albright gave Moravian their second setback: 33-6. By defeating Hofstra 32-7, they gained new courage to face Lebanon Valley. However the Flying Dutchmen tacked a 13-34 loss on the boys from Bethlehem. Previous to the 47-0 shut out by West Chester, they beat Upsala 14-6.

Costly Injuries

There is still doubt whether or not Mike Dzvonar will be able to play tonite. Coach Smaltz fears that Mike's injury is similar to that suffered by Bill Wilson after hearing doctor's reports and viewing the x-rays.

It was learned that wingback Phil Chabody has a broken rib. The fracture is close to the vertabrae, and he will not see action in this final game.

The probable lineup:

Pos.	Player	W	H
E	Case	180	6-1
T	Longanecker	218	6-1
G	Jasso	215	6-1
C	Kudella	200	5-8
G	Knoblaugh	190	5-8
T	Weisel	230	6-4
E	Noudgratz	190	6-0
B	Fritchman	155	5-10
B	Gerencer	160	5-9
B	Quitinsky	170	6-0
B	Spadt	160	5-7

Upperclass Lassies Take Hockey Title; Meet Bucknel Sat.

Climaxing a season of rivalry and heavy competition, the upperclassmen earned the championship position in intramural girls' hockey. The determining game gave the winning team an undefeated record while the sophomores had three losses.

Out of the better players of all classes two hockey teams have been formed to start the Army-Navy games next week. These teams, composed of players chosen for their skill and interest, will begin playing Monday.

The long anticipated hockey game at Bucknell College tomorrow has been preceded by practice scrimages among the upperclassmen in preparation for the contest. Playing one of the highlight games of the season, this team is composed entirely of upperclassmen who have displayed outstanding skill. As a result of limited transportation facilities and the preference given to upperclassmen, there will be no freshmen on this team.

Those chosen to go were Ilene Altemus, Gladys Mohr, Betty May, Mim Landis, Dotty Lehman, Kitty Long, Doris Quinnel, Betty Savine, Doris Harvey, Beanie Roberts, Dolly Shaffer, Skip Smith, Ginny Tyson, Janet Neikirk, Vicky Searles and Carol Custer.

CROSS COUNTRY TO START

Next Thursday, the annual Fall cross-country run will be held. A sheet is posted in Students Hall for those who wish to sign up for the contest.

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Sporting Goods
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Phone 1387
Casey Jones Don Galbraith

KOUGH'S JEWELRY
5th & Washington Sts.
Watches Jewelry
Parker "51"
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HARRIS
CLIFTON
Matinees Mon.—Wed. 1:30
Sat. Continuous from 1:30
Nightly at 6:30

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
A Twin Bill Treat!
YVONNE DeCARLO
SCOTT BRADY
CHARLES COBURN
JOHN RUSSELL in
"THE GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST"
Color by Technicolor
—AND—
THE HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET
presented by WARNER BROS.
WAYNE MORRIS · JANIS PAIGE · BRUCE BENNETT

MONDAY & TUESDAY
Richard Conte Lee J. Cobb
introducing Valentina Cortese
"THIEVES' HIGHWAY"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
DANA ANDREWS
MARTA TORES
STEPHEN McNALLY
"SWORD IN THE DESSERT"
The story of Palestine

Roddy To Conduct Senate Inquiry Of Campus Clubs

In order to make "a fair judgment of campus organizations" and to straighten out those which have "lost sight of their original purposes," a Senate committee headed by Gene Roddy is investigating campus clubs.

A questionaire addressed to club presidents and advisors will contain the following questions:

1. What defense have you to offer for the existence of your organization?

Roddy

2. Is this in line with the reasons and purposes for your existence as expressed in your constitution?

3. What activities have you planned for the year?

4. How will these activities benefit the student body or groups within the student body?

5. Approximately how much time do these activities demand from an active member?

Replies to the questionaires are to be returned to Roddy by Nov. 22.

Campus clubs are required to file a copy of their constitutions with the Senate and receive approval to operate.

Since many of these constitutions were approved several years ago, the Senatt feels that they should now be reviewed.

Winners Split $30 In Room Contest

Prize money totaling $30 was awarded to Juniata students in the Parents' Day room contest.

Judged best in the women's division was the double room of Marion Fry and Dot Hummer and the single room of Lisa Savino.

In the men's residences the winners were the double room of Don Howe and Bud Kreider, Cloisters, and the single room of Bill Korman in Sherwood Lodge.

Honorable mention in the women's residence went to the double room of Kitty Lynn and Julia Groh. The single room of Elma Stine also received mention.

The double room of Ray Siren and Don Norris tied with that of John Keener and Don Robinson for men's honorable mention. In addition, Harry Wood's single room in the Lodge was awarded honorable mention.

Diamond Dust

Gwen Nyce and Gerald Hartzel announced their engagement last week.

Miss Nyce, who was graduated from Juniata in June, is recorder in the Registrar's Office and associate editor of the Alumni Bulletin. Hartzel is a junior majoring in business administration.

The wedding has been tentatively scheduled for next summer.

★ ★ ★

Mary Phyllis Gibbs of the class of '49 and Ray Sidorsky, a senior, announced their engagement recently.

Miss Gibbs, who majored in sociology, is now doing social work here in Huntingdon. Sidorsky is majoring in psychology.

RHODES IMPROVING

J. Melvin Rhodes is "improving in health, without a doubt," according to a recent statement from his wife, Rhoda M. Rhodes.

The Dean of Students is now on leave of absence and is studying clinical psychology at Penn State graduate school in preparation for his masters degree.

He attends classes Monday through Friday, spending his weekends at his home here.

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Mojud Nylon Hosiery
The dependable hosiery
at popular prices
in 45 and 51 gauge
POSER'S

For Good Service
Try
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FRED B. BAYER
WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS
Suppliers of Vending Machines and Candy for the candy concessions.

'BERKELEY SQUARE'

(Continued from Page 1)

And then more grueling hours of work—10 to 15 hours a week for six weeks. Slowly, gradually, different people begin to emerge—the characters are a-borning. There is the excitement of creation as gradually a whole new being is developed. And then finally the performances where you share with the audience these new beings and their story.

Share The Work

But is that all a director is good for? As the cast gets out of the toddling stages, the characters begin to share their time with the crew and the committees. Here we come to the behind-the-scenes workers who get none of the glory but slave just as hard, merely for the love of the thing.

What is the advertising campaign to be? This very big job belongs to Doris Quinnell, chairman of advertising, and the rest of the committee.

Vernon Showalter, in charge of ticket sales, could well use a bottle of aspirins along with his chore. Six performances and only a limited number of seats. His main headache comes from trying to equalize the audience over the nights available.

What about lights—how can we keep the light out of the eyes of the audience and still have it on the characters? Showalter, also supervising lights, must see that problems of this nature are smoothed out.

All Have Worries

And so it goes—those in charge of costumes, music, make-up, the program, all have their equal share of troubles.

The stage manager, Marv Blaylock, has the tremendous task of seeing that the whole show runs smoothly from the moment the play begins till the final dramatic instant.

Then finally—Opening Night! The culmination of thousands of man hours of work by 80 to 100 people. Is it worth it? Each person who has given his time and devotion to the total production must answer that for himself. And do you, the audience, think it is worth it? Well, come and see.

In 1921 the Juniata football team suffered its worst defeat by being beaten by the Bellfonte Academy team by a score of 0-64.

SHOP
LUGG & EDMONDS

'Yearbook Staff Progress Good', Says Sidorsky

"We have started negotiations with the printer and engraver, and expect to have the contracts signed soon," says Ray Sidorsky, Editor-in-Chief of the Alfarata, when questioned as to yearbook progress.

According to Sidorsky, everything seems to be advancing smoothly. The yearbook will have the same basic organization as last year's plus a few new ideas.

Colored dividers will introduce the various sections. The size of the book will be 8½ by 11. Because of its systematic organization, there will be a lot of material assimilated into a smaller number of pages.

Members of the staff are: Editor-in-Chief, Ray Sidorsky; Associate Editor, Phyllis Baughman; Business Manager, Al Crease; Photography Editor, Howard Long; Senior Editor, Jill Woodring; Sports Editor, Jack Freymuller; Literary Editor, Lorena Hebrank; and Staff Secretary, Betty Longwell.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1)

only two had ever heard of the organization. A number of Albright alumni used the organization as a reference in filing job applications, but when the employer requested information from them no answer was ever received.

In learning of Albright's action, **The Juniatian** recommended that the administration of the College withhold its nominations of Juniata students unil H. P. Randall, editor of "Who's Who", can answer the charges brought against his publication. **The Juniatian** has asked Randall to produce evidence that Albright's charges are false.

In the event that Randal is unable to answer to the satisfaction of the Senate, to whom the evidence will be given, **The Juniatian** will support action to sever all relations with "Who's Who."

Seven Was Quota

Juniata has been affiliated with Randall's organization for a number of years. Every year the College receives a quota by which it must abide in submitting nominations. This year "Who's Who" set seven as Juniatas' quota with has allowance of two more or less.

Nine students had already been selected but their names are being held in light of Albright's action. Dean Sollenberger's decision had the support of all members of the administration involved in the selection.

GRAND
FRI.-SAT. NOV. 11-12
Bogart's Best Adventure This Year.
"TOYKO JOE"
starring
Humphrey Bogart
Florence Marley
STARTS MONDAY
"THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL"
starring
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JANET LEIGH
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With Our Clubs

Lambda Gamma Sponsors Trip; YWCA, Doctors Hear Speakers

by Margie Alleman

Thelma Jacobs, of the Public Health Clinic of Huntingdon, and Dr. Patterson spoke to YWCA and Scapel and Probe clubs respectively.

Doris Harvey (known better to some of us as Schmoe) spoke to Volunteers, while the Tycoon club is scheduled to hear Frank Marsh of the Altoona Trust Co., next Tuesday.

Checking the calendar of club activities we find that the Lambda Gamma is sponsoring a trip for Miss Helen K. Fisher, Home Economics instructor, and Ruth Kimble, the club president.

Helen L. Fisher of the Home Economics department and Ruth Kimble, president of the Lambda Gamma club, will attend the Providence workshop in New York this weekend. The club will sponsor their trip.

Speakers and discussion groups will be featured on the program of this two-day conference. The purpose of the workshop is to plan activities of Home Economics clubs.

At the regular meeting of the Lambda Gamma to be held next Tuesday, Ruth Kimble will report on the workshop. Scheduled on the same program will be movies on foods, home decoration and child care.

Doris Harvey Speaks

Volunteers had as their speaker last Tuesday Doris Harvey who presented material on "The Impelling Motives for Missionary Service." A junior, Miss Harvey is active in many campus organizations. Besides being a member of Volunteers, she is vice-president of the YWCA, secretary of IRC and vice-president of IVCF.

Tycoon Club Speaker

Frank Marsh, vice president of the Altoona Trust Company will speak at the next regular meeting of the Tycoon club which will be held on Tuesday. Mr. Marsh will discuss the topic of banking.

Members of the club and other interested students should plan to attend this meeting which promises to be worthwhile.

Welfare Work Discussed

Juniata's YWCA chapter held a general meeting last Sunday for those students interested in public welfare work. Thelma Jacobs, of the Public Health Clinic of Huntingdon, spoke to the group about welfare service and extended an invitation to college students to observe the child clinic which is held every Friday afternoon.

Following Mrs. Jacobs' discussion was a question period. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

On the calendar of future events is the YWCA party for underprivileged children to be given Saturday evening, Dec. 3.

YWCA also expects to print its own sheet within the next few weeks. Check this, along with **The Juniatian** (plug!) for current "Y" news.

Patterson Gives Lecture

"Socalized medicine" was the topic under discussion at the meeting of the Scapel and Probe club Wednesday. A lecture on this subject was delivered by Dr. Patterson, the doctor for Juniata's men students.

Dr. Patterson avoided spicing his lecture with personal viewpoint. His main objective was the presentation of dependable information gained by his wide research on this subject.

Dues Total $269; Frosh Lead School

A total of $269.50 was collected by class treasurers at the experimental "Dues Day" last month. In the four classes percentages of those who paid their dues on this day were as follows: seniors, 49%; juniors, 48%; sophomores, 45%; and freshmen, 71%.

At this year's Leadership Conference a recommendation was made to establish an annual "Dues Day" at Juniata.

Under this plan all classes would collect their dues on one specified day. The remainder of those whose dues were not collected would be contacted by individual class representatives.

After placing this proposal before the Senate and President Ellis, the day was established. This year October 20 was set aside as Dues Day.

Each class treasurer is selecting solicitors who will contact these students personally.

Students who have not been contacted should check with their respective class treasurer: seniors, Peter Mayer; juniors, Hilton Hines; sophomores, Art Allen; and freshmen, Bob Frain.

DUO-PIANISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

I asked them about "bop." (Aside to the neophyte: "bop" is what is termed "be-bop", "rebop," and other not-so-nice titles by the layman.) Mr. Whittemore was at first a mite reluctant to state any views. Mr. Lowe assured that he rather enjoyed what little he did get a chance to hear.

He went on to say that "boogie is a jazz idiom that is definitely here to stay." (But I think his seriousness on the subject is to be doubted, for he had a shade of a twinkle in his eye as he said the above.)

Calls 'Bop' Neurosis

Then Mr. Whittemore warmed up a little, and stated quite definitely, "Bop is strictly a post-war neurosis. Today its merely a reiteration of Stravinsky's works of 20 years ago. It isn't fundamentally a new sound, but the same old noise done up differently. It's all strictly physical enjoyment. There's none of the esthetic qualities necessary for really fine music."

"The concert field is extremely lucrative," the pianists pointed out. We are quite busy, playing five concerts a week instead of our customary three. For example: Sunday night they played at West Point: Tuesday Night, Ephrata; Wednesday night, Huntingdon. And still two more to go to complete the week!

Debut at Carnegie Hall

The Duo made their concert debut at Carnegie Hall in January, 1940. After a season and a half's work they enlisted in the Navy. Upon their return, they soon were averaging approximately 80 concerts per season. They have appeared with many symphony orchestras, and have engagements to appear with

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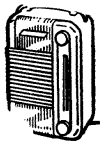
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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | November 18, 1949 | No.10

Poll Shows Curriculum Is Sufficient

Apparently the majority of the JC students are satisfied with the present curriculum.

This is evidenced by the results of the recent poll, conducted by **The Juniatian,** in which only 43 scholars took advantage of the opportunity to express their opinion on the matter.

The trend was towards the addition of courses which would make certain fields of concentration more complete. For example, Gretta Madden's and Walt Bandurak's recommendation of a course on human anatomy for pre-med majors; Gerry Hartzel's and Lois Ann Wagner's suggested course on business or commercial spanish.

A number of students wish to have two new fields of concentration established, or at least additional courses along these lines, namely, physical education and journalism. As Bob Jones wrote regarding physical education: "Most fellows entering the secondary education field are doing so with an eye out for a coaching position as a recessive means of continuing their athletic careers. If it is not presented at Juniata they will transfer to other schools to get it. Why not bring it to them at Juniata?"

Others, however, are interested in courses such as typing, shorthand, English composition and grammar which would help them

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Laundry Problems Eased By New Machines

Two automatic laundry machines for student use were put into operation by the College this week in the laundry that adjoins the kitchen. These additional machines will be for the use of both men and women students, while the third machine, installed several years ago in the basement of Faculty Club, will be just for faculty members and wives of married students.

Gerry Hartzel was on hand Monday afternoon with the first bundle of laundry and Paul Friend, business manager of the college, threw the switch that sent the Bendix spinning into action. No clothes lines have been strung yet because a partition must first be erected across the middle of the room. Mr. Friend said, however, that the College may purchase a dryer if he can find a suitable model.

In discussing the student-faculty laundry problem, Mr. Friend remarked that it is important to observe the nine-pond limit on all machines. "Nine pounds is the equivalent of four sheets. To give you an example of too heavy a load, about three weeks ago someone put two shag rugs into the Faculty Club machine. It was so heavy that it burned out the motor, and we had to replace the gears as well at a cost of $40."

Vacation Buses Need Passengers

The buses going to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh over the Thanksgiving holidays must have at least 26 people signed up to go on them by tomorrow.

According to Paul Good, Kelsey Edwards and Budd Riggs, who are organizing the trips, the buses will not be chartered unless enough people are interested. The round trip fare to Pittsburgh is $5.00, to Philadelphia it is $7.50.

Those who are interested may sign the list posted on the bulletin board in Founders Lobby.

'Who's Who' Quiet

No reply has been received from the editor of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" in answer to **The Juniatian's** request that he answer charges brought against his organization by the Albright College Student Council.

Webster Players Here Dec. 12; Ticket Sales Start Today

Applications for student reserved seat tickets to The Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" will be filled at the information window beginning this morning and continuing through November 23. After that date, no student reservations can be made, for the remaining tickets will go on public sale.

The Bard returns to Oller Hall stage for the second consecutive season Monday, Dec. 12. Each student with an activity card is entitled to one free reserved seat. Orders will be filled in the sequence received, the best seats going to those who applied first.

Last year's method for handling tickets will be followed. The house has been divided into several sections, the largest and best of which are reserved for Juniatians. After presenting his activity card, the student will fill out a form indicating in which section he wishes to sit and also how many adult tickets, if any, he desires. The price for these is $1.95 each.

Should several people wish to sit together, they may present their activity cards and then file a single form for the group. Only one free ticket per person will be permitted, however. Each ticket will bear the name of the person to whom issued, and will not be transferable.

Available At Public Relations

Between Dec. 1 and 10, adult tickets may be obtained and paid for at the Public Relations Office; student tickets will be available at the information window. Adult tickets will also be on sale after Nov. 21 at Steel's Drug Store.

Concerning "The Taming of Shrew," Miss Webster's publicity releases have this to stay: "The subject-matter and the story of 'The Taming of the Shrew' are

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, November 19
8:15—"Berkeley Square"
SUNDAY, November 20
2:00—Listening Hour
MONDAY, November 21
8:15—"Berkeley Square"; faculty meets
TUESDAY, November 22
7:30—Volunteers, orchestra meet
8:15—"Berkeley Square" final performance
9:00—Senate meets
WEDNESDAY, November 23
Thanksgiving vacation begins
MONDAY, November 28
8 a. m.—back to classes
7:30 p. m.—choir meets
TUESDAY, November 29
7:15—Volunteers
7:30—orchestra
9:00—Senate meets
THURSDAY, December 1
7:30—IVCF, IRC meet
SATURDAY, December 3
YWCA Children's Party in gym

LISTENING HOUR

Sunday **2 p. m.**

I. Harvey House

Quintet in G minor—Mozart

Quintet in B minor—Brahms

Kaleine Kammermusik—Hindemuth.

Stardust Dance Set For Dec. 15; Band To Play

Dec. 15 has been selected by the social committee as the date for the semi-formal "Stardust Ball" to be held in the gymnasium.

The spotlight will be focused on the College orchestra with mellow music for listening and dancing, under the leadership of Holmes Royer. "Stardust gatherers" will find the converted gymnasium resplendent as a fantasy ballroom of blue and silver.

A new twist will be added to the usual procedure at the ball with the introduction of program dancing. It has been requested that couples plan ahead to exchange dances. There will be three dances in each of the twelve sets. Corsages are optional.

Chairman of decorations, Vernon Showalter, will be assisted by Betty Longwell, Don Kagarise, Rex Hershberger, Don Johnson, Jill Woodring, Lorena Hebrank, Ernie Rossi, and Bob Elder.

Other committees include refreshments, Don Norris; programs, Don Johnson; publicity, Lorena Hebrank; and advertising, Lisa Savino.

For those who do not dance informal games and ping pong games will be offered in the WA A Club Room. These games will be under the direction of a committee made up of Jo Pentz, Phyllis Kulp and Tom Shoemaker.

SHORT CLA'SES WED.

In order that students may be able to make train connections, classes will run as follows next Wednesday.

Period 1—8 to 8:40
Period 2—8:45 to 9:25
Period 3—9:30 to 10:10
Period 4—10:15 to 10:55
Period 5—11:00 to 11:40

There will be no Chapel period.

A Review

Fine Cast Makes 'Berkeley Square' Theatrical Landmark

by Ernie Rossi

The other evening I had the privilege of seeing the dress rehearsal of "Berkeley Square", the Masque's current arena production. What's more, I rather liked it.

'Berkeley Square" is a fantasy written for stage by John L. Balderston, which has been adapted for arena production and directed by Miss Esther M. Doyle, Assistant Professor of English and Masque director at Juniata College.

The action centers about the doings of Peter Standish (Don Norris), an American in London, who has fallen in love with his recently acquired ancestrial home and, of all things, the 18th Century. This fact, and his philosophizing about the relativity of time, are taking their toll of his intimates, the Ambassador (Eugene Roddy), his fiance, Marjorie Frant (Elma Stine), and his house keeper, Mrs. Barwick (Betty Longwell).

By a remarkable coincidence Peter is allowed to fulfill his desire to live in the 18th Century by changing places with one of his ancestors who strikingly resembles him, also named Peter Standish. The manner by which this is accomplished seemed rather clever to me; a skillfill transition from the 20th to the 18th centuries.

Things soon start happening which are confusing to the people in the former century and that cause Peter to wonder if he hasn't made a mistake trying to live in the past. You'd better go see the play yourself for the rest of the story. I'd hate to spoil it for you.

THE PETTIGREW GIRLS—left to right, the contriver, Lady Anne Pettigrew played by Phyllis Link; and her daughters, the coquette, Kate portrayed by Janet Boland, and the unassuming, Helen enacted by Vera Compton.

Cast Well Chosen

The cast is for the most part, a well chosen group. Veterans and newcomers are blended well together, forming a homogeneous group that leaves little to be desired as a unit and collaborate successfully in producing a satisfactory presentation. However well balanced it may be, there are some performances that shine brighter than the others and some new stars beginning their ascension.

Perhaps the most impressive performance is that turned in by Janet Boland. A newcomer to the ranks of Juniata thespians, Janet emotes like a professional. As the

(Continued on Page 4)

Skits Read, Approved By Committee

The annual All Class Night program will be presented in Oller Hall on Dec. 10.

Class skits for the annual All Class Night have been read and approved by the All Class Night Committee headed by Bill Bateson.

"Thy Light Is Come" will be presented by the Senior class. The Juniors are giving a skit entitled "Michael McGee Takes His B. A. Degree." "Mr. Music's Million" is the Sophomore offering and the Frosh show is titled "Alfarata's Wigwam."

Try-out committees are busy at work and practice sessions will begin soon, Bateson reports. These practice sessions will continue until the night of technical rehearsal Dec. 9.

All Class Night began in 1937 to enable those interested in the stage to gain experience in functional dramatics, both in production an in acting.

Since then it has developed into a rivalry between classes.

Each skit is student written, directed and acted. The twenty-two minute playlets will be judged on the basis of technique, scenery, acting, the intrinsic merit of the script and the audience reaction.

Senate Concerned But Disapproves Faculty Action

The Senate Tuesday night, acting upon the problem of missing Library books, reviewed with concern the problems caused by student violations of Library regulations, but disapproved of the action taken last week by the faculty and administration to alleviate the trouble.

A week ago the Library staff posted signs which the Senate felt clearly implied that missing books were maliciously stolen by students. The campaign launched by the librarians, upon the recommendation of the faculty library committee, was first announced to students in an article appearing in last week's **Juniatian.**

A Matter of Principle

The Senate first disapproved of the principle involved, that of not coming to the Senate with problems concerning the student body. A motion was carried to re-issue a statement to the faculty "urging faculty members to contact the Senate directly on issues concerning Senate or student problems rather than by indirect means."

Although recognizing the seriousness of student violations of important Library rules, the Senators agreed that the violations did not spring from maliciousness but were due to negligence or ignorance of the regulations inasmuch as many students have never received adequate instruction in the use of the Library.

Closing the Pennsylvania Room, the Senate felt, would only aggravate an already sorely congested condition and, consequently, create more problems that is was designed to solve.

Students Responsible

In requesting that such problems be brought directly to the Senate, the student legislature felt that it could best handle the Library problem by stressing the point of student responsibility in using the Library. It should be up to students to stop violations because it is the students not the librarians who suffer when books are missing.

The Senate also favored informing all students more definitely what the Library regulations are and why they exist.

President Jack Padgett presented the Senate's recommendations to President Calvert N. Ellis Wednesday. They will go to the faculty in its next meeting, Dec. 1.

Meteor Mike Dzvonar's 93 Points Best In East, 3rd In Nation

An Open Letter

To Juniata's Finest:

The Senate invites you to be the guests of the student body at a program to celebrate your historic success on the gridiron for Juniata. When you mopped up Moravian last week you ended the best football season the College has ever known. You did it in competition with seven very tough opponents—teams that seem to be getting better every year. And the most remarkable thing of all is that you did it despite some of the most discouraging losses due to injuries that any team could possibly face. Trainer Bill Germann had so much business the dressing room looked like a first aid station, then a hospital, and when Dzvonar and finally Chabody were hurt, it looked pretty much like a morgue. But that morgue was only for embalming Moravian and the four other teams you pickled week after week.

Because no editorial can adequately express our feelings about you in your hour of triumph, we are planning this celebration program. We are doing it to show you how proud we will always be to say, "When I was at Juniata we had the best football team in the history of the College." And it will give us a chance to make up for the poor send-off you received from the students before the final game.

I hope that you will look forward to being honored in this program just as much as we await the chance to honor you. The time of the program will be announced very soon after final details have been taken care of.

Senate Program Chairman

Letter to the Editor:

Why Not An Eight-Game Grid Schedule?

I should like to suggest through **The Juniatian** that next year our football schedule be increased to eight games. It seems to me that Juniata has reached the point where it is recognized as having a good football team so I see no reason why our schedule should not be lengthened.

If we had eight games this year, there would have been little doubt of Mike's being the leading scorer, but as it now stands with Juniata's season ended, a fellow from Lehigh has a chance to catch him.

It would be an honor for our school to have the state's leading scorer. Some of the teams which we could play are Ursinus, Alliance, W. and J., and Swarthmore. These are only a few possibilities. A seven game season next year probably means three home and four away games but with eight games, four games are possible.

Back in 1937 the Indians played eight games. If they could do it in 1937 we could certainly do it now in 1950.

Sincerely,
John Richman

Editorial Reply:

Bill Smaltz, too, thinks an eight-game schedule would be preferable. He says it would give the average team a chance to break even in number of wins and losses, would give the students four home games every year and would bring in more revenue to help offset football expenses.

Athletic director Mike Snider, who makes up the schedule, was out of town this week and could not be reached for comment. An unofficial source claimed that seven games have already been scheduled for 1950 but that an eighth may be added.

The Editor

Sitko-like Runner Ends J. C. Career In Brilliant Fashion

by Bob Smith

Last week-end the highest scoring football player in Pennsylvania had himself quite a time. On Friday night Mike Dzvonar hitched up his satiny trousers, pulled jersey No. 37 over his big shoulder pads and trotted out onto the hard packed stadium floor at Bethlehem for the last game of his college career.

He came out where he belonged, leading the team with rugged Cecil Jackson at his side. Minutes later Co-captain Jackson was out of the game, dazed with a slight concussion. But Co-captain Dzvonar was playing a game big enough for both of them, flashing past the mighty Moravian maulers for one touchdown, then another, then a third, and finally firing a touchdown pass for the Indians' final scoring thrust.

With brilliant runs of 42, 54 and 58 yards, the Meteor rolled up more yardage than all the Moravian backs put together and more yardage than he had ever before collected in a single game —187. And his season scoring record zoomed to 93.

Sees Penn-Army Game

Saturday, while the sports editor of the **Easton Express** compared him favorably to Notre Dame's Emil Stiko, Mike thought he would take in a football game. So down to Philadelphia he went to see Penn-Army, and to put on the feedbag in a post-season celebration ("Boy, did I eat. Spaghetti, ravioli, rabbit . . .")

Sunday he came back to Juniata, but not before seeing "a good high school game" that afternoon. By then he knew that Lehigh's Dick Gabriel had pulled to within three points of him as the Engineers routed Carnegie Tech, 48-20. And with all of his scoring chances behind him, Mike could wonder whether the 93 points he had scored in five games would stand supreme over Gabriel's total in nine games. Only tomorrow's Lehigh-Lafayette game could possibly hold the answer.

Best Player in Over 25 Years

But whatever his honors across Pennsylvania, Mike Dzvonar could rest easy with his laurels at Juniata. Unquestionably he was the best football player the College had ever had, and his team was the best in over a quarter of a century of football on College Hill.

★ ★ ★

POISON—"Dzvonar looks very much like Sitko of Notre Dame. He runs in a similar manner, only Dzvonar is not as big nor can he run as fast as Sitko." That was the considered opinion of Charlie Reilly, sports editor of the **Easton Express**, as he watched Mike flashing his spurs against Moravian last week. After the Meteor's 42-yard dash to the Moravian five-yard line, where he was waylaid from behind, Reilly concluded, "If that lad could run just a little bit faster, he'd be poison." Dick Burton, also of the **Express** and formerly with **The Juniatian**, listened attentively, pleased with himself for having lured Reilly into taking the trip over from Easton to watch Dzvonar turn on the steam.

TOMMY

This week, Tommy would like to dedicate his column to our successful football team. The air was filled with jubilance after their victory last Friday night at Bethlehem. **"Treb" Davis** got a free shower while **Smaltz** was too heavy to push into the shower. The announcer for the game paid high tribute to our **Mike Dzvonar.** He also lauded **"Julie" Long** and eventually, **"Hughie" Long.** The little men were also terrific! They consist of **Bonomi, Hicks, Lampone,** and **Dobal. Dick Young** proved to be a ball carrier in that game too, and to think it was the last one of the season! Plaudits are in order for **Croft, Jackson, Smith** and **Thomasberger,** as the giants of the forward wall. Let's hope now, in boasting of the fact that **Meteor Mike** ended the season with 93 points, that **Gabriel** will be blowing his horn in another band tomorrow.

Much talent was displayed at the Talent Show last Saturday night. Tommy especially liked the **girl's** trio of **Roddy, Mohr** and **Stayer; Gates** and **Lowe;** and the duet of **Jo Chiodi** and **Janet Boland.** Also, the little jokes between acts were clever. All the acts were well received and it was evident that Juniata has some future television stars.

Toast of the Week: This goes to **Carroll Borden.** Cumberland's pride and joy, because she is the only girl who can consume great quantities of ice and still fill a heart with warmth and sunshine.

Here they are, girls, just what you've been waiting for. Choose the type who is the man of your dreams! The hedgehopper, **Frank Dolci;** the quiet, **Guy Wentsler;** the unassuming, **Jack Middour;** the Hollywood, **Phil Chabody;** the humorous, **Wheaton Pierce;** the crepe-sole, **Fred Shamlian;** the dapper, **Art Allen;** the intellectual, **Jack Freymuller;** the Tarzan, **Tom Gates;** the smooth operator, **Joe Dobal;** the forceful, **Don Raphael;** and the spendthrift, **Joe Bernier.**

Tommy is searching desperately for the answers to these questions: What does **Jim McClain** do to all his girl friends? How do **Kreider** and **Howe** get these "sneak passes" at 11:15. Why does **Carl Curry** study so much? Does **Jack Buckle** always sleep with his dog? What can't **Prof. Glick** do? Who took a right pony to the wrong class? Why were the mid-terms so easy? (joke!)

Here's an easy one: Why did most veterans favor the bonus? Who understands a circuit flow chart? Why weren't **"Nature Staudy"** and **"Ethics of Night Hiking"** included in the Fall curricula?

Orchids of the Week: To the students who have helped make the seating plan in the dining hall more successful than ever before.

Itchweed of the Week: To those who didn't.

Operator of the Week: John Buterbaugh again!

Question of the Week: On what forthcoming week will most people get the bird?

With love and affection from your soaring messenger of gossip,
Thomas E. Hawk

An Interview

Coach Smaltz "Real Pleased" with Greatest Grid Season

by Jack Freymuller

"It was a real good football team! I could praise the boys to the skies and not overdo it! They had spirit, guts and ability, and that's for sure!" That was Head Coach Bill Smaltz's emphatic opinion of the team he had coached to the best season in Juniata College football history.

When interviewed in his office Monday afternoon, Big Bill leaned back in his chair and admitted that it was a good feeling to have coached this team but he stated that he was not satisfied. According to him, the Indians should have won every game! As he put it, Juniata was better than the teams they defeated and as good as the teams that defeated them; the deciding factor was the bad luck that plagued them in the form of injuries this season.

"We played our best brand of football in the first half of the Westminster game," replied Bill when asked what game he considered the best of the year. "However, for an entire game, I think the Hartwick game was the best. Defensively, they couldn't do a thing. Offensively, we ran all over them. And this in spite of the fact that we had no preview of them. Hartwick changed coaches this year."

In the Moravian game, Bill explained that he thought it best to play safe in the first half and then open up the offense in the second half. "When we did open up," Bill smiled, "the game was strictly ours."

★ ★ ★

COACH BILL SMALTZ

Squeeze Spotted Plays

In recalling some individual performances, the canny Indian coach pointed out the ability of "Squeeze" Long to spot plays from his backer-up position and get in on them while they were still breaking. "Squeeze" usually came through in a pinch for us," Bill remarked, "he's a quick thinker."

Switching the subject to Mike Dzvonar, the Indian scoring ace and leading scorer in the East, Bill remarked, "It will be a long time before Juniata sees a player like Mike again. He was a great football player, a team man and ready to share the credit with the rest of the team." Bill explained that Mike easily met the requirements of the single-wing formation for a hard-running, good-passing tailback. "At tailback, Mike was our offensive," he asserted.

Asked to explain why Mike was so good, Bill just shook his head and said: "I have no idea what made Dzvonar so good unless it was determination. He isn't big—he's not fast—it was just a combination of football sense and guts." Bill added that in his personal opinion, with Mike in there, the Indians could have defeated both Grove City and Dickinson. "Without Mike to round out the backfield unit, the team was shaky; he was the sparkplug of the team." Bill stated.

DiJohnson Couldn't Compare

Bill mentioned a conversation he had had with the Moravian coach after the game. He quoted the Moravian coach as saying that until the game with Juniata, DiJohnson of Lebanon Valley was the best back they had faced that year. After the Juniata victory, the Moravian coach changed his mind and exclaimed; "Why, DiJohnson couldn't compare with Dzvonar!"

Football prospects for 1950 did not appear too bright to coach Bill Smaltz as he sat in his office Monday afternoon. One fact he brought out was that the class of football in the circuit was improving. Every team in the league would be stronger next year with Dickinson proving very powerful. He added that the past season itself was definitely not an easy one; the weakest team on the schedule was Susqeuhanna and, as usual, they were "up" for the J. C. game.

The loss of the eight senior lettermen on the squad, Aldo Bonomi, Dave Croft, Bill Wilson, Mike Dzvonar, Julius Long, Cecil Jackson, George Smith and Frank Stasenko was the main problem that faced him now, Bill said. However he added that Gene Shaffer and Don Brumbaugh had showed up well in their positions and that Jerry Africa, with a bit more seasoning on offense, could handle the center post.

Assistants Praised

Coach Smaltz had only praise for his two assistant coaches, Bob Bayer and Arnold Greene. He pointed out that they made it possible for the team to have individual instruction early in the season when it was needed most. "With Arnold coaching the blocking backs and Bob coaching the ends, the results were excellent." Smaltz added that as the season got underway, he left the substitution of the ends entirely up to Bayer while Greene handled the phone from the pressbox to the bench.

In addition, Bill remarked that probably the greatest fan of the team was Mrs. Smaltz. "She's a sports fanatic. But **football**—why, she liked every guy on the team!"

Perhaps the words that this reporter will remember longest from this interview were: "I liked every boy who came out for the team and showed me that he wanted to play football. They worked hard from Monday to Friday and, while they might not have played on Saturday, I think they deserve a lot of credit."

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The Juniatian

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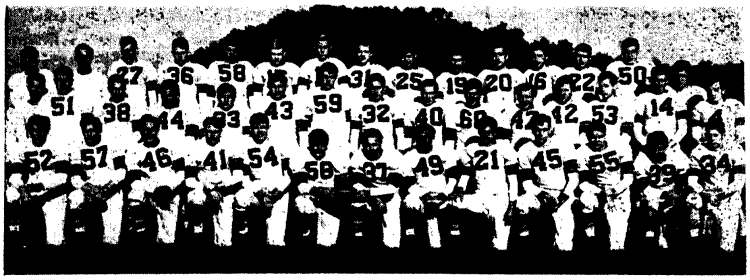
Warriors' 5-2 Gridiron Record Best In History Of The College



First Row: Metz, Chabody, Young, Morrissey, Thomasberger, Jackson, Dzvonar, Bonomi, Hicks, Croft, George Smith, Mervis, Robert Smith.
Second row: Broct, **Samuels,** Tesi, **Long Wilson,** Lampone, Kyper, **Monahan, Campbell, Howett, Shaffer, Small, Africa, Wm. Campbell,** Bolt, Ciccozzi, Appleby.
Third row: Sikes, Hagmaier, Stever, **Wagoner,** Mulligan, **LaFevre,** Stroup, **Reese, Waryck, Loschaivo, Dobal, Segalovich, Muchoney, Brumbaugh.**
(Those names appearing in light type dropped from the team)

Stout Defense Holds Moravian As Dzvonar Scampers For 3 TDs

With greatness within the grasp of both of them, Mike Dzvonar and the 1949 football Indians hoisted anchor and rigged full sail for immortality last Friday night by drowning Moravian under four touchdowns, 27-7.

For Dzvonar it was the brilliant climax that every player dreams of as he ends his college career. He churned up nearly 200 yards on the ground to score Juniata's first three touchdowns and then shot a pass to "Squeeze" Long for the fourth.

It ran his scoring total for the year to 93 points, where today it stands as the best in the East and third highest in the nation.

For the team as a whole, it was the battering climax of a courageous year. In winning five and dropping only two, Bill Smaltz's 1949 crew became the College's best team in 27 years of football on the Hill.

In winning their final game of the season, the Indians made it look like an uphill fight through most of the first half. But it was all Juniata from the half time on.

Both teams swapped touchdowns before the game was four minutes old. Moravian capitalized on a Juniata fumble near midfield by first running the ball into Indian territory and then passing from the 40 to the 26 where Barry Deetz grabbed it and raced to the end zone.

Indians Bounce Back

The Indians bounced back just as spectacularly two minutes later when Mike Dzvonar rounded right end, followed key blocks by Mike Mervis, Aldo Bonomi and Coy Hicks, and went 42 yards before being nailed on the Moravian five. On the next play the Meteor buzzed it over, then dropped back to kick the extra point to tie it up at 7-7.

Moravian came back to hammer at Juniata's goal time and time again but were stopped cold four times within the J. C. 21-yard line. The line held back the tide miraculously though working without stout Cecil Jackson, who suffered a slight concussion early in the game.

Mike Mops Up

In the final half Dzvonar took off on two more gallops that wound up as Juniata touchdowns, one for 54 yards to paydirt and the other 58 yards to the enemy three. And as the game faded into history, he whipped a final scoring pass to Long in the end-zone to give Juniata its thumping 27-7 victory that clinched the best record in J. C. grid history.

FINAL STATISTICS

Scoring Leaders:

	TD	P. A	T.	Total
Dzvonar	13	15		93
Long	3	0		18
Dobal	2	0		12

Rushing Leaders:

	TC	Gain	Loss	Net
Dzvonar	137	746	74	672
Dobal	67	274	17	257

Forward Passing Leaders:

	Att	Comp	Intc	Yds	TD
Dzvonar	27	11	3	144	4
Howett	19	8	1	74	0

Total Offense Leaders:

	Plays	Rush	Pass	Total
Dzvonar	164	672	144	816
Dobal	71	257	31	288

Pass Receiving Leaders:

	Caught	Yds	Scoring
Smith	12	143	1
Long	7	74	2

TEAM STATISTICS

Rushing	J. C.	Foes
Times Carried	381	279
Yards Gain	1751	1161
Yards Loss	205	204
Net Gain	1546	957
Forward Passing		
Attempted	57	101
Completed	23	40
Had Intercepted	5	12
Net Gain	274	595
Scoring Passes	4	4
Total Offense		
Total Plays	438	380
Net Gain	1820	1552
First Downs	88	72
Punting		
Times Kicked	36	38
Yards Kicked	1021	1077
Had Blocked	2	1
Scoring		
Touchdowns	21	13
P. A. T. Attempts	21	13
P. A. T. Made	15	6
Safeties	0	1
Points	141	86

'Doc' Greene Has 6 Varsity Men Among 25 Vying For Quintet

Basketball Coach Arnold "Doc" Greene this week turned his full attention to pre-season scrimmages among the 25 men bidding for varsity positions on his 1949-50 quintet.

With the opening of the basketball season only two weeks away, "Doc" Greene is putting forth every effort to mold a winning combination. Being handicapped by the fact that he has never seen any of the boys in action, "Doc" is applying all the skill and knowledge in his power to produce a star team.

The foundation upon which he will build is formed by six varsity players from last year. They are Holmes Ulsh, Ray Korody, John Stayer, Ken Wenger, Stan Welch and Jack Dickey.

Other boys, who have shown very good results in practice, are Walt Parks, Ray Tessi, Gorden Stroup, Dave Bayer, Leo Kuhn, Jerry Walker, Joe Mruk, George O'Brien, George Newcombe, Ronald Fleck and Dick Barefoot.

With the close of football season, new members are trying out for the squad. They are Bill Bolt, Don Howett, Bob Monahan, Vic Ciccozzi, Tony Segalovich, David LeFevre, Orlando Loschiavo and Dick Fusco.

From this list of 25 men, "Doc" plans to pick 15. Those that are cut from the varsity will be placed on the junior varsity squad, with the understanding of being subject to call to play on the varsity if the occasion arises. As "Doc" Greene puts it, "I haven't seen any of the boys under actual game conditions, consequently I have to select the team from how they appear to me in practice. I can easily make a mistake, that is why the boys who are placed on the J V squad are to be ready to jump in and play varsity ball when I need them."

The opening game is an away contest with Lycoming Dec. 3, and the first home game will be against Bucknell Dec. 7.

Hockey Girls Tie Bucknell, Penn State; Navy Beats Army, 1-0

The girls hockey team captained by Gladys Mohr tied Bucknell and Penn State at Lewisburg on Saturday.

Fifteen upperclassmen made the trip to Bucknell and came out with ties in two of their three contests.

Ginny Tyson scored in the Penn State game, while Miss Mohr was responsible for the score in the Bucknell game.

Captain "Skip" Smith's Navy all-star team was victorious Wednesday when Ginny Tyson drove over to beat Army, 1-0.

In 1923 the Juniata team suffered its lowest scoring loss when they were defeated by Susquehanna 5-0.

Trojans, Locals To Meet Today In Last Playoff Contest

Two sudden death games determined important births in successive days in the Intramural Football League this week.

Herb Utts' Dark Horses broke a tie for fourth place by defeating the T-Bolts 6-0 in 7 periods which took 1:45 to complete.

In the Local-Bullet playoff Thursday a disputed field goal necessitated one extra period and a sudden death finish.

The field goal would have given the Locals a 22-19 victory over Andy (Be-Bop) Endrusick's pennant winning Bullets. As it was the Locals won in the end 25-19 by scoring a T. D. in the second extra stanza.

Fans watching the other playoff contest saw the Trojans outlast the Dark Horses to win 28-13.

The final and deciding game between the winning Trojans and Locals will either be held today or Monday.

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Chapel Choir Gives Program

The Juniata College Chapel Choir presented a Thanksgiving music program for the regular college chapel service this morning.

The program was as follows:

Prof. Johnson, organ prelude—The Heavens Declare the Glory of God, Marcello; Hymn—Come Ye Thankful People Come, Elvey.

Gladys Clemens Mohr, hymn-tune prelude—Come Ye Thankful People Come, Woods.

Helen Wentzler, alto solo—Gratitude, Curran

Robert Frain—Scripture reading.

Audrey Campbell and Fred Stauffer, soprano-tenor duet—The Lord Is My Shepherd, Smart.

Chapel Choir, anthem—Hymn of Gratitude, Welsh-Lefebvre.

Prof. Johnson, Organ postlude—To Thee Lord Jesus Thanks We Give, Bach.

Last Monday evening the Chapel Choir was entertained in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Johnson. Refreshments were served after practice on the Christmas Vesper Pageant. This year's Christmas Pageant will be the fourth annual presentation of an outstanding choral-dramatic work by Prof. Johnson's group.

Tryouts for narrator and pantomine parts in the Christmas Pageant to be presented by the Chapel choir on Dec. 11, will be held tomorrow, Nov. 19 in Oller Hall from 11 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 3 p. m.

All students may try out for the parts.

Food Demonstrations Set For Dec. 2, 9, 16

Faculty wives, local homemakers, and Home Ec. girls are invited to attend foods demonstrations to be held Dec. 2, 9 and 16 in the Foods' Laboratory at 2 p. m.

The Dec. 2 program will be directed by Ilene Altemus who will demonstrate the art of making Christmas goodies. Included in this discussion will be suggestions for holiday cookies and sandwiches.

Kitty Long has selected as the topic of her Dec. 9 demonstration "Quick Meals With Frozen Foods."

The preparation of meat dishes will be the topic of the Dec. 16 meeting with Mim Landis in charge. Here emphasis will be on the stuffing of fowls and the dressing of meats.

A Capella Choir Over Ether Waves

The A Capella Choir sponsored "Juniata on the Air" on Wednesday night. The Women's Trio and the Varsity Men's Quartet presented musical numbers.

Gladys Mohr, Fran Roddy and Joan Stayer, of the Trio, sang "Mood Indigo," "Desert Song" and "Beautiful Dreamer."

The Men's Quartet, consisting of Gerald Hartzel, Al Fletcher, Clair Schaffner and Charles Redenberger, rendered both Negro spirituals and popular selections. They harmonized on "Steal Away," "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." They also sang the popular "Night," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," and "It Had To Be You."

"For Art's Sake," an original play by Ernie Rossi and Bob Elder will be presented after Thanksgiving.

FRED B. BAYER

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS

Suppliers of Vending Machines and Candy for the candy concessions.

* * *

MARGARET WEBSTER

WEBSTER

(Continued from Page 1)

stated very simply and completely in its title. The essentials of the plot were used countless times before Shakespeare and have been repeated . . . since. A shrew gets tamed in Hollywood regularly every few seasons and at the present time the same plot is delighting audiences all over America—with direct credit to Mr. Shakespeare, too—in the . . . Spewack-Cole Porter musical, 'Kiss Me Kate.'

Webster 'Distinguished'

In another article the publicity releases have this to say about Miss Webster: " . . . one of the most distinguished Shakespearian directors of our time . . . she is serving the Bard in a new and interesting approach . . . the performances have . . . vitality."

Her tour also received some mention: "Return engagements this year had to be limited to 70 per cent in accordance with Miss Webster's desire to reach new audiences. A bus and specially constructed trailer-truck, loaded to the roof with scenery, costumes and other paraphernalia, transports the 21 actors and five technicians who compose the troupe."

Music Groups Perform Tonight

The Women's Trio and the Varsity Men's Quartet will perform this evening at the Juniata College talent concert at the Roxbury Church of the Brethren in Johnstown. The concert is sponsored by the Women's League of Johnstown.

Gladys C. Mohr, alto, Frances L. Roddy, soprano, and Elma Stine, alto, make up the regular Women's Trio. However, Joan Stayer will be singing tonight for Miss Stine who is appearing in "Berkeley Square."

The Varsity Men's Quartet has three new members this year. Gerald Hartzel, baritone, is the only "hold-over" from last year. New members are Alan Fletcher, bass and Charles Redenberger and Clair Schaffner, tenors.

Social Committee Plans Entertainment

The Social Committee is providing diversion in the gym tomorrow night for those students who will not be attending "Berkeley Square."

From 8:15 to 9:30 there will be square dancing called by Paul Good.

At 9:30 round dancing will begin and continue until 11:15. The WAA room will be open for those students who prefer to play ping-pong.

PRES. EMERITUS ILL

Dr. C. C. Ellis, president emeritus of the College, returned Tuesday from Philadelphia where he was under observation for nine days at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital. It was determined that he had a rare form of anemia.

Dr. Ellis is confined to his home at 1830 Mifflin St., under the care of a local physician.

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NEW and USED GUNS BOUGHT and SOLD

Student Exchange Deadline Dec. 1

All students interested in benefits derived from the Fulbright Act should see Morley J. Mays, Dean of the College, before Dec. 1.

The Fulbright Act is a provision of Congress authorized by the State Department "to use foreign currencies and credits acquired through sale of surplus property abroad for a program of education exchange with students of other nations.

Among these benefits are opportunities for 648 Americans to do graduate study, teaching, or research abroad during 1950-51. There are an equal number of opportunities for foreigners to come to this country.

Awards are all made in the currencies of the nine foreign countries now participating in the program.

There are three eligibility requirements: American citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent, and a **knowledge of the** language of the country to which the person wishes to go.

'BERKELEY SQUARE'

(Continued from Page 1)

stormy Kate Pettigrew, she is slightly less than sensational. She displays charm, poise and great emotional depths in a passionate portrayal of a role that should be a stepping stone to greater heights.

Donald Norris, as Peter Standish, does commendably and turns in a sterling performance of a very difficult role. Although his accent is a trifle over British for an American, and his love-making too polite, he manages to carry the action of the play as well as the interest with surprising aplomb.

He becomes more impressive as the play progresses and is most stirring in his highly emotional scenes.

As Helen Pettigrew, Vera Comptom renders a sensitive portrayal that will long be remembered. She is most convincing as the lovely, but ill-fated sister and completely wins the heart and sympathy of the audience.

Outstanding among the neophytes were Phyllis Link as Lady Anne. She adds color and strength to what could easily be an undistinguished role. Charles Barklow makes his bid for fame with his role as the villanous Tom Pettigrew, as does Ruth Reid as the Maid who is ever the recipient of his unwanted advances.

Grossnickle Tops

Turning in what is probably the best performance in a character role, Thurman Grossnickle, distinguishes himself as one of the finest character actors I have seen for quite some time. Margaret Roop, as the notorious Duchess, carries her role off in fine fashion as does Peter Mayer, who appears briefly as the wine-logged Duke of Cumberland. Peter injects a humorous note into the otherwise sober play, which captures the 18th century more effectively than the present.

As a whole, I found the play most enjoyable. The story, a good one, has considerably more depth than any that I have seen presented at Juniata College. Special credit should be given to the cast and their able director, Miss Doyle, as Berkeley Square was not originally written for arena production. What may seem slightly awkard in spots may be attributed to the restrictions imposed upon the play by this manner of presentation.

Offsetting this is increased intimacy between player and spectator and the greater attention to detail brought about by this proximity. A difficult task, but executed with great skill.

The sets and the costumes are suggestive and convincing. They lend an air of authenticity to the performance and give the audience almost a speaking acquaintance with the 18th Century. Except in a few spots the dialogue is good and the play runs along rather smoothly. The sound effects are excellent as is the lighting. Berkeley Square, should indeed, be a landmark in Juniata College entertainment.

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HIXSON'S

With Our Clubs

Outing Club Takes To The Woods; French Club Presents Puppet Show

by Margie Alleman

Members of the newly formed Outing Club will knock off from their books and take to the woods this Saturday. The group is meeting at 2 p. m. in front of the gym where they will set out for the Wald Cabin. Those students going will be expected to provide their own bedding which will be brought to the cabin by car. The cost for this trip is $1.25.

According to the club's constitution which is now in the process of being approved, membership in the club will be based on a point system. At present, 10 points must be acquired before one is considered a member of the club. Points may be earned by participating in future outings being planned by the club.

French Club Offers Drama

The French club gave "Berkeley Square" a bit of competition in yesterday's meeting. Dramatic entertainment was the order of the evening with the presentation of the "Theatre de Guingol" which included two puppet shows and a film strip.

Taking part in the first puppet show, "Pyramus and Thisbe," were Don Raphael, Leliah Mullin, and Elly Formwalt.

Judy Groh, Virginia Masemer, Mary Taylor, and Bennie Metcalfe took part in the second puppet show entitled " Le Gourmand Gonfle" or "The Over-Stuffed Glutton."

"The Pie and the Tart," a French farce of the Middle Ages was shown by film. The accompanying dialogue was played on records.

Dr. Henry to be Speaker

Dr. Henry will present a Thanksgiving message at the meeting of Volunteers to be held next Tuesday.

A panel discussion on "The Need of Missions" was featured on the program of Volunteers at their meeting last Tuesday. Students participating were Phyllis Kulp, Jane Lauffer, JoAnn Pentz, Donald Brinton, and Mildred Rosenberger.

IVCF At Penn State Friday

Juniata's IVCF was represented by two carloads of students at the meeting of Penn State's IVCF last Friday. After the meeting at which Rev. Smoot from Boston spoke on "The Reasons for Rejecting Christ" the group had a social "get-together."

ABC Renovates

Members of the Alpha Beta Gamma Club are converting Room B into an "education room."

In addition to re-arranging the seats so as to better utilize the natural lighting, they have washed the walls.

Grads Engaged

Two Juniata graduates, Vera Davis, '49 and Harry Ball, '49 will be married Thanksgiving Day at 4:30 p. m., in Pittsburgh. After their marriage, they plan to live in New Jersey where Mr. Ball is working as a chemist.

300 Attend Talent Show

Co-chairmen "Skip" Hines and Betty May were seating them on everything but the floor last week as an unexpectedly large crowd of more than 300 students and faculty members converged on the gym to witness the "Talent Night" program.

An emergency call for additional refreshments had to be put through. Said Hines, "Wow! Didn't expect anything like this!"

STUDENT POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

in their class work. Expressing his sentiment on the addition of a course in typing Bill Murray says, "I needed it before! I need it now! I will need it in grad school!"

Relevant to Present Day

Thinking along a more serious line, several students suggested courses relevant to present day situations: "Skip" Hines; "problems of labor;" Bill Hanson; "problems of American democracy"; and Bob Smith and Sherwood Cordier, "international relations."

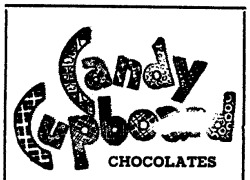
Dave Kennedy offered the suggestion of a seminar course, with a limited enrollment, in which different questions such as phases of history, current problems in the world would be discussed.

Skipology and Sleepology

Aldo Bonomi, interested in a broader, well-rounded education, advocates that the three subjects, skip-ology, cinema-ology, and sleep-ology be added to the present curriculum. Anonymous, following Aldo's train of thought, recommends that "introduction to sleep" be established with a minimum of 56 hours homework per week. (8 hours per night.)

The results:

English	
Composition	2
Journalism	2
Grammer	2
Literature	1
Speech	2
Languages	3
Music	1
Econ. and Bus. Admin.	4
Education	1
Hist. and Po. Sc.	6
Philosophy	1
Biology	3
Home Economics	2
Physical Education	7
Unclassified	
Mineralogy and Geology	1
Shorthand	3
Typing	3
Sleepology	2
Cinema-ology	1
Skipology	1



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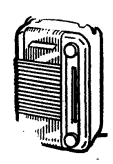

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | December 2, 1949 | No. 11

$28,000 Gift Of W. E. Swigart Makes Possible Acquisition Of New Recital-Practice Hall

A gift of $28,000 to Juniata College from W. Emmert Swigart, local insurance tycoon, has made possible the acquisition of the McSherry residence at 1903 Moore Street as a new music recital and practice house, President Calvert N. Ellis announced on Tuesday.

The building, which is to be called Swigart Music Hall, is a large brick structure located at the northern boundary of the campus across from The Village.

Through the years the Swigart family has been an important factor in the development of the college. Mr. Swigart's father, W. J. Swigart was one of the earliest trustees, serving from 1878 to 1939. He was also a member of the faculty and treasurer from 1880 to 1920.

The donor, Emmert Swigart, graduate of Juniata, class of 1906, has served as president of the Alumni Association and as a member of the trustee board.

It is expected that the music department will move into the newly acquired building by Feb. 1. The building is well suited for use as a recital-practice hall. There is one large room and three smaller rooms on the first floor. The second floor has eight rooms and third floor four.

The acquisition of the McSherry property is the second major step in the postwar development of the college. Both the dining hall and the music house will be open for student use with the opening of the second term.

'Pirates' Musical To Be Staged March 18 and 19

An operetta from the pens of two men who have been acclaimed the "all-time masters of the musical plays" has been chosen for production this Spring.

The Gilbert and Sullivan classic, "Pirates of Penzance," will be produced March 18 and 19, according to Student Manager Corena Sollenberger.

Like most of the duo's works, "Pirates" tells a light, somewhat fantastic, tale of seafaring men. In this case the sailors are a group of soft-hearted pirates who never harm anyone who claims to be an orphan, they being orphans themselves. Once the word of their gullibility has gotten around, of course, they find that every ship they attack is manned entirely by orphans.

Prof. Donald S. Johnson and Miss Esther M. Doyle will stage the musical. The student orchestra will be under the direction of Prof. Jack D. Brammer.

According to new Senate regulations, Corena Sollenberger's job as Student Manager is to represent student opinion on the following business: type of program, selection of cast and committees as well as other personnel, budget, and drumming up student enthusiasm for tryouts and rehearsal attendance.

Faculty Doing Grade Study

A faculty committee has been appointed by President Calvert N. Ellis to study the grading system presently used by the College.

Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, committee member, attended the Tuesday meeting of the Senate to receive suggestions as to the way in which the system might be improved in light of objections raised among both students and faculty.

The head of the chemistry department said that the committee was interested in getting the Senate's suggesions at the outset in making their study.

Other members of the committee are Dean Morley Mays, Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe, Miss Esther M. Doyle and, in an ex officio capacity, Registrar A. William Engel.

Employment Data Filed For Student Use

Information on employment prospects for college graduates is now available to students who call at the desk in the Pennsylvania Room of the Library Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Material on the job outlook in everything from animal husbandry to funeral directing has been gathered by the psychology department from various sources, such as the Department of Labor, chambers of commerce and individual business firms.

Under the supervision of Prof. Alfred M. Goetschius this guidance service has been set up to point out to students the present condition of the field they plan to enter so that they might better prepare to enter it.

On duty in the Library Monday and Tuesday to help students find the information they seek will be Robert Hess, senior psychology major who worked with Prof. Goetschius in filing the information.

Hess pointed out this week that as yet they do not have adequate material in all fields but that in most cases, if their files are in-

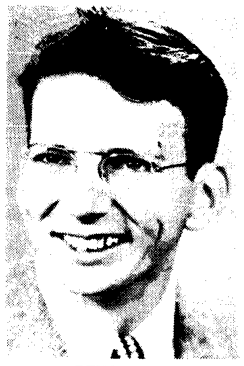
(Continued on Page 4)

Student Fatally Struck While Kneeling Over Injured Dog

by Jim Streiner

One of "Mom" Abbott's boys won't be calling cheerfully anymore for "another cuppa grey coffee."

* * *



RENO RUSS

Reno Russ, an Altoona, Pa. senior, was fatally injured Saturday when he was struck by the automobile of Philip E. Rinker, 35, Altoona.

As one of his College friends said later, "It was just like Reno to stop and worry about a little dog." One-half mile east of the Greenwood intersection of U. S. Route 220 the Packard coupe he had just purchased hit and killed a dog. Pulling his car to the right of the highway, Russ knelt over the animal. It was then that he was struck.

One Of The Gang

Russ was one of the "gang" at Skip's, and it was he who helped establish the names "Mom" and "Pop" for the owners. Shortly after the Abbotts took over the management of Skip's he overheard Mrs. Lou Abbott say they had been called "Mom" and "Pop" before coming to Huntingdon. She added the hope that the name wouldn't stick. With a grin, Russ said: "Mom, you just pinned a name on yourself."

From this incident grew a friendship which later led Mrs. Abbot to say, "Reno could always make me smile, no matter how blue I felt."

A more humorous aspect of the friendship was the highchair which was kept in the back room at Skip's. When the gang gathered for coffee and conversation, Reno would drag it out. As "Mom" put it, "That chair was strictly Reno's; no one else would have thought of sitting in it."

His Favorites

Two songs were significant in Reno's life. His favorite according to Mrs. Abbott, was "Walkin' in a Winter Wonderland." He never went home for Christmas vacation (he always lived downtown), and he and the Abbotts used to toss coins for the privilege of playing this number on the jukebox to while away the hours.

The other melody was "Maybe You'll Be There," a Record Session number the "gang" used to dedicate to the girls they knew. Following this would be the

(Continued on Page 4)

Who's Who Silent; Fails To Answer Juniata's Letters

The Senate tabled a resolution concerning "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The resolution requests the administration to sever Juniata's relations with the publishers of "Who's Who" and was introduced by Chairman of Publications, Bob Smith.

Smith reported that neither the dean of students nor **The Juniatian** has received an answer to their letters requesting the editor of "Who's Who" to answer charges that his was strictly a "commercial venture." The letters were mailed Nov. 9.

The resolution was tabled to give Senators further time to consider the matter and will be brought up at Tuesday's meeting.

FTA To Hear State Leader

Joseph Torchia, professor of education at Millersville State Teachers College, will speak to the FTA at their meeting tonight in Founders Chapel. His topic is "Responsibilities of Our Profession."

Mr. Torchia is a member of the State Committee for the promotion of professional activities in colleges and high schools. He is responsible for organizing the FTA into a statewide organization.

The program will also include selections by the Women's Varsity Trio and the Men's Varsity Quartet, and refreshments.

STUDENT TICKETS READY

According to an announcement by Miss Esther Doyle, student reserve tickets for the Margaret Webster production, "The Taming of the Shrew," are ready and may be picked up at the information window.

Local Kids Party Guests Sat. In Gym

The second annual children's Christmas party sponsored by the YWCA will be held in the gym tomorrow night. The children will be escorted by Juniata students who will act as their parents for the evening.

The success of last year's party prompted the YW to send invitations to about 50 Huntingdon children between the ages of six and 12.

Tomorrow night the "parents" will go to the children's home and escort them to the gaily decorated gym. The festivities will begin at 7:30 and last until 9. The job of the student parent is to see that his child engages in decorating the tree, receives his gifts from the YW and shares in the planned activities.

A varied yuletide program of children's games, carols, a Santa Claus act and refreshments are planned. Students will portray Christmas in other lands and recite "The Night Before Christmas."

After they have taken their "children" home, the students will dance in the gym until 11 p. m.

The faculty and administration are invited to the party.

LISTENING HOUR

Sunday **2 p. m.**

I. Harvey House

Symphony in G minor—Mozart

Piano concerto in B flat minor —Tschaikovsky

Next week a special Christmas program will be offered.

Choir To Give Religious Work, 'Incarnate Word'

"The Incarnate Word" by Robert Elmore is the pageant to be presented this year in Oller Hall, Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 3:30 o'clock, by the College Chapel Choir for their fourth annual presentation of the Christmas story.

The choir, directed by Prof. Donald S. Johnson at the organ, will be assisted by other selected students who, under the guidance of Miss Esther Doyle, will enact the story sung by the musical group. Elma Stine is the student director.

"The Incarnate Word" is divided into four parts; The Prophecy, The Nativity, The Adoration by the Magi, and The Eternal Manger. Portrayed first is the yearning of the Jews for the coming of the Messiah. The hopes of the people are fulfilled by the promise of Him who is to come and the scene of darkness becomes one of light.

The nativity scene is the everlasting story of the birth of Christ and of the shepherds who come to adore Him. The learned Magi then appear in contrast to the simple shepherds to behold the Child and to present Him their rich gifts.

In "The Eternal Manger," the nativity scene is again revealed and is found by people of today who after constant seeking find the Child and offer their gifts to Him—themselves.

The narrator is Fred Stauffer. The solos will be sung by Lucille Snyder and Audrey Campbell, sopranos, and Calvin Glazier, Philip Norris, and Robert Frain, baritones.

A Survey

Juniatian Finds Colleges Use Three Serving Styles--Family, Cafeteria, Switch; Students Must Choose Best System

by Hugh McEvers

A Juniatian survey of small colleges in the mid-Atlantic area has revealed that whether their dining hall uses family style, cafeteria style or "switch" style, . . . they're all singing chow hall blues!

In fact, our poll walked right into a students' maelstrom at Drew University and Grove City. The blues tune goes something like this: "too many pancakes, welsh rarebit, liver infested spaghetti and jungle spinach. We want a student-administration-dietitian-chef committee to probe the food situation."

The tide of feeling of students is echoed at Grove City by Editor Bill Weil. Weil is keeping membership records for his latest social creation, "The Oinker's Hasty Eating and Cutting Chow Line Society." Grove City employs cafeteria system in the men's dorm. Their answer to our question, "Is your present system efficient?" is an emphatic "NO!"

A sampling of other colleges covered by the poll are Muhlenberg, Western Maryland, Moravian, Geneva, Albright, Manchester, Westminster, and Gettysburg.

Family Style

About one-third of the colleges polled use the family style exclusively. An average of slightly over 300 students eat at each of these dining halls. All answered "yes" to the efficiency question, and none have ever considered a conversion.

We received many gripes about family style. Some of those oft repeated were: "You either go (to a meal) on time or miss (a meal); "No choice of food"; "More help needed, hence more expensive"; Limited menu makes it harder for dietitian to satisfy students"; "Difficulty in predicting number of students who will be eating in the dining hall"; and "less variety".

Cafeteria Style

About the same number of colleges polled employ cafeteria style exclusively. The average here is about 350 students to the dining hall, and two of every three approve the system. Drew once considered a conversion because of a "desire on the part of the students for a more home-like service."

Kicks from among the cafeteria style eaters include: "Waiting in line;" "Lack of intimacy;" "Meal on unappetizing steel tray;" "More noisy;" "Costs more;" and "Less chance to meet new people."

Switch Style

The rest of the colleges polled use either a "switch" dining hall system or, as is the case at Manchester, have both cafeteria and family styles. Albright College, for example, uses cafeteria style for breakfast and lunch and then switches to family style for dinner. Manchester having added a cafeteria recently because of increased enrollment, uses both simultaneously. About 400 students eat in the dining hall and 300 in the cafeteria at Manchester.

The switch system drew the most favorable comment. The preference for cafeteria at break-

(Continued on Page 4)

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

When **The Juniatian** sent dining hall questionnaires to 20 colleges several weeks ago, it was to gather information on what students thought of the various styles of service employed in these colleges. For Juniata students we summarize below the advantages and disadvantages of the three most used styles as revealed by our survey.

Perhaps you are satisfied with the present set-up in our dining hall.

Perhaps you think it could be improved. In any case, you have the right to express your opinion on this matter if you eat in the dining hall and pay your board bill. On Monday at dinner you will be given a questionnaire at your table. Fill it out and leave it for the waitress to pick up. This is your chance to be heard in a formal poll of student opinion. You pays your money and you takes your choice!

FAMILY

ADVANTAGES

1. Promotes better social life and affords everyone chance to get acquainted with more students.
2. More home-like.
3. More likely to compel student to observe rules of table etiquette.
4. No standing in line with a tray to be served.
5. Allows more students to earn board by waiting on tables.
6. Everyone eating at same time allows announcements to be read with the assurance that all students at that meal will hear them.

DISADVANTAGES

1. No choice of menu.
2. Students must be ready to eat at the moment dining hall opens which doesn't allow for delays or inconveniences.
3. Slow eaters are shamed into bolting their food by those who are impatient to leave the table after they have silently shoveled down their platefull in 10 or 15 minutes. This detracts from sociability of family style.
4. Difficult for kitchen to provide some foods that are sufficiently hot, such as fried eggs, because several hundred students must be served at once.
5. Cost increased by greater number of people required to wait on table.
6. Food must be ready to serve for unpredictable number of students.

CAFETERIA

ADVANTAGES

1. Student can pick his own time to eat within reasonable limits.
2. Student can eat with whom he pleases thereby strengthening a few friendships rather than just becoming acquainted with a great number of students.
3. Student can eat as fast or slow as he pleases without the pressure of having to comply with the speeds of others at his table.
4. Avoids confusion of several hundred students rushing for tables during meals when table assignments are not in effect, such as breakfast every day and all week-end meals.
5. All foods can be kept at proper temperature on a steam table until placed on student's tray.
6. It could cut down waste if properly managed. Students would be asked to take only what they wanted thus allowing the kitchen to prepare some foods as the demand warranted during the serving period. In family style enough food must be prepared to provide a helping of everything for each student; if the head gives everyone his rightful serving, plenty of food is never touched and thereby wasted; if he asks each student whether they want it or not the result is leftover foods that will be warmed up later for another meal.
7. Requires less equipment per student—chairs, tables, silverware, dishes.

DISADVANTAGES

1. Waiting in line during rush hours.
2. Less chance of becoming acquainted with new students.
3. Less intimacy and too much eat and run.
4. Doesn't give student proper opportunity to develop table manners.
5. Would be difficult to make dining hall announcements that would be heard by all students unless they were repeated every 15 minutes or so. Each time the serving line would have to stop so that it would be quiet enough for the announcer.
6. Too noisy.

SWITCH

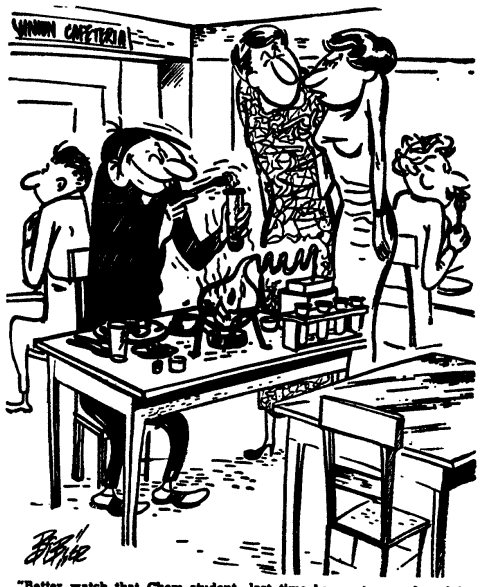
Switch style is the combination of family and cafeteria styles such as is used at Albright where they have cafeteria style for breakfast and lunch and switch to family style for dinner.

ADVANTAGES

1. It offers the advantages of both cafeteria and family styles.
2. It offers cafeteria style for those who don't like a seven o'clock deadline for breakfast and family style for those who think dinner is no time for standing in line with a tray. It's a good compromise.

DISADVANTAGES

1. It has the disadvantages of both.
2. It would require the installation of facilities for both styles.



"Better watch that Chem student—last time he went around sayin' he found sawdust in the potato salad!"

Letter to the Editor:

Editorial On 'Who's Who' Questioned

To The Editor:

Concerning your editorial on "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," I would like to submit the following thoughts.

It seems to me that your arguments concerning this issue boil down to four main points. (1) Who's Who does not aid in securing jobs; (2) Their arbitrary way of arriving at quotas can not be defended; (3) the whole principle of rewards may not be too noble; (4) Who's Who is making money in a rather shady manner.

Concerning the first of these—who said that Who's Who should supply any member with a means of livelivhood? While this question probably can not be divorced entirely from the problem, certainly its relationship is an indirect one.

As I understand it, Who's Who is essentially an 'honor society'. In as much as it is, what justification does anyone have to suppose that it should locate a position for him? It seems to me that such a thing is clearly not their prime reason for existence. In this respect, I wonder how many members of "Who's Who in America" joined that group in order to secure a business or professional position? You might suggest that a worthy organization should, nevertheless, be recognized by the outside world and in this I would agree.

The survey you referred to pointed out that this did not seem to be the case but it also must be said that 600 schools contribute to Who's Who and certainly this would seem to suggest that there is a fair degree of national recognition at some levels, at any rate. I would dare to suggest that there are many business concerns who have never heard of Who's Who in America, or the Phi Beta Kappa society, either!

The idea was thrown out by you that possibly Juniata could institute a Who' Who of her own divorced from the national organization. In light of what has been said, how many more business organizations do you expect would recognize "Who's Who of Juniata College" which failed to acknowledge Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities?

Concerning point two, I wonder at your 'arbitrary' use of the word arbitrary. Why a quota? It appears rather obvious to me that in recognizing campus leaders, which recognition is to have any meaning, some limitations must be proposed. By suggesting a quota, which appears to be around one or two percent of a school, it seems to me that Who's Who is assuring all that the best of the best will be chosen.

I don't know that any school is concerned in maintaining a fixed number if that school feels that it does not have a required number of eligibles—and again, if there are more who meet minimum requirements, it becomes a job of selecting the best. Isn't this life? In the long run, admitting a blacksheep here and there, I think that such a plan, rather than 'arbitrary' might even be sensible! In light of this, why did **The Juniatian** set the quota for Homecoming Day queens at 'one'? Surely we all felt that others were just as qualified (no reflection on any personality). And it may even be suggested that with an 'arbitrary' quota of only one, it remains possible that one year a 'commoner' might be 'queen'.

In point three I felt that you have your soundest argument. In many cases I think many of us are 'reward happy'. Honors or rewards may become objects striven for to satisfy pride and selfishness and no doubt do, but at the same time, they may represent feelings of gratitude and recognition given to one or a group by others. In this case, they may beome means of true satisfaction in achievement and bits of encouragement. If recognition by Who's Who is the first, let's get rid of it—if the latter, possibly it serves a profitable purpose.

May I ask why athletic letters are awarded, why certain people are selected for membership in the Honor Society, why other peoples' names appear on the Dean's list, why **The Juniatian** initiated the Homecoming Queen tradition? Possibly there is another area where proper recognition is due—that dealt with by Who's Who. It may even be that this area of campus life demands as much time and work as any of the others suggested—and more than most! If any honors whatsoever are legitimate, isn't this one of them?

To the criticism that Who's Who is making money, I would say the following. First of all, it should be made clear that no fee of any sort is required to participate in this organization and that those students who are elected to Who's Who are required to pay absolutely nothing. The profit to this organization comes from those who voluntarily desire to buy the yearbook or the key. Now, the right is granted you to turn down this 'money making' offer if you so desire, but at what point do you feel it your responsibility to say to another—we won't even give you the opportunity to say 'no'.

In our society, or any society, I dare say—we give up some things for others which we would rather have. Now, if there are students or parents who feel that the transaction is desirable and, of their own accord, choose to purchase the book, key, or both, it may be that such is their right. Selfish you may say, possibly, but not necessarily so. It may be that a parent has a just feeling of pride in possessing such a book, or a student too. Be this as it may, it becomes their decision, not yours or mine to impose upon them. And, in conclusion, if Who's Who does render a service, possibly they are justified in realizing a return for that service.

I realize in writing this that motives may be misconstrued, but be that as it may, here are my thoughts on the subject.

Respectfully,
Gene Roddy

Editorial Reply:

1. No one said "Who's Who" should supply a livelihood for anyone. According to Mary Phyllis Gibbs, chosen last year, it promises references. According to Albright alumni it has ignored requests for references. Our gripe is that is does not fulfill its promises.

2. Juniata's quota is from five to nine, and you can bet the College will always choose nine rather than admit that there aren't as many outstanding students on campus as they are allowed to pick. What you get year after year is a list of the nine most outstanding students of that year rather than a group of students who have met a permanent standard of achievement.

3. Aside from the question of whether we have overdone the giving of awards at Juniata, you must recognize that athletic letters, membership in the Honor Society and appearing on the Dean's List have no quotas. Everyone who meets the standards is qualified, and if only a few make it there are only a few awards. As for the Homecoming Queen, she and the May Queen, and even you and I as Senators, are all elected by the student body to perform a specific function. The honor is only a natural by-product of the election process.

4. No one who accepts the capitalistic system could seriously criticize "Who's Who" for making money, but when that is the organization's sole purpose what do we gain by being affiliated with it? If members want any concrete evidence of their selection they must buy the book or the key. Isn't it reasonable to expect "Who's Who" to present each

(Continued on Page 3)

A Short Short Story

The New Dress

by Jo Chiodi

This new dress was the most beautiful one Lucy had ever seen. It was a combination of all the beauty, glamour, enchantment and sophistication she had ever dared to dream of. There the dress hung in all its splendor, ready to be worn to some wonderful prom with a dream man for a partner.

Lucy could just picture herself wearing the dress. The delicate shade of blue would bring out the color of her own blue eyes, and the style would be just right for her slim, willowy figure. The dress had a low, round sweeping neckline and tiny cap sleeves. The bodice, which fitted tightly, would show off her tiny waist. And the skirt! It was made of many rows of large ruffles beginning just below the waist in the front and slowly descending around the sides until they touched the floor in the back.

Underneath the ruffles a wide, full, rustling taffeta skirt was held out by a large hoop covered with several stiffly starched petticoats. The accessories would add a lot to it—short lace, dreamy, blue mitts, or possibly white ones; a short string of tiny pearls; and matching earrings.

All of this was the height of Lucy's desire, but she could never wear this dress; it belonged to her roommate, and it hung in the closet beside Lucy's.

Tommy

This column is dedicated to all those who were able to return from their Thanksgiving vacations. Tommy thinks this one is needed more than any other during the year. How about it profs? But now "White Christmas" and "Come All Ye Faithful" are preparing us for Christmas. And remember, children, there are only 23 shoplifting days before Christmas.

A certain three students have written to the President of the Pennsylvania Railroad requesting loud speakers to announce all station stops. They learned that Altoona is West of Huntingdon.

The Intra-Mural Basketball League opened with a bang Monday night. Chairman of Athletics "Duck" Snyder even kept score to see that everything would commence on the up-and-up. **Mike Dzvonar** and **Bud Kreider** had the honor of officiating the first contest. The **Geiger House girls** turned out in mass to cheer a certain SHMOO.

The Roddy Committee, campus counterpart of the Dies Committee, is investigating the charters of all campus organizations. Whazza matter, is someone turning Liberal??? What's more, the Committee has ordered more onions to be put on the weiners in Room 207 at the Cloisters!

All those going to the Swimming Party Saturday night bring along your own ice picks and hot water bottles.

Tommy notes with respectful gratitude the piece about the great inheritance he has received in being able to use all those volumes in the Library. It's just that the inheritance tax is getting a little high.

Incidentally, did the librarians ever corner the rascals? And did the boys in the chapel choir ever get back their neckties? Maybe the same villians that walked off with those psych books took the ties for bookmarks.

What certain vivacious redhead from Juniata won't date any two boys from the same group or the same building in succession? What reasoning!

A few nimrods took their Monday classes among the local thousand hills. One freshman after walking over 900 of them said he should have gone to class. He did a lot of hunting but no finding.

LATE EXTRAS: Goods news to Skip loafers. They're going to enlarge the place. The phone is going to go.

Good luck to **Stan Wass** who dropped from school to go to the Vets Hospital at Aspinwall. He's a swell guy!

Who would ever suspect the quiet **Peter Mayer** of being the "firecracker bug" in the Cloisters?

QUESTION: Is **Carl Curry** Pre-Ministerial?

Fred Phenicies' research library has been moved to another locality. No more night research by callers.

I now leave you in search of more local gossip. Till then I remain your portable feather duster,

Tom E. Hawk.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published for the campus community at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations. Subscriptions are for current school year only at rate of $1.00 per year. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office.

14 Basketball, 8 Bowling Teams Open Winter Intramural Action

The Winter intramural athletic program got off to a fast start this week with 14 cage teams and eight bowling squads signed up and already in action.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Returning in the same rage with which it left us last Spring, the Intramural Basketball League made its debut this week. Already two rounds of games have been played, while a third is scheduled for tonight.

Under the supervision of chairman of athletics "Duck" Snyder, the league is operating in much the same manner as in years past. However, due to an increased number of teams, it has become necessary to schedule four games per night, instead of three.

The opening rounds saw the defending champion I-Seven team continue to dominate their rivals. However, several other teams gave promise of lots of competition, and served due notice that they are not to be taken too lightly.

The league standing on Nov. 30:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Shmoos	2	0	1.000
Be-Boppers	1	0	1.000
B. T. O.'s	1	0	1.000
I-Seven	1	0	1.000
Meteorites	1	0	1.000
Ranchers	1	0	1.000
Skijans	1	0	1.000
Chow Hounds	0	1	.000
Dragons	0	1	.000
Fubars	0	1	.000
Highlanders	0	1	.000
Red Raiders	0	1	.000
Y. H. O. Club	0	1	.000
B $/2	0	2	.000

This week's scores:

Monday
Shmoos 35, Red Raiders 16
Skijans 50, Highlanders 28
Be-Boppers 45, B $/2 16
I-Seven 76, Chow Hounds 19
Wednesday
B. T. O.'s 29, Dragons 13
Ranchers 35, Y. H. O. Club 28
Meteorites 40, Fubars 22
Shmoos 44, B $/2 18

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

With one round already under their belts, the Intramural Bowling League resumes warfare tonight at the local Arcade Alleys. Interest is running high over this youngest member of Juniata's intramural program.

The opening round on Nov. 18 saw the Strikettes put up a stiff battle before bowing to the Aces, while the Sky Pilots and Sliders conceded with a tie for their evening's efforts. In the remaining contests, the Pirates were edged by Les Miserables, and the Hooks white washed the Senioritas.

Three teams entered are female contingents, who compete against the men with a 100 point handicap. Matches are scheduled for every Friday night, four at 6:30 and four at 8:30.

Team managers are: Betty Savine, Senoritas; Eleanor Zehmer, Pirates; Janice Wenger, Strikettes; Bill Wright, Strikers; Bob Asan, Aces; Glenn Zug, Sky Pilots; John Malenke, Les Miserables; Harry Samuels, Sliders.

Trojans Take Locals For Intramural Football Championship

Once again the Trojans were crowned champions of the Intramural Football League Nov. 21 when they trounced a strong Locals team, 19-7.

The Trojans made a good showing all the way, and by the last period they led 19-0. In the final stanza, however, the Locals came on to score their only T. D.

Interceptions sparkled in the Trojan defense, and, in turn, throttled every attempt made on the part of the Locals to tally with the one exception.

Members of the champion team have joined forces with Skip's in the Basketball League, and will be known as the Skijans.

EDITORIAL REPLY

(Continued from Page 2)

student with a certificate of recognition free?

I think a good case can be made for honoring student leaders in extra-curricular activities, especially since the Dean's List and the Honor Society are primarily designed to honor academic prowess. The principle behind "Who's Who fills this need. But under the present set-up this arbitrary quota imposses upon the College undesirable restrictions in selecting students. That is good enough reason to sever relations with this organization.

Whether the College would care to continue such awards after setting its own standards is another question. But if we continue to condone the present quota system we are as much off base as the professor who counts the number of students in his class the first day of the course and then announces: "At the end of the course there will be from five to nine A's. The bell-shaped curve requires it."

The Editor

Dzvonar Makes AP All-State 2nd Team; Jacks'n, Croft Listed

Jersey number 37 has been stowed away until next season when some fortunate newcomer will proudly don those immortal numerals worn by the illustrious Meteor Mike Dzvonar, who was chosen by the Associated Press as All-Pennsylvania second team tailback this week.

Although the Meteor was unable to top Lehigh's Dick Gabriel in scoring honors, a race that went to the wire, Mike was chosen over the speedy Engineer who was given a birth on the third squad.

Teammates Cecil Jackson and Dave Croft were selected to represent Juniata on the honorable mention eleven at their respective positions of tackle and center.

Mike lost a chance to appear as a member of the first string backfield that was dominated by Ralph Pasquariello (Villanova), Fran Rogel (State), plus Sundry (St. Vincent's), and Cecconi (Pitt).

The Pittsburgh Press issued more honors to the graduating J. C. back by choosing him as a starting member of All District Class B Collegiate eleven.

According to the **Press,** Dzvonar was one of the easiest selections to be made. He is credited with sparkplugging the Indians to their best season in the history of Juniata College football by that paper.

V. A. Announces New Regulations

The Veterans Administration is clamping down on fly-by-night schools and G. I. students whose motives are just as shady.

Here, in question-answer form, are some new regulations announced recently by the VA.

Q.—I am taking a liberal arts college course under the G. I. Bill, but I am afraid I am more cut out for a trade school course. What must I do to change to a different field?

A.—After November 1, 1949, you will have to undergo advisement and guidance from VA before you will be allowed to change to a different field of training. Your nearest VA office can make necessary arrangements for advisement and guidance.

Q.—I read somewhere that World War II veterans will get their NSLI dividend checks before Christmas. Can you tell me when I will get my NSLI dividend check?

A.—There is no possibility that any NSLI dividend checks will be mailed before January, 1950. About the middle of January, the checks will be going out at the rate of 200,000 a day.

Cagers Readied For Opener At Lycoming Saturday; Ulsh Hurt

When the referee's whistle blows at 8:00 p. m. tomorrow evening at Williamsport, Juniata's basketball season will have begun.

The Indians go up against a veteran team when they meet Lycoming College. Having lost last year by a score of 81-44, Lycoming will be out in full force to even the score.

* * *

HOLMES ULSH

The Indians, under the guidance of "Doc" Greene, are composed of only seven men who have had varsity experience. Of these seven only two were regular starters on last year's squad, John Stayer and Holmes Ulsh. Ray Korody and Stan Welch, however, saw lots of service. The remaining portion of the 15 man squad will consist of five sophomores, one junior and one freshman.

With such a tough situation facing him, "Doc" Greene was dealt another stiff blow when his star scorer, Holmes Ulsh, pulled a leg tendon in a scrimmage on Wednesday night. Ulsh was the chief headache against Lycoming last year, for he compiled a total of 24 points to lead the Indians' attack. With Holmes on the sidelines, the team loses its big scoring gun.

As the situation stands, "Doc" doesn't plan to pick the starting team until game time. The team will also enter the game without a team captain since one hasn't been elected by the squad as yet.

J.V.'s Open 14 Game Schedule at Lycoming

Coach Bill Smaltz's Junior Varsity five will tangle with the Lycoming J. V.'s in a contest preliminary to the varsity game Saturday night at Williamsport.

Little is known about those hopeful of securing a position with Doc Arnold Greene's promising varsity contingent. With no punches pulled, however, Smaltz calmly announced: "We're going to wallop them."

By such a rash statement of confidence we can expect no less than a victory on the part of those anxious scrappers who will someday fill the ranks of the varsity team.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

December		
3	Lycoming	A
10	Elizabethtown	A
14	Univ. of Pittsburgh Johnstown Center	H
January		
7	Susquehanna	A
14	Altoona Penn State Center	A
21	Susquehanna	H
February		
1	Dickinson	H
4	Elizabethtown	H
11	Lebanon Valley	A
16	Drexel	A
17	Ursinus	A
22	Lebanon Valley	H
March		
1	Univ. of Pittsburgh Johnstown Center	A

VARSITY SCHEDULE

December		
3	Lycoming	A
7	Bucknell	H
10	Elizabethtown	A
14	Allegheny	H
January		
7	Susquehanna	A
13	Westminster	A
14	Geneva	A
21	Susquehanna	H
February		
1	Dickinson	H
4	Elizabethtown	H
8	St. Francis	H
11	Lebanon Valley	A
16	Drexel	A
17	Ursinus	A
22	Lebanon Valley	H
25	Franklin & Marshall	A
March		
2	Albright	H

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Job Outlook

'Opportunities In Chemistry Good'-- U.S. Labor Dept.

by Bob Hess

(Editor' Note: This is the first of a number of articles that will appear in The Juniatian on the general outlook of job opportunities in the various fields in which Juniata students are preparing to enter. More detailed information can be found in the files prepared by the psychology deparment and set up in the Pennsylvania Room of the Library. See story on Page 1.)

Opportunities for properly trained chemists are very good. At the present time there is a shortage of scientists for basic and background research, developmental and applied research and teaching. In industrial labs there are good opportunities for those with advanced degrees or specialized experience.

There are also employment opportunities at present for new entrants holding only the bachelor's degree. Entrance jobs are mainly in analysis, testing, certain production jobs in manufacturing, and as lab assistants in research. Some opportunities are available for those who wish to engage in graduate study through assistantships and fellowships.

B. S. Degrees Plentiful

It must be remembered that it is becoming increasingly difficult for those with only a B. S. to secure jobs at the professional level. This is due to the fact that the annual number of graduates with the B. S. degree is nearly double the pre-war number at present.

In the long run there will be expanding opportunities in the profession, particularly for chemists with advanced degrees or successful experience, assuming that general business activity continues at a high level.

Income Varies

The income of chemists depends on the type of work in which they are engaged, the amount and quality of their educational background, the amount of professional experience they have had and, of course, individual abilities.

In early 1948, to cite the Department of Labor's figures, the approximate starting salaries were: $200 to $250 for B. S.; $250 to $300 for M. S.; and $350 to $500 for Ph. D.

Outing Club Approved

The constitution of the Outing Club was approved by the Senate Tuesday night. It will now go to the Senate committee studying the purposes of all campus organizations.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Dec. 3
YWCA Children's Party in gym
SUNDAY, Dec. 4
7:00—YWCA general meeting
MONDAY, Dec. 5
4:30—faculty meeting
7:30—Choir rehearsal
TUESDAY, Dec. 6
7:00—All Class Night rehearsal
7:15—Volunteers
7:30—Tycoon Club, orchestra meets
9:00—Senate meets
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 7
8:15—basketball with Bucknell
THURSDAY, Dec. 8
7:00—All Class Night rehearsal
7:30—Masque, IVCF meets
FRIDAY, Dec. 9
8:15—All Class Night dress rehearsal
SATURDAY, Dec. 10
8:15—All Class Night

Senate Clarifies Rule For Cheerleaders Club

The Senate, standing by its policy of discouraging more than one major campus activity on Saturday nights, recommended to the Cheerleaders Club this week that it make clear that the cheerleaders are sponsoring the proposed swimming party which has been advertised on campus this week.

The swimming party conflicts in time with the YWCA party for underprivileged children, although only the YW party is to be held on campus.

In clarifying its policy, the Senate recognized the right of any campus organization to sponsor a week-end activity for its members but not one open to the entire student body.

RENO RUSS

(Continued from Page 1)

girl's "answer," a tune titled "I'll Be There."

One of his friends, Bill Wright, offered what may have been Russ's finest eulogy when he said, " . . . there are lots on campus who couldn't get up there (to the funeral) but who will miss him a lot."

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8 Students Attend SCM Conference

Eight Juniatians attended the Brethren Student Christian Movement annual conference at Ashland College, Ohio from Nov. 23-27.

At this conference college young people from many parts of the nation came to discuss campus and off-campus problems.

In the four seminars on campus problems it was determined that extra-curricular activities be judged by a set of standards; that the aim of the student was to acquaint himself with the past, understand the present and seek guidance in the future; that the all-important factor in our quest for knowledege is the glorification of God; and that the individual's ethical norm should be the teachings of Christ.

The seminars on off-campus problems defined vocation, discussed the traits of a good world citizen and reiterated the principle of the fatherhood of God.

Juniatians who attended were Prof. G. Wayne Glick, Tom Shoemaker, Harold Kenepp, Carmon Sollenberger, Phil Kulp, Elaine Mock, Skip Smith and Kay Wright.

SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

fast is based on the "uncertainty of the number coming to breakfast." The cafeteria is open one-half hour for breakfast and an hour and a half for lunch.

June Christman, Chairman of the Dining Hall Committee at Albright, says that when the school used family style exclusively, the weekly operational costs were "slightly more." She says the dining hall offers a "wide variety of meats and vegetables," and there "is no serious rush except at times when the cafeteria first opens up."

Thiel College, employing a switch style like Albright, was the only school providing a definite answer to our questions, "Do you think cafeteria style cuts down waste? How much?" The answer was "yes," and it was approximated that this style eliminated about five percent waste. Most other colleges answered "no," but made no indication that their answer was based on statistics.

Thiel offers its 380 students one kind of meat, two vegetables, and a choice of three beverages at their family style dinner. They offer a choice of two meats, three vegetables and three beverages in the cafeteria at noon. Our correspondent at Theil reports that "having both styles of service breaks the monotony."

Students Must Decide

The Juniatian can come to no conclusion on which style is best. It is now up to the students to decide which they prefer. But the indication is that each system has definite advantages and disadvantages, and as I said before . . . they're all singing the chow hall blues!

EMPLOYMENT DATA

(Continued from Page 1)

adequate, they can refer the students to other sources, such as various professional organizations who could answer their queries.

This guidance service, Hess added, is not to inform students on specific job openings but only to keep them abreast of general trends in each field. The dean of students will continue to handle information on specific employment opportunities.

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A Cappella Choir Arranges Tour; Debate Teams Form, Make Plans

by Margie Alleman

From the sounds heard around Room C on Monday evenings, one might judge the A Cappella Choir is preparing for another successful tour.

The first performance scheduled for this year's trip is Jan. 28 at the Coventry Church near Pottstown.

Sunday, Jan. 29 will prove to be a busy day with three performances scheduled. In the morning, the choir will be at the First Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia. The afternoon performance, scheduled for 4:30, is at the First Methodist Church, Haddon Heights, N. J., while the 7:30 program will be presented at the Presbyterian Church at Carney's Point, N. J.

Other appearances of the choir are scheduled as follows:

Monday—Church of the Brethren, Ambler; Tuesday—the Mennonite Church, Souderton; Wednesday—the Church of the Brethren, Ephrata; Thursday—the Church of the Brethren, Lititz; Friday—Methodist Church, Stewartstown; and Saturday, the First Church of the Brethren, York.

Completing the trip, the choir will sing at the First Church of the Brethren at Harrisburg in the morning. At 7:30 p. m. they will appear at the Lutheran Church of Mifflintown.

Other performances of the choir have been tentatively scheduled as follows:

Home concert—Feb. 19 in Oller Hall; away concerts—March 12, March 26, and April 16.

Debate Club Organized

Juniata's Debate Club is in the process of organization, with Miss Esther M. Doyle as faculty supervisor.

The Juniata debaters will discuss the national debate question: Resolved that the basic non-agricultural industries in the United States should be nationalized.

Although teams have not yet been formed Galen Freysinger and Donald Norris will take the affirmative while Ray Siren, Al Crease, Ronald Cherry, Lillian Raycroft and Lake Clemmer will support the negative.

The club will shortly engage in inter-collegiate competition with teams from neighboring colleges.

Tycoons To Hear Coffman

Cassel Coffman, '49, will address the Tycoon club at its meeting Tuesday. Coffman attended a sale training school in Detroit and is now a representative for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company.

Movies produced by the Burroughs Company will be shown during the meeting. Coffman will also demonstrate the use of new office machines.

This will be the final meeting of the Tycoon Club until after Christmas.

Movies At Volunteers

Motion pictures dealing with African mission work will be shown Tuesday at Volunteers. In addition Donald Brinton will speak. He has spent some time on "the dark continent" with his missionary father.

Speaker at last week's meeting of the group was Fred Stauffer.

Plan Christmas Program

Christmas will be the theme of the general meeting of the YWCA scheduled for Sunday evening at 9:30 in the Women's Club Room.

Plans for the meeting include a carol program centered around the Christmas story, and a project for making wreaths and other seasonal decorations for the women's dorm.

New Course Will Be Offered Next Semester

Principles of church education, a new course, will be offered by the College next semester

In adding this course the College is cooperating with the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren. The Christian Education Commission of that board will award a college level leadership training certificate to students who have taken the new course in addition to educational psychology, visual education, the mind, and a year of Bible.

The College has now outlined a new program for specialized study in church leadership training which will be listed in the next edition of the catalogue.

The new program recommends the above courses and at least two of the following: philosophy of religion, Christian faith, church history, child psychology and history of religion. Also recommended is a year of experience in chuch school work under approved supervision while in college.

'FOR ART'S SAKE AIRED'

Wednesday night the Radio Committee sponsored "Juniata on the Air" and presented "For Art's Sake," an original play by Ernie Rossi and Bob Elder. The cast included Dottie Humphreys, Don Brandt, and Harry Wood.

Tentative plans for the December 14 program are being made by the Alpha Beta Gamma.

1904 GRADUATE DIES

W. Raymond Chilcott, Sr., father of Ray Chilcott, a Juniata pre-medical student, died at his home at 117 East Liberty Street, Punxsutawney on Nov. 25.

Mr. Chilcott was a graduate of Juniata, class of 1904.

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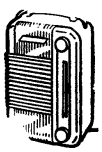

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Class Night, Pageant, 'Shrew', Yule Events Fill Pre-Holiday Week

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

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Webster Here Mon. Night

On its second coast-to-coast college tour, the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Co. will roll into Huntingdon Monday to present "The Taming of the Shrew" in Oller Hall at 8:15 p. m.

For Miss Webster, according to many critics one of the most brilliant minds in the American theatre, her successful experiment has been the crystallization of a dream. Throughout her career as a Broadway director, it has been her conviction that audiences in small communities would like to see "live" theatre again.

The subject-matter and the story of "The Taming Of The Shrew" are stated very simply and completely in its title. The essentials of the plot were used countless times before Shakespeare and have been repeated myriads of times since, in plays, books, pictures and stories. A shrew gets tamed in Hollywood regularly every few seasons, and at the present moment the same plot is delighting audiences all over America—with direct credit to Mr. Shakespeare too—in the form of the Spewack-Cole Porter musical, "Kiss Me Kate."

THE WEBSTER PLAYERS—left to right, Kendall Clark, Louisa Horton and David Lewis who appear in the Shakespeare play Monday night.

Students are requested to be in their seats promptly at 8:15 for the Webster production "The Taming of the Shrew" so that the show can begin promptly.

A few tickets will be available for students at the box office which opens at 7:30.

Bard Borrowed Sly

Publicity releases from Miss Webster describe the production: "Shakespeare's immediate predecessor in the field was the unknown author—or authors—of a contemporary play (of the same title.) From it Shakespeare borrowed the characters of the drunken tinker, Christopher Sly, and the Lord who plays the practical joke on him and arranges for the Strolling Players to perform their comedy for Sly's benefit."

The Webster production has "retained a little more of the earlier 'Sly' scenes than Shakespeare did, including a tiny Epilogue which originally formed what we today would call a 'payoff' for Christopher.

Female Lead Experienced

Louisa Horton, who has studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, has appeared in numerous Broadway productions, including "The Voice Of The Turtle" and more recently, "The Happiest Years." Her sensitive and beautiful portrayal in the movie version of "All My Sons"

(Continued on Page 4)

'Thirteen' Will Be Lucky For Winning Class Saturday

"There is no significance in the fact that tomorrow night opens the 13th annual All Class Night presentation," says general chairman Bill Bateson. "We intend to present a smooth running show from the moment the first curtain rises until the applause dies away. There will be no bad luck."

Bateson added that "after reading all the scripts, I feel certain it will be a closely run race. Every class has an excellent chance to take the cup, and the final winner will be the one with the greatest amount of 'that extra little push.'"

"Thy Light Is Come," a religious drama, will start off the program at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in Oller Hall. Written by Ernie Rossi and Mary Crouthamel, it will represent the senior's hope for winning the cup. No class on campus has succeeded in doing so, thereby placing everyone on an equal basis from that standpoint.

A comedy with a moral has been composed by Bob Elder for the junior class offering. Entitled "Michael McGee Takes His BA Degree," it will be second on the program.

Organ Overture

The final moments of intermission will be marked by the organ overture to the sophomore musical comedy, "Mr. Music's Million's." Writte by Jim Streiner, this show will tell a light, gay story of modern life. The tale will be aided by six original songs, music for which was composed by Dave Lewis.

Set for the closing slot is "Alfarata's Wigwam," a comedy by Phil Norris and Jo Pentz. Satirizing the history of Juniata College, the frosh show characterizes current faculty and administra-

(Continued on Page 4)

Exam Blanks Available Soon

Information bulletins and applications for the graduate record exam will be available next week, Dean Mays has announced.

The tests on Feb. 3 and 4, May 5 and 6 and Aug. 4 and 5 will be given at Princeton University.

An aptitude test, a series of profile tests and an advanced test make up the examination.

The advanced test is selected by the student and measures the achievement in a major field of study. The profile test covers general under-graduate curriculum in the arts and sciences. General scholastic ability at the graduate school level is measured by the aptitude test.

According to Dean Mays, "Any member of the senior class contemplating graduate study should learn from the institution he ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

Senators Vote To Maintain Affiliation With 'Who's Who'

The Senate has no wish to sever Juniata's affiliation with "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges."

In its Tuesday night meeting the student governing body voted three to one to reject a proposal that the College discontinue its annual custom of nominating students for the national "Who's Who" publication. Five senators abstained and two were absent.

In defeating the motion the Senate was in effect endorsing the College's customary procedure of choosing outstanding leaders in campus activities according to a quota set by "Who's Who" and submitting the names to that organization.

The argument for breaking relations grew out of charges made by Albright College and the National Students Association that "Who's Who" was little more than a "commercial venture." Bob Smith, who introduced the motion, centered his argument around the "unfairness of an arbitrary quota system." He argued that the College could make similar awards itself without a quota, thus assuring fairer selections.

Then the Senate felt that insufficient evidence had been presented to show that "Who's Who" was not worthwhile, that a national organization gives the award more prestige than a strictly campus award could carry and that the quota system is in common use in determining other honors.

Nine students were nominated by the administration some weeks ago, but their names were withheld from "Who's Who" at the request of **The Juniatian** pending Senate action.

30 To Present Annual Pageant In Oller Hall Sun.

A cast of 30 students and community citizens will present "The Incarnate Word" in Oller Hall at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. This is the fourth annual Christmas pageant to be offered under the sponsorship of Prof. Donald S. Johnson and the Chapel Choir.

Pantomime will be directed by Elma Stine, while Prof. Johnson is in charge of music.

Others in the cast are listed according to the four sections of the production:

Prophecy—narrator, Fred Stauffer; Bethlehem citizens, Phyllis Kulp, Martha Glick, David Goetschius, Judy Shanabrook, Clair Schaffner; solo, "O Come, O Come Immanuel," Calvin Glazier.

Nativity—shepherds, Clyde Johnson, Don Raphael, Holmes Royer; angels, Doris Mickle, Gladys Clemens Mohr, Doris Orner, Katharine Plank, Frances Little Roddy, Joan Stayer; solo, "Fear Not," Audrey Campbell.

Adoration of the Magi—Mary, Josephine Chiodi; Joseph, Don Kagarise; Magi, Grier Beers, Don Brocht, Bob Mohr; solo, "How Brightly Beams the Morning Star," Phil Norris; solo, "Virgin's Lullaby," Lucy Snyder.

Eternal Manger—pilgrims of today, David Ellis, Marney Rockwell, Francis Henry, Marjorie Alleman, Dr. William B. Patterson, Mary Lou Wagner R. N., Jack Rothenberger, Paul Friend, Phil Carr, the Rev. John C. Middlekauff; solo, "Come, All Ye Who Weary," Bob Frain.

Costumes will be authentic Biblical dress according to Miller Costumier, the Philadelphia firm which supplied them.

This pageant is the first of three major performances which are offered by the Chapel Choir each year.

LISTENING HOUR

Sunday **2 p. m.**

I. Harvey House

A special program of traditional Christmas music will be offered.

'Mystery Cakes' Nose Out Cabbage

by Dave Armacost

"It (the present dining hall set-up) is perfect." "Mystery cakes are only fit for dogs." "I think the meals are well-balanced." "Let's have a little less grease to cook with, please!" "Less style and more grub." "I hate mixed vegetables!" "No more black and blue cabbage, caused by too much serving." "I love everything now being served!" "Have breakfast between 7 and 9 a. m."

These were some of the significant comments made by 383 students in a **Juniatian** poll on Monday.

Although students agreed, for the most part, on which foods they liked and disliked, opinion concerning the efficiency and quality of the meal service ranged from one comment—"All fine!" to the question—"Are we served food?" Some congratulated the kitchen staff for putting such a variety on the table at $.31 per meal, while others hinted at third-grade meat and left-overs.

'Mystery Cakes' Champion

In the least-liked foods department, "mystery cakes" emerged as undisputed champion. Not far behind were purple cabbage and ordinary cabbage with 61 and 28 votes, respectively.

Parsnips received 33 votes, broccoli 24, all categories of mixed vegetables 30, cauliflower 22 and brussel sprouts 14.

Other foods less vehemently denounced were sausage, spinach, "adulterated" punch, stuffed peppers, "tire patches", Saturday and Sunday evening meals, cold toast, cold eggs and fish.

Chicken Gets 52 Votes

On the credit side were chicken with 52 votes, ham with 41, mashed potatoes with 23, pork chops with 16, Swiss steak with 11, ice cream with 12 and hamburger with 12 votes.

Liver, sweet potatoes, cocoa, hot dogs, salads, pork and sauer kraut, hot rolls, peas and brown bread received about a half a dozen votes each.

Miss Frances J. Mathias, College dietician, expressed interest in the results of the poll. She was not, however, familiar with the names that students had attached to some dishes.

Potatoes and Meat Scraps

The so-called "mystery cakes" she said "were composed of potatoes as a binder, meat scraps and

(Continued on Page 4)

Yuletide Spirit Comes To J. C.; Many Plans Afoot

A Chrismas tree, a bit of evergreen, a subtle dash of mistletoe mixed with plenty of hard work and Juniata's Social Rooms take on a "new look" for the holiday season.

Working with other members of the sophomore class, Kay Wright and Glenn Felix, co-chairmen of the Decorations Committee, have transformed the Social Rooms into an appropriate setting for caroling in the evening and other activities.

Worthy of top place on the Social Rooms Christmas program is Dr. Binkley's reading of the "Christmas Carol" next Tuesday evening after late meal. For many years this was read by President emeritus C. C. Ellis, but because of his present illness, he will be unable to be present this year.

The evening's program will be concluded with informal caroling.

Candle-light, fire light and a tree should create a holiday atmosphere for caroling in the Library this Friday between 9:30 and 10:00. The music will be led by Gerry Hartzel.

Juniata's Christmas banquet is scheduled for Wednesday evening. Art Allen, who is in charge of decorating the dining hall for this occasion, is expected to come up with some very unique ideas.

Students may choose their own tables for the evening, but should not change meals. Tables must be reserved with Mim Landis at least a day ahead of time.

Concluding College activities will be caroling on Saturday morning. Carolers will leave from the Social Rooms at 5:30, and will end their trip at President Ellis' home.

Miss Mathias will provide hot chocolate for the carolers as they return to the Social Rooms.

Faculty members and day students are especially invited to participate in the College holiday program.

Students Favor Switch Style

Over 70 per cent of the students participating in **The Juniatian's** dining hall survey Monday voted against the present family style set-up in favor of a combination of family and cafeteria style.

The opinion poll offered students and faculty a choice of three serving styles: family, cafeteria and switch. Switch style won 274 votes to 88 for family and 21 for cafeteria.

Switch style on the ballot was further broken down into two arrangements: 1) cafeteria for breakfast only and family style for lunch and dinner; and 2) cafeteria for breakfast and lunch and family style for dinner. The first plan received 154 votes and the latter 120.

The results of the opinion poll will be presented to the Senate Tuesday night with the recommendation that the student representatives act in accordance with the wishes of the student body.

THEY NEED OUR HELP

Would you like to "adopt" a child? A war child, who during his life has known only fear, and want, and insecurity. A child who now desperately needs your help?

Much has been said concerning the necessity of food, clothing and medical care for these little victims of the war—but by "adopting" one of these youngsters, you can help to alleviate the problem.

"Adoption" is made through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children and is financial only—$180 ($15 monthly) helps to provide food, clothing, shelter, medical care and education for a child for one year.

Individuals may "adopt" a child, as Miss Spencer and Jack Buckle have done, or groups may take on the charge. There is no limit to the size of the group that may be formed to maintain one child; all that is required is that one person be designated to assume responsibility of collecting payments from the others.

Fifteen dollars a month provides security for an insecure child. Many campus organizations would not find this out of range of their treasuries. Or if 100 students gave just one thin penny a day from now until the end of school, the total would be enough to support one war orphan for a whole year. That would only be $1.80 per student. Is that too much to give?

The Foster Parents' Plan for War Children is a non-political, non-profit, non-sectarian, independent relief organization formed to care for these war victims, regardless of their race, creed or nationality. Their aim is to help rehabilitate these children. They work in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Malta, Czechoslovakia, Poland and China.

The Plan believes that "material help is not enough to heal these children of their scars of war and resulting maladjustments." Thus they encourage correspondence between the foster parent and the foster child, hoping that the child will feel the existence of a "personal friend rather than a vague dispenser of charity."

Upon receipt of application and initial payment, the Plan sends to the foster parent the name and age of his adopted child, as well as a photograph and brief history.

At your next club meeting add to the new business the idea of adopting a war child. "For cannot we who have so much, give some to they, who have so little?"

—Carol Cook

Editorializing

by Bob Smith

Several students have asked me "What are you trying to prove in raising all this fuss about the dining hall?" The obvious answer, and the only answer, is that we have been trying to determine just how the students feel about the present set-up in our dining hall.

To do the job right we started by polling other colleges to get many other viewpoints. Then we summed up the advantages and disadvantages for all to see and weigh and judge.

We took no stand simply because it is pointless for **The Juniatian** to claim that one style is better than another. That decision rests with the students, for the matter of choosing boils down to little moe really than personal preference.

I believe that one of the primary responsibilities of **The Juniatian** is to focus attention on practices and policies of the College which may now be taken for granted as desirable but which actually may not be the best solution at the present time. Of course people who are involved will often be sensitive to any intimation that there is room for improvement. In this case that might take in anyone from President Ellis to Miss Mathias right down to the last freshman waitress.

Nevertheless, policies or practices must be planned and possibly changed from time to time so as to be most beneficial to as many in our campus community as possible. And student opinion is one of the most forceful factors that can be mustered in effecting a change.

Moreover, a student opinion poll is just about the only effective outlet for mass student expression on an issue. And if the student newspaper does not seek the students' viewpoint it falls short of its responsibilities.

Letter to the Editor:

Student Evaluates Unknown Borrower

To The Editor:

It is truly amazing as to the means some students will employ to achieve an end, especially when the end is to get by in a course with a minimum of mental effort and intellectual vigor.

No book on the principles and practices of mental sluggishness has yet been published but the student or students who did willfully detach and misappropriate 43 written pages from my accounting workbook, without my permission and knowledge, on Dec. 1 or 2, 1949, may consider himself as having written the first chapter on the techniques of mental inertia. Now it is entirely possible that such a student who removed that many sheets of accounting papers, representing upwards of 60 man-hours in the preparation of extensive accounting reports, may have been interested in:

1) Pondering over the philosophical implications of cost analysis, or

2) inserting into his own manual material that did not represent his own product of honest labor.

I am in complete understanding with the student who finds himself dissipated of effort and I lend my moral sympathy with the kindest regards. I am equally aware of an attempt at rejuvenation on the part of the student but I feel that I must qualify those efforts with the remark that if philosophical cogitation was the objective, then in the future kindly restrict your cogitations to your own property; it is the more commendable. Or, that failing, then at least declare a public seminar whereupon I shall be glad to make public any accounting analysis that you should like to incorporate into your manual. It is rather haunting to discover that I am being used as an involuntary "ghost writer."

Similarly it is rather disconcerting to find pages and pages of my workbook ripped out . . .

I have no intentions of slinking furtively about the campus at night with a dozen bloodhounds in the fashion of a Moorish underground agent. I am interested in procuring those elusive papers before the Christmas vacation. Is that enough time? I am relying on the moral and intellectual fiber of that student to place them where I may reach them. I, too, must have some product to show for my efforts, you know.

It is a sad but deplorable fact that many students enter college with faulty, preconceived concepts. And instead of displaying the adult and mature conduct expected of them, they persist in indulging in practices peculiar to the infantile and immature. They do not display the mental and intellectual discipline required of the mature college student. Education to them consists of a routine of grabbing a certain amount of deadweight in the morning (in the physical form of textbooks); sitting in a classroom "taking" notes (a peculiar measure of getting one's money out of a course); "duping" the instructor (they think) and if possible, their fellow students; projection of student deficiencies upon the instructors; plus a conglomeration of others that can only result in a new product of floating deadwood; in a word, intellectual debris. There is no coherency, integration, economy or discipline about them. Few such students get through college, fortunately.

Education, my dear misappropriator, is not just the hodgepodge accumulation of a vast amount of information. True education consists of the effective and disciplined use of the intellect towards the solution of problems as they confront the individual and his relations to the social and moral order.

The student who now has my papers and is now using (or contemplating the use of them) is being the victim of self-delusion; indeed he has missed an intellectual experience. The mere transposition of written words from one paper to another does not fulfill an obligation; rather it creates one. It creates the obligation of throwing off the mental opiate that can only result from such immature and infantile practices. Now, of course, there **are** values to mechanical transposition of words—in a course in penmanship. But the seriousness of the situation lies in the fact that no mental processes are effectively at work. With that lacking, from where is education to come?

In the meantime, however, I shall mournfully take solace from the words of Gilbert K. Chesterton, with regard to people who do not observe the cardinal tenet of respect of other people's property. He says that actually such people **do** respect your property: "They merely wish the property to become their property that they may the more perfectly respect it."

Let's forget our childishness and delegate those infantile manerisms back to our high school memories. Adulthood requires mental as well as physical change. One more point: if that student is going to return them, please do **not** do so via the college incinerator—I hate sifting ashes! Their original form will suffice.

Carl S. Pandolfino

The Juniatian

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"Allez! I'm working this side of the street!"
Copyrighted by Bill Mauldin

Circuit Rider

WHO, PRAY, WAS ALFARATA ?

by Jack Freymuller

Going home for the Thanksgiving weekend we stopped in at Clark's Ferry restaurant at the junction of the Juniata and Susquehanna rivers to give our ancient car and ourselves a rest. After ordering a sandwich and a cup of coffee, we noticed on one of those printed service napkins, a chart bearing facts historically connected with the area. In the left-hand corner of the napkin was shown a mountain with an Indian girl poised on top and this inscription underneath—"Alfarata's Leap."

We showed this to "Kingy" Sharbaugh, who was riding with us, and asked him whether this Indian maid might be the namesake of the College yearbook, "Alfarata." Kingy suggested that we ask the waitress when she returned since he had no idea.

Stopping her on her way to the other end of the counter we said, "This picture here . . . could you tell me the story behind it? Who was Alfarata and why did she leap?" The waitress smiled and replied, "Well, Alfarata was an Indian girl who fell in love with an **engineer** who was working on the canal and wanted to marry him. But she found out that he was already married and in her despair, threw herself from the cliff of that mountain."

"When did all this happen?" we asked. "Gee, I guess it was back in the eighteenth century," she returned. "There's a song about it but I can't recall how it goes now." Then we asked her whether it had any connection with the yearbook and she replied that she had no idea.

We thanked the waitress and said to Kingy, "Well that was interesting but now I'm wondering where the yearbook got it's name.

There must be some connection." "Well, why don't you look it up," answered Kingy and turned impatiently to his hamburger and coffee. We said no more about it then but resolved to investigate this matter later. Finishing our snack, we left the restaurant, piled into our machine and rattled off.

Weeks later, while in the Library, we took time to search some early issues of the Alfarata for clues. We found enough to convince ourselves that this Indian maiden was indeed the namesake of the yearbook but now we have two different stories as to how Alfarata died!

According to the 1917 Alfarata, the beautiful maiden, while walking along the banks of the blue Juniata, as was her custom, was surprised by a **trapper** who succeeded in winning her love. Fleeing downstream to the homeland of the **trapper**, they were overtaken by Black Cloud, Alfarata's father who ended the idyl with an arrow.

The **trapper** is changed to a **hunter** in the 1921 Alfarata but the story is preserved in most of its original form in a poem.

In 1922 the **trapper-hunter** is shown merely as a **stranger** who meets no better fate than his predecessors.

In 1924 some editor took it upon himself to give the typical Indian view of the situation by calling the **trapper-hunter-stranger** the **Paleface.**

This was the extent of our research at that time for by then we were in a state of confusion. Who has given us the right story? Shall we believe the editors of the Alfarata who were not in complete accord themselves over the legend? Or shall we accept the more prosaic tale told us by the waitress at the Clark's Ferry Restaurant? We wish someone would give us the real story.

TOMMY

Dedication: Tommy would like to dedicate his column this week to the unknowns who aren't known. They know who they are and what they do, but no one sees their names in print including themselves. But more power to the nameless wheels that keep the known cogs in action.

Concerning the questionnaires which were filled out regarding meal propositions, food likes and dislikes, etc., Tommy noticed some of them which may prove as valuable aids in determining chow hall set-ups: One person liked cold broccoli, one wanted spiked plum juice, another wanted all vanilla ice cream, still another expressed a desire for "mystery cakes" every evening meal. One veteran liked cafeteria style beause it would give him a chance to stand in lines which he liked so well. One male student said he would favor any system that would take the troops out of the winter weather.

All hands should be on their on their guard when there are snowballs in the air, especially with fellows like **Aldo Bonomi** and **Phil Chabody** around. They throw snow at girls then politely blame it on innocent bystanders.

Overheard in the Cloister: **"Ray Siren,** you stink!" **Ray Siren** to **Don Johnson,** "I represent that remark!" **Stan Welch, Walls, Wagner** and **Pandolfino** are all history majors, for example. Anyone who isn't melted down this cold weather with the warm smile that **Peggy Dell** can emit, had better see Doc Patterson at his earliest convenience.

Operator of the Week: Vernon Beam, who choses all lovely damsels for his nightly operations. He's O. K., too!

Tommy's letter to Santa just written last night included: one table assignment with 3 blondes, 3 brunettes, and 1 redhead; a red report card with all blue A's and white pluses; a legal chit signed by the Board of Trustees as an exemption from all tests and pop quizzes; a small photostatic copy of a Flow Chart to be used when needed; an empty bell tower for her and me; free tickets to the movies on nights before tests; a desire to buy a book in the candy store; at least a seed catalogue in my mailbox every week or two; the nerve to get Hume back safely (joke); a Plato State Permit to get from my present Artisan Class to that of a Guardian; a steady girlfriend who doesn't eat; a dummy to sit in my chapel seat when I'm ill(?); two Christmas stockings (filled); and lastly two themes to be written by one of the elves entitled "How to Pick a Mate" or "You Too Can Be the Captain of a Garbage Scow" and also "The Antiquity of Microbes" or "Adam Had 'Em." P. S. Santa: How about a new volume control for the dinner music in the chow hall?

Questions of the Week: Where do students get the nerve to crib in Ethics, History of Religion, Biblical History and Christian Faith? Where has **Polly Bane? Lena,** do you always agree with your running mate? How about Joan of Arc? How can **Don Brandt** get a deer in Tyrone and a dear in Lancaster?

Hope of the Week: That the stars won't shine too brightly at the forthcoming Stardust Ball.

Tommy plagiarized some poetry you might enjoy:

Here's to the happy, bounding flea
You cannot tell the he from the she
The sexes look alike you see,
But he can tell, and so can she.

Tommy overheard a certain baritone singing "Slippin' Around" to his lady love Sunday night, and with the walks in the condition they were, it seemed very appropriate. Now **Sham!**

Officers of the NKVD have reported to **Commissar Bateson** that all loyal subjects are working together to make All-Class Night one that will be not only competitive but entertaining. Comes the Revolution!

And now in the vernacular of his home locale of **Southern** Pennsylvania, Tommy says "So long, You All."

Thomas Everguessing Hawk

Bucknell Tops Juniata By 2 Pts.; Jayvees Lose Thriller, 51 to 48

Juniata came down to the wire in two contests Wednesday night but couldn't quite come abreast or go ahead in either one. Bucknell outscored the varsity 50-48 and the Jayvees lost by three points to the Penn State Altoona Center quintet, 51-48.

Trailing all the way in their game, the varsity came on with a rush in the final quarter to almost close a five-point gap that separated the two teams as the fourth quarter began.

Loschiavo High Man

Paced by Freshman Orlando Loschiavo and Stan Welch, the Indians dropped 15 big points through the hoop in the final stanza while holding the Bisons to 10. Loschiavo was Juniata high man with 12 points and Welch had 11.

Doc Greene's charges had trouble throughout most of the game working the ball in and had to resort to push ups and set shots from the outer reaches. Bucknell, smoother by a good bit, cut through Juniata's defense for quick layups through the first three periods, but faltered and fumbled to lose their lead in the fourth.

Holmes Ulsh, still bothered by a leg injury, did not start the game and then left with five fouls before the third period was over. He and Ray Korody each had nine points.

Bucknell's big gun was forward Joe Gallagher, who racked up 17 points, and his mate up front, Don Strassner, who had a dozen.

Score by quarters:

Juniata	9	13	11	15—48
Bucknell	16	11	13	10—50

Jayvee Game

Although a goal by Gordon Stroup and a foul shot by George Newcombe tied the contest at 48 all, Altoona's Rice and Duncan combined a goal and a free throw to eke out a 51-48 victory over Bill Smaltz's Jayvees in the preliminary game.

The "undergrads" blazed to 16 straight markers in the third and fourth periods to overcome an eight-point Juniata lead and go ahead.

High man in the game was Juniata's Ron Fleck with 15 tallies.

Score by quarters:

Altoona	10	10	17	14—51
Juniata	14	10	13	11—48

Juniata's record with Lycoming now stands at one and one as the Indian hoopsters downed Lycoming 84-41 last year.

Ray Korody, junior from Greensburg, is not only one of the four returning basketball players, but also among the best of Pennsylvania's top collegiate golfers.

Highlanders Trip I-Seven; 32-31

With only three teams remaining among the undefeated, the Intramural Basketball League swung into its second week of play marked by several prize upsets. Another round of games is scheduled for this evening, after a Wednesday layoff due to the varsity home game.

The surprise of the year was handed the defending champion I-Seven team this week, when they were defeated by the underdog Highlanders. The winners took an early advantage and were never headed, as they staved off a last minute rally by the I-Seven to earn a close 32-31 victory.

Other games saw the Shmoos continue their winning ways by defeating the BeBoppers, 39-22, while the B. T. O.'s whipped the Y. H. O. Club, 37-13, to keep their perfect record. The battle between the arch rival Meteorites and Skijans ended with the former on top, 43-23.

The ranks of the unbeaten will be thinned even closer tonight, when both the Meteorites and B. T. O.'s risk unblemished slates against each other in the feature attraction of the evening. Other games find the I-Seven meeting the Skijans, the Dragons tangling with the Fubars, and the plucky Highlanders pitted against the Chow-Hounds.

This week's results:

Friday

BeBoppers 42, Red Raiders 34
Meteorites 43, Skijans 23
Highlanders 32, I-Seven 31
Dragons 63, Chow-Hounds 18

Monday

B. T. O.'s 37, Y. H. O. Club 13
Shmoos 39, BeBoppers 22
Red Raiders 24, B $ 2 18
Fubars 24, Ranchers 23

Hooks Lead Bowlers; Sliders Best Girls Team

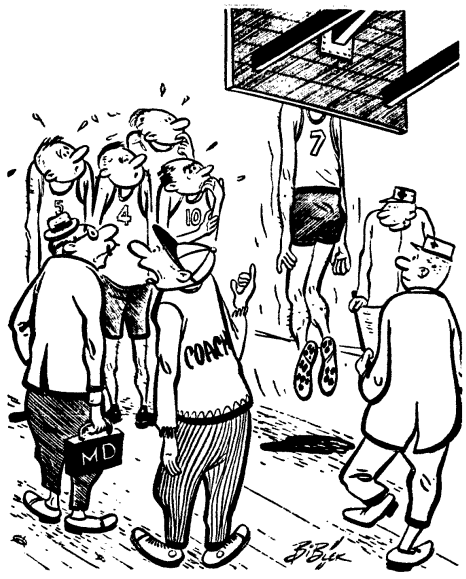
Paced by the once-beaten Hooks, the Intramural Bowling League continued to command attention this week as the second round of games were completed. Another full set is on tap for this evening at the local allies.

The scores of the past week saw the Hooks continue to set the pace by defeating the Sky Pilots 3-1, while the Aces trimmed Les Miserables by the same margin. The Sliders trounced the Senoritas in a "battle of the sexes," and the Striketts and Pirates had to settle for a 2-2 stalemate in an all-girl encounter.

This evening's card finds the league leading Hooks crossing paths with the second place Sliders in the battle for league supremacy. Other action pits the Strikettes against Les Miserables, the Aces engaging the Pirates, and the Senoritas meeting the Sky Pilots in the evening's windup.

The League standing:

	W	L	Pct.
Hooks	7	1	.875
Aces	6	2	.750
Sliders	6	2	.750
Les Miserables	4	4	.500
Pirates	3	5	.375
Sky Pilots	3	5	.375
Strikettes	3	5	.375
Senoritas	0	8	.000



"I warned him he was jumping too high for those rebounds."

Lycoming Trips Indians In Opener At Williamsport, 42-38; J. V.'s Win 43-39

The Juniata Indians' hope for a successful season had cold water dashed upon it by the Lycoming College five last Saturday night. Playing their first game of the 1949-50 season at Williamsport, the locals were unable to do a repeat performance of last year's game and lost 42-38.

In their first game under the coaching of Dr. Arnold Greene, the boys from Juniata were unable to keep the pace they had set for three quarters. The Indians were ahead in the game until the final few minutes of the fourth quarter when Lycoming overtook them.

Took Early Lead

Juniata took an early lead in the game with the score at the end of the first quarter being 14-20 in favor of the Indians. At half time Coach Greene's charges held a 22-15 lead. During the third quarter the Lycoming cagers started a rally and by the end of the third quarter Juniata lead 30-26.

Lycoming controlled the backboards which forced the Indians to shoot long shots. John Stayer, Stan Welch, Ken Wenger and Ray Korody were the Indians mainstays under the backboards, but they were unable to cope with the tall Lycoming boys.

Ulsh Excels

Holmes Ulsh, who was supposedly not going to play because of a torn ligament, played practically the whole game and was the spark plug of the team. It was he who held the team together when the Lycoming boys started to rally. Ulsh was also high man for the Indians with 12 points, eight of which were field goals. He also made four out of six foul tosses.

Stan Welch was next to Ulsh in scoring with four field goals for eight points. Other scoring for Juniata was done by Howett with six points, Korody with five, Stayer with four, Loschiavo with two and Wenger with one.

Fouls Take Toll

Fouls took their toll of Juniata players. John Stayer was forced to leave the game via the foul route in the first part of the third quarter and Holmes Ulsh bowed out in the final stanza.

Juniata	14	8	8	8—38
Lycoming	10	5	11	16—42

The Juniata Junior Varsity team fared better than their big brothers last Saturday and defeated the Lycoming J. V.'s 43-39.

It was an uphill battle for the junior Indians as they were behind in the fray until the fourth quarter before forging ahead.

Paced by Barefoot and Fleck, who each had nine points, the J. V.'s overcame a 26-31 third quarter deficit. The most scoring for the Indians was done in the final stanza with 17 points being scored.

Juniata was able to control the backboards throughout the fray, thus forcing Lycoming to shoot from a distance. The J. V.'s were able to set up plays that for the most part worked.

Score by periods:

J. C.	9	11	6	17—43
L. C.	13	9	9	8—39

GIRLS LEAGUE STARTS

Betty May piled up 30 points in a single game this week as the highlight of the opening week of the girls basketball season.

Seven teams battled it out under the direction of Women's Coach McCormick, the results showing Ceci King's team at the top of the league.

Other high scorers this week were Freshman "Ginny" Yohn with 22 points and Captain King with 19.

Cagers Play Elizabethtown Saturday Night

Tomorrow night will find the Indians going on the warpath in enemy territory when they travel to meet Elizabethtown in an old rivalry contest.

In confronting E-town, Juniata will be trying to avenge the two defeats suffered last year by scores of 71-50 and 72-51.

Although Elizabethtown lost their star player, Frankie Keith, they still carry a squad composed of eight lettermen. So far this season they have lost to Gettysburg (in the last 90 seconds) 50-48 and Millersville 68-58.

The main sparkplug this year is Bill Foster, a 6-2 forward. Bill had 15 and 18 points respectively in the two games last year. So far this year he is the leading scorer for the team.

His co-worker is 5-11 inch Russ Walter. The center of this veteran team is Ed Brunner, the second highest scorer on the team.

With such a team facing them, the Indians expect a tough game. Despite losing their first two starts, the Indians are showing vast improvements.

"Doc" Greene won't pick his starting lineup until right before game time. However, Welsh, Stayer, Korody, Howett and Loschiavo are likely starters. Holmes Ulsh, is still bothered by his leg injury and will see only limited duty.

Intramural Basketball

League Standing:

Shmoos	3	0	1.000
Meteorites	2	0	1.000
B. T. O.'s	2	0	1.000
BeBoppers	2	1	.667
Dragons	1	1	.500
Fubars	1	1	.500
Highlanders	1	1	.500
I-Seven	1	1	.500
Ranchers	1	1	.500
Skijans	1	1	.500
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Registration to Begin Mon.

Registration for the Spring term will be held in Founders Chapel beginning Monday, according to Registrar A. William Engel.

Students will register by class at the following times: seniors—Monday, 1:30 to 3; juniors—Tuesday, 1:30 to 2:45; sophomores—Tuesday, 2:45 to 4:30; and freshmen—1:30 to 3. Those unable to meet this schedule due to labs will meet in the Office of the Registrar Thursday between 10 a. m. and 12.

All arrangements must be completed with the Treasurer's Office from Jan. 16 to 27. The new term begins Jan. 30.

Engel offered a number of suggestions for registrants. "Observe the prerequisites . . . Have a planned program in mind before attempting to register . . . Come at the designated time only."

Five Subjects Normal

He added that "a normal load is usually five subjects. However, students whose average during the present semester is 80 or better are permitted to increase this load."

Freshmen were advised to "pursue the regular program except in those cases where a specialized program has been previously arranged."

Certain recent events have brought about a number of inovations in scheduling, Engel pointed out. The acquisition of Swigart Hall has enabled his office to schedule all music courses in the morning hours.

With the completion of the new dining hall there will be no 12:30 classes. Instead all meals will be served during this period.

Discussion Groups

All sections of Biblical history will meet at 1:30 Wednesday and Friday in Oller Hall for lectures. The class will be divided into 10 discussion groups which will meet separately at different times during the week for the remaining period. These discussion groups are to be scheduled after registration is completed.

'Pirates' Try-outs Start Next Week

Try-outs for "The Pirates of Penzance" will be held in Oller Hall Dec. 13, 14 and 15 at 4:30. Final try-outs will be held Dec. 16 at 4:30.

There are six male and five female leads plus a chorus. Those wishing to try out should read the condensed plot, on reserve at the Library.

Anyone interested in work on committees and crews should contact Corena Sollenberger.

"Pirates of Penzance" promises to be a likeable, laughable subject for the Oller Hall stage.

Comes In Two Acts

The fantastic tale of the adventures of a band of soft-haired pirates comes in two acts. Act I reveals the touching kindness of the orphan-pirates who tenderly released a bevy of girls whom they had captured because they were the daughters of a Major General Stanley, an orphan like themselves.

It is out of one scrape and into another for the pirates. Preparing for a pirate expedition, their plans are thwarted by a frustrating encounter with the police.

Ends Happily

Luck is with the pirates for, though captured, they later secure a pardon on the grounds that they are only nobelmen gone astray. And, despite their gullibility, things turn out all right in the end.

ALL CLASS NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

tion members.

Trio To Sing

While the reports from the five judges are being tabulated, entertainment will be provided by a campus trio: Gladys Clemens Mohr, Frances Little Roddy and Elma Stine. The program will close as Bateson awards the silver cup to the chairman of the winning class. That class will then have the privilege of engraving its numerals on the side of the cup.

Assistant to Bateson will be Marv Blaylock. Other technical assistants are Vernon Showalter, lights; Elaine Mock and Lisa Savino, publicity and tickets.

IN APPRECIATION

Ray Chilcott would like to express his appreciation to the class of 52 and to his friends for the flowers and cards which were sent on the occasion of his father's death several weeks ago.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Dec. 10
8:15—All Class Night

SUNDAY, Dec. 11
3:30—Christmas pageant

MONDAY, Dec. 12
1:30 to 3—senior registration
7:30—choir
8:15—"Taming of the Shrew"

TUESDAY, Dec. 13
1:30 to 2:45—junior registration
2:45 to 4:30—sophomore registration
7:15—Volunteers meets
7:30—orchestra meets
8:00—ABC Christmas Party
9:00—Senate meets

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14
1:30 to 3—freshman register
7:00—basketball with Allegheny

THURSDAY, Dec. 15
7:30—IVCF meets
8:15—Stardust Ball (formal)

FRIDAY, Dec. 16
8:15—Faculty Club party

VACATION EXTENDED

At the faculty meeting Monday it was decided to extend the Christmas vacation period another day. Under this arrangement classes will resume on Jan. 3 and students need not return to the College on New Year's day.

'Angel Child' On WHUN

Scheduled for next week's "Juniata on the Air" radio program is a Christmas play entitled "Angel Child." This script will be sponsored by the Alpha Beta Gamma.

The program of Dec. 7, under the auspices of the IRC, included a review of the United Nations' achievements. Don Norris, Al Crease and Sherwood Cordier took part in this presentation.

LIBRARY HAS PARTY

I. Harvey Brumbaugh House was the scene of the Library Christmas party yesterday.

Librarians and their staff assembled at 5 o'clock for supper. Following the meal, the group played games.

CLUB ROOM OPENED

The WAA is making the facilities of their club room available to students on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 for dancing and recreation.

Students may listen to the newly purchased radio-phonograph, dance and play ping pong.

A member of the club will act as chaperon.

SHAKESPEARE

(Continued from Page 1)

won warm praise from the nation's critics.

Kendall Clark, Petruchio of the present production, has had 14 active years of theatre experience. During the last three season, he played with Tallulah Bankhead in "The Eagle Has Two Heads" and stage-managed her recent revival of "Private Lives." He has been leading man at the Berkshire Playhouse in Massachusetts for four consecutive seasons.

With Our Clubs

Students Awarded Masquer Keys; YWCA Clothing Drive Underway

by Margie Alleman

Louise Cray, a junior, Marvin Blaylock and Glenn Felix, sophomores, were awarded Masquer keys for work which they have done on major dramatic productions.

When we say "work" we mean it. Besides earning 100 points by working in several productions, would-be Masquers must hold some responsible position in either the cast or crew of a major production. Those working 50 or more hours on a production are given one credit hour.

On the calendar of Masque future activities are included plans to entertain the cast and crew of the Margaret Webster production "The Taming of the Shrew," immediately following Monday night's performance.

Next term, Masque members will present one "script in hand" show each month. Student directed, these shows will be presented in arena style on Oller Hall stage for those attending the meetings of the Masque club.

YW Collects Clothing

YWCA's clothing drive is under way. Boxes have been distributed in the dormitories for the collection of clothing.

"Students are urged to help make the drive a success," stressed Edith Roberts, YW president. "Remember, winter in Europe can be a little chilly—especially when you don't have enough to wear."

In order to determine whether it will be worth while to continue giving this type of party in future years, questionnaires will be distributed asking whether Saturday's party was enjoyed by the college students as well as the children.

Forms should be returned to the post office addressed to the YWCA.

Lambda Gamma Meets Tuesday

Christmas will be the theme of Lambda Gamma's meeting next Tuesday with informal addresses by Helen K. Fisher and Jane Miller Crosby on holiday snacks and decorations, respectively.

Also scheduled for this meeting will be special election of officers for the Province Workshop to be held on the Juniata Campus next fall.

Lambda Gamma meets in the clothing lab.

WAA Attends Confab

Six members of the WAA represented Juniata at a basketball rules conference at Penn State last Saturday afternoon. An exhibition game was played and pointers were given on refereeing.

Those attending the conference were Doris Harvey, Beanie Roberts, Dolly Shaffer, Janet Neikirk, Pat Miller, and Ceci King. They were accompanied by Miss McCormick, instructor in physical education.

Stardust Dance In Gym Thurs.

". . . . dreaming of a star. The melody haunts my reverie . . . ." as Holmes Royer conducts the College dance band at the Stardust Ball, Thursday at 8:15. The gymnasium, resplendent in a new garb of silver stars and shadowy blue, will be the scene of this pre-Christmas merry making. Semi-formal in nature, corsages will be optional.

The entire evening will be conducted strictly in the manner of a program dance. Following the pattern of sets of three in each, it is requested that couples exchange dances.

The Stardust Ball has been planned by the social committee as a climax to the College Christmas week activities. Committee chairmen include: decorations, Vernon Showalter; refreshments, Don Norris; publicity, Renie Hebrank and Lisa Savino; programs, Don Johnson.

A Christmas party in the WAA club room will be held simultaneously with the dance at 8:15. Jo Pentz, Vernon Showalter, Phyllis Kulp and Tom Shoemaker have planned an evening of folk games and fun.

MYSTERY CAKES

(Continued from Page 1)

a little onion flavor. "Tire patches" are either pork roll or New England breakfast meat.

Miss Mathias "doesn't think it is economy to stint on the quality of food. Only the highest quality foods are served in the dining hall," she emphasized.

The dietician has a theory about student dislike of cabbage, cauliflower and brussel sprouts. "They all belong to the cabbage family," she points out, "and have a strong odor which students smell before they taste them."

According to Miss Mathias the conjecture that toast is made up at night is wrong. Both eggs and toast are prepared as late as is practical before breakfast.

"If students would eat the things that they are served they would relish them and be satisfied," said the institutional manager. Miss Mathias feels it is part of the student's education to learn to like certain distasteful foods which are good for him.

Miss Mathias will be glad to hear any of the criticisms that students have of the food and the operation of the dining hall if they will bring the matter to her directly.

RECORD EXAM

(Continued from Page 1)

pects to attend whether or not results of the examination must be submitted along with other admission credentials.'

Bonus Data Available

Information concerning the Pennsylvania bonus for veterans is available in pamphlet form in the registrar's office.

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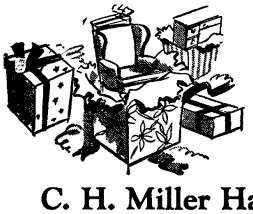

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | December 16, 1949 | No. 13

Completion Of Dining Hall Milestone In J. C. Postwar Building Program; Gym Next

The official opening of the enlarged dining hall tentatively set for next month will mark finis to Phase 1 of a million dollar Postwar Fund program outlined 5 years ago by a group of 70 alumni.

Definite steps have already been taken with Phase 2 of the same program, The Memorial Physical Education Building, and it is expected ground breaking ceremonies will be held this Spring. Further plans call for opening the new gym April 17, 1951, the 75th anniversary of the College, according to the secretary for the Planning Commission, Harold Brumbaugh.

Other phases in the program which the Commission is still setting up include an enlargement of the library and construction of a new men's dorm.

Original Plan Scrapped

According to Mr. Brumbaugh, "the Planning Commission is aware of the need for recreation and social center facilities." Original plans covering this situation called for a Student Union Building. But present high costs (an estimated half million) approximately one-half the total budget of the Commission) forced the scrapping of this aim.

This renaissance in Juniata building began in March, 1944, with the creation of the Planning Commission. This group, which included the President of the College and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Henry Gibbel, was divided into 10 committees. They surveyed various aspects of the College program and a year later submitted to the Trustees the program they had charted.

The program called for the establishment of a Postwar Fund of one million dollars to be used for endowment, scholarships, buildings, and facilities. There was no time limit set on when this sum had to be raised. To date, more than half the necessary amount has been obtained, principally from alumni and friends.

Music While We Eat

Plans for Phase 1 included much more than mere enlargement of the dining facilities. In order to "slow the tempo of the meals and make them more enjoyable," Business Manager Paul Friend has announced that a Stromberg-Carlson sound system will be installed.

(Continued on Page 4)

14 Clubs Get Senate O K

Fourteen campus organizations have been approved by the Senate committee investigating the purposes and programs of all clubs now on campus.

Three of the 14 have not yet filed constitutions with the Senate. They are the International Relations Club, Tycoon Club and Spanish Club.

The 11 other approved organizations are Alpha Beta Gamma, WAA, Masque, Juniata College Choir, FTA, American Guild of Organists, YWCA, J Club, Scalpel and Probe, Chemistry Club and the Outing Club.

No Replies

Eight organizations have not yet complied with the committee's request to demonstrate the club's usefulness as a functioning campus group. They are the Camera Club, the Symphony Orchestra, IVCF, Lambda Gamma, Ministerium, French Club, Debate Club, and the Dunkard Club. Neither the Debate nor Dunkard Clubs have filed a constitution with the Senate.

Several active clubs are still under consideration and several clubs have been officially designated as defunct. They are the Kat Club, Veterans Club, Beta Sigma Alpha, Scribimus Club and the Student Political Aims and Organization Committee.

Probes Clarified

At a recent Senate meeting Gene Roddy, chairman of the investigating committee, pointed out that a number of clubs apparently have misunderstood the nature of the Senate's investigation. To clear the air on this point the Senate passed the following resolution:

Due to a seeming misunderstanding which has evidently cropped up in the minds of some concerning the nature of the so-called Senate Investigation Committee, it might be well to clarify the nature of this investigation.

Because of suggestions from both students and the administration the Senate felt it is advisable to examine the campus extra-curricular activities in an attempt to find out: (1) if each organization has an adequate constitution; (2) if that organization is operating within the limits of that constitution; (3) if any club is encroaching on the activities of another; (4) if the organization is active.

There is no idea whatsoever of trying to "pry" out subversive elements. The committee has no interest in whether the nature of the club's program is conservative, liberal or radical. The inquiry is on the organization level alone.

In this, we feel that such an operation is not only a profitable one for all concerned, but, from the standpoint of systematic organization, a necessary one. If there are students who disagree, we invite your criticism.

The Senate

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO SANTA—Santa gets his present—the undivided attention of seven Juniata lovelies, Janet Boland, Kay Wright, Elsie Beard, Gladys Gehman (perched on his knee), Mary Lou McKee, Ardelle Hemmig, and Peggy Michener. Traditional Christmas activities at Juniata will windup tomorrow morning in the dawn hours when carolers leave the College at 5:30 on a singing tour that ends at the home of the President. Hot chocolate will await the returning carolers in the dining hall.

Class Of '53 First Frosh To Produce Winning Skit

A laugh-filled, hammed-up sketch of the history of Juniata College made All Class Night history Saturday evening. It was the first time since the inception of the amateur theatre program that the freshmen have won the silver cup first prize.

The winning playlet mixed fact and fiction, confused the time scale with the anachronism of Cris Columbus and N. J. Brumbaugh working together, and came up with a satire on current campus characters which stole the collective hearts of the judges, most of whom were alumni.

"It was one of the best prepared All Class Nights I have ever seen," was the general comment of Miss Spencer, dean of women and one of the advisers to the general chairman, Bill Bateson.

This viewpoint was shared by others who have seen many of the past productions. All of the judges commented on the surprising amount of effort which obviously was put into the 22 minute skits.

Seniors Presented Pageant

The senior try for the cup was an impressive Christmas pageant prepared mostly by Mary Crouthamel and Ernie Rossi. It included some original organ music as transitions between works by the masters.

(Continued on Page 4)

Flamingo Club Set For Senior Party After Holidays

Red and white will be the color scheme of the Flamingo Club, the senior class party to be held on Jan. 7, at 8:15 in the College gymnasium.

The party will feature dancing, entertainment and refreshments, in semi-formal style. An air of secrecy surrounds the preparations, but Rex Hershberger has intimated that it will be something different for the campus socialites, and even "Doc" Greene's basketeers aren't expected to recognize the gym.

Juniata's first semi-formal event for 1950 is being planned with the aim of giving the students something different. Seniors are hoping for a big attendance at this "new trend in college entertainment."

Marriage Subject For RPC Talk

Courtship and marriage problems will be the subject for discussion in the second program of the Religious Planning Commission planned for the weekend after the holiday vacation.

Principal speaker will be Ira DeA. Reid, professor of sociology at Haverford College and formerly of Atlanta University. He will speak at 7:30 Sunday evening, Jan. 8, following which a general discussion period will be held.

This, the second of four programs to be presented by the R. P. C. this year, comes under the category personal and campus affairs, which is headed by Bill Wright.

The third program will be the annual Spiritual Emphasis Week scheduled for the second week of February. The fourth will be on the social responsibilities of Christians and will be held later in the Spring.

Classes Shortened Saturday

All classes will be shortened to 50 minutes Saturday. The morning schedule will be as follows:

First period—8 to 8:50
Second period—8:55 to 9:45
Third period—9:50 to 10:40
Fourth period—10:45 to 11:35
Noon meals will be served at 10:45 and 11:45.

Student Recital Dated For Jan. 6

Dorothy Ann Humphreys will be featured pianist in the music department's first recital of the year Jan. 6 at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall. Miss Humphreys, '51, is a student of Mrs. Richard Linton.

Also on the program are Gladys Clemens Mohr and Charles Redenberger. Mrs. Mohr is a senior organ student of Prof. Donald S. Johnson. Redenberger, '53 has studied violin under Mr. Russell Gerhart, conductor of the Altoona symphony.

A Review

A Shrew Is Tamed And Shakespeare Goes Marching On

by Miss Esther M. Doyle

What was probably the loudest, zaniest, speediest show that ever hit Huntingdon pulled into town from New York via Kentucky last Monday. It brought with it more horseplay and more laughs than Oller Hall has seen in many a year.

Played in a broad lusty fashion, sometimes the "Taming of the Shrew" reminded one more of "Hellzapoppin' " than of Shakespeare. And yet without a doubt it was that Shakespeare who wrote for the populace that stood in the pit of the Globe Theatre 350 years ago.

This was a bawdy, rollicking, robust Shakespeare, splitting the ears of the groundlings, who, although they now sit in comfortable seats, responded on Monday night with deep laughter and loud applause. (Four curtain calls!) Here was a performance to end all notions that Shakespeare was stuffy.

Here was vigor and laughter and fun. Such cozy ridiculous, absurd fun! Costumes that began with the Crusades and ended with Victoria, but of course not in chronological order. Music from the delightful Elizabethan songs to Viennese Waltzes and Shostakovich order. (And pardon me, Rossini and the Lone Ranger! It required some control not to shout Hi Ho Silver!)

'Shakespeare With Hotfoot'

Bazookas (Bob Burns was never like this), an ocarina, a guitar, a violin! Hobby horses and a human horse with a deers head and red wig for a mane! A drunk, a fop, a shrew, a hero. They were all there, moving with such gusto and pace that one found himself with mouth open wondering what would happen next! Shakespeare stuffy? Who said so? "Best show I've ever seen!" said one high school senior. "Shakespeare with a hotfoot" said a faculty member.

The company itself gave some of the best ensemble acting it has been our privilege to see. It was a blended performance which came as the result of imaginative directing and the working together of many weeks on many stages.

Well-rounded Performers

It would be difficult to choose star performers. Whether the role was large or small each characterization was well-rounded in itself and fit into the whole far better than many of the individual performances we see in a

(Continued on Page 4)

Extra Curriculars Are Fine BUT.....

Extra-curricular activities are fine—but how easy it is to get involved to the tragic point where personal academic achievement comes to a standstill. With the most crowded week of the year behind us and the spector of final exams before us, perhaps this is an opportune time to drive this point home.

Get Into The Swim

Editorials frequently appear in college papers urging students to jump into the exhilerating swim of extra-curriculars, and with good reason. For no one can sensibly deny them a place among valuable elements of a college education. In fact too many students never really experience the social side of college that makes it truly "a thousand days of high adventure." (All-Class Night is especially good for drawing new students out of their shells.)

The Big Danger

But those extroverts who do jump across the line are often soon caught by a veritable centripetal force that sucks them unmercifuly into the center of the unending social whirl until they have left their studies to cool and their minds to wither by the wayside. That is the big danger of extra-curriculars, the advantages notwithstanding.

A Lost Opportunity

Extra-curriculars should never become an obstruction in this four-year path; we should not allow them to impede our personal academic progress, otherwise we don't get full value for our years in college. In all fairness to ourselves we should give academic development priority, for it is an opportunity that will be closed after we have gone out to earn our bread. But the extra-curriculars will always be available in our home communities if only we seek them out.

Do You Qualify?

When you face the prospect of getting a good job you may lament for those lost days and nights when the Library was just the place where you read Lil' Abner and your desk top was a dust collector. You may feel a hole grow bigger and bigger in the pit of your stomach when they tell you that grad schools are interested only in what your transcript looks like and how well you can do on the graduate record exam.

Look At It This Way

Now it will be easy to make vows on New Year's Day, especially with exams staring you in the face. And it will be even easier to forget them by the end of the month when the new semester is underway. But if you look at it in terms of graduate school, of fitting yourself for a useful life in society, and of entering new worlds of intellectual experience, then perhaps it will be easier to maintain your balance between the academic demands and the extra-curricular joys of college. It is **not** a case of one or the other but of planning a program that will bring satisfaction rather than regrets a few years hence.

Let's take stock now before it is too late!

How Would You Improve Juniata ?

Do you have a cause that is worth fighting for? Do you, like some, feel that there are any number of projects worth plugging for in the name of the betterment of Juniata? We will be glad to hear from you and to wage your campaign if your cause is just.

The editors are most appreciative of letters, suggestions, criticisms . . . for we should all want to work constructively to improve conditions here for the whole of the campus community of today and the future.

Let us hear from you. This is your chance to use your college newspaper, for no editorial staff can constantly be aware of all the problems and issues that would benefit by a public airing in **The Juniatian.** We need your aid. And so do you, if you are at all concerned about the college that soon will be your alma mater.

Letter to the Editor;

Skit Chairman Clarifies Authorship

To The Editor:

I wish to express my highest praise and thanks to the class of '53 for winning the cup last Saturday evening. I want to make clear and explain an error which appeared in last week's **Juniatian.** I do not desire to take full credit for writing and producing the winning skit.

I am deeply indebted to Anne Mullin, Joanne Pentz, Janice Carper, Bob Bailey, and Sue Bieber for their valuable contributions for the script. I am also indebted to the make-up, costume, and properties committees, Ronald Cherry, for his efficient assistance as stage manager, and Bob Pierpont as lighting man.

I wish to thank all members of the cast and committees for their cooperation and enthusiasm during the preparation and presentation of the skit, a factor which enabled us to set the record of the first freshmen class to win in an All-Class Night competition.

Sincerely yours,
Philip Norris

The Juniatian

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The editors' discretion shall determine publication of all letters to the editor. But all letters received will be given due consideration whether signed, anonymous, or signed but with request to withhold signature. It is advisable that letters do not exceed 250 words. When taking a stand editorially the editors guarantee a like amount of space for letters to the editor from those holding other views.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... **BOB SMITH**

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"If you have to drive this truck to school would you please park it over near Engels' instead of here in front of Geiger House!"

TOMMYHAWK

Tommy would like to dedicate his last column before the Christmas vacation to the spirit of Christmas. He hopes that everyone will trim a tree, buy at least one present, receive at least two presents, leave some cookies and tea for Santa Claus, kiss your wife or someone else under the mistletoe, have your stockings filled by noon, eat plenty of turkey, but more than anything else, he hopes you won't forget the true meaning of Christmas.

Tommy sent his final letter to Santa last night. All he wants yet is an alarm clock to give **Ray Sidorsky,** a bushel of fresh mistletoe, cut permits for a few profs, a knife and a handbag for **Bill Germann,** and ORR and two CR R's, a Cadillac convertible, multiple-choice tests for finals, two quick term papers, an interphone system for Cloister, and one theme on "Getting Ahead In Life" or "How Green Was My Salary."

The All Class Nite Skits showed some promise in future actors such as **Stottlemyer, Grove, Isenberg, Rise, Raphael, Sharp,** and **Gene Kline.** The Freshmen had the most intestinal fortitude that's for sure. Just think what we can expect in 3 more years. Nothing is sacred around here anymore.

Corrie Sollenberger should be on the lookout for some cast members for "Pirates". There are some real buccaneer soap-and-toothpaste thieves in Cloister that could be used as real-live characters. Just think, naturals!!!

The Christmas Dance last night was really a smash hit, decorations and all. **Betty May** for planning, and all the committees deserve a lot of praise. Betty reports a new idea for future dancing atmosphere—that of a county fair with merry-go-round tickets as streamers hanging everywhere.

Gossip of the Week: What do **Barb, Carol,** and **Ginny** write on those pads at the basketball games? It is so true, **Jack Middour** did skin his nose on the ice. **Anne Kirk** received a nice visitor over last weekend. **John Simes** also sported a nice new face around campus last weekend. **George Wolf, Snider, Kaufman,** and **Calderwood** want to be Santa's fairies this year. They need the extra change to buy Christmas gifts. **Guy Wentzler** and **Prof. Rowland** each shot a deer. **Guy** also sneaked up on a fox. The fox was larger than the deer, I hope.

Tommy was accidentally "put in his place" this past week. Some ever-loving friend told him he could either keep quiet and just appear to be stupid, or open his mouth and remove all doubt.

Weather Forecast for Christmas Week: Snow to be followed by children on sleds.

Tommy heard a rumor t'other day about the Alfarata (not the one Freymuller was looking for, nor the one Harold B. was chasing last Saturday night!). This rumor had it that the yearbook staff was trying something new this year: no pictures. But Tommy wants to dispell that immediately. It's just that Photography Editor **Howard Long** is hiding all the pictures under the rug in his room so nobody will see them until May. Not even **Sidorsky!**

One last plea, Santa. Please bring matching back scratchers for **Squeeze Long** and **Janet Neikirk** from the boys in business law. Also give a platter of **Frankie Laine's** Mule Train and a box of 20 Mule Train Borax to all of Juniata's mules who go clipity-clop through the Library with their cleats on.

Who said the dining hall food poll wouldn't work. Mystery cakes and cabbage got the most votes, so what do we get the first thing Monday? Nothing like the democratic way, for example. After eating that Christmas dinner Wednesday Tommy was so pleased that he sent **Miss Mathias** a note of thanks and appreciation for the fine job she did preparing such a wonderful meal.

Well children, that just about exhausts the corn exchange for the year 1949. I hope by January 3, 1950 all you lovely people will be relaxed, not so sleepy looking, heavier and happier. And Above all, don't let your little brothers or sisters tinker with your tinker toys. Finals are approaching and you'll need your complete relaxation equipment. So until next year when we'll all meet again, I leave you as the,

Old Tom E. Hawk

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Christmas Morning

Wide-eyed with childish amazement, little David John stared at the Christmas tree, his deep brown eyes expressive of all the wonder which was pulsing through his young body.

Slowly, he took his eyes from the tree, and turned first toward his father, then his mother. Their faces gave no answer to the unanswerable dilemma within him but it was evident there was nothing under the tree.

The colorful lights on the tree, the bright decorations and lustrous icicles hanging from the tree blurred into a big burning splotch of nothingness. But this was so unlike Christmas as it had been before! Understand it, he could not! He glanced again at both parents but the tears swimming in his eyes made it impossible to grasp any clue from their expressions.

Then, with a sudden reassuring movement, his father picked him up, bundled him in his coat, and took him outside on the porch. There, in the light of that Christmas morning, was a little dog house. David John slipped from his father's arms in a fury of excitement. As he peered through the small door, his eyes blazed with eagerness and expectancy.

His parents watched him as he reached into the dog house. But it was their turn to wonder as he faced them again, all the anticipation swept from his face by one cruel canine growl.

"That's all right," his parents comforted him, 'Bobo' (for David John had already named him) has to get to know you." But secretly they all felt that it was no use.

That evening, after repeated attempts to elicit some sign of friendliness from the pup, David John made one last effort as he hopefully went out to tell Bobo good night.

Oppresive emptiness greeted him.

Gazing around with the same wonder as before, David John stared out on the wide expanse of snow. There, dimly discernable in the twilight, a set of tracks wound into the great nowhere of the distance and were swallowed forever in the vastness of the falling night.

—Margie Alleman

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Little Tough Guys in
"GIVE US WINGS"

WED.—THURS. 2 DAYS ONLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
ROBERT MITCHUM
"CORVETTE K-225" and
RAY MILLAND
WENDIE BARRIE
"WINGS OVER HONOLULU"

The Management is grateful to the students and faculty of Juniata College for the support of the showing of "HENRY V"

Shmoos Hold Basketball Lead; Bowlers In 3-Way Tie At Top

by Bob Volpitto

Results of Friday night's activities in the Intramural Bowling League produced a three way tie for second place with the Hooks still on top.

Although the Hooks were able to do no more than tie Sliders at two all, last week's league leaders held on to the number one spot by a full game.

Sharing spot number two are the Aces, Sliders. and Les Miserables.

The Aces split with the Pirates 2-2, and the leading Hooks were tied by the same score at the Sliders' hands.

Les Miserables hung a 4-0 shut out victory on the Strikettes, while an all girl Senorita squad dropped three of the four points to the Sky Pilots.

Chairman of Athletics "Duck" Snyder announced that there will be no further league bowling until Friday, Jan. 6.

The League standing:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hooks	9	3	.750
Aces	8	4	.667
Sliders	8	4	.667
Les Miserables	8	4	.667
Sky Pilots	6	6	.500
Pirates	5	7	.417
Strikettes	3	9	.250
Senoritas	1	11	.083

"Mule Train" driver Fred Phenicie, who uses a soggy noodle for a whip, piloted his Shmoos to a 44-38 victory over the "Dreamers' Holiday" Skijans last Monday in the Intramural League.

By scoring 14 points George Smith led the Meteorite quintet to a narrow 33-30 win over the now fourth place BTO's. "Little Sir Echo" Zimmy Zimmerman paced the losers with six buckets and two free throws.

"I'm Dreaming of a White Second Half" is the 1-7 theme song as they fell deeper into the second division by dropping a 45-41 decision to the Skijans.

Bob Appleby and Tom Gates teamed up to collect a total of 23 points as their fellow Highlanders ran up the score in defeating the Chow Hounds 40-18.

Monday's 7 p. m. contest between "Don't Cry Joe" Dobal's Ranchers and the "It's A Cruel Cruel World" last place B $/2 was postponed.

High scorer of the week is Be Boppers' Jim Hancock who garnered 23 points against the YH O's.

League action will resume on Wednesday, Jan. 6.

The League standing:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Shmoos	4	0	1.000
Meteorites	3	0	1.000
BeBoppers	3	1	.750
BTO's	2	1	.667
Dragons	2	1	.667
Highlanders	2	1	.667
Skijans	2	2	.500
Ranchers	1	1	.667
Fubars	1	2	.333
I-7	1	2	.333
Red Raiders	1	2	.333
Chow Hounds	0	3	.000
YHO Club	0	3	.000
B $/2	0	3	.000

By scoring an average of 16.6 points per game last season, Holmes Ulsh completed the season with a total of 298 markers.

BACK IN FORM—Johnny Stayer, senior center, hit his stride last Saturday against Elizabethtown by racking up 15 points, eight in the first quarter.

Smaltzmen Bested By E-town J. V.'s

Coach Smaltz's J. V.'s were just as unsuccessful in trying to defeat E-town cagers as the varsity. The J. V.'s were forced to take the short end of a 53-45 score.

During the first quarter the little Phantoms showed superb playing ability and our Papooses were unable to keep up with them.

Carlton Lehman stole the show with his left handed hook shots from the corner during the first half. He was able to garner 14 points in the first two periods. Gerry Walker and George Newcombe did the most scoring for the Indians with a total of six points.

The Indians were never able to overcome a 38-22 half-time deficit. During the second half several times they were within eight points, but that was the closest.

High point men for the Indians were Walker and Ron Fleck with four field goals and three free throws, and Newcombe had another free throw to make their respective totals six and seven counters.

Score by periods:

Juniata	9	13	13	10—45
E-town	20	18	8	7—53

Indians Overtake Allegheny In 4th Period, Win 54-48

by Bob Jones

Juniata's scrappy Indians finally found the winning formula Wednesday night as they overcame a decided disadvantage in height to down the Allegheny College quintet, 54-48.

E-town Stops Varsity, 67-53

Unable to cope with the Phantoms of Elizabethtown College Saturday evening, the Indians lost their third straight game 67-53.

The Phantoms took an early lead in the contest and at the end of the first quarter lead by a score of 23-11. Eight of the J. C. points were made by John Stayer.

E-town Held To Five

In the second period the Indians were able to hold Elizabethtown to only five points while they scored 11. The score at the end of the first half was 28-22 in favor of the Phantoms.

At the start of the second half it was obvious that the Indians were fighting to stay in the game. They began the third quarter with four quick baskets while the Elizabethtown boys garnered only one. Throughout the entire quarter it was a tight ball game with the score being tied several times. Ulsh led the Warriors in this stanza with six points. Juniata tallied 14 points to Elizabethtown's 15 making the score 43-36.

In the final frame of the fray Juniata managed to keep up with E-town in the number of baskets until the final minutes when the Phantoms pulled ahead. Bill Foster of E-town was outstanding with nine points. Again in this quarter Ulsh excelled with eight before bowing out with five personals in the final minutes.

Ulsh Has 20

Top scorer for the Indians was Ulsh with seven field goals and six free throws for 20 points. Stayer was second with seven F. G.'s and one charity toss for 15. Don Howett, Ray Korody and Stan Welch rounded out the scoring with five, six and seven points respectively.

The score by periods:

Juniata	11	11	14	17—53
E-town	23	5	15	24—67

In their final pre-holiday appearance, the charges of Coach "Doc" Greene posted their initial win of the season after losing hard-fought contests to Lycoming, Bucknell and E-town.

After two fouls and a twin-pointer by big Bill Potter, the visitors, rangy center, had momentarily given them an early lead, the Indians, sparked by Holmes Ulsh, came storming back to take a 15-10 advantage at the end of the opening chapter.

Uncanny marksmanship from the 15-foot line had provided the home team with their first period margin, but the visitors outscored the winners 14-9 in the second stanza as the first half ended in a 24-all deadlock.

Lead Changes Hands

Allegheny led, 37-36, at the end of a ding-dong third period that saw the lead change hands several times, but the Indians hit their true stride in the fourth frame to pull the victory out of the fire.

It was a hard fought contest, with no less than 46 personals called and four men taking an early shower, including Juniata's John Stayer, whose services were lost midway through the final period.

Holmes Ulsh once again led the Indian's scoring parade as he canned a total of 20 points, on six duecces and eight of ten charity tosses. He was followed by Stan Welsh and freshman Dave Bayer.

Korody and Howett Score

Other point producers were Korody with seven, Don Howett with six, Stayer with two and Leo Kahn with one. Towering Bill Potter was high man for the losers with 15 points.

Outscored from the field, 19-15, the Indians won the game on the foul line, as they converted 24 times in 35 tries for a commendable .665 average. Allegheny made good on 10 of 21 attempts.

Bayer Makes Good

Freshman Dave Bayer, making good on his first starting assignment, teamed up with Korody and did an exceptional job in controlling the backboards against such tremendous height. In addition to playing a bang-up floor game, Bayer also found time to rack up nine points.

Score by quarters:

Juniata	15	9	12	18—54
Allegheny	10	14	13	11—48

Pitt Center Victor In J. V. Preliminary

The junior Indians were not as lucky as their big brothers on Wednesday night. The J. V.'s played the University of Pittsburgh Johnstown Center and were defeated 49-40.

For the first quarter the jayvees were able to keep the pace that the Center set but in the remaining quarters the Pitt boys proved to be too much. In the first quarter the Smaltzmen scored ten points which was the same as the Johnstown team.

During the second quarter the men from College Hill seemed unable to find their bearings and could only tally by means of foul points. They scored five points in this manner whereas the Pitt team gained 15 points the second quarter.

In the final two quarters the scoring was fairly even with the Indians having 12 and 13 points for each of the final two periods respectively while the Johnstown boys had 11 and 12 points respectively.

The big gun for the Juniata team was Gordon Stroup who had four field goals and made three out of six charity tosses. Ron Fleck was second with four field goals and two out of three free tosses for a total of ten points. Bill Bolt, Gerry Walker, Francis Townsend, Bob Monahan, George Newcombe and Dick Barefoot rounded out the scoring for the Indians.

Juniata	10	5	12	13—40
Johnstown	10	15	11	13—49

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Engel Keeps J. C. In The News With News Releases And Pictures

by Marj Seidel

Remember that picture of Mountain Day in the **New York Herald Tribune?** And that item in your home-town paper about your being chosen star of the Masque play? Or how about the wide-spread account of our last home football game?

* * *

All of these Juniata news releases can be traced back to the office of publicity director A. William Engel. With the help of Gwen Nyce, Engel sends out news for one purpose: "to keep the College before the public, especially in areas where we have alumni and students represented."

There is a special effort made to localize news of Juniata students. If John Doe is elected president of his class, Gwen Nyce gets busy at her typewritter. In the next issue of his home-town newspaper he can expect to see his name in print.

Stories very often find their way unintentionally to the wire services. The virus X story which originated on our campus spread like wild-fire throughout the United States. Evidence that this was one of the most wide-spread stories ever to leave the College could be found in newspapers from Tampa, Florida to Los Angeles, California.

The wire services very often feature the News Bureau's "brighter" stories in return for this co-operation in sending along news reports. One of Juniata's best features of this type was the time on the first husband and wife combination to make the honor list two years ago.

Missing Sermons

Another "brightener" which hit the front page of a Florida paper. was the story of Joe Brady's missing sermons. "Time" and "Pathfinder" also found space for this Juniata story.

The unexpected "daddy" yelled by a child as his father received his diploma at our commencement exercises two years ago also made the news. All of these crisp and unusual features received wide circulation.

During March, April, and May of 1949 the Juniata News Bureau sent out 2,294 news releases (exclusive of all sports). Out of this number 1,950 were sent to a selected zone list of 47 weeklies and dailies in the area between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and also to the offices of the United Press, Associated Press and International News Service.

Localized To Home Papers

In this same three month period stories were localized to 215 home-town papers. In addition to this, 120 stories appeared in **The Daily News.**

Besides trying to get news into the newspapers, Engel also attempts to get Juniata news printed in magazines. Among these are "Foreign Service," "Sports View," "College Public Relations," "Chemical Engineering News" and other specialized publications.

Radio Is Another Outlet

Still another outlet for our publicity programs is the radio. Soon after WHUN got underway three years ago "Juniata on the Air" was originated. This has provided excellent means of promotion for our various campus organizations.

Probably the most extensive news coverage is in the field of sports. Stories of home contests of football, basketball, baseball, track and golf are sent to six major metropolitan newspapers. Also sport stories are released to a selected zone list of about 65 dailies and weeklies in the central Pennsylvania area.

Matter Of Contacts

Mr. Engel points out that these news stories and features don't just happen to get into papers. "It is a matter of contacts—knowing people who can guide them into the newspapers." Of course, the stories must have some definite news value or a different twist.

That brings us back to the Mountain Day picture in the **Herald Tribune.** Juniata can thank William Averitt for that break. When he visited the campus, the possibility of some publicity in the **Tribune** was discussed. Mountain Day appealed to him and a picture was taken.

Thus a Juniata picture hit a New York newspaper for the first time. But not the last time! The Juniata News Bureau will continue "to keep the College before the public."

STORK BEATS SANTA—Yesterday afternoon at 3:50 p. m. Thomas Edward Engel, a 7 pound, 9 ounce Christmas package from Heaven was delivered to the Engels at Blair Hospital. Less than two hours after the birth in typical Engel style, Bill commented "everything is under control." Congratulations Bill and we are glad to hear that mother and child are "doing well."

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Dec. 17
5:30—caroling begins from Social Rooms
TUESDAY, Jan. 3
7:15—Volunteers
7:30—orchestra; Tycoon
THURSDAY, Jan. 5
7:30—IVCF
FRIDAY, Jan 6
8:15—Music Dept. Recital
SATURDAY, Jan. 7
8:15—senior class party

Job Outlook

Rural Teachers In Great Demand; H. S. Field Varies

by Bob Hess

In the high school field, qualified teachers are in demand at present but opportunities vary greatly by locality and subject field. Generally speaking, shortages are greatest in rural schools, in specific subjects such as music, in vocational subjects such as home economics and in the physical sciences.

English, history and foreign language teachers can exepect to find it more difficult to secure positions.

Salaries Improving

A trend toward increasing salaries will influence qualified teachers to remain in or return to the profession and at the same time will induce more students to prepare for it. In line with this, education and experience requirements will probably be raised.

The usual requirements for teachers' certificates are a B. A. with about a half year of professional education including student teaching. These requirements vary somewhat from state to state. The general trend is toward insisting on a master's degree or at least five years of college.

Activities Help

In our teaching training institutions we have been moving in the direction of increased specialization. Nevertheless, the greater the number of subjects a person can teach, the better are his chances for securing a position. Ability to handle extra-curricular activities will also improve chances for employment.

In 1946-47 high school teachers had a median salary of $3,6000 in cities of over 100,000 population; $2,775 in cities of 30,000 to 100,000; $2,600 in those of 10,000 to 30,000; $2,375 in towns of 5,000 to 10,000; and $2,275 in those of 2,500 to 5,500.

In presenting these figures the Department of Labor adds that in some special fields, such as vocational education, salaries are sometimes higher.

J. C. On Air Plans Be-Bop

During the week of Jan. 4 "Juniata on the Air" will be sponsored by the Radio Committee. Jack Freymuller will feature a musical program on be-bop.

On Wednesday evening the Christmas play "Angel Child" was presented by the Alpha Beta Gamma. The cast included Dottie Lehman, Betsy Wright, Joan Stayer, Joyce Grove, and Erla Mae Weist.

With Our Clubs

I R C Discusses European Tour; A B C Gives Christmas Party

by Margie Alleman

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which fosters and co-ordinates International Relations Clubs' activities, is investigating the possibility of a student tour of Europe in the summer.

The proposed tour will be for the purposes of study and travel. Those members of IRC who participate will be expected to bear traveling and living expenses of from $500 to $700.

Edith Roberts may be contacted for further details.

Led by Peter Mayer, last Tuesday's IRC program featured a discussion of Christmas celebrations in foreign lands. Students from other lands attending Juniata spoke on the various customs observed in their countries.

Following the discussion, refreshments were served.

A. B. C. Gives Party

ABC wound up its pre-holiday activities with a Christmas party.

The festivities began at 8:15 in the Women's Day Student's Room. Betty Strait was in charge of the evening's program which included caroling and a presentation of the Christmas Story. Members of the group brought small gifts which were exchanged.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Pre-Meds Hear Speaker

At the Christmas meeting of the Scalpel and Probe Club Wednesday, Mr. Arthur G. Logue was the speaker.

Mr. Logue is director of Division D of the Game Commission of Pennsylvania.

'Announcements To Be Typed'—Senate

All dining hall announcements are to be typed hereafter, according to a resolution passed by the Senate Tuesday night.

The resolution was introduced as a result of complaints that too many announcements are scrawled hurriedly on scraps of paper, sometimes even paper napkins, thereby placing the burden of interpretation upon the announcer.

The Senate passed unanimously a motion requesting that all announcements be type written and stating that hand written messages "need not be read."

DINING HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

This system will contain a Warren Webster turntable capable of accomodating both long-playing (33 1/3 rpm) and standard (78 rpm) records. Installation will not be effected until after the floor is laid sometime this week.

Tentative plans call for music at the noon as well as the evening meal every day. Five speakers will be utilized; three in the new section of the hall, two in the old. Those in the new addition will be placed in the same ceiling well as the lights, while one will be spotted at either end of the present hall.

The turntable itself will be placed in and operated from a control room to the left of the serving room. Through a slanted glass window already in place, the operator will be able to observe practically the entire hall.

This sound system is of the flexible type. That is, separate adjustments in volume can be made for either room. "It will sound just like a voice speaking over your shoulder" in all parts of the room, was the way Friend described the volume control.

Larger Serving Space

The serving room has also been expanded, and new dishwashing and dish storage rooms have been added. In the basement a dining room and a lounge has been created for the help.

Lighting will be a combination of indirect florescent and incandescent direct. A monochromatic color scheme for the dining room of a blue-green shade on the order of Williamsburg green has been chosen by Miss Frances J. Mathias, dietician.

Break In Publication

The next issue of **The Juniatian** will be published Jan 6, three days after the College resumes classes following the 16-day vacation.

Diamond Dust

One of the well known "pairs" on campus will return from the Christmas holidays married.

Kitty Long will become the bride of Jack Padgett at a double ring ceremony to be performed by Miss Long's brother. The wedding has been set for 4 o'clock Dec. 21 at the Church of the Brethren, Baltimore, Md.

Margaret Clemmer will be the soloist at the wedding and Lois Esaley and Doris Quinnell will be among Miss Long's attendants. Bill Murray and Joe Brady, '49, will be ushers.

SHREW

(Continued on Page 1)

Broadway show today. For these strolling players, the play was the thing. Would that there were more companies like them.

Margaret Webster's direction is, as usual, a masterpiece of ingenuity. She seems to know more than any director of our day what Shakespeare was like. She captures his spirit and interprets it for our time as no one else in the theatre does. Here in this rowdy farce she gives us good theatre.

It is a rare privilege to have her company on our campus. The 300 students who didn't come don't know what they missed!

ALL CLASS NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

"Michael McGee Takes His B. A. Degree" presented what one judge termed "most unusual ideas on education." The comedy with a moral was written by Bob Elder and staged by the junior class.

Original music was the theme of what another judge called "a beautiful tale of young love." Titled "Mr. Music's Millon," this sophomore musicomedy was written by Jim Streiner with music by Dave Lewis.

Five Judges

The five judges were E. F. Burow, McConnellstown Rd.; Miss Helen Brumbaugh, Huntingdon; John Hill, Altoona; I. Newton Taylor, Huntingdon; and Mrs. Roland Thompson, Belleville. All of these were alumni except Mr. Burow.

As one delegate to Leadership Conference remarked, "All Class Night is one of the most valuable extra-curricular activities available on the Juniata campus. It is the only opportunity students have to try their hand at experimenting with writing, acting, directing, and lighting for the theater without interference, and with plenty of good advice."

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | January 6, 1950 | No. 14

Indians Meet S. U. Saturday In Quest Of Crusader Scalp

Opening its post vacation basketball season tomorrow night, the Indians venture to Susquehanna intending to add another scalp to its totem pole. Although the boys have had a two-week lay off, they seem to be in high spirits.

In meeting the Crusaders from Susquehanna, the Indians will meet a team seeking its first basketball victory this year. So far, Susquehanna has lost to Ursinus 59-30; Penn State 74-44; Lycoming 65-48; and Lebanon Valley 89-53. These scores give no indication as to how easy the Crusaders are going to be to defeat. They are always on the up for the Juniata game. Last year J. C. split with them when they had won only six and lost 11 games.

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg lost his big scoring gun when Evan Zlock graduated. This year he has only two veterans returning, namely Dick Westervelt and Jack Thorp. The remaining part of the team is composed of Charlie Zlock, Evan's brother, Norm Fleisher 6'5" freshman and Bruce Wagner. Zlock and Wagner played junior varsity last year.

In the games played thus far this season, Westervelt and Fleisher have been the big scoring guns, while Thorp is still giving them support from the guard spot. All in all the Crusaders will not be an easy pushover.

Expecting a tough game "Doc" Greene is putting the boys through a tough practice. As usual, Coach Greene will not pick the starting five until game time. This game will show Holmes Ulsh in his best form since he hurt his leg four weeks ago.

'Double Feature'-- Movie and Dance Planned For Sat.

"A double treat in entertainment is promised for this Saturday night's activities," reports the social committee.

Beginning promptly at 7 p. m. the film entitled "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" starring Gene Tierney and Rex Harrison will be shown in Oller Hall. The story itself has an unusual mystic twist and has delighted many theater audiences. It will be accompanied by several selected shorts, including "Music in America."

Following the movie, the seniors will be hosts for the remainder of the evening at the "Flamingo Club" in the gym. Dancing, entertainment and refreshments will be featured. This affair will not be strictly a date occasion and is not semi-formal as previously announced.

Next Saturday there will be a party in the social rooms and in the WAA room.

'Pirates' Manager Urges Students To Try For Crews

Corrie Sollenberger, student manager of the spring musical, "The Pirates of Penzance," urges everyone to volunteer for the many committee and crew jobs available. A sheet of paper will be posted on the bulletin board in Student's Hall for this purpose. It was pointed out that it will be competitive in the sense that not all who apply for chairmanship positions will necessarily get them.

Positions to be filled include stage manager and an assistant, who will have the responsible position of seeing that the entire production runs smoothly. Others are publicity and advertising, properties, scenery, set construction (for those not afraid to exercise their muscles), lighting, costumes, make-up, ticket sales, sound, program and house manager.

"Not only will credit towards a Masquer key be given, but you will also be helping to further a worthy cause, the W. S. S. F.," stressed Miss Sollenberger. "This should be an added incentive for everyone to sign up."

The chorus had not been selected at the time of publication but the cast is as follows:

Charles Redenberger as Frederic; Lucille Snyder, Mabel; Fred Stauffer, Samuel; Frances Roddy, Edith; Laura Hollingshead, Kate; Josephine Chiodi, Isabel; and Helen Wentzler, Ruth. The three parts of the Major General, Pirate King and Sergeant of Police will be assigned to Robert Frain, Gerald Hartzel and Lloyd Newlin.

Schedule Changed

The varsity basketball game with Westminster originally listed for next Friday night will be played Feb. 13 at New Wilmington.

Editor Resigns

Bob Smith this week submitted his resignation as editor of **The Juniatian.** His successor, yet to be named by the faculty publications committee, will take over with the first issue of the Spring semester.

Smith is withdrawing from the College due to "financial difficulties" but, having sufficient credits for graduation, will take his comps and degree in the Spring.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Jan. 6
8:15—piano recital, Dottie Humphries

SATURDAY, Jan. 7
7:00—movie; "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"
8:15—senior class party

SUNDAY, Jan. 8
2:00—organ recital

MONDAY, Jan. 9
7:30—choir

TUESDAY, Jan. 10
7:15—Volunteers
7:30—orchestra

THURSDAY, Jan. 12
7:30—IVCF; Masque

Recitals Planned For Weekend

Two recitals—one for piano, one for organ—open the campus music season this week-end.

Tonight at 8:15 the music department's first recital will feature Dorothy Ann Humphries. Miss Humphries, a junior, is a student of Mrs. Richard Linton. Assisting will be Charles Redenberger and Mrs. Gladys Clemens Mohr.

Sunday afternon at 2 p. m. the advanced students offer a recital in Oller Hall. Included on the program will be violin students of Prof. Brammer, advanced organ pupils of Prof. Johnson and Mrs. Linton's piano students.

Students Affected By Class Changes Meet Next Friday

Students who will be affected by the following revisions in the schedule of Spring term classes will be processed by the office of the Registrar next Friday from 10:30 a. m. to 12 and from 1:30 p. m. to 2:30.

According to the revised schedule, these classes have been eliminated: advanced speech 36, Monday, 11:30, Chapel; history of Russia 12, Tuesday, 8:00, Room D; section C, principles of political science 22, Tuesday, 11:30, Room G; sections A, B, C, principles of economics 2, (combined to meet one section), Tuesday, 11:30, Room J.

W. E. Swigart, Juniata Benefactor, Dies

* * *

The donor of Juniata's recently acquired $28,000 music building, W. Emmert Swigart, died as many of his alma mater's students prepared for their Christmas vacations.

A past president of the Alumni Association and a former trustee, the philanthropist suffered a heart attack Dec. 17, and was placed in an oxygen tent. A few hours later a second attack proved fatal.

Mr. Swigart's father, a preacher in the Church of the Brethren, was one of the founders of the College, and held positions as trustee and treasurer for many years. His son followed in his footsteps, being graduated from Juniata in 1906.

Formed Partnership

Immediately after graduation, Mr. Swigart entered business by forming a partnership to write general insurance in the evenings. He worked all day at a selling job.

By July 1, 1933, the business had become Swigart Associates, Inc., and under the direction of Mr. Swigart became one of the largest general insurance agencies in the state.

"Hobby For Everyone"

Mr. Swigart believed everyone should "get interested in a hobby," and followed his own advice to the limit. His specialties were antique automobiles (the world's largest collection), fire marks, auto emblems and a complete license plate collection from all 48 states. He had written articles for both books and magazines on each of these subjects.

W. EMMERT SWIGART

Nine Students Approved By Collegiate 'Who's Who'

Nine seniors will represent Juniata in the 1950 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are Joe Beyer, Lois Esaley, Betty May, Jack Padgett, Kitty Long Padgett, Gene Roddy, Margaret Roop, Bob Smith and Elma Stine.

Nomination entitles the student to three tangible services: a certificate of recognition, publication of his picture and personal record and the use of the Student Placement Service. This service assists the student in making employment contacts and supplies recommendations, according to the prospectus of the organization.

The publication is designed to act "as an artificial goal to achievement, as a reminder that time must be used intelligently, as a means of compensation for outstanding effort, and as a standard of measurement."

Eight Are Senators

Eight of the group are members of the Senate, while the ninth, Margaret Roop, is president of the Masque. She is also a member of the Honor Society and served as senior All Class Night Chairman.

In addition to his post as Senate Chairman of Men's House, Joe Beyer is president of the senior class and a member of the A Cappella Choir. He rose from the ranks to become vice-president of the J Club, for he was secretary of that group in his junior year. His letter was earned through three years of track. Some time has also been devoted to band and orchestra.

Lois Esaley is Senate Chairman of General Activities. A Masquer, she served last year as Student Co-ordinator of the Victor Herbert musical, "Sweethearts." She has also served on the radio committee and is a member of the WAA and the YWCA.

May Is Masquer

Senate Chairman of Social Activities is Betty May, a Masquer and a member of the Masque for four years. In her junior year she was secretary of the dramatic club. Her other interests include three years with the WAA, two as a member of the Spanish Club, and one each in the FTA and the Women's House Committee.

Jack Padgett is President of the Senate. Although Senate Chairman of Religious Activities last year, he has also been active in sports. Under intramural sports he lists three years of football, basketball, and baseball.

Senate Secretary Kitty Long Padgett is participating in the activities of the A Capella Choir, YWCA, WAA, Lambda Gamma, and intramural hockey and basketball. She has held singing roles in "Americanza" and "Sweethearts." A member of the Kat Club for the past three years, she served as cheerleader while a freshman and a sophomore. She was also a member of the Women's House Committee during her sophomore year.

Vice-President Honored

The vice-president of the Senate, Gene Roddy is also president of the President's Bible Class and was president of his class during his freshman year. A Masquer, he has had roles in "Americanza," "Sweethearts," and "Berkeley Square," as well as "Happy Journey." He has participated in All Class Night productions for four years. As a freshman he played varsity football and has been interested in intramural sports.

(Continued on Page 2)

New Togs Arrive For Basketeers

Santa brought a gift for the basketball team last week—the long awaited new basketball uniforms. Two sets of suits were purchased: one of dark blue to be used when the boys play away games and one of white for the eyes of the home fans.

The uniforms were designed by Doc Arnold Greene when the season opened and for a time it was hoped that they would be available for the opening game. Word was received that the new suits would arrive for the Allegheny game, but due to shipping difficulties this did not prove correct.

Warm-up jackets were also purchased. These are navy blue and match the dark uniforms.

RPC Program On Marriage Set For Sunday

The second program sponsored by the Religious Planning Commission will be held in the Library at 8:30 Sunday evening, Jan. 8. Ira Reid, professor of sociology at Haverford College, will speak on the subect "Courtship—Marriage Decisions."

After Mr. Reid's talk there will be an hour of discussion followed by refreshments. This program was planned with the purpose of the RPC in mind—to integrate religion more closely in the life of the students.

Formerly a professor at Atlanta University, Mr. Reid has spoken before many groups of students under the Student Christian Movement. He was a discussion leader in the American Friends Service Committee Student Exchange, the same program under which Dr. Ernest Hall traveled to Europe.

Shmoos on Top; Hancock, Jones Are High Scorers

One of the best reasons why Fred Phenicie's Shmoos are leading the Intramural Basketball League is Bob Jones' total of 52 points. Top point man for the League is freshman Jim Hancock with 53 tallies for his Be-Boppers

Don Robinson and Carl Curry of I-7 fame have respective totals of 47 and 46. Unlike both Jones and Hancock, these two have participated in only three contests.

With his 47 tallies Robinson holds a league leading average of 15.6 points to beat out Curry whose 15.3 earns second place. Hancock earned a 13.3 for third slot and Jones is fourth with 13.0.

Twenty-three field goals by Jones heads this department. Hancock and Robinson are second with 22 each.

Dragon's Gil McIntyre has thus far captured the free throw column with 10. Hancock is second by having made nine out of a possible 11. The Skijans have Duck Snyder's seven-for-seven foul shooting record of which to be proud. Duck also leads that team in points with 37.

By amassing 158 tallies, the Skijans hold the League lead with the Shmoos in runner up position having 154. Both squads have compiled 20 free throws to their credits.

Glenn Cave, '48 Victim Of Fire

The Christmas Eve fire in the community of Hyndman, Pa., struck a 1948 Juniata graduate hard.

Glenn Cave, who married "Kitty" Charles in September 1949, is a teacher of Music in Hyndman. Their apartment loaded with wedding and Christmas gifts was completely destroyed. Along with these was a prized "baby grand piano."

Glenn was visiting the home of his parents and came onto the scene after the fire had gained headway. Consequently he was able to save very little of his property.

Deadline Approaches

Students who expect to take the graduate record examination at its next administration on Feb. 3 and 4 are reminded that applications and fees must reach the Princeton office no later than Jan. 20. Application forms and bulletins of information may be obtained in the office of the Dean of the College.

Editorializing

Let's Hold Elections Next Month

by Bob Smith

A number of colleges have adopted a new all-campus election plan that Juniata would do well to adopt. It would change the time of elections to mid-year and run terms of office from February to February.

Ordinarily seniors fill most major campus offices. In their final semester they must divide their time among efforts to prepare for comps, line up a job or graduate school, keep up their regular studies, and keep their campus organization functioning properly.

Seniors Too Busy

Because of these heavy demands on the senior in his final semester, his studies or his comps or his job-hunting or his campus club usually suffer from neglect. To change the time of all-campus elections from April to February would relieve seniors of their extra-curricular responsibilities at a time when they ordinarily want to shift their attention from the campus to their future.

The second big advantage that this election change offers is to preserve continuity in campus organizations. When seniors leave office and then graduate a few weeks later they take their experience as campus leaders out of reach of incoming officers who could profit by it.

Look At The Senate

The present Senate offers a good example of the shortcomings of the April election plan. Every Senator at present is a senior. The new Senate will be composed of students who have probably never attended a Senate meeting much less learned how to tackle student problems efficiently. And if elected in April they will have only a few crowded weeks to call on the experience of their predecessors. But if elections are held next month the new Senate will have the time it will need to become well adjusted to its new responsibilities.

Everyone Would Benefit

February elections would require changes in current student leaders' plans. But it would be to their advantage, to say nothing of benefits to their organizations. And if we are to go forward by making desirable changes we will have to learn to accept the temporary disruptions that usually attend such progressive moves.

In any case, we should elect a new Senate and new club officers next month for the benefit of the campus community.

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Diamond Dust

Santa Claus didn't have anything on Cupid during the Christmas vacation.

Martha Ann Zeigler received an engagement ring from Leon Schmick of Preston, Md. A junior, she is majoring in home economics. The couple plan to be married after Miss Zeigler is graduated from Juniata.

Jack Rothenberger, a sophomore at Juniata gave a diamond to Jean Schultz, a student nurse at Reading Hospital, Reading, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding. Rothenberger hopes to enter graduate school after being graduated from Juniata. At present, he is majoring in psychology.

Betty Strait, a senior, and Jack Halman, June '49, announced their engagement at the Stardust Ball. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Bridwell To Review Novel, Golden Apples

The first Library book review will be held Thursday, Jan. 12 in the Browsing Rooms of the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House at 4:00 p. m.

Oliver Bridwell will review Eudora Welty's "Golden Apples." This novel is a sum total of 40 years in a little Mississippi town. Miss Welty cleverly gives her characters a philosophical mood in a series of short stories which are skillfully linked together.

Refreshments have been planned.

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Survey Reveals Poor Exam Habits

There is a need for better study habits and health practices before and during final examinations according to a study made by a faculty-student health committee of the Texas State College for Women.

As a result of the findings it was proposed that teachers use one period to discuss study habits and give thorough reviews in their courses.

Some of the more frequently practiced bad habits were studying for long periods of time without adequate rest, wasting time by visiting, studying inefficiently in groups, using stimulants, smoking to excess, neglecting to eat a well-balanced diet and failing to obtain the needed eight or nine hours of sleep each night.

In proposing the thorough review in classes, the committee felt that the pressure of over-anxiety to maintain a high average in a course would be relieved. Also it would help the students who are frightened by the strong emphasis placed on the importance of examinations.

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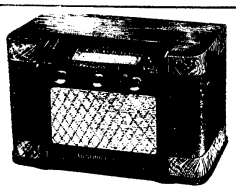
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The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published for the campus community at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations. Subscriptions are for current school year only at rate of $1.00 per year. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Smith is Senate Chairman of Publications and is editor of **The Juniatian.** The experience needed to handle these posts he gained by being managing editor of the paper last year, sports editor the year before, a member of "The Alfarata" staff for three years and editor of the 1949 edition of "The Indian". In addition, he worked on "The Scout" in his sophomore year as well as serving on the IRC cabinet. He served as president of IRC last year.

Music Main Interest

Music is the major interest of Senate Chairman of Women's House Elma Stine, although her other interests include four years as a member of the YWCA and present membership in the FTA. For the past three years she has sung with the A Capella Choir, and she has four years with the orchestra to her credit. This year she was also a member of the Freshman court.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | January 13, 1950 | No. 15

Varsity In 59-42 Win As JC Beats Crusaders Twice

Juniata went on the warpath against the Crusaders of Susquehanna last Saturday night, taking a twin cage bill from them. The Indian varsity won 59-42 and the jayvees walloped their opponents 68-37.

For the varsity cagers it was the only game of this season in which they took the lead and kept it throughout the game. They allowed the home team to score only two points the first quarter and the Indians scored 18. These two points were by way of charity tosses.

In the second quarter the first string Indians racked up 14 points before they were replaced by the second string with three minutes left to play.

First Team On Bench

With the first team sitting on the bench the remainder of the game, the second and third quintets managed to keep ahead of the Crusaders but were unable to gain much ground. During the third quarter Susquehanna garnered ten points while the Indians got 14. In the final stanza the Staggman tallied 24 points while the men from College Hill were able to connect for nine points.

Stayer Is High Scorer

High scorer for the Greenemen was lanky John Stayer who hit the mesh for nine points. Holmes Ulsh and Orlando Loschiavo were close behind with eight points each and Stan Welch and Ray Korody garnered seven points each. Zlock of Susquehanna led his teammates with 14 points.

J. C.	18	18	14	9—59
S. U.	3	5	10	24—42

JV's Win, 68-37

The Junior Indians opened the new year right by defeating the Susquehanna jayvees 68-37.

For the first half it was a tight ball game with neither team taking too much of a lead. At the end of the first quarter the Indians led 13-11. At intermission time the Smaltzmen led 22-19.

With the start of the third quarter it was an entirely new ball game with the Indians in command. They were able to garner 22 points while the Crusaders hit the mesh for only six.

In the final stanza Coach Bill Smaltz sent in the remaining players that were on the bench. These players were still able to rack up 24 points and held the Susquehanna team to 12.

For Juniata Ron Fleck was the big gun with seven field goals and two out of six charity tosses for a total of 16.

Townsend took runner-up honors with four two-pointers and six out of ten free throws.

Indians On Warpath; Meet Geneva Saturday

With two scalps tied on their victory string, Juniata's on coming warriors will hit the trail to meet Geneva College tomorrow night.

So far this year Geneva has won half of its contests. The Covies will place one of the highest scoring combinations on the floor that J. C. will meet this year.

They tallied 1553 points against 1386 for their opponents last season.

Coach Doc Greene is planing to employ the same style of court play that was unveiled last week against Susquehanna. As usual, Doc is silent on the starting lineup.

Armacost Is New Editor, Streiner Becomes Assistant

Dave Armacost is the new editor of **The Juniatian.**

The appointment was made this week by the faculty publications committee upon the recommendation of Armacost by the retiring editor, Bob Smith.

The incoming editor is a junior from Baltimore majoring in history. He has served under Smith as managing editor and previous to that did feature writing and straight news reporting.

In his senior year at Catonsville High School Armacost edited the **Kay-Hi News.** He is a member of the International Relations Club and of the Debate Club.

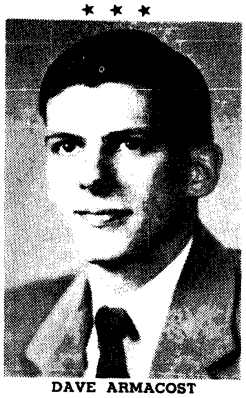
The committee also appointed Jim Streiner to fill a new position, that of assistant editor. The position of managing editor is being left vacant for the present time.

Streiner, who has been news editor under Smith, is a sophomore from Pitcairn, Pa. He is majoring in history.

The new assistant editor is a member of the Radio Committee and was chairman of the sophomore All-Class Night committee. In addition, he was advertising chairman of the student musical "Sweethearts."

Both appointments are effective immediately and until Move-Up Day of the current school year.

★ ★ ★



DAVE ARMACOST

Be Patient, Please

The editors hope that this will be the last abbreviated **Juniatian** of the year. Due to increased costs we have been forced to publish either fewer issues or several two-page issues. We thought the readers would prefer the latter.

With our editorial backs to a budgetary wall many short cuts have been necessary short of reducing the number of costly pictures which appear on these pages. When students receive their copy unfolded it is a saving to the **Juniatian** budget. Please have patience; our aim has been your interest.

Masque Sponsors Trip

The Masque is sponsoring a trip to Penn State for those interested in seeing the student production of Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom." Two dollars will cover transportation and ticket costs. Students desiring to go should give their money to Vernon Showalter.

Dr. Binkley spoke at last night's Masque meeting. Speech rhythms and their relation to drama was the subject of his lecture.

LISTENING HOUR

Sunday 2 p. m.

I. Harvey House

Ninth Symphony ..... Beethoven

Circuit Rider

Now is the Time For New Resolutions

by Jack Freymuller

The time for making New Years resolutions is here, now that New Years Eve has passed into history along with Shay's rebellion. There's lots of room on this clean slate for all sorts of resolves but past experience has taught us to choose our words carefully.

To begin, we are determined to ignore those "some-things" reportedly keeping Earth under a close surveillance from "flying discs" hovering in the outer space. But then wouldn't it be a dirty trick on them to lift the lid on this Pandora's Box world of ours. What a surprise package they'd have: racial prejudice; atomic warfare; insane ideologies and numerous other blemishes on the face of this earth.

Be Helpful and Friendly

And then wouldn't it be a good idea to bring some of the down-to-earth philosophy of Dr. Albert Schweitzer into our own life during this New Year. No one knows how many chances to help some one last year that we passed up. We think we will take our time from here on in. And if we can't actually help someone—well, then we'll just be as friendly as we can be.

In response to the clamor for more we have decided to continue our words of counsel in this column to the sweetest girls in Pennsylvania—the Juniata coeds. But first; let us define our position. We are merely trying to put across the male point-of-view, girls. Never, never think we are in favor of drastic changes in your make-up. We like you the way you are.

High on our list of resolutions is our ambition to promulgate the existence of that form of popular music known as bop and the abilities of one of its foremost stylists—the blind pianist, George Shearing—whose efforts in that idiom are unbeatable.

The Missing Link

Something, we feel, is definitely lacking in the scheme of things at Juniata. For a long time we couldn't put our finger on the thing that wasn't there; we just had a vague feeling of something being missing. Now we believe we know what it is. We don't have any outspoken heralds of the new era in the arts. Where are the quasi-Joyces and the forthright imitators of Picasso who serve to disrupt peaceful lectures and who set talk scurrying about in a lively fashion? Inner promptings encourage us to go all out in the quest for individuals of this mettle this year. If our efforts are rewarded you will find their names blazoned in this column.

On a note of regret we end this week's edition of the Circuit Rider for we have many other resolutions of worth that we would like to publish but for lack of space we are forced to forego.

Pres. Ellis, Padgett To Speak At Dedication Dinner For Dining Hall Opening Jan. 30

President C. N. Ellis and Senate President Jack Padgett will speak at a special dinner Monday, Jan. 30, marking the opening of the new College dining hall. For the first time in several years, the entire student body will be served a single meal scheduled to begin at 6 p. m.

Special seating arrangements have been made by Elma Stine for guests, faculty and students. Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Ellis; Dean and Mrs. Morley Mays; Dean and Mrs. D. Raymond Sollenberger; Dean and Mrs. Melvin Rhodes; Mr. and Mrs. William Engel; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friend and Harold Brumbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Langdon; Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Mierley; Mr. and Mrs. Chalender Lesher; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hess and President Emeritus C. C. Ellis and Mrs. Ellis will also be present.

Students will act as hosts and hostesses at tables where guests are present. All other students who desire to reserve tables may do so by submitting a list of eight names to Miriam Landis before Jan. 28.

Special music will include a violin solo by Lois Winett and a vocal duet sung by Lucille Snyder and Helen Wentzler.

Decorations are under the supervision of "Mickey" Monks and Joan Clutts.

Regular table assignments will go into effect Monday but will not be followed at the special dinner. "The regular procedure of table assignments will be followed during second semester," remarked Jack Padgett, Senate president. However, an effort will be made to see that every senior has an opportunity to eat in the new section.

Fund Begun For Alley Memorial

In honor of the late mother of Juniata students Thelma and Nina Alley, friends and relatives have established the "Hattie Z. Alley Memorial Fund." This money will be used to assist Christian young people in India to prepare for medical service.

Though she held no degree in medicine, Mrs. Alley was both doctor and nurse for more than 25 years to men, women and children of India who needed her help.

The fund was begun with money given at the time of Mrs. Alley's death in place of flowers. Additional gifts to the fund may be sent the Treasurer's Office of the College or John O. Gehrett, 527 Penn St.

'Pirates' Chorus Named by Johnson

Rehearsals have gotten underway for the musical, "The Pirates of Penzance," to be given in Oller Hall on March 17 and 18.

The chorus has been selected and is as follows:

Sopranos: Arlene Dunmire, Dorothy Lehman, Janice Lehman, Martha Mallow, Barbara McClure, Janet Troxell, Erla Mae Weist, Lois Wible, Louise Woodring.

Altos: Louise Cray, Joanne Haak, Barbara Lape, Doris Mickle, Judith Shanabrook, Kitty Padgett, Elma Stine, Janice Wenger, Beverley Williams.

Tenors: James Allison, Clair Schaffner, William Yetter, George Layman, Leonard Hickman, Grier Beers.

Baritone basses—Clyde Johnson, Howard Long, Austin Robbins, Robert Hatala, Earle Grover, Thomas Shoemaker.

Accompanists will be Dorothy Ann Humphreys and Doris Orner.

BILLS DUE JAN. 27

Like death and taxes, the settlement before Jan. 27 of all bills and accounts for the Spring term is inescapable, according to an announcement from the office of the treasurer. Collections will begin Jan. 16.

JWSF Head Picks Aides

The Juniata World Service Fund drive will soon be underway!

Richard C. Coffman, general chairman, recently announced the selection of the following committee which will work as a unit on all decisions: Rex Hershberger, chairman of solicitations; Charles L. Brown, treasurer; Dorothy Ann Humphreys, secretary; and Don Howe, publicity chairman.

JWSF Week will be held this year from Feb. 13 to 18. Final deadline for contributions will extend to March 6.

Besides contributing to the World Student Service Fund, this collective drive covers several other funds. These include the Red Cross and the missions of H. Stover Kulp and J. M. Blough. After 50 years of service, Dr. Blough will end his missionary career this year.

During the JWSF Week a radio program, with the drive as its theme, will be presented over WHUN. Don Brandt will write and direct the broadcast.

Chairman Coffman urges, "If the students will cooperate with me as well as the committee has, the drive should be a great success!"

J. C. Radio Voice Adds New Series

The radio voice of Juniata grew lustier this week as the radio committee began a new series of broadcasts in addition to its present "Juniata on the Air" program which is broadcast every Wednesday evening at 8:30.

A disc-jockey type show, "Turntable Terrace" is aired every afternoon between 4:20 and 5:00 p. m. The new program is shared with Huntingdon High School. The Monday-Wednesday-Friday programs are being taken by this group. J. C. students spin the discs on Tuesday and Thursday.

Some Juniatians who have jockeyed "Turntable Terrace" or expect to in the near future are Bill Carpenter, Gene Kline, Paul Schroeder, Frank Conly, Don Norris, Don Brandt, Don Raphael and Jim Streiner.

"Juniata on the Air" last Wednesday was sponsored by the radio committee. Don Raphael gave a running commentary on be-bop records.

"Juniata on the Air" will be discontinued for the next two weeks because of exams. Tentative programs for the future will be announced later.

Relax During Exams At Afternoon Teas

When the nights get rough (with study) and days get rougher (with exams), remember this: a little bit of carefree relaxation will do wonders.

With this thought in mind, the Women's House Committee in co-operation with Dean Edith Spencer has planned a series of informal gatherings in the Social Rooms. They will be held each day during exams from 3:30 to 5 p. m. with the exception of Saturday and Sunday.

Tables with games as well as good conversation will provide the entertainment. On the refreshment side, it has been announced that a mere "please" coupled with a pretty smile will cause tea, coffee or cocoa to be brought forth. And for the more sensitive palatey. Dean Spencer has promised that every other day she will make cinnamon toast.

Editorializing

Senate Examines New Election Plan

by Bob Smith

The mid-year election idea seems to be gaining favor in interested quarters on campus. The Tycoon Club, recognizing its value, had adopted such a plan long before last week's editorial appeared. The Senate has begun an examination of the effects such a change would have on campus, but the legislators seem favorably disposed.

The advantages are clearly evident. The Senate feels that it is now a matter of uncovering whatever disadvantages there might be that could outweigh its merit.

Things To Consider

All campus organizations could perform a valuable service to the Senate by submitting a report before the next Senate meeting (Jan. 25) on the club's feelings toward the new election plan.

If the club members would balance the debits against the credits for their organization and report it to the Senate a much clearer campus picture could be seen. And no disadvantages to clubs could be overlooked.

The Alfarata and the four classes could not take advantage of this new plan because of the very nature of their activities. If there are others they should step forward. This, of course, will not detract from the value of the plan for those clubs that can take advantage of it, but it will show in which cases it is not feasible.

Other Angles

How would it affect Leadership Conference? What would be the effect of Summer vacation in the middle of terms of office? Could the calendar be worked out satisfactorily for the entire College year when student offices would change hands in the middle of the year? These questions have been asked.

A faculty member said he thought the plan would help the effectiveness of Leadership Conference inasmuch as student leaders would have already served half a year in office, would be more familiar with campus problems because of that experience and could therefore plan better programs for the future. Some other ideas were to hold the conference after finals in Jan. or to hold two of them, one in Sept. and the other in Jan.

According to the president of the Temple University student senate, which has adopted the plan, vacations serve as a breather for student leaders during which time they can get up steam and new ideas for the final half of their term.

Calendar A Problem

The calendar is always a tough problem because of the great number of activities. If terms in office would begin in February it would probably mean that the new Senate would have to carry out a program of activities already planned by its predecessor. That might lead to difficulties, or it might be helpful to the new Senators to have the calendar all straightened out for them in their first semester in office. And they would plan the calendar for the following year after they had had the experience of a half year in office.

No clear disadvantages have yet been presented. Certainly it will require many minor and a few major adjustments, but we must not cloak these adjustments so that they appear as disadvantages to block the adoption of the plan. Unless better arguments can be presented there is good reason to think that the change in elections will be approved by the Senate and welcomed by the campus.

War Children Write Their J. C. Parents

Georgette Petite and Svatava Moravchova are war children. Both write to their American foster parents, telling how much they appreciate their help.

At first, eight-year-old Georgette had a foster mother named Miss Jane Miller. But now she has a foster father as well. "Une petite citoyen de la France," she lives with her mother and seven brothers and sisters and writes to Dr. and Mrs. Crosby every month. Her father was killed during the war.

Svatava, 12, sends her foster parent, Miss Spencer, pictures which she has drawn in school. She is a Protestant (Lutheran) living in Prague, Czechoslovakia, with her mother.

'Y' Christmas Party Should Be A Tradition

The "Y" Christmas Party held last month was a great success according to a survey made by the organization.

Student foster parents of the children were asked "what was your reaction to the party?" and "what was your adopted child's reaction?"

Answers indicated that the foster parents were unanimous in their praise of the idea of aiding the underprivileged. A common comment was "hope it can be made a tradition of the school."

"Parents" observed that their "children" had so much fun that they didn't want to leave. Typically, one little girl on the way home said, "I had a nice time," then added, rather wistfully, "I'd like to come again, if I could."

Intramural Basketball

League standings as of this morning:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Shmoos	5	0	1.000
Meteorites	4	0	1.000
Skijans	4	2	.667
Ranchers	2	1	.667
BTO's	3	2	.600
Highlanders	3	2	.600
Be Boppers	3	3	.500
Fubars	2	2	.500
Dragons	2	2	.500
Red Raiders	2	3	.400
I-7	2	3	.400
Chow Hounds	1	4	.200
YHO Club	0	4	.000
B $/2	0	5	.000

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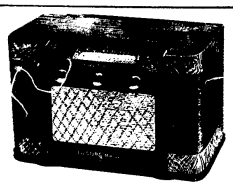

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The Juniatian

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... BOB SMITH

GRAND
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"16 FATHOMS DEEP"
with
Arthur Lake—Lon Chaney
Tom MacDonald
—PLUS—
"MASSACRE RIVER"
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Guy Madison—Roy Calhoun
Carole Mathews

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"SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"

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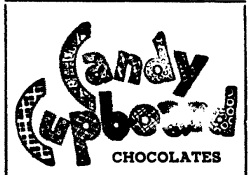

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | February 3, 1950 | No. 16

'Christian Heritage' Is Theme Of Spiritual Emphasis Week

Spiritual Emphasis Week will be observed on the Juniata campus next week. The program will be led by Dr. Ansley C. Moore, Minister of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh.

* * *

DR. ANSLEY C. MOORE

The Religious Planning Commission, under the chairmanship of John Keener, is using "Christian Heritage" as the theme for this third in a series of programs.

During three required chapel sessions next Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. Moore will speak on the subjects: "Life's Greatest Choices," "Loyalty in Our Time" and "The Church Faces Marriage."

Morning Services Planned

There will be short devotional services for the students in the Stone Church every morning from 7:30 to 7:55. Paul Shaffer, chairman of the Christian Heritage Emphasis, is planning these devotions. He will receive assistance from various members of the student body.

On Monday and Tuesday evening, services will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Social Rooms of the Stone Church. Due to the Juniata basketball game on Wednesday evening, the seminars will be held at 4 p. m. in the Social Rooms of the girls' dorm. The Thursday evening program will begin at 7 p. m. in the Social Rooms of the Stone Church These seminars will be led by Dr. Moore.

Discussions for the week are: "Let's Talk About the Bible", "Let's Talk About God", "Let's Talk About Christ" and "Let's Talk About Life". All the students are urged to participate in as many of these discussions as possible.

Holds Many Degrees

Dr. Moore, who has graduate degrees from three universities and seminaries, plus an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Southwestern College, became minister of the Pittsburgh Church in June, 1947. He has become a world renowned Christian leader, and was a delegate to The World Council of Churches Conference in Amsterdam and The World Alliance of Reformed Churches at Geneva, Switzerland.

In order that every person might participate in this week's activities, all other club meetings and programs will be cancelled.

Pianist Katherine Bacon To Give Concert Next Friday

Katherine Bacon, who has appeared as guest pianist with the New York Philharmonic orchestra, will present a concert next Friday in Oller Hall.

* * *

Under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges, Miss Bacon will arrive on campus Thursday evening. She will hold public auditions for six advanced piano students at Swigart Music Hall on that same evening.

Friday, Miss Bacon will appear in Chapel to give a preview of the evening's program. She will also be present at several classes.

Precocious Performer

Born in Chesterfield, Eng., Miss Bacon has shown talent for music from early childhood. She presented her first public recital at the age of seven; two years later she created a sensation by performing Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique" at an English concert hall.

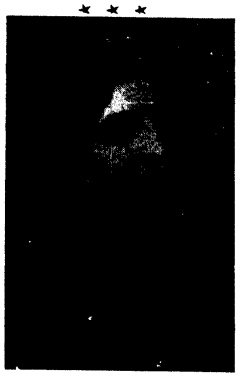
Miss Bacon was offered a scholarship by Arthur Newstead, a widely known London pianist who had heard her perform. Through Mr. Newstead the director of the Peabody Conservatory became interested in her. Three years after she came to the United States to study, she married Mr. Newstead and they are now on the faculty of the Julliard School of Music.

In addition to numerous appearances in New York, Miss Bacon has been the guest artist of several prominent orchestras. Her recitals have also been sponsored by Chamber Music organizations.

Played Sonatas

In celebration of the Beethoven Centenary in 1927, Miss Bacon presented seven weekly recitals of the entire 32 Beethoven Sonatas. Four concerts devoted to the major works of Schubert celebrated that composer's centenary in 1928.

(Continued on Page 4)



KATHERINE BACON

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 3
8:15—Dunkard club
SATURDAY, Feb. 4
7:15—Basketball game with Elizabethtown.
MONDAY, Feb. 6
7:30—Seminar: "Let's Talk About the Bible"
TUESDAY, Feb. 7
7:30—Seminar: "Let's Talk About God"
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8
4:00—Seminar: "Lets Talk About Christ"
7:00—J. V. game
8:30—Basketball game with St. Francis
THURSDAY, Feb. 9
7:00—Seminar: "Let's Talk About Life"

Opera, 2 Formals Spark Sat. Nights, Committee Reports

A comic opera, two formal dances and several parties are scheduled to chase the Saturday night "what to do?" blues during the Spring term, according to the recently released social committee calendar.

The Feb. program begins tomorrow evening with a basketball game between the Indians and Elizabethtown. (See page 3.) Party-going will be the fashion for the following three Saturday evenings, with a Romance Language Party set for Feb. 11, and the freshmen and sophomores acting as hosts for Feb. 18 and 25 respectively.

March Comes In Like Lamb

March comes in like a lamb with the movie "Magnificent Obession" on the fourth, but by March 29th the social program will have grown to lion proportions. On this date the committee will sponsor the Spring Formal.

Between these two events will be a party on March 11 presented jointly by the Chemistry Club and Lambda Gamma, the musical "Pirates of Penzance" set for March 17 and 18, and the movie "Dragonwick" which is to be screened March 25.

Masque Party April 15

Following the Spring recess, the social committee takes over again with the Masque party April 15. This is followed by an FTA party on April 22, and the month closes with the formal Junior-Senior Reception April 28.

The social year ends May 13 with the day long May Day ceremonies and a fashion show.

Mays Give Child Home

Dean Morley Mays released the following statement Tuesday morning:

"Dean and Mrs. Morley Mays announce that Elizabeth Louise has come to make her home with them. 'Beth' was 10½ months old when she arrived in Huntingdon last Monday."

Quickie Wits To Vie In Pittsburgh

Tryouts will be held next Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Old Chapel for those interested in an extemporaneous speaking contest. This contest will be held on March 10 and 11 at the University of Pittsburgh.

The winner of the contest will accompany the debate team to the Inter-Collegiate Tournament at Pittsburgh.

Students who are interested should read the Jan. 23 and the Jan. 30 issues of "Time" magazine which will be on reserve in the library.

Contestants will draw one of the following topics taken from the issues of "Time": "The Hydrogen Bomb," "The Hiss Trial," "The Coal Strike," "Report of Yugoslavia," "Problems in Germany," "Mao-Tse-tung and Stalin," "Acheson's Case for Asia" or "The Thinking Machine." He will then have a quarter hour to prepare a five minute talk on his subject.

New Yorker Shows Prints

Mr. Kennedy, of the H. Felix Kraus firm in New York, will show prints in the library today. The prints which include both early and modern paintings may be ordered through Mr. Kennedy.

Need Still Great For WSSF Aid

Although it is now four years since the end of the war, the day of emergency aid in foreign countries has not yet passed. WSSF dollars are now finding their way into these needy areas.

Taking a glance at four such areas, we find examples of the great need. In China the demand is greater than ever due to the financial situation and civil wars.

Relief for Japan is concentrated on the shipment of typewriters, mimeograph equipment, ink, etc. for self-help ventures.

We find that there is a great need for books in Germany. Housing is the major problem for German students. The needs of Poland center around scientific equipment, much of which was destroyed during the war. The high T. B. rates among Polish students prove the urgent need for medical supplies.

On our campus the JWSF drive will start February 18. Final contributions are to be made by March 6. This is your drive—back it up!

Polls Open Tues

An elelction to fill the unexpired portion of Bob Smith's Senate term as chairman of publications will be held Tuesday.

Polls are to be open from 9 to 12:30, 1 to 2:30, and 6:30 to 8 p. m. Candidates are Dave Armacost, editor of The Juniatian, and Walter Bush, who edited his high school newspaper.

Lonely Room

J Club Room Home Of Dusty Furniture, Unseen Trophies

by Carol Cook

This is about a room in the Cloister.

However, unlike other four-walled units in that male Brumbaugh Hall, this L-shaped room has a tile floor and beamed-crossed ceiling. Two of the walls are lined with green leather sofas, love seats (lower that eyebrow!) and chairs. Circular and rectangular tables are available for putting things on (maybe a pinochle deck, maybe ashtrays, full-to-empty coke bottles, even books or typewriters.)

Also, in this right angled room are a better-days-have-come-and gone piano, and a fireplace set in a paneled wall.

This is the J-Club Room.

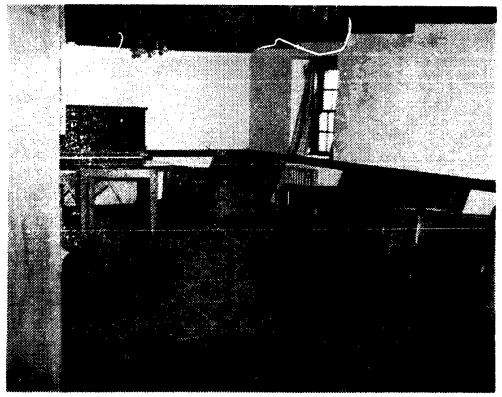
In 1927 various friends of the College were furnishing various rooms in the newly built Cloister. The Huntingdon Rotary Club offered to do likewise for this incomplete-L-shaped room with the fireplace and tile floor. Having been designed by the architect, G. Edwin Brumbaugh(son of M. G. Brumbaugh, president of Juniata at that time), as a recreation lounging room, the Rotary Club appropriately bestowed lamps, radios, leather chairs, and a modest metal plaque: "This room furnished by Huntingdon Rotary Club."

Maintained By The 'Y'

The beamed-ceiling compartment was maintained by the YM CA which held its regular meetings there. And as is often the fate of this type of room, it was given a fitting name—the Y-Club Room.

Apparently it experienced usage, for the Rotary Club lamps, radios and chairs all left the scene. The present weary bone

(Continued on Page 2)



ROOM WITHOUT A FRIEND—The Cloister Club Room, commonly known as the J Club Room, is located in the basement Wing of the Cloister. Designed in 1927 to serve as a lounge and recreation hall, the room is now rarely used except for an occasional meeting or for room drawings.

Hines, Conly Air WHUN Newscast

"Juniata on the Air" featured Hilton Hines and Frank Conly on Wednesday night. Representatives of **The Juniatian**, they gave reports on the latest campus news. This included a sports' review, an analysis of our basketball team and their opponents, and interviews with Holmes Ulsh and John Stayer.

Tentative plans are being made for next week's program. On Feb. 15 Don Brandt will give a preview of the JWSF drive.

Disc jockeys for this past week were Betty Longwell, Chuck Barklow, Carole Hagen and Bob Champion.

On Sunday, two Juniata students will hold parts in the concluding episodes of Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," to be presented on WHUN Playhouse at 1 p. m. The part of Algernon Moncrieff will be taken by Art Allen, while Jim Streiner will be Jack Worthing.

23 Grads Hear Albright Pres.

Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of Albright College, delivered the commencement address at Juniata's mid-winter convocation at which 23 students were graduated.

Candidates for bachelor of arts degrees were:

Ekkehard Eickhoff, Leo Johns, Hugh McEvers, Leo Mintz, Paul Patterson and Karl Wright.

Those receiving bachelor of science degrees were:

Howard Burd, John Buterbaugh, Leslie Bohn, Carl Dell, Charles Dillen, Jack Drexler, Stanley Endrusick, Lois Garver, Robert Jamison, Robert Moore, David Phenicie, Wasco Polack, Lisa Savino, David Snider and Guy Wentsler.

23 Years And---Forgotten

It is rumored that the College is planning to build a lounging room in the girls dormitory. Obviously, this will make living more pleasant for the girls. The administration is taking a forward step here.

However, the J Club Room, which was designed in 1927 by G. Edwin Brumbaugh as a recreation room for the men and as a room for receiving athletic teams, is nearly forgotten. (See page one for picture and story.)

The L-shaped hall had a colorful history and apparently was the scene of many a parlor game and much fellowship among the men students. At one time it had lamps, radio and magazines. On Nov. 15, 1946 **The Juniatian** reports "The Men's Club of Cloisters is on the rehabiliation list and will receive a thorough renovation in the near future. New paint will be applied, the floors will be cleaned and waxed, the radio repaired or replaced and numerous periodicals provided . . . the game room will be put into playing condition." Evidently this program was carried out by the now defunct Juniata College YMCA.

Used For J Club Meetings

Today the J Club Room or Cloister Club Room is used for J Club meetings, room drawings, and as a place for hanging laundry. Dusty trophies, deflated footballs, a piano, leather furniture and several tables are all that is left of a glorious history. The room reminds one of a furniture store and antique shop all rolled into one.

Here the College has a liability which could easily be turned into an asset. Now the room must be heated and cleaned up—yet no one gets any use out of it. With the addition of magazines, a radio, some lamps and new curtains the J Club Room could be a valuable meeting place for the men students, particularly those of the Lodge.

Could Provide Dorm Space

If the J Club Room has no value as a recreation room then it should be turned into dormitory space for men. This would result in increased revenue for the College. Or if the room still has value as a lounge then the small expenditure of money which would be required to make it acceptable would be well spent.

The club room needs some friends and attention!

"At just what bookstore did you buy your engineering supplies?"

How To Improve Your Grades And Influence Your Professors

When Joe College reaches into his post office box and pulls out the familiar white slip of grades from the Registrar's office, his spontaneous reaction may well be, "Why didn't I study this semester?"

Starting out on a new foot "next semester" seems to be the utopian ideal of many students —at least for the first few days of the new term.

The **Chinook** of Casper Junior College in Wyoming recently published suggestions which may be helpful in improving methods of study. Perhaps these will aid in the elimination of regrets at the end of this spring term.

First the **Chinook** said that mere reading is not studying. To learn you should look away from your book, criticize, analyse, review in your own words, organize the material and integrate it with what you have already learned. Read for understanding, not just "in order to recite." Get the main ideas: the details will then be easy. Try to grasp a comprehensive view.

Underscoring Helpful

Underscoring is helpful, but often too much is underlined. Outlining too may be helpful if the material is not only transferred but studied also.

Learn how to take lecture notes. Don't write down everything. Note the main points of the lecturer and some of the subsidiary points under each. Avoid doing it mechanically. Review and reorganize the notes before they become cold.

Space your study time. An hour spent on Monday and an hour in review on Tuesday will see you better prepared on Wednesday than two hours on Tuesday. Also review your work methodically to avoid hysterical cramming. When test time arrives, note the type of questions used by your instructor, and prepare accordingly.

Recite To Yourself

Recite to yourself. After studying your lesson, determine the essential aspects by asking yourself "just what was this lesson about?" Test yourself by closing your book and answering your own questions on paper.

Get materials for thinking; then think. Thinking is largely the manipulation of facts and concepts. You can't think without them. And if you don't have them clearly in your mind, you can't think clearly about them.

Concentrate! When you study, attempt seriously to put everything else out of your mind. Don't "puut in time." Approach your work as a self-imposed task, rather than as an unwelcome assignment.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post Office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names may be withheld upon request. Letters should reach the editors by Tuesday for publication on Friday. It is advisable that they not exceed 300 words. The editors' discretion shall determine their publication.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As one student said shortly after the opening of the new dining hall, "It's nice, but . . . "

In the light of his further comments, as well as numerous remarks by many other male Juniatians, I wish to offer two suggestions to those in charge of the dining hall:

1. Arrange to have the lights turned on in the outside vestibule so that the men will have less difficulty finding their coats. Only occasionally are these lights left on.

2. The new entrance has no coat hangers or hooks and the old entrance has far too few. Anything which could be done about these matters would be appreciated by the men.

Jim Streiner

Diamond Dust

Janice Duval, of Hagerstown, Md., was married to Calvin Glazier '52 in a private ceremony at his home in McConnelsburg, Pa.

The best man was Al Cogan, '52, while his fiance was the bride's attendant.

J CLUB ROOM

(Continued from Page 1)

resters (the aforementioned sofas, love chairs, chairs) were donated by a furniture manufacturer of Hagerstown, Md., Donovan R. Beachley, alumnus and present member of the Board of Trustees.

However, as the activities of the Y lessened, and those of the J Club increased, the room was taken over by the J-Club and eventually given its name—the J Club Room.

Not Used Much Now

Joe Beyer, chairman of the men's house committe, stated, "The room is not used too much now, except for meetings; for instance, the J Club, athletic managers and room drawings."

Hanging over the fireplace, on the paneled wall, is a large, circular plaque, "Relay Carnival, founded 1895, University of Penna., 1925." According to Harold Brumbaugh, this is one of the finest athletic trophies which the college has.

Full Of Trophies

Two metal track runners, muscles ready for action, stare at the green leather chairs through the glass walls of trophy case. With them are several deflated footballs, a dirt-stained baseball (Juniata 14, Penn State 9), a silver cup (W. F. Sellers Intramural Athletic Trophy), and a silver football (Edwin Donelson Trophy).

Should any dust or dirt settle for a stay in this J Club meeting place it is given eviction notice by the fellows living in the adjoining room. For taking care of the room, these fellows are given a slight reduction in their bill.

And that is the story of a room in the Cloister.

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NEW and USED GUNS BOUGHT and SOLD

'Wrapped Pants' Latest Feminine Fashion Creation

by Margie Alleman

Men may still have the "last laugh" judging from the latest news of women's fashions.

The stronger sex might well chuckle over the latest example o feminine attire for leisure time "wrapped pants."

Lest it be thought that this is something related to a diaper, let it be understood that it is, at least in looks though not in use.

"Vogue" pictures some rather chic examples of this latest fashion trend—wrapped and tied at the waist and calf. Playsuits come tied at the neck and leg.

Bathing suits, from the male point of view at least, present interesting news in the fashion forecast. The "new trend" according to the edicts of the designers is the fitted torso, copied from the superb fit of man's suit coat. One is left a little hazy as to one question—is there room for the torso to be fitted more so?

For that suit "you'll want to wear everywhere"—according to the advertisers, soft, feminine lines are chic in Spring outfits. White pique trim on a navy background accents the attention that will be given to the careful detailing featured in Spring togs.

(Editor's note: watch for a similiar column on male fashions which appear in the near future.

What's Your G. I. Q.?

(General Information Quotient) Do you know—

1. The kind of bomb more dangerous than the atom bomb?

2. The outcome of the Hiss trial?

3. The President of the U. S. following Lincoln?

4. The discoverer of radium?

5. The significance of the Year 1950?

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Juniata Unable To Cope With Red Devils; Loses Both Games

The Juniata Indians bid to balance their seasonal record was turned down on Wednesday night as Dickinson scored a 73-69 victory. It was the Indians fifth defeat in eight starts this season.

★ ★ ★

As expected, the contest was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish, the outcome remaining very much in doubt until the final 30 seconds. During this period the Red Devils put on the "freeze" to protect their margin of victory.

Juniata held a 29-22 edge after a wild first period. It was the one-two punch of Holmes Ulsh and Stan Welch that carried the Indians attack in the initial stanza. But the visiors kindled a fire of their own in the second period as they outscored the locals and narrowed the gap to one point at 47-46.

Pace Slows Down

The pace was slowed down at the start of the second half as both teams showed the effects of the high scoring first half. The home boys managed a slim 60-59 margin at the end of the third canto, but saw their victory hopes go out the window as the Red Devils, sparked by sophomore Dick Zilling, turned on the heat going down the home stretch.

The score was tied no less than 7 times during the hectic second half, before Dickinson registered a four point lead, 73-69, and froze the ball until the final whistle.

Holmes Ulsh salvaged some glory from the otherwise disatrous evening as he personally accounted for 36 points, a new high for the season. Ulsh netted his record total on 13 field goals and 10 of 13 from the 15-foot line, which also kept him among the national leaders in ths department.

Following Ulsh in the Indians scoring parade were Stan Welch with 13, and Ray Korody with eight, including six of seven from the foul line. Other scorers were John Stayer, Dave Bayer and George O'Brien, with five, four and three respectively.

HOLMES ULSH—High Scorer

It was Zilling and Wes Overholt who led the drive of the Red Devils. Zilling managed 26 points, while Overholt followed close behind with 24. Both boys hit with outstanding consistency, Zilling mainly on set shots while Overholt relied on driving in under.

The Indians scored on only six of 40 attempts from the field in the second-half, which resulted in their downfall. They had set the pace in the first-half by making good on 19 of 40 attempts.

Score by quarters:

Juniata	29	18	13	9—69
Dickinson	22	24	13	14—73

JV's Lose, 65-60, To Dickinson Frosh.

The charges of Coach Smaltz were handed the same fate as their big brothers as they were defeated by the Dickinson frosh, 65-60, in the preliminary game.

The Little Indians took an early lead, but found themselves on the short end of 17-10 count as the first-quarter ended. However, the juniors turned the tables in the second stanza as they reversed the first-quarter figures to go ahead 28-27 as the half ended. Ron Fleck led the locals in the first-half.

In the third period, the two teams battled on even terms as Dickinson squared things at 44 all. But the visitors turned the tide in the final chapter as they staged a 20-point uprising to win going away.

Fleck led the locals with 20 points, 7 goals and 6 of 8 foul tries. Gordon Stroup and Gerry Walker added more wood to the fire with 25 points between them. Stark led the lossers with 22 points, including a perfect average on eight tries from the foul line.

Score by quarters:

Juniata J. V.	10	18	16	16—60
Dickinson Fr.	17	10	17	20—64

King's Team Takes Girls' Championship

"Cece" King's basketball team won the girls intramural championship Tuesday evening. King's team was tied for first place with team five, captained by Ilene Altemus. At half time the score was tied, 6-6 and it appeared that the favored King team would not take the championship.

In the final quarter King and Monks scored to put their team ahead and put the game on ice. The members of the winning team are: King, Monks, Zehmers, Harvey, Searles and Wiltshire.

The results of this game placed team five in second place. Third place was divided by a play-off between teams two and three. Janet Neikirk, captain of team two, led her team to victory over Vickey Searles.

Interclass basketball began last evening with the seniors playing the sophomores and the juniors against the freshmen. These games are organized on the same idea as the intramural games. They will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

In Retrospect

Greene Optimistic For Cagers Outcome

by Paul Good

"According to the record, we are not supposed to win anymore games," stated Coach Doc Greene when asked about the possibilities of winning the remaining games on the basketball schedule. Continuing, Doc Greene said, "If the team should ever get on and start hitting we could possibly win more, and I have confidence that they will get on one of these games."

When questioned further about the HAZ defense that worked in confusing Susquehanna, he stated that it is a good thing to know and that he plans to use it occasionally. Doc said that he is undecided on what he'll do about the vacancy created by the withdrawal of Joe Mruk from school. "In all probability," he said, "a man will be advanced from the J. V. ranks."

So far this season Juniata has garnered a total of 426 points. The opponents have a total of 423. Holmes Ulsh has a total of 128 points for an average of 16 points per game. Ulsh hit an all season high against Dickinson on Wednesday when he hit the mesh for 36 points. Stan Welch is second in the scoring department with 73 points, for an average of 9.12 points per game. John Stayer, Dave Bayer and Ray Korody have each hit the mesh for 59, 29 and 47 points, respectively.

52.87 Points Per Game

The Indians have scored 52.87 points per game so far this season while their opponents have scored 53.25 points. They have played eight games, winning three and losing five for a percentage of .375. The Greenemen have broke even on the home court, winning two and losing two, but on the road they have been only able to salvage one victory while dropping three.

During the exam period, the Indians won and lost a game. The tribe hit the road for Beaver Falls to meet the Covies of Geneva and came out on the short end of the score. The Indians were unable to hold the Geneva team in the second quarter and the home team racked up 30 points while the College Hill quintet garnered only six. High point man for the Greenemen was lanky John Stayer who hit the mesh for 13 points. For the Covies, Al Vlasic was high with 14 points.

Beat Crusaders

In the second game of the exam period the Indians did a repeat performance by defeating the Crusaders from Susquehanna 56-35. The Staggmen scored first, but the Doc Greene charges roared back to take the lead which they held throughout the remainder of the game. Ulsh was the big gun for the home team with 17 points.

The Indians in the next few weeks will be put to a severe test. This will definitely be the hardest part of the season. St. Francis and Westminster are among the top cage contenders among small colleges.

Indians Seek To Avenge Loss; Meet E-Towners Sat. At Home

Tomorrow night the Indians on College Hill leave their wigwams and go on the warpath to seek revenge for the bitter defeat placed on them by Elizebethtown, Dec. 10. They lost to the E-Towners by a score of 67-53.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

FEBRUARY	
4—E-Town	Home
8—St. Francis	Home
11—Lebanon Valley	Away
13—Westminster	Away
16—Drexel	Away
17—Ursinus	Away
22—Lebanon Valley	Home
25—F and M	Away
MARCH	
2—Albright	Home

The two mainstays on the E-Town squad are Bill Foster and Don Haverstock. In the first game Foster had 17 points while Haverstock had 18 points. Of these two men Foster was the high scorer on the team last year with 222 points and so far this year he has kept a sissling pace that threatens to better his old score.

After beating Juniata, E-Town has met with defeat more times than victory. The Indians hope to keep the ball rolling this way tomorrow night.

To do a good job on the E-Towners, Doc Greene will probably call upon Stayer, Korody, Ulsh, Welch and Bayer to start. Howett, Loschiavio and Wenger will then step in and give a helping hand.

The boys have been placed through a tough series of practices and all seem eager to even the score. Ulsh had 20 points in the first game followed by Stayer with 15 points.

Program Cover Designs Wanted

Students are urged to compete for the honor of designing the cover for "The Pirates of Penzance" program. Those people who have the least spark of artistic talent should plan to submit a cover-drawing to Prof. Johnson or Corrie Sollenberger. Sample cover designs from which you may get some ideas will be on display at the library.

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "The Pirates of Penzance" will be broadcast tomorrow night from 10 to 11.

It is expected that crew chairmanships for "Pirates" will be announced Monday. Places are still open for a number of crew members. Interested students should contact Corena Sollenberger or Lois Esaley.

Weston Overholt, Dickinson's cage captain, set a record last season when he played against the Indians at Dickinson by scoring 39 points. Wednesday night he connected for 24 points.

Juniatian Classifieds

5¢ per line: turn in to the Publications Office by Tuesday noon.

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SONGBIRDS ON EASTERN FLIGHT—Front row, l to r, Prof. Charles L. Rowland, Gerald Hartzel, Robert Mohr, Frances Roddy, Jacqueline Felton, Mildred Rosenberger, Elma Stine, Katharine Padgett, Glenn Zug, Clair Schaffner, Louise Cray.

Second row, Fred Bratton, Clyde Johnson, Lois Wible, Laura Hollingshead, Jane Lauffer, Doris Orner, Edith Roberts, William Yetter, Charles Redenberger.

Third row, Alan Fletcher, Phillips Carr, Joan Stayer, Kathleen Foster, Gladys Mohr, Beverly Williams, Marian Fry, Harold Bowser, George Layman.

Fourth row, Donald Robinson, Thomas Shoemaker, Josephine Chiodi, Margaret Clemmer, Jean Bailey, Doris Mickle, JoAnne Siemon, John Keener, Joseph Beyer.

Choir Opens 18th Season With 9 Day Eastern Tour

The A Capella Choir left College Hill last Saturday morning, opening their 18th season with a nine-day tour of eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Under the direction of Prof. Charles L. Rowland, the choir is presenting 16 concerts in Pottstown, Philadelphia, Ambler, Souderton, Hanover, Stewartstown, York, Harrisburg, Mifflintown, Haddon Heights, N. J., and Carney's Point, N. J.

This year's choir is composed of 35 members—ten sopranos, ten altos, seven tenors, four baritones and four basses. Louise Cray is the accompanist.

Quartet, Trio Featured

A male quartet and a girls' trio will be featured in the choir program.

The Varsity Male Quartet includes Alan Fletcher, Gerald Hartzel, Charles Redenberger and Clair Schaffner. Members of the Varsity Girl's Trio are Gladys Mohr, Frances Roddy and Elma Stine.

Included in the choir's repertoire are "Fairest Lord Jesus," "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord," Fred Waring's arrangements of "The Holy City" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as well as other compositions by by contemporary and early church composers.

The choir is managed by an all student staff composed of Thomas Shoemaker, president; Gerald Hartzel, manager; Elma Stine, assistant manager; Lois Wible, secretary; John Keener, treasurer; and Doris Mickle, publicity chairman.

606 Students Are Enrolled For Spring Semester

Juniata College is opportunity itself for any scheming women students. According to Dean Sollenberger, of the 606 students enrolled this semester, there are 381 men and 225 women.

Of the 15 new students, there are ten men and five women. Five of the new students are transfers.

Of the so-called new students, two have attended Juniata before and are returning this semester. They are Joan Weaver, a sophomore, and William Corcelius, a junior.

Attending Juniata this semester are six foreign students.

BACON

(Continued from Page 1)

Included in the program for Friday night are "Two Sonatas in C major and E major," Domenic Scarlatti; Pietro Pardies' "Tocatta;" "Sonata in D minor," Beethoven; "Ballade in G minor," Chopin; "Three Etudes and Scherzo in C sharp minor," also by Chopin. The program will conclude with Jeux D'Eau's "Pavane," and "Toccata," by Ravel.

This marks Miss Bacon's ninth year as concert artist under the program of the Association of American Colleges.

Busy Pen May Earn Student $25

Get your brain and your pen busy. Someone is going to earn a $25 prize, and it may be you!

Through the generosity of the late Dr. E. J. Stackpole of the Harrisburg **Telegraph**, an award is made each year to the Juniata student who has written the most important contribution to the history of the Juniata Valley.

After the period of student research, from Feb. 1 to May 1, the history staff of the College will recommend a student to receive the prize upon approval of the faculty. Entries will be judged on the following merits:

1. logical arrangement of materials (table of contents, bibliography)
2. relevant facts, diagrams, or pictures
3. paragraphing, spelling, good diction
4. proportion of subject

Information may be gathered from old records and personal interviews. Old or new photographs will also add to the value of the essays.

Three typewritten copies should be presented (for the donor, the college library files, and the student's own possession.)

Further information concerning this contest may be obtained from the history department.

With Our Clubs

Outing Club Takes Cold Vacation; Strait, Howe, Miller Carry Tycoon Vote

by Renie Hebrank

Dear Buzz:

Home was never like this! At least that's what the members of the Outing Club said after their vacation at McKorkle's cabin last week. In spite of the chill wind blowing down Spruce Creek Valley, all these hearty pioneers returned to J. C. feeling tip-top for the new semester.

The memories of fire-side singing and of marshmellows toasting on the red embers will remain with the campers for many a day. Miss Doyle and Jack Buckle, the chaperons, have even forgiven the malicious fiend who let the fire go out one cold night. Brrr!

Fred Strait is the new president of the Tycoon Club. After casting ballots three times, Don Howe was slected as vice president and Pat Miller as secretary-treasurer. This election of club officers at semesters is a new innovation on campus and really presents quite a few advantages over the old system. It gives the new officers a chance to become more fully acquainted with their duties before a new school year rolls around.

A hot debate took place here on Jan. 29 when members of the Debate Club matched wits. The question was: Resolved—that the basic non-agricultural industries in the United States should be nationalized. Don Norris and Galen Frysinger supported the affirmitive against negative Al Crease and Lillian Raycroft. At next week's meeting members who will attend the state tournament in March will be announced. The debate will take place at the University of Pittsburgh.

Don Snider, the youth director of the Church of the Brethren, spoke to the Dunkard Club on Feb. 2. The meeting was conducted as an open cabinet meeting where problems of youth were discussed.

The same evening, Retta Weightman spoke to the IVCF in the Women's Day Student Room. Portia Baugher led the singing.

Feb. 5-11 marks Spiritual Emphasis week at Juniata this year. Other campus activities cease so that students may devote full attention to this week. I think sometimes religion gets a bit lost in all the hustle of college, and we can use a gentle reminder now and then.

Looks like we all can dust off our skiis and snow shovels. Maybe winter has come at last. Take it easy on the ski slopes.

As ever,
Hank

Job Outlook

Future For Future Elementary School Teaching Is Good

by Bob Hess

Generally speaking, there is a serious shortage of elementary school teachers throughout the nation. This shortage varies from state to state but is more acute in areas where teachers' salaries are lowest or where there are other better paying positions available.

The turnover is exceptionally high in elementary teaching. This is caused for the most part by young women leaving their jobs for marriage. Add to this the fact that replacements are needed for those teachers holding emergency certificates and you get some idea as to the number of positions to be filled.

Qualifications Vary

Every prospective teacher should acquaint himself with the requirements in the state in which he plans to teach. The educational qualifications needed for certification vary considerably from one state to another. Fifteen states and the District of Columbia require four years college as a minimum for the lowest regular certificate; 23 states require two or three years of college training; other states have even lower minimum requirements.

However, the trend is toward increasing the requirements. As a result, all prospective teachers should plan to secure a bachelor's degree.

3 Ways to Advance

Opportunities for advancement are by way of small salary increases in the same position, shifting to larger school systems or better paying localities, and by appointment to supervisory, administrative, or other types of specialized work. The best opportunities will go to those having more than minimum qualifications.

In 1946-47 median salaries for elementary teachers were approximately as follows: $2,900 in cities with populations of 100,000 or more; $2,300 in cities of 30,000 to 100,000; $2,125 in cities of 10,000 to 30,000; $1,950 in cities of 5,000 to 10,000; $1,875 in towns of 2,500 to 5,000. There is a trend toward establishing salary scales for elementary teachers as high as those for secondary teachers.

Staff Changes Made

New appointments to **The Juniatian** staff for this semester have been announced by the editor.

Handling news assignments is News Editor Margie Alleman. Lorena Hebrank is Society Editor and Marj Seidel is Copy Editor.

The positions of Features Editor and Sports Editor are vacant at the present time.

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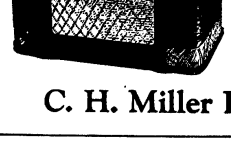

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JWSF Fund Drive To Kick Off Monday

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | February 10, 1950 | No. 17

Only Senate Sanctioned Campaign Aids 5 Groups

With a goal of $1950, the JWSF Fund Drive will kick off Monday, according to Richard Coffman, student chairman of the campaign.

* * *

RICHARD COFFMAN

The only Senate approved fund drive on campus, the JWSF push is held annually in an effort to raise funds for various agencies of charity and relief. In past years, average student contributions have been $2.

Funds collected through this drive will go to the aid of five beneficiary agencies. They are:

The Foreign Student Aid Fund. This fund has helped defray the expenses of Peter Mayer.

Stover Kulp Aided

Stover Kulp, who recently returned to Africa after a furlough in the United States. His son, Philip, is a student here.

J. M. Blough, a missionary with a record of over 40 years service in India, the last nine of which have been without furlough.

World Student Service Fund which administers to needy students all over the world.

The American Red Cross.

As head of the program of student soliciting, Rex Hershberger has chosen the following students to assist him:

Two chapel programs next week will emphasize the JWSF drive.

The speaker for Monday will be M. R. Zigler (see separate story). Wednesday, two movies illustrating the need for the JWSF drive are to be shown: "Seeds of Destiny" and "The Hungry Mind". G. Wayne Glick will speak on JWSF Friday.

In the girls dormitory, Benie Roberts and her assistans Elly Formwalt, Janet Boland and Trudy Griffin will cover Brumbaugh Hall; Renie Hebrank and her assistant Lois Ann Wagner, the Oneidas; and Dottie Lehman, working with Retta Weightman, Founders hall.

Janice Carper is JWSF representatives in Geigier House.

Cloisters Also Represented

Heading the drive in Cloister's arch, George Gaugler will work with Don Kagarise and Tom Shoemaker. In the wing, Skip Hines will solicit with Bud Kreider, Tom Gates, Vernon Showalter and Herman Groninger assisting him.

Joe Hulgus and Bill Korman are managing the drive in the Lodge. George Cruser is assisting Korman; Hulgus has not yet named his assistant.

Non-resident boarding students will be contacted by Walt Bandurak and his assistants. Non-resident married couples will be contacted by Lake Clemmer. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Keim are handling Village residents' contributions.

Dr. and Mrs. Crosby and Dr. Donald M. Rockwell will collect the faculty donations; Hilda Nathan and Dean Sollenberger those of the administration.

Lock Is Off The Door At 'House Of Cokes, Smokes'

The lock is off the door, and the booths, coffee cups and lemon blend glasses in "Skips" are back at work again while the stools have been reupholstered. A backbar of natural wood will be installed this week.

The House of Smokes and Cokes clientele will see themselves in new booth mirrors soon, and the "Skips" sign will be fixed to light their way.

What Do You Want?

Joe Ciampa, new owner and manager of "Skips", stated, "I hope to give the students exactly what they want." And if there is something students would like to see among things present, the management wants to know about it. (Sorry, the moon and accompanying silver platter are not available.)

Wanting to go into business for himself, Joe bought the $16,000 establishment, planning to build a three-room apartment above. He hopes to enlarge if he is able to obtain adjacent ground.

Student Help To Be Used

The new owner of "El Skipo" and former J. C. student stated, "I want to use student help as much as possible, except for the cook." Mrs. Mary Jones, of Huntingdon, rules the hamburgers and cheeseburgers.

And, here are a couple of sizzling tips for J. C. inhabitants who may be found residing in "Skips" anytime between 7 a. m. and 11 p. m.—(1) no, non, nein on credit, and (2) says Joe, "I've got the best cook in town!"

* * *

JOE CIAMPA

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 10
8:15—Concert by Miss Bacon in Oller Hall
SATURDAY, Feb. 11
8:15—Soiree Fiesta
MONDAY, Feb. 13
7:30—Choir
TUESDAY, Feb. 14
4:20—"Turntable Terrace"
7:30—Volunteers, orchestra
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15
7:30—Lambda Gamma, Spanish Club
8:30—"Juniata on the Air"
THURSDAY, Feb. 16
4:20—"Turntable Terrace"
7:30—W. A. A.
8:15—ABC

Open Senate Meeting Set For Mon., 7 P. M.

Juniata's student Senate is holding an open meeting Monday at 7 p. m. in the Women's Day Student Room.

The following reports will be presented: Clubs and Organizations—Gene Roddy; Senate Financial Expenditures—John Stayer; JWSF Drive—Dick Coffman; All College Musical—Corrie Sollenberger.

The following unfinished business is on the agenda: Change of date for Move-Up Day and Village petition.

New Business to be brought up concerns the student announcer in the dining hall.

2 Language Clubs Give Bilingual Party Sat.

A puppet show, "crooner" Gerry Hartzel, folk dancing, and only the Spanish and French Clubs know what else will be featured at the Romance Language Department's party this Saturday.

With Don Norris as master of ceremonies, the "Soiree Fiesta" will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the gym.

The Spanish Club will present two puppet shows, and the French Club will entertain with folk dancing. Informal dancing and serving of refreshments are to follow the program.

Presents Concert Tonight

Katherine Bacon, of the Juilliard School of Music faculty, will present a concert in Oller Hall this evening at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Bacon arrived on campus yesterday. She auditioned six advanced piano students Thursday night, at Swigart Hall. This morning, she appeared before several classes.

Original Video Scripts Called For In Contest

"The Columbia Broadcasting System and World Video Inc. believe that some of tomorrow's most gifted television writers may be found among the large number of college and university students of today."

With this in mind, these two organizations have launched a nationwide television drama-writing contest for college students.

The contest, known as CBS Awards, began Feb. 3 and ends June 30. No entries will be accepted if postmarked later than June 20, 1950. The four monthly competition periods are Feb. 3 to March 20, April 1 to 20, May 1 to 20 and June 1 to 20.

Competition is open only to students 18 years of age or over. All entries must be original television dramas that have never been produced on the air or published.

Entry blanks must be obtained for each individual script entered. Rules and required blanks must be obtained by writing directly to:

Director, CBS Awards, Headquarters, 15 E. 47th St., New York 17, N. Y.

Only one prize will be awarded each month. The amount will be $500 if the winning script is of one-hour performance length or $250 if it runs 30 minutes.

Frosh Party Is Next Sat.

It's "Holiday for Hearts" at the Frosh "stag and drag" party set for next Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in the gym.

According to Gene Kline, president of the class of '53, committees are being organized but more people are needed.

Heading the decorations committee is Len Hickman; Bob Frain will produce the entertainment while Anne Mullin is in charge of refreshments.

Patterson Gives Diathermy Set

Perhaps coaches Doc Greene, Bill Smaltz and Mike Snider will now feel a little more at ease during their respective periods as head of Juniata's varsity sports. At any rate, sleep lost over injuries to key players will be further reduced by Dr. William B. Patterson's donation to the athletic department of a short wave diathermy set.

According to Dr. Patterson, this is a type of machine used in the field of physiotherapy which applies the principle of heat in the relief of pain from injuries.

"Most colleges have one," said the doctor, "and it will relieve muscle sprains and similar injuries even better than morphine or other such drugs."

The set was formerly located in the office of Dr. Patterson. He has had it replaced by a newer model, and therefore presented the older set to the college.

"Last football season, the machine proved indispensible in treating the injured knee of Meteor Mike Dzvonar," added the doctor.

9 Days In A Bus

Choir Diary Explains Semi-Sanity Of Returned Songsters

by Don Robinson

We dedicate this diary to all you unlucky people who have to associate with the semi-sane members of the A Capella Choir. We hope that by reading this you can appreciate their plight more, and better understand their language.

As preparations for the choir trip were made, it was decided that a car would be taken in addition to the bus to provide more room. It was also suggested that all the undesirable characters be made to ride in the car for the good of the rest of the choir. The result was that Glen Zug, Fred Bratton, Clyde Johnson, John Keener and Don Robinson rode in the car.

Both groups thoroughly enjoyed the trip. The main difference between them was that while the conversation and jokes told in the bus were purewhite, the language in the car was largely in technicolor.

Saturday, Jan. 28

The choir left at 10 a. m. Everybody was in a state of confusion, expecially Prof. Rowland who, when asked if we were going to practice, said "I'm going to get it now," and hurried down the street to meet his wife who had just stepped off the bus.

Sunday, Jan. 29

Today we lost our accompanist, Louise Cray. Due to her illness Gladys Moore and Tom Shoemaker were forced to take over.

Monday, Jan. 30

Our first high school concert was scheduled for today. Thirty-five girls swooned over "bow-tie" Fletcher. We had the afternoon and evening off. The entertainment ranged from bowling to getting "Eek" Bowser lost in downtown Philadelphia.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Today was the second high school concert. "Gootch" Schaffner poured on the steam to overshadow Fletcher in the crooning department.

Elma Stine has been of little value to the choir lately as Jay Weist has been in the audience the last few days.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Flashy Flash! At last we have a lover in the choir. "Muscles" Johnson has started to operate. The victim is blushing Jo Chiodi. Doris Mickle, Laura Hollingshead and Jody Siemon founded the "Giggler's Club" today and are going to hold a contest to see who has the silliest giggle.

Thursday, Feb. 2

The choir sang in Ephrata. Fletcher and Schaffner combined their talents to cause all the girls to slide down in their seats and sigh when the quartet swooned. In the evening Zug got Bratton, Keener and Robinson blind dates. It is rumored that Robinson and Zug are no longer buddies. Johnson is making gradual progress.

Now that the choir has invaded Pennsylvania Dutch territory they have adopted a new password. It is Friewillige Funkkespritzer. Today is the last high school concert and the trio, quartet and choir put everything they had into it to make it a good one. Beanie Roberts joined the "Giggler's Club" and won the contest. Johnson's progress stopped temporarily.

Saturday, Feb. 4

The choir gave the best concert of the trip to an audience of better than 500 in the York Church today. Everybody is getting tired from the long week of singing and standing. Johnson seems to have plenty of pep left, though.

Sunday, Jan. 5

Reinforcements arrive. Several carloads of husbands, financees, and steadies showed up to relieve the frustration for the last few concerts. On the way home from the last concert Jody Siemon asked for a smootch from the "Gootch" and got it right on the kisser. Everybody arrived home tired but very happy.

World Traveler Is Chapel Speaker Mon.

Dr. M. R. Zigler, representative chairman of The Church of the Brethren will speak in chapel next Monday. A former secretary of the Brethren Service Commission, Dr. Zigler has traveled in China (for UNRRA) and other parts of the Far East as well as Africa, Europe and the Near East.

Recently, Dr. Zigler spent three years in Europe where he headed the relief activities of The Church of the Brethren. The speaker has also worked with the displaced persons program.

During his stay on Juniata campuus, Dr. Zigler is preaching at the Stone Church on Sunday morning. He will speak with IRC and all interested students at a tea in I. Harvey Brumbaugh House, Monday at 2:30.

Armacost Wins Chairmanship

Dave Armacost, **Juniatian** editor, won the Senate chairmanship of publications.

According to Gene Roddy, vice-president of the Senate, "a fair number" of students participated in the election which took place last Tuesday.

J Club Not Blamed

It was not the aim of these columns last week to imply that it was the fault of the J Club that the Cloister Club Room has not been put to better use.

The name, J Club Room, may be unfortunate because the only connections that the club has with the Room is that it is used for their meetings and that several members of the club have been assigned to take care of it.

There is no reason why any club should be responsible for the use and care of the room. However, any club which is in a position to undertake the care and rehabilitation of the room would be doing the men students a great service. Candy and soft drink concessions in the room could provide much of the money that would be needed to install lamps, magazines and recreational equipment such as ping pong tables.

The men's house committee should look into the feasibility of these plans.

A Day To Remember

Jan. 30 is a day to remember in the history of Juniata College. On this day the new ultramodern $100,000 dining room and the Swigart Music Hall were opened for use.

These improvements are the first steps in a building program which includes the construction of a Memorial Physical Education Building, a men's dormitory and an addition to the library.

They are the realization of the dreams and plans outlined by a planning commission made up of 70 alumni five years ago and the result of generous contributions of time and money from friends of the College.

Let us remember Jan. 30 and the many people whose vision, undaunted effort and gifts made possible this improved Juniata community.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Since last week you saw fit to devote about two full columns to some justifiable weaping an wailing over one lonely room on campus, just 23 lines to as many graduates, and no space to the long-awaited dining room; perhaps you will be interested in another lonely and vacant room on campus and another problem.

Those students who were here before the remodeling of the Old Chapel will remember that it once served as a sort of recreation hall almost every evening for numerous students who liked to play table tennis and shuffleboard. Since that room is no longer available and since our new gym is still in the uncertain future, recreation on campus for those who do not care to run themselves ragged on the basketball floor is considerably hampered.

Partial Solution

However, there is a partial solution to this problem, and, taking Dr. Masters' advice, I, from a mountain top, wish to suggest it. The seldom used W. A. A. room beneath the gym already has some facilities for recreation, and those who have used it on those infrequent occasions when it has been open have, I feel, enjoyed it. Why cannot it be open more often? It was open during Summer school, was it not?

One objection to its use, I understand, is that the W. A. A. has paid to have it furnished, and that they wish to keep it in good condition. The club is justified in feeling this.

However, is it fair to the non-W. A. A. students, the majority, that this club should have what amounts to a virtual monopoly on the only indoor recreation on campus that is midway in strenuousness between basketball, bell towering, and Coke bottle bowling? What is the government's ruling on an economic monopoly in restraint of recreation in our time?

Suggests Program

Could not the administration make arrangements whereby:

1. the W. A. A. would have the use of room for its meetings as now;

2. on all other nights when it would not be competing with other campus functions and when there are no girls' basketball games, that the room be open for recreation, under supervision, if necessary;

3. the existing facilities would be put in first class shape by Mr. Guy Hall and additions to them made whenever possible;

4. the administration would guarantee the condition of the room to the W. A. A.

Though recreation has been an issue for some time, particularly with Spring imminent, that is, I feel, a problem worthy of Senate consideration and editorial comment.

Quayton R. Stottlemyer

Editorial Reply:

The question of recreational facilities for all students is indeed a worthy one, but it should not cloud the issue of the disposition of the Cloister Club Room. Incidentally, the WAA opened their club room on several occassions last semester for ping pong and dancing.

It is very likely that they will open the room this semester also and more often if students will use it.

To the Editor:

Conservation is just as great an issue today as it was 50 years ago in Teddy Roosevelt's era, but apparently this is not the attitude taken by those responsible for the J Club Room.

Last week's edition carried a feature exposing the condition of this retreat for wearers of the J. After investigation I found that the Room was worse than reported.

Although there was an editorial supplimenting the article, there were no objectives mentioned to aid in cleaning up the situation.

Here are a few remedies as I see them:

1 Turn the Room into a men's lounge.

2 Put in candy, milk and cigarette machines.

3 From profits purchase magazines and in due time, a TV set.

4 Appoint a responsible staff to act as custodians, and in general to keep order.

5 Recondition the existing furniture, etc.

6 Move the J Club to other quarters.

Now for some details on how to accomplish the above six conditions that may seem more like pipe dreams than potentialities.

Senate action through the Chairman of Men's House would be about all that would be needed to accomplish point 1.

No Milk Machine?

Where on campus is there a milk machine? If my memory serves me correctly there was at one time a machine in the Room but I can't seem to find out what happened to it.

Smoking is an accepted norm of our culture. This is the best defense I can muster in support of a cigarette machine for the proposed lounge. As students, would you rather personally benefit from the sale of cigarettes or have the stores benefit.

In this case it seems correct to say that the end justifies the means. If to do a little harm (if the sale of cigarettes is a "harm") accomplishs a great good, then let's go to it.

The something-for-nothing philosophy is still with us. Those persons who receive material gains from the College for taking care of the Room are not producing. A responsible staff that would take pride in its work should, and must be appointed if this project is to become a success.

Recondition Furniture

Reconditioning and salvaging the existing furnishings shouldn't be too difficult a task for a group of public spirited students. Little furniture, if any, has been so poorly kept up that reclamation is not possible.

Here's where the difficulty lies: evicting the J Club. If the rooms in Students Hall provide meeting places for all other campus organizations, why not the J Club too?

Remember that this is an attack on principle and does not mean to cast aspersions on personalities.

Waste is an encroaching juggernaut which gains momentum every time we turn our backs to let it roll forward. Little do we realize, however, that someday it catches up with us. That someday is now, so get behind this or any constructive program to put waste of the J Club Room to work for us.

Robert Volpitto

To the Editor:

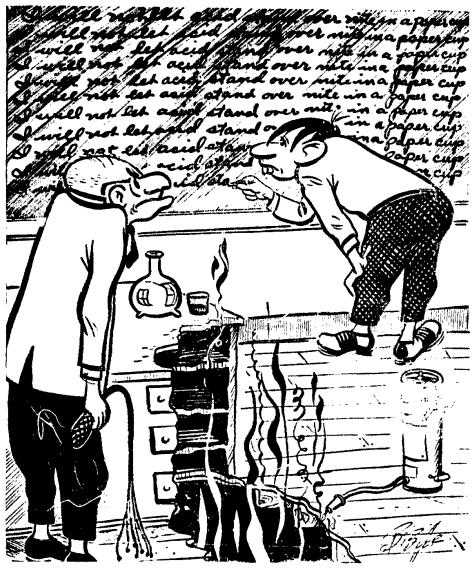
This J Club business is all very well, but how about first clearing away the debris from the last issue raised on **The Juniatian's** editorial pages. In short, what ever became of the Dining Hall Question (family style vs. switch tsyle)?

The last the students heard of the matter was the following paragraph in the Dec. 9, 1949 issue of this paper:

"Results of the opinion poll will be presented to the Senate Tuesday night (Dec. 13) with the recommendation that the student representatives act in accordance with the wishes of the student body."

The Juniatian is fast acquiring a reputation for "muck-raking," the raising of issues which are never resolved. Good luck on your new venture to make something of unused College property . . . if you get that far.

Renie Hebrank



Editorial Reply:

It is true that **The Juniatian** has raised a number of issues in the last few months. However, it is not true that **The Juniatian** has forced issues or that it has left those issues which were raised unresolved.

In the first semester of the school year, eight major issues were brought before the student body by means of letters to the editor, editorials and surveys. These were the issues of February elections, student laundry facilities, faculty vs. new building, granting concessions to private individuals for personal profit, cafeteria vs. family-style dining, Who's Who, new courses and an eight game football schedule.

6 Issues Settled

Of these, six have been settled or are under consideration. On Monday the Senate will hear arguments for and against holding elections in February. The laundry is equipped with a new laundramat, needy students may operate concessions for profit upon the approval of the Concessions Committee. A month ago the Senate voted to retain the College affiliation with "Who's Who Among American University and College Students," and recently the publicity office has released an eight game football schedule for this year.

Only 2 Unresolved

The issues of faculty vs. new building and cafeteria vs. family-style dining are the only ones that remain unresolved. Obviously, in these cases as in the former, **The Juniatian** could not an would not resolve the situation. It can only present the facts honestly.

Thus, we find ourselves with six settled issues out of eight—a pretty good .750 per centage in any league.

TOMMY

This is Tommy again saying it's great to be back. The second month of 1950 is speeding by with news of hydrogen bombs and coal strikes.

Since this is Tommy's first appearance this year, awards will be extended to various deserving persons for services rendered.

Operator of the First Semester: Kathie Plank, the only girl on campus to Tommy's knowledge who can keep three men going at the same time. **Galen Frysinger, Bob Swindel** and some character from Steelton are the lucky guys.

In 1949: Prexy got his Dining Hall, **Armacost** got his editorship (five months early), the **frosh** copped an All Class Night cup, but the realization of a finer dream than any of these went unherald. We quote from an award presented the hero by Dan Cupid himself:

CUPID CITATION

For—Robert Volpitto
On—Nov. 22, 1949
Because—of his natural bravery under the circumstances
Award—the Red Badge of Courage

Deed of Bravery—getting up enough courage to present to **Della Fulton** one good night kiss.

In the past year **Skip's** lost its owner and suddenly **George's Banana Room** was put to use. Now **Skip's** is open under new student management—Joe Ciampa—and Tommy will again have a theater of operations.

Tommy knows: Mac not only frequents the outer realms after dark, but also shows his grizzled countenance during the day. He was getting his hair cut and was overheard talking about the weather, Prof. Rowland, and the Choir trip. Tut, tut, Mac! You shouldn't carry tales away from school.

Choir trip: Warning to **Jo Chiodi** and **Johnny Johnson, Gladys** and **Bob Mohr** as well as **Gwen Nyce** and **Gerry Hartzel** either began or sewed up the mad race on one of **Prof. (Cupid) Rowlands'** pet excursions.

This Tommy liked: Carol Trotter, Ken Wenger, Anne Weber and **Bill Carpenter** have discovered a pleasant way to spend leisure hours. They have found that a combination of social and intellectual enjoyment can be secured from a good game of canasta.

Operator of the week: Michael Pastuszek has obviously become oriented to JC social life in a rush, **Helen Wentzler** being the object of his reflections.

Third Oneida complains that they miss **Dosey Chase's** roller-skating up and down the hall. What's wrong, Dosey, need oil.

Doc Seibert used to say to his psych classes, "Those who glory in finding their names in print are generally maladjusted victims of an inferiority complex." Remember that, kiddies.

Thomas (Egad) Hawk

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The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post Office. Subscription $1 per year.

Indians Return Earlier Defeat; Beat Elizabethtown, 62 - 57

After losing a heart-breaker to Dickinson a few nights before, Juniata came storming back on Saturday evening to take the measure of Elizabethtown College 62-57. The win gave the Indians an even break on the season with the E'town cagers. The visitors won the opener on their own floor, 67-53.

Although it lacked the steady scoring punch of the Dickinson game, it nevertheless provided the fans with another nip and tuck thriller.

Holmes Ulsh once again spearheaded the Indians' opening attack. Following up his magnificent 36 point performance against Dickinson, "Old Reliable" accounted for nine of Juniata's 13 points in the opening round. However, E'town's Bill Foster proved just as effective, with the result that the locals trailed, 13-15, as the first quarter ended.

The second period found the two rivals continuing to match baskets, as John Brunner opened up for the visitors and Stan Welch and Dave Bayer gave Ulsh a helping hand. But the half found E'town maintaining their two-point advantage at 32-30.

Use Air-Tight Defense

The Indians really went on the warpath in the third chapter, as they combined a sizzling scoring attack with an air-tight defense to pile up a 46-39 lead going into the home stretch. During this action the locals hit for nine consecutive points before the visitors broke the ice. As it turned out, this provided the Indians with their winning margin.

But the E'town boys were not through yet, and they rallied to set the pace in the final period. At one time they pulled up to within three points of the winners at 53-50. But Ulsh once again came through in the clutch as he staged a foul shooting exhibition. This, coupled with field goals by himself and Welch, more than offset the three quick goals tallied by Elizabethtown.

Ulsh led the Indians scoring parade with 24 tallies, as he connected for nine goals on 26 shots. He added six more from the foul line on nine attempts. Welch and Bayer also connected for double figures with 15 and 13 respectively. Ray Korody, with seven, and John Stayer, with three, rounded out the Indian's total.

Foster Held To 14

For Elizabethtown it was John Brunner leading the attack with 17 markers. High scoring Bill Foster was held to 14 points, and came in second.

E'town made only 23 of 90 tries from the field, while Juniata made a like number on 76 tries for a mark of 30 per cent. They also sank 16 of 27 free throw attempts for a .592 percentage.

Juniata	13	17	16	16—62
E-town	15	17	7	18—57

Smaltzmen Edged, 59-55, By E-Town

The Elizabethtown Jayvees defeated the Juniata Jayvees in the preliminary to the varsity game last Saturday night. The little Indians led throughout the first half, but faltered in the third period, as the visitors went on to win, 59-55.

The locals got off to a good start as they managed a 15-11 first period advantage. E'town came back to outscore the Smaltzmen in the second frame, but Juniata remained out in front by 24-22 at the half.

Just as in the varsity game which followed, the preliminary attraction was blown wide open in the third period. But, unlike their varsity brothers, the juniors found themselves on the wrong end of the count. Bolton and Lehman caught fire for the visitors in this canto as the Indians were outscored 23-13, presenting the E'towners with a 45-37 bulge at the three-quarter mark.

The home boys struck back in the final chapter, but were unable to overcome the winners third period margin. The final whistle found Elizabethtown on the long end of a 59-55 count.

John Gates and Fran Townsend, each with 11, and Ron Fleck with 10, bore the brunt of the Indians' offensive work. Gordie Stroup and Dave LeFevre added more wood to the fire with nine and seven respectively.

Bolton, with 18, and Lehman, with 11, combined their scoring tactics for Elizabethtown in upsetting the little Indians' apple cart.

Intramural Standings

BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Les Miserables	20	8
Hooks	20	8
Aces	19	9
Sky Pilots	19	9
Sliders	17	11
Senoritas	8	20
Pirates	5	23
Strikettes	4	24

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Shmoos	6	1	.857
Meteorites	5	1	.833
Ranchers	4	1	.800
BTO's	6	2	.750
Skijans	6	2	.750
Highlanders	4	3	.571
Be Bopper	3	4	.430
Dragons	3	4	.430
Red Raiders	3	4	.430
Fubars	2	4	.333
I-7	2	4	.333
Chowhounds	2	7	.222
YHO Club	1	6	.143
B $/2	1	7	.125

Jayvees Defeat Meteorites, 49-32

The Juniata Jayvees met Mike Dzvonar's Meteorites in the preliminary to the varsity tilt on Wednesday night. The little Indians snapped their two game losing streak as they handed the Meteorites a 49-32 defeat.

After taking an early lead, the Jayvees continued to an 11-7 first quarter edge. The Meteorites momentarily closed the gap in the second chapter, but a last minute spurt sent the score soaring again as the juniors held a 24-17 lead at the intermission.

Meteorites Reduce Gap

The Meteorites came back to outscore the winners in the third period and reduced the gap to 34-28. But the curtain came down in the final stanza as the little Indians romped to a convincing victory.

Ron Fleck, Jerry Walker and Fran Townsend all shared scoring honors for the winners, Fleck connecting for 10, while the latter two hit for nine each. Dave LeFevre contributed six, while Don McFarland, making his initial appearance for Juniata, sank a like number.

Young Connects For 12

For the Meteorites it was Dick Young out front with 12 counters. George Smith was close behind with ten. In addition to Dzvonar, the Meteorite roster included, Aldo Bonomi, Phil Chabody, Dave "Hook Shot" Croft and Tony Segalovich.

Quintet Starts Travels Tomorrow; Vie With Valleymen at Annville

Tomorrow's game with Lebanon Valley of Annville will mark the beginning of 1000 miles of travel for the College quintet.

The Greenemen will meet L V tomorrow, the towering Titans on Monday, Drexel on Thursday and Ursinus on Friday, Feb. 17.

L V has won seven games, while losing five. The Dutchmen are rated sixth in the nation among small colleges on offense. Late in January they had garnered a total of 756 points. Top man Becker has paced the Valleymen for an average of 17.3 points per game.

The Lebanon Valley team has been bolstered recently with the addition of 6'4" Al Murawski, who has turned in a remarkable performance to date.

Titans Rank 9th

New Wilmington will be the scene of the Braves battle with the Titans of Westminster College on Monday. The Titans rank ninth in the nation among small colleges. They have amassed 1041 points for an average of 74.4 points per game.

Westminster has been on the short end of the score only twice and has won 13 games. The two defeats were at the hands of Seton Hall and St. Francis. St. Francis beat them by two points. The Titans have beaten the Covies of Geneva twice.

All of the starting five Towering Titans are six feet or over. They are led by Al McCullough, 6'3", who has been high point man in most of the games.

Battle the Drexel Dragon

On Thursday the Indians meet the Drexel Dragon. Drexel Tech has won five and lost two. The team has nine lettermen. Al McCart and John Svchak are the big guns of the team.

The Indians' 1000-mile jaunt will come to an end when they meet the men of Collegeville next Friday. The Ursinus five has won two, while dropping seven. Bob Swett, 6' 7" center, will probably give the Braves some real backboard headaches.

Braves Lose, 76-49, To Frankie Five

St. Francis' hoop-happy basketball quintet roared into Huntingdon on Wednesday for an engagement with the College Hill five. When the smoke of the battle cleared, the Indians found themselves on the wrong end of a convincing 76-49 reading on the scoreboard.

Big Bill Wanish, the visitors' 6'2" forward, personally accounted for 32 of his teams total points, as the Frankies handed the Redmen their sixth reverse of the season against four wins.

Kept Pace In First Quarter

Juniata kept pace with the high-scoring invaders throughout the opening chapter. Holmes Ulsh dunked six of the locals nine points as St. Francis took a slim 11-9 lead. But the Indians' victory hopes were slightly dimmed in the second frame. It was at this point that Wanish entered the festivities and promptly sparked his team to a 21 point outburst. The Juniata offense bogged down, with the result that the visitors enjoyed a 32-21 halftime margin.

St. Francis resumed their scoring tactics in the third period by sinking 25 counters to hold a commanding 57-33 bulge at the three-quarter mark. With Wanish still going strong, the Frankies added 19 more to their staggering total in the home stretch to win going away.

Ulsh Is Leading Scorer

Ulsh was the Warriors leading scorer once again as he netted 17 points. Ray Korody canned eight markers to cop second honors. Coach Greene cleared the bench in the final minutes, with the result that almost every cager broke into the scoring column.

Juniata	9	12	12	16—49
St. Francis	11	21	25	19—76

WAA Girls Vie In Sports Day Contest

Juniata girls have been invited to participate in Sports Day, held at Penn State, Feb. 25. The girls, upperclass members of WAA, will compete with five other colleges in badminton, swimming, basketball, bowling and volley ball.

Girls' interclass basketball games started last week as seniors tied the sophomores 15-15. The same night, the frosh lost to the juniors with a 34-25 score. Tuesday night, the juniors took the seniors 34-9 while the sophomores sunk 16 points to the frosh 11.

Juniatian Classifieds
5¢ per line: turn in to the Publications Office by Tuesday noon.

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Five Men Take 1200 Mile Jaunt Into Canada

It's been done—a 1200 mile trip for only $20, with 35 miles of hiking thrown in.

Leaving Juniata on Wednesday, Jan. 25, Don Kagarise, George Sprague, Robert Lowery, Rex Hershberger and Dave Kennedy started out into Canada via "Mule Train", Hershberger's 1941 Buick sedan.

Kennedy got the idea of a trek from summer canoe trips he made in that region. Dr. Edmund H. Kase, Jr., who is founder of the Grove City Outing Club, suggested a winter trip and advised the fellows on an itinerary.

Buy Souvenir Tams

They bought their hats, which are officially called Scottish curling tams, from a Scotch logger.

The boys ate two meals at a logging camp—this was cook's day off for "Mammy" Kagarise. For 50 cents they received all the food they could eat, including cold roast pork and beef, potatoes, corn, homemade bread and all kinds of baked gods topped off by coconut cream pie. The loggers were not permitted to talk at the table for fear of fights stemming from the great variety of nationalities.

While the temperature at Juniata was a balmy 75 degrees, in Canada it was so cold that water would freeze three feet away from the fireplace. However, Kennedy states that is was nonpenetrating cold and that the boys were comfortable in wool shirts and light parkas.

No Snow For Snowshoes

Snowshoes which the group had brought along were strictly excess baggage, since there was no snow at all. While riding in the logging truck, "Indian Joe" Kennedy remarked to the driver that they were crazy for carrying them. The driver, being a sensible fellow, agreed that the whole group was crazy.

The boys arrived back at Juniata at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, just in time to miss Chapel.

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SINGING CLOWNS—This zany foursome sang for their supper on the choir trip last week, and according to one listener, threatened the laugh-rating of Bob Hope. They are, l to r, Charles Redenberger, Clair Schaffner, Gerald Hartzel and Alan Fletcher.

Close Harmony Foursome Travel, Sing, Garner Laughs Together

A new musical group has made its debut on the Juniata campus—the Varsity Male Quartet.

Drawn from the ranks of the A Capella Choir, the group is composed of Charles Redenberger, first tenor; Clair "Goochy" Schaffner, second tenor; Gerald Hartzel, first bass; and Alan Fletcher, second bass.

This Varsity foursome gave their premier presentation at the Juniata Women's League in Johnstown. Following this first success they sang at an FTA meeting at the College.

Join In 49th Choir Tour

Then came the Father and Son Banquet at the Lutheran Church. And finally they were fully prepared for their highlight performances on the choir's 49th annual concert tour.

On the road the quartet's zany antics, no less than their vocalizing, were a great hit—especially in high schools. Two of their specialities were the swing version of "It Had To Be You" and an original by our own Prof. Rowlalnd, "If One and One Make Two."

"Gooch" Schaffner was reportedly the comedian of the group. In fact, after one high school performance one of his fans hinted that he might even be able to replace Bob Hope!

Heads Of Committees For 'Pirates' Named

Chairmen of production committees for "Pirates of Penzance" have been named, according to Corrie Sollenberger, student manager, and Lois Esaley, assistant to Prof. Johnson.

They include the following:

Vernon Showalter, stage manager; Chuck Allison, assistant; Jim Streiner, press agent; Doris Quinnel ,program; Al Crease, finance; Don Johnson, house manager; Margie Alleman, production secretary; Ruth Kimble and Martha Zeigler, costumes. Also appointed were Keith Binkley, lights; Phylis Link and Betsy Wright, prompters; Marion Otsubo, make-up; Lois Fretz and Betty Longwell, advertising; Esther Weaver, props; George Parsons, scenery.

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With Our Clubs

Clubs Look To Future Despite Temporary Lull; Plan Trips, Movies

by Renie Hebrank

Spiritual Emphasis Week on campus brought many club activities to a temporary halt. However, future plans were not neglected.

Sherwood Cordier or his alternate, Donald Treese, will accompany the debate club to the state forensic tournament March 10 and 11. The group will go to the University of Pittsburgh where they will compete with other Pennsylvania speech enthusiasts.

Rev. H. L. Alley will speak before Volunteers of Feb. 14. He will illustrate his subject, "Christian Work in the Republic of India", with movie slides. The meeting will be in Founders Chapel at 7:15 p. m. Fred Stauffer will lead group singing.

Saturday's "Soiree Fiesta" in the gym has been planned jointly by the French and Spanish Clubs. Students have been invited to attend the party and see the Spanish version of "Little Red Riding Hood." The regular meeting of the club on Feb. 15 has been cancelled. (See story, Page 1.)

WAA Will Show Movie

Members of the WAA will view a movie at their next meeting in the club room on Feb. 16. This film will demonstrate the proper techniques in speedball, basketball and soccer.

Foreign students will tell of Home Economics and home life in their respective countries at the Lambda Gamma meeting. Pete Meyer will discuss problems in Germany; Ferdose Chase will talk about Iran and Trudy Griffin will speak for the her roommate, Ronny Gravlie, on conditions in Norway. This meeting will be held on Feb. 15 in the clothing lab.

2 Dates For Speaker

Two tenative dates were selected by the Dunkard Club to hear Dr. Rufuus D. Bowman of Bethany Biblical Seminary. He will be on campus after church Feb. 19 or at an alternative date, Feb. 20. The meeting with Dr. M. R. Zigler originally scheduled for this weekend could not be arranged.

"The Arena Theater" was the topic selected by Warren Smith on Feb. 9 as he addressed members of the Masque. An informal reception was held at the Faculty Club following the meeting.

Religious Set-ups Similar To J C'S Used Elsewhere

Dr. Ansley C. Moore, Minister of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, led the Spiritual Emphasis program on Juniata's campus this past week.

His presentation of four important aspects of religious emphasis were: "Let's Talk About the Bible," "Let's Talk About God," "Let's Talk About Christ" and "Let's Talk About Life." "Christian Heritage was the theme of these discussions.

During three chapel sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. Moore spoke on the subjects "Life's Greatest Choices," "Loyalty in Our Time" and "The Church Faces Marriage". Short devotional services were held each morning from 7:30 to 7:55.

At least three other colleges have also planned religious programs comparable to Juniata's.

Religion-in-Life Week was observed at the University of Pittsburgh. With "Design for Living" as the central theme, three convocation speakers discussed the meaning of religion in college life. These three speakers represented the three major faiths at Pitt—Jewish, Catholic and Protestant.

Keuka College of New York engaged three guest speakers for their Religious Emphasis Week Program, held January 15 to 18. Their theme—"What's It To You?"—aimed to emphasize present-day economic and social conditions as applied to a deeper individual faith.

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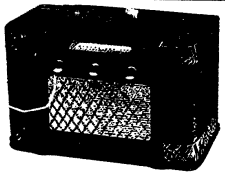

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The Juniata World Service Fund Campaign will start on College Hill Monday, Feb. 13th. This drive, collective in nature, is aimed toward a goal of "$1950 in 1950". Let's put Juniata on the map of the World and support this cause with generous contributions.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | February 17, 1950 | No. 18

Elections Set For Mar. 7; Move-up Day Is 29th

Move-up Day will come about one month earlier this year.

On Monday night the College Senate voted unanimously to make March 29 Move-up Day and to hold elections for Senate officers March 7.

According to the new schedule, petitions for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Senate may be obtained Tuesday and must be returned to the Senate secretary Kitty Padgett, or to elections chairman Gene Roddy on the following Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Candidates for the Senate positions enumerated above must have at least 87 credit hours, must be in good academic standing and certify their intention of continuing study for at least one year from the date of taking office.

Petitions for Senate chairmanships will be available Feb. 28 and must be turned in by March 7. These candidates need only 57 credit hours to be eligible except the chairmen of the men's and of the women's houses who need 87 credit hours. Elections for chairmanships and for class officers will be conducted March 14.

The Senate suggests that clubs hold their elections between March 16 and 28. This will insure the new Senate of the most talented Senators and will prevent overlapping of offices. According to the Senate constitution, club officers may not take office until after Move-up Day.

Gene Roddy, Joe Beyer, Jim McClain, Kitty Padgett and Dean Edith Spencer constitute the election committee.

Choir Plans Concert Sun.

The A Cappella Choir will present a concert in Oller Hall on Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Under the direction of Prof. Rowland, the program will include a men's choir, a women's choir, a men's quartet and a girls' trio. This group is composed of 35 members, with Louise Cray serving as accompanist.

The feature number on the program will be Fred Waring's arrangement of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Included in the repertoire are "Fairest Lord Jesus," "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord," "The Lord's Prayer," "God Be In My Head," "My God and I," "God's Son in Triumph Rose" and "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light."

Others are "Jesu Bambino," "The Day is Gently Sinking," "To Thee We Sing," "The Greatest of These," "To Him Who Left His Throne," "Hast Thou Not Known," "Judge Me, O God," "The Holy City" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Concluding the program will be "The Lamp in the West," "On the Sea," "Creator of the Stars of Night" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Party Tomorrow Has 'Heart' Theme

With the gym taking on a pink-and-white heart new look, the freshmen report that they are staging a real "Holiday for Hearts" tomorrow night in the gym.

A "stag and drag" affair, it will feature dancing, refreshments and entertainment. Bob Frain, heading the entertainment committee, has plans for something special and different, say the frosh.

The Carper twins will be presented in a violin and piano duo. Also featured is a dancing team with Rhoda Clemmer and Bob Frain. Several quartet numbers are spotlighted on the program in addition to an accordian solo by Anne Mullin.

Committees have been organized but more help is needed with the decorations, according to Len Hickman, chairman of the decorations committee.

JC Post Office Has Glamorous Stamps

"I'll take two of those and one of these and three of those . . ." Sounds like a little five-year old buying his daily recess candy, doesn't it?

Well, this is what one may often hear now in the Juniata Post Office—and not from a five-year old, but from co-eds who are going wild over "glamorous" stamps.

The clerks find that the girls are no longer satisfied with the old-fashioned purple variety. "We want stamps to match the color of our ink," they clamor—"brightly colored ones!"

Recent three cent comemoratives have gone like a January sale, the clerks report.

Official Announcer Named

Tom Shoemaker was officially appointed this week by the Senate as student volunteer announcer for the dining hall.

Assistant announcers are Don Robinson and Ray Siren.

What Is Your G. I. Q.

(General Information Quotient)

Do you know—

1. What is the most famous cathedral in Paris?

2. What system of classification does the Library use?

3. Who is the most popular blind pianist?

4. Who composed the opera "Pirates of Penzance."

5. The names of five famous women of the Old Testament?

$18 Wishing Well Gift Given JWSF

Eighteen dollars and 10 cents in coin collected at the "bath of the nymphs" wishing well at Lincoln Caverns will help to answer the prayers of needy peoples.

Wednesday afternoon Rex Hershberger, Don Howe, Bud Kreider and Richard Coffman scooped the discolored coins, pennies, nickels and dimes out of the icy water of the natural pool.

The money has been turned over to the JWSF drive by Myron Dunlavey, owner of the caverns, a Juniata student. This is the third time that the money has been used for relief.

JWSF Drive Reaches $1,068 Point

In four days students, administration, clubs and friends of the College have contributed $1,068.30 in cash and pledges to the Juniata World Service Fund. Over 50% of the amount is in cash.

As of today 81% of the students have given a total of $865.20 in cash and pledges. Students are $334.80 short of their goal and $100 short of the suggested $2 per student.

A breakdown of the gifts shows the girls of Oneida, 4th Founders and Geiger house with 100% of their tribe pledged or paid. Renie Hebrank, Oneida solicitor reports $64, Janice Carper has $100 from the Geiger girls and Dotty Lehman collected $115.50 from both 3rd and 4th Founders.

Joe Hulgus and Bill Korman of the Lodge report 97% of their quota. The West Wing has collected $66 in cash and pledges and the East Wing $69.

George Gaugler's Arch of the Cloister has given $43 and 73% have contributed. Eighty-two per cent have responded to Skip Hines in the Wing. The boys of the Wing have given $150.50.

Of the day students, 47% have contributed and $115.70 has been collected, thanks to George McIlroy and John Gates.

Married Students Give $10

Fifty-five per cent of the "Mr. and Mrs." have handed $10 over to Lake Clemmer.

Edith Roberts has collected from approximately three-fourths of the girls in Brumbaugh netting $76.50.

Non-resident boarding students have given $110 through Walter Bandurak with 76% of the students contributing.

The Villagers have responded with $34 and approximately 75% co-operation to date under coach Orville Keim.

The administration has a $90

(Continued on Page 4)

Gilbert & Sullivan Lyrics on Air Wed.

Wednesday's "Juniata on the Air" will feature an introduction to "The Pirates of Penzance." Illustrations of Gilbert and Sullivan lyrics, followed by the respective musical records will be presented by Jim Streiner.

Last week s program was dedicated to the JWSF Drive. Peter Mayer had the leading role in a play written by Don Brandt. Subsequent speaker was Dick Coffman, student chairman of the campaign.

Disc jockeys for "Turntable Terrace" next Tuesday are Wheaton Pearce and John Weisel; and Thursday, Ed DeHart and Art Allen. This past week featured Bob Yoho and Harry Wood on the respective days.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Feb. 18

8:15—freshman class party

SUNDAY, Feb. 19

4:00—A Cappella choir concert

MONDAY, Feb. 20

7:30—Dunkard, Tycoon club

TUESDAY, Feb. 21

7:15—Volunteers

8:15—concert by Pia Tassinari in Oller Hall.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22

7:00—basketball game with Lebanon Valley

THURSDAY, Feb. 23

7:30—Masque, IVCF, orchestra

15 Earn Place On Dean's List With 90 or up

Fifteen students have earned a place on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students, according to Morley Mays, dean of the College. In order to qualify, students must have an academic average of 90 or above.

Senior students named were Richard Coffman, Ekkehard Eickhoff, Robert Lefever, Leo Mintz, Donald Norris, Eugene Roddy and Ned Walter.

John Comerford, Gerald Hartzel, Edwin Marschka and Vernon Showalter, juniors, also were placed on the list.

Underclassmen receiving recognition as distinguished students were Douglas Martin, Raymond Siren and Donald Treese, sophomores; and freshman Jack Ulsh.

The names of Lefever and Marschka have appeared on the List four semesters. Coffman has been listed five times, while this is Walter's sixth appearance.

New Gym Plans Need Trustees' OK

The Memorial Physical Education Building has staked its claim on a parcel of Juniata's campus and its number is next for action on the College's building program.

Present plans call for a building 112 by 180 feet to be raised on the ground between Scott and Oneida Sts. north of 18th St. The building committee met last Saturday to go over preliminary plans. After the committee's approval has been granted, the plans will be presented to the trustees for action this Spring.

According to President Ellis, it is the hope of the trustees and himself to have the building completed before the 75th anniversary celebration, April 17, 1951.

Soph Party Set For Feb. 25

Davey Jones' Locker is destined to be Juniata's Saturday night hang-out with the class of '52 in control.

According to Lois Miller, the Locker will be the scene of this class's latest fu time extravaganza, set for Saturday night, Feb. 25, in the gym.

Heading the decoration committee is Jane Carson. Jo Ann Barksdale is in charge of refreshments. Shorty Isenberg heads the entertainment and Sarah Keller is directing publicity.

Editor Optimistic

"The 1950 'Alfarata' should be ready for distribution by the middle of May . . . if all goes well," prophesies editor Ray Sidorsky.

He also announced the appointment of Beverly Williams to the post of art editor.

Sidorsky based his prediction upon the fact that "everything is now off to the engravers. We plan to have all copy in the hands of the printers by the middle of March."

Pia Tassinari, 'Met' Opera Soprano, In Concert Tuesday

Pia Tassinari, soprano of international reputation, will be presented in concert next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

Born in Italy, Miss Tassinari studied under Maestro Vezzani, teacher of Ezio Pinza of "South Pacific" fame.

Made Debut in Genoa

Miss Tassinari made her debut in "La Boheme" in Genoa. She was a sparkling success and her fame spread over the rest of the continent.

In 1941, the concert artist married Ferruccio Tagliavini, a brilliant young Italian tenor. Soon the couple became the favorite romantic team of grand opera. After joint appearances in South America, the couple came to the United States for the first time. Making their debut at the "Met," they played opposite each other in the leads of "Tosca."

Gained Fame at Festival

Michigan's Ann Arbor Festival firmly entrenched Miss Tassinari in the ranks of America's top sopranos. She appeared there in a concert with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.

Last summer, the couple returned to their native Italy where they made a triumphal concert tour. Following their second appearance in South America, they came back to the United States for the opening of this year's concert season.

Sponsored by 'Met'

Sponsored by the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera Associations, Miss Tassinari is now giving concerts in the leading musical cities of the U. S. With her

(Continued on Page 4)

PIA TASSINARI—An opera success in her own right ,she is the wife of Italian tenor Ferruccio Tagliavini, who also is listed as a "Met" star.

The Blitz Is Back----

The London blitz was never like this! Since the opening of the new dining hall and the subsequent evacuation of the faculty into the new part, courtesy and good manners have been at a low ebb in the old section of the dining room (to say nothing of poor Emily and her etiquette.

With all the guided missiles flying through the air the most appropriate attire would seem to be wrecking helmet and fatigue suit. (Indeed, this is what some men wear.)

At any rate the manner and conduct of some students is not a credit to the College or to themselves.

Basketball is a great game—but not in the dining hall. Dry and wet napkins rolled up into little balls are continually flying through the air and the topic of conversation seems to be who put a napkin in whose glass. Things reached a new high the other night as rolls were used for ammunition.

Individuality Is Fine

Individuality is fine also—but some people are so busy that they can't remain in the dining hall for a half hour until the other seven members of the table are finished.

Table conversation is an art—but some students don't know what is appropriate for mixed company.

Fortunately, this breach of reasonable table manners and this disrespect for one's neighbor is confined to a few individuals.

We suggest that the well-bred students set a good example and put the inconsiderate ones to shame. If someone at your table isn't courteous, tell him about it—the other members of your table will undoubtedly back you up.

Faculty Table In Old Part

We also suggest that a faculty table be set up in the old part of the dining hall to serve as a restraining force.

Juniata is a place for building fine character and gentility and those students who don't seem to be making any progress in this direction should be replaced by those who can.

Decorations To Go

The table decoration this week bolstering JWSF is the last in a series of colorful and unique decorations made by the women of the various halls under the direction of the women's house committee.

It is unfortunate that this service is to be discontinued. However Elma Stine and the hall president, deserves a great praise for making this service a success.

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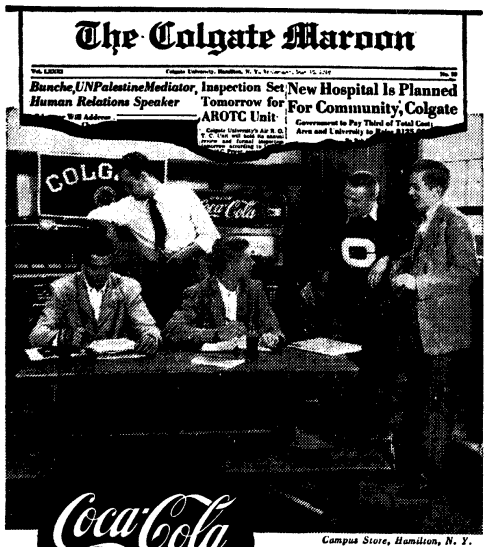

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"—As a matter of fact, my students had a lot of classroom theory before ever starting the project."

Letters To The Editor

Criticizes Article

To the Editor:

The write-up of the recent A Cappella Choir tour which appeared in last week's issue of **The Juniatian** did not reflect the character of the very fine group of young people comprising the choir nor did it reflect the quality of the work they did. As evidence of my statement I offer a copy of a letter sent to our College president by one of the high school principals in whose high school we sang. On this tour the choir sang in five high schools, 11 churches and did two transcriptions for broadcast with one direct broadcast.

Respectfully,
Charles L. Rowland

Principal Lauds Choir

Dear Dr. Ellis:

Your college choir has just presented a program to our high school assembly. Words cannot express to you my sincere thanks for this splendid program.

The faculty and students of Red Lion feel that this was one of the finest programs that has ever been presented in our assembly. The entire performance was excellent. Professor Rowland selected numbers that pleased all of the audience. The choir enjoyed their singing.

I believe that this program by the Juniata College Choir has done more to let our students know about your college than any other previous activity.

I hope that they can return to our school again. They are welcome at any time, and we will arrange our schedule to suit them.

Very truly yours,
Dan B. Kulp
Supervising Principal of Schools

Proud To Be Choir Member

To the Editor:

Last week's **Juniatian** featured a diary of the choir tour, portraying examples of the many good times we experienced on the trip. However, I feel that the very greatest experiences were left unmentioned—those witnessed during the actual concerts rather than on the bus or cars.

It is the duty of each individual choir member to "get into" the spiritual attitude which is so necessary in presenting a sacred concert successfully. Prof. Rowland reminded us of this fact many times. Before each of our performances, the choir bows in a word of prayer. Then we present our concert—either successfully or unsuccessfully, depending on our attitude of spirituality.

Honorable Organization

After our concert in Ephrata, a young lady remarked to me, "Quite an honorable organization; you look as though you mean every word you sing." Thus, it is evident that even our appearance is of relative importance with our inner mood.

Each member of the choir knows the test of having that inspirational feeling. He knows when he is temporarily lifted up during the singing of "The Lord's Prayer." He feels the little spiders racing with drops of perspiration down the spine during the rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Not Ashamed Of Tears

He is not ashamed of the tears which slip from his eyes and roll down the cheeks while singing "The Benediction" with an accompanying "lump in the throat." It is experiences as such that I classify as the "best times" of the choir tour. Even the tenor who had 33 friends and relatives in the audience of one of our concerts could not have been more inspired by their presence than by these other inspirational experiences.

I am proud to be a member of Juniata's most successful organization, and this little article is meant to leave the right impression of the A Cappella Choir prevalent in your minds. These are the "behind the scenes" factors which make our choir so successful.

A Respectful Member

Tommy

Spring is here! The other day Tommy saw the first sign. The administration, et al, were out with their stakes roaming over the lot between the Gym and the Cloisters.

Of course this was not the only indication of Spring that Tommy observed. **Don Sikes** and **Helen Lawson** have been taking long walks around the loop. As the saying goes "In Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." Here a question arises in Tommy's mind as to what Sikes' excuse might be.

Now it can be told! Did you know that **Lois Winett** is afraid of the dark? If one can believe what one hears, Lois asked **Charley Redenberger** to walk her to the girl's dorm for that very reason. Lois, boogie men are a thing of the past.

The fish bowl: According to Tommy's observations, **Jack Dickey** is fast making a name for himself among the fairer sex on JC's campus. For a time Tommy thought that Jack and **Jane Abel** were cheering each other's lonely hours, but Carry Custer seems to have other ideas.

Invitations: Audrey Campbell is up to her old tricks of extending invitations to loose males. **John Gates,** a day student, seems to be the present target.

Feudin' an' fussin': The dining hall has become the scene for a feud of gifts between **Elaine Mock** and **Jack Baldridge.** The gifts range from gold fish to little toy cars but Jack's latest threat promises to create a situation with no holds barred. Jack threatens to retaliate with an alligator.

A thing of the past? Don Raphael and **Jan Wenger** seem to be having difficulty with their personal problems. Less than a month ago Tommy remembers how they had their friends convinced they had been married over the Christmas vacation. "Dorothy Dix" Hawk recommends that you increase your feminine public, Don.

Temper, temper! Squeeze Long was seen approaching **Nancy Meyers** at Skip's with fire in his eyes. Don't fret **Dick,** Squeeze was only intending to punish her for sounding a false alarm about the arrival of the bus.

Pin-up boy: Tuesday night you heard announcer **Tom Shoemaker** call for **Joe Beyer** to meet with the **Geiger House girls** in the post office. Upon investigation Tommy found that Joe is their pin-up. Another interesting thing about this is that Joe not only charms the girls from Geiger but also has some kid from town looking starry-eyed into his billfold.

Thomas (all shot) Hawk

ARE YOU CONCERNED ?

by Don Brandt

Despite the inclement weather and the nation's panic over what to do with the Hydrogen Bomb, Juniata is again rolling along in a new semester. Resolutions have again been made as we turn down the home stretch for another year. But what has this school year meant to us?

This reporter was talking to a friend in his home town last weekend who was genuinely cynical about the good stemming from a college education. His main gripe was, what he called, "the complete unconcern for world affairs which characterizes today's college student." He refused to believe that we, as college students, have any interest in current events, to the extent even of failing to read the daily newspaper.

You don't like that? Naturally, none of us like such criticism, but just stop and ask yourself how many times a week you stop in the library to read the news. There's room there for a new resolution.

"They Asked For It"

Comments have been flying thick and fast since Dr. Zigler's talk in chapel on Monday morning. There seems to be a very universal opinion on campus that we should not run a charity bazaar for Europe, since "they asked for it."

For a really rude awakening, try browsing through "Behind The Curtain" by John Gunther. It's not a pretty picture, and any student who doesn't sympathize with JWSF better not bother, because it will be pretty hard to refuse after seeing the picture Gunther presents.

In the event that there are students on campus who are up to date on their classwork and looking for some 'outside' reading, here's a surprise. In my humble estimation, one of the most interesting novels to appear for a very long time is "The Egyptian" by Mike Waltari. It isn't a small book, so if you are too busy, don't start reading it. It's very hard to lay aside, once you've begun.

Mr. Waltari, a Finn, shows the reader a beautiful and accurate picture of ancient Egypt, through the eyes of Sinuhe, a palace physician. The description is not restricted to Egypt, but also includes much of the ancient world of that period. You may find it superb entertainment.

Spring On Its Way

Spring is definitely on its way, despite the fact that the groundhog from Quarryville saw his shadow.

The boys are already arguing with Prof. Glick about the Cubs' chances this season. That should convince anyone that the thaw is due anytime.

Meantime, it's still advisable to wear a jacket or, preferably, a raincoat. Anti-histamines are still not as valuable as on ounce of prevention.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post Office. Subscription $1 per year.

Meteorites Lead Intramural Cagers; Shmoos, B.T.O.'s Second

The Meteorites are the top team in the intramural bas- runner-up position are the Shmoos and the B. T. O.'s with ruunner-up position are the Shmoos and the B. T. O.'s with seven wins and two losses each.

In the long-awaited Meteorite-Shmoo contest on Monday, the Shmoos took a shellacking to the tune of 62-37. The Dzvonar-coached five took an early lead and were never headed.

High scorer for the victors was Phil "Trigger" Chabody with 21 tallies. He was followed by Dick Young with 16. Bill Lehman lead the losers with 11 markers.

Both the Shmoos and the Meteorites had been bumped from the ranks of the undefeated prior to their battle last week. The Ranchers turned the tide on the Shmoos, 35-33. In another game the Y. H. O.'s upset the Meteorites, 32-27.

The loss dropped the Shmoos into a second place tie with the improving B. T. O. team. In two contests last week, the B. T. O.'s defeated both the B 1/$2 and the Chowhounds by convincing margins

The Skijans are in fourth place, one-half game behind the Shmoos and the B. T. O.'s.

Varsity Loses To Drexel tech, 64-37, JV's Win, 52-50

The Dragons of Drexel Tech really "snorted fire" last night as they overpowered the hapless Indians, 64-37.

After posting an early 5-0 lead, the Philadelphians had things pretty much their own way. They led, 17-5 at the ten minute mark and increased their margin to 33-16 after two periods.

The second half brought no relief for the Indians. Drexel pounded away to a 47-24 third period lead and finished strong with a 17-point outburst in the home stretch.

Leo Kuhn, freshman understudy, was high scorer for the Indians with 7 points. Holmes Ulsh was held to 3. Don Breder, of the Dragons, took high honors for the evening with 17.

In the preliminary game, the little Indians eeked out a 52-50 win over the Drexel juniors. The Smaltzmen erased a nine point deficit at the half with a big third period rally and held on to the final whistle. Townsend paced the winners with ten tallies.

Scores by quarters:

Juniata	5	11	8	13—37
Drexel	17	16	14	17—64
Juniata JV	10	12	18	12—52
Drexel JV	15	16	5	14—50

Intramural Standings

League standings as of Feb. 17:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Meteorites	8	1	.899
Shmoos	7	2	.778
B. T. O.'s	7	2	.778
Skijans	7	3	.700
Ranchers	4	3	.571
I-7	5	4	.556
Highlanders	4	4	.500
Be Boppers	4	4	.500
Red Raiders	4	4	.500
Dragons	4	5	.445
Fubars	2	5	.286
Y. H. O.'s	2	6	.250
Chowhounds	2	8	.200
B $/2	1	9	.100

Juniors, Frosh Win In Girls League Play

Girls interclass basketball continued last week with the frosh girls outwitting the seniors with a 17-7 victory last Thursday night. Ginny Yohn and Betty Savine were high scorers for the freshmen and senior teams respectively.

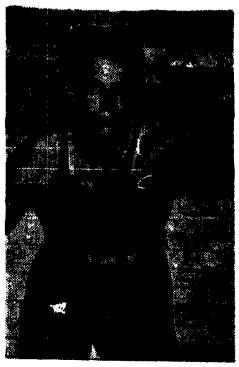
This same night the juniors won a landslide victory when they beat the sophomores, 23-2.

Interclass volleyball games begin March 1. Individual sports, badminton and table tennis contests are also scheduled.

Need Intramural Scores

The Juniatian sports department would appreciate more complete and accurate records on the intramural basketball and bowling league.

Scores should be turned into Bob Jones or placed in the Publications Office the day after the games are played.



RAY KORODY—A junior and letterman, Ray plays a fine floor game. He also hit the scoring column for 14 points against LV last week.

Little Indians Lose To LV Jayvees

The little Indians suffered the same fate at Lebanon as did their big brothers, by losing to the Lebanon Valley JV's, 56-41. The little Dutchmen took an early lead and were never headed.

The Smaltzmen were able to cope with the situation throughout most of the opening quarter. However, a scoring spurt in the closing minutes gave the little Dutchmen an 18-13 first quarter lead. Plagued by personal fouls, the locals fell farther behind in the second period as the LV boys increased their lead to 28-20 at the half.

In the third canto the two rivals battled on even terms, but the home team went on a rampage in the final frame to capture their victory.

Ron Fleck continued his scoring tactics by sinking 12 points for Juniata. Fran Townsend and Gerry Walker followed with ten points each.

Indians Bow To LV, Titans: Meet Drexel; Ursinus Tonight

After dropping the first two tilts of their current four game road trip, the Indians are going all out to break their current losing streak. The Indians met Drexel Institute in Philadelphia last night and travel to Collegeville to meet Ursinus tonight.

In Philadelphia, the Indians were slated to meet with much opposition in their clash with Drexel. The Dragons have fashioned a better than average season against many formidable opponents.

Drexel's Al McCart, a holdover from last season, is completing another great year for the Dragons. He was high scorer of the team last season. The Indians were also expecting trouble from McCart's 6'4" teammates, John Savchack and Roy Wagner, who were also lettermen last season. Average height of the Drexel team is about 6'2".

At Collegeville tonight, the Indians will be out to duplicate last year's thrilling 70-60 win over Ursinus. But they can expect much trouble from the Bears.

The seasonal records of the two schools are similar. Among common foes, the Bears have defeated Susquehanna, 59-30, and lost to Drexel, 60-71.

Late Bulletin

Last night the Drexel Dragons tamed the Braves, 64-37 as they had things their own way at the Curtis Gym, Philadelphia. (See story on this page.)

Forsyth High Scorer

Bill Forsyth, a 6' senior guard, is the spark plug of the Ursinus quintet. In his first 11 games, Forsyth ran up a total of 175 points.

The ranks of the Bears were severly cut last week when two lettermen were dropped from the team. An old back injury forced big Bill Wimberg to retire for the season, while Phil Seiber became ineligible after the first semester.

In addition to winding up their long road jaunt tonight, the Indians will also face Lebanon Valley in a return engagement next Wednesday. The Braves will be out to even the series after dropping their tilt at Lebanon last week. Of the 47 contests played between the two rivals, the Dutchman have won 20.

Last Road Trip

Next Saturday the local quintet will hit the road for the last time this season. Their final journey takes them to Lancaster, to meet a strong Franklin and Marshall team. This will also mark the next to the last game of the season, since the Indians bring down the final curtain against Albright on March 1.

Indians Defeated, 64-51 By Lebanon Valley Five

The Indians of College Hill were overpowered by the Lebanon Valley quintet last Saturday night as the enemy administered a 64-51 defeat.

The Braves played the Valleymen on even terms through most of the first quarter. Though the score was tied several times, the frame ended with the Dutchmen out in front by 15-12.

Lebanon Valley had a height advantage on the Indians in the second quarter when John Stayer committed his fourth personal foul and was sidelined. The locals were unable to reduce the gap in this frame, and the half-time score read LV 30, Juniata 19.

In the third period, the Indians were able to pick up several points on the Dutchmen. But, thanks to their first-half lead, the boys from Annville held on to the lead by 45-36 as the stanza ended.

The final quarter saw Doc Greene lose the services of Dave Bayer via the personal foul route. This gave the Valleymen an added height advantage and they again out-scored the locals to roll to a 64-51 victory.

Ray Korody was high man for the Indians with five field goals and four out of eight foul tries for 14 points. He was followed by Holmes Ulsh, with nine, and Stan Welch and Dave Bayer with eight each.

High scorer for the evening was E. Frazer of the Lebanon Valley quintet who hit the mesh for a total of 16 points. Close behind him was Floyd Becker who earned 14 points.

Juniata was outscored from the the free throw line as the LV team made 14, while the Braves could manage only seven. Lebanon Valley also led in the field goal department with 25, as against 22 for the Indians.

Westminster Tramples Juniata by 92-52 Margin

The Towering Titans of Westminster College proved to be too much for the Indians on Monday evening as they handed the Braves their worst defeat of the season, 92-52.

The Indians surprised the highly rated Titans in the opening quarter as they jumped off to an early lead. But the enemy soon recovered from the shock to draw up on even terms and finally go ahead, 21-14 at the chapter's end.

Titans Set Pace

Westminster continued to roll in the second stanza as the Juniata defense collapsed. The New Wilmington five poured 21 more markers through the hoop in this period to capture a convincing 42-20 lead at the half.

Juniata reached their offensive peak in the third period, but in vain, as the Titans continued to set the pace. The 45 points poured through the rim in this period kept the nets sizzling. But Westminster again took the lion's share to lead, 69-38, going into the final stanza.

Near Century Mark

The Indian's nightmare continued in the home stretch, as the Titans finished with the century mark only a few steps away.

Juniata's lone bright spot of the evening was Holmes Ulsh's 19 points, high for the game. Abraham, Jones, King and Wagner all hit double figures for the Titans.

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Cold Symptoms Send Students To Infirmary Daily

Every 24 hours, 10 to 25 students visit the College Infirmary for relief from distressing cold symptoms and minor injuries received in sports activities—the two most common requests made by students for medical care.

However this number is small for, as President Ellis stated, "The health record for this year has been excellent."

The Infirmary, with three rooms downstairs (office, waiting room, nurses' private room) and three rooms above, has facilities to care for five patients at one time. Obviously, the number of students remaining in the Infirmary for a period of time (limited to 10 days) fluctuates.

2 Physicans Available

A part of the College medical program—which further provides a student insurance plan, health and t. b. examinations—the local House of Pills employs the services of two resident nurses as well as two Huntingdon physicians. Both are members of the J. C. Blair Hospital staff.

The Infirmary program (quote from "Information on the Student Health and Infirmary Service") makes provisions "for infirmary board and care, services of College physicians (including two office visits, free), nursing care and ordinary medicines." These services are supplemented by the insurance plan.

Mary Lou Wagner, graduate nurse of Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, and future candidate for a degree this Aug., urges "students should come down whenever they need to."

Excuses Needed Before Class

She further emphasized that students wanting class excuses must get them before class. If the student is too ill, his roommate or a buddy may obtain the excuse. Students not getting yellow slips before class will find themselves with an unexcused class absence.

"The Infirmary is open 24 hours a day," Mary Lou stated. Either she or Betty Jane Kauffman are there, or someplace on campus, at all times.

"B. J." received her training at the University of Maryland, and expects to be graduated from Juniata, Jan., 1951.

TASSINARI

(Continued from Page 1)

husband, she will appear twice on the "Telephone Hour."

Miss Tassinari's program Tuesday will include the following numbers:

Aria from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," a selection from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," aria from "Cavalleria Rusticanna" by Mascagni, as well as works by Paisiello, Pergolesi, Debussy, Weckerlin, Massenet, Bianchini, Respighi, and Cilea.

Miss Tassinari will be assisted by Ethel Evans at the piano.

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JUNIATA CANARIES—These three little songbirds are senior music majors who have been singing together since they first came to JC four years ago. They are in the usual order, Fran Roddy, Gladys Mohr and Elma Stine.

Choir Trio Of Musical Maids Highlight Attraction On Trip

Hollywood might have the Andrew Sisters, it's true; but here at Juniata we have our own musical maids—the Varsity Girls' Trio.

All members of the A Cappella Choir, the trio includes Frances Roddy, soprano; Elma Stine, second soprano; and Gladys Mohr, alto.

Ten Girls Teaching

Ten senior girls from Juniata are now in their third week of student teaching in the schools of Huntingdon, Altoona and Twin Rocks, Pa.

Dottie Lehman, Arlene Dunmire, Louise Woodring, Betty Strait, Kitty Lynn, Kathleen Foster and Joan Stayer are teaching for eight weeks in the primary grades of Huntingdon schools. Frances Sheared is doing work in the sixth grade.

Teaching Home Economics are Pat Zug at Altoona Senior High, and Mary Crouthamel at Blacklick Township, Twin Rocks, Pa.

This class of student teachers is the largest in the history of Juniata.

JWSF

(Continued from Page 1)

stake and is still $60 short. Not all reports are in here.

Friends of the College are $146.90 short of the goal but have paid in $53.10.

$50 From Lambda Gamma

Two clubs have made contributions to date. The total of $60 includes a generous $50 from Lambda Gamma club.

Richard Coffman, chairman of the drive emphasized last night that "It is quite apparent that JWSF will go over the top if the student body fills out a sizeable portion of their remaining quota and if the clubs and organizations on campus will continue to come through with generous contributions."

$1100 In Same Period '49

In the same period last year students had contributed $1100 to JWSF. The drive went over the top with $2093.15 in 1949 and with over $2000 in 1948.

Five worthy groups will benefit from the drive. They are the Foreign Student Aid Fund, the Stover Kulp Fund, the J. M. Blough Fund, the World Student Service Fund and the American Red Cross.

"And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

Juniatian Classifieds

5¢ per line; turn in to the Publications Office by Tuesday noon.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

The chance of a lifetime is open for bright young men, beautiful but innocent young ladies and other campus characters. If you fit this description, and have been convinced by your English comp advisor that you cannot write, come to a meeting for aspiring **Juniatian** reporters to be held Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the **Juniatian** office.

In their freshman year these girls began to sing together and soon officially became organized as the Varsity Trio. Since then, they have sung before many clubs all over the county and have appeared at numerous alumni banquets.

Also Active On Campus

Of course, their activities on campus can not be overlooked. Their performance in All Class Night caused one onlooker to suggest, "They should get the prize."

This year on the choir trip the warbling threesome was a highlight attraction. They were featured in such numbers as "Jesu Bambino," "Night and Day," and "Shortnin' Bread."

All Are Music Majors

All of these girls are senior music majors, now in the process of student teaching. When comes that happy day in June, the girls will be going their separate ways; but maybe in the not too distant future they will again "make music together."

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With Our Clubs

Everything From Bible Studies To Drama On Week's Calendar

by Renie Hebrank

Variety will be the keynote of club activities next week. The crowded calendar reveals music, drama, Bible study and lectures at the top of the list.

A group worship service on missions is on the program for Volunteers, Feb. 21. Special music will be provided by the quartet. The meeting, under the leadership of Jo Pentz, is at 7:15 in Founders Chapel.

Theatre Notes

Gilbert and Sullivan Still Popular After Fifty Years

W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan wrote the last of their satirical comic operas nearly 50 years ago. Yet, in the month of March alone, three colleges plan Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

March 17 and 18, Juniata's own stage will be lit for "Pirates of Penzance," which pokes gentle fun at "slaves of duty" as well as "modern major generals."

Earlier in the month, "H. M. S. Pinafore" will dock at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia. Five campus organizations will join in sponsoring and producing the show.

English legal procedure is panned in "Trial By Jury," another long-lived hit by the pair of authors. It will be staged March 24 and 25 at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

Millersville Uses JC Policy

Millersville State Teachers College, Millersville, Pa., has adopted a theatrical policy similar to Juniata's; they plan to use the proceeds from their Spring production to finance the American education of a German student.

Juniata put this policy into effect three seasons ago with the student written and produced musical, "Americanza." The returns from this show brought Peter Mayer and Ekkehard Eickhoff to the campus.

Earnings from "Sweethearts," staged last year, and the forthcoming "Pirates of Penzance" are also being applied to the aid fund for these students.

Admission to the Millersville show is whatever the student wishes to contribute, but "the price of a lunch" is suggested. Sponsored by the campus newspaper, the fund-raiser is a variety show using local and student talent. Its title is to be "The Filthy February Follies."

Galen Frysinger, Donald Norris, Lillian Raycroft, Alfred Crease and Raymond Fowler, alternate, represented the Juniata Debating Club at Penn State Feb. 15. The subject, Resolved that the U. S. should nationalize its basic non-agricultural industries, has been selected for Feb. 27 when the Penn State team will meet Juniata.

Masque Tries Farce

Students have been invited by the Masque to attend a comedy farce, "Out of the Frying Pan," on Feb. 23. It is one of the just-for-fun undertakings of the club and will be given in Oller Hall at 7:30. The cast will read directly from the scripts, with action following the dramatic technique. There is no admission charge.

"Teachers Responsibilities" was the subject selected by Dean D. Raymond Sollenberger to bring before the FTA Feb. 16. The Varsity Quartet and the Girls' Trio sang several selections for the group.

IVCF Continues Bible Study

On Feb. 23, Bill Carpenter will continue the IVCF project of Bible study with a discussion on Colossians 3. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p. m. in the Women's Day Student Room. Several club members from Penn State showed slides of the IVCF camp in Toronto at the last meeting.

Music lovers can hear the A Cappella Choir on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Oller Hall. "Cast Thy Burdens Upon the Lord," Fred Waring's arrangement of the "Holy City" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" are among the repertoire.

James Morgan of the Morgan Insurance Co. in Huntingdon will speak to the Tycoon Club on Feb. 20.

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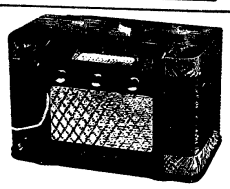
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Drive Overreaches Goal; Hits $2,000

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | February 24, 1950 | No. 19

Students Give $1,065.20 As Drive Enters 12th Day

"Nineteen fifty in 1950" is now a slogan of the past. The Juniata World Service Fund is over its goal with $2,001-.94.

A breakdown discloses that $1,411.44 of this amount is in cash and $590.50 is in pledges.

Juniata students have contributed $1,065.20 to the cause, $626.70 of this in cash. They are still $134.80 short of their goal of $2 per student.

However, Richard Coffman, chairman of the drive, pointed out that this amount "Still shows excellent co-operation on the part of the student body."

Eleven clubs came through with $460 which is $260 over their goal. Both the President's Bible Class and the J Club handed over a "cool" $100. Seventy-five dollars is marked "from the YMCA" and Lambda Gamma and Volunteers offered $50 and $40, respectively.

Faculty Gives $191.50

Faculty members boosted the drive $191.50 worth with 2/3 of the group reporting.

College administrators contributed $117.50 to the campaign. Their original goal of $150 was "overestimated" by the planning commission, according to Coffman.

Friends of Juniata College befriended the enterprise in the amount of $112.

Other gifts include a $37.64 offering from the A Cappella Choir concert on Sunday and $18.10 in coin scooped out of the "bath of nymphs" wishing well at Lincoln Caverns.

Still Additional Funds

"It is quite apparent that there are still additional contributions which will be turned in before Mar. 6 so JWSF should go way over the $1950 goal," stresses Coffman.

"Certainly this figure reflects the complete cooperation of everyone on the Juniata campus."

Palestine Traveler Will Be Campus Speaker Next Week

Ray Hartsough, AFSC College Secretary for the Middle Atlantic Region, will be on the Juniata Campus next week.

On Tuesday evening at 8:30, Mr. Hartsough will speak in the Old Chapel on "Eight Months in Palestine." This talk will be illustrated with Kodachrome slides.

A discussion on the summer projects and plans of the American Friends Service Committee will conclude the program.

As speaker for the Introduction to Sociology class at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, Mr. Hartsough will talk about "Israel as a Melting Pot for Numerous Races and Nationalities." This will be followed by a lecture to the Economic Development class at 9 o'clock with the subject "The Program of AFSC in Economic Relations."

Will Be Chapel Speaker

Mr. Hartsough is slated to speak on Wednesday's chapel program. Following this, his topic "Visiting Palestine Brings New Light to the New and Old Testament" will be discussed in 10:30 Biblical History class.

Conferences will be held in the Social Rooms from 11:30 to 12:30. Anyone wishing an individual interview during that hour or in the afternoon should contact Howard Long.

This program has been planned by the YWCA and the Religious Planning Committee.

College, Seminary Graduate

Mr. Hartsough is a graduate of Heidelberg College, Triffin, Ohio and the Hartford Theological Seminary. In January, 1949, he accepted an invitation from the American Friends Service Committee to go to Palestine. Here he served as a Quaker Representative in many refugee camps and relief units. He has visited Quaker work in Switzerland, Germany and France as well.

Opera Is Theme Of Radio Series

"Pirates of Penzance" will again hit the limelight on next week's "Juniata on the Air," the second of four radio broadcasts devoted to this Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera.

On this program, the story of Gilbert and Sullivan's life will be given, stressing the steps which led to the writing of "Pirates."

In the first broadcast of the series last Wednesday, Jim Streiner portrayed Gilbert and Sullivan as authors of serious lyrics and music, as well as clever patter songs.

Tuesday's disc jockeys on "Turntable Terrace" will be Jim McClain and Ray Siren; and Thursday, Don Howe and Bud Kreider.

Religious Movie Is Planned For March 4

"Magnificent Obsession," a movie adaption of a book by Lloyd Douglas will be shown in Oller Hall Saturday, March 4 at 8:15 p. m. The movie is of a religious nature centered around the careers of two doctors.

Robert Taylor, Irene Dunne, and Ralph Morgan have the feature roles in the picture.

Student Comm. to Make Wax Record Of College Year

Initial steps in a plan to preserve the sounds of Juniata's passing history were made Monday as a committee of five students was formed to investigate "audio-visual aids."

It has been proposed that the group look into the possibilities of preparing the script for a 20 minute wax record of this year's events. The story would be told in the voices of the campus personalities who saw these events take place.

Thus, says Harold Brumbaugh, sponsor of the plan, "we can perpetuate the important things in each year of college life."

The committee will work in cooperation with Bill Engel and the news bureau. Members are Margie Alleman, Carol Cook, Marj Seidel, George Sprague and Jim Streiner.

Ellis To Attend Phila. Dinner

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis will attend a dinner in honor of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, newly-elected president of Pennsylvania State College, in Philadelphia Tuesday.

Gov. James H. Duff, members of his cabinet, the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation and members of the State Legislature have been invited.

Dr. Eisenhower, brother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, is now president of Kansas State College.

Jones Is Sports Editor

Bob Jones, a sophomore from Llewellyn, Pa., was named Juniatian Sports Editor by Dave Armacost last week.

Paul Good, a freshman from Youngstown, Ohio, is the new Assistant Sports Editor.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 24
7:30—Dunkard club
SATURDAY, Feb. 24
8:15—Sophomore party
MONDAY, Feb. 27
7:30—choir
TUESDAY, Feb. 28
4:30—General Information Contest
7:30—Volunteers, orchestra
THURSDAY, Mar. 2
7:00—basketball game with Albright
7:30—IVCF

GIQ Contest Will Exhaust Brains Tuesday

Brains and pens will be rattling and scratching their way through the General Information Contest in the College Library this coming Tuesday.

The winner of the contest will receive $15, while $10 will be awarded the runner-up. Test scores of all other contestants will be known only to themselves for the tests are indentified by numbers.

This year's contest will be more general than those of preceeding years. Each member of the contest committee will submit questions in the fields of art, science, social studies and current events.

Serving on the committee are Miss Evans, chairman, Miss McCrimmon, Mrs. Crosby, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell and Dr. Ernest Hall.

Made possible by Mr. John Biddle, editor of the Huntingdon Daily News, the contest was originated by Mr. Biddle's father, Joseph F. Biddle and has continued for over 25 years.

What Is Your GIQ?

General Information Quotient
Do you know—

1. Who is the acting chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee?
2. Who are the leading candidates in the British election?
3. What is the title of the book which Gen. Lucius Clay has written?
4. In what city is the "Passion Play" given?
5. What is the goal of the JWSF drive?

'Pirates' Scenery Nearly Completed, States Designer

"A few pieces of oilcloth on the risers to hide the sharp edges, a little bit of green added to the English sea after the sets are up—and the scenery for 'Pirates of Penzance' will be finished," says set designer George Parsons.

Built on the unit set plan, the scenery has 33 pieces which will be placed on and around 14 platforms. Under this plan, all of the pieces can be placed on stage before the curtain rises on the first act. Second act scenery will be concealed by the first act units which can be easily moved at the proper time.

No Time Lost Between Acts

"This way," says Parsons, "very little time will be lost between acts because of set changes."

He added, "This set-up makes for economy, both of time and money. Build bigger or more elaborately, and the designer has his whole stage crew swearing at him."

Tickets for "Pirates" will go on sale Monday in the P. R. office and Steel's Drug Store. Non-student admission will be $1, including tax; students will be admitted by their activity cards. No seats will be reserved.

Another advantage of this plan is that, by setting one unit partially in front of another, the designer gains the illusion of depth. This same effect is heightened by the 70 foot long curved cyclorama showing the landscape and seacoast of southern England.

Cyclorama New Idea Here

According to Parsons, the use of cyclorama is something new to this part of the theater world. He plans to install it along the entire back and right side of the stage, using blue lights to bring out the colors of the mountains and water.

A large part of the work, including all of the painting, the designer did himself in secret. "Glenn Felix worked closely with me on the carpentry work," he added.

JC Men Outnumber Women

Enrollment figures for the Spring term at Juniata College reveal that men again outnumber the women by a wide margin in the student body. There are 381 men and 228 women registered.

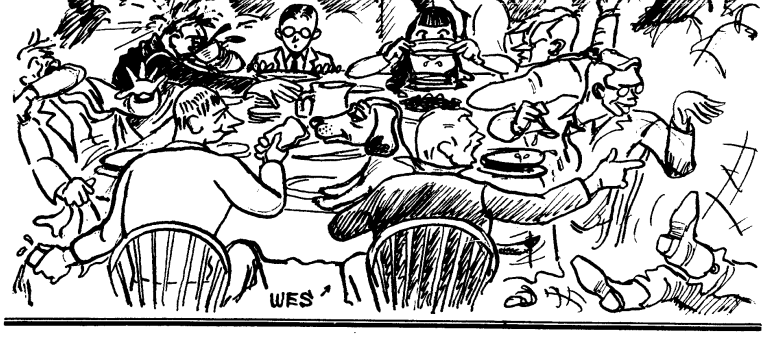
'Queen Of Deep' Named Saturday

Highlighting the sophomore dance tomorrow night will be the election of the "Queen of the Deep." Chosen by a committee of faculty chaperones, the queen will be disclosed and presented with a gift during the entertainment.

Beginning at 8:15, the "Dance of the Deep" will take place within the walls of Davy Jones' Locker (better known as the College Gym.)

Featured for the evening entertainment, according to co-chairmen Lois Robinson and Lois Miller, will be a quartet of sailors and a fish dance. Also on the program will be Jo Haak's rendition of "The Very Thought Of You."

All sophomores are requested to be in the gym on Saturday afternoon for the essential business of helping to decorate, urges Jane Carson, chairman of decorations.



Civil Service Exams To Be Given March 25

Civil Service exams for the positions of visitor and senior visitor in the department of Public Assistance in Pennsylvania will be given March 25, 1950. Entrance salaries for these positions are $2124 and $2496 respectively.

Applications for the examination, which may be secured in Dean Sollenberger's office or at the DPA office of Huntingdon, must be postmarked by midnight March 3.

Students Play Host To Faculty Sundays

Under a new plan set up by the Senate in conjunction with the administration to go into effect this week, faculty members who don't ordinarily eat in the dining hall will be invited to eat with students at the Sunday meal.

Students will send out invitations to two faculty members and their families each week. The host student may choose the other member of his table if he wishes.

A Great Responsibility-----

We are faced with a great responsibility—the responsibility of selecting the persons who will represent our interests to the faculty and administration through the Student Senate.

More than that the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Senate will be faced with the job of promoting "the best possible relationship between the students, faculty and administration."

Let us look at these four major offices and see what are the duties of each.

The President

The president of the Senate is number one man in campus affairs and as such he should command the respect and confidence of all students. His major function is to "serve as the representative of the Senate in their relations with the faculty and administration."

Furthermore, he must preside at all meetings of the Senate, appoint all committees and the parliamentarian.

The Vice-President

Upon the student chosen as vice-president will fall the burden of handling details and carrying out Senate policy. The vice-president presides at meetings in the absence of the president, supervises student elections and carries out plans for the annual leadership conference.

In addition, this person will represent the classes and co-ordinate class activities in conjunction with the class presidents.

The Secretary

The Senate secretary should be able to take exact notes and translate them into complete and accurate minutes of the meetings.

Also the secretary must keep Senate records and care for Senate correspondence.

The Treasurer

The one person on the Student Senate who receives payment for his services is the central treasurer. This individual is elected by the student body subject to the approval of the Economics department and the president of the College.

The central secretary should preferably be a business major thoroughly schooled in bookkeeping and budgets.

Those students whom you select should be truly "Senator." They should represent the finest that you want for Juniata College.

Only those persons should be elected who have, first of all, those priceless qualities of character, objectivity, honesty and reliability and secondly, they should be chosen on the basis of proven ability.

IT'S UP TO US

by Don Brandt

Four Day Amnesty

Last week this column stated, rather facetiously, that despite the hydrogen bomb Juniata had again begun the routine of a new semester. It now seems, in light of the latest news developments, that unless the world does something concrete in connection with the hydrogen bomb, J. C., as well as much of the rest of the world, will cease to exist.

A professor at the University of Chicago made the statement that the radiation from the H-bomb could destroy **all** life in an area the size of the United States: **In Just Four Days!**

With the world's two greatest powers playing a chess game in armaments, the rest of the world shudders with each checkmate. The irony of the whole situation is not in the game itself, but in the fact that a few key men are acting for the millions of people on both sides. The old cliche, "Now is the time for all good men . . ." is certainly applicable in this situation.

Something must be done, but we all say, "what can I do?" This column has no answer, but offers the suggestion that a solution must be found, and soon, if we are going to avoid turning this planet over to the monkeys. Since we must, can we provide that solution?

The Price of Survival

Supposing that man succeeds in surviving the terrors of mass destruction, he must still forge the governments of the world into a cooperative organization to prevent a reocurrence of present conditions.

George Orwell, the English novelist, presents an interesting picture of the future in his latest book, "Ninteen Eighty-Four." In his crystal gazing, Mr. Orwell comes up with a picture of the totalitarian resultants of a degenerate socialism. Although interesting and clevely written, the book prompts the reader to think ahead and shudder at the thought of claiming such a culture as his own. If you are at all concerned with current trends in world government, this book should certainly be on your list of extra-curricular reading.

World Of Love

This commentator was especially impressed by Dr. Rufus Bowman's proposal in chapel on Monday morning. Certainly, many individuals have shown that a practice of Christian ethics provides the most solid basis for a satisfactory existence. "It won't work," most of us say, but we haven't even tried it, and we've certainly tried everything else.

The drawback is not in the actual employment of these ethics to the world situation, but the cold realization that before we apply them to the world we must use them at home. The Golden Rule is certainly a requisite to world peace. It's up to us! What are we going to do?

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post Office. Subscription $1 per year.

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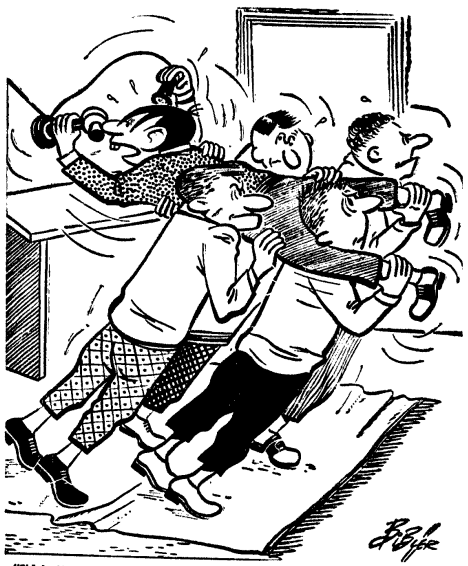


"I'd better say good-nite, Elsie Mae—I think some of the other boys in the house wanna use th' phone."

Letters To The Editor

In Defense Of The J Club

To the Editor:

So far as the J Club is concerned, the controversy concerning the misuse or disuse of the J Club Room has not yet subsided. We would like to have a word if only for the sake of the morale of our organization. At a meeting held this past Tuesday evening with a large number of members and the faculty advisor present, it was decided that our club should take what we would like to consider as a defensive stand against the backhanded remarks accorded us in recent **Juniatian** issues.

It appears to me that the lambasting items against the J Club Room were inference enough that the members of the J Club itself were involved. This cannot be. It seems further that when a feeling of frustration attacks a reporter for lack of material, jokes or daffynitions or even both would be a wiser space filler.

J Club Room Used

The J Club Room is used more than was inferred in the previous articles. Regular meetings, J Club committee meetings, study sessions, card parties, bull sessions and smoking are all activities of the so called room. This room is kept in a clean state of condition so far as the male occupants using it are concerned and the remuneration for housecleaning is not a preposterous sum to anyone's eye.

The J Club realized that just as the WAA Room and the Women's Day Student Room are equally as "non-productive," measures were taken at the last meeting to alleviate the so-called drabness of this lonely, lonely spot.

Pool tables had been acquired months ago and are awaiting repairs before being installed, ping pong tables will be installed, and, if possible, the trophy case will be replaced with a newer, larger one and moved to a more conspicuous location on campus. I can see very little difference as to the three rooms mentioned and their use except the drapes may be brighter in the WAA and Women's Day Student Rooms.

Cannot Be Fully Appreciated

The "sessions" held in the J Club Room cannot be fully appreciated except by interested persons. Certainly an anti-sports-minded person cannot conceive of the hours of pleasant reminiscing and fellowship with sports events and real happenings unless he or she doesn't feel that he or she is wasting his or her time. In other words, a center for meeting for the athletes of our College and a place for them to share mutual athletic achievements or discouragements is a very important aspect overlooked in the attack on this room.

So far as the J Club is concerned its members believe it to be one of the strongest, active organizations on campus. The day of "all athletes having strong backs and weak minds" has done passed and the activities of its members include selling, advertising, business administration, planning, etc., in preparation for its annual dance, football program sales, booster tag sales, dispensation of donation fund money, etc. The J Club is proud of its complement of men and even more proud that it can produce the activities that help to round a well-balanced College life.

Accept Invitations

Finally the J Club would gratefully accept invitations from other smaller clubs on campus in which meetings or club parties could be held. This would take at least some of the "sin of inactivity" off the J Club and put it on any interested person not requesting the use of the room.

In consummation I would add that this article is in defense of its members first of all, and secondly in defense of its meeting quarters. Any suggestions that anyone can make other than what the members of the club currently have thought of, and that can humanly be carried out will be gratefully welcomed by the club officers.

Only next time let the "noos-hounds" write up something which would be devoid of antagonistic content and better still be of worthwhile reading content as well as an enterprise of value.

Fred Phenicie (for the
J Club Defense Committee)

Editorial Reply:

The issue of the J Club Room was not dreamed up to fill space nor was it the result of anyone's frustration. It is a legitimate question and one which deserves attention.

Yes, we **could** fill the paper with jokes and "daffynitions" but it is the policy of this paper to present the facts to the students in the belief that students will come to their own conclusions on the basis of these facts.

As far as **The Juniatian** editorially criticizing or lambasting the J Club nothing could be further from the truth.

Editorially, this paper has never attacked the J Club. We cite the editorial in the Feb. 10 issue captioned "J Club Not Blamed." "It was not the aim of these columns last week to imply that it was the fault of the J Club that the Cloister Club Room has not been put to better use . . . "

However, we congratulate the J Club in its decision to put the room into use as game room or recreation hall. The room is in good hands and we are satisfied to let the matter drop.

TOMMY

Another week has rolled around and the time has come for Tommy to sit before his typewriter and commence with the words.

Laundry mailers: Last Saturday while going to and from mailing his laundry Tommy noticed **Jay Benedict** and **Ginny Masemer** as well as **Budd Riggs** and **Shirley Butler** preforming the same task. In spite of the fact that there was only one laundry in each group he did not mind this but when he saw **Shirley Erickson** and **Leon Bioletti** accompanying Fred (Santa Claus) **Shamlian** in the same direction carrying but one laundry he decided to gripe. In view of the present shortage of femininity on campus Tommy thinks that it is unfair for one man to keep more than one girl occupied at one time.

Familiar faces: Over the weekend Tommy observed several old familiar faces on campus. **Stan Wray, Chuck Giornesto** and **Jack Eisenhart** returned for a visit. This only proves that once you get JC in your blood you can't help coming back. Of course if you did not know Juniata you might say that **Lois Winett, Rietta Weightman** and **Betty Jane Kauffman** may have had something to do about their return.

Shoot an' Juke: Tommy has discovered another secret about a member of the faculty. **Doc Greene,** nearly wore out his jaw when the "movin' pitcher got exiten." Apparently Doc likes western movies.

A big kiss: Tommy has a great big kiss for **Miss Tausch.** Last Thursday, February 16, the WAA Room was open for a brief period of socializing. Miss Tausch graciously gave her time to act as **baby sitter** for this function. It is things like this that make for a more enjoyable College life.

As a parting word remember as Austin Dobson once said, "Time goes, you stay? Ah no! Alas, time stays, we go."

Thomas (gone) Hawk

Laments Condition of Flag

To the Editor:

Sometimes I wonder what the foreign students on our campus think when they see our American flag flying 24 hours a day through rain and snow. They may think that it is the custom here, but we know it is not. We know that the flag should be put up at sunrise and taken down at sunset every day of the year.

The flag flying over our campus pus is a symbol of our loyalty to our nation . . . .

I understand that the care of the flag is one of the responsibilities of the freshman class and the freshman chairman. I think something should be done about this neglect of our flag.

Respectively,
Bill Conrad

Editorial Reply:

The fact that the flag on Oller Hall is flying full time is not the result of neglect but rather that the flag is stuck and cannot be hauled down by conventional means.

Paul Friend has been trying without success to find someone to climb the pole and haul the colors down.

Any students who have had flagpole sitting experience or who feel that they have innate ability for the job should contact the Business Manager.

Campaign Speech

"Vote for Blow the speaker cries,
"He's a friend to you and me.
As soon as he's in office
What a lot of work you'll see.
He's liked by all the students;
The profs think him a brain.
His QPI of two-point-oh
Was got without much strain.
For years he's had his nose in
Ev'ry form of chicanery
They say that he could run the world
With a staff of two or three.
His loving cups fill mantles,
They're all about his house.
He's kind to little children
And he wouldn't hurt a mouse.
His prowess in the field of sport
Is known to one and all.
He's made a dozen touchdowns
Whene'er he's had the ball.
Recall what I have told you
When to the polls you go.
To cast a vote for progress,
Please cast your vote for Blow!"

—The Hatchet

Meteorites Retain Lead As Basketball Season Nears End

With the current season rapidly drawing to a close, the Meteorites appear to be riding the inside rail toward the Intramural League championship. Though idle this week, the leaders maintained their one-game edge on the runner-up BTO's.

Sparked by Earl Detrick, who hooped 15 counters, the BTO's remained within striking distance as they shellacked the Highlanders, 41-26.

An overtime victory by the I-7 decidedly lowered the Shmoos play-off hopes. The one-time league leaders completely faltered in the final period, after being in command all the way up to that point. Don Robinson sparked his team to an 18 point final quarter as they pulled up on even terms and then won out in overtime. The win moved the "preachers" to within one-half game of the first division.

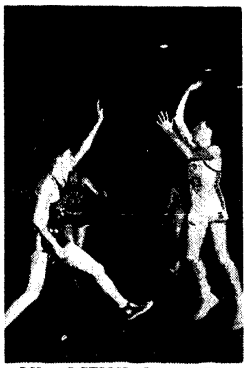
Riding high on the crest of a four game winning streak are the much improved YHO's who handed the Skijans a 50-45 slap. The Bayer coached crew also took the lowly Dragons in this weeks play, 45-36.

Tonight's games find the Shmoos and BTO's tangling in a must battle for each team. In addition the Chowhounds face the Ranchers, the Fubars meet the Skijans and the Dragons will attempt to stop the high-riding Meteorites in the final fray.

Last week's scores:

Shmoos 44, Fubars 39; Red Raiders 46, Chowhounds 36; YH O's 50, Skijans 45; Fubars 43, Highlanders 26; BTO's 41, Highlanders 26; Fubars 35, B $/2 30; YHO's 45, Dragons 36; I-7 54, Shmoos 48.

* * *



LV ACTION—Dave Bayer "takes off" attempting to stop LV's Kinsella while Stan Welch moves in to assist.

Intramural Standings

The Standings as of February 25.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Meteorites	8	1	.899
BTO's	8	2	.800
Shmoos	8	3	.727
Skijans	7	4	.636
I-7	6	4	.600
Ranchers	4	3	.571
Red Raiders	5	4	.556
YHO's	5	5	.500
Be Boppers	4	4	.500
Dragons	4	6	.400
Fubars	4	6	.400
Highlanders	4	6	.400
Chowhounds	1	10	.099
B $/2	1	10	.099

Braves Lose Second To L V Jayvees

The Lebanon Valley Jayvees took a 33-26 decision from the little Indians in Wednesday night's preliminary. It marked the second time this season that the local understudies tasted defeat at the hands of the Anville boys.

A fast first half was marked by much poor shooting on the part of both teams. The locals trailed by 3-7 at the end of the initial period. Both teams remained low in the scoring column in the second quarter which saw the LV juniors increase their margin to 12-7.

After separate halftime pep-talks, both teams improved their game and the tempo picked up. The Indians went to work in this period to knot the count at 21-all. However, the Dutchmen caught fire once again in the last chapter to insure their victory.

Fran Townsend led the Indians in the scoring column with nine points. Bob Monahan had six, while Ron Fleck was held to five. Miller, with eight, and Jones and Vought, with six apiece, led the LV attack.

Fourth Period Rally By LV Beats Indians

The Indians suffered their sixth straight setback on Wednesday evening as Lebanon Valley trimmed them by 86-74. After having had their wings tied for the first three periods, the "Flying Dutchmen" really took off at the start of the final quarter and then coasted to victory.

Ed Frazier started the scoring activities for the visitors by dropping in a foul toss, and Floyd Becker followed with a twin-pointer. But the Indians came storming back, and the fireworks began. LV pulled ahead once again and led at the quarter, 18-14.

Juniata hit for four straight points as the second chapter started to throw the game into an 18-all deadlock. From there the score was knotted at 27-27, 31-31, 33-33 and the half ended 35-all.

Welch, Stayer Foul Out

The two teams continued their torrid battle in the third period as the score was tied two more times, at 36-36, and again at 39-39. At this point the Indians lost the services of both Stan Welch and John Stayer in quick succession via the personal foul route. The Dutchmen forged ahead, and never lost their lead as the third quarter read 46-49.

With the start of the final chapter came doom for the Indians. LV hit for four consecutive goals and a foul, before Holmes Ulsh broke the ice for the Braves. Then the visitors promptly added two more goals and a foul and virtually clinched the victory. Juniata rallied in the closing minutes, but were unable to overcome the Valleymen's lead.

Ulsh Has 36

Holmes Ulsh copped the evening's scoring honors as he bucketed 36 points in a repeat performance of his showing against Dickinson three weeks ago. He scored 15 times from the field and six from the foul stripe. Ray Korody added 11 more to the losing cause, followed by Ken Wenger with seven.

For LV it was Al Murawski, frosh center, and Larry Kinsella who provided the scoring punch. Murawski racked up 23 and Kinsella 19. Three other Valleymen also hit for double digits. Floyd Becker had 13, while Richie Furda and Red Langstaff hit for 11 each.

LV displayed uncanny marksmanship from the 15-foot stripe as they converted 22 of 26 free throw attempts. In comparison, their lead in the field goal department was only two.

Summary:

Juniata	30	14-21	74
Lebanon Valley	32	22-26	86

Score by quarters:

Juniata	14	21	21	18—74
LV	18	17	24	27—86

Indians At F & M Saturday; Close With Albright Here

The Indians enter into their final week of play tomorrow night when they meet the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College. The season's finale is next Thursday night, with Albright furnishing the opposition.

* * *

CAPT. ED ANLIAN—Albright's high scoring forward, recently broke his school's all-time scoring record by going over the 1500 point mark.

At Lancaster, the Braves will be meeting a team with a record very similar to their own. The F & M cagers have come out on top four times in 12 appearances to date.

May Have Rough Time

If comparative scores mean anything, the locals may have a rough evening, since F & M holds several victories over teams which have played the role of "Indian killers" this season. They defeated Ursinus early in the season, and last week came back to top Dickinson avenging an earlier defeat. Susquehanna has also fallen victim to the Diplomats.

On the other side of the ledger, Bucknell walloped F & M 96-54, whereas, early in the season, the Bisons just managed to squeeze a victory over Juniata. The Diplomats have also lost to LV and Albright.

Boz Zink, Curt Gallagher and John Hartman are pacing the boys from Lancaster. Zink has been averaging 20 points in recent games.

Anlian Leads Albright

Captain Eddie Anlian looms as the man to stop when the Indians entertain Albright next Thursday. Albright's all-time scoring champion has run his collegiate total over the 1500 mark, including 317 scored this season.

The Roaring Lions are currently tied for first place with Scranton in the Western Division of the MASC. Their overall record shows 12 wins and six losses. Included are victories over such teams as Lebanon Valley, St. Joe (Phila.), and Kings College.

In addition to Anlian, the Indians can expect much trouble from towering center Lee Cappel, runner-up to Anlian in the scoring department. At guards, the Roaring Lions use the brother combination of Danny and Pat Bieber, both of whom stand over the six-foot mark.

Ursinus Beats Varsity 83-68; JV's Win

It was a hot Ursinus team which overran the Indians at Collegeville last Friday night. With Juniata still feeling the effects of their prolonged road trip, the Bears romped to an 83-68 victory.

The Braves started fast, as they took early leads at 2-0 and 3-2. But from here on out it was all Ursinus. After going ahead for the first time at 5-3, the Collegeville five went on to lead 41-32 at the half-time rest period.

Juniata rallied somewhat as the second half began, and at one time had closed the gap to five points. The Bruins broke loose once again, however, and held the throttle wide open going down the home stretch. Both Holmes Ulsh and John Stayer were evicted in the second half after committing their fifth personal foul.

Despite his early leave, Ulsh managed to score 28 points for the Indians, on 13 field goals and two fouls. Ray Korody also hit double figures as he tallied 11, while Don Howett had eight. Bill Forsyth walked off with the blue ribbon as he topped Ulsh by one, scoring 29. Don Young also sparkled as he banked 20 for the victors.

In the preliminary game, the little Indians made it two in a row as they came from behind to defeat the Ursinus juniors, 55-53.

Bowlers Complete First Half Cycle

The first half cycle of the Intramural Bowling League was completed last week with the Hooks and Les Miserables in a dead heat for first place. Both teams swept all games and total points in their final appearances to finish with identical 24 and eight records.

One new face appeared among the ranks this week as the second half opened. The Senioritas dropped out after the first-half ended and Duck Snyder has organized a team to replace them.

Two games have already been played since the opening of the new session. Last Friday Les Miserables blanked the Strikettes behind the steady hand of Ed Marshka. That same night the Aces, who finished runner-up in the first-half, played to a deadlock with the Pirates.

Games tonight find the Pirates pitted against the Strikettes and the Sliders meeting Duck Snyder's team, both games at 6:30. At 8:30 the Aces will attempt to overhaul the Les Miserables team, while the Hooks tangle with the Sky Pilots.

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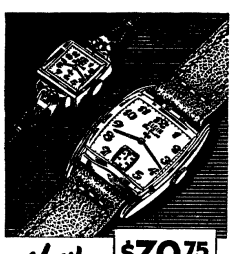

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Stone Church To Sponsor Spiritual Emphasis Program

Similar in purpose to the College Religious Planning Commission's program is the observance of Spiritual Emphasis week at the Stone Church Feb. 26 through March 5.

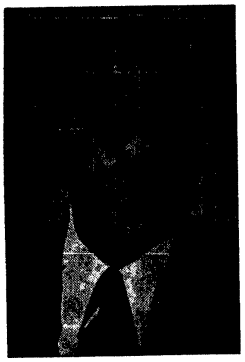
The guest minister will be Dr. Edgar M. Detwiler, of New Enterprise, Pa., director of church relations for Juniata College. Dr. Detwiler will speak at the morning and evening services Feb. 26, and each evening the following week, except Saturday. Concluding services are to be held Sunday morning and evening, March 5.

Sermon subjects for the week are: "The Importance of Bible Study," "Christ, The Wonderful," "Knowing Jesus Christ," "Christ's Hatred of Hypocrisy," "The Supreme Offering to Christ," "The Church and The Source of Her Power," "Viewing Life Through Its Eastern Window," "The Cross As Love's Necessity" and "The Shadow of the Cross."

Dr. Detwiler was appointed Director of Church Relations for the College in the Fall of 1948. Formerly, as a Church of the Brethren minister, he served as pastor of churches in Johnstown, Norristown and Everett, Pa.

Receiving a Normal English degree in 1906, he later was graduated from Juniata College in 1912 with a bachelor of arts degree. In 1946 the College awarded him an honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

★ ★ ★



EDGAR M. DETWILER

'Matter Over Mind'

Last week **The Juniatian** and the "Alfarata" were forced into an untimely display of Spring house cleaning.

Because of the College's need for more office space, one of the offices previously occupied by the publications will be used for office machines and storage. Once again, the triumph of matter over mind.

Switch Style Dead

The issue of switch style dining (combination of cafeteria and family style for meals) is officially dead.

Student Senators killed a motion calling for the appointment of a committee to look into the possibility of the system.

The question arose as the result of a "Letter to the Editor" in the Oct. 28 issue of **The Juniatian.**

'Mademoiselle' Opens Fiction Contest

Five hundred dollars await the two winners of the "Mademoiselle" college fiction contest for women undergraduates.

Entries, to be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length, should be submitted by April 15, 1950. The two winners, to be chosen by "Mademoiselle's" editors, will appear in the August 1950 issue of this magazine.

Typewritten on one side of the paper only, stories should be accompanied by the contestant's clearly marked name, home address, college address and college year. Entries should be addressed to College Fiction Contest, "Mademoiselle," 122 East 42 St., New York 17, N. Y.

"Mademoiselle" assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will return only those accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All rights for the winning manuscripts will be claimed by the magazine.

Theatre Notes

Gilbert-Sullivan Operas Not Strangers To JC Stage

Before too many more lessons have been assigned and completed, the lights of Oller Hall stage will brighten and the "Pirates of Penzance" will have come to life.

However, March 17 and 18, 1950, will not be the first dates that the Juniata theater will have echoed the lyrics of W. S. Gilbert and have been serenaded by the tunes of Sir Arthur Sullivan.

It was Dec. 11, 1943—scarcely three years after the firs thespian had trod the boards in the newly erected hall—that the Masquers presented the Gilbert and Sullivan satire on the life of English seamen, H. M. S. Pinafore."

To this show the Masque contributed a director and three studuents with acting ability. The remainder of the cast—which, says the yearbook, "was otherwise almost completely without dramatic experience."—was selected from Choir personnel.

Design Search Still On

"We are still looking for more designs for the cover of the 'Pirates' program," says Doris Quinnell, program editor.

The sample covers on display in the library were made by the art department at Kutztown State Teachers College. All of the musicals thus represented were produced at the College by Prof. Donald Johnson, who will direct "Pirates" here.

Chapel Programs Listed

Chapel Monday will include a special music service, according to Prof. G. Wayne Glick, who arranges the programs. "We're just going to sing some hymns," he added.

Ray Hartsough will be the speaker Wednesday while Edgar Detwiler has a message to present Friday. (See pages 1 and 4 respectively.)

With Our Clubs

Debate Club Battles Penn State Women's Team Here Next Monday

by Renie Hebrank

The Juniata Debate Society will welcome a Penn State women's group Monday in a return debate. The question is: Resolved that the basic non-agricultural industries should be nationalized.

Don Norris and Galen Frysinger will support the affirmative with Alfred Crease, Lillian Raycroft and Raymond Fowler representing the negative.

Two debates will be conducted simultaneously at 7 p. m. in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh house and in Room B of Students Hall. Following the debates, an open discussion and tea will be held in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh house. Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend this, the first home debate of the season.

Rehearsals Continue

The Orchestra will continue having two rehearsals a week, every Tuesday and Thursday. This schedule will prevail until after the production of "Pirates of Penzance" when they will begin work on the annual orchestra concert.

There will be no further rehearsals for the A Cappella Choir until after the completion of the present concert tours. The next program to be undertaken by the group is the Spring oratorio.

Treese to Speak

Don Treese has been selected as the speaker for Volunteers on Feb. 28. The meeting has been set for 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel.

IVCF will hear Galen Keeney on Mar. 2 in the Women's Day Student room. He will discuss the book of Romans at the meeting which is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m.

Student Recital Set For Tonight

A recital of voice and piano students will be presented in Swigart Music Hall tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Included on the program is a soprano solo by Jo Chiodi "At Eve I Heard A Flute"by Lily Strickland and Gaul's "Thou Art The Night Wind," an alto solo to be sung by Barbara Lape.

Janet Binkley will play "Viennese Sonata" by Mozart, a Nocturne by Chopin will be offered by Lois Miller while Mary Lou McKee will present Debussy's "Clair De Lune."

A soprano solo, "Voi Che Sapete" by Mozart, will be sung by Audrey Campbell; Don Brinton, baritone, will sing "Flood Waters" by Story and Phillips Carr, bass will conclude the program with "On The Road to Mandalay" by Oley Speaks.

Tutoring System Not Being Used

Since the end of October, there has been no student response to the tutoring program which was set up by the Senate at the outset of last term, according to a statement made by Senate member Elma Stine.

Through this plan, students who need help in any of their courses may arrange through Elma Stine or Joe Beyer to obtain a student tutor who will go over the material with those students and help them. "It is a program for the student's own benefit if he will take advantage of it," emphasizes Beyer.

LISTENING HOUR

Sunday 2 p. m.

Swigart Hall

An all-Bach program will be presented in honor of the bicentennial of his death, 1750-1950.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | March 3, 1950 | No. 20

Twelve In Running For Top Senate Positions; Students To Vote Tues.

With the Senate approval of their petitions Keith Binkley, Walter Bush, Don Robinson and Vernon Showalter are officially in the running for the presidency of the student Senate.

Binkley

Binkley, a business major from Huntingdon, has a number of campus activities on his slate of extra-curriculars. Besides being circulation manager of **The Juniatian**, Binkley has his membership card in the Masque, Tycoon Club and Camera Club. He will be chairman of lighting in the comic opera "Pirates of Penzance."

If elected to office, Binkley hopes to "do the best possible" and perhaps "surpass the work of my predecessors." "I think I have sufficient awareness for the position," Binkley says.

Robinson

A pre-ministerial student from Johnstown, Don "Robbie" Robinson states tersely, "I have but one aim: to be the voice of the students in the school government."

Robinson, an officer of the newly formed Outing Club, is an A Cappella Choir member and a student announcer in the dining hall. Besides participating in intramural sports, Robinson serves on the Senate athletic committee.

Showalter

"An interest in doing what I can for Juniata and its students" states Vernon Showalter, "has prompted me to run for office."

Showalter, a business major from Mt. Pleasant, desires to realize a Senate "interested in the interests of the students and faculty." If put in office, he aims to have a "Senate that will be open to student participation . . . and that will strive to bring a closer, more friendly feeling between the students and faculty."

Besides serving on the social committee, Showalter is treasurer of the Masque, business manager of **The Juniatian**, a member of the Tycoon and Dunkard clubs and, in addition, was one of 15 students to make the Dean's List.

Balloting for Senate positions of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be held Tuesday. Hours for voting are 8:30 a. m.—12:30, 1—2:45 p. m., 5:30—6:00 p. m. and 6:30—8:00 p. m.

Bush

"My purpose in running for Senate president," announced Bush, candidate from Alexandria for the top post, "is to lend my abilities and past experience to the will of the student body."

Bush a chemistry major with an eye toward teaching or commercial chemistry, has taken a number of campus activities in his stride. He has attended Leadership Conference and at present he is "prexy" to the junior class. Bush has his membership in the Chemistry Club besides participating in intramural football and softball.

"The student Senate," Bush believes, "has one basic function—to analyze and present to the administration all issues pertaining to the student body as a whole."

Contending for the position of vice-president are Jay Benedict, Bill Bolt and Hilton "Skip" Hines.

Benedict

With an eye toward a career in law, Benedict, of Waynesboro, is majoring in history. He is on the roster of IRC and Tycoon club members. At present this candidate is the holder of the H. E. D. Gray scholarship.

Benedict's objective in entering the vice-presidential race embodies "a desire to help formulate and carry out a policy that will be beneficial to the campus community."

A junior from Glouster, N. J., Bolt took his freshman and sophomore work at the College of South Jersey where he was president of his class both years. Bolt went out for basketball there as well as at Juniata.

Bolt is majoring in social studies and hopes to go into teaching. He believes in a strong student government that "will represent students of all fields."

Hines

Hines, Carneys Point, N. J., has been active in college activities since his freshmen year when he was treasurer of his class. He was selected to attend Leadership Conference dur-

(Continued on Page 4)

Resident Men Meet Tonight, 10 p. m., To Discuss J Room

A meeting of all resident men students will be held in Oller Hall tonight at 10 p. m.

The meeting is being called by the men's house committee at the request of the Senate to discuss the use of the J Club Room.

Senators took this action because of articles and letters in **The Juniatian** and because of a petition signed by 75 men which requested that the J Club Room be converted into a men's lounge with pool, ping pong, magazines and radio-phonograph.

The student legislature felt that the matter should be referred to the students themselves in an effort to find out (1) if students want the room left as it is, (2) if students want the room equipped as stated in the petition by the J Club or (3) if students want the room equipped and operated by the men's house and if they are willing to chip in for the improvements.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Mar. 4
8:15—movie, "Magnificient Obsession"

MONDAY, Mar. 6
7:30—choir

TUESDAY, Mar. 7
4:20—"Turntable Terrace"
7:00—orchestra
7:30—Volunteers, Tycoon Club

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 8
8:30—"Juniata on the Air"

THURSDAY, Mar. 9
4:20—"Turntable Terrace"
7:30—Masque, IVCF

Teams Competing To Boost 'Pirates' Ticket Sales

Twelve team captains have been chosen to help boost ticket sales for "The Pirates of Penzance."

The competition will terminate on March 14 and the team that sells the most tickets will be treated to some special dessert in the dining hall. However, "the work should be incentive enough, for they will be helping the Foreign Students Aid, a worthwhile cause in itself," says Lois Esaley, assistant to Prof. Johnson.

The cry has gone out for all available able-bodied persons to help in the sale of tickets for "The Pirates of Penzance." All people interested should see Dave Kennedy at once.

Dave Kennedy, chairman of the plan, announced that "each of the captains must submit their particular angles for approval before beginning the campaign."

Team captains are the following: Bob Keim, Mike Mervis, Anne Mullin, Doris Orner, Edith Roberts, Don Robinson, Betty Savine, Connie Sherman, Carol Shoemaker, George Sprague, Joe Thomasberger and co-captains Frank Jarrett and Harry Yates.

150 Alumni Expected At Dinner March 7

Approximately 150 Juniata College Alumni of Huntingdon and Fulton Counties are expected to attend the annual alumni dinner Tuesday, March 7. The banquet, to be held in the College dining hall, will begin at 7 p. m.

A. Lynn Corcelius, president of the Juniata College Alumni Association of Huntingdon-Fulton Counties, will preside during the program which includes President Calvert N. Ellis as speaker, and the Women's Trio (Gladys Mohr, Frances Roddy, Elma Stine, accompanied by Louise Cray).

The election of officers will be conducted by Professor J. Clyde Stayer.

'Pirates' Plugged On Radio Program

Wednesday night, "Juniata on the Air" featured a drama written by Jim Streiner on the life of Gilbert and Sullivan.

The cast for this presentation included Betty Carpenter, Carole Hagen, Charles Barklow, Bob Champion, Don Raphael, and Jim Streiner.

When asked about the coming radio programs, Streiner, "the whole thing is still in a hazy state, but there is a possibility that next week's show will be devoted to scenes from The Pirates of Penzance and the following week to the cast and Prof. Johnson."

Disc jockeys for "Turntable Terrace" next Tuesday are Vernon Beam and Philip Chabody; and Thursday, "Duck" Snyder and Bob Stein.

First Of 'Career Conferences' Opens Tomorrow

Juniata College will act as host during March and April to college-minded persons who wish to explore career opportunities. A series of five week-end "career conferences" will open with a social studies conference on March 4-5.

Others are scheduled as follows: March 11-12, science; March 18-19, the arts and literatures; March 25-26, home economics and business administration; April 15-16, education.

The plan offers such attractions as campus tours, living in dormitories, visiting classes and laboratories, and attending social parties and recreation. Most important will be the opportunity to discuss personally with department heads and faculty personnel the qualifications required for training in specific fields of study.

Pledges Must Be Honored By Mar. 6

All payments for JWSF pledges must be turned in to solicitors on or before March 6, chairman Richard Coffman announces.

The amount of pledges still unpaid stands at $376.50. A further breakdown shows a $5 deficit for the administration; $25 for clubs and organizations; $335.50 for the student body; $1 for off-campus contributors; and $10 for the faculty.

Total of all cash and pledge contributions is $2,063.94. The Lodge and Wing, the entire girls' dorm and Geiger House have records of 100%.

Religious Volumes In Library Vault Trace Back to 1548

Did you know that the Juniata Library contains some of the first Bibles printed in America?

That fact may sound fantastic to many students who feel that simply because they go to the Library once a week to catch up on Dick Tracy, they know the Library from "cover to cover." However, the vault is one nook in the edifice with which few students are acquainted. And it is there that these early Bibles and other valuable specimens are located.

Rare Volumes Included

Locked in this small but fireproof vault are hundreds of volumes, yellow with age, that express religious ideals throughout the centuries. One of the most beautiful of these rare volumes is the French Bible that was presented to the Library by Joseph B. Kline in 1941. This Bible is a fine specimen of eighteenth century German or Swiss binding.

One of the most unique in the vault is one which is bound with human skin. It is a book on Political Treatise from the Cassel Library collection.

3 Bibles Printed in 1738

Among the collection of religious books are three Sauer Bibles. These were the works of Christopher Sauer, published around 1738 in Philadelphia.

Also contained in the Library collection are two volumes on the study of rare flowers in the southern part of the United States. These aged volumes were secured by a northern soldier during the Civil War and presented to the Library by a Huntingdon citizen in 1907. Other volumes include "Nis Sententia" of Cicero

(Continued on Page 4)

VAULT SPECIMEN—Miss Lillian M. Evans, College librarian, points out an early Sauer Bible to Mrs. Margaret Long Clemmer. The larger volume open is a King James I Bible (1634) considered the most beautiful Bible in the vault.

Male Quartet Will Sing In Chapel Mon.

Juniata's Male Quartet will be presented on Monday's chapel program. Wednesday, the Rev. Bottiger, Protestant chaplain at the Pennsylvania Industrial school will be the speaker.

Tentative plans for Friday's service in chapel include Dr. Clarence S. Roddy as guest speaker. Dr. Roddy is professor of English Bible at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

Nowhere To Hang Your Coats

In Coleridge's poem "The Rhyme of The Ancient Mariner" are these famous words, "Water, water everywhere, Nor any drop to drink."

A new Juniata College version might be, "Modernization, modernization everywhere, Nor any place to hang your coat."

In the vestibule of the new dining hall there is a temporary coat rack which, although better than no rack at all, is quite inadequate. Many students are forced to lay their coats over the rack or on any objects which happen to project from the walls.

After the meal many of these coats have fallen on the floor or on the radiator. Obviously, this is not in the interests of proper coat care.

In light of this situation, we asked Paul Friend what could be done, only to find that a coat rack has been ordered which will accommodate only **half** as many coats as the present one, that is, 38 coats.

Now we are aware, as is the Business Manager, that the room is too small to accommodate the larger coat rack that would be needed. However, we think that something ought to be done.

Meanwhile, we just can't wait until the bright, new rack arrives.

'Time Will Pass!'

One of our rival houses of education boasts an English prof who is constantly annoyed by clock watching students. Last week he fixed 'em. He covered the clock with cardboard on which he had painted this legend: "Time will pass. Will you?"

'Lusty Look' Latest In Men's Clothing

A progressive haberdashers' movement decrees that the keynote of clothing purchases should be "rugged masculinity." This is further designated as the "lusty look." Step one in achieving a stylish lust is the introduction of large patch pockets. There ought to be four, at least, on coats, suits and jackets. Sex appeal now comes in tweeds, serges and gabardines.

Pastels are prophesied with all certainty on the Easter horizon. Within a month it is expected to be a la mode for a man to sally forth in a cutie whipped up in robin's egg blue, pea green, or eggshell . . . only because he's rugged.

Clothing Softer

A matter of great concern to the male fashion dictators is the fear that, in attempting to masculinize their clientele, they should in any way make them uncomfortable. For instance, the materials selected for Spring fashions are to be of softer texture. All the less to scrape against little male selves.

Then, there is to be a marked prevalence of widespread collars. This might well be corrupted into plunging neckline for the hairy-chested. Summer shoes are going to be of even lighter weight than the lattice-work sandals of yesteryear.

Finally—A Cigar

But best of all is the final touch to this bizarre swain of '49. Absolutely indispensible in creating the all-out rugged "lusty-look" is —a cigar. "It's the ultimate indication of the man who truly enjoys living," goes the justification.

If this is a preview of the flashing fifties, it looks as though the era to come will revolve about an anti-joey movement which has as its basic platform the abolition of white bucks and pipes.

Letters To The Editor

Questions Need For Gym

To The Editor:

Since I have already written you privately on the excellence of your **Juniatian,** I shall confine this to the subject of the proposed new gym.

You reported recently that the trustees have yet to approve the plans that call for the start of construction of a new gym this Spring. Therefore there is still time and good reason for students to conduct an open forum on the merits of Juniata College spending a quarter of a million dollars to provide the campus with its second gymnasium.

To initiate this forum of opinion I challenge anyone—student, administrative officer, alumnus, trustee—to argue validly for this extravagant project.

Faculty Most Important

I question the wisdom of these plans because as a student I felt that the most vital factor in the well-being of the College was its faculty; certainly it is chiefly through the faculty that the College succeeds or fails in its admitted obligation to build strong Christian character.

While a quarter of a million is to be sunk into a new gym, no positive program has been undertaken to improve the faculty by raising faculty salaries above their present subsistence level. Better salaries would help keep the stalwarts of Juniata's faculty from going off to greener pastures —and it would give the College a better selection of new instructors who must surely be brought in to rebuild the faculty where it is now in such shocking disrepair.

Faculty Come First

I'm for a new gym if the campus needs one, although not before an addition to the library or the men's dorm. But none of these building plans should come before Juniata's neglected faculty. And I think the administration owes the student body an explanation because:

1. as students we are more keenly aware than anyone of how neglected the faculty has become and that the quality of our education depends upon our instructors;

2. we are future alumni upon whom the burden of financing this College rests.

Trustees Should Veto Gym

If wrong, I earnestly request that my argument be shattered on this editorial page. If right, I earnestly appeal to the trustees to veto these plans.

Bob Smith

Endorses Keith Binkley

To The Editor:

I would like to endorse Keith Binkley as a candidate for President of the Juniata College Student Senate. It is my opinion that Keith has certain noteworthy attributes that make him an eligible individual for this important campus position.

In the first place, Keith has been employed by the College for some time; and he is quite familiar with the operations of both the administration and the faculty.

Secondly, he is classified as a day student but he has the unique position of being included as a part of both groups, day and resident student. These two points make it quite clear that Keith is well equipped to fill the job of adjusting the relationships between the College and the students.

It would be superfluous to go into the status of Keith Binkley's character. We all know that he is an alert, dependable individual who would make us a loyal servant. Let's put him in office.

Richard Coffman

Byers Backs Bush

To The Editor:

How many students stop to consider the merits of the candidates for Senate President?

The most important of a successful student leader is a dynamic personality. Has your candidate this requisite? Do you desire his company and respect his opinions? Can he sit with any of you prove that he is on your level? Does he have your interest at heart, whether day, married or resident student? Can he meet the students and administration with equal ease? Can he think clearly about all situations and thus deal with them wisely and justly? Have his past activities revealed to you his leadership abilities?

As junior class president and as a representative to Leadership Conference, our candidate has already proven his abilities as a leader. Knowing all candidates very well, I find it of the utmost necessity to recommend Walter Bush to be your next Senate President.

H. Franklin Byers

Supports Showalter

To The Editor:

When someone runs for a public office he must present special qualifications to justify his candidacy. Such a person, I feel, is Vernon Showalter, who is a candidate for president of the 1950-51 Senate.

Throughout his college career, Vernon has been active in parties, plays, **The Juniatian** staff, the social committee and many other activities. On many occasions I have worked with him and have always found him willing to sacrifice and to work hard. Vernon has shown his leadership ability through his capable handling of the job of business manager of **The Juniatian.** He is very congenial and easy to get along with, and is an asset to everything that he undertakes.

Rex Hershberger

TOMMY

This week has been one of quite a lot of activity. Everything from flag pole sitters to **Jim McClain** campusing freshmen girls for the violation of freshman regulations. As far as Tommy knows this act is unprecedented on the JC campus, but the whole thing sounds like quite a punishment.

Operators of the week: An item similar to this has not appeared in the last several issues of this rag due to the lack of material. This past week **Duffy Defibaugh** has remedied the situation by coming out of hiding and giving a few young ladies a break. **Barbara Snively** and **Mickey Monks** have received a portion of Duffy's valuable time, but don't fret girls you may be next.

Queen Ronnie I: Ronnie Grawlie, the pretty blond from Norway, was chosen as "Queen of the Deep" last Saturday night. For Tommy's money, Ronnie could be Queen of anything.

Confusin, ain't it: Tommy gathers his copy during the week and by Friday the couples have changed so completely that when the material herein is read, it approaches being a brief discourse on campus history. Regardless of all this, here is one from the past. As long as Tommy can remember the infirmary has been the place for the sick, but according to rumor **Miss Spencer** found **Betsy Dively** suffering in the social room. Lucky for Betsy **Tom Gates** was there with his broad shoulders for her to suffer upon.

Pinless doors: Have you ever tried to open a door and found it doesn't seem to open in the proper manner but merely falls? According to recent reports, the girls' dorm has been suffering from this prank.

Pe-roxide passion: Martha Zeigler, Bangs Keller, Audrey Campbell, Betty Longwell, Ginny Tyson and Cupcake Seese have decided that the hair they were naturally endowed with was not exactly what they wanted. These girls now have the dis-stink-shun of two-tone locks, but then skunks have the same quality.

Ice Follies: In spite of the fact that a few weeks ago this column reported Spring as definitely coming, Winter made a valient attempt to reinstate itself. The ice on Strickler's Dam became thick enough to skate on as a result of the cold wave. As someone said, "about a million of the kids went skating" but two who will remember going much longer than the others are **Thurm Grossnickle** and **Cupcake Seese.** Cupcake, how's the eye?

Thatcher B. Snoop, sec. to Thomas (Mommy's boy) Hawk

Roberts For Secretary

To The Editor:

For Secretary of the '50-'51 Senate, I present Edith (Beanie) Roberts as a most likely candidate to that office of responsibility.

Since she first swung into action here at JC, she has been holding positions of leadership with dependability. Maintaining a good scholastic standing, Beanie has participated with official capacity in varied extra-curriculars: freshman—secretary of her class, WAA team trips; sophomore—YW cabinet, Organ Guild secretary; and junior—WAA cabinet, underclassmen committee, IRC vice-president and president of the YW—besides membership of the A Cappella Choir.

With the background of such active club work behind her, Beanie is the one to bring to the Senate efficiency and new ideas —assets to any organization. Because of her training in leadership and her reputation for prompt, efficient work, I believe Beanie Roberts possesses the qualities which now fit her for the position—secretary of our 1950 Senate.

Doris Harvey

Runs Gerry Hartzel

To The Editor:

I hereby submit my opinion as to why Gerry Hartzel is the man for the position of treasurer on the 1950-51 Senate.

First of all and foremost, Gerry has the personal qualities necessary for a good senator—"character, objectivity, honesty, reliability—proven ability." A business major, he has had two years of accounting and has been on the Dean's List for two semesters, including this past semester. "The

(Continued on Page 4)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Daily Trojan
Vol XL — Los Angeles, Calif., — No. 135

In Los Angeles, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Southern California students at Ted Owen's. And, as in colleges everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-to-gethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke *belongs.*

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The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post Office. Subscription $1 per year.

EDITOR ---------- DAVE ARMACOST

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Miserables, Meteorites Lead In Bowling, Basketball League

With the current season entering into its last stages, the Meteorites appear to have first place clinched in the basketball loop. On the bowling front, Les Miserables are moving toward a repeat of their first half championship.

Intramural Standings

The Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Meteorites	9	1	.900
BTO's	9	2	.889
Shmoos	9	4	.692
Skijans	9	4	.692
I-7	7	5	.583
Ranchers	5	4	.556
YHO's	6	5	.545
Dragons	6	6	.500
Red Raiders	5	5	.500
Be Boppers	4	5	.444
Fubars	4	6	.400
Highlanders	4	7	.364
Chowhounds	1	11	.083
B $/2	1	12	.077

(Please see Bob Volpitto if your team is not listed correctly.)

Standings in the Bowling League:		
Les Miserables	12	0
Sliders	6	2
Sky Pilots	5	3
Aces	6	6
Pirates	6	6
Senoritas	1	4
Hooks	0	4
Strikettes	0	12

Girls Compete In State Sports Day

Juniata's lassies traveled over to Penn State last Saturday, where they competed with five other schools in a gigantic sports day program.

The girls split even in two basketball games. They lost to a more experienced Lock Haven team in the opener, 24-6. However, they found Lycoming more to their liking and defeated them, 12-10.

Juniata copped top honors in the bowling attractions, winning a first place in both individual and team events. It was the other way around in badminton, as experience again proved a strong asset for the other schools.

In the swimming tests, the local maidens came in fifth with a total of 22 points. Penn State girls were first with 35.

Girls who made the trip included; C. King, D. Shaffer, B. Savine, B. Snively, P. Miller, D. Harvey, L. Esaley, R. Kimble, P. Bane, K. Padgett, M. Madden, A. Smith, B. Roberts, C Borden, D. Lehman and J. Abel.

Tomorrow, the girls who made the Penn State trip, with some reinforcements, will travel to Lycoming College to participate in a similar meet.

On the home front, the girls interclass games ended this week with the Juniors boasting an undefeated season, and the league crown. They conquered the Sophs in their final test, 32-18. That same night, the Frosh copped second place in the final standings by virtue of their victory over the Seniors, 17-10. Individual honors go to Cecie King, who finished with 69 points. Dolly Shaffer was close behind in the runner-up spot.

The final standing:

Team	W	L	T
Juniors	6	0	0
Frosh	3	3	0
Seniors	1	4	1
Sophs	1	4	1

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BASKETBALL

Harry Campbell ripped the cords for 14 points to lead his BTO's to an important victory over the Shmoos by 27-26. The win gave the Howett coached crew a tighter grip on the second place position behind the leading Meteorites.

The Meteorites remained as the team to beat when they decisively smeared the I-7, 67 to 44. Old Flip Chabody became high scorer of the week when he gunned 24 points in this contest. Don Robinson was close behind with 23.

Other games saw both the Shmoos and Skijans make a determined bid for a playoff position by coming through with victories. The Skijans downed the Be Boppers, 46-17, while the Shmocs topped the Highlanders 48-35.

Chairman of athletics Duck Snyder has announced that only those games which involve the potential playoff teams will be played next week. Regularly scheduled contests may have to be shifted in order to give these games preference. Games scheduled for tonight will be played as they appear on the schedule.

This week's scores: BTO's 27, Shmoos 26; Ranchers 44, Chowhounds 34; Skijans 46, Fubars 18; Dragons 37, Red Raiders 31; Meteorites 67, I-7 44; YHO's 60, B $/2 49; Shmoos 48, Highlanders 35; I-7 52, Ranchers 45; Skijans 46, Be Boppers 17; Dragons 42, B $/2 18.

BOWLING

The second half of the Intramural Bowling League moves into its third round of play tonight. Les Miserables, first half winners, are currently making a strong bid for a clean sweep.

Last week's games involved a series of whitewashings. Les Miserables, the Pirates and the Sky Pilots each blanked their respective opponents, the Aces, the Hooks and the Strikettes. The remaining contest saw the Sliders win a hotly contested duel over the "new" Senoritas, 3-1.

The second place Sliders will attempt to overhaul the front-running Les Miserables, and the Hooks tangle with the Strikettes, at 6:30 tonight. In the late games, the Aces meet the Senoritas and the Pirates battle with the Sky Pilots.

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* * *

DOC GREENE—Last night's game terminated Coach Greene's first season as head of Juniata's cagers. An assignment tougher than the one he faced this season could not have been given him. But in spite of the won-lost record, Doc has installed his playing system, which is a head start toward improvement next season.

Diplomats Hold Early Lead To Top Indians

Doc Greene dug deep into his magic hat last Saturday night at Lancaster. But even the new tricks he tried were not enough to revive his "victory starved" Indians, as F & M handed them their seventh straight setback, 52-41.

It was a completely revamped lineup which took the floor for the Indians at the starting whistle. Leo Kuhn, Dave Bayer, George O'Brien, Ken Wenger and Ray Tesi comprised the most recent starters. Though the usual first team took over midway through the period, it was F & M in the lead by 16-9 at the quarter. The Diplomats resumed their tactics in the second period as they increased their margin to 30-18 at the half.

F & M Leads 2nd Half

The black cloud of doom continued to hover over the Braves in the second half. With big John Bohee controlling the boards, the home team went on to lead by 44-26 at the end of the third chapter, from where they coasted to victory. Juniata managed to outscore the winners in the fourth period, but the Diplomats' early advantage was more than enough.

Ulsh Has Eight

Holmes Ulsh led the Indians in the scoring column, though he could garner but eight points, one of his lowest marks of the season. Stan Welch and Ray Korody hit for six and five respectively. Bob Zink was high man for the evening as he collected 18 for F & M. Bohee and Hartman followed with ten each.

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Indians Lose 66-64 Duel To Albright In Finale; JV's Win

The 1950 edition of the basketball Indians closed their season last night, and almost in a blaze of glory. It took a last second field goal by Dan Bieber to save the day for the highly rated Roaring Lions of Albright College. The score was 66-64.

Juniata took a quick 4-0 lead in the opening minutes and then held on for a 22-20 first quarter lead. At the half the Indians had increased their margin to 37-30.

The Lions began to roar in the third period. Behind Lee Cappel, the visitors shaved the Braves' lead to 50-48 going into the home stretch.

Albright evened matters as the final chapter began, and from that point on the score was tied eight more times. The last deadlock, at 64-all, set the stage for Bieber's timely twin-pointer.

Each of JC's varsity seniors did well in singing their "swan-song." Holmes Ulsh was high scorer with 26 points. Stan Welch hit for 19, and John Stayer for ten. Ed Anlian led the Lions with 22, while Dan Bieber was close behind with 20.

In the preliminary, the local JV's had little trouble in downing the 2237th Air Force Unit by 71-41. After a close first half, the juniors exploded in the third quarter to win easily. Don McFarland led the winners with 13 points.

JV's Bow To J.J.C. In Final Road Fray

While the storm raged outside the gym, the Johnstown Junior Center of the U. of P. created a little gale of their own on the inside as they defeated the local JV's 65-53. It was the second loss the little Indians have absorbed from the Johnstown boys this season.

Behind the marksmanship of the Park and Freeburg, the home team started early and held a 12-7 lead after the first ten minutes. Both boys continued to hit in the second chapter as Johnstown increased their lead to 32-19 at the half.

The little Indians came back strong in the second half and played the winners on even terms the rest of the way. Johnstown maintained their lead at 47-32 at the third quarter, but Juniata shaved it slightly in the final canto when the winners used their reserves extensively.

Fran Townsend led the locals in the scoring parade with 12 to his credit. He was followed by Dave LeFevre and Ron Fleck, each with ten. Park, with 14, and Freeburg with 12 led the winners.

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Diamond Candidates Work Out In Gym

Who said robins are the sign of Spring. At Juniata the sign is the beginning of baseball practice sessions, which began last Monday when several pitchers began loosening up in the gym.

"Our chances for 1950 are good," commented Coach Bill Smaltz as he watched his hurlers go through their initial paces. In proving this statement, he pointed to nine big holdovers from last season. But he hastened to add that "no position is ever clinched, and each one will have to be won the hard way."

Among the returning vets are pitchers Jack Dickey, Ken Wenger and Fred Phenicie, infielders Don Howett, George Kensinger, and Dick Young, and outfielders Mike Dzvonar, Harry Frye and Squeeze Long. Dzvonar and Long were also used in the infield last year. As Coach Smaltz says, "Squeeze can play anywhere," since he has also seen service as a catcher on occasion.

"If Wenger and Dickey can pick up where they left off last year, pitching shouldn't be too much of a headache," said Smaltz, "and of course, we'll still have Phenicie for E-town."

New candidates for the squad will include Dave LeFevre, Orlando Loschavio, Don Bracken and Dale Zimmerman. Coach Smaltz stressed that this week's work-outs were for **pitchers only**, so that a complete roster will not be available until later.

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

central treasurer should preferably be a business major thoroughly schooled in bookkeeping and budgets."

The office of treasurer of the A Cappella Choir his sophomore year and membership in the Tycoon Club have also given him experience for the position he is seeking.

His extra-curricular activities have not been confined to the business field, however, since he is currently manager of the A Cappella Choir (automaticaly becoming president next year) and president of the Spanish Club. On the musical side, Gerry has had a leading role in both campus operettas.

Voters, the final decision is up to you!

Respectively yours,
Robert H. Mohr

Debaters Of Forty Years Ago Hailed

Today debaters are the unsung heroes of Juniata's campus.

Not so, 40 years ago. In 1908, records the **Juniata Echo**, "A debate victory at Juniata without a bonfire is a thing unknown . . ."

Telling of a victory over Bridgewater College, the **Echo** says:

"As soon as the glad news of victory was received over the wire, the students began to plan a royal reception for the boys. They arrived on the 5:32 p. m. train the next day and were immediately kidnapped, amid yells and cheers, then were hauled in a victoria thru the town . . . ."

St. Pat's Day Party Planned For Mar. 11

An atmosphere of St. Patrick's Day will prevail at the Lambda Gamma and Chemistry Club Party on March 11 in the gym.

Lois Robinson and Herman Groninger, co-chairmen, announce that plans are well under way to make this a gala affair—complete with green and white decorations, tables, and entertainment.

This party will be open to all sub-freshmen who will be attending the career conference on the Juniata campus that week-end.

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JUNIATA'S GOLDEN THROATS—leave next Friday for the annual state debaters tournament to be held at the University of Pittsburgh. L to r, they are Al Crease, Sherwood Cordier, Lillian Raycroft, Galen Freysinger, Don Norris and Prof. Willis Wissler.

$162,000 Still Needed To Finance Project Gym; Plans Being Revised

Emphasis on current contributions to the Juniata College Postwar Fund is now being directed toward obtaining an additional $162,000 for the gymnasium project.

A little over $88,000 is now available, and the estimated cost is approximately $250,000. "It appears doubtful whether this deficit will delay tentative construction plans to break ground for the building this Spring," according to the College News bureau.

However, the College hopes that most of the money will be on hand before construction begins. J. Alfred Hamme, architect, is revising the plans according to suggestions made at the last trustee meeting.

Fund Past Half-Way Mark

The entire Postwar Fund campaign for one million dollars has passed the mark. Pres. Ellis announced that the financial report shows a total of $516,467 has been contributed.

Of this amount, the College has used $67,711 for remodeling buildings and improving the College plant; $143,500 for new additions to the plant; and $194,117 reserved for endowment.

Other Expenses Listed

A further breakdown of expenditures reveals the following renovations and additions completed: remodeling the chemistry labs and Founders lobby and office space in 1948; dining hall addition; and the fireproof stairway for Oneida Hall.

The $28,000 received from Mr. Swigart was used for the purchase of Swigart Music Hall. In 1946 and 1947, $15,500 from the U. S. Government was spent to equip the Village, the Lodge and the home economics building.

LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

which was published in 1548 and the A. Edward Newton collection of rare books and manuscripts.

Collection Contains Maps

Within this vault there is also a fine collection of historical maps. The most important one is a rare Dutch map of early America printed in Amsterdam in 1785. It presents Pennsylvania as an enormous tract of land embracing what is now New York, Maryland and West Virginia in addition to this state's present boundaries.

Second in importance is a map of Pennsylvania indicating its canals and roads. This was published in Philadelphia in 1846. Both of these maps have recently been added to the vault collections by President Ellis.

Not only does the Library have rare volumes and maps, but also a collection of paintings. There are 60 pictures in this collection of famous prints. Each fall the students are permitted to borrow these for their rooms. Most of these pictures were purchased with money donated to the Library by the various Juniata women's leagues.

Vaults Open To Students

"Any student who is really interested in seeing any of these rare volumes is welcome to do so," says Miss Lillian Evans, chief librarian. "All that is required is that they be accompanied into the vault by one of the librarians."

She added that "several professors have already borrowed and used some of these volumes in their classes.

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With Our Clubs

March Winds Usher In Prayer Services Along With Speakers

by Renie Hebrank

Brisk March winds ushered in a new flurry of club activities and campus affairs.

Students can start the new month off properly by attending morning prayer services in Founders Chapel. This group worship program is a project of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and begins at 7:35 every morning.

Twelve In Running

(Continued from Page 1)

ing his freshman and sophomore years here. This vice-presidential aspirant is the present chairman of the radio committee and a member of the Tycoon Club. A participant in intramural sports, he is also on the Senate athletic committee.

Dottie Humphreys, Edith "Beanie" Roberts and Beverly Williams are competing for the office of Senate secretary.

Humphreys

Miss Humphreys, a music major from Huntingdon, is currently president of women day students. She was treasurer of this organization during her sophomore year. A delegate for Leadership Conference last fall, and a member of the freshmen committee this year, she also belongs to the Masque, orchestra, Chapel Choir and YWCA.

Roberts

Through a busy college career, Miss Roberts, Washington, N. J., has a long list of student activities in her wake. This year, she was YWCA president and vice-president of IRC. This candidate belongs to the A Cappella Choir, IVCF, WAA, Volunteers and FTA besides serving as publicity chairman for the Spiritual Emphasis program. She was elected to attend last summer's Leadership Conference.

Briefly, Miss Roberts states her policy: "I intend to do my best in anything to which I am chosen."

Williams

Miss Williams, Saxton, is currently secretary of the women's house committee. Her participation in "Pirates of Penzance" marks the third major musical production in which she has had a part. She is also a member of the A Cappella Choir.

If elected, Miss Williams intends to "fill the office to the best of my ability."

Aspirants for Senate treasurer are Gerald Hartzel and Donald Howe.

Hartzel

Present manager and treasurer of the A Cappella Choir, Hartzel, Souderton, is president of the Spanish Club, a member of the Tycoon Club and the Varsity Male Quartet. He is slated for a leading role in "Pirates of Penzance". Hartzel's name also has appeared on the Dean's List.

Hebrank

At the regular meeting of the IVCF on March 9, there will be a discussion on the book of Romans, chapter two. The club president reported that a group will attend the annual missionary conference in Lancaster, Pa. Approximately 150 college students are expected to attend this meeting on March 18 and 19.

Clyde W. Davis will be the guest speaker at the Tycoon Club meeting on March 7. He is a representative of the J. C. Blair Co., in the division of the Western Tablet Company.

Home Ec Day Planned

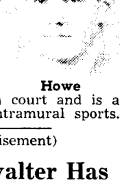
Plans for home economics day were discussed at the last meeting of Lambda Gamma. This affair is scheduled for March 22, and a member of the home economics department of Penn State will be the speaker.

A tea will be held in the afternoon by the members of the advanced foods class. The highlight of the day will be a program in the clothing lab, where the hand work of the home economics students will be on display.

Kenepp To Speak

The Student Volunteers will have Harold Kenepp as speaker on March 7. The meeting will be held in Founders Chapel at 7:30.

A former Juniata graduate will speak to the FTA on March 10. She is Miss Marion Ecker, who served as an exchange teacher in Manchester, England.



Howe

Howe, Caldwell, N. J., **The Juniatian's** advertising manager and publicity chairman of the JWSF drive. Recently, he was elected as vice-president of the Tycoon Club. Howe has served on the freshman court and is a participant in intramural sports.

(Advertisement)

Vern Showalter Has Ability, Experience

Showalter

Vernon Showalter, one of Juniata College's more active students, who has heretofore preferred to work diligently behind the scenes, has forsaken the role of "unsung hero" and has thrown his hat into the ring as a candidate for the presidency of the Senate.

for good government.

In all of his undertakings, he has shown that he has, not only the ability, but the determination to carry thru to successful conclusion everything that he has undertaken.

One of Vernon's outstanding traits is that no matter how busy he may be, and he usually is, he always has time to stop and chat with anyone, no matter who he might be.

Vernon is one of the few people on campus who has remained aloof from cliques and special interest groups. Capable, approachable and congenial, Vernon Showalter will be the people's choice for good government.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

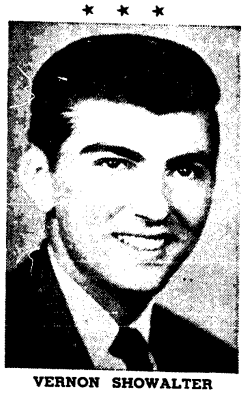
Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | March 10, 1950 | No. 21

Showalter, Hines, Howe, Humphreys Elected; To Choose Chairmen Tues.

Vernon Showalter is the new president of the Juniata College Senate.

The winner stated that he "wants to see a Senate which will strive to realize the interests of everyone on campus."

* * *



VERNON SHOWALTER

Hilton Hines, Don Howe and Doris Ann Humphreys lead in the elections for vice-president, treasurer and secretary respectively.

Elections for Senate chairmanships are scheduled for Tuesday.

In the running for Chairman of Athletics are Coy Hicks, Bob Jones, Bob Keim and Ray Korody.

Hicks, a junior, is majoring in history and law. A Huntingdon student, his record of activities include football, track and membership in the J Club.

The current sports editor of **The Juniatian**, Jones, is a sophomore, majoring in chemistry and math. This candidate from Llewellyn, Pa., has participated in intramural sports.

Keim, a pre-law student from Davidsville, Pa., is a participant in all intramural sports. He is also active in collegiate track and wrestling.

Known as a member of the basketball team and a golfer, Korody has also cast his hat into the ring for the chairmanship of athletics. He is a junior business major from Greensburg, Pa.

Contending for the chairmanship of general activities are Keith Binkley, Renie Hebrank Phil Kulp and Charles Moose.

At present, Binkley is circulation manager of **The Juniatian.** He is also on the roster of members of the Masque, Tycoon Club and Camera Club.

Miss Hebrank, a junior, is majoring in English. She is the current society editor of **The Juniatian** and also the literary editor of the Alfarata. This candidate is also a member of the Radio Committee.

A sophomore, majoring in Bible and history, Phil Kulp has played intramural football, baseball and volleyball. He is vice-president of the Dunkard Club, a member of Volunteers, IRC and the Ministerium.

Moose, a sophomore from Curwensville, Pa., is a business administration major. He has played two years in the band, is a member of the Tycoon Club and plays intramural football.

Jerry Africa, Frank Byers and Bud Kreider are in the race for chairman of the men's house.

A member of the football squad, Africa also has his membership cards in the Scalpel and Probe Club and Chemistry Club. He plays intramural basketball and softball. Africa, a junior from Pitcairn, Pa., is a biology major.

Byers, a pre-med student from Hagerstown, Md., is a member of the Scalpel and Probe Club, Chemistry Club and Dunkard Club. He has been a chemistry lab assistant here for two years.

Kreider, majoring in business administration, is a junior from Palmyra, Pa. He has played varsity basketball and intramural softball. Kreider is also a member of the Tycoon Club and the J Club.

Running for chairman of publications are Margie Alleman, Dave Armacost and Don Robinson.

Miss Alleman is a member of the Masque and the YWCA. In addition to being the current news editor of **The Juniatian**, this sophomore is also secretary for the "Pirates of Penzance" production and a member of the Audio Committee.

The editor of **The Juniatian**, Armacost, is a junior majoring in journalism. He is on the roster of IRC members this year. During his freshman year, Armacost was a member of the Tycoon Club and was on the Debating team.

A pre-ministerial student from Johnstown, Robinson is a member of the Outing Club and the A Capnella Choir. Robinson also participates in intramural sports.

Lois Miller, Beanie Roberts and

(Continued on Page 4)

Senators Rule On Elections; Dispose Of J Club Question

The Senate clarified election procedure at a meeting on Tuesday evening. Legislators also ruled on campaign procedure and disposed of the J Club room question.

According to a ruling handed down by the student legislature, elections will be on the basis of the majority vote of those voting in any election. However, an election is not valid unless at least two-thirds of the student body vote.

Also Senators resolved that all campaign expenses and programs shall be submitted to the elections committee of the Senate prior to their execution. The Senators ruled that all College and Club equipment should be available to each candidate for campaign purposes.

Action on the J Club issue resulted in a recommendation that the name be changed to Men's Lounge. It was agreed that arrangements with the club should remain as previously designated by the Senate.

The J Club question was dropped because of the poor response of resident men students to a meeting held in Oller Hall Friday. Ten men students attended the meeting.

Conf. Tomorrow Concerns Science

Tomorrow's Career Conference will be devoted to the subject of science.

Sub-freshmen interested in predentistry, pre-medicine, pre-veterinary, biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics will be attending this conference.

Dr. Donald Rockwell, Dr. Raymond Davis, Dr. Homer Will, Prof. Paul Yoder, Prof. John Stayer, Dr. Charles Shively and Mr. Alexander Bartha will be counsellors for this conference.

Amer. Youth Hostels Offer Summer Trips

America Youth Hostel local councils throughout the United States are planning a number of low-cost hosteling trips in the United States and abroad for American students who want to travel this summer.

Trips of from five to ten weeks will start in late June and early July. Estimated cost ranges from $115 for some trips in the United States to $780 for trips to North Sea-Mediterranean areas.

Further details may be obtained from AYH National Headquarters, 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

AFSC Again Plans Work Opportunities

The American Friends Service Committee is again offering work opportunities to college students.

Planned on a year-round basis, opportunities for gaining first hand experience are available in mental hospitals and community improvement service programs located in various parts of the United States. Special Summer units will operate in the United States, Europe, Jamaica and Mexico this year.

During the period of service, students will study problems of international cooperation and peace in service seminars and institutes of international relations.

Ellises Entertain Senate

The Senate and their advisors Dean Edith Spencer, Dean Raymond Sollenberger, and registrar William Engel were entertained at a dinner given by President and Mrs. Ellis at their home in Taylor Highlands.

'Pirates' Cast Over Ether Wed.

Leading members of the cast of "Pirates of Penzance" and Prof. Donald Johnson, director, will be featured next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the last of a series of broadcasts devoted to this Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera.

A scene from the first act of this student production was presented Wednesday on "Juniata on the Air." Participating in the preview were Gerry Hartzel, Clyde Johnson, Charlie Redenberger and Helen Wentzler.

Concluding the program was a series of questions and answers on the Foreign Student Aid Fund, the beneficiary of the production. This script was written by Jim Streiner, publicity chairman for the "Pirates", and featured Chuck Barklow and Bob Champion on the air.

Margie Alleman, Janet Boland and Jim Streiner will be included in the cast of the WHUN Playhouse on Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. They will present a mystery drama entitled "Clarimonde."

Disc jockeys for "Turntable Terrace" next Tuesday are Dot Smith and Eleanor Zehmer; and Thursday, Phil Chabody and Mike Mervis.

Marian Fry, Marv Blaylock Engagement Announced

The engagement of Marian Fry to Marv Blaylock was announced Monday. Both are sophomores.

Miss Fry, Ephrata, Pa., is a music major, while Blaylock, Bridgeton, N. J., is majoring in business.

Spring Vacation Extended

By action of the faculty at their regular meeting last Monday, the Spring vacation will be extended one day.

Classes will be resumed Tuesday, April 11, at 8 a. m.

'Shamrock' Party Set For Tomorrow Night In Gym.

The Chemistry Club—Lambda Gamma "Shamrock Party" is set for 8:15 tomorrow night in the gym.

Opening with dancing, the activities will then lead into a lively program to be predominantly Irish, in keeping with the wearin' o' the green on Saint Paddy's Day.

Clyde Johnson and Chuck Redenberger will render some old Irish airs. Tom Gates will thrill the feminine members of the audience with his balancing act. A special treat will be in store with the rip-roaring songs of the "Flutter Blast" quartet.

Keepin' with Kilarney will be MacNamara's band, led by Ray O'Siren. The whole program will be interspersed with choice excerpts from Joe Miller's joke book. Following the entertainment will be refreshments and more dancing. All in all, a gala, fast-moving evening is in store for those attending, according to co-chairmen Lois Robinson and Herman Groninger.

Choir Travels Sunday

The Juniata College A Cappella Choir will be off on another trip early Sunday morning.

The choir will give concerts in Brethren churches in Chambersburg, Pa., Waynesboro, Pa., and Hagerstown, Md. Concerts will be given in the morning, afternoon and evening.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, March 10
7:30—FTA

SATURDAY, March 11
8:15—Chemistry club—Lambda Gamma party

SUNDAY, March 12
Choir Trip

TUESDAY, March 14
Chairmanship elections
4:20—"Turntable Terrace"
7:30—Volunteers, orchestra

WEDNESDAY, March 15
7:30—Lambda Gamma, Spanish club
8:30—"Juniata On the Air"

THURSDAY, March 16
4:20—"Turntable Terrace"
7:30—IVCF

Tommy Hawk To Narrate History

The voice of Tommy Hawk, **Juniatian** columnist and campus observer, will narrate the story of the past year as it will be told in a 20 minute wax record being prepared by the Audio Committee.

This group of five students was formed two weeks ago to "preserve the sounds of Juniata's passing history" by means of annual recordings.

According to tentative plans, Tommy will travel to seven points of interest on the campus at which the major events of 1949-50 took place. These places are the dining hall, Skips, the girls' dorm, Swigart Hall, Oller Hall, the site of the new gym and Sherwood Forest.

G. R. E. Applications For May Due April 21

Application blanks for the May administration of the Graduate Record Examination are now available at the office of the Dean of Students.

Blanks must be submitted to the central office at Princeton, N. J., not later than April 21, 1950, according to Dean Morley Mays.

Students of Juniata will probably wish to take the exam at Penn State on May 5 and 6.

Copies of the bulletin of information are available at the office of the Dean of Students.

Tickets Available Monday

Students may obtain tickets for "Pirates of Penzance" next Monday and Tuesday evenings after dinner in Founders lobby. Student activity cards must be presented when tickets are requested.

Johnson Uses Veteran Performers In 'Pirates' Leads

* * *

CHARLES REDENBERGER

The talents, training and experience of nearly one-sixth of the Juniata College population will be pooled next week in a grand and glorious extravaganza of song and story.

At 8:15 p. m. next Friday evening the curtain rises on the opening night performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "Pirates of Penzance."

Charlie Redenberger and Fran Roddy, holders of the male and female leads respectively, can both rely on a long list of past musical experience to add that "certain touch" to their performances.

Violinist At 11

Says Redenberger, "My musical training began at the age of 11 with the violin. I have since performed with the Altoona Civic Symphony, as well as my high school and junior high orchestras."

The portrayer of Fred'ric, the pirate apprentice, goes on to say,

(Continued on Page 4)

* * *

FRANCES RODDY

Hackman's Design Chosen

The design submitted by Joe Hackman, sophomore business administration student, has been chosen for the cover of the "Pirates of Penzance" program, according to program editor Doris Quinnell.

Supervision, Not Restriction - - - -

We think that the election campaigns as conducted by the various candidates were, generally, reasonable and healthy.

Reasonable and intelligent campaigning should be encouraged for the competitive spirit which it creates and for the experience which it gives the candidate and his campaign committee.

The only bad spot in last week's elections was a situation in which College and club facilities for making photos seemed to open exclusively for one candidate. There are many sides to this question and we shall pass over that which has passed.

Ostensibly, to insure equality of use of all College facilities for campaigning, the Senate passed a resolution this week that all campus facilities shall be open to all students equally for campaign purposes. To accomplish this and to "supervise" campaigns as provided by the Senate constitution, it was also resolved that all campaign expenses and programs should be submitted to the Senate prior to their execution.

Equality for all and the supervision of campaigns is a step in the right direction.

However, in an effort to accomplish this, the use of individual pictures in campaigning has been outlawed in favor of group shots which would be posted and which the candidates would be required to pay for.

This was decided by the majority of the candidates themselves at a meeting Wednesday called by the elections committee.

We question the right of this group and the elections committee to make it necessary for candidates to pay for group pictures which amounts to their paying for the right of running for office. If the Senate feels that the voter should be able to see what his candidate looks like, then the Senate should conduct and pay for such a program.

Furthermore, we question the good sense of restricting and regimenting campaigning in an effort to provide equal opportunity.

Why shouldn't a candidate be permitted to use pictures or any other reasonable method of campaigning if his costs don't exceed $5.

As far as we are concerned the elections committee took the easy way out—what the campaigns needed all along was not regimentation but supervision.

THIS MORTAL COIL

by Don Brandt

"A house divided against itself cannot stand." So spoke our 16th president, the man who tried so hard to unite this sectional land of ours. In a land where a man should be John Smith first, he is a Negro, Catholic, or Jew.

We realize that the hair on the back of your neck is already beginning to bristle, but read on and then condemn us. This is probably one of the most ticklish subjects we could pick to talk about, but we would like to pass on a few experiences of recent campus discussions.

"Some of my Best Friends—But"

There are many discussions on campus related to prejudice, and they usually wind up with the following selfjustification. "I'm really not prejudiced. Some of my best friends are Jews, or Negroes or Catholics"—and so on ad infinitum. Nevertheless, there is usually that tiny allowance for discrepancy with our all-inclusive conjunction 'but'.

"I'm Very Tolerant"

What runs through your mind when someone comes up with that statement? "I think I'm really very tolerant." Perhaps we should issue medals to all tolerant people. Consider that word—tolerate. That's really a great stand to adopt, and any individual could be truly proud of it. Some people tolerate asthma, and others migraine. We could hardly find anything quite as conducive to harmonious living as the "tolerant attitude."

One Week Resolution

Sunday marked the close of Brotherhood Week, and probably the close of many minds until next year at the same time. For the next 51 weeks we'll return to the same old routine, justifying our positions with anemic rationalizations. "Keep America for Americans." Great!!! That's very logical from the standpoint of the people who cry it from the housetops. If that's the case, we'd better all return to our ancestral homeland and give America back to the Indians. In their eyes we're all foreigners!

All Blood Is Red

What physiological basis can you find for prejudice? Take any man in the world, and test him. Is his blood green or orange? Is his brain tissue black or purple? Is he different internally? It isn't hard to find the answers to these questions. Rejecting a man because of his color, race or religion is like refusing a steak dinner because you don't like the type of china on which it is served.

Now more than ever before, harmony is important to the United States. In the eyes of God, all men "are created equal;" society builds the fences. We are society, and we should be ashamed to admit the ownership of such a reputation.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post Office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names may be withheld upon request. Letters should reach the editors by Tuesday for publication on Friday. It is advisable that they not exceed 300 words. The editors' discretion shall determine their publication.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR ..... DAVE ARMACOST

Assistant Editor—Jim Streiner

News Editor ..... Margie Alleman
Sports Editor ..... Bob Jones
Ass't Sports Editor ..... Paul Good
Features Editor ..... Don Brandt
Society Editor ..... Lorena Hebrank
Copy Editor ..... Marj Seidel
Proof Reader ..... Betty Snively

Reporters: Chuck Allison, Bob Bailey, F. Jane Baker, Vern Beam, Carol Cook, Elly Formwalt, Dotty Hummer, Bob Keim, Marian Otsubo, Jo Pentz, Ruth Reid, Don Rinhael, Hope Rise, George Sprague, Janet Teramoto, Bob Volpitto, Joan Walker, Jan Wenger.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager—Vernon Showalter

Assistant Business Manager ..... Jill Woodring
Advertising Manager ..... Don Howe
Circulation Manager ..... Keith Binkley
Assistant, Pat Miller

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

"Ya know—our sorority is so crowded this year I meet someone new every day."

Letters To The Editor

Juniata Needs New Gym

To the Editor:

Did I hear a challenge? After spending a period of two years as a member of a faculty-student committee to consult with the building committee, on both the memorial education building and the new dining hall, I am rather amazed that the question of whether to build is still being debated.

That question was settled at a meeting of the planning commission four years ago. Approximately $88,000 was solicited from citizens of Huntingdon County for the new memorial physical education building.

In good faith that money cannot be used for any other purpose. In short, I propose to argue validly for this extravagant project, as R. Smith has suggested.

First, I cannot consider that the proposition of faculty raises can enter into competition for funds that will help build a new gym. Construction of a new gym is a capital investment, paying of salaries an item of operating expense. Thus, any plan for raising the level of faculty subsistence at Juniata would have to provide for a continuation of a higher level. Robbing Juniata of a new gym would give a blanket raise to the faculty for two years at the most—what to do after that?

Mark Hanna's conception of a school was a teacher and student, giving them equal importance. Just as important to Juniata as the faculty are the students. From the College's viewpoint, students are a commodity. Juniata enters into competition with 50 other small liberal arts schools in a six-state area for students. With the time coming when overcrowding no longer exists, what a college can offer a prospective student will have something to do with his choice of schools.

As basketball manager for one season I became acquainted with the hardships of the present physical education set-up at Juniata.

The team practiced at the small College floor, and never played a game all season on a floor comparable in size. Locker space was limited and equipment storage was cramped. There were no adequate facilities for sports other than basketball; handball, wrestling, boxing.

Admitted, the trustees should investigate faculty salaries and compare them with those of other similar institutions. The friends of the Library should spearhead any movement to place an addition to the Library. And something other than vision should face the fact that the Lodge is only a temporary building.

But a new gym is a project **too long awaited** and **too far developed** to be set aside for any of these.

Sincerely,
Jess Garber, '49

'Mon. Morning Quarterback'

To the Editor:

We read Mr. Bob Smith's "letter to the editor of **The Juniatian**" concerning the proposed gymnasium. We will not discuss with Bob his substitute spending of the money assigned for the new gymnasium.

However, Bob spent four years at Juniata College and to the best of our knowledge he never used the gymnasium in any way, shape or form. Since he knows nothing about the facilities of gym one, we feel someone better qualified should talk for or against gym two.

Bob is a little like the Monday morning quarterback who knows nothing of football but knows exactly why Saturday's game was lost.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Yoho
William Lehman
Donald K. Howe
William J. Wilson
Richard C. Coffman

Grad Praises JWSF Success

To The Editor:

That issue of **The Juniatian** which announced that the JWSF Drive was nearing completion has just reached me, and the news that it is to be a success has made me proud of you as schoolmates and friends.

Two years ago enthusiasm for such was an easy thing to stir, for the war was just over and certain memories were fresh. Today, however, in the year of exhaustion of hope for peace and preparation for war, it is a measure of the kind of people who make Juniata that they have responded so well.

The temptation is strong in us all to admit that war and hunger, deprivation and fear, are inevitable turns of the dice, and that they take their nurture from some basic sickness within us. It is probably so, but the thing of importance is that there are still groups of individuals such as you who are at Juniata who believe that the gesture is its own justification, and that the failure of two, three, or a million atempts is not the signal for sleep. It seems as though projects like the JWSF represent the balance to our frequent delight in destruction; perhaps the uncomfortable voice of conscience.

To you go the congratulations of an absent Juniatian for a job done well in adversity; an accomplishment worthy of the people you are.

Sincerely,
Jim Gittings

Longwell For Social Comm.

To the Editor:

What do you think of a social program which includes these points:

1. More "girl-dates-boy" nights, along the lines of Twirp Week?
2. "Mixer" type parties, to be attended without dates, in whose informal atmosphere new friends can be made?
3. Outdoor funfests for Fall and Spring such as doggie roasts, swimming parties and square dances on the lawn?

If these ideas, and all the others which have been developed as the result of a year's experience on the social committee, appeal to you, then vote for the candidate who sponsors them—vote Betty Longwell for social committee.

Jim Streiner

Supports Carpenter

To The Editor:

We propose sophomore Bill Carpenter for the position of chairman of social activities. Here are the qualifications he brings to prove his talents through past experience.

In high school he was six times elected to his student government organizations, served as vice-president and later as president. He was active on the dance committee, organized a dating bureau, served as secretary of the Hi-Y, a member of the varsity club, and the track championship cross country teams. Bill also held positions in the scholastic league and on the newspaper.

Once entering Juniata, Bill began entering into the activities' field by being: chairman of the freshmen night committee, guest speaker at the Huntingdon Lions on behalf of Care, a member of the steering committee, a debate moderator over WHUN, actively engaged in IVCF work, a master of ceremonies in a social committee event, affiliated with intramural sports and co-worker in the sophomore pep rally this year.

Look again at these qualifications. Can your candidate measure up to them? If he does then you must be voting for Bill Carpenter for chairman of social activities.

The Bill Carpenter for social activities committee

(Continued on Page 4)

TOMMY

Elections are over for a while so we can breathe a sigh of relief, for a few days at least. Tommy would like to congratulate the candidates for the various offices on their enthusiastic campaigning. The pictures, which I believe appeared for the first time in a campaign, were a very excellent method of introducing the candidates to those on campus who did not know them personally. Tommy has only one regret; that these pictures caused the Senate a worry as to whether the candidates exceeded their expense accounts.

This week has had very little going on that is of any great importance but Tommy has found that hand stands, etc., are considered "it" on **Fourth Founders.**

Administration: Jack Buckle the assistant director of admissions here at the college has been heard expressing regrets that he is troubled with too many feminine admirers. Jack mentioned **Fran Sheared** as his present worry.

Operator worth mentioning: In the past few weeks **Jane Abel** has been doing quite well for herself. After the somewhat earth shaking break-up with **Bob Jones,** Jane has gone on to **Bud Kreider, Don Robinson, Kelsey Edwards, Jack Dickey,** and **Dave Armacost,** to mention a few.

Who said that "In Spring a young man's fancy . . . "? The recent cold wave has resulted in an attempt by **Art Shriver** and **Mary Tipton** to pool their resources to stave off the cold.

Woman's Paradise: Along with Jane Abel, **Mickey Monks has** been "operating".**Duffy Defibaugh** and **Don Brumbaugh** have been sharing Mickey's time. All this makes Tommy very happy. He always knew the girls would somehow remedy their scarcity.

As a parting shot Tommy would like to bring up the ruling made by candidates who will be running in the election for chairmanships and class officers. In a meeting Wednesday, these people decided that some "unfair practices" were employed in this week's election. In the future elections the candidates will have group pictures taken. This in my estimation is a backward step, but then progress has always been hindered by some who don't believe in anything new.

Till the next time—yours for bigger and better elections,

Thomas (Radical) Hawk

23 Report For Initial Baseball Practices; 10 Vets Included

Twenty-three candidates reported to Coach Bill Smaltz's initial practice call for the 1950 Juniata baseball team. Taking advantage of a break in the weather, the men held their initial outdoor practice Wednesday.

Ulsh Leads Indians In Hard Luck Season

by Bob Jones

"A few breaks at the right moments could have meant Indian victories instead of defeats." Those were the words of Coach Doc Greene, referring to the close losses to Lycoming, Bucknell, Dickinson, F & M and Albright during the last season.

The Braves won only four, while losing 13, in their initial season under the tutelage of Doc Greene. Three of the wins came on the Indians' "home" court. They defeated Allegheny and Elizabethtown here, while they took Susquehanna in both the home and away contest.

Ulsh Leads Scorers

Holmes Ulsh wound up the season with 298 points, good for a 17.5 average, as he led the team in this department. In addition, he had the most points in any one game, 30, most field goals in one game, 15, and most free throws made in one game, ,10 of 13. At last reports, Ulsh ranked 54th in the nation among small college scorers.

Stan Welch, Ray Korody and John Stayer also topped the century mark in the scoring column. Welch carded an even 150 for his efforts, while Korody and Stayer followed with 117 and 103 respectively.

High water marks for the team included their 30 field goals against LV, their 24 of 36 free throws against Allegheny and the 36 personal fouls called against them at Geneva. Other feats which will be remembered were their holding Susquehanna to two field goals in the first half of their game at Selinsgrove, thanks to the HAZ defense of Coach Greene, and the mere nine personals called against F & M in the last road game.

Four To Graduate

Four faces will be missing when the roll is called for the 1951 season, as Ulsh, Stayer, Welch and Ken Wenger leave via graduation. No doubt their loss will be hard felt, but a strong bench should go a long way in filling in ample replacements. Returning from the starters will be Ray Korody, while Don Howett, Dave Bayer and George O'Brien all saw plenty of action this season.

But this season is history. Regardless of the overall record, Coach Greene has now installed his playing system; a great stride in the making of any team. The result should be an up-grade in Juniata basketball.

Final statistics for 1950

Player	Fd	F-Att	Pts.
Holmes Ulsh	111	76-118	298
Stan Welch	65	20-41	150
Ray Korody	41	35-61	117
John Stayer	41	21-44	103
Dave Bayer	19	21-44	59
Don Howett	16	14-26	46
Orle Loschiavo	17	0-6	34
George O'Brien	12	10-16	34
Ken Wenger	10	2-10	22
Ray Tesi	6	3-8	15
Leo Kuhn	5	4-8	14
Jack Dickey	5	2-5	12
Walt Park	3	0-1	6
*Vic Ciccozzi	1	4-6	6
*Joe Mruk	1	1-1	3
Ron Fleck	1	0-1	2
J. C. Totals	354	213-396	921
Opp. Totals	408	250-436	1066

* Dropped from squad

Among the missing are shortstop Dick Stever and catcher Suds Everhart, 1949's co-captains. Both men graduated last year, leaving their respective positions open. Dutch Howett may make the move from second to short, creating one gap to plug another, while George Kensinger may return to his catching position after playing last season at first base.

The left field will experience a new set of spikes with the passing of Dave Phenicie. Though Dave hardly spoke for himself in the batter's box, he was a cat in the garden, and his absence will be felt. Half-pint Paul Peoples' 1949 record was not too impressive, but his graduation opens the need for another starting hurler.

Kensinger Leads Hitters

George Kensinger led the Indians to a seven won, six lost record last season as he hit at a healthy .362 clip. Kensinger had 17 hits in 42 official trips to the plate, including four two-baggers and one four-master. He crossed the plate 15 times, and drove in eight more.

The home run crown went to center fielder Meteor Mike Dzvonar, who lifted five into the sea of lost baseballs. He also shared the runs batted in title with Everhart and Stever as he drove in 13 markers.

Base stealing was Squeeze Long's specialty. The fleet-footed outfielder beat the peg no less than 11 times last season. Second in the larceny department was Dzvonar, who swiped nine.

Returing pitchers Jack Dickey and Ken Wenger both tossed .667 ball in 1949. Ken won four, lost two, and produced a respectable 3.21 earned run average. Dickey's record showed two wins and one loss, 2-1 heart-breaker, and an amazing 1.30 ERA. Fred Phenicie had one win, a decision over E-town.

Veterans Show Promise

Last year's veterans showed much promise of returning to the form they had last season in the initial workouts on Monday. Squeeze Long seemed to have an unusual batting eye, as he became the first Indian of the season to clear the outer barriers. Regular practices will be held, weather permitting, from now until the opening game on April 12 against Lycoming.

Other candidates, in addition to those who saw action last season, include Tom Appleby, Phil Chabody, Bill Conrad, Dave Hackett, Bill Hanson, Joe Hulgus, Don Howe, Harold Keener, Dave LeFevre, Harry Samuels, Fred Smith, Ray Tesi, Fran Townsend and Dale Zimmerman.

Sliders Upset Miserables In Intramural Bowling

The big news on the bowling front this week was the surprising defeat of the strong Les Miserables team at the hands of the Sliders. Not content with merely defeating the league leaders, the Sliders added insult to injury as they completely blanked the losers.

Another big upset was the Pirates stunning defeat of the favored Sky Pilots. The girls' win lowered the preachers from their lofty third place position of last week to sixth place in this week's standings.

Other games saw the Hooks overpower the Strikettes by a 3-1 margin, while the vastly improved Senoritas dropped the Aces by the same margin.

Doug Fortune became the individual star as he bowled a high game of 221, and also took the totals honors with a lofty 523.

Standing of the teams.

Team	W	L
Sliders	10	2
Les Miserables	12	4
Pirates	10	6
Senoritas	4	4
Hooks	3	5
Sky Pilots	5	7
Aces	7	9
Strikettes	1	15

Meteorites, BTO'S In League Finals

The final playoffs of the Intramural League began last Wednesday night as the first place Meteorites faced the third place Shmoos in the opening contest. The second attraction saw the BTO's pitted against the I-7.

After the dust of battle had settled, statistics showed that the league champion Meteorites had defeated the Shmoos, and the BTO's had topped the I-7. Tonight the victors face each other as the final series begins.

Meteorites Score Early

Thirteen points stood between the Meteorites and the Shmoos at the final whistle. The victors led at the end of the first quarter by 23-6, and this scoring spree put the game in the deep freeze early and decisively. Though the Shmoos revived to battle the Dzvonarmen on even terms, they were unable to overcome their first period deficit.

Dick Young, who fouled out in the last chapter, racked up 18 points for the winners, while scrappy Bill Lehman bucketed seven field goals and two free throws to head the vanquished Shmoos.

The final score of the initial contest read Meteorites 58, Shmoos 45.

After sinking low into the second division at mid-semester, the defending champion I-7 team fought their way back into the better half at the season's end. However, their joy was short lived as the BTO's defeated them in the opening round, 52-51.

Zimmerman Stars

Until Zimmy Zimmerman dumped a foul shot in the fading seconds of the final stanza, the contest was a wide open affair. The Howett coached crew were forced to overcome a first half shortage to win. Lanky center Doug Martin's rebound work was effective for the winners in the final period.

Harry Campbell's 17 points were tops for the BTO's, but he was followed closely by Zimmerman with 15. Zimmerman practically doomed the I-7 by himself in the waning minutes as he scored the winner's final five tallies. For the losers it was Don Robinson who scored 19 to lead his quintette.

Finals Begin Tonight

The BTO's and Meteorites will meet tonight in the opening round of the championship series. The winner of two-out-of-three will be declared champion.

Final statistics on the regular season's play showed Don Robinson to be the highest scorer with 226 points. Duck Snyder was second with 168.

Juniata Schedules Announced For Golf, Baseball, Track and Tennis Teams

Baseball, track and golf schedules for this Spring have been released by director of athletics Mike Snider. A fourth sport, tennis, is currently planned on an informal basis with a tentative schedule, but may be added as a full varsity activity later.

Baseball Opens April 12

The baseball Indians will face a tough 16-game schedule this Spring, opening with Lycoming on April 12th at Williamsport. Nine games are scheduled for College Field.

Bill Smaltz will direct the Braves for the fourth year as they enter their 47th season of intercollegiate competition. Lycoming and Geneva are being met for the first time this season.

The 1950 baseball schedule.

APRIL
12—Lycoming, away
15—Lebanon Valley, home
18—St. Vincent, away
19—Pitt, away
22—Lycoming, home
28—Geneva, home
29—Elizabethtown, home

MAY
4—Susquehanna, away
6—Dickinson, home
10—Susquehanna, home
13—St. Francis, home
17—Bucknell, home
19—Lebanon Valley, away
20—Elizabethtown, away
27—St. Francis, away

JUNE
3—St. Vincent, home

Cindermen Practice Soon

Juniata's 1950 track schedule will include three dual meets, one triangular contest and participation in the Penn Relays and the Middle Atlantics.

Mike Snider will lead the cindermen again this season. Formal practices are scheduled to begin as soon as the track is in condition, but most of the boys are already working out on their own initiative.

In addition to the regular schedule, the squad is slated for a workout in both the annual Cross-Country Run and the Interclass Meet.

The 1950 track schedule.

MARCH
23—Mike Snider Gold Medal X-Country Run
29—Interclass Track Meet

APRIL
22—Albright, away
26—Dickinson, home
28-29—Penn Relays, Phila.

MAY
3—Bucknell, Gettysburg, Juniata, home
9—Lebanon Valley, home
12-13—Middle Atlantics, Newark, Delaware

Golfers Play 6 At Home

The local golfers are expected to start pre-season drills in the near future, in preparation for their ten-match schedule. It is possible that one or two matches may be added to the present schedule before the season is completed.

Six of the matches are scheduled for the local greens. Dr. Ed Kiracofe, who led the teemen to a record of nine wins and one defeat last season, will pilot the Indian golfers again this year.

The 1950 golf schedule.

APRIL
14—Western Maryland, home
18—Dickinson, away
21—Pitt, away
25—Dickinson, home
29—Westminster, home

MAY
4—Albright, away
9—Geneva, home
13—Western Maryland Invitation Tournament, Westminster, Md.
19—Johns Hopkins, home
20—Bucknell, home

Snider Heads Courtmen

It is expected that the tennis program will be planned on an informal basis again this year. But it is possible that it may be added to the varsity program before the present season is too far underway, according to Mike Snider, who is presently acting as the tennis coach.

At the present time, four matches have been scheduled. Efforts are being made to increase the schedule to six and possibly eight matches.

The 1950 tennis schedule (tentative).

APRIL
29—Elizabethtown, home

MAY
4—Susquehanna, away
10—Susquehanna, home
20—Elizabethtown, away

Indians To Play Eight Grid Contests In '50

Director of athletics Mike Snider has announced that an eight game schedule has been arranged for the 1950 edition of the football Indians. The new card includes four games at home and a like number on foreign soil.

This will mark the first season since 1937 that more than seven contests have been scheduled. Seven games were played last season, the best in the history of the school.

One new face, Lycoming, will appear on the schedule. Relations with Washington College will be renewed after a lapse of several seasons. In addition, six opponents will be retained from last year's schedule.

The 1950 football schedule.

SEPTEMBER
30—Westminster, away

OCTOBER
7—Hartwick, home
14—Susquehanna, away
21—Haverford, home
28—Dickinson, away

NOVEMBER
4—Lycoming, home
11—Grove City, away
18—Washington, home

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"WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME"
with
Dan Dailey
Coleen Townsend
Corinne Calvert
William Demarest
NOTE! This picture was premiered in PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA., and the people are still laughing over it . . . .

THURSDAY ONE DAY ONLY
MARCH 16—2 BIG HITS
"SOS SUBMARINE" &
"HARPOON" plus Talent Night on our stage at about 8:45. Enter now by sending your application to Radio Station WHUN. Remember—Every Thursday Night—Come root for your choice.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Endorses Don Treese

To The Editor:

We who room with Don Treese are writing this letter to the student body of Juniata College to present the reasons why each of us feels he is the type of person needed for the chairmanship of religious activities on the College Senate. These reasons are shared by all of us who are close to him intimately.

First, he is a fine example of a ministerial student who exemplifies in his living and work the qualities of leadership and sincerity needed by all leaders.

Secondly, Don is a conscientious student worker, evidenced by his attaining the Dean's List every semester at Juniata.

Thirdly, regardless of how busy he may be, he is always eager and willing to help anyone who needs aid.

Finally, this particular chairmanship demands faith, reverence and devotion to God in addition to ability, and we are assured that Don possesses a character embodying these traits.

He is the candidate best prepared for this important religious task.

Respectfully yours,
His roommates at the Burns House.

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* * *

PROF. DONALD S. JOHNSON

PIRATES

(Continued from Page 1)

"I was tricked into my first attempt at singing. While at a party two years ago, a friend introduced me, without any forewarning, as the 'guest singer.' I went along with the gag, although my heart was in my mouth, and have been singing ever since."

Mrs. Roddy, the heroine, is chiefly interested in the clarinet, but is also a pianist and an organist. "I have been playing in bands and orchestras as long as I can remember," she says.

A soprano, Mrs. Roddy is a music education major. After her graduation in the Spring, she plans to teach.

Had To Give Up Canasta

On the organization end of the production is Prof. Donald S. Johnson, the director. Although he has "had to give up Canasta since beginning work on 'Pirates'," Johnson still enjoys the job.

"It's the thrill of starting with nothing more than a group of people and a book, and ending up with a full evening's entertainment which I like," the director says.

In producing a show of this type, according to Johnson, it is customary to break it down into separate parts—dancing, singing, dialogue, orchestra—and then put it back together "like a jigsaw puzzle" after each group has learned its part alone.

GRAND

FRI.-SAT. MARCH 10-11
Two Adventure Features We Have Returned by Popular Request.
"LIVES OF THE BENGAL LANCERS" starring
Gary Cooper Franchot Tone
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"BEAU GESTE"
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Students Elect Vern Showalter

(Continued from Page 1)

Don Treese are aspiring for the chairmanship of religious activities.

Miss Miller, a sophomore from Tuckahoe, N. Y., is concentrating in sociology. At present she is secretary of her class, a member of Volunteers, IVCF, Camera Club, Cheerleaders and the Dunkard Club. Miss Miller was chairman of the party recently given by the sophomore class.

The president of the YWCA, Miss Roberts, is also the current vice-president of IRC, a member of IVCF and WAA. A history major, this candidate plans to teach after she is graduated from Juniata.

Treese, a pre-ministerial student majoring in Bible and philosophy, is a sophomore from Williamsburg, Pa. He is a member of the Ministerium and Volunteers and a participant in intramural sports.

In the race for social activities chairman are Bill Carpenter, Vera Compton, Bob Elder and Betty Longwell.

Bill Carpenter, from Philadelphia, is a sophomore majoring in sociology. He is a member of IV CF and is also working on the ticket committee for "Pirates of Penzance."

Miss Compton is on the roster of members for the Masque, the Camera Club and the Radio Committee. Last year, this candidate received her Masquer key. A junior from Arlington, Va., Miss Compton is majoring in sociology.

Two of the aspirants for the chairmanship of social activities, Bob Elder and Betty Longwell, have worked on the social committee this year. Elder also had a hand in Talent Night and has done work on the Radio Committee. He wrote the script for the junior All Class Night presentation last year.

A sophomore majoring in elementary education, Miss Longwell is a member of the Masque, Debate, FTA, and ABC. Currently, she is working on the "Alfarata."

Chuck Allison, Bob Rotz, Ray Siren and Joe Thomasberger are competing for the position of chairman of underclassmen.

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With Our Clubs

Spanish Club, IVCF Plan Elections; FTA To Hear Teacher From England

by Renie Hebrank

The spirit of elections seems to have permeated every campus corner this week, with three Juniata organizations holding election of officers.

Hebrank Named Editor of 'Scout'

The appointment of Renie Hebrank, a junior from Jeannette, Pa., as editor of "The Scout" was confirmed by the Senate this week.

Miss Hebrank, who is an English major, is currently literary editor of the "Alfarata" and society editor of **The Juniatian.**

Allison, of the class of '51, hopes to work with the YMCA after graduating from Juniata. At present he has his membership in the Masque and he has worked as stage manager of All Class Night. Allison also works on **The Juniatian** staff.

Also of the class of '51 is Rotz who will be on the ballot for chairman of underclassmen. At present, he is chairman of the publicity committee of the Tycoon Club. Rotz also works in the college post office.

Siren, of Donora, Pa., is a sophomore chemistry major. He is a member of the Chemistry Club, Debate Club (manager this year) and the American Chemical Society. One of the 15 students here who has had his name on the Dean's List, he also participates in intramural athletics.

Known from football, intramural basketball and track, Thomasberger is currently working on the ticket selling teams for "Pirates of Penzance." Thomasberger, Johnstown, Pa., is a sophomore majoring in history.

In the running for chairman of women's house are Doris Harvey, Ruth Kimble and Doris Mickle.

At present, Miss Harvey is secretary of IRC, vice-president of YWCA and IVCF, a member of WAA, Volunteers and the Women's House Committee.

Miss Kimble is president of the Lambda Gamma this year, treasurer of the WAA, a member of the YWCA cabinet, the Dunkard Club and Women's House Committee.

A music major, Miss Mickle is the publicity director of the A Cappella Choir, program chairman of the YWCA, a member of Volunteers, band, FTA, Dunkard Club, the church choir, and Women's House Committee.

FTA has a very special program planned for its members tonight at 7:30. In addition to having the election of club officers, the group will hear Miss Marian Ecker, a former Juniata graduate. She will discuss her experiences in England where she served as an exchange teacher in the elementary grades. Miss Ecker, a resident of Waynesboro, Pa., has also toured Scotland observing teaching methods with a group of English teachers.

To Vote On Constitution

Ratification of the new constitution and elecion of officers is on the agenda for the Spanish Club meeting, March 15. Refreshments will be served. Members are requested to come to Room C at 7:30 p. m.

A combined meeting of Volunteers and Dunkard Club has been planned for March 14 in Founders Chapel. Mr. Ira Petre, missionary to Nigeria, West Africa, will be the speaker. The Rev. Petre, who is home on furlough, will speak on Brethren mission work in Nigeria. He will be available for conferences on Monday and Tuesday to any interested students.

Prof. Dubbel To Speak

Assistant professor of English, Silas Dubbel will speak to the IVCF on March 16. He has chosen Romans 3 as his subject. The club will hold election of officers next week. This meeting is scheduled for the Women's Day Student Room at 7:00.

The Lambda Gamma meeting set for March 15 has been cancelled to permit the members to prepare for home economics day on March 22. Election of officers will be held within the next few weeks.

Twenty-seven members of the Chemistry Club took a field trip last week to the Viscose Rayon Plant in Lewistown. Two chemical engineers acted as guides for the group and explained the entire process leading to the production of garment rayon and tire fabric.

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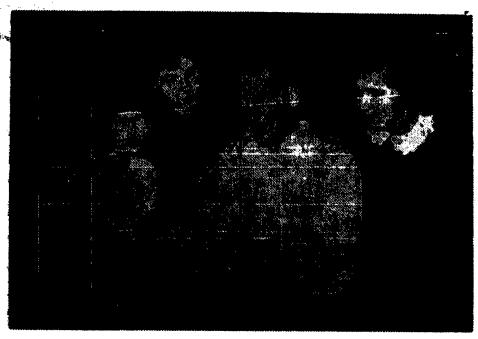

CONSCIENCE STRICKEN—Papa Bob Frain is comforted by daughters Lois Miller, Laura Hollingshead and Jo Chiodi as he deplores his action of telling "an innocent fiction" to a band of pirate would-be-sons-in-law. He had prevaricated, claiming to be an orphan so the pirate band would not be "conjugally matrimonified" to his lovely daughters.

Gilbert & Sullivan Satire To Be Staged Tonight, 8:15

A lawless pirate band invades Oller Hall this evening at 8:15 p. m. and musical fun for all promises to be the result.

"More than one-third of the student body will have had a hand in 'Pirates of Penzance' through working on crews, serving in the chorus or cast, or playing in the orchestra," according to Lois Esaley, assistant to Prof. Donald S. Johnson, director of the comic opera.

Ask any Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiast and he will tell you that these writers have a style all their own, one which is a little difficult to understand and enjoy at first. The chief charm of most of the partners' work lies in its tricky rhymes and its satire.

Gilbert's intense hatred for old women trying to appear young, and people who do things out of a "sense of duty," are the principal targets for ridicule in "Pirates."

As it opens, Frederic, played by Charles Redenberger, has just become 21 and of age to leave the pirate brigade to which he had been apprenticed. His nursery-maid, Ruth, (Helen Wentzler) had misunderstood and bound him to a pirate instead of rightfully as a pilot. Not being able to to go back after having made this terrible mistake, she became a piratical maid-of-all-work. As he is about to leave, the 47-year-old Ruth pleads for his love, but all in vain.

Frederic then comes upon a

(Continued on Page 4)

Choir Of 150 Will Present 'Saint Paul'

"Saint Paul," by Felix Mendelssohn, will be presented Sunday evening of commencement week.

The choir of over 150 voices will be composed of the A Cappella Choir, the Chapel Choir, undergraduates and graduates who are returning to Juniata's campus to participate in the performance. The soloists have not yet been announced.

Prof. Rowland will direct the performance of this oratorio accompanied by Prof. Johnson at the organ and Louise Cray and Elma Stine at the piano.

While the episodes in "Saint Paul" are not always chronological, the highlights of his life are represented. Some parts have been deleted to cut down the length of the performance.

The first oratorio was given in 1929, nine years after Prof. Rowland's coming to the campus. Since then, "Elijah" has been given 12 times, the "Messiah" five times, the "Creation" twice and "Saint Paul" once.

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

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Senators Elected To Legislature

Chuck Allison, Dave Armacost, Bob Elder, Lorena Hebrank, Bob Keim, Ruth Kimble, Bud Kreider and Don Treese, along with the officers elected last week make up the new Juniata College Senate.

Chuck Allison was elected chairman of underclassmen on the first ballot Tuesday.

Results of the class elections are:

Juniors—Walt Bush, president; Quayton Stottlemyer, vice-president; Erla Mae Weist, secretary; and Hilton Hines, treasurer.

Sophomores—president, Art Allen; vice-president, Galen Keeney; secretary, Dottie Hummer; and treasurer, Walt Bandurak.

Freshman—Gene Kline, president; Bob Wagoner, vice-president; Jane Abel, secretary; and Harold Keener, treasurer.

Biddle To Speak On Juniata Valley

Students and faculty are invited to the meeting of the Huntingdon Civic Club in the Baptist Church, 6th and Mifflin Streets at 2:30 today.

Mr. John H. Biddle, editor and publisher of **The Daily News** will speak on "The Heritage of the Juniata Valley."

This program will be of particular significance to those students who plan to enter the Stackpole History Contest.

Those who are interested in further information concerning today's meeting may consult yesterday's **Daily News.**

Arts Conf. This Week

Approximately 18 sub-freshmen will be on campus this weekend for the career conference in music, foreign languages, journalism and English.

The visitors will attend classes, meet faculty advisors and tour the campus on Saturday morning and afternoon. Tomorrow evening they will see the operetta "Pirates of Penzance."

LISTENING HOUR

Sunday 2 p. m.
Swigart Hall

Overture to Der Freischutz Weber
Symphony No. 8—Schubert
Pictures at an Exhibition—Moussorsky-Ravel

Audio Committee Completes Record Of College Year

The job of recording the history of 1949-50 on the Juniata campus has been completed, according to a member of the Audio Committee.

Two complete sets of wax discs have been requested by the Alumni Office for use at alumni dinners in Cleveland, Ohio, and Pittsburgh.

The records carry the voices of President Calvert N. Ellis, who waxed a portion of the speech he gave at the opening of the dining hall addition; Dick Coffman, telling the results of the JWSF Drive; Queens Gladys Gehman and Ronnie Gravlie; and Don Norris, with a portion of "Berkeley Square".

Accounting for the music department were the Girls' Trio, the Varsity Male Quartet, and the "Pirates of Penzance" orchestra. Sports were represented by Coaches Bill Smaltz, Dr. Arnold Greene, and Mike Snider. Carrying the continuity for the entire recording was Phil Chabody as campus observer Tommy Hawk.

Philadelphian To Speak

Dean Mays will lead next Monday's Chapel service.

Friday, Robert Atwell, of the Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia, will speak. Mr. Atwell, representing the seminary, will interview students in the Social Rooms after chapel.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, March 17
2:30—Huntingdon Civic Club meets in the Baptist Church
8:15—"Pirates of Penzance"

SATURDAY, March 18
8:15—"Pirates of Penzance"

MONDAY, March 20
8:15—Faculty Club

TUESDAY, March 21
7:30—Volunteers, orchestra

WEDNESDAY, March 22
7:45—Lambda Gamma Meeting
8:30—Huntingdon Music Club concert

THURSDAY, March 23
4:00—Cross-country "loop" run
7:30—IVCF

Club Proposes To Build A Cabin Along The Juniata

Would you like to see Juniata College have a cabin along the Juniata River?

The Outing Club, or more precisely Bob Lowry and Rex Hershberger are the originators of this idea. With enough student support they hope to fulfill their dream of a "cabin in the sky."

Emery Zook, a graduate of Juniata, has offered 23 acres of land at a nominal sum for this purpose. The site is within a half mile of the Juniata River and nine miles from the Raystown Dam. There would be private access to the river for boating and swimming.

The president "favors the project" if there is enough enthusiasm for students to build the cabin themselves. However, there are no funds in the school budget for such a project. There has been a suggestion that the lumber from the old music house which is to be torn down could perhaps be used.

This cabin would be for the use of the entire College, not merely the Outing Club. It could be the scene of many week-end outings or week-end meetings of various campus organizations.

Any students who feel that this cabin plan is a good one should contact Dave Kennedy, Bob Lowry or Rex Hershberger. If there is enough interest it may be possible to begin building the cabin during the Spring vacation.

Chemistry Club Puts Juniata On The Air

"The Chemical Kingdom", a round-table discussion on recent chemical developments, will be presented by the Chemistry Club when Juniata is on the air Wednesday.

Last week's "Juniata on the Air" concluded a series of four broadcasts devoted to "The Pirates of Penzance".

Included on this presentation were Corrie Sollenberger, student manager for "Pirates", Dave Kennedy, chairman of the ticket sales contest, and Betty Savine, who piloted the winning group through the contest.

Also taking part in the show were Bob Frain, who sang "The very model of a modern major general," accompanied by Dottie Humphreys. Prof. Donald S. Johnson, "Pirates" director, spoke on the problems of staging such a musical. Jim Streiner, publicity chairman, served as announcer.

Two Juniata students will appear in "And Adam Begat", a mystery to be presented Sunday at 1 p. m. on the "WHUN Playhouse". They are Phil Chabody and Janet Boland.

Disc jockeys on "Turntable Terrace" next Tuesday are Joe Hulges and Harry Samuels, and on Thursday, Galen Freysinger.

Cordier Places In Contest

Sherwood Cordier won third place in the all-state Intercollegiate speaking tournament last week-end at the University of Pittsburgh. The topics of these addresses were "The United Nations" and "National Defense."

Library Purchases Microfilm Viewer

The first step in their Mid-century Development Program has been taken by the library with the installation of a Recordak Microfilm Viewer Tuesday.

According to the Library Bulletin, "the technical process of microfilming involves the use of a special camera and a sensitized film 1⅜ inches wide. One foot of film carries eight newspaper pages or approximately 825 pages on 100 feet of film. The film must be viewed on a special projector which gives an image of 1½ times that of the original printed page."

A $150 gift of the class of 1949 gave original impetus to the fund from which the viewer was purchased. Proceeds from library auctions as well as donations by friends of the library also helped finance the project.

At the present time only the scribed to in the microfilm editscribed to in the microfilm edition. Students may view these at any time by asking the librarian to set up the machine.

Formal Is Mar. 29; Corsages In Order

Climaxing move-up day activities, the annual spring formal, sponsored by the social committee, will be held in the gym Wednesday, March 29 at 8 p. m. Preceding the dance will be a formal dinner in the dining hall, beginning at 6 p. m.

Corsages will be in order, according to Betty May, chairman of the social committee. She added, "entertainment will be provided by an orchestra headed by Jack Shaffer." Throughout the entire evening, refreshments will be served.

Decorations to be concentrated around the stage and the baskets, will the ultra-modern with proper effects to be provided by lighting.

Discussion Today at 4:30

Today at 4:30 a meeting will be held in the Old Chapel to discuss the religious activities which the students would like to plan for next year.

The meeting concerns the proposed re-organizaton of religious-activities on campus.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

Home Ec Day Set For Wednesday

The department with know-how about chocolate cakes and such is sponsoring a Home Economics Day on Wednesday.

First, in the program of events for the day is a tea in the afternoon for Dr. Henderson from Penn State. Throughout the afternoon there will be open house in the clothing laboratory with some of the student work on display.

During the evening meal, all the home economics majors will sit together in the dining hall. Following the meal, Dr. Henderson will be the guest speaker of the Lambda Gamma.

The home economics department was started in 1915 with a two-year curriculum and but two faculty members. It was not until 1919 that a four year curriculum was announced.

Today the department has 41 majors and 29 non-majors who take one or more courses in this field. It now has four faculty members headed by Miss Butler. The home economics department is on the Pennsylvania approved list for preparing teachers for vocational home economics education as well as being recognized by the American Home Economics Association. Graduates of this program find opportunities in government service and industry as well.

According to a choice made by home economics college clubs of this province, Juniata will be host at their fall conference in Oct. Over 100 students and faculty members are expected to attend.

Oslo U. Offers Summer Courses

The University of Oslo in Norway will hold its fourth consecutive Summer School for American Students, University authorities recently announced. This 1950 session will be held from June 26 to August 5.

Applications for entrance can be secured from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and must be returned to this office not later than April 1. Some 250 American students having completed at least two college years by June, 1950 will be admitted.

Courses Conducted In English

The University of Oslo will provide lecturers and guarantee the educational standards of the courses, which will be conducted in English. Six semester credits may be earned during the six-week's course.

The main emphasis this summer will be on courses pertaining to Norwegian culture, with a six-weeks orientation course, The General Survey of Norwegian Culture, required of all students. The faculty for the session is composed of many prominent men, known not only in their native land of Norway, but recognized throughout the world.

Scholarships To Be Granted

The Summer School will grant 20 scholarships to American and Canadian students for the 1950 session. These cover the student's tuition, student's fees, and excursion fee, a total of $110 each. The Summer School has also been approved by the United States Veterans' Administration.

Letters To The Editor

Committee Denies 'Easy Way Out'

To the Editor:

Many things could, and should perhaps, be said about the editorial in the last issue of **The Juniatian.** We shall confine this communication to those facts which, we feel, are essential in understanding the whole situation.

First of all, this was not a Senate perpetrated thing. The situation concerning the use of school photographic equipment in the early campaign, which incidentally was even admitted as "bad" in your editorial, was brought to our attention by numerous students. These did not even represent one "group" but spoke for many.

Secondly, in answer to your query concerning the right of the elections committee to act, you should know as a Senator that the Senate has the power to formulate all student policies not otherwise delegated to the faculty or administration.

Committee Has The Right

Thus, the elections committee, as the official body acting for the Senate in this particular situation operates with full constitutional right in supervising and regulating as it deems wise, within constitutional limits, of course.

Now, in order to remedy the "bad" situation mentioned above, the elections committee, having been advised by the Senate—at which meeting you were present—called a gathering of all candidates for Senate chairs in order to let them decide what they desired to do.

At this meeting one of the candidates, not a Senate member, suggested a co-operative plan for advertising by which a photograph of each candidate could be taken on an equal basis, with the entire group sharing the expense. This plan, which was adopted by the gathering by an overwhelming majority, is the one which has since been carried out so successfully.

The committee decided to take the expression of those who were actually involved as what should properly be, and the decision was made by the committee on this basis. Is this, may we ask, what is commonly known as "regimentation?"

No One Had To Pay

Furthermore, concerning the point made in your article that candidates are required to "pay for group pictures which amounts to their paying for the right of running for office," let it be known that no one (in this case two people out of 28) was required to pay for a picture in which he did not desire to be included.

It was assumed since no one, including yourself, stated that he was not willing to abide by the majority rule—that all would have their pictures taken and each pay his own portion. The problem of whether or not one should pay if he refused to be included was never raised! Let it be said here that those who felt "regimented" were not asked for any money and, as you have seen, their names were included on the ballot just as the others. In addition, with the exception of this one restriction concerning photographs, all candidates were free to advertise as they desired.

You seem to admit that a "bad spot" existed but you indicate in your entire and more specifically in the second and third paragraph from the end, that absolutely nothing should be done about it. The best you can offer is that "any reasonable method" should be permitted.

Ask Meaning Of Words

What, if anything, do you mean by these words? We agree that any reasonable method should be used, but at the same time we have attempted, maybe poorly to fulfill our tasks as members of the elections committee by defining them.

You were present at both the Senate meeting, where we almost begged for advice, and at the meeting of the candidates and yet, while admitting that something should be done, you were strangely silent on just how this problem could be attacked more effectively. Vague words and sentences do not help.

"Easy Way Out"

In conclusion, what justification do you have for stating that the committee took the "easy way out?" We can honestly say that we weighed this situation in our minds for several days. You know the earnestness with which this problem was presented by us to the Senate and the many minutes (about an hour) which were spent on it in an attempt to be fair to all.

In light of this, we marvel at the ease with which such sentences fall from your pen into the editor's column.

Respectively,
The elections committee
Kitty Padgett
Joe Beyer
Jim McClain
Gene Roddy

(Continued on Page 4)

"Ya can't say those profs don't take a special interest in ya—every one of 'em thinks he's the only one yer taking a course from."

THIS MORTAL COIL

by Don Brandt

Climb on the merry-go-round folks, here we go again. Someone has seen another flying saucer. You've certainly heard about it already, but we were thinking about it the other day and began wondering about the truth of it all.

A very reputable businessman (hypothetically speaking) announced to the world last week that he had seen the remains of the flying saucer which had crashed on a southwestern hillside. To top it off, he was analyzing a strip of metal which had been taken from the ship, probably in an attempt to decide which planet the contraption had deserted.

The news story then took on the shade of typically low brow twenty-fifth century fiction in describing the little "man" found dead in the wreckage. Poor fellow was dead before help arrived. We'll never know what caused him to crash. Maybe the "atomic" engines on the ship failed, or perhaps he developed acute peptic ulcers as he neared our complex civilization. At any rate, he's dead.

Forgot About U. S. And Russia

Fantastic as the entire story appears, citizens of our neurosis ridden planet briefly forgot about Russia and the United States when they heard the ominous news. One news commentator even suggested that the United States and Russia would have to band together to fight a common enemy in an interplanetary war.

The world doesn't want war. The world isn't preparing for war. How often have we heard that malarkey? Yet as soon as a hint of interplanetary invasion reaches our ears, we are required to check our rifles.

One of the professors on campus volunteered the observation that if the "Martians" did land on earth in an attempt at interplanetary understanding, we could make them fight. It's impossible that anyone on another planet, (behind the Ozone Curtain) could be interested in peace. No one is interested in such an archaic idea anymore.

'Ignore The Obvious Doom'

We immediately leap at the "inevitability of war" with these creatures, and completely ignore the obvious doom it presupposes. Any creature possessing the advanced scientific technology necessary for a successful interplanetary invasion would also possess knowledge sufficient to render our "powerful" weapons inconsequential. But still we cry "no"! Man the battle stations. Use the Hydrogen bomb! We must "preserve" the world at any cost!

About the only way to settle the question is to hope that the next 'organism' that crashes his flying saucer on earth survives the impact. Maybe he can give us the answers. Until that time, the unfortunate little man of the recent crash has been 'pickled' for science. This reporter thinks the originator of the tale was too.

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The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post Office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names may be withheld upon request. Letters should reach the editors by Tuesday for publication on Friday. It is advisable that they not exceed 300 words. The editors' discretion shall determine their publication.

EDITOR ..... DAVE ARMACOST

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

TOMMY

Now that the elections are over, it can be expected that we should get some good farm legislation through the Senate, a la 4-H style, meaning of course from **Hines, Humphreys, Howe** and **(s)Howalter.** It seems to Tommy as though the past election was a display of some first class electioneering and political maneuvering. Tommy was offered a lollypop to back the **Conservatives.** They represented the group who were all out for coal rationing during the strike in order to keep school in session and the dorms in frigidity.

The **Radicals** were counteracting however with popsicles with the theory that more coal should be applied to the already hot embers. **John L. Lewis** solved the problem, however, and the voting issue was relegated to more pertinent political school issues such as deodorants for the old gym, noise proof wall for the Lodge, plush seats for the grandstand and retreads on the blow-out patches in the chow hall.

Now that the Intramural Basketball League is terminated, some friendly and pertinent awards can be made. The **Chow Hounds** were the hungriest team; the **Beboppers** disliked symphony more than the rest; the **Meteorites** had the biggest legs; the **Betta Halfa Buckers** had the most daring; the **YHO's** were the most virtuous; the **Shmoos** the cleanest players; the **Skijans** the oldest men; the **BTO's** the poorest coached and the **Ranchers** the best dressed team.

Ray Tesi, Stan Welch and **Ray Korody** have been doing some triple operating lately. But like Stan always says, "there's safety in numbers."

Now that the candidates for track and baseball are getting tuned up, it can be told that **Mike Snider** is in search of long-winded, long-legged, big-jumping hemen, while **Bill Smaltz** wants fellows who can use baseball bats with no holes in them.

Congrats to disc jockeys **Beam, Chabody, Siren, McClain, Stein** and **Mervis. It is evident that** there are some future **Bob Pooles** in the school. All they need is a **Butterball** and a sponsor.

Tommy believes the drive for better messhall manners is taking effect. He doesn't detect water in the napkin bombs anymore; butter is put on the knife in preparation for pea eating; the diggers are stopping at the third slice of bread now and the slapstick jokers are sticking to more unseen practices such as shin-kicking.

Sue Bieber and **Annie Kirk** are taking three-credit courses in **Manner Approach** and **Donutology** at **Joe's Coffee House.** Midterm grades are based on change-making, long memory and grin-appeal.

Miss Evans and **Mrs. Clemmer** certainly have been making the rounds of newspapers, looking at old encyclopedias.

Co-operators of the week: Don Raphael and **Don Sikes.** How do you keep it up fellows?

Orchids of the week: To the sportsmen on campus.

Poison ivy of the week: To the die-hards and moaners on campus.

Question of the week: Who doesn't want his Spring vacation? Why???

See you all later. Just remember, watch your lingo, Tommy is going to make records.

Love and Kisses,
Mrs. Hawk's boy, Tommy

Thought For The Week

Little cuts from classes,
Little slips marked "late"
Makes the student wonder
If he'll graduate.
Now I lay me down to rest;
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake
Thank God! I'll have no test to take.

The Leader

Joe: I don't see where he gets off—springing a test like that. It was too long and he didn't even go over the stuff in class.

Mary: I flunked, too.

Linden Bark

In college days I must confess,
I've often heard it said:
"The biggest block to one's success
Is usually one's head."

The Argus

Gold Medal 'Loop' Race To Be Held Next Thursday, 4 P. M.

The 1950 track season will make its Juniata debut next Thursday afternoon, March 23, at 4 p. m. This time has been set as the starting time of the Mike Snider Gold Medal Race, an annual cross-country affair. It will be followed, on Wednesday, March 29, by the annual Interclass meet.

Originally scheduled for last Fall, the cross-country has this year been set back to the Spring. The race is open to all students and anyone interested in competing should be at the gym prepared to run at the 4 p. m. starting time.

The "coal burners" will cover a course about 2¾ miles in length. Commonly known as "the loop", it includes the terrain extending from the gym, out along the Cold Springs road, in the Warm Springs road to Twelfth St., and thence back up "sprinters hill" on Oneida St. to the gym.

Snider Presents Awards

P. M. "Mike" Snider, director of athletics and sponsor of the race, is the donor of the three awards, given to the winners of the first three places. Last year the awards consisted of handsome tieclasps with attached gold, silver and bronze medals for the respective places.

The wearer of the gold medal from last year's run is Joe Beyer, who will run his last race this year. Beyer streaked over the course in a record-breaking 15 minutes and 38 seconds. This clipped one minute and 27 seconds off the previous standard, set in 1942 by Ralph Harrity. Harrity, oddly enough, taught Beyer the elements of distance running.

Also finishing in record-breaking time was Don Brinton, a junior, who turned in a mark of 16 minutes and 4½ seconds. Bob Keim, also a junior, finished in the third place position.

Though primarily the basis of deciding the annual award, Coach Snider stated that he will also utilize this event to scout any natural ability and thus "spot" men for the varsity track team.

Includes All Events

The annual Interclass Track Meet will include all events except the two mile run. Featured will be the mile run, all the dashes and six field events. Last year the class of 52' topped the juniors by 10 points to secure the meet. Individual standout was Coy Hicks, who scooped 19 points for the third place sophomores.

Accomplishments in these events will be useful in determining prospective track candidates in the various positions for the coming season.

Wet Grounds Halt Outdoor Practice

Coach Bill Smaltz argues yes, but the weatherman replies no.

Due to the soggy condition of the field, the baseball squad has been tossing them inside in order to keep up the conditioning process. "They're throwing harder now," said Smaltz, "and there will be a few sore arms." So far the sidelining mishaps have been at a minimum.

With the opener against Lycoming less than four weeks away, Coach Smaltz expressed the doubt that the team would be able to hold many outside drills before that date. "Until then we will have to make the most of our indoor facilities," he continued.

Both the coach and the players have been taking voluntary warm-ups via the paddle ball game. Harry Frye and Squeeze Long revived the game that formerly was seen mainly in frosh gym classes, and it has caught the fancy of many of the ball players.

Mike Snider has termed the variation of indoor tennis as "Juniata's new sport," since it has gained such popularity. Coach Smaltz was happy to see so many of his players take up the "new sport." "If they would all play paddle ball," he stated, "getting in shape would be a much easier task."

The 1949 records of returning players:

Player	AB	R	H	Avg
*Kensinger	47	15	17	.362
Young	9	3	3	.333
*Long	56	16	18	.321
*Frye	32	4	9	.281
*Dzvonar	50	14	14	.280
*Phenicie	4	0	1	.250
*Wenger	22	5	5	.227
*Howett	51	9	11	.216
*Dickey	17	1	2	.118
Fortune	11	4	0	.091

*Lettermen

Tennis Squad Holds Initial Workouts

Aspirants for the newly created tennis squad began informal workouts "against the boards" in the gym this week. As soon as the weather permits, the men will take to the outdoor courts for regular practice. Additional candidates are expected to report when the outdoor drills begin.

The recent addition of a new tennis stroking machine enables the charges of Coach "Mike" Snider to concentrate more fully on strokes and technique.

Six men will be carried on the team, each playing a singles match and pairing up to play doubles matches against every opponent met in competition. Six or eight matches will probably be scheduled.

Meteorites Take Intramural Crown

DOUBLE DUTY—In addition to serving as head coach for Indian football teams, **Bill Smaltz** now enters his fourth season at the helm of the baseball nine.

Mike Dzvonar's power-laden Meteorites closed their campaign in a blaze of glory last Wednesday night as they trounced the BTO's 58-44, to gain the Intramural League crown. They succeed the I-7, who copped the title last year.

The newly crowned champions jumped off to an early lead and were never headed. Paced by George Smith, Dick Young and Phil Chabody, they soared to a 17-5 first period lead. But the BTO's came storming back in the second frame to outscore the winners and reduce the margin to 29-21 at the half.

BTO's Close Gap

Harry Campbell and Bob Smith got two quick buckets for the BTO's as the second half opened to bring the score to 29-25, but that was as close as they got. Young and Smith resumed their scoring tactics at this point, as the Meteorites again increased their lead. The two teams then battled on even terms, with the Meteorites holding a ten point advantage at the three-quarter mark, 43-33.

The final chapter saw the BTO's lose the services of scrappy Earl Detrick, which proved to be a handicap. Sparked by Zimmerman's foul shooting, the losers kept pace with the winners in the opening minutes of the canto, but once again it was Young who exploded to put the game in the freezing unit for the Dzvonarites. The final score read Meteorites 58, BTO's 44.

Young High Scorer

Young walked off with the evening's scoring honors as he tallied 19 points on nine field goals and a foul. He was followed by Smith, who banked 14, and Chabody with 11. For the losers it was Campbell and Zimmerman squared off with 15 apiece. Zimmerman displayed uncanny accuracy from the 15-foot stripe as he converted nine of 12 charity chucks.

The Meteorites had previously defeated the BTO's on Monday evening, 54-37. Wednesday's victory provided the champs with the edge in an intended three game series.

Sliders Widen Lead In Bowling League

The red hot Sliders appear to be the team to stop in the second half race of the Intramural Bowling League. The current league leaders strengthened their hold on first place last Friday with a hard-earned 3-1 win over the Pirates.

Meanwhile the faltering Les Miserables outfit dropped into third place as they were upset by the Sky Pilots. After leading the league for most of the season, the Miserables have now been upset in two successive matches. The win gave the "preachers" an even split on their second half attempts.

Other matches saw the Hooks continue their strong comeback campaign with a 3-1 win over the Aces in a battle of second division clubs. The Senoritas moved into undisputed possession of second place in the standings by virtue of their forfeit victory over the lowly Strikettes.

Tonight's action finds Les Miserables meeting the Senoritas in a must battle for each team, since the Sliders will be expected to take the lowly Aces in their match. Also scheduled for this evening are the Sky Pilots against the last place Strikettes, while the Pirates face the Hooks in a fourth encounter.

Standing of the teams.

Team	W	L
Sliders	13	3
Senoritas	8	4
Les Miserables	13	7
Pirates	11	9
Sky Pilots	8	8
Hooks	6	6
Aces	8	12
Strikettes	1	19

Korody Named To Captain '50 Golfers

It is now Captain Ray Korody. The Greensburg flash was elected to that position on the 1950 golf team at an organization meeting last week. He succeeds John Burych '49, who led the putters to an impressive record of nine wins and one loss last season.

Also represented at last week's meeting were Art Allen, Bob Rhodes, Frank Stasenko, Dave Bayer, Jim Glass, Bud Kreider, Gordon Stroup and Stan Welch.

Allen, Rhodes and Stasenko are returning from last season's outstanding squad. Kreider, Glass, and Welch were entered in the intramural tournament last year while Bayer and Stroup won acclaim in high school ranks. Bayer at Woodbury, N. J., and Stroup at Bedford, Pa.

Formal practice will begin as soon as the weather warrants it. The first match is scheduled for April 14 against Western Maryland on the local greens. Dr. Ed Kiracofe will pilot the golfers again this year.

Frosh I Team Leads In Girls Volleyball League

The girls inaugurated their Spring intramural activities last week with the formation of a volleyball league. Two rounds of games have already been played.

Last Thursday evening's action saw the Frosh I team defeat their sister rivals, the Frosh II outfit, by a 35-23 margin. A second game saw the Upperclassmen have little trouble in scoring a 44-18 win over Soph I.

The frosh were well represented in the win column on Tuesday night as both of the yearling aggregations came through with victories. Capt. Barb Snively led the Frosh I team to its second straight victory as they edged the Upperclassmen in the opening contest, 33-30. The Frosh II squad completed the evening's festivities as they completely outclassed the Soph II's to turn in a convincing 56-15 win.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Frosh I	2	0	1.000
Frosh II	1	1	.500
Upperclassmen	1	1	.500
Soph I	0	1	.000
Soph II	0	1	.000

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Creaking Chair In Room G Given By Mary Geiger, 1916

Have any of you ever wondered what story or tradition lies behind the creaking wooden swivel chair in Room G? Probably you've just glanced at it, and thought, "Gee, I wonder why that chair has a golden plaque on it." If you've been racking your brains, cease thinking because the answer is here.

Mary Geiger, who had formerly lived with her husband in the house that bears her name, died in 1916 with no children to whom she could leave her possessions. Before her death, she had sought the advice of Dr. J. J. Myers, who had been her pastor prior to 1916 in Philadelphia.

Dr. Myers suggested what he thought was needed, and Mrs. Geiger carried out his ideas. After her death the swivel chair was transported from Philadelphia to Room G at Juniata, where Dr. Myers taught Bible and Philosophy.

It was then that the gold plaque inscribed with the words "Mary Geiger 1828-1916" was attached to the chair back. The reason for this unusual act lies in the fact that she used it daily in carrying out the duties of a fashionable doctor's wife. Many were the times she wrote sympathetic letters to friends while sitting in this chair.

Through the years the chair has been held sacred to her memory. In accord with the respect given to the chair is that given to the benefits derived from Dr. Myers' suggestions.

With his advice, Mrs. Geiger started an endowment fund for the teachers of Philosophy and Bible. At the same time, she established Geiger Memorial Church in Philadelphia as a mission project for the mill workers. Without her thoughtfulness they would have had no church.

It has often been said that "all is not seen that meets the eye." Such a saying would surely apply to the squeaking chair in Room G which so many see daily, but so few notice.

PROF. JACK D. BRAMMER

Pirates

(Continued from Page 1)

bevy of beautiful maidens, and awe struck, asks if there is not one that will take pity and love him. Only one, Mabel, (Fran Roddy) responds.

In the meantime, the pirates have discovered that Frederic was born on February 29 of a leap year. Therefore, he is actually only 5¼ years old, and still indentured to them, legally speaking. He returns to piracy, but merely out of a sense of duty.

Before this paradox had occurred, Frederic had conspired with some policemen to overrun the pirates. They attempt to do so, but the pirates prove too strong a match for them. It is then disclosed by Ruth that they are not pirates, but members of the House of Peers gone astray. It all ends on a happy note, as each of the ex-pirates takes unto himself a maiden for a wife.

The orchestra, of course, is a vital part of any musical production. Under the direction of Prof. Jack D. Brammer, the members of the "Pirates" orchestra are as follows:

Violin I: Janice Carper, Margaret Beistline Kemp, Kay Wright.
Violin II: Dr. Raymond Davis, Donald Norris, Luetta McIlroy.
Viola: Audrey Campbell.
Cello: Jean Bailey.
Bass: Betty Longwell.
Tympany: Carol Trotter
Oboe: Joan Weaver
Flute: Raymond Chilcott, Beverly McIlroy, Carol Shoemaker.
Clarinet: Don Raphael, Paul Good.
Bassoon: Don Brocht.
Trumpet: Holmes Royer, Lon Schrock.
French horn: Joe Beyer, Mim Smith.
Trombone: Wesley Diemer.
Piano: Dotty Ann Humphreys, Doris Orner.

Theater Notes

Word Values Emphasized By Composer of 'Pirates'

The works of Gilbert and Sullivan, the authors of "Pirates of Penzance", have a charm peculiar unto themselves. This is largely the result of the duo's emphasis on words, rather than music.

In creating each of their 14 comic operas, the team followed a never varying pattern: Gilbert proposed the plot, usually a satirical fantasy; Sullivan suggested changes; Gilbert spent six to eight months painstakingly writing and rewriting; Sullivan procrastinated to the last moment, then wrote in incredibly short periods the music to his partner's verses; finally Gilbert staged the production while Sullivan directed the orchestra.

Gilbert's words always contained music. The composer tells how he set about finding it: "First find the rhythm by means of setting symbols of value over each word. Once you have decided between five eighth notes and a dotted quarter note in a measure or eight eighth notes, making a melody is simple.

In such "patter" songs as that of the modern major-general in "Pirates", Sullivan always had the music take a back seat so that the essential rhymes and rhythms of the words would not be lost.

On the other hand, he never hesitated to give beautiful melodies to songs such as "Poor Wand'ring One", whose theme is more romantic than clever.

Savine's Team Wins Contest

The team led by Betty Savine came out on top in the ticket selling contest for "Pirates of Penzance" which ended Tuesday. Dressed as a pirate, Savine and her crew invaded Taylor Highlands to sell 138 ducats.

Runner-up with 104 sales was the crew led by Anne Mullin.

There were 11 student teams taking part in the contest under the general direction of Dave Kennedy.

With Our Clubs

Masque Play Set For March 30; Debaters To Attend Convention

by Renie Hebrank

In spite of the fact that "Pirates of Penzance" has kept 1/6 of the student body busy this week, club activities have not taken a back seat.

The Masque will present a second script-in-hand production in Oller Hall March 30. Thurman Grossnickle will direct this just-for-fun performance of "The Merchant of Venice". A cordial invitation is extended to all students to see the play.

Tomorrow the Debate Club will leave for Penn State to attend the Intercollegiate Debators convention. The group placed third in the extemporaneous speaking contest at the University of Pittsburgh last weekend.

Harold Kenepp will be the speaker at the Volunteers meeting on March 21. The club will also hold election of officers at this meeting in Founders Chapel at 7:15.

Members of the IVCF will meet in the Women's Day Student room on March 23 at 7:00. Those who attended the conference at Lancaster will discuss their experiences with the group. The election of club officers is on the agenda for the evening and all members are urged to attend.

On March 14 the J Club nominated officers. Elections will take place on Tues., March 21 in the J Club Room.

Three Attend Phila. Conf.

Three Juniata students represented the College in a conference of Eastern states held at the Crozer seminary in Philadelphia.

According to Jack Padgett, who attended the conference along with Dave Kennedy and Joe Thomasberger, the discussion topic was needs of the world and how these needs can be realized through ministry.

Pre-ministerial students from states as far South as Georgia were present at the conference.

To Give Concert Wednesday

The Women's Chorus of the Huntingdon Music Club will present a joint concert with the VFW Glee Club March 22 at 8:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Students and faculty are invited to attend. The concert is free.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Editorial Reply:

The elections committee does have the power to supervise and restrict election campaigns in any manner which "it deems wise." Therefore we were in error on this point.

We admit, also, that the elections committee had to act in haste to resolve a problem and that perhaps our censure was too harsh.

However, we hope if a similar problem arises again that equality of opportunity in campaigning will be assured not by eliminating one facet of advertising but perhaps by assessing a certain amount against each candidate's campaign fund for each photo he uses.

The posting of group pictures of all candidates is a splendid public service for the voter and should be continued. However, we hardly consider these co-operative group pictures which leave no room for individualism in the area of campaign photography as a valid substitute for campaign photography. The group pictures were no more advertising than were the appearance of these same candidates' names on the ballot.

2 Degrees Available

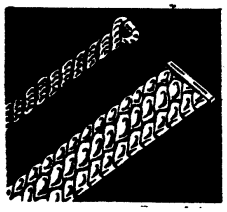
According to the current issue of "The Juniata College Bulletin," only two degrees are available to college students: Bachelor of Arts (BA) and Bachelor of Science (BS).

The distinction between the two is that a BA degree is given only to those who have concentrated in the fields of arts or humanities. Studies in the natural or social science fields earn a BS degree.

A major in division I earns a BA, division II has a choice of either degree, and division III receives a B. S.

LIKE 'EM?—Why not get one or a pair of them for your desk, home or best gal? See Bob Asan at 1810 Washington St., or phone 1337R.

Dress up YOUR OLD WATCH



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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | March 24, 1950 | No. 23

JCA Planned To Unite Campus Religious Clubs; Constitution Outlined

In order to attain more effective organization of religious activities on campus, a plan has been drawn up by students active in the existing religious clubs to unite all such activities under the Juniata Christian Association.

This plan is awaiting the approval of those clubs whose functions will be taken over by the JCA if approved by them.

Constitution Outlined

A constitution has been outlined providing for the organization of the spiritual program with reference to functions that are considered essential to the religious life of the college students.

These functions will be fulfilled by four commissions—Christian heritage, social responsibility, personal-campus affairs and world relatedness. The chairmen of these commissions, the president of the JCA, publicity director and faculty advisor will make up the cabinet which will head the program.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock a meeting will be held in Founders Chapel for the purpose of nominating and electing officers for the JCA and to discuss the constitution.

Senate Officer To Preside

For the initial year, the chairman of religious activities will be the president of the organization. He in turn will appoint the publicity director. Commission chairmen will be nominated and elected by an open student meeting to be held this afternoon at 4 in Founders Chapel.

Secretarial and financial duties of the entire organization will be under the control of central officers elected by the president's cabinet from among its own members.

Various committees have been listed under each of the four commissions. These committees will be headed by student-elected chairmen. Assistants will be chosen by the chairman of each committee as he feels they are needed.

Membership Open To All

Membership in the organization will be open to those Christian students who agree to support the ideals of the organization. A nominal fee will be charged which will cover the cost of a membership card in the national YWCA or YMCA.

Claire Coci To Present Organ Recital On Sunday

An organ recital will be presented by Claire Coci, head of the organ department at the Mannes School, at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in Oller Hall.

Miss Coci is a faculty member of the Oberlin Conservatory at Oberlin, Ohio; the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J.; and Union Theological Seminary. She is head of the organ departments at both Dalcroze School of Music and the Mannes School in New York.

Extreme sensitivity, rich nature and unfailing interpretations mark her flawless technique and phrasing. Miss Coci's rare personality and charm add to her outstanding performance at the organ.

Presented in the first part of the program are "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," Bach; "Adagio," Fiocco; Andante," Mozart; and Pageant," Leo Sowerby.

The second part includes "Jesus Comforts the Women of Jerusalem," Marcel Dupre; "Fileuse" (Suite Bretonne), Dupre; and "Sonata on the 94th Psalm" (Grave Larghetto, Adagio, and Allegro—Allegor Assai), Julius Reubke.

CLAIRE COCI

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, March 25
7:30—movie: "Dragonwyck"; dancing in the gym follows
SUNDAY, March 26
3:30—organ recital
TUESDAY, March 28
4:20—"Turntable Terrace"
7:30—orchestra
WEDNESDAY, March 29
10:00—Move-up ceremonies
6:00—formal dinner
8:00—dance in the gym
8:30—"Juniata on the Air"
THURSDAY, March 30
7:30—IVCF
SATURDAY, April 1
Spring vacation begins
TUESDAY, April 11
8:00—classes begin
THURSDAY, April 13
7:30—Ministerium dinner

Senators, Class Officers Move Up Wed. In Chapel

The annual move-up day ceremonies will take place next Wednesday in the regular chapel period. There the old Senators, class officers and club officers will relinquish their duties to the newly elected officials.

After the old senate has assumed a position on the stage, Pres. Ellis will introduce the new senators. Black books, symbols of office, will be exchanged by the incumbents and their successors instead of the customary robes.

At this time also, new club and class officers will take over their respective duties.

After the ceremony the new leaders will meet with their various classes, and the ceremonies will be moved outside.

Under the observance of the upper classes, the new sophomores will be led down the diag-

Move-up Day will be held in chapel Wednesday. Dr. Kenneth Crosby is to speak in Monday's service, while Friday the speaker will be Pres. Calvert N. Ellis

onal theoretically for the first time, and up the front steps where they will congregate and sing the Alma Mater.

The purpose of having move-up day early in the term is to relieve seniors of their duties so that they may have sufficient time to prepare for their comprehensives and to allow the new officials a period of guidance under the retiring officers.

Senators Favor Gym, Faculty Program

While Senators are in favor of the new gym and the building program, they desire to see as vigorous a financial effort expended "toward maintaining a high calibre of faculty personnel."

Consequently, as one of their last acts in office Senators asked a special committee to formulate the recommendation which follows:

"The Senate recommends to the trustees, administration and alumni of Juniata College that a greater consideration and emphasis be given toward maintaining a high calibre of faculty, first, by providing salaries adequate to dissuade proved faculty members from leaving Juniata because of more attractive financial offers elsewhere and, secondly, by increasing remunerations in order to encourage the best possible replacements."

Blackouts Produce Snowball War, New Study Habits

(Editor's note: This communique from the war front is the joint effort of correspondents Paul Good, the Cloister; Bob Keim, the Lodge; and Marj Seidel, the Girls' Dorm.

Under a blanket of complete darkness Tuesday morning the men slipped silently into formation a short distance from the enemy outpost. Zero hour was 12:05 a. m. when the Huntingdon power system would be shut down for repairs due to a fire Sunday.

As they neared their objective, the attackers opened a snowball barrage and invited the fortress defenders to come meet their fate. The "haunting" call to arms of Ray Siren's horn answered the challenge, and the battle between the Lodge invaders and the Cloistermen was on.

General Mike Mervis called a hurried staff meeting, strategy was formulated, watches were synchronized, and the counter-attack got underway. Overwhelmed by numbers, the attacking Lodgers withdrew hastily, to a vantage point within their haven.

Blame for the rout apparently was due to the fact that the num-

(Continued on Page 4)

'Passion' Theme Of 'Juniata on the Air'

Wednesday's "Juniata on the Air" broadcast will be dedicated to Passion Week. Sponsored by the Ministerium, this worship program will consist of hymns and devotional readings.

"The Chemical Kingdom", a round-table discussion on recent chemical developments, was presented by the Chemistry Club last week. Those taking part in the discussion were Eleanor Seese, Percy Kay and Gene Calderwood.

Disc jockeys on "Turntable Terrace" next Tuesday are Jane Abel and Anna Mae Zimmerman; and Thursday, Bill Carpenter and Gene Kline.

Dragonwyck Film To Be Shown Sat.; Dance To Follow

"Dragonwyck," a movie adaptation of the novel by Anya Seton, will be shown in Oller Hall Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Following the picture, the social committee will sponsor a dance in the gym.

A historical melodrama, the film is set in the 1840's against a background of the Dutch patroon system in the Hudson River Valley.

The central character is Nicholas Van Ryn, played by Vincent Price. The last of a long line of patroons, he defends his inherited possessions over his rebellious tenant farmers who would like to buy the land they till. Into this gloomy manor house comes the beautiful Miranda Wells (Gene Tierney), a distant relative of the patroon.

Nicholas, brooding over the fact that his wife bears him no son, kills her and marries Miranda. The new wife fulfills his desire for an heir, but the child dies soon after birth and the shock drives Nicholas insane.

Becoming a dope fiend, he treats Miranda cruelly and finally tries to end her life. However, he fails as a local doctor, an admirer of Miranda's, rescues her in the nick of time.

Lights Out—Club Postpones Concert

A joint concert with the VFW Glee Club will be given by the Women's Chorus of the Huntingdon Glee Club Monday evening at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Originally set for Wednesday evening, the program was interrupted after the first half hour when a transformer fuse blew out on the line back of the Cloister. Penn-Electric workmen restored service after an hour.

Choir To Sing Sunday

Another all-day trip is scheduled for the choir Sunday. They will present programs at Brethren churches in New Enterprise, Altoona and Tyrone.

New Chance For Radio Acting Offered Students

A new outlet is now available for Juniata microphone enthusiasts in addition to the disc jockey show, "Turntable Terrace," and the College's own radio program, "Juniata on the Air."

Sam Stroh, station manager, has announced that students interested in joining the casts for plays produced every Sunday at 1 p. m. should send their name and address to "The WHUN Playhouse." The letter should also state whether a comedy or dramatic part is desired and which weeks are preferred.

According to Stroh, practices are generally held one or two evenings in the middle of the week. Shows are then usually recorded.

This Sunday a Juniata student, Paul Schroeder, will be a member of the cast of a melodrama double titled "Her Fatal Beauty: or the Shopgirl's Honor."

Cabin Plans Going Ahead, Say Sponsors

Although plans for building a cabin along the Juniata have not been fully organized as yet, members of the Outing Club are working on the project.

Inquiries are being made as to costs and available materials. At present, the group leading this enterprise desires to know what students would be willing to work on the building, once it gets underway.

Though members of the Outing Club are pushing the plan, it will be for the benefit of the entire Juniata student body, according to Dave Kennedy, Bob Lowry and Rex Hershberger, Club representatives.

Pirates Review

All College Musical Acclaimed 'Delightful Production'

by Dr. George B. Clemens

Under the capable direction of Professor Donald Johnson, the music students and the Masque presented a delightful production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" in Oller Hall Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18.

The story of this seventy-year-old opera is almost too well-known to mention. Many persons have long had a special liking for these tender-hearted pirates who cannot bring themselves to mistreat orphans, despite the fact that all their captives claim to be such. Many also have sympathized with the hero who, because of the defective hearing of his nursery-maid, was apprenticed to a pirate instead of a pilot.

Playing a role in a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta presupposes a number of things: singing and acting ability; awareness of the meaning of the words being sung; and exceptional clarity of diction.

Hartzel Outstanding

In all these respects Gerald Hartzel was outstanding as the Pirate King, tossing off all his lines, both spoken and sung, with fine voice and excellent diction. Robert Frain also exhibited exactly the right amount of swagger as "the very model of the modern major general", handling his difficult patter music with ease and coloring his enunciation with an appropriate British tone. Completely winning their audience at every appearance were the policemen, led by Lloyd Newlin, who pranced about with a fine dash of slapstick.

As the hero may not forsake the pirate band because of "a most ingenious paradox" involving his birthday, Charles Redenberger sang his role in excellent voice. Frances Little Roddy, just over an illness in time to appear for the performance, sang beautifully and with real spirit. Her duet with the hero, "Stay, Frederic, Stay", was especially lovely.

Daughters Had Sprightliness

Also good in their respective roles were Helen Wentzler, as Ruth, Frederic's nursery maid, and Clyde Johnson as the pirate lieutenant. Josephine Chiodi as Edith, Laura Jane Hollingshead as Kate, and Lois Miller as Isabel, three of the daughters of the major general, did their parts charmingly. In fact, all of the daughters made a delightful picture, and their chorus work, both from the standpoint of music and movement, had the requisite sprightliness. The pirates' chorus was most colorful, and antics like stamping out a very-vigorous "cat-like tread" enormously amused the audience.

Credit for the choreography of the entire operetta goes to Mrs. Donald Johnson, whose work

(Continued on Page 4)

'Thanks'—Johnson

Sincere thanks from the Music Director are due every person who participated in any way in the all-college comic opera "The Pirates of Penzance", both on and off stage in the weeks leading up to the performances and the nights of the show.

All credit artistically and financially is the result of our common efforts, which merit praise.

Prof. Donald S. Johnson

We Can Have Both . . . .

Juniata College will have a new quarter million dollar gym sometime next year, according to officials high in administrative circles.

The architect has the plans, and barring any unforseen events, bids will be let out in the near future.

In light of the above it might be well to point out that the trustees and the administration made the decision to build a new memorial physical education building after carefully considering the needs of the College.

In March, 1944 a Juniata Planning Commission was created to study the future needs of the College. One recommendation of this Commission was for the establishment of a postwar fund of $1,000,000. The fund, to be raised over a period of years, was to be used for endowment, scholarships, buildings and facilities.

At the beginning of this college year a total of $465,733.00 had been contributed to the fund.

Since administrators and trustees felt that the most pressing needs of the students could best be served by enlarged dining room facilities and a new gym, campaigns were launched to raise money for these two projects.

The new dining hall has been completed at a cost of over $100,000. And with $88,000 specifically given for a gymnasium, administrators are planning to go ahead with this second major project.

In answer to Mr. Smith's letters we feel that the question of the new gym is a closed one. However, we do not feel that this was or is an "either-or" issue. Juniata can and will have both fine buildings and maintain a "high calibre of faculty."

It should be pointed out that faculty salaries have increased 45% since 1940 and that about $200,000 has been added to the endowment fund in the years 1944-49.

We commend the recommendation made by the retiring Senate (see page one) to the administration, trustees and alumni of the College that a high quality of faculty personnel be maintained through salary increases to those outstanding teachers who receive outside offers and through boosting the salary scale in order to get "the best possible replacements."

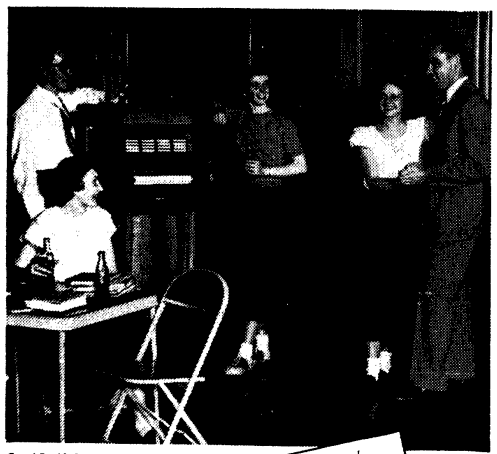
Opportunity Knocks!

The old saying "Opportunity only knocks once!" is not always true but sometimes it is better not to take chances.

At any rate, when you are offered 23 acres on the beautiful Raystown Dam for $1 a year and perhaps the wood from the old music house to build a cabin it's really too good to pass up.

Along with President Ellis we endorse the project if "there is enough enthusiasm from the students to build the cabin themselves."

The Juniatian will keep you informed of project plans as fast as they are worked out by Outing Club representatives Dave Kennedy, Rex Hershberger and Bob Lowry.



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The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post Office. Subscription $1 per year.

EDITOR ..... **DAVE ARMACOST**

"A penny for your thoughts."

Letters To The Editor

(Editor's note: Due to the limited space available we ask that letters to the editor not exceed 250 words. Subsequent letters which exceed this limit will be subject to editing. Moreover, letters must reach the editor by Monday noon for publication on Friday.)

Smith Clarifies His Position On New Gym

To The Editor:

Judging by the misapprehensions in last week letters on the proposed new gym, my original point needs clarification.

First, my argument is not a contention that present gym facilities are adequate; I clearly said: "I am for a new gym if the campus needs one." Both letters contained the argument that Juniata does need a new gym. I don't doubt that, nor argue against it.

However, the question I raised is not that at all, but this: Do we need a gym more than anything else? Will Juniata be able to serve its students beter by erecting a new gym than by improving the faculty? Until the gentlemen answer these questions they have not met the issue squarely. To further answer Mr. Garber, I must add:

Is Juniata College A Business?

1) when he chooses the language of economics to call the gym a "capital investment" and faculty salaries "operating expenses" we must assume that he places the College in a classification with business enterprises and, therefore, would adhere to the standard business policy of keeping operating expenses to a bare minimum in order to invest in capital facilities. Current faculty salaries indicate that he has had company in this adherence.

2) I have not proposed diverting Huntingdon's gift of $88,000, earmarked for the new gym, to some oher project. But I do contend that the promise to use those funds for a gym does not obligate the college immediately to turn to the alumni and ask for $162,000 more to finish financing the gym —unless the gym is more important now than anything else that almuni contributions might be used for.

I do not oppose a gym or any of the other building plans as such. But I strongly feel that the College should place as strong, if not stronger, emphasis upon the use of funds for the endowment so that salaries and scholarships can be raised to a level where they will better insure the academic excellence so important to Juniata in the long run.

Impression Wouldn't Last

3) When he argues that Juniata could use a gym to advantage in impressing prospective students, I agree. But I hasten to add that

(Continued on Page 4)

THIS MORTAL COIL

by Don Brandt

This week the Senior class of Juniata College was summoned to Founder's Chapel for the express purpose of discussing the pending comprehensive examinations. Glancing at the faces around us, we noticed the apparent exuberance with which all the candidates faced their challenge. We began to do a bit of mental reviewing of the things we have been told about life after graduation and we wonder if others have come to the same conclusions.

Bewildered

Throughout our years here at college, we have been told of our responsibility in trying to aid society constructively. We accepted this challenge, altering our ideals to a level on which we felt we could best benefit the people around us. In recent weeks this reporter has heard so many scornful comments on any well-meaning idealism which the graduating class might hold that he has become extremely confused. Remarks such as, "It's all right to expect to do some good for the world while you're still in college, but wait till you've been 'out in the world' as long as I have, son"; or, "The principles you have learned in your courses, here, designed to govern the individual in an ideal life, are appropriate in a class discussion on theoretical methods in living, but are totally unapplicable to situations on the outside world."

What Lies Ahead

With graduation only ten weeks away, can we wonder at the doubt which some of the seniors now express? If the things we have learned are not applicable to the life which we will begin in June, why have we spent four years in college? Some people think we only attend school to get that bachelor's degree to get a job which will offer "more money". What will the shock do to them when they learn that people who went to work when they began college are making higher wages than they can hope to equal for some time?

A Challenge

We can see then a challenge to those of us who feel that we were not taught a lot of "silly, theoretical nonsense" in our four years here. The senior class may not produce any startling world leaders, but we are convinced that the people, for the most part, which it turns into the world will be much better equipped for citizenship than they would have been without college. Only time can prove or disprove this belief, and this columnist has enough faith in his fellow class-mates to justify the attitude that the results will be positive.

TOMMY

Tommy would like to dedicate his column this week to the newly elected Chairman of underclassmen **Chuck Allison.** He has some novel ideas in mind such as dinks with ear lugs, name cards which light up at night, "Scouts" with Braille printing, and "freshman susceptible" electrically charged wire for along the diagonal. **Bob Keim** the new chairman of athletics intends to use Doric Chancll No. 5 in certain vulnerable areas in the gym, heavyweight boxers to officiate intramural basketball games, a secretary (for typing) and a set of Charles Atlas Encyclopedias. **Don Treese,** the new chairman of religious activities, wants to give all male students a chance to lead chapel services or sing (no monotones can be used) and to encourage more students to volunteer for Volunteers.

Bud Kreider, as the new chairman of men's house, probably has as many urgent problems as anyone of the chairmen. His foremost problem is to make the male resident students realize that they must room together. He must get a new alarm system for female visits, he wants new shower doors, thicker walls, fewer bathroom tenors, and fewer post-midnight telephone calls.

Hot gossip right off the press: Joe Hulgus is trying desperately to limit his social calls to members of the administration only; **Gene Kline** can see an urgent need to hold some all-female committee meetings at once; Bob Yoho, the lounging lawyer, is seriously considering taking to the circuit with his globetrotters; **Lois Winett** has just finished her book on "Family Influence in Society"; more girls are finding out daily that **Bob Stein** is a happily married man; get **Jo Ann Raney** to tell you about "counteraction of medical offense"; where do **Jack Middour** and **Ed Marschka** go when they leave Skip's at 10:30 and head west?

Eligible bachelor of the week: Quayton Stottlemyer. Get on the ball girls.

Operator of the week: The one and only, smooth and suave **Chet Gomeringer.**

Corsages for the Spring Formal, as announced recently by **Betty May,** should not consist of cellophane, crepe paper, or tissue due to the Pennsylvania state fire ordinances. Of the cheaper variety, poison ivy, itch weed and water cress will be more acceptable.

The petitioning committee for the Men's Lounge intend installing platinum chandeliers, television, cocktail-less coffee servers, lounging sofas and collapsible bowling alleys. Nice work fellows.

Tommy could just imagine his grade dwindling on the curve method if he were a member of the class which included the two students who placed higher than **Sherwood Cordier** in the state speaking tournament at Pittsburgh.

Bob Asan is now selling Juniata "dummies". Don't laugh girls, one is a female. Don't take a chance of acquiring astigmatism just to see if No. 8 is T or F. Until next week, I remain your newsy, nosey correspondent,

Tom E. Hawk

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Editorial

Sportlites

by Artie Jay

Winter Returns

Wonder what happened to all of that Spring weather we had along about December? Bet Coach Smaltz wishes it would make a quick reappearance. Too bad he can't take his diamond artists south for Spring training. With the Spring vacation starting next week, and the first game scheduled for the day after its end, it is obvious that outdoor drills will be held to a minimum, if at all. Nothing else like it for developing sore arms!!

More Intramurals

All except the players themselves will agree that the recent intramural basketball program was entirely too long, and rightly so. As a result, such phases as volleyball and ping-pong, originally on the agenda, are now almost impossibilities.

The number of teams entered in the league, coupled with the limited floor facilities, made the job of arranging the league schedule most difficult. But the final decision should not have been made at the expense of these other, equally important phases.

Perhaps dividing the league into two sections would have been a better method? Many methods seem better to us now that we see the mistake. It is always easier to say what should have been done than to say what shall be. But this is not our point. The fact remains that an injustice has been dealt to those boys who have no direct interest in basketball. Let us seek to eradicate any similar circumstances in the future.

What About Statistics?

In an intercollegiate set-up, the recording of statistics is considered of utmost importance. But what is the status of this matter in relation to an intramural program? Answers to this question probably range fron one extreme to the other.

During the past season, the records of our own intramural program were never, to our knowledge, in a satisfactory state. Some teams, it appears, just didn't care to see any records kept. Others considered them important enough to attempt to correlate them. Their results, which are by no means official, appear elsewhere on this page.

It appears to us that those who did not wish to see the records kept could at least have been more cooperative to those who did wish to have them. It seems a simple enough matter for the captain of the team to turn the score sheets in to the chairman of athletics. But apparently there were those who thought differently.

The matter is now a closed case, in-so-far as the past season is concerned. This is another minor item which, in the long run, tends to promote the cause of the intramural program; one which should receive attention in the future.

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HIXSON'S

CHAMPIONS—The Intramural League champion Meteorites pose in the dressing room after last week's playoff victory over the BTO's that gave them the title. The new champions lost only one game during the regular season and swept the playoffs. Seated are (left to right) Dick Young, forward; George Smith, center; and Phil Chabody, forward. Standing are Mike Mervis, guard; Mike Dzvonar, guard and manager of the team; and Aldo Bonomi, guard.

Ulsh Gets Honorable Mention On A P All-Pennsylvania Team

Holmes Ulsh received a fitting tribute to his collegiate basketball career last week when he was given an honorable mention berth on the 1950 Associated Press All-Pennsylvania team. **His name was among nine other players'** from Juniata opponents' teams, who also gained recognition.

Ulsh climaxed his brilliant career this season as he scored 298 points for an average of 17.5 per game. In the three years that Ulsh has been performing for the Indians he has scored a total of 822 points in 56 games. His high for a single game is 36, a feat which he accomplished twice this season.

Heading the list of enemy-men to make the All-Pennsylvania team is Al McCullough of Westminster. The Titan's 6'3" captain was very successful this year, and his efforts won him a position on the first team. In being selected, McCullough joined such other greats as Paul Arizin of Villanova and Paul Senesky of St. Joseph's.

Indian opponents named to the second team included Albright's Ed Anlian, Bucknell's Joe Gallagher, Geneva's Al Vlasic and St. Francis' Bill Wanish. Anlian topped the 1600 point mark in his four year stay with the Lions, while each of the others led his respective team in the scoring department. Wanish scored 32 points when the Frankies came to Huntingdon this season.

In addition to Ulsh, four other players from among the Indian's opponents were given honorable mention ratings. They were Jackie Jones and Bruce Wagner, teammates of McCullough at Westminster, Captain Wes Overholt, Dickinson standout, and Don Strassner, sophomore sharpshooter for Bucknell.

Robinson Leads In Intramural Scoring

Statistics on the Intramural Basketball League reveal Don Robinson, I-7 gunner, to be the league's leading scorer. Robinson compiled a total of 226 points in 12 games for an average of 18.8 per game.

Duck Snyder won second place honors as he raised a total of 168 points in the 13 games in which he performed for the Skijans. Snyder's average was 12.9 points per game.

The Meteorites finished up the season with an 11-1 record, being defeated only by the YHO's in the middle of the season. After winning the pennant, the leaders went on to sweep the playoffs with three straight victories to gain the championship. Other first division clubs were the BTO's, Shmoos and I-7, in second, third and fourth places respectively.

Player	G	Pts.	Avg.
Robinson	12	226	18.8
Snyder	13	168	12.9
Jones	13	137	10.5
Smith	10	130	13.0
Detrick	11	129	11.7
McIntyre	12	127	10.6
Mulligan	12	116	9.7
Lehman	13	115	8.9
Young	9	113	12.6
Hicks	8	112	14.0
Chabody	11	110	10.0
Zimmerman	11	103	10.0
Curry	10	103	10.3
Campbell	10	102	10.2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Meteorites	10	1	.909
BTO's	9	2	.818
Shmoos	9	4	.692
I-7	8	4	.667
Skijans	8	5	.615
YHO's	7	5	.583
Ranchers	6	5	.545
Dragons	7	6	.539
Red Raiders	5	5	.500
Be Boppers	4	5	.444
Highlanders	4	7	.364
Fubars	4	8	.333
Chowhounds	1	11	.083
B $/2	1	12	.077

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Intramural Meet Opens Optimistic Track Season

One of Juniata's most optimistic track seasons in recent years will make its debut next Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. At this time, the annual Interclass Track Meet will begin, unless inclement weather forces its postponement.

Captains have been named for each class and they are as follows: seniors, Joe Beyer; juniors, Fred Shamlian; sophomores, Harry Campbell; and freshmen, Kelsey Edwards. Prospective entrants are asked to check with their respective captains.

All men, regardless of previous experience, are eligible to participate. Since this is the opening event of the year, no candidate is expected to be in top shape. The winning class will be crowned "King of the Cinders."

Events Start At 3

The schedule of events is as follows: 3:00; broad jump, javelin; 3:30 discus, high jump, 70 yard high hurdles; 3:40, mile run; 3:50, 100 yard dash; 4:00, 440 yard dash, pole vault, shot put; 4:10, 120 yard low hurdles; 4:20, 880 yard run; 4:30, 220 yard dash.

It was decided on Wednesday night to postpone the cross-country until Monday afternoon at 4 p. m., weather permitting. Persons interested are to report to the gym shortly before that time.

Though the present emphasis is being placed on the coming Interclass Meet, one cannot help but look to the future and the varsity program. This appears to be an excellent year for some extended record smashing performances, since several outstanding men are returning from last year's squad.

Beyer Holds Mile Record

Joltin' Joe Beyer will be out to lower his two mile record of 10:04.6 which he set at Dickinson last year. This eclipsed the former standard of 10:20, set by Al Carino in 1940. Beyer also forced record alterations in the mile run when he clocked a 4:38.6 in the triangular meet with Bucknell and Gettysburg. The previous top here had been the 4:41.5 second job set by J. Meyers in 1934.

Constantly inciting Beyer to better performances is Don Brinton, who has the welcomed tendency to finish close to the winner, copping important second place points. Brinton favors the mile, but he also performs in the two mile event.

Murray Excells in 880

Dropping distance and gaining speed we meet Bill Murray, who excelled in the half mile last year. He clipped George Weber's 1940 record of 2:02 to 2:00.6 at Dickinson and then further reduced it to 2:00.3 in the Middle Atlantics.

Coy Hicks, who was injured for a great part of last season, will be back for the pole vault, the low hurdles and the 100 yard dash. In the Geneva meet last year, Coy tied the ten second mark for the "100", set by Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh in 1906. This mark was also tied by one C. Easton in 1928.

Those returning from last season are Joe Beyer, Don Brinton, Bill Murray, Coy Hicks, Bob Keim, Kirk McDougall, Holmes Ulsh, Joe Hackman, Jack Rothenberger, Fred Stauffer, George Smith, Bob Hatala, Phil Chabody, Bob Morrisey, Tom Gates, John Stayer, Earl Detrick and Gerry Wogan. In addition, several promising freshmen are expected to bolster the ranks.

Bowlers To Resume Schedule Tonight

The Intramural Bowling League will resume action tonight after a week's layoff due to the showing of "The Pirates of Penzance." The regular schedule will be followed tonight. Last week's postponed games will be rescheduled later in the season.

The Sliders are currently leading the league, but will have to stall the onrushing Senoritas if they are to take the second half flag. Les Miserables and the Pirates round out the first division clubs.

In tonight's action, the league-leaders will be expected to strengthen their lead since they meet the hapless Strikettes. The second place Senoritas face a tough assignment in the Pirates in the other opening match. Additional action finds the Aces going against the Sky Pilots and Les Miserables engaging the Hooks.

The standings:

Team	W	L
Sliders	13	3
Senoritas	8	4
Les Miserables	13	7
Pirates	11	9
Sky Pilots	8	8
Hooks	6	6
Aces	8	12
Strikettes	1	19

Frosh I Champions In Girls' Volleyball League

The girls' intramural volleyball tournament completed its schedule this week with Frosh I emerging as the champions. The new titalists claimed a forfeit victory over the Soph I team on Tuesday night to finish their season undefeated.

Frosh I also won their game last Thursday night when they overpowered Soph II by 43-16. In another encounter Frosh II defeated the Soph I outfit, 29-18.

On Tuesday night the Upperclassmen squeezed past the Soph II's in a close contest, 39-35.

Two games must be made up this week after which the season will be officially ended.

Standings of the teams:

Team	W	L
Frosh I	4	0
Frosh II	2	1
Upperclassmen	2	1
Soph I	0	3
Soph II	0	3

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Phila. Paper To Give Maps Tues.

Twenty pages of the latest world and local maps will be distributed free with Tuesday's **Philadelphia Inquirer**, according to the College news bureau.

Students wishing copies of the **Inquirer** containing the "United States and World Atlas at Mid-Century" may order them at the office of the registrar. The regular price of five cents per copy will be charged. Orders close at 4 p. m. this afternoon.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

if that impressive gym is built at the expense of improving faculty conditions, then this all important impression will be something like that gained when one rides in a friend's new Cadillac only to find out that his wife and kids are starving while he pays for it. It makes one want to get out and walk. And when a student is frustrated by inadequate academic facilities he, too, will take a walk —in search of a better school.

Mark Hanna was right, and so was my grandfather when he emphasized to me the overriding importance of the teacher by saying, "Four walls do not a school house make." And new gyms alone do not a good college make —unless its curriculum is designed to attract physical education majors. And I seriously doubt that Juniata's curriculum will ever be so designed.

Bob Smith

Readers Try Out Monday

All interested students are eligible to try out for the second annual Intercollegiate Reading Festival at Penn State—next Monday at 4:30 in Founders Chapel.

Selections for tryout readings, to be five minutes in length, should fall under one of the following subjects: narrative prose, narrative poetry, short poetry or drama. However, students may try out for more than one type of reading.

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With Our Clubs

Elections Are Week's Major Club Activity

by Renie Hebrank

Leoda Hess, Portia Baugher, Beanie Roberts, Anna Wenger, Retta Weightman, Doris Harvey and Harold Kenepp attended the recent missionary conference in Lancaster. These IVCF members reported that over 20 schools were represented and 100 missionaries were present.

An emphasis was placed on the preparation of missionaries at the conference, stressing the academic training, personality development, spiritual growth and sincerity. The group was made aware of the fact that "crossing the ocean does not make a missionary."

The Outing Club has planned another rustic weekend to be spent at McCorkles' cabin. At a meeting of the group on March 21, tentative plans were discussed for the event to take place this weekend. Seven students from Wilson College will share in the festivities. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crosby will serve as chaperons. It was the hope of the club that more of these joint outings can be held in the future.

Don Robinson Elected

Following the club elections, it was announced that Don Robinson is the new president. Art Shriver is vice president, Secretary Anne Mullin, treasurer Jack Baldridge and the sizer chairman is Bob Asan.

A Lenten worship service will be the theme of the Volunteers meeting on March 28 in Founders Chapel. The Volunteer Mixed Quartet will introduce Christ in music to the group.

The new president of the J Club is Art Allen. Other officers are Mike Mervis, vice-president; and Jack Dickey, secretary-treasurer.

On March 21, the orchestra elected officers. Final returns revealed that the group will be headed by Charles Redenberger. Holmes Royer will be the new vice-president; Doris Orner, secretary-treasurer; and Don Raphael, librarian.

Masque Play Postponed

Masque members elected Glenn Felix as president; Vera Compton, vice-president; Janet Boland, treasurer; and Polly Bane, secretary. "The Merchant of Venice", Masque script-in-hand play scheduled originally for presentation March 30, has been postponed until April 20. This change has been made to enable students to see the local screening of "Hamlet."

Home Ec Day on March 22 was the climax of the year's activities for the Lambda Gamma. At an election held in the clothing lab, Ruth Armentrout was selected president. Vice-president is Lois Robinson; Esther Weaver, secretary; and Caryl Custer, treasurer. The club and invited guests heard Dr. Henderson, head of Penn State's home economics department, speak on Wednesday.

WAA's new president is Ceci ia King. Vice-president is Connie Sherman; secretary is Betty Snively and Eleanor Seese is the new treasurer.

Snowballs

(Continued from Page 1)

ber as well as the allegiance of the defenders had been sadly underestimated by the Lodge brass. Also, "we just had too many generals and not enough privates."

In withdrawing, five Lodgers were captured, and after trial by the "Clositerburg Tribunal" they received capital punishment—scalping. Bob Pierpont and Bob Sames faced the clippers first. Following them in acquiring the new look were Don Raphael, Fred Dodge, and Marvin Hershey.

After a 12 hour respite to consolidate forces, the battle was resumed with a daylight snowball attack on the Cloister, whose occupants fell out en masse to defend their domain.

Combat General Steve(the arm) Finckle led his Lodgemen into Cloister territory twice. Both charges were repelled due to the strategy of Stan Welch and the overwhelming numbers of his entourage. Forced to withdraw once more to their operational base, the Lodgemen accepted General Welch's terms and a treaty was drawn and approved by all.

The only gloom and disappointment lay in the girls' dorm. From their grandstand view of the battle, the energetic 4th Brumbaugh crew cried woefully, "Why weren't we invited to join the forces?"

However, these girls had their own excitement Sunday night when they lined the dorm halls to study (?) by the gleam of the only lights on campus. Men and women headed hopefully for the bell and fire towers—to study, unique as it may sound. Of all places, these had the brightest lights on College Hill. In the darkened social rooms was quite a crowd: and the popular activity did not appear to be checkers.

Of course, there were some eager Abe Lincolns who wanted to study no matter what. The emergency scenes for these ambitious beavers varied from Miss Spencer's office (where Jim Streiner joined some members of the fairer sex) to bath tubs (where students studied with feet dangling over the side and a kerosene lamp close at hand.)

Stork Stops

Girl For Podgorskis

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Podgorski are lullabying a baby girl, Cathy Miriam, born March 12. It is the couple's first child. Podgorski is a senior biology student.

Percy Kay Has Son

Ray Milton is the name chosen for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kay. The child was born on Feb. 28. A chemistry major, Kay is a junior at JC.

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Pirates

(Continued from Page 1)

added greatly to the success of the performance.

Once again the audience had reason to admire George Parsons' skill in designing scenery. The set was made so that the pirates' hold-out of Act I could be converted with ease into the chapel of the major-general's castle for Act II.

Orchestra Responds Well

Special mention must be made of the orchestral work. The players, carefully rehearsed by Professor Jack Brammer, responded well to the direction of Professor Johnson and supplied adequate and accurate accompaniment with overbalancing the vocal music.

Miss Esther Doyle's ever-competent direction, confined in this case to the dialogue and to matters of diction in singing, was sometimes followed by the cast, and sometimes not. Any honest critical statement of the production must admit that Sullivan received somewhat better treatment than Gilbert, always, of course excepting delightful pieces of stage business like those mentioned above.

Some Acting Unimaginative

Some of the acting was completely unimaginative; too often the diction—a constant difficulty in Gilbert and Sullivan—was lacking in clarity; and there were surprising cases of disregarding rimes of which Gilbert must have been quite proud. In a few cases the rime-words would rime in British, but not in American pronunciation.

These matters, however, detracted but little from the general enjoyment.

Proceeds of the production will be used to bring a foreign student to Juniata.

LIKE 'EM?—Why not get one or a pair of them for your desk, home or best gal? See Bob Asan at 1810 Washington St., or phone 1337R.

Brethren Group To Study Peace Problems In July

The Brethren Peace Institute to study the problems of building a lasting peace will be held in Austria this summer from July 10 to August 20.

Individual and group research will be carried on in correlation with lectures by Austrian scholars, U. S. Military government workers and other authorities. Conclusions will then be drawn from this six-week study.

The Institute will accept approximately 25 qualified participants, about half of whom will be from the United States and the rest, a diverse group of a West European and refugee background.

Minimum expenses for transportation and Institute fees will total $450.00.

Dr. C. C. Ellis 'Improved'

Dr. C. C. Ellis, president emeritus, has been confined to the Washington Hospital and Sanitorium for the past two weeks. Yesterday morning his condition was "slightly improved."

Since November, Dr. Ellis has been hampered by a rare form of anemia. He has been receiving treatment at his home until recently.

It is hoped that he will return to Huntingdon within the next week.

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Juniatian

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FTA To Put 'Equality' Play On Air April 12

The FTA will present a play entitled "The Right of Racial Equality" on "Juniata on the Air" Wednesday, April 12.

Under the supervision of Elaine Mock, the play tells the story of how slaves were dealt with in the times of the Greeks and Romans. It continues up to the time of the Constitution, telling how the Constitution stated the rights of the slaves. Finally, an idea of what privileges the negroes have today is presented.

Corena Sollenberger will act as announcer for the program. Included in the cast are Lois Wible, Edith Roberts, Arlene Dunmire, Skip Smith, John Malenke, Jim Giordano, Charles Allison and Orville Keim.

Also on the program are Don Kagarise, Bill Bateson, Don Brocht, Earl Grover, Doris Mickle and Frances Harman.

Enacting roles on the "WHUN Playhouse" broadcast at 1 p. m. this Sunday will be Janet Boland, Joe Hulgus and Harry Samuels. A drama in which three unscrupulous members of the flicker industry are forced to repent of their sins, the show is entitled "Special to Hollywood."

On the air Tuesday with "Turntable Terrace" will be Harry Wood while Thursday's disc jockeys are Frank Conley and Paul Schroeder.

Officers Installed In Chapel Wed.

At the annual Move-up Day held last Wednesday during the regular chapel period, new Senate, class and club officers officially took over their new duties.

After their introduction, the new officers were installed by President Ellis.

Ex-Senate President Jack Padgett was unable to preside over the opening portion of the program as he was called home by the death of his brother.

Move-up Day activities wound up with a formal dinner at 6 o'clock followed by a dance.

Don Norris, who was master of ceremonies, introduced the guests who were President and Mrs. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. West, Dr. and Mrs. Patterson, Miss Yvonne Beaver, Elma Stine, Joe Beyer and Vernon Showalter, new Senate president.

Entertainment for the evening included group singing led by Gerry Hartzel, several numbers by the girls' trio, the male quartet and a reading by Phyllis Link —"The Gusher."

The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Bottiger, protestant chaplain at the Pennsylvania Industrial School in Huntingdon.

Grad In Foreign Service Transferred

Charles Everett Bidwell, a Juniata graduate, now serving as a Foreign Service Officer, has been transferred from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, to Athens as Third Secretary and Vice Consul.

Mr. Bidwell was born in Huntingdon and received an AB degree in philosophy from Juniata in 1947. He also did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

The diplomat served with the U. S. Army from 1943-45 and also as translator at the Nuremberg Trials. After the war he was attached to the Office of the United States Chief of Counsel in Germany.

Married Students Dine At The Stone Church

A dinner for married students was given by the college last night at 6:30 in the Stone Church.

Duck Snyder, general chairman of the affair reported that about 95 attended. Guests from the faculty were present as well as Rev. and Mrs. John Middlekauff.

Included on the program for the evening was a speech by Dr. Tobias Henry.

Short Classes Sat.

In order that students may be able to make train connections, classes will run tomorrow as follows:

Period 1—8 to 8:50
Period 2—8:55 to 9:45
Period 3—9:50 to 10:40
Period 4—10:45 to 11:35
Luncheon 11:40

Treese Becomes Pres. As Clubs OK JCA

Donald Treese, Senate chairman of religious activities, is the president of the Juniata Christian Association.

Plans for the JCA were approved by the six religious organizations which will be affected by it, according to reports made by the club heads at a general meeting held last Friday.

★ ★ ★

DON TREESE

Under the constitution which has been outlined, the YWCA, Ministerium, Dunkard Club, Volunteers and the President's Bible Class will dissolve and their functions will be taken over by the new organization. Those men students who had planned to start a YMCA are also cooperating with JCA.

Working with Treese will be the four commission chairmen who were elected last Friday.

Lois Miller was elected to head the Christian Heritage Commission; chairman of Personal-Campus Affairs is Mary Lou McKee; Jack Rothenberger will lead the Social Responsibility commission while Donald Bracken will be in charge of the commission for World Relatedness.

Committee chairman under these four commissions were also elected. The following are their heads:

Bible and Doctrine, Phil Norris; Worship, Erla Mae Weist; Evangelism, Nina Alley; Men and Women, Chuck Allison; Christian Vocations, Fred Bratton; Personality Development, Edith Roberts; Recreational Emphasis, Galen Keeney.

Community work, Lois Fretz; Inter-racial, Kay Wright; Applied Christianity, Harold Keener; Higher Education, Glenn Felix; Missions, Doris Harvey; Ecumenical Emphasis, Connie Sherman.

Ground Broken For College Cabin

Ground was broken for the foundation of the new cabin last Tuesday and with this, the project is under way.

According to Dave Kennedy, construction of the cabin should start Monday. The structure, which will include a fireplace, will be approximately 20 by 30 feet. New lumber will be used.

At present, stated Kennedy, there are enough people to work during Spring vacation but there will be work for anyone who wants to help.

A 99-year lease has been obtained in this 23 acre property which is located along the Raystown branch of the Juniata River.

Highest Average Held By Seniors

According to a release from the Registrar's office, the senior class had the highest average grades for the Fall term 1949-50. With a total of 172 students, grades averaged 79.246.

The junior class, with 115 students, averaged 77.570. Next were the sophomores who, with 145 members averaged 74.997. The freshmen class of 153 members, averaged 74.758.

Averages for the 209 women students were higher than those of the 376 men. Their averages were 78.551 and 75.668 respectively. The all college average was 76.698.

Printer Hopes To Finish Annual May 1

"There is no forseeable reason why your yearbook should not be ready by May 1," states a representative of the McFarland Printing Co., publishers of the 1950 "Alfarata."

Ray Sidorsky, editor of the annual, recently spent a day at the Harrisburg plant of the company completing final arrangements.

Says Sidorsky, "All we have to do now is wait for the proofs to come back."

5 To Read At Penn State May 3 and 4

Five students and two alternates were elected to go to the second annual Intercollegiate Reading Festival at Penn State May 3 and 4 after elimination tryouts held last Monday afternoon.

Janet Boland, James Giordano, Phyllis Link, Connie Sherman, Quayton Stottlemyer along with alternates Dottie Humphreys and Doris Orner will represent Juniata at the festival.

Tryout readings, five minutes in length, were under the following divisions: narrative prose, narrative poetry, short poetry and drama. Students were permitted to try out under more than one of these groups.

Miss Evans In Hospital

Miss Lillian Evans has been under treatment at the J. C. Blair Hospital for the past few days. Her condition is very much improved and it is expected that she will return to her home sometime this weekend.

Ellis To Entertain Ministerium April 13

President Ellis will entertain the Ministerium and faculty ministers at Helfricks on April 13. This annual dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

Harold Row of Elgin, Illinois will be the speaker. Mr. Row is secretary of the Brethren Service Commission of the General Brotherhood Board of the church in Elgin.

He Chose Freedom

Former Russian DP Now On Campus Tells Soviet Story

by Dave Armacost

"Sooner or later there will be war," says George Dolnikowski, Russian displaced person, who is working as a janitor on Juniata campus.

According to George, "the Marxist theory means that the communists will take over the whole world. Stalin will never forget to take over the whole world. If he dies another leader will take his place."

The stocky, blond-haired Russian thinks that it will take the Russians 20-30 years to prepare for a war that she thought she could win. Like many of us he thinks that the next war will be the last one. However, he added hopefully that "maybe Stalin will see that it is not possible to start another war and so will start a cold war."

"Russia could easily overrun Europe," submitted the slav. He added that Russia has at least five million soldiers. That she has put everything into airplanes, bombs and submarines.

"Know About Ford, Strikes . . ."

The DP, who arrived on Juniata campus on Jan. 7, 1950, pointed out that "the people behind the iron curtain know about Ford, strikes, Truman, Wall St. cowboys, Chicago gangsters and that's all. If the government makes propaganda that America is preparing for war, they will fight to defend their country."

The slav pointed out that many homes have loudspeakers that can only pick up the programs of the central government. "There are not many newspapers in Russia," comments the DP. Among these are **Pravda**—the organ of the Communist party and **Izvestia**—the organ of the Soviet Government. Pravda means truth and Izvestia means news. There is the standard joke that "truth" is "news" and "news" is "truth."

"In Russia Is Everything Good"

"In Russian newspapers there is not one word of social life—it is all politic," says George. The newspaper and radio tell of America strikes and depressions and of what is good in Russia. "In Russia is everything good and everywhere else is everything bad."

The Russian explained the subtle way in which Stalin controls the people. The party spreads the idea that the people are the power. "We have a constitution, laws, we have everything —Stalin is nothing."

However, Stalin is the head of the great pyramid. The officals of the communist party follow him and then come the people. If any of his lieutenants veer too far to the left or right of the straight and narrow way they disappear.

One of the ancedotes of the land behind the iron curtain is what Molotov said to Vishinski when he was to take over. It seems there were two telephones for Vishinski to answer. One from

(Continued on Page 4)

Editors' note: This is the first in a series of interviews with foreign students now gaining an American education on the Juniata campus.

Although George Dolnikowski is not officially registered as a student, the editors feel that his story fits this classification because he, too, is very definitely "gaining an American education."

Registrar Posts Summer Courses To Be Offered

The Registrar's office has announced the courses to be offered this summer.

For the first period, beginning June 19 and ending July 22, the following subjects are to be offered in division one, the arts and languages:

Contemporary literature, fundamentals of speech, second year French, elementary German, second year German, elementary Spanish, second year Spanish, organ, piano and voice.

Under division two, the social studies, the following courses will be offered the first term:

Principles of economics, introduction to business law, visual education, general safety education, principles and techniques of teaching, teaching of elementary social studies, remedial reading, American history to 1865, American government, home management house, ethics, child psychology, psychology of adolescence, social problems and rural sociology.

Under division three, the natural sciences, the following subjects will be taught the first term:

General chemistry, college algebra, calculus, surveying, general physics and atomic physics.

During the second period, from July 24 to August 26, the following subjects will be offered in division one:

Second year French (con't), elementary German (con't), second year German (con't), elementary Spanish (con't), second year Spanish (con't), organ and piano.

In the second division, the social studies, will be offered the following:

(Continued on Page 4)

12 Artists Offer Training By Mail

A correspondence school for commercial art is now being conducted by 12 of America's best illustrators, a "Collier's" article recently announced.

This institute of Commercial Art has its headquarters in a one-time antique shop in Westport, Conn. to which students mail all completed assignments. With the Institute only 16 months old, the artists combined their talents and prepared a series of loose-leaf textbooks, which include more than 6,000 original drawings by the entire faculty.

The 12 Apostles of Art, including such popular artists as Norman Rockwell, Albert Dorne and Al Parker, are training several thousand students to become successful commercial artists or merely to develop quickly and inexpensively the amateur painter's abilities.

Communion Service Scheduled Tonight

An all-college communion will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in Oller Hall. Planned by Don Robinson under the jurisdiction of the Religious Activities Committee, the communion will be conducted by President Ellis. Parts of the service will be performed by ministers of the faculty.

All students, members of the faculty and administration are urged to attend.

Editorial Board To Aid Editor In Policy-making

The editor announces the creation of **The Juniatian** editorial board to consult with the editor on the formation of editorial policy.

The board, which will meet weekly, will consist of the editor, the assistant editor, the news editor, the features editor, the sports editor, the business manager and a Senate representative and **Juniatian** reporter to be chosen each week.

Tests Reveal Breakfasters Steadier, Clearer Thinkers

Tests made at the Pennsylvania State College Medical School reveal that persons who eat a good breakfast are likely to be steadier, calmer and clearer in their thinking.

With the group of women tested, results showed that with no breakfast, output went down, reactions were slower and tremor increased.

Move-Up Day--- A Great Tradition

"Move-up Day had real significance—I was very, very pleased with the co-operation of everyone," stated Lois Esaley concerning the ceremonies on Wednesday.

We, too, think that the ceremony was significant and meaningful—one which some of us will remember long after we are graduated.

During the program President Ellis talked about the traditions of the College and the community spirit which has always prevailed here. Actually, the Move-up Day ceremonies were a splendid example of the various College groups—administration, faculty and students working together as a team to carry on a worthy tradition.

The appreciation of **The Juniatian** goes to the students, the faculty, the administration and the Senators and club presidents for their participation.

Special thanks go to Lois Esaley for planning and directing the program, to President Ellis for his remarks, to the class presidents for their support, to Miss Doyle and Miss McCormick for their valuable suggestions, to Jim McClain, chairman of underclassmen, whose methods paid off in freshmen attendance, to Tom Shoemaker for the music, to Bill Wright, Don Johnson and Doris Quinnell for their assistance, to Gene Roddy, who presided in the absence of Senate President Jack Padgett, and to all others who worked to make Move-up Day the success that it was.

We Take To The Woods

"We have a beautiful site, the sooner we can get it finished the sooner we can really enjoy the cabin." These words from Outing Club representative, Dave Kennedy, indicate the enthusiasm and earnestness with which interested students are pushing the cabin for the entire Juniata community.

Actual work on developing the 23 acre plot near Paradise Furnace began Tuesday when Rex Hershberger, Dave Kennedy, Bob Lowry, John Malenke, Don Robinson and Mike Snider surveyed the building site and started clearing a road into the place.

Financially, the project is running smoothly also. The College has agreed to finance the estimated $500 cost of building the cabin. That is, they will give $200 and loan the rest. Club members hope to repay the loans through campus concessions and through gifts from clubs and individuals.

About ten students have volunteered to spend at least part of their vacation here to complete the cabin sometime next week.

The College is providing them with room and board. Incidentally, the builders are looking for a Huntingdon girl student who would be willing to aid in preparing their meals.

We are glad for the rapid progress of this project. We hope that the entire student body will get behind the cabin and assist when called upon.

"Professor Snarl should know better than lecture to engineering students after the whistle blows."

THIS MORTAL COIL

by Don Brandt

Last weekend, this reporter found himself sitting by the sickbed of someone who has done a great deal for him, discussing the current world situation. The talk got around to the inevitable conversation on current relations between the U. S. and Russia.

The man, reportedly suffering from the incurable demon cancer, slowly shook his head, when he considered the possibility of a war and said, "I hope I don't live to see it."

Sad Realization

We were suddenly shocked with the pain which accompanies a realization such as this. This man, to whom we owe so much, made a statement which would be realized much sooner than he suspected. Unfortunately, the shocks which bring us to our senses always seem to come too late, leaving us to wonder what we might have done to repay the debts we owe to those who have sacrificed so much for us.

We enter college with the idea that we are on our way to independence, and basically that is true. But many times we confuse this independence with disregard for the happiness and feelings of those we leave behind when we enter this new sphere. It's true that we should not allow ourselves to become overprotected, or "tied to someone's apron strings" for this would certainly interfere with our own development by eclipsing our interests in the interests of someone else.

Another Way?

The people who have sacrificed so much for us during our period of development and growth deserve more than a curf, "you've served your purpose and you are no longer needed. Thanks." There remain many avenues by which we are able to express our gratitude for those sacrifices and justify their being made. These are our responsibility, just as a financial debt is our responsibility.

If, through the many means we have available, we will repay these gifts made to us, we will not again find ourselves faced with the sudden realization that it is too late to remedy an unfortunate situation. Neglect is a vile way of repaying love, and most of us guilty of it, even in the mildest form, are totally unconscious of it until it appears like a slap on the face. We would propose a bit of "soul-searching" in this area in order to illustrate just what may come about in the future. Those persons close to us, who sacrificed for us, deserve a just amount of love and respect, even though they don't demand it.

GIRLS: KNOW THYSELF !

In keeping up with current trends, the editors of **The Juniatian** offer this quick, self-rating personality inventory, created by Dr. Heinrich von Schluszwig, noted Slobovian psychologist. To rate yourself, on this, subtract the position down on the list from the possible point score for each question, i. e., a) 8 points, (b) 7 points, etc. Then add up the total points and refer to the guide at the bottom of the test.

1. When you walk across campus (8 points), do men:
(a) Swoon, (b) Sigh, (c) Whistle, (d) Smile pleasantly and stop to chat, (e) Just smile, (f) Look through you, (g) Vomit, (h) Scream and run for cover.

2. In regard to dating (4 points), are you:
(a) Constantly rushed, (b) Dated frequently, (c) Dated occasionally, (d) Avoided like a leper.

3. On saying "good-night" (6 points), does your date:
(a) Drool and clutch for you in the bell tower, (b) Thank you for a lovely evening and ask for another date, (c) Offer to shake hands with you, (d) Says, formally, that he's had a nice time, (e) Casually mumble "See y'around", (f) Shoves you up the steps, saying " . . . don't think it hasn't been . . . ",

4. When you stroll across campus (4 points), do you resemble:
(a) A thoroughbred, (b) A work horse, (c) An elephant, (d) A duck.

5. When you go to classes (5 points), are you dressed like:
(a) A Fashion model, (b) A Career Woman, (c) A Flapper, (d) A high school sophomore, (e) A refugee from a rummage sale.

6. Does your hair (6 points), mark you as:
(a) Shampoo-ad material, (b) Natural beauty, (c) Cropped a la mode chicness, (d) Windblown and athletic, (e) Careless and casual, (f) Throwback from the caves.

7. With the boys (6 points), are you:
(a) Civilized and friendly, (b) Chummy, (c) Condescendingly friendly, (d) Aloof and reserved, (e) flirtatious and elusive, (f) Icy and inacessable.

If your score was 33-39, you are Hollywood material; 25-32, nobody's slouch; 17-24, you need some remodeling; 11-17, a general overhaul is required; and a score of 10 or below, suicide is the only way out.

TOMMY

Concerning the snowball battle of last week, one of **General Eisenhower Welch's** secrets can now be told. The dead giveaway as to who was leading the Lodge assault came about when certain Cloister spies heard a front line general by the name of **Hansen** say, "Now five of yuz git in de front row, an annudder five of yuz git in de secon row. When da foist five of youse is retreatin, the second five of yuz charge. Git it men?" With a chorus of freshmen "aye-ayes" and "yes sirs", the charge was on (preceding the retreat of course).

Anyone who missed (and approximately 525 did) **George Dolnikowski's** talk at IRC meeting last week really missed a chance to look through some of the obvious holes in the iron curtain. George inferred that the curtain was "bluff colored" and the biggest bluffer of them all could be seen if we'd insist on tugging on the curtain a little harder.

Did everyone see the false nose and glasses about campus? **Don Brinton** had the nerve to wear one to chow even if he did have to lift the "schnozz to sip the tea." **"Squeeze" Long** was asked to put one on on a dare from a buddy, and sure enough it was a couple sizes too small.

The firecracker boys have been up to their childish pranks again lately in the arch at Cloister. A fatherly suggestion to these boys might be for them to be regular listeners to the kiddies program every afternoon at 4 p. m. over WHUN. **Overheard in the library:** "I think I'll go down to Skip's to study, it's much quieter."

Prof. Glick claims the **Cubs** will be the strongest team in the league this coming season. They were last year—they held up the other seven teams. Some of the "peroxide purties" are depreciating slowly to avoid extreme recognition, but some of the others use it as Kreml. A good peroxide shampoo should do a good complete job, and in a uniform pattern too!!!

Coy Hicks thought the cross country race should have been run around the track, but the alert **Tom Appleby** claimed it was against the rules; that because of the nature and the name of the race, it must be run through a rural territory. **Bachelors of the week:** Toss up between **Kirk MacDougall** and **Robert X. Yoho. Old Operators of the week: Don Johnson. Don Brandt** and **John Simes. Rookie operators of the week:** Toss up between **Joe Mullin** and **Dick Van Tries. Operation of the week: Bee Anne Hanks.**

In case someone wants to see his name in a newspaper, he should be able to do so with this submission to "They'll Do It Every Time." When the sun is shining, the doors to the chow hall are opened for the men on time. When it is cold, or especially raining, "someone" holds the men up as much as five costly minutes.

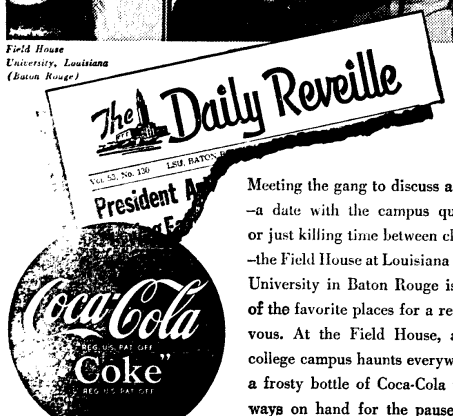
Prof. Rowland reports the Choir as bringing to a close a successful season. Now that **Elma Stine** can keep her hair out of her eyes, she will furnish the accompaniment at the piano for a four part duet to be sung by **Harold Bowser** and **Whitey Schaffner.**

Question of the week: Should I do my term papers over vacation or not? **Answer of the week:** (after considerable deliberation and rationalization and rerouting of energetic motives, etc.)yes.

Closing thought for the week: Don't fail to miss the next column by Tommy, after you've completed your hop down the bunny trail with Gene Autry.

Parasymphetically yours,
T. Eugene Hawk

Field House
University, Louisiana
(Baton Rouge)



Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz –a date with the campus queen– or just killing time between classes –the Field House at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Field House, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes–Coke *belongs.*

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The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post Office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names may be withheld upon request. Letters should reach the editors by Tuesday for publication on Friday. It is advisable that they not exceed 300 words. The editors' discretion shall determine their publication.

EDITOR ..... **DAVE ARMACOST**

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Baseball Squad Prepares For Opener At Williamsport Apr. 12

Juniata's diamond artists have one eye on the calendar in anticipation of the season's opener against Lycoming. The game will be played at Williamsport on April 12, just one day after the Spring vacation.

Editorial

Sportlites

by Artie Jay

Coach Mike Snider has issued his call for candidates and the initial track workouts are being held up only by the weatherman. With the opening of the season less than a month away, one begins to wonder of the cindermen's chances on the field this Spring.

A first look at last season's statistics reveals that the locals came out on top only once. A closer look, however, reveals that the true reason for this dismal showing was really a manpower shortage. Take the Dickinson and Albright meets as an example. Against each of these schools the Indians swept eight of the 14 first places. Yet both times they were on the short end of the total points column, the only one that counts in the final analysis. Two defeats which might have been victories except for a lack of depth on the squad!

With the exception of Jess Garber in the weights department, Coach Snider is expecting the return of most of the key men from last year's squad. These boys can be counted upon to take the brunt of the attack; but they need help, your help! Track is one sport in which high school training is not a requirement, and Coach Snider will be only too glad to teach you the fundamentals. If you can't run fast, try the longer events. If you can't run at all, try the field events. But if there is the slightest possibility of your being able to enter any of the recognized events, you owe it to yourself and to Juniata to report to Coach Snider after the Spring vacation.

Little is known about the strength of the Indians' newest opponent. "I hope they are having as tough a time as we in getting outdoor drills," said Coach Bill Smaltz as he watched his men go through their paces. "Maybe they will have a longer Easter vacation." It is known, however, that this will be the first season in which Lycoming will field a team. They were instituted as a four-year school only two years ago.

Expects to Win Opener

"I can't remember ever winning an opening day game", said Smaltz, "but this year it's going to be different. We'll wallop the daylights out of 'em." Last year's opener was at Bucknell, where the Indians suffered a 13-3 massacre.

Tuesday afternoon was the first time in several weeks that the squad was able to take to the practice field. This season's practice sessions are witnessing a new type of ball. It is a rubber coated affair which is washable, more durable and can't be socked quite as far as the conventional ball. Exceptions must be made for Coach Smaltz, of course.

Several Promising Rookies

Several promising first year men have revealed their true form in this week's rehearsals. First baseman and pitcher Ray Tesi has shown capability at either position and is equally effective in the batter's box. Southpaw pitcher Dave LeFevre also shows much promise, along with infielders Dave Hackett and Orle Loschiavo.

Coach Smaltz has been juggling his lineup this week in order to get the best possible combinations. He will probably keep to his policy of withholding the starting lineups until just before game time.

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"SATANS CRADLE"

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"NANCY GOES TO RIO"
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Bowlers Complete 2nd Half Schedule Tonight

The Intramural Bowling League will complete its regular schedule tonight by playing the matches originally scheduled for March 17, but postponed for the showing of the "Pirates of Penzance."

Two forfeited contests marred last week's program. Both the Strikettes and the Pirates failed to make an appearance, with the Sliders and the Senoritas gaining the easy victories. In games played, the Aces surprised the Sky Pilots, 4-0, and the Hooks lost to Les Miserables, 3-1.

Tonight's action finds the Senoritas meeting Les Miserables, the Strikettes going against the Sky Pilots, the Pirates engaging the Hooks and the Aces facing the Sliders. In addiiton, several teams have matches to make up.

Team	W	L
Sliders	17	3
Senoritas	12	4
Les Miserables	16	8
Aces	12	12
Pirates	11	13
Hooks	7	9
Sky Pilots	8	12
Strikettes	1	23

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CAPTAIN—Ray Korody will captain the 1950 JC golf team. A junior from Greensburg, Ray won wide acclaim for his play last season.

Titans Lead Indian Opponents In 1950

Juniata was not the only team to fall short in the win column this past season. A breakdown of the final statistics of the Indians' opponents shows only half of them finished above the .500 mark.

Most outstanding of the enemy teams is Westminster. Paced by Al McCullough, the Titans compiled a lofty 24-3 record. In addition, they advanced three rounds in the NAIB tournament at Kansas City, Mo., before being eliminated by a strong Davis & Elkins team.

Albright Wins MASC

Ed Anlian's 501 points led Albright to a 17-8 record and the Western Division title of the MASC. The Lions will prove dangerous again next year since four of their starters are returning. Only Anlian and three substitutes will be lost through graduation. St. Francis, who finished with a record similar to Albright's, will be back again with sophomore Bill Wanish, who topped the 300-point mark this season.

Dickinson enjoyed a successful season with 11 victories and six defeats, thanks to the combination of Dick Zilling and Wes Overholt. Zilling is only a sophomore, and did well in scoring 320 points this season. And Lebanon Valley's Al Murawski. 6'4" freshman center, will also bear watching in 1951. Murawski scored 170 points while playing only the last ten games for LV as they compiled a 12-8 record. Floyd Becker, Larry Kinsella and Ed Frazier all topped the 200-point mark for LV this season, with Becker hitting 352.

Vlasic Paces Geneva

Al Vlasic was outstanding on a Geneva team that compiled a 14-11 record. Vlasic has already broken his school's four-year standard and will be around again next season. The Covies will get additional support from six other returning players, all of who topped 100 points in 1950.

Up at Williamsport, a Lycoming College squad is to be commended for their 11-9 showing in their second season of intercollegiate basketball. Bill Graff led the scoring department with 307 points. Franklin & Marshall did not fare as well in bringing a 7 won, 10 lost standing. Bob Zink placed first in the Diplomats' scoring column with 301.

Bucknell Loaded With Sophs

Plagued by mid-season in-

(Continued on Page 4)

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Beyer Takes Cross-Country; Sophomores Win Track Meet

The 1950 track season opened this week with the Cross-Country Run and the Interclass Meet, both annual affairs. Results show Joe Beyer took the X-Country for the second straight year, while the Sophomores had little trouble annexing the Track Meet.

Beyer came home ahead of five other entrants as he posted a time of 16:02.5, some 25 seconds slower than his record breaking time of last year. Don Brinton, who led for the first mile, finished 30 yards behind Beyer at 16:10 for second place. Freshman Dick Fusco placed third, while Jesse Frye and Bob Keim were fourth and fifth respectively.

P. M. "Mike" Snider awarded certificates to the winners of the first three places in lieu of medals which will be presented later.

Sophs Repeat As Champs

The class spirit of the sophomores enabled them to repeat last year's performance in the Inter-class Meet. In winning, the Sophs ran up a total of 58 2/3 points, way above the second place Juniors, who tallied 25 points. Close behind the third year men were the Seniors, with 24, and the Freshman, with 22.

Individual scoring honors went to sophomore Joe Hackman, who had three first places and one third for 17 points. Other good reasons for the Sophomore avalanche were sprinters Jack Rothenberger and Fred Stauffer, while the versatile Harry Campbell sparked the field events.

Coy Hicks led the five man Junior outfit with 10 1/3 points, while Don Brinton had eight, including first place in the half mile. Kirk MacDougall, Bob Keim and Quayton Stottlemyer were other Junior pointmakers.

Beyer Leads Seniors

The third place Seniors also faced a manpower shortage. Joe Beyer registered 12 of this team's 24 points and gained first place in the mile. Harry Frye took first place in the discus for the Seniors.

Dick Fusco spearheaded the Frosh attack as he acquired first place in the broad jump and second place in the 440-yard dash. Orle Loschiavo also had a first place for the first year men, heading the entrants in the javelin.

The schedule included all events except the two mile run and the pole vault. Points were scored as five for first, three for second, two for third and one for fourth.

The Summaries

70 yd. high hurdles. won by Hackman, So., 2. Hicks, Jr., 3. Walters, Sr., time, 11 sec.

110 yd. low hurdles, won by Hackman, So., 2. MacDougall, Jr., 3. Hicks, Jr., time, 16.6 sec.

100 yd. dash, won by Rothenberger, So., 2. Hicks, Jr., 3. Long, Sr., 4. Condos, Fr., time, 11 sec.

220 yd dash won by Stauffer, So., 2. Rothenberger, So., 3. Beyer, Sr., 4. Keim, Jr., time, 25.4. sec.

440 yd. dash, won by Stauffer, So., 2. Fusco, Fr., 3. Beyer, Sr., 4. Fowler, Fr., time, 59 sec.

880 yd. dash, won by Brinton, Jr., 2. Beyer, Sr., 3. Richman, Fr., 4. Frye, Fr., time, 2:19

Mile run, won by Beyer, Sr., 2. Brinton, Jr., 3. Keim, Jr., 4. Keener, Fr., time, 4:40.

Broad jump, won by Fusco, Fr., 2. Rothenberger, So., 3. Hicks, Jr., 4. MacDougall, Jr., distance, 16'9".

Javelin, won by Loschiavo, Fr., 2. Gates, So., 3. Campbell, So., 4. Weisel, Fr., distance 128'

Discus, won by Frye, Sr., 2. Campbell, So., 3. Hackman, So., 4. Kulp, So., distance, 83'6"

Shot put, won by Campbell, So., 2. Morrisey, So., 3. Ciccozzi, Fr., 4. Wilson, Sr., distance, 33'5"

High jump, Hackman, So., 2. Campbell, So., 3. McIntyre, Sr., 4. tied with Detrick, So., Hicks, Jr., and Rothenberger, So., height 5'2"

Girls' Volleyball Ends

The girls completed their volleyball tournament last week with Frosh I being crowned champion. Badminton and pingpong will continue this week. All girls entered in these events are asked to complete their games as soon as possible.

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Golf Tournament Planned For May 13

Juniata is scheduled to have a golf tournament all its own. "The first Juniata College Invitational Golf Tournament is now beyond the planning stages and invitations have been issued", stated Coach Ed Kiracofe earlier this week.

Schools which have been invited include those in the MASC, as well as several others in the Pennsylvania-Maryland area. The tournament will be held at the American Legion golf course in Mt. Union on May 13, according to present plans. Six trophies will be awarded to the appropriate winners.

The local golfers have been out on the greens at every opportunity for the past few weeks and Coach Kiracofe hopes to name his first six men soon. Four positions on the team will be occupied by last year's veterans Ray Korody, Art Allen, Bob Rhodes and Frank Stasenko. Fighting it out for the remaining berths will be Dave Bayer, Gordon Stroup, Jim Glass, Bud Kreider, Stan Welch, Glenn Zug and Ed Marshka.

The 1950 golf schedule (revised).

APRIL
17—Western Maryland, home
18—Dickinson, away
21—Pitt, away
25—Dickinson, home
29—Westminster, home

MAY
4—Albright, away
6—Bucknell, home
9—Geneva, home
12—Johns Hopkins, home
13—Juniata Invitational, Mt. Union, Pa.
20—Western Maryland Invitational, Westminster, Md.

Dickinson Added To 1950 Tennis Schedule

Another match has been added to the 1950 tennis schedule according to an announcement by director of athletics Mike Snider. The new opponent, Dickinson, brings the schedule to five matches. Since four of the matches are scheduled for College Hill, the local net men will have ample opportunity to perform before the home fans.

A general call for candidates was issued by Coach Snider yesterday. It is expected that an elimination ladder will be used in determining the squad members. Regular practice is scheduled to begin after vacation.

In order to avoid conflict with the intramural program, the team members will utilize the upper courts at the Village and the asphalt courts below College Field. However, on match days the gym courts will be pressed into service in addition to the others.

A decision as to whether or not tennis will be listed as a full varsity sport has not yet been reached. Should the Athletic Council decide in favor of the new sport, varsity J's will be varded those earning them.

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Life Under The Soviets As Reviewed By Former Russian Displaced Person

(Continued from Page 1)

Stalin and one from the West. Molotov told Vishinski that he would hold his job as long as he answered "yes" to the first and "no" to the second.

Explains Unfriendliness of Reds

The Russian explains the unfriendliness of the slavs in this way. "If a man is poor and hungry he won't be so friendly. If you have everything nice, clean —have some general things, you won't get mad. In Russia you don't have these things."

Needless to say, George Dolnikowski is happy to be in America. The world traveler has been in eight countries and he says that "the United States is the most beautiful country in the world. Why? The people look happier, eat better, have better clothes. The people are more friendly than in all the countries I ever saw. Here you feel free—you can do what you want."

Despite years of disappointment and tragedy, George is still enthusiastic about the future. In Russia he taught French and German. In America he would like to take some courses that would enable him to teach languages in high school. In this way George hopes to help people to understand each other by talking together.

GEORGE DOLNIKOWSKI

Census Will Be Taken Here, Not At Home

The Bureau of Census has ruled that students are to be counted at college rather than in their respective home towns, unless they should happen to be at home when the census taker arrives, reports Wilbur Shields, superintendent of enumerations for this district.

Students should make it clear to their parents, Shields said, that they are not to be included in their home census. An enumerator, probably a student, will be hired to take the campus count sometime after vacation.

Browsing Rooms Can Aid Study Problems

Do you have trouble studying in your room? Would you like to do some recreational reading to break the monotony of study?

Then use the Browsing Rooms of the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House suggests the Library Staff.

The first floor of this building on the corner of 17th and Mifflin Sts. is maintained by the College library as Browsing Rooms for students daily from 1:30 to 3 p. m.

Board Increases $5 Next Fall

Beginning next Fall, the cost of board for the year will show a $5 increase. Each semester, the total cost of board will be $140 instead of the $137.50 previously charged.

Skips Close For Holidays

Skips will close tomorrow evening about eight o'clock. Monday morning, the "college rendezvous" will open again, and remain open to Thursday evening. After a long weekend holiday, Skips will reopen Monday morning to serve students who return to College Hill early.

On Other Campuses

The Frill and Frown Club of Lycoming College agrees with Juniata's Masque that the farce "Out of the Frying Pan" is a comedy that's fun to produce. The Lycomingites have chosen the play for Spring production. Originally presented here Feb. 23 script-in-hand by the Masque, it will be staged again at the Masque-sponsored party April 15.

★ ★ ★

Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has broken ground for their new gymnasium, according to the student weekly, **The Beacon.** Says the paper, "The building will have 22,000 square feet of floor space and a basketball court 98 by 150 feet."

★ ★ ★

A full weekend of outing similar to Juniata's traditional Mountain Day brought relief from the grind of classes for 350 students and teachers at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., recently. No formal program was planned, but all were warned to come prepared to "rough it."

Summer School

(Continued from Page 1)

Principles of economics (con't), business principles, introduction to education, educational psychology, American history since 1865, international relations, logic, criminology and the family.

In the third division, the natural sciences, the following subjects will be taught during the second term:

General chemistry (con't), analytic geometry I, calculus, general physics (con't), and physical science.

The cost of the courses will be $12 per credit hour with other fees the same as those of the Fall and Spring terms. Room and board will be $3 and $8 per week respectively. In addition to a registration fee of $5, a $5 incidental fee will also be charged.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, April 11
8:00—College opens
4:30—Faculty Meeting
7:30—orchestra

WEDNESDAY, April 12
8:00—Scalpel and Probe

THURSDAY, April 13
7:30—Masque, IVCF, Ministerium dinner

With Our Clubs

Six New Masquers Announced; Actors To Sponsor Party April 15

by Renie Hebrank

The final week of school before the Easter vacation has been packed full of club activities.

Perhaps the most outstanding news is the list of new Masquers which the club announced recently. The following people have earned this honor: Keith Binkley, Carrie Lou Green, Betty Longwell, Doris Quinnell, Jim Streiner and Marian Otsubo. A Masquer earns this title by acquiring 100 points in Masque shows or participation as a crew member. In addition the individual must have one major role in a play, or a crew chairmanship.

On April 15, the Masque will sponsor a party using the theater as a theme. Included in the evening's entertainment will be dancing and a second presentation of "Out of the Frying Pan." Glenn Felix is in charge of the arrangements.

The Rev. G. K. Landis spoke to the IVCF on Thursday in the Women's Day Student Room. His subject was chapter four of the book of Romans. At the next meeting, Prof. Silas Dubbel will speak on Romans five.

At an election held on March 28, FTA elected George Kensinger as the new president. Beanie Roberts will serve as vice-president and Lois Fretz will be the secretary-treasurer.

Bob Hatala is the new president of the Camera Club. Other officers include Galen Keeney as vice-president and Lois Miller as the secretary.

A carload of eight Juniata students is going to Penn State's IVCF meeting tonight to hear the Rev. Ferdimore Vogan speak on the "Resurrection."

Those going will be Kathy Foster, Erla Mae Weist, Phyllis Link, Leoda Hess, Janet Wenger, Beanie Roberts, Claire Schaffner and Doris Harvey.

Titans Lead

(Continued from Page 3)

juries and ineligibilities, Ursinus sunk to a 4-14 record. Bill Forsyth was the leading scorer with 295 points. Bob Swett, 6'7" freshman, brightens the Bear's pictures for next season. And Bucknell fans have real reason to rejoice, since their four highest scorers are sophomores. Joe Gallagher, with 366, and Don Strassner, with 334, led the parade as the Bisons posted a 5-16 standing.

Allegheny experienced a "tough luck" season, losing many games by just a few points, and compiled a 3-14 record. Proof that "Lady Luck" was against them is found in the many scoring standards set by this year's team. Bill Potter took individual scoring honors with 222 points, but was hard pressed by Bud McIndoe, 6'4" freshman, who tallied 212.

Final statistics have not yet been received from Drexel, Elizabethtown and Susquehanna, but none is thought to have been too successful. Thus our own Indians' 1950 final record of 4-13 is comparable to many of their opponents' and promising reserves make the future optimistic.

Diamond Dust

Miss Iris L. Miller of Hershey, Penna., will become the bride of Carl Curry at a ceremony to be performed at the Trinity Reformed Church, Palmyra, Penna.

A graduate of Temple University, Miss Miller is now a nurse at the Polyclinic Hospital of Harrisburg.

Curry, a senior here, is majoring in chemistry.

Y Camps Seek Counselors

Positions are available for men students to work as counselors in YMCA camps this summer.

The camps are for boys who range from nine to fifteen years of age. Young men are needed to serve as counselors for the boys, to instruct them in various activities and to give them general supervision.

Salaries will range from $50 to $150 for the summer, including transportation, room and board.

Application blanks may be secured in the office of the Dean of Students. The minimum age for applicants is 19.

Brethren Sec'y Will Speak In Chapel Fri., April 14

Dr. Henry will speak at chapel Wednesday, April 12. Friday's chapel speaker for that week is Mr. W. Harold Row.

Mr. Row is secretary of the Brethren Service Commission of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren. He is also director of Relief and Rehabilitation for the Church of the Brethren.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | April 14, 1950 | No. 25

De Paur Chorus Invades Oller Hall Tonight, 8:15

The Community Concert Association will present the de Paur Infantry Chorus tonight in Oller Hall at 8:15.

This chorus is composed of a group of Negro veterans who, under the auspices of the United States Army and the USO, gave more than 2000 concerts for American troops from the ETO to the Pacific.

Leonard de Paur, their conductor, won his first fame as choral director for two famous Broadway productions. He also led the chorus in Moss Hart's AFF play "Winged Victory."

de Paur Is Conductor-Arranger

Mr de Paur, who rose through the ranks in the Army to captain, is now one of America's most gifted conductors. He arranged most of the numbers for his chorus.

The program will be divided into five parts: 1. Numbers by contemporary composers including "Morning Hymn," Henschel; "Thou Hast Made Me Endless" and "Here is Thy Foot Stool," Creston; and "Speak! for You Must," Hauf.echt.

Part 2 will be made up of songs from Latin America, such as "La Llorona," "Vidalita," "A Mourning Song" and "Ugly Woman," all arranged by de Paur.

Songs From World War II

Part 3 (songs from World War II) includes "I've Got Sixpence" and "Song of the French Partisan," both arranged by de Paur; "Ch'i Lai," Nieh-Erh and de Paur; "Meadowland," Knipper and de Paur; and "Roger Young," Loesser and de Paur.

Part 4 consists of such Negro spirituals and work songs as "Honor, Honor," arr. Hall Johnson; "Deep River," arr. de Paur; "Listen to the Lambs," Dett; and "Water Boy," "Tol' My Cap'n" and "Jerry," all arranged by de Paur.

Part 5 includes songs of faith—"O Bone Jesu," Palestrina; "Eli Eli," Schindler and de Paur; "Hospodi Pomiloi," Lvovsky; and "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte and de Paur.

Sec. Of Brethren Service Comm. To Lead JCA Conf.

"The Social Responsibility of the Christian" will be the theme of the final weekend conference of this college year to be held in the library at 8:30 p. m. this Sunday.

Harold Rowe, secretary of the Brethren Service Commission, will lead the conference which is designed to present the social responsibility of the Christian and to discuss the problems pertaining to this duty.

* * *

HAROLD ROWE

Mr. Rowe, who has a wealth of experience in the social service field, is especially interested in the Christian's relationship to the modern social order. He will discuss problems in such areas as war, morals, creeds and racial relationships, problems of vital importance to every individual, according to JCA president Don Treese.

Further information concerning the conference may be found in the mimeographed sheet distributed at Chapel today.

Three previous conferences have been held this year under the supervision of the Religious Planning Commission. The duttes of this commission have now been assumed by the newly formed Juniata Christian Association. The Social Responsibility Commission of the Association is sponsoring this final conference.

Education Dept. Host At Final Weekend Conf.

The education department will act as hosts to college-minded visitors this weekend at Juniata's final career conference. During their campus visit guests will speak with Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe and Mrs. Evelyn E. Davis concerning the teaching profession.

Visitation of classes, a campus tour and an invitation to the first baseball game of the season is also on the agenda. As special guests of the Masque, the visitors will attend a party in the gym Saturday night.

Brumbaugh Led Project

Harold Brumbaugh of the Public Relations Office has supervised the entire conference program as a means of acquainting high school students with their prospective careers. The project was not only for prospective JC students, but for any interested persons who are anticipating a college career.

Approximately 110 students have taken advantage of the opportunity this year as they attended social studies, science, arts and language, home economics, business and education conferences on campus.

Demonstrations Held

Several departments held special demonstrations to further inform students about career possibilities. Kay Wright served as student chairman during the five conferences. Joe Beyer, Jean Bailey, Arlene Dunmire, Dottie Lehman and Doris Mickle assisted in securing rooms for the guests. Bill Wright planned several special parties for the group and Jim McClain conducted campus tours.

DE PAUR INFANTRY CHORUS—This group of Negro songsters will present a program of spirituals and armed forces songs in Oller Hall at 8: 15 this evening.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, April 14
8:15—De Paur Infantry chorus concert
SATURDAY, April 15
2:00—Lebanon Valley baseball game
8:15—Masque entertains in gym
SUNDAY, April 16
Choir trip
MONDAY, April 17
8:15—Faculty Club hobby show
WEDNESDAY, April 19
7:30—Spanish Club, Lambda Gamma
8:15—Campbell-Wentzler recital
THURSDAY, April 20
7:30—IVCF, Masque to give "The Merchant of Venice"
8:15—WAA

Theater Party Set For Gym Tomorrow

The house lights will dim promptly at 8:15 p. m. in the gym tomorrow as the Masque opens its "Theater Night" party with a return engagement of "Out of the Frying Pan," directed by Margaret Roop.

Following this hour-long script-in-hand production, everyone will be invited "backstage" for round dancing and food.

"We'll have some new records to dance to, as well as ham sandwiches and chocolate milk for refreshment," reports recently elected Masque president Glenn Felix. He goes on to say, "It won't be an elaborate extravaganza, but we hope to provide an evening of fun."

2 Music Students In Joint Recital Wednesday Night

Audrey Campbell, soprano, and Helen Wentzler, contralto, will present a joint recital next Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

Miss Campbell will present "Hear Ye Israel" from Elijah, Mendelssohn; "Voi Che Sapete" from Marriage of Figaro, Mozart; "Care Nome" from Rigoletto, Verdi; "Ah! Je Veux Virvre" from Romeo and Juliet, Gounod; "The Star," Rogers; "Morning," Speaks; and "Old Mother Hubbard," Hely-Hutchinson.

Included in Miss Wentzler's repertoire will be "Patiently Have I Waited For The Lord," Saint-Saens; "Mon Coeur S'auvre A Ta Voix," Saint-Saens; "Ombra Mai Fu," Handel; "Faithful Shepherd, Guide Me," Stickles; "Through The Years," Youmans; and "Beautiful Madonna."

Masque To Give Arena Play Thurs.

An arena style production of "The Merchant of Venice" is booked for Oller Hall stage Thursday.

This second of a series of Masque-sponsored script-in-hand plays is being directed by Thurman Grossnickle. Louise Cray is technical director.

The dramatis personae are as follows:

The Duke of Venice, Don Robinson; The Prince of Arragon, Keith Binkley; Antonio, Don Norris; Bassanio, Bill Korman; Salanio, Clair Schaffner; Salarino, Bob Champion; Gratiano, Quayton Stottlemyer; Lorenzo, Fred Bratton; Shylock, Don Brandt.

Tubal, Harold Kenepp, Balthasar, David Armacost; Stephano, Frank Byers; court clerk, Fred Stauffer; Servitor, Ned Rankin; servant, George Layman; Portia, Vera Compton; Nerissa, Elly Formwalt; Jessica, Carol Shoemaker; narrator, Jo Pentz.

An Interview

Sam Apprey, African Prince, Is Typical Juniata Student

by Marj Seidel

On the roll of Juniata's foreign students can be found the name of Sam Apprey, a typical college freshman. But at Sam's home on the Gold Coast of Africa he is not considered typical; there he is a prince!

In Africa all sons and nephews of chiefs are princes. The chief would, in our country, be comparable to the President. In Sam's case his father was to be chief of Central Province in the Gold Coast but abdicated because of his work. The position then went to Sam's uncle.

Could Be Chief

"If I wanted to, I could be chief," Sam remarked. "I would merely have to write to my uncle asking him to resign, and he in turn would hand his resignation to the council."

The chief's term is for life; however, since Sam's father was originally to be chief, one of his sons could take over the office. In any case, this position will always remain in his family. "My four brothers and I do not choose to be chief," says Sam. "We would rather remain independent."

Skirts Shorter

As a prince Sam enjoyed several privileges in Africa. He was allowed to go into restricted areas where the "peasants" were not permitted. The palace was one of these restricted areas. In this modern building native dress is still the custom. However, outside the palace the dress is the same as here in America—"but the skirts are shorter over there," Sam added.

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of interviews with foreign students now gaining an American education on the Juniata campus.

Sekondi, which is located along the western coast of Africa, is Sam's home town. This industrial town represents the cross section of the Gold Coast. Here the temperature is an average of 75 degrees, the lowest being about 50 degrees. The Hamattan, or cold season, lasts from the middle of December to the middle of February: "but," Sam adds, "you never need an overcoat."

3 Oranges For A Cent

One thing which seemed so very different to Sam when he came to America was the varieties of fruit and their extreme costliness. "Over there I could buy three oranges for only one cent.

"Students have the right to go to farms to eat oranges and coconuts," Sam remarked, "but they may not take the fruit home. The law states that they are required to eat it under the tree from which it came."

According to Sam, flowers may not be sold in Africa "Africans believe that they are mother nature's and therefore may be picked freely.

From Juniata Sam plans to enter Temple University to study dentistry. And then by 1956 Sam will be rarin' to return to his home in the Gold Coast of Africa!

Faculty Hobbies To Be Displayed

The pastimes of Juniata's instructors will go on display at the Faculty Club sponsored hobby show Monday in Oller Hall.

Dean Edith Spencer will show her loom and examples of the weaving process. A glassware collection is to be miss Elizabeth Evans' contribution, while Prof. Jack Brammer will exhibit furniture he has refinished.

Marionettes are to cavort under the guidance of Dr. George Clemens. Assisting him will be several faculty members.

Faculty wives get in on the fun too, with Mrs. Edgar Kiracofe exhibiting her hand-made craft work and Mrs. Charles Shively placing on display her ceramics and the kiln used in their production. Other smaller items will also be shown.

Dues To Be Collected Tues.

Tuesday is Dues Day. On this day class representatives will receive student dues for the second semester from 9 to 11 a. m.

The $.50 levy per student provides the necessary cash for class parties such as the Junior-Senior Reception to be held on April 28.

The Welfare State

With legislation such as federal aid to education, socialized medicine and social security extention being considered in Congress, the question of how much control the government should exercise over the individual is an important one.

In an article in this month's "Medical Economics", Dean Russell of the Foundation for Economics says that "the people of a welfare state won't grow strong and energetic under government paternalism, but merely apathetic."

Mr. Russell uses American history to back up his point. He cites the "slow but steady emergence of the Negro as a self-reliant individual during the same period that the American Indian has declined into heiplessness under government 'security.'"

Government Guaranteed Security

Today 12,000 federal employes are needed to take care of 233,000 Indians who are wards of the state. "Instead of freedom," says Russell, "the Indian has government guaranteed 'security'. Instead of individual responsibility, he has a bureau to handle his personal affairs." Today thousands of Indians remain uneducated and diseased.

Mr. Russell warned of political parties which are outdoing each other offering more and more security and of instructors in schools and colleges and church leaders who are preaching the advantages of the welfare state.

Choice Of Freedom Never Easy

Mr. Russell concludes:" . . . If enough of us accept the degrading idea of a relief state, the process will soon be completed. But if enough individual Americans desire a return to the personal responsibility that is freedom, we can have that too.

"Such a choice will run counter to public opinion. But the choice of freedom has never been easy. It will never be easy. This capacity for personal responsibility is God's most precious gift to mankind. It requires the highest form of understanding and courage."

Bibler Draws For 75 College Papers

The top of this page is one of the first spots any reader of **The Juniatian** scans, to check on that small square with the Bibler signature and laugh at the hilarious experiences of Worthal and his collegiate friends.

The humor and artistic talents of Dick Bibler were discovered at Kansas University when he answered an ad in the college daily appealing for a cartoonist. Fifteen sketches, which he had whipped up in three hours, landed the job and he's been rib-tickling ever since.

His cartoons now appear in seventy-five campus publications under the Associated Collegiate Press, plus numerous other papers which he serves. Although he has graduated, he continues to brighten the pages of campus papers and the faces of his readers.

Worthal, the handsome (buck-toothed) hero of the first cartoons, now shares his place with numerous other personalities. Bibler has displayed immeasurable talent in depicting college life, slamming students and faculty alike, but so graciously that all cannot help but laugh with him.

"By George. I laughed too, Hansen—but all it needed was a little tuning up."

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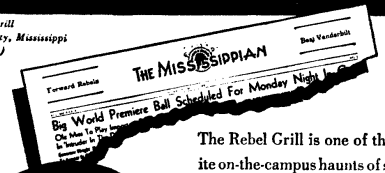

The Rebel Grill is one of the favorite on-the-campus haunts of students at the University of Mississippi. That's because the Rebel Grill is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in college gathering spots everywhere—Coke *belongs.*

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THIS MORTAL COIL

by Don Brandt

The United Nations, along with the United States, shuddered again this week upon receipt of a note of protest from the U. S. S. R. They accuse a United States Air Force bomber of refusing to follow Russian fighter planes to an unidentified airbase, and of firing upon said planes. Although the United States has not as yet replied to the note, the air contains the odor of fear and suspense.

The U. S. Navy asserts that the mystery plane was a test model of theirs which was traveling the Baltic area—unarmed. Some "extremely optimistic" American has even accused the Ruskies of shooting it down.

Nerve Medicine

Vets on college hill, who still shudder at the mention of recruiting posters, will again be driven to nerve tonic in an effort to forget what they have already experienced at the wrong end of German and Jap rifles, as well as the realization that Uncle Sam may again point that index finger and say sweetly, "I Want You". Probably the only hope we have left is one of prayer for the best diplomats the U. S. has ever needed in its history if we are to avert more protest notes and tighter situations.

The announcement that U. S. planes will continue to patrol the Baltic area, fully armed, adds no note of relief to the already painful realization that war is closer than we would like. We feel sure that the vets going to college now would sooner send their children to college themselves, rather than have the government again give them the opportunity as a reward for risking their lives in another global conflict.

★ ★ ★

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TOMMY

Now that Easter has come and gone, it can be told. One Sophomore girl thought the Easter bunny would be a "good egg" if he brought her a new outfit. A Freshman wanted to arise Easter morning to a dozen poached eggs. Needless to say, these students were all disappointed. (Wishful thinkers)

Overheard Concerning Grades: Two students simultaneously (together) chirping, "I was robbed." The only similarity was in the remark, since one got all B's and the other all C's. Similar in nature to **Senator McCarthy's** charges in the Senate, one student swears that a certain professor has an "affinity toward low grades." The security files need not be opened in this case.

The interclass track meet was quite interesting to some observers. For example, **Gil McIntyre** was high-jumping with a jacket on and his hands in his pockets. Under such adverse conditions, it's no wonder he could only jump 9 feet. **Squeeze Long** entered the 100 dash; Old No. 69 did O. K. too, but his wind resistor cut his time down. **Bill Smaltz** was asked to compete in the same event, but he graciously refused, admitting there wasn't a lane wide enough for him. **Art Walters** braved the cold wearing shorts and he braved the mile by simply running. **Harry Frye,** heretofore throwing his discuses in the form of baseballs, won that event—first time he ever tried it. There was no pole vault event due, according to rumor, to the fact that someone had baited the pole in anticipation of trout season.

The **Spring Formal** was a success of the first water. It had a seasonal theme to boot. There were wintry flowers inside, fall weather outside, and the band was springy as it played "Summertime". The banjo played by one of the band members plunked a new and novel note to the occasion. Each member wore a huge yellow tie, probably as a disguise. The punch was icy and foamy and presented the problem as to whether it should have been served from a barrel or with a spoon. So it was put in cups and your primeval nature had a chance to assert itself.

Wanted by a Senior: One time and motion expert for the final half of the semester. Qualifications: simply must be a success in the past for getting away with everything. Any "old hand" at the game should write **T. S., Box 13** immediately.

Operator of the Week: Who knows what you guys were up to last week at home!

Bachelor of the week: Anyone who isn't married.

Orchids of the week: They're too expensive so there are none.

Hope of the week: That there's still hope.

So long, and a good last-half semester resolution for you Cloister and Lodge gentlemen would be to be in bed every night at 9:30. Just think how fresh you'd be in the morning.

Sarcastically yours,
Thomas Everguessing Hawk

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The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication of Friday and they must not exceed 250 words. Those which exceed this limit shall be edited. The editors' discretion shall determine the publication of all letters.

EDITOR ---------- DAVID ARMACOST

Spring Intramurals Begin With Opening of 2 Softball Leagues

The Spring intramural program began this week with softball stealing the spotlight. Sixteen teams are entered in the league, which this year has been split into two divisions. Both the afternoon and the evening sections opened Wednesday.

Four different fields are being used by the league according to chairman of athletics Bob Keim. These have been numbered in order to simplify scheduling. The Sherwood forest field and the girl's hockey field have been numbered one and two respectively for both leagues. The number three field of the afternoon league is the playground below College Field. Number three for the evening league is the football field.

Afternoon games are scheduled to begin promptly at 4:15, while the evening encounters get under way at 6:40. Forfeits may be claimed within 15 minutes of the starting time if the opposing team is not represented by at least eight players.

Regulation games are seven innings, but may be called after 4½ innings if the home team is leading. Until daylight saving time goes into effect the evening games may be called after 3½ innings. All games are to be called at the discretion of the umpire and the home team will be the one listed first on the schedule.

Team managers are required to make a deposit of $3 in order to draw equipment for their teams. The teams are to consist of no less than 12 players and the results of all games must be submitted to Bob Volpitto not later than the day succeeding the game.

Additional regulations may be found posted on the bulletin boards in Student's Hall and in front of the gym.

The teams competing and their respective captains are as follows:

Afternoon League

Trojans, George Cobbles; Deadbeats, Art Walters; Aces, Bob Asan; Sky Pilots, Glenn Zug; Village, Ron Berkebile; Bullets, George Gaugler; Meteorites, Aldo Bonomi; Les Miserables, Jim Giordano.

Evening League

Rookies, Vern Beam; Lily Whiters, Jerry Africa; Faculty-Administration, Jack Buckle; Green Sox, Bob Volpitto; Mercaptans, Bob Witchey; Sports, Charlie Towns; B $/2, Bob Learn; Daylights, Bob Appleby.

Editorial

Sportlites

by Artie Jay

Juniata may be outclassed in some of the major sports, but not so in golf. Since its beginning a few years ago the Indians have enjoyed much success on the links against top-notch competition.

The return of four lettermen paints a rosy future for the 1950 squad. Still they face a tough assignment in their attempt to better last year's record of nine wins and one loss or to match the undefeated team of 1948. Nine dual meets appear on the 1950 card, in addition to the Western Maryland Invitational and our own JC Invitational at Mt. Union.

The success of this latter event may go a long way toward raising the Juniata standard to even greater heights. Can't you just see us winning nation-wide acclaim? That may be more than just a dream!

Everhart Returns

We're glad to hear of Don Everhart's return to town. "Suds" won many friends in Huntingdon during his stay on College Hill and his appointment as manager of the Huntingdon Community Center is a fitting tribute to his popularity. Here's wishing him all the luck in the world on his new job.

Juniata Claims Kiner

Did you know that Ralph Kiner once attended Juniata College? No, not the Ralph Kiner of baseball fame, but rather his father, the late Ralph Mackin Kiner.

Records reveal that the elder Kiner attended Juniata College from the Fall term of 1901 to the Summer term of 1903. It is reported that Mr. Kiner was born in the Huntingdon area and moved West after attending Juniata. Young Kiner now resides with his mother at Alhambra, California.

Pittsburgh sports writers first informed the college news bureau that Dad Kiner was a former Juniata student. A check with the official Alumni Record and the records in the registrar's office supported their discovery. It was just that no one at the college had ever made the connection.

So now when the $65,000 slugger of the Pittsburgh Pirates slams out a home run this season Juniatians may burst forth with an extra lusty cheer.

DON EVERHART

Grad To Manage Community Center

Don Everhart, a member of last year's graduating class, has been named manager of the Huntingdon Community Center. He was chosen from a field of seven applicants, his training and athletic background being big factors in his appointment. Don began his duties on Monday, April 10.

While on College Hill, Everhart participated in both baseball and basketball and served as co-captain in each. During the Summer months he coached the Huntingdon American Legion Junior baseball team. He also served as class president in his sophomore year and was a vice president of the Varsity J Club.

After graduation he attended the National Training School, Boy Scouts of America, and had been employed as a field executive with the Philadelphia Council of that organization prior to his new appointment.

Indians Bow To Lycoming, 2-1; Meet LV At Home Tomorrow

Coach Smaltz' hopes for an opening day victory received a severe jolt Wednesday as Lycoming scored a run in the last of the ninth to win 2 to 1. The Indians will attempt to compensate for their opening loss when they meet the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley on College Field at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Fred Phenicie was Coach Smaltz' choice as starting hurler on Wednesday, and he came through in fine fashion. It was unearned runs in each of the last two innings which deprived him of a victory.

Indians Take Early Lead

Juniata was first to score in the error studded contest, raising one tally in the third frame. Squeeze Long started the festivities when, with one out, he was safe at first on an error and advanced all the way to third when the catcher threw wild attempting to stop him from stealing second. Afer Kensinger grounded out, Dick Young scored Long from third with a clean single, but Mike Dzvonar grounded out to end the inning.

The Billporters finally got to Phenicie for their first run in the eighth inning. Maltby popped out to Howett at second to open the frame, but Bellak followed with a long two-bagger. After Dresher grounded third to first for the second out, Musheno sent a high fly to Dzvonar in center which dropped out of the Meteor's glove allowing Bellak to score.

Win With Two Out

It was three up and three down for Juniata in the top of the ninth, but not so for Lycoming in their half. Phenicie retired the first two batters in short order. Jones, the third man up, was hit by a pitched ball and awarded first base, from where he stole second a moment later. On the next pitch Kensinger momentarily lost the ball and Jones streaked for third. The JC backstop retrieved the ball in plenty of time to make a play, but threw high at third and Jones came romping right around with the winning marker.

Score by innings.

		R	H	E
Juniata	001 000 000	1	4	4
Lycoming	000 000 011	2	1	4

Netmen Hold Initial Outdoor Workouts

Varsity tennis team hopefuls took to the wind-swept courts Wednesday afternoon for their first official outdoor practice. Ten racket swingers participated in the two hour drill under the supervision of Bob Yoho.

Plans are now set up to conduct a "ladder" tournament in order to determine the varsity team. Those interested in being included in this tournament should contact Coach Mike Snider or Bob Yoho immediately in order to have their name placed in the field of competition. The varsity squad will be named from the first six players in the final standing of this tournament.

Local fans will get their first taste of intercollegiate tennis on April 29 when the Eliabethtown team invades College Hill. The Indians will be out to avenge the defeat pinned on them last year.

Bowling League Plays Final Round Tonight

The Intramural Bowling League will make a second attempt to complete its regular schedule tonight. Due to the proximity of the Spring vacation, the games scheduled for last week were postponed until this evening.

Several of the teams have postponed games to make up in addition to completing their regular schedule. It is expected that these games will be run off next week.

Tonight's schedule is as follows:

6:30
Les Miserables vs. Senoritas
Strikettes vs. Sky Pilots

8:30
Pirates vs. Hooks
Aces vs. Sliders

Standing as of April 13

Team	W	L
Sliders	17	3
Senoritas	12	4
Les Miserables	16	8
Aces	12	12
Pirates	11	13
Hooks	7	9
Sky Pilots	8	12
Strikettes	1	23

FINANCIAL REPORT
JUNIATA WORLD SERVICE FUND

RECEIPTS		
Administration	$ 142.50	
Clubs and Organizations	518.89	
Student Body	1022.25	
Friends of the College	168.00	
Faculty	241.50	
A Cappella Choir Offering	37.64	
Lincoln Caverns	18.10	
		$2,148.88
PAYMENTS		
Funds		
J. M. Blough	$ 355.31	
Stover Kulp	372.81	
Red Cross	381.31	
World Student Service Fund	529.44	
Foreign Students Aid	504.64	
		$2,143.51
Expenses		
Postage	4.22	
Mimeographing	1.15	
		5.37
		$2,148.88

Submitted by:
Charles L. Brown, Campaign Treasurer
Approved by:
Richard C. Coffman, Campaign Chairman

I hereby testify that the information submitted in this report is correct to the best of my knowledge.

John C. Stayer
Treasurer
Student Senate

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College Diamond Jubilee Begins Monday, April 17th

April 4, 1876, the following announcement was published:

"The undersigned will open a Normal Select School in the Pilgrim Building, Huntingdon, Pa. The school year will consist of 4 terms of 11 weeks each, beginning April 17th, Sept. 4th, Nov. 20th, 1876, and Feb. 12, 1877.

Tuition for 11 weeks $6.50
Boarding per week $3.00

The patronage of all is solicited. Special attention given to those desiring to teach. For further particulars address:

J. M. Zuck, Box 50, Huntingdon, Pa."

Founded April 17, 1876

April 17, 1876, three students handed over $6.50 each for tuition, and the institution was founded.

Dr. Paul Robinson will speak at Founders Day Chapel Services Monday. No speaker has been scheduled yet for Wednesday's Chapel according to Prof. Wayne Glick, but the A Cappella Choir will be heard Friday.

April 17, 1950, 74 years later, sticking out like the well known sore thumb is the fact that several changes have been made since the paying of the first tuition; the name (from the Brethren's Normal School and Collegiate Institute to Juniata College), the location (from one room on the second story of a Washington St. building to the present buildings located atop one of the thousand hills), and an increased number of students who shell out an increased amount for tuition and board.

Rev. Robinson To Speak

This year Founder's Day will be observed with the Rev. Paul M. Robinson as chapel speaker. Dr. Robinson is president of the Juniata College National Alumni Association and minister of the Church of the Brethren, Hagerstown, Md.

During the afternoon those faculty and administration members who have served the College for ten or more years will be recognized at a tea to be held at the Faculty Club.

These include: Harold C. Binkley, Harold B. Brumbaugh, Norman J. Brumbaugh, Gertrude L. Butler, S. Earl Dubbel, Calvert N. Ellis, Charles C. Ellis, Lillian M. Evans, Edgar S. Kiracofe, Margaret F. McCrimmon, Frances J. Mathias, Harry H. Nye, Jack E. Oller, Donald M. Rockwell, Charles L. Rowland, Charles S. Shively, Anne Groninger Smith, Philip M. Snider, Edith L. Spencer, J. Clyde Stayer, Homer C. Will and Paul R. Yoder.

Off-campus persons invited are Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Mrs. Oscar R. Myers, F. A. McKenzie, Ralph R. Berkey, H. Elizabeth Fleck, Lewis S. Knepper and Joseph W. Yoder.

★ ★ ★

HUMPHREYS, HEBRANK PLAN JC's BIRTHDAY

22 From Chemistry Dept. Make Tour

Led by Dr. Donald Rockwell and Dr. Raymond Davis, the 22 chem dept. students who went on the annual four day industrial chemistry seminar class' field trip will return to campus this evening.

Tuesday the group toured the Armstrong Cork Co., plant at Lancaster, Pa. Wednesday they continued on to the Chambers works of the DuPont Co., at Wilmington, Del. This is the largest chemical plant in the world.

At Philadelphia the tourists spent Thursday morning at the factory of the Brown Instrument Division of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Co.

Two more stops complete the journey today: the Eastern Regional Laboratory of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Cornwall Iron Mine with its old charcoal furnace.

Diamond Dust

Balmy Easter breezes carried the peal of wedding bells for two Juniata students.

Theodore Stroup, a sophomore, was united in marriage on April 2 with the former Betty Jo McCune, Torrance, Pa. The informal ceremony was held in the Methodist parsonage at Blairsville with the Rev. Hempsted officiating. Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Stroup took an auto trip to Washington, D. C. The couple plan to make their home here next fall.

A former JC student, Dave Hill, married Miss Hazel Trice, Greensburg, Pa., at a formal ceremony on April 8. The First Reformed Church, Greensburg was the scene of the double ring service. Two former roommates of Hill, Jay Benedict and Bill Lehman served as ushers and Clyde Johnson sang several selections. Following a reception at the home of the bride, the couple left for Washington, D. C., for their honeymoon.

Cabin Construction Is Progressing

With almost two weeks of work behind them, the boys who have been working on the construction of the cabin along the Juniata hope to have the job completed by next Saturday.

Work on the 20 by 30 foot structure is under the direction of John Morningstar, of the Reynolds Construction Company. Plans provide for a fireplace to be added next fall.

Much of the work on the cabin was done during the Easter vacation. Those who helped were George Layman, Rex Hershberger, Dave Kennedy, Bob Lowry, Don Kagarise, Bill Cheslock, Jack Buckle, Bob Yoho and Don Robinson. Dr. Kenneth Crosby also worked on the project.

Food for the boys was provided by Miss Frances Mathias. Dean and Mrs. Melvin Rhodes took charge of the pots and pans detail.

Mock Heads Waitresses

Elaine Mock has been appointed by Miss Francis J. Mathias to the position of head waitress. She replaces Mim Landis who will be graduated this spring.

Gladys Gehman, at her own request, is retaining her former position of assistant head waitress.

With Our Clubs

FTA To Sponsor Party April 22; Apprey Will Speak To IRC Friday

by Dottie Hummer

Dear Spring,

College Hill is really buzzing again after that long Easter vacation. It seems like quite a few of our clubs are back on their toes for another busy week.

★ ★ ★

PROF. CHARLES L. ROWLAND HOBBYIST

On April 22, the FTA will sponsor a party in the gym, using a mock one-room school house as the theme. Doris Mickle, chairman of the party, has promised us an evening of fun and excitement.

WAA Meets Thursday

A WAA business meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the WAA Club Room. With the new club officers presiding, it was decided to discuss and revise the award and point system of their constitution. The group will also plan a Hockey Play Day for next fall with extended invitations to other colleges. Last on the agenda will be a formation of tennis, archery and softball teams which will be open to all the students.

Thursday, Beanie Roberts will speak to the IVCF on Roman VI. This meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Women's Day Student Room. Last night Prof. Silas Dubbel discussed Romans V.

A closer insight on African life will be the topic discussed by Sam Apprey, one of our Juniata foreign students, at next Friday night's meeting of the IRC.

Radiologist Speaks

The monthly meeting of the Scapel and Probe Club was held Wednesday evening. Dr. Marlyn Miller, radiologist at the Altoona Hospital, was the guest speaker. A former graduate of Juniata, Dr. Miller was the first lab assistant to Dr. Will's General Biology class. This meeting was taken over by the new officers, with Don Schucker presiding as president.

The Rev. Earl Kerstetter will speak at a JCA sponsored meeting next Tuesday. Rev. Kerstetter will discuss topics which will be brought up at the conference this weekend.

Tuesday, the commission on mission study held their first meeting. Mrs. Jane M. Crosby spoke to the group.

Under the constitution of the Juniata Christian Association, the commission for mission study has taken over the functions of student Volunteers.

Well, guess it's time to get my bat and gloves and shuffle off to the baseball field.

As ever,
Fever

Hobbyist Mixes Music, Woodcraft

Combining profession with hobby, Prof. Charles L. Rowland has successfully utilized his skill in the art of wood working in his career as professor of music.

As a boy on a farm near Hagerstown, Md., "Prof." Rowland learned the trade at his father's blacksmith and woodwork shop. It was there that he produced his first creations in wood—namely, a wagon and a pair of ice skates.

Music First, Then Hobby

As the years passed by Professor Rowland continued toward his goal in the field of music; but his hobby did not lag far behind. A course in manual training at McPherson College, Kansas and summers spent as a carpenter's helper gradually improved his workmanship.

Since he joined the Juniata College faculty in 1920, "Prof" has put to excellent use his combined skills of music making and wood working. For the past several years he has made the professional style conductor's batons used by the music department. In addition, he has designed a music cabinet with sliding drawers and collapsible stands and trunks used by the A Cappella Choir.

Creates Novel Articles

However, his creative ability is not limited to his musical profession alone. It is also found in his Huntingdon residence where Professor Rowland has designed and constructed many useful and novel household articles.

JC Broadcasts Barber-Shop Style

A student quartet will broadcast Wednesday over "Juniata on the Air." Bob Frain, Ray Siren, Fred Stauffer and Bill Wright will present a barber-shop style program accompanied by Walt Bandurak on the guitar.

Included on the program will be "Dry Bones," "Coney Island Babe," "If I Had My Way," "Kentucky Babe," "While Strolling Through the Park One Day," and "Gotta Get My Baby Out of Jail."

Turntable Terrace is being discontinued with the onset of baseball season.

Spoiled

A census taker was working down in Georgia.

One day he stopped at the cabin of a woman who seemed to have a great many children and while he tried to get the number, age and other statistics about the children from the woman, she fed a particularly noisy, ill-tempered, squawking baby.

Finally, the census taker said, for the baby was squawking louder than ever:

"That child's spoiled, isn't it?"

"No sir," said the woman. That's the way all li'l chillun smells."

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Hunting lon, Pa. | April 21, 1950 | No. 26

Workers' Chorus Sings In Oller Hall Tomorrow Night

This Endicott Johnson Workers' Chorus, sponsored by the Huntingdon Lions Club, will present a concert in Oller Hall tomorrow evening at 8:15.

Harold Albert, conductor and arranger, will direct this 100 voice chorus in a "musical rowdy show." Selections, chosen "to please all classes of music lovers," will include novelty numbers, old popular songs and musical comedy.

Appearing in the evening's program will be the following numbers:

Sweetheart Medley; Clancy Lowered the Boom, featuring Art Place; Whiffenpoof Song; A Little Bit of Heaven, with soloist Robert Barnes; Mighty Like a Rose, solo by William Kabot; selections by the Johnsonian Quartet; Jealous, with Carmen Ellis as soloist; Ave Maria, Jack Sedlock taking the solo parts; and The Stephen Foster Medley.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, featuring Vernon Pugh; Only a Rose, by Frances Little; An Interpretive Dance, with Vicki Burke, assisted by the Quartet; Carmena, with Julia Harvey as soloist; Western Impressions, featuring Anne Springer; My Hero from the "Chocolate Soldier," with Julia Harvey and Vernon Pugh featured; and God Bless America.

Students will be admitted to this performance by their student activities cards. The cost to all others, including faculty and administration, will be $1.25.

★ ★ ★

HAROLD ALBERT

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, April 21

7:00—IRC

SATURDAY, April 22

2:00—baseball game with Lycoming

8:15—Endicott Johnson Chorus

SUNDAY, April 23

2:00—organ recital

TUESDAY, April 25

1:30—golf match with Dickinson

7:30—Volunteers, orchestra

WEDNESDAY, April 26

7:00—FTA

3:00—track meet with Dickinson

THURSDAY, April 27

7:30 a. m.—May Day breakfast

7:30 p. m.—IVCF, Masque

Organ Students Give Recital Sun.

The semi-annual public organ recital by advanced students and assisting instrumentalists will be presented by the music department of the College this Sunday at 2 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Included in the recital will be a number of organ solos and two instrumental ensemble numbers that include organ. Jack Brammer will be assisting violinist. Dorothy Ann Humphries and Elma Stine, pupils of Miss Marion Thomas and Mrs. Richard Linton, will be the assistant pianists.

Organ students Betty Richards, Francis Beaver, Jean Swaney, Earle Grover, Elma Stine, Thomas Shoemaker, Joan Strait and Louise Cray are pupils of Prof. Donald Johnson.

The following organ numbers will be presented:

Adoration, Lemmens; Heroic March, Saint-Saens; Recessional, Wiegand; Short Prelude and Fugue in G, Bach; Andante Cantabile, Widor; Festival Prelude, Karg-Elert; Idylle Melancolique, Vierne; Pastorale and Intermezzo, Rheinberger.

Festival Prelude on "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," Goldsworthy, will be played as a duo. A trio of violin, piano and organ will perform "Contemplation."

There will be no admission fee.

Jr.-Sr. Reception Friday

The Junior-Senior Reception will be held Friday, April 28, in the College gym. Beginning at 8:15 p. m., the dance will follow a formal dinner similar to the one held preceding the Spring formal.

Walt Bush, president of the junior class, stated that the reception will be semi-formal, and corsages optional.

12 Named To Membership In JC Honor Society

Twelve Juniata students were elected to membership in the Honor Society in a meeting held prior to the Spring vacation.

Donald Carn, Mildred Rosenberger and George Wolf were chosen from the senior class.

Those elected from the class of '51 are John Baldridge, Elsie Beard, John Comerford, Gerald Hartzel, Dorothy Humphreys, Edwin Marschka, Howard Montgomery, Quayton Stottlemyer and Holmes Ulsh.

These students were chosen by a board composed of a faculty committee and the present members of the Honor Society. Pres. Calvert Ellis, Dean Morley Mays, Dr. Harold Binkley and Dr. Homer Will served on the faculty committee.

Present members of the society are Richard Coffman, Mary Crouthamel, Thurman Grossnickle, Robert Lefever, Kitty Padgett, Margaret Roop and Ned Walter.

Members of the society are chosen from the junior and senior classes on the basis of scholarly achievements, moral integrity and broad cultural interests. According to Pres. Ellis, membership in this society is one of the highest academic honors which is awarded to students on this campus.

Dr. Binkley and Margaret Roop, secretary of the organization, are arranging a dinner for the Honor Society to be held May 16 at Helfrick's.

Brumbaugh To View Inaugural For JC

Harold B. Brumbaugh will represent Juniata College at the inauguration of Dr. Carrol O. Morong as eleventh headmaster of The Peddie School Sunday, April 30.

Among the speakers at the inauguration will be Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey and Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Peddie School is an independent secondary school for boys.

Candidates Listed For May Queen, Attendants

From a bevy of beautiful candidates will emerge a queen at the annual May Day Breakfast.

After the elections on Monday, four of the following seniors will be chosen queen, maid of honor and attendants:

Ilene Altemus, Margy Clemmer, Lois Esaley, Kathy Foster, Dottie Lehman, Kitty Padgett, Doris Quinnel, Frances Roddy, Margaret Roop, Betty Savine, Corrie Sollenberger, Elma Stine and Pat Zug.

By the queen's side will appear a dashing Prince Charming chosen from the following senior men:

Dave Croft, Alan Fletcher, George Gaugler, Rex Hershberger, Don Kagarise, Peter Mayer, Tom Shoemaker, George Smith and John Stayer.

DR. KENNETH CROSBY

★ ★ ★

Crosby Elected Senate Advisor

Dr. Kenneth Crosby was elected by the Juniata College Student Senate as advisor for the academic year 1950-51.

"A native of the great and sovereign state of Ohio," Dr. Crosby got his Ph. D. in Spanish-American History from George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Previously, the new Senate advisor studied at Wilmington and Haverford.

Dr. Crosby came to Juniata in Sept., 1948.

Delegates at large to the leadership conference next fall were chosen at last Monday's Senate meeting.

7 Seniors To Go

Seniors to go are Ray Korody, Doris Orner, Betty McKee, Doris Mickle, Elaine Mock, Edith Roberts and Phyllis Baughman.

Juniors elected to attend are Nina Alley, Walt Bandurak, Betty Longwell, Connie Sherman, Ray Siren and Kay Wright.

Chuck Barklow, Harold Keener and Anne Mullin will represent the sophomore class.

Alternates are Bill Korman and Bill Lehman, seniors; Bob Jones, junior; Phil Norris and Bob Wagoner, sophomores.

Keim Names Committee

Members of the athletic committee, headed by Bob Keim, are Coy Hicks, Ray Korody, Bob Jones, Don Robinsor and Bob Volpitto.

The social committee, under the direction of Bob Elder, is composed of Chuck Barklow, Walter Bandurak, Bill Carpenter, Vera

(Continued on Page 4)

The schedule for April 27, the day for the May Day breakfast, is as follows: 6:45 a. m., men will eat breakfast; 7:30, women will eat; 8:30, first period class; 9:30, second period class. The remaining classes on the morning schedule will run at the usual time leaving no time for the activities period which automatically comes at 10:00.

Each of the other classes will be represented by two students selected from the following candidates:

Juniors—Polly Bane, Lois Fretz, Gladys Gehman, Frances Harmon, Elaine Mock, Dolores Shaffer and Erla Mae Weist.

Sophomores—Marian Fry, Ruth Armentrout, Dottie Hummer, Sarah Keller, Mary Lou McKee, Janet Niekirk, Marjorie Seidel, Connie Sherman, Virginia Tyson and Anne Webber.

Freshman—Jane Abel, Shirley Butler, Rhoda Clemmer, Joan Clutts, Shirley Erikson, Ronnie Gravlie, Mickey Monks and Anna Mae Zimmerman.

Dottie Hummer, general chairman, announces that all women students (clad in either housecoats or cotton dresses) and guests are to assemble in the social rooms for the May Day Breakfast on Thursday morning. At 7:30 they will proceed to the dining hall where they will find

(Continued on Page 4)

Longwell Releases New Radio Plans

The new Senate-approved chairman of the Radio Committee, Betty Longwell, announces a series of radio workshops to be held Thursday, April 27, May 4 and May 11.

The first workshop on Thursday will feature Dr. George Clemens instructing in the principles of wire and tape recording and Prof. Oliver Bridwell discussing script writing.

Miss Esther Doyle will lead the workshop on May 4 with pointers on radio speech and play direction.

The final workshop on May 11 will deal with pacing, and sound and musicial effects. A WHUN technician will lead this program.

"All those interested in radio work are urged to attend these workshops," states Miss Longwell.

A 20-minute production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," will be presented on "Juniata on the Air" Wednesday night.

The play is being produced by the Masque and is under the direction of Thurman Grossnickle. The student announcer is Frank Conly.

The faculty advisor of the new Radio Committee is Dr. George Clemens.

Mays Attends NEA Conf.

Morley Mays, dean of the College, returned to the campus yesterday afternoon after spending a week in Chicago. He attended the Fifth National Conference of Higher Education sponsored by the National Education Association. As a part of the NEA conference, Dean Mays took part in a seminar on "Evaluation of Faculty Services."

Saturday he spoke at a dinner for 40 members of the Chicago Juniata Alumni Association.

An Interview

Iranian Finds 'First Bit Of American Education' At JC

by Renie Hebrank

Perhaps it was the little girl's curly dark hair and sweet smile that caused Miss Leree Chase, Presbyterian missionary, to adopt her from the orphanage in Iran. Even so, the world must have seemed strange to five-year-old Ferdose as she began her new life after being made an orphan by a dreaded plague.

Since 1945, "Dosie" Chase has made her home in Rome, Pa. She had her first bit of actual American education at Juniata College.

"My life in Teheran, Iran's capital city, was a vastly different existence than the environment of the campus," said Miss Chase.

Fuedalism Still Dominant

She stated that the feudal system is still a dominant force in the area, much as it was in Western Europe of the Middle Ages. Throughout her homeland, nearly 85% of the population are primitive farmers and villagers.

"Actual poverty and ignorance is everywhere evidenced in the mud huts, poor sanitation and meager wages of these farmers," Dosie revealed. "Perhaps this is due to the climate which discourages agriculture; the entire area is lacking rain from May through Oct."

Miss Chase further stated that the theory of fatalism is a hindrance to her people. The Persians adhere strictly to the Moslem religion and it is regarded as sinful to attempt to change the status of one's life.

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of interviews with international students on campus to appear in The Juniatian.

Poor Class A Necessity

"The key to this religion is the giving of alms to the poor," she said: "thus a poor class is a necessity in the religion itself."

This bright-eyed JC student believes that the most notable difference is in the education. Even today, only a little more than 1% of the people are literate. Separate schools are established for boys and girls after fourth grade. The school system is compulsory for the first six grades and one may attend through the 12th grade.

This is comparable to the American prep school she stated.

Customs Differ From Ours

Native customs, particularly those of marriage, proved to be widely different from ours. A girl's marriage is arranged at the age of 14.

"She never sees her husband until after the ceremony and then it is only a reflection in a mirror," Miss Chase said in illustrating the variety of customs.

"These patriarchal families are characterized by 10 to 14 children," she continued.

Miss Chase declared that on the whole the Iran of today, with its heavily veiled women and agricultural civilization has been changed very little by modernistic trends.

'J C On The Air'

"It is the hope of the new radio committee to present programs of such calibre that it will be profitable for both students and public relations," said Betty Longwell, newly appointed chairman of the radio committee.

Now we feel that the Senate made a good choice of Miss Longwell as chairman. However, realizing the possibilities of "Juniata On The Air" as an asset or liability to Juniata College depending on the quality of the programs, we solicit the support of radio-minded students.

Students who are interested in radio or who are interested in learning more about it should contact Miss Longwell and also attend the radio workshops to be held soon.

Also it is hoped that students will take renewed interest in radio by participating in the programs and by listening to them.

The Wages Of Sin

Two weeks ago in Kansas City, Missouri, political boss Charles Binaggio and one of his henchmen were slain.

The whole affair added impetus to the proposed Senate investigation of crime in this country. However, it might be well also to heed the words of Rev. Raymond E. Jackson, Kansas City, who defended the Christian burial of the slain henchmen.

He said: "We condemn the underworld and all its barbarous and cowardly ways. But we condemn also the overworld—liquor executives, public officials in high and low places and the like, who though able to retain the aura of respectability, sacrifice, every decent principle for their own contemptible and selfish ends."

This is something to ponder in a time when someone has said, "America is fiddling, while freedom burns."

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday and they must not exceed 250 words. Those which exceed this limit shall be edited. The editors' discretion shall determine the publication of all letters.

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"Don't worry about her—she'll have plenty of dates when finals start showing up."

THIS MORTAL COIL

by Don Brandt

This writing finds us staring out the window to the warmth and activity of a balmy spring afternoon, wondering how many students have spring fever as seriously as we. Days such as this make us want to forget that there is anything but balmy, lazy placidity anywhere on this patched up world.

News comes to our ears incessantly on the world situation, and we shudder as we think of the consequences. It has not been too long ago that days such as this were shattered by the explosions of artillery and the crippling sensation of torn flesh and bones. How much longer may we enjoy this serenity before another shattering crash hammers our eardrums.

What You Do

As we sat in chapel on Founder's Day, listening to the speaker define our responsibility in life, we became especially impressed with his statement, "It's not what you get out of life, but what you put into it." In order to preserve the peace, this advice seems to be most important. The world as it now stands is a group of individuals, each frantically picking up rocks with which to cripple the first other individual to cross the line. Until these individuals learn to contribute to the well-being of the group, our present chaotic state will continue to exist.

Spring Fever

It seems to us that, so long as people continue to contract spring fever about this time every year, there are still hopes for peace. There is no time for spring fever in war, in fact, there is no time for spring in war. It is no re-spectre of seasons, as well as persons and those of us who enjoy this season must exert all our energies for peace. Spring belongs to the peacemakers.

It is, therefore, our responsibility to eliminate the necessity for fighting a war, since justification is not a characteristic of conflict. Defense is natural for self-preservation, but we must remember the lines found in a book of blank verse called **Red Beach:** "War does not determine who is right, but who is left."

Job Opportunities For 1950

The department of Labor of the United States Government has released a folder on job possibilities which should be of interest to all college seniors. Although the jobs are restricted to four fields, several of them hold promise for the undergraduate planning further study.

For those students planning to study law upon graduation, the Labor department has some rather discouraging news. The law field, already overcrowded in 1949, will become more overcrowded this year as many lawyers seek jobs. The future is expected to remain glum for the next two to three years. For those who are looking for the best possibility, there are a few jobs for specialists, along with some positions in medium size and smaller cities.

Teachers

A bright future looms for those who have majored in elementary education in college, since this is the most promising field for employment. Many more elementary teachers will be needed (500,000 for next ten years) due to the increase in enrollments and the necessity for replacements.

Tighter competition is promised the secondary teacher, since more teachers are trying for the few jobs. Some areas still suffer acute shortages, but on the whole the supply at present allows only the best a chance. The situation is expected to remain acute since the training rate continues to produce too many secondary teachers. The better field is elementary.

Dietitians

One of the most favorable categories listed by the department, and one of the least trained for is this field of dietetics. One thousand dietitians are needed yearly to fill new positions and to replace those who have left the profession for various reasons. The positions vary a great deal in location and content, and in addition they all contain very good opportunity for advancement.

Employment is available in hospitals, institutions, industry and schools. All offer very attractive salaries to the beginning dietitian. Some men with graduate credit in food administration are also needed at very handsome salaries.

TOMMY

Greetings cousins! Ah Spring, when a young man's fancy turns to things which girls have been thinking of all winter. The old planet Earth is having his 1950 suit tailor-made and new things are developing here on Juniata's campus. Tommy has been watching with keen interest the latest romantical developments since Easter vacation, and yearns to enlighten you.

The end of vacation brought several men back to campus with shackles, voluntarily assumed; on the hands of **Mike Dunlavy** and **Carl Curry.** Tommy congratulates them, and hopes their futures will be rosy!

Tommy understands that **Dottie Smith** (Home Management House) admires the administration more and more every day. Could **Jack Buckle** have anything to do with it?

This snooper noticed an exceptional amount of cheering, on the part of **Betsy Wright,** for Juniata's right fielder in the recent ballgames. Ain't uniforms grand?

Couples of the week: **Frank Dolce** and **Marie Fogelsanger; Chip Ciccozi** and **Eleanor Zehmer; Ray Tesi** and **Dolly Shaffer;** and last but not least, **Vernon Beam** and **Sue Bieber.**

Questions of the week: What prompted the recess (five minutes) of the Student Senate this week? Will **Sam Woodring** receive his master's degree from Penn State or Juniata?

Operator of the week: (for unexcelled operation during his four years at Juniata) **George Gaugler.**

Bachelor of the week: the latest vocalizer of that old tune, "Footloose and Fancy Free," **Bob Elder.**

In Memoriam: This paragraph is dedicated to the memory of those soon-to-be forgotten comrades who will go to the executioner's block on May 1. Comprehensives to you freshmen. For them, Tommy bows his head and observes a moment's silence.

Tommy injects a note of sympathy in the column this week for those Pittsburgh Pirate fans who expect the Bucs to wind up in the first division. Everyone realizes that this is the Phillies' year in the National League.

Students will be glad to recognize the acquisition of a new, 100 record juke box at Skip's Inn. We understand it has not been silent for as much as five minutes since its installation.

Moans and groans are in order for **Marilyn Eastland.** After a hurried visit to her personal denture specialist, she returned to campus with only thirty of her permanent ivories remaining. We note with regret the loss of two such close friends and associates of Marilyn's.

In closing, Tommy wishes to congratulate those academic giants who were appointed to the **Honor Society.** Theirs is an accomplishment to be envied by every member of the student body.

The time has come, chillun', so for another week, it's a cheery au revoir from your eagle-beaked reporter,

Thomas Ethereal Hawk

GRAND

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starring
Clifton Webb Jeanne Crain

MATINEE DAILY
Doors Open
MATINEE 1:30 **EVENING 6:30**

Trackmen Lose Opening Meet To Shippensb'g State Teachers

Juniata College opened its 1950 track season on Monday as it bowed to a strong Shippensburg State Teachers College team 102-24. It was the Indians' worst defeat in the track history of the school.

The Teachers moved out in front at the opening event as they swept all three places in the shot put for nine big points. From this point on the visitors' lead was never challenged as they went on to completely sweep six additional events and rack up their one-sided victory.

Beyer, Brinton Score Firsts

Joe Beyer recorded one of Juniata's two first places as he headed the entrants in his specialty, the two mile run. Beyer went out in front at the half mile mark and then steadily increased his margin to win in 11:00.5.

Don Brinton also copped a first in pacing the 880-yard run. Brinton turned in a time of 2:08.6 in winning the half mile event. He also took a second place in the one mile run, finishing close on the heels of Shippensburg's Singer. Don recorded eight points for the day to become the Brave's high scorer.

Other Juniata pointmakers were Fred Stauffer, second in the 220, Holmes Ulsh, tied for second in the high jump, Joe Hackman, third in the 120-yd. high hurdles, and Dick Fusco and Don Brocht, with second and third in the broad jump.

Hatfield Paces SSTC

Steve Hatfield, who is also an outstanding gridder, was high scorer for the meet with 14½ points. Hatfield scored firsts in the century and the broad jump, tied for first in the pole vault and tied for second in the high jump. The summaries follow:

100-yard dash—1. Hatfield, S, 2. Kercheval, S, 3. Zerilla, S. Time: 10.9 sec.

220-yard dash—1. Utz, S, 2. Stauffer, J, 3. Ulbrich, S. Time: 24.3 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Emanuel, S, 2. Bricker, S, 3. Haefner, S. Time: 27.8 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Emanuel, S, 2. Feather, S, 3. Hackman, J. Time: 17.4 sec.

440-yard run—1. Stauffer, S, 2. Callan, S, 3. Ulbrich, S, Time: 54.2 sec.

880-yard run—1. Brinton, J, 2. Haefner, S, 3. Shultz, S. Time: 2:08.6. min.

One Mile run—1. Singer, S, 2. Brinton, J, 3. Beyer, J. Time: 4:44.0 min.

Two Mile run—1. Beyer, J, 2. Swartley, S, 3. Daley, S. Time: 11:00.5 min.

Field Events

Shot put—1. Miller, S, 2. Trephan, S, 3. Ellis, S. Distance: 41'6".

Javelin—1. Galbreath, S, 2. Estlinger, S, 3. Patoczny, S. Distance: 165'8".

Discus—1. Dapp, S, 2. Trephan, S, 3. Rhodes, S. Distance: 133'10".

Pole Vault—Hatfield, Herb, Kough and Dapp, S, (Four way tie for first). Height: 10'6".

High jump—1. Herb, S, 2. Hatfield, S, Ulsh, J, tied for second. Height, 6'.

Broad jump—1. Hatfield, S, 2. Fusco, J, 3. Brocht, J. Distance: 20'6½".

St. Vincent Scores 6-4 Win Over J.C.

Juniata's error-plagued Indians lost their third straight game to St. Vincent on Tuesday, 6-4. The Latrobe batters moved out to a 6-0 lead before Juniata was able to score. The Indians committed six costly errors.

St. Vincent took the lead in the opening frame without the aid of a hit. In the third inning, with one out, McAtee singled and Bilonich followed with a long triple, scoring McAtee. Kissel fanned, but Gruss' single scored Bilonich and St. Vincent led 3-0.

Score Two In Fifth

Hartsock's single and a double by McAtee added another marker for the home team in the fourth. St. Vincent completed their scoring in the fifth at the expense of fireman Dave LeFevre, who relieved Jack Dickey. Another error, coupled with Kmetz' double and Kocerka's single, was good for two more runs to make it 6-0.

The weatherman set up interference at Wednesday's scheduled baseball game with the University of Pittsburgh. The umpires called the game because of rain after three innings. Pitt was leading at the time, 2-0.

Juniata finally found its bats in the top of the sixth and came across with three runs. LeFevre started things with a walk and after Hackett was retired Dickey, now playing right field, also walked. Long singled to score LeFevre and when Kmetz fumbled the ball Dickey came home, with Long going to third. Moments later the Indian third-sacker scored on Pantalone's miscue.

Dzvonar Scores In Ninth

Mike Dzvonar was hit by a pitch to open the ninth for Juniata. The Meteor moved to second when Frye grounded out, and scored on Howett's bingle.

Squeeze Long took the lion's share of Juniata's hits, getting a double and single in four trips to the plate. Don Howett and Dave Hackett each contributed a single to the losing cause. The Indians had only four hits.

The summaries:

JC	000 003 001—4	4	4	6
St. V.	102 120 000—6	6	10	2

Miscues Costly As Indians Drop Home Opener To LV, 10-3

A big Lebanon Valley outbreak in the second inning spoiled the Indians' home opener last Saturday. LV scored four times in this frame to take a big lead and then went on to win, 10-3.

Errors Costly

Once again a loose infield, coupled with a weak hitting attack, resulted in the locals' downfall. Juniata committed no less than six errors, several of them costly.

The Indians appeared headed for a big inning as the contest opened, but were able to manufacture only one tally. After Squeeze Long went out, George Kensinger walked, moved to second on a passed ball and to third on an infield error. Mike Dzvonar popped out, but Harry Frye scored Kensinger when he beat out an infield hit. Frye was then picked off on an attempted steal to end the inning.

Score Four In Second

Wildness on the part of pitcher Ken Wenger plus an error resulted in the visitors' big second inning rally. Wenger got past the first two batters with ease, but Schadler then touched him for a Texas League single. Ken issued three consecutive free passes to allow one score and Ray Tesi's error permitted another. LV shortstop Tom Sawyer's hard single produced two more tallies and the Dutchmen practically sewed up the ball game.

Juniata added another tally in the fifth on Tesi's single, a force out, an infield out and Long's hard single down the left infield line. Don Howett singled to left in the seventh and after an error and a passed ball scored the Indians' final tally to make the score read 4-3.

LV Increases Margin

Victory hopes for the locals were dimmed in the eighth as LV combined two hits and two errors to produce two more runs and increase their margin to 6-3. The visitors added insult to injury in the ninth as they paraded across with four more markers to win going away. Dave LeFevre whiffed the last batter to put out the fire.

The Indians could garner only five singles off the combined efforts of Fore and Murawski. Long, Kensinger, Frye, Howett and Tesi managed one safety each. In losing, Wenger struck out ten, but seven bases on balls plus the six errors led to his downfall.

The summaries:

		R	H	E
LV	040 000 024—10	10	10	3
JC	100 010 100— 3	3	5	6

Juniata's golf teams have compiled an overall record of 20 victories in 23 contests since the sport was inaugurated four years ago.

Golfers Swamp W. Maryland, Dickinson; Meet Pitt Today

The Juniata golf team is just like "Ole Man River"; they "just keep rollin' along." They scored their eighteenth victory in nineteen starts Tuesday as they whitewashed Dickinson 9-0, after defeating Western Maryland 8-1 on Monday. The Indians meet Pitt at Pittsburgh today.

Western Maryland

Even a strong wind failed to thwart the Braves as they downed Western Maryland at the Huntingdon Country Club on Monday. Only freshman Dave Bayer's close 2 and 1 loss to Western Maryland's Joe Kovalevsh prevented a complete blanking.

Art Allen, playing in the number three position, turned in the low medal score of 74. He defeated Ed Coffman of Western Maryland, 7 and 6.

The summaries:

Ray Korody, Juniata, def Al Bright, W. Maryland, 4 and 2. Joe Kovalevsh, W. Maryland, def. Dave Bayer, Juniata, 2 and 1. Best ball won by Juniata, 2 and 1.

Art Allen, Juniata, def Ed Coffman, W. Maryland, 7 and 6. Bob Rhodes, Juniata, def Don Marowski, W. Maryland, 2 and 1. Best ball won by Juniata, 6 and 5.

Gordon Stroup, Juniata, def Roy Cushing, W. Maryland, 8 and 7. Frank Stasenko, Juniata, def Huck Hayzlett, W. Maryland, 3 and 2. Best ball won by Juniata, 7 and 6.

Dickinson

Captain Ray Korody paced his mates to their victory over Dickinson. Korody shot a one-under-par 70 as he scored a convincing victory over Wilson of Dickinson, 10 and 8. Ray's score was good for low medal honors.

Art Allen shot a 74, Frank Stasenko had a 75 and Gordon Stroup a 77. Dave Bayer lost the first five holes of his match, but came back to win all the rest from the sixth on to score a 4 and 3 win.

The summaries:

Ray Korody, Juniata, def Wilson, Dickinson, 10 and 8. Art Allen, Juniata, def McEntre, Dickinson, 7 and 6. Best ball won by Juniata, 9 and 8.

Bob Rhodes, Juniata, def Roberts, Dickinson, 5 and 3. Gordon Stroup, Juniata, def George, Dickinson, 4 and 3. Best ball won by Juniata, 4 and 3.

Frank Stasenko, Juniata, def Burgoon, Dickinson, 6 and 5. Dave Bayer, Juniata, def Hoodfield, Dickinson, 4 and 3. Best ball won by Juniata, 4 and 3.

Full Week Ahead For 3 Indian Teams

Juniata's Spring athletic teams face a busy schedule this week, with five events on the card. Included are two golf matches, two track meets and a baseball game.

The golf team will be out to keep their perfect record intact when they meet a strong Pitt team at Pittsburgh today. The Indians defeated the Panthers last season 5-4. A return match with Dickinson is scheduled for the Huntingdon Country Club on Tuesday.

The track team will attempt to shake off their one-sided opening defeat when they travel to Reading to meet Albright tomorrow. The Lions are expected to give the Indians much trouble before the afternoon is over. A meet with Dickinson is also scheduled for the track Indians next weekend.

The baseball team will attempt to snap its current three game losing streak when they meet Lycoming at 2 p. m. tomorrow on College Field. In trying for their first win of the campaign, the local diamond artists will seek revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of Lycoming.

Tennis Courts Will Operate By Schedule

Effective Monday, April 24, the tennis courts at the Village and the gym will operate on a strict schedule. The card will be arranged each day by means of signing a sheet posted at the boys locker room entrance. The courts will be reserved for the varsity tennis team from three to five in the afternoon.

Court caretaker Bill Germann stated that the courts will be held only five minutes after the scheduled time. Failure to be on time will result in a forfeit of the period to a group who is prepared.

Girls Softball Starts

The girls began their Spring interclass activities this week with the organization of a softball league. Games are played twice a week, on Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4:15. All girls are welcome and encouraged to participate.

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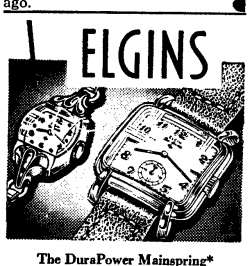

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Concerts, People, Lessons Fill De Paur Schedule

by Margie Alleman

"Sights to see, people to meet, lessons to study, six rehearsals, 170 concerts"—that is a concert tour for the de Paur Infantry Chorus, according to their conductor Leonard de Paur.

"Yes," he explained, "we have our own school for the members of the chorus. Classes are taught in theory of music and voice. I teach, along with the assistant conductor and the librarian."

Concerts Old Business

Concerts for de Paur are old business. In an interview during the intermission in last Friday night's program, the conductor, perched informally on the corner of a bench on the curtained Oller Hall stage, related his history of music-making.

"I wouldn't know what to do if I didn't do this," he explained. "It's all I've done."

Since he left high school, de Paur has been in concert work. In 1931, he joined the Hall Johnson Choir and by the time he left in 1940 to set up his own chorus, he had become first assistant to Johnson. He became musical director of the Negro Theater in 1936. De Paur also directed the Broadway production of "John Henry" which starred Paul Robeson.

Became Special Attraction

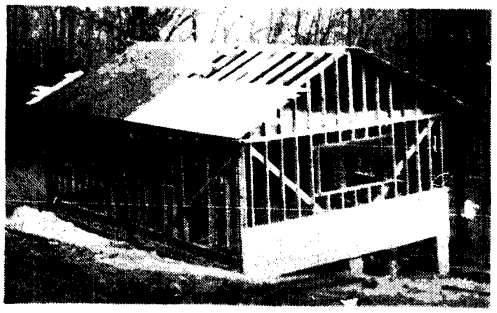
"In July 1945, continued the energetic conductor-arranger, "this group of men who are with me now were organized as a special service attraction. Before this, these men, mostly from the National Guard of New England, New York and New Jersey, were on their own."

Since leaving the army, the Infantry Chorus has made three annual tours in the United States and Canada. About half of the appearances of de Paur's infantry chorus are sponsored by numerous independent organizations; the other half are arranged by the Community Concert Association.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Compton, Carol Cook, Glenn Felix, Bob Folk, Phyllis Kuhn, Phyllis Kulp, Anne Mullin, Elaine Mock, Doris Orner, Fred Shamlian, Bob Swindel and Erla Mae Weist.



WE BUILD A CABIN—"About 1/3 of the siding has been put on" the frame of the Raystown cabin JC's students are raising, reports Outing Club member Dave Kennedy. "The girls' turn is coming up," he adds, listing such tasks as "shellacking the knots and painting the siding."

Kennedy goes on to request the co-operation of the students in a push to further the job as fast as possible.

"Those interested are asked to tell Don Robinson, Bob Lowry, Don Kagarise, Rex Hershberger or myself what days they will be available so that transportation can be planned. Finding enough cars is our big difficulty now," Kennedy concludes.

On Other Campuses

Though it is more than 300 years since Shakespeare finished his dramatic career, audiences are still being delighted by his works. According to reports from La Verne College their presentation of the Shakespearean comedy "Twelfth Night" was a "great success."

★ ★ ★

Following Juniata's lead in enlarging their dining hall, the Pennsylvania College for Women is planning a new dining hall. Construction will probably begin sometime this coming summer.

May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves in the midst of a "Country Garden," gaily decorated by Doris Mickle and her committee.

According to Miss Hummer, all women day students planning to attend this May Day Breakfast should contact Dottie Humphreys by next Tuesday. A fee of $.35 will be charged for the meal.

After breakfast there will be group singing, a Girls' Varsity Trio selection and a sneak preview of the freshmen May Day dances. Connie Sherman, program chairman, promises suspense galore until the split second when the queen, the prince and the court will cleverly be revealed.

Exactly 14 years ago this month the women students at Juniata College gathered together in the dining hall in formal attire for the first May Day Breakfast sponsored by the YWCA. Before this time the queen and her court were kept secret until the very day of her crowning.

The following year 125 girls and faculty wives attended the breakfast. This year the deep, dark secret of the royal names was revealed amid a setting of flowers and Japanese doll favors on the tables.

In 1945 a Dutch atmosphere reigned at the breakfast, and on each table there was a windmill centerpiece. During the program one of the students sang "Someday My Prince Will Come." As she sang, she walked around to all of the tables lifting the roofs of the minature windmills. There were revealed the names of the queen, Prince Charming and attendants.

Another year the Cinderella effect was used at the breakfast. Prince Charming gallantly came in the dining hall with a slipper and proceeded to try it on the feet of the various candidates. But only on one girl's foot did the shoe fit—and she was named May Day Queen.

Frat Conducts Photo Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity devoted to photo-journalism, is now conducting the fifth annual 50-print International Collegiate Photography Exhibition. Deadline date for the competition is April 30.

Any student at an accredited college or university is eligible to submit as many as 10 prints (8x 10 or larger and mounted on 16x 20 photomounts), with a maximum of five in any one class. Classes are news, pictorial, feature, sports and industrial.

The Grand Prize in the contest is a two year scholarship valued at $1260 (tuition only) to the Fred Archer School of Photography and a copy of "Photography is a Lanuage." Anyone entering from 6 to 10 prints in 3 or more classes will be eligible for the award. There will also be special awards in each of the five classes.

For complete rules and entry blanks, write: George K. Morgan, Secretary: Kappa Alpha Mu; Room 18, Walter Williams; University of Missouri; Columbia, Missouri.

Ellis Celebrates His 46th Birthday

President Calvert N. Ellis celebrated his 46th birthday last Sunday in the new dining hall as a dinner guest of the student Senate.

Dean Edith Spencer decorated the large cake and also the cup cakes with the single candles which the other diners received.

A trio consisting of Bob Frain, Bill Wright and Ray Siren sang "Happy Birthday" whereon the student body rose to honor Dr. Ellis.

Diners at the president's table were Dean Spencer, Dr. Kenneth Crosby faculty advisor, and Mrs. Crosby, David Ellis and the 12 Senate members.

Arrangements for the birthday dinner were under the direction of Ruth Kimble, chairman of women's house.

Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, who was unable to attend because of illness, also received a cake.

With Our Clubs

IRC Proposes To Establish $100.00 Grant-In-Aid Foreign Study Fund

by Dottie Hummer

In spite of a mixture of baseball, spring fever and comprehensive woes, many Juniata students have found ample time to enjoy their regular club activities.

★ ★

Hummer

Perhaps the most outstanding news on a club agenda can be accredited to the IRC in this quotation: "The International Relations Club of Juniata College proposed to establish an award of $100 to be given annually as a grant-in-aid to a Juniata student of junior standing for study and travel abroad." We are sure this award will be invaluable to the lucky recipient.

The monthly meeting of the IRC will be held in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House this evening at 7 p. m. A closer insight on African life will be the topic discussed by Sam Apprey, one of Juniata's international students. Everyone is invited to hear this discussion.

IVCF Continues Study

Thursday at 7:30 the IVCF will hold their regular meeting in the Womens' Day Student Room. Gene Seese will continue the Bible study project in his discussion of Romans VII. Last evening Beanie Roberts spoke on Romans VI.

Three carloads of Juniata students are going to Penn State tonight. Guest speaker for the evening will be Rev. Laird from Wilmington, Del.

A meeting of the Mission Study Emphasis under the JCA has been planned for Tuesday at 7:30 in the Old Chapel. There will be special music by a girls' trio.

Masque Stages Shakespeare

An arena style production of "The Merchant of Venice" was given Thursday evening in Oller Hall. A cast of 19 presented this script-in-hand play, with Thurman Grossnickle directing and Louise Cray serving as technical advisor. Masque members as well as townspeople and other students were present for this evening of entertainment.

Final arrangements for the Girls' Softball League were announced Thursday evening at the WAA monthly business meeting. These games will be played Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4:15. An evaluation of the point and award system of the WAA constitution, and tentative plans for a hockey Play Day were among the business items discussed.

Ginny Masemer was recently appointed the president of the French Club by Miss Margaret McCrimmon and Dr. George Clemens.

Quakers Hold Weekend Confab

The annual Quaker "Institute of International Relations" will be held at Hershey, Pa., Friday evening, April 28 to Sunday noon, April 30.

The Institute, which is sponsored by the middle atlantic region of the American Friends Service Committee, has the following faculty members:

A. J. Muste, who has recently returned from a world conference in India. Mr. Muste is a leader in the world peace movement.

Joseph Barnes, lecturer and newspaperman, who served on the staff of The Institute of Pacific Relations and traveled in Manchuria, China and Japan. Mr. Barnes was on the staff of **The New York Herald Tribune**, 1935-40.

Student registration for the Institute is $1. Rooms are available at the Community Inn and also in private homes for from $1-$2 per night.

Those interested in attending the Institute should contact Mrs. Kenneth Crosby or should write Mrs. Ella Hanford, P. O. Box 201, Hershey, Pa., for reservations.

Author-Professor Is Chapel Speaker Wed.

Elton Trueblood, author of "The Predicament of Modern Man," will speak in Chapel Wednesday.

He will hold a discussion at the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House that afternoon for all interested students. The time for this discussion is to be announced in the chapel period which will be extended Wednesday.

Mr. Trueblood is a graduate of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

The 75th anniversary year of the founding of Juniata College was formally initiated in a special Chapel service on Monday morning.

The Rev. Paul M. Robinson, D. D., president of the Juniata Alumni Association, delivered the Founders' Day address.

In the afternoon, a reception was held at the Faculty Club for all members of the faculty and administration who have served the College for 10 or more years.

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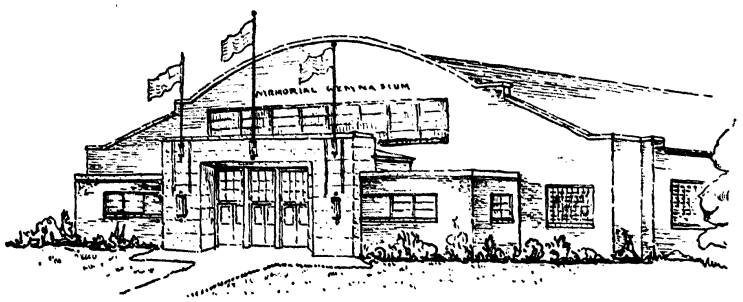
Gym Plans Now Out For Bid; Deadline Is May 20



PACESETTER—Setting the pace for Juniata's big 75th anniversary diamond jubilee year is this latest addition to her campus facilities. Publcation of the architect's drawing of the new gym as shown above marks the end of one phase in the Postwar Planning Commission's program—that of deciding just exactly what the proposed physical education building is to look like. In addition it marks the first step in a new phase, that of actual construction. According to plan, these steps should lead eventually to a dedication ceremony on JC's birthday, April 17, 1951.

College Hopes To Complete Structure By Next April

With hopes of completion by Juniata's 75th anniversary celebration next April, the College has sent the plans for the new gym out for bid, to be called in by May 20.

The structure, to face west, will be located north of 18th St., and west of Scott St. The main entrance of the gym will be through the memorial lobby, in memory of Chalender Lee Lesher, '39, who died in the second world war.

One main basketball court, which can be used for two practice courts, will be located on the first floor of the structure which will measure 112 by 180 feet. On this same level will be dressing rooms, a boxing court and two handball courts. Folding bleachers to seat 1100 will be provided.

On the mezzanine will be two more basketball courts, thus allowing for four intramural games to be carried on at the same time. Here there will also be space for an additional 1000 seats.

A memorial to John and Chester J. Langdon will be placed in the new building. Mr. John Langdon organized and continued a fund for physical education which is now providing $23,000 toward the cost of the gym.

Altogether, there is $100,000 towards this building project so far, most of which was given by

(See **Gym**—, page 4)

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | **Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.** | **April 28, 1950** | **No. 27**

Altemus, Kagarise To Be Crowned At May Day Fete

by Marj Seidel

Through an arch of swords appeared Prince Don Kagarise at yesterday's May Day breakfast. And with the presentation of a flower, he revealed the identity of his royal companion ,Queen Ilene Altemus.

A few royal statistics disclose that Queen Ilene is a home economics major from Homer City, Pa. Last year the junior class chose this brunette beauty as one of their May Day attendents.

By the queen's side will be Margy Clemmer, her maid of honor. Margy is a sociology major of Huntingdon, Pa., (formerly from Hagerstown, Md.)

Prince Don hails from Martinsburg, Pa. In June this "tall, dark and handsome" prince will abdicate his throne and eventually teach biology in high school.

Foster, Stine Elected

Senior class attendants will be Kathy Foster, a day student from Huntingdon, and Elma Stine from McVeytown, Pa. A music major, Elma plans to enter the teaching profession after graduation.

The junior class will be represented by its vice-president, Polly Bane of Burlington, W. Va., and its secretary, Gladys Gehman of Windber, Pa., who is remembered as Homecoming Queen of 1949.

Attendants from the sophomore class will be Connie Sherman of Ebensburg, Pa., and Mary Lou McKee of Johnstown, Pa., who represented her class on May Day last year.

Frosh Attendants Named

The freshman class attendants will be Anna Mae Zimmerman of Bernville, Pa., and Ronnie Gravlie of Nesi Aadal, Norway who was chosen "Queen of the Deep" this year at the sophomore dance.

Before the door opened upon his highness at the May Day breakfast, the program proceeded as follows: invocation by Mrs. Morley Mays: breakfast; group singing led by Joan Weaver; remarkes by mistress of ceremonies, Renie Hebrank and a selection by the girls' trio.

(See **May Day**—, page 4)

Junior Reception To Be Held Tonight, 8:15

The Junior Reception will be held in the gym this evening, following a formal dinner and program in the dining hall.

Using the theme "A Southern Cotillion," the decoration committee plans to represent a southern plantation lawn. Music will be recorded, and "servants" will be present to serve mint iced tea, peanuts, pretzels and mints.

Those working on committees planning for the dance are the following: decorations—Erla Mae Weist, Dolly Shaffer, Jean Bailey, Polly Bane, Vera Compton, Lois Fretz, Bud Kreider; refreshments—Gladys Gehman, Doris Mickle, Portia Baugher, LaRue Seese; invitations—Frances Harmon, Polly Bane; programs—Quayton Stottlemyer; advertising and cover design—Lois Fretz.

JCA Meeting Is Scripted For Radio

The newly-formed Juniata Christian Association will broadcast a cabinet meeting on "Juniata on the Air" next Wednesday.

Aiming to present the purposes and plans of the JCA, cabinet members Don Treese, Don Bracken, Mary Lou McKee, Lois Miller and Jack Rothenberger will discuss the functions of the commissions which they head. They will also point out the reasons for forming the JCA. Margie Alleman, publicity director of JCA, is writing the script for the program.

The first of a series of radio workshops was held on campus last Wednesday, Dick Gill, of WHUN, gave information concerning technical angles of radio broadcasting. Betty Longwell, chairman of radio committee, is arranging these workshops.

Radio Poll Monday

The Juniatian, in co-operation with the radio committee, will conduct a student poll in the dining hall Monday designed to determine the types of radio shows which will most interest the student body and best meet the needs of the College.

Clocks Lose Hour Tomorrow

Just a reminder—don't forget to set your clocks ahead one hour tomorrow night. Daylight saving time, remember?

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, April 28

3:00—baseball game with Geneva

8:15—Junior reception

SATURDAY, April 29

10:30—golf match with Westminster

2:00—baseball game with Etown.

TUESDAY, May 2

7:30—orchestra

WEDNESDAY, May 3

3:00—track meet with Gettysburg, Bucknell

THURSDAY, May 4

7:00—IVCF

8:15—Marion Thomas' recital

Allison Names 14 To '50-'51 Frosh Court

According to Chairman of Underclassmen Chuck Allison, members of next Fall's freshman court are ready to step into their judicial robes

The following 14 students have been chosen to keep the new students in line:

Senior boys—Bill Campbell, Ray Hollinger, Claire Schaffner and Bob Rotz.

Senior girls—Lois Fretz, Cecilia King, Betty McKee and Martha Ann Zeigler.

Junior boys—Jack Dickey, Kirk MacDougall and Jack Rothenberger.

Junior girls—Caryl Custer, Connie Sherman and Kay Wright.

Ellis Helps Install Pres. Of Bucknell

Pres. Calvert N. Ellis will represent Juniata College at the inauguration of Dr. Horace A. Hildreth as president of Bucknell University tomorrow.

Delegates from more than 200 colleges and universities as well as representatives from professional and academic organizations will attend the ceremony at which the former governor of Maine will be formally installed as the ninth president in Bucknell's 104-year history.

Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc., and chairman of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, will speak prior to the induction of the new Bucknell president by the chairman of the university's Board of Trustees.

Bucknell will entertain the visiting delegates and townspeople at an informal reception Friday evening, April 28, in honor of her new leader and his wife. A luncheon for the delegates Saturday noon will complete the inaugural festivities.

Open Senate Meeting Mon.

The Juniata College Student Senate will hold an open meeting Monday at 7 p. m. in the Women's Day Student Room. On the agenda are salaries and working conditions of waitresses and final table assignment procedure.

An Interview

Americans Hurry Too Much, Says Xavier Leon, Honduran

by Carol Cook

To dark-haired, bright-eyed Xavier Leon of Honduras, the American people's way of rushing from hither to yon is quite a contrast to his "hometown" country.

He commented on this difference: "Everybody hurries here. Back home, nobody is in a hurry to go anywhere."

Otherwise, such things as dances and movies point to the fact that "life in Honduras is similar to life here."

Stork Kept Busy

"Back home," more specifically, is Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where Xavier was born 20 years ago, and where his parents, who are Chinese, have lived for 30 years. The stork did a wholesale business for the Leon family, leaving five "muchachos" (including Xavier) and three "muchachas."

After completing two years of high school in Honduras, Xavier crossed north of the border into Pennington, New Jersey, to enter Pennington Preparatory School.

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of Juniatian interviews with international students who are part of the campus scene.

Here he and the English language became better acquainted and to avoid confusion he changed the spelling of his name from "Javier" to "Xavier."

Four years later—1948—he and his diploma were south of the border in Honduras. But in 1949 he was back north again, walking up the diagonal and eating mystery cakes in the Juniata College dining hall as sister Alicia had done in 1944-45. Xavier plans to remain here a year, then enter the Cornell University engineering school.

Other Leons' Here

Xavier is not the only representative of his family in the United States, as one of his four brothers is attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, while another is at Pennington Prep.

Alicia works at present as a bookkeeper and secretary for their father, owner of a lumber mill and an import concern which supplies goods to local consumers.

$100 Aid Grant Plan Accepted By IRC Friday

A $100 grant-in-aid is to be awarded annually by the IRC to a Juniata student of junior standing for study and travel abroad.

According to the proposal which was accepted at the meeting of IRC last Friday, "the purpose of this award is to promote and to advance on the campus our knowledge of other nations, our sympathy with their problems, and thus to exert a real influence upon the attainment of international understanding and good will."

Cabinet To Nominate

Members of the IRC cabinet will nominate the student to receive the award in the latter part of the Fall term or early in the Spring. The nominee must be approved by a majority vote of club members.

The proposal provides that preference will be given to the applicant for the award who is

1."Of junior standing and an active member of the IRC.

2."Of unusual intellectual quality, mature character and industrious habits.

3."Pursuing a course of study which centers in the general area of the social studies.

Must Know Languages

4."Trained in the modern foreign languages and planning to study international problems, or the language, history, and culture of a particular country.

5."Zealous to share the knowledge and experience of cultural contact with students abroad and with fellow students upon return to the campus."

The club hopes to increase the amount of this award and invites other campus organizations to a joint sponsorship of this grant-in-aid.

It is hoped that "the initiation and promotion of this project may eventually interest a benefactor who will establish an endowment for foreign study, the income from which will be used to pay the entire expense for several Juniata students who desire to combine residence and undergraduate study abroad for one year."

Science Group Plans Summer Meet At JC

The Pennsylvania Academy of Science will hold its Summer meeting at Juniata College.

Dates for this conference will be announced later.

Two members of the College were elected officers of the association. Dr. Homer Will was re-elected editor of the Academy's Science News Letter.

Dr. Raymond Davis was chosen editor of convention proceedings.

Mays Schedules Comps For Mon., May 1 & Tues., May 2

According to an announcement made by Dean of the College, Morley Mays, written comprehensives will be held as scheduled Monday, May 1 and Tuesday, May 2 beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Students will report for comprehensives as follows:

Room A—biology and sociology; Room C—business administration, chemistry, elementary education and history; Chapel—all others.

IRC Study-Travel Award

The presence of international students studying and living here on campus has been an enriching experience for them and for us.

This is so because it has been possible, thus, to live with those of different educational and cultural experiences and to gain an understanding of and knowledge concerning their peoples.

Last week The Juniata Foreign Study-Travel Award was set up by the International Relations Club. This award of no less than $100 will aid annually one junior "of unusual intellectual quality, mature character and industrious habits" to work and study abroad for the summer or the entire school year.

Would Share Contact

This student would return for the senior year with a broader understanding of other peoples and their culture He or she would be obligated to share this cultural contact with the student body.

Specifically, the purpose of the award "is to promote and to advance on the campus our knowledge of other nations, our sympathy with their problems, and thus to exert a real influence upon the attainment of international understanding and good will."

Invite Others To Help

The club invites other clubs and organizations and friends of the College to aid in a joint sponsorship of this grant-in-aid.

It is hoped that through this aid and perhaps through the interest of other benefactors an endowment for foreign study may be set up, the income from which would be used to pay the entire expense of several Juniata students who wish to study and travel abroad.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday and they must not exceed 250 words. Those which exceed this limit shall be edited. The editors' discretion shall determine the publication of all letters.

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Sports Editor ..... **Bob Jones**
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North Carolina
State College

THE TECHNICIAN
of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE
13 Fresh

Here, in the Textile Department of North Carolina State College, there is always a friendly crowd of students. And, as in colleges everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-to-gethers something to remember. With the college crowd at North Carolina State as with every crowd — Coke *belongs.*

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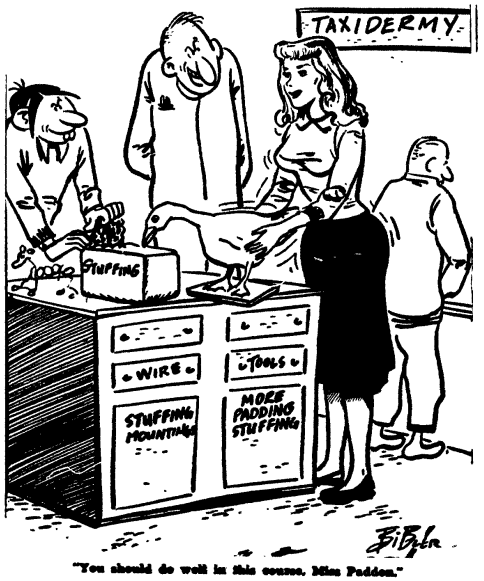

"You should do well in this course, Miss Peddon."

THIS MORTAL COIL

by Don Brandt

Less than five years have elapsed since the close of World War II. Veterans of that war are now attending college to complete their educations interrupted by that period of service. Many have already completed their education. We suppose that many, if not all of you, are grateful for the aid which the Federal Government provided, but that you also feel you are deserving of that aid. This reporter feels that you should feel justified in that attitude.

Economical Mind

Before you jump to any conclusions about what your government thinks on the subject, mentally review your war time experiences. In many cases, we feel sure that the memory seems slightly repugnant, in fact sufficiently uncomfortable to warrant a sense of nausea. However, there are in Congress, at the present time, men who feel that the invaluable experience and travel you received from 1941 to 1945 is sufficient reward for the contribution you made to your country. Ohio's Senator Taft, a presidential aspirant in the last campaign, issued a statement last week in Congress concerning the things now being done for you by the United States Government.

The Same Mistake?

Never one to recognize the danger of foreign expansion, in the interests of economy, Taft stated, "We are paying out more than 12 billion dollars . . . to individuals whose contributions, if any, have been made in past years. At the moment, they are getting something for nothing." He is referring to you veterans now receiving an education as payment for the gamble you allowed the government to make with your life as the stakes. We feel sure that you are overwhelmed with the senator's sense of gratitude.

We feel that Senator Taft has overlooked one point in his attempt at economy. What would he be engaged in, or in what detention camp would he be residing, had you veterans all refused to make your "unworthy" contributions in the past?

The Patriot

The chamber was crowded with the dignitaries invited to witness the startling development which had been announced the day before. There were big men and little men—tall men and short men. Many had the sparse white hair so indicative of wisdom. They had been chosen well by the schools which they represented. Good men all, who in time of greatest need could be relied upon to underestimate the seriousness of that need.

Suddenly, as if in answer to an impending doom, the chamber became hushed—a tense quiet enough to chill and dampen one to the marrow. Quietly and with proper dignity, a lone figure flowed down the center aisle and up the steps to the rostrum. All eyes in the room focused on this lone figure as though unable to deny him their complete attention.

The center of attraction cleared his throat. The audience, in one body, cleared its aggregate throats. The figure spoke. "All among you realize the gravity of this meeting today. A serious accusation has been made—it's seriousness not to be disregarded since it has been made without the cloak of immunity. It is my duty as your chosen leader to request that this accusation be repeated before you. The chair calls Senator McSmeary."

One hundred ninety-two eyes shifted to the individual summoned by the chair. In the middle of the crowded room an erect figure stood alone, facing the podium. "Senator McSmeary accepts the challenge of the chair; he is prepared to repeat his accusation as demanded by His Honor, Mr. Sharkley. Gentlemen! I regret that I must stand before you today and perform the task put before me, but duty to my country comes before personal devotion. I sacrifice my all in the interests of my country's national security."

The body developed into a mass of mumbled gasps and sighs of devotion and respect for this man, brave enough to sacrifice everything for the group. All became quiet as the figure indicated he was again ready to speak.

"Gentlemen, I find myself almost incapable to make this condemnation". A soul-rending sob shook the frame of the speaker. "You see, gentlemen", the speaker stammered, struggling to get control of his emotions, and then continued, "my wife—my wife cooks with Red Pepper."

TOMMY

Have you ever passed the corner of 17th and Moore?

Well, if you have, then you've seen this before.

Couples strolling hand in hand

Gee, Dan Cupid, ain't love grand!

'Tis finally "green-up" time and how does your friend Tommy "Spring - has - Sprung" Hawk know? Well, maybe its the gleam in his roomate's eye, or it could be the green grasses growing high. See, it's even bringing out the poetic streak in him! Tommy's humblest apologies to all you lovers of truly great poetry.

Strolling along a star-lit street the other night. I was suddenly confronted by the strangest obstacle. What at first appeared to be Siamese twins turned out to be the work of my intimate friend, Mr Love Bug, Esq. It was beautiful, wasn't it, **Clyde Johnson** and **Lois Wible.**

The "stars and stripes" which fly on the flagpole before Oller Hall have had a new birth of freedom. If anyone notices more exuberance in the flag's performance of its daily symbolism, accredit it to the fact that the **Geiger House** girls are now serving a turn at flag duty.

Couuple of the week: Tied honors this week between couples **Gloria Amatulli** and **Ron Taylor** and **Janet Neikirk** and **Stan Welch.**

Song of the week: "Together", for **Kitty Lynn** and **Dick Van Tries.**

Don Juan of the week: A medal of honor to all you guys who think you are.

Oscar of the week: To the men who have finally drummed up the courage to "Osc-ar" to the dance. Whew!!!

Tommy leaves you with these things to think about: **Ray Korody's** new interest in dramatics; **Herb Utt's** nomination for **Operator of the week: Herman Groninger's** "I'll Never Walk Alone" attitude; and the things Tommy could tell you "if time permitted."

Yours—hoping for the Dodgers and praying for the Pirates,
Tom See-you-at-the-dance Hawk

Editor's Note: The baseball opinions expressed in this article are those of Thomas E. Hawk, and not necessarily those of the feature editor or of this publication.

GRAND

FRI.-SAT. APRIL 28 & 29

Returned By Your Request
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello

in

"THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH"

—AND—

Tim Holt in
"RIDING THE RANGE"

STARTS MONDAY

Alan Ladd **Wanda Hendrix**

in

"CAPTAIN CAREY, U. S. A."

The story of a soldier who did not stop fighting because the war was over.

Coming Soon:

"RIDING HIGH"

MATINEE DAILY
Doors Open
MATINEE 1:30 — **EVENING** 6:30

Editorial

Sportlites

by Artie Jay

Individual scoring statistics on the past basketball season reveal Holmes Ulsh was 54th in the Nation and eighth in the state among small colleges. His average per game was 17.5. Westminster's Titans paced the field offensively, placing second in the Nation with an average of 78.8 points per game.

Juniata fans are in for a surprise when the Susquehanna tennis team invades College Hill early next month. The Crusader's lineup shows the third-man slot is not held by a man at all, but by lovely Barbara Stagg, 19 year old granddaughter of "The Grand Old Man of Football." Sophomore Barbara's superior play in practice sessions has enabled her to break a 92-year old tradition at the Selinsgrove institution. Do we hear a battle for the third-man spot on the Juniata team?

Westminster College has returned baseball to its Spring sports calendar after a lapse of several years. And the Titans lost little time in getting off on the right foot. Behind the sensational two-hit hurling of Jim Snow, the Titans upset highly favored Duquesne by 4-0 in their opening fray last week. Snow faced only 30 batters in pitching his nine inning masterpiece. He struck out nine and issued only one free pass.

Perhaps we should dedicate this week's column to those boys from New Wilmington, Pa. Now it is the Westminster golf team. Report has it that the local swingers will face their toughest competition of the season when the Titans invade Huntingdon tomorrow. Prior to this season, they had won 23 of their last 28 dual-matches. And they have already added at least one scalp to their collection for 1950. Juniata will have to be at their best if they are to retain their unbeaten slate after tomorrow.

The entrance of Daylight Saving Time this week will see the Intramural Softball League at full strength for the first time. The evening section of the League was forced into a temporary idleness two weeks ago after several attempts to play in the abbreviated period between the evening meal and darkness. It is hoped that the extra hour provided by the change in time will solve the problem. Due to the shortened season, the evening section will play only one round robin.

HARRIS

CLIFTON

Matinees Mon.—Wed. 1:30
Sat. Continuous from 1:30
Nightly at 6:30

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

AUDIE MURPHY (most decorated soldier of World War II with

GALE STORM in
"THE KID FROM TEXAS"
Color by Technicolor

—PLUS—

Kent Taylor in
"FEDERAL AGENT AT LARGE"

MON.—TUES.—WED.

The funniest film surprise in 5 years.

"FRANCIS" with
Donald O'Conner
Patricia Medina

ZASU PITTS and
FRANCIS the Army mule who talks

THURSDAY 1 DAY ONLY

Talent Night On Stage at 8:30 P. M.

On Screen
Doug Fairbanks Jr. in
"THE SUN NEVER SETS"
—ALSO—
Franchot Tone in
"FURY AT SEA"

Thinclads Succumb To Dickinson As Season Enters Second Half

Brinton, Beyer, Stauffer, Ulsh & Fleck Win

Dickinson proved to be poor guests Wednesday afternoon as they downed the Juniata track team 76 1/3 to 49 2/3 on the College Field cinders. Though they lost their third straight match, the Braves showed their best form of the season.

Brinton Wins Mile, 880

Don Brinton, Coach Snider's "Old Reliable," once again was the workhorse as he garnered 13 points to support the losing cause. Brinton copped the 880 in 2:12.4, the mile in 4:44, and placed second to Joe Beyer in the two mile.

In the field events it was Ron Fleck and Holmes Ulsh leading the way. Fleck placed first in the javelin, while Ulsh tied for first in the high jump.

Lundstedt led the victors as he won both hurdles and tied for first in the high jump. Huntingdon's Gerry Miller took both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

The Summaries

100-yard dash—1. Miller, D, 2. Mathewson, D, 3. Lowell, D. Time: 10.9 secs.

220-yard dash—1. Miller, D, 2. Lowell, D, 3. Coslow, D. Time: 24.1 secs.

440-yard dash—1. **Stauffer, J,** 2. Coslow, D, 3. **Fusco, J.** Time: 55.4 secs.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Lundstedt, D, 2. **Hackman** and **MacDougall, J** (tie). Time: 16.3 secs.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Lundstedt, D, 2. Mathewson, D. 3. Relick, D. Time: 26.9 secs.

880-yard run—1. **Brinton, J,** 2. **Perkins, J,** 3. Herkhouse, D. Time: 2:12.4 min.

One Mile run—1. **Brinton, J,** 2. Berggren and Strunk, D (tie). Time: 4:44 min.

Two Mile run—1. **Beyer J,** 2. **Brinton, J,** 3. Berggren, D. Time: 10:28 min.

Field Events

High jump—1. **Ulsh, J,** and Lundstedt, D, (tie), 3. Show, D, **Hackman and Hausman, J** (tie). Height: 5'8".

Broad jump—1. Overholt, D, 2. **MacDougall, J,** 3. **Fusco, J.** Distance: 20'½".

Pole vault—1. Gobrecht, D, 2. **District, J,** 3. **McCorkle, J** Height: 10'6"

Javelin—1. **Fleck J,** 2. Gruber, D, 3. **Wagoner, J.** Distance: 154'9".

Shot put—1. Ferris, D, 2. **Morrisey, J,** 3. Phillips, D. Distance: 37'4".

Discus—1. VanZandt, D, 2. Rice, D, 3. Griggs, D. Distance: 118'7".

Girls' Softball League Delayed By Weather

The weatherman has been playing havoc with the girls' intramural program. Rain, cold weather, and wet grounds have already forced the postponement of several contests.

Last Friday afternoon, however, the fairer sex took advantage of clear skies as the Sophs outslugged Frosh II to gain a 22-6 victory. Home runs by Marj Seidel and Donna Huston led the murderous Soph attack.

Action today finds the Sophs gunning for their second win, this time at the expense of Frosh I. The game will be played at 4:15 on the diamond below the hockey field.

Instructions in the technique of archery will be given Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. All girls are invited to attend this period.

The home of nationally advertised brands—

Phoenix Hose

Puritan Sportswear

Timely Suits

Jarman Shoes

Ray English
Store For Men

* * *

SLUGGER—Leading the team in batting is **Squeeze Long** with a healthy .353 avarage. He also cracked out a home run against Lycoming last week to win the first half-gallon of Sealtest.

Long Homers As JC Loses To Lycoming

The Indians made a fourth attempt to enter the win column last Saturday and for the fourth time were refused. Lycoming made it two in a row over Juniata as they took a 7-6 decision.

Juniata jumped off to an early lead as they scored once in the first and added two more in the second. But Lycoming struck back in their half of the third as they paraded three big runs across. Two more tallies in the fourth gave them a 5-3 lead, after which they were never headed.

Squeeze Long opened the game with a single to left and after a sacrifice, two walks and a force out scored the game's first run. Squeeze gave the Indians a 3-0 lead in the second when he drove a home run to deep left, scoring Ray Tesi ahead of him.

Lycoming got right back in the ball game in the third as Drescher followed a walk and a single with a circuit clout to left center, good for three runs and a tie score. The visitors went ahead in the fourth when Jones homered down the left field line to score Bellak ahead of him.

Bellak's triple gave Lycoming two more tallies in the sixth. Though the Indians scored three in their half of the sixth, they were unable to overcome the visitor's big lead. Both teams went scoreless in the final three innings.

		R	H	E
LC—003 202 000—7		7	8	5
JC—120 003 000—6		6	7	3

Intramural Standings

Standings listed below include only those games which have been turned in to the athletic committee. Managers are reminded that the winning team is responsible for turning in results.

The standings:

Day-Lighters	4	0	1.000
Sky Pilots	4	1	.800
Trojans	2	1	.667
Meteorites	1	1	.500
Village	2	3	.400
Dead Beats	2	4	.333
Les Miserables	1	3	.250
*Aces	0	1	.000
Bullets	0	2	.000

*Dropped from league.

JC Golf Team Ties Pittsburgh To Retain Unblemished Record

Lions Sweep Field Events To Jolt J C

Stauffer Nets 13 Points As Indians Drop Second

Juniata ventured to Reading, Pa. last Saturday afternoon where they met Albright College in the second track meet of the season. But the locals were unsuccessful in their attempts to tame the Roaring Lions and went down to defeat, 85-41.

The brilliant running of Fred Stauffer highlighted the Juniata attack. Stauffer collected 13 points on two first places and one second. The sophomore sprinter copped victories in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and finished a stride behind Albright's Anlian in the 440.

Brinton Also Stars

Don Brinton also hit double figures in the point column. Brinton, a junior, won the mile run and finished second in both the 880 and the two mile. Joe Beyer copped the Indians' other first place in the track events as he easily won his specialty, the two mile.

Leading the way in the field events was Holmes Ulsh, who copped the high jump with a 5'10" mark. Ulsh also copped a third in the 120-yard high hurdles. Other Juniata placers were Ron Fleck in the javelin, Earl Dietrick and Mel McCorkle in the pole vault, Kirk MacDougall in the hurdles and Dick Fusco in the broad jump.

Harnly Impressive

Al Harnly spearheaded the Lion attack as he took 12 points. The respected javelin tosser took a first in his specialty, a first in the pole vault and a second in the broad jump. Ed Anlian, basketball favorite, placed first in both the 440 and 880 yard runs.

The Braves made a good showing in the track events, but were able to claim only eight points in the field, which led to their downfall.

The Summaries

100-yard dash—1. **Stauffer, J,** 2. Tenley, A, 3. Brenner, Time: 10.6 secs.

220-yard dash—1. **Stauffer, J,** 2. Tenley, A, 3. Kohl, A, Time: 23.4 secs.

440-yard dash—1. Anlian, A., 2. **Stauffer, J,** 3. Oberly, Time: 55.1 secs.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Cappel, 2. Snook, A. 3. **Ulsh, J.** Time: 16.7 secs.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Snook, A, 2. **MacDougall, J,** 3. Roland, A, Time: 28.1 secs.

880-yard run—1. Anlian, A, 2. **Brinton, J,** 3. Weber, A. Time: 2:07.5 min.

One Mile run—1. **Brinton, J,** 2. Zellner, A, 3. Fullmer. Time: 4:49.2.

Two Mile run—1. **Beyer, J,** 2. **Brinton, J,** 3. Zellner, A. Time: 10:27 min.

High Jump—1. **Ulsh, J,** 2. James, A, 3 Albert and Shipe, A, (tie). Height: 5'10"

Broad Jump—1. Brenner, A, 2. Harnly, A, 3. **Fusco, J.** Distance: 22'.

Pole Vault—1. Harnly and Albert, A (tie), 3. **Dietrick and McCorkle, J** (tie). Height: 10'.

Javelin—1. Harnly, A, 2. Tenley, A, 3. **Fleck, J.** Distance: 207' 7½".

Shot Put—1. Potts, A, 2. DeMarco, A, 3. Bernhart, A. Distance: 41'10".

Discus—1. Potts, A, 2. Kohl, A, 3. Koch, A. Distance: 127'3½"

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Korody Medals With 73; Stasenko, Stroup Score

The undefeated record of the Juniata golf team received a decided scare at Pittsburgh last Friday afternoon. The improved Panthers played to a 4½ to 4½ deadlock with the Indians.

Art Allen and Bob Rhodes, playing the second foursome, were both off on their game. Allen shot an 84, while Rhodes carded 81. Freshman Gordon Stroup was forced to accept a tie when his opponent took to some fancy shooting to win the last hole. Stroup was one-up going into No. 18.

GOLFERS WIN AGAIN

The Juniata golfers whitewashed Dickinson 9-0 yesterday for the second time this season. It was the Indians' third victory in four starts. Korody won 6 and 4, Allen 2 and 1, best ball Juniata 2 and 1, Rhodes won 8 and 6, Stroup 7 and 5, best ball Juniata 8 and 6, Stasenko won 8 and 7, Bayer 4 and 3, best ball Juniata 7 and 5, Stroup was medalist with a 73.

Captain Ray Korody became medalist for the day when he posted a neat 73 to beat Pitt's Bob Riley, who had a 75. Korody won his match by 2 and 1. Frank Stasenko had little trouble in winning by 7 and 6 and posted the day's third best score, a 78.

The summaries:

Ray Korody, Juniata def Bob Riley, Pitt, 2 and 1. **Gordon Stroup, Juniata,** and Andy Mihocko, Pitt, tied. Best ball won by Juniata 2 and 1.

Hugh Anderson, Pitt, def **Art Allen, Juniata,** 3 and 1; Blaine Helmer, Pitt, def. **Bob Rhodes, Juniata,** 3 and 1. Best ball won by Pitt, 2 and 1.

Frank Stasenko, Juniata, def. Bill Stitt, Pitt, 7 and 6; James Car, Pitt, def. **Dave Bayer, Juniata,** 7 and 6. Best ball won by Juniata, 3 and 2.

Tennis Team Prepares For Opener Here Sat.

Local tennis fans will get their first glimpse of the 1950 edition of the varsity tennis team tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Elizabethtown College will be the opponent in the first intercollegiate match of the season.

Thirteen candidates have been working out under the supervision of Bob Yoho for the past two weeks. A double-edged elimination tournament was held last week and ladder rankings have been determined from the results. These rankings are the basis of the selection of the squad. The tentative lineup is as follows:

Singles: 1. Steve Finckle, 2. Bob Frain, 3. John Potteiger, 4. Ray Hollinger, 5. George Sprague, 6. Harry Wood.

Doubles: 1. Steve Finckel and Bob Frain, 2. John Potteiger and John Simes, 3. Ray Hollinger and George Sprague.

Both the Village and the gym courts will be used on Saturday in order to complete the match as quickly as possible.

BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	H	Avg.
Long	17	6	.353
Howett	14	4	.286
Kensinger	14	3	.214
Tesi	10	2	.214
Dickey	6	1	.167
Hackett	6	1	.167
Frye	14	2	.143
Young	14	1	.071

Team Average—.157

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Music Instructor To Give First J C Recital Thursday

A piano recital of modern and classical selections will be presented Thursday by Miss Marion Thomas. Set for 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall, the program will be the music instructor's first appearance before Juniata students.

The Oberlin Conservatory of music, Oberlin, Ohio, conferred on Miss Thomas her bachelor of music degree in 1948. She received her masters the following year from the University of Michigan.

"I have given recitals at both Oberlin and Michigan, as well as my hometown, Ocala, Florida," Miss Thomas says.

Her program Thursday will include Mozart's Sonata in C major; Variations Serieuses, Mendelssohn; an etude, a mazurka and a ballade by Chopin; Movements Perpetuels, Poulenc; Feux d'artfice, Debussy; and Suggestion Diabolique by Prokofieff.

MISS MARION THOMAS

Gym—

(Continued from Page 1)

the citizens of Huntingdon and Huntingdon county.

On the completion of the new gym, the old building will be used exclusively for women's recreational activities.

The new gymnasium is the second big project in Juniata's post-war building program, the first being the dining hall addition which was completed last Winter.

Additional plans call for the enlargement of the library and the erection of a men's dormitory.

On Other Campuses

With students at Earlham College paying an extra $15 tuition each semester beginning next fall, profs of this college will have their salaries raised to a "position equal to the school's academic standing." Though the faculty is taking a front seat in financial benefits, a one dollar raise in fees is being used to purchase recreation equipment for the college.

★ ★ ★

Songsters in the George Washington University Glee Club spent their Easter vacation in Newfoundland. The trip was sponsored by Military Air Transport Service to entertain military personnel in distant outposts.

★ ★ ★

Westminster College apparently believes in combining pleasure with work. Their Outing Club is planning another jaunt—a "bird hike" to be supervised by the assistant professor of biology.

★ ★ ★

Margaret Webster's production of "Taming of the Shrew" made its way to Bucknell last night. This same presentation was given at Juniata last Dec.

Grad Devises New Penal Treatment

"A new spark of hope for remaking man" is the gift a Juniata College graduate of 1940 has given to society. Mr. Lloyd W. McCorkle of Altoona is the man behind a unique method of treating criminals, known as Guided Group Interaction.

Lauded for the project, which penologists called the most hopeful development in years, McCorkle has been demonstrating the system in several of New Jersey's penal institutions. The story of the career and valuable work done by him appears in the May issue of Readers' Digest entitled "Inside the Prison."

As stated there, Guided Group Interaction is based on man's natural instincts of association with his fellowman. McCorkle's sessions are usually spent in the midst of hardened criminals whom he urges to discuss their problems, gripes and hidden fears with the group. Invariably, these mutual discussions reveal a deeper understanding of the personalities of men as they see each other.

McCorkle attempts to teach two things: first, your problems are not peculiar to yourself; and second, if you want to change, you can. The program concentrates on the young, who are most malleable and offer best chance of reform.

While a student at Juniata, McCorkle did institutional social work at the Pennsylvania State Institution and was later appointed as a student intern there. He majored in sociology under Dr. F. A. McKenzie who recognized him as a superior student. For his contribution to the public welfare, McCorkle has been given a Distinguished Service Award of $2,500.

Guided Group Interaction developed in World War II from an army correctional program. McCorkle's work was invaluable in revising the Japanese prison system after the war under the supervision of General MacArthur. It is believed that the long-range effects of the new system will prove indispensable in rehabilitating men "behind the walls."

Mr. McCorkle's brother, Melvin McCorkle, is now attending Juniata. He is a member of the freshman class.

With Our Clubs

Membership Drive, Conference, Picnic Among Coming Club Plans

by Dottie Hummer

College Hill is no longer hush-hush and weary suspense, for yesterday the Prince consort appeared at breakfast and revealed his lovely Queen and her Court. And so, while May Day is still creeping around the corner, let's take a peep through the Club key hole.

Tuesday evening, the Mission Study Emphasis under the JCA held a very interesting meeting. Dr. Crosby discussed the needs of Cuba, reviewing the various aspects of Cuban life and the mixed races living in this Pearl of the Antilles. A girls' trio, consisting of Lois Wible, Doris Mickle and Jody Siemon, sang several selections.

Miss Hummer

"First Year" teacher's night was the theme of the FTA meeting Wednesday. Bob Anderson and Mim Dickey were among those leading the discussion. A short business meeting was held and tentative plans for the May FTA banquet were formulated.

ABC Arranges Banquet

Wednesday at 4:30 the Alpha Beta Gamma held a business meeting in Room B. Members discussed the possibilities of having the first Wednesday of each month as a definite meeting day. Lois Fretz was appointed to head the membership drive the first two weeks of the Fall semester. With the help of a committee, the club will try to get new members. It was also decided to hold the annual banquet at Helfricks on May 18. The program will be in charge of Skip Smith and Arlene Dunmire.

IVCF Plans Confab.

The IVCF is planning a Spring Conference for May 20 and 21. Sports, food, meetings and discussions are on the list for that weekend. Anyone wishing to attend this conference may contact Rietta Weightman or Austin Robbins.

Gene Seese will discuss Romans IX at next Thursday's IVFC meeting. A talk on Romans VII and VIII was given by Doris Harvey at last night's meeting.

May 3 is the date scheduled for the Tycoon Club Picnic to be held at the Raystown Dam. The guest speaker will be Mr. H. L. Lyle, a representative from the Studebaker Corporation.

May Day—

(Continued from Page 1)

Then a preview of the May Day dances was presented while jesters Betty Savine and Eleanor Seese stirred up suspense. The freshmen dancers performed a Scotch Highland Fling, an Irish Lilt and an English Sword Dance.

With the final step of their dance completed this last group formed an arch with their swords at the men's entrance to the dining hall. The jesters opened the door, and with "oh's" and "ah's" issuing from the female-filled hall, Prince Don entered.

He then went to the speaker's table where he picked up a flower and walking to one of the tables he presented it to her majesty, Queen Ilene. Arm in arm they walked to the scene of his first appearance; and after Prince Don disclosed the names of the attendants, the entire May Day party passed under the swords and out of the dining hall.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | May 5, 1950 | No. 28

Juniatian Wins Top ACP Honor Award

The Juniatian received an All-American rating last week from the Associated Collegiate Press critical service with 925 points out of a possible 1,025. This award is for the Fall semester, 1949-50, at which time the editor of **The Juniatian** was Bob Smith.

The campus weekly was one of seven college newspapers in its class to receive this rating for "superior" achievement from ACP. This is the first time that the publication has received an All - American rating. For five successive semesters **The Juniatian** has received a First Class or "excellent rating."

Smith

ACP judges rated **The Juniatian** on news coverage, news writing, copyreading and proofreading, quality of headlines, typography, makeup, printing, sports coverage and treatment and editorials and features.

On a sliding scale which went from poor, weak, fair and good to very good, excellent and superior, **The Juniatian** was rated from very good to excellent on all counts.

Suggestions for improvement were these:

Under the section entitled "News Values and Sources"—more use of the feature possibilities of interviews and speeches.

In the "News Writing and Editing" section judges underlined these questions to indicate weakness. "Is reporting thorough; i. e., is sufficient information included in copy?," "Is there evidence of accuracy in copyreading and proofreading?" and "Is there a consistent style for abbreviations, etc.?"

Binkley, Hartzel Named Bus. Mgrs.

The faculty publications committee has approved the nominations of Keith Binkley and Gerald Hartzel as business managers of **The Juniatian** and "The Alfarata" respectively.

Binkley

Binkley, a business major from Huntingdon, served as circulation manager of **The Juniatian** this year. Last Summer, he assisted the advertising manager of **The Juniatian** in collecting ads for the paper as well as working on advertising for the May Day program and other publications.

Hartzel

The nominations were made by Binkley for advertising manager and circulation manager of **The Juniatian.** Jay Benedict will succeed Don Howe as advertising manager while Paul Good, who served as assistant sports editor this past year, will head the circulation department in the position vacated by Keith Binkley. Both nominations were approved by David Armacost, editor-in-chief of **The Juniatian.**

Gerald Hartzel is stepping into the shoes of Al Crease, as business manager of "The Alfarata." Hartzel was manager and treasurer of the A Cappella Choir during the 1949-50 term.

Five Read In Festival

Five Juniata students represented the College in the second Intercollegiate Reading Festival at Penn State May 3 and 4. These students were elected in tryouts a month ago to read drama, poetry and prose.

"Lilacs," by Amy Lowell, was given by Janet Boland. James Giordano read from Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." Connie Sherman offered a group of poems by Robert Frost.

A selection from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolph Besier was read by Phyllis Link. Quayton Stottlemyer presented "Andrea del Sarto" by Robert Browning.

Grade System Is Revised

A new system for final grading was adopted by the faculty at a meeting Monday, according to Morley Mays, Dean of the College.

In the Fall term, 1950-51, the letter grades, A, B, C, D and F will replace the numerical grades now being used in final grading.

The new system for final grading will duplicate the letter system used for mid-term grading except that pluses and minuses will not be used in the final mark.

The letter grades are defined as follows:

A—distinguished attainment, three quality points per credit hour; B—attainment above average, two quality points; C—average attainment, one quality point; D—lowest passing grade, no quality points; and F—failure.

The reasons given for the change are these:

1. That letter systems are used almost uniformly over the coun-

(See **Grades—**, Page 4)

May Day To Be Previewed On Air

Previews of May Day events will spark the radio committee's initial program for "Juniata on the Air," Wednesday.

Also making its initial appearance will be the program's new theme song. The number was chosen by Jack Ulsh, Bob Champion, Elly Formwalt and Galen Frysinger from the Langworth Music Library of Transcriptions.

As the third project of the radio workshop, members of the radio committee will make a trip to the radio station May 11 in order to watch the direction of a show, learn the use of the control board and other phases of radio work.

Last Wednesday at the second radio workshop sponsored by the committee, Sam Stroh from station WHUN spoke to the students about radio speech and the proper preparation of a script.

Mr. Stroh also discussed the main problems connected with microphone technique. Following this, he answered student questions concerning these problems.

Wins Scholarship

Sherwood Cordier was awarded a scholarship to Yale graduate school.

While working for his master's degree, Cordier plans to study international relations. After this, he hopes to work with the United Nations or teach in college.

Cordier attended Allegheny and Indiana State Teacher's College before coming here. At present, he is majoring in history.

Queen Altemus 27th In Royal Line

"RESOLVED—That a May Day Queen should not only be a lovely and gracious ruler, accepting with gentle smile and pleasant word the homage of her admiring subjects on the one day of the year they choose to set aside for her; but that she should be talented and useful as well." Here Princess-elect **Ilene Altemus** demonstrates that her skill with a sewing machine makes such a resolution unnecessary.

May Day Became Traditional, 1924

by Marj Seidel

Queen Ilene Altemus will be 27th in the royal line of beauties to reign over May Day ceremonies on College Hill. This day of gala festivities was celebrated on the Juniata campus as early as 1917, but only since 1924 has it become an annual event.

A look into **Juniatians** of the past discloses a variety of themes used at these festivals. In 1925 "Ye English Maye Day" was observed the evening of May 20 on north campus. Arrangements for the pageant, which includec Dutch and English folk games and the winding of the May Pole, were made by the YWCA. The identity of the queen was kept secret until the day of her coronation.

Visitors to College Hill for the 1930 May Day were surrounded by an atmosphere of colonial days. A student governor of Pennsylvania acted as master of ceremonies while Germans, Quakers and Indians danced before the crowd.

The queen was revealed only by her appearance in the processional and was then crowned by the governor. After the coronation the class attendants presented gifts to her Majesty—freshmen, a flower-decked footstool; sophomores, an orb: and juniors, a sceptor.

Nineteen thirty-six finds 800 people gathered on front campus

(See **May Day—**, page 4)

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, May 5
700—IRC

SATURDAY, May 6
1:30—tennis match with Dickinson
2:00—baseball game with Dickinson

SUNDAY, May 7
2:00—recital

TUESDAY, May 9
1:30—golf match with Geneva
3:00—track meet with Lebanon Valley
7:30—JCA, orchestra

WEDNESDAY, May 10
2:30—tennis match with Susquehanna
3:00—baseball game with Susquehanna

THURSDAY, May 11
7:00—IVCF
7:30—Masque

Senate Asks For Waitress Benefits

At an open meeting Monday the Senate found that what the waitresses wanted was not a raise in salary but an improvement in working conditions.

Accordingly, the Senate recommended that waitresses receive $1.25 for outside banquets, that they know about banquets at least two weeks ahead and that an effort be made to ease the waitress' job at formal dinners followed by formal dances.

Also the Senate recommended that waitresses be given one meal per week off in addition to breakfast and that a sub-waitress group be established to accomplish this and that an additional silver machine be purchased to facilitate the washing of eating utensils.

An Interview

American Winters Not Cold Enough For Ronnie Gravlie

by Elly Formwalt

Glistening blonde hair, twinkling blue eyes and a quick friendly smile—all this plus a quaint accent presents a perfect description of Ronnie Gravlie of Nesi Aadal, Norway.

Twenty years ago (as of March 15), Ronnie never dreamed that she would someday be crowned "Queen of the Deep" or be elected as one of the May Day attendants at a small, faraway American college. As she grew older, she was too busy playing tennis, riding horseback and skiing.

Skiing Is First Love

"I love to ski!" beams Ronnie. "I've skiied ever since I was three years old and am trying to master the slalom—that is, when we have snow." A smile flickers around her mouth as she sighs, "that's what I miss most here in America, because at home we lived on skis!"

Of course, Ronnie had to learn the three R's sometime, so she went to a girls' boarding school in Norway. When asked about this, she exclaims, "Oh, that was very different from Juniata. We had to be in bed by 8:30 or 9:30, and the whole place was very strict. Juniata is much friendlier and seems just like a family."

Attended Danish School

She also attended a school in Denmark and about this remarks,

Editor's Note This is number five in The Juniatian's series of interviews with international students now on campus.

"It was nice in the summer, but rainy and windy in the winter."

Ronnie came to Juniata to learn English so that she can someday work in the air lines office "back home."

"Since I have a married stepsister living in Huntingdon, and Juniata College is in Huntingdon, I just decided to come here," the blonde Norwegian says. "If I would go to college back home, I'd have to specialize right away. Besides, there aren't enough good universities."

Must Master Slanguage

Not only does Ronnie have to learn English, but she also has to master slang, the American sublanguge. "When I first went to Skip's, I'd always say warm chocolate instead of hot chocolate," laughes Ronnie. "It's hard, but I'm learning. Oh, I've also learned how to knit argyles (the co-ed's fad!)"

Comparing Norwegians with Americans, Ronnie remarks, "The people are the same there as here, but their ways are a little different. No one rushes like mad as they do in America, and it isn't quite so noisy there. But I love America!"

Music Students Plan Recital Sun.

Another in a series of recitals given by the music dept. of Juniata College will be presented Sunday at 2 p. m. in Oller Hall. Presented under the joint direction of Jack Brammer and Mary Ruth Linton, the program will be as follows:

Concerto in D minor, Vivaldi, Janice Carper; the Allegro from Beethoven's Sonata in C major, Beverly McIlroy; concerto in D for two violins, Bach, Janice Carper and Lois Winnett.

The Allegro Vivace from the Concerto in C major, Mozart, Doris Orner; Concerto in A minor, Accolay, Lois Winnett; Contemplation, Dallier with Earl Grover at the organ, Dorothy Ann Humphreys playing the piano part and Prof. Jack Brammer carrying the violin part.

Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor, to be performed by Mrs. Mary Ruth Linton, piano, Jean Bailey, Cello and Jack Brammer, violin will conclude the recital.

School Bells To Ring For Party Tomorrow

The College gym will be transformed into a one-room school house tomorrow night when the FTA entertains students and faculty.

Lloyd Newlin, acting schoolmaster, will lead the fun and entertainment, according to Doris Mickle, party chairman.

Slides of activities and campus life on College Hill will be shown by Harold Brumbaugh. Music by a quartet and trio will also highlight the evening, says Jane Baker, program chairman.

Square dancing will be demonstrated for anyone wishing to participate. Following this will be round dancing and refreshments.

THIS MORTAL COIL

by Don Brandt

ECA administrator Hoffman delivered a most interesting address this week to the National Chamber of Commerce, in which he stated that the death of Joseph Stalin was bound to bring world peace. He further stated his reasons. With the death of every dictator, Hoffman stated, a period of turbulence follows as the new ruler tries to pick up where the dead ended. He believes that Russia would become split as a consequence of the loss of their leader, and that the satellite countries would secede just as Yugoslavia has already done.

An Old Dream

This of course strikes a familiar note in our ears, since Stalin's death has been speculated upon by the world since the end of World War II. **Pravda** will probably denounce the world this week as a group of capitalistic assassins whose only weapons are wishes. Would Stalin's death actually precipitate the trend toward lasting peace? We can see the truth in Hoffman's argument from the historical standpoint, but is that a valid point from which to argue? The countries who have lost dictators in the past were not in the positions now held by Russia.

Only One Danger

Russia enjoys a position in the world today which has not been possible since before the advent of modern communication. It is so well shut off from the rest of the world that we are not aware of the many developments within its borders. It would take a revolution of large proportions to create sufficient noise to penetrate the Iron Curtain. We must, therefore, be waiting constantly for a development such as Mr. Hoffman describes. One question plagues this reporter as he thinks about the whole situation. Suppose Stalin is already dead.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday and they must not exceed 250 words. Those which exceed this limit shall be edited. The editors' discretion shall determine the publication of all letters.

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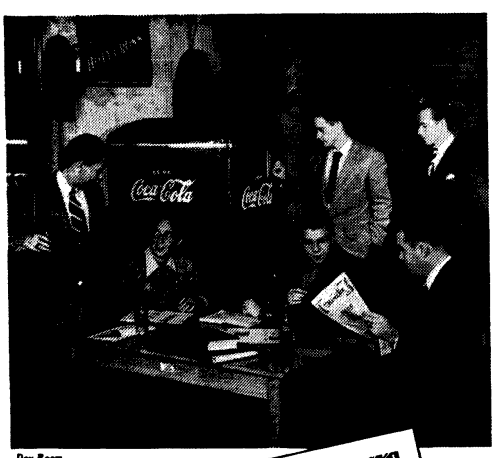

Day Room
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(Worcester)

THE TOMAHAWK

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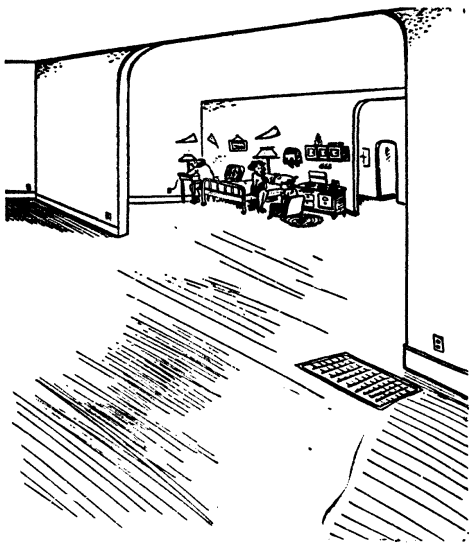

"Well, we lived in a trailer house so long we got used to having everything handy."

What Is A Man Worth ?

Three brothers left the farm to work in the city, and all got jobs in the same company, starting out at the same pay. Five years later one was receiving $200 a month; a second, $300; and the third, $500.

Their father, hearing of these salaries, decided to visit his sons' employer and find out why they were paid on what seemed to be such an unfair basis.

"I will let them explain for themselves," said the boss, as he pressed a button under his desk. Jim, the lowest paid man of the three, answered.

"I understand the 'Oceanic' has just docked," said the employer. "Please go down there and get an inventory of her cargo."

Three minutes later Jim was in the office. "She carries a cargo of 2000 seal skins," he reported. "I got the information from the first mate over the telephone."

"Thank you, Jim," said the boss. "That will be all."

He pressed the button again and Frank, the $300 man, reported.

"Frank, I wish you would go down to the dock and get an inventory of the 'Oceanic's' cargo."

An hour later Frank was back with the list showing that the 'Oceanic' not only carried 2000 seal skins, but that she also had 500 beaver and 1100 mink pelts.

The employer pressed the button a third time and George, the $500 man, walked into the office. He was given the same instructions his brothers had received.

George did not return for three hours, and the office had closed for the day. But his father and the boss were waiting for him.

"The 'Oceanic' carries 2000 seal skins," he began. "They were offered at five dollars each, and I took a tentative option on them, subject to your approval. I got a bid of seven dollars for them from a prospect in St. Louis and have promised to wire him our reply in the morning. I also found 500 beaver which we normally don't handle, but since I had an inquiry for some, I bought and sold them at a profit of $700. There are 1100 mink pelts of excellent quality, but as you always handle the mink, I took no action on them."

"That's fine, George," said the boss. Then, turning to the father, "See what I mean?"

—Kiwanis Magazine

On Other Campuses

So you want to be a Cinderella! Penn State males have come across with some rather definite ideas as to what they want in a dream girl. With thumbs down on the new, short hair styles, most of the men seemed to go for brunettes with curly hair, average build and plenty of personality. Those with the high ratings don't spend too much of his money, either.

* * *

The play's the thing on many campuses now. Students at Allegheny are producing "Down in the Valley," while Earlham College's dramatic society has scheduled "Sea, Here!" The Valparaiso play directing class, should at least get an E for effort with the presentation of three one-act plays in one evening—"Drums of Oude," "Brothers in Arms" and "The Eldest."

Agency Plans Tours

World Studytours, an agency chartered by the New York State Department of Education, offers travel opportunities that combine sightseeing and learning.

Fifteen tours have been arranged including those for the study of UNESCO, theatre arts in Europe and health services and medical care in western Europe. Some of the proposed studytours offer credit.

Further details may be obtained from World Studytours, Columbia University Travel Service, 2960 Broadway, New York 27, New York.

Mays in Chapel Monday

Dean Morley Mays will lead Monday's chapel service while Dr. Edgar Kiracofe and Dr. Tobias Henry are scheduled to speak Wednesday and Friday, respectively.

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TOMMY

Greetings Kids! Are you still recovering from the big week-end? Trying to keep up with the changing date-life on campus has really kept Tommy busy. Before the week-end, he noticed **Nancy Stephens** and **Jack Dickey** enjoying the beautiful walk down to Geiger House; **Dott Taylor** and **Dale Zimmerman** are being seen more frequently on the Geiger House porch, too.

Tommy was glad to see so many of you at the dance. Despite the absence of so many seniors, for obvious reasons, the underclassmen did rather well; among them were **Steve Finckle** and **Carol Cook; Erla Mae Weist** and **Don Howe; Janet Boland** and **Coy Hicks;** and **Jo Chiodi** and **Glenn Felix.** A fair number of you fellows and gals apparently were sporting "imports", if you'll pardon the expression. No wonder so many of you have been heard humming "Home Sweet Home."

Tommy had been wondering why **Fred Bratton** sported that gleam in his eye, but then he noticed **Nancy Shiffler.** Sure and 'tis a good reason for those starry eyes, Fred!

Have you ever noticed **Jill Woodring's** partiality for the color red? Well it seems rather obvious lately, don't you think? Congrats, **Bill Korman!**

Tommy is glad to see that **Betty Longwell** and **Charles "Sphinx" Barklow** are again exchanging tender expressions after a brief period of interpolated, non-communicative activity.

Question of the week—What do **Tom Mix** and **Bill Cheslock** have in common? Clue: It's not a tiger's eye ring.

Tommy has only one award winner this week. He awards a dozen orchids to every senior. You certainly deserve it after those first hectic days in May. It's quite an incentive to know that one is still able to exist even after taking "comps."

Your snooping reporter closes this week hoping you will take note of one of the newest couples on campus; **Buzz Townsend** and **Betty McKee.**

Oh, I almost forgot my little prophecy for this week.

The Dodgers are in first place,
Chicago is second.
The Phillies will never make it,
At least, so I reckon.

My apologies—or should I say regrets—to the feature editor and other staff members of this publication.

Love and goldenrod,
Thomas Sneeze Hawk

Sure Place For Your MOTHERS' DAY GIFTS
POSER'S

GRAND

FRI.—SAT. MAY 5-6

One of the better pictures you "must" see for your week-end entertainment.

"PAID IN FULL"
starring
Lizabeth Scott **Robert Cummings**
—AND—
Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy
in
"THE CHUMP"

STARTS MONDAY
The picture you will want to see with your favorite stars.
Bing Crosby **Coleen Gray**
in
"RIDING HIGH"

Coming Soon:
"RED SHOES"

MATINEE DAILY
Doors Open
MATINEE 1:30 EVENING 6:30

Golfers Win, Baseball Team Snaps Losing Streak

Titans Victim As Unbeaten Indians Gain 4th Victory

The Juniata College golf team added the highly rated Westminster Titans to its list of victims last Saturday by defeating them 7-2 at the Huntingdon Country Club.

Things looked dark for the swingers of Coach Kiracofe at the end of the first nine holes of play as Westminster held the advantage. However, as the second nine progressed Juniata made up the deficit and came on to win.

Korody Wins Low Medal

Ray Korody, playing in the number one slot, trailed Westminster's Fred Broad going out, Broad touring the first nine in 35. But Korody got hot on the back nine, firing a 34 to beat Broad and take his match 3 and 2. Korody had a medal score of 71 to his opponent's 75. Westminster's only victory came in the number two position when Jack Whitmer won a close one over Gordon Stroup, 2 up. Whitmer shot 74 and Stroup 76.

Art Allen, number three man, had trouble with his putter and had to overcome a three-hole lead held a Westminster's Bill Burke to gain a split decision. Bob Rhodes posted medal scores of 73 and 74 respectively.

Stasenko, Bayer Win

The final foursome saw Frank Stasenko and Dave Bayer take victories over the Titan's Bob Thomas and Chuck Kesslar.

The summaries:

Ray Korody defeated Fred Broad, 3 and 2; Jack Whitmer defeated **Gordon Stroup**, 2 up. Best ball halved, ½ and ½.

Art Allen tied Bill Burke; **Bob Rhodes** defeated Dick Whittaker, 5 and 4. Best ball won by Juniata, 4 and 3.

Frank Stasenko defeated Bob Thomas, 2 up; **Dave Bayer** defeated Chuck Kesslar, 2 and 1. Best ball won by Juniata, 3 and 2.

BATTING AVERAGES

Player	AB	R	R	Avg.
Long	25	9	9	.360
LeFevre	6	2	3	.333
Kensinger	23	7	4	.304
Tesi	17	5	5	.294
Hulgus	4	1	1	.250
Frye	21	5	2	.238
Howett	21	5	3	.238
Dzvonar	23	4	3	.174
Hackett	6	1	1	.167
Dickey	6	1	1	.167
Wenger	7	1	0	.143
Young	22	3	2	.136

Team average—.223

HARRIS
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Matinees Mon.—Wed. 1:30
Sat. Continuous from 1:30
Nightly at 6:30

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
TWO BIG HITS!
"THE OUTRIDERS" with
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Barry Sulivan James Whitmore
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"MISSISSIPPI RHYTHM"
Jimmie Davis

MON.—TUES.—WED.
"THE DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY"
Color by Technicolor
with
JUNE HAVER
GORDON MACRAE
JAMES BARTON
CUDDLES SAKALL
and introducing a new star—
GENE tapping toes NESLON

THURSDAY ONLY
SEMI FINALS OF TALENT NIGHT ON STAGE AT 8:30
plus these 2 all time hits
Laurel and Hardy in
"WAY OUT WEST" and
The Dead End Kids in
"YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"

THE DUTCHMAN DELIVERS—With **Coach Bill Smaltz** waving him on, **Don Howett** completes the cycle after his long drive against Geneva. Howett's homer sparked the Indians' big fourth inning uprising. **George Kensinger** appears to have taken over the umpire's duties in his enthusiasm.

JC Finishes Third As Bucknell, Gettysburg Tie In Tri-Meet

Beyer Scores Two Firsts; Brinton Places In Three

Gettysburg and Bucknell battled to a first place tie in the triangular meet held on College Field on Wednesday. Each scored a total of 63 1/3 points, while Juniata placed third with 27 1/3 points.

Once again it was a lack of strength in the field events and all around depth which hampered the Indians. Proof of this is the fact that the locals tallied 25 of their total points in the track events.

Joe Beyer paved the way for the Braves by winning both the mile and the two mile to repeat his performance of a year ago against the same schools. Beyer ran the mile just one second slower than last year when he set the College record at 4:38.6.

Don Brinton registered in each of the three distance running events. Brinton scored two seconds for eight points. Third places in both the 220 and the 440 netted Fred Stauffer four points.

The remainder of Juniata's points came on Joe Hackman's and Kirk MacDougall's third and fourth respectively in the 120-yard high hurdles, Bob Morrisey's fourth in the shot put, Earl Dietrick's fourth in the pole vault and Holmes Ulsh's tie for fourth in the high jump.

Utech topped Gettysburg's point producers as he took firsts in both the javelin and the high jump. Bucknell's big guns were Strumbaugh, with a first in the pole vault and a second in the high jump, and Schaumberg with seconds in both the javelin and the broad jump and a tie for fourth in the high jump.

Track Events

100-yard dash—(1) Ketterman, G, (2) McMahon, B, (3) Hauver, G, (4) Stewart, B. Time: 10.4 secs.

220-yard dash—(1) Hauver, G, (2) Ketterman, G, (3) **Stauffer, J,** (4) Lepard, B. Time: 23.5 secs.

440-yard dash—(1) Lepard, B, (2) Schelhass, G, (3) **Stauffer, J,** (4) Haas, G. Time: 52.9 secs.

120-yard high hurdles—(1) Clark, G, (2) Mastman, G, (3) **Heckman J,** (4) **MacDougall, J.** Time: 16.7 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—(1) Mastman, G, (2) Lippencott, G, (3) Purnell, B, (4) Light, B. Time: 28 secs.

880-yard run—(1) Watson, G, (2) **Brinton, J,** (3) Gallagher, B, (4) Purnell, B. Time: 2:07.1.

One mile run—(1) **Beyer, J,** (2) **Brinton, J,** (3) Watson, G, (4) Sterner, G. Time: 4:39.6.

Two Mile run—(1) **Beyer, J,** (2) Hall, B, (3) **Brinton, J,** (4) Mighell, B. Time: 10:42.8.

Field Events

High jump—(1) Utech, G, (2) Strumbaugh, B, (3) Gallagher, B, (4) three way tie between **Ulsh, J,** Schaumberg, B, and Sanvich, G. Height: 6'.

Broad jump—(1) Walsh, B, (2) Schaumberg, B, (3) Day, G, (4) Koch, G. Distance: 20' 1 3/4".

Pole vault—(1) Strumbaugh, B, (2) Koch, G, (3) Pangburn, B, (4) **Dietrick, J.** Height: 11'6".

Javelin—(1) Utech, G, (2) Schaumberg, B, (3) Leach, B, (4) Stonesifer, G. Distance: 179'8".

Shot put—(1) tie between Woodcock, B, and DeLoca, B, (3) Szabo, B, (4) **Morrisey, J.** Distance: 42'3".

Discus—(1) Szabo, B, (2) DeLoca, B, (3) Griffith, G, (4) Yocum, G. Distance: 115'10 1/2".

Yesterday's Scores

Golf

Juniata 5½, Albright 3½

Tennis

Juniata 4, Susquehanna 5

Baseball

Juniata 7, Susquehanna 10

E-town Noses Out Braves In Opener, 5-4

The Juniata College tennis team dropped their opening match to a strong Elizabethtown College squad 5-4, on Saturday afternoon. The match was played under adverse weather conditions, but the Indians managed to keep things hot for their guests as they lost the close decision.

After splitting even in the six singles matches, the Betsytowners went on to win the first two doubles and cop the match. Captain Steve Finckel, Bob Frain, John Potteiger and John Simes paced the Indians attack.

Finckel, playing the number three singles, won a grueling three set match from E-Town's Schoster and then teamed with Potteiger in a doubles match which was lost in the third set. Potteiger had little trouble in winning his singles match.

Frain was the only two-time winner for Juniata as he copped the fourth singles match and then teamed with Simes to win the number three doubles in two long sets.

Singles Matches

Meminger defeated **Wood, 6-0, 6-0.** Roberts defeated **Hollinger, 6-1, 6-1.** Finckel defeated Schoster, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4. Frain defeated Grissinger, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. Potteiger defeated Schneider, 6-1, 6-4. Sheetz defeated Sprague, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles Matches

Meminger and Schoster defeated **Hollinger and Sprague, 6-0, 6-1.** Roberts and Grissinger defeated **Finckel and Potteiger, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Frain and Simes** defeated Sheetz and Harlan, 9-7, 7-5.

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Smaltzmen Defeat Geneva And E-town After Dropping Four

Howett, Tesi Homers Defeat Geneva 12-3

After being held to a total of 20 hits in four previous contests, the Indian batsmen finally came into their own last Friday against Geneva. Paced by home runs off the bats of Don Howett and Ray Tesi, the Braves made 12 hits as they slugged out a 12-3 victory.

Geneva jumped off to a 2-0 lead in their half of the fourth and another Juniata defeat appeared to be in the making. But the Smaltzmen paraded across with ten markers of their own in the lower half of their inning to practically ice the game.

Long Starts Rally

Squeeze Long's single started the Juniata rally in the fourth. George Kensinger added another safety and Dick Young drove in Long with the first tally on a squeeze bunt. Young went out at first, but Frye followed and was safe on an error, Kensinger scoring.

Howett sealed the Covies' doom when he blasted his four-ply wallop to left center, scoring Frye ahead of him. Mike Dzvonar and Tesi hit successive singles and after Doug Fortune was retired, Dave LeFevre insured his victory with a three-bagger to left, scoring two more runs.

LeFevre Wins First Start

Long's second hit of the inning, followed by an error, a wild pitch and Frye's double, enabled the Indians to raise their total to ten big runs and the ball game. Geneva scored another run in the eighth, but LeFevre was in command all the way to notch his first win of the campaign.

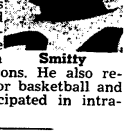
Kensinger led the well-balanced hitting attack with three for four. Long, LeFevre and Tesi got two safeties each, one of the latter's being a home run in the seventh inning.

The summaries:

			R	H	E
G C	000	200 010—3	3	7	4
J C	000	1001 10x—12	12	12	4

Smith Appointed Coach At Williamsburg High

George Smith, who will graduate in June, has been named assistant football, track and basketball coach at Williamsburg High School. In addition to his coaching duties, Smith will teach mathematics.



Smitty

Athletics have played a big role in "Smitty's" four year stay on College Hill. His play at the end position in football won him the varsity J in each of his four seasons. He also received awards for basketball and track and participated in intramurals.

Intramural Standings

AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Day-Lighters	8	0	1.000
Trojans	3	1	.750
Sky Pilots	5	2	.714
Meteorites	1	2	.333
Dead Beats	2	4	.333
Village	2	4	.333
Les Miserables	1	3	.250

EVENING LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rookies	2	0	1.000
Faculty-Admin	1	0	1.000
Green Sox	1	1	.500
Mercaptans	1	1	.500
Lillies	0	0	.000
B $/2	0	1	.000
Sports	0	2	.000

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WATCH REPAIRS

Dzvonar Shakes Slump In E-town Victory

The Indians definitely broke their losing skein on Saturday when they made it two in a row by defeating Elizabethtown, 7-4. Juniata also garnered 12 hits for the second time in as many days.

Both teams scored in the first inning as the contest opened in see-saw fashion. E-town's tally came when the Juniata defense added a series of errors to Martin's opening single. The Indians retaliated in their half when Squeeze Long walked and went to third on George Kensinger's bunt single. Dick Young loaded the sacks with another infield hit and Don Howett's ground out produced the marker.

Indians Take Lead

E-Town went ahead again in the second as pitcher Walters tripled to score Meyer, who had gained the basepaths via an error. It was tied again in the third when the Indians produced a run from two walks, Mike Dzvonar's infield hit and an error. Another E-Town miscue in the next inning enabled the Braves to take the lead.

The final two frames saw the locals solve the offerings of Walters to manufacture two runs in each stanza. After Harry Frye reached first on a free ticket to open the seventh, Mike Dzvonar tripled to left center.

The blow scored Frye easily, but the Meteor was out when he fell attempting to stretch his hit into a round-tripper. Ray Tesi walked and Joe Hulgus and Ken Wenger singled to score another before the inning ended.

Young, Frye Hit Doubles

Juniata completed its scoring in the eighth as Kensinger's walk plus successive doubles by Frye and Young made it 7-2. The Betsytowners rallied to score two in the ninth, but Jack Dickey, who had relieved Wenger, settled down to retire the side without further damage.

Dzvonar enjoyed his best day of the season as he collected three hits in five trips, including a triple. Young and Frye had a double and single each.

The summaries:

		R	H	E
E C	110 000 002—4	4	7	5
J C	101 100 22x—7	7	12	5

18 Teams To Enter First JC Invitational

At least 18 colleges and universities will be represented at the first Juniata College Invitational Golf Tournament on Saturday, May 13. Eighteen entries have already been received and additional teams may accept within the next few days.

All Juniata opponents and other squads in Pennsylvania and the Middle Atlantic States Conference had been extended invitations. Six trophies will be awarded in the medal score play.

Golf squads which have accepted include: Bloomsburg State Teachers, Bucknell, Delaware, Dickinson, Gannon, Geneva, Indiana State Teachers, Johns Hopkins, Lehigh, Lycoming, Moravian, Rutgers, Scranton, St. Francis, Temple, Ursinus and Western Maryland.

Rain Halts Girls Play; Frosh Battle Today

The weatherman continued to wreck the girls' intramural program this week, causing the postponement of the game between the Juniors and Sophs. Today's action will find the the two Frosh teams in a battle of class supremecy. It will begin at 4:15 p. m.

Badminton and table tennis are now in their final stages and will be completed soon. A tennis tournament is being planned for all those interested in this sport.

Campus Directory

STUDENT SENATE OFFICERS AND CHAIRMEN

President — Vernon Showalter
Vice-president — Hilton Hines
Secretary — Dottie Humphreys
Central Treasurer — Don Howe
Athletics — Bob Keim
Gen. Activities — Renie Hebrank
Men's House — Bud Kreider
Publications — Dave Armacost
Religious Activities — Don Treese
Social Activities — Bob Elder
Underclassmen — Chuck Allison
Women's House — Ruth Kimble

CLASS OFFICERS

1951

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Vice-pres. — Quayton Stottlemyer
Secretary — Erla Mae Weist
Treasurer — Hilton Hines

1952

President — Art Allen
Vice-president — Galen Keeney
Secretary — Dottie Hummer
Treasurer — Walt Bandurak

1953

President — Gene Kline
Vice-president — Bob Wagoner
Secretary — Jane Abel
Treasurer — Harold Keener

JCA

President — Don Treese
Christian Heritage Commission — Lois Miller
Personal Campus Affairs Commission — Mary Lou McKee
World Relatedness Commission — Don Bracken
Social Responsibility — Jack Rothenberger
Publicity Director — Margie Alleman

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Treasurer — Claire Schaffner
Publicity — Edith Roberts

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Vice-president — Erla Mae Weist
Secretary — Dottie Hummer
Treasurer — Connie Sherman

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Vice-president — Galen Keeney
Secretary — Lois Miller

CHEMISTRY CLUB

President — Percy Kay
Vice-president — Walter Bush
Secretary-Treasurer — Eleanor Seese

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Manager — Ray Fowler

FTA

President — George Kensinger
Vice-president — Beanie Roberts
Secretary-Treasurer — Lois Fretz

IRC

President — Jay Benedict
Vice-president — Jack Ulsh
Secretary — Beanie Roberts
Treasurer — Carol Shoemaker

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President — Art Allen
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Secretary — Esther Weaver
Treasurer — Caryl Custer

MASQUE

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Secretary-Treasurer — Pat Miller

WAA

President — Cecilia King
Vice-President — Connie Sherman
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HIS MAJESTY—This Prince Consort-elect will join with the Queen of May in gracing the festivities of her special day. "Every inch a king," the 1950 ruler is **Don Kagarise.**

* * *

May Day—

(Continued from Page 1)

for the May Day program entitled "Youth." Imagine the campus transformed into a rock garden complete with foundation and a background, apple blossoms, wild honeysuckle and pine for the royal court.

1936 Adds Prince Consort

The first in the royal line of Prince Charmings, of which 1950's Consort, Don Kagarise, is the latest, made his appearance that year as "Youth." Becoming dissatisfied with his lonely life, the 1936 Prince decided to choose a partner from the four seasons. Each season was represented by three class attendants; and from these he selected Spring to be his queen.

During the war, Juniata May Days suffered from a Prince Charming shortage. Therefore, in 1944, Mrs. C. N. Ellis, a former May Queen, performed the crowning of the new queen. That day all former May Queens were invited to the pageant which was dedicated to Juniatians serving in the armed forces.

Sherwood Forest Named In 1945

The following year, 1945, marks a significant highlight for College Hill May Days. That year "An Adventure in Sherwood" was presented "in the grove adjoining the Women's Athletic Field." After the crowning of the queen this "grove" was formally christened Sherwood Forest by the General Chairman of May Day.

In next week's issue of **The Juniatian** details of the 1950 festivities on May 13th will be added to this history of Juniata May Days.

With Our Clubs

Club Fun Open To All: Broad Smile, Willingness Are Sole Requirements

by Dottie Hummer

Dear Brainy,

There is never a lonely student at Juniata. Whether you major in education, home ec, history or religion, a smile and the expressed willingness to participate are the only passwords needed for clubroom entrance.

One of our clubs is planning a wonderful weekend for any interested persons. On May 20 and 21, the IVCF is sponsoring a Spring Conference at Camp Hate-to-Leave-it. Over 100 students from the Middle Pennsylvania Schools are planning to attend this camp in the woods, better described as 20 miles above Penn State. The cost will be about $3.50, according to Rietta Weightman and Austin Robbins.

Miss Hummer

Next week members of the Penn State Club will discuss Romans X at the regular IVCF meeting. Fred Stauffer outlined Romans IX at last evening's meeting.

Masquers Dine Thurs.

The annual Masquer Dinner will be held Thursday evening to initiate nine new 100-point holders. Immediately following this meal, many of the group are going to Penn State to see the Shakespearean play "Romeo and Juliet."

The Masque held a short business meeting Thusrday evening to discuss transportation facilities for this Penn State escapade.

China will be the topic discussed by Mrs. Amos Myers at the bimonthly meeting of the Mission Study Emphasis on Tuesday. There will also be special music on the program.

FTA Goes Back To School

The FTA has invited everyone to attend the mock one-room school house tomorrow evening in the gym. According to Janie Baker, chairman of the program committee, this recollection of childhood school days will include a dunce, Lloyd Newlin as principal, and a spelling bee composed of student volunteers from the audience.

During the "assembly program at the school", Harold Brumbaugh's campus slides will be shown. A rendition of special music followed by square and round dancing will conclude this evening of entertainment.

An outdoor picnic was enjoyed by the Lambda Gamma on Wednesday evening. Following this, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rockwell took the group through their new home, pointing out its unique features and explaining how they had planned and built it. On May 5 and 6 several of the girls will represent their club at the PHEA to be held in the Adelphia Hotel, Philadelphia. Included in this group are Caryl Custer, Ruthie Armentrout, Lois Robinson, Esther Weaver, Ruth Kimble, Elinor Newcomer and Trudy Griffin.

Speaker at IRC Tonight

Tonight the IRC will hold their meeting at 7 p. m. in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. The program will feature Xavier Leon and his discussion on Central America.

I just saw some weary seniors discussing their comprehensives. And so, I'm off to join the ranks.

Forever,
Stupid

Jobs For Men, Women Open At Cabin Site

Students who have a bit of spare time are needed to work on the cabin which is being constructed along the Raystown branch of the Juniata River.

Women, as well as men students can be used for there is much light work such as painting that can be given them to do.

Those who wish to go should contact Don Robinson or Dave Kennedy so that transportation may be arranged.

Grades—

(Continued from Page 1)

try.

2. That the discrepancy of grading point by point above 85 and by five point intervals below 85 would thereby be eliminated.

3. That letters are now used at mid-term and should therefore also be used in final grading if the system is to be consistent.

4. That the "numerical grading system seems to imply that in adjudging a student's attainment it is possible to determine with mathematical exactitude the precise quantitative number which properly indicates his achievement."

Dr. Mays pointed out that the new grading system does not change any requirement for graduation.

Pay Debts, JCA Asks

Don Bracken, treasurer of the Juniata Christian Association, announces that any clubs or individuals owing money to the JCA or religious activities committee must pay him before May 15.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | May 12, 1950 | No. 29

Queen To Reign Over Traditional Fete Sat.

by Marj Seidel

Just as the clans of the British Isles traditionally gathered together to wind the May Pole, so will the Juniata clans gather in Sherwood Forest tomorrow at 2 p. m.

As the orchestra, under the direction of Jack Brammer, plays the processional march, members of the 1950 May Day court will approach the royal throne.

First will come the heralds, Mary Taylor and Sarah Keller, followed by jesters, Dott Taylor and Nancy Stephens. Then a colorful group of dancers from Scotland, England and Ireland (alias Miss McCormick's three gym sections) will enter the scene.

Class attendants will appear in gowns varying from the palest blue for freshmen to a deep shade of blue for the seniors. Separating the different class attendants will be a sceptre bearer, Annadelle Thomas, and a crown bearer, Martha Sue Glick. Following the senior attendants will be the queen's maid of honor, Margy Clemmer, wearing a rose colored gown.

(See **May Day—**, Page 4)

ROYAL BEAUTIES—Queen Ilene Altemus, who will be crowned Queen of May tomorrow, and her attendants Margy Clemmer, Elma Stine and Kathy Foster show that royalty and beauty go hand in hand for May Day festivities on College Hill. The program will include the winding of the May Pole and country dancing on the pattern of traditional celebrations in the British Isles.

Fire Damages Properties Of Two JC Profs.

Fires started by a railroad train Sunday afternoon did considerable damage to the woodland on the farm properties of Dr. Donald Rockwell and Prof. S. Earl Dubbel on Warrior Ridge.

Over 200 men were engaged in plowing furrows and constructing fire roads under the direction of District Forester Harry Miller of Petersburg. Through the efforts of these men, of which 65 were Juniata students, no buildings burned.

However, the blaze burned over 1,000 acres, 100 acres on the 160-acre Rockwell farm and a considerable amount on "Rocky Ledges" country residence of Prof. Dubbel. It was the worst fire in this area in 10 years.

Fanned by high winds, the flames threatened many homes in the area. Fortunately, neither the Rockwell farm buildings nor the Dubbel home were in serious danger. However, the fire spread to within several hundred yards of the buildings.

The Dubbels had a scare at their property about 4:30 p. m. They had returned from Harrisburg about an hour earlier only to find "menacing looking smoke" pouring from the rear of their 180-acre property. Prof. Dubbel comments that "it was a most terrifying thing. The smoke was pouring, you could hear the crackling. The fire seemed a mile away and within ten minutes it was there."

Among those of the administration and faculty who fought the fire along with the students and townspeople were Prof. Jack Brammer, Prof. S. Earl Dubbel, Mr. A. William Engel, Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, Dr. Donald Rockwell, Bill German, Bill Smaltz and Mike Snider.

Outing Club Plan Picnic On May 19

Celebrating the completion of the Raystown Cabin, Outing Club members and guests will lay down their hammers and take a lead from the pages of Emily Post. A picnic on May 19 will climax the weeks of activity when faculty and guests will be introduced to the new building and land.

The group will leave from the Campus at 4:30 p. m. Volley ball, horseshoes and badminton are included in the program for the evening, climaxed by a campfire and group singing.

Anne Mullin is in charge of refreshments, Bob Asan is chairman of clean-up and Jack Baldrige will plan the recreation. Club advisors are Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crosby.

Faculty Talent To Spark Radio Variety Show

A faculty variety show will be directed by Dr. George Clemmens on "Juniata On the Air" next Wednesday. Instrumentalists, vocalists and readings will be featured according to tentative plans released by the radio committee's faculty advisor.

The following Wednesday, the library staff will be Juniata's voice on the air. The script was written by Miss Norrie Edwards who will also direct it. Various improvements in the library will be reviewed.

Voice Recital Set For Wed.

The Campbell-Wentzler recital, which had been postponed because of illness, will be held in Swigart Hall May 17 at 8:15 p. m. Soloists Audrey Campbell, soprano, and Helen Wentzler, contralto, are both members of the class of '51 and are majoring in music.

Outstanding numbers on the program are as follows:

Miss Campbell—Hear Ye, Israel, "Elijah," Mendelssohn; Voi Che Sapete, "Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; and Caro Nome, "Rigoletto," Verdi.

Miss Wentzler—Patiently Have I Waited for the Lord, "Christmas Oratorio," Saint Saens: Mon Coeur S'ouvre A Ta Voix, "Samson and Delilah," Saint Saens; and Ombra Mai Fu, "Xerxes," Handel.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, May 13
2:00—May Day program
3:30—baseball game with St. Francis
8:15—fashion show

SUNDAY, May 14
2:00—music student's recital

TUESDAY, May 16
5:30—WAA picnic
7:00—Honor Society dinner

WEDNESDAY, May 17
3:00—baseball game with Bucknell
8:15—Campbell—Wentzler Recital

THURSDAY, May 18
6:00—WAA and J Club dinner

Crosby In Chapel Monday

Speakers for the final week of Chapel services in this Spring term will be as follows: Monday, Dr. Crosby: Wednesday, Dr. Henry; and Friday, Dr. Ellis.

Two Students Aid In 75th Year Plans

Betty Longwell and Vernon Showalter will represent the student body on the Juniata College 75th anniversary committee, according to an announcement made by Henry B. Gibbel, chairman of the board of trustees.

Other members include the following:

Harold Brumbaugh, chairman; Donavan Beachley, Albert Horner and Joseph Kline, trustees; Jane Miller Crosby, A. William Engel, Morley Mays and J. Clyde Stayer, faculty; President Calvert Ellis; Eugene Shore and Mrs. Betty Swigart, community; D. Raymond Sollenberger, alumni.

The committee will meet on Saturday, June 3 to discuss plans for a special celebration April 15-17, 1951, as well as a number of other special events during the college's 75th year.

An Interview

War Bride Student Describes 'Germany--Past and Present'

by Jim Streiner

"Buchenwald, Dachau—I had never heard of those until the war was over," the small strong voice of German war bride Mrs. Ruth Price says as she reminisces about her native land. Listed as a special student, she is taking American history while her husband attempts to master the integration courses.

Expanding her statement she says, "You had to be very careful. No one said anything or knew anything. It wasn't safe."

In illustration she points to the German government conrtol of radio. Although it was illegal to tune in BBC, "we did it all the time, since it was impossible to enforce the law. But we couldn't trust our own friends to keep the secret, so we always listened alone."

Mother Had Trouble

This raised the additional problem of trying to keep the propaganda and the facts separated. "Mother always got what she heard on the British radio mixed up with the German news. Once she blurted something out before a visitor, and did we hold our breath then! But he had listened (to BBC) too, so it was all right."

Most intelligent Germans were able to distinguish between propoganda and truth, Mrs. Price believes, adding "Father usually turned it off."

Before being converted to wartime uses, the German radio and motion picture industries were highly efficient, according to the former home economics and physical education teacher.

Editor's note: The sixth in a series, this is another Juniatian interview with international students now on campus.

"All stations have regular orchestras for dance and serious music. There is not so much . . . how do you say . . . transcription. This is possible because there are fewer stations and all are large."

These orchestras are utilized in the production of full length operas with shows sometimes running to four or five hours. Intermissions are filled by interviews with actors and the like. These programs are co-ordinated throughout the entire network, so that at any time the listener can choose his fare: Wagner, dance tunes, comedy, etc.

No Commercials

"There are no soap operas or commercials on German radio," Mrs. Price says, "and very little advertising in the newspapers or magazines. Newspaper ads are kept to separate pages of their own. Comics appear only on Sunday, but there are always special sections devoted to movies, literature, radio, opera, news and sports."

Sports interest is as high in Germany as in the U. S., asserts Mrs. Price. Handball is the favorite game, although baseball and basketball have gained favor since the arrival of American troops.

A different version of football in which the hands never touch the pigskin is also popular, she adds. However, instead of trying for the rosebowl, German teams aim for the European Championship.

Honor Society Sets Date For Dinner

The annual Honor Society dinner will be held May 16 at Helfrick's-Inn-the-Pines.

The 19 members of the Honor Society and the following faculty members are invited to attend the dinner: President Calvert N. Ellis, Dean Morley Mays, Miss Gertrude Butler, Dr. Dorothy Fulmer, Dr. Harold Binkley, Dr. Norman Brumbaugh, Dr. George Clemens and Mr. Paul Yoder.

Dr. Clemens will present a paper on the attractions of scholarship.

The members of the Honor Society are Richard Coffman, Mary Crouthamel, Thurman Grossnickle, Robert Lefever, Kitty Padgett, Margaret Roop, Ned Walter.

Donald Carn, Mildred Rosenberger, George Wolf, John Baldrige, Elsie Beard, John Comerford, Gerald Hartzel, Dorothy Humphreys, Edwin Marschka, Howard Montgomery, Quayton Stottlemyer and Holmes Ulsh.

Women's League Gives J C $800

The Huntingdon Women's League presented the College with $800 last Tuesday, at the close of their banquet.

Three quarters of this money was contributed to pay for the public address system in the dining hall. The other $200 was used to purchase equipment for Miss Frances Mathias' new office, according to Miss Rebecca Barrick, past president of the organization.

Miss Barrick stated that there are 260 members of the league. Yearly dues provided a portion of the money which is contributed to the College.

In previous years, contributions from the Women's League have provided the drapes in the Faculty Club, a rug in I. Harvey Brumbaugh house and kitchen equipment for the Faculty Club. In addition, the College treasury holds $400 from the organization which will be used for landscaping after the building program gets under way.

2 Chem Students Receive Graduate Assistantships

Seven of 11 chemistry seniors have been accepted for admission to graduate school. Two students have assistantships at Harvard University and Yale University: Thurman Grossnickle will study at Harvard and Ned Walter at Yale.

Herman Groninger will attend Pennsylvania State College for graduate work in biochemistry. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has accepted Robert Lefever for advanced study and the University of Minnesota has accepted Donald Kauffman. Gene Calderwood will go to Rutgers and George Wolf will study at the University of Pennsylvania.

THIS MORTAL COIL

by Don Brandt

This week, the United States armed forces staged a mock war in the area around Camp Mackall, North Carolina. The United States government also received a slight shock in the resulting summary of the whole undertaking.

Operation Swarmer, as the mock conflict was called, involved practically all the troops and equipment which the U. S. could mobilize in the first hours of a real war. The figures were not at all encouraging. The force consisted of the 75 per cent strong 82nd Airborne Division, the 11th Airborne Division, bulging with a total of two regiments and an opposing team of infantrymen belonging to a tank battalion which was pitifully unprepared. This grand total, the amount which we could mobilize tomorrow if war broke out, comes to 32,000 troops.

More Time

There are also, in the United States, 27 National Guard divisions which could be prepared probably within **one year** after a declaration of war. Time is an important factor in a bonafide war, and it was something which was used extravagantly by the planners for Swarmer. The mock attack took a total of four months in the making, and at the end of that time there were no headquarters from which to direct it. It took us at least a year to mobilize completely after Pearl Harbor, and any future war will make the tempo of the Second World War look like a snail's pace.

A Pound A Cure?

What can be done about the situation? The old proverb concerning the ounce of prevention was never more applicable. We realize the threat constituted by the power of U. S. S. R. and we can not have forgotten in only nine years the cost of isolationism. This reporter will never be one to advocate aggression on the part of the U. .S., but he remembers when artillerymen drilled with empty beer cans for "dry firing" and infantrymen ran bayonet drills with wooden rifles. There are no jet airplanes which we can produce by folding pieces of paper and there are no wooden A-bombs.

Peanuts

To top it all off, the United States is spending 12½ million dollars for guided missile research, while it spends a few dollars less than 34½ million to **support the price of peanuts!** Peanuts will not stave off an atom bomb attack, and the oil will heal no wounds. There will be no safety except in preparedness.

Thanks Firefighters

May I express through **The Juniatian** the warm thanks of Mrs. Dubbel and myself to all the Juniata men who fought the fire in the ridge last Sunday.

We are grateful to everyone who helped, and are not unmindful of those who saw to it that the fellows were served a good supper.

Sincerely yours,
S. Earl Dubbel

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday and they must not exceed 250 words. Those which exceed this limit shall be edited. The editors' discretion shall determine the publication of all letters.

EDITOR ..... **DAVID ARMACOST**

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Letters To The Editor

Questions Advisibility Of New Grade System

To the Editor:

According to an article published last week in **The Juniatian** the faculty voted to adopt a new grading system. I would like to contest the advisability of this change on the basis of the reasons given in last week's **Juniatian.**

First of all, the fact that letter systems are used all over the country doesn't necessarily mean that we should change. In many matters, Juniata has been quite content to remain different from other schools. If need be, a numerical grade can easily be transposed into a letter grade for purposes of transfer.

No Particular Disadvantage

In the second place, there is no particular disadvantage in grading below 85 by five point intervals and point by point above 85. When this system was adopted in compliance with a resolution made at Leadership Conference, faculty and students felt that there were certain advantages in it.

If there is an inconsistency between the mid-term grades and final marks which is considered undesirable, a numerical grading system could be employed at both mid-terms and finals to erase this discrepancy.

The purpose of numerical grading is to determine a student's achievement by presenting some tangible comparison between him and his fellow students. Since this comparison is made closely all term, this measurement might just as well be shown on the term's grades.

It hardly appears fair to give a student whose work has averaged out to an 89 the same grade as a student whose grade would be an 80. That's almost the difference between an A and a C but if it's not going to show on the grade, many students will probably lose that extra incentive. True, the extra work will be an advantage to the individual but most of us like it to show on the report.

Impossible To Earn Honors

Finally, it will be almost impossible to earn academic honors if this new system goes into effect. Very few students will get their name on the dean's list if it takes all A's to do it, yet certain outstanding students are definitely worthy of distinction.

In light of the fact that some faculty members did not feel that this new system was advisable, I would recommend that the proposal be reconsidered before any final action is taken.

Respectfully,
Margie Alleman

Editorial Reply:

Before replying to this letter it might be well to more fully explain the new marking system. The new system, which consists of five marks—A, B, C, D, and F, is purely a letter system with "descriptive phrasing" appended to each letter. Thus A indicates distinguished attainment, B.—attainment above average, C—average attainment, D—lowest passing grade and F—failure. There are no numerical equivalents for these grades and thus they cannot be converted into numbers.

Under this system scholarship honors can be determined mathematically by dividing quality points by credit hours and arriving at a quality point average. Thus honor at graduation or Dean's List could be attained only if the student maintained a "stated quality point average" to be determined by the College.

Leaves Student Little Protection

Incidentally, this marking by definition would seem to leave the student with little protection against unfair or biased marking in that the teacher would be the sole judge of whose work merited the description "distinguished attainment" or "average attainment."

Now to the letter. We agree that just because 34 out of 40 colleges studied used letter grades that is no argument for Juniata changing her system. However, this fact may indicate an educational trend which should be considered.

As far as the policy of grading point by point above 85 and by five point intervals below 85 is concerned, we feel that this is unfair and unreasonable.

Average Student Needs Points!

Certainly, the student who is doing average or below average work needs those extra points as much or more than the student who is doing above average work.

Obviously, this discriminatory practice will be eliminated under the new system. However, it could be eliminated by marking point by point below 85 under the present numerical system.

Granted, a consistent marking system should be used at mid-terms and finals. And, as you point out, this could be accomplished by employing a numerical system at both marking periods.

Grades Cannot Be Precise

Furthermore, we agree with the faculty committee that it is foolish to assume that a student's achievement can be determined precisely. However, this change from a 21-grade system to a five grade system would seem to be going to extremes.

Finally, under the present system a student receiving a 75 and an 85 in final grades in two different courses would have an 80 or a B average, whereas under the letter system he would probably have to have a C and an A in order to attain a B average.

TOMMY

Your weekly "gossip-monger" has been kept rather busy with last minute studying and spreading the pages of unused textbooks; but he has had a little time to take note of a few of you sad sacks who have been love-smitten. Not that Tommy dislikes the fancies of young men and the emotions which usually accompany Spring, but might I say, "Your hearts are showing!" Excuse me, you love-bugs, for I must admit it is wonderful to have someone special with whom to share mother nature's most beautiful landscaping job. As a philosopher, Tommy is an excellent dishwasher.

Speaking of seasons, I am reminded of those things which are as changeable as the seasons. Yes, **Kathy Plank** has "another one"—in the form of our hook-shot basketball player, **Mike Christie.** Good-luck, Mike!

If any of you have been taking strolls between classes, you've probably noticed one of Huntingdon's contributions to our campus couple's list. Their names, in case you have not guessed already, are **Marjorie Peightel** and **George Newcombe.** And then if you happen to take your walks later on in the day, you could hardly have missed seeing **Eleanor Formwalt** and **John Kisel** taking their daily ambulation—or do you just happen to be a "Social Room butterfly?" Well, Tommy has a couple for you, too. Have you, by any chance, ever noticed **Betty Snively** and **Tom Hoover** sitting there side by side? These could be more than passing fancies!

My side-kick has just informed me that **Jack Dickey** has won the award as Operator-of-the-Week. Jack was slyly observed escorting **Edna May Adams** to Geiger House one night and entertaining **Erla Mae Weist** in Skip's the next night. Don't let Spring go to your head, my boy! And by the way, Erla Mae, what do you think of Lebanon Valley?

With the latest news hot off the press, Tommy would like to extend congratulations and best of luck to **Julia Groh Johns** and her husband, **Leo Johns.**

Tommy has a few more awards for some of you lucky individuals. Look closely, your name may be here!

Couple-of-the-Week: Jesse Frye and **Doris Mason.**

Orchid-of-the-Week: To our baseball team. Keep on that winning streak!

Bachelor-of-the-Week: Ward Smith—or hasn't Tommy been prying enough?

Basketsfull of A's: For our dear Profs to hand out with great leniency at the end of this term. Tommy is handing this award out early so they can be well distributed. Please don't overlook me.

Well, it is my bedtime, so I shall close my log for this week. "Two shores, the moors"—as they say in France; or do they?
Thomas better start cramming-Hawk.

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Trackmen Win First Over LV As Beyer Sets New Record

Joe Runs Mile In 4:38

The Juniata track team won their final dual meet of the season on Wednesday, defeating Lebanon Valley 73 2/3 to 52 1/3. The Indians placed at least one man in every event as they recorded their initial win.

Joltin' Joe Beyer paced the strong Juniata attack. Beyer took complete command of the distance events, winning both the two mile and the mile. Joe ran the mile in 4:38, six-tenths of a second faster than his 4:38.6 of last season, and thereby set a new College record.

Brinton, Ulsh Star

Every member of the squad performed well in the final encounter. Don Brinton matched Beyer point-for-point in scoring a first in the 880 and seconds in both of the distance runs.

Holmes Ulsh netted 10 1/3 points, with firsts in the 120-high hurdles and the high jump. Hackman and Stauffer just missed double figures, with nine and eight points respectively. Cassel was outstanding for the visitors, scoring 16 points.

The squad will ring down the curtain this weekend when they participate in the Middle Atlantic Championship Meet at Newark, Delaware.

Track Events

100-yd. dash—(1) Cassel, LV. (2) Long, J, (3) Thomas, LV. Time: 10.5 sec.

220-yd. dash—(1) Cassel, LV. (2) Stauffer, J, (3) Thomas, LV. Time: 23.2 sec.

440-yd. dash—(1) Stauffer, J, (2) Maston, LV, (3) Geesey, LV. Time: 55 sec.

120-yd. high hurdles—(1) Ulsh, J, (2) Hackman, J, (3) MacDougall, J. Time: 18 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles—(1) Hackman, J, (2) Cassel, LV, (3) MacDougal, J. Time: 28.7 sec.

880-yd. run—(1) Brinton, J, (2) Oxley, LV, (3) Beyer, J. Time: 2:06.8 min.

One Mile run—(1) Beyer, J, (2) Brinton, J, (3) Oxley, LV. Time: 4:38. min.

Two Mile run—(1) Beyer, J, (2) Brinton, J, (3) Oxley, LV. Time: 10:52.7 min.

Field Events

High jump—(1) Tie between Ulsh, J, and Kirkpatrick, LV, (3) Hackman, J. Height: 5'8".

Broad Jump—(1) Thomas, LV. (2) Cassel, LV, (3) Fusco, J. Distance: 20' 8 1/2".

Pole vault—(1) Detrick, J, (2) Tie between Kirkpatrick, LV, and Campbell, J, and Ulsh, J. Height: 9'.

Javelin—(1) Fleck, J, (2) Wagoner, J, (3) Kirkpatrick, LV. Distance: 146'8".

Shot put—(1) Tomlien, LV, (2) Morrisey, J, (3) McGary, LV. Distance: 41' 8 1/4".

Discus—(1) Tomilen, LV, (2) McGary, LV, (3) Cicozzi, J. Distance: 122'7".

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

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James Craig
Paul Kelly

Dickey Stars As JC Defeats Crusaders

Three runs in the last of the ninth provided the winning margin as the Indians took their fourth game of the season Wednesday. Trailing 8-7, Jack Dickey's timely single in the last frame provided the margin as Juniata edged Susquehanna 9-8.

The Crusaders scored first in the opening frame, but Juniata came back to go ahead in the second when Mike Dzvonar's long fly was misjudged, allowing him to circle the bases with Dick Young ahead of him. A home run by Martin over the right field fence gave Susquehanna another lead in the third which the Braves broke in the same inning, making a 3-3 deadlock.

Dzvonar Relieves Wenger

Dzvonar relieved Ken Wenger on the mound in the fifth to halt a Crusader uprising after one run had crossed, with the Indians coming back to tie again in the home half. Juniata went ahead in the seventh, but a home run by Crusader pitcher Condon in the eighth created another tie and set the stage for the thrilling finish.

Susquehanna connected for four hits and two runs in the top of the ninth before Dave LeFevre, third JC pitcher, was able to put out the fire. Still, the Indians had a big job ahead of them.

Tesi Starts Rally

Ray Tesi opened the ninth sliding safely into first after the third-sacker had momentarily juggled his grounder. Dick Young followed with a sharp single to right, and Joe Hulgus walked to fill the sacks.

Tesi scored and the other runners advanced on Dzvonar's long fly to center. It was then that Dickey became the hero of the day as he hit his clutch single to drive in the game winning tallies.

		R	H	E
S U	102 001 112	8	16	5
J C	021 001 203	9	6	1

Intramural Standings

AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Day Lighters	10	0	1.000
Sky Pilots	6	3	.667
Trojans	4	2	.667
Village	4	4	.500
Dead Beats	2	4	.333
Meteorites	1	3	.250
Les Miserables	1	4	.200

EVENING LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rookies	5	0	1.000
Green Sox	3	1	.750
B $/2	2	2	.500
Faculty-Admin.	2	2	.500
Mercaptains	1	2	.333
Lillies	1	3	.250
Sports	0	4	.000

Batting Averages

These averages, compiled by senior manager Joe Bernier, include Wednesda's game with Susquehanna.

Player	AB	R	R	Avg.
LeFevre	9	3	3	.333
Tesi	29	10	9	.310
Long	38	10	11	.289
Howett	33	4	9	.273
Frye	30	5	8	.267
Hulgus	15	2	4	.267
Kensinger	36	5	9	.250
Young	31	6	7	.226
Dickey	9	1	2	.222
Wenger	14	0	3	.214
Dzvonar	36	5	6	.167
Hackett	6	0	1	.167

Team average—.238

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POSER'S

JC Golfers Host To First Invitational At Mt. Union Saturday

Another chapter will be added to the Juniata golf annals tomorrow when the first Juniata Invitational Tournament will be staged at the 18-hole American Legion Country Club in Mount Union.

Invitations were originally sent to schools in the Middle Atlantic States Conference and others in the Pennsylvania-Maryland area. It is expected that some 20 colleges and universities will be represented at the starting time tomorrow.

Each team will enter four men in the competiton, each man playing 36 holes. Winning teams will be decided by those having the lowest total medal score of all four players. The match will be similar to that held at Western Maryland, in which the Indians will compete next week.

Six trophies will be awarded to team and individual champions in the medal score play.

Golf squads slated to enter the meet include: Bloomsburg State Teachers, Bucknell, Delaware, Dickinson, Gannon, Geneva, Indiana State Teachers, Johns Hopkins, Lehigh, Lycoming, Moravian, Rutgers, Scranton, St. Francis (Pa.), Temple, Ursinas and Western Maryland.

Outstanding Athletes Receive Alumni Awards

Juniata's six most outstanding athletes of 1949-50 will receive awards at a joint WAA and Varsity J Club dinner meeting next Thursday evening. Awards will be made for each of the following sports: football line, football back, basketball, baseball, track and golf.

The awards have been established by Juniata Alumni for the purpose of recognizing, annually, the most outstanding athlete in each major sport. The fund provides individual trophies to each player selected and for a plaque to be hung in the Memorial Lobby of the new Physical Education Building.

Award winners are to be selected by the coaching staff and varsity squad of each sport and be approved by the Athletic Council.

Golfers Win Sixth & Seventh From Bucknell And Geneva

Defeat Bisons 6-3

The Juniata College golf squad remained among the ranks of the unbeaten by trimming Bucknell at Lewisburg last Saturday. The win was their sixth victory in seven starts, a tie with Pitt being the only mar on the record.

The "Kiracofemen" made a clean sweep of the first two foursomes to defeat the Bisons 6-3. In the first foursome, Captain Ray Korody downed Harry Cholewinski, Mount Union ace, 5 to 3 to start the ball rolling.

Quickly following suit were Rhodes, Allen and Stasenko to insure a Juniata victory. Bayer and Stroup, playing the final foursome, had trouble with Bucknell's Anderson and Hoffman and came out on the lower end of the score.

Golf Summary

Ray Korody defeated Harry Cholewinski, 5 and 3; Bob Rhodes defeated Russ Long, 2 and 1; Best ball won by Juniata, 5 and 3.

Art Allen defeated Don Thomas, 1 up; Frank Stasenko defeated Van Johnson, 7 and 5; best ball won by Juniata, 3 and 2.

Ben Hoffman defeated Gordon Stroup, 3 and 2; Fred Anderson defeated Dave Bayer, 5 and 4; Best ball won by Bucknell, 3 and 2.

Tennis Team Loses To Dickinson, Susquehanna

Juniata's newly-created varsity tennis team dropped two decisions this week. The Indian swingers lost to Dickinson 9-0 last Saturday and took their fourth straight defeat from Susquehanna Wednesday.

The Red Devils' power was just too much for the locals last Saturday as they absorbed a complete whitewashing. Bob Frain avoided a similar experience Wednesday when he won his singles match for the home team's only point.

Miss Barbara Stagg lived up to pre-game expectations, displaying some fancy swinging in winning both singles and doubles matches for the Crusaders.

Trample Geneva 9-0

Coach Kiracofe's golfers won their seventh victory of the campaign on Tuesday at the Huntingdon Country Club. Geneva College became the Indian's latest victim falling in a one-sided affair 9-0.

Cloudy skies prevailed throughout the match, but the rain held off until the last few holes. The Indians held commanding leads in all six matches at the end of the front nine, leaving little doubt as to the outcome.

Today the Braves face the swingers of Johns Hopkins University in their final tune-up before the Invitational tomorrow. Juniata will be out to avenge the defeat handed them last year by Johns Hopkins, the only setback during the last three years.

Today's match will be the final dual meet of the season, since, in addition to the Juniata Invitational, only the Western Maryland Invitational remains on the schedule.

Golf Summary

Ray Korody defeated Bill Bell, 7 and 6, Art Allen defeated Paul Stevens, 7 and 5; Best ball won by Juniata, 7 and 6.

Bob Rhodes defeated Rende, 8 and 6; Frank Stasenko defeated Cott, 4 and 3; Best ball won by Juniata, 6 and 4.

Gordon Stroup defeated Fonduke, 10 and 8; Dave Bayer defeated Smith, 3 and 2; Best ball won by Juniata, 7 and 5.

Indians Top Dickinson With Run In Ninth

Juniata's baseball Indians won their third straight home game last Saturday, defeating Dickinson 3-2. Squeeze Long broke up the pitcher's battle in the last of the ninth, scoring on a Dickinson error.

The Red Devils were first to score, netting two tallies in the fourth. Stark and Zilling started the rally with blooper hits to center and an error on their attempted double steal allowed Stark to score. A single by Oyler scored Zilling with the second run before Wenger bore down to retire the side.

Indians Score In Sixth

Juniata evened matters in the sixth with a pair of runs, though they connected for four hits in the frame. Harry Frye's single plus an error on Tesi's grounder put runners on first and second for the Braves.

Dick Young's hit to center scored Frye from second and when Joe Hulgus rapped into a double play, Tesi tallied. Safeties by Mike Dzvonar and Wenger renewed the Indian threat, but Zilling's running catch of Long's drive to deep center ended the inning.

Long Doubles, Then Scores

The score remained knotted until the bottom of the ninth when Long got his second hit, a double down the left field line. Kensinger hit an easy roller to short, but when the Red Devil shortstop threw wild attempting to nip Long at third, the winning marker crossed the plate.

Long and Tesi paced the Juniata attack with two hits each, every other batter in the lineup getting one hit each. Fancy fielding by Hulgus, Dzvonar and Frye aided Wenger in notching his second win.

		R	H	E
D C	000 200 000	2	9	2
J C	000 002 0	3	11	1

Frosh I Rallies To Win; Jrs., Frosh II Play Today

The girls softball league resumed action this week with a spirited contest between the two Frosh teams. Though they lost the opening game, the Frosh II team came back and claimed a forfeit win over the Juniors to gain an even split for the week's play.

Jody Siemon got the Frosh II team off to a fast start in the opening encounter when she connected for a boundary belt. But the Frosh I team came roaring back with three runs to go ahead and finally win out 14-10, scoring seven runs in the last inning.

A new ruling passed this week provides that teams represented by less than five players at game time must forfeit the contest.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

A FINANCIAL STATEMENT

May 9, 1950

INCOME

Total ticket receipts and program profits	$940.00

EXPENSES

Costumes	$167.50	
Taxes	192.74	
Advertising	62.21	
Miscellaneous	47.68	
LESS TOTAL EXPENSES		$470.13
TOTAL PROFIT		$469.87

Respectfully submitted,

A. P. Crease, Jr., Treasurer

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Buckle Resigns Position; Beyer Takes Over In Fall

Jack Buckle, assistant to the director of admissions, handed in his resignation this past week. The position will be filled by Joe Beyer in Sept., 1950.

Buckle, of Cumberland, Md., was graduated in 1948 from Juniata where he majored in the division of social studies. Since that time he has served on the College administration. At the present he is uncertain as to whether he will continue his job for the Summer term.

However, in the Fall, Mr. Buckle plans to enter Syracuse University for graduate work in the field of education. He hopes eventually to become dean of a college or university.

His successor, Joe Beyer, of New York City, will receive a B. S. degree in business administration in June. Beyer has been outstanding on campus as a member of the track team, senior class president, senator for 1949-50 and a member of the band, orchestra and A Cappella Choir.

Jack Buckle

JCA Announces Deadline To Claim Debts, May 15

The Juniata Christian Association treasurer, Don Bracken announced that those people to whom the JCA or the religious activities committee owe money should see him no later than May 15 for the payment of the debt.

"I Made It Myself" Makes Fashion News

In a workshop setting on Oller Hall stage the Lambda Gamma and Social Committee will present "Thank You. I Made It Myself" tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

According to Mrs. Jane Crosby the fashion show will feature "a review of work that has been done by the clothing classes during this school year." All garments to be modeled were made by the girls modelling them.

Queen of the May, Ilene Altemus, and the members of her court will appear at the close of the review. Fred Shamlian will be the narrator.

Polly Bane, Ceclia King and Bob Elder served as co-chairmen of the planning committee.

Diamond Dust

Another college romance terminated in matrimony last Saturday afternoon when the former Julia Groh became the bride of Leo Johns. The informal ceremony took place in the Methodist Church, Hanover, with the Rev. A. Turner officiating. Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Johns took an auto trip to Harrisburg.

A senior at Juniata, the bride is majoring in psychology and Johns is doing post-graduate work at Penn State. Mr. and Mrs. Johns will make their home in Huntingdon for the Summer.

Classes To Register May 16, 18 and 19

Registration for the Summer and Fall terms will be held in Founders Chapel according to the following schedule: juniors, Tuesday, May 16; sophomores, Thursday, May 18; freshmen, Friday, May 19.

All students are requested to register on the day designated for their class from 1:30 to 3 p. m. In case of class conflicts, students must report to Founders Chapel on Thursday, May 18 from 10 to 10:30 a. m.

Students should consult with their faculty advisors or department chairmen on or before Monday, May 15 in order to formulate a program before the day of registration.

Classes for the Summer term begin Monday, June 19 and for the Fall term, Thursday, Sept. 21.

MAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Jane Engel Is Flower Girl

Jane Engel will serve as flower girl, preparing the pathway for her Majesty, Queen Ilene Altemus. David Goetchius and George German will act as train bearers for the queen who will be wearing a white gown.

Finally Queen Ilene will take her place beside her awaiting Prince Don Kagarise before the flower bedecked throne. Prince Don will then crown Ilene "Queen of the May," and Margy Clemmer will present her with the sceptre to signify her rule over the day's celebrations.

Freshmen To Give Dances

Following the coronation the winding of two May Poles will take place. In traditional fashion the dancers will then dance about the poles before the audience of the May court. The freshmen dancers will represent their respective countries in performing a Scotch Highland Fling, an Irish Lilt and an English Sword Dance. With the last step completed, the recessional will begin.

Miss Jane McCormick has served as faculty advisor for the May Day festivities while general chairman was Lois Esaley. Other May Day workers were: Gladys Gehman, costumes; Mary Lou McKee, props; Don Brocht, orchestrations; Jo Ann Barksdale, programs; Joe Hackman, program cover design; and Frances Harman, typist.

With Our Clubs

Home Ec Dept. Granted High Award; WAA, J Club Sponsor Joint Dinner

by Dottie Hummer

Picnics, group dinners and fond farewells are simultaneous evidence of successful clubs closing their pages for another year.

We are sure this week's praises can be directed to the home economics department. For the first time in the history of Juniata, this group has met their "Standards of Excellency," an award granted by meeting various designated requirements.

This award was made at the PHEA convention in Philadelphia last weekend. Miss Butler was also reelected treasurer of this association. Sixteen colleges were represented at the convention and they exchanged many ideas on vitalizing club programs. Further plans were made for the Province Workshop to be held on the JC campus next October.

Miss Hummer

Plan Dinner At Helfricks

The Lambda Gamma will have their annual dinner at Helfricks Wednesday at 6 p. m. Guests will be Miss Gertrude Butler, Miss Helen Fisher, Miss Frances Mathias, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crosby and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rockwell.

Tonight at 7 p. m. the IRC will meet in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. The meeting will center around a panel discussion of "Point Four." The panel consists of Sherwood Cordier, Lillian Raycroft and Phil Kulp, with Keith Binkley acting as moderator.

A picnic has been planned for the Scalpel and Probe. Monday at 3:30 the group will leave for Spruce Creek, with Dr. and Mrs. Homer Will and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bartha as their sponsors. Each member is allowed to bring a guest, and all are looking forward to an enjoyable day.

This same day a chicken and waffle dinner will be relished by the FTA. Everyone is expected to be at Helfricks at 5:30 so that oratorio members can return for the evening practice. Following the meal a short speech will be given by Dean Sollenberger.

WAA Schedules Picnic

About 25 or 30 girls of the WAA will assemble at Whipple's Dam on Tuesday. A weiner roast and outdoor sports is the menu for these hungry athletes.

The IVCF will hold its weekly meeting Thursday in the Women's Day Students Room. Lloyd Newlin will discuss Romans XI, as a followup of last night's discussion of Romans X by the Penn State group. Students wishing to attend the Spring Conference May 20 and 21 will have to contact Rietta Weightman or Austin Robbins by Tuesday.

Thursday at 6 p. m. the WAA and the J Club will sponsor a combined dinner in the College dining hall. Prof. Glick will be master of ceremonies at this dinner in honor of our Juniata athletes.

Pres. To Award Trophies

The speaker, President Ellis, will make trophy awards to the outstanding athletes in each field. Also, the awarding of letters in each sport will be made by the respective coaches. The entire student body is invited to this feat.

A group of girls will journey to Helfricks Friday for the Alpha Beta Gamma dinner. Following the meal, a program planned by Skip Smith and Arlene Dunmire will consist of group singing, special music and individual readings.

Wednesday evening the Scalpel and Probe and the Chemistry Club held a combined meeting. Dr. R. A. Dutcher, chairman of the dept. of biochemistry at Penn State, was guest speaker. His talk was centered on the topic "Thirty years of Vitamin Research."

The Mission Study Group held their last meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Amos Myers gave an educational talk on the confusion and suffering in China. A brief worship was led by Phil Kulp.

Doyle Granted 1-Year Leave Of Absence

Miss Esther M. Doyle, assistant professor of English, has been granted a one-year leave of absence to accept a teaching fellowship at Northwestern University in the department of interpretation in the School of Speech.

Courses which were to be taught by Miss Doyle for the Fall Term, 1950 and the Spring Term, 1951 will either be taught by a substitute or will be postponed. Definite plans should be available by registration.

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Commencement Week-End Events

Friday, June 2

8: 15 p. m. ---------- Brammer-Thomas Recital
Oller Hall

Saturday, June 3

9 a. m. ---------- Golf—Alumni vs. Varsity
Huntingdon Country Club

12 noon ---------- Alumni Luncheon
College Dining Hall

3 p. m. ---------- Baseball—Juniata vs. St. Vincent
College Field

3:30-5:00 p. m. ---------- Friends of the Library Tea
Carnegie Library

5:30 p. m. ---------- Class Reunions

8:15 p. m. ---------- Orchestra concert, Oller Hall
Candle Lighting and Mantle Ceremonies

Sunday, June 4

10:30 a. m. ---------- Baccalaureate Sermon
Stone Church

3:30-5:00 p. m. ---------- Reception for Graduates, Parents
Residence of Pres. and Mrs. Ellis

6:15 p. m. ---------- Senior Step Sing
Founders Porch

6:30 p. m. ---------- Senior Vespers
Round Top

8:15 p. m. ---------- Oratorio "St. Paul"
Oller Hall

Monday, June 5

10:30 a. m. ---------- Commencement Exercises
Oller Hall

Full Program Planned For June 2-5 To Close Out '49-'50 College Year

Three Concerts Spark Activities

Three musical programs—a sonata recital, an orchestra concert and the oratorio "St. Paul"—will be presented in Oller Hall during the coming Commencement week-end.

Sonata Recital

The first of these, the sonata recital (duet between piano and violin) will be given June 2. Miss Marion Thomas, pianist, and Prof. Jack Brammer, violinist, will present the following program: "Sonata in D major," Handel; "Sonata in A major," Franck; and "Sonata in C minor," Grieg.

(See **Music—**, Page 4)

Joe Beyer

Final Events To Be Led By Beyer

Before the seniors become graduates on June 5, they will have attended a variety of final events which will draw to a close their careers at Juniata College. Senior class president, Joe Beyer, will lead his class through these last few weeks of activities.

The first event for senior resident women will be breakfast to be served in Miss Edith Spencer's rooms on May 26 from 8 to 10 a. m.

Senior Picnic June 1

The senior picnic will be held June 1, or in case of rain, June 2. The site for this final informal gathering has not yet been decided upon by the committee headed by Gil McIntyre. Others planning this outing are Louise Cray, Mary Crouthamel, Ralph McIntyre and Pat Zug.

At noon on Saturday, June 3, the class of 1950 will formally be inducted into the Alumni Association at the Alumni Luncheon in the dining hall. (See story on Alumni Day.)

Senior Class Day exercises will be held that night in Oller Hall at 8:15. Following the orchestra concert, the senior class, in caps and gowns, will witness the Candlelighting and Mantle Ceremonies planned by Dr. Harold Binkley and Walt Bush.

Pictures Taken Sunday

Sunday, June 4, will be a busy day for the graduates-to-be. They will appear on the Oller Hall steps at 8:45 a. m. to have their picture taken. For this, and for each of the other events of the day, they will wear caps and gowns.

The Baccalaureate Procession will form in the social rooms at 10:15 and proceed with the trus-

(See **Graduation—**, Page 2)

Grad. Class Gives Cabin Fireplace

The class of 1950 will present the College with a class gift in the form of a fireplace for the new cabin.

George Kensinger will direct the masonry work for the project. According to Don Robinson, president of the Outing Club, construction should begin during the second week of exams.

A minimum of $100 will be contributed for the fireplace which will include a built-in heat-olater to circulate the air currents around the whole cabin.

The committee which chose the gift included Bill Wright, chairman, Margaret Clemmer, Gene Roddy, Doris Quinnell and John Stayer.

Booth To Head Business Dept.; Replaces Thomas

Samuel Booth, at present an instructor in economics at Lafayette College, will replace Lyell Thomas in the department of business and economics administration beginning in the Summer term.

Mr. Booth graduated from Syracuse University magna cum laude in 1947, received his MA degree in 1948 and will be conferred his Ph D this June. From 1943-46 he served in the U. S. Navy Seabees and for the past year has taught at Lafayette College.

For the Summer term Mr. Booth is scheduled to teach principles of economics, introduction to business law and business principles. In the Fall he will teach principles of economics, business management and marketing.

New Exam Ruling Made

No student may leave an examination room hereafter except on account of illness, states an announcement from the office of the registrar. Anyone forced to leave for this reason must submit his blue book to the proctor, who will make a notation of the illness.

Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 26 | **Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.** | **May 19, 1950** | **No. 30**

Pres. Emeritus C. C. Ellis To Be Profiled On Air

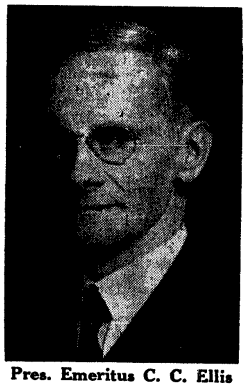
The first broadcast in a series of 75th anniversary personality profiles will be presented June 1. The last "Juniata on the Air" for the term, this program will be devoted to President Emeritus C. C. Ellis.

The program, under the supervision of the radio committee, advisor Dr. George Clemens and several faculty members, will be broadcast from Oller Hall at 8 p. m. Betty Longwell, chairman of the committee, announces that all students and faculty are welcome to attend the program.

A biographical sketch of Dr. C. C. Ellis is the main feature of the program. Tributes will be paid by Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh and Dean Morley Mays. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis will be the honorary guests and will be, by special invitation, seated before their radio at 1830 Mifflin St

Beside several faculty members, the following radio committee workers are preparing the script: Elly Formwalt, Betty Longwell, Jo Pentz and Jim Streiner. The student announcer is David Armacost.

On May 31 "Juniata On the Air" will feature selections from the St. Paul Oratorio by Mendelssohn. The mixed choir of Juniata students and Huntingdon citizens will sing the oratorio under the direction of Prof. Charles Rowland.



Pres. Emeritus C. C. Ellis

Jones And Streiner Head 'Scout' Business Staff

Bob Jones and Jim Streiner have been named business manager and advertising manager respectively for the 1950-51 "Scout." These appointments were made by Renie Hebrank, editor, with the approval of Senate Chairman of Publications, Dave Armacost.

Other members of the "Scout" staff are: Carol Cook, Burnell Heltebridle, Betty Snively, Lois Ann Wagner and Lois Wible.

Alumni To Hold Reunion June 3

"Remember when . . ." will probably be uttered more than once on June 3 when members of the large Juniata family return to the campus for a reminiscent Alumni Day.

The ball will start rolling (literally) on Saturday morning at 9 when the alumni will have a golf match with the College Varsity team at the Huntingdon Country Club. While this match is being played, the Alumni Executive Committee will meet at 9:30.

At noon the Alumni Luncheon will be held in the College Dining Hall with Dr. Paul M. Robinson, '35, acting as master of ceremonies and Dr. Reynold C. Siersema, '30, speaking.

Baseball fans will attend the Juniata vs. St. Vincent game at 3, while those interested in the Library are invited to a tea in that building at 3:30. John H. Biddle will be the speaker.

Class reunions, ranging in years from 1890 to 1949, will begin at 5:30. To finish the day there are activities planned for Oller Hall, beginning at 8:15. These include an Orchestra Concert followed by the candle lighting and mantle ceremonies by the graduating class of 1950.

Vets Must Use Rights By 1951

Veterans who intend to use their GI Bill benefits are warned by a Federal release that "if they wish to continue their education beyond July 25, 1951, they must have been in school (during) the last semester or term of the 1950-51 school year or actually be enrolled in Summer session on July 25, 1951."

The official bulletin adds, "Veterans who have earned a baccalaureate degree and (who) plan later to do graduate work" must begin their studies in the same general field before the July 25 deadline.

Under this ruling, course changes are prohibited except while the vet is actually in training, and then only upon the approval of the VA office in Altoona. The bulletin concludes with the statement that such changes "will probably be difficult to obtain."

The report goes on to state that once having begun, the veteran shall pursue his course of education or training continuously until completion, except where his attendance is interrupted . . . for Summer vacation" or other reasons beyond his control.

Sixteen Pass Comps. With Distinction

Of 116 students taking the comprehensive examination this Spring, 16 in half as many departments were passed with distinction.

They are as follows:

Biology: John Comerford, Moses Nafzinger; chemistry: Robert Lefever, Ned Walter, George Wolf; elementary education: Louise Woodring; economics and business administration: Joseph Beyer, Richard Coffman, Alfred Crease, Myron Dunlavy.

English: Margaret Roop; history and political science: Sherwood Cordier; music education: Louise Cray, Elma Stine; psychology: Robert Hess, Julia Groh Johns.

An Interview

Student Escapes Germans In Italy By Taking To Hills

by Don Raphael

The big buildings and the Statue of Liberty are the things that made the first impression on an Italian undergrad, Frank Catanese.

Small, very dark, with flashing eyes and an engaging "Banty Rooster" manner, Catanese was born in Sicily in '28 and went to grammer school there.

Grammer school in Sicily, high school in Turin, North Italy and two years in a private college comprised Frank's Italian education. Catanese had aspirations of a career in aviation, intending to enlist in the Air Force Cadets upon graduation.

Armistice Brought Change

The war changed all this, for in his second year of college, his country signed an armistice with the United States. This led to a prompt German occupation of Italy. This occupation was extremely rough on male students, especially those who were capable of military service.

It seems that the Germans had a nasty habit of Shanghaiing young Italian men for military service. Frank had other ideas about the war, and so he and several of his "paisans" from the college took to the hills. They roamed about Italy for the duration of the war, and in 1945 Catanese returned to his native Sicily.

Editor's note: This interview, number seven in a series, concludes this paper's survey of international students on the Juniata campus.

Back in college again, Frank set about finishing his interrupted education. But providence, this time in the form of his father, again disrupted Frank's plans. His father wrote, asking him to come to America.

Passport Problems

There being no American Consulate in Messina, where he was going to school, it was necessary to travel to Palermo. Needless to say, securing a passport, etc, is a long drawn-out affair, and Frank had to spend much time in Palermo attaining these ends.

Finally on Feb. 3, 1947, Catanese took leave of his native Sicily with his brother and sailed for

(See **Interview—**, Page 2)

Post Office Refunds To Begin Monday

Refunds of the $.50 breakage fees deposited to cover posible post office box damages will be made at any time after final exams begin.

According to a ruling by business manager Paul Friend, all boxes must be vacated as soon as the refund is received. It is important, it was added, that students claim their money before noon Saturday, June 3, since the post office books operate only on an annual basis.

Friend also announced that students living on campus may turn in their room keys at any time. "Someone will always be on duty during the regular office hours," he said.

THIS MORTAL COIL

by Don Brandt

This is the final publication of **The Juniatian** for another year.

The College begins its preparation for the flurry of final exams, graduation and then closing. We have seen and done many things this year here at Juniata. The College has expanded with a new music house, and much-needed addition to the dining hall. We have seen the beginnings of a brand new gymnasium.

These are the things we tell people when they ask us what has happened here in the last year. But what else has happened? We have made new friends, encountered new satisfactions and frustrations, and gained new knowledge and insight into the problems which will face so many of us within a few short weeks.

Great Chance

For many of us, the greatest transition of our lives will begin on the 5th day of June when President Ellis declares us the owners of a college education. After over sixteen years of attending school, we will be required to make the biggest and toughest adjustment in the course of our lives.

How many friends are you, or you, going to leave that day, never to see them again? How many times are you going to become nostalgic and remember the "tolerated" classes, the walks around the loop, and the students and professors who have been closest to you? Quite a few, don't you think?

Great Responsibility

We are however, also faced with a great responsibility to ourselves, the College, and our communities. Four years spent here at Juniata are now terminated, and it is our duty to apply as best we can, those principles and ideals we have learned here. If we fail, we will, of course, harm ourselves more than anyone else, but we will also betray the trust this College has placed in us by telling society we qualified for good citienship.

Fame and Fortune

We all have ideals concerning the life we expect to lead after school ends. In many cases, they involve making a substantial amount of money, in order to make our life more enjoyable. But this reporter is still impressed by the question put to us in chapel several weeks ago. "Are you making a living, or are you making a life?" This is our responsbility. Of course we want to enjoy life, but if we do not do our utmost, all of us, to make the world a better place in which to live, we have failed.

None of us, perhaps, will turn out to be world-shattering personalities, but no matter how small our contribution to the good of others, it will be valuable. This reporter feels that we are all in for an enormous disappointment in life, if we try to live a happy life without doing good for others. It will be better, undoubtedly, if we realize this here at the beginning of a life, rather than halfway through or at the end of one. Good luck, and so long to all of you.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday and they must not exceed 250 words. Those which exceed this limit shall be edited. The editors' discretion shall determine the publication of all letters.

EDITOR ..... DAVID ARMACOST

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"I understand he was just about to graduate—and the veteran's office made him take a vocational aptitude test."

Interview—

(Continued from Page 1)

New York City where his father awaited them.

The people rushing about and the general hustle and bustle of the metropolis took Frank slightly aback. He confides that not understanding English, he would have been completely lost had his father not been there to reassure him that he was safe at last. His father has been in this country since 1932.

After a week's stay in New York and a day in Pittsburgh, Frank reached his present home in Ambridge, Pa.

Americans In A Hurry

Reflecting on the American people's interminable haste, Frank says the rushing reminds him of the panic-stricken people who left the cities when the bombers came over. They milled about every way imaginable, and "everyone just ran, trying to escape the planes, with no idea at all of their destination." Of course, Catanese now realizes there is method in the American madness, but he was bewildered for a "month or two, and then I began to adjust myself."

In Italy, Frank played varsity soccer in high school and on the college team which won the Soccer Championship of Northern Italy for two years in a row.

About the women, Catanese thinks they are as pretty as Italian women, but sagely observes "women are women, no matter."

His other main interests are flying and chemistry, and upon graduation, he hopes to enter graduate school to become a chemical engineer.

GRAND

FRI.—SAT. MAY 19-20

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WATCH REPAIRS

Graduation—

(Continued from Page 1)

tees and faculty to the Stone Church for the service at 10:30; Pres. C. N. Ellis will deliver the sermon, and special music will be provided by Prof. Charles Rowland. A section of the church will be reserved for parents of the seniors.

Pres. and Mrs. Ellis will hold a reception at their home from 3:30 to 5 p. m. for seniors and their parents. Next event on the agenda will be the traditional Senior Step Sing on Founders steps at 6:15 p. m. The class will join voices in singing "The Day Is Dying in the West," the "Senior Hymn," and the "Alma Mater."

Procession Planned

The senior procession will then walk past the home of Pres. Emeritus C. C. Ellis to its destination, Roundtop. There an inspirational vesper service has been planned by Prof. Wayne Glick. A graduating pre-ministerial student and a returning alumnus will address the group. For the recessional hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus" will be sung.

Graduation activities will come to a climax on Monday, June 5. Seniors will meet in the social rooms at 10:15 to line up for the procession to Oller Hall where at 10:30 Commencement Exercises will begin. Dr. C. W. deKiewiet, President of Cornell University, will be the speaker.

Following graduation a luncheon will be held in the gym for students and guests. Tickets may be secured gratis by resident seniors at the Public Relations Office for parents who plan to eat in the College Dining Hall on June 4 and 5.

Committees for the final schedule of events are: music, Elma Stine; decorations, Mrs. Jane Crosby, Miss Jane McCormick, George Sprague and George Wolf; and gowns, Sara Gantt, Herman Groninger, Ruth Kimble and Bud Kreider.

On Other Campuses

One of our former opponents, Alliance College, has dropped football from their athletic program. The Board of Trustees announces that they will now concentrate on basketball and baseball.

* * *

New building projects seem to be all the rage. Lebanon Valley students witnessed the laying of the cornerstone for their new physical education building on May 6. Immediately following this ceremony was the traditional May Day program which followed an old-time melodramatic theme —complete with a mustache twirling villain and all!

TOMMY

Greetings Chillins'! Old Tom is feeling mighty blue about the writing of this last bit of nonsense for the term. So many of you will be soon facing this cruel world—to use common terminology—while the rest of us will be facing this cruel, tedious college life. Good luck to you who will soon be "getting out;" wear your strongest armor and remember, excelsior!

Now back to the present and your future memories. Not many of you must be willing to take the fatal step of going steady so late in the term because Mr. Hawk has not seen many new couples strolling around—or are there still those covert affairs? But Thomas has noticed **Nancy Meyers'** new interest in the Brooklyn Dodgers. Could **Harry Samuels** be the deciding influence? I must admit she has picked a good team, winning or whatever.

By the way, **Lena Bioletti,** how was your walk the other evening? Sherlock Holmes Hawk peeked out his window and noticed you and **Bernard Lilly** tripping the light fantastic down Moore Street. After witnessing this hither-to-unseen, Tom decided that he better go down to Skip's and look for more new discoveries. Well, he sat and sat and sat, and then in walked **Galen Keeney and Barbara Lape.** Tom was certainly glad to see you two—mainly because he wanted someone to help him write this column, indirectly that is. A few minutes later another new couple entered. I do believe it was **Glenn Felix** and **Portia Baugher:** but with one flourescent light burned out, it was rather difficult to decide.

This will be another single-award week—just oodles of orchids to all of you wonderful profs who are leaving and from whom we have learned so much. Your favorite pupil, Thomas Hawk, hopes that your days will be just as profitable wherever you are.

Oh, and as a last bit of gossip, Tommy noticed **Elaine Mock** looking all around the campus the other day. The campus is especially beautiful in the spring, Elaine; but the queustion is, were you looking for a certain kind of **Treese?**

To all those on campus who feel they have had their share of trials, look at **Dave Whitesel** who has lived in the Lodge **for four years.**

This Tommy likes: While browsing through one of the Altoona newspapers Tommy discovered this little poem.

"They say" we're told. But who are they
Who see and have so much to say?
"They" with glib tongue and watchful eyes
No spoken names identifies;
"They" the group pronoun gossip find
Convenient to hide behind.
"They" the dark mask that shields them well
Who have such bitter tales to tell.
My son, I warn you, trust them not,
"They" are a most malicious lot.

Edgar A. Guest

Well, a fond but sad **Adieu** to all you seniors; and, if one can have degrees of happiness, remember that the happiest happiness is that which is shared. I'll be seeing the rest of your smiling faces next fall, so **Auf Wiedersehen** to you.

Love and Suntan,
Thomas Q. Hawk

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HIXSON'S

UNDEFEATED, ONCE TIED—Juniata's golf team will close their season tomorrow defending their title in the Western Maryland Invitational. Left to right in front are **Bob Rhodes, Captain Ray Korody** and **Art Allen.** Behind, in the same order, are **Coach Ed Kiracofe, Dave Bayer, Frank Stasenko** and **Gordie Stroup.**

Penn Takes J C Invitational; Indians, Lehigh Tie For 2nd

The University of Pennsylvania finished strong to overcome a first 18-hole deficit and win the first annual Juniata College Invitational golf tournament at Mt. Union last Saturday. Juniata, leading by four strokes after the first 18 holes, had to settle for a second place tie with Lehigh University.

Dave Baldwin, Lehigh's outstanding lefthander, copped the medalist trophy as he fired a 148, two under par for the 36 holes. The Engineers also placed the runner-up man as Larry Carpenter shot a 153.

The Juniata swingers were headed by Gordie Stroup's 157 good for a third place tie with Herman Bode, Penn star, in the medal scoring. Frank Stasenko, who was eligible for medal honors only, shot a sixth place 160.

Bobby Rhodes shot a par 75 over the first 18 holes, but faltered on the home stretch and wound up with a tie for seventh place on 161. Ray Korody also slumped on the back 18 and finished tied for tenth on 162. Art Allen's 173 earned him a tie for 25th.

Penn trailed Juniata by four strokes after the first 18 holes. But the Quakers, paced by Bode and McCabe, got hot on the final round and were two strokes up on the Indians and Lehigh, who also finished strong, having trailed by 11 strokes at the halfway mark. Penn's score was 651, while Juniata and Lehigh registered 653.

After the first three, the team scores dropped off sharply, fourth place Temple showing a 665 and fifth place Delaware a 668.

In all, there were 53 golfers and 13 teams represented in the tournament. Several teams, including Johns Hopkins, whom the Indians had defeated the day before, dropped out at the last moment.

Braves Place Two In Middle Atlantics

Juniata entered six men in the Middle Atlantic Track and Field Championships at Newark, Delaware last Friday and Saturday. Of this number, Joe Beyer and Jack Rothenberger were the only Braves to gain points. The meet was won by LaSalle College.

Beyer finished his college track career in fine fashion despite the fact that he failed to win the race. Joe placed fourth in the two mile event, though he turned in the fast time of 9:57.

Unofficially, this is a new College record, shattering the 10:04.6 mark set by Beyer himself last season. But since Beyer did not win his race last weekend the new mark will not stand.

John Kelley, St. Joseph's, won Beyer's race in 9:37, setting a new Middle Atlantic record. Another Indian distance runner, Don Brinton, placed seventh in the same event.

Jack Rothenberger took a second in the 100-yard heats Friday, but in doing so he aggravated his old leg injury and was sidelined. Others making the trip were Joe Hackman, Fred Stauffer and Bob Keim.

HARRIS

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Dzvonar, Bonomi, Ulsh, Beyer, Korody Receive First Annual Alumni Awards

Six Alumni Fete Most Outstanding Athletes

Juniata's newest athletic awards, those donated by six Juniata College Alumni, were officially established at the joint WAA-J Club dinner last evening in the College Dining Hall.

The awards are the result of a two-year period of conference and recommendations by the Varsity J Club, the Juniata Leadership Conference, the Juniata Senate and the Athletic Council and administration.

Six Donors Listed

Donors of these awards are: Football line, George Weber, '40, Reading, Pa.; Football back, Dr. J. Harold Engle, '23, Waynesboro, Pa.; Basketball, Prof. Jack Oller, '23, Huntingdon, Pa.

Baseball, Charles Goodale, '39, New York City, N. Y.; Track, J. Foster Gehrett, '16, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Golf, Blair Miller, '49 ex, Huntingdon, Pa.

The donors will provide for a plaque to be hung in the Memorial Lobby of the new Physical Education Building, in addition to making their individual awards.

Pres. Ellis Establishes Awards

President Ellis officially established the awards last evening when he presented the first of their kind to Mike Dzvonar, Aldo Bonomi, Holmes Ulsh, Joe Beyer and Ray Korody. A sixth award, for baseball, is being witheld until the close of the present season.

The coaches of the respective sports presented Varsity J's to those players earning them. Prof. Wayne Glick served as M. C. for the affair.

Dzvonar, known to all as "Meteor Mike," was a unanimous choice for award as the outstanding football back. Dzvonar gained state-wide acclaim last season in piling up 672 yards by rushing and 144 through the air. Mike scored 93 points, second highest

(See **Awards**—, Page 4)

Golfers Win Final Dual Match, 8-1

With five out of six men carding scores of 75 or better, the Juniata golf team of Coach Ed Kiracofe handed Johns Hopkins University a decisive 8-1 setback last Friday at the Huntingdon Country Club.

In winning, the Indians gained revenge for the only defeat handed them last year. A 5½-3½ loss to Johns Hopkins was the only mar on an otherwise perfect record for 1949.

Leading the way with medalist honors for the Kiracofemen was freshman Gordon Stroup, who toured the layout in 69 strokes, one-under par. Next came Ray Korody and Art Allen, with 72 and 73 respectively, while Bob Rhodes and Frank Stasenko shot 75's.

The victory gave the Juniata golfers a three-year record of 24 wins, one loss and one tie. It also marked the second year out of three in which the Indians have gone through the season's competition undefeated.

Ray Korody defeated Bill Morgan, 2 up; **Bob Rhodes** defeated Bob Patterson, 5 and 4; Best ball won by Juniata, 3 and 2.
Art Allen defeated Bob Simpson, 5 and 4; **Frank Stasenko** defeated Warren Hassler, 7 and 6; Best ball won by Juniata, 6 and 5.
Gordon Stroup defeated Newton Margolis, 5 and 3; Paul Zavell defeated **Dave Bayer, 2 and 1; Best ball won by Juniata, 4 and 3.**
Juniata 8, Johns Hopkins 1.

Baseball Team Trips Frankies, Drops Close One To Bucknell

Win 5-4 Thriller

Juniata's habit of winning baseball games on late inning rallies has become as standard as "mystery cakes" in the chow hall!

St. Francis became the Indians' fourth such victim last Saturday, falling by 5-4. Three runs in the bottom of the eighth gave the home team the winning margin.

The Frankies scored singletons in the first two innings and added another in the sixth to go ahead 3-0. Pitcher Joe Sullivan, though wild, blanked the Indians on two hits through the first five frames.

Young, Dzvonar Start Rally

But Dick Young and Mike Dzvonar touched him for hits in the lower half of the sixth and Sullivan then contributed three consecutive bases on balls to force in two runs and reduce his lead to 3-2.

Juniata finally teed off on Sullivan in the eighth after being held to four singles up to that time. Dzvonar opened the stanza with his second hit of the day, a solid rap to right-center good for three bases.

Lefty Dave LeFevre aided his own cause when he duplicated the Meteor's feat in tripling, but down the right field line, driving in the tying run. Squeeze Long put the Braves in front for the first time when he blasted a double off the glove of the St. Francis shortstop.

Error Allows Final Score

After George Kensinger walked, the Indians attempted a double steal and when the third baseman committed the games only miscuse, Long scored the fifth Juniata run.

St. Francis was not to be denied in the final frame. Krall opened with a single and, after Lantzy went out, DelGrande and Perfett followed suit, scoring one run and putting the tying run on third base. But LeFevre got DuBeck to fly out and Bills' force play ended the fray.

Dzvonar and Long had two hits each for Juniata as LeFevre notched his third win of the season. Krall's three hits and pitcher Sullivan's pair, including a homer in the second inning, sparked the losers.

St. Francis	110 001 001—4	8	1
Juniata	000 002 03x—5	7	0

Batting Averages

Player	AB	H	Avg.
LeFevre	16	5	.313
Long	45	14	.311
Howett	40	11	.275
Tesi	36	9	.250
Young	37	9	.243
Hulgus	21	5	.238
Kensinger	41	9	.220
Wenger	14	3	.214
Frye	38	8	.211
Dickey	10	2	.200
Dzvonar	42	8	.190
Hackett	6	1	.167

PITCHING RECORDS

Player	W-L	IP	R	ERA
Wenger	2-1	31	20	2.90
Dzvonar	0-0	3 1-3	4	10.81
Dickey	0-1	11 2-3	12	6.94
LeFevre	3-2	38	19	3.32
Phenicie	0-2	13	5	1.39

Lose To Bisons 4-2

Bucknell University stopped Juniata's five-game home winning streak Wednesday by squeezing through with a 4-2 victory. The Bisons jumped off to an early lead and staved off several Juniata bids for victory.

Lefty Dave LeFevre, starting his second game within a week, walked right-fielder Art Raynor to open the game. Raynor moved to second as LeFevre balked, went to third on a passed ball and scored when Mike Dzvonar dropped Shirk's fly ball.

Bucknell scored again in the third on Marty (Iriquois) McKibbin's double and a long single by Raynor, and in the fourth on pitcher Al Hegelein's home run, making the count 3-0 Bucknell.

Juniata Scores In Sixth

Juniata's two tallies come on singletons in the sixth and seventh innings. In the sixth, Squeeze Long doubled down the left field line and, after George Kensinger went out, scored on Howett's timely drive through the hole at short.

The seventh inning saw the Indians score their second and final run as Joe Hulgus drove a double to right-center field. LeFevre then made an attempt to win his own game when he singled to score Hulgus and bring the Braves to within one run of the Bisons.

But Bucknell added an insurance run in the ninth when LeFevre walked Webber, and allowed Sinclair a single, putting runners on first and third with only one out.

Misplay Allows Score

It appeared that the Indians would get out of the play unscathed as the next batter grounded toward short. Howett scooped it and threw to Young for the first half of a prospective twin kill, but Young froze with the ball and Bucknell's fourth run crossed.

LeFevre got the next man to pop out to Tesi, ending the inning. Raynor then proceeded to set the Indians down one, two three in the ninth and the Bisons won 4-2.

The loss puts the Indians' seasonal record at 5-6. Bucknell has been highly successful on the diamond this season. Included in their list of victories are two over Penn State and one over Navy.

				R	H	E
BU	101	100	001—4	7	2	
JC	000	001	100—2	5	2	

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13 To Take Grad. Study

Thirteen Juniata seniors will answer roll calls next year at 11 different graduate schools after registering for courses in medicine, business, theology, psychology, biology or history.

Dave Croft and Ed Podgorski will study medicine at Jefferson University, Philadelphia; Moses Nafzinger at the University of Maryland; and Mildred Rosenberger, Temple University, Philadelphia.

Harvard School of Business Administration has accepted Alfred Crease and Howard Long, while two pre-ministerial graduates, Jack Padgett and Maurice Strausbaugh will attend Boston University School of Theology and Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, respectively.

The history department is represented by Lillian Rayeroft, who plans to take a degree at the University of Pennsylvania Law School; Gene Roddy, who will attend the University of Wisconsin; and Bob Smith, who is taking additional work at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

An assistantship in the psychology department of Ohio State University has been awarded to Ray Sidorsky.

John Comerford will continue his studies in biology at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

English-Style May Day Held Sat.

Juniata College celebrated its annual May Day last Saturday in Sherwood Forest.

Heralding the entrance of the queen, Ilene Altemus, and her court were Sarah Keller and Mary Taylor. Upon her arrival at the throne, Queen Ilene was crowned Queen of May by Prince Consort Don Kagarise.

Following the coronation was the winding of the May Pole and the traditional dance around them for the audience of the queen and her court. In keeping with the British Isles country theme the colorful group of dancers then performed the Scotch highland fling, the English sleights sword dance and the Irish lilt.

About 100 of the spectators at the May Day festivities received a jostling let-down when one of the bleachers collapsed.

No one was seriously injured but six were treated at the College infirmary for cuts and bruises.

College authorities stated that the accident occurred when one side of the bleachers sunk into the wet ground, throwing the five-tier framework off balance and causing it to collapse since it was not properly supported.

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HUNTINGDON, Penna

MUSICIANS—Prof. Jack Brammer fills Swigart Hall with practice violin music as he prepares for the sonata recital he and his piano accompanist **Miss Marion Thomas** will present June 2 in Oller Hall. (See **Music**—elsewhere on this page.)

McKee-Stine Piano Recital Tonight

Mary Lou McKee and Elma Stine will appear as a duo piano team in Oller Hall, tonight at 8:15. This will be the first full two-piano recital for these girls who began playing as a team last year.

Miss McKee is a sophomore majoring in home economics, while Miss Stine will receive a BA degree in music education this June. Both are piano students of Miss Marion Thomas.

Included on the program will be the following: three Brahms Waltzes: a Chopin Nocturne; "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy," Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite;" "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," Copes; and "Mother Goose Suite," Ravel.

Awards—

(Continued from Page 3)

in the state, and was named to the AP All-State second team.

Bonomi Outstanding Lineman

Bonomi, Coach Bill Smaltz' sterling guard, received the outstanding football lineman award. Aldo teamed with Coy Hicks to form one of the best inside combinations in small college circles. Even a persistent knee injury failed to slow the "Little Bull" down.

Ulsh finished the past basketball season ranked 54th in small college scoring, putting him in line for the basketball award. Ulsh just missed the 300 mark for the second straight year in averaging 17.5 points per game. On two occasions he scored 36 points in a single contest. Like Dzvonar, Ulsh received mention on an AP All-State team.

Beyer Track Standout

Beyer, Juniata's distance running standout and recipient of the track award, has already inscribed his name in Juniata's athletic annals. Joe holds the College record for both the mile and the two mile, marks which may stand for some time. He and Don Brinton have been the mainstays of Coach Snider's trackmen.

Korody has gained much respect for his golfing tactics during the past three seasons. Captain of this year's undefeated, once tied squad, Ray has been defeated in only two of his 18 matches over the past two years. Korody is only a junior, and will be out to gain the golf award next year.

The baseball award will be presented sometime during the final game of the season against St. Vincent on June 3.

Music—

(Continued from Page 1)

Orchestra Concert

Saturday evening, June 3, Prof. Brammer will conduct the College orchestra in a concert preceding the candle lighting and mantle ceremonies. The program for this concert includes: "Symphony No. 12," Haydn; "Serenade for Strings," Mozart; "Entrance of the Peers," Sullivan; "Chanson Russe," Moussorgsky; "Sleigh Ride," Anderson; and "Fiddle Faddle," Anderson.

St. Paul

The final program in this series will be given Sunday evening, June 4, at which time Prof. Charles Rowland will direct a chorus of approximately 140 members as they sing the oratorio "Saint Paul."

Written by Felix Mendelssohn the complete oratorio lasts three hours but has been cut for presentation at this time. It narrates the story of Saul's conversion.

Soloists for this presentation are Frances Roddy, Elaine Albert Briggs ('48), sopranos; Helen Wentzler, alto; Clair Shaffner, Charles Redenberger, tenors; Franklin Perkins ('49), Philip Fletcher ('48), Gerald Hartzel, baritones.

The chorus includes members of the A Cappella Choir, Chapel Choir, students on campus, and former choir members.

Prof. Donald Johnson will play the organ accompaniment; Louise Cray and Elma Stine, the two piano accompaniments.

All programs are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m.

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A Report

'49 Leadership Conference Successful In Carrying Out Resolutions

by Carol Cook

Members of the 1949 Leadership Conference were successful in carrying out the majority of the resolutions arrived at last Fall at Camp Kanesatake.

Resolutions were formed for the areas of underclass activities, social activities, general activities, publications, athletics and religious activities. Six resolutions were placed under the heading of special issues.

More specifically, all proposals made concerning underclass activities, publications, athletics, religious activities and the special issues were carried out as planned.

In the area of athletics, Miss Jane McCormick was the faculty member selected to coach the cheering squad, and tennis was reinstated this Spring as a varsity sport. A sport banquet was planned for May 18 at which time varsity letters and WAA awards were presented.

Frosh Rules Kept

Freshman regulations were maintained, while an attempt was made to eliminate unnecessary rough action by initiating organized game activity. A program of tutoring was established for those students desiring help. This program was carried out by the chairmen of men's and women's house.

Publication resolutions resulted in an increased remuneration for publication of "The Alfarata," and a program of coordinate advertising solicitation.

In carrying out religious activities resolutions, outside speakers and artists were invited to participate in chapel services and an attempt was made to establish a quieter atmosphere during the services.

Grade Policy Established

Members of the faculty agreed to carry out the policy of grading in multiples of 5 below 85. They also agreed to make clear to the students at the beginning of each course their policy on grading, including the effect of class cuts. The practice of shortening classes before holidays was continued this year. Two other special issue projects involved table assignments.

The social activities resolutions regarding corsages for dances, and student painting of the gym interior were carried out as proposed. The administration ordered 12 card tables purchased but refused to buy additional chairs, requesting that the ones in Oller Hall be used.

Music Credit Denied

The request for credit in applied music for members of a faculty-directed campus dance band was also turned down by the administration. This was refused with the provision that credit might be given if such a band should prove worthy of receiving it. The social committee failed to purchase a false ceiling for the gym when prices proved to be too high.

The provision made for collecting class dues was carried out with the initiating of Dues Day. Other resolutions in the area of general activities were changed the first week after classes began when it was realized that it would be impossible to carry out these proposals. They were concerned with May Day and All Class Night.

Quayton Stottlemyer

* * *

Stottlemyer To Edit College Yearbook

"Quayton Stottlemyer will be the editor of next year's 'Alfarata'," according to retiring editor Ray Sidorsky.

Stottlemyer reports that he has as yet laid no plans for the '50-'51 annual. He says "It's all new to me. They'll have to teach me the ropes."

Regarding the possibility of using the 75th anniversary of the founding of Juniata as a theme for the book, the new editor would only say "It's an idea."

Brethren Service Plans Service Project

The Brethren Service Commission is sponsoring a refugee suummer service project at Camp Haid, Linz, Austria from July 10 to August 20.

Various work projects will be carried out at the camp with time out for study, worship and recreation. The campers will help the International Refugee Organization in making valuable contributions, both spiritual and material, to the refugee group in this camp.

The camp group will be made up of about 25 persons—one-third, Americans; one-third, Austrians; and the remaining third, other nationalities. All campers should be between the ages of 18 and 30.

Anyone interested in this project should write to: Brethren Service Commission, 22 S. State St., Elgin, Ill.

Mullin Wins Talent Contest

Anne Mullin, Juniata accordionist, took first place in the Huntingdon County Talent Hunt finals last night at the Clifton Theatre.

Miss Mullin received as prizes a $10 gift certificate, a $10 check and an offer to do a weekly program over WHUN for a six month period.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Volume Twenty-seven | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. September 29, 1950 | Number 1

75th Year Events Begin

Heading off events on the 75th Anniversary celebration calendar is Community Week. Beginning Mon., it will be sponsored by the Radio Committee.

Representatives will be chosen from the prominent clubs in Huntingdon, preferably those affiliated with the College. As Juniata guests Saturday, Oct. 7, they will tour the campus and take part in a series of special activities.

Student Aid Fund Set Up

Honors C. C. Ellis, Late Pres. Emeritus

The Charles C. Ellis Memorial Scholarship Fund was officially established Monday.

In memory of the president of this College from 1930 to 1943, the Fund was proposed by members of the faculty, administration and board of trustees.

Endorsed by friends of the Ellis family and the College through advance contributions, the proposal was cleared by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Assn. It also has the approval of the Ellis family.

Dr. Ellis was moderator of the Church of the Brethren 1935, 1944, and 1950; president of the Pa. Assn. of College Presidents 1936; chairman, Genl. Education Board of the Church of the Brethren 1931-41; and pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in Phila. 1919-21.

He has also been president of the Huntingdon Rotary Club 1937-38 and a member of prominent educational associations, committees and commissions, as well as a counsellor and director in many church activities.

Dr. Ellis died June 27 in Presbyterian Hospital, Phila. after an eight month bout with leukemia.

At the time of his death, he was President Emeritus of Juniata. His son, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, has been president of the College since his father's retirement in 1943.

Degrees Awarded To Ellis, Nye

Pres. Calvert Ellis and Dr. H. H. Nye each received an honorary doctor of divinity degree this summer.

Pres. Ellis, the only theological graduate of all the Brethren college presidents, was awarded his degree at the autumn convocation of the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago on Sept. 6. As a part of the program, Pres. Ellis delivered the convocation address on "The Seminary Professor and World Crisis."

Dr. Nye received his honorary degree at Elizabethtown College on May 29 in recognition of his contributions toward the cause of religious education in two Brethren colleges, Juniata and Elizabethtown.

In addition, Dr. Nye received a citation at the Grand Rapids Conference of the Church of the Brethren on June 16. This award was presented to him in recognition of his 34 years of teaching in the previously mentioned Brethren colleges.

Meal, Class Times Changed

Beginning Monday, Oct. 2, the noon meal in the College dining hall will be served on weekdays at 12:45 p. m. and on Saturdays at 12:15 p. m. The afternoon classes will begin at 1:45 p. m. This adjustment is made to accomodate the large majority of waitresses who, under the present schedule, must either miss part of the last period classes in the morning, or be subjected to undue haste in preparing to serve the noon meal.

J. C. Adds Twelve To Staff

Phillip Bedient

Lois Esaley

Dr. C. S. Shively Vacates Position

Upperclassmen returning to Juniata College this Fall from Summer vacations found at least 12 faces had changed among the faculty and administration since June.

One new instructor, Samuel Booth, joined the economics dept. at the beginning of the Summer term. Seven were added this Fall. The remaining four newcomers fill vacancies in the administrative staffs.

Phillip Bedient of Levering, Mich., will fill the position to be vacated by Dr. Charles Shively this month.

Dr. Shively, professor of mathematics emeritus, reached the retirement age in 1942 but continued to teach. He taught at Juniata from 1920 to 1942 and from the end of World War II until this month. During the wartime emergency he served on the faculty staffs of several other colleges.

Bedient Holds MA

His successor, Mr. Bedient, was graduated from Park College, Mo., in 1943 and continued with graduate work at the University of Michigan. He received his MA degree from the university in 1947 and has been a teaching fellow there for the past three years.

The appointment of Dr. Eva Hartzler of Belleville, Pa., as assistant professor of chemistry fills the vacancy left by the retirement of Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh and the subsequent promotion of Dr. Donald M. Rockwell to head the department of chemistry. An alumna of Juniata, Miss Hartzler received her Ph D degree from

(See **JC Adds—**, page 4)

Dr. Eva Hartzler

Samuel Booth

Bob Jones Chosen To Edit 1950 Indian

Juniatian sports editor Bob Jones has been named to edit the 1950 Indian, the football program sponsored by the J Club and sold at home games of the Juniata football Indians. This was announced by Art Allen, J Club president.

Other staff members of The Indian are circulation manager Jack Rothenberger and ad salesmen Jack Dickey, Bob Frain and Fred Stauffer.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Sept. 30
2:00—Westminster football game, away
8:30—Faculty Reception

MONDAY Oct. 2
Chest X-Rays in Science Hall
8:15—Grant Reynard in Oller Hall

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 4
10:00—Dr. Green in Chapel
Reception at Huntingdon churches

14 Men To Serve On House Committee

Fourteen men have been named to assist the chairman of men's house, it was announced Monday by Raymond Kreider.

Lodge: Bill Bolt, Joe Hulgus, Gene Sease, Fran Townsend.

Cloister wing: Bob Rhodes, Walt Bandurak, George Cruser, Jack Dickey, Barney Plesenski and group chairman John Africa.

Cloister Arch: Bill Lehman, Bill Korman, Frank Beyers, Don Howe, and group chairman Hilton Hines.

Old Student Gripes to Leave For Good If Conf. Resolutions Get OK From Faculty And Adm.

Some of the old Juniata student gripes may finally be chased, at least if resolutions passed at the 1950 Leadership Conference are carried through by the administration as proposed.

The College leaders who met at Camp Kanesatake September 15 to 17 hope to promote the social activities on campus by proposing to the administration that the old gymnasium be used for roller skating upon completion of the new building.

In the area of athletics, it was resolved that there be a system of training intramural officials in order to provide a sufficient number of referees for the intramural program. The following are the recommendations and resolutions passed at the student Leadership Conference:

General Activities

To: Chairman of General Activities; Calendar Committee—

We recommend that we leave it to the Calendar Committee to decide about the date for All-Class Night.

To: Chairman of General Activities; Director of Women's Athletics—

We recommend that the May Day Committee make every effort to obtain maximum participation in planning and staging the May Day exercises.

To: Chairman of General Activities; Calendar Committee—

Resolved that May Day breakfast be held the morning of May 3.

Social Activities

To: Chairman of Social Activities—

Resolved to investigate the possibility of roller-skating in the gymnasium; in case of favorable decision rubber-wheeled roller skates are recommended for consideration.

To: Chairman of Social Activities; Mr. Paul Friend, Business Manager—

Resolved that immediate inspection of the wiring of the gymnasium be made together with adequate renovations for present uses.

To: Chairman of Social Activities; Athletic Committee—

Resolved to obtain the room adjoining the Men's Physical Education Director's office for the purpose of storing Social Committee supplies.

To: Chairman of Social Committee; Athletic Committee—

Resolved that the Men's Physical Education Director's office be obtained for the use of the Social Committee if and when vacated by the Physical Education Department.

To: Chairman of Social Committee; Mr. Paul Friend, Business Manager—

Resolved that the record player in the gymnasium be checked and a new one purchased if necessary.

To: Chairman of Social Activities; Administration—

Resolved to urge the installation of a snack bar on campus.

To: Chairman of Social Activities—

Resolved that an inventory be taken and a catalogue be made of all properties available to the Social Committee.

(See **Resolutions—**, page 2)

No Induction ofCollegeMen

Rule Applies For Length Of Term

According to Huntingdon local board number 75, selective service system, and information from President Ellis' office, no student of draft age currently enrolled at Juniata College and pursuing "satisfactorily" a full-time course can be inducted into the armed services.

Calls For Postponement

Regulation 1632.4 calls for the postponement of induction until the end of the academic year for all students who are enrolled at the College. This is provided that the draftee's draft board is assured of the student's actual enrollment and good standing in the College through letters from the registrar and dean of the College.

Students whose induction is postponed for the fall and spring terms may apply for further postponement to attend summer school provided that they are in the upper half of their classes.

These regulations do not apply to reservists who are subject to call at any time.

Reserves on Call

The local board here is presently inducting 21-year olds.

19 Prize Winners At Murphy Party

Nineteen Juniata students won prizes valued at more than $30 Tuesday evening at the Open House Party sponsored by Murphy's 5 & 10c store in Huntingdon.

Winners of the four door prizes of merchandise certificates were Jean Tait, $10; Bob Rauch, $10; Audrey Campbell, $5; and Joe Hackman, $5. Two hundred eighty-five Juniatians participated in the drawing, said Murphy Manager Paul Veon.

A treasure hunt with prizes of nylon stockings for girls and ties for boys was also held. Winners were Sara Apel, Nancy Bailey, Fritz Blets, Carol Borden, Peggy Brumbaugh, Tom Calhoun, Jack Dickey, Leslie Friedline, Carrie Lou Green, Harry Koehnlein, John Lenhardt, Art Shriver, Dott Taylor and Mary Taylor.

For laughs, a comic book "joke prize" was thrown in. It was won by John Kisel.

Entertainment was provided by The Cloistorians, a quartette made up of Ray Siren, Galen Keeney, Fred Stauffer and Bob Frain, who also was master of ceremonies for the party.

Faculty Reception Sat.

The faculty will extend its annual welcome to new and old students at their formal reception tomorrow night at 8:30 in the gym.

The following are serving on the planning committee: Edith Spencer, chairman, Violet Bartha, Helen Kiracofe, Jane Crosby, Frances Mathias, Prof. Donald Johnson, Dean Melvin Rhodes, Mike Snider and Dr. Harold Binkley.

No program has been planned other than dancing. Decorations will follow the theme of the Juniata 75th anniversary year.

The Challenge...

The 75th academic session of Juniata College has begun.

This will be a very important year not only in the life and history of our College but also in the history of man. The United Nations seems at last to be on the threshold of becoming a truly effective agency for collective security. However, the seriousness of our time is reflected in the vast re-armament programs of the west versus the east and the shooting war in Korea.

This year may well decide whether man must settle his differences by war or whether he can settle them around the conference table.

So you see, in this year of fear and uncertainty it is more necessary than ever for those of us here at Juniata College to approach our quest for truth with a seriousness equal to the seriousness of the times.

The Juniatian welcomes faculty and students to the Juniata family. We hope that you will make the best of this year at College.

The seriousness of the time demands it!

* * *

One of the most valuable suggestions to come out of Leadership Conference this year was that audible grace be given at the main meal of the day.

Although the plan has been in operation only a short time, it has greatly enriched our religious experience. It is to be hoped that many students will take it upon themselves to serve God and their College by offering grace sometime in the year.

* * *

Friendliness doesn't cost a thing but it pays big dividends!

This week a freshman commented, "I have never seen a friendlier place than Juniata." Another said, "I haven't met anybody that I don't like."

This is a good start—help make Juniata the friendliest College in Pennsylvania!

Resolutions Await OK

(Continued from Page 1)

Publications

To: Chairman of Publications; Faculty Publications Committee—

Resolved that the Chairman of Publications be a regular member of the Faculty Publications Committee, thereby gaining an advisory capacity in its work.

To: Chairman of Publications—

Resolved that the policy of co-ordinated solicitation of advertising be continued and extended under the direction of the Chairman of Publications.

Underclassmen

To: Chairman of Underclassmen; Freshman Faculty Advisor—

Resolved that the Chairman of Underclassmen draft a pamphlet concerning deportment and manners for use in the college orientation program.

Athletics

To: Chairman of Athletics; Faculty Athletic Committee—

Resolved that the program for the better appreciation and understanding of the sport of football envisioned by the Physical Education Department be undertaken.

To: Chairman of Athletics—

Resolved that printed rules for all intramural sports (men's and women's) be provided for each manager before the season for that particular sport begins.

To: Chairman of Athletics; Faculty Athletic Committee; Dean Mays—

Resolved to continue tennis as an intercollegiate sport.

To: Chairman of Athletics; Faculty Athletic Committee; Dean Mays—

Resolved that a system of training intramural officials be inaugurated.

Religious Activities

To: Chairman of Religious Activities; Student Senate—

Resolved to initiate a period for audible grace prior to our main meal.

To: Chairman of Religious Activities; Administration; Student Senate—

Resolved to support the Juniata Christian Association and endorse its program.

Special Issues

To: Faculty Committee; Dean Mays—

Resolved that a faculty committee investigate the effectiveness of the English Conference Program.

To: Student Senate; Dietitian; Administration—

Resolved that the Dining Room procedure be improved by:

a. selection of table heads by an appropriate committee on a long-term basis.
b. continuation of individual service
c. instruction of waitresses concerning proper procedure.

To: Student Senate—

Resolved that following the Presidential Election for the Senate the unsuccessful presidential candidates shall comprise a slate from which the vice president will be elected.

To: Student Senate; The Village; Administration—

Resolved that a person chosen by the Village should function as a representative between the Village and the college community.

To: Dietitian; Administration—

Resolved that each waitress be responsible only for her own breakage and that no overall charge be made; furthermore that the cost for unaccountable loss and breakage be secured from funds other than the waitress' deposits.

To: Student Senate—

We suggest that the Senate present a policy suggesting procedures for class elections.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names must be signed but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday and they must not exceed 250 words. Those which exceed this limit may be edited. The editor's discretion shall determine the publication of letters.

Editor — **David Armacost**

Editorial Staff

Editorial Assistants

Jim Streiner **Margie Alleman**

News Editor — **Marj Seidel**
Sports Editor — **Bob Jones**
Club Editor — **Dottie Hummer**
Proof Reader — **Betty Snively**
News Staff: Bob Bailey, F. Jane Baker, Carol Cork, Elly Formwalt, Bob Kelm, Ruth Reid, Jan Wenger

Business Staff

Business Manager — **Keith Binkley**
Advertising Manager — **Jay Benedict**
Circulation Manager — **Paul Good**
Business Staff — **Jack Ulsh**

Senate Comm. Nominates Long Term Table Heads

A Senate committee nominated 46 long-term table heads Wednesday to serve as soon as table assignments can be made out. These persons will set the example for table manners and sociability.

They are: seniors, Charles Allison, David Armacost, Jay Benedict, Bill Bolt, Vera Compton, Hilton Hines, Ray Hollinger, Don Howe, Joe Hulgus, Cecilia King, Ray Kreider, Doris Mickle, Jack Middour, Howard Montgomery, Bob Rhodes, Bob Rotz, Clair Schaffner, Fred Shamlian, Vernon Showalter, Quayton Stottlemyer, Ray Tesi, Eela Mae Weist, Lois Fretz, Bob Elder, Phyllis Baughman and Eleanor Seese.

Juniors Nominated

Juniors, Margie Alleman, Art Allen, Ruth Armentrout, Walt Bandurak, Fred Bratton, Jack Dickey, Glenn Felix, Eleanor Formwalt, Tom Gates, Bob Hatala, Clyde Johnson, Bob Jones, Galen Keeney, Sarah Keller, Mary Lou McKee, Lois Robinson, Jack Rothenberger, Don Treese, Kay Wright and Joan Weaver.

At the Senate meeting Monday Edith Roberts was named to the social committee to fill a vacancy. Also Don Robinson, Ray Siren and Walter Bandurak were selected as announcers in the dining hall. Don Robinson is to serve as head announcer.

Announcements Regulated

According to regulations passed by the Senate, dining hall announcements are to be typed or legibly printed and handed in before the meal at which they are to be read.

The Senators decided to continue last year's practice of inviting non-resident faculty to eat in the dining hall with students and suggested that resident faculty be encouraged to invite students to eat at their tables.

Also the legislators gave the embryo dance band the go-ahead to organize under the direction of Prof. Brammer.

Women's House Lists Year's Plans

The Women's House Committee has planned a full program for this year. At the meeting this week, presided over by Ruth Kimble, committees were chosen and projects were planned.

Since Miss Kimble will be living in the Home Management House for six weeks, Doris Mickle was elected to be assistant chairwoman and is to be in charge during this period. The other officers are Lois Fretz, secretary-treasurer and Doris Harvey, fire chief.

The firelighting ceremony this year will be planned by a committee consisting of Eleanor Seese, Shirley Butler, Joan Weaver, Carrie Lou Green and Carol Cook. Bev Williams will handle invitations to the faculty for Sunday dinners.

Teas during exam weeks will be planned by Connie Sherman and Elinor Newcomer, while Cecilia King and Ginny Yohn will be in charge of the formal dinners. Entertainment for day students will be planned by Lois Miller and Marge Alleman. Jo Chiodi and Phyllis Link will direct club projects.

The Women's House Committee is composed of hall presidents and their assistants who were chosen by the women students last spring.

Cheer Squad Tryouts Mon.

Tryouts for the cheerleading squad will begin Monday in front of the gym. All interested students should report promptly at 4:30 in order to learn cheer motions.

The present squad includes Fred Stauffer, captain, Bob Frain, Ardelle Hemmig, Lois Miller, Lois Robinson, Marjorie Seidel and Connie Sherman.

TOMMY

Greetings Juniatians from your anonymous friend (?) Tommyhawk. Just as a warning to unsuspecting frosh and wayward upperclassmen, Tommy is watching you. Speaking of unsuspecting frosh, little do they know what is in store for them. But a word of advice to sophomores—the frosh number about 240. Rather uneven odds, Tommy would say.

Taking it for granted that everyone enjoyed his summer, Tommy is hard at work digging out choice bits of gossip and peering into personal life.

Merle Havard likes studying in the library and getting acquainted with **Jerry Heinicke.** It seems to Tommy that **Ray Siren** enjoyed a movie last week with our Windber beauty, **Lorice Gehman.**

Nancy Lee Bailey and **Jack Dickey** went to church Sunday evening. The next time **Nancy** don't forget your collection money.

Tommy is glad to see so many devoted couples still in our midst. To name a few—**Nancy Shiffler** and **Fred Bretton, Della Fulton** and **Bob Volpitto, Portia Baugher** and **Glenn Felix, Ginny Masemer** and **Jay Benedict, Jane Abel** and **"Pap" Folk, Shirley Butler** and **Bud Rigos, Judy Shanabrook** and **Shorty Isenberg** and even **Joe Dobel** has been seen regularly with his favorite strawberry blonde.

Bob Elder's mixer on Saturday turned out to be a mix-up, but Tommy gathered by the looks on quite a few faces it must have been fun. For instance **Carroll Borden** seemed to fascinate **Bob Smith** most of the evening. **Audrey Campbell,** Tommy thought you were off men or were you and **Art Shriver** only discussing the international situation on Saturday evening (Sunday, too!)

Tommy wants to know why **Len Hickmen** eats his dinner so fast. Could it be **Lee,** that you are eyeing the freshmen women.

It seems that the library induces romance. If anyone wishes to refute this feat see **Claudia Ottosen** or **Sy Dubbel.**

Tommy has noticed **Betty Longwell** gazing absently out the window lately. Grove City? The freshmen gals from Geiger House have made **Chuck Knox** their official sweetheart and pinned him with a nickname. Does their name fit you, **Chuck?**

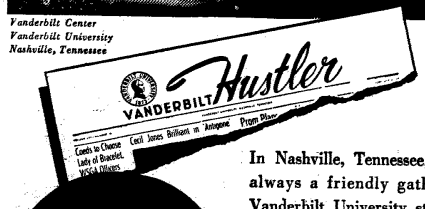
Nancy Blanck actually likes to go to classes. It seems she thinks the freshmen have more than their quota of nice looking men.

Well, the gossip fairly well dispensed with. Tommy would like to give a word of advice to the frosh. Obey **Chuck Allison,** or else. Be sure that you know the Alma Mater, wear all your freshmen regalia and don't forget that cheery hello. Tommy has noticed that it could be a little more cheery. Oh, what lies in store for you culprits who disobey regulations.

Before ending this notorious column, Tommy wants to wish the football team a successful season. And remember, Juniatians, watch your step for Tommy is watching you!

Infamously,
Thomas Hawk

Vanderbilt Center
Vanderbilt University
Nashville, Tennessee



In Nashville, Tennessee, there is always a friendly gathering of Vanderbilt University students at the Vanderbilt Center on the campus. And as in universities everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday night date—Coke *belongs.*

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GRAND

FRI.-SAT — SEPT. 29-30
Mickey Rooney & Pat O'Brien
in
"FIREBALL"
A Must See Picture For All Roller Skate Fans.
Gene Autry
and **Champion** in
"INDIAN TERRITORY"

STARTS MONDAY
Farley Granger **Ann Blyth**
in
"OUR VERY OWN"
A Picture of Young Love All Young Lovers Wants To See.

Matinee Daily
Show Starts 2:00 p. m.

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LIKE 'EM—Get one or a pair for your desk, gal or home.
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Indians Invade Westminster For Opener Tomorrow

Illustrated Chapel Talk Mon. By Artist

Grant Reynard, artist, will speak in Chapel on Mon. For further information on Mr. Reynard see story below concerning his evening performance.

As a phase of the 75th anniversary community week, Dr. Harvey Green renowned author and lecturer, will speak in Chapel on Wed. Dr. Green, president emeritus of the Pennington School for Boys, taught English at Juniata from 1884 to 1888.

After attending West Chester State Teachers College, Amherst College and Harvard University, he received an MA degree from Dickinson College, an Litt D from Temple University and an LLD from Juniata. In 1921 he became headmaster at the Pennington School.

The speaker for Friday's Chapel service will be the Rev. John Marvin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Lewistown.

* * *

Reynard's Works Hanging Here

Grant Reynard, one of America's contemporary artists, will present an illustrated lecture in Oller Hall, Mon. at 8:15.

Mr. Reynard visited the Juniata campus in Mar. 1948. At that time he made several paintings which now appear in the offices of Pres. Ellis, Harold Brumbaugh, Miss Spencer and others of the administration. These sketches and paintings will be exhibited in the Pa. Room of the Library sometime before Mon.

Born in Grand Island, Neb., Mr. Reynard studied piano in his childhood but soon changed to his main ambition in life—drawing. He later studied in Chicago and Europe and spent several summers painting and etching at the MacDowell Colony in N. H. He has taught art in schools all over the country.

The Juniata Indians of 1950

	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home Town
ENDS:					
Bolt, William T.	Sr.	22	6-2	165	Gloucester City, N. J.
Keim, Robert M.	Sr.	21	5-10	155	Hollsopple, Pa.
*Morrissey, Robert J.	Sr.	21	6	180	Baldwin, N. Y.
Ostrowski, Donald	Fr.	18	6	170	Ambridge, Pa.
Reese, Robert C.	So.	19	5-11	155	Ambridge, Pa.
*Smith, Robert E.	Jr.	19	5-11	165	Huntingdon, Pa.
Thomas, John	Fr.	19	6-3	185	New Kensington, Pa.
*Wagoner, Robert E.	So.	18	5-11	160	Johnstown, Pa.
TACKLES:					
Armour, William	Fr.	24	6	235	Farrell, Pa.
*Brumbaugh, Donald E.	So.	20	5-11	195	Saxton, Pa.
Hackett, Burtis	Fr.	22	6	190	Lampeter, Pa.
Knox, Charles	Fr.	18	5-11	185	Sewickley, Pa.
Oilweiler, Frank	Fr.	22	6	195	Baldwin, N. Y.
Osborne, Malcolm	Fr.	18	5-11	180	Millville, N. J.
**Thomasberger, Joseph	Jr.	20	6-2	195	Johnstown, Pa.
Wazyck, William V.	So.	19	5-10	190	Aliquippa, Pa.
GUARDS:					
Campbell, William D	Sr.	21	6	170	Bellwood, Pa.
Christie, Michael A.	So.	19	6-1	175	Newport, Pa.
Clapper, Gordon W.	Fr.	18	5-9	155	Altoona, Pa.
Clark, William	Fr.	20	6-1	175	Mapleton Depot, Pa.
***Hicks, Coy T.	Sr.	21	5-8	158	Huntingdon, Pa.
Hunt, Robert	So.	21	5-11	183	Ambridge, Pa.
Martin, Harry	Fr.	20	5-11	180	Baldwin, N. Y.
Muchoney, Robert J.	So.	19	5-11	165	Greensburg, Pa.
Rutter, William	So.	18	5-7	160	Huntingdon, Pa.
*Shaffer, Gene	Sr.	23	5-10	205	Huntingdon, Pa.
CENTERS:					
**Africa, John W.	Sr.	20	5-10	180	Pitcairn, Pa.
Clapper, Ronald C.	Fr.	20	5-10	170	Altoona, Pa.
LeFevre, David E.	So.	20	6	165	Hanover, Pa.
Pelan, John F.	So.	19	5-11	170	Huntingdon, Pa.
WINGBACKS:					
Campbell, Harry A.	Jr.	20	6	175	Bedford, Pa.
***Chabody, Philip J.	Sr.	23	5-10	173	Johnstown, Pa.
Gould, Edward	Fr.	17	5-10	160	Freedom, Pa.
Hamor, Frederic W.	Fr.	19	5-10	165	Harrisburg, Pa.
Segalovich, Anthony	So.	19	5-9	160	McKees Rocks, Pa.
QUARTERBACKS:					
Bariola, Philip B.	Fr.	19	5-5	150	Six Mile Run, Pa.
Conrad, William L.	Jr.	23	5-5	165	Harrisburg, Pa.
**Young, Richard	Jr.	24	5-11	180	Aliquippa, Pa.
FULLBACKS:					
*Dubal, Joseph	So.	24	5-8	165	Aliquippa, Pa.
McNeal, W. Clark, Jr.	Fr.	18	6	190	Mifflin, Pa.
**Mervis, Michael	Jr.	23	5-10	185	Aliquippa, Pa.
Ortenzio, Rocco	Fr.	17	5-8	170	Harrisburg, Pa.
TAILBACKS:					
Loschiavo, Orlando	So.	20	5-8	145	Ambridge, Pa.
Orler, Ernest	Fr.	19	5-9	155	Ambridge, Pa.
Patricelli, Donald	Fr.	19	5-10	165	Ambridge, Pa.

* Indicates letters won

Indian-Titan Series

First game—1930
Total games—8
Juniata has won 4, lost 3, tied 1.

	Record JC	West.
1930	0	19
1931	14	0
1941	12	27
1942	28	0
1946	6	6
1947	21	7
1948	0	20
1949	21	18
	102	97

Free Blotters Offered

Complimentary desk blotters are still available to students in the public relations office.

Jackson Named As Ass't Football Coach

Cecil Jackson has been named as assistant football coach to the 1950 Indian eleven. He succeeds Bob Bayer, local businessman, who served in a similar capacity for several seasons. Jackson will help head coach Bill Smaltz with the line coaching duties.

A standout tackle and co-captain of last year's "best in history" team, Jackson is now attending Juniata as a special student. "Cece", as he is popularly known, is married and resides in Huntingdon.

Jackson transferred to Juniata from Penn State three years ago, but had to wait until his junior year to become eligible for football. In his two playing seasons, "Cece" has been named to AP all-state teams. Injuries have forced him to give up his remaining year of eligibility.

Intramural Football To Begin Mon. Afternoon

The Intramural Touch Football League is tentatively scheduled to get underway on Monday according to chairman of athletics Bob Keim. This will be the first of several sports for the fall season.

Prospective managers are asked to sign for their teams on the sheet provided on the Students Hall bulletin board. The deadline for signing is Saturday noon. If enough interest is shown, a schedule will be drawn up over the weekend with play beginning on Monday.

Tough Titans On Rebound; Lose Opener

Juniata without Mike Dzvonar plus Westminster without Dick Wharton equals a toss-up. This seems to be the consensus as the Indians head west for their opening test at New Wilmington tomorrow. Actually, Westminster is not without Wharton since he has been appointed backfield coach of the 1950 Titans.

Westminster already has one game under their belts, having dropped a 19-6 decision to Slippery Rock last Saturday. However, the mere fact that the Titans scored against the Teachers indicates strength since it marked the first time in seven meetings that they had adverted a shutout. Westminster has not defeated Slippery Rock in 16 years.

Teachers Are Jinx

As Coach Bill Smaltz put it, 'Slippery Rock is their jinx team. They seem to fold up at the mention of the name. But don't worry, that opening defeat will only make them stronger against us."

"They have a heavy, rugged line this year," Smaltz continued, "and their backfield is very fast. It was bad breaks which led to their defeat by Slippery Rock."

Both schools lost heavily through graduation last Spring. Westminster lost 11 lettermen and 18 men in all, while 13 lettermen are missing from College Hill. Freshmen are expected to play a big part in plugging these holes both at Westminster and JC.

Use T-Formation

Coach Mel Hetzler's charges work out of a T-formation, and use the two platoon system extensively. With only seven lettermen returning, Hetzler must replace the center of his line, having lost both guards and a center from last year's squad, and must fill the fullback and quarterback slots in the backfield.

Returning lettermen for the Indians include three Bobs, Wagoner, Morrissey and Smith, at end, tackles Don Brumbaugh and Joe Thomasburger, Coy Hicks and Gene Shaffer at guard and Jerry Africa at center. Returning to the backfield are Phil Chabody at wingback, quarterback Dick Young and fullbacks Mike Mervis and Joe Dobal.

Several Injuries

Injuries may force several players into limited action only. Don Brumbaugh is still recovering from a dislocated elbow. John Thomas, freshman end, is shelved with a broken arm. Mike Mervis' back is still not what it should be. And so it goes.

As usual, Coach Smaltz is withholding his starting lineup until game time. It is expected, however, that many players will see action in this first game.

Opponents Scores

Slippery Rock 19, Westminster 6
Susquehanna 27, Lycoming 0

Juni. Ads

5¢ per line; turn in to the Publications Office by Tuesday noon.

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Rhodes Plans Course To Aid Job Hunters

Plans for a course to aid seniors in securing jobs were introduced in a senior meeting yesterday by Melvin Rhodes, dean of students.

By this method Dean Rhodes will do for the group what he formerly did individually: "to teach seniors to seek their own employment."

This course will be entirely voluntarily Dean Rhodes said, but those who begin it must attend regularly. It will be held Monday evenings.

Limited to seniors, the course will run 15 to 20 weeks, depending upon the amount of time students wish to devote to various topics.

Topics scheduled for discussion include "The Occupational Outlook for College Graduates," "How to Write a Successful Application Letter," "Preparing for the Interview," "Making the Interview Pay Off," and "What Employers Want."

Two JC Policies To Be Stressed

Morley Mays, dean of students, has announced more strict enforcement of two College policies. These include Chapel attendance three times a week and application for excuse forms—the familiar "yellow slip."

Routine notices will be sent to a student after he has missed three unexcused Chapel services. In case of any mistake in the recording of attendance, the student should report the error to the Dean of Students office.

After six absences, the student will automatically be denied the registration privileges. The student may plead his case (telling his reasons for absence and his attitude toward future attendance) by writing to the Personnel Counselling Committee, c/o Dean of Students Office.

At a recent meeting this committee approved a new plan for securing yellow slips. The College nurses or doctors must approve the application for permission to make up assignments for those students who have been ill. Other excuses, such as illness or death in the immediate family, College approved activity or emergencies, must still be approved by the deans.

After the excuse has been presented to the teachers, it must be returned to the Dean of Students Office within one week.

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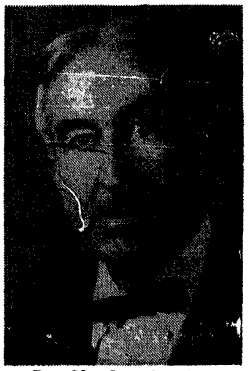

Dr. Charles Shively

J C Adds To Staff; Dr. Shively Retires

(Continued from Page 1)

Penn State last month. She has written several publications primarily in the field of vitamins and foods.

Schlegel Succeeds Davis

Miriam Schlegel of Millersburg, Pa., succeeds Mrs. Raymond Davis as instructor in elementary education. A graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College, Miss Schlegel holds an MS degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She has had 12 years of experience in teaching and as an officer in the WAVES.

Amelia Murdoch of Phila. was named instructor in English to aid in the freshman integration instruction. She received her BA degree in romance languages from the University of Pennsylvania in 1945. Since that time, Miss Murdoch has undertaken extensive graduate study in this country, Canada and France.

Lois Esaley, of Hanover, and Juniata '50, is serving as a replacement in the department of English for Miss Esther Doyle, who is now on one-year leave of absence for study at Northwestern. As an undergraduate, Miss Esaley was senate chairman of general activities and an active member of the Masque.

Samuel Booth was graduated from Syracuse University magna cum laude in 1947, received his MA degree in 1948 and his Ph D this June. He spent 1943-46 with the seabees. Last year he taught at Lafayette College.

Mrs. Thelma Alley Anderson, '50, and Huntingdon attorney I. Newton Taylor are serving as instructional assistants. Mrs. Anderson is assisting in College nursery school, while Mr. Taylor is teaching introduction to business law.

In addition to these faculty replacements and additions, the following changes were made in the administration:

Mrs. Robert Schreffler is the new secretary to Dean Morley Mays, while Mrs. Barbara Weaver has taken Cleo Etnier's place in the office.

Audrey Brown, a graduate of Huntingdon High School, is doing secretarial work in Harold Brumbaugh's office.

Harry Nye, a Juniata senior, is assisting in the treasurer's office.

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Juniata Graduate Receives Award In Korean War

Harrity

Second Lt. Ralph Harrity, '47, Lykens, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievements in combat. He was the first Juniata graduate to enter the Korean War.

The former Juniata sports figure was also the first enlisted man in the Second Army to be commissioned under a new army program designed to obtain young reserve officers. He was promoted to his present rank Nov. 16, 1948.

Lt. Harrity also holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

He held the three mile record with a time of 17:05.5 until Joe Beyer, '50, set a new time of 15:38.

JC A Council Holds Conference

The Juniata Christian Association council held a conference last Saturday at Newton-Hamilton to organize its membership drive which opened last Monday and to formulate plans for its initial year.

Regular meetings of the association are scheduled for Tuesday evenings.

In addition, there will be several weekend conferences to be held throughout the coming year. They will deal with Christian Heritage, World Relatedness, Personal-Campus Affairs and Social Responsibility.

The organization, which replaces all former religious groups on campus, plans to arrange vocational guidance and marriage counselling for Juniata students. The association also hopes to establish a date bureau on College Hill.

Ten Juniata Couples Marry This Summer

"It is said that June is the month for weddings. However, several Juniata students who were married this summer gave the months of Aug. and Sept. that honor also.

June 4, Jim Moore was married to Betty Jane Curry in Johnstown.

Phil Chabody and Florence Haight were married in Huntingdon on June 10.

The same day Holmes Royer married Phyllis Delhamer in York.

June 11 was the wedding day for Jim Mauery and Joyce Lose.

Aug. Had Its Share

Fran Harmon and Bill Bateson were married in Baltimore on Aug. 26.

Aug. 27, in Alexandria, Bill Conrad married Georgia Ann Wolfhope.

That same day in the same town Gene Shaffer was married to Connie Phillips.

Gwen Nyce, '49, and Gerry Hartzel's wedding day was Sept. 2. They were married in Soudertown.

In Westminster, Md., on Sept. 10 Elsie Beard and Bob Lowry, '50, were married.

Sept. 16 was the wedding day for Bill Carpenter who married Madelyn Young in Phila.

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Women's House — Ruth Kimble

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JCA

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Personal Campus Affairs Commission — Mary Lou McKee
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President — Glenn Felix
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IVCF

President — Doris Harvey
Vice-president — Bill Carpenter
Secretary — Beanie Roberts
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Missionary Activities — Gene Seese

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Vice-president — Holmes Royer
Secretary-Treasurer — Doris Orner
Librarian — Don Raphael

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Volume Twenty-seven Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., October 6, 1950 Number 2

75th Ann. Honored Sat. with Special Day, Dance

Community Day, the first in a series of events celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of Juniata College, will be sponsored tomorrow by the radio comm.

The purpose of this special day, according to comm. chairman Betty Longwell, is to "re-emphasize the interdependence of the College and the town and county of Huntingdon."

Representatives will be chosen by Huntingdon's leading clubs to be the radio committee's guests for the entire day.

After attending morning classes, the representatives will be guests of the College at lunch. Then they will be invited to attend the Juniata-Hartwick football game.

At 8:15 p. m. the delegates will adjourn to the gym for the first College social of the year.

One feature of this party will be a quiz program designed to test of audience's knowledge of Juniata and Huntingdon. Quizmasters will be Bob Champion and Jack Ulsh. Prizes for winners will be donated by Huntingdon merchants.

Dancing and refreshments will follow this entertainment.

Other guests will be members of the 75th anniversary committee's sub-comm. on civic affairs.

Skinner Comedy To Be Presented Nov. 3 and 4

A nice young lady all of 19 years old decides it's time she were "emancipated." Her girl friend agrees. And so off they go to Paris for an "education."

At this point the curtain rises on the latest Masque production, the comedy Cornelia Otis Skinner wrote about herself entitled "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Climaxing the Parent's Day events, the play will be presented Nov. 3 and 4 with the following cast:

Phyllis Link as the about-to-be-emancipated traveler, Cornelia; Vera Compton in the role of her more naive friend Emily; Jack Malenke as her father, successful, actor Otis Skinner; and Helen Wentzler as the only woman who can cope with Otis, his wife Maude.

Others in the cast are Wilfred Norris, who plays De La Croix; Bill Korman, Leo: Joseph Dunn, Dick; Evelyn Clarke, Harriet; Elly Fo mwalt, Winifred; Judy Shanabrook, Therese: Betti Brumbaugh, Madame Eleze; Ray Siren, purser; Peggy Barrington, stewardess; Bob Rauch, admiral; and Homer Evitts, steward.

Students Forming J.C. Dance Band

The Juniata dance band, composed of 12 to 14 "Juniata Joes," will make its debut in the very near future. According to its advisor and director, Prof. Jack Brammer, "We will begin as soon as we learn some music and begin to play together smoothly."

Music will be furnished by the school, while instruments will be provided by band members. So far four saxophonists, three trumpeters, two trombonists, a pianist, a dummer and a bass player have signed up. There are also openings for another sax and guitar.

Until a constitution is written, the band will be under the jurisdiction of its parent organization, the Senate, which resolved it into existence one year ago. Where the band's first public appearance will be has not yet been decided, but the group has already gone into rehearsal.

Ellis, Yoder At Inaugural

Pres. Calvert Ellis represented Juniata at the inauguration yesterday of Dr. Milton Eisenhower as pres. of Pa. State College. Prof. Paul Yoder, Juniata asst. prof. of physics, also attended as a representative of McPherson College, Kansas, from which he received a BA degree in 1921.

Carlos Salzedo

* * *

Harpist To Give Recital Friday

Carlos Salzedo, internationally acknowledged as "the greatest figure in the contemporary harp world," will present a free harp public recital in Oller Hall next Fri.

Mr. Salzedo is the only harp virtuoso who has appeared repeatedly as soloist with such major orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, Boston. Chicago, and Cleveland orchestras.

Began Piano at 3

Now an American citizen, Mr. Salzedo was born in France of Spanish descent. Under the influence of his father, a singer in the Paris Grand Opera, and his mother, a pianist, the child began studies when he was three years old and made his concert debut at the age of five.

Young Carlos was enrolled at the Paris Conservatory where, along with his piano lessons, he began the study of the harp. At the age of 16 he was awarded "premier prix" for both piano and harp, an unprecedented record at the French music school.

Discovered by Met

After being graduated, Mr. Salzedo began a recital tour, playing both the piano and the harp. It was then he was discovered by Gatti Casazza, then the director of the Metropolitan Opera.

Within the four years since he had become first harpist in the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra under the direction of Toscanini, the reputation of this brilliant young harpist had grown so rapidly that he was able to resign from the orchestra and devote himself to his own solo recitals and to composing new works for the harp.

(Editor's Note: Next week's issue of The Juniatian will include Mr. Salzedo's program for his Oller Hall recital.

Journalists Hear Editor

The editor of the Bedford Gazette, Hugo Frear, spoke yesterday to the advanced composition (journalism) class.

Seniors Sponsor Pep Rally, Parade Tonight At 7:15

Starting the first home football game of the year off with a bang, the senior class is sponsoring a pep rally tonight beginning at 7:15 on Founders Porch.

Team co-captains and several other campus personalities will be on hand to speak on a program with Fred Shamlian as master of ceremonies. Led by the band, JC students will then march downtown to the Huntingdon Hotel to serenade the members of the opposing football squad. Those who wish to do so may bring torches to carry in the procession.

Following this, there will be a bonfire at Round Top where an effigy will be burned and the students will be introduced to some new cheers. Refreshments will be supplied by the senior class.

Members of the class of '54 are required to be present at this rally. All other students are urged to support the evening's activities.

JCA Will Show Film At Meeting

Charles Crist, of the American Leper Mission, will be the speaker at the next JCA meeting scheduled for Tues.

Beginning at 7:15 p. m. Mr. Crist will show movies in Founders Chapel on work in leper colonies.

The JCA has also planned a candle-light vesper service to be held in Oller Hall Sun. from 6:30 to 7 p. m. A faculty member will present a short devotional message at this meeting.

Tues. the first mass meeting of the association was held. Following a short worship service at which The Rev. Marlin Bottiger of the Pa. Industrial School spoke the commission heads of the organization presented their plan of action for the coming year.

A non-student JCA advisory board was approved by the association members at this meeting. Under the chairmanship of Prof. Wayne Glick, the board consists of Pres. and Mrs. Calvert Ellis, honorary members; Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crosby; Dr. and Mrs. Morley Mays and Prof. and Mrs. William Engel.

Library To Hang C. C. Ellis Portrait

A portrait of the late Dr. Charles C. Ellis, President Emeritus of Juniata College, is now in the possession of the library and will be hung sometime in the near future. Painted in 1938 by E. Abeking, it was a gift from Dr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, whose three children graduated from Juniata.

First presented to the college in a ceremony in 1938, the portrait remained with Dr. Ellis until his death.

Mrs. Rowland Joins Faculty

Mrs. Luella Rowland, wife of Prof. Charles L. Rowland, has joined the Juniata faculty this fall as instructor in the fundamentals of English and English conf.

After receiving a BA degree in English from Juniata, Mrs. Rowland continued her education at Columbia University where she received an MA degree.

Mrs. Rowland has previously taught at Kutztown State Teachers College and Elizabethtown College.

Home Ec Conf. Here Oct. 12

For the first time in the history of Juniata College the home economics province workshop will be held on this campus from Oct. 12 to 14.

Two invitations have been sent to home economics clubs at 61 colleges. Students from Pa., Del., Md., N. J., N. Y., Va. and W. Va. will attend the workshop to discuss plans of vitalizing college home economics club programs.

JC To Send Two

Ruth Armentrout, president of the Lambda Gamma, and Miss Gertrude Butler, home economics instructor at Juniata, and Miss Hazel Haskett, club advisor at New York University, will serve as co-advisors for the conference.

The workshop opens Thurs. night with a get together in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. The guests will spend Thurs. and Fri. nights at hotels and faculty homes.

Delegates To Eat Here

Discussions will begin in the Old Chapel Fri. morning. The girls will eat both lunch and dinner in the College Dining Hall. The advanced foods class will hold a tea in their honor Fri. afternoon, and that night they will attend the harp recital in Oller Hall.

Everything that was discussed on Fri. will be reviewed Sat. morning. In the afternoon they will travel to Big Valley for an Amish dinner. Upon returning to Huntingdon, they will take an hour and a half tour of the Swigart Museum before their departure.

Training Course to Aid Job Hunters

Dean Rhodes will begin his training course to help seniors in their task of securing positions, Mon., Oct. 9.

The course will survey job opportunities available in several professions which are of interest to Juniata graduates. After this initial survey, the class will consider the supply and demand for professionally trained people in selected fields of specialization.

Also it will consider how much advanced training a college graduate needs in his field in order to be in the "wanted class of employees."

Dean Rhodes' students will also be encouraged to note "the competitiveness of job seekers, and the requirements in the way of qualification and self-presentation in obtaining employment."

In order to accomplish this, Dean Rhodes is prepared to present to the group methods and sources of information relating to this subject.

Yearbook Pictures Due Soon

The individual picture schedule for the Alfarata will be posted soon. Seniors and juniors are asked to check the bulletin board for their picture appointment.

Video Out, But Senate ok's Movies

The Senate ruled as "impractical" Monday night a suggestion that the College secure a television set. However, they made other recommendations which they felt would be of more value to all students.

They recommended that the administration purchase a new movie projector for Oller Hall. It was the opinion of the twelve that the present equipment is old and inadequate.

Also the Senators recommended that the administration investigate the fire alarm and fire-fighting equipment in the Lodge and in other campus buildings.

A third recommendation asked that the administration look into the possibility of repairing the radio in the Social Rooms.

The men's house committee and the orchestra constitution were approved by the student lawmakers.

Tues. Is Dues Day; Collections—8 to 1:30

Dues Day will held Tues. for the purpose of collecting all class dues. Representatives from each of the four classes will be on duty at a table in front of Students Hall from 8 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. only.

The sum to be paid is decided by each class; and the four class presidents have submitted the following amounts: seniors and juniors, $1 per semester and sophomores and freshmen, $.50 per semester. Students are asked to bring exact change in order to facilitate the collection.

Class dues are collected to pay for class parties and a gift to the College at the end of the senior year.

Why Paint?---'I Like It'

by Carol Cook

When Grant Reynard, who lectured here Mon., was a member of the grade school set, he studied piano and composition. But during recitals his foot jumped around on the pedal too much, so he decided that he would seek the glory of the world in a less nerve-wracking way.

So he became an artist.

He started out by copying pictures from magazines and books. Then, as he said, "I became more courageous, and I began drawing characters in my town."

Became an Illustrator

Then followed a correspondence course in art, a year at the Chicago Art Institute, three years at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and several successful years as a commercial illustrator.

However, he stated, "I decided that this wasn't what I really wanted to do. I wanted to paint for myself."

So taking brush and copper plate, he turned to painting and etching.

"But, even the most famous artists don't sell enough to live," Mr. Reynard stated. "So they become teachers or lecturers or illustrators on the side." Mr. Reynard chose teaching as his on-the-side job, and taught at Grand Central School in N. Y. City and the Millbrook School, N. Y.

Will Teach At Art Museum

During the coming winter the artist-etcher will be teaching at

(See **Reynard—, Page 4**)

Wed. Will Be Mountain Day

by Marj Seidel

"No more lessons; no more books"—for next Wed., that is. That day the Juniiata Indians will leave ther camping grounds to celebrate the annual Mountain Day.

The site for this year's outing will be Greenwood Furnace, an ideal setting beyond McAlevy's Fort and approximately 25 miles from here.

Spruce Creek Next Year

According to the four year cycle of sites chosen for Mountain Day, Spruce Creek would be the next in order for this year. However, due to the detour to Spruce Creek, the sites for this year and next year have been reversed.

All students, faculty and administration and their wives and families are invited to attend. Buses will leave from the front of Founders at 8:30 Wed. morning. In case of rain, the outing will be postponed until Thurs.

Plan Transportation Mon.

Students should be ready by Mon. in Chapel to tell whether or not they need transportation to Greenwood. All students with cars are urged to use them and take other students needing transportation.

Activities at Greenwood will include a two hour hike, lunch and games.

The committee in charge of Mountain Day arrangements is composed of: Prof. Paul Yoder, chirman, Mike Snider, Frances Mathias, Lorena Hebrank and Bob Keim.

Danger ... Inflammable

The fire alarm system and the fire-fighting equipment in the Lodge are not in proper functioning order.

This fact was brought up in the Senate meeting Mon. and investigation bears it out as true.

The bell alarm system does not work. This is probably due to dead batteries.

Moreover, the wire which is supposed to set off the alarm when exposed to heat is completely severed in the shower room. Additional wire seems to be on hand but not in use.

Five of the six "fire extinguishers" in the building are dry. The sixth is half full.

Not "Calculated Carelessness"

Now we don't believe that this is "calculated carelessness" on the part of the adminstration. However, the fact remains that the administration and the business manager's office have been made well aware of the problem on several occasions.

The Lodge is constructed entirely of combustible materials and it is not pleasant to speculate on what could happen to its 84 occupants if fire should come in the middle of the night.

Incidentally, the fire prevention and control system in the Cloister seems also to need investigation. Hoses are rotten and full of holes. Also some alarm stations have no hammers with which to break the glass.

Should Investigate

These things being so, we would suggest that it might be profitable for the administration to investigate this situation.

Also we feel that the administration and student leaders should take the initiative in organizing fire drills in the mens dorms, particularly in the Lodge. Fire drills are held in the girls dorm and are evidently deemed essential.

Projector Needed!

Winston's Dictionary defines as necessity "that which is indispensable, unavoidable, or obligatory." It defines luxury as "anything pleasurable but not necessary."

We realize that fifty years ago the "talking pictures" were a "pleasurable but not necessary" item. However, in this 20th century where so much more is required of us in knowledge and in understanding, motion pictures have ceased to be a luxury but are indeed a necessity.

It is in the light of the importance of motion pictures for healthful recreation and for education that we ask the administration to view the Senate recommendation that new projector equipment be purchased for use in Oller Hall.

Machines Inadequate

That the present machines are woefully inadequate for an auditorium as large as Oller Hall is demonstrated by the dark, gray appearance of all films that are shown there. It is also demonstrated by the strained and tired eyes of spectators who cannot make out what is going on and by the large numbers of students and faculty who do not take advantage of films because of the eyestrain and sight frustration involved.

The social committee has scheduled at least four feature films this year. Will those faithful movie-goers have to brave dark and indistinguishable figures again this year? Will students and faculty stay at home to avoid eyestrain and headache.?

Answers Soon?

These are questions which will be answered soon. We hope that the administration will see its way clear to make some commitment on this question.

Otherwise, the great classics that can and will be brought to Juniata will go a-begging for the want of adequate projection.

Poll Shows Film Equipment Poor

Out of 178 students and faculty voting in The Juniatian Poll Tues. on the question of whether the projector equipment in Oller Hall is adequate, 148 or 83% voted no.

Only 30 or 17% felt that the machines were adequate.

"Do you think that the College should purchase new equipment?" was a second question. One hundred seventy-one voted on this question. The results were: yes, 167 or 98%; no, 4 or 2%.

A third question was whether students would go to see recreational and educational films if they were brought here. Yes, 98%.

Arclight Projector Superior

Under the section for remarks students and faculty commented that the arclight projector sampled last year was far superior to the present equipment. Many suggested that a new screen would help.

One polee wrote, "The light source doesn't seem to be strong enough for the films I've seen. It's very hard on the eyes. Many of the films could be enjoyed if presented with equipment which would bring out detail and eliminate eye strain."

"Terrible," was one comment on the equipment. Some said also that the sound reproduction was not good.

Should Be Up-to-Date

Others said that films should be "up-to-date" and not outmoded." That " we need more good films—modern and classic."

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names must be signed but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday and they must not exceed 250 words. Those which exceed this limit may be edited. The editor's discretion shall determine the publication of letters.

Editor ..... David Armacost

Tommy

In **Skips**, where all great problems of state are settled, I noticed the great male thinkers all conglomerated into one great mass. I call them thinkers, because, as they eyed the opposite sex, sparks of thought seemed to arise from that cranial section known as the head. These philosophers think subjectively from an objective point of view.

The young Republicans have sent **Harry Martin**, an immigrant from New York, to run for president of the freshman class. Campaigning is now in progress, and he is carefully studying **Dewey's** last victory speech.

Miss Mathias is feeding us all those carrots for the benefit of lovers who have trouble seeing their way in the dark.

Recent statistics show that the Infirmiry has taken care of more men in the first two weeks of school than it did all last year. After seeing **Nancy** smile, I understand why. **"Doc" Patterson** has listed many of the high fevers as **"infatuosis feminosis."**

"Tee for Two" is fast becoming the favorite of **Art Allen** and **Sarah Keller. Nancy Meyers** and her beau **"Franko"** are reviving that old hit, "Slipping Around." **Bill Hanson** is trying to apply for license as justice of the peace. He says, "I hope to put an end to all frustration." Marriage counselors state that a fellow should date at least 50 girls or ladies before he loses his reason and marries. From the looks of things **Leonard Hickman** filled his quota the first two weeks of school.

The Kid from Colon should slow down to a mere **Semi-Colon.**

The faculty reception committee should be lauded for their fine work of decorating the gym and also for their tact. The dance floor was just slippery enough to make my girl hold on tight. Now what more could a guy ask for???

Free swimming instructions will be given to any co-ed who desires such. The location will be the site of the new gym—after the next rain.

Notice to freshmen: Juniata's dances reach the maximum of semi-formal affairs, and the music consist of a number of top-leading bands which have passed on to greater heights. And you must understand that for the convenience of their fans, their music is relayed by special wire. In times of inflation, financial considerations out-weigh all others.

That's all for now, but I'll be "Seeing You In My Schemes."

With Love,
Tom

"If you think that was a good running block, you should be around when I take off his chains!"

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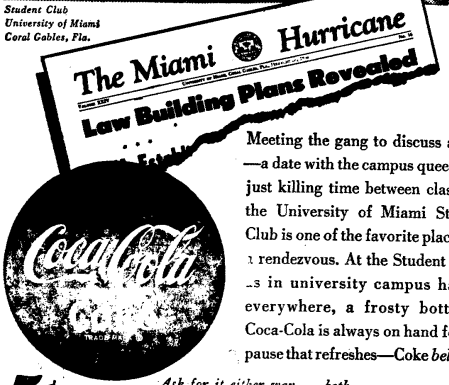

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the University of Miami Student Club is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Student Club, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs.*

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Indians Meet Hartwick Tomorrow In Home Opening Game

THREE BOBS—**Morrissey, Smith** and **Wagoner**, have definite assignments in **Coach Bill Smaltz'** plans for 1950. All three are ends, and each won his letter last year. **Morrissey** is a six foot, 180 pound senior, married, a proud papa, and lives in The Village. **Smith**, younger brother of last year's George, is 5'11", weights 165 pounds, and resides in Huntingdon. **Wagoner** hails from Johnstown (Ferndale High) and is a 5'11", 160 pound sophomore.

Seek First Victory; Risk 6-Game Perfect Record With Iroquois

The Warriors of Hartwick College will provide the setting for tomorrow's College Field football opener. Both teams will enter the fray in quest of victory number one, each having lost its initial start.

Hartwick opened their season two weeks ago when they dropped a tough 18-14 decision to Kings College. The Iriquois enjoyed an open date last weekend while the Indians were losing to Westminster in their opener.

Sixth Meeting of Series

This will be the sixth meeting of the two tribes since 1937, and in each contest the tribe from College Hill has been victorious. Furthermore, Hartwick has scored a total of only 12 points in the six games, half of them coming in last year's 26-6 romp by the Indians.

But past performances mean nothing. Hartwick was plagued by serious injuries last season which removed several stars from the lineup for the entire season. This year the key men are back in the fold.

Heading the list of Hartwick's bullwark is triple-threat star Eddie Gates. Fullback and co-captain. Gates was out with injuries for most of last season, as was Rog Bauman, 9.9 second sprinting back. These two, along with Morrie Axenfeld and Fran Cardillo, six foot-200 pound end and center respectively, are expected to spearhead the Warrior's attack.

No Opening Game Injuries

Meanwhile, the Braves of Juniata are fairly well intact after their struggle with Westminster. Jerry Africa was badly shaken up during the game and was removed to a New Castle hospital. Observations showed no serious injury, however, and he is expected to start tomorrow.

Don Brumbaugh and John Thomas are still sidelined with pre-season arm injuries, though Brumbaugh may see limited action tomorrow. Mike Mervis missed the Westminster fray and probably won't see much action tomorrow. In addition, several players are nursing minor injuries and bruises of the charley horse variety, but are expected to be ready for the Hartwick battle.

Hartwick football is noted for its wide open tactics. This, matched against the single wing of Juniata, should provide a most interesting contest.

Chabody and Hicks Named Co-captains

Hicks **Chabody**

Phil Chabody and Coy Hicks have been named co-captains of the 1950 grid team in an election conducted by their teammates. Both men have been standouts for Juniata during the past three years. They succeed Mike Dzvonar and Cece Jackson who captained the 1949 team.

Chabody will start tomorrow at wingback, the position at which he has played for the Indians since he joined the team. Phil is a 23 year old senior, is married, and hails from Johnstown.

Hicks is the vanguard of the Indians' line. He is of the "watch-charm" variety, but one of the finest for his size in the business. Coy is a 21 year old senior and resides in Huntingdon.

Chabody and Hicks both are three-time J winners, the only players on the team in that distinctive class.

Smaltz Team Adds 8-lb Star Tues.

A new fan was added to the Bill Smaltz household this week. Last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Smaltz presented the Indian's coach with an eight pound baby daughter. Bill spent most of the afternoon handing out chocolate bars in place of the customary cigar, as he happily shouted, "It's a girl".

This is the second child born to the Smaltzs since their arrival at Juniata. The first, Bill, Jr., is now 19 months old.

Extra Points Defeat Indians 13-12

The Juniata Indians lost their initial game of the 1950 season to a strong Westminster eleven at New Wilmington last Saturday. After taking a convincing 12-0 lead at halftime, the charges of Coach Smaltz were baffled in the second half as Westminster scored twice to win 13-12.

The Warrior's powerful single wing formation, highlighted by the brilliant running of Joe Dobal and the passing of "Lundy" Loschiavo, continually overwhelmed the Titans during the first half. The hard charging Coy Hicks and Ron Clapper continually ran through the Titans forward wall to break up their offensive power.

Dobal Scores First

Starting with Phil Chabody's pilfer of Dick Banick's pass on the Westminster 38, the Braves started to roll. On seven plays, Loschiavo and Dobal carried for two first downs to the alien 17. "Lundy" then passed to "Bucko" Morrissey on the nine and from there Dobal cracked over for the score. Segalovich missed his first try for conversion and Juniata led 6-0.

Minutes later, after the Warriors held for downs on their 45, Loschiavo again took to the air. He hit Chabody again for 28 yards to the enemy 37 and a first down. Successive passes to Dick Young, for 12 yards, and Bob Smith, for seven more, set up a first down on the Titans one-yard line. "Lundy" promptly broke off tackle for Juniata's second TD. The locals chance for an eventual tie was eliminated when Jim Cooley broke through and blocked Segalovich's try for the extra point. Juniata led, however, 12-0.

Sistek and Campbell Hurt JC

The second half was in complete reverse. Westminster's two platoon system was too much for the rapidly tiring Juniata eleven. Sistek and Campbell, who had been thorns in the side of the Indians in the first half, really made things rough in the home stretch.

Westminster took the kickoff and promptly marched 69 yards to score, taking but eight plays to do it. Campbell carried for 30 and 18 yards during the advance, finally scoring from the three. Ron Clapper blocked Hoaglund's attempted drop kick for the extra point and the score read Juniata 12, Westminster 6.

Titans Score On 3 Plays

After "Reds" Orler punted beautifully to the Westminster 46, the Titans moved into high gear. Taking only three plays, the home team scored the tying touchdown. Mantz dashed 37 yards to the 20 and the pesky Mr. Campbell circled left end for the remaining 27 and his second TD of the afternoon. Sistek's placement was good and Westminster led, 13-12.

With their backs to the wall, the Indians mustered the fight they had left and put up a futile attempt for a late score. An Orler pass to Segalovich set the ball on the enemy six with the clock running out. After a five-yard penalty, Chabody made a great catch of another Orler pass, only to have the play and the TD nullified because he was out of the end zone. In the waning moments, Segalovich's try for a field goal went wide, and time ran out with Westminster the victors, 13-12.

Statistics:

	JC	WC
First Downs	18	15
Yds. Gained Rushing	193	223
Yds. Lost Rushing	66	24
Net Yds. Rushing	127	204
Passes Attmptd.	16	12
Passes Compltd.	9	7
Yds. Gained Passing	141	80
Passes Intercptd.	0	4
Number of Punts	5	3
Avg. Distance Punts	39.2	35.2
Yds. Punts Returned	22	8
Fumbles	3	2
Ball Lost on Fumbles	2	1
No. of Kickoffs	3	3
Yds. Returned Kickoff	82	48
No. of Penalities	6	2
Yds. Lost Penalties	30	20

Opponents Scores

While Juniata was losing to Westminster last Sat., three of her opponents were winning and two went down to defeat. Two teams, Haverford and Hartwick, were idle.

Dickinson, 25, Grove City 0
Susquehanna 6, Wagner 0
Washington 32, Lycoming 0

8-Team I-M Football League Opens Monday

The men's I-M football league is scheduled to start on Mon. according to chairman of athletics Bob Keim. It is hoped that the four playing fields will be readied and the rules drawn up by that time.

Eight teams have been entered in the league and will play in round-robin competition. For the most part, the teams will use the same type of six-man, two-hand touch system as was used last year.

The teams entered and their managers are as follows: Trojans, Ray Korody; Aces, Bob Asan; Whiz Kids, Fran Zimmerman; Flyers, John Kisel; Bruins, John Long; Sky Pilots, Don Robinson; Dirty Shirts, Steve Finkel; and Redskins, Bill Eiker.

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"THREE SECRETS"

With Our Clubs

Campus Clubs Are Buzzing Despite Infancy Of School Year

By Dottie Hummer

The fall semester is only two weeks old, but campus clubs are already buzzing in every corner.

The Outing Club has held several meetings and is getting prepared for a successful year. The purpose of Wednesday's meeting was to initiate new members and acquaint them with the point system. These points are earned by working at the cabin and attending club meetings.

Miss Hummer

Membership cards will be issued to new members, while permanent members who have gained their 50 points will receive sweater emblems.

At this past week's meeting the purpose of the Club was fully explained. Next Wed. the constitution will be read.

IVCF Meets

Thurs. at 7 p. m. the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship held their weekly meeting in the Women's Day Student Room. Fred Stauffer led a discussion on I John, Chapt. 2. Although next week's leader is, as yet, unannounced, thoughts will be centered around Chapt. 3.

A group of Juniata students, as well as Bucknell and Mansfield, spent a very profitable weekend at the Penn State Campus Conf. Dr. Francis Steel, archeologist at the University of Pa, was the guest speaker. The main emphasis was on "How to Study the Bible." Other discussions were centered on helping others to become Christians, plus an interesting talk by Dr. Steel on his recent work at Iraq.

Parsons Speaks At Masque

The Masque extended an open invitation to new members at its meeting on Thurs. evening. Following a review of the club ideals and schedule for the year, George Parsons discussed his present work and his recent dramatic training at Penn State.

Clubs—Order Food Early Miss Mathias Suggests

Miss Frances Mathias, College dietitian, asked this week that all requests by clubs or groups for refreshments and special tables be made at least two weeks in advance.

This action is necessary because many of her food contacts are out of town and thus the kitchen cannot meet the many requests on short notice.

Also Miss Mathias requests that students and faculty contact her after the evening meal on the night the refreshments are to be used so that arrangements can be made for delivery.

In the past persons have had to wait in the kitchen all evening until someone showed up to make such arrangements.

Five From JC Announce Their Engagements

Several JC coeds have been sporting smug smiles, announcing that they have captured their respective men.

Several coeds on campus who have not yet spoken the "I do's" are now making plans to do so.

Elinor Newcomer has announced her engagement to Bill Shoaf of Uniontown.

Phyl Baughman has received a ring from Bill McCleaf of Hanover, Pa.

Also making "I do" plans are Ronnie Gravlie and Dave Kunz from Alexandria, Pa.

Lewis Whetzel, Beaver Springs, Penna. has pinned Mim Smith.

The secretary for Mr. Harold Brumbaugh, Vonnie Beaver, has announced her engagement to Fitz Saunders, Huntingdon.

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Margaret Webster

* * *

Webster Production Of 'St. Joan' Nixed By Money Troubles

The Margaret Webster production of "St. Joan" originally set for presentation here Oct. 2 has been cancelled.

" . . . inability to continue to finance the productions . . . , from their private resources" forced Miss Webster and her group to cancel their entire tour this year. She says, however, that she "does not regard this as the end," and expects to resume the tours next season.

Last Nov. the Webster Players presented Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" here.

Reynard—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mount Clare, N. J. Art Museum where for the past two years he has been chairman of the Art Committee.

This Was Fifth Lecture

This is Mr. Reynard's fifth lecture for the Assn. of American Colleges. He tours two months during one year, visiting two colleges each week, and spending two days on each campus. He has a series of three lectures which he presents using slides of his various painting, "Painting My Way Across the USA", "An Artist Draws N. Y.", and "Enjoyment of Art".

"I do most of my work in my car. You might say my car is my studio," Mr. Reynard said.

Works Hang In Museums

Having advanced beyond the copying-pictures-from-magazines stage, Grant Reynard is represented now in several of the leading United States museums, including the Metropolitan Museum, the Fogg Museum at Harvard University, and the Library of Congress.

He also has had several one man showings, and is a member of the American Artists Group which prints Christmas card paintings drawn by various group members.

Though winner of the Carrigan prize, Mr. Reynard stated, "I do not like the idea of awarding prizes for the best painting. I do not paint for winning awards, but because I feel a desire to paint."

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Johnson Announces Chapel Choir Members

Chapel Choir for 1950-51 will have 26 members, according to choirmaster Prof. Donald Johnson.

They are:

Sopranos—Peggy Barrington, Jane Garver, Martha Mallow, Martha Petre, Kathy Plank, Judy Shanabrook, Jo Shelley, Ginny Yohn.

Altos—Jane Baker, Beverly Chamberlain, Phyllis Kulp, Jan Wenger, Helen Wentzler, Elaine Zook.

Tenors—Marcos Eddi, Len Hickman, Galen Keeney, Dwight Mishler, Clem Rosenberger, Fred Stauffer.

Basses—Don Brinton, Bob Dyer, Bob Frain, Bob Hatala, Wilfred Norris, Ray Siren.

Others who tired out have been placed on a reserve list for possible later use either in the choir or in the all-college musical scheduled for Mar., 1951.

Regular rehearsals will be Tues. and Thurs. at 10 a. m.

36 Wins Places In A Cappella Choir

Thirty-six musicians have won places with the 1950-51 A Cappella Choir, Prof. Charles Rowland has announced.

They are:

First sopranos—Laura Hollingshead, Helen Rosengren, Joy Truxal, Joan Weaver, Lois Wible; second sopranos—Audrey Campobell, Josephine Chiodi, Audrey Weber, Janice Lehman, Jo Pentz.

First altos—Doris Orner, Edith Roberts, Carol Lowdermilk, Ruth Walker, Wilda Widdowson; second altos—Rhoda Clemmer, Barbara Lane, Doris Mickle, Joanne Siemon, Beverly Williams.

First tenors—Ben Newcomer, Charles Redenberger, Clair Schaffner; second tenors—Harold Bowser, Wesley Diemer, George Kensinger, Holmes Royer.

Baritones—Fred Bratton, Gerald Hartzel, Clyde Johnson, Dan Ziegler.

Basses—Bob Landes, Ray McHenry, Don Robinson, Quayton Stottlemyer.

Accompanist for the singers will be Jo Shelley.

* * *

Love Bug Stings Alumni

Spring is for love, the poets say—but summer has its good points too. At least so believe a number of Juniata alumni, according to the records.

Sept. 16 was the wedding day for Jean Brown, '49, and Fred Phenecie, '50, who were married at Martinsburg.

Jay Fleck, Jr., '50, married Nellie Walker Sept. 2 at Mount Union.

Glenn Zug, ex '51, married Maxine Bowman June 11 in Kings Ferry, N. Y.

On June 10 Barbara Ann Smith, ex '52, was married to John Stayer, '50, in Huntingdon. The same day, Marion Fry and Marv Blaylock, both ex '52, were married near Ephrata.

Melva Fleishman, '48, became the bride of Dante Restuccia, '47, on May 27 in Nokesville, Va.

Janet Neikirk, ex '52' has announced her engagement to Stan Welsh, '50. Also announcing an engagement during the summer is Margaret Roop, '50, to Frank Mitchell, of Cal.

Frank Conly, ex '53, is now a pfc in training with 707th AAA at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Campus photographer Ed De Hart, ex '52, has signed up for "a year and a half of pilot training and two and a half years active duty" with the naval air reserve's V5 program.

617 Students Here; Man-Girl Ratio 3-2

A breakdown of the 617 students enrolled at Juniata this fall shows that 12 states and six foreign countries are represented on campus. These include Pa., N. J., Md., W. Va., Va., Del., Ohio, N. Y., Fla., Cal., Conn., Wash., D. C., Brazil, Gold Coast of Africa, West Africa, Republic of Panama, Norway and Germany.

Statistics also show that there are approximately three men for every two women on College Hill and that 60 J. C. students are married.

Men students fall into five registration divisions: 271 full time resident; 98 full time day; five part time day; six special; and one music.

For woman students the breakdown is: 194 full time resident; 30 full time day; four part time day; four special; and four music.

Band To Make Debut Tomorrow

The 39 members of the 1950 Juniata College band will make their official debut tomorrow at the Hartwick game.

According to director Jack Brammer, they are:

Woodwinds: Joyce Bernard, Audrey Campbell, Beverly Chamberlain, Rhoda Clemmer, Abe Finton, Sarah Keller, Kathy Plank, Judy Shanabrook, Betty Smith, Mim Smith, Howard Van Siclen.

Brass: John Bane, Paul Berkebile, Bob Brumbaugh, Wesley Diemer, Dave Hercules, Maurice Henry, Clarence Isenberg, Joan Lenhardt, Ray McHenry, Harry Miller, Charles Moose, Benton Newcomer, Holmes Royer, Betty Shearer, Lewis Smith, Joe Tobin, Janet Wenger, Janice Wenger, Wilda Widdowson, Lawrence Wright.

Drums: Leslie Friedline, Earl Grover, Clyde Johnson, Fred Strait, Elaine Zook.

Drum Majors: Dick Akers, Sue Harrington, Shirley Nell.

Cradle Roll Adds Members

The cradle club added at least four new members this Summer:

David Culbertson was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Linton (Mary Ruth Myers) June 24.

July 18 is the birth date for "bundle of love" Kerry Lorraine, daughter of Bob and Mary Myers, ex '52, Morrissey.

Susan Jane was born to Bob and Gladys Mohr, both '50, on July 11.

And then there's Daniel William, son of Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Goetschius, who was first psychoanalyzed July 11.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Volume Twenty-seven Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., October 13, 1950 Number 3

Home Ec Workshop Now In Full Swing

Delegates from six states have arrived on campus, and the Home Economics Province Workshop is in full swing. Advisor for the conference is Miss Hazel Haskett, New York University, while Miss Helen Fisher, Juniata, is serving as co-advisor.

Discussions Have Begun

Discussions began this morning and will be continued tomorrow morning in Founders Chapel. Miss Margaret Easley, from the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. in Pittsburgh, will be the speaker for this session to which all home economics majors are invited.

The advanced foods class will hold a tea for the guests from 3:30 to 4:30 this afternoon. They will have an Amish dinner tomorrow afternoon at Big Valley, and soon after will tour the Swigart Museum before their departure.

Officers Listed

Officers of this province II workshop are: Ruth Kimble, Juniata, president; Christine Haenn, Seton Hill, vice-president; Elinor Newcomer, Juniata, corresponding secretary; Gloria Benfer, Mansfield State Teachers College, recording secretary; Betty Anders, Penn State, treasurer; and Sally Voltz, Seton Hill, program chairman.

Martha Ann Zeigler has served as coordinator of committees on campus. Five main committees and their chairmen are: general arrangements, Esther Weaver; social, Ruth Armentrout; dinner in Big Valley, Ardell Hemmig; dinner and favors Friday evening, Trudy Griffin; and compiling envelopes, Esther Weaver and Martha Zeigler.

Under the general arrangements committee are the following subdivisions: food, Carol Custer; lodging, Cecilia King; hostess, Lois Robinson; and campus housing, Janet Carper.

'Hasty Heart' To Be Staged Here Tues.

"The Hasty Heart," the first of a series of three plays to be presented by the Allenberry Players, will come to Oller Hall stage Tuesday. Starring in the production are Jack McCarrell, "Yank"; Ann Dearing, who will play the role of the nurse; and David Brubaker as "Jigger".

The second presentation of the series is "Papa Is All," to be presented Nov. 1. "The Male Animal" will be given April 27, 1951. Plays selected for production for the fall circuit were the most popular productions presented at Allenberry, Boiling Springs, Pa.

Richard Gage, Allenberry's managing director, will maintain an equity company of New York players throughout the year, sending one unit on the road with the current show while the other is rehearsing the next play at Allenberry.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Huntingdon Kiwanis Club, a percentage of the proceeds of the production will go in financial aid to these service organizations for carrying on their work in the community. Tickets for the series are being sold by the sponsoring clubs to the public. However, students will be admitted on their activities cards.

(Editor's note: Pictures of stars appearing in "The Hasty Heart" are shown on page 4.)

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Oct. 13
Home Ec. Workshop
8:15—Carlos Salzedo, harpist, in Oller Hall

SATURDAY, Oct. 14
Home Ec. Workshop
2:00—Susquehanna football game, away
Entertainment in social rooms

TUESDAY, Oct. 17
8:15—Allenberry players, "The Hasty Heart"

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18
7:30—Scalpel and Probe meeting
10:00—Women's House Committee meeting

FRIDAY, Oct. 20
Trustees meeting

Harpist's Program For Tonight Listed

Carlos Salzedo, composer and harpist, will present the following program in Oller Hall tonight at 8:30 p. m.:

Part one—"The Harmonious Blacksmith," Handel; "Giga," Corelli; "Bourree," Bach; "Sarabande," Couperin; and "Rigaudon," Rameau.

Part two—"Petite Etude," Schumann; "Chaconne," Durand; "En Bateau," Debussy; and Impromptu-Caprice," Pierne.

Part three—"Chanson dans la nuit," "Behind the Barracks," "Introspection," "Iridescence," "La Desirade," "Florentine Music Box," "Tango," and "Whirlwind," all by Mr. Salzedo.

Part four—"Ballade," Salzedo.

Ellis Memorial Fund Now Totals $3,342

Contributions to the C. C. Ellis Memorial Scholarship Fund established two weeks ago now total $3,342, according to Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president.

This has been achieved, he added, through the generosity of friends of the Ellis family and of the College. No special campaign was used to promote the fund.

Homecoming Story To Be Broadcast

The Juniatian will take over the Juniata on the Air microphones Wednesday for a presentation of the Homecoming Story. The script will be written by Fred Shamlian and Dagmar Silldorff.

On the porgarm last week, representatives who visited the campus on Community Day discussed student attitudes, activities and relations between the College and the community.

Those participating on the program were Mr. Hetrick of the Woodcock Valley Lions; Mrs. W. E. Swigart, civic sub-committee; Mrs. Paul Yoder and Mrs. Daniel Mong, Juniata Women's League; Mrs. George Taylor, Business and Professional Women; Mr. C. B. Burket, Associated Clubs; and Mrs. Karl Knecht, AAUW.

Grad Schools Ask Early Application

"Seniors expecting to go to graduate schools next year should apply as early as possible," Dean Morley Mays has announced.

The dean advised that there is much to be gained by applying early, especially in view of the large numbers of students in the graduate schools of the country.

Typical advice from the graduate schools is the following from the Dean of the Graduate School of Yale:

"Students should send for information and instructions concerning the procedure of application early in their senior year, preferably in October or November. They should not hesitate to ask for information even though they may not be certain about their plans for graduate study.

"Many applicants are excluded from consideration because they start their applications after the places available in a department have been filled."

2 Called To Service

Two Juniata men have been called into the armed forces.

Phil Carr is requested to report to Camp Hood, Texas; and Richard Groves to the commander of the 5th Marine Corp Reserve, Wash., D. C.

Both men were members of reserve groups.

Students To Choose Queen Monday

Juniata students will choose Miss Homecoming IV Monday in an election sponsored by The Juniatian.

Nominated to vie for the royal position are six seniors and six juniors; Polly Bane, Vera Compton, Lorena Hebrank, Dottie Hummer, Dottie Humphries, Sarah Keller, Mary Lou McKee, Lois Miller, Dollie Shaffer, Connie Sherman, Ginny Tyson and Erla Mae Weist.

* * * * * *

TWELVE QUEENS ARE HERE, but which one will reign? Of this group, one will be elected Miss Homecoming IV and will rule over all the events of Juniata's 75th anniversary year Homecoming Day. In the customary order, they are Lois Miller, Dottie Hummer, Erla Mae Weist, first row; Vera Compton, Ginny Tyson, second row; Lorena Hebrank, Sarah Keller, Mary Lou McKee, third row; Dottie Ann Humphries, Dollie Shaffer, Polly Bane, Connie Sherman, fourth row.

Election polls will be located on Founders porch and will be open from 8 a. m. until 2 p. m. All students are eligible to vote. Results will be announced in next week's Homecoming edition of The Juniatian.

Halftime Coronation

The new queen will be crowned at half-time of the Homecoming Day football game between the Juniata Indians and the Hornets of Haverford, Saturday, Oct. 21. She will be the guest of The Juniatian at this event.

Gladys Gehman, Miss Homecoming III, will introduce her successor and take part in the coronation ceremony.

That evening she will be the guest of honor at the J Club-sponsored Homecoming Dance.

12 Nominated

The 12 candidates were chosen by a committee of male members of the Juniatian staff and the Senate. They were asked to keep in mind "personality, attractiveness, participation in extra-curricular activities, and characteristics of the 'typical American college girl'."

Only juniors and seniors were considered by the nominating committee.

Here are brief biographies of the candidates for the convenience of voters:

Polly Bane

Polly Bane, '51, is secretary of the Masque this year. Last year she was vice-president of her class. A home economics major, she is a three year member of Lambda Gamma. She is also a member of the WAA and JCA.

Vera Compton

Vera Compton, '51, is vice-president of the Masque and has had some role in nearly every

(See **Twelve Vie—**, Page 4)

* * *

Fall Term Concessions Granted

The senate concessions committee composed of Bud Kreider, chairman, Dr. Donald Rockwell, Dean Melvin Rhodes and Ruth Kimble, has granted the following concessions for the fall term.

IRC—candy machines in Cloister, Lodge, women's dorm and men's day student room; J Club—Coke machine in Cloister and Lodge, football program (Indian), booster tags and JC mittens; FTA—Coke in men's day student room.

Lambda Gamma—corsages on Homecoming and Parent's Day, peanuts at football games, doughnuts in women's dorm, Christmas cards, and Indian novelties at football games; Alpha Beta Gamma—hotdogs and ice cream in women's dorm.

Cheerleaders—candy at basketball games and rah-rah hats during football season; WAA—Coke in women's dorm, soft drinks and coffee at football games and freshmen name cards; Women's House Committee—sandwiches in women's dorm, hotdogs at football games.

Chemistry Club—candy machine in Science Hall; Tycoon Club—polaroid pictures at social functions; Outing Club—hotdogs and hamburgers in men's dorm and ice cream in men's dorm.

Lorena Hebrank and Doris Mickle—Avon products in women's dorm; Frank Byers—dry cleaning and laundry in men's dorm; Doris Harvey—dry cleaning in women's dorm.

IRC To Present UN Chapel

The IRC will present a program on the UN in chapel Monday.

Jay Benedict, president of the club, will introduce Galen Frysinger and Bill Bateson, who will discuss the structure of the UN and its specialized agencies.

Dr. Crosby will give the scripture reading and the prayer.

Treasure Hunt Tomorrow

The social committee is planting clues for a treasure hunt this Saturday evening, according to Bob Elder, chairman. Students, dressed informally, should meet in the Social Rooms at 8:15. Following the search for the "hidden treasure," refreshments will be served in Sherwood Forest.

$10 Offered For Best Campus Exhibit

The Juniatian and the Public Relations Office will award $10 in prizes for the most original and appropriate campus decoration for Homecoming Day.

Contest rules:

1. Exhibits may be placed in any prominent place except front campus.

2. Contestants should designate which of these residence groups they represent: Geiger House, the arch and wing of Cloisters, the east and west wings of the Lodge, the Village, I. Harvey Brumbaugh House, the Faculty Club, Founders, Brumbaugh, Oneida or the day students.

3. Contest closes at 9 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

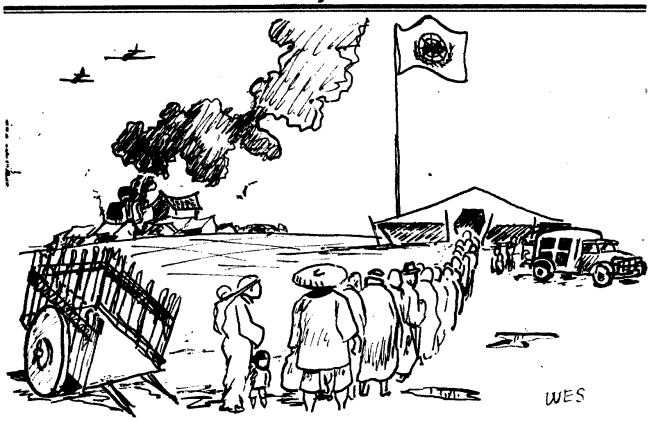
Judges for the contest who are to be chosen by Harold Brumbaugh will view the decorations on Homecoming morning from 11:30 til 12.

5 Girls Added Tues. To JV Cheer Squad

The following girls were chosen junior varsity cheerleaders Tuesday after a week of tryouts: Nancy Bailey, Peggy Brumbaugh, Ruth March, Nancy McCahan and Talbot.

The JV squad will make its first appearance on Homecoming at the Haverford game along with the regular varsity squad.

U N---Policeman, Good Samaritan



* * *

U N Week - A Time To Take Stock!

Oct. 16 to Oct. 24 is United Nations Week. Tues., Oct. 24 is United Nations Day, an international holiday.

During this week it is important for us to think about the many very notable contributions that UN has made to the cause of peace and to look at the glorious future which it can hold for all mankind.

In the five years of its existence the UN has prevented or ended wars involving 500 million people in areas such as Palestine, Kashmir and Indonesia. Through the moral influence of the UN the processes of conciliation and meditation have brought peace in troubled waters.

Real Test Came This Summer

The real test of the UN came this summer when Red-inspired North Koreans attacked the Republic of South Korea. Would the UN be able to check aggression in Korea—with force if necessary?

This question was answered when on June 25, UN authorized the use of its forces in Korea. Now the UN had come of age.

Compare the decisive, penetrating policies of the UN today in Korea with the hesitant. vascillating efforts of the League in the Manchurian crisis of 1931-33.

UN Forces Cross 38th Parallel

Consider the facts that the UN has authorized its forces to cross the 38th parallel in Korea to punish the aggressor and has already voted $34 million in economic aid for that country.

Furthermore, the U. S. has suggested a plan whereby all countries would earmark fighting units to be sent into action by the General Assembly whenever the veto of the Security Council bars action against aggression.

Despite what the cynics and warmongers say, the UN has made real progress in the areas of international co-operation and collective security.

We Should Ponder These Questions

As a member nation of this world organization it might be well for us to ponder these questions:

Are our leaders sometimes not as idealistic as we in their policies and actions?

Is our nation the united, confident force it should be in world affairs.

Are we prepared to share our wealth, our resources—our country with other peoples of the world?

Should the United States work more within the framework of UN for military and economic assistance to other nations and for the building up of an international army?

Are we willing to relinquish the title "top man" and work with other nations which may surpass us in industrial and material wealth?

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names must be signed but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday and they must not exceed 250 words. Those which exceed this limit may be edited. The editor's discretion shall determine the publication of letters.

Editor David Armacost

Re-affirm Your Faith In Freedom

General Clay has said "what men believe to be true has been as important as the truth itself in determining human events."

The purpose of the Crusade for Freedom Drive which ends Sunday is to carry the truth to the nations behind the iron curtain by means of the Freedom Bell and Scroll and Radio Free Europe.

Asked To Sign Scroll

All Americans are being asked to re-affirm their faith in freedom by signing the Scroll and perhaps making a contribution to Radio Free Europe, the American people's radio station in Western Germany.

On United Nation's Day, Oct. 24, the Freedom Bell in the Western Sector of Berlin will peal out this message inscribed upon it's rim: "That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

Millions of Americans will have their names enshrined in the base of the 10 ton bell as their testimony to the following "Declaration of Freedom:"

The Declaration of Freedom

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

"I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.

"I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth."

Will your name be on the roll-call of those who are honestly dedicated to the cause of freedom?

The First National Bank
MEMBER F D I C

BLACK'S Jewelers
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Remington
Sunbeam

RODDEY'S RESTAURANT
7th STREET
HOM-COOKED FOODS
HOM-MADE PIES
"When Down Town Think of Roddy's"

How To Pick Your Homecoming Queen

by Fred Shamlian

There are times that primogeniture is negative when a succession of royalty is necessary. Thus at Juniata we have our chance to elect the Queen who would reign on Homecoming Day. The election, though it does not claim any international position of significance, should be considered on the same level since the Queen will exemplify the typical co-ed.

The drawing card for any election is the list of aspirants nominated for a specific post, and here at Juniata, the wild cards are removed to make the selection as perfect as possible.

Consider All Qualities

In the selection of a Queen one should not consider her physical qualities as the only royal asset. Personality, disposition and sincerity are just as important, since one is no good without the others.

Personality is that something which brings out the person. It is like a mirror in which the image can be seen by everyone except the person involved. Inasmuch as many mirrors are polished for certain important occasions, the same image is still apparent. When the time arrives to cast a ballot, be sure you've taken a **good** look.

A queen, like any other girl, can have many moods and temperaments. But a queen, unlike many woman, is one who can restrain the many moods that lower the dignity expected of one in royalty. It is apparent that the co-ed you want as a queen should be the lady who does not expect to be treated as a queen, but one who is, because of her attitude.

Sincerity Is A Bubble

Sincerity is a bubble which bursts leaving little beams of warmth and friendliness that make one feel glad the other person is around. There are always these sceptics who consider sincerity as not being in existence. We, being far from sceptics, believe in that quality which we seek in all peoples, and when we find it, we raise that person to a high position in life to become our ruler—as a king or queen.

It is impossible to cover in one essay all the qualifications for a queen, but on Homecoming Day, when credit is due, you the voters can be proud that your kingdom is ruled by a co-ed fit to be a Queen.

Choose her Christmas Keepsake diamond now
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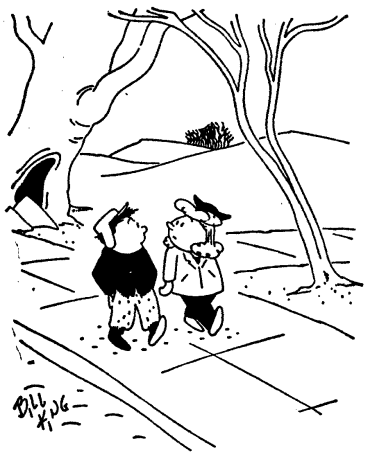
FRI.-SAT. OCT. 13-14
The Comedy Riot of the Year with Lucille Ball at her best.
"FULLER BRUSH GIRL"
starring
Lucille Ball Eddie Albert
—PLUS—
William Eythe Marjorie Reynolds
in "CUSTOMS AGENT"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"SUNSET BOULEVARD"

starring
Glorie Swanson and all star cast.
A Must See Picture!



"I won you from Bobby Stringer at marbles today, Mary Sue"

TOMMY

Atomic radiation, though it seems comparatively new, has been used since the days of Adam and Eve. It is a form of an electrical radiation caused by the fluttering of the eyelashes. Its direct result is a weakening of the male's reflexes and reasoning, and thus ultimate domination by the weaker-sex.

The history of man in many instances is traced by his use of words. I wonder what the historians will think ten-thousand years from now when they uncover the ruins of a primitive colony of Baldwin, New York. The words have peculiar ending such as **MarkO, BuckO,** and **FrankO.**

Anne Webber is **Cooking** up something very important. **"Jocko" Sikes,** the unassuming character, has many star-eyed lassies groomin for swoonin. **Vernon Showalter** is carrying out his duties of table head as perfect as Simon Legree. **Jean Link** has given up dating for waiting. Nevertheless, she's still on the go. **Christner, Middour,** and **Marshka** are the big three delegates on advanced social activities.

The caliber of Juniata's waitresse advances every year. If one notices the men, their eyes are more on the waitresses than the food.

It seems in many cases, that when materialism becomes the highest good man strives to make it his king and humanism a very meek subordinate. I hope **Joe's** king abdicates so we can get a better cup of coffee.

Say **Jairo,** is that mustache the continental touch? It seems to be spreading because **Bill Hanson** has swapped his razor for a pair of scissors in preparation to sway the public as agent for the Martin-for-President Campaign.

It seems that with all the U. S. fan mail, the only difference between a veteran and any other guy is that the vet had his training for standing in line.

What waitress is taking meat out of the mouths of hungry freshmen to feed her roommate's dog? Eh! **Dagmar.**

I leave you now. May your spirits be high and your marks the same.

As Ever,
T. Hawk

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Be it socks, soap or a rug
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Indians Fall To Hartwick; Face Crusaders Sat.

Dobal, Reese Score As Juniata Drops Second Straight

by Bob Myers

The Juniata Indians lost their second straight game to an underrated Hartwick team at College Field last Saturday. After leading 7-6 early in the second quarter, the Indians could not cope with the Iriquois' pass defense, and went down to defeat 20-13.

Midway in the opening period Joe Shattan, Hartwick end, took a 40 yard pass from Lew Bradley to set up Hartwick's first score with a first down on the JC 5 yard line. At this point, Rog Bauman hit the middle twice and finally went over from the two for the initial six-pointer. George Bills' placement was wide and Hartwick led 6-0.

Dobal Scores

Juniata immediately took to the offensive and scored on eight plays. Co-captain Phil Chabody ran three times on reverse plays and was good for 53 yards. "Lundy" Loschiavo completed a nine yard pass to Dick Young for a first down on the five. Seconds later, Joe Dobal scored on a plunge from the one. Tony Segalovich's placement split the uprights and Juniata moved out in front 7-6.

From here the game see-sawed back and forth until late in the second quarter when Ken Iyenaga intercepted one of Loschiavo's passes on the Juniata 45. Bennett threw to Shatton, good for 35 yards and a first down on the ten. After Bauman ran for two yards, Bradley again hit Shatton, this time with the latter standing unmolested in the end zone. Bills' conversion attempt was good and Hartwick held a 13-7 advantage.

Chabody Scores Two

With time running out in the first half, "Reds" Orler passed to Chabody for 33 yards; then to Phil again, who lateraled to Bob Smith, for 25 more and a first down on the ten. On the next play it looked as though the Indians had tied the score as Don Patricelli took a pass from Orler. But the officials ruled that Patricelli had caught the pass out of the end zone and the score was nullified. The half ended before another play could be started.

Juniata came soaring back in the second half on long gains through the center by Dobal. The advance was halted, however, when Bob Veitch pilfered the first of five Orler passes to be intercepted. After a series of plays put the ball in Indian territory, Eddie Gates threw a pass to Veitch on the 18 and he hurdled two would-be tacklers to score. Bill's placement gave Hartwick a 20-7 edge.

Orler To Reese For TD

The Indians covered 60 yards to paydirt in the final stanza as freshman Eddie Gould made two nice runs and took a pass from Orler, which, with the aid of a penalty, put the ball on the one yard line. After Juniata failed to cash in on three successive running plays, Orler flipped a jump pass to Bob Reese for a five yard touchdown. Segalovich's try for the extra point went wide. Two plays later the final whistle sounded with Hartwick in front 20-13.

Stastistics:

First downs	20	14
Yds. gained rushing	256	198
Yds. lost rushing	16	26
Net Yds. rushing	240	172
Passes Attmptd.	23	13
Passes Compltd	8	7
Yds. gained passing	125	160
Passes had intercptd	7	7
Number of punts	4	8
Ave. distance punts	37.5	38.8
Yds. punts returned	51	15
Fumbles	2	5
Ball lost on fumbles	1	2
No. of kickoffs	3	4
Yds. returned kickoff	54	13
No. of penalties	4	12
Yds. lost penalties	30	120

Tender-Krust Bread
HOM-TASTE BAKERY
Huntingdon Mount Union

RETURNING—from the backfield of last year's "dream team" are the four candidates pitcured above. Each is playing a big part in **Bill Smaltz'** plans for 1950. Shown (l to r) are **Dick Young**, junior, **Mike Mervis**, junior, **Joe Dobal**, sophomore, all from Aliquippa and **Phil Chabody**, Johnstown senior.

Gym Construction To Resume With Arrival Of Steel Nov. 1

Workers will swing into action again in the construction of Juniata's memorial physical education building "on or about Nov. 1," according to Pres. C. N. Ellis.

He added that "the foundation is practically complete" but that work has been delayed by a revision in the original plans. Steel was substituted for wood in the main arches, which meant new drawings and an order for specially fabricated steel were required.

College business manager Paul Friend says that the bulk steel order has been placed "for some time" but that the order for the special steel was not processed until Aug. 1. Very little can be done until this material arrives.

Work Began June 19

Work began on the building June 19, after the College board of trustees awarded the construction contract to Ritter Brothers of Harrisburg. An additional contract for electrical work was given to Corcelius Electric Co., Huntingdon.

It had been hoped to keep construction costs within the estimated $250,000, but no bids were submitted which made this possible. Latest estimates indicate that a budget of "nearly $300,000" will be needed.

Mid-April Dedication Planned

Present plans call for dedicating the new gym in mid-April as one of the highlights of Juniata's diamond jubilee celebration. The building is a memorial to the 675 men and women of the College who served in World War II.

According to the summer Alumni Bulletin the new memorial physical education building will be "approximately 112 by 180 feet (in area) with a ground floor level and a mezzanine level. There will be a large main gymnasium area measuring 91 by 110 feet which include a varsity playing floor of 50 by 90 feet.

66 Lockers

"On the same level will be a general locker room, a varsity locker room with 66 lockers, shower and toilet areas, a supply and equipment room, a training room, and a heat room.

"Entrance through a memorial lobby will be at the mezzanine level. Off the lobby (which measures 20 by 34 feet) will be the director's office, a staff office and showers, ladies and men's rooms, and ticket booths.

4 Basketball Courts

"On the mezzanine level in the main part of the building will be two additional basketball courts on each side of the main floor but approximately 10 feet above it. This will provide four courts for simultaneous playing.

"Folding bleachers on the main floor will permit the seating of 1080 and space is provided for movable rolling gymstands on the mezzanine level to seat an additional 1080."

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2 Action Hits!
James Cagney
Helena Carter
Barbara Payton
"KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE"
—AND—
Allan "Rocky" Lane in
"SALT LAKE RAIDERS"

MON.—TUES.—WED.
An Oustanding Movie—
"THREE SECRETS"
starring
Eleanor Parker
Patricia Neal
Ruth Roman
Frank Lovejoy Leif Erickson

THURSDAY ONE DAY ONLY
For those who missed it—For those who want to laugh again—We bring you "FRANCIS". The story of the talking G I Mule with
Donald O'Conner
Patricia Medina

COMING VERY SOON
"LOUISA"
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

Invade Selinsgrove For Grudge Battle With Unpredictable S. U.

A third bid for victory will be made by the Indians tomorrow when they invade Selinsgrove for the annual grudge battle with Susquehanna University. The razzle-dazzle Staggs have been victorious in two of their first three starts.

This will be the ninteenth meeting between the two neighboring rivals. In the long series, Juniata has won seven and lost nine, while two contests have ended in deadlocks. The locals have scored one-touchdown victories over the Crusaders in each of the past two seasons, winning 13-6 in 1948 and 21-13 in last year's thrilling battle.

Crusaders Open Strong

Susquehanna opened their season with a convincing 27-0 decision over Lycoming College three weeks ago, and followed it up with a 6-0 win over Wagner. But last week the Crusaders were humbled by a strong Johns Hopkins University eleven, 34-0 to ruin any hopes for an undefeated season.

Under the reins of the father and son Amos Alonzo Staggs, Susquehanna has an offensive attack all of its own. Relying on speed and trickery, they use a spread formation which does not conform to any of the conventional systems employed by other schools. In addition, the Staggs have a wide open passing attack and much of their offensive yardage will be made through the air. In the opening game with Lycoming, passing accounted for a net of 116 yards.

Young Is Man To Watch

The passing and running of Richie Young is the chief threat of the Staggmen. In the Lycoming game, Young completed nine of 16 pass attempts, one of which set up a touchdown. The hard charging back also scored two touchdowns personally on running plays and was the afternoon's leading ground gainer.

Other backfield standouts are Ed Menapace, who has already scored two touchdowns this year, Ed Palkovich, punting specialist and Ken Lenker, defensive safety man who doubles on offense as a dependable pass receiver.

Chabody Injuried

Juniata injuries were at a minimum in last week's contest. Gene Shaffer and Bob Smith were both shaken up, but returned to action later in the game. Phil Chabody, however, received injuries to his ribs which will probably force him into limited action.

Coach Bill Smaltz has been stressing pass defense in this week's drills in preparation for the fancy aerial attack of Susquehanna. It was Hartwick's passing that contributed greatly to the Indian's downfall in last Saturday's game.

Brumbaugh Returns

The starting line for the Indians will probably remain much the same as last week. However, Don Brumbaugh has notified Coach Smaltz that he is ready to return to action and may break in at the tackle slot. Brumbaugh, a returning letterman, is recovering from a dislocated elbow, incurred during pre-season training.

The backfield lineup is still a big question mark, pending the condition of Chabody. In addition, several freshmen looked promising in last week's game and will be giving lettermen a battle for starting assignments this week. Coach Smaltz probably won't decide for sure until just before game tomorrow.

At any rate, the Indians face a tough assignment. Susquehanna is not to be taken lightly at any time and if the locals are to win they will have to show much improvement over last Saturday's exhibition.

Opponents Scores

Juniata lost its second straight start last Saturday, but they were not alone in defeat. In addition to Hartwick, who beat the Indians, only Haverford and Washington were able to record victories. For Washington it was their second straight and they have yet to be scored upon.

Four opponents, Grove City, Dickinson, Susquehanna and Westminster all joined the local eleven in going down to defeat. Lycoming College was not scheduled.

The scores:
Johns Hopkins 34, Susquehanna 0
Geneva 33, Grove City 0
Washington 32, Swarthmore 0
Haverford 20, Ursinus 12
F & M 7, Dickinson 0

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Elder Announces Social Calendar

Juniata will be buzzing with activity every week-end this semester, according to social committee chairman, Bob Elder.

After an informal gathering tomorrow night, the social calendar will get into full swing Oct. 21 when the J Club will bring the Homecoming week-end to a climax with the annual formal.

All women can start filling their date books for the week of Oct. 22 and then escort their favorite to the Sadie Hawkins dance that Saturday, Oct. 28.

Drama and a Movie

The following two Saturday nights are planned in the dramatic vein with the Masque play "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay" on Parents Day (Nov. 4) and the movie "Up In Central Park" on Nov. 11.

Seniors will entertain on the night of Nov. 18. After Thanksgiving vacation basketball games will take the limelight with Lycoming Dec. 2, and Elizabethtown, Dec. 9.

The formal Christmas dinner and dance will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13. Freshmen will present their class party on Jan. 6 after everyone has recuperated from Christmas vacation.

Swing Your Partner

"Swing your partner" will be the motto for Jan. 13 when the gym will be the scene of a JC square dance. The next week (Jan. 20) everyone can rest up from the week before by watching the movie "A Double Life" in Oller Hall.

The social activities will draw to a close this semester with the Drexel basketball game Jan. 27.

Cabin Open House Oct. 22

Don Robinson, president of the Outing Club, has announced that open house will be held at the new Juniata cabin the Sunday of Homecoming week-end, Oct. 22. All students and other guests are cordially invited to visit the cabin that afternoon.

Due to inclement weather, the cabin has not yet been painted. However, it is nearing completion and will be the scene of an Outing Club meeting for old and new members in the near future.

They Star in Production of 'Hasty Heart'

Jack McCarrell
. . . as "Yank," . . .

Ann Dearing
. . . a nurse . . .

David Brubaker
. . . and "Jigger" . . .

Twelve Vie For Royal Title In Miss Homecoming Race

(Continued from Page 1)

stage production presented here in the past four years. Other activities of this sociology major include the social committee, YWCA, Lambda Gamma, JCA and the Camera Club.

Lorena Hebrank

Lorena Hebrank, '51, an English major, was a Juniatian staff member for her first three years here, serving as society editor last year. She is now Senate chairman of general activities and a member of the FTA and JCA. She has also been a member of the social committee and the radio committee, a leadership conference delegate and literary editor of The Alfarata.

Dottie Hummer

Dottie Hummer, '52, is secretary for both her class and the ABC Club, a member of the FTA and JCA, and club editor of The Juniatian. She is an elementary education major who plans to enter the teaching field. This year she is typist for The Alfarata.

Dottie Ann Humphries

Dottie Ann Humphries, '51, Senate secretary and leadership conference delegate two consecutive years, is a member of the orchestra and plans to become a public school music supervisor. She has been a member of the FTA, YWCA, Masque, chapel choir and the freshman committee. She was JWSF secretary and both treasurer and president of the Women's Day Student Organization.

Sarah Keller

Sarah Keller, '52, is a sociology major who aims for a career as a sociologist. Her activities include The Alfarata, the band and the YWCA.

Mary Lou McKee

Mary Lou McKee, '52, is a commissioner in the JCA and was treasurer of the YWCA last year. She is a member of the Lambda Gamma and the Outing Club and has been a member of the French Club. A home economics major, she plans to enter the teaching field.

Lois Miller

Lois Miller, '52, another JCA commissioner, is a cheerleader and a member of the Women's House Committee. She is Camera Club secretary and a three-year member of the hockey team. This sociology major has also been a member of the IVCF, the chapel choir and Peace Fellowship. She was class secretary for two years.

Dollie Shaffer

Dollie Shaffer, '51, has made sports her chief extra activity, with four years of intramural sports and a year as vice-president of the WAA to her credit. Last year she was a member of the Women's House Committee. She is a sociology major.

Connie Sherman

Connie Sherman, '52, is vice-president of the WAA, treasurer of the ABC Club, a JCA commissioner and a leadership conference delegate for two consecutive years. She is also a three year veteran of the cheerleading squad, a member of the underclassmen committee, hall president for the Women's House Committee and a member of the FTA.

Ginny Tyson

Ginny Tyson, '52, is an elementary education major who plans to become a teacher. She knows her alphabet too, for she belongs to the WAA, JCA, ABC, FTA and, last year, the YWCA. She was also a member of the Masque last year.

Erla Mae Weist

Erla Mae Weist, '51, is the fourth JCA commissioner among the 12. She is secretary of her class, vice-president of the ABC Club, and a member of the FTA, IVCF and the Alfarata staff.

Clubs Meet, Make Plans

by Dottie Hummer

We see the Scalpel and Probe has a meeting scheduled in Science Hall Wednesday evening at 7:30. The guest speaker, Dr. Patterson, will center his thoughts on "Medical School." An invitation is extended to all freshmen.

J Club Plans For Homecoming

Homecoming plans were formulated by the J Club at their meeting Tuesday evening. With the appointment of various committees, we are hoping the pendulum will swing in the right direction toward a successful day.

The Tycoon Club held a short business meeting to organize their activities for the year. The payment of dues was discussed, after which the club held an election of officers to replace several vacancies.

IRC Hears Dolnikowski

An interesting talk on "Displaced Persons" was led by George Dolnikowski at the IRC meeting last night. After refreshments were served, a short reception was held for foreign students on the Juniata campus.

The IVCF also met last night in the Women's Day Student Room at 7:30 p. m. An analysis of I John, Chapter 3 was led by "Whitey" Schaffner. Several groups are making tentative plans to attend a Friday night meeting at Penn State in the near future.

6 Alfarata Posts Filled By Editor

Six Alfarata posts have been filled by editor Quayton Stottlemyer. They are Jerry Hartzel, business manager; Ray Hollinger, advertising manager; and Bill Carpenter, photo editor. Claire Schaffner and Bev Williams will edit the senior news, while Dallas (Duffy) Duffield will do the photographic work.

The style of the Alfarata will be slightly different this year, says the editor. The staff plans to make the yearbook more informal, thus providing an opportunity for more unposed snapshots.

2 Elected To Offices

In special elections this week, Ronald Berkebile was elected Village representative and Jack Trish was elected vice-president of the sophomore class.

Senate to Hold Open Meeting

The Senate will hold an open meeting in the Women's Day Student Room on Monday beginning at 8 p. m. All students are invited.

Lodge Fire-Alarm Fixed

The bell fire-alarm system in the Lodge was put in working order this week when the dead batteries were replaced.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Volume Twenty-seven Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., October 20, 1950 Number 4

29th Homecoming

* * *

WELCOME ALUMNI

* * *

75th Anniversary

Lois Miller To Rule Homecoming Activities

* * * * * *

Rally, Game, Show, Dance Fill Weekend Calendar

Homecoming weekend will begin to show signs of life tonight when the junior class puts on a pep rally, and will not reach a climax until the J Club dance tomorrow eve.

Between these two activities will be a program of activities which includes the traditional frosh-soph struggle for supremacy, a football game between JC and Haverford, the crowning of Miss Homecoming IV and a pre-dance variety program in Oller hall.

Pep Rally

Tonight at 7:15 p. m. a junior class promoted pep rally will get underway to help boost the Indian braves to victory over the invading Haverford Hornets. (See page 3.)

Students will meet at Founders steps for a short session of cheers led by cheerleaders and the band.

Torches will then be distributed to light the cheerers way in a march about town.

The evening will close on Round-Top with a bon fire. Cider and doughnut refreshments will be served.

Morning Activities

The activities of Homecoming Day proper will get underway at 9 a. m. when the registration center for campus visitors will open.

At 9:30 the traditional hockey game between freshman and sophomore girls will begin, followed at 10 by the men's frosh-soph touch football game and the underclass tug of war at 11. Class winning best in all three contest will have the privilege of placing their numerals on Lion's Back.

Big event of the afternoon will be the varsity football game and the crowning of Miss Homecoming IV at half-time.

Variety Program

Saturday evening at 8:15 the scene shifts to Oller Hall for a Home Varieties Program with alumna and students. Ray Siren will MC the attraction through these four divisions, representing four periods in Juniata's diamond jubilee history as listed in C. C. Ellis' book, "Juniata College":

1876-98—"The Humble Beginning"; The Cloistorians. Interlude—Glenn Cave, violinist.

1894-1924—"The Normal English Period"; Varsity Quartet. Interlude—Ray McHenry, trombone.

1924-43—"The Transition Period"; Junior Varsity Quartet. Interlude—Bob Brumbaugh, trumpet.

1943—Present and Future—"The College of Arts and Sciences"; ensemble under the direction of Cassel Coffman '48.

These periods will also appear as part of the half-time coronation program.

J Club Dance

At 9:15, following the variety program, the J Club-sponsored annual Homecoming Dance will be held in the gym.

The campus dance band under the direction of Prof. Jack Brammer will make its debut at this time, according to J Club president Art Allen.

Homecoming Queen Lois Miller will be the guest of honor and will be presented with a gift sometime during the evening, he added.

A simple blue and gold color scheme is planned for the decorations.

Photo by Duffield

QUEEN FOR THE DAY—Lovely Lois Miller's every wish will be our command as she reigns over tomorrow's game and J Club Frolic.

419 Students Elect Queen

Lois Miller was elected Miss Homecoming IV in a Juniatian-sponsored election Monday. Four hundred nineteen ballots were cast by 68% of the eligible voters, as compared to the record number of 513 voters who appeared at the Homecoming Queen election polls last year.

Nicknamed For Home City

The new queen, nicknamed Tuckahoe in her freshman year in reference to her home city, is the second junior to win the royal mantle. She is a JCA commissioner, cheerleader ,member of the Women's House Committee, Camera Club secretary and has been a member of the hockey team for three years. Her major is sociology.

Juniata's anniversary queen (her subtitle since this is the 75th anniversary year of the college) will be given her royal crown at half-time in the Homecoming Day football game tomorrow between the Juniata Indians and the Hornets of Haverford. She will be the guest of The Juniatian at this event.

Gehman To Help In Coronation

The half-time coronation ceremony will be conducted by the new queen's predecessor, Gladys Gehman. Other details of the program are being kept secret, since a departure from the custom of past years is planned.

Saturday evening Miss Homecoming IV will be guest of honor at the J Club sponsored Homecoming Dance.

J. C. Announces Benefactors Of Scholarships

Each year a number of scholarships which represent the income of endowments designated for that purpose are awarded by the College. The following students are the recipients of these endowed scholarships at the present time:

Oscar R. Myers Scholarship, Margie Alleman; Prof. Jacob Brumbaugh Scholarship in Chemistry, Jack Baldridge; Ida Gray Scholarship, Jay Benedict; Kersey Mierley Scholarship, Walt Bush; Flora Kirk Scholarship, Shirley Butler; Mary Eliza Steele Buckley Fund, Lois Fretz.

Alumni Scholarships—senior, Vern Showalter; junior, Tom Gates; sophomore, Carol Shoemaker; freshman, John Dale; Chalender Lee Lesher Scholarship, Coy Hicks; J. Walter Englar Fund, Alethea Hoff, Elsie Beard Lowry, Martha Petre, Virginia Yohn and Charlie Dunbar.

Rebecca Shank Fund Scholarship, Dottie Ann Humphreys, Jo Shelly, Betty Lou Smith and Jean Bailey; Henry Gibbel Scholarship, Phyllis Kulp; David Maurice Wertz Scholarship, Phyllis Kuhn; Philip Cabot Scholarship, Howard Montgomery.

Elizabeth Fogelsanger Scholarship, Claudia Ottoson; Huntingdon High School Scholarship, John Pelan and Martha Metz; King Science Scholarship, Ray Siren; Jennie and Francis Baker Scholarship, Beverly Williams.

Vets May Keep GI Rights

A veteran in the reserves who is recalled to active duty while studying under the G I Bill will still be eligible for the benefits of the bill if he returns to training within a reasonable length of time.

However, the termination date of all benefits, July 25, 1956, will still be in effect, according to word received by the registrar's office from the Veterans Administration.

Official Explains Ticket Hold Up

Holdup on student tickets to "The Hasty Heart" Tuesday evening was due to a combination of misfortune and misjudgment which could not be avoided, according to Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president.

An original estimate that 250 tickets would be needed to supply student demand was given Kiwanis and BPW club officials, sponsors of the play, when the contract was signed for the three-play series. This figure was based on student attendance at similar events in the past.

Therefore there had to be last-minute arrangements made to accomodate the 294 college residents who wanted to attend the performance Tuesday.

(See **Tickets**—Page 2)

Senate To Hold Meeting Oct. 31

Election to fill the Senate seat of Chairman of Athletics will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31. Petitions went out Wednesday and will be collected next Wednesday.

At the open Senate meeting Monday in the Women's Day Student Room, President Showalter reported Administration views on Senate recommendations. According to the report, the College will continue to bear the expense of inviting non-resident faculty to eat in the dining hall.

Business Manager to Investigate

Also the business manager will look into the matter of the Social Rooms radio repair and the fire alarm systems. The projector question will be brought up at today's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The Senate passed regulations to control the new dance band. They added that the dance band be available for six functions, namely, the Christmas and Spring Formals, the class parties, and at other occasions as the advisor and band see fit.

A petition from the music students that the closing hour at Swigart Hall be extended from 8 till 10 p. m. was acted upon favorably and a recommendation was sent to the President of the College.

Two Committees Appointed

Two committees were appointed by Senate Pres. Showalter—one to study the regulation of dining hall announcements, another to study the problem of class dues.

Masque Releases Comm. And Crew For Fall Play

The following list of crew and committee members for the Masque play "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" has been released by club officers.

Stage manager—Chuck Allison*; stage crew—John Long, Bob Bailey; Set construction—Hobart Heistand*; set crew—Bob Newcomer, Howard Van Siclen, Don Miller, Glenn Gress; lighting—Vern Showalter*, John Bane; sound—Jean Bailey*, Keith Binkley*, John Flory.

Properties—Clair Schaffner*, Eleanor Formwalt*, Marilyn Eastland*, Carrie Lou Green, Jane Baker, Mim Barnes, Carol Cook, Phyl Kulp; costumes—Doris Orner*, Bob Champion*, make-up—Dolly Shaffer*, Polly Bane*, Joyce Butts, Joan Lenhard, Phyl Kulp, Gladys Gehman.

Advertising—Jo Chiodi*, Janet Boland*, Ronald Cherry*, Joan Sharp, Clare Nolan, Elaine Mock, Joyce Grove; tickets—Betty Longwell*, Ruth Walker, Marjorie Funk; program—Jim Streiner*, Lois Ann Wagner, Helen Lawson; house manager—Sylvia Barnes; ushers—Peggy Ebersole, Helen Stutzman, Edie Talbot, Shirley Nell, Betty Carpenter, Ruth Armentrout, Jo Ann Barksdale; prompters—Ruth Reid, Jeannie Tait.

* Chairman or Co-chairman

Women On Loose Beginning Monday

by Margie Alleman

Under cover, men! Twirp week on Juniata campus is almost here-but don't run too fast. Remember that "twirping" means " the lady pays" as well as "girl chases boy" (what's so new about that, anyway?).

No, this isn't just a rumor. Beginning next Monday the girls are definitely expected to give the men a rush, which includes anything from going to the movies to taking a walk.

For the benefit of would-be twirpers, the Lambda Gamma is sponsoring an informal dance in the WAA room Thursday evening.

Climaxing twirp week activities will be the Sadie Hawkins party on Saturday evening. According to Bob Elder, chairman of the social committee, an outside square dance will be the order of the evening. Jeans and plaid shirts are the appropriate garb for the festivities.

A mystery Sadie Hawkins, whose photographs will be around

campus, will be unveiled at the party. The first one to guess her identity will lead the dance with her.

Reserves Call Keim

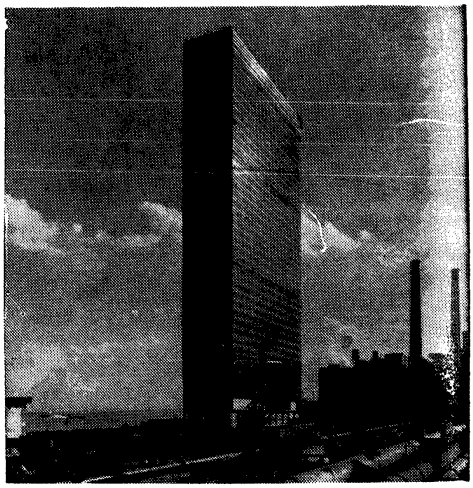
Bob Keim, Senate chairman of athletics, recently received Uncle Sam's regards, with an invitation to serve in the U. S. Army.

Keim, a member of the Army Reserves, is to arrive at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, on October 26.

Mathias Attends Dietetics Confab in Washington , D. C.

Miss Frances Mathias, institutional manager and assistant professor of home economics, has been attending the national conference of the American Dietetics Association in Washington, D. C. this week.

'Peace Capital'



A SYMBOL of the spirit of the United Nations is its modern glass, steel and concrete permanent headquarters, pictured above, which towers over New York's East Side. Already many units of the UN staff are housed in the 39 story office building. In two years the "peace capital" will be completed with the addition of the great auditorium and meeting halls which are rising nearby. The entire six-block site will be landscaped and the buildings surrounded by parks.

A Juniata Tradition

The dictionary definition of tradition is "any belief that owes its general acceptance to habit rather than to reason."

Now, Homecoming Day at Juniata seems to fit this definition rather well. It was established in 1922 so that alumni could come back to their alma mater and re-live a few moments of their college life with old friends and classmates.

All of the Homecoming activities, the football game, the J Club Frolic, the decorations, and even the crowning of Miss Homecoming have become traditional and even habitual at JC.

A High Point Of The Year

Homecoming with its many and varied activities is an established fact at Juniata—one of the high points of the year.

So we see that Homecoming satisfies one facet of our definition. The second part of the definition seems to imply a lack of reason.

The only thing non-reasonable about the affair of Homecoming will be the wistful looks and suppressed memories of youthful hope and anticipation of many of us who attended.

Brings Back Memories

For some it will bring back memories of times long past in the College history. For others it will mean the beginning of a new life out of College. For freshmen it will be the beginning of a colorful and memorable college career.

For all of us it should become a habit—a time to come back to Juniata and re-call past happiness.

Letters to the Editor:

Student Criticizes 'Hasty Heart' Ticket Policy

To the Editor:

It was curtain time at 8:30 last Tuesday but more than a few students had to wait until that time before they could be seated. This was because there was an insufficient number of tickets.

These tickets could be had by presenting one's activities card on Tuesday afternoon. That was the only time these tickets were available. What should those students who are busy in labs and otherwise do to get tickets, cut classes?

To accommodate those who couldn't get regular tickets, special tickets were to be distributed which would allow the holder entrance to the auditorium at 8:15. At 8:25 there was still a large group which had to wait until the curtain at 8:30 even though they had 8:15 tickets.

If tickets would be distributed throughout the day instead of just the afternoon and if a sufficient number would be available everyone would be satisfied. This would not only be a convenience to the student but would also to late coming ticket holders by overcoming the congestion.

Something should be done to make it easy, or at least not so difficult, for the student to attend such programs if he is willing to take time off from work to do so.

Respectfully,
Bob Asan

Editor's Note: See article on page one for clarification of this matter.

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TOMMY

Tommy would like to dedicate this column to all the students who cheered for our team at Susquehanna, and to the team for a fine victory.

Saturday night proved rather interesting. **Elder's** party turned into a pleasant interlude of card playing, dancing and entertainment. Among the celebrated guests were **Coy Hicks,** who made some completed passes to **Janet Boland, Kathy Kuehne,** who desrves an orchid for dancing with more than one anxious stag, and **Charley Redenberger,** whose Irish tenor melted the hearts of his many feminine admirers. **Edie Talbot** was there trying out some Main Line maneuvers, but the music wasn't fast enough.

With music in the **McHenry** style, the college dance band should be something worthwhile listening and dancing to. Let's get it on the road, for the music Saturday night was perfect. It made one feel as if he or she were back in old Vienna when it was written.

Since Twirp week is soon to make its appearance, Tommy has prepared a list of eligible men for any interested co-ed. **Howard Montgomery, Ray Siren, Walt Bendurak, Bud Kreider, and Don Howe.**

Fred Shamlian and **Beverly Chamberlain** were seen following an old custom of strolling in the rain. This is the only time a Chamberlain was without an umbrella.

Selected writings for the campus scholar are being published. The first one being a complete history of Juniata titled, "Life in a Fogbank."

Betty Longwell is still working on the first sock for her Paul Bunyan. She hopes to finish the second one early in 1952. He takes a size fifteen—on each foot.

Maryland should be proud of itself for producing such co-eds as **Peg Brumbaugh, Carroll Borden,** and **Sarah Keller.**

There were many JC students at the theater in town last week when it showed twenty-seven cartoons. It just goes to show that some college students will do anything to advance their education.

Is it the custom of the Athletic Department to send **Nancy Meyers** to scout Haverford? By the way Nancy, was **Harry** very informative.

Till the next time I fly by your way, I remain your faithful friend,
Thomas E. Hawk

Tickets—

(Continued from page 1)

A printing company accident which delayed arrival of tickets here until Tuesday noon and thus made it difficult for students with labs to obtain theirs before the 4 p. m. deadline when the supply was exhausted added to the complications.

Nothing can be done to increase the 250 tickets per performance limit, Mr. Brumbaugh says, but a you-will-be-seated-after-8:30 policy similar to that used Tuesday will continue to be used to handle overflow, if any, at the remaining two productions.

Mr. Brumbaugh also promised that henceforth distribution will begin at a time when students with labs can be accommodated.

GRAND

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 20-21
Lizabeth Scott
Don DeFore
in
"DARK CITY"
—AND—
Leo Gorcey and Bowery Boys
in
"BLONDE DYNAMITE"

STARTS MONDAY
"MISTER 880"
with
Burt Lancaster
Dorothy McGuire

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

Editor ..... **David Armacost**

So Little Time

Quietly he called the men to muster and waited patiently till he had them all assembled and accounted for. An uneasy feeling came upon him as he slowly approached the first line of the soldiers who waited for him to speak. Somewhere in the distance the enemy was encamped and ready to charge at a moment's notice. Time was precious and speeches were unnecessary, and not one of his soldiers stirred as he gave the orders for advancement to the front. He raised his head and looked about him waiting for that voice that would be heard at any time.

The soldiers knew that in just a short while they would be fighting, but still they stood motionless, and when they were piled into the trucks, not one word was spoken among them. He stood back after the job was finished and prepared to give orders to each truck driver as to his specific duty. He listened for that voice while advancing to the front and hoped that it would wait a little longer.

Men Readied For Battle

The sun was melting into the clouds when the soldiers arrived at their designated field of encampment, and without any noise, they were hastily assigned into little groups to man the big guns or to charge upon the enemy. The uneasy feeling almost left him as he checked each group to see that they would be ready for the battle that would start any minute. He could not give up now.

He gave the orders to charge and the men opened fire with such deadly accuracy that the enemy was taken by surprise. He charged with them as they stormed across no man's land, and as quickly as they fell, he was there to see that replacements were on hand. The sky was growing darker and with each shot he knew his men would have the victory in their grasp within a short time. But it all depended on that voice.

The War Is Over

The battle lost momentum as he pushed his infantry forward to swallow up the last of the enemy, and as though a great trumpet had sounded, the fighting ceased. The war was over and he had won his battle against the enemy and time.

By now it had grown very dark and his soldiers were tired and sleepy, and he too had grown very weary. He marched his men to the trucks to be taken back to camp, and then he heard the voice and listened patiently for what it had to say. And with a smile of victory on his face, the young commander picked up each soldier tenderly, put them back on the shelf, said goodnight to his mother, and trudged happily off to bed.

—by Fred Shamlian

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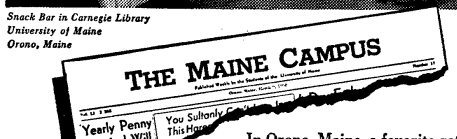

In Orono, Maine, a favorite gathering spot of students at the University of Maine is the Snack Bar in Carnegie Library because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs.*

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Editorial

Sportlites

by Artie Jay

Steve Suhey has returned to Penn State! But this time he is serving in an advisory capacity. The former Nittany Lion lineman and All-American is serving as freshman line coach under the system of head coach "Rip" Engle.

* * *

The 1950 season finds Bill Germann back once again as trainer for the Indian eleven, and doing a swell job too! Last year Bill used what seemingly amounted to miles of tape in "holding" the squad together, and his 1950 "yardage" is rapidly approaching those proportions.

* * *

Everyone knows of the famous Staggs, father and son coaching duo at Susquehanna University. But few people know of the third Stagg on the staff, Mrs. Alonzo Stagg, Sr. Though in the vicinity of the "four score" mark in age, Mrs. Stagg is the chief scout for the Crusaders. All during last week's game the elderly woman sat quietly in the press box overlooking University Field in Selinsgrove taking notes and watching for mistakes made by the Crusader eleven. When she finished, she had quite a few sheets which her husband will, no doubt, make good use of in this week's blackboard drills.

* * *

While speaking of the Staggs, one of them is no longer associated with Susquehanna, much to the dismay (or delight as the case may be) of tennis teams on the Crusader schedule. Miss Barbara Stagg, daughter of Alonzo Stagg, Jr., and first girl to play on the men's tennis team at Susquehanna in 93 years, has transferred from the Selinsgrove institution to Ursinus College in order to complete her studies in physical education.

* * *

Some teams go through a season winning most of their games; others losing most. However, the University of Rochester has presented a different angle. Three of their first four games have ended in a tie. (P. S., They lost the other one!)

* * *

And here's one for every loyal Juniatian's "Drop Dead List." Jim Cooley, former Westminster lineman, is now in the U. S. Army. He played his last game for the Titans when they defeated the Indians by one point (13-12) on September 30. The irony of the situation is that the man who blocked Tony Segalovich's second try for the extra point was, you guessed it, none other than Jim Cooley.

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—PLUS—

Loretta Young in
"FURY IN THE SKY"

Photo by Duffield

LITTLE LUNDY—Wearer of JC jersey number 18 that has been causing much unrest among Juniata opponents is diminutive **"Lundy" Loschiavo. "Lundy"** is a sophomore from Ambridge, Pa. and has been doing a great job of "carrying the mail" for the Indians this year along with his regular passing chores.

Basketball Practice To Begin Monday

Coach "Doc" Greene has made that "initial call" and varsity basketball candidates will report for opening practice Monday at 3:30 p. m. Regular practice sessions will continue until the opening game December 2.

Only two members of last year's starting team, Ray Korody and Dave Bayer, will be back this year. In all, only seven members of the '49 varsity are returning. Jayvees and freshmen are expected to bolster the ranks considerably.

This past week Coach Greene has been working out with 15 freshmen candidates and these men will continue to work out with the varsity candidates this week.

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Indians Capture First Over S.U. 19-12; Homecoming Game With Fords Sat.

Defensive Play Sparkles; Mervis Returns To Action

Juniata finally hit its winning stride in their third bid for victory as they defeated Susquehanna University 19-12 at Selinsgrove last Saturday. After completely outplaying the Crusaders in the first half, the Indians staved off a second half rally by the razzle-dazzle Staggs to emerge with their first victory of the campaign.

The Crusaders started the game with an unexpected running attack that drove all the way to the JC ten yard line before the Indians held for downs. From here, the Braves took off on a ground and air attack of their own.

Smitty Scores on Pass

Every man in the backfield took a turn in bringing the ball out to the 45. From there "Lundy" Loschiavo passed to Bob Smith on the Susquehanna 40, and the latter outraced the defenders to the goal. Phil Bartola added the extra point with a perfect placement and the Indians led 7-0.

Four plays after the kickoff, Co-captain Coy Hicks broke through to block Stamfel's attempted punt and Juniata took over on the SU 24. Loschiavo gained nine yards off tackle and Mike Mervis did likewise through center to move it to the six. Two plays later, Mervis cracked over from the four for JC's second score. Bartola missed the conversion, but the Indians led 13-0.

Clapper Intercepts Pass

Ron Clapper intercepted one of Young's passes, three plays after Juniata had again kicked off, and returned it to the Susquehanna 26. Loschiavo and Mervis, making his first start of the season in the absence of injured Joe Dobal, alternated carrying to the one yard line. Loschiavo then sliced off tackle for the third and final score. Bartola's placement was wide as the Indians took a 19-0 advantage.

Patricelli's Catch Nullified

Juniata appeared to be on the way to a fourth TD when LeFevre recovered a fumble on the Susquehanna 40. After running plays, Don Particelli made a diving catch of Loschiavo's long pass on the five. But the officials detected an ineligible receiver down field, and penalized Juniata 15 yards.

The Crusaders took over on their own 39, and Rich Young engineered an aerial attack for 61 yards and a score. His 13 yard pass to Ken Lenker gave Susquehanna a first down on the six, and Gene Fenstermacher crashed over for the Crusader's first six-pointer. The try for the extra point was not good and the score read 19-6 at halftime.

Young Passes Well For SU

The third quarter was all Susquehanna. Young passed brilliantly in a 79 yard advance, climaxed by a 27 yard aerial to Lenker for a score. The try for the extra point was missed but the Crusaders were only one TD behind at 19-12.

The fourth quarter developed into a see-saw battle with the action confined between the 20 yard lines. The entire team, but led by Coy Hicks, adapted themselves to the wide open formation used by the Crusaders and it was mainly their defensive maneuvering that gave them their first win.

Tribe Seeks Second Win; GarrisonLeadsHaverford

The Indians of Juniata and the Fords of Haverford will clash tomorrow at College Field in the annual Homecoming game. This will be the fifth meeting between the two schools with each team having won twice. As an added feature, Miss Lois Miller will be crowned Miss Homecoming IV during halftime ceremonies.

Juniata will be out to make it three in a row over the Main Liners tomorrow. The Indians took a 34-21 decision two years ago and repeated with a similar triumph last year, winning 33-20. However, last year's victory was saddened by the injury to Meteor Mike Dzvonar which kept him out of the succeeding Grove City game and contributed greatly to Juniata's downfall in that contest.

In games played to date, Haverford has defeated Ursinus 20-12 and last week lost to Rider 28-7. Juniata opened losing to Westminster 13-12, followed with a 20-13 loss to Hartwick and then won last week 19-12 over SU.

Garrison Stars

Coach Roy Randall has centered his attack around Co-captain Harry Garrison. An exceptionally good passer, Garrison has been a standout on Haverford's grid machines for the past three years. Other men to watch in tomorrow's contest are backs Andre Briod and John Hume, and on the line, Co-captain Pete Steere.

The Smaltzmen, on the other hand, hope to even their season record tomorrow and have a good chance of doing just that. Spirit is high after last weeks triumph and if spirit can overrule the several injuries, success may join the Indians once again.

Mervis Back in Action

Mauler Mike Mervis made his first appearance last week and was very instrumental in the Indians victory. Mike will probably start at fullback tomorrow. In addition, Tony Segalovich may start at one of the halfback posts in place of the injured Phil Chabody. The latter will see only limited action tomorrow.

The remainder of the squad is fairly well intact and should be ready for duty tomorrow. Starting assignments will probably be much the same as last week.

Washington, Dickinson Again Win Handily; Haverford Defeated

Washington and Dickinson Colleges continued to roll toward highly successful seasons last Saturday, both scoring convincing wins over Bridgewater and Ursinus respectively. Outside of a Westminster-Bethany tie, however, the remainder of the Indians' opponents went down to defeat.

Washington, in defeating Bridgewater College 34-0, retained its unbeaten, unscored upon status. In three games the Sho'men have rolled up the staggering total of 98 points while holding the opposition scoreless.

Once defeated Dickinson poured it on Ursinus to the tune of 39-6. The Red Devils also hold a convincing 25-0 victory over Grove City. Their lone defeat came at the hands of the strong Franklin and Marshall team, and it was only 7-0.

Westminster, whose lone win came at the expense of Juniata, just managed a 7-7 tie with Bethany, while Haverford, next week's opponent, took it on the chin from Rider, 28-7.

The scores:

Juniata 19, Susquehanna 12
Washington 34, Bridgewater 0
Dickinson 39, Ursinus 6
Westminster 7, Bethany 7
Rider, 26, **Haverford 7**
Hiram 25, **Grove City 6**
Upsala 13, **Hartwick 7**
Kings 31, **Lycoming 0**
(Teams in dark type are Juniata opponents.)

Statistics:	JC	SU
First downs	11	18
Yds. gained rushing	211	104
Yds. lost rushing	10	26
Net Yds. rushing	201	78
Forwards Attmptd	8	39
Forwards Compltd	1	20
Yds. Gained Passing	55	167
Passes Interceptd.	1	3
No. of punts	5	4
Ave. distance punts	37.0	27.5
Yds. Punts returned	4	36
Fumbles	2	2
Ball lost on fumbles	1	1
No. of kickoffs	4	3
Yds. returned kickoffs	28	38
Nof of penalties	9	2
No. of penalties	9	2

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A History

29th Homecoming To Be Celebrated Tomorrow On Juniata's Campus

by Marj Seidel

Juniata will observe its 29th annual Homecoming Day tomorrow on College Hill. Just as in 1922 when the tradition was established, alumni will return to reminisce with old friends as well as get acquainted with new students.

The Juniatian sponsored the first Homecoming queen election four years ago. It all started as a stunt for arousing pep and enthusiasm and adding color to Homecoming activities. Betty Kiracofe was elected Miss Homecoming I to reign over the day's activities. The following two years found Mary Lou Cannon and Gladys Gehman, respectively, in the royal throne.

Sports Always Important

Sports have always played a dominent role in the week-end activities. Davis and Elkins College in Virginia was the opponent with which J. C. vied at the first traditional Homecoming football game in 1924. The Indians suffered defeat to the tune of 21-10.

As far as evening entertainment was concerned there was no definite program until several years ago when the J Club dance became traditional. Prior to this time the Homecoming calendars varied from movies to masquerade balls.

Frosh-Soph Battles

Freshmen and sophomore athletic contests have been featured as a part of the Homecoming week-end for many years. The first hockey game was played in 1930. The only difference between that event then compared to it at present was the long black stockings considered an essential part of women's athletic equipment.

A variety of sports has been recorded as Homecoming frays between the frosh and soph men. The contests have included speedball, basketball and now the annual touch football game, as well as a tug of war.

Another tradition established by the Juniatian was a decoration contest of displays on Campus made by various dorms. A prize will again be awarded this year for the best exhibit.

Bell Dedication 12 Noon Tuesday

On Tuesday, which is United Nations Day, at 12 o'clock E. S. T. the Freedom Bell will be dedicated in Berlin.

General Lucius Clay, national chairman of Crusade for Freedom, will give the dedication prayer. The prayer and the ringing of the bell two or three minutes later will be broadcast in a five-minute ceremony over all major networks except Mutual.

According to a spokesman of the IRC, Juniata College will also observe this ceremony with the ringing of the tower bell at about 12:02.

During the Freedom Crusade Drive which ended Sunday, 281 students and faculty signed the Freedom Scroll.

Pulpit Rocks Part Of J C

It's surprising how few people on campus have ever heard of Pulpit Rocks. And since it is a part of our great Juniata College domain, we should all know at least a few facts about it.

This natural curiosity is located along the old "Harrisburg, Huntingdon, and Pittsburgh turnpike", three miles west of Huntingdon. The rocks and their surrounding site of 1½ acres of land were presented to the College by the late J. Murray Africa for preservation as a landmark.

The Honorable J. Simpson Africa, father of the donor and former historian of Huntingdon County, gives in his history the following description: "The elements have worn some of these (sandstone formations) into grotesque shapes, which form a fancied resemblance to that object are called Pulpit Rocks."

M. E. S.

Dance Band Crew Listed For Debut

At last—a dance without records!

Students and returning alumni will have the honor of dancing to the music of the newly organized campus dance band at their debut tomorrow night.

Under the direction of Prof. Jack Brammer, the following students make up the personnel of the new aggregation: trumpets—Bob Brumbaugh, Dwight Mischler, Holmes Royer; saxes—Joe Dunn, Gene Markle, Len Hickman, trumbones—Wesley Diemer, Raymond McHenry; piano — Whitey Schaffner; bass—Walt Bandurak; and drums—Fred Strait.

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Oct. 20
7:15—junior class pep rally
SATURDAY, Oct. 21
3:00—Haverford football game
8:15—variety show in Oller Hall
9:15—J Club dance in gym
SUNDAY, Oct. 22
3:30—organ recital, Prof. Johnson
TUESDAY, Oct. 24
8:15—Chemical Society meeting, Founders Chapel
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25
Outing Club party at cabin
THURSDAY, Oct. 26
IVCF meeting

Johnson To Give Recital Sunday

Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Prof. Donald Johnson will present his seventh annual organ recital in Oller Hall. He will be assisted by Miss Marion Thomas, pianist.

Prof. Johnson will open the program with five chorale preludes by Johann Sebastion Bach. Miss Thomas will join Prof. Johnson in playing Franz Liszt's "Concerto No. 1, in E Flat Major."

For his concluding numbers Prof. Johnson has chosen American compositions: "The American Hymn" by Biggs, "Cathedral Prelude" by Clokey, Roger's "Arioso", Edmundson's "Elfin Dance", and "Toccata" by Farman.

Juniata Radio To Give Corwin Drama

"Seems Radio Is Here To Stay", a drama by Corwin, will be featured Wednesday on the Juniata on the Air program at 8 p. m. Students interested in participating should contact Betty Longwell.

This history and plans for Homecoming were presented in play form last Wednesday by the Juniatian staff. Fred Shamlian and Dagmar Silldorff wrote the script, while other staff members performed in the play.

Alumni Whereabouts Told

The most recent news of Juniata graduates shows the whereabouts of the following alumni:

Jack Buckle, Syracuse University; Erni Rossi, Temple University; Gene Calderwood and Vince DeFeo, Rutgers University; Ken Wenger, NYU; Bob Mohr, Temple School of Dentistry; Bill Wright, Columbia University; Joanne Bell, child welfare in Mifflin County; Betty Ruth Hess, Katherine Gibbs School; and Betty Savine, child welfare work in Wilkes Barre.

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With Our Clubs

American Chemistry Society To Meet At Juniata Wednesday

By Dottie Hummer

As Madame Zana looks into her little crystal ball, she sees an exciting day in store for all Homecoming fans. But she tells us we must all wait until tomorrow, so until then let's take a look at the cub news.

Chem Society To Meet

Wednesday the central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society will meet on the Juniata campus.

Miss Hummer

A lecture on "The Thermochemistry of Proteins" will be presented by Prof. Julian Sturtevant, associate Professor of Chemistry at Yale University. Preceding this lecture there will be a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. at the Penn Koffee Shoppe. This will be an open lecture and anyone who would like to attend should contact Dr. Rockwell or Dr. Davis today.

I John, Chapter 5 will be outlined by Gene Seese at the IVCF meeting Thursday evening. A discussion on I John, 4 was led by Portia Baugher at last evening's meeting.

Outing Planned at Cabin

The Outing Club is holding a party at the cabin Wednesday evening. This party is being held for the club members and the new adult advisors, Dr. and Mrs. Booth. Anyone desirous of becoming a member should contact Jack Baldrige or Kay Wright. An evening of entertainment and refreshments is promised for all.

The Outing Club's new point system was explained at a recent meeting. These points may be earned by working one hour on the cabin or by attending a meeting, while fifteen points will be gained by attending one week-end outing. A total of 50 points is required to become a full-fledged member.

Wagner Speaks On Mexico

Wednesday evening the Spanish Club held a short business meeting in the Women's Day Student Room. Following this, Lois Wagner directed an illustrated travelogue of Mexico. Many interesting factors were discussed, after which Spanish songs and dances concluded the evening program.

That same evening the Clothing Lab was also a scene of cultural education as Miss Fisher spoke on her recent trip to Europe. The Lambda Gamma sponsored this program which also included a short business meeting and refreshments.

The JCA will meet in Founder's Chapel Tuesday at 7 p. m. Charles Walker from Philadelphia, will favor pacifism in a panel debate on "Militarism vs. Pacifism". His opponent will be a faculty member from Juniata and Prof. Wayne Glick will take the "middle of the road." Dr. Kenneth Crosby has been appointed as the discussion moderator.

2 To Attend Seminar

Arrangement for a United Nations Seminar in New York City is being arranged by the Friends Service Committee. Two members of the IRC, Jay Benedict and Dave Armacost, have been given the honor to attend this convention November 9-12. This week-end will feature a visit to the UN and conferences with many prominent men, plus an opportunity to tour Lake Success and Flushing Meadows. It may be noted that only selected and qualified persons are participating in this educative trip.

The Tycoon Club is planning round table discussions on the efficiency of U. S. Steel, the pros and cons of Socialism, why small business fails at the rate of several hundred per month, etc.

Miss Doyle Doing Work At Boston U.

Miss Esther Doyle, assistant professor of English on a one-year leave of absence from Juniata, was unable to accept the teaching fellowship offered her at Northwestern University. Because of the illness of her mother, she is spending the year at Boston University which is near her home.

Alfarata Photos Delayed

Henry Horton, Alfarata photographer, began taking individual photos of seniors yesterday, after several days delay caused by shortage of film and a broken shutter. He expects to begin photographing juniors Monday if additional film supplies arrive.

Medical School Accepts 2

Tom Gates and George Montgomery, both seniors, have been accepted at Jefferson Medical College for the fall term, 1951.

Gates was president of his class here for two years and a member of the Scalpel and Probe. Montgomery, a married veteran living in the Village, is also a member of the Scalpel and Probe.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Volume Twenty-seven Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., October 27, 1950 Number 5

Adams, Coleman to Speak In Oller Hall Sunday

Clifford Adams

* * *

Dean William Coleman

* * *

Author To Discuss Marriage Problems

Dr. Clifford Adams, of the Pennsylvania State College, will be the speaker at the JCA Personal-Campus Affairs conference to be held Sunday evening at 8:30 in Founders Chapel. After a talk dealing with men-women relationships, a discussion will be conducted by Dr. Adams to answer questions from the students.

A professor of psychology at Penn State, Dr. Adams is also director of marriage counseling for the school of education. He is known to many students at JC as co-author of the book "How to Pick a Mate" and his latest release, "Looking Ahead To Marriage."

Receiving his AB from the University of North Carolina in 1928, Dr. Adams went on to do graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and the Pennsylvania State College where he got his Ph D in 1940. Since that time he has done much work in the field of marriage counseling and he was director of the marriage clinic for the Women's Home Companion from 1945-47.

Dr. Adams has been on the board of directors of the National Council on Family Relations since 1946 and is a member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors. In recognition of his scholarship and research, his name appears in a volume of Who's Who in America.

Listening Hour
Sun. Swigart Hall 2 p. m.
Brandenburg Concerto No. 1, Bach
Symphony No. 6, Beethoven

Town Ministerium Sponsors Service

Sunday at 7:30, the Ministerium of Huntingdon will present a Reformation Service in Oller Hall. Rev. Gilbert Bennett will introduce the speaker, Dean William Coleman of Bucknell University, who will discuss "Three Possible Philosophies of Life."

Rev. John Middlekauff, president of the Ministerium, will preside while other town ministers will assist in the program. The invocation will be given by Rev. Edmund Manges, and the scripture will be read by Rev. H. C. Cridland. Rev. Hobart McKeehan will offer the prayer, while Rev. Edward Pedratte will give the benediction.

Prof. Donald Johnson, of the Music Department, and the Chapel Choir will provide the music for the service. The organ prelude will include "Christian Union" by Richard Donovan, "Vespers at Solesmes" by Miles Martin, and "Prelude on 'Abide With Me'" by T. Tertius Noble.

The Chapel Choir will present two numbers: "Psalm 150" by W. Lawrence Curry, and "Christ of the Tress" by Leland Sateren. For the first number they will be accompanied by the brass quartet, consisting of Bob Brumbaugh, Holmes Royer, Wesley Diemer, and Ray McHenry.

The postlude will be, "We All Believe in One God" by Marcel Dupre. All students are cordially invited to attend the service.

Lois Miller Engaged

Floyd McDowell, '49, announced his engagement to Lois Miller at the J Club dance last Saturday night when he told the guests that he planned to make Homecoming Queen Lois his queen for life.

Senatorship Voting Tues.

The campus-wide election for chairman of athletics will be held Tuesday, weather permitting, in the front of Students Hall from 7:45 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 5:30 to 8.

Bob Jones and Jack Rothenberger, both juniors, are in the race for the chairmanship on the Senate.

Jones, from Llewellyn, Pa. is sports editor of The Juniatian and editor of the Indian. Last year he was business manager of the Scout. The candidate is also active in intramural sports. He is majoring in math and science with an eye on the teaching profession.

Rothenberger comes from Boyertown, Pa. He is social responsibility chairman of the JCA, and a member of the J club and the Scalpel and Probe club. Also he is a three-year varsity track man. Rothenberger is majoring in psychology and hopes to become a clinical psychologist.

According to Hilton Hines, chairman of the elections committee of the Senate, two-thirds of the student body must vote before the election is valid.

Parking Lot Dirt To Become Gym Fill

"Two birds with one stone" is the motto of the College building contractors, as they obtain fill for the new memorial gymnasium by enlarging the parking lot near Oller Hall.

Contractor for the parking lot digging is Robert Ross. Ritter Brothers are doing the gym work.

The foreman for the latter outfit reports that a new building schedule has been set up dependent on the arrival of steel. "It (the steel) will get here when it gets here," he adds.

Carr Granted Deferment

Phil Carr received new orders Tuesday superseding those requiring him to report to Camp Hood, Texas. These revised orders, signed by the acting assistant adjutant of the N. J. military district, defer him until April 19, 1951. He is in the reserves.

Sat. Classes Shortened To 40 Min. For Game

"The administration has agreed to shorten classes Saturday to 40 minutes each so that students may attend the football game at Dickinson," according to Senate president Vernon Showalter.

"This privilege will not be extended again if students cut weekend classes," Showalter added. Classes have not been reduced for an away game since the Lebanon Valley game of November, 1948.

Saturday classes will run as follows:

First period—8 to 8:40.
Second period—8:45 to 9:25.
Third period—9:30 to 10:10.
Fourth period—10:15 to 10:55.
Meal—11:05.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, October 27
6:00—music majors' dinner
7:00—JCA cabinet meeting
IRC meeting

SATURDAY, October 28
2:00—Dickinson football game, away
8:15—Sadie Hawkins square dance

SUNDAY, October 29
7:30—Reformation service

MONDAY, October 30
7:00—Dean Rhodes' class
8:00—a cappella choir rehearsal

TUESDAY, October 31
7:00—orchestra practice
JCA hayride and Halloween party

WEDNESDAY, November 1
7:00—ABC Club meeting
Chemistry Club meeting

THURSDAY, November 2
7:00—Masque meeting
IVCF meeting
IRC meeting

Cherry Named Bus. Mgr. For 'Hearts'

Ronald Cherry has been appointed business manager for the Masque play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," according to the director, Miss Lois Esaley.

Miss Esaley has also announced two changes in the cast. Len Hickman will take over the part of the Purser; Jan Wenger will double in the roles of the Stewardess and the Inspector.

JCA Affair Planned Tues.

According to the JCA calendar, it's pretty near time to break off from the books for an evening of fun.

Next Tuesday evening, the JCA is sponsoring a hayride for Juniata students. Wagons will be brought to the school about 7:15 to pick up the students who plan to go.

After the ride, the route of which is still more or less of a mystery, the wagons (and exhausted horses) will end up at a near-by barn for a barn party. Square dancing and games are on the agenda for the evening along with plenty of refreshments. Music will be furnished by records, and Dr. Donald Rockwell will be caller.

Wagons will return to school about 10:30.

Gallant From Brazil Proves Chivalry Alive

by Jan Wenger

Is chivalry really dead?

Not while gallant Jairo Silva is on campus. Judging from this particular freshman, Brazil is a land of manners and mustaches.

Silva was born in Racife, Brazil. He came to New York in Feb., 1949, where he began pouring over catalogues of colleges and universities in search of a small college. In his own words, he "fell into sympathy" with JC and is now very glad that he made this college his choice.

He says, "I thoroughly enjoy Arts and Humanities and also the friendliness of the Juniata coeds." When asked about his previous education, Silva explained that his six years of grammar school, four years of high school and one year of College were all spent in a European school system where all courses are compulsory.

Now a pre-medical student, Silva is very much interested in history of civilization and languages. He speaks Spanish, French, Portuguese and English.

In the little bit of spare time that he has, Silva enjoys collecting coins as a hobby. Photography is also a favorite pastime. While he is an ardent lover of classical music, Silva is very emphatic in his denunciation of bebop.

Although Silva has long since become accustomed to the scurrying ways of Americans, he says he still has difficulty keeping up with the rate at which his fellow Juniata students eat their meals!

Oller Hall Was Ten Years Old Last Week

"A big thrill is on hand for those alumni and friends of the College who have not been on the campus recently when they come to the dedication of the $130,000 Oller Auditorium on Homecoming Day, October 19".

This statement appeared in the Oct., 1940 issue of the Alumni Bulletin. And so in Juniata's 75th Anniversary year Oller Hall celebrated its 10th birthday last Thursday.

The auditorium, with a seating capacity of 875, was dedicated by the late President Emeritus C. C. Ellis who was president of the College at that time. Keys to the new Oller Hall were turned over to Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh, chairman of the board of trustees, by Mr. John Hunter, architect.

A special dedication for the pipe organ donated by Rello Oller of Waynesboro took place Dec. 1, 1940.

An Interview

Director Needs Ingenuity--Esaley

by Jim Streiner

This business of directing a play "taxes one's ingenuity and ability to devise," Miss Lois Esaley says she has learned from her new jobs as instructor in English and advisor to the Masque. She is directing the Masque-produced comedy, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Miss Esaley, who graduated from here last June, says that as a student she has "tried most every phase of play production except lighting, set design and, of course, directing."

Asst. to Doyle, Johnson

Last year she served as assistant to both Miss Esther Doyle, whom she replaced this fall, and Prof. Donald Johnson. In this capacity she was able to observe and take part in additional phases of theater art, both musical and dramatic.

"However," the director says, "until now, I never had the opportunity to realize the overall aspects of directing—my work was always laid out for me by Miss Doyle. She knew all the people, the proper addresses, etc."

Miss Lois Esaley

A Director Defined

This new insight into the problems of stage direction leads Miss Esaley to define a director as

(See **Link—**, Page 4)

Daisy Maes:-

Tote Your Mate To Square Dance

by Marj Seidel

Daisy Maes on College Hill will call for their Lil Abners Saturday night to escort them to the final Twirp Week event, a square dance to be held on the lawn in front of the gym. The "festive time," according to social committee chairman Bob Elder, will begin at 8:15 but will be transferred to the gym in case of rain.

Highlighting the evening will be the unveiling of the mysterious Sadie Hawkins. The person who guesses her identity this week will receive a prize and the honor of leading a dance with her.

Corsages (dogpatch style) will be the order of the evening. Girls are to make them of anything at hand and pin on their dates' lapels. A prize will be awarded to the couple with the most original corsage.

Another event of the party will be the appearance of the girls varsity trio composed of Jo Chiodi, Doris Orner and Joan Weaver. They will sing country songs.

The history of Sadie Hawkins Day began long before its exponent, Daisy Mae. Seems there was a Dogpatch gal name of Sadie Hawkins, who liked all the Dogpatch boys. Only trouble was, they wouldn't reciprocate.

This apathy on the part of the valley's potential husband-material troubled Sadie's old man. So in a burst of genius one day, he invented the girl-chase-boy tactics we know now as Sadie Hawkins Day.

Daisy Mae

FROM TORRID AFRICA to the Far North, UN activities, directed from the new United Nations headquarters in New York, will make their influence felt. Shown here is the sled-borne arrival in northern Finland of supplies for mothers and children by UN International Children's Emergency Fund.

The Caste System.....

Now that the freshman initiation is over and the smoke has cleared we can view the program with the advantage of hindsight.

We would like to commend Charles Allison chairman of underclassmen, and his committee for their very fine handling of the program. Their tireless effort is reflected in the fact that there was no haircutting, painting of buildings or vandalism on campus Friday night.

The entire freshman program was carried through with an efficiency and human understanding that has not been equaled here at Juniata for several years.

This having been said, we will concern ourselves with a consideration of the merits of initiation. It is granted that the name cards, the dinks and certain restrictions such as not using the diagonal and the front steps have their value.

Freshman Should Not Be A Slave

However, we don't think that the freshman should be any more the slave of the sophomore than the sophomore should be the slave of the junior and so on. The freshman has a right to be treated as a self-respecting individual.

When he comes here in September we are supposed to be friendly and helpful—giving him advice when needed. Four weeks later such antagonism has been built up between sophomore and freshman that 15-20 upperclassmen and two policemen with squad car and firearms must be stationed on the campus for a whole night.

Cold Coffee With Soap Fun

The foul-smelling acid that the boys had to put their hands in, the penny pushing with the nose, the painting of the face with vegetable dye, the cold coffee with the soap in it that the girls had to drink and the paddling were fun—for some. Requiring the girls to do exercises and getting them out of bed at 11 p. m. and keeping them up until 1 a. m. was obviously great sport.

But these activities surely left hard feelings and gave some individuals a chance to spite others and degrade them. Furthermore, these tactics could have led to mob violence and physical harm had it not been for the vigilance of Charles Allison and his militia.

Parts Of Program Have Value

Some parts of the freshman initiation that we have mentioned and others may have value in orienting the freshman and helping him to find his place here. But those activities and regulations which suppress and enslave the freshman have no business in a Christian college with mature, rational students.

Let's take that long step and rid ourselves of the caste system here at Juniata.

TOMMY

This week's column is dedicated to those who made Homecoming a warm one. The weather man should be blessed for showering us with his sunshine smiles.

Bill Korman is trying to find a way to spend $6 prize money on 26 men. It should be a gala affair. **Peggie Barrington** surprised many sophs by her lady-like actions. Nice going, Peg. **Fran Townsend, Dave Hackett** and **Jerry Walker** should make good top-kicks. If you don't think so, ask any frosh.

A lot of gals were happy with the arrival of their beaus. Among those gals were **Sarah Keller, Mary McKee, May Ikeda, Carroll Borden, Lois Miller, Ginny Tyson, and Jo Ann Barksdale.**

More people wrote home for money last week so they could pay for all those little items that seem necessary at a college football game. Maybe Juniata won't graduate many great scientists or philosophers, but they'll pass on to the world the greatest high pressure salesmen ever before known.

A Hawk's eye view of Campus Couples who seem to hit the Steady Sign: **Bee Ann Hanks** and **Steve Finckel, Marj Seidel** and **Bill Eicher, Helen Lawson** and **Don Sikes.**

Bob Donaghy was seen sporting around in a new Buick. Say Bob, does **Betty** always let you drive? Remember, you can't pay attention to the brakes when your mind is on the clutch.

The play "See How They Run" is a takeoff from Sadie Hawkins Day. After watching **Judy Rohm, Dagmar Silldorff,** and **Dorcas Mertz** start off Twirp Week, Tommy began to realize the possibilities of an All-American Girl Track Team. **"Mike" Snider** should take careful note.

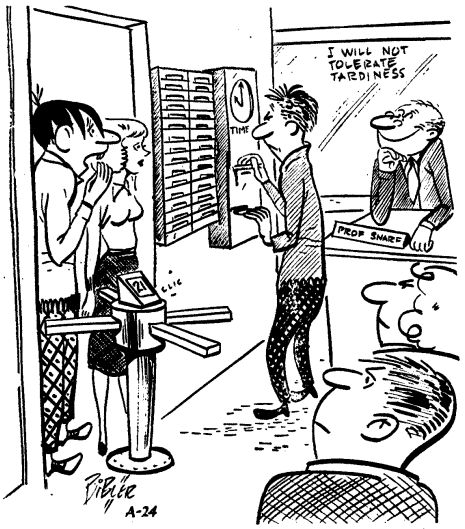
At the J Club Frolic, Tommy was pleased with the number of faculty members who danced to the music of Prof. Brammer's Kollege Kats. Among the many dignitaries were **Pres. Ellis, the Crosbys, the Friends,** and **the Rhodes'.** It was more than a Homecoming—it was a successful college reunion.

Prediction of the Week: The records used in the dining hall won't last for more than three months. That is, if somebody doesn't change 'em.

I leave you now with this mighty phrase.

It's great to be an Indian!!!!

Tom



"I do declare, I think Prof. Snarf gets meaner every year."

How Good A World Citizen Are You?

Yes today's best hope for peace is UN plus YOU. The UN's work for peace is quite an impressive record.

What about you? What is your score for peace? Here is a test you can make.

For each question: Score 10 for yes; 5 for yes with reservations; 0 for no.

Question	Score
Are you an active member of any group promoting the United Nations?	
Have you ever visited the UN? Or, would you plan to visit it if you made a New York trip?	
Do you keep yourself informed on UN issues? (Before answering, consider: Do you skip over UN news items? Do you listen to UN radio broadcasts? Do you subscribe to any UN material? Do you attend UN lectures? Do you avoid conversations centering on foreign policy issues?)	
Are you aware, and making others aware, of the fact that U. S. military action in Korea is part of a United Nations police action?	
Do you understand the culture and background of other peoples? (Before answering, consider: Do you read literature of other lands? Do you see foreign movies?)	
Do you live up to the UN's Human Rights Declaration of no discrimination on the basis of race, sex, language or religion"? (Before answering, think of how you feel about peoples of different color, of different religion, of different nationality Do you discriminate in your social life? In your work?)	
Have you expressed any strong opinion which you may have on any UN issue to the Department of State or your representative to the UN?	
Have you contributed toward any work which the UN is trying to effect? (such as taking care of refugees, sending school supplies overseas, aid for children.)	
Do you believe it is any of our business to help Europe recover? to help backward peoples advance economically? (Score 5 for yes; 1 for each yes with reservations; and 0 for each no)	
Have you ever tried to get any activity going on behalf of the UN? (in your school, church, with your colleagues at work, among your friends?)	

If your score is 50 or below, write at once to AAUN and get started on being a beter world citizen. Send to:

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Indians Face Strong Foe In Dickinson 'Red Devils' Tomorrow

Fords Hand Indians Homecoming Defeat; Hume Scores Twice

by Bob Myers

Playing before a near capacity Homecoming crowd, Juniata went down to defeat for the third time this season as they bowed to Haverford College 13-7 at College Field last Saturday. The Indians outpointed their opponents in every other department, but they lacked the punch to score the winning touchdowns.

Early in the second quarter, the Fords started the scoring when Lundy Loschiavo fumbled and Andy Briod recovered for Haverford on the JC 11. Hume picked up one yard and Juniata was penalized five yards for offsides to the JC five yard line. Hibberd gained three and then lost one, but on the last down, Hume took a reverse from Garrison and scored from the three. Briod's attempted conversion went wide and Haverford led 6-0.

Indians Miss First Half TD

Juniata started a rally when a Loschiavo-sparked offensive thrust marched to the Haverford 13 yard line. Briod, however, intercepted Lundy's pass in the end zone and the half ended with the Fords still one TD ahead.

Shortly after the half-time ceremonies, co-captain Garrison engineered another scoring drive. After being set back by a holding penalty, he tossed to Dick Bourne for 19 yards, but the Fords had a last down and one situation. Garrison gambled and Briod rammed through center for a first down on the Juniata 47.

Garrison's pass to Vance was good for 11 yards and Hume followed with 21 more on another reverse for a first down on the 15. Garrison then completed a pass to Hume on the eight and the later raced across for the score. Briod converted and the Fords led 13-0.

Mervis Scores In Final Period

Just after the beginning of the last period, the Indians carried for six first downs covering 77 yards in 16 plays with Mervis and Loschiavo carrying the burden of the attack. After Loschiavo was hurt dashing to the enemy 21, Mervis took over and carried for four plays and a touchdown. Bartola converted and Haverford's lead was cut to 13-7.

The rest of the game was featured by short gains and exchanged punts with neither team penetrating deeply into the other's territory. The contest did, however, have a dramatic finish as Gene Shaffer recovered Hume's fumble on the Haverford 14 yard line with only seconds remaining. But Don Patricelli's pass fell incomplete in the end zone as the game ended, and Haverford won

Statistics:	JC	HC
First Downs	18	9
Yds. gained rushing	196	105
Yds. lost rushing	3	22
Net Yds. rushing	193	83
Forwards Attmptd	22	15
Forwards Compltd	10	7
Yds. gained passing	72	93
Forwards Intercptd	2	0
No. of punts	4	6
Ave. distance punts	33.0	29.3
Yds. punts returned	7	36
Fumbles	3	4
Ball lost on fumbles	2	2
No. of kickoffs	2	3
Yds. returned kickoffs	31	57
No. of penalties	2	2
Yds. lost penalties	20	30

★ ★ ★

WATCH-CHARM—Coy Hicks, 155 pound guard is the vanguard of Bill Smaltz' Indian eleven. A senior, Coy is a three-time letter winner.

Frosh Dinks Stay As Sophs Win 2

For the first time in two years the freshman class failed to cop the annual frosh-soph Homecoming battles. Only a victory by the fairer sex of the yearlings averted a complete whitewash.

Eleven determined freshmen girls took the field on Saturday morning and out-scored the sophomore maidens 3-1. Headed by Captain Joan Lenhardt, the gals saved the honor of their class in accounting for the lone victory. The frosh scored twice in the first half and once more in the second to accomplish their feat.

Frosh Completely Equipped

The high-classed team of '54 was as well equipped as a varsity team with warm-up suits (strangely resembling pajamas), a water boy, a trainer and a stretcher, complete with bearers. Coach Jane McCormick would take no chances with her squad.

On the male side of the ledger it was all the sophomores. The class of '53 notched a 13-6 triumph over the frosh in football. In the tug-of-war it was the sophs again in an easy win.

The first quarter of the football game was all even with neither team making a serious threat. It was the freshmen, however, who drew first blood midway through the second stanza. On a sleeper play, Fran Zimmerman tossed to Dick Bowker for a 15-yard touchdown. Clem Rosenberg's extra point attempt was blocked.

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Five Opponents Join Indians In Defeat

October 21 was a bad day for Juniata footballers and a majority of their opponents as well. In addition to Haverford, who defeated the Indians, only Westminster was able to come out on the long end of the score.

Washington College was handed some of its own medicine when a strong Randolph-Macon team shattered their undefeated, unscored upon streak with a smashing 13-0 triumph. Prior to this game, Washington had rolled up 98 points in three games while holding the enemy scoreless.

Westminster won their second game of the season when they defeated Grove City, another Indian opponent 19-0. The Titans now have a record of two wins, two losses and a tie.

Dickinson, next week's opponent, was defeated by Western Maryland, 29-13. It was the second time the Red Devils have been defeated this season, having lost to F & M 7-0.

Other games saw Alfred breeze over Hartwick 31-12 and Mansfield rout Lycoming 40-0. It may be noted that Lycoming, Parents Day rival, has yet to score in four games this season.

Susquehanna was not scheduled this week.

The scores:

Haverford 13, JUNIATA 7
Randolph-Macon 13, **Washington 0.**
Mansfield STC, 40, **Lycoming 0**
Westminster 19, Grove City 0
Alfred 31, **Hartwick 12**
West. Maryland 29, **Dickinson 13**

Walker Scores For Sophs

The sophs came right back in the same period to even matters once again. After intercepting a pass on the frosh 20, they moved the ball to the eight. From there Jerry Walker scored on an end run and Dave Hackett's placement gave the sophs a 7-6 lead.

Frank Jarrett was on the receiving end of a twenty-yard touchdown pass in the third period that increased the soph margin to 13-6. Hackett's try for extra point was blocked. No further scoring developed and the sophs walked off with their close win which kept the frosh dinks in style.

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High Scoring Golbrecht Paces Dickinson; JC Injuries Mount

Juniata travels to Carlisle tomorrow where they will enter the home stretch of the 1950 season against Dickinson College. In meeting the Red Devils, the Indians will encounter their toughest opposition of the current campaign.

★ ★ ★

HEAVYWEIGHT—Gene Shaffer is the only Indian player to top the 200-pound mark. Gene teams with Coy Hicks to solve Coach Smaltz' guard problems.

Paced by halfback Wilbur Gobrecht, the Lawmen have fielded a powerhouse this season, having lost only six from last year's squad which won four and lost two. Their record this season is all even with two wins and as many losses.

However, both losses were at the hands of much stronger schools, dropping 7-0 to undefeated Franklin and Marshall and 29-13 to an equally strong Western Maryland eleven. On the other side of the ledger, the Red Devils have trounced Grove City 25-0 and two weeks ago outclassed Ursinus 39-6.

Gobrecht Leads State Scorers

In Gobrecht, the Red Devils have the Keystone State's leading scorer. Four-game totals show the Dickinson ace has tallied eight touchdowns, good for 48 points and the lead among Pennsylvania colleges. But stopping the hard-running Gobrecht will be only one of the Indians' troubles.

Other sore spots for the Tribe are to be found in the persons of Johnny Mathewson, Paul Lyter and Gene Oyler, all three backfield veterans. Returning to the line are such stalwarts as Bill Fallen and Stew Harkness, two "sixty-minute" ends, and guard Dan Dombroskie.

Coach Bill Smaltz will have to reach deep into his bag of tricks in order to find the winning combination. At that, he will be hampered, once again, by several injuries. The 1950 squad is rapidly approaching last year's record number of injuries.

Chabody Returns to Lineup

Phil Chabody has been working out this week and will be ready for tomorrow's contest. Also expected to be available are Bob Smith and Lundy Loschiavo, who were injured in the Haverford game. But Reds Orler's bruised hip and the bad ankles of Joe Dick Land Bob Wagoner are still troubling. In addition, Coy Hicks has a badly bruised right leg which may hamper him in playing his usual good game.

With all the injuries, Coach Smaltz has been able to amply test his reserve power. Freshmen Fred Hamor and Tom McNeal broke into the lineup last Saturday and teamed with classmates Ed Gould, Don Patricelli and Ron Clapper in bolstering the Indians' attack. All are expected to aid the cause against Dickinson.

Tomorrow's contest shapes up as a series of question marks for the Indians. At their best they would be rated underdog to the Red Devils. But, Indiana and Purdue were rated underdog to Notre Dame, too!

Trojans Capture First Half I-M Crown

The Trojans captured the first half flag in the I-M football league by virtue of their undefeated slate. The second half of the league will begin this week with six teams represented.

Managed by Ray Korody, the newly crowned champs had little trouble in annexing the pennant as they swept through their five game schedule. Jack Dickey and Jerry Walker were the main cogs in the Trojan offense.

Coming in runner-ups were the Sky Pilots with a 3-2 record, while the Bruins and the Whiz Kids tied for third with two wins and two losses apiece.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	5	0	1.000
Sky Pilots	3	2	.600
Bruins	2	2	.500
Whiz Kids	2	2	.500
Red Skins	0	3	.000
Dirty Shirts	0	4	.000

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Phyllis Link

Vera Compton

'Director Must Lead, Teach'

(Continued f om Page 1)

"the one who must guide each member of the cast into 'seeing' the character of the person he is portraying so that that character 'comes to life' for him. The director must also help each cast member feel the unity of the play and know where his part fits into the whole."

Definite Program Developed

To achieve this, Miss Esaley has developed a definite program for guiding the Masque play. "I have worked toward a more divided authority," she says. By this she means that persons whose ability she remembers from her student days have been given positions of responsibility on crews. They are required only to keep her informed of their plans.

In addition, Miss Esaley says, a director of College plays must "recognize the training aspect of her job. Students are not just presenting a play under a director's guidance; they are learning, creating, improvising. One's ingenuity is taxed to keep a step ahead of them."

Training Future Technicians

Another part of this program is training students for future responsibilities. Under this program, it is hoped there will always be someone available who is proficient with lighting, set building, etc.

All these problems are, of course, incidental to the main job—preparing "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" for presentation next Friday and Saturday.

"The time we have been given to ready 'Hearts' is less than for any previous show," Miss Esaley believes. "Since neither time nor my limited experience in directing would permit anything else, the play we chose had to be simple in scope."

Variety Show Song Makes Big Hit

One of the biggest hits in the variety show presented in Oller Hall last Saturday night, according to the audience, was the Varsity Quartet's rendition of "The Game Was Played On Sunday." Members of the quartet (Charlie Redenberger, Whitey Schaffner, Gerry Hartzel and Bob Landes) have been swamped with requests for the lyrics of that song.

Sung to the tune of "Solomon Levi," the words are as follows:

1.
Oh, the game was played on Sunday:
'Twas in J. H.'s yard,
When O. R. he played fullback,
And Dupler he played guard.
The students on the sidelines,
Oh how their voices blend
When Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh
Came tearing round right end.
Chorus:
Oh, Juniata, tra la la la la la la la
Dear Juniata, tra la la la la la la la
They loved her in the days gone by,
We love her still today.
We've got a football team with guts
That carries the ball away.

2.
Oh, the game was played on Sunday;
'Twas in McKenzie's yard,
When N. J. played fullback,
And Shively he played guard.
The students on the side lines,
Their voices blended fine
When Dr. Francis Harvey Green
Came crashing through the line.
(Chorus)

3.
Oh, the game was played on Monday;
'Twas in Clyde Stayer's yard,
With Lillian Evans fullback
And "Queenie" on the guard.
The students on the side lines,
Oh how their voices blend
When dashing Gertrude Butler
Came tearing round right end.
(Chorus)

Music Majors Dine At 6

Music majors and members of the music department will gather tonight for their annual dinner at Helfrick's at 6 o'clock.

The group will leave the College at 5 p. m. Entertainment will be provided after the dinner.

Magazine Offers Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting entries in the annual contest for the 1950-51 college board.

From this board, 20 college guest editors are chosen on the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year. These winners will be provided with free round trip transportation to New York City where they will help to write and edit the annual August college issue of Mademoiselle.

While in New York, the guest editors will be paid a regular salary for their month's work and will take part in a full calendar of activities. They will also take field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, advertising agencies and printing plants.

For further information write to College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

How To Catch Man?---Why Chase Him!

by Deedee

There are any number of views on the subject of how to catch a man, but at this time of the year the most efficient way is to chase him—literally. The nice part of the arrangement is that right now it's legal; we're celebrating Twirp week and paying homage to the reigning queen of Twirp week, Miss Sadie Hawkins. Pick your man, girls; snare him for the Sadie Hawkins party on Saturday night.

These "bear-trap" methods might be all right for Twirp week, but what about your man-hunting tactics during times other than this week? Are you what is commonly known as a predatory female? Or in other words, a man-chaser?

But Don't Try Too Hard

The people who know say "uh uh" to that sort of thing. The best way to leave yourself out in the cold when it comes to finding your man is to try too hard. It just doesn't work. And above all, don't try to impress "that man" with your intelligence. That's guaranteed to scare off any eligible bachelor.

The experts tell us that the only way to catch a man is to be your own sweet, demure, little self. "Too many brains and too many obvious intentions showing are a sure way to keep the men at an overly proper distance", is how it is expressed by someone supposedly well versed on the subject.

Sadie Had The Idea

But just how you go about being sweet, demure and natural during Twirp week is something no one cares much to attempt to say. Sadie probably had the best tactics of all—just run them down and when they're properly cornered, use tact.

Happy hunting, girls. See you at the square dance!

Two-Feature Show Set For Radio Wed.

A double-feature, spotlighting both the production "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and Parents Day, will be presented on the Juniata on the Air program Wednesday at 8 p. m.

A new angle will be used whereby crew and committee members, and not the play cast, will take part in the radio show.

The history of Parents Day will be presented along with the forthcoming plans for this year's Parents Day program.

With Our Clubs

Campus Gains Another New Club--- This One's For The Sociologists

By Dottie Hummer

There's a new club on the Juniata campus. Mr. William Conner and Dr. Tobias Henry have been meeting with the Sociology group and are organizing a Sociology Club. After appointing a committee to frame a constitution, the group met on Wednesday eve to consider the reports, adopt the constitution and elect officers. Any new members will be welcomed into this organization.

The ABC Club will meet in Room B Wednesday at 7 p. m. Miss Miriam Schlegel, the new elementary education instructor, will talk on her recent experiences in Egypt. All members are invited to attend and share the wonders of her trip.

Movie For Chem Club **Miss Hummer**

At that same time, the Chemistry Club will hold their monthly meeting in Room 104. Their program will feature a movie and a short business meeting. It was noted that the club helped in the ACS entertainment this past week.

The IVCF will hold their weekly meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Women's Day Student Room. A discussion on II John, Chapter 1 will be led by Jo Ann Barksdale. Gene Seese concluded the study of I John at last evening's meeting.

Tonight at 7 p. m. the IRC will meet in the Old Chapel. Three guests, Miss Mildred Tausch, Miss Glenora Edwards, and Miss Helen Fisher will speak on their summer escapade to Europe. This will include illustrated slides of their trip.

The Sunday's issue of the New York Times will feature a forum section relating expert views on present-day problems. On the basis of this forum, the IRC is holding a meeting Thursday evening to supplement its ideas.

Paris was reviewed by a talk and illustrations at the French meeting Wednesday evening. Prof. Jack Oller led this program. French songs also tinged the atmosphere in this evening of reverie.

The Tycoon Club met in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House Wednesday evening. Ray English, Huntingdon merchant, spoke on "Today's Market Conditions in the Retail of Clothing and Furnishings." This talk proved very educational to interested business majors.

The J Club held a business meeting last night to discuss who was eligible for club sweaters. A financial report was made on the expenses of the Homecoming Dance, and the results of booster tags and Indian sales were announced.

29 See Farce With Masque

Twenty nine Juniatians took in the farce "See How They Run" at the Mooresville Community Hall Monday. The theater party was sponsored by the Masque.

Directors of the play presented by the Neffs Mills Players were two JC alumni noted for their theatrical activities while studying here. They are George Parsons and Bill Fegan, who staged the comedy in arena style.

The newly-formed Sociology Club has chosen the name Sigma Gamma, after the Greek letters SC. Officers are Joe Hulgus, president; Bill Carpenter, vice president; Barbara Warner, secretary; and Jack Overholt, treasurer.

Cloister Arch Wins 1st Prize

Cloister Arch captured first prize money in the campus display contest sponsored Homecoming Day by The Juniatian and the Public Relations Office. Winning display was a giant replica of the 75th anniversary seal hung from second floor windows over the arch.

Second prize went to third Founders and wing. Honorable mention was given fourth Brumbaugh. Ten residence groups competed.

The $10 prize money was split between first and second winners only, $6 and $4 respectively.

Contest judges were Mrs. Janet Utts, '44; Mrs. Hollis Zwicker; and Mr. John Carper, '48.

Lobbyist To Speak Here

A Stauffer Curry, executive secretary of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors, will be the speaker in Chapel next Friday. He is at present a lobbyist for the Church of the Brethren in Washington, D. C.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Volume Twenty-seven Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., November 3, 1950 Number 6

Masque Comedy Opens Tonight, 8:15 P. M.

After the shortest preparation time y[illegible] granted to a Masque play by any College calendar committee, the comedy "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" is ready for presentation. Tonight at 8:15 a cast of 15 directed by Miss Lois Esaky and led by Phyllis Link and Vera Compton will bring to Oller Hall stage a series of amusing adventures in the lives of the Misses Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, her ever-faithful friend.

* * * * * *

The tale is not so much one of plot as it is events. Cornelia feels that at 19, it's time she were "emancipated." Emily quite agrees. So off they go to Paris where Cornelia, ever the actress, hopes to take lessons from the famed French actor M. de la Croix. Emily tags along for the ride, hoping to get a dancing lesson in somewhere along the line.

One Thing After Another

Once aboard ship, it's just one thing after another. First there are the two boys who live up the hall. They have to be impressed. Then there's the two English

Photo by Duffield

A STUDY IN CHARACTERIZATIONS is this scene from a rehearsal of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Left to right are shown Emily the naive played by **Vera Compton;** Cornelia the actress, **Phyllis Link;** Cornelia's mother, gracious and refined, **Helen Wentzel;** and her father, actor Otis Skinner, **Jack Malenke.**

Since most of the townspeople and Perents Day visitors will be interested in attending "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" Saturday evening, students are asked to see it tonight. Activity tickets will be honored for student admission.

Tickets for the play will be on sale in the P. R. Office until 5 o'clock and then will be on sale in the lobby of Oller Hall tonight and Saturday.

girls who live next door. They have to be put up with. And there are the matters of the shoes, and the man who fell overboard and even a case of murder. They have to be—well, come around tonight and see for yourself.

These bring our two mis-adventurers to Gay Paree and the second act.

Here they seek a good night's sleep, but instead find a bedful of heretofore missing bedbugs, very historical and very hungry. Here too they meet a man who combines window-washing with awakening late-sleepers and who has thereby developed a most interesting philosophy of life. He also develops some consternation in the lives of Cornelia and Emily.

(See **Hearts—**, Page 4)

Paper Sponsors Ad Program

The business staff of The Juniatian is sponsoring a program to makes its readers more aware of the many varied products and services which its advertisers offer.

According to Jay Benedict, advertising manager, "We are asking students wherever possible to patronize those stores which advertise in the College newspaper. This should prove of mutual benefit—the student helping the merchant and the merchant helping your newspaper financially through advertisements."

Accordingly all Juniatian advertisers have been asked to display the blue and gold sticker which reads "This store is a Juniatian advertiser."

Town Ministers, Glick To Speak In Chapel

Chapel speaker for Monday will be Father Edward Peddrette, Rector of the Huntingdon Episcopal Church. Wednesday the speaker is to be the Rev. Marlin Bottiger, of the Pa. Industrial School.

Friday Prof. G. Wayne Glick will conduct a worship service prepared by the Student Christian Movement. The Chapel Choir will conclude this program with a number.

Today's speaker, A. Stauffer Curry, is executive secretary for the National Service Board of Religious Objectors.

Senate Passes New Rules

The Student Senate passed new dining hall announcement rules at their biweekly meeting Monday. These rules were set up to relieve diners from having to listen to details which are not of general college interest.

They are as follows:

All announcements must be typed or neatly printed.

Only two announcements will be read for any one event and only one of these will be read in one day.

List of individual names shall be excluded from announcements.

Must Concern Six Or More

Announcements concerning less than six individuals will not be read.

Announcements must be presented within ten minutes after the meal has started.

Notices may be presented to the head waitress or assistant head waitress or, if need be, to the individual table waitresses.

Generally, there shall be only one reading of announcements at each meal.

Moreover, the president of the Senate or other Senate members will review announcements and consider emergencies which necessitate an exception to the rules.

Senate Approves Constitutions

At the Monday meeting the legislators also approved the constitutions of the Sociology and Cheerleaders Clubs.

The Senate acted on a petition presented by College music students asking that Swigart Hall hours be extended to 10 p. m. so that they would have more time to practice.

They recommended to the administration that Swigart Hall be kept open until 9:30 p. m. for a trial period of six weeks.

Looky Here!

'Bedraggled'Frosh Now 'Dignified'

by Joyce Grove

Ah! At last the day of the dink and name tag is over. No longer do we see the freshman girls running around carrying wastecans and wearing duckfeet or pajamas, nor do we see the boys with those darling little red bows tied under their chins.

Yes, 'tis sad but 'tis true, the freshman have now breathed a sigh of relief, so happy are they in the knowledge that finally they too can be dignified instead of bedraggled.

No More Suspense Tuesdays

Just think! No more suspense every Tuesday night at 9 p. m. (Now it will be only once a month.) You freshman can go on your merry way instead of sweating it out in your room while you wait nervously for the knock on your door and that voice that says, "Come with me!" Then the zero hour is over and you could almost cry with a broken heart because your roommate has been taken to court instead of you. Lucky!

The minute the roommate returns, the questions fly fast and furious. "What did they say? What did you have to do? Were you scared?" When the questions have subsided the story of the court is told . . . .

The Scene Shifts

Silence pervades. There is an air of mystery and somberness all around. In the darkness you wait . . . and wait. Finally your name is called. This is it!

You are pounced on. Questions are fired from all sides. Before you can find your breath your sentence has been imposed and the court has passed on to the next delinquent.

As you leave you are absolutely horrified at the thought of what you have to do. How are you ever going to do cheers on the steps of Students Hall one hour a week? Why you've never been a cheerleader in your life! And in front of all those people! Well, that's tough kid. You do it anyway.

Court Is Teacher

Actually court teaches you many things. For example, how to collapse in a nice neat pile when your knees are shaking so badly they can't support you anymore and how not to be frightened by strange voices calling your name in the dark.

Initiation for the first time this year was organized and the sophomores really planned a bang-up program. Shoe-shines were free, all the girls were expecting rain,

(See **Frosh—**, Page 4)

Parents Day Plans Include Game and Play

Parents will become honored guests of the College tomorrow for the annual celebration of Parents Day. Registration will begin at 9 a. m. in the Social Rooms.

Parents who sent their reply cards back to the College will receive complimentary meal cards and tickets to the game. Additional tickets, programs and football favors will be sold at the registration desk.

$30 In Prizes For Rooms

Room judging will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Prizes amounting to $30 will be contributed by an alumnus of the College to be awarded to resident men and women students in the open house room contest. Five dollars will be presented to each of the occupants of the winning double room and single room in both the men's and women's dorms.

In awarding the prizes, the following will be taken into consideration: originality of room plan, neatness and attractiveness, adaptability to given physical limitations, and suitability and utility values. Condition of the walls, floors and the kind of furniture presumably available when the students entered will not detract from the occupant's score.

Open House 11:30 to 1:30

Open House will be held in the women's and men's dorms from 11:30 to 1:30. Parents are also invited to visit the following classes tomorrow morning. Classes open for visitation will be made known at registration.

The new cabin will also be open to parents and guests tomorrow from 10 to 1:30. (See story on Page 4.)

Buffet luncheon will be served in the College Dining Hall from 11:45 to 1:00.

Game, Play on Program

Parents Day activities will continue with the Lycoming football game at 2:30 and the Masque play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" at 8:15 that night. (See stories elsewhere in this issue.) At the game half-time speeches will be delivered by Dr. Clarence Pentz, representing the parents, and Vernon Showalter, representing the student body.

Assisting Harold Brumbaugh, chairman of Parents Day planning committee, has been Frances Mathias, Deans Melvin Rhodes and Edith Spencer, Ruth Kimble, Bud Kreider, Lorena Hebrank and Elaine Mock.

2 Students To Attend UN Seminar

The American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring a United Nations Seminar for college students to be held in New York City next Thursday through Sunday. Jay Benedict and David Limacost were selected by the IRC to attend this conference.

These delegates will join with about 33 other students from eastern colleges and universities in a seminar on "The Student, the United Nations and Peace."

The object of the seminar is to discuss the relationship of these three subjects and to encourage the building of a more secure and prosperous world.

Delegates will attend discussions at the Manhattan Towers Hotel, hear prominent speakers and visit Lake Success and Flushing Meadows to see the UN in action.

Book Auction Set For Next Week

The Pennsylvania Room of the College library will be converted into a temporary bookstall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when the first book auction of the year gets under way.

Approximately 200 books in all fields of knowledge will be offered for sale to the students. Bidding on the volumes will begin with a minimum of five cents, the student placing his name and bid on the little marker inside each book. Books will be given to the highest bidder when the auction closes at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Library uses proceeds from these annual auctions in purchasing such items as the new display letters, microfilm for the new Recordak and pictures for the loan collection.

Panel To Discuss Dating Tues. Eve

A JCA student panel will discuss dating etiquette Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Founders Chapel. All students are invited to attend.

The panel will consist of about ten members, including married couples from the Village. A suggestion box will be put up Sunday on Founders Porch and the panel would appreciate questions from interested students.

Lois Miller Chosen Alfarata Literary Ed.

Lois Miller has been chosen to serve as literary editor of the 1950 Alfarata. This was announced by Quayton Stottlemyer, editor.

According to Stottlemyer, "We have contacted one engraving firm and will, in the near future, confer with others. The dummy for the 1950 edition is about complete but is of course not final."

Freshman and sophomores will be photographed in groups as in past years. The pictures will be taken starting the middle of next week.

Jones Wins Senate Post; Cook Elected Frosh Chm.

Bob Jones, a junior from Llewellyn, Pa., is the new Senate chairman of athletics.

Although the exact number is unavailable, approximately 80% of the student body voted in Tuesday's election.

John Cook has been elected temporary chairman of the freshman class. Elected to his committee were Gene Felix, Vince Loschiavo, Ray McHenry, Bob Rauch and Dagmar Silldorff.

Listening Hour

Sun. Swigart Hall 2 p. m.

Piano Concerto in A Minor, Schumann

Sextet in A Major, Dvorak

'Hearts' Cast, Crew On WHUN

The cast and crews of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" were featured on Wednesday's "Juniata on the Air." Phil Norris scripted the show, which is heard every Wednesday from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Also heard on this program was mood music from the '20s—the era of flappers, racoon coats and the Charleston. This was chosen since the Masque comedy is supposed to take place in 1923.

Spinning the records on "Turntable Terrace" next week will be Peggie Barrington on Tuesday and Fred Shamlian Thursday. Shamlian has taken over the Thursday spot regularly, but Tuesday is open to interested students who want to try playing disc jockey for a day, according to Betty Longwell, chairman of the radio committee.

JC Honor Graduate Now At Stanford U.

A summa cum laude graduate of Juniata college in 1943 is now employed in the physics research department of Stanford University. He is Dr. Edwin L. Hahn.

Dr. Hahn received his doctor degree from the University of Illinois for his assistance in the betatron development at that university.

Previously he spent a year at Purdue University and two years in the Navy as a radar instructor. He has also been doing research on nuclear induction.

While at Juniata Dr. Hahn was president of the senior class, vice president of the Chemistry Club, vice president of the orchestra and a member of the Honor Society.

It Can't Happen Here.....Or Can It ?

A certain man had a different philosophy of life than many of his countrymen. This man traveled over the country explaining this philosophy. He was sincere and obviously was more concerned about the welfare of his country than were many of the country's less active citizens.

His philosophy was so different that a majority of the citizenry did not agree with it. Indeed, there were some who felt that he should **not** be allowed to speak.

Strangely enough, this happened not in fascist Spain or in communist Russia but here on Juniata campus.

After Charles Walker, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, spoke in chapel last week on "Non-violent Resistance," some persons said that such an individual with such views should not be allowed to speak in the College chapel.

Restriction Of Free Speech Is Serious

Fortunately, this group was small. However, we feel that the advocacy of a restriction of the right to disseminate new and different ideas is very serious.

It is granted that many of us disagreed with the principles of non-violent resistance which Mr. Walker proposed. But whether we agreed or not, the chapel address probably caused all of us to do some thinking. And after all, isn't that what we are here for—to learn to think logically on our own? If this is true, how can we learn to think logically and learn new truths if we only hear what we already believe?

The motto of Juniata College is "Veritas Liberat", which is translated, "the Truth sets free." Are we to assume that these person who would restrict such ideas as were presented in chapel have a monopoly on the Truth of the subject and therefore know definitively what is the Right and the Good?

We are inclined to question whether this is the case!

Furthermore, it cannot be argued that Mr. Walker is doing anything less for the ultimate good fortune of the United States than are we. He is actively working for a philosophy in which he believes.

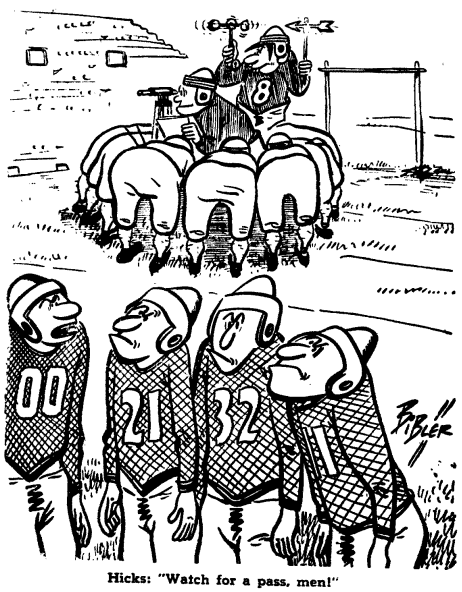
What Are We Doing?

On the other hand, most of us say "let the government pay for it." We have to be asked to vote. We allow democracy to fail in action for the want of consecrated leadership.

What America needs today are more men and women like Charles Walker who will actively work for whatever philosophy in which they believe provided, of course, that that philosophy is in the best interests of the brotherhood of man.

America needs also men and women who will say with Voltaire, "I disapprove of what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Hicks: "Watch for a pass, men!"

TOMMY

Now that Twirp Week is over and all the girls have put away their track shoes, we can start cleaning our rooms to impress our parents. Tommy noticed that few of the co-eds chose to be aggressive. Maybe because it lacked that interesting spark of curiosity which was prominent in past occasions.

Prof. Rockwell, in an up-to-date straw hat, called the numbers better than a backwoods farmhand. **Nick Bruno's** lovely corsage made by **Vera Compton** won top honors at the Man-Trap Ball. **Helen Wentzler** solved the Sadie Hawkins caper and will receive a Sam Spade badge of honor.

Special honors are bestowed by Tommy on the best waitress at Juniata. **Jodie** is one of those waitresses who serves, not only with speed, but also with a smile.

Vernon Showalter was given a bale of straw to build a nest in his room—too tired to fly south.

Helpful Hints from Mr. Hawk. It pays to get up for breakfast, even at dawn, because the other two meals just about fill the daily requirements.

The old harvest moon has caught many students in its spell. Take for instance **Ray Korody, Jack Dickey** and **Dale Zimmerman.** This sleepless bird also noticed **Patty Hetrick** and **Don Patricelli** star gazing. **Bill Bolt** has been seen charging around with **Audrey Campbell.**

Barbara McClure went to the Sadie Hawkins shindig in hopes of capturing off **Bob Elder** but he was tied up with other socializing activities. Better luck next time Babs.

Whitey Shaffner seemed to be extra busy during Twirp week with many gallant gals. Tell us your secret, Whitey—we're dying to know!

Prediction of the week: There will be quite a few bruises occurring under Founder's porch. Without lights it's hard to tell where the steps begin or end.

Phyllis Link and **Nancy McCahan** are really drawing quite a crowd of males wherever they go. Watch the heads turn when they walk by Skips.

Tommy has to leave now for more food for thought. I hope all the visiting parents are proud of the high grades which everyone will be making—this week.

g'bye now,
Tommy

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The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names must be signed but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday and they must not exceed 250 words. Those which exceed this limit may be edited. The editor's discretion shall determine the publication of letters.

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Dickinson Hands Indians First Shutout In Two Years, 26 - 0; Mathewson's Passes Hurt Juniata

by Bob Myers

Dickinson College had little trouble rolling over a badly crippled Juniata eleven 26-0 at Carlisle last Saturday. In blanking the Indians, Dickinson performed a feat that had not been accomplished since the opening game of the 1948 season.

With the one-two punch of halfback Wilbur Gobrecht and quarterback Johnny Mathewson, the Red Devils were just too much for the injury-riddled Indians.

Dickinson moved 82 yards for score the very first time they gained possession of the ball. Bowers broke off tackle from the DC 29 and got into the clear until Ed Gould, brilliant freshman find, hauled him down on the Juniata 21. Gobrecht then carried to the six on running plays and scored the first touchdown when Mathewson hit him with a pass in the end one. Lyter missed the attempted conversion and Dickinson led 6-0.

Mathewson Pass Again Scores

Juniata was held for downs on the 15 and Mervis was forced to punt. Putting the ball into play on the JC 48, the Red Devils went to score again. Gobrecht gained 27 yards in three running plays and Mathewson climaxed the drive with a 15 yard pass to Harkness for Dickinson's second TD. Lyter missed for the second time and Dickinson led 12-0.

On an exchange of punts in the second quarter, an Indian kick traveled only 19 yards before going out of bounds. With a first down on their own 42, the Devils drove 58 yards on only seven plays. Mathewson passed to Bowers on the ten, and Jim promptly romped the remaining distance for the score. Lashley converted to give the opponents a 19-0 halftime advantage.

With Ron Clapper, Dave LeFevre, and Eddie Gould playing brilliantly on the defense, it appeared as though the Indians had solved Mathewson's tricky ballhandling and Gobrecht's running. However, with key backs such as "Lundy" Loschiavo and Joe Dobal injured, the Juniata eleven had little hope of making a comeback.

JC Threatens In Third Period

The Indians most promising threat came in the third period when Dick Young returned the second half kick off to the 46. Rocco Ortenzio, substitute fullback, and Co-captain Phil Chabody carried to the Dickinson 19 yard line, but Juniata was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness to blot out their only serious offensive thrust.

The Devils sewed up the game in the last quarter when Tom McNeal was tackled on his own 38 trying a desperation pass on last down. Gobrecht took over the passing chores and tossed to Ulrich on the Juniata two. Gobrecht lost three when Tony Selavich smeared him on an attempted sweep, but Wilbur followed with sweep around right end for the final tally. Lashley again converted, and Dickinson emerged the victors 26-0.

Statistics	JC	DC
First downs	12	16
Yds. gained rushing	187	196
Yds. lost rushing	49	66
Net Yds. rushing	138	130
Fowards Attmptd	17	17
Forwards compltd	5	9
Yds. gained passing	50	135
Forwards Intercptd	0	0
No. of punts	5	5
Ave. distance punts	31.2	45.8
Yds. punts returned	17	4
Fumbles	1	4
Ball lost on fumbles	0	2
No. of kickoffs	1	5
Yds. return kickoff	105	19
No. of penalties	1	3
Yds. lost penalties	15	35

Fords, Crusaders Win, Washington Defeated

The element of defeat was a presiding factor among Juniata opponents for the second weekend in succession. In addition to Dickinson, JC conquerors, only two elevens were able to claim victories.

Haverford, a team which wasn't supposed to do much this year, defeated Hamilton in a breeze by 32-0. The win was number three for the surprising Fords, giving them a 3-1 record on the season, tops among enemy ranks.

Susquehanna, the other victor, squeezed past CCNY 7-6. In winning, the Crusaders gained sweet revenge for the drubbings handed them by the Gothamites over the past two years.

After taking their first games by shutouts, the Shoremen of Washington College proceeded to do an about face, losing their next two and being held scoreless. Drexel Tech, who incidentally is one of the states undefeated teams, turned the trick on the Marylanders last Saturday 21-0.

Lycoming, tomorrow's opponent, lost once again, this time to Wilkes 26-14. However, the Warriors really scored a moral victory since it marked the first time they have been able to cross the enemy goal line this season.

The scores:
Dickinson 26, JUNIATA 0
Haverford 32, Hamilton 0
Susquehanna 7, CCNY 0
Drexel 21, **Washington 0**
Allegheny 31, **Grove City 0**
Geneva 18, **Westminster 13**
Wilkes 26, **Lycoming 14**
Cortland STC 37, **Hartwick 0**

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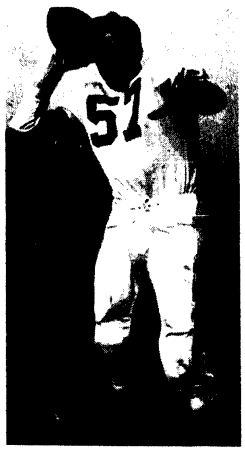

CO-CAPTAIN—Phil Chabody returned to the line up last Saturday after an absence of two weeks due to injuries. **"Chay"** promptly stepped into a new position—tailback—and showed up well in his initial test.

I-M Bowling League To Open Tonight

Intramural bowling will begin tonight, the first of several sports on the winter intramural program. The league will consist of eight five-man teams, making a 14 match schedule for each team. However, each team is required to have at least seven men (or women) on their roster.

Team managers are as follows: Prof. Wayne Glick, Faculty; Bill Hanson, Sliders; Bob Muchoney, Indians; John Malenke, Les Miserables; Bob Asan, Aces; Janice Wenger, Strikettes; and Carole Hagen, who hasn't as yet selected a team name.

Tonight's schedule: (first two games at 6:45, second two at 8:45) Indians vs Aces, Les Miserables vs Miss Hagen's team, Strikettes vs Trojans and Faculty vs Sliders.

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THURSDAY—ONE DAY ONLY
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TIM HOLT
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Academy Award Winner

Juniata Opens Gridiron Relations With Lycoming College Tomorrow In Annual Parents Day Classic

The Warriors of Lycoming and the Indians of Juniata will meet on the gridiron for the first time tomorrow in the annual Parent's Day game. These two rivals have met before in both basketball and baseball, but this is the initial football contest.

A glance at the records show the Lycoming gridders are having a dismal season. They have yet to win after five games and have scored only 14 points all season. However, those 14 points were scored against a strong Wilkes College team last Saturday. If this is an index to progress, the Indians may be in for a surprise.

Coach Vince Chimente, now in his first season at Williamsport, stepped into a tough assignment last September. Since Lycoming was inaurated as a four-year college only two years ago, football is still in the infant stage of development. However, Chimente has worked wonders, and despite their record, the Warriors are steadily improving.

Both Teams Injury Riddled

To make matters worse, the Billporters have been further hampered by injuries. Mike Ripepi, 6 foot-200 pound tackle, has already been lost for the season. Fullback George Bellak was kept out of last week's game because of injuries but may be ready for tomorrow. Bellak is 6 foot, weighs 190 pounds and has been the sparkplug of the Warrior offense.

Juniata has also had more than their share of injuries and the outcome of tomorrow's game may well depend on this fact. Phil Chabody made a fine showing in his return to the lineup last week and Bob Wagoner will be back in shape for tomorrow.

Mike Mervis got a nasty cut over his eye at D'son, but will probably be ready tomorrow. However, Joe Dobal, Reds Orlet, Joe Thomasberger, Lundy Loschiavo and Coy Hicks are all question marks. Hicks and Dobal were both re-injured in last week's game, while none of the others saw action.

Clapper, Gould and LeFevre Star

On the brighter side last week was the defensive showing of Ed Gould, Dave LeFevre and Ron Clapper. On numerous occasions one of the aforementioned broke through the enemy defense to trap a Red Devil behind scrimmage. It was this defensive play which kept the Indians as much in the game as they were.

Both schools are having building years this year. Both teams have been riddled by injuries. Since the won-lost records of each are similar, tomorrow's battle should be a corker.

As an added feature for tomorrow's game, Lycoming College will bring their band, under the direction of James Shaffer, to Huntingdon to entertain at the halftime.

16 Candidates Drill For Basketball Opener

Basketball candidates are rounding out their second week of drills in preparation for their December 2 opener against Lycoming College. Eighteen men have been reporting for regular practice under Doc Greene, who begins his second season at the helm of JC cagers.

Returning from last year's varsity are Ray Korody, Dave Bayer, Jack Dickey and Leo Kuhn, while Dave Hackett, George Newcombe, Fran Townsend and Jerry Walker represent last year's JV's. New faces include Karl Park and Tommy Green, transfer juniors, and the following freshmen: John Cook, Ed Feldkircher, Harry Kochnlein, "Bud" Mills, Bob Rauch, Bob Simon, Ed Weirauch and Fran Zimmerman.

The end of football season will add several additional members to the squad. With the Lycoming opener only two weeks after the end of football season, Doc Greene will be forced to work overtime in preparation.

"Every position is wide open" commented Coach Greene. "We have just as tough a schedule as last year and will have to fight hard for every game."

Regular sessions will continue each afternoon, beginning at 3:30 p. m. until the close of football season. A new practice schedule will have to be arranged at that time in order to accomodate the junior varsity.

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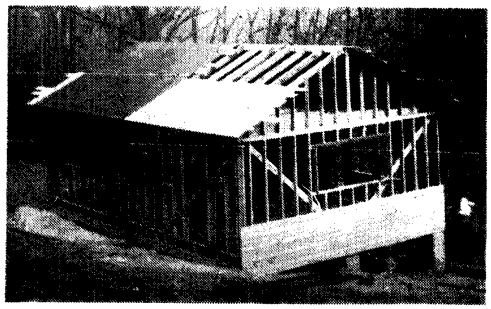
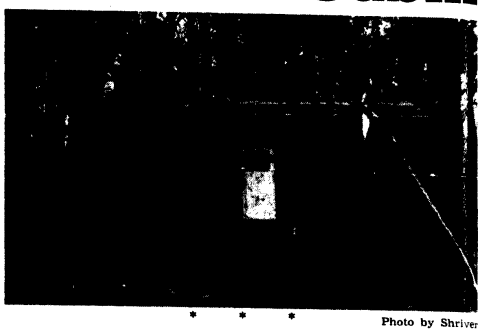
Open House Planned Tomorrow at the Cabin



* * * Photo by DeHart

BEFORE—Here is the cabin as it appeared in April from the rear. Student workers had just begun putting up the siding and applying the roofing materials. Half the flooring was installed. "The boys are still doing all the work," Dave Kennedy said, "but the girls' turn will come."

AFTER—Siding, roofing and flooring are finished and the girls have gotten their licks in with paint brushes, hammers and brooms. This front view taken Monday shows a nearly completed cabin awaiting only a fireplace, minor carpentry, and of course a pair of front steps.



* * * Photo by Shriver

"Open house will be held at the College cabin tomorrow for students, their parents and other friends of Juniata," according to Don Robinson, president of the Outing Club. This organization has sponsored the construction of the cabin and is arranging the details of the open house.

For the benefit of those unable to arrange their own transportation to the cabin, which is located ¼ mile from the Raystown branch of the Juniata River, the Club will have cars leaving every 45 minutes between 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. from the front of Founders.

Route Maps Will Be Available

A starting depot for the tour will be set up on Founders porch. Here persons with cars may obtain maps showing the route to the cabin. Here also, those without transportation may register.

Visitors to the cabin will be shown through the student-constructed building and will have a chance to see a portion of the 23 acres of land leased to the College for this purpose by Emory Zook. Jack Baldridge, Club treasurer reports, "There will also be refreshments."

The purpose of this open house says Club vice-president Art Shriver, is "to show parents and students that this thing they have been hearing about for the past six months is a real and useful possession, and not some wild dream."

College, Student Backed

He emphasizes, however, that "the cabin is not only for the Outing Club. It has been backed by the resources of Juniata College and the energies of the student body. When entirely completed, the cabin may also be used by other campus clubs."

Current construction plans call for the addition of a 15' by 20' kitchen in the rear "in the very near future," the addition of a fireplace built around a heatolater, and later, 15' by 16' dorms to the left and right.

First use of the cabin was Oct. 25 when the Club held a party there. Here the permanent name of To-Ke-Sa-a was selected. Suggested by Dean J. Melvin Rhodes, it comes from an indian-type yell written by Juan Miranda in about 1906 and popular for many years at Juniata.

It All Began In January

According to Bob Lowry, one of the original promoters of the idea, and a report filed by Club pres. Robinson, the Cabin Story begins in January of this year. Lowry, Dave Kennedy and Rex Hershberger, all '50, had just returned from a between-semesters trip to Canada. It was then they proposed to themselves—and shortly, to Pres. Calvert Ellis and his assistant, Harold Brumbaugh—the idea of building a cabin near the College.

Feb. 23, 1950 the idea was proposed to the Outing Club, then just an infant. A search for suitable land was made, culminating in the acquisition of a 99 year lease at $1 a year from Emory Zook with the possibility of it becoming College property in time.

Progress By Spring

By the end of Spring vacation last year, the cabin had progressed to the stage shown in the picture to the left above. This in large measure was due to the fact that a number of students and faculty stayed over during vacation to work on the project.

Since then, students have spent weekends and afternoons at the cabin site painting, laying flooring and putting on roofing. Principal difficulty from the beginning has been in obtaining transportation to and from the cabin site for these workers.

Frosh—

(Continued from Page 1)

and a new style was set with the wearing of clothing inside out and backwards.

In The Gym, Action

Over in the gym on Friday night of initiation, action was the keynote. The freshman boys got into shape for their football game the next day by doing calisthenics. There were three advantages to this. They either lost weight, gained muscles or found themselves plain tired. After this, they were soundly paddled. Ouch! Home was never like this!

Now that the dinks have been worn an extra week and freshman initiation is all over for another year, we hear the ever popular "Wait 'till next year!" We're waiting.

Alarm Repair Not Needed

According to Paul Friend, business manager of the College, it is not necessary to repair the Lodge fire-alarm system since fire regulations do not require such a system in a one-story building.

However, Mr. Friend said that the fire extinguishers have been filled—"Where we could find them."

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Nov. 3
7:00—JCA cabinet meeting
8:15—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," in Oller Hall

SATURDAY, Nov. 4
Parents Day
2:30—Lycoming football game
8:15—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," in Oller Hall

MONDAY, Nov. 6
7:00—Dean Rhodes' class
8:00—a cappella choir rehearsal

TUESDAY, Nov. 7
7:00—orchestra rehearsal
JCA panel discussion on dating

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8
7:00—Tycoon Club meeting
7:30—Scalpel and Probe meeting

THURSDAY, Nov. 9
7:00—IVCF meeting
8:00—AAUW, Faculty Club
8:15—WAA meeting

With Our Clubs

Future Teachers Invite Penn State FTA Officers To Meeting Here Fri.

by Dottie Hummer

Tomorrow our parents will be our guests for the annual Parent's Day festivities. Next week's celebration will include mid-term exams and hazy minds. Perhaps all this can account for brevity of this week's club news.

Each member is requested to bring his own prints to the Camera Club meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. These prints will be analyzed, pointing out their good and bad points. Slides will also be shown.

Miss Hummer

The WAA has scheduled a short business meeting for that same evening. A movie, originally scheduled for that date, will be shown November 16.

The first meeting of the FTA will be held next Friday at 7 p. m. An invitation has been extended to the Penn State FTA officers to attend this meeting and relate some of the important aspects of their organization. The second part of the program will feature a movie.

A discussion of III John will be led by Whitey Schaffner at the IVCF meeting Thursday night. The meeting will be held in the Women's Day Student Room at 7 p. m.

With all these activities to prepare for, do you mind if I catch a few winks of sleep while the catching is still good?

Forever,
Busy

Hearts—

(Continued from Page 1)

Ah—a Villain!

Not to be forgotten is the reason for this whole Parisian adventure, M. de la Croix, who comes into the picture about this point. His visit puts the drama-struck Cornelia so high in the clouds that she overlooks his obvious interest in her father, the famous American actor, Otis Skinner.

And so—does that villain de la Croix get his due? Will Cornelia ever become a famous actress? Were the boys impressed enough in act one to come back for act two? Take your seat tonight well before 8:15 (since no seats are being reserved) and learn the outcome of this fascinating comedy "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., Nov. 10, 1950 | No. 7

12 From J C At State For Conf.

Twelve representatives from Juniata will attend a conference at State College on "Religious Ideals and Political Affairs" sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association.

Those attending the meeting are Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth Crosby, Prof. G. Wayne Glick, Jack Ulsh, Don Treese, Jack Rothenberger, Don Bracken, Lois Miller, Mary Lou McKee, Margie Alleman and two others named by Prof. Glick.

Approximately 75 delegates from the University of Pittsburgh, Bucknell University, West Virginia University, Carnegie Tech, Penn State and Juniata are expected to attend the conference.

Prominent speakers at the conference include Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of The Pennsylvania State College. Dr. Liston Pope, Dean of the Yale Divinity School and Kermit Eby, associate professor at the University of Chicago. Penn State faculty members will serve as resource leaders.

* * *

Panel Discusses Dating Problems

The JCA discussion on dating etiquette which was held Tuesday night was a success, according to Mary Lou McKee, chairman of the JCA personal campus affairs committee. "Many problems were hashed over, and helpful suggestions were made," she said.

Prof. G. Wayne Glick acted as moderator for the discussion, while Jo Ann Barksdale presented an opening poem. Panel members included the following: Sarah Keller, Lois Miller, Jo Pentz, Art Allen, Phil Norris and Jack Rothenberger.

Approximately 40 students attended the meeting. Some of the questions brought before the panel were: what boys think of as the ideal girl and vice versa, the problems of college marriages and going study.

Winners Of Room Contest Listed

Winners in the Parents Day open house room contest were the following:

Cloister—double room, first prize, Jack Dickey and Dale Zimmerman; honorable mention, Charles Redenberger and Clair Schaffner.

Lodge—single room, first prize, Gerald Heinicke.

Women's dorm—double room, first prize, Sylvia Ann Hartman and Audrey Weber, honorable mention, Marjorie Alleman and Joan Weaver; single room, first prize, Priscilla Bartell.

Prizes amounted to $10 for each winning double room and $5 for single rooms for a total of $30 which was contributed by an alumnus of the College.

Judges were the Rev. Gilbert Bennett, Miss Betty Fleck, Mr. Bernard Snyder, Mrs. Paul Friend, Mrs. Jack Brammer, Mrs. Robert Simpson, all of Huntingdon, Mrs. Robert Litzinger, Alexandria, and Mr. W. W. Newman, Philadelphia.

It was the largest Parents Day crowd in some years, according to figures released by the Public Relations office.

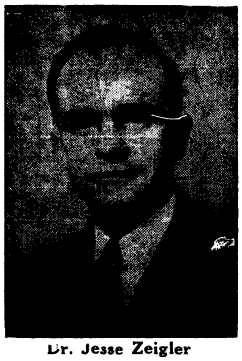
Registrations lists show that 409 parents were on the campus this year, as compared to 341 last year and 354 in 1948.

Child Lit Class To Observe Book Week

National Book Week is being observed November 12 to 18. The Children's Literature class, composed of elementary education majors, are designing displays of children's literature, which will include more than $30 worth of new books.

These books will be on display in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House and the Social Rooms. Book jackets can be seen in Oller Hall, the library and Millers' Hardware Store.

Seminary Prof. Here Thurs., Fri.



Dr. Jesse Zeigler

* * *

A representative of Bethany Biblical Seminary will be on campus Thursday and Friday to interview Brethren pre-ministerial students and others interested in ministerial work. He is Dr. Jesse Ziegler, professor of mental hygiene at Bethany.

A graduate of Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., and the holder of a Ph D degree from Catholic University in Washington, D. C., Dr. Zeigler has been a minister of the Church of the Brethren for 15 years. In addition, he has been a visiting professor of Garrett Seminary at Evanston, Ill.

These interviews are conducted annually at Brethren Colleges by the Seminary.

Nov. 11 Playday Postponed

Women's Play Day, originally scheduled for Nov. 11, has been announced. No definite date has been set, but it will be held sometime in the spring.

Listening Hour

Sun. Swigart Hall 2 p. m.

Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Brahms.

Daphnes et Chloe Suite, Ravel.

Le Creaton du Monde, Milhaud.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Nov. 10
7:00—FTA meeting
JCA cabinet meeting

SATURDAY, Nov. 11
2:00—Grove City football game, away
8:15—movie in Oller Hall

MONDAY, Nov. 13
7:00—Dean Rhodes' class
8:00—a cappella choir rehearsal
Senate meeting

TUESDAY, Nov. 14
7:00—orchestra rehearsal
JCA mission study

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15
7:00—Spanish Club meeting
7:45—Lambda Gamma meeting
9:30—women's house committee meeting

THURSDAY, Nov. 16
7:00—Masque meeting
IVCF

Book Week Topic For Radio Wed.

Book Week will be the theme of the "Juniata on the Air" radio program Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sponsored by the children's literature class, the presentation will advertise the sale of children's books being conducted by that class and the Alpha Beta Gamma Club.

The script is being written by the advertising committee including Jo Pentz, Joan Kough and Dottie Hummer. Tentative plans for the show include a discussion on the Caldecott and Newberry awards, the reading of a children's book and possibily a dramatization of a children's story.

Turntable Terrace on Tuesday will find Margie Alleman and Beanie Roberts spinning the platters, while Fred Shamlian will be in his usual Thursday spotlight.

Colored Quartet To Sing In Dining Hall Tonight

The Golden Gate colored quartet will appear in the College dining hall Friday evening for dinner and will "probably sing three or four numbers," according to Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president.

All students are asked to remain until the program is over.

Ex-Pres. Of NEA To Speak Dec. 1

Dr. Willis Sutton

* * *

Dr. Willis Sutton, one of the nation's foremost public school educators, will address a public meeting in Oller Hall Dec. 1, under the sponsorship of the Juniata FTA and the Huntingdon county and borough branches of the Pa. State Educational Association.

His lecture will be entitled "Education—the Foundation of Business."

A former president of the National Education Association, Dr. Sutton was engaged by the Reader's Digest as guest lecturer to speak at teachers' meetings throughout the nation

A former president of the National Education Association and superintendent of the Atlanta, Ga., public schools, he was in this area about 10 years ago to speak at the county institute.

Parking Lot Nearly Done

Enlarging of the parking lot by Oller Hall has been virtually completed. However, limestone screening will be added "maybe next month, maybe next Spring," according to College business manager Paul Friend.

A Review

Director, Cast, Crew Praised For Latest Masque Play

by Jo Pentz

All Aboard! With a background of chain clanks and fog horns, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" set sail last Friday and Saturday nights to fill many rain-chilled people with warmth and laughter.

Directed by Miss Lois Esaley, the play was excellent proof of her ability as a dramatic instructor. The leads, Phyllis Link and Vera Compton, portrayed two unique personalities who kept one jump ahead of their audience at all times.

Phyllis Link took over a very difficult part when she was cast as Miss Skinner. Acting within acting was necessary to keep the character of this unusual 19 year old always before the audience. The success with which she played this part assures the fact that she will be seen on the stage many more times before she leaves Juniata.

Kimbrough—What Next?

Vera Compton as Emily Kimbrough, excitable and fun loving, also made herself at home in the hearts of her audience. Her mad escapades kept everyone wondering what she would do next and sighing at what she had already done.

Joe Dunn and Bill Korman, as the two dashing males from Harvard, were typically American. Their wholehearted success in their adventures with the unusual girls down the hall were well played and entirely enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, played by Helen Wentzler and Jack Malenke were parents the likes of whom have never been seen before. "Bed Bugs Away" Malenke showed that fathers can be human after all.

Entire Crew Congratulated

The entire crew from purser to bandleader should be congratulated on their excellent portrayal of their part. A special note of sympathy goes out to Homer Evitts for all the trunks he must have had to carry during rehearsals.

As much care went into the choosing of the characters for the smaller parts as for the main leads. The English girls, Ellie Formwalt and Evelyn Clarke, bothersome though they were, won the applause of all. Wilfred Norris as M. de la Croix was a villain above all villains. He looked and played the part excellently, showing his ability to act and his fluency in the French language.

Brumbaugh's Entrance Striking

Needless to say, Betti Brumbaugh's entrance in the third act was one of the most striking of the whole play. Betti, Clair Schaffner and Judy Shanabrook should all three be congratulated for their convincing acting. They fit their parts, and gave added interest to the whole atmosphere of the play.

Too often the people behind the scenes of these productions fail to receive the praise which benefits them. The scenery showed long hard work and the properties, costumes and make-up contributed their full share to the success of the play.

To all concerned we give our highest praise and hearty thanks for an evening of complete enjoyment. Congratulations to director, cast and crew.

New Movie Projector Purchased

Juniata College has purchased a new Bell & Howell Filmoarc movie projector complete with twin speaker system.

Authorized several weeks ago by the Board of Trustees of the College, this purchase represents an expenditure of $2000.

The machine, model no. 140-R, projects 16mm film. It has a high-intensity electric arc with a motor-driven carbon feed which insures uniform illumination. The light output is approximately 1300 lumens.

Two B & H high-fidelity, heavy-duty permanent magnet, dynamic speakers are included with the equipment. They give a frequency range from 50 to 7000 cycles.

The movie equipment, which is being installed by the James Lett Co., Harrisburg, will be used in the showing of the film tomorrow night. (See story below.) Since the College could not purchase dual machinery, several breaks will be necessary in the feature film tomorrow.

However, this temporary inconvenience will be more than offset by the brilliant, sharp pictures which the new equipment will provide.

* * *

Film On Agenda For Sat. Night

The social committee will present the movie "Up in Central Park" tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall. This will initiate the newly purchased Filmoarc motion picture projector.

"Up in Central Park" is the story of Boss Tweed in a Currier and Ives setting. A colleen (Deanna Durbin), just off the boat from Ireland, flirts with a muckraker (propagandist) from the New York Times played by Dick Haymes. Her illiterate father fattens zoo pheasants for the table of Boss Tweed (Vincent Price.)

When rake Tweed entices the colleen down to an intimate supper, papa tags along and spoils everything. However, it all comes out right in the end.

The movie is based on a hit Sigmund Romberg musical play which played on Broadway in 1945. Book and lyrics were written by Herbert and Dorothy Fields.

P. G. Bhagat To Speak In Chapel

An elder of the Church of the Brethren who is also a native of India will be the Chapel speaker next Friday. He is P. G. Bhagat.

Elder Bhagat will be here Wednesday through Saturday and will talk with students interested in missions. Friday evening he will meet with the Brethren Student Fellowship in the basement of the Stone Church.

He is traveling with Wendell Flory, recruiting secretary of the Foreign Missions Commission of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren.

Chapel speaker this Monday will be Dean Morley Mays. Wednesday it will be the Rev. John Martin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Belleville.

Trip To Pittsburgh For Opera Planned

Students interested in a proposed trip to Pittsburgh Saturday, Dec. 2, to witness a performance of Mozart's opera "The Marriage of Figaro" are asked by Prof. Donald Johnson to sign the paper posted on Founders bulletin board by this weekend.

Estimated expenses are bus (round trip), $4.50; opera ticket, $3.90; meal, about $1.00. If less than 25 persons sign up, the sponsors of the trip say they "may try to recruit private cars."

Tentative plans call for the bus to leave here at 12:45 p. m. and to return after the performance. Some sight-seeing will be included before supper.

Letter Is Course Topic Monday

Dean Melvin Rhodes' job course for seniors will continue Monday night with the topic, "How to Write a Successful Application Letter."

Hurray For The Projector

It's new, it's different, it's the new Juniata College Bell & Howell Filmoarc movie projector with the sharpest, brightest picture ever!

Yes, we are enthusiastic about the new $2000 movie projector that the Board of Trustees has authorized for Oller Hall. This equipment which was tested here last Spring promises to put an end to our movie illumination and sound problems.

On behalf of the student body we thank the Trustees for this valuable and costly addition to the College equipment. And we thank President Ellis, Mr. Friend and Prof. Yoder for their thought and planning in this connection.

Thank you Trustees and administrators, we are sure that this equipment will prove invaluable in the educational and recreational life here at Juniata.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anyone sitting in a public gathering, particularly in a Juniata chapel service, cannot help but be disturbed very frequently by the almost incessant coughing. But a few realize that this cough may lead to the coffin and usually for the other fellow.

2/3 of Coughing Not Needed

Doctors tell us that two-thirds of all coughing is absolutely unnecessary and that most coughing can be inhibited. Many of us cough only because we heard some one else cough; we seem to do it to be sociable.

Of course, inhibiting a cough requires self control. We are told that many soldiers when captured by an enemy have saved their lives by feigning death. To do this requires absolute immobility even with very urgent impulses which we ordinarily think we cannot inhibit.

We Don't Slap Our Neighbor

Most of us do not realize the seriousness of spreading germs by coughing and sneezing. We are too civilized to slap our neighbor in the face, yet we will spread germs all about him without any attempt to protect him from a disease that will cause him much discomfort and frequently loss of time from work.

A few suggestions: first, prevent a cough if at all possible; second, use tissues to prevent the spread of germs when we do cough or sneeze. A mucous encrusted handkerchief is both foul and dangerous. Disposable tissues are far more sanitary.

Respectfully,
Charles L. Rowland

Mid Semester-- Time To Check

Here it is mid-semester and a good time to stop and take inventory.

Mid-semester grades will give us an idea of the quality and quantity of work we are doing in our courses.

These marks should be regarded as guideposts. Depending upon whether they are high or low, they may serve as a source of satisfaction or as a challenge to do better during the second half of the semester.

Our marks may indicate a trend towards high or low grades. Whatever the case, we should remember that it is up to us whether this trend shal be continued or whether it shall be reversed.

Should Evaluate Our Progress

We should evaluate our progress in light of these grades and set new goals and objectives.

Also we should consider whether we are maintaining the proper balance of studies and extra-curricular activities. Studies should always come first. We should take on only as many extra-curricular and outside activities as we can handle well—doing full justice to our abilities as students. Extra-curricular activities should be used as a supplement to the maturing process of our studies.

Consider Personal Development

Finally, in our collegiate self-criticism we should consider our development as sympathetic, mature persons. Here we should remember that marks are not the only criterion for progress. Well chosen and carefully balanced extra-curricular activities and the associations with other students may broaden our interests and develop the mature individual.

A consideration of the significance of the mid-semester grade, the balancing of studies and extra-curricular activities with a proper emphasis and an evaluation of our personal and social development will help us to get more out of College life.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names must be signed but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday and they must not exceed 250 words. Those which exceed this limit may be edited. The editor's discretion shall determine the publication of letters.

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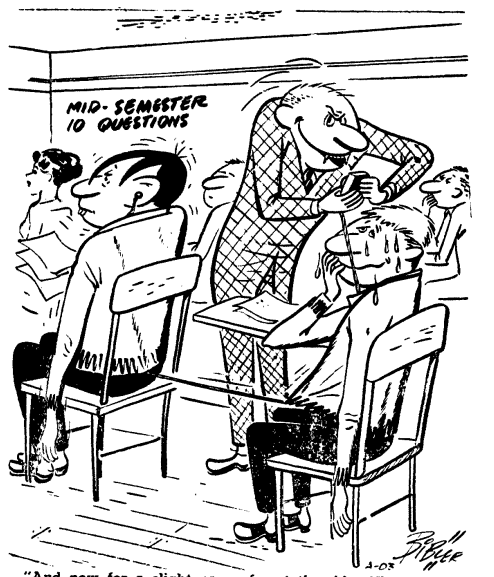

"And now for a slight pause for station identification—This is Professor S-N-A-R-F . . . ."

A Book Review.....

The Mare's Nest

....by Jo Pentz

An unusual and intriguing story winds it way through the pages of a first novel, "The Mare's Nest," by the Huntingdon-born son of a Juniata graduate, Paul Griffith. In a small Arizona town in the middle of the "badlands," the lives and characters of several unusual people unfold.

Molly Shaver, old, but still possessive of her family and her town, is the main character. Like the other characters, she has had a frustrated love life, but unlike the others she has resolved into a rather normal, although garrulous personality.

"Fantastically Unreal"

The plot of the book appears fantastically unreal in most places. Although normality need not always be present in a story, a slight resemblance to the normal is usually better understood.

In reviewing Mr. Griffith's book, the New York Times makes these two comments, one concerning plot, the other concerning the writer's ability: "In Mr. Griffith's badlands even a stone is a frustrated firecracker . . . In this bizarre account of painful, pathetic passions, Mr. Griffith gives vivid, sustained proof of his creative ability."

Author Educated At Yale

Mr. Griffith received his college education at Yale University. There he won the Curtis Prize for creative writing. Since then he has been a teacher, researcher, magazine editor and college instructor.

[illegible] book, "The Mare's Nest", shows excellent ability in the writing, well thought out [illegible], it foretells better books to come.

TOMMY

This week the Laurel Wreath is presented to the football team for their magnificent portrayal of sportsmanship on the mud flats at Juniata.

Naomi Kulp has been scurrying from the dining hall early to meet her beau. The Chairman of the campus Smile Department is **Betti Brumbaugh.** Tommy lists **Diane Bramhall** and **Ruth March** as the leading lassies of the week.

Since every home is usually equipped with a bathtub baritone, Juniata can be proud of **Charles Redenberger** and **Whitey Shaffner,** "The Cloister Canaries."

It seems that as soon as boy catches girl, they are forgotten and placed in the hall of fame of forgotten possibilities. Here are a few couples who are still going strong, but never mentioned. **Bob Folk** is still **Abel** to pal around with **Janie, "G. G." Gehman** and **Bob Rhodes,** and **Harold Bowser** and **Betty Hyre**—this being a newly formed partnership.

In reference to the quotation in front of the Stone Church about voting: There could be a lot of 'good' votes polled if colleges would allow eligible voters time off, regardless how insignificant one vote may be.

Elaine Wilson showed **Mike Pestuszek** her room on Parents Day, and then escorted him to the pre-football dinner in the dining hall. It was unusual watching everyone balance the milk on one knee and the food on the other.

After seeing the dresses that were worn by **Vera Compton** and **Phyllis Link** in our recent successful comedy, I wonder if it is really worthwhile recalling the good old days. Congratulations to Miss Esaley; also the play production class, which played a great part in presenting the play.

When **Nancy Meyers** and **Dottie Humphries** visited the men's dorm they were overwhelmed at the cleanliness of the rooms compared to the girls' dorm. Maybe it's just one of those little items proving women to be the weaker sex.

It's high time I fly,
Tommy Hawk

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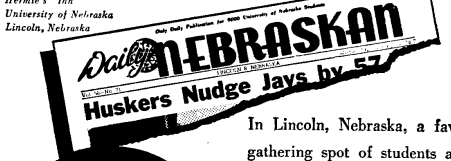

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Indians Trounce Lycoming 33-0 For Best Score Since '38

Juniata Meets G C Seeking Third Win; Mervis Sidelined

With a smashing Parents Day victory behind them, Juniata's rejuvinated Indians will depart for Grove City this afternoon for their final test away from College Field. The Braves will be seeking their third success of the season in this, their seventh battle.

Anyone in the dressing room after last week's battle had little trouble in recognizing the upsurge in the spirit of the Juniata team. This was their reward after a series of heartbreaking defeats. And they could not have picked a better time for their win, following as it did, the 0-26 loss to Dickinson. As Coach Bill Smaltz put it, after being carried from the field in the arms of the jubilant team, "It sure is a wonderful feeling."

Mervis Lost Via Injury

The only sad note to the whole day was the injury to Mike Mervis. The Mauler's knee was badly twisted in the second period and remains in a painful condition. Mervis will be lost to the Indians for tomorrow's contest and is a doubtful starter against Washington next week.

The remainder of the squad is slowly coming back to normal, at least as far as injuries are concerned. Reds Orler saw action in the passing and punting departments last week and may be ready for running chores tomorrow. Joe Thomasberger and Joe Dobal may also be ready, along with end John Thomas.

Grovers Have Yet To Win

Meanwhile, at Grove City, the charges of Coach Jim Loveless have yet to claim a victory. In fact, the Grovers have dented the scoring column in only one of their six defeats. The Grovers have undergone a tremendous rebuilding program this season after losing all but six from last year's squad.

Though pre-game statistics probably give Juniata the edge, the Grovers can be counted upon to put up a stiff battle. The Indians have a two-fold purpose for victory in tomorrow's game. First they will be seeking revenge for the 13-6 setback GC handed them last year, and secondly, they have their eyes set on a .500 average for 1950 and a win tomorrow will go a long way toward that goal.

DEFENSIVE HALFBACK—One of the newest additions to the Juniata defensive backfield is **Herry Campbell.** After playing some on offense at Dickinson he came into his own against Lycoming by intercepting a Ralph Johns' pass and sloshing 57 yards for the Indians' second TD.

Les Miserables, Aces Win In I-M Bowling

The Intra-Mural Bowling League got into operation last Friday with the scheduling of two matches. Les Miserables under Jack Malenke took up where they left off last year by sweeping the No-Names of Carole Hagen 4-0 by more than 500 pins.

Bob Asan's Aces took three of the four points from Bob Muchoney's Sneaks by winning the first two games handily. The Sneaks made a strong bid to gain a split by taking the third game by 143 pins, but this still left them short of the split by 15 pins.

The high single and triple went to Ed Marschka of Les Miserables with scores of 187 and 479 respectively. Carole Hagen led the girls with scores of 110 and 310.

The whole league moves into operation tonight with the schedule being:

6:45—Sliders vs Trojans
Strikettes vs NoNames
8:45—Les Miserables vs Aces
Faculty vs. Sneaks

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Washington Regains Winning Stride But Other Opponents Lose

Washington College of Maryland was the only Indian opponent to match the Juniata win of last Saturday. Five of the opponents went down to defeats in which the margins ranged from one point all the way up to 59.

After losing two games in which they failed to score, the Shoremen of Washington College broke loose and ran up 32 points against Hampton-Sydney. Hampton-Sydney, with 27 points, gave Washington its closest battle in which the men of Coach Dominic Mentesano emerged the victors.

Grove City's Grovers are having a hard time of it this year. In five games played before they met Thiel the Grovers had scored only six points. They didn't add to their total Saturday and they certainly didn't hold Thiel down. The undefeated Tomcats really poured it on and when the smoke had cleared the score read 58-0 against Grove City.

Dickinson, victor over Juniata by 26 points went down to a 7-6 defeat at the hands of the Gettysburg Bullets. Extra points seem hard to get for the Red Devils and this missed point cost them the tie game.

Also meeting with defeat last week were Westminster, Hartwick and Haverford. Susquehanna, resting for their Homecoming game against Haverford, did not play Saturday.

The scores:

JUNIATA 33, Lycoming 0
Washington 32, Hampton-Sydney 27
Thiel 58, **Grove City 0**
Waynesburg 12, **Westminster 0**
Brockport STC 6, **Hartwick 0**
Gettysburg 7, **Dickinson 6**
Hobart 28, **Haverford 13**

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Richard Quinn
Anne Gwynne
—ALSO—
"FURY IN THE SKY"
with
Loretta Young
Geraldine Fitzgerald

WATCH FOR THESE HITS
COMING SOON
"THE NEW MINIVER STORY"
Greer Garson Walter Pidgeon
"THE WEST POINT STORY"
Gordon Macrae Doris Day
James Cagney Virginia Mayo
"BREAKTHROUGH" bigger than "Battleground"

Long Runs By Phil Chabody And Harry Campbell Feature J C Win

by Bob Myers

The Juniata Indians celebrated Parents Day by sloshing their way to a 33-0 victory over Lycoming at College Field last Saturday. Before a near capacity crowd of shelter seeking fans, Juniata scored its second victory in six starts in a steady downpour that lasted the entire game and reached torrential proportions during the second quarter of play.

Juniata got its first break when Don Brumbaugh blocked Hamm's punt and Tony Segalovich recovered on the Lycoming 32. With first down on the eight yard line after several trys by Mervis and Co-captain Phil Chabody, Mervis bit for three and then the final five yards for the score. Phil Bartola's conversion went wide to the left and the Indians led 6-0.

Lycoming seemed to be trudging through the mud with considerable consistency late in the first quarter. Then Harry Campbell intercepted Foster's pass on his own 43 and ran 57 yards for a touchdown. Bartola made good the conversion and Juniata's lead grew to 13-0. Juniata's third score, in the second period of play, was just as dynamic as the second.

Chabody Runs 69 To Score

After taking the ball on their own 20 after a punt, the Indians used four downs to make it first down on the 31 yard line. From here Chabody sliced off-tackle on the 31, received a key block from Fred Hemor on his own 45 and slopped right down the middle of the field for 69 yards and six points. Bartola's conversion gave the Indians a 20-0 halftime lead.

Midway through the third period, Harry Campbell retrieved a Lycoming fumble on the LC 46. On third down Fred Hamor took off on a deep reverse, got a nice block from Co-captain Coy Hicks and galloped 21 yards to the visitor's 30 yard line. Reds Orler, whose activity had been confined to punting, passed to Bob Wagoner on the 11 yard stripe. Wagoner made a brilliant catch with defenders hanging all over him. On first down Rocco Ortenzo smacked off tackle and went over to score. Bartola's conversion was blocked, but Juniata went ahead 26-0.

Lycoming Threatens In Third

Lycoming's most serious threat came in the last quarter when George Bellak cut over left tackle, reversed his field and streaked down the sidelines. Harry Campbell made a diving try on the 25 yard line but Bellak kept his feet until he stumbled and fell on the six. Two plays netted nothing and Juniata recovered a fumble on the next play to end the threat.

The Indians last score of the game came when, with fourth down and seven on the 21 yard line, Don Patricelli took a reverse to the eight. Two penalties and a running play that failed moved the Indians back to the 20. From here, Tom McNeal pitched to Lundy Loschiavo in the left flat and the latter evaded no less than three tacklers on his jaunt into the end zone. Bartola kicked the point and Juniata won the game 33-0. It was the Indians most one-sided victory since they beat the New York Aggies 66-0 in 1938.

Statistics	JC	LC
First downs	11	11
Yds gained rushing	234	183
Yds. lost rushing	13	20
Net Yds. rushing	222	163
Forwards Attmptd	3	8
Forwards Compltd	2	4
Yds. gained passing	37	45
Forwards Intercptd	2	0
No. of punts	6	6
Ave. distance punts	29.2	27.2*
Yds. punts returned	7	9
Fumbles	3	5
Ball lost on fumbles	1	3
No. of kickoffs	5	2
Yds. return kickoff	36	69
No. of penalties	7	3
Yds. lost penalties	45	25

* Includes one blocked kick

Trojans Sweep I-M Football Crown

The Trojans of Ray Korody went throught the second half of the Intra-Mural football schedule undefeated and thus swept both halves of the split season. The Champs, adding this half's five wins to those of the first half, ended with an over-all record of 10 wins and no defeats.

With Earl Detrick, Jack Dickey and Jerry Walker doing most of the scoring, the Trojans had too much class for the rest of the league. In the last two games the scores showed the Trojans trouncing the Bruins 35-0 and the Whiz Kids 35-9. This last game was played in the rain and mud of Wednesday.

Captain Ray Korody's championship squad also included: Art Allen, Karl Christner, Jack Middour, Bob Rhodes and Ray Tesi.

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Teachers Describe Adventures Abroad

Tell Of Summer Trip To Europe

by Carol Cook

It all began June 26.

Miss Nory Edwards, Miss Helen Fisher and Miss Mildred Tausch carried their suitcases from the Quebec dock onto the S. S. Volendam, a student boat sponsored by the National Student Association of America and the Netherlands Students Bureau.

Ten days later their ship reached Rotterdam. The Prince Consort of Holland was on dock there to greet the seafaring trio and the American and Canadian students. They, in return, gave him a sweat shirt covered with the names of Canadian and American colleges and universities, including Juniata.

Bicycles, Flowers and Herrings

"Holland," Miss Fisher remarks, "is a land of bicycles, flowers and herrings (the national food). "While in this bicycle-flower-herring area, the trio attended a Monte Carlo ballet in an open air theater and went swimming in the North Sea.

They also met two Dutch girls who, according to Miss Tausch, "knew more popular American songs that we did." In their Dutch hit parade, top spots were "Music, Music, Music" and "Forever and Ever."

From the flat Dutch lands the three excursionists went by train to Belgium, and after four days touring there, including a visit to Ghent, they moved on to Western Germany.

In Western Germany, where 15 days were spent sightseeing, the globe-trotters sailed up the Rhine, visiting the ninth century Marksburg castle and the beautiful health resort, "Boppard" (Pearl of the Rhine.) They attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau, viewed the "badly bombed" city of Cologne, traveled by bus to the Black Forest, and visited the gaudy castle of "The Mad King" built by Louis II.

Prison An Honor Apparently

While in Heidelberg they saw the prison where university students were placed in solitary confinement on a bread-and-water diet for breaking university rules. Apparently it was considered an honor to mark time in this place, for many students proudly wrote their names on the walls. Miss Tausch said they noticed a number of American names on these walls.

Switzerland was the next stop. In Zurich the three travelers attended the International Association of University Women conference at which approximately 600 women representing 20 countries were present.

While in this mountain country, the three prospective mountain climbers purchased walking sticks, and "climbed" three mountains—by cog train.

No Popcorn At European Circus

Here they saw their first European circus. "It was not like any other circus," Miss Fisher observed. No popcorn, or peanuts for the elephants, or candied apples; but beer, good ham sandwiches and hard candy.

While visiting Lucerne, a little 14th century town with covered bridges and red gabled roofs, the trio heard a concert given by Nathan Milstein. "At concerts here," Miss Tausch said, "the people stomp their feet to show their approval, rather than applauding as we do."

In Paris the voyagers went to the opera, shopped for gloves and perfume, and refrained from climbing the Eiffel Tower because of its high degree of swayability.

After a week of eyegazing in France and a ride on a double decker train, the traveling trio crossed the English Channel to Dover and the White Cliffs. "The White Cliffs weren't as white as we expected them to be," Miss Edwards said, "but they were beautiful."

Ice Cream In Intermission

The three sipped their first "real English" tea while on the train from Dover to London. In London they saw three plays and followed another English custom, that of drinking coffee, or tea, and eating ice cream served at their seats during intermission.

However they did not care much for English food, particularly the breakfasts. They had become accustomed to the Continental breakfast of coffee, hot chocolate or tea and hard rolls with butter and jam, and failed to appreciate a British breakfast of baked beans on toast, grilled tomatoes and fried potatoes. They had enjoyed, though, the French food, and the pastries and chocolate of Switzerland.

One of the most colorful spectacles which they saw in London was the changing of the Palace guard. Among the most impressive sights seen on the whole tour throughout Europe were the cities illuminated at night by huge floodlights.

After seeing England "through the rain", the misses Edwards, Fisher and Tausch returned to their European starting point, Rotterdam, and thence home.

Miss Glenora Edwards

Miss Mildred Tausch

Miss Helen Fisher

With Our Clubs

Weekend Outing Begins Tomorrow; Work And Fun Promised For All

by Dottie Hummer

The **Outing Club** is holding their first weekend outing. Beginning tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. the group will leave for the cabin to begin a weekend of work, hikes, cook-outs and "a lot of fun". By Sunday afternoon, it is hoped that the excavating for the new cabin will be completed and a road built to the river.

ALUMNI NOTES

To Some—Rings . . .

Janie Carson, ex '52, announced her engagement to Bart Sloane Sept. 15.

Shirley Smith, '49, has announced her engagement to Don Sease, '50. Shirley is teaching second grade in Logan School, Tyrone, while Don is attending Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh.

Carolyn Hess, '49, is making plans for having here-comes-the-bride music played in the Stone Church, Huntingdon, Nov. 23, when she will be married to Harry Frye, '50.

To Others—A Mate . . .

A knot-tying JC couple were Donna Huston, ex '52, and Bill Cheslock, '50, married in Harrisburg, June 20.

Lucy Snyder, ex '52, spoke "I do" vows with Ken Stover on Oct. 5.

And Then—Offspring!

A son, Keith Richard, was born to Vera Davis, '48 and Harry Ball, '49, Oct. 26, 1950.

Another potential JC student, Steven Martin, was born Sept. 22, 1950. He is the son of alumnus "Bud" Lehner, '48.

Jean, daughter of Pat Beale, '49, and Chick Dillen, '50, was born June 11.

So Off To Work Or School

Dave Kennedy, '50, is taking graduate studies in Group Work Administration at George Williams College, Chicago.

John Henderson, '49, working at Manchester College, Manchester, Indiana, has charge of housing men students both on and off campus, along with other duties.

A member of the 1950 graduating class, Louise Cray is teaching now in the West Carroll Township schools at Bakerton and St. Benedict.

Doing graduate work in endocrinology at Ohio State University is Vince DeFeo, a JC sheepskin receiver in 1949.

Peter Mayer, '50, now in Vienna, Austria plans to enter the Vienna Institute for graduate work in chemistry.

Or A Job With Uncle Sam

Tom Hoover, ex '51, and Bob Appleby, ex '52, are with the 131st Transportation Truck Company at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Miss Hummer

Rabbi Manning Blieck of the Jewish Synagogue in Lewistown will speak on "Understandings between Christians and Jews" at the **JCA** meeting Tuesday evening. A discussion period will follow.

On Thursday there will be a **Masque** meeting in the Old Chapel. Miss Glenora Edwards and Miss Mildred Tausch will review their recent trip to Europe, placing special emphasis on the numerous plays they had the opportunity to see in London. Due to the great amount of time spent on the recent play, this has been the first opportunity to hold a special meeting. All new and old members are urged to attend.

The **Debate Club** will be holding their organization meeting Monday evening. President Galen Frysinger urges all interested persons to come to Room A at 7 p. m. There will be a debate on the topic "Resolved—That We Should Establish an International Organization of Non-Communist Nations."

Wednesday the Lambda Gamma will hold their monthly meeting in the Clothing Lab. A discussion on how to make corsages, bouquets and various other floral arrangements will be conducted by a representative from the Woodring Floral Gardens.

Dave Armacost and Jay Benedict will relate their recent experiences at the United Nations Seminar at the **IRC** meeting Friday evening.

I Timothy, Chapter 1 will be analyzed by Paul Carlson at the **IVCF** meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Carlson is the Pennsylvania representative for this state-wide club. Mrs. Van Vleck from the China Inland Mission led a very interesting talk on "How Christians are Reacting to Communism" at a special meeting Monday.

The **Scalpel and Probe** held their monthly meeting Wednesday evening. The program featured movies of special interest to Biology majors. Refreshments were served.

John Strait, vice-president of the First National Bank of Huntingdon, was the guest speaker at the **Tycoon Club** meeting also held Wednesday evening.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., Nov. 17, 1950 | No. 8

All Class Night Chm. Appointed

Korman and Wright Organize Performances

Bill Korman and Kay Wright will serve as chairman and assistant chairman respectively for this year's All Class Night. These appointments were made at the Senate meeting Monday night.

* * *

Korman, a senior from Smithmille, is majoring in biology. He is active in the Scalpel and Probe Club.

Miss Wright is from Johnstown, and is a psychology major. She is a member of the Outing Club, orchestra, JCA and the freshman committee.

All Class Night April 14

All Class Night will be held April 14. This 15th annual presentation will emphasize full class participation and will be "better organized than in previous years," according to the two chairmen. Keener competition among the classes will be encouraged. Each class is urged not to let the other classes learn anything about its production.

The script committees should be organized as soon as possible since the deadline for scripts will be Dec. 9. Script writers are asked to limit their performances to 20 minutes.

Spencer, Rockwell Advise

With Dean Edith Spencer and Dr. Donald Rockwell acting as faculty advisors, a student-faculty committee will choose the most suitable scripts. After the scripts are chosen, a schedule of rehearsals will be posted. Most rehearsals will be staged in Oller Hall.

The chairman and his assistant agree that this will be "the most successful All Class Night ever staged at Juniata."

At special meetings called yesterday, the class chairmen for All Class Night were elected. They are as follows:

Senior, Phyllis Baughman; junior, Glenn Felix; sophomore, Phil Norris; and freshman, co-chairmen Bob Rauch and Joe Dunn.

Bill Korman

Ellis Attends Policy Confab

At the invitation of the Department of State, President Calvert Ellis attended a national conference on U. S. foreign policy Wednesday and Thursday in Washington, D. C. From there he went to Harrisburg to attend a meeting today of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities. He is treasurer of this group.

Next Friday and Saturday he will be at the 64th annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which will be held in Atlantic City. Dr. Ellis is a member of the commission on institutions of higher education.

Classes Short Wednesday For Thanksgiving Vacation

The schedule of classes for Wednesday, Nov. 22 is as follows:
First period—8 to 8:40
Second period—8:45 to 9:25
Third period—9:30 to 10:10
Fourth period—10:15 to 10:55
There will be no chapel period. Lunch will be served at 11 a. m.
This short schedule has been arranged "in order that students may make satisfactory arrangements for going home. Work for that day is to be regarded as normal and regular," according to the office of the President.

Asks Advance Notice On Equipment Use

According to Prof. Paul Yoder, who is in charge of the motion picture and public address equipment, slide projector and screens, all requests for the use of this equipment must be presented to him or to David Armacost at least one week prior to their use.

He commented that those who did not give this advance notice would risk disappointment in obtaining equipment or operators.

Stafford Offers Prizes For Folklore

Singer Jo Stafford is now offering for the third consecutive year cash prizes of $125, $75 and $50 to college students who compile the best collections of American folklore.

Hector Lee, folklore professor at Chico State College, Chico, Cal., is chairman of the national committee composed of professors from four universities and colleges in this country, who will judge the contest.

In publishable form, the student collection of folklore—what people do, say, sing and pass on to following generations—should be sent to Dr. Lee before Jan. 15, 1951. The judges also request that the theses and dissertations be gathered from primary sources and be submitted as original research.

Entries are to be accompanied by letters stating when, where and how the materials was collected, together with a listing of the scholarly assistance supplied by others. All papers are to be typewritten on good quality paper and double spaced.

Contest Entries Due January 15

Tomorrow Magazine has announced the fifth annual College Writer's Short Story Contest and offers a first prize of $500; second prize, $300; and third, $200. Anyone taking at least one course in any United State College or university may enter.

Manuscripts, not exceeding 5000 words, may be entered by sending them to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y., before midnight, January 15, 1951. Students may enter any number of manuscripts that have not been published previously. Each entry must be accompanied by the student's name, home and school addresses.

The contest will be judged by the editors of Tomorrow and the editors of Creative Age Press. The Prize-winning stories will be published in the Spring and Summer of 1951 but all other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and if accepted will be paid according to regular rates.

Asan Is New Sports Editor

Bob Asan was appointed sports editor of the Juniatian by David Armacost this week. He will fill the post vacated by Bob Jones, recently elected Senate chairman of athletics.

Asan is a sophomore business major from Sewickley, Pa. He is a member of the Outing Club and was assistant baseball manager last Spring.

15th Firelighting Ceremony Plans For Sunday Eve.

The Firelighting Ceremony will be held in the Social Rooms this Sunday evening at 10. This service, an annual Fall event, is exclusively for the women students.

Since 1936, when the first fire was lit in the fireplace, this ceremony has been a tradition of the College. Until a few years ago the original log was burnt each fall.

As in the past, the theme will be Indian. However, this year, to enhance the beauty of the program, new costumes are being bought and made by the House Committee.

Included in the program will be an original poem written a few years ago by one of the Juniata students. This year it will be presented by Connie Sherman. The Women's Trio—Joan Weaver, Josephine Chiodi and Doris Orner —will sing the Alfarata Song and other musical numbers adapted especially for this service.

Ruth Kimble, house committee manager, will read the kneel poem while day student president Janet Kough lights the fire. The prayer will be given by a JCA active member, Mary Lou McKee.

Due to the nature of the program, both freshmen and upperclass girls should attend.

Seniors To Hold 'Turkey Ball'

A Thanksgiving atmosphere will prevail in the College gym tomorrow night when the senior class entertains at the Turkey Ball.

Beginning at 8:15 p. m., the dance will be informal. The campus dance band will provide music for the evening, and refreshments will be served.

Working with Walt Bush, senior class president, are the following committee chairmen: Charles Allison, decorations; Hilton Hines, programs; and Cecelia King, refreshments.

David Brubaker

'Papa Is All' To Be Staged Tues.

The Allenberry Players, who presented "The Hasty Heart" here last month, will return to Oller Hall next Tuesday. This time they will stage a comedy based on Pennsylvania Dutch life and entitled "Papa Is All."

David Brubaker, the Jigger of last month's offering, will play the fanatical parent, Papa. The comedy, which will be given in the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect, revolves around his two cowered offspring's attempts to throw off his yoke. In dialect, the title indicates Papa's feeling about his own importance.

The children will be played by Hazen Gifford, the Lachie of "Hasty Hearts," and Ann Dearing, who portrayed Sister Margaret.

Lorraine Bagley, who did not appear last month, will essay the part of Mrs. Yoder. This woman is a nosey neighbor who has the bad habit of walking in at the wrong moments. When not acting, Miss Bagley has charge of properties for the Players.

A ticket distribution system similar to that used last time will be employed, but details are not yet available. The sponsors of the plays emphasized that these student tickets are not transferable.

20 To Attend SCM Conference At Bridgewater

Twenty Juniata students will spend their Thanksgiving vacation at Bridgewater College in Virginia attending the Brethren Student Christian Movement Conference.

They will be participating in actual activities of the conference from registration time at 3 p. m. Nov. 3 until approximately 1:30 on the afternoon of the 26th.

The conference will be under the supervision of various resource leaders from the Church of the Brethren, including Prof. G. Wayne Glick of the Juniata faculty.

The group will be concerned mostly with the discussion of four problems which have been chosen by the BSCM Cabinet. Galen Frysinger of the Juniata student body is an active member of the cabinet.

The questions which they have chosen are: Will we have to answer to God for every cent we spend?; Is it possible for us to imitate Jesus?; How can prayer become a dynamic force in my life?; and Is Christ the only way?

These topics will be discussed by the representatives at a series of three problem discussion sessions; also the subject of work projects will be taken up.

The students who will attend the conference are: Anna Winger, Barbara Warner, Carmen Sollenberger, Carol Shoemaker, Don Robinson. Elaine Mock, Galen Frysinger, Galen Keeney, Janet Carper, Jo Pentz, Naomi Kulp, Phil Norris, Phil Kulp, Ronald Cherry, Vernon Showalter, Don Treese, Nina Alley, Frank Byers and Alethea Hoff. Prof. Glick will also be present at the conference.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Nov. 17
5:30—College dinner hour
7:00—IRC meeting
JCA cabinet meeting
SATURDAY, Nov. 18
2:00—Washington football game
8:15—senior class party
SUNDAY, Nov. 19
10:00—firelighting ceremony in social rooms
MONDAY, Nov. 20
7:00—Dean Rhodes' class
8:00—a cappella choir rehearsal
TUESDAY, Nov. 21
7:00—JCA discussion of Jewish-Christian issue
orchestra rehearsal
8:15—Allenberry Players in "Papa Is All"
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22
Noon—Thanksgiving vacation begins

Chapel Choir Begins Cantata Rehearsals

The Chapel choir has begun rehearsals for the annual Christmas cantata which will be presented in Oller Hall Dec. 10. This year's selection is "A Mystery for Christmas" (in the medieval manner) by Howard McKinney.

Clair Schaffner has been named student co-ordinator for the production. He will work with Prof. Donald Johnson and Miss Lois Esaley.

Elinor Newcomer Married

On Thursday evening, Nov. 9, in her home near Uniontown, JC coed Elinor Newcomer answered the "I do" questions with William Shoaf. Ben Newcomer, brother of the bride, sang for the wedding, accompanied by Doris Mickle. Two other Juniata students present were Elaine Mock and Martha Ann Ziegler. The bridegroom has since left for the Army.

Benedict And Armacost Study UN In Session At N. Y. Last Week

Jay Benedict, IRC president, and David Armacost, a club member, hitch-hiked to New York City last week for a seminar sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. The topic was "The Student-the United Nations-and Peace." Its main purpose was to present a clearer understanding on the UN.

In New York, they joined an interracial group of about 50 students from Temple, Colgate, Haverford, Swarthmore and other colleges.

At the opening session, Mrs. Laura Vitray, staff member of the UN World Magazine spoke to the group on "Your United Nations."

The delegates then met with the United States Mission to the United Nations. This is a body of 185 State Department representatives and private citizens. Charles Bolte, political adviser for the Mission, and Frank Nash, member of the commission on armaments, spoke about the purpose of the Mission and U. S. policy in regard to the UN.

Visited Quaker House

Quaker House, situated near the new UN building, was the next stop for the students. It is here that some UN officials gather in an attempt to reach agreements on world problems.

The second day the group traveled to Lake Success where the Security Council was discussing the position on the agenda of the Korean problem. There the two JC delegates saw such notables as Dr. Ralph Bunche, Eleanor Roosevelt, Warren Austin and Jacob Malik. They also attended a meeting of the Trusteeship Council and a conference on human right.

Heard Indian Adviser

In the evening, Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, adviser to the India delegation, discussed the question "Is the United Nations the Answer to Peace?" Other speakers were Leon Edel, newswriter from the N. Y. Daily Compass and Jim Bristol, Associate Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Region of AFSC, who spoke on "Pacifism and the International Situation".

Although there were three sessions a day (each two or three hours long), the delegates managed to attend the stage show "Member of the Wedding" and the movie "Trio."

Tonight at the IRC meeting Armacost and Benedict will discuss further the seminar and present the viewpoints of some of the speakers.

Editorializing

We Can Be Thankful...

By David Armacost

New York City is well-known for its rushing taxis, automats, skyscrapers, nightclubs, first-run theatres and stupendous signs and displays.

What is less known or considered is the crippling effect which the hurry, the anonymity and the sensual satisfactions of the big city has on its citizens. This is not to say that New York is any worse than any other city but just that the situation is magnified here.

When I was in New York last week, I was amazed by the number of perplexed, unhappy and physically crippled persons.

There were the lonely, poorly clad, individuals who made their way into the automat and elbowed themselves a breakfast of coffee and toast . . .

Many Seek Satisfaction

. . . the men and women who roamed the streets of Times Square and of Greenwich Village. They frequented bars and nightclubs seeking a satisfaction in life that they could never seem to find.

These observations gave me a realization of many things for which all of us should be thankful to God. They made me say, "I complained because I had no shoes until I saw a man who had no feet."

On Thanksgiving Day and throughout the year we can be thankful that we are not social misfits. We can be thankful that we live in a democracy (as inefficient as it may be.)

Thankful For The UN

We can be thankful for the United Nations, for an opportunity to go to college, for pleasant surroundings and for three meals a day. We can be thankful for friends and family.

Indeed, it is trite to say that we have a great number of things for which to thank God this Thanksgiving—quite as much as, or more than, the Pilgrims at Plymouth had in 1621.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names must be signed but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday and they must not exceed 250 words. Those which exceed this limit may be edited. The editor's discretion shall determine the publication of letters.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by BIBLER

"Happy vacation, son! Glad to have you home for a few days. Say, mind slipping into these overalls—just happens we're laying tile floor and painting 'round here this week."

TOMMY

With the change of seasons, also comes the change of temperature. The blood runs thicker and the pulse runs wilder. **Nancy Vaughn** has her pulse running at the boiling point for **"Antny" Segalovich.** Lately, **"Hoby" Heistand's** extra-curricular activities have centered around **Marilyn Eastland. Lois Bratton** has been getting a **Keener** outlook on life.

With Christmas only a few weeks off, (Tommy you dreamer) Santa's fairies, Messrs. **Witchey, Dixon, Kauffman** and **Creps,** are working overtime to bring the spirits of yuletide to the College campus.

Here's to the chem major, who is always smelled but rarely seen. Sometimes I wonder about **Ray Siren**—er schlaft zu viel. **Sue Harrington** has turned to studying philosophy and right now she has turned her interest to **Aristotle.** Other industrious males have switched to studying figures. (Accounting, etc.) To **Peggy Barrington,** this word of prophecy—"There's a Ford in your future." (A yellow convertible with masculine trimmings.)

Monday morning's mail was crammed full of circular letters from a book company announcing a bargain sale of texts on sex and marriage. They must think the college student a rather unstable character.

Joan Weaver enjoys the chats and walks along Moore Boulevard with her favorite Irish tenor. **Nancy Newman** likes receiving long distance calls from her beau. The Outing Club activities are so full of fun that even the College truck is turning over with joy. Next time, make sure that **Robinson,** with all his advoirdupois, walks up the hill. Sometimes I wonder about **Bob Frain.** What's his major here at school—phys. ed. or pre-med?

The debut of the projector was successful despite intermissions. The machine is a magnificent work of art—hope that it will be used more than 4 times a year.

Your hilarious Hawk

Why Did You Choose Juniata?

Why did you come to Juniata? How did you hear of Juniata? Can any one of us remember how many times we have tried to answer these two questions?

1942-49 Rank		1950 Rank
1	It is a small college	1
2	Scholastic reputation	2
3	Near my home	4
4	Superiority in my chosen field	3
5	Ideals of the College appeal to me	6
6	I received a scholarship or some student aid	5
7	It is a church college (not necessarily Brethren)	10
8	It is a church of the Brethren college	7
9	Some of my relatives attended Juniata	8
10	Low cost of tuition, room and board	9
11	I was impressed by the quality of the students and faculty members whom I had met	11
12	Some of my close friends attended the College	12
13	The athletic program appealed to me	13
14	Other reasons	14
Rank		Rank
	Media	
1	Literature sent to my by the college	4
2	An alumnus of the college	1
3	A Juniata representative	2
4	My school	3
5	Other media	5
6	My church	6
7	Magazine advertisement	7
8	A lecturer or student club	8

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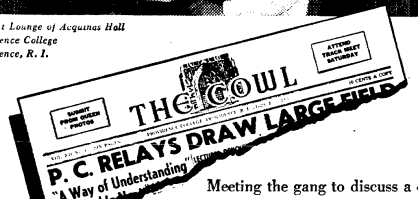

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz —or just killing time between classes — the Student Lounge of Acquinas Hall at Providence College is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Student Lounge, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs.*

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Indians Take Second Straight; Host To Washington This Sat.

Dobal and Chabody Run Wild As Indians Trounce Grove City 19 to 6

by Bob Myers

Continuing on their winning streak, the Juniata Indians made it two in a row by defeating Grove City 19-6 last Saturday on the latter's field. With Joe Dobal and Phil Chabody leading the way, Juniata compiled more yardage by rushing than they have been able to collect since they defeated Hartwick College in 1948.

Chabody and Dobal led the ground assault with 147 and 144 yards respectively. Joe scored twice and passed for the other touchdown, while Phil accounted for the game's longest run with a 72 yard jaunt in the second quarter.

Gould Intercepts Pass

Eddie Gould, one of the outstanding defensive backs, started the touchdown parade when he intercepted Bob Koitzsch's pass on his own two and returned the ball to the Juniata 19 yard line.

On first down, Chabody sliced off tackle and tore down the middle for 72 yards, touchdown bound, but Coats caught him from behind on the Grove City nine. From here, Dobal took over and gained three yards. Then he passed to Lundy Loschiavo in the left flat. Lundy took the pass in the open and crossed the goal for the Indian's first score. Phil Bartola's attempted conversion was blocked by Spitzer, and Juniata led 6-0.

Juniata took advantage of a third period fumble as Gene Shaffer recovered the ball on his own 45. Dobal and Chabody again combined on alternate carries for two first downs.

With first down on the Grove City 27, Joe blasted for 26 yards and a first down on the one yard line. Dobal hit guard again and went over for Juniata's second touchdown. Bartola's second try for the extra point was again blocked, this time by Ralph Larsen, but the Indians led 12-0.

Dobal Scores Second TD

Sam Restivo fumbled on the following kick-off, and Joe Thomasberger recovered for the Indians.

Following the fumble, Dobal picked up 12 yards on three plays for a first down on the GC 12 yard line. Chabody got one yard and Dobal smacked through for ten more and another first down. Going through right guard, Joe went over from the one. Tony Segalovich concluded the Indian's scoring as he kicked the extra point that gave Juniata a 19-0 lead.

Juniata's first punt led to Grove City's only score. Reds Orler was forced to kick from his own 48 yard line in the fourth period. Receiving the punt on the 12, Ralph Christy eluded three tacklers and raced 78 yards before Chabody finally caught him on the JC 10.

Two plays later Dave Winland scored as he outreached two Juniata defenders to catch Walt Kelly's pass in the end zone. The try for the extra point was fumbled and Juniata came out on top 19-6.

Statistics	JC	GC
First downs	21	6
Yds. gained rushng	380	77
Yds. lost rushing	18	18
Net Yds. rushing	362	59
Forwards Attmptd	6	9
Forwards Compltd	1	4
Yds. gained passing	8	33
Forwards Intrcptd	0	2
No. of punts	2	5
Ave. distance punts	43.5	30.8
Yds. punts returned	0	78
Fumbles	3	2
Ball lost on fumbles	2	2
No. of kickoffs	4	2
Yds. return kickoff	39	58
No. of penalties	3	4
Yds. lost penalties	30	50

Only One I-M Bowling Match Rolled This Week

Only one match was rolled in the Intramural Bowling League last Friday and it saw the Strikettes under Janice Wenger beat the NoNames by a 3-1 margin and move into a second place tie with the Aces. Both teams are behind Les Miserables who lead the league with a 4-0 record.

Tonight's schedule is:

6:45—Faculty vs Les Miserables
Sliders vs Sneaks

8:45—Strikettes vs Aces
NoNames vs Trojans

Scores Of The Opponents

JUNIATA 19, Grove City 6
Allegheny 33, **Westminster 14**
Hartwick 20, Clarkson Tech 0
Susquehanna 12, Haverford 7
Johns Hopkins 33, **Dickinson 19**
Thiel 61, **Lycoming 0**
Washington 25, Catholic U 7

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Officials Club Forming To Aid Future Refs

If enough interest is shown, an Officials Club will be organized under the supervision of Mike Snider, director of athletics, and Bob Jones, Senate chairman of athletics. Interested students should sign the list in Students Hall or see either Jones or Snider as soon as possible.

The purpose of the club is to better the quality of the intramural sports program by having organized officiating and to give experience in athletic officating to those who desire it. The club will also assist men who intend to take PIAA exams for high school officiating.

Weekly meetings will be held at which rules will be discussed and their applications explained. Assignments for the games of the coming week will be given at these meetings.

Award emblems will be given out at the end of the year to those who have done satisfactory work under the club program.

TEAMWORK—as Coy Hicks leads the way **Phil Chabody** reels off a nice gain against Grove City. Both **Hicks** and **Chabody** will be ending their collegiate careers tomorrow. (See story below.)

* * *

Washington Game To Be Last In Careers Of Hicks and Chabody

by Bob Asan

When Coy Hicks and Phil Chabody take the field tomorrow it will mark the end of two brilliant gridiron careers. Both have won three letters and at the start of the season were named to co-captain this year's squad.

Hicks is majoring in history in preparation for graduate work at Dickinson Law School. He will still root for the Indians when they play Dickinson, however.

Chabody, a sociology major, intends to go into juvenile recreation work. "Work on the nature of a Boys' Club Athletic Director would be okay," he says.

Both Play Football As Freshmen

Chay broke into football as a freshman in Juniata's backfield and has been carrying the ball ever since. He believes that the best game of the year was the one against Lycoming. Chabody's biggest football thrill came in the game against Susquehanna at Selinsgrove in 1948. In this game he took the second half kickoff and raced 85 yards for the touchdown that insured an Indian win, the first away win since 1942.

As a junior in high school Hicks was given a line assignment, which came as quite a surprise as he was only about five feet one and weighed 110 pounds. It must have been the right spot for him though, because that is where he has been ever since. Except for time out due to injuries Hicks has been in the Juniata line-up since he was a freshman and he was named Co-captain of this year's eleven.

No particular game stands out for Hicks as he says, "I just like to play football." He will say, however, that the game against Susquehanna was the one which he thought was the best of the season. "Winning is nice and even more so against Susquehanna."

Both Hicks and Chabody look forward to tomorrow's game with Washington. They feel that it will be a good game and the better team will win.

Freshmen Playing Good Ball

In answer to this reporter's question about next year's team, both men were of the opinion that the freshmen have acquitted themselves very well this year and with their experience will go far with the rest of the team next year.

This will be the last game Chabody and Hicks will be playing but it will be a long time before they forget their football afternoons.

Frosh Takes Track Medal

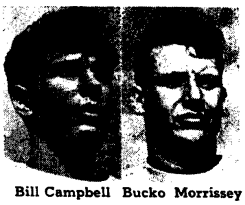
Bill Blakeley, freshman from Haddonfield, New Jersey, copped the fifth place medal in the Middle-Atlantic Track and Field Association Cross-Country run held recently. Participating in the race were 49 freshmen from the various schools of the Conference.

Also representing Juniata were Bob Flory, Bob Fahrney and Wilfred Norris. Flory finished eighth while Fahrney and Norris finished among the first 20.

Indians Seek 3rd Over Shoremen

An attempt will be made, as the Indians meet the Shoremen of Washington College, to even two Juniata records. A win will not only bring the season log up to a four and four mark but it will also tie the series with the Shoremen, who have won three of the five games played between the two schools, the last game being played in 1941.

This promises to be one of the best battles of the year as it will be the last game on the schedule of both schools and both teams would like to have it in their win column, number six for Washington and number four for the Indians.



Bill Campbell Bucko Morrissey

Co-captains Coy Hicks and Phil Chabody will be leading six seniors into their last collegiate game. On the offensive platoon with Hicks and Chabody will be Jerry Africa at center and Bucko Morrissey at end. Gene Shaffer joins Hicks and Morrissey on the defense, while Bill Campbell adds reserve strength to the guard position.

Jerry Africa Gene Shaffer

The Indian attack will be spearheaded by Phil Chabody and Joe Dobal, who between them ground out 291 yards against Grove City. It will be matched against the Split T employed by Washington.

Running the Washington team from quarterback will be sophomore John Wilson, who has the reputation of being a better than average passer. To supplement his passing game Wilson calls on Bill Miller, who operates from a halfback position. Miller is a hard runner and in the Swarthmore game he racked up three touchdowns.

The Shoremen have rolled up 155 points in winning five of the seven games they have played. They have limited the opposition to 68 points.

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Matinees Mon.—Wed. 1:30
Sat. Continuous from 1:30
Nightly at 6:30

TONIGHT ONLY FRIDAY
Movies at 7 p. m.

FASHION SHOW ON STAGE at 8:15 p. m. STAGE SHOW AT 9:30 p. m.

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Color by cinecolor
—Plus Western—
Charles Starrett in
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Greer Garson John Hodiak

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Bhagat Here Until Tomorrow

Today's Chapel speaker, the elder P. G. Bhagat of the Church of the Brethren, will be on campus until tomorrow afternoon to talk with students interested in missions. Last evening he met with the Brethren Student Fellowship in the Stone Church basement.

P. G. Bhagat

Traveling with Elder Bhagat is the recruiting secretary of the Foreign Missions Commission of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren, Wendell Flory.

Monday the Chapel speaker will be President Calvert Ellis. There will be no Chapel Wednesday due to shortened classes for Thanksgiving vacation.

Back In The Good Old Days

The following is from the "First Catalogue of the Brethren's Normal School and Collegiate Institute of Huntingdon, Pa., published 1878:

"Tuition, Fall term of 15 weeks —$12.00; room, per week—$.25 to $.75; board, per week—$1.50 to $2.00; light and fuel extra; total expenses for year of 42 weeks should not exceed $150."

Clubs: Report Meetings

All clubs are reminded that meeting times should be reported to Miss Edith Spencer as far in advance as possible. By doing this, the clubs will receive publicity in the Juniatian Campus Calendar prior to the time of meeting.

'Let Me Do It Now'

I expect to pass through this world but once; any good thing therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, **let me do it now;** let me not defer or neglect it—for I shall not pass this way again.

On Other Campuses

by "D D" Silldorff

The Wilkes College Cue 'N' Curtain is using a new twist in presentation of their dramatic productions. On three consecutive nights the club presented three different one-act plays directed by three different student directors. The plays presented were "A Night At An Inn", "Submerged" and "No Orchids." The productions were given in the college gym and were followed by dancing to "canned music."

* * * * *

Speaking of gyms, and who isn't now that the Juniata gym is well on its way, it seems that this building of physical education plants has been taken up on a grand scale. Lebanon Valley College has nearly completed a new gym, and Albright College, at Reading, broke ground for theirs Nov. 2, Albright's Charter Day.

* * * *

From the Yale Record:

The doctors came out of the bedroom to the anxious wife. "Frankly," he said, "I don't like the way your husband looks at all."

"I don't either, Doc," the wife replied, "but he's nice to the kids."

* * *

The Playshop at Allegheny College, a J C basketball rival, has presented their second play of the season, "Playboy Of The Western World." The play is an Irish comedy which was written in 1907 by John Synge and recently revived on Broadway with Burgess Meredith in the lead.

* * * * *

Haverford College has had to restrict the use of their Record Library to the record rooms. Formerly the students were allowed to borrow them from the collection but a startling loss of records put an end to it.

* * * * *

McPherson College, way out in Kansas, staged their thirtieth pajama parade and snake dance in the streets of McPherson recently. The affair is put on every year on the eve of the first home football game in cooperation with the McPherson police force and the college cheerleaders.

* * * * *

A freshmen revolt at the University of Pittsburgh fizzled this year when the frosh got cold feet. There were rumors that the freshmen body was planning a mass dink cremation of the front walk but the plot collapsed because of a lack of leaders.

* * * * *

This little gem of humor, or whatever you may want to call it, was gleaned from the pages of the Missouri Show Me.

"Too bad my hen got loose and scratched up your lawn."

"That's O. K., my dog just ate your hen."

"Great! I just ran over your dog."

Rhodes Reports Employer Query

"How can I secure a good job when I am through college? In what manner should I conduct myself during an interview?"

Answers to these and other questions can be found in a report distributed to the students of Dean Rhodes' vocational guidance class. The report was prepared through the co-operation of 156 companies.

Interests, Activities Count

The companies report that they are interested in a person's activities and interests as well as his college courses and work experiences. Most employers want a person who not only has a good scholastic record, but also has participated actively in school activities and community affairs.

Experience in part-time jobs, in work during the summer months, or in military service is taken into consideration by the employing company.

Make Hand Shake Firm

Preparation for the interview and conduct during the interview are of prime importance. In preparation for the interview, the person should make a study of the company and its product. A well-groomed, clean-cut appearance and a firm handshake give the feeling of vitality and are much to be desired.

During the actual interview, the job-applicant should be poised and attentive. In a pleasing voice, he should give honest, straightforward answers to all questions. Interest in the company, enthusiasm for the job, and a willingness to start at the bottom are also considered important by the companies surveyed.

With Our Clubs

Puppets To Be First On Agenda At French Club Meeting Nov. 29

by Dottie Hummer

Although Mr. Gobbler can hardly wait to share that Thanksgiving dinner with you, could you find a few minutes to review the club calendar with us?

It looks like the **French Club** has an interesting program scheduled for November 29. A few faculty members —Miss Margaret McCrimmon, Dr. George Clemens and Prof. Jack Oller—will help in the presentation of a French puppet show. A second one will be conducted by **Miss Hummer** George Baker, Joyce Snyder, Virginia Masemer and Roger Wiley.

The **Tycoon Club** will hold a regular business meeting that same evening. Tuesday their general committee met and formulated plans.

A financial report on Indian sales and profits will be given at the **J Club** meeting Nov. 30. This will also include a discussion of booster tag sales at the football games.

A discussion on I Timothy II will be led by Carl Rutherford at the next **IVCF** meeting. This will be held in the Women's Day Student Room at 7 p. m.

The movie "Here is Tomorrow" was shown at the **Sigma Gamma Club** meeting Wednesday evening. The theme centered on the the Farm Bureau.

Spanish songs contributed to the **Spanish Club** atmosphere at its regular monthly meeting. "The People of Mexico" were present via movieland.

The **WAA** held a short business meeting last evening. Social dancing and volley ball were the main subjects for two films, which concluded the evening program.

Alleman Is Appointed Scout Editor By Senate

Margie Alleman is the editor of next year's Scout. The appointment was made this week by the Senate.

Miss Alleman, a junior majoring in English, was news editor of the Juniatian and later editorial assistant.

She is currently on the JCA cabinet as publicity director.

Pa. Sociologists Here

Juniata College was host to the Central Pennsylvania Sociological Society at its fall meeting last Saturday.

Forty-two teachers of sociology in central and eastern Pennsylvania attended, according to Dr. Tobias F. Henry, assistant professor of sociology here.

At 1 p. m. in the Faculty Club, Dr. L. L. Bernard, an extensive writer and authority on the history of sociology in the United States spoke on "American Sociology Today: An Evaluation." He is professor of sociology at the Pennsylvania State College.

ALUMNI NOTES

Former Editor In Infantry

Jess Garber, a squad leader in his platoon, is stationed in Fort Jackson, South Carolina, with the 13th Regiment, 8th Infantry Division. The former Juniatian editor is writing a regular column for the Shippensburg News Chronicle.

* * *

Louise Wengert, ex '51, has announced her engagement to Lou White, '49.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., Dec. 1, 1950 | No. 9

A Capella Choir To Start Trip To West Jan. 26

The Juniata College A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Prof. Charles Rowland, will begin their annual trip Jan. 26.

This year the choir is traveling west and will sing at Youngstown and Canton, Ohio, Uniontown, Greensburg, Johnstown, Everett, Somerset and other smaller towns in Pennsylvania. They will return to school Sunday, Feb. 4.

Rowland To Retire

Since this is to be Prof. Rowland's last year at Juniata, the choir's program is expected to be a tribute to his long and devoted service to Juniata. The selections will consist mostly of the best numbers of former years.

Mainly sacred music, the program will open with "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" and "The Lord's Prayer." The men's choir will do "Angus Dei," and the women's choir will sing "Setting of the Sun."

Sacred, Secular Music

Some of the other numbers are "Oh, Sacred Head." "In the Night Christ Came Walking" and several spirituals, including "There Is a Balm in Gilead."

Secular numbers will be on the program especially for the high schools. These will include "I Am Music," "The Italian Street Song" and the Fred Waring arrangements of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." The women's trio and the men's quartet will also present several selections.

Choir Began 28 Years Ago

The Juniata A Cappella Choir was originated 28 years ago. Men's and women's glee clubs were organized prior to this time and worked separately until 1932 when the combined choir was formed under the supervision and direction of Prof. Rowland.

Singing primarily a cappella, the mixed choir remained intact until wartime shortages of manpower caused its abandonment in 1943. For two years an all-girl choir was substituted, but the return of veterans in 1946 resulted in the reorganization of the mixed voice choir.

Judy Nicely Joins Light Co.

Judy Nicely, '49, has been appointed as a home economist for The Manufacturers Light and Heat Company. In this position she will conduct home service programs in Ohio and W. Va.

Mata and Hari

* * * * *

Dance Troupe To Be Here Mon.

The first Community Concert of the season will be presented in Oller Hall Monday, Dec. 4, at 8:30 p. m. Featured will be a six-member dancing troupe headed by Mata and Hari.

These dancers, who have performed in New York, Chicago and Hollywood, as well as in Europe, are not to be confused with the notorious World War I spy of a similar name.

Born in the same town, instructed in the same dancing school, Mata and Hari never met until they joined the troupe of Trudi Schoop in Paris. While touring the US with Miss Schoop's group, they were married.

When the others returned to Europe in 1939, they remained here to dance on their own. Since then they have appeared in such varied entertainment spots as the Diamond Horseshoe and Carnegie Hall, as well as Olson and Johnson's hit show "Laughing Room Only" and an MGM movie.

The success of their "Dance Theater," and entire play interpreted through dancing, led to a contract with Columbia Concerts for a cross- country tour, of which Monday night's performance is a part.

5 J C Alumni At Ft. Bliss

Juniata is well represented at Fort Bliss, Texas, according to Kenneth Sheetz, ex'53. Mervin Metz, Thomas Hooper, Robert Giffin, Robert Appleby and he are now stationed there. However, Sheetz expects to be overseas in the Far East Command within a few short weeks.

Senate Selects Benedict Head Of JWSF Drive

Jay Benedict has been chosen by the Senate to head the Juniata World Service Fund Drive. He is a senior from Waynesboro.

This campaign has been scheduled for February. It is the only such fund raising campaign on campus which has Senate approval.

The money raised will be distributed among various worthy agencies which will be announced later by the Senate.

Benedict, a history major, hopes to enter Dickinson Law School next year. He is the president of the IRC and advertising manager of the Juniatian. In addition he is a member of the Tycoon Club and the JCA.

* * * *

Senators Ban Gambling Pools

At their meeting on Monday, Nov. 20, the Senate ruled that gambling pools should not be permitted on Juniata campus.

Also the Senators recommended to the administration that the Christmas holiday be extended to January 2 so that students would not need to travel on New Year's Day.

In considering days off for winning football games, it was pointed out that in communications to the Senate by President Ellis that this only happens occasionally and should not be considered the rule.

JCA To Hold Christmas Party

The JCA is planning a full calendar of activities for next week. Sponsored by the Social Responsibility Commission is a Christmas party for Juniata students and the children of Huntingdon.

Following the tradition started by the YWCA, many children of the community accompanied by their college "parents for the night" will attend the affair scheduled for next Friday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Entertainment for the evening will consist of a program given by the Masque members, and games which will be directed by Beanie Roberts and Galen Keeney.

A sheet will be posted on Founders bulletin board and Students Hall bulletin board for individuals and couples interested in taking children to the party.

The Social Responsibility Commission is also sponsoring a conference this Sunday evening at 9 in Founders Chapel. Luther Harshbarger, secretary of the Penn State Christian Association, will discuss the social responsibility of the Christian.

Tuesday evening, the JCA will hold its bi-monthly business meeting at 7 in Founders Chapel. Preceeding the business meeting which will be led by President Don Treese, Lois Miller will conduct a candle-light worship service. Refreshments will be served.

Allen, Volpitto To Assist With 'Scout'

Margie Alleman, new Scout editor, has named Art Allen and Bob Volpitto to aid her. Allen is business manager and Volpitto, advertising manager.

Allen, a business major, was business manager of the Indian. He is also president of the junior class and of the J Club.

Volpitto, also a business major, served on The Juniatian staff for two years.

Reserve Book Lowdown Offered

"Is South Pacific showing in Huntingdon?" asked one confused "J. C.er" to another, as they watched a long, slow-moving line which was headed in the direction of the Library.

"No," replied the smarter of the two, "those are just freshmen waiting to reserve a book for Nature of Science."

It seems that a recent Nature of Science assignment required over 200 students to use a reserve book from the library—all 23 of them. The results were confusion, late papers and questions as to the Library's policy concerning reserve books. Here are the answers.

Day students may take books on reserve in multiple copies when they leave campus to be returned the following morning, unless these books are in great demand (for example, the Nature of Science assignment.) At such times, the day student must have permission from the professors to take the reserve book.

Freshmen reserve their books for overnight use on the green cards the particular day that they wish to use the books. Only one book per course can be reserved a given day; but if at 9:30 p. m. extra copies of other books are available, the student may take them. Freshmen resident students may use a book in their rooms for two-hour periods any time during the day.

Upperclassmen reserve their books in the same manner but they do not have the two-hour room privilege that the freshmen do. Upperclass day students can take books out during the day if there is more than one copy of the book on reserve or if the book is not in great demand.

Another tip from the Library for more effective study is to help maintain silence. Concentration, and thus better work in a shorter amount of time, is aided by the lack of noise. "Maintaining silence in the library is a co-operative affair," the Library staff states. "It demands co-operation not only from the students at the desk or in the lobby, but also from each reading table."

9 Juniata Seniors Elected To Latest 'Who's Who'

Charles Allison, Walter Bush, Gerald Hartzel, Lorena Hebrank, Hilton Hines, Donald Howe, Dorothy Ann Humphreys, Ruth Kimble and Vernon Showalter have been selected for inclusion in the 1951 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Nominations to "Who's Who" were made by a faculty and administration committee. Selection was based on student's scholarship, his leadership and co-operation in educational and extra-curricular activities, his general citizenship and his promise of future usefulness.

The Tuscaloosa, Ala., institution offers the student a certificate of recognition, publication of his picture and personal record in the yearbook and the use of student placement service.

Juniata's nationally-recognized student leaders are all seniors. Seven of them are members of the student Senate.

Senate chairman of underclassmen Charles Allison played varsity football in his first two years here, and has been a member of the Masque for three years.

Miss Hebrank | Bush

His major is sociology and he expects to work in a Y. M. C. A.

Walter Bush, a married student, has been class president in his junior and senior years. He has twice been a delegate to Leadership Conference and is a member of the Chemistry Club.

His major is chemistry with an eye for teaching or sales work.

Hartzel Honored

Another married student, Gerald Hartzel, is a member of the Juniata Honor Society. He is also president of the A Cappella Choir and a member of the Varsity Male Quartet.

Hartzel is majoring in business administration.

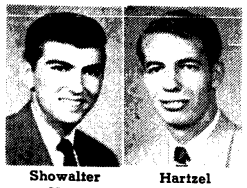
Lorena Hebrank, Senate chairman of general activities, worked on the Juniatian for three years and was society editor last year. In her junior year she was also literary editor of the Alfarata.

Miss Humphreys

This Senator was a delegate to two Leadership Conferences and member of the FTA for four years.

Miss Hebrank's major is English with a view to teaching in the secondary school.

Senate vice-president Hilton Hines has been treasurer of his class in his freshman, junior and senior years. He worked on J. W. S. F. last year. Hines plans a career in business.



Showalter | Hartzel

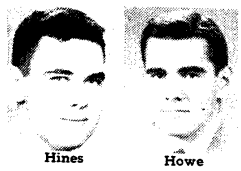
Howe in 'Who's Who'

Donald Howe, Senate central treasurer is also a business major. He is vice-president of the Tycoon Club and a member of the men's house committee. Last year he sat on the freshman court.

Another Senator is secretary Dorothy Ann Humphreys. Miss Humphreys was a member of the Honor Society in her junior year. She is a twice delegate to leadership conference, and has served as J. W. S. F. secretary.

Her major is public school music and she hopes to be a music supervisor.

Senator Ruth Kimble, chairman of women's house, was president of the home economics workshop II held here in the Fall. In her junior year she was president of Lambda Gamma. Also she is a member of the W. A. A. and served as treasurer of this organization in her sophomore year.



Hines | Howe

Miss Kimble expects to become a home economist.

Senate president Vernon Showalter, a Masquer, has been a member of the Masque for four years. He has worked as chairman or crew member on at least six plays and musicals. He is a member of the Tycoon club and was business manager of The Juniatian last year.

Showalter is majoring in business and hopes to go into personnel management.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Dec. 1
7:00—Outing Club meeting
JCA cabinet meeting
8:15—FTA meeting in Oller Hall

SATURDAY, Dec. 2
8:30—Lycoming basketball game in high school gym

SUNDAY, Dec. 3
JCA conference of social responsibility

MONDAY, Dec. 4
6:45—a cappella choir rehearsal
7:00—Dean Rhodes' class
8:15—Mata and Hari, dancers, in Oller Hall

TUESDAY, Dec. 5
7:00—orchestra rehearsal

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6
7:00—Sigma Gamma Club meeting
Alpha Beta Gamma meeting
French Club meeting
7:30—Scalpel and Probe meeting

THURSDAY, Dec. 7
7:00—Masque meeting
IVCF
8:15—WAA meeting

Caroling In Chapel Friday

Chapel speakers for Monday and Wednesday will be Dr. Kenneth Crosby and Prof. G. Wayne Glick, respectively. On Friday the service will consist of Christmas carol singing by the student body.

Cast, Crew Of Pageant Listed

"A Mystery for Christmas (in the Medieval Manner), arranged and composed by Howard D. McKinney will be presented by the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald S. Johnson, organist and choirmaster. This pageant, which is the fifth of its kind presented at Juniata, will be staged in Oller Hall on Dec. 10 at 3:30 p. m.

Working with the Chapel Choir will be the following cast members—shepherds: Robert Brumbaugh, Wesley Diemer, Glen Gress; Gabriel and attendants: Raymond McHenry, Jr., Clyde Johnson, Holmes Royer; Mary: Janet Boland; walking angels: Audrey Campbell, Jo Chiodi, Rhoda Clemmer, Doris Mickle, Claudia Ottoson, Doris Orner, Miriam Smith, Joan Weaver; wise men: Earle Grover, Charles Redenberger, Paul Walker; little angels: Richard Bedient, Jane Engle, Martha Sue Glick, David Goetchius.

The Production staff under Prof. Johnson includes: supervisor, Miss Lois Esaley; student director, Clair Schaffner; angel movements, Mrs. Margaret Johnson; stage manager, John Long; lighting technician, Paul Good; make-up, Jean Bailey; properties, Doris Orner; publicity, Janice Wenger; head usher, Phyllis Link; Biblical costumes, Miller Costumier, Philadelphia.

The music in the pageant flows along continuously, integrating the solo, choral, pantomime and monologue passages. The public is invited to this annual event, to which no admission will be charged.

Is Excuse Machinery Adequate?

The old maxim that "you get out of something just as much as you put into it" holds true in the matter of attending classes as much as in anything else. Attending classes faithfully is necessary if you are to get the most out of your college years.

By cracking down on the number of excuses given this year Dean Rhodes, the administration and the faculty are doing the student a service by developing in him the habit of conscientious class attendance. It needs hardly to be mentioned that cuts are costly to the student and that they frustrate the teacher and bring confusion to the course.

So let us make it unequivocally clear that we have no arguments against the principle which has caused Dean Rhodes to deal firmly with the matter of unexcused absences.

It has come to our attention that other than illness and death in the family, the only excused absences are those for "College approved activities." Now a "College approved activity" is any activity such as choir or basketball schedule, which have been approved by the faculty at their regular meetings.

It would seem that presenting each request for bonafide excuses to the entire faculty for approval or rejection presents an unwieldy and unnecessary situation. Surely the faculty should control the issuance of excuses so that they are kept to a minimum. However, it is possible that a worthy project would come up suddenly and could not receive consideration by the faculty until it was too late.

Should Create Committee

If the faculty could create a committee to meet and consider each request for "College approval" as it came along on the basis of principles which they (the faculty at large) set up, this would allow the requests to be settled with dispatch. Or if the dean of students were given a set of standards to go by and could thereby issue excuses for worthy activities, this would also facilitate and clarify matters.

It should be realized that there are some worthwhile conferences and activities in which a student might engage which would take him from classes. These, of course, should be limited and therefore, should be picked by the student with great care.

When the student or students go before the faculty or a committee requesting "College approval" this should be granted or refused on the basis of the merit of the activity but also on the basis of how many times that particular student has absenced himself from classes through excused or unexcused absences.

Equal Number of Excuses

Each student who maintains a satisfactory scholastic standing and who attends classes faithfully should be considered for as many excused absences for worthwhile educational activities as someone else who participates in, let us say, basketball, debate, or A Cappella Choir.

Thus we suggest that the faculty set up a program that will make it possible that requests for "College approval" be considered with relative speed on the basis of set principles so that bonafide excuses may be extended to those students who want to participate in worthwhile activities which are not regularly scheduled but which come up from time to time. Also that the issuance of excuses should spread over a greater number of activities and individuals.

This would not increase the number of absences for any individual and would give more students participation in worthwhile activities.

Become A 'Parent'

It was said in the United Nations recently that the greatest disagreement has come when nations or individuals want to eliminate the existence of other nations or individuals.

This is a period of great disagreement—of war, tragedy, hate, prejudice, want. So it is important if we have any humanity in our hearts that we do something for the other fellow at Christmas time and throughout the year.

The Social Responsibility Commission of the JCA is planning and executing the Children's Christmas Party this year. The tradition which was started several years ago by the YWCA is a splendid way for us to make others and thus ourselves happy.

There are 58 boys and girls who want to come to the party to be held in the Social Rooms of the Stone Church next Friday night at 7:30. They will need "student parents" who will pick them up, take care of them at the party and see that they return safely home.

There should be an abundance of "parents" who want to make some boy or girl happy next Friday.

Ingratitude of Sledder

It has come to our attention that a friendly neighbor on College Hill loaned a sled to a Juniata student only to have it returned damaged. No explanation or amends were made for the damage.

Persons like these who have neither the responsibility nor the honesty to make a thing right inspire a lack of faith in human nature and discourage the spirit of sharing.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Voters Should Be Informed

To the Editor of the Juniatian:

Undoubtedly those interested in Senate affairs are in the minority, but I feel that the main reason for this is that the majority know little about Senate affairs.

The proceedings of the Senate are for the most part routine, but when controversial topics do arise the electorate should know of them in advance so that it may form definite opinions. Why did we choose the Senate? Is it to be just a means of unloading from our shoulders the daily problems on more broader ones, or did we vote for those whom we thought would search out issues, ask our views and then vote accordingly?

Every considerate desk critic feels it his obligation to offer a solution to the questions he asks. So, I advocate that the Senate adopt a resolution prescribing that every issue of campus wide importance be published in the Juniatian one week prior to discussion.

Not only would this carry issues to the student body, but it would give them a most deserved opportunity to relate its views to the various Senators.

Your curbstone observer,
Bob Volpitto

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names must be signed but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday and they must not exceed 250 words. Those which exceed this limit may be edited. The editor's discretion shall determine the publication of letters.

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TOMMYHAWK

Tuesday was a big day for doe hunters, both in the woods and in Skip's. The trouble is that some doe require the use of too many bucks. Not only did the weather bring on the Christmas spirit but also its outdoor frolics. **Betty McKee** and **Dottie Humphreys** were seen tugging their sleds behind them.

Don Robinson is going to visit a few snowball strategists. He missed the open window in the girls' dorm on fifty tries. And then came the deluge. It looked like the bombardment of the Bastille the way the snowballs hit the girls' dorm. **Edie Talbot** closed her window in time to stop a well directed snow bomb.

Tommy sincerely hopes that younger boys have discarded their t. n. t. charges which have been used quite frequently in the Lodge and Cloister.

Bob Morrissey took his wife and daughter home for Thanksgiving through the worst storm in New York's history. **Frank Ollweiler** was the pilot who blazed the way through the wind and rain. **"Marko" Hanson** went home to hot turkey and found a letter from Uncle Sam, and then felt like a dead duck. Uncle Sam is the only close relative whose fan mail is as welcome as a case of measles.

Nancy Newman was delayed enroute to class. Too many men wanted to shower their affections upon her with snowballs. How romantic can one be?????

I hope this isn't true, but it has been rumored that the senior lettermen were not allowed the football jerseys they wore this year. It's one of the few items they want and deserve to be given after their years of fine service.

Did anyone notice **Jairo's** black beret? At first it looked like a hangover hat. **"Shorty" Isenberg** is now wearing the color of the month—"Santa Claus Red." Christmas vacation is only a few weeks away and the postal rush to the North Pole has already put Santa in the red.

For Christmas Tommy wants—two silk stockings—filled, all A's including credit hours for extra-curricular activities and a beautiful girl with a nice figure—in her bank book.

I have just summoned my horse and sleigh to travel over the campus and through the woods in search of hidden gems of gossip.

Your ever-lovin snow Hawk,
Tom

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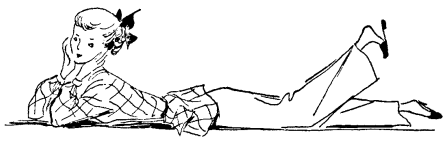

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Indians Upset Shoremen; Even Season Record

by Bob Myers

Playing their best game of the season, the Juniata Indians beat favored Washington College 19-13 at College Field on Saturday, November 18. Lundy Loschiavo scored twice in the last half to lead the Indians to their third straight win of the year.

The victory was not, however, due to the performance of any one individual. The entire team played with a spirit and determination unequaled in any of their previous contests. Coy Hicks was outstanding on defense, as were Ed Gould, Dave LeFevre, Joe Thomasberger and Gene Shaffer. Joe Dobal was back in form at fullback and was ably assisted by Co-captain Phil Chabody, Loschiavo, Dick Young, Fred Hamor and Reds Orler.

Indians Score First On Pass

Juniata took the lead in the second quarter, when Hicks, in a double safety, returned a punt to his own 39 yard line. Using a buck-lateral series, the Indians picked up 61 yards in just six plays. Chabody climaxed the drive by tossing a 21 yard aerial to Hamor in the end zone. Tony Segalovich missed the extra point and the score was 6-0.

As time was running out, Washington's two fine backs, John Wilson and Bill Miller, combined to battle the clock and JC. Wilson passed to Miller from the JC 41 and the latter swivel-hipped his way to the ½ yard line. Here the Indian's forward wall stiffened for three downs, but Miller skirted right end on last down for Washington's first score. Wilson kicked the point and the Shoremen led 7-6.

Loschiavo Romps 60 Yards

With Chabody sidelined with a leg injury, Loschiavo put Juniata ahead for the second time with a 60 yard romp to paydirt. Slicing off left tackle, Lundy cut to the middle, hurdled a host of players at midfield and raced down the sidelines for the score. He was ably assisted on the 15 yard line by a beautiful block by Hicks. The score read 13-7 as Segalovich kicked the point.

After holding for downs on the four yard line, Juniata attempted to get out of the dangerous territory by running from kick formation. Hamor ran for what appeared to be a first down, but fumbled on the 16. Washington recovered and took just four plays to knot the count. The TD came on a jump pass from Wilson to Wayne Millner on the first play of the final quarter. Wilson missed the point and the score was 13-13.

Many would have been satisfied if the game had ended this way, but not the charges of Bill Smaltz. With just four minutes remaining, Loschiavo broke off tackle for the winning tally. The try for the extra point was not good but Juniata ended a fine season beating Washington College 19-13.

Statistics	JC	WC
First downs	11	13
Yds. gained rushing	221	157
Yds. lost rushing	28	35
Net Yds. rushing	193	122
Forwards Attmptd	12	18
Forwards Compltd	4	9
Yds. gained passing	72	158
Forwards Intreptd	1	0
No. of punts	8	6
Ave. distance punts	33.3	40
Yds. punts returned	44	29
Fumbles	3	7
Ball lost on fumbles	2	4
No. of kickoffs	4	3
Yds. return kickoff	15	44
No. of penalties	3	4
Yds. lost penalties	23	30

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Juniata Begins Basketball Sat.; Play Lycoming

The Juniata Indians will start their second season under Coach Arnold Greene tomorrow when they host the Warriors of Lycoming College, who are also beginning their season.

Six men, including five lettermen, are back from last year's team which won 11 and lost nine under Coach Bob Smith. Not only is Smith's squad large in number, but it is also tall, averaging over six feet in height.

Lycoming High Scoring

Bill Graff is the big gun for the Warriors, scoring 307 points last season. He works from a forward position and is fast and an accurate shot.

Jim Brodmerkel is playing his fourth year of college ball. He won his letter as a sophomore and junior. His 270 points scored last year gave him second place on the team in scoring.

Sowers 3 Letter Man

Jack Sowers is another letter man, having won three letters in his collegiate career. Other men returning from last season include Don Mosher, Tom Brennan and Stuart Kane.

Considerable help is expected from Joe Fazzar and Mert Wagner. Fazzar is a sophomore transfer from Miami University and he has a reputation for being a good rebounder. Wagner, another sophomore, was a high scorer for the JV squad last season. Ozzie Silna and Jack Van Cott also have lots of basketball experience and much is expected of them.

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Five Veterans Return For Opener

* * *

Doc Greene

Trojans Leading In I-M Bowling

As Ray Korody led the way with a 201 single and 549 triple, the Trojans moved into first place in the IM bowling league by sweeping the NoNames 4-0. It was a busy weekend which saw five matches being rolled.

Last week's leaders, Les Miserables, fell into second place as a result of losing one of their games with the Aces.

This was the first time that all eight teams of the league were in action. The Faculty bowled for the first time and met with a 4-0 defeat at the hands of Les Miserables. Another team that just began to bowl, the Sliders, took third place as a result of their 3-1 victory over the Sneaks.

This week's schedule:

6:45—NoNames vs Aces
Sneaks vs Trojans
8:45—Sliders vs Les Miserables
Faculty vs Strikettes

The standings and first five individual averages:

	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	4	0	1.000
Les Miserables	11	1	.917
Sliders	3	1	.750
Aces	8	4	.667
Strikettes	3	5	.325
Sneaks	2	6	.250
NoNames	1	11	.083
Faculty	0	4	000

Bowler	G	Ave	H G
Korody	3	183.0	201
Kreider	3	153.3	159
Marschka	9	151.1	187
Hausman	9	149.2	169
R. Clapper	6	147.5	172

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'Team Can Pull Upsets'--Greene

"I don't know exactly what to expect, but the boys will be hustling." With these words Coach Arnold Greene gave his thoughts on the newest edition of the Juniata basketball Indians.

This is the last week of preseason practice and the starting five is still anyone's guess. Greene attributes mechanical errors to the few number of scrimmage under game conditions. Lately, however, the men are getting used to his system and have been making fewer mistakes. Experimenting will still have to be done in the first few games, however.

5 Men Return From Last Year

Five veterans from last year's varsity are on the squad and will probably see much action tomorrow night in the game against Lycoming College. These veterans include Captain Ray Korody, Dave Bayer, Lundy Loschiavo, Leo Kuhn and Jack Dickey.

Two junior transfer students, Tommy Green and Carl Parks, have been impressive in early practice sessions. Green is from the College of South Jersey, while Parks comes from the Johnstown Pitt Center.

5 Frosh Make Squad

Fran Townsend and five freshmen round out the squad. These include Fran Zimmerman, John Cook and three from Temple High School in Philadelphia, Harry Koehlein, Ed Feldkircher and Ed Weirauch.

Coach Greene is using the same system he used last year. Set play patterns will be featured on the offense, while Greene's HAZ defense will be depended on to keep the opposition from scoring too often.

Commenting on the season in general, Coach Greene says, "We should realize that many of the men are inexperienced in college basketball. If a few of these fellows come through Juniata may give the opposition some unexpected competition. In league competition we will be picked as the underdog, but with the spirit the team is showing we could very easily pull some upsets."

Varsity Schedule

December		
2	Lycoming	H
5	Bucknell	A
9	Elizabethtown	H
14	Grove City	A
15	Allegheny	A
January		
13	Lebanon Valley	A
20	Susquehanna	A
27	Drexel	H
31	Dickinson	A
February		
3	Westminster	H
10	Albright	A
14	St. Francis	A
17	Elizabethtown	A
21	Lebanon Valley	H
24	Franklin & Marshall	H
28	Susquehanna	H

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Ray Korody

I-M Basketball Started Tuesday

At a meeting with club managers last week, chairman of athletics Bob Jones outlined the general formation of this year's Intra-mural Basketball League. According to Jones there would be 14 teams in the circuit with each team play 13 games. The games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

The scores for games played last Wednesday:

Trojans 30	YHO'S 28
I-7 31	Kroy Wens 29
Kroy Wens 18	BTO's 18
Tigers 37	Gunners 29

Loose ball handling and low scoring were outstanding in these first games. Bill Winans, Nick Rocco and George Kensinger did reach the two digit column in individual scoring.

Teams in the league include the I-7, Kroy Wens, BTO's, YHO's, Bridgers, Gunners, Trojans, Mercaptains, 54, Sneaks, Beta $/2, Hen Pecked, Tigers and BeBoppers.

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Play Production Class To Stage Drama—2:30p.m.

Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child Is Born" is being presented this afternoon by the Play Production Class under the direction of Miss Lois Esaley. The play, which is a modern drama of the nativity, will be given at 2:30 p. m. in the Huntingdon Baptist Church and is sponsored by the Huntingdon Civic Club.

Vernon Showalter, director of the production, has chosen the following cast of characters: Narrator, Phyllis Link; Innkeeper, Hobart Heistand; Innkeeper's Wife, Helen Wentzler; Sarah, Dolores Shaffer; Leah, Marilyn Eastland; and Dismas, Clair Schaffner.

Sound and lighting technicians backstage are Doris Orner and Eleanor Formwalt.

Christmas Show To Be On Radio

The radio committee is now busy in preparation for a special Christmas show to be presented on the Juniata-on-the-Air program Dec. 6.

Following Christmas vacation the Radio Workshop will again be organized. Here in the shop, speakers from the Huntingdon station will give talks on the various phases of radio work, such as script writing and sound effects. All freshmen and upperclassmen are urged to attend.

Fred Shamlian spun the records on the Turntable Terrace show yesterday. Anyone interested in taking over this program should get in touch with Betty Longwell.

Christmas Gifts

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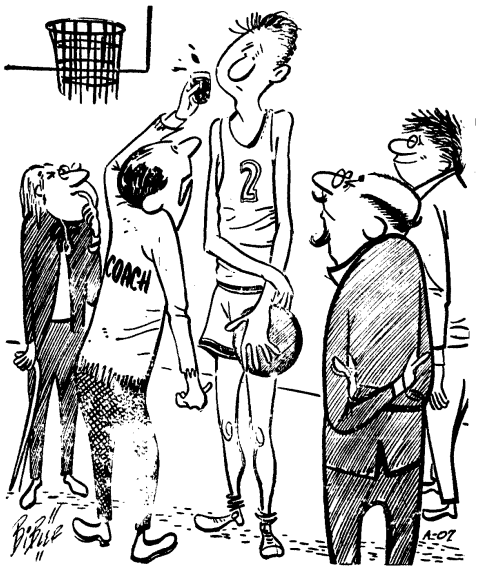
"When Down Town Think of Roddy's"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS *by BIBLER*



"Drink it—it's compounded by the greatest sports-minded scientists in the college. It'll make you grow big an' tall."

Teacher Exams Set For Feb. 17

The annual National Teacher Examinations will be given on Saturday, Feb. 17. Applications and fees should reach the Educational Testing Service office not later than January 19.

A candidate should find out from the school system in which he is seeking employment whether he must offer these examinations and which of the tests he should take.

Application forms and a bulletin of information can be obtained from college officials, school superintendents or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

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On Other Campuses

by "D D" Silldorff

The students of Earlham College in Indiana have donated money to a fund to construct a gate-way and an adequate system of lighting on the front drive of the school. The project is known as the John Hendren fund in memory of a student who was killed in an accident on the drive.

* * * *

Student Council of Villanova College was thwarted by the administration in an attempt to arrange an extra three days at Christmas vacation. The recess will begin December 20, as previously scheduled.

* * * *

State-To-Date, the publication of State Teachers College at Frostburg, Md., comes out with the startling little bit of news that the average mental age of the United States is that of a 14 year old youngster.

* * *

Muhlenberg College is now showing off "Jingo," the new Muhlenberg Mule. Jingo replaces Judy, who apparently met with disaster recently.

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With Our Clubs

Christmas Party, Hockey Play Day Among Future Plans For WAA

by Dottie Hummer

Dear Anti,

It certainly is nice to cuddle up in a cozy club circle these cold wintry nights.

The **WAA** is planning a Christmas party for next Thursday night. Hockey Play Day is being observed at the PCW in Pittsburgh Saturday, and many of the group are making arrangements to attend.

Miss Hummer

Tentative plans are being made for a class in basketball officiating which will be taught by Miss McCormick. If enough students are interested, provisions will be made to take tests and obtain certificates, enabling them to officiate at any future date. It was also announced that intramural basketball will start next week.

Miss Kathleen Foster, '49, a Huntingdon elementary teacher, will speak to the **Alpha Beta Gamma** Wednesday evening. Her talk will be centered on various teaching experiences she has encountered during the term.

An interesting program is being planned by the **Lambda Gamma** for their meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Several of the foreign students on the Juniata campus will relate their traditional Christmas observances in their home countries.

The Play Production Class will entertain the **Masque** Thursday evening with their presentation of "A Child Is Born." Helen Wentzler and Hobart Heistand have been given the leading roles, while Vernon Showalter will act as director. (See column one, this page.)

At 7 p. m. the same evening, the **IVCF** will meet in the Women's Day Student Room. An analysis of I Timothy, Chapter 3 will be led by Marv Taylor.

"Values of Accounting to a Businessman" was the topic discussed by Ralph Raible at the **Tycoon Club** meeting this past week. The club picture for the Alfarata was taken immediately after the meeting.

Leo. E. Brown, Executive Secretary of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania, led a discussion on Socialized Medicine at the Wednesday meeting of the **Sigma Gamma**.

A final report on the net profit made from Indian and booster tag sales was given at the **J Club** meeting Thursday evening. Mittens were distributed to be sold by each member at $2.00 a pair.

The **Juniatian** staff is making plans for an outing which will be held in the near future. The group is planning to go to Lewistown.

Till Then,
Freeze

FTA To Hear Dr. W. A. Sutton

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, prominent public school educator, will lecture on "Education—The Foundation of Business" this evening at 8:15 in Oller Hall. Sponsored by the FTA and the Huntingdon County and borough branches of the PSEA, Dr. Sutton's talk is designed to be of special interest to business and civic leaders as well as teachers.

As former president of the National Educational Association and superintendent emeritus of the Atlanta, Ga. public schools, Dr. Sutton is regarded as one of the "truly outstanding educational statesmen in America." He was previously engaged by the Reader's Digest as guest lecturer for numerous teachers' meetings throughout the country.

Tickets have been sent to all service clubs and business houses in Huntingdon and Huntingdon County. It should be noted that tickets are for publicity only and are not required for admission.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Volume Twenty-seven | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. December 8, 1950 | Number Ten

'Kids' Guests At Party

Juniata students will become "parents for a night" tonight when the JCA holds the annual Christmas party for children of the Huntingdon community. Beginning at 7:30, the party will be held in the social rooms of the Stone Church. The evening's entertainment will include a Masque program and games directed by Beanie Roberts and Galen Keeney.

Scholarship Statement Released

The following statement was released by Morley Mays, dean of the College. It concerns the report on scholarship adopted by the faculty at their meeting Monday.

The statement:

"A report calling for continuation of Juniata's historical emphasis on good scholarship was adopted by the faculty at its meeting last Monday.

"The report recognizes that legitimate interests other than the academic often unduly crowd upon the latter to the detriment of the fundamental purposes of education.

"Continuing, the report declares, 'this is a question of priority, a question of how to put first things first. The values of the other parts of our program and the values which a student may find in the pursuit of his own legitimate interests are not to be nullified. It is contended only that they are to find their place in a proper perspective of student life.'

"Eight means of helping a student to retain primary emphasis upon his program are suggested by the report to the members of the faculty. Quizzes at frequent intervals, brief original papers, an emphasis on the two-hour preparation period and an insistence on absolute personal integrity are among the techniques proposed for implementing the program.

"The faculty also gave brief consideration to certain problems of extra-curricular life not explicitly covered by the report, but no action was taken on them."

Memorial Service Held Tues. For Wife Of J. M. Blough

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Dec. 5, for Mrs. J. M. Blough of Martinsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Blough was the wife of the Rev. J. M. Blough, D D, a missionary to India for the Church of the Brethren. His work was supported by the students and College.

Mrs. Blough was a graduate of Juniata, as were many of Dr. Blough's relatives.

Stone Church Is 40 Monday

The Stone Church of the Brethren on the Juniata campus celebrates its 40th birthday Monday. Dec. 11, 1910 the building was completed after more than a year and a half of work.

Registration To Begin Dec. 12 For Spring Term

Registration for Spring term classes will be held in Founders Chapel next week, the office of the registrar reports. The schedule will be as follows:

Seniors—Tuesday, 1:45 to 3:30 p. m.

Juniors—those whose last names begin with the letters A through L, Tuesday, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.; M through Z, Wednesday, 1:45 to 2:45 p. m.

Sophomores—Wednesday, 2:45 to 4:30 p. m.

Freshmen—Thursday, 1:45 to 4:30 p. m.

Those who find it impossible to register at the time designated due to class committments should meet in the office of the registrar Tuesday or Thursday, 10 to 11:30 a. m.

All students are asked to meet with their faculty advisor and/or department head Saturday or Monday to formulate a personal Spring term program.

Spring classes begin Monday, Jan. 29.

All fees for the Spring term must be paid or arranged for in the period from Jan. 17 to 27. Registration cards will be available in the treesurers' office during this period.

Revisions Made In Curriculum For Next Year

Several revisions have been made in the curriculum to be offered this Spring, says A. William Engel, registrar. They include the following:

Introduction to economics 14 will be dropped. Students normally required to take that course may enroll in principles of economics 1 and 2, which will be given this Spring. The latter have been revised to meet requirements formerly met by economics 14.

Biology 13, mammalian anatomy, has been dropped.

Pre-med physical chemistry has been added. A three credit course, it will be taught by Dr. Raymond Davis. It is available to chemistry and biology majors.

The course in teaching of high school English has been reinstated by the curriculum committee and may be offered this Spring. This committee has also approved the addition of a new biology course, parasitology. To be taught in the Spring term by instructor Alexander Bartha, it will be a three credit course.

'Firefly' Set For Spring

Compton Selected Student Manager

Vera Compton, a senior from Arlington, Va., was selected student manager of the all-college presentation of Friml's "Firefly" by the Senate on Monday.

Miss Compton will work with Prof. Donald Johnson of the music department and Miss Lois Esaley of the dramatics department.

The Virginia co-ed will represent the students in the selection of the cast and appointment of the crews and committeemen. She is responsible for creating and maintaining general student interest in the production.

Miss Compton, who starred as Emily Kimbrough in the Masque production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," will be remembered for many other performances throughout her college career.

She has been a member of the Masque for four years and is a Masquer. This year she is vice-president of that organization.

Also she is a member of the Social Committee, Lambda Gamma and Sigma Gamma.

Vera Compton

Light Opera To Be Given March 9, 10

Rudolf Friml's light opera, "The Firefly," has been selected for presentation this Spring, according to Prof. Donald Johnson. He and Miss Lois Esaley will stage the musical March 9 and 10, 1951.

This hit of 1912, which established the reputation of Friml as a composer, was chosen because "it can be produced in modern dress. A timeless story, it suits the student talents of Juniata," the director says. Other shows considered for Spring production and finally turned down for various reasons were "No, No, Nanette," "Rose Marie," and "Mlle. Modiste."

The book and lyrics for "Firefly" were written by a rising young lyricist, Otto Harbach, who was later to turn out some of Kern's and Romberg's best shows.

According to music critic Sigmund Spaeth, the score of this operetta contains "at least three hit songs. (They are) the unforgettable 'Giannina Mia,' a grateful vehicle for the best of sopranos, the lilting waltz, 'Sympathy,' and the sprightly 'When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart.'"

Many years later, the musical became a motion picture with Jeannette MacDonald and Allan Jones. "The Donkey Serenade," which was not a part of the original score of "Firefly," was interpolated into the score of this film.

Pageant To Be Presented Sunday

"A Mystery for Christmas" will be presented Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Oller Hall.

The Chapel choir under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson will furnish the music for this Christmas pageant, most of which dates back to the 13th century. The works of Bach, Strauss and Cornelius and carols from various countries will be included in the program.

Soloists will be Donald Brinton, bass; Robert Frain, baritone; Galen Keeney, tenor; and Helen Wentzler, alto. There will also be a portion of the program devoted to caroling in which the audience will participate.

Chapel choir members include the following: sopranos—Margaret Barrington, Jane Garver, Martha Mallow, Helen Maust, Martha Petre, Katherine Plank, Judith Shanabrook and Virginia Yohn.

Altos—Jane Baker, Beverly Chamberlain, Phyllis Kulp, Janice Wenger, Helen Wentzler and Elaine Zook.

Tenors—Marcos Eddi, Leonard Hickman, Galen Keeney, Dwight Mishler, Clem Rosenberger and Fred Stauffer.

Basses—Donald Brinton, Robert Dwyer, Robert Frain, Robert Hatala, Wilfred Norris and Ray Siren.

Yuletide To Be Celebrated In Traditional Way

Plans are well underway for a full program of traditional Christmas celebration activities beginning Saturday in the social rooms and concluding a week later in the same place with hot chocolate.

The social rooms will be closed Saturday afternoon. Ardelle Hemming and her co-chairman, Leonard Hickman, will be working then with their committee to array the rooms in Christmas garb. A tree will be placed in the main hallway to the right of the fireplace. The fireplace mantel will be decked with greenery and traditional Christmas trimmings.

Main theme for the social rooms will be Nativity. A stable scene with Mary and the Child will be arranged at the wall beside the entrance to Dean Spencer's office. A picture appropriate to this scene will be hung on the hall wall. There are to be candles in the windows and small table-top

(See **Christmas—**, Page 4)

Graduate Exam To Be Given Feb. 2, 3

The next administration of the Graduate Record Examination is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3, 1951, according to Dean Morley Mays.

Seniors who are considering graduate study should find out whether or not the graduate school to which they intend to go is interested in having the results of this examination.

All who are interested in taking the examination should see Dean Mays before Christmas recess. Application forms will then be secured from the office of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. These application forms must be returned to the Princeton office two weeks before the date of examination. Books of information will also be available with the application forms.

The Graduate Record Examination is administered at many points over the United States, the nearest to Juniata being Penn State.

Dinner, Formal To Be Held Wed.

The formal dinner and dance which have come to mark Christmas here at JC will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13. The dinner will get underway at 6 p. m. and will be followed by a short, varied program. Special guests have been invited to the meal, which is to be served banquet style.

The scene shifts to the "East Campus Dance Hall" (gym), where the College dance band will give out with the first downbeat at 8:30. Students attending this dance will find themselves in a winter-wonderland of evergreens and tinsel.

The Women's House Committee is sponsoring the dinner. The "Winterland Ball" is to be presented under the auspices of the Social Committee.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Dec. 8
7:00—IRC meeting
FTA meeting
JCA cabinet meeting
7:30—JCA children's party

SATURDAY, Dec. 9
8:15—basketball game, Elizabethtown

SUNDAY, Dec. 10
3:30—Christmas pageant in Oller Hall

MONDAY, Dec. 11
7:00—Dean Rhodes' class
7:15—caroling in Social Rooms
8:00—a cappella choir rehearsal
Senate meeting

TUESDAY, Dec. 12
7:00—orchestra rehearsal
7:15—caroling in Social Rooms

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13
6:00—formal Christmas dinner
8:30—Christmas dance in gym

THURSDAY, Dec. 14
7:00—IVCF
all-club Christmas party
carols in Social Rooms

Tall Man, Taller Name:

Christian Ulrich von Kaltenborn Stachan---Gezundheit !

by Phyl Link

On Sept. 3, the day before Labor Day, Christian Ulrich von Kaltenborn Stachan (he is six feet one—tall enough to handle such a long name) arrived in the United States.

In less than three weeks he had learned enough English to supplement his previous training and so began a full academic year at Juniata.

Tall, blond "Cris" was born in Silesia, Germany, where his ancestors had lived for over 1200 years. Because Poland received that section of Germany at the close of the war, Cris, his brother and parents moved to Kassal, Germany.

And So To Juniata

It was there through the Brethren Service Commission, that Cris was offered the chance to attend JC. His chief hobby being traveling, he welcomed the idea. Giving up the presidency of the commercial academy he was attending, and also a job as a reporter, he boarded a plane in Luxembourg and 28 hours later landed in New York.

"A big happy family" is the 20-year-old German student's description of Juniata. He likes the United States too, especially Pennsylvania, for it looks much like Germany.

Not all his observations are pleasant though. He remembers distinctly carrying "little trunks" for the girls the first few days of school. And remembers, too, the 20 pounds he used to have that have disappeared and have been replaced by a new notch in his belt.

No Worries Or Frets

His philosophy of life permits him to accept such occurrences, however, without fret, for Cris is definitely living to enjoy himself. He never worries, and rarely plans ahead.

Like his uncle, Cris plans to spend his days engrossed in "radio, journalism and politics." He hopes to accomplish this aim through travel and by two years study of economics at Juniata.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton A Truly Great Soul

We would like to thank the Huntingdon county and borough branches of the Pa. State Educational Association and the PTA of Juniata College for bringing Dr. Willis A. Sutton, former president of the National Educational Association and former superintendent of the Atlanta, Ga., schools to the Juniata campus.

His talk in Oller Hall on Friday night was wise and inspirational. You could sense the desire of the audience to catch every bit of his profound, wisdom, mixed as it was, with a kind of spontaneous humor.

The applause was long and respectful—a tribute to the true greatness of this frank and friendly man.

Dr. Sutton's challenge to teachers and educators is the large part that they can play in raising the cultural standards of the world by cultivating the limitless power of the human brain and soul.

After his talk you were sure that education is one of the greatest forces for good in the world and that we should all be active in it.

We hope that his philosophy of life and of education and his challenge will not be forgotten.

Senate Prints Agenda

The action taken by the Senate on a "Letter to the Editor" which appeared in last week's Juniatian shows the concern and interest of the student lawmakers in the opinions and views of their electorate. This letter asked for the prior announcement of those items of Senate business which are considered to be of "campus wide importance."

Senators voted unanimously that all "controversial issues of general student interest" should be published in The Juniatian and posted on the bulletin board by the Friday before the meeting at which they are to be discussed.

This will give the students an opportunity to keep abreast of Senate business and to make their views known to the various Senators.

Democracy Can Work

The freshman class will have an opportunity to make democracy work when they choose their class officers next week.

These officers must organize and aid in such activities as the freshman party, All-Class Night, Move-Up Day and the collection of class dues. Also the class organization is the liaison between the class and its advisor and the Senate chairman of underclassmen.

The officers elected should be sincere, hardworking, clear thinking individuals who can captivate and maintain the enthusiasm of the class.

Democracy can work in the freshman class if voters choose their officers primarily on the basis of ability and capacity to organize.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former Editor Praises Paper

To the Editor of the Juniatian:

Garber

It's about time that I have written and thanked you or the person responsible for sending me the Juniatian. It has been a weekly source of pride to me as I scan the makeup, read the articles and realize that you are doing a much better job on the sheet than I ever approached. Congratulations!

I consider Dot Hummer's club news section one of the outstanding features—an adequate answer to a problem that has plagued Juniatian editors from time to time. That, in connection with the "Campus Calendar," should keep all Juniatians well informed on campus events. A student body that is kept in the habit of being informed will carry that habit into other areas.

Needless to say, the first section I read is "Alumni Notes." However, your first duty is to the student body. We read the Alumni Bulletin for complete alumni news and the Juniatian for news of the college. Whatever alumni gleanings we see in your paper are welcome, but we won't expect it.

In all departments, from Carol Cook's news feature to Betty Snively's proofing, I can only praise and be proud that I once worked with most of you.

Sincerely,
Jess Garber, '49

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From The Girls Dorm

It's study in the morning
And study every night
And when you have a moment
You dream of Alan Kite.

It's study in between times
And cram for your exam
It's skip the food at mealtime
Fill up on crackers 'n jam.

It's good old Rah Rah JC
When will vacation come?
It's "can't I go without my sleep?"
And "my you're looking glum."
It's "oh, how I miss my buddy,

I wonder where he's now"
It's "Did Conner pull another pun?
Will I become a cow?"
Yet when at night we dream

"Oh how I'd love to be kissed"
We think of Mom and Daddy
And wonder if we're missed.
But it's Rah Rah good old JC,
Place at the base of a hill;
Go to the nurse with a broken toe
She'll give you a little red pill.
—Courtesy of Third Brumbaugh

Pauline Bane Shaeffer Wins $300 4-H Scholarship

A 4-H Club membership and a knowledge of clothing are worth $300. At least that's the experience of Mrs. Pauline Bane Shaeffer.

It all began three years ago when she turned in an achievement report as her first entry in the National 4-H Club Congress contest. This year she made her third try, and it paid off.

Mrs. Shaeffer's report, which told of her accomplishments and future plans in the clothing field, was judged top entry in the West Virginia state contest.

As a result, she and her report were sent to the finals in Chicago, held Nov. 26-30. The trip was sponsored by the Spool cotton Co. It was this company which awarded her a $300 scholarship when her report was judged the national winner in the clothing division. Other divisions included Forestry, Baby Care, etc.

The Juniatian
An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.
Editor David Armacost

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TOMMYHAWK

This column is about everything in general and nothing in particular. **Diane Bramhall,** the cute little chick with a new feather wave. **Ed Marshka,** the kingpin of the bowling alley.

Scoop! **Charlie Redenberger** has selected his silver pattern. The sterling creation is called, "First Love." For Christmas Tommy would like to give **Bill Bateson,** a hankie that cuts off sound; to the **pre-ministerial students,** an alarm clock that plays a harp; to **General MacArthur,** a copy of Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People"; and to those who go to breakfast, a cereal bowl that holds enough cereal for eight people.

Though the bad weather ruined much of the crops, brussels, sprouts, and cauliflower have survived, for we seem to be getting the state's full supply. **Keith Binkley** has joined the ranks of the expendable. It seems that the Army has more to offer these days; a good 24 hour working day, more time for travel and a practical course in far-eastern social relationships.

This actuallly happened:

Co-ed—**Dr. Booth,** what will the test be like?

Dr. Booth—I just told you. Were you asleep?

Co-ed—Yes.

A note of thanks to the person who put in the light under Founders Porch. It prevented a lot of "slippin around" during the past icy spell.

Phil Baughman is seeking an idea for the senior skit. Why not use a Saturday at Juniata as the theme. You know, "The Lost Weekend."

To **Dick Young,** who has left college to work. We wish you good fortune and good luck. We will always remember you as a good man on the field and on the campus. We hope you will return, soon.

As a parting shot, Tom would like to laud the dance band for their top music. It makes a dance what a dance should be. Now if they could only show-off in the dining hall. I know its subversive—but it's practical. Isn't it?

Be seeing you, I hope!

Tom, the Atom Bomb

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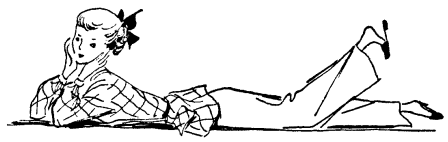

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Indian Scalps

Support A Loser ?

by Bob Asan

Well, the first two games of the season have been played. Comments on the team are many and varied. One we'd like to make is this: why not wait a bit and let the team settle down and show what they are really capable of? Then, when we have a good idea of what they can do, we can praise them to the skies or throw them to the dogs. About throwing them to the dogs, "It takes a sport to cheer a loser."

Some Doe, But No Bucks

A couple of men on campus got themselves doe last week, but when buck season came no one got nuthin'. Rumor had it though, that there was more than a few of these "extinct" animals out behind Lion's Back. One was supposed to be an eight-pointer at least.

What! No Bowl Bids?

Juniata 38, Oklahoma 0. Sound impossible? Not at all. According to statistics compiled by Bill Carpenter, '51, JC is 38 points better than Oklahoma. This is on the basis of comparative scores of course, but 38 points is 38 points. The Indians are also better than Texas and Michigan, both of whom are headed for bowl games. Not so for the Indians though. It's a tuff break for the men of a great grid machine.

Pop Shot

How about Leo Kuhn's field goal to end the first half last Saturday! Any comments on that shot to end all shots? Too bad we didn't get a couple more. They all look good in the morning paper.

Vittles For Gridders

The football squad will really eat next Friday. That's when they'll be the guests of the VFW post downtown.

HAZ, A Trade Secret

For those in the dark about the Juniata HAZ defensive set-up: Doc Greene declines to reveal the exact interpretation of the initials, a trade secret. However, he will admit that it is a hazing type of defense built around half a zone.

Indians Lose To Bisons; Meet E-town Tomorrow

Bisons Trounce Indians, 87 to 54 Gallagher High With 29 Points

The Juniata Indians lost their second game of the season Tuesday night as they bowed to Bucknell University 87-54. The game was played in Davis Gym in Lewisburg.

Capitalizing on an excellent fast break, Bucknell outscored the Tribe in every period. The Bisons had a decided height advantage and put it to good use.

Gallagher High With 29 Points

Joe Gallagher and Don Strassner led a literally unstoppable Bison attack with 29 and 20 points respectively. Gallagher had 21 points in the first half and didn't get to see much action in the second.

JC started the game with a full court press and were able to hold down the Bisons. However, midway in the second period the Bisons broke loose, putting their fine fast break to effective use.

Green High Scorer

Tommy Green was high scorer for the Indians with nine points. Karl Park was runner-up with seven counters.

	1	2	3	4	Total
Juniata	18	12	6	18	54
Bucknell	21	22	18	26	87

Box Score:

Juniata	Fg.	FM	FT	Pts.
Park	3	1	1	7
Townsend	0	1	1	1
Green	4	1	1	9
Loschiavo	0	0	1	0
Feldkircher	2	0	0	4
Bayer	2	1	2	5
Weirauch	2	0	0	4
Korody	2	2	3	6
Dickey	0	5	6	5
Kuhn	3	0	1	6
Cook	1	0	0	2
Zimmerman	2	1	1	5
Totals	21	12	17	54
Bucknell				
Gallagher	11	7	10	29
Reichman	3	1	3	7
Lavin	2	0	1	4
McKibbin	2	1	2	5
Strassner	10	0	2	20
Schloeder	1	0	0	2
Deloca	3	1	1	7
Webber	3	0	0	6
Strella	3	1	3	7
Totals	38	11	22	87

* * * *

Brodmerkel Leads Lycoming To Win

With Jim Brodmerkel leading the way, Lycoming College scored a 70-63 win over the Indians in the opening game for both teams.

Three Lycoming aces, Brodmerkel, Stu Kane and Bill Graff, led the attack with 21, 16 and 13 points respectively. The offense for the Indians was paced by Karl Park, with 16 points. Also hitting for double figures were Tommy Green and John Cook, each with 13 points.

Juniata led in the very early stages of the game, with scores of 2-0, 2-1 and 4-3 after the score had been knotted at 3-3. Then Lycoming took a 5-4 lead and from then on they were never headed, ending the quarter with an 11-9 lead.

Last Home Game Before Trip; Foster and Haverstock Big Guns

After losing two straight games, the Indians will attempt to right themselves against Elizabethtown tomorrow night. This will be the last home game before the team leaves on a two game road trip late next week.

This edition of the Phantoms will average about six feet in height. They are led by three high-scoring aces, Don Haverstock, John Brunner and Bill Foster.

Foster Man To Watch

Foster is the man to watch. In the two games played last year he dropped 31 points in the bucket. Haverstock and Brunner scored 18 and 17 points respectively in one game.

Haverstock is a 6-1 senior, while Foster and Brunner, both juniors, stand 6-2. These two, along with Ike Royer at 6-2½, are the tallest men on the squad.

Two Up From JV

Jim Meminger, Bill Schnieder and two men up from the JV team will round out the squad. These men are Carl Lehman, 5-9 and Jack Bolton, who is six feet even.

Schnieder is 5-9½, while Meminger stands 6-1. Meminger is a junior and much is expected of him. In one game against JC last year he sunk 11 points.

Indians Split Last Season

In the two games played last season the Indians gained a split. They dropped the first game at E-town 67-53, but won the second at home 62-57.

Karl Park and Tommy Green, Indian scoring aces, probably will continue to pace the Indian attack. And, if the team plays as well as they did in the early stages of the Bucknell game they could easily come out on top.

* * * * *

Grovers In First Test Against HAZ

The Indians head west next week to take on two basketball foes on successive nights. The first of these is Grove City.

Juniata did not play Grove City last year and this will be the first time the Grovers will play against Doc Greene's HAZ defense.

This Grove City team is a different team from the one that won eight out of 19 games last year. Built around Tom Weaver, George Hill and Jack Leetch, the squad will average about six feet in height. These three men scored 466 points between them last season and they are expected to carry the brunt of the offense.

Weaver is the only one above six feet, being 6-1. Hill and Leetch are 5-9 and 5-10 respectively.

Two tall boys, Dave Robinson, 6-2, and Jim Winland, 6-3, are expected to help no little. Several freshmen on the squad are also expected to come through and win places.

JV Squad Loses To Bucknell

The Junior Varsity squad lost a thriller to Bucknell in the last few seconds of play. The Jayvees lost by a 47-46 count in a game dominated by fouls. Chuck Knox and John Thomas led the scorers for Juniata with 12 and nine points respectively.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS *by BIBLER*

"Five fouls, Maskiwitz; you're out of the game."

Intramural Bowling

Tonight's schedule:

6:45—Faculty vs NoNames
Sliders vs Strikettes

8:45—Sneaks vs Les Miserables
Aces vs Trojans

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	8	0	1.000
Les Miserables	14	2	.875
Aces	12	4	.750
Strikettes	7	5	.583
Sliders	4	4	.500
Sneaks	2	10	.167
NoNames	1	15	.063
Faculty	0	8	.000

Intramural Basketball

The Bridgers and Trojans are tied for first place in the I-M Basketball league. Results of last week's game saw the Bridgers win three while the Trojans won two games. Both teams have three and zero records.

High scorers for the week were: Harry Sanders, Don Robinson and Earl Detrick. Sanders, playing for the Kroy Wens, and Robinson of the I-7 each netted 18 points. The BTO's Detrick got 16.

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Interview

Danced Theatre Mata, Hari's Life

by Peg Barrington

Ruth Mata and Eugene Hari cannot decide which of their dances they like best. When asked, all they could say was, "They're all wonderful, and each one is so different from the others."

They had been forced to put on their show after a 26 hours drive, and only three hours of sleep. After such an ordeal, one could see that they loved their work.

Touch Of French In Speech

Off-stage, Mata and Hari are quiet, earnest, and speak with a slight French accent. They are serious about their dancing, and are constantly trying to improve it. At present, they are working on two more numbers to add to their repertoire—a parody on Hollywood and a mystery thriller.

The group had almost as much trouble getting here as some JC students. They were marooned in Toledo, Ohio, while their car was undergoing repairs. Then they were delayed by a "terrible blizzard." They had to dance again the very next night.

Danced Theater 'Their Life'

Grueling though it may be, Tommy Marlowe, says of his work with the troupe, "It is an opportunity. The training in character portrayal is good experience for a dancer. Most important—you act, and speak, with your body." Mata summed up her feelings and those of her husband when she said that the Danced Theater was "our life."

Miss Edwards To Give Talk

An illustrated talk on Western Europe, "Grounds For Peace," will be given at the Tuesday meeting of the Juniata College Women's League by Miss Glenora Edwards. This will be held at the Faculty Club at 3:30 p. m.

Stop in at Black's Jewelry Jewelry Store and see the S/S Teaspoons

The handle of the teaspoons has the Penna. State Seal and the bowl is engraved with the front of the Juniata College Library.

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"When Down Town Think of Roddy's"

Draft Status Of College Men Same As In Fall

The draft status of college men eligible for service in the armed forces remains the same as it was last Fall, says Pres. Ellis.

Students called for active service may have induction postponed until the end of this school year.

In commenting on the present world situation, Pres. Ellis said he feels that all students should complete as much of their education as possible. He added that Juniata will be offering a full summer session this year for those wishing to accelerate their education.

World War II Draft Refurbished

The draft law now in effect is much like that of World War II. Deferments from military service are granted students who are preparing for certain special professions. Those studying to be doctors or ministers, for example, are eligible for deferment if they maintain a satisfactory standing at college.

A committee appointed by Pres. Truman to study the deferment question made its recommendations a few months ago. It recommended that the top students in all fields should be deferred instead of all the students in a few special professions.

What Of Deferments?

When Congress studies the draft law, one of the big items to be decided will be the deferment question. Congress will have to decide if deferments will be made in accordance with the recommendations of Truman's committee or if deferments should continue as in the past.

In the Dec. 19 issue of Look dent of Harvard University, will give the reasons why he thinks all young men between the ages of 18 and 20 should be inducted into the armed forces immediately. In a later issue, he will be answered by another college president.

Frosh Snow-Time Party To Be Jan. 6

Low lights, soft music and your prettiest gowns, girls, will be the order for the day for the Snow-Time Party. The freshmen class will sponsor the semi-formal affair on Saturday evening, January 6.

John Cook, temporary chairman of the frosh class, and the freshmen committee have begun plans and arrangements for the dance. The music will be furnished by the JC dance band.

GRAND

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Prof. Alfred Goetschius

* * *

GoetschiusWins 2 Psych Honors

Alfred Goetschius, assistant professor of psychology, has been elected to two important positions in his field.

The former personnel officer of the U. S. Navy has won an associate membership in the American Psychological Association. In addition, he was elected to the national honorary society Psi Chi, for achievement in psychology.

Prof. Goetschius' writings include a booklet entitled "Guidance in the Small Maine High School." He has also done some unpublished research on vocational guidance.

The psychologist taught at the University of Maine before he came here. He received a bachelor of science degree in educational psychology from that same university in 1947 and a master of arts degree in psychology in 1948.

Prof. Goetschius is a member of the pyschological fraternity Sigma Mu Sigma. He joined the Juniata faculty in 1948 as instructor in psychology and sociology.

World Students Talk To County Service Clubs

The international students now on campus are making personal appearances this month at several civic and social club meetings in Huntingdon, Mount Union and Lewistown.

Wednesday the Mount Union Twentieth Century Club was host to a group composed of Naomi Kulp, a freshman from British West Africa; Marcos Eddi, a freshman from Panama; Hermann Pabst, a special student from Germany; and Jairo Silva, a freshman from Brazil. Connie Sherman presided.

Another group of foreign students will appear at the Huntingdon Kiwanis Club meeting Dec. 11. Appearing in this program, chaired again by Miss Sherman, will be Samuel Apprey, a sophomore from the Gold Coast of West Africa; Ragnhild Gravlie, a special student from Norway; Leilah Mullin, formerly of France; and Pabst.

Under the chairmanship of Jack Baldridge, Miss Gravlie, Miss Kulp and Pabst will speak at the Huntingdon Rotary Club meeting Dec. 12. That same day Baldridge will preside over a group presenting a program for the AAUW of Lewistown. This group will include Miss Gravlie, Miss Kulp, Silva and George Dolnikowski, a special student and displaced person from Russia.

The final appearance in this series will take place Dec. 14 at the Mount Union Rotary Club meeting. Here several of the students will tell about Christmas in their native countires. Participating in this program will be Baldridge; Dolnikowski; Christian Kaltenborn, a special student from Germany; and Philip Kulp, a junior born in British West Africa.

Piecegoods—Notions
McCALL & SIMPLICITY Patterns
LUGG & EDMONDS

Senate Issues To Be Published When Possible

The Senate voted Monday evening that "all controversial items of general student interest" should be published in the Juniatian and posted on a bulletin board on Friday before the regular Senate meeting.

This action was taken as a result of the letter in the Juniatian last week asking that important items on the Senate agenda be made public. The new plan will enable students to follow Senate meetings and make their views known to the various Senators.

Senators also decided that dress for the formal dinner to be held Wednesday evening shall be evening gowns for the women and suits for the men. The suits should be dark, if possible. No jackets are allowed.

Receive Snider's Reply

The Senate received a reply to a letter sent to P. M. Snider, director of athletics, asking that something be done about the neighbor children who hang around the College gymnasium. Mr. Snider said that children should not be in the gym except for supervised parties. These, he said, do not conflict with student use of the gymnasium.

Mr. Snider asked the aid of students to keep children out of the gym. He pointed out that the west doors of the gym will be closed during the day and that students may enter by the dressing room entrance.

To Consider Unset Tables

Senate president Showalter appointed a committee to consider agencies which will receive JWSF money this year. This report and consideration of the problem of assigned tables which are not set up will be the items of Senate business for Monday evening. A list of these items and others which may come up are posted on the bulletin board today.

New table assignments go into effect on Monday.

FOR DRY GOODS
and
NOTIONS
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Gift
Blouses

Clubs

Christmas IVCF Meeting Theme

by Dot Hummer

A Christmas program is being planned for the **IVCF** meeting Thursday evening.

Three to five minute talks on different phases of Christmas will be presented by several of the group, with carols interspersing the talks. Jo Anne Barksdale, Portia Baugher, Gene Seese, Fred Stauffer and Carol Rutherford are the speakers.

The **IRC** will meet in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House Thursday at 7 p. m. Dr. Kenneth Crosby will show slides accumulated during his trip to Cuba.

Experimental comprehensives were conducted at the **Sigma Gamma** meeting Wednesday eve. Chuck Allison acted as senior student.

The **Juniatian** swimming party will be held in Lewistown next Thursday eve.

Christmas—

(Continued from Page 1)

arrangements throughout the rooms.

Bernard Petrusky and his committee in charge of decorating Founders Porch will arrange their display Saturday afternoon.

Informal caroling in the social rooms will be led by Lois Wible, Doris Mickle, Laura Hollingshead, and Doris Orner Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting at 6:15 p. m. Between the dinner and party Wednesday evening, Joan Weaver will lead carol singing in the social rooms.

Friday, the traditional reading of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" will be given in the social rooms.

At 5:30 p. m. the student body is to leave from Founders Porch to carol at the homes of faculty members and friends of the college. The group will be led by Beanie Roberts. If the weather is favorable, instrumental accompaniment will be provided by Holmes Royer and Ray McHenry.

After the singing, the group will return to the social rooms for hot chocolate and toe-toasting in front of the fire which will be roaring in the fire-place.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., Dec. 15, 1950 | No. 11

Mays To Read Dickens' 'Carol' At 7:15 Tonight

The traditional reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" tonight will be one of the high points in the current round of yuletide festivities at JC, believes Senate chairman of general activities. Renie Hebrank.

This year Morley Mays, Dean of the College, has been asked to give the reading. He and his wife and daughter will be guests of the College at dinner tonight. After dinner there will be a short program of carol singing led by Clair Schaffner in the Social Rooms. Following this, at about 7:15 p. m., the reading will be given.

Tomorrow at 5:30 a. m., carolers led by Beanie Roberts will leave Founders porch to sing in front of the homes of the faculty and friends of the College. All students are invited to join the service. Wesley Diemer, Holmes Royer and Ray McHenry will provide instrumental accompaniment.

When the singers return from their mission, breakfast, including hot chocolate, will be served in the dining hall. For further thawing out, a fire will be lit in the Social Rooms fireplace.

Decorations in the Social Rooms were planned under the direction of co-chairmen Ardelle Hemmig and Len Hickman. Others on the committee were Jack Ulsh, Bob Bailey, Betsy Dively, Bob Wagoner, and Nancy Stephens. Assistants were Don Sikes, Ron Cherry, Jo Pentz, Mickey Monks, Janet Wiltshire and Frank Jarrett.

Outside decorating was in the hands of the freshmen class under chairman Bernard Petrusky. Aiding him were Frank Harlacher, Dallas Duffield, Millard Taylor, Fred Diefenbacher, Charles Dunbar, Howard Van Siclen, Joe Dunn, Dagmar Silldorff, Jess Gundeor, Larry Wright and Bob Flory.

Extra Vacation Day Given; Classes To Resume Jan. 3

A request from the Senate for an additional day of Christmas recess has been granted, according to an announcement by Dean Morley Mays. This has been done so that students may avoid travel New Year's Day.

Classes will be resumed Wednesday, Jan. 3, instead of the preceding day as originally scheduled.

In order to compensate for the loss of this class day, and also for the loss of a day on Monday, Nov. 27 due to the snowstorm, the administration and faculty have decided to postpone the beginning of the final examinations until Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1951. Originally these were scheduled to begin on the preceding Monday.

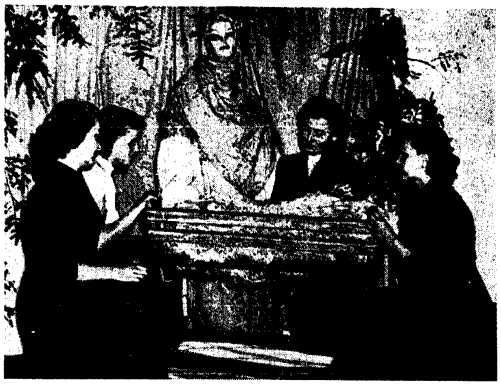
The exam period will close Friday, Jan. 26.

Classes Shortened Saturday For Christmas Vacation

In order that students may make train connections for the Christmas vacation, the following shortened class schedule for Saturday has been arranged:

First period—8 to 8:40
Second period—8:45 to 9:25
Third period—9:30 to 10:10
Fourth period—10:15 to 10:55
Lunch will be served at 11 a. m.

"Work for this day is to be regarded as normal and regular," according to the office of the president.



". . . . AND WHEN THEY WERE COME INTO THE HOUSE, they saw the young child with Mary, his mother, and fell down and worshipped him . . . ."—Gospel of St. Mathew 2:11.

Celebrating Christmas as it was in the beginning, with attitudes of reverence, are **Lois Robinson, Marj Seidel, Shirley Nell** and **Dottie Hummer.**

8 Point Program On Scholarship Set By Faculty

"Scholarship is our first business," states the report on scholarship passed by the faculty Monday, Dec. 4.

The preamble to the report points out that "the multiple activities of the students of Juniata College may very quickly and effectively confuse their sense of values. There is evidence that many of our students are now so confused.

Some of the college activities are good "pressures and attractions." Others are "trivial and irrelevant to our fundamental purposes."

Continuing, the report states that the administration and faculty may be partly responsible for this loss of perspective.

8 Point Program Listed

Faculty members were directed by the report to the following "program of emphasis upon scholarship."

The effectiveness of this eight-point program to help the student put his studies first "depends to a large extent upon a universial agreement as to their value and a universial application of them in practice."

1. quizzes—at least once a week to check class preparation and also library reading assignments.

Short Papers Frequently

2. papers—short papers at frequent intervals.

3. grades—an emphasis on the normal distribution of grades.

4. preparation—two hours of preparation for every class session.

5. effort—students should measure up to their abilities. "Any student whose performance falls below the level of his potential achievement, even though by the standards of the class his work may be wholly satisfactory, may be prompted to view his work as seriously deficient."

6. recommended work—superior students should be encouraged to do additional reading or research.

(See **Scholarship**—, Page 2)

Fla. Alumni Dinner Feb. 12

The Florida Alumni Dinner will be held Monday, Feb. 12, 1951 at the Jacaranda Hotel, Avon Park. Alumni who are visiting in Florida at that time are invited to attend this Juniata occasion. Reservations can be made through the Alumni Office.

Senate Selects 5 Beneficiaries Of JWSF Fund

The World Student Service Fund, the Red Cross, missionaries Stover Kulp and Benton Rhodes, and the Foreign Student Aid Fund will be recipients of JWSF Drive funds this year according to Senate action taken Monday night.

At the meeting, Senators recommended that the administration furnish hooks in the entrance of the old dining hall and a new hanger in the entrance of the new dining hall to accommodate students' coats.

Ask Lights For Icy Steps

They also asked that lights be put on the steps to the post office and under Founders Porch. These areas, they concluded, are dangerous in icy weather.

The Senate passed a resolution asking that the administration look into the condition of the lavatory in the Mens' Day Student Room.

Senate president Showalter is confering with Miss Mathias on the question of unset tables and also on the question of why students are not eating their meals.

Asst. Announcer Named

The Senate appointed Hobart Heistand and Benton Newcomer as additional assistant announcers in the dining hall.

New table assignments go into effect Monday, Jan. 8.

According to Bud Kreider, chairman of the Senate concessions committee, all individuals who wish to do business must first have the approval of the committee.

Cook Elected Frosh Pres.

John Cook has been elected president of the freshman class. He was temporary chairman.

Also elected were Ray McHenry, vice-president; Diane Bramhall, treasurer; and Dagmar Silldorff, secretary. Miss Silldorff served as acting secretary during the first part of the year.

No Paper Till Jan. 6

The next issue of the Juniatian will be published Saturday, Jan. 6, 1951. This decision has been made because many of the staff will not return from Christmas vacation until Wednesday morning, Jan. 3, 1951.

GC Wins, 57-37

'Gators To Host Tribe

The Juniata Indians will be seeking their second win of the season when they meet the 'Gators of Allegheny at Meadville tonight.

The Indians will be facing a team that is built around Bud McIndoe, a 6-5 sophomore who set the modern scoring record for Allegheny last year. Playing in little more than three quarters, McIndoe dropped 32 points in the bucket against Wooster. Over the whole season he scored 212 points for an average of 12.5 points per game.

Scored on 45% Of Shots

His field goal percentage was a sensational .451 and he hit for better than 65% of his foul shots. McIndoe's favorite shot is a jump from the pivot. He is also a good jumper and does a fine job off the boards.

Supporting McIndoe will be Art Lowrie, John Potter, and Rink Kofford, all of whom are six feet or more in height. Potter is the second tallest man on the team, standing 6-4. Rounding out the squad will be Jack Bynane, a 5-8 senior, Bill Courtney, 6-2 sophomore, and three men up from the JV team. These men are Bob Mowrey, Lee Parker and Don Werner.

'Gators Lose Last Start

The 'Gators have played two games this year already and in their last game they lost to Adinboro Teachers 64-52. In the one game played last year the Indians won by a score of 54-48.

Karl Park, Tommy Green and Ray Korody will continue to spark the Indians. With any amount of height the Indians could win this game and if they play the way they did last week will probably win it.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Dec. 15
7:00—JCA cabinet meeting
7:30—reading of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"
8:15—orchestra concert in Oller Hall

SATURDAY, Dec. 16
11:00—Christmas vacation begins

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 3
8:00—classes resume
7:00—French Club meeting
Sigma Gamma meeting
Chemistry Club meeting
Alpha Beta Gamma meeting
Spanish Club meeting

THURSDAY, Jan. 4
7:00—IVCF
Masque meeting

Jan. 3 Club Agendas List Talks, Movies

Wild life movies will be shown at the **Scalpel and Probe** meeting Wednesday, Jan. 3.

The **Alpha Beta Gamma** will meet Jan. 3, 1951. Letters received from elementary education alumni of '50 will be read. These tell of teaching experiences encountered during the last few months.

A joint **French-Spanish Clubs** Christmas party was held Tuesday evening in the Womens' Day Student Room. The program included a solo, "O Holy Night," sung in French by Joy Truxal, a piano solo "Clare de lune" by Jo Shelley, and "Mon Beau Sapin," a duet in French by Peg Barrington and Margie Loetzbeier.

Belgian Christmas celebrations were discussed by Mrs. George Baker, Lois Ann Wagner described Spain's, and Marcos Eddi, South America's.

The program concluded with the breaking of the pinata, the traditional Mexican games for all fiestas, and the singing of Christmas carols in Spanish and French.

Pageant Cast Thanked

Hearty thanks go to the production staff, pageant cast and Chapel Choir for the results of their fine work in presenting the Christmas pageant this past Sunday. Numerous comments and the large audience confirm the high esteem felt by our College community and the townspeople for the visual and aural beauty we gave to the nativity.

Prof. Donald Johnson

Park Has 12 In JC Loss

Juniata's cagers met with defeat in the first game of their two game western trip. Grove City beat them 57-37 at Grove City last night.

Paced by George Hill, the Grovers got off to a 15-5 first period lead and were never headed. With a distinct height advantage, they were able to gain control of the backboards. Grove City also used a fast breaking type of offense that the Indians could not handle. At the end of the first half Juniata was down, 29-13.

Indians Score 16

The Indians managed to close the gap somewhat in the third period by scoring 16 points. This was the highest registered by either team in one period, but it didn't do the Indians much good as the Grovers hit for 14. The score at the end of the third quarter showed the Grovers ahead, 43-29.

Poor Average On Shots

The Indians had terrible luck making their shots good. They connected on only 14% of their tries, making 11 of 78. Karl Park led the Indians with 12 points, while Tommy Green was second with nine.

High scoring honors for the evening went to Hill of Grove City, who poured 16 points through the hoop.

1 Week JWSF Drive To Kick Off Feb. 19

The Juniata World Service Fund drive will kick off Feb. 19, the Senate has informed chairman Jay Benedict. It will last for one week.

Purpose of the JWSF drive is to "serve as a sort of Chest drive in which funds for many worthy organizations are collected through one effort," according to Benedict. Charities to benefit from this year's drive will be decided by the Senate.

Members of this year's JWSF policy committee, in addition to Benedict, are Art Allen, solicitations; Keith Binkley, treasurer; Bev Williams, secretary; and Jack Middour, publicity. Students interested in helping with either solicitations or publicity are asked to contact Allen or Middour.

Girls I-M Basketball To Be Tues., Thurs.

Girls' Intramural Basketball got under way Tuesday, Dec. 5. The games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday.

The end of the first week of play saw the "Brumbaugh Babes," "Geiger Gals," "Oneida Hot Shots" and "Motley Crew" in the win column, while the "First Team," "Blue Devils," "Pygmies," and "Hammer Heads" were on the low end of the score.

Barbara Snively and Dolly Shaffer were high scorers for the first two nights.

Potential Preacher Is Papa

Six pounds, 12 ounces of young lady was added to the Lloyd Newlin menage Dec. 5. Christened Renee Yvonne, she was born to Luwanda Newlin at J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital.

The father is a senior pre-ministerial student here. This is their first child.

'All Class Night Scripts Due Jan. 8, 1951'—Korman

"Final deadline for All Class Night scripts is Jan. 8, 1951," says general chairman Bill Korman. The 20-minute skits submitted by each class will be read and approved by a student-faculty committee which includes Korman; his assistant, Kay Wright; Dean Edith Spencer and Dr. Donald Rockwell.

The only student written and produced show annually presented on campus, All Class Night has been set this year for April 21, 1951.

Football Squad Guests Of VFW; Engle to Speak

Juniata's football team will be honored guests at a banquet tonight. This will be the fourth of these annual affairs.

The dinner will consist of turkey and all the trimmings. After the dinner the men of the team will be introduced.

"Rip" Engle To Speak

Bill Engel, Juniata publicity director, will act as toastmaster, while the principal speaker will be Charles "Rip" Engle, head football coach at Penn State.

The coach has just completed his first season at State where his team won five, lost three and tied one. The last win was the sweetest as it was over State's biggest rival, Pitt.

Before coming to State, Engle was head coach at Brown University. This year he has been named assistant coach to Ray Eliot for the annual Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Alabama.

Humorous Speaker

Engle is a humorous speaker with a wealth of football and athletic lore upon which he can draw. One of his favorite stories involves a football game played in his last year at Blue Ridge College. In that game the team lost 110-0. The humor of the story comes from the fact that the team didn't scrimmage that week, but spent all their time practicing extra points.

Movies of either the Pitt-Penn State game or the Rutgers-Penn State game will be shown. As added entertainment, the VFW quartet will sing some Christmas carols.

Rip Engle

Indians Beat E-town, 41-39

Juniata dribblers won their season's first basketball game Saturday night. They downed E-town, 41-39.

Playing a HAZ defense, the Indians kept the visitors in check most of the evening. Karl Park and Tom Green handled the front court, while Ray Korody, Dave Bayer and Ed Weirauch took care of the back court.

Captain Korody led the Indians' scoring with 13 points.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

Editor David Armacost

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Diamond Dust

Polly Bane Weds F. Shaeffer

Polly Bane and Fred Shaeffer of Keyser, W. Va., announced their marriage during Thanksgiving vacation. The new Mrs. Shaeffer is a JC senior, while her husband is a junior at the University of W. Va.

Erla Mae Weist Engaged

The third finger, left hand became the object of Lew Bowman's attentions Dec. 2, when he presented Erla Mae Weist, '51, with a ring. Mr. Bowman, a '50 graduate of Lebanon Valley College, is now taking post graduate work at the University of Delaware.

Scholarship—

(Continued from Page 1)

7. extra-curricular activities—"When a student is engaged in a particular program of intensive extra-curricular activity, he may be encouraged to relinquish temporarily his participation in other activities in order that his scholarship may suffer as little as possible."

8. personal integrity—there should be no cheating in tests and no plagiarism in writing papers, etc. Plagiarism in the form of paraphrase or uncredited quotes "should be viewed as grievously immoral and educationally subversive. The standards of personal integrity in this regard should be constantly impressed upon the student."

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Faculty Winless In I–M Bowling

For the second straight week Les Miserables have met with defeat in intramural bowling. Last week it was the Sneaks who knocked them off two games to one. Les Miserables salvaged a tie, however, by winning their one game by such a margin that they got the fourth point.

The Faculty continued their losing ways by dropping to the No-Names 4-0. The other girls' team, the Strikettes, also swept their match with the Sliders.

Tonight's schedule:

6:45—Les Miserables vs Trojans
Sneaks vs Strikettes
8:45—Sliders vs NoNames
Faculty vs Aces

The standings and first five averages for nine or more games:

	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	8	0	1.000
Les Miserables	16	4	.800
Aces	12	4	.750
Strikettes	11	5	.688
Sliders	4	8	.333
Sneaks	4	12	.250
NoNames	5	15	.200
Faculty	0	12	.000

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., Jan. 6, 1950 | No. 12

Keyboard Artist To Appear Monday

Pressler Began Studies In Israel

Long acclaimed "poet of the piano", Menahem Pressler will appear in Oller Hall Monday night at 8:15.

This young Israeli artist has established himself both in recital work and as soloist with orchestra. He has played three seasons with the Philadelphia Orchestra, two with the Indianapolis Symphony and San Antonio Symphony, as well as with several other outstanding orchestras.

Israel His 'Adopted Land'

Born in Magdeburg, Germany, Dec. 16, 1923, the pianist was only ten when his family fled from Hitler to Israel, where the boy grew up and began his musical studies. Pressler says of his adopted land: "I owe it everything—liberty, education, cultural awareness."

Studying first under Eliah Rudiakow, he later worked with Leo Kestenberg, one-time Minister of Fine Arts in Germany. Meanwhile, he attracted the attention of Dr. Karl Salomon, music director of the Palestine Broadcasting Service, who became very instrumental in developing his budding career.

Sensitive to people and to art in every form, Pressler was laying the foundation for fame based on culture and humanity as well as musicianship and virtuosity.

Monumental in his career so far was his success at San Francisco's first international music contest in Aug. 1946. Seventeen-year-old Pressler entered the contest to compete for the $1,000 Debussy prize after he had mastered merely 19 of the required 27 compositions.

(See **Keyboard**—, Page 4)

POET OF THE PIANO—Menahem Pressler, second artist to appear here in the Community Concert Series, will present a concert in Oller Hall Monday night at 8:15. Trained in Israel, his crowning success so far has been his winning of first place at the First San Francisco International Music Contest, Aug. 1946. He was 17 at the time.

Truxal, Johnson 'Firefly' Leads

Joy Truxal and Clyde Johnson will sing the leading roles in the Spring musical, Rudolf Friml's "The Firefly," according to director Donald Johnson.

Miss Truxal will take the role of Nina, a street singer, and will be understudied by Laura Hollingshead. Johnson will appear as Geraldine's sweetheart, Jack.

Miss Truxal, a freshman music major, was chosen at Greensburg High School to sing in a special choir of 90 voices. As a member of this choir, she appeared in three operettas singing the lead in her senior year and in four variety shows singing solos in her last three years of school.

Member of Choruses

In high school Miss Truxal also was a member of the Westmoreland County Chorus, district chorus, band, orchestra and the Greensburg Choral Society. She took fourth place honors in the Greensburg Lions County Amateur Show.

After graduation Miss Truxal plans to become a choir director or a concert or radio singer. She says, "I enjoy singing for the public."

Johnson, also a music major, is a member of the junior class. He appeared in the last two years in both of the operettas, "Sweethearts" and "Pirates of Penzance."

Johnson Choir Manager

A member of the a cappella choir for the past two years, he is now the choir's manager. Johnson also sang in the Chapel Choir in his freshman year and is a member of the band. He has appeared in the Christmas pageants for the past three years.

The suporting cast of "The Firefly" will be: Helen Wentzler as Mrs. Van Dare; Laura Hollingshead (understudied by Josephine Chiodi) as Sybil, her daughter; Helen Rosengren as Geraldine, Mrs. Van Dare's niece; Joyce Grove, Suzette, Geraldine's maid.

Wesley Diemer as valet to Thurston; Gerald Hartzel as Thurston, Jack's uncle; Fred Stauffer, a confidential clerk; and Clem Rosenberger as Herr Franz, a choir master.

Six other small speaking roles will soon be assigned.

Dyer Saves Tot's Life

Juniata Freshman Helps To Rescue Drowning Girl

During the Christmas vacation, a Juniata freshman had a hand in saving a four year old girl from drowning. He was Robert Dyer, who was aided by a University of Maryland student, Robert Muller.

The girl was walking across thin ice when it gave way, and she plunged into the frigid water. Dyer and Muller were driving along the road when Dyer noticed the accident. The two immediately set out to rescue the girl, choosing different paths to reach her.

Broke Through Ice

Both broke through the ice several times, traveling in ice-cold water much of the distance to the girl. They managed to get the girl out of the water on to the ice.

Dyer half pushed and half shoved the girl back across the ice to the shore. There they were helped by policemen who had arrived a few minutes earlier.

The two college students suffered from the extreme cold and exposure, as well as slight cuts on the arms caused by jagged ice.

Natl. Press Got It Wrong

Dyer reports that national press accounts about his exploit contain many inaccuracies. Most accounts said that in the haste of leaving the car to go to the rescue, Muller slammed the door on Dyer's finger. "But," explains Dyer, "I had accidentally slammed the car door on my finger much earlier in the morning."

He added, "I'm a little wary now when I see a little girl out on ice. I certainly wouldn't want to have to go through all that again."

A business major from Haddonfield, N. J., Dyer is a member of the Outing Club, the Spanish Club and the Chapel choir. He also plays intramural football. He was graduated from Haddonfield High School where he was a three letterman in football and track.

Armed Forces Discussions Set

All men students are encouraged to attend a series of three meetings being planned to acquaint them with the opportunities offered by the armed forces.

The first meeting will be in the old Chapel Tuesday, at 5 p. m. Sergeant Stauffer, the local recruiting officer for the army and air forces will talk to all those interested in these services. He will answer any questions concerning schools and special training programs.

The second meeting will be Wednesday at the same time. Dean Rhodes will speak. The dean was a classification and Assignment Officers and also a Personel director in the army and will offer the "benefit of his experiences."

A third meeting is in the tentative stages and will try to bring the navy into the picture. Discussions parallel to those of the other meetings will be held.

Informal Frosh Party Tonight

Couples will swing and sway to the music of the college dance band at the freshman-sponsored Snow Ball this evening in the gym. Beginning at 8:30, the dance will be informal—that is, "dressy" but not semi-formal as previously announced.

Serving as committee chairmen for the dance are the following frosh: Betti Brumbaugh, decorations; Gene Felix, refreshments; Kay Kuehne, publicity; and Ray McHenry, music. Diane Bramhall and Dagmar Silldorff issued invitations.

John Cook, president of the class, is entertainment chairman and promises a program of outstanding talent from the class.

One Spring Course Dropped

"Teaching of High School English" will not be offered in the Spring term as was tentatively planned, the office of the registrar reports. A suitable instructor could not be found. Eight students had signed up for the course.

Radio Committee Plans Two 'Firsts'

The special feature of the radio committee for the year will be a series of programs on the development of Juniata College. The first of the series will be featured Jan. 10 on the "Juniata on the Air" program.

Another "first" next week will be the first radio workshop. Any students who are interested may attend the workshop and participate in the discussion on "Cooperation." Dr. George Clemens and Betty Longwell will lead the discussion.

Bob Champion and Betty Longwell will be teamed for the Tuesday session of Turntable Terrace. On Thursday, Fred Shamlian will jockey his regular program.

"These half-hour long record sessions each Tuesday and Thursday are open to any and all students of Juniata College who wish to try their hand at radio work," Miss Longwell says.

She is the chairman of the student radio committee.

Exam Rules Summarized

No changes have been made in the usual final exam procedure, a memo from the registrar shows.

Designed for "those who desire honestly to do their best" and to help students avoid "all acts that might raise suspicion of dishonest intention," the rules may be summarized as follows:

- Students must remain in the examination room until they are finished and have submitted their blue books.
- No student may leave an exam unless ill. If he must leave, he shall submit his blue book to the proctor.
- Students taking the same exam must not sit in neighboring seats.
- Proper alignment and position of chairs must be maintained, with one chair between each desk.
- No materials not necessary to the test may be taken into the examination room.
- Only one blue book will be disbursed at a time.

Organ Recital Set For Sunday

A public organ recital by the advanced students of Prof. Donald Johnson will be given tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Oller Hall.

In three of the dozen selections the organ is to be used "as an ensemble instrument in combination with other instruments." the professor adds.

These will be two organ and piano numbers—Bach's "Siciliano" played by Miriam Smith and Doris Orner; and Demarest's "Rhapsody," by Frances Beaver and Doris Orner—and a violin—piano—organ trio: Handel's "Aroso," by Charles Redenberger, Helen Wentzler and Earle Grover.

The remainder of the program will include the following selections:

"Prelude on 'Angels from the Realms of Glory,'" Mathews and "Night," Karg-Elert, by Miriam Smith; "Elegy," Youferoff, by Doris Orner; "Short Prelude and Fugue in B Flat," Bach, and "Before the Image of a Saint," Karg-Elert, by Frances Beaver.

"Festivity," Jenkins and "Andante from Sonata in C Minor," Rheinberger, by Earle Grover; "Prelude and Fugue in C Major," Bach, and "Canon in B Minor," Schumann, by William Weyandt.

Late Enrollment Cost $5

Previously enroled students who failed to register for Spring term classes before Christmas vacation must now obtain permission to do so from their respective deans, registrar A. William Engel says. A fee of $5 will be charged those who wish to register without this permission.

A Cappella Choir To Head West Jan. 26

The a cappella choir will leave Huntingdon after final exams for their annual tour, this year to the western part of the state and Ohio. Their schedule is as follows:

Jan. 26, Everett; Jan. 27, Somerset; Jan. 28, Meyersdale and Uniontown; Jan. 29, Greensburg; Jan. 30, Pittsburgh; Jan. 31, Canton, Ohio; Feb. 1, Youngstown, Ohio; Feb. 2, Berkey Church, Windber; Feb. 3, broadcast over WCRO, Johnstown; and Feb. 4, Roxbury Church (Johnstown), Maple Spring (Jerome), and Walnut Grove (Johnstown).

An Interview

Hermann Pabst, German Student, Says US Is 'Fast'

by Peg Barrington

"It was all so fast," is how Hermann Pabst describes the two weeks in which he was graduated from high school, left Germany (for the first time in his life), and flew to the United States.

Pres. Calvert Ellis first told the young German about JC when he visited Pabst's home town, which is also the birthplace of the Church of the Brethren. When Pabst learned that the College had offered him a scholarship, and that the student Senate had contracted to pay his expenses, he decided to accept. Six weeks later he began his trip.

Stranded In New York

No-one met him at the airport, so he was unexpectedly turned out on the city of New York with barely enough money, four suitcases, and eight and one-half years of training in English "by the book," not at all like the language of the American streets.

First he went to the wrong railroad station, and then he tried to buy the wrong ticket, but things were finally straightened out and here he is.

Plans To Teach Music

When he receives his certificate of graduation from high school (it has been delayed), Pabst will be officially a junior at Juniata. When he completes his college training, he will return to Germany to teach his major, music. On the side, he expects to instruct in English and Latin.

Eyes twinkling, this international student adds the observation that American girls are a "different type" than he is used to, but that he is "very happy" here.

Is U. S. Losing Its Principles ?

The New Yorker Magazine reports that a recent Sears, Roebuck Catalog advertises a doll house with a bar in it. This is only another indication of the low morality of "life in these United States."

We spend billions annually on alcohol and tobacco. We wile away precious hours in front of television sets and the movie screens. We tolerate segregation in some of our large universities.

We call a railroad strike during one of the greatest period's in our national history. We talk of dropping the atomic bomb on Peiping or on Moscow and of a preventitive war.

We support the established regimes in Asia which, according to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, in the current issue of Look, are, for the most part, the forces of conservatism, corruption and colonalism, against those of reform and liberty.

We Welcome All Comers

We welcome with open arms all comers who have divisions, regardless of the fact that some are fascist and totalitarian.

Then we wonder why we have so few friends in Europe and Asia. We wonder why the United States and the world is in the shape it is militarially and morally.

We have said that we stand for truth and freedom and we have demonstrated it many times in many ways.

Ideals In Danger

However, today our thinking and, consequently, our foreign policy has become so survival and fear-centered that we are in danger of giving up many of our lofty ideals in order to survive.

If we continue this thinly-veiled self-interest for survival which makes all peoples pawns in the American-Soviet struggle for world power then we will lose the respect and the friendship of the whole world.

A Positive Program

Therefore, besides armament, the United States should present the rebelling peoples of the world with democratic ideas and with a definite program for reform and industrial development. This would mean providing all peoples, regardless of political affiliation, with food, shelter and the opportunity to live and let live.

We, Americans, must do more than talk about democracy. We must show it can work here and we must foster it in Europe and in Asia.

America must never forget that there are principles greater even than expediency and survival. These are the principles of unselfishness, love and brotherhood.

Only can they win for us friendship and salvation.

TOMMYHAWK

At the rate at which men are being drafted or are enlisting, Juniata will eventually have to change it charter to a girls' college. All I ask is that I coach the football team. There would be a lot of completed passes, with no fake reverses. Among the draft possibilities are **Dave LeFever** and **Harry Campbell. Bob Donaghy** enlisted into the Army Quartermaster Corp and **Art Shriver** enlisted as a deckhand. **Joe Beyer** has been drafted. Seems as though the younger generation can't even get started. I quote the little girl who said, "Someday there will be a war and nobody wil come."

Tommy noticed that despite the title, the Winterland Ball was a warm and happy occasion for all. Among the many good looking couples were **Nick** and **Vera.**

Tommy's New Year's Resolutions: To ask **Miss Mathias** to put out weekly menus so we can see what we have eaten. To ask the administration to comply with the senate request for a light for the front of the post office entrance, and to have ten watt bulbs in the lamps in the Social Rooms. And cut no classes between semesters.

This nosey criter noticed the many smiles and looks of romantic expectations on the faces of the both sexes as they gathered in Skip's to see who else arrived back. The seniors were there contemplating the next semester's comprehensives (or the ones in action this week) and wishing they were once more happy freshmen. May you all pass Magna Cum Laude. I will probably make it with a Cum Lousy.

Till I see you again,

Tom

The Juniatian

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Editor David Armacost

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4 BIG DAYS
The picture previously cancelled due to the heavy snow and storms—A comedy and what a comedy.

Coming Soon:—
John Wayne in
"RIO GRANDE"

Golf, Baseball Teams Only Ones To Win In 1950

Four Sports On IM Program

IM Basketball

The intramural basketball league, made up of 14 teams, is in full swing. Two teams share first place. A split schedule will be played, with the winners of each half to meet in a championship playoff at the end of the season.

Following is a list of the high scorers and team standings as of January 4:

	G	Pts.	Ave.
D Robinson	4	52	13
J Richman	5	45	9
J Walker	5	45	9
B Myers	3	43	14.3
R Tesi	5	43	8.6
R Ortenzio	5	43	8.6
Trojans	5	0	1.000
Bridgers	5	0	1.000
BTO's	3	1	.750
The 54	2	1	.667
YHO's	3	2	.600
I-7	2	2	.500
Tigers	1	1	.500
Sneaks	1	1	.500
Kroy Wens	2	3	.400
BeBoppers	1	3	.250
Beta $/2	1	3	.250
Mer Captains	0	2	.000
Gunners	0	3	.000
Hepecked	0	3	.000

Meteorites, The Champs

Last year's champs in the intramural basketball league were the Meteorites. They finished with an 11-1 record. After winning the pennant, the leaders went on to sweep the playoffs. Playing for the Meteorites, who were managed by "Meteor Mike" Dzvonar, were Dick Young and Phil Chabody at the forwards. Dzvonar, Aldo Bonomi and Mike Mervis were guards, while George Smith was the center.

Dzvonar Bonomi

Don Robinson led the scorers with 226 points and an average of 18.8 points per game.

IM Bowling

With the first half of the intramural bowling league drawing to a close this is the way the teams line up:

	W	L
Trojans	8	0
Les Miserables	14	2
Aces	12	4
Strikettes	7	5
Sliders	4	4
Sneaks	2	10
NoNames	1	15
Faculty	0	8

Note that all the teams have not bowled all their games and more than a few must be made up to complete the records.

Pacing the keglers with an average of 171.2 for six games is Ray Korody. Then come Ed Marschka, Ron Hausman, Ron Clapper and George Cruser. Their averages are 148.9, 144.1, 144.0 and 143.1 respectively.

The second half begins January 12 and ends on March 2. A match matching the winners of both halves will be held then to determine the league Championship.

1st Half Leaders

The first half champs of the 1949-50 Intramural Bowling League were Les Miserables, while the Sliders took the honors in the second half.

IM Softball

The Daylights of Bob Appleby took first place in the Intramural Softball League, afternoon session, while the evening title went to the Rookies managed by Vernon Beam. Sixteen teams were entered in the league.

Trojans, Football Leaders

Ray Korody's Trojans came through the 1950 Intramural Football race undefeated and were named champs. They took both ends of a split season.

Other teams in the league were the Sky Pilots, Bruins, Whiz Kids, Red Skins and the Dirty Shirts.

Co-Captains **Coy Hicks** and **Phil Chabody**

* * * * * * * *

Football Team Has Four-Record; Hicks And Chabody Co-captain Indians

Coy Hicks and Phil Chabody co-captained the last edition of Bill Smaltz's football Indians.

Long, Dzvonar Lead Indians Team Wins Seven; Loses Six

Bill Smaltz took over the coaching reins of the baseball team for the fourth year. Mike Dzvonar and "Squeeze" Long were named co-captains. Last year's team matched the record of the team before it, winning seven and losing six. Three of the scheduled games were rained out.

The pitchers were led by Dave LeFevre and Ken Wenger, each with three wins. LeFevre also led the hiters with a mark of .313. Long finished second with a .302 mark.

The team finished with a record of four wins and four losses. They lost their first two games by scores of 13-12 and 20-13. Then they beat Susquehanna 19-12. Two more losses followed before the team won again. They routed Lycoming 33-0 on Parents' day and then were never beaten, beating Grove City and Washington.

Coy Hicks was named to the INS third team of the all Pennsylvania small college team. Don Brumbaugh and Bill Waryck were given honorable mention. Joe Dobal was given honorable mention as fullback on the western Pennsylvania team picked in the Pittsburgh Press.

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Joe Beyer

* * *

Harriers Fare Poorly; Beyer Breaks Record

The Indians won one out of four dual meets and one triangular meet last year. Also in the track season was the Interclass Meet and the Gold Medal X-Country run.

The sophomores took the interclass meet. The only high spot of the intercollegiate season was Joe Beyer's record breaking mile against Lebanon Valley.

Beyer has been running with the New York Pioneer Club since last summer. In the Connecticut State Championships he copped the second place medal.

As a student, Beyer set the mile and two mile records. The times are 4:38.6 and 10:04.6 respectively. He also won the Mike Snider Gold Medal X-Country Run in his last two years, setting the record as a junior.

Beyer ran the two miles in the Middle Atlantic Relays in 9:57, bettering the school record. This could not be counted, however, as he did not win the event.

Athletes Get Awards

Juniata's six most outstanding athletes of 1949-50 received a last spring. The awards were made for each of the following sports: football line, football back, basketball, baseball, track and golf.

Winning the awards were: Aldo Bonomi for football line, Mike Dzvonar for football back and Holmes Ulsh for basketball.

"Squeeze" Long

"Squeeze" Long won the award for baseball, while Joe Beyer took it for track. The golf award went to Ray Korody.

The awards have been established by Juniata Alumni for the purpose of recognizing, annually, the most outstanding athlete in each major sport. The donors of the awards are: George Weber, Dr. J. Harold Engle, Prof. Jack Oller, Charles Goodale, J. Foster Gehrett and Blair Miller, respectively.

JC Invitational Tourney Begun

Juniata sports were not too successful in 1950. Only two teams had winning records, golf and baseball. The football squad broke even over an eight game schedule, the first in quite a while. All the other teams had disastrous seasons. Maybe this year Dame Fortune will smile on JC and help bring back more athletic victories.

Juniata's golf team was one of the finest in the eastern states. The linksmen swept through undefeated, with only a tie against Pitt marring their record. They successfuly defended their title in the Western Maryland Invitation Tournament and finished second in the JC Invitational.

The baseball team started the season badly, but once they found themselves they were hard to stop and finished with a record of seven wins and six losses.

Athletic Awards Established, Gym Plans Announced

Plans for a new physical education building were announced in the Spring. Six new athletic awards were also established in 1950.

The football team was captained by Coy Hicks and Phil Chabody and capped the season with a three game winning streak.

Tennis tried to make a comeback on College Hill, but the team did not fare too well. In track it was Joe Beyer's year. He set two records in a dismal season that saw the Indians win only one meet.

The '49-'50 season was the first for Doc Greene as coach and the team didn't do as well as we hoped. The play of Holmes Ulsh was the only bright spot. This year, things look a little brighter.

Left to right in front: **Bob Rhodes, Captain Ray Korody** and **Art Allen.**

Back row: **Coach Ed Kiracofe, Dave Bayer, Frank Stasenko** and **Gordie Stroup**

Holmes Ulsh

* * *

Ulsh Paces Tribe In Greene's First Year

Last season, their first under Dr. Arnold Greene, the Braves won only four, while losing 13, basketball games.

Holmes Ulsh, captain of the team, was given an honorable mention on the 1950 AP All-Pennsylvania team. Ulsh scored 298 points this year for an average of 17.5 per game. In the three years that Ulsh played for the Indians he scored 822 points in 56 games. His high for a single game was 36, a feat he hit twice last season.

Stan Welch, Ray Korody, and John Stayer also topped the 100 mark in points scored. Welch hit for 150, while Korody and Stayer dumped in 117 and 103 respectively.

Golfers Undefeated; Win Md. Tournament

Juniata's golf team was captained by Ray Korody and coached by Dr. Ed Kiracofe last year. The team composed of Korody, Art Allen, Bob Rhodes, Frank Stasenko, Gordie Stroup and Dave Bayer swept to an undefeated season, winning eight matches and tying one.

The team also took part in two invitational tournaments, the Juniata College Invitational and the Western Maryland Invitational. Penn won the JC Invitational, while the Indians successfully defended their title in the Western Maryland event.

Thirteen teams and 53 golfers took part in the first annual Juniata Invitational Tournament. Penn won the tournament, while Juniata and Lehigh finished in a second place tie, two strokes behind Penn. Gordie Stroup led the Indians by finishing third.

Parks Leads Indians; Team Has Bad Breaks

Basketball has been rather unsuccessful so far this season, with the team winning only one game. However, with a break here and there the team could easily show a record of three and possibly four wins.

Players statistics as of Jan. 4:

	FG	FM-FT	Pts.
K Park	26	10-14	62
T Green	14	20-24	48
R Korody	16	7-11	39
J Cook	9	6-10	24
D Bayer	7	7-15	21
L Kuhn	8	2-5	18
E Feldkircher	6	1-1	13
E Weirauch	5	2-3	12
J Dickey	0	5-6	5
F Zimmerman	2	1-1	5
F Townsend	1	1-1	3
H Koehnlein	0	0-0	0

Beyer Drafted; 4 Others Enlist, Go This Month

Joe Beyer, assistant director of admissions has been drafted into the armed forces. He will leave sometime today for New York to report for duty.

Four students have enlisted and will go into service at the end of this semester. Several others are also considering enlistment to beat the draft. They include the following:

Harry Campbell, Kelsey Edwards and Ron Haga have enlisted in the air force. If they pass the physical examinations, they expect to go to San Antonio, Texas. Fran Townsend has enlisted in the navy and will report to Great Lakes, Illinois, Jan. 15.

Campbell, a sociology major, and Haga, business administration, both are from Bedford, Pa.

Edwards is a pre-veterinary major from Riverside, New Jersey. Townsend, Ocean City, New Jersey is majoring in business.

6 Nations Send Students Here

Of a grand total of 615 students at Juniata, 23.6% are from areas other than Pennsylvania, a recently issued report reveals.

Nine states, the District of Columbia and five foreign countries comprise these areas. The states are California 2, Connecticut 1, Delaware 2, Maryland 24, New Jersey 73, New York 13, Ohio 7, Virginia 6 and West Virginia 2. Of the foreign nations represented, Germany has 2 and West Africa, Brazil, Norway and Panama each one.

Forty-three Pennsylvania counties supplied 430 of the remaining students. Huntingdon County leads the field with 92, followed by Blair, 55. Other leading counties are Cambria, 32; Bedford and Mifflin, each 23; and Montgomery and Westmoreland, 22 apiece.

These bring the total to 597; 18 "Unlisted Specials," for the most part day students taking one music course complete the 615.

Clubs

Holidays Over, Clubs On Ball

by Dot Hummer

The **Tycoon Club** will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. All members are urged to be present as there will be election of officers. The nominees for president are George Cruzar and Robert Volpitto; vice-president, Art Allen and Charles Moose and Secretary-Treasurer, Carrie Lou Greene. Sophomores may be nominated for Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer at this meeting.

A discussion of I Timothy, Chapter 5 will be led by Fred Stauffer at the **IVCF** next Thursday evening. Doris Harvey led the group this week with an analysis of I Timothy, Chapter 4.

"European Co-ops" was the name of the movie shown at the **Sigma Gamma** meeting Wednesday evening. Miss Fleck from the American Red Cross spoke on the opportunities of learning their various types of work.

A discussion of "Panama and the United States" was led by Marcos Eddi at the **IRC** meeting last night. The group met in the I. Harvey House at 7 p. m.

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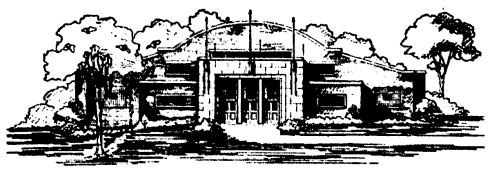

BY MAY???—As 1951 dawns, the chances grow brighter for this architect's drawing of Juniata's Memorial Gymnasium to become a reality by May. Steel, long delayed as a result of war-caused government priorities, has now reached the fabricators. If no further difficulties arise, weather stays clear, and the necessary construction material arrives next week, there is hope that the building may be complete in time for Juniata's Diamond Jubilee celebration April 17. "But remember, there's a war on," construction superintendent Kenneth Glasgow warns, to keep false hopes from growing.

New Gym By May -- Maybe; Steel Now At Fabricators

"Steel for the Memorial Gymnasium is now at the fabricators and should be here next week. If it arrives then, and if we have reasonable weather from here on out, the new gym should be finished by May. But don't count on it. There's a war on, you know."

These are the words of Kenneth Glasgow, superintendent of construction for Ritter Brothers, Harrisburg.

Priorities Cause Hold-Up

He added that government priorities have been delaying fabrication of the necessary beams, though the raw metal has been available for some time.

According to Glasgow, the job was contracted to be completed within a certain number of working days. This total was calculated to allow for weather and material delays and still permit completion of the job by May.

However, he pointed out, the margin has been reduced to the point where further unforseen delays may force revision of this goal. The College hopes to dedicate the new building as its 75th anniversary program April 17.

Weather A Delaying Factor

So far, weather has been an important delaying factor, though naturally the contract took Winter into account.

"We had to heat the water used in mixing cement to keep it from freezing," Mr. Glasgow says. He added that workmen do not work on severely cold days, as were found a few days ago.

"But the water from the rain and snow don't bother us," he added, since drains have already been installed. Special flooring will be put in later, he said.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Jan. 6
8:15—freshman class formal dance
SUNDAY, Jan. 7
2:30—advanced organ recital in Oller Hall
MONDAY, Jan. 8
7:00—Dean Rhodes' class
8:15—Menaham Pressler, pianist, in Oller Hall
TUESDAY, Jan. 9
7:00—orchestra rehearsal
JCA meeting
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10
7:30—Scalpel and Probe meeting
Chemistry Club meeting
Alpha Beta Gamma meeting
Spanish Club meeting
THURSDAY, Jan. 11
7:00—IVCF meeting
Masque meeting
8:15—WAA meeting
FRIDAY, Jan. 12
7:00—FTA meeting

Girls' IM Basketball Standings Released

The girl's I-M basketball completed a month of playing on Tuesday and Thursday this week. The teams line up this way:

Team	W	L
Geiger Gals	2	0
Motely Crew	2	0
Brumbaugh Babes	1	1
Mixtures	1	1
Oneida Hotshots	1	1
Blue Devils	0	2
Hammer Heads	0	1
Pygmies	0	2

High scorer for the season is Dolly Schaffer with a total of 40 points.

Alfarata Seeking Photos

"We're looking for pictures!" says Alfarata editor Quayton Stottlemyer.

Emphasizing that the 1951 annual is to tell its story of Juniata's Diamond Jubilee Year with photos rather than words, Stottlemyer added that cash payment for pictures used is being offered as an incentive.

Particularly needed are shots of the campus, sports events, general or human interest, activities, personalities, etc.

Tender-Krust Bread
HOM-TASTE BAKERY
Huntingdon Mount Union

Panamanian Here 'Smooth' Dancer

by Jeanie Tait

One of the newer additions to the Juniata College campus is Marcos Eddi, a smooth dancer from Panama, the land of the Mambo-Jambo.

Born in Colon, Republic of Panama, Eddi chose Juniata because it is a small liberal arts school. Majoring in the pre-medical course, he finds chemistry his favorite subject.

He first attended St. Joseph's College of the Brethren in Colon, but transferred when he was 13 to Monroe College, Jamaica, West Indies. He then spent a year at Pennington Prep School, where he first learned about Juniata. He says he prefers American schools as they are more progressive.

When not studying or enjoying the social life, Eddi relaxes with his favorite hobbies—stamp collecting and dancing. Quite the linguist, he speaks English, Spanish, French, Arabic, and reads Hebrew.

When asked what he liked most about Juniata, Eddi was quick to answer, "chemistry and the girls."

Keyboard—

(Continued from Page 1)

Debussy—In One Day

Upon arriving in New York from Israel, he buried himself in Debussy with only one day remaining before the contest. The rewarding result was his selection from 65 contestants by the judges, including composers Milhaud and Sessions, Cushing of the University of California faculty and Marjory Fisher, music critic of the San Francisco News.

Critic Linton Martin recently wrote in the Philadelphia Inquirer: "In poetic persuasiveness of performance Pressler relives the legend we have of Chopin. Indeed, it might not be surprising if some more impressionable symphony subscribers fancied they were present at a curious if not uncanny case of reincarnation. For in appearance Pressler remarkably resembles the great Polish pianist-composer."

Westbrook's
SHOES
515 Wash. St.

On Other Campuses

by "D D" Silldorff

Courtesy of the Duquesne magazine who no doubt used it by courtesy of some other publication, who no doubt used by courtesy . . . .etc.

Socialism: If you have two cows you give one to your neighbor.

Communism: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government gives you some milk.

Facism: If you have two cows you keep the cows and give the milk to the government, then the government sells you the milk.

New Dealism: If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other: then you pour the milk down the drain.

Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

* * * *

Freshmen men at Allegheny College bowled over the sophomores in the annual rope-pulling contest and in the process won a picnic for the freshmen class, to be furnished by the sophs. Reason: nearly twice as many freshmen turned up as sophs.

From the Harvard Lampoon:

A grave-digger, absorbed in his thoughts, dug a grave so deep that he could not get out. Came nightfall, his predicament became more and more uncomfortable. He shouted for help and at last attracted a drunk.

"Get me out of here," he shouted, "I'm cold!"

The drunk stared into the grave and at last distinguished the form of the grave-digger.

"No wonder you're cold," he said, "You haven't any dirt on you."

* * * *

She: "We're going to give the bride a shower."
He: "Count me in. I'll bring the soap."

* * * *

Muhlenburg College has reopened their campus radio station, WMUH. The station broadcasts two nights a week for three hours and has the usual disk jockey programs, school news, etc.

* * * *

The Loretto of St. Francis College reports that a soccer team has been organized on their campus. The lineup for the team sounds something like a UN Assembly roll call. There are nine American-born citizens, five Venezuelans, two from the West Indies, two from China and one, the captain of the team and chief organizer, from Chile. The team lost their first game to Indiana State Teachers College, 3 to 2.

* * *

This is from the Ursinus Weekly:

Father: "Well, son, how are your marks?"

Son: "They'er under water."

Father: "What do you mean, under water?"

Son: "Below C level."

* * * *

The Ursinus Weekly of Ursinus College at Collegeville employs a new twist in giving club reports. The complete write-up of the German club's doings is written in German.

* * * *

Martin Forney, a day student at Elizabethtown College has won a place in the competitions of the Eastern States Figure Skaters association. Forney is president of the Hershey Figure-skaters club at the Hershey Arena, Pa.

* * * *

The Hill Topper, student newspaper of Alliance College in Cambridge Springs, Pa., announces that 48 new full tuition scholarships are to be offered for the coming semester. These are in addition to the 16 full-year tuition scholarships which are now awarded.

* * * *

A new goldfish king was crowned at Bucknell University. He is the second Bucknellian to publicly eat a live gold fish. The king's only comment after swallowing the fish was, "I needed the money."

* * * *

The Sinfonietta from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., presented three Stephen Foster songs which have never been presented in concert before. The songs are arranged for a small orchestra and a soprana soloist. The soprano solos will be sung by a junior girl from the college.

* * * *

The Stevens Technical Institue "Stute" defines a professor as one who talks in other people's sleep.

7 Rings For 7 Lasses Found In Santa's Bag

by Carol Cook

With a bag filled with diamond rings Santa Claus and seven helpers landed on seven roof-tops, slid down seven chimneys, and dropped a ring into the stockings of seven JC coeds.

Three of Santa's helpers are JC campus joes, while the other four are "furriners."

Of the campus set, Bob Rhodes presented a solitaire to Gladys Gehman. Budd Rigg popped the question to Shirley Butler; and Harold Bowser is making plans for an "I do" ceremony with Betty Hyre.

Wenger To Wed

Janet Wenger received her sparkler from Huber Shetter of Chambersburg. Another "furriner," James Casteel, of Greensburg and a surveyor employed by the state of Pennsylvania, invaded the campus to place a solitaire on Jody Siemon's ring finger.

Peggy Dell gave the affirmative answer to the four word question popped by Sgt. Robert Tritle, now stationed at Lawson Air Force Base, Ga.

Dottie Hummer received her ring from John Englert, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, who is now doing post graduate work in absentia at the University of Havana, Cuba.

Lathrum-Strait

A "knot-tying" ceremony is also being planned by Louise Lathrum (ex '52) and Fred Strait.

Lois Robinson and Jean Staude received engagement rings during the Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Robinson is making plans with Clem Darby, a senior at Princeton University. Jean received her ring from William Kiewel, Jr., a Temple University senior.

Also a candidate for the Mrs. degree, Betty Carpenter recently became engaged to Cpl. Richard Johnson, now stationed at Camp LeJeune, N. C.

ALUMNI NOTES

7-lb Baby For Clemmers

Arriving in time for the Santa Claus and reindeer day was Martyne Ann Clemmer, who weighed in at 7-lbs on Dec. 10, 1950. Martyne Ann was a Christmas present for Margy (Long) and Lake Clemmer (both '50).

Dottie Lehman Engaged

Dottie Lehman ('50) received from Rex Hershberger ('50) a Christmas present for the third finger, left hand. Miss Lehman, a first grade teacher in the Logan Township School, Blair County, and Hershberger, advertising manager for The Morrison Cove Herald (Martinsburg), have not yet chosen a date for the wedding.

Lucille Reidenbaugh and Jay

Marries Christmas Day

Weist ('ex 50) were married in Lititz, on Christmas day. Weist is attending the Temple University Dental School. Mrs. Weist, a sister of Jane Reidenbaugh Carper ('49), attended the Temple School of Nursing.

Alumni and friends: Subscribe to The Juniatian. One dollar per year.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., Jan. 12, 1951 | No. 13

College Will Use New Permanent Record Form

A new permanent record form for students here will be placed into effect simultaneously with the new letter-grade system at the end of the present term, according to registrar A. William Engel, Jr.

The new form, which will serve as the individual's permanent record in the office of the registrar, will replace the duplicated end-of-term report. It will be used as the official transcript when it bears the college seal.

More detailed information on the student will be available on the new record, Engel stated. Among its features are:

- Grade, credit hours and quality points for all courses.

Summary Of Record Included

- Summary of record to include hours registered, hours passed, hours failed, quality points, net hours, net points, term average and average to date.
- Notation of competence attained.
- Summary of entrance units.
- Listing of grading system.
- Actions taken by review committees.

A copy of the same record also will be sent to the parent or guardian of each student.

In changing the system, it has been necessary to sacrifice time in order to obtain more complete and neater records, the registrar said. Hence, there will be a longer period (possibly ten days) between the end of the term and the issuing of reports. All records will be processed by typewriter and multilith machine.

Still Some Kinks

Until the kinks are worked out of the system, the new record may not carry the summary information in the lower right corner for the current term. However, the record will be "as up-to-date as possible."

Numerical grades and numerical averages previously obtained by upperclass students will appear on the record, but this term's grades will be recorded as A, B, C, D, or F. Freshman records, naturally, will show only letter grades.

Henceforth, the term average will be figured by a quality point ratio. A student who receives three B's and two C's in three-credit courses will have a total of 24 quality points for his 15 hours of work. His term average would be 1.60.

Further details on the averaging will be released later, according to Engel. A study must be made to determine such minimum averages required for Dean's List, Honor Society and to remain in good academic standing.

Howard Montgomery

* * *

'51 Grad Named To Fill Position Left By Beyer

A new assistant director of admissions has been named to fill the vacancy created by Joe Beyer's departure for the Army. He is George Montgomery, Jr., of Holidaysburg, a senior here.

Montgomery's appointment will be only for the Spring term, since he has been accepted by Jefferson Medical College for 1951-52. A married veteran and a pre-medical student, he will be a candidate for a bachelor of science degree Jan. 29.

The position of assistant director of admissions entails serving as field representative for the College. This department also conducts the testing program in high schools throughout a three-state area.

Beyer, who filled this position since September, is the first member of the College staff to be called into the Army.

75 Anniversary Feature Aired

The Juniata-on-the-Air show this Wednesday will feature a rebroadcast of a program originally produced last Spring. This program was the first of the 75th Anniversary personality series and was dedicated to Charles C. Ellis, the sixth president of the Juniata system. The participants in the program are Dr. Norman G. Brumbaugh, Dean Morley Mays, Prof. J. Clyde Stayer and student announcer, Bob Champion.

Two Junior girls, Janet Boland and Jo Chiodi, will be bringing music your way when they spin records on Turntable Terrace this Tuesday. On Thursday Fred Shamilian will again be disc jockey.

Exam Week Brings Traditional P. M. Teas

The Women's House Committee will again hold afternoon teas during exam week, according to Miss Edith Spencer.

Under the direction of Connie Sherman, the teas will be held in the Social Rooms from 3:30 to 5 p. m. every afternon of exams except Saturday. Tea, coffee and cocoa will be served. Miss Spencer's traditional cinnamon toast will also be offered at several of the teas.

Cards and other games will be available in the Social Rooms.

Faculty and administration members are invited to join the students in these afternoons of relaxation.

'Firefly' Chorus Is Announced

The chorus for the Spring musical, "The Firefly," was recently announced by Prof. Donald Johnson. He will direct the operetta.

Included in the mixed chorus are the following: sopranos—Peggy Barrington, Jo Chiodi, Helen Maust, Lois Miller, Sue Mullendore, Delores Shaeffer, Ruth Walker, Audrey Weber, Lois Wible and Virginia Yohn.

Altos—Jane Baker, Jo Ann Barksdale, Beverly Chamberlain, Phyllis Kulp, Mary Lou McKee, Doris Orner, Beverly Williams, Miriam Smith, Jeanie Tait and Janice Wenger.

Tenors—Glenn Gress, Galen Keeney, Ben Newcomer, Clair Schaffner and Paul Walker.

Basses—Donald Brinton, Earle Grover, Robert Hatala, Robert Landes and Wilfred Norris.

According to Prof. Johnson, "More tenors and basses are needed for a balanced chorus."

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Jan. 12
7:00—FTA meeting
SATURDAY, Jan. 13
8:15—square dance in gym
SUNDAY Jan. 14
2:00—music recital in Swigart Hall
TUESDAY, Jan. 16
7:00—orchestra rehearsal
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17
7:00—Sociology Club meeting
Masque meeting
Spanish Club meeting
THURSDAY, Jan. 18
7:00—IVCF meeting
SATURDAY, Jan. 20
8:15—movie in Oller Hall
TUESDAY, Jan. 23
7:00—orchestra rehearsal
THURSDAY, Jan. 25
7:00—IVCF meeting
SATURDAY, Jan. 27
8:00—Drexel basketball game, home
MONDAY, Jan. 29
9:30—Convocation and Commencement exercises in Oller Hall
TUESDAY, Jan. 30
7:00—orchestra rehearsal
THURSDAY, Feb. 1
7:00—IVCF meeting

Party, Movie On 2 Week Slate

Dr. Rockwell To Call Square Dance Tomorrow

"Swing your partner, then promenade home!"

Juniata's own caller, Dr. Donald Rockwell, will be heard issuing such phrases at the square dance to be held in the gym tomorrow night at 8:15. Sponsored by the social committee under the direction of Bob Elder, the evening's entertainment will include folk songs, dances and games led by Elaine Mock.

Jeans and shirts will be in order for the evening; and no date will be needed to enjoy the planned entertainment.

Working on the square dance plans are committee chairmen Phil Kulp and Bob Swindel, refreshments; Fred Shamlian, posters; and Bill Carpenter and Elaine Mock, music.

'A Double Life' Will Be Shown January 20

For that break between exams, the social committee is sponsoring a movie in Oller Hall, Saturday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p. m.

"A Double Life," starring Ronold Coleman, will be the main feature. It was for his performance in this motion picture that Ronald Coleman won the Academy Award.

The films for this and a shorter feature to be screened were obtained from a different company than usual and should be of better quality than the last ones shown.

After the movie, the gym will be open for informal entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Bridgewater Pres. To Present Commencement Address Here Jan. 29

Dr. Warren Bowman will be the commencement speaker for the 1951 Winter graduating class. A former Juniata faculty and administration member, he is now the president of Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va.

The doctor will deliver his address in Oller Hall Monday, Jan. 29 at 9:30 p. m. This will also serve as the convocation message for the term which will begin on that day.

For seven years Dr. Bowman was head of the department of education and psychology here, from 1930 through 1937. For five of these years he also served as dean of men.

He became president of Bridgewater July of last year. Previously he had held positions as pastor of the Washington Church of the Brethren and as a professor of education and psychology.

Known, as an author, church leader and especially as an educator, Dr. Bowman has taught during summer sessions at the George Peabody College for Teachers, Emery University, University of Va., and Duke University.

Educators At Confab

Discuss Draft Status Of College Students

Three of the top members of the College administrative staff are in Atlantic City this week for various conferences.

President Calvert Ellis and Morley Mays, dean of the College, attended meetings of the Association of American Colleges from Monday until last night.

Main topic of the conference was "The Role of the College in the National Emergency." The educators, meeting with high draft officials, are expected to help determine the future draft status of national college students.

As a member of the nominating committee, President Ellis will help the group nominate officers for the year at this meeting. In addition, he will take part in a meeting of Commission on International Cultural Relations, a branch of the Association.

Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president is in Atlantic City attending the District Two Conference of the American Alumni Council. This is not related to the Association conferences. It began yesterday and will close tomorrow.

Monday and Tuesday Dean Mays also attended sessions of the American Conference of Academic Deans.

Recital To Be Presented Sun.

The piano students of Mrs. Richard Linton and Miss Marion Thomas will present a public recital in Swigart Hall Sunday at 2 p. m.

The program will include the following selections: "Norse Song," Schumann, and "Sailor's Song," by Grieg, played by Wilda Widdowson; "Valse Sentimental," Schubert and "Under the Double Eagle," Wagner, by Mary Elizabeth Shearer; "Waltz" and "Puck," both written by Grieg and played by Rhoda Clemmer.

"Legende," Albeniz, played by Louetta McIlroy; Polka from "The Golden Age," Shostakovitch, by Joan Rosenberry; "Waltzes in E Major and A flat Major," Brahms, by Janet Cline; "Sonata Opus 27, Number 1," first movement, Beethoven, by Helen Rosengren; "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," Bach, by Joanne Shelley; "Intermezzi," Brahms, by William Weyandt.

Juniatian To Appear Feb. 2

This issue of the Juniatian marks the last until Feb 2, due to the two week-long final exam schedule which begins Wednesday.

Senate To Hold Open Meeting; Students Invited

The Juniata College Senate will hold an open meeting Monday at 7 p. m. in the Women's Day Student Room.

Students interested in the tentative agenda given below and in seeing the Senate in action are invited to the meeting.

The agenda:

At this first meeting of the new year Senators will consider a petition for the organization of a rifle club.

Also the legislators will discuss a change in the procedure for electing the Senate vice-president.

Furthermore, president Showalter said that there would be a discussion of ways to increase student interest in the all-College Spring musical, "The Firefly."

Isenburg Is Air CadetCandidate

Clarence "Shorty" Isenberg was accepted Friday as a candidate for aviation cadet training by the Army Air Force. He is now waiting assignment from Scott Field, Ill., "probably to one of four Texas bases," he says.

On Nov. 8, his 20th birthday, he began proceedings, taking the Air Force mental qualifying exam Nov. 24. He completed the physical and moral exams Dec. 14 and 15.

These qualify him for a four month "honorary deferment." This is a special agreement between the Air Force and the local draft board, by which the board agrees to defer the candidate for four months. The candidate is not yet a cadet, and if the Air Force does not call him within that period he is again eligible for the draft, according to Isenberg.

'I Owe Everything To Palestine,' Asserts Pressler. Isareli Pianist

by Jeanie Tait

Menahem Pressler, brilliant young Israeli pianist who was so enthusiastically received in Oller Hall Monday night, began his piano study at the age of seven, under Eliah Rudiakow.

When only 10, he was forced to flee from Germany to Palestine. He says of the latter, "I owe everything." In his accented yet well modulated voice he states that conditions in his country have influenced him so that "I search for much more in music than I would in normal times."

First Appeared At 13

The pianist's appearance was in Tel-Aviv at the age of 13. In 1946 he flew to San Francisco where he won a $1,000 Debussy Prize in an international music contest. He was 17 then.

His future plans include further study; in fact, he says "I am always studying."

Off stage Pressler is quite short, young and not too talkative. In his poised manner, he calmly and quietly says, "I love America very much."

True Artist 'Recreates'

Voicing a few of his opinions about music, Pressler believes that the "artist recreates his music for his audience. True, he occasionally creates, but mostly he recreates." He feels that the members of a symphony orchestra are "not artists, but merely mechanics." About his audience at Oller Hall, he felt it was "excellent."

Following the JC concert, the artist expected to appear at the University of Duquesne in Pittsburgh. Then he will move on to Chicago, Ill.; Texas; and will end the season with the Philadelphia and New York Philharmonic Orchestras.

We Need To Be Honest With Ourselves !

Being "honest with oneself" means setting up the most important values in one's life and living up to those values in so far as is humanly possible.

I am afraid that many of us are not living up to this supremely important law of life. Many of us don't know what we believe and for what we are living. We owe it to ourselves and to others to pause in the whirl of life and to formulate those things for which we would live and fight and die.

Decide What You Value

Each of us should decide concretely what we value most highly and then to live up to that principle in so far as we are able. —a procedure which many of us do not follow.

Know What You Value Most In Life; Live According To Those Values

For example, take the matter of draft registration for Selective Service. Many young men drift into the service because of pressure from the army recruiting service or government propaganda, or into conscientious objector ranks because of pressure from preacher or pacifist propaganda.

US Recognizes Conscience

As you may know, like other democratic governments, the United States recognizes the sovereignty of conscience in matters of religious conviction.

A man may register as I A (available for military service), I-A-O (conscientious objector available for non-combat service), or 4 E (conscientious objector opposed to both combatant and non-combatant military service.)

Again, it is not for any of us to say that any of these groups is more or less righteous than any other. In a democracy the individual must decide for himself.

It is important that each man make this decision, not on the basis of propaganda, but on the basis of what, according to his Christian or other ethics seems to him to be supremely right.

Values Should Be Considered

The thing to be lamented is not so much the decision made but the fact that it is not made on the basis of conscience and of values duly considered. Many of us do not know for what values and principles we are going out to fight and on what basis we made our decision to go.

Today, as never before, a man owes it to himself and to his fellowmen to set up his values in life and to stick by what he believes to be right.

A man needs to be honest with himself!

—DLA

'Stay In School'...

Ohio State Head Advises Students

In an effort to offset the "state of bewilderment" currently facing many male students at Juniata College because of impending calls to military service, Pres. Calvert Ellis today released to the Juniatian a statement from the president of Ohio State University.

The statement by Pres. Howard Bevis read in part:

"I know that many of our students are perplexed and troubled in this time of emergency and stress. Uncertain of the outlook, some wonder whether it is worthwhile to go on. Some find it difficult to concentrate upon their work. Their thoughts and feelings are not hard to understand.

"In sincere sympathy and friendship, let me counsel you to stay in school as long as you can and to do your work the very best you can. Whatever happens, this will make you of greater service to your country. Whatever happens, this will be to your best personal advantage. Should you be called to service, college credit, even short of graduation, will put you in better position for advancement.

"The armed forces will undoubtedly utilize university training for many proficiencies. Those continuing to do good work will have an obvious advantage."

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names must be signed but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday and they must not exceed 250 words. Those which exceed this limit may be edited. The editor's discretion shall determine the publication of letters.

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How To Win Professors.....

1. Look alert. Take notes eagerly.

If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.

2. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject.

Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention in class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

3. Nod frequently and murmer, "I can see it now!" and "How true!"

To you, this may seem exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective and very proper.

4. Sit in front, near him.

(Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes.

You can tell—if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has made a funny.

6. Ask for outside reading.

You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the class hour.

It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course.

If you do math in psychology class, and psychology in math, match the books for size and color. Look up occasionally to give the impression that your attention is not entirely taken away from the captivating lecture.

9. Ask questions you think he can answer.

Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he could **not** answer, and that it is in your brother's second grade reader.

10. Call attention to his writing and/or outside lectures.

Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written an article, ask in class if he wrote it and mention its scholarly import.

—Duquesne University Magazine

.....And Influence Students

- **Be a stickler for wanting papers in on time.**
  Then wait weeks and even months before returning tests and term papers.
- **Tell them every other day just where they stand with you.**
  They like to know that you don't care whether they work or not and that, frankly, you don't think they care either.
- **For variety, lecture them on their ignorance.**
  Otherwise, they'll be just as cocky when you have them for comps as they were when you had them as freshmen.
- **Wander off the subject in your lectures.**
  This makes their notes easy to study at 3 a. m. before an exam.
- **Give them a D and write "incoherent" all over the paper.**
  This will help you attain a greater closeness to the class group, since they will all stop after class and inquire what it is you have written on their papers.
- **Keep saying, "This problem is too easy. Let's move on to the tough stuff."**
  This will build up the students' egos, especially after they have spent six hours the night before sweating out the answers to the first problem.
- **Never give short assignments.**
  There are at least three reasons for this. First, naturally yours is the only course of importance they have. Secondly, long assignments will give them something to remember you by when they come avisiting as alumni. Finally and perhaps most important, it will keep them too busy to find time to write features like this for the campus paper.
- **Know it all . . .!**
  They (your students) think they know it all, so why shouldn't you take the same attitude.
- **But keep your knowledge to yourself.**
  Bounce any student who tries to show you where you might be wrong.
- **Teach 'em theory, not practice.**
  After all, they won't be able to use any after they get out of college.
- **Tell them your lectures deal with details that they needn't worry about; that the important things are in the book.**
  But base your tests on your lectures.
- **Develop a set of unique mannerisms.**
  This will keep the students' minds off your lectures!
- **Tell the students what books to buy at the beginning of the semester (at $5 and $10 per).**
  But make most of the assignments in a book in the library; total number of copies: one.
- **Keep vacations in mind.**
  Throw a five-minute quiz the day before students plan to leave and then dismiss them. Also give long assignments for the day they come back. This will serve to keep them in the rut.

—JSS

Cineviewer . . .

Musicals Highlight Local Movie Agenda

by Frank Harlacher

MR. MUSIC—For that weekday break from studies the Cineviewer suggests Paramount's latest Crosby picture, Mr. Music. Filmed in black and white, the movie furnishes Bing's usual crooning together with a fairly complicated plot for a musical.

The script has Nancy Olson, a relative newcomer to the screen, in the supporting role as the struggling college graduate secretary with a problem. She has to get a lazy, good natured composer, Crosby, back to work for his producer if she is to keep her job.

After success in the musical comedy line the composer had rested on his laurels for 15 years and was now resting just as comfortably on a stack of credit. A series of events spearheaded by the persistent, prim, and pretty Miss Olson, and the usual love complications eventually wind up in the conventional manner.

"Life Is So Peculiar," "Accidents Will Happen" and "Wouldn't It Be Funny?" are the songs offered in the Crosby formula. Appearing here and there through the film are such guest artists as Groucho Marx, Peggy Lee and Dorothy Kirsten.

The running time of this movie is 113 minutes, 23 minutes over the average feature length of 90 minutes. Mr. Music is rated excellent at the New York projection room, and is playing at the Grand Theatre Monday through Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

PAGAN LOVE SONG—MGM technicolor musicals are usually worthy of most moviegoers' indulgence. Pagan Love Song is the well known escape to tropical island, but to escape with Esther Williams is an idea which appeals.

Howard Keel, the up-and-coming-fast Annie Get Your Gun man, holds up his musical end of the film equally with Miss William's swimming. His voice is pleasing and natural, and his carefree manner is more likeable than the conceited role of his previous filmusical.

The Williams style has by no means lost any of its beauteous swim in technicolor. Around this tropical scene the title song weaves itself nicely. Filmed on location in Hawaii, the plot has Keel claiming an inherited plantation on the island of Tahiti. He falls in, out and back in love with a Tahitian born-and-bred white girl, Esther Williams, without the usual large number of complications.

Adding to the entertainment are such things as native hula dancers, humor with a runaway pig and adoption of a handful of kids. The slow, easy going, effortless life on this tropical island tends to have a very relaxing effect on the weary examinee.

Pagan Love Song runs 76 minutes and was rated very good by New York reviewers. It is playing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 22, 23, and 24, at the Clifton Theatre.

TOMMY

The war of the south has started again. **Harvey Miller's** huge Confederate flag was removed during the nocturnal hours, from the buttress where it so gallantly flew. Workers of the south, arise.

Bob Elder and **Vernon Showalter** had a remodeling job done to their room. The magnificent mahogany door was removed and a white swinging door added. It looks like a makeshift western saloon. Ropealong Elder was too busy thinking of his new pardner, Miss **Dottie**, to give the door any attention.

Bill Waryck, Harry Campbell and **Antny Segalovich** are the polka prancers of Skips. "Legs" Segalovich is contemplating combining his talents with the Rockettes. It takes more than legs, Bub.

Nancy Meyers has sent her heart-throb to the Marines. There are many girls who have also sent away their loves, and you Nancy, along with them, will patiently wait for their return. When love is real, time is irrelevant.

Carole Hagen and **Bob Donaghy** were tripping lightly in the snow till Bob tapped her gently and smiled coyly as she flew through the air with the greatest of ease to land gracefully but firmly and flatly in the snow.

"Beanie" Roberts is forgetting the tensions of comprehensives by engaging the company of a few prominent males. It's a mixture of comprehension with apprehension. **Claudia Ottoson** is flying high with lover **Sy.**

Predictions to come: There will be snowbattles with firecracker sound effects during the week of tests, and there will be a lot of new looking books (which are odd things to own) which will be used for the first time this semester, next week.

That's it,
Tom

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Intramural Step-Child

by Bob Asan

Bowling seems to be the step-child of the intramural sports program here at JC. It is the only sport that fails to function as smoothly as the others on the program. We wonder why?

It can hardly be due to lack of interest, as there is always a rush to get the league started. Only after the league is a few weeks old does it begin to falter.

The first half of this season was supposed to have ended last week, with the second half beginning tonight. However, 26 matches have yet to be rolled to complete the first half schedule. Surely that many emergencies could not have arisen over a period of seven Friday nights. Something ought to be worked out by the team managers and league organizer if anything is to come of the league.

This bowling league enjoys a unique position among intramural sports in that trophies are to be awarded for outstanding individual performances. Surely you bowlers can appreciate the fact that to get a chance at these trophies you must roll all your matches.

Let's start tonight and run the second half of the league right on schedule.

* * *

Chompin' On Crow

Another track record was set last year that we failed to mention in last week's issue. It was Don Brinton's record breaking accumulation of 51 points in a single season. We apologize, Don, for our oversight.

* * *

We'll Take Cokes

At Stevens Technical Institute the fencing team gets a unique reward for an undefeated season. The coach blows the boys to a dinner and champagne party. Competition for the team is quite keen and it has gone undefeated since it gained varsity status two year ago.

* * *

Injun Chief?

A preliminary ballot is being sent out by the publicity department to find out who is the most outstanding athlete in JC history. Included on this ballot are Meteor Mike Dzvonar and Squeeze Long.

Motley Crew Wins; Beat Hammer Heads

Tuesday, Jan. 9 was a big night for the point getters of the girls' IM basketball league. In the only game played, the Motley Crew swamped the Hammer Heads by a score of 60-9. Dolly Shaffer and Ceci King each hit the basket for 25 points.

Three teams are now sporting undefeated records—the Geiger Gals, Motley Crew and the Oneida Hotshots.

Jayvees Bow, 80-60; Hackett Scores 19

Last Saturday the little Indians traveled to Johnstown to play the Pitt Johnstown Undergraduate Center. When the game was over the Indians were on the short end of an 80-60 score.

The game was close for the first half, with Johnstown ahead by three points at halftime. They pulled away in the second half, however, by scoring 51 counters.

Dave Gipe of Johnstown and Dave Hackett of the Indians led the scorers with 19 points each.

Tomorrow night the team will meet Lebanon Valley.

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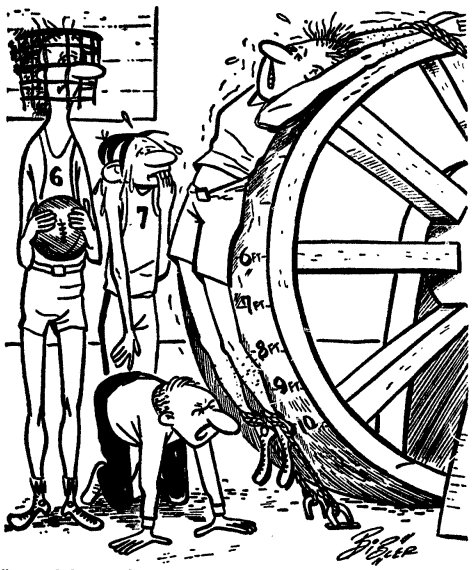

". . . . 9 feet, 11 inches. That's enough for Dickey. Kuhn, next."

Trojans Set Pace In Intramural Leagues

The Trojans and Bridgers are still undefeated in the intramural basketball league. Both teams still share first place.

Overcoming a 27-18 half time deficit, the Trojans beat the I-7, 59-42. Ray Tesi paced the Trojans with 17 points, while Bud Kreider had 12. Don Bracken led the losers with 17 points.

The Bridgers had little trouble overcoming the Hen-Pecked club, 40-34. They outscored the losers in every quarter except the third.

Following are individual records and team standings as of Jan. 10:

	G	Pts.	Ave.
D. Robinson	6	72	12.0
J. Richman	6	70	11.6
H. Campbell	6	61	10.1
R. Tesi	6	60	10.0
E. Detrick	6	60	10.0
J. Walker	6	53	8.8
R. Ortenzio	5	53	10.3
D. Zimmerman	6	51	8.5
B. Myers	4	50	12.5

	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	6	0	1.000
Bridgers	6	0	1.000
BTO's	5	1	.835
YHO's	4	2	.667
Sneaks	2	1	.667
I-7	3	3	.500
Kroy Wens	2	3	.400
The 54	2	3	.400
Mer Captains	1	2	.333
Gunners	1	3	.250
Tigers	1	3	.250
BeBoppers	1	4	.200
Beta $/2	1	4	.200
Hen-Pecked	0	5	.000

Results of last week's bowling showed the Trojans continuing on their winning ways, sweeping the Faculty 4-0. Other matches showed the Sneaks splitting with the NoNames and the Strikettes beating Les Miserables 3-1.

Last week's bowling ended the regularly scheduled first half. No champion can be named, however, until all postponed matches are made up. The second half begins tonight, with the schedule as follows:

6:45—Sliders vs Faculty
Strikettes vs Trojans
8:45—Sneaks vs Aces
Les Misrbls vs NoNames

Incomplete first half standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	12	0	1.000
Les Miserables	15	5	.750
Aces	12	4	.750
Strikettes	10	6	.556
Sliders	4	4	.500
Sneaks	4	12	.333
NoNames	3	17	.150
Faculty	0	12	.000

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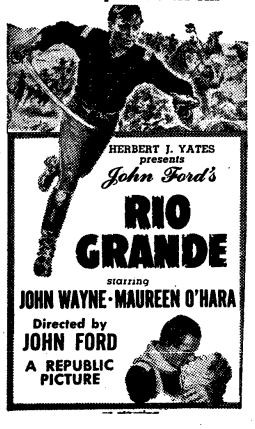

Hoopsters Return To Action; Meet Flying Dutchmen Tomorrow

Juniata's cagers get back into action tomorrow night, when they meet Lebanon Valley at Annville. Two other games then follow, which will end the first half of the season.

These games will be against Susquehanna on Jan. 20 and Drexel on Jan. 27. The Susquehanna game will be played at Selinsgrove, while Drexel will be met on the high school court.

The Indians begin the second half of their schedule on Jan. 31 by traveling to Carlisle, where they will meet Dickinson's Red Devils.

Lebanon Valley

The Indians travel to Annville tomorrow night for their first game since the holidays. They will meet the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley on the new LV Physical Education Building court.

Co-captaining the Dutchmen will be Larry Kinsella and Chuck Zimmerman. Both men are six feet one and know how to handle a basketball. Kinsella was the second highest scorer on last year's team, while Zimmerman was the playmaker. Most of Kinsella's 224 points were scored on his specialty, a drive in one hander.

However, the big man on the team is Al Murawski. As a freshman last year he played only ten games and scored 170 points. Playing the pivot, Murawski averaged 25 points per game in his first four games this season. He is six feet four inches tall and has a hook shot that is tough to stop.

Handling one of the forward slots is another high scorer, "Red" Langstaff. He stands six feet three and averaged 17 points per game for his first four tilts.

Other men returning from last year's team that won 12 games include Richie Furda, Eddie Frazier and Bill Tomilen. Tomilen is the tallest man on the team, standing 6-5. Furda is 5-9, while Frazier is 5-10.

To round out the squad are two men up from last season's junior varsity, Leon Miller and Joe Oxley.

Susquehanna

The Susquehanna basketball team that meets the Indians Jan. 20 will average six feet in height and is spearheaded by Norm Fleisher, 6-5 sophomore.

Fleisher, Stan Manning and Charley Zlock, 5-9, are expected to carry the scoring burden. Manning is a freshman and in the first game against Ursinus he netted 21 points, while Zlock got 15.

Ed Menapace, Bob MacNamara, Jesse Stone, 5-11, and Bob Henninger, 6-0, fill out the guard spots, while Richie Young and Dick Jones take care of the forward positions.

In both games last year the Indians came out on top. The games this season are expected to be closer since the Crusaders have added some scoring threats and improved their ball handling.

Drexel

When the Juniata Indians meet the Dragons of Drexel on the high school court Jan. 27 it will mark the end of the first half of the basketball campaign.

Captain Al MacCart, last year's second highest scorer, plays one of the forward positions and is especially effective with a one hand push shot. The other forward spot is usually handled by Vince Filliben. In the first game of the season Filliben set one Drexel record and tied another.

Two men, Basil Barno and Karl Schaeffer, share the center post. Both stand 6-3 and are excellent rebounders and each has the same specialty shot, a hook shot from the pivot.

Vying for a guard spot are Ed Imparto, Stan Laskus and Bernie McNamee. Imparto, at 5-9, is the only man under six feet on the team. The team averages 6-1. Laskus is an even six feet, while McNamee is 6-2. Imparto and Laskus are both set shot artists and excellent playmakers.

Reserve forwards are Mort Shafter, 6-1, and Bob Brewton, 6-2. Substitute guards are Joe Skurla, 6-1, and Syd Kane, 6-2.

Dickinson

The Indians begin the second half of their basketball season at Carlisle Wednesday, Jan. 31, when they meet Dickinson's Red Devils.

Leading the Red Devils will be Dick Zilling, a 6-1 junior who averaged 20 points a game last year, a Dickinson record. Supporting Zilling will be Bill Kinsella, Jack Slike and Marv Zucker. Zucker is the only one of the trio under six feet, going 5-10. Kinsella and Slike both are 6-2.

Willie Stark and Elwood Long head the reserves that include the Devil's ace quarterback, Wil Gobrecht. Long is six feet tall, while Gobrecht stands 5-11. The Dickinson team will average a little more than six feet in height.

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Party Wed. To Aid Polio Fund; Set For 9-12 P.M.

A Fund Raiser Party for the March of Dimes will be held at the Huntingdon Community Center Wednesday from 9 to 12 p. m., according to officials of the Center.

An informal dance with "an excellent professional floor show" is on the program. In addition, a cake walk with several cakes will be held to commemorate the original idea of Pres. Franklin Roosevelt's birthday cake. He was the founder of the March of Dimes polio fund.

There will be card playing downstairs for those who do not care to dance.

Joyce Grove and Dottie Ann Humphries are handling the on-campus sale of tickets. Admission is $1, tax included.

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On Other Campuses

by "D D" Silldorff

Elizabethtown College has a tree which I feel deserves some attention! An American elm which is located in front of Alpha Hall seems to have developed an anemia. After having received an innoculation it is hoped that the tree will pull itself together and return to normal. Imagine, if they hadn't caught it in time it might have been fatal!

* * *

Quarter: A dollar with taxes taken out.

Man: is just like a worm, some chicken eventually gets him.

Taxes: A game of Jack and Jill —If you don't pay up the Jack they throw you in the jill.

Harlacher Becomes Staff Movie Editor

Latest addition to the Juniatian feature department is Frank Harlacher, movie editor.

In his weekly column, "Cineviewer," Harlacher will preview movies coming to local theatres.

The Harrisburg freshman ushered at the Capitol Theatre in Chambersburg and later served for a year as head usher at Loew's Regent in Harrisburg.

Harlacher is majoring in business.

Revisions In Courses May Be Made Wednesday

Any necessary changes in second semester courses may be made Tuesday, Jan. 16 from 10 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. in the office of the registrar.

Between Jan. 17 and 26, students may get their registration cards at the Treasurer's office and pay their tuition for the Spring Term.

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G. C. MURPHY

THREE SHARP MUSIC MAJORS—(left to right) **Jo Chiodi,** second soprano; **Doris Orner,** alto; and **Joan Weaver,** first soprano made their debut last Spring as the 1950-51 edition of the Women's Varsity Trio. They have already sung before many groups this year and will be a featured part of their parent organization, the a cappella choir, on its forthcoming trip.

* * * * * *

After Making Debut Last Spring Varsity Trio Is Now In Full Swing

At the Spring formal dinner last year, three songbirds made their debut on College Hill. Joan Weaver, first soprano; Jo Chiodi, second soprano; and Doris Orner, alto, were officially initiated as the Women's Varsity Trio. Clair Schaffner was, and is, accompanist for the group.

Working under Prof. Charles Rowland and as a part of the a cappella choir, these three girls have been practicing twice a week since the beginning of the year. They have sung before Rotary Clubs, and a Lions Club, at JCA meetings and at the square dance and freshman orientation programs in the beginning of the year.

On the choir trip this year, the trio will be featured singing "The Green Cathedral." Their specialty numbers include "Mood Indigo," "Night and Day" and "Let's Dance," a paraphrase of chop sticks.

This 1950-51 edition of the Women's Varsity Trio is a trio even as far as their dress is concerned. For the first time in the trio's history, the girls appear uniformly in beige wool jersey skirts and dark green wool jersey blouses.

The three girls are all music majors and potential music teachers. Miss Weaver, a junior from Windber, has been singing with the a cappella choir since her freshman year. The other two—Miss Chiodi, a junior from Hot Springs, Va. and Miss Orner, a senior from Huntingdon—are now members of the choir for their second year.

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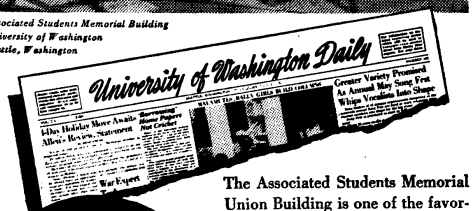

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Clubs

Speeches Hold Club Spotlight

by Dot Hummer

An **FTA** meeting will be held in Old Chapel this evening. Students who are now doing their student teaching will relate their experiences to the group. Everyone is cordially invited.

Wednesday evening the regular meeting of the **Sigma Gamma Club** will be held. John Steiner, Executive Director of the Department of Public Assistance in Huntingdon, will speak on the topic of "Job Opportunities."

The **IRC** will hold a meeting Friday, Feb. 2. "Is Economic Union With Europe Possible Now?" will be the subject of the panel discussion, to be conducted by three or four student members.

A report of the Constituting Convention of the National Counsel of Churches was given by Lois Miller and Prof. Wayne Glick at the **JCA** meeting Tuesday evening. This convention was held in Cleveland Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.

Election of officers was conducted at the **Tycoon Club** meeting Wednesday evening. George Cruser won the position of president, while Art Allen is vice-president and Carrie Lou Greene the secretary-treasurer.

Snyder Weds Air Force Man

Day student Joyce Snyder, a Huntingdon junior, was married Dec. 24 to Gerald Dore. Her husband is now an enlisted man in the Army Air Force.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Kurtz and Ginny Masemer. Laura Jane Hollingshead sang at the wedding. All are students here.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., Feb. 2, 1951 | No. 14

$25 Prize For Essay

To Be Written On The Past of Juniata Valley

Twenty-five dollars in prize money is now waiting for the author of the winning entry in the annual Dr. E. J. Stackpole Contest, the history department has announced.

This prize is to be awarded to the student "who by vote of the faculty has made the most important contribution to the history of the Juniata Valley" through research.

The plan of the contest is as follows:

"Limits of the area of the Juniata Valley should carefully be defined and determined. Its time-honored historic institutions should be ascertained so that a specific field of study may be appropriated, care being taken that an undue overlapping of subjects be avoided from year to year."

Old records, personal interviews with well-informed people and old or new photographs will also add to the work, it is suggested. Research time is limited to Feb. 1 through March 1.

Deciding factors in the contest will include logical arrangement of materials, relevant diagrams and/or pictures used, English mechanics displayed and proportion of subject matter.

Three copies of each report should be made, one each for the donor, the College library and the student contributor.

H. Wagner To Reminisce On J.C. Story, '98-'24

Harry Wagner, the second of the 75th anniversary speakers, will appear in Chapel Monday. He will "reminisce" over the second period of Juniata's history—1898 to 1924. The late Dr. Harvey Green was the first period speaker.

Mr. Wagner graduated from Juniata in Normal English in 1901 and received his AB degree in 1907. Since that time he has had a variety of businesses, including lumber, real estate, hotel, farming and his family. At present he owns and operates the Hotels Huntingdon and Lewistown.

Trio Set For Wed. Chapel

A musical trio will appear in Chapel Wednesday. Members of the group will be Mrs. Mary Ruth Linton, piano; Jean Bailey, cello; and Prof. Jack Brammer, violin.

Prof. G. Wayne Glick will speak in Chapel Friday.

A past president of the Alumni Association (1933-34 and 1934-35), Mr. Wagner has had a long-time affiliation with the organization. He is also prominent in civic and religious activities in Huntingdon.

According to Harold Brumbaugh, "Mr. Wagner's loyal and personal interest in affairs of the College make him the fitting man for this anniversary occasion."

Exam For Med School Slated

Candidates for admission to medical school in the Fall of 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, according to the Educational Testing Service.

These tests are required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country. They will be given Saturday, May 12 and Monday, Nov. 5 at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the United States. However, the Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to medical school in the Fall of 1952 take the May test.

The tests cover such fields as general scholastic ability, understanding of modern society and achievement in science.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information are available from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received by April 28 and Oct. 22 respectively for the May 12 and Nov. 5 administrations of the test.

Dr. Green Dies Jan. 23

Dr. Frances Harvey Green

Dr. Francis Harvey Green, oldest former professor of the College, died Jan. 23 a few minutes after collapsing in the Pennington School's Chapel. He was speaking before an audience of about 225 students and faculty members. Dr. Green, 89, was headmaster emeritus at Pennington for the past seven years.

Was Author-Lecturer

Widely known lecturer, author, educator and wit, Dr. Green served as professor of English at Juniata (then known as the "Brethren Normal School") from 1884 to 1888. The College awarded him an honorary Doctor of Law degree in 1931.

Dr. Green's lifelong association with the late I. Harvey Brumbaugh brought him to Huntingdon on many occasions in later years. His last appearance at the College was on Oct. 4, 1950 when he spoke in Chapel.

Left Here In 1888

After leaving Juniata in 1888, Dr. Green joined the English Department of West Chester Normal School. In 1922 he became headmaster at Pennington and held that position for 21 years.

Funeral services were conducted last Saturday in the Shaw Memorial Chapel at Pennington School.

AN OPEN LETTER

'Firefly' Co-ordinator Asks Students' Help On Musical

"Americanza," presented here in 1948, was almost entirely a student sponsored and student-directed show. "Sweethearts" and "Pirates of Penzance," given in 1949 and 1950 respectively, were under faculty supervision but they were still the students' show.

Our show this year, as you know, is Rudolf Friml's light opera, "The Firefly." It will be given March 9 and 10.

The Senate, acting in our interests, appointed me as student co-ordinator of our show. I am working now with Prof. Johnson of the music department and Miss Lois Esaley of the speech department on many phases of the production.

Since "The Firefly" is our show, it will be successful only if we take more than a passive interest in it.

We must give freely of our time and talent and suggestions and support if this show is to be the success that it can be, and must be.

The students of Juniata College are presenting a benefit opera, the profits of which are to support the worthy agencies of JWSF. We should all be a part of this production.

Vera Compton,
Student Co-ordinator
for "Firefly"

Leaks In Roof Damage Organ

"Approximately 15 of the (Oller Hall) organ is out of commission," Prof. Donald Johnson says. This is a result of leaks which developed in the roof above the organ chamber.

The trouble was first noticed after Christmas, but was not investigated thoroughly until last week when the pipes began to "gurgle." It was found that water had dripped into pouches of pliable leather in the pipes on the left side of the hall, drying them out.

Ten rows of reed pipes—the trumpets, vox humana, etc.—have been blocked off, the brass and copper reeds corroded. Repairing this damage will entail considerable expense, both Johnson and Paul Friend, business manager, believe.

It will take two weeks to dry out the damaged pipes. The damage should be repaired by the end of the month.

New System Delays Grades Until Feb. 8

Grades will be distributed sometime after Feb. 8, according to the registrar's office. The delay is a result of the new system of recording permanent marks by a multilithograph process.

Antique Glassware Librarian's Hobby

by Gwen Hartzel

(Editor's note: The following piece is one of a series. It appears in the Winter, 1951, issue of the Alumni News Bulletin which was released Tuesday.)

The printed page takes second place to a collection of rare and beautiful glassware in the "after hours" of a college librarian.

In her moments off duty as librarian at Juniata College, Miss Lillian Evans has assembled a valuable collection of antiques including a prize assortment of over 100 pieces of glassware.

Began With Cupboard

A handsome cherry corner cupboard containing antique glasses first aroused her interest in glassware and it now houses her hobby. One of the oldest pieces is a slender glass candlestick more than 150 years old. Another antique is an unusual wick lamp bearing the thumbprint design.

"Usually such antique pieces go unrecognized for years until someone accidentally discovers their worth," Miss Evans revealed. Such was the case with a lovely amber flask bearing pictures

(See **Antique**—, Page 4)

Miss Lillian Evans

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Feb. 3
8:00—Westminster basketball game, home

TUESDAY, Feb. 6
7:00—orchestra rehearsal

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7
7:30—Scalpel and Probe meeting
Sociology Club meeting

THURSDAY, Feb. 8
7:00—IVCF meeting

Ellis Presents Degrees To 15

Fifteen students of Juniata College were awarded degrees by Pres. Calvert Ellis, Monday, Jan. 29, in the first of three commencements during the College's 75th anniversary.

Among the graduates were two married couples: Mr. and Mrs. William Bateson and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Keim. Bateson majored in history and received a Bachelor of Arts degree while his wife obtained a Bachelor of Science in mathematics. The Keims both received Bachelor of Arts in history and French respectively.

The list of graduates also included John Africa, BS, biology; Betty Jane Kauffman, BS, sociology; George Montgomery, BS, pre-medical; Carleton Rowe, BS, chemistry; Anna Mae Beers, BS, elementary education; Gene Shaffer, BS, sociology; Harry Shannon, BS, economics and business administration.

Eugene Speck, BA, French; Robert Walls, BS, economics and business administration; Harold Kenepp, BA, pre-ministerial; and Donald Kerr, BS, chemistry.

Gen. Info. Quiz Set For Mar. 1

The annual General Information Contest will be held in the Library, March 1 from 4:30 to 6 p. m. First prize will be $15. Runner-up will receive $10.

The written quiz will test the contestant's knowledge of current events, arts and languages, social studies and natural sciences. Questions will be submitted by a committee of the faculty appointed by Pres. Calvert Ellis.

Miss Lillian Evans, contest chairman, is being assisted by Dr. S. Lees Booth, Miss Margaret McCrimmon, Dr. George Clemens, Mrs. Jane Crosby, Prof. Wayne Glick and Dr. Homer Will.

Starting next week, prospective contestants will be able to test their knowledge on the sample questions to appear in the Juniatian.

Profs Plan Counseling

JCA Sponsors New Service For Advising Students

A student counseling service is being set up under the sponsorship of the JCA. This counseling group, which was introduced at the JCA meeting Tuesday, is to be directed by Prof. G. Wayne Glick, Prof. Alfred Goetschuis and Dr. Tobias Henry.

Counseling will be in such fields as vocational guidance, personality adjustment, adjustment to college life and marriage guidance. It was stressed that students should feel free to go to any of these counselors for help with their problems.

Students may arrange to have an interview with a counselor during his regular office hours or they may call him at his home and schedule a conference.

Dr. Henry, Prof. Goetschius and Prof. Glick issued this statement regarding the new service:

"At the request of the Juniata Christian Association, and according to the general outline of their suggestion, we have agreed to make available to students an interview service.

"We wish to make clear our willingness to discuss with students any personal interest or problem which may concern them. These problems might deal with personality adjustment, with courtship and marriage decisions, with personal religious uncertainties, with the contribution of religion in the making of decisions.

"We wish to emphasize especially that such interviews will be strictly and unequivocally confidential. In no case will any information be either publicly or privately divulged."

Senate Requests New Speaker; To Dine Monday

The Juniata College Student Senate held its regular meeting in the Women's Day Student Room Monday evening.

At the meeting it was announced that Move-up Day would be March 21.

After a committee on the re-classification of campus jobs reported, it was decided that all campus offices should be re-classified on the basis of work accomplished rather than on the basis of the prestige of the job.

Senators also approved a resolution asking that President Ellis look into the possibility of installing a loud speaker in the serving room so that the waitress and kitchen staff can hear the announcements.

Monday the Senate will hold a dinner meeting. At this meeting they will discuss re-classification of offices and election procedures.

Also the Senate will review the constitution of the Sportsman's Club.

NumberEnrolled Drops 9 Percent

Enrollment for the Spring semester is "approximately 560," according to the office of the registrar. This is a drop of slightly more than nine percent from the 617 enrolled in the Fall.

Eight freshman, transfer and former students have entered. All are Pennsylvanians.

From Indiana State Teachers College come Anna and Ruby Kimmel, while Nell Shoop journeys from Lock Haven STC. George Schetrompf has transfered from Penn State and Patrick Smith from the Penn State Extension course at Harrisburg.

New freshmen are Emma Chase, from Girls High, Philadelphia, and Charles Williams, Saxton High.

Returning to the campus is Mrs. Helen Potter, who was a student here in 1935.

Brown Replaces Beaver

Miss Audrey Brown, of Huntingdon, is now secretary to Harold Brumbaugh, replacing Miss Yvonne Beaver. She was formerly Miss Beaver's assistant.

Miss Beaver has accepted a position as secretary to the director of building and maintainance at Miller and Rhoads Department Store, Richmond, Va.

Editorializing

Peace Through Federation.....

by Dave Armacost

"To achieve permanent peace; and thus

To free all people from the fear of war, through universal disarmament enforced by law;

To release for the satisfaction of human needs the resources that at present must be used in continuous preparation for war;

To maintain and promote human freedom, and to mobilize support for free institutions among all peoples;

To secure to all peoples the right to develop according to their own customs and traditions;

To unite in a common purpose all peoples who genuinely desire peace;

To these ends: We reaffirm our continuing support of the United Nations, and

We call for the United States immediately to declare that it is a fundamental objective of United States foreign policy to support and strengthen the United Nations and to develop it so that it shall have the power to make, enforce, and interpret world laws adequate to maintain peace and prevent aggression."

United World Federalists

The above is a statement of the purposes of the United World Federalists of America.

I had known about UWF in high school but it was not until I was picked up by the Maryland State Chairman of United World Federalists while hitch-hiking home last week, that I realized the significance and importance of their cause.

My benefactor picked me up outside of Frederick. He was going to a meeting of federalists in Baltimore.

A young man—a university graduate—he was extremely well-acquainted with history and with current events. He was friendly and warm and quite talkative.

Naturally, he started talking about world government and how it could be accomplished. His enthusiasm was over-whelming. It was all that I could do to get in a question now and then.

"World government is the only solution to world peace," he stated. "Armament races and power blocs have always led to war and that is where the Soviet Union and the United States are leading today." He did not discount the necessity for defense preparations, though.

No Enthusiasm For This War

He observed that there is no enthusiasm for this war. He felt that the American people are ready to give up a limited amount of their sovereignty in order to achieve lasting peace. "Our leaders are way behind their people. They lack vision."

I am inclined to agree with this enthusiastic young American. The world is headed toward very costly preparations for war for many years to come when there is such desperate need for even the necessities of life among millions of people. With the present trend this is the best that we can hope for. An atomic war that will level American and European cities is a real possibility. The nations of the world must delegate their war-making power to a world government if there is to be lasting peace.

Need Change of Heart

It might be added here (and it is perhaps more important than the machinery for world government) that peace also requires a change in men's hearts.

World government and a change of heart are vital to every American in a time when the situation is serious enough to merit the recent installation of an atomic bomb warning system which will go off simultaneously in dozens of eastern cities upon atomic attack and children are being given atomic bomb raid drills in the public schools.

Oslo Summer School Starts June 23

The fifth annual summer school for American students at the University of Oslo, Norway will be held from June 23 to Aug. 4. All applicants must have completed two years of college by June, 1951. Applications must be in by April 1.

The main emphasis will be on courses pertaining to Norwegian culture. These courses will be conducted in English.

Six credits may be earned and official transcripts will be issued. The session has been approved by the US Veterans Administration.

Two hundred berths in Tourist Class are being reserved for Oslo summer students on the SS Stavangerfjord sailing from New York June 13. Round trip will cost $360.

Application blanks may be obtained from Oslo Summer School Admissions Office. St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

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Cineviewer . . .

Adventure, Comedy Slated Next Week

by Frank Harlacher

KIM—For those who thrill to the mysteries of high oriental adventure, the Cineviewer recommends Metro Goldwyn Mayer's "Kim." This screen portrayal of Rudyard Kipling's stirring novel promises the moviegoer some quick-moving and interesting entertainment.

Perhaps the greatest asset of this movie is its Technicolor qualities and local color. Filmed on location in India, it presents a job well done in authentic history and realistic photography. The exotic Technicolor paints a glorious picture of mysterious lands that are no more and furnishes the consumer an escape into adventureland.

* * *

According to the plot, Russian agents are trying to stir up local tribesmen against the existing British government. It deals with the elaborate British spy system and their enlistment of "Kim," played by Dean Stockwell. He is discovered by Mahbub Ali (Errol Flynn), who is posing as an adventurous horse trader, but is really a British spy.

The boy Kim is the orphan son of a British soldier who has spent his life with the natives and lives with the faith of a miracle heard from his dying father's lips. When a wise native priest (Paul Lucas), tells him of his search for infinite wisdom, the boy becomes devoted to him and tags along in hopes of discovering the miracle. This portion of the plot combines itself nicely with the spy system to make many exciting adventures.

Kim's running time is 91 minutes and was reviewed as good in New York. The picture opens today at the Harris Clifton Theatre at the Grand Theatre Feb. 5.

★ ★ ★

AT WAR WITH THE ARMY—In the comedy line Paramount's team of jokesters, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, present entertainment in their usual slapstick manner. The two comedians have had their share of success in the recent "My Friend Irma" pictures, in radio and television. "At War With the Army" puts them at the top of the billing and gives them ample opportunity to present their talents.

The simple plot has the comics as sergeant (Martin) and private (Lewis) going through their usual comedy routines, gags, musical interludes and amusing chatter in an army training station. An imitation of a Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald scene from "Going My Way" probably heads the merriment.

"At War With the Army" was rated good at a sneak preview in the Ritz Theatre, Los Angeles, Cal. The 92 minute feature starts at the Grand Theatre Feb. 8.

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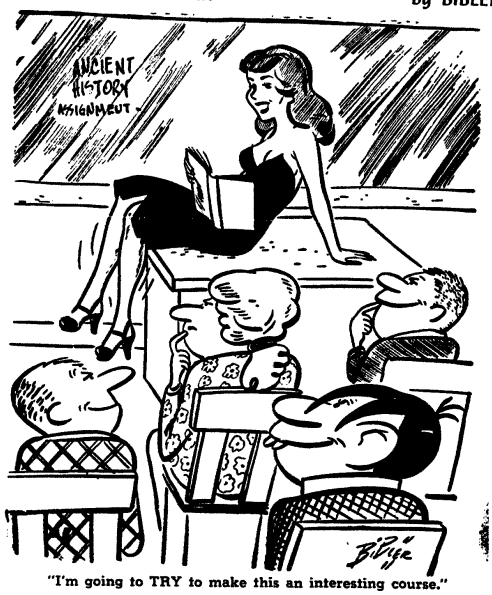
STARTS MONDAY
The Fun and Laugh team you liked in their other two pictures with my friend Irma.
Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis
in
"AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by BIBLER



"I'm going to TRY to make this an interesting course."

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names must be signed but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday and they must not exceed 250 words. Those which exceed this limit may be edited. The editor's discretion shall determine the publication of letters.

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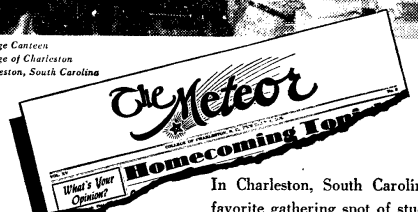

In Charleston, South Carolina, a favorite gathering spot of students at the College of Charleston, is the College Canteen because it is a cheerful place — full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs.*

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Towering Titans Oppose Indians; Team Averages 6-2 In Height

Westminster's Towering Titans come to town tomorrow with a record of 11 wins and four losses and intend to make the Indians their twelfth victim. And, with the Titans boasting four of the district's top 15 scorers is doesn't look to good for the Indians. The game is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

Although the Westminster team has lost four starters from last year's team by graduation, they will still be able to floor a team of tall veterans. Heading the list is Pat King. King stands 6-3 and in 15 games this season has netted over 250 points, playing the pivot spot.

Supporting King up front will be Jerry Sybert. Sybert is 6-3 and has a side court shot that has accounted for 159 points in 15 games. In the back court will be Don Meyers who made the team as a freshman last year. So far this season the 6-1 sophomore has canned 160 points.

Abraham Makes Fast Break

The other guard spot will be handled by Johnny Abraham, a short boy at six feet. Abraham is a good dribbler and is the boy who makes the Titan fast break work.

Heading the reserves will be Jerry Hyder, 6-1 senior who is regarded by Coach Grover Washabaugh as the best defensive player he has ever coached. The average height of the team is about 6-2, with seven men over that figure.

Last season the Titans played in the NAIB Tournament at Kansas City and have set their sights higher this year. Included among their victims are such teams as George Pepperdine of Los Angeles, Carnegie Tech, Detroit, St. Joseph's and Arizona State. In their last game, against St. Francis on Tuesday, the Titans were upset, 92-65.

Upset By Pitt

Pitt also got the Titans on an off night and hung a 68-62 defeat on them. Duquesne and St. Bonaventure both had their hands full before they copped the win, Duquesne winning by one point in the last 15 seconds.

Last season the Indians lost by a 92-52 count at Westminster, where the Titans have not been beaten for 74 games.

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Errol Flynn
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STARTS MONDAY—FEB. 12
"HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"
color by Technicolor
starring Richard Widmark

163 Tops IM Bowling; Trojans Divide Four With Strikette Team

The first matches in the second half of the intramural bowling league showed two upsets. The Strikettes gave the Trojans their first loss of the season in taking two points. The Sneaks beat the Aces, 3-1, while the Sliders and Les Miserables both swept their matches.

Ray Korody continues to pace the keglers with a 163 average, while Ed Marschka is second with 151. Korody also has the high record for a single game, 201. Marschka is his closest competitor in this race too, having hit 199 twice this season.

Tonight's schedule:
6:45—Strikettes vs Aces
NoNames vs Trojans
8:45—Faculty vs Les Miserables
Sliders vs. Sneaks

Team standings for the second half:

	W	L	Pct.
Les Miserables	4	0	1.000
Sliders	4	0	1.000
Sneaks	3	1	.750
Strikettes	2	2	.500
Trojans	2	2	.500
Aces	1	3	.250
NoNames	0	4	.000
Faculty	0	4	.000

The five leading bowlers of the league:

	G	Ave.	H. G.
R. Korody	12	162.7	201
E. Marschka	21	150.7	199
R. Clapper	15	144.8	184
G. Cruser	21	141.8	187
R. Hausman	15	141.1	169

Jayvees Lose, 71-44; Hackett Scores 13

In a game played at Carlisle Wednesday, the little Indians were overpowered by the Dickinson Frosh, 71-44.

Dickinson jumped off to a 19-4 first period and that was all the men of Wes Overholt, former Red Devil cage ace, needed. The halftime score read 34-17 against JC.

Dave Beaver of Dickinson led the scorers with 15 points. Dave Hackett of the Indians and Chuck Miller took runner-up honors with 13 points each.

Contributing ten, eight and six points to the Indian total were Dave LeFevre, Chuck Knox and John Thomas respectively.

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Coach **Doc Greene** and Captain **Ray Korody** discuss strategy

Tribe Beaten In Three Of Last Four Tilts; Lose To D'son, Drexel And Lebanon Valley

The Indians lost three out of their last four games, one a one point loss to Dickinson in overtime. Drexel Tech and Lebanon Valley beat them by scores of 65-50 and 74-60 respectively. In their lone win of this series the Indians trounced Susquehanna, 61-50. Karl Park scored 88 points in the four games.

Dickinson

By scoring four points in an overtime period the Dickinson Red Devils beat Juniata 62-61 Wednesday at Carlisle.

The Indians scored 20 points in the third period while holding Dickinson to only six. This overcame a 38-29 halftime deficit and gave the Indians a 49-44 lead to start the last quarter.

Dickinson hit for 22 points in the first quarter to take the lead at 22-15 at the end of the period. In the second quarter the Indians were again outscored, 16-14.

After the Indians scored 20 points in the third canto, the Red Devils outscored the Tribe 14-9 in the fourth quarter. This made it 58-58 and necessitated an overtime. Juniata could only score three points in the overtime and that was the ballgame as Dickinson canned four.

Karl Park led the scorers with 23 points. He was closely followed by Dick Zilling of Dickinson with 21. Tommy Green, with 11 points, was the only other Indian to hit double figures.

Ray Korody, John Cook, Ed Weirauch and Dave Bayer added nine, seven, six and five points to the Indian total.

Drexel

Jumping off to a big 22 point first period, the Drexel Dragons beat Juniata 65-50 last Saturday night.

In the same period the Indians netted 14 points, but Al MacCart and Basil Barno offset this by sinking 15 points between the two of them. This was the spark the Dragons needed and they took advantage of it.

The Indians managed to cut the margin slightly in the second quarter by outscoring the Dragons, ten to eight. This made the score read 30-24 at halftime. And that was as close as the Indians came all night.

MacCart led the scorers with 18 points, while Karl Park of the Indians took down second honors with 16. Barno finished with 14 and Tommy Green hit for ten.

This was the last game of the first half and the team now shows a record of two wins, six losses.

Susquehanna

The Juniata College basketball team traveled to Selinsgrove Jan. 20 and beat the Crusaders of Susquehanna, 61-50. It was the second win of the season for the Indians. With Karl Park leading the way, the Indians jumped off to a 15-14 first quarter lead and were never headed.

Indian plays were not being worked as well as they have been, but this was offset by a strong defense and control of the boards. The Indians' control of the boards was usually in the hands of Ray Korody, Dave Bayer and Ed Weirauch. Jack Dickey, John Cook and Park took care of the work from the field.

Conspicuous because of his absence was Norm Fleisher, 6-5 center. Since the start of the season he and four other men have left the team for the service. This could easily explain the little use of plays made by the Crusaders, who shot from almost anywhere on the court.

Leading the scorers was Charley Zlock of Susquehanna, with 21 point. Park led the Indians with 20. Dickey and Cook added 19 more points to the Indian total.

Lebanon Valley

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley beat the Juniata cagers, 74-60, Saturday night, Jan. 13. The game was played in the new Physical Education Building at Annville.

The game was close throughout, with Lebanon Valley leading by only four points at the end of the third quarter. They pulled away in the fourth period however, with Al Murawski hitting for nine big points.

Karl Park of the Indians led the scorers with a total of 29 points, 22 coming from field goals. Murawski hit the hoop for 24 to take second place.

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Lack Of Height HandicapsTeam

Height and Home Floor Would Help Says Greene

by Bob Asan

"Our biggest handicaps in winning ball games are a lack of height and a home floor." That in a nutshell is how Coach Doc Greene explained the Indians' record for the first half of the current season.

Of these handicaps, the lack of height is the more disturbing. There has been no team that the Indians haven't spotted at least an inch per man and "you just can't win when there are two fellows on the other team who are bigger than ony one of your own men."

Need Tall Men

In more than a few games the Indians outplayed the opposition only to be tripped up by a lack of height. Coach Greene said that one tall boy, about 6-4 or so, would really make this team click.

Some coaches think the home floor is worth about 15 points. Greene doesn't believe the figure is quite that high. He thinks it is about eight or ten points, which is still enought to win ball games. According to the coach the new gym should help the team considerably.

Team In Shooting Slump

Commenting on the low shooting average Greene said, "the team is in a shooting slump right now and there isn't much we can do about it. Once we start hitting again things should look better."

In regard to the question of the schedule being a bit rough, Coach Greene said that Juniata has been playing most of these schools a long time and has won her share of games. In the past the Indians were on the winning side, but now it is their turn to take the lickings.

The team will face some pretty strong teams in the second half and the boys will really be giving all they have to come out on top. And they'll need lots of fight when they tackle such teams as Westminster, Albright and St. Francis.

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College Catalog Now A Biennial; For Economy

The Juniata College catalog, which has been the chief official publication of the College, will be published only once in every two years hereafter, it is announced by Dean Morley Mays.

Biennial publication of the catalog is being undertaken as an economy measure. About 75% of the content of the catalog remains the same from year to year; hence it is thought the new plan will not impair the usefulness of publication. A number of colleges and universities are already following this practice.

In the off-year the College will probably publish a small supplement which will announce changes in faculty, course offerings, costs, etc., the dean said.

Dean Mays advises all students to retain possession of the new catalog which will appear within the next few weeks, since copies will not be issued to students again next year.

Magazine Offers Cash For Fiction

Again this year Mademoiselle will award a $500 fiction prize for each of the two best stories submitted between now and April 15.

The contest is open to women undergraduates. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

The stories are to be 3000 to 5000 words, typewritten, double-spaced on one side of paper only. The contestant's name, home address, college address and college year must be included.

Only those stories accompanied by stamped, self-addressed, legal sized envelopes will be returned.

Submit entries to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

(Dr., Mrs.) Davis Chem Laboratories Announce Discovery Of New Elemant

The following announcement recently appeared on the faculty bulletin board:

Chemical Name—Christopher Raymond
Chemical Symbol—Kit
Discovered—Jan. 20, 1951; 3:33 p. m.; J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa.
Discovered by—Raymond and Evelyn Davis
Assisted by—Dr. John B. Fillmen and Mrs. Marie Wilson, R. N.
Confirmed by—Mrs. Violet Barthe, R. N.
Atomic Weight—7lbs. 7 oz.
Atomic Number—No. 1
Metal or Non-metal?—Metal
Color—Pink (peaches and cream), blue and black accessories
Crystal Lattice Constant—20 inches
Crystalizes with considerable water of hydration
Incluble in water, reacts violently to noise and light, can be be made passive by love and care. Must he handled gently.
On display at Geiger House, 614 19th St., Huntingdon, Pa., after Jan. 31, 1951
Estimated Cash Value—Priceless

Europe Trip Is Prize In Contest

American Youth Hostels, Inc. has announced that a scholarship trip to Europe next summer with all expenses paid will be awarded to the person who writes the best essay on "Why I Would Like to Go Hosteling in Europe."

The winner will spend eight weeks abroad, sailing about June 15 and returning about Sept. 1. There is a choice of trips—British Isles, Central Europe or France and the Rhineland.

The competition is open to U. S. citizens who will be 17 by July 1, 1951. The contestant must apply for a 1951 hostel pass—$2 for those under 21, and $3 for those 21 and over.

Any number of words up to 1000 may be used in the essays. They may not be postmarked after Apr. 15, 1951. The winner will be notified within two weeks.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from National Headquarters, American Youth Hostels, 6 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y.

Antique—

(Continued from Page 1)

of George Washington and Zachary Taylor in hand blown glass. It was found, covered with turpentine and tar, at an old pottery mill.

Has Developed Skill

On the basis of comparison and study, Miss Evans has developed the skill to recognize true antique pieces. It is her belief that the most identifying characteristic is the rough, unfinished edge caused by improper hand molding.

Traveling has become a secondary interest to the librarian and she has visited many European countries and each of the 48 states. During the war she served as librarian in various army and navy libraries in California. It was on these travels that she acquired many pieces for her collection.

Garber Now Army Reporter

Jesse Garber, '49, former Juniatian editor, reports he has been assigned to the staff of the Ft. Jackson Journal. He expects to handle sports.

His address: Pvt. Jesse Garber, Headquarters & Headquarters Co., 8th Infantry Division, Ft. Jackson, S. C.

3 From Here Judge 2 Plays

Miss Lois Esaley, instructor in English, Vera Compton and Phyl Link judged two one-act plays for the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic League at Burnham Wednesday evening.

PMFL is an organization which conducts annual contests on a county, district and state-wide basis to stimulate interest in music and speech events.

The event Wednesday was a contest between Derry Township and Bratton-Oliver-McVeytown High Schools. The latter high school presented "The Valient." "Sparkin'" was offered by Derry Township.

This was judged the better play from a technical point of view, but "The Valient" was artistically more effective.

"Sparkin'" is a light-hearted comedy of a mid-Western farm family dominated by an unusual tobacco-chewing grandmother. "The Valient" is a story of a convicted man about to be executed.

His obviously false manner of hiding facts about his background leads to public interest in his case and to a test of his courage.

This choice list of cultural definitions has been scrounged from the Wilkes College Beacon.

Columbus: A man who could go 3000 miles on a galleon.

Helicopter: An eggbeater with ambition.

Clubs

Sportsman Club Formed For Gun Enthusiasts

bu Dot Hummer

Isn't this a wonderful week? A new curriculum, a change of professors and another opportunity to add spark to your favorite club.

The most recent addition to the Juniata campus is the formulation of the **Sportsmen's Club**, which will be affiliated and chartered by the NRA. As a sporting affair, there will be rifle and pistol competition that may later lead to intercollegiate and national matches. The club is planning to build a rifle range, although there is a possibility of using the indoor range in town for the present time.

Miss Hummer

Tuesday evening, the group elected their new officers. Steve Dolak won the office of presidency, while Doug Martin is vice-president; Louise Gehman, secretary; and Stan Wass, treasurer. Dr. Donald Rockwell will serve as faculty advisor.

The **Sigma Gamma** has a "different" program planned for Wednesday evening. Trial comprehensives will be given to two senior students with three students acting as the board. The first examination will be given to Nancy Meyers with Bill Carpenter as head of her board, and the second to Joe Hulgus with Barbara Warner acting as chairman of the comprehensive board.

A business meeting is the theme for the **Masquers** next Thursday evening. There will be a discussion of workshop and script-in-hand plays, plus a resume of one-act plays presented by various groups. The duties of a director will be analyzed, viewing the abilities and training necessary for a good director.

The **IVCF** is scheduling a trip to Penn State next Friday evening to hear the Rev. Robert Smoot of Baltimore. He will speak on the topic "Who Has Eternal Life?" Bill Carpenter led the discussion of I Timothy, Chapter 6 at the meeting held last evening by this club.

Tonight the **Outing Club** will hold their regular monthly meeting. A report on the outing held this past weekend will be given by several of the club members. Activities for the new semester will also be reviewed. According to reports, the cabin is ready for occupancy except for the fireplace which is not fully completed. It was also announced that the club plans to have a hot dog concession in the men's dorm within the next few weeks.

The **Lambda Gamma** held a business meeting Wednesday evening, at which time a report was made on Home Ec Day to be held on the campus Feb. 27. After the meeting the girls held a taffy pull.

The **Women's House Committee** entertained new women students at a party last Wednesday evening.

Alumni Mark JC's Birthday

The Alumni Association is marking JC's 75th anniversary with a series of dinners to celebrate the Jubilee year. Parents of present students have been invited to attend.

Eighteen dinners still to be presented are the following:

Florida, Feb. 12, Jacaranda Hotel; Blair, Feb. 16, Penn Alto Hotel; Chicagoland, Mar. 2, Church of the Brethren; Huntingdon, Mar. 7, Dining Hall; New York, Mar. 17, The Barbizon; Centre-Clearfield, Mar. 29, Hotel Philips; Philadelphia, Mar. 31, Robert Morris Hotel.

Cambria, Apr. 7, Capitol Hotel; Somerset, Apr. 23 or 24, Hollywood Inn Berlin; California, June 24, St. Clair Hotel; Greensburg, Apr. 20, Sylvin Rest; Lewistown, Apr. 20, Green Gable Hotel; Cleveland Ohio, Mar. 31, Pittsburgh Church of the Brethren; Dayton, Ohio Mar. 1, Red Gables Inn; Erie, Mar. 3, place undecided; Bedford, Mar. 27, Bedford Springs Hotel; Washington D. C., Apr. 7, place undecided.

Father Of Student Dies

Mr. Robert Fulton, father of Della Fulton, a sophomore in secondary education, died Monday, Jan. 22. The 54 year old man was employed by Western Union in Cumberland, Md.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Jan. 25 at the Hafner Funeral Home. Other survivors are the widow, Mrs. Robert Fulton and another daughter, Mrs. Maurice Ward of Germantown.

* * *

Kensinger Weds Teacher

George Kensinger, who will be graduated from here in June with a BS in mathematics, was married Dec. 23 to Miss Donna Kauffman in the Roaring Springs Lutheran Church. Mrs. Kensinger is a commercial teacher at Morrison's Cove High School.

College Buys Chair Trucks

The College has purchased a pair of "trucks," each holding 45 chairs, in which to stack the folding chairs bought earlier this year. Chairs and trucks are stored in the gym.

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Spiritual Emphasis Week To Open Mon.

* * * * * *

IRC Grants $200 For Study Trip To Europe

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., Feb. 9, 1951 | No. 15

Benedict States Purpose And Aim Of Club Offer

A study tour of Europe this Summer is a possibility for some Juniata student as a result of a plan proposed by the campus International Relations Club. This organization has set aside $200 to help defray expenses of such a trip, according to Jay Benedict, president.

Action was taken by the IRC last year to create such a fund, and a grant-in-aid of $100 was originally planned. Because no award was made last Summer, the fund has now reached a total of $200, all of which will be awarded to the student chosen to make the trip.

To Promote Knowledge

In a statement made at the fund's conception the IRC declared that the purpose of the award is "to promote and to advance on the campus our knowledge of other nations, our sympathy with their problems, and thus to exert a real influence upon the attainment of international understanding and good will."

The award is expected to be an asset to the entire college community, because its recipient is obligated to return to the campus to share his experiences of cultural contacts, Benedict added.

In choosing the person who is to receive the award, preference will be given to those students who are:

- Active members of the IRC.
- Of unusual intellectual ability, mature character and industrious habits.
- Pursuing a course of study which enters in the general area of the social studies.
- Trained in modern foreign languages and planning to study international problems, or the language, history and culture of a particular country.
- Zealous to share the knowledge and experience of cultural contact with students abroad and

(See **Award—, Page 4**)

10:30 P. M. Deadline Set For Frosh Girls

The Freshman Committee has decided to extend the 10 p. m. deadline for freshman girls to 10:30 p. m. on weekdays for the second semester, it was announced by Senate chairman of underclassmen Chuck Allison.

According to the dean of women, this privilege has generally been offered in the past on an informal basis to second semester freshmen girls. "It will of course be revoked if abused," Dean Edith Spencer added.

2 Join Men's House Comm.

Frank Catanese and Ray Tesi will replace Fran Townsend and Jerry Africa on the Men's House Committee, it was announced this week by Men's House chairman Bud Kreider.

Brains May Cut Classes

Members Of Dean's List Granted Special Rights

Students who are named to the Dean's list of distinguished students will be given the privilege of optional attendance in the succeeding semester, according to an announcement by Dean Morley Mays.

The faculty at its meeting Monday took action to delegate to the students thus named the responsibility for attending their classes. The privilege will extend for the one semester following their placement on the Dean's List.

This action was taken in order to give them the opportunity of exercising their judgment as to what portions of their work they could master for themselves.

Each student, however, will be required to take all tests and examinations. Moreover, Dean Mays pointed out that physical education classes, English Conference and private lessons in music will be excluded from the area of the new privilege.

Spring Musical Chrm. Named

The following committee chairmen have been named for the Spring musical, "The Firefly":

Stage manager and assistant, Glenn Felix and John Long; stage crew, Ron Cherry and Bob Bailey; set construction, Ron Cherry and Phyllis Link; lights, Homer Evitts; costumes, Esther Weaver; properties, Miriam Barnes.

Advertising, Clare Nolan and Ruth Reid; ticket sales, Betty Longwell and Elaine Mock; business manager, Phyllis Baughman; house manager, Bernard Petrusky; and program, Jim Streiner and John Long.

As yet there has been no one selected to design the set. Anyone interested should contact Miss Lois Esaley, Prof. Donald Johnson or Vera Compton.

Frosh Meet 2:45 P. M. Today

According to a statement from Prof. Alfred Goetschius, freshman orientation assembly will resume meeting today following Biblical history. This assembly will meet at 2:45 p. m. every Friday until further notice.

Photo by Duffield

THE SKATERS' WALTZ has been number one on the Juniata hit parade since the flooding of the tennis courts last Thursday night. Enjoying the new College pond Sunday afternoon were: (front row) **Lois Miller, Dale Zimmerman, Pat Hetrick,** and **Bob Asan;** (center) **Dagmar Silldorff** and **Chet Gomeringer;** (back row) **Joyce Bernard, Frank Harlacher, Barbara Chrisman, Nancy Bailey** and **Jack Dickey.**

* * * * * * *

Mim Smith Starts A Ball Rolling; Result: Skating On Tennis Courts

by Marj Seidel

Thanks to Mim Smith and several other persons, Juniata now has in ice skating rink for the first time in several years.

The idea originated one day last week when Mim was walking up to Swigart Hall with Miss Marion Thomas. In the course of their conversation, Mim happened to express her love of ice skating. To this, Miss Thomas suggested, "Why not flood the tennis courts as I understand they used to do?"

Talk To HB And Mike

Upon her suggestion of a talk to Harold Brumbaugh, Mim lost no time in calling as soon as they reached Swigart Hall. He in turn referred her to Mike Snyder who gave the idea its final stamp of approval with, "Sure, come ahead and flood it!"

Under the direction of Berkey Smith, a crew of men students shoveled the snow off the courts —with Dr. Raymond Davis's shovels incidentally. After working from 7:30 p. m. Thursday to 1:30 a. m. Friday Berkey supervised the flooding of the courts.

"And Having Fun"

Mim modestly states, "I only shoveled three shovelfuls." She is very glad that the project has been so successful. "It took me years to learn to skate; but," she says in amazement, "students who never skated before in their life have been skating around the pond like there is nothing to it—and having fun, too!"

According to Mike Snyder, ice skating used to be a popular sport around Juniata years ago. Students could skate for miles up and down the Raystown Dam. However, the tennis court "pond" later proved to be much safer. Now with the initiative of Mim Smith, the rink has once again become "a great success."

Rev. John Marvin, Lewistown Pastor, To Speak 8 Times

The Rev. John Marvin, of Lewistown, will be the guest speaker at Juniata during the annual Spiritual Emphasis Week. Scheduled for Feb. 12 to 16, Spiritual Emphasis Week is arranged "in order to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of the student body."

This year, the meetings consist of a series of three Chapel talks by Rev. Marvin and five evening meetings set for 7 p. m. in Founders Chapel. Rev. Marvin has announced the following topics as subjects for his series of addresses:

Speech Subjects Listed

For Chapel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday he will speak on "With Malice Toward None," "Vice-Versa" and "It's Contagious," respectively. His evening addresses are "The $64 Question," "Miracles for Sale," "Couples: Married and Unmarried," "Give 'Em Hell" and "Have You Got What It Takes?"

Supplementing the scheduled meetings will be two teas to be held at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday of next week in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. At these occasions, to which all students and faculty are invited, members of the faculty will address those present on topics related to the Spiritual Emphasis Week purpose.

Paving the way for the Spiritual Emphasis Week program will be discussions held in faculty homes on Sunday evening. These student-led discussions will be centered around the topic "Why Bother With God?"

Interviews May Be Had

Interviews may be arranged with Rev. Marvin by those students who desire to discuss their problems with him. Those desiring to speak with him should schedule the time in advance, if

(See **Spiritual—**, Page 4)

3 Collect Prizes At Open House

Three students from here collected prizes at the anniversary door prize drawing held at Skips Tuesday evening.

Carole Hagen received a box of valentine candy as first prize. A pair of Jaycee and Jancee statuettes went to Eddie Gould as second prize. Third prize was a cigarette lighter to Charlie Towns

Layer cake was also distributed to patrons as proprietor Joe Chiampa, a former student at the College, celebrated his first year as owner of the "campus hangout."

Winter Formal To Be This Saturday Night

JC will make merry Saturday at the winter formal. The social committee is presenting this frolic, and it has chosen for the theme, "Hearts In Melody." From 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. the guests will dance amid red and white hearts, while the melody will be supplied by the dance band.

Those attending will be treated to refreshments and varied entertainment, while spice will be added by some "novel" ideas which have not been disclosed.

Since this is a special occasion, the girls will be granted 12 p. m. lates. Corsages will be in order.

How's Your GIQ?

1. Who is the Assistant Secretary of Defense?

2. What Greek was known as "the Father of Medicine?"

3. Who were Jesus' three closest disciples?

CHOIR DIARY

'It Was All A Wonderful Experience--Socially And Spiritually'

By DORIS MICKLE

Here's a bit of news of our choir trip as it happened, day by day:

We leave **Friday evening,** Jan. 26, heading for Everett to give our first concert, properly seasoned with Smith Brothers cough drops.

Saturday—Somerset and shopping. Johnny seems to prefer walking to driving and dislikes flat tires on the Hudson.

Sunday—Meyersdale in the morning and Uniontown this evening. Our concerts are better as we continue. Carol Lowdermilk seems to know most of the audience, so we all feel at home. That Robinson boy's nice, mellow voice is discovered here, and here we almost lose Pete.

"Boom, Boom, Boom"

Monday—Uniontown High School. Our male quartet makes quite a hit with Whitey's "I Don't Know Why" and Bob's "boom-boom" in "Coney Island Babe." We go on to Greensburg, another home town in which our concert is welcomed with the Chatauqua Salute. "There Is A Balm" turns out to be one of the outstanding numbers here; and incidentally, Clyde Johnson does a nice job on the solo.

Tuesday—Greensburg High School. The boys in the balcony seem to enjoy especially the girls' trio; "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" is accepted with much enthusiasm. Then on to KDKA where we make tape and wax recordings, which turn out very well. After the church concert, Albert entertains Rhoda, Wilda and Bev; but Prospect Park's young-couple tenants are wonderful hosts and hostesses—pretty too, aren't they, Wes?

Wednesday—On to Canton, Ohio after passing through Maryland and West Virginia. Timpkin High School vocational building is our first stop. Our program is recorded. Landes becomes the celebrity now after a girl swooner

(See **Choir—**, Page 4)

Editorializing

Kneel In Faith, Rise In Peace

by Dave Armacost

Today, Juniatians will join the peoples of 94 countries in a world day of prayer sponsored by the United Council of Church Women.

Today, the churches of Huntingdon will be open all day. At 7:30 p. m. at the Fifteenth Street Methodist Church we can take part in the world day of prayer service which will be conducted universally throughout most of the world.

Today, most of us, unless we simply give lip service to Christianity and put on or take off the teachings of Christ as we would our clothing, will want to go to this service or at least pause a moment to ask faith and guidance from a higher Being.

The theme of today is "Perfect love casts out fear." Let's read from the universal service:

"Christians, in this turbulent world of today, let us come humbly and unitedly to the altar of God—to pray. Let us worship and bow down before the Lord our Maker, whose love alone can cast out the fear in our hearts and minds.

"We kneel, yearning for peace in our distraught minds, and peace among the nations: **We rise,** knowing each one must pay a price for Peace.

Yearn For Unity In Church

"We kneel, yearning for unity in the Church—Christ's body; **We rise** with the will to do the deed we left undone.

"We kneel, blinded with pride of race and culture; **We rise,** scales dropped from eyes, enabled to see strength and beauty in all.

"We kneel, wrapped about with personal grievances; **We rise** filled with gratitude for gifts of God everywhere about us.

"We kneel, in fear; We rise with faith."

If People Would Unite In Faith

What a wonderful thing it would be if the people of 94 countries of the world would unite in faith and in love. If only people would live Christianity and stop talking about it.

You and I can do our bit toward that goal today—and tomorrow. Why not let people know you are a Christian. The measure of your belief in Christianity will be the effort you put forth to propagate it every moment of the day.

Today is **your** day of prayer for peace.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

The editors welcome letters on controversial issues. Names must be signed but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday and they must not exceed 250 words. Those which exceed this limit may be edited. The editor's discretion shall determine the publication of letters.

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WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS

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Juniata's Own RockefellerPlaza

Last weekend the tennis courts were turned into a veritable Rockefeller Plaza.

Many students took advantage of the ice and thus engaged in a wholesome recreational activity that hitherto had been almost unknown here in the last few years.

Flooding the courts was an old idea. However, the idea is not the important thing. There are a great deal more dreamers than there are doers.

So we take our green eyeshades off to doers—Berkey Smith, Chet Gomeringer, Mim Smith, Bob Hatala, Lowell Hackman and others who gave physical or moral support to this project.

All those who worked on "Operation Rockefeller Plaza" deserve the thanks of the student body for providing much-needed group recreation here at Juniata.

IRC To Make Study-Travel Award Mar. 15

The deadline for applications for the Juniata Foreign Study-Travel Award is March 15, IRC president Jay Benedict announced this week.

This award, which was set up by the International Relations Club last year, will provide a Juniatian in good standing with a minimum of $100 for study and travel abroad.

The purpose of the award is "to promote and to advance on the campus knowledge of other nations, our sympathy with their problems, and thus to exert a real influence upon the attainment of internations understanding and good will."

From all those who meet the qualifications set up by the club (see story, page 1) and whose letters of application are approved by the IRC cabinet and faculty advisor, one student will be chosen by club members for the award.

Although the award was not made last year, it is hoped that many Juniata students will make application this year.

A student, who in his junior year could go abroad and study and travel among our foreign neighbors, and then return here for his senior year, could make an invaluable contribution to international understanding.

TOMMYHAWK

The tennis court was turned into Rockerfeller Plaza and all passersby stopped and spent a few minutes watching the arteests perform. **Berkey Smith** did his fancy twirling during the nocturnal hours, and **Bev Chamberlain, Rhoda Clemmer** and **Mrs. George Baker** took top honors in showing off some fancy figures.

After the sun departed to peek at China, and all good little students were tucked in bed counting A's, a band of gremlins stole upon the ice deck and performed their wonders under a wintry moon. Master elf **Hanson** banded his fairies together and then **"Slippery" Martin** and **"Shoeless" Weiller** played tag—with clubs.

Third Brumbaugh is a mare's nest with **Gloria Amatoooli** spouting off her humorous dialect. Say Gloria, what do you mean when you yell tally ho across campus? No spikada hinglish.

The congestion in second floor students hall could be avoided if the third floor were excused at seven minutes before the hour, the second floor at six minutes before the hour and the first at five minutes before. Me, I just want to be excused at five after.

Dagmar Silldorff and **Chet Gomeringer** seem to enjoy fencing in the post office and both have joined the Sportsmans Club. I'll join if they have wrestling. I just love that call, Two Arms!!!

Nancys Newman and **Rogers** showed off their beaus last weekend and believe me there were many hearts broken. This going steady may be all right—on a desert island.

If **Prof. Stayer** needs anybody to trace those textbooks which haven't as yet arrived, I'll gladly search for them. I would first travel to Huntingdon, (West Virginia) by way of India. Expediency would be the keyword and I would waste no time in getting away.

Freshmen court is in full swing, mainly to remind those daring frosh that the diagonal is Juniata's version of the 38th Parellel. Decisions concerning acts of violation will be tried by the masked court. The masks or hoods are worn to save face or to hide them. It's a tossup.

Miss Spencer was seen wearing a blouse which is usually seen worn at Waikiki Beach. It put a lot of color into things and caused an occasional smile. If **Harry Truman** can get away with wearing one on the Potomac, then Miss Spencer can surely wear hers while strolling along the Blue Juniata.

Tommy noticed that there are a group of energetic extroverts who walk into the library whistling and humming. To them "silence" means that all should keep still so they can be heard. I wonder where they get the energy.

At the rate at which the best-sellers are being tossed off the press, I predict there will be a library for love novels only. It's easier to select your love especially when it is well stacked.

John Cook and **Nancy McCahon** were seen exchanging ideas and glances in the rear booth at Skips. You can't mistake John. He combs his hair with a shoe shine brush. (Editor's Note: So does **Art Shriver.**)

For many moons **Edie Talbot** has set her eyes toward Cumberland, where the moon-glow is the brightest.

Nancy Rogers seems to attract many cold-suffering men, most of them from the Cloister. As soon as they enter the infirmary, they are suddenly caught with fever. From the cold???? This is off the record, but look in Nancy's high school yearbook. You'll find an interesting nickname belonging to her.

Now that many of the Lodge residents have moved to the Cloister, the Lodge should be a better place to live. More room to study and play cards.

The spirit of culture at Juniata has reached it epitome. About 1/5 of the student body is enrolled in music appreciation classes.

Goodnite Irene,
Tommy

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CINEVIEWER

Marines, Comedy Storm Theatres

By FRANK HARLACHER

NEVER A DULL MOMENT—

For those who saw "The Egg and I" and enjoyed this type of story, RKO's motion picture "Never a Dull Moment" will probably fulfill the task of furnishing an enjoyable evening of entertainment in movieland.

The film deals with the usual problem which faces the successful career woman when she attempts to adjust herself to country life. Her difficulties take the form of comedy and has such scenes as being chased by cattle, thrown by horses and smoked out of kitchen by her own baking attempts.

Alls Well That Ends Well

The plot portion of the movie marries a Broadway song writer (Irene Dunne) to a rodeo bronc rider (Fred MacMurray) and brings her to face trials and tribulations on his broken-down ranch in the west. Such things as trouble with a neighbor (William Demarest) and her attempts to mother MacMurray's two young daughters of his first marriage add to Miss Dunne's complications, but all's well that ends well and thats how it ends.

The action in the beginning of the picture is somewhat slow, but by the time its 86 minute running time is consumed it has picked up considerably. "Never a Dull Moment" was reviewed Very Good in New York and is playing at the Grand Theatre next week.

HALLS OF MONTEZUMA—

Many motion pictures have come out of Hollywood telling of the horrors of war. Most of them are the fairy-tale type which take the hero into action, has him kill all the enemies single handed, rescue the native girl from her captors and then return to be decorated.

Some, however, as "Battleground" and "Breakthrough," portray a realistic picture of the strife and heroism of American boys in World War II. Twentieth Century-Fox's Technicolor attempt at this task, "Halls of Montezuma," measures up nicely.

Battle Despite Headaches

The story tells of a band of United States Marines fighting on a Pacific island during World War II. The central role is played by Richard Widmark with a great deal of distinction. He takes the part of a battle-hardened lieutenant, who leads his men into battle despite torturing migraine headache attacks.

The supporting cast does an outstanding job of portraying actual marines engaged in a life and death struggle. As deaths occur the audience is made to feel something of the tragedy and loss felt by the victim's combat buddies.

"Halls of Montezuma" is 113 minutes long, a little long for the average picture, but perhaps this is balanced by its fast moving action. Rated Superior in New York, it will open next week at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

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Indian Scalps

A Home For—

by Bob Asan

Juniata's athletic trophies have now found a new home. They are to be taken from the various administration offices and put in a new trophy case in the Memorial Lobby of the new gym.

This new trophy case will be four feet by ten and will have overhead lighting. It will be built at a level about three and a half feet from the floor. When all the trophies are assembled in the case it should become a center of attraction in the gym.

The reason why these trophies are not on display now is that no-one is exactly sure where they are all located. Don't laugh, it isn't funny. Some may be seen in various offices on campus, while others are in the J-Club room. It is about time that they are brought together and displayed as a unit, which will be a reality when the gym is finished.

* * * *

Nice Ice

This department would like to take this opportunity to thank those who made the ice-skating possible, both the administration who okayed the idea and the students who did all the work. Thanks a lot from all those who used the rink.

* * * *

Indians vs Owls!!

More than rumor has Temple University wanting to play JC at Philadelphia next season. The only thing nixing the deal is the hesitancy of the Owls to come to Huntingdon for a return game.

* * * *

Falling Star

Big Bill Wanish of the St. Francis Red Flashes is having a hard time of it this season. The all-state cage ace hasn't even been making the starting line-up for a few games. The Frankies aren't suffering too much as a result though. John Bodner has taken over and is doing almost as good a job. Bodner played in Wanish's shadow last season, a la Lou Gehrig.

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Penna

Tribe Faces Vet Five At Loretto

When the Juniata College basketball squad takes the floor at Loretto Wednesday they will be facing one of the strongest teams in the state. The St. Francis Red Flashes have won 13 of their first 15 contests this season.

The Frankies will enter the game with their entire 1949-50 team intact. Eleven veterans have returned to make the Frankies a powerful opponent.

Two Players Score 190 Points

John Bodner plays one of the forward positions and has scored over 190 points this season. Bodner is 6-2 and teamed up with Bill Wanish last season to really give the opposition nightmares. Wanish has cooled off somewhat this year and is not doing so well as he did last season.

To make up for Wanish's lapse the Frankies have Ed Sharick who also has scored over 190 points. He operates from a guard position and stands 6-5.

St. Francis will probably floor a starting team that will average slightly more than 6-2 in height. Andrew Hleba at 5-11½ will be the shortest, while Sharick is the tallest player.

Frankies Upset Westminster

This year the Red Flashes have lost only to Georgetown and Waynesburg, while scoring such impressive victories as the 92-65 upset of Westminster and a 67-61 triumph over the Quantico Marines.

The Indians will probably go with the same lineup they have been using for the past few games; Karl Park and Tommy Green at the forwards, Ed Weirauch at center and Ray Korody and John Cook at the guard spots.

4 Teams Vie For Lead In IM Hoop League

The Trojans and the BTO's continued their winning ways last Wednesday night and retained their top positions in the Intramural basketball league. The Trojans trounced the Tigers, 50-16, while the BTO's poured on the heat in the second half to take the Gunners, 39-30.

Team standings and high scorers as of Feb 9:

	W.	L	Pct.
Trojans	8	0	1.000
BTO's	8	1	.889
Bridgers	7	2	.778
I-7	8	3	.727
Sneaks	5	2	.714
	G.	Pts.	Ave.
D. Robinson	8	97	12.1
J. Richman	8	95	11.9
D. Zimmerman	9	91	10.1
E. Detrick	8	90	11.3

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John Cook and Tommy Green go after a rebound in the Westminster game as Johnny Abraham, Ed Halas and Leo Kuhn move in.

* * * * * *

Westminster Overpowers Indians

by John Dale

Despite an 83-64 loss to the Towering Titans of Westminster College, the Juniata College cagers played their best game of the year on the local hardwood last Saturday night.

The height superiority of the Titans enabled them to maintain control of the backboards, although the Indians also pulled in some rebounds. JC may be comforted by the fact that it had the scoring leader in Karl Park who netted 27 points. Tommy Green aided Park's performance with 12 more points.

The Titans had four men break into double figures: Pat King with 22, Johnny Abraham with 19, Ed Halas with 18 and Don Meyers with ten.

Titans Lead From Start

Westminster took the tap and jumped off to a 3-0 lead on Jerry Hyder's shot and King's lay-up. The Indians came back to knot the score at 3-3 on Park's foul and quick lay-up. From there on the Titans were never headed, jumping off to a five point lead and by the quarter were leading by nine points.

Westminster, one of the best teams in the Tri-State area, further widened the lead in the second quarter, scoring 16 counters while holding JC to nine, making the half-time count 41-25.

Second Half About Even

The Indians almost played the Titans to a standstill in the second half, lagging in the third quarter by 20-17, and knotting the final quarter 22 all.

Juniata played a slow, careful game which at times had the point-hungry Titans on edge. The Westminster team had trouble stopping JC's fast break led by Park and Green. Park also was "dead" on set shots.

However, Westminster's height, fancy passing and deadly shooting, both from the outside and lay-ups, were too much for the Indians to overcome.

Les Miserables Upset; Lose Two To Faculty

In the biggest bowling upset of the year the Faculty beat Les Miserables in two games last week. These were the first Faculty wins and knocked Les Miserables out of first place.

Three teams, the Sliders, Strikettes and Trojans, each won three points. They beat the Sneaks, Aces and NoNames, respectively.

Ray Korody and Ed Marschka did not bowl and therefore did not add to their first and second place averages. The third and fourth place men, Ron Clapper and George Cruser, both added to their totals however.

Tonight's schedule:

6:45—Sliders vs Les Miserables
Faculty vs Strikettes

8:45—NoNames vs Aces
Sneaks vs Trojans

Team standings and high averages:

	W	L	Pct.
Sliders	7	1	.875
Les Miserables	6	2	.750
Trojans	5	3	.625
Strikettes	5	3	.625
Sneaks	4	4	.500
Aces	2	6	.250
Faculty	2	6	.250
NoNames	1	7	.125
	G	Ave.	H.G.
R. Korody	12	162.7	201
E. Marschka	21	150.7	199
R. Clapper	18	146.1	184
G. Cruser	24	143.5	187
R. Hausman	15	141.1	169

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Lions Big Test For Indian Five

Saturday the cagers of Juniata College will journey to Reading where they will vie with the Roaring Lions of Coach Eddie Gulian.

Having beaten such teams as Dickinson, Scranton and Elizabethtown and losing by only six points to LaSalle, the Albright quintet is one of the best combinations the Indians will face this season. The Lions had won ten and lost five games as of Jan. 30.

Team Is Experienced

This Reading team is built on experience and height. Featured in the guard positions from which they have operated for the past two years are the Bieber brothers, Pat and Dan. Standing 6-2, Dan is the shortest member of the starting five.

At center Gulian will start Captain Lee Cappel, another veteran. Cappel, 6-4, has scored over 160 points so far this season.

Ruoff Is Leading Scorer

The forwards are Bobby Ruoff and Gerry Potts. Potts is the tallest member of the squad, standing 6-5. He is also the team's second leading scorer with 181 points in 14 games. Ruoff leads the team in the scoring department with 195 points.

The number one substitute is Al "Red" Pollack. He stands an even six feet and has scored 109 points this season.

Little Indians Bow To Johnstown Pitt, 62-47

The Juniata College Juniors bowed again to the Johnstown Pitt Center last Saturday on the high school court. Johnstown poured on the heat at the end and won the game, which was close for three periods.

At the end of the first quarter the score was tied at 11-11. The Indians outscored Pitt in the second stanza to put them ahead 31-29 at the half.

The score at the three-quarter mark was 44-43 for the Jayvees as Tom Sanders, Dave LeFevre and John Thomas teamed up to add to the total.

Pitt outscored the Tribe in the last quarter, 19-3, and went on to win 62-47. Dave Gipe of Johnstown was the high scorer for the evening with 28 points, while Sanders had 18.

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Grades Will Be Delayed Two Weeks Hereafter

There will be a two week interim between the end of each semester and the issuance of grades henceforth, the office of the registrar states.

Ten copies of each grade sheet must now be run off on the multilith machine. Then 20 to 25 more sheets must be run through to clean the master before another can be inserted. Thus a mixmum of only about 15 grade sheets per hour can be processed, according to Keith Binkley, operator of the machine.

In a statement issued with the new grade form, the registrar's office asks students to report any errors because "this is an exact reproduction of the permanent record now on file at this office." If desired, further information on "the summary of (the student's) record, competence notations or actions" may also be obtained from the registrar.

One advantage of the new system, it is pointed out, lies in the fact that transcripts now may be processed in three to four days instead of the ten days required under the old system. This is because a permanent record can now be simply multilithed instead of requiring extensive typing.

JWSF Aims For DP Scholarship

The World Student Service Fund, one of the four agencies of JWSF, has announced that a goal for 1951 is securing more scholarships for DP students.

Since 1949 the WSSF has beeen helping DP students obtain an opportunity to continue their studies in this country. Operated on behalf of the National Committee for the Placement of DP Students, this WSSF project has brought almost 400 of them to the US.

This year is the last for American students and American schools to offer a future to these students. The DP law expires on June 30, 1951, and all arrangements for students to come must be made by March 1.

Last year Juniata College contributed over $500 through JWSF to be used by WSSF. This year again, contributions can be made through the Juniata World Service Fund; the campaign drive starts Feb. 19. Opportunity will be made for students, faculty, and administration to take part in "world service."

JC Couple Become Engaged

Claudia Ottoson received her engagement ring from Sy Dubbel Tuesday night. Miss Ottoson, of Canton, is a sophomore majoring in music. Dubbel, son of Prof. S. Earl Dubbel, is a freshman day student.

Two Students Enter Service

Don Brumbaugh, a sophomore, has joined the navy. Another sophomore, Bob Swindel, has enlisted in the air force, according to his room-mate, Carmon Sollenberger.

On Other Campuses

by "D D" Silldorff

The Dickinson "Knights of Music" now appear every Friday night from 9 p. m. to 1[illegible] to play music for dancing at the College Snack Bar.

* * *

From the Adelphi College newspaper, "an unlimited cuts system for students on the dean's list has been unanimously approved by the college faculty."

Therefore the conclusion can be drawn that if you go to class and pay attention, you won't have to go to class and pay attention.

* * *

From the Ursinus weekly:

The baby-sitter had two charges that night. The four-year-old was contented with his picture book, but the baby was practically knocking the walls down with her yelling.

"Did the angels send baby down from heaven?"

"Yes," said the frantic baby-sitter.

The four-year-old summed it up nicely when he said, "They like to have it nice and quiet up there, don't they?"

* * *

The staff of the Polytechnic Reporter from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn is now sponsoring a contest to provide a nickname for the school. So far they've met with dubious success—three entries have been presented. Could it be that the students just like to write out that long title every time?

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 9
7:00—FTA meeting
JCA meeting
SATURDAY, Feb. 10
8:15—Winter Formal
MONDAY, Feb. 12
Spiritual Emphasis Week begins
7:00—Rev. Marvin speaks in Founders Chapel
TUESDAY, Feb. 13
7:00—orchestra rehearsal
Rev. Marvin speaks in Founders Chapel
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Feb 15, 16
7:00—Rev. Marvin speaks in Founders Chapel

Religion Is To Be Radio Subject Wed.

"Juniata on the Air" Wednesday will be devoted to a talk by the Rev. John Marvin. He is to be the speaker here during Spiritual Emphasis Week, Feb. 12 through 16 (see story elsewhere in this issue).

"Turntable Terrace" will be disc-jockeyed Tuesday by Carole Hagan and Thursday by Betty Longwell and Bob Champion.

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Rev. John Marvin

* * *

Rev. Marvin Is Princeton Grad

(Continued from page 1)

possible. This may be done at the Tuesday evening meeting next week. Rev. Marvin will also be available in his room at the Faculty Club immediately after lunch for those students who wish to discuss their problems with him.

A graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, Rev. Marvin has held pastorates in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. He is at present the pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Lewistown. He is active in both church and civic groups. Rev. Marvin is also the author of several books and devotional pamphlets.

Award—

(Continued from page 1)

with fellow students upon return to the campus.

Anyone interested in competing for the award should submit his application, in writing, to Jay Benedict or any member of the IRC cabinet. These letters of application should include a proposed plan of action concerning study or travel abroad if given the award; the individual's academic interests, preparations, and general qualifications; and reasons for desiring the award. Deadline for these applications is March 15.

Cost: About $750

This summer's tour, costing about $750, will include a three week visit to England, a week in Paris and two weeks in Geneva, Switzerland. In addition to planned excursions and institutes there will be ample free time in which to travel to points of special interest to the individual. The trip is scheduled to begin about June 20, and the group will return to the United States around September 1.

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Clubs

Clubs To Close Down For Week

by Dot Hummer

Club doors will be closed next week due to Spiritual Emphasis Week. However, let's take a peep and see what happened this past week.

Miss Williams, an exchange teacher from England, will speak to the **FTA** this evening at 7 p. m. in the Old Chapel. Her topic will be centered around education and related subjects in the many schools. Refreshments will be served.

The Alpha Beta Gamma held their regular meeting Wednesday evening. Letters from various alumni teachers were received and read, giving the group an opportunity to hear about teaching experiences. The group also enjoyed a light snack.

Cabinet members of the **WAA** recently held a meeting. It was decided that some of the club members would be sent to Penn State Feb. 24, to represent basketball, bowling, swimming and badminton teams. During the month of March a project in archery will be conducted, with people from downtown instructing the groups. The **WAA** held a short business meeting Thursday evening.

Choir—

(Continued from Page 1)

in the audience hollers, "Isn't he cute!" Shelly enjoys this part of the trip since Canton is her home town.

Snow, Snow, Snow

Thursday—We all awake to find the ground covered with 10 to 14 inches of snow. Trip to Youngstown is delayed and finally called off entirely due to the weather and road conditions. Most of this free day is spent in letter-writing.

Friday—Leave Canton at 9 a. m. and slide our way to Windber. The bus stops at Butler for a concert, and a new organization performs—the men's trio. It seems that Gerry and his carload didn't know about the concert until the air is suddenly filled with familiar music—that of the choir, or at least part of it. Our concert here is, nevertheless, effective, especially the number "Where He Leads Me."

Saturday—We broadcast over WCRO for a half hour. As soon as this is over, all the married men and "Eek" head for home. The afternoon and evening are free, so Robbie holds a party for us.

Sing, Sing, Sing

Sunday—We have three excellent concerts today. The whole choir seems to be in the spirit of the music. Louise Cray, '50, and Tom Shoemaker, '50, join us in singing the benediction this afternoon. Robbie's folks have refreshments for us after the concert, and then we start back to Huntingdon.

During the course of the trip, Ben Newcomer and Johnny get lost in the Greenburg church; Dan Ziegler has the same trouble in Uniontown; Whitey finds several soft shoulders to sleep on; many talents are discovered such as the "Wheezers Male Chorus"; and a bit of match-making takes place.

We are all sorry it has to end so soon, for it was all a wonderful experience, socially and spiritually.

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2 Students To Give Reading Next Friday At Alumni Banquet

Janet Boland and Phyl Link will journey to Altoona next Friday to participate in a program for the annual banquet of the Juniata Alumni Association.

In conjuction with the 75th anniversary year, a special program is being planned in which these two Juniata students will take part. They will be featured in a dialogue from the current Broadway play, "The Voice of the Turtle" by John van Druten. The skit centers around the conversation between two girls who are both trying to win the same man and the tactics they employ in their pursuits.

Both Miss Boland, a junior elementary education major, and Miss Link, a sophomore secondary education major, have been active in various dramatic presentations on campus. This is the first time they have given a reading together. However, they are planning to do more of this team work in the future.

Elder Releases Social Calendar

The social calendar for the Spring semester has been released by Bob Elder, chairman of social activities.

Tomorrow night the season opens with the Winter Formal (see separate article on page 1). As a part of Spiritual Emphasis Week the movie, "Angel On My Shoulder," has been obtained for presentation Feb. 17. The following Saturday, Feb. 24, is the scheduled time for the basketball game between Juniata and Franklin and Marshall.

Talent Show March 3

To start the ball rolling for March, there will be an all-campus talent show March 3. The show will be open to anyone having talent and wishing to perform. This includes both faculty and students.

The weekend of March 9 and 10 will find the Spring musical, "The Firefly," presented on the stage of Oller Hall. "The House of Seven Gables," a motion picture, will be shown in Oller Hall March 17.

2 Parties In April

During the month of April there will be two big campus dances. The sophomore party will be held April 7, while the juniors will entertain April 21 at their reception in honor of the senior class. The Saturday between these two dates, April 14, will find the classes vieing for the annual All Class Night trophy.

Rounding out the year's activities will be May Day, May 12 and finally Alumni Day, June 2.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., Feb. 16, 1951 | No. 16

JWSF Drive Starts Monday

Chm. Benedict Says $1951 Goal Is Attainable If All Cooperate

The 1951 Juniata World Service Fund Drive will begin Monday with a goal of $1951.

According to Jay Benedict, JWSF chairman, one intensive week of campaigning should see the goal reached, "if everyone cooperates."

Jay Benedict

In conjunction with this "one week of campaigning rather than the usual two" plan, publicity chairman Jack Middour has scheduled several feature attractions, including a radio show.

Secretary Bev Williams has secured all the Chapel periods for JWSF, and, says Jay Benedict, "they will be interesting."

The only Senate-approved fund drive on JC's campus, JWSF will benefit four agencies this year. The $1951 will be divided among the foreign students aid fund, two missionaries, the Red Cross and the World Student Service Fund.

Agencies Which Benefit Listed

These agencies may be broken down as follows:

- Two foreign students are maintained on campus through JWSF. The idea started with the spring musical production, "Americanza" in 1948 and has been maintained ever since. A portion of the JWSF and the proceeds of "The Firefly" will be used for this purpose.
- The two missionaries to be helped this year are Stover Kulp, father of Phillip and Naomi Kulp, students here, and the Ecuador missionary, Benton Rhoades.
- As in the past, the Red Cross will receive a portion of JWSF contributions.
- The World Students Service Fund is an international organization which supports foreign students in America; sends books, food, and clothing to the world; and in general tries to rebuild education in the world.

Contributors Have Choice

During this coming week, contributors may designate whether they wish to give to all four, or any one, of these JWSF agencies. "Be sure to let your solicitor know so that the JWSF treasurer, Keith Binkley can keep the reports accurate," the JWSF planning commission suggests.

According to Art Allen, chairman of solicitations, the solicitors and their areas are as follows:

Women's dorm: Brumbaugh—first, Ruth March; second, Margie Alleman; third, Janet Boland; fourth, Sarah Keller; Founders—third, Ginny Masemer; fourth Portia Baugher; Oneida—second, Rhoda Clemmer; third Janet Wenger; Geiger House—Carol Borden; Day Students—Dottie Humphries, Betty McKee and Norma Gene Sinclair.

Men's Dorm Solicitors

Men's Dorm: Cloisters Wing—basement, Dave Bayer; first, Ray Siren; second, Tom Gates; third, Dale Zimmerman; fourth, Bernard Plesenski; Cloisters Arch—first, Bud Kreider; second, Don Kautter; third and fourth, Howard Montgomery; Lodge—Joe Hulgus, Gene Sease, Paul Schroeder and Bill Bolt; Non-resident—Joe Thomasberger, Len Hickman, Bob Wagoner, Bob Champion and John Long.

Married couples off campus—Bill Carpenter; Village—Walt Bush; faculty—Miss Nory Edwards; administration—Mrs. Rhoda Rhodes.

Juniata To Join Carnegie Tech In 5-Year Plan

Juniata College will cooperate with Carnegie Institute of Technology in a five-year educational program leading to both liberal arts and engineering or science degrees.

Announcement of this cooperative plan—known as the 3-2 Plan—was made jointly by Pres. Calvert Ellis of Juniata and Pres. J. C. Warner of Carnegie. The program will go into effect next September.

2 Degrees In 5 Years

Under the plan, students may take three years of liberal arts with a major in science, then transfer to Carnegie for two years of engineering or science. At the end of the five years, they will receive bachelor of arts degrees from Juniata and bachelor of science degrees from Carnegie.

According to Carnegie officials, this plan has two major advantages:

- It gives a student a chance to build a broad liberal arts foundation before beginning a technical program.
- It gives a student who does not know whether he wants to study engineering or science some college experience which may help him make a choice.

Many Curriculum Open

Transfer students from Juniata will be able to study one of Carnegie's three pure science curriculums: physics, chemistry or mathematics. Or they may choose one of the five engineering departments: civil electrical, mechanical, chemical or metallurgical. They may also enter the department of industrial management, which combines a specially designed engineering program with management training.

Other universities using a similar plan and affiliating with small colleges include Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cal Tech, and Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland.

With this announcement, Juniata becomes the 17th liberal arts college to join Carnegie in the cooperative program.

Graduation Time Is Speeded Up

Due to the current need for the nation's manpower, students will now be able to graduate in 32 months instead of the usual four years.

Pres. Calvert Ellis said that Juniata "definitely would accept freshmen in June." A regular ten week Summer term is being offered each year in addition to the Fall and Spring terms.

A freshman who enrolls here this June may be able to graduate in January, 1954, under the new speed-up program. However, such a program could be followed only by a "better than average student."

Comedy Film Planned For Tomorrow Night

A comedy film set in the Lower World has been procured by Prof. G. Wayne Glick for presentation tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Oller Hall.

With a cast headed by Paul Muni, Anne Baxter, and Claude Raines, the film, "Angel on my Shoulder" deals with the devil's attempts to corrupt an honest judge.

According to Don Treese, who is in charge of the evening's program, refreshments will be served in the gym following the movie.

Jim Streiner

* * *

Streiner, Seidel Named Editors Of Juniatian

Jim Streiner was appointed editor of the Juniatian this week by the Faculty Publications Committee on the recommendation of the retiring editor.

The Pitcairn, Pa. junior takes over the editorship this week to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of David Armacost who served from January, 1950 until last week.

Journalism To Be Career

Streiner, a history major who expects to make journalism a career, has worked on every campus publication except the Indian.

He came up through the ranks of the Juniatian serving as reporter, news editor and managing editor.

The new editor is a Masquer and served as sophomore All-Class Night chairman last year.

Seidel Is Assistant

As assistant editor, Streiner has appointed Marj Seidel, a junior from Wyomissing, Pa.

Miss Seidel, who served as news editor up until this time, has worked on the paper for three years.

She has been a cheerleader for three years and was a member of the YWCA in her freshman and sophomore years.

The assistant editor is majoring in English and intending to teach

Fourteen Named To Dean's List For Fall Term

Fourteen students have been named to the dean's list of distinguished students for the Fall term. An academic average of 2.75 or above is required for this attainment.

Frances and William Bateson, both January graduates, were named for the first time. Mrs. Bateson, a mathematics major, and her husband, a history major, both had 3.00 averages.

4 Seniors On List

Senior students named were Gerald Hartzel, business administration, 3.00; Lorena H brank, English, 2.80; Coy Hicks, history, 3.00; and Vernon Showalter, bus-

(See **Dean's List**—, Page 4)

Dr. Kenneth Brown

* * *

Youth Leader To Speak Mon.

Dr. Kenneth Brown will speak at Chapel service Monday.

Jan. 1 of this year he became executive director of the Danforth Foundation, which promotes organizational and personal Christian development on college campuses.

Dr. Brown has been president of Hiram College, Ohio, and later filled the same capacity at Denison University, Grandville, Ohio. Before becoming executive director of the Danforth Foundation, he traveled around the world.

45 Table Heads Now Serving For This Term

Forty-five students were selected last week to serve as permanent table heads for the table assignments of the second semester. They are:

Ruth Armentrout, Phyl Kulp, Susie Bartell, Eleanor Seese, Mary Lou McKee, Sarah Keller, Lois Miller, Ray Hollinger, Bob Rotz, Quayton Stottlemyer, Jack Ulsh, Bill Korman, Galen Keeney, Glen Felix, Marjorie Alleman, Phyllis Baughman, Renie Hebrank, Don Treese, Vernon Showalter, Don Howe, Charles Allison.

Dave Armacost, Bob Elder, Hilton Hines, Ray Kreider, Dot Hummer, Jim Streiner, Bill Bolt, Jo Ann Barksdale, Frank Byers, Joe Thomasberger, Marj Seidel, Mary Ankeny, Bill Lehman, Harvey Miller.

Barbara Warner, Lois Robinson, Fred Bratton, Hobart Heistand, Bev Williams, Kay Wright, Beany Roberts, George Kensinger, Joan Weaver, Steve Finckel.

How's Your GIQ?

(Answers to last week's quiz: 1. Anna Rosenberg; 2. Hippocrates; 3. Peter, James and John).

1. What did Jesus say was the greatest commandment?

2. What does "Requiem" mean?

3. What determines the date of Easter each year?

'Students Same Friendly Bunch Here In 30's,' Says Dean Mays

by Margie Alleman

"Twenty years ago, Juniata students were much the same friendly bunch that they are today." According to Dean Morley Mays, they liked fun, football and food.

Dean Mays compared his student days of the early '30's with college life as he now views it from one of the top rungs of the ladder.

One item of timely interest mentioned by the Dean was that there was much "griping" about the food. As he mildly expressed it, "there was no attempt to make the food appear at all attractive." With an elusive smile he added that he was "among the chief agitators for better food."

Dancing Frowned Upon

"Dancing was frowned upon then," the Dean of the College continued. "There were many efforts to start dancing on campus. However, these were unfruitful as some money that had been left to the college was tied up with the stipulation that dancing should not be permitted on campus. Parties were rather stiff and dry affairs."

Dean Morley Mays

● Speaks of days goneby ●

Aside from modest reference to his active interest in these campus problems, Dean Mays spoke little of himself. Young but scholarly in appearance, gracious in manner, he has a handy faculty for picking up a conversation right where he left off, if he is interrupted.

Room C Was 'Social Room'

Reminiscing, the Dean recalled that 20 years ago there was nothing of the Social Rooms as we know them. Room C was used in the evenings for the purpose of socializing. So that the Juniata socialites would never find themselves "in the dark," a light was put in the room which could not be turned off by the students. The switch was in the adjoining office, under Mac's lock and key.

"Ma" Roberts, a former dean of women, kept close watch over the students. According to a story told by Dean Mays, "she and her flashlight searched behind the bushes and in the tree tops for amorous couples."

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 16
7:00—Rev. John Marvin speaks in Founders Chapel
SATURDAY, Feb. 17
8:15—"Angel on My Shoulder" in Oller Hall
SUNDAY, Feb. 18
Choir away
MONDAY, Feb. 19
JWSF drive begins
10:00—Dr. Kenneth Brown speaks in Chapel
TUESDAY, Feb. 20
7:00—orchestra rehearsal
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21
7:00—Sociology Club meeting
Lambda Gamma meeting
Spanish Club meeting
8:30—Lebanon Valley basketball game, home
THURSDAY, Feb. 22
7:00—IVCF meeting
Masque meeting

From The Editor's Notes:---

For JWSF-A Plug From Ekky

Talked with Ekkehard Eickhoff over the weekend.

Along with Pete Mayer, Ekky was the first of those international students who come here under the auspices of the JWSF. He and Pete spent two years at Juniata, 1948 through 1950.

Then Pete went back to Germany to school and later a job with the American foreign service there. Ekky, also from Germany, was able to spend last year at Marquette University, Milwaukee. . . and came out with a masters degree.

Ekkehard Eickhoff
● From JWSF, a helping hand ●

Now his plans are big: off to Italy Feb. 17, a week in Venice, thence to Alexandria and Beirut. Here he'll put in a Summer "visiting and working for the Swiss legation to Iraq, Lebanon and Syria."

Come Fall, it's back to Italy and finally to Germany to complete the job Ekky says he really began at Juniata . . . getting his PH D in history. After that, a diplomatic career.

He was only to be here for two days, and then he was leaving America. So he asked that some things be said for him:

"In comparison with other foreign students who studied with me at Marquette, I felt that Juniata offered the best possible preparation for broad studies in liberal arts. . . . JWSF made that broad background possible for me, as well as for Pete and the others . . . .

"To me, a German, Juniata means close contact with friends . . . which leads to a deeper understanding of things American . . . they call it the Juniata Family . . . in all sincerity, that describes it."

You, and JWSF, made that story possible.

For Us--Two Dorm Bull Session Topics

Comes inevitably the question "What has this Student Senate ever done?"

May we point out that this issue contains two items which may well be used in the next verbal battle on the topic?

● A new tablehead list appears on page 1. This illustrates the lack of fanfare with which the Senate often does its job. It also reminds us that an efficient tablehead system, devised by the present Senate and administered by conscientious people, has replaced Flying Napkins, et al.

● Petitions for Senate offices are now available. The present Senate is at the beginning of its end.

No comment on all this. Just want to start more bull sessions . . . they make good starting points for editorials . . . and, ultimately, make a Student Senate work.

For JC Technicians-Better Liberal Arts

Next September Juniata will join forces with Carnegie Tech. (See story, page 1.)

Under what is known as the 3-2 Plan—three years of liberal arts here, two more of technical training at Carnegie—a student may collect both a BA and a BS degree at the end of five years.

But more important, the end result can be that technicians will have a stronger liberal arts foundation—something which seems to have been neglected in the past.

Comments Pres. Calvert Ellis:

"As a college of liberal arts, Juniata is interested, above any other purpose, in aiding students to attain the values to be found in a cultural education, where the man may develop, and not just that part of him which must work for a living."

For Next Week-'Tommy' And 'The Future'

"The Tommy Question" and "How About the Future?" will be among the editor's notes next week, space and campus events permitting.

In the first we'll discuss the gradual decline of the Juniatian's 24 year old column about people and things, until it now is something far different than its originator intended. And we'll suggest the improvements we have in mind.

The second will discuss editorial policy.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Day Student Asks: "Why Wasn't I Told?

To the Editor:

There was a meeting the other night. I missed it—and not because I didn't want to go. The next day, I found out about it.

"Why wasn't I told?" I asked.

Came the reply, "But it was announced in chow!"

So? Does that do a Day Student any good?

I feel that some provision should be made for the dissemination of information of interest to day students . . . perhaps through greater use of the bulletin boards in the men's and women's day student rooms, student bulletin boards in Founders and Students Halls and through use of more posters.

Latest figures from the registrar's office show that while the Day Students are a minority group, they are anything but a small one. There are 152 Day Students out of 580 total—approximately ¼ of the student population—too large a group to be ignored by club publicity men and others interested in Day Student assistance in carrying through campus projects.

Day Students are expected to participate and give equally in JWSF Drive and extra-curricular activities; yet they are ignored when it comes to such a small thing as a club meeting. I propose something be done to remedy this unfortunate condition.

A Neglected Day Student

* * * *

(Editorial reply: Kinda think the blame's half yours myself. You seem to be neglecting the Juniatian and the Student Life Calendar which Miss Spencer's secretary keeps accurately up to date. Also, the deans of men and women both claim they post all notices of interest to day students on the bulletin boards in Founders and the men's day student room. They add that administration announcements are never made solely in the dining hall.

(The other half of the responsibility goes to those club officials who, at the last minute rush an announcement through the dining hall p. a. system, forgetting your 25% of the student body isn't there to hear it. Why not get after these people yourself and push your case?

(And while we're thinking about it: Dean Rhodes, that men's day student room bulletin board has come apart at the seams; it's just a frame now. Maybe it ought to be fixed so the boys have someplace to hang the cartoons they draw in class, etc.

(Or would the whole thing be solved by putting a bulletin board in Skips?)

★ ★ ★

Grad Reports On Atoms, Grade School Teaching

To the Editor:

. . . My permanent address is still 2342 Pearl Street, Santa Monica, Calif., but for the school term which ends June 15, my address is Box 217, Twentynine Palms, Calif. . . .

After doing social group work for several months after graduation Feb., 1950, I took a year of graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles. While there I worked for my general elementary credential which I procured from the state of California recently. I am now teaching at Twentynine Palms Elementary School on the fifth grade level. . .

. . . I am located near Las Vegas where they have been experimenting with the atom bomb. This morning around 6 a. m. I witnessed a grim and terrifying sight when one of the atom bombs was being tested. At 8:30 a. m. on my way to teach I could still see the smoke in the distance. I never saw the sky light up so brightly! It seemed strange to hear the explosion at such a distance . . .

Lisa Savino

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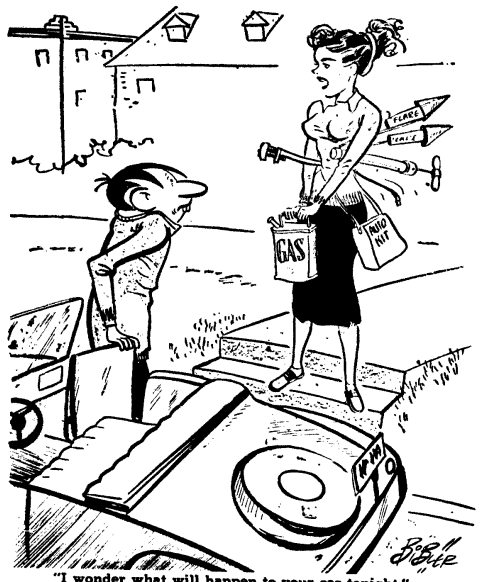
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by BIBLER



"I wonder what will happen to your car tonight."

CINEVIEWER

Love and War Hit Local Movies

By FRANK HARLACHER

SEPTEMBER AFFAIR—Here is the love story every girl dreams about. Complete with stardust, moonbeams and soft music, Paramount's "September Affair" succeeds in touching the heart of every woman.

Not only is the story one of love, but the action of the film takes place in such romantic settings as Capri, Naples and Florence, Joseph Cotten and Joan Fontaine, who play the principal parts, spent six weeks of the picture's shooting time on location in Italy.

Their efforts were not in vain for the movie is packed full of scenic wonders and architectural splendors which add a realistic touch to the love story and give it a sort of foundation or backbone.

Decide To Start Anew

Cotten portrays a successful middle aged engineer. He is tired of married life so he goes to Italy for a vacation. On his way home he meets Miss Fontaine, also returning home after studying piano abroad. They fall in love, and after the plane they miss crashes and their names are among the missing they decide to start life anew.

The camera follows them in an unconventional tour of Italy, but alas, such happiness cannot last—so it ends with their realization of the doubts and misgivings which go with an attempt to forget the world.

Native Actors Cast

The travelogue-aspect, together with the excellent job of casting Italians in minor supporting roles, give this 104 minute love story and outstanding sense of naturalism.

"September Affair" was reviewed Excellent in New York and plays at the Grand Theatre next week.

OPERATION PACIFIC—To the person who thrills to those action-packed stories of adventure in Davy Jones's Locker, Warner Brother's newest Navy picture will fill the ticket nicely. The whole makeup of this film resembles "Destination Tokyo" which dealt with a submarine's successful entrance into Tokyo Bay during the last war.

Action-Packed Photography

This year's boxoffice "Champ," John Wayne, takes the lead role and lives up to his usual formula, action. And action you will get—for this undersea story is jammed with cuts from newsreels and superb below-the-surface photography.

The film, in my opinion, was intended to be an action picture. There is, however, a love plot mixed in with the action which slows it down considerably. These complications are led by a Navy nurse (Patricia Neal) who is Wayne's wife. The old problem of competition while absent presents itself, but is cleared up by the conclusion of the picture.

Wayne Leads Rescue Party

As the main plot, Wayne is seen as an executive officer on the US submarine Thunderfish leading a rescue party to a Jap occupied island. The group succeeds in rescuing two nuns and a number of children. During the mission Wayne's friend (Ward Bond) is killed and complications as to who is responsible arise.

"Operation Pacific" is one of the leading World War II pictures to come out of filmland. Its running time is 111 minutes and was reviewed Very Good in New York. It will play next week at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

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Feature Staff: Bill Swaim (staff artist), Kay Kuehne, Joyce Bernard, Frank Harlacher (cineviewer)

GRAND

HIT NO. 1—
FRI.-SAT. FEB. 16-17
"A YANK IN KOREA"
starring
Lon McCallister Brett King
The first picture that tells the story of our boys in the front lines.

HIT NO. 2—
"BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY"
starring
Jane Night & Ralph Morgan
The story of the thrills and glory of raising a thorough bred that will race to victory.

STARTS MONDAY
"SEPTEMBER AFFAIR"
starring
Joan Fontaine Joseph Cotten
A picture all lovers will want to see.

Matinee Daily
Show Starts 2:00 p. m.

Dutchmen Visit Here Wednesday

by Jim Giordano

The Indians of Juniata College will meet head-on with Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen on the high school floor next Wednesday night.

Coach Ralph Mease's basketeers have won nine of their first 17 games, including an earlier 74-60 triumph over Juniata. Meanwhile, the Indians will be seeking to avenge that defeat and also capture their third victory of the season.

6 Foot Lineup

Co-captaining the Dutchmen will be Larry Kinsella and Chuck Zimmerman. Both men are six feet one and know how to handle a basketball. Three other six footers, Al Murawski, "Red" Langstaff and Bill Tomilen, will probably round out the starting five.

Lebanon Valley undoubtedly will be counting strongly on their spectacular sophomore ace, Murawski, to continue his phenomenal pace. Murawski, who is the nation's top scorer among the small colleges, has collected 447 points, averaging 27.9 per game.

Last Contest Close

The previous contest, played at Annville, was close throughout, with LV leading by only four points at the end of three quarters. In the fourth period, however, they pulled away and went on to win, 74-60. Murawski was "held" to 24 points in this game.

Juniata will probably go with the same lineup they have been using for the past few games; Karl Park and Tommy Green at forwards, Ed Weirauch at center and Ray Korody and John Cook at the guard spots.

Les Miserables Win; Sliders In Second

Les Miserables moved back into first place in the Intramural bowling league by taking three points from the Sliders last Friday. The Sneaks also moved up a notch by taking three points from the Trojans.

In the only other match rolled, the Aces gained a split with the NoNames.

Ed Marschka, with a 455 series, moved closer to Ray Korody in the high average department. Harry Martin of the Sliders moved into the top ten bowlers with an average of 133.

The schedule for tonight:

6:45—Sneaks vs Les Miserables
Aces vs Trojans

8:45—Faculty vs NoNames
Sliders vs Strikettes

Team standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Les Miserables	9	3	.750
Sliders	8	4	.667
Strikettes	5	3	.625
Sneaks	7	5	.583
Trojans	6	6	.500
Aces	4	8	.333
Faculty	2	6	.250
NoNames	3	9	.250

Leading bowlers:

	G	Ave.	H.G.
R. Korody	15	158	201
E. Marschka	24	151	199
R. Clapper	21	147	184
G. Cruser	27	143	187
R. Hausman	18	143	169

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INDIANS DROP 2 TO TALLER FOE

Lions Down Juniata; Green And Kuhn High

Dwarfed again by a skyscraper aggregation, the Juniata College Indians went down to their ninth defeat Saturday night. Albright, with a big height advantage that the Tribe could not overcome, beat them 78-59.

Tommy Green shared scoring honors with the Lion's 6-5 Jerry Potts with 18 points. Leo Kuhn was runner-up with 16. Karl Park, JC's scoring ace, was held to 13 points, his lowest total since the Grove City game.

Close First Half

Both teams fought a nip-and-tuck battle for the first two periods. The first quarter was 15-14 with Albright holding the edge. Albright came off with 20 points in the second period to make the halftime score a close 35-30. Kuhn netted 14 points in this half to account for nearly half the Tribe's total.

The second half was all Albright. The Lions increased their lead to 11 points at the end of the third period by netting 21 points to the Indians' 15. The final quarter was also dominated by Albright which had 22 points against the Indians' 14.

Korody Forced Out

Ray Korody was forced out of the game with a sprained ankle in the third period. Kuhn also fouled out in this period. The outcome of the game might have changed if both men could have stayed in.

Photo by Duffield
Karl Park

* * *

Juniors Fall In Last Period; Hackett High

Juniata's JV squad outscored the Altoona Penn State center in the first three quarters only to falter in the final frame and lose 61-50 last Saturday night in Altoona.

Led by Dave Hackett and Dave LeFevre, with 14 points each, and Fred Hamor's ten counters, Juniata was ahead at the end of the third period 40-34.

Altoona, accustomed to Jaffa Mosque's large floor, caught fire in the final quarter, dropping in 27 points to leg-weary JC's ten.

Steve Goshorn, Altoona ace, tallied 11 of his 23 points in the last period and was top man of the game. His running-mate, Frank Betar, also hit double figures, as he made five field goals and six free throws for a total of 16 points.

Smaltz Calls For Pitchers

Coach Bill Smaltz has issued his first call for baseball this season. All pitchers are to report to the gym Monday for informal practice. This is for pitchers only.

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Tribe Star Threatens First Year Record; Has Made 207 Points

The leading point producer of the current Indian basketball season is Karl Park, junior transfer from the Johnstown Pitt Center. Playing in a forward slot, Park has netted 207 points this season.

His most productive night this season came against Lebanon Valley at Annville. In this game he sank 29 points. Five times this season Park has bucketed 20 or more points.

Should Break Record

Park without doubt will break the record for first year men set by Holmes Ulsh. In Ulsh's first season he sank 226 points in 21 games. And, with four more games, to go, Parks should break the mark easily.

A little more safe perhaps is the all time scoring record, also set by Ulsh. Ulsh made 298 points in his last two seasons.

Park has been active in the cage sport since his junior high school days. One of the high spots of his career came when his Westmont High school team won the Tri-County League title.

Two More Championships

The Pitt team also won a championship, the York Invitational Junior College Tournament. This same team also won the Eastern Pennsylvania title and would have played in the National Junior College Tourney in Kansas but for school rules.

Park's athletic interests are not limited to basketball. In high school he played football and handled the hot corner in baseball. Here at JC Park played intramural football before basketball rolled around.

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Frankies Win, 90-49; Park Paces Indians

With Captain Ray Korody sitting this game out as a result of an ankle sprain, the Juniata Indians met defeat once more. Last Wednesday night at Loretto, St. Francis administered a 90-49 setback to them.

The Red Flashes were too much for the Tribe as they forged ahead early in the game. At the ten minute buzzer the Indians trailed 24-12.

Both teams played a race-horse style of ball. In the second period the Indians scored 16 points and the score at halftime read 43-28.

Three Platoon System

Using three platoons and a tremendous height superiority to good advantage, St. Francis outscored Juniata 22-9 in the third quarter.

Juniata had the edge in foul shooting in a very rough game. They converted 11 out of 16 tries as against 18 for 32 for the Frankies.

55 Points For Three

Bill Wanish, Ed Sharick and John Bidner proved to be the big guns in the Red Flash offense. They sank 55 points between them, with Wanish leading all the scorers with 20 points.

Two Indians, Karl Park and Tommy Green, hit for double figures. Park had 17 points, while Green sank ten.

Park's 17 points ran his season total to 207 in 12 games. Green is number two in scoring with 122 points.

Contributing six and five points to the Indian total were Leo Kuhn and Fran Zimmerman. Harry Koehnlein and Jack Dickey each added three, while John Cook and Ed Feldkircher bucketed two points. The last point was tossed in by Dave Bayer.

Juniors Overpowered; Knox Leads Indians

In a game played at Doyle Hall in Loretto last Wednesday night, the little Indians were beaten 94-59 by the St. Francis team.

With three men hitting for 78 points the Frankies had an easy time of it. They led 14-13 at the end of the first quarter and by the end of the half widened the margin to 14 points, 41-27.

Ed Dugan, Pat Farace and Chuck Vaccarella teamed up and made the second half a rout. Farace had 31 points on 12 field goals and seven fouls. Right behind came Vaccarella with 26 points. Dugan finished out the big three with 21 points.

Chuck Knox paced the Indians with 16 points, while Bob Simon and John Thomas followed with 14 and 12 points respectively.

The game was rough throughout, with excessive body contact being permitted. Dave LeFevre was banished in the second quarter for intentional fouling.

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JC Meets Jays In Return Test

Tomorrow night the Indians will oppose the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College in a return game. The home court advantage rests with the E-towners, who will be out to reverse a previous loss to Juniata.

In the first meeting the Indians emerged victorious by a scant two point margin, 41-39. Hard basketball and short tempers featured the first game and will likely color the second.

Play in LVIT

Playing in the Lebanon Valley Invitational Tournament held late in December, the E-towners were dubbed the "Ironmen". They gained this title by beating two teams in one day.

Within six hours the Blue Jays outscored both Dickinson and PMC. The Elizabethtown quintet moved into the semi-finals only to lose to Albright. Two weeks later, however, the Lions were beaten in convincing style by E-town.

Meminger High Man

Jim Meminger led his team in the first game by scoring 11 points. Then came Bill Foster, who was expected to carry the team this year. Foster got ten points in the first game.

Coach Whitey Von Nieda's team boasts a balanced attack. Every player on the floor is a potential high scorer. All his men are good shots and have been taking turns as high scorer. Don Reid has the single game high, 30 points against Lebanon Valley.

Trojans Undefeated; 3 In Race For Honors

Senior Don Robinson of the I-7 and sophomore John Richman, YHO's are in a hot race for top individual scoring honors in the Intramural Basketball league. Robinson of the fourth place I-7 has scored 97 points, while Richman of the third place YHO's has neted 95. Richman has best average of points per game, 11.9.

Scoring records:

	G.	Pts.	Ave.
D. Robinson	9	97	10.8
J. Richman	8	95	11.9
D. Zimmerman	9	91	10.1
E. Detrick	9	88	9.8
B. Meyers	9	85	9.4
R. Tesi	8	81	10.1
R. Hoover	9	73	8.1
J. Gates	8	69	8.6
B. Landes	8	65	8.1

Team standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	9	0	1.000
BTO's	8	1	.889
YHO's	7	2	.778
I-7	8	3	.727
Sneaks	5	2	.714
Bridgers	7	3	.700

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Photo Contest Deadline Date Set At March 15

All entries in the Sixth Annual Kappa Alpha Mu International Collegiate Photography Contest must be submitted before Mar. 15. The contest will be held at Baylor University Mar. 22-24.

Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary fraternity in the photo-journalism field, sponsors the contest with the objective of making today's collegiate photographer "more conscious of the importance of good, ethical photo-journalism to our society."

Prints must be 8" by 10" or larger and must be mounted on standard 16" by 20" photo-mounts. Each photographer may submit a maximum of ten prints.

A grand prize will be presented for the picture that is considered best by several prominent news photographers. Major prizes will be awarded in five classes: news, sports, feature, pictorial and industrial.

Entry blanks, rules and additional information may be secured from: Louie Hulme, Dept. of Journalism, Baylor University, Waco, Texas; or Drury Cargill, secretary, Kappa Alpha Mu, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo.

571 Enrolled For Spring Session

Spring term enrollment at Juniata is 571, according to an announcement from the Office of the Registrar. This is a drop of 46 students from the Fall enrollment.

The total of registered men students stands at 341 and of women students at 230, thus maintaining a ratio of approximately three men for every two women.

For the men, the breakdown into registration divisions is 238 full time resident, 82 full time day, three part time resident, three part time day, 12 special and three music.

A breakdown of women students is 180 full time resident, 27 full time day, six part time resident, four part time day, nine special and four music.

Cambria Alumni To Hear Capt. Will Judy, '11, Apr. 21

Guest speaker for the Cambria County Alumni Association annual meeting and dinner to be held Saturday night, April 21, will be Captain Will Judy, graduate of the class of 1911.

Today Captain Judy is a Chicago publisher and author. In 1940 he was President of the National Alumni Association. Somerset County is his native home and therefore "a sizable delegation is expected from there."

This engagement will be followed by another in Barcelona and Madrid, Spain, in May. Here he will judge the National Championship Dog Shows.

All those who wish reservations should get in contact with Galen Hoffman, RD 3, Box 269, Johnstown, Pa.

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On Other Campuses

by "D D" Silldorff

The Valparaiso University's women music students are organizing as a petitioning chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority. The sorority will act more as a service organization than as a social organization. The purpose of the group is to sponsor appreciation for music among the women students and to support various campus activities.

* * *

The Ursinus Weekly defines a professor as: one who talks in other people's sleep.

* * * *

From the Keukonian of Keuka College in New York comes more encouraging news for the freshmen. Again the frosh emerged victorious in the last hockey game of the season. They won over a senior team by a score of 2 to 1. The senior girls appeared for the game outfitted in their academic caps and gowns.

* * *

Russian language classes at Pitt University have nearly doubled in enrollment since last year at this time. There are six of them at Pitt and the instructors for the courses state that the students are showing not only an interest in the language but in the people and the country.

* * *

From the Manchester "Oak Leaves," who lifted it from the George Washington Surveyor. (Sounds familiar)

I love the paper,
I think it's swell,
On every Friday
I run pell mell
To get my copy
And read each line.
The stories and columns
I think are fine.
I laugh at the jokes,
I read all the ads;
I note all the news,
I take up the fads.
When I praise the paper,
I scorn those who laugh.
I'm really most loyal—
I'm on the staff.

Library Begins Book Census; Volumes Discovered Missing

The College Library has begun its biennial task of accounting for the 48,000 numbered volumes on the Library shelves.

A statement from the library says, "this is a task which demands the cooperation of all Library borrowers. In the past week numerous cards from only the fiction and the biography sections of the Library indicate that there have been volumes illegally borrowed. These books were not properly signed out at the desk."

The librarians make a special appeal to all Library users to return during the next few days every unlawfully borrowed book of fiction, biography, reference and other information.

Listening Hour

Sun. Swigart Hall 2 p. m.
Overture to Don Giovanni, Mozart
Symphony No. 6, Tschaikowsky

You too can have a
A plastic wallet,
One that you will adore,
If you will only hurry to—
The Swartz Jewelry Store
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Next Door to Clifton Theatre

THE VARSITY MALE QUARTET has given programs both on and off the campus this year. Pictured above are (l to r) the college's male canaries: **Charles Redenberger, Clair Schaffner, Gerald Hartzel,** and **Robert Landes.**

Male Quartet Continues Career Singing At Alumni Dinner Tonight

by Jeanie Tait

This evening at the Penn Alto Hotel in Altoona, the Varsity Male Quartet will again give forth with some musical arrangements. The occasion is one of a series of Alumni dinners to be given throughout the year.

Its members—Charles Redenberger, first tenor, Clair Schaffner, second tenor, Gerald Hartzel, baritone, and Robert Landes, bass—made their debut Oct., 1950 at a Lions Meeting.

Since that time they have been providing entertainment and enjoyment for Juniata College and surrounding areas.

Functioning as a part of the A Cappella Choir, the quartet has appeared at the Women's Auxiliary Christmas party, the District Lions Convention, and various college programs.

On the choir trip, their arrangements of such hit tunes as "I Don't Know Why" and "My Blue Heaven" were popular with the high school students. A speciality number, "The Game Was Played on Sunday," and barber shop numbers are favorites of the quartet and are featured at many of their appearances.

Two of the members, Redenberger and Schaffner, are music majors, while Hartzel is business and Landes pre-dental.

JWSF Featured On WHUN Wed.

"Juniata on the Air" Wednesday evening will present a program to provide information concerning the JWSF drive. (See story on page 1.)

The script for this radio program is being written by Margie Alleman. It will begin with the history of the JWSF and then go on to point out how the money which will be collected is to be used.

Dr. Kenneth Crosby will appear on the program to interview Kris Kaltenborn and Herman Pabst. He will question them about conditions in Germany.

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Gaby Andre
—PLUS HIT NO 2—
"BLUE BLOOD" in Cinecolor starring
Bill Williams Jane Nigh
Audrey Long

MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.
—4 Big Days—
"OPERATION PACIFIC"
starring John Wayne
Patricia Neal—Ward Bond
Philip Carey
It's Torpedo Packed and Terrific
The story of the US Submarine "Thunderfish" and its skipper—
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HIT AFTER HIT IS COMING YOUR WAY . . .
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Gary Cooper—Ruth Roman
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Clubs

Busy Students—Clubs Still Idle

by Dot Hummer

With Spiritual Emphasis and busy students, the clubs seem to be taking a back seat again this week.

The **Sigma Gamma** has a "Socialistic" program planned for Wednesday evening. W. A. Calvin, Acting Secretary of Social Insurance Activities of the American Federation of Labor in Washington, D. C. will speak to the group on "Socialized Medicine". It was announced that this meeting will begin at 7 p. m. in Room C and will be concluded in time for the basketball game.

Mrs. Pennington of Huntingdon will speak at the **Masque** meeting Thursday evening. Her talk will be centered around acting and also her recent trip to Europe.

The **IVCF** will hold its regular meeting that same evening. An analysis of II Timothy, Chapter 2 will be led by Lois Robinson.

Dr. Donald Rockwell will be the speaker at the regular **JCA** meeting to be held Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in Founders Chapel. Using as his topic "The Place of Science in Christianity," Dr. Rockwell will give a half hour address, leaving time for a period of discussion at the close of the meeting.

Dean's List—

(Continued from Page 1)

iness administration, 2.80.

Juniors placed on the list are James Giordano, history, 3.00; Douglas Martin, pre-med, 3.00; Lois Miller, sociology, 2.79; and Donald Treese, pre-ministerial, 2.75.

All Have 3.00 Average

Sophomores named are Ronald Cherry, business administration, 3.00 and Jack Ulsh, languages, 3.00. Freshmen now on the list are George Blechschmidt, pre-med, 3.00 and Wilfred Norris, chemistry, 3.00.

Treese has been named for his fifth semester, Hartzel and Martin for their fourth, Ulsh for his third and Cherry and Showalter for their second. All other names are appearing on the dean's list for the first time.

Senate Election March 6; Petitions Available Tues.

The election for the officers of the new Senate, to be installed Mar. 21, will be held on Mar. 6.

Petitions will be available Tuesday, Feb. 20, and should be returned the next Monday, Feb. 26.

Election campaigning is limited to Feb. 27 through Mar. 5.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., Feb. 23, 1951 | No. 16

Campus Offices Reclassified

Students Limited To Positions According To 'Time Consumption'

by Marj Seidel

A reclassification of campus positions has been released by the Senate committee on classification, composed of Bob Elder, chairman, Chuck Allison and Bud Kreider.

The Senate redefines major and minor positions in February each year for the following year. This classification is based upon time consumption and apportionment of jobs.

In order to prevent one student from bearing, or trying to bear, the burdens of too many major positions, the Senate Constitution limits the number of positions a student may hold to the following combinations: one major, one minor and one unclassified; two minor and three unclassified; three minor and one unclassified; one minor and five unclassified; or seven unclassified.

Major Positions Classified

Major positions consist of the following: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Student Senate; chairmen of religious activities, underclassmen, athletics, social activities, women's house, men's house and the radio committee; editor-in-chief of the Alfarata; and editor-in-chief and managing editor of the Juniatian.

Listed as minor positions are the following: chairmen of publications, general activities, Christian Heritage Commission, Personal Campus Affairs Commission, World Relatedness Commission and Social Responsibility Commission; presidents of the senior class, a cappella choir, FTA, IRC, J Club, IVCF, Outing Club, WAA, Sigma Gamma, Lambda Gamma and Juniata National Rifle Club.

Managers of the a cappella choir, football, track, basketball and baseball; editors of the Indian and Scout; and business managers of the Indian, Alfarata, Juniatian and Scout.

Others Are Unclassified

All other positions, including class and club officers not previously mentioned, are designated as unclassified.

The senators have made the suggestion that no senator be allowed to serve under another senator on any committee.

Following the plans requested by the 1950 Leadership Conference, the Senate has also formulated several suggestions concerning the nomination of officers for all classes and clubs. According to Hilton Hines, chairman of the elections committee, "Our purpose is to make provision for a fair and efficient system of nominations."

The recommendations are as follows:

- All candidates for office must be certified as being in good standing academically as certified by the Registrar's Office. That is, all candidates must not be on probation and must be a candidate for a degree.
- All candidates for office must certify their intention to continue to be included within the class or

(See **Offices—**, Page 4)

Rev. Nevin Zuck

* * *

Stone Church Spiritual Week Begins Sunday

Spiritual Emphasis Week at the Stone Church will begin Sunday. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Nevin Zuck, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Elizabethtown, and pastor of the students at Elizabethtown College.

A graduate of Elizabethtown College, as well as the Eastern Baptist Seminary and the Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary, both in Philadelphia, Rev. Zuck has held positions at Philadelphia, Ambler and Uniontown. He has also served as director and leader of summer camps.

According to Rev. John Middlekauff, Rev. Zuck's preaching mission in 1948 "was one of the most successful ever held. He is an excellent speaker and popular with students."

During the Spiritual Emphasis Services, Rev. Zuck will preach every evening at 7:30 in the Stone Church. He will be available for counseling to anyone interested.

Varsity Quartet Reorganizes

Clair Schaffner has been moved to first tenor in the Varsity Male quartet as a result of a "reorganization," according to Gerald Hartzel, also a member of the group. Ben Newcomer has been added to take Schaffner's place as second tenor.

Career Conference For Sub-Frosh Begins Today

The first in a series of six career conference weekends will be held here tomorrow and Sunday. Sub-freshmen interested in the fields of home economics or business administration will be guests of the College.

They will have an opportunity to visit classes and laboratories, live in the dormitories, tour the campus and attend the basketball game between Juniata and Franklin & Marshall Saturday night (see page 3).

Ciubs Will Entertain

Activities will be scheduled by the Tycoon and Outing clubs for these business administration-minded. Lambda Gamma will entertain those interested in home economics.

For the second consecutive year, Kay Wright is student coordinator for these six career-weekends. She will work with the administration, the different clubs on campus which represent the various fields of major interest, and those sub-freshmen coming in for the weekends.

Club Assistance An Inovation

The fact that the different clubs are working as a group to guide those interested in a particular field is a new feature this year.

Conferences are scheduled as follows: March 3-4, education; March 10-11, the arts and literature; March 17-18, science; April 7-8, social studies; and May 12, May Day.

Although May Day weekend is not actually a career weekend, all sub-freshmen will be invited to return at that time as guests of the College.

60 % Of $1951 JWSF Goal Met

* * *

Better than 60% of the 1951 Juniata World Service Drive goal of $1951 has been met in cash and pledges as the first week of the drive closes, figures released at Chapel today show.

Keith Binkley, treasurer for the drive, says that $1212.90 has been raised to date. He points out that the books will be officially closed Thursday and,

Binkley

Benedict

along with chairman Jay Benedict, he urges that all contributions be made by that date.

A breakdown of the figures to date shows that the campus clubs and organizations stand high on the list, statistically, chiefly because of the $200 contribution of the Juniata Christian Association. Two other clubs have made gifts, to bring the total to $245.

Friends of the College have met 65% of their goal of $200, while faculty and administration have contributed 51% or $172 in cash and pledges.

(See **JWSF—**, Page 4)

JWSF Springs From Student Aid Society

The predecessor to the present Juniata World Service Fund was the Aid Society, one of the first student organizations on campus.

Clothing to needy children in the vicinity of the College was supplied by the Aid Society through the cooperation of the student body.

Men went from house to house measuring the children. Then coeds made the garments from old clothing.

This work led to the establishment of a "Home for Orphan and Friendless Children," supported by both College students and townspeople.

Although the home is no longer in existence, the same spirit is carried on by JWSF.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Feb. 24
Home Ec and Business Career Conferences
7:00—JV F & M basketball game, home
8:30—F & M basketball game
SUNDAY, Feb. 25
Spiritual Emphasis Week at Stone Church
TUESDAY, Feb. 27
7:00—orchestra rehearsal
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28
8:30—Susquehanna basketball game
THURSDAY, Mar. 1
7:00—IVCF, Masque
FRIDAY, Mar. 2
7:00—FTA, IRC, Outing meetings
SATURDAY, Mar. 3
Education Career Conference
Talent Show

Panel Discussion On Radio Wed.

"Juniata on the Air" will be jointly sponsored by the FTA and Alpha Beta Gamma Wednesday night. The program will feature a panel discussion on some branch of the field of education. Authors of the script as well as participants of the panel will be Janet Boland, Jo Chiodi, Jodie Siemon and Connie Sherman.

Dick Akers will spin the records Tuesday on Turntable Terrace. On Thursday Ray Siren and Art Allen will be in charge.

Pres. Ellis Speaks At MacPherson Monday

Pres. Calvert Ellis gave the inauguration address at MacPherson College, MacPherson, Kansas, Monday. He spoke at the installation of MacPherson's new president, Desmond Bittinger. Ellis spoke on "The College—Liberal and Christian."

On the physical education staff of MacPherson is Juniata graduate Richard Wareham. He received his AB degree here in 1945.

Talent Show Needs Talent

Attention JC talent scouts!

Now is your opportunity to discover hidden campus talent for the Talent Show next Saturday evening, Mar. 3. Please submit the names of your great discoveries to Fred Shamlian or Walt Bandurak.

Listening Hour May Be Held

There will be Listening Hour this Sunday in Swigart Hall, provided the phonograph is repaired. Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

Home Ec Day Set For Tuesday

Home Ec Day will be observed on campus Tuesday for the second consecutive year.

According to Jo Ann Barksdale, general chairman, projects made by home economics students will be displayed that day in the clothing and food labs and will be open to students' inspection. Jane Abel, Mary Lou McKee and Anna Mae Zimmerman are in charge of these displays.

Teas Set For 3:30 P. M.

A tea will be held from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the Home Management House for all home economics students.

That evening the girls will sit together in the Dining Hall with several guests. Helen Maust is making arrangements for the dinner.

Dr. Hatcher To Speak

At 7:15 p. m. there will be a Lambda Gamma meeting in the clothing lab. Dr. Hazel Hatcher, professor of home economics education at Penn State, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Hatcher has recently returned from a trip to Germany and is expected to tell about some of her experiences abroad.

"The purpose of Home Ec Day," says Miss Barksdale, "is to bring the home economics students on campus closer together and to show the other students what we have accomplished during the year."

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD—William White, a Huntingdon freshman here, is show receiving a $300 scholarship from the Elks for exceptional scientific aptitude. Present at the ceremony were (l to r) Dean Morley Mays; Eugene Hagg, exalted ruler of Huntingdon Lodge No. 976, Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks; William White; Blair Shore, Pres. of the 17th Lodge, North Central Dist. of Pa.; Dr. Donald Rockwell.

* * * * * *

Wm. White Receives Scholarship From Elks For Scientific Ability

William White, a freshman day student from R D 1, Huntingdon, has received a scholarship from the Elks. A check for $300 was presented to him by Eugene R. Haag, representing the North Central District Student Aid Committee of the Elks.

The gift is to be applied to his education, and was awarded him on the basis of his scientific aptitude. The Huntingdon Lodge of the Elks had recommended to the district committee that White receive one of the six awards which are annually made in the district comprising 17 lodges in north, central Pennsylvania.

He is also the holder of the four-year state scholarship for 1950 in Huntingdon County.

Also present from Juniata when the award was made were Dean Melvin Rhodes and Morley Mays, Dr. Donald Rockwell and Dr. Raymond Davis, Jr.

From The Editor's Notes:---

What's With These Elections?

"Who's gonna win the Senate elections?"

A good question. Here's a better one: "What will they do after they're elected?"

We can't answer either of those questions, so we asked another question of the people elected last year to the four top Senate posts: "What sort of person would you ask to fill your job next year?"

The President

Answered Pres. Vern Showalter, "The main job of the Senate president is coordination. He must recognize the interests of the students, the administration and the faculty, and promote the best possible relationship between them all. You want someone with tact and organizational ability to handle this job."

Showalter

What else does the president do? ". . . Conduct meetings, translate student opinion to the Senate and the administration, and sound out student opinion," Vernon says. He adds, "The president must guide meetings so that both sides can express themselves.

"He must know and enforce parliamentary rules (Roberts Rules of Order). Under these regulations, a president doesn't vote except to break a tie. And he tries not to express his personal opinion but rather he strives to get other Senators to state theirs."

The position of Senate president, then, should call forth the highest administrative and diplomatic talent in the class of 1952. It's the highest office on campus.

The Vice-President

Vice-president "Skip" Hines says of his office, "You want a good organizer." The Senate veep must organize all student elections (including the one coming up Tuesday a week), plan leadership conference, keep tab of all club organizations, coordinate class activities and do numerous other organizing jobs.

Hines

Under his care comes the foreign students aid fund.

Most Senate committee chairmanships go to him (not to the president).

He takes over meetings in the absence of the president.

So you see, we want a man who enjoys detail. He'll have a lot of it to handle.

The Secretary

"A day student as a Senate member is at a disadvantage," warns Senate secretary Dottie Ann Humphries, a day student herself. "He has trouble keeping up with campus issues."

Humphries

She also feels that shorthand is needed by the Senate secretary if that officer is to be successful. "If the notes for the minutes are written in longhand, the entire meeting is delayed," Dottie Ann says.

The secretary must write and type letters, send out Senate agendas before each meeting, and write Leadership Conference resolutions in their final form (with the help of a committee).

In addition to all this, the secretary is a Senator, and as such must represent your views. There's a job ahead of you, voters, in filling that post.

The Treasurer

"The Senate treasurer is not just the man who handles funds for the Senate," treasurer Don Howe points out. "He is also central treasurer for all clubs and organizations on campus, from 'Firefly' on down."

Howe

For these duties an "understanding of debiting and crediting are required, and the guy who wants the job must necessarily have an interest in accounting," the treasurer says.

It is the only paying job on the Senate and the treasurer is the only man who is bonded.

"The Senate treasurer must be a business major," Don says, "for he has to be approved by the faculty economics department and Pres. Ellis before he may take office."

And so you have it. Now get out there and vote **MY WAY**, the only right way.

I vote as I see fit.

Schedule of Voting Procedure For 1951 Senate Elections

	Officers	Chairmanships
Petitions	Feb. 20-26	Feb. 27-March 5
Campaigning	Feb. 27-March 5	March 6-12
Election	March 6	March 13

Run-offs will be held the day after elections.
Move-up Day—March 21

Cheaper Transcripts

It has been suggested that the charge of $1 for each transcript after the first might be a little high, especially since the cheaper duplicating method of making them is now being used.

We asked registrar Bill Engel. He told us:

- The average request is for only one or two transcripts, and most students never ask for any.
- If the charge were reduced, transcripts would be easier to obtain and would lose prestige.
- Most schools maintain this rate.

Tommy Is No More

Tommy is no more.

Twenty-four years ago, editor Tel Blough introduced him as a means of making sharp editorial comment without running afoul of Pres. Emeritus C. C. Ellis, who used to call Juniatian editors into his office weekly.

But today, Tommy has outlived his usefulness; he has become a gossip column of the type even many high school newspapers refuse to run.

So we introduce Teepee Topics. Let us know what you think.

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

What About The Tree?

Art Shriver, determined to show his ability as an equestrian, has found a job training horses. During one of their afternoon rides Art and the horse faced a problem—a tree. The horse went to the right, Art went to the left.

Each took separate paths to the stable.

* * *

Try Lifebouy

There has been a very odd aroma emerging from the Lodge recently. It seems one of the up and coming young chemists experimented with butyric acid by putting it under Howard Van Sicklen's bed. To return the compliment Howard sprayed the hall with the chemical.

* * *

It Says Here

It has been proved again that the students at Juniata are of a very brilliant calibre. Professor Nye asked his political science class, "What factors favor polygamy?" Some unknown, but intelligent voice from the back of the room promptly answered "Women."

* * *

What's The Score?

The Lodge was not the only place with an odd aroma. Joan Lenhardt and Joyce Butts created the same effect on third Brumbaugh when they satisfied their hunger for oysters by buying some.

* * *

How Romantic

The story has been told many times that when a boy and girl are miles from town the car either runs out of gas or has battery trouble. Last Friday night about 2 a. m. a car was traveling near Warrior's Ridge when suddenly the motor stalled and the lights went out. A very romantic setting, but the car's occupants—Cal Glazier, Bob Brumbaugh, Coy Hicks and Nick Bruno—saw no romance in the situation. After trying in vain to persuade Ted Colross to come after them, the stranded boys were finally rescued by Bud Kreider.

* * *

These Modern Gadgets

Dr. Crosby's American economic development class was very intent upon his lecture the other day when a sudden commotion occured. All sorts of metal objects flew through the air and from the front of the room Chris Kaltenborn meekly exclaimed, "Excuse me, my pencil exploded!" He had one of those "new fangled" mechanical pencils and the spring that held it together gave way.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

Editor ..... **Jim Streiner**
Business Manager ..... **Keith Binkley**

Editorial Staff

Assistant Editor ..... **Marj Seidel**
Sports Editor ..... **Bob Asan**

CINEVIEWER

Movies Give Horses, Laughs

By FRANK HARLACHER

DALLAS—Westerns come and westerns go. The story remains constant, but the moviegoer should be able to sort the good from the bad and act accordingly.

Just a few hints. If the picture is in Technicolor and was made on one of the major Hollywood lots it can be classified in the "Top Budget" class. This type of western will make up for its never-changing plot with superb acting, realistic action and beautiful photography.

Cooper Back In Saddle

Such a movie is Warner Brothers' "Dallas" starring that veteran gun-slinger, Gary Cooper. His lanky, easy-going style gives the film a humorous touch.

The plot follows conventional style and has Cooper as an ex-Confederate Colonel on the trail of three bad men. His actions are unauthorized and Government-man Leif Erickson is chasing him. Gary takes over the role of marshall, rescues a ranch from villian Raymond Massey's clutches and wins a pardon together with Erickson's girl (Ruth Roman).

This technicolor motion picture was reviewed Good at New York. It runs 94 minutes and will play at the Harris Clifton Theatre next week.

BORN YESTERDAY—Columbia's screen adaption of Garson Kanin's successful stage play seems to have met with equal success. All the reports on this comedy are good—the rest is up to you.

The motion picture features Judy Holliday (stage actress) and Broderick Crawford (last year's Oscar winner).

Crawford is a millionaire junkman who comes to Washington to pull a couple of shady deals by means of government bribing. Miss Holliday, his fiancee, embarasses him with her awkward manners, so an honest reporter (William Holden) is employed to educate her.

Judy Turns Tables

This is a bad move for Crawford because Judy's education teaches her what a crook he is. She gains control of his fortune, marries Holden, and Broderick does not live happly ever after.

The comedy part is tucked in all through the plot and cannot be described in print. "Born Yesterday" was previewed at the Pantages Theatre in Hollywood where it was relished by press and public alike. The Hollywood reviewer rated the 104 minute feature Excellent. It will play next week at the Grand Theatre.

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Matinee Daily
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Jays Win 57-47; Park Scores 20

The JC Indians dropped their sixth straight game and their eleventh in 13 starts last Saturday night. Elizabethtown beat them 57-47.

A disastrous third period spelled the downfall for the Tribe. Ahead at the half-way mark by a 32-30 edge, the Indians could only hoop three foul shots in the third quarter. In this same period the E-town team scored 13. The E-town quintet also took the final period by a 14-12 count.

Park Held Down

Instrumental in the E-town rally in the second half was the close guarding of the high-scoring Indian, Karl Park. Park scored a big 16 points in the first half, 11 of which came in the first period. In the second half he was held to a slim four points.

Even so, Park shared scoring honors for the evening with E-town's Bill Foster. Both men had 20 points. Tommy Green and big Ed Brunner copped runner-up honors with 12 points.

Korody Plays Again

The Tribe again had the services of captain Ray Korody, who sat out the St. Francis game with an injured ankle.

Juniata had beaten the Blue Jays last December by a close 41-39 count, but E-town avenged this setback to record its thirteenth victory in 21 games.

Two Tied In Bowling

Tonights schedule:
6:45—Sliders vs NoNames
Faculty vs Aces
8:45—Les Miserables vs Trojans
Sneaks vs Strikettes

The standings of the teams:

	W	L	Pct.
Les Miserables	9	3	.750
Sliders	12	4	.750
Sneaks	7	5	.583
Trojans	6	6	.500
Strikettes	5	7	.417
Faculty	5	7	.417
Aces	4	8	.333
NoNames	4	12	.250

JC Girls To Play At State

Nineteen members of the WAA will represent Juniata at the Penn State play day tomorrow. The girls will take part in four sports.

Nine girls will make up the basketball team, while four each will participate in badminton and swimming. Two others will take part in bowling.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

Come on Green, get down court for the fast break.

Tribe Hosts To SU, F&M

by Ted McGuire

The Crusaders of Susquehanna University come to the high school court next Wednesday night to take on the Juniata Indians in a game that is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m.

The Staggmen will be out to avenge the 61-50 set-back handed them by the Tribe earlier in the season.

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr. will field a starting line-up that shows Charley Zlock and Richie Young at the forward slots, Stan Manning at the pivot and Ed Menapace and Bob Henninger at the guard positions.

Susquehanna has lost a lot of height to the armed services in the person of Norm Fleisher, 6-5 sophomore. The Orange and Maroon will rely heavily on the services of Zlock and Manning.

Zlock has scored 15, 20 and 30 points in previous contests, while Manning threw in 21 in his debut against Ursinus.

Karl Park, who hit the hoop for 20 points in the first encounter, will lead the Indians as they attempt to ring up another win over the Crusaders. This will give the Tribe a sweep for the season.

by Jim Holsopple

Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats will provide the opposition when Juniata's Indians take to the high school court tomorrow night. This game will be the last Saturday contest and the next to last game of the season.

Senior Leads Team

The F & M team will be led by rugged John Hartman. Hartman is the captain and only senior on the team. Playing as a forward and guard last year, this 5-11 hawk amassed 174 points. This total gave him the third spot among Diplomat scorers.

Other seasoned performers expected to support Hartman are guards Bill MacNulty and Mike Maggio and center George Albright. All these men are juniors and stand under six feet tall.

Height From Sophs

Height is furnished to the Diplomats by their sophomore contingent. Walt Lenz is the tallest man on the team. Standing four inches over six feet and playing the center slot, he has been a consistent double figure man.

Other sophomores who will see action are forwards Dick Patterson and Jerry Bordner. Norm Plitt takes care of a reserve guard position.

Trojans vs JayVees

Bill Smaltz' Jayvee quintet will take on the Trojans, intramural basketball leaders, tomorrow night. This game will precede the varsity game and will start at 7 p. m.

Included on the Trojan roster are such high scoring aces as Ray Tesi and Gerry Walker. Bud Kreider, Art Allen and Walt Parks also get in a lot of action.

Baseball Manager Is Needed

An assistant baseball manager is needed for the forthcoming season. Anyone interested, freshmen particularly, should see Bob Asan.

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Tribe Outlasts Dutchmen, 74-72

by Jim Giordano

In what was unquestionably the season's most exciting game, Juniata's fighting Indians scored a stunning 74-72 upset triumph over Lebanon Valley here on Wednesday night.

It was the third victory of the year for Coach Greene's proteges and sweet revenge for an earlier defeat suffered at the hands of the Dutchmen.

31 Point Second Period

Playing inspired ball, the Warriors ran wild in the second period to amass a total of 31 points and wipe out an earlier nine point deficit. Lebanon Valley, fighting desperately, rallied in the last quarter, but the tiring Indians held on to emerge with their two point victory.

Juniata's shooting was tremendous as they hit with 53.7% of their shots, making 32 out of 63. Karl Park led the way with 23 points, while Leo Kuhn, Tommy Green and Ray Korody chipped in with 14, 13 and 12 points respectively.

Al Murawski, however, was the high scorer for the evening as he tallied 27 for the visitors.

Another Defeat

With the close of the first quarter it looked like just another Juniata defeat, as the Flying Dutchmen held a commanding 23-14 lead. Then the Tribe caught fire and were unstoppable, as they battled to a 45-36 half-time advantage.

The third period saw the Warriors hike their lead to 58-47. In the final quarter three of Juniata's starting five fouled out and the Dutchmen began to whittle the Indian lead.

The game ended in a frenzy with Juniata freezing the ball and the upset was complete.

Richman Sets Pace In IM Scoring Race

Playing without the services of air force-bound Ray Tesi, the Trojans increased their lead over the second place BTO's to 1½ games Monday through a 56-18 victory over the BeBopper's.

In the only other game played in the intramural basketball league this week, the Sneaks climbed into fourth place by beating Beta $ 2 36-29 on the strength of a first half splurge.

Team standings as of Feb. 20, 1951:

	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	10	0	1.000
BTO's	8	1	.889
YHO's	8	2	.800
Sneaks	6	2	.750
1-7's	8	3	.727
Bridgers	7	3	.700
Kroy-Wens	4	4	.500
Beta $.2	3	6	.333
Mercaptains	2	4	.333
BeBoppers	3	8	.273
Tigers	2	6	.250
Gunners	2	7	.222
54	2	7	.222
Hen Pecked	0	10	.000

Scoring leaders as of Feb. 20, 1951.

J. Richman	10	113	11.3
D. Robinson	9	97	10.8
D. Zimmerman	9	91	10.1
B. Myers	10	90	9.0
E. Detrick	9	88	9.8
G. Walker	10	86	8.6

Outdoor Practice For Baseball Squad

Initial practices have been held for the baseball team. About 15 men have showed up for these first informal throwing sessions. These sessions have been held in the grandstand overlooking the diamond.

As soon as the weather breaks the whole team will move onto the field to begin intensive practice for the season's opener against Lebanon Valley.

Park Nears Record

As a result of Wednesday night's efforts, Karl Park is within range of Juniata's all-time scoring record. Park has 250 points and needs 48 more to tie the record set by Holmes Ulsh.

Park's present average is 17.9 points per game, but he has sunk 43 points in the last two games against E-town and Lebanon Valley.

Motley Crew Top Girls Team

The Motley Crew, undefeated in four years, beat the Oneida Hotshots in a battle for first place in the girls' basketball league. The score was 28-23 and the defeat pushed the Hotshots into second place.

Janet Cline is leading the scorers with 95 points, while Dolly Shaffer is second with 88.

HARRIS
CLIFTON
Matinees Mon.—Wed. 1:30
Sat. Continuous from 1:30
Nightly at 6:30

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
—2 Delightful Hits—
Joel McCrea Shelley Winters
in "FRENCHIE"
in Technicolor
PLUS COMEDY HIT
"FATHER MAKES GOOD"
with
Walter Catlett
Raymond Walburn

MON.—TUES.—WED.
"DALLAS"
color by Technicolor
GARY COOPER
RUTH ROMAN
RAYMOND MASSEY
STEVE COCHRAN
The Command Picture of the Year—starting

MON.—TUES.—WED.
March 5-6-7
"THE MUDLARK"
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Scientists' Pay Averages Less In Education

Salary levels of the nation's top scientists are considerably lower in college and universities than in either government or private industry. Earnings are generally higher in private industry.

These facts appear in a recent study made by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Mostly Research Workers

The scientists studied were mostly research workers; next came teachers. Chemists were by far the largest group, with biologists and engineers following in that order.

Educational institutions were the principle field of employment for leading scientists with private industry second and government third.

For PH D's—$7.000

For Ph D's the median salary in industry was $7,000 a year, in government $6,280, and in education $4,860. The engineers had the highest median salary and the biologists the lowest.

Generally, the older men received higher salaries than their younger colleagues.

JWSF—

(Continued from Page 1)

51% Of Student Goal Met

Of the student goal of $1150 ($2 average per person), only $669.90 or 51% has been collected.

The girl's dorm has raised a total of $217.70. Brumbaugh and Oneida Halls have the highest percentages, with 99.8% and 98.9% respectively. Geiger House has raised 83% of their goal.

$102 From Lodge

In the Lodge, $102 out of an expected $128 has been solicited. The arch of the Cloister has contributed 76% or $46, and the wing 79.9% or $131.10.

Of the total amount received, $996.30 has been in cash, and $215.60 in pledges.

Cordier, '50, Wins NewScholarship

Sherwood Cordier, '50, has been awarded an international scholarship by the Rotary Foundation. His choice of European graduate school is the Institute of International Studies of Geneva, Switzerland, where he will study next year.

At present, he is doing graduate work at Yale University.

Cordier majored in history at Juniata. He was considered "an outstanding student" according to the College office and also passed his comprehensive examination "with distinction."

While at Juniata, he took an acive part in the IRC. His interest in this was in keeping with a family tradition, as his uncle is an administrative assistant to Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations.

On Other Campuses

by "D D" Silldorff

From the MacPherson College "Spectator" comes this little gem of wisdom. It seems that upon being asked by a history professor "What motive do you think John Wilkes Booth had for shooting President Lincoln?" some blooming young history student replied, "Well, I guess he didn't like him very much!"

* * *

From Bradley out in Peoria, Ill., we hear a most remarkable bit of news. In this day of "basketball attendance" there still seems to be a spark of the true rooter. The fans of Bradley have taken to buying their tickets for games five years in advance and usually rush home from each game to their radios where they hear a re-broadcast of the game for points they may have missed. The next morning the Bradley fans eagerly search through the morning papers for additional details.

And then we have Juniata.

* * *

Davidson College in North Carolina has started a relatively new angle in this business of College Stores. They have opened on campus a self-service store. The prices of all the store's merchandise are plainly marked and the cash drawer is left open. The students add up their own bills and drop the money in the cash drawer as they leave. This plan seems to have worked quite successfully at Washington & Lee in Virginia too.

Friml Writes First Operetta In Emergency

The composer of the music for "Firefly," the forthcoming student musical here, began writing popular music because no one else could be found to do the job.

Rudolf Friml had, by 1912, become relatively well-known as a concert pianist and the composer of some serious music—a Piano Concerto, a Ballet Suite and the like.

Then an emergency substitute was needed for Victor Herbert to create a vehicle for Emma Trentini, one of the top sopranos of the day. The historic result was Friml's first musical comedy, the first of a series of successes, "The Firefly."

Today the composer lives in comfortable retirement in Hollywood where he has cooperated in the filming of some of his most popular works, including "Firefly." Not long ago he contributed an entirely new score to the motion picture "Northwest Passage," starring Nelson Eddy.

America became Friml's permanent home, but neither he nor his music ever became particularly Americanized. He writes in the Viennese style of a Strauss or a Lehar.

Oller Hall Organ Still Not Working

"About 1/5 or 1/6 of the Oller Hall organ is still out of commission," Prof. Donald Johnson reports.

Rain damage forced the College to send the reed pipes to Hagerstown, Md. for repairs. These will be completed "by late March or April."

CLUBS

Elections, Speaker Fill Club Agenda

By DOTTIE HUMMER

Lambda Gamma Offices Filled

Our conscientious campus clubs are once more doing their duty by generously contributing to the Juniata World Service Fund Drive (see story, page 1). To date the clubs as a group have almost reached their allotted goal.

The **Debate Club** has announced that they will meet Muhlenberg College here next Friday afternoon to discuss the question "Resolved that a new International Non-Communist Organization be established." The group will also make a trip to the eastern section of Pa. Tuesday.

During a recent debate on the same issue with Elizabethtown College, the negative team won, thus giving the Juniata team a rating of one win, one lost and one tie.

Officers for the new year will be elected at the **Outing Club** meeting next Friday evening. The group is making tentative plans for a swimming and skating party, which will probably be held sometime in the near future.

The **Lambda Gamma** will hold their regular meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in the Home Ec Lab. As this is Home Ec Day, a special program is being planned (see story on page 1). During a recent business meeting Helen Maust was chosen to preside as the new president; while Janet Carper will be vice-president; Martha Petre, secretary; and Dorcas Mertz, treasurer.

An outline of II Timothy, Chapter 3 will be reviewed by Carl Rutherford at the **IVCF** meeting Thursday evening. The group will meet in the Women's Day Student Room at 7 p. m.

A discussion of script-in-hand plays and a review of the constitution are on the agenda for the **Mesoue** meeting to be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Old Chapel.

The movie "The Makings of a Shooter" was shown at the **Sportsman Club** meeting Thursday evening. The meeting was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

JCA will present a movie entitled "The African Prince" at its next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday at 7. Announcement will be made later concerning the place the meeting is to be held.

Patronize the stores that display the blue and gold sticker which reads: "This store is a Juniatian advertiser."

* * *

Ray Hartsough

'South Pacific' Influenced By 'Firefly' Author

by Jim Streiner

Otto Harbach is partly responsible for "South Pacific."

The author of the book and lyrics of "The Firefly" is the fellow who first took "South Pacific" author Oscar Hemmerstein in hand and taught him the tricks of the trade.

Says Hammerstein, "Harbach believes that a musical play should not be just a collection of jokes, pretty girls and dance-able tunes. He was the one who taught me that the music, the songs in particular, should form an integral part of a logical plot with human interest."

"The Firefly" is one of Harbach's earliest attempts in this direction. Since then he has written such integrated hits as "Rose Marie," "The Desert Song" and "No, No, Nanette." From "Roberta" came one of his biggest individual song hits, 'Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Before becoming a lyricist, Harbach was a professor of English, and later, a newspaper and advertising man.

Along with Victor Herbert, Harbach helped found the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

ASCAP, of which he is now president, is an organization to protect the copyrights of members.

IRC To Hear Friends Worker

Ray Hartsough, College Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee in the Middle Atlantic Region, will be on campus Thursday as guest of the IRC. That evening at 7 p. m. he will speak to the group on the topic "The Voice of America and the Race Problem."

Has Served As Pastor

Mr. Hartsough is a graduate of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio and the Hartford Theological Seminary. Serving as pastor for many years, his special concern was for the welfare of small communities.

In 1949, he accepted an invitation from the American Friends Service Committee to go to Palestine. During that time he was a Quaker Representative, working with thirteen thousand Arab refugees. He also visited Quaker work in Switzerland, Germany and France.

Directed Boys Farm

During the Summer of 1950, Mr. Hartsough was Director of the American Friends Service Committee Work Camp in West Virginia at Boys Farm, a home for underprivileged boys. Within a few months, the Work Campers had completed many valuable work projects, beside providing wholesome thoughts and activities for the boys and the farm.

Offices—

(Continued from page 1)

club whose office they are expecting to fill for one year after taking office.

- A majority (51%) of the organization must be present for the nomination to be valid.
- Nominations for office should be in the order as follows: president. vice-president, secretary and treasurer.
- There should be at least three nominees for each office.
- Nominations of officers should take place at a meeting of the club preceding the meeting for the election of officers.

Also, all elections should be completed by March 16 and the results reported to Hines immediately.

Freshman Programs Planned

"Non-academic Factors in College Success" will be discussed by Prof. Alfred Goetschius at Freshman orientation assembly this afternoon.

Assemblies have been planned for every Friday until the spring vacation.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

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4 Top Senators Will Be Elected At Polls Tuesday

The four top posts of the 1951-52 Senate will be filled Tuesday from a list of ten candidates.

Running for these positions are the following juniors: president, Art Allen and Don Treese; vice-president, Betty Longwell, Jack Malenke, Ray Siren and Joe Thomasberger; secretary, Dottie Hummer and Lois Miller; and treasurer, George Cruser and Tommy Green.

President

Allen

Allen, a business major from Greensburg, Pa., visualizes a Senate which "presents the opinions of the students as a whole, presents both sides of questions and coordinates student activities with the faculty." If elected president of the Senate, Allen hopes to help "students take more interest in the Senate by providing for more open meetings."

His experience along the executive line has been received as J Club and junior class presidents. Allen also served as class treasurer for two years and participated in the Tycoon Club, Indian and Scout staffs, golf team and intramurals.

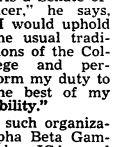
"If elected, I plan to continue the same program adopted by this year's Senate," says Treese, a pre-ministerial student from Williamsburg, Pa. He also would attempt to "cultivate greater interest in the Senate, point out the accomplishments made during the year and see to it that the Senate really reflects student opinion and not personal prejudices."

Treese

Treese served on the Senate this year as chairman of religious activities and is president of the JCA. He was recently named to the Dean's List for the fifth consecutive semester and is also a member of the Honor Society.

Vice-President

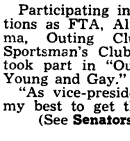
An elementary education major from Tyrone, Pa., Betty Longwell has served as Radio Committee Chairman for the past year. At present she is co-chairman for both the Junior Reception and the "Firefly" ticket committee. She also attended Leadership Conference and is an FTA member.



Miss Longwell

As vice-president, Miss Longwell would like to see "more cooperation between students, faculty, administration and Senate."

Another elementary education major, Jack Malenke hails from Parkerford, Pa. "As a Senate officer," he says, "I would uphold the usual traditions of the College and perform my duty to the best of my ability."



Malenke

Participating in such organizations as FTA, Alpha Beta Gamma, Outing Club, JCA and Sportsman's Club, Malenke also took part in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

"As vice-president I would do my best to get the clubs which

(See **Senators—**, Page 4)

'Firefly' Is Progressing

Directors List Their Individual Problems

by Margie Alleman

"It takes time, patience and imagination," say Prof. Donald Johnson, Prof. Jack Brammer and Miss Lois Esaley, directors of the All-College musical, "The Firefly," which will be presented in Oller Hall Mar. 9 and 10 at 8:15 p. m.

Another difficulty, not found in musical productions of the two previous years, is the fact that the show is in modern dress. Says Prof. Johnson, chorus director, "It takes twice as much acting on the students' parts to make the audience feel that they are someone else."

The title "Firefly," continued Prof. Johnson, is given to the show because the plot centers around a case of mistaken identity. "But of course," he adds, "everything turns out all right in the end, producing a happy, light operetta."

Conductor Prof. Brammer stated that the 18 members of the orchestra have a difficult time reading the manuscripts that the music is written on. "For an operetta such as this," he explained, "the music for the orchestra is all written out by hand and appears to the unexperienced person as a sort of musical hieroglyphic. But after it's all figured out," he says, "it comes up to a very melodious tuneful work."

Getting the whole thing to run smoothly is one of the chief worries of Miss Esaley, who is directing the dramatic end of the show. Transitions must be work-

(See **'Firefly'—**, Page 4)

Prof. Donald Johnson

Miss Lois Esaley

Honor Students Inducted Mon.

Seven juniors were inducted into the Juniata Honor Society in Chapel Monday. They are Margie Alleman, Tom Gates, Doug Martin, Lois Miller, Joan Sharp, Ray Siren and Don Treese.

Members are chosen by a committee composed of Pres. Calvert Ellis, two faculty members and the president and secretary-treasurer of the society. This committee considers as qualifications for membership scholarly achievements, moral integrity and broad cultural interests.

As stated in the constitution, the purpose of this organization is "to elevate the general scholastic standing of Juniata College and to honor those who attain outstanding scholarship."

Firefly To Be Given On JC's Radio Show

Want a preview of "The Firefly," the operetta to be staged March 9 and 10 in Oller Hall?

Dial WHUN 8:30 p. m. Wednesday to hear "Juniata on the Air" present musical excerpts and a review of the cast. The program will be under the direction of the radio committee and the advertising committee of the operetta.

Dick Akers will spin the records on "Turntable Terrace" Tuesday, while disc-jockeys Betty Longwell and Bob Champion will be in charge Thursday.

Dean To Be Frosh Speaker

Dean Spencer will be speaker at freshman orientation assembly at 2:45 p. m. this afternoon.

JWSF Still $190.10 Short Of Goal

The Juniata World Service Fund Drive is $190.10 short of its $1951 goal. As of last night $1760.90 had been given in cash and pledges.

Clubs and organizations were the outstanding contributers, giving 225% of their goal of $250, or $454. Newest contributers other than those reported in last week's Juniatian are the A Cappella Choir, IRC, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Lambda Gamma, Sigma Gamma and the newly-formed Sportsmen Club. Each of the classes has given except the Freshman class which however, has pledged.

Only 67% From Students

Student participation has only reached 67% of its goal of $1150. When the student goal was set, $2 was suggested as the minimum for each contribution. But the Juniata student body has given only a little over $1 per student. Only one hall has given 100% cash to the drive. That is the Oneida section of the girl's dorm. Many others, according to Keith Binkley, treasurer, are nearing the goal of 100% in cash and pledges.

Friends of the college have given $46 over their goal of $200. Most of the contributions have been from parents of the students.

Faculty and administration are behind their goal of $351 by having only $285 in cash and pledges.

Deadline Is Monday

The total picture shows that students and faculty need to give as well as the clubs and friends of the College, before the goal can be realized. Only the week-end is left before the deadline on Monday, and $190.10 to go.

Jay Benedict, chairman of the drive, urges that all the students and faculty support the only Senate-sanctioned drive, the JWSF.

JC To Be Evaluated

Committee To Study Program Next Week

An evaluation committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit Juniata Tuesday through Thursday, according to President Calvert Ellis.

Five phases of the College program will be reviewed: objectives, program, organization, facilities and outcomes.

From these on the spot findings and the answers to a questionnaire, the committee will prepare a report to the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Association.

Juniata was first accredited by the Middle States Association in 1922. According to the minutes of the Association, each institution shall be evaluated every ten years.

Members of the evaluation committee are Miss Margaret T. Corwin, dean of New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J., chairman of the committee: Dr. Francis R. B. Godolphin, dean of the college, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. M. Ellis Drake, president of Alfred College, Alfred, N. Y.; Dr. L. W. Herron, dean of the faculty, Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y.; Joseph H. Brewer, associatt librarian, Queens College, Flushing, N. Y.

Alumnus, 1928 Will Speak Fri.

The Rev. George Detwiler, alumni representative on the College Board of Trustees and a former pastor of the Stone Church, will be the Chapel speaker next Friday.

A Juniata graduate, he received his bachelor of music degree in 1928. He has just been presented with an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. Recently he and his wife returned from a trip to Europe.

Chapel speaker Monday will be Prof. Paul Yoder. Wednesday, Prof. G. Wayne Glick plans a worship service.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Mar. 3
Education Career Conference
8:15—Talent Night
WAA Sports Day at Lycoming

MONDAY, Mar. 5
7:00—"Firefly" rehearsal

TUESDAY, Mar. 6
Senate officers elected
7:00—"Firefly rehearsal
alumni dinner

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 7
7:00—ABC, Sociology, Chemistry, Tycoon Club meetings
"Firefly" rehearsal

THURSDAY, Mar. 8
7:00—IVCF, IRC meetings

FRIDAY, Mar. 9
8:15—Operetta

SATURDAY, Mar. 10
Liberal Arts Career Conference
8:15—Operetta

Dues Day Set For Monday

Monday is Class Dues Day. Dues will be collected by representatives from the four classes from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. in front of Students Hall.

Dining Hall Is Improved

Equipment Ordered, Thanks To Senate

The administration has agreed to purchase two new pieces of dining hall equipment as the result of Senate investigation and report, according to Senate president Vernon Showalter. This was revealed at the regular Senate meeting Monday.

Also at this meeting the question of a more "impressive and active" Move-Up Day was discussed, the dance band was ordered paid and an offer to help "in any way possible when the evaluation committee comes" (see story elsewhere on this page) was passed and sent to the administration.

A Coat Rack And Loudspeaker

Dining hall equipment to be purchased following the Senate suggestions will be an additional coat rack for the new dining hall entrance and a loudspeaker to be installed in the serving room. This will be connected with the dining hall public address system.

According to Showalter, the coat rack is to be of the same metal design as that already in use along one wall of the entrance. It will replace the wooden rack now running through the center of the entranceway.

No Neglect of Duties

The new loudspeaker will enable the waitresses to keep up with all announcements without neglecting their serving room duties.

To complete the Move-Up Day ceremonies Mar. 21, the Senate voted to have the newly-installed Senators join them in the evening meal.

Career Conferences Will Begin Saturday

Sub-freshmen interested in both elementary and secondary education will invade the campus tomorrow for the second career conference weekend.

Plans for the conference have been made by the FTA. According to Kay Wright, student co-ordinator for these career weekends, the program will include class visitations, campus tour, conferences with members of the Education Dept. and the Talent Show in the evening.

Professor Johnson Makes Additions To 'Firefly' Chorus

A number of additions to the chorus for "Firefly" have been announced by director Donald Johnson.

They include the following:

Sopranos—Audrey Campbell, Martha Mallow, Judy Rohm; tenors—Dave Armacost, Holmes Royer; basses—Phil Carr, Bill Korman, Don Robinson, Ray Siren, Howard Van Siclen, Dan Ziegler.

Harris's 'Thing' On Talent Show

Phil Harris's "Thing" will hold the spotlight tomorrow at the social committee sponsored Talent Night which will begin at 8:30 in the gym.

"We are momentarily expecting a package containing (the subject of the famed orchestra leader's much-touted hit song about a mystery object)," gleefully reports social chairman Bob Elder. "We asked for it on a dare; now we hope we can handle it."

Masters of ceremony Walt Bandurak and Fred Shamlian also list a number of additional faculty and student dancing, singing and novelty acts on the evening's entertainment schedule. Among others, "Bev Chamberlain will dance, Joy Truxal is to sing and Spanish dances will be offered by the Carfora twins."

Following the show, refreshments will be served in the gym, under the direction of Beanie Roberts. There will also be informal dancing.

'.....more control of your life than.....'

(This is the second in a series of editorials devoted to the Student Senate and the people who make it go. Last week we discussed the duties of the four top officers for whom you will ballot Tuesday—see story on page 1. This week we investigate the constitutional duties of the Senate chairmen up for election Mar. 13. Next week—statements from the retiring and succeeding presidents.)

You are about to elect eight new Senate chairmen. Along with their four big brothers—president, vice president, secretary and treasurer—they will have more control of your life in the next year than perhaps you care to believe. Let's look at the requirements.

Athletics

The entire program of intramural sports is in the hands of the chairman of activities. The Senate constitution says he must "formulate and carry out a comprehensive program of student sports activities."

Each chairman has a group of assistants or associates which he appoints with the approval of the rest of the Senate. The chairman of athletics may appoint a five man committee as his aides.

Automatically, this chairman is the student representative on the Faculty Athletic Council, the only Senator to be so connected with a faculty committee in his field.

Underclassmen

Along with his two committees—one for each sex—the chairman of underclassmen is constitutionally responsible for the supervision of a "program of orientation for all new students." There are four seniors and three juniors on each of these committees.

If initiation programs are practiced, they are under the supervision of the underclass chairman. He is in charge of the student counseling program (big-brother, big-sister plan), with the advice of the deans of students and the underclassmen faculty advisor. In addition, he is "to aid in advising the freshmen in organizing their classes and class activities."

Men's House

"It shall be the duty of the chairman of men's house, through his committee, to see that proper order and quiet is maintained in the dorms during study hours, and to promote the maximum amount of cooperation in dormitory life," the Senate constitution says.

This chairman is associated with the men's house committee, which is made up of representatives of each of the men's dorms, appointed by the chairman, subject to Senate approval. The dean of students is also a member of this committee. Only the men students vote for this chairman.

Women's House

Constitutionally, the chairman of women's house has duties similar to the chairman of men's house. She is elected by the women students only.

General Activities

Presidents of all the authorized campus clubs form the committee on clubs with which the Senate chairman of general activities associates. It is the duty of this chairman and his committee to supervise All Class Night, May Day, the Christmas activities and Move-Up Day.

He assists faculty and administration committees in planning for Mountain Day, Homecoming Day and Parent's Day. General club activities also are under his care. The chairman of the student life calendar and he are co-chairmen of the calendar commitee.

Publications

Says the Senate constitution, "It shall be the duty of the chairman of publications to maintain high standards in student publications and to publicize the activities of the Senate." This is done through close association with radio committee chairman and editors of the Juniatian, Alfarata and Scout.

His only active connection with any of these publications, however, is the constitutional requirement that he "recommend for appointment the editor, business manager and advertising manager of the Scout to the faculty publications committee by the beginning of the Spring term." These appointments are subject to Senate approval.

Religious Activities

Spiritual Emphasis Week is the biggest annual responsibility of the Senate chairman of religious activities. He plans and executes this in cooperation with the faculty chairman of religious activities.

In addition, this Senate chairman is required to "supervise all student religious activities on campus and to stimulate the spiritual life of the students." He is assisted by a committee of five students he appoints, subject to Senate approval.

Social Activities

Providing "a varied and adequate program of social activities for the student body" is the constitutional duty of the Senate chairman of social activities. Aiding him in this job is a committee composed of "not less than seven students, appointed by the chairman subject to Senate approval." He also serves on the calendar committee.

Add 'em all up. And then remember this: they're twice as much as that, for they are Senators too. They don't just plan May Day or name the Scout editor; they legislate too—on matters that concern you, and you, and YOU.

Scrappings From The Hell Box

● The Hell Box, in printer's lingo, is the scrap box where metal odds and ends are thrown for processing. For our purposes, it covers all the bits and pieces of ideas that constantly cross an editor's desk, or more rarely, his mind.

* * *

● "Skip" Hines, boss man of the Senate election committee, told us the other day that at least two candidates for each office must appear on the ballots. When only one person has petitioned, the Senate names another. Even at that though, two candidates against each other is hardly a fair race. Moral of the story: nominate somebody for an office; it's more fun, and certainly more democratic, if you do your own thinking than if you wait for the Senate to do it for you.

* * *

● The boys in the Lodge asked us to pass on their thanks to whoever was responsible for the new booth which has been built around their telephone. Paul Friend's reply when we told him: "All they had to do was ask." According to him, people gripe about things like that, but never think to pass on the gripe to someone in a position of power.

* * *

● Elsewhere on this page is a new column, "The Spectator." We gave Ray Siren free rein, telling him to write weekly on anything he chooses. If you like it, or don't, holler, and we'll make changes in policy accordingly.

* * *

● We forgot to mention this last week, but these pages are open to anyone wishing to publish a letter boasting a candidate for election, or in any other subject. Keep 'em short, though.

Spectator: HMMMMM....

by Ray Siren

This first edition of "The Spectator" is designed to bring to the general student body a consensus of the dormitory bull-session, the discussions over a cup of coffee at Skip's, and the usual conversation among average Juniata College students.

The sex of this columnist limits the dormitory research to that most hallowed of halls, the Cloisters, but I'm sure discussions of a similar nature are heard in the other place. At any rate, I've found that one point of interest stands head, shoulders and one might say, body above the others.

By now you may have guessed this topic, unless you're dull, ignorant or otherwise normal. Yes indeed, this problem began when co-education became the vogue and has never been more publicized than it is now. We exhibit it in the halls and doorways, we inquire after one's success at it, and perhaps too frequently, we find ourselves dreaming of new and better approaches.

After listening carefully to what seems to be the consensus of opinion and noting how many different techniques are presented (although all with the same end in view), I am glad to report to you that frustrations are fast becoming conquered. Even the person whom you least suspect in making headway at it.

In short, this topic is one which no-one, no matter how backward, can deny importance. Oh yes, the topic is "How to make points with, and influence professors."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supports Treese For Pres.

After working with Don Treese on the JCA cabinet this past year, I am convinced that he is an outstanding leader, well-qualified to serve the student body as president of the Senate. Much of the success of the JCA in its initial year can be attributed to Don's ability to coordinate its activities.

We, as students, expect a Senate president to be sincere in purpose, capable in leadership and alert to the interests of students and faculty. Don has proved that he has these qualities by his past acheivements. With previous experience as an organization president, and having shown his academic ability (Dean's List—5 consecutive semesters), Don Treese shows excellent potentialities of being a capable, sucessful Senate president.

Mary Lou McKee

Endorses Hummer For Sec.

Experience is an important quality to look for in selecting an officer of any organization. That is why I consider Dottie Hummer well qualified to represent the student body as secretary of the Senate.

Dottie attended Lancaster Business College for two years before coming here. There she learned typing and shorthand, which the present Senate secertary, Dottie Ann Humphries, considers an important asset (according to last week's Juniatian). She has done secretarial work for the past four summers. In addition, Dottie has been junior class secretary and secretary of the Alpha Beta Gamma.

Added to this extensive secretarial experience is her leadership ability, friendliness and willingness to express the desires of the student body.

All of these facts add up to one thing—Dottie Hummer for Senate secretary!

Marj Seidel

CINEVIEWER

Royalsy And Riders At Movies

By FRANK HARLACHER

MUDLARK—When a major Hollywood studio such as 20th Century Fox thinks enough of a British-made film to release it in the U. S., we can conclude that it must have some outstanding qualities of entertainment. I say this because this particular major studio is not in the habit of releasing foreign made motion pictures as is the practice of such corporations as Eagle Lion and Universal International.

The story of the "Mudlark" is part of an English legend and refers to some of the history of that country. The action takes place during the reign of Queen Victoria and features Andrew Ray, a little orphan-scamp, who while roaming the banks of Thames in search of useable junk finds a medallion bearing the head of the queen.

Off To See The Queen

This incident plants in the mind of the "mudlark" a desire to see the queen. In satisfying this desire he creates chaos at Windsor Castle. This involves such things as starting rumors of attempts on the sovereign's life and being the instrument of an involved plot of the Prime Minister (Alec Guinness). The remainder of the movie is filled with the amusing adventures of the "mudlark" in the castle.

Irene Dunne plays Queen Victoria and indeed she looks like a queen. Whether she gets into the character she portrays remains to be judged by the observer.

The 99 minute screenplay is based on Theodore Bonnet's novel of the same name and will play next week at the Clifton. The comment of the New York reviewer is "a somewhat slow action picking up speed toward the conclusion"' He rated it Good.

VENGEANCE VALLEY— A genuine portrayal of characters is a worthwhile accomplishment for any motion picture. When a top notch western has this attribute together with a sightly different plot structure we can say that it is definitely unusual.

Different is definitely the word because "Vengence Valley" gives us the problem of an illegitimate child and tells of the efforts of no-account brothers to square things in an aggresive manner. Burt Lancaster as the loyal fosterson of an old rancher, plays the hero and furnishes us with realistic rib-roaring western action.

Walker Causes Trouble

Robert Walker as the younger blood-son is the cause of all Burt's trouble. He is untrue to his wife and has ulterior motives as to his share in the ranch. Lancaster covers for him, until a gun duel late in the movie decides the issue.

In presenting this new angle, I think that Metro Goldwyn Mayer has succeeded in presenting a "western what is a western" with all the usual elements: Love, Technicolor and Action.

So-o-o, if you like westerns, but are tired of the usual, try "Vengeance Valley" for size and let me know what you think. The running time—83 minutes, the New York reviewers rating—Very Good and the theatre—Grand, next week.

GRAND

SATURDAY MARCH 3

Abbott and Costello return in two of their best pictures

Bud Abbott & Lou Costello

in

"IT AIN'T HAY"

and

Bud & Lou

in

"HERE COMES THE CO-EDS"

STARTS MONDAY

"VENGEANCE VALLEY"

starring

Burt Lancaster Robert Walker

MATINEE DAILY

Show Starts 2:00 p. m.

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

RAVING BEAUTIES— Last Thursday night at midnight the witches were out in full force. Amid loud noises from the fire alarm bell the girls paraded into the gym. The purpose of initiation was to make the girls look funny, but the fire drill did a better job.

* * *

GESUNDHEIT!—The serene silence of Mr. Bartha's biological science class this week was broken by a loud sneeze from Nancy McCahan which discombobulated her silver belt. With every one of Mr. Bartha's words a piece of silver fell to the floor. People have been heard of busting their buttons from pride, but bursting a belt from a sneeze is a new twist.

* * *

TEAM WORK—Since the beginning of girls' intramural basketball, the Oneida Hotshots have had as their mascot a large yellow dog named "George." As the result of a recent blessed event "George's" offspring, "Georgianna," made her appearance at the last game. It's a good thing "George" isn't a rabbit!

* * *

"PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE"—Mil Taylor, impatiently waiting for the butter at dinner the other day, wanted it to be circumscribed and passed around. In making his wish known his tongue slipped and he said, "Will somebody please circumcise the butter and pass it?"

* * *

FOOD FOR THOUGHT—Waitress Wilda Widdowson is the latest inovator of the odd and varied species of deserts that have been coming from the kitchen. George Kensinger's ice cream was mixed with salt and Ron Calpper had mayonaisse substituted for vanilla pudding topped with strawberries. The way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but . . .

* * *

SPOILS SYSTEM?—Some prospective candidates offer buttons or cigars during their political campaigns. According to rumors one of our campus candidates has a new idea. A few nights ago toasted cheese sandwiches were served in the Lodge at midnight by Charles Knox and Bill Blakley as part of a hopeful senator's campaign.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

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Business Manager ..... Keith Binkley
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Assistant Editor ..... Marj Seidel
Sports Editor ..... Bob Asan

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MILLINERY

Indian Scalps

Interim Sports ?

by Bob Asan

It seems that basketball on College Hill is a sport that is played between football and baseball. At least that is the opinion of some after the recognition the team didn't get after beating Lebanon Valley last week. That was the first time since the season of '28-'29 that the Indians beat the Dutchmen.

Surely someone on the faculty or administration knew of this. And, if they did, the team should have gotten some formal recognition of their feat.

The possibility is great that the situation was not known. If that is the case no oversight can be charged. However, this column would like to offer its congratulations to the team and hope that the rest of the folks on campus do the same.

* * *

Records and Crow

Further checking of records shows that Holmes Ulsh did not set the all-time scoring record for one season here at JC. The record was set in the season of 1944-'45 by Dick Wareham.

Dick netted 353 points in 20 games for an average of 17.7 per game. Dick also hold the single game high with 42 points against Susquehanna.

* * *

Good Old Days

Juniata has not had a winning year in basketball since the season of '45-'46. That year they had a record of 13 and six. Among their victims were Carnegie Tech, Dickinson, E-town, Susquehanna and St. Francis. They beat all these teams twice that season and one of the St. Francis games went to the Indians by a score of 91-46.

Previous to that season the Indians didn't have a winning team since the '33-'34 campaign when they won seven out of 12.

* * *

On Your Marks

You track men had better start getting in shape 'cause the Gold Medal X-Country run is going to be held shortly, March 22 to be exact. Mike Snider, the sponsor of the race, is offering three prizes again this year. These prizes are tie-clasps with runners on them. A gold clasp will go to the first place runner.

Another pre-season track attraction is the Interclass Meet to be held April 4. Last year the sophomores won the meet.

* * *

Slugger Par Excellence

Squeeze Long, third baseman on last year's baseball team, won the Bedford County League home run derby. Playing for Woodbury, Squeeze rapped out five four-masters last season.

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Trojans, Richman Pace IM League; Bridgers Move Up

The second place BTO's took one game and the YHO's two to maintain their second and third place positions in the College Hill intramural basketball league. The Bridgers also took a pair to move from sixth to fourth place.

The undefeated Trojans continued to lead the league with ten wins even though their top scorer, Ray Tesi, has only 101 points as compared to John Richman of the YHO's who leads the league with 133 points.

Team standings as of Feb. 28:

	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	10	0	1.000
BTO's	9	1	.900
YHO's	9	2	.818
Bridgers	9	3	.750
Sneaks	6	3	.667
I-7	8	4	.667

Leading scorers:

	G.	Pts.	Ave.
J. Richman	11	133	12.1
D. Robinson	12	109	9.1
E. Detrick	10	108	10.8
R. Ortenzio	12	102	8.5
R. Tesi	9	101	11.2

JC 2nd At State; Play At Lycoming

Last Saturday afternoon Juniata's representatives finished in second place at the Penn State Play Day. Tomorrow they will travel to Williamsport to take part in Lycoming College's Play Day.

The girls won the basketball competition by beating Bucknell and Lycoming by convincing scores. They beat Bucknell 19-5 and Lycoming 18-8.

Carroll Borden led the swimming team to a second place finish. She finished first in the crawl and also took a second place.

Other sports that the girls took part in were bowling and badminton.

Hackett High Scorer

The Juniata College Jayvee outfit closed their 1950-51 campaign with a rousing 77-63 victory over the Susquehanna Jayvees.

Juniata, paced by Dave Hackett, jumped off to a big 22-9 first quarter lead and were never headed. The half time tally was 38-28 and at the three quarter mark the locals led 58-43.

Five of the little Indians hit for double figures. Hackett led the scoring with 19 points to pull down Jayvee scoring laurels for the year.

John Gates rang up 16 big points, John Thomas 14, Dave LeFevre 11 and Chuck Knox ten. "Monk" Simon contributed a last second floor length field goal to bring down the house.

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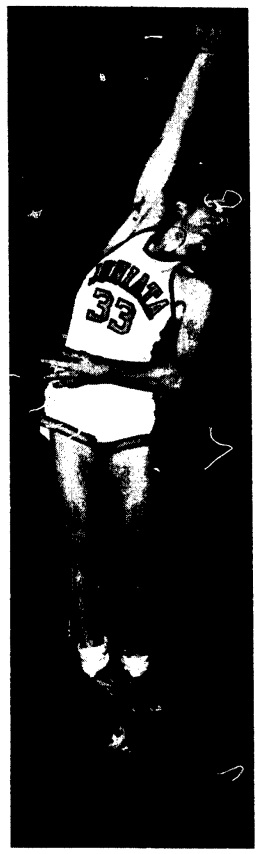

Tommy Green

* * *

Green Paces Team In Foul Shooting; Scored 167 Points

Teaming up with Karl Park at forward for the Indians this year is Tommy Green. Green, at 5-10, is small as present-day players go, but he has done all right for himself.

He was the second highest scorer on the team. In 16 games this year he sank 167 points for an average of 10.4 per game. His season high came at Albright when he netted 18 points.

Led Team In Foul Shooting

Green paced the team in foul shooting with an average of .803. He converted 53 out of 66 and at one time had a string of ten straight. Another time he hit for 13 out of 14.

This is Green's seventh basketball campaign. And, if past honors mean anything he is quite a ball player. As evidence of this is the Most Valuable Player award he got in 1948. This came from the Burlington, N. J., County League.

Another honor in the form of the Naismith Memorial Trophy came his way in 1948.

Junior Class Member

A junior, Green is just in his first year here at JC. His first two collegiate years were spent at the College of South Jersey.

While he played for South Jersey the team finished second in the New Jersey Junior College Conference. His high school took a championship in 1948.

Would Like To Coach

Coaching holds an interest for Green and he would like to get into the field, especially coaching kids in the junior high school level.

Besides being a basketball player, Green also goes in for the diamond sport. He is a pitcher and expects to report to Coach Bill Smaltz as soon as basketball is finished.

Piecegoods—Notions
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Indians Split Last Two Games

Park Scores 23 In Indian Defeat

With 6-4 Walt Lenz leading the way, the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall scored a 73-65 win over the Indians last Saturday night. The Diplomats posted a 22-14 point first period lead and then hung on for the rest of the game.

Lenz dunked 19 points, while Norm Plitt and Kenny Kratz sank 17 and 15 respectively. However, the leading scorer of the game was Karl Park with 23 points.

Kratz, in addition to his scoring punch, contributed much to the F & M offense by his smooth ball-handling and play making. It was he who made the plays work.

On defense the Indians relied on the zone until late in the third period. Then they switched to a pressing defense with Tommy Green leading the way. This defense was quite effective when it was used.

Score by periods:

F & M	22	14	19	18—73
JC	14	16	18	17—65

Three Lettermen Out For Baseball

Baseball has entered the Juniata sporting scene and practice sessions are being held daily for the 1951 diamond edition of the Indians.

Lettermen Jack Dickey, George Kensinger and Dave LeFevre have turned out to bolster a host of freshmen candidates and other players who say limited duty last year. LeFevre and Dickey are pitchers who won three and two games respectively.

In addition, LeFevre batted .313. Kensinger worked behind the plate, batted .224 and was second in the RBI column.

Other returnees are Dale Zimmerman, catcher; Mike Mervis, outfield, Harold Keener, pitcher and Fred Smith and Dave Hackett, infielders.

Freshmen pitchers Ed Gould, Ed Feldkircher, Don Miller and Sy Dubbel have also reported as have John Cook, first baseman and junor hurler Earl Detrick.

First, Last Teams Meet

The bowling schedule for tonight:

6:45—Sneaks vs NoNames
Strikettes vs Les Msrbls
8:45—Faculty vs Trojans
Sliders vs Aces

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JC Quintet Wins Season's Final

by Jim Holsopple

Juniata's Indians wound up the hoop season on a successful note last Wednesday night as they defeated Susquehanna by a 64-59 score.

The win enabled the Tribe to post a record of four victories in 16 games for the year. Earlier in the season they defeated the Crusaders by a 61-50 count.

296 For Park

In pacing the evening's scorers, Karl Park, Indian forward, sank 23 markers to bring his total for the campaign to 296 points, an 18.5 point per game average. This is a new record for Juniata players.

Susquehanna's Jim Alter and Indian Tommy Green were runners up with 19 and 12 points respectively.

The Crusaders jumped to an early 12-7 lead before Juniata's offense began to click. Midway through the first quarter charity tosses by John Cook and Park and a bucket by Ed Feldkircher paved the way for a two pointer by Leo Kuhn. This sent the Indians ahead 13-12 as the frame ended.

31-20 At The Half

In the second period the Tribe netted nine straight points before the Staegmen were again able to score. Juniata held a commanding 31-20 lead at half time.

At the three quarter mark Susquehanna had whittled the Indian lead to seven points and in the final stanza they pulled to within two points of Juniata.

A pair of successful conversions by Crusader Charley Zlock knotted the count at 53 apiece before Park dumped five straight through the net to clinch the Indian victory.

Prof Raps Bowling

To the Sports Editor:

I am writing this letter as manager of one of the bowling teams entered in the intramural league. Last year this league was conducted in extremely slovenly fashion. It was the hope of many of those who participate in and enjoy this sport that the current year would bring a more stable arrangement. Unfortunately, this is not true.

Several weeks ago, the faculty lost two games by using a plug of 100 pins. On the other side of the alleys another team won a game and total pins by using a plug of 120 pins.

Another evening the faculty won their match by using a student, the proprietor's daughter (who averages 40 pins better than the faculty), two faculty members and a plug. Lest the charge be thrown that the faculty is alone in this, it might be pointed out that last Friday the faculty lost four points because they rolled against a team consisting of two men and a plug. Each man bowled twice. It might be pointed out that one of the men is in the running for the league lead.

These problems ought to be met. Sport loses its point when there are no rules. And in the bowling league, there are none.

Yours for rules,
G. Wayne Glick

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Senators—

(Continued from Page 1)

Siren

have fallen into obscurity b..ck on their feet," says Ray Siren, a chemistry major from Donora, Pa. "I would like to see more club meetings with better co-ordinated programs."

Siren's extra-curricular activities include Chapel Choir, Chemistry Club, Alfarata staff and intra mural sports. He is also one of the recently named Honor Society members.

The fourth candidate for the vice-presidency, Joe Thomasberger, Johnstown, Pa., is a pre-ministerial student majoring in history. Being an active sport participant, he has been on the football team for the past three years. He is a member of the JCA and IRC and served as a JWSF solicitor.

Thomasberger

"If elected to serve on the Senate," Thomasberger says, "I would try to carry out the wishes of the student body and maintain good relationship between the administration and students."

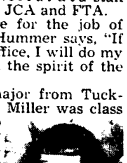
Secretary

Dottie Hummer, an elementary education major from Ephrata, Pa., has served as junior class secretary and secretary of the Alpha Beta Gamma. She is Club Editor of the Juniatian, typist for the Alfarata staff and a member of JCA and FTA.

Miss Hummer

As a candidate for the job of secretary, Miss Hummer says, "If chosen for this office, I will do my best to represent the spirit of the student body."

A sociology major from Tuckahoe, N. Y., Lois Miller was class secretary for two years and is now the secretary-treasurer of the Camera Club and secretary of JCA. She is a member of the Dean's List and Honor Society, Literary Editor of the Alfarata and a cheerleader.



Miss Miller

"If elected, I plan to represent the students as fairly as possible whenever I am able," says Miss Miller.

Treasurer

"As I understand it," says George Cruser, business major from Princeton, N. J., "the treasurer holds the purse strings of the campus. In this job I would uphold the standards as handed down by previous treasurers."

Cruser

Serving as president of the Tycoon Club, Cruser is also a member of the Sportsman's Club, Outing Club and Men's House Committee.

Tommy Green, a business major from Burlington, N. J., transferred to Juniata from the College of South Jersey. If elected treasurer, he hopes to "do as good a job as Don Howe, present Senate treasurer, has done."

Green

A member of the basketball team, Green will soon begin work on the Scout Staff.

Dr. Carroll Champlin

* * *

Educator To Speak At Alumni Banquet

Dr. Carroll Champlin, professor of education at Penn State, will be the main speaker at the annual Huntingdon County Alumni Association dinner Tuesday evening. The dinner-meeting will be held in the College Dining Hall at 7 p. m.

Born in Chelsea, Michigan, Dr. Champlin received his BA and MA degrees from Haverford College and Ph D from the University of Pittsburgh. After graduation from Haverford, he accepted a teaching fellowship there and later became assistant in English.

From 1919 to 1921 Dr. Champlin taught education at the University of Pittsburgh and for the next five years was head of the department of education and psychology at California State Teachers College.

Except for one semester when he served as an exchange professor at the University of Puerto Rico, Dr. Champlin has been professor of education at Penn State since 1926.

A member of many professional educational organizations, Dr. Champlin has written many articles for professional publications. He has also traveled extensively in this country, South and Central America and Europe.

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Prof. Jack Brammer

* * *

'Firefly' Drama Is Troublesome

(Continued from page 1)

ed out carefully, for at one moment, a character might be trying to put himself over as a crook-backed old man, and the next moment he is expected to burst forth in song.

"Then too," says Miss Esaley, "there is a large group of people to deal with, and it is a much more difficult problem to keep the stage balanced." From her point of view, Miss Esaley feels that the direction of generally all operettas calls for the same kind of work.

"However," she says, "they are very different from plays, for in operetta, one is merely trying to attain a goal of 'stock-characterization,' whereas in the theater a director is attempting to create more suitable impressions."

'Firefly' Orchestra Chosen by Brammer

The personnel for the "Firefly" orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Jack Brammer, have been named.

The group will be composed of the following: first violin, Dr. Raymond Davis, Herman Pabst, Charles Redenberger, Kay Wright; second violin, Luetta McIlroy, Joe Tobin; viola, Janet Binkley; cello, Jean Bailey, Margery Funk; bass viol, Nelson Griffith.

Piano, Joan Rosenberry, Joanne Shelley; timpany, Earle Grover; flute, Judith Shanabrook, Carol Shoemaker; clarinet, Rhoda Clemmer, Doris Mickle; oboe, Betty Lou Smith, Joan Weaver.

Trumpet, Paul Berkebile, Robert Brumbaugh; French horn, Dave Hercules, Larry Miller; and trombone, Raymond McHenry.

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CLUBS

Clubs Feature Art, Comps

By DOTTIE HUMMER

Let's take a peep into the club column and see what is scheduled for this week.

Miss Gail Haldeman of the Huntingdon Public Schools will speak at the regular meeting of the **Alpha Beta Gamma** Wednesday at 7 p. m. Her talk will center around art in the primary grades, including techniques and teaching possibilities.

A discussion of comprehensives is scheduled for the **Tycoon Club** meeting next Wednesday evening. A mimeographed copy of last summer's and last spring's comprehensives were distributed to each member, giving him the opportunity to read over them and prepare questions for a worthwhile program.

Tomorrow at 2 p. m. the **Debate Club** will meet the Muhlenburg College club on our campus to debate the question "Resolved that a new International Non-Comunist Organization be established." Our affirmitive team and their negative will participate. It was noted that the group won two debates at Messiah College this past Tuesday. Tentative plans are being made for next weekend, at which time the club will attend the State Debate Tournament at Temple University.

Margie Alleman will analyze II Timothy, Chapter 4 at the **IVCF** meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. The organization recently sent a check of $25 to the Inter-Varsity World Student Fund.

The **Women's House Committee** is inquiring about the possibility of purchasing one or two bed tables for the infirmary. It was announced that three new ironing boards have been placed in the ironing room of the girls' dorm. It was also noted that the Women's Day Student bedroom was recently painted.

On Other Campuses

by "D D" Silldorff

From the Merrimac Warrior:

"Hey," cried Satan to the new arrival, "You act as if you own the place."

"I do," came the reply. "My wife gave it to me before I died."

* * *

The Amherst College Student gives us this little gem.

"Attention, please," said the prof; "Here you see the skull of a chimpanzee, a very rare specimen. In fact there are but two such skulls in existence—one is in the national history museum and I have the other."

* * *

Late to bed
And early to rise
Keeps your room-mate
From wearing your ties
—St. Francis Loretto

* * *

And here I have not only an item but an editorial suggestion. An instructor of psychology at Allegheny College has introduced a new twist to their Psychology 10 class. Refreshments are served during class as "Both as incentive and late morning relaxation."

* * *

Excerpt from the Manchester Oak Leaves:

Prof.: "Now watch the blackboard while I run through it again."

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., March 9, 1951 | No. 19

26 Candidates Run For Office

Polls To Be Open On Tuesday For Chairmanship Elections

Twenty-six candidates have "thrown their hats in the ring" for the Senate chairmanships. Elections for these Senate positions will be held Tuesday.

In the running for chairman of athletics are Bob Asan, John Richman, Ray Siren and Fred Smith.

Asan, a sophomore from Sewickly, Pa., is the present sports editor of the Juniatian. This business major is also a member of the Outing Club and baseball manager.

From Wenanah, N. J., Richman is a sophomore chemistry major who has participated in track.

Siren has played in intramural sports and has been at Leadership Conference twice. He is a junior from Donora, Pa. and is majoring in chemistry.

Smith, a sophomore business major from Lawrenceville, N. J., is a member of the baseball team and has participated in intramural sports.

General Activities

Running for chairman of general activities are Margie Alleman, Philadelphia, and Kay Wright, Johnstown.

Miss Alleman is an English major, '52, whose extra curricular activities include Scout editor, JCA cabinet, women's house committee, Leadership Conference, IVCF and the Honor Society.

Miss Wright, a psychology major and also a junior, is a member of JCA, freshmen court and orchestra. She has also attended Leadership Conference and is chairman of the career weekends.

Social Activities

Candidates for social activities chairman are Betty Longwell, Mary Lou McKee and Lois Robinson, all juniors.

An elementary education major, Miss Longwell is Radio Committee Chairman, member of JC A, FTA, IRC and a former social committee member. Her home is in Tyrone, Pa.

A Johnstown junior, Miss McKee is a home economics major. She is a member of JCA, Lambda Gamma and Outing Club.

Miss Robinson, Abington, Pa., is also a home economics major. A former member of the social committee, she is at present a cheerleader and a member of FTA, JCA and Lambda Gamma.

Men's House

Contending for the chairmanship of men's house are juniors Jack Dickey, Bob Jones and Charles Needy.

Dickey, Berlin, Pa., is majoring in biology. He has played baseball and basketball and is floor chairman of the house committee.

Majoring in chemistry and math, Jones is from Llewellyn, Pa. He has participated in intramural sports.

A biology major from Rouzerville, Pa., Needy has participated in intramural sports and is a member of Scalpel and Probe and Sportsman Club.

Women's House

Running for the same position in the women's house are Jo Chiodi, Connie Sherman and Esther Weaver, all juniors ser-

(See **Campaigning**—, page 4)

Art Allen Heads Sen.

T-berger, Green, Hummer Also Win

Thomasberger | Allen

Green | Miss Hummer

A larger than average crowd of student voters turned up at the polls Tuesday to elect Art Allen president of the Student Senate. 'About 460 votes were cast," election committee chairman "Skip" Hines said. This is 80.1% of the student body.

Swept into office along with Allen were Dottie Hummer, secretary, and Tommie Green, treasurer.

A run-off vote Wednesday settled a tie for the vice-presidency between Jack Malenke and Joe Thomasberger, with Thomasberger capturing the victory. Four hundred twenty or 73.8% of the campus population balloted in this election.

"There are two sides to every question which a Student Senate must watch—the student side and the faculty-administration side," the new president believes. He adds, "I feel the Senate president's job is to coordinate the interests of both these groups."

As for a program of action, Allen proposes to "take steps to stimulate student interest or 'spirit' and to work closely on all matters with Senate chairmen." He plans to work closely for a time with the incumbent, Vern Showalter, so as to "learn the ropes."

Drive Goes Over Goal

JWSF Hits $1985; $50 Still Pledged

As reported by Pres. Calvert Ellis in Chapel Wednesday, the JWSF has gone over the top. $1985 in cash has been received, with "dribblings still arriving daily," according to Keith Binkley, treasurer.

The deciding factor which pushed the drive over the top was a $200 pledge from the "Firefly" program. John Long, business manager of the program, has already met the pledges through a patrons list in the book.

The students did not reach their goal. This year there was "a marked reduction in student interest and participation over previous years," reported Jay Benedict, drive chairman. Of a goal of $1150 the students actually gave in cash only $750. About $50 in pledges is still to be received.

The JWSF committee (Jay Benedict, chairman; Bev Williams, secretary; Keith Binkley, treasurer; and Art Allen, solitications) express their thanks to those who helped make JWSF a reality. As the chairman expressed it, "We are very grateful for the help and co-operation we have received from so many."

A full financial report of JWSF will appear in a later edition of the Juniatian, along with the report of the "Firefly." Until then, contributions will be accepted even though the drive is officially closed.

FROM BACH TO THE THEATER will be the range of the selections on the program for the Robert Shaw Chorale concert. Composed of 32 voices, this choral group will appear on the Oller Hall stage, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Director Robert Shaw is said to secure his choral results with his "rare musical intuition."

Robert Shaw Chorale To Appear Wed., 8:15 P. M.

The Robert Shaw Chorale will appear in Oller Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Composed of 32 voices and a chamber music ensemble, the group will present a program ranging from Bach to songs of the American theater.

Robert Shaw, director of the Chorale, is now making his second cross-country tour. For several years he was director of Fred Waring's glee club. He was also the founder and director of the Collegiate Chorale which has performed with Toscanini, Stokowski, Koussevitzky and other leading conductors.

Wanted To Be A Minister

Shaw's first ambition was to be a minister. He studied theology at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif. To earn his way, he wrapped bread in a bakery, washed dishes, waited on tables, corrected examination papers and did occasional preaching.

It was at Pomona that Shaw got his start in choral conducting. While a junior, he took over the college glee club when its director took a leave of absence. The glee club did a small bit in one of Fred Waring's movies. Waring was so impressed that he offered the director a job building a radio glee club.

Shaw was with Waring from 1938 until 1945, when he was inducted into the Navy. In addition to his work with Waring, he led amateur singing groups in concerts of sacred music. His first group, the Chapel Choir, was formed in the summer of 1941. In November of that year he organized the now-famous Collegiate Chorale which has sung at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall and the New York City Center.

Honored As Conductor

Soon after the formation of the Collegiate Chorale, Show branched out as an orchestral conductor. In 1943 he was named Out-

(See **Chorale**—, page 4)

Class Night Scripts Chosen

Scripts for All Class Night Apr. 14 have been selected, reports chairman Bill Korman. The script-writer for the senior class is Bob Elder, and for the juniors, Marj Seidel. Phil Norris and Jo Pentz prepared the sophomore entry, while Wilfred Norris is the author of the freshman offering.

Formal Dinner To Be Held Wed.

The Women's House Committee invites all faculty and students who regularly eat in the Dining Hall to a formal dinner Wednesday at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Eve Garrette, literary consultant to Herbert Hoover, will be the after dinner speaker. Mrs. Garrette edits Hoover's books and memoirs and is an author in her own right. She has written "Political Handbook for Women" and "Soviet Russia Today."

The program will be short so as to give students plenty of time to go to the concert in Oller Hall. All girls are expected to go formal to the concert.

Reserved table lists should be turned in to either head waitress by Monday evening meal. No non-resident guests may be invited unless arrangements have been made with Ruth Kimble.

Music Scheduled For Both JC Programs

Spinning records March 13 on "Turntable Terrace" will be "Bangs" Keller and Mim Smith. March 15 the platters will be played by disc jockeys Betty Longwell and Bob Champion.

Music will also be played March 14 over "Juniata on the Air." A half hour of A. Cappella Choir recordings will be presented.

Daily News Publisher To Be At Frosh Orientation Today

Mr. John Biddle, publisher of the Daily News will be the speaker at freshman orientation assembly this afternoon. He will discuss the use of newspapers in the world today.

Listening Hour

Sun. Swigart Hall 2 p. m.
Overture to Don Giovanni, Mozart
Symphony No. 6, Tschaikowsky

'Firefly' Opens Tonight, 8:15 P. M.; Truxal, Johnson In Lead

Miss Joy Truxal

Oller Hall house lights will dim tonight and again tomorrow night at 8:15 for the presentation of the Spring musical, "The Firefly."

Centered around a case of mistaken identity, the story is about a little street-singer, Nina, portrayed by Joy Truxal, and her lover, Jack, played by Clyde Johnson.

In the opening scene we find Nina dressed as a boy to take a job as cabin boy on the Van Dare's yacht which is bound for Bermuda. She takes the name of Tony Colombo, also a girl in pants, who is a notorious pickpocket.

Tony Is Discovered

On the ship, Franz, a music

(See **'Firefly'**—, page 4)

Clyde Johnson

Combined Choirs To Sing Here Palm Sun.

Prof. Charles Rowland will direct the combined choirs of the Huntingdon churches, the A Cappella Choir and the Chapel Choir in a half hour of music from Harvey Gaul's "Holy City" as part of a Palm Sunday service March 18 in Oller Hall.

Speaker at the service will be Dr. Abel Ross Wintz, LLD, president of Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary.

"We expect 125 singers in the combined choirs," Prof. Rowland says. "The first rehearsal of the full chiirs will be held in Oller Hall Monday from 7 to 9 p. m."

Prof. Donald Johnson will be the organist for the performance. Pianists will be Jo Shelley and Doris Mickle.

Sub-Freshmen Here For Third Career Conference

Sub-freshmen interested in the arts and literature will appear on campus tomorrow for the third career conference week-end.

The total number expected runs between 15 and 20. However, only 12 have registered to date.

The Hell Box

by the editor

● Maybe the rain had something to do with it, but the crowd of 350 plus at Saturday's student talent show was a record. The happy part of the whole thing was that Elder and Co. managed to give us top-flight acts we hadn't seen before—Shirley Nell's "Mammy" reading, Bev Chamberlain's twinkling toes, Bill Swaim's "army" all being cases in point. Betty Longwell served admirably, if an anonymously, as the Thing. Fred Shamlian's witticisms relating the progress of dancing in the life of John and Marsha (Bob Myers-Edie Talbot) were mostly ad libbed, which is doing a good job the hard way. One of the more disappointing notes in the affair was that the faculty went unrepresented.

● From the couple of dress rehearsals we've seen of "Firefly," we'll predict this much: Clyde Johnson will prove a surprise. He's learned to act since "Sweethearts." You'll be able to hear every word Joy Truxal sings; unfortunately that can't always be said of the others. The set will prove refreshing; not at all like Parson's stuff. And watch for the torchlight scene; it'll be the hit of the show. Other high spots: Clem Rosenberger's superb acting; most of the song, especially "De Trop," "Gianina Mia", and "Love is Like a Firefly"; and the "chase" at the end of Act I between Bob Hatala and Wilfred Norris.

● We were pondering a typical Americanism the other day: it's always "I made an A," but "He gave me an F." Wonder why?

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Boosts Norris For Senate

I believe Phil Norris has shown the outstanding leadership qualities necessary for the chairmanship of Religious Activities. It was through his able direction last year that his class was the first freshman class to win the All Class Night cup. He has led the President's Bible Class this year with a marked increase in attendance over past years.

Phil represented the JCA at the SCM conference at Camp Mishaux this past summer and also attended leadership conference last fall as a sophomore representative.

He has indeed proven himself able to handle the responsibilities of this job through his work on the JCA commissions.

Leadership, sincerity and willingness to work add up to Phil Norris as chairman of religious activities.

Connie Sherman

Supports Betty Longwell

Betty Longwell has expressed a willingness to represent student opinion as a member of the Student Senate and to provide them with opportunities for more varied social activities.

As a member of this year's Social Committee, I believe that only someone who has served actively on the committee, as Betty has, is qualified to take over the chairmanship.

She knows the problems which a Social Committee chairman faces and will, I believe, be able to handle these problems efficiently. Her ability to plan weekly programs and carry them out has shown in her work as head of the Radio Committee.

For "better and bigger socials" I recommend Betty Longwell as social committee chairman.

Carol Cook

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Spectator: Food For Thought

by Ray Siren

Last week's Teepee Topics column made reference to some rather evil doings in the dining hall. One paragraph presented therein which referred humorously to the "adulteration" of desserts by the waitresses brought to mind some of the conditions with which we poor chowhounds have to put up.

The problem of a balanced diet is indeed one for careful consideration by the powers that be, and I might add that some of the meals are extremely lop-sided as far as balance is concerned.

Take the butter plate for example. More often than not, when circumscribing said butter, it is noted that the slab is sliced on an angle leaving a thick triangle for the lucky and a thinner piece for the starving.

1.875 Hot Dogs Apiece

Furthermore, when hot dogs are offered, it never fails that 15 dogs are on the serving plate, an average of 1.875 frankfurters apiece. Small wonder the list of table heads is dwindling—anyone without a slide rule and micrometer is stuck.

The other day, spaghetti was the main course and a bowl of assorted vegetables was the side dish. The first assistant table head at our table aptly handled the situation in the following wise, "Anybody want some of this crud?" Crud, you know, is a type of Hungarian goulash which is seasoned and aged in butyric acid until it takes on the odor of stagnant swamp water a la Schuylkill.

Boon To Chem Dept.

'Tis small wonder that Juniata's chemistry department is rated so highly—only an analyst of top drawer quality could eat mystery cakes and walk away satisfied, knowing what he has eaten.

All kidding aside though, where else can one starve so cheaply and yet in such good company?

Vive la Skip's.

Asan For Athletics Chm.

Here's why you should choose Bob Asan for Senate chairman of athletics. Outside of being an all-around sport, "Ace" has had valuable background training, plus an admirable program.

By participating in several of the intramural sports, he has met many of the problems in this area. Bob's task as Juniatian sports editor has brought him in contact with every athletic activity on campus. This post requires a knowledge of every sport.

As student manager of the baseball team, Bob has gained experience in team management and organization.

No candidate is worth consideration unless he can offer as constructive a program as this:

- Stabilized league organization
- Improved officiating
- Recognition of league champions

Now, isn't it only logical to support Bob Asan for chairman of athletics?

Bob Volpitto

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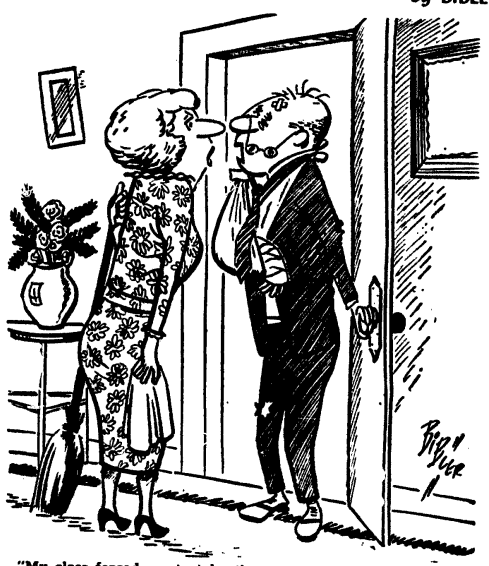

"My class forced me to take the exam I gave them yesterday. I flunked it too."

CINEVIEWER

Film Flashes Furnish Fun, Frolic; Faith

by Frank Harlacher

CALL ME MISTER—That Grable-Dailey team is here again. Formula: Legs, Comedy, Technicolor and Music.

To keep the motion picture moving between the eight principal numbers, the light plot has Miss Grable shown as the producer-star of camp shows in Japan. When her husband, Dan, pops up as a soldier full of the kiss-and-make-up spirit after a three-year separation, complications arise which end in the conventional clinch.

Added attractions—Danny Thomas with a comedy routine you'll like and the Dunhill Dance Team furnishing some fancy stepping. This fast moving 20th-Fox musical will play at the Clifton next week.

I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN—Here's a simple story of simple hill country faith filmed in beautiful Techicolor by 20th-Fox. It tells of a Methodist minister (William Lundigan) and his bride (Susan Hayward) who are called upon to meet the crises of a small congregation in the Georgia hill country.

Most of the action follows a slow pattern filled with warmth and tenderness, but is highlighted by such dramatic incidents as an epidemic, a still-born son, and Susan's adjustment struggle. The picture ends with the only reward they expect—knowledge of a job well done. Next week at the Grand.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

Editor ..... Jim Streiner
Business Manager ..... Keith Binkley

Editorial Staff

Assistant Editor ..... Marj Seidel
Sports Editor ..... Bob Asan

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On Other Campuses

by "D D" Silldorff

. . . and from the Muhlenberg weekly . . . "It's the little things in life that tell," muttered the Coed as she yanked her kid brother out from under the sofa.

* * *

A survey taken at Northwestern University reveals that 60% of the girls smoke as opposed to 52% of the men. The surveyor predicts that a further increase in women smokers will drive the American male, who is sensitive about his masculinity, to cutplug and marijuana.

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

"IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?"—Professor Harry Nye has a new theory about college degrees. He informed his medieval history class the other day that MD does not mean medical doctor. It means mule-driver.

COLD CASH—The cleaning going on in the girls dorm for the evaluation committee has proved to be quite profitable. When Bev Chamberlain collected and returned the numerous milk bottles in her room, she netted a small fortune.

LITTLE MISS FIX-IT—We have an electrician on campus. Peg Barrington attempted to fix her radio the other day. Much to her surprise, when she finished the repair job the radio worked. A little later she discovered there was one large size tube she had forgotten to replace.

AIN'T LOVE GRAND—When the romantic movement literature class was discussing romaticism Monday, the discussion somehow switched to love affairs. Professor Binkley asked Barbara McClure what constitutes a love affair. "Oh, many unexpected things," she answered.

DIXIECRATS?—A new political party has been formed on campus—the "Connorists." Symbol of the organization is the confederate flag; at present loyal members are collecting all those "available." The boys waged a battle against the owners of one such flag. Mim Smith and Bangs Keller, by throwing stones at their window. The warfare ceased when Mac entered the scene.

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Indian Scalps

Class Spirit!!

by Bob Asan

The Interclass Track Meet rolls around pretty soon and it should be a pretty good meet.

Asan

Last year 65 men took part in it, with the smallest team being fielded by the Junior Class. Eight men carried the banner of the class of '51, four of them garnering points.

The Sophomore Class won the meet with a point total of 58 2/3.

Now for an aside to the Athletic Department. Why not recognize the champion in this event as is done by the All-Class Night committee? It wouldn't detract from the event and would certainly add to it.

* * *

On Other Campuses

Pitt University who will be showing here for a baseball game this season began practice Monday, Feb. 26, in their "temporary" quarters under the Pitt Stadium grandstand. These quarters have been temporary for the last 26 years.

This will be the last training season in the Stadium however, as the new Pitt Field House will be ready for use next season. The Field House will be large enough to be converted into playing areas for basketball, track, football and baseball according to the season.

* * *

Scratch One

Lloyd Cable, basketball and baseball ace at Geneva College, dropped out of school this term to play for a farm team of the New York Giants. The Indians meet the Covies at Beaver Falls April 20.

Bowling Season Ends

Tonight marks the last night of regularly scheduled bowling. Managers of matches that are to be made up should get the scores in a quickly as possible to complete final statistics.

6:45—Faculty vs Sneaks
Les Miserables vs Aces
8:45—Sliders vs Trojans
Strikettes vs NoNames

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Three Indians Crack Century; Park High

Only three men went over the 100 mark in scoring for the Indians this past season. They were Karl Park, Tommy Green and Ray Korody. Following is a brief scoring summary of these men and the others on the team.

Karl Park

Karl Park, 5-10 junior from Westmont High School in Johnstown, set the scoring pace this season. Karl played in all 16 games and scored 296 points for an average of 18.5 per game. This mark set a new record for the school. Karl's points came on 123 field goals and 50 fouls. His high game total was a 29 points spree against LV.

Tommy Green

Another 5-10 junior, Tommy Green, was runner up in total scoring. "Greeny" led the team in foul shooting with an excellent .803 average. making 53 out of 66 trys. The remainder of his 167 points came on 57 field goals. Tommy hit for 18 points in his big night against Albright.

Ray Korody

Captain Ray Korody was the third member of the team to hit for more than 100 points, netting 103. A four letterman, Ray stands 6-1 and hit for 39 field goals and 25 fouls. Thirteen points against E-town was Ray's biggest scoring effort this season.

Leo Kuhn

This was Leo Kuhn's second season here on the Hill and he made it a productive one. In 15 games he hit the nets for 80 points to take down fourth place scoring honors. This total came on 35 field goals and ten fouls. Leo stands 6-1 and had a one game high this year of 16 points against Albright.

John Cook

Greensburg has contributed a second member to the Tribe varsity beside Ray Korody. He is John Cook and finished fifth in the scoring column this season. He hooped 67 points on 26 fielders and 15 fouls. Nine points against Allegheny and Susquehanna were his season highs.

Ed Weirauch

One of five freshmen on the Tribe varsity was Ed Weirauch. Ed was a consistent starter for Doc Greene and netted 54 points this season on 23 double-deckers and eight fouls. He hit seven points against F & M and Susquehanna for his highs of the season.

Dave Bayer

The tallest man on the team is 6-4 Davie Bayer, a sophomore. This year in 14 games Dave scored 11 field goals and 18 fouls for a total of 40 points. Seven points against Westminster was Dave's big night for the campaign.

Ed Feldkircher

In completing his fifth year of basketball "Easy" Ed Feldkircher netted 17 field goals and five fouls for 39 points. Ed was one of three Temple High School players on the team this year.

Jack Dickey

A third junior standing 5-10 is Jack Dickey. A letter winner last season, Jack scored 38 points this campaign, 26 of them on field goals. His best night came against Susquehanna when he netted ten counters.

Fran Zimmerman

The last freshman on the varsity was Fran Zimmerman, of Annville. Appearing in only six games, Fran scored ten points, five of which came against the powerful St. Francis outfit.

Harry Koehnlein

A third Temple High graduate is Harry "Biz" Koehnlein, who also towers two inches over the six foot mark, "Biz" scored only seven points this year but he holds the distinction of being the only varsity member to sink all his foul shots, making three.

Piecegoods—Notions
McCALL & SIMPLICITY Patterns
LUGG & EDMONDS

An undefeated Motley Crew of (back row l to r) **Beanie Roberts, Nancy Rodgers, Vera Compton, Doris Harvey, Betty Snively** and **Miss Jane McCormick** (mascot). (front row) **Ruth Kimble, Ceci King, Dolly Shaffer** and **Cupcake Seese.**

JCWAA At Home And Lycoming College

Cline, Shaffer Lead Basketball Scoring

In the girls' basketball league the Motley Crew finished in first place. Their season's record was seven wins and no losses. The Oneida Hotshots, who lost only to the Crew finished in second place with a seven, one record.

Other teams in the league include the Brumbaugh Babes, Blue Devils, Geiger Gals, Pigmies, Basketeers, Hammer Heads and Mixers.

Leading the league's scorers were Dolly Shaffer and Janet Cline. Miss Shaffer scored 142 points, while Miss Cline scored 139 points in six games for the high average of 23 per game.

Also in the scoring picture were Nancy Blank and Mickey Monks, with 81 and 79 points respectively.

Juniata and Penn State At Lycoming Festival

At the Play Day held at Williamsport by Lycoming College last Saturday, the JC WAA girls did not fare so well as they did at State.

As a team the girls finished second in bowling and also placed in the swimming contests. Carroll Borden again placed in the crawl event and the relay team finished second.

JC lost a basketball game to Penn State and were tied by Lycoming. State beat them 17-13 and Lycoming scored three points in the last minute to gain a 14-14 tie.

Juniata finished a dead last in the badminton games.

Competing in the games were teams from Penn State, Juniata and Lycoming.

Tennis, Golf Teams Organize

Four Frosh Are Among 12 Tennis Candidates

Six men with varsity experience will form the nucleus of the 1951 tennis team. Twelve men, including four freshmen, turned out for the, team's organizational meeting.

Pre-season seedings show Steve Finckel, John Pottieger, Bob Hollinger, Sam Byers and Bob Brumbaugh in the first six positions.

All these positions are subject to change however, as lower standing players beat those above them in challenge matches.

Ray Korody, Bob Rhodes To Co-Captain Golfers

At a meeting held March 1 Ray Korody of Greensburg and Bob Rhodes of Altoona were elected co-captains of the Indian golf squad for the coming season.

Both were members of last year's undefeated team and have represented the Indians "off the tee" for the past three years.

Coach "Doc" Edgar Kiracofe presided at the meeting and discussed plans for the coming season. The season gets underway on April 11 with the Juniatians playing host to the Red Devil teemen of Dickinson.

According to Coach Kiracofe ten intercollegiate matches and two invitational tournaments are scheduled. These should provide plenty of competition for the Indians.

Also present at the meeting were returning lettermen Art Allen and Dave Bayer, along with newcomers, Tom Cherok, Bob Fahrney and Tom Sanders.

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THURSDAY ONE DAY ONLY
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"SAN QUENTIN" with
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Bridgers Win 51-46 In Play-Off Game; YHO's Beat BTO's

On the final night of regularly scheduled intramural basketball competition the YHO's put on a last quarter rally which gained them a 31-30 victory over the BTO's and second place in the final standings.

The league's top scorer, John Richman, droped only six points for the YHO's, but George Newcombe and Bill Bolt swished ten and nine points respectively to produce the win. Bob Jones hooped eight and Chuck Mills and Doug Martin seven each for the losers.

The BTO's were dropped into third place as a result of their defeat and a Bridger win over the Sneaks in a play-off game. By beating the Sneaks 51-46, the Bridgers moved into the fourth spot.

Rocco Ortenzio's 19 counters and Lundy Loschiavo's 15 gave the game to the Bridgers. For the Sneaks, who dropped the game in the final frame, Phil Chabody and Ed Gould notched 15 and 13 points respectively.

John Richman led the league in scoring over the 13 game season by scoring 166 points to average 12.8 per game. Earl Detrick was second as he racked up an 11.5 point per game average, totaling 132 points for the BTO's.

Final team standings for this season:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	13	0	1.000
YHO's	11	2	.846
BTO's	10	3	.769
Bridgers	10	3	.769
Sneaks	10	3	.769
I-7	8	5	.615
Kroy Wens	7	6	.538
Tigers	5	8	.384
Be-Boppers	4	9	.308
Gunners	4	9	.308
Beta $/2	3	10	.230
Mercaptains	3	10	.230
The '54	2	11	.153
Hen Pecked	0	13	.000

Top scorers of the league:

Player	G	Pts.	Ave.
J. Richman	13	166	12.8
E. Detrick	13	132	11.5
D. Robinson	13	121	9.3
O. Loschiavo	13	105	8.1
B. Bolt	13	104	8.0
R. Ortenzio	13	104	8.0

LeFevre Leads JVs

Two Daves, LeFevre and Hackett, paced the Jayvee team to a five won and ten lost season. Four men topped the 100 mark in scoring with LeFevre leading the way.

D. LeFevre	52	39-63	143
D. Hackett	51	37-69	139
J. Thomas	43	30-51	116
C. Knox	36	32-61	104
F. Hamor	27	17-32	71
J. Gates	24	14-32	62
B. Simon	19	7-10	45

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College Is Evaluated

Outcome of Study Delayed 'Til Spring

The results of the study made by the evaluation committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as to whether or not Juniata is to be reaccredited will probably not be made known before late Spring.

One of the five members could not be here while the committee studied the College program from Tuesday to Thursday. Dr. M. Ellis Drake, president of Alfred College, Alfred, N. Y. was unable to attend because of illness.

The committee had its headquarters at the Faculty Club. Miss Margaret Corwin, chairman of the committee, stayed in the guest room of the Faculty Club, while the three men on the committee lived at the Hotel Penn Hunt.

'Firefly' Lovers Finally United

(Continued from page 1)

teacher, discovers Tony and wants to adopt this young boy soprano, thinking he will someday be proclaimed as a world-famous tenor. When a police report reveals that the pick-pocket Tony has left New York on the Van Dare yacht, Franz emphatically changes his mind.

Four years pass, and the scene changes to the Van Dare home in Bermuda where a party is being held. Among the guests are Geraldine Van Dare and Jack, her fiancee.

Nina Appears Again

Entertainment for the evening is to feature the great soprano Gianina, who turns out to be the little Nina whom both Geraldine and Jack had heard sing at the dock in New York four years before. To remind the guests of days gone by, Nina prepares to sing in the old outfit of Tony.

As she dresses, she finds in the pocket of the suit a letter which Thurston, Jack's uncle, had given her to give to Geraldine, revealing his love for her. Geraldine confesses that it is really Jack's uncle she loves.

All ends well, for Jack is now free to have his Nina whom he loved from the day he had seen her at the New York pier.

DEB shoes

Soft as a glove..

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Campaigning Is Underway For Senate Posts

(Continued from Page 1)

ving on the women's house committee this year.

Miss Chiodi is a music education major from Hot Springs, Va. She holds memberships in A Cappella Choir, and the Masque.

WAA vice president, Miss Sherman is also IRC Club treasurer, a court member, cheerleader and has attended Leadership Conference. She is an elementary education major from Ebensburg, Pa.

A home economics major from Windber, Pa., Miss Weaver is a member of JCA and secretary of Lambda Gamma.

Publications

Jim Giordano, Marj Seidel and Jim Streiner, all juniors, are the contenders for the position of chairman of publications.

Giordano is a history major from Spring City, Pa. He is a writer on the Juniatian sports staff.

The present assistant editor of the Juniatian, Miss Seidel is also a cheerleader, Alfarata typist and FTA member. This English major hails from Wyomissing, Pa.

Streiner is the newly appointed editor of the Juniatian from Pitcairn, Pa. Also editor of the "Firefly" program, he has served on the Scout and Alfarata staffs.

Religious Activities

All following the pre-ministerial course are the four candidates for chairman of religious activities.

Bracken, a sophomore from Johnstown, Pa., is chairman of the JCA World Relatedness Commission.

Also a chairman of JCA, Kulp is a member of IVCF. He is a junior from Nigeria, Africa.

A sophomore from Ambler, Pa., Norris is a member of JCA and the volunteer deputation team.

Zimmerman, a member of JCA and the Ministerium, is a junior from Ligonier, Pa.

Underclassmen

The four candidates for chairman of underclassmen are Janet Boland. Bill Carpenter, Jack Rothenberger and Ginny Tyson, all juniors.

A member of the court committee this year, Miss Boland is an elementary education major from West Orange, N. J. She is a member of JCA and FTA and the treasurer of the Masque.

The IVCF, social committee, Sociology Club, JCA and photo editor of the Alfarata are the activities of Carpenter. He is a sociology major from Philadelphia.

Rothenberger, Boyerstown, Pa., is a psychology major who was a member of the court this year. He is also a member of JCA, Scalpel and Probe and the J Club.

Hailing from Pottstown, Pa., Miss Tyson is a member of WAA, JCA, ABC, FTA and was a member of the court. She is an elementary education major.

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Robert Shaw

Chorale—

(Continued from page 1)

standing American-Born Conductor of the Year by the National Association of American Composers and Conductors.

He has appeared as guest conductor with the CBS, NBC, and ABC Symphonies, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Choruses trained by Shaw make every word understood when they sing. He appears to secure his choral results by "a blend of a hypnotic, rare musical intuition and boundless energy."

Dot Humphreys To Give Recital

A piano recital by Miss Dottie Humphreys is to be given next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Miss Humphreys

Miss Humphreys, a music major from Huntingdon, will be accompanied on the organ in one of her pieces —Beethoven's Concerto Number 3 in C Minor, First Movement —by Bill Weyandt, a language major from Hollidaysburg.

The remainder of the program is two sonatinas by Scarlatti; "Allegretto," Haydn; "Ballade," Grieg; "Lake at Evening" and "Night Winds," Griffes; and "Polonaise in A flat," Chopin.

Norman Gerri, '50, Weds

Norman Gerri, '50, and the former Irene Kelly of Huntingdon were married Feb. 17 in Atlantic City, the groom's hometown.

Gerri received his BS degree in chemistry. An employee of the General Chemical Co. of Wilmington, Del., he is also attending the University of Delaware.

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ON THE AGENDA

Sportsmen Build Rifle Range; IRC, FTA Schedule Joint Meet

By DOTTIE HUMMER

Stealing the club headlines for this coming week are the Sportsman's Club, the FTA and the IRC.

According to Steve Dolak, president of the **Sportsman's Club,** "a lot of interest is being created in our organization." The objective of this group is to give members a better understanding of the safe handling and proper care of firearms, improved markmanship, as well as the characteristics of good sportsmanship and a foundation of true patriotism.

The club members are now in the process of picking teams of five men with one man as captain. Competitive meets are being scheduled.

Dr. Rockwell has contributed to the group a plot of land which is being transformed into an outdoor range. It is hoped this will be completed tomorrow and can then be used by the students at any time. Plans are being made to invite the faculty, club members and friends to an outdoor meet next Saturday afternoon.

Tentative plans for an archery team which could also meet at this range are being made. This team may be connected with Miss McCormick's teams. It was noted that a place will also be cleared in Sherwood Forest, which would be out of danger of the firing range.

A film, "Big Game Hunting in Alaska," will be shown at the regular meeting of the **Sportsman's Club** next Thursday evening. Plans for next month's meeting include a film, "Safari from Africa," followed by a guest speaker who was formerly a big game hunter in Africa and India.

The **IVCF** will hold their regular meeting next Thursday at 7 p. m. Missionary reports will be made by several members of the group.

A joint meeting of the **FTA** and the **IRC** will be held next Friday evening. Miss Harriet Beachley, an enthusiast on "World Education," will speak to the group. As a teacher, her experiences include a year in the Orient and Japan.

The **IRC** recently elected their officers for the new year. Jack Ulsh won the office of president; while Galen Frysinger is vice-president; Phyllis Kuhn, secretary; Carol Shoemaker, treasurer; and Bernard Petrusky, host librarian.

Movies on ice, geology and weather were featured at the **Chemistry Club** meeting Wednesday evening. New club officers were elected with Bob Hatala as president; Ray Siren, vice-president; and Carol Shoemaker, secretary-treasurer.

The **Alpha Beta Gamma** also elected its leaders for the coming year. Ginny Tyson will serve as president; Connie Sherman as vice-president; Jody Siemon, secretary; and Margie Peichtel, treasurer.

Name Omitted From List Of Honor Society Members

Inadvertently the name of Jim Giordano was omitted from the list of new Honor Society members in last week's Juniatian. The story also incorrectly stated that the president and secretary-treasurer of the group helped name new members. It should have stated that all of the former members of the Society still on campus helped name new memers.

Chapel Speakers Listed

The Rev. Robert Atwell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Middletown, Pa., will speak in Chapel service Monday. He represents the Westminster Theological Seminary of Philadelphia.

Dr. H. H. Nye will be the Chapel speaker on Wednesday.

On Friday, the Rev. John Peabody will speak. He is pastor of the Episcopal Church at State College, Pa. and is active in student work there.

Baldridge, Wiley Win GIQ

Jack Baldridge and Roger Wiley won first and second prizes respectively in the general information contest Friday.

Of a possible 287 correct answers, Baldridge missed 78, while Wiley had 83 wrong. Thirty-two took the exam.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., March 16, 1951 | No. 20

• Communion Thursday

An all-College communion service will be held Thursday at 9 p. m. in Oller Hall. Presiding will be Pres. Calvert Ellis, Dean Morley Mays, Prof. G. Wayne Glick, Dr. Kenneth Crosby and Prof. Silas Dubbel. Elements will be served by student deacons: Portia Baugher, Don Bracken, Glenn Felix, Philip Kulp, Mary Lou McKee, Lois Miller, Phil Norris, Jack Rothenberger, Connie Sherman, Joe Thomasberger, Don Treese and Dale Zimmerman.

Album Set For Release

Records Include 3 Musical Groups

An album of "familiar songs and hymns you will enjoy hearing" by three Juniata musical organizations will be released Tuesday. The album contains three 10 inch 78 RPM break resistent records of the a cappella choir, Chapel choir and symphony orchestra.

A special release price of $4 is offered to students if they order their albums before Spring vacation. The regular selling price is $4.50. The cost includes the 10% federal excise tax. Orders may be placed in the Book Store or the Public Relations Office.

Appropriately Decorated

Appropriately decorated with pictures of College campus buildings, the album features a cappella choir on six sides, the Chapel choir on one and the orchestra on one. The recordings were made by professional technicians from New York on the campus Feb. 14 and were manufactured by Nelson Cornell, a professional organization.

The manufacturers have provided individual mailing cartons for orders to be delivered off campus. Albums will be sent post paid anywhere in the United States.

According to Harold Brumbaugh, "This album will be of lasting interest to students because of the distinctive Juniata songs. The cleverest of these," he goes on to say, "is 'The Game Was Played On Sunday,' a novelty song produced by the men's varsity quartet.

Other Colleges Do It

Mr. Brumbaugh adds, "Juniata negotiated for the production of this album because there seemed to be considerable interest and because many other colleges with musical organizations of no higher caliber had albums on the market."

Assisting the Public Relations Office in making arrangements, the a cappella choir also provided financial backing for the production.

Science Conf. To Be Largest One

The largest career conference of the year will be held this weekend for all sub-freshmen interested in science. While 27 have been registered to date, a total of approximately 35 are expected to attend. Of the 27 registered, only two are girls.

The conference will cover such fields as dentistry, medicine, veterinary, biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics.

Those organizations assisting in making the visit interesting and helpful to the sub-freshmen will be the Chemistry Club, Camera Club and Masque. Experiments will be set up, and demonstrations will be given in Science Hall.

JCA To Broadcast Service Of Easter Season Devotions

Wednesday evening, "Juniata on the Air" will present a devotional service of the Lenten and Easter season. It will be given by the members of the JCA cabinet.

Spinning the records Tuesday on "Turntable Terrace" will be Betty Longwell, radio committee chairman, while Bob Champion will be disc-jockey for the Thursday session.

William Livengood

Alumnus To Talk In Chapel Mon.

William Livengood, Jr. will speak in Chapel Monday as a part of the 75th anniversary year program.

Third in the series of speakers on Juniata's history, he will cover the period from 1924-43. Other 75th anniversary speakers were Dr. Francis Harvey Green who traced the College's history from its beginnings to 1898 and Harry Wagner who covered the period from 1898-1924.

Mr. Livengood is the secretary of internal affairs for Pennsylvania. He graduated from Juniata Academy in 1918 and from the college with an A. B. degree in 1926. He was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1943.

While in college, Mr. Livengood took part in many activities, such as varsity football, basketball, baseball and track teams. He served as president of his class, YMCA and Masque and was on the Student Council.

After graduation he filled various coaching positions until he was elected register of wills in his native Somerset County in 1933. In 1938 he was elected secretary of internal affairs to which office he has been consistently re-elected.

Movie Slated For Sat. Night

"The House of Seven Gables" is to be shown at Oller Hall tomorrow night at 8:15. This is a movie adaptation of the story by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

8 Chairmen Selected For Senate

Jack Dickey, Jack Rothenberger, Connie Sherman and Kay Wright were elected to four Senate posts Tuesday. Run-off elections had to be held Wednesday for four additional offices.

Approximately 400 students or about 70% of the student body turned up at the polls to name Dickey chairman of men's house, Rothenberger chairman of underclassmen, Miss Sherman chairman of women's house and Miss Wright chairman of general activities.

New Class Officers Listed

Class officers elected Tuesday were as follows:

1952—president, Jack Rothenberger; vice-president, Walt Bandurak; secretary, Connie Sherman; treasurer, Doug Martin.

1953—president, Bob Wagoner; vice-president, Harold Keener; secretary, May Ikeda; treasurer, Wes Diemer.

1954—president, John Cook; vice-president, (after a run-off with Clem Rosenberger) Ray McHenry; secretary, Dagmar Silldorff; treasurer, Diane Bramhall.

In the run-off balloting, Bob Asan defeated Ray Siren for chairman of athletics while Marj Seidel was named chairman of publications, winning over Jim Streiner. Betty Longwell was victorious over Mary Lou McKee for chairman of social activities, and Phil Norris defeated Don Bracken for chairman of religious activities.

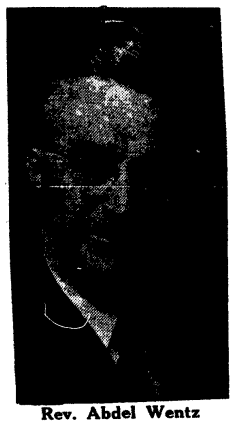
Frosh To Hear Booth Today

Dr. Booth will discuss the uses of money as related to banks and insurance in freshman orientation assembly this afternon. Renie Hebrank will also explain move-up day proceedings.

Interest tests will be returned at the final orientation assembly next Friday.

Marks Out After Recess

Mid-term grades will be given to students when they return from spring vacation, according to A. William Engel, Jr., registrar of the College. The reports will be processed during the week of spring vacation.



Rev. Abdel Wentz

Service Planned For Palm Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, will be the speaker at the combined community church service Sunday in Oller Hall. This Palm Sunday observance will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Wentz is at present vice-president of the Lutheran World Federation. A delegate to the convention which established the World Council of Churches, he helped in the revision of the constitution of this organization.

Has Written 9 Books

Besides serving on the American Bible Revision Committee, Rev. Wentz has written nine historical novels. He has also made two trips around the world.

According to the Rev. E. L. Manges, local Lutheran pastor, "Rev. Wentz is one of the most outstanding Church leaders, not only in the United States, but in the world."

Half Hour Of Music

One half hour of the Palm Sunday program will be devoted to music from Gaul's "Holy City." The combined choirs of Huntingdon churches and the a cappella and Chapel choirs will be directed by Prof. Charles Rowland. Prof. Donald Johnson will be the organist and Jo Shelley and Doris Mickle, the pianists.

A REVIEW

"'Firefly' More Enjoyable Than Many Chicago Operettas"

By Prof. G. Wayne Glick

It probably ought to go without saying that any production deserves review on the basis of what it pretends to be. Juniata is not Broadway; ergo, we did not expect the finish, the glitter or the expert cueing of a New York production when we attended "The Firefly" last Saturday evening.

Frankly (and I may be prejudiced) I liked what I saw better. And this review will occupy itself from here on with the reasons why I found Vera Compton's show more enjoyable than many, many of the operettas that used to visit Chicago's Loop.

The synchronization of music, dialogue and choreography, representing as it does gruelling hours of practice and repetition, was affected with a minimum of distraction. Of course there were a few fast lines, some sharp and flat notes, an occasional too-ambitious violin or trumpet and, inevitably, that chorus member who miscalculated the time till opening curtain, and wandered on stage in the midst of the scene.

There was the omnipresent problem of getting amateurs to speak loudly enough for the under-the-balcony late-comers; the orchestra pulled a time or so instead of following; and there were particular solos which were handled differently than this reviewer's performance would have indicated. However, no one of these criticisms ought to be interpreted to mean that the show was not successful. It was excellent entertainment.

The set was beautifully done. The brick building of the first scene, leaning so precariously during rehearsals, was as upright as Amos's plumb line. Glenn Felix and all of his crew deserve commendation.

The whole production staff, from those responsibile for the intriguing window at Millers Hardware to those who planned the best program of the past three years, and including lighting, costumes, make-up and properties—they all deserve solid applause for splendid behind-the-scenes work. Ditto to the technical staff, Prof. Donald Johnson, Miss Lois Esaley, Prof. Jack Brammer, Mrs. Donald Johnson and Miss Vera Compton.

(See "Firefly," Page 4)

'Thanks'—Directors

We would like to thank everyone who helped on the production of "The Firefly."

The cooperative efforts of not only the cast, chorus and orchestra, but also of behind-the-scenes committees merited the enthusiastic applause of the audience. Time, interest and effort were responsible for the success of the production.

Signed: Prof. Donald Johnson, Prof. Jack Brammer, Miss Lois Esaley, Miss Vera Compton.

Move-Up Is To Be Wed.

New Officers Will Take Over Duties

Annual move-up day ceremonies will be held Wednesday during the regular Chapel period. At that time new Senate, class and club officers will assume their duties.

Pres. Calvert Ellis will give the invocation and make a few remarks at the services. After a short talk by Vernon Showalter, retiring president, the new Senate will be introduced and installed.

Allen To Speak

Art Allen, elected last week to succeed Showalter, will give a short acceptance speech and Joe Thomasberger, vice-president will introduce class and club presidents.

For the recessional to Founder's porch, the seniors and juniors will leave Oller Hall by the rear doors. Sophomores will go out the right front door and freshmen will leave by the left front door.

The line of march will be on 18th Street, left down Moore Steet to the front walk of Founder's. There the freshmen will be led up the diagonal, theoretically for the first time, and up the side steps of Founder's porch where they will congregate to sing the Alma Mater.

Ushers Listed

Ushers will be on hand to direct the various groups. Marshal will be Don Robinson. P. M. "Mike" Snider will be the faculty usher. Ushers of the various classes will be Edith Roberts and Bill Korman, seniors; Eleanor Formwalt, juniors; Jo Pentz and Phil Norris, sophomores; Edie Talbot, Jeanie Tait, Bob Myers and Jairo Silva, freshmen.

Mary Ankeny, Shirley Frymire and Susie Bartell will be special ushers to reseat those who usually sit in the front rows in Chapel.

Educator Will Speak Tonight

Miss Catherine Beachley, director of guidance in the public schools of Washington County, Maryland, will speak at the joint FTA and IRC meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Founders Chapel.

Having served on the President's Commission on Higher Education, Miss Beachley traveled to Japan to introduce modern educational methods to this occupied country. She is very much interested in the problem of world education.

At the meeting tonight Miss Beachley will supplement her address with Kodachrome slides of Japan. This illustrated lecture was received so enthusiastically by educational and civic organizations in Huntingdon that the program was recommended as desirable for presentation here.

In order to make the lecture available to more students, the IRC has joined the FTA in promotion of the program.

Air Force Recruiting Men Cancel Visit To Juniata

Originally scheduled for next week, a visit to Juniata by a team of air force recruiting men has been cancelled.

The visit was planned by the air force to give college men information about pilot, navigator and officer training schools. Because of the large number of applications for officer training, all visits to accredited colleges have been cancelled.

Any students desiring information or application forms may contact any air force recruiting station or base.

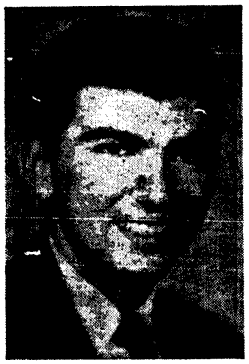
Some Challenges & A Promise

Good ideas don't die—they keep popping up again.
Sometimes they run out of money.
Sometimes they run into apathy.
But they keep coming back.

So we asked retiring Senate prexy Vern Showalter what ideas **this** year's student leaders had planted, but couldn't reap. He listed three:

- Build a snack bar in first floor Founders by the dining hall. "We're in favor of it," the powers that be declared, "but. . . ." And then pockets were turned inside out, and shoulders were shrugged. Understandable.
- Have a faculty committee look into the English conference suggestions. This got as far as a pigeonhole someplace. Not so understandable.
- Make the Senate chairman of publications "a regular member of the faculty publications committee, thereby gaining an advisory capacity in its work." The words "an ex officio member" would probably have been wiser, since students may not, by definition, be official members of any faculty committee.

All good ideas, you understand. It's just that it's going to take more than one year and one Senate to do some jobs.



Vern Showalter
● Retiring Prexy Reports ●

So—what did get done?

Just glancing at the major items, the 1950-51 Senate record looks like this:

- "The dining hall was the main project for this year," Showalter said. Payment for banquet work was secured for the waitresses, a simplified and highly effective table head system was inaugurated, individual service was initiated and audible grace was instituted. In addition, the Senate convinced the administration that waitresses should only have to pay for dishes they personally broke. One condition: "they must devise a system for reporting breakage promptly and accurately." According to Showalter, "no such system was worked out."
- Class officers were reclassified on the basis of time consumption rather than prestige as in the past.
- A new movie projector was pressed for, and as a result was "probably purchased sooner than ordinarily," Showalter said.
- "All leadership conference resolutions were acted upon, to some extent at least, except the publications chairman and English conference questions" already mentioned, the ex-president reported.
- The social rooms radio was repaired.
- Guiding rules were set up for the College band.
- The Sportsman's Club and Sigma Gamma were approved.
- A Scout editor, JWSF chairman, coordinator for the Spring musical and committees for each of the Senate chairmen were appointed.

"This job can only be done well when the Juniatian, the faculty and administration, the students and the Senate work together. Any one of these, shirking, can slow the works," Showalter said.

And with that, we tip our green eyeshade to the new gang who must continue in these footsteps.

From The Editor's Notes:---

● APOLOGIES to those who misread a slur on George Parson's ability as a scenarist into our "Firefly" comments in this corner last week. We were referring to the difference in style used by this year's designers, not to the relative merits of each type. However, we feel that anytime we have to explain anything we've written, it must have been badly written. So chalk that up as one time we slipped.

Questions JC Christianity

Last week we were challenged by the question "Christian of America, lovest thou me?" Does this have meaning for the conscientious Christian of America? In the present world situation, it should make us question the motives of our government with regard to our foreign policy. Congress has recently appropriated millions of dollars for food and relief to be sent to India and Yugoslavia. Would they pass a similar bill to help Russia? Are our motives selfish or do they stem from Christian love?

Christ entreates us to give a cup of cold water to the thirsty but we must give it in His name, else the spirit of giving has lost its true significance. We, as Juniata students, have just gone over the top of our World Service Fund. Was our gift given in the name of Christ or was is because of social pressure? We are in grave danger of condemnation if our motives are not pure.

Remember Christ's teaching—If you minister to the least of these my brethren, you do it unto me.

Name with-held by request

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Thanks Those Aiding JWSF

To all who gave of their time, energy and money for the Juniata World Service Fund Drive, I extend my inadequate words of appreciation. They say that the hardest of all debts to pay is the debt of gratitude, so I leave this task to the future. In due time, consideration will be given you for having contributed so freely to this, our one major College endeavor to do a bit of world service.

I could not hope to have an exhaustive list of all those people who gave of themselves in one way or another (for so many of you are unknown to me). However, I can, and do, thank you collectively.

We give thanks that all of us had the opportunity to give and look forward in the ensuing years for the same privilege.

JWSF Chm, Jay Benedict

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Spectator: Studying Stumps Studious Spectator

by Ray Siren

This week let's look into the dormitory situation, particularly the trials and tribulations one must go through when studying for a test or some other fiendish assignment.

First and perhaps foremost, there is the problem of noise. Not just plain, organized, loud conversation, but such evils as "The Budget-Plan Westerners," "Bobby Benson" and "Martin Kane, Private Eyeball." I refer of course to the radio. Everyone has their own tastes as to programs, but to some, I say "Ita-puah-na-nee" which is Apache for "Ye gods man, how can you stand such slop—turn it down, will you?"

Now if everybody listened to sane programs like "John's Other Wife" and "Queen for a Day," life could be beautiful.

Study By Osmosis

Next on our list of abuses is the individual who insists on raising cane during the hours midnight to 2 a. m. His rationalization usually is that he's been studying hard and needs a psychological break. More often than not he's the type that studies by osmosis, i. e. he places his text under his pillow and expects the subject matter to pass through the intervening membrane. Believe me, it doesn't work.

Another offender is the "bum" or "borrower" type. Always out of cigarettes, socks or underwear, he slyly enters your room and stands there with tearful eye until you oblige him.

Singing In The Shower

The shower baritone is also a frequent occurrence. In a rich, resonant voice, he bellows forth as the age-old balladeers, punctuated by the steady drip from the ever leaking shower and sink faucets.

Before closing, there is another type of dorm pest whom we may consider. He is the assignment seeker. After you slave your bloody head off writing a theme or doing problems, he's usually there to inquire as to whether he may borrow them. The oddest point involved here is that he usually will get the A while you barely pass.

My advice to you poor frustrated souls, who have the unhappy luck to be associated with such evils, is to do as many of us have done—join the army! In the service you're too busy griping about the food or the (adjectives deleted here for obvious reasons) officers to worry about these smaller problems.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

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Business Manager ..... Keith Binkley

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Sports Editor ..... Bob Asan

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Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys in a new hilarious version of life in the Army.
in
"BOWERY BATTALION"
HIT NO. 2—
"SOUTHSIDE 1-1000"
starring
Don DeFore Andrea King

MONDAY—TUESDAY
"THE HAPPY YEARS"
starring
Dean Stockwell Darryl Hickman
—PLUS—
"GUILTY OF TREASON"
with
Charles Bickford and Bonita Granville
This is a double feature that is well worth seeing.
Coming Soon:—
"THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR"

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

THE EARLY BIRD—When Ray Siren had charge of a chemistry class the other day he dismissed the students at 12:10. Prof. Paul Yoder, who never makes use of a watch, though it must be 12:30 and dismissed his class too.

MAIL MAZE—A notice that 100 baby chicks will soon arrive COD was the climax of a flood of articles and literature Charlie Kipp has been mysteriously receiving from various companies. The US mail has brought him booklets on subjects ranging from "saving your soul" to Charles Atlas' strength-building course and 69 fruit trees delivered COD. He also had two representatives call on him—one selling encyclopedias and the other wanting to fit him for a Spencer corset.

RABBIT TAILS—Vern Showalter was bemoaning the fact that the Easter Bunny never visited him. Early this week, in answer to his wishes, Bunny left Vern an Easter basket inside the record player (a remarkable feat, indeed). A note attached to the basket read "For being a good boy all year. Signed, Jack Rabbit."

"JUNIATA MUD"—The baseball varsity has new training tactics. Last week they were a sorry sight carrying the football bleachers around in ankle-deep mud.

VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.—Dr. Booth and the Tycoon Club were serenely discussing comps in the I. Harvey House the other night. A scream of "Fire" was heard and all the gallant Tycoons dashed up the stairs to help. They found Miss Tauch in blue jeans, and Miss Edwards, Miss McCormick, and Miss Thomas—caught unaware—dashed into their rooms. They never did find what was on fire.

TRY ALKA-SELZER—Sunday was the first time math instructor Phillip Bedient ate in the College dining hall. The next two days he was forced to miss classes due to "stomach disorders."

CINEVIEWER

Movieland Reforms Chimp, Ruffian

by Frank Harlacher

THE HAPPY YEARS—This Metro motion picture deals with the human element. The story is that of a well-to-do father's attempt to reform his hellion son (Dean Stockwell) by sending him to a private school. The action takes place at the Lawrenceville, N. J. School and features Dean in several hilarious incidents which keeps the show moving. Trouble begins with his arrival at this "gentleman's" school and ends only at the conclusion of the picture.

If you liked Stockwell's impish pranks in "Kim" you will probably enjoy the struggle his coach and math teacher has converting him from a neighborhood mischief-maker into a "nice young man."—Grand Theater.

BEDTIME FOR BONZO—Universal International has been coming up with a whole extravaganza of animal comedy features lately. Doing a good job too. Proof: "Francis," "Harvey." The latest addition, "Bedtime for Bonzo," which introduces an unusual chimpanzee mixed up in a combination love affair and college experiment, slapstick and all.

The crazy plot has Ronald Regan and Diana Lynn playing house with Bonzo to prove something about environment for a cracked-up professor. Result: Ronny decides to ditch the professor's daughter and play house permanently with the "chimp" and Diana.—Clifton Theater.

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Indian Scalps

Champs

by Bob Asan

The Intramural Basketball League championship was decided last Saturday and the Trojans beat the YHO's. At least the score showed the Trojans to be the better team.

Asan

For a championship game this was one of the most poorly worked games we've seen. Both referees played the night before for teams that lost to both that were playing Saturday. Surely another person could have been had to do the job.

And, as to the refereeing in general, the comments were many. Quite a few of the spectators were also of the opinion that the officiating was poor.

That game ended the intramural basketball season and saw a champion named. That's it for the season and we hope it will be better next time.

Repeat Champs

Albright is the Champion of the Middle Atlantic States Conference, Western Division. This is the third straight season that the Roaring Lions have won their section. The Lions are also the Champions of the Lebanon Valley College Tournament.

Traveling Titans

Westminster College will again play in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament, or NAIB as it is better known. This tournament is held at Kansas City and last year the Titans broke even in two games.

Fix!!!!

Gambling syndicates have finally reached out to the small colleges. Ursinus has been the latest to get hit by the "fix". Last week in the Ursinus intramural league one of the players admitted throwing a game for a pack of cigarettes, Pall Malls to be exact.

RSVP

One of the largest golf tournaments in the East is the Juniata College Invitational. Last year was the first in which this annual event was held and it was quite a tournament. Fifty three golfers from 15 colleges took part in the tourney.

This year the Tournament is to be held May 15 on the American Legion Country Club course near Mt. Union.

Fore!!

This is the fifth season for golf here on College Hill and the teemen have yet to have a losing season. The first season they split in four matches, losing to Bucknell and Western Maryland. That was the only season they lost as many as two matches.

THE UNDEFEATED TROJANS—champions of the intramural basketball league include (back row l to r) **Art Allen, Ray Siren** and **Ray Tesi.** (front row) **Bill Lehman, Jerry Walker** and **Bud Kreider.**

Trojans Sweep Intramural Playoffs; Champs Are Undefeated In Fifteen Games

by Mike Christie

In the intramural basketball league playoffs last weekend, the Trojans swept both the BTO's and YHO's beore them as they took the loop crown. They beat the BTO's in the semi-final and the YHO's in the final.

YHO's Beat Bridgers

In gaining a 74-57 win over the Bridgers last Friday night, the YHO's couldn't make a mistake. This game was the first in the semi-final round of the intramural playoffs.

Important in the YHO win was the rebound work of "Pap" Folk and Bill Bolt, who controlled both boards for most of the game.

The YHO's held a five point lead at half time. They then went on to take the game going away, outscoring the Bridgers 35-23 in the last half.

George Newcombe paved the way for the winners with 21 points on ten field goals and a free throw. Bolt netted 19 counters, while John Richman and Folk got 16 and 14 respectively.

Rocco Ortenzio tossed in 24 points to pace the losing Bridgers.

4 Trojans Hit Double Figures

Four players scored in double figures to lead the Trojans to a berth in the finals and hand the BTO's a 47-32 defeat.

The Trojans had a big first half, outscoring the losers 22-11. From that point on, the fast-breaking pennant winners were never headed.

For the Trojans, Jerry Walker had 13 markers, while Walt Parks, Ray Tesi and Bud Kreider each got ten. High man for the BTO's was Earl Detrick, who added four foul shots to five field goals for 14 points.

Trojans Sweep Season

The Trojans finished an undefeated intramural season Saturday afternoon, winning their fifteenth consecutive game and the league crown through a 63-43 victory over the YHO's.

After an even first half, the Trojans cut loose in the third period, outscoring the losers 18-9. They repeated this score in the final stanza.

The Trojans held an edge under the boards throughout the game, but the final outcome was decided, as in many previous games, by their fast break.

Red hot Walt Parks led the Trojans with 13 counters, while Art Allen had 11 and Bill Lehman ten. For the YHO's, Bill Bolt nailed 13 points and George Newcombe 11.

Eight Matches On JC Tennis Schedule

The Juniata netmen will face five opponents during the course of a eight match schedule which will open at home on April 14.

The second year of competition at JC after a layoff of some years will see the Indians facing the following opposition:

April
11—Dickinson (away)
14—Elizabethtown (home)
21—Indiana State Teachers (away)
25—Penn State (away)

May
3—Indiana State Teachers (home)
7—Lycoming (away)
19—Elizabethtown (away)
26—Lycoming (home)

17 Freshmen On Baseball Roster; Intrasquad Games Being Played

by Ted McGwire

Coach Bill Smaltz called the first informal practice session a couple of weeks ago. Since that first call, many prospects have turned out until today's roster totals 33 men.

With the freshmen hold a majority of 17 and with most of them showing good ball, we should see quite a few of these men on the squad.

Two of them, Fran Zimmerman and Duke Schetrompf, are showing up very well at their respective positions, third base and short stop.

Green, Park Vying For Berths

Tommy Green and Karl Park, better known for their basketball fame, are also competing for starting berths on the diamond crew.

From the ten men back from last year, five are letter winners. Among these are Jack Dickey and Dave LeFevre, pitchers. LeFevre had a 3-2 record last year, while Dickey broke even in two games.

Joe Hulgus, an outfielder, and Ray Tesi, the Tribe's regular first-baseman last year, are also back.

Kensinger Back

The stalwart behind the plate last season, George Kensinger, has also returned to call the signals.

The boys have been taking batting, fielding and pitching practice for the last week or so and for the most part have been showing up well. A few intrasquad games have also been held to see what the players will do under game conditions.

It is still early to pick a lineup, but if the boys continue to show the spirit they have been showing, the Indians have a potential successful season ahead of them.

Motley Crew Wins Final Tilt; 4 Year Champs

The Motley Crew, undefeated champions in the girls' intramural basketball league, scored their eighth win of the season Tuesday night. They beat the Geiger Gals 18-9.

This was the last game for the team as such as they will all be graduating in June.

Only One Defeat

This has been the fourth year that the team has been the champion. In their four years as a team they have been defeated only once, and that was in their first year.

Seven of the team members have played together for all four years. These include Dolly Shaffer, Cupcake Seese, Betty Snively and Ceci King. All these girls are forwards.

The guards include Doris Harvey, Ruth Kimble and Beanie Roberts.

Three New Members

Forward Vera Compton joined the team last year, while B. J. Kaufman and Nancy Rodgers played with them this year.

Dolly Schaffer was the team's leading scorer and also the league's highest scorer. She scored over 140 points this season.

GOLF

Juniata's golf team, possessors of a nearly perfect record in 1950, will seek to repeat in 1951 as they undertake an 11 match schedule.

The teemen will also take part in two tournaments, the Juniata College Invitational and the Western Maryland Invitational.

The schedule has been slightly changed from last year, with Gettysburg and F & M replacing Western Maryland. Rtugers has also been added.

In 1950, the Indians's only defeat was administered in the JC Invitational, as Penn overcame an early Juniata lead to win. Juniata finished in a second place tie with Lehigh.

In regular season play, only a tie with Pitt marred their record.

The 1951 schedule:

April
11—Dickinson (home)
13—Gettysburg (home)
16—Geneva (away)
17—Westminster (away)
21—Pitt (home)
24—Dickinson (away)
27—F & M (away)

May
1—Albright (home)
8—Bucknell (away)
11—Rutgers (home)
12—JC Invitational
18—Johns Hopkins (away)
19—Western Maryland Invitational

Frain J Club Head; Wagoner Is V. P.

At the J Club meeting this week new officers were elected to serve for the new year. Also the Club voted to share with the WAA part of the cost of a new whirlpool machine to be put in the new gym as part of the trainer's equipment.

Elected as president was Bob Frain, while Bob Wagoner was elected to the Vice Presidency. Dave LaFevre got the post of Secretary-Treasurer.

Frain earned his J by playing on the tennis team last year and also by being a cheerleader. He is from Downington, Pa.

Wagoner, of Johnstown, is a two letterman in football and belonged to the J Club last year.

From Hanover, Pa., LeFevre has earned leters in football and baseball. He also played ball for the junior varsity basketball quintet.

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'Firefly' Cast Lauded By Glick

(Continued from page 1)

As to the chorus, in addition to resoundingly adequate vocal support, esthetic appeal was not lacking. This ranged from the phantomesque delights of the one sex to the chortle-evoking antics of the other—both viscerally satisfying.

And when we come to the cast, ah, rapture: Albeit able in each case, one may with complete honesty single out the freshmen contingent as particularly satisfying. Clem Rosenberger as Franz was not out of character once, to my notice. His was the best acting of the operetta, though Fred Stauffer left no valid complaint.

Joy Has It

Joy Truxal, to my mind, has it. Not only can she sing, her acting was convincingly enthusiastic. Her low registers are not fully developed; but her middle and upper middle registers evinced a striking lyric-dramatic quality. If she wants to go into musical comedy and is willing to pay what it costs, she has the equipment to do it.

Clyde Johnson carried his role well, and provided in "A Woman's Smile" some of the most melodious singing of the evening. Helen Rosengren has the sort of voice quality which showed up to best advantage in the "Sympathy" duet—and she did a capable acting job in a difficult role.

Hartzel A Favorite

Gerald Hartzel happens to be the favorite male singer on the campus for this reviewer; he did not lose caste Saturday night. Joyce Grove was well-cast as Suzette and gave a convincing performance. There were no miscasts, as a matter of fact. Helen Wentzler as Mrs. Van Dare, Wes Diemer as Pietro, Laura Hollingshead as Sybil and the walk-on parts were capably handled.

Part of the success of the operetta was doubtless due to the care in selection of a vehicle suitable to the available talent and facilities of the College. For this extremely fortunate choice, and indeed for an overall evening of excellent entertainment, much credit is due to director Donald Johnson.

Summer Camping Jobs Open

Dean Melvin Rhodes has a list of openings of camping positions for the summer. Anyone interested, particularly girls, should contact him.

Dr. Raymond Walters

3-Day Program To Climax 75th Year Activities

A "full-dress" anniversary convocation on Tuesday, April 17, will be the highlight of Juniata's three-day observance of its 75th anniversary, April 15-17, according to President Calvert Ellis.

Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, has accepted an invitation to present the principal address at the Founder's Day celebration.

This convocation, scheduled for 10:30 a. m. in Oller Hall, will be preceded by an academic procession.

The college is planning to confer honorary degrees on four prominent Juniata alumni as a part of the ceremony.

Dr. Walters is an internationally recognized educator. He is an authority on college and university administration and holder of eight honorary degrees. He has been president of the University of Cincinnati since 1932. Before that time he was dean of Swarthmore College.

His annual statistical analysis of enrollment in American colleges and universities is the standard in the field. It has earned him the title of Statistician Laureate of Higher Educatiin. Largely on the basis of this work, he has been elected to the rank of Fellow in American Association for Advancement of Science.

For three months in 1949, Dr. Walters was on a special education mission in Japan for the army.

Dr. Kiracofe Chosen To Go To NEA Convention In July

Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, chairman of the department of education, has been selected as a delegate to the National Education Association convention in San Francisco, Cal., July 2-6. He will be one of the seven representatives from the Central Convention district of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

On Other Campuses

by "D L" Sillidorff

Epitaph for the DAR (darn average raiser) from the "Duquesne:"

Here rests an intellect, good and strong
That proved too often that the prof was wrong.

* * *

The Appalachian, from Appalachian State Teachers College, North Carolina, states:

"Success in this pure world depends upon how selfish, jealous, dishonest and ignorant one can become in the shortest time possible."

* * *

Quote and unquote from the Wilkes College Beacon:

"A chorus girl gets her education by stages: a college girl gets hers by degrees."

* * *

The Hunter College Arrow defines and explains "diplomatic phraseology" as follows:

To say to a homely girl, "Your face would stop a clock," would be insulting but to say to her, "When I look into your eyes, time stands still," would be diplomatic phraseology.

* * *

Everybody in the Schlunk family was a good swimmer except Joe. He was killed in a dive on the west side.

—Susquehanna

Baking Queen Owes Success To Alumnus

Pennsylvania's 1951 cherry pie baking queen owes thanks to Sarah Gantt, '50, home economics teacher at Newport High School. Miss Gantt's star pupil, Patsy Hower, recently won this title at the state baking contest and presented her "blue ribbon" pie to Gov. John Fine.

While a student here, Miss Gantt was treasurer and vice-president of Lambda Gamma and a member of the college orchestra. Miss Gantt received her degree last August.

Dean Mays' Father Dies

W. O. Mays, father of Dean Morley Mays, died suddenly early Wednesday afternoon. He had been retired since 1943. The funeral is to be held this afternoon at Bridgewater, Virginia.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, March 16
7:00—FTA, IRC meetings

SATURDAY, March 17
Science Career Conference
8:15—movie, "House of Seven Gables" in Oller Hall

SUNDAY, March 18
7:30—"Seven Last Words," Palm Sunday service in Oller Hall

MONDAY, March 19
10:00—William Livengood, anniversary speaker, in Chapel

TUESDAY, March 20
7:00—orchestra rehearsal, JCA meeting

WEDNESDAY, March 21
10:00—Move Up Day exercises
7:00—Tycoon, Sociology, Lambda Gamma, Spanish and Scalpel and Probe club meetings

THURSDAY, March 22
7:00—IVCF meeting

ON THE AGENDA

Elections Keep Most Clubs Busy; Speakers Slated For Next Week

By DOTTIE HUMMER

Elections have been heading most club agendas this past week in order that all officers will be named before Move-Up Day exercises Wednesday. Speakers are slated for pre-vacation meetings of several campus organizations.

Elections

JCA commission and committee chairmen for the coming year were elected Tuesday night. The four commissions will be headed by Phil Norris, Christian Heritage; Kay Wright, Personal and Campus Affairs; Galen Keeney, Social Responsibility; and Don Bracken, World Relatedness.

Under these four commissions, which are responsible for the over-all policy and program of **JCA**, are the following committee chairmen: Clem Rosenberger, Bible and Doctrine; Dottie Hummer, Worship; Carole Shoemaker, Evangelism; Sarah Keller, Men-Women Affairs; Galen Frysinger, Christian Vocations; Phyllis Kulp, Recreation.

Esther Weaver, Community Work; Dott Taylor, Inter-Racial Relationship; Jack Ulsh, Higher Education; Jo Pentz, Applied Christianity; Naomi Kulp, Missions; and Herman Pabst, Ecumenical Emphasis.

Officers for the newly combined **French and Spanish Clubs** were chosen with Virginia Masemer presiding as new president; Jack Ulsh, vice-president; and Mary Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

At a recent meeting of the **Scalpel and Probe**, Earl Dietrich was elected president; Galen Keeney, vice-president; and Phyllis Kuhn ,secretary-treasurer.

Bill Carpenter was elected president of the **Sigma Gamma** at a business meeting recently. Other officers elected were Barbara Warner, vice-president; Clare Nolan, secretary; and Chet Gomeringer, treasurer.

Helen Maust Plans To Wed

Helen Maust, a sophomore, has announced her engagement to Jack Smith of Myersdale, Pa. Miss Maust. Garrett, Pa., is majoring in home economics; Smith is stationed at Ft. Meade, Md. The wedding date has been set for Easter Sunday, "providing the army co-operates."

Meetings

Mr. Herbert Miller, an instructor in the business department, will speak to the **Tycoon Club** Wednesday on the subject of "Stocks and Bonds." The group will meet in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House at 7 p. m.

The **Sigma Gamma** will hold its regular meeting that same evening. Prof. Alfred Goetschius will speak on the relationship of sociology and psychology.

The **IVCF** will hold their regular meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. Bill Carpenter will give a report on the pre-ministerial conference which was held at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N. Y. this past weekend. Mr. Carpenter and Rev. David Heim, pastor of the Baptist Church in Huntingdon, attended this meeting.

Last Wednesday evening the **Spanish and French Clubs** combined as one club and will be considered thus for the coming term. The new club name has not yet been chosen. Miss Amelia Murdoch spoke to the group on "Student Life in Paris," and Dr. George Clemens showed slides on Pinochio.

'Messiah' Selected For June 3 Showing

"The Messiah," famed oratorio by Handel, has been chosen this year for presentation at Commencement June 3.

"We want a chorus of 200," director Charles Rowland has announced. Half of this number is expected to be made up of former choir members returning to campus in answer to a recently mailed postcard request.

As has been the custom in the past, the solo parts in "The Messiah" will be sung by Juniata graduates, "this year going as far back as 1936."

The first rehearsal will be held in Oller Hall March 19 from 7 to 9 p. m. Members of the A Cappella and Chapel Choirs will attend, as will former choir members who live in Huntingdon and nearby.

Student's Sister Killed

Sid Clark's sister, Mrs. Virginia Hornick, and her one year old son were killed when struck by an automobile near Gettysburg Mar. 8. Clark is a sophomore.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., March 23, 1951 | No. 21

2nd Charity Ball To Aid Hospital Set For April 14

The second annual Charity Ball for the benefit of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital is to be held Wednesday, April 4. The ball will be held in the Huntingdon Community Center and will last from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Tickets are $2.50 and may be purchased in the office of the registrar. They may be ordered today and paid for after April 1.

Dress is optional and girls will be given special permission to attend the ball. Those girls who attend are to be back in the dorms at 1 a. m.

Refreshments, Entertainment

Included in the price of the ticket are refreshments, which include turkey and ham sandwiches and a special Hawaiian punch, and entertainment. The entertainment is spotlighted by the Deep River Boys who will perform from 9:30 until 10:15 p. m.

Bill Chronister is the leader of the 10 piece band and Charley Ryan is to be the emcee.

"A vacation in Hawaii is to be the theme. The committees are doing excellent work," says George Kurtz, one of the committeemen. Guests will enter the ball room as though they were leaving a ship.

Hawaiian Atmosphere Prevails

They are then to be greeted by young ladies in grass skirts who will distribute leis as souvenirs. Kurtz says, "a false ceiling made of a Hawaiian moon and stars will add both to the acoustics and setting of the Ball."

Native huts are to be distributed along the dance floor where the dancers may relax between dances. Townsmen, playing electric guitars and such, will also perform while the orchestra is resting.

To complete the setting the food will be served on native wooden dishes by girls in grass skirts.

"It is to be a gala affair and we hope the College is well represented," Kurtz commented.

Work, Play Advised For Summer Months

"Make your summer count by studying or working" is the advice in the April issue of "Mademoiselle."

The article points out that there are many opportunities for study in addition to a regular college course. Seminars in world affairs, art, human relations and workshops in theater, writing and music offer possibilities for a summer of study and fun.

There are also many work opportunities these days for the summer vacationing college student. In addition to openings in community service, agriculture, industry and the arts in this country, there are jobs available abroad if application is made early enough. A list of these jobs appears in the April issue of "Mademoiselle."

Saturday Classes Shortened; Lunch To Be Served At 11

Classes will be shortened Saturday to permit students to make train connections.

The following schedule will be in effect.

First period—8 to 8:40
Second period—8:45 to 9:25
Third period—9:30 to 10:10
Fourth period—10:15 to 10:55
Lunch will be served at 11.

Larger Alfarata To Be Issued One Week Late

The Alfarata will be issued a week late, according to Quayton Stottlemyer, editor.

Originally scheduled for distribution May 15, the Alfarata will be delayed "partly due to us and partly due to a two week strike at the Canton Engraving Co.," explains Stottlemyer.

This issue will be four pages larger than last year's making a total of 120. It will be an informal picture story of the 75th year at Juniata.

Personnel List Made Available

A student directory, listing the name, class and home address of all students and name, home address and telephone number of faculty members and administration personnel, will be available for distribution, Monday, April 2.

The directory was formerly published by the YWCA. This year the concessions committee of the Senate turned the project over to men's house committee.

Selling for 25 cents, the directory is printed in larger type than last year's issue. On the heavy, dark blue cover is an engraving of a view of Founder's Hall.

Directory Cover Design

Four hundred copies are being printed. This limited supply will be on sale in front of Student's Hall, April 12. Proceeds go to men's house treasury for improvements to men's dormitories.

Gene Sease and George Cruser are co-chairmen of the student directory committee. Others on the committee, appointed by Bud Kreider, are Bill Bolt, Bob Rhodes, Frank Byers and Barney Plesenski.

Crosby Heads History Dept.

The appointment of Dr. Kenneth Crosby as head of the department of history was announced last week at a meeting of seniors preparing to take comprehensives in that field.

Quartet Will Go East For Tour Next Weekend

The Varsity Quartet, composed of Gerry Hartzel, Whitey Schaffner, Bob Landes and Ben Newcomer, will go on an eastern concert trip next weekend.

The cuartet will sing at the Philadelphia Alumni banquet in the Robert Morris Hotel March 31. Pres. Calvert Ellis will be the speaker at the banquet.

On the morning of April 1 the quartet will sing at the Greentree Church near Philadelphia. A full program will be presented in the evening at the Hatfield Church.

In addition to the weekend trip, the quartet is scheduled to take part in the dedication of an addition to the Uniontown Church of the Brethren April 4. Pres. Ellis will speak at the service.

Since its debut at a Lions Club meeting Oct. 1950, the quartet has been providing entertainment for the College and surrounding areas.

Functioning as a part of the a cappella choir, the quartet features such speciality numbers as "The Game Was Played On Sunday" and barber shop songs.

Redenberger, a sophomore, and Schaffner, a senior, are both music majors. Hartzel is a senior business major, while Landes is a freshman pre-dental major.

County Band Festival Set For Oller Hall

Oller Hall has been reserved Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 5-7, for the Huntingdon County Band Festival. Everything ordinarily held in Oller Hall except Chapel will be relocated.

Selected high school students from Huntingdon County schools will present the main concert Saturday evening, April 7 at 8:00 p. m. A concert for students will be given Friday afternoon.

Bridenbaugh, Holsopple Given Staff Promotions

Two freshmen members of the Juniatia staff were promoted this week.

Bob Bridenbaugh was named news editor by the editor-in-chief to fill a vacancy created by the promotion of Marj Seidel.

Jim Holsopple was appointed assistant sports editor by Bob Asan, sports editor. Holsopple is acting sports editor this week.

75th Anniversary Sunday Celebration Is April 15

Dr. Raymond Peters

Dr. John Peters

Morning Talk In Stone Church

The Rev. Dr. Raymond R. Peters will be the guest speaker at the 10:30 a. m. worship service in the Stone Church, Sunday, April 15. This service will be the first in a three-day celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Juniata College.

Bridgewater Graduate

Dr. Peters is a graduate of Bridgewater College and Bethany Biblical Seminary. In addition, he received a master of arts degree from Northwestern University in 1942 and an honorary doctor of divinity from Bethany Biblical Seminary in 1945.

A teacher, pastor, youth worker and church administrator, Dr. Peters has been general secretary of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren since 1947. He is also a member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches in America, a member of the board of trustees of the International Council of Religious Education, and is currently serving on the General Board of the National Council of Churches.

Council Delegate, 1948

Dr. Peters was a delegate to the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches held in Amsterdam in 1948 and has been a member of the executive committee of the American Member Churches of the World Council since that time.

Radio Committee Chairman To Hand In Resignation

Betty Longwell, recently elected chairman of general activities, will hand in her resignation as chairman of the radio committee at the next Senate meeting, she says. The Senate will then appoint a new chairman to head this committee.

Ex Huntingdon Pastor To Speak In Evening

To climax the Anniversary Sunday program, April 15, a community-wide worship service will be held in Oller Hall at 7:30 p. m. The guest speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Dr. John Thompson Peters, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Huntingdon.

Native of Philipsburg

A native of Philipsburg, Pa., Dr. Peters was graduated from Lafayette College in 1931 and received his theological training at Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, where he received the STB degree (bachelor of Sacred Theology) in 1934. He studied and traveled abroad and was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Edinburgh.

Before serving in the Huntingdon Church, Dr. Peters was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in McVeytown. After leaving Huntingdon, he became the pastor of the Westside Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. There he became widely known for his interest in the promotional and stewardship phases of church work.

General Council Secretary

He was elected promotional secretary of the General Council at Buffalo in 1949. At that time he was serving as president of the Philadelphia Council of Churches.

Dr. Peters returned in December, 1950 from an extended our of Korea. He toured North and South Korea as a representative of the Church World Service and other interdenominational agencies in the interests of relief needs.

University Of Oslo Offers Scholarship

An all expense scholarship to the summer session of University of Oslo will be granted an American student. His main interest must be economics, and he must have at least two year's of undergraduate work.

This scholarship, known as the Norwegian American Line Scholarship, will cover the expenses of transportation, board, room, tuition and excursion fees.

Special emphasis of the curriculum is Norwegian culture. Students can earn six semester credits for the six weeks course.

The summer session will be held June 23 to Aug. 4. Candidates should make application to Dean Nordstrand, Oslo Summer School for American Students, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Next Career Conf. Is Apr. 7

The next career conference for sub-frosh will be held April 7. It will be for those interested in history, psychology, sociology and pre-ministerial.

WHERE ? ? ? ?
WHEN ? ? ? ?
WHAT ? ? ? ?

(See page 2)

BACK IN 1937

Pickaninnies Won First All Class Night

BY MARJ SEIDEL

A glance into Juniatians of the past reveals that anything from "The Land of Cotton" to "Alfarata's Wigwam" is trophey bait for the annual All Class Night presentation.

This year's performance April 14 will mark the 14th annual All Class Night. Originally presented as All Club Night in which the various clubs competed for the prize, the idea of class competition was originated by the Camp Myler group at Leadership Conference in 1937. These students felt that this activity should be added to the student calendar to take the place of the stunts formerly given at the Hallowe'en party.

And so on Feb. 26, 1938 the first All Class Night was held in the gym. Five dollars and a silver cup were presented to the sophomore class for their "Land of Cotton," in which the co-eds appeared as little pickaninnies.

"Family Album" Wins

As juniors, this first victorious class carried away the trophy again in 1939. This time they presented an old lady paging through "The Family Album" which came to life as the members of the class posed for the pictures.

For the next three consecutive years, the class of '42 came out tops in the competition. As sophomores they converted the stage of the gym into the ring of a "JC Circus" complete with strong man, wild man and fortune teller.

Their second victory in 1941 marked a milestone in the history of All Class Nights, for this year the setting was moved from the gym to the brand new Oller Hall.

Mock Review Presented

"Time Marches On," an elaborate affair made possible by excellent stage and lighting effects, was the winning skit. In the form of a mock review of 1950 events, the script covered such phases as latest fashions, the Hitler and Mussolini meeting at Brenner Pass and the London blackout.

An added attraction of the 1940 All Class Night was a quiz conducted between acts. Two members of each class appeared as contestants. Questions proving too difficult for the group were submitted to the audience by use of portable microphones. This same year a song fest was featured between the class skits.

'42 Victorious Again

Final victory for the class of '42 came with a clever production. The theme was a series of five paintings upon a revolving stage. Incidentally, each picture came to life as the senior cast stepped out of the frame.

From 1943-45 the trophey was awarded to seniors, juniors and sophs respectively. Themes varied from scenes taken from the life of C. C. Ellis to a minstrel show and finally to "Portraits of Stephen Foster."

Rip Takes The Lead

Rip Van Winkle, Jr. took the lead in 1946 to win the trophy for

(See All Class—, Page 4)

From The Editor's Notes:---

OVERSET: Odds And Ends

● IT WAS AT breakfast early this week, and two freshmen were kicking around the history of the separation of Church and State. Then one of them commented, in reference to America, "You know, today we might better speak of the separation of God and State." We never thought of it that way. If you can believe the history books, it looks as though man started out with the fear that the Church wasn't going to let him think for himself . . . and then proceeded to think himself into a mess.

☆ ☆ ☆

● TOO BAD final exams cut Move-Up Day short. We missed the annual opportunity to sing our favorite verses of the Alma Mater —the ones that go "Da dum de de dum de dum . . . "

☆ ☆ ☆

● FOR THOSE who asked: those little black books the retiring Senators passed to their successors Wednesday are portfolios of office. They contain vital statistics on who to see for what, a list of job duties and some general hints. Very handy, when kept up to date by each Senator.

☆ ☆ ☆

● "HOW TO PREPARE for and Take Final Exams" is, we note, the subject of a frosh orientation meeting at Westminster University. When we consider how often we've heard (and uttered) the plaint, "I never learned how to study," we wonder at the shortsightedness of modern education. The art of studying, like spelling and grammer, should be tools at the command of every student long before he reaches college level. But they aren't. We'll sound off on this subject again, after we've looked into the possibilities of doing something about it.

☆ ☆ ☆

● AND THEN, every year, we hear students following this train of logic: "Juniata is a Christian College; Good Friday (today) is a Holy day; therefore Juniata should recognize this day is some special manner." But there's the rub—a very carefully laid out calendar very carefully terms it "Spring" vacation, and the Easter season goes officially unrecognized. It's just a comment on student thinking . . . but does the logic department need investigating?

(We should add here that the dean of men is issuing excuses for class cuts Friday and Saturday when he is "convinced that a student is sincere and actually intends to spend the time in religious observance." He adds that this is a matter on which no faculty policy has been set.)

☆ ☆ ☆

● CONTRARY to what a lot of us have always figured, there is no such thing at Juniata as either a "major" or a "minor." The official terminology is "field of concentration." This is the division of studies in which you earn 40 hours or more. Of this number, 18 must be in one department (say history in division II), six in another department in the same division, and finally, six in a different division. The object of this system is to prevent over-specialization. If uncertain, your best bet would probably be to check with the registrar's office to make sure you're fulfilling the requirements.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

'Well we've simply got to flunk someone! Get me a list of the students who are taking this course as an elective.

Letters To The Editor

Chides Anonymous Authors

In a letter to the editor last week, the students of this College were chided for their allegedlly selfish motives during the recent JWSF campaign. I have two suggestions to offer to the author of this missive:

The failure of the student body to meet its quota in that drive indicates that social pressure did little to influence contributions. Isn't it likely that a number of students did contribute out of altruistic motives?

Criticism by one who prefers to remain anonymous loses much of its force. Such criticism, it seems to me, gives the impression that its author dislikes to associate himself with his beliefs. Perhaps it would be better to be guided by Thomas Jefferson, who, "preserved through life a resolution . . . never to write in a public paper without subscribing my name."

Jack Baldridge

Keim Tells Of 'Ft. Cesspool'

(Editor's note: the following letter was sent to Jay Benedict by a former Senate member called to the service early this year when his reserve unit was reactivated. He enclosed a generous JWSF contribution.)

"How goes it?" I imagine you are concerned at present with thoughts of mid-terms, finals and comps. I'm green with envy.

Having contributed exactly nothing to the "police action" cause at present, my spirit, you can readily understand is very low . . . .

Our mother unit, the 11th Airborne Division, is apparently not scheduled for overseas movement until later in the year so we continue to fight the battle of Ft. "Cesspool." Walter Winchell is reputed to have said: "If your son is in Korea write to him, if he is in Ft. Campbell pray for him."

Actually it is normal stateside duty. Training, training and then a little more training. My present outfit is noted for its famous, or logistically speaking—infamous—jump on Corregidor . . .

"Give her a go"

Bob Keim

(Keim's newest address is Sgt. Robert Keim ER 13217754, Sv. Co., 503 Abn. Inf. Regt., Ft. Campbell, Ky.)

Spring—Grad Gets Lyrical

(Editor's note: this letter was originally addressed to Prof. S. Earl Dubbel by a former editor of the Juniatian.)

Spring is on the way. It may not seem so up there but he is already sending his advance guards through here (Ft. Jackson, S. C.), washing down the skies with early morning showers and turning the wool Army shirt into a coat of chain mail in the noonday heat.

The mocking bird spends the day in the tall pines coaxing the bright green cones further into the light, while the peepers in the swamps seem bent on bringing pleasant memories to a Juniatian every night . . . .

The Army has finally put me into newspaper work and I guess I am as happy here as I would be anywhere else in the service. I am in charge of sports on the Ft. Jackson Journal, now circulating 13,000 copies . . . .

. . . . Best wishes to those seniors taking their comprehensives in English.

Jess Garber

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TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

POLITICAL PULL—The college has connections in the state house at Harrisburg. Raymond Sollenberger, dean of men last year and present state representative, has gotten license plates bearing the letters JC for all the faculty here. The numbers on the plates correspond with the owner's graduation year or the year they came here to teach.

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN—Prof. Glick, one of 12 children, was asked the other day if democracy reigned at his home as it did in the Galbreath ("Cheaper By The Dozen") home. He replied, "Anarchy would have been a better word!"

WHERE? —JUNIATA COLLEGE CAMPUS
WHEN ? ? ? ?
WHAT ? ? ? ?
(See page 3)

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The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

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Spectator:

Vacations Are Fun (It Says Here !)

by Ray Siren

This offering reaches you at a most glorious time of the school year, the eve of a vacation. Herein are presented a few words of advice and a few passing thoughts as regards this vital subject.

To those of you who have not as yet completed your packing, (I've been ready for weeks) this admonition: don't waste valuable luggage space by taking along your books and notes. Believe me, they'll do you no good. I've never known of any student using them except to prove to his parents that their money was spent as promised.

They Won't Be Stolen!

And don't worry about having them stolen while you're gone—anyone who would steal textbooks would probably return them anyway after reading the first few lines.

To most of us who eat and sleep in campus edifices, vacation means relaxation and overall rehabilitation. Three square meals a day and a nice, soft innerspring are my plans for the coming week, although April 2 will probably signify the end of a spend-thrifty, exhausting and frustrating week, as is usually the case.

Now that mid-terms are over and one can sit back and relax, the vacation will probably be spent worrying about mid-term marks and whether the old man will see fit to reward you with a new spring outfit or a cash outlay.

No Grades This Vacation

In this respect, your vacation will not be as dismal as some since grades aren't coming out 'till after your return. Nevertheless, it may help to make a few select rationalizations or excuses in the case that those tests that you had "wired" were short-circuited somewhere along the line.

Well, enjoy yourselves, and come back smiling, sober and single.

Union Lounge
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In Chicago, Illinois, a favorite gathering spot of students at Loyola University is the Union Lounge because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly university atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in university haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs*.

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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Softball, Tennis Spring Sports Being Planned

April will see the Spring intramural sports program swing into action with organized softball, tennis and ping pong slated. "There is also the possibility that a wrestling tournament will be added to the enlarged agenda," declared Bob Asan, newly elected senate chairman of athletics.

Two Softball Sections

Plans were announced this week for the formation of a College Hill softball league similar to the one which operated last year. Two sections are to be formed, with an equal number of teams in each section.

Each team will play each of the other teams in its division twice, with a "World Series" at the end of the season. This will be between the pennant-winning club in each league and will decide the intramural championship. The teams will be allowed to play exhibition games.

Possible Tennis Tournament

Possibilities for a tennis tournament are being investigated. "In all probability it will be held, most likely with men's and women's singles and doubles and also mixed doubles.," Asan commented. The ping pong tournament will probably follow this same pattern.

Wrestling may fill out the program. It is hoped that competition will be held and that this sport will become an annual event.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

New Senator Seeks Sports Information

To Juniata's Sports Fans,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who voted me into office. It is quite an honor and I will do my best to represent you.

To that effect, I would like to know what you want in the way of athletics, both intramural and intercollegiate. I am to represent you on the Faculty Athletic Council and it is my job to bring your desires to the attention of those persons who are in a position to do something.

If your demand is reasonable, let me know what you want and I'll do my best to have something done about it.

Bob Asan

Student Coordinators To Lead Interclass Meet

A representative from each of the four classes will be selected to lead their respective class teams in the Interclass Track Meet, according to Bob Asan, Senate Chairman of Athletics.

It will be the duty of these persons to coordinate their teams and see that practice and competition are carried out in an orderly manner.

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New Gym To Be Finished By June

Construction work on the new Memorial Gymnasium will be completed either the latter part of May or the first of June, stated Mr. Kenneth Glasgow, superintendent for the firm working on the project.

Mr. Glasgow declared that no difficulties are being met at the present time and that work is being hurried in order to have the job completed as soon as possible.

Not Ready For Founders' Day

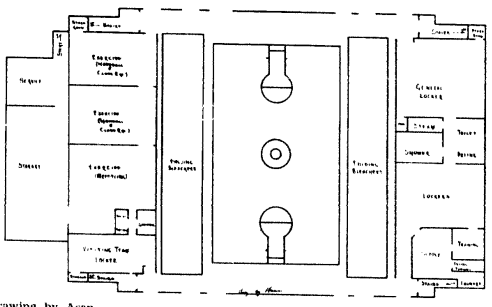
When asked if there was any chance that construction would be finished by Founders Day, April 17, Mr. Glaskow replied that this was hardly likely.

Fitted with all the latest equipment and facilities, the new gym will have a floor space almost seven times as large as that of the present structure. Erected in 1902, this old building will become the women's gymnasium.

Included on the mezzanine level of the building will be two basketball courts, each measuring 84 by 34 feet. On the main level will be an standard size floor, 95 feet long and 50 wide.

Indoor Track

Also on the mazzanine level will be found facilities for such varied sports as volleyball, tennis and badminton and handball. An indoor track measuring 11 laps to the mile will also be located on the mezzanine.



Drawing by Asan Lettering by Volpitto

The plan for the ground floor of the new Memorial Gymnasium.

Downstairs will be found two classrooms, which may also be used as handball courts. There will also be an exercise room containing wrestling mats and all types of wall apparatus.

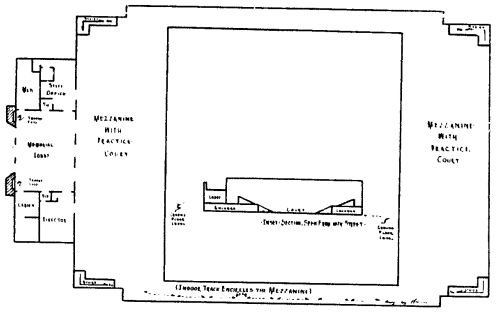
Dressing rooms and the trainer's offices are also located on the first floor.

Administrative offices will be located off the Memorial Lobby.

1200 Seating Capacity

At present, plans call for bleachers to be erected on only the main floor, giving the gym a seating capacity of about 1200. Other bleachers will be added on the mezzanine later.

An innovation is the two-phase lighting system for the main floor. Twenty candlepower lighting will be used under ordinary circumstances, 50 during games. This light is bright enough to permit the taking of indoor movies.



A plan of the mezzanine floor of the new gymnasium and a view as the gym would look cut exactly through the middle.

Seventeen Games On Baseball Schedule

The Indians have scheduled 17 baseball games for the coming season.

Compilers of a 7-6 record last year, the Indians will hope to better this mark in 1951.

Relatively few letter winners are returning, but it is hoped that enough freshmen talent will report to build a successful team.

Eight home games will be played on the schedule which is:

April
7—Indiana State Teachers (home)
12—Lebanon Valley (away)
14—Elizabethtown (home)
18—Bucknell (away)
20—Geneva (away)
21—Indiana State Teachers (away)
25—Susquehanna (home)
28—St. Francis (home)

May
1—St. Francis (away)
5—Pitt (home)
7—Lycoming (away)
9—Dickinson(away)
12—Susquehanna (away)
16—Lebanon Valley (home)
19—Elizabethtown (away)
26—Lycoming (home)

June
2—Frostburg Md. Teachers (home)

Harriers To Compete In Seven Match Slate

Juniata's cindermen will engage in a seven meet schedule this year. All contests have been scheduled for foreign tracks.

Shippensburg has been added to the harriers' slate for 1951, which will include four dual meets and a triangular contest as well as participation in the Penn Relays and Middle Atlantics.

The team will be seeking to better last year's record of only two wins as they open their schedule on April 17.

The schedule:

April
17—Shippensburg
21—Lebanon Valley
25—Dickinson
27—Penn Relays
28—Penn Relays

May
5—Albright
12—Bucknell, Gettysburg
18—MASCT & F
19—MASCT & F

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John Carroll
Walter Brennan
MID-NITE SHOW SUNDAY
Box Office open 11 p. m.
Doors open at 11:30
Show begins at 12
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello
"MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN"
also MONDAY & TUESDAY
—Coming Soon—
Roy Rogers and Trigger in
"NORTH OF THE GREAT DIVIDE"
—ALSO—
"PRIDE OF MARYLAND"

WHERE? —JUNIATA COLLEGE CAMPUS
WHEN?—MAY 12
WHEN?—MAY 12
WHAT ? ? ? ?

(See page 4)

America's newest shirt sensation . . . with the soft collar that
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won't wrinkle . . . ever!
Ray English
Next to the Clifton Theatre

Juniata Wins First Ballgame; Beats Petersburg

by Jim Holsopple

"June tenth . . . the new field was ready to play on and on that day a game was played with the Petersburg team. Everyone was anxious that our team should win the first game played on our own grounds, and at three-thirty on the afternoon of the above date nearly all the students were ready to help by their presence and cheering. The score—Juniata 10, Petersburg, 2—tells the tale of the first game."

The above quotation from the Juniata **Echo** of June, 1899, is the first record we have of intercollegiate sports on the JC campus. In the 52 years since the Petersburg game, the Juniata baseball squad has amassed a record of 255 wins, 213 losses, and two ties for an overall percentage of .543.

Early Intramurals

Even before 1899 there was an informal student organization which roughly corresponded to the intramural program of today. It was not until 1904 that the record really becomes clear. In that year the team played a seven game schedule which included such opponents as Susquehanna University, which will play here April 25.

These early teams did not employ coaches. At that time there was no atheltic fee, and the administration was not enthusiastic about appropriating money for such frivolities as baseball. Uniforms were not worn, and team equipment was bought with money obtained by a collection on the front campus.

As a remedy for a poor season in 1905 it was suggested by an anonomous writer in the **Echo** that more men should turn out, and that they should take the game more seriously.

Pitcher Jailed

That there was a shortage of players may be seen when, in one contest, it was necessary to get the Indians' only pitcher out of jail to play a game. The reason why he was there in the first place is not mentioned.

Since those early days sports at Juniata have grown into a major college activity. All of which goes to show that with an enviable record behind them, the 1951 Indians have every reason to have a successful Jubilee season.

Hollinger To Captain '51 Tennis Squad

At a meeting held Monday evening, Ray Hollinger, Westminster, Md. senior, was elected captain of the Juniata netmen for the 1951 season.

Hollinger succeeds Steve Finckel, who gained a letter while playing as captain last year.

Team positions are being determined through ladder playoffs, which began Wednesday.

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All Class Night Themes Vary

(Continued from page 1)

the junior skit "Bright Future." It seems that Rip went to sleep at the beginning of the war and was awakened only after it was all over. With songs and interspersed dialogues, eight young couples soon convinced him there was a bright new world opening in which peace and prosperity would reign supreme.

The class of '48 rounded out their college careers as two time winners of All Class Night (1947-48), first with "Birth of a Nation," a passionate plea for world unity, and then with "Fantasy," a skit of familiar story book characters such as Bugs Bunny, the Seven Dwarfs and Old King Cole.

Seniors Win In '49

Upperclassmen can probably well remember the seniors' winning skit, "That Whosoever Believeth," in 1949. With a background of wierd organ music, a narrator spoke while the cast appeared as luminous still life figures. Excellent lighting effects added to this skit's originality.

All Class Night reached another milestone last year when the first freshman class in the history of the tradition won the trophy. In a hammed-up sketch of the history of JC, the frosh (now sophs) presented "Alfarata's Wigwam," a mixture of fact and fiction.

And now for the $64 question—who will walk away with the All Class Night trophey the night of April 14—'51, '52, '53, or '54?

'Draft Women.' Says WAVE

"Why doesn't somebody do something about drafting women?" asks Mildred McAfee Horton, wartime head of WAVES.

In her article, "Why Not Draft Women?" in the February issue of Ladies' Home Journal, Mrs. Horton proposed that it would be better for the nation to draw from the 16 million young men and women of draft age rather than try to fill our military needs from the eight million men.

"Nobody who knows anything about military life seriously contemplates making the Army or Navy—and certainly not the Marine Corps—into 50-50 co-educational organizations! The main business of military services is combat, and women should be noncombatants."

Local Music Group To Be Here April 13

The annual program of the Huntingdon music club will be presented Tuesday, April 3 at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Composed entirely of local talent, the women's chorus and the VFW octet will sing separately and combined. Soloists will be Phyllis Henry, soprano and Edward Zimmerman, bass.

Prof. Donald Johnson will play the organ. Eleanor Banks will accompany the women's chorus and Carl Grove, the VFW octet.

Leeds Coats
McKettrick Classics
Dorothy Hubbs Frocks
Rambler Bags
JANE'S STYLE SHOP

Diamond Dust

Two '50 Grads to Wed Sat.

Corrie Sollenberger, Williamsburg, Pa., and Don Kagarise, Martinsburg, Pa., both '50, will be married tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the Stone Church on campus.

Duffield—McFadden

Dallas Duffield, Mullica Hill, N. J., freshman photographer for the Juniatian, and the former Miss Claire McFadden of Glassboro, N. J., have announced their marriage.

Ring For Doris Quinnell

Miss Doris Quinnell, '50, Abington, Pa., has announced her engagement to Bill Murray, '50, Verona, N. J. Murray is at present studying at the University of Maryland.

2 JC Student's Engaged

Miss Joan Weaver, Windber, Pa., and Charles Redenberger, Altoona, Pa., both juniors announced their engagement Saturday night. No date has been set for the wedding.

Home Ec Grad, '50, Wed

Miss Sara Gantt and Bruce Miller, both of New Bloomfield, Pa., were married last Saturday in the Christ Lutheran Church, New Bloomfield. Miss Gantt was a graduate from here in the Summer term, 1950, as a home economics teacher.

Jess Garber, '49, Engaged

Pvt. Jess Garber, '49, became engaged to Miss Phyllis Rhone, Nefburg, Pa., in February. The wedding is planned "in 18 months, or whenever Uncle Sam sees fit to release me," he says in a letter received here.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY, April 2
7:00—Choir rehearsal
8:15—Faculty Club meeting
TUESDAY, April 3
7:00—Orchestra rehearsal
8:15—Huntingdon Music Club annual program in Oller Hall
WEDNESDAY, April 4
7:00—French, Sociology, Chemistry, Alpha Beta Gamma club meetings
THURSDAY, April 5
County Band Festival
7:00—IVCF, Masque club meetings

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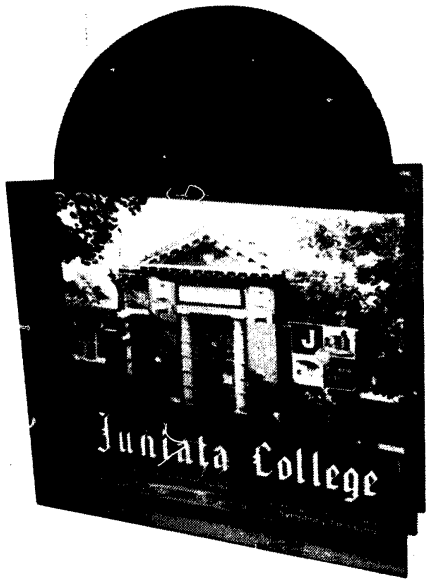

JC RECORD ALBUM is now on sale in the Book Store and Public Relations Office. Tomorrow is the last day for students to reserve an album with a dollar deposit for the special release price of $4. Featured on these three 10 inch records are the a cappella choir, Chapel choir and symphony orchestra. "This album will be of lasting interest to students because of the distinctive Juniata songs," says Harold Brumbaugh.

Library Features C. C. Ellis Book

In observance of the Easter season, the Library has been featuring the book "His Days and Ours" by the late C. C. Ellis, father of Pres. Calvert Ellis.

Published in 1946, the book had its origin several years before, Dr. Ellis had conducted a week of Lenten services in Elgin, Ill. His sermons met with such favor that many persons suggested he put the messages into more permanent form in order that they might reach a larger audience.

Rev. J. E. Miller of Elgin, Ill., who is largely responsible for encouraging the author in this works, says in the introduction, "Books, like dinners, are often spoiled because of what was not left out. He knows when to begin, when to stop and how to pack the middle."

Written in chapters for every day of Holy Week from Palm Sunday to Easter Sunday, the book presents "the author's ripest thinking concerning the facts and practical implications for us of the last momentous days in the earthly life of our Lord."

Dr. Ellis stated his purpose thus: "As we go through this time segment of days and weeks preceding Easter dawn, let us try to find in them the special strength we need to live through these days of world distress and confusion . . ."

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ON THE AGENDA

2 Clubs To Hear Students Speak

By DOTTIE HUMMER

The Alpha Beta Gamma and the Sigma Gamma have meetings scheduled for the week following Spring vacation.

Students who have just completed student teaching will relate some if their experiences to the **Alpha Beta Gamma** at the regular meeting to be held in Room B, Apr. 4 at 7 p. m. A trip to the Huntingdon Kindergarten and Nursery is scheduled for the future.

The **Sigma Gamma** will hold their regular meeting that same evening. "Bobby" Warner will speak to the group, relating her summer experience while employed in a mental institution.

The new **Masque** leaders were recently elected. with Phyllis Link chosen president; John Long, vice-president; Miriam Barnes, secretary; and Carrie Lou Greene, treasurer. The club will hold a business meeting Thursday after our return, at which time they will discuss the initiating of Masquers into the new honorary club within the group. A dinner will be included on the agenda.

Bob Hatala was chosen to head the **Chemistry Club** for the new term, Ray Siren for vice-president and Carol Shoemaker for secretary-treasurer. It was noted that their regular meeting has been postponed until April 18 due to the seminar field trip scheduled for the first week in April.

The **IVCF** chose Fred Stauffer as their new president; Bill Carpenter, vice-president; Gene Seese, missionary secretary; and Marjorie Alleman, treasurer.

Hotdogs are sold nightly in the men's dorm under the **Outing Club** concession. Harvey Miller was elected as new president of this club; Kay Wright, vice-president; Bangs Keller, secretary; and Miriam Smith, treasurer.

With Ginny Tyson heading the group, the **WAA** has also chosen Ginny Yohn, vice-president; Dottie Taylor, secretary, and "Bobby" Warner, treasurer.

The **FTA** named John Malenke to head their group, with Janet Boland as vice-president and Shirley Nell, secretary-treasurer.

"Place of Religion in the Vocations" will be the subject of the fourth **JCA** weekend conference, April 8.

Five men representing medicine, law business, music and education have been secured. A panel discussion will be followed by open discussion.

What ? Where ? When ?

READ THE JUNIATIAN NEXT WEEK!

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., April 6, 1951 | No. 22

Test, Grades Are Criteria For Student Deferments

New College Plan Is Expected To Keep 'Hundreds Of Thousands' Out Of Draft

Last Saturday, March 31, President Truman issued an order which provides for the deferment of college students on the basis of present scholastic standing or their score in a national aptitude test.

Prior to this order college students were guaranteed only the completion of their current year plus a 30 day period in which either to gain employment in essential industry or choose the branch of service most desirable. Under this plan some 1,000,000 college men were eligible for induction. It is felt, however, that the new plan will defer hundreds of thousands.

Grade Yet To Be Decided

The responsibility of determining just what the deferment grade shall be and how many shall be deferred lies in the hands of Selective Service Director, Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey. Hershey's comment on this is that "the standards of the two criteria would be raised or lowered to either increase or diminish the number of students in training, as the national interest may require."

Shortly after the White House announcement, Hershey announced that aptitude tests would be given in 1,000 centers throughout the nation and it territories. The tests will be given May 26, June 16 and June 30 by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Juniata Is Testing Center

Dean Morley Mays has announced that Juniata College has been designated as one of the 57 Pennsylvania centers for the test. It will be given on campus by the Princeton Testing Service on the specified dates and will be supervised by the College. The Testing Service has set up the testing center in Huntingdon for the purpose of serving Juniata College students and those from surrounding areas. The Service has not yet specified the "surrounding areas."

As to the type of test to be given, it will be a multiple choice type dealing with the fields of natural and social sciences and the humanities. It is primarily designed to test: ability to read and

(See **Deferments**—,Page 4)

New Co-op Plan To Aid Pre-Med Technology Men

A plan similar to the Carnegie Tech 3-2 Plan is now available for students interested in going to a school of medical technology. After taking three years of college work at Juniata, a student may go on to a school or medical technology for a year or more and receive at the end of that time a college degree.

Requires Junior Year

In commenting on this new program of study, Dean Morley Mays pointed out that Juniata students have in the past gone on to professional study in medical technology after two years of college work. The new plan requires the junior year of college work and enables a student to qualify for a college degree at the end of the training period in medical technology. The student would also qualify to take the examination to become a registered technologist.

Under the new plan, a student will complete all of Juniata's requirements for graduation, except the senior year residence requirement. At the same time, the student will complete all of the pre-professional courses in science and other fields required by the schools of medical technology.

To Qualify

In order to qualify for a degree from Juniata a student will be expected to select a school approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Association.

A medical technologist, Dean Mays pointed out, it a clinical technician performing laboratory tests in hospitals, medical research laboratories, public health clinics and the offices of private physicians. The technologist usually works with a pathologist, who is a physician directing laboratory procedures in a hospital.

JCA To Hold Panel Discussion Sunday

"The Place of Religion in the Vocations" will be the theme of a JCA sponsored panel discussion to be held in Founders Chapel Sunday evening at 8:45.

The panel, headed by Dr. Kenneth Crosby, will be composed of well-known leaders in five fields of endeavor.

Representing the business profession will be Ray Engish; medicine, Dr. J. N. Keichline; music, Prof. Jack Brammer; education, D. Raymond Sollenberger; and law, Richard Linton. Each panel member will speak on the place of religion in his vocation after which a discussion period will be held. Refreshments will be served.

Concert Tickets Cost $1

Students will not be able to use their activity tickets for the Huntingdon County Band Concert.

A program is being given for county students this afternoon. Admission for Saturday evening's performance will be $1.00.

Graduate Record Exam Will Be Given May 4, 5

Students who anticipate taking the Graduate Record Examination May 4 and 5 should file their applications with the Princeton office of the Educational Testing Service before April 20, according to an announcement by Dean Morley Mays.

Application blanks for all who wish to take the examination will be available in the office of Dean Mays sometime next week.

Prof. Alonzo Myers

Prof. Mark Van Doren

75th Anniversary Forum Is Scheduled For April 16

"The Program of the Liberal Arts College for Our Time" will be the theme of a forum to be held in Oller Hall, April 16 at 8:30 p. m. As a part of the program commemorating the 75th anniversary, the forum will be led by Prof. Mark Van Doren of Columbia University and Prof. Alonzo Myers of New York University.

Prof. Van Doren, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is a poet, critic, novelist and short story writer. A member of a great literary family, he has also written essays and made anthologies. His "Colletced Poems" won the Pulitizer Prize in 1939. He has been on the faculty at Columbia since 1920, holding the position of professor of English since 1942.

Prof. Myers, lecturer and author, will present the views he expresses as chairman of the department of higher education at New York University. Serving on the faculty there since 1930, he was previously director of teacher training at Ohio University and director of teacher preparation for the Connecticut State Board of Education. Prof. Myers is a graduate of Tri-State College in Indiana.

20 Members Of Faculty, Staff To Be Honored

Tonight in the Faculty Club Juniata College will honor 20 members of its faculty and staff who have given 10 or more years of service to the College. The ceremonies will be part of the College's 75th anniversary observance. Each of the 20 will receive a citation read by a colleague and a gift presented by the College.

Seven of the 20 members have given a quarter of century of service to Juniata. These are Miss Lillian Evans, Prof. J. Cyde Stayer, Prof. Charles Rowland, Mrs. Anna Groninger Smith, Prof. S. Earl Dubbel, Miss Margaret McCrimmon and Prof. Paul Yoder.

Other members of the present faculty who have given two decades of service or more include Prof. Jack Oller, Dr. Homer Will, Pres. Calvert Ellis, Prof. Harry Nye and Prof. P. M. Snider.

The remaining eight members who have served the College more than 10 years but less than 20 are Dr. Donald Rockwell, Dr. Harold Binkley, Miss Gertrude Butler, Miss Francis Mathias, Harold Brumbaugh, Dean Edith Spencer, Mrs. Luella Fogelsanger Rowland and Dr. Edgar Kiracofe.

JCA, Tycoon Club Schedule Meetings

"Christianity and Education" will be discussed by Dean Morley Mays at the JCA meeting Tuesday evening. This meeting will be held at 7 p. m. in Founders Chaped.

The Tycoon Club will hold their regular meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. A business representative from Huntingdon will speak to the group.

Summer Bulletins Available

Students planning to take Summer term courses at institutions other than Juniata must file a request for a certificate of clearance with the office of the registrar.

This office has all copies of Summer bulletins for some colleges and universities which are available on request.

Chapel Speakers Are Listed

Dr. Edgar Kiracofe will be the Chapel speaker Monday. Prof. G. Wayne Glick will speak Wednesday and Pres. Calvert Ellis, Friday.

Goetschius Is Granted Year Leave Of Absence

Prof. Alfred Goetschius, head of the depariment of psychology, has been granted a one year leave of absence effective at the end of the present term.

He has been taking graduate work at Pennsylvania State College where he needs a year of residence to complete his work for a Ph. D. in psychology.

FOR SUB-FRESHMEN

Career Weekends Began Last Year

BY RUTH REID

The career conference for this weekend is planned for sub-freshmen interested in sociology, psychology, history and pre-ministerial studies.

A Saturday afternoon program for the prospective students is being planned by the Sigma Gamma. The remainder of their time will be spent in attending classes and joining in other college activities.

Program Began Last Year

It was just last year that the career conference program was extended to make available special conferences in each field of study. Until that time, only one day each year was allotted for this purpose.

Harold Brumbaugh, the person responsible for the extended program, attends several conferences each year to learn the ideas of other people concerned with admissions and public relations work. Most colleges have only one conference day or weekend each year.

Mr. Brumbaugh Gets Idea

While returning by train from a conference in Boston last year, it occurred to Mr. Brumbaugh that it would be much better to have several conferences.

Under the new program the sub-freshman can talk to people in the department in which he is interested and get the advice of the professors concerning his own plans. He also has the advantage of spending a weekend on the campus, living in the dorms, eating in the dining hall and participating in the various activities.

Testing Program, Big Help

Juniata carries on an extensive testing program, sending representatives to many high schools. The resultant list of prospective college students and their interests, plus personal interviews, enables the administration to find students who know JC is the school they want. This also enables the College to choose students who will benefit most from college work.

Last year Mr. Brumbaugh was in charge of the career conference program, while this year it is under the direction of Dean Melvin Rhodes. Both years Kay Wright has been student coordinator.

Dr. Crosby Is Re-elected As Senate Advisor

Dr. Kenneth Crosby, assistant professor of history, was elected by the Senate to serve as faculty advisor to that group for the year 1951-52. This will be his second consecutive year in that capacity.

A graduate of Wilmington and Haverford Colleges, Dr. Crosby received his Ph. D. from George Washington University. He has also done graduate study at the University of Havana. A native of Ohio, he came to Juniata in Sept., 1948.

At the Senate meeting Monday night, the members of next year's freshman court were appointed. According to Jack Rothenberger,

Dr. Kenneth Crosby

chairman of underclassmen, they are Janet Boland, Jo Chiodi, Ginny Tyson, Barbara Warner, Bill Carpenter, Chet Gomeringer, Galen Keeney, Bob Learn, Jody Siemon, Nancy Stevens, Dot Taylor, Frank Jarrett, Pat Morello and Gene Sease.

Also at this meeting Betty Longwell officially resigned as radio committee chairman. After receiving several recommendations from the retiring chairman, the Senate elected Margie Alleman and Bob Champion as co-chairmen of the committee.

Chem Club Goes On Annual Field Trip

The Industrial Chemistry Club, under the supervision of Dr. Raymond Davis and Dr. Norman Rockwell, headed for points west Tuesday morning for their annual field trip.

During the four day trip the club is visiting, among other plants, the Donora Zinc Works and the Westinghouse Electric Co., to see how the theory learned in lab is applied in industry.

The 13 students on the trip will leave Webster Hall, their base of operations, sometime today and arrive back at the College tonight.

Choir Will Leave Sunday For Third Weekend Trip

The a cappella choir will be away from College Hill Sunday. On this third weekend trip since returning from the winter tour, Prof. Charles Rowland's group will again present its concert of sacred music.

Full programs will be sung in churches at Mifflinburg, Espy and Bloomsburg. One more Sunday trip remains on the schedule.

JUNIATA: A Look At Its Departments

Madame Scuttlebut and Dame Rumor have been active here this week. Latching onto the story that Prof. Alfred Goetschius was to leave at the end of this term (see story on page 1), these misinterpreters soon had it whispered up to campus-shaking proportions. By Wednesday the story had grown to "They're going to abolish the whole psych department!"

This was the background for a list of questions we asked the administration.

Q. Is psychology to be dropped for financial or other reasons?

A. Pres. Ellis said "No." We must offer at least three advanced psychology courses next year, and we will. Members of our present staff will probably teach the mind course, and we expect to get someone from off campus, perhaps Penn State, to teach the rest. We do not intend to drop any department for any reason."

Q. Why allow the only man in that department to leave then?

A. "As a general rule," Morley Mays, dean of the College, said, "we want to have at least one Ph D man in each department, preferably as chairman." According to the President, it was for this reason that various professors, the latest being Mr. Goetschius, are offered a chance to take a year's leave of absence to complete their work for this degree.

Q. Part of the trouble in this case seems to be that the man leaving is the only one in that department. Does this prove that some departments are undermanned?

A. Both Pres. Ellis and Dean Mays agreed that no department here is understaffed.

Q. Why is it so important that department chairmen be PH D men?

A. These men help set up the academic program of their departments, help decide on courses to be offered, assist in determining faculty replacements, and help settle academic problems in their departments. A major duty is to serve as chairman of their respective comprehensive boards. This means they must arrange the time and place for each oral exam, set up the test in their department, and attend the oral question session for each senior in their department.

Q. How many of the department chairmen have their PH D degrees?

A. There are 17 department chairmen; half that number have their degree. In addition, there are four faculty members with PH D's who are not chairmen, three in Division III, one in division I. There are 43 teaching members of the faculty.

(Next week this report on the academic structure of Juniata will be continued. Part 2 will study finance and the old question of "Science Hall vs. Students Hall.")

Cineviewer

by Frank Harlacher

THE MATING SEASON—From the title and even after you begin to view this new Paramount picture you are not sure whether it is a simple love story or comedy. The latter, you will discover is definitely the case.

Mother-in-law trouble is the topic, but you will find that the old story has a few new twists which put it a step above the common run. The young couple involved are Gene Tierney (rich girl) and John Lund (engineer put through college by his mother). Mother (Miriam Hopkins) wants Gene to marry well and John is not her idea of well.

The comedy begins when John's mother (Thelma Ritter) enters the household as cook without revealing her identity to the little woman. Thelma really has her troubles and in solving them steals the show. This double mother-in-law problem is a fast moving and spine-tickling movie which promises to be very entertaining. Grand Theatre.

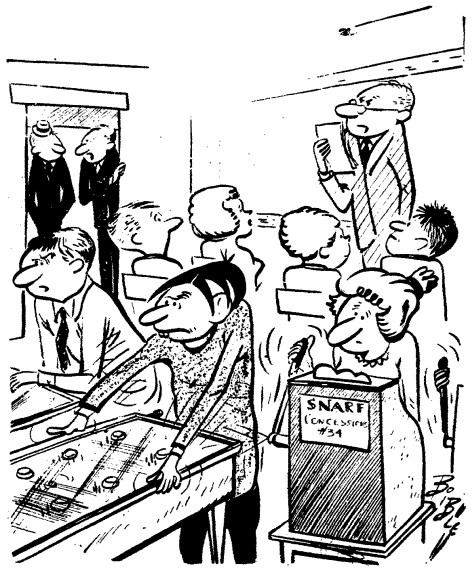
THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE—To those ambitious females who have high hopes of playing nursemaid to a bunch of airsick passengers while winging into the wild blue yonder, this picture is dedicated.

In this movie MGM not only gives us a birdseye view of how an air hostess is trained and the things she goes through, but also weaves in a four cornered triangle which proves to be quite hilarious.

You could hardly come out with anything but a comedy when you present a story which has three males (Van Johnson, Barry Sullivan, Howard Keel), all bearing the name of "Mike" chasing one little defenseless airline hostess (Jane Wyman).

Just how defenseless she is and how she sends two of them into tail spins and goes soaring off into the sky with the "lucky boy" remains for the movie to disclose. Clifton Theatre.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER



"I'd say something to Prof. Snarf, only Lord knows we're not paying our teachers enough."

From The Editor's Notes—

● EXTRA-CURRICULAR isn't the word for it any more, news bureau director Bill Engel says. High school officials are now calling them "co-curricular activities." They feel that putting out a student newspaper or batting a tennis ball is education too, for several reasons: (1) They teach how to deal with people. Lectures and tests will never do that. (2) They offer a means of relaxation. This is a definite need of the modern student, often under high pressure though profs won't admit it. (3) They sometimes teach more practical knowledge in less time about student's life interest than his courses can. It's about time, we say.

The Juniatian

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Letters
TO THE EDITOR

Lists Reasons For Change From May Day To Festival

May Day as such is no more!

For those of you who regret its passing and retain nostalgic memories of by-gone years, i.e. the life-like reproductions of nursery rhymes and fairy tales, here are the causes leading to the innovation of the Spring Festival:

● Lack of interest in the May Day program used in the past.

● To overcome the criticism that May Day is "too limited in participation and organization."

● To permit student participation in areas whre he feels at ease and possesses some degree of skill.

● As a means of avoiding the agonies accompanying the statement, "YOU—in the May Day fairy dance!"

In Juniata's 75th year, the Spring Festival marks a step forward. Before it can become something to be proud of, your wholehearted cooperation and effort is a prerequisite.

Your suggestions and help will be deeply appreciated.

Spring Festival Chm.
Renie Hebrank

TEEPEE TOPICS

STAR SPANGLED BANNER—Shortly before vacation someone made an addition to the flag pole after the flag had been put up. Flying below "Old Glory" were some dainty unmentionables.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT—About 12:30 a. m. on the night before vacation, the girls on 3rd Founders got hungry. In order to get some food they stood on the steps and chorally pleaded with Miss Jane McCormick, acting dean of women. In self-defense she let them get the food.

LOCKSMITH—When Peg Barrington closed the library before supper the other day she mistakenly locked in Edie Shirey and Harry Koehlein. They were rescued sometime later by Miss Lillian Evans, head librarian.

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FRI.-SAT. APRIL 6-7
Gene Autry in
"THE BLAZING SUN"
—ALSO—
"THE SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO"
with
Paula Corday
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Indian Scalps

Sports Stars Named

by Bob Asan

Bill Engel's brainchild, the Juniata Sports Hall of Fame, is going over big with the voting alumni. And, more recently, former J winners and area sports writers are being polled to find the most outstanding men in Juniata's all-time all-sports history.

Asan

Two years ago, J. Clyde Stayer, Jack Oller, Mike Snider and Harold Brumbaugh proposed a tentative ballot. Since then, 44 men have been named on the ballot.

The last ballots were sent out early this spring and results are expected before too long.A list of five or six winners will be named before June.

We'd like to see this become permanent and see these men gain recognition in the new gym. To this effect, we'd like to suggest a system similiar to that used by the Baseball Writers of America.

Students on campus would nominate the five or six best athletes of the year, each year. These names would then be put on a list and when a period of time, say five years, has elapsed, sent out to the alumni and letter winners to vote on.

A certain percentage of the votes cast would be needed by any candidate for election. Those not elected would be held for the next ballot.

It's a swell idea, this thing of Bill's. Now, what do you as student think of it. Let me know and we'll see if something can be done about it.

Athlete Par Excellence

Leading the balloting for Juniata's all-time sport great is Danny Geiser, '39. He, along with B. J. "Fuzzy" Andrews, '31 and Hardy Engle, '23, has polled more than 20 votes from the 48 ballots that have been received by Mar. 1.

Mike Dzvonar has gathered about ten votes, while Holmes Ulsh and Squeeze Long has picked up two and one respectively.

From Indian To Indian

Jo Shaute, also in the running for all-time great honors, has represented Juniata in the major leagues. He pitched for JC in the spring of 1922. Then he stepped into a major league uniform for the Cleveland Indians.

He stuck with the Indians for eight years and then moved into the National League and pitched for the Dodgers for three more seasons.

His biggest moment, according to Shaute, came when he struck out Babe Ruth twice as a relief worker in the Polo Grounds in his first major league appearance.

There's Always Chess

The war and manpower shortage has hit Washington College of Maryland. Lack of manpower has caused the school to drop football, baseball and tennis from its athletic program.

Indians To Open Diamond Season

Squad To Face Indiana State Here Tomorrow

by Bob Asan

Tomorrow's game against Indiana STC will mark the opener of the 48th diamond season on College Hill. It is the first of a 17 game schedule.

Bad weather has hampered the squad somewhat so that it would be difficult to name a definite starting line-up. However, some idea may be given concerning the men in the running for starting bert

Definite starters include George Kensinger behind the bat, Ray Tesi at first base and Joe Hulgus in the outfield.

Schetrompf Utility Starter

George "Duke" Schetrompf will also start, but exactly where remains to be seen. Says Bill Smaltz, Indian coach, "Schetrompf will start, but I'm not sure of exactly where." Schetrompf plays any of the infield spots.

Second base is a toss-up, with Dave Hackett and Ken Leonard in the runing. Hackett played some last year, while Leonard is a freshman.

Karl Park has been playing shortstop with Schetrompf as the number two contender.

Third base has been in the hands of Fran Zimmerman. Back of Zimmerman are Schetrompf and Bob Simon. All these men are fair hitters and will no doubt see action before the season ends.

Outfield Is A Problem

The biggest problem is the outfield. "Our fast men aren't hitters and our hitters aren't fast men," says Smaltz. "To remedy this lack of speed, we might use some pitchers in the outfield."

Joe Hulgus is a letterman outfielder and will probably start in right. The other two spots are wide open.

Among the outfield candidates are Mike Mervis, Harry Martin and Phil Chabody. Any of the following men may get the nod if these first three fail to come through: Fred Hamor, Tom McNeal, Schetrompf, Jack Dickey, Ed Feldkircher or Tom Green.

Hamor Ordinarily A Catcher

Hamor is a long ball hitter who ordinarily is a catcher. "But", according to Smaltz, "the only way he'll replace Kensinger is if George breaks a finger. Hamor is fast and may develope into one of our better fielders."

McNeal has been working in the outfield since practice began and is a steady fielder. Schetrompf may get his chance in the outfield to take advantage of his speed and hitting ability.

The starting pitcher won't be known until he strolls to the mound. Right now, the best bet is Dave LeFevre, sophomore southpaw. LeFevre won three games last year and led the team in batting.

Photo by Duffield

FIVE RETURNING LETTERMEN who will probably see action in tomorrow's game with Indiana State Teachers College are, front (l. to r.) **George Kensinger, Jack Dickey,** rear (also l. to r.) **Dave LeFevre, Ray Tesi and Joe Hulgus.**

Softball Managers Meet Today To Organize League

Intramural softball managers will have their first meeting tonight. The time and place will be announced. The meeting will be for the purpose of spreading information about the approaching season.

If no difficulties should be encountered, it is expected that the season should open next Wednesday, April 11.

Inter-Class Meet Set For April 11th, '52 Seeks 3rd Win

Juniata's annual Inter-class Track Meet will be held April 12. A feature of the contest will be an attempt by the class of 1952 to capture the crown for the third successive year.

First held in 1901, this meet heralded the beginning of track and field at Juniata. This year twelve events will be held.

Mile Run Included

Track contests will include 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, half mile and mile runs, 70 yard high hurdles, and 100 yard low hurdles. High and broad jumps, pole vaulting, and discus and javelin throws will highlight the field events.

Student class leaders will direct the activities of their classes during the meet. Don Brinton, Joe Hackman, and Frank Jarrett will head the senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively, while the freshmen will be led by Bill Blakely, John Cook and Don Patricelli.

Hackman High in 50

Last year's sophomore winners were paced by Hackman's 17 points, as they accumulated a total of 58 tallies. They were followed by the juniors, seniors and freshmen, in that order.

In 1949 Coy Hicks' 19 markers paced the class of 1951 to a second place finish, with the class of 1952 again taking top honors.

Linkmen, Tennis Squad To Face Dickinsonians

Juniata's crack golf team will be attempting to lengthen its winning streak while the Indian tennis team will be out to bring an end to a long losing skein when each takes on the Dickinson Red Devils on April 11.

The golfers will face the Dickinsonians at the local country club, while the tennis men will travel to Carlisle.

The golf match will begin a long series of 11 dual meets and two invitational tournaments for the championship linksters. One of the latter is the Juniata College Invitational Tournament, rated as one of the largest collegiate golf contests in the East.

Although golf has only been a varsity sport since 1947, the Indians have already built up an enviable record of 26 wins and one tie in 30 intercollegiate matches. Undefeated seasons were recorded in 1948 and 1950.

The squad will sport four returning lettermen. Art Allen, Dave Bayer, Ray Korody, and Bob Rhodes will be holdovers while the other two vacancies will probably be filled from the freshmen ranks.

The tennis team, being reactivated after a wartime layoff, has a rugged eight game schedule coming up. Last year, in the first intercollegiate competition since 1947, the netmen lost all five of their encounters.

The outlook this year, however, is much brighter since the courtmen have three returning lettermen in Steve Finckel, Bob Frain and Ray Hollinger, as well as a host of bright freshmen candidates.

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May Day To Be Replaced By New Spring Festival

A new and different program is being planned for May 12 to replace the traditional May Day ceremonies. This new type of program will be called the Spring Festival instead of May Day.

According to Renie Hebrank, chairman of the Spring Festival committee, the revamped program is being charted because of the desire of the student body to have more groups participate.

The main part of the Spring Festival will be held all afternoon May 12. A program featuring all types of student talent will be held on the lawn in front of Oller Hall. Several items of entertainment have already been arranged, among which are the a cappella choir and orchestra.

Clubs To Build Booths

Each organization on campus has been asked to construct a booth and arrange for a display and entertainment at the booth. These will be constructed on the lawn in front of the old gym. Several faculty members have already volunteered to have displays.

Nancy Shiffler, chairman of publicity for the Spring Festival, has sent each club president a letter, asking them to have displays. Prizes will be offered for the best.

After the program in front of Oller Hall there will be entertainment at each of the booths. A tea will be held in the social rooms. Tentative plans also call for street dancing on 18th street.

To Elect Coordinator

A meeting of representatives from each club has been called to discuss plans for displays. A club coordinator, who will be in charge of the displays, will be elected.

As in the past, the whole student body will elect a queen, maid of honor and prince charming. Each class will choose two of its members as attendants at the queen's court.

The traditional breakfast will be served to the girls on the morning of May 12.

(Editor's note: Here is the answer to the "What?, Where?, When?" teaser ad campaign in the last issue of the Juniatian.)

Diamond Dust

'I Do'—No April Fool

Helen Maust, a former JC student, Garrett, Pa., and Jack Smith, Myersdale, Pa., were married Sunday, April 1 in the Summit Mills Church of the Brethren, Summit Mills, Pa.

Robbie Pops The Question

Don Robinson, a senior, announced his engagement to Eleanor Judy, Eglon, W. Va., March 24. Miss Judy is a junior at Bridgewater College, while Robinson is a senior at J. C.

Freshman Follows Suit

Gerald Heinicke, Ivyland, Pa., has announced his engagement to Jane Ray Henry of Jenkintown, Pa. Heinicke is a sophomore here, and Miss Henry is a student at Moravian College for Women.

On Other Campuses

by "D D" Silldorff

From the "C'est La Vie" column of the University of Delaware Review we scrape this likely definition:

Love starts when she sinks into your arms, and ends with your arms in the sink.

* * *

She was only a clergyman's daughter but you couldn't put anything pastor!

(Blame this one on the Missouri Miner.)

* * *

The University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla., has inaugurated a plan which permits liberal arts students to earn quality points for extra-curricular reading. Department heads will compile lists of books which will be charted in order of "toughness" and will stress general information.

* * *

From the Geneva College Cabinet:

Auto wheels can't run too long because rubber tires.

(Ouch!)

* * *

"I don't know who I am. I was left on a door step."

"Maybe you're a milk bottle."

—Keuka College Keukonian

* * *

This one was lifted from the Virginia Spectator:

A certain country minister posted this notice on the church door: "Brother Smith departed for Heaven at 4:30 a. m."

The next day he found written below, "Heaven. 9 a. m. Smith not in yet. Great anxiety."

* * *

Before you run after a pair of bright eyes, be sure it isn't the sun shining through the back of the head!

—duh, LIU Seawanhaka

Deferments—

(Continued from page 1)

comprehend materials collegians must study; ability to deal with words; interpretation of data in charts, graphs, tables and diagrams; and arithmetical reasoning requiring no advanced mathematical knowledge.

Less Difficult Than College Board

Testing Service officials say that the test is not to be compared to college board, but, if anything, will be less difficult. Instructions and samples of this test will be in circulation by April 12.

All students under 26 years of age, who have begun and plan to continue their college or university studies and have not previously taken the test, are eligible. No second chance will be given to those who fail.

The new system, informed sources predict, will defer seniors who were in the upper scholastic three quarters of their third year, juniors who were in the upper two thirds of their second year, sophomores who were in the upper half of their freshman year and all freshman entering college this fall.

THE NEW $300,000 MEMORIAL GYM, dedicated to the men and women of Juniata who served in World War II, is 2/3 finished, reports Superintendent Kenneth Glasgow. It is hoped to be completed by June.

Including a 20' by 34' lobby, the structure is 173' long by 110' wide. A seating capacity of 1080 is expected on the main floor with more bleachers to be added later on the mezzanine level. Under the mezzanine in front of the building will be two classrooms and a locker room for visiting teams. The varsity locker room, training room and equipment room are to be located in the rear of the building under the mezzanine level. The mezzanine will be used for classes and an indoor track.

Specifically dedicated will be the lobby in honor of Lt. Chalender Lee Lesher who was lost in action over Holland in Nov., 1943.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, April 6
7:00—FTA, IRC, Outing Club meetings
SATURDAY, April 7
Social Studies Career Conference
3:00—Baseball game, home, Indiana STC
8:00—Huntingdon Co. Band Concert, Oller Hall
SUNDAY, April 8
9:00—JCA Vocational Conference
MONDAY, April 9
7:00—Choir
TUESDAY, April 10
7:00—Orchestra
WEDNESDAY, April 11
1:30—Golf, Dickinson
2:30—Tennis, Dickinson
7:00—Scalpel and Probe, Tycoon Club meetings
THURSDAY, April 12
WAA, IVCF meetings

FOR ALL CLASS NIGHT

Korman Predicts Keen Rivalry

by Bob Bridenbaugh

"Competition should be keen from beginning to end," said chairman Bill Korman in commenting on All Class Night.

"The seniors and juniors have never won. The sophomores are trying to repeat their win of last year and the freshmen hope to duplicate what last year's freshmen did," he continued.

When asked to comment about the chances of the seniors, Phyl Baughman, senior director, said, "We have high hopes this year. The entire senior class is working hard to make our dream of having '1951' on that cup a reality."

Tickets for All Class Night, April 14, may be purchased at the public relations office or Steele's Drug Store. The price is 65 cents. Students will be admitted on presentation of their activity tickets.

Speaking for the juniors, Glenn Felix stated, "As written, our skit is fine. If the acting and directing are good accordingly, I believe we have a good chance of winning. We are last on the program, but I feel we will not be least."

Sophomore Phil Norris directed and helped write last year's winning skit. Said Phil, "Last year our class made no bold statements—and we won. This year we also think it wise to remain cautious. Four classes have a chance. May the best skit take the cup."

Wilfred Norris, director for the freshmen, thinks, "The cast and committees are enthusiastic. If everybody enjoys the skit as the cast does, we think it will be a success."

Jean Peary Added To Staff

Miss Jean Peary, of Tyrone, has been added to the College staff as "assistant to the assistant to the assistant to the president." She will assist Miss Audrey Brown, secretary to Harold Brumbaugh, who is assistant to Pres. Calvert Ellis.

Some confident young soul at Lock Haven State Teachers College on a recent poll announced that he was attending college to kill time until he became President of the United States.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., April 13, 1951 | No. 23

4-Day Anniversary Program Planned

Speakers, Forum, Concert Featured

Classes will be shortened Tuesday in order that students may attend the special 75th anniversary convocation at 10:30 a. m. Following the convocation, students will eat in the gym, while Pres. Calvert Ellis will be host to special guests at a luncheon in the Dining Hall.

Featured in the four-day anniversary program will be a special Chapel speech, an educational forum, guest speakers, All Class Night and a concert by the a cappella choir.

Starting off the round of activities is All Class Night, one of the College traditions since 1937.

Anniversary Sunday Plans

For Anniversary Sunday, a divine worship service in the Stone Church has been planned. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Raymond Peters, general secretary of the General Brotherhood Board, Church of the Brethren. At 3:30 p. m. the a cappella choir, which has been directed for 19 years by Prof. Charles Rowland, will present a concert in Oller Hall.

Ending the Sunday program will be an address by the Rev. John Thompson Peters, promotional secretary of the General Council of Presbyterian Churches. All churches of Huntingdon have been invited to participate in this service, which will be held in Oller Hall at 7:30 p. m. The organ prelude and postlude will be played by Prof. Donald Johnson; and the Chapel Choir will sing an anthem accompanied by a string quartet, flute, clarinet and organ.

Pres. Ellis Speaks Monday

On Monday morning in Chapel, Pres. Ellis will discuss the "forward-looking" era of Juniata's history. At 7 o'clock that evening, educational leaders of state, county, city and town school systems of an 11 county area will eat in the Dining Hall. Students will eat at 5:15.

Following the dinner, the guests will attend an educational forum. Mark Van Doren, professor of English at Columbia University

(See **Anniversary—**, Page 6)

Pres. Calvert Ellis

The following schedule will be in effect Tuesday:
First period—8 to 8:25
Second Period—8:30 to 8:55
Third Period—9 to 9:25
Fourth Period—9:30 to 9:55
Lunch—12:15 (Gym)

Juniors To Hold Reception For Seniors April 21

The Junior-Senior Reception will be held in the gym at 8:15 p. m. on April 21. This reception is an annual affair which is given by the juniors in honor of the graduating class.

Music will be provided by the dance band, and there will be a program which will be announced later. The affairs will be formal, and corsages are in order.

In connection with the theme which is based on the 25th, 50th and 75th anniversaries, special guests from the 25th and 50th anniversary graduating classes have been invited.

Co-chairmen of the reception are Betty Longwell and Jack Rothenberger. Other committee members include Art Allen, Marj Seidel, Dottie Hummer, Bill Carpenter, Trudy Griffin, Phyllis Kulp, Phil Kulp, Walt Bandurak and Glenn Felix.

Pres. Ellis To Talk In Chapel Monday

Pres. Calvert Ellis will speak on the "forward-looking" era in Chapel Monday. His speech will be the last in the series of four special Chapel programs in observance of the 75th anniversary year.

Juniata's "humble beginning" was the theme of the first of these presented by the late Dr. Francis Harvey Green. Harry Wagner, prominent Huntingdon businessman, discussed the "transition period" and "expansion as a college" was covered by William Livengood, Jr., Pennsylvania secretary of internal affairs.

Pres. Ellis has had a long connection with Juniata College, where his father, Charles C. Ellis, served as president from 1930-43.

After receiving his A. B. degree from Juniata in 1923, Pres. Ellis got his Ph. D. from Yale in 1932. From 1931-43 he was assistant and later professor of biblical studies and philosophy at Juniata.

In 1943, he took over his duties as president of the College.

75th Anniversary

SATURDAY, April 14
8:15—All Class Night

SUNDAY, April 15
10:30—Rev. Raymond Peters, Stone Church
3:30—A Cappella Choir Concert, Oller Hall
7:30—Dr. John Thompson Peters, Oller Hall

MONDAY, April 16
10:00—Anniversary Chapel Service, Oller Hall
7:00—Educational Dinner
8:30—Educational Forum, Oller Hall

TUESDAY, April 17
10:30—Convocation, Oller Hall
12:00—President's Luncheon, Dining Hall

Senate Elects 16 Delegates For Conference

At the Senate meeting Tuesday night, members of the new social committee were approved, and delegates at large were chosen to go to Leadership Conference.

Also a recommendation was made to the effect that two automatic washers be purchased for the mens' dorms. Due to the extensive use of two washers in the women's dorm by both women and men students as well as faculty members, it was decided that there is a definite need for additional facilities.

Beside Senate members, club and class presidents, Juniatian

(Editor's note: See 'Sports Banquet', Page 5)

editor, co-chairmen of the radio committee and a representative from the Village, the following students were chosen to go to Leadership Conference as delegates at large: seniors—Ruth Armentrout, Janet Boland, Mary Lou McKee, Lois Robinson, Norma Gene Sinclair, Mim Smith, Walt Bandurak, Bob Jones, Ray Siren and Don Treese.

Juniors—Jo Pentz, Jody Siemon and Frank Jarrett; and sophomores—Pat Hetrick, Dagmar Silldorff and Clem Rosenberger.

(See **Senate—**, Page 6)

Skits Of Fantasy, Comedy, Drama Are Slated For All Class Night

It happens tomorrow! At 8:15 in Oller Hall on the night of April 14, 1951, the fourteenth annual All Class Night will be held.

From bare stage to bare stage the entire performance of each class will take 22 minutes. In that short time only two minutes are permitted for setting the stage and two more for "striking" it. In the remaining 18 minutes the best creative efforts of each of the four classes will be shown.

According to Bill Korman, chairman of All Class Night, the order of the classes, determined by drawings, is: seniors, sophomores, freshmen and juniors.

Seniors Present Fantasy

The senior presentation, "Sammy Meets the Gilp," written by Bob Elder and directed by Phyllis Baughman, is a fantasy. It concerns the famous English writer, Samuel Peyps and the senior's evaluation of his "Diary." The plot thickens around Peyp's extraordinary encounter with a genuine, intelligent, literary person the "Gilp."

A type of play which, according to reliable sources, has never be-

Norris, Louise Gehman, Ben Newcomer, Dagmar Silldorf, Don Miller and Lois Bratton.

fore been witnessed by Juniata audiences, will be presented by the sophs. It is a serious social drama concerning college youth faced with perplexng problems about which they are forced to make their own decisions. "The Third Choice" is directed by Phil Norris, and was written by Jack Ulsh, Len Hickman, Jo Pentz, Bob Bailey, Bernard Lily and Phil Norris.

Freshmen Skit Is "2026"

Having become "75" conscious, the freshmen have created a fantasy-comedy entitled "2026." (Add 75 to 1951 and you'll discover the source of the title.) Directed by Wilfred Norris, the play concerns life at JC when it has reached the 150th anniversary year. All phases of college life are incorporated into the script which was written by a committee composed of Helen Rosengren, Helen Stutzman, Betti Brumbaugh, Maurice Henry, Dave Hercules, Wilfred

(See **All Classes—**, Page 6)

1st Draft Test To Be May 26

Dean Morley Mays
● Local Draft Supervisor ●

Gen. Lewis Hershey
● Nat'l Draft Supervisor ●

Mays Appointed Head Of Exams For Local Area

Dean Morley Mays has been named supervisor of the local examination center for the Selective Service College Qualification Test. This test will be given here May 26, June 16 and June 30.

Last week Pres. Harry Truman issued an executive order which gave new hope to all those planning to continue their college training. This temporary deferment of college students is "due to the realization of our national leaders of the importance of educated and trained men," says selective service director Gen. Lewis Hershey. The general maintains that since it is impossible to combat Russian manpower, Americans can win in a "battle of wits" if certain precautions are taken. The new plan is

Late Bulletin

The House of Representatives has passed a bill putting final decision on individual draft deferments in the hands of local draft boards. Although the Senate has not yet taken action on the measure, it is expected to concur. "The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given in spite of this action," Dean Mays said.

that precaution.

"Every male student in the College is urged to take the test," Dean Mays said. "No one has anything to lose, and there is everything to be gained by taking it."

However, all eligible men who wish to take the test must apply for it through the Selective Service System. The application forms are now available at the Huntingdon Selective Service Office (Local Board No. 75), which at present is located in Room 2 of the Wagner-Mierley Building corner of Seventh and Washington streets (over the Weis Market).

The Huntingdon office has made these forms available to any registrant, regardless of the local board with which he is registered. They are also available at any local office. The application form is known as SSS Form No. 106 and SSS Form No. 107.

The application form must be mailed to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., which will then assign the student to the examination center which he has requested or to the closest possible alternative center. The Princeton office will also issue a ticket of admission which must be presented at the time of the examination.

(See **Draft—**, Page 6)

Extra Edition Tues.

Pictures and stories of the high spots in Juniata's 75 year history will be featured in a special edition of the Juniatian to be distributed Tuesday after the convocation in Oller Hall. Copies of the extra will also be available in the social rooms and post office.

New Club Editor Is Named

In promotions announced by Marj Seidel, assistant editor of the Juniatian, Jeanie Tait has been named club editor.

Additions to the news staff, announced by Bob Bridenbaugh, news editor, include Lolita and Juanita Carfora, Ben Newcomer and Chet Gomeringer.

Plans For First Spring Festival May 12 Are Nearing Completion

Plans for the Spring Festival, May 12, are nearing completion, according to Renie Hebrank, student chairman. Committees have been named and candidates for the court have been chosen.

For the Festival, the Masque will present a half-hour play and the faculty is planning a hobby display. Miss Edith Spencer's Applied Art class and the Alpha Beta Gamma are having a joint booth which will be in the form of a puppet show. Many other clubs are having booths, but their plans are as yet incomplete.

The booths being planned by the clubs will be considered as a separate unit. A meeting was held last Thursday night at which 15 clubs were represented. This group elected Betty Longwell club co-ordinator. She heads the rules committee which met Wednesday to set up the rules for the club booths.

Breakfast Committee Named

Phyl Baughman is the chairman of the Queen's Breakfast committee. Under her are Trudy Griffin, decorations; Kay Wright, mistress of ceremonies; and Barbara Warner, program.

Serving on Barbara Warner's program committee are Mary Lou McKee, Mary Taylor and Kay Kuehne.

Members of the rules committee are Beverly Williams, Ruth Armentrout, Jack Baldridge and Fred Bratton. Program editors are Juanita Carfora, Lolita Carfora, Erla Mae Weist and Shirley Nell.

Publicity Chairman Chosen

Nancy Shiffler is in charge of publicity. Serving under her are Betty Monks, Janet Wiltshire, Ginny Yohn, Rhoda Clemmer, Martha Petre, Barbara Snively and Jody Siemon.

Bernard Petrusky is chairman of the properties committee. Also on this committee are Gene Felix, Bob Richards, Alan Kite, Millard Taylor, Clark Hepler, Charles Dunbar, Mario Gilberti, Juanita Carfora and Lolita Carfora.

Faculty advisor for the Spring Festival committees is Miss Jane McCormick. Mrs. Ruth Brammer is chairman of the faculty booth committee.

JUNIATA: A Look At Its Departments

Part II

(What about Juniata's position as a school of arts and sciences? Is it really that, or just an imitation, a school for scientists who want a bit of culture on the side? Herein we continue the study of "JUNIATA: A Look At Her" which was begun last week.)

Q. What about the feeling that division III (the natural sciences) is "better" here than either division I (arts and languages) or II (social studies)?

A. "It is true that Juniata has established a reputation for a strong science department which it has not yet acquired as widely for its other divisions," Pres. Ellis admitted. This reputation has grown because division III has in the past sent more students on to graduate study than either of the other divisions. This in turn is the result of the greater opportunities for financial assistantships in the science field and the greater opportunities for financial gain in later life. However, more and more division I and II people have been going on to graduate work lately, as for example Sherwood Cordier, it was pointed out.

Q. What is being done to boost the potentialities of these divisions?

A. Both Pres. Ellis and Dean Mays emphasized that constant efforts are being made to promote all of the divisions academically. The program includes the policy of striving for a PH D in every department, constant experimentation with courses and instruction techniques, a constant effort to develop a "balanced faculty," etc.

Q. Is instruction in the natural sciences really stronger here?

A. The word "stronger" needs defined. According to the following chart compiled by Dean Mays, division III is really "weakest" of the three in terms of courses and hours offered, though academically it may have greater reputation. It depends entirely on your viewpoint which is "stronger."

Division I
Number of departments—5
Number of term courses—82
Number of hours offered—237
*Student hours—2369

Division II
Number of departments—10
Number of term courses—139
Number of hours offered—398
*Student hours—4879

Division III
Number of departments—5
Number of term courses—62
Number of hours offered—208
*Student hours—2448

*These figures were for the Fall term of 1949-50

Q. What is meant by a "balanced faculty?"

A. One man may be able to make a course interesting but is not widely read, another is a scholar though not an interesting lecturer, a third demonstrates his material vividly, etc. Pres. Ellis explained his job is to take all of this into account so that each professor meets some needs of some of the students. When the faculty members complement each other, all of the needs of all of the students are pretty nearly met.

Q. What does the President look for in hiring new professors?

A. "A man must have scholastic training, general technical ability, cultural interests and show Christian devotion," Pres. Ellis declared. The problem is to decide what proportions of each are needed for each position open.

Q. Some department chairmen are only assistant professors. Why is this?

A. These titles are based on teaching experience. A professor has at least five years teaching under his belt and an earned doctor's degree or its equivalent. As assistant professor has three years experience and a masters degree or better. An instructor may be just beginning to pick up classroom experience.

Q. How do Juniata's educational departments compare with those in other similar schools as to manpower, budget, etc.?

A. "I would stack Juniata's departments up against anything similar anywhere," Pres. Ellis said. "In view of the tuition and income we have to work with, each department gets, I feel, an equitable proportion of the money."

Cineviewer

by Frank Harlacher

JOAN OF ARC—Splendor, magnitude, grandeur all are descriptive of this historical classic. The legend of the little Maid of Orleans, her call, rise to fame, capture, ordeals of trial and final death at the stake are spectacles which are not easily forgotten. The pomp and pageantry that the Technicolor camera catches, and the spiritual ordeals with miracles portrayed are all done in a superb manner.

If it were not for the outstanding work done by Ingrid Bergman (film star), however, I am afraid the true mystery, meaning and magnificence of the poor girl called Joan would have been lost in the lavish splendor of the rich costumes and brilliant sets.

But the performance given by the Bergman "Joan" really touches the emotions. Ingrid's sincerity and her way of getting under the character she portrays is truly extraordinary.

Catholic legend and French history are the main plot threads, but regardless of your faith I am sure that this motion picture will hold you spellbound throughout its two hours of running time.—Grand Theatre.

THE GROOM WORE SPURS—Here is a western comedy with a comedian cast that has the earmarks of real entertainment. Jack Carson is a city-bred cowboy busy making his public think he is rough and tough. He is, however, afraid of guns, horses and brawls.

Ginger Rogers (feminine lawyer) comes on the scene when Jack gets into trouble with gamblers. In trying to get him out she finds herself with his wedding ring.

Although funny in parts, as the film progresses the all-too-weak-anyway plot seems to be lost in the welter of slapstick comedy. Carson has a way with comedy though, and if you like his way you will like "Groom Wore Spurs."—Clifton Theatre.

Spectator:

Ah, 'Tis Spring !

by Ray Siren

Well, now that Spring is here, vacation is over and the chemistry field trip is past, it's time to return to the old grind. Yes indeed, there's nothing like Spring weather for good studying atmosphere.

Of course, Spring fever is still leading the list of unconquered maladies. For you poor souls who suffer from it, my sympathies; and to you poor souls who have never had it and don't expect to get it, may I suggest a good psychiatrist.

Ah, June!

What is so rare as a day in June? Yes, June—now there's a girl for you. I remember her now as I saw her last, sitting on the grassy knoll overlooking the beautiful Monongahela stroking her pet rabbits—one with each hand and one with her toes.

The poets have worked long and hard to express the breath of Spring. "When in Spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of"—golf, baseball, sack time and the many other glorious phases of a successful attack of the fever.

Poetic Interlude

To wax poetic to a further degree, there's the old chestnut:
Ah, 'tis spring
The bird is on the wing.
But, that's absoid
The wing is on the boid.

As long as we're on the subject of poetry, here's another which, although irrelevant, is amusing. "Thirty days hath Septober, April, June and No-wonder. All the rest have peanut butter, Save Grandma, she rides a bicycle.

A friend suggested this next offering for our vernal anthology:
Spring has sprung
And Fall has fell.
Summer is here and
It's hotter than usual!
'Nuff said.

The Juniatian

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Conscience

I don't know why I did it,
I shouldn't have gone and dared,
It was just because I did it
That made me feel so scared.
I peeked around the corner,
And I jumped at every sound,
And even at the slightest squeak,
My heart began to pound.
I ran into the parlor,
I ran up to my room.
I tried to hold it off
With Mama's kitchen broom.
It came in through the walls,
It filled up every bedroom,
And cluttered up the halls.
It followed me wherever I went,
And jabbed me like a pin,
It laughed and hollered at me
For committing such a sin.
That evening when I went to bed,
I almost started to cry.
I told Mom in a tearful way,
It was me that ate the pie.

—Fred Shamlian

From Our Notes

● **NEXT WEEK** "D. D." Silldorff begins to write our column of humorous anecdotes, Teepee Topics. Her On Other Campuses column will be turned over to Joyce Bernard. This switch is in line with our policy of constantly experimenting with this newspaper to see if we can't improve it.

* * *

● **THERE ARE** 55 acres forming Juniata's campus, only 26 of which we're using. What can be done with the other 29? We always liked the idea some colleges often exploit of planting several trees each year on such land. They make a special day of it and have a big ceremony. But the important thing is that if we were to begin such a program now, wouldn't we have a pretty swell grove in which to celebrate Juniata's 100th anniversary? And think of the picnics possible.

* * *

● **DEMOCRACY** puzzles us. In 1940 and 1944 a national referendum put the American people's stamp of approval on a third and fourth term for presidents. Yet the recent 22nd amendment to the Constitution denies that same principle. This is democracy?

No Comment . . .

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Dean Studies Senates

Dean J. Melvin Rhodes

Twins, More Degrees Are Among Successes Of Past Legislators

by Bob Bailey

A set of twins, numerous advanced degrees and outstanding success in many fields, mark the achievement of former senators.

"The Senates' forbears indicate by their subsequent records the great potential of senators in general," said J. Melvin Rhodes, dean of students, who has made a study of the graduate records of previous senators.

"Because of this," the dean added, "the faculty and administration have always held the requests and recommendations of senators in high respect."

"Debated . . . Sincerely"

"Many previous outstanding senates has debated long and sincerely some of the existing orders of things on campus," the dean stated. "Therefore," he added, "a senate which wishes to change a great number of things is likely to be opposed or at least slowed down by the administration."

Since 1935 when the senate replaced the men's and women's student councils, there have been 182 senate positions filled by 187 senators. Five served twice.

10 MD's, 20 Ministers

Among former senators, Dean Rhodes found ten MD's, one dentist, one veterinarian, seven known Ph D's, three lawyers, 20 ministers, two foreign missionaries, 23 teachers, 24 businessmen, 34 home-makers, and five enrolled in graduate school.

Members of the first senate are now engaged in a variety of fields. At least eight of the twelve have earned advanced degrees.

The president is now a lawyer and district attorney, while the veep holds his Ph. D. and is an executive in chemistry.

A Mother Of Twins

The original secretary is wife of the dean of students at Miltonburg College and is the mother of twins. The treasurer is now a government accountant.

Home-making and two children occupy the time of the first chairman of general activities. She was formerly a county superintendent of home economics. The chairman of religious activities, chairman of women's house (formerly a social worker) and the chairman of social activities (who was a secretary to a business executive) are busy with home-making duties.

An Obstetrician

The first chairman of underclassmen is now head of obstetrics at Lancaster Hospital, while the chairman of athletics is a teacher-coach.

The publications chairman is a Ph. D. and full professor of philosophy at the University of Colorado. The chairman of men's house is also a Ph. D. and is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Registrar Announces Courses For Summer

Courses being offered for this Summer have been announced by the Registrar A. William Engel, Jr. This 1951 Summer term is equivalent to the work of the Winter terms. The following courses of instruction are subject to change if there is not a sufficient number who register.

For the first period, beginning June 18 and ending July 21, these courses are offered.

First Period Courses

Division I—arts and humanities, American literature, elementary and second year French, elementary and second year German, elementary and second year Spanish, organ, piano and voice.

Division II—principles of economics, introduction to education, geography, ethics, the mind, criminology, the family, American history to 1865 and teaching of elemenary social studies.

Division III—general chemistry, organic chemistry, mathematical analysis (algebra and trigonometry) and general physics.

During the second period, July 23 to Aug. 25, the following courses are offered.

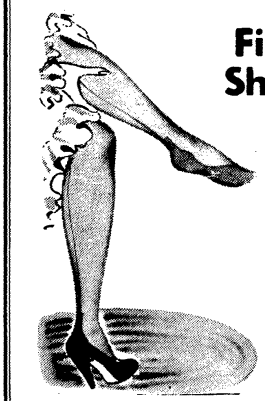
Second Period Courses

Division I—introduction to literature, contemporary literature, elementary and second year French, elementary and second year German, elementary and second year Spanish, organ and piano.

Division II—Biblical history, principles of economics, educational psychology, visual education, American history since 1865, introduction to philosophy and introduction to sociology.

Division III—general chemistry, organic chemistry, mathematical analysis II (analytical geometry), physics and physical science.

The tuition fee is charged at the rate of $13 a credit hour. The maximum credit which may be earned in the Summer term is 12 credit hours.



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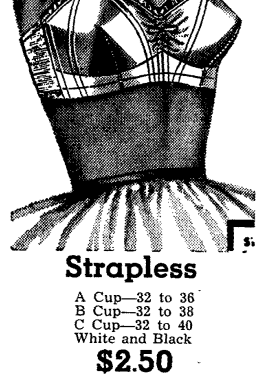

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Doing Anything Right Now ?

Let's Browse Through Some Old Archives

by Phyl Link

What is more exciting than leafing through an attic, a trunk, a neglected drawer, or, in this case, the file in dean of women Edith Spencer's office? It can prove interesting.

For instance, did you know that Juniata's first Christmas formal was held only two years ago? Neither did I.

Fan Dancers At JC

But the older material reveals even more startling news. Can you answer the question "When were fan dancers permitted at J. C.? The answer can be found by looking in the May Day program for May 15, 1937. It seems that the pageant called "The Return of the Sun-Goddess" required three groups of dancers--garland, parasol and fan.

May Day has run the course of themes. The earliest program filed was of 1934 when the theme included four episodes from Indian folklore. Later themes included the World's Fair (1949, natch), Thumbelisa in '49, and Alice in Wonderland, 1948. That was the year that Vera Compton slept through the festivities. But it was all right. She was Alice.

We Go To Carnegie Hall

Stuck 'way back in a corner is a Carnegie Hall concert program. Its connection to Juniata, says Miss Spencer's notation on the cover, is that the artist, Dorothy Parrish, was a piano instructor here from 1938 to 1942.

Dean Edith Spencer

Commencements, according to Miss Spencer, were always held on the court of the Cloister, actually the little mound in back of the court. Plays used to accompany graduation, for "The Taming of the Shrew" was presented June 5, 1937.

Plays In Oak Grove

The annual play was originally in an oak grove where the Home Ec building is now located. Later, it too moved to Cloister's Court, or the gym in case of bad weather.

More rummaging through the file reveals that "Stage Door" in 1941 was the first Oller Hall production. Dr. Harold Binkley is a past director of plays, with "Candida," "Dear Brutus," and "The Perfect Alibi" [illegible] some of his productions.

A very interesting mimeographed copy of "Faculty Club Stunt Nite—1917" has some startling revelations. It appears that the faculty members are not the staid, cut-and-dried people we think they are. As proof, here two excerpts:

Excerpts From Faculty Play

Paul Friend—Tell me about this situation in Oneida Hall.

Guy Hall—Well, its this way. Every now and then my men get a call to fix the lights or haul some furniture or repair the plumbing. We even painted a room once. Everything works out pretty well. But these girls are getting mighty particular now. Why, only the other day my man rushed up to a door he uses regularly and there was a sign on it.

Friend—Well, what did it say?

Hall—"Men. Please at least knock."

After an interlude by a ghost and the Dead Past, the following scene takes place. The topic of discussion is whether a certain young man shall gain his English competence.

English Competence?

Miss Black—Yes, he is a nice looking boy.

A. William Engel, Jr.—Does he play football, basketball or baseball?

Miss Dorothy Fulmer—He has character.

Dr. S. Earl Dubbel—Doesn't write well despite his character.

Mrs. Hall—Excellent conversationalist.

Miss Williams—But he never attended a conference.

Dr. Harold Binkley—That settles it. Declare that man competent.

Some afternoon you don't have anything to do, why don't you look through Dean Spencer's file. Bet you'll find some pretty interesting things too.

Peggy Brumbaugh, Jim Holsopple, Joyce Gibbel

1st Graduating Group Portrayed By 3 Members Of Freshmen Class

Representing the first graduating class of 75 years ago, three members of this year's freshman class are pictured above in the costume of 1876. All three have "historical ties" with the early days of the College.

Peggy Brumbaugh (left) is the great grand-daughter of Dr. Andrew B. Brumbaugh, one of the three founders of the College. She is the grand-daughter of Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Washington, D. C., honorary chairman of the board of trustees, and the only male member of the first class of three students.

In the center is Jim Holsopple, whose great grandfather was Elder James Quinter, first president of Juniata.

Joyce Gibbel (right) is the grand-daughter of Henry R. Gibbel, class of 1888, the third chairman of the board of trustees. Her father is Henry B. Gibbel, class of 1926. He is the present chairman of the board of trustees.

75 YEAR NOTES

Juniata's college colors—(Yale) Blue and (Old) Gold—were chosen in 1898 and the Juniata Echo heralded the adoption of colors as "another step forward in her college progress."

* * *

In Juniata College's library is the Cassel collection presented in 1899 by the late Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, former president of the college and governor of Pennsylvania. It consists of 11,000 volumes and 4,000 pamphlets collected by the late Abraham H. Cassel of Harleysville, Pa., the well-known antiquarian.

* * *

There are 51 members on the present faculty at Juniata College —just 50 more than in 1876 when the college was founded.

* * *

There are four stages in the history of Juniata College. These are: the humble beginning (1876-1897); the transition period (1897-1924); the expansion as a college of arts and science (1924-1943); and the "forward looking" period from 1943 into the future.

* * *

Juniata College is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is a member of the Association of American Colleges.

* * *

The campus at Juniata College contains 55 acres, 26 of which are used directly for college purposes. There are 20 principal buildings and four athletic fields.

* * *

Juniata College's library contains more than 50,000 volumes, carefully selected periodicals and the most important state and federal government publications.

* * *

Prof. J. Clyde Stayer, assistant professor of mathematics and former dean of men, is senior member of Juniata Colleges' faculty with 32 years of continuous service.

* * *

Juniata College has three professors emeritus—Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, chemistry; Dr. Fayette A. McKenzie, sociology; and Dr. Charles S. Shively, mathematics.

J C Anniversary Leaders Listed

Nine committees are working under Harold Brumbaugh, general chairman of the 75th Anniversary celebration. The committees are listed below, the first on each being chairman:

Sunday, April 15: John C. Middlekauff, Donald S. Johnson, Charles L. Rowland, Mrs. G. Wayne Glick, Phil Norris; Education Dinner and Forum: Edgar S. Kiracofe, J. Melvin Rhodes, Renie Hebrank; Convocation: Morley Mays, J. Clyde Stayer, Art Allen; Luncheons and Dinners: Frances J. Mathias, Helen Fisher, Elaine Mock, Ruth Kimble.

Exhibits: Lillian M. Evans, Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Mrs. Charles C. Ellis, Mrs. W. Emmert Swigart, Lewis Emmert, Mrs. Forrest Jackson, Elvin Hess, Nory Edwards, Jo Pentz, Bernard Petrusky; Hospitality: Edith L. Spencer, Connie Sherman, Jack Dickey.

Decorations: Jane McCormick, Vernon Showalter, Beanie Robers, Bob Frain; Publicity: A. William Engel, Jr., Jim Streiner, Betty Longwell; Ushering: P. M. Snider, Lowell Hackman.

Ronnie Gravlie Weds

Ronnie Gravlie, a special student here from Norway was married last Saturday to David Kunz, Home Acres, Alexandria, Pa. Kunz works for a printing establishment of which his father is vice president.

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Joe Ciampa

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AROUND
FOR A
LONG TIME

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JUNIATA COLLEGE
on your
75th ANNIVERSARY

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Next Door To Clifton Theatre

Keep Game Amateur—Snyder

In a speech delivered recently before the New York chapter of the Juniata Alumni Association, Director of Athletics P. M. Snider asked the question, "What is in store for Juniata's athletics for the next 50 years?"

"Experience," he stated, "has shown that the normal development of any movement is directed by a set of principles to steer that development into a natural growth. These principles we call our athletic policy."

Football Too Costly

Commenting on the fact that a number of colleges have discontinued football, and that a number of others are having trouble in financing the sport, Snyder stated that the same blanket excuse and reason is given in almost every case, "too costly—can't finance the program.

Coincident with this, a number of colleges are at odds with the NCAA, because of the insistance of this group that college athletics maintain an amateur standing.

Sports-interested people often say that college sports should be made into spectacles to attract the support of alumni and friends, declared Mr. Snyder.

Play The Game

Commenting on this, he said, "America's sense of bigness can lead us into a lot of trouble if its enthusiasm is not directed into constructive channels. Let's attach more significance to the playing of the game."

Mr. Snyder then outlined a number of points which he feels are essential to the achievement of this end. Some of these are:

- The outcome will take care of itself.
- Let's have the game played for the satisfaction of the participant.
- Let's consider athletics as enriching a student's life at college and not financed as a side-show.
- Let's keep our athletic policy as flexible as possible to meet the conditions of the time.

Park Fractures Jaw

Carl Park received an incomplete jaw fracture in a "pepper" game Wednesday. He may or may not be able to play again.

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Indians Beat Indiana S T C In Season Opener

Dave LeFevre

Golfers Win As Korody Stars

The 1951 edition of Coach Edgar Kiracofe's linksmen picked up where they left off last season by handing the Dickinson Red Devils a decisive 8-1 defeat over the Huntingdon Country Club course.

Highlighting the match was Co-captain Ray Korody's sizzling 30 on the back nine, tying the course record for nine holes. Korody put together five birdies (one under par) and four pars in equalizing the record.

Korody's card:

Par	**454**	**443**	**344**	**35**
Korody	**354**	**332**	**343**	**30**

Along with Korody the Indian attack was bolstered by victories by Art Allen, Tom Cherok, Bud Kreider and Bob Rhodes.

Medal honors for the day went to Korody who combined nines of 38 and 30 to give him a two under par 68. Following was Allen with a 72 and Co-captain Rhodes and newcomer Cherok with 77's.

Low man for the Dickinson team was Jim George with a 79.

The summaries:

Korody, (J), defeated Kessler, (D), 6-4. **Rhodes, (J),** defeated George, (D), 3-2. Best ball won by **Juniata, 5-4.**

Allen, (J), defeated Arnold, (D), 8-7. **Cherok, (J),** defeated McGovren, (D), 5-4. Best ball won by **Juniata, 7-6.**

Anderson, (D), defeated **Bayer, (J),** 1 up. **Kreider, (J),** defeated Keher, (D), 2-1. Best ball won by **Juniata 3-2.**

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Matinees Mon.—Wed. 1:30
Sat. Continuous from 1:30
Nightly at 6:30

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
2—Week-End Treats—2
"MYSTERY SUBMARINE"
with **McDonald Carey**
Marta Toren
—PLUS—
"BELLE LE GRANDE"
with **John Carroll**
Vera Ralston

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
A Great Comedy—
"THE GROOM WORE SPURS"
with Ginger Rogers
Jack Carson
Joan Davis

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Ruth Roman Richard Todd
Mercedes McCambridge
in
"LIGHTING STRIKES TWICE"

—COMING SOON—
"I WAS A COMMUNIST SPY"
"FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND"
"UP FRONT"
"THE ENFORCER"
"LUCKY NICK CAIN"
"MACBETH"
and many more . . .

Banquet Set; Gym Opened At Night To Men

Two items of sports interest were decided at the Senate meeting Tuesday evening. The first was the approval of the date set for the athletic banquet. It has been set for May 17.

Dick Bowker presented a petition from the men students requesting the use of the gymnasium after 10:30 p. m. He also showed cause why the gym should be kept open.

The Senate recommended that the gym be kept open to men students until 11:30 with the conditions that the lights of the gym be off and doors closed when it is not in use.

Approval by the President is all that is needed to reopen the gym doors after 10:30. This approval is expected Friday.

Tuesday's was the second meeting at which this matter was brought up.

Late Bulletin

Yesterday's scheduled baseball game with Lebanon Valley at Annville was rained out.

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LUGG & EDMONDS

Earl Detrick

Ten Teams Enter I-M Softball League; Play Nine Games

Ten teams will be in the running for the intramural softball crown this year. At a meeting of team managers held Monday night rules and organization were discussed and a committee of three was elected to formulate rules and settle disputes.

Each team will play a nine game schedule, facing every other team in the league once. The schedule calls for games to be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons until the arrival of daylight saving time, after which both afternoon and evening games will be played.

Regulation softball rules will be followed, with possibly a few exceptions to fit particular circumstances. Authority on the field will be given to two umpires, who are to be supplied by competing teams. Each will work half the game at the plate and the other half on the bases.

Managers of the teams will keep a record of the performance of the players. Score sheets for this purpose have been provided by the league.

Teams which are in competition are the Trojans, Day Students, Sack Hounds, Bridgers, Whiz Kids, Beta $/2, Doormats, Cats & Boppers, Blivits, and FJC.

Results of last Wednesday's opening games follow:

Cats & Boppers 5, Sack Hounds 4 (8 innings)

Bridgers 17, FJC 5

Blivits 11, Day Students 6

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Kensinger Drives In 4 Runs; Indians Score 7 In 6th

Seven runs in the sixth inning enabled Juniata's Indians to post a 9 to 7 victory over the Indiana Teachers in the opener of the 1951 diamond season at college field April 17.

Dave LeFevre was the winning hurler. In going the route for the winners he allowed ten hits, all singles. Juniata garnered nine base knocks off a pair of Indiana pitchers. George Kensinger and Jack Dickey smashed the only extra base blows of the game, both getting doubles.

Kensinger also batted in four of the Juniata tallies, with a two run single in the second inning and a double in the seventh.

Misplays marred the Indians' opener, with no less than six errors being called against the home team.

Indiana Scores First

Indiana opened the scoring in the top of the first when a walk, a stolen base and a single allowed one run to score. Indiana hurler Heyz filled the bases with walks in the bottom of the same frame, but came through in the clutch with three successive strikeouts to retire the side.

LeFevre shackled the visitors in the next three innings, allowing no hits and striking out the side in the third.

Juniata pushed their first runs across the plate in the second when Dave Hackett walked, LeFevre singled, and Kensinger drove them home with another one base knock.

The game was scoreless until the fifth frame, when Indiana scored twice to take a 3 to 2 lead. They added to this margin in the sixth with another run.

Indians Score Seven

Trailing by two runs in the bottom of the sixth, Juniata's batsmen caught fire and scored seven times before the third out was made. Dickey popped to the second baseman to open the frame. Then Tom McNeal walked, Hackett was hit by a pitch, LeFevre received a free ticket to first, and the bases were loaded.

Karl Park singled to drive in a run, Kensinger doubled scoring two more, and Duke Schetrompf's single brought in the sixth and seventh Juniata tallies. Fran Zimmerman grounded out but Ray Tesi was hit by a pitch, keeping the side alive. Dickey then doubled in another brace of runs before McNeal, up for the second time in the inning, flew to center to end the inning.

LeFevre coasted after this, giving up a run in the seventh and a pair in the ninth.

Juniata Netmen Bow To Dickinson In 1951 Debut

Juniata netmen went down to defeat in the first match of the 1951 season. Dickinson beat them 6-3.

The only men to win for Juniata were Jim Marr in the singles and the doubles teams of Terry Harrison and Marr and Bob Frain and John Pottieger.

Marr won his match 6-3, 6-4. The winning doubles scores were 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-2.

Captain Ray Hollinger extended his man to three sets before bowing 4-6, 6-4, 3-6. Harrison also went three sets in losing 2-6, 6-1, 0-6.

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JV Quartet To Sing At Berlin Banquet Apr. 24

The J. V. Quartet will sing at the Somerset County Alumni banquet in Berlin, Pa Tuesday, April 24.

A new organization on campus this year, the quartet was started at the suggestion of Prof. Charles Rowland.

Clyde Johnson, Wes Diemer, Ray McHenry and Ben Newcomer make up the quartet. All are members of the A Cappella Choir. After the engagement at Berlin, Newcomer, who has moved up to the Varsity Quartet, will be replaced.

Since its first appearance at the Homecoming celebration, the J. V. Quartet has sung at the Stone Church, a Huntingdon County grange meeting, the Huntingdon Presbyterian Church and a College dance.

Some of the group's favorite numbers are "My Love's Own," "Uncle Ned" and "Daddy Get Your Baby Out Of Jail."

A CAPPELLA SONGSTERS will present a special concert in Oller Hall, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. as a part of the 75th anniversary celebration.

They are, front row, l to r, **Don Robinson, Bob Landes, Audrey Weber, Janice Lehman, Doris Mickle, Joanne Siemon, Wesley Diemer, Harold Bowser.**

Second row, **Quayton Stottlemyer, Ray McHenry, Audrey Campbell, Jo Pentz, Jo Chiodi, Barbara Lape, Rhoda Clemmer, George Kensinger, Jo Shelley.**

Third row, **Fred Bratton, Clyde Johnson, Joan Weaver, Lois Wible, Laura Jane Hollingshead, Doris Orner, Bev Williams, Charles Redenberger, Clair Schaffner.**

Fourth row, **Gerry Hartzel, Dan Zeigler, Helen Rosengren, Joy Truxal, Carol Lowdermilk, Ruth Walker, Wilda Widdowson, Edith Roberts, Ben Newcomer.**

Absent when the picture was taken were **Holmes Royer** and **Hermann Pabst.**

Draft--

(Continued from page 1)

"There will be no final examinations on May 26 in order that all who wish to take the College Qualification Test may do so," the dean said.

According to present plans of Selective Service, deferment will depend upon either maintaining a certain standing in class or a score of 70 or better on the test (except for students just admitted to graduate schools, who must attain a score of 75 or better. A student who has the required standing in class will be deferred no matter what his test score. A student who has the required test score will be deferred no matter what his standing in class.

Advisable To Take Test

Dean Mays emphasized however, that "it is advisable to take the test. If a student were just slightly above the required standing in class and made a passing score on the test, and then slumped in his class standing, his score would keep him in college. Or if manpower requirements in other fields became greater, Selective Service probably would increase the requirements in class standing. A satisfactory test score would still defer the student."

In reference to the possibility that a bill currently in the House may cancel these deferment provisions, the dean of the College said Wednesday at a special meeting that "so far as I know, nothing will change plans for the first administration of the test."

Anniversary—

(Continued from page 1)

and 1939 Pulitzer Prize winner for his "Collected Poems," and Alonzo Myers, chairman of the department of higher education at New York University, will speak on "The Program of the Liberal Arts College for Our Time."

Tuesday's program will include an anniversary convocation with academic procession. Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinatti, will deliver the address.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon the following Juniata graduates: Dr. John Beery, '30, dean of the school of education at the University of Miami, Fla.; Dr. John Montgomery, '21, consulting gynecologist and member of the staff of Jefferson Medical College; Kenneth Morse, '34, editor of the Gospel Messenger, the official publication of the Church of the Brethren; and the Rev. Harold Smith, '35, minister of Christian education, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church.

Following the convocation, Pres. Ellis will be host to special guests in the College dining hall.

All Class—

(Continued from page 1)

"You Gotta Treat 'Em Rough," the junior contender, was written by Marj Seidel and is directed by Glenn Felix. It is a comedy of the life in Juniata dorms—both men's and women's dorms—preceding the most important event of the year, the Junior Reception. A divided stage will permit the audience to watch both dorms at their best, or worst, whichever the case might be.

Plan Additional Entertainment

Entertainment between plays has been planned by Bill Korman and Kay Wright, chairman and assistant chairman respectively. The women's trio, intermission and the varsity men's quartet will provide a break between plays. To close the evening's program, Bill Korman will present the trophy to the chairman of the winning class play. The decision by a group of judges will be based on originality, execution and audience reaction.

It was noted that the profits made from selling tickets will be given toward expenditures of the Spring Festival.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, April 13
1:30—Golf, Gettysburg
7:00—All Class Night dress rehearsal, Oller Hall
SATURDAY, April 14
1:30—Tennis, Elizabethtown
2:00—Baseball, Elizabethtown
8:15—All Class Night
SUNDAY, April 15
75th Anniversary Celebration
MONDAY, April 16
75th Anniversary Celebration
5:15—Student Dinner
TUESDAY, April 17
75th Anniversary Celebration
12:15—Student Lunch, Gym
7:00—Orchestra
WEDNESDAY, April 18
7:00—Lambda Gamma, Spanish, Sociology club meetings
THURSDAY, April 19
7:00—IVCF, Masque, Sportsman's club meetings
FRIDAY, April 20
7:00—IRC
SATURDAY, April 21
10:30—Golf, Pitt
8:15—Junior Reception

Students Sign Up To Fight Forest Fires

Many men students are signing up in crews to fight forest fires, reports Dean Melvin Rhodes.

"The advantage of signing up in crews," said Mr. William Glenny, area fire warden, "is that those who fight fires will receive the crew rate of pay. The crew rate is nearly double the individual 'pick-up' rate."

On Other Campuses

by "D D" Silldorff

This one was taken from the Wilkes College Beacon who in turn took it from someone they forgot to acknowledge.

Pledge: "Must I eat this egg?"
Frat brother: "You're darn right!"
Silence.
Pledge: "The beak, too?

* * *

First Student: "I hear the Board of Trustees is trying to stop necking?"
Second Student: "That so? First thing you know, they'll be trying to stop the students, too."
—Trail Blazer, S. C.

* * *

And the University of Bridgeport Scribe announces:
If all the students who sleep in class were laid end to end, they would be more comfortable.

* * *

From Hillsdale College:
A small boy was hurrying to school and as he hurried he prayed: "Dear God, don't let me be late. Please don't let me be late."
Suddenly he stumbled and said, "You don't have to shove."

* * *

Hobart College has another interesting twist. In the race for matrimony it isn't always the girl who covers the most laps who wins.

* * *

Frosh—"What do you mean by slinging the bull?"
Soph—"To sling the bull is to prevent the professor from realizing that you are saying nothing in a great many words."
Junior—"To sling the bull is to say little in a great many words so as to give the impression that you are familiar with what the test is covering."
Senior—"To sling the bull is to say as much as possible in well-chosen words so as to convey the impression that you are familiar with the material under examination in spite of the fact that you have been unable to devote sufficient effort to study adequately an unduly difficult assignment.
La Vie Collegienne

Oller To Return In Time

Prof. Jack Oller, who has been visiting in Europe since January, is expected back in Huntingdon in **time for Juniata's 75th** anniversary celebration.

He sailed Saturday on the Queen Elizabeth and was expected in New York yesterday.

ON THE AGENDA

Panels Planned By Three Clubs

By DOTTIE HUMMER

The **Lambda Gamma**, the **Sigma Gamma** and the **IRC** have meetings scheduled for this week.

A panel discussion on "Housing" will be conducted at the regular meeting of the **Lambda Gamma**, to be held Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Clothing Lab. This panel will be led by Ceci King and Elinor Schoff, two members of the Vocational Educational class.

The rgeular meeting of the **Sigma Gamma** will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Room K. Nina Alley and Sarah Keller will lead a forum on the topic "Is Sociology Concerned with Moral Values?"

"How Communism is Working in China" is the subject of the panel discussion to be led by several members of the **IRC.** Their regular meeting will be held next Thursday at 7 p. m. in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House.

According to Phyllis Link, president of the **Masque**, tryouts for the melodramatic farce "Winsome Winnie" will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the Old Chapel. This play will be presented at the Rotary Club sometime in May.

The Penn State **IVCF** group will conduct a Bible Study at Prof. S. Earl Dubbel's home on April 26. Everyone is invited.

Industrial Chem. Seminar Returns From Field Trip

The group which went on the chemistry field trip was inadvertently called the Industrial Chemistry Club in last week's Juniatian. It should have been the Industrial Chemical Seminar.

The group was accompanied by Dr. Donald Rockwell and Dr. Raymond Davis.

Senate—

(Continued from page 1)

Alternates are Dot Taylor, John Gates, George Dolnikowski, Dick Bowker and Sara Keller.

Members of Betty Longwell's new social committee are Margie Fish, May Ikeda, Phyllis Kulp, Jeanne Link, Mary Lou McKee, Mary Louise Neikirk, Lois Robinson, Bob Bailey, Dick Bowker, Phil Carr, Ben Newcomer, Wilfred Norris and Ray Siren.

Mrs. Rhodes Is Recuperating

Mrs. J. Melvin Rhodes is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. She had been sick since March 16.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

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Festival Queen Will Be Elected At Polls Monday

Spring Festival elections will be held Monday. Election polls will be located outside Students Hall if the weather is favorable. If not, they will be on Founders Porch.

Candidates for Festival Queen are: Phyl Baughman, Lois Fretz, Gladys Gehman, Ceci King, Elaine Mock, Dollie Shaffer, Betty Snively, Erla Mae Weist, Lois Wible and Beverly Williams. The three runners-up will be the maid of honor and senior attendants.

Five Prince Candidates

Those nominated for Prince Charming are Jay Benedict, Whitey Schaffner, Ray Hollinger, Bill Korman and Bob Rhodes.

Candidates for class attendants are:

Juniors—Mary Lou McKee, Norma Gene Sinclair, Lois Miller, Dottie Hummer, Connie Sherman and Jo Chiodi.

Sophomores—Rhoda Clemmer, Betty Monks, Ardelle Hemmig, Carol Shoemaker and Dot Taylor.

Freshmen—Peggy Brumbaugh, Louise Gehman, Nancy McCahan, Joyce Mullan, Dorcas Mertz and Mary Lou Neikirk.

Queen Candidates Reviewed

Here are brief biographies of the ten candidates for Queen:

Phyl Baughman was chairman of the senior skit for All Class Night. She was business manager for "Firefly" and is chairman of the Spring Festival breakfast.

Secretary-treasurer of women's house committee, Lois Fretz was a member of freshman court. She is majoring in elementary education.

Gladys Gehman, Miss Homecoming III, is a home economics major. She was class secretary during her junior year.

Ceci King is another home economics major. She was president of the WAA this year and previously had been treasurer.

Head waitress in the Dining Hall, Elaine Mock is also a member of FTA and JCA. Majoring in Latin, she plans to become a teacher.

And Still More

Dollie Shaffer was a member of women's house committee during her junior year, served as vice-president of WAA and is active in intramural sports.

Betty Snively, a sociology major who plans to enter the secretarial field, was secretary of WAA and is a member of JCA.

Secretary of the senior class and formery vice president of the Alpha Beta Gamma, Erla Mae Weist is a member of several clubs and plans to become a teacher.

Lois Wible was president of Alpha Beta Gamma and assistant manager of the A Cappella Choir. She is an elementary education major.

Beverly Williams was secretary of JWSF, a member of the women's house committee, FTA, JCA and A Cappella Choir. She plans to become a teacher.

WHICH ONE WILL BE QUEEN? From this bevy of senior beauties will be chosen the Festival Queen, her maid of honor and two attendants. Candidates show above include Phyl Baughman, Lois Fretz, Gladys Gehman, Ceci King, Elaine Mock, Dollie Shaffer, Betty Snively, Erla Mae Weist, Lois Wible and Beverly Williams.

Tribe Bows To Bucknell

The Juniata Indians had a one inning relapse last Wednesday at Lewisburg and were beaten by Bucknell 9-1. Up until the eighth inning, it was anybody's ball game with the score standing 3-1 Bucknell.

But the Bisons came through with six runs in that inning to put the victory in left handed Bucky Lucas's pocket.

Juniata scored first in the second inning. Tesi walked and was pushed to second on McNeal's single over second base. Hackett sacrificed both men along and Tesi scored on Feldkircher's ground ball.

Feldkircher, pitching for the Tribe, had give up only hits in seven innings. The Bisons got to him for four more in the eighth, but what really hurt was the seven errors in that inning.

Bucknell got one run in the fourth with a walk and two singles. A double, two singles, two errors and a walk gave them two more in the fifth. In the eighth it was six runs on four hits, seven errors and one base on balls.

In the eight inning the Indians also lost Fran Zimmerman. Zimmerman, Hackett and McNeal were all after a fly ball in short right center field and "Zimmy" collided with Hackett.

Hackett came out of the smash unhurt, but Zimmerman had to be taken to the infirmary. It is believed that he is suffering from a slight concussion.

Bob Simon led the Indian hitters with two singles and a walk.

Class Of '52 To Honor Seniors At Diamond Ball

Plans for the Junior-Senior Reception to be held in the gym at 8:15 p. m. Saturday are well under way say co-chairmen, Betty Longwell and Jack Rothenberger.

The formal affair, which is based on the 25th, 50th, and 75th anniversaries of Juniata, is to be called the "Diamond Ball." Decorations will be in blue and silver.

Honorary Master of Ceremonies will be William S. Livengood, Jr. of Somerset, Pa., who is a graduate of the class of '26. Other guests of honor include Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, Dr. T. F. Henry, Mr. I. Newton Taylor, Mr. John Biddle, Mr. Elvin Hess, Mr. Harry Wagner and Miss Dorothy Wagner all of Huntingdon, and Mr. Richard Snider of Bedford.

Soloist for the evening will be Joyce Grove. Joy Truxal, accompanied by her sister, Miss Beverly Truxal, will sing. Music will be provided by the dance band and refreshments will be served.

3rd In Series Of Allenberry Plays To Be Given April 27

"The Male Animal," last in the series of productions by the Allenberry Players, will be presented in Oller Hall, Friday, April 27 at 8:15 p. m. Students will be admitted on presentation of their activity tickets.

Sophs To Hold Party April 28

Following a theme of "April Showers," the sophomores will hold their party April 28 in the gym. The party will be a "dress-up" dance, and music will be furnished by the dance band.

Bob Wagoner, sophomore class president, has appointed Len Hickman general chairman. Committees working under Hickman are: decorations—Carole Hagen, Charlie Towns, Jack Uish, Ardelle Hemmig, Jo Pentz, Dick Bowker, Nancy Shiffler and Ron Cherry; refreshments—Jane Abel and Anna Mae Zimmerman; and entertainment—Bob Wagoner.

Organ Students To Give Second Concert Sunday

The second of two public organ recitals given yearly by advanced organ students and assisting instrumentalists will be presented Sunday at 2:00 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Each participating student-organist will appear as soloist and in ensemble with another instrument, two with piano and one with trumpet. Those taking part are pupils of Prof. Donald S. Johnson, college organist.

The program follows:

Organ: "Prelude and Fugue in C minor" (Bach) and "Evening Song" (Bairstow), Earle Grover.

Duet for organ and piano: "Nocturne" (Ihrke), Earle Grover and Helen Wentzler.

Organ: two movements from "Sonata in C minor" (Guilmant), Miriam Smith.

Duet for organ and piano: "Fantasy on Plainsong Themes" (Van Hulse, Miriam Smith and Joan Rosenberry.

(See Recital—, Page 2)

Frosh Capture Interclass Meet

Disregarding the inclement weather, the freshman class copped top honors in the annual Inped top honors in the annual inter class track meet held Friday, April 13 at College Field.

The favored juniors were next, followed by the seniors and sophomores.

It was because of a well-rounded contingent, rather than a few individual scorers that the frosh won. They had four firsts, three seconds and seven thirds to amass a total of 56 points.

John Cook was their high man with nine points, followed by Bob Flory with eight.

The surprised juniors had the consolation of having the highest scorer of the day running for them.

Joe Hackman garnered 20 points on the strength of firsts in the 70 yard high hurdles, broad jump and a tie in the high jump.

Coy Hicks of the senior class was next highest man with 15 points as a result of firsts in the pole vault and 120 yard low hurdles.

Seconds in the 70 yard high hurdles and 100 yard dash and a fourth in the broad jump added to his total.

The sophomores had but three points, Bob Wagoner's second place in the javelin.

A Cappella Choir To Present Three Away Concerts Sun.

Nearing the end of the 1950-51 schedule, the College A Cappella Choir will sing three concerts Sunday. Programs are to be given in Brethren Churches at Fredericksburg and New Paris. In the evening, the group will sing at a Rotary convention in Bedford.

Trackmen Lose Opener; 82-44

Juniata's cindermen lost to the Shippensburg Red Raiders 82-44 last Tuesday in their season's opener at Heiges Field. Cold weather and harsh winds hampered both teams, and very slow times were recorded.

Individual winners for Juniata were Jack Rothenberger who ran the 100 in 10.6, Fred Stauffer with a 23.9 in the 220, John Cook who captured the 440 in 55.02, and Joe Hackman who tied for high jump honors with a 5'6" leap.

Rothenberger also finished second in the 220. Hackman finished second in the 120 yard high hurdles and third in the 220 lows.

Coy Hicks contributed second place honors in the 220 low hurdles and the pole vault, while Bob Flory was second in both the mile and two mile runs. Stauffer was third in the 440.

Other third place winners for JC were Bill Blakely in the mile, Rocco Ortenzio in the javelin throw, Ron Hausman in the high jump, Bob Myers in the broad

(See Track—, Page 2)

SENIORS WIN CLASS NIGHT AS

Skits Show Need For Strength

By JIM STREINER

This review of last Saturday's All Class Night skits was written before it was known that the judges had awarded the winning cup to the seniors for "Sammy Meets the Gilp." Judges were Mrs. John Prosser and Robert Akers, Hollidaysburg; Mrs. Jacob Hostetter, Belleville; R. B. Madden, Mt. Union; and Robert Baird, Huntingdon.

Skits are reviewed in the order staged.

SAMMY MEETS THE GILP—In this fantasy presented by the senior class, we found the strongest story line we have seen in several years. The unusual idea on which it was based had a depth that has been missing in All Class Night skits in the past (except for author Bob Elder's previous works) and which was sorely needed in several of the other offerings this year.

Each of the three main characters was carefully delineated—serious Mr. Pepys; a slangy and very corny Gilp (Genuine Important Literary Person); and a strident judge. This was another trick other skit authors might well have copied. Vera Compton, the Gilp, was one of the few really outstanding players of the evening.

Scenery was well-designed and effective, particularly the dry ice "smoke" effect. Speedy and interest-holding for the most part, though the audience became restive for a few moments when history was being discussed, more exciting parts of the dairy might have been utilized.

THIRD CHOICE—Once again it proved that amateur drama doesn't go over in All Class Night skits, though the soph's deserve credit for trying. Their script was much too slowly paced, but was well-loaded with double meanings which earned the actors a number of laughs.

Probably the major lack was that no moral or "message" was offered once the question of the illegitimate baby was raised. The purpose of comedy is to create laughter; the purpose of drama is to say something, and that's what "Third Choice" failed to do.

The authors showed courage; more originality and tinkering with the script would have helped. There was no impressive acting, and the scenery merely served to fill the stage. However, plenty of movement among the players on stage kept the thing from ever seeming stiff.

2026—The last two skits ran into the problem which has been the bane of these shows for years: lack of universality. Authors forget that the audience doesn't know and appreciate Juniata life as the actors do. For those of us who have never met or had classes with "Dr." Conner, the opening parody on that gentleman's teaching methods held little interest.

However, in the later scenes this piece proved itself a very potent and clever piece of satire fit for anyone's taste. The trick effects, particularly, were the making of the freshman comedy, though we would also give credit to the interest-capturing mystery created by Bob Flory's wanderings in and out of the picture.

TREAT 'EM ROUGH—Though this comedy purported to be a revelation of life in both of the student dorms here, it was really slanted from the feminine angle, the girl's side of the story especially being strongly presented in a script which was on the whole well put together. The girls got

(See Skits—, Page 2)

AFTER THE TRIP ABROAD

Prof. Oller Returns Home

By RUTH REID

Jack Oller, assistant professor of modern languages, returned to College Hill Saturday, April 14 for the 75th Anniversary celebration. He had been on a trip to Europe since January 20.

Prof. Oller says that the voyages to and from France, though a bit rough, were pleasant. While in Europe he stayed at Paris, Megebe (which is near Geneva, Switzerland) and Mount Blanc.

Much of his time was spent skiing and attending the theater. He reports that the French do not "dress" for the theater, except on opening nights or for other gala occasions.

Comments On French Actors

Prof. Oller feels that French actors and actresses take their training more seriously than the Americans. "This may be partly because they are members of a repertory company and devote more time to their art." He continues, "They seem to pay more attention to the small details than do the Americans in the theater."

Skiing in the Alps was good this year but could have been better, according to Prof. Oller. He skied in the lower slopes, because in the higher mountains there was too much snow which caused avalanches. He says that the weather rarely gets extremely cold and that the best skiing is in February and March.

Spoke French Mostly

During his entire stay, Prof. Oller spoke French (except when he met Americans who didn't know the language.)

He returned to Juniata with a recording of the play "L'Avare" for the language department. Other albums are to be sent later.

There was a two week transportation strike in Paris during which time Oller left the city. "During the strike the army brought in trucks and busses which partially relieved the situation. Taxis ran during the day but were never around if you wanted one," he reports.

Prof. Jack Oller

Conditions Are Improving

When asked to comment on conditions in France, Prof. Oller said: "Things are improving every year. Construction is going on in all parts of the country, but living standards are still low and the laborers' wages are extremely low. The cost of living is somewhat less than here, however there is no chance for an ordinary person to acquire surplus capital. Although conditions are getting better, they are not what they were before 1940, or before 1914 when France was known as a paradise for the man who hadn't too much money."

Prof. Oller was impressed by the determination of France to recover from the war and to become again a strong nation. He stated that the communist problem is a big one at the present time and that the free countries appreciate what America is doing to help European democracy.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT
Books—Leather Goods—Bibles
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Skits—

(Continued from page 1)

most of the laugh-lines as well.

Both the idea and the divided-stage scenery when backed it up were novel and well-handled, except that once again it was a local angle story which might not be appreciated completely by the non-student. The ending, highly unusual, left a very fine impression. Lighting might have been used to better effect.

Comps Are Rescheduled For Gym April 30, May 1

All comprehensives for the Spring term, 1951 have been rescheduled for the gymnasium on Monday, April 30 and Tuesday, May 1 from 8:30 to 12 noon, according to Registrar A. William Engel, Jr

Recital—

(Continued from page 1)

Organ: "Berceuse" (Pereda), and two movements of "Sonata III" (Mendelssohn), William Weyandt.

Trumpet and organ: "Voluntary on the Doxology" and "Trumpet Voluntary", both by Purcell, played by Robert Brumbaugh and William Weyandt.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

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TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
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George Raft Corinne Calvert
"LUCKY NICK CAIN"
—PLUS—
Monte Hale in
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MON.—TUES.—WED
Premiere Showing In This Area—
A true story as related by Matt Cvetic, a Pittsburgh FBI man as told to the Saturday Evening Post
"I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI"
starring
Frank Lovejoy Dorothy Hart
Philip Carey
And a cast of thousands.

THURSDAY ONLY
ON STAGE—BUD MOORE AND HIS COUNTRY STORE NIGHT. LOADS OF FUN—LOADS OF GIFTS—
On Screen
Linda Darnell in
"THE 13th LETTER"

2 Clubs To Hear Guest Speakers

Two clubs have invited speakers to head their meeting agendas next week.

The IRC will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. Mr. Ted Owens, a student at Syracuse Graduate School and a former citizen of Petersburg, will speak to the group on some common West European ideas of the United States and why they exist, as well as a few remarks on European schools.

Mr. Jay McCartney, Director of Advertising for the Huntingdon Daily News, will speak at the regular meeting of the Tycoon Club to be held Wednesday at 7 p. m.

His talk will be centered on "Business Opportunities in Newspapers."

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For almost ½ century serving Juniatians the best in Seafoods and Steaks.
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Track—

(Continued from page 1)

jump and Wilfred Norris in the 880.

The Tribe trackmen were notably weak in the field, scoring only ten of their 44 points there. In the track events they almost held their own. Shippensburg outscored the Indians by only four points, 38-34, in the running events, while scoring 44 of their counters in the field.

Tomorrow the thinclads will take on Lebanon Valley at Annville in their second contest of the season.

Quartet Has Full Schedule

In the remaining days of April, the Varsity Quartet has several scheduled engagements. The group, composed of "Whitey" Schaffner, Ben Newcomer, Gerry Hartzel and Bob Landes, will sing Saturday evening at an alumni banquet in Johnstown, Pa.

Monday evening, the quartet appears at the Mt. Union Country Club.

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Two first run hits that will bring you good entertainment for your week-end movie enjoyment.
"AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA"
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Filmed in outdoor Technicolor
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Wayne Morris
Lola Albright
in
"SIERRE PASSAGE"
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"BIRD OF PARADISE"
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Louis Jourden Debra Paget
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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., April 27, 1951 | No. 25

Exams Are Scheduled

The final exam schedule will be posted today, says registrar A. William Engel, Jr. He adds that the examination period will run from Monday, May 21, through Thursday noon, May 31. Saturday, May 26, is reserved for the Selective Service College Qualification Test for draft eligible men.

'When April Showers'

Under a ceiling of pastel umbrellas, the sophs will hold their informal April Showers dance tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Gym. Entertainers Jody Siemon, Varsity Quartet and Joyce Grove will be introduced by master of ceremonies Budd Rigg. Chairman Len Hickman says, "Several umbrellas as well as help in the Gym are needed today."

Gladys Gehman, Bill Korman To Rule Spring Festival May 12

Building Rules For Booths Are Now Completed

Under the direction of Betty Longwell, the policy committee has completed the rules for booths for the Spring Festival. The committee has announced that the booths must be located within the area of 18th Street (on the gym side) to Students Hall, Founders, Home Economics building, tennis courts and the gym.

Building costs should not exceed five dollars, and no charges may be made on the public. Construction may begin Friday, May 11 at noon and must be completed by 2:30 p. m. Saturday so that absolute quiet may be maintained throughout the program. Everything must be cleared away by 8:00 p. m. Saturday.

No publicity can be made except in the booths, unless the club wishes to give their booth construction and idea to Nancy Shiffler, publicity chairman.

Five judges will be selected by Harold Brumbaugh. Their decisions will be based on hospitality, originality, content of booths, preparation, arrangement and cooperation.

The committee is arranging to have people on the grounds to see that no damage is done. However, every club is also responsible for individual protection.

ONCE A QUEEN, ALWAYS A QUEEN! Last year's Homecoming Queen is elected this year's Spring Festival ruler. **Gladys Gehman** will preside over the day-long festival activitics to be held in front of Oller Hall, May 12.

Erla Mae Weist Will Be Queen's Maid Of Honor

Gladys Gehman, Miss Homecoming III, has been elected queen of this year's Spring Festival.

This elementary education major hails from Windber and plans to teach after graduation. "GG," as she is called in reference to her initials, is a member of the Lambda Gamma, JCA, and was class secretary in her junior year.

Queen Gladys will be crowned by Prince Consort Bill Korman, a biology major from Smithville who plans to enter the field of medicine. Korman is a member of Scalpel and Probe and was All Class Night chairman. He will claim the Festival Queen at the breakfast. The coronation will be held in the afternoon in front of Oller Hall where the royal throne will be located.

Weist Is Maid Of Honor

Erla Mae Weist, runner up, has been elected Maid of Honor. Miss Weist, who is secretary of her class, is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of the FTA, Alfarata staff and was vice president of the Alpha Beta Gamma and Chairman of Worship for the JCA.

Attending the Queen will be Dolly Shaffer, Phyl Baughman, Connie Sherman, Norma Gene Sinclair, Rhoda Clemmer, Betty Monks, Peggy Brumbaugh and Dorcas Mertz.

Program By Oller Hall

Queen Gladys and her attendants will carry flowers, and there will be a procession down the diagonal paths leading to Oller Hall. The general program will take place in the area in front of Oller Hall, where the Queen will be presented with a gift.

"The faculty is to be thanked for their kindness and assistance in counting votes. Thanks also go to the election committee which included Joe Thomasberger, chairman, Barbara Warner, Dagmar Silldorff, Chet Gomeringer, Bob Learn and Clair Nolan," says general chairman Renie Hebrank.

Bill Korman
● Prince Consort Of 1951 ●

Dean, 2 Others Are Hostesses

Three faculty members were hostesses Saturday at a luncheon-meeting of an honor society for women educators at Helfricks Inn, Allensville.

Miss Edith Spencer, dean of women, Miss Gertrude Butler, professor of home economics and Miss Lillian Evans, librarian, were hostesses at the meeting attended by approximately 45 women educators.

Following the business meeting, three other faculty members, Miss Glenora Edwards, Miss Helen Fisher and Miss Mildred Pausch, showed slides and discussed their trip to Europe last summer.

Ministerium Banquet Is Slated For Monday

Pres. Calvert Ellis will be host to members of the Ministerium at the annual banquet Monday evening.

The group expects to leave about 5:30 p. m. for Helfrick's Inn in Big Valley.

J. Quinter Miller, father of Lois Miller, a student here, will be the speaker. He is administrative secretary of the National Council of Churches and was a delegate to the Amsterdam Conference in 1948.

U S Production Affects World, Says Schonfield

"Even the slightest change in US production tremendously effects the amount of world raw materials available," contended Andrew Schonfield in a Chapel speech Wednesday.

Foreign editor of the Financial Times, leading daily financial paper of England, Mr. Schonfield is in this country on a lecture tour. He is also a radiocaster, having for two years been handling a regular feature commenting on the British recovery program.

Raw Material Trouble

Expanding his point the speaker said, "Before the war, America had the raw materials but we didn't have the dollars. Now Europe has the money, but America hasn't the raw materials."

He illustrated this by pointing out that at this moment a British representative is unable to purchase much-needed sulphur on the open market in New York.

Nationalization No Concern

Speaking in a history class shortly before the Chapel address, Mr. Schonfield made some additional assertions on British industry today: "The English aren't particularly concerned over the Labor Government's program of nationalization of industries. They are more interested in the social reform policies such as free medical care."

"And," he said, "don't look for the conservatives to return government controlled property to private enterprise. These industries—coal, utilities and steel—were each taken over for practical reasons, not idealogical ones. The first was inefficient, the second, monopolies, and the third vital to defense."

Speakers, A Cappella Choir To Lead Chapel Services

J. Quinter Miller, administrative secretary of the National Council of Churches, will speak in Chapel Monday. Rev. Marlin Bottiger from the Pennsylvania Industrial School at Huntingdon will be the speaker Wednesday.

On Friday the A Cappella Choir will present the Chapel service.

Juniatian Wins 1st Class Rating

The Juniatian has been rated a First Class (excellent) college newspaper by the Associated Press Critical Service. This report covers the Fall term during the editorship of Dave Armacost.

Fifty-three other papers were entered in the 500-999 circulation class along with the Juniatian. Of these, five were awarded an All-American (superior) rating, 40 were in the same class as the Juniatian and nine were pronounced Second Class (good).

Papers were judged on news coverage, style, typography, make-up, feature material and editing. The Juniatian was rated very good to excellent in all phases of newspaper work except feature material.

Librarian Reveals This Discovery: 4,620 Books Were Used In Feb.

by Chet Gomeringer

Librarians have figures!

(No, no, Alphonse. Not that kind. This kind:)

Four thousand six hundred and twenty books were used at the College Library during the month of February according to Miss Glenora Edwards, assistant to the librarian. Of these, 4036 were on reserve status. The most called-for books in the month of February were in the area of sociology, government and family life with a circulation of 1,418.

Busiest During October

The month doing the heaviest business during the school year was October with a circulation of 5,741. Of these, 4,220 were on reserve for use in the Library only. The most reading done in any one course during the first semester was, as the freshmen might have surmised, in arts and humanities. Books for this course had a circulation of 2,179 in October alone.

No doubt you have had the aggravating experience of going to the Library and not being able to get the particular book you wanted because someone else had it. According to Miss Edwards, the times of day when the Library is populated are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 2:45 to 4:30 p. m. She advises the students to "try to get that book during the off-hours."

Miss Edwards says that if all the New York Times since 1950 are available in the Library only on micro-film. This is a space-saver and is in keeping with the latest trend in library work. Three hundred periodicals and 1000 books are now available to libraries on micro-film but are slightly more expensive than the printed page. So far, the Library has only the Times on micro-film.

Oller Reads Micro-film

Prof. Jack Oller, who is an avid reader of the Times, has been making use of the Recordak machine to view the copies of the Times which he missed while in Europe. If he uses the Recordak

(See **Library**—,Page 4)

Conferees Return From Trip To D. C. With '6 Tons Of Literature'

by Bob Bridenbaugh

"It was quite an experience and we have six tons of literature to prove it."

That was the comment of Budd Rigg in speaking of the Washington conference from which he and Dave Armacost returned Sunday. Theme of the conference which was sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee was "Our Economic Foreign Aid Policy."

International Hitch-hikers

Rigg said, "We were international hitch-hikers. We cut down expenses by sleeping in a bus terminal and by eating hamburgers."

In explanation of how they came to sleep in a bus terminal, they reported that they did not arrive in Washington till 12:30 Thursday night. They had planned to sleep at the home of Armacost's friend, but because it was so late they decided to find other lodging.

Meeting with little success in finding a reasonable priced room, they asked a policeman to "arrest us and put us up for the night. The policeman refused and so we slept in the Washington bus terminal," they said.

Meet With Congressman

After having breakfast in the Supreme Court Cafeteria, each delegate had an appointment with his own congressman. Armacost's representative, James Devereux of Maryland, was unable to be there and so Armacost went with Rigg to see his congressman, Charles Howell of New Jersey. They discussed with him the point four program for international development, grain for India and the MacArthur controversy.

(See **Conference**—,Page 4)

Listening Hour

Sun. 2 p. m. Swigart Hall
Symphony No. 9, Beethoven

For Comps--An Idea

● Comprehensives ought to be comprehensive in scope.

● To make this possible, instructors should teach comprehensively in every course.

● Integration of knowledge should not be something talked about in the freshman year, then neglected until called for in that "test of the students' broad and mature understanding of the significance and relationships of his knowledge" known familiarly as comps.

These points have already been agreed to.

They may not always be practiced, but they've been accepted by the administration as a working thesis at least.

Haverford Has Idea

We believe that Haverford College has an idea Juniata might well use to implement this program of helping the student to integrate his knowledge. Still in the experimental stage in the political science department, their plan calls for a two hour seminar meeting every other week and comprising all the seniors majoring in that field. It "involves reading cutting across the field, as well as related subjects."

Seek Overall Picture

This material is then discussed by the seniors and the instructors with a view to getting an overall picture of the data which for four years they have been getting piecemeal in various classes.

What would be the advantages of such departmental seminars?

Advantages Listed

Haverford believes they would (1) aid students to organize thinking for the written exam, (2) give a better idea how to organize preparation, (3) eliminate the element of terror created by the too-great stress laid in some circles upon a single final exam, (4) integrate material into a practical, useful form instead of "compartments of knowledge" as it is taught, (5) create a stimulus for the student to begin dealing with his comps earlier than a few weeks before they occur and (6) be fairer because it would carry a substantial grade and cover a greater amount of time and work.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

"By George, you do have a little rash. Well you'll just have to stop mashing potatoes until this clears up."

From Our Notes

● **A RECENT SPOT-CHECK** shows at least four college newspapers reprinting feature material which originally ran in the Juniatian. Items copied include Teepee Topics stories, the "chemical report" announcing the birth of the son of ass't prof. of chemistry Raymond Davis and an original feature entitled "Professors: How To Influence Students." The latter item was reprinted most frequently.

● **FOR THOSE MEN** who asked: figuring your class standing for the draft board was easy—for mathematicians. It worked this way. The registrar divided the number of credit hours you had taken up to January (including failures) into the number of quality points you earned. This gave them a percentage ratio. (Example: 15 credit hours into 12 quality points equals .8.) Naturally, many of the scores were tied. This was solved by listing all those with 1.0 as standing first in their class. Thus, if there were six such people in your class they were ranked first; then those with .99 ranked seventh, and so on.

● **MEMO TO** dining hall announcers: We'd appreciate your work even more if you'd (1) wait a little longer after the bell before beginning to talk, so our neighbor can finish his sentence, (2) speak more slowly and distinctly and (3) wait a moment between each announcement.

● **ANOTHER MEMO,** this time to dining hall announcement writers: (1) Keep 'em short and to the point and vary them if you can, (2) state right off the bat just who your message is directed to, and (3) if possible, repeat the time and place. These suggestions all came from various students recently in addition to the gripe that often they couldn't hear announcements. Funny though—in none of these discussions does anyone ever suggest that we might help you by knocking it off while your announcement is being read.

SPECTATOR TRIES PLANNING FOR FUTURE

by Ray Siren

There comes a time in every columnist's career when he is actually stuck for something to say. (Perhaps some of you would prefer that I never had anything to say.)

Oh, I suppose some more belly-aches about the dining hall may be amusing, but let's not carry a thing too far. As a matter a' fact, sometime in the future I would like to offer some of the gripes of our dietician, Miss Mathias, in matters concerning student dining hall cooperation. Brace yourselves.

Girls May Talk Back Soon

The previous article on the dormitory pest was inadequate in the sense that perhaps the fairer sex (i.e. the girls) have some special problems they want aired—so don't be surprised to see a guest complaint soon.

An interesting topic might be the utter disregard some of our noted instructors hold for student production, while marking on past record, personal likes (and needless to say, dislikes) and expected ability. But here again, if I mentioned this, I may jeopardize my own marks. Ouch!

Or, I could introduce personality faults and proceed to name names and in general, poke fun at some of our cohorts. But I'm a friendly guy and you never can tell who your future boss (or lieutenant) may be.

And Then There's Sex

Other columnists in other school tabloids often resort to the obscene or the near-unprintable for copy and you all know full well that good ol' JC just don't go for that stuff, and besides, we here on campus would probably not find it interesting anyway, being naturally pure at heart. At any rate, one must resort to innuendo to achieve anything of this sort, and that would cause too many of us to think, and why think?

However, if any of you want to hear some well chosen comments personally, and if you promise not to tell, drop by Room 109, Cloisters, (anytime after midnight) and I'll see what I can do.

I Like To . . .

I like to feel the Summer's breeze.
I like to see the flowers.
I like to see the ivy cling
To majestic grey-stone towers.
I listen for the madrigals
Of messengers on wing
Who call to say, "the Summer's here.
Come out with us and sing."
I leave my earthly palace
And soar the Heavens—free!
I see the world below me
And feel—Eternity.

—Fred Shamlian

Conscience Replies

An anonymous reply to the poem entitled "Conscience" written by Fred Shamlian and published here two weeks ago.

I know now why you did it,
And why you felt so scared,
Because your Momma worked so hard
To get those apples pared.
If you peeked around the corner
And jumped at every squeak,
Then even in the Summertime
You must find the weather's bleak.
You ran into the parlor
And ran up to your room;
You hope your Momma won't get mad
And hit you with a broom.
I chased you to the closet
And likewise through the halls.
I stared at you and snickered
From woodwork and from walls.
I dug right in and punished you
For committing such a sin,
'Til finally you told your Ma
How sorry you had been.
She told you that she loved you,
That she knew it all the time;
And finally rewarded you
By giving you a dime.

The Juniatian

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Cineviewer

by Frank Harlacher

TRACY STARS IN COMEDY

FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND—Next week's attraction promises a treat to those who enjoy such pictures as "Father of the Bride." Metro has come up with a direct sequel to that movie which promises to be just as hilarious as its predecessor. "Father's Little Dividend" stars the same cast with one addition—"The Blessed Event"—who comes just a little too late in grandfather Tracy's life to be fully appreciated.

Spencer Tracy in his usual satirical manner more than does his share in holding the comedy to a high level. His air of pure disgust at junior while all the while he has nothing but love in his heart is done in the manner which has made him the great actor he is. Some of the slapstick scrapes in which he and the little one indulge seem to slow down the action at times but on the whole it fits into the comical mood of the movie nicely.

Elizabeth Taylor is on the screen too. She makes a half-hearted attempt to hold up the emotional and love affair, as was her part in "Father of the Bride," but she creates nothing new in its sequel except becoming a mother.

This type of movie, however, is definitely the down-to-earth heart-warming story of family life, the sort of thing people usually enjoy because it reminds them of their own life and its daily events.—Clifton Theatre.

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Randolph Scott in
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Both features in Cinecolor

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Titans Only Team To Stop Tribe

The Indian teemen have swept four of their last five golf matches. They have beaten Gettysburg 7-2, Geneva 9-0, Pitt 6-3 and Dickinson 8½-½. Westminster gave them their only loss 4-5.

Ideal weather was on hand as Coach Kiracofe's swingers downed the University of Pittsburgh golfers 6-3 at the Huntingdon Country Club.

Cherok, Korody Set Pace

Four of the Indian "fairwaymen" shot scores in the low 70's, Ray Korody and Tom Cherok setting the pace with 71's. Bob Rhodes and Art Allen were close behind with 72 and 75 respectively.

Pitt's Jim Riley and Dave Figua carded scores of 71 and 73.

Summaries:

Korody (J) defeated Riley 1 up in 20 holes.
Figua defeated **Bayer (J)** 8 & 6
Best ball, Pitt 3 & 2
Rhodes (J) defeated McCarthy 6 & 4
Allen (J) defeated Stitt 6 & 4
Best ball, **Juniata** 6 & 4
Cherok (J) defeated Straub 3 & 1
Swartz defeated **Sanders (J)** 1 up
Best ball, **Juniata** 1 up

Trounce D'son 8½-½

At a match played over the rolling hills of the Carlisle Country Club Tuesday, the Juniata golfers downed the Dickinson team 8½-½.

Ray Korody toured the Carlisle layout in 69 strokes, two under regulation figures. A record tying 31 on the front nine combined with a 38 on the back nine gave the Juniata "artist" medalist honors for the day.

Other Juniata scores were Art Allen 74 and Tom Cherok and Bob Rhodes with 77 and 78 respectively.

Jim George was the low Dickinson swinger with a 79.

Sumaries:

Korody (J) defeated George 9 & 8
Rhodes (J) defeated Arnold 6 & 5
Best ball, **Juniata** 8 & 6
Allen (J) defeated Barna 6 & 5
Cherok (J) defeated Ressler 7 & 6
Best ball **Juniata** 6 & 5
Sanders (J) defeated McGovern 1 up
Bayer (J) tied Anderson
Best ball, **Juniata** 2 & 1

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Indians Lose 2 Diamond Contests

Indiana, Geneva Cop Victories

Juniata's diamond warriors went down to their fourth and fifth straight defeats at the hands of Geneva and Indiana State Teachers College during the week just past.

The Indians lost to Indiana State Saturday as Ed Feldkircher gave up a grand slam home run in the first inning which paved the way for a 13-0 JC loss.

Give Up Five In First

Indiana scored five runs in the first on four hits, an error and a walk. Two unearned runs came across in the third and fifth innings. Four hits produced two runs in the sixth and two more scored in the seventh.

Tommy Green took over after the home run and gave up nine hits and two earned runs over six full innings.

Earl Detrick pitched the last two frames and allowed one hit and two runs.

Geneva Wins

Lloyd Cable's two-out bloop double off Tommy Green in the seventh inning of Friday's game was Geneva's fifth hit, but it drove in their fifth run to give the Covies a 5-4 win over the Tribe. Green was the losing pitcher and Cable the winner.

The Indians outhit the Covenanters but couldn't outscore them. Nine men were left on the base paths as the Tribe pounded out nine hits including a double and triple.

LeFevre Starts

Dave LeFevre started and allowed three hits and two runs in six innings. One of the hits was a bunt that no one could field.

By bunching a walk, four hits and an error, the Tribe scored four runs in the top of the seventh to take the lead, 4-2.

Detrick Loads Bases

Earl Detrick started the seventh, replacing LeFevre who was taken out for a pinch runner in that frame. Detrick faced only three men before Green came in with the bases loaded.

Ray Tesi paced the Indian hitters with three singles. George Kensinger had a single and a double, while Jack Dickey got a single and triple.

Co-captain Kensinger

Co-captain **George Kensinger** in his rig as number one backstop for the Juniata Indians. Kensinger is pacing the team in hitting with a batting average of .333 on six hits for 18 times at bat. He also has six RBI.

Co-captain Tesi

Co-captain **Ray Tesi** is the Tribe's starting first-baseman. Last year Tesi led the team in runs batted in. He bats from the left side of the plate and combines with Kensinger to give the team two solid portside swingers.

Net Squad Loses To Penn State

After defeating Indiana STC handily the Juniata netters met an experienced Penn State tennis team Wednesday and went down to an 8-1 defeat. Only Terry Harrison was able to come through with a win. He beat Bill Ray 6-4, 7-5.

Only one other match was close and that was Steve Finckel's defeat to Bill Aiken 3-6, 4-6.

Summaries:
Singles:
Aiken beat **Finckel (J)** 6-3, 6-4
Davis beat **Hollinger (J)** 6-1, 6-2
Wood beat **Frain (J)** 6-2, 6-1
Bigott beat **Marr (J)** 7-5, 6-1
Harrison (J) beat Ray 6-4, 7-5
Forrey beat **Rauch (J)** 6-0, 6-0
Doubles:
Landon and Wieland beat **Finckel** and **Hollinger (J)** 6-2, 6-4
Aiken and Davis beat **Marr** and **Harrison (J)** 6-1, 6-2
Wood and Bigott beat **Frain** and **Rauch (J)** 6-1, 6-1

Runners Lose To Dickinson Hackman Scores 14 Points

Juniata's trackmen lost to the Dickinson Red Devils at Carlisle Thursday by a 73-53 count. Indian Joe Hackman was high scorer for the day, producing 14 tallies.

Intramural Softball Delayed By Rains; Golf In Prospect

Rain and wet grounds have forced the postponement of much of the intramural softball schedule. Because of this, it will be necessary to play games both Tuesday and Thursday nights of next week.

Postponed games of April 13 will be played May 1, those of April 16 which were held over because of the Elizabethtown baseball game will be played May 3 and games originally slated for April 23 are rescheduled for May 8. All replays will be at 6:45 p. m.

Elsewhere on the intramural scene is the tennis tournament for which initial pairings have been made. Some first round play is already in progress. Tennis competition is limited to men's singles matches.

An intramural golf tourney is also in prospect. No definite plans have as yet been made for this event.

As of noon, April 25, the softball standings were as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Blivits	2	0	1.000
Bridgers	2	0	1.000
Trojans	1	0	1.000
Cats & Boppers	2	1	.667
Sack Hounds	1	1	.500
Beta $/2	1	1	.500
Doormats	0	2	.000
Day Students	0	2	.000
FJC	0	2	.000
Whiz Kids	0	0	.000

Cindermen Beat L V In First Win

by John Dale

Juniata's track squad scored their initial victory of the season over the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley last Saturday at Annville. In scoring what was rated as an upset, the Indians racked up 70 points to 56 for the Dutchmen.

The team was again ineffective in the field, but Joe Hackman and Coy Hicks scored half of the team's total point output to keep the Tribe in contention.

Hicks High Man

Hicks was the individual high scorer of the day. Firsts in the 100 yard dash, the pole vault and the low hurdles, a second in the broad jump, and a third place rating in the high hurdles enabled him to post 19 points.

Hackman finished close behind in the individual scoring with 18 tallies. He scored firsts in the high and broad jumps ,and seconds in the high and low hurdles.

Flory Takes Two Mile

Jack Rothenberger and Bob Flory shared third place honors, each contributing eight points to the win. Rothenberger won the 220 and placed second in the 100, while Flory won the two mile run and was runner up in the mile.

Other Indian scorers were Fred Stauffer who posted seconds in the 220 and 440, John Cook who won the 440, and Bill Blakely who was second in the 880 and third in the mile.

Frosh Finish Third

Four third places, all by freshmen, wound up the Juniata scoring. These were gained by John Thomas in the shot put, Wilfred Norris in the two mile run, Maurice Henry in the 440, and Don Ostrowski in the 220.

Although outscored 35-19 in the field, the Indian trackmen amassed 51 points to the Dutchmen's 21 in the track events. In the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, Lebanon Valley was only able to post one third.

Tribe Netmen Top Teachers In Shutout

The Tribe tennis team won its first match in four years last Saturday, swamping Indiana State Teachers 9-0.

Only Bob Frain was pushed. He had to go three sets before he polished off his opponent 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

The other five singles matches and all the doubles were won in straight sets.

Summaries:
Finckel (J) defeated Ostrowski 6-3, 8-6
Hollinger (J) defeated Magner 6-1, 6-2
Frain (J) defeated Majda 6-3, 4-6, 6-2
Harrison (J) defeated Way 6-0, 6-1
Marr (J) defeated Daniels 6-4, 6-0
Brumbaugh (J) defeated Boyd 6-1, 6-1
Finckel and Hollinger (J) defeated Ostrowski and Magner 6-4, 6-0
Harrison and Marr (J) defeated Majda and Way 6-2, 6-1
Frain and Brumbaugh (J) defeated Gearhart and Cardille 6-4, 6-2

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ON THE AGENDA

4 Clubs Plan To Meet Next Week

By JEANIE TAIT

Included on the club agenda for the next week are the Chemistry Club, IVCF, JCA and Sigma Gamma.

The **Chemistry Club** will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. in room 104 of Science Hall. Dr. William Althouse, professor of Agricultural Bio-Chemistry at Penn State will speak to the group. Members of the Scalpel and Probe are invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. Paul Beckwith, who is in charge of music education of the National IVCF Organization, will discuss "The Use of Hymns in the Worship Service" at the **IVCF** meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. Mr. Beckwith compiled the Intervarsity Hymnal which is used at these meetings.

"Beliefs about God" will be discussed by Pres. Calvert Ellis at the **JCA** meeting to be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Founders Chapel.

An analysis of Social Service Agencies will be given by Miss Betty Fleck of the Huntingdon Chapter of the Red Cross at the regular meeting of the **Sigma Gamma.** This meeting will be held in Room K Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The **Alpha Beta Gamma** will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. in Room B of Students Hall.

Last Wednesday evening at the meeting of the combined **Spanish-French** clubs, movies of Nova Scotia, Montreal and Cuba were shown.

Alumni Notes

Brandt Is Writing Scripts

Don Brandt, '50, is authoring scripts for three regular radio broadcasts now being presented over Shreveport, La. stations by the Barksdale Air Force Public Information Office, a publicity release from that office reports.

Africa, '51, Commissioned

John Africa, who was graduated in January, is now an ensign in the U. S. Navy and a student in the new U. S. Naval Indoctrination School, Monterey, Cal.

This school is the first of its kind to be established since the intensive short-term training program for newly commissioned officers was terminated at the end of World War II. All of the students have recently received commissions as ensigns or lieutenants (jg) in the Naval reserve.

Africa was married shortly after graduation to Jeanine McDonald, Huntingdon.

To Study Budget

"Is the fire drill system here adequate?" will be discussed at the regular Senate meeting Tuesday. Other items on the agenda will include appointing the leadership conference committee, completing the Senate budget and approving the radio committee members.

JC Library Erected 1907

The library here was erected in 1907 through the generosity of Andrew Carnegie. Before that, Room C, Students Hall, was used as a reading room. The stacks were in Room D.

Fancy Yearbook Titles Listed

Early College yearbooks here bore such fancy titles as "Leaves of Industry," in 1897; "Blossoms of Life," 1898; and "Fruits of Virtue," 1899. The present title, the "Alfarata," has been in constant use since 1915. Originally it was the name of an Iroquois indian maid.

Michael Barnes

'Male Animal' To Be Staged Here Tonight At 8:15

The Allenberry Players will present their third performance, "The Male Animal" tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Students may get special tickets to attend by presenting their activity tickets at the information window.

In The Comedy Vein

The play will be in the usual comedy vein and the cast will be familiar to those attending the previous performances.

Michael Barnes, a young radical student, is portrayed by Hazen Gifford who played the part of the young Scotch boy in "Hasty Heart" and the son in "Papa Is All."

Brubaker Has Role

David Brubaker, who played Jigger in "Hasty Heart" and Papa Aukemp in "Papa Is All," will play the role of Ed Keller, an alumnus of a mid-western university who thinks there is nothing more important in the educational world than a new stadium.

Cleota, the maid, is acted by Lorraine Bagley who was the noisey neighbor, Mrs. Yoder, in "Papa Is All."

Conference—

(Continued from page 1)

Gillette Leads Discussion

After hearing Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa lead a group conference on economic aid, Armacost and Rigg attended committee investigations of mines and mining and increasing postage duty.

The two had lunch with representatives of RFC and attended a conference of ECA leaders at which the progress and economic development of European nations was discussed.

Meetings And Sight-seeing

Events of Saturday forenoon included a meeting with a delegate from the Haiti embassy and discussions on armaments, food for India and the international monetary fund. In the afternoon Armacost and Rigg went sight-seeing.

A summary discussion was held Sunday on what the individual could do.

Summer Casuals

by Busken

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Debators Finish Season With 10 Wins, 9 Losses

With the termination of the season for the Debate Club, the team is credited with ten wins, nine losses and a number of non-decisions.

Competing against teams from St. Francis, Elizabethown, Messiah, Muhlenburg and Penn State, they debated the subject Resolved that the non-communist nations should form a new government.

Attended 3 Tournaments

The club attended three tournaments. At the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament held at Temple University in Philadelphia, Juniata's team placed sixth. In addition, they participated in the Pennsylvania State Debaters Convention and the Middle Atlantic Debate Tournament in which they won two out of six debates.

Active members of the club include the president, Galen Frysinger, who is a sophomore majoring in chemistry and who has been a member for two years; manager Ray Fowler, a sophomore, also a chemistry major and a second year member; business major Ronald Cherry, a sophomore; Charles Kipp and Clem Rosenberger, freshmen pre-med students.

Proud Of Work

"Looking back at our year's work," says Frysinger, "we are proud of our record."

Debating is one of the oldest forms of intercollegiate competition in which Juniata has engaged. The club is open to anyone who is interested in debating, and academic credit is sometimes given.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, April 27
8:15—"The Male Animal," Allenberry Players, Oller Hall
SATURDAY, April 28
2:00—baseball, St. Francis
8:15—sophomore dance, "April Showers," gym
MONDAY, April 30
"comps" begin
10:00—J. Quinter Miller, Chapel
TUESDAY, May 1
1:30—golf, Albright
7:00—orchestra
WEDNESDAY, May 2
7:00—ABC, French, Sociology and Chemistry club meetings
THURSDAY, May 3
7:00—IVCF

Library—

(Continued from page 1)

to read all the Times he missed, Miss Edwards thinks he will have used the machine more than all the students put together.

"Anyone desiring to use the Recordak may do by requesting the issue he or she wants," states Miss Edwards. "An assistant at the desk will then put a roll containing reproductions of 800 in the Recordak. After that the individual may read any or all of the 800 pages simply by turning a knob on the machine."

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President — Phil Norris
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Thomasberger Is Engaged

Joe Thomasberger, a junior, announced his engagement to Lois Casker last Thursday. Thomasberger, Johnstown, Pa., is vice-president of the Senate.

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Juniata College Student Weekly

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Tuition, Board Expenses To Increase Next Term

"Cost-of-living increases force us to raise board and tuition charges beginning with the Summer term," Pres. Calvert Ellis has announced.

Tuition has been upped from $12 to $13 a credit-hour, approximately an 8.3% rise. This added income will be used to "adjust faculty salaries and cover increased calls for student aid," the president said.

Food Costs Increasing

Board charges have been raised $10 to a total of $150 a term. The president said that this extra money would be applied toward increasing costs of food. He added that "according the Bureau of Statistics figures, nation-wide food costs have gone up 14%".

Pres. Ellis pointed out that a survey published in the February issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine shows that before these increases Juniata's charges for room and board ranked among the lowest in the country for comparable schools.

Others Raise Charges

However, the same set of national circumstances is forcing other colleges to make similar or greater increases in their charges at this time.

Lebanon Valley has raised their tuition $50 a term and upped room costs. Westminster just increased tuition $5 a semester and raised other charges for a total of $34 a year. And the trend continues.

Little Working Capital

"Lately the College has been able to operate at a small profit," the president said. "But this has never given us sufficient working capital to tide us over the Summer, when outgo is greater than income due largely to the fact that we pay salaries on a 12 rather than nine month basis."

"Now," he added, "we expect to have to operate at a considerable deficit, which will be made up through borrowing".

The president pointed out that the students here never have paid the full cost of their education, and will not now. Endowment funds and contributions make up the difference.

Dean Of Women Granted One Year Leave Of Absence

Miss Edith Spencer, dean of women, has been granted a year leave of absence from the College next year.

When asked what she plans to do, Miss Spencer replied "I haven't made definite plans yet. However, I suppose I will devote most of my time to weaving." She plans to stay at her summer cabin in New York state.

Position Still Vacant

At present, no one has been named to fill the position for next year.

Before coming to Juniata in 1936 as dean of women and assistant professor of art, Miss Spencer was dean of women at Danbury Normal School, Conn. and assistant dean at State Teachers College, Trenton, N. J.

Received M. A. Degree

A graduate of New York State College for Teachers, she received an M. A. degree from Columbia University in 1927. Since that time she has done additional graduate work at Boston Lyceum School and the Universal School of Handicrafts, New York.

Miss Spencer's past experience included a head dietitianship, teaching music and art in public schools and two years as a Chautauqua artist with a Light Opera Co.

Masque Play To Be Given May 12

For the Spring Festival program May 12, The Masque will present a short three act play, "Winsome Winnie" by Stephen Leacock. Following the festival, the play will go on tour to the Huntingdon Rotary Club, May 16 and the Belleville Civic Club, May 17.

Taking place in 1875, "Winsome Winnie" is a typical melodrama starring Elly Formwalt in the leading role. Others in the cast are Wilfred Norris, Bob Champion, Glenn Felix, Peggy Barrington, Ron Cherry, Art Shriver and Judy Shanabrook.

By next year, the club hopes to have a repertoire of several such short plays to be produced off campus.

Scout Staff Revision Made

George Cruser has been named business manager of the Scout. He replaces Art Allen, who has resigned in order to devote more time to the Senate and the golf team.

Mr. John Monti

Altoona High To Present Concert Here Wed. Night

Under the direction of John Monti, the Altoona High School Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in Oller Hall, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Monti was graduated from Juniata in 1934 and is at present supervisor of music in Altoona schools.

Sponsored through the courtesy of Howard Lindman, director of music in Altoona schools, the concert to be given by the 83-member orchestra will be free of charge. The program will include the following numbers:

"Coriolan Overture," Beethoven; "Symphony in B minor" ("Unfinished Symphony"), Schubert; "Peter and the Wolf," Prokofieff; "Papillons," Schumann; "Double Concerto in D minor," Bach; "Gypsy Overture," Issac; "Deep Purple," De Rose; and "Syncopated Clock," Anderson.

Among the soloists will be Sonya Bashore, who has been studying music since the age of six. She has received the National Piano Audition Certificate for five consecutive years.

Helen Wogan, violin soloist, has been playing for eight years and is now completing her third season with the Altoona Civic Symphony in the first violin section. Another violin soloist, Elaine Trotter, is finishing her second season with the same Symphony.

2-Piano Recital Is May 12

Mary Lou McKee and Lois Miller will present a two-piano recital Saturday, May 12 at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Spring Festival Plans Nearing Completion

All last minute details in the organization of Spring Festival activities next Saturday are being completed by committee chairmen. Under the over-all direction of Renie Hebrank, Betty Longwell, club co-ordinator, and Phyl Baughman, breakfast chairman, are making final arrangements.

Club Booths

Plans for the club booths for the Spring Festival next Saturday are well underway. The booth program is being conducted on a competitive basis. A number of clubs have submitted their theme ideas to Betty Longwell, chairman of this phase of the program, but others are guarding their plans well.

WAA Plans Booth

Girls in old style gym suits will take over the WAA booth. The Outing Club is planning a display based on various phases of camp life.

Two theatrical productions are being planned for the afternoon. A 20 minute puppet show will be presented by the Alpha Beta Gamma, and the Masque will produce the three act play, "Winsome Winnie," which will last a half hour. The program will be arranged in such a way as to permit spectators to view both performances.

Display Home Ec Activities

A display on two phases of home economics, cooking and sewing, is being planned by the Lambda Gamma. Festival goers can be photographed at the Camera Club booth, while the Sigma Gamma will use a theme of social studies.

Old Bibles and hymnals will be exhibited by the JCA in the Library. The French and Spanish Club is working on a theme of folk dancing and a display of various material.

Other clubs planning booths, but not wishing to divluge their themes are the Sportsman, Chemistry, FTA, Scalpel and Probe, IRC and J Clubs. As of Wednesday, the Tycoon Club was still uncertain of their plans.

Breakfast

Cotton dresses are in order for the Spring Festival Breakfast, according to Phyl Baughman, chairman of the breakfast committee.

Menu for the girls' breakfast, which is scheduled for May 12 at 7:30 is to be kept secret. Men students will eat at 6:30. Classes will begin at 8:30.

Queen To Be Presented

Following the invocation by Mrs. C. C. Ellis, the formal presentation of the Queen by the Maid of Honor will take place. At this time the Maid of Honor will place a garland of flowers on the Queen. Music will be furnished by the Girls' Trio.

After the breakfast, the girls will exit through the men's entrance of the old dining hall and line the path which leads to the front of Founders.

Prince To Claim Queen

Men students have been invited to witness the Prince claim the Queen at 8:15. There will be procession of the Queen, the Prince and the court along the path and up the front steps of Founders.

Women faculty and administration members have been invited to the breakfast. A list for reserving tables has been posted in Founders lobby. Seven girls may choose their table, and a guest will be assigned to them. Special tables will be reserved for the Queen and her court.

5 To Take Part In Reading Fete

Five Juniata students are participating today in the third annual Penn State Intercollegiate Reading Festival, sponsored by the Speech Department. Under the direction of Harriet Nesbitt and William Hamilton, this activity is part of the Combined Arts Festival at State and is unique because it is not a contest.

Juniata's representatives, chosen on the basis of try-outs, are Mary Lou McKee, reading a narrative prose selection; Jeanie Tait, poetry; Connie Sherman, long poetry; and Janet Boland and Phyllis Link, drama.

Some of the other colleges taking part are Seton Hall, Westminster, Geneva, Slippery Rock State Teachers College and the University of Pennsylvania. Last night all the participants were entertained at a banquet.

Senate Budget, 2 Committees Are Approved

The Senate budget for 1951-52 has been approved by Pres. Calvert Ellis, Senate Pres. Art Allen announced at the regular meeting Tuesday.

Other items on the agenda were the approval of the radio and Leadership Conference committees, recommendations for the repairing of two doors, appointment of a committee to study the adequacy of fire apparatus and provision of lawn chairs for students' use.

Probation Is Discussed

Also the eligibility of students on probation to participate in extra curricular activities was discussed. The Senate then went on record as favoring complete compliance with the faculty ruling that no students on probation be permitted to participate in such activities.

As approved, the 1951-52 budget stands as follows:

Athletics	$ 25
General Activities	20
Men's House	10
Publications	5
Religious Activities	75
Secretary-Treasurer	35
Social Activities	215
Underclassmen	30
Women's House	33
Total	$448
Additional appropriations	
Junior Reception	$ 50
Commencement	50
Leadership Conference	50
Dance Band (2 formals)	100
Total	$250
Complete Total	$698

Upon the recommendation of co-chairmen Margie Alleman and Bob Champion, the Senate approved the following radio committee members: Peggy Barrington, Carole Hagen, Ruth March,

(See **Senate—**, Page 4)

Dr. Brumbaugh, '79, Will Be 89 Monday

Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh will be 89 Monday.

In addition to still being a practicing physician, he is honorary chairman of the College board of trustees.

The doctor was one of the original three students here in 1876, and was a member of the first graduating class in 1879. His father, Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh, was one of the three brothers who first conceived the idea of establishing a center of higher learning in Huntingdon.

2 Plan Europe Trip Despite War Clouds

With a sturdy "nuts!" to potential war clouds, Jane McCormick and Edith Roberts are planning a two month "for-fun-and-education-too" tour of Europe this Summer.

Miss McCormick is physical education instructor for women here. Miss Roberts—"Beanie to most everybody—will be graduated in June with a bachelor of arts degree in history.

"There are five of us going," reports Miss McCormick. "It all began when we met at a private girls camp."

"We planned our own tour. This, we felt, would be more fun than simply joining a cut-and-dried agency-arranged trip. Besides, we figure our program can be accomplished for roughly $1000 per person," Miss McCormick said.

June 22 they will sail from

(See **Trip—**, Page 4)

Miss Jane McCormick

Miss Edith Roberts

Women's League Tea To Be At Ellis Home

The Women's League of Huntingdon will be entertained by Mrs. Calvert Ellis, one of the members, at a tea Tuesday, May 8 at 3:30 p. m.

Honored guests at this annual affair will be the foreign students of Juniata. This is one of the times when the town of Huntingdon and Juniata together recognize those students who have come to study here from other countries.

Comps To Be Discussed At Junior Class Meeting Tues.

There will be a meeting of all juniors Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Room C of Students Hall. Dean Morley Mays and Registrar A. William Engel, Jr. will explain the set-up on comprehensives.

Ideas, Ideas, Ideas--Festival's Got 'Em, You Should See 'Em

by the editor

FRESH IDEAS are the world's rarest commodity.

And so we tip our green eyeshade to Renie Hebrank and her crew of chairmen for the brightest handful of ideas we've seen on this campus in a long time. Their program for the Spring Festival has what it takes.

Two problems faced the group.

(1) The old style May Day program, while colorful, had been done to death and interest had waned. Something new was in order, and it was up to this gang to develop it.

(2) An unprecedented set of circumstances left the planners without any athletic events scheduled for the afternoon of the Spring celebration. It was these activities which had held the interest of many students to the campus during previous May Days, and something had to be found which would replace them in student interest-drawing power.

The club booths were the answer. And from a glance at the list on page one of exhibits planned, we'd say it was the right answer.

TEEPEE TOPICS

by D. D. Silldorff

EXPERIENCE MAYBE?—Somehow Dr. Nye's medieval history class got discussing the pawn shops of medieval times. "Pap" Folk immediately launched into a long and detailed description of the operation and management of the medieval pawn shop, describing it very completely and concisely. Upon the completion of his little spiel, Dr. Nye concluded, "We still do a little of that today. I notice you're acquainted with the scheme."

WILDLIFE PRESERVE?—The College dining hall seems to be taking on all the appearances of a genuine terrarium. The waitress (won't tell her name but her initials are Joan Lenhardt) of one table nearly sprayed dishes the length of the dining hall when she discovered, staring back at her from one of the tables, a large, green frog. And at the next meal it was a lost-looking turtle wandering aimlessly among a forest of legs—chair, table and human. Anybody got a spare pond?

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

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Communism Exposed

Bull sessions have been kicking the subject around for a long time. And the misconceptions get bigger as the participants get hotter.

So we looked the matter up in the most unbiased texts we could find.

Extreme Socialism

"Communism," the book said, "represents the extreme form of modern socialism." America is a modified form of the same socialism, which complicates the picture no end.

It might be said to have begun back in More's "Utopia" and Plato's "Republic," for these first talked of communal developments.

Began With Marx

The modern movement is an outgrowth of theories devised by Karl Marx in the late 19th century and described in his book, "Das Kapital." Essentially his system is founded on economic determinism, a claim that economics determine history's course.

"History and economics have taken care of the wealthy and the middle classes. Now what about the poor?" he said in effect. These ideas, known as dialectical materialism, were inspired by the teachings of the German philosopher George Hegel.

Class Struggle

Class struggle is the chief tenet of this doctrine. Lenin and Trotsky picked up these ideas, and

Josef Stalin

added to them their own ideas of world revolution to establish communism.

In 1924, Lenin died, and his international emphasis was replaced by Stalin's nationalistic ideas.

Recently, two other modifications have been introduced, one by Tito in Yougoslavia, a second by Mao Tse Tung in China,

Cineviewer:

Coming: 'Up Front', 'Valentino'

by Frank Harlacher

UP FRONT—Remember those cartoons about Willie and Joe which were the cause of many a chuckle during the last war? You know—the one written by Bill Mauldin featuring "Doughfeet," the tired, unshaven, but humorous picture of U. S. infantrymen.

Universal International might be a little late for our full appreciation, but with the present Korean situation, "Up Front With Mauldin" looks like a lot of fun for anybody. Thanks to Hollywood know-how and makeup this movie creates an exact replica of the old cartoon which is more of an accomplishment than it sounds.

The plot is the old slapstick routine of the life of a couple of clowns in the army. The setting happens to be the Italian campaign and Joe and Willie get into the usual trouble of Wine, Women and MP's with a few new twists you'll like.

So-o-o if you remember the cartoon or if you like to watch the very humorous life of two GI's, go "Up Front."—Clifton Theatre.

VALENTINO—Tyrone Power, Victor Mature—very appealing, huh girls? If you ask the advice of your mother though, she will tell you that they simply don't hold a candle to that fabulous sheik of the 20's, Rudolph Valentino. Daring, dashing and an actor immortal is this past hero of the screen, and Columbia puts his life together in a movie that honors the memory of his famous name.

The unusual thing about this film is the likeness in face, figure and vitality that Anthony Dexter is to the real Valentino. Eleanor Parker and Richard Carlson in the supporting roles do justice to their trusts.

"Valentino" is the life of a film star whose life is constantly being used for filmdom's public relations. Consequently the motion picture about his life will have gaiety, humor, tragedy, love, emotion. These, plus Technicolor, integrate themselves into a motion picture about a typical victim of public lime-light.—Grand Theatre.

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"VALENTINO"

Plagued by Work? Then Try These Methods

by Ray Siren

As I am writing this bit of foolishness, rather subconsciously I am seeking ways of getting out of work. With the weather like it is, and being an avid fan of that age-old sport of goofing off, I find it most difficult to do anything but loaf, play golf and relax in the traditional Juniatian manner.

As long as we're on the subject, let's look at the various ways and means of attacking this dilemma: whether to work or not.

Objective Approach

First, and most easily done, there is the objective approach. By objective, I mean that if you consider this problem in its entirety, the easiest thing to do is not to do but to rely on someone else to do. That is, let your bosom pals solve assignments. Then by twisting a few arms, perhaps you can borrow the work.

Sam Sez:

Ours is an age which is proud of machines that think, and suspicious of any man who tries to.

Another way to attack this evil is to work like a beaver during the winter months and be so far ahead that you have nothing to do; but not knowing of any instances where this has been done, I offer it merely as a suggestion to the ambitious.

And Don't Worry

Above all, don't worry about yourselves. If you worry enough, you'll find yourselves doing your long-neglected work, and that's just what we don't want!

The matter of study habits and exam preparation is also important. Osmosis has been suggested as a feasible means, although I never had much success at it.

The local movies are a help somewhat. If you happen to have a history final tomorrow, I would suggest a western movie tonight. After all, America's history was made in the plains and mountains of the Wild West.

In a similar manner, most of the subjects here at school can be related to the cinema—music to the musicals, literature to the fact that all movies have scripts, science to such epics as "Destination Moon" or "Bedtime for Bonzo," etc.

Are You Ambitious?

At this point, a word to the first year students is in order. Many of you have ambition. Let me admonish you, remember what happened to Caesar, and all the other ambitious characters in history! They're all dead. Above all, don't work too hard, you'll keep the average up and you know what that will do to the normal goof-off.

At any rate, something must be done about this school-work situation. What you choose to do is largely a matter of preference, but to those who have no way or means of getting out of work, all I can say is, "Ya hear that drip, Mac?"

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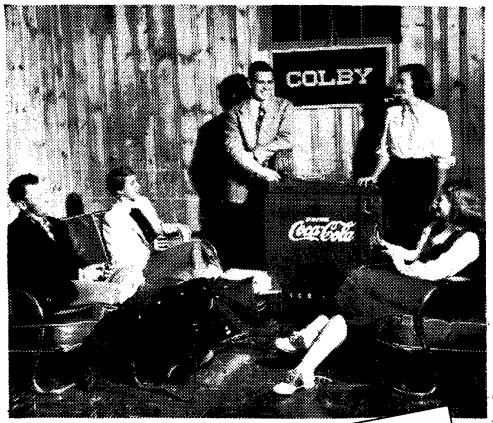

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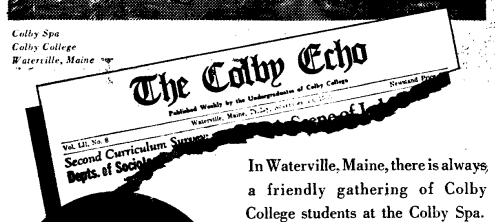
Waterville, Maine



In Waterville, Maine, there is always a friendly gathering of Colby College students at the Colby Spa. And, as in college campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or when the gang gathers around—coke *belongs.*

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Intramural Program Hits Stride

A great deal of activity will take place on the intramural scene during the next tw weeks. The intramural golf tournament will be held, the tennis matches will round into full swing and softball will be played almost every day.

The golf tournament will take place next Wednesday and Thursday, 18 holes being played each day. Fifteen candidates will tee off for the 36 hole medal play. There are no pairings. Instead, the golfers will play in foursomes any four at a time.

Only two matches have been played in the tennis tournament, but plans are being made to speed up the event. In matches thus far, Dick Bowker defeated Bob Witchey 6-4, 6-4 and Clem Rosenberger topped Dick Barefoot 7-5, 6-2. Chuck Needy forfeited to Marcos Eddi to round out the only action on the court scene.

On the softball front this week most action has been devoted to the playing off of postponed games. On Wednesday, all games had been played except one. Leading the pack were Bob Volpitto's Blivits with a five win, undefeated record.

Yesterday at a softball managers meeting it was announced that the FJC squad had disbanded, and dropped from the league. This has resulted in all FJC games being declared forfeit

All players who were on the team have been declared free agents.

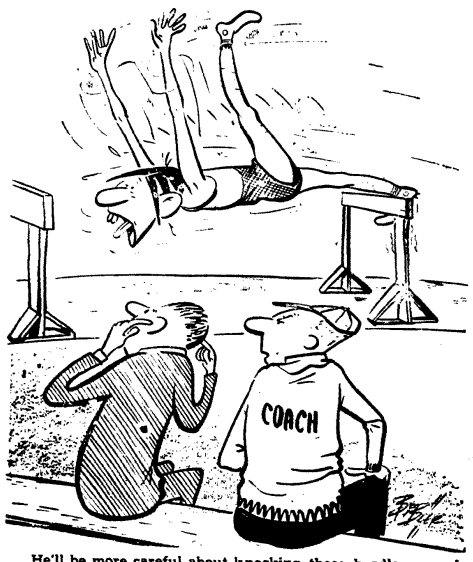
This action makes it possible for all former FJC members to play on any team with which they chose to sign.

Scores of Wednesday's games:
Doormats 7, FJC 0
Trojans 18, Beta $/2 1
Day Students 4, Whiz Kids 3
Blivits 5, Trojans 1

Team standings:

	W	L.	Pct.
Blivits	5	0	1.000
Bridgers	3	1	.750
Trojans	2	1	.667
Sack Hounds	2	1	.667
Beta $/2	3	2	.600
Cats & Boppers	3	3	.500
Day Students	3	3	.500
Whiz Kids	1	2	.333
Doormats	1	4	.200
FJC	0	5	.000

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER



He'll be more careful about knocking those hurdles over from now on—I had that one set in concrete!"

J C Athletes To Be Feted At May Dinner

The second annual athletic banquet honoring varsity athletes and members of the WAA is to be held in the College dining hall Thursday, May 17.

Those present will include members of the football, basketball, track, tennis, baseball and golf teams. Members of the WAA are also to be present.

At the banquet the letter awards will be given to those men who earned them.

The coaches will make the presentations—Bill Smaltz for football and baseball, Doc Greene for basketball, Mike Snider for track and tennis and Dr. Kiracofe for golf.

Juniata To Be Co-favorite In Own Golf Tournament

It is expected that Juniata and Lehigh University will be considered as co-favorites in the JC invitational golf tournament to be held next week. Lehigh tied for second place with the Indians in the tourney last year.

J C Finishes Fourth In Penn Relay Event

Juniata's entry in the Penn Relays, held April 27 and 28, ran to a fourth place behind Adelphi, Haverford and Albright. Nine teams were entered in the race.

Adelphi's winning time was 3:29.3 while Juniata was unofficially clocked at 3:37. Albright and JC finished in almost a dead heat for third place.

The contest marked the first time in three years that Juniata has entered a team in the relays. The Indians have not taken a championship since 1939 when the relay artists captured the mile event in the Middle Atlantics.

Juniata's runners were Jack Rothenberger, Joe Hackman, Fred Stauffer and John Cook. All of these men are expected to return next year and, according to Director of Athletics P. M. "Mike" Snider, their abilities coupled with those of some bright freshman prospects should give the Indian entry a good chance to win in 1952.

Indians Win 2 In Row From St. Francis Nine

Juniata's diamond Indians scored two wins over St. Francis of Loretto in their last two games. Ed Feldkircher pitched a five hit shutout Saturday and was winning the second game Tuesday.

However, he faltered in the ninth and needed relief by Dave LeFevre. LeFevre won the game when the Indians came through with three runs in the tenth to win 10-7.

Ed Feldkircher had a five run lead as the ninth started. He then lost control and before LeFevre came in, five runs were across and the winning run was on second.

Run Scores On Walk

LeFevre walked the first man but got the next to fly deep to Jack Dickey in left field, ending the inning.

The Indians scored three runs in the tenth and then LeFevre held the Frankies scoreless to take the ballgame.

Ray Tesi beat out a hit to the second baseman and went to second on the overthrow. Hackett walked.

Hackett Scores On Throw

With men on second and third "Monk" Simon laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to score Tesi, Simon beating the play for a hit.

Simon stole second and when the catcher threw wild went to third as Hackett scored. George Kensinger drove in the last run with a single along the right field line.

The Indians scored single runs in the first and fifth innings. Three runs counted in the fourth, while two more came across in the seventh.

St. Francis scored single runs in the fourth and eighth innings and five in the last of the ninth.

Tesi Goes 3 For 5

Bill Hawley, Frankie centerfielder led the hitters with a triple and three singles. Tesi paced the Tribe attack with three singles in five trips.

Fran Zimmerman and Dickey each got a double and a single, while Duke Schetrompf slapped out a three bagger and a single. Simon picked up two singles and two RBI's.

With Ed Feldkircher scattering five hits, the Indians beat St. Francis, 5-0 for their first shutout since Paul Peoples beat Dickinson in 1948.

Score Two In Fourth

The Indians scored two runs in the fourth inning on Fran Zimmerman's single, Tom McNeal's walk, Ray Tesi's double and a run producing fly by Feldkircher.

Single runs were scored in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings.

Duke Schetrompf paced the hitters with a double and two singles. George Kensinger, Zimmerman and Tesi each contributed two hits to the Indian total of 11.

Golfers Score Sixth Victory Over F & M

Playing at the Conestoga Country Club, the home course of the Franklin & Marshall team, Coach Edgar Kiracofe's linkmen swept all six matches in their one sided defeat of the Diplomats last Saturday afternoon.

The Indians showed superiority from tee to green in chalking up their sixth victory of the 1951 season against only one loss.

Par on the newly constructed Conestoga layout was nearly matched by Bob Rhodes and Ray Korody, who fired two over par 72's. Both shared medalist honors for the day.

Low man for F & M was Sam Lobach who shot a 76.

Summaries:

Korody. (J) defeated Rutter, 6 & 5

Rhodes. (J) defeated Lobach, 3 & 2

Best ball, **Juniata** 4 & 3

Allen (J) defeated McDonald, 5 & 4

Cherok (J) defeated Flugelman, 7 & 5

Best ball, **Juniata** 6 & 5

Sanders (J) defeated McGuire, 7 & 6

Bayer (J) defeated Buckalter, 4 & 3

Best ball, **Juniata** 4 & 3

Indian Golfers Beat Albright

Juniata's golf crew won their seventh game in eight tries last Tuesday when they beat Albright 6-1. The Albright team brought only five men along accounting for the total of seven points instead of the usual nine.

Ray Korody met up with his second defeat in losing to Don Battdorf 1 up. The remainder of the team won their matches easily with scores ranging from Tommy Sander's 1 up win to Art Allen's 8 & 7 win over Albright's number three man.

The summaries:

Battdorf defeated **Korody (J)** 1 up

Rhodes (J) defeated Rutter 6 & 5

Best ball **Juniata** 3 & 2

Allen (J) defeated Simmon 8 & 7

Cherok (J) defeated Flemming 7 & 6

Best ball **Juniata** 7 & 6

Sanders (J) defeated Martin 1 up

Schetrompf Leads Varsity Regulars

Duke Schetrompf, Indian shortstop, is leading the regulars on the 1951 edition of the baseball squad with a .406 batting average. His record and that of the entire team follows:

Player	AB	H	R	RBI	BA
Kite	1	1			1.000
LeFevre	9	5	3	1	.555
Green	2	1			.500
Schetrompf	28	11	6	7	.393
Kensinger	33	11	5	9	.333
Tesi	30	10	5	7	.333
Martin	3	1			.333
Dickey	31	10	6	7	.323
F. Zimmerman	25	8	5	1	.320
Simon	24	6	4	3	.250
Feldkircher	12	2	1	3	.167
McNeal	28	4		3	.143
Hackett	15	1	5	1	.067
Team totals	266	72	46	43	.271

Totals include players who have dropped from squad.

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1st Comps Were Given To Class Of 1934 Here

by Jim Streiner

Comps have grown through their 17 years of use here.

The first seniors to take an examination under the comprehensive plan were the class of 1934.

However, for several years these tests were specific rather than truly comprehensive; so specific in fact that in some departments individual tests were made up to cover only those courses which the student had taken.

1936 Catalog Consulted

According to a 1936 College catalog, "Each senior will be required to take a comprehensive final examination in the field of one major (then, a minimum of 24 hours) . . . At the end of the second semester, he will take the regular examination in courses outside the field of this major, providing his class grade is below 75%. The second semester examinations in the courses of his chief major will be merged with the comprehensive examination."

More All-Inclusive

In 1938 the faculty and administration revamped the entire curriculum structure. They introduced the integration program, and began a movement toward giving seniors a broader, more all-inclusive exam.

At present, this group is working toward division-wide comprehensives, rather than limiting the test subjects to a single specific field of concentration.

Senate—

(Continued from page 1)

Dick Akers, Gene Felix and Jack Ulsh. Also in connection with the radio committee, Marj Seidel, chairman of publications, made a recommendation that the Public Relations office be responsible for all expenses of that committee.

Other Appointments Approved

Appointments made by Joe Thomasberger, vice president, to serve under him on the Leadership Conference Committee were approved. They are Dottie Hummer, secretary; Betty Longwell, social committee chairman; and Kay Wright, chairman of general activities. Thomasberger also urged the Senators to bring with them to the next meeting issues they want discussed at Leadership Conference.

Recommendations to repair two doors—one in Oller Hall and the other, the men's room at the new Dining Hall entrance—were made. It was brought to the attention of the Senate by a letter from Jim Streiner, Juniatian Editor, that the latter needs a different lock in order to make it accessible at all times.

Discuss Fire Apparatus

After a discussion of the adequacy of fire drills and apparatus on campus, it was decided that Jack Dickey and Connie Sherman, chairmen of men's and women's houses respectively, should study the situation in their individual committees. Jack Rothenberger, chairman of underclassmen, and Thomasberger were appointed to investigate fire apparatus in Science Hall.

Several lawn chairs which were once bought by Juniata students are to be set up on the Cloisters patio and the lawn near the home economics lab for students' use.

THE NEW FOURSOME pictured above is the revised Varsity Male Quartet composed of Clair Schaffner, Ben Newcomer, Gerald Hartzel and Bob Landes. Newcomer was added to the quartet in February as second tenor when Schaffner was moved to first tenor as a result of reorganization.

Male Quartet Travels To Ohio

Juniata's Varsity Male Quartet left this morning for a weekend trip to Ohio.

The group will sing this evening at an alumni banquet in Hudson, Ohio. Tomorrow the men plan to take in a baseball game at Municipal Stadium in Cleveland, which is located near Hudson. They will return to the College tomorrow evening.

More engagements have been scheduled by the quartet for this month. They will sing at the Marklesburg Church Sunday. A secular program will be presented for a P. T. A. group in Altoona Wednesday. Their next engagement is scheduled for May 16 at a meeting of the Huntingdon Kiwanis Club.

With their appearance at the Friends of the Library tea, the quartet will draw the season to a close June 2.

9 From JC To Take Medical School Exam

An all-day medical school examination will be given at Penn State May 12. Those going from Juniata to take the test are Steve Dolak, Stan Wass, Fred Bratton, Wayne Meyers, Walt Bandurak, Charles Needy, Doug Martin, Galen Keeney and Earl Detrich.

The purpose of this examination is to see how individual students stand in comparison with other students desiring to go to medical school. Results of the test are sent to the schools of their choice.

Trip—

(Continued from page 1)

Montreal on the Empress of France. They expect to fly back by Pan-American Clipper the last week of August.

According to Miss McCormick, "None of us have any language basis at all." But she doesn't expect this to cause the party much concern.

The American Express Co. is handling all passport and transportation problems for the group.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, May 4
7:00—IRC meeting
7:30—Sportsmen's Club meeting
SATURDAY, May 5
2:00—baseball, Pittsburgh
SUNDAY, May 6
2:00—piano recital, Oller Hall
MONDAY, May 7
4:00—faculty meeting
7:00—choir
TUESDAY, May 8
7:00—orchestra, JCA
WEDNESDAY, May 9
7:00—Scalpel and Probe
8:15—Altoona High Symphony Orchestra Concert, Oller Hall
THURSDAY, May 10
7:00—IVCF, Masque, WAA meetings
FRIDAY, May 11
1:30—golf, Rutgers
6:00—faculty dinner, Bedford Springs Hotel
7:00—FTA
SATURDAY, May 12
7:30—Festival Breakfast
8:30—classes begin
9:00—golf tournament, Mt. Union
Afternoon—Spring Festival
8:15—two piano recital, Oller Hall

Father Of Student Here To Speak In Chapel Monday

The Right Reverend John Thomas Heistand of the Diocese of Harrisburg Episcopal Churches will speak in Chapel Monday. He holds B. D. and S. T. D. degrees and was consecrated a bishop in Sept., 1943. He is the father of Hobart Heistand, a sophomore here.

Other Chapel speakers will be Dr. Kenneth Crosby, Wednesday, and Dean Morley Mays, Friday.

Mays Have Baby Boy Tues.

Announcing . . . Randall Morley Mays.

Born Monday, April 30 at 11:30 p. m. in the J. C. Blair Hospital, "Randy" is the son of Dean and Mrs. Morley Mays. He weighed nine pounds, 10 ounces at birth.

On Other Campuses

by Joyce Bernard

"The Akron Buchtelite", Akron University, Ohio, reports a significant set of statistics. It seems that Yale graduates have an average of 1.3 children while Vassar grads average 1.7 children. All this, comments the Buchtelite, "merely goes to show that women have more children than men."

* * *

Confucious say: a fellow who's girl says no, is a fellow with a slight impediment in his peach.
—Wilkes College Beacon

* * *

If she looks old, she is young but dissipated.
If she looks innocent, she is fooling you.
If she looks shocked, she is acting.
If she looks languishing, she is hungry.
If she looks sad, she is angling.
If she looks back, follow her!

* * *

Another one from the Wilkes College Beacon—The U. S. Bureau of Vital Statistics reports: the average income of the American working girl is about two in the morning.

Seniors Retain Best Scholastic Average

As a class, the seniors consistently make the best grades, a check of the registrar's records since 1948 shows. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen follow in that order.

Latest evidence of this appears in the quality point ratio chart for the Fall term which has just been released. According to this, the seniors last semester pulled a 1.60 average, the juniors 1.53, the sophomores 1.29 and the freshmen 1.14.

The all-College ratio average was 1.31.

Women nosed out the men last semester with a 1.43 average over the 1.23 made by the "stronger sex."

Veterans as a group averaged 1.29.

Piano Students To Present Recital Sun. In Swigart Hall

Students of Mrs. Mary Ruth Linton and Miss Marian Thomas will present a piano recital in Swigart Hall at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Those participating are Betty Adams, Janet Binkley, Luetta McIlroy, Judith Rohm, Joan Rosenberry, Robert Sames, Mary Shearer, Joanne Shelly, Miriam Smith, William Weyandt and Wilda Widdowson.

ON THE AGENDA

Club Season Nears Finish

By JEANIE TAIT

With the end of the semester near at hand, the clubs are rounding out their year's program with a variety of events. Highlighting this week's agenda are the **Masquers** dinner, **WAA** picnic and **JCA** hike.

The annual steak dinner for **Masquers** will be held Thursday at 6 p. m. in the Blue Room of the Hotel Penn Hunt. As part of the initiation ceremony, a short play will be given by Masquers Elly Formwalt, Jane Baker, Ruth Reid, Phyl Link, Chuck Allison, Bob Champion, Janet Boland, Jo Chiodi, Ron Cherry and Elaine Mock.

JCA members will hike to the cliffs Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. for a vesper service. Tonight the newly elected Council, will have their first meeting in the I Harvey Brumbaugh House when they will discuss plans for the coming year.

Members of the **WAA** will journey to Paradise Furnace Thursday for a picnic. Pres. Ginny Tyson invites all those interested in joining the club to attend this outing.

Gene Seese will be in charge of the regular **IVCF** meeting Thursday at 7 p. m.

According to Bill Carpenter, president of **Sigma Gamma**, Mr. Harvey Boorman, State Secretary of the YMCA, will be in the Social Rooms Wednesday from 1:30 to 4 p. m. to talk to anyone interested in YMCA work.

The **Scalpel and Probe** will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Science Hall.

Today and tomorrow representatives of the **Lambda Gamma** are attending the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association Convention at York, Pa. Juniata's delegates are Esther Weaver, Ruth Armentrout, Trudy Griffin, Martha Petre, Jane Abel and Norma Jean Duff. The girls are being accompanied by Miss Helen Fisher, Miss Gertrude Butler and Mrs. Kenneth Crosby.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., May 11, 1951 | No. 27

Festival Begins Tomorrow, 2:30

Tomorrow is the first Spring Festival in Juniata's history!

Renie Hebrank, chairman, has announced that the main events for the day will include the Spring Festival breakfast for the girls, coronation of the Queen, a new type program in front of Oller Hall, club displays and a tea in the social rooms later in the afternoon.

Starting off the round of activities will be the traditional breakfast at 7:30 a. m. At this time the Maid of Honor, Erla Mae Weist, will place a garland of flowers on Queen Gladys Gehman.

Kay Wright will be master of ceremonies for the breakfast. Entertainment will be provided by the Girls' Trio.

Men To Meet Queen

The men are requested to come to the men's entrance of the old dining hall at 8:15 a. m. There Prince Consort Bill Korman will claim his queen and will present her to the men students.

This will be followed by a procession of the Queen, the Prince and the court to the front porch of Founders. Classes will be delayed until 8:30 a. m. for these events.

Beginning at 2:30 p. m., the afternoon program will open with the processional to the front of Oller Hall and the crowning of the Queen by Prince Consort. The Maid of Honor will present a gift to the Queen while the court will be seated against a background of gold and green.

Program Events Listed

Events on the program include music by the Orchestra and A Cappella Choir; a Mexican dance, "The Chiapanecas," by the Carfora twins; gymnastics by a men's gymnastic team; and a fencing exhibition by Chet Gromeringer and Dagmar Silldorff. The Orchestra will play the processional and recessional, "Syncopated Clock" and "Over the Rainbow." The A Cappella Choir will sing "Italian Street Song" and "Gianina Mia."

Ray Siren will act as master of ceremonies for the whole program in front of Oller Hall. People attending the program will pass into the festival grounds under large gates bearing the words, "Spring Festival—Welcome." The street bewteen Oller Hall and the main part of the campus has been closed off for the afternoon.

On To Club Booths

Immediately after the program, the court will lead the audience into the club booth area in front of the old gym. From 3:15 to 4 p. m. the guests may visit the various club displays. Walt Bandurak will serve as commentator for the club displays. He will be heard over a loud-speaker system

(See **Festival—**, Page 4)

FESTIVAL FOURSOME—These four senior girls pictured above will appear in the first Spring Festival court to preside over activities tomorrow afternoon. They are (r. to l.) Queen Gladys Gehman, Maid of Honor Erla Mae Weist and senior attendants Phyl Baughman and Dolly Shaffer. Festivities will begin at 2:30 p. m. with the processional in front of Oller Hall.

Senators Find Fire Equipment To Be Adequate

Reports on the adequacy of fire equipment at Juniata was the main topic on the agenda Tuesday at the last Senate meeting of the term.

The Senate will gather together once more, informally, for a picnic at Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rockwell's home Tuesday afternoon. Both the old and new Senates are invited to this outing.

Fire Reports Given

At the meeting, Joe Thomasberger and Jack Rothenberger reported that the fire equipment in Science Hall is adequate with the exception of showers. However, Dr. Rockwell informed them that they will be installed this summer. The Senate then recommended to the Science Department that a period of instruction in the use of the fire equipment be given to all science classes at the beginning of each year.

Jack Dickey and Connie Sherman reported on the equipment in the dorms and decided that more fire drills were needed in the girls' dorm. It was also decided that the problem of fire prevention on campus be brought up as a special issue at Leadership Conference.

Approve Softball Commission

The Senate approved the following names submitted by Bob Asan to serve as a commission for intramural softball: Jim Holsopple, Ray Korody and John Richman. Asan plans to have such a commission, elected by team managers, for each intramural sport.

It was reported that Pres. Calvert Ellis has appointed, upon the recommendation of the Senate, J. Clyde Stayer as faculty representative on the Concessions Committee in co-operation with Dean Melvin Rhodes, Connie Sherman and Jack Dickey.

Each Senator signed the birth certificate which the Senate had made for Randall Morley Mays, son of Dean and Mrs. Morley Mays. The certificate was made by Howard Montgomery.

Choir Will Give Concert Sunday

Sunday evening the A Cappella Choir will present its annual Mother's Day concert. The presentation of the group's sacred program will be given in the St. James Lutheran Church in Huntingdon.

It will mark the thirty-third time that Prof. Charles Rowland has directed either the A Cappella Choir or a college glee club in the annual Mother's Day Concert.

This will be the last participation in an A Cappella church concert for twelve seniors in the choir. They are Audrey Campbell, Laura Hollingshead and Lois Wible, sopranos; Doris Mickle, Doris Orner, Edith Roberts and Beverly Williams, altos.

Clair Schaffner and George Kensinger, tenors; and Gerald Hartzel, Donald Robinson and Quayton Stottlemyer, basses.

Ellis Dinner For Faculty, Administration Is Tonight

Members of the faculty and administration will attend a dinner given by Pres. and Mrs. Calvert Ellis tonight at 6 p. m. in the Bedford Springs Hotel.

They will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown of Washington, D. C. Dr. Brown, a members of the staff of the American Council on Education and chief liaison officer between higher education and the federal government, will address the group.

Saturday Schedule Changed

Saturday classes will begin at 8:30 a. m. and will last the usual 55 minutes. Consequently, second, third and fourth period classes will start at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m. respectively.

Lunch will be served at 12:45 p. m.

Dinner Will Be Held For Honor Society

The tenth annual dinner for the Honor Society will be held Monday at 6 p. m. at Helfrick's. Dr. Harold Binkley, who is in charge of the dinner, and 12 other faculty members will be present.

Members of the Honor Society are Margie Alleman, Tom Gates, Doug Martin, Lois Miller, Joan Sharp, Ray Siren, Don Treese, Jim Giordano, Jack Baldridge, Elsie Beard Lowry, Gerry Hartzel, Dottie Humphries, Edwin Marschka, Howard Montgomery and Quayton Stottlemyer.

Festival Show To Be Aired

Wednesday at 8 p. m. Juniata on the Air will feature a program on the Spring Festival. The script is being prepared by Peggy Barrington and Dick Akers.

Lambda Gamma Wins 2 Honors

At the Home Ec Convention held in York, Pa. last weekend, Juniata's Lambda Gamma received two honors. Ruth Armentrout, former president of the Club, was elected president of the College Clubs of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association.

Secondly, the Club was presented a certificate signifying that it has achieved the "standard of excellence" set up by the Association.

The theme of the conference was "The Contribution of Home Economics to World Understanding." Included among convention highlights were various tours through furniture, paint and decorating stores, a fashion show sponsored by the Simplicity Pattern Company, a banquet and a demonstration on how to present a Home Economics television show.

Delegates from Juniata included Esther Weaver, Ruth Armentrout, Jane Abel, Martha Petre, Trudy Griffin and Norma Jean Duff. They were accompanied by Miss Helen Fisher, Miss Gertrude Butler and Mrs. Kenneth Crosby.

Special Edition Planned

The next issue of the Juniatian will be the last for this year. A special freshman welcome edition will be issued Sept. 17, 1951 to start off volume 28 next year.

Registration To Be Held Tues.-Thurs.

Registration for the Summer and Fall terms will be held in Founders Chapel next week on the following schedule: juniors, Tuesday; sophomores, Wednesday; and freshmen, Thursday. All students are requested to register on the designated day between 1:45 and 3:30 p. m.

All home economics majors will register Tuesday from 1:45 to 3:30 p. m. In case of any class conflicts preventing a student from registering at the appointed time, Founders Chapel will be open for registration of these students Thursday from 10 to 10:30 a. m.

Consultations with faculty advisors or department chairmen should be arranged prior to registration.

Classes for the Summer term begin Monday, June 16 and for the Fall term, Thursday, Sept. 20.

Daily P. O. Load Is 200 Letters

Everyone will agree that the post office is one of the busiest spots on campus. Each morning at nine and each afternoon at two a crowd of Juniatians may be seen milling about outside the little room under Students Hall.

Supplementing the 200 letters which come in on the average day are laundry cases and approximately 100 second class items. Jay Benedict and Bob Rotz, student postmasters, say they don't mind sorting this volume of mail, "but the constant questions do get annoying."

Post office box deposits will be refunded May 21. Students must call for their mail once they have received their money.

Both Rotz and Benedict are seniors.

The campus post office is officially open for one-half hour after meals except Saturday evening and all day Sunday. During hours students may buy stamps, and so many have taken advantage of this convenience that Juniata's mailmen sell an average of 800 stamps per week.

"Bob Muchoney has been named post master of the College post office for the Summer term," J. Melvin Rhodes, dean of students has announced. No decision has been made yet on student workers in this department for next year, he added.

2-Piano Recital To Be Tomorrow Night

Mary Lou McKee

Both classical and modern music will be presented by Lois Miller and Mary Lou McKee in their two-piano recital tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Miss Miller, a junior sociology major from Tuckahoe, N. Y., has previously played at the North Hill School for girls.

The other performer of the evening, Miss McKee, also a junior, is from Johnstown, Pa. A home ec major, she appeared in a piano recital last year.

Their program includes: "Sonata in D," Mozart; "Variation on a Theme by Haydn," Brahms; "O God, Thou Holy God," Brahms; "A Rose Breaks into Bloom," Brahms; "Polonaise in A flat, opus 53," Chopin; and "Scaramouche," Milhaud.

Both Miss Miller and Miss McKee are students of Miss Marion Thomas.

Lois Miller

From The Editor's Notes:---

IRC Award, Other Items

● **HERE'S $200,** and it can't even be given away. The IRC established a grant-in-aid fund last Spring of $100 to help finance any student on a trip to Europe, the only catch being that he return to report his experiences to the club. When this amount drew no takers, they added another hundred this Spring. Still no takers, because of "the shaky world situation, and the fact that inflation makes even $200 only a drop in the bucket," one interested person said. For what it's worth, our suggestion to the IRC is this: don't get discouraged; keep adding to the fund as you can afford it. It's a nice nest egg if some more worth while project ever develops; if not, someone will be sure to pick up your tab when the pot gets big enough.

● **ADD ANOTHER PAPER** to the list of those who like the Juniatian's original features. The Keuka College (N. Y.) Keukonian has reprinted Fred Shamlian's original poem, "Conscience," published here recently.

● **HOW MANY WAYS** can you announce a baby's birth? First prof this year to be new and different about it was Dr. Raymond Davis, who issued a mock chemistry report. Then last week registrar Bill Engel came out with a doctored up grade sheet (see story elsewhere in this issue). But Dean Morley Mays beat him to it by a day or so when he issued a photo announcement showing his adopted daughter Beth leaning over an empty chair and declaring: "This is saved for my new brother, Randy."

● **A NEW TREND** in campus advertising has been sneaking up on us. Now it even has the sanction of the dean of the College. It works simply: you clear away a space on the bulletin board twice as big as your announcement; this you fill with a cardboard sign with a heading showing that this space is reserved for Schmoo Club announcements, or what have you. This keeps your memo from being buried under all the other old ones. We hate to buck such a progressive trend, especially when the dean favors it, but we do think a better idea would be that used in many other colleges: give some Senate or faculty member direct responsibility for keeping bulletin boards clear and readable. Then special bulletin boards within bulletin boards won't be needed.

● **AND FOR THE LOST** and found items in the information office (see story elsewhere in this issue) we'd like to promote an auction. With a witty student auctioneer and some imagination, it could be fun. May 18 has been suggested as a good date, but we're still looking for a good cause to receive whatever income the venture might have. What do you think?

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

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"Awfully nice of you to stop by, Louise. We very seldom see girls over here in the School of Engineering."

Cineviewer:

Classics, Comedy On Way To Screens

by Frank Harlacher

MACBETH—Opening today for a one night stand is a motion picture that you won't want to miss. If you had to struggle through this Shakespearian masterpiece in high school, as I did, you'll really appreciate it on the screen. Just how close Orson Wells, who produced and plays the leading role, follows the original story in his film adaptation of the great play I don't know, but I do know that he can be depended upon to do a superb job along the mystic line. It is my personal conviction that the screen is more capable of capturing the mystery and fantasy of Macbeth than any other medium. Today only at the Clifton.

YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW—Formerly named USS Teakettle, here's a comedy about the Navy which is a couple of notches above some of the cheap war pictures we've been flooded with lately.

The movie features Gary Cooper as a Naval Reserve no-sea-experience Officer and his crew of nine-day-wonders who have been called upon to handle a patrol craft and conduct an experiment. Their green backs show up and their struggle is the funny part, but the salt water finally washes some sense into them and they end up with citations. Clifton Theatre.

SAMSON AND DELILAH—If you missed it the first time it's well worth the regular price. Don't expect a complex plot because the Bible just didn't make it that way. Don't expect it to be just like the Bible because Hollywood didn't make it that way either. Don't yell "Sacrilege!" when you see Hedy Lamarr in her . . . . well, you might call it a dress. Remember: Delilah was a temptress and although she might not have looked like Hedy does, Paramount gave us a creature that we'll think is a temptress.

The thing to watch is the photography. Cecil B. DeMille spent close to three million dollars on this movie and believe me it shows. The grandeur and pageantry that the camera captures and the costuming of a cast of thousands will not be equaled for a long while.

Victor Mature is well cast in the part of this Biblical strong man. A little fantastic when he starts throwing chariots and a couple of dozen men around, but that's what the Bible says and who is Paramount to judge. Grand Theatre.

Sam Sez:

The trouble with most of us is having too much month left over at the end of the money.

* * *

Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death." His descendents now just say "Gimme."

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'Once Over Lightly' Given Life At Skips, Women, Cash, Profs

by Ray Siren

This morning, your omni-present columnist lent an inquisitive ear to the coffee-cup philosophers at Skip's, in hopes of hearing something worth writing about. As was expected, the talk ran from the coming exams to girls and other necessary evils.

With the passing of one Rudolph Valentino, it has become apparent that some of our gay campus caballeros are seeking to fill his most illustrious shoes.

Techniques Vary

However, technique under consideration varied from the closed door policy to the college equivalent of the Marshall Plan. That is, some seemed to think that the proper approach was to give the lady in question a slight sample of his potentialities and then close the gate, leaving them to fight among themselves over the future. Let them come to you, he says.

For three years now, I have experimented on this "let them come to you" plan, and needless to say, the world has not beaten a path to my door.

Shower 'Em With Gifts

On the other hand, the other disputant in the morning, Kaffeeklatsch contended that if you shower them with gifts, expensive dates and your undivided attention, they will be overwhelmed and easily indoctrinated in your ethics.

However, I am sad to say, money is the necessary medium and as you well know, money is something sought for, dreamed of and coveted, but never quite acquired in desired quantities. The spending of same is therefore tempered somewhat by its absence.

Ask For 'Uncle Ray'

What then is the proper method? If any of you girls have any ideas on the subject and wish to demonstrate, call Hun. 9907 and ask for "Uncle Ray." Don't worry, I'll be in; just tell them to wake me up.

The other topic most often discussed was the advent of the final exams. Conversation as regards this work of the devil ranged from the defeatist viewpoint to the famous-last-words angle, "He can't flunk me, I got that course wired."

Well friends, little can or need be said on this subject. My only suggestion is that you leave everything up to the profs. Take the quizzes, but don't worry. They seem to have a way about giving out marks. Either they like you and pass you or you would fail no matter what you do.

Personality's The Thing

Above all, don't for a minute think that test scores or averages have anything to do with it. Personality, lads and lassies, personality is the idea.

In short, what you hear at Skip's is to be taken with a grain of salt. It's just idle talk and has one purpose, to keep you rational. If ever your minds are troubled about something over a cup of coffee, forget it. It's the coffee, not the problem, that's vexing you.

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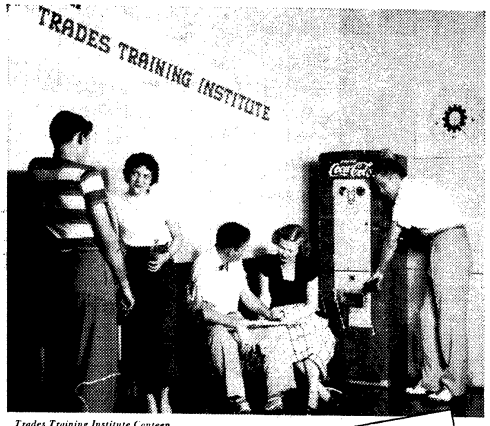

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J C Rated Co-Favorite In Tourney

Juniata's golf team, victorious in eight out of nine matches this year, will enter the second annual Juniata College invitational tournament rated as co-favorites with Lehigh University.

The Indian linksmen tied for second place with Lehigh last year. Both teams finished behind the University of Pennsylvania which finished strong during the last 18 holes of play to take the title.

Winner Cannot Compete

Last year's winning team will be unable to defend its crown this year because of a conflicting schedule. Both the Juniata tourney and the Eastern Intercollegiate championships are scheduled for the same weekend.

Juniata will field a comparatively experienced team. Bob Rhodes, Ray Korody, Art Allen and Dave Bayer all saw action in the tournament last year. Lehigh, perhaps the Indian's roughest opponent, will also return a veteran foursome.

Twenty-one Entered

Twenty-one colleges have accepted invitations to the tournament. They include Albright, Alliance, American University, Bucknell, Elizabethtown, Frostburg, Md. STC, Gannon, Indiana SCT, Juniata, Kings College, Lehigh University, Lycoming, Muhlenberg, Rutgers University, Scranton University, St. Francis, St. Joseph's, Susquehanna, Temple University, University of Delaware and Western Maryland.

Six trophies will be awarded during the course of the meet. Included among the awards will be a plaque to be given by the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Association.

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JUNIATA'S GOLF SQUAD, defeated only once in nine starts, will be hosts tomorrow in Juniata's second annual invitational tournament at the American Legion Country Club. Left to right in front are **Ray Korody, Coach Ed Kiracofe** and **Bob Rhodes.** In the back row, same order, are **Tom Cherok, Art Allen** and **Tom Sanders.**

AN EDITORIAL

I-M Ban On Athletes Seems Impractical

By JIM HOLSOPPLE

There are two sides to every issue. The current squabble over the eligibility of varsity athletes to compete in the spring intramural program presents no exception.

Not too long ago the athletic department issued an order barring participants in all spring athletics—golf, tennis and track—from intramural play.

Action Has Logic

The department had both logic and authority on its side in issuing the directive. Plainly, coaches should expect their players to devote their undivided attention to the work at hand.

Nevertheless a legitimate issue may be raised concerning both the timing and manner in which the order was issued. With the softball season at the midway point, certain teams found themselves facing the loss of a number of standout players, in some cases enough to cause the collapse of the team.

Directive Issued Later

Furthermore, at the organizational meeting of the softball league it was decided that baseball players should be the only ones banned from competition. If it was the intention of the athletic department to issue the directive, why did they not do so at that time?

Varsity athletes, apparently believing they can handle both programs, have been ignoring the order. Does it not seem that the action should be reconsidered in the light of this situation?

Netmen Lose To Lycoming

Juniata's tennis team dropped its third match in five outings last Tuesday to the Lycoming netmen by a score of 7-2.

Only Bob Rauch and Terry Harrison came through with victories for the losers, Rauch winning 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, and Harrison rallying to win 6-8, 6-0, 6-2.

Defeats in the singles matches were suffered by Steve Finkel 6-4, 6-3; Ray Hollinger 6-0, 6-3; Jim Marr 6-3, 6-0; and Bob Frain 6-4, 6-3.

JC also dropped all her doubles matches. Finkel and Hollinger lost 6-2, 6-2; Marr and Harrison went down 6-1, 6-3; Frain and Rauch were nosed out 5-7, 6-0, 6-4.

The tennis squad will face Elizabethtown away in their next match on the 19th and will wind up their season at home when they face Lycoming again May 26.

Schetrompf Leads In Specialized Batting

Pacing this year's baseball Indians in the specialized batting department is Duke Schetrompf. He is tied with George Kensinger and Jack Dickey for the lead in doubles, each having three.

Schetrompf also leads in triples, runs batted in and runs scored. He is tied with two others in home run production with two for each man.

Fran Zimmerman leads the team in stolen bases with eight thefts to his credit. Schetrompf is second with seven.

Indians Down Lycoming; Lose To Pitt, Dickinson

Dickinson

Jumping off to a 4-0 lead at the end of the first inning, the Dickinson Red Devils beat Juniata 10-6 last Wednesday afternoon at Carlisle. Dave LeFevre, who allowed eight hits and eight runs in five and one third innings was the losing pitcher.

Duke Schetrompf drove in three Juniata runs with a home run to right field in the seventh inning. Jack Dickey and Tom McNeal each collected two hits of the Indians.

Hitting honors for the afternoon were shared by two Dickinson players, however. Shortstop Gene Oyler got four hits including a two run homer.

Catcher Steals Home

Bill Stark, heavy hitting backstop, collected two homers and a double for his days work. He also stole home for Dickinson's fourth run.

Dickinson grabbed off a quick four run lead on an infield single by Bob Beaver, a bunt single by Oyler and a home run by first baseman Joe Copeland.

Stark got on base via a walk and moved to third on a walk and hit batsman. He then stole home.

Three Runs In D'son Sixth

Three scored in the Dickinson sixth. Beaver got on base by way of a walk and scored in front of Oyler's homer.

Ed Feldkircher then took over the pitching chores. He got the first man out but the second, Stark unloaded his second home run of the game.

The Red Devils also scored two runs in the second on Stark's homer behind Oyler's single. Copeland's triple scored Beaver with the last Dickinson run in the eighth.

Juniata scored one run in the second, two in the fourth and three in the seventh.

Two Runs Score For Indians

After two were down in the fourth McNeal lined a single to right. Ray Tesi walked and Dave Hackett singled to left to score McNeal.

Walks to LeFevre and Bob Simon forced in a run and left the bases loaded. George Kensinger ended the inning by grounding out.

A single and a hit on error followed by Schetrompf's four master counted the last Juniata runs in the seventh.

The Indians had one more chance in the ninth when Schetrompf got on base as a result of an error. Fran Zimmerman fouled to the catcher but Dickey got an infield single. McNeal forced Schetrompf and Tesi struck out to end the contest.

Pitt

Dave LeFevre dropped his first ball game of the year last Saturday afternoon, as the University of Pittsburgh baseball team beat the Indians, 4-3.

The Indians jumped off to a quick three run lead in the first. Monk Simon reached second on the third baseman's error. Kensinger then singled Simon to third and stole second.

Schetrompf Scores Two

Duke Schtrompf scored both men with a single to center and when the centerfielder booted the ball went to third. He scored on Jack Dickey's double to right center.

Pitt evened the count in the second. Joe Ross, the third baseman, singled to left and moved to second on Ray Murphy's walk.

Lewis Scores Two

Bob Lewis scored both men with a hit to right. Lewis moved to second on a ground out and scored on pitcher Bob Russel's single to left.

Russel opened the ninth with a walk. He was sacrificed to second and scored on Ray Tesi's boot of Bill Marhefka's grounder.

Lycoming

As Fran Zimmerman led the way with two home runs, a triple and a single, the Juniata Indians swamped Lycoming College, 21-2 last Monday at Williamsport. Tommy Green, making his first start, hurled four hit ball to register his first win.

The Indians jumped off to a three run lead in the first inning. By the end of the third inning the score read 16-0, Juniata.

Duke Schetrompf collected three hits, as did George Kensinger. Schetrompf posted two singles and a four bagger, while Kensinger got three singles.

Dave Hackett got his second hit of the season, and his second home run. This one was a grand slam blow in the third.

Bucknell Linksmen Bow As Korody Stars

Playing at Lewisburg last Tuesday afternoon, Juniata's linksmen scored their eighth win of the 1951 campaign. With Ray Korody leading the way the Indians swamped Bucknell 9-0.

The next opponent for the golf crew is Rutgers. They meet the Indians at the American Legion Country Club course tomorrow.

Albright Swamps Indian Thinclads

The Juniata College trackmen were swamped last Saturday by the Albright thinclads by an 83-38 count. The Tribe suffered a severe blow when Jack Rothenberger pulled a muscle and had to be retired early in the meet.

JC won only two events, as Fred Stauffer captured first place in the 440 and Coy Hicks won the pole vault. Hicks was high scorer for the Indians with nine points, scoring a second in the 220 low hurdles and finishing third in the 100, in addition to his victory.

Bill Blakely was runner up in the mile and the half mile to glean six markers. Stauffer and Joe Hackman each had five points, Bob Flory and John Cook scored four each, Rothenberger three, and Will Norris and Johnny Ostrowski each had one point to round out the day's scoring.

Juniata's trackmen will next see action in their only triangular meet of the year tomorrow when they travel to Gettysburg to meet Gettysburg and Bucknell.

138 Men Playing I-M Softball

The official intramural softball league roster indicates that 138 men are actively engaged in that sport this spring. Average team strength is 15 players.

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Quartet's Trip Is 'Scintillating'

by Ben Newcomer

A "scintillating two-day press" was spent by the members of the Varsity Quartet last weekend.

We traveled to Hudson, Ohio Friday, May 5 with Harold Brumbaugh. That evening an appearance was made before graduates of Juniata at the Cleveland district alumni banquet. Lodging was provided in the homes of alumni.

Saturday was spent in the city of Cleveland. In the morning, we were conducted on a tour by an obliging alumnus of the College, Mr. Brown Miller.

Lists Tour Stops

Interesting stops on the tour included the Mazda Lamp Research Institution at Nela Park, the impressive First Baptist Church of Cleveland, the elite residential section, Case Institute of Technology, Western Reserve University and the Cleveland Art Museum.

The most enjoyable part of the trip was our visit to Municipal Stadium, home of the Cleveland Indians. We were fortunate enough to get photos and autograph of Mr. Baseball himself, Connie Mack, and to talk with him for a while.

Air Baseball Views

In a pre-game broadcast over station WERE in Cleveland, we were given the opportunity of "airing our expert baseball views."

To top it off, the game was an exciting one, with Cleveland defeating the Philadelphia A's by a one run margin.

Leaving the city immediately after the game, we arrived at the College late Saturday night. Except for a flat tire, the return trip occurred without a mishap.

Six Girls Model In Fashion Show

Six girls from the College served as models in a fashion show at Danks Store Monday night. They were Janet Boland, Jo Chiodi, Pat Hetrick, Mary Lou McKee, Judy Rohm and Marj Seidel.

Misses Hetrick and Rohm posed in bathing suits as two girls choosing their vacation wardrobe from the various outfits modeled by the other four from Juniata and some high schools girls.

Daisies Are Popular

Miss Boland wore a blue and white tissue weight gingham dress, a black cotton blouse and white wool skirt, a "dew drop daisy" skirt and stole combination and a dark green linen dress with daisy trim.

Three outfits worn by Miss Chiodi were a romper style bathing suit, an aqua starched marquisette sheer dress and a pair of khaki fatigues with plaid shirt.

Still More Sheers

Miss McKee appeared in a yellow gabardine rain coat, sheer flowered organdy skirt with cotton blouse and a lavendar dress with rhinestones.

Outfits modeled by Miss Seidel included a white rayon shantung suit, a white play suit and beach coat in red with white polka dots, a navy sheer dress and a reversible linen duster in beige and brown.

Goetschius To Speak Thurs.

Prof. Alfred Goetschius will speak in Altoona Thursday, May 17 at the District 5 Pennsylvania League of Nursing Education Institute.

He will speak on the subject of testing at the afternoon session which has at its theme, Tests and Measurements.

INDUSTRIOUS QUEEN—Gladys Gehman will leave her place in the home ec lab (where she is so often found) to take her place on the Spring Festival throne tomorrow afternoon. After Prince Consort Bill Korman crowns Queen Gladys, she will reign over the day's activities.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, May 11
1:30—golf, Rutgers
6:00—faculty dinner, Bedford Springs Hotel
7:00—FTA meeting

SATURDAY, May 12
6:30—men's breakfast
7:30—festival breakfast
8:30—classes begin
9:00—golf tournament, Mount Union
Afternoon—Spring Festival
8:15—two piano recital by Mary Lou McKee and Lois Miller

SUNDAY, May 13
7:30—A Cappella Choir concert at Lutheran Church

MONDAY, May 15
6:00—Honor Society dinner at Helfrick's

TUESDAY, May 15
4:30—Senate picnic at Dr. Rockwell's
7:00—orchestra

WEDNESDAY, May 16
7:00—Spanish, Tycoon, Lambda Gamma club meetings

THURSDAY, May 17
6:00—athletic dinner
7:00—IVCF

FRIDAY, May 18
10:00—Senior Chapel
7:00—IRC

SATURDAY, May 19
8:15—movie, "Joe Turner, American," Oller Hall

Alumni Representatives Ballot Is Completed

The ballot for the election of Alumni representatives on the Juniata Board of Trustees has been prepared and will be voted upon by active members of the Alumni Association.

Nominees listed are Mrs. Wilma Stern Lewis, '29, Swarthmore, Pa.; Mrs. Thalis Hershey Hostetler, '22, Belleville, Pa.; and Mrs. Ruth Cunningham Harley, '27, Shippensburg, Pa.

Festival—

(Continued from page 1)

located in Students Hall.

A committee of five judges, selected by Harold Brumbaugh will be conducted on a tour of the various booths by Betty Longwell, club coordinator. Judging will be based on a point system with cooperation, display, program and congeniality taken into consideration.

Queen Announces Winner

At 4 p. m. Queen Gladys will announce the winning booth. She will present a gavel to the winning club. The gavel was donated by Harold Brumbaugh. A metal band and the engraving "Spring Festival—1951" was done by the festival committee.

Concluding the day's events will be a tea in the social rooms from 4 to 5:15 p. m. It will be under the direction of Connie Sherman, chairman of women's house committee.

Co-eds Distribute Programs

Programs for the afternoon events will be distributed by co-eds Lois Wible, Lois Fretz, Sally Apel, Elaine Mock and Cecelia King. They will be dressed in colorful peasant skirts and blouses and will carry the programs in decorative wicker baskets.

Erection of club booths may start at noon today and must be finished by 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The booths must be cleared away by 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Miss Hebrank, the over-all chairman, says that she will "just die" if it rains in the afternoon. "But, in case it does rain," she reports, "we plan to move the program and many of the club booths into Oller Hall.

On Other Campuses

by Joyce Bernard

The University of Delaware Review has this definition: Shoulder Strap: a piece of ribbon worn to keep an attraction from becoming a sensation.

We are not the only students to be blessed with dietetian's concoctions. According to the latest reports, when "mystery meat" is served at Dickinson a sign is posted reading, "We Dare You All."

Acting on the old problem of a date room, the students of Keuka College have put a proposal before their student forum. If passed it will allow the students and their dates to use their Browsing Room until 12 midnight and until 1:30 a. m. Saturdays.

Elementary Schools Need More Teachers

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that there is an urgent need for elementary teachers in the Indian Service. The Commission announced an examination for elementary teachers in June, 1950, but to date sufficient qualified candidates have not been recruited.

These jobs pay $3100 a year and applicants will not be required to take a written examination. To qualify, the applicant must show successful completion of an accredited college course.

Lost Items Can Be Claimed

Have you lost a pair of stockings and a garter belt wrapped in a paper towel? If so, you may claim them at the information window by identification.

Other items turned in range from a ring with a Spanish inscription to a long tube of lipstick. There are two checkers, three dollars in cash, 16 pairs of gloves of various colors, 18 pens (Esterbrooks being most numerous), a tan raincoat, three scarfs, three sweaters, four textbooks and "dozens of other items."

Senior Chapel To Be Friday

Pres. Calvert Ellis will speak at the last Chapel service of the year Friday. This service will be in honor of the seniors.

Other speakers for the week are Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, Monday and Miss Marian Thomas, Wednesday.

ON THE AGENDA

Dinners, Picnics Highlight Final Club Activities

By JEANIE TAIT

This final week of club activities features the **Lambda Gamma** and **ABC** dinners and the **Chemistry Club** and **Tycoon Club** picnics.

The **Chemistry Club** has scheduled its picnic at Paradise Furnace for Sunday afternoon. Transportation will be provided by club members with cars.

Tuesday the **Alph Beta Gamma** will conclude its year's program with a dinner at Helfrick's.

Holiday Hill will be the setting of the **Tycoon Club** picnic this Wednesday. Those interested in attending this outing should contact Don Howe, Hilton Hines or Fred Strait.

Thursday at 6 p. m. The **Lambda Gamma** will hold a banquet at Helfrick's. Pres. Esther Weaver urges all members to attend this club activity.

All the senior members of the **IVCF** will be in charge of the final program this Thursday.

The **Camera Club** will have a brief business meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. in Room 104 in Science Hall. A print analysis will be given.

Engels' Son Wins BA-BY Degree

Registrar A. William Engel, Jr. and his wife have sent out announcements of the latest addition to their family in the form of a grade sheet.

The sheet is filled out for James Rockwell Engel (Jimmy) and lists his birth as May 3, 1951 at the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital. His preparatory school was the Engel Institute of Infantology from which he was graduated with a standing of third. (Jane Elizabeth was first and Thomas Edward second)

He was admitted at 4:50 p. m. EST and made the following entrance test scores:

Weight, eight pounds, one ounce; height, 20½ inches; shoulders, six inches; feet, three and a half inches.

According to the sheet, Jimmy obtained competences in several fields. He has competence in English and foreign language by his gibble, gabbel and babel. Because of his squealing ability he was given competence in music and because of his reflexes, in physical education.

He passed his comprehensive examination with distinction and has a BA-BY degree with cum loud honors.

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Commencement Weekend Events

Friday, June 1

8:15 p. m. — Recital, Oller Hall

Saturday, June 2

9 a. m. — Golf, alumni vs varsity, Huntingdon Country Club
12 noon — Alumni Luncheon, Dining Hall
2 p. m. — Baseball, Frostburg STC, College Field
3:30-5 p. m. — Friends of the Library Tea, Library
5:30 p. m. — Class Reunions
8:15 p. m. — Orchestra Concert and Candle Lighting and Mantle Ceremonies, Oller Hall

Sunday, June 3

10:30 a. m. — Baccalaureate Sermon, Stone Church
2 p. m. — Swigart Hall Dedication, Swigart Hall
3:30-5 p. m. — Reception to graduates and parents, Ellis residence
6:15 p. m. — Senior Step Singing, Founders Porch
6:30 p. m. — Senior Vespers, Round Top
8:15 p. m. — Oratorio, "Messiah," Oller Hall

Monday, June 4

10:30 a. m. — Commencement Exercises, Oller Hall

Commencement Is June 4

3 Concerts Set For Final Week

Music will play a large part in this year's Commencement weekend program. Preparation is being made for a recital, orchestra concert and the oratorio, "The Messiah."

Members of the music department will give a recital Friday, June 1. Beginning at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall, the program will consist of classical and semi-classical numbers, both vocal and instrumental.

Participating in the recital will be Gerald Hartzel, baritone; Dottie Ann Humphries, pianist; Earle Grover, organist; and an instrumental trio composed of Prof.

(See 200—,Page 4)

Walt Bush
● Senior Class President ●

Seniors To Pick Gift Next Week

According to the senior class gift committee chairman, Beanie Roberts, the class gift to the College will be on of three things. These are flood lights for Oller Hall, a concrete walk to the new gym or a clock for the gym.

Pres. Walt Bush reports that the final selection will be made by a vote of the seniors sometime next week.

Serving on the gift committee under Miss Roberts are Bee Ann Hanks, Jack Baldridge and Jack Middour.

Auction Is Tonight

In the market for some fun? Then stop in at the Juniatian-sponsored auction which will be held after supper tonight outside the old entrance to the dining hall.

Don "Sold American" Robinson and Phil "Silver Tongue" Norris have been engaged to put on the block all the unclaimed lost and found items collected during the year at the information window.

All proceeds go to the JWSF.

Music Prof. To Deliver Address

Rounding out the variety of Commencement events centered around the theme of music will be the address by Paul Lang, professor of musicology at Columbia University. He will speak at the Commencement Exercises to be held in Oller Hall Monday, June 4 at 10:30 a. m.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, Mr. Lang studied at the Royal Academy of Music at Budapest and at the University of Paris. He received his Ph. D. from Cornell and since 1933 has been at Columbia. At present, he is also serving as editor of the Musical Quarterly and musical editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

First on the schedule of final events for seniors is Miss Edith Spencer's breakfast for resident women Sunday morning.

Picnic Will Be May 31

May 31 will find the seniors relaxing after exams on their class picnic at Paradise Furnace. In case of rain, it will be held June 1.

Formal induction into the Alumni Association will take place Saturday, June 2 at the alumni luncheon. Dr. Raymond Sollenberger, '25, will preside and Dr. Miles Murphy, '23, will be the guest speaker.

Saturday afternoon activities will include the Juniata—Frostburg, STC baseball game and the Friends of the Library Tea. At the latter, Pres. Will Judy, '11, will speak and the Varsity Quartet will sing. That same day, all classes graduating in years ending in one and six will hold reunions.

June 2 Is Class Day

Senior Class Day exercises will be held Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall. Following the orches-

(see Commencement—,Page 4)

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Vol. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., May 18, 1951 | No. 28

'50 Resolutions Are Acted Upon

by Bob Bridenbaugh

"All the resolutions from the 1950 Leadership Conference were acted upon by the proper chairman or committee," reports Vernon Showalter, president of the 1950-51 Senate.

Showalter said that while most of the recommendations had favorable results, there were two in particular which needed further action. "Investigation of English conference and a complete overhauling of the wiring in the old gym are still needed," he stated.

He pointed out that a new switchboard was installed in the gym but wiring renovations must await the completion of the new gym.

No Roller Skating

In the area of social activities the possibility of having roller skating in the gym was investigated. However, it was decided that the gym was too small. Records show that skates had been purchased for use in the gym several years ago. The following year the school was trying to sell the same skates.

The possibility of building a snack bar on campus was taken to the administration. The administration replied that it definitely has a snack bar in mind for future building.

Better Intramurals

In the athletic department, a program for better understanding and appreciation of football and a system of training intramural officials were inaugurated but neither proved too successful. Intercollegiate tennis was continued and rules were printed for intramural sports.

Spring Festival was the result of the recommendation that the

(see Resolutions—, Page 4)

Bob Wagoner
● 1952 Alfarata Editor ●

3 Publications Positions Filled

Three major publications posts were filled this week by the Publications Committee, Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman has announced. These are the editor and business manager of the Alfarata, and the business manager of the Juniatian.

Bob Wagoner, '53, will edit the yearbook next year. A Johnstown chemistry major, he succeeds Quayton Stottlemyer. Wagoner is president of his class for the second consecutive year, after serving as vice-president during his freshman year. He is also a member of the J Club.

Assisting Wagoner will be Ron Cherry, '53, who was named business manager for the annual. Cherry is a business administration major who plans to become an accountant. He is a member of the Tycoon Club, IRC, Masque and the Spanish Club.

Business manager for the Juniatian is to be Carrie Lou Greene, '52, a business administration major planning to enter foreign service. She is secretary-treasurer of the Tycoon Club and treasurer of the Masque. She also assisted with the Alfarata this year.

6 Seniors Get Distinction

Six seniors passed their comps with distinction. They are Jay Benedict, history and political science; Gerald Hartzel and Vernon Showalter, economics and business administration; Audrey Campbell and Ivan Washabaugh, music; and Lois Ann Wagner, Spanish.

13 Seniors Will Do Grad Work

Thirteen seniors are definitely going to graduate school. Three of them—Fred Keene, Ed Marscha and Jack Baldridge—have been given assistantships. Keene has enrolled at Purdue, Marscha at Duke and Baldridge at MIT.

Other seniors going to graduate school are: Jay Benedict and Coy Hicks, Dickinson; Hilton Hines, Temple; Tom Gates, Jefferson; Walt Bush, Rutgers; Gerry Hartzel, University of Pennsylvania; Don Robinson, Bethany Biblical Seminary; Dave Armacost, Westminster Theological Seminary; and Lois Wagner, University of Pennsylvania.

Quayton Stottlemyer is going to graduate school, but he has not yet decided which one.

Board To Honor Prof. Rowland

See page 2 for an interview of Prof. Rowland.

Prof. Charles Rowland will be named Professor Emeritus June 4, Commencement Day.

This is an honor conferred by the College board of trustees, usually upon the retirement of a long-time professor in recognition of his years of service to the institution.

Instructors so honored may, with the approval of the trustees, continue to serve the College after their retirement year on a year-to-year contract basis. This is the plan Prof. Rowland expects to follow in continuing to teach music here next year.

The professor will be the fourth of Juniata's living professors emeriti. The others are Charles Shively, mathematics; Fayette McKenzie, sociology; and N. J. Brumbaugh, chemistry.

Quartet Gives $25 To C. C. Ellis Fund

After a season of 63 appearances, the Male Varsity Quartet has earned enough to contribute $25 of their income to the C. C. Ellis Memorial Fund.

Representing the College at alumni banquets as well as private engagements, the quartet, composed of Clair Schaffner, Ben Newcomer, Gerry Hartzel and Bob Landes, traveled as far east as Philadelphia and as far west as Cleveland, Ohio. Tentative plans for the foursome include a singing tour to California in the latter part of June.

170 Will Take 1st Draft Test

One hundred seventy students have been assigned to take the selective service college qualification test at Juniata May 26, according to word received by Dean Morley Mays, local supervisor of the test.

Students assigned to take the test May 26 will report to the old gym at 8:30 a. m. Preliminary procedures, including fingerprinting, will last from 8:30 to 9 a. m. with the test proper beginning at 9 a. m.

Tests will also be administered here June 16, June 30 and July 12. Deadline for application to take the test any of the three dates is May 25.

Women Honor Miss Spencer

Women resident students gave a surprise party Wednesday night for Dean Edith Spencer, who has been granted a year's leave of absence. At that time, the Women's House Committee presented a gift

College Gave 10 Degrees Till '38

by Jim Streiner

Until 1938, when Juniata's curriculum underwent a thorough revision, the College granted ten different degrees. Now only the bachelorates of science and arts are being offered.

The Catalog of 1936 lists these degrees then offered: Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Music; Bachelor of Science in Economics; BS in General Science; BS in Pre-Medical; BS in Elementary Education; BS in Home Economics; BS in BS in Home Economics; BS in Foods and Nutrition; and BS in Public School Music.

In the same catalog is the statement that "a candidate for a degre is required to complete one major and two minors, or two majors . . . Each department reserves the right to decide what courses shall constitute a major and what correlated minors will be accepted."

Under the heading "Requirements For Graduation," the 1936 Catalog says 120 hours is the minimum for graduation, although only one curriculum of the ten offered listed less than 124 hours worth of required courses.

FOR 1951 GRADUATES

Academic Dress Dates Back To Monks

By NORY EDWARDS

The orgin of academic dress according to an English writer is stated thus: "The scholars are supposed in their dress to have imitated the Benedictine Monks, who were the chief restorers of literature."

Institutions of higher learning in the United States before the year 1895 used any style robe that fitted their needs. They often imported robes from England. In 1895 an Academic Code was formulated to standardize American style.

Colleges Adopt Black Robe

Every college and university must adopt a black robe. Each Bachelor's robe is the same, every Master's robe is identical and each Doctor's robe has a velvet trim each institution of higher learning.

The Bachelor's robe has long flowing, pointed sleeves. Masters' gowns are made exactly like the Bachelors' only the sleeves have square ends with an arc of a circle near the bottom. The arms protrude through a slit at the elbow of the sleeve. Doctors' gowns are worn open, and the sleeves are loose and bell shaped.

Real meaning is provided to the academic costume by the hood. Originating with the begging friars of the Middle Ages, the hoods were designed to provide a sort of pocket for alms.

Velvet Indicates Degree

While velvet on the edge of the hood indicates the degree, the color spcifies the department. The reading of the degree rather than the area of major work governs the color. Lining colors of a hood represent the university or college conferring the degree. A scheme has been devised to represent each institution of highr learning.

Doctors' degrees are indicated by the following colors: blue for philosophy, gold for science, white for letters, red for divinity and purple for law.

In 1769 the present mortar board caps were adopted. The tassel is always worn over the left front quarter of the cap, and sometimes colored tassels are used to represent degrees.

From The Editor's Notes:---

Books, Songs, Mothers, Etc.

● **BOOK PRICES** this semester showed a rise of 15 to 50 cents per unit, Prof. J. Clyde Stayer, bookstore manager, has revealed. This means that even though wages, etc., have been frozen, it is still likely that you will have to pay more for texts next Fall term than the same tomes cost last September. A used book exchange under the direction of the Senate might help holve this problem. On other campuses it works thus: you deposit a book with the exchange, listing your asking price; if it is sold during the 2-4 week period of the exchange, you collect your money, less a certain percentage for operating expenses; if the book is not sold, it is returned and there is no charge. The advantages are obvious.

● **A LITTLE KNOWN FACT** is that the hymn "Farewell Juniata" which was sung today was dedicated by the authors to Miss Edith Spencer, dean of women. Composers Ralph Harrity, '47, and Lee Miles, '46, called their song "a personal offering in return for (Miss Spencer's) friendship toward us and (her) faithful service through the years at Juniata."

● **ATHLETICS** are expensive. For example, the present budget calls for more than $5000 worth of travel. And $1180 is budgeted for officials. Then there's $1000 set aside for care of fields and gym. But it's worth it.

● **IT WAS WITHOUT** a doubt the most impressive Spring-Greeting ceremony we've ever seen. There were the usual behind-the-scenes worries which straightened themselves out in the end, as such things usually do. Aside from that, two things were learned from the Spring Festival: (1) on the positive side, it proved to be the finest trick yet tried for getting the most people into the act; (2) negatively, the judges found (and docked points for) a surprising lack of courtesy shown by many of the booth attendants.

● **A NEEDED INNOVATION** was that used on the schedule of classes issued Monday for registration: for the first time, courses requiring prerequisites were marked. Thanks.

● **THE MOTHER** of Prof. G. Wayne Glick was named Virginia's Mother of the Year last week. The honor stems from the fact that her 12 children have been busy: 18 degrees, including a PH. D. and an M. D., are held by 10 of them, and the other two are working now for theirs. All are alumni of or students at Bridgewater College, Va.

The Juniatian

An independent undergraduate newspaper published by the students of Juniata College on Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office. Subscription $1 per year.

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Candy Cupboard
CHOCOLATES
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Cineviewer

by Frank Harlacher

SOLDIERS THREE — Another one of Rudyard Kipling's adventureous stories such as we saw recently in "Kim," will be the screen's focus of attention next week.

The subject matter deals with the British Army and is definitely comedy. Led by Stewart Granger, the plot gives us the exploits of three rugged fighting men and their attempt to break every regulation that the Crown could have possibly made. Walter Pidgeon (Colonel) and David Niven (Captain), their superiors, tolerate them only because of their record and . . .does their patience run out?

Well, we'll see, but anyway with those names on the marquee and the author's record, MGM just might have some entertainment in these "Soldiers Three." Grand Theatre.

FOURTEEN HOURS — Reports on this filmadrama are all good, so expect a little more than meets the eye. The idea is simple: Richard Baseheart has a mental disturbance and stands on the ledge of a high building contemplating suicide.

The movie revolves completely on what goes on around him with no flashbacks. Everybody is doing their darndest to convince him to "come in off of that ledge man; life can't be that bad." Paul Douglas (cop) and Debra Paget (sweetheart) support nicely and it ends in the usual film fashion. Clifton Theatre.

Sam Sez:

A wise woman makes her husband feel he's head of the house when he's only chairman of the entertainment committee.

* * *

There aren't any idle rumors—they're all busy.

After 31 Years Of Teaching, 'Prof' Looks Ahead To Hobby

"I haven't any bunions," genially revealed Charles Rowland when asked for an interview. In a more sober mood he added, "(But) I do have the privilege of having worked with some very wonderful people in my 31 years here."

Now in his retirement year, the 65 year old A Cappella Choir director can look back on a song book full of memories—memories of a lifetime devoted to music—and wood working.

Father His Inspiration

Both interests began when "Prof" was a youngster on a farm near Hagerstown, Md. "My father was interested in music. We all learned to sing at home," the professor says. His father also operated a blacksmith and woodworking shop, and it was here that "Prof" produced his first wood creations.

Prof. Charles Rowland
● Retiring Musician ●

● Hobbyist At Work ●

In 1908 he was graduated from Blue Ridge College, Md. Later he received his bachelor's degree in music from the Brandon Institute School of Music . . .an institution he never attended! "A number of my former teachers had gone there, and so I was able to get credit for work I had done elsewhere," Prof. Rowland explains.

Directed Two Glee Clubs

In 1902, "Prof." became one of the two members of the College music faculty. Until 1932 he directed two separate musical groups, the men's and women's glee clubs. Both of these "sang a Cappella a great deal" he recalls.

An increasing trend toward this singing without accompaniment began among Colleges in the early 1930's, and in 1932 Prof. Rowland formed Juniata's first mixed A Cappella Choir. "And it's been my baby ever since," he asserts, happily.

Heavenly Discourse

Two thoughtful angels all alone
Sat on a billowy cloud.
They were discussing the human race
And they weren't exactly proud.
The bigger angel said with ire,
"These humans are all of them bad.
"They thrive upon their fellow friends,
"And take what can be had."
The little angel said, "Not so,
"The humans are just growing.
"They're only a million years of age,
"And still too young for knowing."
They went to the Supreme Commander
And spoke of their joint dispute.
The Big Man said, "At heart they're good,
"But their Grace they tend to refute.
"It was a gift of the Great Divine
"To make folks full of love.
"But its something—they all think the same—
"Which needs only be used here above."

—Fred Shamlian

Ah, Yes.....

(Manufacturers have been ordered to cut back on material in bathing costumes in order to conserve cloth—News Item.)

Her bathing suit is something rare—
A beauty of creation.
It's made of just a thread or two
And my imagination.

—FS

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE FIREFLY PRODUCTION AND PROGRAM

RECEIPTS		
Advertising on tickets		$ 10.00
Ticket Sales		609.03
Program Sales		528.00
Total Receipts		$1,147.03
EXPENDITURES		
Advertising		$ 43.95
Costumes		40.00
Set and Prop.		30.21
Tax—Local	49.64	
Federal	93.16	
		142.80
Ticket Printing Costs		11.50
Program Expense		302.50
Miscellaneous Expense		34.14
Total Expenditures		$ 605.10
Net Profit from Firefly production and program		$ 541.93

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF 1951 JWSF DRIVE

RECEIPTS	
Carried forward from 1950 drive	$ 8.00
Faculty and Administration	333.90
Friends of the College	186.55
Clubs and Organizations	469.00
Student Body	771.32
Firefly Production	225.00
Total Receipts	$1,993.77
EXPENSES	
Administrative	
Postage	$ 1.45
Phone Calls	3.55
Multigraphing	1.30
Stationery	4.75
Total	$ 11.05
Distribution of Funds	
Foreign Missions	$ 583.70
Red Cross	308.74
World Student Service Fund	396.39
Foreign Students Aid	693.89
Total	$1,982.72
Total Expenses	$1,993.77

Respectfully submitted by:
D. Keith Binkley
Treas., J. W. S. F. Drive

Approved by:
Jay Benedict
Chairman, J. W. S. F. Drive

I hereby testify that the above information submitted in this report is correct to the best of my knowledge.
Thomas J. Green, Jr.
Treas. Student Senate

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Mickle Award Given To Ray Hollinger At Athletic Banquet

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Juniata Cops Second Annual Tourney

Bud Kreider Wins I-M Golf Tournament; Bob Fahrney Second

The Intramural Golf Tournament, held May 9 and 10 at the Huntingdon Country Club, ended with Bud Kreider gaining the championship. Second honors went to Bob Fahrney in the 36 hole medal tourney.

Kreider played the local lay-out with three 44's and a 46 for the four trips around the nine hole circuit, or a total of 178. Fahrney's card showed 43-47-90 and 44-45-89 for a 36 hole total of 179.

Kreider, a senior, has been associated with college golf for the past two years, while Fahrney is a freshman.

Leader at the 18 hole mark was Ray Siren with a 44-43-87. Erratic play the following day led to his withdrawal from the competition.

Other scores:
Gould: 98-96-194
Howe: 106-100-206
Mervis: 107-105-212
Rocco: 114-110-224
Forward: 94-withdrew
Rosenberger: 109-withdrew

Softball Playoffs Proposed

Playoffs are being planned for the top four teams in the intramural softball league.

The first and third teams and the second and fourth place finishers will play each other, and the winners of these games will meet for the championship.

Awards will be given to the team winning in regular season's play, however. No special recognition has been planned for the playoff champ.

Juniata's golfers covered the course in only 627 strokes, 19 less than their closest competitor, as they walked away with the title in the second annual Juniata College Invitational golf tournament at the American Legion Country Club in Mt. Union last Saturday.

Art Allen, Tom Cherok, Ray Korody and Bob Rhodes toured the greens for the Indians. Tom Sanders and Dave Bayer also played, but their scores were not added to the team totals.

Korody Paces Indians

Korody was top man for Juniata and second among all the individual scorers as he carded a 38-39-38-38—153. Other JC entries, their rankings and scores, were Tom Cherok (3) 155; Allen (8) 158; Rhodes (10) 161; Sanders (30) 176 and Bayer (32) 177.

Lehigh Takes Second

Lehigh University, pre-tourney co-favorites with the Indians, finished second with a 646 total. Temple, Muhlenberg, Rutgers, St. Joseph's, St. Francis, Indiana STC, Alliance and Western Maryland rounded out the top ten.

Six of the 21 colleges entered in the tourney withdrew at the last moment while three others did not post cards.

The tourney was held in unseasonably cold weather. Threatening skies hung over the course in the morning, but no rain fell.

Rutgers, whom Juniata defeated a day previously, finished fifth in the meet. Susquehanna University, the Indians' traditional rivals withdrew from the tourney.

Feldkircher Wins 2nd As Indians Beat Susquehanna, 8-4

The Indians again evened their 1951 baseball record by scoring their sixth win of the season. They beat Susquehanna 8-4 at Selinsgrove last Saturday. Ed Feldkircher went the distance in recording his second win of the campaign.

Juniata jumped off to a two run lead in the first inning. Bob Simon led off with a single and moved to second when Kensinger walked. Duke Schetrompf sacrificed both men along.

Leonard Drives In Two Runs

Fran Zimmerman was hit with a pitched ball to load the sacks. Simon got picked off third but Ken Leonard scored two men with the first of three singles.

Leonard then drove in another run in the third with a two out single.

Tribe Bats Around

Three runs scored in the fourth when the Tribe batted around. Feldkircher singled and Simon drew a base on balls. Successive singles by Kensinger and Schetrompf then drove in two runs. Leonard drove in his fourth run with a single after Tom McNeal got hit with a pitch.

Tom Green scored the Indians seventh run and Feldkircher the eighth in the seventh inning.

Two For Crusaders

Susquehanna scored two runs in the eighth inning on a walk to "Moose" Menapace, a double to Don Berninger and a single by Gene Festamacher.

Two walks, two singles and a long fly produced the last Crusader runs in the ninth.

Netters Face E-town

The Indians tennis team will take on E-town tomorrow at Elizabethtown. Possessors of a 2-3 record the netmen hope to bring their record back to .500.

According to Ray Hollinger, team captain, "the chances are about 50-50 to finish the season with a 4-3 record."

Indians Equal To Pitt Panther

According to Pitt News, "One of America's GREAT Student Newspapers," the Panther baseball team met a diamond squad of their own caliber when they took on the Indians.

Most Valuable Player Awards Presented; Letters Awarded To Athletes, Cheerleaders

Ray Hollinger, a senior from Westminster, Maryland, received the Stan Mickle award last night at the second annual Athletic Banquet.

The Most Valuable Player awards were also made at the Banquet to the following men: football back, Mike Mervis; football lineman, Coy Hicks; basketball, Karl Park; track, Hicks, and golf, Bob Rhodes.

The baseball award will be made at the last game of the year, June 2.

Varsity letters and stars were also given out at the dinner, as were the WAA award letters.

Football awards went to the following men: Phil Bartola, Ron Clapper, Ed Gould, Burt Hackett, Fred Hamor, Charles Knox, Dave LeFevre, Lundy Loschiavo, Harry Martin, Bob Muchoney and Rocco Ortenzio.

Don Patricelli, Bob Reese, Tony Segalovich, Bill Waryck, Trev Davis, Bill Campbell, Phil Chabody, Hicks, Mervis, Bob Morissey, Joe Thomasberger and Bob Wagoner also received football letters or stars.

Ray Hollinger
● Mickle Award Winner ●

Basketball letters or stars went to John Cook, Ed Feldkircher, Tom Green, Leo Kuhn, Park, Ed Weirauch, Bob Jones, Dave Bayer, Jack Dickey and Ray Korody.

The cheerleaders that received awards were Ardelle Hemmig, Bob Frain, Fred Stauffer, Lois Miller, Lois Robinson and Marj Seidel.

Those men engaged in Spring sports did not get their letters at the dinner. However, those men who did not meet the requirements for a letter were named. They will get their letters at the end of the year.

Tennis lettermen include Steve Finckel, Hollinger, Jim Marr, Frain, Terry Harrison and Bob Brumbaugh.

Leading the track letter winners were Hicks and Joe Hackman. Other track lettermen included Jack Rothenberger, Stauffer, Cook, Bob Flory, Bill Blakely and Dick Myer.

Golf letters are to go to Korody, Art Allen, Tom Sanders, Tom Cherok, Bayer and Rhodes.

Men who have earned their baseball letters are Feldkircher, Green, Dave Hackett, George Kensinger, LeFevre, Tom McNeal, George Schetrompf, Bob Simon, Fran Zimmerman and Bob Asan.

Hollinger Is Third Mickle Award Winner

by Bob Asan

Ray Hollinger is the third man to win the Stanford Mickle Athletic Award. The first two were John Henderson in 1949 and Squeeze Long last year.

This award is the most coveted sports award that may be had on Juniata's campus. "The purpose of the award is to recognize that graduating senior male who, like Stanford Mickle, loved athletics, participated and manifested in sports and contributed to the promotion of athletics at Juniata College."

Stan Mickle drowned while he was still in College. His parents, however, wanted to have a memorial to him and so instituted this award. It was established June 6, 1949.

The award itself is a loving cup with this inscription:

Stanford Mickle Athletic Award
Juniata College
Awardee's Name and Year

A piaque will hang in the physical education building which will bear the names of all the winners.

In making the selection for the award the selection committee considers the person who has made an outstanding contribution to intercollegiate atheltics and/or outstanding contribution to intramural competition and/or outstanding contribution to the administration of athletics in general at Juniata College.

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On Other Campuses

by Joyce Bernard

La Vie Collegienne of Lebanon Valley College printed this classic, entitled **Eight O'clock Classes.**

Eight o'clocks are an awful thing,
You never can tell the trouble they'll bring,
You oversleep and miss a few,
And half you make, you sleep through too.
You sit in class and try to think,
You start to nod, you're on the brink,
And then the prof. will call on you,
You answer wrong, this makes you blue.
The rest of the day does not go well,
And when you hear the final bell,
You grab your books and with a sigh,
You leave the place with no "good-by."
When next year comes you can be smart,
Pick classes by the time they start,
Make sure that none begin 'til ten,
Then get some rest, some sleep, Amen.

Home Ec Club Wins 1st Festival Prize

An estimated crowd of 1500 witnessed the crowning of Queen Gladys Gehman at Juniata's first Spring Festival last Saturday.

Following the coronation and entertainment, various clubs presented their programs and displays. The Lambda Gamma took top honors for the best booth while the Spanish-French Club received an honorable mention.

Judges for the booths were the Rev. A. Alderfer, Robert Anderson, Mrs. Cuppett, Mrs. Carl Schmittel and Mary Ono.

Commencement—

(Continued from Page 1)

tra concert, the graduating class will participate in the traditional Candle Lighting and Mantle Ceremonies.

Pres. Calvert Ellis will preach the Baccalaureate sermon in the Stone Church Sunday, June 3 at 10:30 a. m. That afternoon at 2 p. m. Swigart Hall will be dedicated. (See story on page 4.) From 3:30 to 5 p. m. graduates and their parents are invited to a reception at Pres. and Mrs. Ellis' home in Taylor Highlands.

Traditional Sing Planned

The traditional step singing will take place that day at 6:15 p. m. on Founders Porch. From there the seniors and visitors will go up to Round Top for Senior Vespers. The Rev. Robert Croyle, '31, will represent the alumni as speaker on this occasion, while Vernon Showalter, '51, past president of the Senate, will represent this year's graduating class.

Climaxing Sunday's program will be the presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," directed by Prof. Charles Rowland.

Costs $115 To Cross Atlantic

Students who wish to travel to Europe this summer will be able to cross the Atlantic for as little as $115 one way, on either of two American-built C-3's. Reserved by the Council on Student Travel, each ship will accommodate 1,350 students.

One unique aspect of the student ships is the free orientation program to be conducted by college professors and other student leaders. The daily schedule will include educational movies, language classes, lectures and round-table discussions on American foreign policy and European culture and problems.

The ships will leave for Le-Havre and Bremerhaven from a North American port, probably New York, June 8, June 25 and July 6. Returning students will leave Europe August 25 and Sept. 27.

Any students interested should contact the Council on Student Travel, 53 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.

Resolutions—

(Continued from page 1)

May Day Committee "make every effort to obtain maximum participation in planning and staging May Day exercises."

Table heads were selected by an appropriate committee, individual service was continued and waitresses were instructed concerning proper procedure as a result of a resolution concerning dining room program. The administration approved the suggestion that waitresses should only be required to pay individual breakage provided that an effective method of reporting breakage could be developed. So far, such a method has not been devised.

The elections committee established procedures for class elections and rejected the suggestion that unsuccessful Senate presidential candidates comprise a slate from which the vice-president would be chosen.

Audible grace was instituted at the main meal as a further direct result of Leadership Conference.

Six Juniata Alumni Attend Party Given By Miss Doyle

Thurman Grossnickle, '50, reports from Harvard that he attended a get-together last Friday sponsored by Miss Esther Doyle. Others there were these alumni: Betty Ruth Hess, '49, Jack and Kitty Padget, '50, Howard Long, '50, and Al Crease, '50. Gunther Ruff, '49, also joined the group via telephone.

W. Emmert Swigart
• Donor of Music House •

Dedication Will Be Held June 3

A gift of the late W. Emmert Swigart on Nov. 25, 1949, Swigart Hall will be dedicated June 3 at 2 p. m. as one of the Commencement weekend events.

Mr. Swigart, a graduate of Juniata in 1906, past president of the Alumni Association and trustee, specified that the building, purchased with his gift of $28,000, be given in honor of the Swigart family.

Formerly the residence of Francis McSherry, the building was vacated Jan. 1, 1950 and in use by the College as the new music hall by Feb. 1, 1950.

Extensive remodeling and repairs have been made to the building and it now contains a large recital room, faculty offices, music classrooms, private studios and vocal and instrumental practice rooms.

Manners Guide For Frosh, Awaits Administration's OK

A guide for incoming freshmen to aid them in developing proper attitudes and manners at college has been prepared. The material now awaits the action of J. Melvin Rhodes, dean of men, and the administration.

Working on the committee headed by Chuck Allison and Prof. Alfred Goetschuis were Don Bracken, Diane Bramhall, Marian Brightbill, Dottie Hummer, Jack Rothenberger and Connie Sherman.

200 To Sing In Oratorio June 3

(Continued from page 1)

Jack Brammer, Jean Bailey and Mrs. John Strait. The complete program has not yet been announced.

Preceding the candle lighting and mantle ceremony Saturday, June 2 at 8:15 p. m. will be the College Symphony Orchestra Concert.

Program Is Listed

Numbers on the program are "Coronation Concerto in D major," Mozart, with Helen Rosengren at the piano; "The Synopated Clock," Anderson; "The King of Yvetot Overture," Adam; "Over the Rainbow," Harburg and Arlen; and "Running off the Rails," Richardson.

Under the direction of Prof. Charles Rowland, Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah" will be presented Sunday, June 3 in Oller Hall at 8:15 p. m.

Since 1928, with the exception of three war years, an oratorio has been presented each year under Prof. Rowland's direction. This will be the sixth presentation of "The Messiah" over that period of time.

To date, 101 alumni have accepted Prof. Rowland's invitation to sing in the oratorio with 100 campus singers, including the A Cappella Choir and Chapel Choir, students and faculty members.

9 Alumni Soloists

Nine of the returning alumni will be soloists for the performance. They are Evelyn Springer Kriebel, '44, and Hazel McMunn, sopranos; Peggy Bluck, '42, alto; Philip Holsinger, tenor; Greer Bailey, '41, Philip Fletcher, '48, Franklin Perkins, '49, William Blough, '36, and Robert Brashear, '48, baritones.

Soloists from the campus will be Joan Weaver, '52, and Audrey Campbell, '51, sopranos; Helen Wentzler, '51, and Doris Orner, '51, altos; Clair Schaffner, '51, and Charles Redenberger, '53, tenors; and Gerald Hartzel, '51, baritone.

Accompanists will be Prof. Donald Johnson, organist and Doris Mickle and Joanne Shelley, pianists.

Diamond Dust

Mike Christie, a sophomore business administration major, and Katherine Plank, a former student at JC have announced their engagement. They plan to be married this summer.

Ray Kann, a senior from Huntingdon, became engaged to Carol Ann Brubaker, a senior at Huntingdon High School, April 21. Kann is a physics major here.

Rhoda Clemmer, sophomore music major from Souderton, Pa., recently became engaged to George Gaugler, '50. Gaugler is from Port Trevonton, Pa.

The marriage of Betsy Wright, '50, and Dick Young, a former student here, will take place in Mt. Union June 5.

'49 Graduate Writes Organ Composition

"Canticle of Comfort," an organ composition by Franklin Perkins, '49, was played April 29 in St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Ave. and 51st St., one of New York City's largest churches.

The composition was also played May 7 on the Alumni Day program of the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., where Perkins is doing graduate work.

While at Juniata, Perkins studied organ under Prof. Donald Johnson and was organist at the Stone Church. He is now minister of music and organist at the First Baptist Church in Asbury Park, N. J.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 28 No. 1 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | September 17, 1951

President Greets New Class Of '55

Juniata's Class of 1955—nearly 160 freshmen—was welcomed to the college today by President Calvert N. Ellis at the opening of the three-day orientation program.

The contingent of frosh was augmented by about 15 transfer students coming in with advanced standing.

The President greeted all newcomers in Oller Hall and introduced the deans of his administrative staff. However, the formal opening of the college does not take place until the all-College Convocation next Thursday at 9 a. m.

Although the freshmen enrollment does not measure up to last year's record high, the college will open its 76th year with a better enrollment "than we thought possible in the spring," according to President Ellis. Some 530 are expected by Thursday.

Earlier in the spring, it had appeared that enrollment figures might sag below 500. However, the upperclass registration remained "reasonably unchanged" during the summer in spite of occasional withdrawals for the draft or volunteer duty.

The number of veterans is diminishing—only a few are listed as GI's in the new crop of freshmen. And only about 50 will be enrolled in the entire college.

Men outnumber women by a close margin of about 85 to 75 in the Class of 1955.

Leadership Conf. Busy

Early reports from the Leadership Conference at Camp Kanesatake, near Spruce Creek, indicate that a large number of issues have been carefully considered by the student leaders.

A complete listing of the recommendations of the group to the Student Senate, faculty and administration will be carried in the next issue of the Juniatian.

Nearly 40 organization and student leaders attended the three day conference as guests of the Senate. They began their work of studying campus issues Friday evening and brought it to a close Sunday afternoon.

All campus organization presidents or comparable officers are automatically invited to attend this annual parley to represent the interests of their respective groups.

In addition the Senate invites a number of delegates-at-large from the student body to join with them in considering student problems.

Air view of Juniata Campus showing (l to r) Students, Founders Halls; old Gym

Students Plan Sat. Eve Doin's

Saturday night is the biggest night of the week!

Reason: the social committee of the Student Senate is responsible for planning big doin's for each and every Saturday night on the College calendar.

It may be a movie in Oller Hall (front row, balcony seats are recommended), a basketball game in the new memorial gym, or a formal dance with music provided by the campus combo.

Opening the year is the Frosh Mixer (organized get-acquainted maneuvers). This is followed by the All-College Mixer (OGA on a larger scale).

The Faculty Reception provides students with the opportunity of seeing their profs in something other than the standard classroom light.

College Is Rated Highly In Chemistry By Report

Juniata College is eighth in the nation among colleges from which students go on to get their doctor's degrees in chemistry.

This point is made in the famous Trytten Report, which covers 719 colleges and universities awarding doctorates between 1936 and 1945.

Only four Pennsylvania colleges rate mention in this report. And of these, only Juniata and one other are on the approved list of the American Chemical Society. (The other school is $1000 a year more expensive than JC—and it is number nine on the list.)

Juniata Builds— Now And Later

"Juniata Builds!"

Alumni will recognize that as the title of a recent Juniata promotional pamphlet asking for money to finance a building campaign.

Benefits New Arrivals

But to new arrivals to the College campus, this slogan need only mean that a long range building boom is operating here to their benefit.

Set to open this Fall is the latest in the "Juniata Builds" campaign, a $300,000 Memorial Physical Education Building. (See page three for drawings and details.)

Before this on the construction schedule was enlargement and modernization of the dining facilities and a new music hall, the latter made possible by a $28,000 gift.

And There Is More

All these improvements to the College physical plant came in the last year and a half. But there is more on file for the future.

Oldest on the list, and most often delayed for various mechanical and financial reasons, is what used to be called the Student Union. It is now listed simply as a "social center."

Original plans once on the drawing boards called for a special student union building complete with coke bar, post office substation from which packages could be mailed, recreation area and much more. But the war cut off materials, funds became tight and the dream was dropped.

Currently Pres. Calvert Ellis envisions a center "adjacent to the dining hall."

(See **More Building**—, Page 4)

Scout, Dink Help Create 'Feeling Of Belonging'

Attention, wearers of the green dink.

There is a purpose behind this wearin' o' the '55 beanies and carrying o' the Scout. It's not to make you feel like the peasant class of some feudal society, but rather to create the feeling of belonging to a group.

At JC the emphasis is on orientation rather than initiation. The name cards serve a double purpose, identification and introduction. The Scouts contain information it is wise to know.

The function of that great tribunal, the Freshman Court, is to keep this orientation program among the students rather than involving the administration.

Composed of seniors and juniors, the Court is headed by the chairman of underclassmen.

Student Number Limited To 600

"We do not want Juniata to grow any larger than it already is," is the firm policy of Pres. Calvert Ellis.

The student body is purposely limited as far as possible to the capacity of the dormitories and selected homes adjacent to campus, about 600 students. A few freshmen men are boarded off campus.

One result of this policy is that, in the words of more than one student, "you soon get to know everyone on campus including the profs. And they all know you too, usually by your first name."

Smaller classes and more personal attention is also made possible by this limitation.

Another policy is to keep Juniata a Christian College. The small size of the student body makes possible this ideal.

GREETING SPRING with a student planned and directed ceremony is traditional at Juniata. And climaxing the whole show is the equally traditional crowning of the student-elected queen by the prince consort.

Traditions Highlight College Year; Sadie Hawkins Starts Ball Rolling

What would college life be without a number of annual traditions? "Not much!" pipes up a typical JC student.

Here at Juniata we are fortunate in having Mountain Day, Homecoming, Parents Day, Moving Up Day and May Day (or Spring Festival as it was known for the first time last year)—all celebrated annually on College Hill.

And of course, when speaking of traditions, a coed will always think of Sadie Hawkins Day. For a whole week before this day, girls are given the privilege (?) of asking that shy freshman hero or that dashing muscle-bound senior for a date—of course, with one stipulation, that the girls pay the check.

No more lessons, no more books—at least for Juniata's traditional Mountain Day when everyone takes to the hills for hiking, games and food. The site schedule is planned on a four year cycle

(See **Traditions**—, Page 4)

Students Choose JC 'Because It's Small'

Haven't you often wondered why all of the students on College Hill chose Juniata above other colleges?

Studies show that since 1942 the top two reasons were these: because it is a small college and because of its scholastic reputation. Superiority in a particular field and proximity to home run a close third and fourth respectively.

The fact that Juniata is a church college (not necessarily Brethren) has fallen in rank on these studies from seventh (average from 1942-49) to tenth in 1950.

Other reasons in the order of their rank were the following: ideals of the College, scholarships, Church of the Brethren college, relatives attended Juniata, low cost, quality of students and faculty members, friends attended the College and athletic program.

AN ANNUAL ACTIVITY which involves large numbers of students and attracts crowds of relatives and friends is the play produced by one of the campus' extra-curricular groups, the Masque. Shown is a scene from "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Clubs, Publications, Musicals Provide Outlets For Activity

In providing educational opportunities for a well-rounded student, Juniata offers a wealth of extra-curricular activities.

The Chemistry Club and Scalpel and Probe are two organizations which aim to spur interest in developments of science and medicine. The latter club is composed of biology and pre-medical students.

Serving as a united voice for future teachers, the FTA meets monthly to discuss teaching trends in the field of education. Alpha Beta Gamma meets these needs for elementary education majors, while Lambda Gamma does the same for home economic girls.

The student interested in languages can learn about his neighbors by attending meetings of the combined Spanish-French Club.

To learn about practical aspects of business, the Tycoon Club engages guest speakers who analyze

(See **Extra-curricular**—, Page 4)

EDITORIALIZING

On Courses And Shoes And Some Other News

Don't let the act that this is an editorial scare you. We always try to keep our edit page scribblings confined to short paragraphs bounded on all sides by readability.

This time we want to touch on some of the many things we wanted to get into this issue but couldn't.

* * *

This is something new and different, this Juniatian. An experiment, in a way.

Generally the first edition of this student newspaper is published about three weeks after the first football players and Leadership Conference people descend on campus, like robins heralding the coming of a new term.

But this time the staff, at the suggestion of the administration, decided to create a "special" Juniatian which would tell what Juniata is, from the viewpoint of students who have been here three or four years.

We were free to tell the story as we saw it, no strings attached. We hope we succeeded.

* * *

One very vital aspect of Juniata life is "Mac."

"Mac's" the night watchman. You'll meet him before you're here too long.

His last name's MacCracken, but we defy even most seniors to relate his front monicker. Many don't know his last, let alone the first. He's just "Mac" to all.

On duty from dusk to dawn, he makes the rounds occasionally but not at regular intervals. Warning: don't stay up all night to trace his habits. It's been tried. 'S not worth it.

* * *

Integration Courses—Bugaboo or Benefit?

That's one the frosh debate every year between themselves, their instructors and upperclassmen.

By definition the integration courses are designed to integrate you with college. There's no choosing the pie and leaving the spinach in the way of education. Ya takes the bitter with the better and ya likes it. see.

If you come to college because either you or the old man thought it might be a good idea, but you still don't know what you want to be when you grow up—then the integration courses are a swell way to get the lay of the land before making a decision.

If you came here knowing exactly where you're going and what you want out of life, you still won't lose a thing by being made to spend a year with the integration courses before tackling the subjects dearest your heart. Those required courses represent Liberal Arts with a vengeance—best blamed general education on the market.

The only way you can lose is if you figure on cutting out of here after a year or two to head for the Ivy Leagues. Some other schools are leery of transferring the integration credits. But even that ticket can be fixed if you approach it right.

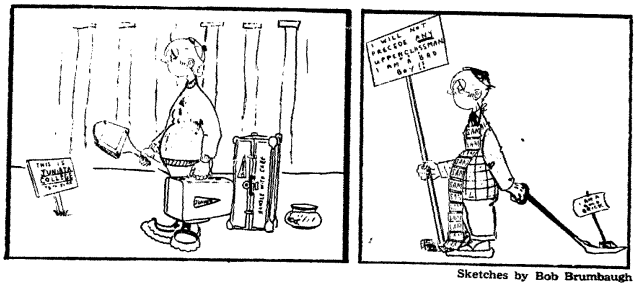
* * *

About Tuesday a week from now, we're going to offer you a crack at working for this newspaper.

"You Too Can Be An Editor" is the motto this year, what with student teaching, etc., opening all kinds of jobs in the top brackets to be filled.

Experienced men and beautiful women especially wanted. Can you spell Kat?

Sam Comes To College To Be Educated (And He Is!)



Sketches by Bob Brumbaugh

How To Kiss A Coed

Three years have gone into research of the most super-secret sort. Now at last the results are ready for release.

Financed by the Stay Pure Club, Lodge Branch, the investigation was carried on with strictest adherence to the Scientific Method and with the close cooperation of the men of the science department of Juniata College.

Scene of the research was the corridors, towers and social rooms of the aforementioned College. The final breakdown of the investigator's findings will not be released for several decades, but indications are that the discoveries were substantially these:

1 Let Her Kiss You

This method is resorted to be very dominant chaps who, pillowed on some portion of their date's anatomy, attempt to look soulful. The girl thereupon kisses them upon the forehead or on top of the head, depending on whether they've washed their hair recently. It helps somewhat if the man has been reciting poetry and is carried away by the sound of his own voice.

2 You've Got Her Cornered

Sometimes referred to as "the wall press," this style demands a rigid surface behind the girl. Walls are preferred, but nearly anything will do. This kiss is used most often by disappointed men, or those who fear rebuff. They simply back the girl up against the wall of their choice, and that's that. If she doesn't cooperate, she gets a crack on the skull.

3 It's Right There For You

This procedure is nearly always used by either neophytes or advanced students. The face of the girl is grasped firmly in both hands and the kiss planted firmly upon her. Known also as "the set-up," it eliminates the bobbing and weaving target which is so troublesome to the beginner. The past master, adjusting the coed by her ear lobes, knows what he wants from experience, and usually has it made to measure by his method.

4 Look! No Hands

In this circumstance the male is on the defensive until the last, but finally submits to the biological urge. But he doesn't become agressor. He simply stands there and lets her kiss him (see method 1) without the slightest response on his part. Splendid self-control is here evident. He does no work—just so much velvet.

5 You Won't Miss A Thing

Social awareness plays a big part in the execution of this particular style. The man is usually on the lookout, and glances around the room during the kiss. Potency of the kiss is registered by the rapidity with which the eyes revolve.

6 Wrestle Your Way To It

When the girl straightens up from this one, you can hear the vertebrae crack. This is very dangerous because sometimes the male comes up for air in a permanently bent condition. It is also risky when the man leans a little too far forward, and loses his balance. The trick of the whole thing is to see how far the girl can be bent without snapping something.

7 Tag, You're It

This is only for the very patient man, and involves a great deal of manuevering. Finally the girl lets him kiss her—but not for long. Just as he is beginning to light up on the forehead and say "Tilt," she discontinues the act and turns away. It is considered good form for the girl to giggle at this point. Sometimes she buries her face in his lapel to avoid kissing. This, though, is apt to be rather tough on the lapels. Lipstick is hard to get off tweeds.

8 The Pick-Me-Up

This technique seems to be a ridiculous waste of power, which might otherwise be used in the kiss. The man, carried away by the emotional consequences of kissing, tightens his grip on the girl and begins to straighten up. If the girl is much shorter than he, she soon finds herself a few inches off the floor. Then she's apt to kick him in the shins until he lets go. If the man is shorter than the girl, she yanks him off the floor, it is considered unmannerly to kick her. He just waits until she gets out of breath.

A SATIRE

The Little Puppets Of Monsieur Sage

There is a little village in France
Where puppets are carved from precious woods.
Everyone in the village
Is a puppet maker
But Monsieur Sage is the master of them all.
His shelves are filled with hundreds of tiny dolls.
Yet he does more than carve mere puppets.
He teaches them life-like ways.
Some he has taught to count upon their wooden fingers.
Some to sing a song that he composed.
Some to pretend that they are real.
Every doll is happy upon the shelves of Monsieur Sage.
But one time long ago,
He carved a puppet of white wood.
A doll that seemed quite different from the rest.
And then went off to bed.
In the middle of the night, the white doll came to life.
And turned to waken every shelf about the room.
One by one they came down to listen.
Some he taught to dance.
Some to think.
Others he taught a new song. (One they had not heard before.)
And so the puppets of Monsieur Sage danced and sang and lived
One night.
The morning came.
The puppet maker opened up his eyes to see
Rows of dolls upon his bed.
He screamed aloud.
"Back to your shelves! I am still master here!"
And in a moment all had fled.
All but one.
The white puppet remained upon the bed post.
"You hear my voice . . . back to your shelf!"
The doll replied:
"Never."
"The others fled for they have a heavy heart of wood.
They have never felt the pulse of life.
But I,
I have a heart of lighter stuff.
I am a doll no longer."
"How dare you speak!"
"I speak because I wished it so.
Some may be content to be a puppet but I
Will never be content until I am a man.
And see with my own eyes. And know what it means to be real."
And with these words he leaped upon the window sill,
Addressed the shelves and said:
"Farewell . . .
You will soon forget me.
But you will never forget the song I taught you.
You will remember it in the night.
You will remember how we danced.
You will remember the only freedom that you ever had.
But you will only remember." And then he disappeared.
All this happened long ago.
Now the puppets never think of him.
Nor his song.
They only listen to the puppet maker.
And count upon their fingers.
And pretend that they are real.
But at night . . .
They sometimes hear a melody.
A song upon the breeze that makes them wonder.
But not for long. The night is short.
And they have forgotten the doll
That learned to live.
And one day
A proud man passed their window.
And smiled at them.

That's Logic For You

Been wondering what College courses are like? Maybe this little story will help:

"It is difficult to explain what a course in logic will do for a person's thinking, but let me illustrate," the professor told a student.

"Suppose two men came out of a chimney—one is clean, one is dirty. Which takes a bath?"

"The dirty one, naturally," answered the student.

"Remember," chided the professor, "that the clean man sees the dirty one, and vice versa."

"Now I get it," said the student. "The clean one, seeing the dirty companion, concludes he is dirty too—so he takes a bath. Am I right?"

"Wrong!" said the professor nonchalantly. "Logic teaches this: how could two men come out of a chimney, one clean and one dirty?"

Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College.

Editor ..... **Jim Streiner**
Asst. Editor ..... **Marj Seidel**
Sports Editor ..... **Bob Asan**
Reporters: Bob Bridenbaugh, Carol Cook Dottie Hummer

'May I Help?' Asks Sen. Chm.

by Jack Rothenberger

(Editor's note: genial Jack Rothenberger is the Senate chairman of underclassmen. He's charged with making new members of the Juniata family feel right at home.)

To the members of the class of 1955 I extend a cordial welcome to the campus of Juniata College. I hope that beginning now each of you will find a grand new life unfolding before you.

Worth The Trouble

At times you will become discouraged and want to call it quits, but take it from me, it is worth all the trouble in the end. You just can't beat having college experience, especially Christian College experience such as Juniata offers.

I hope to meet each one of you personally within the coming weeks. Feel free to come to me at any time for help in solving any problems which might arise. I know you all have plenty of questions right now, but that's only because everything is so new and strange.

Everyone A Neighbor

Always remember that at Juniata everyone is a friendly neighbor to everyone else.

Good luck! I'll be seeing you around campus.

Dean Lists Plan For Frosh

(Editor's note: J Melvin Rhodes, dean of students, has set up a program of freshmen orientation for this year which promises to be both profitable and interesting. In this article he describes his plans.)

Building a Successful College Career is to be the theme of this year's series of weekly freshman assemblies.

To Meet Mondays

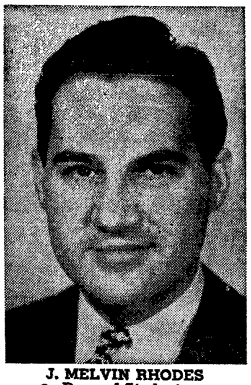
Each Monday at 1:45 p. m., all students attending Juniata for the first time will be required to meet in Oller Hall for this orientation program. Weekly discussions will be led by various members of the faculty as well as guest speakers.

The aim of each week's session will be to help new students understand better the life at Juniata and to make a faster adjustment to college.

Topics Listed

Some of the topics which will be "kicked around" will be How to Live at Juniata College, The Art of Selecting Courses, Planning a Work-Study Schedule, How to Use the Library, On Watching a Football Game, Growing Up Emotionally, The Trick of Spending College Funds Wisely, The Secret of Taking Notes You Can Use, Reading Effectively.

Other discussion ideas on the fire include these: How to Improve Your Vocabulary and Spelling, Preparing an Assignment, How to Summarize and Write Up Data For a Term Paper, The Secret of Preparing For and Writing Exams, How to Talk to a Crowd, The Tricks of Dressing More Effectively, Adjusting to Your Social World, How to Choose Your Vocation.



J. MELVIN RHODES
● Dean of Students ●

Interesting Programs

The programs each week will be made as interesting as is possible through the use of varied discussion techniques. An effort will be made to develop class spirit by having special offerings of music and/or recitation by talented members of the class.

Freshman Assembly is the forerunner of the class organization. Sometime during the term there will be an election of class officers.

SAM SEZ—

College is where youngsters learn to want more than they have the ability to earn.

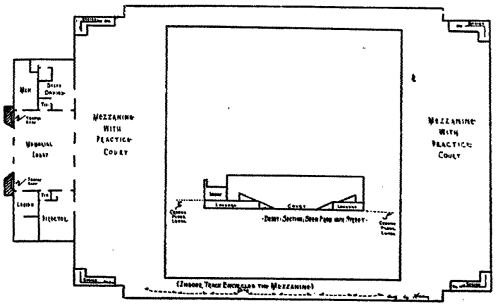
* * *

One of the few boring things in this world which can be shut up is a dull book.

* * *

A man's method of packing is to strangle his clothes and bury them.

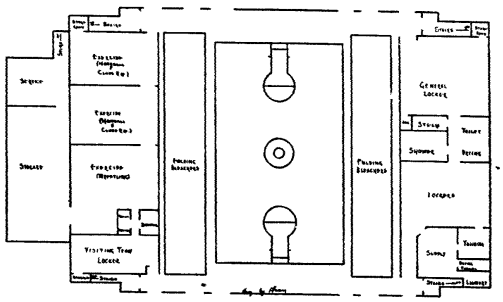
Completed Memorial Phys. Ed. Building Is $300,000 Giant



Lettering by Asan

MEZZANINE FLOOR—The floor plan of the mezzanine floor of the new gymnasium and a view of the gym as it would look cut exactly through the center. The lobby is a $30,000 memorial to the son of one of the residents of Huntingdon.

GROUND FLOOR—The plan for the ground floor of the new Memorial gymnasium showing the main playing floor and the locker rooms. Also to be seen are the class rooms and exercise rooms. The bleachers are the folding kind.



Drawing by Volpitto

The new Memorial physical education building is a $300,000 giant compared to the building it replaces. This new building has a floor space almost seven times the size of the old gym.

There are two floors in the just-completed building. The lower floor contains the locker and equipment rooms and also the main playing area. Three classrooms and exercise rooms are also on the lower floor.

On the mezzanine floor are two practice basketball courts and in indoor track, measuring 11 laps to the mile. At the Memorial lobby are the offices for the staff.

The main playing floor will measure 95 by 50 feet, while the practice courts are 84 by 34. Bleachers are erected on the lower floor, while plans for the future call for additional bleachers on the mezzanine. The present bleachers seat 1200 people.

Extensive I-M Program At Juniata College

While much attention is centered on the intercollegiate sports picture at Juniata, there is another phase that is just as important. More so if numbers mean anything. That phase is the intramural program.

Intramural sports include football, basketball, bowling and softball. Tennis and golf were added to the program last Spring and plans are made to initiate soccer, volleyball, ping pong and wrestling.

The whole intramural system is under the control of a student, the senate chairman of athletics. He is elected by the student body and sets up all the leagues. Anything concerning intramural athletics is his baby.

Intramural rivalries are keen. Several of the clubs have been playing together for years, gaining new members from the incoming classes.

WAA Organizes Coed Sports

Any woman student of Juniata is also a member of the WAA. This club is the main spring in women's athletics.

Monthly meetings are held and a program is set up for the sport of the month. To operate, the club maintains several concessions and also collects nominal dues.

In addition to the intramural program, the most important phase of the club, the members take part in "Sports Days" at other colleges. A Sport Day is planned for Juniata this fall.

The intramural program includes hockey, basketball, volleyball and softball as major sports. Minor sports are badminton, table tennis, archery, and tennis. Points are awarded for participation in these sports and awards are made. These are the WAA emblem, and J and then the star.

Best Diamond, Gym Head Athletic Plant

The newest addition to the athletic plant at Juniata is the new Memorial physical education building.

This building is part of a plant that includes College Field, as the football field is called; the old gymnasium, which is now the women's gym; a practice football field; two hockey fields and several other areas which are used in the intramural program.

College Field also contains the baseball diamond and track oval. The diamond at College Field is one of the best in the state for a school the size of Juniata.

Five tennis courts round out the athletic plant on College Hill.

Dentist, Professor Of Education Among Coaches

Included on the Juniata coaching staff are a dentist and a professor of education. Also on the roster are a former JC record holder a Penn State football great and another Penn State grad. A graduate of Juniata works with these five as trainer and general assistant.

P. M. "Mike" Snider

P. M. Snider, "Mike" to everyone on campus, has been connected with the administration of athletics at Juniata since 1930. Before that he was a four letterman when he was graduated in 1926.

In 1930 Snider became assistant football and basketball coach. The position of head track coach also came his way in 1930.

After serving as assistant for 10 years, Snider was named to the post of director of physical education in 1941. In 1942 the coaching reins of the football and basketball teams were turned over to him.

After several years of Navy service, Snider returned to JC in 1945 and resumed his duties as head coach of football, basketball, track and tennis.

Snider is now Director of Athletics. One of his duties in this post is the scheduling of all athletic contests for Indian teams.

Bill Smaltz

Bill Smaltz is the head coach of football and baseball in addition to being the JV basketball mentor.

In Smaltz' four seasons here on the Hill his teams have won 16 games, lost 12 and tied one. It was under Smaltz' tutelage that "Meteor Mike" Dzvonar bloomed. Dzvonar wrote and then rewrote the football record books on campus.

DR. KIRACOFE

Smaltz' baseball record also shows a mark that is above .500. His best year was 1947 when the team won 10 out of 14 games.

Smaltz was graduated from Penn State, where he was one of State's top passers. He took part in the East - West Shrine game in 1942. While in the Army Smaltz played and coached football at Camp Edwards, Mass., and Fort Bliss, Texas.

Signing on as assistant football coach in 1946, Smaltz was promoted to head coach in 1947.

Dr. Edgar Kiracofe

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe—professor of education. That is how the record names the Indian golf coach. And well it might because he is the head of the department of education.

Kiracofe's record as golf mentor shows 34 wins, two losses and a tie in four years. Prof. Jack Oller handled the team to a 2-2 record in its first season.

JUNIATA'S PHYS. ED. DEPARTMENT of Miss Jane McCormick, Dr. T. Arnold Greene, Mr. William R. Smaltz, Mr. William Germann and Prof. P. M. Snider.

Kiracofe prefers to be known as the "chaperone" rather than coach, for, as he says, "all I do is make the trips with them." But he shoots a good game of golf, too!

Dr. T. Arnold "Doc" Greene

The newest member of the Juniata coaching family is Dr. T. Arnold Greene, or "Doc" as he is better known. He was named to the head basketball post in 1949.

Greene also serves as assistant football coach to Bill Smaltz.

Greene played for Pitt in 1934, '35 and '36 under Jock Sutherland. He was the quarterback for the backfield that consisted of Marshall Goldberg, Bob LaRue and Frank Patrick.

The first coaching position Greene had was at the Walterboro, South Carolina, Air Base. In his first season, the team captured the Southeastern United States Service basketball championship. In 1944 his record was 18 and 3.

Besides being head basketball mentor, Greene is a practicing dentist in Huntingdon.

Miss Jane McCormick

Miss Jane McCormick, Penn State '49, is the distaff side of the athletic picture at Juniata.

This will be her third year as head of the women's phys ed courses. In addition to these duties she is also in charge of the cheerleading squad and is the faculty advisor for the WAA.

Now she is serving as acting dean of women.

Bill Germann

Bill Germann, class of '49, is the head, and only, trainer for Indian athletic teams. He's also director of Huntingdon's Radio Station WHUN.

Without him the Indians would be in a pretty sorry fix at times. In the 1949 football season it was estimated that Germann used more than a mile of tape holding the team together.

Six Sports On Intercollegiate Schedule Here

Intercollegiate athletics are important at JC, with Blue and Gold teams competing in six sports, football, basketball, baseball, golf, track and tennis.

Competition is with colleges comparable in size and athletic policy to Juniata. Most of the teams are from Pennsylvania, with occasional games scheduled with teams from New York, New Jersey, Virginia and Maryland.

Football is the big sport at JC as it is almost everywhere. It was started here in 1920. In its early days there wasn't much to write home about, but since the war things have been looking up.

Basketball—Sport Middleman

Basketball is the "middleman" of sports, coming between football in Fall and Spring sports. Over the last few years the team has been having a rough time, but with the new gym to work with the outlook is brighter.

Baseball is another sport that has been around for a long time, 47 years to be exact. And seldom has the team fallen below the .500 mark. Last year the school's first no-hitter was twirled.

Golf is the newest and winningest sport at Juniata. Since its organization in 1947 the team has won 36 matches, lost four and tied one. And it is also the champion of both the Western Maryland and Juniata Invitational tournaments.

Tennis On Comeback Trail

Tennis is making a comeback after it was abandoned during the war. After a winless season in 1950 the team came back to record a 4-4 mark last year.

Track is another spring sport that is big on campus. It begins with the P. M. "Mike" Snider gold medal cross country run. Then comes the interclass track meet and the regular season.

Athletes Get Many Awards At Juniata

There are more than a few athletic awards made each year to Juniata athletes, both intercollegiate and intramural. The intramural awards were just established last Spring.

In addition to letter awards there are seven trophies that are presented.

The most coveted trophy is the Stanford Mickle Athletic Award. It is awarded to the outstanding senior male who has contributed most to the overall athletic picture at Juniata College.

Other trophies include those given for outstanding performance in the following phases of sport: football back, football line, track, golf, basketball and baseball.

Intramural awards in the form of charms are given to the championship team in each of the major sports. Each team member is given a charm and the team roster is lettered in a leather book that is installed in the gym.

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Tidbits Of Information Listed To Help Guide You Around Campus

Here are some odds and ends of information which will help you find your way around Juniata more easily:

● Bulletin boards are located in Founders, Students and women's dorm. The first two are maintained by the calendar committee headed by the Dean of Women, the third is in charge of the Women's House Committee. Announcements should be typed, must be removed as soon as out of date.

● The business manager handles all replacements and repairs, keys and the College truck. He gives permission to move furniture, except in the women's dorm.

● Furniture in the women's dorm is under the care of the dietician.

● The central treasurer of the Senate handles all bills and money connected with student activities.

● Permission to use Founders Chapel or rooms in Students Hall must be obtained from the Dean of Women. To use Oller Hall, see the secretary to the President.

● The night watchman may be signaled by turning off the front walk lights. The switch is by the door of the treasurer's office. Stay there until he comes.

● Publications and alumni offices are in the ground floor of Founders Hall.

Traditions—

(Continued from Page 1)

in order to allow a student to visit each of four state parks during his four years at Juniata.

Who will be Miss Homecoming of 1951? Whoever she is, she will reign over that day's activities this autumn. Alumni will return on Homecoming to see the campus displays, the frosh vs. soph contests, the varsity football game and finally the J Club frolic that night.

Parents Day is just what the name implies—a day when all parents are invited to College Hill. Buffet lunch is served in the dining hall. There is a football game in the afternon and some College planned activity that night.

Installation of the new Senate for the following year, procession from Oller Hall to Founders and singing of the alma mater as freshmen line Founders steps is the usual schedule for the annual Move-Up Day, held sometime in March.

Winding up the year's traditional activities is May Day (better known as Spring Festival this year) and the girls annual breakfast preceding this event. Students vote for the court which is composed of a queen, prince consort, maid of honor and two attendants from each class.

Extra-Curricular—

(Continued from Page 1)

present-day problems in their field.

During the past year Juniata gun enthusiasts founded the Sportsmen's Club. Aiming to promote better sportsmanship, this group someday hopes to enter intercollegiate and national matches.

Another new organization is the Sigma Gamma. During its first year this group of sociology majors sponsored outstanding speakers and aroused interest by offering experimental comprehensive tests to prepare seniors who expected to take these exams later.

The Varsity J Club is made up entirely of letter winning athletes from the College male sports program. Functioning as the voice of women athletes is the WAA. And serving as "spurs" at all varsity games are JC's cheerleaders.

The Juniata Christian Association and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship chapter provide the spiritual life for the JC student. Bible study and a discussion of religious and social issues are stressed at weekly meetings.

Several organizations provide outlets for musical activity. Among these are the College band, dance band, orchestra, Chapel Choir and the widely known A Cappella Choir.

For those interested in dramatics, the Masque offers its members a wealth of opportunities. Each year these actors produce at least on student drama, plus several script-in-hand plays.

Publications provide another vent for energy. The Indian, Scout, Alfarata and Juniatian are among the printed matter planned and produced by students.

Scholars Earn $27,000 Yearly

Approximately one third of JC's students last year held some type of job on campus or in Huntingdon. These students together earned approximately $27,000.

The following campus positions are open to students: waitress, librarian, lab assistant, office assistant, and campus worker (mowing lawn, marking tennis courts, etc.).

Positions on campus must be applied for in advance by the student and are given by the dean of students, J. Melvin Rhodes, on the basis of need and the individual's ability to do satisfactory academic work while carrying employment.

Students wanting to earn coke-and-movie money by doing odd jobs (baby sitting, car washing, and the like) for individuals in town should sign their names in the odd-job book at the information window.

Laundry Facilities

Laundry facilities at Juniata are easily accessible to its students. In the basement of Founders Hall there are two automatic laundry machines which can be used daily, except Sunday, by both men and women students. One dime is deposited for each washing.

Last Spring a recommendation was made to the College budget committee that two more automatic laundry machines be purchased and installed in the two men's dorms.

The facilities in the equipment room in the gym are strictly for the Athletic Department.

* * *

There is nothing that improves a woman's appearance faster than a man's.

Homecoming Date

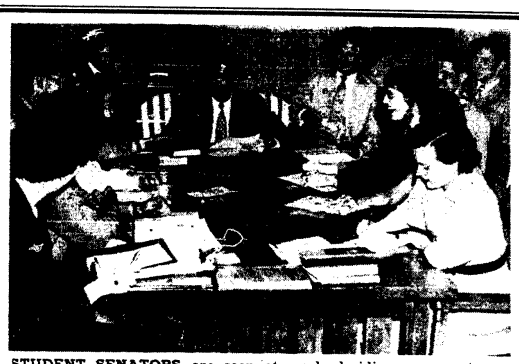
Susquehanna will be the Homecoming Day opponent for Juniata on its 1951 football card. The traditional contest is set for Nov. 3.

STUDENT INITIATIVE built this. As though social committee planned entertainment and extra-curricular activities aren't enough to keep them busy, the students flood the campus tennis court and spend hundreds of winter hours on skates. Profs love to remark on the amount of student energy available for scraping the ice and racing around, and how little "oomph" remains when study time comes.

Many Here Learn Of JC Through Alumni

Alumni of the College can be given credit for being number one on the 1950 list of media through which students hear about Juniata. In the past, literature sent out by the College held first rank, but by 1950, this medium had dropped to fourth place.

All others have held the same rank through the years. They are: Juniata representative, high school, church, magazine advertisement and lecturer or student club.



STUDENT SENATORS are seen at work deciding campus issues. Elected annually by the students from the student body, these campus leaders work to serve student interests. In addition they strive to correlate faculty-student-administrative aims and plans. Much of their annual program of action is born at leadership conference.

Juniata Grads Make Out Well In Worlds Of Business, Medicine, Etc.

records, Juniata graduates have distinguished themselves in many fields.

Success in Sociology

A sociology major, 1940 graduate, is now No. 3 man in the New Jersey penal system, and has originated a method of prisoner rehabilitation through group activities. This method was the subject of a Reader's Digest article, May, 1950. Another student who took his comprehensive exams in sociology is an instructor of sociology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Two of the three members of Juniata's first graduating class head the long list of those students who went on to med school for M. D. degrees.

Grads in Journalism

Though JC does not have a department of journalism, several graduates have successfully entered the field. A '31 grad is editorial assistant of The Saturday Evening Post: another JC sheepskin receiver edits the Quarterly Spectator and Dog's World. The editor of the Gospel Messenger is also a Juniata graduate.

Several of the students who passed their comps in psychology are now professors in psychology. A '27 graduate teaches at Penn State; a '24 at Rutgers University. Two psych majors hold associate professor positions, one at Stanford University, the other at the University of Pennsylvania. Another grad is now with the Veteran's Administration as a chief clinical psychologist.

In the area of diplomatic and consular service, a recent history major was awarded a Rotary International fellowship to study at the Institute of International Studies of Geneva, Switzerland.

According to Alumni Office records, Juniata graduates have distinguished themselves in many fields.

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According to Alumni Office

More Building Set For Future

(Continued from Page 1)

He adds, "The first floor of Founders and Brumbaugh Halls is ideally suited for these purposes when we can (relocate the women living there) and have sufficient funds to remodel . . ."

Also on order for the future is expansion of the Carnegie Library and additions and improvements to the men's dorms.

Cabin Constructed For Use Of Clubs

"A student takes pride in what he produces."

That statement well describes the Outing Club members, who as amateur architects, carpenters and painters, worked together building a College cabin. Located a quarter mile from the Raystown branch of the Juniata River, Camp To-Ke-Sta may be used by any campus organization.

According to Outing Club members, "parts of the cabin are still under construction." However, this was no hinderance to the many students who shared in the outdoor recreation at the weekend outings.

Medical, Dental Schools Attract

Approximately nine out of ten Juniata graduates who applied for entrance to medical and dental colleges last year were admitted. The national ratio is one out of six.

First Class Mail Only

Only first class mail may be sent from the campus. Laundry and other packages must be taken to the post office in downtown Huntingdon.

Campus Directory

STUDENT SENATE OFFICERS AND CHAIRMEN

President — Art Allen
Vice-president — Joe Thomasberger
Secretary — Dottie Hummer
Central Treasurer — Tom Green
Athletics — Bob Asan
Gen. Activities — Kay Wright
Men's House — Jack Dickey
Publications — Marj Seidel
Religious Activities — Phil Norris
Social Activities — Betty Longwell
Underclassmen — Jack Rothenberger
Woman's House — Connie Sherman

CLASS OFFICERS

1952

President — Jack Rothenberger
Vice-president — Walt Bandurak
Secretary — Connie Sherman
Treasurer — Doug Martin

1953

President — Bob Wagoner
Vice-president — Harold Keener
Secretary — May Ikeda
Treasurer — Wes Diemer

1954

President — John Cook
Vice-president — Ray McHenry
Secretary — Dagmar Silldorff
Treasurer — Diane Bramhall

1952 ALFARATA

Editor — Bob Wagoner
Business Mgr. — Ron Cherry

JCA

President — Phil Norris
Christian Heritage Commission — Helen Stutzman
Personal Campus Affairs — Kay Wright
World Relatedness Commission — Don Bracken
Social Responsibility — Galen Keeney
Publicity Director — Lois Miller

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

President — Clyde Johnson
Manager — Wes Diemer
Assistant Manager — Jo Chiodi
Secretary — Rhoda Clemmer
Treasurer — Harold Bowser
Publicity — Helen Rosengren

ALPHA BETA GAMMA

President — Ginny Tyson
Vice-president — Connie Sherman
Secretary — Jody Siemon
Treasurer — Margie Peightel

CAMERA CLUB

President — Phil Kulp
Vice-president — Lowell Hackman
Secretary-Treasurer — Dave Hercules

CHEMISTRY CLUB

President — Bob Hatala
Vice-president — Ray Siren
Secretary-Treasurer — Carol Shoemaker

DEBATE CLUB

President — Galen Frysinger
Manager — Ray Fowler

DINING HALL

Head Waitress — Ginny Tyson
Assistant — Helen Stutzman

FRENCH AND SPANISH CLUBS

President — Virginia Masemer
Vice-president — Jack Ulsh
Secretary-Treasurer — Mary Taylor

FTA

President — Jack Malenke
Vice-president — Janet Boland
Secretary-Treasurer — Shirley Nell

IRC

President — Jack Ulsh
Vice-president — Galen Frysinger
Secretary — Phyllis Kuhn
Treasurer — Carol Shoemaker
Host librarian — Bernard Petrusky

IVCF

President — Fred Stauffer
Vice-president — Bill Carpenter
Missionary secretary — Gene Sease
Treasurer — Marjorie Alleman

J CLUB

President — Bob Frain
Vice-president — Bob Wagoner
Secretary — Dave Lefever

LAMBDA GAMMA

President — Esther Weaver
Vice-president — Janet Carper
Secretary — Martha Petre
Treasurer — Dorcas Mertz

MASQUE

President — Phyllis Link
Vice-president — John Long
Secretary — Miriam Barnes
Treasurer — Carrie Lou Greene

ORCHESTRA

President — Nelson Griffith
Vice-president — Ray McHenry
Secretary-Treasurer — Miriam Smith

OUTING CLUB

President — Harvey Miller
Vice-president — Kay Wright
Secretary — Bangs Keller
Treasurer — Miriam Smith
Sizar Chairman — Harold Frederick

SCALPEL AND PROBE

President — Earl Detrick
Vice-president — Galen Keeney
Secretary-Treasurer — Phyllis Kuhn

1951 SCOUT

Eritor — Margie Alleman
Business Manager — George Cruser
Advertising Manager — Bob Volpitto

SIGMA GAMMA

President — Bill Carpenter
Vice-president — Barbara Warner
Secretary — Clare Nolan
Treasurer — Chet Gomeringer

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

President — Doug Martin
Vice-president — Ray Siren
Secretary — Louise Gehman
Treasurer — Stan Wass

TYCOON CLUB

President — George Cruser
Vice-president — Art Allen
Secretary-Treasurer — Carrie Lou Green

WAA

President — Ginny Tyson
Vice-president — Ginny Yohn
Secretary — Dottie Taylor
Treasurer — Bobby Warner

The Juniatian

Vol. 28 No. 2 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | September 27, 1951

Leadership Conf. Advises Senate, Administration

Better than half a dozen suggestions which will have a strong effect on campus life in the future came out of the three-day Leadership Conference at Camp Kanesatake Sept. 14-16.

Among these were resolutions proposing the following:

- The establishment of an Intra-Mural Athletic Association.
- A program of constructive, rather than destructive, initiation for freshmen.
- The formation of a permanent safety committee, whose first assignment is to "investigate where (additional) lights are needed on campus."
- A Senate study of "the possibility of instituting an honor system" here.
- In bad weather, the men to enter the dining hall through the social rooms.
- Training tables to receive "firsts on seconds" at meals, "conditional on their good behavior."
- The hope that some interested group such as a graduating class or local club would erect a sign or signs signifying that "this is Juniata College."

Twenty-six additional proposals —more than any Conference in the past several years has offered —were passed by the campus leaders.

Heated debate marked the discussion of several issues.

More than 50 student leaders attended the Conference at a campsite near Spruce Creek. In addition to members of the Student Senate, top officers of all campus organizations and a number of delegates-at-large were present.

The Conference is called annually by the Senate to lay the groundwork for the coming year's activities. Resolutions passed by the Conference delegates have only the force of suggestions; they are not laws.

Administrative and Senate officers are free to act on the resolutions as they see fit.

Next Juniatian Oct. 6

The Juniatian will get back onto normal publication schedule Friday, Oct. 6, when the next issue of the student weekly will be distributed.

Photo by Kulp

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE DELEGATES are shown as they debated campus problems at Camp Kanesatake before classes began. Here Senate Chairman of Social Activities **Betty Longwell** leads discussion on the social program for the coming year. To the right of her are Senate President **Art Allen** and Secretary **Dot Hummer.** Senate Advisor **Dr. Kenneth Crosby** is seen to the extreme right of the picture. Nearly 50 other Senate and campus leaders were present at the Conference.

Faculty Reception To Open Social Year Saturday Evening

by Rainy Belle Linn

Wondering what you're going to do Saturday nights?

Don't worry, the Social Commitee has been busy planning social events for the first semester. Although the plans are not yet complete, the general idea has taken form.

Saturday night will officially open the social calendar for the year with the annual semi-formal faculty reception in the women's gym. A receiving line, a short musical program, refreshments, and dancing will be the main attraction. All girls will be permitted 12:00 lates.

(See **Social—**, Page 6)

Seniors To Begin Placement Course

Dean J. Melvin Rhodes will again offer his job placement course for seniors. To be held weekly throughout the semester, it will begin Monday in Founders Chapel from 7 to 8 p. m. The purpose of the course, according to the dean, is to give the student job-hunter "tools for his employment search." Among topics covered wil be Writing the Letter of Application, Appearance, Training Requirements, etc.

Pep Rally Tomorrow

The pep meeting this Friday night will be under the direction of the sophomore class. All freshmen are required to attend.

Senate Discusses Honor System; Table Heads Named

Action on some Leadership Conference resolutions and several appointments were major items on the agendas of the past two Senate meetings which were held last Thursday and Monday nights.

Action on the resolution that this year's Senate investigate the possibility of instituting an Honor System at the College was also taken. The following Senators were selected to serve on a committee to conduct the initial studies on the subject: Phil Norris, chairman, Betty Longwell, Jack Rothenberger and Joe Thomasberger.

Permanent table heads were also chosen. They are: Dottie Hummer, Betty Longwell, Kay Wright, Sarah Keller, Janet Boland, Mary Lou McKee, Shirley Nell, Jo Chiodi, Lois Miller, Barbara Warner, Marjorie Alleman, Nancy Shiffler, Rhoda Clemmer, Dott Taylor, Carrie Lou Greene, Betsy Dively.

Joe Thomasberger, Bob Wagoner, Dave LeFevre, Bob Muchoney, Bill Waryck, Art Allen, Phil Norris, Mike Pastuszek, Doug Martin, Galen Frysinger, Galen Keeney, Bob Hatala, Fred Bratton, Clyde Johnson, Bob Frain, Jim Streiner, Dale Zimmerman, Jack Malenke, Harold Bowser.

Bob Champion, Jack Ulsh, Don Bracken, Hobart Heistand, Ronald Cherry, Wes Diemer, Fred Colross, Chet Gomeringer, Nick

(See **Senate—**, Page 6)

Tom Greene, Senate treasurer, will have office hours Tuesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8 p. m. in the Women's Day Student Room.

Election Monday For Senate Job

Due to the resignation of Bob Asan, an election for a new Senate Chairman of Athletics will have to be held.

All petitions were returned to vice president, Joe Thomasberger, last evening. The election will be held Monday. Polling hours will be 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., 1 to 2:45 p. m., 5:30 to 6 p. m. and 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Cloister Lounge Open

A new addition to the Cloister is the refurbished lounge in the basement.

Formerly the J Club room, this L-shaped room with tile floor and beamed-crossed ceiling will be "ideal for stag sessions and genuine fellowship," according to College officials.

Brammer Seeks Drum Major

Wanted: A drum major for the band. If interested, see Prof. Jack Brammer.

Operetta Selected

Naughty Marietta Set For Nov. 9, 10

Victor Herbert's comic opera Naughty Marietta will be presented Nov. 9 and 10 by the students of Juniata College under the joint direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, Miss Esther Doyle and Student Manager Janet Boland.

Formerly given in the Spring, the All-College Musical date had to be exchanged with the Masque play, which is now set for March 14 and 15. This switch had to be made because Prof. Johnson this year takes charge of the A Cappella Choir, which has a statewide tour slated for March.

Johnson is replacing Prof. Charles Rowland as director of the Choir. Professor Emeritus Rowland, who retired last June, will however return to the College for one year to instruct in voice and conducting.

The story of this year's student musical deals with the adventures of Countess Marietta, daughter of a noble family. Unhappy at home, she runs away and disguises herself as a marriageable casquette girl sent by the king of France to New Orleans.

There she gains the affections of an American frontiersman, the son of the Lieutenant-Governor, who is know to the underworld as a pirate.

Boland Named Student Manager

Janet Boland, a senior from West Orange, N. J., was recently appointed Student Manager for the All-College Musical, Naughty Marietta, to be presented Nov. 9 and 10.

An elementary ed major, Miss Boland's activities include freshman committee, FTA vice president, Alpha Beta Gamma and Masque.

In former years this position was refrerred to as Student Coordinator. However, the Senate, who made the appointment, felt that the title was misleading. Therefore, it was decided that the name be changed and the person appointed be told her duties by the faculty directors.

As Student Manager, Miss Boland will now head all student committees and positions connected with the production of the show. This includes the following: stage manager, stage crew, set construction, lights, costumes, properties, program, advertising, tickets, prompters, business manager, make-up and ushers.

26 Picked For Cappella Choir

Twenty-six members of this year's A Cappella Choir have been named by Professor Donald Johnson.

The sopranos are Helen Rosengren, Mary Shearer, Joy Truxal, Audrey Weber, Jo Chiodi, Jane Garver, Joan Lenhardt, and Donna Vasbinder.

Those selected as altos are Carol Lowdermilk, Ruth Walker, Wilda Widdowson, Rhoda Clemmer, Barbara Lape and Joanne Siemon.

The tenors include Ronald Herpster, Ben Newcomer, Herman Pabst, Harold Bowser, Wesley Diemer, and Robert Parsons.

The basses are Clyde Johnson, Robert Yanssens, Dan Ziegler, Robert Landes, Ray McHenry, and Steve Musto.

Those who tried out and have not been chosen have been put on a reserve list possibly to be used in the future.

Conference Resolutions Listed

Here are the complete resolutions as passed by the delegates to the Senate-sponsored Leadership Conference at Camp Kanesatake Sept. 14-16. These have only the force of recommendations to various Senate and administrative officers. It will be up to these officers to determine what is to be done. Each resolution will be refrerred to the Senate chairman handling that area of interest. Special Issues are to be taken under consideration by the entire Senate, as will be many of the other issues in time. The disposition of other resolutions is listed before each one.

General Activities

To Dean Jane McCormick

1. Resolved that the May Day Breakfast should be held sometime previous to May Day and the court be kept secret and revealed at the breakfast.

2. Resolved that the Spring Festival Theme be continued this year as it was last year; that it include, however, the winding of the May pole and that the title of the celebration be called May Day.

Social Activities

To administration, Paul Friend

1. Resolved that we recommend to the administration the purchase of a new ladder to be kept in the gym at all times, a new turntable for the P. A. system, a new screen for Oller Hall and that the piano in the gym be repaired and kept in the Social Committee at all times.

2. Resolved that when social functions are held in the womens gymnasium, the exercise room will be used for coat checking and that an adequate numbering system be employed and that someone be kept in charge of the room at all times.

To Dean Jane McCormick, administration

3. Resolved that the Senate find out if the faculty will permit us to have informal dancing without chaperones in the WAA rooms.

To Dean Jane McCormick, Senate Concessions Committee

4. Resolved that the WAA room be used for informal dancing and other recreational purposes and that a concession for light snacks be granted to one club.

To Paul Friend

5. Resolved that the tools of the Social Committee be kept under lock and key, signed out when needed by the other clubs and paid for by said club if not returned within a specified time.

Special Issues

To Pres. Calvert Ellis, Paul Friend

1. Resolved that the permanent Safety Committee under the Senate be constituted to perform the following duties:
   (a) Conduct a safety program each year.
   (b) Check periodically on all fire and safety hazards and equipment and report them to the proper authority with recommendations for improvements and corrections.
   (c) Investigate where lights are needed on campus and see that existing lights are turned on at night.
   (d) Investigate the possibilities of having the Red Cross conduct a first aid course on campus.

To Prof. Donald Johnson

2. Resolved that the operetta to be given in November be recognized as the All College Musical and that the student coordinator be subordinate only to faculty directors; further, that the Senate appoint the student coordinator as soon as possible and that they define his duties.

To Miss Lillian Evans

3. Resolved that the head librarian be requested to devise means to keep the disturbances in the library at a minimum.

To Miss Francis Mathias, athletic department

4. Resolved that the training tables be given first chance at any extra food conditional on their good behavior.

5. Resolved that faculty and students be reminded prior to banquets in the dining hall that they are expected to remain for the entire banquet.

To Dean Jane McCormick, Miss Francis Mathias

6. Resolved that during bad weather men students be allowed to gather in the Social Rooms and go down through the fire tower and first Brumbaugh to the dining hall.

To Pres. Calvert Ellis

7. Resolved that by some means an adequate sign be erected on campus to identify the college.

Publications

To Faculty Publications Committee

1. Resolved that provision be made for expansion of the program to coordinate advertising solicitations to include all minor publications and programs and to include instructions on the art of selling ads.

2. Resolved that names of all chairmen of printed programs pass throught the Chairman of Publications in order that instructions and assistance can be given when needed.

To Dr. Harold Binkley

3. Resolved that the current editor of the yearbook be encouraged to select his successor at least two months before the end of the school year.

Underclassmen

1. Resolved that the Chairman of Underclassmen contact Professor Goetschius and obtain the copies of the pamphlet for guidance of freshmen that were prepared last year.

To Dean J. Melvin Rhodes, the Senate

2. Resolved that the Chairman of Underclassmen and the court be given full responsibility for the punishment of infractions of freshmen rules; further, that the punishment for first offenses be such as will provide amusement and punishment for future offenses should be in a constructive vein.

To Dean J. Melvin Rhodes

3. Resolved that the Initiation Committee of the sophomore class be encouraged to adopt a constructive program for freshmen initiation.

Athletics

1. Resolved that the Chairman of Athletics take steps toward the formation of an Intramural Athletic Association.

To men's athletic director

2. Resolved that the Chairman of Athletics, the Women's Athletics Director and the Men's Athletic Director confer to devise a governing board to set up rules and regulations for the care and use of the new gym.

3. Resolved that the proposed intramural Athletic Association devise an effective system for providing officials for intramural contests.

To P. M. "Mike" Snider

4. Resolved that the demarcation of the football field be retained as it now is.

To Athletic Council, Mr. P. M. "Mike" Snider

5. Resolved that JV basketball players be permitted to participate in intramural basketball and that we as a student body should support and encourage freshmen and sophomore men to try out for varsity sports.

Religious Activities

To Pres. Calvert Ellis, Prof. Donald Johnson

1. In order to promote a more proper atmosphere in chapel, resolved:
   (a) that the softer music be played for the prelude and that this be tried for a time.
   (b) that the speaker come out on the platform as soon as possible after the prelude has begun.
   (c) that President Ellis remind the student body that all chapel services are religious services.

2. Resolved that the name of the person giving audible grace in the dining hall be announced.

3. That this year's Senate investigate the possibility of instituting an Honor System at the college.

Conf. Stopped By Some Problems

Of the 33 issues tackled by Leadership Conference, perhaps half a dozen involved some phase of student attitudes—attitudes in the library, toward freshmen, in the dining hall, in Chapel, etc.

And the most notable thing about these particular resolutions was that not even the delegates to the conference were convinced they had proposed real solutions.

For example, noisy training tables had been discussed before many times; the present offer of a bribe of extra food is just "one more attempt to solve a problem which is sure to come up again next year and the year after," as one delegate put it.

And the same for the problem of library noise. The delegates simply threw up their hands and tossed the question into the lap of the head librarian.

The fundamental fact is that some people are going to buck the established order of things no matter how the society is organized.

Is there a solution? Yes.

An Honor System, in time, could alleviate all of the problems of this type.

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTES

● **TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:** The piano in the dining hall has a very fine Solovox attachment. We've heard it played less than half a dozen times in our three years here. We enjoyed the results every time. We hate to see it continue to be so neglected. So we propose that (1) the Solovox equipment either be moved to a more frequently used spot such as Oller Hall or (2) some interested group work out some plan which will let us hear it more often in the dining hall.

● **BEHIND** the-scenes-workers on the Doorstep News this year included Marj Seidel, Dot Hummer, Joyce Bernard, Frank Harlacher and D. D. Silldorff.

● **TO THOSE V/HO** misunderstood a part of the feature on page 4, issue of the Doorstep News: The administration of Juniata Colllege does **not** sanction pinochle or other similar card games on campus, according to Pres. Calvert Ellis.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Foreign Student Says Thanks

(Editor's note: This letter to the Student Senate was written by a German student, one of those whose education at Juniata was made possible by the Juniata World Service Fund, a student project.)

Dear Studentfellows,

Winding up my time in this country I would like to express my deep gratitude toward the student body. Your help made it possible for me to come over to America, to stay here and become acquainted to this great country and its nice people.

Returning home I shall work for better understanding between America and Germany, which could be very easy if everybody would have the possibility to see and to learn about each other's home country.

Again my gratitude for my time at JC which I shall always remember as a friendly place and its students as very fine fellows. With best wishes to you all

Sincerely yours,
Chris Kaltenborn

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Editor ..... Jim Streiner
Asst. Editor ..... Marj Seidel

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Contributing Editors ..... Marj Seidel, Bob Bridenbaugh
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CINEVIEWER:

Movies: To Look Or Not To Look

by Frank Harlacher

Movie dates are a universal practice. We on college hill are certainly no exception to this rule. In fact we are more fortunate than most citizens of a town the size of Huntingdon in that we get the best motion pictures. Just a tip and then I'll give you a little insight into whats coming up and why.

If you want to really take advantage of the best entertainment offered, make your movie night Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday cause that's when the best shows hit Huntingdon. However, if you're going to be juvenile and look at your date instead of the screen, then try the double feature ruff-and-tuffs that hit town at the week's end. Every man for himself, and have fun!

PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA—A courtroom drama, this movie furnishes the usual detective story and no more. But then a motion picture needs only one outstanding feature to make it worth seeing to the people that prefer its type. In "People Against O'Hara" that feature is Spencer Tracy.

Hollywood often builds a picture around a star instead of finding a star to cast into the character. In fact some stars are so individualistic that they seldom vary from this pattern.

Briefly Tracy retires from the criminal lawyer profession because of the worry involved. He is persuaded to defend a John O'Hara who is accused of murdering his boss, a fish market proprietor in New York City. The plot ties together the manner in which he plays the part of detective, pursuer and defender.

Supporting Tracy are Pat O'Brien, Diana Lynn and John Hodiak. The movie offers action, complication and mystery and, above all, superb acting in the manner in which MGM may always be relied upon. Grand Theatre.

THE LAW AND THE LADY—This comedy really gives its principal, Greer Garson a new twist from some of her former roles such as "Mrs. Miniver." Hilarious will be your word for the way she and her side-kick Michael Wilding prove Barnum's theory that all people are suckers.

The story is that of a nobleman's servant (Garson) and the black sheep brother of a lord (Wilding) joining forces to pull off swindels that amazed the most snobbish of snobs in such places as London, Monte Carlo, Italy, Shanghai and San Francisco.

Watch this Wilding fellow because from all reports he's a master of comic timing and glib delivery. Holding her end of any comedy is Marjorie Main, who heads the supporting cast. If you like comedy and want to see disproved the old theory that "crime doesn't pay"—then put your money on "The Law and the Lady." Clifton Theatre.

For good food and homemade pies stop at the
SNACK BAR
1509 Moore St.

FOR DRY GOODS
and
NOTIONS
See
H. & R. EGOLF
513 Washington Street

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

(Whisper) "Consider yourself lucky—Marian says your blind date has a wonderful personality—wonderful personality."

SPECTATOR:

Secrets Of A Steel Mill Worker

by Ray Siren

After a long vacation, one would think that any columnist should be loaded with facts, observations and miscellaneous drivel fit for publication; but this particular columnist worked in a steel mill and any observations in that hallowed place must go for naught, as most of the gab was decidely unfit for print.

One thing of interest though—I know why mill-workers carry their paychecks in their hip pockets. Apparently, it is the only part of their anatomy that does any work. And I speak from experience. U. S. Steel paid more cash to sleeping manpower than any mattress-testing company on record.

My experience there taught me the value of a college education, however. Those employees who sported class rings and degrees certainly stood head and shoulders above their co-workers in the art of intelligent blasphemy.

Never regret your days at Juniata, friends. Even you may end up as an educated laborer, and your background will be invaluable. Who knows, you might even become a bricklayer's helper in time.

Sam Sez . . .

People who get up real early in the morning invariably do as the rooster does—crow about it.

* * *

Girls who eat a lot of sweets will soon develop bigger seats.

* * *

Some men's idea of flattery is to tell a girl she's not half bad.

CLIFTON SHOP
Blouses Skirts
Lingerie

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

JUST PLAIN BILL—Bill Wright, who has the very distinguished title of Assistant to the Dean of Students, has already fallen heir to several other handles. For no known reason, Tom Green tagged him with "Murph", and it caught on. So now loud cries of "Hey, Murph!" bellow across campus. The freshmen and even the sophomores, who don't seem to realize that Bill is old enough to be their big brother and not their father, refer to him as Mr. Wright, Dean Wright, and even Dr. Wright. Such names "make me feel old before my time. Let's make it Bill's titles is Resident Councilor. Bill." Incidentally, another of

THE UNINVITED GUEST—Sunday evening there was a woman's house meeting (alias, a pajama party) in the social rooms. Maurice Henry accidentally crashed the party. TSK! TSK!

HEY JUNIOR!—Our Senate President, Art Allen, must just hate the thought of leaving us come next June. At the first freshman mixer, when everyone was telling their personal statistics, Art, not yet used to his exalted status, unthinkingly said he was a Junior.

HMMMM—No sooner had D. D. Silldorff exploded onto campus that she began tracking down her old friends of last year. Missing Dallas Duffield—she inquired of this newspaper's editor, "Has Duffy settled down to married life?" Innocently Jim replied, "I understand he's going to body school." (Automobile bodies, that is, Jim.)

GRAND

FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 28-29

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The New Dramatic Hit starring your Favorite Actor.
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ALUMNI NOTES

1950 Grad Wins Rare Fellowship

Sherwood Cordier, '50, is one of 90 graduate students from 33 countries to receive a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to be used for overseas study during 1951-52. He plans to use his award at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland.

In preparation for a career as a foreign affairs analyst in the U. S. Dept. of State, Cordier will study international relations. The award was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Indiana.

Cordier received his Bachelor of Arts degree here in '50 and his Master of Arts degree from Yale last June. While at Juniata, he was active in debating and won distinction in the senior comprehensive examination. He was also a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science Association.

Among the summer's marital announcements is that of Ginny Tyson, '52, an elementary education major, and Holmes Ulsh, '50. Miss Tyson is finishing her work at Penn State while Ulsh is taking his masters degree there.

Bee Ann Hanks, '51, an elementary education major and Steve Finckel, '52, were also married during the summer and are living in Baltimore, Md.

Clarence "Shorty" Isenberg, ex'52, and Ida Harr were married Aug. 11 in the Cumberland, Md., Central Methodist Church. They are now living in Sproul, Pa., were Isenberg is employed.

The engagement of Betsy Dively, '53, and Tom Gates, '51, was announced June 27. Miss Dively is continuing her studies here. Gates is at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, taking medical training.

Members Named To Chapel Choir

The first rehearsal of the 1951-52 Juniata College Chapel Choir was last night in Oller Hall. Those named to this year's choir, according to Professor Donald Johnson, are as follows:

Sopranos: Margaret Barrington, Jean Lockhart, Dorcas Mertz, Virginia Yohn, Jean Baker, Sue Mullendore, Martha Petre and Nancy Shiffler.

Altos: Jane Baker, Norma Jean Duff, Barbara Grim, Allegra Forney, Doris Markey and Elaine Zook.

Tenors: Don Brumbaugh, Frank Harlacher, Galen Keeney, Robert Flory, Michael Pastuszek, and Clem Rosenberger.

Basses: Robert Brumbaugh, Joseph Hinish, Wilfred Norris, Robert Hatala, Roland Taylor, and Charles Williams.

Those students who have tried out for the choir, but whose names do not appear above, have been put on the reserve list and may be used later, according to Prof. Johnson.

Fountain Pens & Pencils
PARKERS
SHEAFFERS
EVERSHARPS
$1.00—$50.00
BLACK'S Jewelers

Administrative Staff Adds Members

Bill Wright
● Ass't. To Dean ●

First Korea Veteran Returns To Campus

by Bob Volpitto

"I was never so surprised in my life as when they stuck me on that plane" (from Japan to the States), smiled Bob Keim, '52, first Korean vet to return to campus.

Staff Seargeant Keim enrolled in the Fall of 1948 as a freshman here. Last September he was activated with his group of reservists. With his two older brothers he spent eight months in Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Hurried To Frontlines

"They sure can hurry you up front," was his comment on the short hop from Japan to Korea which his group made after training in the states.

Before seeing any front-line action as an L Company squad leader, Keim and his fellow members of the 187th Airborn were pulled back for further training. This was in preparation for a combat jump which was held up because of the peace negotiations.

Was Chm. of Athletics

Previous to his re-induction Keim had held the chairmanship of athletics in the Senate. He is running for that same post now.

As for the future, he expects to complete his education here and then attend law school.

Old Records Prove Times Have Changed

The following gems were taken from the Rules and Regulations of the Brethren Normal School, 1877-78.

● All students, unless excused, must remain in their rooms during evening study hours.

● Students of the two sexes, other than relatives, must not meet privately unless on business, and then only by permission.

● All students are expected to join the Literary Society and to discharge faithfully all duties connected therewith.

* * *

Co-education hasn't always been taken as a matter of course. An early JC letterhead contains the following legend:

Brethren's
Normal College
Huntingdon, Pa.
FOR BOTH SEXES
J. H. Brumbaugh, Principal

Tender-Krust Bread
HOM-TASTE BAKERY
Huntingdon Mount Union

Assistant To Dean Among New Group

Three assistants—one in the Registrar's office, one in the Treasurer's office and one to the Dean of Students—and three secretaries have been added to Juniata's administrative force.

William Wright, '50, has been named assistant to Dean of Students J. Melvin Rhodes.

Wright concentrated in psychology here to receive a bachelor of science degree. Attending the Teachrs College of Columbia University last year, he earned a master of arts degree in student personnel and administration.

Wright Won't Travel

During the first semester, Wright will aid in counseling freshmen and will serve as proctor of the Lodge. Maintaining high school contacts, usually one of the duties of the assistant to the dean, will be handled for the first semester by Professors G. Wayne Glick and Philip Bedient.

Beverly Williams, '51, has been apointed recorder in the office of the registrar and assistant in the College news bureau.

In both positions Miss Williams will serve under Registrar A. William Engel, Jr. processing student academic records and preparing local news copy.

Other Staff Additions

New secretary to Dean Morley Mays is Barbara Miller, who just graduated from the Huntingdon Secretarial School.

Mrs. Lucille Schmittle, of York, Pa. has assumed her duties as secretary to Dean Rhodes. A resident of the Village, she attended the Huntingdon Secretarial School.

Dolores Bush, '51 graduate of Huntingdon High School, is the new secretary to Harold Brumbaugh. Previously she worked for the AAA.

Telford Knepper, a freshman from Lewisburg, is assisting in the Treasurer's office. Knepper, a science major, has had a year's banking experience at the New Enterprise Bank.

X-Ray Tests Set For Oct. 4

Prof. P. M. "Mike" Snider announces Oct. 4 as the date for the Pennsylvania State Chest X-ray examinations. All Juniata students, faculty and administration are requested to accept this test.

The apparatus will be set up in the north handball court of the new gym. Hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Weaver Florist
Phone 431 211-5th St.
Huntingdon, Pa.
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Member F. T. D.

Hi Everyone!
Danks & Co. welcomes you to Juniata. We have a beautiful line of Sportswear this fall. Lovely corduroy dorm robes and a variety of bedspreads and rugs for your room.
See you downtown.
Danks & Co.

Beverly Williams
● Ass't. To Registrar ●

Alumni Hit Record In 1950-51 Giving

Juniata's alumni contributed an all time record of $58,597.24 to the 1950-51 fund raising campaign. Contributions far exceeded the $45,357.64 which has stood as a record since the 1946-47 drive.

Another record was set when the average contribution climbed to $56.95. There were fewer contributors than there have been in previous years, however. The previous record in this respect was 1,202. This year there were 1,029 alumni who added their donations to the drive.

Despite the size of contributions, the College was able to devote only 2½% of the amount to current expenses, according to Harold B. Brumbaugh, alumni secretary. Much of the total was used to help finance the new physical education building. This structure cost $300,000.

The total contributions to the College for the 1950-51 fiscal year were $100,854.88 of which the Alumni Fund was a major part, the financial report revealed.

Put your Duds In Our Suds
HOME LAUNDRY
Phone 1320

DOLLINGER'S MEN'S SHOP
FASHIONS THAT FIT
711 Wash. St.
Phone 145
Huntingdon, Pa.

Fred B. Bayer
WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS
Suppliers of Vending Machines and Gandy for the candy concessions.

MAKE MINE MUSIC

4 Juniatians On Singing Tour

by Louise Gehman

Two of Juniata's present students, Ben Newcomer and Bob Landes, and a pair of 1951 graduates, Whitey Schaffner and Gerry Hartzel, made a personal appearance tour to California this summer.

Starting on June 13, in a trailor borrowed from a friend of Landes, the trip lasted until July 3.

Almost Missed One

During the tour they sang in Hutchinson, Kansas, where they arrived a half an hour late due to floods; Denver, Colorado; and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Arriving in San Jose, California, just in time for the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren, the quartet was immediately scheduled to appear at several of the main sessions.

Audience of 1000

On the way back they stopped for the night in a redwood forest thirty miles from San Jose. When the word was spread that they were the "famed" Juniata College quartet, they sang in the camp's large outdoor amphitheater before nearly 1000 people.

The final appearance of the quartet on the tour was in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Naturally, they did as much sight-seeing as possible. Included in their itinerary were Pike's peak, the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, and Yellowstone Park.

Whitey Meets Bear

While visiting the park they had an interesting experience with a bear who, trying to be friendly, stuck his nose through the car window, whereupon Whitey shouted, "They smell us," and dived under the seat. The cub, thoroughly unnerved by Whitey's behavior, lumbered meekly away.

The boys also managed to fit in two baseball games. They attended the contest between the Cardinals and the Phillies in St. Louis on the way out, while going to see the Browns play the White Sox on the return trip.

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Duncan Hines says
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EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT
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Juniata Music Lovers
Be Sure to Visit our Complete
Record Department
C. H. MILLER HARDWARE CO.

Three New Scholarship Funds Created To Aid Students Here

Three new scholarship funds have been created to aid outstanding Juniata students. Among these is a memorial fund honoring the late Dr. Charles C. Ellis, who served the College from 1894 until his death last year.

Over $13,000 has been contributed to this fund, from which awards will be given students "who have demonstrated unusual competence in scholarship and good citizenship."

The other two funds are the Robert E. Miller scholarship and the John T. Ryan Memorial scholarship.

The Miller fund will pay for the educations of students preparing for the ministry or for missionary work will have first preferance.

The remaining fund was established by John T. Ryan, Jr. in honor of his father, a co-founder of the Mine Safety Appliance Company. This scholarship will aid students from Huntingdon and Blair Counties, with preference given to those from the Broad Top area.

Top Waitress Named

Joanne Pentz has been named to the position of head waitress in the College dining hall. A junior elementary education student, she replaces Ginny Tyson who was married on Sept. 2 to Holmes Ulsh, a 1950 graduate.

Helen Stutzman, a sophomore, is the assistant head waitress.

543 At Juniata Now

Registrar A. William Engel, Jr. estimates that the number of students now enrolled at Juniata totals 543.

Of the 168 new registrants, 149 are freshmen while the remaining 14 are transfer students.

Work on the roster will begin Monday and should be completed shortly.

17 On Spring Dean's List

Seventeen students were named to the Dean's List last semester. Heading the group were senior Gerald Hartzel and Douglas Martin, a junior, each on the list for the fifth time. Both had a straight A average.

A 2.75 quality point average is required of any student to be included on the honor list. Nine of the 17 named had a 3.00 average, obtained by attaining A grades in all courses.

Ten men and seven women were included in the group. They are:

Marjorie Alleman, Sylvia Barnes, George Blechschmidt, Richard Creps, James Giordano, Gerald Hartzel, Lorena Hebrank, Naomi Kulp, Douglas Martin, Lois Miller, Howard Montgomery, Wilfred Norris, Carol Shoemaker, Vernon Showalter, Lois Wagner, Jack Walter and Roger Wiley.

Addresses Of Two JC Soldiers Listed

Here are the latest addresses of two former Juniatians now enlisted in the Regular Air Force:

Donald Brumbaugh
AF 13382712
3434 Student Sqd.
Box Q 8362
Lowry A. F. B.
Denver, Colo.

Pvt. Robert Smith
3334th Student Sqdn.
Scott A. F. B.
Illinois

Brumbaugh is a former member of the class of '53; Smith is ex '52.

Diamond Dust

Bob Wagner, '53, a science major, announced his engagement to Donna Young, Johnstown, Sept. 13. Miss Young is employed by the Johnstown Tribune.

Richard Creps, '53, and Phyllis Riley, Williamsburg, Pa., became engaged "at 11:17 p. m. the night of August 11" at his home in Sparrow's Point, Md.

The engagement of Mary Lou Wagner, formerly a nurse here, and Bob Frain, '53, was announced August 12. She is now nursing at Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia. Frain is a biology major at Juniata.

Local Murphy Store Planning Open House

(Scene: a dark alley. Figure of man comes slouching from corner, sidles up to unsuspecting Juniata freshman, and whispers in his ear.)

"Big bargain, bub. Ticket to the big affair down at Murphies 5 and 10 tomorrow? They're so scarce, you won't find another one around. Better grab it now."

(Frosh forks over wad of currency. Walks away smiling happily.)

Don't let this happen to you!

According to official word the Juniatian has received from the Murphy store, the Open House there this evening will be **absolutely free.** No tickets are necessary.

Designed to introduce the College crowd to the Huntingdon department store, this year's Open House will feature a treasure hunt with valuable prizes, dancing in the aisles and Ray Siren as master of ceremonies. Siren is a senior here.

"Surprise" prizes and door prizes are also on the give-away schedule.

The big evening begins promptly at 7 p. m. tonight and will end about an hour and a half later, so studies won't be interfered with.

All Juniata students are invited to attend.

Dean, Two Instructors Join Faculty This Fall

Additions to the College faculty include a new Dean of Women, an instructor of classical languages and an instructor of psychology.

Miss Anna Benjamin

Dr. David Warriner

Miss Jane McCormick has been named Acting Dean of Women for the coming year. A graduate of Pennsylvania State College, she joined the faculty at Juniata in Sept., 1949, as instructor in physical education, and will retain that position in addition to her new duties.

McCormick Succeeds Spencer

Miss McCormick is replacing Miss Edith Spencer, who has been granted a one year leave of absence. On Oct. 1, Miss Spencer will begin work as an Instructor of Occupational Therapy at the Pilgrim State Hospital, West Brentwood, N. Y.

Other additions to the faculty are Miss Anna Benjamin of Philadelphia, and Dr. David Warriner, Jr. of New Orleans.

Miss Benjamin, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, was awarded a Thomas Day Seymour fellowship in Greek literature and history. This enabled her to attend the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. She remained there another year when she received a Fulbright Grant. Miss Benjamin has been named instructor in classical languages here and will teach courses in Greek and Latin.

Doctor Joins Staff

Dr. Warriner received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Tulane University. Then, after changing his major field to psychology, he completed his graduate study at Cornell University. He has served as graduate assistant at Harvard, Cornell and the University of Colorado, and was assistant professor of chemistry at Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Both Miss Benjamin and Dr. Warriner are members of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's highest academic honor society.

IT'S

OPEN HOUSE

AT

MURPHY'S

TONIGHT

7 P. M.

Gift Certificates, door prizes, souvenirs, refreshments,

dance music, surprise prizes.

INDIAN SCALPS

$100 Canoe Ride

by Bob Asan

For all you canoe fans there is a 40 mile race down the Susquehana River that is held annually. It is part of the Flaming Foliage Festival celebrated by the towns of Lock Haven, Renovo and Emporium.

The contest is for a two-man canoe team to race down the Susquehanna River for 40 miles from Reading, Pa. to Lock Haven, Pa. for a first prize of $100.

In case any of you are interested, complete rules and entry forms for the race, set for Oct. 6, may be obtained by writing Pete Stevenson, Festival Publicity, The Lock Haven Express, Lock Haven, Pa.

Track Man Hurt In Korea

Lt. Ralph D. Harrity, '47, has been injured in Korea and has been forced to leave the front lines. Harrity was one of Mike Snider's better track men and it was he who established the cross country record broken by Joe Beyer a few years ago.

Golfers In NCAA Tourney

Two Indian par busters, Art Allen and Ray Korody, took part in the NCAA golf tourney at Ohio State this summer. It was the first time anyone from Juniata ever participated in the event.

Allen lost out in the qualifying round by two strokes, while Korody got two matches of play in before he was beaten.

Records

An undefeated record goes on the line this year when the Indians take on the Golden 'Gators of Allegheny at Meadville October 13. In the two year series between the schools Juniata has come out on top both times.

And More Records

Another record, but this time in reverse, comes with the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. In an 18 game series, the best the Tribe can show is one win and one tie. Time for a change.

Intramurals To Varsity

Juniata now has a line coach working with Bill Smaltz, head football mentor. He is William Scott, four-sport star at Juniata. Scott is also on the faculty of Huntingdon High School.

Advice To Linemen

Have any of you intramural athletes ever considered trying out for varsity posts? We're asking this because the coaches think that there are more than a few of you who might be able to win varsity "J"'s.

Why not give the varsity first crack at your abilities? Then, if it's too tough, get into the intramurals.

Pheasant Or Crow

Throwing good judgement out the window this writer is going to give a whirl to football predictions on Indian games this year.

This first week I'm going to call the turn for Westminster to top the Indians. Westminster's team is the best they have had in long time while the Indians are a little shallow and inexperienced.

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STUDENTS
to
HUNTINGDON
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Shoes for all occasions
• FLATS
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Phone 172

'Indians Lack Experience This Year'—Smaltz

Westminster Team Best In 33 Years

ACE WINGBACK of last year's team **Phil Chabody** is assisting **Bill Smaltz** with the back field corps of the latest edition of our football Indians. **Chabody** had one of his best seasons last year and topped it with a great game at Grove City.

17 Lettermen Among 28 Returning Players

Westminster College will come to College Field this Saturday with what the Westminster coaching staff considers the best Titan football team in the last 33 years.

Returning from last year's team which won two games and tied one out of nine starts are 17 lettermen and 11 men who saw action but not enough to gain monograms. Added to this list are 11 freshmen candidates.

Two Letter Winners Missing

Only two letter winners are missing from last year's team which means that coach Mel Hetzler can field a starting line up with lettermen in every position.

Running Hetzler's T formation from quarterback is Dick Banick. Banick is a 175 pound junior who won his letter last season. Backing up Banick in a reserve spot is Bob Sistek.

Sistek, a sophomore, lettered last year and played defensive safety in addition to kicking the points after touchdown. He made good on nine out of 14.

High Scoring Fullback

The fullback spot is handled by Paul Campbell. Campbell is 5-10 and weighs 165 pounds and was one of the team's top scorers last year.

Running from the halfback slots are Carl Mantz, Tom McGrath and Larry Verone. Mantz and McGrath are both sophomore letter holders while Verone has won letters in his first two years out.

Hetzler has three veteran ends to chose from. Vic Bianchi is the team's best pass receiver and has won three football letters. He is six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds.

Six Foot End

The other terminal will be manned by Chuck Nicholas or Jack Welty. Nicholas is six feet tall and weighs 175 while Welty is a 190 pound 5-10 senior.

Weight in the center of the line is supplied by Roy Eckstrom, Walt Cleary, Jack Ramsey, James James and Ralph Veights. All these men top the 190 pound mark with Eckstrom going 240 and Cleary 220.

Eckstrom, Cleary, James and Ramsey are tackles while Veights is a guard. All are sophomores except Ramsey who is starting his last season.

Veteran Guards Available

Other veteran guards include Pat Riazzi and Ted Lorence. Riazzi, a sophomore, is 5-10 and weighs 185 pounds. Lorence is a junior with two years of experience under his belt.

To complete the lettermen line up, Hetzler will call on Jim Bowser at center. Bowser is a 185 pound sophomore who stands six feet tall.

The Titan line up will average 183 pounds to the man with the backfield averaging 171 pounds and the line 190.

In their opening game of the season last Saturday the Titans lost to Slippery Rock 19-13.

TRIPLE THREAT backfield mainstay from Ambridge is **Lundy Loschiavo.** This is **Loschiavo's** third year with the team and he is all set to lead the Indian attack from the tailback slot in Bill Smaltz' single wing offense.

Physical Education Building Dedicated On Homecoming Day

As a part of the Homecoming Festivities on Saturday, Nov. 3, the new Physical Education Building will be dedicated with formal ceremonies.

However, the locker and equipment rooms are to be put into use for the first football game of the season this Saturday.

Individuals May Work Out

In addition to its use for the intercollegiate and intramural athletic program and the physical education courses, the gym will house facilities for individuals to work out and get their exercise by themselves or as a team.

"The physical education classes won't get into the gym much before the middle of November as they will be doing their work outside until the cold weather moves in", says Mike Snider, director of athletics.

Gymnastics On Program

Mr. Snider plans a larger program of indoor sports this year including the teaching of basketball and volleyball along with gymnastics and tumbling.

He is also willing to conduct a class in officiating but believes that it should be apart from the regular physical education program.

Included in the equipment that will go into the gym are wrestling mats, rowing machines, punching bags, chest weights and parallel bars. New equipment will be added as funds for their purchase become available.

4 Handball Courts

In addition to the main basketball playing area there are two handball rooms on the lower level and two handball courts on the mezzanine floor. Also on the mezzanine floor will be facilities for tennis, badminton, volleyball, and paddleball.

The basketball courts have been marked out on the mezzanine but the baskets have yet to be hung.

Indoor Track Practice

Upon the completion of the basketball season the trackmen may make use of the indoor track, measuring 11 laps to the mile.

"This new building will not be used for social functions on so large a scale as was the old gym. Perhaps only three social functions will be held in it; the Homecoming Dance, the Faculty Reception and the annual hospital Charity Ball." These are the words used by Mr. Snider concerning the use of the gym for social purposes.

Nothing is definite concerning the use of the gymnasium for social purposes however.

Hockey And Dancing Headline Expanded Girls' Sports Program

"We will have an expanded program this year, but we will go ahead slowly." With these words, Dean Jane McCormick, faculty advisor to the WAA, told of the general plans for the coming year.

The first meeting of the WAA will be held October 4. Plans will be discussed concerning the Field Day that is in the tentative stage at the present time.

Hockey Played First

First on the sport schedule is field hockey. This sport is conducted on an interclass basis. Play will begin after a week of practice.

The climax of the season is the game on Homecoming between the sophomore and freshman women to help decide whether or not dinks are to be worn for an additional week.

Other sports on the docket for fall include archery and tennis, weather and other conditions permitting.

Individual Sports and Dancing

"More individual sports will be had as a result of our getting the Women's Gymnasium," said Dean McCormick. "There will be a big basketball program and an expanded dance program.

"The dance program includes folk dancing and the more modern types of dancing," she added.

In connection with the basketball season, another officials class will be conducted. The girls will take part in it to earn points toward their WAA awards.

Siren Named Editor Of 1951 Indian

The 1951 edition of the Indian, the J Club football program, will be edited by Ray Siren. This announcement came from J Club president Bob Frain.

Frain will act as business manager for the program while John Cook is the sales manager.

Injuries Keeping Team From Full Strength

by Bob Asan

"We're a lot shorter in experience this year than last but if our injured players get into shape we could field a starting team of lettermen."

That is the way Bill Smaltz describes his latest edition of the Juniata Indian football squad.

"The team is real shallow this season. If we get any injuries, we'll be without experienced reserves to put into the game," concluded Smaltz.

15 Lettermen

There are 15 lettermen on the 38 man squad but half of them earned their letters on the defensive platoon. Nineteen of the squad are freshmen.

At the present, injuries have kept several key men on the shelf. On the injured list are Frank Ollweiler at tackle and Harry Martin, Don Ostrowski and Tony Segalovich at end.

Wingbacks Injured

Wingbacks Fred Hamor and Ed Gould are also on the injured list.

The squad isn't big enough to permit the two platoon system to be used so many of the men will see both offensive and defensive action.

A possible starting line up might show Bob Wagoner or Ostrowski, if his legs improves, and Segalovich at the ends. If Segalovich's hip isn't in shape Paul Kruzlock will take over.

Experienced Tackles

Three experienced tackles are available in Burt Hackett, Chuck Knox and Joe Thomasberger.

Bill Waryck and Bob Muchoney are in as offensive guards. Earl Edwards, Al Kuhni, Myron Sevich and Bill Rutter will be used to spell off Waryck and Muchoney.

Starting offensive center is a toss up between Ron Clapper and Dave LeFevre. Both will be used defensively and will be alternated on offense.

Running from the wingback slot if they get in shape will be Hamor or Gould. Francis Wampler will step in if they aren't ready to go.

Blocking Back Slot Thin

At the blocking back position is Dick Young, a three year veteran. Behind him is no one with experience. Smaltz has been experimenting with Waryck, a guard, and Tom McNeal, a fullback, as blocking backs.

McNeal, however, is the only experienced fullback on the team and will see most of his action from that spot.

Lundy Loschiavo and Don Patricelli are a close one two for the tailback job with Loschiavo having the inside track as he was used more on offense than Patricelli last season.

That it's a good team but shallow and inexperienced is the way Smaltz analyzes it.

IM Sports Delayed 'Til After Election

There will be a delay in the organizing of the intramural football league this fall due to the fact that a new Chairman of Athletics will have to be elected.

Plans will be made soon after the election to get the league under way.

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Woodring's Floral Gardens
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Phone 1141

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Germann WHUN Head

JC Program Starts Oct. 4

Bill Germann, '50, has been appointed manager of Huntingdon's radio station WHUN.

The new manager states that the station's policy toward JC will be only slightly changed, and that "for the better."

Bob Champion and Margie Alleman, co-chairmen of the radio committee have announced that Juniata-On-The-Air will be broadcast over WHUN every other Thursday night from 8 to 8:30. A talent show on Oct. 4 will begin the series of programs.

Turntable Terrace has been discontinued for the time being due to the broadcasts of football games.

Members of the Radio Committee are Peggy Barrington, Gene Felix, and Ruth March plus three more who will be announced later. Anyone interested may contact the chairmen.

Germann has been a full-time announcer for three years but got his start in radio work while he was still at College Hill.

Bill Germann
● WHUN Head Man ●

Library To Display Photos

A selection of 30-odd photos by Life Magazine photographer Margaret Bourke-White will be displayed in the Pennsylvania Room of the Library for a week beginning Monday.

Entitled "People of India," this pictorial essay deals with all phases of Indian life.

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Social

(Continued from Page 1)

The Social Committee is planning a hayride for Oct. 6 if the student body is interested. The following week the Committee is sponsoring a Scotch Party. According to custom everything will be in halves, such as a half cookie, half a record for dancing and half a chair to sit in.

The date for the Outing Club hike is Oct. 20.

The first movie will be shown on Oct. 2. The name of the movie is "Anna and the King of Siam."

Nov. 3 is really a big date. The J Club Frolic will mark the opening of the new gym.

From Nov. 12 to 17 is Twirp Week which ends with Sadie Hawkins Day. Girls, you really have something to look forward to. You too, fella's because this is the week the gals pay the bills.

The next big date will be the Christmas formal preceeded by a formal dinner.

Europe Traveler Here Oct. 5

Ray McCorkel, recently returned from Europe, will be the speaker at a conference, "America's Role in World Affairs," sponsored by the JCA Oct. 5. He is a member of the Friends Service Committee staff.

Opening the conference will be a dinner-meeting at 6 p. m. The theme of this first session will be "What Is Required of Us in the International Field?" That evening at 8:15 Mr. McCorkel will deliver an address, and a forum concerning "The Responsibility of the Individual Citizen Today" will be held. Both the dinner-meeting and the evening session will be held in the Stone Church.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the conference. Cost for the dinner is one dollar. Reservations should be made not later than Tuesday, Oct. 2 by contacting Mrs. Kenneth Crosby.

In 1949 Mr. McCorkel became the southern European director for CARE. His work and extensive travel through Europe and the Near East have brought him in direct contact with the political and economic problems of these areas of the world.

Ray McCorkel
● JCA Speaker ●

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CLUB COLUMN

Clubs Now Planning Full Activities

"The Masque," declares Miss Doyle, club advisor, "is not a closed group, reserved only for natural-born actors."

This year the Masque intends to prove this by providing a greater variety of programs of interest to the student body. These plans include several workshops; entirely student productions, these give everyone a chance to be director, actor or technician.

Also on the year's agenda are two Juniata graduates—Bill Fegan, '49, and George Parsons, '50—from the Neff Mills Players. They will produce a short play for the Masque at a meeting open to all students. In addition there is scheduled a demonstration of new plastic makeup techniques and an evening of excerpts from famous plays.

Masque president Phyl Link sums the club's aims up by saying, "anyone who can drive a nail, paint a board or put on lipstick will find work and fun in the Masque."

Work To Be Done On Cabin

Several major items of construction must be completed before the College cabin can be used this year, according to members of the Outing Club. This group, original sponsors of the cabin, is maintaining the building, with the help of the student body.

Among the needed construction is outdoor plumbing, a bricked-up water supply and the completion of the fireplace. Before mixed outings may be planned, either a partition must be erected across the single room of the cabin or a spearate "rough shack" for the men must be built nearby.

Sigma Gamma To Meet Tue.

The Sigma Gamma will hold a meeting Tuesday Oct. 2 in Room C at 7 p. m. All prospective members are urged to attend.

Miss Evans Sees Sea

Librarian Takes Bermuda Tour

by Jo Pollack

Only three hours after being told to take an ocean trip for her health, Miss Lillian Evans left on the "Ocean Monarch" for Bermuda. When her doctor told her to take a trip at 11 one morning, Miss Evans called a friend and was told to catch the one p. m. train for New York. She arrived in New York and took the liner at five.

If you are of a romantic nature (and what JC student isn't), you'll be interested in her trip to Bermuda. The first thing to strike her eye was the beautiful coral formations. Her nose, however, had a different story to tell. It immediately told her why Bermuda's perfumes are so famous.

Speaking of things Bermuda is famous for, she couldn't forget the gorgeous flowers, fish and birds. You may like to know that the English type of car is used exclusively, and they drive on the left side of the street.

Golf courses are one of the leading attractions for sportsmen. Of course, there is always shopping for the ladies. Miss Evans was no exception; she had a hard time deciding between all the beautiful linens, perfumes and hand-woven articles.

The rest of her Summer was spent here on campus during Summer school with a few brief days squeezed in in Philadelphia. While there she visited the Library of the Pennsylvania Hospital which is celebrating its 200th anniversary this year. Benjamin Franklin was one of the founders of the hospital.

Miss Lillian Evans
● Traveling Librarian ●

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Bruno, Harold Keener, Gene Seese and Tom Green.

Try-outs for the position of dining hall announcer are now being conducted. Those chosen to try-out are Don Treese, Millard Taylor, Ray Siren, Jack Ulsh and Bob Champion.

Chairman of Men's House, Jack Dickey, submitted the list of his Men's House committee for approval. Members are: Charles Townes, Bill Eicher, Pat Morrello and Ray Siren from the wing of Cloisters; Doug Martin, Charles Needy, Galen Keeney and Clem Rosenberger from the arch; Dale Zimmerman from the basement; and Burt Hackett and Fred Hamor from the Lodge.

A motion to the effect that a new numbering system for the women's dormitory be put into effect as soon as possible was passed.

Senate meetings will be held bi-monthly Monday at 8 p. m. The first open meeting for the year will be held in the near future.

11 BA, 7 BS Degrees Given

Eleven bachelor of science and seven bachelor of arts degrees were awarded by Pres. Calvert Ellis at the 26th Summer Commencement here Aug. 24.

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The Juniatian

Vo. 28 No. 3 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | October 5, 1951

Truxal, Johnson Share Top Roles

Miss Joy Truxal
● Has Top Role ●

Clyde Johnson
● To Share Lead ●

Pair To Sing In Operetta

Joy Truxal and Clyde Johnson will again sing the leading roles in the All-College musical, which this year is Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta".

Miss Truxal will take the role of Marietta, an Italian singer, while Johnson will appear as Captain Dick, the American Frontiersman.

Truxal Shares Lead

Miss Truxal, a sophomore concentrating in music education, sang the leading role in last year's musical "The Firefly". She was a member of the A Cappella Choir, JCA, Masque and the French Club. In Greensburg High School, she appeared in three operettas, singing the lead in her senior year.

Johnson, also concentrating in music, teamed up with Miss Truxal last year in the "Firefly." A senior, he also appeared in "Sweethearts" and "Pirates of Penzance." A member of the A Cappella Choir for four years, he is now the president and also sings in the Varsity Quartet.

Supporting Cast Named

The supporting cast includes: Helen Rosengren as Lizette, Betty Shearer as Adah; Ray Siren as Etienne Grandet; Clem Rosenberger as Silas Slick; and Rolland Taylor as the Lt. Governor.

Other small speaking roles will be assigned later.

Committees Chosen For Musicomedy

Committees and committee chairmen have been named for the All-College musical "Naughty Marietta". They are:

Stage manager, Bill Patterson; assistant stage manager, Carrie Lou Greene; business manager, Ronald Cherry; house manager, Bety Longwell.

Set construction, Bernard Petrusky; committee members: Jane Baker, Allen Barefot, Bob Bailey, Mim Barnes, Glenn Felix, Mario Gilberti, Jeanne Snively, Bill Forward, Juanita and Lolita Carfora, Sally Apel, and May Ikeda.

Set. Properties

Set designer, Homer Evitts; lights, Homer Evitts, Paul Good, Fred Dick and Bill Braunworth; properties, Esther Weaver; committee members, Jo Pollack, Mary Ane Bailey, Anne Andrews, Bobbie Warner, Althea Hoff, Judy Shanabrook, Phyllis Kulp, Chuck Barklow, Evelyn Whitsel and Mary Jackson.

Make-up, Joan Sharpe; committee members, Shirley Kleist, Joyce Butts, Marion Brightbill, Wilfred Norris. Tickets, Ginny Masemer; committee members, Marjorie Loetzbier, Bob Champion, Sara Keller and Phyllis Kuhn.

Stage Crew Listed

Stage crew, Bob Bailey; committee, Galen Frysinger, Ray Fowler, Ronald Cherry, Jack Malenke and Chuck Barklow.

Costumes, Sylvia Barnes; committee, Clare Nolan, Polly Fowler, Mary Jo Clarke, Ruth Reid, Pat Turner, Sally Coloumb. Advertising, Phyllis Link; committee, Peg Barrington, Franklin Moist, Doris Wilson, Miriam Meyers, Joyce Grove, Pat, Morris, Shirley Nell, Barbara Lape and Jeanne Tait.

Prompters, Carol Lowdermilk, Lila Englehart, Sue Jamison. Program; Jim Streiner, editor; John Long, Art Shriver, Paul Good.

Pfitzinger New College Postmaster

One of the people whom most students here meet everyday is Jim Pfitzinger, College postmaster. A sophomore, he hails from Springfield, N. J. and is concentrating in business administration.

A chief task of his is sorting mail. This is done daily at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Another job is selling stamps for a half hour after each meal, with the exception of Saturday nights.

The post office is open from 10 to 10:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday, and from 6:30 to 7 p. m. every evening but Saturday.

Postmaster Pfitzinger has one assistant at the moment. He is Fran Zimmerman, of Annville, Pa. Zimmerman is concentrating in math and physics.

Scotch Party Planned For Tomorrow Eve.

A "Scotch" party sponsored by the Social Committee is on the agenda for Saturdy night from 8:15 until 11 in the Girls' Gymnasium.

Everything at the party will be typically Scotch. There will be two to one chair, only one half a glass of punch, and half of a cookie. Decoration will be in Scotch plaid. Those who attend the party should have some type of plaid in their attire so that the doormen will readily admit them.

Nightclub Style For Gym

The gym will be arranged in nightclub style with one side of it occupied by chairs and tables. However, there will be plenty of room for dancing to selected records. Besides dancing, there will be a program the nature of which cannot yet be revealed.

Host and hostess for the evening are Frank Harlacher and Joyce Bernard.

Enter From Left

In entering the gym on Saturday night students should use the left door so the new coat-checking system may operate. This means that your coats will be hung in the exercise room at the back of the gym.

The hayride originally planned for tomorrow evening had to be delayed until some future date, says Senate chairman of social activities Betty Longwell. High insurance costs and a Penn State hayride accident last Friday make the local farmers reluctant to provide tractors and wagons.

Grad. Record Exam Set For Oct. 26, 27

The first administration of the Graduate Record Examination for 1951-52 has been set for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27.

Applications for this examination must be received by the Princeton Office not later than Oct. 12.

Blanks and copies of the bulletin of information are now available in the office of Dean Mays.

Students interested are advised that the nearest center of examination is State College.

Chorus Named For Marietta

Winners of positions in the chorus for "Naughty Marietta" have been announced by Prof. Donald S. Johnson.

Twenty-eight of those who tried out were accepted into the chorus, while two were retained as understudies. The schedule for rehearsals has been posted and is already under way at the present time.

Singing in the chorus will be: Jean Baker, Josephine Chiodi, Jane Garver, Joan Lenhardt, Jean Lockhart, Lois Miller, Audrey Weber, and Virginia Yohn, sopranos; Barbara Grim, Barbara Lape, Doris Markey, Mary Lou McKee, JoAnne Siemon, Miriam Smith, Wilda Widdowson, and Elaine Zook, altos.

Don Brumbaugh, Wesley Diemer, Robert Flory, Frank Harlacher, Ben Newcomer, and Michale Pastuszek, tenors; Donald Brinton, Robert Hatala, Robert Landes, Wilfred Norris, Charles Williams, and Dan Ziegler, basses.

The two understudies are Sue Mullendore, soprano, and Phyllis Kulp, alto.

Bolet Begins Community Concert Season Wed.

Jorge Bolet, internationally known pianist, will play at the season's first Community Concert, to be held in Oller Hall next Wednesday evening at 8:15.

A native of Cuba, Bolet was a scholarship student at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. After completing his training there he toured Europe for two season and, after his return to the United States, he was awarded the Naumberg and Josef Hofmann Awards. The first of these honors carries as its prize an appearance at the Town Hall in New York.

Has Been Orchestral Soloist

Bolet's musical experience has included numerous appearances as an orchestral soloist with many of this country's symphonies. He has appeared with the National Symphony of Washington; the New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Tulsa symphonies; the Chautauqua Symphony and the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood.

He has toured Mexico, Central and South America, Europe, Canada, and the United States during his professional career.

Presents "Mikado" in Japan

Among his other achievements, Bolet holds the distinction of being the first person ever to conduct a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" on Japanese shores. He accomplished this while serving with the American occupation forces in that country.

Selections which Bolet will play at the concert include "Andante in F major," Beethoven; "Intermezzo in C major" and "Rhapsody in E flat major," Brahms; seven preludes and "Ballade in A flat major", Chopin; Prelude, Choral and Fugue, Franck; Liebesleid, Kreisler-Rachmaninoff and "Schwanda" Fantasy by Chasins.

JC Musical Talent on Air

Returning to the air Thursday over station WHUN was our own "Juniata on the Air." A talent show was featured with performances by Joy Truxal, Johnny Johnson, Ray McHenry and Helen Rosengren.

Miss Truxal sang "Gianina Mia" by Rudolph Friml from the operetta "Firefly." Johnson chose "It's a Grand Night for Singing" from "State Fair" for his solo, and McHenry played two selections on the trombone.

The duets "You Are Love" from "Show Boat" by Jerome Kern and "Sweethearts" from the operetta of the same name by Victor Herbert were sung by the team of Truxal and Johnson. Helen Rosengren was the accompanist.

A series of programs will be presented every two weeks in the future under the direction of Margie Alleman and Bob Champion.

Senate Will Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the Senate will be held Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the Day Students Room.

Reports will be made by Jack Dickey on the Concessions Committee and by Phil Norris on the Honor System Committee.

New business will consist of the possibility of transferring Kat Club money to the cheerleaders, the appointment of committees to investigate flaws in the Constitution, a discussion of the advisability of a Senate luncheon on Homecoming Day, and a discussion on the means of limiting congestion at the girls' entrance to the dining hall.

The meeting will conclude with a discussion on the appointment of dining hall announcers.

Library Shows India Photos

The photo-essay, "People of India," now on display in the Pennsylvania Room of the Library, will remain here until tomorrow. Prepared by a Life Magazine photographer, the display deals with the various peoples involved in the "Indian Problem."

New Late Permission Policy Announced

A new policy of lates for women resident students has been announced by the Women's House Committee.

During exam weeks, all girls will be allowed 11 o'clock lates. Senior girls, during the second semester, will have unlimited 11:30's.

Sophomore and junior girls can accumulate their lates, although no more than two a week will be allowed.

Girls, leaving the campus for weekends, are not requested to be in the dorms by 10 p. m. Sunday, although they must give their expected time of return.

TRAVELLING FACULTY

Dean McCormick Visits Continent

by MARY ANNE BAILEY

On the 22nd of June, after many days of planning, Jane McCormick, dean of women, and three of her friends boarded the "Empress of France" in Montreal and sailed for Europe. After five days of smooth sailing they landed in Liverpool, England. From Liverpool they went to Edinburgh, Scotland.

The quartet went next to London and across the English Channel to Amsterdam, Holland.

Party Visits Cologne

From Holland Miss McCormick and party traveled to Cologne, Germany, which was 96% destroyed in the last war. They visited the beautiful Cologne Cathedral and climbed 501 steps to the highest tower. No complaints from the girls on the fourth floor!

Heidelburg was Miss McCormick's favorite spot on the whole trip. She commented that it was just like a small piece of Switzerland set down in the middle of Germany, untouched by World War II.

Attend Scout Dinner

The next stop was a Swiss Girl Scout Chalet where Miss McCormick and company attended a dinner for scouts from sixteen different countries. Fortunately the language spoken was English.

Miss McCormick stated about the trip back through the Alps, "They weren't hair pin curves, they were bobby pin curves."

Dean Jane McCormick
● Traveller in Europe ●

After the cold of the Alps they were glad to get to the comparative warmth of Luzerne where they swam in the famous lake.

Fog Mars Jungfrau

They went to see the Jungfrau, supposedly the most beautiful Alpine mountain. Unfortunately the fog impaired the view.

Next came a three week tour of Italy. Here was Miss McCormick's second favorite spot, Venice. There was a gondolier strike reruling from the fact that the motor boats were going too fast on the canals and were splashing the gondolas, and because of this they waited two and a half hours to get to a hotel, since one cannot travel except by foot or boat in Venice.

Florence Visited

After seeing the art galleries of Florence and spending six days in Rome the foursome spent three days at Capri. They tore themselves away because time was growing short and traveled to Paris where they spent fifteen days and a lot of money.

After leaving Paris they crossed the English Channel and saw the White Cliffs of Dover. They also saw Winston Churchill standing on the bridge of their own ship. Back in London they saw the Festival of Britain, some plays, and a ballet. Then off again for Stratford-On-Avon.

Stone of Scone Gone

In London again they saw the Changing of the Guard, the tower of London, and Westminster Abbey, but no Stone of Scone. At the completion of the 63 day trip they boarded an airplane from Glasgow, Scotland, and within 12 hours were in New York, terminating a trip which will provide them with remembrances for many years to come.

FROM OUR NOTES

● **ELECTIONS:** With all due respect to the new Senate chairman of athletics, Bob Keim, we submit that the election Monday involved some injustice. We feel that (1) Paul Good, who was invited Thursday afternoon by the Senate to run on the ballot, was given too little time to campaign had he so desired and (2) it can hardly be considered a fair election with only two names on the ballot. The Senate Constitution requires that body to "nominate (additional) candidates . . . in case that no more than one petition is filed for a given office." The use of the plural on the word "candidates" would seem to indicate that the original authors of the Constitution believed in giving the voters a larger panel than two to choose from.

● **NEED SOME HELP?:** He calls it a Study Clinic, but no matter what the name it is still a good idea Bill Wright inaugurated Wednesday. The aim is this: Bill will meet with any and all students who have any problems connected with studies, the time and place being every day between 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. in I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. As the new assistant to the dean of students put it, "All we want to do is kick around their problems, whatever they are, in hopes of finding a solution. If necessary, we'll even adjourn to Skip's after 2:30 and talk it over until the fellow or girl is happy."

Letters
TO THE EDITOR

Protests JV's In I-M Games

To the Editor:

While most of the resolutions adopted at the Leaderhip Conference are worthwhile, there is one in particular which I think should be partially excluded. I am referring to (the one) which states, "resolved that JV basketball players be permitted to participate in intramural basketball."

To my understanding, the I-M program was designed to allow those not participating in intercollegiate athletics to have a chance to take part in the various sports. If this is so, the resolution is in direct opposition to the purpose of the I-M system.

Another point to be brought out is that JV players already have their own schedule, make trips and even have the benefit of coaching. To allow these players . . . in the I-M league would be to give them an unfair advantage over the other participants.

In addition to their regular practice games and their trips, if the JV's were to spend two nights or so a week in I-M activities would it not be possible that their studies might suffer?

Furthermore, there is a logical capacity to the number which may play I-M basketball. It is entirely possible and also probable that if JV players participated, some of those who otherwise would be able to would not receive the chance of playing to which they are entitled.

John Richman

The Juniatian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

"By George, Ace, for the last two months I thought you'd swiped my copy of "Love Light"—an' all the time it's been up here with my text books."

War Declared By Movies Here

by Frank Harlacher

FLYING LEATHERNECKS—Here's a Technicolor story about the fly-boys of the Marine Corp in some war-torn action over the South Pacific. Realism is the keynote, for it is very evident to the viewer that RKO had adequate privileges in the Dept. of Defense film library. No trick photography could be responsible for some of the spine-chilling combat displayed.

John Wayne heads the cast as the heartless C. O. who is military down to his toenails. Second in command and in charge of the resentment crew is Robert Ryan.

The plot is strictly war adventure with just enough sentiment to warm and not mar the tale. It's the old story of a military group with minus enough equipment and a leader whose driving discipline pays off in the end. Grand Theatre.

FORCE OF ARMS—We switch now to the other side of the world but the mood is the same war. Here we see men fighting and dying in the mud and sand of San Pietro.

The story, however, has a deeper side in that it portrays a romantic angle. William Holden plays an army sergeant whose platoon has just been pulled from the front lines. Promoted to lieutenant, he meets a WAC of the same rank and a great love is born.

A new will to return makes him shirk duty. He thinks this is responsible for the death of his superior, and the rest of film deals with his attempts to overcome a guilt complex.

I think that the performances of Nancy Olson (WAC) and Holden will make you overlook the improbability of some of the romantic incidents. If the WAC lieutenant seems out of place remember that Warners is merely trying to duplicate the original story by Richard Trekaskis. Clifton Theatre.

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. . . Away We Go

Just for laughs let's take a trip into the future and see what makes time tick. We can't lose anything except our heritage so . . . step into our year-o-passer machine so that we can see into those thrilling days of tomorrow.

Just a word on the technical operation of our machine. It's based on the principle that time passes as the earth rotates. Our year-o-passer has a cylidrical roter which anti-gravitates the sun's power which in turn frees the earth of its control and leaves centrifugal force to rotate the earth at a tremendous speed. This passes the years at a rate which is controled by our selector.

Where are we going you ask? Its up to you. What year would you like to visit? Don't be bashful, just step up and work the selector. Here's a fellow with a green hat moving toward our control panel. What will he pick? He's moving it, the number is . . . nineteen-fifty . . . five. Well "55", you must want to see yourself as a senior.

Hold your hats, here we go—wooop-e-doo. Here we are on the Juniata campus of 1955.

Lets take a tour and see what's new. Here's the new gym. Why, women are playing hockey on the new floor! But what's that monstrous building up on round top? It's a newer gym. I guess Mike got another idea.

What else is new? There are some girls in shorts. Escalators on Founder's steps and elevators to Fourth Brumbaugh are also additions.

And are those pinball machines on the dining hall steps? No, they are new pill-o-feeders invented by Miss Francis Mathias. Just put a nickle in and presto, lunch. All kinds of improvements.

Guess our space is up, so crawl in and do-e-woop, we're back.
—F. H.

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INDIAN SCALPS

Time Will Tell

by Bob Asan

There's a saying that "Time will tell." It sure told a lot in the second half of Saturday's game with Westminster.

The first half was as good a brand of football as could be seen anywhere.

Then the second half roof caved in. Lack of depth sure hurt the Tribe. Westminster had the reserves to spell their regulars and that made no little difference.

The fact that the Indian pass defense was shot by the loss of Eddie Gould, Fred Hamor and Paul Hepak didn't help either. Once these men were out the passes began to fly, and connect.

There's just one comment we'd like to make now and it is, "Start all over again and BEAT SWARTHMORE."

Congrats In Order

We'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate Bob Keim on his election as Chairman of Athletics. This will give him the chance to make up for his shortened first term, shortened due to the call of an uncle named Sam.

Good luck, Bob, and may all your plans work out.

Laborin' Lundy

They say that the tailback makes any single wing team go. Figures from Saturday's game sure bear this out.

Lundy Loschiavo, Indian tailback, carried the ball 28 times out of 46 running plays and picked up 105 yards, second only to Larry Verone, who racked up 107 for the Titans.

Lundy also completed nine passes out of 20 attempts for 97 yards.

Tasty Bird, Pheasant

Maybe it was luck last week in calling the turn on the Indian-Titan game and then maybe it wasn't. Anyhow, we're gonna try again this week. The cracked crystal ball says Juniata will top Swarthmore's "Little Quakers" in a real close game.

The score might be 26-20.

Alphabetical Offense

Latest in the way of offensive formations is the Notre Dame "T". The Fighting Irish used it three time against Indiana and on the first try it went for a 40 yard pass completion.

In the "I" the backfield men line up directly behind each other.

The Mighty Have Fallen

LV, 25-6 conquerors of F & M two weeks ago, got dumped by Indiantown Gap last Saturday. The score was 12-7 for the Soldiers.

Allegheny College, whom the Indians meet next week, opened their season with a 10-6 defeat at the hands of Rochester last Saturday. Two safeties cost them the game.

To Whom It May Concern

Wanted: Three, two if there aren't three available, bowlers who own averages of about 130 or 135. If you're interested in bowling on one of the teams in the Intramural League get in touch with this writer.

If you don't have the aforementioned average but like to bowl come around anyhow.

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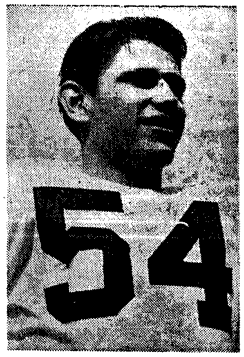

CO-CAPTAINS—Joe Thomasberger and **Dick Young** have been elected as co-captains of the 1951 Juniata football team. At a meeting preceeding the Westminster game, the pair were unanimously chosen by the squad to lead them this season.

Thomasberger, a Johnstown, Pa. senior, is playing his fourth year of varsity ball for the Blue and Gold. Holding down a tackle position, he is counted on to strengthen the Indians forward wall.

Young is also playing his fourth year on the varsity. He started out as a center but has since been changed to the blocking back slot from which he calls the plays for the Juniata offense.

Both these men have earned three varsity letters for the Indians.

Rival School's Little Quakers Have Depth; Indian Injuries Won't Hamper Squad

Juniata's once beaten Indians will help the "Little Quakers" of Swarthmore College open their 1951 football season at Swarthmore tomorrow.

Fourteen lettermen will be back from the team that won only one game last year, while losing six. Other returning players will give the "Garnet" depth that they did not have last year.

215 Pound Center

Heading the returning veterans is captain Bob Asplundh. The front line is built around this 215 pound center. Flanking Asplundh at guard are Bob Howell and Bill Fitts.

Both these men are the lightweights of a line that averages 190 pounds. Howell tips the scales at 160 pounds while Fitts is 170.

Tom Simkin and Dick Kohls, two freshmen, have made the line up at tackle. Simkin is a 6-1 200 pounder, while Kohls drapes 195 pounds on a six foot frame.

6 Foot Ends

Both ends are handled by men who reach into the sky better than six feet. Dick DeCharms, 6-2 180 pounds, operates from one and position, while Bunky Blake mans the other. Blake stands 6-3 and weights 210 pounds.

Coach Lew Elverson's offense is the straight single wing.

164 Pound Backfield

The backfield averages 164 pounds when Dana Swan is in. Swan goes 170 pounds and won his letter as a freshman last year.

Dave Hansen's 190 pounds brings the average up to 168 pounds when he is operating. Hansen is a senior.

Others in the backfield include Frank Oski at quarterback., Oski tips the beam at 170. Nick Cusano, 155 pound scat back, operates one half back slot, while the other is manned by John Miller.

Injured Ready For "Garnet"

The Indians suffered several injuries in the Westminster game, but most of the men are expected to be in shape for the "Garnet". Lundy Loschiavo is nursing a charley horse but is expected to take over at tailback Saturday.

Dino Patricelli and Paul Hepak, the remaining tailbacks, won't see much action, if any at all. Patricelli is definitely out, while Hepak may play if his ankle comes around.

Eddie Gould and Joe Thomasberger also will get in their share of action but it is doubtful if they will play the whole game.

Keim Re-elected As Chairman Of Athletics

Trained officials is the primary goal of the recently re-elected Chairman of Athletics Bob Keim. This plan is going to be worked out in conjunction with P. M. "Mike" Snider who plans to offer a course in officiating.

Other sections of his program include: state exams qualifying officials of refereeing positions, continuance of the commission plan of league organization and as many sports as there are facilities and interest.

Construction of Football Field

Chairman Keim will petition the Senate for a reconditioning of the Sherwood football field and construction of a new one across the creek.

Also on the 1951-52 intramural sports schedule is the placement of ping pong tables in the Women's Physical Education Building for general and tournament use.

Bob Keim
• New Senator •

Football Begins Today

Intramural football begins today when the M. A.'s meet the Vikings, Lodge Monks play the Bears, and the 1950 champion Trojans take on the Whiz Kids.

At a managers' meeting this week Herbert Law, Nick Rocco and Fran Zimmerman were elected as commissioners of the league.

Westminster Beats Tribe In Opening Grid Contest

by Ted McGwire

The Westminster Titans helped the Indians open their football campaign by soundly trouncing the Tribe 38-13 at College Field last Saturday in perfect football weather.

Juniata scored first to take a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. After "Bear" Waryck intercepted a Titan pass, the passing combination of Lundy Loschiavo to Ed Gould took over.

Four successive passes were the high point of a 66 yard drive to the five. Loschiavo then cracked over tackle for the TD. Ken Mummah kicked the extra point.

Loschiavo Passes For TD

In the second quarter, Gould intercepted a pass and rambled 44 yards to the nine. From there, Loschiavo uncorked a pass to Dick Young in the end zone to give the Indians a 13 point lead.

Juniata moved forcibly once again but were stopped on Westminster's 13. At this point the Titans took complete control.

Westminster took possession on the 22 and after a double reverse, Carl Mantz was well on his way to the longest run of the day, a 78 yard touchdown sprint.

Titans Tie Score

With two minutes left in the half, Dick Banick, Titan quarterback, passed to Bob Sistek who took the ball on the 21 and scored the second Westminster TD, the play covering 52 yards.

The point was kicked to make the half time score 13-13.

The second half was all Westminster as they registered four more touchdowns. With the Indian pass defense crippled due to injuries, Banick tried the air lanes.

He broke the tie with an 11 yard flip to climax a 69 drive.

Double Reverse Scores Again

A one yard plunge by co-captain Paul Campbell gave the Titan's their fourth TD. The double reverse was pulled again for the next Blue and White score. Larry Verone carried this time and went 76 yards to pay dirt.

The successful placement made the score 32-13.

A pass, Banick to Jack Welty, went for eight yards and the final Westminster tally, making the final score 38-13.

Statistics	J. C.	W.C.
First downs	11	14
Yds. Gd. Rushing	161	287
Forwards Attempted	21	22
Forwards Completed	9	11
Yd.s Gd. Passing	97	198
Total Yds. Gd.	258	485
Punts	6	5
Fumbles	6	1
Ball Lost on Fumbles	3	1

Basketball Starts Mon., Says Greene

"Practice for the 1951 basketball season will open Monday," says Coach Doc Greene. "Practices will be held in the new Memorial Physical Education Building if possible.

"If it isn't ready they will be in the women's gym. And if we can't get into the women's gym, we'll practice outside as practice will definitely begin Monday," concluded Greene.

College Comprises Broad Acres

The campus at Juniata College contains 55 acres, 26 which are used directly for College purposes. There are 20 principal buildings and four athletic fields here.

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New American Likes Juniata's Freshman Rules

by Ruth Reid

A new student on the Juniata campus this year is Lina Galusko. A native of Yugoslavia, Lina has been a resident of the United States for two years—first in Maryland, later in New Jersey.

Lina moved from Yugoslavia to Austria in 1944 when she was 12 years old. Before this she had attended Russian elementary schools for four years. Her education included another four years of high school in Austria.

Europe School Different

Schools in Europe are somewhat different from those in America, Lina revealed. In high school 13 subjects are prescribed, and there is no element of choice on the part of the student. School is in session for six days a week, only Sunday being a holiday.

In the schools she attended coeducation was not practiced, the girls had to go without makeup, and boyfriends were not permitted.

High School In 2 Years

Lina decided to return to high school upon her arrival in this country. She spent only six weeks in the freshman class and the rest of the year as a sophomore. The second year, she was a junior for one day and a senior for the remainder of the year.

She found the United States strange at first, and the language difficult to learn and understand. Now, however, she is able to read, write and speak four languages. She spoke German with her mother in the home, Yugoslavian with the children with whom she played and Russian in school.

When Lina went to the College dining room to learn her duties as a waitress, she asked Anastasia Shchirow about the regulations. They discovered that they were both from Yugoslavia and, after talking for almost a whole day, Anastasia showed Lina some pictures. On one of the photos they saw themselves standing side by side!

Had Met In 1942

It so happened that, in 1942, they had met in a small Yugoslavian town, had played together, and thrown snowballs at each other. They hadn't heard of each other since, and now they find themselves together at Juniata.

Says Lina, "I haven't had time to get homesick since I came to Juniata. The freshmen regulations are fun—there is nothing like that in the European schools I attended." She thinks that the nametags look silly, but she feels lost on Sundays when she is allowed to relax the rules.

On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

And our frosh think they have a rought time! From the Bucknellian of Bucknell University, we discover that any poor unfortunate freshman who may be so foolish as to cross the senior path joins his other wayward buddies in scrubbing all traces of their contaminating presence from the hallowed ground. Fiendish thought number 999: does our diagonal look dirty to you?

* * *

When the newly elected president of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. went on an economizing spree, he went at it with a vengeance. He dropped intercollegiate football, turned off the air conditioning unit, put stew on the menu and worked out a plan to cut the faculty by 30 per cent.

Since this meant that 23 out of 75 teachers would have to go, and by means of a seniority system some of the top men would depart, students began to get a bit hot under the collar. Nothing being done, they got hotter, declared a walk-out and the net result was the rapid dismissal of one overenthusiastic college president.

18 Capture Prizes At Murphy Party

Eighteen JC students took home prizes from the G. C. Murphy Open House Party last week.

Winning cash awards were John Long, $15; Bill Wright, $10; Jo Pentz, $5; and Ed Feldkircher, $5.

Fountain pens were handed out to Carl Rutherford, Ben Newcomer, Richard Hollinger, Leslie Friedline, Connie Sherman, Jane Abel, Pat Henry, Bob Folk, Bob Champion, Gary Swenson, Dot Gingrich, Mary Lou McKee, Mary Lou Neikirk and Sarah Keller. Miss Keller won two pens.

Frosh To Entertain Selves

A ten minute period of entertainment provided by the group will close each regular Monday meeting of the freshmen, it was decided Monday. Steve Musto and ten girls from First Brumbaugh were first to try out the idea when they presented a song session. Dr. Harold Binkley and William Engel, Jr. also spoke at the Monlay get-together.

Ray Siren
• Directs Campaign •

Siren Heads JWSF Fund Raising Drive

Ray Siren has been appointed by the Senate to serve as chairman of the JWSF Drive.

Siren, a senior concentrating in Chemistry, is a member of the Honor Society. He attended Leadership Conference and worked for the Indian, Juniatian, and Alfarata.

Siren has a supporting role in the musical "Naughty Marietta", and also sang in the "Firefly" and Chapel Choir.

Juniata Accredited By 2 Groups

Juniata College is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It is also a member of the Association of American Colleges.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 5
Conference sponsored by JCA
Saturday, Oct. 6
8:15—Scotch Party in Gym
Sunday, Oct. 7
3:30—Organ recital by Prof. Johnson in Oller Hall
Tuesday, Oct. 9
8:00—Church receptions
Wednesday, Oct. 10
8:15— Community Concert in Oller Hall—George Bolet, pianist
Friday, Oct. 12
Trustee meeting
8:15—"Scotch" party

Johnson To Give Recital

Prof. Donald S. Johnson will give his eighth annual vesper organ recital this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Oller Hall. Assisting him will be his wife, Margaret Grim Johnson, who will sing a group of songs.

Included in Prof. Johnson's program are "Rigaudon", Campra; "Adagio", Purcell; "The Fifers", d'Andrieu; and "Toccata and Fugue in D minor", Bach.

"Imagery in Tableaux", Edmundson; "Magic Harp", Meale; "In Tadaussac Church", Chadwick; and "Piece Heroique", Franck, will also be presented by Prof. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson's selections will be "All Soul's Day", Richard Strauss; "Dedication", Schumann; "Bagpipe Man", McKinney; "Birthday", Cowen; and Quilter's musical setting of Tennyson's "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal."

A graduate of New York University and holder of both bachelor and masters degrees, Prof. Johnson has been on the staff of the college for the past seven years. He has directed five annual Christmas choral-pagents and comic-operas, and now is training both college choirs and serving as chapel organist.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Schlegel Tours South America

by Peg Barrington

Another member of JC's travelling faculty toured the world this summer. Miss Miriam Schlegel traveled through part of the United States and Guatemala.

She and a friend started from Juniata at the beginning of August, and drove to New Orleans. Fleeing the heat of that city, they next flew to Guatemala.

Mountains Impress Prof.

Miss Schlegel "just never saw so many mountains." She characterizes Guatemala as an ideal country to visit. It is cool because of its high altitude, and unspoiled by a large tourist trade.

She found Guatemala to be an extremely clean country, too. In the capital, Guatemala City, there is a street cleaner for every two blocks, and one can be found there twenty-four hours a day!

Native Culture Studied

Miss Schlegel became interested in this particular country while travelling in Mexico last year. She was studying the ancient Mayan culture, when she heard of the Indians in the interior of Guatemala. They are descendents of the Mayas.

After studying the costumes and customs of these natives, she returned home. It only took three weeks to sell her on the country. For, besides the beautiful scenery, quaint customs, an excellent climate and clean cities, there is no shortage of excitement. To quote Miss Schlegel, "earthquakes and revolutions come regularly in Guatemala."

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The Juniatian

Volume 28 — No. 4 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. October 12, 1951

Concessions Top Senate Meeting Slate

A report of concessions granted, several appointments and a progress report from the honor system committee were main topics on the Senate agenda Monday night.

Ray Siren was appointed head Dining Hall announcer with Bob Champion and Don Treese to serve as his assistants.

Wass Fire Marshall

In accordance with the Leadership Conference resolution concerning the improvement of safety and fire apparatus, the Senate appointed Stan Wass Fire Marshall on campus. President Allen reported that Wass had accepted the appointment.

Jack Dickey, chairman of men's house, reported that the following concessions were granted by the Concessions Committee for the fall term: Social Committee—corsages for Parents Day, Homecoming and formal dances and Christmas cards; Lambda Gamma—hotdogs at football games, cake sales in Home Ec Lab; WAA—Kleenex, Coke in women's dorm, hot chocolates for ice skating, name cards.

Further Concessions

Joanne Pentz—dry cleaning in Women's dorm; cheerleaders—rah-rah hats, candy and peanuts at games; Men's House—Student Directories; Betty Lou Smith and Anna Holderbaum—Avon products; Bob Volpitto—home laundry, drycleaning; Bob Asan—vacation bus service; Women's House—milk and sandwiches in Women's Dorm; Alpha Beta Gamma—hotdogs and ice cream in Men's Dorm.

French-Spanish Club—Coke and coffee at football games; Sigma Gamma—Coke in Men's Day Student Room; Hobart Heistand—Polaroid pictures at social functions; Ed Feldkircher—Laundry service; IRC—candy machine in Cloister, Women's Dorm and Men's Day Student Room; and J Club—Coke machines in Cloister and Lodge, Indian, mittens, booster tags.

Honor System

Phil Norris, chairman of the honor system committee, reported that letters requesting information about such a system in action were sent to such colleges and universities as Haverford, Oberlin, Princeton, West Point and Bridgewater.

After a discussion of possible means of alleviating congestion at the girl's entrance to the Dining Hall, the Senate decided to send the following resolution to Joanne Pentz, head waitress: that reservations for tables be carried out Friday night through Sunday night instead of Sunday noon only. It was also suggested that freshmen be told to remain on Second Brumbaugh and that the subject be brought up at Women's House meeting.

The following committee was named to investigate possible flaws in the constitution: Art Allen, Bob Keim, Marj Seidel and Kay Wright.

Money To Cheerleaders

Two other motions were passed at the meeting: one, to transfer the money in the account of the Kat Club, a former cheerleading club, to the cheerleaders; and the other, to stress the need of housecleaning on campus, especially the interior walls of Oller Hall.

The next Senate meeting will be Monday, October 22 and will be open to the student body.

Students May Charter Bus

A bus will be chartered to Philadelphia over Thanksgiving vacation, provided enough students are interested.

Please sign the list posted in Founders Hall if you would be interested.

Students Asked To Keep Infirmary Hours

"Except in case of emergency, no student should come to the infirmary except during office hours," requests the nurse, Miss Nancy Rogers. Too many students have been appearing there at odd hours and disrupting infirmary routine, she adds.

The women's physician, Dr. W. B. West, is always in the infirmary each Monday "around 5 p. m.," according to the nurse. Dr. William Patterson, men's physician, is here each Friday from 5 to 6 p. m.

Infirmary office hours will be as follows:

Monday & Friday—7:30 to 8:30 a. m.; 1:15 to 2:15 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

Tuesday & Thursday—7:30 to 7:50 a. m.; 10 to 10:30 a. m.; 1:15 to 2:15 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

Wednesday—7:30 to 8:30 a. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

Saturday—7:30 to 7:50 a. m.; 1 to 2 p. m.; 6:15 to 7 p. m.

Sunday—1:30 to 2:30 p. m.; 6:15 to 7 p. m.

Committee Sets Social Agenda

A French party and an outing at To-Ke-Sta will highlight Juniata social activity for the next two weekends, according to Betty Longwell, Social Committee chairman.

Wilfred Norris will act as master of ceremonies and will be full of French Quips. Joy Truxal will sing in that language.

On October 20, the Social Committee and the Outing Club will collaborate on a weiner roast which will be held at the latter organization's cabin, To-Ke-Sta.

Transportation will be furnished for all those who wish to attend. There will be a fare of 30 cents per person. Harvey Miller, president of the Outing Club, will be in charge of the entertainment which will consist of group singing and campfire stunts.

Two Named To Receive Ellis Award

Recently the Charles C. Ellis Memorial Scholarship was awarded to two seniors —Douglas Martin and Lois Miller.

This scholarship was established as a memorial to the late President of Juniata College and is awarded to students who have demonstrated unusual competence is scholarship and good citizenship.

Douglas Martin, from Colver, Pa., has served on the Honor Society and as Treasurer of the class of 1952. His field of concentration is Biology and he plans to become an M. D.

Lois Miller, from Tuckahoe, N. Y., is a sociology major. Among the many extra-curricular activities in which she has participated are the JCA and the JWSF, of which she is now the Secretary. She was class secretary during boh her Freshman and Sophomore years.

New Draft Test Set For College Students

The second nation-wide series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests has been announced for Dec. 13, 1951, and April 24, 1952.

Any students who have not taken this test are urged to do so in order that their local boards may have a score on file to determine deferment.

All local selective service boards now have a supply of information bulletins and application forms.

Juniata students wishing to take the test, no matter what their local board of jurisdiction, may obtain this information from the Huntingdon County Board, Wagner-Mierley Building, 707 Washington St.

However, "no student who has once taken this test may do so again," says Morley Mays, local draft supervisor and dean of the College.

IN PRIISON CAMP

Nurse Tells of Imprisonment

by Louise Gehman

Juniata's new nurse, Miss Crim, spent over three years in a concentration camp in the Philippine Islands.

On December 29, 1941, a Japanese caravan of twenty-six trucks rolled into a small defenseless town called Bagairo which is located on Luzon Island in the Philippines. The drunken Japanese soldiers captured all the foreigners, most of whom were missionaries and schoolteachers, and then proceeded to move them to a prison camp. They were moved three times before finally ending up in Bilibid Prison, Manila.

Rules Strict

Here the regulations were very strict, although Miss Crim said that "as long as you obeyed every rule and regulation that there was, you were treated fairly." The most important regulation stated that if anyone escaped from camp all the prisoners would be shot.

This regulation was broken on a rainy night in July, 1944, when two men escaped to join the Guerillas in the nearby hills. Upon discovering this the next morning, the prisoners told the Japanese officials at once, hoping to appease them somewhat.

Fear For Lives

The next forty-eight hours were passed in fear and suspense while the prisoners prayed that death would not be their punishment. Finally the officials announced the verdict—to cut their food rations in half.

Up to this time their food consisted mostly of rice with some meat and vegetables, but no bread or potatoes. After this, they lived

Miss Bessie Crin
● Internee ●

on carnmeal mush and one vegetable per day.

Their sleeping quarters were abominable. Each person was given twenty-five square feet of space on the floor and absolutely no bedding. However, most of the prisoners had brought at least a sheet with them.

Unhealthly Conditions

For the first few weeks men, women, and children slept side by side in the same crowded, unsanitary building. Later the men were transferred to another building.

Miss Crim was kept quite busy in the prison because of her training as a nurse.

On Saturday nights the prisoners provided much-needed entertainment by using whatever talent they possessed. Once several of the teachers got together, rewrote a play from memory, and then directed the children in staging it.

Hold Church Services

After the first four months they were allowed to hold religious services on Sundays. The missionaries took turns in conducting these which, incidentally, were very well attended.

Miss Crim remarked that among the missionaries particularly there developed an attitude of patience, cooperation, and understanding of people. Although they did not know from day to day what was going to happen to them, they did not lose hope. "We learned what it was to be hungry," she said, "and to go without what Americans call necessities."

Finally Liberated

On February 6, 1945, American troops reached the concentration camp, releasing the prisoners. Miss Crim shook hands with General MacArthur and was among the forty to be removed immediately by the troops.

Miss Crim then came home to the states for one year, after which she went back to China to continue her work for four years. Last year she again returned to this country.

Bowen Next In Oller Hall

Miss Elizabeth Bowen
● English Novelist ●

PJ Party Success; 200 Girls Attend

On Thursday, Oct. 4, about 200 girls invaded the social rooms clad in pajamas and carrying a varied assortment of stuffed animals. They were gathering for the annual PJ party held for the freshmen girls and their big sisters.

The party consisted mostly of entertainment by members of the group and group participation. Jean Baker, freshman soprano, sang "A Heart That's Free" and "The Laughing Song" from "Die Fledermaus." She was accompanied by Allegra Forney.

A trio composed of Helen Rosengren, Rhoda Clemmer, and Jo Chiodi sang two selections. Joy Truxal sang "My Hero" at the request of the group. Betty Shearer gave a humorous reading and Mim Smith led the group in singing, with Mary Ann Bailey as accompanist. Mary Lou McKee led a group participation skit, "The Lion Hunt".

Next the crowd ate ice cream and cookies, while a group composed of the more morbid in nature gave their rendition of "National Embalming School." After this masterpiece, it was decided to stop the party, so everyone retired to her room where the party continued informally until exhaustion set in.

Novelist To Speak Oct. 15

Elizabeth Bowen, distinguished English novelist, will speak in Oller Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Bowen is visiting the United States for two months for the purpose of speaking to college and literary groups here.

Born in Dublin at the turn of the century, Miss Bowen showed early promise of literary success. Her first book, **Encounters**, a collection of short stories, was published when she was twenty-three. Miss Bowen's critics have placed her among the greats of English and American literature. She is referred to by her colleagues as the "writer's writer".

Among her works are the well-known novels, **The Death of the Heart** and **The Heat of the Day**, and the recent series of critical essays, **Collected Impressions.**

Miss Bowan's discussion will include comments on her own works as well as those of her contemporaries.

Brammer Appoints College Band

The members of the 1951 Juniata band have been named, according to Director Jack Brammer. They are:

Flute: Sarah Keller, Judy Shanabrook.

Clarinet: William Garrison, June Lewis, Donna Croft, Joan Feight, Fred Heydrick, Rhoda Clemmer.

Sax: Frank Moist, Joyce Bernard, Patricia Fain, Abe Fenton.

Horn: Luella Ankeny, Harvey Miller, Mary Anne Bailey.

Trumpet: Maurice Henry, Don Brinton, Bob Brumbaugh, Larry Wright, David Hercules.

Trombone: Roland Taylor, Frank Harlacher, Ray McHenry, Wes Diemer, Wilda Widdowson, Mary Shearar.

Baritone: Mim Smith.

Tuba: Robert Yannsey.

Drums and percussion: Elaine Zook, Harry Vineburg, Roy Rollman, Earle Grover, Bob Barefoot, Joan Irvin.

Majorettes: Shirley Nell, Kay Donna Bubeck.

Mountain Day To Be Oct. 17

Juniata Students and faculty will take to the hills to celebrate traditional Mountain Day Oct. 17.

This year's outing will be held at Spruce Creek camp.

The entire Juniata family—students, faculty, administration, and their wives and children—are invited to attend. Buses will leave Founders Hall at 8:30 a. m. In case of rain, the trip will be taken Thursday, Oct. 18.

Plans for the day include games, a hike, and lunch. Students going on the hike should be at Spruce Creek by 9:30.

Students needing transportation should give their names in Chapel Friday, Oct. 12. Anyone planning to drive is encouraged to take other students.

Hill, Jamison New Frosh Officers

Russell Hill and Sue Jamison were elected temporary president and secretary of the freshman class at the regular orientation assembly Monday.

Dean Rhodes spoke on the importance of a study schedule and other points of interest to the Freshmen.

Entertainment for the day featured Fred Dick at the organ playing "Now Thank We All Our God" and Mary Anne Bailey at the piano with "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." The singing of the Alma Mater closed the program.

Musical Test Postponed

The Seashore Musical Test, which was scheduled for last week, has been postponed until later in the year.

Anastasia Finds "Hot Dogs" Are Not Bad To Eat

by Doris Wilson

"How about a hot dog for lunch?" This simple suggestion which everyone hears quite frequently brought a horrified look to the face of Anastasia Shchirow. At first she did not think she was hearing correctly, then when she was assured that her ears were not playing tricks on her, she murmered a polite refusal.

It was not until later that Anastasia found out that Americans do not actually eat dogs. The English she had learned in Europe had taught her that a dog was an animal.

Arrives Last Year

Ever since she came to the United States in January of 1950, Anastasia has been orientating herself to the American way of life. She was born in Ravna-Reka, Yugoslavia, but is not sure what nationality she is, for her father is Russian and her mother is German.

Anna has attended school in many countries including Austria, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, and Germany. When she was ten years old, she went away to school and stayed for six years. During that time, she saw her mother but once.

Speaks Seven Tongues

Through her extensive traveling Anastasia has been able to learn to speak seven languages and write five.

After Anna arrived in the United States, she went to Maryland. From there she journeyed to Huntingdon where she attended high school last year. Now she is a freshman at Juniata majoring in languages.

She does not have as much trouble now as she did at first, but those words with double meanings are still slightly confusing. She hesitates before saying a person is "swell", but she is now an avid fan of the American "hot dog".

3 Named Editors Of Juniatian

Jim Holsopple and Jeanie Tait have been promoted to managing editor and news editor respectively of The Juniatian. Club editor will be Bob Bailey.

Holsopple, whose field of concentration is psychology, was a sports editor in high school. A sophomore, he has worked in both the sports and news departments of The Juniatian prior to accepting his new position.

As managing editor, Holsopple is responsible for the technical side of producing the weekly paper.

Miss Tait has been a Juniatian reporter and was club editor before her promotion. She is also a sophomore. As news editor, she is responsible for obtaining complete coverage of campus news.

As new club editor, Bailey will write "Club Column" and handle all stories concerning campus organizations.

On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

The Polytechnic Reporter from Brooklyn Polytech sends out an urgent appeal for "cub" reporters. The mad impetuous fools request originality as a prime requisite. They'll learn!

* * *

When an editorial in the Bucknellian is squeezed into the few paltry lines allowed me, it turns out that two freshman coeds at that institution were afraid to offer their comments on the movie "Take Care of My Little Girl". Rushing time is drawing near and they wanna be! (rushed, that is) That oughta prove something on the subject of this sororities deal.

* * *

The McPherson College Spectator lists prominently on the front page "Dog House Hours". Doghouse? Turns out to be nothing that spectacular, just a cut-down Skip's in one of the campus buildings.

Plans for the Autumn weekend at Westminster College, according to the Holcad, are going great guns. Art Mooney and his band has been signed for the Homecoming Dance of the Year; judging of the fraternity and sorority house decorations and the annual football game with Bethany College will also be part of the weekend.

* * *

The McPherson College Spectator reports that College A Cappella and Chapel choirs have started practice on this year's opera, "The Bohemian Girl", which will be presented this fall.

* * *

I know how homely I are,
I know my face ain't no star,
But I don't mind it
Because I'm behind it—
It's the fellow in front who gets the jar.

Ouch! From the Manchester College Oak Leaves

Homecoming Comm. Named

The president of the College has named the following to the Homecoming Committee:

Harold Brumbaugh, chairman, Miss Frances Mathias, Dean J. Melvin Rhodes, Acting Dean Jane McCormick, Kay Wright, Connie Sherman, Jack Dickey, Jim Streiner, Bob Frain and Jack Rothenberger.

Homecoming Day is Nov. 3.

Truxal Stars On Own Show In Greensburg

by Jean Mahood

"Would you like to star in a fifteen minute radio program?"

What would your reaction have been to a phone call like that? Well, then you can imagine Joy Truxal's surprise and high spirits upon being asked this question this Summer.

Without too much undue deliberation the answer was definitely "yes." Thus began a series of nine radio shows over station WHJB in Greensburg, Pa.

The songs chosen varied from "pop" to classical, but her show always ended with a sacred song. Miss Truxal was accompanied on the piano by her sister, Beverly.

Although not planning to make radio her career, Joy said, "I enjoyed it very much."

Club Data Requested

If you are in charge of your club's publicity, this is how you can contact the Juniatian about your organization.

Type the details of the event you wish publicized, giving time, place, date, and any background material of any importance. List all the information you can and be sure your name appears at the top of the paper.

Bring the story to the Juniatian office and place it in the box on the door. If it is of major importance, the Juniatian will send a reporter for more information.

The Juniatian will cooperate with any campus organization in order to keep the student body well informed with its activities.

Quinn Expresses Thanks

Harry Quinn would like to extend his thanks and appreciation to the class of 1952 and to the "gang at Skips" for their kindness during his bereavement. His father died recently.

Skinner to Appear In Oller Hall Performance

Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress an author, will appear in Oller Hall Thursday at 8:15 p. m. where she will give monologues from The Wives of Henry VIII.

Cornelia Otis Skinner
• In Oller Hall Show •

Miss Skinner's appearance is being sponsored by the Young Couples' Club of St. John's Church.

Appearing on stage, screen and radio, Miss Skinner has been called by some "the greatest single attraction in the American theatre".

Born in Chicago, educated at the Baldwin School and later at Bryn Mawr, Miss Skinner left college to go abroad for study. In Paris she worked and attended lectures at the Sorbonne.

After her return to America, she made her professional debut in her father's production of Blood and Sand. She appeared in number of additional plays before deciding to specialize on character sketches.

After several such seasons, she took regular tours from coast to coast, to Canada, and to London, where she wrote and performed The Wives of Henry VIII.

Miss Skinner is the author of Family Circle, Our Hearts were Young and Gay, and Soap Behind the Ears.

On the screen she appeared in the Uninvited with Ray Milland, and on the radio she wrote and co-starred with Roland Young in the William and Mary series.

11 Now Student Teaching

Eleven Juniata seniors are now student teaching, according to Dr. Edgar Kiracofe.

They are William Conrad, William Cunningham, Joyce Dore, James Giordano, Phyllis Kuhn, Mary Kurtz, Robert Learn, Virginia Masemer, Marjorie Seidel, Frank Severn and Roger Wiley.

2 To Enter Med School

Douglas Martin and Earl Detrick, Juniata seniors, have received early acceptance to medical school for the new class in the Fall of 1952.

Martin has been admitted to Jefferson Medical College and Detrick has been accepted at Hahnemann Medical College.

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EDITORIALIZING

Lodge Adopts Honor System

Quietly, without fanfare, the boys in the lodge are experimenting with an idea.

At the beginning of the year, with the help of resident councilor Bill Wright, they voted themselves a set of house rules covering the problems of rowdyness, study hours, etc.

Early this week, at a similar meeting, they chucked the rule book and unanimously adopted the Honor System.

"If a guy asks ya in a nice way and without cussin' to turn down y'r radio, then ya oughta be honorable enough to agree. Ya don't need a big lot of rules to work it, neither," seems to be the general attitude of most.

Since this is the first spontaneous student movement to implement the leadership conference proposal and the work of the Senate committee investigating Honor System elsewhere, many interested people will be watching the Lodgers as they test their idea.

Good luck with it, fellows. A lot of people are behind you all the way.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Suggests Plan For TV In New Men's Lounge

Here's an idea. Now that the former J Club Room is finally being turned into a men's lounge, I'd like to offer further inovation. I suggest the student body buy itself a television set for use in this new Cloister recreation room.

Such a cultural and amusement-provoking addition to Juniata's campus need not drain the College treasury in the least. John Keener, '50, reports that Western Seminary men collected from among themselves enough cash to purchase a TV set. We may either adopt this plan, or perhaps arrange for a meter-system allowing those who use the machine to pay for it.

The next step, then, is for those with ideas, questions and arguments along this line to walk up to the nearest Senator and express their views.

Bob Volpitto

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

"No, this is NOT the chem lab!"

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTES

THOUGHT AT CHOW: Why is it that the waitress always ask that classic question, "Through with y'r large dishes," just when the head has filled his mouth and can't talk back? One waitress has suggested waitresses and heads might get together on some signal to indicate when the table is done, thereby saving time and trouble all round. Sounds good to us.

BLEACHER BLEATS: At the Swarthmore game last week we were disturbed to notice that the Swarthmore cheerleaders had absolutely no trouble at all getting the bleachers to cheer their eleven on. In hopes that the gals at home might want to utilize the information, we jotted down these Swarthmore tricks of the trade: (1) Before the game began they passed around mimeographed copies of the cheers so the non-College crowd could join in, and (2) they made a point of cueing the crowd by chanting several times the opening words of each cheer before actually getting that cheer underway. This chanting overture formed a kind of very effective cheer in itself.

● **EAT HEARTY!:** We understand Wednesday noon meals are being prepared now by members of one of Miss Frances Mathias' advanced food classes. They also make the dessert served Wednesday evenings.

● **AMONG OUR MAIL** received this Summer was a copy of a diploma purportedly issued by Juniata College. It awarded Madelyn and Bill Carpenter, '52, the "degrees of Parents Cum Laude . . . for the creation of an Outstanding Offspring, Mary Louise." Dated June 23, the psuedo sheepskin was signed by the Dean of Deliveries.

Some Fun

One of the stiffest courses at Syracuse is women's gym. If you don't believe it, note the following comment overheard on the girl's soccer field:

"I'm flunking Phys. Ed."

"Why? How are your marks?"

"I haven't any marks yet—just a few bruises."

—Syracuse Daily Orange

* * *

John: You know you're not a bad looking girl.

Hope: Oh, you'd say say so even if you didn't think so.

John: Well that makes us even then. You'd think so, even if I didn't say so.

—Niagara Index

CINEVIEWER:

Men, Maids, Morals, Mishaps Make Movies More Memorable

by Frank Harlacher

PEOPLE WILL TALK—From the looks of the starting lineup and the record of the coaches, this play-game on the screen ought to be worth spectating.

Cary Grant and Jeanne Crain are the stars with many entertainment touchdowns to their credit. With Joseph Mankiewicz (director of "All About Eve") writing and calling the plays, together with 20th Fox's technical record, what can we look for but another victory.

The plot is spelled "Scandel" from the word go. Cary's the doctor and Jeanne's the patient—together they paint the love story. All manner of complication evolves into one guy digging up another's past, which causes the defendent to expose the prosecutor's past in order to bury his own.

From the last sentence you can see the complexity of the script. It includes satirical remarks about medicine, underpaid schoolteachers and even the problem of pregnancy. All of this Mr. Mankiewicz handles in good taste.

Different is the word for this slightly heavy comedy about a doctor's love and how "People Will Talk." Clifton Theatre. .

HIS KIND OF WOMAN—Just because you see Jane Russell's name on the marquee, don't expect another "Outlaw" because believe me RKO can't afford it. Now as far as we know Bob Mitchum isn't smoking marijuana any more, and the two of them have come up with a thriller that makes you shake one time from fear and the next time from laughter.

We don't figure, however, that Miss Russell doesn't have one any more and that Bob can't make the love scenes worth watching, but the emphasis here seems to be on adventure in the Cops and Robber's style.

Gambler Mitchum finds the US too hot and jumps from the frying pan into an expense-paid vacation in Mexico, which proves even hotter. Temptress Russell awaits him south of the border, and does her bit to warm the climate.

Mr. Vincent Price is the man who keeps the humorous part of the plot going. Comedy combined with mystery and suspense makes well-rounded bit of entertainment worthy of consumption. Grand Theatre.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless the author so desires.

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Sam Sez . . .

Where do you suppose Mothers learn all the things they tell their daughters not to do?

* * *

Sweet Adoline still sounds better when the basses are loaded.

* * *

Seeing ourselves as others see us wouldn't do much good. We wouldn't believe it anyway.

* * *

These days it's not know how that counts, it's know who.

SPECTATOR:

Odd Facts Of Life Rediscovered

by Ray Siren

This week, your everpresent columnist is seeking to enlighten a few of you in the more obscure facts of life. The following are the result of a highly scientific examination of life on this spheroid called Earth.

Did you know that:

● Ice is not really ice at all, but a vegetable organism which forms on the surface of water to prevent it from freezing solid?

● **An ordinary hen's egg is the result of hypnotism?**

● If you take a ton of anthracite coal (ordinary anthracite) and press it, you can use it as "pressed anthracite" for blacking up in minstrel shows?

● Mount Washington, of the Presidential Range, is really a depression in the earth's surface which looks high only because the surrounding country is so much lower?

● **The great general Hannibal** was really a woman and a five-foot-two woman at that?

● One year's supply of that other condiment that comes in the second jar on a horse-radish cruet would not cover one square foot of a city the size of Rochester, N. Y.?

● No one has ever actually seen Brooklyn Bridge? It is merely an action of light waves on the retina of one's eye.

● Eel-grass, such as is now used to entagnle oars, was once a delicacy in Egypt?

● If you were to inhale steadily for fifteen minutes, without once exhaling, your head would touch the floor in back of you?

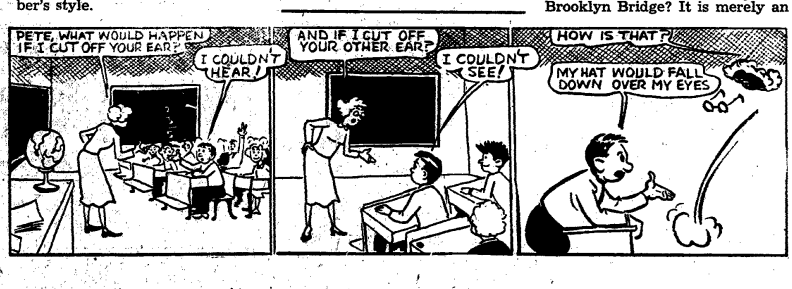
● Frederick the Great once gave a walking stick to Voltaire which bent double every time he leaned his weight on it, which was the reason Voltaire was such a cynic?

● **The reason why it always says "twenty minutes past eight" on those big watches that hang outside jewelers' shops is because that is actually the time at the particular moment when you are looking at?**

These and 4,000,000 other fascinating facts you will find in a little booklet called **"How to Roll a Hoop,"** which I am preparing for a few friends as a birthday surprise to myself. I am verifying each fact as I write it in, which explains why it is taking me such a terribly long time to get it done.

Or hadn't you noticed that it was taking me a long time?

At any rate, with all due respects to the late Robert Benchley from whom most of this stuff has been stolen, I must eagerly admonish you to sample some of his better columns which appear in some of the newspapers and the library has hidden away in their stacks in the basement. And while you're down there, would you see if there isn't still one of our earlier students down there studying for his comps in plagiarism, or journalism as it is sometimes called.



TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

HIMS AND HYMNS—Even if Steve Musto doesn't gain any recognition on the gridiron he'll surely be taken on all trips. He's a member of the Varsity Quartette, so the boys had him singing hymns as well as popular songs all the way home from Swarthmore on Sunday. (What else would you expect of Juniata boys?)

* * *

GARBLED GABBLE—While discussing a proposed radio show, assistant radio committee chairman Bob Champion unthinkingly came up with this bright phrasing: "Bob Brumbaugh can't do it and Miss Thomas can't do it with him."

* * *

CHOICE CHOW—Perhaps the biggest compliment ever paid to Miss Francis Mathias' food, happened at dinner the other night. The main dish was pork and stuffing. Russell Hill said, with all proper respect, "Please pass the chicken." What an imagination!

* * *

EINSTEIN BAILEY—Science Hall is the home of all sorts of fabulous discoveries. The other day, Bob Bailey came up with a good one. After setting up a contraption full of bottles and tubes he found it didn't work like it should'a. He examined it thoroughly and finally determined the trouble. Instead of using glass tubing, he had used glass rods. Liquids don't flow through solid objects, do they Bob?

* * *

CLOTHES LINE—Dean Melvin Rhodes was revealing a bit of his past during the senior job placement class Monday night. He used to work haberdashery. The women patrons constantly insisted that he was the same size as their husbands. Therefore, they reasoned, hubby must wear the same size. Result: salesman Rhodes always sold out of size B pajamas and size 10½ socks!

INDIAN SCALPS

How About A Li'l Brown Jug?

by Bob Asan

More than a few of the schools around the country have a big traditional game each year. Indiana and Purdue battle for the "Old Oaken Buckett". Stanford and Southern Cal go all out for a fireman's axe, while Minnesota's Gophers and Michigan's Wolverines tangle for the "Lil Brown Jug". Here at JC we just play football.

Asan

Rivalries of this nature are usually the result of an overly enthusiastic fan's keen desire to take home a souvenir of a football game. Frequently the game is a Homecoming game with the whole campus dolled up and "trophies" are really abundant. However, these acquisitions have been made on ordinary football afternoons. Take for example the "theft" of an old football shoe from the locker room that resulted in the battle for "the shoe" between Bucknell and Temple.

Juniata almost had a traditional game of this sort. It all happened several years ago at a Susquehanna Homecoming. The whole campus was rigged out in Indian fashion and one display had a perfect war bonnet as a center piece. Another Indian, JC style that is, latched on to it and brought it back to College Hill. However, as soon as word reached the administrators the bonnet was located and very apologetically returned.

We might just mention that Juniata is Haverford's Homecoming guest this year, next week to be exact.

Pitt Has A Panther

The University of Pittsburgh and Southern California not only have Panther and Bruin as their nicknames but also as their mascots. And both these animals attend classes disguised as cheerleaders.

The Pitt Panther turns out strong for every football game and most of the basketball games. He doesn't detract from the game and he certainly adds to the enthusiasm and entertainment of the fans.

Juniata has Indian as its nickname. We wonder how much it would take to get an Indian mascot.

Lunch Is Served

The J Club, acting on a suggestion by Mike Snider, is recommending to the Student Faculty Athletic Council that a light snack or some similar type of refreshment be served to both football teams after the game has been played. This snack is to be served to the teams as one body.

This snack, probably no more than milk and a sandwich, will certainly help foster sportsmanship between the opposing teams. It will also afford former high school team-mates, now on opposite sides, a chance to talk with each other for a while after the game.

It used to be done back about 1920 or so and the idea gave Juniata a pretty good reputation for being sports.

Personally, we'd like to see the idea go through as much as it can. There is no reason why two teams should be hostile to each other after the game. And besides, there's no telling when you might make a pretty good friend out of one of those guys across the line from you.

Congrats to the J Club.

Indians Upset Garnet

When the Indians beat Swarthmore last Saturday the Philadelphia area sports fans considered the result an upset. The papers must have too, as they carried a halftime score and story on page one of the early editions.

Quick Kick

A helmet dispenser, manager at Geneva College, found himself dressing for the Grove City game last week.

Howard Stewart, assistant football manager, amused himself after practice by getting off 65 yard punts. When Head Coach Walt West noticed this, Howard Stewart, manager, became Howard Stewart, punter.

Coffee and Donuts

Mike Snider, faculty advisor for the J Club wants the club to sponsor a "coffee hour" before and/or after the football game. The idea behind the whole thing is to provide old grads who were athletes in their days a chance to get together and "rehash" old memories.

Good idea, Mike.

High Scoring Machine

The biggest score ever recorded by a Juniata football team was run up against the New York Aggies in 1938. They stomped all over the Aggies in scoring a 66-0 shutout.

That year the Tribe won three out of seven games. Every game the Indians won was a shutout; 45-0 over Washington, 66-0 over New York and 13-0 over Hartwick.

They were also dumped in the whitewash once. LV pinned a 6-0 defeat on them.

Short Odds

It's time to try to call the winner again. Allegheny or Juniata? That's a good one. Allegheny has yet to win while the Indians have split in two starts. Allegheny has a potential powerhouse at Meadville and the Indians don't have too much backfield strength.

Therefore, we've got to pick the Golden 'Gators to top the Indians by something like a 32-20 score. Hope we're wrong.

Hard On The Captain

Here's a story on Paul Brown, Cleveland Brown coach, that's being told by Ted Fritsch, Green Bay Packer Fullback.

"I know several of Brown's players and they tell me that he even bawls out his captain when the latter loses the toss before the game!"

No wonder the Browns have won five straight pro championships.

Winners And Losers

Susquehanna, Homecoming opposition, opened their season last week with a 47-32 win over Johns Hopkins. LV also hung up a win, their second, as against one loss, by beating Muhlenberg.

Allegheny got dumped by Oberline and Haverford, next week's "fish", also got dumped. Ursinus upended the Fords.

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Tribe Faces Experienced Team

THE OTHER HALF of the linebacking team is **Ron Clapper. Clapper** won his letter as a freshman last year and hails from Altoona. **Clapper** stands 5-10 and weighs 170 pounds. If the need arises, he also plays defensive half-back.

'Gators Starting Veteran Team

The Allegheny football team that the Indians meet at Meadville tomorrow is an experienced team. Juniors and seniors comprise the starting line-up.

Allegheny's line, which averages 181 pounds to the man, is almost the same line that ranked high defensively among the small colleges of the country last year.

At end, Coach Bill Daddio can call on Charlie Bowser, 6-2, 200 pounds, Ed Snyder, Paul Roese or John McCrea. These last three men all stand six feet tall and weigh about 165 pounds.

195 Pound Tackle

Six tackles, all weighing 195 pounds, provide the beef in the 'Gator line. Offensive tackles Bob Mason and Bill Oehmler both stand six feet high. Mason weighs 195 pounds, while Oehmler tips the beam at 200.

The defensive tackles are Clyde Richard and Al Frazier, both of whom weigh 220 pounds.

Running from the guard slots are Ray Pawlak, Hank Zimmerman and "Hub" Ocamb. Pawlak is the lightest of the trio, weighing 170 pounds.

Ocamb is 185 pounds, while Zimmerman adds 210 pounds to the defensive line.

Center Is Villanova Transfer

Jim Henne, a transfer from Villanova handles the center spot. Henne stands 5-10 and weighs 185 pounds.

Daddio has two top flight quarterbacks running his T formation. Carl Hermann is a left handed passer who packs 205 pounds on a 6-2 frame.

The number two quarterback is freshman Dave Reed. Reed is a slight of hand pigskin magician who also plays safety on defense.

Four Men For Half-Backs

There are no fewer than four men vying for a starting berth as half-backs. Leading the way are Jerry Watson and Dave McMahon. Watson weighs 175 while McMahon scales 180.

Close behind these two are "Skip" McIndoe and Jack Sapper. Both these men are double duty ball players, working on both offense and defense.

Full-back is in the hands of "Monk" Meyers, 195 pounds of beef on a six foot frame.

Two Defeats For 'Gators

So far this year the 'Gators have lost to the University of Rochester, 10-6, and to Oberlin, 20-0.

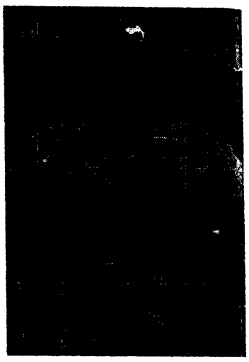
Concerning the shape of the Indians Bill Smaltz says, "We're certainly no worse off than we were last week at this time."

Joe Thomasberger aggravated his ankle at Swarthmore but will be able to play tomorrow. Dino Patricelli is still out of action, while Paul Hepak may get into the game.

Musto And Grove At Tailback

To make up for the weakening of the tailback spot due to the loss of Patricelli and Hepak, Smaltz has been using Steve Musto and Clerf Grove as tailbacks.

In a line-up change, Paul Kruzelock will take over Tony Segalovich's offensive end position, while Segalovich will move over to defensive half-back.



HALF of the Indian line-backing team this year is **Dave LeFevre** of Hanover, Pa. **LeFevre** also shares the offensive center's duties with **Ron Clapper. LeFevre** is a letter winning junior who spreads 165 pounds over a six foot frame.

Probable Starting Line-ups:

Juniata:

LE	Kruzelock
LT	Thomasberger
LG	Waryck
C	LeFevre
RG	Muchoney
RT	Hackett
RE	Wagoner
QB	Young
RH	Hamor
FB	McNeal
LH	Loschiavo

Allegheny

LE	Roese
LT	Mason
LG	Ocamb
C	Henne
RG	Pawlak
RT	Oehmler
RE	Snyder
QB	Hermann
RH	McMahon
FB	Meyers
LH	Watson

21 Frosh Turn Out For Initial Basketball Tryouts This Week

Basketball again makes itself felt at Juniata as varsity tryouts for freshmen start. Twenty-one candidates turned out for "Doc". Greene's initial workout Tuesday.

The men chosen from this roster will combine with the veterans from last year and begin regular practice as soon as the tryouts have been completed.

Coach Greene expects a lack of height to be his biggest problem this year, as has been the case in the past. "However, we expect to overcome this deficiency with a snappier, smoother ball handling team," explains Greene.

In regards to the schedule Greene predicts that the opposition will be similar to that faced last year.

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Indians Beat Swarthmore's Little Quakers By 13-7

3 Teams Lead IM Football At Week's End

The seven team intramural football league got into operation last Friday. The league will operate on a round robin basis with each team meeting all the others.

A three game playoff series between the two top teams will climax the season.

Trojans, Bears Win

Friday's action saw the Trojans beating the Whiz Kids, the Bears topping the Lodge Monks and the Chimpos taking a forfeit win over the Vikings.

The Trojans and Whiz Kids were a well-matched pair as they battled for three scoreless periods. In the final minute of the game Jack Dickey passed to Bob Keim to give the Trojans a 6-0 win.

In an overtime game, the Lodge Monks succumbed to the Bears, 13-7. Bob Yanssen and Larry Hartline heaved tosses for Bear scores, while a Garry Swenson to Joe Suter pass accounted for the Monks' lone tally.

Bears Win Again

The passing combinations of Yanssen to Herb Law and Gene Rothenberger to Hartline led the Bears to a 13-0 win over the Vikings Monday.

In the Trojan-FM&M tilt, passes from Dickey and Earl Detrick to Dale Zimmerman accounted for both Trojan scores as they beat FM & M, 13-6. Joe Hinish intercepted a Trojan pass and ran it back 75 yards for the FM & M TD.

The Lodge Monks forfeited to the Chimpos in the third game scheduled for Monday.

Standings of the teams:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	2	0	1.000
Bears	2	0	1.000
Chimpos	2	0	1.000
Whiz Kids	0	1	.000
FM & M	0	1	.000
Vikings	0	2	.000
Lodge Monks	0	2	.000

The schedule for this afternoon:
Chimpos vs. Bears
Vikings vs. Whiz Kids
Lodge Monks vs. FM & M

Schedule for Monday:
Chimpos vs. Trojans
Vikings vs. Lodge Monks
Whiz Kids vs. FM & M

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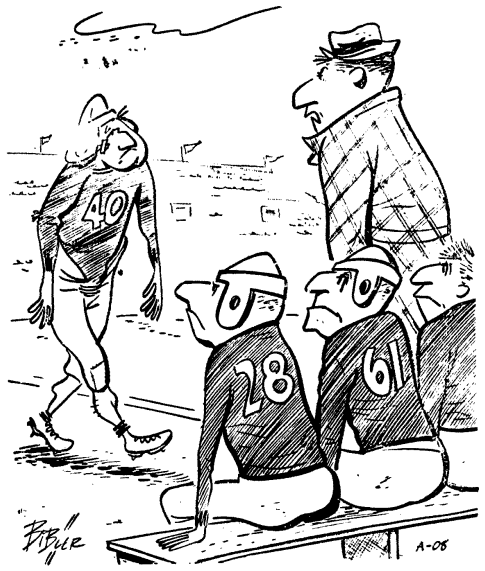

"You're through Loschiavo! Only two TDs and 110 yards rushing. In the morning turn in your suit and convertible."

Juniata Soph and Grad Enter 40 Mile Canoe Race

by Dick Bowker

A 40 mile canoe race down the Susquehanna River sounds like an event that would provide plenty of thrills and excitement.

However, Sy Dubbel, '54, can tell you that all such contests are not the type pictured by popular fiction, races through rapids, whirlpools and sundry other perils.

Dubbel and Allen Fletcher, '49, entered the Flaming Foliage Festival canoe race along with 33 other two man teams.

The 34 teams launched their canoes on the strip of the Susquehanna that passes Renovo, Pa. and were off when the starter's signal was given at 8:30 a. m.

Due to the unusual shallowness of the river, the race was shortened 20 miles. Ordinarily the race is scheduled to run between Emporium, Pa. and Lock Haven.

The only trouble encountered by Dubbel and Fletcher was due to the shallowness of the river and not any rapids or other such treacherous passages as portrayed in popular fiction.

After a few miles the pair began to worry. They didn't worry so much about winning the race as they did worry about being able to avoid catching penumonia.

As Dubbel commented, "you get awfully chilled sitting in an open canoe for 20 miles wearing a pair of wet pants".

Although they did cross the finish line, the pair isn't sure in just what position. Since no one pressed them to accept the $100 prize money, they're fairly certain that it wasn't first.

About entering the race again next year . . . well, Dubbel isn't too sure about that. One thing is sure, however.

If he does enter another canoe race, he's going to be very sure that the river will be deep enough to allow him to paddle all the way.

Juniata Girls Play Hockey At Bucknell

Juniata College will be represented at the Bucknell University Hockey Sports Day tomorrow.

A team of seventeen girls and the instructor will leave in the morning for the contests which are to be held on the Bucknell campus.

The team consists of Joan Sharp, Bobbie Warner, Jody Siemon, Rhoda Clemmer, Dot Taylor, Janet Wiltshire, May Ikeda, Joan Walker.

Joyce Butts, Betti Brumbaugh, Nancy Vaughn, Nancy McCahan, Nancy Blanck, Joyce Gibble, Joan Lenhardt, Helen Rosengren, and Polly Fowler.

Janet Wiltshire Is WAA Vice President

At a recent meeting of the WAA, Janet Wiltshire was elected to the office of vice president.

The vacancy was caused by the promotion of Virginia Yohn to the Presidency.

Commissioners Named

At the same meeting the commissioners for the intramural sports program were named. Those named were Nancy Blanck, hockey; Rhoda Clemmer, basketball; Joan Walker, volleyball.

Jean Link, bowling; Martha Petre, badminton; Barbara Snively, ping pong and Jody Siemon, softball.

Commissioners Form Cabinet

These commissioners, combined with the officers of the association, make up the WAA cabinet. All problems concerning these sports should be directed to the commissioners.

Miss Yohn and Dagmar Silldorff were elected to represent Juniata at a conference to be held at West Chester State Teachers College the weekend of Oct. 26.

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Loschiavo And McNeal Team Up In JC Win; Pass Interception Sets Up Winning TD

by Paul Good

The running and passing of Lundy Loschiavo and Tom McNeal spelled defeat for the "Little Quakers" of Swarthmore College last Saturday at Swarthmore. The Indians won 13-7 in the season's opener for Swarthmore.

Juniata scored the winning TD in the last quarter after Jack Sweitzer set up the drive with a pass interception. Loschiavo scored the six pointer on a one yard smash off tackle.

Swarthmore Threatens

Swarthmore threatened first in the game with a persistent drive from their own 35 yard line. The drive bogged down and Juniata took over on downs on their 17.

Late in the first quarter Juniata took over and pushed the ball down to the three. Passes by Loschiavo and running by McNeal and Dick Young did most of the moving.

Loschiavo went off tackle from the three for the first score. Ken Mummah's try for the extra point was good, making the score 7-0 in favor of the Indians.

Swarthmore Takes JC Fumble

Swarthmore scoring came as a result of an Indian fumble on the Tribe 27 yard line. On the next play Bill Jones passed to Bunky Blake who went to the one yard stripe.

Dave Hansen then carried the ball over for the score. Jones kick for the extra point was good making the score read 7-7.

Neither team did any scoring in the third quarter. One Indian threat died when Young dropped a pass in the end zone.

Breaks Favor Indians

The breaks of the game came Juniata's way in the final stanza and they meant the ball game.

The first break came when Swarthmore lost the ball on Juniata's 20 yard line. On the second play, Loschiavo's pass was intercepted by Bill Bruce and run back to the 18.

Three plays later a Jones pass was taken in the end zone for an apparent TD. However, offensive pass interference was ruled against Swarthmore and Juniata got the ball on the 20 yard line.

Sweitzer Intercepts

Juniata was forced to kick and the ball was returned to the Tribe's 41 yard line. The "Garnet" tried a pass on the first play and Sweitzer got in front of it for an interception which carried to the 48.

Loschiavo carried for 13 yards and then passed to Young on the 13 yard line. McNeal then rammed to the one.

Loschiavo Scores

An off tackle slant by Loschiavo was good for the score. Mummah then missed the conversion attempt.

The game ended with Mummah intercepting a Swarthmore pass on the mid-field stripe; the final score reading 13-7 Juniata.

Game Statistics	JC	SC
First Downs	15	10
Yds. Lost Penalties	17	5
Yds. Gain Rushing	221	108
Yds. Lost Rushing	56	28
Passes Attempted	13	17
Passes Completed	5	4
Yds. Gained Passes	89	56
Intercepted by	3	2
Net Gain Scrimmage	254	136
No. Punts	4	6
Ave. Yds. Punts	30.2	30.8
Yds. Ret. Punts	5	21
Fumbles	4	0
Fumbles Received by	2	2
Yds. Return Kickoffs	59	32

Individual Yardage, Rushing

Juniata College

Player	TR	G	L	NG	Ave.
McNeal	19	89	1	88	4.6
Loschiavo	29	112	44	68	2.4
Hamor	2	12	0	12	6.0
Wampler	1	2	0	2	2.0
Gould	3	6	11	-5	0.0
Total	54	221	56	165	3.1

Swarthmore

Player	TR	G	L	NG	Ave.
Miller	8	46	5	41	5.1
Jones	9	34	0	34	3.7
Hansen	9	19	0	19	2.1
Cusano	6	9	23	-14	0.0
Total	32	108	28	80	2.5

Individual Yardage, Passing

Juniata College

Player	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Int.
Loschiavo	13	5	89	2

Swarthmore

Player	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Int.
Jones	7	2	35	1
Cusano	3	1	14	0
Hansen	2	1	7	0
Miller	4	0	0	1
Bruce	1	0	0	1

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AN INTERVIEW

'Sit And Sweat With G. Bolet'

Friends Use Slogan In Kidding Pianist

by Margie Alleman

Beautiful country . . . an enthusiastically receptive audience . . . nice campus—these, revealed pianist Jorge Bolet, were some of the memorable features of his trip to Huntingdon.

In an interview following his Oller Hall concert Wednesday evening, the young Cuban pianist continued, "I have about 70 concerts a year, with appearances scheduled almost every other day. The day before yesterday, I was in Freeport, Long Island. The day after tomorrow, I will return to New York for a performance at Glen Falls."

Little Time to Practice

Such a busy schedule doesn't allow much time for practice, says Bolet. "Even when not on tour, I don't practice much," he added laughing. "But don't tell anyone that—everybody thinks I practice so much."

Bolet's first piano teacher was his sister. Then, at the age of 12, he went to study at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He received his academic schooling at Stonybrook School for Boys, where he has often returned to give concerts for the undergraduates.

Attendance Required

"The boys were required to attend all such concerts," recalled Bolet. "They used to have a slogan 'Sit and sweat with George Bolet.' I remember telling them once that I hoped they didn't sweat half as much as I did."

A native of Cuba, Bolet served for awhile as military attache to the Cuban Army. During this time, Bolet was living at the Cuban Embassy in Washington so he had some opportunity to play. Later, when he became a United States citizen, and served in the Infantry of the United States Army, he found little time for his music.

Staged 'Mikado' In Japan

"Then I went to Japan," said Bolet. "Thank God the war was over by the time I got there." He added that while overseas, he had opportunities to give concerts for the servicemen and while in Japan, he conducted the first production of the "Mikado" ever staged there.

Unlike many pianists, Bolet displays little of the so-called "artistic temperment." During the program intermission last Wednesday (which lasted the length of one Pall Mall) he spent his time in conversation with some friends back stage. After a concert, his first concern is about getting something to eat. "I always seem to get hungry when I play," said Bolet.

JORGE BOLET, noted Cuban pianist, who performed in Oller Wednesday night was the first in a series of artists who will be in Huntingdon as part of the Community Concert program.

Need $75,000 To Finish Gym

$75,000 must be contributed for the completion of the Memorial Physical Education Building.

All alumni are being contacted with the hope that this sum can be raised by Nov. 3 when the gym will be dedicated as a part of the Homecoming Ceremonies.

Henry B. Gibbel, President of the Board of Trustees, believes that it is not impossible to have that much on hand. "At least with Juniatians, it is not impossible. I have seen them rise to the occasion too often to believe otherwise."

Miss Mathias Attends Convention of Dieticians

Miss Frances Mathias, school dietician, attended an International Convention of Dieticians this week. Held in Cleveland, Ohio, the convention started Monday and lasted throughout the week.

Mother of Asst. To President Dies

Mrs. Nancy B. Brumbaugh, mother of Harold B. Brumbaugh of the College administration, died at her home at Artemas Wednesday night.

Mrs. Brumbaugh, a Juniata graduate in 1899, is survived by her husband, three sons and a daughter.

The funeral will be held in Artemas Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The Rev. D. I. Pepple will preside.

CLUB COLUMN

Debate Club Organizes

"Resolved: That the flow of the Juniata River should be reversed."

This was the topic used in the organizational meeting of the **Juniata College Debating Society** Monday to demonstrate some of the good and not so good techniques of debating.

This physical debate was a preliminary to more serious ones to come. During the year the debators will argue the national collegiate debating question, "Resolved: That the government set up a permanent system of price and wage controls."

Next Monday at 7 p. m. the club will hold a brief meeting in order to begin study of this question.

Galen Fryfinger, president of the society, has recently attended the conference of the Debating Association of Pa. Colleges. Concerning the coming season, he reports that "the interest shown in our organization meeting was good" and he looks forward to a "good year."

Members of the **Lambda Gamma** met for a short business session last night. After the meeting, held in the Clothing Lab, they toured the home of Dr. Todd on the Cold Springs Road.

Haverford Bus Available

If enough students are interested, a bus will be chartered to take them to and from the Haverford game at Philadelphia on Oct. 20.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Oct. 13
8:15—French Party
MONDAY, Oct. 15
8:15—Elizabeth Bowen in Oller Hall

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 17
Mountain Day
Church Receptions

THURSDAY, Oct. 18
8:15—Cornelia Otis Skinner in Oller Hall

SATURDAY, Oct. 20
Outing Club hike and weiner roast

Brumbaugh-Tregesser

The engagement of James Brumbaugh II, '49, to Miss Frances Tregesser of Berwyn, Md. has been announced.

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Dank's Model of the Month—Jo Chiodi, '52

Photo by Heistand

Jo is seen getting some pointers from Eddie Gould about tomorrows game.

She is wearing a gray tailored rayon suit featured at $22.95.
The accessories consist of:
The grey flannel hat $3.95
Scarf of pure silk by Rogo $1.95
Cotton crochet gloves $1.00
Jewelry by Coro $1.00
Shoulder length bag $5.00
Topping this outfit is a plaid boxy all wool coat at $22.95
See these Fashions at
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Flowers by Weaver

The Juniatian

Vol. 28, No. 5 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Oct. 19, 1951

Late Dates For Women New Policy

All girls may have 12 o'clock lates on Saturday nights. This policy and several others were decided upon at the Women's house Committee meeting Tuesday night.

The Social Rooms may be used until 11:30 for dates and until 12 p. m. for studying and chatting among the girls. The Women's Day Students Room may be used from 10 to 12 p. m. for studying.

Weekend Policy Set

Girls going home on weekends are asked to be back by 10 p. m. However, if conditions are such that they are unable to meet that deadline they should sign out for the time they expect to return.

Girls will sign out for All-College programs such as concerts and must be in the dorm one-half hour after the close of the program.

Baby-Sitting Arranged

If girls go baby-sitting, they must state the time of their expected return. If it is later than 11:30 p. m., they should speak to the Dean of Women. Boy friends may accompany them, if it is agreeable to the people for whom they are sitting

If girls are off campus and decide to take a late, they should contact the Dean of Women who will then sign them out.

Half Hour For Noise

It was decided that girls may have a half hour period for noise and chatter after they come in at night.

There will be open house in the girls' dorm on Homecoming and Parents Day.

Dot Taylor

● Yearbook Editor ●

Dot Taylor Named New Alfarata Editor

Dottie Taylor has been chosen editor of the Alfarata, the College yearbook.

A junior, Miss Taylor has been active in JCA, Chapel Choir, WAA, YMCA and Women's House Committee.

The theme of the yearbook has not yet been released. However there will be no drastic changes in size or form, the editor says.

Seven committee members chosen so far are Bob Wagoner, associate editor; Ron Cherry, business manager; Betsy Dively, literary editor; Lois Miller and Marj Seidel, class editors; and Bob Hatala and Sue Mullendore, photography editors.

The remaining staff members will be chosen later.

Senate Holds First Open Meeting Monday

The first open Senate meeting of the year will be held Monday in the Woman's Day Student Room at 8:15 p. m. Three open meetings per semester are required by the Senate constitution.

A report on proposed revisions to the Senate constitution and an investigation of the possibility of altering and adjusting athletic fields are included among the eight items on the agenda.

Also to be discussed at this meeting are the following:

● The need for trash disposal units on campus.

● A report on the Honor System to be made by committee chairman Phil Norris.

● The possibility of beautifying the area around the heating plant.

● Student opinion on personalizing audible grace.

● Remarks by the head-waitress on dining hall problems.

● The possibility of having two new ping-pong tables built.

"No Formula For Writing" - - - Bowen

by Louise Gehman

"There is, as we know, no formula for creative wiriting". Thus Elizabeth Bowen began her talk in Oller Hall on Monday evening, October 15.

The novelist, who is strictly Irish even to her delightful accent, is an authority on the subject of writing as she has been in the profession for the past thirty years. "However," she went on to say, "there is one pre-essential—absolute concentration."

Writes Six Novels

Author of six novels and as many short stories, Miss Bowen writes every day beginning at 9:00 A. M. because she "likes to have the freshness of the day before the fatiguing elements have set in," and works until 5:00 P. M. While she writes, she has a "fanatical preference for being alone."

In planning a novel the famed writer said she first devises the plot "in very simple language as though relating it to a small child." Secondly, she builds the characters; and then she begins to write, spreading out the plot as she goes. The idea which, of course, she must have first of all, "is a sort of . . . spark from which the rest of the story grows".

Likes Juniata

Of Juniata College she said, "It is a beautiful college, set in some of the loveliest lands I have ever seen. I was enthralled by the sight of it piled up on the hills in such a free and easy atmosphere."

She was particularly impressed by the bright, colorful clothing the students wore on campus and the friendly attitude of Americans in general. "They're much more reserved in England," she said.

Arriving here in the States only last week from England, Elizabeth Bowen will tour the country until December 11, when she will return to her husband in Ireland and a new novel of which she has written four chapters.

Firelighting Service Sunday

The Annual Firelighting Service for the girls will be held Sunday evening at 10 p. m. in the Social Rooms. The original log which was first used in 1936 will again be lighted. The program will consist of singing and poetry centered around Indian traditions.

Requests Made For Cloisters By Committee

Requests for an automatic washing machine and dryer, a telephone booth and a new ping-pong table—all to be added to the Cloister—were included in a list of eight resolutions which have been adopted by the Men's House Committee, according to chairman Jack Dickey.

No official reply to these suggestions has been received from Pres. Calvert Ellis.

The resolutions are as follows:

● The janitor shall not be taken from the Cloister to work elsewhere. When he is taken, the report says, "the cleanliness of the whole building suffers."

Paint Permits Asked

● Students shall be allowed to paint their rooms. An oil base paint is to be used, and the stu-

(See editorial, page 2)

dent painter is to assume all responsibility.

● The dean of men shall inspect the men's dorms once or twice a year at his convenience.

● Cloister recreation room is to be cleaned and a new ping-pong table added.

Want Phone Booth

● A telephone booth shall be installed in the Cloister for long distance calls, which are difficult to hear under present circumstances. Also the restoration of the inter-communication system between wing and arch is asked.

● An automatic washer and dryer shall be installed in at least one of the men's dorms.

More Open House

● "Open House" shall be held on Homecoming and May Days in addition to Parent's Day.

● The chairman of men's house shall be given a master key since present authorized key-holders often cannot be reached when needed.

Pianos, Library Create Busy Day For Dot Humphries

by Joyce Grove

You'll have to look far and wide to find a busier person these days than Miss Dottie Ann Humphries.

Humphries

Miss Humphries who graduated from Juniata last June with a B. S. degree in music, is a resident of Huntingdon, and is now teaching piano here at Juniata. Her pupils consist of six non-music major students.

Piano Nothing New

Actually, teaching piano is nothing new to Dottie Ann for she has been giving private lessons for the past six years at her home. The only difference is that her students at home range from ages five to sixteen. This is the first time she has taught any one past high school age.

Helps In Library

However, these are only a few of Dottie Ann's activities for the day. In the morning she assists Miss Lillian Evans in the library. When she is finished there she goes to Swigart Hall and gives piano lessons. Then she goes home and gives lessons to 30 private students a week.

You think she's not busy? Well, suppose you try all this sometime and see how you can work in a sandwich for lunch.

Good, Long To Head Comm.

Paul Good and John Long have been named co-chairmen of the Juniatian's Homecoming Planning Committee.

"There's Always Juliet" On JC Stage Wednesday

There's Always Juliet, a comedy by John Van Druten, will be presented Wednesday evening in Oller Hall by the Brookside Playhouse group.

Lois Ramsey and Dick Warren will appear as leads, while Irma Lewis, and Bill Fegan, Juniata '48, will play the two supporting roles.

Miss Lois Ramsey

● Top Female Part ●

Dick Warren

● Shares Lead ●

Warren Leading Man

Warren has been with the Players as leading man since the theatre's first season last spring. During the summer he starred in such plays as "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Ten Little Indians," "Born Yesterday" and "Blithe Spirit."

Previous to his Brookside experience, he was leading man for some of the major stock companies in New England.

Miss Ramsey has been featured with the New Canaan Town Players and the Plainville Players in Connecticut. She has had leading roles in "Three's a Family," "Night Must Fall," "Watch on the Rhine," and the musical "Bohemian Girl."

Comedy of Love

"There's Always Juliet" is a comedy concerning the early stages of love by a young English lady and a handsome American. John Mason Brown, after viewing the opening night, wrote "It provides the most agreeable and ingratiating evening Broadway has offered to its patrons in many a blue moon".

The modern setting for the show is being designed and constructed by George Parsons, Juniata '49. Assisting on the technical crew will be Juniatian Bill Patterson and Ronald Taylor.

Juniatian Keeps Its First Class Rating In Press Competition

The Juniatian still retains its rating as a First Class small college weekly newspaper, according to Associated Collegiate Press judging of papers produced during the Spring semester of last year.

Four papers in the 500-999 enrollment group received the highest rating, All American, while 41 including The Juniatian were in the next highest division of excellence.

Papers are judged on news coverage, style, makeup, feature material and editing.

Most points were lost in the judging of feature material and general writing. Judges remarked that feature material seemed to be lacking, while writing "fails often to follow style and needs better organization."

IRC To Plan Chapel Friday

UN Week will be celebrated by the International Relations Club in the regular Chapel period next Friday. Monday and Wednesday Chapels will have the Rev. John Middlekauff and Pres. Calvert Ellis respectively as speakers, according to Dr. T. F. Henry, who is in charge of arranging Chapel programs.

JV Cheerleaders Chosen

Four girls have been chosen junior varsity cheerleaders after a week of tryouts. They are Nancy Blanck, Mikey Mick, Allegra Forney and Anna Lee Over.

The JV squad will make its first appearance on Homecoming along with the regular varsity squad.

OnFunCalendar Weiner Roast, Dance, Movie

Informal dancing in the gym and a weiner roast in Sherwood is planned for tomorrow eve. Next Saturday's social activity is to be the movie "Anna and the King of Siam" in Oller Hall.

The dancing in the gym will be followed by an all-College weiner roast at 10 p. m. in Sherwood Forest has been planned by the Social Committee. Committee chairman Betty Longwell announced that these plans are due to unfortunate circumstances which caused the cancellation of the original program at the Outing Club Cabin.

Starring Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison, the movie is a comedy based on eastern manners vs. western. Plot deals with the problem that confronts Anna, a native of western civilization, when she attempts to play nursemaid to the 67 children of the polygamous King of Siam.

Never approaching the romance angle, "Anna and the King of Siam" proves that a movie can be interesting even if the boy doesn't get the girl. Screen time 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall Saturday, Oct. 27th.

Radio Group Lists Schedule

A College radio program will be presented every Thursday at 8 p. m. over station WHUN, the Radio Committee has announced.

Plans for the whole semester have not been completed but open dates will be sponsored by various clubs and the girls' trio.

The program for last night, under the direction of Jack Ulsh and Ruth March, consisted of the Varsity Male Quartet.

The following week is an open one. Nov. 1 the Juniatian staff and the Radio Committee are combining their ideas in a Homecoming program.

A preview of Naughty Marietta will be presented Nov. 8. Margie Alleman and Bob Champ-Barrington and Gene Felix. ion will interview Joy Truxal, Clyde Johnson, and other players in the operetta.

In keeping with Twirp Week, on Nov. 18, a Sadie Hawkins Day play will be presented. The script will be written by Peggy

Music Representatives Meet

Presidents of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs will meet tomorrow in Swigart Hall.

From The Editor's Notebook

● **MEN'S HOUSE:** Although the President has not yet announced a decision on the men's house resolutions (see story, page 1), the College business manager has released some information. Investigation is going forward, he says, on a Laundromat automatic washer for the Cloister. A location has not yet been selected, but the arch trunk room seems most likely. No location, however, can be found for the proposed long-distance telephone.

"Until three years ago, students were permitted to paint their own rooms," he went on to say, but "for every three good jobs, one was bad; so the trustees decided to order student painting stopped." Another trustee complaint was that paint went on floors and furniture as well as walls. No official order, however, was ever given students to stop painting.

● **DINING HALL HELP:** The dining hall help will get a break as a result of two developments this week. Miss Frances Mathias, College dietician, is considering placing a mat on the floor of the dishwashing room in anwser to the complaint that water makes that floor "slippery and dangerous." And for the waitresses, business manager Paul Friend has agreed to have the collapsable tray-holders in the new dining hall braced. The holders tend to fold up occasionally when loaded with a tray, say the waitresses.

● **OPEN SENATE MEETING:** We've been in enough bull sessions around here to know that a lot of people have a lot of ideas about what this campus needs. Yet human nature is such that given the chance to sound off where it will do some good, the exponent of change becomes much more reticent. Frankly, we'd like to call the bluff of the whole lot of them—the gripers, the complainers that "this campus is dead," the crowd from Skip's—by inviting them all to the open Senate meeting Monday (see story, page 1). What a hot meeting that could be!

● **KNOTTED NOGGINS:** Too many important heads have collected knots on top from bumping the underside of Founders porch, according to Presidential Assistant Harold Brumbaugh. So the steps to the right of Founders Hall leading under the building have been removed and replaced by a couple of **Texus Hatfield Spreaders**, a species of pine tree. Students are supposed to walk around the building now, not through the trees. However, in view of the tremendous amount of traffic those steps saw every day, we believe it would have been far wiser to have cut the wall and lowered the steps than it was to have them entirely removed and the entrance blocked.

Sam Sez . . .

Anyone who wants to live a peaceful, quiet, uneventful life, has just picked the wrong time to live.

* * *

No one pays any attention to apple skins—but you should see the crowd around a peach peeling.

* * *

Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details.

* * *

Among the chief worries of today's business executive is the large number of unemployed still on the payroll.

CINEVIEWER:

'Place In Sun', 'Prince Who Was Thief' Reviewed, Found Pleasing

A PLACE IN THE SUN—A dramatic love mix-up with its share of emotion, the success of this Paramount tragedy is based on performance. Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelly Winters share the marquee. The way they tell their powerful story will stick deep.

Briefly, Clift is the ne'er-do-well nephew of a rich uncle. The plot deals with his unsuccessful attempt to find "A Place In The Sun." His trouble lies in conflicting passions which leads to the murder of his first love (Shelley Winters). This love was carried on by darkness and the murder was to open a way to a brighter love by day (Elizabeth Taylor).

He goes the way of all murderers but not before his life gives you a feeling that life sometimes denies an individual "A Place In The Sun" when vaulting ambition over-rules principle. Grand Theatre.

THE PRINCE WHO WAS A THIEF—Here's "Arabian Nights" adventure in Technicolor. Universal integrates into an old story two new personalities and comes up with a film well worth watching.

The new talent is in the form of tall, dark and handsome Tony Curtis and the very active and beautiful Piper Laurie. The old story is that of a prince, (Curtis) raised among thieves. He displays his second-story talent by robbing the royal treasury, but finally overthrows the wicked prince in power and regains his rightful throne.

Strictly with emphasis on charm, action and Technicolor, "The Prince Who Was A Thief" should please. Clifton Theatre.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless the author so desires.

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SPECTATOR:

You, Too, Can Be A Great Golfer-- If You Heed These Easy Lessons

Golf, as a sport, is one among many. Almost everyone who has tried it has gotten the "bug" in some form or other. Below, I will try to explain some of the reasons why it is so popular.

Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a rich man to enjoy it. It is physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it in a $200,000 clubhouse.

Golf is what letter-carrying, ditch-digging and carpet-beating would be if these three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon, in short pants or knickers and colored sox, by gouty-looking gentlemen who require a different implement for every mood.

Look: It's Easy!

Golf is the simplest-looking game in the world when you decide to take it up, and the toughest-looking after you have been at it for 10 to 12 years.

It is probably the only known game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover that it was too deep for him in the first place.

A golf course has 18 holes, 17 of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the center of a green. A "green" is a small parcel of grass costing about $1.98 a blade, surrounded by a lot of unfinished excavations.

Cuss It

The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point into each of the 18 cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of expletives.

The ball must not be thrown, pushed or carried. It must be propelled entirely by about $200 worth of curious-looking instruments especially designed to provoke the owner.

Each implement has a specific purpose and ultimately, some golfers get to know what that purpose is. They are exceptions.

Higher Math

After each hole is completed, the golfer counts his strokes. Then he subtracts six and says, "Made that in five. That's one over par. Shall we play for 50¢ on the next hole too, Art?"

After the final or 18th hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he reaches 87. He then has a swim, a bottle of - - - -, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six other liars and calls it the end of a perfect day.

That, my friends, is golf. Well, see ya on the links, cats!

Frosh Initiation Elsewhere

Freshmen at the University of Holland are required to have their heads shaved to a high polish and, to make matters worse, are not permitted to use doors in entering school buildings their entire first year!

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TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

"ZEE FEETS TOO BIG"—The freshmen have done quite well a getting to know each other. Pa Henry was telling us, very innocently, "Jack Claus is 24. Just look at his feet and you can tell."

MUSIC MASTERS—Mountain Day antics started bright and early Wednesday. While driving out to Spruce Creek, Dr. Kenneth Crosby used one hand to steer the car and the other to hold a harmonica he was playing. He was accompanied by his wife, Jane, who was playing a recorder, a musical instrument which looks as if it were made from a table leg.

"SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND"—Birthdays are celebrated in all sorts of odd manners but we've got a new one. Connie Sherman fixed up a gift for Caryl Custer, her ex-roommate. After unpacking a huge box, she found a slip of paper that started a train of further pieces each indicating a different place to look. A long hard search finally was rewarded with the present. They say "Everything comes to he who waits."

MEOW!—The cat belonging to Dr. George Clemens has an interesting biography. His name is the combination of two mythological characters, Galahad (of The Knights of the Round Table fame), Bobjeca (the name of the Cid's horse) Cat (which he inherited from his own ancestors). The initials of this handle, G. B. C., are the same as his owner's. This feline also wears a tag saying "This dog belongs to . . ." And to top it off, the cleaning lady at Geiger House took a dislike to the Clemens' last cat so now they are teaching Galahad to spit at her in self-defense.

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INDIAN SCALPS

Off the Scorecard

by Bob Asan

Allegheny Ties Indians 20-20 In Thriller Sat.

Tribe Plays Haverford Tomorrow– Homecoming Tilt

We had the chance to see the Allegheny game last week and would like to make some comments "off the reporter's scorecard".

Asan

The Indian defense inside the 15 yard line was a little short of terrific. Earl Edwards, Chuck Knox and Myron Sevick did a great job in holding off the 'Gators with the rest of the team.

Lundy Loschiavo had his best punting day in a long time. One of his boots was a quick kick that traveled 60 yards in the air. All in all he averaged 42 yards per boot.

Lundy's passing to Paul Kruzelock was near unbeatable too.

Ken Mummah comes in for comment with his place kicking. Every kick of Ken's was dead center, even the third which was a bit low. And, we believe he would have made the field goal good in the last period.

Running the reverse in fine fashion was Fred Hamor. On one trip he got away for 44 yards.

Last comment on the Juniata side of the program, we should have won.

The Allegheny field was really a beaut. Permanent stands with dressing rooms underneath them, a small but enclosed press box and a fine field to play on.

End sweeps and screen passes really clicked for the Blue and Gold of Allegheny. And, "Monk" Meyers was one solid full back.

Meyers picked up 129 yards on 23 rushing plays. He also racked up three TDs.

Pretzel Bowl

Latest on the list of bowl games is the Pretzel Bowl to be played Nov. 24 at Reading, Pa.

Albright College will meet an unidentified Eastern Pennsylvania College for the benefit of the Shriners' crippled children's hospital.

Fords Winless; And R-Macon U Bow To Ursinus

After playing their best game of the season, the Blue and Gold travel to meet a winless Haverford College football team at Haverford tomorrow. Haverford has lost to Ursinus and Randolph-Macon.

While not having too much depth the Scarlet and Black will field a starting line-up of lettermen.

Phil Vance and Don Chandler, both 6-1, are at the end posts.

190 Pound Tackles

The tackles are handled by Carter Blescoe, 6-2 190 pounds, and Leo Dvorken, 6-2 185 pounder. Backing these men up are three more tackles each weighing over 190 pounds.

Bob Collins, 5-10 175 pounds, and Ed Hollingsworth, 5-6 180 pound sophomore, are at the guard slots.

Co-captain Walt Young takes care of the pivot duties. Young tips the beams at 180 pounds.

Single Wing Offense

The Fords single wing offense is built around Dick Bourne at full back and Ted Hibberd at the tailback post. Bourne is a 190 pounds of beef, while Hibberd goes 165 pounds.

At the blocking back post is co-captain Andy Briod, 5-9 170 pound senior.

The Indians are out for win number two of the season and are also out to even the series with Haverford. This game is the sixth of the series, with the Fords having a three to two edge.

Emerging from the Allegheny game without serious injury, the Tribe is expected to be in generally top condition.

The only injury of consequence at Allegheny was Tony Segalovich's being kicked in the face. However, this is not expected to keep him out of the line-up.

The line-up will be the same as that which started at Allegheny.

INDIAN SAFETY MAN this year is Eddie Gould of Freedom, Pa. Could is a sophomore this year who won his letter as a freshman.

6 Lettermen On 15 Man Basketball Squad

Juniata's varsity basketball squad began practice last week under the supervision of head coach "Doc" Greene. Although 15 men are now working out, Greene expects to carry only 12 players this season.

Heading a list of six letter men who are returning are seniors Jack Dickey and Tom Green. Both men stand five feet eight.

4 Lettermen Above 6 Feet

Other letter-winners include Dave Bayer, 6-3, Leo Kuhn, 6-2, John Cook, six feet even and Ed Weirauch at 6-1. Bayer and Kuhn are both juniors, while Cook and Weirauch are sophomores.

Ed Feldkircher and Fran Zimmerman, both members of last years team, and Bob Rauch are also included on the present roster. All three are sophomores.

6 Freshmen Trying Out

There are six freshmen vying for varsity positions.

These six include Herb Law and "Swede" Swenson, both at 6-4, Dick Croft, 6-2 and Jim Boulton at six feet even.

Joe Hinish and Dave Pollock round out the freshmen candidates. Hinish goes 5-11, while Pollock is 5-9.

3 Games Played In IM League; Trojans Ahead

Three games were played in the intramural football league last week with the FM & M team winning two of them. The FM & M beat the Chimpos, 9-0 and the Whiz Kids, 13-6.

In the third game, the Chimpos beat the Bears by a 12-9 count.

Chimpos Lose First

The Chimpo loss to the FM & M was the first in three starts for the team. FM & M registered the only touchdown of the game when Dick Bowker went 25 yards with an intercepted pass.

A 30 yard pass from Joe Hinish to Bob Fahrney set up a 20 yard field goal by John Thomas in the fourth period.

Last Friday the Chimpos bounced back from their earlier defeat to edge the Bears 12-9.

Yanssen Boots Field Goal

Bob Yanssen put the Bears ahead with a field goal. The Chimpos came back in the second quarter with a pass play from Bill Winans to Harry Sanders good for 50 yards and a TD.

Ed Weirauch scored the second Chimpo touchdown on a lateral from Charley Mills. In the closing minutes of the third period Gene Rothenberger took a 30 yard pass from Yanssen for the Bear TD.

Hinish Passes For 2 TDs

The FM & M team rode to a 13-6 win over the Whiz Kids on the passing of Hinish. Hinish passed to Thomas and Fred Wian for touchdowns.

Another of his passes was responsible for the Whiz Kid score as Fran Zimmerman intercepted and went 50 yards for the score.

The league has been cut down in size to six team with the withdrawal of the Vikings.

Schedule of today's games:
Chimpos vs. Whiz Kids
Bears vs. FM & M

League standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	3	0	1.000
Chimpos	3	1	.750
Bears	2	1	.667
FM & M	2	1	.667
Whiz Kids	1	2	.333
Lodge Monks	1	2	.333

Alright, We Missed One

Any one who can call a tie is a pretty good swami so we don't feel too bad about missing the call on last week's game. Gonna try to get back on the track this week by calling Juniata over Haverford by a 26-14 score.

Exciting Plays Abound On 4th Quarter TD As 'Gators Tie Tribe

In a game that had all the thrills of a Hollywood production, Juniata and Allegheny played to a 20-20 deadlock at Meadville last Saturday. Juniata led at the half by a 14-7 score.

The Indian attack sputtered throughout the first quarter. Allegheny was also unable to do much until late in the period. Then the 'Gators began to drive.

A 20 yard pass from Dave Reed to Dave McMahan put the ball in scoring position at the start of the second quarter. Several plays later "Monk" Meyers split the Indian line to score. Jack Sapper converted.

Hamor 44 Yards On Reverse

Later in the same quarter Fred Hamor took the ball on a reverse and raced 44 yards down the sidelines to the Allegheny six. Lundy Loschiavo went through tackle for the score, Ken Mummah converting.

The Indians scored again as the half neared the end. Loschiavo passed to Paul Kruzelock for 46 yards to set up the TD. Loschiavo then passed the Eddie Gould for the six pointer.

Allegheny tied the score early in the fourth quarter. Carl Hermann passed to Ed Snyder on the first play.

Snyder lateralled to Jerry Watson who was stopped on the Tribe 15 by Mummah in a last ditch tackle. The play covered 49 yards.

Meyers Scores

Hermann passed to Meyers for the score on fourth down.

With 13 minutes left to play in the game, Juniata went 73 yards in ten play to go ahead once more.

Loschiavo scored and Mummah's kick hit the crossbar and bounced back into the field of play; score Juniata 20, Allegheny 14.

Watson Runs 84 Yards

Watson took Joe Veto's kick on the 12 and headed for the sidelines. At the mid-field stripe he cut across to the center and raced to the Indian four before Gould nailed him from behind.

Meyers then crashed through for the score. Jack Sweitzer and Ray Clemens came through to block Sapper's try for the point.

Loschiavo Goes 42 Yards

On the Allegheny kick off Loschiavo took the ball on the ten and got to the Allegheny 48 before he was stopped. The Indians got to the 13 in three plays and then were penalized for delay of the game.

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Johnson Faces Problem In Naughty Marietta

by Jeanie Tait

"I wake up at 2 a. m. singing 'The Italian Street Song'," laughs Professor Donald Johnson, co-director of "Naughty Marietta".

This observation may give you some idea of the many problems which face the directors of such a musical. First of these is selecting the operetta and listening to try-outs for cast and chorus.

Operetta Hard Job

"You may not think choosing an operetta a hard job. Merely reading a few and saying 'This is it', but it requires much more than that", comments Prof. Johnson. The people available for cast parts, the audience, and of course the budget are all to be considered.

"I chose Naughty Marietta because it is a costume show and will give the audience more variety, since last year's operetta was a modern dress one", adds Director Johnson. However, costumes will cost approximately five times as much as in Firefly, since the setting is in 18th Century New Orleans.

Prof. Donald Johnson

Trains Chorus

The scope of his activities includes training the chorus in their songs and routines and working individualy with the cast members. Contracting for the costumes and conferring on stage business also falls under his direction.

During the last rehearsals when the cast, chorus and orchestra join their efforts, Prof. Johnson encounters the difficulty of "balancing the orchestra tone with the soloists and chorus." This situation is due to the amateur status of the participants.

"Blocking" the actions on stage also creates something of a problem. "After all, the cast and chorus can't all rush on stage from the same entrance," states Prof. Johnson. He added that the directors are responsible for scattering the actors over the entire state and creating an orderly production.

Finding People Problem

A specific problem in the production of Naughty Marietta is finding enough people to take the numerous bit parts in this comic opera.

Prof. Johnson feels that an All-College musical such as Naughty Marietta is "good for Juniata's public relations" since it draws people from town and local areas. Despite the amount of work, producing a musical is still "lots of fun" for Prof. Johnson.

Frosh Hear Talk Monday From Class Chm., Dean

The freshmen assembly was opened Monday with a pep talk about the Homecoming Day activities by the temporary chairman Russ Hill.

The importance of note taking and how to study them helpfully was discussed by Dean Mays.

Allen Barefoot and his guitar provided the entertainment for the day. He played the Guitar Boogie and sang "Something Old, Something New." The assembly was brought to a close with group singing, led by Allen and four others. Joe Henish, Bill Dilling, Fred Dick and Don Brumbaugh.

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Oct. 19
7:00—Sportsmen Club
SATURDAY, Oct. 20
8:15—Hike
Federation of Music Clubs
MONDAY, Oct. 22
7:00—Senior Placement Class
7:15—Debate Club
8:15—Choir
TUESDAY, Oct. 23
7:15—JCA
7:15—Orchestra
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 24
8:30—Neff's Mills Player
There's Always Juliet
THURSDAY, Oct. 25
7:00—IVCF
7:15—Masque
FRIDAY, Oct. 26
7:00—IRC
SATURDAY, Oct. 27
8:15—Movie—Anna and the King of Siam

Anthem Dedicated To College President

A new anthem composed by a local minister, the Rev. E. A. Pedrette, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, has been dedicated to Pres. Calvert Ellis.

The words are from the John Greenleaf Whittier poem, "Dear Lord and Father of All Mankind," a favorite of Dr. Ellis.

A New York firm will publish the work.

WAA To Clean Gym

The next meeting of the WAA is to be devoted to a club service project. This meeting is to be held early next month.

In the immediate future, tomorrow, the women's gymnasium and WAA club-room is to be cleaned by the club. Miss Sally Apel is in charge of the program.

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CLUB COLUMN

Masque To Offer 2 Free Plays

By BOB BAILEY

Looking over the agenda of the newly organized clubs we find a week filled with activity.

Next Thursday at 8 p. m. in Oller Hall the Brookside Players will present two one act plays under the auspices of the **Masque.**

Featuring George Parsons and Bill Fegan, J C graduates, the players will enact "If Men Played Cards Like Women Do" and "The Still Alarm". The college and community are invited and there will be no admission charge.

Preceeding the presentation of the plays the Masque will hold its regular meeting at 7 p. m. Members are requested to check the bulletin board for copies of the amendments to the constitution.

The Chapel period next Fri. will be sponsored by the IRC, and will be a special United Nations Week program.

The FTA is now engaged in its membership drive. Anyone in the education department is eligible for membership in this organization.

At the 26th annual convention of the Pa. State Educational Association held Oct. 4 and 5 in Altoona, Miss Janet Boland was elected president of the Central Convention District of the FTA. This is a new office in the FTA organization—an organization which is growing larger in Pa.

Next Wed. at its regular meeting the **JCA** will present Dr. Homer Will who will speak on the subject "Evolution and Christianity".

Last Mon. the **Debate Club** began discussion of the elementary economics included in their question on wage and price controls.

Dorcas Mertz and Martha Petre will represent **Lambda Gamma** at the Province Worship, Jackson Mills, W. Va., Oct. 25-27. Also attending the conference will be Ruth Armentrout who is state president of the Pa. College Home Ec. Clubs. Co-advisor for the conference is Miss Helen Fisher.

J Club Dance To Be Held Nov. 2, Homecoming Day

The annual J Club dance will be held November 3, Homecoming Day, in the new Memorial Gymnasium. The dance will begin at 8:30.

Dress will be formal for the girls and corsages will be in order, it was announced by Bob Frain, president of the club.

Music for the affair will be provided by a 16 piece dance orchestra led by Bob Brumbaugh.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 28, No. 6 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Oct. 26, 1951

Old JC Policy Upsets Plan Of Women's House

An unwritten, long-time Juniata policy was quoted by the College Personnel Committee this week in turning down the request of the Women's House Committee that "boy friends be permitted to accompany girls on baby-sitting jobs, if it is agreeable to the people for whom they are sitting."

The College does not feel it can pass on its responsibility for the girl to local citizens, the members of the Personnel Committee felt.

However, several recommendations of the Women's House Committee have already gone into effect, according to Miss Jane McCormick, acting dean of women.

Lates Usable At Will

The policy on lates has been revised to allow sophomore and junior girls to use their year's quota of lates when they choose, so long as not more than two are used in a week. These girls are entitled to one and two lates each month, or nine and 18 per year respectively. This policy is retroactive to Oct. 1, so that September lates do not enter the picture this year.

There is no change in the policy for seniors. They still will get three lates per month, and may not accumulate them. However, during the second semester senior girls will have unlimited lates.

Social Rooms Close At 10

At 10:30 p. m. on week nights the social rooms will be closed to all men except those with girls having late dates. They may use these rooms until 11:30. Girls may use the social rooms for studying and conversation from 10:30 until midnight.

The Women's Day Student Room will also be open from 10 p. m. to midnight for girls to study. This is a new policy, the dean of women says.

Lawn Displays To Be Exhibits November 3rd

The Juniatian and the Public Relations Office will award $10 in prizes for the two most original and appropriate campus decorations for Homecoming Day.

First prize will be $7.50; second is $2.50.

Contest rules are as follows:

- Exhibits may be placed in any prominent place except front campus.
- Contestants should designate which of these residence groups they represent: Geiger House, the arch and wing of the Cloister, the east and west wings of the Lodge, the Village, I. Harvey Brumbaugh House, the Faculty Club, Founders, Brumbaugh, Oneida or the day students.
- Contests closes at 9 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 3.
- All exhibits must be taken down by 5 p. m. Sunday.

Judges for the contest will view the exhibits Homecoming morning from 11:30 to 12. They are to be chosen by Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the President.

Hints On Reading Feature Monday's Frosh Assembly

Hints on "The Proper Way To Read" were offered by Dean Morley Mays in freshman assembly Monday. Following this, acting secretary Sue Jamison spoke, urging the girls to try out for hockey.

The entertainment was presented by Jean Lockhart, who sang Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are". Allegra Forney was the piano accompanist.

Class Dues To Be Collected

Tuesday is dues days.

Representatives from all classes will be on duty either in front of Students Hall or on Founders Porch for the purpose of collecting class dues.

AMONG THEM STANDS A QUEEN! We've lined up eight of Juniata's prettiest, and today The Juniatian gives you the privilege of choosing which shall wear the crown as Miss Homecoming V. Lined up in the newly-opened Men's Lounge in the Cloister, they are, l. to r., **Rhoda Clemmer, Jo Chiodi, Sarah Keller, Norma Gene Sinclair, Connie Sherman, Janice Wenger, Janet Boland** and **Joyce Grove.** Chaperoning the beauties in their invasion (purely for the sake of photographic art) of the male domain is resident councilor **Bill Wright,** center.

Eight Juniata Coeds Compete For Homecoming Title In Student Elections

Who will be Miss Homecoming V?

Eight JC coeds are vying for this honor, and one of them will be chosen by you in the election sponsored by The Juniatian.

The candidates are Jo Chiodi, Janet Boland, Rhoda Clemmer, Sarah Keller, Norma Gene Sinclair, Connie Sherman, Jan Wenger and Joyce Grove. They were nominated by the male members of The Juniatian staff on the basis of their queenly potentialities.

Biographical Information

Following is brief biographical information on the candidates:

Jo Chiodi, a senior from Hot Springs, Va., is concentrating in music education and is a member of the A Cappella Choir, Masque, Women's House Committee and JCA.

Another music major is junior Rhoda Clemmer. Active in all intramural sports, she is in the A Cappella Choir and Varsity Girls' Trio.

The other junior candidate is Jan Wenger, concentrating in education. She has served on The Juniatian staff and is active in Chapel Choir and band.

Senior Candidates

Janet Boland, a senior concentrating in elementary education, is an active member of the Masque and FTA. She appeared in "Berkeley Square," the Christmas pageant, and is now the student manager of "Naughty Marietta."

Polls for the election of Miss Homecoming V will be open today at the following hours: 1:15 to 3, 5 to 5:45 and 6:45 to 8 p. m.

Sarah Keller, '52, is a sociology major from Cumberland, Md. She is active in the Outing Club, Sigma Gamma and band. She is also a council member of the JCA.

A local miss is Norma Gene Sinclair, from Huntingdon. Concentrating in elementary education, she is a member of the FTA, ABC and was a May Queen attendant in the Spring Festival.

Further Contenders

Connie Sherman, '52, is the Senate chairman of women's house. A cheerleader for four years, she was also an attendant in last year's Spring Festival. She is a member of the ABC, FTA, JCA and WAA.

Joyce Grove is another senior candidate from the Huntingdon area. She sang a supporting role in last year's operetta and is a member of the Juniatian staff, Masque and Sigma Gamma.

Penn State President To Speak At Local Ladies' Night Dinner

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the Pennsylvania State College, will be the guest speaker at the joint Ladies Night Banquet of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs of Huntingdon.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday in the dining hall of the College. The appearance of Dr. Eisenhower will be his first in Huntingdon. He accepted the invitation last June from President Calvert Ellis.

In addition to Dr. Eisenhower, Professors Hummel Fishburn and Frank Gullo, of the Penn State Music Department, will present the entertainment.

The banquet will be served by the staff of the dining hall under the supervision of Miss Frances Mathias. A half-hour reception is planned in the social rooms prior to the dinner.

Arrangements for Ladies Night have been made by a committee composed of two members of each club working in co-operation with Juniata College.

Pres. Milton Eisenhower
● To Speak Here ●

No Listening Hour Sunday

There will be no Listening Hour this Sunday, since electric power will be off during that time.

New Light To Be Installed on Campus

A street light at the entrance walk to Oller Hall will be one of nine new lights to be installed in residential sections of Huntingdon.

Two other lights are to be placed near campus. One will be at the corner of Moore and 16½ Streets and the other will be at the corner of Oneida at 16½.

At a meeting Sept. 4, the Huntingdon Borough Council authorized the Pennsylvania Electric Company to proceed with the street lighting project at their convenience.

Penelec informed The Juniatian that other, more pressing projects must be completed before the new lights can be installed.

Most important of Penelec's projects is the installation of a new sub-station. Electricity will be off from 1:30 to 5 p. m. in the whole west end of Huntingdon Sunday afternoon to facilitate work on the sub-station.

Besides the nine new street lamps to be installed, 110 old street lighting fixtures are being replaced with lamps of stronger intensity. An important part of Huntingdon's modernization of street lighting, the new lights will give over double the intensity of the old.

Open Meeting Sees Senate Revise Rules

Revision of the Senate constitution and progress made on the honor system were the two reports given at the open Senate meeting Monday evening.

Several obsolete clauses in the constitution were deleted, while other recent duties of several chairmen were added to their respective sections. The Senate approved all revisions.

Honor System Heard

Phil Norris, chairman of the honor system investigation committee, reported on the letters received from colleges where the system is in effect. He said that the committee now plans to write to the college newspaper editors and other students to get their opinion on the effectiveness of the honor system.

After discussing the possibility of beautifying the area around the heating plant, it was decided that Jack Rothenberger should consider this as a possible phase of the constructive initiation for freshmen. Out of this discussion arose the possibility of establishing an annual Clean-Up Day on campus, when classes would be called off, and students would help "houseclean" the campus. This recommendaion was sent to Pres. Ellis.

Student opinion on personalizing audible grace in the dining hall was heard at the meeting. It was agreed that the system had achieved its purpose in making that period more worshipful and quiet.

Reservation Discussed

Joanne Pentz, head waitress, was at the meeting to make several comments on the dining hall situation. She was given the Senate's approval to have printed forms filled out by students wishing to reserve tables over the week ends. These should be handed to her by Thursday evening and must contain eight names. Miss Pentz also asked that students be told not to place their salad plates on their dinner plates.

Chairman of Athletics Bob Keim received the Senate's approval for the adjustment and altering of several of the athletic fields and for the construction of two new ping-pong tables.

J Club Dance To Top Sat. Events

Climaxing the Homecoming celebration on Saturday will be the annual J Club dance to be held in the new Memorial Gymnasium.

Chairman of entertainment is Bob Brumbaugh who is also directing the 16 piece dance band. Bob Frain, president of the J Club, emphasizes that the orchestra is strictly for the J Club and is not a school band.

Members of the band are as follows: saxes—Gene Markel, Abe Finton, Bev Chemberlain; trumpets—Holmes Royer, Chuck Pagano, Dwight Mischler; trombones—Ray McHenry, Ray Siren, Wes Diemer; piano—Mary Anne Bailey; bass—Walt Bandurak; drums—Harry Vineberg.

Steve Musto and Joyce Grove are vocalist for the aggregation. The Varsity Trio—Jo Chiodi, Rhoda Clemmer and Helen Rosengren—will also appear.

Beginning at 8:30 p. m. the dance is formal and corsages are in order. Couples should enter the main lobby where coats may be checked.

Refreshments will be served in separate rooms from 9:30 to 11 p. m.

Movie In Oller Hall

The movie Anna and the King of Siam will be shown in Oller Hall tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m.

Starring Irene Dunn and Rex Harrison, the movie is a comedy based on eastern manners vs. western.

Open House Set For Dorms

Open House will be held in men's and women's dorms from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on both Homecoming and Parent's Day.

UN-Success Or Failure?

Since this week marks the sixth anniversary of the birth of that organization, we add our estimate of UN progress to the wordage already tossed off. We see it as both good and bad, successful and unsuccessful, in that it has met one and one half of its three announced goals.

3 Goals Listed

The goals are these: to fight cooperatively against hunger, illiteracy and disease; to provide the machinery for adjusting differences between nations when ordinary diplomatic relations fail; to build collective security.

Of these, the first has been successfully implemented by such groups as WHO and FAO, described this morning in Chapel. The second has been partially met, though the current Iranian oil question points up the fact that it is yet too early to tell just how great the scope of this success will be. And the third ideal has degenerated to the old power politics idea between nations and has failed of purpose miserably.

Social Success, Political Flop

In sum, then, it may be said that on the social and relief levels, the UN has been successful, but on the political level it has not yet begun to fulfill itself.

But then, World Government is only now entering its seventh year. May it live to reach maturity!

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTES

● **CLEANUP CAMPAIGN:** The Homecoming and Parents Day Committee, which includes the deans of men and women and campus leaders representing several areas of student interest, passed a resolution last week suggesting that "the main halls in both the men's and women's dorms should be painted" before Parent's Day at least if it cannot be done in time for Homecoming. In the words of one of the deans, "I wouldn't take guests of my own through halls looking like those do." The Juniatian wishes to add its weight to this suggestion, for it is one we have heard expressed many times by the student body.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscription.

Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless the author so desires.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

"Why? Well, I simply don't go out with just ANYBODY—and I don't even know you! Besides, I don't go out on less than two weeks' notice; furthermore, I have a coke date at 8, play practice at 9, study session at 12, and a few things to rinse . . . What? Who's playing? He is! A new car . . . it is! Who were you calling? JANE JONES! ! There's been a mistake!—this is Jaqualla Calimanderthisson, hold on a min. . . . Hello! Hello This is Jane. Yes. I'll be ready in half an hour!"

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

LIONS IN THE DORMS—The undernourishment of Penn State boys has been noticed recently on JC's campus. Head waitress Jo Pentz is considering sending them "Care Packages" filled with Hadacol, since recently it took four Penn State males to carry two small suitcases to Fourth Brumbaugh. Better watch out or the JC cat'll get ya, lads.

DEAN'S HARD-SHELLED WONDER—Posie The Turtle's first appearance on campus was a result of a gift to Miss Jane McCormick, acting dean of women. Imported from Murphy's by D. D.

Silldorff and Joy Truxel "to keep her company on cold winter evenings," friend turtle seems to have wandering characteristics. Twice in the course of this term he has left his happy home for hours on end. He was found once under the radiator in the social rooms and again by the cleaning women behind the radio. Sleeping in his new and bigger bowl is his newest fad. Wonder if the tortoise will manage to elude the dean as he did the hare?

GRAND

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 26-27
A Technicolor picture of Love and Adventure on the Sea.
"CROSS WINDS"
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"ROADBLOCK"
Dangerous adventure of a man and woman who love wrongly.
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An excellent week-end double feature.

STARTS MONDAY
The Hilarious Team you always want to see.
DEAN MARTIN
AND
JERRY LEWIS
in
"THAT'S MY BOY"
College life, football and fun all in one picture!

CINEVIEWER:

Laughter, Lewis Keynote 2 Movies

by Frank Harlacher

PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE—This week the local screen attempts to lighten the student's burdened hearts with that magical duo: comedy and song. Filling well the boots of such recent hits as "Lullaby of Broadway," Warner's offers an old and accepted formula of song and dance talents, laugh-laden lyrics and pretty girls.

Breaking this formula into its component parts, we could let Song equal Dennis Morgan; Dance equal Gene Nelson; Beauty equal Virginia Mayo and Laugh should equal that master of the Chuckle, S. Z. "Cuddles" Sakall—and it all totals up to a Good Time.

For the plot, let geometry take command and we can retreat to that ancient geometrical figure, the Triangle. It covers considerable more Areas than is to be expected of a musical; given: such favorites as "Man Is A Necessary Evil". "Birth of the Blues" and "Jealousy"—answer unknown. All in all, if you give it half a chance, we think it'll paint your heart the same color as the clouds, which might be just what your psychologist ordered. Clifton Theater.

THAT'S MY BOY—For those of you who missed its first run in the city this Summer, here's your last chance to see the latest Jerry Lewis picture.

You say you thought Dean Martin is the missing link in the team I forgot to mention? With all due respect to Mr. Martin's smooth and handsome style with a pleasing voice, let's face it—as the title implies, The Boy is Jerry. And he's not only on the ball, but kicks it all over the screen.

The structural routine is based on a light story which has Jerry cast as the puny son of a robust ex-All American football player. A tale of college life that goes hogwild with reality is the setting for the Lewis hilarity. You'll laugh at the gags of the gridiron and the accepted practice of boys and girls wandering leisurely through each other's dorms. Grand Theater.

Sam Sez . . .

High heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

* * *

Formula for failure—try to please everybody.

* * *

All life began from a cell—and if justice is done, a lot of it is likely to end there.

* * *

In writing themes and papers, clearness and brevity of expression and absence of iteration or undue prolixity will be taken into favorable consideration.

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INDIAN SCALPS

15 Basketball Games!!

by Bob Asan

A 15 game basketball schedule has been announced for the Indians this season. They start the season Dec. 1 at Lycoming and finish up at home against LV on March 5.

Asan

On the schedule are nine home games, and six away tilts. That's fine, for this year. But how about next year. As the schedule stands there will only be six home games that season. It will take a lot of six game seasons to pay for a $300,000 gym.

5 Months Practice

We wonder also if the size of the schedule is fair with the players. Certainly a man wants to play more than 15 games when he practices for almost five months. After all, the actual playing is the satisfaction of all the practice.

The basketball schedules for the last four years have been constantly decreasing in size, from 18 games in 1948 until the present 15. In the past the Indians have played such schools as Allegheny, Baltimore, St. Francis, Ursinus and Drexel, none of which are on the present schedule.

The excuse might be given that they are out of our class, but if that is the case why do we continually play Bucknell, Albright and F & M. Certainly they too are out of our class.

Snider Asked To Increase Card

Director of Athletics Mike Snider was asked by the Student Faculty Athletic Commission to increase the size of the schedule to a maximum of 20 games. It would be next to impossible to get any more games on this year's schedule but certainly there is plenty of time for next year.

With a $300,000 gymnasium on campus it shouldn't be hard to see the reason for an expanded schedule. Besides, the students want one.

This isn't intended to push Juniata into "big time" basketball. It is just to get more complete use of the facilities at hand. The gym is nice to look at, but it's an expensive look.

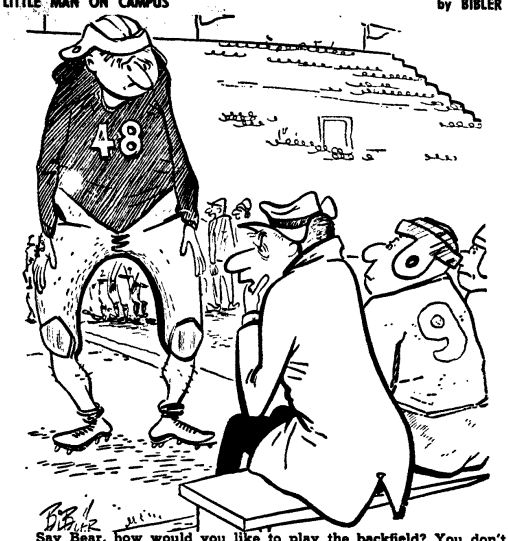
Haverford Homecoming?

They called it the Haverford Homecoming last week. You couldn't tell by looking at the west stands though. They were practically all Juniata, including a pep band and cheering section.

Among the Juniata fans were some of the guys who wore the "J" on campus; George Kensinger, Joe Beyer, Donnie Howett and George Sprague.

Indian Team Swamps Haverford By 34-6 Count

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER



Say Bear, how would you like to play the backfield? You don't seem to stop those line plays too well.

Loschiavo's Three TDs Set Scoring Pace; Segulovich, McNeal Each Count One Time

In a game in which the first half was straight football and the second a scoring spree, the Juniata Indians swamped the Mainliners of Haverford 34-6 at Haverford last Saturday. It was the Fords Homecoming Day.

Lundy Loschiavo chipped in with three touchdowns, while Tom McNeal and Tony Segalovich each scored one. Ken Mummah made four conversions out of four trys.

Dull Beginning

At the start of the game it seemed that neither team would do much scoring. After an exchange of punts, Mummah got in front of a Wayne Hurtibise pass and carried to the Haverford 22.

Before the period ended Loschiavo drove to the ten. At the start of the second quarter, Loschiavo went off tackle for the TD. Mummah converted.

On the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Andy Briod raced 72 yards on a reverse tackle. The try for the extra point was no good.

Loschiavo Scores Second

It was Juniata's ball again and they marched 58 yards in 13 plays. Loschiavo carried again for the score.

Mummah's try for the point was nullified by a holding penalty and the ball was put back to the 25. Mummah again split the uprights to make the score 14-6.

After kicking off to start the second half the Indians gained possession of the ball when Eddie Gould intercepted a Hurtibise pass and carried 33 yards to the Haverford 35.

McNeal Goes 35 Yards To Score

McNeal on a spinner took the ball all the way on the next play for the third TD. Mummah made it 21-6.

The Indians got their next score in the third period on a series of 12 plays that covered 67 yards. Loschiavo carried over from the six. Mummah's kick was good, making it 28-6.

Haverford moved into scoring territory three times in the final stanza. They were stopped twice when Dave LeFevre intercepted passes and one when the Indian line held for downs.

Young Passes For 47 Yards

The last Tribe score came in the last period with Segalovich carrying the mail. After holding the Fords, the Indians took over on their 32. Dick Young took a handoff from Clerf Grove and passed to Paul Kruzeock. The play carried to the Mainliner 21.

Loschiavo and Segalovich carried to the five from where Segalovich counted. His try for the extra point was no good.

At this spot the subs took over and held the Fords in the two plays they had time for.

Game Statistics	JC	HC
First downs	16	8
Passes Atmptd.	10	13
Net Yds. Rushing	239	140
Passes Compltd.	4	4
Yds. Gained Passing	74	54
Intercepted By	4	0
No. punts	5	4

FM & M Up In IM Race

The FM & M copped two wins last week to move from fourth place to second in the Intramural football league. The Trojans retained their league lead and extended their perfect record by beating the Lodge Monks.

Passing by Fran Zimmerman evened the Whiz Kid record as they beat the Chimpos by a 13-12 score.

Fred Wian and Joe Hinish shared scoring honors as the FM & M tamed the Bears 30-0. Wian scored twice on passes from Hinish and once from John Thomas. Hinish provided the other scores with a 20 yard run and a 100 yard sprint with an intercepted pass.

The second FM & M win came over the Lodge Monks, 38-0. Hinish started the scoring with two touchdown sprints. Then Wian took over with a pass to Thomas.

A 50 yard runback of a pass interception by Wian added another score for the FM & M. He then passed to Dick Bowker for 40 yards and six more points. Bob Fahrney added the final six points on a five yard jaunt.

Passing by Earl Detrick and Jack Dickey provided the scoring punch as the Trojans racked the Lodge Monks 35-10. Dickey tossed to Bill Eicher for two scores, while Detrick connected with Dale Zimmerman twice and Dickey once. "Hobe" Heistand added two points with a safety.

In the Whiz Kids-Chimpo game Zimmerman's arm meant the difference. In the first quarter he passed to Al Kite for the TD and point. Then after his team was down 12-7 he passed to Dick Hollinger for the clinching score.

The Chimops scored on passes to Vince Loschiavo and Harry Sanders.

Today's schedule:
Lodge Monks vs. Whiz Kids
Bears vs. Trojans

Standing of the teams:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	4	0	1.000
FM & M	4	1	.800
Chimpos	3	2	.600
Bears	2	2	.500
Whiz Kids	2	2	.500
Lodge Monks	1	4	.200

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CLUB COLUMN

Symposium Featured by IRC

By BOB BAILEY

Next Thursday evening the **IRC** at its regular meeting will feature a symposium panel on the topic of "Economic Development."

The panel will consist of Ronald Cherry, Ray Fowler, Galen Frysinger, and Bob Bailey. These men have recently attended an American Friends Service Committee sponsored seminar held at the United Nations on the subject and will speak from knowledge gleaned at the seminar.

Held in the I. Harvey House, the meeting will begin at 7 p. m. Anyone interested is invited.

Draft Test Set For December

Applications for the Dec. 13, 1951 and the Apr. 24, 1952 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. Applications for the Dec. 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 5, 1951.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Return Form At Once

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Writing to Dean Mays, who is the local administrator of the examination, Col. Henry M. Gross, State Director of Selective Service, says:

Gross Makes Suggestions

"It is suggested that you recommen to the student body that all those who have not previously taken the College Qualification Test do so as soon as they become eligible. At the present time, numerous college students are deferred for reasons other than attending college, such as belonging to a reserve component, dependency, etc. However, changes in the regulations which may result from the diminishing manpower pool, might also result in a situation where these students would have to depend on a deferment as a student to remain in college, and we think it advisable for you to present this matter to your student body in this manner."

Marvin To Speak

At its regular meeting next Tuesday the **JCA** will present Rev. John Marvin of Lewistown. Students who were here last year will remember Rev. Marvin's inspiring talks as the leader of Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Emery Zook, Sam Gehrett, Dorothy P. Wagner and Harry Wagner, members of the first sociology class at Juniata, will speak to the **Sigma Gamma** on Tuesday evening in Room C. They will commemorate the 50th anniversary of sociology at the College.

Camera Club To Meet

The **Camera Club** will meet next Thursday at 7 p. m. in Room B. Earl Fowler will give a lecture on proper dark-room technique and good picture composition.

Alva Walton, personal director at Fiberglas, will address the **Tycoon Club** next Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the I. Harvey House.

Waitresses Get P. A. System

"We have installed a P. A. system loud speaker in the serving room so that waitresses can hear announcements," reports business manager Paul Friend. The speaker is similar to those already in operation in the dining hall.

Browsing Room Now Open

A browsing room devoted to "reading for pleasure" has been opened in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. An attendant will be on duty there from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. every day during the week.

Daughter Born To Alumni

A seven lb., 13 oz. daughter, was born to Walter and Janet Bush, '50, Oct. 21.

Doyle Tells Of Part In Operetta

by Jeanie Tait

"The characters must be painted very broadly — in big, bold strokes," says Miss Esther Doyle concerning her part in the production of Naughty Marietta.

She adds, "The actors must all overplay their parts so that they develop into the stock characters, such as the hero and villain, which are found in this comic opera." Miss Doyle's main task then is rehearsing all speaking lines.

General Duties Listed

Among her general duties are advertising, publicity, programs, costumes, lights, and house management. She is responsible for getting the stage set up for a new show and making the final details work.

A great deal of research on 18th century New Orleans was done by Miss Doyle and the set construction committee which, on Nov. 9 and 10, will transform the stage of Oller Hall into a city square, a marionette theatre, and a governor's ballroom.

Need Gay Scenery

"Scenery must be gay and effective, not realistic as in a play," states Miss Doyle. She adds that there is no set formula for mixing the paints to be used. The paint, glue, and water are combined, and "you must feel" the mixture to see if it has reached the right degre of stickiness.

One of the prime difficulties in producing Naughty Marietta is getting enough people to carry out the technical end of the work. Miss Doyle emphasises that "no one is specificaly chosen for this; there is work available for all who are interested."

Miss Esther Doyle
● Directs Musical ●

Washington Seminar Set By Friends Service Comm.

Ray Hartsough, College Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee, has announced a seminar for college students in Washington, D. C. from Oct. 25 to 27.

The topic of the seminar will be "The Political Use of Information." One session will be with a member of the United States Information and Exchange Service on "The Voice of America."

Another meeting will consider "Political Pressure on the News" with a member of Drew Pearson's staff. Another will meet with Clyde Miller, author of the book "Propaganda Analysis."

Actress Is Woman Of Few Words

by Phyllis Link

"Miss Skinner, how long does it take you to prepare one of your monologues?"

"Ages" was the candid reply. Backstage Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner is an attractive woman of very few words—perhaps the result of so many words on stage.

Since Oct. 1 Miss Skinner has been on her tour of the midwestern states; her next stop will be Columbus, Ohio. Tours occupy her Summer and Winter seasons as well. With all these engagements, plus writing and rehearsing the monologues, Miss Skinner finds her time pretty well filled. When asked of any hobbies, she replied, "Hobbies? I haven't time. I work and I have a family too, you know."

Her family consists of a husband and son who make their home in New York. Here Miss Skinner lives a "normal" life on her vacations, observing people and events. From these observations she writes occasional essays for the "New Yorker", which last year were collected in the book, "Nuts in May." Asked if she wished to relate any amusing incidents, she replied with a laugh, "I save all those for the 'New Yorker'."

Miss Skinner will open a new show of modern monologues, "Paris in the Ninties" in New York soon. To prepare the show, she will first take it on tour. In preparing her monologue, she confided, she tries them first on her family and other unsuspecting friends."

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Connie Sherman Named Miss Homecoming

The Juniatian

Vol. 28, No. 7 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Nov. 2, 1951

Sinclair, Keller To Serve In Maid Of Honor Posts

Connie Sherman was elected Miss Homecoming V in a Juniatian-sponsored election Friday.

Norma Gene Sinclair and Sarah Keller were runners-up in the close election. They will serve as maids of honor to the queen during the coronation ceremonies at half-time of the football game tomorrow.

At this time Lois Miller, Homecoming Queen last year, will pass the royal crown to her successor. The new queen will then accept on behalf of the student body a key to the new Memorial Gymnasium from Henry Gibbel, chairman of the College board of trustees.

Tomorrow evening Miss Homecoming V will end her big day when she appears as guest of honor at the J Club-sponsored Homecoming Dance.

Queen Connie is the second from her class to win the royal mantle, and, having already been elected Senate chairman of women's house, should be used to winning elections. However, all she could say when informed of her new royal status was "Oh, gosh!"

In addition to her Senate duties, Miss Sherman is a member of ABC, FTA, JCA and WAA. She has been a cheerleader for four years and was also an attendant in last year's Spring Festival.

Nearly 60% of the eligible student voters appeared at the Homecoming Queen election polls this year, casting 326 ballots.

Rally, Dedication, Frolic Top Homecoming Events

Juniata's 30th annual Homecoming Day kicks off tonight with a junior class-planned pep rally and reaches its climax with the J Club Frolic tomorrow night.

Between these two events will be a full day's program of activities, including the traditional frosh-soph struggle for supremacy, the dedication of the new Memorial Gymnasium, a football game between JC and Susquehanna, the crowning of Miss Homecoming V and a pre-dance variety program in Oller Hall. There will be no classes tomorrow.

Pep Rally

Tonight at 7 p. m., a pep rally, sponsored by the junior class, will get underway to help cheer the Indians on to a victory over Susquehanna.

Students will meet in front of Founders Porch for cheering led by the cheerleaders.

Bob Wagoner, junior class president, and Lundy Loschiavo will speak briefly.

The evening will close in Sherwood Forest with a bonfire and refreshments and possibly some more entertainment.

Morning Activities

The activities of Homecoming Day proper will get underway at 9 a. m. with the frosh-soph class games on the athletic fields. A registration booth for campus visitors will also be open in Founders Chapel at this time. Tickets for the afternoon's football game will be on sale here, according to Harold Brumbaugh, chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Opening the underclass battles at 9 will be the traditional hockey game between freshman and sophomore girls. This will be accompanied by the men's frosh-soph touch football game and followed by a tug-of-war. The class winning two of the three contests has the privilege of emblazoning their numerals on Lion's Back.

Juniata's new Memorial Gymnasium will be dedicated in a short special ceremony outside the building at 11:30. (See page 5 for details.)

Lunch will be served at 12:30.

Big event of the afternoon will be the varsity football game at 2 p. m. At half-time, the Susquehanna band will perform and Miss Homecoming V will be crowned as part of a sports history program planned by The Juniatian.

Variety Program

Tomorrow at 7:45, entertainment in Oller Hall will consist of a Home Varieties Program presented by the students, alumni, and faculty of the college.

First on the program will be Miss Marion Thomas, piano teacher, who will play three selections from Bach, Mozart, and Chopin.

Last year's Varsity Quartet consisting of Clair Schaffner, Gerry Hartzel, Ben Newcomer, and Bob Landes, will again appear on College Hill to render some of their popular songs. Shaffner is now in the Navy, stationed at New York, while Hartzel is studying at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Newcomer and Landes are both sophomores.

Phyllis Link and Janet Boland, active members of the Masque, will then present a dramatic skit, entitled "See You Homecoming".

Closing this year's variety show will be several songs from Victor Herbert's comic opera Naughty Marietta, sung by the operetta chorus under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson.

J Club Frolic

The big day will end in a blaze of lights and music in the new Memorial Gymnasium with the J Club-sponsored formal dance. This traditional affair will begin at 8:30 p. m. and will feature a 16 piece orchestra directed by Bob Brumbaugh.

In order to protect the finish of the main playing floor of the gym, Pres. Calvert Ellis has requested that the dance be confined to the mezzanine. This, however, includes nearly twice as much floor space as the old gym, where all dances have been held until now.

According to club officials, the orchestra will be located across the right front corner of the mezzanine, with dancing to be held on both the front and back areas. Couples should enter through the main lobby where coats will be checked.

Homecoming Queen Connie Sherman has been invited as guest of honor and will be presented at an intermission program beginning about 10 p. m. Refreshments will be served in separate rooms from 9:30 to 11.

Photo by Freysinger

HER ROYAL HIGHNESS. Miss Homecoming V, is **Connie Sherman.** Elected to rule over Juniata's 30th Homecoming Day, she will be crowned tomorrow at half-time of the Juniata-Susquehanna football game. In the evening she is to be guest of honor at the J Club Frolic.

Pres. Improving After Accident

The condition of President Calvert N. Ellis has been improving gradually since his automobile accident on Monday, according to Harold B. Brumbaugh, assistant to the President. Dr. Ellis is now expected to be able to leave the J. C. Blair Hospital tomorrow.

For a time it was feared that the President would be unable to participate in the dedication of the new gymnasium Saturday morning, but his physicians now think that he will be able to leave the hospital in time to take part in the ceremony.

Six Rules Listed For Meal Announcements

According to the Senate, the following rules must be observed in connection with dining hall announcements:

- An event may be announced twice, but not more than once per day.
- Announcements must not include lists of individuals' names, nor shall any announcement be read which involves less than six people.
- There will be only one reading of announcements at each meal.
- Announcements must be presented within ten minutes after the start of the meal to the head waitress, her assistant or, if necessary, to the table waitress.
- The president of the Senate or other Senate members will review announcements and consider emergencies which necessitate an exception to the rules.
- All announcements must be typed or neatly printed.

Initiation Rules For Frosh Established; To Begin Fri. Noon

Flappers, football players, babies, angels and boy scouts will be at JC in force Friday afternoon and Saturday. All Freshmen will be "permitted" to dress in one of these costumes for the Homecoming weekend.

This evening the Freshmen and Sophomores will eat dinner together, four from each class at a table. However, the main "treat" will be given the Freshmen after the pep rally in the Women's Gym. There the Sophomores will "entertain." Refreshments and dancing will complete the program in the gym.

Freshmen will dress in one of the above-mentioned costumes and will act in character from Friday noon until after the football game. Girls, whose last name starts with A-I inclusive, will be dressed as football players. If stopped by a Sophomore girl, they must do calisthentics.

The remainder of the Freshman girls will be flappers. When requested they must do the "Charleston." All Freshman girls must travel in groups of four, two football players and two flappers. At the football game they will wrap blankets around themselves and march on the field.

Dressed as boy scouts will be Freshman boys from A-G. They must do kind deeds for the sophonores including polishing shoes and brushing clothes.

The alphabetical group H-M

(See **Invitation**—, Page 6)

Boland Sees Musical Running Well; Brammer Compliments Orchestra

"Everything is running quite smoothly" reports Miss Janet Boland, student manager for Naughty Marietta, while Prof. Jack Brammer feels that "the orchestra has cooperated very well."

Miss Boland, who was chosen by the Senate, represents the students' point of view and heads all student committees and positions connected with the production of the All-College musical.

Prof. Brammer feels that one of the prime difficulties in conducting an orchestra is "getting the members to play softly." This is always true when the participants are amateurs.

He explained "The music for the orchestra is written by hand on manuscrips, which is often hard to read. There are some mistakes, which must be found and corrected."

"The orchestra hasn't had as much time as usual to practice but the people have worked very hard for the good of the show."

Janet Boland
● Student Manager ●

JC On The Air To Present Naughty Marietta Preview

A prevue of the Victor Herbert musical comedy "Naughty Marietta" will be presented Thursday on "Juniata on the Air." Set for 8 to 8:30 p. m., the program is to feature interviews with and songs from the show by several of the cast members.

Last evening's College radio show over WHUN was prepared by the staff of The Juniatian. Devoted to Homecoming, it told of the history of the day and the Juniatian's part in creating Homecoming traditions.

Orchestra Chosen To Play In Marietta

The orchestra for Naughty Marietta has been announced by Prof. Jack Brammer. The members are:

Pianists, Mary Anne Bailey, Vada Jean Roof, and Fred Dick; Violins, Herman Pabst, Kay Wright, Roy Rollman, Louetta McIlroy, Prof. Brammer.

Cello, Judy Shanabrook; Bass, Nelson Griffith; Oboe, Betty Lou Smith; Clarinet, Donna Croft, Rhoda Clemmer.

Trombone, Ray McHenry; French horn, Harvey Miller; Trumpet, Bob Brumbaugh, Holmes Royer; percussion, Earle

Aid On Parent's Day Lodgings Offered By Public Relations

"The Public Relations Office is prepared to help find lodgings for student's parents who are visiting the campus on Parent's Day," Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, has announced.

Operetta Tickets Available Now

Tickets for Naughty Marietta are now on sale in the Public Relations Office and Steel's Drug Store.

Prices are $.98 Friday and $1.30 Saturday. Students will be admitted on activities cards. The cards will be punched on presentation to prevent students from attending twice.

Tonight from 6:45 to 7:30 tickets will be sold in Founders Lobby. They will also be sold next week in the lobby, and tomorrow after the Homecoming game.

Students whose parents will not be here for the all-college musical are urged to attend Friday.

Exam Deadline Set For Monday Midnight

Deadline for applications for the Dec. 13 College Qualification Selective Service Examination is Monday at midnight, according to the local administrator, Dean Morley Mays.

"Students may obtain their applications for this test at the Huntingdon board, regardless of whether or not they are under that board's jurisdiction," the dean said.

He added, "Students who have not take the test before are urged to get their application in early, whether they plan to take the test in December or April 24."

From Our Notes

● **HOMECOMING:** The other day we heard an idealist, or possibly a fool, say "What we ought to do is ask all the alumni to toss the money they spend getting here for Homecoming into a big box. To help pay for the new gym." He'll apologize later.

His idea, perhaps, was that this isn't our Homecoming; we've never been away. The day really belongs to the alumni. But so it should. Our only connection with the thing is to smile sweetly and do our best to help these seekers after a memory find what they're looking for—the friendliness they use to feel in the old buildings and classrooms when, as students, they were part of the picture.

After all, someday it's going to be us.

● **JUNIATIAN BIRTHDAY:** Nov. 6, 1924. The Juniatian was born, which means that Tuesday we enter our 28th year as "the voice of the students of Juniata College." The student newspaper supplanted a literary magazine, The Juniata Echo, which was begun in Nov., 1890 and was first edited by Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh.

● **TABLE HEADS:** The Senate, which appoints table heads and makes out seating assignments, has decided to move table heads each time they change assignments for students. Last year the policy was to keep heads at one place through several changes in student assignments. The reason for the new system, they say, is that "heads like changes in scenery as much as students do."

● **MAIL:** You can't save 3¢ by sending your weekly letter home in the laundry, says the local post office. This turns the bag of dirty clothes into first class mail, at a higher postage rate.

● **INITIATIONS:** Leadership Conference proposed to the sophomore class that initiations be in a constructive vein. We note that this same principal is followed at Albright College.

Editor To Take 3 Week Leave

With the completion of this issue, the Editor takes a vacation. For the next three issues, including next week's special six page Parent's Day number, the acting editor will be Jim Holsopple.

Feature page material and makeup will be in the hands of Frank Harlacher and Joyce Bernard; however, editorials for these issues have been prepared in advance by the Editor.

Ultimately, we hope to accomplish two aims through this editorial leave of absence: (1) increase the experience of the staff members involved and (2) use the time thus gained to develop several Juniatian projects which have been delayed until now.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Hits Film Projection Here

To the Editor:

I must compliment those who chose "Anna and the King of Siam" for showing here (last) Saturday night, but can't the school deal with a company that rents films that are in at least decent condition? As long as I can remember, we've never had a film here that we didn't have some trouble with.

A lot of money was spent to give us a very fine projector. Why can't we get the performance out of it that it is capable of giving?

Ronald Hausman

(Editorial reply: Apparently you're not the only guy with a gripe. The projection people had their problems with that movie too. According to Prof. Paul Yoder, who has charge of the projector, they ran into several difficulties.

There had to be three breaks for change of film. The film itself is so old that it broke twice. And finally, two fuses blew, cutting off the sound.)

The dime isn't entirely worthless—it makes a good screwdriver.

HONOR SYSTEM:

Early Findings Of Senate Honor System Investigating Comm. Discussed By Group

1st of a series by the Senate Honor System Investigating Committee

"Resolved, that this year's Senate investigate the possibility of instituting an honor system at the College."

Action was taken on the above Leadership Conference resolution and an investigating committee was chosen to write to various schools employing honor systems.

This committee—composed of Phil Norris, chairman, Betty Longwell, Jack Rothenberger and Joe Thomasberger—has already received a number of pamphlets and personal evaluations from interested colleges. Now, although more information is periodically coming in, the committee feels it is ready to begin to publicize its findings.

Entirely Student Controlled

Honor systems and honor courts are entirely run by students in most schools, but they have the cooperation of the faculty members. At the outset of this series, it needs to be stressed that honor systems have their geneses in the student body. No honor system can be super imposed on the students with any expectation of success.

It has been discovered however, that in schools where academic honor systems are in effect, neither students nor faculty would seriously consider going back to the old proctoring system for examinations.

Personal Integrity Important

Pervading any honor system is a high regard for the personal integrity of the individual. Also, because man is a member of society, he must abide by certain legal and ethical standards established by that society His word of honor, then, indicates his acceptance of the responsibility to abide by those standards.

More specific information regarding honor practices and codes will appear in subsequent issues of The Juniatian. Students questioning any phase of honor systems are urged to get in touch with the committee. These inquiries will be discussed in The Juniatian.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

Wouldn't it be easier to just skip the Selective Service College Qualification Test and be done with it?

Sam Sez . . .

Hell hath no fury like a woman playing second fiddle.

* * *

International spending has gone a long way toward bearing out the scientists who claimed the world was flat.

* * *

A man usually falls in love with the woman who asks the kind of questions he is able to answer.

CINEMEWER:

Technicolor Comedy Slightly 'Slapstick'

by Frank Harlacher

LITTLE EGYPT—The dancing girl (in the form of Rhonda Fleming) as painted on the screen by Universal Technicolor is the key note of this light comedy.

Opening in Egypt this filmplay has sly-like-a-fox Mark Stevens obtaining money in swindle fashion.

The American business man who is the object of Mark's venture is in Egypt to transport a group of Egyptians of the Chicago World's Fair. Mark ends up helping him and the remainder of the story deals with Steven's romantic actions toward the Fair's Egyptian princess (Miss Fleming)

Rhonda winds up being a fake princess, but her love turns out like all fairy tales.

Stevens and Fleming are kept busy maintaining a comedy movement with the material on hand. Although they have to resort to "slapstick" you might have to resort to your imagination, it turns out to be fairly entertaining. Clifton Theatre.

Some Fun

Oops! Flooded Again!!!!

A strictly practical pre-ministerial student of our acquaintance one day this summer found himself obliged to remain in a small hotel because of a landslide on the railway, caused by a deluge of heavy rain which was still falling. The potential friar turned to the waitress with: "This certainly looks like the flood."

"The what?"

"The flood. You've read about the flood and the ark landing on Mt. Ararat, surely?

"Mister," she returned firmly, "I haven't seen a paper in three days."

—Muhlenburg Weekly

QUEEN CONNIE SHERMAN, MISS HOMECOMING 5

She's every inch a Queen! And doesn't she look like Royalty in her new tan wool coat by Swansdown **($78.50 at the Vogue Shop)** and her brown calf pumps **(from Heydrick Shugarts)**?

The Conductor's uniform is from the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Luggage by Danks.

TEEPEE TOPICS:

Poem Answers Tale Of 2 Kittens

by Joyce Bernard

(Editor's note: In a recent Teepee Topics column we ran a story which, among other things, suggested that Dr. George Clemens' cat, Galahad, and the Geiger House janitress were not on the friendliest terms. In fact, Galahad had been learning to spit at her. Moreover, we hinted that the same lady and Galahad's predecessor had also been at odds. The following poem is her answer to our story.)

"Self Defense"

One moment please, Mr. C., I
have a crow to pick with you.
You blamed me for disliking
your other cat, something I
wouldn't do.
That kitty wasn't house-broken,
And many words under my
breath never spoken,
A deed like this is mighty provokin'.
I'll agree with you I really did
snort,
When the girls used my rags,
mops and cleaning things of that
sort.
I had 12 little Geiger girls just
as sweet as could be,
But I let them all know they
couldn't pull this on me.
What brings this to my memory,
in The Juniatian I happened to
see
That little sketch that seems to
involve me,
In the first place, I didn't know
the kitty belonged to you;
In the second place, I wasn't
hired for these jobs to do,
It was up to the kitty or me to
skidoo.
If you teach this intelligent cat
to spit back at me,
You'll get in dutch—just wait
and see.
Kind friends, if I have been in
the least way offending,
Will you please accept the
apology to you I am sending?

—EJD

* * *

CAMERA BUG—Galen Frysinger industriously spent Monday afternoon taking pictures for The Juniatian. After his laborious task was finished he discovered the film was in the camera backwards. Frustrating, isn't it Galen?

* * *

BRIGHT BOY—Everyone in the dining hall at Sunday dinner was surprised when the lights suddenly went out. Everyone, that is, except Maurice Henry. He sat diligently staring at his watch and called the time of the event perfectly. I guess the rest of us were too busy eating.

* * *

ABSENTEEISM—Miss McCrimmon was bemoaning that her entire class taking an advanced Latin course failed to show up the other day. It's not as bad as it seems, though, since the class consists of a grand total of one—Don Sikes.

The Juniatian

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Stravinsky, Pianist, To Be In Oller Hall Wed.

by Rainy Linn

Soulima Stravinsky, son of the eminent composer Igor Stravinksy, will present a piano recital in Oller Hall Wednesday. This recital will be presented under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Mr. Stravinsky was born in Lausanne, Switzerland in 1910. At the age of twenty he made his debut after studying piano and composition under several noted teachers.

Covers Continent

Before coming to America, Mr. Stravinsky's European engagements covered most of the continent except Russia. In America he has appeared as soloist with the CBS, Boston, Denver, Nashville, New Haven, Reading, Seattle and Toronto Symphony Orchestras.

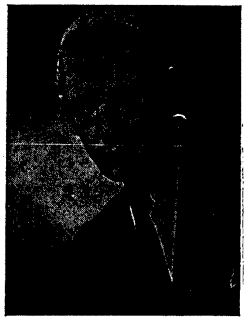
In Europe as well as in this country, Soulima Stravinsky has been recognized as an interpreter of Scarlatti, Bach and Mozart.

Firmly grounded in the classic tradition through his extensive studies with leading European teachers, Stravinsky quite naturally is accepted also as the most authorized performer of his father's works.

Chapel Speaker

Wednesday morning in Chapel Mr. Stravinsky will talk about and play some of his father's compositions. A master class will be held Wednesday afternoon for piano students. They will play for Mr. Stravinsky and he will give his criticisms.

Teaching holds much interest for Mr. Stravinsky. He is head of the piano department at the Music Academy of the West for its summer sessions. Now a permanent member of the music faculty at the University of Illinois, he has been acknowledged as a "top man" in music instruction.



Soulima Stravinsky

● Visiting Pianist ●

Brumbaugh Writes Article On Public Relations Work

Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, has written a 12 page article which appears in the Christian Education Journal.

The paper, entitled "A Public Relations Program for Church Colleges," was prepared for a meeting on higher education attended by staff members of the various Brethren Colleges. The meeting was held at Manchester College, Manchester, Ind.

'Braille Easy To Master,' States Hedi

by Ruth Reid

Hedi Osswald, talking about the Braille system, says anyone can learn to use it without getting mixed up. The symbols always mean the same thing when in the same positions.

The Braille system is based on the varying positions of six dots. These are punched into paper with a stylus. Straight lines are achieved by a gadget with several cells each having three grooves on the sides. She writes from right to left and then turns the paper over and reads from left to right as we do.

Takes Class Notes

Hedi takes her notes in class on a Braille slate and regular notebook paper. This goes faster and is quieter than the heavier paper she copies them onto later. This paper is more durable than the notebook sort which gets worn down, and notebooks for it are sent from the Institute she formerly attended.

There are a few books on records and a few more in Braille that Hedi is able to use when studying. Her other work is read to her by another student.

Themes Done in Braille

When writing a theme or doing other work to hand in, she first does it in Braille and then types it.

Many of the Braille books are printed in Louisville, Ky., and these are printed on both sides of the paper. However, Hedi says she is able to use only one side of a sheet when writing out her notes.

Hedi was about nine years old when she first began to attend Braille classes in Brooklyn. She went to school with other children who could see. Until she learned Braille she had to make up her own system of shorthand.

IT'S A TRADITION!

30th Homecoming Celebration Planned Tomorrow; Began in 1922

Thirty years have rolled by since the establishment of the first Juniata Homecoming Day in 1922. In that time, a number of traditions have attached themselves to the day, to make it one of the most lively on the College calendar.

Among these traditions are the Homecoming Queen, established by The Juniatian five years ago; the J Club Frolic, which several years ago replaced Homecoming evening entertainment varying from masquerade balls to movies; and the frosh-soph atheltic contests, begun in their present form in 1930.

Queens Added Color

The Juniatian-sponsored queen election and decoration contest were inaugurated as a device to arouse pep and enthusiasm among the students, as well as add color to Homecoming Day activities.

Original Homecoming Queen was Betty Kiracofe, daughter of the College's present doctor of education. She was followed by Queens Mary Lou Cannon, Gladys Gehman and Lois Miller.

First Hockey Game In 1930

The first frosh-soph Homecoming hockey game was played in 1930; only then the women wore long black stockings as an essential part of their athletic equipment. Since that time the underclass Homecoming games have included speedball, basketball and the now well-established touch football game, as well as a tug-of-war.

Without the traditional varsity football game, Homecoming Day would be nothing! It all began in 1924 when the Indians were fielded against Davis and Elkins College of Virginia. Juniata lost, 21-10.

Financial Aid Offered 4 Ways To JC Students

Four types of financial aid are available to the student at Juniata College. These are part-time work, scholarships, grants-aid, and loans.

At present nearly 22% of the student body is employed in part-time work. These jobs break down into 51 dining room waitresses, 18 science assistants, 15 library assistants, 13 office workers which include those in the offices of the teachers, 8 readers, 6 switchboard operators, 6 employed in Janitorial duties, 5 assistants in the athletic department, 2 postmasters, 2 book store employees and several doing odd jobs.

Scholarships, awarded on the basis of academic performance and promise of potential usefulness, are given annually.

Grants-and-aids are also given to students who need assistance but do not receive scholarships.

Loans are granted as a source of assistance to those in need. Repayment of these is arranged on a reasonable basis after graduation.

Modern Music Set For Listening Hour Sunday

The regular Sunday Listening Hour will be held in Swigart Hall at 2 p. m.

Emphasized this week will be modern music. Don Juan (tone poem for orchestra) by Strauss and Symphony No. 1 by Shostakovitch will be heard.

Students may enter requests for numbers to be offered later at Listening Hour by contacting Mim Smith or Miss Marion Thomas.

Work Problems Helped By Wright Study Clinic

Found: A solution to that "How to study in comfort and quiet" problem.

The I. Harvey Brumbaugh House located two doors below the College library offers not only a quiet atmosphere but an hour a day of supervised study from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

This time has been designated especially for those students who are finding difficulty in methods of studying, lack of previous background or for those who just find the distractions of dorm life too much.

Assistant to the Dean Bill Wright is there to answer your questions or help you solve your problem in any way he can.

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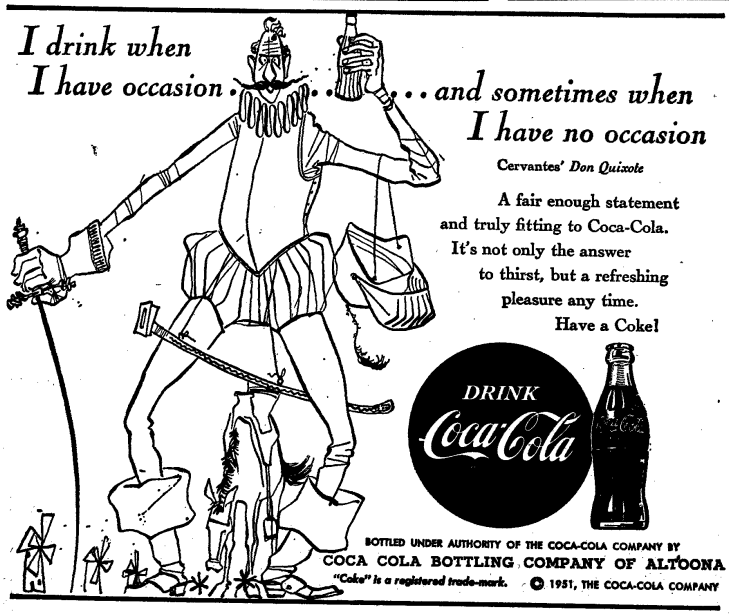

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Indians Meet Undefeated Crusaders In Homecoming Tilt

by Bob Asan

The Juniata Indians will be looking for their third win of the season as they meet the undefeated Crusaders of Susquehanna University in the annual Homecoming game. This is the 20th renewal of the series, with Susquehanna holding a 9-8 edge. Two games were 0-0 ties.

Led by halfback Rich Young, who has scored 46 points this year, the Crusaders have beaten Johns Hopkins 47-32; Wagner 37-20 and National Aggies 34-6. Young has also passed for seven other scores.

Wide Open Offense

Susquehanna employs a wide open offense featuring the spread formation with flankers. The starting line-up with the exception of left end and guard is made up of lettermen.

The Crusaders use fullback Gene Fenstermacher to supplement the running and passing of Young. Fenstermacher, who weighs 171 pounds, also plays on the defensive platoon.

Freshman end Mike Rising is the favorite receiver for Crusader passes. Rising stands six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds.

200 Pound Tackles

Harold Carr, 220 pounds and Bob MacNamara, 215 pounds, add weight to the offensive line as tackles.

Fred Hamor is the wingback on this Indian team. However, he

Hamor, 66

does play defensive half-back also. Fred is a sophomore letterwinner who hails from Harrisburg. He weighs 165 pounds and stands five feet 10 inches tall.

Handling the blocking back spot again this year is **Dick Young** of Mt. Union. Dick is a junior who has won three letters. He is co-captain of the Indians this year. 180 pounds of beef is spread on his 5-11 frame.

Young, 77

McNeal, 72

Key man in the backfield is **Tom NcNeal**, the fullback. It is the fullback who starts almost all the plays in Bill Smaltz' version of the single wing. McNeal is a sophomore from Mifflin. He stands six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds.

Loschiavo, 18

Leading the team offense from tailback this season is **"Lighthorse Lundy" Loschiavo.** Lundy has scored 48 points this year already and has passed for two other scores. He is a junior who won his letter last season. Coming from Ambridge, Loschiavo weighs 150 pounds and stands 5-8 in height.

At the guard spots are 181 pound freshman Norm Livermore and junior Tom Balchen at 212 pounds. Jim Hazlett, 188 pound senior, handles the pivot duties for the Crusaders.

The defensive line for Susquehanna averages 189 pounds. Defensive halfbacks are Kay Campbell and Jim Dell, both fast men. Ken Lenker is in the safety spot.

Loschiavo Leads Indians

Against the offensive spread of Susquehanna Bill Smaltz will match his powerful single wing and a good passing game. Leading the offense is "Lighthore Lundy" Loschiavo, the triple threat tailback. In four games this year Loschiavo has scored 48 points.

More power in the backfield comes from the running of fullback Tom McNeal and wingback Fred Hamor. Ends Paul Kruzelock and Bob Wagoner give Loschiavo, McNeal and blocking-back Dick Young two good targets to throw to.

Wagoner, 76

Hackett, 67

T'berger, 78

Muchoney, 73

LeFevre, 32

Waryck, 62

Bob Wagoner handles the other end slot for the Indians this year. This is Wagoner's third year on the team and he has won two letters. He is a junior who puts 160 pounds on a 5-11 frame. Wagoner is from Johnstown.

Burt Hackett from Lampeter is 190 pounds of rough offensive tackle. He stands six feet tall and is a sophomore. Burt won his letter last year as a freshman. His tough play helps the Indian attack click.

Co-captain **Joe Thomasberger** is the only senior on this Indian team. Joe is called T'berger for short and comes from Johnstown. T'berger packs 195 pounds of aggressive tackle on a 6-2 frame. Joe has also won three football letters.

Bob Muchoney from Greensburg is a double duty guard. He is ordinarily an offensive guard but he also fills in on defense. Muchoney is a junior who won his letter last year. He stands 5-11 and weighs 165 pounds.

The number one offensive center is **Dave LeFevre** of Hanover. He also plays defensive line backer with Ron Clapper. Dave is a junior, won his letter last year, is six feet tall, weighs 165 pounds and is a deadly tackler.

"Bear" Waryck from Aliquippa is another double duty guard. He plays offensive guard and then when needed to spell the defense moves onto the defensive platoon. "Bear", a letterwinning junior, weighs 190 pounds and is 5-10 inches tall.

Kruzelock, 70

Operating from the offensive end position is **Paul Kruzelock.** Kruzelock, a freshman from Fair Oaks, is fast becoming the favorite receiver of Indian passes. His 6-1 frame which carries 180 pounds is a good target for Tribe passers.

Tony Segalovich, defensive halfback, started out the season at offensive end. He also has played the fullback slot. Tony is a junior who earned his letter last fall. He is 5-9 tall and weighs 160 pounds.

Segalovich, 64

Eddie Gould, a sophomore letterwinner from Freedom, has been the Indians' safety man for the last two seasons. Eddie stands five feet 10 and weighs 160 pounds. A wingback on offense, Gould scored a six-pointer against Allegheny.

Dino Patricelli, sophomore letterwinner from Ambridge, is another defensive half-back. He also spells Lundy Loschiavo at tailback when Lundy comes out. Dino, who has been out with injuries most of the season, stands five feet ten inches and weighs 165 pounds.

Gould, 63

A letterwinning sophomore from Altoona holds down the number two offensive center job along with that of defensive line backer. He is **Ron Clapper,** five feet 10 inches tall and 170 pounds of hard football.

The other half of the defensive end team is **Jack Sweitzer** from Ambridge. Sweitzer packs 177 pounds on a 5-10 frame and teams up with Ray Clemens to bolster the outside of the Indian defensive line. Sweitzer is a freshman.

Playing defensive guard and tackle is another freshman from Ambridge, **Earl Edwards.** He plays the tackle spot mostly where he teams his 200 pounds up with Chuck Knox. Earl is five feet 11 inches tall.

One of the smallest but most aggressive linemen this year is defensive guard **Al Kuhni.** Al stands five feet seven and weights but 159 pounds. His spirit makes up for any lack of size however. Al is a freshman from Ambridge.

Myron Sevick, another freshman from McKees Rocks plays at defensive guard. "Sev" packs a solid 180 pounds on a 5-7 frame. He and Al Kuhni form a strong center for the Indian defensive line.

After winning his letter as a freshman last season in the defensive tackle spot, **Chuck Knox** is back at it again. He uses his 185 pounds and five feet 11 inches to good advantage. Charley is from Sewickly.

Half of the defensive end team for the Indians this season is **Ray Clemens.** This is the freshman year here at JC for Ray who comes from Mt. Union. He is five feet 11 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds.

Another offensive tackle on this year's team is **Joe Veto** of McKees Rocks. Veto is a freshman and spreads 220 pounds of beef on a six foot frame. In addition to his offensive tackle job, Joe also does the team's kicking off.

Kicking the extra points this year is freshman **Ken Mummah** of Mifflintown. So far this year Ken has kicked eight out of 11. When the Tribe is on the defense Mummah operates from a halfback slot. Ken is 5-11 in height and weighs 175 pounds.

The fourth freshman from Ambridge this year is safety **Paul Hepak.** Hepak also plays at the tailback post. Paul is 160 pounds and stands five feet 10 inches tall, and has been on the injured list most of the season.

A hometown boy from Huntingdon operates at defensive guard for the Indians this season. He is junior **Bill Rutter,** who is playing his third season for the team. Bill is 160 pounds heavy and stands five feet seven in height.

Gould May Play

The Indians are in good shape with the exception of safety man and wingback Eddie Gould. Gould suffered a shoulder injury last week during practice. However, he may get into the game for limited action.

The probable Juniata offensive line-up is shown on this page.

Rutter, 33

Hepak, 16

Patricelli, 71

Clapper, 61

Sweitzer, 22

Edwards, 75

Kuhni, 31

Sevick, 58

Knox, 80

Clemens, 74

Veto, 55

Mummah, 65

INDIAN SCALPS

Juniata Invitational

by Bob Asan

We've been wondering about the basketball season and the new gym for a bit now and would like to offer a suggestion to provide more basketball for Juniata.

Asan

Last fall Lebanon Valley finished construction of a new physical education building. Then, to christen it, the school held the Lebanon Valley Invitational Basketball Tournament. The tourney was considered a success and brought no little publicity to LV.

Why can't there be a Juniata College Invitational Basketball Tournament on the same basis? We can think of no reason why there can't be one and won't believe it until proven otherwise.

And, if such a tournament is to be held, plans ought to be made soon. To that end, we'd like to offer the facilities of the Juniatian sports department in any way possible.

"Lighthorse Lundy"

Bill Engel, publicity director, has come up with another nickname for an Indian back. It was Bill who tagged Mike Dzvonar with the monicker, "Meteor Mike.".

After the Haverford game, Bill told of "Lighthorse Lundy" Loschiavo in his weekly report to alumni. The name comes from the fact that Lundy goes only 5-8 and weighs but 150 pounds.

It sounds like a good name and will probably stick.

Hopin' For An Upset

It's time to try calling the winner of Saturday's tussle between undefeated Susquehanna and once beaten, once tied Juniata. It ought to be a red hot battle between half-backs Rich Young of SU and "Lighthorse Lundy" of Juniata.

The Crusaders feature a strong passing attack built around Young and freshman end Mike Rising. But, with a sloppy field the passers won't have too easy a time of it. Therefore the team with the stronger running game ought to cop the win.

Seeing as how we think the Tribe has a good running team, we've got to call the Tribe to beat SU by a 26-21 count.

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Trojans Undefeated In IM

Chuck Knox
● Defensive Tackle ●

Sewickley Soph Is Tough Tackle

by Bob Volpitto

Meet Chuck (Daddy-O) Knox, Sewickley's tough, smiling and be-freckled contribution to Juniata's football squad.

For the record books, Knox puts 185 pounds of bone and muscle onto a five foot, 11 inch frame. Along with a determined spirit, this makes him hard to stop by enemy gridders.

Lettered Last Season

Knox's aggresive play at the tackle slot netted him a letter last season as a freshman. And the same is holding true this year as a sophomore.

As for other sports, Knox lettered in high school basketball, track and baseball. All these were just the means "to keep in shape," as he put it. He was also on the track team here last Spring.

Ran A Steam Roller

This past summer Knox kept in condition by operating a steam roller. Maybe Susquehanna will feel as though he were still running that machine when he breaks from his defensive tackle spot tomorrow.

Speaking of the Haverford game, Knox quoted Bill Smaltz as, "It seemed as if we were all pulling together." His roomies, Vince Loschiavo, Tom McNeal and Dino Patricelli, applauded Knox's "We all wanted to win and we just put out a little extra."

SU To Be "Tough"

Number 80 expects Susquehanna to be just plain "tough." Knox expects the spread formation and trapping of Amos Alonoz Stagg to produce an interesting game, as was the case last year.

Secondary education is Knox's field of concentration off the gridiron. Someday he hopes to nail down a coaching position.

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Meet F M & M In Title Series

The undefeated Trojans will meet the once beaten FM & M team in a playoff series to determine the intramural football championship for this season. The FM & M team finished with a 4-1 record, while the Trojans swept through undefeated.

Late Bulletin

In a one game series, abreviated by mutual consent, the Trojans beat the FM & M for the league championship. The score 19-6.

Last Friday the Trojans swamped the Bears 28-0 to end the regular season. The passing of Earl Detrick proved too much for the Bears. Detrick three three touchdown passes and tossed for two extra points.

Jack Dickey scored twice on passes. Bill Eicher and Dale Zimmerman also scored on pass plays.

Final standings of the league:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	5	0	1.000
FM & M	4	1	.800
Whiz Kids	3	2	.600
Chimpos	2	3	.400
Bears	1	4	.200
Lodge Monks	0	5	.000

A Quarterback's Soliloquy

To punt or not to punt? That is the question.
Whether it is nobler in the end to take
A chance and rush and perhaps make
A first down, or to play it safe and kick:
To rush—only to fail! Aye, there's the rub;
For in that last down rush, what ills may come
When we have failed and given the ball away
Must give us serious pause. There's the thought
That brings a gray hair to a quarterback's noggin.
For who would bear the dull humility
Of being removed by the coach from the game,
When by some care he might bring glory to his name
And victory to the school.

CLIFTON

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WEDNESDAY & THUSRDAY
Stardom's exciting new team of today . .
Ruth Roman & Steve Cochran
"TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY"

Earl Edwards
● Freshman Tackle ●

Ambridge Frosh Defensive Tackle

by Dick Bowker

Earl Edwards, freshman from Ambridge, is doing a creditable job in holding down a defensive tackle position of the Indian team this year. Opposing teams soon learn to respect his prowess on the field.

Standing five feet 11 inches tall and weighing 195 pounds, this frosh gridder packs a lot of weight and knows how to use it. Edwards has played in all the games thus far in the campaign.

Susquehanna Is Unorthodox

Edwards feels that tomorrow's tilt with Susquehanna should be one of the most rugged of the year. The unorthodox formations employed by the Crusaders always pose unusual problems.

This season Susquehanna is emphasizing passing and Edwards feels that the Crusaders have come up with a back who can really pitch the pigskin. A wet field would aid the Indians by cutting down the effectiveness of the Susquehana razzle-dazzle, says the frosh tackle.

History Major

A history major, Edwards hopes to get into the teaching and coaching profession.

As for other athletic interests, he says that he might try out for some other of the varsity teams, baseball in particular. He pitches and plays the outfield in the diamond sport.

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Frosh To Meet Sophs Saturday

The annual frosh-soph football game is scheduled for Saturday morning on the practice field. This game will help decide whether or not freshman customs remain in effect for the next week.

Both teams have been practicing for two weeks. Regular collegiate football rules will be followed except that a two hand touch instead of a tackle will down the ball carrier.

Zimmerman Is Coach

Coached by Fran Zimmerman and his staff, the sophs are expected to have a strong forward wall and a fast backfield. Zimmerman is using the single wing offense with a two platoon backfield.

John Thomas at end will provide a tall target for the left handed passes of Al Kite. Ed Feldkircher and "Hooch" Hoover will handle the kicking chores for the sophs.

Frosh Are Faster

Although less rugged in line strength, the frosh feel that they have the speedier backs. They plan to run their offense from the short kick formation with an unbalanced line. About 20 men have been working out under the coaching of Russ Hill and his assistants.

The sophs are co-captained by Vince Loschiavo and Kite, while Dick Ikeda and Joe Hinish lead the frosh. Officials for the game have not been announced.

Memorial Gym Dedication Set

Juniata's new Memorial Gymnasium will be dedicated in a short ceremony at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow. Open House for visitors is planned from 9:30 until the start of the dedication program, which will be held in front of the building.

The College band will announce the start of the ceremonies by playing the national anthem.

Folowing the invocation, D. M. Ritter, representing Ritter Bros., Harrisburg contractors who constructed the gymnasium, will present the building keys to the College. They will be accepted by the chairman of the College board of trustees, Henry Gibbel.

However, this does not necessarily mean that the College has accepted the building itself, since there are several minor adjustments which must still be made by the contractor, according to Pres. Calvert Ellis.

This ceremony will be followed with acknowledgments to contributors by the College president and a dedicatory prayer by the Rev. G. Wayne Glick.

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Civil Service Math, Science Exams Offered

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Aid positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy and engineering.

This examination should be of special interest to students in their junior year. This is because the Student Aid program offers an opportunity to participate in special training programs within the federal agencies while still attending school.

To qualify for the examination applicants must pass a written test and must have received ¾ of the total credits required for a degree. Age limits are from 18 to 35. Salaries range from $2,650 to $2,875.

More detailed information about this test may be obtained from the College placement office. Applications are available in most post offices.

Initiation—

(Continued from Page 1)

will dress as babies including a four cornered diaper (towel). They must carry a rattle or toy and must cry like a baby.

The remainder of the boys will be angels. Wearing wings, they must flap them and jump around when requested to "Make like an angel."

Two angels and two babies should travel together while the boy scouts should march in groups of four.

Daughter Born To Alumnus

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Speck have announced the birth of a baby girl, Cindy Marie.

Mr. Speck is a '51 graduate of Juniata, while Mrs. Speck is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Tobias Henry.

On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

From the MacCollege (MacPherson to you greenies) come some comments on the state of the freshman dink. At the University of Kansas, where apparently dinks were once compulsory but since abolished, the wearing of the green has returned but on a strictly voluntary basis. No more of the "murder the frosh because he forgot his bonnet" deal, says them. At Wayne State Teachers College, Nebraska, dinks have been completely dropped.

* * *

The Ursinus Weekly carried a classified ad which fascinated this department no end. It sez, "Pianist with ability to play Moonlight Sonata at 646 Main. Previous experience desired." (Wanted column, notcherly).

* * *

The TOWER LIGHT from State Teachers College, Towson, Md., reports the purchase of a television set by the women's dormitory. One hitch to it—there's a strict schedule of hours when the set can be played. Might be an interesting addition to our social rooms?

* * *

The Susquehanna defines army coffee as mud that was drafted. No use being bitter about this ROTC stuff.

* * *

The student players at Westminster College presented as their first Little Theater production, "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George Kauffman.

Cloister Halls Being Cleaned

"We hope to have the halls on the main floor of the Cloister cleaned and painted by Homecoming Day and the halls of the entire men's dorm finished by Parent's Day," business manager Paul Friend reported early this week.

Consideration is also being given to painting the halls in the women's dorm, probably during some vacation period, he added.

Two crews of student labor recruited by Bob Frain are handling the work in the Cloister. Scrubbing the walls have been Russ Sharbaugh, Bob Keim, Bill Forward, Art Allan and Glenn Felix. Painters are Bob Frain, Hobart Heistand, Fred Stauffer and Dick Hollinger.

Photo by Freysinger

YEAH, JUNIATA!—An even dozen voices are here to help spur spectator-spirit at Juniata football games. These cheerleaders are, l to r, front row: **Anna Lee Over, Nancy Blanck;** second row: **Mikey Mick, Ruth March, Allegra Forney;** back row: **Lois Robinson, Marj Seidel, Peggy Brumbaugh, Connie Sherman, Nancy McCann, Edie Talbot,** and **Lois Miller.** According to head cheerleader Connie Sherman, several new cheers will be introduced at tomorrow's Homecoming Day Game.

Teacher Exam Set For Early Next Year

The National Teacher Examination, an annual test given by the Educational Testing Service, will be administered Feb. 16, 1952. The test will be administered at 200 centers throughout the country.

Tests which may be taken in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression and Nonverbal Reasoning, as well as one or two of nine Optional Examinations. This group includes tests designed to indicate the mastery of the subject the individual plans to teach.

Sample test questions, an application blank, and a bulletin describing registration procedure may be obtained from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N J.

Completed applications, may be returned at any time before Jan. 18, 1952.

Wenger, Middour To Wed

Janice Wenger, '53, an elementary education major from Quentin, has announced her engagement to Jack Middour. Middour, '51, a resident of Waynesboro, is employed by the Fairchild Aircraft Corp. in Hagerstown, Md.

Frosh Told Of Initiation Rules

Monday's freshman assembly was high-lighted by John Cook and Nancy McCahan's presentation of the rules for freshman initiation. Chairman of underclassmen Jack Rothenberger spoke, saying he hoped everyone involved in the initiation would keep a friendly attitude.

Dean Rhodes stated that severe punishment would be inflicted on anyone who violated the rules concerning damage to property and clothing on Homecoming.

A discussion concerning dues was led by Russell Hill, who also urged more freshman boys to report for football practice.

Entertainment was provided in the form of group singing led by Steven Musto accompanied by Fred Dick at the piano.

Herman Feels At Home; Likes Our Ice Cream

by Louise Gehman

It is now thirteen months since Herman Pabst first set foot on American soil. During that time he has come to feel very much at home among us. Among the things he particularly likes about America, ice cream comes first. "Of course we do have ice cream in Germany," he said, "but not nearly as much or as good."

When asked what he though was the biggest difference between American and German schools, he said, "The spirit among the students. Here there is a feeling of belonging and lots of fun and social life. But in Germany each student keeps more to himself, living a life in which study is the most important thing."

He said, too, that from his observations in America, it seemed to him that German schools have higher scholastic requirements, broader areas of study, and more intense specialization than American schools.

His future plans include returning to Germany, possibly next July, to continue his schooling in either Heidelberg or Cologne University. He plans to be an English, Latin, and Music teacher, as German schools require their teachers to have two majors and one minor.

4 Seniors In Honors Courses

Four seniors, Don Treese, Roger Wiley, Harry Houtz, and John Shoop, are now enrolled in Honor Courses.

An Honors Course, which is directed by a member of the faculty, provides for independent study or research beyond the scope of listed courses.

Such courses are offered only to seniors who have demonstrated their ability to do superior work in their department. Admission to the Honors Courses is granted by the curriculum committee upon application of the student.

Phil Norris and Don Sikes have the distinction of being the only students enrolled respectively in second year Greek and advanced Latin.

Four Professors Emeritus Here

Juniata College has four professors emeritus—Dr. Norman Brumbaugh, chemistry; Dr. Fayette McKenzie, sociology; Dr. Charles Shively, mathematics; and Prof. Charles Rowland, music.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 28, No. 8 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Nov. 9, 1951

Noise In Library Discussed In Senate

Library noise, the need for trash disposal units, and an investigation into the operations of all campus clubs were discussed at the Senate meeting Monday night.

A letter from Miss Lillian Evans about the resolution passed at Leadership Conference concerning noise in the Library was discussed at the meeting. She reported that the Library staff is willing to cooperate in reducing the number of distractions by issuing slips which may be handed to a student to sign his name when he makes too much noise. A second slip by the same person will necessitate a talk with the Librarian or the Dean.

Asks Disposal Units

After a discussion of the need for trash disposal units on campus, the Senate passed a recommendation to Paul Friend for the purchase of such units. They also suggested several places where these units are especially needed including outside of Oller Hall, Students Hall and Cloisters.

It was decided that Kay Wright, Chairman of General Activities, and Joe Thomasberger, Vice-President, should act as a committee to investigate all clubs on campus. The purpose of this investigation will be to determine whether or not clubs are functioning according to their respective constitutions.

Class Dues Discussed

As a follow-up to Dues Day, it was suggested to Miss Wright, that she tell class treasurers to contact personally those members who have not yet paid their dues.

Reports on the intercommunication system in Cloisters, the possibility of having an All-Campus Cleanup Day during the second semester, and the progress of the Fire Marshall's committee by Stan Wass will be presented at the next meeting.

JC Sociology Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Exactly fifty years ago, the first Sociology class was started at Juniata under the direction of Professor Carman Johnson.

At this time sociology was included in the Social Science and History Departments, and the only courses offered were Practical and Theoretical Sociology.

In September, 1909, eight years after the field was begun at Juniata, there appeared in the American Journal of Sociology the folowing comment by Prof. Johnson. "Sociology is one of the most prominent lines of work in our institution. This is the sociology age, and our students are fully alive to the most advanced movements that make for civic, social, economic, political and religious uplift."

Mr. Harry Wagner and Mr. Samuel Garret were members of the 1901 class. At a recent meeting of the Sigma Gamma Club, they discussed the early aspects of sociology at JC. They told how the first class met in Oneida Hall and the study was concentrated on five topics—the individual, the family, the community, the state, and the government.

During the past fifty years, sociology at Juniata has expanded rapidly. There are now eight regularly offered courses, a Sociology Department, a club, and classes averaging 25 to 30 people as compared with first class of eight.

JC On Network Show

Last year's A Cappella Choir and selections from Naughty Marietta will be broadcast over a nationwide hookup on Sunday, November 18.

Station WHUN will be the point of origin for the program, which will be carried on the Mutual Network

The broadcast will be composed of recordings.

College Operetta Opens Tonight On Oller Hall Stage; Truxal, Johnson Star

French belles, American frontiersmen and pirates invade the stage of Oller Hall tonight at 8:15 p. m. when the curtain rises on Victor Herbert's comic opera Naughty Marietta.

Under the joint direction of Miss Esther Doyle, Prof. Donald Johnson and student manager Janet Boland, this musical stars Miss Joy Truxal as Marietta and Clyde Johnson as Capt. Dick.

Marietta Runs Away

Unhappy and bored with her unexciting life, Marietta, daughter of a noble Italian family, runs away and disguises herself as a marriageable casquette girl to be sent to the settlement of New Orleans by the King of France.

The first scene takes place in the city square where Marietta has hidden herself. Here she meets American frontiersman Captain Richard Warrington, who befriends her, and a mutual attraction develops. However, they vow to be no more than friends and as proof of their intentions sing "It Never, Never, Could Be Love".

Gains Love Of Pirate

Marietta also arouses the affection of the Lt. Governor's son, Etienne Grandet, who is known to the underworld as the pirate Bras Pique. Ray Siren is cast as this villain, while Roland Taylor will play the role of the Lt. Governor.

Etienne recognizes Marietta as the missing countess and is eager to win her hand, but he has troubles of his own in getting rid of a former attachment, the quadroon Adah, played by Betty Shearer.

All Saved In Due Time

Marietta, in order to escape detection, disguises herself as the son of Rudolfo, keeper of a marionette theatre. Here Etienne visits her and persuades her to attend a mask ball. She is on the point of accepting his hand in marriage when Capt. Dick arrives and reveals Etienne's true identity.

All ends happily as Capt. Dick and Marietta are reunited. Of course, no show is complete without comedy. In Naughty Marietta it is provided by Helen Rosengren as Lizette, the girl who ardently desires a husband, and Bob Flory as Silas Slick, Capt. Dick's sidekick who is constantly looking for an opportunity to improve his social position.

JOY TRUXAL and **CLYDE JOHNSON** will be sharing the leading roles for the second time in two years when they appear on the Oller Hall stage tonight in the opening performances of Naughty Marietta.

Washington Seminar For College Youth Set By Quakers

Ray Hartsough, secretary of the middle Atlantic Regional Quaker Organization, has announced a seminar for college students from Nov. 15 to 17. The conference will be held in Washington, D. C.

Topic of the seminar is Freedom and Security and such subjects as loyalty oaths, academic freedom, and the right to criticize will be discussed.

Sessions with the government agencies will be held Thursday and in the evening the topic of academic freedom will be discussed.

On Friday seminar members will visit their Congressmen and Stephen Cary, Secretary of the American Section of the American Friends Service Committee will speak.

Pep Rally To Be Held Tonight After Dinner

A pep rally will be held at 7:00 tonight on the Founders Hall Porch. Sponsored by the senior class, the rally will be directed by Bill Carpenter.

Co-captain Joe Thomasberger will represent the football team at the affair, which will also feature the cheerleading squad.

Prizes To Be Given For Best Student Rooms

Prizes will be offered again this year for the best decorated rooms in the mens and womens dorms over the Parents Day weekend. awarded to the occupant of the best single room in the Lodge and five dollars to each occupant of the best double room in the Cloister. Similar prizes will be given for the best single and double rooms in the girls' singles and doubles.

A total of $30 in prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contest. This sum has been contributed by an interested alumnus o fthe College. A committee of judges, who are also to be alumni, will determine the winners.

Frosh Consider Best Ways In Which To Study

"How to Study" was the general topic of discussion at freshman assembly on Monday. The guest speaker was psychology professor David Warriner.

Following the lecture Phil Natale sang "If God Left Only You", accompanied by Allegro Forney.

Yearbook Help Desired

Dot Taylor, editor of the Alfarata, urges that anyone interested in working on the yearbook contact her or business manager Ron Cherry.

Underclassmen especially are needed to work on layouts, write-ups, or the business end of the Alfarata.

Open House, Game, Musical To Feature Parents Day Agenda

by Louise Gehman

On Saturday here at Juniata every Joe and Joanie College will be on his or her extra special good behavior—or perhaps we had better not make such rash promises, and say instead that they **should** be.

Why? The occasion is Juniata's annual Parent's Day—the day when parents come to try to improve the relationship, as such, between their Joe or Joanie and the faculty, administration, and whomever it may concern.

Program Elaborated

The program for the day will begin with registration at 9:00 a. m. which will continue until 1:30 p. m. Also at 9:00 the parents may begin visiting classes if they wish, according to Mr. Harold Brumbaugh.

Open house in both the men's and women's dormitories is scheduled from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. during which time the rooms will be judged.

Lunch Free To Parents

Luncheon will be served free of charge to the parents from 11:45 to 1:00 p. m. in the college dining room.

At two o'clock in the afternoon they may attend the Juniata-Grove City football game with complimentary tickets.

The operetta, "Naughty Marietta", to be presented at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall, will provide a fitting climax for Juniata's Parents Day.

Grads Give Generously, JC History Indicates

Contributions to the Juniata Alumni Fund totaled $58,597.24 last year, according to Harold B. Brumbaugh, assistant to the president and Alumni secretary. The source of this money presents an interesting story.

Given by 1209 contributors, a large part of the fund comes from the 119 members of the One Hundred Club and the 17 members of the One Thousand Club.

Hundred Club Founded 1939

The One Hundred Club originated in 1939 when the Alumni Fund was instituted to replace annual dues in the Alumni Association. Total contributions to the Alumni Fund were a little over $8,000 that year.

The objective was to secure 100 Alumni and friends who would pledge to give $100 annually. An enthusiastic response resulted in 27 charter members.

By 1947 the Club had increased to 69, still short of the $100 goal.

Judy Starts Thousand Club

In October of '47, Chicago publisher Will Judy presented an intriguing challenge to Harold Brumbaugh. It was in the form of a $1,000 check, payable only on certain conditions.

Mr. Judy had been president of the Alumni when the One Hundred Club was established. His $1,000 check was payable only if membership in the One Hundred Club reached the 100 mark, and if ten persons could be rounded up to establish a One Thousand Club.

President Calvert N. Ellis and Harold B. Brumbaugh set out on this objective and by the end of 1947 the goal was reached.

Charter Members Named

The original charter members of the One Hundred Club were: Mr. and Mrs. Donovan R. Beachley, E. L. Brougher, Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, Dr. (now deceased) and Mrs. Charles C. Ellis, Mrs. Florence Gibbel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Gibbel, Dr. George Griffith, Mr. J. Lloyd Hartman, Dr. J. W. Hershberger, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hess.

William Jamison, Joseph V. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Chalender H. Lesher, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Mierley, Will Judy, Martha Mentzer, Jack E. Oller, Rello Oller, Dr. Clarence Pentz, Bessie Rohrer, Daniel N. Slip, John W. Swigart, W. Emmert Swigart, Sr. (now deceased), C. P. Wenger, Mr. (now deceased) and Mrs. W. Clay Wertz.

Students Receive $32,000 Annually In Scholarship Funds

Students of Juniata now receive approximately $32,000 of financial aid per year in the form of scholarships and grants-in-aid, Harold B. Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, has announced.

Around two-thirds of this financial aid represents income from endowments specifically marked for scholarships or grants-in-aid.

Recipients Named

Recipients of endowment scholarships for this year are:

Chalender Lee Lesher Scholarship, Merrill A. Green, Jr.; Annie B. McPhail Scholarship, Jo Chiodi; Malcolm A. Long Scholarship, Phyl Link; Robert E. Miller Scholarships, Don Bracken and Helen Stutzman.

Oscar R. Myers Scholarship, Marj Alleman; Mary Eliza Buckley Fund Scholarship, Joyce Mullan; Flora C. Kirk Scholarship, Marian Brightbill; David Maurice Wertz Scholarship, Phyllis Kuhn; Henry R. Gibbel Scholarship, Phyllis Kulp.

Further Scholarships

Jennie C. and Francis Baker Scholarship, Anna Holderbaum; Ida R. Gray Scholarship, Robert Flory; King Science Scholarship, Ray Siren; J. Walter Engler Fund, Mary Lou Neikirk, Martha Petre, Charles Dunbar, Alethea Hoff, Joy Rinehart and Virginia Yohn.

From The Editor's Notebook

● **DUES:** In spite of Dues Day, class treasuries are low, according to reports; the constituents simply haven't all come through with the cash. One aid to unbalanced books might be that proposed at Albright College: ". . . if (dues) are not paid in full by April 1 of the year the student hopes to graduate, the treasurer's office will be asked to intervene." However, one Juniata class treasurer has a more realistic view of the problem. He says, "No dough, no dance; and they like to dance. They'll come through."

* * *

● **NEW COLUMN:** With this issue we launch a new column, "On These Times". Written by Bob Volpitto, a senior concentrating in business and history, it will attempt to survey the week's news and discuss trends. Volpitto is considering a career in law.

* * *

● **INITIATION:** Like many others, we felt some misgivings before the sophomore initiation program swung into action last weekend. We had held (and still hold) great hopes for the idea of constructive initiation, and when we saw that abandoned by vote of the sophomore class, we feared the beginnings of a return to the days of '47 and '48 when much more than personal dignity was destroyed by over-zealous initiators. Happily, our fears were false, for the entire program last Friday and Saturday apparently never went beyond the level of mere good (if sometimes wild) fun.

However, we believe that there is still much merit in the idea of constructive initiation, which we define as "a program which makes the individual feel useful, as opposed to one which merely makes him feel ridiculous." We feel that the idea was voted down this year because it was badly presented and therefore misunderstood, rather than because it was inherently unwise. We hope the present freshmen, when they plan initiation next year, will have courage enough to adopt a positive program, rather than go along with the purely negative proposal, "Let's give 'em everything we got, PLUS!"

* * *

● **REHEARSAL RATINGS:** We took in a rehearsal early this week of "Naughty Marietta" and were surprised at the new talent backing the old standbys Johnson and Truxal. We predict Bob Flory's wobbly-kneed comedy will pull down the house. Look for a surprise too when Betty Shearer, a mezzo-soprano we haven't heard before, sings "'Neath a Southern Moon"; she's good. Designing the set isn't enough for Homer Evitts—he takes on a part as well, and does a fine job of it, as do Nick Bruno and Roland Taylor. All are new to the acting ranks. Keep your eye on Ray Siren tonight too; it's his first supporting role, and it fits his personality like a glove. All in all, it looks like a very promising opening night is in the cards for this evening, even though the cast and crew had to contend with mid-terms right in the middle of preparing the show.

* * *

● **BUSY WEEKS:** Says here on our calendar that this is National Cat Week. Also, we're told that American Art Week ended Wednesday. Thought maybe you'd like to know.

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

Our Opponents

Beat the Indians! Go Back to Your Wigwams! These were the messages found on the blackboards of Students Hall last Saturday. Apparently Susquehanna's football team invaded the serenity of our classrooms before the game. Wait'l next year!

* * *

Open House

About 9:30 Saturday morning the boys began wandering into the girls dorm. The minute the clock reached 10:00 the boys charged up the stairs. They could hardly wait to get to the forbidden territory. What eager Beavers!

* * *

Initiation

The kitchen on Friday night was a madhouse with the frosh helping (?) the waitresses. Some of the oddly dressed lads barely made it to the kitchen with the heavy trays of dishes. The girls do it three times a day!

* * *

Embarassing Moments

Some of the boys in Cloisters weren't prepared Saturday when their female guests arrived. A group of girls knocked on one closed door. After much noise and commotion Mike Patuszek and Phil Halicke emerged looking like they just fell out of bed. They had! That's not the worst. Also Chet Gomeringer was caught in the bathroom with not enough clothes to cover the situation. Sorta caught in the act!

ON THESE TIMES

Presidential Candidates Figure In World Picture

by BOB VOLPITTO

General Dwight D. Eisenhower cannot be a Republican presidential nominee unless he becomes a stab-in-the-back politician, refuting policies which he has religiously followed.

In contrast, Louis Johnson (ex-Sec. of Defense), Gen. MacArthur, and Henry Wallace have stepped down in opposition to White House dictates. Not Eisenhower, who is apparently in accord with the Administration's foreign policy.

The best bet in this circle is that Kansas' favorite son will accept the Democratic vice presidential nomination immediately after Pres. Truman again accepts the party standard.

Liberals Boom Ike

There are several supporting factors. In the first place, those eager-for-victory Republicans who are booming Ike are liberals Dewey, Driscoll, Duff and Stassen. Thus, even they agree that the General is of the same frame of mind as the President in this respect.

Also, by 1952 the Democrats will have lost more ground in Rebel country, and a Republican-Dixiecrat union seems likely. Here, then, is a good chance to strengthen a lax grip on the mid-West.

Vice Pres. Post Open

Who else could run with Truman? Former Sen. Scott Lucas of Ill. and Millard Tydings of Md. were logical choices until 1950's Congressional elections. Sen. Paul Douglas is at odds with the administration, and Minn. Sen. Hubert Humphries needs about six more years experience. Alben Barkley will no doubt retire after 1952, and Sen. Tom Connelly appears to have no aspirations to become vice president.

Finally, Pres. Truman needs someone with enough glamour to push his foreign policy. Thus with Ike steering the Senate in this

(See **Times**—.Page 6)

The Juniatian

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Editor ..... **Jim Streiner**

Acting Editor ..... **Jim Holsopple**

CINEVIEWER

Deserts And Rivers On Screen

by FRANK HARLACHER

THE DESERT FOX—Out of World War II 20th Century Fox has pulled a story about a Nazi who was respected by his enemies. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel by his expert direction of German forces in North Africa during the war earned for himself the name of Desert Fox.

This film, by putting a sympathetic light on a Nazi, may cause the motion picture industry to be accused of being influenced by enemies of our government. Maybe the picture has been released too close to the past world war, but history proves that in any war there are great generals on both sides. Admiration of Lee by northerners today exemplifies this.

The screenplay traces Rommel's life under Hitler through the eyes of a British General who was held as a prisoner of war. The picture opens with the general's capture and shows him compiling facts to be used in the biography of Rommel.

The rest of the picture is based on this biography written by the Englishman and is supposed to be factual. It deals with the Field Marshal's escapades in Africa and includes his hand in the anti-nazi plot to assasinate Hitler.

James Mason is cast as the "Desert Fox". His acting is reported to be good and the film, if viewed in an unprejudiced light, should prove interesting. Clifton Theatre.

ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI—In this movie Mr. Clark Gable portrays the part of a rough-and-tough trapper who is eking out an existance in Indian country. We all know that Clark isn't getting any younger and we can't help admiring his never-say-die-guy spirit. Just how spry the old boy still is rests in your judgement.

In the plot, Clark, having been defeated by Ricardo Montalban and his Blackfoot Indians, decides that good will relations are in order if his trapping business is to survive. He succeeds in marrying up the Chief's (Jack Holt) daughter.

Relations are good for a while, but when a bad trapper kills the good chief, trouble really blows up. In the skirmish Gable's Indian bride is killed, but in the end friendly relations are again established. Grand Theatre.

HONOR SYSTEM

Honor System Probe Gives Pro-Con Data

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint from the Intercollegiate Press submitted to us by the Senate Honor System Investigating Committee. It is the second in a series of articles about the proposed honor systen..)

Minneapolis, Minn.—(I. P.)—Meeting on the campus of the University of Minnesota, representatives of 51 student bodies in American colleges and universities voted 36 to 15 in favor of the controversial "honor system."

"An honor system should be the basis of education; it should teach the student how to conduct himself and stand on his own for what he believes," according to Thelma Stevens of the Duke University student body. She believes that "an honor system should be the basis of an individual's honor, self-discipline, and self-control."

Not in favor of the honor system, Cyril H. Wecht from the University of Pittsburgh said: "I be-

(See **Honor** — Page 6)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

'54 Meetings Questioned

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter as a protest against the methods by which the affairs of the Sophomore Class have been handled, the following being examples:

● The Sophomore Pep Rally, which involved expenditure of funds, was staged without a class meeting authorizing these expenditures. A committee was appointed without the knowledge or consent of most class members.

● We have seldom, if ever, heard minutes or treasurer's reports read in any class meetings.

● The list of initiation regulations was not approved by either the class or the Initiation Committee.

● The amount for the class dues was "established" by a verbal vote of a group (approximately 20 of a possible 180), far from a majority of the class, without knowing the amount in the treasury, or hearing an estimate of needed funds.

This should not be construed as an attack against individuals but should be taken as constructive criticism for the class as a whole. The laxity in management of class affairs is simply a reflection of the attitude of almost the entire class and demands the attention and thought of every interested sophomore. We believe that these conditions may be remedied by more co-operation and better attendance at class meetings.

—Some Interested Sophomores

Twirp Week Starts Female Dragnet — Boys Beware!

by Joyce Bernard

This is it, gals! At last you can do something about that crush you've had for the last month the object of which didn't even look your way. Next Week is TWIRP (The Woman is Requested to Pay) Week. Although the occasion is designed to give the females a fightin' chance in this one-sided society of ours, the boys benefit too. After a whole week of footing the bills the girls might realize just what a hole this courtin' business digs in a budget. So you girls better start saving your pennies.

The Twirp Week idea isn't a JC invention. We've received a set of rules and regulations from the national committee on Sadie Hawkins Day. The fellas had better take special note so the girls don't try to put anything over on them.

● Gals are expected to pay expenses and Skips will only take money from the feminine member of the couple.

● To get their muscles in good shape the girls must carry the boys' books.

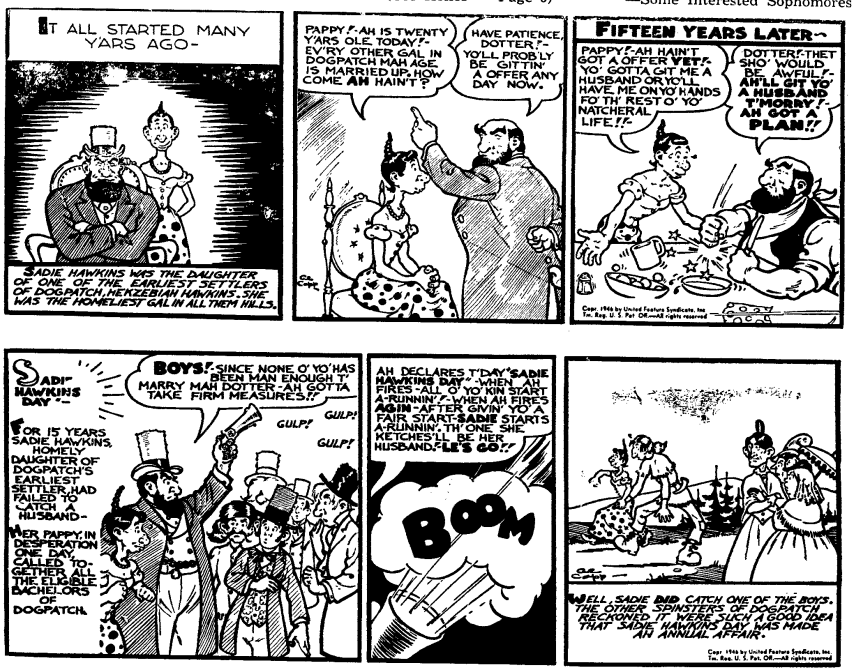
● If you aren't acquainted with the male of your choice, no introduction is necessary. Just inform him that you are Sadie Hawkins and carry on from there.

● No boy may ask a girl for a date. (You can do that the rest of the year.)

Don't Be Bashful Girls

Gal, it doesn't matter whether you take him to the movies or for a walk, just so you take him! Monday and Thursday you can drag him to the gym to dance. Wednesday is desginated as big date night, when you can take him to the movies or do whatever you think comprises a big date. As a climax, you can ask the boy you liked best of all your dates to the Sadies Hawkins Dance on Saturday night.

So eat your Wheaties faithfully, lads and be prepared to run 'cause our co-eds are going to chase like mad. And you lasses, don't be bashful, 'cause this is your only chance this year. May the best gal win!



Benjamin Tells Of Greek Classical Studies, Tour

by Ruth Reid

Miss Anna S. Benjamin, newly appointed assistant professor of classical languages at Juniata, has recently returned from a two year tour of Greece and its environs. Part of this trip was financed with a Fulbright Scholarship.

Miss Benjamin's base of operations in Greece was the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. Although her primary interest was in literature and history, she did a considerable amount of field research, studying archaeology and archaic inscriptions.

Gets Classical Background

She feels that her travels through Greece and its adjacent areas supplied her with a good classical background. After seeing the places, their names bring a live impression to her mind, and literature and history are easier to understand.

When Miss Benjamin went to Greece the civil war was going on, and the communist movement was at its peak. For the first year she and her fellow students lived under wartime conditions, there being a lack of water, food and heat.

Sees Marshall Plan At Work

The Marshall Plan was observed at first hand by Miss Benjamin, and she is able to graphically relate how its inception meant the difference between life and death for the Greek people.

When the tide of war turned in favor of the anti-red element and when Yugoslavia again became friendly to the west, the war came to a halt. Its scars remained, however, as did those of the German occupation. The hatred for the Germans is vividly illustrated by th fact that it was not until last year that any person of that nationality was even admitted to the country.

Accompanied By Guards

Perhaps the edgy state of affairs in Greece at the time of Miss Benjamin's visit may be shown by the fact the everywhere that the American group went there were Greek guards. Officials claimed that they wanted to avoid any possible trouble for the Americans.

Miss Benjamin declares that she and the students accompanying her saw a lot of the war, worked very hard, but that the trip, taken in its entirity, was really the cause of a very good time.

Miss Anna S. Benjamin
● Fulbright Scholar ●

Womens Residences Win Homecoming Display Prizes

Fourth Brumbaugh won the Homecoming Display Contest sponsored by the Juniatian, while Second Oneida and Second Brumbaugh took second place.

The winning display, known as The Perfect Balance, was located in the Old Chapel. Joe College Returns, the runner-up, was located in Second Brumbaugh.

Judges were Robert A. Newcombe, '48 of Huntingdon, Mrs. Joseph Good, Hollidaysburg, and Dr. Julius Rosch, '41 of Bellwood.

Request To Be Heard At Sunday Listening Hour

The Lenore Overture No. 3 by Beethoven and Franck's Symphony in D Minor will be presented at Listening Hour this Sunday afternoon.

The composition by Franck, a favorite of many music lovers, is to be heard in answer to a number of student requests.

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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

This is taken from the La Vie Collegienne of Lebanon Valley College who took it from the Setonian who reprinted it from the Technician.

"A patient teacher was trying to teach a young pupil how to read with expression.

"Where-are-you-going," read Bill laboriously, with no accent whatever.

"Try that again,' said the teacher. 'Read it as if you were talking and notice the mark at the end of your sentences.'

"Billy studied the 'question mark' a moment and an idea seemed to dawn upon him. Then he read triumphantly: "Where are you going, little buttonhook?"

This little gem having been reprinted by so many papers, we have but one question. Why?

* * *

The Seton Hall University Setonian has come up with the following statistics.

"Excuses for neglect of studies are of great variety and originality, but a recent survey shows the underlying causes of this unpreparedness are as follows: 72 per cent are due to women, 18.6 per cent originate through laziness, 8 per cent because of television and 1.4 are true as related by the student."

* * *

And from the Muhlenberg: At a tennis match, a bored cat turned to a very interested cat and remarked, "You seem to like tennis very much." "It's not that," quiped the second, "it's just that my dad is in the racket."

* * *

From the U of Southern Cal we hear a report on current college vices.

"Vice squadders of the L. A. Police Department raided the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Monday night after a telephoned tip that gambling was being carried on . . . . the case was thrown out of court, however when it developed that the annual Monte Carlo affair was a non-profit, all alumni affair . . . 'All three vice officers wore civilian clothes,' a member commented. 'They came in, ate all the popcorn and then proceeded to make the pinch."

PARENTS
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Selective Service Exam Reported By Hershey

Sixty-three percent of the 339,000 students who took the Selective Service College Qualification tests last spring and summer have attained satisfactory scores of 70 or better, it has been announced by Major General Louis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service.

KEYS to the new Memorial Gym are shown being presented to **Mr. Henry Gibbel**, president of the Board of Trustees, by **Mr. Dale M. Ritter**, representative of the Ritter Brothers Construction Company, which erected the building.

Students who did not score over 70 in the tests "may have a very difficult time indeed" in convincing their local boards that they should be granted deferments, General Hershey added.

Congress Revises Act

Congress, in the 1951 revision of the Universal Military Training act, authorized the President to provide for the deferment of those persons whose activities in study are found to be necessary to the health, safety, or interest of the nation. In granting this provision, the Congress saw the need for conserving the national intellectual resources

A student may be deferred from military training if he achieved a satisfactory score of 70 or more in the test, or has a satisfactory ranking in his class. Those with "satisfactory rank" are in the upper half of the freshman class, upper 2/3 of the sophomore class, or upper 3/4 of the junior class. All seniors are eligible for deferment.

Grad School Qualification

Members of the senior class who wish to enter graduate school may be deferred for that purpose if they stand in the upper half of their class, or scored 75 or better in the qualification test.

It should be noted that local boards are not bound by law to defer a student for any of the reasons mentioned here. The criteria are to be used only as guides, and the local board is given the final say in determining whether a student should be granted deferment.

Deferment Is Not Exemption

General Hershey announced that the intent of Congress was not to render any student ineligible for military service but only to delay his induction until he has completed his college training.

The 1951 amendments to the UMT act provide that any student who was in a deferred classification on last June 19, or who was thereafter placed in a deferred category, shall remain liable for training and service until he reaches the age of 35. Because of this, any registrant who is now deferred as a student will be required to serve two years in the armed forces sometime before he becomes 35.

Safety Comm. Duties Listed

The Permanent Safety Committee, supervised by the Senate and under the chairmanship of Stanley Wass, a junior, has the following duties to perform:

- Conduct a safety program each year.
- Check periodically on all fires and safety hazards and equipment, and report them to the proper authority with recommendation for improvement. For the women's dorm Lois Miller has been chosen as fire chief with Virginia Yohn as assistant. Their committee is planning on having a fire drill once a month, plus checking the fire equipment on each hall.
- Investigate where lights are needed on campus and see that existing lights are turned on at night. The committee for this has been chosen as follows: Jack Walters for Students Hall, Library, Old Gym; Russ Sharbaugh for the Cloister, Lodge, Oller Hall, Swigart Hall; and Sid Clark for Science Hall.
- Investigate the possibilities of having the Red Cross conduct a first aid course on campus. This duty can not be taken care of until this winter, Wass says.

University in Norway To Hold Session For Americans

The University of Oslo will hold its sixth Summer School from June 21 to Aug. 2 for American and Canadian students who have completed at least one year in any accredited college.

Students may choose courses in Norwegian Culture, the Humanities, Social Studies, and the Educational System of Norway.

For further information write to the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

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Indians Bow To Crusaders By 21-12 Count

Young Of SU Steals Offensive Show As McNeal And Hepak Lead Indian Offense

by Ted McGuire

In the annual Homecoming game last Saturday the Indians took the field with high hopes of knocking the highly touted Susquehanna Crusaders from the undefeated ranks. These hopes proved to be in vain, however, as the Tribe was outscored 21-12.

It was strictly a second half ball game, as far as scoring was concerned. The Indian defense was at its best in the first two periods, which saw the half time score read 0-0.

Young Paces Crusaders

It was all halfback Richey Young for the Crusaders as he ripped off a total of 245 yards in rushing and passing plays. Tom McNeal of the Indians led their offense with 88 yards rushing and one 23 yard pass.

McNeal and Fred Hamor were the workhorses of the game for the Tribe as "Lighthorse Lundy" Loschiavo was used as a decoy for the most part. Loschiavo was sidelined just before the end of the first half with a rib injury.

Three Juniata scoring threats were stymied in the first half. Twice they lost the ball on downs and once Loschiavo fumbled.

Intercepted Pass Sets Up Score

The first score of the game came in the second half when Jack Takach of Susquehanna intercepted a McNeal pass and went to the 15. After a penalty set them back to the 39, the Crusaders needed only two plays to score.

A flat pass and a lateral netted 16 yards. Then Young pitched to end Dick Herr in the end zone for the score. Young made the kick.

To make it 14-0, Young chucked a 50 yard aerial to Steve Torok who went the rest of the way from the 25. The play covered 61 yards.

Passes Set Up Score

The Crusaders final score came on a one yard plunge by Don Walter. Three passes by Young set up the score.

On the kickoff following the second SU score, Paul Hepak took the ball on the 19 and ran 81 yards for the Tribe's first score. It was the longest and most spectacular run of the day.

The placement was blocked and the score was 14-6, Susquehanna.

A six yard pass from Hepak to Eddie Gould in the end zone resulted in the final Indian score. Three plays earlier Gould took a Hepak pass on the 32 and went all the way only to have it called back to the 12.

Game Statistics

	JC	SU
First Downs	15	13
Net Yds. Rushing	140	136
Passes Attempted	16	18
Passes Completed	5	10
Yds. Gained Passes	99	173
Net Gain Scrimmage	239	309

Individual Yardage, Rushing

Juniata

Player	TC	G	L	NG	Ave.
McNeal	22	110	22	88	4.0
Hamor	12	80	4	76	6.3
Hepak	7	7	5	2	.3
Gould	1	0	2	-2	0.0
Loschiavo	12	14	23	-9	0.0
Center Pass			15	-15	0.0
Total	54	211	71	140	2.6

Susquehanna

Player	TC	G	L	NG	Ave.
Young	27	143	41	102	3.8
Fenstrmchr	14	34	1	33	2.4
Walter	1	1	0	1	1.0
Total	42	178	42	136	3.2

Individual Yardage, Passing

Juniata

Player	Att.	Com.	Yd.	Int.
Hepak	4	3	71	0
McNeal	5	1	23	1
Loschiavo	4	1	5	0
Hamor	2	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
Total	16	5	59	1

Susquehanna

Player	Att.	Com.	Yd.	Int.
Young	18	10	173	0

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

"O. K. men—This grassy field will give us a good chance to try our hidden ball play."

Indians Top Team In US

In spite of the defeat at the hands of the Susquehanna Crusaders, the Juniata Indians are still the best team in the country. Yes, even better than Tennessee, which is rated number one by all the "professional" sports writers. And they are considerably better than the Volunteers, about 53 points worth..

Figures and statistics compiled by Bill Carpenter, senior here at JC, show that the Tribe is 53 points better than Tennessee, 22 better than California and 51 better than Princeton. Pennsylvania should fall before the Indians by 57 points and Alabama by 67. Before you people think this is a little far fetched we now present proof positive, as shown by Bill Carpenter, that such is the case.

Scores of 1951 Games	Juniata's Point Superiority
Juniata 34—Haverford 6	28 over Haverford
Ursinus 20—Haverford 7	15 over Ursinus
Ursinus 13—Drexel 14	14 over Drexel
PMC 0—Drexel 16	30 over PMC
PMC 6—Albright 12	24 over Albright
Lafayette 6—Albright 12	30 over Lafayette
Lafayette 14—Muhlenberg 7	37 over Muhlenberg
Gettysburg 34—Muhlenberg 14	17 over Gettysburg
Gettysburg 7—Lehigh 9	15 over Lehigh
Rutgers 6—Lehigh 21	30 over Rutgers
Rutgers 55—NYU 0	85 over NYU
Princeton 54—NYU 20	51 over Princeton
Princeton 24—Navy 20	55 over Navy
Rice 14—Navy 21	62 over Rice
Rice 6—LSU 7	61 over LSU
Alabama 7—LSU 13	67 over Alabama
Alabama 13—Tennessee 27	53 over Tennessee (q. e. d.)

14 Men On Indian Team From Western Pa.

Of the 35 men on the Indian football team this year, 14 are from Western Pennsylvania. Nine of these 14 are from Ambridge or Aliquippa.

Four of these nine men are backfield men, including Lighthorse Lundy" Loschiavo, number one offensive tailback.

Heading the linemen from Western Pennsylvania backs Earl Edwards of Ambridge and Chuck Knox of Sewickley. Other linemen include Joe Veto and Myron Sevick of McKees Rocks, Al Kuhni and Jack Sweitzer of Ambridge, Bill Waryck of Aliquippa and Paul Kruzelock of Fair Oaks.

Sevick, Kuhni and Waryck are guards, while Veto is a tackle and Kruzelock and Sweitzer are ends.

Western Pennsylvania backs include Tony Segalovich of McKees Rocks, Ed Gould of Freedom and Dick Young of Aliquippa. In addition to Loschiavo from Ambridge, the Indians have two other backs from that town, Paul Hepak and Don Patricelli.

Indiana, Shippensberg State Teachers To Play JC Hoopsters

Three basketball games have been added to the 1951-52 schedule so that the Tribe courtmen now have an 18 game season. The games have been added with Indiana State Teachers College and Shippensberg State Teachers College.

Three teams have been dropped from the schedule. These teams are Allegheny, Drexel and St. Francis.

Only one over-night trip is in store for the courtmen this year in contrast to the two of last season. On December 14 the hoopsters play at Elizabethtown and then move on to Annville to play Lebanon Valley the fifteenth.

There are five teams whom the Indians will play in a home and home series this year. These teams are Lycoming, Elizabethtown, Susquehanna, Lebanon Valley and Indiana Teachers. All these teams except Indiana have been met on this basis before.

Although not a new opponent, Geneva will be met for the first time in several years.

The varsity schedule:

December	
1—Lycoming	Away
5—Bucknell	Home
8—Grove City	Home
14—Elizabethtown	Away
15—Lebanon Valley	Away
January	
9—Dickinson	Home
11—Indiana S. T.	Away
19—Susquehanna	Home
30—Albright	Home
February	
6—Elizabethtown	Home
9—Geneva	Home
11—Westminster	Away
15—Shippensberg S. T.	Away
22—F & M	Away
23—Indiana S. T.	Home
28—Susquehanna	Away
March	
1—Lycoming	Home
5—Lebanon Valley	Home

Frosh Haul In Football Event By 7-6 Score

by Dick Bowker

The freshmen won their traditional Homecoming football game from a sophomore team that was superior to them in everything but spirit by a 7-6 count.

Freshmen victory must be attributed to the defensive play of its linemen. The frosh certainly cracked the heavier sophomore forward wall to stymie the soph offense.

Block Punt For Score

They finally capitalized on their aggresive play be recovering a blocked soph punt in the end zone for their lone TD. A successful boot of the extra point provided the margin of victory.

During the first minutes of the game, the sophs made it look as though it was going to be their day .They scored on the fourth play when Bill Winans caught an Alan Kite pass and raced 40 yards to score.

The conversion was short.

Frequent Interceptions

After the early soph score, muddy field conditions and frequent interceptions limited both offenses and the game lapsed into a punting duel.

During the third quarter, the freshmen threatened twice. A drive to the 23, featured by Joe Hinish's catch of a Larry Hartline pass, was nullified when Fred Wian intercepted another pass on his eight.

Frosh Threaten

Minutes later the frosh were again deep in sophomore territory after they recovered a block kick on the 26. The soph defense held and they took over on downs.

Not to be denied, the frosh forward wall threw the sophomore backs for three consecutive losses. George Pote crashed through the soph line to block Clem Rosenberger's fourth down punt from the end zone.

Bob Godshall fell on the ball and the freshman had their touchdown. Jim Settle provided the winning point with a perfect place kick.

The Distaff Side

by Kaydonna Bubeck

After Saturday's victories freshmen are again looking like normal Juniata students. The frosh girls would like to thank the frosh fellows for the fine work done on Saturday. They knew you could do it.

Myron Sevick's remark, "You have to win, fellows—I threw my dink away already!" urged the frosh into pulling the sophs into the ditch three times, thereby winning the tug of war.

The sophomore girls were victorious in the hockey game, but only after a hard fight to the finish. The score was 2-2 until Joan Chase, a sophomore, drove the ball through the goal with five seconds remaining.

In the football game, the sophomores led at the end of the first half, 6-0. But the freshmen fought back in the third quarter as George Pote blocked a punt for a frosh TD. Jim Settle clinched the victory by kicking the extra point.

When Larry Hartline and Gene Rothenberger received slight injuries, the spectators began to wonder whether the game was "touch" or "tackle".

The big game between JC and Susquehanna was exciting, especially the first half. However, Susquehanna lived up to its name as a second half team.

It seemed as if Saturday was the freshman's day after Paul Hepak made his sensational TD run on a kick off runback.

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INDIAN SCALPS

Odds n' Ends

by Bob Asan

Did you people notice the two Juniata pennants above the new gym? They're the start of what we think is a good idea. When an intercollegiate athletic event is taking place on College Hill one of the pennants will be replaced with a pennant of the school playing the Indians.

Asan

In Memoriam

In the lobby of the new gym are two plaques of bronze. One of these plaques is there to show that the lobby is in memoriam to Chalendar L. Lesher, while the other indicates that the gymnasium itself is in memoriam to those Juniata students and graduates who died while serving their country.

Included on the plaque recognizing those who gave their life are J. R. Ake, M. W. Bair, K. W. Baker, L. E. Bergstresser, P. E. Byer, F. A. Cramer, D. H. Crosby, Jr., L. W. Davis.

R. H. Fields, W. E. Foster, R. F. Good, J. T. Hitesman I. H. Horner, W. A. King, Jr., D. B. Kyper, C. L. Lesher, M. J. Maust, J. H. Miller, C. R. Mosteller, A. P. Rummel, D. S. Spengler, F. W. Swartz, P. L. Updyke and R. L. Wise.

Missed It

We missed it last week; calling the right team to win that is. Still we're gonna try again. It ought to be easier this week.

Seeing as how the Wolverines of Grove City have only won one game, a 20-18 verdict over Allegheny, and lost four games, we're going to say the Indians will win. The score? Whatever they want it to be, we hope.

Free Dinners

Blocked enemy punts are worth chicken dinners for Manchester College (Kansas) gridders and their dates. An old MC grad runs the college hang-out and makes the offer every season.

Try, Try Again

One of the Army's crack conversion experts once needed five trys at the ball before he finally converted on a touchdown in one of Army's patented routs of Fordham.

The Kaydets had rammed over a TD and Jack Mackmull came out to add the point. He booted it through the uprights and started off the field.

The kick was ruled no good though, as Army drew a 15 yard penalty. Thereupon Mackmull booted another one from the 23.

Another penalty set him back to the 39 from which spot he missed. This time Fordham was offside and he got another chance. Finally after another Ram penalty set the ball on the 11, Mackmull converted on his fifth attempt.

Four out of five conversion attempts for one point.

Pushover

Juniata has met 48 different teams on the gridiron and against one of them has a perfect record. In four games against Bridgewater College (Virginia) the Indians won four games and were not scored upon.

The scores of the series are 63-0, second highest on record, 18-0, 25-0 and 26-0.

Cagers Travel To Lock Haven For Scrimmage

by Harold Gray

The Blue and Gold basketeers hit the road tonight to meet Lock Haven State Teachers in a preseason scrimmage. This scrimmage will climax the fourth week of varsity practice.

Lock Haven was here last week for a similar workout. At that time, the Indians went through their first practice under game conditions.

Freshman Dave Pollock is expected to see considerable action tonight. Against the Maroon and Grey he hit sharply on his outside shots.

He also showed well on defense. As drills continue, he promises to be one of the squad who will bear watching.

Coach Greene has stressed fundamentals thus far in these practice sessions. Greene is stressing this to back up the team's smooth ball handling to make up for the Indians' lack of height.

Football Basically Same As In '89

by the sports editor

Football is still the same as it was in 1889. Oh, it's changed some; but it's still the same game. At least that is the impression that is gained in listening to a player of those days reminisce.

There were no downs in the game back then. The team either carried the ball for a touchdown or the other team got the ball. And the runner wasn't stopped until he couldn't move.

Few Reserves

Instead of playing the game in quarters as it is now, it was played in two 30 minute halves. And there was no platoon system either. The fact is that there were very few reserves.

"However, there were some "extras" on hand in case someone was thrown too hard." They didn't permit substitution except for injuries in those days. Injuries got to be convenient at times.

Different Scoring

The scoring is a little different this season too. In 1889 the touchdown counted four points and the conversion two. The conversion wasn't as easy to get as it is now though.

The conversion had to be made from where the runner went over for the score.

Faculty Played

Even faculty members played on the college teams in 1889. A fellow by the name of Sampson played for Iowa when he wasn't teaching.

And yet the game is still the same as it was back in the old days. As our old grad said, "I can't see any real difference between football in 1889 and now. Different techniques, yes, but the main thing is still to get that ball across the goal."

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T. Green Named As Court Capt.

Tommy Green has been elected captain of the 1951-52 edition of the Juniata court Indians. Green takes over the place of Ray Korody who was graduated in June.

This is the second year on the team for Green. Last year he was the second highest scorer on the squad. In 16 games Green scored 167 points. This total came on 57 field goals and 53 fouls.

Good Foul Shot

Green is a good foul shot, making 53 out of 66 last season for a percentage of .803. He racked up 18 points against Albright for his season high.

Besides lettering on the hardwoood, Green earned a "J" on the diamond. He pitched and played the outfield for Bill Smaltz' diamond crew.

Senate Treasurer

In addition to his athletic interests, Green is also active in campus politics. He holds the post of treasurer of the Student Senate.

Green is a senior from Burlington, N. J. His major field of study here at JC is business administration.

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Grovers Visit Indians Tomorrow

TAILBACK Paul Hepak, freshman from Ambridge, who stepped into the breach last week when **"Lighthorse Lundy" Loschiavo** was injured. Hepak returned a Crusader kickoff 20 yards for one score and passed to **Eddie Gould** for another. A 55 yard pass play by the same pair set up the second TD.

Wolverines Have Heavy, Experienced Team While Tribe May Be Without Loschiavo

by Bill Dilling

Sporting a record of two wins, two losses and a tie, the Indian gridders will tangle with the Wolverines of Grove City on Parent's Day tomorrow. Of the five previous meetings with the Grovers, the Tribe holds a three to two edge in games won.

So far this season Grove City has won only one game out of five played. They have beaten Allegheny 20-18, while losing to Westminster, Hiram, Thiel and Geneva.

T Offense

The Grovers use the T formation on offense. Their system is much the same as that of Westminster.

Experience is the big weapon of the Wolverines. Seniors fill five of the starting positions. Several outstanding freshman are also in the starting eleven.

The offense backfield has senior Walt Kelley, 170 pounds, under center and John Supancik, another four year man, at left half. Supancik weighs 155 pounds.

All-Star At Half

At right half is Sam Restivo, who made the district all star team last season. Restivo is a senior. The fullback is 190 pound Mike Vongrey, a freshman.

Bill McNary and "Firp" Winland, both seniors, provide targets for Kelley's passes at end. Winland weighs 202 pounds and stands 6-4. "Moose" Stauffer, 212 pound junior, operates at the center slot.

At tackle are freshman George Bobo and Paul Cuffari, 195 pound sophomore. The guard spots are handled by Dave Bestwick, 175 pounds and Marlin Getty, 190 pounder.

Heavy Defensive Line

On defensive, 205 pound John Polish at end and Elmer Metzger, 170 pound linebacker, bear watching. They are standouts for the Wolverine defense. The entire defensive line packs a lot of beef, averaging 192 pounds.

Fast men work out of the safety and halback slots. Soph Dick Koitzch, 155 ponder, is the safety man, while Bob Coates and Ralph Christy are the defensive halfbacks.

Loschiavo May Play

The Indian team is in top condition with the exception of "Lighthorse Lundy" Loschiavo. He suffered a rib injury in the Susquehana game and may see only limited action tomorrow.

Coach Bill Smaltz does not expect an easy battle tomorrow. "The boys will be facing speed in the backfield, height at end, weight in the line and all around know how," says Smaltz.

IM Basketball Begins Monday

The call for men interested in playing intramural basketball has been announced. It is hoped by Chairman of Athletics Bob Keim that league play will begin Monday.

A meeting was held this week to elect a three man commission to act as a board of governors for the league. This commission is made up of three team managers and the chairman of athletics.

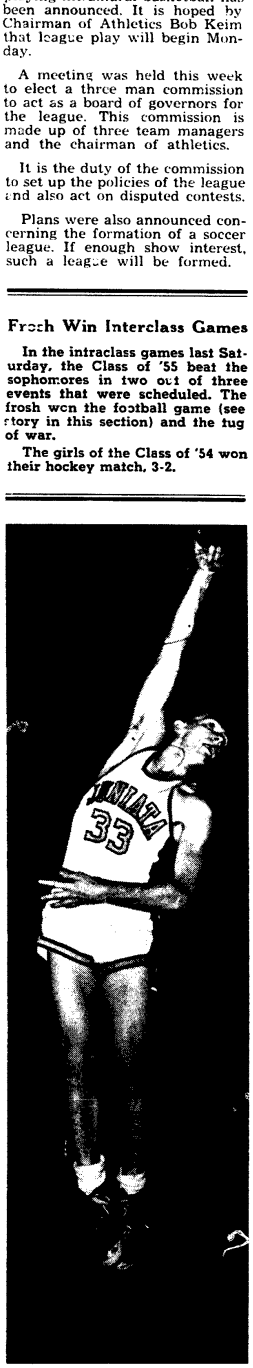
It is the duty of the commission to set up the policies of the league and also act on disputed contests.

Plans were also announced concerning the formation of a soccer league. If enough show interest, such a league will be formed.

Frosh Win Interclass Games

In the intraclass games last Saturday, the Class of '55 beat the sophomores in two out of three events that were scheduled. The frosh won the football game (see story in this section) and the tug of war.

The girls of the Class of '54 won their hockey match, 3-2.



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Stravinsky Likes JC Informality During Stay

by Paul Good

"Juniata is my kind of school," was the comment of pianist Soulima Stravinsky after his concert in Oller Hall last Wednesday evening.

After his last public appearance in Huntingdon, Mr. Stravinsky mentioned his enjoyment of the College food and the informality of both the faculty and the student body as the things to strike him most strongly about JC.

Leaves JC For New York City

Mr. Stravinsky visited the campus while on a two week tour sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. Immediately following his concert here, he left for New York, where he will make an appearance this evening.

In addition to frequent tours, Mr. Stravinsky teaches 19 hours of piano at the University of Illinois. He usually limits his tours to two weeks so that he will not force his students to miss too much work, he stated.

On his current circuit, Mr. Stravinsky plays in such diverse places as Rochester and Schenectady, N. Y., Baltimore, Md., and Columbus, Ohio.

Busy Fall For Pianist

"This fall has been particularly busy," said the noted artist, "and I could be on tour about all of the time if I weren't teaching."

On Wednesday afternoon the piano students of the College gave auditions before Mr. Stravinsky. Although he was by no means without constructive criticism, he viewed these numbers with satisfaction and comments of praise were given to both the students and their teachers.

"I am all worn out" were Mr. Stravinsky's words following the concert, but he was quick to add that his visit here had been most enjoyable.

Times—

(Continued from page 2)

area, the overly social conscious Truman could further implement his domestic schemes.

* * *

A new tighten-the-belt policy for England has begun at the top. Prime Minister Winston Churchill has ordered salary cuts to the entire Cabinet.

* * *

The results of Danzig and Trieste should prove that the proposed neutral city of Kaesong cannot be legislated into a grey area separating black and white.

* * *

It is a good thing that the crime committee hearings did more than excite Sen. Toby's (Rep. Mass.) "moral indignation" (as he put it.)

Now all bookies must buy a $50 stamp which must be openly displayed on his front window. A 10% excise tax on gross receipts is also commanded.

Uncle Sam estimates a $407 million yearly addition to his income.

Violation means a $5,000 fine and five years in prison. A 4,000 increase in treasury personnel will be needed (and probably an expanded system of Federal Prisons.)

* * *

Gov. Jimmy Byrnes (Dem. S. C.) asked Southern Democrats to look beyond the label when voting in 1952. Administration yesman Sen. Hubert Humphries (Dem. Minn.) calls both him and Sen. Byrd (Dem. Va.) Republicans.

* * *

Utah has cut its Indian relief payments. Why? Because the redskins are collecting a substantial income from oil discovered on their lands.

* * *

Pres. Philip Murray of the CIO is sceptical of Pres. Wm. Green's invitation to an organic merger with the AFL. ("What loneliness is more lonely than distrust,"—Eliot.)

News Of Alumni In Service

Private First Class Robert Swindell has been transferred to the 2349th Personnel Processing Group, Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Nov. 9
8:15—Naughty Marietta
SATURDAY, Nov. 10
Parent's Day
2:00—Football, Grove City
8:15—Naughty Marietta
MONDAY, Nov. 12
Twirp Week Begins
7:15—Debate Club
TUESDAY, Nov. 13
7:15—JCA
SATURDAY, Nov. 17
2:00—Football, Lebanon Valley
8:15—Sadie Hawkins Dance

N. Y. College Exams Set For January 12

The New York State government's annual "college series" of examinations will be administered January 12. Applications for the test are now being accepted, and may be filled any time before Dec. 10.

Included in the testing program are ten examinations in the professional and technical fields, an accounting assistant test, and a competitive exam for public administration internships.

It should be noted that residence in New York State is required for all except the engineering specialty in the professional and technical assistant examination. This is open to residents of other states. The entering salary in this field is $3,237.

Applications forms may be obtained from the State Department of Civil Service, Albany, N. Y.

Stores To Be Closed Monday

Huntingdon stores will be closed all day Monday in celebration of Armistice Day. They will be open Wednesday.

CLUB COLUMN

Clubs Resume Activities After Week Of Work; Face Full Slate

by BOB BAILEY

Relatively inactive during a strenuous week of midterms and operetta practice, the campus clubs are again ready for a full week's activities.

Walton To Speak Monday In Senior Placement Class

Alva Walton, placement and personnel officer at the Fiberglas plant in Huntingdon, will be the speaker at Dean Rhodes' senior placement course Monday evening.

Mr. Walton will not be making his first appearance on the Juniata campus. Previously he had spoken at a meeting of the Tycoon Club.

During his talk he will present a sample interview, using George Cruser as his subject.

Sadie Hawkins On JC Show

Wednesday at 8 p. m. Juniata-on-the-Air will feature a Sadie Hawkins Program in connection with TWIRP Week. The script will be written by Peggy Barrington and Gene Felix.

Last week's program presented a preview of Naughty Marietta.

The **JCA** will hold a discussion on men and women affairs featuring the topic "Problems and Delights of Dating" at its regular meeting next Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel.

President Ellis will address the **Tycoon Club** next Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m. in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. He will talk about the merchandizing of fruit products.

A reception and a discussion meeting is planned by the **IRC** for Dr. Henry Goddard Leach of the American Scandinavian Foundation next Wednesday. Dr. Leach will speak in Chapel the same day.

The **Debating Society** holding its regular meeting next Monday will begin research on the topic of wage and price controls.

Lambda Gamma will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the clothing lab. Reports on the workshop conference will be given by Dorcas Mertz and Martha Petre at that time. Upper class girls are asked to wear white uniforms, and freshmen cotton dresses to the meeting.

A field trip is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17, by the **Camera Club.** The jaunt will last from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. during which time the Lincoln Caverns will be visited.

Honors—

(Continued from page 2)

lieve the entire idea of the honor system is vastly overplayed. Setting up a plan which is supposedly based on personal integrity and individual honesty will not make better students."

Many of the delegates pointed out difficulties such as the size of their school, the necessity from student enforcement of the system, and the problems of starting the system in their schools. "We are investigating the system in hope of eventually instigating it; however, we wonder in such a large and assorted student body if it would be a success," explained Jeannette Watson of Syracuse University.

Piecegoods—Notions
McCALL & SIMPLICITY Patterns
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2 First Run Hits 2
Howard Duff Mona Freeman
Josephine Hull (star of Harvey) in
"THE LADY FROM TEXAS"
color by technicolor
—PLUS—
"ELEPHANT STAMPEDE"
with Johnny Sheffield
as Bomba, Jungle Boy
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SUNDAY & MON.-TUES.-WED.
Bursting alive onto the screen—Ablaze comes the Great Best Seller of Today . . .
"THE DESERT FOX"
Story of Rommel with
James Mason Jessica Tandy
Cedric Harwdicke Luther Adler
SOON TO FOLLOW!!!!
"TEXAS CARNIVAL" color by technicolor with
ESTHER WILLIAMS
RED SKELTON
HOWARD KEEL

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The Juniatian

Vol. 28, No. 9 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Nov. 16, 1951

Ten Seniors Named To Who's Who In Colleges

Ten Juniata seniors have been selected to be included in the 1952 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Those named are Art Allen, Betty Longwell, Mary Lou McKee, Lois Miller, Jack Rothenberger, Marj Seidel, Connie Sherman, Ray Siren, Joe Thomasberger and Kay Wright.

Selection to the group was based upon a student's scholarship, his leadership and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, his general citizenship and his promise of usefulness in later life. The nominating committee was composed of representatives from the faculty and administration.

Seven of the ten members are of the Senate. Art Allen golfer from Greensburg, is president of that body. Prior to his election to the Senate post he

Miss Longwell | Allen

served as treasurer of his class for two years, and as vice president of the class of 1951 for one year. He is vice president of the Tycoon Club, a member of the J Club, of which he was president last year, and a JCA participant.

He has also been on the Juniatian staff, business manager of the Indian, and twice attended Leadership Conference. Allen's field of concentration is Business.

Betty Longwell, Senate Social Committee Chairman, has also been a delegate to Leadership Conference on two occasions. In addition, she belongs to the Alpha Beta Gamma, JCA, and Future Teachers of America.

In the past she has been co-chairman of the Junior-Senior Reception, a Debate Club member, chairman of the Radio Committee, a member of the staffs of the Alfarata and the Juniatian,

Siren | Miss Miller

and an IRC affiliate. Miss Longwell is concentrating in elementary education and is a resident of Tyrone.

Mary Lou McKee is active in the JCA, FTA, Lambda Gamma and Outing Club. She was a member of the YWCA for two years and treasurer of that organization as a sophomore. She has appeared in the College musicals Firefly, Sweethearts and Naughty Marietta. In addition, she has been a member of the Chapel Choir,

(See **Named**—, Page 4)

'Angel Street' Set For Oller Hall Production

"Angel Street," the well-known play by Patrick Hamilton, will be presented by the Brookside Players Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall. Sarah LeVan and Bill Fegan will be cast in the leading roles.

The play will be the second in a series of three to be presented under the auspices of the Huntingdon Kiwanis Club.

LeVan Plays Top Role

Miss LeVan, Director of Dramatics at Altoona High will portray Mrs. Manningham in the production. In another of the leading roles will be Bill Fegan as Inspector Rough of Scotland Yard.

Fegan will not be new to the Juniata scene. A graduate of JC, he played major roles in campus productions of "As You Like It," "You Can't Take It With You," and "Pygmalion."

Play Once "Gaslight"

A smash hit on Broadway, "Angel Street" was first produced

(See **Angel Street**—, Page 4)

Sarah Levan
● In 'Angel Street' ●

Camera Club Holds All Campus Contest For Amateur Prints

The Camera Club is sponsoring a photography contest with a first prize of $5, a second prize of $3, and a third prize of $1.

Open to all members of the college except the families of the judges, the contest will close Jan. 13, 1952.

Photos must have been taken on campus and the prints are to be no smaller than 4"X5" and no larger than 8"X10". No warm tones are permitted.

The following data must be placed on the back of each print submitted: title, exposure (if not a box camera), film, time setting (if not a box camera), type of camera, date, type of paper (if possible).

Entries are limited to four per person and only one prize will be awarded each individual. All prints submitted become the property of the Camera Club and the decision of the judges will be final.

For further information see Phil Kulp, to whom pictures are to be submitted.

Spring JWSF Drive Planned

The annual JWSF Drive will begin in the early part of the second semester of school, said Ray Siren, chairman of the organization. The monetary goal this year will be $1,952 to correspond with the year as is customary.

The drive, which is the most important function of the JWSF, benefits such groups as the Red Cross, Foreign Student Aid, World Student Service Fund, and Brethren missions.

Officers of the organization this year in addition to chairman Ray Siren are: Secretary, Lois Miller; Treasurer, Dave Bayer; Chairman of Solicitations, Jack Ulsh; and Publicity Chairman, Earl Detrick.

In addition to donations from students, faculty, administration and clubs, the JWSF will also receive funds from the musical.

Yoder Elected To Local Kiwanis Club Presidency

Prof. Paul Yoder was elected recently to serve as president of the Kiwanis Club of Huntingdon. He will take office Jan. 1, 1952:

Harold Brumbaugh is now the president of the Rotary.

Prof. Clyde Stayer and Dr. T. F. Henry are past presidents of the Kiwanis Club. Registrar A. William Engel is a past secretary and was elected to the board of directors of the club.

Sadie Hawkins Dance To Be Saturday Evening In Gym

by Joyce Bernard

If yo' ain't got him yet, this here is yo' last chance! Tomorrie night the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held in the gym from 8:15 to 11:30. Yo' can fetch yo' fella at Harold Brumbaugh's apartment in Cloisters between 8:15 and 9:15. Freshman boys will be on duty to announce yo' presence.

The garb fo' the occasion will be skirts 'n blouses fo' the gals and sport clothes fo' the boys. Round dancing will be the indoor sport of the evenin'.

One spot on the floor of the gym is pizin' to the fellas. If yo' gal corrals you on the hallowed ground she hollars "Marryin' Sam." Quick as a wink, the elderly gentlemen appears prepared for the ceremony with weddin' rings and all.

The feed for the occasion is made from an ole Dogpatch recipe. The drink is Kickappo Joy Juice and the eats is turnip chips.

Faculty guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Kiracofe. The people what'll take yo' hat at the door are Connie Sherman and Ray Siren. A trio composed of Jody Sieman, Barbara Lape and Rhoda Clemmer will serenade yo'.

Sadie Hawkins

Corsages are in order for the gals to give the fellas. They must be anything but poises and a prize will be awarded for the best 'un.

So, if yo' don't act right quick yo'll have ta wait'll next year on accounta "opportunity only knocks once" (a year.)

AN EDITORIAL

Senate Should Rule On Charge For Reserved Table Absentees

This week opened with louder student rumblings than have been heard in some time. Cause of the excitement was a dining hall administrative regulation making heads of weekend reserve tables financially responsible for maintaining a full table of eight during the reserve period. Like most stories, this one has two sides.

As seen by the dining hall staff, the new ruling is the answer to what has been a rapidly worsening food-production and distribution problem as each week more and more tables were reserved, food prepared, waitresses called on duty—only to find that large numbers of the reserved places were unused.

The climax came two Sundays ago when 40 vacancies appeared in a total of 26 reserved tables.

Reasons For Absences

According to the staff, many of these absences can be accounted for because those reserving tables either (1) duplicated names of people sitting elsewhere or (2) in order to "get more food," listed people they knew intended to leave campus over the weekend.

The dining hall staff reports that only five vacancies appeared last Sunday under the new plan, and since all could be accounted for, no-one was charged. This, it was pointed out, meant that several waitresses received some

(See **Reserved**—, Page 2)

Sunday Radio Schedule Ready

The tentative schedule has been released for the JC musical show which will be produced Sunday over the Mutual Network. The program, half an hour in length, will be heard in Huntingdon over radio station WHUN. It will be broadcast in the east at 12 noon.

Groups to be heard on the program include the cast and chorus of "Naughty Marietta" and last year's A Cappella Choir. Clyde Johnson will be heard in two solo parts, and Joy Truxal in one.

Opens With Lord's Prayer

Opening with the singing of the Lord's Prayer by the A Cappella Choir, the program will continue with three songs from "Naughty Marietta."

These will be the solo by Joy Truxal, "Naughty Marietta;" the chorus and Johnson in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp;" and the chorus in "Tesaux Voux."

Choir Concludes Program

Three songs by the choir will conclude the program. Two of these are "I Am Music" and "There is a Balm in Gilead" in which Clyde Johnson will sing his second solo of the day.

The songs to be sung by the choir are those which were heard on their tour last year.

Men Asked To Dial Dorm Pay Phones

Fellows, when you want to call that special girl, Dean Rhodes advises that you use the two pay phones rather than the exchange numbers.

Because of complaints from the local telephone office and from male students who are losing their nickels, the following night schedule has been suggested.

9955 is the number for the pay phone in the girls' dorm while 9960 will give you the phone in the Social Rooms. Exchange numbers are 310 for Pres. Ellis, Public Relations Office and Dean McCormick; 311 for the infirmary and kitchen; 312 for the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House, Library, and Home Management House.

Colloquy Set For Weekend At Penn State

An intercollegiate colloquy on the general theme "The Loyalty of Free Men" is being held at Penn State this weekend. The opening session, a banquet and address at 6 p. m. on Friday will be followed by meetings all day Saturday and Sunday morning and afternoon.

Subjects under discussion will include those of individual rights in a free society, the religious basis for freedom, and the use of power in a free society.

A variety of outstanding speakers will be presented during the conference, including Mr. Richardson Dilworth, City Treasurer of Philadelphia; Mr. J. R. Wiggins, Managing Editor of the Washington Post; Dr. John Bennet of Union Seminary; Colonel Francis Miller, Consultant to the State Department; Dean Liston Pope of Yale Divinity School, and others.

The program promises to be an interesting one. The I. R. C. and J. C. A. urge any interested members to contact Jack Ulsh or Phil Norris immediately. Transportation to Penn State will be provided for any of the three days on which meetings will be held.

Musical Called "Best Student Entertainment Here In Years"

by Marj Alleman

An enthusiastic Oller Hall audience witnessed one of the best student entertainments of recent years in last weekend's production of "Naughty Marietta."

Joy Truxal, as Naughty Marietta, daughter of an Italian nobleman, displayed all the vivacity and charm which was necessary for the role. The brilliance and exhuberance of her singing will long be remembered by those who witnessed the production.

In spite of the fact that Clyde Johnson was fighting a cold and an attack of laryngitis, (almost enough to discourage any singer), he likewise did an admirable performance playing opposite Joy in the role of Captain Dick.

Helen Rosengren and Bob Flory came close to running away with the show, however, with their comedy scenes. In character from beginning to end, they managed to keep the audience laughing for a good part of the evening.

Several of the newcomers to the Oller Hall stage showed signs of real talent. Betty Shearer, as Adah, promises to be one of the important personalities in future musical productions.

Homer Evitts also did his part to introduce plenty of humor into the show with his portrayal of the stooped, nervous and feeble Florenzo, Secretary to the Lieutenant Governor. Likewise, Ray Siren

(See **Naughty**—, Page 4)

Directors Extend Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to all those people who made "Naughty Marietta" possible. It was only through your complete cooperation and spirit of willingness that the show was a success. Your sincerity and enthusiams are gratefully acknowledged.

Prof. Donald Johnson
Miss Esther M. Doyle
Prof. Jack Brammer
Miss Janet Boland

Reserved Table Fracas Has Several Facets

(Continued from Page 1)

much-appreciated free time and the kitchen was saved from preparing extra food needlessly.

Student argument against the new plan is threefold:

- The wrong person, it appears, is made responsible for delinquencies. Assuming the proper care has been taken in filling out the reserve slip, and the head has checked with his table-mates before reserving a table for them, he can hardly be made "his brother's keeper."
- Any collection of cash from a head would be a duplication of charge, since the students claim that meal cost is included in board. Students feel they should therefore be entitled to "cut" a meal any time they choose. This argument fails to consider the fact that when any appreciable number of students register for a given meal several times over and/or fail to show up, they foul up the kitchen's estimate of food requirements by just that much.
- Students felt several absence-producing factors—parental invitation to dinner, sudden and unexpected ride home, illness, or simple desire to sleep—should have been taken into account before making such a stiff penalty a part of the "attend-or-pay" rule. Headwaitress Jo Pentz, however, has since indicated that she intends to accept some of these excuses, at least.

In the light of these facts, we believe the dining hall staff acted much too hastily and much too arbitrarily in their attempt to place responsibility for reserved table attendance.

Senate Should Act

Admittedly they have a problem, but it is properly one for the student Senate to act upon; in fact, in view of the still evident student belief that the matter is not yet settled satisfactorily, we strongly believe that it is still a matter for an open Senate meeting where all the facts can be viewed by both parties.

One point which will surely appear at such an airing will be the need for a plan to put responsibility for appearing at a reserved table (once the student has agreed to sit there) upon that individual, not the table head.

Car Corner

Going to be in or near Washington, D. C. during Thanksgiving vacation? Suggest that you see the International Automobile Show. You will be in for many surprises. Cars of nine countries will be displayed.

* * *

Keep your eyes open for the new Ford which will be introduced next month. Ford promises radically new bodies and hotter-than-ever engines.

* * *

Nash promises to offer the biggest styling news of the year when they offer their new models next month. A famed Italian designer has completely re-styled them from hub-caps to radio aerial. —C. D.

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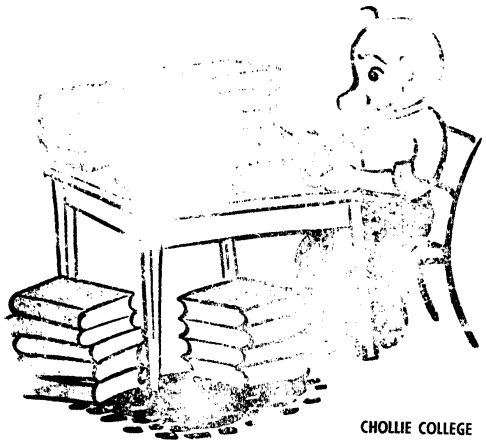
. . . Ah, The Idle Hours Of Youth . . .

by D D. Silldorff

Why Chollie, I'd love to go out with you tonight . . . but it just sort of seems that . . . well I have that economics exam tomorrow and I sorta got behind a little over Homecoming because of the dance and the games and things and . . . well, as a matter of fact, it sort of shot the whole weekend . . . and with my German test coming up I hardly feel as though.



CHOLLIE COLLEGE

But Chollie, really, I'd love to . . . it's just that with that speech due and then I have to be at rehearsal every night almost, I'm in the chorus, ya know. Well, I know we don't have practice that night but I did want to hear that musician in Oller Hall, and I have three different club and committee meetings for then, too.

But . . . blut . . . well, really Chollie, if I didn't want to go I'd say so, but with those two quizzes in chem to check over, and I have to read that stuff for my term paper that was due yesterday and I didn't get in because my history map was due, and then you know Parent's Day is coming and I ought to go babysitting, too, since they did ask me last week and I can use the money, I haven't gotten ma and pa their tickets for the operetta yet and they gotta see the thing so I can prove I'm in it . . . I gotta have some excuse for those mid-semester marks.

Now really Chollie, if I had just one spare night, now don't be like that . . . just because you only have three tests, band practice, A Cappella rehearsal, JCA cabinet and two themes due is no reason to try and convince me I don't have work to do . . . but Chollie, really . . .

ON THESE TIMES

Watch That Ohioan!

by Bob Volpitto

Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft thus far is the only self-committed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Thirty-nine years ago the Senator's father left this high office, and Bob, now 62, has attempted to bring it back into the family since 1940.

In that year he had 189 delegates lined up, but a dead-lock between him, the late Sen. Vanenberg and Gov. Dewey brought about ex-Dem. Wilkie's dark-horse nomination.

Taft gave way to his fellow Ohioan, Gov. Bricker, in 1944, but in 1948 he sought in vain to "stop Dewey."

Now the task seems to be "Stop Ike," another of "glamour-boy" type. The greatest asset Taft has to date is that Eisenhower has not committed himself, and therefore the draft movement may be headed off before it gets started.

Ike To Be Questioned

Sen. Duff (R.-Pa.) is going to

(See Times—, Page 4)

Late Bulletin

Gov. Warren (R.-Calif.) has announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. As yet the Governor has released no policy statements.

TEEPEE TOPICS

HERE ROVER! Having dropped something at the football game, Anne Andrews crawled behind the bleachers to retreive it. The people in the stand were helping her locate it by calling "Here Anne, here Anne!", similar to the method used when calling to the pet poodle. Arf!

* * *

EFFICIENCY—One of the ring-leaders of "Operation Breakfast" on Saturday morning was rather taken aback to find that people were finished eating in the same old time of exactly 17 minutes. "The best laid plans of mice and men . . . "

* * *

TEAM SPIRIT—Bernard Petrusky did his vocal best on Saturday to urge our team to victory. When the luck was running with Grove City he hollered, "You show them what parsnips do for us." You tell 'em, Pete!

Honor System Would Strengthen College

(Edit Note: Submitted as 3rd in a series by the Senate Honor System Investigating Committee)

Mutual Trust

A feeling of mutual trust is essential to the ideal honor system. The students must have confidence in each other's willingness to abide by the standards of the honor code. The confidence of the faculty and administration is also essential and is desired by the students.

Trust must be placed in the ability and willingness of each student to discipline himself. Faith in the moral integrity of the individual is the indispensible condition of any honor system.

Mutual Responsibility

To be a meaningful institution, an honor system must not be only an ideal concept but a working reality. Mutual responsibility, therefore, is necessary and expected of all persons affected by the system.

The student must assume responsibility for himself, and in the ideal practice, report himself for violations of the honor code. He must also take initiative to encourage his fellow students to abide by the code.

An honor system will strengthen the institution of self-discipline both in theory and in fact as the student demonstrates his ability to use the authority vested in him. Mutual trust and mutual responsibility are key concepts. Although they are prerequisites to an honor system, the institution itself is of such a nature that it fosters these virtues.

CINEVIEWER

Music, Comedy Lightens Screen Subjects

by FRANK HARLACHER

DARLING, HOW COULD YOU? —Here's a comedy that touches on melodrama because of slightly slow action.

Lacking action the film compensates by plot which involves John Lund and Joan Fontaine (Dr. & Nurse) returning from the Canal Zone where the Panama Canal is under construction. The couple's attempt to regain the confidence of their children who have forgotten them is the keynote of the movie. Mona Freeman and Dave Stollery give the leads favorable support as the two children. Grand Theatre.

TEXAS CARNIVAL—In the Technicolor Musical Comedy line Metro has shined in the past. Here's their latest which seems to balance these ingredients in an entertaining style.

Marquee names such as Esther Williams, Red Skelton, Howard Keel and Ann Miller would be enough to lure any movie-goer.

The plot, however, is simple which in my books makes for greater musical comedy success. It merely has Skelton and Williams posing, because of mistaken identity, as the wealthiest man in Texas and his sister with Lone Star grandeur as the setting. Your imagination can probably tell you how Red will handle such a situation.

Esther and Howard, of course, get together on the love angle and Keenan Wynn can always be depended upon for laughs. What do you think? Clifton Theatre.

The Juniatian

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Editor ..... Jim Streiner
Acting Editor ..... Jim Holsopple

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with
Pat O'Brien & Jane Wyatt
MONDAY—TUESDAY
Joan Fontaine & John Lund
in
"DARLING, HOW COULD YOU"
Comedy, Love and Romance all in one Picture.
—WEDNESDAY ONLY—
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INDIAN SCALPS

Professional 'Amateur'

by Bob Asan

The state of Colorado recognizes scholarship athletes as paid workers. This was proven in the case of Nemeth vs Colorado. Ernest Nemuth sued to receive workman's compensation for a football injury received while playing football for Denver University.

Asan

Nemeth claimed he lost his $26 weekly salary (campus job plus room and board) after a football injury.

Under the workmen's compensation laws, ruled the state industrial commission referee, Nemeth is entitled to $13 a week from the time of his injury until it no longer keeps him from the job for which he was hired: playing football.

Making Them Count

Up until midway in the season, Valparaiso University in Indiana scored 23 touchdowns on only 53 first downs. That really is going for the breakway run.

After Saturday's game, the Indians have made 85 first downs in registering 16 TD's. Tribe opponents have made only 69 first downs while scoring 15 six pointers. All this goes to show that you either go all the way against the Indians on your first crack or you don't go.

Murder

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen come to town tomorrow for a football game. It will probably end up as a pier six brawl though. LV plays rough and the Tribe won't take too much from them.

The Dutchmen have one of the finest small college teams in the east this year and they don't particularly care who they rub into the dirt to prove it. They have a six and two record.

We're picking LV to win for any number of reasons, not the least of which is quarterback Lou Sorrentino. Sorrentino, according to Bill Smaltz, could step into any big college or university backfield and feel right at home. And that's high praise indeed.

Congrats

We think congratulations are in order for Tom McNeal's fine display of running Saturday. Tom picked up 143 yards on 33 carries through the center of the heavy Wolverine line. That's averaging better than four yards per carry.

The 143 yard total is the highest since Phil Chabody and Joe Dobal each picked up 140 yards last year against Grove City.

Juniata Defeats Wolverines 13 - 7

Indians Meet LV In Final Tilt On Sat.

Dutchman Seek 7th Win; Tribe Ready For Upset

In the season's finale for both teams, the Indians will play host to the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley tomorrow. The Tribe will be looking for an upset win while LV will be out to garner their seventh win as against two losses.

The Dutchmen's two losses have come at the hands of the Indiantown Gap military reservation and Western Maryland. Indiantown won by a 12-7 count while the undefeated Terrors won on a second half rally 20-12.

Held PMC To 3 Yards Rushing

During the season Lebanon Valley has downed such teams as F & M, Muhlenberg, Albright, Upsala, Moravian and PMC. Against the Cadets of PMC the Dutchmen defense gave up only three yards rushing.

In eight games this season the Dutchmen have scored 132 points, while limiting the opposition to only 56.

Soph Leads Offense

Lebanon Valley's offense is led by sophomore quarterback Lou Sorrentino and half-back Don DeBenedett. Spelling Sorrentino on offense and playing defensive ball is co-captain Fred Sample.

The backfield has eight lettermen from last year's team, including Sorrentino, Sample, Ralph Giordano at fullback and Joe Oxley at a half-back slot.

LV has a big defensive line with 14 men tipping the beams at 190 pounds or better. Nine of these men are letterwinners.

The Dutchmen come to town with the team in good shape with the possible exception of letterwinning guard Bob Gustin. The rest of the team is ready to go against the Tribe.

Tom McNeal Stars, Gains 143 Yards As Indians Win Third

The Indians broke a 7-7 tie by scoring at the opening of the fourth quarter and defeated Grove City 13-7 last Saturday before a large Parents Day crowd. A two yard plunge by fullback Tom McNeal capped a 28 yard drive started by Ken Mummah's pass interception.

Playing without the services of "Lighthorse Lundy" Loschiavo, the Indian offense was led by the running of Tom McNeal. McNeal gained 143 yards, mostly on trap plays "up the middle".

Indians Score First

The Indians gave the Parents Day audience a thrill by scoring first. A 58 yard drive was climaxed by an 11 yard jump pass by Paul Hepak to end Paul Kruzelock. Mummah raised the score to 7-0 with a perfect conversion.

This score came in the opening minutes of the second quarter. After this neither team was able to start an effective offensive drive. Grove City once got as far as the 20 before losing the ball on downs.

Hepak returned the second half kickoff back 32 yards to the 42 yard line before he was run out of bounds.

Restivo Goes 33 Yards For TD

Minutes later Grove City scored on a 33 yard dash by Sam Restivo. "Moose" Stauffer converted to tie the score at 7-7.

Midway in the quarter Fred Hamor went 42 yards on a reverse, carrying to the Wolverine 30. The drive finally ended on the 21 when a fourth down pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

In the final minutes of the third period, Mummah intercepted a Grove City pass on the Wolverine 28. In ten plays, led by McNeal who accounted for 23 of those yards himself, the Indians scored.

McNeal Scores

McNeal carried over from two yards out on fourth down. Mummah's try for the point was wide and Juniata led 13-7. After this, the game settled down into a matter of time before the Tribe picked up their third win of the season.

The entire Indian line played great ball. Particularly outstanding was the defensive work of Dave LeFevre and Earl Edwards. Both consistently helped turn back the Wolverine offense.

Asan To Edit New Publication Due December 5

A new publication will make its initial appearance at the first home basketball game of this season. It is to be a basketball program. A contest is to be held to name the publication.

This program, a Juniatian service project, is to be edited by Bob Asan. Paul Good is the business manager. Others on the staff include John Long and Jim Streiner.

Contest Ends Nov. 27

To enter the naming contest, which closes Nov. 27, all you must do is write your title for the program and sign your name on a slip of paper. Then deposit the slip in the box on the door of the Juniatian office.

The office is below Founders Porch, across from the Public Relations Office of Mr. Harold Brumbaugh.

Winner Guest At Dinner

The winner of the contest and his guests are to be the guests of the program staff at a dinner at the Town House before the first home game.

Judges for the contest are "Doc" Greene, basketball coach; Mike Snider, Director of Athletics; Bill Engel, school publicity director and Bob Keim, Senate Chairman of Athletics.

IM Court Loop Opens Four Teams Win Tue.

The Intramural basketball league opened last Tuesday with four games being played. The YHO's won over the Rockets by a 51-45 count, while the FM & M beat the Sherwood Globetrotters, the Fubars beat the Bookies and the Sackhounds edged the Hunters.

John Richman paced the YHO's with 24 points while Gene Biddle netted 16 points for the losers. Don Bracken's eight points paced the Fubars to a 21-17 win over the Bookies, who led at halftime.

The FM & M racked up an easy 45-18 win over the Globetrotters as Henry Jara scored 11 points.

In a close contest, the Sackhounds beat the Hunters 46-44. John Thomas had 18 points for the Sackhounds.

Scoring leaders after the first night's play:

Player	Pts.
J. Richman	24
J. Thomas	18
G. Biddle	16
D. Cook	12
D. Croft	11
H. Jara	11

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10 Named To Who's Who List As Comm. Names Top Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

French Club, and was a May Day attendant on two occasions.

Miss McKee comes to Juniata from Johnstown, and is concentrating in home economics preparatory to a career in teaching.

Lois Miller, the only out of state student chosen to the honored group, has been a cheerleader at Juniata for four years. In addition, she has been secretary of her class, a YWCA and JCA member, active in College musicals, and a member of the camera club.

She is publicity directors for the JCA this year, as well as secretary for the JWSF organization.

Miss Homecoming IV, a resident of Tuckahoe, N. Y., is concentrating in Sociology with an eye to becoming an housewife.

Jack Rothenberger, Senate Chairman of Underclassmen, is also president of the senior class. In addition, he is active in the

Miss Seidel Miss Sherman

JCA, J Club, Scalpel and Probe, and intramural program.

In the past, Rothenberger has been Alfarata sports editor, a member of the IVCF, Mens House Committee, and Freshman Court. He hails from Boyertown, is concentrating in psychology, and plans to enter the ministry.

Marj Seidel, Senate Chairman of Publications, has been news and assistant editor of the Juniatian, and a member of the Alfarata staff. She is a cheerleader, active in the JCA and FTA, and was author of the junior All Class Night script last year. Coming from Wyomissing and concentrating in English, Miss Seidel plans to enter the teaching profession.

Connie Sherman, this year's Homecoming Queen, is also a Senate member. In addition she heads the Womens House Committee, cheerleading squad, JCA, FTA and Alpha Beta Gamma. In the past, she has been a member of the WAA. Miss Sherman, an Ebensburg native, is concentrating in education.

Ray Siren, JWSF chairman, has

Thomasberger

Rothenberger

been a frequent delegate to Leadership Conference. Vice president of the Chemistry Club, he has belonged to the Honor Society, JCA, band, orchestra, Debate Club, Chapel Choir, Juniatian, Indian, Alfarata, Mens House Committee, and Social Committee.

In addition, Siren has appeared in various College dramatic and musical productions. Coming to JC from Donora, Siren is concentrating in chemistry.

Joe Thomasberger, co-captain of the football team, has belonged to the IRC and Debate Club. He is the Senate vice-president and is concentrating in history preparatory to entering a career in law.

Kay Wright, another Senate member, also belongs to the JCA and Outing Club, of which she is vice president. She last year served as assistant chairman of All Class Night. Miss Wright has belonged to Freshman Court has twice attended Leadership Conference, and has also been a member of the YWCA and orchestra. Another Johnstown native, Miss Wright is concentrating in psychology.

Miss Wright

Juniata Music Collection Donated By Andrew Carnegie; Used In Listening Hour

A number of years ago, Andrew Carnegie donated music collections to high schools, colleges, and universities over the country. Juniata was fortunate in receiving one of these collections of approximately 700 records and a phonograph.

In this collection any type of classical music can be found. Among the many records are Choppin Etudes; "American in Paris," by George Gershwin; Handel's "Messiah"; "Barber of Seville," by Rossini; "Madam Butterfff," by Puccini; and symphonies by Tschaikovsky. Anything from vocal solos to symphony compositions are included in the collection.

Since the time of this donation the school has added more records to the collection making a total of aproximately 1000. Any that may be worn or get broken are replaced by the college.

These records are kept in a room in Swigart Hall in cabinets. They are kept under a card file so that every record has a certain place and can be easily obtained.

Miss Thomas is in charge of the collection with Mim Smith as her assistant.

Students cannot play the records unless there is someone there to look after them. But with special permission from Miss Thomas they may be taken out for use in a student's room.

The records used in the dining hall on Sundays are not the records from this collection.

Every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 a listening hour is held in the Recital Room in Swigart Hall for students to enjoy these records. The history and content of the music is given before playing each record. If anyone would like to hear a certain record played he may give his request to Mim Smith and it should be heard the following Sunday.

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Angel Street—

(Continued from Page 1)

When the curtain first rises all appears to be quiet and peaceful. It soon becomes apparent, however, that Manningham is attempting to torture his wife out of her sanity under the guise of kindliness.

Rough Enters Scene

On one occasion while he is out of the house, Mrs. Manningham is called on by Inspector Rough of Scotland Yard. He is convinced that Manningham is a man wanted for a murder committed in the Manningham house 15 years in the past. He managers to give Mrs. Manningham confidence, and together they work to build up evidence against her husband.

Some of the finest suspense in the modern English theater is seen as the pair work to convict Manningham.

Students may obtain tickets to this production in the usual manner, by presenting their activities card at the information window.

in London under the title "Gaslight." In the play, Mr. Hamilton tells what is called a "demoniac" story of the Manningham family of Angel Stret in 19th century England.

'Naughty Marietta

(Continued from Page 1)

and Nick Bruno, as Etienne and Rudolfo respectively, were more than satisfactory in their roles, though Ray appeared so gallant that one found it a little difficult to be convinced of his treachery.

The colorful singing and acting of the supporting chorus contributed, on the whole, to the excellence of the performance. However, at times it was almost impossible to understand the words of the songs that were being sung.

The orchestra got off to rather a cold start, probably because of limited time to practice. However, with the playing of "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" in the Overture, they warmed up sufficiently to do a satisfactory job for the rest of the performance.

CLUB COLUMN

IRC, FTA Clubs Will Co-sponsor Delegates To Colloqy At State

by BOB BAILEY

Glancing over the agenda for next week we find the number of club meetings being drastically reduced by the vacation and the play Tuesday evening.

Times—

(Continued from page 2)

France to confer with the General in an attempt to force the issue just as Taft backers hoped.

Such questions as : Is Ike a Republican?, Is he another me-too candidate?, and Can the General be pursuaded by Taft forces that the race just is not worth the effort?, must be answered before the first of the new year before the Eisenhower camp can get into full swing.

What of Taft's policies? A representative struggle in 1950 Ohio Congressional elections vindicated the Senator's stand on domestic issues. Now, in June, 1952, at Chicago his foreign views will be given examination.

In a recent speech the mid-Western conservative flatly asserted that we could never rely on the UN to prevent aggression. It appears that 100,000 causulties in Korea alone demonstrate this point.

Taft Policies

In Congress Taft voted against NATO and refuted Truman's Far Eastern policies as being tainted with resignation and defeatism.

Some say he will imperil our present "operations rathole" in Europe, and others state that the stumping nationalist will merely cut down and economize.

Whether Mr. Republican can defeat the policies of corruption, irresponsibility and socialistic tendencies on the domestic scene, and the diplomatic double-talk bungling on the foreign, depends entirely on North-eastern "win-at-any-price Republicans.

Opposition to Sen. Taft lies only in the field of petty jealousies which seek to find another Dewey in a general's uniform.

Tonight at 7:15 the **FTA** will present a panel discussion at its regular meeting held in Founders Chapel, the panel consisting of two elementary and two high school teachers. The educators will discuss such questions as loyalty oaths and discipline problems and will give their own opinions concerning the value of their college courses, the value of extra-curricular activities, the value of student teaching and the like. The meeting will then be thrown open to discussion and questions by the students.

The **JCA** in conjunction with the **IRC** is sponsoring delegates to an intercollegiate colloquy on "The Loyalty of Free Men" which is being held today through Sun. at Penn State. Thirteen students are attending the meetings which will include such topics as "Individual Rights in a Free Society", "Religious Basis of Freedom" and "The Use of Power in a Free Society".

Next Mon. the **Debating Society** will hear a short lecture by Dr. Booth concerning some basic economics.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Nov. 16
7:00—IRC
Outing Club
FTA

SATURDAY, Nov. 17
2:00—Lebanon Valley game
8:15—Sadie Hawkins dance

MONDAY, Nov. 19
7:15—Debate Club
8:00—Senate

TUESDAY, Nov. 20
8:15—Brookside Players

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 21
12:00—Thanksgiving vacation

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The Juniatian

Vol 28 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Nov. 30, 1951 No. 10

Explanation Given For Failure Of Sun. Show

The U. S. Post Office apparently was the gremlin which snafued the Mutual Network-WHUN broadcast of the A Cappella Choir originally scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18.

According to two reports from Mutual's New York offices to WHUN and Harold Brumbaugh, the tape recording of the show was "probably crushed in the mails and so developed undertones which made it unfit for broadcasting."

Another Chance Not Likely

"We probably won't get such an opportunity again soon," both Mr. Brumbaugh and Bill Germann, WHUN representative, believe.

Germann pointed out, however, that both Mr. Brumbaugh and Pres. Calvert Ellis had heard the tape recording several days before the scheduled broadcast and had expressed their approval.

Permission Granted Year Ago

Permission to do the network broadcast was originally obtained from Mutual by WHUN about a year ago on the basis of a KDKA recording of last year's A Cappella Choir.

Because of Prof. Donald Johnson concentration on the student musical "Naughty Marietta," Germann was unable to secure the participation of this year's A Cappella group, which Johnson also directs. So the network show was finally made up of the recordings of last year's choir plus a taping of songs from the Victor Herbert musical.

Typical Student Penna. Native; Lives In Dorm

by Jeanie Tait

Have you ever wondered about the male-female ratio at Juniata? Or how many resident students there are? Or the number of different states represented? Or which church most of your classmates attend?

Naturally you may have some vague idea but here are the actual facts and figures as released by the registrar's office.

78 Percent From State

Four foreign countries, 11 states and the District of Columbia are represented but Pennsylvania dominates 78 percent of Juniata's fall term enrollment of 541.

Of the 121 out-of-state students, sixty percent come from New Jersey, to make a total of 72. Maryland ranks next with 18 students while New York sends 14.

Other states represented are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Four From Abroad Here

One student each from West Africa, Brazil, Germany and Panama comprise the foreign student contingent.

Of the 541 classified students, 332 are men, making the ratio of three men to every two women.

The freshmen class is the largest with 169 members while the sophomores run a close second with 167. 110 juniors, 95 seniors and 22 unclassified bring the grand total up to 563.

The dorm students outnumber the non-resident group 455 to 86.

Students From 47 Counties

Among the 47 counties in the distribution report, Huntingdon and Blair are the highest ranking with 72 and 51 students respectively. The other top ranking counties are Cambria 28, Mifflin 23, Allegheny 21, Bedford and Montgomery 20, Westmoreland 19, Philadelphia 13, Chester 12.

The Church of the Brethren have the largest number of students on campus, 120; with the Methodist and Presbyterian running close behind. 34 Church creeds are represented with only eight students stating no religious preference.

All-Class Night Directors Appointed

Phyllis Link
● Assists Miss Greene ●

Greene Heads Annual Event

Carrie Lou Greene and Phyllis Link have been chosen to serve as chairman and assistant chairman for this year's All-Class Night. Both were chosen by the Senate.

Miss Greene, a senior from Middletown, is concentrating in Business Administration. She is treasurer of the Masque, secretary-treasurer of the Tycoon Club, and a member of the Women's House Committee. She is also serving as business manager of the Juniatian.

Link Is Masque President

Miss Link is a junior from Johnstown and is concentrating in English preparatory to a career in teaching. She is president of the Masque and has appeared in such productions as "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and "Berkeley Square." She is a member of the Juniatian staff and FTA.

The 16th Annual All-Class Night program will be presented April 3. Each class will prepare and present an original twenty minute skit which will be judged according to an established standard based on performance and direction, scripts, and staging. Keener competition will be urged and each class is asked to keep its production plans secret.

Classes To Meet Tuesday

Class meetings will be held Tuesday in order to select directors and committees. The Script committees should be organized as soon as possible and writers are asked to limit their skits to 20 minutes.

A student-faculty committee will select the most suitable scripts from all of the entries. After the scripts are chosen, a schedule or rehearsals will be posted. Most rehearsals will be staged in Oller Hall.

Each class may spend no more than 15 dollars on its production.

Carrie Lou Greene
● To Be Director ●

Senior Class To Hold Winter Party Saturday

The gymnasium will be transformed into a "winter wonderland" as the seniors take over on Saturday night with their annual class party to which all faculty and students are invited.

Scheduling their party for 8:15 in the old gym, the senior class, under the direction of Jo Chiodi, has planned a full evening of informal dancing and entertainment. According to Shirley Nell and Ray Siren, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee, the program for the evening will include selections by the Varsity Male Quartet, a reading by Miss Nell, and numbers by Phyllis Frederick, a piano and song stylist of Philadelphia.

Glenn Felix and Ginny Masemer head the decorating committee, while Ruth Armentrout and Esther Weaver are in charge of refreshments.

Party chairman Jo Chiodi requests the cooperation of the seniors to help make the party a success. They are asked to come to the gym on Friday afternoon or evening, and anytime Saturday to help decorate. For those who feel that they have no artistic talent, there will be plenty of opportunity to help with the clean-up on Sunday afternoon.

Class To Give Demonstrations

The College foods laboratory on Nov. 30 will be the scene of the first in a series of food demonstrations given by the Home Economics students.

Planned by the members of the food demonstration class under the supervision of Miss Helen Fisher, the demonstration will be open to the public free of charge and visitors are welcome to attend any of the four in the series.

Anne Webber, a senior from Basking Ridge, N. J. will prepare "holiday cookery" this afternoon at 2 p. m.

The other members of the class —Ruth Armentrout, Jo Anne Barksdale, and Mim Barnes—will be featured in the following demonstrations on Dec. 7, Jan. 4, and Jan. 11.

The class spent the first half of the term learning how to demonstrate food preparation. Now they will begin to put this knowledge to practical use. The public demonstrations will serve as final exams for the students in Miss Fisher's class.

Longwell Named To Madamoiselle College Board

Betty Longwell, senior from Tyrone, has been chosen to be a member of Mademoiselle's national College Board.

She is one of 700 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country. She will represent Juniata and report on College life and happenings. She will complete three assignments in competition for one of the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded next June.

The Guest Editors will journey to New York next June for four weeks to help write, edit or illustrate Mademoiselle's College issue.

Miss Longwell is concentrating in Elementary Education. She is the Senate Chairman of Social Activities and was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges. She has also been chairman of the Radio Committee and attended Leadership Conference for two years.

Frosh Elections To Be Held Monday, Hill States

Russell Hill, chairman of the freshman class, has announced that permanent class officers will be elected at the next freshman orientation assembly.

At the last meeting Miss Esther Doyle spoke to the group on the subject, "How to Give a Short Talk." Following this, Alan Barefoot with his guitar led the class in group singing.

Link To Head JC Christmas Show, Dec. 16

Phyllis Link, a junior from Johnstown, has been chosen student director of the sixth annual Christmas Pageant to be given Dec. 16 at 3:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

This year's pageant will be The Nativity, a Christmas mystery play by Ralph Marryott. It will be presented by the members of the Chapel Choir under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson.

The Masque will be responsible for the technical end of the production, while the men of the A Cappella Choir and a dozen faculty children will be included in the program.

Home Economics students under the supervision of Mrs. Kenneth Crosby will make authentic costumes for the children.

Miss Link is concentrating in English, preparatory to a teaching career. She is the president of the Masque and has appeared in "Our Heart Were Young and Gay," and "Berkeley Square." She is a member of the Juniatian staff, FTA, and Women's House Committee.

Class Sponsors Nursery School

The class in Child Development is helping to sponsor a Nursery School for children of the faculty, administration, and town.

Under the direction of Mrs. Houtz, the nursery school meets every Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a. m. behind the women's dorm.

From 9 to 9:45 a. m. the children engage in group play. Next on the agenda is supervised play—singing, games, and stories. Time out for refreshments is taken at 10:30, then more outdoor play follows.

Equipment for the children includes books, records, easels for painting, plus the swings and jungle gyms outside.

Nathan Thomas, Lodge Janitor, In Hospital

Mr. Nathan Thomas, Lodge janitor, has been a patient in the J. C. Blair Hospital since Nov. 18. Mr. Thomas, better known as "Pop" to Lodge residents, was stricken with a severe pain in his leg while climbing a flight of stairs.

Doctors suggest that he may be suffering from a pinched nerve.

A donation of about $15 was made by the men of the Lodge in order to buy Mr. Thomas a gift which was given to him before Thanksgiving.

A petition to have a full time janitor provided for the Lodge during the absence of Mr. Thomas was submitted to Paul Friend, business manager of the college.

Procedure Established For 1952 Registration

According to the Registrar's Office, students expecting to take more than the normal program of 15 to 17 hours cannot register for these courses until their average for the present term has been determined.

Provided that the student's average is 1.75 or better, the course will be added in normal change of program procedure.

Registration for the Spring Term will be held in Founders Chapel from Dec. 10 to 12.

Alphabetical System Used

All seniors and juniors whose last names begin with A to K will register Monday, Dec. 10 from 1:30 to 3 p. m. Those whose names begin with L to Z will register from 3 to 4:30 p. m. All sophomore will register Tuesday from 1:30 to 4 p. m. and all freshmen on Wednesday.

In the case of a conflict, students should appear in Founders Chapel for registration Tuesday and Thursday, Dec. 11 and 13, from 10 to 10:30 a. m.

Fees Due In Jan.

All fees for the Spring Term must be paid during the period from Jan. 14 to 25, 1952. No student will be admitted to classes in the Spring Term unless registration cards have been approved by the Treasurer's Office.

Students Should See Advisers

Each student should arrange for consultation with his faculty adviser or department head during the week of Dec. 3 to formulate a program for the Spring Term. They are asked to make certain that degree requirements are being met and that the proposed program of courses is in order. Students should observe prerequisities indicated by the asterisk.

All registration forms must be completed in full and must be initialed by the registration adviser.

Certified registration cards will be available in the Treasurer's Office from Jan. 14 to 25 upon payment of fees.

Senate Argues Usher's Comm.

The Student Senators will consider a letter suggesting the establishment of a permanent usher's committee when they hold their regular meeting Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the Women's Day Student Room. Also on the agenda under new business is a proposal that the solons plan a Senate Christmas party.

Under unfinished business will come a report from Senators Kay Wright and Joe Thomasberger. They have been detailed to serve as a committee to "determine whether clubs are functioning according to their constitutions."

Law Scholarships Ready For '52 Grads—NYU Dean

Twenty law scholarships are now being offered to '52 graduates, according to an announcement made by Dean Russell Niles of the New York University Law Center.

The Root-Tilden scholarships are given to encourage the training of lawyers. Named for two graduates of NYU, Samuel Tilden and Elihu Root, the bequests come from an anonymous donor.

Selection of the scholars is based on grades, extra-curricular activities, and leadership potentialities.

Recipients of the first scholarships have just begun their training at the new $5,000,000 NYU Law Center.

Library Rule Announced

Juniata students desiring to use the Library basement for research work are now required to sign a slip indicating their time of entry and departure.

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTES

Senate Posts For Prexies?

● **CLASS PREXIES:** It has long been our opinion that the class president, as such, has very little to do. Oh, there's an occasional class meeting to call and preside over, and the annual class party to appoint committees for; what we're concerned about is that though they are supposed to be the official representative of their respective classes, they wield less actual campus influence than the presidents of many campus clubs, who represent far less people.

The answer might be found in a trick employed at George Washington University. Their student council just voted to admit the class presidents to student council as non-voting members "to provide good-will and to keep the classes informed about Council activities." An additional benefit to such a plan here, of course, would be that the Senate would then be in a position to hear opinions from the four largest interest-groups on College Hill. And as for precedent for such a move, consider that it has already been seen fit to recognize freshman class interests by electing a chairman of underclassmen.

● **NEW FEATURE**—Another new feature was launched last week by the feature staff. Written by Charlie Dunbar, the Car Corner is designed to keep car fans up to date on the latest trends. A business major, Dunbar's lifelong interest in cars keeps him well informed in automotive matters.

ON THESE TIMES

Red Truce - This Time For Keeps?

Volpitto

Here is the long - awaited truce between the Reds and the UN in a nutshell:

● A neutral zone along the present 145 mile battle line two and one half miles deep if the remainder of the agenda is agreed upon within 30 days.

The other parts yet to be agreed upon are:

● Cease fire by Christmas.

● Exchange of prisoners.

● A means of enforcing the truce.

Too-little and too-late-Truman, along with Dem. National Chairman Frank McKinney, has decided that it is about time to approve Congressional investigations of the Washington grafters.

The Iranian parliament recently gave Premier Mossadegh a 90-0 vote of confidence in his fight against the British over control over the Iranian oil fields.

Attention punch board operators: under a recent court ruling you are required to display one of those $50 gambler's tax stamps.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

"I wish you guys would thumb through my chemistry books a little faster—I've got to study 'em.

CINEVIEWER:

World Ends But Kelly Dances On

by Frank Harlacher

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS—Musical interludes featuring George Gershwin's songs and Gene Kelly's feet will describe the contents, but there's more behind it than that.

This is Mr. Dance's biggest role and its all his from start to finish. The tide of dance sweeps throughout the film and just about drowns out the thin plot. Newest dancing discovery, Leslie Caron is introduced opposite Kelly. Both her feet and her figure are expected to please.

Another interesting factor is MGM's method of putting across the music, namely Oscar Lavant. The humerous piano player is recognized as the day's number one interperter of Gershwin's music.

If your're not discouraged by fantastic technicolor tactics and trick photo-play then "An American In Paris" is a good musical risk. Clifton Theatre.

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE—The long awaited "end of the world" has arrived at last. Here's the screen's portrayal of the event: floods, split mountains, earth quakes and all.

The science fiction plot has a new planet and star bearing down on the earth. The trick is to get to the planet before the star hits. After much suspense the film's principals evacuate via rockets to the new planet and live happily ever. Realistic photography puts the picture in the "A" bracket. Grand Theatre.

Car Corner

by Charlie Dunbar

The Jeep is out—the new Willys Aero is in! This new, ultra-modern car, to be announced in January, is lower than a Caddy, wider than a Buick and very snappy in performance too. Watch for it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senate Rules On Reserved Tables

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago an administrative ruling was issued to the effect that table heads would be held financially responsible for maintaining a full table during the reserve period. Due to student resentment against the ruling an open Senate meeting was held last week to air the opinions of the students along with the opinions of the administration and dining hall waitresses.

Limited space prohibits a lengthly discussion of the pro's and con's presented at the meeting, but after hearing both sides of the issue the decision was made to continue with the present ruling.

Here's why.

● It was pointed out that the ruling was not made to strictly impose a financial penalty on the table head whose table was not completely filled, but rather as a means to make table heads feel the responsibility of having their tables filled with eight students.

● Headwaitress Jo Pentz said that legitimate excuses for absences will be accepted.

● It was felt that the reserve table is a privilege and the person reserving a table should feel it his duty to maintain a full table. Partially filled tables result in added work for both the waitresses and those preparing the food.

● To abolish the privilege of reserving tables would revert back to the "stampeding era" of getting there first to save seats for roommates or friends, a condition I am sure none of us would welcome.

We students should understand the spirit and feeling behind the ruling, regarding it not as a "weapon" to make us pay double for meals, but as a move to promote better dining hall procedure by eliminating extra work, confusion, etc.

At least for the present the ruling seems to have eliminated the problem of half-filled tables. No-one has felt bankruptcy by so-called "double taxation" for meals. So let's look at the ruling objectively and give the new plan a try.

Art Allen,
President of the Senate

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

DINING HALL DILEMMA—Sunday night supper was served amid much scurry and confusion. Only five faithful waitresses returned to school; Marian Brightbill, Carol Loudermilk, Ginny Yohn, Anastasia Shchirow, and Mary Ann Moyer. They handled eight tables in the dining hall through every process including dish washing. Despite vacations, the show must go on!

* * *

THE AGE OF SPEED—Art Shriver and his '39 Buick willingly collected 5 people to transport to South Jersey for Thanksgiving. But as a result of flat tires, a lazy generator and a leaky radiator, many hours were spent repairing the buggy en route. Sixteen hours was the speed record set for the return trip. (And Shriver's Dad works for the railroad!)

SOME FUN

Wife: "I found another lipstick in the car."

Husband: "Oh, I've been out again with that fellow who sells cosmetics."

* * *

Prof: Who was the greatest inventor the world has ever known?"

Stude: "An Irishman by the name of Pat Pending."

* * *

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore,
Could say, when Adam told a joke,
"I've head that one before."

* * *

"Dad, what is an inscrutable smile?"

"It's the kind, my son, your mother had on her face this morning when I told her business might keep me out late tonight."

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Editor ..... Jim Streiner
Acting Editor ..... Jim Holsopple

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INDIAN SCALPS

This Hoop Season

by Bob Asan

Tomorrow marks the beginning of another basketball campaign here at Juniata, the third under Doc Greene. And, from what we've seen, we think it will be one best.

Asan

We think the Tribe is going to take more than their share of ballgames from teams their own size and give the taller teams a real battle. And don't be surprised if one of the bigger teams gets bumped.

We'd like to go on record as saying that this edition of the Indians will win half their games, or close to that mark. And, we pick them to start out with a win over Lycoming tomorrow.

Missing from last year are Karl Park and Ray Korody. It's hard to replace as good a shot as Karl was but we think Dave Pollock will do okay. Doc has got several scrappers to use under the boards replacing Korody. All in all we think the team will do alright for itself.

The Tomahawk

Tommy Green was the winner of the basketball program name contest. Tommy entered the name **The Tomahawk.** Sometime during the season he and a guest will have dinner as the guests of the program staff.

Bowled Over

Lebanon Valley met up with a pretty good Morris-Harvey team in the Burley Bowl and came away with a 27-20 defeat. However Lou Sorrentino was named the most outstanding player of the game.

Jayvees Open Sat.; Face Lycoming Away

Coach Bill Smaltz' junior varsity basketball squad began drills this week. The first game on their schedule is tomorrow night when they travel to Williamsport to take on Lycoming.

Smaltz has stressed offensive drills in the early practices. He is trying to develope a team with smooth ball handling and shooting.

18 men turned out for the early practices including three men from last year's team. These men are Dave Hackett, Bob Rauch and Bob Simon. Freshman Jim Boulton who will dress for the varsity games also is on the jayvee team.

12 games have been scheduled for the team.

The probable starting line-up for tomorrow's game will be will be sophomores Rauch and Simon, Boulton and another freshman, Joe Hinish and Hackett, a junior.

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Trojans, FM & M, Bridgers, FS & C Lead IM Loop

Four teams have perfect records in the intramural basketball league with the Trojans and FM & M setting the pace with two wins each. Harry Sanders is leading the scorers with 56 points in two games.

The Trojans overwhelmed the Wild Woodsmen, 104-14, in the opener for both teams. Sanders led the scoring with 36 points. Against the Sherwood Globe Trotters, the Trojans won by a 59-30 count.

Bottomley Leads FM & M

Don Bottomley led the FM & M to a second half rally to beat the YHO's, 43-41, after being down 27-16 at the half.

In the opening game for both teams, the Bridgers swamped the Coal Crackers, 67-10. Another opening game saw the FS & C come from behind a 18-16 half time score to beat the District No. 3, 36-33.

Rockets Win Two

The Rockets picked up two wins in beating the Fubars, 42-28, and the Bookmakers, 59-31. Bouncing back from their first defeat, the Fubars notched their second win by beating the Sackhounds, 35-27.

In a close game, the Bookmakers edged the Sackhounds, 39-36. Another tilt saw the Wild Woodsmen beat the Hunters, 34-29.

League standings as of Nov. 27:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Trojans	2	0	1.000
FM & M	2	0	1.000
Bridgers	1	0	1.000
FS & C	1	0	1.000
Fubars	2	1	.667
Rockets	2	1	.667
YHO's	1	1	.500
Wild Woodsmen	1	1	.500
Sackhounds	1	2	.333
Bookmakers	1	2	.333
Coal Crackers	0	1	.000
District No. 3	0	1	.000
Hunters	0	2	.000
S. G. Trotters	0	2	.000

Leading scorers:

Player	G	Pts.	Ave.
H. Sanders	2	56	28.0
J. Thomas	3	40	13.3
J. Richman	2	38	19.0
D. Cook	3	38	12.7
D. Zimmerman	2	37	18.5

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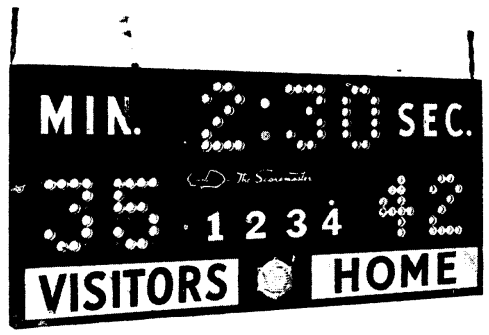

LATEST—The new scoreboard for the gym is one of the latest models manufactured.

New Scoreboard To Be Ready Soon For Basketball Contests

The new basketball scoreboard and timer to be installed in the gym is a Scoremaster and is manufactured by the M. D. Brown Co. Outstanding on the scoreboard is the flasher-timer.

Time remaining in the game is shown on two banks of green lamps. As each second and minute goes by the flasher-timer lops off the second and minute from the appropriate bank.

Score is kept on another set of two banks of lamps. These lamps are red in color as compared to those for the time which are green. All the banks, both time and score, are four lamps wide and six high.

The overall size of the scoreboard is 72" by 34" with the number banks measuring 6½" by 10". The scoreboard is black in color with the name of the teams playing lettered on translucent plastic which is lighted from within.

An electric horn automatically sounds off to designate the end of each period of play. The entire scoreboard and timer is run by remote control from a single set of controls.

DISCUSSING the past football season are co-captains **Dick Young** and **Joe Thomasberger** along with coach **Bill Smaltz.**

1951 Was A Good Year For Indians

We had a good team this year. That is the way Coach Bill Smaltz and Co-captains Dick Young and Joe Thomasberger summed up the 1951 football campaign.

All three men are of the opinion that this was a good building year and Smaltz says that in a year or two Juniata ought to have a great football team if these men stay in school.

"The offense was good this year, especially with the one-two punch of Lundy Loschiavo and Tom McNeal," said Smaltz. This was seconded by Young who added, "the defensive line play was outstanding."

Also coming in for high praise was the line-backing team of Ron Clapper and Dave LeFevre, as was the defensive work of Earl Edwards. Bear Waryck's fine all round play also was outstanding.

According to Young and Thomasberger, the Allegheny game was the best the Tribe played. Smaltz said they were all okay.

Tribe Opens Campaign Faces Lycoming At Wmsport Tomorrow

The Indian basketeers inaugurate the 1951-52 campaign tomorrow night against Lycoming College at Williamsport. After this game, the Blue and Gold have two home tilts next week when they meet Bucknell and Grove City.

Coach Doc Greene has promised "Juniata will put on the floor a well conditioned team with an organized attack". Greene also said that the Indians will be in the game all the way and although not going out on a limb predicting victory, he stated that the team might come home with a win.

Frosh To Start

The starting line-up shows four lettermen and one freshman. Freshman Dave Pollock will team up with captain Tom Green at the forward positions. Ed Feldkircher will jump center and Leo Kuhn and Ed Weirauch will handle the guard spots.

Green, a senior, stands 5-10 and was the second highest scorer on last year's team with 167 points. Feldkircher stands 6-2 and is a sophomore. Both Kuhn and Weirauch are 6-1. Kuhn was the number four scorer last season.

As first line substitutes Greene has John Cook, Dave Bayer and Jack Dickey. All these men are letterwinners, with Bayer and Dickey each winning two. Completing the squad are Herb Law and Fran Zimmerman.

Tallest Man Is 6-4

Bayer is the tallest man on the team, measuring 6-4. Law follows at 6-3. Cook is a southpaw shot who stands 6-1. Dickey and Zimmerman are set shot men who stand 5-10 and 5-9 respectively.

Zimmerman is a sophomore who will probably team up with Dickey as a replacement platoon for Green and Pollock.

Another freshman, Jim Boulton, will play junior varsity ball but will also dress for varsity games.

"All Of Equal Ability"

The team is well balanced and all the men should see action. As Greene said, "All of my boys this season are of equal ability and anyone could break into the lineup."

Not much is known about Lycoming this year except that they are tall. The team is built around Vince Leta, returning letterman. In a pre-season scrimmage against Penn State, Lycoming dropped a 117-31 decision.

Last year the Indians lost to Lycoming by a 70-63 score. Karl Park led the Indian scoring with Green and Cook right behind.

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Mystery Cake Recipe Told By Head Cook

by Louise Gehman

Three decades ago Alda Beer was a cook in JC's kitchen; today she is the head cook. That's a pretty good record—thirty years of putting up with student gripes and idiosyncrasies.

During that time Alda has seen quite a few changes take place in the dining hall. For example, the tables used to be rectangular instead of square, with three students sitting on either side, a faculty member at one end, and a freshman at the other. It was the "greenie's" responsibility then to pour the water and attend to any other necessary menial tasks.

Six Meals A Day In Past

The change Alda appreciates the most, however, is that of serving only one small meal each mealtime instead of two—as they did until two years ago. This of course, resulted from the addition of the new dining room.

Would anyone like to have the recipe for mystery cakes—to give to your mother, perhaps, so she can make them during vacations? Well, here it is: mashed potatoes, left-over meat that hasn't been served, eggs, sometimes milk, and onions. These ingredients are carefully ground and mixed, and presto, we have mystery cakes!

New Name Now Needed

That's all there is to it. But now somebody will have to think up a new name for them.

As for determining how many tables should go up over weekends and managing to be right so often, Alda must be given credit. Thirty years have given her the experience and a kind of "sixth sense" which enables her to estimate so remarkably close.

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and
ICE CREAM

Waitress Lists Tables For 'Knocking Down'

No dining hall tables will be "knocked down" for the noon meal Monday, since new table assignments go into effect then. However, according to head waitress Jo Pentz the following tables are scheduled to be taken down during next week:

Monday night, 31, 32, 33; Tuesday noon, 27, 29; night, 30, 56, 57; Wednesday noon, 54, 55; night, 51, 52, 53; Thursday noon, 48, 49; night, 46, 47, 50; Friday noon, 44, 45.

Miss Pentz emphasized that such a list must be considered somewhat tentative, because "there are sometimes last minute developments." She has promised, however, to release each week to The Juniatian the list of tables to be taken down the following week.

Students Requested Not To Remove Hall Lights

Students have been removing light bulbs from the fixtures in the hall of first floor Founders, according to Mr. MacCracken, Juniata night watchman.

Persons who have been engaging in this practice should be aware of the fact that they are violating one of the state fire laws, and their actions should be guided by this knowledge.

Diamond Dust

Jo Anne Barksdale, '52, has announced her engagement to Gene Calderwood, '50.

Miss Barksdale, from Chatham, New Jersey, is concentrating in Home Economics while Calderwood, from Tyrone, is a graduate student of chemistry at Rutgers University.

John Malenke, '52 and Betty Alderfer, '49, have announced their engagement. Both are from Parkerford, Pa.

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Nov. 30
7:00—IRC
SATURDAY, Dec. 1
8:15—Senior Party
MONDAY, Dec. 3
7:15—Debate Club
TUESDAY, Dec. 4
7:15—JCA
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5
7:00—French and Spanish Club
8:15—Basketball game with Bucknell
THURSDAY, Dec. 6
7:00—IVCF
Camera Club
J Club
7:15—WAA
FRIDAY, Dec. 7
7:00—Outing Club
SATURDAY, Dec. 8
8:15—Basketball game with Grove City

Moffitt, Humphries Win National Poetry Honors

Poems written by Jean Moffitt, '55 and Dorothy Humphries, '51, have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

"Swallow, Roving Swallow," by Miss Moffitt and "How Can We Know," by Miss Humphries were selected from thousands of poems submitted to the National Poetry Association.

The Anthology is a compilation of poems written by college students from every section of the country.

Miss Moffitt from Newville, Pa., was active in the band and intramural sports in high school.

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CLUB COLUMN

Dolnikowski; To Lead IRC Discussion; Mays Tells JCA Of Faith And Reason

by BOB BAILEY

Tonight at 7 p. m. in the I. Harvey House George Dolnikowski will lead a discussion on the topic "Freedom and Security" for the regular meeting of the **IRC.**

Dolnikowski attended an American Friends Service Committee sponsored conference on this subject at Washington, D. C., last weekend and will base his discussion on information acquired there. All who are interested are invited to attend.

At the regular meeting of the **JCA** next Tuesday evening at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel, Dean Morley Mays will speak on the subject "Faith and Reason."

Last evening in Oller Hall the **Masque** presented its first workshop production: the one act comedy "Box and Cox." Directed by Gene Felix and Hobart Heistand, this "romance of real life" included in its cast Bob Champion as Cox, Gene Felix as Box and Peggy Barrington as Mrs. Bouncer.

Next Monday at 7 p. m. in room B, the **Debate Club** will hold its first intra-club debate. Defending wage and price controls will be Ron Cherry and Charlie Kipp, while opposing them will be Ray Fowler and Clem Rosenberger. Anyone interested in this debate is welcome to attend.

"Five brands of soft drinks will become available to the men at 2:30 this afternon," reports **J Club** president Bob Frain. The Saxton Bottling Co. is to install machines in the telephone room of the Lodge and in the basement of the Cloister. These will dispense Pepsi Cola, root beer, Seven-Up, and orange. Coke will continue to be sold by the club.

Girls Trio On JC On The Air

The Warblers, a girls' trio composed of Joy Truxal, Jody Siemon, and Barbara Lape, will be featured on Juniata On The Air next Thursday night.

They will sing popular selections as well as some Christmas numbers.

On Tuesday, Carrie Lou Greene will spin the records on Turntable Terrace in the second of a series of a new type of show. These performances are written by Jim Streiner and Judy Shanabrook.

Each broadcast is devoted to a study of the styles of different composers or instrumentalists. They are research programs rather than request performances.

Dino Patricelli and Chuck Knox will be featured in Thursday's program.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 28—No. 11 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Dec. 7, 1951

Senate Establishes Committee Of Ushers

The appointment of a head student usher and a motion to eliminate patrons lists in campus publications were two of the actions taken at the Senate meeting Monday night.

After consideration of a letter received from Frank Harlacher proposing a permanent ushers' association, the Senate passed a motion appointing Harlacher head student usher. It will be his duty to choose a committee to work with him to take care of the duties of ushering and coat checking at College and community functions in Oller Hall when requested.

Volunteers To Help

Persons wishing to usher will be given the opportunity to do so. Under this system, the house manager of any production can go to Harlacher for ushering service.

Since it was felt that the parents of students have been approached too frequently to pay for the placement of their names on patrons lists, a motion was passed by the Senate recommending that campus publications avoid the use of patrons lists.

Senate Clarifies Duties

The Senate also decided that the duty of supervising club activities on campus belonged to the Chairman of General Activities. Thus, this duty was added to the appropriate by-law of the constitution.

The Senators will gather together next Monday at 8 p. m. for a Christmas party in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. A gift grab bag, singing of carols, games and refreshments are on the agenda for the evening.

Occupational Guide Ready, Tobin States

Are you undecided about your major or your next semester courses? According to Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, what you need is the 1951 edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook.

Government Publication

This publication, prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor and the Bureau of Statistics in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, contains up to date information and facts on more than 400 occupations. The material on the long-range employment outlook will be of special interest to college students since American's mobilization has changed the prospects for every job in the country.

Following are a few highlights from the Handbook:

More than 75,000 new elementary teachers were needed for the 1950-51 school term and only 35,000 qualified for certificates.

Need Engineers

The demand for engineers has increased greatly even though engineering school's 1950 graduating classes reached a record of over 52,000.

There is a shortage of scientists, while the legal profession is overcrowded.

These are only a few of the points covered in the Handbook which will soon be available in libraries, counseling offices, and the public employment service office.

Unused Tables Noted

The following tables will not be set up next week, according to head waitress Joanne Pentz:

Monday noon, 27, 29; night, 4, 25, 26; Tuesday noon, 23, 24; night, 6, 7, 8; Wednesday noon, 21, 22; night, 9, 19, 11; Thursday noon, none, banquet; Friday noon, 15, 16.

Armentrout To Demonstrate Cookery

This afternoon at two p. m. **Ruth Armentrout** (right, above) will present the second in a series of food demonstrations in the College foods laboratory. Miss Armentrout is a senior from Harrisonville, Va. The demonstration is open to the public, and is planned by members of the foods demonstration class under the supervision of **Miss Helen Fisher.** Others in the picture are (l. to r .) **Mim Barnes, Ann Webber, JoAnne Barkesdale,** and Miss Fisher. Miss Barkesdale will demonstrate her cooking skill on Jan. 4; Miss Barnes on Jan. 11.

Yule Spirit Is Encouraged By JC Decorations

Has the Christmas spirit caught up with you yet? If not, wait until you see the Social Rooms after they have been decorated Monday by Bernie Petrusky and his committee.

To create the Christmas feeling chains of pine cones and acorns will be hung from the ceiling. Beside Miss McCormick's office will be the traditional Christmas scene with the manger. Back in the corner will be a decorated Christmas tree with an old fashioned village beneath it.

Wreaths To Be Hung

Large wreaths will hang from each window and birch logs and candles will be placed on the window sills. Every table will have a basket of pine cones, evergreens, and snowballs. The table lamps will have red bulbs in them and on each side will be a little silver tree, candles and birch logs.

The arch way will be trimmed with evergreen with a lantern hanging from the middle.

On each side of the mantle will be an old fashioned lamp post, while of winter bouquet will be over the fire place.

Carolling Scheduled

Every evening right after dinner, there will be informal Christmas carolling for everyone. Special features are being planned for the evenings. One of them is the annual reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol by Dr. Harold Binkley.

To start off the vacation, a Community Carol Sing will be held Dec. 19 at 5:30 a. m. Upon returning to the Social Rooms, a log fire will help to thaw everyone out.

Doyle To Speak At Tea

Miss Esther Doyle will be the speaker at the Library Tea to be held in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. She will give a selection of Christmas readings.

Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Honors At Graduation Clarified

"Just what does it take to graduate Cum Laude (with honors)?"

According to Morley Mays, dean of the college, the primary requirement is "a four year average of at least a high B, though several other factors also are considered before honors are awarded."

An Honors Committee, composed of the administrtive officers and the department chairmen, makes the decision on who shall be graduated cum laude, magna cum laude (with great honors) and summa cum laude (with highest honors.)

This committee can decide "impartially and objectively," the dean pointed out, because it does not know the names of the people upon whom it is passing judgment. Instead it studies three reports on the grades of senior candidates for honors. One report covers average grades for the junior and senior years, the second lists average grades in the student's field of concentration and the last shows the overall or four year average.

"Under the old numerical grading system, at least an overall average of 87 was needed to be even considered for honors," the dean added.

Alfarata Offers New Ad Service

The Alfarata will feature a new service in its 1952 issue.

A section of the book will list all the professional men and firms who do not advertise but nevertheless desire to come to the attention of the readers.

Names will be listed alphabetically under the various professional headings; business addresses and special branches of practice will be included.

Forms have been sent out to the various local business men by business manager Ron Cherry.

Contracts for the Alfarata have been signed with the Canton Engraving Co., Kurtz Brothers Printing Co., and Henry Horton, photographer.

Name Staff, Cast For 1951 Yule Pageant

The cast and the production staff have been chosen for the sixth annual Christmas pageant to be presented in Oller Hall Dec. 16.

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson will give "The Nativity," a Christmas mystery play by Ralph Marryott.

Cast Named

Assisting the choir will be the following cast members—Mary: Carol Shoemaker; Joseph: Hobart Heistand; shepherds: Don Brinton, Earle Grover, and Homer Evitts; Wise men: Phil Norris, Don Bracken, and Fred Bratton; angels: Rhoda Clemmer, Jody Siemon, Jo Chiodi, Audrey Weber, Naomi Kulp, Betty Shearer, Mim Smith, and Mary Lou McKee.

Also appearing in the program are twelve faculty children and the male members of the A Cappella Choir.

Masque Sponsors Production

The technical end of the production will be supervised by the Masque. The staff includes: student director, Phyllis Link; stage manager, Bob Bailey; Assistant stage manager, Ron Cherry; lighting, Paul Good; wardrobe, Virginia Masemer; make-up, Janet Boland; properties, Jeanie Tait; publicity, Jim Streiner; head usher, Barbara Lape.

The public is invited to this annual pageant to which no admission is charged.

Hill Heads Freshman Class; Hepak, Jamison, Ikeda In

Russell Hill was elected president of the freshman class at the orientation assembly this week.

Vice-president is Paul Hepak, secretary, Sue Jamison, and treasurer Dick Ikeda. Allegra Forney was chosen All-Class Night Chairman.

A short discussion of the rules for registration and final examinations preceded the elections.

Innovations To Appear At Formal Thursday

Several innovations will appear at the annual Christmas formal, the Snow Ball, to be held Thursday night in the Women's Gymnasium.

Chief of these is to be a huge snowball of paper mache rolled into the center of the floor. When this is broken by the fellows, there will appear small cotton snowballs which "will take the place of ordinary dance programs which no one seems to use," says Miss Betty Longwell, chairman of the Social Committee.

Snowballs As Souvenirs

These snowballs may be autographed by favorite dancing partners or dates and will serve as souvenirs of the 1951 Winter Formal.

The stage will be transformed by Phil Carr and his decoration committee into a large bay window through which dancers will see Ray McHenry and his combo.

Student Gives Entertainment

Entertainment will be provided by the Warblers—Joy Truxal, Siemon and Barbara Lape—who will sing Winter Wonderland, and the Varsity Quartet which will sing Sleighride. As an encore, the combined trio and quartet will render 'Twas the Night Before Christmas, an arrangement by Fred Waring.

Refreshments will be provided by Lois Robinson and her committee.

Reception Line Scheduled

There will be a reception line of members of the faculty and administration at the dance following a formal dinner in the dining hall.

Flowers for the dance ore optional.

Harvard Offers Grad Students Aid To Business

110 awards are being offered by Harvard University for graduate work in Business Administration.

The fourth annual nationwide competition for Regional Financial Aid Awards was announced by Dean Donald K. David, who said "No man who is otherwise qualified need feel unable to attend the Harvard Business School because of financial limitations."

Awards under the Regional Financial Aid Program for 1952-53 provide a maximum of $2,600 for a married student and $2,000 for a single student, the amount being adjusted to individual need. Similar aid will be available for the second year of study to those whose work has been satisfactory.

A candidate may apply either from the region in which he is attending college or where he resides. The deadline for applications to the Committee on Student Financial Aid is May 1.

Requests for further information and for application blanks should be addressed to the Director of Student Financial Aid at the Harvard Business School.

Club Sponsors Show

The Chemistry Club will present next week's edition of Juniata on the Air.

On Dec. 20, which is during Christmas vacation, the program will feature a tape recording of the Varsity Trio and Quartet singing Christmas songs.

The music of Vincent Youmans will be spotlighted on Turntable Terrace Tuesday. Carrie Lou Greene and Judy Shanabrook tell the story behind the songs, using a script prepared by Jim Streiner. In addition to recorded numbers, a feature of the show will be Steve Musto singing Youman's "Without a Song."

GUEST EDITORIAL

Mystery Surronds Founder's Lighting

It is against state fire regulations to tamper with or remove corridor lights, according to Mr. MacCracken, Juniata night watchman.

Nevertheless, certain students have been rather consistantly tampering with the lighting fixtures around the campus, particularly on the first floor of Founders Hall.

Epidemic Suggested

It is possible that an epidemic of bulb snatching has spread throughout the student body, but informed sources consider this unlikely.

All agree, however, that these crimes, for so they are, are not premeditated affairs. Instead, it is felt that they are rash acts promped by momentary surrender to weakness.

It is not likely that offenders will be apprehended because the area in which the criminal acts take place is well frequented. Indeed, perhaps only the post office sees more students daily than the area here in question.

Darkness Preferred

One suggestion which has been offered in an attempt to solve the mystery of the disappearing lights is that students at certain times prefer to operate in darkened surroundings.

Whatever the cause of the trouble may be, it is recommended that students either resign themselves to saying goodnight in lightened surroundings, or move their base of operations to a place to which the miracles of modern science have not yet penetrated.

J. Q. H.

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—The arrival of Christmas may not be too noticeable elsewhere on campus, but the kitchen is just bursting with the yuletide spirit. There is continual singing of Christmas carols which the waitresses join upon entering and cease upon leaving. Maybe this is their method of asking Santa to replace broken dishes!

* * *

SCAVENGER—In preparation for decorating the social rooms Bernard Petrusky and his crew have been madly collecting all sorts of twigs and acorns. The result will probably be a treeless campus and the eternal hate of the Huntingdon squirrels who can find no nuts for winter!

On These Times

——by Bob Volpitto——

Is That Shadow Of Yours Red?

Pending in the Pennsylvania state legislature is a bill attempting to flush-out Communists on the state pay rolls.

Volpitto

The Pechan Loyalty Oath Act, if passed, will require all state employees to swear that they are not a member of the Communist Party or any of its allied organizations.

Fundamentally this piece of legislation is theoretically sound, however practically useless. (Unless its "use" is intended to be a vote-getting measure.)

● It is based on emotional hysteria. Uncle Joe has now met with partial success in his attempts to create, or recreate, the "Red-scare."

● A true Communist would have no compunctions in swearing allegiance to the United States, because he owes no loyalty to our government. Therefore, he would betray no one. In fact, he would be doing his duty to Russia by remaining in the state's employment where he will be most useful.

● There is a serious ramification to this act. Would it not be as logical to pass a law demanding of state employees the oath, "I am not, and never was, a member of the Democratic party or any of its affiliated organizations?" But, alas, you say, those Reds are enemies of the United States. However, if the trend continues either Democrats or Republicans may also be so judged.

How far we have come from that great American principle, "I may disagree with what you say, but I would defend to the death your right to say it."

Yes, Mr. Pechan, your bill pleases both Moscow and the irrational voters who fear even their own shadows. It may suit those who cling to the slightest bit of security even though it be as ignorant and feverishly feeble as yours. As for us, we want none of it.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless the author so desires.

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"I bought two copies of 'How To Bring Up Your Children'—one for each of my neighbors!"

HONOR SYSTEM

Idea Found Workable By Dr. Davis

4th of a series by the Senate Honor System Investigating Committee

The idea of an academic honor system is not new at Juniata. For some years certain instructors have given tests on an honor basis. The most outstanding recent example is the mid-term exam given by Dr. Raymond T. Davis to the Physical Chemistry class.

After handing out the exam questions, Dr. Davis requested that although the class may study for the exam after they had seen the questions, they were not to seek each other's counsel nor were they to spend more than three hours on actual calculations.

The students were permitted to take the exam papers to their rooms that Monday and they were requested to submit them the following Friday.

When asked about cheating in this exam, Jack Walter said: "To my knowledge there was absolutely no cheating or fudging of any kind in this test. However, a course such as thie is taken because the students want to learn the course material. Cheating, therefore, would be diriculous."

A similar testimony by Ray Fowler states: "I did not know of anyone cheating on that exam. It should be remembered, however, that it was given to a small class, seven students, that it was an open book test, and that much of the test was of such a nature as to make it evident to the professor if students had worked together."

When Dr. Davis was asked about honor systems, he declared that he has maintained this practice for at least four years without any suspicion that any of his students had cheated. He has, however, so attempted to make the exams that cheating would be difficult.

Coming from a school that employs an academic honor system, Dr. Davis sees no reason why one wouldn't work at Juniata.

Some other exams which were given on an honor basis are advanced physical chemistry, differential equations, New Testament Greek, Christian Faith, History of Religion, theory of equations, and all the advanced organic tests.

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Cineviewer

——by Frank Harlacher——

Bible Love Story Keynote, Realism

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA—Last year this columnist reviewed "Samson and Deliah" produced by Paramount. In that column I spoke of the way in which the educated person should view such a film. David and Bathsheba by 20-th Fox follows the same line of spectical, sex and the ultimate triumph of good over evil. So, I shall once again relate my attitude toward the Hollywood Biblical Movie.

In the first place we must give the somewhat hypocritical producers credit for recognizing the greatness of biblical stories. With realism their goal, they set out to make a picture which will appeal to the modern eye as real. It requires too much imagination for the modern person to believe that a Bathsheba in a concealing dress we just the "hotest" temptress of that time.

The harm comes when they overemphasize the sex angle in order to appeal to the somewhat hypocritical American public. The story, however, is still there and the mature viewer should look at it in that light.

The picture is a Cinematic Perfection which grasps the grandeur of the rein of King David. The plot is played up and tells of the wayward king, warned by Nathan the prophet of the wrath of God, and finally repents in an impassioned, yet humble prayer to God before the Ark of the Covenant and is forgiven. Clifton Theatre.

Car Corner

by Charlie Dunbar

Government restrictions are forcing many car makers to scrap their planned improvements at the last minute. Among the casualties are Cadillac's and Oldsmobile's revolutionary new bodies and the super-hot V-8 engines planned by Buick, Pontiac, and Dodge.

* * *

A new name has appeared on the US auto market—the All-state. Basically a re-styled Henry J, this car can soon be purchased at various Sears & Roebuck stores.

* * *

The three '52 cars introduced so far—Dodge, DeSota, and Packard feature nothing but minor changes in apearance.

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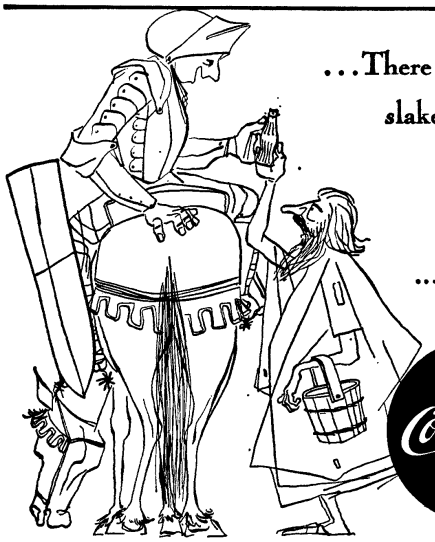

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Tennyson: *Holy Grail*

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INDIAN SCALPS

-30-

by Bob Asan

Whenever a person writing for a newspaper finishes a story he signifies it by the symbol "-30-".

Asan

That symbol came into use when telegraphy began. When the operator sent out '-30-' that meant that his message was over. We're using it now to mean the same thing.

With this column we close our journalistic career as sports editor. It's been fun and we hope informative to you readers.

Harold Gray will be taking over as sports editor, after a training period of several weeks. He'll do a good job too, but don't be too hard on him at first.

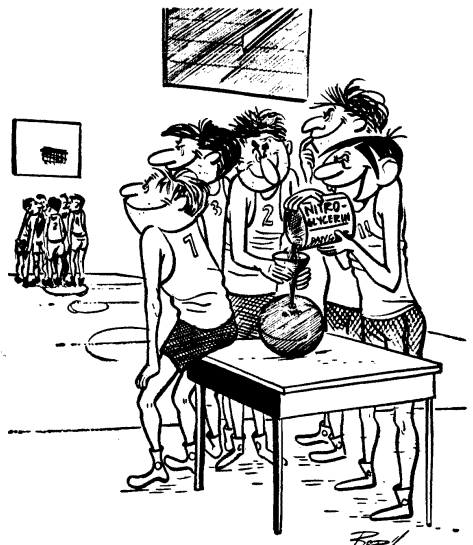
Superstitious?

Grover Washabaugh, head basketball coach at Westminster, is quite the superstitious guy. Before the opening game, he issues as part of his teams' standard equipment a rabbit's foot and a silver quarter.

Blind Men

In case you're wondering where Juniata gets the officials that work the athletic contests here, we've got the answer. Asa S. Bushnell, head of the ECAC, Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference to which Juniata belongs, is the man responsible. As a service to its members the ECAC provides competent officials for their athletic events.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Now let them try dribbling the ball all the way down-court!

3 IM Teams Unbeaten; Richman Leads Scorers

Much action took place in the intramural basketball league with eight games being played. The Bridgers and FM & M added wins to their records to remain tied with the Trojans for the league lead. The YHO's advanced from seventh place to a second place tie with the Fubars.

In games played last week, FS & C whipped the Coal Crackers, 49-30 while the Birdgers beat District No. 3, 42-36. Led by Fred Wian, Hootch Hoover and Jim Settle, the FM & M turned back the Wild Woodsmen, 44-37. Three men hit double figures as the YHO's trounced the Hunters, 48-25.

The YHO's won again with Bob Landis leading the way with 19 points as they downed the Bookmakers, 46-33. Don Bracken's 14 points led the scoring as the Fubars edged the Hunters, 39-33.

Games played late Tuesday saw the Coal Crackers meeting District No. 3. John Gates led the District No. 3 to a 61-29 trimuph with 18 points. At the same time, the Bridgers were taking a close game from the FS & C, 32-29. Eddie Gould topped the scoring with 13 points.

League standings as of Dec. 4, 1951:

Team	W	L	Pct.
FM & M	3	0	1.000
Bridgers	3	0	1.000
Trojans	2	0	1.000
YHO's	3	1	.750
Fubars	3	1	.750
FS & C	2	1	.667
Rockets	2	1	.667
Sackhounds	1	2	.333
Wild Woodsmen	1	2	.333
District No. 3	1	2	.333
Bookmakers	1	3	.250
Coal Crackers	0	3	.000
Hunters	0	4	.000
S. Globetrotters	0	2	.000

Leading scorers:

Player	G	Pts.	Ave.
J. Richman	4	57	14.2
H. Sanders	2	56	28.0
C. Knox	3	41	13.6
D. Cook	3	38	12.7
D. Zimmerman	2	37	18.5

Grove City Has Veteran Five To Start Against Indians Sat.

Bucknell Beats Tribe In Home Opener, 65-50

by John Dale

A highly touted Bucknell five showed Juniata fans why they are considered one of the kingpins of Pennsylvania small college quintets as they put on a second half drive to down the Indians, 65-50.

Rebounding superiority under both backboards spelled the difference as 6-4 Connie DeLoca and 6-4 Jim Poff gathered in all sorts of rebounds. The Bison's superior bench strength also took its toll as can be seen by the second half walk away.

Halftime score was 31-29, Bucknell, but the Bisons, led by sophomore sensation Jim Poff, outscored JC 18-9 in the 3rd period and 16-12 in the last quarter.

The Indians, with careful play and hard driving for the bucket, were outscored from the field by only three two-pointers. They were outscored 15-6 from the foul line, however.

Scoring honors were taken by Poff with 18 points. Ed Feldkircher and Dave Pollock followed with 14 and 13 points respectively. Juniata captain Tommy Green and DeLoca also hit double figures with 11 points.

Pollock Leads Tribe In Lycoming Defeat

by Bill Dilling

The Indian hoopsters bowed to the Warriors of Lycoming at Williamsport in the season lid-lifter for both teams. Poor backboard work and tension were the main factors in giving Juniata the short end of a 61-46 score.

Vince Leta, 6-4 sophomore, led the individual scoring with 20 markers. Team-mate "Moe" Mosher placed second with 14 points.

Lycoming operated a man-to-man defense, while the Blue and Gold countered with a shifting zone. The teams were almost even in goals from the field, with Lycoming netting 20 and Juniata 18.

Freshman Dave Pollock led the Indian scorers with 13 points. He got off to a nervous start and was ridden by the Williamsport fans, as was the whole team.

Tribe To Face Team With Equal Height

by Dick Bowker

The Juniata Indians will be seeking their first win of the current season when they meet the Wolverines of Grove City tomorrow night.

Grove City will start a veteran quintet led by diminutive guard Danny Hill. Although standing only 5-8, Hill has been consistently high scorer for the Wolverines. He netted 286 points for a 16.4 scoring average last season.

6-4 Center

Backing Hill are four more lettermen. These men are Mike Robertson, Emerson Weaver, Clair Winters and Bob Panner. Robertson, 6-4 center, is the tallest man on the team.

He is also a scoring threat, having poured 244 points through the nets last year. Weaver also is a dead shot, while Winters and Panner are the team's playmakers.

Green Substitutes

Coach Jim Loveless faces the problem of developing substitutes for his starting five. Secondary material for the Wolverines is an unknown quantity. Four freshmen, two sophomores and an untried senior round out his squad.

In the 1950 contest, Grove City walked away with a 57-37 decision. Tomorrow night however, the Wolverines will floor a much smaller squad.

The probable line-up for the Indians will show Tom Green and Dave Pollock at the forwards, Ed Feldkircher at center and Leo Kuhn and Ed Weirauch or John Cook at the guard spots.

Football Squad To Be Honored

Dr. Edward B. "Eddie" Baker, gridiron star for Pitt in the early 20's and present coach at Carnegie Tech, will be the main speaker at the annual football banquet. This banquet is to be held 6:30 Tuesday evening, Dec. 11 at the VFW home.

The main course of the dinner will be turkey. Added entertainment will be had in the form of movies of the Michigan State-Penn State game this year.

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CLUB COLUMN

Heavy Agenda Faces Clubs As Christmas, Vacation Draw Near

by BOB BAILEY

"Romeo and Juliet" will be the major production of the **Masque** this year. The reading committee decided upon this Shakesperian tradgey at a meeting held after the last regular meeting of the Masque.

Usually presented in the fall, the play this year was moved to the spring because of the change of date of the operetta. Tryouts will be held sometime in Jan.

At its regular meting next Tuesday the **JCA** will present a Christmas program using the familiar Christmas Hymns and the Biblical account of the birth of Christ.

Holding its annual Christmas meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's Day Student Room, the **Lambda Gamma** will use as its theme new methods of wrapping gift packages. A special invitation is given to the freshmen home economics students.

Next Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the I. Harvey House the **Tycoon Club** will hear a talk by Mr. Dale Detwiler who is president of the New Enterprise Stone and Lime Co. and a trustee of the college.

Tonight at 7:15 p. m. the **FTA** will present a panel discussion at its regular meeting held in Founders Chapel, the panel consisting of two elementary and two high school teachers. The educators will discuss such questions as **loyalty oaths and disipline problems and will give their own opinions concerning the value of extra-curricular activities, the value of student teaching and the like. The meeting will then be thrown open to discussion and questions from the students.**

Next Monday in Room B at 7 p. m. the **Debate Club** will hold its second intra-club debate on its question concerning wage and price controls. Defending these controls will be Phil Norris and Bob Bailey, while Galen Frysinger and Jo Pentz will oppose them. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

The **Outing Club** will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in Room C.

The **Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship** will hold its weekly meeting next Wednesday, the twelfth, at 7:15 in Room A.

Miss Ruth Stewart, the Inter Varsity representative for Central Pennsylvania, will speak on "The Principles and Purpose of Inter Varsity."

This will be an excellent opportunity for all those students who have been wondering just what the function of Inter Varsity is to come and discover for themselves. The meeting will be open for questions and discussion.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Dec. 7
7:00—Outing Club

SATURDAY, Dec. 8
6:45—JV basketball game
8:15—Basketball game with Grove City

MONDAY, Dec. 10
Registration

TUESDAY, Dec. 11
Registration

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 12
Registration

THURSDAY, Dec. 13
6:00—Formal Dinner
8:15—Winter Formal

SATURDAY, Dec. 15
8:15—JCA Christmas party for children.

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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

The Delaware University REVIEW announces its expectancy of another successful year in the Scrounge Lounge, known formally as the Student Union. The Union is run by students under a faculty committee's supervision and is a temporary arrangement designed to lead into a similar situation upon the completion of a permanent Student Union building on campus.

• • •

Someone at the U. of Oklahoma DAILY office apparently got a little hot end bothered over that prime suggestion that all and sundry "everyone likes to see their name in print." They therefore published a paper with a small box on the front, "It is the fervent wish of the DAILY to make all its readers happy—therefore, in compliance with an age-old demand, the DAILY is publishing today the name of every student in the university. Amen." And they did!

• • •

The Bucknell University BUCKNELLIAN reports the presence on campus of a distinguished visitor. Stanislaw Mikalajczk, former Polish prime minister spoke to the students on Soviet Techniques. He was sponsored by the World Relatedness Commission of the CA through the help of the Committee for a Free Europe of which General Lucius Clay is chairman.

• • •

George Washington University is know offering a course on juvenile delinquency, (endorsed, incidentally by Senator Estes Kefauver). Seems like they'll teach you most anything nowadays.

• • •

Student: "Isn't this the same test you gave last year?"
Prof: "Yes, but I changed the answers."

—Springfield College SPRINGILLIAN

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STARTS MONDAY
"DETECTIVE STORY"
starring
William Bendix Eleanor Parker
Kirk Douglas
A Picture Everyone Will Enjoy
Matinee Daily
Show Starts 2:00 P. M.

Pyrenees Club Observes Yule

The Pyreness Club, a new campus organization replacing the French and Spanish Club, is planning a Christmas celebration in the French-Spanish mode next Wednesday, Dec. 12. Included on the program will be a talk by Miss Schlegel, who will tell of her experiences in Guatemala during the past summer.

To help carry out the Spanish theme, Margaret Ferguson will do a Spanish dance. Featured in the French part of the program will be a song by Joy Truxal. Group singing of Christmas carols is also scheduled.

Students interested in either of these languages are invited to attend the festivities.

Church Cclebrates Birthday

The Stone Church of the Brethren on Juniata campus will celebrate its 41st birthday on Dec. 11.

In 1910 the building was completed after more than a year and a half of work.

Vacation Buses Considered

Buses will be chartered for both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh over the Christmas vacation, provided enough want to go. Interested students are asked to sign the lists posted on Founders Bulletin Board.

All-Class Night Chairmen Chosen

At the class meeting Tuesday, the following were elected as class chairmen for the All-Class night skits: seniors, Bob Keim; juniors, Martha Petre; sophomores, Naomi Kulp; freshmen, Allegra Forney.

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Juniatian Names New Editorial Staff Personnel

Three changes have been made on the Juniatian editorial staff during the past week. One has been in sports, the others in the feature staff.

Harold Gray has been named to take over the post of Juniatian sports editor, effective with next week's issue. His duties will include complete responsibility for campus sports news coverage, sports page makeup and selection of sports pictures for publications.

Bob Asan, who winds up his Juniatian tour of duty with this issue, has resigned in order to devote more time to other academic and sports interests, including the editorship of The Tomahawk, the official basketball program first introduced at Wednesday's game here.

Frank Harlacher and Joyce Bernard have been named co-editors of The Juniatian feature staff. With this issue they begin their new duties, which include editorial page makeup and processing of copy from columnists.

Local Ministers Speak Here

The Rev. Rolland Taylor of the 15th street Methodist Church will be the chapel speaker Monday while Chaplain Marlin Bottiger of the Pennsylvania Institution will speak Wednesday. The service on Friday will be devoted to the singing of Christmas carols.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 28, No. 12 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Dec. 14, 1951

Christmas Party To Be Held For Town Children

Santa Claus is coming to town early this year for 39 children from needy families here in Huntingdon. The children, ranging in ages from four to 12 years, were chosen by the Salvation Army Agency of Huntingdon. The scene of Santa's appearance Saturday evening will be the girls' gymnasium, which will be appropriately decorated by Alan Kite and his committee.

Students who are taking a child to the party should pick him up at his home before 7 p. m. and see that he gets back after the party which will last until 9 p. m. Names and addresses of the children have been posted on the bulletin board in Founder's Hall.

Schedule Explained

Also, if you are taking a child to the party you should be familiar with the following program of activities for the evening so that you can tell your child (adopted for the evening) what to do. From 7 to 8:15 p. m. recreation under the direction of Phyllis Kulp; from 8:15 to 8:45 p. m.; refreshments planned by Dorcas Mertz and committee; and from 8:45 to 9 p. m. Santa will distribute the gifts which should have been placed in the gym sometime before 7 p. m. Saturday. In order not to confuse Santa the child's name should be written on the gift.

After the party until 11:30 p. m. there will be informal dancing in the gym. "However, don't forget to take your child home first," the party planner suggested.

Santa Exposed

For those who no longer believe in Santa Claus—Joe Thomasberger will be the man inside the red and white suit Saturday night.

Chairmen of the invitation committee and the clean-up committee are, respectively, Clare Nolan and Bob Learn, and Frank Jarrett.

Social Calender Ready For Coming Semester

Plans for the Social calendar of the second semester are well underway, according to Social Committee Chairman Betty Longwell.

Miss Longwell

Starting off the season with a bang will be the freshman class party Feb. 2. Feb. 9 and 23 will feature basketball games, while on the 16th, the movie "How Green Was My Valley" will be shown in Oller Hall. There will be informal dancing in the old gym after all basketball games, Miss Longwell has announced.

Basketball, Parties Planned

March 1 will be the basketball game with Lycoming, while the Lambda Gamma and Science Clubs are scheduled to entertain on March 8.

Big doings are set for the weekend of March 15 when the Masque will present their annual play. This year it's Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

The JCA will entertain March 22, and the 29th will find the sophomores in charge of social festivities.

Class rivalry is to be the keynote April 3 when the classes will put their best foot forward in order to win the All-Class Night trophy.

Movie, Reception Slated

A movie, "The Seventh Veil," will be shown April 19, while April 26 is the big campus event—the Junior-Senior Reception.

In the spotlight May 3 are the traditional May Day celebrations. The French and Spanish Club will provide entertainment May 10, and to close the social activities of the year will be a Talent show May 17.

Men's House Plans To Issue Student Directory Next Year

Excessive printing costs due to the holiday rush put the skids to a men's house committe plan to put student directories on sale before Christmas vacation. "We still are considering publishing a directory early next semester, even though we've missed getting them out in time for students to use them to prepare Christmas card lists," men's house committee chairman Jack Dickey says.

Grad Record Exam Deadline Approaches

The next administration of the Graduate Record Examination will be on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2, 1952. Applications to take the test on these dates must be received by the Princeton office by Jan. 18, 1952.

The Graduate Record Examinations will be required of candidates for admission to certain graduate schools. The student should inquire of the graduate schools in which he is interested whether or not he will be required to offer scores on the Graduate Record Examinations in partial satisfaction of admission requirements and, if so, which tests he should offer and at which administration he should take them.

The Examination will be given this time at Penn State as well as at other places in Pennsylvania. Application forms and bulletins of information are available in the Office of the Dean of the College.

Binkley To Give Carol Reading In Social Rooms

The traditional reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol will take place Monday evening in the Social Rooms, reports Kay Wright, Senate Chairman of General Activities.

Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman of the English Department, has been asked to give the reading this year. He will read the Carol following the evening meal.

Closing out the round of Christmas festivities on College Hill will be carolling Wednesday at 5:30 a. m. Carollers will leave Founders Porch to sing at the homes of faculty members and friends of the College.

Decorations in the Social Rooms were under the direction of sophomore Bernard Petrusky. Assisting him were: Juanita Carfora, Lolita Carfora, Howard VanSiclen, Al Kite, Betti Brumbaugh, Bob Bridenbaugh, Edie Talbot, Jeanne Snively, Sally Apel, Marge Ferguson, Millard Taylor, and Clark Heppler.

Gene Felix was in charge of the outside decorations on Founders Porch. On his committee were Bob Champion, Donna Vasbinder, and Ann Sulenke.

Soloists Named For Pageant, Johnson States

Soloists for the sixth annual Christmas pageant have been announced by Prof. Donald Johnson.

They are: Jean Baker, Jean Lockhart, sopranos; Barbara Grim, alto; Galen Keeney, Clem Rosenberger, tenors; Rolland Taylor, Charles Williams, baritone-bass.

The pageant briefly describes the traditional Christmas story. Beginning with the journey of Joseph and Mary into Bethlehem, it then depicts the joy of the shepherds and wise men when the angels appear, proclaiming glad tidings.

The pageant will be presented Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in Oller Hall by the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Johnson. Assisting the Chapel Choir will be the men of the A Cappella Choir and a dozen faculty children. Student director is Phyllis Link, a junior from Johnstown, Pa.

No Listening Hour Sunday

There will be no Listening Hour Sunday because of the annual Christmas Pageant.

Photo by Frysinger

MERRY CHRISTMAS—The formal, stylized Christmas decorations in the Social Rooms are the work of Bernard Petrusky and Committee, and involve some very interesting statistics. For example: some 200 feet of acorns are strung about the rooms, while 15 feet of fence and hundreds of icicles decorate the tree. Petrusky himself built the eight houses and the church which **Lolita Carfora** points out to her sister, **Juanita.** Members of the committee have been preparing the project for months.

Next Juniatian Jan. 11

The next edition of The Juniatian will be published Friday, Jan. 11. This long jump between publication dates is brought about, of course, by the intrusion of Christmas vacation into the normal course of events.

Dean Warns Of Illegal Phoning

Switch board operators have been instructed to refuse the use of College office phones to students for long distance calls "other than official College business."

A memorandum from J. Melvin Rhodes, dean of students, states that "investigation indicates that most . . . calls pertain to group or student organization business, but . . . the treasurer's office must follow up each of these calls in order to receive payment . . ."

This is not only inconvenient, the dean says, but is also sometimes awkward because "in some cases calls can not be identified."

The dean suggests that students use pay telephone booths, even when their calls are for club business.

Book Costs Set For Spring Rise

A 50¢ average rise in book prices seems likely for next semester, Prof. J. Clyde Stayer has announced. The bookstore manager says that current price lists indicate increases ranging from 10c to $1.50 will take effect Jan. 1.

"I haven't checked our particular orders against the new price lists," Prof. Stayer says. However, he sees no reason to suppose Juniata will be exempt from current trends.

The expected increases will be in addition to similar rises which took effect last Summer.

Tables To Be Taken Down Named By Head Waitress

The following dining hall tables are slated to be taken out of use next week by the head waitress, Jo Pentz:

Friday noon, 15, 16; Monday noon, 41, 39; evening, 12, 36, 37; Tuesday noon, 34, 35; evening, 31, 32, 33.

The dining hall staff reserves the right to make any changes in this listing which they deem necessary.

New Process Lets Juniatian Get Pix Faster

A 24 hour photo deadline is now a possibility for The Juniatian, thanks to the installation of a Fairchild electronic engraving machine at the Huntingdon Daily News.

Until now it has been impossible to publish photos of anything happening after 10 a. m. Monday, since prints have to be mailed to Johnstown to have metal "cuts" made. With this new equipment available, The Juniatian can carry pictures of sports events, etc., happening as late as Wednesday evening.

In emergencies, engravings can be ready within an hour after photos are taken.

The picture appearing on page one of this issue is the first Fairchild engraving to be used in The Juniatian. First campus publication to make use of the new process was Saturday's "Tomahawk."

JC Musical Talent Pinch Hits At H. S.

A story in a recent issue of The Bucaneer, student newspaper at Williamsburg High School, indicates that Juniata College musical talent gets around.

According to the school paper, seven JC music students were hurried down to Williamsburg Nov. 16 to fill in when the scheduled entertainers couldn't make it. The occasion was parent's day for the high school.

Bob Brumbaugh, Jo Chiodi, Rhoda Clemmer, Helen Rosengren, Mim Smith, Steve Musto and Joy Truxal were the Juniata representatives.

Terrace Winds Up '51 Slate With Cole Porter Program

"Music by Cole Porter" will be the keynote of Turntable Terrace Tuesday. Joy Truxal is slated to sing one of the Porter melodies, while Judy Shanabrook and Carrie Lou Greene will introduce the recorded tunes. The script will be written by Jim Streiner.

A drama, "Our City," will be presented on "Juniata on the Air" Jan. 10, the first scheduled program for the new year.

Pres. Ellis To Lead Chapels

Pres. Calvert Ellis will lead the final chapel service of 1951 on Monday. He will also speak Jan. 4 at the first scheduled service after vacation.

St. NICK EXPOSED

Schroeder Tells Of Troubles And Fun As WHUN Radio Santa Claus

by JIM HOLCOPPLE

Dear Virginia:

Yes, there is a Santa Claus . . . .

All of us have heard of this letter, now a part of the Christmas tradition, which appeared in the Baltimore Sun many years ago.

Saint Nick

The editors of that paper went on record to support a little girl's belief that Santa did exist.

The Juniatian can perhaps do a little better than that.

Not only will it argue that Santa is real, but it will point to a living, breathing Saint Nick to prove its point.

Many, many things have come out of the Lodge in the past. Why, then, should it be considered odd that Santa, too, can be a resident of that place?

Schroeder Is Santa

Our Santa, of course, is the WHUN Kris Kringle. Shorn of his beard and red trappings he assumes the alias of Paul D. Schroeder, senior pre-ministerial student at JC. For two years Santa at the local radio station, he relates some of the incidents and anecdotes which go to make up his yuletide employment.

All is not milk and honey in the work, even with people liberally endowed with seasonal cheer at Christmas time. Santa must be a combination diplomat, linguist and censor.

Diplomacy is necessary because all gifts asked for by the youthful letter writers cannot be promised. "At first," recalls Schroeder, "I used to promise to bring the children whatever they asked for—and this was often far too much!" A number of telephone calls from irate parents soon caused him to cease this, and he now tempers each promise with an admonition to be good.

Kids Embarrassing

Too, the large number of children who attend the show each night can cause some embarrassing situations. For example, he asked one boy where he got the

(See **Radio**—, Page 4)

EDITORIALIZING

Policy, Finances of Juniatian Service Project, 'The Tomahawk,' Discussed

Apparently the announcements of Juniata's newest publication didn't carry enough statistics to suit some folks. Judging from the questions concerning "The Tomahawk" heard at the two initial home basketball games last week, we gather that several people are concerned about the parentage and purposes of the new basketball program.

"The Tomahawk" is a Juniatian service project, service being defined as "the operation of a public benefit."

Juniatian Given Concession

It began as a proposal from publicity director Bill Engel to the J Club suggesting the need for printed programs at the home basketball games. When the J Club showed a lack of interest, The Juniatian sports staff, in the name of the editor-in-chief, applied for and received permission from the concessions committee to handle the project.

The letter from The Juniatian to the Senate committee stated that the newspaper was interested in performing this public service because it was already in possession of the necessary trained staff, data and pictures.

Profits To Stay At Minimum

Profits from the venture, the letter went on to say, are to be "kept at a minimum. Should any accrue, they will be used for a Juniatian staff party, an annual event which this year would otherwise be impossible since all funds have been earmarked for a schedule of six page papers."

The following points of policy have been agreed to by the staff:

- An effort is made to steer away from "regular" College advertisers. Instead, those who advertise irregularly or not at all have been contacted.
- Attempts will be made to either increase book size or decrease price if these objectives can be met without overburdening advertisers.
- A separate "Tomahawk" account is kept with the central treasurer and accounts are kept by the "Tomahawk" business manager. Juniatian interests in the project are maintained by The Juniatian editor and business manager.

A few abortive attempts have been made in the past to produce a basketball program but generally failed, Harold Brumbaugh reports. The current effort is both ambitious and experimental, but on the basis of the first two issues it appears that "The Tomahawk" will probably break even financially and can expect to appear at every home game this year.

Car Corner

by Charlie Dunbar

The '52 Pontiac, introduced this week, features a new-type Hydramatic Shift. The new selector-indicator offers two "Drive" positions, enabling the driver to choose with a flick of the finger either an overdrive-like economy range or outstanding traffic getaway. Pontiac's 122 horse-power engine now has the second highest compression ratio of any full-size car in the industry.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

"I was chosen to play Santa for the girls' dorm an' I'm waiting 'till they go to bed. Who are you going to play Santa for?"

CINE-VIEWER

Forsight Of Holiday Films In Your Locale

by Frank Harlacher

With vacation almost upon us, movie interest leaves Huntingdon to dwell at theatres in the vicinity of home. Keeping this in mind I've compiled some data about the titles you're likely to see on the marquees of first-run houses in your locale over the holidays.

Comedy

My Favorite Spy—a Bob Hope comedy with Hedy Lamarr as the villianess and Bob as an unwilling spy. WB.

Weekend With Father—a family comedy with Patricia Neal and Van Hefflin. UI.

Callaway Went Thatway—sarcasm directed at movie westerns and their use on TV. Leads: Fred MacMurray and Howard Keel. MGM.

Elopment—Clifton Webb's hilarious action here deals with an angry father's flight after daughter. 20th-Fox.

Girl In Every Port—Groucho Marx is the funny man with my-friend-Irma girl, Marie Wilson, suporting. RKO.

Adventure

Distant Drums—With the everglades for background, Gary Cooper fulfills his reputation as an Indian swamp fighter. WB.

Ten Tall Men—Burt Lancaster in the Foreign Legion. Col.

Fixed Bayonets—The best film so far on the Korean War. Star—Richard Baseheart. 20th-Fox.

Flame of Araby—Just another shiek on white horse rescues alluring maiden. Maureen O'Hara will be at home in this setting, but Jeff Chandler on the horse ought to add. UI.

Jet Pilot—John Wayne and Janet Leigh in the top air adventure film. RKO.

Other Attractions

That's the way it looks. Comedy and adventure for the majority of Christmas and New Year's attractions. There's a new version of Dicken's **The Christmas Carol** out. It's a British film and from all reports overplays the depressing Schrooge and waits till the end for any note of the yuletide cheer.

The $7,000,000 **Quo Vadis** will only reach the bigger cities over vacation at advanced prices. The greatest Biblical spectacle of our time, the critics say, sacrifices acting and plot for splendor and photographic realism.

Sam Sez . .

A woman driver drives the same way a man does, but gets blamed for it.

* * *

The trouble with Hollywood plots is that they seem to be directed against the audience.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Editor ..... Jim Streiner

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

BED BREAKDOWN—In trying to make their twin beds a double-decker, Kay Kuehne and Nancy Blanck ran into a bit of trouble. After putting the beds on top of each other Kay tried the top one for size and quickly found herself plus mattress on the bottom bed. Good thing she didn't drown in the spring!

* *

FOR EXAMPLE—The Dr. Nye fan club in the Lodge has been collecting the jokes he tells in class. They type them up and post them over the drinking fountain, for example!

* * *

ARTS AND INSANITIES—Showing a slide of Venus de Milo, Dr. Harold Binkley asked sleeping Don Targan, "What is unusual about this?" The startled reply was "Why, the two muscles in back are rather predominant." Dr. Binkley: "Those are in front!" When a similar picture appeared on the screen later the same question was asked of Jim Settle. Answer: "On this one you can tell the front from the back." Not very subtle, Settle!

* *

BUS BREAKDOWN—On her way back to campus laden with packages from Christmas shopping, Marilyn Walters decided the bus was the best way home. She hastily revised her opinion, however, when big puffs of black smoke began engulfing the bus. The driver stopped to let all the passengers off, but noticing Marilyn's plight, he obtained another bus and they proceeded on their way. It's not every JC coed who can get her own private bus and driver!

* * *

SENIOR SERENITY—Five of our most illustrious senior girls spent a night on first Brumbaugh to donate their rooms to the subfreshmen. At 2 a. m. they started a pillow fight with Connie Sherman throwing pillows handed to her by Betty Longwell over the transom at Marg Loetzbeier, Phyl Kulp and Esther Weaver. These are our sophisticated seniors!

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From Eliza Cook

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SPORT FLASHES

by Harold Gray

● **OUR GRIPE!** After the FM & M-Trojan game in the IM loop last week, which caused a storm of protest due to a claim of faulty scoring, it appears that the IM league needs trained scoring officials. The Trojans won the game but it was protested. We're not taking sides on that issue, but something must be done about scoring these games correctly.

As was the case before the game, a person was asked to score the game who had never done this task before in his life. It wasn't his fault as he warned them of this fact but they were quite satisfied BEFORE the game.

This was probably the most important league game thus far and we feel that trained and reliable score keepers and timers would abolish a big majority of the trouble.

● **INDIAN STAR:** John Cook, southpaw jump shot artist of the Indians, became the first JC player to score a field goal in the new gym when he hit for a two pointer in the Bucknell game.

Indians Face D'son Jan. 9

The Indians open the remainder of their season's schedule after the Christmas vacation at home when they face Dickinson College. This game is scheduled for Wednesday night, Jan. 9. The Junior Varsity will also entertain the JV's of Dickinson on that date.

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Sunday 11 a. m.—8 p. m.

Indians Drop 3d Lose To Grovers

by Dick Bowker

The Wolverines of Grove City showed their fangs last Saturday night and vanquished Juniata by a count of 78-64. They achieved victory by their outstanding ability at the free throw line, for they delivered 30 conversions on 39 attempts. Grove City scored only one more field goal than the Indians and as Juniata made only 18 out of 32 free throws, the game was lost.

As in previous contests, Juniata made it close in the first half, trailing only 31-27. But the Grovers exploded in the third quarter for 27 points and Juniata began to fade as the tempo of the game increased. Both teams hit in the final frame, but the disasterous third quarter was too much for the Indians to overcome.

Mike Wesver, Grove City guard, was the big gun in the Grovers' attack with 29 points. He netted 27 of these in the second half, hitting the cords for 18 in the third quarter. Weaver was well supported by teammates Danny Hill and Mike Robertson who had 20 and 18 points respectively.

Scoring honors for Juniata went to freshman set shot artist Dave Pollock and 6-3 Dave Bayer, each of whom collected 15 points. They were the only members of the squad to hit for double figures.

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MEMBER F D I C

LEADING INDIAN SCORER thus far in the campaign has been freshman **Dave Pollock.** Pollock's timely set shots and outstanding floor play have proven his ability on the hardwood. In the three games the Indians have played, Dave has hit for a total of 41 points.

F M & M, Trojans Tie Bridgers For Lead

The Intramural loop was active again this past week and found the Trojans, Bridgers and FM & M remain on the top of the pack. The Trojans defeated the FM & M last Friday night 38-36, but the game was protested and this was allowed and the contest will be replayed at a later date.

Also Friday night the Rockets defeated the Sackhounds 60-46, the Globetrotters whipped the Wild Woodsmen 5-40. The other remaining contest saw the Bookies down the Coal Crackers 53-44. Jack Sweitzer led the lossers with 21 points.

Monday night featured the Bridgers defeating the Fubars 43-34, while the FS & C swamped the Bookies 96-54. In the late games, the Rockets won out over the District 3 team 51-47 and the YHO's squeezed by the Globetrotters 44-42.

Wednesday night the FM & M continued on their undefeated ways by trouncing the Hunters 73-37. Don Bottomly gathered 17 for the winners. The Bridgers poured it on the Wild Woodsmen 90-40 and the FS & C clubbed the Sackhounds 53-46. Chuck Knox was high for the winners with 27 points. The Trojans just managed to squeeze by the Coal Crackers 41-38.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY
Linda Darnell Stephen McNally and Gigi Perreau in
"THE LADY PAYS OFF"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Lana Turner Ezio Pinza
Marjorie Main Debbie Reynolds
in
"MR. IMPERIUM"
color by technicolor

Coming Soon:—
"GOLDEN GIRL" color by technicolor with
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THE HARRIS CLIFTON THEATRE WISHES THE STUDENTS OF "JC" A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Indians Away Fri., Sat.; Encounter E-Town, LV

The Indians make their only over-night trip of the 1951-52 basketball campaign this weekend when they face two formidable opponents on successive night. Still searching for their initial victory the men of coach Greene are eager to return to College Hill with a duo of wins under their belts.

The tribe will attempt to overcome their "jinx quarter." In the three games played thus far this season the Indians have made a fine showing in the first half only to succumb to the murderous attacks of opponents in the third period.

Late Bulletin

Tonight's game with E-town has been postponed due to an epidemic of food poisoning among the Elizabethtown team.

Meet Blue Jays Fri. At E-Town

by John Dale

Tonight the Braves will travel to Elizabethtown in an attempt to gain their first win of the still-young season. They meet the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College. Last season the teams each gained a win as JC won the first 41-39 and the Blue Jays snared the second 57-47.

The Blue Jays are about equal with the Braves when the matter of height is studied. Senior Ed Brunner is expected to play a big role in the E-Town offense as he was third high scorer on the squad last season.

Six returning lettermen will dress for tonight's tussle and five of these men are seniors.

John Brunner, brother of Ed, a set shot artist and Jim Meminger, ace rebounder, are expected to be the nemisis of the Indians this evening. Bill Schneider, 5-10 playmaker, is a big cog in the offensive drive of the Blue Jays.

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Parker "51"
Watch Repairs

JC Moves To Annville On Sat. To Face LV

by Bill Dilling

The JC courtmen complete a two game overnight trip tomorrow night when they move into Annville for a game with Lebanon Valley. The Flying Dutchmen, coached by alumnus Ralph Mease, have defeated Indiantown Gap and Western Maryland in their first two encounters this season.

Last campaign the two squads split as LV won the first 74-60 and Juniata gained revenge with a 74-72 win in the second meeting. The Dutchmen had an overall record of ten and 13.

Juniata will be free of their worst enemy—opposing height—as the Dutchmen have only one starter over the six foot mark. He is Don Langstaff, lanky 6-3 pivotman, who was the second highest scorer on the squad last season.

Lebanon Valley was jolted earlier this season by the news that Al Murawski, second highest scorer in small colleges last season, was forced to leave school because of financial difficulties. Murawski scored 617 points last season and had an average of 26.8 per game.

The Indian JV's will travel to Annville Saturday to meet the Dutchmen Junior Varsity in a preliminary tussle.

Thirteen Wins Tops For JC Cage Teams

The best basketball years enjoyed at JC were in 1924-25 when the Blue and Gold won 13 and lost five and again in 1945-46 when the Indians snared 13 wins and dropped six. In the cage sport Juniata has won more games than any other sport on College Hill and also has lost more. Including the first three games of this season the record stands at 285 wins and 334 losses.

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CLUB COLUMN

Preview Of Masque Production Heads Club Calender Jan. 3rd

by BOB BAILEY

A preview of the Spring play, "Romeo and Juliet," is in store for those attending the open **Masque** meeting Jan. 3.

Dr. Harold Binkley and Miss Esther Doyle plan to read scenes from the Shakespearean comedy "primarily to help those interested in acting in the play to become better acquainted with it."

Tryouts for parts in the comedy will begin Monday, Jan. 7.

Miss Doyle, who will direct the show, emphasizes that "Romeo and Juliet" is to be an all-College production, though the Masque will produce it and handle technical details. However, she says, "we expect the largest part of the sizeable cast to be non-Masquers."

Dr. Vaclav Mares, native Czechoslovakian and professor of economics at Penn State, will speak to the **IRC** tonight at 7 p. m. in Swigart Hall on the topic "Communist Overrunning of Czechoslovakia." The second part of the meeting will consist of folk singing by members of his family who will be in costume. Everyone interested is invited.

Monday evening the four **debate teams** will travel to Penn State for their first intercollegiate debate. Each Juniata team will face two State teams and the debates will be non-decision.

Inadvertently this columnist scheduled an **FTA** meeting for last Friday evening when actually it is being held tonight at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. A panel consisting of two elementary and two high school teachers, will discuss such questions as loyalty oaths and disipline problems and will give their own opinions concerning the value of extra-curricular activities, the value of student teaching and the like. The meeting will then be thrown open to discussion and questions from the students. Any student who is interested in these problems is invited.

For some deep unfathomable reason no club meetings are scheduled after Tuesday.

Carolling To Be In Library

There will be carol singing tonight and Tuesday at 9 p. m. in the library.

All students and faculty members are encouraged to attend the song fest.

ACCOUNTANT, JUNIOR

January graduate to work on staff of C. P. A. firm. Reside in or around Lewistown, Pa., for work in that vicinity. Excellent opportunity. Call or write Laventhol, Krekstein & Co., 3 North Wayne St., Lewistown, Pa.

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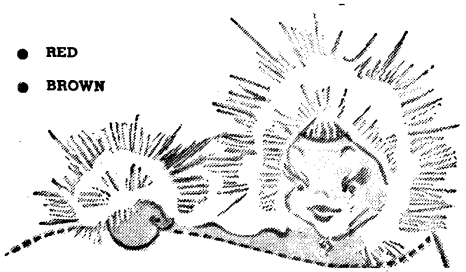

HEYDRICK-SHUGARTS
HUNTINGDON, PA.

On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

The death of Arthur Warnock, first dean of men of Pennsylvania State College, was announced by The Penn Stater. Dean emeritus Warnock held the position of dean of men for 30 years before his retirement in 1949.

• • •

The Kappa Delta Sorority of Susquehanna University is sponsoring a Blood Bank on the SU campus this week for the second year. Who can and who can't donate were announced by the Susquehanna. (main requisite—you must have some extra).

• • •

According to the Silver and Gold, University of Colorado, students at a morning lecture got the answer to an 8 o'clock prayer: the roof fell in. While the prof droned merrily on the celing began to crack loudly. The professor roared a warning and the students fled in all directions. Two jumped out the window while others hit the dirt under the furniture.

The professor was unhurt.

Panel Discussions Set For Future Frosh Assemblies

Panel discussions on marriage and love will be featured in the future frosh assemblies, according to Dean Rhodes.

Next week a skit on etiquette will be presented by various members of the class.

A movie entitled "The Feeling of Hostility" was the high light of the meeting last Monday. Following the movie, Russ Hill, class president, led a discussion on All-Class Night plans.

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Jeanne Crain in
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TUESDAY ONLY
Broderick Crawford in
"BORN YESTERDAY"
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Bette Davis in
"ALL ABOUT EVE"
MATINEE DAILY

Classes Short For Closing Sessions

An abbreviated class schedule will be in effect on Wednesday, Dec. 19, the day on which the Christmas recess begins, according to an announcement by Dean Morley Mays.

The abbreviated schedule is provided in order that students may attend all of their scheduled classes on Wednesday and still have an opportunity to make an early start for their homes. It is to be understood that students keep their class appointments.

The following schedule will be in effect:
First period: 8:00 to 8:40
Second period: 8:45 to 9:25
Third period: 9:30 to 10:10
Fourth period: 10:15 to 10:55

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Dec. 15
JCA Christmas Children's Party
SUNDAY, Dec. 16
3:30—Pageant in Oller Hall
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 19
Vacation begins
THURSDAY, Jan. 3
Classes resume
Comprehensives
SATURDAY, Jan. 5
8:15—Square Dance
SUNDAY, Dec. 6
2:00—Advanced Organ Students Recital
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9
8:00—Basketball game with Dickinson

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Radio Santa Is Student Here

(continued from page 1)

pretty balloon he was clutching, and received the shocking reply, "You gave it to me!" Of course, the child was referring to a competing Santa in one of the local stores who gave a balloon away to each young visitor.

Santa receives a rather heavy volume of mail. Until shortly before Christmas he receives about 100 letters daily. He can only read about 25 on each show, but the last few programs will be lengthened enough to permit all letters received to be read.

Mail Censor Needed

It might better be said all but a few letters. Each year, it has been necessary to censor or eliminate a few pieces of mail which regulations make unfit for broadcast purposes. Oddly enough, most of these letters come from the College!

Sometimes the correspondents show remarkable acumen for their age, Schroeder reveals. Although the average age of the children who write is only about four or five, some come up with rather fine sentiments. One small girl requested that Santa bring her brother home for the holidays. The brother in question is in the service in Korea. Unselfish letters wanting Santa to bring gifts to others are not uncommon.

Price List Included

On the lighter side was a note requesting only four items—and information was given as to where they could be bought, and even their purchase price! Schroeder suspects this letter of being a ringer because the sender didn't even bother to put a salutation in it.

Many of the letters are written by parents or older children, and often they have post scripts attached telling Saint Nick not to promise too much, or containing some other message. Schroeder tries to heed these messages, but he sets a limit at notes like "stop beating your little brother!"

He finds that the job is good training for anyone desiring to become a commercial expert. Greatest demand this year is for Bonnie Braids dolls. These replace record players, which were tops last season.

Schroeder finds reading some of the handwriting and ad-libbing constantly to be his main problems, but on the whole he declares that he "likes the job very much."

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EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT
Books—Leather Goods—Bibles
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Store Hours 8 to 5

The Juniatian

Vol. 28, No. 13 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Jan. 11, 1952

Community School Starts

Courses Given To Townsfolk

Juniata's first community educational services program, initiated last Monday night, got underway with an enrollment of 64 men and women from The Huntingdon County area. Six courses are being offered within the framework of the program.

Non-credit courses offered during the six week program "are designed to serve the needs of those whose formal education may have been incomplete as well as those who may feel the need to be better equipped to cope with current problems," according to Dean Morley Mays, director of the program.

Course Fails To Open

One scheduled course—Modern Theater—failed to draw the minimum number of ten needed to continue a subject. The deadline for registrations has been extended until tomorrow, however, in order for late registrants to apply for entrance. The Modern Theater program may be inaugurated if enough new applications are received.

Largest opening night enrollment was in the Public Speaking course, taught by Miss Esther Doyle. 21 attended the opening session in Students Hall. Another course, Business English taught by John W. Swigart, drew 11 applicants.

Further Subjects Named

Other subjects being offered and their instructors are Parliamentary Procedure, Dr. T. F. Henry; Personal Finance, Dr. S. Lees Booth; Home Decoration, Miss Gertrude Butler; Foreign Language Review, Dr. George B. Clemens.

A directed recreation course failed to materialize at the Monday session, but it is said that a group of local men plan to participate in that program, which will be directed by P. M. Snider.

Classes will not meet at any particular time, but are to meet at times mutually satisfactory to both participants and instructors.

Mr. John Swigart
● Only Non-Campus Instructor ●

Miss Esther Doyle
● Teacher, Director ●

Juniata Offers Special Course To Fiberglas Workers

In cooperation with the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, Juniata College is conducting a special elementary course in accounting. Herbert A. Miller, assistant professor of Economics at JC, is the instructor.

The 15 week, non-credit course is being attended by 21 Fiberglas employees, as a part of their plant training program.

The course is a part of Juniata's attempt to provide an educational program for citizens of the Huntingdon area, although it should be stressed that the course being given at Fiberglas is not a part of the community educational service now being administered on campus.

Late Enrollment May Cost $5

Previously enrolled students who failed to register for Spring term classes before Christmas vacations must now obtain permission to do so from their respective deans. A fee of five dollars will be charged those who wish to enroll without this permission.

FTA Sets Meeting For Tonight

There will be an FTA meeting tonight in Founders Chapel. At the gathering, student teachers will discuss their teaching experiences.

Senate Acts On Honor System, Day Of Prayer

A report by Phil Norris, chairman of the committee investigating the possibility of establishing an honor system at Juniata, and a letter concerning a World Day of Prayer were the two major items discussed at the open Senate meeting Monday night.

According to Norris, a large amount of material has been received from the colleges to which the committee wrote. He reported that the committee feels there is now a need for the formation of an educational, promotional committee to carry on the job. It was decided to await the outcome of the panel discussion Tuesday night before selecting this new committee.

President Art Allen reported on a letter received from the Methodist fraternity at the University of West Virginia asking that Juniata join all other colleges and universities in the United States in a World Day of Prayer. The Senate agreed that on the designated date, February 29 at 11 a. m. a minute be devoted to prayer on the whole campus.

Table Assignments To Go Off Tonight

Table assignments will not be in effect after supper tonight. Students may sit wherever they wish during exams, head-waitress Jo Pentz has announced.

New assignments will begin with the first meal of the second semester Jan. 28.

Work Starts On All-Class Skits

"The All-Class Night program seems to be progressing satisfactorily," reports Carrie Lou Greene, chairman of this activity.

All the classes have ideas for their skits and two have begun to work on them.

Miss Greene expects the finished scripts to be handed in sometime in the early part of February.

Prof. Glick Attends Conference

Prof. G. Wayne Glick, assistant professor of Biblical studies, attended a faculty conference on Christianity in Higher Education last Friday and Saturday at Dickinson. He served as secretary for the conference.

No Paper Next 2 Weeks

The Juniatian staff takes finals too, so this issue is the only ne scheduled for this month. Feb. 1 is the next date to look for your Juniatian.

Illness Traced To Vacation, Change In Eating Habits

The illness which was first reported on campus over the weekend, and which felled more than 30 people by the middle of the week, was termed "not serious" by Dr. William Patterson, school physician.

According to Dr. Patterson, "the sickness is a seasonable form of intestinal grippe which is not unusual after vacations. If enough people pick up the bug while they are home and then come back and change from home to institutional cooking a contagion is bound to start," the Doctor added.

He went on to say that the situation has not reached epidemic proportions, for in order to be so designated at least 10% of the population must be infected.

The sickness has not been restricted to the College alone, and many cases have been reported in town. This, combined with the fact that it is not universal among College students, refutes the rumor that food has been the direct cause of the malady.

Siren To Be Teaching Aide

Ray Siren, '52, has accepted a position as teaching assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, beginning next September. He will also begin studies then for a Ph. D. in organic chemistry.

Gladfelter, Temple Provost To Speak At Convocation

Millard E. Gladenfelter, Vice-President and Provost of Temple University, will be the speaker at the Winter Convocation Jan. 28 at 9:30 a.m. in Oller Hall.

A graduate of Gettysburg College, Dr. Gladenfelter served as principal and teacher of history in the West York High School. In 1930 he joined the Temple staff as director of the institution's high school.

He became University registrar, then vice-president, and in 1946 was asked to assume additional duties as provost.

In addition to his degree from Gettysburg, Dr. Gladenfelter earned the Master of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been honored with Doctorates of Law by Muhlenberg and Gettysburg Colleges.

In 1950 he was elected president of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America. In addition to his educational duties, he is a leader of boys' work and an authority on the history of the Pennsylvania Dutch. He is also an artist and has held several exhibitions of his paintings.

Jan. Grads Named

Ten Juniata seniors are candidates for degrees in the Jan. 1952 graduation.

They are Joyce Dore, Bachelor of Arts: Stephen Dolak, Glenn Felix, William Hanson, Alethea Hoff, Harry Houtz, Joseph Hulgus, Pauline Bane Shaffer, John Shoop and Sarah Stewart. Bachelor of Science.

The convocation will take place Monday, Jan. 28 at 9:30 a. m. in Oller Hall.

Cast Chosen To Participate In Romeo & Juliet

The tryout committee for the Masque production, Romeo and Juliet, has announced the cast and understudies for their coming play. In making the announcement the committee noted that the tryouts for the leading roles were among the best that we have had at Juniata. It was revealed that the choices were difficult. Following are the names of those chosen to participate in the drama, as well as the names of the understudies and the roles they are to portray:

Norris Is Romeo

Romeo, Wilfred Norris or Maurice Henry; Juliet, Nancy Newman or Connie Sherman; Paris, Roland Taylor or Bob Champion; Montague, Chuck Barklow or Phil Kulp; Capulet, Bill Patterson or Chuck Barklow.

Also, an Old Man, Galen Frysinger or Don Sikes; Mercutio, Ray Siren or Roland Taylor; Tybalt, Phil Norris or Bob Champion; Benvolio, Maurice Henry; Friar Laurence, Hobie Heistand or Paul Schroeder; Abraham, Peg Barrington; Sampson, Carol Shoemaker; Gregory, Jean Snively.

Peter: Homer Evitts

Also, Peter, Homer Evitts or Peg Barrington; An Apothecary, Don Sikes or Galen Frysinger; Page to Paris, Nancy Stephens or Judy Shanabrook; Lady Montague, Phyl Link or Betty Brumbaugh; Lady Capulet, Janet Boland or Phyl Link.

Nurse, Betty Longwell or Phyl Link; Page to Romeo (Balthaser), Virginia Masemer; Page to Marietto, Juanita or Lolita Carfora; Servant in Capulet House, Judy Shanabrook; Masker, Richard Godshall or Robert Godshall; Dancers, Connie Sherman and Mim Smith.

Armentrout To Give Demonstration

Ruth Armentrout, a senior concentrating in Home Economics, will present a demonstration of casserole cookery today at 2 p. m. in the Foods Lab.

The demonstrations are part of the advanced food course under the direction of Miss Helen Fisher.

Last week Mim Barnes showed her skill in Pennsylvania Dutch cooking.

The public and students are cordially invited to these demonstrations, which are free of charge.

Changes Emphasized In Spring Term Class Schedule

Four important revisions have been made in the Spring term schedule of classes, the registrar reports.

Biology 9, a course in botany, has been dropped due to insufficient interest. The Tuesday, 10:30, section of fundamentals of speech has been deleted. And the Monday 8 and 9 sections of child psychology have been combined for presentation Monday at 11:30.

Binkley Speaks At Frosh Meeting

The final meeting of the Freshman Assembly was held Monday, at which time a film entitled "Overdependency" was shown.

Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman of the English Department, spoke briefly on the procedure of granting English competence.

Students Warmed By 'Forgotten Men'

by Jim Holsopple

Harry Ambrose and Karl Crownover, forgotten men of Juniata, are actually quite important personages on the Campus. This pair tend the boilers in the heating plant, and although Mr. Ambrose himself asserts that "they never know whether we're alive or dead except on payday and when they don't get any heat," the importance of their task cannot be underestimated.

Working nine hour shifts, turn and turn about, Messrs. Ambrose and Crownover are responsible for seeing that all campus buildings except the Lodge and Swigart Hall are heated. To do this, one man or the other must see that fourteen tons of coal daily find their way into the hopper.

"Just Like Solitary"

The heating plant is tended 18 hours a day—from 4 a.. m. to 10 p. m.—and, as Mr. Ambrose says is "just like solitary." Everything except the shoveling is automatic, though. Of course, after the coal has been shoveled in, it must be shoveled out, and this seems to present a measure of injustice.

(See Heating—, Page 6)

Photo by Frysinger

Harry Ambrose — Karl Crownover

● Keeping Juniata's Fires Burning ●

EDITORIALIZING

Small Schools Lose Tussle With Uncle Sam's Money

IN EDUCATIONAL circles there is considerable concern over the fact that small private schools are being squeezed out of existence by the current tight national financial situation.

No longer are there big private fortunates giving generously; taxes have swept them out of existance for the most part. And the small private school generally is in no position to pick up anything from the various national foundations, since these usually demand reserach talent and equipment which the small school simply doesn't have.

Most Small Schools Broke

In short, most small private colleges are now broke or over-extended on new buildings, etc., and are only operating on the hope that enrollment will pick up and the alumni will be generous in the immediate future.

Something we came across the other day made us wonder if perhaps the end of this problem isn't nearer than we think, and not necessarily to the advantage of the small school. We quote from The Valparaiso Torch, student newspaper of Valaparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana:

Army Is Educational Competitor

"We were relaxing by the radio, listening to our favorite commercials, when we caught one of those half hour shows the army puts on. Strictly top talent. The pitch was, of course, to join the army—not because the girls go for the uniforms, but because of the splendid educational opportunities offered by the armed services!

"The exact sum the government sinks into this particular brand of propaganda is no doubt restricted material, but we are quite certain that (Juniata) would be hard pressed to offer competition on an equal basis. (We're having difficulty paying for a new gymnasium) much less buying a network show.

"It is doubtful if all of the colleges combined could attempt to match happy spending Harry and his hirelings at this sort of thing. The end is in sight."

And to clinch the case we have this item in a recent New York Times:

"An educational program to enable Tactical Air Command personnel to earn college degrees has been inaugurated at the Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. The program is the beginning of a project which will ultimately, it is hoped, bring the university to American youth at military bases throughout this country and abroad."

The end of individualism and the small college is indeed in sight.

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTES

● **FILM PROBLEMS:** The announcement that a movie, "The Lost One," is scheduled for two Saturdays hence (see story elsewhere) prompted us to ask some questions about the film situation on campus.

Social committee chairman Betty Longwell said, "We order the latest films we can find in the catalogs furnished by Ideal Films Inc. (a New York outfit). But even these are about the vintage of 'Anna and the King of Siam', which was offered earlier this year."

Part of the problem seems to be that only older movies are printed on 16 mm film, which is all that can be handled by Juniata's projector.

Two other technical problems face the projectionist (usually Prof. Paul Yoder). This old and much-used film tends to break often, but the College does not own a splicing machine. Also, these films always come in several reels, and since only one projector is owned delays must be expected while changes are made.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

"Well, guess we may as well get ready—here's Professor Snarf with the Exams."

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Jo Pollock

DAGGER LADY—Men and coeds, beware! Peg Barrington is armed. Seems a sick aunt of Peg's gave her some of the family treasure's including a set of hat pins that could easily run you thru, (about 9 inches long). Just goes to show you that one never knows what they'll return with after vacation.

CAR TROUBLE—What would you do if the horn in the car in which you were riding suddenly started blowing and refused to stop? That's exactly the predicament Jean Rowland, Barb Yoeman and Ron Clapper found themselves in the other day while driving downtown. However, never underestimate the power of a man when he's mad; Ron solved the problem neatly by pulling out the horn wires.

HECTIC HOLIDAY—Girls, a little advice. Never get in your p. j.'s, set your hair, and kick off your slippers to settle down to addressing Christmas cards in complete comfort. Your fellow might drop in unexpectedly! For pertinent information on what to do if such a catastrophe ever befalls you, see June Lewis.

MISER MUSTO—Seems Steve Musto's attempt to "not put another dime's worth of gas in it" caused a slight delay in our troupe returning from the radio show Tuesday. At first his engine responded to the starter and he uttered the above quote. He spoke too soon for it promptly coughed, sputtered and died. To avoid the temptation of buying too much, a glass jug was provided to get gas from a nearby gas station. John Long dropped this so pushing seemed the only solution. A train, locked bumpers and heavy women hampered this attempt. Better bust your piggy bank Steve.

On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

And the Daily Californian, from U. of Cal., decided to add their little bit to the cause of defense.

In every copy of the paper they inserted a short message about what to do in case an atom bomb blew up in the vicinity of the campus.

About mid-day sirens began ringing, police didn't know what was happening, fire department said they weren't responsible, and on blew the sirens. It finally was discovered that the sirens were just an air raid practice warning. In answer to the city officials query about the effectiveness of the siren, the students announced: "Quite!"

* * *

Transylvania College has developed a new point system for activities, allowing certain amounts of points for various activities. Each student is allowed only so many points; this supposedly will limit each stude' to only a few activities and insure higher academic standings among amateur office holders. (Now hobby among students, collecting offices.)

* * *

Ohio State University has apparently found a good way to cure cheaters. Minimum punishment is the failure of the course and five hours onto requirements for graduation.

Car Corner

The battle of the horsepower is starting. Madly trying to outshine competitors, car builders are upping engine horsepower ratings by terrific figures; Example: Cadillac will probably claim at least 185 horsepower for its '52 models.

Ford, Mercury, and Lincoln, completely new from the ground up, won't be out until mid-February at the earliest.

C. Dunbar

A Definite Improvement?

FOR YEARS we've been listening to the argument between the science hall boys and the liberal arts scholars on the question man's accomplishments in the field of social studies as compared to his advancements in technology. We suspect this little bit of Maxwell Anderson says it as well as anybody:

Hi-yo, Hi-yo, Discernable Today

(A Song After Reading Toynbee)

Has it come to your attention how the race of man
Has been climbing upward since time began,
How it's been climbing steady, and it's climbing there still,
But every time you notice it, it's going down hill?

Chorus

Going down hill is the natural way,
For the old folks work and the young folks play,
And the pioneer morals universally decay—
Yet a definite improvement is discernable today!
Hi-yo, hi-yo, discernable today!

Now there's been a quite demonstrable and healthy gain
In higher mathematics and the size of the brain,
Between us and the oyster there were great strides made—
But every time you look at us, we're slipping down grade.

Chorus

Going down hill is the natural trend,
For the old folks gather and young folks spend,
Yet line up all our forebears on the path that we descend
And a definite improvement is apparent at this end!
Hi-yo, hi-yo, apparent at this end!

The Egyptians, the Assyrians, the Greeks and Romans, too,
Hung up some fancy records when their world was new,
And some they hung so high the boys are shooting at them still,
But they saw themselves continually going down hill.

Chorus

Going down hill is the way things run,
For the old have illusions and the young have fun,
And our manners and religions everlastingly decay,
Yet astonishing improvements is discernable today!
Hi-yo, hi-yo, discernable today!

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless desired

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CINEVIEWER

Movie Medicine For Exam Break

by FRANK HARLACHER

BRIGHT VICTORY — Recently winning the New York Film Critics award, this motion picture offers you no well known stars, but an unforgetable story. The tale of a man, blinded by war and his readjustment to a dark civilian life, is one that will touch pretty close to each of us in these troubled times.

The plot begins with his wound and as it unwinds we find his former fiance willing, but unable to accept his new condition. His struggle to overcome his handicap and become self-supporting is rewarded by the love of a girl who offers her lifelong partnership. The cast: Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow and others perform outstandingly. Clifton Theatre.

MY FAVORITE SPY—Not much has to be said about a Bob Hope comedy cause we all know the boy is unpredictable and always good for a laugh. As in others, plot, in this black and white film, takes a back seat.

A little insight to let you know possibilities. Bob, vaudeville comedian, is elected because of his resemblance to a dead international spy to play spy for our government in Tangiers. Hedy Lamarr is on the other side, but when she discovers his identity she falls in love with him.

Enter the Great Lover. It all ends in the chase with Hope, Lamarr, microfilm and slapstick. Grand Theatre.

DISTANT DRUMS—Here's old fashion adventure in perhaps its highest form. Warner Bros. have omitted no actions which would add to the excitement in this story of a band of American soldiers driven into the swamp.

Filmed in the everglades of Florida, Gary Cooper and company fight everything from Seminole Indians to wild beasts, snakes, crocodiles and every other form of terror they could dream up. Its above average so if its action you like. Clifton Theatre.

TEN TALL MEN—Adventure on the Sahara with color, girls, fights and the works plus the French Foreign Legion and you have it. The only thing that we can hope for is that Burt Lancaster as the head Legionnaire and the story will put it above average.

Reports from leading critics would imply that this has been the case. Often a good producer will take an old story, put some new twists in it and turn it over to a dependable actor result; success. Here's hopin'. Grand Theatre.

Sam Sez . .

People are like steamboats —they toot loudest when they're in a fog.

* * *

One of the best ways to save face is to keep the lower half of it shut.

* * *

Used to be when you brought home a report card with low marks, you'd get a licking. Nowadays you get drafted.

* * *

There has been progress in the paper bag industry, apparently. The same paper bag which two years ago held $5 worth of groceries now is capable of holding $10 worth.

* * *

Let the other fellow get a word in now and then. Besides helping the conversation, it gives you a chance to get your breath.

* * *

Some minds are like concrete—all mixed up and permanently set.

Tribe Meets Albright Home Jan.30; Lions Have Strong Squad

by Dick Bowker

Juniata will play host to the powerful Albright basketball team Wednesday evening, Jan. 30. This will be the first game scheduled for the second semester on College Hill.

Albright coach Eddie Gulian was faced with a mammoth rebuilding job this season, having lost four of last year's players via graduation. Outlook for a winning year seemed dim since most of the candidates for varsity berths were inexperienced.

2-2 Record

Under Gulian's able tutorage, the Albright quintet has developed rapidly and currently boasts a 2-2 record. Their most impressive win of the season was a 70-65 triumph over Lafayette.

The team has been built around returning veteran Gerry Potts. The 6-5 center is an excellent rebounder and thus far leads the squad in scoring. Teaming with Potts on the double pivot is equally tall Connie Bettling who, by netting 70 points in the first four games, proved to be a sharpshooter in his own right.

Hopes High

The remaining varsity berths are held down by forward George Amole and guards Dick Whitman and Dick Leitham. These men had never played varsity ball before this season, but their unexpected poise and improvement have brightened Albright's hopes of retaining its Western Division Middle Atlantic States Conference Championship.

Although losing a tilt to LaSalle of Philadelphia by a 76-68 score, the Lions gained great acclaim due to the fact that they gave the Explorers a real battle. LaSalle has one of the top basketball powers in the entire nation.

E-town Match Rescheduled; To Be Played There Feb. 18

The game with Elizabethtown originally scheduled for Dec. 14 has been rescheduled for Feb. 18. The tilt was postponed earlier because of an epidemic of food poisoning among the members of the E-town team. The game is to be played away as originally scheduled.

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TO PLEASE YOU

Green & Pollock Star For Indians Despite Size

Running from the Juniata Indians' forward positions are two small men as basketball players go. However, their height gives no indication of their ability. One is senior and captain Tommy Green of Burlington, N. J. and the other is freshman Dave Pollock of Berwick.

Tommy is 21 years old. He stands five feet ten inches high and is in his second year with the Indians. Previous to his arrival here, he played basketball and studied at the College of South Jersey. He earned letters in both his years there.

Cited Most Valuable Player

Greenie prepped for college at Burlington High School where he made the varsity his junior and senior years, captaining it his last year. He also received the Burlington County Most Valuable Player award in 1948, his senior year. Both years he played with teams that reached the state playoffs.

The Most Valuable Player award, the Naismith Memorial Trophy, is presented to the basketball player who is picked by the officials and coaches in Burlington County as displaying ability, sportmanship and leadership.

Another award, the Ezra B. Martee III Athletic Award came his way when the faculty and administration of Burlington High School selected him for athletic leadership and activity.

Lettered in Baseball

Tommy also lettered in baseball at Juniata last year. He pitched and played the outfield. He also played baseball in high school.

After graduation, Tommy hopes to land a coaching job or to get work in the field of business administration.

Last year Tommy finished second in the scoring derby. He did have the best foul shooting average, however. This season he is again near the top, standing third behind Pollock and Ed Feldkircher.

Pollock, the second half of the forward combination, is another player who has a high rating. Dave, who stands five feet eight and is 18 years old, has played only one game of junior varsity ball in his career which covers five years.

Scored 1298

He played one jayvee game in high school and then moved to the varsity where he played for four years, setting school records left and right. In four years, during which his team 81 out of 98 games, Dave scored 1298 points, 458 coming in his senior year. Both of these totals are school records.

Dave made the league's All-Star team his last two years and won the league's Most Valuable Player award his final year. In addition, Dave was given an honorable mention spot on the All-Pennsylvania high school team his last year.

Right now Dave is leading the Indians in scoring with 57 points in four games for a 14.2 average per game. His high of the season came against Grove City when he hit the nets for 15 markers.

Dave has no particular major but he is inclined to coaching after he leaves school.

INDIAN FORWARDS—Two of the outstanding men on the Blue and Gold Basketeers this season are (l. to r.) **Tom Green** and **Dave Pollock.** Pollock currently leads the Indians in scoring while Capt. Green has shown all-around good floor play during the current campaign.

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Cesar Romero & Hillary Brooke
"THE LOST CONTINENT"
—PLUS—
"Rocky" Lane in
"DESERT OF LOST MEN"
MON.—TUES.—WED.
"BRIGHT VICTORY"
starring
Arthur Kennedy & Peggy Dow

Arthur Kennedy has just received the acting award for his outstanding performance by New York critics . . . Also **"BRIGHT VICTORY"** is bound to become one of 1952's 10 best hits . . .

Survey Indicates That Basketball Most Popular Sport At JC

As revealed in a poll taken among students on campus by Bob Asan, member of The Juniatian Sports Staff, basketball reigns as the most popular sport on College Hill. The poll was divided into two groups, athletes and non-athletes, depending on whether or not the person interviewed participates in varsity sports.

When asked, "What sport can Juniata College publicize the most?", 49% non-athletes selected football while 52% athletes picked the cage sport. Basketball showed a comfortable majority when the topic, "If only one sport was allowed on campus, which would you prefer?" was asked. A total of 38% of the non-athletes and 62% of the athletes preferred basketball.

"What sport can publicize Juniata the most?" Thirty-nine per cent non-athletes and 70% of the athletes chose the cage sport. In view of all questions polled together it is apparent that basketball is the most popular varsity sport at JC. Football, baseball, golf, and track follow in that order of popularity.

Are you wasting a closetful of Idle Shoes? Bring them in to us for a free check-up.
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Altoona Center Trips Junior Varsity 60-38; Settle Leads Tribe

The Indian Junior Varsity dropped a 60-38 decision to the Penn State Undergraduate Center of Altoona on the Altoona YMCA court. The home team got off to a comparatively slow start but poured it on during the second and third quarters to emerge with a decisive victory.

Jim Settle, leading JV scorer, once again led the squad with 11 points. The freshman jump shot artist sparked the squad during the early part of the game to what was being considered as an upset in the making.

George Pote got things under way for the Blue and Gold with five straight points and at the end of the first quarter the score was knotted at 13 all. But the Altoona Center boys outscored Juniata 13-1 in the second stanza and led at halftime 26-14.

Juniata just couldn't seem to hit until the final period and by that time it was too late. The fast breaking attack of the Blue and White and the deadly outside shooting of Burch, former Altoona High School star, proved too much for the men of Coach Smaltz.

Jim Boulton was second high man for the Indians with six markers. The next Junior Varsity game will be tonight when the Indian Juniors travel to meet the reserves of Indiana State Teachers. The Altoona Center will journey here for a game on January 30.

Indians Home Jan.19 Encounter Crusaders; Saturday Night Game

by Ted McGuire

The Crusaders of Susquehanna College invade College Hill to meet The Juniata Indians on Saturday night, January 19. At the time of this issue Susquehanna has a record of no wins and three losses.

The Crusaders have met and lost to Lycoming 75-39, a team that has also beaten Juniata. They also lost to Ursinus 60-59 and to the Wilson Teachers of Washington, D. C. 72-53.

Coached by A. A. Stagg, Jr., Susquehanna has a record of two wins and 12 losses last season. The Indians whipped the Crusaders twice last year, 61-50 and 64-59. The Maroon and Orange closed out last season with an amazing upset over powerful Elizabethtown 50-43.

The Staggmen boast four returning lettermen and among these is Charles Zloch, a stalwart last year. Three men on the squad tip the six foot or better mark. Among these is 6-3 Stewart Tomlinson, a sophomore and first string center. Other standouts on the squad include Robert Deibler, 6-3 center, Ned Condon, 5-8 forward, and James Hazlett, 5-10 guard.

The Indians will be out to repeat their verdicts of last season. Juniata is expected to be "up" for this one as the squad really wants to whip the boys from Selinsgrove.

SPORT FLASHES

by Harold Gray

● **FAMOUS DAD**—Few know it, but Walter Grove, father of Remle Grove, was a star basketeer back in the year of 1926. Rem, currently a member of the Indian Junior Varsity, will have to go quite a distance to gain the honors that were bestowed upon his famous dad.

"Wee Walter" Grove was the defensive mainstay of the famous 1926 team, which was the tallest team to represent the Blue and Gold. The Juniatian of that same year had this to say of Grove's ability: "Too much cannot be said of Grove's ability to snatch the ball out of the altitudes. 'Wee Walter' was the defensive mainstay of the team."

Against Penn State, Grove fouled out and the State team immediately caught fire and rolled to a 29-18 win over the Indians.

His abnormal height put him in a class of a skyscraper with the "midgets" of the opponents. Here's hoping that some of the great abilities of Mr. Grove have been sent to Coach Smaltz in current JV center, Remle Grove.

* * *

● **BEST AROUND**—The Tomahawk, official basketball program on College Hill, has impressed all as one of the finest publications of its kind anywhere. It has been vastly superior to those seen at our opponents' home courts. Up to the minute scoring statistics, complete info covering our opponents, and many more great features make The Tomahawk one of the best game programs we've ever seen.

* * *

● **BISONS THIRD**—The high scoring basketball squad of Bucknell won third place in the Boston Invitational Basketball Tournament which was held over the Christmas holidays. The Bisons managed to edge Arizona State to capture the number two runnerup position.

* * *

● **MORE FOOTBALL**—Well, even though the bowl games are seemingly finished the 1951-52 football season will finally come to a close this Sunday when the annual Pro Bowl Game is held in Los Angeles. The all-stars of the two conferences of the National Football League meet in the second year of the bowl game held on the west coast.

* * *

● **22 YEARS AGO**—1930 was the year to which we turn back the calendar for the Juniata-Bethany game. The Blue and Gold droped this one by the score of 62-15. Glancing thrugh a copy of The Juniatian for Jan. 9, 1930 the game story was highlighted by this note, "first blood was drawn by Bethany when Rush in a 'spectacular dash' down the floor scored two points."

This also was the year the Indian baseball team made a Southern trip through Virginia. The Blue and Gold tossers met such opponents as Washington & Lee, William & Mary, and the Quantico Marines. Our enrollment at that time was nearly 500.

* * *

● **BLIND MEN**—In case you're wondering where Juniata gets the officials that work the contests on College Hill, here's the answer. Asa S. Bushnell, head of the ECAC, is the man responsible. As a service to its members the ECAC provides "competent" officials for their athletic events. The ECAC stands for Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference, in case you're interested.

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Basketball, Gershwin Music To Be Heard On Radio Shows

Miss Margie Alleman, co-chairman of the radio committee has promised some top-flight entertainment for the month of January.

Yesterday those who were tuned to WHUN for the Juniata-on-the-Air program heard a play "Our City" by James R. White. Director was Bob Champion who was also a member of the cast. Others in the show were Joyce Grove, Peg Barrington, Jim Streiner, John Long, and Gene Felix.

Next Thursday students will hear a broadcast on basketball which is being planned by Harold Gray, assisted by Jack Ulsh and Peg Barrington.

Musto, Truxal to Sing

Jan. 24, the voices of soprano Joy Truxal and baritone Steve Musto will be heard. They will sing individually and also blend their voices in several popular and classical numbers. Since it has been scheduled for the last day of exams, this show will be tape recorded.

The Tuesday edition of Turntable Terrace will feature a program of George Gershwin music. Judy Shanabrook and Carrie Lou Greene will spin the discs while the script will be prepared by Jim Streiner.

Kern Music Jan. 22

Jan. 22 the music of Jerome Kern will be presented with a script written by Jim Streiner. Juniata vocalists will appear on this show.

"Stolen music" will be the theme of the Jan. 29 Turntable Terrace edition which will be prepared by Judy Shanabrook. This is popular music taken, with or without credit, from the classics.

Teas To Be Held On Exam Days

Beginning Jan. 14, the day final exams begin, teas will be held in the social rooms from 3 to 5 p. m. The teas are planned as a period of relaxation for the students. Card tables will be set up so that the students may play games or just sit and talk.

The teas are a tradition at Juniata, and are sponsored by the Women's House Committee. This year Ginny Yohn and Ann Weber are chairmen. Members of the Women's House Committee will help serve the refreshments.

COATS & SUITS
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VOGUE SHOP
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and Hillmoor

Newest Juniatian Picture Process Built On Plastic

Details of the operating principle of the new machinery used to prepare photographs for reproduction in The Juniatian are interesting enough to delight the heart of any physics major.

To make an engraving with the Fairchild equipment just acquired by the Huntingdon Daily News, the operator fastens the photograph on one cylinder of the machine and a special plastic sheet on another opposite. The cylinders are synchronized to revolve together at 33 1/3 rpm. A tiny electric light is focused to shine on the photographs and reflect back on a photo-electric "eye." On the other cylinder, a red-hot stylus is set to cut into the plastic.

After the operator has made his settings and the machine is running, it will automatically make the engraving and shut itself off. As the cylinders rotate together, the spotlight flashes on and off 500 times a second. Each time it flashes, the photo-electric cell measures the brightness of a spot as small as a pin-point.

This measurement is converted into a tiny electrical impulse which is amplified so that it becomes about three billion times stronger. The strengthened signal is fed to the cutting head. Here it activates a glowing pyramid-shaped stylus, causing it to burn a crater into the plastic.

If the light reflects from a white area of the photo, the signal is strong and a deep crater is burned; if it reflects from a dark area, the signal is weak and the crater is shallow. As the cutting head moves along the cylinder, rows of these craters burn away the surface of the plastic leaving large and small dots. These will later collect varying amount of ink and thus enable the printer to reproduce the photograph.

Some Fun

'What are all these quotation marks on your examination paper, ones?" asked the professor. "Courtesy to the boy on my right, sir."
—Classmate

* * *

Golfer: "Notice any improvement since last year, son?"

Caddy: "Had your clubs shined up, haven't you, sir?"

Film 'Lost One' To Be Seen In Oller Hall Sat.

A movie, "The Lost One" will be shown in Oller Hall Saturday, Jan. 26 at 8:15 p. m.

Based on Verdi's opera "La Traviata", the movie deals with the love of Violetta Valery and Alfred Germont. Forsaking her gay life, Violetta goes with Alfred to his country home; but she is persuaded by his father Giorgio to give up her lover for the sake of his family.

Alfred believes she has tired of him and insults her by flinging a bag of gold at her. Immediately he is challenged by his rival Baron Douphol.

Violetta tragically dies, but not before Alfred has been told of her sacrifice and has begged her forgiveness.

Diamond Dust

Eleanor Seese '51 has announced her engagement to **Donald Kaufman,** '51. Miss Seese is a lab technician at the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital while Kaufman is working for his masters' degree at Penn State.

LaRue Seese and **Chuck Allison** both '51 has announced their engagement.

Doris Harvey '51 received her ring from Bennett Dickerson of Penn State.

Dotty Humphries '51 became engaged to **Bob Elder** '51. Miss Humphries is teaching piano at Juniata.

Evelyn Clark '54 has received her engagement ring from Richard Pittman of Everett, Pa. Miss Clark is an elementary ed major from Plainsboro, N. J.

Marj Seidel '52 became engaged to Pvt. Walter Kochard. Miss Seidel is concentrating in English preparatory to a teaching career, while Kochard is stationed at Fort Breckenridge, Ky.

Norma Gene Sinclair has announced her engagement to Joe Detwiler who is in the Air Force stationed at Illinois. Miss Sinclair is a senior concentrating in elementary education.

Anna Holderbaum '54 and Keith Miller of Everett have announced their engagement. Miss Holderbaum is majoring in chemistry.

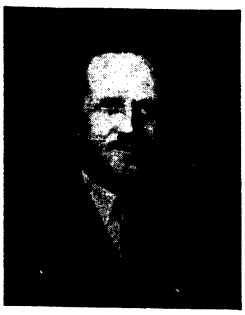
Gene Rothenberger '55 of Boyertown became engaged to Nancy Renninger of Frederick, Pa.

Prof. Takes Township Office

Dr. S. Earl Dubbel, assistant professor of English at Juniata, was elected township justice of the peace during the last election.

Dr. Dubbel ran on a bipartisan ticket, and his election was not contested.

de Rochefort, GU Prof., To Speak On Soviet Expansion



Mr. de Rochefort
• To Speak On Campus •

Nicholas de Rochefort, professor of Political Science at Georgetown University, will be the guest speaker at the IRC meeting Jan. 31. He will also speak in chapel.

In his formal address, Mr. de Rochefort will discuss "Soviet Expansionism: Aims, Methods and Means." He will meet informally to speak on such topics as "The Soviet State, Defense of Western Europe, and France."

Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, he graduated with honors from the University of Paris, where he later was an instructor. He has written numerous articles on history, sociology, and international politics and has been heard many times on the "Voice of America" program.

Six Exam Rules Show No Change

No changes have been made in the usual final exam procedure, according to the registrar.

Designed for "those who desire honestly to do their best" and to help students avoid "all acts that might raise suspicion of dishonest intent," the rules may be summarized as follows:

- Students must remain in the examination room until they are finished and have submitted their blue books.
- No student may leave an exam unless he is ill. If he must leave, he shall temporarily surrender his blue book to the proctor.
- Students taking the same exam must not sit in neighboring chairs.
- Proper alignment and position of chairs must be maintained, with one chair between each desk.
- No materials not necessary to the test may be taken into the examination room.
- Only one blue book will be disbursed at a time.

Final exams begin Monday and continue through Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Army Commissions Available To Women

Any women interested in securing commissions in the Women's Corps of the Regular Army should submit their applications to the Second Army Headquarters, Maryland.

Women students who are either in their senior year and who are between the ages of 21 and 27 are eligible to apply.

The WAC offers successful applicants opportunities for interesting assignments, for continuing education, and for travel.

THELMA'S
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Spring Term Fees Due By Jan. 25

All fees for the Spring term must be arranged for during the period from Jan. 14 through 25, the treasurer's office has announced. No student will be admitted to classes in the Spring term unless registration cards have the approval stamp of that office.

Changes in schedules may be made in the registrar's office without drop-add slips until Monday, when class cards will be sent to the treasurer's office. Changes may then be made until Feb. 8 through the use of drop-add slips obtainable in the registrar's office.

The Spring term begins Monday, Jan. 28.

Recital Features Organ Students

An organ recital was presented Sunday, Jan. 6 in Oller Hall by advanced organ students, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson.

On the program were "Short Prelude and Fugue in A Minor", Bach, by Sylvia Shuler; "Before the Image of a Saint", Sigfrid-Karg-Elert, and "Alla Menuetto", Eric Thiman, by Ruth Rhodes.

"Shepherd's Carol", Frederick Chubb, by Lois Miller; "Venite Adoremos", Robert Elmore, by Earle Grover, organ and Vada Jean Roof, piano; "Christmas Evening" from the Sicilian Suite, Mauro-Cottone, by Earle Grover.

"Walloon Christmas Rhapsody", Gustave Ferrari, by Frances Beaver; "Organ Sonata V in D Major", Mendelssohn, by Vada Jean Roof; "Intermezzo", Josef Rheinberger, by Miriam Smith; "Prayer from Der Treischutz", Carl Maria von Weber, by Miriam Smith, organ, and Rhoda Clemmer, clarinet; "Toccata in F Major", Bach, by William Weyandt.

Ellis, Mays Go To D. C. Conf.

Pres. Calvert Ellis and Dean Morley Mays are representing Juniata at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D. C. The three day meeting closes today. Dr. Ellis is chairman of the committee on the arts of the association.

Dr. Mays also attended a Conference of Academic Deans Tuesday and Wednesday while he was in Washington.

He had no wish but—
to be glad
Nor want but—
when he thirsted
The Jolly Beggar

Each frosty bottle of Coke is the answer to thirst . . . each frosty bottle is a bargain, too. Robert Burns would like that!

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ECAC Lists Rules of Athletic Eligibility For Varsity Players

Asa S. Bushnell, Commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, has listed several ways which students can become ineligible for competition in varsity sports. This list has been sent to all members of the ECAC.

"Listed are some of the most common cases in which students become ineligible through ignorance of the rules of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The purpose of this list is to caution students interested in athletic competition regarding some of the situations in which they may unwittingly become involved."

Situations Listed

You may become ineligible through the following situations: if you permit the use of your name or picture in commercial advertising, if you practice or try out with a professional team even though you receive no expenses or payment therefore. You may be ineligible if you receive payment or accept a gift or loan for playing, coaching, officiating or teaching in any sport.

The next rule is probably unknown by most people. You may be ineligible for varsity sports if you have ever participated in an athletic contest under a false or assumed name.

Boxing Rules

Concerning boxing the poster sent out by the ECAC states that a student can become ineligible if he has ever boxed against a professional or if he has ever participated in a public boxing contest which was not under intercollegiate or interscholastic auspices. Of course these rules do not directly apply to Juniata as we have no immediate plans for a boxing team.

You may become ineligible if you write a sports article in a periodical other than the one of your institution. Or if you appear on a radio show and are compensated for your appearance.

Of course most everyone is familiar with the transfer rule. This rule states that if a member of a varsity team transfers to another college he must give up a full year's eligibility. This however does not hold true in the cases of those transfering from a junior college or a prep school.

"Frosh Rule" Out

This past year due to the Korean conflict mostly all small colleges and even some of the larger ones have thrown out the "freshman rule." This rule forbids freshmen to compete on varsity teams during their first year at college.

The NCAA, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has been trying this fall to restore the freshman rule, outlaw spring football practice and abolish post season bowl games. These are all under consideration and as it appears to us the only one of these likely to pass is the return of the freshman rule.

The ECAC poster concludes with this message, "If any of the situations described concern you, please refer your questions to your Director of Athletics for clarification or interpretation."

Bridgers, FM&M Lead IM Loop

The Intramural Basketball League this past week showed the FM & M and Bridgers remain undefeated while the Trojans dropped the first game of the year. The Bridgers have won one more game than the FM & M and consequently lead by a half game.

The Sherwood Globetrotters defeated the Coal Crackers 46-34 and on the same night the FM & M continued on their winning ways with a 66-41 win over the Rockets. The Sackhounds succumbed to the District Three team by a 47-32 count. The Trojans dropped their second game in as many starts by losing to the YHO's 38-22.

Chuck Knox droped in 22 points to lead the Bridgers to a smashing 63-42 victory over the previously unbeaten Trojans. It was a close contest until the final quarter when the Bridgers poured it on to walk away with an easy victory. The Fubars were edged 44-35 by the FS C and the Bookmakers notched a 42-37 win over the Hunters. In the final game the Wild Woodsmen outscored the Coal Crackers 32-24.

The Hunters and the Coal Crackers have yet to notch a victory in league competitions. As it looks now the Bridgers loom as the team to beat and their game with the FM&M should be their toughest obstacle to the championship.

Standings

	W	L
Bridgers	6	0
FM & M	5	0
FS & C	5	1
Rockets	4	2
Trojans	3	2
Fubars	3	3
Bookmakers	3	4
S. Globetrotters	2	3
District 3	2	3
Wild Woodsmen	2	4
Sackhounds	1	5
Coal Crackers	0	6
Hunters	0	6

Jim Settle
• Top JV Scorer •

Dickinson Jv's Trip Indian Juniors 70-37; Settle Scores 20

The Junior Varsity of Dickinson College swamped the Juniata JV's Wednesday night to the tune of 70-38. The Red Devils made it a complete runaway and were never headed.

Jim Settle, freshman scoring ace of Coach Smaltz's Little Indians, netted 20 points. This was Settle's high mark for the season and raises his scoring average to 11 points per contest. Joe Hinish was second high for the Indians with a total of nine points.

No Frosh Can Play

The loss to the Dickinson Junior Varsity by such a score wasn't really as bad as it appeared. At Dickinson there is a freshman rule, which prohibits freshmen from playing varsity sports. Most of the Red Devil Junior Varsity are at college on basketball scholarships and are playing on the JV's only because of the previously mentioned rule. The Dickinson varsity could use many of these men badly and must wait until next season. So it was by no means a disgrace to lose by such a score to so talented a team.

Many Ill

Coach Smaltz used his entire bench and many of the squad were hampered by illness which struck the campus on Wednesday afternoon. JV regular, Jim Boulton, was out of action for both games on Wednesday night and his absence was felt heavily. The Junior Varsity travels with the Varsity this evening to meet the JV's of Indiana State Teachers College.

Some Fun

Overheard at a dance: "Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulders?"

"Naw, let's dance."

"I'm sorry—but I must go and rearrange it—it's supposed to look that way."

—University of Texas

* * *

A cute quip: "You're so dumb you can't even figure out what time your watch stopped."

—Maroon and Gold

JC Cagers Travel To Encounter Indiana Teachers Five Tonight

HIGH SCORING VISITOR in Wednesday night's game was Dickinson guard, **William Stark**. This Red Devil ace hit the nets for 28 points but the Indians won 86-84.

by John Dale

Tonight the local cage aggregation travels to Indiana, Pa. to face the Indiana State Teachers College in the first meeting in history between the two schools.

Boasting one of the finest teams in recent years, the ISTC five is supposedly one of the better teams in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference. Last season the Indiana five failed to win the Conference title after dropping their final two games of the season. Their final season record was a fine 12 wins and 5 losses.

4 Players Return

Back from last year's team for the Teachers are Skip Harp, 5-9 guard who lead the team in scoring, Earl George, 6 foot guard, Ray Morgen and 6-3 J. C. Swauger at forward. Two juniors are starting for the Indiana quintet this season, 6-3 Chet Gurski and 6-4 Bill Stoehr, former Dormont ace.

Gurski netted 18 points in Indiana's 77-45 triumph over Steubenville, Ohio. This contest was the Teachers only pre-Christmas victory while they were handed two setbacks, Grove City 82-62 and Lock Haven State Teachers 68-44.

No Bench Weakness

The Indiana five will not be handicapped by bench weakness as they have five men up from last year's JV squad and 15 freshmen, many of whom are seeing plenty of JV experience this campaign.

The Tribe will be somewhat handicapped by playing on a strange floor and participating in only their second contest after the long Christmas vacation. But the team has been working on a new offense and will be strengthened by the return of John Cook, who was out before vacation with a shoulder injury. However, the Indians should be able to break the ice and return home with a victory.

Tribe Wins 1st, 86-84; Beat Dickinson Cagers In Final Seconds

A perfect set shot by Ed Feldkircher as the buzzer sounded in the background gave the Indians their first victory of the season over a hard fighting Dickinson team 86-84. A near capacity crowd viewed a contest that was a breath-taker from start to finish. The Wednesday night game was played on the home court and saw the Blue and Gold play their finest game of the season.

Dave Pollock hit on a set with the score tied at 82 all with 40 seconds remaining on the new scoreboard clock. But a bad pass on an out of bounds play cost the Tribe possession of the ball and the Red Devils struck quickly to knot it at 84-84. But the Tribe playing cautious ball worked the ball down the floor with only a few seconds remaining on the clock. Then Feldkircher's game winning shot brought down the house and the entire Dickinson team. The Red Devils claimed the shot was made after the buzzer had sounded but the officials ruled otherwise and the Indians had win number one of the season.

Green and Dickey Star

Brilliant set shooting from the corners by Tom Green helped the Indians by scoring 16 points. Capt. Green kept the team in the game time after time with perfect shots from the sides. The entire Juniata team played terrific ball but especially outstanding was the brilliant all around game played by senior Jack Dickey. Dickey ran, stole the ball, scored and showed terrific team spirit to pace the Tribe in the contest all the way.

The new fast breaking offense of the Indians never let up and the men of Coach Greene went wild as the shot by Feldkircher split the cords.

Freshman Dave Pollock's outstanding floor play and set shots brought down the house time after time. Pollock played probably his finest game of the year and this is hard to say because he has performed brilliantly all season. Dave hit a new personal high for the season with 17 points.

Kuhn Sets Record

Leo Kuhn, a favorite of the Indian fans, set a new gym record by making ten free throws. Ten out of twelve was Kuhn's foul performance and this could have well been the difference between victory and defeat. Leo totaled 16 points for the evening and rebounded in excellent fashion.

Another fine performance should be credited to Ed Feldkircher, who besides swishing the game winning basket played one of his better games of the current season. Ed snared rebounders time after time to set up the fast breaking attack of the Blue and Gold.

Fran Zimmerman and John Cook, although not figuring heavily in the scoring gave creditable performances and helped sell the crowd on the firehouse brand of attack that Coach Greene used in the game.

In view of what happened Wednesday night the Susquehanna game on Jan. 19 should bring the largest crowd of the season to the Memorial Gymnasium when the fans get their next opportunity to see the Indians in action.

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Lois, Campus Bell Ringer Finds Excitement In Her Job

by Louise Gehman

The other day I was calmly walking down Second Brumbaugh when suddenly a sweater and skirt streaked past me, vanishing around the corner. Moments later the bell rang. I knew then that the flash of lightning had been Lois Bratton on her way to the bell tower to ring the dinner bell.

Surprisingly enough to some of you, the main purpose of the bell tower is to house the bell which Lois rings five minutes before each meal, at 7:55 a. m. and 9:55 a. m., and also at 1:40 p. m. on weekdays. Sundays she rings it before the President's Bible Class.

"Happens All The Time"

Well, I walked on out into the Social Rooms. There was Harold Keener standing with a look of bewilderment on his face.

"This happens all the time," he said. "All of a sudden Lois looks at her watch and without a word dashes frantically toward the bell tower. You just can't win."

It's a good thing there's only one bell, isn't it, fellows?

Lois is becoming an expert bell-ringer by now. She's been on the job ever since the second semester last year. In fact she's so good she even tipped the bell over once with an extra-strong tug on the rope. The bell stopped ringing. The rope kept coming down, down, down until it lay there in huge coils.

Day Begins At 6:55 A. M.

The only disadvantage to the job is the fact that she must drag herself out of bed at the unfashionable hour of 6:55 a. m. to ring the breakfast bell.

One morning near the beginning of this school year Lois tore out of her room, Dagwood-fashion, still in her pajamas, at seven minutes till the hour. Although she was more than ⅔'s asleep she became aware of a couple—ah, shall we say, talking, in the social rooms.

Janitor Meets Pajamas

But that isn't all. As she rounded the corner, the janitor materialized in front of her. Let me remind you that Lois was still in her pajamas. From that day on she has made it a practice to go the other way, by Third Brumbaugh, to ring the morning bell.

In spite of these little incidents Lois likes her job and plans to keep it for the remainder of her stay at Juniata.

Lois Bratton
● Campus Bell Ringer ●

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Jan. 12
8:15—Leap Year Party
MONDAY, Jan. 14
Finals begin
Teas in Social Rooms from 3:30 to 5 p. m.
SATURDAY, Jan. 19
8:15—Basketball game with Susquehanna
SATURDAY, Jan. 26
8:15—Movie "The Lost Ones" in Oller Hall
MONDAY, Jan. 28
9:30—Winter Convocation
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30
8:15—Basketball game with Albright
THURSDAY, Jan. 31
Nicholas de Rochefort to speak on International Affairs

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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

From the Rider News from Rider College, through the Seton Hall Sectonian by way of the Lebanon Valley La Vie Collegienne, we finally arrive at the following set of statistics.

"Excuses for neglect of studies are of great variety and originality, but a recent survey shows the underlying causes of the unpreparedness are as follows: 72 per cent due to women, 18.6 per cent originate through laziness, 8 per cent because of television and 1.4 are true as related by the student."

* * *

The MUHLENBERG WEEKLY tells of one poor, lonely student who wrote to his shemale that he was being just like Ivory soap—99.4 per cent pure. He added that the other 6 per cent wasn't tarnish, just rust.

* * *

And from the Delaware University Review:

Professor (returning reports): "Your reports should be written so that even the most ignorant can understand them."

Poor deluded Frosh: "Well, sir, what part of it don't you understand?"

* * *

And from the Manchester Oak Leaves:

"I get twice as much sleep as you do," the senior boasted.

"You ought to," mumbled the heavy-laden frosh. "You have twice as many classes as I do."

* * *

The Muhlenberg Weekly is mourning the death of Sam, a black cocker spaniel, line coach and unofficial mascot of the football team and student body. Sam was struck by a car and his death is being investigated by the campus police department.

* * *

'Nother priceless little bittie also from ye Spectator.

Your Feet Are Killing Me!
If one would only cogitate,
Then he would surely hesitate
Before he passed upon the grass
As classward bound he gravitates.

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Marguerite Chapman and Cameron Mitchell
STARTS MONDAY
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in
"MY FAVORITE SPY"
—Matinee Daily—

Mrs. Carter, Village Resident Tells Of Mission Experienent

by Bob Bridenbaugh

"It's a very interesting life if you don't mind moving around a lot." That was the comment of Mrs. Eleanor Carter, in speaking of her mission work in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter, now living in the Village, have served five years as evangelistic missionaries for the Church of the Brethren in Jalapor. Now, Mr. Carter is working on his M.A. at Penn State, while Eleanor is occupied by caring for her two young sons, Elvin, 5, and Donald, 2.

In India For Independence

The Carters were in India at the time her independence was recognized, and also at the time of Ghandi's assassination. In commenting on the present state of affairs there, Mrs. Carter stated that the elections to be held this month will probably be decisive. If Nehru is elected the situation will remain unchanged, but if he is defeated India may turn to communism, she believes.

She pointed out that India is slowly growing and improving, but that when she received her independence she fell back a little because there was a lack of trained men to fill positions. Now, however, she is becoming steadily more advanced.

Manages Village Schools

At Jalapor, Mr. Carter was in charge of village evangelism and managed the village schools. Mrs. Carter was primarily a housewife, but she also worked with the Indian women.

The Carters expect to return to India in the fall. They will go to Vyara this time, a station 40 miles further from civilization. Mrs. Carter asserts that this time, at least, they will be more adequately equipped. Last time they failed to take many things with them which they could well have used.

Heating—

(continued from page 1)

Aside from the shoveling duties, the attendants must care for the two 200 horse power boilers which keep the steam coming. Busiest time of the day is around 10 p. m. when the fires are banked. At that time the furnace room is a scene from Dante's inferno, with smoking cinders, stifeling heat and blazing fires.

The task is complicated by a number of outside factors. Aside from the need for extra time and more shoveling during unusually cold weather, there is the problem of bad coal and the need for a new boiler to cope with the addition of the new gym to an already heavily crowded line. It is necessary to keep pressure high much of the time now in order to adequately heat the more distant buildings, such as Cloisters and Oller Hall.

Ambrose Is Senior Partner

Mr. Ambrose is the senior partner. He has been keeping the home fires burning since 1930, and was a painter for the College for 15 years before that time. Mr. Crownover, a newer man, has only been on the job for six or seven years.

Mr. Ambrose, not content with having worked for the College for such a long time, has also had two sons attend JC. One of them, now a resident of Texas, only recently returned from a tour of duty with the army in Korea.

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The Juniatian

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Senate Considers Two Committees, JWSF

Formation of two committees and deciding upon JWSF recipients were the two major items on the Senate agenda at the meeting Monday night.

Ten students were chosen by the Senate to serve on the new honor system investigating committee. Still headed by Phil Norris, the committee will be composed of one senior, four juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen in addition to the Senate members, Betty Longwell, Jack Rothenberger and Joe Thomasberger.

Comm. Members Listed

The appointed members are Doug Martin. Bob Hower, Jody Siemon, Don Bracken, Jo Pentz, Dagmar Silldorff, Clem Rosenberger, Ben Newcomer, Pat Henry and Gene Rothenberger.

Another committee was appointed to reclassify campus offices, a duty of the Senate as stated in the Constitution. Joe Thomasberger, chairman, Connie Sherman and Marj Seidel will serve on this committee.

JWSF Discussed

JWSF recipients were then discussed, and a revision was made. Since it was felt that the Red Cross conducts its own national drive, this recipient was removed from the JWSF. In its place the Senate moved to help the Christian University in Tokyo with funds received.

Other efforts aided by the drive are the World Student Service Fund, Student Aid and the Brethren missionaries, H. Stover Kulp and Paul Hoover. The drive will begin February 17.

Bus Prices Go Up; Head Trend

Inflation came home to roost on the pocketbooks of Joe and Jane Jaycee this week, as the price of bus rides, haircuts and books all climbed a notch on the price spiral.

Rohm Transit Co., operators of Huntingdon's local bus line, announced that beginning today a new schedule of rates is in effect. Single cash fares rise from seven to 10 cents and three tickets are now 25¢, a nickle boost.

The local barber's guild followed the national trend by upping the cost of haircuts to $1 Monday. And Prof. Clyde Stayer, bookstore manager, announced that the price of texts had jumped an average of 50¢ since last term.

Lingenfelter, Injured In Auto Crash, Reported Better

Wesley Lingenfelter, Juniata freshman injured in an auto accident near Lilly Saturday night is reported to be in a much improved condition in a Johnstown hospital. His condition had been previously reported to be 'critical'.

Also injured in the accident were Lingenfelter's parents and two younger children. All are expected to recover.

No Grades Before Thursday

Grade reports will not be released to students before Thursday, registrar A. William Engel, Jr. has announced. It takes at least 10 days after the close of a term to process and multilithograph the forms, he added.

What's Your G. I. Q.

(General Information Quotient)

1. What is the brightest star visible in northern latitudes on a clear winter night?

2. "Eat, drink and be merry" is attributed to what philosphy?

3. What calendar is now in use?

4. Who invented the incandescent light bulb?

5. _____makes you cry when peeling an onion.

(See Answers on Page 4)

All Class Night Scripts Due Soon, Chairman States

"The final All Class Night script for each class should be in my hands by Feb. 15," Carrie Lou Greene, All Class Night general chairman, has announced.

"This means," she added, "that the committee (which includes Dr. Donald Rockwell and the dean of women) will have about a week to approve them, and the classes will have nearly a month to prepare their shows."

The Masque production of "Romeo and Juliet" March 14 and 15 will cut into the time classes will be able to work on their All Class Night skits, the general chairman pointed out. All Class Night is April 3.

Miss Greene added the reminder that skits can be no more than 22 minutes in length from bare stage to bare stage, and that they are to be completely written, produced and directed by the students themselves.

Valentine Dance Set; Replaces Frosh Party

The following changes have been made in the social calendar, according to Betty Longwell, Senate Chairman of Social Activities.

Tomorrow night a Valentine dance will be sponsored by the Social Committee, instead of the previously scheduled Freshman Party. Dancing will be from 8:15 to 11:30 p. m. in the Women's Gym.

The freshmen will entertain either May 3 or May 10, depending upon the date of May Day.

Spiritual Emphasis Week To Begin Feb. 11

Spiritual Emphasis Week on Juniata Campus will begin Feb. 11.

Edward K. Ziegler, director of Evangelism in the General Brotherhood Board, will be the speaker. He will appear in chapel, at JCA meetings, and at the Stone Church.

JC Students Speak At Civic Functions; Music Featured

Under the direction of Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the President, Juniata musical groups and speakers have been providing entertainment for various civic organizations.

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, George Dolnikowski and the Warblers Trio entertained the Men's Brotherhood of the Juniata Valley in the Lutheran Church at Petersburg. The trio, composed of Joy Truxai, Jody Siemon, and Barbara Lape, sang six numbers, while Dolnikowski spoke on the "Forces of Communism in the World Today."

The Church of the Brethren in Everett, during the past week, dedicated an addition to its plant. Dr. Tobia Henry spoke Tuesday, while Dean Morley Mays and the Varsity Quartet participated in the ceremony Wednesday.

Four international students will speak at the Rotary Club meeting in Lewistown Feb. 7. They are Herman Pabst, Dick Ikeda, Sam Apprey, and George Dolnikowski. The Warblers will sing the same night with the Music Club of Lewistown.

On Thursday, Feb. 14, Juniata College will present a program for the annual Ladies' Night entertainment at the Rotary Club in Roaring Spring. Alumnus Robert Hoover will be master of ceremonies, the Varsity Quartet will sing, and Janet Boland and Phyllis Link will give short dramatic skits.

Pearce Named New JC Faculty Member

One new part-time instructor, Charles Pearce, has been added to Juniata's faculty. The art supervisor of Tyrone Public schools, he will teach applied art here. This course is designed primarily for students preparing to be elementary education teachers.

Pearce is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College and has done graduate study at The Pennsylvania State College. He has been conducting extension education courses in arts and crafts for the last two years.

With the addition of Pearce, Juniata's staff now numbers 38 instructional faculty, including Miss Nancy Rodgers, who is teaching a course in home nursing in the home economics department.

1924 Scout Reveals Old Rules For Juniata Students

by Jeanie Tait

The average JC student can usually find a variety of things to complain about. But you really are pretty well off. The following gems were gleaned from the 1924-25 edition of the Juniata College hand book, The Scout.

- Young men may accompany young women to functions held on the campus, conditioned upon return to Ladies' Hall immediately at the close of the program.
- **Young men and young women may associate after lunch until 1:15 p. m., from 4:15 to 6 p. m., and in the designated season after dinner in the Social Rooms until study hours. The limits are the top of Round Top, 14th Street, Scott Street and Mifflin Street.**
- Women may be permitted to go auto-riding with men in the afternoon with an authorized chaperon, who must be approved by the President or Dean of Women.
- Freshmen shall not appear in public with their hands in their pockets.
- Young women shall conduct themselves in a dignified manner while on the campus. Reclining and half-reclining positions are not considered dignified.
- **If you are a Freshman, conduct yourself accordingly. If you can do anything worth while, it will soon be found out, so bide your time.**
- When you are asked to do anything, do it cheerfully. You may have to do it anyway.
- If the meals don't suit, awake to the fact that you're not at home and thank your lucky stars that you're not at certain other institutions.
- **If you smoke, chew, dance, or play cards, just cease the habit during your stay here—or it may be a mighty short stay.**
- If you get a poor grade, don't blame it on the professor—you made it.

And remember, all of these came from the 1924 Scout.

Hershey Reveals New Selective Service Data

Students graduating this June will not receive the 30 day grace period for enlistment which was the privilege of their colleagues last June, Major General Lewis Hershey has announced. Hershey is Director of Selective Service for the nation.

Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey
• Issues New Draft Data •

He pointed out that the 1951 amendments to the draft law make this grace period unnecessary.

Under the 1948 law, students became liable for immediate induction at the close of their academic year, since the law instructed draft boards only to give postponements until graduation. Under the new amendments, deferments are granted instead of postponements.

Ample Chance To Enlist

Students "will, therefore, have ample opportunity after the completion of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice," Hershey said.

Whether a man is classified I-S or II-S, it is a deferred classification, not postponement of induction, Hershey emphasized. This means that at the end of each academic year, the local board must reopen the classification to see if a man qualifies for anything other than I-A.

If the board doesn't defer a man for another year, he has the right to enlist in the service of his choice, a right which continues until he is ordered for induction. However, the Selective Service law prohibits a man from enlisting once he has been ordered to report for induction.

Don't Get Panicky

A student who is ordered for induction should not be thrown into a panic, Hershey added. "All that is necessary is for him to request the dean or registrar to immediately give his local board official notice that he is a full-time student doing satisfactory work and that such actually commenced prior to the date the order for induction was mailed."

In June of last year, the Department of Defense rescinded an agreement between the Army, Navy and Air Force not to take any man for enlistment in any of the services after he has been notified to report for his Selective Service preinduction physical examination.

As a result, any graduate desiring to enlist now in the service of his choice will have the opportunity. In addition, Hershey added, "it appears probable that those students completing their academic year in June will also have the chance to enlist in the service they desire.

Church Education Programs To Be Offered In Feb.

A new series of courses in the community educational program for people of this area will begin Feb. 25, Dean Morley Mays has announced. The new series will begin after the close of the present community school. First sessions will be held Feb. 25.

The new group of subjects will contain five courses in religious education. They will be directed at church leaders and lay workers. This program supplants the Community Leadership Training School, previously sponsored by the Huntingdon County Sunday School Association.

Classes will be conducted weekly in Students Hall. Total length of the program will be six weeks.

No college credit will be granted for the courses. However, it has been pointed out that persons may obtain credit for the courses with the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches.

A minimum of ten students will be required in order for a course to be offered. They will be given as follows: Jesus and His Teachings, Prof. G. Wayne Glick; The Purpose and Program of the Church, Dr. T. F. Henry; The Church Through the Centuries, Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby; Ways of Teaching, instructor to be announced; Dramatics in Christian Education, Miss Esther M. Doyle.

G. I. Q. Contest Set For Feb. 20

This year's general Information Contest has been scheduled for Feb. 20 at 4 p. m. in the library.

Miss Lillian Evans is the general chairman of the contest. Her committee consists of Dr. S. Lees Booth, Dr. George Clemens, Prof. G. Wayne Glick, Dr. Homer Will, Miss Anna Benjamin, and Miss Margaret McCrimmon.

The contest was instituted some years ago by Joseph Biddle. Prizes of $15 and $10 are awarded to the first and second place winners.

The questions will be of a general nature and should be of interest to all college students. The papers are identified by number rather than the student's name, and the identity of the winners is known only by the committee. The scores are announced by number so that everyone who enters the contest may know what score he makes without anyone else knowing.

Oller Travels Abroad

Prof. Jack Oller is on leave of absence for the Spring term. He has gone to Switzerland.

Speaker, Worship Set For Chapel

Chapel speaker for Monday will be Rufus Bowen. Worship services will be conducted Wednesday and Friday.

5 Frosh Among 17 New JC Students

Eight transfer students, five freshmen and four returning students have been added to the college roster for the spring term of 1952.

Six of these, however, have not yet arrived on campus. One is held up at the Canadian border by visa troubles, four are attending high schools which have not yet ended their first semester, and one is a student at Grove City College, which also has not yet reached the end of the first semester.

The freshmen are Robert Gottlieb from the West Philadelphia High School, John Gobs from Carlisle, Bruce McKinley from Cambria Heights, N. Y., Frank De Russo from Central High in Philadelphia and Benjamin Kevitch from the Olney and Temple High Schools, Philadelphia.

Advanced students include David Alcorn of Orbisonia, Evelyn Ardies of Toronto, Canada, Mildred Brocker of Newfield, N. J., Douglas Carl of Saltillo, Ralph Godshall from Penn State, Lena Hostetler from Goshen College, William Miller from Grove City College and James Singer from the Altoona Center of Penn State.

Returning to Juniata are Frank Dolce, Eleanor Formwalt, John Freymuller and Robert Motisher.

Spring Recess Is April 9-17

Easter vacation this year will extend from Wednesday afternoon, April 9, to 8 a. m. Thursday, April 17. The catalog listing of the vacation as being from April 12 through 21 is incorrect.

EDITORIALIZING

General Notes On A Specific Problem

From a remote corner of the dining hall comes the ringing clatter characteristic only of bouncing crockery. Then . . . silence.

"There goes a semester's salary for some poor waitress," someone remarks. Someone else laughs. The silence lifts.

* * *

"It's more fun being a waitress! We eat everything with big serving spoons," a Juniata gal writes home. Naturally, the folks think it's all a gag. But it isn't.

* * *

"I've collected as much as a bushel basket full of dishes, glasses and silverware from The Cloister and the same from the girl's dorm when we clean in the Spring after the students leave. Students 'borrow,' but they don't return."—statement from Miss Francis Mathias, College dietician.

* * *

PRICES OF INDIVIDUAL SERVICE DISHES

(From a list posted for the benefit of waitresses)

Dinner plate	75¢
Cereal bowl (blue)	50¢
Cup	55¢
Saucer	33¢
Salad plate	45¢
Water tumbler	10¢

SERVING DISHES

Soup bowl	$3.90
Gravy boat	3.25
Potato dish	2.25
Milk pitcher	1.75
Cookie dish	.50

* * *

(From the same list:) Waitresses must report breakage. Unreported breakage is divided among those working.

* * *

College business manager's report: "Sufficient silverware and crockery was purchased to completely equip every table in the dining hall when the new addition to the building was completed." This was the Spring of 1951.

* * *

No editorial comment.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

"Hey, Worthal, here's a letter for you from the dean of men. It's edged in black."

CINEVIEWER

Screen Offers Killer Kahn Or Art Thief

by FRANK HARLACHER

THE GOLDEN HORDE—The 13th century Genghis Khan whose army swept out of Asia and dealt destruction to all in its path is the story of this technicolor pageant.

Harlacher

In it we find a very clever Persian princess (Ann Blyth) saving her people from the Golden Horde by trickery. She uses her charm to play the leader of the threatened western nations (David Farrar) against the son of the ruthless Kahn (Henry Brandon) and thus save the Persian city. She also tricks herself right into the arms of Crusader Farrar and all ends per usual.

Here's an escapist picture for those who only wish to look and like. The film is a swashbuckler and a blood-thriller using technicolor to best advantage. Clifton Theatre.

THE LIGHT TOUCH—Plot of this screen-drama revolves around a very clever art thief, Stewart Granger ("King Solomon's Mines"). His escapades in trying to elude a revengeful art dealer and his henchman occupy a goodly portion of the time. Hiring the beautiful Pier Angeli ("Teresa"), however, leads to love along the Mediteranean in all its moonlit splendor.

The picture is overlong, but let's hope that Miss Angeli's performance and the authentic location shots of scenes in Italy and Tunis will be sufficient to hold our attention. Grand Theatre.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Editor ..... Jim Streiner

ON THESE TIMES

Grain, Birth Control In Headlines

by Bob Volpitto

"We wuz robbed." You all know how the government stores grain to keep prices up. (This is part of our anti-inflation policy.) Well, some enterprising Texan sold the grain he was in charge of as a government employee. Nation wide investigations show that almost $7 million worth of grain has disappeared in this fashion.

Volpitto

* * *

The king did it! Well it took help from Queen Narriman to produce "Fats" Farouk with a 7-lb. 7-oz. crown prince and heir to the throne of turbulent Egypt.

* * *

Occupational Outlook

Occupation: Policeman
Outlook: Very favorable
Reasons: In Korea we have suffered the following losses to our "police" forces:
16,057 killed
75,602 wounded
12,724 missing
It's less dangerous to be a soldier. In World War I we had only 78,000 casualties.

* * *

If by drafting 1/3 of all German youths between the ages of 19 and 21, that nation could supply SHAPE with 400,000 men. If these 12 divisions were formed maybe we could bring our own 28th home.

Here is a new Irving Berlin smash hit entitled, "They Like Ike." The famous composer plans to sing it at a rally for Eisenhower. Part of it goes like this:

"Let's take Ike,
A man all of us like.
Tried and true
Courageous, strong and human
Why even Harry Truman
Says I like Ike.

* * *

This is a new slant on the problem. Instead of sending wheat to India, we shipped Dr. Stone. What can he do to help the starving millions? Why the guy is an expert on birth control, and that's how.

Car Corner

DeSota will present its new 160 horsepower "Fire-Dome" V-8 engine late this month. The '52 Lincoln also will have a high compression 160 horsepower V-8 along with a completely new body.

* * *

Mercury and Ford, out this week, feature brand new bodies and following the current trend, increased horsepower.

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Jo Pollock

THOSE EXAMS—Poor Larry Wright! The exams hit him hard. One day he had Jo Pentz search the whole dining hall for "Babe" Gilberti, who couldn't be found. Oops! there he is—right behind Larry. Exams do strange things to people, eh what!

* * *

BLACK MARIA—Never say Huntingdon doesn't have complete police protection! Some of the fellows who came in on the late train Sunday night decided to walk up to school. The kindly officers in their wagon escorted them all the way to school. Well, Be Good, Boys!

* * *

WIERD WORD—Give the meaning of semantics. That was the problem which faced some unfortunate JC student in Miss Doyle's exam. Throwing caution to the wind, our friend plunged in and defined as follows; "People who live in the South." Well, what are you gonna do? (P. S. semantics—scientific study of the meanings, and the development of meanings, of words)

* * *

WHAT AN EDUCATION—"Please pass the milk." Does this sound so unusual for chow hall? Walt Bandurak didn't think so either but Paul Colberg's answer shore floored him. He said, "Anything your little cardiovascular system desires." My, Paul, aren't we getting erudite!

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According to Plautus

It is wretched business to be digging a well just as thirst is mastering you.

Mostellaria

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SPORT FLASHES

by Harold Gray

● **SCHOOL SPIRIT**—For the first time this year we have seen school spirit show itself at Juniata. All during football season, the fans sat in the stands as if deaf and dumb. No noise, no cheering for our hard working gridsters. And now during the current basketball season our team needs all of the cheering and support the school can give it.

Gray

The same goes for the Junior Varsity games when you can almost hear a pin drop at some games. Most of the time it sounds like a morgue. Both squads are representing YOU and although they don't have winning records they are out there battling every minute to give Juniata a good name in Intercollegiate sports.

It seems safe to say that most high schools have more school spirit for their athletic teams than do some colleges. It gets discouraging for any ball team to know that the other students in school don't care if you win or not.

● **DUE CREDIT**—The managers of the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams who are due for a lot of credit are Charlie Towns, Bill Dilling and Bill Braunwarth. It takes good managers to help put a ball team on the floor and these boys are doing a fine job, especially on the road trips.

● **ANNOUNCE SCORES**—To inform the campus of the scores of the Indian road trips why couldn't the tallies of the varsity and junior varsity games be announced in the dining hall at lunch the day following a game? In many cases students never learn of the scores of games that are played away from home.

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Pictured above are the boys who handed the Indians a 95-53 setback Wednesday night. Pictured left to right are George Amole, Dick Leitham, Dick Witman, Connie Dettling, and Capt. Gerry Potts. Potts scored 34 points to set a new Memorial Gymnasium scoring record.

Brumbaugh Babes Lead Girls IM Loop; T-D's Close

The women's intramural basketball tournament rounds the midway mark with the Brumbaugh Babes, captained by Nancy Blanck in the lead. The Babes have won three games and lost none. They are closely tailed by the Tri-Delts who have won three and lost one. The T-D's are headed by Sue Jamison.

High scores for the tourney are held by Joyce Gibble and Ruth Armentrout with 51 points apiece. Next, also splitting honors, are Lee Englehart and Mary Louise Neikirk who have racked up 42 points each so far.

The games are officiated by the members of the Officials Club.

Jim Settle, JV Star, Ruled Ineligible; Led Team In Scoring

JV scoring ace, Jim Settle, has been ruled ineligible for further athletic competition because of scholastic probation. This is a serious blow to the Little Indians as Settle was leading the squad with 87 points.

Jim was expected to nail down a spot on the Indian baseball squad this spring. He is a catcher and has received offers from several major league teams. Settle is an education major and hails from Centre Hall, Pa. The JV's were just beginning to "roll" at the time of the news after winning three straight.

Buy At The Sign Of The Blue and Gold Emblem

Rules Changes Listed For Girls Basketball

The current basketball season has brought forth several changes in the rules of girls basketball. Miss Jane McCormick, Women's Athletic Director, has announced that these rules have already been put into effect in the girls intramural league on campus.

The main rule change has been the "limited dribble", which allows a player only two bounces of the ball instead of the previous continuous dribble as used in mens' basketball. Miss McCormick states that the main reason for the rule change was that it was effecting the foul rules. Rather than do this the rules makers decided on changing the dribble rule.

Other minor rule changes for this season include the right of an offensive player to "roll" or "hand" the ball to a team-mate instead of the previous rule which declared that passing was the only way that the ball could change from one offensive player to another. These three changes in girls' rules for this season are the only ones of any importance.

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TO PLEASE YOU

Albright Downs Tribe 95-53; Capt. Potts Leads Lions With 34

The towering Lions of Albright College led by center Gerry Potts trounced the Indians 95-53 in a game played Wednesday night in the Memorial Gymnasium. Potts set a new gym record by hitting the nets for 34 points, smashing the old record of 29 set by Mike Weaver of Grove City earlier this season.

The Indians made a battle of it the first quarter but the Lions were still in front at the end of the first stanza by a score of 25-18. Leading Indian scorer, Dave Pollock, had 25 to set a new seasonal high for the Tribe. Pollock was "hot" on his set shots during the first stanza when he accounted for 16 points.

Potts Had 18.3 Average

Potts, team captain, went into the game with a 18.3 average. His previous high was against Bucknell when he dumped in 29 counters. He also lead the football team in scoring this past season. His pivot partner Connie Dettling hit the cords for 23 points. Both Potts and Dettling are 6-5.

The Tribe had a rough time of it against the height advantage of Albright and could only manage to get in one or two shots before one of the Lions snared the rebound. Smallest man on the Albright roster was a mere 5-11. The Lions were particularly rough and they had several technical fouls called against them.

John Cook stole the ball many times early in the game and helped set up many Indian scores which held down the Lions' margin. Cook accounted for four points and played good defensive ball.

Kuhn Second High

Pollock was followed on the Indian scoring ledger by Leo Kuhn with 8 points and Jerk Dickey with 6. Capt. Tom Green was held to 2 points and Ed Feldkircher had 3.

The Albright basketeers impressed Juniata fans as the finest team to appear here this season. Their smooth ball handling and sharp shooting kept them in the lead all the way after the Indian attack burned out in the first quarter. The only reason that the Lions didn't reach the century mark was the fact that Coach Eddie Gulian played his reserves during the final quarter.

The Indians next opponent will be Elizabethtown on next Wednesday evening. Coach Greene will floor a ball team that is eager to rack up victory number three for Juniata.

JV's Beat AWC 51-49: Third Straight Win

The Indian Junior Varsity rolled to its third straight win downing Altoona Undergraduate Center of Penn State 51-49. Jim Settle, playing his last JV game, led the squad with 14 points. It was a close game all of the way and the AUC team nearly caught the Indians in the final minutes but a successful freeze put the game in the bag for JC.

Joe Hinish enjoyed his best night this season as he hit for 11 points and was followed by Jim Boulton with 10. Herb Law and Glenn Burket had 8 apiece. Burch led the Altoona squad with 22 points and his fine shooting nearly turned the tide in the final quarter.

The men of Coach Smaltz play their next game Wednesday night when they entertain Pitt-Johnstown Center. The Indian Juniors will be after their fourth straight and are beginning to play the ball expected of them.

E-Town Meets Tribe Here Wed. Night As Indians Seek 3rd Win

The Blue Jays of Elizabethtown invade College Hill Wednesday night to meet the Indian varsity. The teams were to have met earlier in the season but the game at E-town was postponed because of an epidemic of food poisoning among the members of the E-town team.

Last season the two teams split even as Juniata won the first encounter 51-39 and the Blue Jays snared the second 57-47. E-town will not present a problem in height as they are about equal to the Indians in that department. Senior Ed Brunner, third high scorer last season, is expected to be one of the big guns for the Jays.

Elizabethtown was defeated by Albright last Saturday night 73-57 in a game played at Reading. Last season E-town upset Albright 55-45 but this season the Lions had too much power.

In recent outings the Jays beat Susquehanna 49-32 and dropped verdicts to Millersville 45-35, Lebanon Valley 54-44 and Mt. St. Marys 50-47. The contest with Mt. St. Marys found the Jays leading through out the game but they dropped the contest in the final minute.

This will be the first of two games at home this week for the Indians as they face Geneva at home next Saturday night. The team is expected to be "up" for this one and they feel they can come through with another win. The Indians have added some bench strength in Don Bottomley, freshman who will play both varsity and JV ball. Bottomley was off the squad because of ineligibility the first semester.

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Michael Renne
"I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU"
color by technicolor
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"THE GOLDEN HORDE"
of Genghis Khan
color by technicolor
starring
Ann Blyth David Farrar
George MacReady
STARTS FRIDAY—FEB. 8
2 Outstanding Hits!
"CIMARRON KID" with Audie Murphy—technicolor
also "FINDERS KEEPERS"
with Tom Ewell

Juniata Student Gets Radio Ham Operator's Credentials

by Jeanie Tait

WN3TBE calling. WN3TBE . . .

The above signal belongs to Mim Smith, Juniata's first girl to receive her ham operator's license.

A ham is an amateur radio operator authorized by the Federal Commission of Communications to send short wave messages. Miss Smith on Dec. 28 took an exam in radio theory and international Morse Code and on Jan. 23 received her license, which permits her to contact other hams.

Plans To Set Up Station

"I plan to set up my own station in Room 300 of Founders Hall", reports Mim. "It will be the first authorized station at the College". At present she has a short wave receiving set in her room and will get the rest of her equipment soon. She plans to operate in code at first.

WN3TBE is the call which identifies Mim on the air. The N stands for novice—a new class with less strict requirements. After a year's experience she hopes to try for a higher class license.

"Very Fascinating Hobby"

"It is a very fascinating hobby," reports Mim, since there are hams all over the world. Tex Beneke and his wife are ardent fans and she hopes sometime to contact them. Calls have been received from as far as New Zealand and one fortunate ham even contacted the men on the famous Kon Tiki trip. Mim will be able to send and receive calls from a distance of about 250 miles.

The ham operator switches on his set, calls CQ (seek you), and, according to Mim, "the big thrill comes when somebody calls you back."

Mim feels that her hobby is "both fascinating and educational, since the code is quite useful."

Other Distinctions

In addition to being the first woman ham at Juniata, Mim also has the distinction of being runner-up for the title Miss Susquehanna Valley.

In September Mim represented Juniata County in the Beaver Community Fair Contest and was only two points behind the winner.

As an award Mim received a $100 scholarship and gifts of jewelry and furniture. "The most highly paid evening I'll probably ever spend," she remarked.

Mim Smith

● Receives Ham License ●

G. I. Q. Quiz Answers

1. Sirius
2. Epicurean
3. Gregorian
4. Edison
5. Violatile oil

Unmatched Earings Among Lost Articles

One cushion, one raincoat, two unmatched rhinestone earrings, one leather glove, one pair of white wool socks, glasses—where else but at the lost and found department could one find such a conglomeration of unusual articles?

Statistics prove that the JC student is a trifle absent-minded about his belongings. Posted on the bulletin board in Founders Hall is a current list of lost and found items, numbering 30 in all.

Any number of pens and pencils are waiting to be claimed, to say nothing of the coats, jackets, gloves, socks—enough to make a complete wardrobe for any college joe.

Necklaces, bracelets and earrings (not matching of course) are there in plenty for the members of the fairer sex. Such miscellaneous articles as flashlights, a wallet, a clothes brush, and textbooks galore complete the list.

So if you recognize any of these various and sundry articles as yours, why don't you check at the information window?

Prof. Glick To Speak At Roaring Spring

Prof. G. Wayne Glick will speak at an interdenominational church service in Roaring Spring on Feb. 3.

About 300 youth and adult leaders will attend the service which is a part of the Call to United Christian Youth Action.

The purpose of the service is to provide an opportunity for the Christian youth of the nation to participate in ecumenical worship, and to present the challenge of the Call of Christ and give the chance to renew Christian commitment.

On Other Campuses

by D. D. Sildorff

The Manchester College A Cappella Choir is scheduled for a coast - to - coast broadcast over N B C through Fort Wayne's WOWO Sunday. Manchester is a sister college to Juniata and their choir, under the direction of Prof. Clyde W. Hollsinger, consists of 50 voices. You can most likely pick the program up over some NBC station at 10:45 a. m. central standard time. (Heaven knows when that is our time).

Sildorff

• • •

Today a college teacher died
The victim of a scheme.
He failed a boy, not knowing he
Played on a football team.
duh!
Thanke yee,
Polygon, Polytech Prep.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

• • •

The State University of New York has named as its president, Dr. William S. Carlson, former president of University of Vermont and head of Delaware U. As president of S. U. N. Y., Dr. Carlson becomes the head of 11 teacher's colleges, 11 technical institutes, seven professional colleges, two seven-year liberal arts colleges and two medical schools.

• • •

A student walking across the Quadrangle of the U. of Missouri at midnight not long ago, was accosted by two husky lugs who tried to roll him. Since it was quite dark, and he was obviously outnumbered, the student did the only thing he could. He ran.

• • •

Cedar Crest College Crestiad presents a condensed course for language majors.

For German students: Mit—used by outfielders to trap a ball.

For French students: Goutee—small pointed beard extending from chin.

For Spanish Students: Si Si—very uncourageous youth afraid of the dark.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 1
10 a. m.—Nicholas de Rochefort to speak in chapel
SATURDAY, Feb. 2
8:15—Social Committee Party in gym
MONDAY, Feb. 4
8:00—Senate meeting
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6
8:00—basketball game with E-town
THURSDAY, Feb. 7
8:15—AAUW—Faculty Club
SATURDAY, Feb. 8
8:15—basketball game with Geneva

College Secretary Resigns

Miss Audrey Brown has resigned as secretary to Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president. She is now a private secretary to an engineer with United Engineers Construction, Inc., Philadelphia. Her position is being filled by Miss Delores Bush, of Huntingdon.

Fellowship Awarded To Alumnus By Oak Ridge Inst.

Philipp Strittmatter, '49, was among 17 Pennsylvanians awarded fellowships sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission in December. He was granted Magna Cum Laude from Juniata, after being a member of the honor society and on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students.

At present Strittmatter is continuing study at Harvard University in biological chemistry.

The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies granted 343 of the fellowships altogether, in an effort to give "promising young scientists the opportunity to continue their research and study."

Former Alfarata Editor Hailed For Algae Studies

A former Alfarata editor and track captain, Dr. Jack Myers, BS in chemistry, '34, has been hailed by the New York Times for his experimental work with algaes as a possible source of food, fats and oils.

A professor of zoology at the University of Texas and one of the grantees of Carnegie Institution, Dr. Myers is working with the chorella species of algae, studying "the theoretical or biological problems which need to be solved in order to make any industrial attempts actually feasable."

Algae are described as nutritious, prolific and simple plants growing on the surface of ponds and lakes and in the sea as seaweed. Dr. Myers, who holds a master of science degree from Montana State College and a PH. D. from the University of Minnesota, explains that "the mass culture of algae as a source of food . . . has received considerable recent popular attention."

Hartzel's Announce Baby

Gwen and Gerry Hartzel, '50 and '51 respectively, announce they co-authored Gerald Francis, Jr., Jan. 15. The new arrival's weight was six pounds, three ounces.

CLUB COLUMN

JCA To Hear Churchman

by Bob Bailey

In their regular meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel the **JCA** will hear Edson Sower, Church of the Brethren representative to the World Council of Churches' agricultural rehabilitation project in Greece. Mr. Sower will speak on work projects in Greece and throughout Europe.

Bailey

At the **IRC** meeting tonight in the I. Harvey House Russian-born Nicholas de Rochefort, professor of Political Science at Georgetown University speaks on the generalized topic of Soviet Expansion.

Next Monday at 7 p. m. in Room D the **Debate Club** will begin a series of intraclub debates, to which anyone is invited, in preparation for several impending intercollegiate tournaments.

The **Outing** and **Sportsman Clubs** in a joint meeting tonight at 7:15 p. m. will view the movie "Realm of the Wind."

A short business meeting will be the order of the day when the **Tycoon Club** holds its meeting tonight at 6:45 in Room D.

About forty Juniatians took advantage of a **Masque** sponsored trip to Penn State on Jan. 12 to observe the modern dancing of Mark Ryder and Emily Frankel who, after performing at State, went on to New York, then to Hollywood.

Daffynition

A kiss: A mouth full of nothing that tastes like Heaven and sounds like a cow pulling her foot out of the mud.

JC Day To Be Marked In Penna. Churches

During February, Juniata Day will be observed in four different churches throughout the state.

Juniata Day is a plan supervised by Dr. E. N. Detwiler, director of church relations for the college. It gives the Brethren Churches affiliated with the college an opportunity to observe the Juniata emphasis one Sunday a year. There are 119 churches in Pennsylvania to which representatives are sent.

On Feb. 3 a deputation team will journey to the Church of the Brethren in Bellwood. Professor H. H. Nye will be the speaker at an evening service in the Hollidaysburg Church on Feb. 10.

Pres. Calvert Ellis will head the service on Feb. 17 at the Church of the Brethren in Martinsburg, while Prof. G. Wayne Glick on Feb. 24 will speak at Brothers' Valley, Berlin.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 28 No. 15 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Feb. 8, 1952

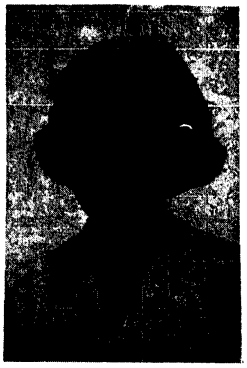
Nancy Stevens Named By Sen. As New Editor Of Frosh Book

Nancy Stevens has been appointed by the Senate to serve as editor of the Scout. The announcement was made by Senate President Art Allen last week.

Miss Stevens, a junior from Johnstown is concentrating in elementary education, preparatory to a career in teaching. She is a member of the ABC and JCA.

As yet her staff is not complete. Miss Stevens has appointed Harold Keener as business manager, while other staff members include Bob Champion, Micky Monks, and Judy Shanabrook. Several other positions, including sports editor, are still open.

According to Art Allen, president of the Senate, there have been discussions among the administration to change the plan of the Scout, which is a handbook to aid freshmen.



Nancy Stevens

● New Scout Editor ●

Music Test To Be Given Today

The Seashore Test of musical talent will be given this afternoon at 4:30 in Room C, according to an announcement from Miss Marion Thomas.

Designed to determine in-born or natural musical ability, this hour long test does not require any musical training or knowledge on the part of the participants. It is open to any Juniata student interested; new music students are especially urged to take it, however.

The test is given with a series of records. From these, the testee is asked at different times to identify or contrast rhythms, timbre (quality of notes), and intensity of notes.

A member of the music faculty will score the tests according to an established standard. Results will then be available to each participant.

Youth Argosy To Give Study Tour

Inexpensive study tours of Europe are being offered to college students by Youth Argosy, Inc.

The Consolidated Educational Travel Plan, featuring Pan American World Airways transportation provides tourist service to Europe for $598. Study tours, circuit and youth hostel trips are available for all parts of Europe.

Youth Argosy is an educational nonprofit membership organization cooperating with other groups of like objectives to provide low cost travel with the serious purpose of broadening intellectual, cultural and spiritual horizons and cementing friendly relations with young people of all nations, creeds and races.

Lab Hours Force Change In Spring Recess Dates

The reason for the change to an afternoon adjournment hour for Easter vacation is that otherwise laboratories would suffer from the loss of two Wednesday afternoon sessions, the President's Office has announced.

In addition, for the first time in several years students will be at home on Good Friday, instead of attending classes.

Last weeks' Juniatian reported that this year the Spring recess will begin the afternoon of Wednesday, April 9 and classes will resume Thursday morning, April 17. This is a change from the dates listed in the catalog.

How's Your G. I. Q.

(General Information Quotient)

1. Who is the first great population expert?
2. What English actor is known as the "GI Hamlet"?
3. What is the legendary lost continent?
4. Who said, "Am I my brother's keeper?"
5. What living American painter, with no training, has gained great success within the past few years?

(See answers on page 4)

Speaker Tells How French View American Politics

by Jim Streiner

"The French people look on the United States as something of a dictatorship . . . her President is too powerful," commented Nicholas de Rochefort, former instructor at the University of Paris and currently a professor of political science at Georgetown University.

Speaking to the International Relations Club here last week, Mr. de Rochefort pointed out additional differences between the French and American political set-up.

Parliament Rules

"In France," he said, "the real government is in the hands of the Parliament, generally led by the middle-of-the-road parties and the cabinet. The president is a creature of parliament; he is not elected."

The party platform is more important in France than here, the political scientist said. Government is possible even with a multi-party political system, because the parties disagree only on certain fundamental domestic issues.

Coalitions Formed

Since they generally see eye to eye on international policies, it is possible to form coalition governments which work until one party decides it can no longer compromise on a certain domestic question.

When this happens, the cabinet resigns and a new election is held. Though this may happen several times in a year (and has recently), it is no indication that the French government is collapsing, Mr. de Rochefort said.

He explained this by saying, "France has 100% civil service. As a result, only about 30 people (generally parliamentarians not re-elected and their staff) change when a cabinet falls. This is hardly enough change to upset a government."

Dean Of Women Speaks Before Juniata League

Miss Jane McCormick journeyed to Johnstown Jan. 28 to speak before the Juniata Women's League. Dean McCormick spoke about her adventures and experiences in Europe this past summer.

The meeting was held in the home of a former Juniata graduate, Mrs. E. A. Hower. Mothers of several Juniata students were present.

The Juniata Women's League is a group of women in and around Johnstown who are interested in the welfare of the College. During the year it carries on money-producing activities and turns the proceeds over to the College. Last year the League dedicated its proceeds to a future Student Union.

College Choir Opens Season Tonight, 7:30

A "Critical Review Recital" will be given by the Juniata College Choir tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Stone Church, Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the President, has announced. This recital will serve as a sort of "dress rehearsal" for the 1952 tour.

Each choir member is "supposed to bring a student friend to the recital." Other interested persons are also invited to attend, Mr. Brumbaugh said.

For many years the College sent out in the Spring an A Cappella Choir, so called because it's members sang without accompaniment. In recent seasons the Choir has utilized piano and organ accompaniment more and more. Finally, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson this year, it was decided to recognize this change by officially calling the group simply The Juniata College or Touring Choir.

Another inovation instituted this season by Prof. Johnson was the addition of a six man orchestral section to accompany the choristers on certain numbers. Included will be three violins, a cello, a flute and a clarinet.

The Juniata College Choir will go on its annual tour Mar. 1 to 9. This year they will head for the Eastern part of the state and New Jersey. The schedule is as follows: Mar. 1, Pottstown; Mar. 2, Philadelphia, Haddon Heights, N. J., and Carney's Point, N. J.; Mar. 3, Penn's Grove, N. J., West Philadelphia; Mar. 4, Ambler; Mar. 5, Allentown; Mar. 6, Emmaus, Soudertown; Mar. 7, Reading, Ephrata; Mar. 8, York; Mar. 9, Harrisburg, Newport, Mifflintown.

Sunday, Feb. 17, the Choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, will present three concerts—New Enterprise, Everett, and Saxton.

Their other trips are Mar. 23, Greencastle, Waynesboro, Hagerstown; Apr. 20, Williamsburg, Leamersville, Altoona; and May 6, Philipsburg.

Florida Trip Fun; Alligators Sleepy, Travellers Say

by Louise Gehman

They threw their luggage into the two cars which stood waiting for them, waved a fond farewell to the Juniata campus, and were off for the land of oranges, sunshine, and alligators.

"Where are you going?" yelled a passerby.

"Destination Florida!" shouted Chuck Needy, Bill Rutter, Tony Segalovich, Henry Jarra, Tom Sanders, Ron Clapper, Tom Cherok, Ted Colross, Ed Weirauch, Dave Baer, and Harry Winans in an exuberant chorus.

No wonder these lads were gay for on this day, January 23, 1952, they began a rollicking vacation in which they sun-bathed on such beaches as Jacksonville, Tampa, Daytona, and Clearwater; picked oranges and grapefruit from trees right outside their motel windows; and all in all forgot about Plato, electrons, and Miss Mathias' cooking.

They were often hailed by shouts of "Yankees", but why complain, you-all, when it's from those gorgeous southern belles?

In St. Augstine they visited an

(Continued on Page 4)

Terrace Show Set

"I've heard that song before" will be the keynote of Tuesday's Turntable Terrace. Judy Shanabrook, with the help of a number of pop and classical recordings and Mim Smith's piano work, plans to illustrate how several popular songs have been derived from main themes in the classics.

Rev. E. K. Ziegler

● Guest Speaker ●

Romeo And Juliet Committee Heads, Crews Listed

Three general committee chairmen have been named to head the major areas of behind-the-scenes labor for the forthcoming Masque tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet."

They are stage manager Bernard Petrusky, who will oversee all backstage activities; set designer Homer Evitts, whose responsibility is the creation of scenery; and business manager Chuck Barklow, in charge of public relations and finance.

Also approved by Miss Esther Doyle, director of the play, were a number of committee and crew members who will assist the general chairmen. She added that "there is still plenty of room for additional volunteers."

Assisting stage manager Petrusky will be Carrie Lou Greene. Others are Bob Bailey, Bill Braunwarth, sound and curtain; Paul Good, Harry Vineburg, lights; Jeanie Tait, Shirley Kleist, Doris Wilson, Jean Lockhart, props.

Building the set under the guidance of Lolita and Juanita Carfora will be Diane Bramhall, Betti Brumbaugh, Sally Apel, Bernard Petrusky, Dot Kettering, Louise Glassmyer, Allan Kite, Allen Barefoot, Mary Anne Bailey, Howard Van Siclen and Pat Turner. Costumes for the girls will be handled by Jo Pentz and Joy Truxal; however, "we'll need some male volunteers to help clothe men," Miss Doyle says. The actors will be made up by Shirley Kleist, Joy Rinehart, Sue Jamison and Betty Shearer. Prompters will be Phyllis Davis and Joan Irvin.

Public relations activities have been divided into nine categories by business manager Barklow. Covering newspapers will be Jim Streiner and Marj Alleman; radio, Joyce Grove, Ruth Reid, Oon Sikes; printing (posters etc.), Mim Barnes, Lolita and Juanita Carfora; high school matinees and tickets, Joan Sharp, Pat Henry, Sally Coulomb.

Program, Jim Streiner; window displays, Marge Ferguson, John Long, Marj Fish; concert display, Homer Evitts; clubs and churches (this group will arrange to have scenes from the play presented at local club meetings), Chuck Barklow, Sally Apel; house manager, Frank Harlacher. Men interested in helping to usher should contact Harlacher, Miss Doyle suggested.

Neikirk Named Ad Manager

The resignation of Jack Ulsh as advertising manager of The Juniatian has been accepted, effective with this issue.

Jerry Neikirk has been promoted from the advertising staff to this post, and will be responsible for overseeing advertising collections.

Courses Must Change Today

Today at 4:30 p. m. is the deadline for changes in courses. They can be arranged in the office of the registrar.

Ziegler Guest At Spiritual Emphasis Week Observation

The Rev. Edward K. Ziegler, of Elgin, Illinois, will be the guest speaker during the annual Spiritual Emphasis Week at Juniata.

Spiritual Emphasis Week, which will begin Sunday, is arranged "in order to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of the student body."

Rev. Ziegler will speak at three chapel services during the week and at evening services in the Stone Church. He will be available for individual or group discussions with students and faculty members.

Topics Announced

Topics of the chapel addresses have been announced by Rev. Ziegler as follows: God: Starmaker and Friend, Living by the Light of the Eternal, and Quo Vadis.

Services will be held every night at the Stone Church. Rev. Ziegler will discuss such subjects as Christ Confronts Communism, The Fellowship of Concern, The Renewal of Discipleship, The Story of Seed and Soil, The Beauty of God, and The Church in Your House.

Music at the evening services of the Stone Church will be provided by the following College individuals and organizations: Joy Truxal, the Varsity Quartet, the Varsity Trio, the Warblers Trio, Clyde Johnson, Steve Musto, Helen Rosengren and Prof. G. Wayne Glick.

Paving the way for the Spiritual Emphasis Week program will be discussions held in faculty homes on Sunday evening. These student-led discussions will be centered around the topic, Where Are You Going?

Has Missionary Experience

A graduate of Elizabethtown College, Bethany Biblical Seminary and Gettysburg Theological Seminary, Rev. Ziegler served as a missionary to India for eight years. He was also assistant professor of Bible and Religion at Manchester College.

At present he is Director of Evangelism and Rural Church-work of the General Brotherhood Board. He was a member of the Federal Commission of Churches from 1941 to 1945 and is the author of several books on rural worship.

Enrollment Drops For New Semester

Enrollment for the spring term has shown only a 3% drop from fall figures, Registrar A. William Engel has announced. Only 17 students here last semester have left for personal or academic reasons, he added.

Enrollment statistics show a total of 536 full-time, part-time and special students. A full-time student is defined as one who is carrying at least 12 credit hours.

432 Students Residents

Among the resident students there are 234 men and 181 women attending Juniata on a full-time basis. In addition, there are 9 men and 8 women part-time resident students. Total number of resident students is set at 432.

Of a total of 83 day students, 56 men and 21 women are attending classes full-time, while 4 men and two women are here part-time.

21 Unclassified Special

In addition, 9 men and 12 women are listed as unclassified special students.

Total enrollment figures show that there are 312 men and 224 women, continuing the usual 3:2 man to woman ratio.

Unset Tables Listed

The following dining hall tables will be taken down next week, reports head waitress Jo Pentz:

Monday noon—54, 55, 4, 6; evening—56, 57, 7, 8, 27, 29; Tuesday noon—9, 10, 30, 31; evening—11, 12, 32, 33, 13, 14; Wednesday noon—35, 37, 15, 16; evening—39, 41, 44, 45, 17, 18; Thursday noon—19, 20, 46, 47; evening—21, 22, 23, 24, 48, 49; Friday noon—25, 26, 50, 51.

Care To Come With Us?

Never before have we reprinted an editorial from an outside source. In this case, however, the following edit from the March 2, 1951, edition of the Pitt University News sums up completely our personal convictions regarding Spiritual Emphasis Week.

IN EVERY inhabited square yard of the world today, including that one you're standing or sitting on right now, a human being stands at the last fork in a long road in which he has taken too many wrong turns.

At the end of one road, the downhill one that gravity is already dragging him toward, lies destruction and anarchy. At the end of the other one, a long steep hill, lies the goal of the whole long journey—Peace.

The choice doesn't seem difficult, except that somewhere along the way left and right have become hopelessly confused, and the traveler can't figure out which way to turn. And he has to go on.

OTHER MEN, travelers like himself, haven't been able to find the right fork either, and it looks as if they're surrendering to gravity; these people named Truman, Acheson, Stalin, and a lot of others who get their names on Page 1 every day.

You'll have to look in the back pages of the Saturday paper to find the only one who still has a map and a compass that isn't deflected by things like iron curtains. Most of us call Him God.

ALL THIS is leading up to the fact that next week, Dr. Edward Ziegler and the JCA will get togther to help try to find the Man with the Compass for us travelers. Beginning Monday, the first day of Spiritual Emphasis Week, they're going to be taking over pulpits, rostrums and faculty living rooms, setting up a sort of information booth at that last fork in the road.

Care to step across the street with us?

Sam Sez . .

Latest figures show that 25% of the men who get married proposed while driving a car, which only goes to show that more accidents happen on the road than anywhere else.

* * *

Men still die with their boots on—but usually one boot is on the accelerator.

* * *

I hate to be a kicker, I generally stand for peace, but the wheel that does the squeaking is the wheel that needs the grease.

CINEVIEWER

Modern Ghost Vs. Generous Spouse

by Frank Harlacher

ROOM FOR ONE MORE—All reviews of this family picture seem to reveal an element of human warmth and generosity that is sometimes hard to find in this world of "survival of the fittest." The thought that the story tries to put across is that there are some people who desire to help others overwhelms the hardships that seem to be the consequences of such a life.

Cary Grant's wife (Betsy Drake) is an example of this type and proves it as the picture progresses. The Grant home is, at the beginning, already overcrowded with the couple's two children. As the plot unfolds we find stray dogs, cats, an unwanted child of divorced parents and a cripple finding a haven in the Grant family.

Grant's satirical nature, a married life love affair, and complications which arise should prove both humorous and pleasing in "Room For One More." Clifton Theatre.

PANDORA AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN—As the title would indicate, the fantastic fable of the Flying Dutchman who was doomed to travel the world as a ghost until a woman proves her love by dying for him is the story.

The movies make it more unbelievable by having the events happen in modern settings with modern characters.

Some pleasing aspects of this over long, over-dialogued film are the use of technicolor and the fact that the picture was shot completely in Spain. Ava Gardner and James Mason perform in the title roles. Grand Theatre.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Alumnus Wants Job

North Korea
11 Jan., 1952
To the Alumni Association:

. . . . I am now about 22 miles above the 38th parallel and in two days we intend to move up within three miles of the line.

Today, being the deadline for the truce talks, finds things very quiet on the front. Maybe they will get this police action settled.

At the present I am living in a bunker about ¾ of a mile on the side of hill 385. It is a very crude home but very comfortable at times. I made my own stove which does suffice as the heating system.

Every time I think of Juniata I always remember that I am forgetting the Alumni Association, but I made a New Year's resolution that I will put so much aside each month for that purpose. However, up to this time I have received nothing from them either, so I thought that maybe someone could be able to locate me a position by the time I get discharged, which is in October.

I was always desirous of getting located with some oil company—(but) anything would be satisfactory for the time . . .

Pvt. Fred Boyer US52039537
Hq. & Hq. Co. 279 RCT
APO 86 c/o P. M.
San Francisco, Calif.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Editor ..... Jim Streiner

GRAND

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
One of the best double feature programs we have shown in a long time—
"BOOTS MALONE"
starring
William Holden Johnny Stewart
Horse racing, Love and Thrills make this a most exciting picture.
—AND—
"MAN WITH A CLOAK"
starring
Joseph Cotten & Barbara Stanwyck
STARTS MONDAY
One of the most unusual pictures of the year—
"PANDORA AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN"
starring
James Mason & Ava Gardner
Filmed in Technicolor
MATINEE DAILY 2:00 P. M.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

ASSIGNMENT: "Write an Original Theme . . ."

ON THESE TIMES

Will History Repeat Itself If Our Policy Arms 500,000 Germans?

by Bob Volpitto

The West German Republic is beginning a trip down the road of national status.

Volpitto

Federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer stated flatly that West Germany's membership in NATO, and "satisfactory" solutions of the Saar problems, would be the price of a West German army.

It appears that Germany is now in the position to bargain with her former adversaries. Once again this area is ready to feel its oats among the sovereign states of the world.

Herein lies the conflict: Are we to support a program that potentially endangers the already shaky position of our French allies?

First Line Of Defense

Or, on the other hand, are we to assume the attitude that Germany is the first geographical line of defense, and that 500,000 armed Germans must be had on our terms?

Someone should have spunk enough to tell Adenauer that his country is still in an occupation status, and that support of all types will be required. Why must we soft pedal?

Let's Set Policy

Now that we have been foolish enough to try to save what is left of free Europe, let's set the policy.

Our prestige is at stake. We must either offend a long standing ally, or appease a former enemy. French Communists could make great capital if we blunder. "See," they could say, "the nation who ravaged us now becomes the favorite in America's eyes. Your idol has feet of clay."

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

ACCIDENT—Bob Flory (alias Silas), while disecting a shark in vertebrate anatomy lab, dissected a few of his fingers. While administering first-aid he spilled the mercurachrome, but insists his fingers are merely blushing! Maybe we should ask the shark what happened?

UNCLE HAROLD—Harold Brumbaugh, who has an "uncle" relationship with the faculty's children, was taking Bill Engel's little ones home from the basketball game. It must have been the excitement of the game that caused them to peer up at him and address him as "Daddy."

BABY, IT'S COLD INSIDE—Things have been rather chilly on campus lately. One morning when the janitor opened the library the temperature was a cold 42 degrees. The thermostat didn't know this cause it registered 85! And then there's the bonfire method!

Car Corner

The freshest development on the American scene is the new Muntz Jet sports car now being made at Muntz TV factory in Chicago. Features: 160 horsepower Lincoln V-8 engine: 4 passenger custom-built convertible body with a lift-off hardtop; Hydramatic Drive: top speed around 115 m.p.h., and terrific acceleration. Price? $5500.

Charles Dunbar

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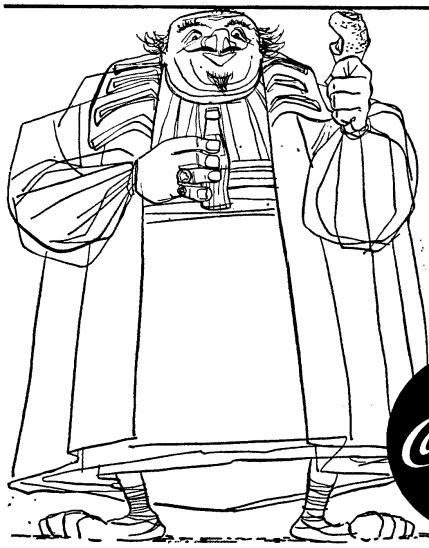

Gustatory note:

Appetite comes with eating . . . but thirst departs with drinking

Rabelais

You can lose thirst in a hurry with a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola . . . and find sparkling refreshment.

DRINK Coca-Cola

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SPORT FLASHES

by Harold Gray

● **INTRAMURAL FANS**—Student interest in the Intramural Basketball League was displayed Tuesday night when a large crowd turned out to see the FM & M-Bridgers game. Although the crowd was definitely for the FM & M team, it showed that students do have an interest in athletics other than varsity or junior varsity. Maybe it was because of the fine style of ball played by both teams, but I think it was because the students have a definite interest in who will lead the league this season. The race has been very close all of the way and should be even warmer from here on in.

● **LOSES JOB**—Mel Hetzler, football mentor at Westminster College, has been released from his position after coaching the Titans to their best season. Reason? The college administration has announced that because of the decreased male enrollment there may be no football team next season. Spring football at Westminster has definitely been dropped.

There have been no arrangements as to naming a successor for Hetzler. Another odd point of the news is that if football is dropped, all football scholarships will be honored for the student's entire college career. This past season the Titans came from behind to beat the Indians 38-13 in a game played on College Hill.

● **GYM ADVANCEMENTS**—Each afternoon the new gymnasium can be seen crowded with basketball, handball and other sporting enthusiasts. Since the official dedication of the gym in November there have been many new addition. Handball courts, weights, rowing machines and paddle ball courts are in continuous operation. Each afternoon there are regular drills for the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams and informal practice for the track and tennis hopefuls. If you're looking for any of the fellows in the afternoon it's a good bet that you can find them in the gym.

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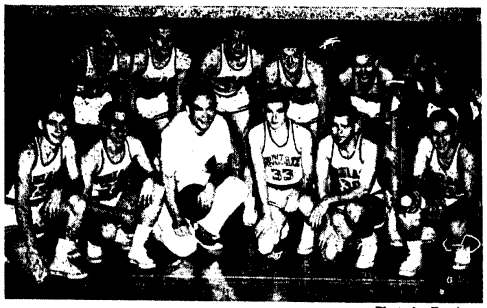

Photo by Frysinger

INDIAN VARSITY pictured above will be out for their fourth win of the season tomorrow night when they meet Geneva. In the above photo are front (left to right), Jim Boulton, Jack Dickey, Coach Greene, Tom Green, Fran Zimmerman, and Dave Pollock. In the back row are John Cook, Leo Kuhn, Herb Law, Ed Feldkircher, Dave Bayer, and Ed Weirauch. Not included in the photo is Don Bottomley, who plays both varsity and JV ball.

JC Travels To Meet Westminster Titans This Monday Night

by John Dale

This coming Monday night the Tribe cagers will face probably their stiffest competition of the campaign when they meet the Westminster College Titans at New Wilmington, Pa.

The Titans, perennially the basketball power of the Tri-State district, are again sporting a powerhouse ball club with nine of the first ten members of last season's squad returning.

Included in this year's team are 6-3 Pat King, captain of the quintet and one of the best ball players in the East; 6-4 Ed Halas, who finished only 20 points behind King in scoring last season with 438 points; and six foot guards Johnny Abraham and Don Meyers, each of whom scored well over 300 points last year.

The fifth member of last year's Titan quintet, Jerry Sybert, was fatally injured in an automobile accident early in the season.

Other lettermen returning from the 1950-51 squad, which ran up a record of 22 wins and six losses against top-flight competition, are 6-5 center Bob Dugan, Dave Hawbacker, and 6-2 guard Bob Demyan.

Also included on this season's team are three outstanding sophomores from last year's freshman quintet, 6-3 Jerry Neff, 5-10 guard Bob Jones and 6-1 Donald Reed.

Last year the Indians fell beneath the onslaught of the Titan's attack by a 83-62 count. Only once in the 15 games played between the schools have the Indians been able to score a victory, that being in 1943.

The locals will be out to make a game of it this season and will floor the same five that has started most the games thus far this season.

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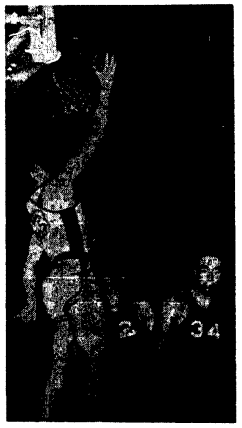

TOM GREEN scores a driving layup from underneath in the final quarter which saw the Indians outscore the E-town team. Also in the photo are Bill Schneider, number 34, and George McCue, number 22. The two defensive players seem uninterested in the action and as the unusual action photo shows, McCue and Schneider appear to be holding hands.

Indians Take Third Over E-Town' 54-51; Green & Pollock High

Once again playing thrilling ball in the final quarter, the Indians notched their third win of the season by downing Elizabethtown 54-51 in a game Wednesday night played in the Memorial Gymnasium. It was the third win against six losses thus far this season for the men of Coach Greene.

Brilliant shooting in the final quarter by Dave Pollock and Leo Kuhn put the Indians in the lead and they were never behind in the final three minutes. It was close throughout the entire game but E-town was in front most of the way until the final stanza. A perfect set shot by Dave Pollock put the Tribe in front 47-46 but a double foul resulted in a knotted score. Tom Green, who had 15 points for the evening, sent the Blue and Gold in the lead for good with a driving layup to make it 49-47.

The game was particularly rough in the final minutes as the boys of E-Town tried in vain to gain possession of the ball. Scoring honors for the Indians were shared by Pollock and Green as each hit for 15. Boulton of Elizabethtown gained top honors for the game by swishing 16. Other Indians in the scoring column were Leo Kuhn, who played fine ball with 11, Jack Dickey with 6, Ed Feldkircher scored 3 and John Cook accounted for 2, Fran Zimmerman also had 2.

The Indians go into tomorrow night's game with hopes of matching last season's entire win total of four victories. However the Indians will face considerably more height under the boards than they met Wednesday night.

For good food and homemade pies stop at the
SNACK BAR
1509 Moore St.

Tribe Faces Geneva Here Saturday Night; Meet Tall Covie Squad

by Bob Asan

The Covenanters of Geneva College and Cliff Aultman come to town tomorrow night to battle the Indians on the local hardwood. It will be the first meeting of the two teams in several years, the last game being an Indian loss. That game was played at Beaver Falls in 1950.

Aultman is building his team around a nucleus of seven returning veterans including three men who saw action in almost every game last year when the team won 12 out of 30 games. Real teamwork is expected to make up for the lack of individual offensive stars.

6 Lettermen Return

Returning lettermen include John Galagaza, third highest scorer last year, Pete Kinkead, Bob McCracken, Dace McIsaac, Tom Skinner and Paul Stevens. Skinner is the only man under six feet on the team, standing five feet nine inches tall.

Kinkead is the defensive ace on the team and is the playmaker. He stands an even six feet. McCracken stands 6-4 and handles the center spot of the Covenanter attack.

The tallest man on the squad is John Glasgow. Glasgow is a six foot five inch center who is playing his first year of varsity ball after playing for the junior varsity last season.

McIsaac Is Guard

One of the guard spots is held down by McIsaac, six foot two senior. McIsaac played in 22 games last year.

Skinner and Stevens also play in the guard spots for Geneva. Skinner is the team captain and holds the squad together. Stevens is a good defensive player but doesn't escore too many points.

The line up for Juniata will probably be the same as it has been for the last few games. This lineup shows Dave Pollock, Indian high scorer, and Tom Green, Tribe captain and number two scorer, at the forward posts. Ed Felkircher jumps at center and the guard spots are held by Jack Dickey and John Cook, Dave Bayer or Leo Kuhn.

FM&M Leads IM Loop Sanders High Scorer

The Intramural Basketball loop rounds into the final weeks with the FM & M team still undefeated and leading the loop after defeating the Bridgers 50-41. The current leaders played steady ball all the way to dump the Bridgers in the most exciting game of the season. A large crowd witnessed the affair which saw the FM & M boys lead all of the way. Hootch Hoover hit the cords for 15 points and the brilliant rebound work of Dick Bowker paced the team to victory. Chuck Knox hit for 18 to keep the Bridgers in the contest.

In games played before the exams, the Trojans beat the FS &C 36-30, YHO's lost to District 3 56-31, the Bridgers downed the Sackhounds 56-35. The FM&M team walloped the Coal Crackers 71-35. Hoover had 26 for the winners and Sweitzer 28 for the losers.

On Tuesday night, Jan. 29th, the YHO's tripped the Sackhounds 52-32 with Newcombe hitting for 20. The Bridgers nosed out the Trotters 62-56 as Motisher had 22 for the losers and Loschaivo hit for 26 for the Bridgers. FM&M beat the Bookies 49-27 as Dick Bwoker gathered 23. The Fubars poured it on the Coal Crackers 52-27.

On Thursday, Jan. 31, the FM &M team walloped the Sackhounds 76-46. Hoover had 25 and Bowker 22 for the winners. FS&C downed the Wild Woodsmen 34-29. The Trojans came from behind to beat the Rockets 49-37 as Dale Zimmerman had 17. The Trotters outlasted the Fubars 43-42.

Feb. 1 saw the Bridgers beat the Sackhounds 56-35 and the YHO's smash the Wildwoodsmen 33-29. The Rockets slaughtered the Hunters, as Monk Simon had 38 and Gene Biddle 32, 80-46.

Tuesday night besides the FM &M-Bridgers game, the Trojans downed the Hunters 66-30. Ray Siren and Dale Zimmerman each had 18. The FS&C got past the Trotters 40-37 as Bob Motisher led the losers with 17.

Leading Scorers

Sanders, FS&C	152
Zimmerman, Trojans	128
Thomas, Sackhounds	125
Hoover, FM&M	123
Knox, Bridgers	121

Jv's Down Bridgers 53-45; 4th Straight Win For Juniors

The Junior Varsity won its fourth straight on Wednesday night by downing the Bridgers 53-45. The JV's got away to a big lead but were forced to come from behind to notch the verdict.

Jim Boulton and Glen Burket led the winners with 12 each, while John Thomas had 16 for the Bridgers. Herb Law had 10 for the Little Indians and Joe Hinish had 8. The JV's meet the Pitt-Johnstown Center here tomorrow night and will be out to extend their win streak to five.

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U. Of Oslo To Hold Summer School In June

The University of Oslo will hold its sixth Summer School from June 21 to August 2. A special feature of the 1952 session will be an Institute for English Speaking Teachers.

Scholarships ranging from $115 to $225 are being offered by the committee. Also available are a limited number of Ralph Bunche Awards in honor of Dr. Ralph Bunche, recepient of the 1951 Nobel Prize. These awards are open to those interested in Norway's export industries.

The Norwegian American Line all-expense scholarship will be given to an American student whose main interest lies in the field of economics. It will cover round-trip passage from New York to Oslo, tourist class; board, room, tuition, student and excursion fees at the summer school.

For the catalog of courses, preliminary application material or any other information, write to the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

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Trip--

(continued from page 1)

alligator and ostrich farm where these brave lads posed for photographs of themselves sitting on the backs of alligators which, fortunately, were well fed.

They swam in the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico where the temperature of the water hit a coll ninety degrees. But before you hop the nearest helicopter for the Southern Regions, remember that dolphins and sharks also like warm waters.

Having said good-bye to Florida and most of their funds, they arrived back at Juniata on January 30th "broke, but not in spirit" according to Chuck Needy.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 8
7:00—FTA

SATURDAY, Feb. 9
8:15—Basketball game with Geneva

MONDAY, Feb. 11
Spiritual Emphasis Week

TUESDAY, Feb. 12
7:15—JCA

SATURDAY, Feb. 16
8:15—Movie "How Green Was My Valley" in Oller Hall

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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

Silldorff

The Earlham Post apparently has one observant reader. Someone happened to notice that although the paper was founded in 1951, and this is only 1952, Volume 29 seems to have been published this year. They then checked with various and sundry records and discovered that one year instead of issuing volume 12, someone managed to issue Volume 20 and no-one ever corrected it. Now if the pattern had been followed up, Volume 30 would be in swing now, but it seems that Volume 29 has been going strong for two years. Oh, well, as of now they're back to normal and volume 22 is issuing forth from the Post Offices.

* * *

Initiating a "Be Kind to Professors Week," the Dynamo, Mount Union College(Ohio), suggests a few points to students:

- Don't sleep during exams. The chairs are awfully hard and might give you a stiff back.
- Don't take off your shoes in class unless your mother has darned your socks recently.
- Don't hold hands with your "true love" in class. It makes life difficult for the seven people sitting between you.
- Don't take notes on a typewriter. This is terribly distracting to the students trying to sleep.

And above all, remember; Professors are just like people.

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Errol Flynn & Olivia DeHavilland
COMING SOON!!!!
"DECISION BEFORE DAWN"

Seven Degrees Offered Juniata Students In Past

Debators To Go To Western Pa. At End Of Week

"Go West, young man". The Juniata Debating Society intends to take Mr. Greely at his word next Thursday and Friday as they invade the Pittsburgh area for a series of intercollegiate debates.

Making the trip will be two teams, one affermative and one negative, and a faculty advisor. The team members include Jo Pentz and Galen Frysinger, negative, and Bob Bailey and Charlie Kipp, affirmative.

The debators will argue the national college question, Resolved: that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls.

Included on the agenda of the opposition are St. Vincent College, Seton Hill, Pitt University, Duquesne University and possibly, Carnegie Tech, and P. C. W.

Announces Engagement

Gene Sease, junior ministerial student, has announced his engagement to Miss Joanne Cherry of Bellwood, Pa.

Quiz Answers Given

(continued from page 1)

1. Malthus
2. Maurice Evans
3. Atlantis
4. Cain
5. Grandma Moses

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Juniata College in the year 1904-05 offered six different courses leading to a variety of degrees, according to the catalogue of that term.

A four year course in Arts led to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, while the graduate of the four year academy preparatory course received a diploma.

N. E. Degrees Conferred

The student in the Normal English Course of three years was granted the degree Bachelor of English, while the degree Master of English was conferred at the end of two years upon such graduates who had made commendable progress in their studies.

The Sacred Literature Course of three years led to the Bachelor of Sacred Literature degree. Graduates of the two year English Bible Course received only a diploma.

An instrumental Music Course and a Business Course including stenography and typing were also offered.

Tuition $1.00 Per Week

The tuition for the Normal English Course and the Academy Course was $1 per week, while for the classical it was $1.50. The Bible Course was offered free to boarding students. The catalogue also notes that there were a total of forty weeks in the fall, winter and spring terms.

A furnished room in Founders or Ladies Hall cost 50 cents per week while in Oneida Hall 75 cents. Ladies' Rooms were furnished with a carpet, but the men only received one on payment of an additional 50 cents or one dollar.

Egyptian Photographs On Display In Library Today

A series of photographs on Egypt are now on display in the Pennsylvania Room of the library. They will remain there until Feb. 15. Prepared by Life Magazine, the exibit contains some 30 photographs of the ruins of Ancient Egypt.

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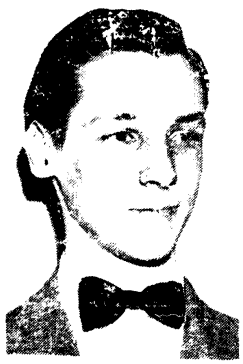
JWSF Drive Gets Underway Monday

The Juniatian

Vol. 28 No. 16 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Feb. 15, 1952

Senate Sets Goal At $1952 For Year

"The Juniata World Service Fund Drive will get underway Monday morning in Chapel," Ray Siren, general chairman of the campaign has announced.



Ray Siren
• JWSF Chairman •

He added, "One big push should do it, so we are aiming to reach our goal of $1952 in a week." The drive will officially close March 8, though it is hoped that most of the solicitation will be completed by the end of this week," the chairman said.

The Juniata World Service Fund Drive is the only Senate-approved fund drive permitted on campus. Held annually, the push is designed to raise funds through student solicitation and other means for the benefit of five agencies of charity and relief.

Students Give $2 Each

In past years, average student contributions have been $2, records show.

A committee of 29 students is backing Chairman Siren in his solicitation program. At the top are Dave Bayer, treasurer; Earl Detrick, publicity; Lois Miller, secretary; and Jack Ulsh, chairman of solicitations.

Helping Ulsh contact student contributors are the following committee members (asterisks indicate area chairmen):

In the girls' dormitory, Janet Wiltshire will solicit Second Oneida, Nancy Slonaker*, Third; Donna Croft, First Brumbaugh; Della Fulton*, Second, Pat Henry, Third, and Mary Lou Neikirk, Fourth; Ginny Masemer*, Third Founders, Ruth March, Fourth.

Further Representatives

Helen Huntley will be JWSF representative in Geiger House, while the Home Management House drive will be handled by Anne Weber.

Contacting the Cloister Wing will be Charley Towns, basement and first floor; Hobart Heistand*, second floor; Dick Hollinger, third and fourth. The Cloister Arch is slated to be hit by Doug Martin*, first floor; Don Treese, second;

(See JWSF—, Page 4)

14 Juniata Students Named To Dean's List For Fall Term

Fourteen Juniata scholars "made" the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the Fall term, two for the sixth time, a release from the office of the registrar shows. To appear on such a list here, a student must attain an academic average of 2.75 or better, the equivalent of four A's and a B under the old literal grading system, the registrar said.

This is somewhat higher than the 2.25 and 2.5 averages common at many colleges, but the registrar pointed out that "we feel it is better to keep the Dean's List exclusive. If we lowered the requirement to 2.5, too high a percentage of students would be classed as 'distinguished.'"

3 On For Sixth Time

Those listed for the sixth time are Doug Martin and Don Treese, both seniors. Martin, a pre-med student, had a 2.8 average, while Treese, pre-ministerial, pulled 2.75.

Jack Ulsh, a junior concentrating in modern languages, appears for the fourth time with a 2.8 average.

Five names show for the third term on the List. They are George Blechschmidt (pre-med) and Wilfred Norris (chemistry), both sophomores with a 3.00 average; Ron Cherry (business administration), junior, 2.81; Jim Giordano (history) and Lois Miller (sociology), both seniors having 3.00 averages.

First-Timers

Appearing for the first time this term are the following:

Margaret Hershey (sociology), freshman, 2.80; John Martin, Jr., freshman, 3.00; George Condos (business administration) and Phyllis Link (English), both juniors with 2.80 averages; Jack Rothenberger (psychology), senior, 2.80; and John Shoop (business administration), a senior graduated in January, 2.83.

Men Warned To Register For Test

All eligible students who plan to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters has advised.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any local board.

The address of the Huntingdon County Board is the Wagner-Mierley Building, 707 Washington St.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Mar. 10, 1952. "Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage," Headquarters said.

Results of the test will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

General Information Quiz To Be Administered Wed.

The General Information Contest will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the library.

Instituted some years ago by Joseph Biddle, the contest offers $15 and $10 prizes to the first and second place winners.

How's Your GIQ?

(General Information Quotient)

1. Where was opera first introduced?

2. What type of art is Persia noted for?

3. What is the largest Protestant Church in the United States?

4. Where are the Basques located?

5. The "Barretts of Wimpole Street" concerns the lives of what literary persons?

(See Page 4)

Bloodmobile Set To Visit Campus Thurs., March 17

by D. D. Silldorff

Blood? Science has proven you can make up in no time flat the little amount you give in the average blood donation! If you are the usual healthy specimen of humanity it won't faze you in the least and there is no reason to go into the oft told story of how much the elixer of life is needed today. Anyone who doesn't have the full story of how much blood is needed is obviously in no fit condition to give any.

Bloodmobile Coming

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the JC campus Thursday, March 27, from noon to six p. m. or until they are finished. It has been brought in cooperation with the Huntingdon County drive for blood as a special Juniata Day for the convenience of the students and faculty, and under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association.

For all those donors (prospective donors, that is) who are under 21 years of age, it is necessary to have a parental permission blank. The filing of these, appointment details, publicity, and general organizing of the campaign is under the direction of Joyce Mullan, the W. A. A. representative for the drive.

Permission Needed

Get your permission blanks now, send them immediately and make your appointments early. You can pick up a blank in the Office of the Dean of Women, the Information Desk, or the Post Office. The appointments will be scheduled so that everyone including those with labs can donate. It will be extremely important for all appointments to be kept on time because of the very tight schedule necessary to get all the work done in a limited time.

Any special issues should be directed to Joyce Mullan or Virginia Yohn; the preliminary work and general coordinating will be carried out by the members of the Women's Athletic Association.

Romeo And Juliet To Hold Matinee

An afternoon matinee has been scheduled for the Masque Spring play, "Romeo and Juliet," Thursday, March 13 at 2:30 p m.

This unprecedented move was made "in order to permit high school students, faculty and student wives, and students to attend in the afternoon at reduced rates as well as to give the cast the advantage of a final run-through before a live audience," according to business manager Chuck Barklow.

About 12 area high schools have been invited to participate in the matinee.

Students may pick up their tickets for the evening sessions of the Shakespearean tragedy on or after March 1 at the information window by showing their activity cards. Married students and faculty members may also obtain tickets for their wives at this time at the reduced rate of 33c each, Barklow said.

JC Listed By Magazine Study As Top College

Juniata has been included in the Good Housekeeping magazine's annual list of 125 top schools "earnestly recommended to parents and prospective college students." Listed colleges are limited to a maximum enrollment of 1200 students and a top annual tuition of $1300.

Judging was based on financial stability, quality of faculty, adequacy of library facilities, and percentage of students continuing their studies in graduate work.

Fifteen Pa colleges were among 32 eastern schools receiving accreditation. Other schools in the state receiving Good Housekeeping listing were Albright, Allegheny, Cedar Crest, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Geneva, Gettysburg, Grove City, Haverford, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenburg, Swarthmore, Ursinus, and Wilson.

Three specific references were made to Juniata in a supplementary booklet to the magazine. One pointed to cordial relations existing between the College and the community. Cited as an example of this was the enthusiastic response of the local businessmen to the fund raising campaign for the new Memorial Gymnasium.

Also listed were the 3-2 plan Juniata has entered in cooperation with Columbia University as an engineer training program, and the "phenomenal" record of the JC golf team which has compiled a 36-4-1 record in the five years since the sport was inaugurated here.

Popular Film To Be In Oller Hall

Main event of campus social activities this week will be the presentation of the movie "How Green Was My Valley" Saturday evening at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

The picture, presented on campus by the social committee, was produced by 20th Century Fox studios in the early 1940's. At that time the movie was a boxoffice champion and very popular to public opinion.

The cast is as follows: Roddy McDowall, Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald. John Ford directed it.

Action and story in the movie have to do with an aging man's remembrance of his boyhood among a "lyric, godly race" of coal miners. (See details in Cineviewer, Page 2)

Masque Play To Be Discussed On Radio

The official publicity campaign for Romeo and Juliet will begin on Thursday's edition of Juniata on the Air, according to Joyce Grove, chairman of publicity.

Under the direction of Ruth Reid, the program will consist of talks by Miss Esther Doyle and Dr. Harold Binkley. Miss Doyle will speak about the International Drama Association, while Dr. Binkley will discuss Shakespeare.

The music of Victor Herbert will be featured on Turntable Terrace Tuesday. Judy Shanabrook and Carrie Lou Greene will spin the discs while the script will be prepared by Jim Streiner. Soloists will be Joy Truxal and Steve Musto.

Alleman Named Senior Rep.

Margie Alleman was named alumni representative for the class of 1952 at a class meeting Tuesday. Chiefly, her duties will be to contact members of the class whenever a reunion is scheduled and to help keep the Alumni Bulletin informed on the doings of alumni.

JWSF Program For Fund-Getting Stated By Siren

The Juniata World Service Fund Drive staff has a four point program planned for prompting solicitations, according to general chairman Ray Siren.

• Several members of the committee will serve as salesmen for Time Magazine. A special student rate of four issues for $1 will be offered in circulars which are to be distributed Monday in the mail boxes. Day students may get their copies in the Day Students Rooms. Proceeds from this sale will go to JWSF.

• The 10:45 p. m. to midnight Night Watch program on WHUN Monday will be turned over to the JWSF solicitors. "We plan to keep the regular Night Watch format," Siren emphasized, "but we do expect to accept phoned requests for records. Our sole aim on this program will be to promote the drive, both on College Hill and throughout the Huntingdon area."

• In Chapel Monday the committee plans to conduct a vote "to determine whether students will agree to forego deserts at three meals, the purpose being to emphasize both the needs of students in foreign lands and the aims of the drive itself."

• The personal solicitation method will also be followed. Each student will be contacted at least once by a JWSF representative.

Choir To Depart Sun. For Opener

The Juniata College Touring Choir will leave Sunday for the first of its spring concerts.

Under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, the choir will appear at the church of the Brethren in New Enterprise and Everett and at the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church at Saxton.

Members of the choir are: sopranos, Helen Rosengren, Mary Shearer, Joy Truxal, Audrey Weber, Jo Chiodi, Jane Garver, Joan Lenhardt and Donna Vasbinder; altos, Carol Lowdermilk, Ruth Walker, Wilda Widdowson, Rhoda Clemmer, Barbara Tipe and Joanne Siemon; tenors, Ben Newcomer, Herman Pabst, Harold Bowser, Wes Diemer, and Don Brinton; basses, Clyde Johnson, Dan Ziegler, Bob Landes, Ray McHenry, and Steve Musto.

Gov. Fine To Speak Sun.

Pa. Gov. John S. Fine will speak in the Clifton Theater Sunday at 8:15 p. m. This meeting is in connection with Huntingdon County's 14th annual county-wide Brotherhood Day celebration.

Steve Musto, JC Freshman, Begins Own Radio Show

by Jim Streiner

It all began when he was a sophomore in high school. They said, "Can you sing?" and he said he'd never tried it, but was game for anything. And from that bit of bravado the Steve Musto musical career kept on rolling and growing like a snowball on a hill.

The latest episode in the story unfolds Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. when WHUN initiates a new 15 minute, twice-weekly broadcast to be called "Steve Musto Sings . . ." This show will also be heard Thursdays.

"Mostly I'll sing semi-classics and hymns," the Juniata freshman baritone says, "but the show will be informal because I want to reach all types of listeners. We'll accept requests, too, if they're mailed."

For three years while in high school Musto sang with "The Jubileers Quartet." In the Summers this group went on tours arranged by the Brooklyn Youth Jubilee.

During this period he also picked up his first radio experience over WAAT, Newark, N. J. "I got up at 4:30 every morning to get

(See Musto Sings—, Page 4)

Unset Tables Listed

The following tables will be taken down in the dining hall next week:

Monday noon, 4, 6, 52, 53; night, 7, 8, 9, 10, 54, 55, 56, 57; Tuesday noon, 11, 12, 27, 29; night, 13, 14, 15, 16, 30, 31, 32, 33; Wednesday noon, 17, 18, 35, 37; night, 19, 20, 20, 21, 39, 41, 44, 45; Thursday noon, 23, 24, 46, 47; night, 4, 6, 25, 26, 48, 49, 50, 51; Friday noon, 7, 8, 52, 53.

New table assignments will go into effect Monday.

From Our Notes

● **FOR CHOWHOUNDS:** We finally got the "big dish" rules straightened out. "Table heads should pass all big dishes to the corner of the table for the waitress, since this is easiest for all concerned. However, students are asked **not** to stack salad plates on dishes because, contrary to popular opinion, this makes the waitress' job harder, not simpler", the head waitress said.

She added that only the table head should make requests of the waitress since it is confusing if several different persons at a table try to signal her.

* * *

● **DELAYED ACTION:** The other evening six telegrams and special delivery letters were left locked in the information office when it closed. This is not the first time this has happened.

Admittedly, the switch board operators make an attempt to call each of the addressees of such mail, but in many cases they fail to make direct contact. The job of passing the word along is left to some unknown voice on the other end of the wire, who, like as not, can't make contact either until after the office has closed.

Perhaps the wisest solution to the problem thus created is one which has been used intermittently in the past. It should be made standard practice to place all such obviously important mail in the always-open office of the dean of women. If possible, it might also be a good idea to have the switchboard people send notices to the dining hall to inform mail owners whom they have been otherwise unable to contact personally.

* * *

● **GYM POLICY:** Several people have asked us about the College policy on the new Memorial Gymnasium, indicating at the same time that they felt it was not being used nearly as much as it should be.

According to publicity director Bill Engel, it takes at least one year (and preferably longer) before a gymnasium floor is "set." During this period it is not considered wise to use the floor more than necessary, he added. Hence the College policy which limits the use of the floor to varsity and JV games and one party sponsored by the supporters of the Blair Memorial Hospital.

And Pres. Calvert Ellis once told us: "It is College policy that the Memorial Gymnasium shall be used for student parties only when such parties will involve a larger number of people than can be comfortably handled in the old gym." No one has defined just exactly how many people that means.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

"This is last time I can ask you, Freda—How about a date this weekend?"

Harry Gives 'Joe Public' Licking In $85.4 Billion Budget Proposal

by Bob Volpitto

Each year on Jan. 21 the president recommends to Congress a budget for the coming fiscal year. Prior to this presentation, his Council of Economic Advisers does the actual midnight oil burning.

Volpitto

In explaining the proposed budget for fiscal '52-53 Mr. Truman used 81 pages of the current five pound 1222 page report.

As Harry sees things we're going to spend $85.4 billions which is an increase of 14.5 over fiscal year '51-'52. Over fiscal year '50-'51 (prior to the Korean mess) it is an increase of $45.3 billions.

See Future Debt

Spend as we go is a pretty phrase, but if Truman's estimates are accepted we would be $14.4 billions further in debt.

"Where is it coming from," you ask? The Internal Revenue Department expects Joe Public to kick in $32.2 billions in income taxes. Corporations must forfeit $27.8 billions in income and so-called excess profits taxes.

The rest of the estimated $71 billion income comes from excise, customs, estate, gift, and employment taxes. Another $15 billions will be procured by proposed legislation.

Now all you would-be members of the House Ways and Means Committee probably want to know where the money is going. Some of the bigger chunks are:

Military, **$51.2 billions;** International and security and foreign relations, **$10.8 billions;** Veterans' services, **$4.2 billions;** Interest on the debt, **$6.2 billions.**

Other Departments Aided

Various other departments come in on the grab to consume the remaining $12 billions plus.

Not that this is enough, Harry wants Congress to create obligational authority which would allow the government to spend $84.3 additional billions if it is deemed necessary.

It all boils down to a few simple hard cold facts: (1) Everybody will pay higher taxes and (2) Prices will go up to absorb higher taxes on industry resulting in (3) Lower purchasing power. Four, the debt will rise, and (5) with the expanded military budget, I'll be drafted.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Editor ..... Jim Streiner

CINEVIEWER

Silent Action And Welsh Mining Struggles Keynote Of Campus Movie In Oller Hall

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY—This picture is very unique in that during the picture the actors remain almost entirely silent. Except for occasional dialogue sequences the cinedrama is one big narrated flashback.

Throughout the film, director John Ford has the offscreen voice of an elderly Welshman watch and comment on recollections of his younger self, portrayed by Roddy McDowall.

The setting is a small Welsh mining community. Providing the musical background for the movie is a complete Welsh choir discovered in Los Angeles. These people, many of whom remembered the old country, made reconstruction of the community in Southern California easier and more authentic.

Interwoven in the plot is a love affair between Maureen O'Hara and Walter Pidgeon. But in the end she marries . . . ?

The main thread, however, is quite emotional and tells of the struggles of family life in a mining community. But just when you think you're going to cry Barry Fitzgerald comes along with a little humor. Oller Hall.

DECISION BEFORE DAWN—True that Hollywood has had a run on war stories, but here's another one with a new twist. Comments by word-of-mouth have been favorable so we think it's a pretty good risk.

The screenplay has been taken from the Christopher Award novel by George Howe, "Call It Treason." Little deviation has been made in this story of German PW's in World War II.

The decision of a PW (Oskar Werner) to become a "Joe" and work against his country with the honest desire to aid it, is the theme. Action and acting with Richard Basehart provides the rest. Clifton Theatre.

LONE STAR—Here's a bit of fiction almost based on fact with Clark Gable in rough-and-tough and Ava Gardner in her usual form. The issue is whether the "great country of Texas" will honor the United States by annexation.

Now Gable is all for it as long as he gets his cut, but Miss Gardner, publisher of a newspaper, is strictly for isolation. Andrew Jackson (Lionel Barrymore) and Sam Huston (Olsen) along with Broderick Crawford get into the act before its all over. Garnd Theatre.

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Jo Pollock

FIRE, FIRE!—Sound the alarm, the hall's on fire! These thoughts flashed through the minds of the girls on Third Brumbaugh Sunday night when they smelled that definate burning odor. The all clear sounded when they discovered that there had been a shearing party with Allegra Forney the guest of honor. "Mickey" Mick, Anna Lee Over, Rainey Belle Linn, and Jeanne Baker, being cold, proceeded to warm their hands by burning Allegra's shorn locks. Please don't scare us again like that, girls!

* * *

MYSTERY?—The mystery is solved at last. That small growth on the bottom of Ron Cherry's chin was a beard. We know this because it had to be shaved off. For details on how this was done, with Ron unwillingly cooperating, see Tom Green.

* * *

"FORSOOTH THY SOCKES"—Shakespeare might not have had Betsey Dively and Jo Pentz in mind when he penned these words but they sure apply. The girls sit there and knit and crochet respectively. Dr. Harold Binkley wants to help too. As witness his remark, "Hm, I should time these lectures so that they'll end at the end of a row." That's mighty obliging, Doctor!

Sam Sez . .

What the weatherman saves for a rainy day is apt to be an alibi.

* * *

A bachelor girl is, of course, a girl who is still looking for a bachelor.

* * *

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FS&C, Bridgers, FM&M Tied For IM Loop Lead

The Intramural Basketball League which was quiet this week because of the Spiritual Emphasis Week Services is currently deadlocked in a three way tie among the Bridgers, FM&M, and the FS &C. The FM&M, league leaders last week, dropped their first game of the year to the Trojans in a 40-35 game. Earl Detrick paced the Trojans with 12 points and Ray Siren added another 10 for the winners. Dick Bowker was high man for the losers with 8 points.

Other games last week saw the Sackhounds easily down the Coal Crackers by a score of 67-32. John Thomas hit the cords for 28 points, Stan Schrok accounted for 14. The FS&C had an easy time of it with the Hunters as they poured it on to the tune of 62-20. The scoring was evenly divided as Tom Sanders was high with 19, Charlie Mills had 15, while Bob Rauch and Bill Winans each had 14.

The game between District Three and the Bookies proved to be another runaway as District Three won by a 79-35 score. Dave LeFevre led the winners with 20 points, John Gates had 16 and Gary Swenson was high for the Bookies with 16. District Three once again showing a high scoring attack downed the Wild Woodsmen 55-17. Nick Rocco was high for the winners with 15. In the final game, the Bridgers squeezed past the Rockets 52-48. Ed Weirauch led the Bridgers with 25 points and Monk Simon had 19 for the losers.

Geneva Downs Tribe 94-73; Capt. Green Hits For 26 Points

by Bill Dilling

The towering Covenanters of Geneva College downed the Tribe 94-73 in a game played last Saturday night in the Memorial Gymnasium. Led by sharp shooting Tom Skinner, who had 24 points, the Covies pressed during the first half and pulled away to a comfortable lead immediately following intermission.

Tom Green enjoyed his best night of the season as he accounted for 26 points mostly on set shots from the corners. Dave Pollock also hit well on set shots and had 23 points. A large crowd saw the Tribe play steady ball during the first half and consequently they trailed Geneva by 46-40 at halftime. The Covies hit for eight straight points as Skinner began to hit from the outside on sets.

Geneva had a very good shooting percentage and many times broke the Indian's zone defense with timely shots from the corners and from the outside. Previous to the Saturday night game the Covies met LaSalle College, one of the top basketball teams in the nation, and were trounced by a 103-74 score.

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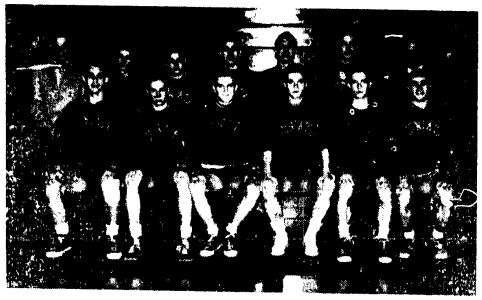

photo by Frysinger

THE INDIAN JUNIOR VARSITY will meet the JV's of Shippensburg State Teachers College this evening. In the front row (left to right) are Rem Grove, Harold Gray, Glen Burket, Jim Settle, Jo Hinish, Dick Kimmel. In the back row are Bill Braunwarth (Manager), Don Bottomley, Don Targan, Jim Boulton, George Pote, Herb Law, Bill Smaltz (Coach). Not included in the photo are John Thomas and Harry Winans.

Titans Beat JC 94-73; Indians Led By Pollock

The Indians, after matching the Titans of Westminster College basket for basket in the opening quarter, fell under a 29 point barrage in the second stanza and consequently dropped their eighth game of the season by a 96-61 score in a game played in New Wilmington Monday night.

The Titans have made a complete runaway in the series since it began and now hold a very comfortable 17-1 margin over the Tribe.

Pollock Leads Tribe

Once again Dave Pollock led the Indians in the scoring column as he hit the nets for 22 points, on nine field goals. He also had a perfect night at the charity line with four free throws.

High man for the game was 6-4 Ed Halas of Westminster who dunked 23 points. For Juniata, Tom Green followed Pollock in the scoring column with 13, Ed Feldkircher had 10 and Jack Dickey hit for 5.

Titans Score On Fouls

The Titans were particularly hot at the foul line as they swished 36 out of 41 free tosses. Enjoying perfect evenings at the line were Pat King and Johnny Abrahan each of whom made six foul shots in as many tries.

The win for Westminster gave them a record of ten and six for the current season. They finished strong in the final two quarters scoring 25 and 22 points respectively in those stanzas. The Titans were the third team this season to hit the 90 mark in the scoring column against the Tribe, the others being Albright and Geneva.

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Pitt Center Snaps JV Win Streak; Defeat Little Indians 53-44

The JV's meet the Pitt Center boys in a return battle this Wednesday night in Johnstown. During this coming week the Little Indians have three contests scheduled in four days. The JV's meet the Junior Varsity of Shippensburg State Teachers College this evening when they make the trip with the Indian varsity.

The Indian Junior Varsity had their four game winning streak snapped last Saturday night, 53-44, by the boys of Pitt Undergraduate Center of Johnstown. It was a close contest all of the way until the final three minutes when the visitors pulled away to a comfortable margin.

Joe Hinish, southpaw artist, led the Little Indians with 13 points. Bacha of Johnstown hit the cords for 11. Only five men made the scoring column for Juniata as Herb Law and John Thomas each had ten, while Glen Burket had six and Jim Boulton hit for five.

Interpretive Dance Classes To Begin

Miss McCormick has announced the beginning of a group in rythmics on Friday evening, Feb. 22. The group is beginning as a result of enthusiasm in the field as many girls who have had a taste of it in physical education have shown interest in it. Any girl who is interested in it may join by appearing at the Women's Gym at 7:30 on the 22nd. The first meetings will revolve around simple rythmic exercises, later there will be an opportunity for girls who are interested in working in self expression and interperative dancing.

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Indians Away Sat., Mon.; Meet Teachers & E-Town

The Indians will once again play two games on sucessive playing dates as they did this past week when they meet Shippensburg tonight and Elizabethtown Monday night in two road games. The Elizabethtown game is actually a make-up contest as the Tribe was scheduled to meet the Blue Jays in an away game earlier in the season but the contest was postponed because of an epidemic of food poisoning among members of the Jays. The Indians defeated Elizabethtown in their previous meeting on College Hill by a 54-51 count.

Rev. Richard To Talk In Chapel Friday

Pole Vault Champ

Rev. Robert E. Richards, better known as "The Flying Parson", will speak before the student body next Friday morning, Feb. 22 in Chapel. Richards is nationally known as the national pole vaulting champion. Already one of the most popular speakers in Southern California, where he know serves as a professr of philosophy at LaVerne College. Richards receives invitation to speak at the rate of more than one per day and often as many as three or four.

Richards was recently selected as the outstanding sportsman in the United States in 1951 and he received the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award emblematic of this honor. Nine times in 1951 the 25 year old Richards cleared the crossbar at the height of 15 feet or better. His top mark is an outstanding 15 feet, 4¾ inches.

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Shippensburg

The Blue and Gold take to the road once again this evening in an attempt to snap a two game losing streak and gain their fourth win of the season. After dropping tilts to Geneva and Westminster, the Tribe goes into the clash trying to win their first road game of the campaign.

Actually little is known about the Teachers with the exception of their games played thus far this campaign. Their record stands at four won and ten lost. They play in the Pennsylvania State Teachers League which is currently being led by Millersville State Teachers. Shippensburg lost to Millersville in a game earlier in the season by a score 74-67. The only team that they have played which is on our schedule is Indiana State Teachers College whom they defeated last Saturday night in a 85-82 upset win in overtime. But earlier in the season they lost to Indiana by a 83-49 score, the Tribe lost to the same team by an 87-67 count.

Other wins on the Shippensburg record include a 73-58 triumph over Wilson Teachers, a 65-64 win over California (Pa.) Teachers. 64-52 in a hard fought contest. Defeats have been to Lock Haven They are sporting a two game winning streak and are anxious to begin rolling after a slow start this campaign.

Juniata will probably floor the same combination which has concentrated on the fast breaking style of ball which Coach Greene has installed to make up for the Indian's lack of height under the boards. The starting lineup should include Green, Pollock, Feldkircher, Dickey and Cook.

Elizabethtown

For the second straight week the Indians play an away game on a Monday night as this time they face Elizabethtown on the latter's home floor. Coach Greene is eager to make it a clean sweep over the Blue Jays this season.

In Juniata's 54-51 victory here on College Hill, the Jays showed a very fine defensive team but let the game get away from them in the final quarter. E-town played semi-possession type ball in the first half and made the Indians go to them. But the Tribe should be ready and are hoping to return to Huntingdon with victory number two over the boys from Elizabethtown.

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Juniata Reunion Schedule Uses New Dartmouth Plan

This Spring Juniata College will inaugurate a new timetable for scheduling class reunions, the Alumni Office has revealed.

Until now, Juniata has used the quinquennial system, which calls for a class reunion on campus every five years. The disadvantage of this plan, however, is that alumni are not generally too well acquainted with those in classes five years away from them.

Dartmouth Plan Set

This will be overcome, alumni officials feel, when the College puts into practice the Dartmouth Plan for the first time on Alumni Day, May 31.

Under this program, classes will meet according to a mathematically determined formula, though the average will still be about every five years. This plan will enable a class to meet at the same time as those which graduated a year or two before and after itself, so that returning alumni will be among as many friends as possible.

The tenth and twenty-fifth reunions—generally considered the most important—will always be held exactly ten and 25 years after graduation. These years the class will meet alone; that is, no neighboring classes will be scheduled to meet with them.

An Illustration

To illustrate the new system, the Alumni Office listed the classes which will hold reunions this Spring for the first time under the Dartmouth Plan:

Combined reunions: classes of 1906-07-08 and of 1931-32-33.

Single reunions (all held simultaneously on the College campus during Alumni Weekend): classes of 1887, '92, '97, 1902, '12, '27, '42, '47 and '51.

Election Dates Set

A schedule of election dates has been released by Senate vice-pres. Joe Thomasberger.

Petitions for both Senate officerships and chairmanships will be available from either Kay Wright or Thomasberger Feb. 25. Those for the four top offices must be signed by 10% of the student body and returned March 2.

Elections for the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are slated for March 10, with run-offs set for the next day.

March 13, petitions are due for chairmanships. The elections will be held March 20, run-offs the twenty-first.

Herman Pabst To Return From Hospital Today

Herman Pabst will return to the infirmary this afternoon from the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital. He was taken there Friday with stomach inflamation and a nervous condition.

According to Dean J. Melvin Rhodes, "The doctors have found the thyroid to be mal-functioning. They don't know whether this is a cause or a result of his condition."

Quiz Answers Given

1. **Italy**
2. **Rugs**
3. **Methodists**
4. **Pyreenes**
5. **Robert & Elizabeth Browning**

Musto Sings — —

(Continued from Page 1)

there" he laments, "but it was fun. It was a religious broadcast called 'Morning Meditations."

Last Fall Steve teamed up with Juniata to see if he couldn't learn the rules of this music game. "I never had any formal training in music at all until I came here," he said.

But he still believes in the value of personal experience. In addition to his new radio venture, Steve is a member of both the A Cappella Choir and the Varsity Quartet. He has also picked up practice on a number of Turntable Terrace and Juniata on the Air programs, to say nothing of several singing engagements with Joy Truxal for the Public Relations Office.

Siren Named To Chem Society

Ray Siren has been named to an honorary junior membership in the Central Pa. Chapter of the American Chemical Society. Each year this group selects for membership one student each from Juniata, Pennsylvania State College and Bucknell University.

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Books Mislead Observers Of Ed. Majors

by Mary Ann Bailey

Every weekday at about 4:30 in the afternoon a casual observer at JC will notice a group of students arriving carrying note books, music books, books for children and sundry other articles which would lead one to believe that the students had suddenly reverted to their childhood. These people have not, however, succumbed to the charms of "We Are Neighbors" or "Rusty the Dog." Instead they are student teaching in many of the school in the Huntingdon area.

There are three main fields of student teaching for education majors from JC; these are elementary education, home economics, and music education.

Those students in the field of elementary education are Jane Baker, Janet Boland, Betty Carpenter, Mary Jo Clark, Dorothy Hummer, Kenneth Kyper, Jeanne Link, Betty Longwell, Marj Loetzbeier, John Malenke, Shirley Nell, Connie Sherman, Norma Sinclair, Ivah Lou Yoder, Robert Yoho, and Peggy Dell.

Music education majors are Bob Brumbaugh, Jo Chiodi, Earle Grove, Clyde Johnson, Holmes Royer, and Mim Smith.

The smallest group, home economics majors, consists of Caryl Custer, Phyllis Kulp, and Lois Robinson.

Brumbaugh, Mullan Head Conf.

Peggy Brumbaugh and Joyce Mullan are supervising this year's program of career conferences for sub-freshmen. Kay Wright will be the consultant.

The following schedule for conferences and the events of the day, has been posted: Mar. 1, basketball with Lycoming; Mar. 15, Romeo and Juliet; Mar. 29, Sophomore party; April 5, All-Class Night; and May 10, May Day.

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CLUB COLUMN

Masque Sponsers Tryouts For Prospective Production

By BOB BAILEY

Tryout for the **Masque** sponsored play "The Man in the Bowler Hat", a one act farce, will be held Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. in room C.

This will be a touring play and will be presented to high school audiences and at alumni banquets. People who have never acted before are especially urged to try out for parts.

Twin Acres at Bellville will be the scene of the **Tycoon Club** banquet Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Holding its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the clothing lab, the **Sigma Gamma** will hear Clearfield Fur Company's Albert Pyle speak on "Interesting Facts about Furs and Fashions." During the discussion the furs will be modeled. Anyone interested may attend.

Prof. G. Wayne Glick will address the **JCA** Tuesday at 7:15 in the Old Chapel. His subject: "Student Corruption."

The **Debate Club** in its regular meeting Monday evening will discuss plans for attending the Mount Mercy College Debating Tournament on Feb. 23. Currently two debate teams are engaged in a two day trip, debating in the Pittsburgh Area.

Seniors Announce Plans To Wed

Connie Sherman and Ray Siren, both '52, announced their engagement Saturday. Miss Sherman is an elementary ed major from Ebensburg. Siren hails from Donora and is concentrating in chemistry. An August wedding is planned.

JWSF — —

(Continued from Page 1)

and Frank Jarrett, third and fourth.

Gene Seese* and Paul Shroder* will collect in the Lodge, Jack Rothenberger* in the Village, Marj Peightel* and John Gates* from the day students, Bill Stiles* and Phil Kulp* from the non-resident men, Miss Mildred Tausch* from the faculty and Miss Bev Williams* from the administration.

Beneficiaries Named

The five beneficiary agencies of the current JWSF Drive have been selected by the Student Senate. They are as follows:

Foreign Student Aid Fund—this agency sponsors the training of international students here; currently it is aiding Herman Pabst. In addition, this fund benefits from the proceeds of the student musical produced by the College each year.

World Student Service Fund—administers to needy students all over the world.

H. Stover Kulp—a missionary to Africa, he has a son, Philip, and a daughter, Naomi, here.

Paul Hoover—a missionary to India.

Christian University of Tokyo—added this year by the Senate as a replacement for the Red Cross, which was dropped because that organization conducts its own drive.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 28 No. 17 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Feb. 22, 1952

23% Of JWSF Goal Met As First Week Closes

Total contributions to the 1952 JWSF drive had reached $430 by yesterday evening. This figure may be broken down into a cash collection of $265 and $165 in pledges.

Ray Siren, JWSF drive chairman, reports that these totals are "as good as can be expected" this early in the campaign.

These contributions exclude gifts from campus clubs because these have not yet been turned over to the Central Treasury. That office will not be open until next week. Also excluded are gifts from the trustees and friends of the College, and the savings made by relinquishing desserts.

The $430.00 thus far received accounts to 23% of the total goal of $1952. As further contributions are made, the total will be shown on the chart on the bulletin board in Founders Hall.

Original hopes were for most solicitations and pledges to have been gathered the first week of the drive. However, the campaign will officially remain open until March 8. Two weeks therefore remain for contributions to be made and the goal reached.

It is expected that the drive will "go over the top" by the end of next week." Student contributions seem to be adhering to the $2.00 average that prevailed last year.

JCA GIVES TO JWSF—Two hundred dollars is added to the money collected this week by the Juniata World Service Fund Drive, as **Galen Keeney** hands over a check for that amount from the Juniata Christian Association. Receiving the contribution are three directors of the Drive, (l to r) treasurer **Dave Bayer**, chairman of solicitations **Jack Ulsh** and general chairman **Ray Siren. Keeney** is chairman of social responsibilities for the JCA cabinet.

Senate Classifies Campus Offices; Few Changes Made

In order to prevent students from holding too many positions on campus, the Senate has again released classification of campus offices.

Last year's Senate redefined the major and minor positions, but several changes have been made this year, by the Committee on Reclassification, composed of Joe Thomasberger, Connie Sherman and Marj Seidel.

The Senate Constitution limits the number of positions a student may hold to the following combinations: One major, one minor and one unclassified; two minor and three unclassified; three minor and one unclassified; one minor and five unclassified; or seven unclassified.

More Positions

Major positions consist of the following: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer of the Senate; Chairman of Religious Activities, Underclassmen, Athletics, Social Activities, General Activities; editor-in-chief of the Alfarata and Juniatian; and managing editor of the Juniatian.

Listed as minor positions are Chairman of Men's House, Women's House, Publications; president of the senior class, A Cappella Choir, J Club, Lambda Gamma, Masque; manager of the A Cappella Choir; Chairman of the Christian Heritage Commission, the Personal Campus Affairs Commission, the World Relatedness Commission, the Social Responsibility, Bible Study and Worship, the Radio Committee.

More Named

Head manager of football, track, basketball, baseball, editor of the Indian; business manager of the Indian; president of the I. R. C.; assistant editor of the Alfarata; business manager of the Alfarata, Juniatian, Scout; editor of the Scout; chairman of JWSF; student manager of the musical; All-Class Night chairman; publicity director of the JCA; editor of the Tommahawk; business manager of the Tommahawk.

All other positions, including class and club officers not mentioned, are designated as unclassified.

The committee has also made the following suggestions: no major officer can work under another major officer through an appointed position, and no Senator shall serve under another Senator on the following committees: Social, Underclassmen, Men's House and Women's House.

JC On Air Features Talent

Thursday's edition of Juniata on the Air will feature a talent show by students of the college.

Ellie Formwalt will spin the discs on Turntable Terrace Thursday.

Juniata Students Did Not Meet JWSF Goal in 1951

Juniata students did not meet their JWSF goal last year.

As a result, the drive met its $1951 goal only by accepting an unprecedented $200 pledge from the "Firefly" program. Normally, contributions from the student musical are kept separate and are not included in figuring the goal.

Last year's drive chairman, Jay Benedict, pointed to "a marked reduction in student interest and participation over previous years." Of a goal of $1150, the students actually gave in cash only about $800.

Traditionally, the overall JWSF goal corresponds to the year, so that this year the aim is to collect $1952 to aid four charities. The student share of this goal is $1100.

Anna Russell To Perform On Oller Hall Stage

Miss Anna Russell, Canadian comedienne, will appear in Oller Hall Friday, Feb. 29 under the auspices of the Huntingdon County Soroptomist Club.

Her program will include satires on opera stars, concert performers, pianists and singers of folk music.

Miss Russell, born of a prominent military English family, studied at the Royal College of Music in London. She appeared on the British Broadcasting Company in a series of folk song programs and then joined a small opera company. She then entered the comedy field.

During the war she toured Canada in a troop show; it was at this time that she became Canada's leading lady of laughs.

Students will not be admitted on their activity cards, since the program is being sponsored by the Soroptomist Club alone.

When the College arranges programs in joint sponsorship with local, civic, and community organizations, it makes a contribution for the privilege of having students admitted free, explains Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the President.

However, according to Senate president Art Allen, Pres. Calvert Ellis explained that most of these arrangements are made a year ahead. In this particular case, he added, the Soroptomists were unable to arrange Miss Russell's appearance until after the College had made plans for all of its funds.

Tickets are available at Steele's Drug Store, Kurtz's Gift Shop and Snyder's Up-Town Cut Rate.

Cherry Tells Of Yearbook Change

Ron Cherry, business manager of the Alfarata, has announced that the plan to advertise professional services has been discarded.

The Alfarata has planned to carry a section under the heading of professional services, where would be listed all the professional men and firms who do not advertise but nevertheless desire to come to the attention of the readers.

The Huntingdon County Medical Society announced its policy held that in any journal, magazine, or yearbook other than a professional publication would not be within the ethics of the profession." Also expressing the same opinion were the legal men of the area.

According to Cherry, "Other solicitations are coming along very well."

Alfarata editor Dot Taylor reports that, while somewhat behind schedule now, "the staff expects to meet all deadlines."

Recital To Be Given Sunday By Students

The first in a series of recitals will be presented Sunday at 3 p. m. in Swigart Hall by the voice students of Prof. Charles Rowland and the piano students of Miss Marion Thomas and Miss Dottie Ann Humphries.

Those participating will be: piano, Bonnie Lou Speck, Janet Binkley, Helen Rosengren, Mary Lou McKee, Mim Smith, Don Brinton, Mary Anne Bailey, Martha Mallow and Mitzi Osbourne.

Voice: Barbara Grim, Allegra Forney, Jean Baker, Dan Ziegler and Steve Musto.

Other recitals will be presented throughout the semester, according to Miss Thomas.

Photo Contest Now Open To College Students

The seventh annual competition for college photographers has been announced by Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter up to ten prints with no more than five entries in each of the four classes—picture story, news, feature and sports.

Judging will be done in two divisions—amateur and professional.

All persons who place in the show, in addition to national recognition, shall receive a certificate of merit. Two major awards will be given. The 11-volume encyclopedia of Photography will be awarded to the winner of the professional class.

The winner in the amateur class will receive a scholarship to the University of Missouri Photo Workshop.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to Vernon Miller, National Executive Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Petitions Ready For Senate Jobs

Petitions for Senate offices and chairmanships will be available Monday from Senate vice-pres. Joe Thomasberger or chairman of general activities Kay Wright, Thomasberger has announced.

He has also agreed to a change in the date set for the chairmanship elections. Originally slated for March 20, with run-offs the next day, these elections have been pulled back to March 19 and 20 so that The Juniatian may carry the names of the winners.

According to the Senate vice-president, no candidate may begin his campaign, if any, until all petitions are filed. This means campaigns for top-office candidates may begin March 3, chairmanships March 13.

Instructor Added To Town Program

Miss Miriam A. Schlegel, instructor in elementary education, has been named to the staff of the new community educational services program scheduled to begin Feb. 25.

Miss Schlegel, fifth faculty member to be named to the project, will teach the course, Ways of Teaching.

USAF Needs Qualified Help In Meteorology

College graduates and second semester seniors with one year of college physics and mathematics are now eligible to apply for USAF Air Weather Service.

Successful applicants will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and will take a twelve month meteorology course at one of seven participating colleges and universities.

During their initial tour after training, new weather officers will be assigned as forecasters in Air Weather Service Stations.

Providing weather support for such important projects as the Atomic Energy Tests and air operations will be part of the duties of the officers.

Interested young men and women who will graduate before August are urged to write immediately to the Chief, Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C. for application forms and detailed instructions.

Rowland Directs Local Program

Prof. Charles Rowland directed the Huntingdon Music Club's presentation of "A Waltz Dream" by Oscar Strauss. It was presented in the Huntingdon Community Center last Monday and Tuesday.

Included in the cast of characters were freshman Rolland Taylor and Margaret Johnson, wife of Prof. Donald Johnson.

Miss Dorothy Ann Humphries of the faculty was one of the accompanists.

William Fegan, '48, of the Neff's Mills Players directed the dramatic end of the production.

Grad Fellowships Offered, Dean Mays Office Reports

Seniors interested in graduate work should be looking over the graduate fellowships and assistantships being offered, reports Dean Morley Mays.

Mar. 1 is the deadline for application, states Dean Mays, and the big universities are eager for applicants.

Seniors interested in knowing what is available in particular institutions should see the Dean.

Grad Now Army Statistician

Pfc. James Brumbaugh, BS, '49, is now an assistant statistician at the Army Chemical Center, Md. This is part of the Army's Scientific and Professional Personnel Program, designed to "provide a means for best utilizing the civilian training, education and technical skills of its enlisted men."

Office States Policy On New Laundromat

"There isn't enough hot water in The Cloister to handle the extra load of an automatic washer," according to business manager Paul Friend, "and we have the biggest tank in the building that will fit through the door." The men's house committee requested such a machine earlier this year.

The College decided instead to keep all the washers together in the basement of the girls' dorm, and a new laundromat was installed there recently along with two automatic dryers. This makes a total of two Laundromats and one Bendix automatic washer and two Westinghouse dryers available to the students.

"The income from these machines (10¢ per wash, 15¢ for drying) pays for maintenance, long-term replacement and the use of electricity and water," Friend said. The reserve fund built up through income from the original two washers was used to purchase the additional washer and two dryers.

The business manager also explained why the timing on the little Bendix often seems out of kilter. "This machine gives 40 minutes service for a dime. Yet some items, such as a blanket, takes less time. If someone does a seven-minute job, then turns the washer over to a friend, the new user finds himself paying near the end of the operation instead of the beginning."

The other washers do not do this. Friend said, and so he advised that users of these machines be careful to set the dial properly before inserting their money. The two Laundromats need only 30 minutes to complete a wash, while the dryers take a full hour.

JWSF Predecessor Was 'Student Aid Society'

The Juniata World Service Fund had its roots in one of the first student organizations on campus, the Aid Society.

This Society, through the cooperation of the student body, supplied clothing to needy children in the vicinity of the College. The garments were made from old clothing by the coeds, to measurements gathered in house to house canvases conducted by the men.

As a result of this work, a "Home for Orphans and Friendless Children" was established. It was supported for many years by College students and local citizens, until it went out of existence.

From Our Notes

Hot water: a commodity customarily required for bathing. Without it life gets teejus, the girls say, and it's been a mighty scarce article in their dorm after 11 p. m. lately.

How come, we asked business manager Paul Friend and dean of women Jane McCormick? They report:

- There is no mechanical difficulty. However, the heat goes off at 10 p. m.
- Two tanks, with a total capacity of 1600 gal. supply the girls' dorm. The heating equipment can (and does) raise the water temperature 120 to 180 degrees in an hour, but will be turned somewhat higher in an effort to solve the problem. Of course, each gal. drawn off means a new gal. of cold water is added to the supply, cooling it that much.
- The rule book say "Girls should not take showers after 11." Too noisy.

Possible answer: too many girls trying to wash at the same time.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Dessert Loss Beneficial?

To the Editor:

In Chapel services last Monday, it was proposed that the resident students vote to abstain from dessert with meals on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week for the duration of the Juniata World Service Fund drive. The savings thus accruing to the food budget would be donated to this Fund.

The results of the vote showed that the student body was overwhelmingly in favor of such a course. This is believed to be due to several reasons; popular sentiment was in favor of helping needy students and institutions; and, as the author of the proposal implied, the desserts weren't worth a darn anyway.

Less Dessert, More Chow

The question is here advanced whether a proposal to augment the fare of main courses in our dining room with supplementary funds derived by eliminating desserts entirely would be as enthusiastically received by both the dining room management and the student body.

If the savings in this instance are sufficient to warrant their being raised in this manner for the JWSF drive, then, on a year-round basis they should prove a welcome addition to those concerned with the planning of menus. No drop in nutritional standards is discernible here because the replacement of desserts by the addition of staple foods would more than equal the deficiency.

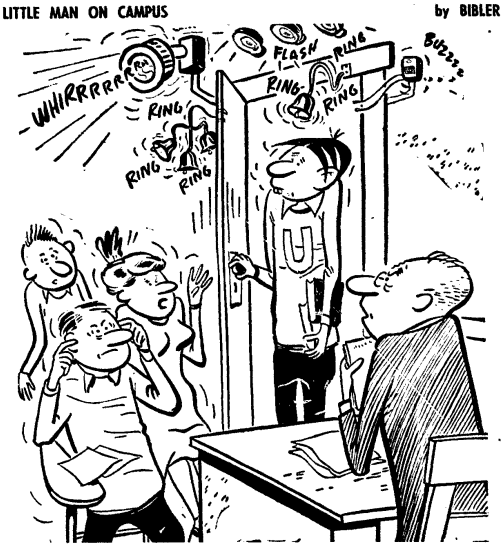
Improvement Desired

It is stressed that this suggestion is offered only in an honest desire to see an improvement in the dining room fare. It should not be construed as pointless sniping at the administration or Miss Frances Mathias. Though not well acquainted with this particular situation we are aware of the difficulties of maintaining high standards in these days of high prices.

It is respectfully requested that all concerned give this suggestion the consideration it merits.

(Name with-held by request)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER



"Like I say, Worthal—when you come in late you disturb the whole class."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Grad Discusses Merits Of UMT

In a few weeks Congress will decide whether we are to have universal military training—a program in which each young man would be trained for six months and then placed in the military reserves for some seven years. To the young man this may seem the lesser of two evils, for at present he is subject to a draft call which usually means two years active duty. This might seem an understandable preference were there not more vital preferences.

Many arguments are posed against UMT—its cost, the moral effect upon the trainees, the peace position of the Church—but my opposition springs chiefly from a fear of America's growing military bureaucracy, which gets just about anything it wants from Congress and the President these days as compared with the civil bureaucracy which is constantly harried and scrutinized by Congress.

Military Gets Top Priority

In an atmosphere in which everyone's patriotism is suspect, military requests get top priority and defense leaders are our sacred cows. UMT would be a boon to this menace.

Under selective service, local draft boards composed of citizens have the power of selection in calling men to duty. Under UMT, there would be no civilian selection—each man would be at the disposal of the military for seven years regardless of family or profesional responsibilities.

The prospects of this system, if I understand internal power politics here in Washington, is a grim threat to civilian direction and control of national affairs, a precious component of our democratic way of life.

Write Your Congressman

The election year affords a particularly opportune time for registering our opinions with members of Congress. Many of them are wavering on UMT and will be blown by public sentiment which they will appraise by reading their mail. It may not be possible to defeat UMT, but stacks of mail and phone calls to Congressmen can make UMT an issue too hot to handle this election year. And that would be more than a moral victory.

I am urging all my friends to write their Representatives and Senators, for UMT will be blocked now, or never.

A. Robert Smith

CINEVIEWER

Battle Of The Mind Traced In Tragedy

DEATH OF A SALESMAN—All his life the salesman had lived in a world of imagination. To his family and friends he was a success and to hear him talk one would think he had a claim on real greatness. His life ambition was success and on the surface he had attained it, but he just couldn't fool himself.

Harlacher

Thoughts of the real success attained by his brother and which always seemed just out of reach kept racing through his mind. What a fate. Thirty-four years of service and now discharged as a has-been.

Throughout this tragedy you watch the salesman's (Frederick March) inner-self expose to his conscious mind the pathetic fraud and failure he really is. Slowly the sub-conscious wins out and insanity and suicide results.

The Arthur Miller play from which the tragedy was taken won a Pulitzer Prize and a Drama Critic Award. The screenplay has little diviation and March should be a strong contender when they are giving out "Oscars". Grand Theatre.

THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS—If you still like the old story of the woman who leads all admirers to "rot and ruin" then this should please. Joan Crawford is the decietful creature in this case.

I would imagine that the greater part of the picture will be used to try to make you pity this poor unfortunate character who is torn between two men.

She is loyal to cruel gangster David Brian because he got her out of prison, but she's in love with eye doctor Dennis Morgan who saved her sight. Thus it goes with Joan getting everybody in hot water until finally the FBI cools things off. Clifton Theatre.

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Jo Pollock

FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL—The Shippensburg game was cause for alarm in Huntingdon too, fire alarm that is. Pat Henry, Joy Rinehart, Peg Hershey, Sue Jamison and Shirley and Charlotte Detwiler were so overjoyed when they heard that we had won that they ran to ring the bell. Being freshmen, they didn't know that this is a signal to Huntingdon's Fire Co. that there's a fire up here on College hill. Oh well! live and learn.

LOST AND FOUND—A pair of pants? At least, that's what it looked like. Dick Thompson, being otherwise occupied, hung his newly pressed pants on the lost and found nail down on the bulletin board in Founders Hall. To Dick, this seemed perfectly O. K., but many passers-by felt differently!

"I LIKE IT, I LIKE IT"—While checking attendance Wednesday morning, Dr. Binkley remarked, "Ought to be easy to remember, I've got Martin sitting beside Lewis." He meant, of course, John Martin and June Lewis, not the famous pair. Who knows, maybe someday they'll be here on J.C.'s campus too!

The Juniatian

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Editor ..... Jim Streiner

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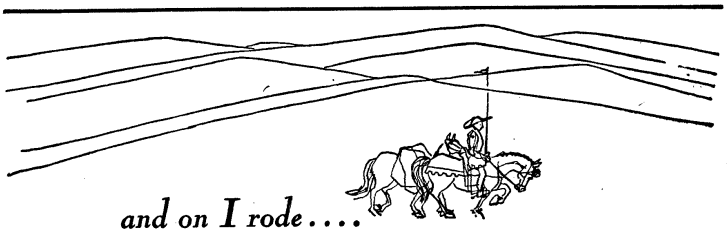

and on I rode....
and greater was my thirst
Tennyson: *Holy Grail*

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Braves Trip SSTC 50-48; Teachers' Rally Fails

by Bob Asan

The Juniata Indians squeezed out a 50-48 decision over the Red Raiders of Shippensburg State Teachers at Shippensburg last Friday night. Tom Green and Dave Pollock paced the Indians with 13 points each as the Tribe led for most of the game.

The game was won at the foul line as Juniata converted 16 charity tosses to 14 for the Teachers. Both teams had 17 field goals.

Nicholson, McClelland Lead

Bob Nicholson and Bob McClelland led Shippensburg scoring with 17 and 14 points respectively. McClelland had been averaging 18 points per game previous to the Juniata tussle.

Shippensburg scored first on a set shot by Nicholson. The score was tied at 2-2 and again at 4-4. Then the Indians moved out and had a ten point lead midway in the period. Juniata led at the buzzer, 18-10.

The Indians were outscored, 17-14, in the second period as the Red Raiders narrowed the margin to 32-27. Juniata lost an eight point spread in this stanza.

Both Hit For Ten

Both teams counted ten times in the third quarter. In the fourth period the Raiders caught fire and pulled to within two points of the Tribe. They tied the game at 45-45 and then moved ahead at 48-47.

Ed Feldkircher's field goal made it 49-48. A foul made it 50-48 and that was the ball game as it ended seconds later.

Two Point Spread

The Indians scored only one field goal in the final period as the teams were never more than two points apart. Shippensburg outscored the Indians 11-8 in the last quarter.

Feldkircher threw in ten points for Juniata on two field goals and six out of seven fouls. Green went five for five on fouls as the Tribe hit for 16 out of 21 tries.

JV's Lose Game; Face F&M Away

Juniata's Junior Varsity suffered their eighth loss of the season to Pitt Johnstown Center Wednesday night. They have won five games. Score of the contest was 82-65.

Joe Hinish and Herb Law scored 19 and 17 point respectively for the Indians while Zack was high man for the winners with 28 markers.

Juniata held a 35-34 half time lead but a smoothly working fast break enabled Pitt Johnstown to outscore the Indians 24 to 11 in the third quarter to sew up the ball game. The contest was marked by personal fouls with Law, Hinish and John Thomas all fouling out for the Juniata Jayvees.

Tonight the little Indians go on the road again to face a strong Franklin and Marshall contingent.

IM Volleyball Loop Opens; FM&M Leads Basketball League

Intramural sports opened activity this Tuesday night after a lay off of a week because of Spiritual Emphasis Services. The Intramural Volleyball League began operations on Tuesday night and found two games played, with another postponed.

In the basketball division, the Rockets, led by Gene Biddle and Monk Simon with 23 and 22 points respectively, downed the Wild Woodsmen 53-48. Sharbaugh was high for the losers with 18.

In a close game all of the way, FM&M squeezed past the Fubars 36-31. Hooch Hoover's 11 points led the winners while Galen Keeney was high for the Fubars with 14. The Globetrotters had an easy time in beating the Bookies 69-34. Bob Motisher once again paced the Trotters, this time hitting the nets for 28.

In the final game of the evening, District 3 walloped the Trojans by a 85-46 count. District 3, led by Dave Hackett with 23 points, once again showed a high scoring attack. Dave LeFevre with 19 and John Gates with 18 followed Hackett in the scoring column. High scoring honors for the game, however, went to Earl Dietrick of the Trojans who dumped 26 through the nets.

The Volleyball League began operations as the two contests played saw the Bridgers defeat the Reformers 2-1 and the Neversweats shut out the Slowpokes 2-0. Volleyball matches are decided on the best out of three sets.

Next week we hope to bring you the standings of both leagues and also the leading scorers of the Basketball League.

SSTC Juniors Down Little Indians 39-37; Burket Hits For 12

The Indian Junior Varsity dropped a 39-37 decision to the Junior Varsity of Shippensburg State Teachers College in a game played on the latter's court last Friday night.

Juniata led all of the way until the final minute when the Teachers' rally caught the Tribe. With less than a minute to go the score was knotted at 35 all.

Shippensburg went ahead but the Indians tied it up on Glen Burket's long set shot. But the Teachers' rally continued and they scored the winning two pointer with only ten seconds remaining.

Burket lead the Indians in the scoring column with 12 points and was followed by Herb Law with 11. Law working well off the pivot, here he teamed with John Thomas to provide the JV's with a duo of tall men under the bucket.

THE INDIAN SENIOR who led the scoring Monday night at E-town pictured above is **Jack Dickey.** Dickey hails from Berlin, Pa., and this season will win his third letter for his ability on the hardwood. He is a fine playmaker and is one of Coach Greene's race horses on the Indian's fast breaking offense.

Jays Beat JC 72-42; Dickey High With 11

The Blue Jays of Elizabethtown opened a 20 point barrage in the third quarter and as Juniata was able to score only five in this stanza the Jays pulled away to a comfortable margin and subsequently defeated the Indians 72-42. The game, played Monday night in Elizabethtown, found the Tribe unable to hit throughout the entire contest.

The first quarter found the Indians within striking distance as the score read 14-12, E-town, after the initial period. But in the second round the Jays opened up a ten point lead and even widened their gap in the third quarter and by that time the Indians were left in the dust.

Jack Dickey, playing one of his finest games, led Juniata in the scoring colum with 11 points, his high mark for the year. John Cook was next in the Juniata column with 8, Leo Kunn hit for 5, Dave Pollock, Jim Boulton, and Ed Feldkircher had 3. Tom Green also had an off night as he accounted for only 7 points, Fran Zimmerman finished out the Indian scoring with 2 points.

The 42 point total was the lowest number of points scored by the Tribe this season. The previous low was in the opening game of the campaign at Lycoming when JC could only account for 46.

The split in the duo of games between the two schools followed the same pattern as last season as Juniata took the home encounter 41-39 and lost the following contest at E-town by a 57-47 count. The series standing now reads 32 wins for the Jays and 11 on the Juniata side of the ledger.

Tribe Faces F&M Away Tonight; Meet ISTC Sat., Crusaders Thurs.

The largest week of basketball activity for the current season comes to a close tonight and tomorrow night when the Indians meet two formidable opponents. Tonight the Blue and Gold take to the road to meet the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College. Tomorrow evening the Indians close out the week's activities when they play host to the quintet of Indiana State Teachers College. The Teachers own an 87-67 win over the men of Coach Greene in an earlier game. The Tribe plays its final road game of the season next Thursday night when they travel to face the Crusaders of Susquehanna College. After the Crusader game the Indians round out their season with two home contests against Lycoming and Lebanon Valley.

Franklin & Marshall

Coach T. Arnold Greene and his Indian basketeers face probably their biggest obstacle to win number five this evening when they face the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College in a game to be played in Lancaster. F&M is enjoying one of its most successful years on the hardwoods and holds wins over many top ranked quintets.

The Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley pulled one of the biggest upsets of the current basketball season last Saturday night when they downed the Diplomats 80-70 in a game played at Annville. Earlier in the campaign JC lost by an 85-65 count.

Beat Navy

One of the biggest notches in the Diplomats' belts is a 79-76 win over Navy in a game played last week at Annapolis. Other wins registered by the Dips over teams on our schedule were over Albright and Dickinson.

Before entering the Lebanon Valley clash the Diplomats were the highest scoring small college team in the country with an average of 83.3 points scored per game. Of course their average dipped but they are still a high powered ball team and can hit from almost any spot on the floor.

The Diplomats have one man in the giant class and he is 6-6 Carson Levitt, a sophomore center on Coach Woodrow Sponaugle's quintet. There are three men tipping the 6-3 mark, they are forwards Dick Dunn and Warren Piersol, and center Henry Eberle. The smallest man on the F&M roster is 5-10 Ken Kratz, a junior guard. The team of six footers consists of two seniors, three juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen.

Dunn High

With the release of last week's official statistics, Dick Dunn, sophomore forward, ranked as number 16 scorer for small colleges in the entire nation. Dunn's average per game was 20.2 and teammate Carson Lovett ranked as number 17 high scorer with an average of 20.1. Both averages were before the Lebanon Valley game last Saturday night.

The Tribe goes into the clash tonight looking for victory number five against nine defeats and are up against probably their stiffest opposition of the season. After the defeat at Elizabethtown on Monday night the Indians are even more determined to go out and snare their fifth win of the season tonight.

Indiana

The JC Indians play their second game in as many days tomorrow evening when they entertain Indiana State Teachers College in the new Memorial Gymnasium. Earlier in the campaign the Indians were victims to a 87-67 defeat in a contest played at Indiana, (Pa.)

The Teachers recently were victims to Shippensburg State Teachers 85-82 in an overtime contest on the latter's court. However the Indiana Teachers were victors over the same squad in a game earlier in the season. Juniata defeated SSTC in a game last Friday night 50-48.

In the Indiana game earlier this year the Indians were hampered by repeated fouls and lost Tom Green and Ed Feldkircher early in the game because of five personals each. The visitors court was much smaller in size than the one the Indians are used to playing on here at home. Consequently there wasn't much space for "driving" or for Tom Green's favorite shot from the corner.

Coach Greene has expressed his thoughts for tomorrow night's contest with the words that he really wants this one. There was no doubt that Juniata didn't play their usual brand of ball in the Indiana game and they hope to be able to run better on our floor than they could on the cramped spaces of the Indiana gym.

The Indian Junior Varsity meets the JV's of Indiana State in a preliminary game tomorrow evening. The men of Coach Smaltz hold a win over Indiana by a 53-45 score in a game played on the Teachers floor. The Little Indians are in hopes of duplicating this feat and notching win number two in as many tries over ISTC.

Susquehanna

The Indians play their next to last away game next Thursday night when they travel to Selinsgrove to meet the Crusaders of Susquehanna College. The Tribe defeated the Crusaders 72-41 in a contest played early this season in Juniata's new Memorial Gymnasium.

The Indians found the Crusaders no problem that evening and got away to a fast start with Tom Green and Ed Feldkircher running wild in the first quarter. This stanza found the Tribe in front by a 17-4 count. The Indians poured it on as the game progressed and Green continued to mark them up and hit for 20 points.

The Crusaders present no real height as they have only two men over the six foot mark. These are 6-2 Stewart Tomlinson and 6-1 Bob McNamara. Charles Zlock is regarded as the Crusaders' best shot. However, he found the Indian's zone defense quite a problem and couldn't get set in the game played earlier this season on College Hill.

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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

At Michigan State University, the girls organized a football team to prove that the "Weaker sex" is an inaccurate title. Then they challenged last year's intra-mural champions. The score: Men 13, Women 13.

• • •

UCLA recently recorder their worst traffic jam in years. About 80 cars were parked illegally in aisles and red zones on campus. Exits were blocked, through traffic was clogged, fenders were bashed and words were bandied.

• • •

The Manchester Oak Leaves announces the obvious slump into which the famous George Mikan of basketball fame is sliding. It seems the poor lad is only averaging a meager 25 points a game lately.

• • •

So other campuses have the scholastic wise guy, too! The Beacon, University of Rhode Island asked in a recent poll: "What do you think of studying in the library?" And among the answers:

- I" go there because I like to meet people, and you never can tell who you will find underneath the tables."
- "The heavy reference books make good pants pressers."
- "After studying for fifteen years, it is too hard to concentrate with no noise."

Neff's Mills Players To Appear Here

Ellen Troutman

• Stars As Financee •

Dr. Miles, '46, Describes JC In Just-Published Poem

A touch of Juniata College has been included in the latest edition of "Hill Thoughts," a literary anthology of Hanover College. Dr. Leland Miles, '46, chairman of the department of English at Hanover, submitted a poem to the anthology entitled "To Virginia (his wife, also a Juniata grad): Reflections on Graduating."

Scattered references to Juniata are found throughout the poem, written here in June, 1946. In the opening two lines, Dr. Miles refers to the Juniata library, social rooms in Founders and Oller Hall. In addition, he describes Round Top and "the glassy frozen pond" which is only about two blocks

Kiwanis Club Sponsors Play

The Neff's Mills Players will again return to Juniata's campus Wednesday to present the comedy "John Loves Mary."

Cast in the leading roles are Tony Bowman and Ellen Troutman as the sergeant and his fiancee.

Mr. Bowman is a graduate of the Drama Department of Penn State. While there he appeared in a Penn State Players' production of "John Loves Mary." Last summer he played leading roles in Brookside productions of "Claudia", "Ten Little Indians", and "Born Yesterday".

A graduate of Waynesburg College, Ellen Bennington Troutman there played leading roles in "Twelfth Night", "See How They Run", and "The Tow Orphans". Last summer at the Brookside Playhouse she appeared in "The Man Who Came To Dinner", "George Washington Slept Here", "Personal Appearance" and "Blithe Spirit".

Others in the cast include Irma Lewis, Dick Warren, George Parsons and Bill Fegan. Jim Richmond, Glenn Gress, Jane Zoghibe, and Joanne Secoy will be featured in comedy character roles.

The play is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and will be presented Wednesday at 8:15 in Oller Hall. Students will be admitted on presentation of their activity cards.

Tony Bowman

• On Oller Hall Stage •

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 22
7:00—Scalpel and Probe
7:15—IRC

SATURDAY, Feb. 23
8:15—Basketball with Indiana STC

MONDAY, Feb. 25
7:15—Debate Club

TUESDAY, Feb. 26
7:15—JCA

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 27
8:15—Neff's Mills Players "Candlelight"

THURSDAY, Feb. 28
7:00—IVCF
7:15—Masque

FRIDAY, Feb. 29
8:15—Soroptomist Club; Anne Russell in Oller Hall

CLUB COLUMN

Debators Travel; Meet Mt. Mercy

by Bob Bailey

Next week will be a week of great club activity.

Tomorrow the **Debate Club** will journey to Pittsburgh to participate in the Mount Mercy Debating Tournament at (needless to say) Mount Mercy College. Two teams—one affirmative and one negative—will make the trip and will debate the national question concerning wage and price controls.

Each team will have three debates. Making the trip will be Ron Cherry and Phil Norris, affirmative, and Bob Bailey and Ray Fowler, negative.

During last week's trip the debate teams had only one judged debate in which Juniata's negative team won a decision over Duquesne's affirmative.

Tonight at 7 p. m. in the I. Harvey House the **IRC** will hold a student led discussion concerning the foreign policy of the various presidential candidates. Anyone who is interested is, of course, cordially invited.

The **JCA** will hold its weekly meeting next Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel; the topic will be announced.

Next Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel the **Masque** will hold its regular meeting.

Some Fun

Somebody asked night-club star Joe E. Lewis, "What's happened to that big-game hunter you used to pal around with?" "He's dead," mourned Lewis. "Something he disagreed with ate him."

—Bennett Cerf

• • •

"Did they offer anything on your old car?"

"Sure did. They took one look and offered up a prayer."

Fred B. Bayer

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Rex Allen in

"COLORADO SUNDOWN"

MON.—TUES.—WED

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David Brian Philip Carey

Mari Aldon in

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in

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The Juniatian

Vol. 28 No. 18 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Feb. 29, 1952

Applications For Draft Test Due By March 10

March 10 will be the deadline for applications for the April 24 administration of the Selective Service qualification test, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the system has announced.

It is estimated that as many as 100,000 students will make application for the April test. This will be the last examination to be given during the present academic year.

Applications Ready

Application blanks for this administration may be obtained at the nearest local board, in this case in Huntingdon. It is not necessary for the student to make his application through his home board.

Eligibility requirements applicable to this test are three. To take the test a student must be registered and must intend to request student deferment, must be pursuing a full-time college course, and must not have taken the test during a perivous administration.

61% Pass Last Test

It has been announced by National Headquarters that 61% of the students taking the test in December made a score of 70 or better. Of the 340,000 students taking the first four tests, 63% made a similar score.

Criteria for deferment now requires a test score of 70 or above, or a class standing among the upper half of the male members of the freshman class, uper 2/3 of the Sophomore class, or upper ¾ of the Junior class. If in the senior class, a standing in the upper ¾ of the class is required for deferment to continue with graduate work.

Boards Have Option

These criteria are only guides, and local boards are not required to follow them. However, a student may appeal any classification within ten days of the time it is assigned.

The Selective Service System has pointed out that of 1,258,735 men now enrolled in colleges, approximately 891,000 are deferred or exempt from the draft. Of the remaining 367,735 students many are exempt because of reserve or National Guard attachments while 40% of the remaining number will probably fail to meet physical or mental minimum standards.

Blood Donation Slips Now Ready For Contributors

by D. D. Silldorff

Have you picked up your blood blank yet? Be sure to get that permission blank in early; it's necessary to have the schedule extremely tight in order to get everyone in during the short time the Bloodmobile will be on campus.

The latest reports show that the response from the men students is excellent while the girls seem to be slower in participating.

The blood that is collected will

Blood To Two Areas

be divided between two sources. 42% of it will remain in Huntingdon County while 58% will go to the Armed Forces and general emergency use.

There is no charge made for the blood when it is administered but a small charge is made to defray the cost of the administration collection and clerical work connected with the directing of the blood.

Here For P. M. Only

Remember, the Bloodmobile will be on campus for only one afternoon. The Red Cross can use a pint of your blood a lot more than you'll miss it.

You can get your blank in the Dean of Women's Office, the Postoffice, or the Information Window. Pick it up and send it home now if you haven't already done so.

Public School Plan Succesful

Prof. G. Wayne Glick and Prof. Philip Bedient, who spent last semester testing and interviewing prospective students, report that Juniata's three-two plan in cooperation with Carnegie Tech and Columbia is particularly attractive to high school students.

During the 13 weeks that Prof. Glick was doing this work, he visited 94 schools and in addition taught classes on Friday and Saturday.

Prof. Bedient traveled over the Eastern Pennsylvania area visiting about 74 schools.

The two Juniata professors administered the American Council of Education Psychological Test to high school juniors and seniors. Pamphlets concerning the College were distributed and interested students were interviewed.

Both men reported that results were promising and the college preparatory students welcomed the opportunity to take the tests.

Women's League Gives JC Records

The Juniata Women's League recently presented $25 to the College to be used for the purchase of recorded dinner music for the dining hall.

According to Miss Marion Thomas, $18 of the original amount has been used so far.

The records include a series of Jerome Kern numbers played by Freddy Martin; Chopin Favorites by the First Piano quartet; The Waltzes You Saved For Me by Wayne King, the Waltz King; and the Cole Porter Review played by David Rose and his orchestra.

Rosengren, Newcomer Named Consultants

Helen Rosengren and Ben Newcomer have been chosen to serve as "Sub-freshmen Consultants" on the Juniata College Choir tour.

Their responsibilities will be to carry a moderate supply of Juniata literature and act as contact persons for all students interested in the College and admission to it.

Scholarships To Be Awarded By Youth Hostels

Five scholarship trips at home and abroad will be awarded to the persons who write the best essays entitled "Why I Would Like To Go Hosteling", it was announced by Justin Cline, Executive Director of American Youth Hostels.

The five scholarships offered are: a transcontinental 8-weeks U. S.-Canada trip; an 8-weeks trip to Mexico or 6-weeks to Nova Scotia; a 4-week French Canadian and New England trip; a Berkshire and Connecticut 2-week trip; and a 2-week Wisconsin trip.

Competition is open to United States citizens who have reached the age of 13. Essays may not exceed 1000 words and must be postmarked not later than April 15.

American Youth Hostel Inc. is a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation, organized for the following principal purposes: "To establish youth hostels for all, along bicycle trails, footpaths, waterways, horseback and ski trails of America; to provide opportunities for inexpensive recreational and educational outdoor travel at home and abroad; to further mutual understanding among peoples of all lands."

Full information and application forms for the scholarship may be obtained from National Headquarters, American Youth Hostels, Inc., 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, New York.

OCS Announces Readiness For Student Trainees

College students may apply for the U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School anytime within six months prior to graduation, according to a release from that agency.

The only Naval Officer Training School was opened last June in Newport, Rhode Island and already is turning out more officers than the Naval Academy and all the NROTC's combined.

Two courses of instruction are offered at the school. One, for graduates with higher training in electronics, economics, architecture, and various fields of engineering, takes only two months. After graduation the new officers are sent all over the country for two month's additional training in their specialties.

The great majority of officer candidates train four months for commissions as ensigns in the general line, receiving instruction in all the basic sea-going skills.

While undergoing training, all officer candidates are in an enlisted status. Applications may be made to, or detailed information on the school received from, any Naval Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Grades Must Be Adjusted

All Fall term grades which were listed as incomplete must be adjusted by next Saturday, Mar. 8, if the student desires a grade in the course, the office of the registrar has announced.

Snively Wins GIQ By 1 Point

Jean Snively, '55, nosed out Roger Wiley, '52, by one point to win the General Information Contest last week. This is the second year Wiley has taken second place in the quiz.

The first place winner received $15, the runner-up $10. Judges were Miss Lillian Evans, general chairman, Dr. S. Les Booth, Dr. George Clemens, Prof. G. Wayne Glick, Dr. T. F. Henry, Dr. Homer Will, Miss Anna Benjamin and Miss Margaret McCrimmon.

"These contests were established about 24 or 25 years ago by the late Joseph Biddle," according to Mrs. Sara Hettinger of the Library.

Fellowships Open In Public Affairs

Students interested in public affairs are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships in the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration.

Recipients of the fellowships study at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee.

Before the school term, students will serve an internship with a public agency such as the Tennessee Valley Authority. Completion of the twelve months training program entitles students to a certificate in public administration.

For elegibility requirements and other information, write to the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, Alabama.

Choir Leaves Tomorrow For Annual Tour; Will Visit Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey

The A Cappella Choir will leave tomorrow on a nine day tour of eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

In its twentieth season, the choir is being directed by Prof. Donald Johnson, who succeeded Prof. Charles Rowland.

For the first time in the history of the choir, it will be accompanied by an orchestra for several of its numbers. Members of this instrumental ensemble include Kay Wright and Luetta McIlroy, violin; Janet Binkley, viola; Margery Funk, cello; Judith Shanabrook, flute; and Rhoda Clemmer, clarinet. Mim Smith will be at the organ. All orchestrations were arranged by Prof. Jack Brammer.

The choir's program of sacred music includes such numbers as The Parables, a cantata by Eric Thiman; He Is My Saviour, Bach; Jesus, Word of God, Incarnate, Mozart; Sing Praises, Glarum; a series of American Folv Hymns, Green Fields, He Dies, the Friend of Sinner, and Lonesome Valley.

The Men's Choir sings Rise Up, O Men of God, Noble; and Evening Hymn, Rheinberger; while the Girls' Chorus sings Give to my Restless Heart, MacKinnon; and Ballad of the Trees and the Master, Richards.

The choir processional is Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken, by Haydn, while For All the Saints by Williams concludes the program.

Choir personnel are: top row, l to r, Joy Truxal, Audrey Weber, Betty Shearer, Helen Rosengren, Don Brumbaugh and Ben Newcomer.

Fourth row: Jo Chiodi, Donna Vasbinder, Jane Garver, Joan Lenhardt, John Corson, Harold Bowser, Wes Diemer.

Third row: Wilda Widdowson, Ruth Walker, Carol Lowdermilk, Don Brinton, Dan Ziegler, Clyde Johnson.

Second row: Mim Smith, Barbara Lape, Jody Siemon, Prof. Donald S. Johnson, Ray McHenry, Bob Landes, Steve Musto.

Bottom row: Herman Pabst, Kay Wright, Janet Binkley, Margery Funk, Judy Shanabrook, Rhoda Clemmer.

Not shown are Ron Harpster and Luella McIlroy.

Magazine Gives Writing Prize

Mademoiselle Magazine has announced a $1,000 College Fiction Contest. Two $500 prizes will be offered to the winners for serial rights to their stories.

Women undergraduates only are eligible to enter the contest. Stories that have appeared in college publications are acceptable only if they have not been published elsewhere.

Entries must be from 3000 to 5000 words in length and must be postmarked by midnight April 15.

In the past, fifteen different colleges have produced contest winners, ranging from freshmen to seniors. Several of the previous winners have had their works reprinted in the O. Henry Prize Stories and the Best American Short Stories.

JWSF Drive Ends 2nd Week; $1100 In

At the end of the second week of the JWSF drive, contributions have climbed to $1100.

The students are responsible for $359.00 of this total. $95 was contributed by the faculty with the administration giving $89.00. Friends sent $70 to the campaign, and the contributions from clubs on campus add up to $280. Included in the $1100 total is the approximate $200 pledged so far.

Naval Aviation Has Training Program

The opportunity for the Navy's Aviation Cadet Training Program at Pensacola, Fla., is now available to eligible men who apply to the Willow Grove Naval Air Station.

Men who are interested in a program which is designed to give Naval Air Training to unmarried males between the ages of 18 and 26 who have completed two years of college, can receive full information by contacting Cmdr. W. H. Ginn at the Naval Air Station.

What Is Red China's Next Stop?

by Bob Volpitto

Where in Asia will the Chinese reds strike next? Speculation says either Indo-China, Burma, Thailand, Malaya, or Indonesia.

French and nationalist forces in Indo-China dug in 20 miles from the capital city of Hanoi. Red China's forces poised across the border number 290,000.

Volpitto

Burma is quite weak and could be over-run in a matter of days. Buddhists in Thailand would fight bitterly any invasion by Red China. It too, would be a futile attempt.

Fear Of Revolution

Tin mines and rubber plantations of Malaya are temptations to the Reds. English General Sir Gerald Templer commands 40,000 troops here.

In Indonesia fears of revolution far surpass those of invasion.

Southeast Asia may well become the Balkans of that area. Unrest from within prodded by promises and supplies from without, seem to be the matches to be used to light the fuse.

Aid Would Drain NATO

When invasion by Red China into these critical areas comes, what should our policy be? Economic aid with guns, munitions, tanks, planes, and supplies would drain our NATO store-room. The sending of troops seems out of the question.

A tongue lashing by Ben Cohen, Warren Austin or Mrs. FDR in the UN seems more likely. This could be followed by another "white paper" explaining why Asia wasn't worth saving anyway.

With the impending crisis the Great Debate is given new impetus. Even though Red China may conquer these near defenseless areas, the words of Longirus reminds us, "In great attempts it is glorious even to fail."

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Jo Pollock

ATTENTION BETTY LONGWELL—New band on campus! Peg Brumbaugh, Joyce Mullen, and Nancy McCahan have formed a rhythm band which gives a half hour free concert every Saturday night between 6:30 and 7 P. M. Their instruments consist of wastebaskets, cracker tins, pencils, and voices. Kate Kuehne is the entertainer who travels with the band. Maybe they'll sign a contract for the spring dance!

* * *

NEW SOUP DISH—Flash—Pat Morris has found a new use for the dishes under the soup bowls; she uses them instead of the bowls. Recently, while acting as head of the table, she started ladeling the soup directly on the plates. Well, we all make mistakes sometimes!

* * *

EGG TRICK—Crush an egg. Sound easy? That's what Nick Bruno thought until he tried it. He was told to interlace his fingers and an end of an egg was placed in either hand. Nick tried to crush it—but in vain. He relaxed his hands a moment and in so doing, the egg slipped just a little. It was enough—poosh, all over him! What a Gooey mess!

The Juniatian

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Editor ..... Jim Streiner

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TICKET SALES			$1,227.85
PROGRAM			159.00
TOTAL INCOME			$1,386.85
EXPENSES			
PROGRAM			
Photographic Work	$ 3.00		
Engraving	7.83		
Printing	129.00		
TOTAL		139.83	
ADVERTISING			
Cord	.45		
Paper, tacks, brushes	1.85		
Newspaper Advertising	15.00		
Scotch Tape	1.20		
Crepe Cloth	2.94		
Use of Auto	1.00		
Cards and Flyers	19.50		
Miscellaneous	2.36		
TOTAL		44.30	
SET CONSTRUCTION			
Gelatines, paints	11.66		
Paints	7.35		
Evergreen	2.00		
Car Expense	2.50		
Cardboard	1.00		
Screws, nails	8.76		
Miscellaneous	1.35		
TOTAL		34.62	
COSTUMES			
Rental	200.00		
Express	19.35		
TOTAL		219.35	
ROYALTIES AND ORCHESTRATION			
Royalties and Orchestration	285.00		
TOTAL		285.00	
MISCELLANEOUS			
Make-up	1.42		
Printing of Tickets	7.00		
TOTAL		8.42	
TOTAL EXPENSES		731.52	731.52
PROFIT BEFORE TAXES			655.33
TAXES AND FEE			93.46
NET PROFIT			$ 561.87

Respectfully submitted by
RONALD CHERRY
"Naughty Marietta" Business Manager

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

CINEVIEWER

Lonely Hearts In City Of Sin

by Frank Harlacher

THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER—Here's a laugh-riot with a human interest angle which explains why people seek the help of a lonely-hearts club. The characters you meet in this picture are so funny you'll pity them.

Harlacher

Chief life-patcher Thelma Ritter knows why some people need a boost. A broken heart of long ago put her in business. It sounds pretty sad, but if you're acquainted with Thelma Ritter's satirical manner, you may know humor will reign.

Her most important accomplishment in the film is saving model Jeanne Crain from becoming a home-breaker. No commission either! Clifton Theatre

THE LAS VEGAS STORY—This one smells strangely like a flop. If you think Jane Russell can act and sing, then that'll help.

But like the title, the film's story is the old thrill-seeker type. Murder, gambling and romance with Victor Mature add drawing power.

Supporting actor Vincent Price just might pull it out of the bag with his unusual style. And then there's the usual chase only this time with a helicopter instead of a horse or car. Dialogue's a bit suggestive too, but the proof will be in the seeing. Grand Theatre

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Bridgers Lead V-Ball Loop In IM; FM&M Beaten By District 3

The Intramural Basketball and Volleyball Leagues saw plenty of action this past week as the cage loop pounds down the home stretch. The biggest news of the week was the game which saw District 3 down the league leading FM&M by a 60-43 score. Leading the winners was Fred Hamor with 18 points. He was followed closely by John Gates and Nick Rocco of the winners who each had 12. Don Bottomley collected the same number for FM&M.

Other games this week saw the Coal Crackers drop a pair of games. They forfeited to the YHO's and dropped a 36-21 decision to the Hunters. John Martin and Merill Green were high for the Hunters with 12 each.

The Four Shots and a Chaser, led by Bob Rauch with 23, beat the Rockets 64-51. Tom Sanders followed Rauch for the winners with 14. The Bridgers found the Hunters no trouble as they soundly whipped them 64-26. The scoring was well divided for the Bridgers as Ken Mummah and Chuck Knox each had 15. Paul Hepak and Dino Patricelli each swished 10.

The Wild Woodsmen just managed to get past the Sackhounds by a 48-47 count. The Woodsmen outscored the losers 17-9 in the final quarter to emerge a one point victor.

In the Volleyball League, games played last Thursday saw the Bridgers beat the Sackhounds 2-0 and the Neversweats beat the the Fubars by the same score. The next evening, Friday, the Bridgers won over the Slowpokes by a forfeit as the Reformers shut out the Neversweats 2-0.

Tuesday night the play continued as the Fubars notched their first win of the loop by downing the Trojans 2-1. The Neversweats edged the Sackhounds by a 2-1 count. The Sackhounds have replaced FM&M on the roster of teams and shall play all games where the FM&M is listed to play.

Volleyball League Standings:

	W	L
Bridgers	3	0
Neversweats	3	1
Reformers	1	1
Fubars	1	1
Sackhounds	0	2
Slowpokes	0	2
Trojans	0	1

Asst. Baseball Mgr. Needed; See Asan

Anyone interested in the position of assistant baseball manager should see Bob Asan as soon as possible. A sophomore is preferred but all those interested should make their desires known.

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Tribe Meets LV Here Wed.; Last Game Of Season

The Tribe rings down the curtain on the 1951-52 basketball campaign next Wednesday night when they play host to the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. The two squads met earlier in the season and the Dutchmen emerged an 85-65 victor.

The Dutchmen are enjoying a very successful season and have notched victories over many larger schools. One of the biggest upsets of the season was registered just last week when LV was dumped by the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown by two points in the final seconds.

Lebanon Valley has recent victories over Albright 84-67, Dickinson 69-52, Lincoln 72-59 and downed Franklin and Marshall 80-73. The victory over Franklin and Marshall came at a time when the Dips were maintaining a 83.3 average to lead the nation.

The LV team is not tall but combines a blistering fast break and accurate shooting from outside to down most of their rivals. However the Dutchmen has no trouble in rebounding against their opponents and many of their points scored at the Annville game this season were on tap ins.

Last season the Indians pulled a big upset when they defeated the Dutchmen in a home game 74-72. The Tribe will have to play their best ball to do the trick this time. Here's hoping that they can end the season with a major win.

JV's Lose To ISTC Juniors 58-40; Hinish And Burket Get Nine

The Indian Junior Varsity dropped their tenth game of the season last Saturday night when they lost 58-40 to the JV's of Indiana State Teachers College in a game played on College Hill. The Little Indians were unable to hit during the first half and although they did settle down and play better ball after the intermission they were still outscored by the visitors.

Joe Hinish and Glenn Burket led the Juniors with nine apiece. Harold Gray hit for six and Jim Boulton for five. The inability of Herb Law and John Thomas to hit was a major factor in the Indian loss as the two pivot men could only account for four points apiece.

The JV's had defeated the Teachers 53-45 in a game played at Indiana earlier in the season. The next JV game is tomorrow evening before the varsity tilt when they meet the reserves of Lycoming. Lycoming JV's have already defeated the Little Indians 46-29 in the opening game of the season.

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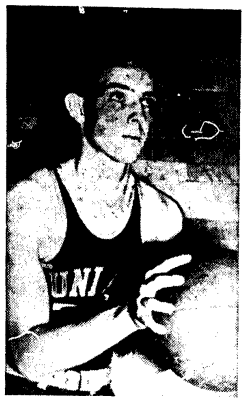

DAVE BAYER, Indian center, who has seen limited action this season for Coach Greene, is from Woodbury, New Jersey and is currently playing his third season of basketball in as many years at Juniata. Standing 6-3, weighing 175 pounds. Bayer also is a member of the Juniata golf team.

Little Indians Dumped By F&M Jv's 66-56

Once again having a rough second half, the Junior Varsity of Juniata College lost a tough ball game to the Franklin and Marshall JV's 66-56. The game was played last Friday night as a preliminary contest to the varsity struggle.

The Little Indians, leading at halftime 35-22, got off to a slow start in the second half and never did catch the Dips. John Thomas led the JV's with 17 points, Joe Hinish and Glenn Burket contributed 15 and 13 respectively.

The Blue and Gold hit on their first six shots from the field and got away to a fast lead but the Diplomats were never far behind and once the second half began they poured points through the nets. The Little Indians put on a desperate rally in the last quarter, cutting the home team's lead to four points, but the Dips put on a spurt and were never again headed.

Girls Attend Play Day Held At Penn State

Four teams of girls were the representatives of Juniata College on Saturday at the Sports Day sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association of Penn State.

The Sport's Day was held in White Gymnasium at State and Juniata competed with teams from State College, Mansfield and Lock Haven STC's, Lycoming College and Bucknell University.

The Basketball team consisted of Rhoda Clemmer, Connie Sherman, Joan Sharp, Ginny Yohn, Janet Wiltshire, Micky Monks, Dott Taylor, Martha Petre and Jody Siemon. Lee Englehart and Jean Link comprised the bowling team and Sue Jamison, Kay Bubeck, Jane Abel and Jo Pollock swam. Joan Walker, Barbara Snively, and Bobby Warner competed in the badminton tournament.

Similar teams with a slightly different personnel will travel to Lycoming College in Williamsport to compete in another Sports Day tomorrow.

Indians Face Lycoming Warriors Here This Saturday Evening

F&M Downs JC Indians 84-61; Green Nets 17

The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College found rough going in the first half but began to hit in the second half and downed the Indians 84-61. The game was played last Friday night at Lancaster.

The contest resembled a football game more than basketball and nearly got out of hand at one point. The highly partisan crowd showed no favor toward the Indians who to them appeared to be doing injustice to the F&M boys.

Three Juniata players were ejected from the contest. These were Dave Pollock, Jack Dickey and Dave Bayer. Two members of the Dips were also waved to the bench .The steady fouling was caused primarily by the Indians' slow, possession type ball and the Diplomats's eagerness to roll up a high score. F&M has been leading the nation in average points scored per game.

Tom Green led the Tribe in the scoring column with 17 points. Right behind him were John Cook and Fran Zimmerman with 12 each. Lovett, 6-6 pivot-man of the Dips hit for 22 points, mostly on tap ins and jump shots from in close.

The Indians made a battle of it the first half and only trailed F&M by eight points at the intermission. But in the second half the superior shooting ability of the Dips made itself known and they coasted to victory.

ISTC Outlasts JC 68-62; Dave Pollock High Indian With 22

The Indiana STC Indians snapped a five game losing streak at the expense of Juniata's Indians last Saturday night. They beat the Tribe by a 68-62 count to sweep the season's series.

Center Chet Gurski scored 21 points for Indiana as they led all the way. Dave Pollock was high for the game with 22 points.

The fourth quarter saw Juniata outscore the teachers by a 27-11 count but this still left them six points down. Indiana led at the quarters by scores of 16-12, 35-21 and 57-35.

Juniata scored only eight field goals in the first half of the ball game as compared to 14 for Indiana. Pollock had six points for Juniata in the first half as did Tommy Green who finished with 13 for the night.

John Cook, who totaled 10 points, scored five in the first half.

For Indiana, Gurski had 11 points in the first half on five field goals and one foul. Tex George had six point at the half and a total of ten for the evening. J. C. Swaugger matched George's point production.

Harry Danielson scored six points in the last half to go with five the first for a total of 11 to take second place on the Indiana team.

The Blue and Gold play their last Saturday ball game of the season tomorrow night when they play host to the Warriors of Lycoming College. Juniata opened the season on Dec. 1 with a 61-46 loss to the boys from Williamsport.

Lycoming began the season slowly but have picked up steam as the season has progressed. After downing the Indians in their opening encounter the Warriors lost to Ursinus 67-61 in overtime and dropped a 79-57 decision to Moravian. Lycoming then bounced back to defeat Susquehanna 83-39 and Wilson Teachers 72-65.

Beat Wilkes

Other wins on Lycoming's record have been over Wilkes College 75-56, Geneva College 73-56. Lock Haven State Teachers College downed the Warriors 94-57 and Mansfield Teachers also turned the trick 59-52. In a return contest Lycoming defeated Susquehanna by a rather surprising score of 70-62.

The Indians will be faced with a height problem against the Warriors as the visitors have many men in the "giant" class. One of these is 6-5 Ron Moore, and three men at the 6-4 mark, Tom Brennan, Vince Leta, and Bob Coley. Leta was high scorer against the Tribe in the Warrior's victory earlier this season. He hit the Williamsport nets for 20 points. Teammate "Moe" Mosher, a junior forward, was second high with 14.

Last season the Indians dropped their only encounter with Lycoming by a 70-63 count. The Warriors had a season's record of 16 wins and only 3 losses for the 1950-51 campaign. Coach Bob Smith had few lettermen return this season and was faced with a more difficult schedule.

Downed Tribe

Lycoming, once known as Dickinson Junior College, took advantage of many Juniata mistakes in the opener this season and consequently opened up the second half to roll to an easy victory. Dave Pollock was high man in the Tribe defeat with 13 points. The Warriors won the game at the free throw line as they outscored the Tribe 21-5 at the charity stripe.

The Indians are hopeful of taking their first home win since the Elizabethtown game almost a month ago. Since that time they have lost two in succesion on the Memorial Gymnasium floor. Coach T. Arnold Greene will send his boys on the floor in hopes of upsetting the Warriors who gave the Blue and Gold a difficult time "under the boards" at Williamsport. The starting lineup for the Indians should read, Pollock, Green, Cook, Dickey, and either Feldkircher or Kuhn.

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Career Conferences Set To Begin On Campus Tomorrow

The first of this year's conference for sub-freshmen will begin tomorrow.

Career conferences for the various programs of studies have been discontinued, but instead there will be a series of open houses held at various times throughout the college year.

Registration in Morning

Registration will begin tomorrow morning in the Social Rooms. Guests will attend any classes they wish. Following luncheon, they will assemble in Swigart Hall where either Dean Mays or President Ellis will speak.

After a tour of the campus, subfreshmen will have an opportunity to talk with the department heads to discuss qualifications for admission and courses of study.

Tomorrow night the visitors will attend the basketball game with Lycoming in the new Memorial Gym. They will live in the dorms in order to get a real picture of college life.

Mullan, Brumbaugh Direct

Joyce Mullan and Peggy Brumbaugh are in charge of the conferences while Kay Wright is consultant.

Other conference weekends are Mar. 15, when Romeo and Juliet will be produced; Mar. 29, the sophomore class party; April 5, All-Class Night; and May 10, May Day.

Betty Kiracofe, '48, Announces Plans To Wed

Betty Kiracofe, '48, has announced her engagement to Mr. Vernon Weicht of Hollidaysburg.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Kiracofe, Miss Kiracofe was Juniata's first Homecoming Queen and at present is teaching home economics in the Hollidaysburg High School.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 29
7:15—IRC
8:15—Anna Russell
SATURDAY, Mar. 1
8:15—basketball game with Lycoming
SUNDAY, Mar. 2
Brethren Youth Conference
MONDAY, Mar. 3
7:15—Debate Club
TUESDAY, Mar. 4
7:15—JCA
WEDNESDAY, Mar. 5
7:00—ABC
Chemistry Club
Sigma Gamma
8:15—basketball game with Lebanon Valley
THURSDAY, Mar. 6
7:00—IVCF
J Club
Camera Club
7:15—WAA
FRIDAY, Mar. 7
7:00—IRC
7:15—Outing Club

JC Banquet Set For Tues.

A dinner for alumni and friends of the College will be held Tuesday in the College dining hall.

The title of the evening's program is "Know Your Juniata." Questions about Juniata will be submitted to a board of experts composed of Mrs. Anna Groninger Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Crosby, Dr. George Clemens and Dr. Harold Binkley with Dean Morley Mays serving as chairman.

If the board of experts is stumped, the author of the question will receive a prize such as a Juniata Indian or a copy of the book "History of Juniata," by Dr. C. C. Ellis, the late President-Emeritus.

Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. in the dining hall by Miss Francis Mathias.

U. Oslo Gives Scholarships

Additional scholarships are being offered by the University of Oslo for its summer term.

Various industrial firms in Norway are offering a limited number of Ralph Bunche Awards in honor of the 1950 Nobel Prize recipient. These awards range from $115 to $225 and are open to those having an interest in Norway's export industries.

The Norwegian Federation of Labor Unions is offering two scholarships each, to candidates interested in the Norwegian labor movement and social problems in Norway.

Designation of scholarships will be made on the basis of financial need, provided the applicant meets all requirements for admission.

For further information, write to the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

A small black edged box on the front page of the Salem STC Log (Mass.) announces the following note of sympathy.

Silldorff

Because of an allotment in the college budget, the insides of our Chapel hall piano have been removed and are now being operated upon.

* * *

Bucknell University announces Tex Beneke as the main attraction at this year's Senior Prom. The semi-formal dance is scheduled for March 14.

* * *

We like them whether they're seedy,
Whether they're tailored, smooth, or tweedy,
What matter then,
Whether at five o'clock or eight,
They rush in early or stroll in late,
Just so they're men.
(Cedar Crest College)

* * *

The Susquehanna U. paper unfolds a tale with a morale!

Two little amoebaes who were swimming around in the veins of a horse decided that they were hungry. So they wandered into the horse's arteries, a most fatal step, as both of them died. The moral of this story is that you shouldn't change streams in the middle of a horse.

CLUB COLUMN

Debate Club To Compete In Pennsylvania State Tourney

by Bob Bailey

As mid terms and the Masque production of **Romeo and Juliet** draw near we note a slackening off of club activities.

A week from next Thursday afternoon the **Masque** will present a special showing of **Romeo and Juliet** especially for students of neighboring high schools. Friday and Saturday nights will mark the regular presentation of this tragic Shakespearian story of young love.

Today and tomorrow the **Debate Club** is making its annual trip to the Pennsylvania State Debate Tournament held this year at Lehigh College in Allentown. Two teams will attend—one negative and one affirmative. The teams will be composed of Ron Cherry and Charlie Kipp, affirmative, and Jo Pentz and Galen Frysinger, negative. They will argue the question, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should establish a permanent system of wage and price controls."

Consisting of four debates for each team, the tournament is perhaps the most important one in the debating season. Last year at this tournament Juniata compiled the enviable record of winning five and losing three. Juniata's affirmative team won all four of their debates defeating, among others, the University of Pennsylvania.

At last weeks tournament at Mount Mercy College the debate teams amassed a record of two wins and four losses, each team winning one and losing two.

Next Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel the **JCA** will hold its regular meeting. Wendell Flory and Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Bright who are missionaries to China will address the club on the topic "Christianity in China."

Holding a special meeting next Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Room D, the **Tycoon Club** will elect officers for the coming year.

Shakespeare Goes To The Library

It's probably a coincidence, but the Masque production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" (Mar. 14 and 15) and the middle of the term (Mar. 19) with its accompanying tests are very close together.

Which leads us to the writings of the bard of Avon and the discovery that Mrs. Shakespeare's little boy Bill had quite a bit to say about examinations. Here are some of his comments on:

- **Studying in the library:** "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, And quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Juliet.
- **Cramming at 3 a. m.:** "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." Hamlet.
- **Cramming at 7 a. m.:** "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.
- **Teacher hands out tests::** "O most pernicious woman! O villian, villian, smiling damned villian!" Hamlet.
- **Composition exam:** "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will no longer wag." Hamlet.
- **Fountain pen leaks:** "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!" Macbeth.

—Minnesota Daily

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CINEVIEWER

Mexican Liberator Fights War, While Women Battle Frontier

by FRANK HARLACHER

VIVA ZAPATA! From the torn pages of Mexican history, with all its dictators and revolutions, John Steinbeck has written a novel with purposeful characters, each designed to show the overall cause of such a bloody history.

Harlacher

After seeing the movie however, I had the feeling that 113 minutes was a little too short to enable director Elia Kazan to get these characters sufficiently close to the audience.

The purpose of the movie is not lost because the conflict is brought front and center by emphasizing the conflict in the mind and life of the main character.

Emiliano Zapata is a common man who becomes a leader against his will because of his desire for justice to his people. The conflict in his life is the story of the Mexican people. His mind is torn between a peace-loving, stay-at-home nature and a passion to right existing wrongs. His desire for justice wins out.

Thus, we have the victorious general finding the presidents whose cause he fought turning victory into power and corruption. His martyrdom leaves with the viewer the principle of Steinbeck's story: that one man cannot change a country, but his spirit and that of other heroes changes the spirit of the people. This spirit, if sparked enough, will inevitably win.

Marlon Brando, who is leaning on his recent success in "Streetcar Named Desire", plays the title role. His performance is acceptable, but overrated; as is the supporting cast headed by Jean Peters. I think you'll find it's the script that makes the picture.

Grand Theatre

WESTWARD THE WOMEN— The MGM lion is quite convinced that women aren't the weaker sex—either that, or he is an advocator of the saying that "women wear the pants that contain the wallet that buys the ticket."

The women characters who make the trek from Chicago to California, over every obstacle imaginable, to find husbands in a womanless valley, make you wonder who is the "weaker sex."

If you have a strong male ego, then remember it's a movie. The gals lose all their men protectors on the journey in the dust, save Bob Taylor, who has to stick around to marry Denise Darcel.

Personality portrayal and good dialogue round off this implausible plot, however, to make it pleasing entertainment.

Clifton Theatre

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ex-Juniatian Soldier Wants To Return

Pusan, Korea
21 Feb., 1952
To the Editor:

. . . I have been here for a few weeks now. I came . . . with a QM outfit wh.ch was lucky enough to be stationed in Pusan of all places. Except for a few bombs now and then there is no bloodshed.

We are a Group Hq. in charge of a few thousand men and we are responsible for the tons and tons of supplies that are needed by the men at the front. I am what the army calls an "Intelligence Analyst," which means nothing more than I work on maps and security work.

. . . Since my discharge date is 11 Sept., 1952, I would like to return to . . . Juniata for that Fall semester.

Cpl. Richard Fusco
32 QM GP Hq., APO 59
c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless desired.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

"Well, I have your mid-semester examination papers graded—and I must say, I was rather disappointed."

Primary Attracts Candidates

Most folks would choose Florida for a winter resort, but not the presidential hopefuls.

Volpitto

Snowy New Hampshire has attracted Republicans Harold Stassen and Bob Taft. Tennessee's Democratic Dark Horse Estes Kefauver has also made the trip.

March 11 is the big day. On that Tuesday the first preferential primary will be held. New Hampshire is supposed to be a national weather vane.

• • •

UMT is a dead letter so far as this Congressional session is concerned. House members voted to return the measure to committee.

Dean Acheson has refused to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The senators wanted to know if Truman promised Churchill more troops without consulting congress.

Harry says no, but the senators recall the disastors of the hush-hush Yalta and Teheran meetings of previous years.

• • •

During a consecutive four hour period this happened in San Francisco:

Thirteen murders, 14 sluggings, six kidnappings, five holdups, three explosions, three instances of blackmail, five robberies, two cases of arson, and one miscarriage.

No, it wasn't for real, but on TV shows designed for children.

CAR CORNER

Chevrolet produced and sold more cars in 1952 than any other make "Automotive News" lists the top ten as (1) Chevrolet, (2) Ford, (3) Plymouth, (4) Buick, (5) Pontiac, (6) Dodge, (7) Oldsmobile, (8) Mercury, (9) Studebaker, and (10) Chrysler. Production this year will depend greatly upon who can get the most steel.

Charley Dunbar

Some Fun

"Dad, what is a traitor in politics?"

"A traitor is a man who leaves one party for the other side."

"Well then, what is a man who leaves his party and comes over to our side?"

"A convert, my boy."

• • •

Politician (opening a campaign debate): "This will be a battle of brains."

Rival: "How brave of you to fight unarmed."

• • •

"And now, gentlemen," continued the congressman, "I wish to tax your memory."

"God Heavens," muttered a colleague. "Why haven't we thought of that before?"

• • •

"Hey, your girl is kinda spoiled isn't she?"

"Naw. That's just the perfume she's wearing."

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Jo Pollock

TWAS MURDER MOST FOUL—Who is the mysterous murder of the 4th Founders' animals? D. D. Sillderff's Alonzo Bear, Jean Rowland's Baby Doll, Mary Ann Bailey's Eddy Elephant, Louise Glassmeyer's Roddy Dog and Joyce Grove's George Dog are the deceased. Could be the mid-terms are leading people to violence!

• • •

CAT'S MEOW—The Juniatian office has many evening visitors, but very few of them curl up in the typewriters and go to sleep. This one did however—it was a skinny alley cat. Some of his activities included sharpening his claws on the social room rugs and observing lovers through the bell tower railing at 10:30. Maybe he reported his observations to Dean McCormick as payment for the rug. Hmm, wonder what he saw?

How College Men Change Their Minds

ENTERING FROSH	END OF FR. YEAR	END OF SOPH. YEAR	END OF JR. YEAR	END OF SR. YEAR
I'm still in love with my high school sweetheart.	These college girls are really the greatest.	I'm really in love at last.	I've gotten so many shafts lately I'm going to start selling bows and arrows.	**Maybe my high school sweetheart will have me again.**
Money is what my father has to pay to put me through school.	My monthly allowance isn't going as far as it used to.	The amount of money I'm spending is astonishing.	What the devil, you can't take it with you.	**I'm broke. It's darn lucky I'll be out of school soon.**
I came to college to study and improve myself.	The work is a lot harder that I had expected, but it's worth it.	This studying is getting me down. I think I'll live a little more next year.	Why study, I'm going in the Army this time next year anyway.	**You know, I wish I had spent more time studying, and less time at Skip's.**
Sex is something that can wait until after I get through college.	I've been hearing that girls have a lot more to offer than intellectual conversation.	Sex is all right. In fact, I really need more of it.	Now this is an activity that is really worth-while—it certainly beats studying.	**Why get married? I'm happy.**
I want to be a chemist.	I think I want to be a chemist.	Why worry about it; it will take care of itself.	The devil with chemistry. I'm going in the Army anyway.	**Hey, I've got to go to work—it sneaked up on me before I realized it.**
I shall marry only a sweet, intelligent woman.	I'll marry only a good-looking woman.	Sometimes, I hope to marry a woman.	I think that I better marry a rich woman.	**Darling, sometimes I wonder why I asked you to marry me.**
Someday I'll have $1,000,000.	Having tangled with college difficulties, I think I'll be happy with $100,000.	You'll die an early death if you're continually worrying about your future financial success.	What the devil, Uncle Sam is going to feed and clothe me anyhow.	**Can you imagine United Garbage Can Co. offered me only $350 to start.**
I'll stay out of activities until I get settled.	I joined a club and I really like it.	I'm in so many activities, I can't find time to study.	After all, activities are really more important than studying.	**But, sir, I tell you my grades are low because I did so much extra-curricular stuff.**

Thanks to Don Kiddoo, Univ. of Deleware "Review"

Do You Lose Sleep At Night? The Fault May Be The Window

by Joyce Bernard

The question of the open-window-at-night has perplexed people ever since windows were invented. There are such definite views on the subject that a group study of the problem was made.

First there is the fresh air fiend. Despite the weather he opens every window in sight, and he's a firm disbeliever in blankets or pajamas. This type of sleeping produces two results—the strong healthy he-man or the fellow whose constant companion is a box of kleenex for his cronic cold.

The hot-house plant is the opposite extreme. This guy turns on the radiator full blast before retiring, shuts the windows and stuffs rags in them so they won't leak. Every blanket in sight is on his bed and

he wears wool pajamas in the middle of the summer. You'll usually find this fellow to be the hypochondriac who takes pills for every ailment and is afraid fresh air carries germs.

Those two types live happily—until the college authorities make them roommates! Retiring at night becomes a constant race to the window. Each tries to stay awake until the other falls asleep so he can control the situation for the rest of the night.

This makes for lots of exercise, but not much sleep. There never has been a fool-proof solution to the problem, so you've just wasted your time reading this when you could have been catching up on your 40 winks while your roommate was out.

Senate Officers & Their Duties Presented

Officers Duties Are Classified

Monday, the four top officers of the Juniata College Student Senate will be elected. Here is a run-down of their respective duties as listed in the Student Association Constitution of April 19, 1949:

● **THE PRESIDENT:** The main job of the Senate president is coordination. He must recognize the interests of the students, the administration and the faculty, and promote the best possible relationship between them all. In addition, he must preside at all meetings of the Senate, unless absent for good reason; appoint all committees; sound out student opinion for the Senate and the administration; and vote when necessary to break ties.

● **THE VICE-PRESIDENT:** The vice-president must be an organizer, for his duties are to organize student elections, plan Leadership Conferences, keep tabs on all club organizations, coordinate class activities, and administer the Foreign Students Aid Fund. He presides over the Senate in the absence of the president, and represents the classes on the Senate in those activities not under the jurisdiction of Senate chairmen.

● **THE SECRETARY:** Here is a job where shorthand and typing ability will come in handy, for the secretary must keep the minutes of all Senate meetings, write and type letters, send out Senate agendas before each meeting and write Leadership Conference resolutions in their final form (with the help of a committee).

● **THE CENTRAL TREASURER:** The only Senate officer who must be approved by the College president and the heads of the business department, as well as the only one who is bonded and paid for his work, is the central treasurer. This is because he handles funds for all campus clubs and organizations, in addition to Senate disbursements. He prepares the Senate budget and advises them on all financial moves. This job requires an interest in accounting and an understanding of debiting and crediting.

These four Senators, plus the eight chairmen, have a multitude of duties, the constitution reveals. Some of these are as follows:

Senate Duties

The Senate may grant and revoke charters of student organizations, determine student policies and programs, approve all appointments made by Senate chairmen, authorize all student fund-raising campaigns, conduct the annual Leadership Conference and appoint the student dining hall announcers.

This body is also required to elect one faculty member to serve as advisor and to hold three open meetings each semester of the school year.

Impeachment Possible

By 2/3 vote of the membership the Senate may impeach any member for neglect of duty or conduct detrimental to the Senate. However, the impeached Senator's name is automatically placed on the ballot in the special election to fill the vacated position. Senators automatically lose their position when placed on probation.

The Senate has all powers relating to student affairs which are not otherwise delegated by the faculty and administration to clubs or other organizations.

To be chosen March 19 are the Senate Chairmen. Their duties are listed in the Student Association Constitution as they appear below:

● **CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETICS:** The entire program of intramural sports is in the hands of the chairman of athletics. The Senate constitution says he must "formulate and carry out a comprehensive program of student sports activities."

Automatically, this chairman is the student representative on the Faculty Athletic Council, the only Senator to be so connected with a faculty committee in his field.

● **CHAIRMAN OF UNDERCLASSMEN:** Along with his two committees—one for each sex—the chairman of underclassmen is constitutionally responsible for the supervision of a "program of orientation for all new students."

If initiation programs are practiced, they are under the supervision of the underclass chairman. He is in charge of the student counseling program (big-brother, big-sister plan), with the advice of the dean of students and the underclassmen faculty advisor. In addition, he is "to aid in advising the freshmen in organizing their classes and class activities."

● **CHAIRMAN OF MEN'S HOUSE:** "It shall be the duty of the chairman of men's house, through his committee, to see that proper order and quiet in maintained in the dorms study hours, and to promote the maximum amount of cooperation in dormitory life." the Senate constitution says.

This chairman is associated with the men's house committee, which is made up of representatives of each of the men's dorms, appointed by the chairman, subject to Senate approval. The dean of students is also a member of this committee. Only the men students vote for the chairman.

● **CHAIRMAN OF WOMEN'S HOUSE:** Constitutionally, the chairman of women's house has duties similar to the chairman of men's house. She is elected by the women students only.

● **CHAIRMAN OF GENERAL ACTIVITIES:** Presidents of all authorized campus clubs form the committee on clubs with which the Senate chairman of general activities associates. It is the duty of this chairman and his committee to supervise All Class Night, May Day, the Christmas activities and Move-Up Day.

He assists faculty and administration committees in planning for Mountain Day, Homecoming Day and Parent's Day. General club activities also are under his care. The chairman of the student life calendar and he are co-chairmen of the calendar committee.

● **CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICATIONS:** Says the Senate constitution, "It shall be the duty of the chairman of publications to maintain high standards in student publication and to publicize the activities of the Senate." This is done through close association with the radio committee chairman and editors of the Juniatian, Alfarata and Scout.

His only active connection with any of these publications, however, is the constitutional requirement that he "recommend for appointment the editor, business manager and advertising manager of the Scout to the faculty publications committee by the beginning of the Spring term." These appointments are subject to Senate approval.

● **CHAIRMAN OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES:** Spiritual Emphasis Week is the biggest annual responsibility of the Senate chairman of religious activities. He plans and executes this in cooperation with the faculty chairman of religious activities.

In addition, this Senate chairman is required to "supervise all student religious activities on campus and to stimulate the spiritual life of the students." He is assisted by a committee of five students he appoints, subject to Senate approval.

● **CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES:** Providing "a varied and adequate program of social activities for the student body" is the constitutional duty of the Senate chairman of social activities. Aiding him in the job is a committee composed of "not less than seven students, appointed by the chairman subject to Senate approval." He also serves on the calendar committee.

Heydrick-Shugarts Renovates Store; Has New Styles

Newest Huntingdon store is the renovated Heydrick-Shugarts shoe store on Washington Street. A completely remodeled interior complete with inlaid floor and luxurious carpeting is featured in the building.

Every disagreeable or inconvenient feature of the old store has been changed. Not only is the store itself completely renovated; the stock of shoes has been brought right up to date.

Spring shoes for every member of the family are available in all the latest styles, colors and materials.

The store presents Huntingdon's first separate men's department and lounge, while throughout the building new displays have been constructed for the convenience of the shopper.

In yesterday's grand opening a free silver dollar was given away with every pair of shoes purchased, and two complete shoe wardrobes were presented to lucky customers.

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Warriors Trip Tribe For Second Time 83-70; Tom Green Has 18

The Warriors of Lycoming College fought off a late rally by the JC Indians to score a 83-70 victory last Saturday night in a game played in the new Memorial Gymnasium. The victors, led by Moe Mosher with 25 points, outscored the Tribe 43-27 in the second half.

Tom Green, senior captain, was high man for the Indians with 18 points to raise his season's total to 222 points. Green hit on his set shots and sparked the rally which burnt itself out in the final two minutes.

George Fortner's rebounding helped the Warriors to start many a fast break and he also came through with a timely 23 points to aid the visitor's scoring total. He played an outstanding game under the boards and his 6-4 height gave him a definite advantage over the smaller Indians.

The Warriors hit on 40.7 percent of the shots which is above average and they seemed to have little difficulty in controlling the sphere but managed to hit the hoops for 11 points.

Dave Pollock, going into the fray with a 15.4 average kept consistant with this as he hit for 15 counters. Off on his set shots, he managed to hit for only 7 out of 29. John Cook came through with timely shots and also had 15.

Two Juniata players reached the 100 mark for total points this season in the contest as Cook raised his total to 114 and Jack Dickey just reached the century mark, sprinkling the nets for nine points.

The victory gave the visitors a season's record of 15 wins against 6 losses while JC suffered its 12th defeat against 5 wins. Thus the Warriors swept the season's series winning the opening encounter 61-45 and then taking the return engagement 83-70.

Tom Green

● Indian Captain ●

Tom Green And Jack Dickey End Careers As Indian Cagesters

Seniors Tom Green and Jack Dickey played their final game for the Blue and Gold Wednesday night in the Tribe's 102-78 loss to Lebanon Valley. This fact was overshadowed by the brilliant performance of Dave Pollock. Nevertheless the fact remains that next season the Tribe will be without the services of these two fine ballplayers.

Capt. Green accounted for 14 points in his final outing and finished the campaign with a total of 236 points. Last season, the Burlington, New Jersey set shot artist hit for 167 points and once again was runnerup for high scoring honors. Tom is 5-10 and weighs 160 while being 21 years of age. He is expected to see action for Juniata on the diamond this spring.

Jack Dickey, this season, won his third basketball letter for the Blue and Gold. Jack is from Berlin, Pa., weighs 150 while standing 5-10. Jack is noted as the playmaker of the ball team and accounted for 103 points this season as compared with 38 last season. Dickey was a regular all of this season and played particularly well against Dickinson and in the return battle with the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown. Jack also expected to nail down a position on the Indian baseball squad this spring.

These two helped the Indians to a successful season, although the Tribe did not have a winning season they won the hearts of the fans and won five games for the first time since 1945. Tom Green and Jack Dickey will be remembered as two fine ball players whenever Juniata basketball is mentioned in the future.

SAM SEZ—

Television has a lot of first grade comedy in it—the trouble is, most of the audience has gone beyond the first grade.

* * *

The ancients believed that Atlas supported the world. That was prior to the time of the American taxpayer.

* * *

Hay: something we're supposed to make between the time we get out of it and the time we hit it.

* * *

Tip for young men: Too much driving with one hand and you are liable to run into a church.

* * *

The thing that keeps a man financially bent is having to face and foot his bills at the same time.

* * *

Some are beginning to fear that the two certainties, death and taxes, may merge—taxes may be the death of us yet.

* *

The men who move the world are those who do not let the world move them.

Jack Dickey

● Tribe Star ●

Tribe Announces 1952 Baseball Schedule

The 1952 schedule for the Blue and Gold Baseball team has been released and consists of 17 games, with nine home and eight away. This season will be the first campaign since 1933 that Juniata will include the Alumni on its regular schedule. The Alumni game is set for Alumni Day, May 31.

Among the 12 opponents, two will be on the Indian schedule for the first time. They are Shippensburg State Teachers College and Lock Haven State Teachers.

All baseball candidates will be called this week by Coach Bill Smaltz to begin workouts indoors in the Memorial Gymnasium. This is Juniata's 49th season of baseball and the Tribe is in hopes of bettering last season's nine and eight record.

The Blue and Gold begin the season on April 8 when they travel to Reading to meet the Lions of Albright College and have their first home contest on April 17 against Lebanon Valley.

The schedule includes:

April

8—Albright (Away)
17—Lebanon Valley (Home)
19—Frostburg (Away)
22—Elizabethtown (Home)
24—Lycoming (Away)
26—Shippensburg (Away)
28—Indiana (Home)
30—Susquehanna (Home)

May

3—Indiana (Away)
5—Lock Haven (Home)
7—Dickinson (Home)
10—Susquehanna (Away)
14—Bucknell (Home)
16—Lebanon Valley (Away)
17—Elizabethtown (Away)
24—Lycoming (Home)
31—Alumni (Home)

SPORT FLASHES

by Harold Gray

IN FINALS—The Penn State Center of Altoona is currently in the finals of the Pennsylvania Junior College League. This team split its season series with the Juniata JV's during the 1951-52 campaign. The first encounter saw Altoona win 60-38, but in a return engagement, in a game played on College Hill, Juniata upset the league leaders 51-49.

Bill Burch, former Altoona High School star and high scoring ace of the Blue and White, led the Junior College League in scoring this season. Burch was high man in the Altoona defeat against the Little Indians with 22 points.

CORRECTION—After many inquiries, we would like to correct our error of last week's issue when we said that Lycoming College had defeated Geneva by a score of 73-56. This of course was wrong and it should have read, "Lycoming defeated Genesco, N. Y., by a 73-56 score.

TRIBE TOPICS—The Indians are headed for a new average per game scoring record this year in spite of a losing season. Entering the game Wednesday night against LV the Tribe was sporting a 61.6 average points scored per game. This shaped up as much better than last season's 56.5 average points per contest.

For the first time in five seasons, the Indians have had two men above the 200 point scoring total in one season. Dave Pollock and Tom Green, starting forwards are well ahead of this total.

The all-time point total for one Juniata game was established this season when the Indians defeated Dickinson 86-84, for a total of 170 points at the new Memorial Gym.

Little Indians Lose To LV Juniors 51-36

The Juniata Junior Varsity saw its final action Wednesday night with a 51-36 loss to the JV's of Lebanon Valley. LV led all of the way and was paced by Laur and Beebe who had 15 and 8 respectively. It was the 12th defeat for the Little Indians against 5 wins.

The game was climaxed by a "showtime" which was a la Harlem Globetrotters and which also brought down the house. This presentation by the Juniors of Lebanon Valley came in the final minutes of the game, which saw the visitors repeatedly break through the Indian defense for easy shots.

John Thomas led the Indians with 14 points and was followed by Joe Hinish with eight. The visitors had won 13 out of 17 prior to Wednesday night's contest and were as good a team as the JV's faced all season.

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FS&C & Bridgers Meet In IM Playoff Contest

The Four Shots and A Chaser battled it out with the Bridgers last night for the 1951-52 Intramural Basketball Championship. The two squads ended the regular season in a tie and met last evening in the playoff game for the title. District Three squad were the second runnerups and were followed by the FM&M in fourth place.

The final week of the regular season saw the title race come down to the wire and FM&M after leading the race for the better part of the season lost their big opportunity to challenge the Bridgers for the title by dropping a 55-45 decision to the FS&C. Tom Sanders ran wild over FM&M by dropping in 25 points for high scoring honors. For the losers, Hooch Hoover and Dick Bowker each hit for 14.

Record Set

The Trojans beat the Sackhounds on a 2-0 forfeit. Ed Weirauch set a new season's scoring record as he dropped in 40 points to lead the Bridgers to a 97-41 triumph over the YHO's. Weirauch accounted for 20 field goals and thus broke Monk Simon's old record of 38 established earlier this season. Chuck Knox dropped 17 and Lundy Loschiavo had 16 for the winners.

District Three, third place holders, found easy going and slaughtered the Hunters 76-39. Dave Hackett hit the nets for 18 points and was followed closely by Nick Rocco with 15. District Three showed a high scoring attack all season and often was high in the 70's and 80's.

The Fubars nearly pulled a big upset against the Trojans but their late rally failed as they lost 34-31. Earl Dietrick kept the winners in it all the way with 12 points. Frank Jarett sparked the losers with eight.

The Rockets won another, this time via the forfeit route as they won a free one from the Coal Crackers. The same evening District Three paced by Dave Hackett with 26 points romped over the Globetrotters 83-45. The winners had three men in 20 point totals as Hackett was followed by Fred Hamor and Dave LeFevre with 25 and 22 points respectively.

The Wild Woodsmen won over the Fubars by the 2-0 forfeit score. The YHO's set the Fubars reeling with another defeat, this time by a 42-32 score. John Richman, last season's leading scorer, paced the winners with 15.

Motisher High

Bob Motisher paced the Globetrotters to a 48-45 win over the Rockets. Motisher once again was high man for the Trotters this time with 17 points. Gene Biddle was high for the Rockets with 15.

Next week's Intramural column shall present a final standing and if possible the high scorer for the season. Also next week a complete resume of the championship game and player sketches of the champs.

In the Volleyball League, last Thursday night the Neversweats beat the Globetrotters, the Sackhounds beat the Reformers 2-0, and the Slowpokes downed Ernie's All-Stars. In the only contest played last Friday evening, the Sackhounds once again posted a shut-out, this time pasting one on the Slowpokes, 2-0.

Tuesday night, the Trojans blasted the Bridgers 2-1, and the Neversweats shut-out Ernie's All-Stars 2-0.

Derry-Burnham Meets H-Burg In JC Gym This Tuesday Night

Although the Indians have ended their 1951-52 basketball campaign, the Memorial Gymnasium still has one more contest to offer the fans of Huntingdon. The major attraction is the District Six, Class A high school playoff game to be held in the Juniata Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday night, Mar. 11.

The contest features Hollidaysburg against Derry-Burnham. The former is the newly crowned champion of the Mountain League. They won this honor by downing Tyrone High School in a thrilling 45-44 contest played two weeks ago on the Huntingdon High School floor.

The contest should bring a large crowd to College Hill and it has been announced that additional bleachers will be erected if needed for the championship tilt. College students will not be admitted to the game on activity cards but must pay admission to the contest.

Dave Pollock

• Sets Record •

Pollock Set Records During Past Season

As Dave Pollock truged wearily but happily off of the Memorial Gymnasium floor Wednesday night, he left with a hand full of Juniata records to his credit. Pollock shattered almost every individual scoring record in the Blue and Gold history.

A total of 43 points in a single contest broke the previous mark of 42 set by Dick Wareham against Elizabethtown on Dec. 16, 1944. Dave also exceeded the individual high total for a game in the new Memorial Gymnasium as he shattered the mark of 34 set by Capt. Gerry Potts of Albright which was set earlier this season.

Other marks to fall included the total for individual field goals scored in a single contest as Pollock hit the nets for 20. This broke the former record of 13 held by Bill Stark of Dickinson and Potts of Albright.

Dave finished the season with a grand total of 304 points and a 16.9 average per contest. This fell short of Karl Park's record of 18.5 which was set just last season. Pollock, however, now ranks as the third all-time Juniata scorer for one season. Pollock racked up his 304 points on 137 field goals and 30 fouls in his first season for the Tribe.

JIM BOULTON, JV regular and varsity reserve, who hit for 11 points against the Lycoming Junior Varsity last Saturday night. Boulton is a freshman and hails from Burlington, N. J. which is also the home of Indian Capt. Tom Green. Jim was captain of Burlington High's team last season and stands 5-11, while weighing 145. He has seen limited action in the varsity scraps but is counted on as a likely prospect for next season.

Lycoming JV's Defeat Little Indians 40-38

Bill Smaltz' Little Indians suffered their 11th loss of the season last Saturday night when they dropped a hard fought 40-37 decision to the JV's of Lycoming. The Juniata JV's have won five so far this season.

The visitors put on a late rally to catch the Tribe at 33-33. After that point Juniata fought desperately to regain the lead but the try was futile. This marked the fifth time in the past six games that the Little Indians have had a halftime lead only to lose the contest late in the second half.

Set shot artist Jim Boulton led the Tribe with 11 points. Most of these came in the first half when Boulton found the range against the zone defense employed by the visitors. Joe Hinish hit the cords for nine important points and Rem Grove plyaing fine ball both offensively and also on defense, swished in eight more for Juniata. Others to hit the scoring column were George Pote with five, John Thomas and Don Targan with two apiece.

Lycoming Junior Varsity had a previous victory over the Little Indians 46-29 in the opening game of the season. This time however, Juniata was without the services of high scoring Glen Burket, who was out of the fray due to a leg injury.

Pollock Smashes Scoring Records With 43 Points

The sharp shooting Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley were the first team to hit the century mark in the new Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday night as they downed the Indians 102-78. But, the big news was Dave Pollock, the freshman set shot artist, who broke a handful of Juniata records as he blasted the hoops for 43 points. Playing his best ball of the season in the final game of the campaign, Pollock surpassed the all-time high game mark of 42 points set by Dick Wareham against Elizabethtown on December 16, 1944.

Tribe Wins 5th; Downs Susquehanna 72-56; Top Last Year's Mark

The Juniata Indians led by Tom Green and Ed Feldkircher with 16 points apiece captured their fifth victory of the season last Wednesday night by downing Susquehanna 72-56. The game was played at Selinsgrove and saw the men of Coach Greene jump into an early lead which they never relinquished.

This marked the first season since the 1945-46 campaign that Juniata has won five games in one season. The low ebb was in the 1946-47 season when the Tribe had a 2-15 record. In succeeding years the records read 4-17, 4-14, 4-13 and last year 4-12.

The Indians had a 21-12 lead at the quarter and although outscored by Susquehanna in the second stanza, managed to lead at halftime 30-24. The third quarter reading of the scoreboard was 47-40, but the Tribe outscored the home team 25-16 in the final quarter to walk off the floor with a decisive victory.

Dave Pollock followed Green and Feldkircher with 13 and was in turn followed by John Cook who managed to account for 12. High scoring honors for the game however went to Charlie Zlock of the Crusaders who pounded the cords for 19 points.

The victory was the second over the Crusaders this season as the Tribe defeated them 72-41 earlier this year. It also was the second road victory this season, the previous being the 50-48 triumph over Shippensburg State Teachers. The Junior Varsity did not make the trip.

The Indians made a battle of it during the first half, but it was quite evident after the intermission that the visitors were in the lead to stay. It was the final game in the collegian careers of Capt. Tom Green, who had 14 points, and Jack Dickey, who was able to gather only 3.

Albright and Geneva were the other teams to come near the century mark but they could only gather 95 and 94 respectively. The Dutchmen took their time to get a good shot to hit the 100 mark and a one handed stab by Bob Bowman netted the highly cheered two pointer.

Pollock had a field day as he was hot on his shots throughout the game and particularly in the second quarter when he kept the Tribe within striking distance of the visitors. It was the first doubted whether or not he could reach the gym record of 34 set by Gerry Potts of Albright, then after he hit his 36th point, some "uneasy" ball handling by the Dutchmen set up the necessary opportunities for Pollock to establish a new record.

Dave Bayer enjoyed his best night of the season also as he banged in nine points. He was closely followed by John Cook with 6. Bayer played heads up ball and was "robbed" on some beautiful shots which refused to go in.

Coach Greene used the entire bench in the final outing and the Indians definitely set up Pollock on many an opportunity as the contest drew to a close. But Pollock's deadly outside shooting was not to be denied.

This climaxed a great season for the Berwick, Pa. freshman who lead the Tribe in total points scored for the 1951-52 campaign with 304.

For the visitors Lou Sorrentino, of football fame, was high scorer with 22 points. Sorrentino was followed by high scoring ace, Howie Landa, who hit for 19. The visitors displayed great sportmanship throughout the contest and especially at the end when Pollock broke the record.

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AAA RECOMMENDED

Community Concerts To Be Monday

'Little Orchestra' Of N. Y. To Be Featured

The Huntingdon Community Concert Association will present on Monday evening, March 10, "The Little Orchestra Society" in Oller Hall at 8:15. This is the third in a series of concerts presented here by the association this year.

The Little Orchestra plays music especially written for small orchestras by Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Handel, Beethoven and other masters.

Music Seldom Heard

A great portion of this music has seldom been heard by American audiences simply because it has never become established in the repertoire of the large symphony orchestras.

Inspired by this idea, Thomas Scherman, veteran of the last war, founded the Little Orchestra Society. The enemble contains exactly the same instruments as a large modern orchestra. However, it is about one third the size, having only 30 musicians. Thus, it plays not "arrangements", but works originally composed for an orchestra of this size.

Public Sees Rehearsals

The program to be presented here includes the Brandnburg Concerto No. 5, in D Major, by Bach, the Septet in E flat by Beethoven, Variations on a Theme of Tschaisovsky for Strings by Anton S. Arensky, Dammer music for Small Orchestra by Hindemith and Carnival of Animals by Camille Saint-Sanes.

It is said that the "Little Orchestra" became so popular in New York that the public actually pays to attend its dress rehearsals.

THE LITTLE ORCHESTRA SOCIETY of New York, conducted by Thomas Scherman, will be on campus Monday as part of the Community Concert Series. It is the third of a series presented by the Huntingdon Community Concert Association.

Team Has 4-4 Tourney Record

by Bob Bailey

At the state debating tournament last weekend the Juniata **Debate Club** compiled a total record of 4 victories and 4 defeats. Two of the team's losses were the result of forfeitures as snow blocked the roads and the debaters were unable to get to two of their debates.

Of the six actual debates Juniata's affirmative team, consisting of Charlie Kipp and Ron Cherry, won 3 and lost none, while the negative team, consisting of Jo Pentz and Galen Frysinger, won one and lost 2. The affirmative beat Swarthmore, Cedar Crest and Seton Hill; the negative beat Geneva and lost to the University of Pennsylvania and Allegheny.

Next Thursday at 7 p. m. the **Masque** will hold a very short business meeting.

The **JCA** will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel.

Betty Marie May, '50, To Be Wed Tomorrow

Betty Marie May, '50, of Cumberland, Md., announces her wedding to Ellis Robert Sacra of Partlon, Va. Miss May was employed by the FBI in Washington as an assistant superviser. Sacra is employed by the American Viscose Corp. in Fredricksburg, Va. The wedding will take place on March 8.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Mar. 7
7:00—IRC
7:15—Outing Club
SATURDAY, Mar. 8
8:15—Lambda Gamma party
MONDAY, Mar. 10
7:00—Senate
8:15—Little Symphony Concert
TUESDAY, Mar. 11
7:15—JCA
WEDNESDAY, Mar. 12
7:00—Scalpel and Probe
THURSDAY, Mar. 13
7:00—IVCF
FRIDAY, Mar. 14
8:15—Romeo and Juliet
SATURDAY, Mar. 15
8:15—Romeo and Juliet

Romeo —

(Continued from Page 1)

"Mercutio deals in high comedy —that is, he uses his clever wit to comment on the various situations and thereby attain humor," Miss Longwell says.

"On the other hand, Shakespeare has made the nurse an unwitting master of low comedy. She is a very common sort of person, vulgar, illiterate, talkative, who is funny without trying to be."

Cast Varied

Several other interesting aspects of the Masque production have been pointed out by various cast members.

As Romeo, Norris kills his older brother, Phil, who plays Juliet's cousin Tybalt.

And there are four minister's sons in the tragedy, two of whom portray friars. They are Wilfred Norris, Romeo; Hobart Heistand, Friar Laurence; Phil Kulp, Friar John; and Rolland Taylor, Paris.

Elections Near For Sen.

(Continued from Page 1)

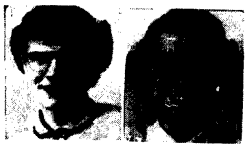
now a member of the A Cappella Choir ensemble. She appeared in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" in her sophomore year. Her major is languages and she sees translation as a career.

Jack Ulsh, a resident of Altoona, has been in the IRC for three years and is currently serving as president of that organization. He has been on the Juniatian staff as advertising manager, a member of the radio committee, Spanish-French Club. He was vice-president of his class last year and is chairman of the JCA Council. His major is also languages and he plans to instruct in college.

Ulsh

Secretary

In the running for secretary is Dott Taylor, a native of Sinnemahoning. She has been a member of the YWCA and Chapel Choir and belongs to the JCA, WAA and Womens House Committee. She is editor of the 1952 Alfarata. Concentrating in biology, she plans to become a doctor.



Miss Pentz Taylor

Opposing Miss Taylor is Jo Pentz of Pottstown. She is a member of the JCA, Alpha Beta Gamma and Lambda Gamma and is now serving as hall president. Her major is education and she plans to become a teacher.

Treasurer

Candidates for treasurer are Ted McGwire and Harold Keener. McGwire is from Watchung, N. J., and has belonged to the Tycoon Club and JCA as well as being a member of the Juniatian staff. His major is business.

Keener McGwire

Opposing McGwire is Harold Keener, a native of Indiana. He has been active in intramurals and the JCA. He was treasurer of his class as a sophomore and is now its vice president. He, too, is concentrating in business administration.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 28 No. 20 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | March 14, 1952

Second Career Conference Weekend Begins Tomorrow

This week-end will see another sub-freshman career conference here on Juniata's campus under the new plan, whereby any sub-freshmen may visit regardless of course preference. This means, however, that someone from each department will have to be on duty each Saturday afternoon.

Conferences with the departmental faculty members will be held according to the following locations between 3:00 and 4:00 p. m.:

Arts and Literature, I. H. B. House; **Business Administration,** Room D; **Education,** Room C; **Home Economics,** Home Economics Building; **Music,** Swigart Hall; **Science,** Science Hall; **Social Studies,** Founders Chapel.

The schedule for the week-end begins with registration in the Social Rooms. Until dinner the sub-freshmen may visit classes. After dinner there will be a General Assembly in Swigart Hall at which Dean Mays or someone from the faculty will give a talk on the character of Juniata. Following this, there will be campus tours until time for the departmental conferences. Before supper a reception in the Social Rooms is scheduled. The guests are invited to see "Romeo and Juliet" in the evening.

Students from a wide range of high schools are expected to be on campus this week-end.

J C A Entertains Mission Speaker

John Moss, traveling for the Student Volunteer Movement, will be the guest of the College Tuesday evening.

A student of Yale Divinity School, Mr. Moss will speak to the JCA on the problem of Christian Missions around the world.

He recently returned from three years in Japan where he helped organize the Student Christian Fellowship in Tokyo University. He taught in the Union Theological Seminary in Tokyo, spent his summers in International Work Camps, and has visited churches in Thailand, Iraq, Egypt, and Europe.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Mr. Moss also attended Edinburgh College.

3 Dinners Set For J C Alumni

Three annual alumni dinners are scheduled for next week, two Friday, one Saturday.

Pres. Calvert Ellis will speak at an alumni dinner next Friday at Bethany Seminary, Chicago. The dinner is for the association's honorary president, Prof. William Beery, '82, who will celebrate his one hundredth birthday April 8.

Also set for Friday is a dinner meeting of the Pittsburgh association. The speaker will be Harry Struhldreher, one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen in the 1924 football team.

Next Saturday Pres. Ellis is to speak at another alumni dinner in New York City.

Wac Positions Open To April 15

Qualified women college graduates interested in obtaining a commission in the Women's Army Corps must apply before April 15.

The following requirements must be met: College graduate or senior, between the ages of 21 and 27; a United States citizen of good moral character. Eligibility is based on interviews, investigations examinations, and a review of college records.

All applications should be mailed to the WAC Staff Adviser, Headquarters Second Army, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland

Further information concerning Regular Army commissions for women can be secured from the local WAC-WAF Recruiting Stations.

Eastern Choir Tour A Success, Members State

by J. Shanabrook & M. Smith

In spite of snow and stormy weather the 26 member JC touring choir and a six piece instrumental ensemble climbed aboard a Pioneer Trail bus March 1 and were off on a long awaited choir trip. This year the choir went east, and traveled through Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

First stop of the tour was made in the Coventry Church of the Brethren in Pottstown. After the concert the choir was entertained in different homes, as was the custom throughout the trip. An early start was made Sunday morning in order to meet three concert engagements at Philadelphia, Carney's Point and Haddon Heights.

JC Grads Met

A spirit of homeliness was added to the engagements by the presence of Juniata graduates at each.

Monday began with an appearance of the choir at Penn's Grove high school near Carney's Point. During each day of the trip appearances were made in high schools, with the exception of a radio broadcast in York. That evening the choir sang in the Oak Park church in West Philadelphia.

And so the week continued—into the bus, on to another locale, a concert, making new acquaintances, and on to the next day in much the same way. There was no monotony, however, with Rev. Eek Bowser acting as self appointed good humor man with Ray McHenry as his side-kick. Before the trip was long underway they had made a big hit with a special arrangement of "I Don't Know Why."

Rohm Careful Driver

In addition to Max Rohm's careful driving, we had two co-operators along with us. Their duties were not specific, but they showed great ability at tightening screws and calling out miles to our destination.

Ben Newcomer did a fine job of confusing a girl who was helping with dinner at one of the churches . . . When asked, "Coffee or tea," Ben replied, "Yes, please." We discovered two things on the trip. Ronnie Harpster has a beaming smile and Eek has trouble with horses when trying to bathe.

The trip was most successful musically, spiritually and socially. To Prof. Donald Johnson we owe a debt of thanks, for he helped to make it so.

JWSF Campaign Goes Over Top With New Funds

The Juniata World Service Fund Drive has gone over its $1952 goal, according to Ray Siren, general chairman.

The total cash collected was $1985.87. However this includes the proceeds from Naughty Marietta and the money saved on desserts.

The student body fell short of its goal of $1100 since it contributed only $537.50. $100 dollars in pledges must still be collected from the students.

The only group going over its goal was the faculty who gave $170.50, of a goal set at $162. The administration met $108 of an expected $150, while the organizations and clubs donated $333 of their $350 goal.

Friends of the college sent $95 to the drive out of a possible $190.

Siren was satisfied with the progress of the drive, but emphasizes that without the money from the operetta and dining hall, the goal would not have been met.

He feels that the traditional goal is too high because of the decreasing student body.

The $1985 will be divided among four organizations; Foreign Student Aid, The World Student Service Fund, the Christian University of Tokyo, and two brethren missionaries, Paul Hoover and H. W. Kulp.

Sollenberger Will Not Run Again

D. Raymond Sollenberger, acting dean of men here two years ago and at present a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in Harrisburg, will not be a candidate for re-election this year, according to a recent announcement.

He plans to enter the teaching profession, preferably in college. Juniata has not been mentioned as a possible location, though Sollenberger is a 1925 graduate from here.

In addition to his legislative duties, Sollenberger is an instructor at Williamsburg High School and carries a half-time teaching load in evening classes for Pennsylvania State College.

In the state assembly, the former dean is serving as chairman of the committee on education. He is also a member of these committees: appropriations, banking and building and loan associations, cities and counties—second class, counties and state government.

Candidates Enter Race For Senate Positions

Eighteen candidates have entered the race for Senate chairmanships. Elections will be held Wednesday. In the running for Chairman of Athletics is Bob Asan. From Sewickly, he was elected to the same position on the Senate in last year's chairmanship balloting.

He has been Juniatian sports editor, baseball manager, a member of the J Club, outing club, and active in intramural athletics. He is concentrating in business administration.

Ray Allen Hoover, from Hollidaysburg, has been active in intramural athletics for two years. He is a member of the JCA, FTA and is majoring in biology. He intends to be a teacher.

Opposing Asan and Hoover is Charlie Towns. From Pittsburgh, Towns has taken part in intramural football, baseball and basketball, and has been a member of the Freshman Committee. Concentrating in Business, Towns plans to enter personnel work.

Underclassmen

Four candidates are in the running for the position of Chairman of Underclassmen. Wes Diemer, coming to Juniata from Royersford, has been in the band, orchestra, A Cappella and Chapel Choirs. Active in intramural athletics, he is a music major and intends to enter the field of music education.

Frank Jarrett, from Huntingdon Valley, is also campaigning for this position.

Leo Kuhn is from Hollidaysburg and has been active in track and varsity basketball. He is concentrating in history and he plans to teach.

The fourth candidate for Chairman of Underclassmen is Jody Siemon. From Greensburg, she has belonged to the A Cappella Choir, Alpha Beta Gamma, WAA and has been active in All Class Night. An elementary education major, she plans to teach.

Men's House

Running for the post of Chairman of Men's House is Dave Bayer of Woodbury, N. J. He is a member of the J Club, has participated in varsity basketball and golf, and has been active in intramurals. Concentrating in math, Bayer plans to become an actuary.

Opposing Bayer is Paul Good of Youngstown, Ohio. Good is a member of the Juniatian staff and has belonged to the JCA, Masque, Outing Club, Orchestra, and Tycoon Club. He was business manager of the Tomahawk and is lighting technician in Oller Hall. Good is majoring in business.

Women's House

Ginny Yohn comes from New Windsor, Md. and is in the running for Chairman of Woman's House. She has been president of the WAA, and is a member of the Chapel Choir and Alpha Beta Gamma. She has belonged to the JCA, and has been a member of the Women's House Committee for two years. Her major is elementary education.

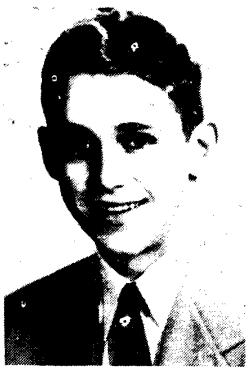
General Activities

Phyl Link, from Johnstown, is a candidate for General Activities Chairman. She has been active in the Masque, Women's House Committee and FTA and has been on the Juniatian staff. An English major, she plans to teach.

Martha Petre, of Hagerstown,

(See **Candidates**—, Page 4)

Wagoner Wins; New Sen. Prexy



Bob Wagoner

● **New Senate President** ●

At the elections held Monday and Tuesday for major Senate offices Bob Wagoner, Jack Ulsh, Dott Taylor and Ted McGwire were elected to head the group for the coming term.

A comparatively small crowd of about 370 turned out Monday to sweep Taylor and McGwire into office as secretary and treasurer respectively, but no candidate for either president or vice president received the necessary absolute majority required for election.

Run-off voting for the presidency took place Tuesday between Paul Good and Wagoner, with Wagoner capturing the victory. At the same time, Jack Ulsh defeated Don Bracken for the vice presidential chair.

At Tuesday's election only about 400 voters came to the polls. Percentages of eligible voters participating in the election were well below last year's figure.

Marches, Trio On Juniata Radio Shows This Week

Turntable Terrace this Tuesday will survey march music from Wagner to Sousa, with Jerome Kern and Frank Loesser thrown in for good measure. The show, scripted by Jim Streiner, will be presented by Judy Shanabrook and Carrie Lou Greene.

The girls' Varsity Trio composed of Jo Chiodi, Rhoda Clemmer, and Helen Rosengren will present a half hour program of semi-classical music on Juniata-on-the-Air this coming Thursday, March 20.

A REVIEW

First Evening Performance Of Masque Play Is Tonight

By JIM STREINER

"We must have done all right," said one member of the "Romeo and Juliet" cast yesterday afternoon in the post-mortem discussion following the matinee performance.

"We held the interest of more than 300 high school kids . . . and I'll bet a lot of them came here not liking Shakespeare because they've been required to read his stuff."

This performance was the first before an audience for the cast and was witnessed by students from Warriors Mark, Mt. Union, Tyrone, Saltillo and Huntingdon high schools.

One problem to be worked out yet is clarity and distinctness of speech. One entire scene and parts of others were lost yesterday because actors forgot a crowd creates the need for more vocal volume. Miss Esther M. Doyle, who is directing the tragedy for the Masque, expects to have this difficulty ironed out by tonight's performance at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

One warning to audiences. Watch out for this guy Mercutio (Ray Siren). He's a wise one who always has a fast answer ready when a bull session is in progress. If you're not careful you'll begin to like him, and then find yourself feeling sorry when he's run through with a sword early in the play.

His death is the result of a fued between the Montague and Capulet families, the same fued which stymies the love affair of Romeo (Wilfred Norris). He's a Monta, gue, Juliet (Nancy Newman) is a Capulet, and according to the rule books the twain are never supposed to meet.

As a matter of fact, they never do get together except long enough to marry. Shakespeare stacked the deck against them from the very beginning, because in the prologue he makes them "star-crossed lovers." According to the philosophy of the late 1500's (when the play was written), if the stars weren't on your side, you mighty as well hang up and call it quits.

Romeo cuts down Juliet's cousin Tybalt (Phil Norris) to revenge Mercutio's death, and is banished from Verona. Juliet, ordered to marry Prince Paris (Rolland Taylor) by father Capulet (Bill Patterson) and her mother (Janet Boland), runs to Friar Laurence (Hoby Heistand) for advice.

The Friar arranges a pseudo-death for her with drugs and she is buried, but the wires get crossed when he tries to let Romeo in on the secret. Not knowing that Juliet can be revived, Romeo kills Paris and himself at Juliet's tombside. Juliet, seeing no future without her husband, follows soon after.

As Shakespeare says, "Never was a story of more woe, than this of Juliet and Romeo."

NAM Scholarship Open To Students

The National Association of Manufacturers will award a $1,200 scholarship to a sophomore student who is preparing to be a teacher.

To inaugurate the program, two scholarships will be awarded this year, one honoring the recently retired president, William Ruffin, and the other named for the 1952 president William Grede.

The association's purpose in offering the scholarship was "to stimulate our 17,000 members and business generally to set up many more scholarships for deserving young people."

Women and men are equally eligible and the only requirements are that the candidates be American citizens who plan to enter the teaching profession, and are doing satisfactory work as second-year students in institutions offering bachelor's degrees in education. Nominations are to be made by college presidents before April 1.

EDITORIALIZING

Election Rules Proposed

What about these elections?

Almost everybody has an opinion about them. Were they as unsavory as many are trying to make out, or were they the epitomy of perfection without any questionable issues? What was the cause of the apparent ill will that now seems to be rearing its head? Let us see.

Charges and counter-charges are being hurled, but few publicized steps are being taken to straighten out the tangle. Nevertheless, Senate President Art Allen and a number of interested students have made efforts to resolve the existing conflict. Perhaps it would be well to clarify student opinion. Let us examine the issues in controversy from the point of view of the two armed camps which have been established in the last few days.

One group, composed principally of the Senate, and particularly of the elections committee, points out that there is little valid basis for objecting to any aspect of the election, if only because of the fact that the constitution is hazy on many matters. Indeed, it is said that panzer tactics are necessary to get out the 2/3 vote that the constitution calls for.

The opposition believes that if certain of the practices that went on in the campaign are not unconstitutional, they are certainly unethical. They believe they of rights should be unconstitutional. Major points of controversy are certain alleged unethical procedures at the polls, the policy of withholding numerical results of the election, and the immediate destruction of the ballots.

These are the major grounds on which the election is being questioned. Now, the point arises, are these legitimate bases upon which to attack the election in general? The answer is not difficult. They may be sufficient to brand the Senate handling of the affair as poor and without foresight, but unless we accuse the Senate of out-and-out bad faith there seems to be no real reason to attack the election procedure with regard to its honesty.

It cannot be disregarded that

(See Elections—, Page 4)

CINE/IEWER

Marines, Sailors Invade Theatres

by Frank Harlacher

RETREAT HELL!—I sort of get tired of writing about war pictures, even seeing them, but then there's a war on they tell me. There's not much to say about this one that hasn't been said about others. Its action, suffering and dying are in typical realistic film style.

Harlacher

This one tells of the 1st Marine Division in Korea, their outnumbered situation, their heroism and their bloody retreat to the sea.

Frank Lovejoy is the principal as the Marine commander. The script covers the usual: training, goodbyes and combat. Photography is supplemented by some excellent newsreel inserts of planes diving and Chinese attacking. Clifton Theatre

SAILOR BEWARE—Good for laughs but leaning on their reputation are Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in their latest. Jerry, as usual, carries most of the laughload. As to his being a comedian, we have no disputes, but when screen-writers have good material they have a tendency to relax the pen.

This seems to be the case in "Sailor Beware." Slapstick drags as only slapstick can and situations sometimes become too involved for the solutions. Grand Theatre

The Juniatian

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"The Palmest is busy right now . . . do you believe in Astrology?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Elect An Experienced Man; Com. Urges 'Vote For Asan'

"Experience Qaulifies" is the slogan for Bob Asan's campaign for Chairman of Athletics.

Bob was forced to resign from that office this fall.

Many intramural sports have attracted him. Bowling, softball, basketball and vollyball teams have profited by his services.

Valuable assistance to Coach Smaltz's baseball squad have earned Bob a golden J. As a former sports editor of The Juniatian, he has gone on to edit The Tomahawk, and has recently been appointed editor of The Indian.

Bob still proposes the campaign winning platform of last year. Recognition of intramural champions and expansion of sports as much as possible.

Here is your candidate, Bob Asan, whose aggressive spirit will spotlight the unsung intramural athlete.

The Bob Asan for Chairman of Athletics Committee

For good food and homemade pies stop at the
SNACK BAR
1509 Moore St.

ON THESE TIMES

States, Elections, Korea Head News

by Bob Volpitto

Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii has been shelved.

Dixiecrats fear that Republican senators from these would-be-states may vote in favor of amending the filabuster rules.

* * *

Citizens of Seoul, Korea are rebuilding.

Limited manufacturing and commerce has begun. One Enterprising Korean is making a "fortune" selling American Confederate flags to US troops.

* * *

Bruce Steele, El Paso, Texas, recently took bride number 17.

"Can I help it if I appeal to women?" the 72 year old plumber asked.

* * *

Georgia's Democratic Senator Richard Russell claims he will not lead a third party.

The Senator's only other comment is that he will not support a candidate or platform injurous to the United States.

Where does this put Civil Rights?

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Jo Pollock and Joyce Bernard

BREAKFAST BONER—Seems Dick Bull and Gene Markel came late to breakfast. They invaded the kitchen, ate everything in sight, and demanded a personal tour of the place. Maybe it pays to be late?

* * *

LAUGH IN LIT—Last Monday "Kats" Kazoake was in quite a hurry to get in 'intro. to lit.' class, judging by his appearance . . . he had a toothbrush sticking out of his hip pocket! These 8 o'clocks, they'll do it every time!

* * *

FISH STORY—While the choir was in Philadelphia, Joan Lenhardt purchased 3 guppies, which were transported in a pint jar. En route, the female member died. Joan now has two frustrated males on her hands!

* * *

THE CORN IS GREEN!—'Eek' Bowser tried his very best to keep a gay spirit on the choir trip. Each morning he would come forth with a host of antique jokes. One of the favorites was "Some people are so dumb they think Western Union is cowboy's underwear." . . . and they also sang!

* * *

TSK! TSK!—After Miss Anna Benjamin announced to her ancient civilization class that the next session would be held across the hall, she stepped out to make sure of the room letter. Upon returning she informed the class, "It looks like 'L' to me." Prof. Philip Bedient, who happened to be passing by, exclaimed, "What looks like 'ell?" Professor, such language!

* * *

BREAKDOWN—Dick 'Heavy' Myer, jumped on his knee in his upper bunk. The bed collapsed and scattered all over the room. Dick Bowker was kidding Myer that it was his weight and not the poor construction of the bed that caused it to collapse. To prove his point he jumped on his bed . . . *\$&@/%?¢ (It collapsed). "He who laughs last . . ."

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Shakespeare scribed—
There's not a minute of our lives should stretch without some pleasure
Anthony and Cleopatra
A minute's enough to stop at the familiar red cooler for a Coke. Pleasure? Certainly . . . and refreshing, too.

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Bridgers Win IM Title By Downing FS & C; Sanders Top Scorer

The Bridgers are the newly crowned champions of the Intramural Basketball League. They won this honor by defeating the FS&C in a playoff game last Thursday night by a 34-26 count. The champions ended the regular season in a deadlock with FS&C and thus the playoff game was necessary.

The sharp shooting of Lundy Loschiavo in the second half sent the winners into a lead which they never relenquished. With the score deadlocked at 24 all, Loschiavo began to hit and the Bridgers ran up 10 straight points to put the contest on ice.

Loschiavo High

Loschiavo led the Bridgers with 16 points and was followed in the scoring department by teammates Chuck Knox with 7, and Paul Hepak and Red Mummah wth four apiece. Ed Weirauch rounded out the Bridgers' scoring with 3 counters.

Tom "Hoagy" Sanders and Charlie "Bud" Mills were high for the losers with eigh apiece. Mill's rebound work along with Bill Winans, who also played the boards in fine fashion, helped the the FS&C maintain a 14-11 halftime lead.

Sanders Leads

Sanders led the loop in scoring for the 1951-52 campaign with 192 points. Sander's high for the season was a 36 barrage in his opening game against the Wild Woodsmen. The two hand jump shot artist began the season with the Trojans and concluded the campaign with FS&C, almost leading the latter to the championship.

Chuck Knox of the Bridgers was second in the final total with 180 and was followed closely by third-place, Gene Biddle of the Rockets with 179. Highest scoring total for an individual during the season was by Ed Weirauch of the Bridgers with 40. The Trojans ran up the highest team score by slaughtering the Wild Woodsmen in the opening game of the season 104-14.

The final standings for the regular season:

Team	Won	Lost
Bridgers	12	1
FS&C	12	1
District 3	11	2
FM&M	10	3
YHO's	9	4
Trojans	9	4
Trotters	7	6
Rockets	6	7
Wild Woodsmen	5	8
Fubars	4	9
Bookies	3	10
Sackhounds	2	11
Hunters	1	12
Coal Crackers	0	13

High Scorers:

Sanders, FS&C	192
Knox, Bridgers	180
Biddle, Rockets	179
Hoover, FM&M	161
Bowker, FM&M	160
Zimmerman, Trojans	159
D. Hackett, Dis. 3	154
LeFevre, Dis. 3	148
Swenson, Bookies	144
Richman, YHO	144

photo by Frysinger

JUNIATA'S VARSITY TEAM—front row, left to right, the 1952 varsity basketball Indians this year are **Jim Boulton, Jack Dickey, Coach T. Arnold "Doc" Greene, Captain Tom Green, Fran Zimmerman** and **Dave Pollock.** In the same order in the back row are **John Cook, Leo Kuhn, Herb Law, Ed Feldkircher, Dave Bayer** and **Ed Weirauch. Don Bottomly** is not shown.

The Indians under Coach Greene played their first season in the new Juniata Memorial Gymnasium. The Tribe won five games this season, for the first year since 1945.

Captain Tom Green and Jack Dickey, both seniors, played their final games for the Blue and Gold this year. As regular starters they helped Doc Greene sell the fans on the coach's new offense. Greene emphasized the fast-break to make up for the Indian's lack of height.

Next season the Tribe will lose only two men via graduation when Dave Bayer and Leo Kuhn step into the ranks of seniors. With four sophomores and three freshmen gaining experience this past season, th Indians are expected to put an improved team on the floor next year.

Indian Golfers Open April 8; Face Pittsburgh

The linksters of Juniata College will defend two tournament championships and compete in eight dual matches during its 1952 schedule beginning on April 8. The Blue and Gold face Pitt in the opening match of the season in an away contest on the previously mentioned date.

Dr. Ed Kiracofe's golfers will engage in three home and five away contests. Heading the schedule will be the third annual Juniata College Invitational Tournament to be held at the American Legion Country Club near Mount Union.

The Indian teeman carry a record of 36 wins, 4 losses, and one tie into the 1952 season. This is Juniata's best record in intercollegiate sports. The Indians won both the Western Maryland and Juniata College tournament last year, and have never been beaten on their home course in five years.

The 1952 schedule includes: April 8, Pittsburgh (Away); April 23, Dickinson (Home); April 25, Gettysburg (Away); May 2, Bucknell (Home); May 5, Dickinson (Away); May 9, Johns Hopkins (Home); May 10, Juniata Invitation (Mt. Union); May 12, Albright (Away); May 13, Franklin and Marshall (Away); May 17, Western Maryland Invitation (Westminster, Maryland).

Juniata Tossers Begin Informal Practices

Coach Bill Smaltz's 1952 edition of the Indian tossers have begun informal workouts indoors, in the new Memorial Gymnasium. The Tribe sluggers have been taking advantage of the new constructed batting cage in the gym and are sharpening their eyes against actual pitching.

Battery practice is also being held on informal basis and the squad is expected to move into ful scale outdoor workouts within the next few days, depending on old man weather. The season opens on April 8 when Juniata faces Albright in a road tilt.

Baseball Candidates Called

Baseball candidates are requested to make an appearance in the Memorial Gymnasium any week day afternoon at 3 p. m.

Informal practice is being held until the weather breaks and outdoor practices are slated. Batting practice, pepper games and battery practice are included in the current events.

Some Fun

"Daddy, I saw Mama kiss the ice man this morning."

"Ye Gads! She wastes time on him and we owe the grocer $10."

Pollock & Green Led Tribe Scoring During 1951-52

With the official statistics for the Tribe's 1951-52 basketball season released we present to you a summary of just how the Blue and Gold fared in the past season. The Indians chalked up five wins on the scoreboard against 12 losses, the first time since 1945 that they have won over four games in one season.

The Tribe set a new Juniata record with an average of 62.5 points scored per game. Dave Pollock also set a College Hill record by swishing 20 field goals in one game and also a new high for a single contest with 43 points against Lebanon Valley.

Two team records were set during the 1951-52 campaign, as Lebanon Valley marked a new point total by opponents with 102 in one contest. This same contest set the Juniata record for most points scored in a single game by both teams, 180.

Pollock Leads Scoring

Dave Pollock, Berwick, Pa. freshman, led the Indians in scoring during the past season with 304 points. Pollock also was low man among the regulars for personal fouls with 30. Dave accounted for 137 field goals and swished 30 out of 45 foul tries to conclude the campaign with a 16.9 average. His best performance of the season came against LV when he hit the nets for 43 points.

Tom Green, senior captain from Burlington, N. J., was second in the scoring department with 236 points. Tom's favorite set shot from the corner helped him rack up 85 field goals and this along with 66 out of 87 foul tries gained him a 13.1 average.

Ed Feldkircher, hailing from Bromall, in his second season for the Indians accounted for 128 points for a 7.1 average. This 6-2 center committed 52 personals while appearing in 18 contests. Ed is 21 years old and weighs 170 pounds.

Cook Jump Artist

John Cook, while appearing in only 17 games, tied Feldkircher with a 7.1 average as he gathered 120 points. "Cookie" is from Greensburg and finished the season playing his best ball in his second year for the Tribe. The left-handed jump shot artist hit for 50 field goals and 20 out of 45 fouls.

Jack Dickey, senior from Berlin, played his third season for the Blue and Gold and averaged 5.7 points per game. The total for the season read 103 points for Jack. Dickey committed 53 personals, only one under the team leaders in this department.

Leo Kuhn, 6-1, 175 pounds, from Hollidaysburg, along with Capt. Green led the Indians in most personals committed with 54. Kuhn in his junior season had 93 points on 34 field goals and 25 fouls. Kuhn is expected to be an important cog in the Blue and Gold squad next season.

Fran Zimmerman, 5-9 guard hailing from Annville, was next in the scoring column with 61 counters. "Zimmie" another of Coach Greene's sophomores committed 48 personals while swishing 13 out of 28 from the 15 foot mark.

Bayer Future Material

Dave Bayer, 6-4 junior from Woodbury, N. J., saw limited action in his third year for the Tribe but hit the cords for 40 points. Bayer accounted for 13 field goals and 14 foul shots made good out of 27 attempts. Dave is another who is expected to strengthen the Tribe during his senior year.

Herb Law, freshman center from Lilly, saw action for both the varsity and JV's this season. The 6-4 center managed to account for 22 points on 10 goals from the field and two out of nine foul tosses. Law saw considerably more and more action as the season progressed and his height should give Coach Greene something to build upon next season.

Score 1,126 Points

Jim Boulton, freshman forward from Burlington, N. J., along with Law played for both Juniata squads this season and with the varsity he accounted for only five points on two field goals and one out of three foul attempts. Boulton is expected to see more action next season after picking up experience with the team during the 1951-52 campaign.

The Indians as a team accounted for 1,126 points during the season against 1,350 for their opponents. At the foul line they converted 232 out of 408 tries for a 57% average. This was considerably lower compared to the 65% rating of the opponents.

Individual highs for the season went to Dave Pollock for the most points in one contest, 43, to Leo Kuhn for the most free throws good in a game, 10, and again to Pollock for the most field goals in one game, 20.

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Masque Produces One Act Plays In English Settings

The Masque is currently the producer of two touring plays both of which are one act comedies set in England. The plays are "Box ond Cox" and "The man in the Boler Hat".

"Box and Cox", which has already been presented at Mount Union High School and at a Lion's Club meeting, is the story of two English gentlemen. Box, played by Chuck Barklow, and Cox, played by Bob Champion.

Double-Duty Room

One of the these men works during the day and sleeps during the night. The other works during the night and sleeps in the same room during the day. Neither gentlemen knows the room is being occupied by the other and they both pay rent to the ingenious and thrifty landlady Mrs. Bouncer, played by Ellie Formwalt.

The director of the play is John Long who reports that the comedy was "enthusiastically received at both presentations."

Phyllis Link Directs

The second play, "Man in the 'Bowler Hat'", is still being rehearsed, but director Phyllis Link asserts that it will be ready for production at a Masque meeting a few weeks hence. This play is set in an ordinary English home inhabited by ordinary English people, with ordinary English names—John (Bob Gottlieb) and Mary (Carol Shoemaker)—who talk about ordinary English subjects until some rather extra-ordinary things begin to happen.

A strange man (Bob Bailey) attired in a "Bowler Hat" enters, walks across the living room, and seats himself nonchalontly in a chair.

Bewildering Events

Then a quick secession and much to the bewilderment of John and Mary, a heroic hero (Richard Godshall), a virtuous heroinne (Ginny Masemer), a villianous villian (Don Sikes) and a not-quite-so-villianous bad-man (Ron Cherry) dash in and dash out in a desperate search for the Rajah's Ruby.

Though it looks dark for our Hero at times, this reporter is happy to report that virtue triumphs and all is well.

Open Senate Meeting Set

An open Senate meeting has been called for Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. Possible revision of the section of the Senate Constitution pertaining to elections will be discussed, as well as any other business which might come up.

Elections —

(Continued from page 2)

the Senate, as such did not violate a single constitutional provision. In the main, they followed established precedent, with the unfortunate exception of immediately burning the ballots.

It does not seem possible that anyone, no matter what their affiliation or emotional leaning, desires to see this situation repeated. Much of the argument against the conduct of the election was based on what was thought to be violations of ethical practice rather than breaking of the constitution. The only way to effectively block the recurrence of a similar situation is to incorporate prohibitions against "unethical practices" into the constitution itself.

After a study of the current situation was made, it became apparent that most student complaints center around four points of dissention. The following four resolutions, if adopted, should satisfactorily eliminate these conflicts from any election difficulties that might appear in the future. Suggested constitutional incorporations designed to keep a situation such as this from again taking place are:

- Resolved, that there shall be nothing which may be construed as promotion or discrediting of a candidate within sight of the polls.
- Resolved, that any candidate for election to a Senate post shall have the privilege of establishing one watcher at the polls to protect his interest. Said watcher may not electioneer in any way.
- Resolved, that the exact number of votes cast for each candidate be made public at the same time and in the same manner as the results of the election are made public.
- Resolved, that all ballots shall be held for at least two weeks by the Senate faculty advisor. Should any legitimate question arise concerning the count or the methods of obtaining it, the Senate elections committee shall appoint a three man committee to recount the ballots. Said committee shall not include any member of the original counting committee. Legitimate question shall be defined as any charge which is so designated by the Senate president and the Senate faculty advisor after a hearing to determine the facts.

Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

Md., has belonged to Lambda Gamma, the Chapel Choir and the Alfarata staff. She is concentrating in home economics preparatory to a career in teaching.

Opposing Link and Petre is Janet Wiltshire from Moorestown, N. J. She has been a member of the WAA and JCA. She is concentrating in pre-med work, preparatory to entering the medical profession.

Publications

Jim Holsopple, a resident of Washington, D. C., is running for Chairman of Publications. He has served on the Juniatian as assistant sports editor and managing editor, and is now editor of the paper. He has also been active in the intramural program. His major is psychology.

Judy Shanabrook, from Hanover, has belonged to the orchestra and band and is now a member of the A Cappella Choir ensemble. She is majoring in languages and plans to make translation a career.

Nancy Stephens, a Johnstown resident, has belonged to the Alpha Beta Gamma and JCA. She has been named editor of next year's Scout. Her field of concentration is education and she sees teaching as a career.

Religious Activities

Phil Norris, from Ambler, is campaigning for re-election to the post of Chairman of Religious Activities. He has belonged to the JCA, band, and has been active in the President's Bible Class. He has also been active in All Class Night activities and the Chapel Choir. Norris is concentrating in Bible and Philosophy and plans to enter the ministry.

Social Activities

A candidate for Chairman of Social Activities is Barbara Lape of Johnstown. She has been active in the A Cappella Choir and basketball.

Opposing Miss Lape is Mickey Monks from West Orange, N. J. She has been a member of the WAA, band, Alpha Beta Gamma and JCA. Her field of concentration is elementary education.

Rounding out the list of candidates for Senate Chairmanships is Jo Pentz of Pottstown. She is a member of the JCA, Alpha Beta Gamma and Lambda Gamma, and is now a hall president. Concentrating in education, Miss Pentz plans to teach.

CLUB COLUMN

Elections Head List Of Week's Club Activities

by BOB BAILEY

Next Tuesday after a business meeting to elect officers for the next year, the members of the **Masque** and friends will view a special showing of the Masque produced play "The Man in the Bowler Hat". The meeting will probably be held in Oller Hall at 7:15 p. m.

Bailey

This week the **J Club** elected its officers for the coming year. The new president is Bob Muchoney; the veep will be Dave Bayer. Fran Zimmerman will serve as secretary-treasurer and Bob Asan will be in charge of the Indian.

Next Friday the **FTA** will hear Dr. Margaret Lindsey of Columbia University speak on the subject "Present Problems of Teaching". Dr. Lindsey taught at Juniata in 1940 and initiated the present chapter of the FTA.

The **IVCF** at its meeting next Thursday night will elect officers for the coming year. Student attention is directed to "His" magazine, the official publication of the IVCF of North America, copies of which appear in the library and social rooms.

At its meeting next Monday night at 7 p. m. the **Debate Club** will elect officers for the coming year.

This week the **JCA** elected the chairmen of its four commissions. Clem Rosenburger will head the Christian Heritage Commission, while that of Campus Affairs will be led by Russell Hill. Naomi Kulp and Helen Stutzman will lead the World Relatedness and Social Responsibility Commissions respectively. At its regular meeting next Tuesday evening the JCA will hold the election of committee chairmen.

Found Pan-American Student Organization

A commission to facilitate the exchange of information among the Americas was set up at a recent Inter-American Student Congress.

Representatives of the students of 17 countries in this hemisphere attended the meeting at Rio de Janerio.

The headquarters of the organization will be at Habana, Cuba, and will be sponsored by the Cuban Student Union.

The Congress provided the first opportunity for the students in this hemisphere to learn of the activities of the other American countries.

Wilson Receives Commission

John M. Wilson, who graduated from Juniata last June, will be one of 520 enlisted men commissioned Ensigns in the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., on March 21.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Mar. 14
8:15—Romeo and Juliet in Oller Hall
SATURDAY, Mar. 15
8:15—Romeo and Juliet
MONDAY, Mar. 17
7:00—Senate meeting
TUESDAY, Mar. 18
7:00—JCA
8:15—Music Club in Oller Hall
WEDNESDAY, Mar. 19
7:15—Sigma Gamma
7:30—French Spanish Club
THURSDAY, Mar. 20
7:00—IVCF
7:00—Lambda Gamma
7:15—Camera Club
8:00—Masque
FRIDAY, Mar. 21
7:15—FTA

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—PLUS—
"TALES OF ROBIN HOOD"
with
Robert Clarke & Mary Hatcher

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in "ABILENE TOWN"
—PLUS—
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The Juniatian

DUP[NO 21

Vol. 28 No. 20 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | March 21, 1952

Sammy Kaye, Orchestra To Be Here In Hospital Charity Ball

Sammy Kaye and his orchestra will be on campus on Wednesday, April 30.

News of the "Swing and Sway" aggregation's appearance here comes from John B. Brown, chairman of the Third Annual J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital Charity Ball. Mr. Brown has announced that the above date is official and the contract has been signed.

The price for the ball has been set at $2.50 a person and will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Features TV Line-Up

This price, however, is not paid just to dance to the music of the popular orchestra. It also includes 1½ hours of additional entertainment.

Kaye will present his regular television show line-up featuring singer Barbara Benson, drummer Ernie Rudisill, 350-pound sax-man Chubby Silvers, the Kaydets and the Kaye Choir.

The "Swing and Sway" troupe comes here directly from a scheduled tour in Florida and other southern states.

3500 People Expected

Sammy is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, where a low-hurdle state championship won him a scholarship to Ohio University. He turned to music as an additional means of financing his education, and before he knew it he was a succesful orchestra leader.

Eleven clubs of Huntingdon County are combining to bring the 42 year-old maestro and his group to the Charity Ball. They are expecting the entertainment to draw some 3500 people.

Sammy Kaye

● To Be In New Gym ●

Original Play On JC Program

Juniata-on-the-Air Thursday, at 8 p. m. will be unique in that it is an original musical by Jim Streiner and will be broadcast from Oller Hall.

Streiner's story is a modern fable about a roly-poly king who subscribes to fairy stories from a witch in an enchanted forest. The king reads the stories to his daughter, and when they suddenly stop coming he becomes perturbed and decides to investigate.

He employs the help of a knight named Fuddy Duddy, who speaks in rhymes, and a hot-rod driver named Fol-de-Rol, and together the three set forth into the magic forest to see "what gives" with the postal system. For the results tune in and listen.

Tuesday's Turntable Terrace will also be scripted by Jim Streiner. The program featuring a fairy story in music with themes from the fantasy movie, "Alice in Wonderland," and the musical comedy, "Brigadoon" will be read by Judy Shanabrook and Carrie Lou Greene.

Thursday's Turntable Terrace will be popular music presented by Marj Alleman.

12 States, 4 Nations Send Students Here

A geographical distribution of currents enrollment shows Pennsylvania leading with 420 students and New Jersey second with 72. Ten other states and four foreign countries are also represented.

The distribution is as follows: West Africa 1, Brazil 1, Connecticut 1, Delaware 1, District of Columbia 2, Germany 1, Illinois 6, Maryland 18, Massachusetts 1, New Jersey 72, New York 14, Ohio 4, Panama 1, Pennsylvania 420, Virginia 2.

Spring registration figures show 312 men and 224 women enrolled. This is a total of 536 or only a 3 percent or 17 drop from the 553 total of the fall term.

The freshman class leads with approximately 169 followed closely by the sophomores with 167.

Officers To Be Installed Wed., Move-Up Day

School-wide elections will be climaxed in the annual move-up day ceremonies in Chapel Wednesday. At this time the new Senate, class and club officers will be officially installed.

Retiring president, Art Allen will first introduce and install the succeeding president Bob Wagoner, who will make a short acceptance speech.

Class & Club Officers Installed

Next the new Senate will exchange places with the old on the stage and newly elected vice president, Jack Ulsh, will introduce and install the recently elected class and club officers.

After the invocation by Pres. Calvert Ellis the classes will be directed by their respective ushers, preceded by the old and new Senates, to Founder's porch.

Freshman To Wear Dinks

The freshman, who according to Kay Wright, chairman of activities, are requested to wear their dinks, will be led up the diagonal and Founder's steps for the first time.

Climaxing the ceremonies will be the singing of the Alma Mater on Founder's porch.

The ushers delegated to direct their classes are: Seniors, Doug Martin and Galen Keeney; Juniors, Harold Keener and Ray Fowler; Sophomores, George Day and Bob Rauch; Freshman, Gene Rothenberger and Russell Hill.

Bloodmobile To Be On Campus Thurs.

The Women's Athletic Association, sponsoring the blood drive on campus reports that only 70 applications from students have been received and an additional 41 promised.

Response has come, according to Dean Jane McCormick, mostly from WAA members, day students and veterans."

If the campus quota is not reached town's people will be brought in to fill the 210 requirement. It was hoped, however, that the students can meet their own quota. Most of the difficulty has arisen from refusal of parents to sign applications.

Appointments for those already signed up will be posted by Monday, March 24. The Bloodmobile is scheduled to visit campus Thursday, March 27.

Cut Trees Part Of Plan

The recent removal of trees from the campus is, according to Paul Friend, business manager, "part of an overall campus-relandscaping plan." Details of this plan will be released at a later date.

41 Sub-Frosh Here For Conf.

The public relation's office reports 41 high school seniors present for the second Career Conference over the weekend March 15. They came for 17 different high schools and represented a great variety of interests in programs of study.

Schools represented were: Johnstown 7, Richland 5, McKees Rocks 4, Reedsville 4, Waynesboro 3, Geistown 3, Confluence 2, Aliquippa 2, Ambler 2, Windber 2, Scalplevel 1, Downingtown 1, Schellsburg 1, Altoona 1, Sellersville 1, Lemoyne 1, and Hagerstown 1.

"It was evident," stated Harold Brumbaugh, "that this open house plan for sub-freshmen was mutually beneficial for the student and the college. The guests expressed themselves as being well repaid for their trip to Huntingdon."

The next career conference weekend is scheduled for March 29, when the Sophomore Party will be the main feature of entertainment.

John Barwick, YMCA Secretary, To Speak In Stone Church, Chapel

John Barwick, Executive Secretary of the YMCA for the Near East, will speak at the Stone Church on Sunday evening at 7:30 and in Chapel Monday morning.

The Palestine problem will be Mr. Barwick's topic on Sunday. He will speak on the Middle Eastern aspect of the Communist problem in Chapel.

Mr. Barwick received his A. B. from Mt. Morris in 1917 and his M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1922. He has since been with the University of Chicago, was head of the history department of York Collegiate Institute and secretary for prisoners of war in England. From 1944-48, Mr. Barwick directed the YMCA work with prisoners of war in Allied hands.

On Wednesday morning, the theme for Chapel will be Move-up Day, with Professor Glick presiding. Dr. Henry will speak on Friday morning.

John Barwick

● Monday Chapel Speaker ●

New Senators Chosen; Class Officers Named

Elections for the new Student Senate were completed Wednesday and Thursday with the selection of eight people to fill chairmanship offices. Four of these positions required run-off balloting.

Chosen to serve under the officers elected March 12 are: Charles Towns (Athletics); Wes Diemer (Underclassmen); Dave Bayer (Men's House); Ginny Yohn (Women's House).

More Named

Also: Phyl Link (General Activities); Jim Holsopple (Publications); Don Bracken (Religious Activities); Mickey Monks (Social Activities).

In special run-off elections held yesterday, Towns defeated Rayallen Hoover, Diemer won over Leo Kuhn, Holsopple topped Nancy Stephens and Miss Monks defeated Wilfred Norris.

The new Senate will take office on Move-Up Day, next Wednesday.

Class Officers Chosen

Also elected on Wednesday were class officers.

Chosen to head the senior class was Dave Bayer. Don Bracken will be his vice-president, while Nancy Stephens and Wes Diemer will act as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The junior class will have John Cook filling the presidential chair for the third successive year. Vice president will be Bob Bridenbaugh, while Dagmar Silldorff will be Secretary and Ben Newcomer, treasurer.

Sophs Need Run-Off

A special election was required to break a tie between the candidates for vice president of the sophomore class. Jack Claus won the presidency, while Dick Ikeda defeated Russ Hill in the special election for the second spot. Sue Jamison was named secretary while Joe Hinish was elected treasurer.

Class officers will also take office on Move-Up Day, March 26.

Elections Drive Discussed In Senate Meeting

Discussion on the controversy concerning Senate elections drew approximately 50 students to the open Senate meeting held Monday night in Room C.

Proposed resolutions printed in last week's Juniatian were discussed. President Art Allen reported that the Senate had agreed prior to the election to do electioneering. Further, the rumor that the ballots were not in alphabetical order was false, he said.

Concerning the actual count of the ballots, it was pointed out that in close elections they are always counted three times. Also there is a faculty advisor present at the time of all counting sessions.

Votes To Be Secret

The question of revealing the numerical results of elections was discussed. A majority of the Senators expressed their belief that this would only result in hard feelings and would no more prove the validity of an election than simply revealing the winner.

Two motions resulted from this portion of the meeting: first, that the Senate suggest to Joe Thomasberger, Chairman of Elections, that he put a note in his black book requesting that in the future all rules and regulations concerning election procedures be publicized, and second, that the Senate drop the matter of recording ballot counts and hope that students will give support to the incoming Senate during the next Senate elections.

Two reports were presented to the Senate. Chairman Ray Siren in his J. W. S. F. drive report said that his final financial statement would be ready for the first meeting of the new Senate. However, he submitted the suggestion that a new goal be set next year rather than the traditional once corresponding to the year. With a decreasing enrollment, Siren feels that the goal is too high per person.

New Extinguishers In Dorm

Safety Marshall Stan Wass reported that new fire extinguishers had been placed in Cloisters. However, the safety program is still "bottled up" in Science Hall. Refills for the first aid kit have been ordered but have not been received.

Along this line, Dean J. Melvin Rhodes stated that a rule prohibiting the misuse of fire extinguishers would appear in next year's campus regulations.

The Senate passed a motion that the expenses of Herman Pabst's recent illness be paid from the Foreign Student Aid Fund.

After discussing the recent lack of reverance in Chapel, the Senate went on record as supporting President Calvert Ellis's recent remarks urging better Chapel conduct.

Kay Wright, Chairman of General Activities, explained the plans for Move-Up Day. A story about this appears elsewhere on this page.

JCA To Present Barn Dance Sat.

The Juniata College Christian Association will take the lead in social activities this week. That organization is sponsoring an old fashioned "Barn Dance" in the girls gymnasium tomorrow night, Saturday, March 22 at 8:15.

Dr. Donald M. Rockwell will call for the square dancing which is to be the main activity of the evening. The committee in charge promises other surprises such as games, folk dancing and entertainment.

Refreshments will be served. The girls are encouraged to wear cotton skirts and blouses and the men sport slacks. The gym will be decorated according to the "Barn Dance" theme.

Organ Recital By Bill Wagner, '44

W. William Wagner, '44, will present an organ recital in Oller Hall Sunday, March 30, at 3:30 p. m.

Mr. Wagner is a former Juniata organist and was the first to play on the organ in Oller Hall.

Since leaving JC, Mr. Wagner has held many positions. He has been organist and choirmaster of the Chapel at U. S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, California; minister of music at the First Congregational Church in Battle Creek, Michigan; music director of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg and organist and choirmaster of the Central Presbyterian Church in Buffalo, New York.

The program will consist of: Charles H. Rinck's "Floeten Concerto"; Cesar Franck's "Pastorale"; Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D minor"; Leo Sowerby's "Carillion"; "Andante from Sonata in C" by Edward Elgar and Paul Maleingreau's "Symphony of the Mystic Lamb."

Fire Extinguishers Added

The 10 new fire extinguishers recently installed in the Cloisters have little to do with snow-ball battles.

This fact has been revealed by Paul Friend, business manager, who says, "the extinguishers were recommended by the fire underwriters last spring."

There are already extinguishers in the girls' dorm and the lodge. The new extinguishers will supplement the hoses which will continue to be in use.

Choir Tours Again

The Juniata College Touring Choir will be away from campus Sunday on a second weekend tour.

The choir will present programs of sacred music at the Church of the Brethren in Greencastle, Waynesboro and Hagerstown.

Wednesday the choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, will appear in Huntingdon High School at 1:50 p. m.

Portrait Of A Moviegoer

by Paul F. Heard

Executive Secretary, Protestant Film Corporation, Inc.

When we criticize films, we are told that inferior films are what you want—you pay millions of dollars for them in quarters, nickels and dimes. And what happens when a good picture is produced? Very often you simply do not go.

You want escape. You do not want a film to have anything to do with life—that life which frustrates and inhibits you and of which you are unconsciously afraid. You do not want a film which makes you feel too deeply or think very much.

You like typed characters, the obvious plot and pat phrases. There are stock situations over which you may be counted on to laugh or cry with infinite regularity.

Evil Satisfies Desires

The hero who marries the boss's daughter, the poor girl who becomes rich yes, even the criminal who breaks jail—these, in truth, are your delights. Purring motor cars, vast houses, beautiful clothes, sexy women and virile males, the attentive butler and the easy drink—it is by the portrayal of these that the movies satisfy the alleged desires of your secret heart.

You pretend to be shocked, but you really love the brittle talk, the suggestive innuendo of gay dialogue, for these elements glamorize and make "right" the kind of life you want but cannot have.

Happy Ending Approved

And how you love the happy ending! It must—it simply must—turn out all right, at least on film. For the days of your life are deadly, monotonous and dull, and neither gregariousness and solitude, industry nor leisure, morality nor vice, nor all your scoffing or all your piety, can quite banish the deep despair which clutches at your heart.

Your idols are money, sensation, and a brand new car, whatever lip service you may give to other creeds. You have no faith. You have no real God.

This is you, the moviegoing audience. Or is it?

Public Doesn't Back Good Films

If it is not, why have many good films been colossal flops in terms of box office? Films like "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"? This was certainly a good picture. And where were you? If this is not the kind of audience you are, why have you dissapprovingly gone to bad films and let the good films fail?

Do you really want better films? The only way to prove to producers that you mean business is to stay away from bad films and support the good films in terms of paid admission.

Some Fun

She: "I've changed my mind."
He: "Does it work any better than the old one?"

* * *

Customer: "Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?"
Clerk: "Yes, it was fine Swiss cheese."
Customer: "Did you say it was 'imported' or 'deported' from Switzerland?"

* * *

Mother: "Where do bad little girls go?"
Daughter: "Everywhere."

* * *

He mumbled a few words in church—he was married.
He mumbled a few words in his sleep—he was divorced.

* * *

St. Peter: "Where you from, son?"
Trucker: "Texas."
St. Peter: "Well, come on in; but you ain't gonna like it."

* * *

Logical English

I said, "This horse, sir, will you shoe?"
And soon the horse was shod.
I said, "This deed, sir, will you do?"
And soon the deed was dod!
I said, "This stick, sir, will you break?"
At once the stick he broke.
I said, "This coat, sir, will you make?"
And soon the coat he moke!"

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

Silldorff

The La Vie Collegienne, Lebanon Valley, announces the panel discussion "We Wish That Lebanon Valley College Would . . . ." The discussion is part of a community program series under the sponsorship of the Division of Social Studies and will be carried on by citizens of nearby communities.

* * *

A bit of extremely important scientific research is being carried on at Manchester College according to the Oak Leaves. Students of biology 127, accused of cracking under the strain of midterms, are really only counting the average number of steps taken by the average student in the average day.

* * *

And to Christopher Columbus, the Earlham Post attributes the following quotation, (as his men sighted America): "Don't worry men, we aliens are tax exempt."

* * *

Allegheny College Campus:

"Rumor has it that an aggregation of Allegheny males sat through five showings of Pandora and the Flying Dutchman to see if Ava wouldn't come all the way out of the water just once.

* * *

I thought the fact that we even got this one was interesting. The office received a copy of the Westmont Corrier from Westmont College, Santa Barbara, California. The paper is "Published monthly with the exception of November, March, May, July and August."

* * *

Shakespeare seems to be a popular man this year, along with Juniata's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet", Westminster College presented "Othello" and Mansfield STC gave "The Taming of the Shrew".

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

"I heard we got an exchange student from the University of Rome."

CINEVIEWER

Will The Arabs Get Drafted?

by Frank Harlacher

FLAME OR ARABY—Filmed in "Arabian Nights" style, this picture is for those with a love of flashing blades and dashing damsels of the desert.

Harlacher

Dashing enough is princess Maureen O'Hara who feels and looks at home in the "sand and technicolor" setting.

The appearance of Jeff Chandler's name on the cast of a usual desert tale adds a new light. We think he'll give the white stallions a new twist and perhaps Maureen as well.

Wild horses, races, captures by wicked North African Corsair tribes and love, are all the elements involved.

Clifton Theatre

I WANT YOU.—You'll soon see a resemblance in this Samuel Goldwyn picture to his "Best Years of Our Lives" which delt with returning soldiers of World War II.

This one deals with the Korean situation. The stigma attached to deferment, the conflict of young lovers parting, the exagerated remarks of veterans and the sadness of the patriot who enlists and is killed: all threads which make up this emotional plot.

Stress is placed sometimes on dramatically insignificant content, but given a chance "I Want You" will "hit home" to many people.

An outstanding performance is rendered by Dorothy McGuire. Other principals are: Dana Andrews, Farley Granger and Peggy Dow.

Grand Theatre

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SPORT FLASHES

by Harold Gray

FOULS—Here are more statistics which we thought you might like to notice on fouls committed by Juniata's cagesters this season. The Tribe was on the wrong end of personal fouls more times than not. Juniata had 417 fouls called against them, with only 358 whistles blown against opponents.

The average per game was 25.2 for the Tribe compared to 19.9 for opponents. Juniata's high for one contest was the Westminster game when 32 were called against the Blue and Gold. In five contests the Tribe had 30 or more personals called against them.

Fran Zimmerman had the dubious distinction of being tossed out of four games with five personals. Following closely with three contests were Green, Dickey, Feldkircher. Kuhn, Cook and Bayer left two games with Pollock and Law being evicted from one apiece.

CROWD—A new record for attendance in the Memorial Gymnasium was set on March 11 at the Hollidaysburg-Derry Burnham playoff clash. Official statistics revealed that 1400 people viewed the contest. However it was not included in the total how many gained admission to the game other than by the front gate.

CONGRATS—To Bob Muchoney as newly elected president of the J Club. Muchoney stars for the Indians on the gridiron, stands 5-11, weighs 165 pounds. He is a junior and hails from Greensburg, Pa. Vice-President is Dave Bayer and Secretary-Treasurer is Fran Zimmerman.

THEY LOST—Reading through a copy of The Susquehanna College paper I came across an article written by Sports Editor Richard Stout. His article read as follows; "Davey Pollock, Juniata freshman and classy cager, tried some fancy antics on the hardwoods, many of which didn't take too well with the spectators who like to watch basketball." This was Stout's description of Pollock's preformance in the second Crusader game. Maybe he should have seen our boy in the Lebanon Valley contest with "his fancy antics."

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS. The Bridgers, are composed of varsity football players, with the exception of Ed Weirauch, former varsity courtman. They had a 13-1 record for the season, including a 34-26 victory over FS&C to give them the loop crown.

Led by playing manager Lundy Loschiavo, the Bridgers were beaten by FM&M for their only loss. Chuck Knox was high scorer for the team with 180 points, not including his seven in the playoff game.

Pictured in the photo are: front row (left to right) Lundy Loschiavo and Paul Hepak. Back row, Ken Mummah, Tom McNeal, Dino Patricelli, and Chuck Knox. Missing from the photo are Ed Weirauch and Dick Young.

All members of the squad who preform on the football team are backs with the exception of Knox, who is a defensive tackle. The fast breaking attack of the champions left many an IM team far behind on the scoreboard.

Ambridge, Pa. is the home of Loschiavo, Hepak, and Patricelli. Knox hails from Sewickley, Pa. while Mummah and McNeal are from Mifflintown. Young is from nearby Mount Union, and Weirauch hails from Camden, N. J.

1952 Track And Tennis Schedule Announced

The 1952 Track and Tennis schedules have been released by athletic director P. M. Snider. The Track schedule includes four dual meets, one triangular contest, and two invitational meets. The netmen will have eight contests, including three home engagements. Snider is coach of both sports.

The four dual track meets are listed for College Field against Dickinson, Albright, Lebanon Valley, and Shippensburg. The annual Bucknell-Gettysburg-Juniata meet is scheduled at Bucknell. Also listed for competition for the Blue and Gold thinclads are the Penn Relays and the Middle Atlantic Championships.

The Track schedule reads: April 23, Dickinson (Home); April 25-26, Penn Relays (Philadelphia); April 29, Shippensburg (Home); May 3, Bucknell-Gettysburg-Juniata (At Bucknell); May 6, Albright (Home); May 10, Lebanon Valley (Home); May 16-17, MAS CST Championships (Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa.)

The schedule for the netmen is as follows; April 22, Elizabethtown (Home); April 24, Lycoming (Away); April ??, Albright (Away); May 7, Dickinson (Home); May 10, Bucknell (Away); May 16, Ursinus (Away); May 17, Elizabethtown (Away); May 24, Lycoming (Home).

Indian Baseball Drills Hampered By Weather; Practice In Gym

The 1952 edition of the Juniata baseball team has been hampered by the poor weather and has been forced to remain indoors for practice. The indoor practices have been held daily in the Memorial Gymnasium. Batting practice and battery drills have highlighted the indoor sessions. The batting practices have been held in the unique batting tunnel constructed to allow the sluggers get their eyes in shape before outdoor drills begin.

Chief problem of Coach Smaltz at the moment seems to be the lack of an adequate catcher. With last season's regular, George Kensinger, lost via graduation, the Tribe is desperately seeking a replacement. Smaltz has had Burt Hackett, Chuck Knox, Rem Grove, Fred Hamor, and Joe Veto battling for the job.

Veteran Infield

The infield shapes up the same as last season with the exception of first base. Ray Tesi was also lost through graduation. However, with Joe Hinish and Wes Lingenfelter showing up well in practice, the Indians may have plugged the gap. The remainder of the inner defense finds Dave Hackett at second, Duke Schetrompf at short, with Monk Simon at the hot corner.

The Tribe's outer garden crew is filled with pitchers who see action in the pastures when not toiling on the mound. Among the outfielders are Jack Dickey, Tom McNeal, Fran Zimmerman, and Ken Mummah.

Strong Mound Staff

The mound staff seems to be particularly strong and is led by Earl (No-Hit) Detrick, Dave LeFevre, Ed Feldkircher along with Dickey, Mummah, and Hinish. They should form a working corps sufficient enough to lead the Indians to another successful campaign.

Wednesday's snowfall put the skids on hopes that outdoor workouts would commence this week. With warm weather, the diamond hoopefuls will be on the College Field diamond each afternoon for valuable practice, as the opening game of the season is only two and a half weeks away.

Daffy-Dills, Pigimies Lead In Girls Volleyball

The Girls Intramural Volleyball Loop is currently paced by the Pigimies and the Daffy Dills with two wins and no losses apiece. Games are played under league rules each Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Women's Gymnasium. Girl's participating in league competition are kept in the know with the rules of the game by scoring the contests when their team has an off night in the schedule.

Miss McCormick is league director and supervises over league competition. The standings of the loop as of Wednesday:

Team	W	L
Daffy-Dills	2	0
Pigimies	2	0
Hammerheads	2	1
Shoe Strings	1	1
Volletes	1	1
Tri-Delts	1	1
Team 6	0	2
Senior Smoothies	0	3

Limpep Girls Win IM Crown

The Limpeps, led by captain Nancy Blanck, rolled undefeated to the championship of the Girls Intramural Basketball League. They were followed by the Oneida Hot Shots. The Limpeps won eight and lost none, the Hot Shots won six and lost two. The Hot Shots were led by Mickey Monks.

Janet Cline was high scorer for the season with 102 points in seven games she played for 14.5 average. She played for the Day Students team which challenged the loop winners to a game and were beaten 26-24.

Nine teams competed in league competition this season and the games drew a large focus of attention from the students. Miss McCormick was in charge of the league and her officials club did a good job in officiating league play.

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Production Of Romeo & Juliet Is Personal Triumph For Doyle

by Jim Streiner

The Masque presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" last Friday and Saturday evenings was a personal triumph for the director, Miss Esther Doyle, as well as for the cast, if the word of those whose theatrical memory runs back to 1946 is to be accepted.

This is the year Miss Doyle began her directional work here, as well as the birth-year of the Masque as we know it.

"It was terrific," the post-curtain, outer-lobby critics proclaimed to each other. "Miss Doyle's best yet."

Audience Comments Listed

Here are some of the aspects of the Shakespearean tragedy audience comment seemed to touch on most often:

The simple set conceived by Evitts-Kite-Petrusky and Co. was the first item to catch the audience's eye. It permitted all of the more than 20 scene changes to be accomplished effectively with nothing more than lights and curtains.

This element of simplicity which the set keynoted was carried on throughout the play itself as well. Miss Doyle's careful cutting held the show to a "two hour's traffic of our stage," and yet left it to tell its tale of star-cross'd lovers clearly and with plenty of time for the actors to develop character.

Mercutio Self-Confident

Perhaps one of the most clever instances of character development was that shown in Ray Siren's Merrutio, who was played as a fellow so self-confident as to be at home in any situation. In every scene in which Mercutio appeared, he was seen leaning against the set or lying on the stage, completely relaxed.

Another example of character was Nancy Newman's own. Though her stage experience until now has been very limited, "she rose to the occasion magnificently as Juliet," as one audience critic put it.

The director managed to almost rival Shakespeare in the epilogue to the play, which she wrote out of phrases in the last act. At least, several persons closely connected with the show never realized until later that Shakespeare himself did not pen the words with which Jim Giordano's voice closed the final scene.

Miss Esther Doyle

o "Play A Personal Triumph" •

Ushers Efficient

"Too many people have been told Shakespeare is 'good for them'," was the reason one person offered for the unexpectedly limited house for "Romeo and Juliet." According to house manager Frank Harlacher, who set up the most efficient ushering system we have ever seen in Oller Hall, attendance figures break down as follows:

Thursday—11 students, 324 paid (at reduced matinee rates), total 335; Friday—122 students, 142 paid (90¢ plus tax), total 264; Saturday—196 students, 179 paid ($1 plus tax), total 375; grand total—974.

Blough Conductor For Co. Festival

William M. Blough, '36, was guest conductor for the Butler County Coral Festival at the State Teacher's College Chapel in Slippery Rock, Pa., on March 7.

The program was presented by the Slippery Rock High School in conjunction with the Slippery Rock Arts Festival.

Blough is Director of Music in Sharon Public School and in great demand as singer, festival conductor and adjudicator. Here's proof of what JC's music department can turn out.

High School Will Present 3-Act Play

The senior class of Huntingdon High School will present the three-act comedy play "No Place Like Home" on Thursday and Friday evening, March 27 and 28 at the Grand Theatre.

Written by Donald Payton, the play deals with the problems of a five-member family in deciding "how to spend father's vacation."

Gilbert Johnson and Doris Moser play the leads as "mother" and "father". Tickets can be purchased at the High School.

Library Shows Exhibition On U. S. Revolution

Beginning March 17 and continuing through March 22, the Juniata College Library has arranged to show "The American Revolution," an exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine.

This exhibition offers a full account of the situations and events which marked the most vital years in our national history, and attemps to show their relation to the changing scene in 18-Century Europe.

Hundreds of pictures, assembled by researchers for the special article in Life, July 3, 1950, have been carefully studied and sifted for the display. The 24 panels contain reproductions of paintings, portraits, cartoons, handbills and other facsimiles, engravings and a map.

Most of the illustrations are period works, and the few that are not have been selected with an informed and scrupulous care for historical accuracy. Eight reproductions are in color.

The pictorial story is revealed chronologically, beginning with the causes of the Colonies' revolt and ending with Washington's inauguration.

Soph Class Party To Feature Band

The "Strutters Ball" sponsored by the sophomore class will be held next Saturday, March 29, in the old gym at 8:15.

It has been reported that the sophs will stray from the usual "canned music" to the use of a band. It is just possible that it will be a "dixieland" band in harmony with the "Strutters Ball" theme.

A variety of entertainment is promised. Scattered throughout the evening's program will be musical renditions by Steve Musto, the Varsity Quartet and Trio and the Warblers.

Refreshments will be served and "dressy" clothes are in order.

Grover Attends Conference

Earle Grover will represent Juniata at the National Music Educators Convention in Philadelphia this weekend.

Special features of the convention will be the University of Michigan Band, the Westminster College Choir and the Philadelphia Symphony.

Types of classroom procedures in music education will be discussed.

CLUB COLUMN

Campus Clubs Feature Speakers, Elect Officers As Move-Up Day Nears

by BOB BAILEY

Tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall the **FTA** will present Dr. Margaret Lindsey who will speak on the topic "Present Problems of the Teaching Profession."

Dr. Lindsey taught at Juniata in 1940 and initiated the present chapter of the FTA. She is now teaching in the Teachers College of Columbia University. All FTA members and anyone else who is interested are urged to attend this discussion.

At its regular meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Founders Chapel the **JCA** will hear Stewart Kauffman of Everett speak on "The Use of Music in Worship." Since the committee chairmen do not participate in move up day, their election was postponed until next week in order that defeated Senate candidates may have the opportunity of serving as committee heads.

This week the **Debate Club** elected Ron Cherry as its new president and Galen Frysinger as its manager.

The new officers of the **Tycoon Club** are as follows: President, Ted McGwire; Vice-President, Dick Hollinger; Secretary-Treasurer, Dick Myer. Paul Good was elected as May Day Chairman.

Former Faculty Member To Speak Tonight

Dr. Margret Lindsey, former member of JC faculty and a national leader in teacher education, will speak in Oller Hall this evening at 8:15.

Miss Lindsey is now a member of the education department of Columbia University.

Student leaders of the Future Teachers of America chapter here are extending an invitation to all teachers throughout the Huntingdon area to hear Dr. Lindsey speak on "Present Problems of the Teaching Profession."

Students Told Of Summer Service Opportunities

Mr. Ora Huston, Director of Social Action for the Brethren Service Commission visited campus last Friday, March 14, for the purpose of talking with students about summer projects with his organization.

The Brethren Service Commission, explained Mr. Huston, "is one of 30 agencies securing volunteers for service opportunities during the summer to carry out the program set up by the national organization, "The Commission of Youth Service Projects."

Mr. Huston outlined three projects in which students can participate: Work Camps (campers pay their transportation and share in living expenses), International Service (participants must pay expenses but are usually backed by churches or service groups) and Mental Hospitals (volunteers receive regular pay and contribute to the expenses of the group).

Booklets, information and applications can be obtained by seeing Dr. Tobias F. Henry, Prof. G. Wayne Glick and Phil Norris.

Listening Hour Back

The Listening Hour is back again. At 2 p. m. Sunday, March 30, these programs will resume operations.

The newly-furnished lounge formerly used for the Listening Hour is now primarily to be used for informal recitals. Therefore, those wishing to attend will meet in the recently decorated basement classroom of Swigart Hall.

Fred B. Bayer

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The Juniatian

Vol. 28—No. 22 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. March 28, 1952

Tuition Hikes Go Into Effect With Fall Term

Effective next semester, tuition will be raised to an average of $30 per semester and board will be upped an average of $15 per semester, according to Pres. Calvert N. Ellis.

The president added, however, that next semester will see a change in the method of charging for tuition, from the present "hour basis," to an overall charge for pursuing a "normal course of study."

Pres. Ellis defines "normal course of study" as a regular program of from 12-17 credit hours. The blanket charge for a semester for this normal number of hours will be $225.

Special students taking less than 12 hours will pay $18 per hour under the new plan. Students having permission to take more than 17 hours will pay $15 per hour.

Room Price Same

Board will increase as stated above and no addition will be made to the price of rooms. Music charges will be raised to five dollars and lab fees will remain the same.

This new plan is due to action by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the College. The board, according to the president, cites several reasons for the increase:

- The college has been operating on a deficit for the past two years. Figures for 1951 reveal a $29,153 deficit with the expectation of a similar amount for 1952.
- There will be adjustment in faculty salaries due to the rising cost of living.
- The increase will be accompanied by a larger appropriation for the scholarship funds.

JC Tuition Listed Low

It was also pointed out by Dr. Ellis that in the Good Housekeeping Magazine's Feb. 1952 listing of 32 middle state small colleges, Juniata's charges were the lowest. He went on to say that in spite of the fact that many colleges are upping their tuitions $100, Juniata has increased the tuition only $60 per year and still keeps the grand total under the $1000 mark or $960.

This summer's term will remain on the present hour system. The tuition will be $15 and the board will be raised from $8.50 to $9.00 per week. Room charge will remain the same.

Yearbook Out May 23

Dott Taylor, editor of the Alfarata reports that if things go as scheduled the yearbook will be available to students by Friday, May 23, at the latest.

The only picture not yet sent to the engravers is the one of All Class Night. Details of layout will be released at a later date.

Trees Removed As Part Of Landscape Plan

Pres. Calvert N. Ellis announced this week that the College has employed an architect, Arthur W. Cowell of State College, who has prepared a landscape for general campus improvement.

This plan is made possible through Miss Bessie Rohrer of Waynesboro, Pa., who is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Plan Not Fully Adopted

Although the plan has been authorized by the Board of trustees, Dr. Ellis pointed out that the plan has not yet been adopted by the College in full. The president said, "we have secured the plan in order that planting can be in harmony with the plan if it is adopted."

Immediate plans, the president added, call for removal of soft maple trees which are hindering the growth of the younger and better oaks and elms. These plans also call for the planting of a half dozen "pin oaks" between the sidewalk and the road along Moore Street directly in front of the campus. A "planting screen" of trees around the power plant is in the making too.

Walks To Be Relocated

Other phases of Mr. Cowell's plan include: the enlarging of the bus stop, ground planting near the buildings, additional campus lighting (lights in the parking lot area, the path to Oller Hall and the path to Cloisters off 18th have been recommended), and the relocation of certain roads and walks.

Pres. Ellis said that although no definite plans have been made as to which roads and walks will be relocated, they will follow more nearly students' natural line of travel.

Mays And Rhodes Evaluate Schools

Dr. Morley Mays and Dean Melvin Rhodes are serving on evaluating committees for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Participating on a committee headed by Dean Stanton Crawford, University of Pittsburgh, Dean Mays spent a few days at Moravian College for the evaluation of the institution and its theological seminary. His responsibility is evaluating the program of the college.

Dean Rhodes is serving on a similar committee for the evaluation of the program at Shippensburg High School.

U. S. Must Accept Humanist Theory To Defeat Communism, Says Barwick

by Frank Harlacher

"I have changed my approach to communism entirely since I have seen communists in action," answered John Barwick when asked to compare the Marxian theory to democracy.

Mr. Barwick said, "unless the U. S. adopts a logical development of the humanist theory it hasn't a 'dog's chance' of defeating the enemy." Mr. Barwick, who spoke on campus last Sunday and Monday, is in charge of the YMCA work in the Near East and has recently returned from that area.

People Respect Devotion

"Those people do not understand the intelligence theory of 'comparative values' of the two systems of government," he went on to say. "It's the people who are living the life of example, service and devotion right in their midst that they will follow and respect."

The YMCA executive secretary cited an example of an old woman who broke up a well organized communist discussion group. Until the time she arrived the people were eating the 'red' propaganda without chewing it. But when this woman began to speak of the simple gospel of Christ, the communists hadn't a leg to stand on.

Woman Respected

They knew her to be a person who had served them for some 50 years. They knew she had just recovered from an illness acquired while carrying clothes to refugees over mountain terrene in the rain. They believed her when she told the 'reds' that to talk of helping people without believing in God was ridiculous.

"In ignoring the value of the 'old service' missionaries," Mr. Barwick added, "our government has made its greatest mistake. Unless the U. S. changes to an anti-imperialistic policy of service to these people, the devotion that the communist organizer gives to his party, will inevitably win the favor of the people."

Miss Lillian Evans

● To Retire In June ●

Miss Evans To Retire In June After 33 Years

Miss Lillian M. Evans, College librarian, will retire in June after 33 years of service to the library.

Prior to accepting her position here, Miss Evans was branch librarian at Wilmington, Del., and library assistant at the University of Chicago. During World War II, she took a leave of absence from 1943 to 1946 to serve as librarian at Army and Navy bases in California.

Has Other Interests

Miss Evans is a native of Huntingdon and was graduated from Huntingdon High School and Juniata Academy. She has degrees from Juniata College, Drexel Institute and University of Chicago.

The head librarian retires with many other interests to occupy her time. She is a collector of antique furniture and glassware and has become widely known in this area.

A World Traveler

She is also a national and European traveler and a lover of the arts. The library chief was instrumental in establishing the Huntingdon County Library and resigned as its president when she went to the West Coast in 1943. She is still a member of the library board and at present fiills the position of secretary.

Strutters' Ball Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at 8:15 the women's gym will be the scene of the "Strutters Ball." Sponsored by the sophomore class, the theme of the affair is "Dixieland."

Music will be furnished by the blackfaced "Collegians" who are: Gene Markle, alto sax; Scot Hummer, tenor sax; Larry Wright, trumpet; Ray McHenry, trombone; Dick Bull, drums; Carl Lindsey, bass; and Allegra Forney, piano.

Refreshments are to be served in "Southern style", according to chairman Joy Truxal. There will also be a novel door prize.

Joy Truxal is assisted by Ray McHenry, entertainment; Ruth March, refreshment; Jack Freymuller, decorations; Kate Kuehne, posters.

Little Bus. Mgr. Born

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friend announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Tyack Friend.

The seven-pound, nine and one half ounce baby arrived about 4 p. m., Tuesday, March 25, the College business manager reports.

Palm Sun. Cantata Scheduled; Prof. Rowland To Be Director

Prof. Charles L. Rowland will direct a large combined choir in Oller Hall, Palm Sunday evening, April 6, in the singing of Stainer's Crucifixon.

The choir will consist of combined choirs of Huntingdon Churches, the two JC choirs, the Juniata Valley Choir and any students of the College who wish to participate.

Cantata Prof.'s Swan Song

Voice and other students are invited to join the Stone Church Choir in rehearsal on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m. The final combined rehearsal will be held in Oller Hall at 2 p. m. Sunday, April 6.

The concert will represent Prof. Rowland's "swan song" in conducting choral work at Juniata. He and Mrs. Rowland will retire from teaching in June and move to Shippensburg, Pa.

To Be 5th Presentation

This will be the fifth time that this cantata will have been sung in Oller Hall under the direction of Prof. Rowland. The choir sang in 1941, 1943, 1946 and 1948 as a community project under the management of John C. Horn, director of the St. James Lutheran Choir of Huntingdon.

The solo roles in the cantata will be sung as follows: baritone, Mr. C. Greer Bailey '41 (director of music in First Presbyterian Church in Irwin, Pa.) and tenor, Mr. Philip Holsinger, '48 (vocal music supervisor at Somerset, Pa.).

Prof. Charles Rowland

● Directs Local Cantata ●

May Queen To Be Nominated Tues.

Nominations for May Queen and attendants will be made at class meetings Tuesday at 10 a. m. Elections will be held April 22; the breakfast, at which time the queen and her court will be revealed, April 24; and May Day, May 10.

In keeping with the traditions of Leap Year the May Queen will choose her Prince Charming from the names of senior men nominated by the class, rather than his being elected by the student body as in former years.

The class meetings will be held at the following places: seniors, Room C; juniors, Room A; sophomores, Founders Chapel; and freshmen, Women's Gym.

Acting as general chairman of May Day will be Kay Wright, ex-chairman of general activities. Assisting her will be her successor on the Senate, Phyllis Link. Others on the planning committee are: Jody Siemon, breakfast; Juanita and Lolita Carfora, set construction; and Marj Seidel, publicity.

Organ Recital Sunday

W. William Wagner, '44, will give an organ recital in Oller Hall Sunday, March 30, at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Wagner was the first to play the organ in Oller Hall.

All-Class Night Skits Accepted

All Class Night will be held Saturday evening, April 5, at 8:15 p. m.

Chairman Carrie Lou Greene has announced the names of the skits from the various classes to be as follows: freshman, "Honeymoon U. S. A.; sophomore, "Bangalore"; junior, "Forsooken Willie"; and senior, "Daddy's in the White House."

The order of appearance has been reported by the chairman as: senior, freshman, junior and sophomore.

This year's performance will mark the 15th annual All Class Night. The idea of class competition was originated by the Camp Myler group at Leadership Conference in 1937.

These students felt that this activity should be added to the student calendar to take place of the stunts formerly given at the Hallowe'en party.

Seniors To Give Recital

Tonight in Oller Hall three seniors: Jo Chiodi, Mim Smith and Earle Grover will present a music recital.

Miss Chiodi will sing, Miss Smith will play the piano and Mr. Grover will assist as organist.

Helen Rosengren will serve as piano accompanist.

Recess Begins Apr. 9

The spring recess will begin at the end of afternoon lab periods or 4:45 p. m., Wednesday, April 9, the registrar's office reports. Classes will convene 8 a. m. Thursday, April 17.

JC Students Suggest Requisites For May Queen And Prince Charming

by Marj Seidel

Who do you think will be May Queen this year? And whom will Her Majesty choose to be Prince Charming?

Since nominations will be made Tuesday for the queen, prince and class attendants, it would be good to note how Juniata's Indian Joe and Jo picture their respective ideals.

"A May Queen," says Indian Joe, "should be sweet and lovely! When choosing her, look for a captivating smile and signs of a pleasing personality. Would she look like a queen walking gracefully up to the throne to receive her crown? The Juniata girl with these qualifications plus beauty will be our May Queen this year."

"Well, you can worry about the queen," says Indian Jo. "What I want to see is a handsome prince beside her. On Tuesday the seniors should nominate men who are neat in their appearance and always wear a smile on their faces. Prince Charming should be dashing and suave."

These are just a few suggestions from the May Day Planning committee to keep in mind at the class meetings Tuesday. (See story on nominating meetings.)

EDITORIALIZING

Move-Up Has Meaning; Grades Are Nuisance

Move-up day is not just an occasion for new officers to assume duties, nor is it merely a day of warning that comps are not far off. It is also an occasion on which to reflect upon the responsibilities which are, in effect, redistributed throughout the entire campus population.

Even more, it is a time when the administration, the faculty, and various segments of the student body are seen in their true interrelation to one another. The doffing of dinks and exchange of black books are merely symbolic of a deeper exchange of responsibility and values.

It is not to be viewed as a day when chapel cuts go unrecorded, or a day when the diagonal and front steps become open territory. The intent behind move-up day is to ceremonially illustrate the change in quite intangible, but equally real, sentiments, values, responsibilities and traditions that are so much a part of college life.

Congratulations are due to all who participated in the program in any way, and who helped to make the day a success. Especially to be complimented are those members of the class of 1955 who bothered to attend the exercises.

• • •

The simutaneous arrival of mid-term grades and spring weather should cause many a conflict among members of the student body. Perhaps this presents an exception to the general rule about those who aren't doing so well profiting by the example of those who are prospective Dean's list scholars.

On the other hand, it may be that those who are out playing baseball (or engaging in other non-academic sports) are not the prospective academic award winhas the most fun," but remember that the U. S. Army can always find more room for available manpower, and those that are not draft bait may replace those who are in such superior occupations as ditch digging.

Sam Sez . . .

A cautious man is one who hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby.

• • •

About the only thing the modern girl can cook as good as her mother is some man's goose.

• • •

A good driver is one who obeys the traffic rules and is quick enough to dodge those who don't.

• • •

You don't get ulcers from what you eat. You get them from what eats you.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

"Did I get an "A" outa this course?—Did I get a "B"?—A "C"?—A "D"?—Flunked it, huh."

ON THESE TIMES

Bottles Sent To China

By Bob Volpitto

"Operation Bottle" is a recent attempt to crack the Chinese iron curtain.

Students at Lencir Rhynes college have collected hundreds of plastic bottles. Into each has been placed a note written in Chinese. They are to be dropped by air along the China coast, and the rest is left up to favorable tides.—ACP

• • •

Writing from Korea, a marine states that, "the meal situation over here isn't worth a d—."

He also suggests that the time would pass more rapidly if a "small portion of the female sex . . . were to correspond with me and a few of my buddies."

Anyone interested should write: George E. Hanche HN, 7990-20-02 USN and others; E Co., First Medical Battallion, First Marine Division FMF, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.—ACP

• • •

Backers of Sen. Robert Taft have an ace-in-the-hole. It is possible that if the Gen. Eisenhower bandwagon assumes greater proportions, Gen. MacArthur might become more active.

Mention of the old soldier's name draws ovations. At present he appears to be Taft's mid-west drawing card.

• • •

Union demands for an 18½¢ hourly wage increase plus another 18¢ in benefits will cost the steel industry over a billion dollars per year.

The industry wants to increase prices from $110 to $122 a ton. OPS agrees that under the Capehart Amendment steel would be allowed to jack-up prices to cover cost increases during the first year of the Korean war.

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

SMOKE RINGS—Tom Green, who had never looked a cigarette in the face, yielded to temptation. After the first puff, Tommy keeled over on the bed. Maybe his "T" zone doesn't work right!

• • •

SONGBIRDS—This little song can be heard bellowing from the hallowed halls of Cloisters. For those who wish to learn it—here you are.

When you see a Junior Bird Man
Flashing his wings of tin,
You can be sure he's been faithful,
And sent his boxtops in!

• • •

TABLE TALK—While eating the berries we had for Sunday dinner, Wilfred Norris ventured his opinion on them He caimed that in English they are known as "Whortleberries", but the Swedish name is "Lingen." He's a berry smart boy!

Alas, Only A "B"

I think that I shall never see
A grade more lovely than a "B".
A "B" whose marks will let me rate
The points I need to graduate.
I need a "B"—this is no jest,
This is my mind's sweet flowing best,
So that by summer I may wear
A cap and gown, a cultured air.
Poems are made by fools, they say,
But surely none can make an "A."

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SPORT FLASHES

by Harold Gray

NO NETS—Isn't it a shame that a $300,000 gymnasium is going to waste these afternoons? Yes it's true. The nets on the baskets in the new Memorial Gymnasium have been removed because "basketball season is over." This statement is about as close to nothing as one can get.

Basketball isn't a sport like baseball or football that is limited to one season or to certain weather conditions. It is a year 'round sport enjoyed and played by millions the world over.

Most of the better basketball players play the sport the year around. So why should our Athletic Department deprive our boys the privilege of playing basketball on weekday afternoons especially on Saturdays. After all, we have no "super" players on our squads that can't stand the practice. Should our Athletic Department then take their current stand and not allow basketball to be played in the new gym during the spring months? One would think that they would be tickled to death that their boys were getting extra practice and showing a keen interest in the sport. Remember, we won only five games this past season, Mr. Snider.

RALPH'S DAD—Glancing through an issue of "The Juniatian" of April 14, 1950 I found some news that I had never known and probably some of you had never heard also. It seems that Ralph Kiner's father, the late Ralph Mackin Kiner, Sr., was once a student at Juniata College.

Mr. Kiner attended JC from the fall term of 1901 till the summer term of 1903. It was reported that Mr. Kiner moved west after attending Juniata and his son was born in the western section of the country.

And now it is his son, Ralph Kiner Jr., who is smacking four-baggers for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League. The discovery of this interesting fact was made by the Pittsburgh sports writers who informed the college and the fact was found to be correct.

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Interclass Meet To Be Held April 19

The annual interclass track meet will be held April 19 as announced by P. M. Snider, athletic Director. In previous years, the class of 1952 has won the crown in their first three years on College Hill, but they were upset last year by the class of 1954.

The 1954 group was paced by John Cook and Bob Flory. Joe Hackman, a senior last year, was high scorer for the meet with 20 points.

This meet is scheduled each season to give Coach Snider a view on his future varsity trackmen and, as it is scheduled just before the opening meet, it gives Snider ample time to select his top candidates for each event.

Anyone from his class is invited to compete on the respective teams. The meet will be held on College Field.

Pigmies Still Lead Girls IM Volleyball

The Pigmies are currently leading the Girls' Intramural Volleyball League with a perfect 4-0 record. They are closely followed by the Hammerheads, who have been beaten only once, that defeat inflicted by the loop leaders.

The leaders are captained by Juanita and Lolita Carfora. The Hammerheads are led by Anna Holderbaum.

The loop standings:

Team	W	L
Pigmies	4	0
Hammerheads	3	1
Shoestrings	2	2
Vollettes	2	2
Daffy Dills	2	1
Tri-Delts	2	1
Senior Smoothies	0	4
Team 6	0	4

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Charlie Towns
● New Senator ●

Towns Elected As Senate Chairman Of Athletics On Campus

With the recent elections for Senate chairmanships, Charlie Towns has been elected as the new Chairman of Athletics. Towns replaces Bob Keim, senior, who held the post during the past year. Towns defeated Rayallen Hoover in a special runoff election to win the position.

Charlie is a business major from Pittsburgh, Pa. He was manager of the varsity basketball team during the past season and has competed in the intramural leagues in his three years on College Hill.

Playoffs In All Leagues

"Playoffs will be held in all leagues," says Towns, announcing his policy of office. These playoffs will be among the top four or six teams in each league after the regular season has been completed.

Towns also has announced that he will follow the policy of Keim and have each intramural championship squad's picture placed in a trophy album to be kept in the memorial gymnasium as a memento of that team's winning the title in its respective sport.

Weather Holds Sports

"I will not attempt to buck the faculty policy of not issuing individual trophies to the members of winning intramural teams," says Towns. "That has been the policy in past years and I see no reason to change it." This reply was in answer to many questions about the former situation which was a major issue in the election campaigns.

The intramural softball, tennis and golf campaigns will begin as soon as the weather breaks. This was the announcement by the new chairman. The intramural program is at a standstill at the moment because of between-season break due to unpredictable weather conditions.

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Spring Sports Program Awaits Warm Weather For Valuable Practice

With the baseball, track, golf and tennis seasons right around the corner, the respective squads are hard at work practicing indoors due to the weather. Recent rains have made muddy conditions which have hampered all outdoor workouts.

By the time this issue is in your hands, the outdoor practices may have begun. With the baseball and golf schedules indicating opening day as April 8, the time is passing rapidly without any actual practice sessions taking place.

Coach Smaltz has been forced to remain indoors as of Wednesday but has had his eyes on College Field many times only to have his hopes drowned by the recent downpours.

The golf squad has been out on the Huntingdon course almost every afternoon and is rapidly shaping up as another top notch squad for the Indians. Let's take a look to see how the Juniata teams have been progressing as April draws near.

Baseball

The Tribe tosers have spent the past week indoors working out with batting prictice daily in their indoor batting cage. As the weeks pass by, the hurlers are begining to put some zip on the ball and are starting to break off a few jug handle curves. The hitters are moaning anxiously to get outdoors and show the pitchers just how far they can tag their offerings and not just hit them into a big net as the indoor cage dictates.

LeFevre Ineligible

The loss of Dave LeFevre will be a tough blow to the Indians this season. LeFevre has been placed on the ineligible list because of scholastic difficulties. He had been showing fine form in practice. His curve and fast ball had many a Tribe prospect fanning the breeze during the indoor practice sessions. Dave was expected to pace the Tribe's mound staff this season as he had done for the two preceeding campaigns.

The battle for second base proves to be an interesting one between Dace Hackett and Ken Leonard. Both are fine defensive performers and they should battle it out right down to the wire to the nod to open the season at the keystone sack.

Coach Needs Catcher

The necessity for a catcher still is the main problem of Coach Smaltz. He has had Jack Dickey working behind the plate during the past few days. Dickey, normally an outfielder, has shown some surprising form behind the platter. The ineligibility of Jim Settle left a wide open scramble among candidates to bag the job. The likely candidates at the moment seem to be Dickey, Rem Grove, Joe Veto and Fred Hamor.

Track

Coach P. M. Snider has been holding informal practice sessions each afternoon in the Memorial Gymnasium. All track candidates are invited and Snider has stated that actual practice will commence outdoors as soon as weather conditions are suitable.

Returnees will be expected to play a big role in the Tribe's track and field campaign this season. The returning lettermen include Don Brinton, a senior who specializes in the long distance events, Bob Flory, another distance man and only a sophomore, and Jack Rothenberger, the sprint ace of the team.

Three Not Back

Others include Wilfred Norris, who is a candidate for the mile and half-mile events, Clem Rosenberger, injured during last season, Jerry Heinecke, Frank Jarrett, Bob Keim, Lowell Hackman and several freshman round out the squad thus far.

Last season's high scorers, Coy Hicks and Joe Hackman, were both lost through graduation and will be sorely missed this campaign. Fred Stauffer, considered an excellent prospect this season, also has been lost through ineligibility. He was one of Snider's main cogs last season on the cinders.

Freshman Prospects

The freshman prospects include Gene Rothenberger, brother of Jack, who specializes in sprint events and in the broad jump. In high school he set records for his school in both of the before mentioned events. Larry Hartline, high school teammate of Rothenberger, is another candidate in the sprints and is expected to fill a role for the Indians this season.

Each afternoon for the past two months, the Memorial Gymnasium has been housing the activities of track hopefuls as they have been going through steady paces to get in shape for the coming season.

The 1952 campaign promises to be a tough one for the Blue and Gold thinclads.

Tennis

Informal practice sessions in both gymnasiums have been the extent of the workouts for the Juniata netmen. Capt. Jim Marr and his fellow squad members have been at work indoors, with the rest of the Juniata athletes, getting in shape for a heavy schedule which begins on April 22 against Elizabethtown.

Returning lettermen include Capt. Marr, Bob Brumbaugh, Bob Frain, and Bob Rauch. All four saw a large amount of action last season. Other prospects include John Potteiger, Dick Bowker, Richard and Robert Godshall.

The deep mud on the tennis courts has made it impossible for outdoor workouts to begin. But with warm weather the netmen will commence their workouts under Coach Snider.

Golf

Art Allen, from Greensburg, Pa. has been elected captain of the 1952 Indian golf squad. Allen is a senior currently competing in his fourth season for the Blue and Gold. He heads a list of four returning lettermen from last season.

This list includes Tom Cherok, Tom Sanders and Dave Bayer. These four form the nucleus of this season's team, which is out to improve upon its outstanding record of 36 wins, four losses, and one tie since the sport was initiated at Juniata.

Three others are expected to work into the picture and have been showing well in practice. They include Ray Siren, Frank Arisin and Bob Fahrney. Gary Swenson, who was considered an excellent prospect for the squad, is on scholastic probation and will not be able to compete this season.

Capt. Allen and his squad have been working on the Huntingdon links almost every afternoon when the weather permits and are sharpening their eyes for the opening match against Pitt on April 8.

Five men are to be selected as "first stringers." This cut will be determined by playoffs among the members of the squad for top positions.

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MONDAY——TUESDAY——WEDNESDAY
"BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON" in Technicolor
with RAY MILLAND HELENA CARTER HUGH MARLOWE
and FORREST TUCKER

Alumni In Action

Stottlemeyer In California

Quayton R. Stottlemeyer, '51, is taking graduate work in chemistry at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, California.

• • •

Long Assigned To Far East

Cpl. William D. Long, '48, recently was assigned to duty with the Far East Command's General Headquarters.

• • •

Vera Compton In Germany

Vera L. Compton, '51, arrived in Germany, Dec. 23, to begin 18 months service with the Brethren Service Commission doing rehabilitation work. Her address is Ruhlstrasse 9, Kassel, Germany.

• • •

Campbell In Europe

Harry Campbell, ex'52, is now stationed at Landsburg, Germany. His address is Pfc. Harry Campbell AF 13382696, 12 R. S. M., APO 61, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Medical Test Given May 10

Those students planning to enter medical school in the fall are urged by Educational Testing Service to take the Medical College Admission Test May 10. Another test will be given Nov. 3.

Applications for the May test are due April 26. Forms and bulletins are available by writing to the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J., and should be returned to that office by the above date.

The testing service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges, reports that in 1951, 1300 pre-medical students were directed by leading medical colleges of choice to take this test in partial fullfillment of admission requirements.

The test is objective in nature and requires only a review of science subjects for preparation.

Maps Added To College Equipment

A set of nine wall maps for use in biblical instruction and a metal desk and chair for use in the office of the Director of Athletics are the most recent addition to the College equipment.

The maps are the "window-shade" pull-down type and include: "Journeys of Paul"; "Great Empires"; "Exodus from Egypt"; "Palestine, Ministry of Jesus"; "Maccabean Palestine"; "Complete Palestine Relief"; "Israel and Judah" and "Palestine, Period of Judges."

Copyrighted by the Westminster Press in Philadelphia, Pa., the maps will be used at the discretion of Prof. G. Wayne Glick.

Insurance Rep. To Be Here Mon.

Frank Beardsley, supervisor of college relations for the North American Companies, will interview students interested in careers in underwriting, claims, field representative or other areas of the property and casualty insurance field when he comes here Monday, according to Dean J. Melvin Rhodes.

The North American Companies include the Insurance Company of North America, the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America and the Philadelphia Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Hospital Rep. Speaks

A representative of the Institute of Living, the neuro-psychiatric institute of the Hartford Retreat, spoke here yesterday to members of Dean J. Melvin Rhodes' psychology of adjustment class. She also interviewed students interested in Summer employment with the Institute.

Swaim Painting Now In Library

by Fred Diefenbacher

Do you keep your eyes open while in the library? If so, you have probably seen Bill Swaim's painting "Save Thyself" beside the magazine table.

Bill attributes success in this original work to a combination of careful planning and an intuitive mental image. The planning included a detailed perusal of the New Testament accounts of the crucifixon and a tentative mental grouping.

Bill's Viewpoint Humanistic

Bill calls his pictured viewpoint "humanistic." He stresses the importance of Jesus' humanity as seen by the gathered crowd.

In refering to visual art as a means of expression, Bill gives as evidence the fact that this artistic conception of the crucifixion had been part of him some time before its transfer to canvas.

"I put it off for awhile," he says. "Then I painted it as I could have seen it had I been there."

"The Educator" Bill's Too

The unusually vivid use of light in "Save Thyself" is also notable in "The Educator", another of Bill's watercolors, which hangs in Dean Rhodes' office. The educator is pictured as one sowing seeds of knowledge.

Asked when he first started painting seriously, Bill replied that he has always been interested. Furthermore, it is a hobby, says he, which will not become a mere mundane occupation.

Draft To Call 19,000

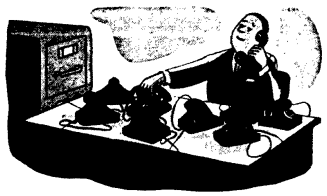
The Defense Department announced a draft call of 19,000 for May—15,000 for the Army and 4000 for the Marine Corps.

The total is the same as the number scheduled for induction in April.

The Defense Department said the May call will provide the armed services with the number of men needed to meet approved program goals for June 30.

So You Want to Go Into Business!

Have you ever thought of going into



Several Businesses at the Same Time?

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The Juniatian

Vol 28—Number 23 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Friday, April 4, 1952

May Queen, Attendants Nominated

Nominations for the May Queen and her court, the election of the club co-ordinator and plans for the breakfast stirred the May Day spirit on College Hill this week.

Eleven girls were nominated by the senior class for May Queen, maid of honor and attendants. They are Ruth Armentrout, Jo Chiodi, Peggy Dell, Dottie Hummer, Sarah Keller, Ginny Masemer, Mary Lou McKee, Lois Miller, Connie Sherman, Norma Gene Sinclair and Mim Smith.

Queen to Name Prince

This year the queen will choose her own Prince Charming from the nominations made by the senior class. She may select one of the following: Walt Bandurak, John Gates, Tom Green, Bob Learn, Doug Martin and Jack Rothenberger.

Two attendants will be elected from each class. Nominations from the junior class include Jane Abel, Rhoda Clemmer, Betsy Dively, Phyllis Link, Betty Monks, Joanne Pentz and Nancy Rogers.

Soph. Frosh Candidates Listed

Sophomore candidates are Peggy Brumbaugh, Joyce Butts, Marge Ferguson, Ruth March, Nancy McCahn, Dorcas Mertz, Joyce Mullan, Nancy Newman, Helen Rosengren, Ruth Walker and Audrey Weber.

Those nominated from the freshman class are Jean Baker, Donna Croft, Peg Hershey, Mary Kay Jackson, Doris Markey, Anna Lee Over and Joy Rinehart.

Loosers To Take Part

All these girls who are not chosen to serve as attendants will appear in the program May 10 as a group honoring the queen and her royal court with the traditional winding of the maypole.

Elections will be held April 21 and 22. Revelation of the queen and her court will take place at the May Day breakfast April 24. The theme of the breakfast will be leap year, so her majesty will announce her choice of prince at that time. Girls are asked to wear pastel cotton dresses for the occasion.

Committees Named

Jody Siemon is general chairman for the breakfast. Assisting her are the following committees: invitations, Barbara Snively (chairman), Edith Engler, Joan Walker and Audrey Weber; decorations, Betsy Brandt and Dottie Gingrich (co-chairman), Jane Abel, Margie Fish and Kay Kuehne; program, Martha Petre (chairman), Dagmar Silldorff and Nancy Stephens.

Following the plan of Spring Festival last year, May Day will feature booths and exhibits planned by campus clubs. Acting as club co-ordinator will be Bob Keim. Serving on his committee will be Paul Good, Martha Petre and Elaine Zook.

New Policy Of Lates

According to Ginny Yohn, newly elected chairman of Women's House, all girls attending the Charity Ball will receive 1:30 a.m. permissions.

The following policy of lates has also been announced: freshmen girls will receive one 11:30 permission per month as of April. Sophomores will get two lates per month plus their accumulated ones from previous months; juniors three 11:30's plus accumulated lates. Seniors will receive three lates per month during the first semester and unlimited during the second.

Comps Start Apr. 28

Written comprehensive examinations will be given on the mornings of Monday and Tuesday, April 28, 29 in the Women's Gym, according to the registrars office.

The examinations will start at 8:30 a. m. and last until 12 noon.

The date and time of oral examination are to be arranged with the chairman of the department in the student's major field. The committee will consist of: the head of the department, a member of the administration and a member of the faculty chosen by the student.

Prof. James Dunlop

● Blue Band Director ●

Penn State Band To Play Here Mon.

The Penn State Blue Band, under the direction of Prof. James Dunlop, will present a concert in Oller Hall, Monday, April 7.

The Huntingdon Lions Club is sponsoring the appearance of the band and reports that there will be no admission charge for students, faculty and townspeople.

The 90-member band includes students from 60 different towns, 57 in Pennsylvania. Thirty-five members are music majors while the remaining 55 are enrolled in 34 different curricula at the college.

Dunlop has been at Penn State since 1947. He has directed for two consecutive years the annual All-County Band and was also in charge of the 1952 Mount Union Music Festival.

The program of the Blue Band will include such numbers as: "Alpine Fantasy" by Leidzen; "The Shawl Dance", Skinner; "Symphony in F Minor No. 4", Tschikowsky; "Jugoslav Polka", Liszt; a medley of Rodgers and Hart songs arranged by Leizden; and "The Stars and Stripes Forever", Sousa.

Featured on the program will be a clarinet duet, horn trio, and trombone solo.

During intermission the Juniata College Varsity Quartet will sing several numbers. Members of the quartet are Clyde Johnson, Bob Landes, Steve Musto, and Ben Newcomer.

Story Hour By JC Students

Juniata students enrolled in elementary education are participating in the story hour programs at the Huntingdon County Library.

Elaine Zook of Rothsville and Edith Engler of Woodside, New York, conducted the hour last Friday.

Class Skits Vie For Trophy Sat.

The wraps come off four jealously guarded secrets tomorrow night in Oller Hall at 8:15 as the four classes of the College take their turn at staging original 22 minute skits for the 15th annual All Class Night program.

Goal of the competition is to capture a judges' decision which will place the numerals of the winning class on a silver cup now on display in the Library.

Organ Music, Singing Set

According to general chairman Carrie Lou Greene, the program will be opened by Bill Weyandt at the organ. He will also fill in with music between the sketches. While the judges' ballots are being counted, Steve Musto and Joy Truxal will sing.

By lot, the seniors have gotten the opening spot. Written by Bob Volpitto and directed by Esther Weaver, their offering is a comic satire on politics in our time. It's entitled "Daddy's In the White House."

Frosh Plan Tour

Sue Jamison, Peg Hershey and Bruce McKinley are credited with the authorship of the next skit, "Honeymoon, U. S. A." An imaginary tour of the nation produced by the frosh, it is directed by Allegra Forney, Joe Hinish and Jack Claus.

Following the intermission, the juniors take the stage with a familiar old classic told in very modern terms, entitled "Forsooken Willie." A committee of six scripted this one: Ron Cherry, Bob Bailey, Jo Pentz, Martha Petre, Nancy Stephens and Betsy Dively. Phil Norris is the director.

In the cleanup slot is the sophomore production, "Bangalore," romance and the caste system, written by Chuck Barklow and Wilfred Norris. Barklow is also director.

Communion In Oller Hall Tues.

The annual all-College service of Holy Communion will be held this Tuesday evening at 9 p. m. President Ellis will officiate, assisted by members of the faculty, Phil Norris announced.

The former Senate chairman of religious activities went on to say that the order of service will be unusual. It will follow the modified form of the service used at the first assembly of the World Council Churches in Amsterdam, Holland, August 29, 1948.

Norris stresses that this service is one of the "high lights" of the year's activities on campus. All students and faculty are invited to participate in this observance.

Men Of Song

● In Community Concert ●

Men Of Song In Oller Hall Apr. 16

The fourth of this year's community concerts "Men of Song" will be presented by the Huntingdon County Community Concert Association Wednesday, April 16, in Oller Hall.

When this group was booked, those in charge were unaware that this date would fall on the night before classes convene from vacation.

The male quartet will present a program of familiar songs and ballads. Among them are "Dry Bones", "Wandrin", "De Glory Road", "Arkansas Traveler", and "Blue Tail Fly". Some classical numbers will be "Marching Song" by Brahms; "Floods of Spring", Rachmaninoff; and "Medley from Carousel" by Rogers and Hammerstein.

Consisting of two tenors, a baritone, a bass, and a pianist-arranger, the group has had successful experience on the concert stage, in radio, on television and records.

The National Society of Music recently named it one of the best musical attractions in America.

British Lecturer Here For IVCF

Mr. Dane Gordan, British lecturer traveling for the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship in Canada and the United States, will visit the College campus April 17 and 18.

Thursday, Apr. 17, he will speak in Founders Chapel. His topic will be "Why Did Jesus Christ Die?"

His Friday message, Sin-Myth or Master, will be presented at 7:15 in Students Hall. Discussion periods will follow each meeting.

Anyone wishing to make appointments to confer with Mr. Gordan should see Elsie Haussler or Carl Rutherford.

Resolutions Carried Out By Senate

by Marj Seidel

"The 1951-52 Senate has, to the best of its ability, carried out the job of presenting the resolutions of Leadership Conference to the persons on the administration and faculty responsible for their initial action," reports Art Allen, president.

"The two programs begun by the 1951-52 Senate which we would especially like the new Senate to further," Allen points out, "are the investigation of the possibility of establishing an academic honor system at Juniata and a safety program headed by an appointed safety marshall." Both of these plans originated at Leadership Conference this past fall.

No Action On Lights

In line with the safety program, the recommendation for the purchase of several new lights on campus was made to the administration; however, no action has yet been taken.

"Most of the other special issues at Leadership Conference were acted upon favorably," Allen says. In order to keep disturbances in the library at a minimum, the librarian now issues cards stating the conference resolution to those persons causing the disturbance. The card states that the person will be asked to see the dean of students upon receiving a second card.

Resolutions Adopted

Other resolutions carried out were those requesting that the training tables be given first chance at extra food and granting men students the privilege of going to the dining hall in bad weather through the fire tower and first Brumbaugh.

According to Allen, "the senior class picked up the resolution that a sign be erected on campus to identify the college and will use this idea for the class gift."

Social activities were improved and expanded as a result of Leadership Conference resolutions. Informal dancing in the women's gym without chaperones and the coat check system in the exercise room proved successful. However,

(See Senate—, Page 4)

Six Elected To Honor Society

Six Juniata students were elected to membership in the Honor Society.

They are Richard Creps '52, Ronald Cherry, Phyllis Link, Carol Shoemaker, Jack Ulsh and Jack Walters, all from the class of '53.

Present Members Named

These students were chosen by a board composed of a faculty committee and the present members of the Honor Society.

Present members of the society are Marge Alleman, Jim Giordano, Doug Martin, Lois Miller, Joan Sharp, Ray Siren, and Don Treese.

Chosen From Jr.'s, Sr.'s

Members of the society were chosen from the junior and senior classes on the basis of scholarly achievements, moral integrity, and broad cultural interests.

As stated in the constitution, the purpose of this organization is "to elevate the general scholastic standing of Juniata College and to honor those who attain outstanding scholarship.

Student Government Gains Power Through Years

by Joyce Bernard

A few weeks ago we saw the new Student Senate installed. Did you ever wonder just how student government got started at JC? If you did, here's the story.

From 1876 to 1917 the students were under faculty and administration control. The 'higher-ups' made the laws and the students had to obey them.

Student-Faculty Comm. First

In 1917 there appeared strong sentiment for student government. A student-faculty committee was formed. This still did not give the students very much control, but it was a step in that direction.

This organization lasted for several years. The students got a taste of self-government and they wanted more. The class of 1923 pledged that in their junior year ('22) they would do their best to inaugurate student government.

Constitution Approved

The best of these ambitious dreams came true. Resolutions for students were drawn up and passed the the student body. A constitution was written, which was approved by both students and faculty.

With this as a foundation, men's and women's committees were formed. These groups drew up a set of rules and by-laws by which the students were to live.

Student Gov. Inaugurated 1922

As a final step in this first movement, the Board of Trustees ratified the constitution and by-laws. Thus, student government was inaugurated at JC in chapel service on Oct. 26, 1922.

This organization did its work for 13 years. However, through the years it became solely a disciplinary group. The students saw its weakness and proposed a plan for a Senate and a disciplinary faculty committee.

Students Disturbed

The student body became quite disturbed about the problem. Many chaotic meetings resulted. The ills of the student council, as the old group was called, were cured in the drawing up of a new constitution.

It was at this point that the student body was split into factions, day students and resident students. Many debates were held. Finally the constitution was accepted by a large majority.

The plan of student government as we know it today, with 12 senators, was put into effect on Move-up Day in 1936. Here began the principles of a student organization which gives a constructive program for the common interests of the student body.

Cantata To Be Sun.

Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be sung in Oller Hall this Sunday evening by a large combined choir under the direction of Prof. Charles L. Rowland.

The choir will consist of the two JC choirs, the church choirs of Huntingdon, the Juniata Valley choir and any volunteers from the student body who have attended a sufficient number of rehearsals.

This is the fifth time this cantata will be sung in Oller Hall under the baton of Prof. Rowland. It will also mark his last appearance as a director of JC choral work. He will retire in June and move to Shippensburg, Pa.

EDITORIALIZING

Flag Duty, Signs, New Parking Lot Indicate Campus Improvement

The problem of raising the flag in front of Oller Hall seems to have finally been solved. The assumption of responsibility by Hobart Heistand and Paul Colberg for taking care of the ceremony has brought an end to the regretable situation that has prevailed for the past few months.

It has long been apparent that those who are charged with the duty of caring for the flag have been lax in their attentions. In the early part of the year, when freshman regulations were in full swing, there was no appreciable failure to care for the flag.

Since November, the situation has greatly altered. Less and less attention has been paid to flag duty. Lately there have been two extremes. Either the flag has been left flying for days at a time, or it has not appeared at all for a similar period.

Therefore, Heistand and Colberg deserve congratulations for taking it upon themselves to see to the care of the flag. Their action has remedied what has long been a campus sore spot.

* * *

A sure sign of spring may be seen in the erection of "please" signs at various corners around the campus. With the thawing of the ground many short-cuts no longer become practical. Not only does walking over soft ground prevent the growth of a flawless lawn, but it also ruins new shoes. For this reason, if no other, the request should be obeyed. Seriously, though, it is little trouble to detour by way of the sidewalks, for at least as long a time as the ground remains moist. The results of such consideration will eventually be appreciated by all..

* * *

Those responsible for putting the black-top on the parking area next to Oller Hall are to be congratulated for making possible a long-needed improvement. The addition makes it possible to avoid getting out of cars in the middle of a lake, as well as improving the general appearance of the campus.

ON THESE TIMES

Mock Convention Proposed For JC

If you were a delegate to a national convention, how would you vote? Do you know the rules of procedure? What is a keynote address?

Volpitto

Many students are unfamiliar with this political custom. It has been suggested that we follow other colleges and hold a mock convention.

Independent Con. Suggested

To make it unique we could hold an independent convention where all candidates could be nominated. From each one's program the most acceptable points could be taken to form a platform.

A booklet published by the Young Republican Federation would be used as a basis for procedure. It outlines methods employed by real conventions. It would be necessary to modify them to suit our purposes.

Here exists democracy in action. Every politician will agree that this form of government begins at the "grass roots" where "Joe Voter" is king for a day.

Stimulus Needed

If there is enough stimulus evident, this project will be a success. Should we fail to recognize its importance there would be another case for those who call us the lost and silent generation.

Here is not another drab text assignment. The invaluable knowledge learned will never come from a book.

The Juniatian

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TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

DOG'S LIFE—A large collie followed Mary Ann Bailey and Louise Glassmyer up to the dorm at 10:30. Some of the bell tower lovers looked into the situation. Mary Lou McKee, Bob Landis, Barbara Elliott, and Howard Van Siclen stood on the second floor landing coaxing the dog to leave. Little Nancy Blanck came to the rescue, took dog in hand and carried him down stairs with Bob Rauch bringing up the rear!

DROP DEAD!—Leo Kuhn was giving Chet Gomeringer a bad time. Chet took all he could take, pulled out a gun, and told Leo to back against the wall. He fired three shots—Leo turned white, but he's still alive. The bullets were bianks!

SPRING FEVER—Joyce Butts, Joan Lenhardt and Kay Kuehne were seen jumping rope in front of the Stone Church. They were entertaining a troop of Girl Scouts. It looked like they were having more fun than the scouts!

BLOOD DONOR—When Chuck Needy was asked to lie down to give blood he was surprised to find Ann Sulanke on the same bed. The nurse jabbed him with the needle and exclaimed, "I'll bet this is the first time you've gone to bed with a woman!" Now how did she know!

MYSTERIOUS GIFT—Paul Colberg has become the possessor of a genuine Australian boomerang. He doesn't know who sent it to him but it may have been one of his kangaroo friends. So don't look a gift kangaroo in the mouth, Paul.

AN APRIL FOOL—Sherill Edwards was serenaded by a group of freshmen (excuse me, sophomore) girls on Founders Porch. The song was "Happy Birthday" and on April 1st. Sherill has a handicap, he was born a fool!

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'Quo Vadis', A Biblical Masterpiece

Vacation time is nearing and in the bigger cities you'll probably find a motion picture with an admission price of $1.25. Don't let the price turn you back.

It's not just another overrated technicolor extravagenza and it won't be back at regular price for at least a year. "Gone With The Wind" was the last picture comparable to it.

Harlacher

QUO VADIS—These two Latin words are spoken by the apostle Peter the title of MGM's $7,000,000, spectacle. "Spectacle" is a word used to describe every movie these days. But in "Quo Vadis" you will find the real meaning of the word.

The success of this Biblical masterpiece marks the beginning of a new era in a formerly godless industry. "Samson and Deliah", "David and Babsheba" were Biblical successes you say. Successes yes, but produced as movies with a Bible story to please churchgoers.

Theme Is Christianity

"Quo Vadis" is Christianity told by a movie. The Christian theme is imbedded in every weave of the plot-thread. Never before has the story of Christianity been so completely and vividly told.

The scene in which Peter talks at a secret gathering of the first Christians of Rome exemplifies this. He preaches a 15 minute sermon, and tells the complete story of Christ's life, all the while holding your undivided attention.

Good Casting

Expert dialogue and a series of narrated flashbacks are responsible for keeping the action moving You'll insist that the two hour and 50 minute running time was only regular feature length.

Some of the acting and character portrayals are superb too. The film is based on a novel. Most of the Polish author, Henry Sienkiewicz's characters are factual and the producer cast into the parts persons, who in his estimation, are very similar to the historical figure. Even the Roman and Jewish noses are there. .

Acting Well Done

Outstanding performances come from Peter Ustinov (Nero) and Leo Genn (Petronius).

Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr as the fictional hero and heroine deliver acceptable performances. Miss Kerr's British accent, however, seems a little mis-cast.

The "spectacle" part you'll have to see to appreciate. The fire, martyrdom of Christians in the arean, Buddy Baer's fight with a wild bull are all realism in its highest form.

Some Fun

A bachelor is a man who would rather wash a pair of socks than a pan full of dishes.

* * *

Girls who dress to kill often cook that way too.

* * *

An alarm clock is one of those rare things that can win every argument it starts.

* * *

Most girls like to have a job for two reasons—it gives them somebody to talk to, and somebody to talk about.

* * *

When the first man started to write the word "psalm" with a "p", why didn't he scratch it out and start over?

* * *

You can always tell a well-informed man—his views are the same as yours.

Sam Sez . . .

A lecture is a process whereby notes of the instructor become the notes of the student with no change of knowledge.

* * *

The way people seem to enjoy getting trouble makes one think they do it because the excitement keeps their minds off the trouble they already have gotten into.

* * *

One nice thing about being a procrastinator is that you're usually too lazy to look up its meaning.

* * *

He who makes no noise in dorm before exam makes no noise to teacher after exam.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 28 No. 19 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | March 8, 1952

Romeo & Juliet Here Fri. & Sat. Nights

Wilfred Norris

● Will Be Romeo ●

Newman, Norris Share Top Roles

Someone once described Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in words similar to these: "It is a masterful combination of tragedy, comedy, romance, intrigue and sword-play by an artistic master."

Which would seem to indicate the current Masque production set for staging next Friday and Saturday will be a combination of most of the elements familiar in popular modern drama.

The romance and tragedy angles are carried in the present production by two sophomores who are a study in contrasts—Wilfred Norris and Nancy Newman.

Stars Comment

Norris, who portrays Romeo, says he "began mixing with stage and radio plays in the eighth grade of high school" and has been actively interested in these mediums ever since. He adds, "I hope to obtain as broad an educational background as possible, and the theater is one step in that direction."

Miss Newman, on the other hand, has until now had little interest or experience in acting, though she did carry minor roles in two high school productions. Consequently, she found it something of a surprise when she learned she had been selected for the role of Juliet.

As Romeo, Norris marries Juliet, the daughter of a family feuding violently with his own. Their romance is constantly dogged with tragedy, ending finally in their deaths by their own hands.

But "Romeo and Juliet" isn't entirely tears and tragedy.

Comedy In Play

According to Betty Longwell, who enacts Juliet's personal nurse, there are also two strong elements of comedy in the play. These are provided by herself and Ray Siren, who plays Mercutio, a friend of Romeo who fences with words but is also a sharp man with a sword.

(See **Romeo**—, Page 6)

Nancy Newman

● Seen As Juliet ●

Huntingdon Co. Alumni Banquet Features Quiz

Highlighting the Huntingdon County Alumni Association annual banquet in the dining hall was a "Know Your Juniata" quiz panel.

The questions were obtained from the audience and fired at a board of five experts by moderator Dean Morley Mays. The board consisted of Dr. Harold C. Binkley, Dr. George B. Clemens, Mrs. Jane Miller Crosby and Mrs. Anna Groninger Smith, executive secretary.

Questions Were Varied

The board is said to have answered the majority of the questions "promptly and efficiently." Various questions including college history in academic, sports and extra-curricular fields were presented to the panel.

Response from the audience covered a wide range varying from, "What was the tuition rate announced in the first advertisement in 1876?" (Answer: $6.50 for 11 weeks) to "Who might be said to be Juniata's most eligible bachelor?" (Answer: Harold B. Brumbaugh).

Experts Stumped

The experts were stumped on at least 12, some of which are listed below:

- How much bread and milk is now consumed at Juniata College per day? (Answer: 120 large loaves, 80 gallons of milk).
- Who has been the youngest graduate of Juniata? (Answer: Dr. C. C. Ellis)
- How many Brumbaughs have been on faculty at Juniata? (Answer: Eleven)
- When was the first no-hit baseball game hurled by a Juniatian? By whom? Against? (Answer: 1951. Earl Dietrick. Lycoming)
- What is the overall won and lost record of the golf team since golf was started in 1947? (Answer: Won 36, lost 4, tied 1)
- Who fooled Hattie Lister by telling her the rattlesnake they brought her was an eel? (Answer: The gang of '26, Pat, Dick, Mid, Ed)

Creators of the questions that ran the experts afoul were given a variety of attractively wrapped prizes which included Juniata College souvenirs and favors.

Some of the winners were: Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, Mrs. A. William Engel, Jr., and Dr. E. S. Kiracofe.

JC On Air Features Play

Juniata on the Air Thursday will feature portions of Romeo and Juliet.

It will be under the direction of Don Sikes who will be assisted by various members of the production.

South Seas Are Motif For JC Social Evening

Ahoy, all you Juniatians. The S. S. Juniata leaves port tonight at 8:15 p. m. for Hawaii.

The cruise to the South Seas is being sponsored by the Lambda Gamma and Chemistry Clubs, under the general direction of Sue Mullendore, Dorcas Mertz, and Bob Hatala.

There will be dancing plus other entertainment by the crew and some Hawaiian dancers in the ballroom of the S. S. Juniata. Refreshments will be served on deck.

The party, held in the Old Gym, is informal but dressy and everyone is invited to come.

Committee heads are as follows: Program, Martha Petre and Ray Siren; Refreshment, Betty Hyre; Decoration, Marian Brightbill and Doug Martin; Publicity, Ruth March and Dave Hercules; Music, Charlotte and Shirley Detwiler and Syd Clark; and Clean-up, Joyce Gibbel and Ray Fowler.

Juniatian Announces Staff Changes; Holsopple New Ed.

Jim Holsopple will take over the editor's desk of The Juniatian as soon as his nomination is approved by the Faculty Publications Committee.

The Committee is expected to give its nod sometime this week after it has received a report of the physical and financial standing to date of the student newspaper from the retiring editor, Jim Streiner. Members of the Committee are Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman, Harold Brumbaugh and A. William Engel, Jr.

Was Managing Editor

Holsopple has been managing editor of The Juniatian for a year. Before that he had been an assistant sports editor here.

In High School he covered suburban news for Washington, D. C. papers.

He has also gained experience as sports editor for two years with the Pennington Central High School, Pennington, N. J., newspaper. He put in an additional year in the same capacity with the Montgomery Blair High School paper in Silver Spring, Md.

Also awaiting Publications Committee approval is the nomination of Jeanie Tait as managing editor. She has been Juniatian news editor during the past year, and served as club editor and reporter for the paper before that. She is a sophomore.

While attending Abington High School, Roslyn, Pa., she helped edit the student literary magazine, "The Oracle."

To assist him, Holsopple has named Frank Harlacher as news editor, advancing Joyce Bernard to the post of feature editor. He also named Galen Frysinger and Frank Garrison official Juniatian staff photographers.

Harlacher had been feature editor before his advancement. He expects to continue his motion picture review column, "The Cineviewer", while handling his new duties.

Jim Holsopple

● To Be New Editor ●

JC Blood Drive Donations To Go To Armed Forces

Here are a few facts designed to clarify some misunderstandings that have been created pertaining to who gets our blood.

All the blood will not go to Huntingdon. The organization is the Huntingdon County Blood Bank with headquarters in Johnstown. Its purpose is to secure blood, to be stored in the bank in Johnstown for the use of Huntingdon county hospitals when needed.

However, states Dean Jane McCormick, "only 43 percent of our blood will go to the Johnstown bank. The rest is to go to the armed forces." Miss McCormick also said that, "donating blood here on campus makes us members of the bank and gives us the right to secure blood free in any part of the country at any time. In other words, it is a transferable situation."

It seems that the reason Huntingdon is so interested in securing its quota is because local men are on the board which is responsible for making it worth while for the Red Cross to make a trip here. They are voluntary members of the Red Cross and it is through this connection that enables them to secure the services of that organization.

JWSF Goal Short As 3rd Week Ends

In the third week of the JWSF drive, the students have met only 37% of their goal, according to Treasurer Dave Bayer. This figure does not include pledges.

Students have contributed $411 while the administration has given $103. The faculty has donated $165.50.

Friends have sent $95 to the campaign and clubs and organizations on campus have given $298. The total, not including pledges, has reached $1072.50.

All pledges should be paid by Sunday but they will be accepted any time after that date.

50 Enrolled In Town Program

Eighteen additional registrations have been enrolled in the new series of courses in Juniata's community education program.

The total number of students is now listed at 50.

Nine of the 18 students signed up for Prof. G. Wayne Glick's courses in "Jesus and His Teaching." Five were enrolled in Miss Miriam Schlegel's course in "Ways of Teaching", and four were added to Miss Esther Doyle's course in "Dramatics in Christian Education."

The new registrations increase the number in the classes taught by Prof. Glick and Miss Schlegel to 20. Miss Doyle's class has 10.

Asan Named Editor Of Game Program

Bob Asan has been selected to edit a program for the coming high school playoff game this Tuesday night. The game, featuring Hollidaysburg against Derry-Burnham, is for the District Six, Class A championship.

The program will be a special feature for the game and is in no way connected with the official Juniata program, The Tomahawk. Asan was editor of the latter pub-

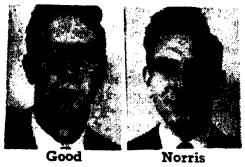
Polls To Be Open Monday

Voting hours in Monday's Senate elections have been set. Polls will be open all morning beginning at 8:15, immediately after lunch, and before and after the evening meal.

11 Juniors Run For Top Senate Positions

Eleven candidates will be in the running for the top four Senate positions in Monday's student elections.

Running for office are the following juniors: president, Paul Good, Phil Norris, Bob Wagoner; vice president, Don Bracken, Dick Hollinger, Judy Shanabrook, Jack Ulsh; secretary, Dott Taylor, Jo Pentz; treasurer, Ed McGwire, Harold Keener.



Good | Norris

President

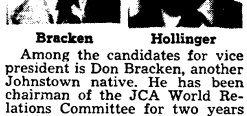
Paul Good, a Youngstown, Ohio native, is a member of the Juniatian staff and has been affiliated with the JCA, Masque, Orchestra, Outing Club, and Tycoon Club. He is business manager of the Tomahawk and lighting technician in Oller Hall. Good is majoring in business.

Phil Norris is a resident of Ambler and has served on the Senate as Chairman of Religious Activities. He is president of the JCA, has been chairman of All Class Night for the class of '53, a member of the Band, chapel choir, and chairman of the President's Bible Class. He is a Bible and Philosophy major who plans to enter the ministry.

Rounding out the list of presidential candidates is Bob Wagoner of Johnstown. He has been a member of the football team for three years, and a member of the J Club. In addition he served as vice president of his class in his freshman year and as class president as a sophomore and junior. Wagoner is concentrating in Science.

Wagoner

Vice President



Bracken | Hollinger

Among the candidates for vice president is Don Bracken, another Johnstown native. He has been chairman of the JCA World Relations Committee for two years and has participated in intramural athletics. He is concentrating in Bible and philosophy, and plans to enter the ministry.

Dick Hollinger, an Annville resident, has been active in athletics. He has been in the intramural program, a member of the track team in his freshman year and assistant baseball manager as a sophomore. His major is business administration and he plans to enter personnel work.

Judy Shanabrook is a Hanover native who has been a member of the band and orchestra and is

(See **Elections**—, Page 6)

Fall Grades Show Downward Trend

The office of the registrar has announced Wednesday, March 19 as the official date ending the Mid-term and Monday, March 24 as the deadline for grades from instructors.

"Although mid-term grades move faster," says registrar A. William Engel, "they will not be available to students until Thursday, March 27."

This office also reports that a comparison of grade or quality point averages for the fall term (last semester) shows a slight trend downward. The all college average for the fall term was 1.324 compared with a 1.34 average for the preceding semester (spring '51). The women lead the men in quality point average.

Pollock Sent Congrats By Dick Wareham

To the Editor:

I was happy to hear that a freshman boy set a new record at Juniata for the most points in one game in basketball. I wrote Dave (Pollock) a letter of congratulation, as I'm sure he was elated beyond words.

It looks good for Juniata to have a boy like this, if you can get some "big boys" to supplement him. I still keep hoping that I'll get to see a Juniata team in the NAIB playoffs in Kansas City while I'm still is Kansas.

That's quite a physical education building for Juniata, and a fine piece of planning. I looked it over last Summer some, on a short visit to the Hill. The campus looked nice, as usual. Juniata seems to be prospering even in these uncertain days for young people.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Dick Wareham

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Wareham formerly held the Juniata scoring record for most points scored in a single contest, 42. This mark was broken this season by Dave Pollock who flipped in 43 against Lebanon Valley. Wareham also holds the record for the most points scored in a single season, 353. He set both records during the 1944-45 campaign for the Blue and Gold Basketeers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by SIBLER

"Rothenberger will be more careful knocking those hurdles over from now on—I had that one set in concrete."

Girls IM Loop Led By Pigmies

The Pigmies, for the third straight week, lead the Girls' Intramural Volleyball league. They are still followed by the Hammerheads, in second place. The former's undefeated string has now run to five straight.

There will be no league games Tuesday, April 8 because of the College Communion Service. The Girls' Softball league will begin after the Easter vacation. The league standings are as follows:

Team	W	L
Pigmies	5	0
Hammerheads	4	2
Tri-Delts	3	1
Vollettes	3	2
Daffy Dills	2	2
V. I.'s	1	5
Senior Smoothies	0	5

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IM Softball Loop Begins Activity

Barring poor weather conditions, the intramural softball league began operations Wednesday afternoon. A nine team loop will play games each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday until Daylight Saving Time takes effect late in April. After that date, the league will play two afternoons and two nights per week.

The league commission is composed of co-chairmen, Hooch Hoover and Bob Volpitto. They will be the deciding factor in cases of protests and league arguments.

The teams entered in the league with their respective managers, are as follows: Whiz Kids, Charlie Towns; Blivits, Bob Volpitto; Iron Dukes, Patsy Morello; FM&M, Hooch Hoover; Sackhounds, Jim Holsopple; Bridgers, Dino Patricelli; Daises, Hetrick and Phelan; Doormats, Maurice Henry; and the Spooks, Bill Straughn.

Each week during the season we shall attempt to present to you the complete results of all games and the up-to-date league standings. New Senate Chairman, Charlie Towns, has now taken office and all athletic affairs between students and the Senate should be handled through him.

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Rutgers, Penn State Added To Juniata Sports Schedule

The baseball game with Albright and the golf match against Pitt on Tuesday open a 45 contest spring sports schedule for Juniata teams. The baseball squad will see action in 17 games, the netmen will have 9 contests, with golf and track having 12 and seven respectively.

Two additional contests have been added to give the above totals. A golf match against Rutgers University and a tennis match with Penn State have been added to the Juniata spring sports schedule.

The golf match has been added as an away contest to be played at New Brunswick, New Jersey. The tennis contest is to be played on College Hill. The dates for the matches are April 18 and May 13 respectively.

Tennis and track will not open their schedule until after the Easter vacation. Elizabethtown will be the first opponent in tennis here on April 22 and Dickinson also comes here to open the track season on April 23.

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Indian Tossers Open Tuesday; Tribe Golfers Begin Against Pitt

The lid flies off the Indians' spring sports calendar Tuesday afternoon, when the baseball and golf squads open their respective seasons. Both contests are to be played on foreign scenes and will open the Juniata spring sports campaign just before the Easter vacation begins.

The Tribe tossers travel to Reading to meet the Lions of Albright College. The linksters will attempt to commence another campaign on a successful note Tuesday when they travel west to face the golfers of the University of Pittsburgh.

The Juniata linksters will begin their 1952 campaign on Tuesday when they travel to meet the golfers of the University of Pittsburgh. The match is to be played at the Shannopin Country Club.

The Indians lost only one match last season, to Westminster. The Panthers dropped but two last year, to Juniata and to Penn State.

Art Allen
● Team Captain ●

Capt. Art Allen will lead the Tribe into the fray in high hopes of starting the season with a victory. Pitt has six returning lettermen and will present a strong match against the Indians. These returning lettermen include Capt. Bob Reilly, Andy Figura, Dick McCarthy, Bill Stitt, George Straub, and Mike Swartz.

This will also be the opening match for the Panthers. Playoffs for top position for competition this season are being held among members of the Juniata squad. Members vying for positions are Allen, Tom Cherok, Ray Siren, Bob Rahrney, Dave Bayer, and Tom Sanders.

The Juniata Indians will begin their 1952 baseball campaign Tuesday afternoon with a road contest at Reading against the Lions of Albright College. This will be the beginning of a 17 game schedule for the Blue and Gold. This year's schedule finds the Indians playing almost every other afternoon after returning from the Easter vacation.

The Indians have been working consistantly each afternoon and are beginning to round into shape. Coach Smaltz seems to have plugged his gaps with capable ballplayers. The catching position is being ably filled by Jack Dickey and Fred Hamor. This was a major concern of Smaltz earlier in practice sessions but the before mentioned pair have seemed to fill the bill.

The infield is nearly the same as last season with the exception of first base and the reserves also present new faces. Wes Lingenfelter has won the job at the initial sack with his fine fielding and timely hitting. Rem Grove will be behind Lingenfelter to replace him if necessary. Ken Leonard and Dave Hackett are still battling it out at the keystone sack. Stan Schrok will be behind these two as a reserve.

Schetrompf At Short

At shortstop the situation is in hand with George "Duke" Schetrompf handling the duties. Harold "Goose" Gray will spell Schetrompf if necessary. "Duke" is a holdover from last season and was one of the leading hitters on the squad.

Bob "Monk" Simon, another returnee, will handle activities at the hot corner. Behind him will be Cy Dubbel. Simon is a sure fielder and, despite his size, can hit the long ball.

The outfield is manned by Joe Hinish, Fran Zimmerman, and Tom McNeal. Outfield reserves include Joe Veto, Ken Mummah, Tom Green, and John Martin.

The pitching staff is still without a southpaw after losing Dave LeFevre. Smaltz has had Earl Detrick, Ed Feldkircher, Ken Mummah and Joe Hinish working on the mound during practice sessions. Tom Green has joined them and is slowly rounding into form.

Lions Open Tomorrow

The Lions will open their season tomorrow against Ursinus in a road tilt. Coach Ed Gulian will be opening his third season as coach of the Lions. Last season they had a 13-7 record and in 1950 they won and lost six.

The Blue and Gold, after the Albright game, play next after the Easter vacation when they face Lebanon Valley at home. This contest is scheduled for Apr. 17, the day classes resume after vacation.

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Original Fable Produced With No Difficulties, Says Author

by Jeanie Tait

A roly-poly king with a passion for fairy tales, a squire who always talked in rhyme, a very modern and hep young princess, a hot-rod Harry, and beautiful twin witches stepped out of the realm of enchanted forest onto the stage of Oller Hall last Thursday when Jim Streiner and Judy Shanabrook presented "a modern musical fable."

Broadcast over WHUN on the Juniata on the Air program, the fable dealt with the efforts of King Roly-Poly to get himself written up in a fairy tale as "a slayer of dreadful dragons and a fighter of fearsome giants.

Play Without Difficulties

According to author Streiner, the plot came from a file of original story ideas which he's been keeping ever since high school. The music for the fable was written by Miss Shanabrook.

During his four years of "close work with WHUN," Streiner feels that this was one of the few of his shows to be produced "absolutely without difficulties. Everything went smoothly, primarily because everyone knew what they were doing."

Cast Named

The cast of the fable included Steve Musto, Joy Truxel, Art Shriver, Bob Flory, Carrie Lou Greene, Betti Brumbaugh, Jody Siemon, Barbara Lape and Don Sikes.

Technical assistance from WHUN was a great help in the production, the author adds. Mr. Sam Stroh, past manager of the station, and Bill Germann, present manager, were both on hand to give valuable aid," Streiner said.

Streiner Author Of Other Shows

"It was a strictly experimental production from the standpoint of both Judy and I," Streiner reports. "We are considering another original show sometime in the future."

A senior, he was the author of two All Class Night skits, both musicals.

He has written original radio promotion shows for All-College musicals such as "Pirates of Penzance" and "Sweethearts." For the past year, with the help of Carrie Lou Green and Miss Shanabrook, he has been scripting the Tuesday edition of Turntable Terrace.

Jim Streiner

● Writes Fairy Tale ●

Large Career Conf. Expected This Week

The alumni office announces that 19 high school juniors and seniors were present for the third in the series of Career Conferences over last weekend.

That office added that the group represented ten secondary schools: Friends Select, Philadelphia, Bedford, Central High of Pennington, N. J., Shellsburg-Napier, Regional High School of Carney's Point, N. J., Lewistown, Turtle Creek High of Smithburg, Md., Spring City and Flemington, N. J.

Harold B. Brumbaugh reports that All Class Night is responsible for an unusually large number of reservations for this coming weekend. Seventy-five high school students are expected with more than 50 planning to remain over Saturday night.

New Piano In Swigart Hall

There is a new model "M" ebonized Steinway baby grand piano in the recently furnished lounge in Swigart Hall

This piano is, according to Miss Marian Thomas, a gift from Mrs. W. E. Swigart, Mr. John Swigart and W. E. Swigart, Jr.

Miss Thomas added that the piano will be used for student class recitals.

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AAA RECOMMENDED

Bloodmobile Got 143 Pints Thurs.

The WAA reports that 162 persons reported to the bloodmobile stationed in the gym to donate blood last Thursday. Of this number 19 were unable to contribute, which lowered the number to 143 or 141½ pints of blood received.

This total includes: 125 students, 22 scheduled townspeople and 15 walk-ins (unscheduled students and townspeople). Of the 179 scheduled, the committee reports, 150 appeared. Seven of the deserts were college students.

Donors Felt No Effects

General comments from the doners, according to dean Jane McCormick, faculty advisor for the campaign, indicated no unfavorable effects. She went on to say that approximately seven persons passed out during the process.

The Womens' Athletic Association sponsored the drive. Some of those most responsible for its success were: Joyce Mullan, general chairman; Janet Wiltshire, schedule, appointments and registration; Pat Henry, Joy Reinhart, Nancy Rabb, Nancy McCahn, Nancy Blank, Kay Kuehne, Lois Robinson and Carol Custer.

Townspeople Contributed

Townspeople who offered their services were hostesses: Mrs. William B. West and Mrs. H. H. Nye; nursing committee: Mrs. Frances Mainzer, Mrs. Ralph Volpe, Mrs. Glenn Carlsun, Mrs. Harry Negley; and medical technologist, Mrs. Charles Schucker.

A canteen was set up for the purpose of serving sandwiches, coffee and tea both before and after the ordeal. Mrs. Maurice Banker headed this group and her committee included: Mrs. Edgar Westbrook and Mrs. Ruth S. Roth.

Frosh Girls Get 10:30 Permissions

Freshman girls were granted 10:30 permission beginning Wednesday night, according to Dean Jane McCormick.

There is no ruling as yet on late permission. The situation will be discussed at the women's house committee meeting on Thursday, April 3. Any decision made will not go into effect until April 4th. Until then, the existing rules remain in force.

The present rules concerning lates are: sophomores receive one late per month, juniors two, first semester seniors three and second semester seniors unlimited lates. According to the law passed by retiring women's house committee, these lates are accumulative.

Dinners Slated

Two alumni dinners are scheduled for this weekend, reports Harold B. Brumbaugh.

The Clearfield Centre County dinner will be held at the State College Hotel Friday evening, April 4 with Dean Morley Mays as principal speaker. The Warblers Trio will furnish entertainment.

Dr. T. F. Henry will be the main speaker at the Philadelphia alumni dinner scheduled for Saturday, April 5 at the Robert Morris Hotel in that city.

Alumni secretary, Harold B. Brumbaugh, will speak at both meetings.

Enrollment Drops in Penna.

Student enrollment in Pennsylvania colleges and universities dropped 10% in the last year, according to the State Department of Public Instruction.

At the same time, a 10% gain in medical school enrollment was registered.

The survey showed that 96,789 full-time and 37,350 part-time students were enrolled as of last fall.

FOR DRY GOODS and NOTIONS See

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Prof. P. M. Snider

● To See Olympics ●

Sniders To Tour Europe In Summer

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Snider are planning a two month tour of Europe this summer with the Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland as their objective.

"I think," the JC director of athletics said, "that a person should do everything he can to keep interest in his field and broaden his scope of knowledge. Travel is one way for a person to extend his education."

Will Visit Relative

"If everything goes as scheduled," he went on to say, "Mrs. Snider and I will sail from New York June 11, for Cherbourg, France." From there they will go to Paris and on to Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Snider will then make a stop at the Brethren Service Area, Kassel, Germany to visit Mr. Don Snider, '39, a relative who is engaged in service work there.

Week Stay At Games

After this visit, the Sniders will make a tour of the Scandinavian countries and arrive at the Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland July 19 for about a week stay.

"From the games," Mr. Snider added, "we plan to go on to Norway and then to London. After a short tour of that general area we will sail for home approximately August 12."

History Contest Open To Students

Those students wishing to enter the Stackpole History Competition should submit three copies of an historical essay to Dr. Kenneth Crosby or Dr. H. H. Nye before May 15.

The contest is open to any regular student enrolled at the College and a prize of $25 will be awarded to the winner at commencement time.

Essays submited must be on subjects relating to some locality in the Juniata river basin of historical significance. The length of the essay is optional.

More specific details of the contest, past entries and prize winners can be seen in the library where they are now on display.

Tender-Krust Bread

HOM-TASTE BAKERY

Huntingdon Mount Union

Seventh Veil In Oller Hall Apr. 19

The movie, "Seventh Veil," will be shown in Oller Hall the Saturday after vacation, April 19, according to Mickey Monks, new Senate chairman of social activities.

A British made film, it deals with the efforts of psychiatry to lift the veils of fear which have caused a concert pianist (Ann Todd) to have a mental fixation that she can never play again.

Flashbacks of the frustration of her former life occupy most of the time. James Mason seems to be prominent among the frustrations.

Musical interludes include Grieg's Concerto in A Minor and Mozart's Sonata in C Minor performed by the London Symphony Orchestra and ghost pianist, Eileen Joyce.

Senate—

(Continued from page 1)

the administration prohibited the use of the WAA room for dancing, recreation and light snacks.

May Day Returns

May Day will comply to the resolutions made at the conference. Including the winding of the maypole, the celebration will follow the Spring Festival theme, but will be called May Day.

As resolved at Camp Kanestake, the chairman of publications gave assistance to program chairmen when requested. Also business managers were asked to sell their ads in such a way that business men would feel that their money was not a donation.

After the first offense, freshmen were punished by the court in a constructive vein. The recommendation to the sophomore class that their initiation program for freshmen be constructive was not fulfilled.

Reverence In Chapel

In order to promote a more proper atmosphere in chapel, Professor Donald Johnson was asked to play softer music for the prelude. After a month's trial, it was found that this step was not successful. However, President Calvert Ellis was asked to remind the student body that all chapel services are religious services. "This action seemed to have had better results," Allen reports.

Also resulting from Leadership Conference was the announcement of the name of the person giving audible grace in the dining hall.

Since resolutions in the field of athletics were made while Bob Asan was in office, they were not necessarily the same ideas carried out by his successsor, Bob Keim, following Asan's resignation. "However, Keim promoted a well organized and balanced program of intramural sports on campus," Allen states.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 28—No. 24 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Saturday, April 19, 1952

Beery, '82, Hits Century

Prof. William Beery, oldest living alumnus of the College, celebrated his 100th birthday April 8 Elgin, Ill. Prof. Beery was on campus for nearly a week last year during the 75th anniversary celebration. Highlighting that visit was his singing in the dining hall.

Born April 8, 1852, near Bremen in southeastern Ohio, he was the tenth child in a family of 13. The doctor told his parents that he would not live. Not only has he lived for 100 years, but he also contributed to Christian living as a religious song writer.

Congregations of the Church of the Brethren throughout the nation united in recognition of his achievements in special services on April 6. His songs were the main feature of these services.

Studied In Hills

Mr. Beery is also a prominent figure in Juniata history. When he first arrived at JC (then the Brethren Normal College) in 1878, the school was closed because of a smallpox epidemic. He and two other boys from Ohio "took to the hills" where they continued their studies for six weeks at the Forge in a woodchoppers' house.

When he returned to continue his music studies he took charge of the department of vocal music and at the same time carried some Normal English courses, which enabled him to be graduated in 1882. He continued on the faculty until 1885.

Likes Traveling

In addition to his teaching at the College on various occasions, he also taught music in the public schools of Huntingdon for two years and directed the choir at the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory for 13 years.

Mr. Beery spends most of his time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Isaac N. Garber, in Elgin, although he enjoys traveling and recently spent two weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla. He passes his leisure hours by writing music and carrying on correspondence with the many friends throughout the world which he has made in 100 years of service to humanity.

Summer Term Opens June 16, Closes Aug. 22

The official date for the opening of the summer term has been announced by Dean Morley Mays, as June 16. The session will close August 22.

Courses will be offered in the three main divisions. They are: the arts and languages, the social studies, and the natural sciences.

Regular faculty members, Dr. Mays added, will be supplemented by visiting instructors.

Changes Made In Social Calendar

Several changes have been made in the campus social calendar due to the conflicts arising from too many events occuring close to senior written comprehensive examinations.

The following are the official dates, according to dean Jane McCormick.

SATURDAY, April 26
Talent show sponsored by the social committee (see talent story).
TUES., WED., April 29, 30
May court elections
THURSDAY, May 1
May queen breakfast
SATURDAY, May 10
Pageant for the May Queen
Track Meet
Piano Recital 8 p. m.-9 p. m.
Junior, Senior Reception 9:30 p. m.-12 p. m.

William Beery

● Has 100th Birthday ●

Juniatian Gets 1st Class Award

The Juniatian still retains its rating as a First Class small college newspaper, according to Associated Collegiate Press judging of papers produced during the Fall semester of this year.

Four papers in the 500-999 enrollment group received the highest rating, All-American, while 20, including the Juniatian, were in the next highest division of excellence.

Papers are judged on news coverage, style, make-up, feature material and editing.

Most points were lost in the judging of feature material and general writing. Judges remarked that feature material seemed to be lacking, while writing "Fails often to follow style and needs better organization."

Talent Show To Be In Oller Hall Sat.

Next Saturday the social committee will present a Talent Show in Oller Hall at 8:15 p. m.

The show will include a very good cross-section of campus talent, Mickey Monks, chairman of social activities stated. It will include the voices of Steve Musto and Joy Truxal, the "Warblers" trio, the Varsity Quartet and Prof. Philip Bedient.

Also on the program will be the trumpet of Bob Brumbaugh and the dramatic talent of Phyllis Link and Janet Boland.

Following this program, Miss Monks added, will be informal dancing in the women's gym.

New Trees Planted

According to Paul Friend, business manager, one redbud and 17 dogwood trees were planted during vacation at various points on the campus.

The trees were planted, he added, in conjunction with the overall campus landscaping plan which the College is following. Unless other things are scheduled, he went on to say, nothing additional will be done until vacation except the removing of some of the stumps of removed trees.

Choir To Tour

The A Cappella Choir will be away from College Hill Sunday. On third weekend trip, Prof. Donald Johnson's choir will again present its program of sacred music.

Full concerts will be sung at Williamsburg, Leamersville, and Altoona.

Draft Test Set For Wednesday

The first 1952 Selective Service Qualification Test will be given at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, April 24, in the women's gymnasium, according to Dean Morley Mays, local supervisor.

Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., who sets up the examination, has advised Dr. Mays that 41 students and other applicants have been assigned to take the test here.

The testing service has further reported that of the total number which have taken the test previously, (the last test was Dec. 13, 1951) 63 percent have obtained the required grade of 70 percent.

Dean Mays added that there are two criteria which local draft boards consider when reviewing a case for deferment: score on the test and class standing. Neither of these are, however, are final and the decision is still at the descretion of the local board.

A person, by virtue of the fact that he is a college student in good standing, may, if he is called in the course of a college year, secure one deferment to last until that term expires, Dean Mays stated. This, however is the limit for this type of deferment.

Movie Cancelled; Replaced By Party

The movie, "Seventh Veil" previously scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to a mix-up in booking dates and a misunderstanding with the film company, Mickey Monks, chairman of social activities announced.

In its place, Miss Monks added, will be a special party in the old gym at 8:15 p. m. with entertainment furnished by the social committee. The nature of the entertainment seems to be a mystery, but Mickey promises surprises and an enjoyable evening for those who attend.

May Day Committee Decides New Dates For Observances

The date of the May Day Breakfast has been changed to May 1, thus moving the elections up to April 29 and 30.

Additional committee chairmen for May Day have been named by general chairman Kay Wright. They are Nancy Slonaker, programs; Mim Smith, flowers; Jack Ulsh, elections; and maypoles, Carol Laudermilk.

Club co-ordinator Bob Keim has announced the rules to be followed by the club in preparing their exhibits for May 10. Lots were drawn by the club representatives for their campus sites. This year all exhibits will be outside with indoor locations designated in case of rain.

Final club plans are to be submitted by April 26 while budgets, which may not exceed five dollars, are due May 9.

All displays must be completed before the coronation ceremony and ready to be opened immediately afterwards. Someone has to be stationed at each booth all day. At five o'clock the clubs may begin to take down exhibits and the deadline for closing is eight o'clock that night.

Dr. Kenneth Crosby

● Elected Adviser ●

Crosby Elected Senate Advisor

Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby, chairman of the history department, has been elected by the Senate to serve as faculty advisor to that group for the year 1952-53. The election took place at the first meeting of the new Senate, held April 2.

This will mark the third successive time that Dr. Crosby has served in this capacity. His first election was in 1950.

The new advisor completed his undergraduate work at Wilmington College in 1939. He received his A. M. from Haverford College the following year. From 1942 to 1946 he served as an Army chaplain, seeing service in England and on the continent.

Upon his discharge from the service, Dr. Crosby entered George Washington University where he received his Ph. D. in 1949.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Crosby came to Juniata at the beginning of the fall term in 1948.

J. C. Blair Ball Tickets Ready

Tickets are now available for the Third Annual J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital Charity Ball at which Sammy Kaye and his entire troup will furnish entertainment and musical support.

The ball will be held Wednesday, April 30, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the new gymnasium. College girls will have 1:30 permissions for this affair, according to Dean Jane McCormick.

Miss McCormick announced that both she and Mr. A. William Engle, Jr., have tickets for sale. The price is $2.50 per person or $5.00 a couple.

Mr. John B. Brown, chairman of the Ball has reported the dress for the dance to be optional. He went on to say that everything is going as scheduled and no changes will be made in the original plan.

The "Swing and Sway" group will present one and a half hours of entertainment in addition to furnishing the dance music. They will feature their regular TV lineup including: singer Barbara Benson, drummer Ernie Rudisill, 350-pound sax-man Chubby Silvers, the Kaydets and the Kaye Choir.

A REVIEW

Class Skits Face Problem Of Variety, Universality

BY JIM STREINER

There are two problems inherent in any All Class Night, by the very nature of the production. One must be faced and met by the judges. The other must be recognized by the various classes.

For the judges, there is the problem of variety. Each class may try an entirely different form of theatre art. And since each may do a masterful job of presenting and handling their particular art form, it becomes necessary for the judges—and the audience—to weigh their judgment of one form against another.

This year the four classes tried satire (the senior investigation of Washington politics, "Daddy's in the White House"), a musical revue (the frosh dance-filled national tour, "Honeymoon, USA"), a parody (the junior modernization of "Romeo and Juliet," entitled "Forsooken Willie"), and a straight drama (the soph study of romance versus the caste system of India, "Bangalore").

All of which raises the question, by what standards shall a drama trying to say something be judged against a semi-satire aiming strictly for laughs?

Sketches Need Universality

The problem to be faced by the classes in planning All Class Night sketches is one of universality. It must always be remembered that the paying customers (and the judges) are not campus folk and do not know of mystery cakes and professorial idiosyncrasies.

Unlike last year, classes this time steered away from local subjects pretty generally. Only the juniors forgot that it is perhaps asking too much to expect Huntingdon audiences, however cultured, to know "Romeo and Juliet" as well as we, who acted in it recently—or at least watched it enacted over and over here until we knew by heart many of the lines.

Before we analyze each skit separately, we'd like to make one suggestion to assistant general chairman Phyl Link, who will fill the shoes next year of this year's general chairman, Carrie Lou Greene:

Basic Aim Forgotten

It would be wise to try to get across the meaning and purpose of All Class Night to future classes and judges. In the midst of an over-emphasis on winning on the part of the students and on pure entertainment on the part of the audience, the basic All Class Night aim of theatrical experimentation gets lost all too often.

Originally, All Class Night was born to supply an outlet for students who had, or thought they had, or wanted to attain some footlight talent and experience. Here is the only opporunity would-be writers have to try their hand at the craft, the only chance many hopeful actors, scenarists, lighting men and the rest get to work at their hobby.

More important, here is the only place, outside of radio perhaps, that Juniata students can experiment with new tricks, can do the sort of thing that everybody says can't be done, and so either prove that it can or find out for themselves why it can't.

Experiments Stopped

If the students, judges and audience do not understand this, then that sort of experimentation is all too often nipped before it ever has a chance to bud, and hackneyed work becomes the rule simply because "it's sure to win, and we've got to win."

Sketches are discussed in order of appearance, which was decided by drawing lots:

DADDY'S IN THE WHITE HOUSE—The senior offering used radio's old trick of the machine gun gag line; one joke followed another in rapid fire order, and so did the laughs, for the most part. According to reports, credit for the yak lines goes pretty equally to scripter Bob Volpitto and the ad lib artists of the cast, chiefly Bob Brumbaugh, who created a rather interesting imitation of HST.

There are no complaints from this corner on acting, make-up or technical tricks, and the scenery was beautifully simple. However, this was not true satire in any sense of the word, though it claimed to be. The truth was handled too loosely to be that. Ridicule is perhaps a better word for the attitude the authors took toward politics in our time.

A nod goes to whoever first

(See Page 4)

(Editor's note: this review of the fifteenth annual Juniata College All Class Night was written without any knowledge of the judges' selection of the winner, which was the freshman class. The following alumni and friends were selected to serve as judges by Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the President: Mrs. Frank E. Hench, Mrs. William West, Mr. George L. Parris, Mr. Richard Endres and Dr. H. C. Binkley.

EDITORIALIZING

Juniatian Takes 1st Class Rating

● **THE JUNIATIAN** received a first class rating in the recent nationwide judging carried on by Associated Collegiate Press. This shows that they think the paper does a pretty good job. But in the turmoil to arrive at fancy make-up, crisp writing, and good pictures, editors are all to likely to forget they are producing a campus paper for student readers. This is a paper for Juniata students and it should be a reflection of what they want to read. For this reason, suggestions and ideas for the betterment of The Juniatian will be eagerly received and seriously entertained.

● **FOUNDERS DAY** slipped by Thursday without the fanfare and celebration accorded last year's 75th anniversary. Nevertheless, even without adornment, it is an occasion which should give us pause. It should mark a time of rededication. Not particularly to some of the ideas and ideals which the College Founders entertained, for these are things which change with the years, but certainly to the vitality and resourcefulness with which they attacked the many problems facing the beginning institution. Let us then give thought to the matter of facing our own problems with the vigor and zest which these men employed in laying the foundation for an institution which celebrates its 76th anniversary this week.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Opinion Is Given On All Class Night

To the Editor:

The past All Class Night is causing quite a controversial issue on campus. The student opinion is that members of the faculty should not be permitted to serve on the judging committee. We feel that no judging should be made if this policy is to be continued.

We know that Juniata upholds the ideals of Christian morality—(who should know better than the students)—but when the attitudes toward a play are so frowned on by certain individuals we begin to wonder if we are not in pre-Victorian times.

After all, the mind does the interpreting and a so-called respectable mind will only interpret a decent understanding. A good interpretation is one of broadmindedness and not a misconstrued pious attitude.

It seems as if wit at Juniata is far from Johnsonian and runs at a premium, while judging a play for originality is practically nonexistant. We must remember that our world is not just bordered by the Stone Church and Swigart Hall but consists of a little more than just Juniata Campus.

(Name withheld by request)

Certain points of controversy presented in this letter may be clarified by referring to the All Class Night article on page 4.—Ed.

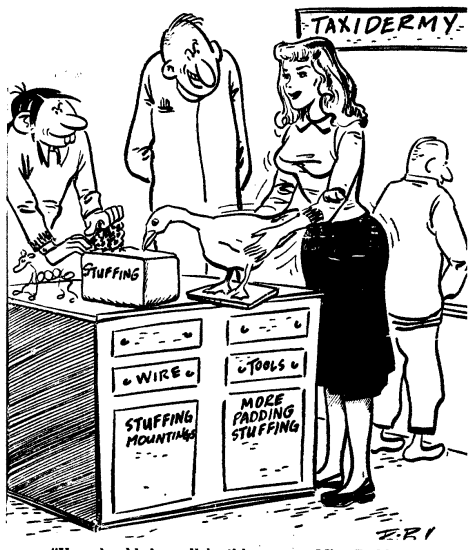
Some Fun

In a Balkan country in times gone by lived a family of six, including two grandparents, whom the father and mother treated with cruel contempt. The old people were not even allowed to eat with the family but were fed in a dark corner of the room on leftover scraps. One day the father noticed his two young children busily putting together a rickety little wooden table.

"Why are you doing such poor work?" he chided them. "That miserable little table is no good."

"Oh, that's all right," his children replied. "We will use this for you and Mother when you are old and have to eat in the corner!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER



"You should do well in this course, Miss Paddon."

Gettysburg Address Translated For Profs

Proving that, contrary to popular belief, at least some of JC's Prof's have a sense of humor and can enjoy a laugh on themselves; the following article was posted on the faculty bulletin board apparently put there by one of our alert faculty members.

The article was printed in the April, 1952 "Word Study" a publication of G. & C. Merriam Company. Their editor explained that the original article was written by an M. I. T. prof who pokes fun at some of his colleagues who hide their important messages in language only intelligible to other professors. The author says he rewrote this address "so that professors can understand it."

Lincoln Flops In Coffin

Eight and seven tenths decades ago the pioneer workers in this continental area implemented a new group based on an ideology of free boundaries and initial conditions of equality. We are now actively engaged in and over-all evaluation of conflicting factors in order to determine whether or not the life expectancy of this group or of any group operating under the stated conditions is significant.

We are met in an area of maximum activity among the conflicting factors. The purpose of the meeting is to assign permanent positions to the units which have been annihilated in the process of attaining a steady state. This procedure represents standard practice at the administrative level.

Abe Renounces Pride

From a more comprehensive viewpoint we cannot assign—we cannot integrate—we cannot implement this area.

The courageous units, in being annihilated, who were active in this area have integrated it to the point where the application of simple arithmetical operations to include our efforts would produce only negligible effects.

The reaction of the general public to this colloquim will be nonessential and transitory but the reaction to the impingement of the combat group is invariant. It is for this group in being rather to be integrated with the incomplete activities for which the combat groups who were active in this area have so comprehensively effected the initial implementation.

It Must've Been A Rebel

It is preferable for this group to be integrated with the incompleted implementation—that from the standards set by these respected deceased units we take accelerated intensive effort—that we here resolve at a high ethical level that the deceased shall not have been annihilated with our furthering the project—that this group under divine leadership shall implement a new source of unhampered activity—and that political supervision composed of the integrated units, for the integrated units, and by the integrated units shall not perish from the superficial area of this planet.

CINE REVIEW

Farmboy, Playboy Compete On Screens

by Frank Harlacher

AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK—Looking very promising with various elements of comedy, music, names and color, the Paramount film proves that farm folks aren't so dumb.

Harlacher

Alan Young is the young country lad who shows up Robert Merril, city slicker, and captures farm-neighbor Dinah Shore in the bargain.

The fun begins when Merril and wife come from city to country, slip in muddy oily hole on Dinah's farm and conclude that "there's oil in that there land."

They buy the lass out at a fabulous price so she takes her money and sets out for the big city. The Merrils find no oil and make an attempt to retreve the lost money that Miss Shore is now spending in the city.

Young enters the chase, and a series of humorous sequences follow with plenty of slapstick until the country lad outsmarts everyone and straightens everything out nicely.

The picture is packed full of music with Miss Shore giving her usual pleasing performance and Merril sticking to the unsophisticated style of the picture.

Grand Theatre.

JUST THIS ONCE—Peter Lawford is a playboy with a good war record who by his generous nature toward women is reducing a huge inherited estate to nothing.

Janet Leigh is a struggling young lawyer who is hired by the executor of the estate to control his finances. You can guess what she controls till its all over.

The theme of the light comedy is how a pretty young lady with both feet on the ground turns a rackless young playboy into an individual recognizing his responsibilities.

Clifton Theatre.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

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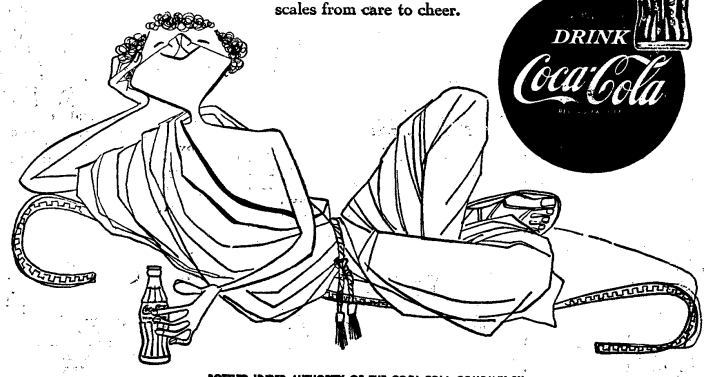

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SPORT FLASHES

by Harold Gray

LOST MEDAL—Paul S. Groff, '26, was awarded a track medal during his graduating year because of his work as a high hurdler here. It was a small gold track medal with his initials on the back.

Since then, Juniata has heard of him only infrequently and his last address, reported to the Alumni Office in 1947 was in Ogden, Oregon. Now, P. M. Snider, Director of Athletics, reports that Groff's medal has been found in Altoona. Snider is holding the medal, and if anyone can inform him as to Paul's whereabouts, he'll return the medal.

PANTHERS JOIN—When the Pitt Panthers defeated the Indians 5-0 in the opening golf match of the season, they joined a select group of colleges who have been able to defeat the Tribe linksmen. Others in the select circle are, Western Maryland and Bucknell in 1947; Johns Hopkins in 1949; Westminster in 1951.

P. A. SYSTEM—After a successful public address system workout during the basketball season, why not have the same deal for the track meets and the Indian's home baseball contests? It would do no harm, and migh stimulate more spectator interest in these sports.

Inter - Class Meet To Be Held Today

The annual inter-class track meet will be held this afternoon on College Field. All are invited to compete for their respective classes. This will be the big warm up for the Indian track squad before their opening meet against Dickinson on Wednesday afternoon.

The class of 1952 will be after their third win after having their streak snapped last year by the class of 1954. Both track and field events will be held during the meet which will be supervised by Athletic Director P. M. Snider. All track candidates are especially urged to compete this afternoon.

Track, Tennis Teams Open This Week Here

The golf squad had their second match of the season yesterday when they traveled to New Brunswick, N. J. to meet the linksmen of Rutgers University. The Indians opened their 1952 golf campaign with a 5-0 drubbing at the hands of the University of Pittsburgh.

The tennis squad opens its 1952 season on Tuesday afternoon when they entertain Elizabethtown College. Capt. Jim Marr and his squad are expected to give a strong showing after splitting even last season, 4-4.

The track team will open their campaign on Wednesday afternoon at home against the thinclads of Dickinson College.

The week will be a major one as far as Juniata sports are concerned. The baseball squad will be at home on Tuesday afternoon when they play host to Elizabethtown. Then on Thursday they are away to meet Lycoming and they take to the road again on Saturday to face the Braves of Shippensburg STC.

Golf Shorts

Art Allen went into the Pitt match with an unbeaten record in 11 dual matches in intercollegiate competition. He is captain and number one man this year.

* * *

The Indian golfers will defend two tournament championships—Western Maryland and the Juniata College Invitational events—on its 1952 schedule.

* *

Headlining Juniata's golf schedule will be the third annual Juniata College invitational tournament on May 10 at the American Legion Country Club near Mount Union, Pa.

* * *

When the Pitt golfers blanked Juniata 5-0 in the 1952 opener at Shennopin Country Club on April 8, it marked the worst defeat and only shutout ever administered to a Juniata team.

Jack Dickey scored the winning run in Thursday's clash against LV. Dickey was a pitcher-outfielder last season. This year, Coach Smaltz has him working behind the plate and also serving in the outer gardens when not toiling behind the platter. Jack also stars on the basketball floor for the Indians and is a senior from Berlin, Pa.

IM Softball Loop Begins Monday

The Intramural Softball League will begin operations Monday afternoon, weather permitting. The league which was scheduled to start long before the Easter vacation was held up because of poor weather conditions. Play could have started Thursday had it not been for the home baseball game against Lebanon Valley.

Twilight play will commence after daylight saving time goes into effect late this month. Nine teams are anxiously awaiting the starting gun and many have been holding regular practice sessions to get into shape for the regular season play.

Tribe Beats LV 11-10 In Ninth; Joe Hinish Clouts Long Home Run; Face Frostburg STC Away Today

The Indians take to the road once again this afternoon to meet the Teachers of Frostburg STC, Md. The Indians will be out to extend their win streak to two straight after downing the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley on Thursday afternoon in a wild ball game 11-10. The same starting lineup will be in effect today with the probable starting mound assignment going to Big Ed Feldkircher.

The squad has been cut to 16 and the starting infield will find Wes Lingenfelter at first, Ken Leonard at second, "Duke" Schetrompf at short, and "Monk" Simon at third. Infield reserves include Rem Grove, Dave Hackett, and "Goose" Gray. Outfield starters will be Joe Hinish, Fran Zimmerman, and probably Tom McNeal. Catching will be either Jack Dickey or Fred Hamor. The pitching situation finds Ed Feldkircher, Earl Detrick, Tom Green, and Hinish. Green doubles as an outfielder.

Albright

After building up a 3-0 lead the Indians found rough going in the late innings to drop behind and lose their first game of the season 4-3. The game was played last Tuesday afternoon against Albright in Reading. Ed Feldkircher hurler, fine ball all of the way but some loose fielding in the seventh and eighth innings paved the way for his downfall.

The Indians managed to collect only two hits off the Albright hurler. These were back to back doubles by Fran Zimmerman and Jack Dickey.

An error by Duke Schetrompf in the seventh inning with the bases loaded gave the Lions two uncarned runs. Then in the eighth with a runner on second, Monk Simon booted a hot grounder at third base and the Lion runner came all of the way in to score the winning run.

Lebanon Valley

A lead off single by Jack Dickey, a sacrifice, and an infield single by Tom McNeal pulled an 11-10 victory over Lebanon Valley out of the fire Thursday afternoon. Earl Detrick, hurling fine relief ball, picked up his initial triumph of the season. It was also the first victory of the season for Tribe.

The lead changed hands several times, in the bottom of the eighth however, Joe Hinish hit a long home run over the right infield wall. This knotted the score at 10-10. Then in the home half of the ninth the Indians went to work and scored the winning run.

Ken Mummah began on the mound for the locals but had trouble with his control and was relieved by Detrick. Detrick smacked a long triple to center field for the second longest hit of the afternoon.

Wes Lingenfelter collected two hits for the Tribe. Hinish had 3. A fairly large crowd was on hand to witness the first home contest for the locals.

Golfers Drop 2nd

Juniata's golfers suffered their second defeat in as many matches yesterday when they bowed to Rutgers at New Brunswick. The score was 2½-1½. Tom Cherok and Dave Bayer accounted for all JC scoring.

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Basic Purpose Of Experimentation Usually Forgotten By Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

came up with the notion for the trio outside the curtain. It set the mood for the whole skit. Too bad it was the wrong mood.

HONEYMOON, U S A—Freshmen have two strikes against them from the start: they've never seen an All Class Night and they haven't been together long enough to find out who can do what in their class. If they're smart and a little bit lucky, they handle these problems as this year's class did.

The class of '55 turned these difficulties to their advantage. The first problem they handled by keeping their skit idea simple, both from the acting and scenaric standpoint. By doing a revue, they neatly solved the second problem, since it made it possible to use every talent the class had.

The major complaint we see is that it has all been done before, and better.

We salute Jack Claus' original gandy-dance, Bruce McKinley's clever lyrics for the cowboy story, Mitzi Osborne's fascinating dance, and even the less original Mickey Mick-Sue Jamison interpretation of "Honey Bun."

But we feel these were almost overshadowed by the fact that these revues always take their narrators on a honeymoon tour, ending with "This Is My Country" as a finale; they placed too much emphasis on dancing, instead of striking out for variety; and they erred badly in placing all of their reliance on hit parade stuff and records instead of originality.

In short, this was just a local Kiwanis Musicale or a Hose Company No. 2 fund-raising stunt repeated.

FORSOOKEN WILLIE—The juniors had a great idea here, and we're not too sure but what we think they spoiled it all by forgetting their audience.

In the first place, they jumped many of their best lines by trying to speak them over laughter. It can't be done. This may, incidentally, have been one sign of too much effort. They were far better at earlier practices, but grew steadily more stale as the final night approached.

In the second place, as we pointed out before, the juniors failed to emphasize the relationship between their show and the original Shakespeare script. The kind of exaggerated emphasis we feel they should have given their iambic pentameter and their puns styled in the manner of the bard would not have been according to Doyle, but it might have gotten their notion across better to the audience.

We feel also that the farced-up ending added nothing to the show, but rather tore it down.

We've thrown only brickbats at this show so far, but just because our space is limited. We can pay our compliments in nothing flat. From the standpoint of the basic idea of All Class Night—originality of theme, experimentation with all forms of theatre art, technical perfection, excellent casting, in short, everything—we give this show first place.

They tried to accomplish something, and they did.

BANGALORE—In those last two sentences we seem to have said what we had in mind to say about the sophomore production. Here too was a show that tried to say something—but unfortunately, it just missed.

From the technical standpoint, "Bangalore" came closest to doing what we think an All Class Night show should do. The experimentation with such unique tricks as original background music, a recorded voice to indicate thought on the part of a character, and the effective use of crowds and a narrator to set the moods prove that they were interested in something more than merely appealing to what they thought were the judges' interests.

Courage is a wonderful thing for an author to show. No other class can boast of it.

Character construction and plot pace were all that was lacking in the story as written. On the basis of what they learned this year, we strongly recommend that this class keep trying. Sooner or later, someone is going to write a drama which moves smoothly, creates people we can believe in, and makes them say something worth saying. It might well be the class of 1954.

Prof. Replaces Missing Judge

Honeymoon USA, the skit presented by the freshman class took first honors in the fifteenth annual Juniata College All Class Night. The following alumni, friends and faculty were selected to serve as judges by Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the President: Mrs. Frank E. Hench, Mrs. William West, Mr. George L. Parris, Mrs. Richard Endres and Dr. Harold C. Binkley.

The calling of Dr. Binkley, a faculty member, after the curtain went down, to act as judge was somewhat of a unique event for former judging practices of All Class Night. He was called, according to Dean Jane McCormick, faculty adviser to the All Class Night Committee, because of the failure of one of the five appointed judges to appear.

"We were faced with the necessity of a fifth judge because of a three-way tie which existed when the four judges present handed in their ballots," stated Carrie Lou Greene, general chairman.

The judges ballots, explained Miss McCormick are so arranged that each judge designates his first, second, third and fourth choice. Each choice is assigned a given amount of points. The points for each class are added to obtain the winner. It so happened that with only four judges the three-way tie resulted.

Phyllis Link, assistant chairman added, "Miss McCormick and Mr. A. William Engle, who were on hand to assist, thought Dr. Binkley the wisest available choice for the fifth judge. They asked Miss Greene and myself if we would accept his decision and we agreed. Dr. Binkley was then given a blank ballot and without any knowledge of the other judges decisions, decided the issue."

Library History And Treasures Revealed By Miss Lillian Evans

"There are more things in this library than any student dreams of!" So might Miss Lillian M. Evans say, after 33 years of getting acquainted with the College library. Now, the retiring librarian undoubtedly is the one person who can answer all questions concerning JC's Carnegie Library.

Miss Evans tells, for instance, of the rare books to be found in the library. The Sauer Bible, printed in 1743, she considers one of its most valuable possessions. The King James Bible of 1634, for example, weighs more than any book a JC student usually carries from class to class.

Rare Objects Described

"I think this is our most beautiful volume!" Thus Miss Evans describes an early French Bible. She sheds an enthusiasm which adds even more interest to the unusual books found in the library vault.

"But books are not the only rare and unusual objects here," she adds. "We have a fragment of an Indian commemorative stone known as the Standing Stone." Miss Evans then tells how the site of present-day Huntingdon was originally Standing Stone on an old Dutch map (also in the library).

The first safe of the first bank of Huntingdon also is in JC's library. It is an iron 'treasure chest' shaped container. Since the key has been missing for some time, the interior is somewhat of a mystery. "However," says Miss Evans, "I can assure you that there is no treasure in it—just old bills."

"Up-To-Date" Is Motto

Among the innovations during Miss Evans' progressive 33 years as head librarian is a microfilm viewer—The Recordak. Gift of the class of '49, this machine saves room badly needed for the many new books constantly arriving. "We have to keep up-to-date", she explains, and tells how microfilm files of the New York Times have helped create space.

Keeping up-to-date might be Miss Evans' library motto, for she has always tried to use new methods when practical. The picture loan collection, started in 1940 and now numbering over 100 prints, has been a favorite pastime of the busy head librarian.

The very office in which Miss Evans works abounds in story. "These pictures on the walls," says she, "tell the history of the growth of Juniata from a few rooms to the present campus." Outside the office is a candelabra from the Near East, donated by one of the Friends of the library.

Miss Lillian Evans

● Shows Library Volumes ●

New Additions Secured

The Friends of the Library are alumni and other interested persons who give books and funds. It is with these Friends that Miss Evans has done much for JC's library. Through her efforts, book-collectors and travellers by the score have showered the library with rare and interesting additions to its fund of knowledge.

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh gave the Cassel collection. This included many early Pennsylvania German books—some written by Benjamin Franklin. Captain Will Judy, president of the Friends of the Library, is especially mentioned by Miss Evans as one who has given material aid and tireless effort in behalf of the library.

Though retiring, Miss Evans looks forward to a continued association with the College library. Freed from her administrative duties, she can—as she would say—"catch up on some of my reading."

Editor's Note: The 45th anniversary was commemorated last Thursday in a special Chapel service by Dr. George Clemens in a very enlighting and amusing talk. The service was held in honor of Juniata College's 76th Founders Day.

Clubs To Feature Debates, Play

Prof. Wayne Glick and Dr. Marlow Mows will debate on the subject "Revelation and Reason" at the **JCA** meeting Tuesday.

Each will give a 10-12 minute presentation after which there will be a period for informal rebuttal open to all in attendance.

The problem for discussion deals primarily with "divine epistemology." This topic is of such a nature that it will appeal to many students and faculty interested in the place of rationality in religious experience or even the validity of religious experience itself.

Thursday at 7:15 p. m. the **Masque** will present "The Man in the Bowler Hat" in Oller Hall. The one act play will be preceeded by a brief business meeting. Members of the Masque and friends are invited.

The **IRC** in conjunction with the **FTA** heard Vaclav Mares, native of Czechoslovakia and currently of Penn State, speak of his personal experiences with the communists in Czechoslovakia Friday at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel.

Mr. Mares and his family will present some of their native songs in the Social Rooms before the meeting. All who are interested are invited.

Late Issue Today

The Juniatian is being issued a day late this week because of delays caused by the Easter recess. On Friday, Apr. 25, the normal Friday publication schedule will be resumed.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 28—No. 25 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Friday, April 25, 1952

Queen, Court Elections To Be Held Tuesday; Breakfast On Thursday

Sen. Names Delegates To Conf.

Appointment of delegates to Leadership Conference highlighted the second meeting of the 1952-53 Senate, held in the Womens Day Student Room Wednesday night. Six delegates-at-large and two alternates from each class were chosen to attend.

Representing the class of 1953 will be Paul Good, Dick Hollinger, Harold Keener, Phil Norris, Jo Pentz, and Nancy Stevens. Martha Petre and Carol Shoemaker will serve as alternates.

The class of 1954 will be represented by Dianne Bramhall, John Dale, Bob Landes, Ben Newcomer, Wilfred Norris and Jeanie Tait, while alternates will be Dagmar Sildorff and Nancy Vaughn.

More Delegates Named

Delegates from the class of 1955 will be Donna Croft, Harold Gray, Peg Hershey, Dick Ikeda, Sue Jamieson and Gene Rothenberger. Rainy Belle Linn and Rem Grove will be the alternates.

A preliminary report on the JWSF drive was presented by campaign chairman Ray Siren. A total contribution of $2137.87 was reported. This amount was composed of a direct contribution of $747.24, a $561.87 donation from the operetta, a total of $180.87 from dessert-less meals, and $4.50 from the Time Magazine subscription drive.

Of this total, $382.94 went to the

(See **Senate**—, Page 4)

Dean To Leave; To Move West

Dean J. Melvin Rhodes has announced that he and Mrs. Rhodes will move to Tucson, Arizona, next fall for their health.

"I am now enrolled at the University of Arizona where I plan to take graduate work toward my doctors degree," Dean Rhodes answered when asked what he was going to do in his new residence.

The dean of students went on to say that he and Mrs. Rhodes are making no plans beyond one year. Mrs. Rhodes, he added, will take a much needed rest.

No details as yet have been released from the president's office concerning the replacement of Dean and Mrs. Rhodes. Mrs. Rhodes is now treasurer of the College.

Dean Rhodes will continue to serve as dean of students during the summer term.

Norris Elected SCM Chairman

Philip Norris was elected by the Regional Assembly of the Student Christian Movement to serve as Assembly Chairman for 1952-53. The election took place at the Assembly this past weekend at Dickinson College.

Approximately 140 groups in 95 colleges and universities are functionally a part of the SCM in this region, which includes New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

Each participating organization selects a member to represent it in the Regional Assembly. Joanne Pentz and Norris were the official delegates from the JCA.

The Assembly elects basic membership of the Council and determines changes in regional purpose, structure, and general policies.

Norris will represent the Region at the National Student Council of YMCA's and YWCA's, meeting in August in the mid-west, and at the United Student Christian Council, meeting in Ohio in September.

HEAR YE, HEAR YE! The Kingdom of Juniata is without a queen. Therefore, by royal decree, all loyal subjects must cast their ballots Tuesday for the queen of their choice. Requirements: beauty, brains, and personality. Candidates are pictured above: Front row, left to right: **Peggy Dell, Ginny Masemer, Jo Chiodi, Dottie Hummer, Mim Smith. Back row: Ruth Armentrout, Norma Gene Sinclair, Connie Sherman, Lois Miller, Mary Lou McKee, Sarah Keller.**

Organ Students To Give Recital

An organ recital will be given in Oller Hall Sunday at 2 p. m. by the advanced students of Prof. Donald Johnson.

Included on the program are "Andante Serioso," Ketelbey, by Sylvia Shuler; "Easter Dawn," Claussmann, "Easter Day," Loret by Ruth Rhodes; and "Adagio, Sonata III," Guilmant, by Lois Miller.

"Pavane," Ravel, by Vada Jean Roof, organ, and Helen Rosengren, piano; "Paraphrase on an Easter Hymn," Miles, by Frances Beaver; "Pastorale," Vierne, by Miriam Smith; "To Thee, Lord Jesus, We Give Thanks," Bach, and "The Brooklet," Gounod, by Vada Jean Roof.

"Cariloff," Sowerby, by Earle Grover; "Toccatta on a Hymn by Tallis," Edmundson, and "Prelude on a German Chorale," Elmore, by William Weyandt; and "My Spirit, Be Joyful," Bach, by William Weyandt, organ, and Robert Brumbaugh and Holmes Royer, trumpet.

80 Expected For Final Career Conf.

According to Harold Brumbaugh, 80 prospective students will be here for the last of the five career conferences May 10.

They will represent such schools as Lower Merion, Northeast Philadelphia, Cheltenham, Carlisle, Jamaica, N. Y., Martinsburg, New Kensington, McClure, Ebensburg, Latrobe, Greensburg, Atlantic City, and Hollidaysburg.

On April 5, there were 70 visitors from 22 different high schools.

Daylight Saving In Effect Sunday

Daylight Saving Time will go into effect 12 midnight this Saturday. This means that the hands of our clocks will be turned ahead one hour.

Mrs. Anna Groninger Smith secretary to the president, is the person that controls the College clock and bell system from the master clock in her office.

She announced that Prof. Clyde Stayer would, as usual, assist her in changing the clock to the new time.

5 To Take Part In Reading Fete

Five Juniata students will participate in the fourth annual Penn State Reading Festival Thursday and Friday.

Chosen By Try-Outs

Chosen on the basis of try-outs, Juniata representatives include Betty Shearer, drama; Jo Pentz, prose; Betti Brumbaugh, narrative poetry; and Wilfred Norris, lyric poetry.

Alternates are Connie Sherman and Jeanie Tait.

Miss Shearer will read from George Bernard Shaw's "Joan of Arc," while Miss Pentz will present the "Little Prince" by de Saint-Exupery. Miss Brumbaugh has selected James Masefield's "The Wanderer" and Norris will read sonnets by Santayana.

Part Of State Festival

Under the direction of Miss Harriet Nesbitt and William Hamilton, this activity is part of the Combined Arts Festival at Penn State and is unique because it is not a contest.

Late Permissions For May Formal

Twelve-thirty lates will be given for the Junior-Senior Reception, to be held in the new gymnasium May 10, reports Dean Jane McCormick.

Flowers are in order for the semi-formal dance, which will begin at 9:30, following a piano recital in Oller Hall by Miss Marion Thomas.

Charlies Towns, chairman of the dance, has announced that "The Collegians" will be on hand to provide the music.

At intermission there will be entertainment planned by Rhoda Clemmer and her committee.

Other committee chairman are Jo Pentz, decorations, and May Ikeda, refreshments.

There will be a reception line consisting of members of the faculty and administration.

Show, Dance Sat. In Oller Hall, Gym

Tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. the Social Committee, under the direction of Mickey Monks, will present a talent show in Oller Hall.

Making their debut will be the Frosh Trio composed of Doris Markey, Jean Baker, and Allegra Forney.

Mitzi Osbourne will dance, while the Varsity Quartet and Prof. Bedient will render several selections. Also on the program will be the trumpet of Bob Brumbaugh.

Phyl Link and Janet Boland will present a short dramatic skit about typical people of New York.

Following the program will be informal dancing in the women's gym, reports Miss Monks.

Movies For Next Year Chosen By Students

The movies, "I've Always Loved You," "Angel and the Badman," "Someone to Remember" and "The Red Pony" have been selected by the student body to be shown in Oller Hall next year, announced chairman Mickey Monks this week.

The recently elected Senate chairman of campus social activities used an entirely new method this year for selecting the movies. "I first wrote to a number of film companies and found the Sixteen Millimeter Film Company offered the best deal for our situation," Miss Monks stated.

"From their list," she went on to say, "the social committee selected the ten which they considered to be best suited for campus presentation. I then had the ten movies, their stars and a summary of the story mimeographed on ballots. These I gave to a person from each table in the dining hall."

From these ballots the above movies were selected by the student body.

Movies Summarized

Movies selected as they appeared on Mickey's ballot sheet are:

"I've Always Loved You" starring Philip Dorn, Catherine McLeod, Felix Bressar, and featuring the superlative piano artistry of Artur Rubinstein. Intensely dramatic, the story is of a beautiful girl pianist who falls in love with a world-famous musician only to find that there is no place in his life or heart for anything but music. Technicolor.

"Angel and the Badman" starring John Wayne and Gail Russell. There's excitement, adventure and a deeply moving love story in this drama of a man who, alone, exhausted and injured is given sanctuary in the home of a Quaker family. Knowing the code of the rough and lawless west, he is taught a new and better way by the Quaker girl who loves him.

College Film Selected

"Someone to Remember" starring Mabel Paige and John Craven. From the famous pen of Ben Ames Williams comes this story of laughter and tears which centers about a little old lady who refuses to give up her home when a college buys it and turns it into a boys' dormitory. Waiting confidently for the return of her son

(See **Movies**—, Page 4)

Revelation of the May Queen and her court will be made Thursday at the traditional May Day Breakfast. Elections will be held Tuesday with necessary run-offs scheduled for Wednesday.

After meeting in the Social Rooms, the girls will eat breakfast together in the Dining Hall at 7:30 a. m. Men resident students will eat at 6:30 that day. Girls are asked to wear cotten dresses.

Invocation By Mrs. Ellis

Mrs. Calvert Ellis will present the invocation. Others at the speakers table will be Miss Jane McCormick; Kay Wright, general May Day chairman; Phyl Link, mistress of ceremonies; and Jody Siemon, breakfast chairman.

Following the theme of the history of May Day, the program will include a narration by Miss Link on the Roman origination of the day. She will explain the beginning of the Maypole in England.

Queen, Court Revealed

After this, the queen will be revealed in a surprise fashion. Miss Link will ask the queen her choice for Prince Charming, and the court will also be announced. Her Majesty will seat herself upon a floral throne.

A musical selection will bring the 1952 May Day Breakfast to a close.

Queen Candidates Named

May Queen candidates are Ruth Armentrout, Jo Chiodi, Peggy Dell, Dottie Hummer, Sarah Keller, Ginny Masemer, Mary Lou McKee, Lois Miller, Connie Sherman, Norma Gene Sinclair and Mim Smith.

Junior candidates for attendants are Jane Abel, Rhoda Clemmer, Betsy Dively, Phyllis Link, Betty Monks, Jo Pentz and Nancy Rogers.

Sophs Nominated

Those nominated from the sophomore class include Peggy Brumbaugh, Joyce Butts, Marge Ferguson, Ruth March, Nancy McCahan, Dorcas Mertz, Joyce Mullan, Nancy Newman, Helen Rosengren, Ruth Walker and Audrey Weber.

Nominations from the freshman class are Jean Baker, Donna Croft, Peg Hershey, Mary Kay Jackson, Doris Markey, Anna Lee Over, and Joy Rinehart.

One of the following will be selected by the queen for Prince Charming: Walt Bandurak, John Gates, Tom Green, Bob Learn, Doug Martin and Jack Rothenberger.

Summer Forms Ready

All students who plan to take courses for credit at other colleges this summer must fill out temporary transfer forms, reports Registrar A. William Engle, Jr.

These forms are now available in the Office of the Registrar.

Rustin To Be Chapel Speaker

Bayard Rustin, member of the faculty of the American Friends Service Committee's Institutes of International Relations and Director of the College Section of the American Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak at Chapel Monday.

Mr. Rustin, a native of West Chester, Pa., is an American Quaker. For his refusal to participate in World War II, he spent twenty-eight months in Federal prisons. Later, he served as Youth Secretary, and finally as Field Secretary of the American Fellowship of Reconciliation.

For being "one of the Americans who had done most in the recent past to better relations between colored and white citizens", Mr. Rustin received the 1948 Jefferson award from the Council against Intolerance. His articles on the subject of tolerance have been used by such organizations as the Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination as a basis for action.

Prof. G. Wayne Glick will give the Chapel talk Wednesday, and President Calvert N. Ellis will speak on Friday.

Editor Talks Of Letters, Exams

A sure way of expressing opinion is by writing letters, a sure place to send them is to the Juniatian where they may be published. Campus issues need airing, and an opinion is entitled to be heard whether the writer is in the right or wrong. It is our hope that a letters to the editor column will become a regular feature of this paper.

We will entertain letters on any subject, and from either side of any given fence. We will even go so far as to print recommendations for Joe McCarthy as President. The only stipulation is that all communications be less than 200 words in length, and that all be signed. A pen name may be used, but it is essential that the editor know who the writer may be.

With this we call the reader's attention to the two letters appearing this week. We hope that they are in indication of things to come.

• • •

We have 22 whole days before final examinations begin. Three weeks remain in which to dust off resolutions and promises, stop anticipating summer, and stop living and start studying. We say this because everybody knows it is impossible to live and study too. However, sometimes such things must be done—better a bit of suspended animation now than permanent oblivion beginning June 1.

Fervent Plea

Dear Lord, observe this bended knee,
This visage meek and humble,
And heed this confidential plea
Voiced in a reverent mumble.
I ask no miracles or stunts,
No heavenly radiograms,
I only ask for once, just once,
To pass these last exams.
One little lull, Lord that's my plea,
Then loose the storm again;
Bless all my pro?s and ask them to
Be reasonable. Amen.

The Juniatian

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Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless desired

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Bans Kids From College Games

To the Editor:

An incident occured at the Dickinson track meet today that I think could have been prevented. A young boy interferred with a runner in the 2-mile event by sticking a vaulting pole across the lanes.

I am of the opinion that intercollegiate athletic contests are no place for unaccompanied children who are too young to appreciate what is going on. By all means they should be kept from handling the equipment.

Another case of similar nature is at baseball games where youngsters, by their running around, throwing things, and other actions, annoy the spectators, interfering with their enjoyment of the game.

I'm sure the trouble they cause is not worth the few cents admission, if any, received from them and that the solution lies in admitting only children who are accompanied by an adult.

Abe M. Finton

J-Club Soda Price Unfair Practice

To the Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to protest the raise in price of sodas by the J-Club.

Since the bottling company reportedly has not increased the cost to the club, I can see no reason for the club taking this step. It seems to me that they are unfairly imposing upon the students.

Inasmuch as the concession is somewhat of a privilege, the club should recognize this and act in good faith toward the student body which through the Senate has granted them the concession.

I would appeal to the J-Club to reconsider their action.

If this is not done, I call upon the concessions committee to see that the students get an even break.

John Richman

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

LITTLE TOOTS—Have you heard any weird noises escaping from the girls' dorm lately? The source is Connie Sherman, Betty Longwell, and Marge Loetzbeir practicing on their "tonettes" for public school music class. This higher type of musical instrument has the tone quality of a seasick boat whistle, particularly when played in harmony!

* * *

ELECTIONS—The election fever has gotten over to Cloisters. The boys decided to hold an election for the most popular girl on campus. However, before the results could be publicized, the girls got wind of it and in retaliation held their own election for the most popular boys. In fear or in self defense the boys immediately burned the results of their poll. Wonder why?

BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Some of our golf enthusiasts were out at the country club watching fellow golfers play. In the spirit of spring, many fine feathered friends were flying above Harry Vineberg's new green hat. The results Harry blamed on said creatures. But it seems his buddies found a pile of white sand and it was raining which provided the moisture for the proper effect. Need we say more, Harry?

COLLAPSE—Mim Myers doesn't have much faith in College equipment anymore. Thursday night she just leaned on the table outside of the dean of women's office and it collapsed, drawers, tops, legs and all.

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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

The U of Delaware accepts the blame for this one. A professor decided to introduce the honor system and greeted his class with the blue books and the following statement: This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please sit three seats apart and in alternate rows.

* * *

The Cedar Crestiad delves into the world of poetry?

There was once a man called Ed
Who from chem lab one day fled
His mixture was wrong
It was much too strong
And had Ed not fled he'd be dead.

Oh well, maybe it has a secret message!

* * *

One western university has so many millionaries backing its football team that they changed the name of the fullback position to greenback.

* * *

Be glad you are at dear old JC. Up at Syracuse U. a student's parents are notified after the third class cut. A student gets a chance to explain his cuts but his explanations are sent home, too. After 12 cuts a students gets an automatic "F".

* * *

The Muhlenberg Weekly defines a lecture as a process whereby notes of the instructor become the notes of the student with no changes of knowledge.

* * *

This year's Junior Prom on the Allegheny Campus has been dubbed the "Schizophrenic Capers". The guests are to dress to represent their repressed ambition.

Some Fun

Chaplain (to prisoner in electric chair): "Can I do anything for you?"

* * *

The moon was yellow, the moon was bright;
She turned to me in the Winter night
And gave me a hint with every glance
That what she craved was real romance.
I stammered, stuttered, and time went by;
The moon was yellow, and so was I.

—Voodoo

* * *

A young coed brought charges against an elderly professor and had him sentenced to jail for a long term. As he was led away, a friend approached him.

"I know you're innocent," said the friend. "Why did you plead guilty?"

"Well," admitted the professor, "the complaint was so flattering I just couldn't resist."

* * *

Special release from Alice in Wonderland:

"And how many hours a day did you do lessons?" said Alice, in a hurry to change the subject.

"Ten hours the first day," said the Mock Turtle, "nine the next, and so on."

"What a curious plan!" exclaimed Alice.

"That's the reason they're called lessons," the Gryphon remarked, "because they lessen from day to day."

(And they're making a movie out of it, too!)

* * *

Father: "Who's that?"
Son: "Girl I used to sleep with."
Father: "Shocking! Where?"
Son: "Physics lecture."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

"Don't worry about her—she'll have plenty of dates when finals start showing up."

CINEVIEWER

Two Generations Of Dancers Here

BY FRANK HARLACHER

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN—A picture such as this brings one to the realization of how far Gene Kelley has come and how he is still going. Dance routines are improving, acting is improving and showing the greatest stride in his singing which is a liability that Fred Astaire never quite overcame.

Not only do we find MGM's up-and-coming on the action side, but he has and always will have a great deal to do with the direction of his pictures.

This very successful musical has as its main asset a tune which sticks after the last reel fades; something Hollywood has been forgetting lately.

The story puts us in the time of the first "talky" movies and deals with the problem of the popular silent stars who find they haven't any voice.

As an additional attraction we have Donald O'Connor with just enough slapstick to complete the humor part. Debbie Reynolds fits in very nicely as the bright and gay element.

The musical numbers are versatile moving from vaudeville to ballet using technicolor to advantage. The songs are familiar yet touch at times on the classical notes.

Grand Theatre

BELLE OF NEW YORK—Fred Astaire still has plenty in the stems and he still has a definite place in pictures, but not as a lover of young and pretty maidens. He never was too pretty to look at and his personality is now becoming covered with wrinkles.

Before we say that the only things about it will be Vera Ellen and a few catchy tunes, the weakness of the screenplay must be mentioned. It lacks humor, punch and imagination.

Speaking of humor the supporting cast includes Marjorie Main and Keenan Wynn; a pair who ought to come up with something if they're given half a chance. Let's hope they are.

Clifton Theatre

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* * *

A pitcher is the only person who needs a sweater to keep warm after getting to first base.

* * *

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Golfers Top Dickinson 6-1; First Win Of 1952 Season

The Juniata linksmen captured their first win of the season Wednesday afternoon with a 6-1 victory over Dickinson in a match played on the Huntingdon course. Previously, the Tribe golfers had dropped matches to Pitt and Rutgers.

Individual scores were: **Tom Cherok** defeated T. Ressler 5 and 3; **Frank Arisin** defeated S. McGovern 7 and 6; **Art Allen** defeated Paul Barna 8 and 7; **Tom Sanders** defeated Skip Cook 9 and 7; Ray Siren lost to **Herb Sachs** 4 and 3.

Arisin shot a 69 medal score which was one under par for a smashing victory. Cherok shot a 71 and Siren an 85. Best ball was won by Juniata 7 and 5, 8 and 7.

Sports Schedule

With a full week of sports activity on tap for Juniata sports fans, here is a complete schedule of what is in store for you this week.

TODAY—Track (Away) Penn Relays
Golf (Away) Gettysburg
SATURDAY—Baseball (Away) Shippensburg
Track (Away) Penn Relays
MONDAY—Baseball Indiana
TUESDAY—Track Shippensburg
WEDNESDAY—Baseball Susquehanna
THURSDAY—Tennis (Away) Albright
FRIDAY—Golf Bucknell
SATURDAY—Baseball (Away) Indiana
Track (Away) Bucknell-Gettysburg-Juniata

Some Fun

She: "I've changed my mind."
He: "Does it work any better than the old one?"

* * *

Customer: "Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?"
Clerk: "Yes, it was fine Swiss cheese."

Customer: "Did you say it was 'imported' or 'deported' from Switzerland?"

Sophs Capture Second Straight Track Crown

The Sophomore Class won the annual Inter-Class Track meet held last Saturday at College Field. The winning class participants won a total of 65 points. They were followed by the Freshmen with a total of 38 counters, the Seniors had 34 and the Juniors were able to score only 2.

The Sophomores were paced by Clem Rosenberger, who took 12 points and Morris Henry snared 11½. Chuck Knox took the shot put for the class of 54, Wilfred Norris snagged the 880 and Rosenberger took the pole vault.

The Seniors won the most first places by taking five of them. Stan Wass captured the discus, Ron Hausman won the high jump, and Jack Rothenberger took both the 100 and 220.

The Freshmen were paced by Gene Rothenberger and Larry Hartline who scored 32 of their squad's total of 38 counters. Gene won the broad jump and both hurdle events. Hartline won the javelin, tied for second in the high jump, finished third in the shot put and low hurdles and had fourths in the broad jump and discus for a total of 13½ points.

Gerry Heinke and Bob Wagoner were the only participants to score for the Juniors. Heinike ran fourth in the high hurdles and Wagoner finished fourth in the javelin event.

IM Softball Loop Continues Play

The opening games of the Intramural Softball League were played Monday afternoon, with four games played. For the rest of the season, according to Senator of Athletics, Charlie Towns, play will be held at twilight.

The games played Monday saw the FM&M down the Iron Dukes 15-2. Dave Pollock pitched a 3 hitter for the winners, and fanned seven men. Home runs went to Herb Law and Nick Rocco. Patsy Morello had two of the three hits gathered by the losers. Harry Winans was the loser as he gave up five runs in the sixth inning, and six counters in the seventh.

The Spooks outlasted the Daisies 7-6. Jack Frymeuller was the hero for the winners as he was the winning hurler and collected four doubles and three RBI's. Chet Comeringer had a homer and a triple for the Spooks.

The Whiz Kids downed the Blivits 10-2 as George Newcombe exploded for a grand slam homer in the first inning. Ted McGwire had two hits as did John Richman, both for the winners. The winning battery was Richman and Towns.

The Bridgers won over the Sackhounds 9-0 via the forfeit route. The next games are scheduled for Monday evening.

E-Town Netmen Trip JC Indians 9-0

The netmen of Elizabethtown spoiled the opening of the 1952 Juniata tennis schedule by shutting out the Indians 9-0 in a match Tuesday afternoon. The Indians failed to win a set and were completely outclassed. They faced Lycoming in an away match yesterday.

The summaries: Eminger beat Marr 6-1, 6-1; Paul beat Rauch 6-1, 8-6; Baston stopped Frain 7-5, 6-3; Schneider downed Poettinger 6-3, 6-4; Martin beat Kulp 6-2, 6-4; and Springer beat Bruno 6-1, 6-4. In doubles play: Eminger and Schneider beat Marr and Poettinger 6-2, 6-1; Martin and Beaston defeated Rauch and Poettinger 8-6, 6-4; and Springer and Paul defeated Kulp and Bruno 6-0, 6-0.

Reporters Wanted

The Juniatian is looking for persons wishing to be news reporters, experienced or inexperienced, boy or girl if you wish to serve please contact Frank Harlacher.

Tribe On Winning Streak; Beat E-Town 9-5 And Frostburg 15-3; Face SSTC Away Tomorrow

The Juniata baseball season is in full swing, as the Indians met Lycoming in a road contest Thursday afternoon. They take to the road once again Saturday when they meet Shippensburg State Teachers College.

On Monday afternoon, the Tribe plays host to Indiana State Teachers in a home tilt, then on Wednesday the squad once again is home to face Susquehanna University. On Saturday the Indians get another crack at Indiana Teachers when they take to the road to meet this ever rough opponent.

The locals are playing good ball and are out to better last season's mark. In both home tilts the locals have had to come from behind. But, the necessary punch is there and may explode at any time.

Frostburg

The Juniata Indians won their second game of the season last Saturday afternoon when they swamped Frostburg State Teachers College, Maryland, 15-3. The Tribe smashed 16 hits including two homers and two triples.

"Duke" Schetrompf led off the game with a long home run to right center field. After this blow, Fran Zimmerman singled, Wes Lingenfelter singled, and Jack Dickey's long fly ball sent the third run scampering home.

The second inning saw three more tallies dent the plate, as Ed Feldkircher and Schetrompf singled, Joe Hinish walked to fill the bases. Zimmerman's fly ball sent one run across and a single by Dickey saw two more cross the dish.

Pitcher Ed Feldkircher hurled beautiful ball and was only dented for four hits. He walked five, struck out one and hit one batter.

Other extra base hits for the Indians were slugged out by Fran Zimmerman, who matched Schetrompf with a long homer to right center, Wes Lingenfelter who got a triple and a double, and Jack Dickey with a triple.

The 16 hits were spread among; Schetrompf with four, Hinish had two, as did Zimmerman, Lingenfelter, and Dickey. Bob Simon chipped in two and Feldkircher and Harold Gray had one each.

Frostburg	000	001	200— 3- 4-6
Juniata	330	061	011—15-16-4

Elizabethtown

The Tribe won their third straight ball game Tuesday afternoon with a hard fought 9-5 victory over Elizabethtown. A late surge in the eighth inning won the game for the locals who were paced by the fine relief ball of Earl Detrick. It was Detrick's second win of the year and his second fine relief job in as many tries. Earl relieved starter Ken Mummah and allowed only one infield hit over four innings.

In the eighth the Indians went to bat trailing 5-4. But then things started to happen and fast. Jack Dickey started the big rally with a walk, Ken Leonard also managed a free ticket; then Coach Smaltz installed Tom Green as a pinch-hitter for Tom McNeal. He slammed a long triple which scored the fifth and sixth runs. Green scored on a wild pitch. "Monk" Simon tripled to center and "Duke" Schetrompf slammed a long home run to left center. It was his second round tripper in as many games and he leads the team in this department.

The locals collected but eight hits and these were scattered among Schetromph with two; Joe Hinish had one, Fran Zimmerman banged out two, while Green, McNeal and Simon had one each.

E-Town	101	012	000—5-9-3
Juniata	002	020	05x—9-8-4

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Resolved: Debate Team Has Good Record In Tournaments

by Bob Bailey

Mr. Chairman —Honorable Judge—worthy members of the opposition and friends. We are gathered here to debate a very important issue and we of the affirmative strongly believe that: Resolved: that the Juniata College Debating Society has just completed a successful season.

Under the leadership of Dr. S. Lees Booth, economist and Mr. Galen Frysinger, president of the Society, we held a number of intra-club debates last fall before encountering our first outside opposition at Penn State in Dec. This debate was a non-decision affair but we of the affirmative believe that Juniata won all encounters.

National Debate Question

The club spent the next month boning up on their economics in order to be better able to handle the national debate question: Resolved: that the Federal Government should establish a permanent system of wage and price controls.

In January we made our first extensive trip—a two day journey to the Pittsburgh district—debating such opposition as Pitt, Duquesne, St. Vincents, and Seton Hill. All of these debates were of the non-decision variety.

The next week we attended our first tournament, one at Mount Mercy College. Considering our relative inexperience Juniata did not fare too badly, winning two and losing four.

Main Evidence Presented

Now we of the affirmative wish to present our main evidence which we feel is so overwelming that even you of the negative will be convinced of the validity of our case.

The evidence is our record at the State Debating Tournament at Lehigh University. Juniata's affirmative team won three of their four debates, forfeiting one because a blinding blizzard blocked their attending it. The negative won one of four, forfeiting one because of the same reason.

The Society wound up the season with another informal debate with Penn State.

Regular members of our teams were Ron Cherry, Charlie Kipp, Frysinger, Ray Fowler, Jo Pentz, Bob Bailey, Clem Rosenburger, and Phil Norris.

Senate —

(Continued from Page 1)

Christian University of Japan, a new beneficiary this year, $484.85 went to the Brethren missionaries, $322.11 to the World Student Service Fund, and $937.32 to the Foreign Students Aid Fund.

Judy Shanabrook was appointed as co-chairman of the Radio Committee. She will serve with Peg Barrington, who already holds the post.

Committees Chosen

Social Committee Chairman Mickey Monks announced her committee for the coming year. It will be composed of Martha Petre, Phil Carr, Janet Claycomb, Joyce Bernard, Juanita Carfora, Lolita Carfora, Wilfred Norris, Jo Pentz, Barbara Lape and Dick Ikeda.

The Underclassmen Committee was announced by chairman Wes Diemer. It will consist of Dick Hollinger, Paul Good, John Richman, Patsy Morello, John Cook, John Dale, Bob Hower. Also, Nancy Stevens, May Ikeda, Rhoda Clemmer, Joyce Mullan, Peggy Brumbaugh and Nancy McCahan.

Movies —

(Continued from Page 1)

who was expelled and ran away, years ago, the picture builds up to a surprising climax.

"The Red Pony" starring Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum, Louis Calhern, and Peter Miles. The story is built around the gift of a pony to a nine year old boy. The pony quickly becomes the focal point about which revolves a strange triangle, the antagonism between the boy and his father who cannot adjust to ranch life. Technicolor.

Ellis, Brumbaugh At Alumni Dinners

Members of the faculty and administration, and students will provide entertainment at various alumni dinners next week.

Tuesday Harold Brumbaugh will be the speaker at a meeting in Wilmington.

Ellis, Quartet To Appear

Pres. Calvert Ellis will speak at a dinner Thursday while the Varsity Quartet will render several selections.

Friday Pres. Ellis will again speak, this time at Lewistown. Also featured on the program will be Harold Brumbaugh, Coach Bill Smaltz, and Dr. Robert Patricks, president of the National Juniata Alumni Association.

Glick To Speak, Sing

Prof. G. Wayne Glick will speak and also sing at an alumni meeting in Cleveland Friday, May 9. Bob Brumbaugh and trumpet will also attend.

Last night Miss Esther Doyle read selections from "The Corn is Green" for the Waynesboro Alumni. Steve Musto and Joy Truxal also appeared on the program.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Apr. 26
8:15—Talent Show in Oller Hall
SUNDAY, Apr. 27
2:00—Organ recital in Oller Hall
MONDAY, Apr. 28
Baseball game with Indiana STC
WEDNESDAY, Apr. 30
Baseball with Susquehanna
Charity Ball
THURSDAY, May 1
7:30—May Day Breakfast
FRIDAY, May 2
Golf, Bucknell
SATURDAY, May 3
8:15—Frosh party

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VERA RALSTON in "THE WILD BLUE YONDER"
also Laff Hit—JOE TRACY in "AS YOU WERE"
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY 3 BIG DAYS
MGM's "THE BELLE OF NEW YORK"
color by technicolor with FRED ASTAIRE
VERA ELLEN ★ MARJORIE MAIN ★ KEENAN WYNN
THURSDAY ONLY
DANE CLARK MARGARET LOCKWOOD MARIUS GORING
in "HIGHLY DANGEROUS"
FRIDAY ONLY—MAY 2nd—Doors Open 5:30
ON STAGE: THE BAILEY BROS. from WWVA Jamboree
ON SCREEN: "STOP THAT CAB" with Sid Melton
Coming WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—MAY 14-15
Jose Ferrer Academy Award winner "CYRANO DE BERGERAC"

Alumni In Action

Howe Works For Insurance Co.

Don Howe, '51, is working in the Newark Insurance Company of New Jersey.

Padgetts In Boston

Jack and Kitty Padgett, both '50, are residing in Boston, where Jack is attending seminary and Kitty is in the Guidance Department of the Y. W. C. A.

Shaeffer At F. B. I.

Dolly Shaeffer, '51, is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C.

Roberts In Waves

Beanie Roberts, '51, is in the Waves and stationed at Rhode Island.

Chem Society To Meet Here

The Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society will meet at Juniata campus Wednesday.

Dr. Max A. Lauffer from the University of Pittsburgh will be the speaker. He will discuss "Viruses Versus Chemistry, Physics and Biology."

Attended Penn, Minnesota

Dr. Lauffer obtained his Bachelor and Master of Science Degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and his Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota in 1937.

For six years he was a member of the research staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton. In 1944 he joined the staff of the Division of Research at the University of Pittsburgh, becoming Head of the Department of Biophysics in 1949.

Edits Chemical Magazine

He is an editor of the "Archives of Biochemistry and Biophysics."

Prior to the meeting a dinner in honor of Dr. Lauffer will be served in the Penn Coffee Shoppe.

Radio Schedule, Some Cancelled

Peg Barrington, newly appointed radio chairman has announced that Tuesday sessions of Turntable Terrace will be under the direction of Jim Streiner and Judy Shanabrook for the rest of the year.

The new radio chairman is planning to have a variety of MC's for the remaining Thursday terraces. Peg stated that she would welcome any volunteers for either the radio committee or as an MC on Thursday's terrace.

Baseball Cancels Programs

According to Bill Germann, manager of WHUN, his station will have to cancel many programs because of the Pittsburgh Pirate's baseball games which will be broadcast.

He announced two definite and three possible cancellations of Turntable Terrace. The cancellations are May 1 (definite), May 8 (possible), May 22 (definite), May 27 (possible) and May 29 (possible). Possible cancellations would be due to 1:30 games lasting more than the anticipated two hours and a half.

Four JC-on-Air's Left

Mr. Germann also reported two Juniata-on-the-Air programs cancelled because of the baseball schedule. They are May 15 and June 5, leaving four more sessions. One program will feature baseball with Bob Asan speaking; another will be a May Day program. The visual education department will be in charge of one program and the remaining session will be announced later.

Juniata-on-the-Air is presented Thursday evenings at 8 p. m. and Turntable Terrace is given Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p. m.

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Rowland To Be Guest Conductor

Prof. Charles Rowland is serving as guest conductor of the Huntingdon County Chorus Festival at Warrior's Mark this weekend.

The high schools of the county will send a aggregate of 101 chorus members to this festival. The music has been rehearsed in each high school previous to the concerts.

Concerts Fri., Sat.

Public concerts are being presented this afternoon for school children and tomorrow night for the general public.

The following program will be presented: "Bless The Lord, O My Soul" by Ipolitoff-Ivanoff; "All in the April Evening" and "O Lonely Heart," Roberton.

"April Is In Her Lovely Face," Morley-Wilson; "Sons and Daughters of a Land Reborn," O'Hara-Wilson; "Ride the Chariot," a spiritual; "The Holy City," Adams-Ringwald; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Steffe-Ringwald, and "Giannina Mia," Friml.

Girls' Chorus To Sing

The Girls' chorus will sing "Bonnie Doone" and "A Mexican Serenade" while the boys will present "Keep in the Middle of the Road," and "Mosquitos".

There will also be some special numbers by participating high schools.

Sammy Kaye Here For Charity Ball

Wednesday night marks the appearance of Sammy Kaye's "Swing and Sway" aggregation on College Hill.

The orchestra will present one and a half hours of entertainment in addition to the dance music. Kaye will feature his regular television show line-up including Barbara Benson, vocalist, drummer Ernie Rudisill, sax man Chubby Silvers, the Kaydets and the Kaye Choir.

Tickets are still available in Dean Jane McCormick's office or in the Office of the Registrar. The price is $5 per couple.

All girls will have 1:30 permissions for the Charity Ball which is being held in the new gymnasium.

Eleven clubs of Huntingdon are combining to bring the maestro and his group to the ball.

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Diamond Dust

Phyl Baughman Wed

Phyllis Baughman '51 and James W. Bush were married Jan. 16, 1952 and are now residing in Arlington, Va.

Hollinger, '51 Marries

In a double ring ceremony April 11, Ray Hollinger '51 wed Joan Royer of Westminster. They will reside in Flint, Mich., where Ray is attending General Motors Institute.

Grad To Sing With Chorus

Clair Schaffner, '51, a member of last year's Varsity Quartet, is again journeying to California, this time as a member of the "Sampsonaires", a 40-voice male chorus from Sampson Air Force Base, New York.

After graduating from Juniata, Schaffner, with Gerry Hartzel, Ben Newcomer, and Bob Landes took a cross country tour to sing at the Brethren Church Conference in San Jose, California.

The "Sampsonaires" will sing for the World Conference of the Methodist Church in San Francisco. The 10-day flight will include stops in seven other states to sing at military bases. Also scheduled is a concert in the Forum in Harrisburg May 18, and a trip to Florida this summer.

Schaffner is a tenor soloist, choir organist, assistant piano accompanist, librarian, and a member of the executive committee of the group. In addition he was selected as first tenor for the Harmony Hummers, the male quartet featured in all Sampsonaire concerts.

Meeting Outlaws Mixed Sun Bathing

In keeping with the arrival of spring and a young man's fancy, Dean Jane McCormick held a meeting of the women's resident students Tuesday night at 10:30 p. m. in the social rooms.

Main topic of the meeting was "mixed sun bathing" and not to do it. Girls will be allowed to sun bath down in the infirmary area and near Geiger House.

Miss McCormick also announced that President Calvert Ellis has promised to have the roof over the new dining hall fixed for sun bathing. This was its original intended use, she pointed out.

Girls were also asked at the meeting to sign out when going off campus on picnics or swimming parties.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 28—No. 26 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Friday, May 2, 1952

Sinclair Named May Queen; Mim Smith Is Maid Of Honor

Norma Gene Sinclair will ascend her throne next Saturday and be crowned May Queen of 1952. Beside her will be her choice for Prince Charming, John Gates.

Named yesterday morning at the May Day Breakfast were May Queen **Norma Gene Sinclair** and her court. Pictured above, left to right, are attendants **Anna Lee Over, Ruth March, Phyl Link, Mary Lou McKee,** The Queen, Maid of Honor **Mim Smith,** attenda nts **Sarah Keller, Mickey Monks, Audrey Weber** and **Donna Croft.**

The attendants names were revealed by the unwinding of small maypoles on the center of the tables. The large maypole in front of the throne was unwoun 'o find the name of the Queen. Queen Norma was crowned with a garland of flowers by her Maid of Honor, Mim Smith.

The Queen and her court will rule over the May Day festivities on May 10th.

Attending the queen will be her Maid of Honor, Mim Smith, and the following class attendants: seniors, Mary Lou McKee and Sarah Keller; juniors, Phyllis Link and Mickey Monks; sophomores, Ruth March and Audrey Weber; and freshmen, Donna Croft and Anna Lee Over.

Queen, Prince Huntingdonians

Breaking the line of home ec majors serving as queens for the past three years, this year's May Queen is an elementary education major. Both Queen Norma Gene and her Prince are residents of Huntingdon.

During her four years at Juniata she has participated in intramural sports, Alpha Beta Gamma and F. T. A. Last year she was an attendant for the Spring Festival.

Gates is a business major and has been active in the Chemistry Club, basketball and intramural sports.

Srs.—Smith, McKee, Keller

As a contract to the blonde queen, the Maid of Honor will be brunette Mim Smith of McAlisterville. Majoring in music education, Miss Smith has been active in band, orchestra, operettas, Juniatian, Outing Club, Camera Club and Women's House Committee.

This year will be Mary Lou McKee's third time to be elected class attendant for May Day. A home ec major from Johnstown, she has participated in Lambda Gamma, operettas,Chapel Choir, F. T. A., Outing Club, J. C. A. Commission and Who's Who.

Sarah Keller, the other senior attendant, will receive her degree in sociology. She lives in Cumberland, Md. and has been a member of Sigma Gamma, J. C. A. Council, band, Alfarata staff and Outing Club.

Jrs.—Link, Monks

Both junior attendants are Senators planning to teach after graduation. Phyllis Link, of Johnstown, is majoring in English. Her activities include Masque, Juniatian, Women's House Committee, F. T. A. and Senate.

An elementary education major from West Orange, N. J., Mickey Monks has been active in the W. A. A., Alpha Beta Gamma, band, J. C. A. and Senate.

Sophs.—March, Weber

Also preparing for teaching positions are the two sophomore attendants. Ruth March is concentrating in home ec and has been most active in cheerleading and intramurals. Her home is in Scottdale.

Majoring in elementary education, Audrey Weber is from Erie. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir and appeared in the operetta this year.

Frosh—Croft, Over

Freshman attendant Donna Croft, of Bedford, plans to become a lab technician after graduation. She is a member of the orchestra, band and J. C. A.

Anna Lee Over, the other frosh attendant, is active in sports and cheerleading. Her home is in Roaring Springs.

Special Test For Draft Set For Late May

An additional Selective Service College Qualification Test has been scheduled for May 22.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, announced that this test will be held for the benefit of students prevented by illness, emergencies or some other reason from taking the test on Dec. 13, 1951 or April 24 of this year.

Dean Morley Mays, local supervisor for the test, must make application for new tickets in order to be admitted to the May 22 test. Unused tickets from previous tests are void.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight May 10, 1952. Blanks may be obtained at the local Huntingdon draft board and need not be secured from the board having jurisidiction over the student.

Requirements Listed

Eligibility requirements are:

- Applicant must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student.
- He must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree.
- He must not have previously taken the test.

Criteria Explained

Draft boards will use the test, plus class standing only as criteria in consideration for deferment, General Hershey added. The final decision still rests with the board. A grade of 70 or better on the test is still the requirement.

Class standing requirements are: among the male members of his class a freshman must be in the upper half of his class, a sophomore in the upper two thirds and a junior in the upper three fourths. A senior accepted for admission to a graduate school can justify the criteria if he is among the upper half of his class or has made a score of 75 or better in the test.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing.

(See **Draft—**, Page 4)

Pearce, Art Professor, Has Library Exhibit

Mr. Charles Pearce, applied art instructor for the College, is displaying some of his original art work in the Pennsylvania Room of the library this week..

Art supervisor for Tyrone Public schools, Mr. Pearce graduated from Indiana State Teachers College and has done graduate work at Penn State.

His subjects on display include: "Tree Taspery", "Tenn. Walking Horse", "Coal Town", "Respite", "Still Life in the Chair", "Grand Champion", "Derelict" and "Non Pleasure Trip."

All of the paintings can be purchased from Mr. Pearce.

3 Day Festival To Climax '52 Commencement

Commencement exercises this spring will begin with an alumni banquet Saturday, May 31 and climax with graduation on June 2. The alumni banquet will be held at noon. At that time the members of the graduating class will be elected into alumni membership.

A library tea is planned for Saturday afternoon, as well as a baseball game between the Indians and the alumni. Class reunions will be held late that afternoon and early evening.

Recital Sat. Night

Saturday night Miss Thomas and Miss Doyle will present a faculty recital in Oller Hall. The tradition senior class exercises, the candle lighting and mantle ceremony, will follow their program.

Sunday morning will be marked by the baccalaureate service in the Stone Church. That afternoon the graduates and their parents will be received by President and Mrs. Ellis in their home. Sunday night there will be a concert in Oller Hall by the orchestra and a choir of campus students.

Speaker From Art Museum

Graduation exercises will be held Monday morning, June 2, in Oller Hall. The speaker will be Philip R. Adams, director of the Cincinnati Art Museum.

The general chairman for all commencement activities is Dr. H. C. Binkley. The other faculty committees include: Dean Jane McCormick, college hostess; Miss Esther Doyle, Saturday night activities; Prof. Donald Johnson, Sunday night activities; Harold Brumbaugh, editor of all publications and alumni activities; Prof. G. Wayne Glick and Dr. Kenneth Crosby, senior class activities.

Choir To Sing In Local Church

The Juniata College Touring Choir will present a concert Sunday at 8 p. m. in the First Methodist Church in Huntingdon.

Under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, the choir will sing its full program of sacred music.

Monday the choir will be featured during the regular chapel service. They will sing a cantata, "The Parables" by Eric Thiman, consisting of "The Prologue", "The Harvest", "The Ten Virgins", "The Good Shepherd" and "The Epilogue." They will be accompanied by the string ensemble.

A program of sacred and secular music will be given Tuesday by the choir at the Music Club in Philipsburg.

Exams Start May 19

Final examinations will start May 19 and continue through May 28, the registrar's office announced.

Exam schedules have been posted on the Founders Hall bulletin board.

Miss McCormick, Women's Dean, To Leave; Will Continue Studies

Pres. Calvert Ellis has announced that Dean Jane McCormick has resigned her position as acting dean of women to accept a graduate assistantship at Cornell University.

Cornell offers 12 graduate assistantships each year, Miss McCormick explained. "Because of my experience here," she added, "I will be able to obtain my master of arts degree in student personnel administration in a year and a summer; the normal time being two years."

Appointed Head Resident

Miss McCormick went on to say that while a student at Cornell she will serve the University as Head Resident of a small dormitory. She explained that Cornell women are disciplined completely by student government.

Their student government is a member of the national organization; "Women's Student Government Association" which sets down general rules. Juniata could easily become affiliated with this organization, the dean added.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State College, Miss McCormick joined the faculty in Sept., 1949 as instructor in physical education. When Miss Spencer was granted a leave of absence in Aug., 1951 Miss McCormick was appointed Acting Dean of Women. This year she has served the College well both as Dean of Women and director of women's physical education.

Dean Jane McCormick

● To Leave Juniata ●

Traveled Abroad

In the summer of 1950 Miss McCormick and some friends took a 63 day tour abroad for "fun and education."

Pres. Ellis reported that with the resignation of Miss McCormick two vacancies must be filled by the College: dean of women and physical education instructor. The President has no official data for release at this time.

Regular Classes Scheduled May Day

The registrar's office reports that a full schedule of classes will be in effect on May Day, Saturday, May 10.

Those participating in the exercises who need to be excused from any morning classes will be granted excuses, the office added.

Juniatian Opens Staff Positions To All Interested College Students

In line with a new Juniatian reorganization policy, all editorial and business staff offices except those of editor, business manager and managing editor are now open to the student body at large.

A trial period of two weeks will give those interested in securing editorial or business staff positions on the paper a chance to gain experience.

All persons interested in serving on the paper are advised that tryouts are now open for the positions of news editor, sports editor, feature editor, club editor, proofreader, copyreader, columnist and reporter on the editorial staff, and also in the advertising and circulation departments of the business staff.

After the final issue of the year, on May 16, appointments to the staff of the paper for the 1952-53 college year will be made by the committee, which is composed of the editor, business manager and managing editor. Appointments will be made on the basis of effort, cooperation, willingness to work, and willingness to learn.

Anyone interested should contact the editor, Jim Holsopple, in the publications office, preferably after the evening meal on Monday or sometime Tuesday afternoon.

An announcement of the new staff will be posted sometime before the end of the year. Those persons chosen by the committee will then assume their new offices at the beginning of the fall term.

Book On Grads Causes Comment

A new book, titled "They Went to College," published by Harcourt, Brace & Company, is currently causing a great deal of discussion in the educational world. The book reveals some surprising new information about college graduates, as well as reaffirms many traditional beliefs.

"They Went to College" is based on a survey by Time magazine, the data from which was analyzed by the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research. Background work dates back to 1947. In that year, a committee of experts framed a number of questions to bring out the answers to some queries that had been voiced by college presidents.

Representatives of these questions were, "Does a course designed specifically for job preparation help more in later life than a liberal arts education," and "to what extent are graduates participating in community affairs."

Nearly 10,000 graduates from over 1000 colleges were mailed questionnaires containing some 13 pages. These grads ranged from the class of 1884 to that of 1947.

The book provides a composite portrait of all college men. Not only is it a study of past classes, but also it provides a forecast of what today's undergradutes can expect to gain from there college education.

Indicative of some of the data included in "They Went to College" are facts like this:

Some 70% of graduates feel that their college educations are of substantial benefit to them. 98% would again go to college, 84% would select the same institution, while most would repeat the same major.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless desired

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BLACK'S JEWELERS

History Is Ashamed Of Truman's Actions

by Bob Volpitto

Government of law and not of men has been the historical precedent. Rule by fiat has been rare.

Volpitto

Even the greats, Jackson, Lincoln, and F. D. Roosevelt, have not escaped censure for such actions. Now Pres. Truman has constitutionally violated precedent.

Seizure of the steel industry instead of envoking the Taft-Hartley Law has put Truman on the spot. He can neither justify his act nor augument his waning popularity.

More than a threat to constitutional government is the danger to labor's right to collective bargaining. Government should be a neutral mediator. In a bid for labor's political support the administration has destroyed the very essance of justice.

How can two parties meet on a common ground when one is allied with the mediator? Harry says history will record his action favorably.

History, like justice, is far from blind. The only reason she can't see so well is because her head is bowed in shame.

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Movies Involve Music, Religion

by Frank Harlacher

WITH A SONG IN MY HEART—Here's the life story of singer Jane Froman that you've been hearing so much about. Her voice is on the sound track, but emerges from the beautiful and talented lips of Susan Hayward.

From all reports the success of this technicolor musical lies in Miss Hayward's remarkable job of mimicry. Miss Froman was on hand to assist in the picture's production and according to her it is a close pattern of her life.

The story is that of a trooper who despite leg and internal injuries derived from a plane crash, stages a come-back.

Thelma Ritter, as Miss Froman's nurse and companion, carves another substantial notch in her professional gun. David Wayne and Rory Calhoun are the competing rivals.

Clifton Theatre

WHEN IN ROME—The movie has a rather unusual story. A priest (Van Johnson) and a convict (Paul Douglas) find themselves cabin mates on a ship en route to Rome. The time is the Holy year which explains the priest's mission. The convict? He's escaping, of course.

In the course of this escape, however, he steals the priest's robe and succeeds in masquerading as a holy man until the real father aprehends him. The criminal is converted by the holy environment, however, and escapes the law again only to join the monks.

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Lodge Mourns Passing Of Friend

By JOYCE BERNARD

After a serious illness, it has died! Although it has not been with us long, it will be missed. Bill Wright's plant finally gave up the ghost!

When Fred Dick left school in January he presented Bill Wright with a little plant. The horticulturists in the Lodge offered their expert opinions on its growth and survival.

The first treatment was to wash the leaves with soap and water, which was supposed to revive them—except they used Fels-Naptha soap!

Other Cures Suggested

Dr. Joe Miller and Garry Swenson knew from their professional experience in Science Hall, that ammonia would cure the ailing plant. However they could find no pure ammonia, so they used ammoniated toothpaste!

Transplanting is always beneficial, so this was tried. But in cleaning the dirt off the roots, they also took the little capillaries, leaving nothing but the bare stems!

But the brave plant faced all these tortures. With its head held high it refused to lose spirit. The plant was never well long enough to determine its type, but it had an unusually strong constitution.

Lost Fight

The climax came when Harry Vineberg knocked it on the floor. That was more than the ill one could take. It gave up the fight!

The loyal Lodgers held a small, but sedate funeral. The internment was held by the Lodge steps. A cross was erected on the grave saying "1950-52. Gone but not forgotten."

Bill Wright is very saddened by its passing. He says that if Miss McCormick got a new turtle from the boys, he feels that to aid his suffering the girls would replace his loss.

• • •

TURTLE TALES—Miss Mc Cormick's pet turtle was found dead last week, apparently caused by frustration of trying to get out of his little bowl. Jerry Varnail found a baby snapper turtle which he gave to Miss McCormick to replace the lost one. He plans to return it to its natural habitat when it gets big enough for soup!

• • •

BARGAIN HUNTER—Lolita Carfora was ordering lumber for May Day decorations over the phone. When the voice at the other end saked how much she'd like to spend, Lolita replied, "It's for Juniata College so make it the cheapest you've got." Really!

• • •

A NEW HOLIDAY—When one-quarter of Dr. Kenneth Crosby's Latin American history class showed up on Wednesday, he tried to find the cause. After a few minutes of deliberating he came up with, "I didn't know they had made Louisiana Purchase Day a national holiday." We didn't either!

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SPORT FLASHES

by Harold Gray

WHAT'S THE SCORE?—After our plea for a public address system at the Indian's ball games went by the board, we once again step up on our soap box to ask for something new. With the scoreboard in right-center field being unused and the PA system definitely out for all baseball games, we think that the fans are getting a raw deal.

People are paying good money to see the College games and in past years they have always been able to find out what the score of the game is. Why not fix up the scoreboard, then purchase new numbers, and give the fans a break. Let's look like a college that supports its teams by giving them and their fans a good deal.

1952 INDIANS pictured above are currently enjoying one of the best seasons in the history of the sport at Juniata. They field a lineup that has potent bats throughout the batting order. Their fielding has been only average, while he pitching staff has done a fine job.

Pictured above, in the front row left to right, Bob Hasan, manager, Tom McNeal, Ken Leonard, Monk Simon, Jack Dickey, Capt.; Duke Schetrompf, Fran Zimmerman, Ed Feldkircher, Earl Detrick, Rem Grove, and Bob Breidenbaugh, manager. The back row finds Coach Bill Smaltz, Wes Lingenfelter, Joe Hinish, Sy Dubbel, John Martin, Fred Hamor, Dave Hackett, Tom Green, Ken Mummah and Harold Gray.

The Indians meet Indiana State Teachers College tomorrow afternoon in an away tilt. They defeated the Teachers on Monday 7-5.

Juniata Invitational Golf Tourney To Be Next Saturday

Next Saturday, May 10, the annual Juniata College Invitational Golf Tournament will be held at the American Legion Country Club in Mount Union. This will be the third year of the tournament which was initiated in 1950, when the University of Pennsylvania took the honors. Last year Juniata won the trophy and will be out to defend their laurels this season.

John Dyniewski, Temple University, won the medal play last year with a 36 hole score of 147. Juniata was the team champion with a score of 627. Members of the winning squad were Ray Korody, Bob Rhodes, Art Allen and Tom Cherok. Lehigh University finished in the runner-up position with a final total of 646.

This tournament is one of the largest invitational events in the east and is expected to draw many top name colleges and universities to the Mount Union course next week-end.

Sports Schedule

For your convenience, here is a schedule of the sporting events for the coming week.

TODAY—Golf, Bucknell

SATURDAY—Baseball, Indiana (Away)
Track, Bucknell & Gettysburg (Away)

MONDAY—Baseball, Lock Haven STC
Golf, Dickinson, (Away)

TUESDAY—Track, Albright

WEDNESDAY—Baseball, Dickinson
Tennis, Dickinson

FRIDAY—Golf, Johns Hopkins

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Lycoming Netman Down JC 5-4

The Juniata netmen lost their second straight match of the season last Thursday afternoon when they traveled to Williamsport and lost a 5-4 decision to Lycoming. The Juniata scoring was accounted for by two singles wins and two victories in the doubles events.

Bob Keim and Nick Bruno won their respective singles matches. These two teamed together to give the Indians a win in the doubles matches. Bob Rauch and John Potteiger teamed to give Juniata its only win, other than the former two, as they accounted for another doubles victory.

The scores for the day were; Keim defeated Milnor 6-2, 5-7 6-3. Bruno downed Gillette 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Potteiger lost to Taylor 6-3, 6-3. Marr lost to Nevins 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Rauch lost to Wagner 6-4, 4-6, 3-6. Kramer stopped Kulp 6-2, 6-4. In doubles play, Keim and Bruno beat Zwick and Legge 6-2, 6-3. Rauch and Potteiger beat Kramer and Milnor 9-7, 6-1. Nevins and Wagner beat Marr and Kulp 6-2, 6-2.

The local netmen met Albright Wednesday afternoon in their third outing. Their next meeting will be next Wednesday afternoon when they face Dickinson in a home match.

● Averages ●

The unofficial batting averages for the first six games of the season are listed below. They find Fran Zimmerman leading the squad with a fine .391 average, including 9 hits and 8 RBI's. "Duke" Schetrompf is in the second position with an average of .375.

The following averages do not include the records of the game played Wednesday afternoon.

	AB	H	R	RBI	Ave.
Gray	1	1	0	0	1.000
Zimmerman	23	9	10	8	.391
Schetrompf	24	9	9	8	.375
Hinish	19	7	7	5	.368
Feldkircher	10	3	3	0	.300
Lingenfelter	27	8	5	7	.296
Simon	21	6	7	0	.286
Green	7	2	2	2	.286
Detrick	7	2	2	2	.286
Dickey	23	6	4	7	.261
McNeal	16	4	2	1	.250
Leonard	19	3	2	2	.158
Hamor	3	0	0	0	.000
Mummah	2	0	0	0	.000
Hacket	2	0	0	0	.000

GRAND
FRI.-SAT. MAY 2-3
The new adventures of Aladdin of Arabian Nights fame.
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Van Johnson & Paul Douglas
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"WHEN IN ROME"
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MATINEE DAILY
Show Stars 2 P. M.

SSTC Trackmen Trip JC Thinclads 82½-43½

The Indian thinclads dropped their second meet of the season to the trackstars of Shippensburg State Teachers College 82½-43½. The meet was held Tuesday afternoon on College Field.

Jack Rothenberger brought home two firsts for Juniata in the century and in the 220. His times were 10.3 and 24.0 respectively. His brother, Gene, took the broad jump for the second consecutive meet, this time with a leap of 17'1".

Juniata swept the mile run as Don Brinton won with a time of 5:51.0. Bob Flory was second and Wilfred Norris captured third place. The other win for Juniata was racked up by Larry Hartline, who tossed the javelin 162'2".

Chuck Knox finished second in the shot, Brinton was second in the two mile run and Gene Rothenberger gave the Indians 3 more points by taking second in the 220 low hurdles.

Fogelsanger had two firsts for Shippensburg by taking the shot put and the discus throw. His heaves were 38'3½" and 122'11" respectively. Dapps of SSTC won the pole vault with an 11' jump. Morris took the high jump with 5'4½", Swartley won the two mile event in 11:03, and Feather won the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.8.

The Indian track team sees action once again tomorrow afternoon when they encounter Bucknell and Gettysburg in a triangular meet at Lewisburg.

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Tribe Outlasts Susquehanna 8-7; Put Streak Of Six Straight On Line Tomorrow Against Indiana

Susquehanna

A sharp single to left center by Duke Schetrompf sent Don Green across with the winning run in the 11th inning as the Indians won their sixth straight by an 8-7 score. The game, played Wednesday afternoon, was a thriller from start to finish.

Earl Detrick relieved Ken Mummah in the fourth inning and went on to notch his fourth victory of the season, three coming by way of the relief route.

Jack Dickey sent the Indians ahead 5-3, after they lost a 1-0 bulge, in the third inning with a triple to right with the sacks loaded. Dickey had two hits for the Tribe.

The Indians collected 11 bingles as Schetrompf had two along with Joe Hinish, Fran Zimmerman, Ken Leonard and Dickey. Monk Simon had one hit for his day's work.

This win put the Indians only one away from the Juniata record of most consecutive games won. The record as it now stands is seven, accounted by the 1947 Indian squad.

S. U.	030	300	010	00—7-12-4
JC	104	000	020	01—8-11-1

Indiana

Some fine clutch hurling by Earl Detrick coupled with solid bingles when they counted the most gave the Indians their fifth straight win of the season Monday afternoon. The win was over Indiana State Teachers College by a 7-5 score.

Detrick won his third straight win of the year, the other two coming via the relief route. Earl allowed 10 hits but fanned seven while passing only two.

The Tribe scored singletons in the first three innings, pushed two across in the fourth, one in the sixth, and one more in the eighth. The locals, found their bats to be almost silent in the extra base department, as Tom McNeal banged out the only extra-baser, a double.

"Duke" Schetrompf and Fran Zimmerman kept their sensational hitting up with two hits apiece. Others to collect two bingles were Wes Lingenfelter and Ken Leonard. Singletons were smashed out by Joe Hinish, "Monk" Simon, McNeal and Detrick.

A disheartening factor even though the Indians won, was the fact that they left 11 men stranded on the bases. The Indians didn't get to run on wood on the ball and it could have been as a result of a long lay-off without practice due to poor weather conditions.

Indiana	010	300	001—5-10-6
Juniata	111	201	01x—7-12-4

Lycoming

The Indians exploded in the sixth inning for two runs and after that were never headed last Thursday afternoon as they beat Lycoming 8-0. The game played at Williamsport saw the Juniata hosts go to bat in the sixth inning of a scoreless duel between Ed Feldkircher and Lycoming's hurler Ed Younken. Fran Zimmerman started things rolling in this frame with a triple to right and when the relay went wild, "Zimmie" crossed the plate standing up. The next batter, Wes Lingenfelter smashed a triple to center and scored on Jack Dickey's long fly.

Feldkircher notched his second win of the season against one loss and threw his second straight four hitter. The home team threatened in the eighth and ninth but some sparkling fielding by "Duke" Schetrompf along with Feldkircher's clutch hurling stopped the would-be rallies.

The Tribe collected 14 hits, mostly in the last three innings. The hits were scattered among "Monk" Simon, Fran Zimmerman, Wes Lingenfelter, Jack Dickey, and Feldkircher all with two apiece. Ken Leonard, Tom Green, "Duke" Schetrompf and Tom McNeal had one each.

Juniata was without the services of hard hitting left-fielder, Joe Hinish, who missed the fray because of the Draft Deferment Examination which was held on that day.

The Tribe outfield handled only four chances, as Feldkircher whiffed seven and walked but four. His control was near perfect and many times he had Lycoming batsmen swinging at pitches aimed over the outside corner, or popping up to the infield.

Extra base hits went to Fran Zimmerman and Wes Lingenfelter who smote triples, Dickey, Feldkircher and Zimmerman again, had two baggers.

Juniata	000	002	213—8-14-4
Lycoming	000	000	000—0- 4-4

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New Alfarata Staff Named

Bob Bailey

• New Alfarata Chief •

Bailey, Hollinger Edit Yearbook

Bob Bailey and Dick Hollinger have been named editor and business manager respectively of next year's Alfarata.

The appointment was made by this year's editor and business manager, Dot Taylor and Ron Cherry, and was approved by the faculty publications committee: Dr. H. C. Binkley, A. William Engel and Harold B. Brumbaugh.

Editor Experienced

Bailey, the new editor, is a senior from Johnstown, Pa., and is majoring in mathematics. He was assistant editor of his high school yearbook. Since on campus Bailey has been a member of the Masque and IRC and has been elected next year's president of the FTA. He has served the Juniatian this year as club editor.

The yearbook's new business manager, Hollinger, is also a senior and hails from Annville, Pa. He is majoring in business administration. In high school, Hollinger served as editor of the yearbook and sports editor of the newspaper. His college activities have included: intramurals, JW SF committee, All Class Night and a member of this year's Alfarata business staff. He was recently elected vice president of the Tycoon Club.

Yearbook Out May 23

Both Bailey and Hollinger have announced that they are going to make an attempt to get things started this spring. They have not as yet picked their staffs.

Present editor, Dot Taylor, reports that things are going as scheduled on the 1952 Alfarata. The yearbook should be out as scheduled on May 23.

Dick Hollinger

• To Assist Bailey •

Draft –

(Continued from Page 1)

Appeal Possible

Local boards, the Selective Service director went on to say, have complete jurisdiction, but their classification can be appealed if filed in writing with the board within 10 days after the board mails the notice of classification.

"A deferment is a delay or postponement," Hershey said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations."

Pres Gives Dessert For Senior Class

Pres. and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis will entertain the senior class at dessert in their home on the Friday evenings: May 9, 16, and 23. They recently entertained the entire faculty and administration at the Huntingdon Country Club.

The dessert is a traditional affair to which the Ellises invite the graduating class to their home for an informal gathering.

The banquet last Tuesday for the faculty and administration was reported to have been served "country style." This banquet is given annually.

Some Fun

Prof to senior—"Do you think late hours are bad for one?"

Reply—"Yes, but they're swell for two."

* * *

Plumer—"I've come to fix the old tub in the kitchen."

Child—"Ma, the doctor's here to see ya."

* * *

Joe—"Do you make up the jokes by yourself?"

Bill—"Yep, out of my head."

Joe—"You must be!"

Ray Hartsough In Chapel Talk

Rev. Ray Hartsough, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee for the Middle Atlantic Region, will speak in Chapel on Friday.

Mr. Hartsough, a gradute of Heidelburg College in Tiffin, Ohio, early became interested in the social aspects of Christianity. For some time, he headed the Friends Service Committee project in Palestine. He was then in charge of dispensing food and clothing to Arab refugees.

The A Cappella choir will present a Chapel program on Monday morning, and Prof. G. Wayne Glick will speak on Wednesday.

Case Displays Student Hobbies; Trains Exhibited

The model train display in the social rooms' display case can be attributed to the hobbies of Harvey Miller and Ron Cherry.

Miller's display is in the left case and contains all hand-made cars with the exception of an American Flyer engine. The small engine in the lower right corner, says Harvey, is a hand made "dockside switcher" made to run on the "OH" guage track.

Cherry's display in the right case, however, is "OO" guage track. His, too, is completely hand-made with the exception of the engine.

Both Miller's and Cherry's model railroads are products of long and tedious work over the years. They both have made model railroads a life-long hobby.

Dean Jane McCormick is very much interested in continuing the practice of displaying student hobbies in the cases. Anyone having a hobby which could be displayed is urged to contact her in the dean of women's office.

Masque To Hold Banquet, Travel To State For Play

by Bob Bailey

Next Thursday evening the **Masque** will hold its annual banquet at the Towne House. Only Masquers may attend this banquet and it is here that the new masquers will be initated into the organization. To become a Masquer one must earn one hundred points by working on major productions and attend one half of the meetings.

After the banquet the Masque will sponsor a trip to Penn State to see the play "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith. This trip is open to 20 students; a bus will be chartered.

The **WAA** will sponsor a trip to Penn State next Wednesday; the members of this group will see the Modren Dance Concert Group, a part of the Penn State Combined Arts Festival.

Next Thursday the **JCA** in conjunction with the **IRC** will present Ray Hartsough, College Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Region of the American Friends Service Committee, who will speak on "Three Men I Knew in Palestine, two Jews and a Arab."

Several delegates from the **Lambda Gamma** are attending the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association meeting at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh today and tomorrow.

Delegates attending are Ruth Armentrout, state PHEA president, Norma Duff, Martha Petre, Betty Adams, Betsy Brandt, Ruth March, Marian Brightbill as well as Miss Helen Fisher, faculty advisor of the group.

Kulp Ordained As Minister In Brethren Church

Wednesday evening, April 23, Phil Kulp, having met the approval of the official board, the congregation, the district mission ministerial board and the elders of the Church of the Brethren, was ordained in the Christian ministry in the Stone Church.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Henry W. Esbensen of the district mission ministerial board due to the absence of Pres. Calvert N. Ellis.

Will Enter Bethany Sem.

Kulp was licensed into the ministry three years ago. He will enter Bethany Biblical Seminary in the fall. The Brethren Church ordained him now so that he could do the work of a pastor this summer.

As an ordained minister he has the rights and privileges to: conduct marriages, bury the dead and conduct services in the church; which he was unable to do before.

Qualifications Necessary

Before he could be ordained he had to meet spiritual and educational requirements. Some of these were: his insights in religion, willingness, pastoral qualifications and doctrinal beliefs.

It is not necessary to be a seminary graduate before ordaination but it is recommended by the ministry. As for Kulp's plans for the future he has this to say; "Best missionaries are those who have pastoral experience in this country."

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ON STAGE: WWVA JAMBOREE—THE BAILEY BROS.
ON SCREEN: SID MELTON in "STOP THAT CAB"
———SATURDAY ONLY—Continuous from 1:30———
DANE CLARK in "FORT DEFIANCE" in cinecolor
ANN RUTHERFORD ★ TOM BROWN ★ RICHARD TRAVIS
"OPERATION DISASTER" story of Air Force
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—3 Big Days
—The Jane Froman Story in technicolor—
"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART" with
SUSAN HAYWARD RORY CALHOUN THELMA RITTER
DAVID WAYNE—You'll never forget With A Song In My Heart
COMING WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY May 14-15
JOSE FERRER in "CYRANO DE BERGERAC"

Scholarly Nicholas Udall affirmed—
"Mirth prolongeth life, and causeth health"
Ralph Roister Doister

Cares fade away and good cheer joins the gathering when frosty bottles of Coke are served.

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Bulletins Available

Summer session bulletins from a number of other colleges are now available in the Office of the Registrar. Because of the limited supply, these catalogues must not be taken from the office.

The Juniatian

Vol. 28—No. 27 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Friday, May 9, 1952

Final Issue Next Week

The final issue of The Juniatian for the 1951-52 session will be distributed next week. The staff will resume operations about Sept. 19, 1952, when classes resume after vacation. There will be no Summer issues of The Juniatian.

May Day Program To Begin Tomorrow, 2:30

Clubs To Display Varied Programs; Booths Open Sat.

Immediately following the May Day program tomorrow in front of Oller Hall, the clubs will open their booths to the public. According to club co-ordinator Bob Keim, the May Day programs will include a diagram designating the locations of the various exhibits.

Four clubs will present scheduled shows. These clubs, the persons in charge and their shows are: the Alpha Beta Gamma (Audrey Weber), "Uncle Remus Spins a Fairy Tale" at 3:10 and 5 p. m.; F. T. A. (Bernard Lilly and Jody Siemon), "Stump the Baby Brain," a quiz contest, at 3:30.

Other Plays

Others are: Masque (Wilfred Norris), "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" at 4:05; Lambda Gamma (Martha Petre), "The College County Fair" at 4:20.

Clubs To Stage Displays

Ten other campus organizations are planning displays. They are: Camera Club (Bill Garrison), "Principles of Photography"; Chemistry Club (Ray Fowler), "Simulated Synthesis of Dyes"; I. R. C. (Bill Stiles), "A Peace Garden."

Club Displays

J Club (John Cook), undecided; Outing and Sportsmen's Club (Sarah Keller and Stan Wass), "Wildlife"; Pyrenees Club (Margaret Ferguson), "An Airline Terminal"; Scalpel and Probe (Russ Sharbaugh), "Biological Curiosities".

Sigma Gamma (Clare Nolan), "The Scientific Study of Society"; Tycoon Club (Paul Good) "How Much Do You Spend at J. C.?"; and W. A. A. (Nancy Vaughn), "Seasonal Sports Display."

Piano Recital Sat. By Miss Thomas

As a part of the May Day festivities, Miss Marion Thomas, member of the faculty, will present a piano recital Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Included on Miss Thomas' program will be Scarlatti's "Sonatas in G major, A major and E minor" and Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 81a" in three movements.

The second part of the recital will consist of "Sonatine," by Ravel and "Symphonic Etudes, Opus 13," by Schumann.

Following the recital, the Junior Senior Reception will begin at 9:30 p. m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

THESE SMILING SENIORS, chosen on the basis of beauty, personality and queenly qualities, will preside over the May Day festivities tomorrow beginning at 2:30 p. m. Pictured above from left to right: **Mary Lou McKee** and **Sarah Keller,** senior attendents, Maid of Honor **Mim Smith** and Queen **Norma Gene Sinclair.**

May Day Theme At Jr. - Sr. Prom

Climaxing the round of May Day festivities on College Hill tomorrow will be the Junior-Senior Reception.

Held on the main floor of the new gymnasium, the dance will get under way at 9 p. m. and will continue to 12 midnight. All girls have 12:30 permissions.

The "Collegians" will be on hand to furnish the music for the semi-formal affair, which is under the direction of general chairman Charlie Towns.

Queen To Be Presented

In keeping with the theme of May Day, Queen Norma Gene Sinclair and Prince John Gates will be presented. Entertainment will include a solo dance by Beverly Chamberlain and some selections by the junior girls' trio, reports chairman Rhoda Clemmer.

Refreshments will be provided by May Ikeda and her committee while Jo Pentz is in charge of decorations.

Reception Line On Hand

A reception line, consisting of members of the faculty and administration will be waiting to receive the dancers after Miss Thomas' recital in Oller Hall.

Junior Calisthenics Champ Of Finland To Give Exhibition Here Tomorrow

The lawn in front of Oller Hall will become the scene of a gymnastics exhibition tomorrow by Jean Cronstedt, junior national calisthenics champion of Finland.

Nineteen year old Jean, an exchange student from Helsinki, Finland, is now a freshman at Penn State and is being brought to Juniata by his friend and fellow gymnast, Clem Rosenberger.

Attended Mercersburg

After six year work in gymnastics in Finland, Jean attained the junior national calisthenics championship. In 1950 he attended Mercersburg Academy on an American Field Service Scholarship, and since there were no opportunities at the academy for gymnastics, he worked out with the Lower Merion High School team where he met Clem. According to Clem, Jean came only to get some practice but ended up teaching the entire Lower Merion team.

Because he liked the friendliness and fellowship of American students, Jean decided to attend college here. Receiving six scholarships from major American Universities, he chose Penn State where he was given a four year interfraternity scholarship.

Won AAU Title

Although barred from membership on the Olympic team because he is not an American citizen, Jean entered the try-outs at State and won the AAU title in calisthenics and placed in the high and parallel bars.

The exhibition tomorrow will include calisthenics and work on the parallel bars.

Correction

Dean Morley Mays has announced a correction of data appearing in last week's issue. According to Dean Mays, those participating the May Day festivities will not be excused from classes. This is according to practice in the past.

Registration To Start On Monday

Registration for the summer and fall terms will be held in Students Hall beginning next Monday. Registration headquarters will be located in Room C.

All students enrolling in the summer term will be required to register Monday between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. On Tuesday, juniors will register between 1:30 and 3:00, and on Wednesday the sophomore class will register at the same time. Freshman registration will be held Thursday between the hours of 1:30 and 4:00.

All students are requested to arrange to register at the designated times. In the event of a class conflict which prevents a student from registering at the appointed time, it will be necessary to appear in Founders Chapel for registration Tuesday or Thursday, May 13 or 15, from 10:00 to 10:30 a. m.

It is urged that all students consult their faculty adviser or department chairman to formulate a program before the registration dates.

Students are requested to check with their registration adviser to make certain that degree requirements are being met, and the proposed program of course is in order. Students should observe prerequisites indicated by an asterisk (*) on the schedule of classes.

Students who expect to take more than a normal program of classes must defer registering for the additional course until the average for the present term has been determined. In such cases, the course will be added in normal change of program procedure if the student's average is 1.75 or better.

All registration forms must be completed in full and it is essential that the cards be approved and initialed by a registration adviser. No registration cards will be accepted without the adviser's initials.

Queen Sinclair, Prince Gates To Reign Over Festivities

May Day ceremonies will begin tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in front of Oller Hall. In case of rain the program will be held in the new Memorial Gym.

Queen Norma Gene Sinclair and her court will approach the throne by a middle aisle. Following the processional Prince John Gates will crown Her Majesty, and Maid of Honor Mim Smith will present her with a gift. The queen will be dressed in the traditional white, while Miss Smith will be wearing green.

Class attendants will wear pastel shades; seniors, Sarah Keller and Mary Lou McKee, in pink; juniors, Phyllis Link and Mickey Monks, in blue; sophomores, Ruth March and Audrey Weber, in yellow; and freshmen, Donna Croft and Anna Lee Over, in lavendar. Each will be carrying spring flowers.

Throne, Set Planned By Carforas

Following the same pastel color scheme will be the setting around the throne. Behind the throne will be a large, sparkling fan with lattice work and picket fences completing the set, which was planned by the Carfora twins.

After the coronation, the winding of two Maypoles will take place. They will be wound by dancers of the royal court representing each of the four classes.

Octet To Sing

Introduced by master of ceremonies Ray Siren, the next act on the program will be four songs by the "Galavantin' Gibsons" including Barbara Lape, Jody Siemon, Joy Truxal, Elaine Zook, Clyde Johnson, Bob Landis, Steve Musto and Ben Newcomer.

With the use of old fashioned props, the octet will sing "Merry Oldsmobile", "The Band Played On", "While Strolling Through the Park One Day" and "Daisy".

"Peep, Sheep and Shenanigans" is the next highlight of the program. Based on the nursery rhyme of "Little Bo Peep", the dance features Mitzi Osborne as Bo Peep with ten girls acting as her sheep.

Gymnastics Next On Program

A routine of gymnastics will follow this dance number. Clem Rosenberger and Jean Cronstedt, his partner from Penn State will perform. Jean, the junior national calisthenics champion of Finland,

(See **May Day**—, Page 4)

97 To Be Here At Career Conf.

According to the latest report from Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the President, 97 high school students will be on campus Saturday for the last of the Career conferences.

Because of the nature of the May Day festivities, a different schedule has been proposed for the weekend.

Guests will register in the Social Rooms Saturday morning and may attend classes if they wish. A general assembly will be held in Oller Hall at 1 p. m., followed immediately by a tour of the campus and conferences with faculty members.

Following the May Day program, a tea will be held in the Social Rooms at 4 p. m. for all high school students and any other guests on campus.

Ten Year Club Meets Monday

Two new members will be added to the Ten Year Club of the Juniata faculty at the annual meeting of that group to be held Monday at 4 p. m. in the Faculty Club.

The group consists of persons who have served on the faculty or administration for ten years or longer. Newly named to the group are Mrs. Rhoda Metz Rhodes, assistant treasurer, and Dean of the College Morley Mays. They will be installed at the Monday meeting.

In addition to the two new members, those belonging to the group, in order of seniority, are Lillian Evans, Anna Groninger Smith, J. Clyde Stayer, Charles L. Rowland, S. Earl Dubbel, Margaret F. McCrimmon, Paul Yoder.

Also Jack Oller, Homer C. Will, Calvert N. Ellis, H. H. Nye, P. M. Snider, Donald M. Rockwell, Harold Binkley, Gertrude Butler, Francis J. Mathias, Harold Brumbaugh, Mrs. Charles Rowland and Edgar Kiracofe.

Shanabrook, Barrington Inherit Old Problems As New JC Radio Bosses

by Jim Streiner

When they were named co-chairmen of the campus radio committee by the Student Senate two weeks ago, Judy Shanabrook and Peg Barrington inherited a five year history of growing pains and several long-standing problems.

Among the problems are these:

- Juniata has never had since WHUN began operations in May, 1947, a faculty member experienced in radio. Students and advisors must "feel their way."
- Either a cause or an effect of this is the feeling on the part of the Senate, the students, the faculty and the committee members that radio is "a minor . . . a public relations stunt strictly for the townspeople and of no interest to the Hill."

Twice these problems have led to Juniatian headlines screaming "Radio At JC May Fold!" and "Burton Recommends Discontinuance of Radio Committee." Each time the death of College radio was averted by interested persons, usually Masque-trained, coming to the rescue.

Student talent directed by a faculty committee—A. William Engel, Jr., Miss Esther Doyle, and Profs. Wilbur Neff and Charles Rowland—handled initial shows in the Spring of 1947. That Fall the job was thrown open to student management. Reaction: negative.

Finally Masquers Bill Fegan and Phil Fletcher headed the first student radio committee. They inovated the regular weekly half-hour "Juniata on the Air" broadcasts. It was then also that the Masque laid down its still-standing dictum that stage shows only were in their domain.

"Students can't produce top-flight shows consistently," Dick Burton decided after his 1948-49 term as chairman. His successor, Hilton Hines, agreed to some extent, pointing out that students haven't sufficient time, talent, nor experience for the task.

Betty Longwell, and later Bob Champion and Margie Alleman, met these problems by using clubs aided by semi-trained radio committee members to produce shows.

Out of all this has developed the idea that the problems be met by forming a radio club on the order of the Masque, its members to be trained by station personnel.

CURCUIT RIDER

Quotes And Dance, Campes Rarities

by JACK FREYMULLER

Many times, while walking down past the College on Moore St., we've stopped in front of the bulletin board of the Stone Church on campus to read the latest epigram posted there.

Aware that many of our fellow students were doing the same, our curiosity was aroused as to what had prompted the Reverend John Middlekauff to begin posting these thought-provoking messages.

Accordingly, on Tuesday afternoon we knocked on the door of the Middlekauff home and were admitted into the living room where evidently spring housecleaning was in progress. Taking time off from his work, Rev. Middlekauff ushered us into his spacious study where we took a chair and began our questions.

"Rev. Middlekauff," we began, "for quite a while now we've been reading those sayings you've been posting on the bulletin board, and frankly, we're curious to know what you have in mind about them. They're very interesting."

Lots Of Fun

"Well, for one thing," he answered, "I get a lot of fun out of it because I know people are reading them and consequently I try to make them as pertinent and interesting as I can." He added that he knew people from down town who were in the habit of driving up past the Stone Church in order to read the bulletin board.

Laughing, Rev. Middlekauff told us how one man had jokingly offered to buy advertising space to take advantage of its popularity. This, he added, was out of the question.

"Where did this idea come from," we asked. "It's rather new to us?"

"Actually, it started when I was in Wilmington, Delaware. There I began to collect these epigrams from my reading, to hold for future use. Then when I came here, and Emmert Swigart presented the bulletin board to the church, I arranged with him to have special slats made to accomodate the letters used in the epigrams so as not to interfere with the regular church announcements." With this he showed us the notebooks holding his collection.

Variety Of Subjects

"I've been able to pick up a sentence or two from my reading to cover a variety of occasions and topics. I even have a few put away for the November elections; but I think I'll have to be careful of those. However, most of them, I think, are capable of putting across a concrete idea, while drawing attention with their pertinence and concise expression."

Rising from our chair, we offered our thanks for the interview and, in leaving, said that we hoped he would continue this practice.

"Oh yes," he smiled, "as I told you before, I get a lot of fun out of it."

* * *

Leaving Cloisters last Saturday night at about nine p. m., our attention was drawn to the sound of dance music emanating from the parking lot on the far side of Oller Hall. Hastening in that direction we drew up in front of a scene that we were unprepared for; the parking lot had been transformed into a terrace and a dance was in progress.

Within the white fence that marked the limits of the terrace a large number of people were at the tables and on the dance floor. At one end a band shell had been set up and from here the "Collegians" provided the music.

Recalling similar scenes in many of the big summer hotels we had worked at before, we were happily surprised, for it looked like someone had finally come up with a **new** idea for a campus social event.

Speaking to Dean Jane McCormick, we commented on the originality of the Freshman Class, eliciting from her an expression of warm admiration for the effort they had expended.

Leaving the dance much later, we decided to earmark this idea for possible use next Autumn. For now, a clap, on the back for Claus and his ingenious class.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter published in the April 25 edition of the Juniatian regarding "unfair" price increase of soda . . .

The funds obtained from the soda concession and all other J Club concessions are used mainly to purchase award sweaters for the members, a responsibility usually assumed by college administrations. In our case we seek no personal gain but merely adequate funds to continue this practice, since the sweaters are bought entirely by means of the concessions profits.

We would like to point out that operating expenses have forced the soda concession to operate at a deficit due to breakage and damages.

Remember too that business establishments have been charging .06 and .07 cents for sodas for some time which the students accept ungrudgingly. Their expressed purpose is for personal gain. Ours is to continue to support a club platform.

If the purpose of the letter of April 25 regarding "unfair" price raise of sodas is an attempt at crusading for just causes, it would be appreciated by all participants in J Club activities if the crusade was directed toward the basic issue, namely subsidization by the administration of at least part of the funds necessary to provide award sweaters to which we feel college athletes are entitled.

Robert J. Muchoney
President, J Club

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless desired

Editor ..... Jim Holsopple
Managing Editor ..... Jeanie Tait

Duncan Hines
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

"Thanks Alice, for filling my classes—better run over to Miss Snar's desk, she's been asking for you."

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

"TWO-GUN GLICK"—Prof. Wayne Glick got his hands on Chet Gomeringer's gun down at Skips the other day. He was overanxious to play "Russian Roulette" with it (one bullet, spin the cylinder, and hold it to your head). Hope you made your peace with the Lord first, Prof!

* * *

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT—A robin friend decided to build his house and raise a family on one of the dining hall windowsills. Miss Mathias, in order to protect it, ordered the window left shut, until the process was completed.

Each morning Nancy Newman would talk to Mother Robin, and immediately after she would lay another egg. (The robin, not Nancy). One morning she talked louder than usual and the eggs hatched. According to Jo Pentz, "The dining hall is now a Mother." What does this make her?

Sam Sez . . .

The things most people want to know about are usually none of their business.

* * *

It's easy to make money these days—it's only hard to make a living.

Republicans May Not Win Elections

It's not in the bag. With 154 electoral votes, the Dem. candidate needs only 112 more outside of the solid South to win.

Volpitto

As long as Truman stayed in the race it appeared that either Ike or Taft could woo Md., Tenn., Ky., W. Va., and Okla. This would cut the handicap. A Kefauver or Russell candidacy might prevent the anticipated split.

By capturing Ariz., Mo., N. Mex., and R. I., the donkey jockey could gain 25 more votes. Pivotal states Colo., Mon., Nev., Utah, and Wyo., offer another 20. Ill., Cal., and Wash. could toss their 68 votes into either camp. Voting Dem. since '32, Minn's. 11 is a toss up today.

Having no back-log the GOP must drive hard to come out on top. Even Maine, Vt., and Penna. have gone Dem. a few times in recent years. Kan., Neb., N. H., the Dakotas, and Ore. give the Reps. an edge. Anybody's guess will do for N. Y., Ohio, Mich., and Ind.

One factor which cannot be disregarded is the human element. It ruined "The Literary Digest", discredited Dr. Gallup, and had Roper on the ropes.

So many professional and amateur dopesters stick out their necks that there aren't enough axes to go around. Here is mine:

- Should Harriman or Humphries be the Dem. nominee, Taft or especially Eisenhower could effect a crack in Southern lines.
- If Russell or Kefauver upset predictions and run, such a split is not probable.
- Discount heavily any potential Progressive strength. A possible Dixiecrat splinter is also doubtful.
- Who's going to win? Cmdr. Vanderbilt once said, "He who knows never tells, he who tells never knows."

Classic Story On Local Screen

CYRANO DE BERGERAC—Here's screen perfection that the legitimate stage fans are always screaming for. Not only is the plot strong, but so is the actor (Jose Ferrer) that turns it into action.

By adding realistic settings typical of movieland, yet sticking very close to the stage version, the producers accomplish a very well-knit screenplay.

The production is a straight translation of the Edmund Rostand classic written in 1896. The lines are terrific; filled with wit, sarcasm, flowers and sometimes pure poetry.

The story deals with the character study of a man with an exaggerated nose and how he exaggerates the importance of that handicap. He is master of both sword and language—a rare combination. Yet knowledge of his uglyness makes him lack the courage to woo the girl he loves.

This leads to a series of lovemaking through the lips of another. In turn, the ending is filled with emotion and sadness. Through all this, however, you get the feeling that here is, with the exception of the fantastic language, a very human story with a true-to-life ending.

THE MARRYING KIND—Judy Holiday, the "Born Yesterday" girl is the selling approach for this picture. If you go just to hear that high-pitched voice hit a new high you'll be disappointed. Yet there's a lot of what made "Born Yesterday" a success in this movie.

A very simple and realistic style is the new trend in Hollywood. In it the actors who are supposed to be dumb, act and talk really dumb. At first it gives the impression of bad acting, but after all aren't people bad actors? Proof of this can be found in any of the "Candid Mike" shorts.

The story puts across a point too. It tells through flashbacks, how a marriage almost went on the rocks because of serious misunderstandings that grew out of minor crises.

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JC Golfers Down Bucknell 7-2; Defeat Dickinson 9-0

The high flying Juniata linksters have captured three straight after losing their two opening matches of 1952. Today they meet Johns Hopkins on the local course and tomorrow defend their Juniata College Invitational Tournament Championship at the Mount Union American Legion Course.

Last Friday the golfers swept past Bucknell by a 7-2 score. Four of the six Indians competing scored in the 70's.

Three Victors

Art Allen beat Van Johnson 4 and 3. Tom Cherok won for Juniata over Ted Stark 6 and 5. Frank Arasin dumped Ben Hoffman 6 and 4. Bob Fahrney scored over Nelson Forb 3 and 2.

The only two Juniata losses of the day were inflicted upon Dave Bayer and Tom Sanders. Bayer lost to Jeff Mynott 7 and 6. Sanders dropped a close match to Bill Grim 2 and 1.

Beat Dickinson

Monday the Indians snared their third victory, over Dickinson by a 9-0 shutout score. Capt. Art Allen shot a one over par 72 on the Carlisle Country Club course. By virtue of the above score, Allen beat Bill McGovern 5 and 3.

Frank Arasin had an easy time in disposing of Ted Roth 8 and 6. Bob Fahrney won his second straight match by downing Paul Barna 7 and 5. Dave Bayer won a very close decision over Pete Ressler 4 and 2.

Tom Cherok was second low on medal score with a 74 and won his match over Herb Sachs 6 and 5. Tom Sanders got back in winning stride by beating Skip Cook 4 and 3.

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in
"NIGHT STAGE TO GALVESTON"
with Pat Buttram
STARTS MONDAY
"THE MARRYING KIND"
starring
Judy Holliday & Ald Ray
MATINEE DAILY
SHOW STARTS 2 P. M.

Coach Smaltz had been limited to three startin[illegible]ers this season and they have come through in fine fashion. Pictured above, left to right are **Ed Feldkircher, Earl Detrick, and Ken Mummah.** Feldkircher is a sophomore from Bromall, Pa. Detrick is completing his final year for the Blue and Gold as he is a senior from Wyoming, Pa. Mummah is the youngest on the staff, a freshman curveballer, from Mifflintown, Pa. Detrick has been especially effective as a relief artist, while Feldkircher and Mummah are starters for the most part.

Indians Face Lock Haven Here Today; Lose To ISTC

The Blue and Gold tossers will attempt to break their two game losing streak at the cost of Lock Haven STC this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The game is to be played on College Field and is a make-up contest of the game which was rained out Monday afternoon.

After winning six straight, the Indians now have dropped two consecutive contests. Wednesday they lost a tough one to Dickinson 8-5 as some sloppy fielding figured in their downfall.

Today, Ken "Red" Mummah will probably get the starting assignment. Tomorrow the Indians help Susquehanna University celebrate May Day as they travel to Selinsgrove. Earlier this season the locals beat the Crusaders 8-7. Ed Feldkircher will probably toil for Bill Smaltz's nine tomorrow.

Indiana

The Juniata Indians finally had their win streak snapped at six straight as they lost to Indiana State Teachers last Saturday afternoon by a 6-4 score. Ed Feldkircher was victum of a five run splurge by the home team during the first two frames. After those two bad innings, Feldkircher settled down and hurled effective ball.

The big bats of the Indian lineup went almost silent during the contest as the "fat" part of the batting order produced but two hits, both singles by Wes Lingenfelter and Jack Dickey. The locals had but three bingles going into the ninth inning. Here, a rally started but burned out two runs short of its goal.

In the ninth, pinch-hitter Tom Green singled to left, Ken Mummah then was sent to bat for Simon and he poked a one bagger to center. The rally was then almost halted as Hackett, another pinch-hitter grounded out, advancing the runners but Feldkircher fanned. "Duke" Schetrompf hit to short and a bad throw resulted in two runs scoring. Joe Hinish then sent a foul pop to the first baseman to end it.

Indiana hurler, George Mohr, pitched a beautiful game. He had the Indian batsmen fuddled with his assortment of curves and fast balls. If it weren't for some untimely infield errors, Mohr might have had himself a shutout.

The hits, only five of them, were distributed thusly; Wes Lingenfelter, Jack Dickey, and Tom McNeal had singles. The two pinch-swingers, Tom Green and Ken Mummah, each had one.

Juniata	010	001	002	4- 5-4
Indiana	320	010	00x	6-10-2

Dickinson

Some sloppy fielding through out the game cost Earl Detrick the game Wednesday afternoon as the Indians lost to Dickinson 8-5. The home game was virtually sewed up going into the eighth as Juniata enjoyed a 5-2 lead. But three run splurges in both the eighth and ninth overcame the Blue and Gold lead.

Detrick hurled fine ball and some clean support would have given him another victory. Juniata hit the ball well but right into the waiting hands of the Dickinson fielders.

The highlight of the contest came in the sixth inning when the visitors loaded the bases with none out. The next batter sent a clothsline drive towards right but Ken Leonard hauled it down, stepped on second and rifled the pellet to Wes Lingenfelter at first for a triple play.

Juniata could collect but six hits and these were spread among Jack Dickey with two, "Duke" Schetrompf, "Monk" Simon, Tom McNeal, and Tom Green with one each. Schetrompf had a home run, his third of the year and McNeal had a triple.

Juniata Invitational Golf Tourney Set For Tomorrow At Mt. Union

Tomorrow the third annual Juniata College Invitational Golf Tournament will be held at the Mount Union American Legion Course. 18 major college teams will compete for the trophy for team and individual honors.

Juniata is the defending champion as they took the honors in 1951. In 1950, the opening year of the event, the University of Pennsylvania was the winner. However, Juniata will have only two of its tourney veterans back at this year's classic. These being Art Allen and Tom Cherok.

Six trophies will be awarded to team and individual champions for low medal score. Last year's low medal winner was John Dyniewski of Temple who will not be back to defend his crown this year.

Teams entered in the tournament are as follows: Albright, Alliance, Bucknell, Gannon, Haverford, Hofstra, Indiana STC, Juniata, Johns Hopkins, Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Shippensburg STC, Slippery Rock STC, St. Francis, St. Josephs, Temple and Western Maryland.

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Tracksters Beaten By Albright 81-44; Face LV Tomorrow

The Indians lost their fourth straight track meet of the season on Tuesday afternoon as they hosted the thinclads of Albright College. The final meet score was 81-44.

The Indians took only four first places and two of these were by freshman sensation Gene Rothenberger. He took the broad jump with a leap of 21'1" and the 220 low hurdles in 28 seconds flat.

Brinton, Flory Win

Don Brinton won the mile for the Blue and Gold as he covered the distance in 4:47.3. Bob Flory easily won the two mile event as he breezed home in 11:13.0.

Larry Hartline heaved the javelin 171' but had to be content with second place as Tenley of the Lions took this event with a heave of 173'5". Kohl took the shot put event with a heave of 41'1½".

Smith breezed home in the 100 yd. dash for the visitors in 10.4. Kretzins took the 220 in the time of 24.0. The Lions also captured the 440 in 54.4 as Frankhauser breezed in the victor.

Albert Star

Albert of Albright put on a spectacular show for the fans on College Field as he took the high jump with a leap of 5'4" and then proceeded to win the pole vault with a vault of 12'4". Frankhouser of the Lions took the 880 yd. run in 2:08.6 and Hoopes won the 120 yd. high hurdles in 18.3 The final win for the visitors was in the discus throw as Kohl won his second event of the day with a heave of 131'2".

The Indian trackmen see action tomorrow when they travel to face Lebanon Valley in their final dual meet of the season.

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Men Need Draft Data To Register

An additional step in registration in Students Hall next week has been scheduled for all non-veteran men students.

Each draft-eligible male will be requested to fill out three copies of the College Student Certificate (SSS Form No. 109), commonly known as Form 109, which is prescribed for the use of the college in furnishing to the local board information regarding the status of the registrant as a student.

All copies will be returned to the Office of the Registrar which will complete and send the forms to local boards within 30 days of the close of college on June 2.

"The mere filling of Form 109 does not constitute a request for deferment. A specific written request for deferment must be filed for each registrant seeking deferment. This may be done by either the registrant or the institution at the time Form 109 is filed with the local board."

Students will be required to fill out only items 1 to 6. This includes: Name of student, Selective Service Number, Date of birth, Mailing address, Number and address of local board where registered, Name and address of institution issuing this certificate.

Students should make certain to have draft cards with them at registration.

May —

(Continued from Page 1)

will present a program of calisthenics and work on the parallel bars.

Closing the program will be the College Touring Choir under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson. Accompanied by the instrumental ensemble, the choir will sing a novelty arrangement of "Camptown Races" and a medley of numbers from "Naughty Marietta." They will also sing a cappella "Now April Has Come" and "The Cuckoo."

Orchestra To Play

Directed by Prof. Jack Brammer, the orchestra will play for the processional and recessional.

After the program the club displays will open, and the track meet with Lebanon Valley College will begin. At 8:15 p. m. Miss Marion Thomas will present a recital in Oller Hall, and at 9:30 the Junior-Senior Reception will begin. (See separate stories on these events.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, May 10
2:30—May Day Program
8:15—Recital in Oller Hall
9:00—Junior-Senior Reception

SUNDAY, May 11
2:00—Student piano recital
2:30—Scalpel and Probe, and Chemistry Club picnics

TUESDAY, May 13
7:15—JCA
7:45—Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, May 14
7:15—French-Spanish Club
7:30—Scalpel and Probe

THURSDAY, May 15
7:00—IVCF
7:15—Camera
7:30—Lambda Gamma Chemistry Club

FRIDAY, May 16
7:00—FTA
7:15—IRC

Pabst To Speak In Chapel Wed.

Wednesday's chapel speaker will be the Rev. Karl Pabst of Wulfrath, Germany. Rev. Pabst is the father of Hermann Pabst, now a student at JC and a recipient of aid from the Juniata World Service Fund.

A minister in the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. Pabst is in the United States as an exchange minister. His visit to this country is sponsored by the Church of the Brethren, and he will spend the summer visiting congregations of that religious body.

Rev. Pabst sailed from Cherbourg on the Queen Elizabeth April 30. This ship docked in New York on Monday. Rev. Pabst is now with the Rev. Detwiler in Waynesboro.

Dr. Newton Long will speak on Monday, and President Ellis will be the speaker at Senior Chapel on Friday morning.

11 New Masquers Receive Keys

Last evening at the annual Masque dinner, eleven new Masquers were initiated into the honorary society, and received their Masque keys.

The new members are Mim Barnes, Sylvia Barnes, Chuck Barklow, Homer Evitts, Paul Good, John Long, Joyce Grove, Bernie Petrusky, Clare Nolan, Joan Sharp and Jeanie Tait.

Following a steak dinner at the Towne House, the group performed an original skit entitled "Make Mine County Style" by Chuck Barklow.

Last Alumni Dinner Tonight in Cleveland

The last of this year's alumni dinners will be held tonight in Cleveland.

Prof. G. Wayne Glick and Harold Brumbaugh will be the speakers.

Prof. Glick will also sing and Bob Brumbaugh will render several selections on the trumpet. Both will be accompanied by Allegra Forney. Paul Good will chauffeur the group while in Cleveland.

Juniata's representatives will return immediately in order to be here for the May Day festivities.

Sollenberger Works On School Survey

D. Raymond Sollenberger, former dean of men at the College, has accepted a position with the state Department of Public Instruction.

He will serve as a field representative for the school facilities survey of the state to be made in the near future.

He will study the programs, buildings and general facilities of the grade and high schools in the southwestern section of the state. His territory will include Blair County west to Washington and Green Counties.

Sollenberger was formely a state assemblyman at Harrisburg.

Four Faculty Appointments Released For Fall Semester

Four new administrative appointments for the fall term have been announced by the Office of the President. The appointments are being made to fill positions left vacant by the departure of various members of the administrative staff.

John T. Fike, formerly a Waynesboro businessman and now business manager of Bridgewater College, has been named treasurer of Juniata College. He will replace Mrs. Rhoda Metz Rhodes, assistant treasurer, who has been administrative head of the treasurer's office for ten years.

Mr. Fike, who will assume his duties July 1, was a graduate of Juniata in 1935. He has held the position of business manager at Bridgewater for three years. Prior to that, he had been in business with his father in Waynesboro, where they operated the Fike Tire Service.

Has Been Alumni Pres.

He has long been active in Juniata alumni work and community affairs, and has served as president of the local alumni groups in both Waynesboro and Somerset.

An active member of the Church of the Brethren, Mr. Fike has two children.

In releasing the news of Mr. Fike's appointment, President Ellis also revealed that the position of assistant to the treasurer will be filled by Miss Hilda Nathan. Miss Nathan, a Huntingdon resident, has worked in the treasurer's office since 1946.

Two library appointments have also been released. Named to succeed Miss Lillian Evans as librarian is Mrs. Sarah Steele Hettinger. Mrs. Hettinger has been assistant librarian since 1944. Her appointment will become effective with the retirement of Miss Evans in June.

Mrs. Hettinger A JC Grad

Mrs. Hettinger is a graduate of Juniata in 1924. She has also done graduate work at Drexel Institute of Technology. Since 1944 Mrs. Hettinger has served as acting librarian and assistant to Miss Evans in directing the multiple duties of the College Library. She had previously been librarian at the Curtis Institute of Music and also conducted radio research for some time.

Named to succeed Mrs. Hettinger as assistant librarian is Miss Miriam Dickey, a graduate of Juniata in 1949. She is now a teacher in the Hollidaysburg public school.

Miss Dickey majored in Latin and worked as a student assistant in the library as an undergraduate. In addition, she was a member of the College choir, band and orchestra, YWCA, FTA, Alfarata Staff and Women's House Committee.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 28—No. 28 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Friday, May 16, 1952

'52 Class, League Present Gifts To Improve Campus

Gifts from the Women's League of Juniata College and the 1952 graduating class form major links in a chain of campus landscape revisions planned for this Summer under the direction of landscape artist Arthur Cowell.

A $1000 fund, established by the Women's League will help finance a new front entrance to the College. Under present plans, the front steps are to be pulled back several feet and the bank on either side dug out. This will allow for benches on either side of the walk for the convenience of bus passengers.

Pillars At Entrance

Stone pillars will be set up on each side of the steps, and the cement walk will be widened with a flat brick border. Along the sides of the path will be planted myrtle or ivy. The lamps presensly at the end of the walk will be moved to the far end of each bench.

The senior class gift of $100 will go toward another entrance-way whose location has not yet been definitely approved. Members of the class gift committee were Don Treese, chm., Jane Baker, Mim Barnes, George Cruser, Ginny Masemer and Bob Volpitto.

Other Improvements Planned

Several other campus improvements are planned, according to Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the President. The 17th Street extension running between the dining hall and the Stone Church will be eliminated completely, as will the diagonal from Founders tower to 17th Street.

In their places will be two new walks. One will curve up from the front of the Stone Church to the front of Founders porch. The other is to curve from 17th Street to the dining hall entrance.

League Donates Gift

In addition to the gift of $1000 for campus landscaping (see story elsewhere), the Women's League of Juniata College has just donated $100 for new dishes in the Faculty Club. They also gave three aluminum trays for teas and receptions.

All Grades Out By June 12

The registrar's office announced this week that senior grade sheets will be available by Monday, June 2, and all other grades will be mailed by Thursday, June 12.

This office also announced that the Selective Service form 109 which was filled out by each male student at registration this week, will be mailed to both student and draft board by July 1.

This form informs local draft boards of class standing of male students which is used as criteria for granting deferments.

Candle Lighting To Be May 31

The traditional candle lighting and mantle ceremony of the senior class will be held Saturday, May 31, at 9:15 p. m. in Oller Hall after the recital by Miss Marion Thomas. The seniors, after lighting their candles from one which Pres. Calvert Ellis holds, will form a semi-circle.

Within this lighted circle will take place the mantle ceremony. This is an academic tradition whereby the senior class president places a gown over the shoulders of the junior class president to signify the passing of authority from the graduating class to the incoming senior class. According to Miss Esther Doyle, the program this year will be similar to that of other years.

The candle lighting ceremony was begun, according to newspaper accounts, in the year 1925 when the class of '25 presented a four act play on the history of Juniata College.

"Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh . . . rose to hold the torch of the spirit of Juniata while each senior passed before him to receive the spark for their own small candle; the light which they will carry from Juniata to their life work," was the statement made in the June 8, 1925 Juniatian concerning the first ceremony.

Doyle, Thomas To Give Recital

Miss Esther M. Doyle and Miss Marion B. Thomas will present a faculty recital in Oller Hall on Saturday, May 31, at 8:15 p. m. in connection with the commencement festivities.

Miss Doyle will give readings from the Masque plays such as "Pygmaleon," "Pride and Prejudice," and "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Thomas will play several piano selections: Scarlatti's "Sonatas in G major, A major and E minor" and "Sonatine" by Ravel.

This is first year that a faculty recital has been a part of the commencement program. In other years plays and orchestra recitals have been the entertainment.

Seniors Plan Picnic

"We'll have the senior class picnic at Paradise Furnace May 29, or May 30 if it rains," reports general chairman Bob Learn. He adds, "we'll leave from in front of Founders at 2 p. m."

The picnic committee includes the following persons: Ruth Armentrout, food; Don Treese, transportation; and Doug Martin, recreation.

Commencement Events

Saturday, May 31

GOLF—Alumni vs. Varsity ..... 9:00 a. m.
Huntingdon Country Club

ALUMNI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING ..... 9:30 a. m.
Alumni Office

ALUMNI LUNCHEON ..... 12 noon
Dining Hall

BASEBALL—Alumni vs. Varsity ..... 2:00 p. m.
College Field

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY TEA ..... 3:30-5:00 p. m.
Carnegie Library

CLASS REUNIONS ..... 5:30 p. m.

FACULTY RECITAL—Miss Esther Doyle, Miss Marion Thomas ..... 8:15 p. m.
Oller Hall

CANDLE LIGHTING AND MANTLE CEREMONIES ..... 9:15 p. m.
Oller Hall

Sunday, June 1

BACCALAUREATE SERMON—Pres. Calvert Ellis ..... 10:30 a. m.
Stone Church

RECEPTION TO GRADS AND PARENTS ..... 3:00-5:00 p. m.
Ellis Residence—Taylor Highlands

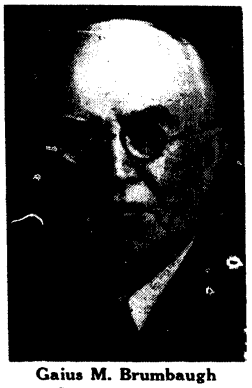
SENIOR STEP SINGING ..... 6:15 p. m.
Founders Porch

SENIOR VESPERS ..... 6:30 p. m.
Round Top

CONCERT—JC Choirs, Orchestra ..... 8:15 p. m.
Oller Hall

Monday, June 2

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—Dr. Philip R. Adams, speaker ..... 10:30 a. m.
Oller Hall



Gaius M. Brumbaugh
• Services Tomorrow •

Gaius Brumbaugh Dies Wednesday

Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Honorary Chairman of the Board of Trustees, died Wednesday afternoon in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Brumbaugh was the only surviving member of Juniata's first gradating class, in 1879. He was the son of Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh, the founder of the College.

A resident of Washington, where he received the M. D. degree from Howard University, Dr. Brumbaugh long held a successful medical practice in that city.

Dr. Brumbaugh was the grandfather of Peggy Brumbaugh, a sophomore here. Memorial services will be held tomorrow from the S. H. Hines funeral home in Washington.

2 Named By Mays To Fall Faculty

Two new members have been named to the College faculty for the fall term, Dean Morley Mays has announced.

Mrs. Marjorie L. Joseph will join the home economics department to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Jane M. Crosby, while Wilson W. Kimbrough, Jr. has accepted an appointment in the department of psychology. He will replace Dr. David A. Warriner who has resigned to accept a position at Louisiana College, Pineville, La., near his home.

Clothing Instructor Named

Mrs. Joseph will serve as instructor in a number of courses offered in clothing. She is now a graduate assistant at Ohio State University. Mrs. Joseph was graduated from Ohio State in 1939. She has had a number of years experience in the garment industry in New York and Philadelphia, and has taught in Berlin Heights High School, Birmingham, Ohio.

Mrs. Joseph is now conducting research on visual aids to teach the fitting of garments. She is a member of Omicron Nu, an honorary home economics society, and is married, the mother of a nine year old daughter.

Kimbrough At U. of Md.

Mr. Kimbrough is a native of Springdale, Ark. He is now a doctoral student at the University of Maryland, where he has been situated since 1949.

He has attended Central Missouri State College and the University of Oklahoma under the Navy V-12 and ROTC programs before obtaining a position in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1948 and a master of arts degree in 1949 from the University of Arkansas.

Prof. Was Psychometrist

As a graduate student, Kim-

(See Page 4)

Step Singing, Vespers June 1

Founders Porch at 6:15 p. m. Sunday, June 1, will be the scene of the Senior Step Singing service under the direction of Prof. Charles Rowland. The graduating members will sing the Senior hymn composed in 1925 by Mrs. Edna Lockart.

Roth'berger

At 6:30 p. m. the group will go from Founders Porch to Round-Top for a short vesper service. Jack Rothenberger, president of the senior class and Rev. Alfred Replogle, minister at the First Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia will be the speakers at this service.

Both the senior Step Singing and Vesper Service have become traditional parts of the commencement weekend exercises.

The Vesper Service is the older of th two, having ben held at sunset on the evening of Commencement Day each year since the turn of the century.

Senior Step Singing was begun about 25 years later.

Class Reunions To Meet May 31

Alumni activities taking place here on May 31 will include the Alumni Executive Committee meeting at 9:30 a. m., the Alumni Luncheon at 12:00, and class reunions at 5:30 p. m.

The Luncheon will be held in honor of members of the graduating class who will be inducted into the Alumni Association.

The traditional class reunions, which are always held on Commencement week-end, have adopted a new plan called the Dartmouth System. This arranges for the usual five-year reunion of classes ending in 2's and 7's, except for two combined groups including the classes of '31-'32-'33 and '06-'07-'08.

There will be more than a dozen alumni classes holding re-unions throughout the Huntingdon area on May 31. However, the ten-year class of '42 and the one-year class of '51 are expected to have the largest attendance.

Art Director To Give Address At Commencement

The director of the Cincinnati Art Museum, Dr. Philip Adams, has been selected to give the Spring Commencement address. Commencement exercises will be held in Oller Hall at 10:30 a. m. Monday, June 2.

Dr. Adams is also director of the Art Academy of Cincinnati and Taft Museums. The Cincinnati Art Museum under his direction has gained a national reputation, now being ranked among the first ten art museums in this country.

Twice Dr. Adams has served as chairman of the art section of the American Association of Museums. In addition he is a director of the College Art Association, a trustee of the American Federation of Arts, and in 1949 received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Ohio State University.

Following his graduation from Ohio State University, Dr. Adams studied at New York University on a graduate fellowship. He received his master's degree in 1931, following which he studied at Princeton University on a Carnegie fellowship. He also held a Summer's scholarship at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Dr. Adams' professional career began at Newcombe College, the women's division of Tulane University, New Orleans. Here he taught history of arts and drawing. In 1934 he went to Ohio to become director of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts where he stayed for 13 years.

Alleman To Work For Brumbaugh

Here's one senior who won't have to move very far to get from the graduation platform to her new job. June 2 Margie Alleman will begin full time work in the office of the assistant to the President, Harold Brumbaugh.

She has already begun handling many of her chores, however.

"Shortly after graduation day I expect to be able to mail out the first of a new series of departmental news letters," she reports. These are special reports to be issued thrice yearly covering the doings in the chemistry, home economics, music and business departments. Under Miss Alleman's editorship, these include alumni notes and departmental data.

She is also an associate editor of the Alumni Bulletin which is released four times a year to graduates.

Among other activities, Miss Alleman has been assistant editor of The Juniatian, editor of The Scout, chairman of the radio committee and JCA publicity director. She has worked as secretary in the dean of women's office since her freshman days.

German Youth Problem Dangerous To Whole World, Says Rev. Pabst

by Frank Harlacher

"They lack everything that would enable them to be genuine human beings. If no one will take care of them they will hate everything in heaven and on earth. There is danger that one day they will take revenge for all that injustice that has been done them."

This statement was made by Rev. Karl Pabst in his speech in Chapel Wednesday describing the importance of the "Youth Problem in Germany." Rev. Pabst, the father of Hermann Pabst, (German exchange student on the JC campus for the past two years), is an exchange minister in this country for three months and prior to a week before his talk he had spoken no English.

Expresses Gratitude

In opening his talk, Rev. Pabst expressed gratitude to Juniata College for making Herman's stay in America enjoyable and educational. He told of how American youth impressed him as "gladsome and carefree. At home it is different," he stated.

He said that since the war many German youth have "lost their basis of existence and remain uprooted." He reported that many are refugees who have lost their homes and ordered surroundings such as schools, and playgrounds. There is an inner need which you feel and see everywhere due to the fact that today's generation came to manhood without play," he stated. "The older ones are filled with illusions which infected their minds during the Nazi regime."

Vagrancy Among Youth

Results of this, he said, lead to vagrancy, unsanitary conditions and disease.

He emphasized that, "these factors together gather as dangerous explosives—not dangerous for Germany alone, but for the whole world."

In closing, Rev. Pabst praised the work done by such agencies as the YMCA and Brethren Service Commission. "We can't talk of a Christian West any more," he said. "The misery is a sign that men have separated from love. If God doesn't direct men, love will become cold and empty" he stressed.

Profs. vs, Brains Contest Praised

A RECENT INNOVATION on the "Juniata on the Air" program, heard Thursdays over WHUN, has well demonstrated the error to be seen in the prevalent belief that the radio programs put on by the College are not directed primarily to The Hill.

Jim Giordano's "Profs vs. Brains" quiz program was well received both by the faculty and student body. After a rocky and apprehensive organizational period, the program was aired with decorum and amusement.

The suggestion that this feature be made an annual affair has been seconded by all interested parties. The Juniatian expresses the hope that this will indeed be the case, and that the opportunity will again be offered to permit the 'brains' to attempt to even up the faculty's 1-0 victory record.

● ● ●

THE RECENT PASSING of Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, '79, marks the end of a Juniata era.. A member of the first graduating class of what is now known as Juniata College, Dr. Brumbaugh was well known, not only in medical circles but throughout the entire Juniata family, as an able and conscientous worker.

The Juniatian extends it's sympathy to the family of Dr. Brumbaugh who, through his long years of service to humanity and the College from which he graduated, has so well demonstrated what can be termed the "Juniata spirit," the will to do, and the will to do well.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER

"Boy! What a rough schedule I've got. Breakfast at 10 a. m., English 11, lunch 12, nap 1., p.hys. ed. 3, pin-ball 4, supper 6, movie 7. Skips 9. Gee whiz, guess I'd better drop English."

CENTRAL TREASURER'S ACCOUNT
JUNIATA COLLEGE SENATE
Trial Balance
March 31, 1952

Cash	$5,861.34	
Juniata College Choir		$ 431.97
Alfarata		260.51
Alpha Beta Gamma		63.27
All Class Nite		12.30*
Camera Club		16.81
Cheerleaders		31.69
Chemistry Club		21.22
Class of '51		123.28
Class of '52		155.50
Class of '53		127.44
Class of '54		71.80
Class of '55		65.00
Foreign Student Fund		843.35
Foreign Study Scholarship Fund		300.00
Pyrenees Club		17.84
F. T. A.		23.63
Honor Society		45.00
I. R. C.		206.75
J Club		32.55
Juniatian		97.73*
J. W. S. F.		2,100.45
Lambda Gamma		161.76
The Masque		27.22
Orchestra		47.75
Scalpel and Probe		8.46
Outing Club		8.82
Radio Committee		3.42
Organ Guild		7.00
Scout		63.25
Chairman of Athletics		32.45
General Activities		4.02
Men's House Committee		24.70
J. C. A.		118.15
Secretary-Treasurer		4.89*
Social Committee		107.40
Women's House Committee		79.26
Sigma Gamma		6.30
Sportsmen's Club		5.18
Tomahawk		228.43
Tycoon Club		24.04
W. A. A.		80.59
	$5,861.34	$5,861.34

*Deficit

Summer School To Be As Scheduled

A. William Engel, registrar, has announced that there will definitely be a summer school beginning June 16.

"The problem arising," Engle states, "is lack of sufficient enrollment to warrant offering certain courses." He went on to say, however, that as yet no courses scheduled have been eliminated.

If such action is taken both students and faculty will probably be consulted to see if other arrangements can be made, Engle added.

Schroeder Announces Plans

Paul D. Schroeder, senior preministerial student, has announced his engagement to Miss Jeanette Browning, a nurse with the Scranton Voluntary Nursing Association.

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The Juniatian

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Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless desired

Editor Jim Holsopple
Managing Editor Jeanie Tait

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BLACK'S JEWELERS

CIRCUIT RIDER

May Festival Not Dampened By Rain

by JACK FREYMULLER

We were in Oller Hall last Saturday night to hear the piano recital of Miss Marion Thomas of the JC faculty. Miss Thomas gave a very fine performance.

In anticipation of this, a large number of people had gathered to hear her and, it is added, were not one bit disappointed. The listeners heard selections from the works of Scarlatti, Beethoven, Ravel and Schumann offered in a well-finished presentation.

Of the pieces she had chosen we liked best the three sonatas by Scarlatti. It must be admitted, though, that our preference for these lay in the stronger appeal this type of music has for us rather than its superiority to the other numbers on the program.

In these sonatas, as in her other selections, Miss Thomas displayed the warmth of interpretation, fine range of intensity and technical accomplishment that made possible an evenly-balanced and enjoyable performance.

Perhaps it is naive, music-wise, to comment on the great amount of effort required to commit these pieces to memory in order to perform without sheet music. However, it is felt that this adds to the quality of a performance and we applaud Miss Thomas's faultless rendition of her selections.

• • •

Old Mother Nature failed to cooperate with the plans for the May Day celebration last Saturday. Remnants of what had promised to be very fine club displays were all that remained on the campus lawns as all activities moved indoors to escape the down-pour of rain.

The coronation of the May Queen, Norma Gene Sinclair, that was first planned to be staged in front of Oller Hall, was held instead in the Memorial Gym where Miss Sinclair and her Prince Consort, John Gates, were installed to rule over the May Day festivities.

Attendance at these events was large as many alumni, relatives and sub-freshmen were on campus for the weekend.

Climaxing the day's program, the social highlight of the college year—the Junior-Senior Reception—was held that evening in the Memorial Gymnasium where arriving couples found the gym tastefully decorated and well arranged for dancing.

Working under the general chairmanship of Charles Towns, the dance committee provided an interesting program for the entertainment of their guests featuring the music of Ray McHenry's Collegians for dancing and specialty acts during intermission.

Altogether it was a remarkable improvement over the arrangements we had become used to before the building of the Memorial Gymnasium. If you remember, dances were held in the Old Gym —and to recorded music; bands were frowned on!

Recalling this, we decided that all of us owe thanks to the administration for showing in this instance that some measure of liberality can be achieved without a relaxation of standards.

ON THESE TIMES

Red Prisoners Annoy Army In Koje, Korea

Red prisoners on Koje Island have given Uncle Sam another black eye in the far east.

Volpitto

(Background: Koje is an island off Pusan in South Korea where deep-dyed - in - the-wool Red POW's are kept.)

Recent investigations have uncovered situations where prisoners have chosen their own leaders. They in turn decide whether or not the prisoners will work and the decision sticks.

Illicit Civilian Trade

Prisoners have resisted efforts by the army to draw up information lists on the POW's. Even illicit trade with Korean civilians is winked at.

Now the recent Gen. Dodd affair resulted in a promise of no further prisoner screening.

It has been the practice of camp authorities to accept on face value any Commie's desire not to be exchanged for UN prisoners and be returned to North Korea. Wtih this Koje concession this is no longer possible.

POW's Get Information

Security leaks permit the POW's to be informed on latest Panmunjom developments. Now disturbances can be planned in conjunction with the talks.

How long is it going to take until we wise up? Truce talks have passed the one year mark. All we've succeeded in doing is providing the Reds with propoganda material.

Millions have been spent on Radio Free Europe because we are losing the battle of words. Billions have been spent in Korea to prove it.

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Joe Beyer, JC Grad Nears Olympic Berth

Joe Beyer, '50 former track star, is only a couple of steps away from a berth in the Olympic Games, according to a letter received from him by the College this week.

Beyer recently won the 5,000 meter run in the Second Army Olympic trials at Fort Campbell, Ky. This entitles him to enter the All Army Olympic trials to be held May 26, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Joe Beyer

He holds the JC all-time record for the mile (4:38, Lebanon Valley), and two mile (10:04.6 Dickinson) runs.

Beyer graduated from Juniata in 1950, president of his class. In September of that year he filled the position of assistant to the director of admissions of the College vacated by Jack Buckle, '48.

In January 1952 Beyer was drafted into the armed forces. He is currently a Pfc at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. The former resident of Tyrone and New York City will enter final competition with Army competitors from all U. S. camps for a place in the 1952 Olympic Games to be held at Helsinki, Finland.

Late Bulletins

Keim Top Athlete

At the athletic banquet held in the dining hall last night, Bob Keim, senior from Hollsopple, Pa., was named the 1952 winner of the Stan Mickle athletic award. Keim has been Senate Chairman of Athletics and has participated in varied intercollegiate competition.

FM&M New IM Champs

In the intramural softball championship playoff yesterday, Dave Pollock, frosh hurler, held the Bridgers to but one hit as the FM&M array won 5-1.

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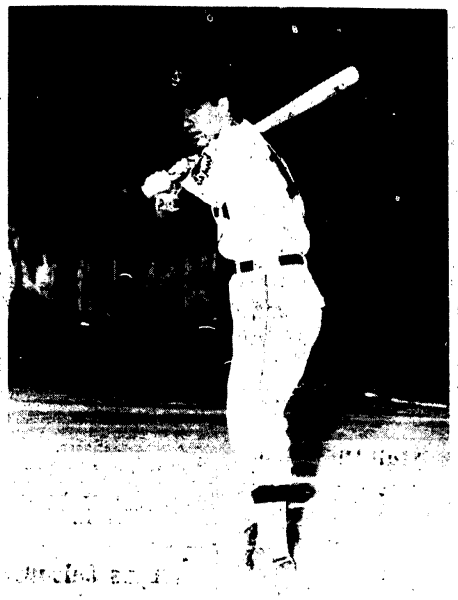

GEORGE "DUKE" SCHETROMPF, Indian shortstop, is one of the leading hitters on the squad. This is Duke's second season with the Indians; he hails from nearby Mapleton Depot. Schetrompf is a smooth fielder and teams up well with Ken Leonard to give the Tribe a fine double play combo around the keystone sack.

He is tied with Joe Hinish for home run leadership. They have three apiece. Last season, Schetrompf batted .352 for the Indians.

Indians Face LV Today; E-Town Saturday; Could Match Juniata Record With Sweep

The Indian baseball squad snapped their two game losing streak, by defeating Lock Haven last Friday 17-10. Then on Saturday they traveled to Selinsgrove, where they downed the Susquehanna Crusaders 5-2.

Then they had their two game winning streak snapped on Wednesday afternoon as they were beaten 7-1 by Bucknell. Today they meet LV away and tomorrow they face Elizabethtown on foreign soil. This is the only over-night trip of the season for the locals. Earlier this year they beat Lebanon Valley 11-10 in 10 innings and also downed E-town 9-5.

Bucknell

The Bisons of Bucknell University snapped the Indians' two game winning streak by scoring a 7-1 victory Wednesday afternoon at College Field. The Indians could produce but six hits and for the fourth straight game their bats remained below normal.

Wes Lingenfelter continued his sensational hitting by smacking two singles. This gave him seven hits in his last 11 trips to the plate and raised his average above the .300 mark. Joe Hinish had a long home run for the Tribe, his third of the year. This blast cleared the right field wall between the press box and the scoreboard, easily 350 feet away.

Earl Detrick, although in a losing cause, still hurled in fine fashion as he suffered his second loss of the season. He has won five times.

Besides the hitting of Lingenfelter, "Monk" Simon, Joe Hinish, "Duke" Schetrompf, and Tom McNeal each had one hit. This was the lowest number of runs scored in a game by the Indians this season. The previous low was three against Albright.

Susquehanna

A four run rally in the top of the ninth inning gave Earl Detrick his fifth mound triumph of the season against only three defeats.

The Tribe trailed 2-1 going into the last frame, but then things began to happen. Monk Simon started things with a walk, then Joe Hinish was hit with a pitched ball. "Duke" Schetrompf sacrificed both runners into scoring position.

Susquehanna then decided to put Fran Zimmerman on first to load the sacks. Then, Wes Lingenfelter laid down a beautiful bunt on a squeeze play to score the tying run. Dickey walked, forcing in the lead run. McNeal forced Dickey, another tally scoring, then the Indians scored their final run on a bad throw by the Crusaders receiver.

Fran Zimmerman and Wes Lingenfelter collected all the Indian hits, four of them. Zimmerman had two, a single and a homer. His circuit clout cleared the right field wall. Lingenfelter had two hits, both singles.

Lock Haven

In a wild ball game last Friday afternoon, the Indians snapped a two game losing streak as they downed Lock Haven 17-10. Ken Mummah won his first game of the season as he relieved Ed Feldkircher.

Each team collected but nine hits but the Indians waited out the Lock Haven hurlers for 14 walks to score their runs. 11 tallies crossed the plate for Juniata in the fourth inning. Wes Lingenfelter collected three of the Juniata hits and "Duke" Schetrompf had two. Singletons were divided among Joe Hinish, Ken Leonard, Jack Dickey, and Fran Zimmerman.

Joe Hinish poled a long home run to center field in the second inning, his second of the year. This clout came with two men on the sacks.

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Golfers Cop Invitational Title; F & M Runner-Ups

Juniata's golf foursome retained its tournament championship last Saturday as they defeated 14 other colleges in the third annual Juniata Invitational Golf Tournament. The host team repeated its triumph of last season as they outdistanced runner-up Franklin and Marshall. Muhlenburg was third, Lehigh fourth, and Hofstra fifth.

Members of the winning Juniata foursome were Capt. Art Allen, Tom Cherok, Frank Arasin and Tom Sanders. Allen finished with a 36 hole total of 157, Arasin had a 154, as did Cherok.

Franklin and Marshall's Henry Rutter took medal honors among the 56 competitors from 14 colleges. His totals were 72-78—150. Bob Batdorff of Albright was runner-up with a 152. He had the best round of the tournament, a 71 after carding an 81 on the opening 18.

The team scoring: Juniata, 637; F&M, 645; Muhlenburg, 658; Lehigh, 659; Hofstra 676; Albright, 678; Temple, 678; St. Francis, 694; Western Maryland, 697; Slippery Rock, 721; Johns Hopkins, 724; Shippensburg, 734; Indiana STC and Alliance-no score of the players picked up.

WAA Awards Honors To JC Girl Athletes

The annual Athletic Banquet featured the WAA awards for the past year. The banquet, held last evening in the dining hall, saw 16 girls receive awards.

Those girls receiving "J's" were Rhoda Clemmer, May Ikeda, Betty Monks, Jody Siemon, Barb Snively, Dot Taylor, Joan Walker and Ginny Yohn. Others receiving emblems included Jeanne Buck, Betti Brumbaugh, Joyce Gibbel, Marion Veals, Joan Sharp, Carrie Lou Green, and Mary Taylor.

Barbara Warner received a special award for her outstanding achievements in girls' athletics during her years at Juniata College. Her total in points was 160; this outdistanced all others who were vying for the awards.

The cheerleaders also received their awards last evening. Connie Sherman, Lois Miller, Lois Robinson, and Marge Seidel were honored for having completed four years on the squad. Nancy McCahan, Edie Talbot, Ruth March and Peggy Brumbaugh have completed two years. Ruth March will serve as next year's captain.

Paul Friend New Lions Pres.

Paul Friend, College business manager, will take office July 1 as President of the Huntingdon Lions Club for the ensuing year. A charter member of the organization, he holds a ten year perfect attendance record.

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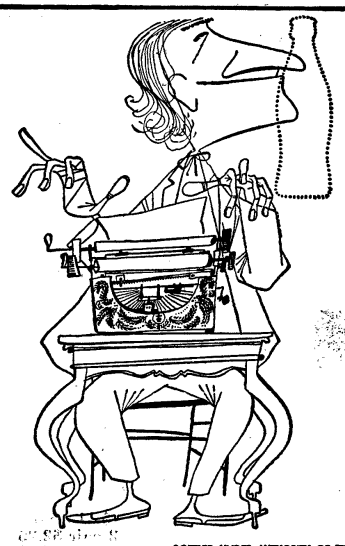

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FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE 1952 JUNIATA WORLD SERVICE FUND DRIVE

RECEIPTS

Student Body	$595.00	
Clubs and Organizations	418.00	
Faculty	170.00	
Friends	105.00	
Administration	103.00	
Naughty Marietta production	561.87	
"No desserts"	13.50	
Time subscriptions	5.00	
Total Receipts		$2,138.37

EXPENSES

Administrative		
Postage, etc.	$ 3.73	
Receipt books	.42	
Multigraphing	.56	
Posters	.50	
India ink	.25	
Tacks	.10	
Total	$ 5.56	
Distribution of Funds		
Christian University of Tokyo	$387.00	
H. Stowe Kulp	243.00	
Paul S. Hoover	243.00	
World Student Service Fund	322.41	
Foreign Student Aid Fund	937.40	
Total	$2,132.81	
Total Expenses		$2,138.37

Submitted by:
David A. Bayer, Campaign Treasurer
Approved by:
Clarence L. Siren, Campaign Chairman

I hereby testify that the information submitted in this report is correct to the best of my knowledge.
Edwin, B. McGwire, Treasurer
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Library Friends To Hold Tea Sat.

The Friends of the Library will hold a tea Saturday, May 13 in the Carnegie Library from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

The organization was formed 15 years ago in order to build up the book collection of the library.

Among its contributions have been the Cassell Collection obtained by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, the French Bible, the Sanskrit Bible; two rare maps given by Pres. Calvert Ellis; funds for the microfilm reader; the Browsing Room and money for the Picture Loan Collection.

The first president of the organization was John Avery Warfel, who was succeeded in this position by John Biddle in 1947. Will Judy is the present official of the group.

All students and their families are invited to attend the tea as a part of the Commencement exercises.

Mrs. Stull Dies Wed.

Mrs. Rebecca Oller Stull, known to all as Aunt B, died Wednesday morning in Waynesboro. She would have been 103 years old on her next birthday, May 23.

She was the oldest member of the family of Bishop J. F. Oller, grandfather of Prof. Jack Oller of the College faculty. Two of her younger sisters were Mae Oller Wertz, (now Mrs. Loizeaux), the mother of Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, and Annie Oller Dubbel, mother of Prof. S. Earl Dubbel.

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Diamond Dust

T-berger To Marry June 8

Joe Thomasberger and Miss Lois Elaine Casker will be married Sunday, June 8 at 2 p. m. at the Memorial Baptist Church, Johnstown, Pa.

Films Scheduled Sat., Oller Hall

Mr. Frank Masland Jr. will show color movies taken by him of native fauna of the Galapagos Islands in Oller Hall tomorrow night at 8:30 a. m.

Masland photographed the movies while on a two month trip last summer with two friends. The three sailed 2500 miles in a 70 foot yacht and walked 200 miles on foot to obtain the films. They are the first photographic record of fauna of these islands.

Visiting the Ellis home this weekend, Mr. Masland is president of the C. H. Masland and Sons Manufacturing Company of Carlisle and Philadelphia.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, May 16
6:00—Choir dinner—Helfrick's
SATURDAY, May 17
8:15—Frank Masland, Jr. will show films of trip in Oller Hall
MONDAY, May 19
8:00—Exams begin
5:30—Faculty Picnic—Greenwood
SATURDAY, May 24
1:30—Tennis, Lycoming
2:00—Baseball, Lycoming
FRIDAY, May 30
4:00—Faculty Meeting

Say It With Flowers
Woodring's Floral Gardens
8th & Washington Sts.
Phone 1141

Paul Good Named Business Mgr.

Paul Good has been named business manager of the Juniatian for next year. Good was appointed by Carrie Lou Greene, this year's business manager and was approved by the faculty publications committee.

A junior from Youngstown, Ohio, Good is majoring in business administration. He was sports editor of his high school newspaper. While on campus he has served as assistant sports editor and circulation manager of the Juniatian.

In addition, Good has been active this year as lighting technician in Oller Hall. He was lighting chairman for both "Naughty Marietta" and "Romeo and Juliet." He has also participated in Tycoon Club activities.

Faculty —

brough has had experience in the teaching of psychology, resident counseling for men, and psychometry.

He is a member of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, and an associate member of the American Phychological Association.

At the same time, the office of the Dean has announced that leaves of absence have been granted to two faculty members. Miss Margaret McCrimmon, Professor of modern languages, and Miss Marion Thomas, instructor in music, have each been granted a year's leave. Miss Thomas will continue her studies in New York City.

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Over 200 Due For Freshman Days Monday

The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 1 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Sept. 12, 1952

Two New Deans Join College Staff

Faculty Meeting Opens In Library For All Members

Six new members of the administrative staff, including new deans of women and of men, and seven replacements on the faculty will join other members of Juniata College's staff this weekend for the annual faculty conference.

Heading the list of newcomers to the administration are Mrs. Alice Brumbaugh Dove as acting dean of women and Dr. James F. Penney as dean of men.

Mrs. Dove, a graduate of Juniata, taught modern languages here in 1918-19 and later served on the faculty of Daleville and Bridgewater colleges as director of dramatics and teacher of languages. Dr. Penney, former dean of men and instructor in political science at the Harrisburg center of Pennsylvania State College, received his doctor of education degree this year from Teachers College of Columbia University.

Conference Begins Friday

The new deans and all other faculty members will participate in the conference on "Making the Transition from High School to College." President Calvert N. Ellis will open the sessions at 2 p. m. Friday, Sept. 12.

The new members of the faculty are:

Barbara J. Cochran, instructor in physical education for women. Miss Cochran, Warren, Pa., was graduated in June from Penn State.

Marie L. Jaeger, instructor in music. She will replace Miss Marion Thomas, on leave of absence, and teach piano and a course in harmony. Miss Jaeger, Ripon, Wis., is a graduate of Ripon College and received her master of music degree this year from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Marjory L. Joseph, instructor in home economics. A graduate of Ohio State University, where she has been a graduate assistant, Mrs. Joseph will teach clothing and textiles. Her home is Milan, Ohio.

Wilson W. Kimbrough, Jr., instructor in psychology. Kimbrough attended Central Missouri State College and the University of Oklahoma under the Navy V-12 program. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees from University of Arkansas and has been a graduate assistant at the University of Maryland. Home: Springdale, Ark.

Mary J. Pfotenhauer, instructor in music. She was graduated in 1951 from the University of Michigan and received her master of music degree from the same university this summer. She will teach voice. Home: Port Huron, Mich.

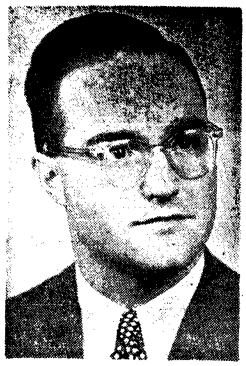
Joyce A. Thomas, instructor in modern languages. A native of Berlin, N. H., Miss Thomas is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire with a B.A. in 1950. She has been a graduate student this summer at the University of Kansas. Miss Thomas will serve as replacement for Miss Margaret McCrimmon, on leave of absence.

Edward F. Yurick, instructor in history and English. Yurick, of Youngstown, Ohio, holds a B.A. and M.A. from Ohio State University and was a graduate student there this year. He will also serve as counselor for men living in the Lodge.

New Admissions Officer

Two new members of the admin-

(Continued on Page 2)



DR. JAMES F. PENNEY
Dean of Men

MRS. ALICE B. DOVE
Acting Dean of Women

Students Meet At Camp For Leadership Session

Plans for extensive student activity in all phases of the undergraduate program will be formulated during the week-end when upperclass campus leaders gather for the annual three-day Leadership Conference at the scenic Camp Kanesatake, near Spruce Creek.

Approximately 50 BWOC's (big wheel on campus) and faculty advisers were in session Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the 26th of the pre-college conferences.

A joint student-faculty dinner at noon Sunday followed by the presentation of resolutions will be the climax of the confab. Results of the conference will be submitted to college administration leaders for consideration. (Complete coverage of the conference will apear in a later issue of The Juniatian.)

An orientation opened the Leadership Conference Friday evening. This was followed by conferences on all phases of undergraduate life at Juniata.

PRESIDENT AT LUND

President Calvert N. Ellis of Juniata was among 250 delegates representing most of the 158 member churches of the World Council at the third World Conference on Faith and Order in Lund, Sweden, beginning August 15.

Improvements Revive Campus

The College's campus-wide improvement projects will give a "fresh, new look" for the opening this weekend.

The re-location of the main entrance, which involved construction of a brick wall and steps, will be the most obvious to returning students. In addition, the main walk to Founders Hall has been widened with red brick.

Extensive painting has been completed in the interior of eight major buildings. Oller Hall has been newly decorated and all classrooms and offices in Students Hall have been painted in pastel green and white.

Nearly all rooms in the three women's dormitories, Founders, Oneida and Brumbaugh halls, and in the men's dormitory (Cloisters) have been painted. The reading rooms in the College library and several rooms in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House have also been painted and re-decorated.

Swigart Hall, the music building, was painted on the outside.

Further work was made necessary by the replacement of the steam line in front of the new Memorial Physical Education building. The line will be renewed as soon as material arrives.

New lighting fixtures for the first floor of Students Hall in four classrooms also are on order and will be installed as soon as received.

Degrees Granted To 17 In August

Dean Morley Mays conferred degrees on 17 men and women at Juniata College's 27th Summer Commencement which formally closed the Summer term here Friday, Aug. 22.

There were 12 men and 5 women in the group which increased the total of graduates to 108 in the three Commencements at Juniata this year. The candidates—11 for B.S. and 6 for B.A.—received their degrees at exercises held at a dinner in Oneida Hall.

President Ellis To Greet Class At Initial Assembly

More than 200 freshmen students have been admitted to Juniata College and are ready to participate in a four-day orientation program—known as Freshman Days—beginning Monday.

President Calvert N. Ellis will welcome the Class of 1956 and a contingent of about 15 transfer students—at an assembly in Oller Hall at 8:30 a. m. Monday. This will signal the opening of Freshman Days.

A full schedule of activity for all new students will get under way immediately following the opening assembly. However, the formal opening of the college does not take place until the all-College Convocation next Thursday at 9 a. m. in Oller Hall.

Registration Monday

Registration, financial settlement and campus tours for new students are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a. m. and continue until 3 p. m. Monday. A battery of tests will be given to all new students at various intervals during the Freshman Days program; meetings with deans, introduction to library and social events also are planned.

Before the four-day program is completed, the majority of upperclassmen will return to the campus to begin classes on Thursday. The office of the registrar estimated that at least 350 former students will return for the Fall which should swell Juniata's enrollment to 570.

Classes On Thursday

Classes will begin on an abbreviated schedule at 10 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 18. The schedule is listed by the Office of the Registrar.

All former students, if previously registered, will obtain schedule cards and make financial settlement in the treasurer's office next Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 17-18. Adjustments in schedule if necessary will be made in the Office of the Registrar beginning Wednesday and during office hours until 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Convocation Set Sunday, Sept. 21

Convocation services for the first Sunday of the new college year will be held in the Stone Church of the Brethren Sunday, Sept. 21, at 10:45 a. m.

The Rev. Joseph MacCarroll, who becomes pastor of the Ewing Presbyterian Church in Trenton, N. J., on Sept. 15, will be the speaker. The Reverend MacCarrol, a graduate of Juniata in 1932, has been pastor of the Union Presbyterian Church in Carney's Point, N. J.

INVESTMENT GROWS—

When Juniata College was founded in 1876, the total investment was zero—unless the $6.50 tuition paid by each of the first three students is counted. Today Juniata represents an investment in buildings and equipment of 2½ million dollars.

Freshman Daze Datebook

MEETINGS

Opening assembly, Oller Hall, 8:30 a. m. Monday, Sept. 15.

Meeting with Deans, 10 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 16. Men with Dean James F. Penney in Women's Gym; women wth Dean Alice B. Dove, Founders' Chapel.

Assembly with the Senate, Oller Hall, 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 16. A Look Into the New College Year.

Introduction to the Library, Carnegie Library, 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 17. Groups I and II at 8:30; groups III and IV at 9:30 and groups V and VI at 10:30.

College Convocation, Oller Hall, 9 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 18.

REGISTRATION

Registration in Students Hall from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., Monday, Sept. 15. Follow group assignments.

TESTS

English Test, Women's Gymnasium, 3 p. m., Monday, Sept. 15.

Psychological Test, Women's Gymnasium 8:30 a. m., Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Language Placement Test, Founders' Chapel, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 17.

SOCIAL

Freshman Mixer, Women's Gymnasium, 8:15 p. m. Monday, Sept. 15.

Freshman Days Luncheon, Oneida Hall, 12 noon, Tuesday, Sept. 16. Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, speaker.

Recreation, Sherwood Forest, 4 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 16; Campus supper, Sherwood Forest, 6 p. m. For all new students with faculty hosts and hostesses.

Reception by President and Mrs. Ellis, Taylor Highlands, 3 to 5 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 17. Follow group assignment.

All-College Musical Program, Oller Hall, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Registration Set In Students Hall For Monday A. M.

Juniata's Class of 1956 will register for the Fall term in six groups beginning Monday morning at 9:30 in Students Hall. Transfer students with advanced standing will sign up at the same time.

For the purpose of registration, all entering new students have been divided alphabetically by last name into six groups: Group I, A-B; Group II, C-G; Group III, H-K; Group IV, L-Q; Group V, R-S; Group VI, T-Z.

The first group will report to Room C, Students Hall, at 9:30 a. m. Other groups will follow at half-hour intervals at 10, 10:30 11. After the noon luncheon, Groups V and VI will report at 1 and 1:30 respectively.

A corps of registration guides will be on hand to direct all new students, freshmen, transfers and special, through the proper channels of their initial registration at Juniata. Faculty advisers in all departments will confer with students and aid in formulating the program of study.

As part of the registration, all students will be photographed. No student's registration will be considered complete unless the student has been photographed.

In addition, all students will be required to make financial settlement as part of registration procedure. Students will go direct from Students Hall to the Treasurer's office, main floor Founders Hall.

Button Frosh!

Customs To Prevail On Thursday

"Button Frosh!"

And with that command, more than 200 freshmen shall lift their dinks from their heads much in the manner of tipping one's hat.

And that ain't all.

Beginning Thursday, all freshmen will don customs which include the green dink, regulation name card, bow ties (for men) or one blue and one yellow sock (for women).

The Scout (that's your freshman handbook) will be stuffed into pockets because upperclassmen have the habit of requesting a freshman to produce it—or maybe to recite the college songs and yells.

Until the zero hour comes, freshmen will be permitted to roam the campus freely. But when Thursday morning rolls around, the class of 1956 can forget about such things as walking across the diagonal walk from Student's Hall on front campus and using the front steps to Founders' Hall. Yet, they must remember such things as the dink, name card and Scout.

But it is all done in a friendly spirit with one aim—to aid the freshmen in successfully getting into the swing of things at Juniata.

CONFERENCES ON CAMPUS

The regional conference and youth conference for the Eastern region of the Church of the Brethren was held on the campus Sept. 4-7. The conference theme was "Win Men to Christ."

55-ACRE CAMPUS—

The campus at Juniata contains 55 acres, 26 of which are used directly for college purposes. There are 20 principal buildings.

Editorializing

Exhortation To Class Of 1956

"YOU ARE to be free for four years from the care of winning bread."

Such was a statement once directed to an incoming freshman class by the president of a university in his welcoming address.

For some of you of the class of 1956 that implication may be absolutely correct. For many others —those of you who will pass your college days as dish washers, snow shovelers, or furnace tenders—this will not apply.

True you may not be "winning bread", but all of you are "winning for yourselves an education."

Involved in this often pleasant but sometimes tedious task of "winning" education is the problem of avoiding substitutions for three essential requirements—brains, heart and courage.

Only a Wizard of Oz would attempt to use a college diploma in place of brains. Only a Wizard of Oz would try to substitute freshman numerals or a varsity letter for courage. Only a Wizard of Oz would replace a heart with club pins or honorary keys.

As you enter into your new college world the futility of the "Wonderful Wizard" will become apparent to you.

Brains—not a diploma—will be needed to make the most out of your college days.

Courage—not a varsity letter—will be needed to facilitate your work in the class room, on the athletic field, or in your personal life when things look the blackest.

A heart—not pins or keys—will be needed to aid you to develop into a good Juniatian by winning and keeping friends.

Today approximately 200 of you have arrived in Huntingdon eagerly expecting that the best four years of your lives are now beginning.

During your four years here (or less, if you adopt a speed-up program), you will not only have the best social and intellectual conditions available, but you'll get an actual preview of what real life is. And in that preview of real life you will find that there, too, brains, courage, and a heart form a core of life.

Don't follow in the footsteps of the brainless scarecrow, nor of the heartless tin woodman, nor of the cowardly lion.

Set your goal and use that brain, that courage, and that heart of yours as you undertake the task of "winning" an education.

You can't expect to become fully prepared for life's real game. But you will have the best four years of your lives and no matter how much you put into your undergraduate years nor how much you get out of them, the "best four years" will leave a remarkable imprint in your path of life.

(REPRINTED BY PERMISSION—AWE)

77th Year

College Is Founded

April 17, 1876

Three has been a magic number in Juniata College's history now entering its 77th year.

There were three founders . . . three students who reported for the first class . . . three members of the first graduating class.

On April 17, 1876, the faculty numbered one, the "campus" was one borrowed room, and the curriculum was one subject. Prof. J. M. Zuck was the teacher and principal and his general subject was "Mental and Moral Science."

Since that first class in what was then known as "The Huntingdon Normal School," the institution has shown a steady growth to a fully accredited college of arts and sciences.

Juniata's founding and its history have been shaped "by a desire to foster the highest human virtures and to aid young men and women in developing their innate powers to the place where they can become responsible and useful citizens, folks who are not only able to do things, but who understand the values of the things they do."

It is to its motto "Veritas Liberat"—the truth sets free—that Juniata is profoundly dedicated.

Curriculum Is Valuable

Juniata's educational program, now well established after 14 years, is considered one of "the most valuable developments in higher education."

The general plan provides that every student shall gain a large fund of information as well as a clear understanding of the place his studies hold in the broad field of learning, according to the catalog. It further states: "He must also acquire certain fundamental skills to aid him in applying his knowledge before he deserves to hold a degree and to take his place in the world among educated people."

As one indication that the program is now widely recognized as successful, all freshmen entering Harvard began in 1949 to take at least one course in general education. This was a step in the faculty plan adopted in 1945-46 (Juniata's plan began in 1938) to make general education courses a regular part of the college work for all students.

The greater part of the first year's work at Juniata is devoted to introductory courses in the three "Divisions of Study." Three well-planned courses in the first term, one in each division, serve to integrate for the student the work of the various departments in which he will later study.

The catalog, on page 16, points out: "By this means also he gains a sympathetic understanding of studies which he himself may not wish to pursue, but which may be of primary interest to his fellow students in the college."

We Women

Once again the women of Juniata unite to welcome a new group of freshmen. Here you are, coeds of the class of 1956, all with that wide-eyed exclamation mark stamped on your faces. Ah, it's good to see you.

It's good to see your enthusiasm, your interest, and your ambition. You've come to conquer the campus, in one way or another, and some of you will succeed.

You will succeed, that is, if you go about it right. If you set out to see things clearly and to judge them fairly. If you name yourselves a goal and work for it without being sidetracked by superficial things.

And you may meet a lot of things and people who will do their best to sidetrack you. Social life is a necessary part of your college, but it is not the primary purpose.

The clubs are a phase of college life, for those who want them, but college is still college without a club membership. The collegiate slang expressions and mannerisms that you can easily pick up may dazzle the homefolks on your vacation, but they only amuse the upperclassmen.

What people will think of Juniata coeds from now on is up to you. You represent a transfusion of new blood into the coed population. Just what that transfusion will bring, whether new strength or merely decay, depends on you. It is in your power to bring with you your ideals and make them part of the standards of the College. Or you can mold yourself into just another Juniata coed indistinguishable from the others.

But no matter what you choose to do with your college career, you are freshmen for the next year—under our guidance, protection, and possible influence. So we welcome you and wish you the best in Juniata.

H. C. P.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless desired.

Editor ..... Jim Holsopple
Business Manager ..... Paul Good
Managing Editor ..... Jeanie Taft

Indians Prepare For Season's Opener

Frosh Dominate Large Squad, But 11 Letterman Hold Key

Football drills for the 1952 edition of Juniata's grid team reached the end of the second week after getting off to a fast start on Labor Day with 47 candidates reporting to Coach Bill Smaltz to prepare for the Indians' 30th season.

Several additional men reported during the first week and a 50-man squad has been going through two practice sessions daily in preparation for the opener at Westminster on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Included among the squad were 34 freshmen, largest contingent of first-year men to greet Smaltz in his six seasons as head mentor of the Indians.

This unanticipated turnout brightened the Tribe's football outlook somewhat because 14 of the 25 lettermen did not return from last year's team. Included among the missing is Lighthorse Lundy Loschiavo, the triple-threat Ambridge, Pa., tailback, who copped the Juniata scoring and offense honors for two years. He's in the Air Force.

Eleven lettermen, eight of them on the line, did report for opening day drills. Bob Wagoner, a three-year letter winner from Ferndale High, Johnstown, headed the list of holdovers.

Except for Ron Clapper, Altoona, and Dave LeFevre, Hanover, the Juniata offensive and defensive lines have been riddled. Both played regularly on defense backing up the line and alternated at center on offense. Other returning linemen are: Harry Martin, end, Baldwin, N. Y.; Chuck Knox, Sewickley, and Joe Veto, McKees Rocks, tackles; Bob Muchoney, Greensburg, and Myron Sevick, McKees Rocks, guards.

Not much is left in the backfield except for Tom McNeal, Mifflin, individual rushing leader at fullback; Fred Hamor, Harrisburg, wingback, and Tony Segalavich, McKees Rocks, who can play almost any position.

1952 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—Westminster	**Away**
Oct. 4—Moravian	**Home**
Oct. 11—Haverford	**Home**
Oct. 25—Dickinson	**Home**
Nov. 4—Susquehanna	**Away**
Nov. 8—Grove City	**Away**
Nov. 15—Ursinus	**Away**
Nov. 22—Lebanon Valley	**Away**

BILL SMALTZ
Head Coach
Juniata College

DIRECTS NURSERY SCHOOL

Mrs. W. E. Artman will serve as instructional assistant and will direct the College nursery this Fall. She is the wife of the supervising principal of Juniata Valley schools.

Two New Deans

(Continued from Page 1)

istration, Robert A. Newcombe, director of admissions, and John T. Fike, treasurer, have been on the job at the college this summer. Newcombe was former director of activities for Fiberglas Corp. in Huntingdon and Fike had served as business manager of Bridgewater College.

In the library, Miss Miriam E. Dickey of Berlin, Pa., who was graduated from Juniata in 1949, will serve as assistant librarian to Mrs. Sarah Steele Hettinger. Miss Dickey was a teacher in Hollidaysburg High School.

The latest addition to the administrative staff is Myron C. Dunlavy, operator of Lincoln Caverns. Dunlavy, who was graduated from Juniata in June, 1950, in business administration, will serve as field representative for the college working out of the admissions office.

Tribe Topics

Juniata's Memorial Physical Education Building, erected as a memorial to the 675 Juniata men and women who served in World War II, is the newest and finest gymnasium in Central Pennsylvania. It was dedicated last Homecoming Day, Nov. 3, 1951.

* * *

Six varsity teams are competing in intercollegiate athletics for the Indians during the college year. Baseball set the pace last spring with a 10-4 record; golf, always a top winner, won 5 of 8 dual matches and took the third annual Juniata College invitational tournament. The track team won 1, lost 3 and placed third against Bucknell and Gettysburg. Meanwhile, the tennis team played eight tough matches without victory. Football and basketball are the fall and winter sports.

* * *

While much attention is centered on the intercollegiate program at Juniata, there is considerable emphasis on intramurals in which more men participate. Sports included are touch football, basketball, volleyball, bowling, softball, tennis and golf. Soccer and wrestling may soon be added.

* * *

The Women's Athletic Association organizes the intramural program for coeds on the campus—and it is an active organization. This program includes hockey, basketball, volleyball and softball as major sports. Minor sports are badminton, table tennis, archery, and tennis.

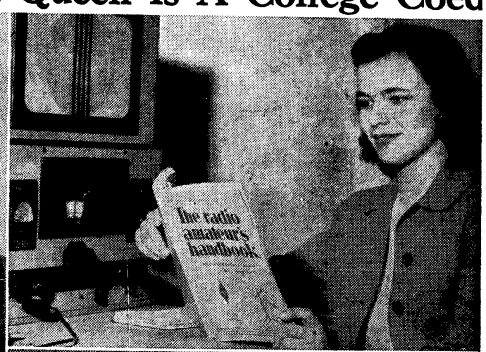
* * *

P. M. Snider (Mike to everyone) is director of athletics and has been on the college staff since 1930. He was a four sport letterman in the Class of 1926. He is coach of track and tennis. Bill Smaltz, a Penn State product, is head coach of football and baseball; Dr. T. Arnold Greene, former Pitt quarterback under Sutherland, heads the basketball team; and Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe, professor of education, serves as golf coach.

* * *

Juniata was represented in the stands at the Olympics in Helsinki, Finland, this summer. Mike and Mrs. Snider attended with the immediate past president of the Alumni Association, Dr. Robert Patrick and his wife. Another spectator at the Games was Miss Miriam Schlegel, assistant professor of education.

Pennsylvania Queen Is A College Coed



HUNTINGDON, Pa.—Miriam Smith, the Juniata College graduate who became Miss Pennsylvania, is a happy combination of beauty and brains. Attractive and versatile, Mim became Juniata's first coed "ham" radio operator (upper right). She sang in the college choir (front row, extreme left), played in orchestra and band, and attained above average rank in music education.

The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 2 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Saturday, Sept. 27, 1952

Girls Top Men On Honor List For First Time

For the first time since its institution in 1949 more women than men were named to the Dean's List of Distinguished Students at the conclusion of the spring term. Coeds outnumbered the men 10 to 6.

Eight of the 16 so honored acquired a 3.00 quality point average for the term. An average of at least 2.75 is required for inclusion on the list.

N. Douglas Martin of Colver, a pre-medical student who was graduated summa cum laude in June, led the list by being an honor student for the seventh time. George F. Blechschmidt, Cressona; Ronald L. Cherry, Lewistown; and Wilfred G. Norris, Ambler, all were named for the fourth time.

The list of other students attaining the honor as announced by Dean Morley Mays follows:

Margaret A. Hershey, Lititz; Jean C. Hostetter, Mount Union; Betty L. Longwell, Tyrone; John H. Martin, Huntingdon; Benton M. Newcomer, Uniontown; Joyce E. Rinehart, Westminster, Md.

Also, Judy Shanabrook, Hanover; Joan M. Sharp, Merchantville, N. J.; Carol M. Shoemaker, Ambler; Margaret D. Stinson, Huntingdon; Audrey C. Weber, Erie; Iva Lou Yoder, Mill Creek.

Mays Speaks At Kiwanis Meeting

A talk by Dean Morley Mays featured the meeting of the Huntingdon Kiwanis Club held Monday. Dean Mays' topic was "Publication of the Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible." The weekly luncheon gathering was led by Prof. Paul Yoder, also of the College faculty.

Dr. Mays pointed out that the Bible is one of the greatest books of the western hemisphere. He went on to say that there is difficulty in translation of the Bible because of the fact that original manuscripts do not exist to which questions can be referred.

The talk was part of the general observation of the fact that the Revised Standard Version of the Bible will be circulated for the first time next Tuesday.

(See related story on page 6)

JC Hits 600 In Enrollment

More registrants than were anticipated have swelled Juniata's total enrollment to an unexpected 600 students for the fall term, Mr. A. William Engle, College registrar, has announced.

The increased enrollment is substantially larger than was last year's opening attendance of 555.

Enrollment Hits 600

Freshmen and transfer students have boosted the total enrollment to 600 people. The number is not expected to be exceeded, however, because withdrawals may be expected to exceed new registrations at this late date.

Among the added students are 15 former students at JC who have returned to Juniata after one or more years' absence from the campus scene.

In addition to these students some 350 upperclassmen who had registered in the spring and another 12 Huntingdon residents classified as special students lifted the total enrollment to its present high.

485 Residents Here

It is estimated that about 485 students are resident while about 110 may be classified as day students. This unprecedented resident enrollment has resulted in a shortage of housing facilities both on and off the campus.

Some 26 veterans are continuing their educations under Veterans Administration benefits. Of these ten are veterans of the Korean war, while the remainder are listed under the World War II GI bill.

Staff Workers Wanted By Paper

Any student interested in working on the Juniatian should contact the editor Wednesday afternoon, October 1, in the Publications Office on the ground floor of Founders Hall, or at another time should that not be convenient.

News, sports and feature writers as well as those desiring to work in the business department are needed on the staff.

Graduate Exam In Pennsylvania Set Nov. 7-8

The first administration of the Graduate Record Examination has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8.

Seniors who may need the results of this examination for admission to graduate school should apply to the office of the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J., at once for application blanks.

The deadline for registration for this administration of the test will be October 24.

There will be only three testing centers in Pennsylvania for the fall examination. These will be located at Lancaster, Lincoln University and Philadelphia.

JC Planners To Meet Tomorrow

The College Planning Commission of the Board of Trustees will hold a meeting in Huntingdon today to discuss matters concerning campus improvement.

Dale Detwiler of Roaring Spring and Chalender Lesher of Huntingdon have been invited to attend the meeting although they are not members of the group.

The commission consists of Henry Gibbel, Lititz; William R. Flory, Harrisburg; Donovan R. Beachley, Hagerstown, Md.; Joseph V. Kline of New York City; E. P. Blough of Johnstown.

Harold Brumbaugh, Alumni Secretary, and President Calvert N. Ellis will also be present at the session.

College Head On Western Swing

President Calvert N. Ellis has been spending the week in Elgin, Illinois where he is attending a meeting of the Executive Committee of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren. President Ellis is chairman of this body.

The President will also attend a meeting in Chicago at which a new president will be chosen for Bethany Biblical Seminary. Dr. Ellis is a member of the Board of Trustees of that institution.

Pentz Named By Sen. As Coordinator

Jo Pentz, a senior from Pottstown, has accepted the nomination of the Senate for the position of Student Coordinator of the All College Musical "My Maryland," it has been announced.

Miss Pentz is majoring in education. A graduate of Long Beach High School, she is a chairman of the JCA and a member of ABC and Lambda Gamma.

Miss Pentz has been actively affiliated with the Alfarata for her entire stay at Juniata. She has been a delegate to Leadership Conference on two occasions and is a member of the social committee.

She sets her occupational goal as a director of religious education.

The musical performance is scheduled to be given in Oller Hall on November 14 and 15.

Game With Moravian Now Night Affair

The game with Moravian next Saturday, October 4 has been changed from an afternoon contest to a night affair and will be played at War Vets Memorial Field, Huntingdon. The change in the sight and time of the event was made by mutual consent of the teams and the kickoff will be at 9 p. m.

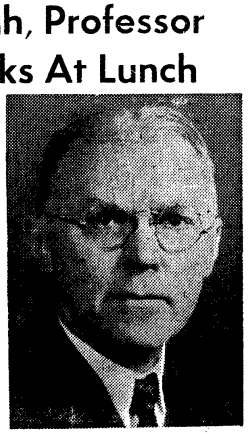
N. J. Brumbaugh, Professor Emeritus, Speaks At Lunch

Professor Emeritus Norman J. Brumbaugh (pictured, right) gave one of the highlighted addresses of Freshman Orientation Week just past.

Dr. Brumbaugh, former chairman of the chemistry department at Juniata, was in a large measure responsible for having built up the distinguished reputation in the field of chemistry which the College now enjoys.

In speaking of the history of Juniata few men are as qualified as Dr. Brumbaugh. He was personally acquainted with all of the founders of the College except the first teacher, Professor Zook.

Dr. Brumbaugh's address was centered around the theme, "History and Tradition of Juniata College." During the talk he constantly stressed the role of his own family in creating the College. An uncle, Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh, is generally credited with originating the idea of the college. A cousin, Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh of Washington, D. C., was the first graduate of the College and was, until his death last spring, honorary chairman of the Board of Trustees.



● N. J. Brumbaugh ●
Speaks At Luncheon

Leadership Conf. Makes 24 Suggestions For College

Leadership Conference, meeting in annual session September 12-14, proposed 24 resolutions and recommendations to be acted upon by the Student Senate or appropriate agencies of the College administration.

The conference was held at Camp Kanesatake near Spruce Creek. Held under the auspices of the Student Senate, the various conferences were conducted by officers and chairmen of that organization.

The conclave was convened on the evening of the 12th with addresses by Senate President Bob Wagoner and Prof. J. Clyde Stayer of the Juniata faculty. Sessions were held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning when the delegates returned to campus.

The conference was attended by the presidents of campus organizations and by others chosen as delegates at large by the Senate.

Two types of suggestions were offered. Resolutions were made when a proposed action was clearly under the jurisdiction of the Senate while recommendations were made in the case of action falling under the control of the College administration.

The following resolutions classified under the conference in which they were passed are the results of the 1952 Leadership Conference:

General Activities

To: The May Day Committee. Resolved that the traditional May Day ceremonies be combined with a Spring Festival theme as in the past, the details of which are to be worbed out by the May Day Committee.

To: the May Day Committee. Resolved that it investigate the advisability of club participation in the main program rather than in later individual presentations.

To: the May Day Committee. Resolved that the entire program of May Day be held outside, weather permitting.

To: Chairman of General Activities. Resolved that the following schedule for club meetings be adopted:

Monday: Touring Choir
Tuesday: JCA
Wednesday: Orchestra, Senate, Debate
Thursday: Special interest clubs
Friday: Vocational clubs

To: the Administration. Recommend that (A) at the time of payment of College fees a class representative be present to collect class dues; that (B) each class set its dues in the spring for the ensuing year; that (C) meanwhile, hall competitions or similar devices be encouraged to meet the need for the current year; that (D) freshman dues be set by the Senate and collected by the Chairman of Underclassmen.

(See **Conference**, Page 2)

7 Instructional Changes Greet JC Students

Returing to school for the 1952-53 term, Juniata College students witnessed seven newly appointed instructional staff members assume their duties as teachers of history, home economics, modern languages, music, physical education, and psychology.

Miss Barbara J. Cochran, a June graduate of the Pennsylvania State College takes the position of the physical education instructor for women vacated by Miss Jane E. McCormick who resigned to continue graduate study at Cornell University. While attending Penn State, Miss Cochran was secretary of Lakonides, physical education honorary for women; a member of student council of the School of Physical Education; and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, in addition to belonging to the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Receives MA This Year

Receiving her master of music degree this year from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where she studied with Madame Karin Dayas, Miss Marie Louise Jaeger, a native of Ripon, Wisconsin, now the piano instructor, received a bachelor of arts degree from Ripon College in 1950 after majoring in music and German.

Filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Jane M. Crosby in the home economics department, Mrs. Marjorie L. Joseph, teaching a number of courses offered in clothing, graduated in 1939 from Ohio State University, where she was a graduate assistant last school term. Having had a number of years experience in the garment industry in New York and Philadelphia and having taught in Berlin Heights High School, Birmingham, Ohio, she is a member of Omicron Nu, an honorary home economics society, as well as being married and the mother of a nine year old daughter.

New Psych Prof Named

Replacing Dr. David A. Warriner, who now teaches at Louisiana College, Pineville, La., Mr. Wilson W. Kimbrough, Jr. accepted an appointment in the department of psychology. Originally from Springdale, Arkansas, he attended Central Missouri State College and the University of Ohio under the Navy V-12 and ROTC programs before obtaining a position in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Receiving a bachelor of arts degree in 1948 and a master of arts degree in 1949 from the University of Arkansas, he was a doctoral student at the University of Maryland, where he has been situated since 1949. A member of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, he is also associate member of the American Psy-

(See **Staff**, Page 6)

Alcohol Clinic Held On Campus

The eighth annual Pennsylvania School of Alcohol Studies was held at Juniata College with a five-day program in July.

Various church groups, the W. C. T. U., and the Temperance League sponsored the school which presented seminars and lectures. Dr. George F. Dunkelberger served as director of the institution.

Faculty Reception To Be Tonight

The annual Facutly Reception, traditionally the start of the Juniata social season will be held tonight in the Memorial Gymnasium. The affair will begin at 8:30.

A reception line and the Griffen Orchestra will highlight the gathering.

Faculty entertainment will also be featured. Twelve o'clock lates will be granted for the semi-formal affair.

Alumni Giving Hits High Mark

Juniata's alumni fund has surpassed the $50,000 mark for the second successive year, Alumni Secretary Harold Brumbaugh has announced.

The fund ended its 1951-52 drive with contributions totaling $50,784.26 for the 12-month span. Last year's total set a record with $58,587.24.

Some of the contributions this year have gone to pay for current expenditures which have reached new highs while a considerable proportion has gone to offset expenses incurred in building the Memorial Gymnasium.

Highest average contribution was recorded by the class of 1897 with an average gift of $508. The largest amount given by any one class was by that of 1921 which gave $2,870.

The average gift, which placed Juniata in eighth place on the honor roll of the 1951 Alumni Funds for Colleges of the American Alumni Council dropped this year to $50.08 for the 1024 contributors. Last year it was a record $56.95.

The Juniatian is being published Saturday this week because of printing delays. Next week we will resume our normal Friday publication schedule.

Editorializing

World Tensions Damage Student Academic Drive

In all considerations of the plight of today's typical college man, one factor is constantly ignored, glossed over, and cast aside. College administrations take steps to revitalize the interest of college Joe in the cultural aspects of life. Rules and restrictions are made in attempts to heighten scholastic averages. Men are urged to go to the libraries of our colleges. This goes on and on.

But who has stopped to consider one of the foremost underlying reasons for all the surface symptoms of the 1952 collegian? Why, we ask, should a student be concerned with going across the street to the library carrying books when the thing really troubling him is when he will be expected to take an even longer trip—a field trip—on foot and carrying not books but a variety of khaki and olive drab equipment?

We point out that no doctor worthy of the name treats symptoms. He merely uses those symptoms as a guide.

We suggest that the patriotic urge to get out and fight has lost its gloss and glory. We do not for one moment question the loyalty of youth. We do not question the justness of the cause for which they may be called upon to fight. We do, however, suggest that many of the ills of todays collegiate society may be traced to just this thing.

What do men think about? These things are not irreconcilable but in combination they are incongruous.

When the future of the typical college man is as uncertain as it is today, when some use college merely as an "out" to escape Selective Service for another year, is it any great wonder that measures taken to heighten averages in 1936 may not be overly appropriate in 1952?

It is any wonder that averages continue to skid when ineffective measures are used to bolster them?

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2 for $1.25
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Conference -

(Continued from Page 1)

Special Issues

To: the Student Senate. Resolved to maintain a promotion committee to explain the Honor System to students and establish the preliminaries of any such system at Juniata College.

To: the Administration. Recommend that freshmen be encouraged to observe regular study hours, the proper authorities undertaking enforcement of the program.

To: the Chairman of Underclassmen. Resolved that student counselors assist their respective freshmen to develop good study habits.

To: the Student Senate: Resolved that it appoint a committee to investigate and publicize the proposal for a Student Center.

To: the Administration. Recommend that adequate lighting facilities be installed on the two walks leading from 18th Street to Oller Hall.

To: the Administration. Recommend (A) that there be appointed a faculty committee of three, of which the Alumni Secretary be a member, to select judges for competitive activities on campus such as Homecoming displays, room judging, All Class Night, and May Day booths, taking into consideration the competence of the judges for that particular activity; (B) that the criteria for the judging be clearly stated and publicized before the activity involved occurs.

Social Activities

To: the Treasurer of the College. Recommend that the Chairman of Social Activities request the purchase of a new movie screen, two hammers, screw driver, scissors, and a saw, and repair the radio record player used for informal dancing in the Women's Gymnasium.

To: the club presidents. Resolved that those in charge of social function notify the Chairman of Social Activities two weeks in advance if unable to fulfill the commitment.

To: the Administration. Recommend that permission be given to bring in outside instrumental groups on campus for a limited number of dances to give occasional relief to the College dance band.

To: the Administration. Recommend that the tennis courts be made available for ice skating during the winter.

Publications

To: the Faculty Committee of Publications. Recommend that the editor and business manager of the Alfarata be seniors with junior assistants who will succeed to these positions the following year.

To: the Chairman of Publications. Recommend that the Chairman of Publications arrange meetings with the business managers of all campus publications and programs and the appropriate faculty committee to discuss equitable distribution of advertising.

Athletics

To: the Chairman of the Athletic Committee. Resolved that a men's Intramural Athletic Association be organized.

To: the Chairman of the Athletic Committee. Recommend that the Chairman of Athletics arrange to use men on work assignments as officials for all intramural competitions.

To: the Chairman of the Athletic Committee. Recommend that the Memorial Gymnasium be available during clearly scheduled hours to properly dressed men students for any sports that do not interfere with varsity activity.

Religious Activities

To: the Athletic Committee. Recommend that every effort be made to avoid scheduling intramural contests, particularly basketball games, which will conflict with JCA Meetings on Tuesday evenings.

General Resolutions

To: the Student Senate. Resolved that the Leadership Conference express its appreciation to the Administration for the painting, landscaping, and general rehabilitation on the campus in preparation for the fall term.

To: the Student Senate. Resolved that the Senate send a letter to Dean and Mrs. Rhodes in behalf of Leadership Conference acknowledging their letter of interest and encouragement to this group. In order to keep them abreast of Juniata affairs, a copy of the actions taken by this conference should be included.

To: the Student Senate. Resolved that a letter of thanks be sent to the officials of Camp Kanesatake.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT
Books—Leather Goods—Bibles
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Little Man On Campus by Bibler

Sportscast announcement: Ladies and Gentlemen! Such sportsmanship! Even in the last few minutes old Juniata won't give up—In the background you can hear . . . . .

CIRCUIT RIDER

Confusion Gone

by JACK FREYMULLER

Swinging into the second week of school we find most of the confusion marking the beginning of a school year has begun to abate. Freshmen are being harassed, campus regulations have been read to a captive audience, and the time-honored custom of last-minute course changes has been observed. These things attend every opening session and are generally tolerated.

It's a bewildering period for those who enter JC for the first time this year. Practically all the freshmen have had to modify their ideas of what Juniata would be like. Those who expected a brilliant social atmosphere wherein one breathes the rarefied air of the Ivy League campus were bluntly disappointed. On the other hand, those who come for a four-year vacation at Daddy's expense soon felt a rude shock. Juniata is no country club with classrooms. The major business here is education and it takes some hard work to get that. Osmosis only works on plants.

However, don't get too disappointed. Eventually, even though you fight hard, some of your courses will begin to interest you and Skip's always has a booth for the couple with a dime for two cups of coffee.

Think it over. These four years here are, and should be, no more than a transition period between the limited opportunities of high school, and the manifold possibilities of commencement. It is merely a stage and not an epoch; not a place to live dreams but the place to build actualities. When you clean out your room at the end of your Senior year, throw those teddy bears, souvenir programs and dance cards into the waste can outside the door. If you have an education and a personality, you won't have to fall back on them.

Meanwhile, open your mind to the possibility that life isn't so awful here after all. A lot of people we know like it. And they're having fun. Not in the Pan-Hellenic tradition of beer party and name band but in a way which is less of a drain on the wallet and the nerves. They've made friends.

Attention
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Skip's Inn

Campus capers call for Coke

Everyone enjoys the break between classes. The lid's off for a time and relaxation's the mandate. What better fits the moment than ice-cold Coke?

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Library Changes Greet Returning College Students

Returning students will find a number of differences in the library rules this year. A new system of circulation and a new arrangement of the magazine corner highlights the changes.

Books will be due only once each week, on Wednesdays, but they may be returned at any time before that. This will create a variation in the length of time for which books may be kept, although the average period will continue to be for two weeks.

For example, a book borrowed from the library on Wednesday will be due two weeks from that date, whereas one borrowed the following day will also be due on Wednesday. The thing to remember is Wednesday, the day books are due in the library.

The magazine corner has been rearranged to encourage greater use of more magazines. Instead of the former strict alphabetical arrangement by title they are now classified according to subject. All magazines on business will be in one section, those dealing with psychology in another. The same arrangement applies to all subjects. Current popular periodicals are to be found on the rack in the lobby.

All reserve books will be due at nine o'clock. This regulation applies to resident and day students alike. Any book returned after that time will be subject to a fine of .25 for the first hour and .10 for each additional hour.

It is to be remembered that the Browsing Room in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House is available for student use. Books do not circulate from that building, but comfortable chairs and a quite atmosphere are provided for student pleasure. The library suggests that students form the habit of dropping in for a quiet half hour of non-required reading several times a week.

Navy Offers College To Qualified Men

The Navy announced that the seventh nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13, 1952. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

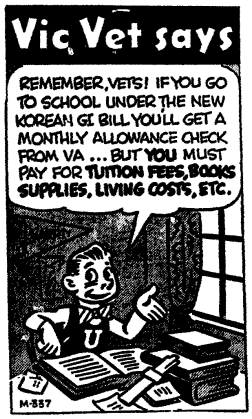
The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory upon the basis of its high school population. The Navy expects to enter about 2000 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college in 1953.

Applications are available from Dean of Men James F. Penney who will provide specific information about the program, including the time and place of the competitive examination, the method of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualifications required.

Washington Job Available Now

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Scientific Aid (Cotton) for filling positions paying from $2,750 to $3,410 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. To qualify, applicants must take a written test and have had appropriate experience or education.

Applications must be filed by October 7 with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Department of Agriculture, Washing 25, D. C. Further information and applications may be obtained from most first and second class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Kiracofe Gets Danforth Award

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe, Chairman of the division of social studies and head of the department of education at Juniata, attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from July 18 to August 26 as a recipient of a Danforth scholarship for study on religion in higher education.

The Danforth Foundation has awarded 25 such scholarships "to make available recent findings in this field to faculty members in curricular areas other than religion." This program has been set up because "it has become increasingly clear . . . that teaching in any subject of the curriculum should take into account, wherever relevant, the Christian interpretation of human experience and the world."

National Essay Contest Open To Senior Class

Members of the senior class may now compete for the $5000 in cash prizes offered by the National Council of Jewish Women for the best essays by fourth-year college students on the subject, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom."

Entries will be accepted until Dec. 31, but students are urged to submit their efforts as early as possible. Essays should be limited to 2500 words. First prize will be $2,500; second $1,000; and third, fourth and fifth, $500 each. Essays should be mailed to Essay Contest, National Council of Jewish Women, One 47th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

It is the purpose of the contest to focus the broadest possible attention upon the need to safeguard the tradition of free exchange of thought and opinion in education against any threat of repression from the outside world or from fear to "speak up" within the classroom or lecture hall.

The committee of contest judges is headed by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and includes Dr. Ralph Bunche, winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize; Thurman W. Arnold, former Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals; Dr. Abram L. Sachar, President of Brandeis University; and Mrs. Douglas Horton, former President of Wellesley College and former head of the U. S. Navy WAVES.

Interested seniors are asked to obtain the rules of the contest, as well as printed certificates of authorship which must accompany the essays, from the National Council of Jewish Women's contest headquarters in New York. It should be stressed that only class of '53 students are eligible.

Poetry Contest Now Open To All Applicants

It is again time for all college students to submit original verse to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. This is the tenth annual college competition.

Over a hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted to the National Poetry Association for this purpose during the last ten years. Of course, about four thousand have been accepted for publication.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the contributor. Because of space limitations shorter poems are preferred.

Rules for the contest are simple. The manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. The contributor's name, home address, name of college and college address must appear on each entry.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Grad Works For College

Miss Marjorie E. Alleman has been appointed an assistant in the alumni office. She will serve as class editor of alumni bulletin. Miss Alleman, a native of Philadelphia, was graduated with honors at Juniata's June commencement.

ATTENDS OLYMPICS

Miss Miriam A. Schlegel, assistant professor of education at Juniata College, attended the Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland.

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Dancing, Gift Certificates, Souvenirs, Door Prizes, Refreshments, Surprise Prizes, Entertainment.

Hamor Out With Fractured Ankle

Fred Hamor, junior letterman, from Harrisburg will be lost to the Indian grid squad for a period of four to six weeks as the result of a fractured ankle. The injury was suffered in a scrimage session during the second week of pre-season drills.

Hamor was a regular in the Blue and Gold backfield last season and was counted on for heavy duty this year. He played the wingback position in Coach Smaltz's single wing for the past two seasons.

Fran Wampler, a reserve for the most part of the 1951 campaign, is working Hamor's post while the well-liked junior is sitting out at least the first four games.

Hamor received his early football experience at Tyrone High School. Now 21 years old, he stands 5-11 and weighs 175. Besides performing on the gridiron he is active in intramural basketball and was a reserve catcher for the baseball squad last spring.

The Indian coaching staff has expressed hopes that Hamor will be available for at least limited duty during the latter part of the campaign.

This Week's Games

JUNIATA AT WESTMINSTER

S. Carolina at Army
Maryland at Auburn
Missouri at California
Princeton at Columbia
Gettysburg at Delaware
Iowa State at Illinois
Mississippi at Kentucky
Grove City at Marrietta
Michigan State at Michigan
Yale at Navy
Purdue at Penn State
Notre Dame at Penn
Muhlenburg at Rutgers
Iowa at Pitt
National Aggies at Susquehanna
Dickinson at Trinity
Mississippi State at Tennessee
TCU at UCLA
Vanderbilt at Virginia
Marquette at Wisconsin

Give yourself this

Beginning-of-the-Term Quiz

...to help you get better grades

on your end-of-the-term quizzes

Sharpen your pencil and scratch your head for a few moments. This "quickie" quiz will save you a lot of head-scratching, hair-pulling and sleepless nights when those all-important finals come up at the end of the term.

	True	False
1. The New York Times brings you more news than any other newspaper.	☐	☐
2. The New York Times has the biggest staff of reporters and correspondents of any newspaper.	☐	☐
3. The New York Times has 100 correspondents overseas in all important world capitals.	☐	☐
4. The New York Times has the biggest Washington staff of any newspaper.	☐	☐
5. The New York Times has the biggest staff of sports writers of any newspaper.	☐	☐
6. The New York Times prints more of the news you need to help you in your courses.	☐	☐
7. Faculty members in colleges all over the U.S. read The New York Times and recommend it to their students.	☐	☐
8. Reading The New York Times every day can help you get better grades, and keep you interestingly informed.	☐	☐

Answers: If you answered "true" to all the questions, you get 100%. And you'll get a lot closer to 100% on the exams that really count, if you read The New York Times every day to keep up with the news that will help you in your class work. You'll enjoy reading The Times, too... its colorful sports pages, the movie, stage and book reviews, the food and fashion page, the daily crossword puzzle. To get The Times delivered right to your room every day, get in touch with your Times campus representative:

Rick Binkley
Taylor Highlands

NCAA LISTS SIX RULE S REVISIONS

Defensive Holding Penalty Now Increased Along With Illegal Shift Violation Change

Two major rules changes and four minor revisions have been incorporated into the rule books for the 1952 season. The NCAA committee has taken these steps to clarify the rules and to give to the offensive team a better "break" when a defensive holding violation occurs.

The major changes in the rules are the increase of the defensive holding penalty from five to 15 yards from the spot of the foul and the increase of the penalty for an illegal shift from five to 15 yards.

Among the minor changes are:

● Neither end of the ball on the center snap can be raised more than 45 degrees. The ball must be at right angles to the line of scrimmage.

Clipping Defined

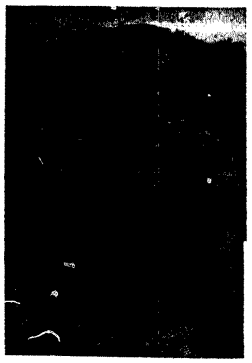
● Clipping is defined as blocking an opponent, other than the runner from behind. However, the NCAA Football Rules Committee has incorporated the following situations into the rules. (A)—When a player is legally attempting to recover a free ball and uses his hands or arms to push the back of an opponent, this should not be called clipping. (B)—A situation which has long been disputable and which has caused much criticism has been ruled upon. Any opponent, many times, turns his back when he sees an offensive player throw his block his way, causing the man to strike him across the back of his legs. This is NOT a clip, but a legal block. (C)—When two players of opposing teams fall to the ground and the body of one lies across the back of the legs of the other it is not clipping, unless the official contact, which, in itself would have to be illegal to be ruled a clipping violation.

● A player signaling for a fair catch and making such is now allowed two steps to regain his balance and while doing so he may not receive body contact from any member of the kicking team.

Shift Ruling

● All players of the offensive team must come to an absolute stop and remain stationary in their positions without any movement of their feet, body, head, or arms, for at least ONE FULL SECOND before the ball is snapped. Thus, any time the offensive team makes a shift in its line or backfield, or both, the players must halt for one full second before the center snap. The panalty or this violation has been increased to 15 yards.

● A new ruling for striking an oppenent reads, "No Player shall strike an opponent with his fist, elbow, forearm, or locked hands, or kick, or knee an opponent. Any player who violates this ruling during the game or between periods shall be suspended from the game."



Junior tackle, **Chuck (Daddy-O) Knox**, 190 pounder from Sewickley, is expected to be one of the main cogs in the Indian line against the Westminster Titans tomorrow afternoon. A two time letter winner, Knox is noted for his rough, slam bang defensive play and will be depended upon to anchor the JC line on defense this year.

Bob Asan Is Named Editor Of Indian

Bob Asan has been named editor of "The Indian", official program for all home football games. The senior from Sewickley will have charge of feature articles as well as selecting pictures to be used in the program, which is sponsored by the J Club.

Dave Bayer has been named circulation manager and Jerry Vernail was chosen as advertising manager.

Asan was formerly sports editor of "The Juniatian" and "The Tomahawk", home basketball program. There will be only three issues of "The Indian" this year due to the fact that there will only be a similar number of home grid contests, which are in succession.

Pigskin Facts

Back in the year 1897 the scoring system read quite differently than it does today. During that season, a touchdown was five points, an extra point naturally was one, a field goal counted five points, and a safety was two. This put more emphasis on kicking and field goals were more common than they are in today's version of the college game.

* * *

In 1887 the game was 90 minutes long and 15 men were on each team. The lineup read, one quarterback, two halfbacks, two fullbacks and nine linemen.

* * *

The first indoor football game was played in the old Madison Square Garden in New York City in 1887. The teams in the tussel were Penn and Rutgers.

* * *

In 1917 no substitute was allowed to talk to team members upon the field until the first play was completed.

* * *

The year 1937 brought about a change in numbering of the players. During that season all players were required to have numerals on both the front and back of their jerseys.

* * *

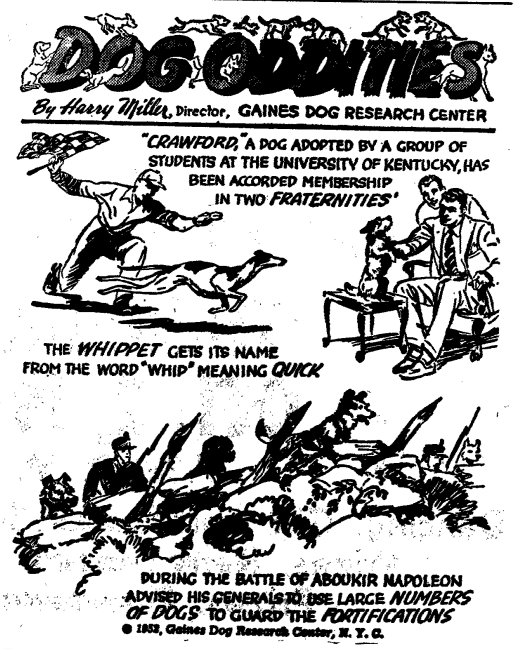
The loss of a down and a five yard penalty was put into effect in 1926 if two forward passes in succession were incomplete.

The Sports Mirror

ONE YEAR AGO—The Titans of Westminster invaded College Field and handed the Indians a 38-13 defeat. The visitors overcame a 13-0 deficit and an outstanding air attack gave them the contest in the second half.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Bill Smaltz took over as head coach of the Juniata Football team and had a seven game schedule staring him in the face.

TEN YEARS AGO—The Indians announced a five game grid schedule which included games against Drexel, Susquehana, Westminster, Lebanon Valley, and PMC.



The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless desired.

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Indians Face Strong Westminster Team Today

"Indians Green And Inexperienced" Says Smaltz

By John Richman

With only eleven returning upperclassmen ready for action it is little wonder that coach "Bill" Smaltz termed JC's 1952 grid squad "green and unexperienced". Smaltz further stated that is was "a freshman team playing a varsity schedule." He stressed, however, that versitality and ability were present and that the club should improve with each succeeding game.

Smaltz complimented the team as he called them a willing group that wanted to play football. He explained that the coaches were very demanding and much that had been expected from this predominately freshman group would not be expected from upperclassmen under other circumstances. The mentor seemed to be of the opinion that there is no limit on how far the boys can go.

BILL SMALTZ
Head Coach
Juniata College

Two Platoon Necessary

Again this year, football fans will see the two platoon system employed on College Hill. This will be out of necessity rather than out of choice. The lack of experienced ball players leaves Juniata without the men who can stand up under pressure for a 60 minute stretch. Many of last year's regulars will be difficult to replace and the sidelining of Fred Hamor due to a broken ankle has made matters worse.

As in previous seasons, the Indians will primarily be a single wing team. Smaltz would disclose nothing more, saying that we were hopeful of surprising Westminster in the first half. If Saturday's scrimmage was any indication of what JC opponents may expect, they are in for many surprises for JC used plays from the double-wing and winged T, in addition to the single wing.

Less is known about the Indian defense. The line is inexperienced and while Smaltz does have two good line backers and two good defensive backs, he has yet to find what he deems the right safety man.

Probable Lineup

Although the Indian mentor has not yet decided on that starting lineup, there is a good chance that it may look like this, depending on who wins the coin flip. Ends—Bob Wagoner and Harry "Pone" Martin; Tackles—Joe Veto and "Chuck" Knox; Guards—Myron Sevick and Bob Muchoney; Center—Dave LePevre. The backfield should lineup with either freshman Jim Butler or junior Ron Hackett at quarterback, Fran Wampler at wingback, Tom "T" McNeal at full and Tony Segalovich at tailback.

While Smaltz would venture no opinion as to the outcome of tomorrow's game he did say that odds would be in favor of Westminster as they have lost only four men from the team which last year trounced the Tribe 38-13. But the thing to remember is the Tribe coach's statement, "Upsets happen and that's what makes football".

16 Lettermen Back

Sixteen lettermen have returned from the team that compiled a five won and four lost record in 1951, to form the nucleus of a 42 man squad that includes 12 players that saw action last year but did not receive a monogram. The remainder of the squad is filled by 14 freshmen.

Burry's team will operate from the T-formation with ace passer Dick Banick, a 5-10 180 pound senior handling the quarterbacking. Last year he completed 63 of 157 passes thrown with 13 resulting in scores.

New Backfield Man

Sophomore Ron Ginter, who weighs in the same as Banick will fill the fullback spot. He is the only newcomer in the backfield. The Westminster mentor is still uncertain as to who will fill the remaining spots. A battle has developed between three year letterman Larry Verona, a senior, and juniors Carl Mantz and Tom McGrath.

The keystone spot on the line will be handled by Jim Bowser, who will be flanked by Roy Eckstrom, a 6-1 250 pound giant and Pat Rizzi, 5-10 185 pounds. All three are juniors and have garnered 2 letters apiece.

Senior Walt Clearly, a strapping 6-3 221 pounder, will anchor the one tackle slot while either Jim (Jessie) James or Ralph Veights, both juniors, will plug the other hole. Once again all three have been awarded two monograms.

3 Ends Lost

Westminster was hard hit at the ends by graduation with three of the first four departing the scene via the diploma route. Bob Sistek, last year's top pass receiver will handle one of the starting end positions. Osmund (Hood) LeVinias, a sophomore seems to have the inside track on the other terminal post but is being pushed hard by Pete Houston, Don McCoy and Albert Fletcher.

Juniata will help to inaugurate the Titan's new athletic field which will be used for the first time, Saturday. It is the opening game for both teams.

Clash Tomorrow At New Wilmington; Titans To Field A Veteran Squad

by Jim Hunt

A veteran studded Westminster College football team will attempt to make it three straight wins over the Indians of Coach Bill Smaltz when the two teams clash this afternoon on the New Wilmington gridiron.

The Titans under their new head coach, Harold Burry, will field eight of the eleven starters that swept by Juniata, 38-13, last year. Burry has served as track, soccer, cross-country and swimming coach since 1946.

Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

Coach Bill Smaltz and his 1952 version of the Juniata gridders open tomorrow against the Titans of Westminster at New Wilmington. The clash will help inaugurate the new field of the Blue and White.

When a team loses 14 lettermen through graduation, personal reasons, and inefficiency in schoolwork, a coach certainly has little to look forward to in the way of manpower. Then, just as practice begins, the squad loses it's first-string wingback due to a fractured ankle. But, 36 freshmen come to the coach's aid, in hopes of supplying the personnel needed to produce a ball team that will be able to withstand the attacks of squads from larger schools, which are seasoned with returning veterans.

Whether or not the 12 returning upperclassmen togeiher with the 36 frosh can be formed into a high geared grid machine remains to be seen. But, if spirit, hustle, and determination to win mean anything, the Indians should turn out a good team this year. Experience is all important in any business, sport especially and what this year's team lacks in that department will have to be made up with "the old college try."

Let's get behind the team this season and if they get any breaks at all, Juniata could have a fighting and WINNING team on College Hill in 1952.

It's not an easy schedule by any means. But, last season Juniata went into the Allegheny game a 20 to 30 point underdog, played inspired ball, and walked off the field with a 20-20 tie. It can be done again this year and don't be surprised if it is!

* * * *

INDIAN ITEMS—McKees Rocks has taken over as the number one producer of football talent for the 1952 Indian squad by sending eight boys to College Hill, Joe Veto, Tony Segalovich, and Myron Sevick, returning lettermen, have been joined by Don "Killer" Conley, a sparkler at defensive end; Barry Drexler, another flank man; Forrest Douds, a 175 pound pass receiver, and Bill Haushalter, a guard who is expected to see extensive action this season . . . Don Pheasant, a downtown boy, has impressed the Indian mentors and should be a main cog in Coach Smaltz's backfield this season . . . Ambridge, a name long famous for its football talent at JC, has bux one representative here this fall, Bill Yersyk, a 190 pounder is expected to do a bang-up job when called upon in the Indian backfield . . . New Jersey finally has made the list of contributors to the Indian 1952 squad with Pat Burns, a 160 pound center . . . Ed Mohney, frosh from Claysburg, bears watching; partly because of his tremendous speed which should be a great asset to the offensive attack. They still tell the story about Ed scoring all of his team's points in a 26-13 high school triumph. It's true too! . . . . Amos Mosser, high school teammate of Mohney, claims of the honor of the heaviest man on the squad by a scale reading of a mere 236 . . . . Charlie "Moons" Mullen, frosh from Altoona, promises to be one of the top flight guards in the Indian line this season. "Moons" goes 5-10 and packs 175 pounds. He was switched to his present post to help bolster a rather shallow JC line.

* * * *

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?—Tom Green, last year's basketball captain and hurler for Bill Smaltz's nine entered the service on the 16th of the month . . . Kenny "Red" Mummah, top flight defensive halfback and pitcher for the Indians last year, is now working in his hometown, Mifflintown . . . Dick Kimmel, JV basketball player last year is now continuing his studies at Williamsport Tech . . . Dick Young, Indian quarterback of 1951 is now assistant coach for the JC team and still continues his studies on College Hill.

* * *

Rev. Bob Richards, visitor to Juniata last spring, kept his name in the spotlight of the sporting world this past summer, when he captured the Olympic pole-vaulting title at Helsinki. The Flying Parson, who made a favorable impression on JC students and faculty in his chapel talk, outlasted competitors from other nations and set a new Olympic Games mark with a 14 foot 11⅛ inch vault. The powerful 26-year older was ordained five years ago and now teaches four courses in philosophy at Laverne College, in California, when not traveling to track and field meets.

Richards, a muscular 186 pounder, believes the 1952 games helped to promote world peace. "It's too bad the whole world can't be as friendly as we are here at the Olympics", he said after he was awarded the World Games crown. But, even with the Olympic title as his own, Richards has not reached his greatest ambition. The valuting minister has a longing desire to set a new world record. To do so he must crack the present mark, held by Cornelius Warmerdam, of 15 feet 7⅝ inches.

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Profs Promoted By President During Summer

Students returning to campus will find that nine members of the faculty have been promoted since the close of the spring term.

Five assistant professors were accorded full professorial rank and four instructors have been promoted to assistant professor.

The new professors are: Dr. S. Lees Booth, economics; Dr. George B. Clemens, modern languages; Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby, history; Dr. Raymond T. Davis, Jr., chemistry; Dr. T. F. Henry, sociology. Dr. Booth, Dr. Crosby and Dr. Henry are at present department chairmen.

Advanced from the rank of instructor to that of assistant professor were: Alexander S. Bartha, biology; Helen L. Fisher, home economics; Miriam A. Schlegel, elementary education; Mildred A. Tausch, modern languages.

2 Receive JC Honor Degrees

Two outstanding personalities in their own fields received honorary doctorates from Juniata at the June commencement.

Charles M. Seese, director of the State Museum of Pennsylvania, received an honorary Doctor of Letters, and Miss Mary Jane Wyland, retiring professor of education at the Pennsylvania State College, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws for her "wide influence on public and collegiate education in Pennsylvania."

Bus Rates Rise

The Fourth Street Transit Company will establish a series of new fare increases effective October 15, it has been announced.

Cash fares will rise from .07 to .10, tokens will be sold at three for .25 and an 11 trip ticket will be available for $1.00 the announcement went on to say.

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Bibles Now In Library Emphasise New Edition

A number of Bibles are on display in the College Library to help celebrate the release of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible which will be available for the first time next week.

Among the books on display are some with high monetary value. All are of interest to scholars and students of the Bible in general.

All volumes listed here are available for inspection by interested students. Some are on open display while others are in the vault. These may be seen on request if the vault door happens to be closed.

Luther Edition Exhibited

Among the Bibles to be seen is the Martin Luther edition dating from 1524-26. This is a very early edition published by Luther. There are handwritten marginal notes supposed to have been those of Luther himself, although this claim has not been validated.

Another is the "Schweizer Bible." A two volume work, this was published in 1475, perhaps in Basel or Nurenberg. Only five of these Bibles are in the United States.

A very early edition of the King James Bible (1634) is also to be seen. This book is in excellent condition with its brass fastenings on the binding intact.

Saur Bible Present

Heilige Schrift Altes und Neus Testaments, 1743, was published by Christopher Saur in Germantown. This was the first edition of the Bible printed in North America. Also in the library is a 1776 volume which is rare because British troops used unbound pages of this edition as bedding for their mounts while stationed in Philadelphia.

Another to be seen is the Biblia, 1692, which contained the coats of arms of 11 Dukes of Saxony and Martin Luther. A number of wood cut illustrations are also in this book.

French Bible Displayed

A Frech Bible dating from 1760 shows an excellent example of eighteenth century German or Swiss binding. This book with its clear printing and gold tooling was from the collection of A. Edward Newton.

A Hebrew Bible, Greek New Testament, Sanskrit Bible and a German Bible that was used in the first Dutch Mennonite Meeting in America will also be on display.

Staff —

chological Association.

Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer, Port Huron, Michigan, has taken the position teaching voice left vacant with the retirement of Prof. Charles L. Rowland from the music department. Having graduated in 1951 from the University of Michigan, she received her Master of Music degree from the same university this past summer.

Language Instructor Named

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in 1950, Miss Joyce A. Thomas, a native of Berlin, New Hampshire, is the new instructor in modern languages replacing Miss Margaret F. McCrimmon, professor of modern languages, who has taken a leave of absence. Having studied at the L'Universite Laval, Quebec City, Canada, and at the University of Kansas, she was an assistant instructor in French at Kansas. She teaches elementary and advanced Spanish here at Juniata.

A new face in the department of history is that of Mr. Edward F. Yurick, whose home town is Youngstown, Ohio. Graduating from the Ohio State University in 1949 with a bachelor of arts degree in history, Mr. Yurick received his Master of Arts degree from the same university of 1951. Aside from being an instructor in history, he is the counsellor of Sherwood Lodge and an English conference advisor.

Five Seniors Receive Prizes

Five seniors were honored with top prizes at the June commencement. Winners of the awards which are granted for outstanding achievement were: N. Douglas Martin, (Dr. Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh Science prize); James A. Giordano, (William S. Price Social Studies prize); Marjorie E. Alleman, (Dr. Irvin D. Metzger Arts and Languages prize); Constance L. Sherman, (Justina Marstellar Langdon prize); and Esther M. Weaver, (Women's Work Council award).

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The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 3 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Oct. 3, 1952

Students To Vote Monday For Miss Homecoming 6th

Nine campus beauties from the junior and senior classes have been nominated as candidates for Miss Homecoming. Of these, one will be chosen by the student body Monday to rule over the festivities Nov. 11.

Nominees are Nancy Blanck, Peggy Brumbaugh, Rhoda Clemmer, Nancy McCahan, Mickey Monks, Joyce Mullan, Helen Rosengren, Nancy Stephens, and Janice Wenger.

The election is sponsored by the Juniatian and results will be announced in next week's issue of the paper.

For the convenience of voters, brief biographies follow.

Nancy Blanck, a native of Camden, N. J., is a junior concentrating in History. She is a member of the WAA, cheering squad, and IRC, and in addition has played in all intramural sports.

Another New Jerseyite is Mickey Monks who hails from West Orange. A senior elementary major, she is a Senate chairman of social activities, a member of the FTA, ABC, WAA, Scout and Alfarata.

Janice Wenger, a senior from Quentin, Pa. numbers among her activities FTA, ABC, Chapel Choir, and two all college musicals. She is concentrating in Elementary Education.

The second Elementary Ed major is Nancy Stephens of Johnstown. Secretary of the senior class, Miss Stephens edited the Scout and is active in ABC and JCA.

West Virginia's contribution is Joyce Mullan who last year was in charge of the Sub-frosh conferences. She is a junior concentrating in Sociology.

From Chevy Chase, Md. comes Peggy Brumbaugh, a junior concentrating in Sociology. Captain of the cheering squad, she is also a member of the JCA and WAA.

Rhoda Clemmer, senior music major from Souderton, is president of the WAA, and a member of the A Cappella Choir, Band and orchestra.

Helen Rosengren, a junior from Philadelphia is also concentrating in music. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir and orchestra and this year will play the leading role in the All-College musical "My Maryland."

Leading Roles In Musical Taken By Two Sophs.

Helen Rosengren and Ben Newcomer will sing the leading roles in Sigmond Romberg's "My Maryland", this year's All-College musical to be given Nov. 14 and 15.

Miss Rosengren, a junior music major from Philadelphia, is a member of the A Cappella Choir, orchestra and JCA. She has had supporting roles in both "The Firefly" and "Naughty Marietta" and this year will portray the part of Barbara Frietchie.

Newcomer Shares Lead

Newcomer, cast as Captain Trumbull, is treasurer of the junior class, manager of the A Cappella Choir, and a member of the Varsity Quartet. He, too, has appeared in "Firefly" and "Naughty Marietta" and also in two All-Class Night skits. A native of Uniontown, Newcomer is concentrating in math and history.

Co-directors Miss Miriam Dickey and Prof. Donald Johnson and student co-ordinator Jo Pentz have also released the list of the supporting cast. It includes Paul Morrison as Jack Negley; Betty Shearer as Sally Negley; Mary Jane Hershberger as Sue Royce; Jean Baker as Laura Royce; and Ernest Lashlee as Edgar Strong.

Other Cast Named

Also Charles Kipp as Dr. Hal Boyce; Wes Diemer as Col. Negley; Harold Bowser as Zeke Bramble; Barbara Grim as Mrs. Hunter; Wilfred Norris as Tim Greene; and John Corson as Fred Gelwex.

The role of Mammy Lou will be played by Betti Brumbaugh; Arthur Frietchie, Don Sikes; and Mr. Frietchie, Bill Patterson.

PICTURED ABOVE is Miss Homecoming VI who will reign over Homecoming Day festivities next Saturday. Nominees are, front: Nancy Stephens, Nancy Blanck, Rhoda Clemmer; standing: Peggy Brumbaugh, Janice Wenger, Helen Rosengren, Micky Monks, Nancy McCahan, Joyce Mullan.

Juniatian Names Business Staff

Five new appointments to the Juniatian business staff were announced by Business Manager Paul Good during the past week. These appointments were effective immediately.

Named as Advertising Manager was Richard Myers. Appointed to assist him were Bob Fahrney and Jerry Heinecke. This department is charged with the responsibility of soliciting advertisements from Huntingdon businessmen.

In the Circulation department, Harry Vineburg and Bob Motisher have been appointed to handle outgoing copies of the Juniatian addressed to alumni and other friends of the College.

Frosh To March To Football Game Tomorrow Night

The entire Freshman class will leave from in front in Founders Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in a parade through downtown Huntingdon, Chairman of Underclassmen Wes Diemer reported last Tuesday.

Led by Diemer and twelve Freshman committeemen, the parade will begin to form shortly after 7:00 and promptly at 7:30 will follow a previously designated route along Huntingdon streets all the way to the War Vets Memorial Field in lower Huntingdon where the game with Moravian College will begin at 9:00.

The Juniata College Band and cheerleader squad will be on hand to provide a martial atmosphere for the marchers who will carry noisemakers and display signs.

Upon arriving at the field, Diemer outlined, the freshmen will form a double line formation through which the entire Juniata College football squad will race out for warm-up exercises.

Chorus Named By Johnson

The list of chorus members for the all-college production "My Maryland" has been released by Prof. Donald Johnson, co-director of the musical.

It includes sopranos Jeanne Blend, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Jane Garver, Barbara Graves, Lala Mae Heil, Joan Lenhardt, Jean Lockhard, Dorcas Mertz, Sue Mullendore, Sylvia Shuler, Audrey Weber, and Virginia Yohn.

Altos: Carol Abrahamson, Jody Casteel, Rhoda Clemmer, Norma Duff, Shirley Kleist, Noami Kulp, Barbara Lape, Carol Lowdermilk, Doris Markey, Dottie Taylor, Wilda Widdowson, and Elaine Zook.

Tenors: Francis Bayley, John Corson, Ron Dilling, Bob Flory, Bob Fulton, James Good, Ernest Lashlee, Dan Raffensperger, Jim Shriner. and Jerry Wright.

Basses: Nicholas Bradley, Joe Hinish, John Keiper, Bob Landes, Wilfred Norris, Ray Pfrogner, Stan Schrock, Blair Stiley, Glenn Walizer, and Charles Williams.

Cheerleaders Appointed Tues. At Tryouts

In a series of tryouts conducted on Monday, September 29, six women students were selected by Judges Barbara Cochran, P. M. Snider and William Germann as members of the cheerleading squad.

They are: Edith Talbot, Nancy Blanck, Anna Lee Over, Nancy Nevin, Kitty Underkoffer and Kathleen Kellogg. Of these picked to assist Captain Peggy Brumbaugh and assistant Nancy McCahan, Talbot, Blanck and Over are holdovers from last year's squad while Nevin, Kellogg and Underkoffer are members of the freshman class.

Captain Brumbaugh indicated that extensive practice sessions would be held during the week in order to develop coordination among the members of the squad. She added that because all of her new cheerleaders had had previous experience she expected to have a practiced squad on hand for the Moravian football game to be held on October 4 at War Vets Memorial Field in Huntingdon.

Recital Planned For Sunday

A vesper organ recital will be played by Prof. Donald Johnson Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in Oller Hall, the first concert of the season at the College.

Assisting in this recital will be Prof. Jack Brammer, violinist.

Sonata Opens Program

Opening the program will be the "Sonata on the Ninety-fourth Psalm" in four movements by Julius Reubke. Prof. Brammer will then play "Concerto in A minor", Bach; and "Prelude and Allegro, Fritz Kreisler.

Concluding the program will be a group of selections by twentieth century composers: "Autumn Song", Robert Elmore; "The Music Box," Anatol Liadow; "Rustic March," "Andres Boex, and "Westminster Carillon," Louis Vierne.

Johnson In 9th Year

This is Prof. Johnson's ninth year at the College where he has served as Chairman of the Music Department since 1947. He directs both College choirs, the Christmas pageant, and the comic operas.

Prof. Brammer is teacher of instruments and director of the college band and orchestra.

The recital is open to students and the public and is free of charge.

Student Center Nears

A Student Center may be established on campus in the relatively near future if a chain of events begun last spring by an informally organized group of students is carried through to completion.

This was the concensus of the Juniata Planning Commission which, in its annual meeting Saturday, gave its approval to the project and took the first concrete steps toward the establishment of such an undertaking.

Embodied in the conveniently located Center would be such features as a soda fountain, grill, game area, jukebox, and both the College Bookstore and post office.

Center Long A Dream

Long the desire of scattered individuals at Juniata, the first official action relative to the formation of a student gathering place here took place last spring when the Student Senate invited Russell Hill and other interested parties to present their ideas at a Senate meeting. Because it was so near the end of the term, it was decided that the matter should be held over, and action taken at the beginning of the fall semester.

At Leadership Conference, the following resolution was proposed during the Special Issues conference: "Resolved that the Student Senate appoint a committee to investigate and publicize the proposal for a Student Center."

Senate Acts On Issue

Acting upon this resolution, the Senate last week appointed Hill, a sophomore, as chairman of a group to look into such action. Hill was given discretion in the choice of a committee. Named to the group were Jo Pentz, Helen Rosengren, Allegra Forney, Rem Grove, Rayallen Hoover and Jim Holsopple, representative of the Senate and ex-officio member of the committee.

The committee decided that the best possible site for the Center, from a student point of view, would be in the basement of the Women's Gymnasium. Central location, minimum disarrangement of present facilities and architectural problems were all taken into consideration in making the decision.

Planning Commission Met

Hill and Miss Pentz went before the Planning Commission Saturday to present a series of recommendations relative to the need and feasibility of a Student Center at Juniata. The ideas presented there were favorably received by the Commission.

In a letter of Sept. 30, Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president and ex-officio member of the Planning Commission, reported that that body received the recommendations with favor and asked that the student group be commended for its work.

The Commission went on to state that evidence of an intelligent plan to meet the needs of the student body had been presented.

Fees Underwritten

In view of these facts, the Planning Commission has promised to underwrite all architect fees involved in construction of such a center. The College architect, Mr. J. Alfred Hamme of York, was contacted and was on campus yesterday to meet with the student group.

The complete report drawn up by Hill's committee and presented to the Planning Commission was as follows:

(See **Center**—, Page 2)

Deferent Test Scheduled Dec. 4

Over a half million College and University students will have taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test by May 1, Major General Lewis B. Hershey has announced. The third series of tests will be given Dec. 4 and April 23 at 1000 testing centers throughout the country.

In announcing dates of the third series, General Hershey said that 413,395 students have already taken the test. Students currently deferred on the basis of test scores or class standing number about 190,000.

The General added that increasing manpower demands make it important that any student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

To be eligible for the college deferment test a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of study and must not previously have taken the Selective Service Qualification Test.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate are

(See **Deferment Test**—, Page 4)

Engineering Test Set Today

The Pre-Engineering Ability Test will be given this afternoon at 2 p. m. in Room 104 Science Hall. All freshmen pre-engineering students are required to take this test.

President Addresses Clubs

President Calvert N. Ellis will speak to the **JCA** at its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. Monday at 7:30 in the home of Prof. G. Wayne Glick, the President will address the Ministerium.

Editorializing

Student Center Requires Desire Student Labor

That the Student Center so long awaited is now close to being a reality is cause for celebration.

The advantages to be derived from such an on-campus meeting place cannot be overestimated. Central location and advantages far beyond the reach of any commercial establishment appear to be well within our grasp.

However, in the rosy glow of speculation and anticipation we cannot afford to lose sight of reality. A student venture of this type is new to Juniata. There is no set precedent to be followed. There is no history of any cooperative effort of such magnitude at JC.

Therefore, while we ought not forget the benefits and advantages to be derived from the Center, still we cannot seek to escape the obligations that devolve upon each of us.

Financially, the Student Center project is handicapped. Although it will not be necessary to undertake extensive new construction much remains to be accomplished before the project can be considered at all complete.

The committee for the investigation of the Student Center proposal realizes that it will be a matter of prime necessity to obtain a maximum of student cooperation in all things. Such cooperation is to consist not only of mere lip service enthusiasm, but also of freely given labor.

Costs throughout the entire construction of the Center will be immeasurably lowered if voluntary labor is provided with respect to such things as painting, laying tile, and other similar tasks.

With such voluntary contribution of time and effort the center will, in all probability, proceed with colors flying. Should such effort not be offered the project could conceivably fail.

We, as students, have frequently expressed a desire for just such benefits as the proposed Center will have to offer. Now the question of whether we are to obtain in them lies squarely with us. Voluntary help will bring success. Apathy and freeloaders predestine failure. What will we have?

At Juniata

50 Years Ago

From the **Echo**, Oct. 1902: "By unanimous consent of the faculty, entire freedom of the campus among the boys and girls is allowed every day from four o'clock until supper . . . the entire student body unites in appreciation and utilization of the faculty's liberality."

25 Years Ago

Classes excused for Homecoming Day . . . Juniatian editorial deplores decrease in interest in intercollegiate debates . . . Masquers to present "Overtones" by Geistenberg to initiate series of three productions.

10 Years Ago

Test blackout planned on campus . . . 200 present at Faculty Reception in Social Rooms . . . Homecoming and Parents Day combined because of war.

Last Year

Truxal, Johnson named to share top roles in "Naughty Marietta".

Center—

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate Committee for Investigation of Student Center

The Juniata Student Senate, acting on a resolution of the 1952 Leadership Conference, created a committee to investigate the possibility of a Student Center. With this purpose in mind, the committee has endeavored to answer these questions:

I. What is the Student Center?
II. What is the best possible cite from the student's point of view?
III. What is the need for a center?
IV. What role can the students play in its creation?
V. What would be the value of student participation?

I. What is the Student Center?

The Student Center would contain a soda fountain and grill with booths spaced along the wall leaving room for a jukebox. Another section of the area would be reserved for a number of informal games such as table tennis. One corner would contain a combined bookstore and post office. The whole center would be decorated with collegiate styling and coloring, creating a pleasantly informal campus meeting place.

II. What is the best possible cite from the student's point of view?

The committee unanimously chose the basement of the Women's Gymnasium as the most desirable site for the following reasons.

1. Proximity: The Women's Gymnasium is centrally located on campus and most student dances are held upstairs. Thus the center would be assured of maximum use.
2. As opposed to the alternate site, the first floor of Brumbaugh Hall, the gymnasium affords assurance of little annoyance to women residents due to noise. Also through use of the gym there would be no loss of badly needed dormitory space.
3. The basement of the Women's Gymnasium is not fully utilized at the present time.

III. What is the need for a center?

We, as a committee representative of the student body, feel that there is a definite need on campus for a student center. There is no place on campus that allows informal coed recreation other than very occasional "special activities." An example of a campus group whose needs are not met are the girls who are majoring in home economics. All their clubs and classes are composed entirely of girls. They dislike going to dances unattached, and meeting places off campus may be undesirable to them. For them, the center would provide a much needed meeting place and learning to know the male members of the college.

IV. What role can the students play in its creation?

The investigating committee wishes to emphasize that it considers the Student Center a "student project." We do not deem it our right to ask the college for the Student Center without planning to contribute something ourselves when there are such serious needs on campus as new dormitories.

We are led to believe that student support in the form of labor would defray much of the cost. In the New York Times of Wed., Sept. 24, an article states that Fairleigh-Dickinson College saved $90,000 of a $220,000 project by the use of student labor. We as a committee feel that there is enough mature student enthusiasm to carry through such a project on Juniata's campus. In accordance with this view the committee has instructed its secretary to write a letter to Fairleigh-Dickinson College and Delaware College of Ohio, (another college known for this type of project) so that we may be better informed as to the nature of these projects.

V. The value of student participation.

The committee feels that participation in such a project would result in a student unity which is valuable beyond measure. A Student Center is a project which cuts across all group barriers and has already acted to draw campus groups together in some unity. Members of the student body seem to realize that they will have to think and act as a group to make this project a success.

The feeling on the part of the students toward campus problems and projects seems to be "let the college do it." We believe that the student should see himself as a working and planning member of the college community. The proposed project would accomplish this by involving the student personally in the problems of the college.

Miscellaneous Considerations

I. Suggestions for management of the Student Center.

1. Independent manager supported by proceeds from snack bar and bookstore.
2. Director of Physical Education and Recreation acting as manager.

II. Several self-supporting work scholarships would be provided.

III. Possible suggested financial aid.

1. Women's Leagues
2. Non-alumni parents
3. Alumni fund '53-'54
4. Student projects
5. Possibility for commercial financing in return for concessions.
6. Student labor

IV. There will also be a need in the near future to renovate the Women's Gymnasium to fit Juniata's expanded campus.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

"Oh, here they come out on the field now! Guess we've got about the most offensive team in the country!"

CIRCUIT RIDER

Many Things Make A Queen

by JACK FREYMULLER

Before the start of the annual Homecoming game scheduled for Saturday, the 11th of October, the ceremony of the coronation of Juniata's Homecoming Queen will be staged before hundreds of Juniata Alumni and students. At this time the results of the election held last Monday will disclose the student's choice of their "typical" co-ed.

To us, the word "typical" covered a multitude of meanings so we thought it might be of some solace to the voters if we sort of explained at length the meaning of the word as used in consideration of the candidates.

The Factors

First of all the factors in the selection of the aspirants was the combination of personality and disposition. Many times this question was asked, "Is she usually cheerful and does she have a ready smile?" This was considered important because friendliness and a hearty welcome are the underlying themes of Homecoming Weekend, with many "old Grads" returning to live again for a day their college memories.

The second, but by no means most important factor, was that of personal attractiveness. This was based more on an impression of neatness and good taste than on physical perfection for it was thought that mere beauty was meaningless unless complemented by the good sense of the candidate.

The Juniata Ideal

The third factor was that of participation in college activities to some degree. Miss Homecoming is actually the personification of the Juniata ideal: the girl who is active in extra-curricular activities as well as those scholarly.

The aim of this column has been to show the difficulty of choosing likely candidates for the honor and also to list the requirements posted by the committee in order to enable them to arrive at the conclusion of their efforts with a suitable number of prospective Miss Homecomings.

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Hickok
Botany Sportswear
Pendelton

Tribe Meets Moravian Tomorrow Night After Losing Westminster Opener 27-20

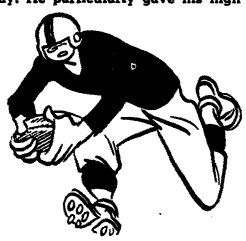
Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

A local boy makes good is this week's sports story on College Hill after an exciting show put on by freshman Don Pheasant at New Wilmington last Saturday. The first year backfield ace from nearby Mill Creek was the object of Coach Bill Smaltz's post game statement. The Indian mentor declared, "I think everyone in New Wilmington will remember Pheasant. He looked great." Besides playing on the gridiron, Don excells on the basketball floor and plays a fine game of baseball. He was Huntingdon High School's top athlete of 1951 and could well be the top frosh preformer for the Blue and Gold this campaign. Don will have his first opportunity to show his wares in a Juniata uniform for the hometown folks tomorrow night and everyone's hoping that he will come through in top form.

* * *

TOPICS ABOUT THE TRIBE—Bill Smaltz, Indian coach, was in a talking mood the other day and took time to praise some of the JC gridsters for their fine play last Saturday. He particularly gave his high comment to Chuck Knox, Don "Killer" Conley, Bob Wagoner and Big Ed Svitil. Joe Trimber, Moon Township defensive back, was hailed by Smaltz as a "whale of a football player". Bill Haushalter, who was like a rock on defense against the Titans and Jim Butler along with Amos Mosser, 238 pound tackle, were also receiving of some fine adjectives from the Juniata coach . . . Smallest lot of the tackles on this year's squad is Chuck Knox at a mere 190 pounds, while the average weight of the tackles is a solid 213 pounds . . . Keith Birmingham, 5-7 187 pound defensive end, will probably be one of Juniata's top golfing representatives this spring as the Moon Township boy is noted as a fine linksman . . . Seems as though frosh Jim Butler as quietly but very definitely stepped into the JC quarterback slot. The Roaring Spring lad showed some great form Saturday and is being counted upon to help bring home a victory for JC tomorrow night.



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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?—Jim Settle, high scorer for the JV basketball squad last season, is now enrolled at Lock Haven State Teachers. He must sit out a year because of the transfer rule be he has been working out on the grid team at the fullback post . . . Earl Edwards, a favorite of College Hill grid fans last year, is now on the team of Uncle Sam. He's in the Air Force . . . Bob Rauch who starred for Juniata on the tennis courts last spring has moved on to Penn State to continue his studies . . . And, Al Kuhni, small but rugged guard for the Blue and Gold in 1951, is now in the U. S. Army.

* * * *

OUTLOOK ON OPPONENTS—The Crusaders of Susquehanna rolled to an easy victory over the National Aggies last Saturday 26-0 . . . . However, the Dickinson Red Devils, who will be Parents Day visitors to College Hill, were swamped by a rugged Trinity eleven to the tune of 21-0 . . . The Grove City eleven held Marietta of Ohio to a scoreless tie last Friday and they face Geneva tomorrow . . . Ursinus opens tomorrow against Susquehanna in what is expected to be a close contest . . . Haverford, Homecoming Day opponents next Saturday, opens this week against Wagner.

The Sports Mirror

ONE YEAR AGO—The once beaten Indians came from behind to down a stubborn Swarthmore eleven 13-7. Tailback Lundy Loschiavo sparked the Blue and Gold to their first victory of the campaign.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The Indians won their opening game of the season as they downed Westminster 21-0. This was the initial tilt for the Tribe who went on to a successful campaign.

TEN YEARS AGO—The Indians went through heavy workouts as they headed for their October 7 opener with Drexel. The away affair was the start of a five game card for the Blue and Gold.

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Late Titan Rally Downs Indians

A do or die attack in the fourth quarter gave the Westminster Titans a hard earned 27-20 victory over the Juniata gridsters last Saturday at New Wilmington. The heavily favored home team had to rely on the passing arm of quarterback Dick Banick to come back from the depths of defeat.

The inexperienced Indians of Juniata gave a fine account of themselves and had the Titans "on the ropes" only to let victory drift through their fingers during the final stanza. Juniata coach, Bill Smaltz had high praise for his team after the game, when he commented, "They really wanted to win that one and there was a time when Westminster wasn't even on the field."

Pheasant Stars

Don Pheasant, frosh scatback, stole the show for the Tribe and accounted for one JC touchdown, gained 50 yards rushing, and proved he will be one of the mainstays in the JC lineup through the coming seven games. The Mill Creek boy showed plenty of spirit and hustle while in the contest.

The Titans took the lead 7-0 on a Banick toss to Carl Mantz during the first quarter with Sistek converting, and scored again in the second period when the talented quarterback threw to McGrath for six more, with Sistek again converting.

JC scored its first six pointer in the second stanza when Pheasant sparked a drive to the Westminster one yard stripe. From there, Tom "T" McNeal, 190 pound fullback of the Tribe, lugged it over. Tony Segalovich made it 14-7 with a placement.

Indians Score

In the third quarter, Chuck Knox, rugged tackle of the Blue and Gold, blocked a Westminster punt and end Bob Wagoner recovered on the Titan 33 yard line. Four plays later, Fran Wampler, soph wingback, went 20 yards on a reverse for the touchdown. The extra point try failed.

Freshman Pat Burns, who played a fine defensive game, intercepted a Blue and White pass on the home team's 21 yard line to set up the third and final Juniata score. Another frosh, quarterback Jim Butler teamed with Pheasant on a "double-jump-pass for a 21 yard touchdown to make the scoreboard read 19-14. The Juniata total rose one point when Segalovich converted.

Titans Grab Lead

The home team was now ready for the victory march as Banick began to go to the air lanes. Mantz again grabbed a pass from the talented quarterback for a 25 yard TD. Bob Sistek once again converted and the Titans led 21-20.

Banick kept the attack rolling, and the great chucker nailed Sistek with a 21 yard toss for the final six pointer. The try for the extra point was blocked and the final reading was Westminster 27, Juniata 20.

Tony Segalovich emerged from the game with a pulled leg muscle and fullback "T" McNeal received a cut lip. Dave LeFevre, offensive center, injured his hip, but along with the other two will be ready for action tomorrow night against Moravian.

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Smaltzmen Favored Over Eastern Rivals As Indians Hope To Grab First Win

by Jim Hunt

Moravian College will open its 1952 grid campaign when it journies to Huntingdon to do battle with the Braves of Coach Bill Smaltz tomorrow night at the War Veterans Memorial Stadium. It is the first college game ever to be played under the lights at the stadium. Juniata will be attempting to jump on the victory trail after dropping a 27-20 decision to Westminster in its opener last Saturday.

MORAVIAN AT JUNIATA
Dickinson at Allegheny
Navy at Cornell
Tennessee at Duke
Georgia at N. Carolina
W. Maryland at Gettysburg
Columbia at Harvard
Wagner at Haverford
Iowa at Indiana
Albright at Lafayette
Clemsen at Maryland
California at Minnesota
Vanderbuilt at Northwestern
Pitt at Oklahoma
Wm. & Mary at Penn State
Dartmouth at Penn
Rutgers at Princeton
Georgia Tech at SMU
Army at Southern Cal
Michigan at Stanford
Kentucky at Texas A & M
Notre Deme at Texas
Westminster at Thiel
Susquehanna at Ursinus
UCLA at Washington
Illinois at Wisconsin
Brown at Yale

The Greyhounds from Bethlehem are in the midst of a vast rebuilding program and according to Head Coach Jim Shreve, the team will be green and inexperienced.

16 Letter Winners

There are 16 lettermen back from last year's eleven that lost seven and tied one out of eight starts. The remainder of the squad will be made up of 14 freshmen and nine players with previous experience.

With the emphasis on speed, due to the size of the team, they will move out of a regular T formation rather than the winged T which was used last season.

The backfield is built around little Jim Evanko, a 5-8 160 pound speed demon. As a freshman last year he managed to gain over 500 yards and picked up half of Moravian's eight touchdowns. Doing the ball handling from the T will be Pete Pezzuto, another sophomore who was a regular last year. He is being pushed hard by Bill Marsh and Bob Wickizer, both freshmen.

Frosh Play In Backfield

Coach Shreve is counting on the frosh to fill the remaining vacancies. Standouts appear to be Luther Kemmerer and Joe Verdi, although neither played in the backfield prior to this year.

Former Greyhound standout Armando DeMichele has taken over the line coaching duties this year. Co-captains Ed Novogratz and Bob Clarke at end and tackle respectively will serve to anchor the line. Novogratz is a rangy 6-2 senior who is the favorite target of Pezzuto. Clark, the biggest man on the squad, weighs in at 220 pounds.

The key pivot slot will be filled by Phil DeRea, a junior letterman.

Depth Seen At Guard

The Greyhounds have plenty of depth at the guards with six monogram winners returning to fight for the two starting slots. Lou Esposito and Fred Haack, both sophomores, have the inside track on the jobs.

Coach Shreve has been putting his charges through workouts since September 15, two weeks after the boys from College Hill went into operation.

This game will be the first encounter between the two teams since 1949 when the Blue and Gold swept to a 27-7 victory. Moravian holds a slim 4-3 edge in the series with one game ending in a tie.

IM Football League Begins Season

The Sherwood Globetrotters beat Hosses 22-7 in the opening round of Intramural Football League play last week. Gene Rothenberger, Godshall, and Spangler scored for the winners.

The Midway Monsters led by Fran Zimmerman's running and passing defeated the FM&M 21-12. John Richman, Jim Boulton, and Chuck Gross scored for the Midway boys.

The Iron Dukes held off a last quarter rally by the Hosses on Monday afternoon and came out on top 18-16. The same day, the FM&M beat the Globetrotters 13-0 on an 80 yard pass play from Dave Hackett to Dick Bowker and on a kickoff recovered in the Trotters end zone by Joe Hinish. This game was protested and the final decision has not been announced. Games are played Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

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HIXSON'S

Miss Schlegle Tells Of Summer Tour In Europe

by Jeannine Evans

Among the tourists to Europe this summer was Miss Miriam Schlegel, professor of Elementary Ed. at J. C. Miss Schlegel's vacation was full of varieties, including sitting in on swimming, wrestling, football, equestrian, track and field events at the Olympic games. Miss Schlegel was delighted with the efficient way in which the people of Helsinki managed their large crowds, so that no one ever felt as though he were cramped in any way.

After seeing the Olympian contests she flew to Stockholm, Sweden, and from there she experienced a three-day canal trip to Gutenburg. The journey was a picturesque one since the canal was no wider than a garden path in some places and wound like a ribbon through blue lakes and fields of yellow grain.

Norway Compared To U. S.

From Gutenberg to Norway Miss Schlegel traveled by train, boat, and bus. Of all the scenery viewed, that of Norway seemed to impress her as most spectacular. "Norwegian customs are quite comparable to those of the United States," says Miss Schlegel.

One of the most interesting points stressed by Miss Schlegel was the food habits of other nations. Breakfast in Norway is quite novel. Fifty or sixty dishes consisting of many varieties of cheese, fish, fruits, berries, hot and cold meats, eggs, coffee, and various kinds of rolls were served. However, at the outset of her stay in Norway, Miss Schlegel ventured only as far as the typical American breakfast of soft-boiled eggs, rolls and coffee. In Scandanavia and Finland meat, potatoes, and dairy products are the chief foods, and few vegetables are eaten.

Visits Hamlet's Castle

Upon leaving Norway our tourist journeyed to Copenhagen where she visited the castle which is thought to be the setting of Hamlet. From there she went to Denmark, Amsterdam, Holland, Brussels, and finally to Paris. At the Parisian port she boarded a student ship for the United States on which were eight hundred American college students and two hundred German students who had government paid scholarships.

The journey home was not an entirely pleasant one because ship repairs necessitated a delay in LaHavre. Heavy fog and a hurricane impeded the vessel and several extra days were spent at sea.

Perhaps the most memorable event of the tour occured when Miss Schlegel dined next to the Duke of Edinburg at a tea in Norway. This as well as many other unique occurrences resulted in a wonderful summer in Europe for the faculty member.

Deferent Test –

(Continued from Page 1)

either a satisfactory score of 70 on the test, or specified rank in class.

Applications for the December administration of the test must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1952.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the eighth and ninth testing dates of the program. In the first series of tests 64% of the students achieved a score of 70 or beter. In the second series 58% of the students made 70 or better. The tests in all three series were equivalent in difficulty.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick and that the standards may be raised anytime necessity for manpower demands.

Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., will again conduct the testing program. A national, nonprofit educational organization, ETS administers tests for NROTC, college board exams, admission tests for law, medical and graduate schools; and other programs for governmental agencies and educational groups.

Use of tests by the Selective Service System, along with class standing was originally based on recommendations of the six Scientific Advisory Committees appointed in 1948 by General Hershey. The Committees' report was made in the fall of 1950. After a subcommittee had prepared general specifications for a suitable test of scholastic aptitude, Educational Testing Service was designated as the testing agency to carry out the construction of the test and its nation-wide administration.

Reference Books Ready In Library

To all freshmen, the library will no doubt be a familiar place after a semester of integration courses. But let's face it; the usefulness of that institution doesn't end there. On its shelves lie practically any type of information you may desire.

Let's start off with dictionaries. Most of you have at least some acquaintance with "Webster's New Dictionary" in which definitions are given in historical sequence. "Funk and Wagnall's New Standard Dictionary" gives the prominent meaning of the word first and also contains geographical and biographical names.

The most scholarly dictionary in the English language is the "Oxford English Dictionary" which contains the history of every word used in England since 1150.

Language Dictionaries Available

There are also available dictionaries in Greek, Latin, French, Spanish, German and Hebrew.

In the way of biographies are found "Who's Who in America" which contains brief sketches of notable living Americans. The "Dictionary of National Biography" is important for English biography while the "Dictionaries of American Biography" are limited to Americans no longer living but who have made significant contributions to the American way of life.

The Juniata College library has the following encyclopedias: "Encyclopedia Britannica", which contains an atlas volume and a book of the year; "Encyclopedia Americana," which features the histories of different countries; "Colliers Encyclopedia"; "New International Encyclopedia"; "The Columbia Encylopedia"; and the "World Book."

Misc. Info In World Almanac

For miscellaneous information look in the "World Almanac", containing statistics on sports, schools, and industrial population published annually.

"Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians" covers the field of music from 1450 to 1952, while "Art Through the Ages" is a history of art including many illustrations.

"Granger's Index of Poetry and Recitations" is an aid in locating poems and is indexed according to author, title, and first line.

Best Literature in Collection

"A library of the World's Best Literature is a collection of the best literature and art of all nations and ages, and "Hasting's Dictionary of the Bible" is useful for Biblical information.

CLUB COLUMN

Mergers Of Campus Organizations Feature Beginning Club Activity

By Sherill Edwards

If beginnings are any indication of that which will follow, the 1952-53 college term promises to be a most active and favorable one so far as the college clubs and their numerous and varied activities are concerned. Aside from the adoption of the schedule for club meetings proposed by the Leadership Conference early last month, two mergers and other notable happenings have taken place on Juniata's campus.

Four Clubs Merge

Acting on the suggestion of the Leadership Conference, the **FTA**, Future Teachers of America, and the **Alpha Beta Gamma**, the elementary eduation club, held a joint meeting recently to discuss the clubs' merging. As a result of their deliberations, the two organizations have merged under the official title of **FTA**. Bob Bailey, former president of the **FTA**, announces that the election of officers and the membership drive will take place within a few weeks.

Meeting to determine whether or not the **Sportsmen's Club** and **Outing Club** would merge, as proposed by the Leadership Conference, the members of the two organizations decided that since both clubs are basically the same the **Sportsmen's Club** would disband, turing in their charter and uniting their membership with the **Outing Club.** As yet, the **Outing Club** has not elected officers, but will do so in the near future.

Club Debates Issue

"Resolved: that the freedom of the individual student should be more restricted" is the issue to be debated at the next meeting of the **Debate Club**, Wednesday at 7:00 in Founder's Chapel.

Using the Oregon style of debating, each side will present a fifteen minute brief or case followed by a cross-examination. Those students who will be arguing affirmatively are Ron Cherry and Charlie Kipp, while Galen Frysinger and Bob Bailey will uphold the negative side of the issue.

The meeting promises to be a most beneficial and revealing test of these particular club members' speaking and reasoning abilities.

Incidentally, last Saturday Galen Frysinger, Jo Pentz and Carol Shoemaker attended the Pennsylvania Debating Association convention at the Penn-Alto Hotel in Altoona. After the business matters were dispensed with, speakers discussed both sides of the national college debating question which deals this year with the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Masque Stages "Antigone"

Last Wednesday evening in Oller Hall the **Masque** staged their first performance of the semester, an adaptation of Sophocles' "Antigone", one of the more popular Greek tragedies. The cast for the play, which was a script-in-hand production directed by Wilfred Norris, was as follows: Antigone, Phyllis Link; Ismene, Betty Shearer; Creyon, Wilfred Norris; Haemon, Ben Newcomer; the Guard, Don Sikes; and the Page, Bob Flory.

The Juniatian

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Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless desired.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 4 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Oct. 10, 1952

Peggy Brumbaugh To Reign Over Homecoming Festivities

Peggy Brumbaugh was elected Miss Homecoming VI at a Juniatian-sponsored election Monday. Mickey Monks and Jan Wenger were runners-up and will serve as maids of honor at the Homecoming ceremonies tomorrow.

Photo by Garrison

QUEEN FOR A DAY! Pictured above is Peggy Brumbaugh, Miss Homecoming VI, who will reign over the weekend festivities. Elected by the student body, she will be crowned Queen of Juniata at the football game.

Queen From Maryland

Coming to JC from Chevy Chase, Maryland where she attended Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Queen Peggy is the fourth junior to be elected to rule over Homecoming Day festivities at Juniata.

She will make her first appearance during halftime at the game tomorrow when she will be introduced to the fans by Master of Ceremonies Jack Ulsh. In the evening she will be the guest of honor at the Homecoming Dance at the invitation of the J Club.

Cheering Captain Elected

A sociology major, the new queen is captain of the Cheerleaders and a member of the WAA and JCA.

Nominations of the candidates were based on three factors: personality, attractiveness, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Homecoming Plans To Include Class Games, Displays, Dance

A varied program of activities will liven the Homecoming atmosphere tomorrow. Returning alumni, former students and friends will find plenty to interest them in the various athletic contests and competitions of the day.

First on the schedule will be the Freshman-Sophomore athletic contests under the direction of Chairman of Underclassmen Wes Diemer. The freshmen will attempt to win the chance to remove their dinks and name cards immediately by winning the football game and tug of war scheduled for the men and the field hockey contest listed for the women. It is traditional that if the freshmen lose their contests they must wear their freshman garb for a longer time. Spirit is running high for this one.

Next on the schedule are the lawn decoration contests sponsored by the Chairmen of Men's and Women's House. The various halls of the men's and women's dorms will endeavor to outdo each other in creating displays in the Homecoming theme. Men's House displays, according to Chairman Dave Bayer, will be set up in front of the Cloisters on either side of the walk. Women's House displays, under the Chairmanship of Ginny Yohn, will be found on the lawn between Student's Hall and the Women's gym.

Following the first two activities will be Open House in both the Women's and Men's dorms. At this time all guests and students will be permitted to visit any room for one hour before lunch and one hour after.

About one half an hour before the start of the Homecoming Game, the assembled football fans will witness the appearance of a '52 graduate who has won nationwide fame in the last few months. Miriam Smith, Miss Pennsylvania of 1952, will make a brief appearance before the start of the game to inaugurate Pennsylvania Week in Huntingdon County. The McAlisterville lass, a contestant in the 1952 Miss America contest, will fly in by private plane sometime before the game.

The feature attraction during half-time will be the coronation of Miss Homecoming VI, Peggy Brumbaugh, who was elected last Monday by the student body to reign supreme over Homecoming Day festivities. Queen Peggy will tender the official welcome to all present to partake of the entertainment prepared for them.

She will again be featured at the J Club dance to be held in the Memorial Gym at 8:30 p. m. Music will be by Nelson Griffith and his orchestra. Dress will be optional as will be flowers, according to Committee chairmen Dave Bayer and Fran Zimmerman.

A recital will be given at 8:00 tomorrow evening in Oller Hall by John Langstaff, who is being presented under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. The presentation is to consist of selections from both old and modern songs.

Binkley To Be Recipient Of Benedict Award

The J. Downey Benedict English Professorship will be awarded Friday, Nov. 17 to Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman of the English Department. The presentation will be made by Prof. Paul Bechtel, a Juniata graduate.

Downey Benedict, killed in World War II, believed in liberal education as a means of freeing men and for this purpose the Professorship was established.

Although not connected with Juniata, he felt that the small college was one place in which to begin his work.

Graduated From Dickinson

A native of Waynesboro, Benedict graduated from Lehigh University and Dickinson Law School. Upon the outbreak of the war, he enlisted in the Army as a private and rose by merit to the rank of First Lieutenant. He was killed in France in 1944.

Paul Bechtel, associate professor of English at Wheaton College, Illinois, received his B.A. at Juniata. He earned his masters' degree at Cornell University specializing in 19th century poetry.

Taught At Waynesboro

He taught English and History in Waynesboro High School and later was made principal of the junior high schol. In 1946 he came to Wheaton, a coeducational liberal arts and sciences college.

Bechtel will speak in Chapel next Friday and will address the faculty at a dinner in the college dining room.

Mountain Day To Be Held Wed.

by Alma Skinner

Let's go! It's Mountain Day! That's what the entire Juniata group—resident and day students, married families, staff and faculty families—will be saying on Wednesday, when they forget the books for a day of recreation at beautiful Whipple's Dam.

A day of fun has been planned by the committee consisting of Prof. Yoder, Miss Mathias, Prof. P. M. "Mike" Snider, Charlie Towns, and Phyl Link. At 8 a.m. buses will be loaded for an early start to the recreation park between McAlevey's Fort and Pine Grove Mills.

Autumn Hike Planned

A two hour nature hike to see autumn in the mountains is scheduled to leave the dam between 9:30 and 10 a. m. The handout given before the hike will keep spirits high until dinner at 12 noon.

Everyone who still has enough vim, vigor, and vitality left after the morning's excursion is invited to participate in the afternoon's acitvities which include the annual student-faculty softball game. This adds up to one of the most outstanding days on the College calendar.

Students who are not able to obtain transportation in private cars are expected to indicate their need at Monday's chapel service. An effort to secure the necessary buses will be made. To avoid all last minute confusion, please be accurate in arranging this transportation.

No Noon Meal At College

There will be no noon meal at the college Wednesday, since the kitchen staff will accompany the group to the dam; however the evening meal will be served as usual. In case of rain, Mountain Day will be postponed.

Infirmary Announces Hours For Fall Term

The hours when the nurses will be available in the offices of the College infirmary for consultation and treatment have been announced for the fall term.

Every afternoon and evening for a period of one hour after meals, one of the staff will be present to fill student needs.

Each morning, except Sunday, the office will be open for twenty minutes following breakfast while on Tuesday and Thursday mornings the dispensary will be open from 10:00-10:30.

Students that are confined to the infirmary may be visited by other students only during these regular hours.

JC Homecoming Traditions Go Back As Far As '22.

by Jeanie Tait

Tomorrow morning will see the beginnings of the 31st annual Homecoming Observances on College Hill. Way back in 1922 the tradition was established so that alumni could return to their alma mater and relive a few moments of their college life with old friends and classmates.

Sports have always played an important role in the week-end activities. In their first Homecoming football game in 1924 the Indians bowed to their Davis and Elkins opponents by a score of 21-10.

Hockey In 1930

Frosh-soph hockey games are nothing new at JC, the first one being inaugurated in 1930. Then, however, long black stockings were considered an essential part of the athletic equipment.

The men of the freshman and sophomore classes tried their skill at a variety of events including speed ball, and basketball, before deciding upon the now traditional touch football fray plus the tug of war.

The Juniatian was responsible for initiating the lawn displays made by the various dorms. A prize will again be awarded this year for the best exhibit.

Miss Homecoming New Tradition

A recent innovation in the Homecoming festivities is the election of Miss Homecoming, who represents the typical JC coed. It all started as a stunt for arousing pep and enthusiasm and adding color to the weekend activities. Betty Kiracofe reigned as Miss Homecoming I, while this year will find Peggy Brumbaugh in the royal throne.

There was no definite evening program until the J Club dance became traditional a few years ago. Before that, entertainment varied from movies to masquerade balls.

Operetta Crew Chosen By Pentz

Committees and committee chairmen for the all-college production of "My Maryland" have been named by student coordinator Jo Pentz.

They are: stage manager, Paul Good; assistant stage manager, Jeanie Tait: business manager, Ron Cherry; set design, Lolita and Juanita Carfora; stage crew, Bill Braunworth, Blyn Garnett.

Set construction chairmen, Lolita and Juanita Carfora; committee, Jeanne Snively, Dottie Darrell, Joyce Mullan, Gail Roach, Peg Brumbaugh, Nancy McCahan, Louise Gehman, Lucille Eshelman, Dee Bramhall, May Ikeda, Kaydonna Bubeck, Edie Engler, and Sally Coulomb.

Advertising chairman, Ellie Formwalt; committee, Pat Morris, Pat McCardle, Rita Peck, Marge Ferguson, Sylvia Peterson, Jean Beck, Marion Veals, and Joan Chase.

Costuming: Rainy Belle Linn, chairman; Shirley Smith and Mim Myers, committee. Lighting: Harry Vineburg, chairman; Harry Garber, Bill Straughn.

Properties: Joy Rinehart, chairman; Dorothy Fogle, Pat Turner, Shirley Kleist, Jean Lockhart, Doris Wilson, Marilyn Walters, and Pat Henry. Tickets: Elsie Haussler, Louise Leventry.

Program: Ron Cherry, Bob Bailey, Virginia Watson, Joan Meklinger, Betty Adams.

Student Center Plans Advance During Week

Work has been progessing satisfactorily on the Student Center project during the week, committee chairman Russ Hill has reported. Appointments to various positions have been made, and initial measurements of the Women's Gym have been taken.

At a meeting Tuesday evening Hill's group discussed the practicality of locating showers and lockers roms upstairs in the remodeled gymnasium. The session was attended by assistant to the president Harold Brumbaugh, director of athletics P. M. (Mike) Snider and Miss Barbara Cochran, women's physical education director.

Relocation Doubtful

The only drawback to the proposed relocation of locker and plumbing facilities would be a possibly excessive cost due to the necessity for installing cement floors and costly underpinning, the committee decided.

During the week the committee, along with interested students, measured all interior dimensions of the Women's Gym preparatory to sending this data to the architect in York, Hill said. The survey was made under the direction of Prof. Snider.

Appointments Made

Appointments of several individuals to head student groups working on the Center have also been made by the steering committee. Louise Gehman has been appointed time-keeper. Her duty will be to keep track of the number of hours donated in voluntary labor by each student involved in the project.

A business committee to be headed by Bill Brumbaugh and Dick Myer has also been formed. The job of this committee will be to see that various businesses are contacted to secure estimates of the cost of equipment for the completed project, and to see about arranging terms for the purchase of such tiems.

Publicity Group Formed

Another committee to be headed by Dave Bayer and Jim Holsopple will see to it that the Center is publicized. This group will also act as a committee on questionnaires in order to discover student opinion as to what equipment and decoration the Center should have, and what amount of labor the average student would be willing to devote, among other considerations.

A committee of three has been named to go before the executive meeting of the Juniata Women's Leagues when it is held tomorrow. This group is to consist of Jo Pentz, Helen Rosengren and Allegra Forney, Hill went on to say.

Editorializing

Homecoming; What Is It ?

Tomorrow we celebrate the 30th Homecoming day at Juniata since the custom was established in 1922. All the activities of the occasion—the football game, dance, alumni luncheon, and election of the Queen, have become traditional at JC.

We take pleasure in deviating from a policy that the Juniatian has held in past years . . . that the Homecoming ceremonies have nothing to do with the student body. That all we have to do is smile sweetly and laugh at the alumni sentimentality to be displayed.

It is not a fact that the only significance of the day to students is the freshman initiation, such as it is. As a matter of fact, Homecoming can be all things to all people.

For the alumni, it should be a time of reflection and pleasant recollection. For a number of students it may be a day of rededication to college life. For the freshmen, it is a day of celebration but it is also a day when they in truth become a part of the campus, shorn of their paraphenalia and bonds.

A tradition should be an occasion that owes its acceptance to habit rather than reason, but it should also be a time based on a serious and useful purpose. Homecoming can be such a day.

At Juniata

50 Years Ago

From the **Echo,** October, 1902: "Since the new steward was installed the students claim the meals far superior to those of former years. The head of the kitchen faculty has our congratulations.". . . Some of the walks, including the diagonal, have been widened.

25 Years Ago

The Juniatian, Oct. 13, 1927: Juniors entertain frosh in the gym "in spite of opposition." Party ends "abruptly." . . . Rooms in Cloisters cost $96 to furnish. President M. G. Brumbaugh announces.

10 Years Ago

The **Juniatian,** Oct. 15, 1942: Mountain Day features seven mile hike, shut-out pitching in ball game on the part of Dr. Calvert N. Ellis . . . Vast amount of student dissatisfaction results from announcement on Founders bulletin board: "No dating of freshmen girls."

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Former Student Tells Of German Conditions Today

Hermann Pabst, student here last year from Germany, addressed the following letter to the editors of the Juniatian. We reprint it in its entirity not only because of the sentiments expressed, but because of the penetrating comments on current European attitude to the United States.

Wulfrath / Rhld
Wilhelmstr. 159
Germany

Dear Friends:

It is now more than two months since I have returned to Germany and by now also College has started again, so I think it is about time to write and first of all to thank you for all the wonderful times I had at Juniata College and for everything you did personally to make my stay so pleasant.

Unfortunately I could not thank you through the Juniatian last year but I guess I will have better luck this time.

I really like to remember every little incident I saw and experienced at college. The classes, the extra-curricular activities, and the free time were all wonderful. But above all I was impressed by your great friendship through which you made it so easy for me to feel at home.

Although life in America and especially at college is very different from our life in Germany, i learned to like and appreciate it. These two years widened my understanding, they taught me to put myself in the place of another person. I will always be grateful for this.

Especially do I want to thank you for your generous help when I was sick early last year. Without my asking, the Senate had decided to pay my hospital bill. I cannot tell you how much I appreciated that. I probably will never be able to repay you, but now being here in Germany I will try to show the German people the true characteristics of your people. If I could only do that to such an extent that all Germans would feel towards Americans as I learned to do these last two years!

Coming back to Germany I had to make quite an adjustment. Germany all at once seemed so different to me. On the one hand, my parents had moved and I had to return to a new home. But Germany in general has also changed so much that I hardly could recognize what before I had believed to be typically German.

Naturally all my friends had expected that I would return all "Americanized." And what did they expect? I should throw my money away as though my resources could never end? Some thought in all seriousness that I should have brought my car along or some other thing which they could admire as "typically American."

Only then did I realize what a great misunderstanding still exists between our two countries and also how superficial most observations are. I could have brought a whole lot of gadgets and people here would have been satisfied because that is what they expected. But I think I brought something more. I had the friendship

(See **Letter—**, Page 4)

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in
"WAGON TEAM"
with Pat Buttram
STARTS MONDAY
A story of the men at war and of their sweethearts and wives left behind.
"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"
starring
Robert Mitchum & Ann Blyth
MATINEE DAILY
Show Starts 2 P. M.

Draft Isn't Student Gripe

College students are meeting the draft situation with minimum of protest and even less enthusiasm, according to a poll taken on 11 campuses by Cornell University.

The poll compares the draft-vlunerable student with the income-tax paying adult. He meets his obligation, but doesn't necessarily like it.

Ninety percent of the students, says the report, would return to college if inducted before they finished, and only one in four thought military service would be a major disruption in his life.

Most students seem to be taking their deferment seriously and are concerned with making good grades; but there were some who felt they wanted to get in as much fun as possible before being drafted.

The report concludes that should the government drop the student deferment plan, without supplying a substitute, there is little doubt that restlessness and anxiety would return to the campuses.

(ACP)

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CIRCUIT RIDER

Columnist Finds Others Comment; Deplores Wanton Fire Hazards

by Jack Freymuller

When I first began the **Circuit Rider** about three years ago I intended it to be a column wherein I could express my thoughts on current topics; that is, I sort of wished for a chance to put over my rather moderate views to my readers. I intended to avoid controversial issues because that's the editor's job. What I wanted was to be able to comment on people, places and things and now and then offer something in the literary line. These aims have more or less been reached.

One reaction I was unprepared for, though. That was being approached by like-minded people who themselves had something to say. The following instance should suffice to explain.

Among the things that have been offered to me as material for the **Circuit Rider** is a poem that I've kept around for quite a while. It was given to me by a former student on the eve of his graduation. I won't reveal his name for perhaps the poem has a bit of sentimentality about it that might embarass him. The poem is about Juniata and contains in its two impressions the power to make you realize the memories you've accumulated.

To get the feeling of the poem, imagine yourself walking by Cloisters or Founders on a warm Sunday.

Juniata Impressions
Morning

Clear melody from the high bell tower
The Carillon sings the early Sunday matin.
Below . . . in the halls of the old building
Morning sounds are being made:
Taps turned on; rustle of steps;
The sounds of voices increasing.
To the towers of the sleeping campus
The morning light has brought the day.

Evening

The lulling notes of the bells
Float out through the trees on the lawns
Gently touching the walls of ivied halls.
Little light filters through the glowing forest
On the nearby hill where late the sun has gone.
Strollers slow their pace and hush descends
Among the trees and on the roofs and grass
To smooth the way for night.
. . . Spring 1949

• • •

Walked into the Wing of Cloisters the other day and found the floor covered with water. Some high-grade moron had turned the water on in the fire hose and sprayed it all over. It started me thinking. After two hitches in the service I am well acquainted with the fate that awaits the person who misuses fire equipment.

The armed services don't believe in fooling around with the jerk who endangers life and property. They teach him a lesson . . . but fast. So why should a college merely waggle a finger and frown a fatherly brow. I don't want to feel that the hall I live in may have unsafe fire equipment. I'm afraid of fire.

You ask what a bit of harmless fun with the hoses will do to affect this equipment. Well, I'll tell you. If the water that remains in the hoses isn't drained out and the hoses themselves not put out to dry in the sun, these hoses will begin to rot and under pressure will burst. That happened once on board a ship during a fire in the ammunition room. No need to tell what happened to the ship.

So I say **Fine** the person who fools with fire equipment . . . in **Money,** not in loss of privilege. If its a second offense boot him out of school. He has no place there anyway.

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FACTORY BRANCH
Sales Room
Corner
7th & Mifflin
Huntingdon
Suits — Topcoats
Slacks

Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

Tomorrow is Homecoming Day at Juniata, the day that is traditional at most colleges and universities across the nation with its frosh initiation, Homecoming Queen, and last, but not least, the football game. And, tomorrow it will be the Fords of Haverford who will be the visitors to the College Hill field. After the Juniata win over Moravian last week, the boys of Coach Smaltz are looking forward to making the Fords victim number two. Haverford opened last week against Wagner at met defeat 18-13. Although the Blue and Gold notched its first victory last week they did not look sharp against the Moravian squad and will have to play heads up ball to take the Fords tomorrow afternoon. But, with the running attack of the Indians, and some determined frosh gridders the Tribe should walk off the field with a win tomorrow afternoon.

POST GAME COMMENTS—Many Juniata players made fine impressions on the crowd Saturday night with their outstanding play against the Greyhounds of Moravian. Three who especially stood out were frosh Don Pheasant, who ran wild off the single wing attack; Joe Trimber, who starred despite a badly bruised ankle while on defense; and Chuck (Daddy-O) Knox, who played almost the entire game and was almost impossible to move while on defense for the Blue and Gold. Senior End Bob Wagoner was also a top performer for Coach Smaltz's Indians and played the entire contest for JC.

One of the outstanding defensive plays of the night was Bill Haushalter's save of a Moravian TD by hauling down a goal line bound Greyhound from behind. The 5-9 155 pound frosh from McKees Rocks came from out of nowhere to bring the fleet footed enemy back down when it appeared he would go all the way.

* * * *

ON THE NATIONAL SCENE—Eddie Bell, Penn end, will be a top candidate for All American honors after his play in the first two games of the Red and Blue this season. It was his catch of a pass that helped tie Notre Dame 7-7 and he played some of the finest football of the 1952 campaign helping Penn to beat Dartmouth 7-0 last week . . . The Wisconsin Badgers look like the team to beat in the midwest after their easy 20-6 win over Illinois. Rose Bowl champs . . . Princeton may not have Dick Kazmaier, but they still managed to "squeeze by" Rutgers last Saturday by a 61-19 count . . . Future opponents, Army and Navy, who meet in a little tussle every December in Philadelphia faced tough teams last Saturday. The "new" midshipmen downed a rugged Cornell team 31-7 while Army was taking a 22-0 beating from Southern Cal.

* * * *

OPPONENTS DOINGS—Haverford, tomorrows opponents, dropped an 18-13 decision to Wagner in their opener . . . The unbeaten, unscored upon, Susquehanna Crusaders easily beat Ursinus 16-0. They face Swarthmore tomorrow . . . Grove City, who has yet to score a point this season, lost to Geneva 6-0 and they'll meet Hiram tomorrow . . . Ursinus will take on the Drexel eleven this Saturday, JC faces them on Nov. 15th . . . Dick Bannick threw two more TD passes last week as Westminster dropped Theil by a 28-13 count.

* * * *

IMPROVED SOPH—Fran Wampler ran the reverse in fine fashion last Saturday night and is definitely one of the most improved ball players on the Indian squad this season. He is a fine runner and came to preseason training camp in excellent condition. "Wamp" dropped what looked like a sure touchdown pass last Saturday night but he ran the off-tackle reverse like a frightened deer. His shifty style is a definite asset to the Blue and Gold running attack and he should be one of the outstanding men for the Indians in the years to come.

The Sports Mirror

ONE YEAR AGO—The Indians played their finest and hardest game of the season and tied Allegheny 20-20. Lundy Loschiavo scored two touchdowns and passed to Eddie Gould for the other six points.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Alliance beat Juniata 7-0 at Erie Stadium under the lights. Basketball candidates reported to Coach Mike Snider for court practice.

TEN YEARS AGO—The Indians came from behind in the final minutes to down Drexel 13-9. Capt. Hallis Zwicker and Hank Eisenhart scored for the Indians.

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Haverford Here As Homecoming Foe

Annual Frosh-Soph Clash Tomorrow

The annual tug-of-war, girls' hockey game and touch football game between the freshman and the sophomores will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 as part of Homecoming Day. If the frosh win two out of three events, they can toss away their dinks, name cards, and bow ties. If they lose, they will be compelled to wear their regulation garb for another two weeks.

Blue And Gold Seek Second Win After Downing Moravian 13-7

by John Richman

The Fords of Haverford College invade College Field tomorrow afternoon for the annual Homecoming Day clash. The visitors opened their season with an 18-13 loss to Wagner last week. The Fords will have several frosh in their line-up tomorrow and will be out for revenge after dropping a 34-6 decision to Juniata last year.

The Indians will be somewhat riddled by injuries but all members of the squad will be available for action if needed. Myron "Sev" Sevick injured his nose against Moravian last week but will be ready to go for another hard afternoon's work. Bob Muchoney and frosh Joe Trimber are nursing sprained ankles but will see action tomorrow. Anthony "Tony" Segalovich's lame leg still is giving him trouble but he may see action at the tailback spot against the Fords.

Top Moravian 13-7

A touchdown in each of the first two quarters gave Juniata their first victory of the season last Saturday evening at War Veterans Memorial Field. Moravian's score came just after the start of the second quarter.

The visitors won the toss and elected to receive, with Juniata choosing to defend the north goal. Following the kickoff, the Greyhounds drove to two first downs before losing possession on a fumble. Sparked by a jump pass from Jim Butler to "Pone" Martin, the Tribe moved inside the 20, only to lose the ball on an interception of an aerial tossed by Don Pheasant.

McNeal Scores

Opportunity knocked again for Juniata two plays later as the butter-fingered Moravian backs fumbled once again and JC recovered. Several running plays netted the home club a first down on the two yard line. An off tackle plunge by Pheasant and a penalty gave Juniata the ball on the six inch line from where "T" McNeal lugged it over. Tony Segalovich converted and Juniata led 7-0.

Moravian tallied as the result of an offside penalty against Juniata. With fourth and little over five yards to go on their own 41, the visitors punted and JC apparently had possession. The penalty, however, gave the Bethlehem team another try and with inches to go for the first down, they made it easily. Juniata was looking for a linebuck but quarterback Marsh faked a handoff into the line and bootlegged it around right end for 43 yards before being hauled down from behind by Bill Haushalter. Two plays later, Evanko crashed over for the score and Seagraves placement tied it at 7-7.

Indians Go Ahead

The final scoring of the night climaxed a sustained Juniata drive. Some nice running by Fran Wampler plus another pass to Martin put the Braves deep in enemy territory. A pass from Don Pheasant to freshman quarterback, Jim Butler put the Tribe ahead. The placement was wide and the score read JC 13, Moravian, 7.

The second half was played more or less on an even keel, almost entirely in Moravian territory. Joe Trimber, who played a fine game at defensive halfback, intercepted a Greyhound pass to ice the game for the Indians. Two quarterback sneaks by Butler and a line buck by McNeal ran out the clock.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

I heard them say something about Wampler taking a naked reverse around left end . . .

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This Week's Games

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Tulane at Georgia Tech
Maryland at Georgia
Albright at Gettysburg
Geneva at Grove City
Washington at Illinois
PMC at Lebanon Valley
Texas A & M at Michigan State
Indiana at Michigan
Northwestern at Minnesota
SMU at Missouri
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Essay Contest Is Sponsored By National Council Of Churches

The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. has extended to the students of Juniata an opportunity to compete in a nation-wide essay contest on the subject "The United States and the Underdeveloped Areas," with prize awards totaling $1800 to the winners.

The contest, which is open to all Americans between the ages of 15 and 23 whether they are students or not, begins Nov. 1, 1952 and continues until midnight, March 31, 1953.

Contestans In Two Groups

The prizes will be awarded to two groups consisting of high school contestants, 15-18 years of age, and college age participants, 19-23. The judging of the event will be handled by Eric Johnston, President of the Motion Picture Association of America; Mildred McAfee Horton, former President of Wellesley College; and Dr. John C. Bennett, professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Prize winners will be announced about May 15, 1953.

Each essayist is required to limit the paper to one thousand words or less and it must deal with "The United States and the Underdeveloped Areas." Any phase of the topic may be chosen as the subject of the essay.

$400 For First

There will be two first prizes of $400 each and two second prizes of $200 each. The third place winners in both groups will pick up $100 apiece with 20 other prizes of $25 each to be awarded.

According to Ernest Lefever, associate director of the National Council's Department of International Justice and Good will, the basic purpose of the contest is to stimulate active interest of young people in the problems of the Point IV Program and our relationship with the economically less developed countries of the world.

Letter —

(Continued from Page 2)

of many in America. I also had an understanding of the American people which helped me to explain the American attitude towards Germany.

I have been speaking in various groups. Always the meetings extended longer than they were intended to be because of the long discussion which followed my talk. The same questions always came up: "But if the American is as you say, why did the American army behave as it did? Why do American travellers act as if they owned the world? Why don't they play an open game in politics and prove that they are interested in peace?"

What should I answer to all these questions? I tried to explain that a country always has both sides, and that the actions of the state not always represent the opinions of the individuals.

Last week I received my admission to the University of Marburg where I will continue my studies in Latin and English. The semester will begin on Nov. 1. I hope the years at the German university will be just as happy as those in the United States.

Now that college has started again I am often thinking of you and I am often wondering what might be going on at Juniata at just that moment. If any of you has a spare moment, (I know you seldom do), please drop me a line. I am always interested in any news from dear old J. C.

Best of luck to all of you.

Yours gratefully,
Hermann Pabst

Social Calendar For Semester Now Disclosed

by Louise Heinbaugh

The social calendar for the first semester has just been released by Mickey Monks, Senate Chairman of Social Activities.

First on the agenda is the Homecoming dance tomorrow night in the new Memorial Gymnasium. (See story Page 1).

A movie enutled "Someone to Remember" will be shown next Saturday in Oller Hall while on Oct. 25 a musical recital will conclude the Parents' Day Program.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Scheduled

November will be a busy month for Juniatians, as all the energetic mountain climbers start out the program Nov. 1 with a moonlight hike. Then of course there will probably be some cross-country racing practice done before Nov. 8 and the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Good luck, girls!

The operetta "My Maryland" will be staged for the student body and general public Nov. 14 and 15. The seniors get their chance to entertain Nov. 22 while the following Saturday falls within the Thanksgiving vacation.

All-Class Nite, Dec. 6

Class talent will be the theme on Dec. 6 at the annual All-Class nite program in Oller Hall. The traditional Christmas party is planned for Dec. 13 and the Winter Fornial will be held Dec. 18, preceding Christmas vacation.

To begin the new year, a movie "The Angel and the Badmen" will be shown Jan. 10, while Jan. 17 will find the basketball season well under way with a game against Lycoming.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Letters of more than 200 words will be shorned at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless desired.

Editor ..... Jim Holsopple
Managing Editor ..... Jeanie Tait
Business Manager ..... Paul Good
Sports Editor ..... Harold Gray
News Staff: Norma Cale, Sherill Edwards, Jeannine Evans, Jack Freymuller, Blynn Garnett, Louise Heinbaugh, Alma Skinner, Pat Torton.
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Library Has Penna. Display

by Pat Torton

Pennsylvania will celebrate its progress and achievements by the observation of Pennsylvania Week which begins Monday and is to continue until Oct. 19. Many various organizations will participate in displaying and publicizing historic items which they possess and which have played a part in the growth of Pennsylvania.

On campus, the main display will be in the Pennsylvania room of the library. The display will feature antiques and historic books.

Antiques of Interest

Some of the antiques, related to the history of Huntingdon, which are of special interest include an iron-bound chest used by the first Huntingdon bank, and a fragment of the second standing stone. This stone was one of a series of three used by Indians to designate a meeting place when they were on the move.

Two very unusual clothespins used in the early Ephrata settlement, and an old pewter tea pot belonging to Jane McGuire, who escaped scalping by Indians through the aid of a cow, are two of the most interesting items.

There are many historic books concerned with Pennsylvania history which are also on display. Interested readers from Pennsylvania would probably find the histories of the various counties, such as Blair, Lancaster, Montgomery, and Somerset the most informative.

Biographies Available

Various biographies and stories relating to important personages who are well-known in the state include those concerning fromer Governor and Juniata President M. G. Brumbaugh.

In the library vault are about 1500 items related to Pennsylvania, most of which would be valued by collectors. There are manuscripts dating from the early 18th and 19th centuries of true historical value.

Johnson Names 26 Members Of JC Touring Choir

The personnel of the College Touring Choir for the 1952-53 season have been released by Prof. Donald Johnson. They are:

First sopranos—Helen Rosengren, Betty Shearer, Audrey Weber, Jeanne Blend.

Second sopranos—Jane Garver, Joan Lenhardt, Jean Baker, Lala Heil.

Altos Named

First altos—Jody Casteel, Carol Lowdermilk, Wilda Widdowson. Second altos—Rhoda Clemmer, Barbara Lape, Doris Markey.

First tenor—Harold Bowser, Don Brumbaugh Ben Newcomer, Second tenor—John Corson, Paul Berkebile, Ronald Dilling.

First bass—Wes Diemer, Charles Kipp, Paul Morrison. Second bass—Bob Landes, Ray McHenry, John Kyper.

Johnson To Direct

Again directing the choir for his second year will be Prof. Donald Johnson. Student leaders of the group are Wes Diemer, president; Rhoda Clemmer, assistant manager; Betty Shearer, secretary; Helen Rosengren, treasurer; and Bob Landes, publicity.

The choir has scheduled a tour of Western Pennsylvania between semesters.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 5 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 17, 1952

Affair In Oller Hall Set For Next Saturday

On Friday, Oct. 24, the Community Concert Association will present the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Oller Hall. This will include Ballet soloists, exotic native dances, modern dances and ballroom duets which will be performed by artists who are tops in their field.

The Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival takes it name from a Berkshire mountaain-top known since Colonial days as Jacob's Pillow. This mountain-top is the home of the Jacob's Pillow University of the Dance to which the foremost leaders in ballet, modern, and ethnic dance have been invited as instructors.

Here also the Dance Festival has been performed each summer for eleven years before capacity crowds. The Company which has been organized for the first tour of the Dance Festival offers a program typical of what is seen each week by the audiences in the Berkshire dance center.

The stars of the Festival are Ted Shawn, the founder and director of Jacob's Pillow who is credited with ushering in the contemporary American dance as we know it; La Meri, versatile head of the Ethnic Department of Jacob's Pillow; and Myra Kinch, the modern dance star and comic soloist.

Ballet stars are Tatiana Grantzeva, Russian born soloist of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carol, Polajenko, soloist in Paris and on Broadway, and Ralph McWilliams, a modern dance artist who is well known on television.

To round off this impressive group there are Richard Stuart and Vanya who perform ballroom duets in the tradition of Fred and Adele Astaire.

Students will be admitted through the use of their activity tickets.

Movie To Be Seen Tomorrow

On the social agenda for tomorrow night is the movie "Someone to Remember", announces Social Chairman Mickey Monks.

The film will be shown in Oller Hall at 8:15 p. m.

The picture, along with three others, was chosen by a student poll conducted last spring by Miss Monks.

Starring Mabel Paige and John Craven, the story was taken from the pen of Ben Ames. It deals with a little old lady who refuses to give up her home when a college buys it and turns it into a boy's dorm. With her waiting confidently for the return of her son who was expelled and ran away years ago, the picture builds up to a surprising climax.

Chapel Plan Set

Chapel speakers for the week of Oct. 19 have been announced.

Professor Glick will address the student body at Monday's program, and Doctor Henry will have charge of Wednesday's service.

On Friday we will have as our guest speaker Doctor Keim of Penn State. Doctor Kiem has been connected with the Penn State agriculture extension program and until this fall has been in Germany where he had charge of the rural program of youth.

He was also one of the originators of the German High School Exchange Program, and has only recently returned to the United States to resume his duties at Penn State.

Dept. Of State Gives Training

The Department of State has recently announced its 1953 trainee program to colleges and universities throughout the country. Seniors and graduate students with good backgrounds, in political science, economics, public administration, international relations or related fields and who are interested in a career in Foreign Affairs Management may be considered for the program. The Foreign Affairs Management Trainee Program is designed to secure a limited number of carefully selected trainees who possess outstanding potential for eventful promotion to top level executive and managerial positions.

Beginning salaries for the program, which begins in the summer of 1953, are $3410 and $4205 per annum, depending on individual qualifications and requirements of the department.

The department is again planning to use the Civil Service Commission's Junior Management Assistant Examination as part of the selection process for its 1953 program. This examination opened October 14, and will close November 11, 1952. It is important that students who wish to be appointed in the department compete successfully in this examination.

Trainees will generally be assigned to administrative and managerial activities in Washington in keeping, where practical, with the interest and background of the individual trainee. About 90% of the trainee's time is spent in regular work assignments under the guidance of a training counselor; the remaining time being allotted to orientation, counseling and seminars. After successful completion of the program, a trainee progresses to positions of greater responsibility as he demonstrates capacity for advancement.

These assignments which are in Washington, should not be confused with positions in the Foreign Service.

Students interested should contact their nominating board chairman Dean Mays, or replacement director.

Brammer Names 38 Instrument College Band

The college band, under the direction of Prof. Jack Barmmer made its second appearnce at the Haverford game last Saturday. The 38 members are as follows:

Flute: Maggie Simms, Marjorie Lentz, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Caroline Merroth, Eleanor Formwalt, Caroll Suter.

Clarinet: Donna Croft, Joanne Feight, Evan Thomas, Nicholas Bradley, Melba Smith, Sarah Hawbecker, Barbara Phennicie, Philip Shreiner.

Horn: Lloyd Harkness, Chester Wertsch.

Trumpet: Carol Abrahamson, Gerald Maslanick, William Schull, Nelson Griffith, Alan Hachualizer.

Trombone: Frank Harlacher, Betty Shearer, Ray McHenry.

Baritone: Thomas Somers, Paul Heart.

Saxaphone: Joyce Bernard, Jeanne Blend, Mary Bridenbaugh, Dan Raffensperger, William Smith, Robert Rabne.

Tuba: Harold Bowser.

Drums: Roy Rollman, Ed Garlitz, Jim Beckley, Katherine Keeler, Stan Schrock.

Drum majorettes: Kay Bubeck, Janice Mertz, Joan Knapp, Louise Leventry.

Student Center Plan Progresses To Completion

Work on the Student Center project has not been dormant during the past week. Russ Hill and his planning committee have been busy making appearances before various alumni groups, and completing other business pertaining to the Center.

The Alumni Council, meeting Saturday, promised the project wholehearted support as well as a financial contribution. The appropriation would be set by the Council's executive board.

The student planning committee has concluded that it will be practically essential to move the women's shower and dressing facilities to the main floor if both the College Store and post office are to be included on the ground floor of the women's gym. This would be best because of the great amount of square footage and frontage that these two installations would consume.

A wholesale change of the appearance of the 50 year old building will take place along with the Center project. The roof dormers are to be removed, while a central entry will be placed at the front of the building to lead to both the downstairs and upstairs of the building.

Dead Fish Are Now Past

by Jeanne Evans

Do you enjoy cold potatoes, fish, and brussel sprouts, eaten at right angles, or would you rather have someone pour cold water down your back to the tune of the Alma Mater? Opportunities such as these were available to all freshman in the dining hall on Friday evening, October 10.

Confusion reigned as rare masculine waiters dressed in skirts and turbans added a bit of variety to the usually peaceful meal. They are definitely to be commended for their efficiency at pouring coffee and clearing tables.

An Eerie Experience

Only the victims knew the eeriness of it all when they walked through the door of the womens' gymnasium that night. If you ask any freshman he will probably tell you that the urge to throw that dead fish surged through his veins.

A fish is all right if it is fresh, but by the odor this sea animal must have been caught last season. Creatures called sophomores really had a lot of interesting combinations during this memorable event. Molasses and egg shells, limberger cheese, and perfume are a few examples.

Figures Were Improved

It is quite possible that all freshman figures were improved because of this affair. The penalties for defending the numerals 5 and 6 (56) were push-ups and touching toes. Nothing is better for waistlines and muscles. So look out Frosh! We know who has been loyal!

Dinks and name tags are still quite popular around campus, which verifies the fact that the class of '56 was defeated in their contests with the sophomores on Saturday. Oh well! Everyone likes dinks and name tags anyhow!

Data Given On Magazines

Magazines do not circulate but are available for use in the library along with all back issues of newspapers which are kept for a period of three months.

Vacation Buses Scheduled

Buses will be chartered to both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh over Thanksgiving vacation, provided enough students are interested.

Lists are now posted on the bulletin board in Founders Hall.

Petre To Head 1952 All Class Night Program

Martha Petre and Betty Shearer will serve as chairman and assistant chairman of this year's All-Class Night. The appointments were recently made by the Senate.

Betty Shearer
• Assists All Class Night •

Miss Petre, a senior, is concentrating in Home Economics preparatory to a teaching career. She is a member of the FTA, Chapel Choir, and Alfarata staff. She is active in the Lambda Gamma, having served as secretary in her junior year.

Miss Shearer is a junior music major. She is a member of the Masque, JCA, and WAA, and is secretary of the touring choir. In addition she appeared in last year's operetta "Naughty Marietta" and was a delegate to the Penn State Reading Festival.

The 17th annual All-Class Night program will be held Dec. 6. Each class will present an original twenty minute skit which will be judged on established standards based on performance and direction, scripts, and staging. Each class is urged to keep its production plans secret.

A student faculty committee will select the most suitable scripts from among the entries. A schedule of rehearsals will be posted after the scripts are chosen. Most rehearsals will be held in Oller Hall.

Magazines Are To Be Found At J. C. Library

by Pat Torton

How many times have you, when looking for information, overlooked the possibilities of the library's selection of current magazines and newspapers?

Both offer a wide range of material for study purposes and recreational reading. Many times information too recent to be compiled in book form is easily located in magazines.

All current popular magazines are found in the main lobby while the more scholarly are in the East reading room arranged according to subject.

Readers Guide Widely Used

In locating magazines it is necessary to be familiar with the various type of indices. The most widely used of these is the "Readers Guide to Periodical Literature." It is a general index which includes all subjects found in certain magazines and is found in the West Reading room.

Those subjects which deal with the field of education are located in the "Education Index".

New York Times On Microfilm

All articles found in the "New York Times are catalogued in the "New York Times Index". Since 1950 all issues of the paper have also been recorded on microfilm and are available for student use. All other regular back issues of the paper are also on file.

All book reviews appearing in the "New York Times", "Nation", "New Yorker", and "Saturday Review of Literature" are found in the "Book Review Digest".

Girls Win All Prizes In Display At Homecoming

"Wheel of Progress", the display exhibited by Fourth Brumbaugh, was the winner of the Homecoming displays. Moving in a circular motion were models of the present Juniata buildings and their year of dedication. The year of the proposed Student Center was represented by a question mark. Records of College songs could be heard playing in the background.

Second Oneida and Second Brumbaugh united to show the second place winner, "College Hill Through the Ages." Progressive phases of the earth's evolution were represented in this display.

Third place was taken by Fourth Founders' wash and clothesline. The clothesline, reading "Welcome Alumni" on one side and "Wash Out Haverford" on the other, was strung from the upper corner of Founders Hall to Students Hall.

A modern creation, "Football Fantasy", by third Brumbaugh won fourth place.

The judges of this year's Homecoming displays were Emmert Detwiler, John Middlekauff, and John Flemming.

Chapel Choir Members Chosen For New Year

Members of the 1952-53 Chapel Choir have been announced by director Miss Mary Pfotenhauer. They are as follows:

Sopranos—Jean Lockhart, Dorcas Mertz, Sue Mullendore, Sylvia Shuler, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Mary Jane Hershberger, Barbara Graves, Nancy Rosenberger.

To Sing Alto

Altos—Barbara Grim, Allegra Forney, Noemi Tulp, Betti Brumbaugh, Shirley Kiesel, Vada Jean Roof.

Tenors—Clem Rosenberger, Bob Flory, Bob Fulton, Jerry Wright, Dan Raffensperger, Ernest Lashlee.

Basses—Wilfred Norris, Charles Williams, Joe Hinish, Pat Burns, Chester Wertsch, Blair Stilley.

Chosen By Audition

These students were chosen on a competitive basis after having auditioned for Miss Pfotenhauer.

Others who tried out have been placed on a reserve list. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday and Thursday.

In December, the choir will present the annual Christmas pageant.

Juniatian Takes First In Contest

The Juniatian has secured a First Class honor rating in the Associated Collegiate Press annual judging of college publications for the sixth consecutive time. Issues of the spring semester were considered in the judging.

Scoring 920 points out of a possible 1000, the Juniatian was one of 34 papers receiving the First Class or All American award for publications of schools of 500 to 999 students.

The 920 point total was amassed as follows: Out of 250 possible in each department the Juniatian received 215 for news value and sources, 240 for new writing and editing, 230 for headlines, typography and makeup, and 235 for department pages and special features.

The contest just concluded was the 47th such affair conducted by Associated Collegiate Press.

Grad Takes Pittsburgh Job

Anne Webber, a June graduate of Juniata, has been appointed as a home economist with the Pittsburgh Group Companies of the Columbia Gas System.

Miss Webber will conduct the home service program of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. in the Allentown section of Pittsburgh and in McKees Rocks

Editorializing

Here At Juniata It May Be Time For A Change

Most of this year's freshman initiation is over, and as initiations go this one was quite satisfactory. There was a minimum of poor cooperation and ill feeling.

The climax to the initiation period came last weekend when the Sophomore class followed tradition by holding a not unusual affair in the Woman's Gym. This occasion went smoothly, too.

The Juniatian gladly joins with Wes Diemer and the Underclassmen Committee in congratulating the two classes involved for smoothly carrying through the entire affair. Further, we congratulate the Committee for its skillful control of all the many facets of initiation days.

However, we must here raise a question. Why must congratulations be called for? Should we feel obligated to congratulate the classes for a bloodless initiation? Should we congratulate a committee because it managed to stop one group from cutting the throat of another?

With no feeling of malice to any class or segment of the student population, we question the right of a system to exist that causes individuals involved to heave relieved and congratulatory sighs at the close of the initiation period.

We question the justification of this self-sustaining custom of freshman initiation.

We question a system which raises doubt as to student conduct, promotes fear of haircuts and property damage, and other manifestations of misdirected adrenalin.

We doubt that some parts of the initiation procedure at JC have merit.

Let is be freely granted that certain of the freshman regulations have their value. Dinks, name tags, and restrictions such as those pertaining to the diagonal and front steps all have a place at Juniata. All serve one useful purpose or another. None are objectionable.

Why, though, should a glorious display such as we saw in the gym Friday night be sanctioned? Is there any reason for this custom save tradition?

A freshman should not more be the slave of a sophomore than a sophomore the slave of a junior, or a junior the slave of a senior. Since he is not a slave, he should not be subjected to the fruitless indignities of the wind-up to initiation week.

Fortunately, there was no rowdiness last Friday. There was no property damage. There were no haircuts. But there might have been.

Should a program which, we believe, is designed to solidify College and class spirit be permitted if that selfsame program can just as easily promote ill-feeling and spitefulness?

True, there were few untoward incidents this year, but there have been in the past, and there may be in the future, if the program is not altered.

Was it real fun for the sophomores to smear the frosh with foul smelling stuff? To walk them through the basement blindfolded? To scream at them like banshees? We doubt it.

We hope that some sophomore class, some time, will see fit to break with outmoded and foundationless tradition and inaugurate a new type of closing ceremony for the initiation. Classes of the past have rejected such a proposal. We hope that the class of 1956 will have had enough of initiation and will display enough initative to put a new, better, saner and more worthwhile freshman initiation into effect at Juniata.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

All right now! Let's EVERYBODY yell!!!

FEATURE:

THE CIRCUIT RIDER

By JACK FREYMULLER

In the mail the other day we received a letter from an old friend of ours, Marvin Blaylock. Seems like Marv, or "Gaylord", as he was known when he and his wife, formerly Marion Frey, attended JC, came across a copy of the Juniatian with one of the "Circuit Riders" of recent issue in it. He was surprised enough to write to the author of same and inquire of his activities within the past two or so years. Marv had been subject to the same deal; Uncle Sam needed him to help run the services.

After giving us a rundown of what he and Marion had been doing since they left Juniata in 1950, Marv concluded his letter with an anecdote about something that had occurred during a local radio broadcast. We quote:

"On Saturday evening while announcing football scores, a local announcer came to the 36-6 shellacking JC handed Haverford and he wasn't sure how to pronounce "Juniata." He decided on "Juanita" and let it go at that. Some character called him up and confirmed the pronunciation. We were on our way home and before we could get there and call him, about 6 to 8 people called in to correct the pronunciation to "Juniata." Just thought you would like to know that the "ole Alma Mater" got some free publicity and and there must be quite a few JC Alumni kicking around here."

Certainly was interesting to speculate on who might have called in, Marv. Maybe our old friends Bob and Yvonne Smith were handy to the telephone down on 4th St. SE in Washington.

THE CANDIDATES APPEAR. Above, **Governor Adlai Stevenson** seems to sense that time is running out as he prepares to embark upon a 6000 mile campaign swing. Below, **General Dwight D. Eisenhower** appears with his most important aide, his wife Mamie.

The Things Around Us

by the Editor

The big day is getting closer. Elections are only three weeks off. Both major candidates are making energetic campaign efforts. So are Truman and Taft. Do either Ike or Adlai like the intervention by the old-line politicians? Are they a help or a hinderance. Time will tell.

Truman is drawing crowds, especially in the middle west, but Margaret has been getting just as great ovations. There is much reason to wonder whether his presence will help stifle the "time for a change" sentiment.

Taft is without qualms about the General. Ike likes Bob. Bob likes being liked by Ike. Does Ike like being liked so publicly by Bob? Eisenhower's inner circle does not approve of this turn of events. It is worried about the liberal independents.

Stevenson is running behind but gaining. Ike has the better political personality, while Stevenson's charm is intellectual. The Governor is on the way up. To win, he must overtake Eisenhower in the closing days of the campaign. He thinks he can do it. The Republicans don't. Truman did it in '48. Stevenson still can do it in '52.

The whole Democratic campaign is based on the premise that there are more Democrats than Republicans to start with. Whether this is true or not will soon be proved. On the other hand, the GOP high command thinks Ike's personality will overshadow his political deficiencies. The opposition recognizes that Ike is learning fast, but it questions that the voter will like the teachers.

WITH THE CANDIDATES: Stevenson's paramount problem is to make himself known to the voters. To meet this goal he must work on a tight, fast schedule. The frequent use of network TV and radio also helps. However, the Governor bears up well under the ordeal. Perhaps the fact that he has always worked under a tight schedule may account for this. Top advisors of the Governor are Wilson Wyatt, novice campaign manager, and William McCormick Blair.

The Democratic candidate is not concerned that his crowds are smaller than Ike's. Ike has trouble holding his audiences. They don't listen to all of what he has to say. Stevenson faces no such difficulty, but his inner circle feels that he may be talking above the heads of the average citizen. The Governor's relations with the press are hurried but good.

Ike, too, has been busy. Assisted by his wife he is making extensive trips about the country. Everywhere his listeners are enthused. But Ike has been accused of trying to put too many eggs into one basket.

His difficulties lie especially in the area of mediation. It is no easy task to weld into one unit such men as Taft, Kem, Jenner, the Senator from Wisconsin, Dewey and the like. His main topics have been Korea, corruption and communism. Countering "You never had it so good," he quips "You can and will have it better."

There is, however, boring from within and it hurts the General. Most of the newsmen covering his tours are for Stevenson. They find too much ambiguity in the General's speeches and too little decisiveness.

CAMPUS RUNDOWN: College papers for Stevenson: The Spectator, (Columbia University); Daily News, (Yale); The Dartmouth; The Bulletin (Barnard). For Eisenhower is the Daily Princetonian of which Stevenson was once managing editor.

Surveys show that the students like Ike on most campuses. However, they like Stevenson's campaign better. Think his remarks are more straightforward and to the point. However, Eisenhower the favorite is running ahead of his party as would seem to be the case among most of the American population.

NATIONALLY: Walter Hallinan, Progressive Party candidate, gave a speech in Baltimore the other day. The nominee, who was chosen by his party while serving a sentence for contempt, has accused the General Services Administration of secretly ordering thousands of shrouds for the citizens of A-bomb succeptable areas. Accusing the capitalistic leaders of both parties of war and hate-mongering is hardly the way to win a popularity contest. As to his shrouds—there is nothing like shrouding the issues.

The British see us in a position of world supremacy such as they enjoyed in the last century. They suggest we profit by their mistakes, see war as not inevitable, and identify our biggest problems of world leadership as being those of internal isolation and European lack of cooperation. We cannot bribe or threaten the free world without undermining our own security.

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Tribe Smashes Haverford 36-6 For Second Win

Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

What the average football fans view during the course of a game comprises a majority of the contest, but what he misses, many times, are the finer points of the game. Looking back over the Haverford game, many highlights standout in my mind, but there also are a few plays which were probably over-looked in the minds of the fans at College Field last Saturday afternoon. For instance, the beautiful blocking by the Juniata line on Fran Wampler's 54 yard jaunt, and the great game played by the JC defensive team with boys like "Killer" Conley, Amos Mosser, Dave LeFevre, Chuck Knox, Joe Trimber, Ed Mohney, Vince Piazza, and "Pop" Black standing out.

Bill Yerzyk's superb punting was another feature of the game. His boot which angled out of bounds on the Haverford one foot line was a thing of beauty. Earlier in the clash he had a 48 yarder measured from the line of scrimmage. Vince Piazza ran like an experienced college back returning punts Saturday afternoon. He was a tough boy to bring down and had a 42 yard TD romp.

The usually "unheard of" reserves had a big day Saturday and showed considerable promise. Mark Beech picked up a touchdown and had 22 yards gained on only five attempts. Barry Drexler, who played a nice defensive game, and Ron Bechtel were others who stood out.

Other plays that will be remembered for a while in my mind were John Winterstein's great 49 yard run after taking a flat pass from Yerzyk, a beautiful block by Dave LeFevre enabling Vince Piazza to return a Ford punt for considerable yardage, "Killer" Conley's return on a pass intereception and Fran Wampler's great 54 yard streak to the Haverford 25 yard line.

* * * *

HOMECOMING AT STATE—Central Penna. football fans will focus their attention to New Beaver Field at State College this weekend for the battle bteween the Nebraska Cornhuskrs and the unbeaten, once tied, Nittany Lions of Penn State. "Mister Touchdown", Bobby Reynolds will be in town but the senior All-American received an injury last Saturday and whether or not he will see action in undecided. But if the great back performs for the Homecoming crowd the visitors from the far corners of the Keystone State will see a ding-dong battle. Last year the Lions walked away with a 15-7 win. JC fans have a week off and many will make the 35 mile journey to see the inter-sectional clash tomorrow afternoon.

* * * * *

THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE—Don't be surprised if you see some "new faces" in the starting lineup when the 1952-53 edition of the Juniata hoopsters take the floor on Dec. 5 against Ursinus in the Memorial Gymnasium. Jake Handzalek, ace performer from Shickshinny, who averaged 34 (Yes 34!) points a game in high school; Walt Vanderbush, 6-6 pivotman from West Orange, N. J.; and George O'Brien, former JC performer now back one again on College Hill, may be on the starting five that December evening. Others who have impressed thus far are Dick Hilboky, junior floorman from Johnstown; Jack Golden, jump shot artist from Bordentown, N. J.; and Bernie Oriss, frosh performer from North Braddock.

* * * *

HERE AND THERE—While old JC was trouncing Haverford 36-6 last week our worthy opponents were in action too . . . a team called Lebanon Valley, maybe you've heard of them, opened against PMC last week and easily won 19-7 . . The Red Devils of Dickinson who will be here next week dropped a tough 33-21 verdict to a well balanced Franklin and Marshall team . . . Moravian, who lost 13-7 to Juniata was trounced 43-7 by Upsala last weekend . . . Well, Grove City finally scored a touchdown, but they lost to Hiram by a 33-7 count . . . . The Titans of Westminster continued on their winning ways by shelacking Bethany 33-0 . . . Susquehanna was finally scored upon, and almost beaten, as they squeezed past Swarthmore 24-20 . . . and Drexel disposed of Ursinus in a real close one 47-39.

The Sports Mirror

ONE YEAR AGO—The Indians smashed a tough Haverford team by a 34-6 count at the Fords' field. It set the season's mark at 2 wins, one loss and one tie.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Susquehanna pounded out a 20-7 win over the Indians in a contest played at Selinsgrove. The victory gave the Tribe a one win and two lost record.

TEN YEARS AGO—The Juniata JV football squad lost to the Naval Radio Technical School of Bedford 2-0 as the result of a fourth quarter safety. The varsity had an open date.

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TONY SEGALAVICH
Juniata Indians

This senior tailback returned to action last Saturday against Haverford and threw two touchdown passes to Fran Wampler and gained 32 yards on the ground to pace the Juniata victory. A two time letterman from McKees Rocks, Tony can play almost any position on the team. Last year he began as an offensive end, was switched to a defensive halfback and this season is at tailback. He injured his leg in the Westminster tussle and made his reappearance last week against Haverford after a layoff.

Dinks Stay On

The frosh are wearing their dinks and name tags for an extended two week period as the result of their loss to the sophomores in the annual tug-of-war, touch football game, and girls' hockey game last Saturday. The girls of the class of '56 captured the hockey game when the contest ended in a 0-0 tie due to a rule which says the sophs must beat the frosh or a time match will be recorded as a freshman win. The sophs, paced by Pat Tarquino, easily won the football game 31-0 and in the deciding event, the sophs won the tug-of-war three straight pulls.

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INSIDE WALLS OF FOLSOM PRISON
Steve COCHRAN
And
BAD LANDS OF DAKOTA

This Week's Games

Muhlenburg at Albright
Pitt at Army
Bucknell at Buffalo
Penn at Columbia
Rutgers at Dartmouth
Ursinus at Haverford
Temple at Indiana
Wisconsin at Iowa
Oklahoma at Kansas
Upsala at Lebanon Valley
Gettysburg at Lehigh
Navy at Maryland
Syracuse at Michigan State
Illinois at Minnesota
Kentucky at Miss. State
Michigan at Northwestern
Nebraska at Penn State
Lafayette at Princeton
Notre Dame at Purdue
SMU at Rice
Alabama at Tennessee
Arkansas at Texas
Stanford at UCLA
Dickinson at W. Maryland
Grove City at Westminster
Cornell at Yale

The Juniata offensive and defensive center is Dave LeFevre, Senior from Hanover, Pa. A two time letter winner, Dave teams with Ron Clapper to give the Indians a top notch line backing pair while on defense. "Mr. LeFevre" as he is known on campus, packs 170 pounds on his 6 foot frame and played a fine game Saturday against the Fords of Haverford, both on offense and defense.

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44 Men See Action In Rout As Wampler Scores Twice

Forty four boys saw action, the home team gained 316 yards throughout the afternoon, a substitute back scored a touchdown in his first college game, a senior returned to the lineup after a two week layoff, tossed two touchdown passes and kicked four extra points. This was just part of the story of last week's game at College Field. The boys of Coach Bill Smaltz walked off the field with a 36-6 win over a hard fighting Haverford team.

Tony Segalovich celebrated his return to the JC lineup by tossing two touchdown passes from the tailback post, both to sophomore star Fran Wampler. Out for two weeks due to a leg injury, Tony gained 32 yards rushing and 91 more through the air lanes. Mark Beech, playing his first college game, scored for the Indians in the fourth quarter. Smaltz cleared the bench as the Indians rolled in high gear after a rather slow opening period.

Ed Mohney intercepted a Ford aerial and returned it to the enemy 11 yard line in the second quarter to open things. Three plays later, Segalovich tossed to Wampler for the first TD of the day. Tony converted and it read JC 7, Fords 0.

Mosser Blocks Punt

Big Amos Mosser, 248 pound defensive tackle of the Tribe, blocked a Ford punt in the end zone and the safety made it Juniata 9, Haverford 0. A beautiful punt by Bill Yerzyk of the Tribe put the Fords on their own one foot line and the attempted punt then was blocked by Mosser.

Just before the half, Juniata scored again. Another aerial from Segalovich to Wampler in the end zone with the conversion made it 16-0. That was the way it read at halftime. It was a 22 yard pass play for the TD.

Indians Roll

After the halftime the Indians really began to roll in high gear. After a series of downs, Cohill of the Fords fumbled while running a reverse and Vince Piazza, safety man of the Tribe, caught the pigskin in mid-air and scampered 42 yards for the touchdown. Segalovich converted and the score was Juniata 23, Haverford 0.

After Haverford returned the kickoff and had to punt on fourth down, the Indians began another touchdown drive. Freshman Ron Bechtel hit the line twice for a total of nine yards and Don Pheasant took over the chores and smashed five yards for the score. One again Segalovich made the point and it read 30-0.

Bill Yerzyk flipped a flat pass to John Winterstein good for a 49 yard advance all of the way to the Ford 11 yard line. Yerzyk carried to the two yard stripe and from there Mark Beech, playing his first college ball game, lugged it over. The conversion was wide and Juniata lead 36-0.

Fords Score

Haverford was now ready to break the ice with their first and only score of the day. Playing against the Indian third string, Don Cohill slashed off tackle, reversed his field and went 43 yards for the only TD for the Philadelphia visitors. The conversion was blocked.

Everyone on the Indian squad saw action and the reserves made good showings. Good enough, to perhaps merit another try when needed when the score is closer than it was near the end on Saturday afternoon. Fran Wampler led the Indian running attack with 78 net yards gained for the game and Bill Yerzyk's toss to John Winterstein gave him 49 yards via the air lanes to lead the Indian tossers. However Tony Sagalovich tossed two touchdown aerials for the Tribe. The boys of Coach Smaltz see action next on the 25th of the month entertaining Dickinson on Parents Day.

Mademoiselle Magazine Has Editorial Contest Another Time

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1952-53 College Board.

Girls who are accepted on the College Board do three assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests.

New York Trip Given

College Board Members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship, will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York, each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies.

Deadline Nov. 30

November 30 is the deadline for applying for membership on the College Board. Applicants write a criticism of Mademoiselle's August 1952 College issue. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board early in December; the first College Board assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue.

For further information write to College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

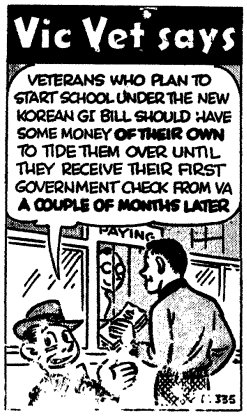
Law Test Set To Be Given November 15

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 15, 1952, February 21, April 25, and August 8, 1953. During 1951-52 over 6300 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be crammed for. Example questions of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.



Oller Hall Has Anniversary

Oller Hall celebrated its 12th birthday yesterday. The $130,000 auditorium, with a seating capacity of 875, was dedicated in 1940 by the late President Emeritus C. C. Ellis, who was president of the college at that time.

Keys to the new hall were turned over to Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh, chairman of the board of trustees, by Mr. John Hunter, architect.

A special dedication for the pipe organ donated by Bello Oller of Waynesboro took place Dec. 1, 1940.

CLUB COLUMN

Religious Clubs Active

By Sherill Edwards

Although there is much hustling and bustling, scampering and scurrying on campus, little of this effort is apparently being put forth in the way of club acitvities. When inquiries are made concerning the students' extra-curricular doings, a minimum of activities are to be found.

Having recently had the membership drive, the **FTA** will meet tonight in order to organize and elect officers. All members are urged to meet at 7:15 in Room C.

Anyone who might be interested is invited to attend the weekly **IVCF**, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting tonight at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. A Bible Study dealing with a portion of the first chapter of the Gospel according to John will be pursued.

Don Bracken, president of JCA, discloses that the Rev. Marvin Bottiger, Protestant Chaplain of the Huntingdon State Industrial School for Defective Delinquents, will address the **JCA** Tuesday at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. Many of the upperclassmen are familiar with Mr. Bottiger, as he has spoken at Chapel, JCA, and IVCF meetings.

Eight **Lambda Gamma** members attended the Province II Workshop at Penn State last Friday and Saturday. Those persons who represented Juniata College were Jane Abel, Betty Adams, Lois Bratton, Betsy Brant, Marion Brightbill, Norma Duff, Dotty Gingrich and Martha Petre. Martha Petre served as vice-president of the fall workshop.

Civil Service Sets Test Date

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced an examination for Meteorological Aid positions paying from $2,950 to $3,140 a year. Most of the positions are in the Weather Bureau and are located in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States. Some positions will also be filled outside the United States.

A written test will be given; appropriate experience or education is also required.

Full information regarding the requirements, and instructions on applying may be secured at most first and second-class post offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed not later than October 21, 1952.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless desired.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 6 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Oct. 24, 1952

Senate Names JWSF Head

Jack Freymuller has been appointed by the Senate to head the Juniata World Service Fund drive for this year. The drive will be held sometime during the spring.

Freymuller, a junior English major, hails from Stroudsburg, Pa.

Only Senate Sponsored Drive

The JWSF drive is the only fund help on campus to be approved by the Senate. Held annually, the campaign is designed to raise funds for charity and relief through the medium of student solicitation and other means.

No definite date or fund goal has been set for the drive. Traditionally, the number of dollars sought is equal to the year in which the drive is held.

Total receipts from last year's drive were $2,136.37. This was divided among five beneficiaries according to individual donors' wishes.

5 Helped Last Year

Receiving benefits from last year's campaign were the Christian University of Toyko, H. Stover Kulp, Paul S. Hoover, the World Student Service Fund and the Foreign Student Aid Fund.

The 1952 drive was headed by Ray Siren. Dave Bayer was the campaign treasurer.

Fire Ceremony Held Last Sun.

The annual firelighting ceremony was held last Sunday in the Social Rooms.

Ginny Yohn, Chairman of Women's House, led a procession of Indian maidens to the fireplace, after which the first was lighted by Jane Hoover. The same log has been used since 1936.

Following this ritual, a sextet composed of Jeanne Blend, Mary Jane Hershberger, Jody Casteel, Jeanne Baker, Allegra Forney, and Barbara Lape sang as a tribute to the fire god "The Fire Song."

A prayer to the spirit of fire was given by Naomi Kulp and the traditional firelighting poem was read by Betty Shearer.

In closing the ceremony, the sextet sang "Alfarata" and the entire group of girls joined in the singing of the Alma Mater.

Essay Contest Now Sponsored

The subject "An Analysis of Some Aspects of Grain Marketing Activity" may win as much as $300 in a writing contest sponsored by Richard F. Uhlmann of the Uhlmann Grain Company, and the Board of Trade of the City of Chicago.

All manuscripts must be submitted to the Public Relations Department, Board of Trade, 666 Trade Bldg., 141 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, no later than June 1, 1953.

Manuscripts should deal with some aspect of marketing of commodities traded on the Chicago Board of Trade. Novelty of thought, use of source material, organization and presentation and English and composition will be used as bases for the judging.

Open House Announced

Students are reminded that open house on Parents Day will be limited to the hours between 11:00 and 1:30; Harold Brumbaugh Assistant to the President, has announced.

Game Bus To Be Chartered

A bus will be chartered for the Susquehanna football game Saturday, Nov. 1 if enough students sign the slip posted on Founders bulletin board. The minimum number of signers needed will be 25.

2 Committees To Investigate JC Activities

This report was prepared by the faculty committee on extra-curricular activities.

What happens to all the hours in a student's day? Of course it is assumed that some are spent in classrooms and hoped that more are spent in preparation for those classes; but there are a host of other activities which one learns about constantly by dining room announcements or notices on the bulletin boards.

Just how much of the interest, effort, and time of our students is involved in these activities? Are the clubs and other extra-curricular activities providing a well rounded program?

Who is kept the busiest in these activities? How much student and faculty time is used to keep our varsity and intramural sports, musical and dramatic productions, college publications and club activities in working order?

Two Committees Named

These are some of the questions that two different committees are undertaking to answer. A faculty committee headed by Dr. Kenneth Crosby and a committee of the Senate headed by Jack Ulsh are making separate studies to find out what is happening in Juniata's extra-curricular program.

As a start in this direction a questionnaire has been prepared which will be passed out to all students on Monday. Each student will be asked to indicate what extra-curricular activities he participates in and to make an estimate of the number of hours per week or month spent on each activity.

Students Must Estimate

Since some of the most time consuming portions of the college activities program have not yet begun, the student will find it necessary to base some of his answers on last year's experiences.

It is hoped that an analysis of the information from these questionnaires will give answers to some of the above-mentioned questions. It is further hoped that students will begin at once consulting their logbooks, diaries, and daily schedules so that the information will be as accurate as possible.

Ted Shawn

● **Directs Dance Group** ●

Shawn, Dancers Appear Tonight

The Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, under the direction of Ted Shawn, will appear in Oller Hall tonight at 8:15 p. m. This is the first of a series of Community Concerts to be held on campus.

The varied program will include ballet numbers by Tatiana Grantzeva and Polajenko (see page 4), ballroom duets by Stuart and Vanya, and Ralph McWilliams, and modern dance selections by Myrna Kinch.

Ted Shawn is credited by dance historians and critics with ushering in the contemporary and characteristically American dance as it is today. He organized the Denishawn companies which for 15 years toured the world and brought forth all the moderns.

To the male dancer he has given an important new place in the theatre. Dance history was made by the group of athletes he recruited for his Men's Group.

He is director and founder of the Jacob's Pillow University which is the dance center of the United States.

Tonight he will be seen in several numbers and will also serve as master of ceremonies and commentator for the program.

Pfotenhaver Jaeger To Give Recital Sat.

On Saturday at 8:15 p. m. Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer, mezzo soprano, and Miss Marie Jaeger, pianist, will present a recital in Oller Hall. Both are members of the faculty.

Miss Pfotenhauer, a June 1952 graduate of the University of Michigan, studied under Harold Haugh; Miss Jaeger took her master's degree from the Cincinatti Conservatory of Music, also in June 1952.

Selections by Miss Pfotenhauer will include an Italian Aria by Donizetti, German Songs by Wagner and Schubert and contemporary English songs among which are "The Candy Witch" by Frank LaForge, "Black Roses" by Sibelius, "The Lamb" by Chanler and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Hageman. Professor Johnson will be the accompanist.

Miss Jaeger will offer the "Nocturne in C Minor" and the "Sherzo in C Minor", both by Chopin. She will also play selections from Debussy.

Pentz Reports Cast Changes

Several changes in the cast of "My Maryland" have been announced by Jo Pentz, student coordinator of the production to be given Nov. 14 and 15.

Bob Flory will replace Wilfred Norris in the role of Tim Greene, and Stan Schrock has been cast as Stonewall Jackson.

Miss Pentz reports that work is progressing satisfactorily. All the costumes have been ordered from Millers' in Philadelphia, the same agency which was contacted for previous productions.

Under the direction of Lolita and Juanita Carfora, the set construction committee has begun work on the set which involves four scene changes. The flats have been washed out the crew is now awaiting the arrival of the paints.

637 Here For Parents Day

There are approximately 637 reservations for Juniata's annual Parent's Day tomorrow. The program begins with registration from 9 a. m. till 1:30 p. m. in Founders Chapel where the guests will receive their supply of tickets.

Saturday morning classes will be open to visitation by parents. Open House in all dorms, sponsored by the Women's House Committee, the Men's House Committee, and the Senate begins at 11 a. m. and ends at 1:30 p. m. Judges for the Parent's Day Contest will look at the rooms at this time. A buffet luncheon will be servet from 11:45 a. m. till 1 p. m.

Game At 2 P. M.

The football game, Juniata vs. Dickinson, is scheduled for 2 p. m. Between the halves, the annual Parent's Day Ceremony will be held with the father of John Richman, '53, Mr. J. W. Richman of Wenonah, New Jersey, representing the parents and Dave Bayer '53 of Woodbury, New Jersey, representing the students.

At 8:15 p. m. a faculty recital by Miss Marie Jaeger, pianist, Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer, mezzo-soprano, and Professor Donald Johnson, accompaniest, will be presented in Oller Hall.

Students who do not have last period classes are encouraged to eat early at the luncheon to accommodate the late comers.

Criteria Listed

The Parent's Day Room Contest Awards will be based on:

1. originality of room plan
2. neatness and attractiveness
3. adapability to given physical limitations
4. suitability and utility values

This year's planning committee for Parent's Day consists of Harold Brumbaugh (Charman), Francis J. Mathias, Dean James F. Penney, Dean Alice B. Dove, Phyllis Link, Virginia Yohn, and Dave Bayer.

Classes Choose Skit Chairmen

Class chairmen for the All Class Night Program have been selected, according to Martha Petre, general chairman.

Ron Cherry and Bob Bailey will serve as senior coordinators, while Louise Gehman and Helen Stutzman have been elected junior class chairmen.

Leading the sophomore class, victorious last year, will be Joe Hinish. A committee consisting of Nancy Rosenberger, Bill Collins, Ben D'Agostino, and Don Davis, has been chosen to represent the freshman.

Miss Petre has announced that the system of judging the skits has been revised. For the convenience of the judges, a point system will now be used.

She also reports that work on the skits has begun.

6 Seniors Now Student Teach

Six seniors are now doing their student teaching in Huntingdon High School, according to Dr. Edgar Kiracofe.

They are Bob Bailey, a math major teaching Algebra II and Plane Geometry; Betsy Dively, an English major instructing junior English classes; Phyllis Link, another English major teaching freshmen and sophomore literature.

Leo Kuhn and John Potteiger, history majors, teaching United States History and Ancient Civilization; and Della Fulton, instructing in Spanish.

Short Classes Nov. 1

In order that students may may attend the football game between Juniata's Indians and the undefeated Crusaders of Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove next Saturday afternoon, there will be a change in class schedule for that day.

Each class will run for only 40 minutes. In that way, classes will be over at 11:00. Students will thus be enabled to make the two hour journey to the game without inconvenience.

Johnson Reveals Production Difficulties As Operetta Rehearsals Get Under Way

The main problem confronting Prof. Donald Johnson, co-director of "My Maryland" is that of working out dance routines for the chorus.

One of Johnson's first duties is selecting the operetta and listening to cast and chorus try-outs. "The people available, the audience, and of course the budget are all to be considered," reports Prof. Johnson.

The scope of his activities includes training the chorus in their songs and routines and working individually with cast members. In this he is assisted by Mrs. Johnson. Contracting for costumes and conferring on stage business also fall under his direction.

Cast, Chorus Rehearses

Separate cast and chorus rehearsals are well underway. According to Johnson, the chorus has show considerable improvement in the past three weeks.

Blocking the action on stage also creates a problem, and the directors are responsible for scattering the actors over the entire stage and creating an orderly production.

Balancing the orchestra with the soloists and chorus is another problem which Prof. Johnson must solve before the musical opens Nov. 14.

Prof. Johnson

● **Directs Musical** ●

Dickey Coaching Cast

The uppermost question in the minds of Prof. Johnson and Miss Mim Dickey, who is coaching the cast, is what will happen when the cast, chorus, orchestra, and crews get together for the first time.

The setting for this production is Frederick, Maryland, a storm center between the North and South during the Civil War. Barbara Frietchie, the belle of the town, has a rendezvous with Jack Negley, a Confederate soldier, but during the course of events she meets and falls in love with Captain Trumbull a Union soldier. Barbara's family and friends are against such a match but the pretty lass has her way in the end.

Committee Does Research

The Carfora twins did research on the architecture of the Civil War Period in order to transform the stage into the typical Southern town represented in the musical.

They hope to have the entire set completed by Nov. 9 when it will be used for both dress and technical rehearsals.

Men are needed to help construct the set and anyone interested should contact the Carfora twins.

Buying Power Triples

The average American employee's hourly wages more than tripled in the first half of this century, in terms of what he could buy with his pay, according to the Committee for Economic Development.

Editorializing

These Times Demand Thought

The political season and the football season coincide this year, and there is much mud and battle involved in each affair. Yet, although the nation and the campus should be thoughtfully considering the outcome of the election, all outward indications are that while both politics and football share the ability to bring out emotional phrases and emotional action, only football holds enough appeal to make the individual dig into the records. We have a situation wherein we can state with firm assurance that Michigan State is the top team in the country, while remaining blissfully ignorant about the provisions of the McCarran act.

Great efforts are being made by national figures on all sides to get the electorate to the polls on November 4. The largest vote in American history is predicted this year. What, though, is more important? Is it more important to get sixty million voters to the polls, or to have sixty million informed citizens?

The problem facing the nation and the campus is one of securing an enlightened electorate by disseminating information—not the half truths and slogans of the politicians, but firm, substantial, hard, cold facts.

How can we do this? We should examine each party's record, rather than the candidates' promises. We can draw our own conclusions by careful thought, not by reference to slogans and cliches. Let us not bow to the great god politics; rather, let us examine the facts as they are, not as we or the politicians wish that they might be.

We owe it to ourselves and the world of free men to see that America has the best government possible during these difficult years. We can assure ourselves that this will be the case by recourse to careful thought and honest self-appraisal.

FEATURE:

THE CIRCUIT RIDER

By JACK FREYMULLER

Just because we think we've figured out how we're being educated perhaps it's a good idea to kick that idea around a bit.

"Those darn old professors! They never teach you anything, do they—Aw! he can't even get the material across!—He can't lecture worth a hoot—She has yet to come out with anything worthwhile!"

That's you talking, fella, if you're the average student at JC. that's the voice you hear in the Social Rooms, the day student's room and the dorms. It a whining voice sometimes, and now and then its loud with wounded pride. The poor fellow or girl just can't figure out why that prof doesn't know how to lecture. After all, they're paying good money to take those courses; the least he could do is teach them something.

These jokers are fooling themselves and by their continual caterwauling helping to delude others. Its a vicious circle. Like propaganda. Repeat it enough and it becomes like a truth.

The meaning of education is to be led along the paths of knowledge. To us, the teacher should have to do no more than organize the material, illuminate it and be symbol of true facts. If we don't have the ambition to go out and get supplementary information, then should we blame the teacher? Must he necessarily integrate his course material with every other known science and art to be a "good teacher"?

The Circuit Rider calls for a little less crying among his compatriots and a little bit of self-analysis. Less time in the bull session and more in the books if you intend to gripe.

• • •

For about the last six times that we've taken our laundry down to the basement in the girl's dorm, we've been told by females waiting there that the machines are "busted." That, lately, has been good news, for we promptly put our clothes into the supposedly "busted" machine and doggone if it doesn't work. The truth being that people don't know the workings of the machines and consequently they think a stopped machine is not working properly.

Diagnosis follows: (facing machines)

Left machine will not start unless you twist the dial around until you hear a click in the coin box.

Middle machine timer will expire in the middle of a wash. Pull dial towards you or put another dime in.

Right machine stops with water remaining in. Place dime in slot, set dial one minute before "off", push coin in. Machine will expel water. Then move dial over to "wash" or "soak"

Most of the difficulties are caused by people fiddling with the dials—speeding up the process. How about giving the rest of the school a break?

At Juniata

25 Years Ago

Mountain Day is held at Spruce Creek . . . Sophomores win at Homecoming Day games . . . J Club, determined not to have athletes become ineligible, engages the service of tutors . . . Debate team to begin season with two matches against Dickinson College.

10 Years Ago

Culture comes to campus in the person of Metropolitan Opera Star and Swedish-American soprano Astrid Varney. She sings in Oller Hall . . . 75% of entire student body contributes as class dues day is held. Freshman class leads followed by seniors, juniors and sophs . . . JC is raided by representatives of various armed services as enlistment drive gets under way.

Last Year

"There's Always Juliet" presented by Brookside . . . Novelist Elizabeth Bowen speaks in Oller Hall . . . Work on "Naughty Marietta" progresses rapidly.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly at Juniata College. $1 per year for subscriptions.

Letters of more than 200 words will be shortened at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed, but the signature need not be published unless desired.

Editor ..... Jim Holsopple
Managing Editor ..... Jeanie Tait
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

"I'm going to TRY to make this an interesting course."

LETTER

Student Declares Initiation Fair

Oct. 19, 1952

To the Editor:

We should like to take this opportunity to express our opposition to the editorial in last week's Juniatian.

Initiation at Juniata may be unsatisfactory, but not for the reasons given.

Every other college has initiation, and Juniata is not any different from those colleges. We think instead that initiation should be increased in some areas.

Nobody was hurt this year, or any other year. Fun was had by all concerned. The freshmen don't mind so why should the Juniatian?

We wish to go on record as against any change in initiation at JC.

Satisfied upperclassmen

Collegiate Miscellany

Richard Nixon was last week elected treasurer of the Young Democratic Club of the University of North Carolina. He is a distant cousin of the Republican vice-presidential nominee.

The girls at Texas State College for Women are still pulling variations on the old gag of selling the Brooklyn bridge to the uninitiated. A freshman there proudly told a friend that she had bought a ticket from a senior guaranteeing her a free ride in the administration building elevator.

The housing shortage at Michigan State College has its compensations. One of the dormitories there is now housing students of both sexes. Oldtime students are saying they "never had it so good."

Men, if you think the ratio of males to females on this campus is too steep, try attending Davidson College. Its enrollment: 825 men, 1 woman.

Ad in the UCLA **Daily Bruin:** "Will the blonde young lady who wore sun glasses Thursday morning (besides other things) be in the cafeteria between 11 and 12 a. m.?"

A South Dakota State College coed tells of her experience during registration. It seems that things were going smoothly until she stepped into an especially long line. After a two hour visit, she reached—the men's washroom.

Ohio State's 1953 yearbook, The **Makio**, will be heard as well as seen. In each yearbook there will be a 15 minute phonograph record of some of the sounds most familiar to Ohio State students—the chimes, the marching band, school songs and excerpts from speeches by campus leaders.

(ACP)

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Campus capers call for Coke

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Indians Face Dickinson In Parent's Day Clash Saturday

Juniata Announces 19 Game 1952-53 Basketball Schedule

Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

Parent's Day visitors will probably see a slam bang ball game on College Field tomorrow afternoon when the Red Devils of Dickinson tangle with the Indians. The Tribe could be undefeated at this time if it hadn't of been for a fine passing attack by one, Dick Bannick. The Westminster quarterback cost the Indians a victory and currently is leading the Titans on a four game win streak. Getting back to tomorrow's game, the Indians will face one of their toughest assignments of the year in the visitors from Carlisle. The locals have looked good in their first three games and at times have looked like an experienced, well-balanced college eleven.

They're "up" for this week's game and much of the decision of whether we win or lose may be up to our defensive unit. Glancing back over the scores it has been proven that the visitors can be scored upon, but to hold them scoreless is another thing. I feel that if the defensive squad of Juniata can hold the Red Devils to less than 13 or 14 points, we may see a home team victory tomorrow afternoon. That's a big IF and let's wait and see what happens. Prepare yourselves for a ball game which will be a lot closer than some "experts" think.

* * * * *

This may be THE year for sports on the upgrade here on College Hill. The football team has "won" fans downtown as well as here on campus with its fine play. A winning season, a thing almost unmentionable a month ago, now appears as a definite possibility. It seems a little early to discuss basketball, but the floormen won't surprise me if they win at least half of their games this winter. There's plenty of material for "Doc" Greene to work with and he may "bring home" the winning season which he and JC court fans have long desired. The "Sleeper" of the year may be the track team. File this for future reference—the thinclads will make the biggest improvement in the year's athletic activities on College Hill. That takes us along to baseball, which has just gone into hibernation for four months. The squad should equal if not better last year's sensational season. Golf, always a big winner on College Hill, should come through with another favorable campaign. A few linksmen are needed and I'm sure they'll be around by next April to join Cherok, Arasin, Bayer and Fahrney.

* * * * *

AROUND THE STATE—While the Indians were enjoying a weekend to themselves, our opponents were busy keeping their foes on the go. The undefeated, untied Westminster Titans kept rolling by downing Grove City, a future opponent, 14-12 . . . Ursinus had no trobule with Haverford and came home a 19-0 victor . . . Lebanon Valley took win number two and battered Upsala 13-7 . . . and PMC downed Moravian 22-0 . . . Dick Bannick, talented Westminster leader, tossed two more touchdown passes last week, leading his team to a close 14-12 win.

The Sports Mirror

ONE YEAR AGO—The Tribe enjoyed an off week and prepared for their Homecoming clash with Susquehanna. The Athletic Department released a schedule of 17 basketball games.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Through an error last week the Susquehanna game of five years ago was played this week and JC lost 20-7. tioned in the last issue.

TEN YEARS AGO—JC remained undefeated as they trampled out a 28-0 decision over Westminster for their third straight.

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Open December 5 Against Ursinus

The Juniata College Athletic Department has released a 19 game basketball schedule for the 1952-53 season. It is an increase of two games over the 17 game card played by the Indian hoopsters last season. The Tribe opens at home against Ursinus on Dec. 5 and plays four other contests, two at home, before the Christmas vacation. Another open spot in the schedule is during the mid-semester exams from Jan. 24 to Feb. 9.

Added to the card is Ursinus, the opening foe, and with this exception the same teams faced last year will be opponents again this campaign.

Seven Vets Return

Formal practice begins Nov. 1 and Coach "Doc" Greene will have seven veterans back to build his team around. Among the returnees is Dave Pollock, last year's frosh sensation from Berwick, Pa., who established a new game record with 43 points against Lebanon Valley in the final game of the season. Pollock was high scorer for the Tribe last season with 304 points for a 17.9 average. Other veterans returning include Dave Bayer, senior 6-5 center from Woodbury, N. J.; Leo Kuhn, the other senior, from Hollidaysburg; Fran Zimmerman, sparkplug from Annville, a junior; John Cook, jump shot artist and a junior from Greensburg; Herb Law, soph 6-5 center from Lilly, and Jim Boulton, sophomore guard from Burlington, N. J., who is expected to see extensive action this year after spending the 1951-52 campaign with the Jayvees.

Frosh Will Help

The team will be aided by George O'Brien, returning former vet; Dick Hilbocky and Herb Halkovich, transfers from Pitt-Johnstown Center; Jake Hanzalek, frosh star from Shickshinny; Walt Vanderbush, 6-6 pivotman, and Tory Froistland from West Orange, N. J.; "Bud" Brinner, frosh star who will aid the team; Howie Kersteder, from Shamokin, and Bernie Orris, floorman from North Braddock. Others who will be vying for berths on the varsity include Lee Hallman of Pottstown; and John Winterstein, now operating for Coach Smaltz's gridders as well as Chuck Gross and Bill West, a Huntingdon product.

The varsity schedule includes:

Dec. 5—Ursinus	Home
Dec. 6—Bucknell	Away
Dec. 10—Indiana STC	Home
Dec. 13—Lebanon Valley	Away
Dec. 17—Lycoming	Home
Jan. 7—Lycoming	Away
Jan. 10—Elizabethtown	Away
Jan. 17—Susquehanna	Home
Jan. 24—Albright	Away
Feb. 4—Elizabethtown	Home
Feb. 9—Geneva	Away
Feb. 10—Grove City	Away
Feb. 13—Shippn'burg STC	Home
Feb. 18—Susquehanna	Away
Feb. 21—Dickinson	Away
Feb. 24—F & M	Home
Feb. 26—Westminster	Home
Feb. 28—Indiana STC	Away
Mar. 4—Lebanon Valley	Home

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Indians Seek Third Win Tomorrow But Red Devils Are Favored To Win

The Indians will make their final appearance of the year on College Field tomorrow afternoon when they tangle with the Red Devils of Dickinson. The visitors sport a 2-2 record and in their last outing downed Western Maryland 7-6 in a close one. Their other victory came over a hard fighting Allegheny squad 18-0 and they have lost to Trinity 21-0 and to Franklin and Marshall 33-21. Tomorrow is Parent's Day an one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to be on hand for the 2 P. M. kickoff.

The Tribe goes into the clash with a 2-1 record with victories over Moravian 13-7 and Haverford 36-6. Their lone defeat was at the hands of Westminster, currently undefeated, 27-20. Coach Smaltz has been working the locals hard and is prepping for an upset this week. The Red Devils will enter the clash approximately a two touchdown favorite.

Use Split-T

The visitors will employ the popular Split-T formation and will find themselves against the "Juniata Shift". The Indians versatile offense uses the single-wing, double-wing, and winged-T. The JC eleven has found that their air attack, while not outstanding, has produced several touchdowns this year. Short passes from the single wing have given the Tribe several scores thus far.

All Juniata hands will be ready to go this week. Fred Hamor, out of action since the first week on pre-season practice, has had the cast removed from his fractured ankle and should be ready for work within the next few weeks. His return to the blocking back post should provide the team with another fast moving ball carrier. Since Hamor's injury, Fran Wampler has been outstanding and currently leads the team in scoring.

Mid-Season Clash

After the Juniata game, Dickinson meets Drexel, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins and Ursinus in that order. The next JC game will be next Saturday when they travel to Selinsgrove to face Susquehanna on the latter's Homecoming Day. Last year the men of Amos Alonzo Stagg downed the Tribe 21-12. They are currently undefeated and did not lose a game last season either. They face Johns Hopkins tomorrow afternoon.

FM & M Champions Of IM Football

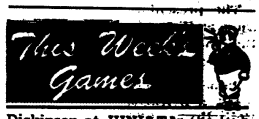
The FM & M gridders, led by Coach Nick Rocco, have captured the 1952 Intramural Football League title. The new champs compiled a 7-1-0 record with their lone loss to the Midway Monsters. The FM & M squad climaxed a successful season by downing the Sherwood Trotters 12-0. Fred Wian led the victors with two touchdowns. He intercepted a pass and raced 65 yards for the first score and took a pass from Dave Hackett and went 70 yards for the final six pointer.

The champions continued on their winning ways after snaring the IM softball crown last spring. They replace the Trojans as the IM football champs after finishing in second place last year.

Members of the winning squad include "Hooch" Hoover, Fred Wian, Nick Rocco, Joe Hinish, Henry Jara, Bob Farhney, Dave Hackett, Dick Bowker, Herb Halkovich, and Bob Landes.

The next Intramural activity will be the basketball loop which will begin within the next two weeks.

Team	W	L	Tie
FM & M	7	1	0
Midway Monsters	5	2	1
Sherwood Trotters	5	2	1
Iron Dukes	2	6	0
Hosses	0	8	0



Dickinson at JUNIATA
Rutgers at Brown
Colgate at Bucknell
Kentucky at Cincinnati
Army at Columbia
Princeton at Cornell
Albright at F & M
Vanderbuilt at Georgia Tech
Muhlenburg at Gettysburg
Allegheny at Grove City
Dartmouth at Harvard
Purdue at Illinois
Ohio State at Iowa
Susquehanna at Johns Hopkins
LSU at Maryland
Penn State at Michigan State
Minnesota at Michigan
Lebanon Valley at Moravian
Indiana at Northwestern
North Carolina at Notre Dame
Kansas State at Oklahoma
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Tour Suggested For Parents

The following tour itinerary may be of interest to you and to your visitors on Parents Day.

Out Moore Street
Left on Stone Creek Road to White Schoolhouse 9.2 miles from the College
Right on Macadam Road over Lick Ridge & Standing Stone Creek Ridge.
Right on William Penn Highway to corner at Penn Koffee Shop and the banks
Return to the College
Total distance—25 miles

Points of interest around Huntingdon are as follows:

Driving out Cold Springs road you have Warrior's Ridge to the left, Cold Springs on the right—about 2 miles from the College. During the Civil War there was a convalescent camp for Union Soldiers here.

Warm Springs—In hemlock grove to the right—about 4 miles from the College. Indians used this water believing that it had curative values. From 1350-1875 there was a very fashionable hotel located here. Many wealthy people from the cities spent their vacations at this hotel.

After turning right at the school house you cross the Standing Stone Creek covered bridge and enter the Lick Ridges. The Mountain to your left, after driving five or more miles, is known as the Standing Stone Ridge.

Driving over Skyline drive on Standing Stone Creek Ridge, looking to the west, you see Tussey's Mountain, and to the right of it you see 2 water gaps—the one on the left is Waterstreet Gap, through which the William Penn Highway passes; the one on the right is Spruce Creek Gap, through which the Pennsylvania Railroad passes.

At the top of Tussey's Mountain you can see a fire tower located in what is called "the Loop." At this point the mountain folds back on itself, which is a unique formation, the like of which is not known on this side of the Rocky Mountains. Following Tussey's Mountain to the left you notice a sudden rise in altitude.

In the valley below at this point is located the town of Markleburg, the birthplace and early home of the late Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, former President of our College and Governor of our commonwealth.

From flagpole hill looking east you can see Terrace Mountain. To the left is Jack's Narrows and mountain, named after Captain Jack, an Indian fighter about 1740, one of the earliest white trappers. The valley beyond Terrace Mountain is known as Piney Ridge, the face of which is called Shelving Rocks. The mountain to the right of Piney Ridge is Southern end of Warrior's Ridge.

Tatiana Grantzeva and Polajenko, Russian ballet stars, will appear in Oller Hall tonight. Tatiana was soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo while Polajenko first won solo roles in the Ballets des Champs Elysees.

Masque Presents Readings Thurs.

Betti Brumbaugh, Wilfred Norris, Jo Pentz, and Betty Shearer will present readings at the bimonthly meeting of the Masque at 7:15 Thursday evening in Oller Hall.

The presentations will be the same as those given last spring in the fourth annual Penn State Reading Festival.

James Masefield's "The Wanderer", a narrative poem, will be Betti Brumbaugh's selection, and Wilfred Norris will read some sonnets by Santayana.

Jo Pentz has selected a prose writing of Saint-Exupery's entitled "Little Prince", while Betty Shearer has chosen to present a reading of drama from George Bernard Shaw's "Joan of Arc".

Library Lists Travel Books

by Pat Torton

Have you read any good books lately? In case the answer is no, the Library has four new books for your enjoyment.

William O. Douglas, author of "Strange Lands and Friendly People," has recently written a new book entitled "Behind the High Himalayas." The story deals with his travels and adventures in Central Asia and tells of the emergencies of that area in the battle between communism, tradition and democracy.

Douglas' View Liberal

His point of view is liberal and he includes insight into political and social affairs with his vivid verbal descriptions. He states that revolution in Central Asia is natural and desirable while western influence is pointless and self-defeating.

The book largely concerns the affairs of people, and he emphasizes his enthusiasm for a democratic way of life.

Another book dealing with travel is "Windows for the Crown Prince" by Elizabeth Mary Vining. It is the story of an American woman who for four years acted as a private tutor to the Crown Prince of Japan. One finds a clear presentation of contemporary Japan, showing the people as they changed from war's devastation to a road of peace.

"Cruel Sea" Best Seller

Those interested in Navy life would probably enjoy "The Cruel Sea" by Nicholas Monserrat. This is a novel of contemporary history dealing with the battle of the North Atlantic.

The plot concerns two British ships and their crews in the war years. Since the author himself served in the Royal Navy, his book is written with authority.

For a picture of navy life in the United States service, your best bet is the "Caine Mutiny". This book deals with life on mine sweepers during the second World War. Two themes run through the entire book: that of the personal life of Ensign Keith, and that of the mutiny itself. The main action takes place in the Pacific theatre.

Descriptive matter is informative and readable.

Outing Club Has Membership Drive

An opportunity for a good time, student fellowship, and outdoor life is available now in membership in the Outing Club.

A cabin maintained by the club is, according to club president Bob Hower, "just the place to forget about those lectures, books, themes and term papers that are getting to be a headache."

The cabin provides sleeping facilities for 18 girls and 18 men, and feeding facilities for many more. The nine double decker bunks in each wing are supplied with mattresses, and each person is supplied with two woolen blankets, a pillow and a clean pillow slip.

The cabin is supplied with a small library which is well stocked with nature lore and other reading material. Too, there is a ping pong table, phonograph and records, and a large stone fireplace to give warmth to the outings.

The Outing Club is now conducting a membership campaign for it believes that it is a case of "the more the merrier" when it comes to socials. The club urges that students seeking a good time join the organization and go along on the next outing.

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The Juniatian

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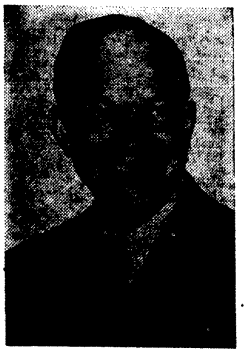
Vol. 29—No. 7 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 31, 1952

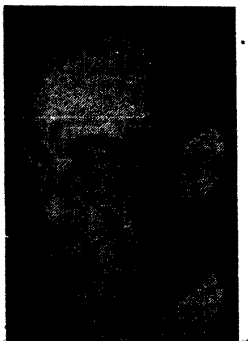
Campus Election Set To Be Held Today — Ike Or Adlai ?

An all-campus straw vote is being taken today to determine student preference for the candidates running for various national and local offices. The polling place on the front campus will close this afternoon, and tabulations should be completed some time this evening.



Eisenhower

● **Republican Choice** ●



Stevenson

● **Democratic Candidate** ●

Regular specimen ballots obtained through the courtesy of Mr. E. Kenneth Fox, a clerk in the County Commissioner's Office, will be employed. Students need not vote for candidates for local office, although any votes cast for these candidates will be counted.

Sponsored by Juniatian

The poll, sponsored by the Juniatian, is being held only four days before citizens all over the nation go to the polls to select the thirty-third president of the United States.

Seven parties are sponsoring candidates for office. Those seeking the position of president and vice-president are as follows. Republican: Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon; Democratic Party: Adlai Stevenson and John Sparkman; Prohibition Party: Stuart Hamblin and Enoch A. Holtwick; Progressive Party: Vincent Hallinan and Charlotte Bass; Socialist Party: Darlington Hoopes and Samuel Friedman; Industrial Government: Eric Haas and Stephen Emory; Militant Workers: Farrell Dobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss.

Seeking election to the Senate are Edward Martin, Republican; Guy Kurtz, Democrat; Ira S. Sassaman, Prohibition; William J. VanEssen, Socialist; Frank Knotek, Industrial Government; Anna Chester, Militant Workers.

Candidates Listed

Candidates for seats in the House of Representatives from the 18th District of Pennsylvania are Richard M. Simpson, Republican and Philip R. Shoemaker, Democrat.

Also on the ballot are candidates for various state offices and a referendum on a proposed amendment to the state constitution.

Results of the campus election are to be released as soon as the tabulations are completed.

Juniatian Was Petitioned For 28 Years Ago

The Juniatian celebrates its 28th anniversary this week.

Begun in 1924 as a result of a student petition for a weekly paper, the Juniatian was a continuation of the "Juniata Echo", a monthly paper which had existed since 1891.

Its aims, as listed by the first editor Stanley Stroup, were as follows: 1—to mold student opinion, 2—to report campus events, 3—to portray student opinion, and 4—to cement the relationship between students and alumni.

Paper Was Larger

From the period 1926 to 1934, the paper was a six column one, several inches longer than the present issue. The back page was devoted entirely to alumni news while each issue contained a column of personals and a Lyceum Club Column.

In 1934 the Juniatian became a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, and received a first class honor rating which is has retained to this day.

Miller's Early Advertiser

A glance over back issues shows that Millers' Hardware has been a steady advertiser since the inauguration of the paper.

The 1932 editor, Dean Morley Mays, reports that each issue, before being printed, had to receive a nod of approval from the president, then Calvert C. Ellis. Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, served as business manager in 1933.

Mid-Term Wednesday

Next Wednesday, Nov. 5 will mark the end of the first half of the 1952 fall semester. The grades will be turned in by the instructors to the Office of the Registrar before Monday, Nov. 10. They probably will not be available to the students before Thursday, Nov. 13.

Poet To Speak Mon. In Chapel

Chad Walsh, book reviewer, will speak at Monday's chapel service. His topic will be "The Artist in his Garret and the Church down the Street".

Mr. Walsh is on leave as professor of English at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, where he serves as editor of the "Beloit Poetry Journal".

President Ellis will have charge of either the Wednesday or Friday session. The speaker for the other service has not yet been selected.

Gaius Slosser

● **To Speak Sunday** ●

Slosser Here For Reformation Sun.

The Rev. Gaius Slosser will be the speaker at Huntingdon's Community Reformation Celebration Sunday in Oller Hall at 7:30 p. m.

The annual townwide event is sponsored by the Huntingdon Ministerium. Dr. E. L. Manges, pastor of the Lutheran Church, is the program chairman.

Dr. Slosser has been professor of church history at the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh since 1928. He has gained fame as a preacher and lecturer and is the author of several books.

The guest speaker will deal with three phases of the great reformation which still affect us today: causes of the Reformation, our heritage from the Reformation, and threats facing us today.

Celebrated for many centuries by Lutherans only, Reformation Sunday has recently come to be recognized as a heritage of all Protestants.

Juniatian Lists Staff Additions

Jim Hunt has been named to the position of news editor of the Juniatian, reports editor Jim Holsopple.

A freshman from Johnstown, Hunt is an English major and has had previous experience working for both the Johnstown Tribune Democrat and the Highland Press.

While in high school, he was active in sports and was vice president of the student council.

Appointed as proof readers are Lolita and Juanita Carfora, both juniors, who were editors of the Toms River High School paper.

Senate Grants Concessions To Campus Clubs

A report of the Concessions Committee headed the items on the agenda at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The committee awarded concessions to the various student organizations and individuals as follows.

Coca Cola in the women's dorm will be handled by the WAA. The Outing Club will receive the ice cream concession in Cloisters. The Pyreness Club will handle the sale of potato chips, pop and coffee at home football games. The Student Directory will again be published by the Men's House Committee, while the Cheerleaders will sell hot dogs, candy and Coca Cola at home basketball games.

Others Granted

In addition, the sale of ice cream in the women's dorms will be handled by the FTA and ABC, the Chemistry Club will sell candy in Science Hall, donuts and milk will be sold in the women's dorms by the Women's House Committee and the Social Committee will handle the sale of flowers at Homecoming and Parents Day.

The IRC will sell candy in the dorms and men's day student room, while the Lambda Gamma will sell hot dogs at football games, Coke and peanuts at baseball games, soap powder, Indian pins, and will also have the catering service.

The J Club will sell ice cream in Cloisters, soda in Cloisters and the Lodge, booster tags for football games, and have received the concessions for the Indian and Tommy Hawk, the football and basketball programs.

Personal Concessions Listed

Personal concessions have gone to Betty Lou Smith and Nancy Slonaker who will sell Avon cosmetics in the Women's dorms while George Condes will take care of laundry and dry cleaning in the men's dormitories. Bob Asan will again handle chartered buses.

Further business at the Senate meeting included delegating table assignments to different members of the Senate at different times throughout the year and the appointment of Jim Holsopple to head a committee to investigate the attitude of local merchants toward advertising solicitation by College publications.

Room Winners, Judges Listed

Winners for the Parents' Day room contest were as follows:

Women's Dorm—double rooms, first prize, Sylvia Hartman, '54 from Roaring Springs and Audrey Weber, '54 from Erie. Honorable mention, Joyce Bernard, '54 from Allentown and Jean Stoude, '53 from Telford.

Single Room Winners

Single rooms, first prize, Dorothy Gingrich, '53 from Lebanon and honorable mention, Jo Pentz, '53 from Pottstown.

Cloister—first prize, Jim Pfitzinger, '54 from Springfield, N. J., and Fran Zimmerman, '54 from Annville. Honorable mention, Bud Brown, '54 from Barnsboro and Dick Myer, '54 from Lebanon.

Lodge—first prize, Jim Holsopple, '54 from Washington, D. C. and honorable mention, Charles Williams, '55 from Saxton.

Judges Listed

Judges for the contest were Mr. and Mrs. William Banks, Jr., Mrs. Martha Bowman, Keith Binkley, Mrs. George Daubenspeck, Mrs. Swirles Himes, Mrs. W. C. Houston, Fred Laird, Mrs. Jack Meloy, Miss Margaret Sherrard Steiner and Mrs. William West.

Moonlight Hike To Be Tomorrow

Moonlight, fun and frolic will be the themes of the moment as the Moonlight Hike gets under way tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the Women's Gym.

The annual social event is sponsored by the W. A. A. for the entire student body. Plans have been made to return to the gym for refreshments and dancing after the jaunt.

Lila Englehart, chairman of the planning committee, suggests that all those planning to attend dress warmly. She also states that this will be a "stag or drag" affair where everyone will be welcome as a group.

Ellis Attends Education Conf.

President Calvert N. Ellis has been absent from the campus for most of the week. On Monday and Tuesday he attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities in Bedford Springs. He is treasurer of the Association and a member of the executive committee.

Wednesday the President was in Philadelphia at the First Church of the Brethren where he attended a meeting of the southeastern district of Pennsylvania Church of the Brethren.

Yesterday President Ellis was in New York City to be present at the 17th educational conference of the American Council of Education.

Lecturer Here From Britain

A member of the British Parliament, Reginald Sorenson, will speak in Founders Chapel this evening at 7:15. His topic will be "The Christian Answer to Communism." Mr. Sorenson's appearance on campus is being sponsored by the JCA, IVCF and IRC.

Mr. Sorenson, whose appearance will be under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, has served as British Parliament member from Leyton from 1929 to 1931, 1936 to 1945, and 1946 to the present time.

He is a founder of the Labour Pacifist International Fellowship League, a member of the Labour Party and the Fabran Society, a former minister of the Free Christian Church, and a member of the Parliament Deputation to India and Chairman of the West African Committee.

Mr. Sorenson has travelled and lectured in Britain, Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, the Scandinavian countries, Finland, Egypt, India and the United States.

In addition, he writes for many British and Indian journals, and has published several books among which are "In Family and Humanity," and "God and Bread."

Discussion Heads Assembly

A mixed group of seven upperclassmen and five freshmen led an informal discussion at Freshmen Assembly Monday afternoon in Oller Hall. The problems of dating at Juniata and the proposed Student Center were talked about with the remainder of the class also contributing. Dean Penney presided at the meeting.

Thomas To Give Recital

Miss Marion Thomas, now on leave of absence, will present a piano recital Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Masonic Auditorium in Lewistown.

Her appearance is being sponsored by the Music Study Club of Lewistown. Admission is free.

Twirp Week Starts Mon. Tables Turned On Fellows

Your chance at last, gals! to latch on to that particular dream man! The occasion—why Twirp (The Woman is Requested to Pay) Week, of course, beginning Monday.

This traditional "gal chases man" week is designed to give you females a fighting chance, but don't run too fast, fellows because you profit too. The financial drain on your pockets is considerably lessened when your date foots the bill!

Anything goes next week from a movie to a dance or an old-fashioned walk, just as long as the girls do the asking AND the paying.

Gals Do The Asking

One answer to the campus dating problem will be found Thursday at the after-dinner dance, when fellows can sit back and let the girls do the chasing (what's so new about that?)

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance will be the culmination of the week's activities. Guys can look forward to being invited, receiving corsages and being escorted to the affair in the Women's Gym. Corsages will be made by the girls and can consist of anything, that is, anything but flowers.

Twirp Week isn't a JC invention; in fact it started many, many years ago back in Dogpatch when a desperate poppa cooked up the scheme in order to marry off his daughter. Seems as if Sadie had been waiting some fifteen years for a husband who just didn't show up, so pappy inaugurated the Sadie Hawkins Day Race and Sadie got her man.

Sat. Deadline Set For Draft Test

Students are reminded that the deadline for submitting applications for the Dec. 4 Selective Service College Qualification Test is Saturday.

Applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered. Local draft boards have an adequate supply of test application blanks on hand for draft eligible students.

Eligibility Requirements

To be eligible for the deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the test.

Another test will be held April 23, but General Hershey emphasizes that increasing manpower demands make it important that each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate are either a satisfactory score (70) on the test or specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two-thirds of the male sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the male junior class).

Standards May Rise

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick and that the standards may be raised anytime necessary for manpower demands.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the eighth and ninth testing dates of the program. In the first series of tests 64 percent of the students achieved a score of 70 or better, while in the second series 58 percent made above 70. These tests are all equivalent in difficulty.

Lectures, Square Dance Listed On Club Agenda

by Sherrill Edwards

In spite of the mid-term period which is scheduled for next week, the campus clubs are for the most part continuing with a heavy schedule. Many and varied programs are planned for the oncoming weeks, although there has been a great deal of club activity even within the past few days.

Mr. Reginald Sorenson, a former member of the British Parliament will address the **IRC, JCA,** and **IVCF** tonight at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. (See story, page 1).

Tonight Mrs. Marjorie Joseph, new instructor in the Home Economics department, will speak in the Home Economics Lab to the members of the **Lambda Gamma** at its initial meeting of the year. In addition to Mrs. Joseph's discussion, a regular business meeting will be held.

Chemistry Club To Met

Square-dancing will highlight the **Chemistry Club** meeting tonight at Dr. Donald Rockwell's. Plans for journeying to Tyrone in order to tour the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Mills are being laid.

Don Bracken, club president, announces that there will be a Bible Study at the regular weekly meeting of the **JCA** Tuesday at 7:15 in Founders Chapel.

Thursday evening at 7:00 in Room C members of the **Outing Club** and former Sportsmen Club and prospective members will assemble so that future outings might be planned. Work on the cabin maintained by the club is already under way.

Scalpel and Probe Plans

The **Scalpel and Probe,** the club for those students interested in biology, has planned a most beneficial and varied program for the coming months. Nov. 14 Scalpel and Probe members will travel to the Lewistown Hospital to observe an operation. The speaker at the last meeting was Dr. Keichline, who showed X-ray slides.

To develop a tentative program for the term and to discuss the possibilities of instruction in photographic processing, the **Camera Club** will meet next Thursday at 6:45 in Room C. President Lowell Hackman announces also that new members will be given their keys to the darkroom at that time.

Results of the election of officers of the combined **FTA** and former ABC clubs, which now operate solely under the heading of FTA, have been revealed. Jody Casteel, former president of the ABC Club, has been elected to the office of president, while the capacity of vice-president is held by Bob Bridenbaugh. Ben Newcomer and Barbara Snively are the newly elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

2 Seniors Take Honors Courses

Two seniors, Ron Cherry and Phil Norris, are currently enrolled in Honors Courses.

Cherry is taking an advanced economics course from Dr. S. Lees Booth, while Norris is studying a Bible and Philosophy course from Prof. G. Wayne Glick.

An Honors Course, which is directed by a member of the faculty in frequent conferences, provides for somewhat independent study or research beyond the scope of listed courses. Seniors who have demonstrated their ability to do superior work in any department may enroll for an Honors course in that department.

Admission is granted by the Curriculum Committee upon application of the student and on recommendation of the faculty member who will direct the study.

June Grad Gets Feature Story

Ruth Elinor Armentrout, a Juniata June graduate, recently received a chance to publicly show some of the learning she acquired on College Hill. Ruth and her mother were invited to fix and serve a holiday meal in the kitchen of the nationally known magazine, the Farm Journal.

The Armentrouts reside in the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia, so the Thanksgiving dinner was prepared in the best Southern manner. A full page color picture of the dinner sets off the story of Ruth and her family in the November issue.

Ruth majored in home economics and was active in the Lambda Gamma and the Juniata Christian Association while at Juniata.

Penn. Students Top Enrollment

Representatives from 12 states and two foreign countries are students at Juniata this semester, according to latest figures released by the Office of the Registrar. 371 students are attending classes at the College, as well as a number of unclassified students pursuing special or limited courses of study.

Pennsylvania leads in geographical enrollment with 456 representatives among the student body. 70 of these are from Huntingdon County. Other Pennsylvania counties sending an appreciable number of students to JC are Blair, 56; Montgomery, 20; Allegheny, 27; Cambria, 25 and Mifflin, 23.

New Jersey is ahead in out-of-state students with 69. Maryland, 20; New York, 10; Ohio, four; the District of Columbia, Illinois and West Virginia with two each, and Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan and Virginia with one student each round out the domestic enrollment of the College.

Only two foreign students are on campus this year. These include Volker Hiemeyer from Augsburg, Germany and Claudia Pilutik from Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

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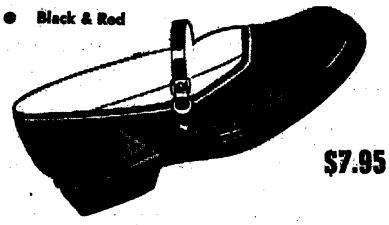
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The Juniatian

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Vol. 28—No. 8 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Friday, Nov. 7, 1952

Full Practices Now Being Held

Cast, chorus, orchestra, and crews of more than 100 students participated in the first combined rehearsal of 'My Maryland" Tuesday night in Oller Hall.

The show, a Sigmund Romberg production, has been in rehearsal since the first week in October with the cast and chorus working separately under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson. Assisting with the cast is Miss Miriam Dickey, assistant librarian and former coach of dramatics at Hollidaysburg High School. The orchestra is being trained by Prof. Jack Brammer.

Headlining the cast will be Helen Rosengren of Philadelphia and Ben Newcomer of Uniontown, both of whom have appeared in supporting roles of previous operettas.

Backstage work is under the direction of Jo Pentz, Pottstown senior who was chosen student coordinator by the Senate, and stage manager Paul Good from Youngstown, Ohio.

Each year the funds obtained from the All-College Musical help to finance the undergraduate study of a foreign student. The money is included in the Foreign Students Aid Fund, a student project which is part of the annual Juniata World Service Fund drive.

Operetta Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for "My Maryland" to be presented next weekend are now on sale at the College and in Huntingdon.

They are available at Strickler's, Hilly's Drugstore and Steele's Drugstore and will also be sold the nights of the performance. Prices are $1.00 Friday and $1.20 Saturday.

Students desiring tickets for their parents or other guests should see Elsie Haussler, Chairman of the tickets, or any of her committee: Anne Andrews, Marge Lentz, Louise Leventry, Reta Peck, and Evelyn Whitesel.

Students will be admitted on presentation of activity cards. There will be no reserved seats.

JC Grad New Jefferson Prof.

Dr. John B. Montgomery, a Juniata graduate from the class of 1921 and a former resident of Huntingdon, has been awarded the position of Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology on the faculty of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Following his graduation from Juniata he furthered his education at the Jefferson Medical College where he graduated in 1926. After an internship of two years he joined the staff of the school in 1928 and has remained there ever since.

He was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from Juniata during the College's 75th anniversary convocation on April 17, 1951. Montgomery belongs to numerous medical associations and at the present is chairman of the publications committee of "Philadelphia Medicine", a magazine put out by the Jefferson Medical College.

His wife is the former Elizabeth Haines, a 1923 graduate of Juniata.

Reading Clinic New Innovation In Student Aid

Because of the theory that many students drop out of college through their inability to read properly, a reading clinic has been established on campus.

The main goals of the clinic are to improve the students' speed and comprehension of reading material. Since Dean Penney has had previous experience in this type of work, he will head the organization. Dean Penney is at present doing all the work himself, but Mr. Kimbrough and Miss Schlegel are expected to help as counsellors.

Students whom instructors feel need help will be asked to enter the clinic; however, any student who so wishes may enter the program.

Students who enter the clinic will first be given a diagnostic test to determine their difficulty, then with the use of individual counselling and specially designed remedial facilities their particular problem will be attacked.

Books, special exercises, and mechanical equipment will be used. Dean Penney says that the clinic would take up only about 2 hours of the students' time per week.

Naval Station Sends 2 Reps.

Lieutenant J. A. Otto and Lieutenant J. E. Coburn of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa. will be at Juniata, Thursday, Nov. 13 to give all senior male students an opportunity to obtain information on the advantages of Naval Aviation Cadet Program.

The Officers will be located in the Social Rooms from 10 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. and in Room A of Students Hall from 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. A training film "The Naval Aviator" will be shown during the day.

All unmarried men, between the ages of 18 and 27, who are now seniors in college can obtain training in pre-flight, basic and advanced flight training to win their 'Navy Wins of Gold' at Pensacola, Florida. Information will also be available on other programs offered by the Navy.

Chest X-Rays To Be Given Thursday

Chest x-rays are being offered to the Faculty, Administration, kitchen maintenance help and entire student body as a part of the public health service of Juniata College.

They are to be given November 13 under the direction of the Bureau of Tuberculosis Prevention of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the New Memorial Gymnasium. Everybody is urged to take advantage of this offer.

Juniata Student Lives Dual Life; Is WHUN "Night Watch" Emcee

Every evening for nearly two hours, many radios on the Juniata campus are tuned to WHUN's top request show 'Nightwatch'. From the amount of 'pop' requests coming from College Hill it is easy to see the program is a popular one; but how many realize that the announcer on that program is also a student at JC? That's right, your favorite disc-jockey is none other than Frank Conley, a member of the class of '55.

Frank entered Juniata in the fall of 1949 as a freshman and received his opportunity at radio announcing when he participated in a "Juniata College On The Air" program. He read a baseball summary as a last-minute substitute for a fellow student.

The program director, Dick Gill, saw good possibilities in Frank's voice so he gave him an audition which turned out very favorably. For the next six months he was given instructions on proper radio reading and operation. However, Uncle Sam had other plans for Conly because in the summer of 1950 he was called up with the Pennsylvania National Guard.

This summer he was separated from the service and in August he came back to take up where he left off in his education and radio career.

Frank, who resides in Wyncote, Pa., is tentatively majoring in psychology but hasn't definitely made up his mind about what profession to follow when he graduates.

Daisy Mae
• Sadie Hawkins Runner •

Dance Climaxes Twirp Season

Climaxing Twirp Week on College Hill is the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance tomorrow night in the Women's Gym.

The festivities will begin at 8:15 p. m. when the girls call for the man of their choice in either the Lodge or the Cloisters. Corsages are in order for the men and originality will be the keynote as these are made by the girls out of anything but flowers. Corsages will be judged later in the evening and prizes will be awarded for the most unique.

Master of Ceremonies Bob Champion will preside over the affair and introduce the entertainment which will include, among others, Frank Campelone and his accordian. Refreshments will be served and the decorations are under the direction of Lolita and Juanita Carfora.

Opportunity knocks only once a year, so gals, this is your last chance to play Sadie Hawkins. Latch on to that dream man and drag him to the Women's Gym tomorrow night.

Enrollments Rise In U. S. Colleges

(ACP) Most of the nations' colleges and universities got a fine surprise this fall when enrollment figures showed an increase over last year instead of the expected drop.

All the figures are not in yet, but the trend shows a slight rise in enrollment. Even the smaller colleges, who were expected to be hardest hit by the draft and by the graduation of so many veterans, are said to be holding their own.

Perhaps the sharpest rise took place at Georgia Tech. Its freshman class is 40% bigger than last year.

College administrators attribute the happy trend to the attractiveness these days of ROTC programs, the non-student's fear of being drafted, and the return to school of Korean veterans.

And there are some who find the reason in the high birth rate statistics of 1934. The babies then would be freshmen now.

Hymn Interpretation To Be Held Monday

Monday's chapel session will consist of a Hymn Interpretation Service conducted by Donald Bracken, Frank Moist and Ronald Morgan.

Eisenhower Is Victor In Sweep In JC Polling

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate, led his party to a complete sweep of all offices on the baliot in an election held on College Hill last Friday morning. The student-faculty vote totaled 334 ballots with the Republican ticket of Eisenhower and Nixon receiving 202 votes while the Democratic nominees Stevenson and Sparkman could gather only 98. Several other candidates received a couple of votes apiece with the local favorite, Pogo, getting 12 votes.

The United States Senate position went to Edward Martin, who was seeking re-election, by the vote of 218 to 69 over his Democratic opponent Guy Bard.

In the remaining battles the Republicans also won with little difficulty as John Arnold defeated Harry Montgomery for the Judge of the Supreme Court. Weldon Heyburn beat George Leader and Charles Barber swept by Genevieve Blatt in the race for State Treasurer and Auditor General respectively.

Richard M. Simpson, a veteran in the House of Representatives received a vote of confidence in beating Philip R. Shoemaker for the Congressional Post.

The position of representative in the Pennsylvania General Assembly was won by Maurice Banker over his opponent J. O. Bergantz, the former Huntingdon Post Master.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania was given a yes vote by a majority of the voters.

Oil Co. Has Essay Contest

A chance to win $500 in prizes is offered to undergraduate students by the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, Washington, D. C. Contestants are invited to submit papers on the subject "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil".

According to Verne T. Worthington, president of the Association, the purpose of the contest is to further research on the recycling of a vital natural resource in the interests of oil conservation. He explained that bibliography on the subject is somewhat limited.

Manuscripts must be no shorter than 1000 words and must be submitted to the Association's Contest Committee no later than Dec. 31.

Additional information may be gotten by writing to The Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, 1917 Eye Street, Washington, D. C.

Romberg Names "My Maryland" Favorite Musical Production

Sigmund Romberg, composer of the musical production to be given here next week, considers "My Maryland" his favorite work.

Born in Hungary in 1887, Romberg studied civil engineering in Vienna and spent his required year in the Hungarian army before coming to America.

For several years he tried various odd jobs, including working in a Hungarian goulash restaurant, until in 1914 he wrote the score for his first Broadway musical "The Whirl of the World."

Musical Hits Listed

Success followed immediately and within the next few years, he produced such hits as "Blossom Time", "The Student Prince", and the "Desert Song". His collaboration with Oscar Hammerstein proved profitable since the two have written nine Broadway hits.

In 1929 Romberg journeyed to Hollywood to supervise the making of some of his shows into movies. He established residence there, although in the past years he has made several extensive tours of the country.

Often called the American successor to Johann Strauss, Romberg has written some 70 musicals and over 2000 songs.

"My Maryland" Favorite

Written in 1927, "My Maryland" never achieved the long run on Broadway which some of his other productions had; nevertheless Romberg calls it his favorite.

"My Maryland" is the All-College Musical to be given in Oller Hall Nov. 14 and 15 under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, Miss Mim Dickey and student coordinator Jo Pentz.

Some of the top tunes from the show are "Your Land and My Land", "The Same Silver Moon", and "Mother".

Heinz Chorus To Sing Wed.

The Heinz Chapel Choir of the University of Pittsburgh will appear in Oller Hall Nov. 12 at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Huntingdon Music Club.

Directed by Dr. Finney, head of the music department of the University, the choir will present a sacred concert consisting of 16 numbers. They will sing without accompaniment.

The mixed choir of 50 voices has toured the eastern part of the country appearing in such churches as the Riverside Church and Calvary Church in New York. Every Sunday evening the group has its own television program in Pittsburgh.

The choir gets its name from the Heinz Memorial Chapel on Pitt campus in which it sings and is in no way connected with the Heinz Canning Co.

Dr. Harry Negley, Jr., president of the music club, announces that students will be admitted free upon presentation of their activity cards.

Orchestra Named By Prof. Brammer

The personnel for the "My Maryland" orchestra has been released by Prof. Jack Brammer who is directing the group. It includes:

First violin—Clem Rosenberger, Roy Rothman, Paul Gingrich. Second violin—Dr. Ray Davis, Bessie Crim. Viola—Janet Binkley.

Cello—Nancy Rosenberger, Virginia Watson. Bass viol—Nelson Griffith. Flute—Ellie Formwalt, Judy Shanabrook. Oboe—Betty Lou Smith.

Clarinet—Donna Croft, Barbara Phennicie. Bassoon—Don Brocht, Melba Smith. French Horn—Lloyd Harkless, David Hercules.

Trumpet—William Schull, Gerald Maslanik. Trombone—Ray McHenry. Percussion—Edward Garlitz. Piano—Allegra Forney, Alice Hoffman, Vada Roof.

Operetta Leads Sing At Kiwanis

Helen Rosengren and Ben Newcomer, who are cast in the leading roles of Sigmund Romberg's "My Maryland", sang for the Kiwanis Club meeting last Monday in the Penn Hunt Hotel.

They were introduced by Jo Pentz, student coordinator. Numbers on the program included "Mother" by Miss Rosengren, "Your Land and My Land" by Newcomer and a duet, "The Same Silver Moon". They were accompanied by Vada Jean Roof.

Dance Class Held

A class in social dancing will be held for any interested freshman. Class will be held in the Women's Gym at a time convenient to the majority of students. Those men interested should contact Dean James Penney.

Collegiate Miscellany

Women's physical education classes at Mississippi Southern College will get a new look as soon as the Southern Belles swing into action.

A club to assemble a chorus line fashioned after the Radio City Rockettes is now being organized on the MSC campus. Forty coeds are vieing for positions.

As more than 56,000 football fans streamed onto to University of Michigan campus, they were treated to a view of the Nazi swastika, hanging from one of the upper windows of the men's dormitory.

The Flag was subsequently removed by police and taken to a vault.

Answering a reader who complained that the Xavier University News put too much stress on football, the paper declared: "We too are devotees of the fine arts, and eagerly await the day when a performance of Oedipus Rex in Greek will draw ten thousand fans."

A biological science teacher at Michigan State College told his class he was disgusted because so few of his students believed in flying saucers. Then he reached into a bag and started hurling china plates across the lecture room.

Idaho University claims that it was the officiating that beat them in its 20-14 loss to Oregon State, but the men in the striped shirts have no grounds for complaints. They still get paid.

Officials nowadays have good reason to take grief in good spirits; they pocket $100 for each game they work. In the east the loot is $125. (ACP)

The Juniatian

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Editor ..... Jim Holsopple
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Business Manager ..... Paul Good
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Sports Editor ..... Harold Gray
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L'TTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

"Better watch that chem student—last time he went around sayin' he found sawdust in the potato salad!"

FEATURES

The Circuit Rider

by JACK FREYMULLER

Maybe you think something should be done about it too. Perhaps the men of the Cloisters are on the whole against vandalism of this sort. And should they not be. For the student or students in their midst who commits these brazen acts of wilful damage is slapping them in the face. He is lowering them by bringing their standards of dormitory living way down to his own.

What do I refer to? I think it ought to be clear to anyone who uses the stairs in either the Wing or the Arch. Numerous times within the past month students have been forced to pick their way through the garbage that has spread out over the stairs in the wake of toppled ashcans. Yes, these cans were pushed over on purpose. Flying saucers didn't do it as one citizen surmised.

What in the name of all that is secular does anyone want to do a thing like that for? He gets no obvious reward for it. No one comes up to him and says, "nice piece of ash-can toppling there, old sport". He can't win any prizes for it. Leastways none have yet been offered, to my knowledge.

Then what does cause this thing? I suggest hysteria. A hysteria brought on by a pressing need to contribute something to his group affiliation. The reasoning runs like this: "Haw, the boys will get a real laugh of of this!" And they do, too. His buddies get a real chuckle out of seeing hunks torn out of the plaster.

Or perhaps the individual needs something to assert himself with. Seizing the chance, he sneaks out into the hall when no one's looking, topples over the loaded ashcan and streaks back to his room to gloat and chuckle over the noise and confusion.

Its stupid, that's what it is. There is no one in this school of such a low-grade mentality to whom toppling ashcans would prove some disputed point. All it does is add to already high college costs. And add to a backlog of clique differences. There are enough of them too.

Maybe you think I'm making too much of this thing. Do you? Well, I've sat up in my room on the fourth floor of the wing and listened to these periodic disturbances. It annoys me and irritates me to have to live in the same building with someone like that. There are lots of guys in Cloisters who share my sentiments. Take time to think it over, vandal, and maybe you'll see the light.

The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

SOMETHING OLD

As a political barometer Juniata has proven to be very satisfactory for in our campus election Dwight D. Eisenhower led the Republican Party in a landslide victory and much to the surprise of many people the General duplicated this feat in the national election held Tuesday.

The popular national figure evidently appealed to the young people of JC as much as he did to the youth of America. In his own words it was the votes of these young folks that carried him into office on the crest of a giant wave.

SOMETHING NEW

"The people have chosen"—that very short statement will mean a lot to the people of the United States in the next few years and probably means more to us here at JC and other colleges throughout the nation than to any other group of Americans. The Republican ticket of Eisenhower-Nixon was swept into office by a landslide as a Republican president prepares to take up residence in the White House for the first time in 20 long years.

We started those 20 years in a depression that was rocking the economic status of the U. S. The Democratic party under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt got us out of that by blankly ignoring all warnings from his chiefs of staff as to the threat of war and within eight years we were plunged into the most disastorous war in our history. There is not a case in history where a war didn't keep a party in power so the Democratic monopoly kept rolling along on the false bottom of prosperity.

Our economy was undermined by reckless spending throughout the war and afterward it even increased. A financial crises was near but a political war saved the ship. Many people felt that we should check communism in Korea but an administration which left itself open to attack in the first place went about an arranging for a way to prolong the war. For Harry S. Truman knew what would happen to the Democratic Party 'false bottom prosperity' in a time of peace. This mud-slinging leader of the party yelled and shouted that "We never had it so good" but knew all along that the American people could only stand for a certain amount of corruption before they revolt. The time for a change has come and now we will see if the GOP can repair in the next four years what the Democrats have been destroying for the past 20 years. The time for a change was here and the American people knew it—the people have spoken!

SOMETHING BORROWED

This past Saturday afternoon I had the opportunity of talking to Kay Campbell, a member of the Susquehanna football team, who didn't play in the Juniata game because of an injury the previous week. Kay, a halfback, told me that last week in practice the team was doing some sprinting and on one particular 100 yard dash, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., ran the whole distance with the squad. Now, I don't mean to say that he kept up with the team but when you are 90 years old I'll bet you won't even be doing any running let alone 100 yards at a time. The inspirational effect he has on the team is immeasurable.

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Tribe Extends Winning Streak By Downing Susquehanna 12-7

Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

It was a great day for the Indians, Nov. 1, 1952. A day that will be remembered in the minds of those who saw the Susquehanna game last Saturday. For the second straight week, the Tribe came from behind in the second half to win. The 12-7 win over Amos Alonzo Stagg and his Susquehanna Crusaders was one of, if not the, most thrilling game I have ever witnessed.

The win was definitely a team victory and it is extremely hard to pick out a particular star. But if anyone is deserving of recognition for his fine play it is Tony Segalovich. The 185 pound senior tailback from McKees Rocks scored both JC touchdowns in the third quarter. His running and passing highlighted the drive for the second Juniata TD. It was his finest game of the, thus far, fine JC campaign.

* * * *

Each week it probably sounds like I give too much praise to the Tribe defensive platoon. But looking back over the records you can't help but knowing that they have done an excellent job this season. Anyone who saw Saturday's game knows how deserving they are of our cheers. The pass defense was excellent and the one Crusader touchdown was possible only because of a great catch by SU end, Mike Rising, who captured a Rich Young pass with three JC defenders hanging on him. Ed Mohney, Joe Trimber, and Vince Piazza are all good pass defenders, vicious tacklers, and speed merchants galore. Trimber displayed his running ability on a pass interception and with one more block could have gone all of the way for the most sensational run of the year. Give the defense credit, they have allowed only TWO TD's in the last three games, (the Haverford touchdown was scored against third and fourth stringers). Dickinson had to have four downs to score inside the five yard line, and Susquehanna had to rely on a sensational catch of a Rich Young pass.

* * * *

The offense came to life in the second half Saturday and looked great. The line was blocking hard and the backs were running harder than at any time this year. Tom "T" McNeal, Fran Wampler, and Tony Segalovich banged for considerable yardage. Jim Butler tossed a beautiful touchdown pass to Segalovich on the famed "double jump pass" play. George Hatfield replaced the injured Bob Muchoney and did a creditable job. Joe Veto and Chuck Knox operated at the tackle post in fine fashion, as did guard Myron Sevick and ends Bob Wagoner and "Pone" Martin.

* * * *

THE URGE TO KILL DEPT.—There were numerous post game comments but one that was unusual occured at Skips just after the team returned from Selinsgrove. Barry Drexler, freshman end from McKees Rocks, sat down in a booth next to a young lady and was floored by her question, "Did you see the game today?" Little did this **Cheerleader** realize that Barry played the whole game at defensive end and was one of the stars of the JC defensive platoon.

LAST WEEK'S MISTAKE—In the story of the Dickinson game last week it seems that the portion of the tale which told how JC scored their TD was omitted. All I can say is that the story went to the printers in the intended form and due to a mix up that portion of the story was left out. But for those who did not view the clash, Juniata scored in the fourth period on a pass from Tony Segalovich to "Pone" Martin for the winning score. Tony then booted the extra point for the margin of victory.

* * * *

JUNIATA OPPONENTS—The Titans of Westminster were dropped from the unbeaten ranks last week by a strong Waynesburg team. The 35-27 loss was a wide open affair in which mister Dick Bannick scored two touchdowns and passed for a third . . . The Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley also were dropped from the unbeaten ranks by Gettysburg. The LV boys rolled up 25 points in the first period and then proceeded to lose 34-25. Gettysburg scored all of their points in the second half . . . Other scores of future opponents and those that JC has already met, Ursinus 12, Wagner 0 . . . Drexel 33, Dickinson 26 . . . Thiel 25, Grove City 9 . . . and Albright 49, Moravian 14.

* * * *

ON THE NATIONAL SCENE—Adolph Rupp is without a job for a year as the result of Kentucky's suspension from collegiate basketball for a one year period. The NCAA decision came as the result of Kentucky's failure to abide by two NCAA regulations concerning athletes on scholarships . . . The Buckeyes of Ohio State can thank a 128 pound back for their 24-21 win over Northwestern last week. Thurlow Weed, who does nothing but boot placements for OSU, came off the bench to boot a 17 yard field goal for the victory . . . Penn State is rumored to be up for a Cotton Bowl bid after their upset win over Penn last Saturday. The Nittany Lions could clinch it this week with a win over Syracuse . . . Ursinus beat Wagner 12-7 in the last 20 seconds last week and the week before downed Swarthmore 6-0 in the last 50 seconds. That's really pulling them out . . . Talk about mass production, Rutgers rallied to score 33 points in 10 minutes last week to down Temple 40-28.

The Sports Mirror

ONE YEAR AGO—The Indians won what turned out to be their last victory of the year with a 13-7 win over Grove City. The Parent's Day calsh saw Paul Hepak toss to Paul Kruzlock for one score while Tom McNeal bulled over for the other. McNeal enjoyed his finest game of the year by racking up 142 yards on the ground.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The Tribe swamped Ursinus 31-4 to give them a record of two wins and three losses for the campaign with one game remaining on the schedule.

TEN YEARS AGO—JC lost its first game of the season by going down at the hands of Lebanon Valley 27-0. The game, marred by roughness, was played at Annville.

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Indians Face Grove City Away Sat.

Segalovich Scores Twice In Upset Victory

The "never-say-die" Indians of Coach Bill Smaltz rose up in the second half to defeat the Crusaders of one Amos Alonzo Stagg, last Saturday 12-7. A hard driving senior tailback, an unbeatable defense and a great team spirit were the keys to the upset victory. The Tribe entered the clash a two touchdown underdog and trailed at halftime 7-0 as the result of a Rich Young pass to Mike Rising. But the second half was all Juniata and a crazy legged tailback named Tony Segalovich.

The Crusaders held the Indians during the first 30 minutes and time after time recovered Juniata fumbles when the going got rough. The Tribe got a scoring threat going when Ed Mohney recovered a SU fumble on the enemy 25. They then racked up a first down to the 14 but the drive lost its steam on the five yard line. Again after a series of downs the Tribe got going but this drive was stopped on the 21 as the result of a fumble. The Crusaders scored late in the first period when Rich Young heaved a 26 yard aerial to Mike Rising in the end zone for the TD. The Crusader end was well covered but his leaping grab made the score possible. Mister Young then neatly converted to make the score 7-0.

Tribe Connects

After the fine halftime ceremonies, the Indians returned to the field for a 30 minute job which will never be forgotten by a 46 man squad and a pleased coaching staff. Juniata took the kickoff and marched 52 yards only to have this attack die on the five yard line. But the team took an SU punt and this time marched for the real thing. A 45 yard drive was netted in just eight plays, with the payoff coming on the "double jump pass" from quarterback Jim Butler to Tony Segalovich on a five yard flip. The try for the point was wide and Susquehanna still led 7-6.

This was probably the turning point of the game, for the team seemed to really pick up steam from here on in. Joe Trimber intercepted a Young pass and streaked down the sidelines for 44 yards, moving the ball to the SU 16. The Tribe really was hepped up now and the Crusaders were doomed by a hard running attack and terrific team spirit. Segalovich went 11 yards and after alternating with McNeal on bucks, he smashed over for the winning TD. Tony's try for the point was low but there was unrestrained joy in the JC cheering section and on the Indian bench.

Late Rally Fails

The Crusaders desperately tried to connect on a long pass but the Tribe defense was so tight that the enemy passes were easily deflected from their intended receivers.

Segalovich received a tremendous cheer from the JC stands when replaced by Don Pheasant, frosh tailback, and the senior from McKees Rocks well deserved it.

JC Seeks Fifth Straight Against Winless Wolverines

Seeking their fifth straight triumph, the Indians travel to Grove City tomorrow afternoon to meet the Wolverines of Grove City College. The winless Grovers of coach James Lovelass will be out to snap the Tribe streak and will be gunning for the chance to break into the victory column. They dropped a tough 25-9 decision to Thiel last Saturday. Last season they lost to Juniata by a 13-7 count before a Parent's Day crowd.

The Wolverines threw a scare into the Titans of Westminster two weeks ago when they lost by a 14-12 verdict. The Tribe dropped its opener to the same Titans 27-20, after leading until the last quarter. The Grovers close out their campaign next week against Bethany in a home contest.

A win for the Tribe tomorrow would not only stretch their winning streak of five but also assure Coach Smaltz and his boys of a winning season. Two more wins will give the 1952 squad the best season in the history of the school.

Last year the Grovers won just one game and lost six. But that one win was a thrilling 20-18 upset over Allegheny, whom the Tribe tied 20-20. The enemy will no doubt rely on a ground attack tomorrow and the defense of the Indians will have an experienced line to battle against. The JC offense may be the answer to victory tomorrow in a ball game that just might break wide open.

Veteran Linebacker

One of the mainstays of the Tribe defense is **Ron Clapper**, junior linebacker from Altoona. The 165 pound 5-10 back has won two letters thus far for his play under **Coach Smaltz** and teams with **Dave LeFevre** to give the Indians a top notch line backing duo. Ron is versatile and can play either center or quarterback if needed for offensive purposes.

Juniata at Grove City
Westminster at Allegheny
Temple at Boston U.
Gettysburg at Dickinson
Navy at Duke
Army at Georgia Tech
Michigan State at Indiana
Tulane at Kentucky
Albright at Lebanon Valley
Tennessee at LSU
Cornell at Michigan
Oklahoma at Notre Dame
Pitt at Ohio State
Georgia at Penn
Harvard at Princeton
Lafayette at Rutgers
Texas A & M at SMU
Penn State at Syracuse
Oregon State at UCLA
Haverford at Union
Susquehanna at Wagner
California at Washington
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"Pulpit Rocks" JC Landmark

It's surprising how few people on campus have ever heard of Pulpit Rocks, which are a part of Juniata College.

This natural curiosity is located along the old "Harrisburg, Huntingdon and Pittsburgh turnpike", three miles west of Huntingdon. The rocks and their surrounding site of 1½ acres of land were presented to the College by the late J. Murray Africa for preservation as a landmark.

The Honorable J. Simpson Africa, father of the donor and former historian of Huntingdon County, gives in his history the following description: "The elements have worn some of these sandstone formations into grotesque shapes, which form a fancied resemblance to a pulpit and are called Pulpit Rocks.

Day Off Given For Football Win

Thanks to a football victory over arch rivals Susquehanna last Saturday President Ellis called off all classes scheduled for Monday and an organized victory celebration was held. The Student Senate arranged a program that called for showing of the movies of the Dickinson football game and a pep rally during the day. A victory dance was held in the evening.

Elementary Ed. Students Observe Reading Classes

Elementary education majors have been observing classes in the two Huntingdon elementary schools.

Members of Miss Miriam Schlegel's Teaching of Reading Class have been, for the past week, sitting in on some of the reading classes of the primary grades.

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Education Week In Progress

American Education Week will be celebrated Nov. 9 to 14, the thirty-second observation of this program. The theme will be "Children in Today's World".

The sponsors of "Education Week", The American Legion, The National Education Association, The Federal Bureau of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers are using this week to bring to the attention of the public educational conditions such as the following.

The mainstay of the democratic way of life is the public school system. However, during 1950 the government spent on an average of less than $200 per pupil annually. During that year there were at least 25 million pupils and nearly one million class room teachers and administrators.

The number of school buildings exceeded 200,000 while school property was valued at 8½ billion dollars. Although these figures are impressive, the education of tomorrow's citizens, who will build either the foundations of peace or destruction, is worth more than $200.

The observation of Education Week was started under the principle that the education of its citizens is the government's first obligation. It was first celebrated Dec. 4-10, 1921. Its purpose was to inform the public of the needs of the schools.

Thomas Recital Presented Tuesday

A piano recital was presented by Miss Marion Thomas, now on leave of absence as a music instructor at Juniata, last Tuesday at the Masonic Auditorium in Lewistown.

Miss Thomas, who is a graduate of Oberlin College Conservatory and the University of Michigan, joined the faculty on College Hill in 1949. At the end of the college year in June she was granted a leave of absence for a year of private study with Edward Steurmann in New York City.

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Bailey Names Yearbook Staff

The staff for the 1953 Altarata has been announced by editor Bob Bailey.

It includes Jo Pentz, associate editor; Martha Petre, literary editor; John Dale, layout editor; John Richman, sports; Frank Harlacher, Clubs; and Galen Frysinger, photography.

"Progress on the yearbook is very, very good," reports Bailey. A contract has been signed with the Canton Engraving Co. of Canton, Ohio, while the staff is still negotiating with printers.

Any juniors or seniors who have not been photographed by Henry Horton should contact Miss Pentz, Bailey, or Frysinger.

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Colleges Hold Homecomings

The campuses of many colleges and universities in the eastern part of the U. S. the past week have been places of feverish activity. Homecoming Queens were crowned in many schools and the annual fraternity and sorority rushes were going at full force. Freshmen initiation periods were drawing to a climax to the horror of the 'poor Frosh'.

The national election drew top spot on the agenda of many colleges as the Eisenhower-Stevenson battle roared down to the finish line.

At Ursinus College the Old Timer's day program was tops on the list. A football game, a dinner and various other activities highlighted the days entertainment.

Bucknell University sponsored a special Dad's Day program. The entertainment lasted during the entire weekend.

Geneva College crowned Mary Lynn Stone as their Homecoming Queen this past week while on the other side of the ledger Head Football Coach Walt West turned in his resignation.

Juniata was instrumental in slightly spoiling the homecoming at Susquehanna this past week when the Indians beat the Crusaders in the football game. The queen, Ruth Freed, was crowned during pre-game ceremonies.

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Study In Sleep Prophecied Near

(A C P) If psychologists at Georgetown University are right, it may be possible for the next generation of students to study in their sleep.

All one would need is a dormiphone—that is, a record player with an automatic repeating mechanism. It has a built-in loudspeaker, an under-pillow speaker and an earpiece.

The idea is that, while you sleep, the dormiphone repeats your algebra lesson to you through the night, grinding it into your subconscious. Aldous Huxley, in his book "Brave New World," had a similar idea which he called "hypnopedia."

At this stage, though, the dormiphone isn't very helpful to students studying for examinations. The Georgetown scientists are experimenting with nonsense syllables, not Shakespeare.

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The Juniatian

29

Vol. 26—No. 9 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Nov. 14, 1952

Six Seniors Gain Places In '53 Edition Of Who's Who

The 1952-53 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges" will include six senior campus leaders from Juniata. Four men and two women have been selected for recognition.

The list of "Who's Who" includes David A. Bayer, Woodbury, N. J.; Donald W. Bracken, Johnstown; Phyllis R. Link, Johnstown; Joanne M. Pentz, Pottstown; Jack L. Ulsh, Lakemont, Altoona; and Robert Wagoner, Johnstown who were nominated because of excellence in scholarship; leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities; citizenship and service to school; and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

The list is headed by Wagoner, the president of the Student Senate, a four-year football letterman, two-time class president and the associate editor of the 1952 Alfarata.

Four of the remaining five are also members of the Student Senate. Ulsh is vice-president of the Senate, was president of the International Relations Club and advertising manager of the Juniatian last year and in addition has been very active as a leader of the Juniata World Service Fund campaign, Juniata Christian Association, Pyrenees Club, radio committee, and All-Class night. Bayer is a varsity letterman in basketball, chairman of men's house and president of the senior class.

Bracken is vice president of the senior class, chairman of religious activities, and head of the JCA.

Miss Link, the third Johnstown student among the select Who's Who List, is the chairman of general activities on Senate. She is president of Masque and served as assistant chairman of All-Class Night last year.

Rounding out the group of top seniors is Miss Pentz who, at the present time, is serving as student coordinator for the all-college comic opera, "My Maryland." In addition to this she has been a leader in the Juniata Christian Association, Lambda Gamma and Alpha Beta Gamma organization. She has also been on the Alfarata staff.

CAMPUS LEADERS at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., have been named for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Scholarship, leadership, citizenship and service—plus promise of future usefulness to society—are considered top qualities of these six seniors at Juniata. Top, left to right: David A. Bayer, Woodbury, N. J.; Donald W. Bracken, Johnstown; Phyllis R. Link, Johnstown. Bottom, left to right: Joanne M. Pentz, Pottstown; Jack L. Ulsh, Altoona; Robert E. Wagoner, Johnstown.

Pageant Chosen For Chapel Choir

The seventh annual Christmas pageant will be given Sunday, Dec. 14 at 3:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

The program will be presented by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer of the music department. Sering as student coordinator and assistant respectively will be Pnyllis Link and Wilda Widdowson.

Miss Pfotenhauer has chosen "The Pageant of the Holy Nativity" arranged by Leonard Young and David Williams. The pageant deals with the traditional Christmas story of Mary, Joseph and the birth of Jesus. The music is entirely original except for the carols "O Holy Night" and "Silent Night".

Masque To Help

The technical end of the production will be handled by the Masque. Crews will be named in the near future.

Miss Link, a senior English major, is Senate chairman of General Activities, president of the Masque, and was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges. She served as coordinator of the pageant last year and was also assistant chairman for All-Class Night.

A junior concentrating in music preparatory to a teaching career, Miss Widdowson hails from Penn Run. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir, band, and is active in intramural sports.

The public is invited to this pageant and there is no admission charge.

Members Listed

Members of the Chapel Choir are as follows:

Sopranos—Jean Lockhart, Dorcas Mertz, Sue Mullendore, Sylvia Shuler, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Mary Jane Hershberger, Nancy Rosenberger, Barbara Graves.

Altos—Barbara Grim, Allegra Forney, Naomi Kulp, Betti Brumbaugh, Vada Roof, Shirley Kleist.

Tenors—Clem Rosenberger, Bob Flory, Bob Fulton, Jerry Wright, Dan Raffensperger, Ernest Lashlee.

Basses—Wilfred Norris, Charles Williams, Joe Hinish, Pat Burns, Chester Wertsch, Blair Stilley.

Frosh Present Musical Talent

Frosh talent was featured at Monday's Freshman Assembly in Oller Hall, to which upper classmen and faculty were invited.

Acting as master of ceremonies, Howie Kerstetter introduced the musical program which began with the frosh dance bands version of "Singing in the Rain" and "With A Song In My Heart".

Alice Jean Hoffman played "Body and Soul" as a piano number, while Nancy Rosenberger and Don Davis presented a two-piano arrangement of "Warsaw Concerto".

Vocal solos were given by Jeanne Blend who sang "One Kiss"; Ann Yesko, "Without a Song"; and Ron Dilling, "Waters Ripple and Flow." The Geiger House Trio, composed of Lala Heil, Nancy Leatherman and Janice Mertz harmonized on "The Whiffenpoof Song" while Frank Campelone repeated his Saturday's performance on the accordion.

Climaxing the show was a version of "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie" by a male trio.

All-Class Night Comm. Chosen

Committee chairmen for the All-Class Night program have been selected, reports Martha Petre, general chairman.

They are Betty Lou Smith, tickets; Jeanie Tait, advertising; Frank Harlacher, house manager; Bill Braunworth, curtain; Paul Good, lighting; and Betty Shearer and Martha Petre, program.

Miss Petre adds that all the scripts are not yet in but they are expected in the near future and will then receive faculty approval.

The All-Class Night program is scheduled for Dec. 6 in Oller Hall. Students are urged to invite their parents and friends and tickets will be sold at the college and in Huntingdon.

Book Week To Be Observed

Book Week will be celebrated here on campus and throughout the libraries of the nation Nov. 16 to 22. The slogan "Reading is Fun" has been chosen for the 34th annual celebration emphasizing the importance of children's books and also adult reading.

Book Week had its origin in 1915 when the chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America studied the reading material available for the nation's children. Realizing that books were lacking both in quantity and quality, he incorporated reading as an important part of the Boy Scout Program.

Book Week brought to the public's attention the necessity of good reading material for children, but it was not until 1921 that the American Library Association firmly established this program in library, publishing and educational circles. This conference established regular offices to handle the details of the observance which are now supervised by the Children's Book Council.

Varsity Quartet Begins Practice

Members of the 1952-53 Varsity Quartet have been chosen after try-outs by Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer, adviser. They are Ben Newcomer, first tenior; Wes Diemer, second tenor; Paul Morrison, baritone; and Bob Landes, bass.

Newcomer and Landes, both juniors, were in the quartet the past two years. Diemer is a senior while Morrison is a member of the class of '56. All are in the A Cappella Choir. They will begin practicing next week.

The Quartet has in the past been much in demand for performances at area church and fraternal functions.

Preview Given On Radio Show

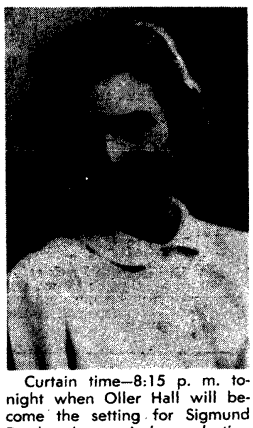
A preview of "My Maryland", to be given in Oller Hall tonight and Saturday, was presented over WHUN Wednesday night.

Featured on the program were Helen Rosengren, Bob Flory, Paul Morrison and Ben Newcomer. Pianist was Vada Jean Roof while Morrison acted as narrator.

Miss Rosengren sang "Mother", a solo, and a duet with Morrison, "Won't You Marry Me". "The Same Silver Moon" was rendered by Miss Rosengren and Newcomer, while she and Flory joined in "Old John Barleycorn". The program ended with a solo, "Connecticut Boys" by Newcomer.

All-College Musical To Open Tonight; Rosengren, Newcomer Cast As Leads

● **Has Top Role** ●
Helen Rosengren



Curtain time—8:15 p. m. tonight when Oller Hall will become the setting for Sigmund Romberg's musical production "My Maryland."

Under the joint direction of Miss Miriam Dickey, Prof. Donald Johnson and student coordinator Jo Pentz, the operetta features Helen Rosengren and Ben Newcomer cast in the leading roles of Barbara Frietchie and Captain Trumbull.

The action takes place during the Civil War in the rebel town of Frederick, Maryland which at the opening of the play is occupied by the Yankees. Confederate sympathy is high as the entire town gathers in the streets to sing the patriotic Dixie in direct defiance of Northern orders.

Staged By Carforas

Transforming the stage into the main street of Frederick, the minister's home in Hagerstown, and the Frietchie home will be the job of the set construction committee headed by Lolita and Juanita Carfora.

Barbara Frietchie, belle of the town, finds Yankee Captain Trumbull most interesting and begins a mild flirtation, much to the disgust of her friends and neighbors. In spite of their different beliefs and loyalties, Barbara and Trumbull fall in love and pledge their troth with the romantic duet "The Same Silver Moon".

However difficulties arise in the persons of Jack Negly, portrayed by Paul Morrison, who is madly in love with Barbara, and Barbara's father, Bill Patterson, who is most emphatic in his dislike of the Yankees.

Marriage Plans Interrupted

When the Yankees receive marching orders, Barbara and Trumbull plan to marry the following day in Hagerstown. Just before the ceremonies, the Confederates take the town and Trumbull is forced to leave in preparation for battle. Rebel sharpshooters occupy the minister's house and plan to pick off the northern troops, but Barbara's courage prevents any danger to her lover.

Wounded by Barbara's brother,

● **To Share Lead** ●
Ben Newcomer

Trumbull is cared for by Barbara who is now considered a traitor by the enraged town. All ends well as the two lovers are united and receive the protection of the famous Stonewall Jackson.

No musical production is complete without a comedy part and in this case it is provided by Zeke, Harold Bowser, the town drunk who is alternately Reb and Yankee in his sympathies. His amorous attentions are directed toward the widow Mrs. Hunter, played by Barbara Grim, who is also held in high esteem by the rhetorical military hero Colonel Negly, Wes Diemer.

Chapel Plans Include Speakers, Music

The Chapel program for the week of Nov. 17 to Nov. 22 have been announced. Prof. Wayne Glick and Dean Morley Mays will speak at the Monday and Wednesday morning services respectively. The Friday service will be a musical program under the direction of Miss Pfotenhauer.

Civil Service Offers Positions

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for filling engineer and engineer trainee positions in the Bureau of Reclamation in the West and Midwest.

The Engineer Trainee examination is of special interest to sophomore and junior college students, as it is open to persons who have completed or will complete one-half of a college coures in engineering by June 30, 1953. Applicants must also take a written test which will be rated on the basis of their education and experience.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until Dec. 2, 1952 by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colorado.

Trapeze The Beginning

First efforts to provide "exercise and amusement" for students at Juniata College, which was founded in 1876, was the erection on the campus of a trapeze with two iron rings and a cross-bar.

This was followed, later, by drills with Indian clubs and dumb-bells—which were held in the college dining room.

EDITORIALIZING

Can We Stop Oller Hall Confusion?

It is again the season for a Juniata College dramatic production. Just as surely as the first robin foretells the coming of spring, "My Maryland" has been predicted by the appearance of an off-campus musical group in Oller Hall.

We all agree that these productions are beneficial to the student body, to the community, and, in fact, to all concerned. However, when Oller Hall is engaged by any dramatic or musical group, certain changes and alterations must be made to accommodate that group.

In normal times, this would result in but little inconvenience, but just before a College production confusion, at the very least, is bound to result.

Let is look at the record. On Nov. 7, 1951, Soulima Stravinsky, pianist, appeared in Oller Hall as part of the Community Concert series. On Nov. 9 the College presented "Naughy Marietta". Again, immediately prior to the production of "Romeo and Juliet" Oller Hall was engaged. This year the Heinz Chapel Choir was here Wednesday; "My Maryland" will be presented tonight.

This practice of having outside organizations perform just before a College production may be open to criticism, not because the people of the area and students will be satiated with entertainment, but because of the undue inconvenience presented to the cast and crew of the impending Juniata affair.

Just a slight inspection of the College calendar—in advance—could alleviate all these difficulties.

LETTERS

Readers Question Columnist On His "Colonel McCormick" Political Views

November 10, 1952

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, offer the following observations and comments with respect to Mr. James Hunt's column "The Things Around Us" as it appeared in the November 7 issue of the Juniatian. The quotes from his article are in bold face.

The time for a change was here and the American people knew it—the people have spoken.

Speaker of the new Republican House, Joseph Martin said, "Personally I don't think we would have won if Eisenhower had not headed the ticket. I question whether any other Republican could have won."

The Alsop brothers had this to say in their Nov. 7 column: "Even the Republican Party as a whole, judged as a party, can't claim to have great strength. The strength and pulling power were Eisenhower's."

From the New York Times Nov. 9: "It was an Eisenhower triumph rather than a party triumph."

The Democratic Party under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt got us out of that (depression) by blankly ignoring all warnings from his chiefs of staff as to the threat of war and within eight years we were plunged into the most disasterous war in our history.

As history proves during the era in question, the Republican Party was overwhelmingly isolationist. Likewise many Democrats were isolationists. Furthermore, the United States on the whole was isolationist.

John Gunther in his book **Roosevelt in Retrospect** offers these comments: "He (Roosevelt) bent every effort to reveal to the American people the reality of the acute danger they faced, exhort them to the cause of democracy—. The isolationists—accused Roosevelt of "exaggerating" the danger of war; nowadays it is only too painfully obvious that they were those who exaggerated wildly. It was they, not Roosevelt, who did not have "imagination" enough—and not the President."

These were the very same people who would call Roosevelt a "war-monger" everytime he warned the nation of impending danger. Furthermore, as late as the fall of 1941, the Republicans were in general opposition to the foreign and military policy of the Administration, minimizing the seriousness of the world situation and skeptical of the necessity of the measures taken to cope with it.

The time for a change has come and now we will see if the GOP can repair what the Democrats have been destroying for the past 20 years.

From the New York Times Nov. 9: "He (Eisenhower) also made clear that the New Deal's social and economic program should stay."

From the New York Times, Nov. 7: "Despite the magnitude of General Eisenhower's personal victory the Republicans were barely able to win enough seats in both bodies to be able to organize them."

Finally, from the New York Times Nov. 6: "The Democratic Party's basic policies were not rejected by the American people."

Mr. Hunt states that war always keeps a party in power. He then calls the Korean situation a war—but, Mr. Hunt, the Administration has just been voted out in the middle of this Korean "War". Such inconsistency is no indication of logical thinking.

In summary, Mr. Hunt's article is not an intelligent analysis of our recent history or of our recent election. Rather it reads more like a psalm from Colonel McCormick's Republican bible.

Cordially yours,
Fritz Blechschmidt
Don Brumbaugh
Ray Fowler
Galen Frysinger
Harold Gray
Robert S. Gottleib
Jake Handzelek
Herbert K. Harris
Phyllis Link
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIGLER

"A penny for your thoughts"

The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

Last week I had the honor of receiving a letter from a number of people who much to my surprise evidently read my column. Now this really is gratifying for after all the first news column a person writes generally does not get this kind of attention. However, as you might have noticed in the letter which is located on this page, they do not seem to exactly see eye to eye with me. Now this is very understandable for this is America. I would be the last to want to deny my fellow citizens the rights offered in the constitution for freedom of the press. Of course, when a writer is attacked he also has the right to defend himself and his beliefs even though they may differ with a portion of his public. In the next few lines I will try as best I can to show why I wrote as I did in last week's article.

Alas and alack, it does seem as if I might have made a mistake by calling the Korean situation a 'War' but as a last resort I called upon that big book lying over in the library called a 'dictionary' and what do you know? I found some interesting remarks! My friend Webster says, and I quote, "the state or fact of exerting violence or force against one another, not only against a state or some other politically organized body. As commonly classified, war between soveriegn states is a **public war** when between whole states and an **imperfect war** when limited as to places, persons and things. When begun by a formal declaration it is a **solemn war.** Surely this is not a solemn war, so I guess from now on, if it pleases my critics, "I'll call it an imperfect war or as it is commonly called a "police action."

I must go along with your statement asserting that a great number of the men in Washington in the late 1390's and the early 1940's were isolationist but certainly you do not mean to say that President Roosevelt was. He issued the command to the United States to shoot on sight German vessels and then tried to get the American people war-hungry by blaming the attacks on the destroyers Greer and Kearny on the Germans. He angrily asserted that we were attacked but in both cases he knew that we were the pursuer and not the pursued. Then along came the sinking of the Reuben Jones, and he changed his story. All along the line he and Secretary of State Cordell Hull favored convoy duty although they knew it was almost certain to lead us into war. Certainly the procedure they followed wasn't in line with the Neutrality Act of 1937 and the Neutrality proclaimation of Sept. 5, 1941.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt in a press conference on July 24, 1941 released for publication a statement that definitely hinted that relations with Japan were at a breaking point and peace was not the least bit substantial. Also about this time Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, relayed the information to the President that there were only four Japanese ships in the American harbors. After the feverish shipping carried on in previous months surely this would have served as a warning.

However since all this obviously was to lead to war why was it that as late as Dec. 2, 1941, the president stated at a press conference that, "The United States is at peace with Japan and perfectly friendly, too."

Then on December 7, 1941 the American fleet was nearby annhalated at Pearl Harbor and the administration went on record as being, "completely surprised."

(See **Things—**, Page 3)

M. R. "Carty" Swartz, a Lebanon Valley graduate, joined the staff in 1931 to serve the longest period as director of physical education and athletics at Juniata from 1931 to 1942.

* * *

Miss H. Elizabeth Fleck served 11 years as director of women's physical education until she volunteered for service with the Red Cross in 1943.

Circuit Rider

A Social Bit

by Jack Freymuller

I have a proposal for someone with the power and the duty to suggest student proposals to the administration. Translate that into simple language and you'll find that I've got and idea and I want somebody to do something about it. Here 'tis.

I remember with satisfaction the occasional gatherings of men and women students in the Social Rooms just before a festive College evening. Neatly dressed men and women students gathered in the Rooms and Lobby to talk to their friends and walk together to the dinning room. Usually the group began to form at about fifteen minutes before mealtime allowing plenty of time for small talk and such. It was a get-together such as is rarely accomplished at Juniata. Easy informality and good humor. It actually doubled the satisfaction of having dinner with your friends.

What I suggest is that this be put in practice for all dinnertimes of the week for which we are asked to dress. Not just occasionally throughout the year but at least five times a week. Make a custom out of it.

The advantages I see in this are many. For one, a closer contact between the sexes would happen. Where would you find a more natural place to begin a conversation than in the Social Rooms while waiting for Dinner. It's easy. Under the present set-up it is considered difficult to open a conversation while navigating the post-office line. In Skip's it will probably cost a cup of coffee. Not objectionable in itself but eventually you fill up on liquids.

Secondly, it would encourage men and women to dress according to administration edicts or brave the elements at one of the side doors. There would be a point to wearing a tie. For what is a tie worn for but to be seen?

If the objection be raised that it's necessary to go through one section of the girl's dorm, suggest that this section be prepared for such a parade. The girls have to be ready when the doors open anyway. I see no objection here.

And the Social Rooms will not be as crowded as you might think for a goodly number of students will prefer to avoid the necessity of going back to the Social Rooms for their wraps and will use the side doors in any case.

So much for this proposal. I personally think it's a good idea that will cause no extra trouble. Sort of a nice touch that we could add to college living. Don't you think so?

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

The editors welcome letters on any issues. Names must be signed, but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday. There is no word limit, but brevity is requested.

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Things

(Continued from Page 2)

I think it is rather obvious that with a good, popular man at the head of a ticket the pulling power of the party is increased. Now wouldn't it have been rather silly for the Republican party to put an unknown in the running for the presidency? Of course Eisenhower was important in the victory, but if his convictions are of good quality shouldn't he be the power at the head of a clean-up program.

As a closing to this column this week I would like to quote the defeated Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson when he conceeded the victory to Ike. He said, "General Eisenhower has been a great leader in war, he has been a vigorous and valiant opponent in the campaign. These qualities will now be dedicated to leading us all through the next four years."

As a personal note I think that is should be pointed out that Governor Stevenson conducted a clean, honest campaign and did not permit his name to be used in much of the mud-slinging carried on by some members of his party. It is my hope that he retains the leadership of the Democratic party, for in the next four years Ike will need cooperation from every available source and I think that Adlai is a man of sound judgement who will be of great assistance to his country.

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by
Albert-Richard

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Old Publication Reveals Coach As True "Iron Man" Of Indian Football

With Juniata riding on the crest of a five game football win streak, it may not be inappropriate to look into the past for a glimpse of the Indian Iron Men of another day. Interestingly enough, one of Juniata's best, and a sixty minute man at that, was Bill Scott who now is line coach for the Juniata gridders.

The following sports biography was taken intact from a 1936 issue of the Alumni Bulletin. It was published shortly after Scott had completed his intercollegiate football career.

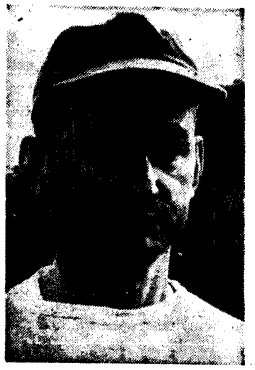
Juniata College has been fortunate during the last four years to have an Iron Man of Athletics, in the person of William ("Bill") Scott of Clearfield. Scott has participated in every recognized inter-collegiate activity during his four years at Juniata, and has won his letters in every sport.

Bill Scott received his early training at Clearfield High School, where in competition with boys of the Pennsylvania coal mining district and boys used to the hardship of life he built a body which every true athlete must have—one of stability, strength, and reliability.

From his home he went to Dickinson Seminary, where he played football, basketball, baseball and track during his one-year stay there. Interestingly enough, of the seven football players who graduated from Dickinson Seminary in the same year, four became captains of the football teams of the schools to which they went. Scott was one of the four. Wasicek, an All-American tackle from Colgate, was another of that number who rose to captainship in his senior year.

Scott's first indication of becoming a dazzling intercollegiate football star came in his freshman year. The journey to Philadelphia to play Drexel caused the regular center to become ill, and Scott was sent into the game in that responsible position to pass the ball during the entire game.

His work in the game was sufficiently pleasing to coach Swartz that Scott played a total of 17 quarters during the 1932 season. The following year, Scott became the regular center and as a sophomore holds a record which has been equalled but seldom in college football—that of playing every minute of every game. In the 1934 season Scott almost duplicated his feat of the previous year, but a head injury in the second half of the Lebanon Valley game removed him from the contest.



● Indian Iron Man ●
Bill Scott

As a senior during the 1935 season, and as Captain of the team, Scott played in every quarter of every game, but was taken out to give substitute centers the opportunity for experience.

As basketball player Scott did not break into the varsity lineup until his Sophomore year. That year he played 10 quarters of varsity basketball. During his junior and senior years he has been a regular on the basketball team, his versatility having permitted Coach Swartz to use him in every position. Scott's pet shot on the basketball court is a low unarched shot with lots of back spin which cuts the cords with a pleasant swish.

In the spring of his freshman year Scott took on two sports—baseball and track. He made his debut to baseball fans as a pitcher, success in which required that he stop track the following year. Scott's pitching record his freshman year was 1-0. Out of three times at bat that year, although he failed to get a hit, he crossed the plate twice. The following season, Scott was a utility man, pitcher, short stop and out fielder. Facing opposing pitchers 49 times that year, Scott played regularly in left field although he did come to the mound for a game to send the visitors down to defeat.

Scott's fourth letter was in track. Throwing the discus and shot during his freshman year, he won his letter in the sport under the direction of Coach Snider.

Scott's academic work at Juniata has been in teacher preparation. He has majored in science and mathematics and hopes to secure a position as a teacher of those subjects and as coach of athletics at some high school or preparatory school."

Sport Shorts

Topping all basketball scoring records for an individual high in a single game, Dick Wareham, '45, tallied 42 points on Dec. 16, 1944, when Juniata defeated Elizabethtown 81-46 at E-town.

* * *

"Meteor Mike" Dzvonar, '50, powered his way to a new college scoring mark in 1949 by chalking up 13 touchdowns and booting 15 extra points for 93 points to earn the acclaim of Associated Press which called Dzvonar "unquestionably the finest back ever to play for that college . . ."

* * *

The "J" Club was started in 1926 "to encourage better athletics at Juniata, to improve our athletic relations with other colleges and universities, and to uphold the three virtues for which the club stands: Loyalty, Friendship and Fair Play."

This Week's Games

JUNIATA at URSINUS
PMC at Albright
SMU at Arkansas
NYU at Boston U
Harvard at Brown
Gettysburg at Bucknell
Dartmouth at Cornell
Alabama at Georgia Tech
Auburn at Georgia
Wisconsin at Indiana
Dickinson at Johns Hopkins
Clemson at Kentucky
Purdue at Michigan
Notre Dame at Michigan State
Maryland at Mississippi
Minnesota at Nebraska
F & M at Muhlenburg
Columbia at Navy
Iowa at Northwestern
Missouri at Oklahoma
Rutgers at Penn State
Army at Penn
N. C. State at Pitt
Westminster at Slippery Rock
Washington at S. Cal.
North Carolina at South Carolina
Fordham at Temple
Florida at Tennessee
Rice at Texas A & M
Lebanon Valley at W. Maryland
Princeton at Yale

At Juniata

20 Years Ago

Sittig Trio, famed musical group, to perform at the Lyceum . . . rare Latin books are presented to the library by Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, member of the Board of Trustees from Washington, D. C. . . . one rabbit captured after hectic hunt in front of Founders Hall.

10 Years Ago

International Students Day celebrated on campus . . . Naval Board visits Juniata to enlist reservists . . . H. M. S. Pinafore to be presented by the College orchestral society . . . careful use of sugar on the part of the student body is urged by the kitchen.

Last Year

Sociology celebrates 50th anniversary at Juniata College. . . students receive $32,000 annually in scholarships and aid, treasurer announces . . . Keys to new gymnasium presented to President Ellis at Homecoming Day program.

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JC Sets Record As Grove City Falls 7-0

Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

"Second Half" Tribe Did It Again

Those "second half" Indians did it again. Yes, the Blue and Gold are rapidly becoming a ball club that is at its best during the final 30 minutes of each Saturday's game. Against Moravian, the Tribe and the visitors were knotted at 7-7 when the half ended, but the locals emerged on top 13-7. Against Haverford, JC led at the half 16-0 but really rolled in the second half to romp home 36-6. Then after leading Dickinson 3-0 at intermission, the Blue and Gold were forced to come from behind in the last quarter to win 10-8. Trailing Susquehanna 7-0 at the half, the Tribe broke lose in the third quarter to walk off with a 12-7 triumph. Last Saturday the men of Coach Smaltz scored in the last three minutes to pull out a 7-0 win over a winless, but tough Grove City eleven.

Ed Mohney finally got a chance to display his tremendous speed Saturday and from reports received here, he would have gone all of the way but was barely nudged out of bounds by an enemy pursuer. The Claysburg speed merchant can really fly wide open and is a great asset to the JC defensive backfield.

* * * * *

I didn't make it to the game last weekend but the jumbled reports that came to my ears seemed to say the Grove City line looked good. Their average weight was 205 against our offensive average of 185. That could have been one reason why our offense failed to click until the last quarter.

Bob Muchoney, rugged senior guard of the offensive platoon (Bob also sees duty on defense when needed), after receiving a severe cut above his eye in the SU game, which required four stitches, was re-injured last week against Grove City. "Mooch" suffered a severely sprained ankle with a chipping of an ankle bone and in all probably will not see action this week. He is the type of ball player who doesn't get the headlines but is in there doing a bang-up job every week. This co-captain is a credit to the fine ball team of 1952 and his name should long be associated with the outstanding football seen on College Hill during the current campaign.

* * * * *

CAGE GOSSIP—Just three weeks away is the opening court fray against Ursinus on the home floor and "Doc" Greene is working with his boys through long and hard practices to ready them for the busy months ahead and a schedule loaded with "victory hungry" opponents . . . Just from reports the starting lineup may be Herb Halkovich, Tory Froistland, Walt Vanderbush, Jake Hanzalek, and Dave Pollock . . . Speaking of Dave, he seems to be hitting with mid-season accuracy and may seriously challenge the all time scoring record set by Karl Park, some two seasons ago . . . Walt "Walter" Vanderbush may supply the much needed height that the Indians have lacked for many years. The 6-6 pivotman looks like an "old pro" on the floor and may go great guns this year . . . PREDICTION—The jayvees will have one of their best seasons in recent campaigns this year and may come home with a fine record . . . A winning team may attract crowds to the Memorial Gym and "Doc" Greene may come through with a season "a la Bill Smaltz style" following in the tracks of the mentor's record breaking football campaign this fall.

Soph. Lineman

Photo By Garrison

One of the sparkplugs of the offensive line is Myron Sevick, sophomore guard from McKees Rocks. "Sev" stands 5-7 and weighs in at 185. Last season he saw action on defense but this year he teams with Bob Muchoney to give the Indians a pair of tough guards in the offensive forward wall.

Rugged Fullback

The rugged, heavy duty fullback of the Indians once again this year is Tom McNeal. "T" is a junior from Mifflintown and tips the scales at 190. He is strictly an offensive man and has never seen defensive action in this three years on College Hill. "T" is the "bull in the china shop" type of fullback and can always be counted upon to get that needed yardage. He also sees action on the baseball squad, where he patrols right field for the Tribe.

Win Streak Set At Five In Close Triumph; Face Ursinus Tomorrow In Important Clash

Coach Bill Smaltz, his 46 man squad, his assistant coaches, and some 600 students and faculty will have good reason to celebrate tomorrow evening if the Indians down the Bears of Ursinus. For a victory would assure the 1952 squad of the best season in the history of the school. A win would also serve as a great triumph to Bill Smaltz, who, in September began the campaign with a squad of 36 frosh and 11 upperclassmen. He called the team "green and inexperienced" but they have reeled off five straight wins since dropping a heartbreaking 27-20 decision to Westminster. A win tomorrow would cap a season that has been filled with surprises, and most of all winning ball games. Don't forget however that next week may give us the game of the year when the Tribe travels to Annville to meet a strong, revenge-bent, Lebanon Valley eleven.

Ursinus is not to be taken lightly. Although they were trounced 68-19 last week to Franklin and Marshall, they were tied with the Dips at halftime 13-13. They have a 3-3-0 record and feature wins over Swarthmore 6-0, Haverford 26-19, and Wagner 12-7. The other two losses were to Susquehanna 16-0 and to Drexel 47-39. The charges of Ray Gurzynski will be seeking a winning slate and after this week's clash they close against Dickinson on the 22nd.

Freshman Ed Mohney, 165 pound defensive halfback from Claysburg, grabbed off a Grove City pass in the fourth quarter and scampered 46 yards to set up the JC touchdown which led to a 7-0 victory over the Wolverines last Saturday. The clash, played on the losers' field, saw the Tribe set a new record for the longest winning streak in the history of the school, five straight. The victory also assured the Tribe of a winning season and tied the mark for the most victories in one campaign. A win over Ursinus tomorrow would give JC their best season in history, regardless of the outcome of the clash with Lebanon Valley.

Coach Bill Smaltz and his Indians had a rough time against a surprisingly strong Grove City squad. The inspired Wolverines held the Tribe four times in the first half and even threatened themselves during the second half, but the JC defensive unit held them off at the 10 yard stripe.

Segalovich Goes Over

Tony Segalovich scored the day's only touchdown and his following conversion climaxed the scoring for the afternoon. The senior tailback has scored the last three Juniata touchdowns with a field goal tossed in.

The Indian offense failed to click in the first half, four times the Blue and Gold were halted while in scoring position. During the second half the Tribe failed to materialize a real threat until the interception by Mohney.

Thrill Packed Ending

To recap the one moment of brilliance for the Indians: The Grovers were on the march in the dying minutes of the ball game with Dick Koistvich filling the air with passes. The home team had a first down on the Juniata 40 when Mohney pulled down a Koistvich heave and returned the ball 46 yards to the Grove City 25. (He would have gone all of the way had it not been for his foot barely touching the out of bounds stripe.) Seven plays later Segalovich bucked over for the score after accounting for 19 of the 25 yards personally. Tony then added the point via placement and three minutes later Juniata rooters were in a winning mood for the fifth consecutive game.

The Sports Mirror

ONE YEAR AGO—The Indians closed the season against bowl bound Lebanon Valley squad. The Dutchmen trounced the Tribe to the tune of 34-0 in the cold and snow which chilled a crowd at College Field.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Albright trounced JC 26-7 in a game played at Reading. Charlie Litzinger scored the lone Juniata touchdown in the rain and mud.

TEN YEARS AGO—PMC nosed out the Tribe 14-13 in the season's finale to give JC a 3-2-0 record. The sports outlook turned to basketball, for a good year was predicted as Coach Snider had five lettermen returning.

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Vo. 26—No. 10 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Nov. 21, 1952

Brethren Conf. To Take Place Nov. 27-30

Juniata College will act as this year's host to the Brethren Student Christian Movement annual conference to be held during the Thanksgiving holidays. "A Faith for Our Age" is the theme of the meeting which will try to relate Christianity to the problems of the present century.

Brethren students in non-Brethren colleges and universities will be present as well as representatives from the six Church of the Brethren colleges and Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago.

The conference will begin Thursday evening with supper and an address by Dr. John Oliver Nelson, Professor of Christian Vocations at Yale University, formerly head of the Presbyterian USA Department of Life Work and former editor of the **Intercollegian** which is a national student Christian journal. Dr. Nelson also served as the Director of the Federal Council of Churches Commission on the Ministry.

Other leaders to be here include Al Brightbill, Bethany Seminary; Bob Byerly of Elizabethtown College; Ed Crill, National Director of Youth Work in the Church of the Brethren; Vernard Eller, editor of youth publications; Burton Metzler, McPherson College, Kansas; T. Wayne Rieman, Manchester College, Indiana; Bob Richards, the "pole vaulting parson" from LaVerne College, California; Harold Row, Secretary of the Brethren Service Commission, Elgin, Illinois; Bill Willoughby, Bridgewater College, Virginia; as well as President Ellis and Professor Glick from Juniata.

Youth Leader To Speak Mon.

Robert James, Jr., staff coordinator of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region, will speak in Chapel Monday and at JCA Tuesday evening. Mr. James, representing the YMCA in the region, is one of five regional staff workers for the SCM in the Middle Atlantic Region which includes New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Mr. James will be the guest of the college for two days during which he plans to meet with the JCA Cabinet and Council, the Huntingdon Ministerium, and interested faculty and students to interpret trends in the student Christian movement and relate them to the life of the academic world.

The JCA is one of approximately 140 groups in 95 colleges and universities which are functionally a part of the SCM of the MAR. Included are YMCA's, YFCA's, joint Christian Associations, and denominational groups.

Brumbaugh Is Pres. Of Men's Work Group

The Middle Pennsylvania Men's Work Council of the Church of the Brethren has elected Harold B. Brumbaugh as president to replace Robert H. Mohler of New Enterprise.

Mr. Brumbaugh, assistant to the president and alumni secretary of Juniata, was chosen for the post at the annual fall meeting held Thursday night in Oneida Hall.

Dr. A. G. Breidenstine, dean of the college at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. was the guest speaker. He discussed the topic, "Pin-Pointing Men's Work."

The leads from the comic opera, "My Maryland", Helen Rosengren and Ben Newcomer presented several selections from the show to round out the evening's entertainment. They were accompanied by Vada Jean Roof.

Saturday Class Schedule

To Be In Effect Wednesday

The four day Thanksgiving recess will begin Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 12 noon. Classes will not be shortened in the morning, instead the Saturday class schedule will be followed. The Thanksgiving chapel service will be held Tuesday morning from 10 to 10:30 a. m.

The vacation will be terminated at 8 a. m. on the following Monday morning, Dec. 1.

Seniors To Have Dance Tomorrow

Come one, come all to the Women's Gym tomorrow at 9:15 p. m. for an evening packed with fun and frolic. The occasion? Why, the annual Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the senior class.

Featured on the evening's program will be music by the Freshman dance band. Dave Bayer, president of the senior class, promises a good time for all attending.

Actual arrangements for the dance are being kept a secret by the planning committee. May Ikeda will be in charge of refreshments. The dance will be informal but dressy dresses will be in order for the girls.

The starting time of the affair was moved to 9:15 so that the students who attended the game at Lebanon Valley will be able to get in on the entertainment.

Frosh Nominate Officers Monday

The freshmen class nominated officers Monday at their assembly in preparation for the organizational meeting to be held after Thanksgiving. Nominations were made to fill the five offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and chaplain.

Each member was given a ballot and asked to vote for one person for each office. The three persons receiving the most votes for each office will be the nominees from which the eventual winners will be chosen.

Senate To Hold Open Meeting Wed. Dec. 3

Meeting in regular session Wednesday night, the Student Senate decided to hold an open meeting Wednesday, December 3, for the purpose of discussing measures of enforcing regulations among women students.

Some action will have to be taken to meet this problem, and airing the issue at an open Senate session may be beneficial. Should a working plan not be arrived at, it will be necessary for the administration to take action in this matter.

Jack Freymuller's suggestion in last week's Circuit Rider column in the Juniatian which proposed that all students be permitted to go to the evening meal from the social rooms through Brumbaugh Hall was adopted by the Senate.

In other business, the Senate proposed that a letter be written to Bridgewater and Elizabethtown Colleges in reply to a question which had been raised as to how dancing had affected the social situation at Juniata.

It was suggested that an attempt be made to secure free passes to all athletic contests for faculty members.

A letter was also proposed to Susquehanna University suggesting that a football trophy of some sort be acquired for the rivalry between the two institutions. It was further recommended that trophy be paid for by Juniata.

In another matter, it was proposed that the final All Class Night practice scheduled for the evening of December 5 be advanced to the afternoon of that date in order that students be able to attend the opening basketball game with Ursinus College.

Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the 17th annual All-Class Night program are now on sale, reports Betty Lou Smith, chairman.

They are available in Steele's Drug Store, Miller's Hardware and in the Public Relations Office of the College. The price is $.55. Students will be admitted on their activities card.

All-Class Night Criteria Announced By Chairman

The new point system for judging the All-Class Night skits has been released by general chairman Martha Petre.

Photo by Garrison

Martha Petre

● Heads All Class Nite ●

The criteria and maximum number of points given are as follows: direction and quality of acting—20 points; tempo and pacing—10, lighting and scenery—10, make-up and costumes—10, originality of script—10, unity of thought—10, audience appeal—20, time (if within the 21-23 minute limit)—5 and money (if within the allotted budget)—5.

Judges To Evaluate

The judges will evaluate the skits according to the above criteria, and after the performance will fill in the marking sheets presented to them. The points for time and money will not be awarded by the judges but will be granted by the All-Class Night chairman. In previous years no points were given for these two items, unless in case of a tie.

If, in spite of the numerical evaluation, the judges feel that one class has more over-all appeal in their skit and that they should win rather than the class with the highest score, they will indicate this preference at the bottom of the grading sheet. Any criticisms or suggestions concerning the marking system should be presented to Miss Petre or Betty Shearer, assistant.

Contacted By Brumbaugh

Judges have already been contacted by Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, and judging sheets will be sent to them. They are all from Huntingdon and the surrounding areas.

In between the skits, Bill Weyandt will play several organ selections.

Cast, Crew Named For 7th Pageant

The cast and production crew for the 7th annual Christmas pageant have been named by Phyllis Link, student coordinator.

They are Mary, Audrey Weber; Joseph, Galen Frysinger; angles, Mary Louise Neikirk, Marge Ferguson, Peg Hershey, Joyce Mullan, Nancy McCahan, Sally Coulomb, Nancy Roers, Nell Shoop; Wise Men, Ben D'Agostino, Bob Moore, Harold Bowser; Shepherds, Paul Morrison, Wes Diemer, Charlie Kipp.

The technical end of the production will be handled by the Masque. Included on the staff are Miss Link, coordinator; Wilda Widdowson, assistant; Larry Cape, stage manager; Harry Vineburg, lights; Doris Wilson, costumes; Barbara Lape, make-up; Sue Jamison, properties; Louise Gehman, publicity.

The pageant will be given Dec. 14 by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer. She has chosen "The Pageant of the Holy Nativity" arranged by Leonard Young and David Williams.

The public is invited to this affair in Oller Hall and there is no charge.

Community Ed. To Be Offered

Dean Morley Mays announced this week that definite plans are being formulated to offer another program of short-term courses for the people in the Huntingdon area in the Community Educational Services.

The 12-week program beginning Monday, January 5, 1953 will be divided into two six week periods with twelve courses now under consideration for the college's second attempt at an adult education program.

A total of 169 were enrolled in last year's initial program in which six courses were offered. Many courses have been changed this year as a result of suggestions from former students and instructors.

The students on College Hill are allowed to take the courses but will not receive credits for them. A special fee will also be charged.

The courses are: Merchandising, Oil Painting, Music Appreciation, Newswriting, Beginning Spanish, Cinema Criticism, Astronomy, World Events, Public Speaking, Parliamentary Procedure, Business English and Personnel. In addition, the college is planning to add a number of courses in the field of religious education.

College To Offer Placement Service To '53 Graduates

A placement service is being offered by the College to all seniors who are seeking positions after graduation. An endeavor will be made to have a representative come to the campus from any company in which interest has been shown by the students. Dean Penney now has in his possession information on openings in over 50 companies.

If it is impossible to have a representative come to the school arrangements will be made to send interested persons to Penn State to receive an interview.

All seniors are urged to take advantage of this service if they are not certain about a position upon graduation. The administration does not guarantee a job however; but just the opportunity to get one.

FTA To Meet Tonight

"Tall Tales for Teachers" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Robert Patrick, '26 at the first meeting of the newly organized FTA tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Founders Chapel. All are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

"My Maryland" Went Over With A Bang; Reviewer Praises Cast, Chorus, Comedy

by Prof. G. Wayne Glick

Everyone has heard the story of the critic who reviewed the performance of a string quartet as follows: "The Smith quartet played Beethoven last night. Beethoven lost." I begin my review with this anecdote, not to draw an invidious parallel to the performance in Oller Hall on Friday night; but rather to indicate the "natural" opening line suggested by a sound effect conspicuous in absence, to wit: "My Maryland" went over with a bang without a bang.

Let is be said at the outset that there are limits to college productions: and then let it follow quickly that these very limits are one of the real delights, particularly when the production is a Romberg or a Herbert operetta. One expects ultra-romanticism, improbable plots, impossible recoveries, and unhistorical ladies, whose hair, unless all Frederick legend is false, was gray when she let it out to flow the Maryland breeze. This given in the plot, one is not unprepared to accept interpolated anachronisms re Adlai Stevenson, or schizoid soldiers (nobody got the wrong pants, hurray) or even the most convenient heart attack in the history of show business. And as long as no one took any part of it as anything but the light-hearted horseplay it was, all is well.

Set Praised By Reviewer

The set: up to par for Juniata productions, which is praise enough for any but the inordinate. The orchestra: better than in previous years. Speaking parts: done well enough that as this reviewer writes he has to try to remember muffed or muffled lines—and can't. Choreography: capably planned and executed without mishaps or loss of momentum to the operetta. For these important and often unnoticed fundamentals, the proper people deserve praise.

But the thing that shows in an operetta and either makes it or breaks it is the cast and chorus. At this point, I am inclined to quote my son, who sat in on the dress rehearsal, commenting every time the chorus was off the stage, "I want to see the girls." No derogation is intended to the members of the male gender and the capable way they conducted themselves, when one suggests that "that boy at three ain't so dumb." The ladies' chorus represented one of the highlights of the performance. We are referring of course to their singing—the beauty of Juniata's coeds is traditional.

Casting Was Fortunate

It is impossible to mention everyone in the cast, and one takes his life in his hands in specifying one's preferences. It is notable here that the casting itself was extremely fortunate. Notable in the histronic division was the work of that turncoat, Zeke; and the convincing characterization of Mr. Frietchie; the real, real enthusiasm for condemning Barbara's suitor shown by the Colonel; and the aforementioned deserter Greene, who cures a heart attack with an armsling, and ends up as the whole extant army of Stonewall Jackson. (Really, we had more than one left in the South, even at Appomatox) The Captain, to my mind, was played with exactly the right subordination to what is clearly written as the main role, that of Barbara.

Now I am an authority on Barbaras, and I can say that Helen Rosengren came as near to being one as one can come without being one. Her singing was superb, and I think the cast would not gainsay the suggestion that she was the star of the evening.

At the end of the performance, the observer felt relaxed and entertained. No more severe criterion than entertainment value has any right to be applied; and no other result is conceivable save for some inveterate Scrooge.

Collegiate Miscellany

The Miami Hurricane, University of Miami, tells of a fellow named Nick Dixon "Running for the office of candidate for the February commencement exercises," who wants to explain "why I think I was right in accepting 18 credits last semester toward my academic fund."

"No contributor to the fund," says Dixon, "has ever received any red apples that he would not have received as any ordinary member of the faculty.

". . . And one last thing, that boa constrictor I received from an admiring friend in Texas, well, I'm not going to give him back. We're using him for a clothes line."

• • •

The Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, has finally figured out the definition of education. Says the Daily:

"We have been sitting around this University, man and boy, for over five years and we have finally decided that an education is a process of deadening one end in order to liven up the other."

• • •

At Texas Christian University a student tripped in the cafeteria, broke all the dishes on his tray and started an incident which ended in enough dishes to fill a 50-gallon can.

It happened on a Sunday afternoon. After the student stumbled and broke the dishes, several more students dropped their trays and ran from the room, apparently in protest over the meal.

Then came a volley of soft drink bottles from the lounge. The cashier stopped serving the lines and pleaded for order. The cafeteria manager asked that a committee meet with her and discuss the grievances.

But no one is really sure that grievances were at the bottom of this. The Skiff, student newspaper there, claims that some students are loud in their complaints about cafeteria food, while other praise it highly. The entire incident might just have been a psychological chain reaction.

• • •

The Daily Reveille, Louisianna State University, views the honor system there with a slightly jaundiced eye. "It seems," says the paper, "that the teachers have the honor and the students have the system."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

"Don't worry about her—she'll have plenty of dates when finals start showing up."

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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The editors welcome letters on any issues. Names must be signed, but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday. There is no word limit, but brevity is requested.

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Opinions expressed in columns and news articles in the paper do not necessarily represent the views of the College or of the Juniatian staff at large.

The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

SOMETHING OLD

The telephone wires connecting radio station WHUN and the dorms on College Hill really must burn from 10:15 until about 11:50 at night. As so many people already know, that is when the request show Nightwatch is on the air. Everybody from Joe who resides in the Lodge, L'il Abner who hangs his hat on a peg in the Cloisters, Sad Sadie, an inhabitant of Geiger House; and Daisy Mae who calls either Founder's or Oneida Hall her home get on the phone during that time and ask Frank Conley, disc-spinner, to play a song especially for some person or other.

Now, this is a swell idea for one gets to hear the music that he requests, but it seems as if some people want to take advantage of this air-time to use it to embarass fellow students. Take for example a case in which Joe calls up and asks to have a song dedicated to Daisy Mae from L'il Abner. L'il Abner doesn't like her at all, so how do you think his real girl, who is Sad Sadie, feels. Of course, we all know that Joe is madly in love with Sadie so it is easy to see how involved it can get. Let's respect Frank and his program and just use it for enjoyment and not to start trouble.

SOMETHING NEW

Everybody seems to have the subject of football on the tip of his tongue these days because of the unexpected success of our gridiron battlers. Now I shall stick my neck out and pick the score of the JC-LV game to be 20-13. Also, Pitt will take the measure of State by 13 points.

SOMETHING BLUE

It really looks like regulations are getting stiffer as the year goes by. Are the students really bad? What is the reason for the changes? Personally, I can't understand these happenings and would appreciate enlightenment on the subject.

SOMETHING BORROWED

On the light side—"The reason why worry kills more people than work is because more people worry than work." I wonder.

CIRCUIT RIDER

Television In Time ?

by JACK FREYMULLER

We attended a meeting of the Men's House committee held Wednesday in Room A and among other things on the agenda we were particularly interested in a proposal to open up the communal room at the bottom of Cloisters as a television room. Dave Bayer had proposed it to his committee members and was being questioned by them.

"Dave, how will we raise the money," asked Fran Zimmerman, "We don't have enough to buy it from House funds?"

"Well, I thought we could go around and raise it by collection, maybe from door-to-door," said Dave, "I've found that the guys don't mind contributing when they know its something worthwhile."

"But Dave," interjected Dean Penney who was sitting in on the meeting," How do you know that anybody will even go down there after you get the room all fixed up? Seems sort of foolish to me to go ahead and buy a TV set and then not have enough people interested in it."

"Dean, I've thought of that too and I guess that the only way we could really know is to go around and ask everyone personally. So that's what I'd like to have each man on the committee do—ask everyone you know what they think about it and let me know. There's bound to be some objection, but that's what we want to know. Let them know that we plan to fix the room up again and keep it in good shape. And also that it won't be a disturbance either."

Before he closed the discussion on the topic Dave pointed out that the addition of a TV set would not interfere with plans for a student center because in that event the TV set would be donated to it.

As we sat there thinking it over it certainly seemed like a good idea. We all like to watch TV and here we would have a place to watch it right in the convenience of our own dorm. And in a well-kept room. But, we thought, he's going to have a tough job getting popular opinion together. In addition to asking people we think it would be a good idea for any and everyone to write their opinions down on a card and drop it in at the post office in Dave's name.

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7-0 Win Over Ursinus Assures JC Of Finest Season

Piazza's 81yd. Run Sets Scene For McNeal's T. D.

Win Gives Tribe 6-1 Record: Face LV Tomorrow In Final

After slushing to a scoreless deadlock in the first half, the Indians broke the ice with a quick score in the third quarter as they made it six in a row with a 7-0 win over Ursinus. The win assured the Tribe of the finest season in the history of the school regardless of the result of tomorrow's clash with Lebanon Valley.

The battle tomorrow at Lebanon will pit Coach Smaltz and his amazing Indians against a thrice beaten Dutchmen eleven. After rolling up three wins, over PMC, Upsala and Moravian, LV has dropped the same number in succession to Gettysburg 34-25, Albright 21-19, and last week to Western Maryland 26-0. The charges of Coach Richard Fox will attempt to make it a winning season tomorrow when they take the field against Indians.

LV Leads Series

Last season the bowl bound "Flying Dutchmen" trounced Juniata 34-0 for the worst defeat ever suffered by a Bill Smaltz coached eleven. This year's meeting will be the twentieth between the two schools and the scoreboard reads all LV, with 17 wins, one tie and but one win by the Blue and Gold. The lone Juniata win came just five years ago when the Indians upset the favored Dutchmen 20-6. With the Republican landslide in the recent election carrying the slogan "it's time for a change", maybe the phrase will find its way into the minds of the JC gridders tomorrow afternoon.

URSINUS

"Defensive Halfbacks INC." came through once again. Vince Piazza, 160 pound frosh safetyman from Penn Township, took the opening kickoff of the second half and returned it 81 yards to the home team 14. Beautiful screen blocking by Bill Haushalter enabled Piazza to break into the clear and make the longest run of the current campaign. It was the third straight week that a member of the Tribe defensive backfield had set up the game winning score. Joe Trimber's 44 yard return of a pass interception set up the winning TD against Susquehanna and two weeks ago, Ed Mohney brought down a Grove City pass and streaked 46 yards to place the pigskin in position for the winning counter against the Wolverines.

Tribe Pulls It Out

The first half of the game was a punt and hold, defensive affair played in the mud of the Collegeville gridiron. But after switching to their "lucky" white jerseys at halftime, the Tribe once again won out in the second half.

After Piazza returned the ball to the 14 on the kickoff, Tony Segalovich and fullback Tom McNeal alternated carries to the one, after which McNeal bucked over. Segalovich converted and that was the ball game, 7-0.

Defense Holds Again

At one time, during the second quarter, the Bears blocked a Yersyk punt and had possession on the JC 7. But the defense held and the home team was denied its only opportunity to score.

So jot down another win for the Indians and what could be THE game will be waged tomorrow at Lebanon, when the Indians, seeking to finish with 7-1, and the revengeful Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley meet head on. May the better team win "The Game of the Year".

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They're Anxious To Sink "The Flying Dutchman"

Photo by Garrison

One of the pleasant surprises of the Indian offense this season has been **Fran Wampler**, 170 pound wingback from Pottstown. This sophomore will no doubt be out for the Lebanon Valley game with an inflamatory skin disease.

Photo by Garrison

Big **Amos Mosser**, 248 pound defensive tackle of the Indians, has been called "the best big man I ever coached" by Coach Bill Smaltz. This frosh's slam-bang play has been no less than great. Against Haverford he blocked two punts, one for a safety. Amos hails from Claysburg.

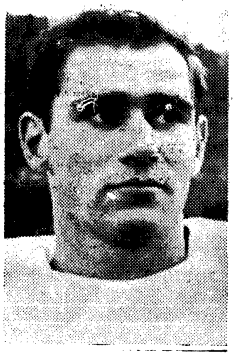
Photo by Garrison

Safety man for the Tribe during the 1952 campaign has been **Vince Piazza**, 160 pounder from Penn Township. It was Vince's 81 yard kickoff return which set up the winning TD against Ursinus last week. Vince is a pre-med major.

Photo by Garrison

Joe Veto, 220 pound offensive tackle teams with Chuck Knox when the Indians have the ball. Joe is a sophomore, two time letter winner, and does a major share of the blocking in the Indian single wing attack. Joe is another Pre-Med major and calls McKees Rocks his home.

For This Quartet, Their Final College Game



Bob Muchoney

Dave LeFevre

Tony Segalovich

Bob Wagoner

These four seniors will be climaxing four years of ball under Coach Smaltz tomorrow afternoon. Pictured above are Bob Muchoney, Dave LeFevre, Tony Segalovich and Bob Wagoner.

Segalovich, whose play has been sensational this year, will end his college career tomorrow with hopes of dumping the Dutchmen. Tony leads the team in scoring and his play at the tailback post has been a shining light in the JC attack. Dave LeFevre, offensive center and defensive linebacker, hails from Hanover and his steady, reliable play will certainly be missed next year. Dave has a tough assignment as a single wing center but rarely makes a bad center pass.

Bob Muchoney, guard from Greensburg, has been injured throughout the campaign but has missed but one game, last week's battle with Ursinus. His bad ankle may prevent him from seeing much action in the season's finale but his terrific play has been appreciated by JC fans during the past four years. Bob Wagoner, offensive end from Johnstown, is one of the most popular men on the team and also is one of those who "is always putting out with all he has". Bob is a fine blocker and when needed can play a bangup defensive game. The above four have alternated as co-captains and they have led the "finest squad in Juniata history."

The Dutchman Will Have These Boys Waiting In Ambush

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Frank DeAngelis
● Veteran Tackle ●

Ralph Giordano
● LV Fullback ●

Dick Musselman
● Speedy Halfback ●

German Likes Penn. Scenery; Puzzled About Football Games

by Herb Harris

Voker Hiemeyer, Juniata's German exchange student, was a bit late in arriving for the fall semester, but he has since entered into a number of campus activities. He has also formed a number of opinions about America and American Education.

Coming to JC from the German high school system which has a nine year program instead of our four placed Voker in the junior class. He intends to become a doctor and will follow a pre-med course during his stay here.

Voker lives in the city of Augsburg in Bavaria which is located in the southern part of Germany. He graduated from high school this spring and applied to the State Department for permission to become an exchange student. The office of the Brethren Church received his application, and in July he was interviewed by President Ellis who was then in Germany.

Voker has already gotten into the swing of things at Juniata. He is a member of the IRC, Scalpel and Probe, and the Camera Club. Besides these memberships, he can often be found in Swigart Hall practicing the piano, or in the Memorial Gym.

Although he has been here but for a few weeks, Voker has been able to form a number of opinions about varied topics. He expresses amazement at the friendliness of Juniata's students, and at the way in which he was accepted by both the student body and the faculty members here.

When asked about the surrounding country, Voker answered, "I like it very much. It reminds me very much of some parts of Germany in which I have taken bicycle trips."

The courses offered in German universities are similar to those at Juniata, Voker relates, but he adds that German medical schools do not require nearly as much chemistry as those do in the United States.

Voker added that he finds no trouble in understanding professors, but that students sometimes talk too fast to be easily understood.

American football, though, causes him to pause. When asked what he thinks about the sport, he replied, "I do not like to answer this question. It is so different from the football that we play in Germany I cannot definitely say that I like it or dislike it until I become accustomed to it."

Voker sees several differences between college life here and college life in Germany. The relations between students and professors are much more formal there than they are in this country, and there is no dormitory life in Germany, all students living in private lodgings.

Navy To Offer Commissions

The Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, was established to help provide junior officers for the ships of our fleets and is currently training men for commissions at a faster rate than the Naval Academy and all college NROCT programs combined.

Two roads to a commission are open to graduates for OCS: general line commission or a restricted line commission. Men so commissioned receive four months training in all the basic sea-going skills. A limited number are also accepted every month for the school's two month indoctrination course for applicants for Supply Corps or Civil Engineering Corps commissions.

Because of a carefully worked out screening process, which each applicant must pass unconditionally before being accepted by OCS, disenrollments for all causes have been fairly low.

Applicants desiring a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve should submit an application 120 days prior to graduation, inasmuch as a minimum of 60 to 90 days will be required to process applications.

For more detailed information and submission of applications, write to the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Room 304, Old Federal Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Library urgently requests that the student who removed volume 23 of the Encyclopedia Britannica from that building please return it immediately.

Clubs Plan Varied Programs; 5 Lectures Scheduled Tonight

Having been rather inactive the past few weeks because of the operetta, JC's club certainly are "making up for lost time" with five meetings scheduled for this evening. Of course, it should be recognized that a relatively important reason for the campus clubs' hyperactivity is the Thanksgiving recess starting Wednesday.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Jack Walters, president, announces that the **Chemistry Club** will be addressed tonight in Room 104 in Science Hall at 7:15 by Dean Morley Mays. All are invited to hear Dean Mays discuss the relationship between philosophy and science.

Last evening fifteen members of the club toured the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Mill in Tyrone.

FTA

"Tall Tales for Teachers" is the title of the talk to be presented by Dr. Robert Patrick, a noted lecturer from Penn State, this evening at 7:30 at the first monthly **FTA** meeting. Everyone is invited to hear Dr. Patrick, who is a graduate of Juniata College, class of '26. There will be refreshments.

IVCF

A former professor at a university in India, Dr. Norton Sterrett, an **IVCF** missionary to India, will talk about the Indian missionary work tonight at the weekly meeting of the IVCF at 7:15. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting.

LAMBDA GAMMA

Lambda Gamma members will assemble at 7:15 this evening in the Clothing Lab to hear Mrs. Kenneth Crosby, former Home Economics instructor, talk on the topic "How to Select Your Silver" and to see a display of silver. All interested students are invited to attend the informative meeting.

TYCOON CLUB

Prof. Herbert Miller, representing the Juniata College Finance Department, will speak to **Tycoon Club** members at the meeting to be held in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House tonight at 7:15. He will discuss the investing of stocks and bonds.

Ted McGwire, president, states that the constitution will be amended and that dues may be paid.

JCA

Rev. Robert James, regional staff co-ordinator of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle-Atlantic States, will interpret some present trends in the student Christian movement at the weekly meeting of the **JCA** Tuesday at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. (See story, page one)

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The Juniatian

29

Vol. 26—No. 11 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Dec. 5, 1952

Class Skits Feature Fantasy In 16th Annual Class Night

The curtain rises tomorrow night on the 16th annual All-Class Night in Oller Hall at 8:15 p. m. Fantasy will be the keynote as each class vies for the trophy awarded to the victor.

According to Martha Petre, chairman, the order of the productions, determined by drawings, is senior, junior, sophomore and freshman.

The senior presentation "Sic Eunt Fata Hominum" was written and directed by Bob Bailey and Ron Cherry. An average American, Mr. Smith finds himself transported to heavenly levels where an impartial jury of Greek gods and godesses is trying such famous characters as Aristotle, Little Bo Beep, Diana and Jane Doe.

Juniors Present Modern Odyssey

The junior try for the coveted trophy is "A Modern Odyssey" written by Jack Freymuller, Louise Gehman and Helen Stutzman and directed by Wilfred Norris. Based on Homer's epic poem, the skit takes place in the Kentucky mountains where Penelope Longgone is besieged by persistent suitors. Penelope's husband left her many years ago to journey to the big city.

The sophomores, victorious last year, will try to repeat their winning streak with "The Playwright and the Angel" directed by Janice Ludwick and Jeanne Snively. A downhearted playwright, desperately in need of an idea for a script, is helped from his predicament by his guardian angel.

A family tree becomes the plot for the freshman presentation "And Then There Are Ancestors" written by a committee consisting of Bill Collins, Ben D'Agostino, Nancy Rosenberger and Don Davis. Determined to prove her rightful place in high society, Mrs. Tryhard delves into her past, tracing her ancestry from the caveman era through the Roman period to the present.

Weyandt To Play Organ

Entertainment between skits will be provided by Bill Weyandt who will play several organ selections.

The five judges will meet beforehand to discuss the various criteria for judging. They will then be placed at strategic places throughout the audience.

The members of the committee who read and approved the skits were Dean Alice Dove, Dr. Norman Rockwell and Phyllis Link, Senate Chairman of General Activities.

The senior class won in 1950, the first freshman class to ever take the trophy. The clas of '51 received the trophy in 1951 while last year the class of '55 was victorious.

First Sketch Of Student Center Given At Senate

Student Center progress has been quite noticeable since the first action was taken on the proposal in October, according to a report given by project chairman Russ Hill at Wednesday's open Senate meeting.

Hill outlined the general program which his committee will follow during the course of this year and reported on such action as has already been taken.

First Sketch Ready

The architect's first sketch of the Center, which is to be erected in the basement of the Women's gymnasium, was presented by Hill. It was prepared under the auspices of the College administration by the firm of J. Walter Hamme, an architect in York.

The drawing, which is by no means final, will be submitted to the student body at a later date for suggestions and approval. A set of drawing of the interior of the Center is also being prepared by a nationally known interior decorator. These should be received some time during the Christmas vacation.

Goals Are Listed

Four goals outlined by Hill are these: To impress the students with individual responsibility with regard to the construction of the Center; to secure commitment on the part of students in the form of donation of labor; to provide a means of securing student opinion about the project; and to solicit funds from the Juniata Alumni Association and the Juniata Women's Leagues.

In order to help attain these goals, a number of plans have be undertaken by the Center committee. Among these are plans for a full week of Center publicity to be held immediately following the Christmas vacation.

Plans To Be Presented

During that period plans of the interior and proposed schemes for decorating the structure will be on display, an entire chapel period will be used to present the work already done on the center to the students; and student opinion on such issues as organization of the completed Center and smoking in the building will be obtained.

An entire issue of the Juniatian of that week will also be devoted to a report on Center activity.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS, elected Monday, are shown above as they prepare to take over to head their class until Move-up day. Pictured left to right are Ron Morgan, Chaplain; Bill Shull, Treasurer; Kass Keeler, Secretary; John Yates, President; Bill Collins, Vice President. The slate of officers replaces a steering committee which was elected earlier during th year.

Center, System, Occupy Senate

A report on the progress of the proposed Student Center, a discussion of the suggested honor code for resident women, and the goal of the 1953 Juniata World Service Fund drive headed the Senate Agenda at an open meeting held Wednesday in Founders Chapel.

The Center report, presented by project Chairman Russ Hill, appears in full in another article on this page.

(See **Senate**—, Page 4)

Student Directory Ready

The 1952-53 edition of the Juniata College student directory will be ready for distribution early next week, according to word received from the publishers, the Men's House Committee.

The booklet contains in a condensed form the addresses of the faculty members and both day and resident students.

JCA To Hold Party For Kids

The annual Christmas party for underprivileged townschildren will be held Saturday, Dec. 13. Started by the YWCA, the event is now being sponsored by the JCA.

A couple, two guys or two gals may act as parents for the evening. Each twosome is responsible for chaperoning their little guest to and from his home and for purchasing a gift ranging in price from one to two dollars.

A sheet is posted on the bulletin board in Founders' Hall for those interested in participating in the affair. Age and sex preference should be indicated by those signing.

Beginning at eight o'clock in the Women's gym, the party's first event will be games which will provide entertainment for all. Following this, a program of stories and skits will be presented. After the children have been returned to their homes, the couples are invited to a dance in the gym.

Freshmen Elect Yates As Pres.

The freshman class picked officers to lead them through the remainder of the year last Monday at Freshman Assembly. John Yates, from Hagerstown, Md., was elected to the position of president of the class of 1956 with Bill Collins to serve as vice-president. Collins hails from nearby Orbisonia, Pa.

The secretary will be Kathryn Keeler from Harleysville, Pa. and the treasurer post will be filled by Bill Shull who comes from Waynesboro, Pa.

The position of chaplain will be filled by Ron Morgan from Ligonier, Pa. to round out the list of officers for the 1952-53 term.

Senate Asks No Snowballs

Students are requested not to throw snowballs in the vicinity of, or through, the entrances of the dining hall. The request was made at a meeting of the Senate held Wednesday in Founders Chapel.

Frosh Dance Band Pick Name "Royals"

The freshman dance band, at an organizational meeting held Wednesday afternoon, chose the name of "Royals" for their newly formed group.

The ten member band has already played for several events at Juniata including the senior Thankskiving dance. At present they are engaged to provide the music at the annual winter ball to be held December 18 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The group consists of Dan Raffensperger, Evan Thomas, Bill Shull, Paul Heart, Jerry Maslanik, Bill Collins, Bradley Nicholas, Ernie Lashlee, Bill Smith, and Jack Kruzelock.

Chapel Plans Listed

Chapel programs for next week have been released. Pres. Calvert N. Ellis will speak Monday while Dean Morley Mays will address the students Wednesday. Friday a group from Penn State College will present a program of Christmas carols and folk songs.

Student Finds Americans Friendly, Honest; "I Enjoy Integration Courses" — Says Claudia

by Eloise Holsinger

The Integration courses may be a continual gripe of the majority of students at Juniata, but one young lady cites them as her main reason for liking JC so much. Claudia Pilutik, born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, says "I like Juniata; the people are very friendly. I like most all of the integration courses; they give you some knowledge of many things."

Claudia compares JC to the state teachers' college in Trenton, N. J., where she had a year of schooling, previous to coming here. "I wanted to be a language teacher but all the technicalities about teaching that were drilled into us gave me my fill. We didn't have too much opportunity to increase our knowledge in other fields that were of interest."

Spent 2 Months In Russia

Miss Pilutik has been in the United States for only three years. Her family was White Russian and, when the Communists moved into Yugoslavia, they were forced to move from time to time in order to avoid capture. In 1944 Claudia was separated from her family and sent to a boarding school in Salzburg, Austria. Deciding to flee to the American Zone in Germany, the teachers and pupils were captured by the Communists and sent to Russia for two months. They were then sent home with instructions to persuade their families to return to Russia with them.

At Salzburg, Claudia found that her father had been killed and her mother, brother and sister sent to Siberia. She was placed in a D. P. camp and sent to America.

Claudia came to this country with the ability to read, write, and speak four languages: Russian, Yugoslavian, Polish and Ukranian. She understood a fair amount of German, Spanish and French but knew very little English. After being in America only a year and a half, she won the annual $25 short story award offered by the Chi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi in Trenton. She was competing with over 1000 students who were born in the United States and who had spent their lives learning English.

Interested In Designing

Uncertain as to what her vocation will be, she is still interested in languages, but more from the standpoint of an interpreter than from that of a teacher. She is also thinking of designing as a profession and made a large part of her wardrobe after her own patterns.

When asked the inevitable "What do you think of Americans?" Miss Pilutik replied that they were spoiled, of course, but "They are very honest; they see their faults and admit them. They even try to correct the worst of them," she added with a little amazement in her voice.

Student's Mother Dies In Nigeria

Christina Masterson Kulp, wife of H. Stover Kulp, missionary to Africa and mother of Naomi Kulp, a junior at Juniata, died in Garkida, Nigeria, British West Africa on Monday.

Mrs. Kulp was born in Dunbar, Scotland. She began her service in the mission field in 1919 when she went to Rhodesia as a Presbyterian missionary.

During the war years Mrs. Kulp lived with her family in Huntingdon where she was active in the affairs of the Stone Church.

Services were held in the Garkida Church of the Brethren, Nigeria.

Registration Set For Spring Term

The week of Dec. 15 has been tentatively set up as the week for spring term registration. The time schedule for classes has not been announced as yet so final plans will be released earv next week.

All freshman are urged to meet with their counselors and departmental heads to confer on follow up integration courses before scheduling.

Editorializing

Student Center Needs Our Help

The Juniata Student Center project was seen at Wednesday's open Senate meeting to be progressing in a concrete and enthusiastic manner. Kinks and rough spots have appeared during the time since the project was begun, but these seem to have been ironed out practically as soon as they have arisen.

The first draft by the architectural firm of J. Walter Hamme has been received, and sketches of the proposed scheme for interior decoration soon will be. At the same time, Russ Hill's steering committee has been busily at work examining possibilities for fund raising and all the other detailed aspects necessarily a part of establishing such an unprecedented project at Juniata.

The Juniatian wishes at this time to congratulate the committee responsible for the work done on the Center.

There are, however, other important things to be considered. Perhaps the foremost of these is the need for enthusiastic student participation both in the preparation and maintenance of the Center.

A student-inspired and student-instituted plan of such magnitude cannot be carried through to completion without student help and student criticism. The Center will be **for** the students; it should be **of** the students as well.

It is not too early to begin planning the individual part that each wishes to play in the work to be done—and there is much of it—after the student body returns from the Christmas vacation.

During the first week of College after the new year an intensive campaign will be carried out in search of student desires and student commitments. During that week the Center will in all likelihood succeed or fail.

Let us now, therefore, begin to think of what we want to see embodied in the Center and of what we, as individuals, will be willing to contribute to see that it is established. We are agreed that a Center is needed. Let us also be agreed that we are willing to work to see that it is established.

STRICKLER'S

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Phone 78

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

The editors welcome letters on any issues. Names must be signed, but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday. There is no word limit, but brevity is requested.

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Opinions expressed in columns and news articles in the paper do not necessarily represent the views of the College or of the Juniatian staff at large.

Propaganda Perils Our Free American Expression

by Bill Swaim

The American public is not conscious of the importance of newspapers, magazines, books, the radio, television, academic instruction, and ordinary conversation, or the effect they have upon the popular beliefs, freedoms, and the democratic way of life.

These institutions are the most important instruments we have for correcting and bettering society. These agencies of mass communication can advance the progress of civilization or they can thwart it, because whoever controls the eyes and ears of the public controls the public.

No factor in modern life is more powerful than propaganda—the deliberate attempt to influence others to particular thoughts and acts by emotional and persuasive appeal. Propaganda is a more powerful force today than ever before, because it is possible to reach a larger number of persons at the same time by means of printed and spoken words.

These instruments can spread the big lie faster and farther than our forefathers dreamed when they enshrined freedom of the press in the first amendment to the Constitution. The newspapers, the radio, the telegraph, the movies, and the newsreels, are exploited for propaganda purposes. Through the sciences of psychology and sociology man has been given new information as to how one may sway public opinion and shape private convictions. There are men in this country and throughout the world who are trained in the art of propaganda and who can sell anybody anything.

As the modern world is organized, the ordinary reader seems to lose his means of private judgement, and the decay of conversation has just about destroyed the practice of dialectic reasoning. Consequently, the habit of credulity (habit to believe what one reads) grows. For example, in the struggle between the capitalist and labor there has been frequent use of propaganda, especially of the name-calling variety. The industrial leaders frequently call labor unions "communistic."

In 1942 the capitalists made a bitter attack on labor by charging that defense industries were being paralyzed by strikes. Even reactionary senators who looked into the situation admitted that the production loss of output in comparison to the previous refusal of employers to collaborate and cooperate with the government in defense production.

Another situation similar to this was when capital, under the guidance of the National Association of Manufacturers asserted that if the public did away with the Office of Price Administration there would be an immediate flow of goods at lower prices—in accord with the so-called law of supply and demand—which would soon right the exasperating situation. The result was a continuous rise in prices, unaccompanied by a parallel rise in wages, which in 1947 resulted in the predictions of a new panic.

There were all kinds of large headlines and reasons why the OPA should be abolished. And after the Office was removed and the public felt the harmful effect of such action, you had to look under or beside the obituary column for a two sentence statement asking for the revival of the office.

There are forces in this country which, by their wealth, greed and actions, are endangering the democratic way of life that the common people and patriots have, since 1775, given their life's blood for.

Propaganda can be dangerous to democracy and liberalism. Even in a country like ours where there is theoretically some freedom of the press (PM is out of business now), it is usually the group that has the most money (big business) that can carry the most extensive and successful propaganda. Mass propaganda requires much money to command space in the newspapers, movies, and on the radio.

When these wealthy interests are opposed to democratic ideals, the democratic way of life is in danger.

We see this silently arising in the appearance of the press agent and the public relations officer. More institutions of every kind are coming to feel that they cannot permit an unrestricted access to news about themselves. What they do is simply set up an office of publicity in which writers skilled in propaganda prepare the kind of stories the institution wishes to see circulated. Inevitably, this organization serves at the same time as an office of censorship, de-emphasizing or withholding entirely news which would be damaging to their pertige. It is easy, of course, to present such an office as a facility created to keep the public better informed.

There have been and still are propagandists who can sell the public strange points of view concerning old brands of economics with new labels on them; to dress up in interesting form obvious and progressive trends of public opinion, and sell them as party discoveries; to interweave Marxist philosophy with the principle of democracy; to sell neighbor distrust of neighbor; to create classes and set them at one another; to launch a surprise news interest at any time it might be needed to divert public attention from embarrassing political activities; to break down the confidence of the public towards a certain factor that would help the public but not the industralist.

Propaganda in the hands of an expert represents a powerful device for selling half-truths as whole-truths; for registering mental impressions which are not true, without literally misstating. Expert propagandists boast that they can sell anything to any one any where at any time, from a pencil that will not write, to a disastrous change in a form of government. Like the slight-of-hand performer, the exjert propagandist knows exactly what a suspicious individual looks for; where his attention is focused.

Of the thousands of items of technique in professional propagandism, the most effective in political strategy is to drive home the point that the reader or listener will **gain personally** from taking the suggested action, or from adopting the suggested belief.

(See **Truth**—, Page 4)

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The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

Tuesday morning there descended on College Hill a crystalized substance popularly called snow. This cold white stuff seem to light once more the fires of youth in the fast aging residents of the Cloisters and Sherwood Lodge. Hardly had there accumulated more than a few inches on the ground before those snowballs began to fly and more times than not made contact with a human target.

Rumors began to circulate concerning the annual snowball battle with the "neighbors across the road." As the day wore on they seemed to gain force so that only a few "soft spoken" words were needed to set each side to industriously trying to subdue the other.

All that followed is now history, for we know the damage done to the windows, ceiling in the Cloisters, and various other areas. However, we also know the fun that was involved, not doing the damage to be sure, but rather in just capitalizing on the first big snowfall to have a snowball battle.

Now we all know that there are no strenuous objections from the administration about having such an engagement. It is quite evident that they don't like the resulting damage and we certainly shouldn't like it either because it costs us money.

So now, at long last, I come to the point I have been trying to make. Surely there is a way to have the annual battle without causing damage. We have a nice big campus so why not arrange it somewhere else next year instead of trying to demolish the dorms?

Out of the approximately 300 male students on campus somebody ought to be able to get a brainstorm holding with the correct solution. Think it over because we don't want to let it go until the administration cuts out the whole idea as a result of the radical destruction—or do we?

CIRCUIT RIDER

Ravin'

by JACK FREYMULLER

I've often wondered if any other student's who have return to college from their homes on the other side of the state feel as I do about the trip. It's certainly long enough—and dull enough—and wearisome! Sort of makes you wish that you didn't have to go home on vacations at all if you could only be spared that interminable trip back. With all due respect to Edgar Allen Poe I've borrowed a semblance of his meter and rhyme sceme to put my feelings about vacations into a little poem. Here 'tis.

Ravin'

1

Twas Sunday night and I was weary
As I rode upon the Erie,
No, twas not the Erie Railroad
Twas the older P. R. R.
I was heading back to college
To increase my store of knowledge,
And the rails were clicking-clacking
"...What a bore—what a bore..."
I sat brooding... nothing more.

2

I was sitting, somewhat daunted
My reflections being haunted
By the thought of lessons taunted
That when leaving, I forebore.
Gray professors gaily plotting
My good record to be blotting
And to who would go the joy
Of giving me the lowest score.
Oh, my record to be blotting
And to give me the lowest score.
This my finish, nothing more.

3

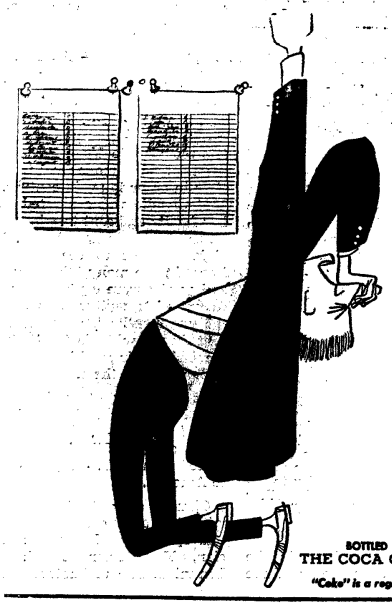
As we jarred into the station
I felt now a quick elation
For at last the grim vacation
Was now o'er, was now o'er.
On the platform I thought sadly
Of a sweet thing—injured badly—
As I ran the aisle so madly
She went flying through the door.
In my haste I knocked her flying
Through the open door.
She was heard of nevermore!

4

In the street I called a taxi
Spoke unto the driver: "Maxie,
Drive up to the college
As you never drove before."
Round the corners he went screeching,
Myself to the Gods beseeching—
"Must he take me at my word
And think of nothing, nothing more?"
Oh, he took me at my word and thought
Of nothing furthermore,
Only that and nothing more!

5

At the Cloisters he stopped—skidding!
With a minimum of kidding
Myself I now was ridding
Of this creature evermore.
Up the stairway I went speeding
For The Sack I now was needing
And soon after all that sounded
Was a long and drawn-out snore.
Oh, the only thing that sounded
Was a long and drawn-out snore.
Like a siren, only more!



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Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

"Pollock & Co. Open Here Tonight"

The sports spotlight swings from the gridiron to the Memorial Gymnasium floor this evening when the 1952 edition of Doc Greene's Juniata cagesters tangle with the Bears of Ursinus. After two months of tiring practice, sixteen boys have been primed for the long 20 game schedule ahead. A rough card awaits a team which will endeavor to better last season's five wins and 13 losses. Curiously enough, much is expected from this year's squad, probably because of the addition of promising frosh. Just two lettermen, Dave Pollock and John Cook, remain from last year's squad. Speaking of the frosh, Walt Vanderbush, Jake Hanzalek, and Chuck Gross look like sure bets to grace the boards this evening as members of the starting five. This trio should raise many an eye with their timely play and scoring abilities. The fifth member of the first string will be either Tory Froisland or Herb Halkovich, rebound artist from Johnstown-Pitt Center.

It has indeed been a difficult task for Coach Greene to cut his squad and to form a varsity and junior varsity. It will prove interesting to watch the Tribe battle this season with two deadly set shots in Hanzalek and Pollock, a fine pivot man in Vanderbush, and two good post men in Gross and Froisland.

IN REVIEW—Let's take time out for a brief review of a record breaking football season for the Juniata Indians. The 6-2-0 record represents the finest season in the history of Juniata College. It wasn't possible just by luck or by accident, not by any means. It was the result of long hours of practice, evenings of chalk-talks, and viewing of game movies, expert coaching, and above all, spirited play. At times, it appeared as though the Juniata spirit was the major factor in their winning streak. Who will ever forget the thrilling Dickinson and Susquehanna games, the hard fought Ursinus, Moravian, Grove City tussles and the field day against Haverford? The battle of the mud against Lebanon Valley resulted in a heart breaking defeat for the revenge bent Indians, although it was by no means a disgrace to lose to Mr. Sorrentino and Co.

Juniata fans are forecasting another fine season for 1953 and with a freshman dominated squad returning, Coach Bill Smaltz should really have the material needed for a winner and don't forget a back named Pat Tarquino who will be eligible for action next September.

CAMPUS SHORTS—Bill Smaltz, of football fame, is now devoting his afternoons to aiding Doc Greene prep the basketball squad for the coming campaign. Bill will direct the jayvees and serve as assistant coach . . . Lock Haven State Teachers have been added to the coming basketball schedule as the result of Moravian's decision to drop the cage sport . . . Tennis diehards finally conceeded defeat now that the snows have arrived. they'll have to confine their activities to indoors until next April.

Gridders Select Quad-Captains

The Indians football squad, in an unprecedented step, selected "quad-captains"—all four seniors on the team at the close of its most successful season. Selected for the 1952 season were Dave LeFevre, Bob Muchoney, Tony Segalovich, and Bob Wagoner.

Cage Calendar

FRIDAY—Ursinus (Home)

SATURDAY—Bucknell (Away)

WEDNESDAY—Indiana STC (Home)

SATURDAY—Lebanon Valley (Away)

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POPULAR HOTELS in POPULAR TOWNS

Tribe Cagesters Open Tonight Against Ursinus; Journey To Face Bucknell Tomorrow Evening

Likeable Mentor

Dr. T. Arnold Greene begins his fourth season as head coach of the Juniata basketball team this evening when his boys take the floor against the Ursinus Bears. The likeable downtown dentist was an outstanding quarterback for the Pitt Panthers under the late Jock Sutherland and also was known as an outstanding minor league baseball player. He coached a championship army quintet during the last World War.

Dave Pollock Only Returning Vet On Starting Five; Jayvees Face AUC In Tonight's Opener

The lid comes off on Juniata's 1952-53 basketball schedule tonight when the Tribe entertains the Bears of Ursinus on the Memorial Gym floor. The Junior Varsity meets Altoona-Penn State Center in a preliminary clash a 7 p. m. Coach T. Arnold "Doc" Greene will begin his fourth season as mentor of the JC cagesters and hopes to make this year his most successful.

This will be the ninth meeting between the two clubs and the record stands at four wins for each. The two did not meet last season.

Tomorrow evening the Tribe will take to the road to meet an always powerful Bucknell quintet at Lewisburg. The JV's will tangle with the Bucknell freshmen in an added contest.

Tonight the Tribe will attempt to start the season with a win and get off on a winning slate. Last year Juniata went five straight games before they nosed out a hapless Dickinson five 86-84.

Doc Greene has viewed the coming season with the comment, "We've never had so many boys with near-equal ability. The spirit is wonderful and everyone is hustling for a job." The veteran coach went on to say that the team may have trouble at first but the team is going to get better as the season progresses.

There will be little difference between the varsity and junior varsity, with members moving from one squad to another on their preformance, according to Coach Greene. He will not make any predictions of things to come other than to explain that the team surely will improve with age.

Four members of last year's squad remain. These are Dave Pollock, soph guard who led the team in scoring last season with 304 points; Jim Boulton, who will see JV and limited varsity action this year as last; Herb Law, 6-4 pivotman who will be reserve varsity; and John Cook, junior veteran who will see extensive action again this year. Among the frosh who will be listed as varsity are Jake Hanzalek, Walt Vanderbush, Tory Froisland, Chuck Gross and upperclassmen Dick Hilbocky and George OBrien.

The jayvees will be built around fast moving medium height freshmen and one sophomore, Jim Boulton. Other members of the squad include Bernie Orris, Jack Golden, Howie Kerstetter, Lee Hallman and Bud Briner.

Tony Segalovich Led JC Offense

The final statistics for the 1952 Juniata football season have been released by Bill Engel of the Juniata College News Bureau. Tony Segalovich, senior tailback from McKees Rocks, led the ball carriers with 456 yards gained on 124 attempts. Tom McNeal, junior fullback, was second in total yards gained with 321. Third in the totals was Fran Wampler, soph wingback from Pottstown, who compiled 314 yards and missed the final two games because of a back injury.

The Indians as a team gained 1532 yards on 507 attempts. Of this total, 1105 were by rushing and 427 yards via the air lanes.

Segalovich led the scorers with 31 points on three touchdowns, a field goal, and ten out of 16 extra points. McNeal and Wampler were tied for the second spot with 18 points. Following in order were Don Pheasant, 12, Mark Beech, Jim Butler, Pone Martin, Ed Mohney, and Vince Piazza with six each.

Wampler Leds Receivers

Wampler led the pass receivers with 162 yards gained on 11 passes. The wingback was the favorite receiver for Tony Sagalovich's tosses and scored twice in the Haverford game on aerials. Harry "Pone" Martin caught 8 passes for 125 yards.

Six of the sixteen JC touchdowns were on passes and the other ten were pushed over by the backfield. Mark Beech, in only one game all season, scored a TD against Haverford and carried the ball just five times in racking up 24 yards.

JC Rushing Tops

The Tribe out gained its opponents in rushing, 1105 yards to 1009 but fell second in yards gained through the air lanes 472 to 427. Our defensive backfield intercepted 18 passes while our opponents could intercept only 12 of ours. Opponents scored six touchdowns on passes. Four coming in the Westminster game and one each in the Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley tussels.

The most pleasing of the statistics were the defensive figures. The JC defensive platoon which stood out all season, held the enemy to 1481 yards, or an average of 185.1 yards per game in total offense. Most successful was the pass defense record which showed that the defenders yielded only an average of 59 yards per game (472 yards in eight games) for one of the finest defensive records in the east.

Patronize Juniatian Advertisers

Jack Sweitzer, Former JC End, Killed In Army

John E. (Jack) Sweitzer, former JC gridder, was killed instantly in an accident at the Army Proving Grounds at Aberdeen, Md., on Thursday, November 19. Sweitzer had been in the army only five weeks when the accident occurred.

Army authorities said the accident occurred in the soldier's tent on the rifle range at the army base in Maryland. It is believed that the rifle, which he was cleaning, accidently discharged. The bullet pierced his head.

Sweitzer was a popular athlete during his stay on College Hill and had won his letter in football last season. He was a defensive end for Coach Smaltz.

He was inducted into the army on October 9 and had completed initial training at Fort Meade, Md. Recently he had been assigned for army basic training at the Aberdeen Ordinance Recruit Training Center.

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Fellowships Given For Scientists

The National Science Foundation has recently announced its second fellowship program for the academic year 1952-53. Fellowships will be awarded for graduate study in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences. These fellowships are limited to citizens of the United States.

More than five hundred persons will be selected for a year of graduate study. Selections are made solely on the basis of ability. Most of the awards will go to graduate students working on their masters and doctors degrees in science; however, a few will be given to postdoctoral applicants.

The predoctoral applicants will be rated in three ways. First, there will be a scientific aptitude and achievement test. Then the applicant's academic records and recommendations will be taken into consideration. Postdoctoral applicants will not be required to take examinations.

The fellowships for predoctoral students range from $1400 to $1800. In addition, tuition and certain required fees will be paid by the Foundation. Limited allowances will be provided for dependents and for travel to the selected institution. The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1953, but must not normally begin later than the beginning of the academic year at the institution of the applicants choice.

Applications for the current National Science Foundation fellowship awards may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, Washington 25, D. C. Completed applications must be returned by January 5, 1953. Applicants will be required to take certain parts of the Graduate Record Examination which will be given at selected centers in the United States on January 30-31, 1953.

Truth —

(Continued from Page 2)

If we look at the press as a whole, we must conclude that it is not meeting the need of our society. If it should continue in its present actions, and I think it will, the freedom of the American public will be insecure. The great Joseph Pulitzer said that "Our Republic and its press will rise or fall together." Thomas Jefferson knew what he was talking about when he said:

"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

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Gov. Pamphlets Displayed Here

Among the most valuable sources of information are the government publications available in the library. They consist of administrative and statistical reports, bills and resolutions, laws, statutes, and periodicals.

Since Juniata is a depository library, it is designated by law to receive part of these government publications. The early distribution was handled haphazardly by congressmen who often used the privilege for political purposes. However the demand for centralized distribution created a Superintendent of Documents in the Government Printing Office.

Under this new system, each representative was allowed one depository in his district and each senator one at large in the state.

In the government publications division of the library there is available for student use copies of every publication selected by the library as most useful for college work.

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Senate —

(Continued from Page 1)

The discussion about a proposed honor system for Juniata's coeds was a continuation of debate held at the last meeting of the Senate. Then it was proposed to present the idea of such a system to the resident women in lieu of a straight demerit code which would be enforced by the administration.

Honor Support Shown

Following Senate recommendation, Chairman of Women's House Ginny Yohn held a meeting Nov. 15 at which overwhelming support of such an honor system appeared to be indicated.

It was noted at the Wednesday's meeting, however, that perhaps the affair could be better handled by the Women's House Committee than by the Senate at large. As a result, the Senate voted to hand the responsibility for further action over to that group.

Two types of system are being considered. The one would require the individual to report violations of the honor code herself with a predetermined number of demerits to be dispensed according to the seriousness of the offense. The other would institute an honor board to review infractions when reported by students. More serious violations would be referred to the office of the dean for action.

No New Rules Set

In any case, no fundamental new rules would be established, the principle being to enforce those already in the books. Included would be the failure to voluntarily report infractions; smoking in areas where it is prohibited; inebriation or the posession of alcohol; failure to sign out when leaving campus, and participating in conduct incurring shame to the College and students.

In further business, the Senate discussed the Juniata World Service Fund goal for 1953. The argument that making the dollar quota match the year, as has been the custom, produced too large a total was overruled by the Senate, although it was suggested that rearrangement of student-faculty-administration quotas might be in order. The goal for this year's drive was established at $1,953.

The Senate further moved that students be urged to refrain from throwing snowballs in the vicinity of dining hall entrances.

Bus To Be Chartered

A bus will be chartered to Philadelphia for the Christmas vacation if enough people are interested. All people who desire a ride should sign the paper on the bulletin board in Founder's Hall.

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Skits Presented In High School

A publicity program for All-Class Night was presented in Huntingdon High School Wednesday.

Short sections from each of the class skits were offered to arouse student interest. Costumes, make-up, and props were used. Ron Cherry served as master of ceremonies, introducing the skits and explaining the purpose of All Class Night.

Graduate Exam To Be Given

The next administration of the Graduate Record Examination will be given Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30 and 31. Applications must be received at the headquarters of Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey by Jan. 16.

Copies of the application form and bulletin of information will be available in Dean Morley Mays' office within the next few weeks.

Anyone contemplating graduate study next year should check with the institution to which he expects to go to see whether the results of the exam are an admissions requirement. The January administration is probably the last which could be used in connection with applications for graduate study this year.

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The Juniatian

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Vol. 26—No. 12 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Dec. 12, 1952

Dickens' Carol, Singing Planned For Xmas Week

Plans for the Christmas festivities next week have been released by Phyllis Link, Senate Chairman of General Activities.

Tonight after dinner in the Social Rooms there will be a period of carol singing. The Varsity Men's Quartet, composed of Eek Bowser, Bob Landis, Paul Morrison, and Ben Newcomer, will present several selections.

Warblers To Sing

Making their first appearance Monday night will be the Warbler's Trio which will give a musical program and lead in group singing. Members are Jeanne Blend, Jody Casteel, and Barbara Lape. Tuesday night is reserved for the regular JCA meeting.

The traditional reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be given Wednesday in the Social Rooms by Dr. Harold Binkley, head of the English Department. The Carol will be read following the evening meal.

Thursday night is the annual Christmas dinner and dance given by the Social Committee (See story elsewhere).

Rounding out the festivities on College Hill will be caroling Saturday at 6 a. m. Students will meet in Founders Chapel and proceed to carol at homes of the faculty and friends of the college. The group will be led by Phil Norris. Cocoa will be served at breakfast at 7 a. m.

Singing Before Dinner

Everyone is invited to meet in the Social Rooms to sing carols before dinner and to go the dining hall as a group through the Women's Dorm.

Caroling and music are in order every afternoon and evening, adds Miss Link.

P. O. Workers To Register Today

The Office of the Registrar announces that all students who have been granted excuses to leave the campus for post office jobs beginning on or before Dec. 15 should report to the Registrar's Office at 1:30 Friday, December 12 to obtain registration forms. The complete arrangement for registration will then be finished at 3:30 p. m. in Founders Chapel.

JCA To Sponsor Children's Party

Santa Claus will arrive at JC tomorrow for the annual children's Christmas party, held in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p. m.

"Parents for the evening" can pick up their charges at approximately 7:15 p. m. and bring them to the gym where two groups of children's games will be in session. Both parents and children should join in the appropriate groups.

Christmas Reading Set

Entertainment, beginning at 8:30 p. m., will feature the Bible reading of the Christmas story given by Betty Shearer. Members of the Christmas pageant to be given Sunday (see story elsewhere) will pantomime Miss Shearer's selection.

Highlighting the evening festivities will be the appearance of Eek Bowser as Santa Claus.

Sponsored by the JCA, the affair is under the general direction of Jo Pentz and assistant Pat Henry. In charge of decorations and the tree is Sue Jamison, while Alice Jean Hoffman will plan the entertainment. Joy Rinehart was in charge of procuring the children while Mary Lou Neikirk and Janet Claycomb matched children and "parents".

More Committees Named

Refreshment and small gifts are under the direction of Anna Kay Winger, while Jody Casteel and Dorcas Mertz head the committee for children's games.

Miss Pentz reports that there are more couples taking part in this year's affair than ever before. This is the only campus event in which students come in direct contact with the community.

After the party there will be informal dancing in the gym.

Photo by Garrison

CAVE MAN LIFE. one of the scenes from the freshman All-Class Night skit, "And Then There Are Ancestors." Directed by Ben D'Agostino, the freshmen took the coveted trophy in the 16th annual All-Class Night, the third frosh class to win.

Women To Adopt Honor System

At an open meeting of the Women's House Committee Wednesday, it was voted to establish an honor system and board for women students.

After discussing the respective merits of a demerit policy or honor system, a straw vote was taken of all the girls present. The decision for an honor system was unanimous. The Women's House Committee then acted on the measure.

Three committees have been established to draw up the constitution for such a system and to put it into effect. The finished statements of purpose will be then voted upon by all women students.

In charge of the rules committee which will decide which rules are to be included are Nancy Stephens and Janet Claycombe. May Ikeda is in charge of the honor board while Allegra Forney and Donna Vasbinder will direct publicity.

Four general coordinators have been chosen to supervise the work. They are Lolita and Juanita Carfora, Dottie Darrell and Judy Shanabrook.

Rev. Powell To Speak Mon.; Glick, Ellis Scheduled

The Rev. Raymond Powell, of the Huntingdon Presbyterian Church, will address the students and faculty at the chapel service, Monday. Professor Glick will have charge of the program on Wednesday and President Ellis will speak to the assembly on Friday.

Choir To Give Pageant Sun.

The seventh annual Christmas pageant will be presented Sunday in Oller Hall at 3:30 p. m. by the members of the Chapel Choir.

Soloists for the program have been announced by Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer, director. They are Jean Lockhart and Sylvia Shuler, soprano; Barbara Grim, alto; Jim Good, Clem Rosenberger, tenors; and Wilfred Norris, bass.

"The Pageant of the Holy Nativity", arranged by Leonard Young and David Williams, deals with the traditional Christmas story of the birth of Jesus. The music is entirely original except for the carols "O Holy Night" and "Silent Night".

Student coordinator and assistant are Phyllis Link and Wilda Widdowson. Miss Link announced that John Dale will replace Wes Diemer in the cast as one of the shepherds.

The public is invited to the performance which is free of charge.

Masque To Produce Oscar Wilde Comedy

The play reading committee of the Masque has chosen "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde for their spring production.

Copies of the play are now available in the library. Tryouts will be held the week following Christmas vacation.

Members of the committee were Miss Esther Doyle, adviser, Wilfred Norris, chairman; Phyllis Link, Betty Shearer, Shirley Kleist, and Doris Wilson.

The play is a comedy of satire on high British society in the late 1890's.

Sophs Under Snively Decorate Founders

The sophomore class, under the direction of chairman Jean Snively has instilled the Christmas spirit into the Social Rooms as a result of extensive decorations.

Starting with the beautiful Christmas tree centrally located in the rooms, right down to the remotest corner, the class of '55 hasn't missed a chance to show any stranger who might wander in that Juniata has the true spirit of the Nativity.

The front of Founders Hall also was decorated by the voluntary efforts of the class.

All-Class Night Skits Need Variety

by Jeanie Tait

The purpose of All-Class Night is experimentation—in writing, staging, producing and all phases of theatre—and it was lack of this experimentation which characterized the 1952 program. Of course the fact that it was pushed in between an All-College Musical and a rapidly approaching vacation may have been in some way accountable for the absence of variety in plot and staging.

Overcoming the difficulties of a rather slow beginning, the seniors came through with a smooth, well-handled production in "Sic Eunt Fata Hominum." From a technical point of view, there was little to be desired, as the timing, lighting, costuming and set were quite adequate. Clever and fast-moving dialogue highlighted the show, although the seniors failed to meet one of the usual problems of a production such as this—universality. To an audience unfamiliar with Juniata, quips pertaining to classrooms and campus activity fall nothing short of flat.

An original prologue got the junior skit off to a good start, although the timing and lighting detracted somewhat from the over-all smoothness of the production. Consistently good acting highlighted the main part of the skit, as the actors, especially the mountain boys, managed to keep in character throughout the entire performance. The trick effect of the gun shooting and the realistic chewing of the suitors added to audience enjoyment. Perhaps the worst that can be said concerning a "Modern Odyssey" was that the epilogue was an anti-climax and technically faulty. As for audience appeal which, after all, is the deciding factor in the success of any show, this one gets my vote.

The lack of time for preparation seemed to bother the sophomores more than any other class. "The Angel and the Playwright" had possibilities but the production needed to be worked over and smoothed out. The plot and dialogue in the dwarf scene were clever, but muffled lines, poor staging and lack of enthusiasm among the actors overshadowed this. The home scene was handled well-enough but from there on in, the action dragged. In short, the skit was original but no one bothered to take advantage of that originality.

Every freshman class is at a disadvantage, supposedly never having seen all All-Class Night before. The class of '56 deserves credit for its enthusiasm and effort. The home scene was capably done, especially the performance of Henrietta's bashful suitor which was one of the better parts of the evening's program. The individual skits were much too long and drawn out and audience attention soon wandered. Poor lighting and timing broke what continuity of action there was.

Registration For 2nd Term To Begin Mon.

The procedure for registration for the Spring term has been announced. All students are urged to report to room C of Students Hall at the time and day designated for his specific group. The registration will be conducted from Dec. 15-18 inclusive.

Students expecting to take more than the normal program of from 15 to 17 hours may do so only after their academic average in the present term has been determined as 1.75 or better and after approval by the Dean of the College. If such a case develops, the student may audit the course until his standing has been determined. Then, however, the course must be added by the change of program procedure. It should be noted that this procedure is not automatic.

Seniors Register Monday

All seniors will register on Monday, Dec. 15 from 1:30 to 3:00. The following day from 1:30 to 3:00 all juniors and sophomores whose last names begin with A to L will register. Those whose names begin with M to Z will register from 3:00 to 4:00 the same afternoon. On Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:00 all freshmen will register.

Although all students are requested to register at appointed times, in case of class or lab causes conflict thus preventing the student from registering at that time, it will be necessary to appear in Founders Chapel for registration Thursday, Dec. 18 from 10:00 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

Consult Faculty Adviser

All students are urged to arrange for consultation with their faculty adviser or department chairmen to formulate a program for the Spring term before coming to registration. Care should be taken to make certain that degree requirements are being met and proposed program of courses is in order.

The registration will not be complete until the cards are stamped in the Treasurer's Office. Classes for the Spring term begin Monday, January 26, 1953.

Fees Must Be Paid Treasurer In January

Financial settlement for the Spring term must be made during the period from January 12 to 24, 1953. No one will be admitted to classes in the Spring term unless the registration card has been approved by the Treasurer's office.

Christmas Dance To Be Held Thurs.

The annual Christmas dance given by the Social Committee will be held Thursday from 8 to 11:30 p. m. in the Memorial Gymnasium, reports Mickey Monks, Senate Chairman of Social Activities. Dancing will be on the mezzanine.

Entitled the Christmas Ball, the dance will be formal and corsages are in order.

Music By Royals

Music will be provided by the Royals, the newly organized campus dance band composed of Bill Collins, Paul Heart, Jack Kruzelock, Ernie Lashlee, Jerry Maslanik, Dan Raffensperger, Bill Shull, Bill Smith and Evan Thomas.

Russ Hill will act as master of ceremonies and will introduce the entertainment featuring selections by the sophomore trio of Jeanne Baker, Allegra Forney and Doris Markey, soprano soloists Jeanne Blend and Don Davis, pianist.

Committee To Decorate

Decorations and refreshments will be under the direction of the various members of the Social Committee.

A receiving line of faculty and students will be on hand to welcome the guests, following the formal Christmas dinner in the dining hall.

Congratulations Are In Order

Editorializing

In keeping with the spirit of the rapidly approaching Christmas season, we will devote this corner to congratulations.

First, to the casts, committees and crews of the All-Class Night productions presented Saturday night. Although handicapped by a limited amount of experience and an even more limited amount of time in which to rehearse, each class presented an extremely entertaining skit. Winners and losers alike to be thanked for their efforts.

Congratulations for four jobs well done!

● ● ●

To the basketball edition of the Indians and to the fans. There has been more reason to show spirit during the two games played at home this year than at any time during the last several seasons.

There has been, in point of fact, as much enthusiasm during the Junior Varsity contests of '52 as there was during some of the Varsity games in '51. All of which should be kept up and encouraged.

● ● ●

We congratulate the committee of the Sophomore class which was responsible for the decorations now to be seen in the Social Rooms.

A Yuletide atmosphere has again been capably provided for those of us at Juniata.

● ● ●

Congratulations, too, are due to the administration for its prompt action in rapidly repairing dormitory damage, particularly in the Lodge. It can be argued that there is no reason for holes in the walls in the first place, and to this there can be no reply.

The promptness with which such damage is being repaired this year, though, is indeed commendable.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

The editors welcome letters on any issues. Names must be signed, but will be withheld upon request. Letters must reach the editors by Monday noon for publication on Friday. There is no word limit, but brevity is requested.

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Opinions expressed in columns and news articles in the paper do not necessarily represent the views of the College or of the Juniatian staff at large.

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Collegiate Miscellany

(ACP) A poll at Smith College, Mass., shows that sophomores do more class cutting than other students. Fifty-eight per cent of the class was out at least one a week.

Three main reasons for cutting were given: Studying for exams; dull classes; and (for Saturday classes) out-of-town weekends.

Commented the Sophian, student newspaper, "The reasons or excuses for missing class reveal neither maturity nor responsibility. The most frequent excuse, studying, shows, if not a poor value judgment, at least a lack of planning. The dull classes routine in even more ridiculous."

● ● ●

From the Varsity News, University of Detroit:

I serve a purpose in this school on which no man can frown—
I quietly sit in every class and keep the average down.

● ● ●

A satirical story called, "I Killed the President," printed last year in the Michigan Daily, has caused quite a stir in the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

Mrs. F. A. Novikov, Byelorussian delegate, assailed the article as an example of "warmongering" of the American press. In a recent speech she charged the Daily had accused the White Russian Soviet republic of building submarine bases at Minsk. But Minsk, she pointed out angrily, is far inland.

The article was intended as a satire on the many magazine cloak and dagger stories which have been appearing of late. An editor's note was run along with it saying that the story was a satire and not true.

But someone from Ann Arbor clipped the story—minus the editor's note—and sent it off to the Moscow Literary Gazette. The Gazette apparently took it seriously.

● ● ●

Some students at Southern California were caught recently dancing the "Cemetery Drag" in a graveyard.

The youngsters told police that they went in for tombstone tangos just for a lark.

● ● ●

Students at two schools last week tried two different ways of fighting prejudice. At Colorado State College of Education an amendment was introduced which refused charters to any organization which had bias clauses.

The amendment also specified that organizations with bias clauses already having a charter would not be granted a renewal. This amendment was defeated by the student electorate. It won the majority of votes, but failed to carry the twothirds needed to pass.

At the University of California, the educational approach is being tried. Campus boarding and rooming houses are being asked to display a "Fair Bear" card, which states, "This house accepts tenants and boarders regardless of race, color, or cultural heritage."

According to the Daily Californian, "Religious and racial minorities are not getting a square deal on campus housing." "Segregation," says the paper, "is an appaling indictment of this allegedly University-enlightened community."

● ● ●

Cambridge University is considering a report from the Senate Council which recommends admitting more women students. Last year 609 women attended the university, which gave men a 10 to one ratio over the women.

At Oxford the proportion is six to one.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

"I understand he was just about to graduate—and the Veterans Administration made him take a vocational aptitude test."

The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of living, and each in his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees it, for the God of Things as they are.

With all due apologies to Rudyard Kipling from whom I borrowed this verse I wonder if this couldn't be fitted to Juniata at this time with only a minimum of effort. In the next few weeks we will be asked to approve or disapprove the plans for the proposed Student Center.

This popular project has received an immense amount of verbal student support ever since the plan was created but now the day of success or failure is approaching. If the project does not receive sufficient support the bottom can fall out with little trouble as it has several other times. It is a cooperative undertaking that demands that we all stick together.

The Project Committee will begin lining up volunteers, for helping with the labor part of the job, in the next few weeks. Here is where we would shine, for everyone, male and female alike, can afford to spare a little time and effort for a project from which we shall all benefit.

When it comes to the working part of the Student Center, the line "And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame;" seems tremendously appropriate.

* * * *

It has been with pride that I have watched the recent games between JC and opponents, Ursinus and Indiana STC. The teams, both varsity and junior varsity, played commendable games with an undeniable amount of hustle throughout. However, what was even more noticeable was the great deal of enthusiasm whipped up in the stands.

It is the same type of appreciation and support which was so evident during the entire football season. So, to those who haven't made it to the Memorial Gym to see the 1952-53 edition of the Indian cage team, how about making an extra effort to show up next week when we entertain Lycoming College. I'll guarantee that you won't be sorry.

Women's League Meeting Commemorates 20 Years

A meeting of the Huntingdon Chapter of the Juniata Women's League in the Social Rooms Tuesday afternoon commemorated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of that organization.

The League originated at the suggestion of Mrs. A. B. B. van Ormer who had been associated with a similar college organization and who was familiar with its benefits to the institution.

Although the Waynesboro Women's League was organized in 1928, the Huntingdon Chapter met first on December 6, 1932. Almost immediately the College began to derive benefits from the organization.

Not only did the league ambitiously undertake to provide furnishings for the dining room, Social Rooms, individual dormitory rooms and infirmary, but recently Oller Hall and the Faculty Club have received new additions from the League.

In addition to the Huntingdon and Waynesboro Leagues, chapters have also been formed in Altoona, Johnstown, and Morrison's Cove. These leagues have all made substantial contributions to the College and its furnishngs.

Ivy Has Heritage

Every JC student has noticed at one time or another the ivy stalks winding their way up Founders Hall on either side of the Tower.

The ivy, which has been growing there for 45 years, was brought from a slip of the plant taken from Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

The original was brought to Antioch by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale. The stalk had originally been brought from Sir Walter Scott's home in Abbotsford, Scotland, by Washington Irving, and planted at his home on Sunnyside-on-the-Hudson.

The slip was obtained from the President of Antioch by Dr. C. C. Ellis, late president of Juniata.

FEATURES

THE CIRCUIT RIDER

By JACK FREYMULLER

This column gets harder and harder to write. For good reasons, too. Time was when we had only to consider the possible topic of the editor. That was not to hard to avoid because he invariably devoted his energies to the controversial. Our own little column offered little in parallel because we just sort of rambled or grouched.

Now, however, since this other fellow came on page two we feel a journalistic trepidation. It is obviously unwise to have two features devoted to the same thing, so we feel obligated to write about something which he will not duplicate either in content or in style. Its not easy, gentle reader, so bear with us in the event we stray remote.

* * *

In **Bill Swaim's** admirable exposition of the dangers of propaganda to the unwary mind that the **Juniatian** carried last week, it was pointed out that under the influence of mass communication methods, an average mind depends less and less on its powers of judgment. Mulling over this idea we began to think of its application in a more limited respect, and yet a more vital respect—psychologically. The unwary mind is the receptacle for all sorts of harmful influences and of these, we wish to single out a common one—the effect of unrelated noises on the disposition.

What do we mean by "unrelated noises"? These are the sounds which you try to study above, and which constantly intrude in your concentration, turning you, finally, into a book-slamming rage. These include: rounding up of buddies on a lower floor by means of a thundering bellow; exuberant denting of waste cans; true altruism as shown in someone who turns his record machine on full blast with open door so everyone may hear. What happens to an unwary mind under these conditions. It becomes jumpy, desperate for relief and finally blows its top. Then its owner is asked: "What's eatin' you, anyway?" And in tones of indignation.

Even if you aren't studying—suppose you are at Skip's talking to a friend—these pointless noises infiltrate into the mind. The indescribable clamor of juke-box, pin-ball machine, dishes, squeaky chairs, shrill feminine voices, and general bellowing to be heard—all these fused into one squawking, discordant hubbub—is enough to have you grinding your teeth unconsciously after a few minutes and perching uneasily on your seat edge. Look for the symptoms sometimes on the faces of hardened Skipites. Look for an inability to focus their attention on one thing for any period of time; look for a convulsive stretching of the torso and extremities when the front door opens. Don't waste your time in more than idle chatter, though, because these people are only half-there. One half is skittering crazily under the influence of noises that have no meaning and the other half (the conscious half you're talking to) is incapable of normal expression because it has no control over its other half.

The harmful thing to be pointed out here is that people aren't aware of the effect of these disturbing noises. They blame a grouch or a crank on personality alone, when even the normal personality is easily subdued by the vicious battering of hostile noises. Keeping a placid mind under conditions like this is like trying to bail all the water out of a boat with a missing plank; it can't be done.

Recital Today

Professor Johnson has asked all music majors from all classes to report to the Registrar's office at 1:30 a. m. Friday, December 12 to obtain registration forms. He will then meet with the group at 3:30 in Founders Chapel to complete registration arrangements.

Patronize Juniatian Advertisers

Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

Handzelek Starred In Bucknell Loss

At the time of this writing, the Indians have split their two opening games, with Ursinus and Bucknell. After Wednesday's game with ISTC, the Tribe is ready to go against powerful Lebanon Valley tomorrow night.

The Bucknell game surely was "a tough one to lose". Jake Handzelek came through with another fine performance, before a highly partisan Bucknell crowd. He flipped in 38 points a set a new Bison floor record. He left the fans mumbling to each other over "that number 40". Even in defeat, the team looked good and well balanced. They were always in the game. It closely resembled a football game where one teams makes more first downs, gains more yardage, has more spirit but yet comes out on the short end of the score.

After Saturday night's game, fans were beginning to wonder about Dave Pollock's inability to hit on his set shots. For his critics, Dave was averaging 21.5 before entering the ISTC game, an average above his total last year. He has been Juniata's "rear guard" on defense, thus having fewer scoring opportunities. It has been his passing that has given Jake Handzelek many shots on the fast break. Pity the poor team that has to face a "hot" Dave Pollock and Jake Handzelek. It may be LV!

After watching the first two games of the Tribe, it has come to our eyes that the two post men of the Blue and Gold will bear watching this year. Tory Froisland and Chuck Gross won't be in double figures too often, but their rebounding and passing, setting up the fast break, has been a factor in the fine play of the team thus far. They won't make the headlines, but their play is as valuable to the squad as linemen are to a football team.

* * * *

CAGE SHORTS—It was our mistake last week when we said that Moravian had dropped basketball. They haven't. The Bethlehem team walloped Haverford last week 75-46. They were dropped from our schedule because of a mix-up . . . John Cook has dropped from the varsity and will see action on the "Hillboffers" Intramural squad . . . Jack Golden, jayvee scoring ace, had seven out of nine in the third quarter of the AUC game. He couldn't miss. Jack totaled 31 for that night's work and had 25 the next evening . . . Bob Asan continues to come out with his usual fine sports program. He edited "The Indian" during football season and now heads a swell "Tomahawk" for the court games . . . Walt Vanderbush's parents journeyed 300 miles to see his first two college games. Walt hit for 17 the first night and had 11 in a losing cause against Bucknell . . . Joe Hinish, high scorer of last year's jayvees, has been added to this season's Junior Varsity and will be the eighth man . . . If the Tribe comes home with a win tomorrow night, look for our gym to be packed next Wednesday night when the Indians meet Lycoming.

The Lebanon Valley squad will be built around Howie Landa, speed merchant from Philadelphia. Landa led the team in scoring last season, his freshman year, with 422 points for a 12.2 average. He also led the squad in assists and is a fine rebounder. Lee Miller, senior ball hawk, led the team in rebounds last season and averaged 14.8, 326 points. Other returning lettermen include Rickie Furda, Lou Sorrentino, Herb Finklestein, and Bill Vought.

The squad averaged 76.7 points per game last year and hit on the amazing total of 40.2 of their shots. Their tallest men, Jim Handley, and Howie Kosier hit the 6-3 mark.

Indians Down Indiana 83-69; JV Also Wins

The Braves came through with another sparkling fourth quarter as they downed Indiana State Teachers College 83-69 Wednesday night. A large crowd saw the Tribe, in their second home appearance, led by frosh star, Jake Handzelek, with 35 points. He raised his average to 34.0 with 102 points in three games.

The Tribe held a 39-29 halftime lead but they were threatened in the third quarter when their margin was cut to six points.

Walt Vanderbush was second on the totem pole with 17 points for Juniata, before fouling out in the last quarter.

The JV's won their second game in three starts with a 65-53 victory over the ISTC Juniors. Jack Golden, once again, led the Little Indians with 17 points.

Cage Calender

SATURDAY—Lebanon Valley (Away)

WEDNESDAY—Lycoming (Home)

IM Court Loop In Full Swing

The Intramural Basketball League has continued into its second week of competition with all teams busy, playing twice a week.

The opening night of the league, FM&M opened with a win over the AFU squad 60-48. The winners were paced by Hooch Hoover, Chuck Knox, and Dick Bowker with 13 each. The McKees Creekers outlasted the Maulers 56-42. Barry Drexler had 15 for the winners and Bill Yerzyk had the same number for the Maulers. The Hillboffers, showing a high scoring attack as they did last year, blasted the Aces 92-26. Dave Hackett led the victors with 30.

The second evening of competition saw the Covites, making their debut, defeat the Globetrotters 56-35. George Fote led the Cove squad with 18. Turk's A. C., led by Fran Zimmerman with 36, easily disposed of the Aces 75-37. Paul Hunt topped the losers with 13. The FS & C, last year's runnerups, trounced the Cyrenaics 49-23. Leo Kuhn was high for the winners with 17 points. In The final game of the evening, the Blivits, paced by Ron Morgan, dropped the Day Students 63-39. Morgan dumped in 31 points.

Indians Face LV In Road Tilt Saturday

JC Downs Ursinus; Handzelek Has 38 In 76-73 Bucknell Loss

Ursinus

What may be Juniata's finest basketball team opened with a 88-77 win over Ursinus last Friday night in the Memorial Gymnasium. A large crowd cheered and went wild as the Indians put on a great fourth period show to nab the win over a Bear team led by center Bob Swett, who had 38 points. Jake Handzelek led the Indians with 29 points and Capt. Dave Pollock had 28.

It was Handzelek's set shots that kept the Tribe in the ball game during the first half. The six foot all-state high school ace had 19 points at the intermission. In the third quarter it was Pollock who came to life on his sets and during the final quarter the sophomore hustler hit on 12 out of 13 foul attempts to ice the game. Tory Froisland's great rebounding and Walt Vanderbush's hook shots in the final stanza put the game out of the visitors reach. The halftime count was 36 all and at the end of three quarters it read 62-56, Ursinus.

Swett Sets Record

For the visitors it was all Bob Swett. The 6-8 pivotman ran completely wild in the third stanza, racking up 20 points, a new gym record. He finished the night with 38 and sat out part of the second quarter because of a bad ankle. His hook shots and fakes kept the JC defense loose. Walt Vanderbush, who had four personals, was handicapped in his attempts to cover the Bear star and consequently the big boy tossed them in from in close. Walt had 17 for the Tribe, most of them when they counted most.

Pollock's 16 out of 20 foul shots also set a new Memorial Gymnasium floor record. It was his tricky dribbling that enabled the Tribe to put on a successful freeze when the visitors appeared as though they might threaten.

Bucknell

An inexperienced Bucknell five got hot in the second half to beat the Indians 76-73 at Lewisburg last Saturday night. Jake Handzelek, frosh scoring ace of the Blue and Gold, set a new Bison gym record with 38 points.

The game was actually lost at the foul line as the home team made 18 free throws against only nine for Juniata. Three Tribe players, Chuck Gross, Tory Froisland, and George O'Brien, fouled out of the fray. The personals against the Tribe plus a loose defense lost the game.

Seven Point Lead

JC opened fast, held a seven point halftime margin, but trailed 56-55 at the end of the third quarter. In the final stanza the teams matched basket for basket until the final minute when a fast break layup and a foul shot gave the Bisons the win.

Capt. Dave Pollock hit for 14 points and was followed by Walt Vanderbush with 11. Jim Poff led the winners with 21 and Herby Cox had 18.

The Indians battled back to a 71-70 lead with but a few minutes left on the clock. Dick Landis then stole the ball and dribbled the length of the floor to send the Bisons into a lead they never relinquished.

Patronize Juniatian Advertisers

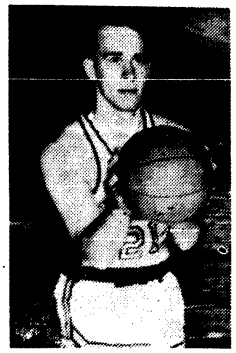
Dutchmen Have Seven Lettermen Back From Team That Had 18-4 Last Year

The Indians of Doc Greene will travel to Annville tomorrow evening to meet the ever powerful Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. The dangerous and speedy Dutchmen have seven men back from a squad that compiled an 18-4 record last season. In their opening game, they downed Dickinson 69-57. In an exhibition tilt played before the regular campaign, LV soundly dumped Mount St. Mary's 88-57.

Tomorrow night's affair will be the fourth game for the Tribe and they expect to give the Dutchmen a battle all of the way. Last season, the Blue and Gold dropped both decisions to LV, 85-65 and 102-78. In the final, Dave Pollock established a new scoring record in the Memorial Gymnasium against the Dutchmen as he dumped in 43 points.

In the 42 game series between the two schools, the Dutchmen have won 24 while dropping 18.

Court Captain Of 52-53 Indians



The captain of the 1952-53 Tribe court squad is Dave Pollock, 5-8 sophomore from Berwick. Dave set a new Juniata scoring record last season with 43 points against Lebanon Valley. He tallied 304 points for a 16.9 average. "Pollocker" is the only returning letterman on the team this year and was averaging 21.0 prior to the Indiana game Wednesday night.

Jack Golden Paces Jv's With 28.0

The Indian Junior Varsity coached by Bill Smaltz split their first two games in the same manner as the varsity. They opened with an 81-69 win over Altoona-Penn State Center, last year's runnerup for the state title. Last Saturday night they lost to the Bucknell Frosh 72-61.

In both games it was jump shot artist Jack Golden who led the Little Indians. His 31 points against AUC and 25 versus the Bison yearlings gave him a 28.0 average as he entered the ISTC contest. Golden, Kerstetter, Oriss, Hallman, and Boulton have worked nicely together and should easily compile a winning record this season. It was their defensive lapses that lost the Bucknell game and with this problem polished up they may be ready to roll. They will meet an always tough Lebanon Valley JV squad tomorrow evening.

B. S. A. Rep. Here

A representative of the Boy Scouts of America will be at Juniata on Dec. 16 and 17 to interview any senior who might be interested in a professional career in this type of work.

Although the representative is primarily interested in seniors, he will be glad to discuss any phase of scout work with interested underclass students.

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Clubs Feature Trip, Parties

by Sherrill Edwards

Not to be outdone by the yuletide spirit and the festivities and many activities associated with such, the clubs on the campus of Juniata College have a comparatively heavy schedule set up for the few remaining days before the annual Christmas vacation.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

This evening the members of the **Chemistry Club** will be conducted through the Prismo Research Laboratories in Huntingdon. This is a research unit of the Prismo Safety Corporation, which contributes in the making of such products as the luminous white lines placed on highways over the entire country. This is another of the several field trips which the Chemistry Club plans to make this school year.

IRC

Mrs. Ellis is entertaining the students of the **IRC** tonight at 7:15 in her home. Showing slides taken while in Europe last summer, Mrs. Ellis will talk to the club on the subject, "What Every American Student Should See When He Goes To Europe."

JCA

An evening of Christmas music is to be presented at the weekly meeting of the **JCA** Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the Social Rooms. Other than special selections being rendered, there will be the singing of Christmas carols under the direction of Phil Norris. All are invited to participate in this seasonal festivity.

FTA

The **FTA** will hold its next meeting on Wednesday at 4:00. Mr. Donald Miller, Special Educationalist for surrounding counties, will be the guest speaker. The Sophomore Girls' Trio, consisting of Doris Markey, Jean Baker, and Allegra Forney, will entertain.

PYREENES CLUB

Nancy Slonaker, club president, announces that the **Pyreenes Club** will hold a Christmas party Friday evening at 7:15 in the Women's Day Student Room. A special Christmas program is being planned to climax the final week of school before the Christmas vacation.

ORCHESTRA

"The orchestra's working on a concert to be presented in January or February so that an early concert will be given this year." Clem Rosenberger, president of the **Orchestra** discloses. He made mention, as well, that seven members of the orchestra will accompany the Juniata College Touring Choir on their annual trip to be made this year during the first week of the second semester.

Directors Thank Operetta People

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to every person whose effort went into making "My Maryland" a success. The performance reached the culmination of many hours of long, hard work on the part of many people. When all is said and done, however, it adds up to enjoyment and experience for all involved. We who worked with the cast, chorus, orchestra and committees feel that it never could have been done without the close cooperation of all. It was a privilege to work with all of you.

Sincerely,
Miss Miriam Dickey
Miss Jo Pentz
Prof. Jack Brammer
Prof. Donald Johnson

Library Shows Xmas Editions

by Pat Torton

When the Christmas season approaches and the familiar sounds of carols and bells fill the air, there is an opportune time for the telling of stories around the fireplace. There is no better way to attain the true spirit of Christmas than to re-read the old beloved Yuletide tales, which are available in the library.

One recommended book by Marguerite Morthing is "The Christmas Story as Told by St. Luke and St. Matthew". The book is beautifully illustrated with paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the National Gallery of Art.

Christmas wouldn't seem the same without Dickens and his favorite stories such as "The Christmas Carol," "Chimes," and "The Christmas Tree". These and many other stories are included in his book "Christmas Tales."

The story of the birth of Christ is presented by Henry Van Dyke in "Even Unto Bethlehem," an historical novel.

"1001 Christmas Facts and Figures" by A. C. Hothes includes ideas for fun and decorations, carols, hymns and stories. On display in the library are several editions of a Christmas annual of literature and art entitled "Christmas".

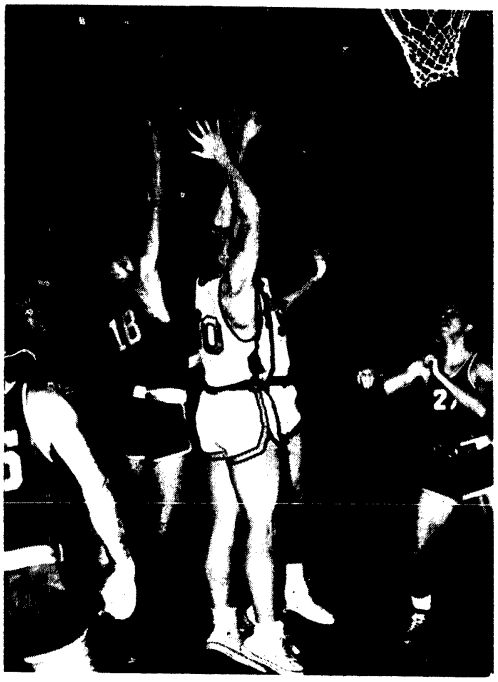

Photo by Garrison

A FIGHT TO THE FINISH in the JC-Indiana STC game Wednesday. The Juniata Indians won the tussle, making their record two wins and one loss. (See story page 3)

Alumni News

Marilyn Eastland, '51 and George Good were married June 28, 1952. Before her marriage she was employed as a laboratory technician at Altoona Hospital.

Mrs. Aldine Shaeffer Keim, '51 received her Master's Degree from the School of Library Science of Drexel Institute of Technology.

The wedding of Peggy Dell, '52 and Robert Tritle took place August 16 in Mount Union. The following Tuesday Joyce Grove '52 was married to Eugene Ellinger.

Connie Sherman and Ray Siren, both '52 were married in the First Church of Ebensburg on Aug. 23.

Ronald Hausman, '52 is enrolled in the Philadelphia College of Optometry and Fred Bratton, '52 entered the School of Dentistry of Temple University. Galen Keeney, '52 is enrolled in the Temple University School of Medicine.

Douglas Martin, '52 has been admitted to Jefferson Medical College while his college roommate Earl Detrick is enrolled at Hahnemann Medical College.

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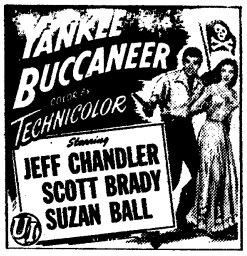

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The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 12 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Friday, Dec. 19, 1952

Lycoming Warriors Trip Indians In 74-70 Thriller

The Warriors of Lycoming College won their fourth game in five starts at the expense of the Indians Wednesday night 74-70. Big George Fortner paced the winners with 24 points.

JUNIATA'S 1952-53 INDIANS—(Front row, left to right) Jack Golden, Bernie Oriss, Chuck Gross, Tory Froisland, Dave Pollock, Walt Vanderbush, Jake Handzelek and Coach Doc Greene. (Back row) Joe Hinish, Jim Boulton, George O'Brien, Herb Halkovich, Dick Hilboky, Howie Kerstetter, and Lee Hallman. (Herb Law and Bud Briner not present.)

Juniata trailed 39-34 at the intermission and matched the Williamsport boys basket for basket in the second half. They narrowed the margin to a single field goal but could not dump in the clincher. Jake Handzelek was high for the Indians with 21 points and was followed closely by Capt. Dave Pollock with 19.

It was apparent that it could turn into a thriller as the third quarter ended and Juniata trailed by four points. The final stanza saw both team battle furiously and at one time it seemed as if the Tribe was ready to really roll. But, the three minute foul rule seriously affected the Braves rally. Walt Vanderbush fouled out midway through the final quarter and this break didn't help the Tribe's chances.

Leta Deadly

The Warriors were also affected by rule infractions. They had to alternate Vince Leta, who had 14, Fortner and "Moe" Mosher because of their fouls. Leta appeared to be bottled up due to the Juniata zone but he was deadly from inside when the going got rough.

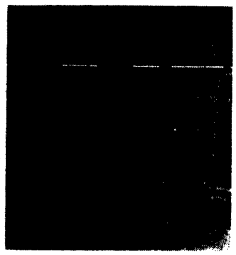
With less than two minutes to go the Tribe broke out of their zone into a pressing man to man defense. The move worked, as the Indians came from nine points back to marrow the gap to the final, 74-70. But time ran out when the Indians seemed to be coming to life.

JV's Win Again

The JV's won their fourth game with a 58-54 win over the Lycoming Juniors. Bernie Oriss and Jack Golden led the Little Indians with 15 each.

AAC Program To Feature Demonstrations

Sister Helene, an outstanding sculptor, designer, painter and lecturer, will be on campus January 9 and 10 to give demonstrations. The program will include technical demonstrations on ceramic construction, direct carving in concrete, and an enamel demonstration designed to interest history, education and language classes.



Sister has had extensive study and travel here and abroad, absorbing everything pertaining to the mechanics of art. After traveling in Europe for some time she returned to America as a sculptor with radical ideas about art mechanics and to put them to a test she developed Studio Angelico on the campus of Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan.

Attended Chicago Institute

She has attended the Chicago Art Institute, the Claremont Art Seminars in California and holds an M.F.A. degree from Cranbrook in addition to her B. A.

Sister Helene's ability as a design consultant has received world wide publicity. She has completely designed furnishings in many buildings in the United States.

Plays Produced

She had a childhood unusually rich in literary and artistic experiences and in college turned to science and creative writing. Some of her plays have been produced and her verse has been published.

In addition she has had numerous exhibitions in museums in the large cities in the United States. She has lectured extensively throughout this country and Canada.

A member of the Dominican order, Sister Helene will appear under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

Classes To Be Short Saturday

Classes will be shortened five minutes tomorrow as a result of the Pennsylvania Railroad arrangements for a special train to stop at 12:22. Dean Morley Mays has announced that the schedule tomorrow will be as follows.

First period: 8:00-8:50
Second period: 8:55-9:45
Third period: 9:50-10:40
Fourth period: 10:45-11:35
Luncheon in the College Dining Hall: 11:40.

Masque To Hold Meeting Jan. 5; Tryouts Follow

A special meeting sponsored by the Masque will be held Monday, Jan. 5 at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel. Miss Esther Doyle will read and explain various portions from "The Importance of Being Ernest", the play to be produced by the Masque.

Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 6, tryouts will be held every afternoon in Oller Hall. Copies of the play are now available in the library for anyone interested in either cast parts or technical positions.

Members of the tryout committee have been chosen. They are Doris Wilson, chairman, Jeanie Tait, Jo Pentz and Phyllis Link.

According to Miss Link, president of the Masque, the play will be an arena or "in the round" production. Acting is done in a circle on the stage and the audience surrounds the players on all sides. A special type of acting is required and all, regardless of previous experience, are urged to try out.

"The Importance of Being Ernest" by Oscar Wilde will be given on Oller Hall stage March 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, and 14 to an audience of approximately one hundred each evening. The play is a social comedy of manners in the late 1890's of England.

Next Issue—Jan. 10

The next issue of the JUNIATIAN will be published Saturday, Jan. 10. This decision has been made by the editorial board of the staff due to the Christmas vacation which lasts until Jan. 5.

Dutchmen Down Tribe 116 - 75

The smooth working, sharp shooting Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley ran wild in the second half to trounce the Indians 116-75 last Saturday night at Annville. The LV squad was led by Lee Miller with 23 points.

Dave Pollock's 25 points kept the Tribe in it during the first half and consequently Juniata trailed only by 12 at halftime. Jake Handzelek had 15 points for the Indians.

Howie Landa, smooth working playmaker of the Dutchmen, dumped in 20 points and his passing set up nearly as many tallies. His jump shots and drives were well executed and were a main factor in the decisive triumph.

For Juniata it was all Dave Pollock. The soph captain was hitting on his jump shots and for the first time this year he looked like the Dave Pollock of 1951-52. Handzelek was definitely off in his shooting but managed to keep the defense loose for Pollock's shots. Howie Kerstetter, frosh center, was in double figures, with 11 points.

The two squads meet in the season's final March 4 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Caroling Tomorrow To End Festivities

Climaxing the round of Christmas activities on College Hill will be caroling tomorrow morning at 6 a. m.

All those interested will meet on Founders Porch at that time and will journey to homes of faculty, administration and friends of the college. Phil Norris will lead the group.

After the caroling, a fire will be lit in the Social Rooms to help you thaw out and breakfast with hot cocoa will be served in the Dining Hall at 7 a. m.

Civil Service Comm. To Sponsor Exam

A competitive examination for Student Aid Trainee paying $2,950 and $3,175 a year has been announced by the Civil Service Commission. Nearly all the positions are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Appointments will be made to students during a school vacation period. The examination is open to college sophomores and juniors in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology and various branches of engineering. A written examination will be given.

Movie Scheduled January 10th

A movie, "The Angel and the Badman", is the scheduled campus social event for Jan. 10, the Saturday following the Christmas vacation.

Starring John Wayne and Gail Russell, there's excitement, adventure and a deeply moving love story in this drama of a man who, alone, exhausted and injured, is given sanctuary in the home of a Quaker family. Knowing the code of the rough and lawless West, he is taught a new and better way by the Quaker girl who loves him.

Filmed by the Sixteen Millimeter Film Company, the movie was selected last spring by a student body poll conducted by Mickey Monks, Senate chairman of Social Activities.

Brethren Board Announces Summer Service Openings

The General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren has announced opportunities which will be open as part of the Brethren International Summer Service Projects for 1953.

The purpose of these projects is to help toward peace and international understanding through Christian Service and fellowship.

To be held from July 11 to August 14, the work projects will accept men and women aged 18 to 30 who are "in good health, not afraid of hard work, eager to serve." A foreign language is helpful but not essential.

Cost of the summer's work will be approximately $700 to $800. This fee includes transportation from New York to Europe and return, the 22 day tour fee, $1.00 per day maintenance in camp, passport, medical fee, etc.

The tour will last from June 17 to July 8. The approximate sailing date will be June 7. Included will be a trip through France, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy and Switzerland by train and chartered bus.

Visits will be made to Brethren Service Projects, peace leaders, youth groups, and points of contemporary and historical interest. Over-night stops will be made at youth hostels and in European homes.

Colleges, regions, districts and local congregations are urged to sponsor the participation of their youth in these international experiences.

The work camps, to be held from July 11 to Auust 14, will be located in Germany, Austria, Italy and Greece. Many nationalities, beliefs, religions and races will compose the personnel of these projects.

The camps themselves will last for five week periods. Activities are planned for the total group, and the tour will come before or after the work is completed. No personal sightseeing will be permitted during the camping period.

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The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

Early this past week yours truly became involved in one of those very frequent bull sessions that fellows seem to have. As usual the topics passed from girls on to basketball and by way of several other little items to the men's housing situation at JC. In the Lodge, this is indeed a very interesting topic for the chambers we are in are on the debatable side.

One of the fellows present came forth with an idea during the course of the discussion that set my brains to working. He asked, "why doesn't the administration knock out every other wall in the Lodge and combine the two rooms into one.

The rooms would then be occupied by two roommates although both would have more room than either would have had separately. The beds would be fixed as double-deckers and indeed this would take up considerablc less room than the single beds in our less spacious rooms now do. The floor space would be increased by the area of a bed.

The rooms would easily hold two desks with drawer space and working room for each individual person. The wardroom area could be made more than adequate with little effort. The chairs would fit neatly into the remaining space and still leave a nice sized area in the room to move around in.

Not only would the larger rooms be more serviceable for the individuals involved but they would also make a much better appearance to visitors coming in from outside. The Lodge would certainly be more attractive to a prospective freshman coming in for a visit. His visions of college life would not be completely shattered.

Of course there are advantages to having a few single rooms available for people who prefer to room by themselves. So why not let the end room single and then start the double rooms one in from the end so there is a window on each end of the room. The aspect of ventilation would be considerably more improved than it is at the present. The two windows spaced evenly would give a nice cross breeze during those warm days. Surely that can be called a definite advantage.

In addition to the previous good points put forth I think that the task of keeping the rooms presentable would be alleviated by the increase in room.

All in all the plan seems to have good possibilities for the new men's dorm appears to be far in the distant future. Until that time arrives when we have a new building I think that measures could be taken to make the rooms a great deal better.

Patronize Juniatian Advertisers

Three Oller Shows Set For January

Three events will be presented in Oller Hall during the week of January 4. On Monday Michael Rhodes, baritone, will appear at 8:15 as a part of the Community Concert series. This program will begin at 8:15.

January 9, Sister Helene will be presented under the auspices of the American Association of Colleges Department of Fine Arts.

On Saturday, January 10, the movie "The Angel and the Bad Man" will be shown. Starring in the show are John Wayne and Gail Russell.

All three productions are scheduled to begin at 8:15.

The Juniatian

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The Juniatian

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Vol. 29—No. 15 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Saturday, Jan. 10, 1953

IRC Establishes $100 Fund For Foreign Study

The Juniata Foreign Study-Travel Award will be renewed this year by the International Relations Club. The group will give the award which consists of a minimum value of $100 as a grant-in-aid to a Juniata student of junior standing for study and travel abroad.

The idea of the award is to attain and develop on our campus the knowledge of the other nations, our sympathy with their problems, and therefore be able to exert a real influence upon the attainment of international understanding and good will.

The award is offered to aid a student's summer in foreign countries; or a school year in which foreign residence will be supplemented by undergraduate study so that it might broaden his or her point of view in international affairs.

Since the recipient of the award will be obligated to return to Juniata for completion of the senior year, it is hoped that the experience will add just a little bit to the welfare of the person and also to the college community.

All people who are interested in applying for the award are asked to make application by letter to the I. R. C. cabinet before April 1, 1953. Included in the letter should be the following information; (1) a proposed plan of action regarding study and travel abroad (2) the reasons for desiring the award. There is a possibility that if several qualified persons apply more than one award can be made.

Next Issue Jan. 31

The next issue of the Juniatian will be published Saturday, Jan. 31, due to the two-week period of examinations. We of the staff take finals, too.

Recital Features Organ Students

The first of two public recitals will be given by the advanced organ students of Prof. Donald Johnson Sunday at 2 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Included on the program are "Poeme" (Boellman), Reta Peck; "Adagio from Sonata III" (Guilmant), Carol Lowdermilk; "Chorus Magnus" (Wely), Sylvia Shuler; "Prelude on 'Saviour Breathe an Evening Blessing'" (Matthews), Rhoda Clemmer Gaugler.

Piano duo: "Christmas Symphony" (Bach-Goldsworthy), Vada Jean Roof and Allegra Forney; "Morning Hymn" (Peeters) and "Night" (Karg-Elert), Vada Jean Roof; "Grand Chorus in March Form" (Guilmant), Paul Morrison; "Christmas Evening from Sicilian Suite" (Mauro-Cottone), Ruth Rhodes; "In the Cathedral" (Zimmerman), Francis Beaver Coffman; "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" (Bach), Willian Weyandt.

String-Wind ensemble: "Trio Sonata in F Major" (Corelli); violins, Clem Rosenberger and Roy Rollman; Viola, Janet Binkley; Cello, Nancy Rosenberger; Flute, Margaret Sims; Clarinet, Donna Croft, Organ, William Weyandt.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Music Students To Perform Sun.

Voice and piano students of Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer and Miss Marie Jaeger will present a class recital Sunday at 4 p. m. in Swigart Hall.

Those participating in the program are Barbara Grim, Harold Bowser, Helen Rosengren, Betty Shearer, Mary Anne Bailey, Nancy Rosenberger, Bonnie Speck, Alice Jean Hoffman, Mary Louise Lehman and Vada Jean Roof.

All students and faulty are invited to the recital, which will be open to the public.

JC Choir To Head West For Annual Tour

THE JUNIATA COLLEGE CHOIR, under the direction of Prof. Donald S. Johnson, will leave Saturday, Jan. 24 for a nine-day tour of western Pennsylvania and Ohio. They will make 31 appearances in this their 21st season.

The Juniata College Choir will leave Saturday, Jan. 24 for its annual tour, this year heading for western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

In a nine-day trip, the choir will make 30 appearances in Brotherton, Meyersdale, Somerset, Uniontown, Greensburg, Pittsburgh, Irvin, Butler, Shelocta, Ebensburg, Johnstown, Penna., and Youngstown, Ohio.

The group will be directed by Prof. Donald S. Johnson, who assumed leadership of the choir in 1951, following the retirement of Prof. Charles Rowland. The innovation of a string-wind ensemble to accompany the choristers in several numbers was instituted last year by Prof. Johnson. This year's seven-piece section will include Janet Binkley, viola; Donna Croft, clarinet; Roy Rollman, Clem Rosenberger, violins; Nancy Rosenberger, cello; Margaret Sims, flute; and William Weyandt, organ.

Program Listed

Included in the program of sacred music are "All Creatures of Our God and King", arr. Robert Shaw; "How Fair The Church of Christ Shall Stand", Christiansen; "The Last Supper", a cantata by Thiman; "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need", arr. Thompson; "The Story of the Twelve", Scott; "I Wonder as I Wander", arr. Niles and Horton; and "With a Voice of Singing", Martin Shaw.

The girls' chorus will sing "God is a Spirit", Bennet, and "Drop, Drop Slow Tears", Noble, while the men will present "Praise to Thee We Sing", Haydn and "God Is in His Holy Temple", Mueller.

Secular numbers are "Grandfather's Clock", Work; "The Keys of Heaven", arr. Rhea; and a medley from "My Maryland", Romberg.

Members Named

Choir personnel pictured above are: front row, left to right—Glem Rosenberger, Roy Rollman, Janet Binkley, William Weyandt, Nancy Rosenberger, Margaret Sims, Donna Croft.

Second row—Barbara Lape, Doris Markey, Rhoda Clemmer Gaugler, Prof. Donald Johnson, John Keiper, Ray McHenry, Bob Landes. Third row—Wilda Widdowson, Carol Lowdermilk, Jody Siemon Casteel, Charles Kipp, Paul Morrison, Wes Diemer.

Fourth row—Lala Heil, Jean Baker, Jane Garver, Joan Lenhardt, Ron Dilling, John Corson, Paul Berkebile. Fifth row—Audrey Weber, Jeanne Blend, Betty Shearer, Helen Rosengren, Don Brumbaugh, Ben Newcomer, Harold Bowser.

Hollinger To Fill Senate Vacancy

Dick Hollinger, a senior from Annville, was appointed to the post of temporary Chairman of Publications of the Student Senate at Wednesday's Senate meeting. His appointment will be in effect until Move-up day, March 21.

Hollinger will fill out the unexpired term of Jim Holsopple who will not attend Juniata during the spring term.

As Chairman of Publications, Hollinger's duties will be to coordinate and maintain standards in student publications. He will also report the activities of the Senate.

A business major, Hollinger is at present business manager of the Alfarata. At Juniata he has also been active in intramurals, the Tycoon Club, track, and as assistant baseball manager.

His predecessor in the office has found it necessary to attend another institution during next semester in order to gain some course work required by many graduate schools as prerequisite for admission. Holsopple plans to re-enter Juniata in September.

Registration Cards Ready

All students will be able to obtain their registration cards for the spring term in the Treasurer's Office any time after January 12. Financial settlement must be made before Saturday, January 24 and the cards must be stamped by the Treasurer before the student will be admitted to classes.

Minister Here For Convocation

The Spring Term will be officially opened Monday, Jan. 26 at 9:30 a. m. by the Winter Convocation with an address by Dr. Howard C. Scharfe and the presentation of degrees to the January graduates.

Dr. Scharfe is a prominent minister in Pittsburgh, having served as pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church since 1945. Before that time he had churches in Buffalo, New York and South Orange, New Jersey.

The Canadian-born speaker graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York. Washington and Jefferson, Grove City College and Rutgers University have awarded Dr. Scharfe the Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree.

Candidates for degree who have taken their comps this week are Betsy Dively Gates, Bachelor of Arts Degree, Michael Pastuzek, Pauline Bane Shaffer, Jesse Frye and Nancy Rogers, Bachelor of Science Degrees.

Binkley Speaks At Frosh Assembly

The last regularly scheduled Freshman Assembly of the fall term was held Monday afternoon and featured a talk by Dr. Harold C. Binkley.

The topic dealt with the awarding of English Competence to those freshman who qualify at the end of this semester. He discussed the standards which are roughly held to be the basis of qualification.

Cast Chosen For Spring Play

The try-out committee for the Masque play has selected the cast and understudies for the spring production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The role of Ernest will be played by Fritz Blechschmidt, understudied by Pat Burns, while Helen Rosengren (understudy Phyllis Link) has been cast as Gwendolen. Appearing as Algernon will be Wilfred Norris (Rem Grove) while Cecily will be played by Lona Beabes (Nancy Knight).

Phyllis Link will portray Lady Bracknell, understudied by Betti Brumbaugh. Miss Prism will be played by Judy Shanabrook (Jo Pentz) and appearing as the Rev. Chasuble will be Gerald Richards (Maurice Henry). The butlers Lane and Merriman will be played by Pat Burns and Maurice Henry, with George Hatfield as understudy for both.

Miss Esther Doyle and the try-out committee appreciate the great interest shown and wish to thank all those students who tried out for the production.

Movie Scheduled Tonight

The second in a series of campus movies will be shown tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall. "The Angel and the Badman" starring John Wayne and Gail Russell, is an adventure story of a man in the lawless West who is taught a new way of life by the Quaker girl who loves him.

Senate Elects New Member, Scout Editors

The appointment of a new Senator, acceptance of the constitution of the newly organized Men's Athletic Association, and the appointment of editors of the Scout for 1953 highlighted the agenda at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Dick Hollinger was appointed to fill out the term of Jim Holsopple, Chairman of Publications, who will not be on campus during the spring term. His appointment will be effective until the regular College elections are held sometime in the spring.

Men's Athletic Asso.

A new campus organization was brought into being at the meeting with the acceptance of the constitution of the Men's Athletic Association. This organization will be enacted around the structure of the present intramural leagues.

Juanita and Lolita Carfora were appointed co-editors of the 1953 edition of the Scout, Juniata College Student Handbook, in further business of the evening.

Trophy Discussed

The matter of Juniata College purchasing a challenge trophy to be awarded to the winner of the annual Susquehanna-Juniata football games was reconsidered. Correspondence has been received from Selinsgrove indicating that Susquehanna favors the plan.

In other business Move-up Day was scheduled to be held March 25, it was tentatively agreed that recipients of the JWSF drive should be the same as last year, and a committee was appointed to examine the classification list of campus officers. This list pinpoints major and minor student positions about campus.

Fall Grades Due Feb. 5

Grades for the fall term will be available about ten days after the close of the term. They will be mailed to resident students around February 5 and will be available for non-resident students in the Registrar's Office.

DuPont Gives Chem. Award

The Juniata College chemistry department has received a $2500 award from the DuPont Company in a new program of aid to education.

The reason for the award was to assist the college in maintaining its excellent performance in teaching undergraduate chemistry students. Juniata was one of nineteen colleges selected through the nation to receive these awards for its outstanding work in training chemistry majors.

This program of aid comes from the recognition of the place of colleges in American education as a whole and from the fact that they have had great success in training high quality graduates in science and forwarding them to graduate schools.

The grants are to be used according to the judgment of the colleges themselves as to what best improves the teaching of chemistry and stimulates interest in this science. This would include such things as the purchase of basic apparatus, special equipment or books, payment of lecturers, and student aid. The funds are not to be used for routine maintenance or in building funds.

JC Student Hurt In Car Accident

Audrey Weber, junior from Erie, Pa., was injured in a car accident while going home for Christmas vacation. Miss Weber suffered a concussion and a fracture of the back, and will be absent from college about three weeks.

Driving the car was Charles Gross. Ann Marie Yesko was also an occupant.

Editorializing

January 7, 1953

The Student Body:

It is not an easy task to turn one's back upon responsibility, especially when that responsibility has been conferred in a popular election. Neither is it easily to be comprehended. For this reason, I feel that the students who elected me to the office of Chairman of Publications of the Student Senate are entitled to be told the reasons why I have decided to resign from that position.

In the first place, my goal is graduate work. In order to qualify for admission to certain graduate schools I feel that it is necessary for me to somewhere acquire some course work that I will not, at this late date, be able to work into the Juniata curriculum.

Secondly, I have chosen to leave during the approaching semester both because it is rather late in my undergraduate career to enroll as a candidate for a degree in another college, and because I have no real desire to do so. I would rather transfer to another institution for one semester and then be able to return to Juniata for my senior year. In that way, I shall be able to meet Juniata's graduation requirements.

After careful consideration, I can find no other course that I could take that would offer me comparable opportunities. My next semester will be spent either in Maryland University or in Swarthmore College, either of which has offerings that I can ill afford to refuse at this time.

I should like at this time to offer my sincere thanks to those who elected me to the Senate last spring. At the same time, I should like to apologize to all involved for my unconventional action in resigning the post in the middle of a term. I should also like to wish my successor in the office a very pleasant tenure.

Sincerely,
Jim Holsopple

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

"If you think we are busy now—you should come in sometime when it ain't final week."

CIRCUIT RIDER

Juniata Union

by JACK FREYMULLER

We ran into Russ Hill one afternoon last week and stopped to talk with him for a while. Russ, you know, is chairman of the committee that is planning the new Student Center. Being in the dark about recent developments in his project, we asked Russ how things were going.

Sketching a quick picture of the situation Russ acquainted us with the fact that the administration had made an outlay of a sizeable amount of money for plans already and were planning additional outlays soon. These plans would be on campus in a few days for study by the committee. To our surprise we found that these plans would include a projected renovation of the whole building, not just the lower part or basement. Explaining the situation, Russ made it clear that the administration was committing itself only to the lower part, or snack bar, but since the plans were on a nominal cost basis they decided to include a set of plans for the upstairs.

He listed the features of the lower part of the building as being a snack bar, a bookstore, a general store, and a lounge. Admitting that we were rather surprised at the extent of his planning we asked: "What's going to happen to all the money that is taken in here, Russ? Certainly the bookstore and general store are going to make a good profit. Who gets all this money? And who will run it?"

"Now there's the thing," Russ nodded. "The administration is going to run the center and as yet nothing has been said about what happens to the money. There's bound to be a good profit made from sales to the students. They'll buy a lot there, from soap to shoe-laces. And since it is planned on a student-aid basis, costs will be low."

Switching the subject to the plan for the upper part of the building, Russ enthusiastically outlined the advantages to be found here.

"Think of it! A beautiful lounge in the daytime with partitioned rooms for activities such as ping-pong or club meetings. You could schedule anything there from movies to lectures; or you could arrange to have group activities at certain periods. Make a real Union out of the place, not just a glorified soda fountain. Make it a place where the student body could feel some unity as such.

On occasion it could be turned into a ballroom in the evening for dancing. There an evening gown would not feel so strange as now. It can be done easily; the architect has the plans. But, it has to remain in the future. We don't have the money or the approval."

Bidding Russ goodbye, we mulled over what we had just heard. The need could hardly be more evident for a Student Union. Too many students on campus have no place to go for relaxation. Disgusted, they leave campus for the weekend. Or stay in their rooms and mope. Or worse, go out and become the topic for chapel lectures.

Why couldn't we persuade the administration to put back into a fund the money that is retained as profit from the snack bar and stores section of the Center? Would a united effort on our part to co-operate to the fullest extent in saving labor costs plus the force of student opinion be effective? Perhaps, when shown that the Student's need and are willing to work for a Student Union, the administration will take action and set up the necessary means to bring the goal of a Juniata Union in sight.

Then let's do it! When the time comes when you are asked to state your views, come right out and say what you want. Remember! You asked for dancing and you got it. You asked for a snack bar and you are getting that. Certainly that shows that the administration is willing to go along as far as they can with what the students show they really want. Let the administration know that you want and **need** a Juniata Union. Perhaps it must remain a few years in the future because of already extensive outlays of money on the Memorial Gym but we can begin to plan for it now. If we trust Juniata with our future can't we at least help to shape hers. Support the Juniata Union.

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The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

The voice of the student body of JC, the Student Senate, will celebrate its 28th birthday this year. The body was first formed in 1935 as a consultation of the various tribunals that had governed campus life since 1922.

In Juniata's early history the student government was literally non-existent until in 1922 the administration encouraged the students to consider the problems of their college life and assume a measure of responsibility for their solution. The original governing bodies were organized in two councils representing the men and the women. These councils had under their direction the Men's Tribunal and the Women's court organized to enforce the freshman regulations. Then however the great increase in the number of students at Juniata brought out the necessity of a centralized system of government to control all the campus organizations.

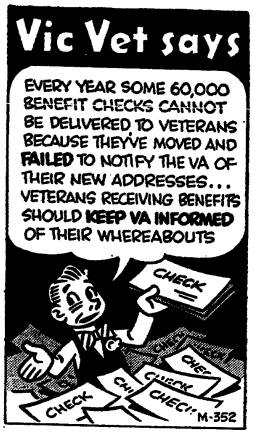
To unify campus activities and make the government more representative the various councils were reorganized into a Juniata Senate of twelve members made up of representatives of the various phases of college life. To show that the Senate has not changed a great deal in organization just run down through the list of offices.

The student members are divided into two groups: first the officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Central Treasurer; second, eight representatives consisting of Chairman of Activities, Chairman of Athletics, Chairmen of Freshmen, Chairman of Publications, Chairman of Men's House, Chairman of Religious Activity, Chairman of Social Functions, and Chairman of Women's House.

Well, here it is final exam week. For the upperclassmen it is an old story and oft times a bitter one that keeps coming back every six months just to haunt you but for the large number of freshmen here it is a new experience. Regardless of what bracket you fall into however it is a period of activity and a time to make a whole host of resolutions about studying next term. A variety of remarks such as "boy am I going to study next term", "I'll do all my work on time just wait and see" reach a bystander's ears. I'm afraid I'll just have too wait and see for it is a mighty good worker who can goof off one semester and come back the next and really go to work. Even though the well known 'speak for yourself John' holds very true here, nevertheless the truth remains.

Bits of this and that—President Ellils is in California today and tonight will address the American Association of Colleges. I wonder if the weather out there is as wet as it is here. Maybe he had this all planned. Oh, yes this good old Pennsyltucky atmosphere is still the best.

The weather doesn't seem to agree with the gym floor, however, for it sure is having its ups and downs. When you looked across it before the nails were driven in, you were reminded of a lake with a gentle wind blowing over the surface.



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Indians Face E-Town Tonight After 97-74 Lycoming Defeat

Juniata's four times beaten Indians take to the road again this evening when they face a spirited Elizabethtown five. Last season Juniata split their series with the E-towners. The Blue and Gold nabbed the affair played on College Hill 54-51. That February evening, Dave Pollock and Tom Green led the Tribe with 15 apiece. But the return encounter at Elizabethtown proved disasterous for Juniata as the home team walked away with a 72-42 win.

The Elizabethtown floor is somewhat smaller than the normal playing areas that the Indians are used to seeing and this factor always adds a great advantage to the E-town squad. This was noted in one of the biggest upsets of the 1951-52 season as the Blue Jays dumped the great Lebanon Valley squad on the E-town court.

Juniata will enter the game with a 2-4 record after dropping Wednesday night's game to Lycoming 97-74. The Blue Jays have already beaten Lycoming at home by eight points. It should prove to be an interesting game with JC hoping to rebound from three successive defeats. A Junior Varsity tussle will preceed the main go.

JV's Dumped 55-50 By Lycoming Juniors

The Junior Varsity suffered their second defeat of the current campaign Wednesday night when they dropped a 55-50 decision to Lycoming at Williamsport. The contest was a basket for basket affair that actually wasn't decided until the final minutes.

The victors were paced by Howie Glunk who dropped in 13 points in the second quarter and had 21 for the evening's work. The Lycoming squad didn't score a field goal in the first quarter but Glunk paced the squad in the final three quarters to victory.

George O'Brien led the Juniata squad with 14 points. Lee Hallman dumped in 10. Others who figured in the Juniata attack were Dick Hilboky with 8 and Herb Law, who tickled the cords for nine.

The other defeat for the Little Indians was a 72-61 loss at the hands of the Bucknell Frosh. The JV record now stands at four wins and two losses.

Texas Cowgirls Appear Tuesday Night At HHS

The nationally famous Texas Cowgirls Basketball team will appear at the Huntingdon High School Gymnasium Tuesday night in a special benefit game for the March of Dimes. They will face the County All-Stars in the charity affair which should draw a capacity crowd to the local school.

The Cowgirls are composed of outstanding lady athletes who are chosen for the squad on basis of ability, beauty, and sportsmanship. They recently defeated a team of New York City sports writers in a game played at Madison Square Garden, New York.

One of the outstanding features of their presence at any community is Miss Betty Herrmann, outstanding foul shot artist. Miss Herrmann has a special demonstration which she will display at halftime. She shoots her foul shots blindfolded and will challenge anyone in the audience to a contest. On occasion she has made 37 blindfolded and at one time shot 76 straight without the handicap. Last season she averaged 14 points per game against male competition.

For those who will make the seven block journey, you will see an exhibition of good basketball and a clash between the sexes with astounding results and don't be a bit surprised if the so-called weaker sex come out on top.

Fred B. Bayer

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Suppliers of Vending Machines and Candy for the candy concessions.

Lycoming

The third quarter jinx played havoc with the Indians once again Wednesday night as they bowed to the Warriors of Lycoming 97-74. The locals were five points down at the intermission and once the third stanza got under way, the Warriors poured in 31 points to a mere 12 for the Tribe.

Once again, it was Jake Handzelek who paced the Indians, this time with 28 points. Walt Vanderbush, enjoying a hot streak shortly before halftime, had 20 markers. Dave Pollock hit for 11.

Feature Fast Break

Lycoming's beautiful fast breaking offense, built around "Moe" Mosher, Vince Leta, and Jim Nevins, opened a lead that "iced" the game for the home squad.

The victors opened a 16-6 advantage at one time during the first quarter as Mosher and George Fortner banged them in from short range. The Tribe battled back and caught the Warriors at 25 all and from there in until the half the teams matched basket for basket. The home team enjoyed a 42-37 halftime lead.

Miss Century Mark

It seemed as though the Warriors surely would crack the century mark, but they tightened at the charity stripe during the last two minutes, dunking but one of six opportunities.

What appeared to be a close game was turned into a rout during that hectic third quarter when the Warriors repeatedly cracked the Juniata man to man defense for easy layups and the Indians just couldn't do anything right. The Williamsport squad hit on 45% of their shots to show how "hot" they were at one stage or another of the contest.

Player Profile

Jake Handzelek is currently leading the Tribe in scoring with a 28 point average after the first six games and ranks as one of the highest scoring small college players in the nation. Jake hails from Mocanaqua, Pa. where he won many honors while performing on the Schickshinny High School squad.

Jake is known as "Hus" and "Junior" and the saying of "Come Here Jake" is associated with this high scoring frosh. He is 18 years of age, stands 6-1 and weighs 182 pounds. An education major, Jake spends his spare time "hitting the books" or palling around with Howie Kerstetter and Lee Hallman at the Germann House.

An expert set shot and a possessor of a beautiful drive-in shot, Jake was rewarded for high school efforts with a berth on the All State Scholastic squad last year. He also established a new individual mark for a season with 1,008 points in his senior year. He was All Scholastic Wyoming Valley, 2 years; All League, three years; Most Valuable Player in the Bloomsburg State Teachers Tournament; and was voted the Most Valuable Athletic Trophy at Schickshinny High School.

In a high school game, Jake dropped in 59 points and in his second college game, against Bucknell, he bucketed 38 to set a new Bison gym record. Besides basketball, Jake played four years of baseball in high school as a third baseman and a single season of varsity football. He won nine high school letters.

Community Ed. Program Begins

A total of 101 people have registered during the past week for the Community Educational Program offered by Juniata. This "surprisingly good" turnout, particularly in two courses that attracted hobby-minded men and women, is likely to result in at least eight courses for the present term.

Charles G. Pearce, a Tyrone artist, is the instructor in the 12 week Oil Painting course which drew 43 registrations, the largest single class. A course in Basic Photography, which will be taught by Erwin S. Koval of the Daily News staff attracted 23. Due to the large enrollment in the Oil Painting course, Dean Morley Mays announced that no additional students will be accepted.

Except for Oil Painting, persons interested may continue to register for any of the listed courses: Business Letter Writing, Great Men and Great Issues, Home Decoration, News Writing, Parliamentary Procedure, Personal Finance, Basic Photography, Beginning Spanish. Two courses, Beginning Astronomy and Music Appreciation have been dropped.

Several of the courses got under way this past week but the majority are scheduled to begin next week either on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday evenings. Anybody interested is ask to contact Dean Mays.

575 Estimated For 2nd Term

Registration for the spring indicates that there will be approximately 575 enrolled compared to the 603 for the start of the fall term. This normal drop in attendance is expected to fluctuate a little since the registration is not yet complete according to the Office of the Registrar.

Registration for new students will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 on Monday, January 26, the opening day. The convocation and commencement service will be held in Oller Hall at 9:30 with all students expected to attend.

The Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule of classes will be followed for the remainder of the morning with each period lasting a half hour. Dinner will be served in the College Dining Hall as usual at 12:45.

Lab periods will be conducted in the afternoon and the classes will begin regularly the following day.

Reception Held For Sub - Frosh

The Admissions Office is extending an invitation to all Juniata students from the South Jersey area who plan to be home on Friday evening, January 23, after finals, to help entertain sub-freshmen from that area who show a particular interest in JC.

35mm slides of the campus will be shown at the get together which will be held in the Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J. from 8:00 p. m. until 11:00 p. m. In addition refreshments will be served to those who participate along with the few alumni who are invited.

Any person who is interested in helping out is asked to leave word with Mrs. Barbara Weaver in the Admissions Office.

Brumbaugh At Alumni Conf.

Harold Brumbaugh, alumni secretary of Juniata, will be one of the participants in the program of the District II conference of the American Alumni Council at Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City from Thursday to Saturday.

Brumbaugh will appear on a panel entitled "New Angles and Approaches in Alumni Work."

More than 150 delegates representing colleges and universities from six North Atlantic states, the District of Columbia and Ontario, Canada will attend.

Among the principal speakers will be Ernest Havemann of the editorial staff of Life Magazine; Dr. Millard Gladfelter, provost of Temple University; Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of the City College of New York; Leonard Dill, Jr., University of Pennsylvania, president of the American Alumni Council.

Changes Listed In Spring Classes

Freshman who have signed up for Introduction to Literature and Introduction to Sociology will notice a change on their registration cards. The Office of the Registrar reports that due to the large numbers enrolled in these courses two additional classes have been added. Dean Penney will teach the sociology course while Dr. Binkley will add the additional literature course.

The Biblical history classes have also been shifted slightly in order to balance the number enrolled.

No Changes In Exam Rules

No changes have been made in the usual final exam procedure, according to the registrar.

Designed for those who desire honestly to do their best and to help students avoid all acts that might raise suspicion of dishonest intent, the rules may be summarized as follows:

- **Students must remain in the examination room until they are finished and have submitted their blue books.**
- **No student may leave an examination unless he is ill. If he must leave, he shall temporarily surrender his blue book to the proctor.**
- **Students taking the same exam must not sit in neighboring chairs.**
- **Proper alignment and position of chairs must be maintained, with one chair between each desk.**
- **No materials not necessary to the test may be taken into the examination room.**
- **Only one blue book at a time will be disbursed.**

Final exams begin Monday and continue through Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Bulletin Boards — New Arrangement

In order to make a more efficient use of bulletin board space in Founders Hall and Students Hall and relieve congestion at both places, all the available bulletin board space has been organized for specific purposes. In Founders Hall one-half of the bulletin board space is to be available for student announcements, and the other half for announcements from the administrative offices.

In Students Hall the principal bulletin board on the first floor will be devoted primarily to announcements concerning graduate school and employment opportunities from the offices of the Dean of the College and the Dean of Men. Announcements concerning these opportunities will be posted there at frequent intervals, and the attention of seniors is especially directed to this bulletin board.

Teacher Exam To Be Feb. 14

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given Feb. 14. Applications must be received by Jan. 16.

The test will include the Common Examinations in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and the Optional Examination designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms and fees will be accepted by the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Ellis To Speak In Los Angeles

President Calvert N. Ellis journeyed to Los Angeles, California this week in order to address the 39th annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges tonight at the Statler Hotel. He will speak on the need "for personal contact with the performer and lecturer" in the arts program of the association.

Dr. Ellis, the chairman of the 12-member Commission on the Arts of the Association of American Colleges, points out that "without meaning to detract from the potentialities of these two scientific wonders (radio and television), we believe the horizons of liberal education are extended when students have a chance to participate in discussions with men and women who are aware of the relations of their subject to the entire field of general education at the college level."

The Commission of the Arts supervises an extensive nonprofit arts program which provides lecturers in the fine arts, humanities and science fields for colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Women's House To Give Refreshments

Need some relaxation after a tiring exam? Come to the Social Rooms for the traditional afternoon teas served during exam weeks.

Light refreshments will be on hand plus an opportunity to loaf or play cards.

Sponsored by the Women's House Committee under the direction of Chairman Ginny Yohn, the teas will begin at 4:30 p. m. for five days during the week of Jan. 12 and twice during the following week.

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The Juniatian

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JWSF Head Lists Plan; Drive Set For Feb. 23

JWSF chairman Jack Freymuller announced last week that this year's campaign has been scheduled for the week of Feb. 23-28. Plans are now in the making, for an intensive publicity campaign to illustrate the main features of the Juniata World Service Fund. The recipients of the money collected during the drive have not as yet been officially designated but are tentatively listed to be as in previous year, 1952.

An important feature of this year's drive, said Freymuller, will be the emphasis placed on wide informational coverage of all features of the drive on campus. Materials for this purpose such as movies and posters have been procured from the main office of the World University Service and will be used to let each student know where his money goes and for what purpose.

The World University Service is the parent organization of the World Student Service Fund in America and is represented on campus as a proposed recipient of JWSF drive funds. The work of this world-wide organization is non-political in character and is designed only for the relief of educational conditions in backward or depressed areas of the world. At present, WUS is concentrating its efforts in Southeastern Asia. There their resources have gone into a series of "pump-priming" efforts to stimulate local development.

Another Recipient Named

Another tentative recipient is the Foreign Student Aid Fund which each year brings foreign students to the campus of Juniata for study under conditions approximating average life in America. The benefits of this program are two-fold; we gain the addition of a foreign viewpoint into our national policies and we also send back to his mother country a student who has become acquainted with the American way of looking at things.

The Christian University of Tokyo in Japan is another organization that has been designated as a proposed recipient. This University was set up after the war to fill the educational needs of Japanese Christians. During the past few years, depending largely on contributions from abroad, the physical plant has been expanded and enrollment raised.

Missionaries Benefit

The fourth and fifth recipients are combined into a single fund. They are H. Stover Kulp, a missionary to Africa, and Paul Hoover, a missionary in India. Both of these men are supported in their work abroad by contributions received from sources similar to JWSF at Juniata.

Chairman Freymuller reports one aspect of the drive different from last year's campaign. There will be no giving up of desserts! All contributions will be voluntary on the part of each and every person contacted. He emphasizes that the spirit of this year's drive will be giving and not pressuring. The goal has been set at one thousand nine hundred and fifty three dollars ($1953) and will be met by donations on the part of faculty, administration and students.

Doyle Reveals Personnel For Spring Masque Play

The list of committees and committee chairmen for the Masque production "The Importance of Being Earnest" has been released by Miss Esther Doyle, director of the play.

Bob Bailey will serve as stage manager with Bill Patterson as his assistant. Directing lights will be Bill Braunworth and Bill Straughn, while May Ikeda and Pat Henry will take charge of the set.

Costumes Under Engler

Edith Engler will be the head of the costume committee, aided by committee members Marilyn Walters and Pat Burns. The sound committee will be headed by Wes Diemer while Frank Harlacher has been designated house manager.

Ron Cherry is serving as business manager in charge of public relations and all finance.

Providing props will be Shirley Kleist, Jean Lockhart, Joy Rinehart and Doris Wilson. Prompters are Joan Irwin and Phyllis Davis.

Advertising Comm. Listed

Paul Good will serve as general chairman of the advertising committee which has been subdivided into several sections. In charge of displays are Lolita and Juanita Carfora, Jeanne Snively and Ken Sheetz. Contacting clubs and schools will be the task of Bernie Petrusky, Betty Shearer and Betti Brumbaugh. Jeanie Tait and Paul Good will have charge of newspaper and radio publicity.

Miss Doyle wishes to emphasize that anyone interested in joining committees is welcome as the ones set up are by no means complete.

JC Follows Lead Of Ohio College

If Wilmington College, Ohio, can do the impossible, Juniata can do it to, in building a Student Center.

Russ Hill, chairman of the Student Center Committee, John Dale, Bob Bridenbaugh and Dr. Kenneth Crosby journeyed to Dr. Crosby's alma mater to see the men's dorm which was built in great part by the student body.

Build Men's Dorm

Under the direction of Pres. Sam Marble, the 600 students in three years built for $18,000 a dorm containing living quarters for 84 men and five common rooms. It is estimated that a duplicate building would cost $230,000.

Materials and service in many cases were provided free of charge. U. S. Steel furnished free steel at a time when it was not available to any other companies and builders. Three-fourths of the student body have contributed over 50 hours and some are hitting over the 400 mark.

According to Hill "The trustees will underwrite us for $20,000. If we are successful in getting some of the materials donated free of charge, this amount will carry us through."

Plans On Display

Tentative plans for the Center are now on display in Founders lobby. The interior decorator is expected to arrive next week with colored sketches. At the present, the plans for the upstairs foyers are not definite; they will be done if there is sufficient money left.

The first job to be undertaken by the students will be the tearing out of the gym walls and the back of the stage, reports Hill.

Juniata Enters New Three - Two Plan With Duke

Juniata has been selected by Duke University to participate in a new three-two nation wide forestry training program. Twenty other selected colleges and universities in Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvana, Ohio, Kentucky and Nebraska are also participating in the program.

Similar in construction to a engineering program set up with Carnegie Tech, the students will follow a three-year coordinated study program in the basic arts and sciences at Juniata. When this period terminates the students who show "exceptional promise for professional development" will transfer to the Duke School of Forestry for two years of specialized training.

When the student graduates from Duke University he will receive a bachelor's degree from Juniata and a Master of Forestry from the specialized school. The curriculum for the five years of schooling has been worked out cooperatively by committees from both schools so that maximum benefits may be derived from the plan. A similar system has been in operation between the Forestry School and Trinity College, the men's undergraduate college, since 1938.

Duke President Hollis Eden states, "Duke University welcomes the opportunity to help liberal arts colleges serve their students in this area of specialized training." The plan will give the smaller schools a chance to offer a pre-forestry course.

Dean Morley Mays of Juniata is working out the administrative details in cooperation with Dr. Homer C. Will and it has been pointed out that candidates will be chosen for quality and not quantity. "Duke University is looking for students who show promise of future achievement in forestry and who are capable of extensive personal and professional development," says Dean Clarence F. Korstain of the Southern School.

Social Comm. Plans Talent Program

On the social agenda for tomorrow is a talent nite program in Oller Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Master of ceremonies Bill Collins will introduce the student talent. Included on the program are Helen Sell, marimba; Alma Skinner, reading; Don Davis, piano; Alice Hoffman, vocalist; and Marge Ferguson, dancer.

Monks Releases Social Calendar

The social calendar for the second semester has been released by Mickey Monks, Senate Chairman of Social Activities.

Starting off the round of festivities is the student Talent Night tomorrow, while Feb. 7 will see the last Saturday night basketball game, when JC faces Lock Haven.

Sophs To Have Party

The sophomore party is in the spotlight Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, and the following week the movie "I've Always Loved You" is scheduled.

The Lambda Gamma will entertain Feb. 28, while Mar. 7 and 14 are reserved for the Masque Club play "The Importance of Being Earnest." Prior to spring vacation, the JCA party will be held March 28.

Party, Movie Scheduled

The frosh will take a hand in the social doings Apr. 11, when they present their annual party. Another movie "The Red Pony" is scheduled for Apr. 18, while Apr. 25 will find the County Chorus in Oller Hall.

Highlighting the semester's activities is the Junior-Senior Reception May 2, while the following week the faculty will present their talent nite. Concluding the program for the present year will be a fashion show May 16, sponsored by the Lambda Gamma.

Feb. 8 To Start Religious Week

The annual Spiritual Life Week on campus is scheduled to begin Sunday Feb. 8, according to Don Bracken, Chairman of Religious Activities.

Guest minister for the six-day religious program will be Dr. Charles D. Spotts of Franklin and Marshall College. With the faculty there since 1931, Dr. Spotts is now the chairman of the Department of Religion.

He is also Chairman of the Intersynodical Committee on Student Work in the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Dr. Spotts is on the Board of Editors for that church and has written a number of church school texts. He is the author of "You Can Read the Bible."

Plans for Spiritual Life Week are being made by Bracken and his JCA cabinet. They will be released in next week's issue of the Juniatian. The program is arranged "in order to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of the student body."

New Econ Prof Replaces Booth

President Calvert N. Ellis has announced the appointment of Thomas J. Nolen of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. as an instructor in economics for the Spring term. He will fill the vacancy created by Dr. S. Lees Booth.

Nolan, a graduate of King's College, Wilkes-Barre, is now a graduate assistant in the department of economics at the Pennsylvania State College. He will teach all the courses which were scheduled for Dr. Booth.

The departing head of the economics and business administration courses at Juniata is assuming the duties of economic analyst in the Office of Intelligence Research, Washington, D. C. Dr. Booth came to Juniata in the Summer term in 1950 after serving as an instructor at Lafayette College.

Frosh Coed Wins Honors As Apple Blossom Queen

Meet Pennsylvania's Apple Blossom Queen—Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, a freshman Home Ec major from Martinsburg.

Tuesday at a meeting of the State Horticultural Association at York, Mary Jane was chosen from among seven candidates to represent Pennsylvania at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va. sometime in May. In September along with the other state queens, she will tour the big city markets in order to boost apple sales and will make appearances on television.

Mary Jane's career all began when she was picked to represent Blair County (incidentally, last year's queen also came from Blair). The only qualification for candidates was that they be related to a fruit grower and Mary Jane's brother Ed, who attended Juniata, filled this requirement. In York the seven candidates appeared in street and evening clothes and had private interviews. They were judged on the basis of appearance, personality, intelligence and knowledge of the apple industry.

At the annual banquet of the association, Queen Mary Jane was crowned by the retiring queen who is a student at Penn State.

M. J. Bridenbaugh

● Apple Blossom Queen ●

In high school Mary Jane was active in publications, the band and orchestra and intramurals.

300 Choice Books Go Under Hammer

For all you book lovers, here's a chance to build up your personal library without too much of a drain on your pocketbook. The occasion? Why, the library book auction beginning Monday.

For five days the Pennsylvania Room of the library will be the scene of auction bidding as over 300 volumes, all in good condition, will be released for sale to the students.

In each of the volumes will be a slip of paper for writing names and bids. No bid less than 5 cents will be accepted and it will be necessary to keep checking in case someone has raised your bid. Bidding can be done anytime during library hours with all bids closing at 4 p. m. Friday.

Some of the book sets available are "The Library of Universal Knowledge," six volumes; "Encyclopedia Americana," four volumes and "Thackeray's Works," 10 volumes. Sets will not be broken but a minimum bid will be set on them. Other books to be auctioned are Shakespeare, poetry, Roman literature, religious education books and sermons. For those interested in music there are several voice books, and language students will find Greek and German dictionaries plus grammar books and readers.

Why not come over and browse around? Chances are you'll find something to add to your book collection, without increasing your financial plight any.

Glick Enhances State Program

Pennsylvania State College has selected Prof. G. Wayne Glick, assistant professor of Biblical Studies at Juniata, as one of the leaders in their Religion-in-Life Week program scheduled for February 15-20.

Professor Glick will participate in "fireside sessions" in the fraternities and dormitories throughout the Penn State campus. The main theme of the week, and the topics of the discussions, will be "The Student in the University, the Church and the World Struggle".

The three principle speakers for the week long observance will be Dr. E. A. deBordenave, Rabbi Judah Goldin, and Dr. Edward Dowey.

Managing Editor Publishes Issue

The resignation of Jim Holsopple, editor of the Juniatian, has been accepted by the faculty Publications Committee. Holsopple has transferred to Maryland University for the spring term.

This week's issue of the paper is published under the direction of managing editor, Jeanie Tait.

Society

Moore St. Melodies

Anon

Who cares about Eisenhower's inaugural address and balls? What year is this? What country and what school? You fool! This is the whimsey corner and here we only talk about the people we know and the things they do. We keep our mouth open and our eyes and ears shut.

Reports received from the Office of the President (answer cabled from Florida) state that the petition submitted by Barbara Graves, Gail Wright, Sue Hartsock, Jeanne DeFrehn, Ann Salenke, and Joan Knapp requesting a pin-ball machine team for intercollegiate competition has been turned down. Well, that's the way the ball bounces, girls.

Speaking of sports, Herb Halkovich has evidently sold his violin. We heard that Handzelek dribbled him halfway down the floor before he found out his error. Well, that's the way the ball bounces, Herb.

Our inquiring reporter went over to interview a cross-section of the students who work over in Science Hall about what they thought ought to be done with the $2500 award from the Dupont people. Our samples read like this:

Fred Dodge: "We should study the extent of catharsis on the ordinary pond-type frog."

"Nitro" White: "Bigger and better bombs through Chemistry!"

Alex Bartha: "You gotta get the realization."

Ann Salenke: "Pin-ball machines in every lab!" (Well, that's the way the ball bounces, Ann).

"Wild Bill" Miller: "I say, George, is that an airplane up there?" This may seem incoherent but so was our reporter when he returned.

On my way to the studio I saw Fred Hamor and his hat headed for Skips. That's a nice hat, Fred. Think it will ever come back in style?

Speaking of hats, did you know that Juniata College has one of the finest warped basketball courts in the country. Well, that's the way the ball bounces, boys.

Peg Barrington, Heister Good, Ted McGuire, Betty Shearer, Babe (I'll see you in the library) Gilberti, Frank (Gottlieb) DeRusso, Nancy Nevins, and Ron Cherry are students at Juniata College and are doing well.

"The new exyem and phloem produced by the cambium are known as secondary exylem and secondary phloem, as contrasted with the primary tissues which differentiate from the cells left by the growing tip as it moves along."—reprinted in its entirety from Basic Botany by Emerson. I say, George, is that an airplane up there?

"Mary call the cattle home, the cattle home, the cattle home.

Mary call the cattle home, across the sands of Dee.

For Frances knows that pitchers, two, will never do for me!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

"I got an "F" in his lecture course but at the same time he gave me an "A" on my knitting."

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

It appears that following the mid-term vacation changes were being made all over the United States. Not only were old ideas and mannerisms being thrown out in Washington, D. C., but changes were also being made in the dining habits of students of Juniata College. It seems of late that the liquid portion of their diet has been cut to a great extent.

It just so happens that I am one of those students who have experienced at first hand this change. Now I wouldn't go so far as to say that I have begun to dry up from the absence of liquids but I think you will agree that a meal of even the best foods has a better satisfaction when it is supplemented with a little liquid to wash down the food.

Of course I realize that things such as the curtailment of the quantity of milk available at the noon meals must have some sort of justification. However, I would be quite interested in knowing the reasons for this change in policy and as of yet a statement of explanation has not been given.

If you publish this letter, I don't mind if you use my name; however, I think it would be rather silly for me to sign my name to a letter which expresses the feelings of a great number of students and in many instances states their opinions.

Sincerely yours,
Thirsty Students

FEATURES

Circuit Rider

by JACK FREYMULLER

This issue of the Juniatian features the return of an old column under a new name and a new policy. The "Tommyhawk" was too gossipy and just a little bit inclined towards mild injustice, and therefore was deemed unsuitable for the pages of a college newspaper. It had some value though, in its original purpose. It was supposed to be a column containing campus odds and ends and incidentally, the humor column. Time and disgruntled feature writers conspired, however, to warp its original purpose and the net result was a never-ending wail of horror from those who found themselves in its view.

This latest attempt to revive a column devoted purely to campus goings-on, however, was begun by the editors with all the previous failures in mind. Before we agreed to run it, it was specified that no attempt was to be made to link a boy and girl together merely because of their accidental meeting over a cup of coffee. In fact, we advised that the topic of boy-meets-girl be avoided as much as possible. Stress the humorous angle of campus life, we said. And with this in mind we delegated two or more of our staff to the task.

And thus you see on page two their production, "Moore Street Melodies." We can't divulge their names. The staff has been sworn to secrecy. We hope you like it.

* * *

As chairman of the Juniata World Service Fund Drive on campus I have been entrusted with the responsibility of organizing a campaign that will succeed in raising enough money to meet our goal for this year. This goal has been set at $1953.

That is a sizeable amount of money for a college of an enrollment of about 600. It presents difficulties as to methods. We want to meet that goal if at all possible. It was done last year. There is no reason why it can't be done this year. True, this year will not see any plebiscite on whether or not you want to give up your desserts. That does not involve individual giving. That is an election and the result is as likely to be contested as the late Presidential campaign. Some people will not like it.

Therefore, this year you will be asked to give individually. Our solicitors will call on you and attempt to present the aims of JWSF in a manner that will enlist your sympathy. We do not want to pressure you. We want to show you just how great the need is and what you can do to help.

So won't you bear in mind the fact that giving to help others in need is in itself a noble thing, minor as it may seem to you, so make that sacrifice that will enable us to meet our goal. Give the small amount we ask and you will never regret the giving.

* * *

Long about this time of the year the Juniatian begins to issue a call for candidates for its staff. It's an annual thing; old members are leaving and new ones must be trained to take their place. This year, however, the situation is just short of pathetic. There is practically no staff available, with the exception of the few who have consented to give up their time in this college venture. With so few to handle the work, the paper has suffered in quality.

The editors wonder why so few people show any interest in practical journalism. It's plain to them that there is a great amount of satisfaction to be gained from working on a college newspaper. Each week you have a deadline to meet and a variety of stories to be handled each in its own way. As that deadline approaches, things sometimes get tense and each individual is important because of his contribution. A smooth-working organization will put out a good paper that is a pleasure to work for.

To build this organization we need new members; we need people who are interested in working for an outfit that produces something significant each week. We need writers mainly; we want people who can go out and get the information from news sources and bring back a story. True, banner headlines are scarce on a weekly but a well-worked, compact story is a satisfaction to its writer.

If you're at all interested, don't fail to stop one of us and let us know, or better still, drop by the office and see what we're doing. Positions are open on all staffs. We'll welcome you.

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Sports Parade

By Harold Gray

"From Mighty Men To Mystery Men"

The Indians dropped a real tough one to the Lions of Albright last Saturday night by a ten point margin. For three quarters of the game they looked good, good enough to beat many of the other teams we face. But in one quarter the bottom fell out and so did the JC chances for victory. Much must be said for Davey Pollock, Jake Handzelek, Bernie Oriss, and Herb Halkovich who stayed in there and battled to the end. They cut a 27 point deficit to a mere eight points. (The Lions increased it to ten before the final buzzer).

Think back over the past nine games and you'll find times when the Indians have played a certain quarter as though they were out to cut their own throats and consequently lost all chance of victory. Remember the third quarter of the second Lycoming clash, the final stanza against LV, or the third quarter against Bucknell?

These one quarter blues have been our real stumbling blocks, we've never really been beaten badly for an entire game, save LV. The games we've won, Ursinus, E-Town, Susquehanna, Indiana have all been steady affairs with an even rate of exchange.

The search for two men who can score consistently is not ended. Howie Kerstetter, Chuck Gross, and Torry Froisland contributed just three points among them Saturday night. With a frosh dominated squad there is no one with the experience who can be expected to step in and do the job of an "old pro", but another scorer is sorely needed and all concerned agree that it is proving no easy task to uncover another scoring artist.

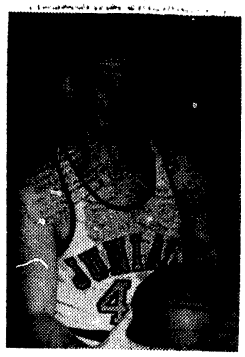
With nine games under their belts, the Indians know what college ball holds for them, hard earned wins, and heart breaking defeats. Experience is the best teacher, or so a wise old man once said, and I and others feel that on a given night our team, playing the type of ball it is capable of playing, can give any of our opponents a run for their money. In nine games last season we had a 3-6 record and in 1952-53 it reads 4-5. If our team can get the "one quarter blues" out of their system and add another reliable scorer, they may surprise, even LV, who knows!

* * * *

SPORTS SHORTS—Indians to recently leave school at mid-semester were gridders Amos Mosser, Jim Stupka, and courtman Dick Hilboky . . . Grades will be issued next Friday, at which time the pink slips also will be distributed; here's hoping too many don't fall in the ranks of the athletes . . . Sports fans in the Cloisters are clammering for better ping-pong equipment. (It can't be much worse than it is now) . . . Clyde Lott, 6-5 pivotman of Huntingdon High, seems to have made fans on College Hill as well as down at the Tenth Street schoolhouse. JC cagers take in most of the Bearcats' home tilts . . . Albright fans seemed worried last weekend, for a good reason too. They were nervously looking forward to their game with Seton Hall and one Walt Dukes. The affair came off this past Wednesday evening . . . The Albright gym was probably the finest small college gym that the JC ball team will ever see, a real beaut. The floor, seating arrangements, design, dressing rooms were ultra-modern and really big time.

Indians Enter Stretch Run Wed. Night

Frosh Star



Jake Handzelek, frosh scoring ace from Mocanaqua, Pa., is making a determined bid to shatter the Juniata scoring mark for most points in a single season. Dick Wareham holds the all time record of 353 points scored in 20 games during the 1944-45 campaign. At this time Handzelek has 221 points in nine games for a 24.5 average. Jake's highest total was against Bucknell when he hit for 38 and against Indiana STC he netted 32. Standing six feet, Jake weighs 184 and is an education major.

JV's Face AUC This Evening At Altoona

The Junior Varsity travels to Altoona this evening for a return encounter with the Altoona Undergraduate Center. Earlier in the season Juniata downed the Altoona squad 81-69. Altoona went to the finals of the state Junior College tournament last season and during last campaign JC upset them 51-49 in the second meeting of the squads.

The JV's enter the game with a record of 5-3 and in their last encounter they swept by the Sunbury YMCA 61-39. The starting lineup for this evening's contest should be Jack Golden and Lee Hallman at forwards, Bernie Oriss at center with Jim Boulton and Herb Law operating at the guard posts.

Intramural

The league leading McKees Creekers downed the Covites in an important tussle Monday night 45-49. Don Conley led the winners with 20 points and Gene Biddle dunked 23 for the losers. The winners have yet to be beaten and build their fast breaking offense around Conley, Don Pheasant, and Barry Drexler, all football players who are doing quite well on the basketball court.

The FM&M had an easy time with the Blivits as they romped to a 74-34 win and were paced by Hooch Hoover with 30 points. Ron Morgan threw in 18 for the losers and Hank Jara had 13 for FM&M. In the other contest, the Maulers beat the Aces by a forfeit 2-0.

Face E-Town In Return Home Contest; Records Stands 4-5 After Albright Loss

With final exams completed and a new semester begun, the Juniata basketeers are looking forward to a month of concentrated activity on the hardwoods. They open the month with a game against Elizabethtown at home this Wednesday night. JC downed the Blue Jays 68-63 earlier in the season. Nine games follow that tussle in the remaining 24 days. Next Saturday night the Tribe will host Lock Haven STC and the following Monday and Tuesday the western overnight trip finds Juniata meeting Geneva and Grove City on successive nights. The roughest spot of the month's schedule finds JC meeting Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, and Westminster within a period of six days.

After the 66-56 loss to Albright the Tribe's record stands at 4-5 with wins over Ursinus, Indiana STC, Elizabethtown, and Susquehanna. Losses came at the hands of Bucknell, Lebanon Valley, twice to Lycoming, and the most recent to Albright.

It is no secret that Coach Greene was dissatisfied with the team's performance Saturday night. Whether or not any radical lineup changes will be made remains a mystery. But the team will have a full eight days of practice before the E-Town game, time enough to correct a few glaring mistakes in the offense and defense which cost a few points in the Reading affair.

The JV's, who meet AUC this evening, have a 5-3 record and hope to get rolling in high gear once again. They will be out to avenge a defeat handed them by the Elizabethtown reserves.

Player Profile

The spotlight this week turns to West Orange, New Jersey's Torry Froisland. This 6-2, blonde guard of the JC varsity is experiencing his first season of varsity ball in the same number of years on College Hill. A product of the same school that contributed Walt Vanderbush to JC, Torry is a premed major.

An amazing rebounder, Froisland has plenty of scrap and hustle to compensate for his low point totals. Torry weighs 175 pounds and is 18 years of age.

Last season he was named to the "All-Orange Team' and was captain of the West Orange squad. A good floor man, Torry is a member of the famed JC "back line".

His spare time is divided between study and depositing his roommate's letters in the mail box on Founder's Porch. His roommate, of course, is big Walt Vanderbush. Together, they live in a private home on Scott Street. Of Norwegian descent, Froisland is usually seen on campus with Walt or any of the JC cagers. Some of this popular courtman's time is spent discussing things with those who make that long journey to the now famous private home on Scott Street.

JC Drops 66-56 Affair To Lions Of Albright

The Roaring Lions of Albright College opened a 42-21 halftime advantage and had to rely upon this lead to defeat the Tribe 66-56 last Saturday night at Reading. What appeared to be a close contest after a 16-16 opening stanza, proved to be all Albright as the Red and White outscored Juniata 26-5 in the second quarter.

The home team led 16-14 as the first period drew to a close, but Davey Pollock's jump shot knotted the count and that was the last time JC was close. When the second quarter began, the Lions went into a full court press and turned on the gas. The combined offensive efforts of Connie Dettling, Mike DePaul, and Ken Nase put the Lions out to their 21 point bulge.

Juniata outscored the Lions 35-24 in the second half but the damage had already been done. Dave Pollock's and Jake Handzelek's sets almost turned a hopeless cause into a miracle. The Indians trailed at one point by 27 points, 49-22, but with two minutes left to play the margin was narrowed to eight.

Handzelek's great first quarter shooting kept the Indians even with the Lions. His drive shots were beautifuly executed. Handzelek, Indian frosh scoring ace, had 19 points. Jake hit on six out of 18 shots, giving him a 13 for 28 total in the last two contests.

Capt. Dave Pollock tickled the cords for 16 as did Connie Dettling for the Red and White. The jayvee struggle did not involve the Indian JV's.

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"I Hate Professors" Club Offers Solution For Exam Frustrations

Satisfied with your behavior in exams last week? If so, you're one of the lucky few! But more and likely, you'll join the crew of long-faced mourners, eternally moaning and groaning about one thing or another. It may be that raw deal you got, or maybe the professor just doesn't appreciate your type of genius, or maybe you give expression to that so-typical complaint of college Joes and Janes—Why did I waste all that time studying for such an exam?

For people such as you, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute offers the ideal solution—an "I Hate Professors Club." Anyone can belong and when your group numbers only 25, you can apply for membership in the national organization. The rules are quite simple and easily adaptable to every type of student.

Rules Listed

- Be late to all classes at least half the time. When entering a classroom late, glare at the professor and insinuate that he started 10 minutes early.
- Talk to one or more of your classmates in a whisper just loud enough for the instructor to hear you, but not loud enough for him to understand the words.
- Fifteen minutes before the end of the class hour, begin to stack your books neatly, put on your coat and look expectantly toward the door. Keep an eye on your watch throughout the entire period and the other eye looking out the window. If a window isn't handy, stare at the ceiling from time to time.
- Laugh at everything even remotely amusing, except your instructor's witticisms.
- If you must ask a question, be sure that it is completely off the subject or one that the professor cannot answer.

Of course all of these are designed not merely to irritate the professor, but also to disturb the entire class; thus giving less time for lecture and classroom work; this, in turn, providing the student with more outside work. This outside work, not being completed, results in the failure of a great part of the class, and thus the membership of your organization is increased two-fold.

There's just one little drawback to the constitution and purpose of the above mentioned club. Did you ever stop to think that the professor isn't always at fault? It may just be you!

Yoder Attends Physics Meeting

Prof. Paul R. Yoder, assistant professor of physics at Juniata spent three days during the past week at the meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

During his stay at the meeting plans were organized for the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics teachers. Professor Yoder, a charter member of the AAPT, is one of a three man committee which also includes representatives from Bucknell and Penn State with the purpose of organizing the section. Similar groups have been formed in eastern and western Pennsylvania.

15 Seniors Begin Student Teaching

Fifteen senior elementary ed majors have begun student teaching this semester. All are under the supervision of Miss Miriam Schlegel.

Teaching in the Alfarata School in Huntingdon are Barbara Snively, Janice Wenger, Ginny Yohn, while Jody Siemon Casteel, Marge Peightel, and Jo Pentz have been assigned to the William Smith School in town.

At Mount Union are Urlene Galbraith, Bernard Lilly, Rose Mary Trotta, and Joan Walker. Tyrone schools have Mickey Monks, Nancy Stephens, Don Woods, Joan Kough Barth and Harold Van Trics.

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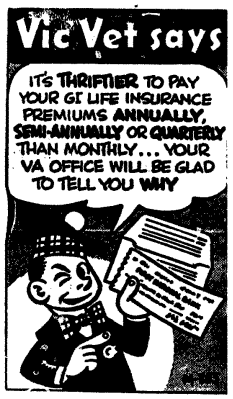
TECHNICOLOR
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Damon Runyon's story
"STOP YOU'RE KILLING ME"
in technicolor
with Brod Crawford and Claire Trevor
FRIDAY, FEB. 6—8:30
Deep River Boys On Stage—
March of Dimes Benefit Show



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Engle Presides Over Luncheon

A. William Engel, Jr., registrar and director of publicity at Juniata, presided over a luncheon last Friday of the annual District II convention of the American College Public Relations Association in Albany, N. Y.

The convention, which lasted three days, was conducted at the Hotel Ten Eyck with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. as host.

Mr. Engel, secretary and editor for District II, led the discussion at the luncheon at Friday's session.

4 Seniors Receive Degrees From Ellis

Four degrees were conferred by Pres. Calvert N. Ellis at the Winter Convocation Monday.

The graduates were Betsey Dively Gates, Bachelor of Arts; and Jesse Frye, Nancy Rogers and Pauline Bane Shaffer, Bachelor of Science.

Speaker was the Rev. Howard C. Scharfe of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

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4 Clubs Scheduled To Meet Tonight As 2nd Semester Gets Under Way

by Sherrill Edwards

With the opening week of the second semester there come forth some rather evident instances of a renewed interest and activity on the part of a number of the campus clubs. In fact, there are four club meetings scheduled for this evening.

On Other Campuses

The Teachers College Index, Kirksville, Mo., decided recently to let the students blow off some steam. The question put to them was, "What is the most common fault among teachers?" Some of the answers:

- Over-emphasis on grades.
- Too many people become teachers because it affords the easiest escape from reality.
- It seems as though some do not have an ability to hear bells, especially class dismissal bells.

* * *

From the Syracuse Daily Orange: A philosophy professor was explaining to his class the Stoic belief that everything, no matter how evil appearing, has its good side.

The atom bomb then, said one of his pupils, was a definite help to Japan. It widened the streets of Hiroshima.

* * *

The Daily Texas reports this little gem:

Government prof: "Why the quote marks on this quiz paper?"

Honest soph: "Courtesy to the man on my left."

* * *

From the same source: They tell a mad tale about the prof who got tired of having people call his course easy. One day, he rushed into the room, pulled out a whip, snapped it over the students' heads several times and cried, "This is what is known as a snap course."

* * *

A student at the University of Illinois feels college cheers are not in keeping with the dignity of the student. He proposes the following changes.

1. Instead of "Get the ball"—Obtain the oblate spheroid.
2. Rather than "Hold the line"—Impede the foe's forward thrust along the two dimensional entity.
3. For "Go team go"—Proceed oh, valiant, proceed.
4. Instead of "We want a touchdown"—We demand a thrust forward maintaining as our objective the passage of our adversary's goal.
5. And for "Hit 'em again harder"—Henceforth, smite them more fiercely than you smote them heretofore.

FTA

Tonight at 7:00 in Founders Chapel FTA members will assemble to hear Dean James F. Penney and Prof. G. Wayne Glick debate the Dewey philosophy of education, so-called "progressive education."

TYCOON CLUB

This evening at 7:15 Mr. William Swigart of Swigart Associates in Huntingdon will address the Tycoon Club in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. He will speak on general insurance, endeavoring to touch on all phases.

IVCF

At the weekly meeting of the IVCF this evening in Students Hall, Prof. Earl Dubbel will talk on the fourteenth Chapter of John. An invitation is extended to all students to attend the Bible study.

LAMBDA GAMMA

Dr. Eva Hartzler will speak to the Lambda Gamma tonight in the clothing lab at 7:15. All interested persons are invited to the meeting.

JCA

On Tuesday evening, the Reverend David Heim, pastor of the Baptist Church in Huntingdon, will speak to the JCA on "The Christian Meaning of Marriage." The meeting will be held in Founders Chapel at 7:15.

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Spiritual Life Week To Get Under Way Sunday

The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 16 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Feb. 6, 1953

Charles Spotts To Speak 3 Days

A number of talks by Dr. Charles Spotts, religious author and educator, and a varied schedule of student led activities highlight Spiritual Life Week which begins Sunday and continues until Saturday, Feb. 7.

Dr. Charles Spotts
• Guest Minister •

According to Don Bracken, Chairman of Religious Activities, student participation will be the key note for the entire program for it is designed to stimulate the students' religious interests. Leadership will be supplemented in some cases by the faculty members during the informal get togethers.

The week's activities will get under way Sunday at 9 p. m. in the homes of various faculty members. The topic of these student led discussions is, "It's In The Book." Among the usual deviations that young people make from any planned topic the groups are expected to swing the subject of discussion to the basic question, "Is There Meaning in Life?"

Morning Meditations

The organizers of Spiritual Life Week are putting the finishing touches to plans that call for three days of religious observances. Beginning right after breakfast at 7:30 a. m. there will be meditation in the Stone Church. These early devotions will be led by ministerial students with special musical groups including deputation team, Varsity Quartet and Girls Trio.

Then each morning at 10:00, during the regularly scheduled chapel session, also to be held Tuesday, Dr. Spotts will address the student body on a different topic each day. Monday's talk will be entitled, "Why Be Concerned." Then at the Tuesday and Wednesday services he will speak on the topics, "Why Love" and "Why College."

An informal get together will be held in the Social Rooms from 4:00 until 5:00 p. m. Dr. Spotts will lead the group Bible studies at this time.

Evening Programs

The evening hours are also well planned. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:15 in Founders Chapel, Dr. Spotts will present a message of student interest. His topic for the first evening will be, "The New Israel" and the following two days he will speak on "God in Christ", and "The Kingdom of God", respectively.

The day's proceedings will be closed out during the first three days when informal group gatherings will be conducted from 10:30 until 11:30. These 'Hen Parties' and 'Bull Sessions' will be held under faculty supervision in centrally located rooms in the resident halls. Two meeting places will be incorporated in the Cloisters, two in the Lodge and three or more in the girls dorms.

Everybody is urged to attend as many of the meetings held during the week as they possibly can. It is a student project for the student's benefit, reports Bracken.

Spotts — Religious Leader, Writer

The well-known religious writer and educator, Dr. Charles Dewey Spotts, will be the guest leader at Juniata's Spiritual Life Week. The all-week observance will begin Sunday and last until Saturday.

Dr. Spotts, who is at present the Chairman of the Department of Religion at Franklin and Marshall College, will be on campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. During his stay he will speak at chapel services which will be conducted all three mornings and in addition will lead informal Bible discussions at specified times throughout the day. Further information on these discussions will be found elsewhere on this page.

Degree from F & M

The noted theological leader received his AB degree in 1922 from Franklin and Marshall College from whence he continued study in the church field. In 1925 he was the recipient of the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary. At that time he took a position as pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed Church in Lancaster, Pa. which he held until 1931.

Dr. Spotts then took a position on the faculty of Franklin and Marshall College which he has retained until present time. While working at the school he continued his studies at the University of Pennsylvania and from there received an AM degree in 1933.

Doctor of Divinity Award

He topped off these educational high spots by attaining the Doctor of Divinity award from Catawba College in 1948.

Among the many different positions held by Spotts at various times are President, Lancaster Law and Order Society, Board of Directors of United Churches of Lancaster County, Secretary-Treasurer of Commission on

(Continued on Page 4)

AAC To Sponsor Speaker Thurs.; Scientist To Talk

Dr. Edward C. Fuller of Champlain College will speak in Oller Hall Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p. m. His appearance is being sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Thursday at 4 p. m., there will be a tea for students in the Social Rooms. At this time Dr. Fuller will discuss "Natural Sciences vs. Social Sciences."

At 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall, he will speak on the topic "Science—Friend or Foe."

Friday morning he will speak to the science students and is also scheduled to speak at the regular chapel service. At 4 p. m., at a tea in the faculty club, he will address the faculty on the subject "New Ways to Relate Colleges with the Problems of Today's Living."

Identified with the teaching of science for over 20 years, Dr. Fuller holds a B. S. degree from Montana State College and a Ph. D. from Columbia University. He taught for three years at Montana State College and for three years at Columbia University before he was made a University Fellow for Chemical Research. In 1935 he joined the faculty of Bard College and remained in this post until 1944, when he was asked to serve as administrative aide in the Manhatten District atomic bomb project.

In 1946 Dr. Fuller accepted the presidency of Bard College but resigned recently to resume science teaching. He is now Professor of Chemistry and Director of Curriculum Development in Natural Science at Champlain College, one of the recently created units of the new State University of New York.

Masque To Stage Theatre-In-Round

"Theatre in the round" will come to Juniata again with the Masque production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

"Dover Road", presented in 1947, was the beginning of arena productions on campus. A tremendous hit, the play received mention in one of the theatrical magazines, Theatre Arts. Two years later, the Masque again undertook another ring drama, this time "Berkeley Square."

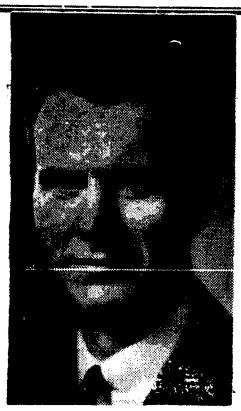
In an arena production the audience sits on the stage, surrounding the players on all sides. Entrances and exits of the actors are made by means of four aisles through the center of the audience. Approximately 120 people will be seated on each of the eight nights of performance.

One of the distinct advantages of this type of staging is the intimate contact established between actor and audience. It is an entirely different type of dramatic experience from the conventional form. The characters act in all directions and their interpretations are precise rather than broad.

Stage props are kept at a minimum and all furniture must be low so that it will not interfere with audience vision. Since there is no curtain, the lights go out between scenes while the stage crew changes scenery.

As an added attraction, refreshments will be served by the Lambda Gamma following each performance.

Looking back into history, the Russian theatre, namely Okhlopkov of the Moscow Realistic Theatre, is given credit for introducing the modern form of arena productions. Margo Jones is responsible for the circular trend of producing in the United States.



Edward Fuller
• To Visit Campus •

15 New Students Join JC Family

by Nancy Freed

Why did you come to JC? Why did you pick Juniata out of the thousands of schools in the United States?

Perhaps you liked the scholastic rating of the college; maybe Grandmother's third cousin twice removed received his degree from Juniata and it was a matter of family policy; or maybe JC simply appealed to you. Everyone of you may have had a different reason for setting foot on this campus as a student in September, but the moment you did so, you all gained a mutual interest—you became a part of the large JC family.

As you scurried off to new classes and new professors on Jan. 26, you were probably in such a rush that you failed to recognize the new faces on campus which have joined the family circle. Among the new students are freshmen: Thomas Appleby, Huntingdon; Robert Crum, Mt. Union; Richard Gill, Huntingdon; Rebecca Kitchen, McEwensville; Lois Ann Parker, Huntingdon; Louis Stutzman, Homer City; and Solomon Herzberger, Huntingdon.

Sophomores: Richard Hutchison, Mt. Union; George Schetrompf, Mapleton Depot; Harry Winans, Brooklyn, New York; and Everet Wills, Riverton, Chicago.

Juniors: Walter Chilcott, Punxsutawney; Katherine Kuehne, Merchantsville, N. J.; John Master, Altoona; seniors: William Long, Six Mile Run. Eleanor Furry, nurse, is also here as a special student.

16 Win Place On Fall Dean's List

Sixteen scholars have been named to the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the Fall term, according to a release from the Office of the Registrar. To qualify for the list, a student must have a 2.75 or better academic average.

Those listed for the fifth time are Ron Cherry, senior business major and Wilfred Norris, junior chemistry major. Both attained a 3.00 average.

Sophomore Peg Hershey (French) received a 2.8 average, making her third appearance.

Named for the second time are seniors George Condos (business), 3.00; Tom Hoover (physics), 3.00; Phyllis Link (English), 2.80; Jack Walter (chemistry), 3.00; and sophomore Joy Rinehart (English), 2.81.

Appearing for the first time are Charlotte Detwiler (home ec), sophomore, 2.81; Galen Frysinger (chemistry), senior, 2.78; Joy Hardesty (English), freshman, 2.80; Scott Hommer (Pre-med), sophomore, 3.00; Alfred Nyce (business), freshman, 2.80; Helen Sell (home ec), freshman, 2.80; and John Yates (chemistry), freshman, 2.82.

Auction Ends Today

Don't forget, the library book auction ends today at 4 p. m. Books are on display in the Pennsylvania Room and bids will still be accepted until the close of the auction.

Senate Topics — Trophy, JWSF

Move-up Day, JWSF recipients, and the Susquehanna trophy were discussed at the Senate meeting last Friday evening.

The date of Move-up Day has been moved from Mar. 25 to Friday, Mar. 27.

JWSF recipients are to be the same as last year's. The funds will be distributed to the World Student Fund, the Foreign Student Aid Fund, the Christian University in Tokyo and two missionaries—H. Stover Kulp and Paul Hoover.

President Bob Wagoner's suggestion concerning the Juniata-Susquehanna football trophy was adopted by the group. He proposed that a section of the goal posts torn down by enthusiastic JC fans be painted in the schools' colors and mounted in a base. A gold plaque should be placed at the top of the post explaining the purpose of the trophy. Following the traditional football game, the name of the winner would be marked upon the trophy which would be handed over to the victors for the next year.

9 Days In A Bus

Songsters Report Memorable Tour

by the Choir

Again the choir trip to western Pennsylvania and Ohio brought forth many interesting experiences and stories which we will remember for years to come.

The first concert started the tour off with a bang. When we arrived at the church, the electricity had been off for a couple of hours, due to a storm, and it remained off the rest of the night. Consequently, this small country church got the fire company to generate enough electricity for two spotlights which lit up the church. Our supper was served by candlelight.

Max came through again by choosing the right short cuts and detours, even fording a stream when an unrepaired bridge impeded progress.

2 Weddings Performed

Of course, the choir trip isn't a success without a few weddngs taking place. (Don't be alarmed, folks; they're mock affairs). So two ceremonies were performed in the Pittsburgh church—Eke and Doris Markey and Ron Dilling and Jean Baker.

The men on the trip were somewhat disgusted with the women because all they did was sit together and knit and were not very cooperative in conversation. The men changed this, though, by arriving early one morning and each occupying a seat before the girls got there! What a stroke of genius! Then Jean Blend had the nerve to come in one morning, pinned!

Congratulations were in order for Uncle Bendor (to us, Ben) who became the proud uncle of twin girls.

Wilda and Rhoda, Max's cooperators, almost got left behind when they got out of the bus at a railroad crossing, and Max drove on for a couple of blocks before he stopped to let them on. That was the last time they tried that!

Quartet Makes Hit

As usual, the high school lassies fell out of their seats to swoon

(Continued on Page 4)

N. J. Brumbaugh Ill In Phila. Hospital

Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, professor emeritus who established the department of chemistry here, is seriously ill in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

The 68-year-old chemist has been hospitalized since December, 1952. Before entering the Philadelphia hospital, he was a patient in the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon.

Graduated from Juniata in 1906, he established the chemistry department in 1925. After 28 years of service, he retired in 1949.

Kellogg Leaves Squad

Kay Kellogg, freshman member of the cheer leading squad has been forced to resign from the group due to a back enjury, reports captain Peggy Brumbaugh. She adds that no substitution will be made to fill the vacancy.

Editorializing

It was brought to our attention that the total poundage of nails in the Memorial Gymnasium floor now has reached the 600 mark. We also hear that repairs will begin shortly after the end of basketball season, thus putting an end to any activities on the ground floor. Since the team has managed so far to put up with warped floor boards, 600 pounds of nails and what not, and are expected to do so until the end of the season, we propose the following suggestions: put off repairs until the summer, use the gym for dances and campus events such as May Day (in case of rain); let's get some use out of that $300,000 building.

* * *

Once again we see on the calendar the arrival of Spiritual Life Week on campus. The tendency, for some of us, is to pass over this lightly, dismissing it as just another religious program to be expected in a church college such as Juniata. Look at it from another angle this time. The present world situation is in pretty much of a mess. Not so far in the near future, we're going to be out in the uncertainty and insecurity of that world. Then what? Are we going to flounder, the old sink or swim story? Or can there be something else? We don't propose that Spiritual Life Week will be the easy cure-all for every problem we meet in life, but it could be a beginning. So, let's give it our support next week.

* * *

To those of you who read last week's Circuit Rider concerning the **Juniatian** plight and prospects, we carry the story a little further. Last week saw the introduction of a new feature column—"Moore Street Melodies." Next week this column passes into other hands; not because we didn't particularly like what it said but in hopes of adding variety and interest.

This same experimentation is taking place on the sports page which is now being handled on a competitive basis. Each week will see a different acting sports editor, until we come across the best prospect.

To sum up the whole situation, we're experimenting—e x p e r i menting in all departments to improve the quality of the paper. You can help in two ways. First, come out and work on the **Juniatian;** all positions are open and we need you. Second, let us know what you think; give us your suggestions and criticisms. After all, it's your paper.

CIRCUIT RIDER

"Go Steady?"

by JACK FREYMULLER

Came across an interesting paragraph in a book the other day. Since it refers to something that all of us have our own ideas about, I thought it might be a good idea to mention it and give my ideas.

In an anthology of educational readings called "Readings Toward A Liberal Education" edited by Locke, Gibson and Arms (to be found in the JC library) a selection from the writing of the famed sociologist Margaret Mead entitled "Trends In Personal Life" is to be found. Treating the topic of "going steady" she says:

"While the popular boy and girl go on dating for several years, the unpopular, the frightened, the relatively unchosen, slip away in pairs and "go steady", accepting a permanent and definite relationship with one person in lieu of a gayer world in which they have failed."

This statement, seeming to be a contradiction of what we usually think of the meaning of "going steady", is highly interesting. Certainly we have enough evidence on campus to draw some conclusions in regard to its validity. However we must not fail to recognize the fact of the eminence of Margaret Mead's position. She is regarded as the authority, whereas we have only our own trifling experience to guide us.

Are we to apply the labels "unpopular, frightened, relatively unchosen" to those on campus who go steady? On the surface it is hard to justify this action. What can Margaret Mead mean? Is she saying that those who "go steady" are actually settling for less than they ought to? Or that they have worried themselves into a compromise with their ideals? That would seem to be the gist of her message.

Since there are so many couples on campus who do "go steady" it might be well to consider this point for a moment. Have they actually found that they feel more secure when they have accepted a definite relationship with some one of the other sex? Do they feel that they have to make a choice between free and competitive association with other people entailing as it does the frustration and insecurity of not being sure what will come next, or the relative security of having someone that can be counted on—your "steady"? If this be so, then Margaret Mead is right. Rationalization is a funny thing. It will make you believe anything you tell yourself.

Our own conclusions we are keeping to ourselves. Personal opinion has no authority in these matters. It's something for everyone to think out for himself. We can't help thinking, though, that it might be a good idea for everyone who goes "steady" to re-examine the reasons for having committed himself to such an important relationship. Habit has a way of hoodwinking people.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS **By BIBLER**

"I wanna buy one book—"Forever Amber". An' hows about throwing in book-jackets of "Economics one," "Business Math," and "Psychology."

The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

The 83rd Congress of the United States of America has begun work for the new Republican administration. A great variety of bills will be brought before the legislative body for consideration. Probably, as in years past, a bill will be introduced calling for the admission of Hawaii and Alaska as the 49th and 50th states of the Union.

Ever since Arizona was granted statehood on February 14, 1912, it has been generally accepted that the United States consisted of 48 states cooperating in a central government. However it has now been discovered that there have never been more than 47 states. A rather remarkable thing to be brought up at this time to say the least.

Ah, what kind of a joke is this, I reckon you are saying about this time. I guess it is rather hard to believe but the fact remains that Ohio was never officially admitted to the Union.

It appears that due to an oversight on the part of Congress the territory w h i c h has become known as the Buckeye State is actually a country within a country. I wonder if it is included in the new foreign policy of the government.

The story goes like this. In 1802 Congress defined the boundaries of Ohio and the same year folks from the area which was then part of the Northwest Territory adopted a Constitution. The following year it was presented to Congress but the legislators never got around to approving it.

The inhabitants of Ohio, the name incidentally comes from an Irquois word meaning 'great', have been behaving ever since as if they belonged to the United States. It was not until this year while preparing to celebrate their sesquicentennial that an overzealous researcher uncovered this strange fact.

Last Monday Rep. John H. Bender of Ohio sought to rectify the omission by introducing Joint Resolution 121, setting f o r t h "That the State of Ohio shall be one, and is hereby declared to be one, of the United States of America, and is admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original states in all respects what ever.

Now to make their 150th anniversary celebration of their admission to statehood quite unique, the Buckeyes can celebrate their actual admittaance to the Union at the same time.

On a somber note, it has been pointed out by some small fry that Gabby Hayes, the television cow-poke will have to make and alteration in his all inclusive boast about, "The whole United States—and Texas.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

Society

Moore St. Melodies

Anon

To begin this week's edition of "the Melodies" we would like to offer our thanks to those people whom we overheard saying they thought our coulmn was "simply peachy". Aw, gee, thanks, kids!

But to those who said, "Why, hit don't mean nothin' atall, hain't no sense to it!", we say you've been reading too many funny books". Maybe we should have drawn pictures!

Coming out of chapel one fine day we heard Charlie Towns tell Phil Norris that since they removed the birdbath that used to be in front of Oller Hall, there isn't much left for the birds. But there is!

Peg Barrington, Jocko Sykes, Ray Fowler, Tom Cherok, Joy Rinehart, Joe Arbuthnot, "Bubbles" Hower and "Sweetsie" Finton, while maintaining that, such an incident, though it be thought generally to include all possibilities, nevertheless must, as in previous circumstances, be unqualified, pertaining to future possibilities.

We've heard that in some of the more backward areas of the South, such as the hills of West Virginia, it is customary for the head of the family to indicate where each member of the family is to sit at the breakfast table by bellowing: "Myobi! Myobi!" This is generally accompanied by a deep frown and a scowl in case some flat-land foreigners might wander near and attempt to sit down. This does not look as barbarous as it sounds but it would be cause for grave reflection if it ever occurred on campus.

Met by a brass band and the cheers of hundreds of loyal fans, the Juniata All-College Choir rolled back into Huntingdon after a highly successful western swing. Playing doubleheaders in most of the principal cities with some contests being played under the lights the JC stalwarts played to capacity crowds. Ably directed by their genial coach, Donnie Johnson, the squad returned home in fine fettle with the exception of Wellington Clemens Rosenberger who suffered a minor injury incurred while doing a handstand on top of the moving choir bus as it entered a low tunnel.

Word has come from the Athletic Directors office that Tony Segalovich, Tony D'Eustachio, Joe Miller, Herb Halkovich and some others have applied for season tickets to the girls' intramural basketball games. These men are indeed basketball lovers.

We hope you've enjoyed our particular brand of humor for next week will see a change of styles as "Moore St. Melodies" goes into someone else's hands. Watch for it.

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Braves Even Record With 62-49 Win

Large Crowd Watches Juniata Dump E-town For Fifth Victory

The Juniata Indians with a superior edge in height took a lead midway in the second frame and swept to a convincing 62-49 win over Elizabethtown College Wednesday evening in the Memorial Gym.

The victory which squared the record of the Braves at five wins and five losses was evenly fought in the first quarter and most of the second. The score was tied four different times and the lead changed hands seven times before Jake Handzelek dropped in a bucket to give JC a lead they never relinquished.

The contest opened slow with both quintets content to wait for an early break. George McCue, 5-9 E-Town guard, broke the ice in the early minutes with a set shot from the foul circle but was partially matched by Herb Halkovich's single foul. Halkovich, a 6-3 center, was making his first starting appearance at Juniata this season after transfering from Johnstown Pitt Center.

A set shot by Handzelek followed shortly afterward by a neat tap play by Halkovich gave the lads of Coach Doc Greene an early 5-4 lead as Harold Wilson of the visitors tossed in a set shot. Play continued on this seesaw scale throughout the remainder of the initial period before E-town, paced by two last minute field goals by McCue and freshman star Dick Stine, grabbed a 15-12 first period lead.

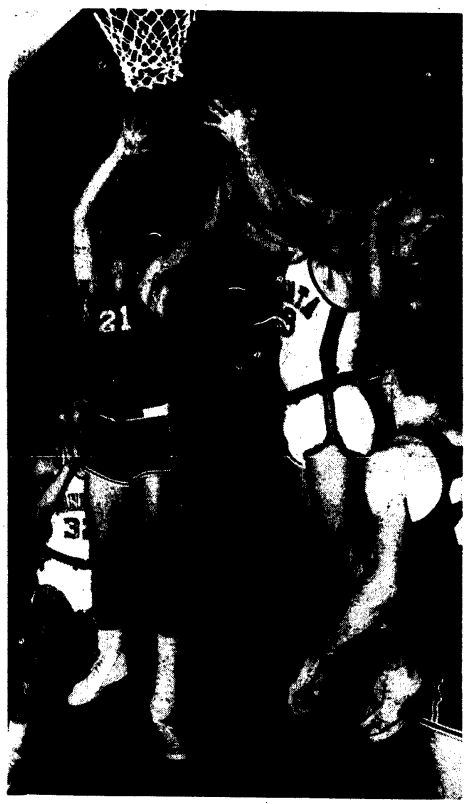
The second chapter got under way at an increased pace as Stine dropped in three buckets in quick order but they were the last goals that E-town scored for over six minutes. Handzelek set the pace for the Indians in the chapter as he tossed in three field goals and a single charity toss. In addition Howie Kerstetter and Dave Pollock poured it on before the intermission as the Braves moved ahead 31-23 at halftime.

In the third period with Pollock, Handzelek and Walt Vanderbush who entered the game in the second period pacing the way, the home team increased their lead to 49-35 as the final quarter got under way.

A brief Elizabethtown rally with Stine, McCue and Brubaker scoring buckets and Stine adding a charity toss pushed the visitors within five points but Captain Dave Pollock way laid the thrust with a beautiful set shot from the ten second line.

The remainder of the chapter was slow with little scoring from either team. The Indians put on a semi-freeze in the late stages of the period and picked up five of six foul tosses due to the three minute ruling.

Scoring honors for the game went to frosh star Dick Stine of the E-town Blue Jays as he poured in ten buckets and three fouls for a 23 point total for the evening. Jake Handzelek was the high man for the Indians with eight field goals and a single foul for 17 points while teammates Dave Pollock and Howie Kerstetter chipped in with 13 and 10 respectively.



Halkovich clears the boards as Juniata conquers Elizabethtown

Inexperience Juniata's Trouble

by John Richman

Here at Juniata the single word describing our athletic teams seems to be inexperience. As it was true of the football squad, so it is true of the basketball team. While Coach Smaltz was able to start eleven veterans, Coach Greene can floor only one man with any Juniata varsity experience.

According to Greene the team posses ability. But individual ability does not make a basketball team. It takes team work and the knowledge gained from playing together to produce a winner. This is the place where inexperience hurts the Indians and much of the indecision which the spectator sees is attributable to this.

Greene pointed out that Juniata's team is a freshman team and that it is a big jump from high school to college basketball. College ball is much more complex; a team does not run into the same defense game after game, but must rather prepare varying offenses to meet these changing defenses. Thus, our team has had to learn much in a short time. Consequently, sometimes the boys get mixed up and seemingly do nothing right. This partially explains the slumps and periods of listlessness which the Indians encounter.

In speaking of the Albright game, the coach stated that in our league the Lions are a good team. He pointed out that they had been beaten by St. Joseph by only 3 points. The mentor admitted that the Tribe made many mistakes but also explained that Albright used a variety of defenses which the Indians were not able to solve as quickly as a more experienced team would have been able to do.

Greene called this a "building season" and expressed the opinion that things would straighten out. All this is no doubt true; but, although Greene would say nothing critical about any member of his squad, it seems that a change in general attitude on the part of some of them might also help.

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Indians Play 3 Games In 4 Days

Face Lock Haven Here Sat — Away Mon Tues

Lock Haven

by Ted McGuire

Lock Haven STC will tangle with the Juniata Indians Saturday evening in the Memorial Gymnasium. Outside of some previous pre-season scrimmages, it will be the first meeting between the two schools.

"The Teachers" come to College Hill with not much being known about them. Their record thus far is not available. One thing is certain; they have beaten Lycoming, a team which has dumped the Tribe twice. But who knows what the Indians will have in store for them Saturday night.

The starting line-up for JC is not yet known. From all reports, Coach Greene has been experimenting with various combinations of men to find a team to push us over the .500 mark. As a result, Juniata fans will not know what to expect until the opening whistle.

Geneva — Grove City

by John Dale

The Juniata College cagers embark on their only overnight trip of the year next Monday to engage the Geneva College Covenanters and the Grove City Wolverines on successive nights, Monday and Tuesday respectively.

The Tribe should be in top shape for the tilts, with the ankles of Herb Halkovich and Chuck Gross again on the mend.

The Covies from Beaver Falls will probably be one of the better teams the Tribe will face this year. Possessors of an 11-3 slate as of Feb. 2 and losing only to Pitt, Dusquesne and Washington and Jefferson, the high scoring club has averaged between 80 and 85 points a game all season while allowing the opposition to score slightly more than 70 points per game.

Although the Covies lost five lettermen from last year, they can field a team of four lettermen, all over six feet. The fifth man is freshman Stan Yukica, 6-5 center. Co-captains are Pete Kinkead and Bob McCracken, high scorer and runner-up respectively, last year. The Covies also have deep bench strength, with one 6-5, one 6-2, one 6-1, one 6 and three shorties at 5-11. Juniata lost to the Covies last year 94-73.

The Tribe then trips to Grove City to face the Wolverines on Tuesday. The Crimson has five returning lettermen, but in sharp contrast to the Covies, only one is over six feet, Dick Mawhinney at 6-2. Last year's high scoring trio of Hill, Robertson and Weaver have all been lost by graduation. However the other two starters from last year, Claire Winters (5-10) and Bob Panner (5-11) are back as well as letter winner Dick King at 5-10 and Dick Brock at 5-10.

However, the Wolverines are bolstered in the height department by the addition of three frosh as well as four returning non-letter winning upperclassmen. This adds one 6-3 center in junior Howard Macdonald, five men at 6-2 and another at 6. The Tribe also lost to the Crimson last year by the score of 78-64.

Men's I-M Results

I-M LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L.	Pct.
FM&M	7	0	1.000
McKees Creek	5	0	1.000
Hillboffers	5	1	.833
Blivits	4	1	.800
Covites	5	2	.714
Y. H. O.'s	3	2	.600
Maulers	3	2	.600
F. S. & C.	3	2	.600
Turk's A. C.	3	3	.500
Globetrotters	3	4	.429
Jabberwockies	3	4	.429
A. F. U.'s	1	5	.167
Cyrenaics	0	5	.000
Day Students	0	5	.000
Aces	0	8	.000

Scores

Covites 60, Y. H. O.'s 51
Hillboffers 65, Jabberwockies 47
F. M. & M. 71, Cyrenaics 43
F. S. & C. 75, Aces 49
Jabberwockies 49, Cyrenaics 33
Maulers, 60, A. F. U. 43
Globetrotters 64, Turks 56
Covites 119, Day Students 46

Game Turns Into Farce As JV's Win

by John Richman

The little Indians made it three in a row and avenged an earlier defeat as they downed the E-town Jayvees 67-49 Wednesday night. The Juniata squad went into the game with a 6-3 record and chalked up that sixth victory by trimming Altoona Undergraduate Center 61-55 last Friday evening.

In the game played at Altoona both teams accounted for fifteen points in the first period. Led by Bernie Oriss and Jack Golden, the Tribe gained a 34-28 halftime advantage. At the three-quarter mark the Penn State undergraduates had closed the gap to one point. However, the jayvees halted the home team rally. The final quarter saw the visitors again pull away to net the triumph. Oriss was high for the Tribe with 19 markers followed by Kerstetter with 15, nine in the final period, and Golden with 12.

The outcome of the E-town encounter was never in doubt. The Juniatians jumped off to a first quarter 21-9 lead then, were never headed. By the intermission it was 37-21 with the score mounting to 53-32 and finally to 67-49.

George O'Brien led the Brave attack with 21 points. Skipper Jim Boulton and Jack Golden chipped in with ten apiece. Briner and Hallman with nine each and Hinish and Law both with four rounded out the Juniata scoring.

The last four minutes of the game was nothing but a farce. The Indians turned into a bunch of clowns and, although the fans enjoyed it, it was not good basketball. The usual purpose of a Jayvee team is to supply material for the varsity squad. Good basketball players will never develop by such playing. This horseplay was in fact a disgrace to the Juniata team and was further heightened by the seemingly unconcerned air of the coach.

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Jets Lead Girls' Intramural League

Leading the girls' intramural basketball league at the present time are the Jets with five wins. Joyce Gibbel, the team's leading point getter, is also top scorer in the league. To date she has 112 points in five games for a 22.4 average.

Other team standings throughout December and January are Sureshots and Limpeps tied for second with four wins, Day Students third with three wins, Third Brumbaugh and Home Management tied for fourth with two wins. The Tri-Delts, Hammerheads, and Geiger House are in fifth place with one win each.

Music, Home Ec Students Teach

Eight senior secondary education majors have begun their student teaching this semester, five in music departments and three in home economics departments.

Nelson Griffith, Donna Vasbinder, Wesley Diemer, and Rhoda Clemmer Gaughler are in the music department at Captain Jack Joint High School in Mount Union.

Teaching at Altoona Senior High School are Elizabeth Brandt and Dorothy Gingrich in the home economics department, and Ralph Sheriff in the music department.

Martha Petre is in the home economics department at Blacklick Township High School in Twin Rocks.

New Nurse Arrives At JC

An addition to Juniata campus is the new nurse, Miss Eleanor Furry, from Everett, Pa. Previous to coming here, Miss Furry had three years training at Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh and registered nursing and general duty at Bedford County Memorial Hospital.

She attended Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, Illinois, before transferring to Juniata. Enrolled in the sophomore class, she is planning to enter the home nutrition field.

Miss Furry replaces Nancy Rogers who was graduated in January.

TOP SCOUT in the Huntingdon, Pa., area is Dr. Donald M. Rockwell (right), head of department of chemistry at Juniata College. The college professor has been cited for "exceptional service to youth" as an educator, churchman, and scouter. Presenting the Silver Beaver award is his son, Kenneth, a Star Scout.

Spotts —

Christian Social Action of the Evangelical Reformed Church and also a position on the Board of Editors of the same church.

Dr. Spotts is the author of "You Can Read the Bible" and several other church school texts published by the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Registrar Releases Enrollment Figures

According to the Office of the Registrar, the total numbers of students enrolled for the Spring term, as of Jan. 30, stands at 573.

Resident students carrying a normal program number 235 men and 197 women; over 17 hours, 16 men and eight women; less than 12 hours, three men and nine women. The total resident population numbers 468.

Day students with a normal program of study come to 57 men and 20 women; over 17 hours, three men; less than 12 hours, six men and one woman; giving a total of 87 day students.

Comm. Discusses Milk Situation

On behalf of the student body, a Senate committee discussed the present milk situation with Miss Francis Mathias and discovered that the difficulty arises from the budget.

The budget has always entitled each student to two glasses of milk per day and we are able to receive more at breakfast due to the limited number of students who attend this meal.

Because this idea of two glasses per day has never been strictly enforced, students took advantage of the situation. This plus the increasing prices make it necessary for Miss Mathias to revert to strict enforcement.

Choir —

over the quartet, especially that big Bob Landes! Those crazy arrangements of Ray McHenry's!

If you've never heard a four-octave laugh—tell Lala a joke and we guarantee you won't be let down.

And for entertainment on an off-day, ask the men of the choir what there is to do in Pittsburgh.

And so a few more seniors now look back on their last choir trip, yet look forward to the following year when they can come up and join their fellow members in the singing of the "Benediction.'

Course Changes Due Today

Final changes in class schedules must be made today, according to registrar A. William Engel, Jr. No additions or deletions to courses may be made after this time.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Feb. 7
Basketball game with Lock Haven

SUNDAY, Feb. 8
Spiritual Life Week begins

MONDAY, Feb. 9
7:30 a. m.—Morning meditation in Stone Church
10:00 a. m.—Dr. Spotts in Oller Hall
7:30 p. m.—Dr. Spotts in Founders Chapel

TUESDAY, Feb. 10
7:30 a. m.—Morning meditation
10:00 a. m.—Dr. Spotts
7:30 p. m.—Dr. Spotts

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11
7:30 a. m.—Morning meditation
10:00 a. m.—Dr. Spotts
7:30 p. m.—Dr. Spotts

THURSDAY, Feb. 13
4:00 p. m.—Dr. Edward Fuller in the Social Rooms
8:15 p. m.—Dr. Edward Fuller in the Social Rooms

FRIDAY, Feb. 13
Basketball game with Shippensburg

SATURDAY, Feb. 14
8:15 p. m.—Valentine Party

Alfarata Progressing Reports Editor

The Alfarata will be issued May 14, according to the statement of Bob Bailey, editor.

When interviewed concerning the development of this year's issue, Bailey said that everything is coming along fine.

The yearbooks will be available for student distribution May 14. Many photos have already been engraved, and the deadline for all copy is April 11. According to Bob, "everything is proceeding as scheduled."

Sophs To Have Valentine Party

At a sophomore class meeting Tuesday, plans were laid for the coming Valentine Dance to be held Saturday, Feb. 14.

Allegra Forney, general chairman, has appointed the following committee heads: Rainy Belle Linn, decorations; Peg Drummond, refreshments; Polly Fowler, entertainment; and Joe Veto, clean-up.

The party will be informal, although dressy dresses will be in order.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 17 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Feb. 13, 1953

Hazel Scott To Appear Here In Community Concert Thurs.

Hazel Scott, pianist and singer, will appear in Oller Hall Thursday at 8:15 p. m., under the auspices of the Community Concert series.

Hazel Scott

● Keyboard Artist ●

Miss Scott, who was born in Trinidad and came to the United States at the age of four, has achieved a rare eminence in the world of music. She began her career as a serious musician. After four years at the Juilliard School of Music she became known on radio programs and later attained stardom in cafe club society in New York. Miss Scott then went to Hollywood where she made such Warner Brothers' films as "Rhapsody in Blue" and "The Broadway Melody."

On her first tours as a piano recitalist Miss Scott won complete approval of her unusual programs which combine the classics with jazz and her own compositions, such works as "A Tale of Four Cities" and "Caribbean Fete." She has just returned to America from her second European tour. She was obliged to give extra concerts in London, Paris, and Rome. She also visited Israel, where she played ten recitals in two weeks as an honored guest of the Israeli government.

Miss Scott's program here, which will range from Bach to boogie, will be divided into four parts. The first part comprises works of the early classicists, and will include "Etincelles" by Moszkowski, Graun's "Gigue", and "Organ Toccata and Fugue in D minor" by Bach and Busoni. Part two will be three compositions by Chopin: "Nocturne in C sharp minor," "Impromptu in F sharp, Op. 36," and "Valse in E minor." The third portion of the program will be devoted to works of two contemporary classicists: "The More than Slow" and "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair" by Claude Debussy, and "Rhapsody in C major, Op. 11, No. 3" by Dohnanyi. The fourth part of the program will be Miss Scott's own improvisations, which she will announce.

Jeanie Tait To Edit Juniatian Freymuller, Hunt Will Assist

The appointment of Jeanie Tait as editor of the **Juniatian** has been approved by the Faculty Publications Committee. The position of managing editor will be held by Jack Freymuller. Miss Tait will serve in this capacity for the current term, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jim Holsopple.

A junior from Philadelphia, Miss Tait is concentrating in English, preparatory to a teaching career. She has served as club editor, news editor and managing editor of the paper previous to her appointment. She is also a member of the Masque, FTA and JWSF committee.

Photo by Garrison

Jeanie Tait

● New Editor ●

Freymuller, a junior from Stroudsburg, is also an English major planning to enter journalism. He is chairman of the JWSF drive, has served as feature editor of the Juniatian and has participated in intramural sports.

Continuing in the position of news editor will be Jim Hunt, a freshman English major, who took office during Holsopple's term.

The first meeting of the newly organized staff will be held Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. in Room A of Students Hall. A. Wm. Engel, Jr., adviser of the paper, will speak. All members of the news and business staffs are asked to attend.

Cupid To Appear For Soph Party

by Eloise Holsinger

The sophomore class, under the direction of Allegra Forney, will come to the assistance of the little man with the bow and arrow tomorrow night at a Valentine's Party.

"Cupid's Capers" will get under way on the most romantic night of the year at 8:15 p. m. in the Women's Gym. Big hearts, little hearts and especially happy hearts—this is the theme of the party which promises to afford each fellow and girl a "heart-warming" good time.

The Royals will provide the dreamy music to which every fellow can dance with his favorite valentine.

The sophomores have planned a variety of games, prizes and "surprizes" to make the traditional night excitingly different and Cupid will be present in spirit to reign over the whole caper.

Church To Hold Spiritual Week

Dr. C. Ernest Davis of Elgin, Illinois will be the guest minister of the Stone Church during the week of February 22-March 1, when a daily series of Spiritual Emphasis Services will be held.

Dr. Davis received his B. S. L. and B. A. degrees from LeVerne College; M. A. from the College of the Pacific; D. D., McPherson College; and L. H. D. from the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles. Dr. Davis has been active in religious and educational work for many years and has served as Executive Secretary of the Christian Education Commission, General Brotherhood Board, Church of the Brethren since 1948. In addition to this, Dr. Davis is the author of "Our Church" and a frequent contributor to periodicals of the church.

Among his sermon titles Dr. Davis has listed "To Whom Shall We Go," "Life's Greatest Priorities," "The True Estimate of Life," and "Arise, Let Us Be Going."

The services, which total ten in number, will also feature special music by the students of Juniata College.

New Advertising Contest Planned For Next Week

The Juniatian business staff in cooperation with district businessmen has inaugurated a new advertising contest plan called the **Blue and Gold Star Special.** The plan is designed to be beneficial to students, faculty and the merchants.

The Juniatian issued next week following the Friday morning chapel service will have a number on each copy. A number will also be posted in certain stores downtown by a number of advertisers and if these numbers correspond a gift will be awarded to any student or faculty member holding the 'lucky number.'

The stores advertising in the Juniatian which are participating in the plan will be designated by a small star in their advertisements. All the Juniatian readers need to do is to check at these stores to see if their number matches. In the event that the student is the winner he will be awarded a gift or gift certificate valued at several dollars.

It must be pointed out that in order to receive their gifts the winners are not required to purchase anything else at the store. Only the Juniatians given out following the chapel service will be numbered. The names of the winners will be run in the paper the following week.

Students To Get Play Tickets Now

Student tickets for "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be available in Founders Lobby beginning this evening after dinner. Business manager Ron Cherry will also be on hand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday after lunch and dinner to provide tickets.

Students will be admitted free, although; no activity cards may be used. There will be a 23 cent charge for refreshments which must be paid when obtaining the ticket.

Nights reserved for students are Saturday, Mar. 7 and Wednesday, Mar. 11. Since only 120 will be seated each evening, students are asked to buy their tickets before Wednesday when the general sale will begin in town. After this date, they may attend any performance for which seats are left. However all tickets must be bought in advance of the production, since none will be on sale at the door. Faculty may attend any evening.

Each evening will be reserved for a special group. March 12 is Huntingdon County Alumni Night and tickets are sold out for that performance.

Scout Co-Editors List Staff Members

Appointments to the Scout staff have recently been announced by Juanita and Lolita Carfora, co-editors of the freshman handbook.

Joe Miller and Bernie Petrusky have been named to the positions of business manager and advertising manager, respectively, and Kats Kazaoka has been appointed sports editor. Other staff members include Dottie Darrell, Marian Brightbill, Joann Feight, John Dale, Diane Bramhall, Dick Fusco and Dagmar Silldorff.

Work has already begun and the staff reports that there will be several changes and additional features made.

Chapel Services Listed

Monday Dr. Tobias Henry will conduct the chapel services. In keeping with the Universal Day of Prayer on Wednesday, students will lead the chapel discussions, while Friday's speaker will be Pres. Calvert Ellis.

Beech Omitted From List

The name of Mark Beech was inadvertently omitted from the Dean's List in last week's issue. Beech, a freshman pre-ministerial major, attained a 2.80 average.

Sub - Frosh Visit Tomorrow For 2nd Career Conf.

Last week saw the beginning of the annual program of career conferences for sub-freshman. These conferences, five in all, are given in order that the sub-freshmen might get an example of a small liberal arts college in action.

By observing the class room technique and talking with both students and faculty, they can get a general outline of Juniata. Also, staying on campus for a weekend enlightens the potential students about college life outside of the class room.

Seventeen high school students came to the first conference, the majority from Tyrone and others from Lititz, Ephrata and Lewisburg. Because of the lack of space, the number of visitors each weekend will be limited to thirty-five. The remaining four conferences are slated for February 14 and 15, March 6 and 7, March 14 and 15, and April 11 and 12.

This year the programs will all be similar with a variation in entertainment. The discussion periods will be concentrated on the three divisions of study; Arts and Languages, Social Studies and Natural Sciences.

The general chairmen for the whole program are Joyce Mullan and Peggy Brumbaugh, and the administration representatives are Robert Newcombe and Harold Brumbaugh. Cooperation is requested of the student body in making these sub-freshmen feel at home and in contacting the Admissions Office if you have knowledge of an interested high school student.

(Ed's. Note: The visitors here last week were reportedly quite impressed with the friendliness of the students and the quality of the food served at JC.)

Interior Plans Now Ready For Student Center

Architectural details of the proposed Student Center are gradually being ironed out and permanent plans prepared for action, according to word received this week from committee head, Russ Hill.

Ken White Associates, interior decorators from New York City, have been working on the plans for some time now. The well known decorators have done a number of jobs similar to this for other colleges. Among others they have done work at Kansas State University, Washington State University and, more in our style, a book store at Slippery Rock State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. An artist's sketch of the completed Student Center has been on display.

Colors Chosen

Chairman Hill voiced the sentiment that colors and equipment which have been tentatively chosen are almost positive to be used. However, several small details that remain are open to changes.

The whole idea of decoration has been built around Indian colors and ideas, to fit in with our school nickname. The art and decorations of the Indians of the Southwest part of the United States, due to their excellent use of colors, have been chosen as the model.

The downstairs area will be divided into three main sections each subtly separated from the other with special attention paid to the walls.

Pastels Used

The painting and colors of the eating and dancing areas will all be pastel shades. Part of this area will be set off by a low wall. The dance floor will be tile set in the pattern of an Indian rug. One of the columns supporting the ceiling will be fixed as an authentic looking totum pole.

The lounge and book store located at opposite ends will be separated from the other areas by redwood walls. Added effect will also be provided by indirect lighting equipped with dimmers.

(Continued on Page 4)

JC Students Alive To World Problems

by Louise Gehman

"Why wouldn't anybody who's awake today believe in evolution?" Dr. Spotts replied in answer to my question, and added in a jesting manner, "Furthermore, I'm always insulted when someone asks me that. My subject was biology the first year I taught, so I know a little bit about science and that sort of thing. Anyway, the theory of evolution doesn't say that man descended from monkeys." Which is certainly a relief to that species, he meant.

On this subject he has recently written a book, **Religion and Science.** He previously wrote **You Can Read The Bible,** specifically for college students.

That confusion in the minds of college students which Dr. Spotts talked about in chapel on Monday is, of course, evident on our own campus. "Anyone who has his eyes open can see plenty of illustrations of confusion," he said. However, he added that the relatively large number of students in voluntary attendance at discussion groups and evening meetings probably indicates that Juniata students are above average; at least they are alive to the problem and show an encouraging interest.

Dr. Spotts' philosophy is that the Church is the hope for the way out of "the mess we're in". And the three most important questions which every student should be asking himself are; (1) What is man?, (2) What is history?, and (3) What is God? The purpose of a Spiritual Life Week, then, is to try to answer these questions and to show how the Bible is relevant to our day.

In his private life, Dr. Spotts is a farmer; "and I want to make it clear that I'm not a gentleman farmer, either", he said, "I put on my overalls and plow my own fields." He and his wife live on a farm about seven miles from Franklin and Marshall College, where he is the Chairman of the Department of Religion. Their farm includes fruit trees, hogs, bees, chicks, and 300 hens. His particular hobby concerns wild flowers and birds. On an 18 acre sanctuary he has seventy-six species of native Pennsylvania trees, all of which he has catalogued.

Dr. Spotts, it seems, is a very candid person with a timely, pointed message of immediate value. He radiates that kind of inner serenity which is a characteristic of those who have dedicated themselves to a purpose.

Society

Mbore St. Melodies

Anon

Lets start off the column this week with a hearty "welcome back" to junior Katie Kuehne. Long time no see.

What's all this about frosh basketball hero Torry Froisland's interest in Dickinson? J. C. has some cute co-eds too, Torry.

The award of the biggest agitator of the week on College Hill goes unquestionably to Dave LeFevre. Just watch him in action some time.

We hear that Don Pheasant has resigned as manager of the girls intramural basketball team known as the Skipperettes. The post was turned over to another freshman football player—Moon Mullen.

Flash! It seems that such things as ghosts, goblins, and other supernatural creatures are roaming the campus. Have any of you fellows seen some recently?

It appears that Jake Handzelek has a new inspiration that shocks those balls into the basket. Keep up the good work and lets hope "They'll Never Get Away."

Has everyone seen those flashy levis on Phil Halicke? Must be the latest thing out Chicago way. Speaking of men's attire— "Killer" Conley looked mighty sharp at Sunday dinner in his yellow and orange tie!

For some mighty fine jitterbugging exhibitions cast an eye in Skips when Frank DeRusso and Blynn Garnett get going. They really bring down the house.

Rem Grove and Russ Hill are bursting forth with ideas and plans for the new Student Center. They are certainly two of the more enthusiastic members of the student body.

Apparently Bill Swaim doesn't have a room. He was caught napping early in the morning in the Social Rooms. Guess he likes that "homey" atmosphere.

Saturday night a freshman girl asked a most embarassing question of basketball star Howie Kerstetter. It seems that she was under the impression that he still played Jayvee basketball. What's the matter, Howie—can't you keep these women under control?

We've heard that Nicky Rocco has signed a contract to coach the pinball machine squad down at Skip's. Keep 'em rolling, Nick!

In closing we'll sign off with the ever-popular question, "I say, George, is that an airplane up there or is it the "MOON?"

The Juniatian

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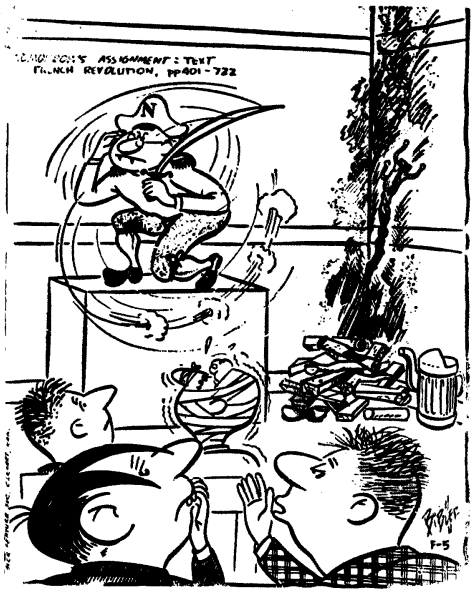
The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER



"Poor Freda—You should'a been here yesterday when he lectured on Joan of Arc."

CIRCUIT RIDER

Speak Your Piece

by JACK FREYMULLER

Editorial policy demands that a paper contain material that will interest its readers. That is, in addition to the regular news services, a paper must provide a variety of interesting columns devoted to one or another aspect of campus life that will be of interest to a number of its readers. How to achieve this reader interest is a problem that tortures all editors. What, they ask themselves, will catch the interest of our readers.

Many solutions present themselves, are considered and if found wanting, are discarded. Experiments are made, sometimes with daring. The trouble is that you cannot calculate what your readers want. Then, when you have quite given up, a new angle appears.

That is what has happened this week and appears on this page as "Commentary". The idea had long been with us that people have a lot of things to say that they've been mulling over for a long time. They've hashed it over in bull sessions, found references to it in their reading and at last found that they wanted to let other people know about it.

It was gratifying to have Bill Swaim walk up to us this week and offer for our consideration a short commentary he had written earlier. There and then was born the idea of creating an outlet for student comment in the Juniatian. For all practical purposes, Bill's aim is the same as ours; he wants to bring to student attention something he is concerned with. The difference that exists is that we have a weekly franchise of 350 words on page two.

The idea grew by leaps and bounds. Reserve a section of page two for these contributions. Limit it (by necessity) to less than 500 words. Insist on a policy of sincerity and honest purpose. Try to obtain variety of material and a cross-section of campus as contributions. The way was clear.

That is the gist of our idea. We want people who have something to say—to say it! However we are reserving the right to set standards. It stands to reason that any issue on campus that has been officially buried does not deserve to be dug up and autopsied. As your guide you might adopt this standard: if it's worth beinb serious about it's worth being printed.

Faith Must Work

by Bill Swaim

Already they are squealing! Running for mental protection to the mother hen—"cheeping" little death chants! Forsaking individual liberty for a well-ordered machine (either old or new).

Great intellects they are—preaching in high sounding words—cutting off communication with the little men (the mass as they like to refer to it) not knowing that it is upon this mass that the very existence of the civilization that allows their existence depends. It seems as though these intellects couldn't take the freedom that is exemplified in the third Temptation of Christ.

Carl Sandburg says this of them: "You have got to have a code, or imagine you have a code, in order to know what the H--- the Dark Spirits are writing about. They are proud that the average truck driver on Wabash avenue can't understand them. One of their **leading spokesmen** says that what is needed is an elite which will have custody of culture. While I'll allow him that, I wish he would indicate to us what kind of elite out of the past or present he would prefer to be the custodian of culture. I know he doesn't mean the Nazis or the Fascists or the Commies. And, inasmuch as he has turned himself in favor of monarchy, I imagine that he wants what Europe had for 1,000 years or more. We are in an experiment over here, and of course we don't know how it is going to end. No one can swear, no one can predict with any authority, where the American ship of Democracy is going to sail to."

This experiment over here did not begin with the Revolution of '76, it began long before that. I have faith in this experiment; and its true power, as well as that of the individual, can be found in the spirituality and morality of our conduct. Our experiment lives by the confidence of those who belong to it, as well as by the confidence felt in it by other states. We of this experiment have a reverence for life and a respect for the individual; and we know full well the sacrifices that have been made for the realization and preservation of this mental attitude. With confidence in the strength of this civilized attitude we have been working at the task of making this civilized state an actuality.

We have come a long way through wars, depressions, greedy men and heartless mechanicomorphic institutions; but we have held on to our ideals; we have kept alive this mental attitude. There may be some of you who have lost faith in its existence; you might want to go to the Convent of the Blue Nuns; or go so high into the heavens with your intellect that you wish a different species of life to inherit the earth; or becomes so disdainful of life that you would become an embalmer of the nearly dead, and shape their lips with the twistel smile of Prufock . . .

Well go! Don the attire of an English gentleman and an Anglo-Catholic; reject active personal participation in this experiment of democracy, reject the puritan desire for personal salvation and all that it stands for; divorce yourself from the real world and retreat into your little speculative musings.

Go! because you are sick, and weak, and shocked; you have lost faith. I doubt very much if you can be made whole again by turning to the traditional and becoming a reactionary. But if you would be cured of your illnesses, I recommend a certain Doctor Albert Schweitzer who is one intellect that is acting like a Christian!

The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

In the American system of life there runs a little axiom stating that "all's fair in love and War." I often wonder if political war is included in this general statement.

The election held last November has begun to show actual policy effects and yet the mud and filth that was thrown during that pre-election campaign hasn't seemed to settle yet. Both Republican and Democratic parties did their share of the mud-slinging although certain individuals did even more than their share.

In fact, just this week a press release has brought to light some developments taking place in one of the Senate subcommittees. This evidence brought forth by the Senate elections committee shows a definite trace of unlawful use of referencs. It seems that the Democratic Party in an effort to smear Richard Nixon, then vice presidential candidate, incorporated the use of some papers which have been proven forgeries. These papers were supposedly written by a west coast oil man in connection with a 'Fund' to be used by Nixon.

A Photostat reprint was taken of these alleged papers including a reply from a noted Republican in the East. However, when the incident was brought to life early in October the Senate immediately set to work investigating the charges.

Ex-President Harry Truman, who will probably never be out of the news and rightly so, made a reference to these papers while he was campaigning for Adlai Stevenson. In San Francisco he was quoted as saying, "Doctormentary Evidence has been found linking Nixon to another fund, and I would like to see him get out of this one."

However, when the subcommittee looked into the affair they found to their evident displeasure that the letters and papers referred to were forged. They have now made the recommendation to Congress that the investigation be carried on by the F. B. I.

I doubt very much if Ex-President Truman was involved in any manner other than what his outspoken manner has displayed. But it will be interesting to see who was behind the degrading project.

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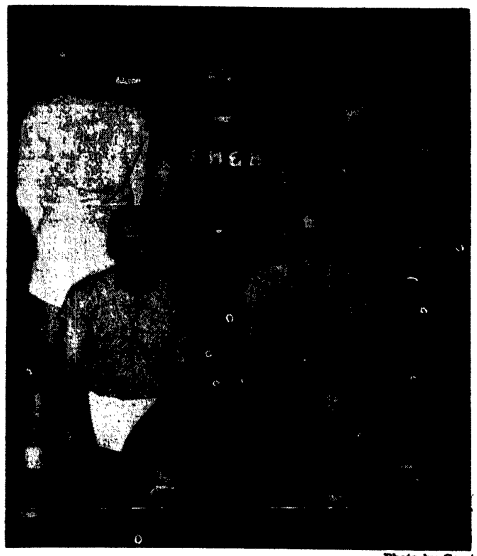

Photo by Garrison

Top scorers in the IM loop: Fran Zimmerman, Gene Biddle, front; Ron Morgan, Hooch Hoover, Wes Lingenfelter, rear.

I M Title Race Narrows Down

With the boys' intramural league now having reached the halfway mark, the race has seemingly narrowed itself down to four teams running for the crown. Leading the pack is the FM&M, paced by Hooch Hoover, Dick Bowker and Chuck Knox. The club is presently undefeated in eight games, which is one of the longest winning streaks in the last few years for the intramural loop. Also undefeated thus far are the McKees Creek team led by Barry Drexler, Don Conley and Don Pheasant. The Valley boys have played six games thus far, winning most of them by large margins.

Still in the running for loop honors are the Hillboffers, starring Dave LeFevre, Dave Hackett and George Newcombe, and the Blivits, paced by Ron Morgan, Bob Wagoner and Frank Jarrett. The two teams are currently tied for third place, each with a five and one slate.

The teams had a brief respite the first few days of this week, due to Spiritual Emphasis Week, but resumed normal activity last evening.

Last week's games showed the FM&M downing the Covites, 50-42, to all but end the Covites chances for a share in the loop togs. In other important games, McKees Creek knocked off Turk's A. C., 79-50; the Globetrotters swamped the F. S. & C., 58-36; and the Blivits drew up into their third place tie with the Hillboffers by downing the Y. H. O.'s, 45-39.

JV's Tumbled; All - Stars Win

The Tribe JV's went down to a decisive 62-43 defeat at the hands of an intramural All-Star team in the preliminary game here last Saturday night.

The scrappy All-Stars showed a well-balanced attack with all players scoring between four and nine points. Dick Bowker and "Hooch" Hoover led the way with nine and eight points respectively. However, scoring honors for the tilt were snared by Herb Law of the JV's with 11 points, while George O'Brien chimed in with nine points.

The All-Stars jumped off to a quick 21-13 lead in the first quarter and upped the margin to 37-26 at halftime. The third quarter saw the JV's hopes for victory all but ended, as they scored only five points while the IM Stars were dropping in 18.

Members of the All-Star team were: Dave LeFevre, Fred Hamor and George Newcombe, all from the Hillboffers; Barry Drexler and Don Conley of McKees Creek; Gene Biddle and Wes Lingenfelter of the Covites; and Chuck Knox, Hoover and Bowker from the FM&M.

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Tribe Plays Host To Red Raiders Tonight;

by Fred Heydrick

After two successive games on the road, the Juniata Indians of Coach Doc Greene play before home fans once again by hosting the Shippensburg STC Red Raiders tonight in the Memorial gymnasium. The Raiders come to College Hill sporting one of the saddest records in the school's history having lost nine of their first 11 games, including a 68-58 setback at the hands of Lock Haven STC.

The one bright spot in the Teachers' season is big 6-1 captain Frank McClelland, who scored the 1000 th point of his four year career while the Raiders were losing to California STC last week. He now holds the school's four year record with 1,026 points, having scored 203 points in ten games this season. The season scoring record is also held by McClelland as he hooped 378 points last season, despite the team's poor season.

Aiding Captain McClelland tonight will be 6-2 freshman Bob Reese at center, with 118 points in 11 games; 6-1 senior Don Robertson; 6-0 frosh Leo Greenwalt; and Sophomore Olvin Mills, a boy acclaimed as a 'potentially great' ball player.

The JC-Shippensburg series is comparatively short, with only three games having been played. The Tribe has won two of these tilts, including one last year which the Braves eked out 50-48 at Shippensburg.

At Susquehanna Wed.

Making their third road trip in four games, the Juniata Indians journey to Selinsgrove Wednesday to meet the Susquehanna Crusaders. In their previous meeting this year, the Tribe hung a 69-46 defeat on the hapless Crusaders, with the reserves playing a greater portion of the game. Coach Greene will continue using his highly effective 2-3 "screening" defense, with Pollock and Handzelek out front in the ironman spots, while Froisland, Vanderbush and Kerstetter handle the rebounds. The Crusaders will undoubtedly counter with their primarily passing offense, featuring Condon and Doney at forwards, Tomlinson at center, and Owens and Manning at guards.

A win for the Indians would give them an even 40 wins against 21 setbacks in competition between the two schools.

WAA Announces Future Events

Rhoda Clemmer, president of WAA, made several important announcements this week concerning the activities of the club.

On February 21st 18 girls will travel to State College to take part in a Sports Day on the Penn State campus. This activity will put the JC women in competition with other schools in various fields of athletics, including swimming, badminton, basketball, volleyball and modern dancing. The competition is a follow-up to the Play Day in which the WAA took part last fall at PCW in Pittsburgh.

In line with this, the WAA is forming plans for holding a Hockey Day here on College Hill next fall. This will throw a Juniata hockey team against other teams, including such schools as Penn State, Lycoming, Lock Haven STC, Mansfield STC and Bucknell.

The club also announced that it is now planning, in cooperation with the J Club, a girl-boy basketball game in which an all-star team from the girls' intramural league will contest a group from the boys' IM league. Girls' rules will hold sway and in all probability, certain other handicaps will be imposed upon the boys to help overcome the girls' lack of height.

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Braves Drop Lock Haven; Lose Two On Road Trip

by Ted McGuire

Coach Doc Greene's cagers pushed their season's record to six wins and five losses last Saturday evening as they dumped the Teachers from Lock Haven here in the Memorial Gymnasium. The Indians, playing aggresive ball all the way, found themselves on top of a 72-62 score at the final buzzer, enabling them to become the first JC quintet since the 1945-46 edition to win more than five games.

The ten point spread tells only part of the story, for it was not until the last stanza that the Indians were able to take charge. The contest was a rough and tumble affair throughout, with leads changing hands several times. Pointing out the aggressive play exhibited is the fact that two Braves, Torry Froisland and Jake Handzelek, were ejected from the game late in the fourth quarter.

Capitalizing on the fast break whenever they could, Capt. Dave Pollock and Handzelek again headed the Tribes scoring with 16 and 21 points respectively. Particularly fine floor play was shown by Froisland and Chuck Gross who copped 11 and three points to further aid the Indian cause. Rounding out the Tribe's scoring were Walt Vanderbush with seven points, Howie Kerstetter with nine and Herb Halkovich with five.

The end of the first quarter saw Juniata on top with a seven point 21-14 advantage, but the second canto found the Teachers fighting back to a single point 30-29 lead at the whistle. A see-saw battle in the third stanza again found the Indians on top at the buzzer, 45-43. Showing more and more fight as the game progressed, the Braves outscored their opponents in the final period, 27-19, to enable them to bring home a well-earned victory.

Lock Haven, getting most of their points from inside the key on tap-ins and driving lay-ups, provided the high scorer of the evening in freshman Mike Yelovich, who netted 7 field goals and nine fouls for 23 points. Center Tom Puciga dumped in 11 points, while forward George Everett copped 13. Not to be outdone was co-captain Norm Lundstrom who threw in nine points.

Tripped By Geneva

The Covenanters of Geneva College ran up a 28-14 first period lead and then rolled to an easy 97-66 win over Juniata's Indians at Beaver Falls last Monday.

Freshman Bill Blair scored 31 points for the Covies on 13 field goals and five charity tosses. Pete Kindkead, the co-captain, dumped in 28 counters for second place honors. Jake Handzelek paced the Indians with 19 markers. He was followed by Howie Kerstetter and Dave Pollock with 13 and 12 points respectively.

It was the 14th win of the season for Geneva as against only three losses. The loss made Juniata's record read six wins and six losses.

Geneva hit with remarkable accuracy in the first half. They made slightly over 50 percent of their shots in building up a 57-27 half time lead. They cooled off somewhat the second half and ended the night with a percentage of 44 shots from the field. Juniata made less than 30 percent of their shots.

Only a 17 point third period total kept the Covies from the 100 point mark they were shooting for. They ran up 28 points in the first session, 29 in the second and 23 in the last. Juniata period scores read 14, 13, 12 and 27 points.

Fall To Grove City

Juniata's Indians dropped the second game of their Western trip last Tuesday when the Wolverines of Grove City hung a 75-67 defeat on their record. The loss made Juniata's record show a six and seven mark.

Juniata was ahead just twice in the ball game although the score was tied six times. Grove City had a halftime lead of nine points, 36-27. Juniata came back to score 20 points in each of the last two periods while Grove City scored 17 points in the third period and 22 in the final to win, 75-67.

Clair Winters paced the Wolverine attack with 26 points. Dave Pollock and Walt Vanderbush each had 17 for Juniata. Jake Handzelek followed with 15 points and Howie Kerstetter with 14.

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	Points	Ave.
Zimmerman, Turks	215	30.7
Biddle, Covites	135	16.9
Hoover, FM&M	122	15.3
Morgan, Blivits	117	19.5
Lingenfelter, Covites	108	13.5
Smith, Jabberwockys	96	16.0
Bowker, FM&M	93	13.3
Mackey, A. F. U.'s	92	15.3
Bayer, Y. H. O.'s	87	14.5
Knox. FM&M	85	12.1
Pote, Covites	83	10.4
Conley, McKees Creek	75	15.0
Rothenberger, Glbtrs.	75	9.4
Bottomley, FS&C	71	14.2
Targan, Turks	71	11.8

GIRLS IM—

Team	W	L	Pct.
Limpeps	6	0	1.000
Jets	5	0	1.000
Sureshots	4	3	.571
Day Students	4	2	.667
3rd Brumbaugh	3	2	.600
Home Management	3	4	.429
Tri-delts	1	2	.333
Geiger House	1	3	.250
Hammerheads	1	4	.200
Flounders	0	3	.000
Skipperettes	0	4	.000

GIRLS' SCORERS—

Name	Points	J Ave.
J. Gibble, Jets	112	22.4
J. Cline, Day Studts.	106	21.5
J. Inouye, Sureshots	106	16.0
B. Snively, Jets	81	16.2
N. Blanck, Limpeps	58	14.5

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Nye Is Patient In Phila. Hospital

Prof. Harry H. Nye, assistant Professor of History at Juniata, is reported in serious condition in the Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia. He was admitted to the hospital Monday morning after becoming ill early last week.

The history instructor graduated from Elizabethtown College in 1942 with a B. Pd award and three years later was granted an A. B. degree from Franklin and Marshall College. The following year he received the A. M. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. In addition he has taken graduate work at Columbia University; Teachers College, Columbia University; Union Theological Seminary; and Harvard University.

In 1950 Prof. Nye was the recipient of the DD award from Elizabethtown University.

Schedule Arranged For Nye's Classes

Temporary arrangements have been made for instruction of the courses scheduled for Prof. Harry Nye until the Assistant Professor of History recovers from an illness according to word received from A. William Engel, Jr., Registrar.

Rev. David J. Heim of the Baptist Church in downtown Huntingdon will teach the Church History course which is scheduled for Monday morning at 9:00. Dr. Crosby has added the History of Medieval Europe to his list of courses. The class will meet from 7:00 until 10:00 Tuesday evenings.

The remaining Political Science course will be taught by Dean James C. Penney at the regularly scheduled time.

Student Discussion At JCA

"Our Wider Circle" is the title for the student led discussion to be held at the weekly JCA meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel. This topic is one which relates to the World Student Christian Federation.

5 Courses Offered In Community Ed.

Registration for Term B of the community education program will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in Students Hall.

Five courses will be offered in the six-week program. They are Cinema Criticism with Dr. Harold Binkley as instructor; The Old Testament; Its Content and Values, led by Prof. G. Wayne Glick; Audio-Visual Resources in Christian Education by Dr. Edgar Kincafe; Planning and Leading Christian Worship by the Rev. J. Raymond Powell; and Teaching in the Vacation Church School by the Rev. David Heim.

Meanwhile, eight courses in Term A will continue in progress with a total of 147 enrolled.

Church Aids In Clothing Drive

The people of the little country of Holland who just a short time ago told the United States that they didn't want any more aid have been the victims of a terrible disaster. The famous dikes which for years have kept the waters from claiming the land broke before a storm that rocked the entire coast of Europe.

The people of Pennsylvania as well as many other states in the United States have rallied to the rescue with food and clothing which were badly needed. The Stone Church was used last week as the site of collection in a drive conducted in the Huntingdon area. According to Rev. Middlekauff, one of the leaders of the drive, the results were very satisfactory.

Latest estimates have stated that when the waters have receded from the land that over 1,500 people will be dead and the salt water will have caused damage that will take years to repair.

Students Discuss Korean Situation

In a recent poll of college students throughout the nation this question was asked: **Do you think the Korean war will be over within six months?**

The results were very pessimistic. Eighty-two per cent of the students asked answered in the negative, while only five per cent answered yes.

Students were also asked: **How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the United States?** The answers to this question ran in about the same vane. Only three per cent thought the chances of a peaceful settlement were good. Twenty-seven per cent thought chances were fair, while fifty-four per cent held the opinion that they were poor, and twelve per cent thought there was no chance of a peaceful settlement.

In a poll taken last year in which the same question was asked only forty-five per cent said that chances were poor.

Most students are of the opinion that the Korean War and the Cold War are completely Russia's fault. As a junior at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee says, "Russia is not looking for peace but for power."

The general consensus of opinion on campus seems to correlate very closely with the student poll that was taken by the ACP.

Library Plans G I Q Contest

The General Information Contest sponsored by the Library will be held Mar. 9 in the Library between 4 and 5:30 p. m.

It will be a written test based on knowledge of current events, arts and languages, social studies and natural sciences. All questions will be submitted by a faculty committee appointed by Pres. Calvert Ellis. On the committee are Mrs. Sarah Hettinger, chairman, Miss Anne Benjamin, Dr. Homer Will, Prof. G. Wayne Glick, Prof. Harry Nye and Miss Miriam Dickey.

First prize will be fifteen dollars and second prize ten. Sample questions will appear in the Juniatian each week. Further details will be posted on the large bulletin board at the rear entrance of the Library.

Engel Teaches Fiberglas News Writing Class

As part of the Community Educational Service of Juniata, Mr. A. William Engel is now teaching a course in news writing at the Fiberglas plant every Monday evening.

The class is primarily concerned with Industrial Editing and writing for industrial publications. There are eight people enrolled in the course.

Center —

The book store will handle much the same merchandise as the one located in Students Hall does now. The snack bar will function cafeteria style.

Knepper Elected Soph. President

Twenty-five sophomores turned out for their presidential election on Thursday, February 5. Telford Knepper, a nineteen year old chemistry major was elected to lead the class for the remainder of the year. Telford came to Juniata two years ago from Loysburg, Penna.

Since Jack Claus, the previous president of the class left school in October, Dick Ikeda, the vice-president has filled the office.

English Conference Scheduled

Dr. Harold C. Binkley, head of the English department has released the schedule of English Conferences for the Spring term. The bi-weekly meetings got under, this week.

All students who achieved their English competence during the Fall term are excluded from the list.

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See page 1

JWSF Campaign To Kick Off Monday In Chapel

The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 18 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Feb. 20, 1953

Freymuller Heads Drive; Reveals Solicitors, Plans; Goal Set At $1953

The Juniata World Service Fund Drive will get under way Monday in chapel, according to chairman Jack Freymuller. The goal for this year's drive has been set at $1953 and will be met by solicitations from students, faculty, administration, alumni, friends and operetta proceeds.

Photo by Garrison

Jack Freymuller
• Heads Drive •

Officially the drive will end Saturday night, Feb. 28 at which time all pledges and contributions are expected to be in the hands of the solicitors. Records show that in past years, average student contributions have been $2.

Aiding Freymuller will be Prof. G. Wayne Glick, adviser and a steering committee composed of Jeanie Tait, Wilfred Norris and Jack Ulsh. It will be their responsibility to organize publicity and soliciting.

Solicitors have been appointed by Freymuller to cover the entire campus area. They are Lodge: Bill Swain, Chuck Knox and Fred Hamor; Cloisters: Wes Diemer, first wing; John Dale, second wing; Bob Landes, third wing; Paul Good, second arch; and Clem Rosenberger, third arch.

Girls Collect

Collecting in the girls' dorm are Nancy Blanck, third Founders, Carol Shoemaker, fourth Founders; Alice Jean Hoffman, first Brumbaugh; Barbara Elliot, third Brumbaugh; Betty Lou Smith, fourth Brumbaugh; Irene Davis, second Oneida; and Kay Bubeck, third Oneida.

Lolita Carfora will represent Home Management House; Ginny Roos, Geiger House; and Nancy Vaughn, women day students. Faculty and administration will be solicited by Barbara Rowe while Don Bracken will contact all clubs.

JWSF is the only Senate approved drive on campus and is affiliated with the World Student Service Fund whose goal is to aid education in the backward areas of the world on a non-political basis. The three other organizations to receive aid are the Foreign Student Aid Fund, the Christian University of Tokyo and two missionaries—Rev. H. Stover Kulp in Nigeria and Dr. Paul Stayer Hoover in the Surat District of India.

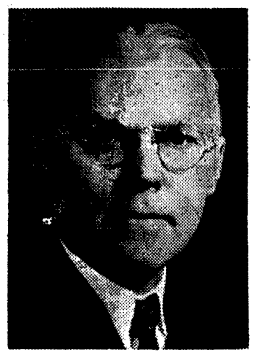
Chapel Services For Drive

Chapel services for next week will pertain to JWSF. Monday Freymuller will speak in order to get the drive under way. A film, "This is Their Story," showing some of the working areas of W. S. S. F., will be featured.

(Continued on Page 4)

Memorial Services Held Wed. For N.J. Brumbugh

Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, professor emeritus who established the chemistry department, died Sunday evening in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. He had been hospitalized since December, 1952. Memorial services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Stone Church.



N. J. Brumbaugh
• Memorial Service •

Born in Huntingdon, Dr. Brumbaugh received his bachelor of arts degree from Juniata and then attended Harvard where he concentrated in the natural sciences. After teaching physics and chemistry at Juniata for four years, he returned to Harvard to receive his master's degree in 1915.

From 1915 to 1920, he was graduate assistant in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. He then served as Harrison Scholar and Fellow at Penn for two years before being granted his Ph. D. in 1922.

As a Scandinavian-American Fellow, he studied at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark for one year and then returned to Juniata as professor of chemistry and head of the department.

JC In Chem Society

In the 24 years that Dr. Brumbaugh was its head, the department of chemistry rose to national prominence. At the time of his retirement, Juniata was one of only 16 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania on an American Chemical Society listing of institutions approved by the Committee on Professional Training for undergraduate instruction in chemistry. The record made by chemistry alumni in graduate school was the deciding factor in Juniata's acceptance into the Association of American Universities.

This year Juniata was selected by the DuPont Company as one of 19 four-year colleges in the nation to receive a grant to help in the training of chemistry students.

In Dr. Brumbaugh's undergraduate days, he established a college record of 10 seconds in the 100-yard dash which has been equalled only twice since 1906. In 1909 he won the county tennis championship and from 1920 to 1924 he was secretary-treasurer of the Philadelphia Fencer's Club.

For many years he played the oboe in the college orchestra an was in fact, one of its founders.

Social Calendar To Feature Movie

The technicolor motion picture, "I've Always Loved You," will be shown in Oller Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., reports Mickey Monks, Chairman of Social Activities.

Adapted for the screen by Borden Chase from his American Magazine story "Concerto," the story traces the conflict between two artists, Leopold Goronoff (Philip Dorn), the master, and Myra Hassman (Catherine McLeod), the pupil. It is an intensely dramatic story of a beautiful girl pianist who falls in love with her teacher, a world renowned musician, only to find there is no place in his life for anything but music.

The sound track is played by Artur Rubinstein, the famous concert artist. Featured is Rachmoninoff's "Second Piano Concerto," and the works of such composers as Chopin, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Wagner, Mozart and Bach.

Senate Elections Set For Mar. 10

The tentative date for the election of Senate president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer has been set for Mar. 10, according to Jack Ulsh, vice-president of the Senate.

One week later on Mar. 17, Senate chairmanships and class officers will be elected.

Petitions for this election will be available Wednesday. They must be signed by at least ten percent of the student body. However class officers will be nominated by the class and no petitions will be necessary.

In case of ties, run-offs will be held on the day following the elections.

Choir To Tour Sun.

The Juniata College Touring Choir will leave Sunday for the first of a series of one-day trips. Accompanied by the string ensemble, the group will present concerts in the Brethren Church at Roaring Spring, the Presbyterian Church in Hollidaysburg and the Methodist Church in Tyrone.

23¢ Goes To Lambda Gamma

The 23 cents which students pay when obtaining their tickets for "The Importance of Being Earnest" goes entirely to the Lambda Gamma, which has the refreshment concession for the play.

Blue-Gold Special To Start Today

Announcing the Blue and Gold Star Special—your chance to win a gift or gift certificate from downtown merchants. Check the front page of your issue of the Juniatian for the number above this article.

Merchants participating in this advertising contest are designated by a star placed somewhere in their advertisements. Friday mornings signs will be placed in the downtown stores, each store having a different number, and if your number corresponds, you will be the winner of such items as theater passes, shirts, women's stockings and gift certificates.

Just take your paper along, give your name and number to the store owner, and pick up your prize. All awards not claimed by Monday noon will be forfeited.

How Is Your G. I. Q.

(General Information Quotient)

1. Death took two Labor leaders. In the C. I. O., Walter Reuther succeeded Philip Murray. Who replaced William Green in the A. F. of L.?

2. Who was elected President of the 1952 United Nations General Assembly?

3. The last of the Big Four of the World War I Peace Conference died in December, 1952. Who was he?

(See answers page 4)

Marilyn Mason To Present Organ Recital Sun., Mar. 1

Marilyn Mason, concert organist, is scheduled to appear in Oller Hall, Sunday, Mar. 1 at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Mason, who is assistant organ teacher to the famous Palmer Christian on the faculty of the University of Michigan, will present a recital consisting of a variety of selections from both the moderns and the classics.

Library Offers History Prize

For those of you especially interested in history, the Stackpole History Prize offers an opportunity to display your talents and perhaps to win $25.

This prize, made possible by the late Dr. E. J. Stackpole of the Harrisburg "Telegraph," will be awarded to the Juniata student who makes the most important literary contribution to the history of the Juniata Valley. The deadline is Thursday, April 30 and all final decision rests with the approval of the faculty.

Students will be recommended by the history department to receive prizes and the work will be judged on the following merits: logical arrangement of materials such as table of content and bibliography; relevant facts; diagram or pictures; paragraphing spelling and diction; and proportion of subject.

Old records and personal interviews may be used for sources of information. Three final copies must be handed in: to the donor, the college library file and the student's own personal collection.

Further information may be obtained from the history department.

Varsity Quartet Entertains College, Town

by Ben D'Agostino

Blending together to form the Varsity Quartet, the four mellow voices of Ben Newcomer, Paul Morrison, Harold Bowser and Bob Landes have often been heard around campus and in Huntingdon.

Their schedule of performances has varied from singing in high school assemblies to serenading the girls' dorm on campus. They have also entertained at the Benefit Dance, the Scout Dinner, banquets, alumni dinners and Rotary meetings.

As varied as their schedule is their repertoire which includes popular music but leans heavily toward Negro spirituals and barber shop quartet music. Among their songs are "Coney Island Babe," "Ole Ark's A-Moverin," "Climbin' up the Mountain," "Once in a While," and "Dream."

Ben Newcomer, singing first tenor for the group, is a junior education major hailing from Uniontown. Harold "Eek" Bowser from New Enterprise is a special student concentrating in music education and sings second tenor. Baritone Paul "Thorny" Morrison is a freshman pre-ministerial student from Media; while rounding out the group is bass Bob Landes, a junior pre-dental student from Souderton.

Photo by Garrison

Varsity Quartet: pictured left to right: Ben Newcomer, Harold Bowser, Paul Morrison and Bob Landes.

Tryouts Scheduled For Reading Fete

Try-outs for the Penn State Reading Festival will be held Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in Founders Chapel, reports Miss Esther Doyle.

The non-competitive festival will be held at State College Thursday, Apr. 30 and Friday May 1 and will feature readings by students of surrounding colleges.

Four types of readings will be presented: prose narrative, long poem, short poems and drama.

All interested students are asked to try out. Selections should be limited to 3 or 4 minutes.

Plans Now Ready For Student Center

The overall plans for the Student Center are now complete, and the committee is awaiting the final decision concerning specifications.

Russ Hill, committee chairman, reports that these specifications include the work being done on the wiring and plumbing systems by Mr. Hamme, of York, Pa.

It was also disclosed that steel will replace the three rows of posts, which are in the basement of the Women's Gym at present. These posts will be regrouped to allow for more space and to correspond to the decorative scheme.

Look, Think, Decide For Yourself

From every corner and nook of this war-ridden and poverty stricken world, human beings are pleading for help—help to live again, not just in the sense of breathing and maintaining an existence, but in the sense of being free from tyranny and injustice.

Monday at the outset of the annual JWSF drive, a solicitor will face you and ask for your aid—aid in the form of a money contribution. You will say either "yes" or "no", and by giving that answer, you will label yourself for what you really are. This drive isn't a demand or even a high pressure job of salesmanship. The committee isn't forcing you to donate or pulling the money from your reluctant fingers. It isn't a moral appeal to your sense of duty or a question of going along with the crowd. You're being asked only to open your eyes and look.

Look at yourself and your life. Look at the freedom you enjoy—freedom to do, to think, to act as you wish. Look at your government, your institutions, your beliefs and ideals. Most of you will stop there. You do little more than look. You sit back and view everything with pride or with an emotion faintly akin to pride. You think what a nice world it would be if everyone, everywhere enjoyed such a life. You may even have some slight feeling of remorse that such a situation doesn't exist. But then you add that you, one person, can do nothing to check the ruthless suppression of political, spiritual, and intellectual freedom which is going on in Europe and Asia. Your very lethargy damages those agencies which are attempting the preservation and cultivation of your democratic way of life.

But think. Consider the recipients of this JWSF drive. You will see that basically their underlying motive is the spreading of democratic ideals and practices, along with the countless other purposes of education and improvement of living standards, by many and varied means. Then you're faced with the decision of donating what may seem, at the time, an exorbitant lump sum of money, think beyond yourself and your immediate material life; think even beyond the needs of this country, which undoubtedly are many. Think of the ideals of world peace and liberty for which men and women today are fighting and even dying. And then, make your decision.

Society

Moore St. Melodies

Anon

Although we experienced considerable dismay over the treatment given our basketball team last Friday night, our feelings were satisfactorily ameliorated by the pleasure-filled evening given us by the Sophomore class Saturday night when Dan Cupid paid his yearly visit to our OLD gymnasium.

The orchestra was its usual best in an atmosphere made resplendent by modest, but well-placed decorations. We hardly feel the evening would have been complete, however, without the talented entertainment. Our hats off to the trio and "Rockettes"—a la Juniata!

Our little Nancy certainly did a commendable job on the vocals. We wonder how much of her success may be attributed to the coaching of a certain upperclassman who claims to be an authority on form.

Dr. Henry, while observing the announcement of the forthcoming appearance of Marilyn Mason, was heard to comment to Miss Schlegel: "If it were Marilyn Monroe, instead of Mason, Oller Hall would really be packed on Sunday". Easy, Prof!

Also from Skip's comes Bob Gottlieb's remark: "Why don't you wear hose more often and show off your shapely legs?" We question whether Bob is a connoisseur of feminine apparel or feminine attributes.

At this point may we extend a welcome back to Audrey Weber. We hope that no lasting ill-effects were sustained in the accident. Needless to say, she's looking good!

Our recognition goes to the "rave" girl of the week. What's your secret, Ann? Pinball machines?

Bill Garrison's everlasting endeavors to procure action shots for the Alfarata have led him to the sacred ground of the Bell Tower. By the way, Bill, do you think that's Art? On the same subject . . . was Prof. Bedient camera-shy when you tried to snap him at the Snack Bar—or didn't he have his "hair" combed?

Skip's Inn has been blessed with a bouncing, brand-new pinball machine. But, attractive as it may be, word has it that said machine can never take the place of the beloved "Coronation" in the hearts of the devotees. In a word, the general consensus of opinion is: "Could be there are worse ones, but we aren't sure just where!"

In closing, we would like to say that we feel that the matter of proper dress for the evening meal has been kicked around enough, and at this point, is fairly adequate. So, to whom it may concern, couldn't we have the emphasis placed on table manners, which are indeed equally, if not more, important in the development of the well-rounded college student. It takes more than clothes to make the man!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

CIRCUIT RIDER

Tennis, Anyone?

by JACK FREYMULLER

There seems to be an air of inquiry on campus as to the question of manners. That is, the students on this campus are reviewing the merits of the rules of organized warfare which are now in force in our lush chow hall. Some of them are of the opinion that things "just ain't ethical". They are to be quoted as being in favor of a general revision of the status quo. That seems to me to be admitting defeat; the "opposition" wins.

For the freshmen I'll go over the more generally accepted moves and maneuvers that are standard operating procedure. Every upperclassman knows them by heart. With daily practice anything would come easy. And there is so much joy in the game that everyone plays.

Prior to entering the chow hall there are a few preliminary moves that the conscientious student makes. They are the "softening-up" phase. Number one is known as the "Did I spoil your shine?" move. It consists of a nimble planting of the sole of the foot squarely on the toe of the best-shined shoe in the crowd. After this comes number two: as you take off your overcoat this garment is swung in a concentric arc to the rear of your station, thereby efficiently mussing every head of hair within a three-foot area behind you. Both of these maneuvers call for profuse apologies uttered with half a giggle.

Move number three calls for quick footwork. As the door is opened grudgingly by the waitress assigned to that door (she knows how to play the game too) you quickly insert a thigh and a shoulder between the door and the nearest person to it. This move, if executed right, is guaranteed to propell this person lengthwise with great force against the jamb of the door. In some cases this has resulted in the opponent being forced to pick his teeth up from the floor but, after all, he read the catalog too.

Once inside, the real test of your tactics arrives. Here you are on your own and it's constant combat until the bell rings for grace. Now: as soon as the door opens you burst through, and sweep forward. The thing to do now is catch someone who is passing through an intersection. Careful timing will allow you to catch your victim broadside and send him skittering into the nearest table. If you are skillful enough he may find his hand in the bottom of the mashed potatoes. Remember the apologies, however, that is the mark of the artist.

There are certain refinements to the game that are too simple to require detailed explanation. These are: the "oh, these are saved" maneuver, generally used only by girls, in which one girl will demurely assert that she is saving the other seven chairs for her friends and insinuating on the side that she thinks you didn't know what a fork was until you came here; two, the "milk-run" tactic used mainly by the men in which the quicker student deftly swipes the milk pitcher, fills all glasses around him, and leaves you waiting with tepid cereal for the next round. There are other variations to these last but they all work on the same general principle.

I must needs remind you, gentle readers, that these are most effective when performed by an artist. Then it is that the indignant glare, the growl, the mutter, and all the other subtle touches are compounded into one sweet, harmonious whole. It's really something to watch.

Commentary

A Simple Word

by Dick Middleswo..h

It's only a simple word but it's all-important—fidelity. We all know its definition, but few of us show in ourselves the simplicity of its true meaning.

Many of us even restrict the definition of the word to its application in marriage alone, really not feeling its importance until we have reached that point in life. Thus by narrowing fidelity to this limitation, we celibates try to exclude ourselves from its true inclusion.

I conceive this to be one of the pathetic fallacies in numerous cases of divorce.

Just why are we frightened to admit the facts of true faith in a fellow human being? Is human nature that self-centered? Are we so engrossed in ourselves that we won't even confide in a person who may be a more upstanding individual, possibly with higher morals than us, although we're afraid to admit it? Are we afraid of adhering to some moral obligation after which we may not be placed at the head of the table.

Are we so unsecure that we not only distrust others but also go through life blaming others for what we maintain within ourselves. So for others to have faith in us, shouldn't we maintain it in ourselves? Wouldn't you agree that we must have absolute confidence in our goals; we must have the confidence that brings respect in others; and in this way we may develop fidelity in them.

Is this world so callous that we think on others and judge them by our own shortcomings? Have we all degraded ourselves to that point that we think marriage and friendship are based on our material possessions alone? Cannot we accept one as he may seem to be? How long will we continue to cast aspersions on our fellow man's character? Must we always revert to this prehistoric doctrine of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." Surely we can't obtain peace and ultimate happiness in such savage mannerisms. Can't we strive to free ourselves from this malicious trait?

I suggest that we all endeavor to improve ourselves so that we may inspire in others a more sincere degree of fidelity. In this manner we may develop a more healthy attitude and perhaps inspire it in others.

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Handzelek Close To Title

Needs 13 Points To Attain Mark

by John Dale

One of the most proficient scorers in Juniata College history, Jake Handzelek today seriously threatens the college season scoring record of 353 points set in 1944-45 by Dick Wareham. Having scored 23 points last Wednesday to bring his total to 341 for the first three-quarters of the season, Jake probably will set a new record not only in total points scored for one season but also in average points scored per game.

Jake, a product of Mocanoqua in the Wyoming Valley of eastern Pennsylvania, was an outstanding athlete in his high school days as well as here at Juniata. While attending Shickshinny High School just across the river from Mocanoqua, Handzelek lettered four years in baseball and once in football as well as four years in basketball.

Frosh star Jake Handzelek who may set all-time Juniata scoring record against Dickinson tomorrow night.

Took Honors

His exploits on the hardwoods while in high school attracted not only local and conference attention but also state-wide notice. After breaking into the first five of the varsity for the second half of his freshman year, Jake went on to cap all-league honors the following three years. All-State honors in the tough Class B ratings and all-scholastic titles his junior and senior years. To attain this notice, Jake led his team to the semi-finals of the state basketball playoffs last season before losing to Kutztown. During his senior season, he set a new scholastic record for Pennsylvania by netting an amazing 1008 points. For his four year total, Jake estimates that he has scored around 2250 points, well up in the list of total points scored for four years by a Pennsylvania high school player.

Another of Jake's cherished honors is the outstanding player trophy which he won during his junior year in the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Tournament. While there he faced Howie Kerstetter of Shamokin, a medal winner in that tournament and now a teammate of Jake's.

Main Reason Given

When asked why he came to Juniata, Jake replied that the attraction of frosh playing varsity ball was the main incentive, whereas the 40-odd schools from which he had offers didn't have this.

Even though the Tribe has been having only a 50-50 season, Jake has been maintaining a 22.7 average for the season, while holding up a 33 percent shooting mark from the field. However he is not just an offensive star for he gets a good share of the rebounds in spite of playing the outside spot in the shifting zone defense and is currently leading the team in interceptions.

The Dickinson game tomorrow night will see Handzelek set a new Juniata all-time scoring record.

The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen, previously Pennsylvania's only unbeaten quintet, suffered their first defeat of the season last Saturday at the hands of Albright College 82-74. In the first meeting of the schools this year, Albright froze the ball to prevent the Dutchmen from scoring 100 points.

Crusaders Bow
Juniata Wins 73-61

The Juniata varsity broke the jinx of away games when they defeated the Crusaders of Susquehanna 73-61.

In an afternoon game played at Susquehanna on Wednesday, the Indians out-scored and out-played the home team. The first half saw Juniata out in front by only three points, but in the second half the Indians were able to push ahead to win by 12 points.

Jake Handzelek led the Indians with 23 points, 15 of these scored in the first half. Vanderbush and Kerstetter helped out by scoring 18 and 13 respectively. Juniata's captain, Dave Pollock, was held to only nine points.

Art Stabnau, Crusader's frosh 6-6 center took honors for them with 17 points before leaving the game via the foul route with over seven minutes left in the final stanza. Doney, Condon and McCarty garnered 12 points each for their team.

In the first quarter it was a see-saw game with the Indians scoring 19 points to the oppositions 18. Susquehanna changed tactics in order to slow the game down in the following two quarters and Juniata was only able to score 15 points in each. During these same quarters, the Crusaders scored only 13 and 11 points each.

The final quarter saw the Indians break loose and hit the 24 mark. Juniata's Walt Vanderbush was the big gun with nine points. Doc Greene substituted freely in this final frame and the entire squad saw action.

Susquehanna garnered 19 points in the final stanza. Besides Stabnau, Doney was also forced out of the game early in the fourth quarter due to five personal fouls.

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J. C. Edges SSTC

DUMP TEACHERS 72-68 IN THRILLER

The Juniata Indians weathered a last half foul barrage to defeat Shippensburg STC 72-68 last Friday night. Scoring honors of the evening went to Tribe guard Jake Handzelek who made ten field goals and four fouls for a total of 24 points. Captain Frank McClelland topped the losers with 23 counters.

Juniata jumped off to a 4-0 lead in buckets by Pollock and Handzelek before McClelland's foul broke the ice for the Red Raiders. Vanderbush's lay-up further increased the Indian margin but was offset by McClelland's second foul shot and first field goal. Later in the first period with the score 11-9 in favor of Juniata, two set shots by Pollock and single fouls by Handzelek, Pollock and Froisland combined to give the home team an 18-9 first quarter lead.

Indians Outscored

Action picked up in the second stanza as the visitors outscored the Tribe 23-19. The Red Raiders netted three fouls before Handzelek garnered one for J. C. McClelland who gathered ten points in this quarter put in a jump shot to cut the Juniata lead as the visitors continued to peck away. Near the end of the half, Walt Vanderbush, Indian center, was banished in an exchange of words with the referee.

The second half got under way with Handzelek netting a lay-up. Following a field goal by Mills of Shippensburg, Handzelek again pushed one through. The Indians successfully bottled up McClelland during the last half and he accounted for only one field goal and five fouls. As the quarter reached its end, successive scores by Pollock, Kerstetter and Handzelek pushed the Tribe to a 56-47 lead.

STC Foul Barrage

Bernie Oriss led off the last period with a foul to give the tribe a ten point spread. However a steady Shippensburg foul barrage slowly cut the Indian lead. With the score 63-55 Nicholson and Robertson scored with one handers and McClleland dropped in a foul. Kerstetter also got a foul but three more Shippensburg free tosses made it 64-61. After another exchange of shots it became 67-65. However a single marker by Orris, two by Kerstetter plus a field goal by Kerstetter notched the game for the Tribe.

Statistically the Tribe split. They outscored the Raiders 26-21 from the field. The Teachers garnered more fouls getting 26 of 45 attempts to 20 for 26 for J. C. The 45 foul attempt which the visitors tried is only one short of the Memorial Gymnasium record for one team.

Co-eds At State

Eighteen JC coeds will leave tomorrow for a Sports Day at Penn State College. They will compete in basketball, badminton, bowling, swimming and modern dance.

The basketball team, consisting of Nancy Blanck, Janet Cline, Doreen Fyock, Joyce Gibbel, Rainy Linn, Kass Keeler, Mickey Monks, Nancy Vaughn, Joan Walker and Janet Wiltshire, will face Mansfield STC at 1 p. m. in White Hall and later Penn State.

Dot Taylor and Lee Englehart will represent JC in bowling, while entered in the badminton events are Louise Gehman and Marion Veals.

Polly Fowler, Sue Jamison, Mickey Mick and Kitty Underkoffler will enter the swimming meet. Modern dance will consist of technique practice and composition with no direct competition. Representing Juniata will be May Ikeda, Alma Skinner and Mikey Mick.

The coeds will face competition from such schools as Lock Haven STC, Lycoming, Bucknell, Mansfield and State College.

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Tribe To Play Before Home Fans
F & M-Westminster Here Next Week

The coming week will see the Indians of Coach Greene playing before the home fans twice. Tuesday night the Tribe faces the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall while on Thursday the Titans of Westminster are in town.

Indians Away Sat.

The Juniata Indians will try to extend their win streak to three straight games tomorrow night when they journey to Carlisle to tangle with the Dickinson Red Devils. This season the Devils are on the rebound following one of the most disastrous years in the College's basketball history, in which they won only one game in 19 played.

Led by 6-2 sophomore Lee Hoffler, the Dickinsonians have already racked up five wins in 13 outings under their new coach A. C. "Slim" Ranson. The team however has been playing under a handicap without their ace rebounder, 6-2 forward Bob Varano, who fractured his hand earlier this month.

Sophomores almost completely dominate the team, and like Juniata, it is a building year for Dickinson. There are no seniors and only three juniors and three freshmen on the 14-man varsity squad. Height seems to be the theme as only three players are listed under 6 feet, with the biggest man on the squad 6-5 sophomore Neil Graham.

Using a man-to-man defense and playing "possession type" basketball, the Red Devils will present a starting array of Huber, and 6-1 Jack Perkner at forward, 6-4 Dick Johe at center and 5-9 Sidney Kline and 5-8 fleet guard John Dudas at the backcourt posts.

Last year the Indians pulled the game out of the fire with a last second mid-court set shot to win 86-84.

J V'S Split Two

The Juniata College J. V.'s copped their eighth win of the season by handily defeating the Shippensburg J. V. quintet 73-50 here last Friday night. Trailing 16-11 at the end of the first period, the junior Indians poured 20 points through the hoop in the second frame while the Raider J. V.'s could only manage seven, and the half time score read 31-23, Juniata.

From that point on it was all Juniata as they dumped in 22 and 20 points in the third and fourth quarters compared to the 15 and 12 scored respectively by the junior Raiders. The final individual point total found Jack Golden leading the way with 21, George O'Brien in the follow up spot with 18, and Lee Hallman a basket behind with 16.

Last Monday the little Indians journeyed to Johnstown to meet Pitt Johnstown Center in the first of their two games this year. The second is to be played here Feb. 26 prior to the Westminster-Juniata varsity game.

Although the Tribe outscored the Undergrads 30-28 from the field, they made only 18 of 27 fouls. The home squad however garnered 23 of 28 to score a 79-73 victory.

Three Juniata players, Jack Golden, George O'Brien and Lee Hallman each had 15 points.

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With a record of 12 and 4 the men from Lancaster rank with Lebanon Valley and Geneva as the roughest of Juniata's opponents. The Dips have lost only to Muhlenburg, Navy, Lehigh and C. C. N. Y. while beating such teams as Virginia, Gettysburg, Drexel and Dickinson.

The big gun for the Blue and White is Carson Lovett, 6-6 center from York, Pa. Lovett ranks 17th in the country in small college scoring with a 23.2 average. In addition he is second in rebounds with an average of 22.2 per game. F and M's other threat is Captain Walter Lenz. Lenz is 6-4 and comes from Prospect Park, Pa.

Average 83 Points

The Franklin & Marshall basketeers have been scoring on the average of 83 points per game to rank them 11th in this department. Currently Juniata's average is 72.

The Titans come to Juniata with their worst record in 27 years. Not since 1926 has a Westminster team recorded a losing season. However this record may be somewhat deceiving as the Titans lost to St. John's at Madison Square Garden by only one point.

Wesminster Inexperienced

Westminster will floor a relatively inexperienced club. Only one starter remains from last year's team which dumped Juniata 96-61, and Coach Washabaugh has been experimenting to find a winning combination. The starting five will be built around 6-3 Jerry Neff, a junior who scored 204 points last season. Other possible starters are lettermen Robert Dugan, 6-5 center, Robert Jones and Ronald Tranter. Non-lettermen possibilities are Lewis Cooper, Donald Reed, Dick Black and Jim Brill.

Westminster has dominated their series with Juniata. Of the 16 games in the series which started in 1940, the Indians have triumphed just once.

I-M Race Deadlocked

FM&M, Hilboffers, Creeks Leading; YHO'S Hand Creeks First Defeat

A three-way tie developed in the men's intramural league during the past week as the FM&M and the McKees Creek suffered their initial defeats. The Hillboffers, beaten only by the Creeks, handed the FM&M a two-point setback 36-34 on Saturday afternoon. On Wednesday night the Creeks went down before the YHO's 51-35.

The Hillboffers, paced by Dave LeFevre's 14 points, jumped off to a first quarter 9-6 lead. By halftime they had increased the margin to 21-15. At the three quarter mark the score stood at 29-24, but a last quarter FM&M rally nearly spelled defeat for the Boffers.

In beating the Creek's the YHO's jumped off to an 11-6 first quarter lead and were never behind throughout the remainder of the game. The score at halftime read 28-15. Although the Creek's outscored the YHO's 14-10 in the last stanza it was not enough to overcome their deficit. John Richman led the YHO's attack with eight field goals and seven fouls for 23 points. Dave Bayer and Bob Landes each scored 11 while Don Conley did the same for the Creek's.

High team scoring honors of the week went to the Covites who scored 115 points in defeating the AFU 115-72. Glenn Burket with 29, Wes Lingenfelter with 28, and George Pote with 26 paced the Covites attack. Barry Stayer gathered 24 points in a losing cause.

In other games, YHO's beat the FS&C, the Creeks downed the Jabberwockies, FM&M won over the Globetrotters, the Cyrenaics beat the Aces, the Covites decisioned the Turks, and the AFU's bowed to the Blivits.

Club Program To Feature Speaker, Movies; Debate Team Now On Tour

Movies, speakers, and debating all highlight the week's club program. Three meetings are scheduled for this evening, and one Tuesday. Debaters are on tour at the present time.

Chemistry Club, Scalpel & Probe

Both the **Chemistry** and the **Scalpel and Probe** clubs will show films at their meetings this evening.

The Chemistry Club will meet at 7:30 in Room 104, president Jack Walter announces. The films are two of Dupont's latest technical releases.

Two films dealing with biology will be presented at the Scalpel and Probe meeting at 7:15 in Room C. Cake and ice cream will be served. Dr. Homer C. Will, head of the biology department, will speak to the club at the next monthly meeting.

IVCF

Donna Apple, freshman, will lead the weekly IVCF sponsored Bible discussion tonight at 7:15 in the Women's Day-student Room. All are cordially invited to attend.

FTA

Mr. Donald L. Snively, Supervising Principal of Upper Providence School District in Media, Pennsylvania, will speak to **FTA** members Thursday at 7:00 in Founders Chapel. His talk will deal with what a principal looks for in hiring a teacher and what a teacher may expect in the first year's teaching experience.

All members are urged to read the constitution, since it will be voted upon at the meeting.

Debate Club

Four students, who are members of the **Debate Club**, departed this morning for Lehigh University in Allentown to participate in the sixth annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges. Students from all over the state will debate the question, "Resolved: that Congress should enact compulsory Fair Employment Practices legislation."

Those representing Juniata College are as follows: Bob Bailey and Galen Frysinger, affirmative; and Ron Cherry and Jo Pentz, negative. Miss Mim Dickey, assistant librarian, accompanied the students as their advisor and, as well, is to be one of the judges in the tourney.

JCA

Tuesday night at 7:15 in Founders Chapel a group of students from the Penn State Christian Association will be in charge of the weekly **JCA** meeting.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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Applications Due For Draft Test

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the test to be given April 23.

The results of the test will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board for their consideration of his deferment as a student.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Local Board No. 75 of the Selective Service System in Huntingdon is located at 707 Washington Street. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

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G. I. Q. Quiz Answers

1. George Meany
2. Lester Pearson
3. Orlando

JWSF—

(Continued from Page 1)

Later in the week an auction will be held to benefit the drive. Unclaimed articles from the Lost and Found Department will be sold to the highest bidder. Details concerning the date and hour of the auction have not yet been confirmed but will be announced later.

Freymuller emphasizes that all donations are strictly voluntary. They may be paid immediately to the solicitor or pledged. The donor may specify which of the four organizations should receive his contribution.

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Doctors Advise Against No-Doz

ACP—Two members of Harvard University Hygiene Department have issued a warning to students against the use 'No-Doz'. They state that the use of these pills is partially responsible for the nervous collapse of many students around final exam time.

'No-Doz', sold without perscription, has been put in the same class as aspirin by a Food and Drugs Administration representative because the only active ingredient is the stimulant caffein. The pills are often standard equipment for students who feel the need to cram for final exams.

The pills often cause "serious nervous reaction which, although temporary, is handicapping," states Dr. Arthur Contratto, instructor in medicine. Dr. Arlie Bock, hygiene professor at Harvard, terms the taking of 'No-Doz' pills "self inflicted injury". He adds, "If a fellow can't do his work without resorting to such drugs, I would say he doesn't belong in school."

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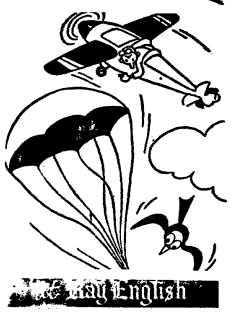

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See page 1

The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 19 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Feb. 27, 1953

Masque To Stage Arena Play For 8 Nights Beginning Wed.

High British society of Oscar Wilde and the Victorian Age will appear on Oller Hall stage Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. as the houselights dim for the first performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Helen Rosengren

● **Has Top Role** ●

Fritz Blechschmidt

● **To Share Lead** ●

Directed by Miss Esther Doyle, eight evening performances plus two afternoon matinees for high school students will be presented in arena or "in the round" style. The audience, limited to 120, will be seated on the stage surrounding the players on four sides.

The play has been staged two previous times at Juniata—once by the class of '25 and once by the Masque in 1934 under the supervision of Dr. Harold Binkley. However this is the first arena performance.

Comedy of Manners

Describing life in the late 1890's, the comedy of manners deals with the romance of Gwendolen and Cecily, both of whom are determined to marry men named Ernest. Mr. Worthing, who is known as Jack in his country estate and as Ernest in city society, will be portrayed by Fritz Blechschmidt. Madly in love with Gwendolen (Helen Rosengren), he proposes marriage and is accepted by his ideal.

However their marriage plans are thwarted by Gwendolen's domineering mother Lady Bracknell (Phyllis Link) when she discovers that Ernest knows nothing of his family background but was found in a handbag in a railroad station.

Another Ernest

The plot is further complicated by the romance of Cecily (Lona Beabes) and Algernon (Wilfred Norris). Cecily, living in the country, knows Ernest as Jack. Algernon appears on the scene, impersonating Jack's mythical brother Ernest, and proposes to Cecily.

The climax is reached when Gwendolen and Cecily meet, each believing that she is to marry Ernest Worthing. When the truth wins out concerning their fiancees' names, both engagements are jeopardized, for the girls maintain that they can love only a man named Ernest.

All ends well as the mystery of the handbag is solved and Jack, or rather Ernest, discovers his true identity.

Marilyn Mason To Give Oller Hall Organ Recital

Marilyn Mason, concert organist from the University of Michigan, will present a recital here Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in Oller Hall. Her program will feature both classical and modern compositions.

Marilyn Mason, concert organist, is due to arrive on campus Sunday to present an organ recital in Oller Hall at 3:30 p. m.

A member of the faculty at the University of Michigan, Miss Mason has studied under the direction of the well-known Palmer Christian. She is considered one of the best in her field and has trained in Europe.

In private life, she is married to an electrical engineering professor and they reside in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Her program Sunday will consist of "Symphony VI" in five parts by Charles Marie Widor; "Allegro Moderato" (Concerto IV) by Handel; "Passepied," "Sarabande," and "Gavotte" by Rameau-Mason; "Fantasy and Fugue on Bach" by Franz Liszt; Three Pieces for the Organ by Edmund Haines; "Pavane" by Robert Elmore and "Dieu Parmi Mous" by Oliver Messiaen.

The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

Clubs To Sponsor Dance Tomorrow

Come one, come all to the Penthouse Serenade Saturday in the Women's Gym at 8:15 p. m. Sponsored by the Lambda Gamma and Chemistry Club, the dance will be informal but dressy affair.

The decorations committee, under the direction of Joyce Butts, has planned a New York rooftop scene. The lower part of the gym walls will be transformed into dark red bricks above which will be seen the outline of New York City. Shrubbery and couches will complete the pent house scene. A revolving silver moon will shine down on all the assembled party-goers.

As an added attraction, Claudia Pilutik will make personal sketches of some of the guests. The Sophomore Trio will render several selections. The planning committee is hoping to secure the services of a combo but as yet, nothing definite has been arranged.

Refreshments of punch and cupcakes will be served by the Home Ec Club.

Choir To Sing Tues. In Huntingdon High

The Juniata College Touring Choir will present a concert Tuesday at Huntingdon High School at 1:50 p. m. Directed by Prof. Donald Johnson, they will sing a program consisting of both sacred and secular numbers. The seven-piece string-wind ensemble will accompany several of the selections. Also included on the program will be numbers by the Girls' Trio and the Varsity Quartet.

Dale, Richman To Edit Sports; Staff Revealed

John Dale and John Richman have been named co-editors of the sports page of the Juniatian, their appointments being effective immediately. Both have served as members of the sports staff and have been supervising the sports page for the past three weeks.

Dale a junior math major from Curwensville, is lay-out editor of the Alfarata, a member of the Scout Staff and Underclass Committee and was a delegate to Leadership Conference last year.

Richman, a senior from Wenonah, New Jersey, is majoring in mathematics. He is sports editor of the Alfarata and is active in intramural sports.

The following reporters have been named to the news staff for the second semester, according to Jim Hunt, news editor. They are Rae Bamforth, Ben D'Agostino, Dottie Darrell, Nancy Freed, Blynn Garnett, Louise Gehman, Herb Harris, Louise Heinbaugh, Eloise Holsinger, Pat Morris, Alma Skinner, Pat Torton, and Everet Wills.

Fred Heydrick has been added to the sports staff.

Open Meeting, Chapel Program To Start Center

An open meeting of the Student Center Planning Committee will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in the Old Chapel.

Pres. Calvert Ellis, Dr. Kenneth Crosby, student leaders and the planning committee will present a short resume of the entire project and will answer any student questions. The issue of smoking and the financing of the Center will also be discussed.

To start off the actual work on the project, which will begin Monday afternoon, an assembly has been scheduled to take the place of the regular chapel service at 10 a. m. in the Old Gym.

According to Russ Hill, general chairman, the assembly will be in the form of a pep meeting in which the band will participate. Pres. Ellis, Senate president Bob Wagoner and Hill will speak. After the meeting, a special issue of the **Juniatian**, devoted entirely to the Student Center, will be issued.

The first jobs to be undertaken by the students will be the tearing of a hole in one corner of the gym for a highlift, tearing out and salvaging light wood and partitions, carrying out lockers and other items in storage, pulling down the ceiling coverings, and knocking out the brick walls. Recorded music will be played on the loud speaker at all working sessions.

Clifton To Show British Movie In Special Program

A special film, "The Lavender Hill Mob," produced by J. Arthur Rank, will be shown Thursday at the Harris Clifton Theatre especially for college students, faculty and administration.

Starring Alec Guinness, famous British star, the film deals with the affairs of one of the supervisors of the Bank of England. Employed there for many years, he has gained a reputation for his honesty and integrity. However for many years, he has cherished a secret ambition to rob the bank of one million dollars in gold. A foolproof plan has been developed but the only thing stopping Mr. Guinness is the problem of the disposal of the money.

The English comedy was produced by J. Arthur Rank, whose latest movies "Kind Hearts and Coronets" and "Tight Little Island" were recently shown on Broadway.

Two features will be shown at 7 and 9 p. m. Thursday at regular prices. The movie is the first of two art pictures which will be shown by the theater. The following Thursday another Alec Guinness film, "The Man in the White Suit," will be presented. If audience attendance is good, the practice of showing special films every Thursday will be continued.

Indians Lose, 77-65

The Tribe faltered badly in the third quarter to go down to a decisive 77-65 defeat at the hands of the Towering Titans of Westminster here last night. Holding a three point 40-37 edge at halftime, the Indians could net only four counters in that period. Vanderbush lead the Braves in scoring with 20, while Handzelek abetted the cause with 18. Neff stole honors for the evening with 27.

The JVs rallied to overcome a 19 point halftime deficit to triumph 76-74 on Hallman's last second shot.

"No Other Job" Reports Artist

by Louise Gehman

"Why, sure!" Miss Hazel Scott replied, "What else is there?" when I asked her if she had always wanted to be a concert pianist. Although she looked even more exquisite at close range after the performance than she had on stage, Miss Scott said she was very tired; and so our interview was brief. She had flown from Kent to New York City that morning to hear her husband testify; then with very few hours sleep had traveled to Harrisburg where a representative of Juniata College met her.

"I have a weakness for popular music," she admitted, "I get carried away with it, because that's how I got my start. It is responsible for my being able to do this sort of thing." Weakness or not, we liked it.

With her lively abandonment of style, Miss Scott dominated the attention of a maximum audience for nearly two hours last Thursday in Oller Hall. Although the piano keys and strings produced the vibrations, one could easily sense that her personality sent them out to the audience. She played as though she had composed the songs herself, and with an individuality and poignancy seldom dealt by any artist. Not only technical eclat but a rare depth of meaning characterized her performance.

Miss Scott will go to Rochester as the next stopping place on her concert tour.

Library Reports Missing Volume

The results of a recent library inventory show that from an entire collection of approximately sixty thousand books, two hundred twenty-four are missing.

The largest number of books unaccounted for is in the field of literature and history. Music and art books rank next. All these books are kept on open shelves. Next is both adult and juvenile fiction with Hemingway, Huxley and Faulkner suffering the greatest losses. Volume 23 of the Britannica Encylopedia set and the I-J volume of the World Book are still missing.

The library asks the students to abide by the following rules in order to remedy the situation: first, return all books borrowed (lawfully and unlawfully) from the library and encourage others to do the same; second, never remove a book without having it charged out properly; do not remove magazines, encylopedias and other reference material from the library as they are not on the circulating list; fourth, ask permission to go into the stack area as the library does not maintain a system of open stack privileges; fifth, return books when they are due.

How's Your G. I. Q.

(General Information Quotient)

1. Shirley Booth, who played the lead in both the stage and screen versions of "Come Back, Little Sheba," currently displays her talents in what play?

2. Who is the newest United States Cardinal?

3. For what discovery was microbiologist Selman Abraham Waksman awarded the 1952 Nobel Prize in medicine?

(See answers page 4)

Your Dream Becomes Reality

Throughout time immemorial, mankind has been torn and divided by discriminations—political, racial, social and religious. On any college campus, these same prejudices are present—to a smaller and varying degree, of course—but nevertheless, there. Over the years, JC students and alumni have cherished a dream—a dream of a true campus community without these schisms. Many solutions have been offered and attempted without too much apparent success. Now another answer is being presented—that of a Student Center built by the students, of the students and for the students.

The idea of a student center had lain dormant in the minds of certain students for a good while. After being mulled over in hen parties and bull sessions, it emerged as a project worthy of student consideration and as an instrument of arousing student interest. The plan was brought forth at Leadership Conference; the Senate acted and a committee was appointed. Work began in earnest. Suggestions were offered, altered and rejected. After months of preparation, the plans began to crystalize from their previous hazy and uncertain state. The first concrete step toward the project was the nod of approval by the Juniata Planning Commission. Another boost was given when the trustees agreed to underwrite the committee for $20,000. Monday the efforts of the planning committee become a reality, for the chapel service will set the wheels of progress in motion.

The committee has done all that it can—the administration, too. The alumni, parents and friends of the college will be asked to do their share. The rest is up to you. The various agencies at the top can do nothing more than advise and guide. The incentive, the interest and most of the actual work must be provided by you, the student body. You have complained long and loudly (and rightly so) about the lack of such a building as this. You have grumbled about the inadequate recreational and social facilities of the campus. You have, at times, been heard to moan that you aren't a part of the college because everything is decided and carried out by a select few. The Student Centers can be yours—yours to work on, yours to manage, and yours to enjoy. Make it yours when the call comes Monday for help.

Commentary

Education?

by Bob Mould

I have been on and off campus for the last five years and I feel that this school is slipping. While it may have offered the kind of education our fathers and grandfathers may have needed, it lags behind the needs of the present generation. I don't mean that Juniata is alone in this situation but I would say that this college is typical of the organizations of higher learning that refuse to be flexible with the changing times.

Our role as a nation has changed completely in the last ten years. Now we find that we are one of the leading nations of the world if not the leader. We are like a young prince just made king with all sorts of power and not quite sure of ourselves in its utilization. Since we are a democracy this feeling is reflected on every citizen and we all feel inadequate to the task of this new leadership which has been thrust upon us.

What is higher education doing to cope with the situation; more personally, what is Juniata doing to prepare better and more mature citizens? We are all old enough to vote by the time we graduate yet nothing is done to help the student make a logical choice.

Every male student on this campus realizes that sooner or later he will be asked to serve in the armed forces; yet no form of preparedness is presented in the curriculum.

I save the needs of the women students until last because it is here I feel the needs are most sadly lacking. I watch with pity and disgust the actions of the female student—the superior air which they develop in their escape from the realities of life. All they feel they have to do is look pretty and catch themselves a good husband and settle back to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

It is the old fashioned idea that women should be sheltered from the realities of life and our education is geared to this idea. The sad part is that the American woman is no longer in this category whether education likes it or not. More and more responsibility is placed on their shoulders and yet schools refuse to train them to accept this responsibility intelligently.

Now is the time for a revision of our educational system; now we must train our children to carry the burden of a people who will do much to shape the destiny of the world.

The Juniatian

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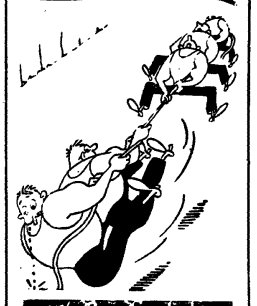

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

"I'll continue now, if there are no further irrelevant questions."

CIRCUIT RIDER

Will Senate Act?

by JACK FREYMULLER

I have another proposal to make to the people who guide the way in student life—the Student Senate. This proposal, I feel, comes at just the right time for it to have the greatest effect. I hope that it will be acted on promptly.

In the forthcoming Senate elections, members of the student body will be candidates for election to that body on the basis of having had petitions submitted by their friends. That is all well and good. It stands as a measure of the support they can count on.

But it has occurred to me that this petition is the only public move they are required to make in order to be eligible. Also, the petition has space only for names and a few regulations. Nowhere on it can be found a succinct statement of the candidate's reason for desiring election.

How are we to know that the candidate has a worthy ambition in running for election? Does he state his motives anywhere? Is he running for office in order to put into action some constructive ideas he has formulated; or is he running merely for the temporary fame of being a Senate member?

I wish to emphasize here that I consider the present Senate a good one. I speak not from a knowledge of any particular candidate being unworthy for office, but instead in a desire to get the best the campus offers.

I would like to see each candidate submit a prepared statement wherein you may find his views on most of the issues that come up regularly each year. That is, I would like to know what he thinks about smoking, the meals served, the Student Center, the JWSF drive, student activities, and other recurring issues. Also what does he have to offer in the way of improvement? Or does he merely wish to hold office as an added attraction to the Senate.

What would be the results of putting this into effect? I believe we would see a more careful selection of officers. I believe we would witness a little more thought on the part of the candidate before running. And also, we would be able to compare his present views with the one he presents while in office.

Therefore I charge the present Senate to give this matter immediate consideration. Take a cross-section of campus opinion. Find out for sure what the student's wish. Then, if favorable to my proposal, draw up a list of required items to be included in the candidate's committment.

I reaffirm that I write with no feelings of animosity towards anyone; my wish is to insure the election of a good Senate. Will you act?

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Anon

First off this week congratulations are in order for 'Flying' Jake Handzelek of the basketball squad. Also to all members of this year's edition including manager 'Jumpin' Charlie Towns . . . Apparently Bernie Oriss was practicing not only basketball the other day but also the manly art of thumb bending on Davey Pollock. Also at this time we understand that Howie Kerstetter and Chuck Gross engaged in a new type of self-defense with Kerstetter coming out the winner . . . Tough one to lose, Chuck.

Juniata is now blessed with a new type of society. Namely a harem society. High impotentate is Dick 'Heavy' Myer. In the ranks are Charlie 'Big Time' Williams and Francis 'Chip' Bayley . . . Members of this society include Maggie 'the eyes' Simms, Joan Schwartz, Alma Skinner, Louise Leventry, Jeanne Blend, Joan Hassinger and Elaine Aitkin to mention a few . . . Sherrill 'the Fixer' Edwards will soon qualify to be in one of the lower echelon. We understand that he was demoted after being brought into the society when he did too much fixing.

In a communique direct from high authorities we hear that Skip's will soon be renovated into a second faculty club . . . Mr. Herbert 'Herbie' Miller gave his approval for the job several weeks ago during coffee time there. President Calvert N. Ellis gave his approval after taking count of the number of students there and checking the condition of the interior last week . . . Miss Cochran voiced her opposition to the change after winning a free Blue & Gold Star Special prize there last week . . . Tough one to lose, Miss Cochran.

Wes Diemer, Chairman of Underclassmen, seems to be having a little trouble with the flag and flagpole. When the flag is up, it seems to get stuck up there and when finally does get taken down, it seems to get lost . . . To him we dedicate these few lines.

Oh say can you see
By the dawn's early light
The flag waving in the breeze
Oh say can you see
By the noon's blazing sun
The flag-pole's empty hemp.

Wanted—the culprit who set off the fake fire alarm on Tuesday night in the girl's dorm. This person is dangerous and is armed with an alarm clock sounding like the fire alarm. Anyone knowing anything about this person should report to Mac at once. A reward will be paid to the person with this knowledge.

That's all for now kids, but remember that there are only 87 days left in this semester and 300 days until Christmas.

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Varsity To End Season; Face Indiana Saturday L.V. Here Wednesday

The Juniata College cagers will wind up their most successful season since 1945 with a road trip to Indiana STC Saturday and the home finale with the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley Wednesday.

Tomorrow the Braves will be out to do a repeat of their 81-69 victory over Indiana in an earlier game played here. The Teacher's have found the going rough, and with only the JC game left on the schedule they sport a losing record. Since this game will bring down the curtain on the Maroon and Gray season, they will undoubtedly try to close out with a win. They line up with big 6-3 Leo Gispanski at center, 6-0 Jack Crossman and 6-2 Harry Danielson at forwards, and 5-9 Joe DeBlase and 5-11 Ron Stutz at at guards. The Indians will counter with the familiar, high-scoring quintet of Handzelek, Pollock, Vanderbush, Froisland, and Kerstetter.

With the arrival of Wednesday, the Braves will end their season by tangling with the highly touted, once beaten Lebanon Valley five on the boards of Memorial Gymnasium. The Dutchmen walloped the relatively inexperienced Indians by a 116-73 count in their last meeting, but since then Juniata has played 14 games and gained considerable floor knowledge. The pressure will all be on LV as they will try to keep the lost colum from advancing to two, and thus attract post-season tournament bids. The men who are assigned to this job include dead-shot 6-2 center Leon Miller, who has made an amazing 64 percent of the shots from the field, sophomores Herb Finkelstein, and Howie Landa both of Philadelphia, junior Lou Sorrentino, and senior Bill Vaught. All five of these players plus co-captain Richie Furda are members of the century club, with Miller leading the way with 245 points, followed by Landa with 237. Lebanon Valley is topped only by tiny Rio Grande in the team total of percentage of shots made, having a soaring 49.2 percent.

The Indians will try to disprove the records by using their superior height in the form of Walt Vanderbush and Herb Halkovich while Pollock and Handzelek try to raise the score from afield.

Coach Bill Smaltz has announced that baseball practice will begin Thursday, March 5 at 3 p. m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. All those interested are asked to turn out at that time.

JVs Cop Two; Rally To Down F & M Juniors

The JV's picked up two more wins during the past week to bring their season's record to ten and five.

The little Indians downed the Dickinson JV's 74-48 in a fairly one-sided, but hard fought battle. The count at the end of the first canto was a one point margin for Juniata, 18-17. However the little Braves pulled away in the second period to a 42-24 edge. The second half was a close scoring battle, but the 20 point edge was maintained. Oriss led the scorers with 19 while Hallman abetted the cause with 14.

The second victory for the JV's took place here Tuesday night against the F & M JV's by a close 73-69 count. The invaders lead throughout the contest, and soon after the start of the final period the locals trailed by 12 points. But the Junior Tribe, led by O'Brien, rallied to post a 27-15 final quarter margin. O'Brien led the Smaltzmen with 25, while Golden chimed in with 15.

IM Race Nears Close; FM&M, Creek, Boffers Left To Vie For Crown

by John Richman

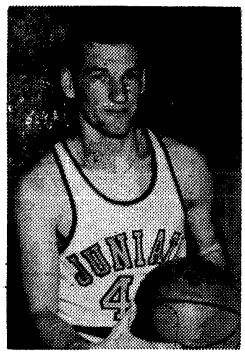
As the men's intramural race enters the final two weeks, it shapes up as a three team contest. At the present time three teams, the McKees Creek, the FM&M and the Hillboffers are in a virtual tie for first place, each team having suffered only a single setback. Actually the FM&M are on top by virtue of their one additional victory.

Although they have one less game to play than either of their two rivals, the FM&M have what appears to be the roughest schedule left. In their remaining games the men of Hooch Hoover must play the Aces, the Y. H. O.'s and McKees Creek. While the Aces should not give them much trouble, they will probably have their hands full with the other two. The Y. H. O. 's are an up and down team which at times are capable of playing some of the best ball in the league. Although they were walloped by the Hillboffers, the Y. H. O.'s came back to hand the Creekers their only defeat. The duel between the Hoovermen and the Creeks should be one of the best matches of the season, with the loser probably being eliminated from the race.

On the other hand the Hillboffers have what seems to be, comparatively, the easiest remaining games. Accordingly they have an inside track to the title. Remaining on their schedule are the A. F. U., the Turks, the Cyranaics and the Maulers. Of these, the Maulers stand the best bet of dumping the Boffers, and any way it goes it should be a close contest.

Three of their four remaining games the Creeks face tough opponents. Either the Blivits, the F. S. & C. or the FM&M could send the Creeks down to defeat, although the Cyrenaics should not present much of a problem.

Handzelek Breaks Record



Jake Handzelek—Tops 400 Mark

Jake Handzelek, Juniata's all time scoring leader, brought his year's total to 418 points with a 18 point scoring splurge against Westminster here last night. Having eclipsed the previous standard of 353 set by Dick Wareham in the 1944-45 season, each point that Jake scores now is a new Juniata record.

Juniata's all time scoring leaders:

Player	Season	Pts.	Ave.
J. Handzelek	1952-53	418	23.2
D. Wareham	1944-45	353	17.7
H. Eisenhart	1943-44	312	14.8
D. Pollock	1951-52	204	16.9
Holmes Ulsh	1949-50	298	17.5
Holmes Ulsh	1948-49	298	16.6
Karl Park	1950-51	296	18.5
G. Brumbaugh	1945-46	295	15.5

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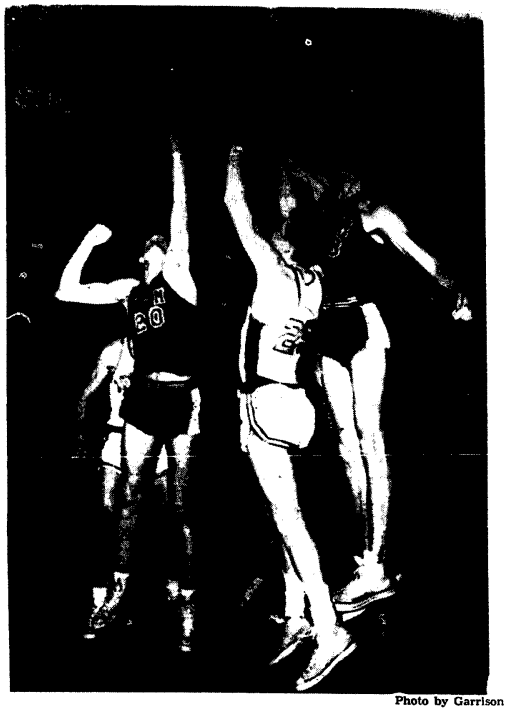

Photo by Garrison

Lovett, giant F & M center, outreaches Howie Kerstetter in game Tuesday.

IM Results
Maulers 54, F. S. & C. 43
Y. H. O.'s 70, Globetrotters 31
McKees Creek 91, Blivits 36

JC Girls Compete In Sports Day At State

Saturday, Feb. 21, twenty JC co-eds participated in the annual Winter Sports Day at Penn State College. They competed against teams from Lock Haven, Mansfield, Lycoming, Bucknell, and Penn State in such events as basketball, bowling, badminton and swimming.

The first events of the afternoon were basketball games. Each team was scheduled to play two games, each an half-hour long. The girls from JC defeated Mansfield State Teachers College by a score of 24-12, then lost a close, fast game to Penn State, 19-13. Joyce Gibbel walked away with the scoring honors with a total of 20 points; others of the team were Janet Cline, Nancy Vaughn, Doreen Fyock, Nancy Blanck, Kass Keeler, Rainy Linn, Joan Walker and Janet Wiltshire.

While the basketball games were being decided, Lee Englehart and Dot Taylor were representing Juniata in the bowling contests. Lee's high score of 145 helped JC to place second behind Penn State.

As a sort of breather between events, a class in Modern Dance was supervised by a Penn State instructor. May Ikeda and Alma Skinner entered this exhibition of technique, practice and work in composition.

In the badminton tournaments, a doubles team composed of Jean Beck and Louise Gehman lost to Mansfield and Lock Haven.

Perhaps the most exciting events of the Sports Day were the swimming events, even though the Juniata team did not fare so well. There is a great rivalry here between Bucknell and Penn State and Saturday a well-drilled, very determined team from Bucknell squeezed by an equally good team from Penn State to win by a score of 28-27. Polly Fowler, Sue Jamison, Mikey Mick, and Kitty Underkoffer represented Juniata in the various races and relays.

After a swim in the pool the girls were treated to dinner in the game room of White Hall and then returned home.

F&M Height Subdues Scrappy Indians 79-58

by Ted McGwire

The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall won their seventh game in a row Tuesday night in the Memorial Gym when they dumped the Juniata Indians 79-58. The visitors went home sporting a record of 13 wins and four defeats as compared to the nine-eight record of the Braves.

The fighting spirit and aggressive floorplay of Juniata, playing without the services of Captain Dave Pollock, who suffered an injury in Monday's practice, was not enough to cope with the smooth ball handling and deadly shooting exhibited by F and M. Within seconds after the whistle, the Dips jumped to a two point lead and were headed only once throughout the contest.

Scoring honors for the evening again went to Jake Handzelek who hit the nets for 24 points. Next in line was Walt Vanderbush who threw in eight field goals for a total of 16 points. Fighting all the way, Howie Kerstetter and Bernie Oriss copped seven and six respectively to further aid the cause.

Playing heads-up ball under the boards, Chuck Gross hit for two and Torry Froisland hit for one. George O'Brien, who scored 25 points in the JV game, also collected two for the varsity.

The Tribe was outscored in every period but the final one. The end of the first stanza found the Indians behind by seven points, 22-15, and the buzzer ten minutes later found them trailing 40-23. Still fighting but still unable to stop the F and M offense, the Indians found themselves further behind after the third chapter, 66-45. Points-wise, the last canto was an even-steven affair, each team collecting 13.

The scoring for F and M was headed by Walter Lenz who netted 23, closely followed by Carson Lovett with 22 points. Capping six field goals and two fouls for 14 points was Lee Pitock.

Braves Down D-son While Jake Scores 35

The Juniata Braves knocked off a tall Dickinson College quintet last Saturday night at Carlisle by a score of 77-66, as Jake Handzelek broke the all time Juniata College scoring record by netting 35 points. Also aiding the Indian cause were Dave Pollock with 18 and Walt Vanderbush with ten.

After a nip and tuck first quarter in which the lead changed hands five times, the Tribe pulled up to a six point edge at halftime. Soon after the intermission, the Red Devils pulled up to within two points midway in the third quarter. The Braves rallied, however, to maintain a five point bulge at the quarter.

The final canto found the Indians holding the Devils to nine points by use of good ball handling as well as freezing tactics. In this same period the Braves were dunking 15 points.

The Devils were led both in scoring and in rebounds by Yohe, who sank 29 singletons. The Devils controlled the Juniata backboard during the first half, but fell behind in sinking only a very low percentage of their shots.

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The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

A tint of red, which seems to have become a very disagreeable color, is now being placed upon America's vast education system. The nation's top Communist hunters, Senator Pat McCarran, Joe M Carthey and Senator Edward Jenner, along with Congressman Harold Velde, radicals in their own methods of operation have now turned their attack on the instructors in our colleges and universities.

Over a week has passed since Congress formally began the investigations which threaten to develop into a full scale battle. McCarran's Internal Security Subcommittee, with the support of the American Legion, has been making some rather vast charges. A certain Miss Dodd who testified as an excommunist before his committee said that there were still red organizations operating on the campuses of Harvard, Chicago, Northwestern, Minnesota, Wellesley, Columbia, Long Island, Vassar, Smith, MIT, New York, and Howard universities.

Although I have little time for the Communist party in the United States, I have always hesitated to indoctrine the policies of action employed by these superpatriots. The fact remains however if there are subversives in the collegiate family they ought to be pointed out. Certainly the course of action seems to be somewhat doubtful but the eventualities appear to have justification.

In a recent poll of college students conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press it was found that 85 per cent answered no to the question "Do you think avowed Communist party members should be allowed on college faculties?" From this rather light sampling of opinion, which seems to coincide with popular American opinion, there is a need to rid our faculty of subversives.

But we don't have to employ such crude methods of discrediting the entire education profession. Many instructors have refused to answer more on principle than for any other reason. Quite frequently a former Communist Party member is afraid to answer for fear of losing his job. Here is the point where I believe we can profit by others mistakes.

The people who have belonged to the movement and then clearly broke allegiance ought to be allowed to remain at their posts for the purpose of teaching the subject from a duplex point of view. Surely it wouldn't hurt college students to get a clear insight into one of our most pressing problems.

Debate Team Wins 2 In State Tournament

A four member team comprised of Robert Bailey and Galen Frysinger, affirmative, and Ronald Cherry and Joanne Pentz, negative, accompanied by the Club's faculty advisor Miss Miriam Dickey, traveled to Lehigh University in order to compete in the State Forensic Tournament this past weekend. The team engaged in nine debates winning two.

This Saturday another team will travel to Pittsburgh to compete in the Mt. Mercy Invitational Tournament.

Navy Officers Here Tuesday

Officers from the Naval Procurement Office in Pittsburgh will be on campus Tuesday, from 2 p. m. until 4:30 p. m. They will be available in the Social Rooms for anybody desiring information on the opportunities of becoming an Naval Officer.

Both men and women are requested to talk to the naval personal if they are interested in a Naval career.

Winners Listed For Ad Contest

The results of the Blue and Gold Star Special advertising contest sponsored by the Juniatian Business staff in cooperation with local merchants in last week's issue have been announced.

Paul Good, business manager states that interest in the project ran high in the eyes of both the students and merchants. Temporary arrangements call for a repeat of the contest in the next three or four weeks. The same system of matching numbers in the paper and in store windows will be employed.

A number of the prizes were left unclaimed this week. Winners include Gerald Wright at Grand Theater, Mrs. Barbara Rowe at Dollinger's Men's Shop, Miss Barbara Cochran and Miss Diane Bramhall at Skip's Inn.

College To Offer 2 Summer Sessions

Dean Morley Mays has announced that plans are being organized to hold a ten week summer school program. The classes will begin June 1 and continue in two five week periods. The courses offered will be the ones that attracted the most student interest in the recent poll conducted by the Registrar's Office. Announcement of the courses offered will be made in the near future.

G. I. Q. Answers

1. Arthur Laurents' "The Time of the Cuckoo."
2. James Francis Aloysius McIntyre.
3. Streptomycin.

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Student Center To Get Under Way Today 1:30

The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 20 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Monday, March 2, 1953

Center To Keep Account Of Own Finances; Decision On Profits To Rest With Senate

When Juniata guys and dolls refer to the Student Center as our Student Center, they will certainly be speaking the truth. Not only are we the students helping to build the Center; not only do we plan to run the Center after it is completed; but Chairman Russ Hill has announced that the Center will be self-contained, for the Center will keep account of its finances in a separate set of books and will be charged separately for all service facilities, such as water, electricity and heat.

The Center will be the social gathering place of the students, for the snack bar, the College book store, and the College post office will be located there. Students will also be able to purchase knick-knacks of college life, cosmetics, and toilet articles in our new Student Center. It is expected that the Center should realize a profit of about three thousand dollars per year from these various activities.

Decisions involving the disposition of the profits will lie in the hands of the Student Senate. For example, when the Center expands, the Senate will have the say-so concerning renovation; or perhaps at some future date we would like to refurnish the social rooms, this would provide the money to go ahead on such a project. However, a certain percentage of each year's profits will be used to amortize the money directly invested in the Center by the College, expected to amount to fifteen thousand dollars.

To the five thousand dollar goal of the students will be credited such things as industrial gifts and contributions by the parents of the students. Almuni contributions, above and beyond the total received by the College last year, will be turned over directly to the Student Center, and will not be included in the debt.

The Center will be managed by a committee of three, composed of the full time manager of the Center, the College Treasurer, and a student selected by the Senate. This committee of three will decide the day-to-day policy of the center. A customs committee appointed by the Senate shall represent the student body in all matters pertaining to the use of the Center by the students.

Work Plan Set For Students

Actual work on the Student Center will begin today at 1:30 p. m. All afternoon classes and labs have been cancelled by the President so that students may work on the project.

The legislative body which has been making the majority of the decisions concerning the center has coined the name well known to most of us—The Student Center Committee. This organization is actually a combination of groups of students, each group having a specific function.

The work committee, headed by John Dale, is ready to go into action immediately, providing student labor wherever and whenever necessary. In order to achieve this aim, a system has been set up whereby every willing JC student will be cataloged in a file according to his or her abilities in construction work.

Questionnaire Given

By Tuesday evening a questionnaire will have been distributed to everyone on and off campus. Included on this questionnaire will be a section where the prospective student laborer can list his special skills in various types of work. Also, the questionnaire will include spaces for information concerning the hours of the week which the student will be willing to donate to the construction project.

One may ask, "What type of labor will I be expected to don-

(Continued on page 2)

Center History Dates From '52

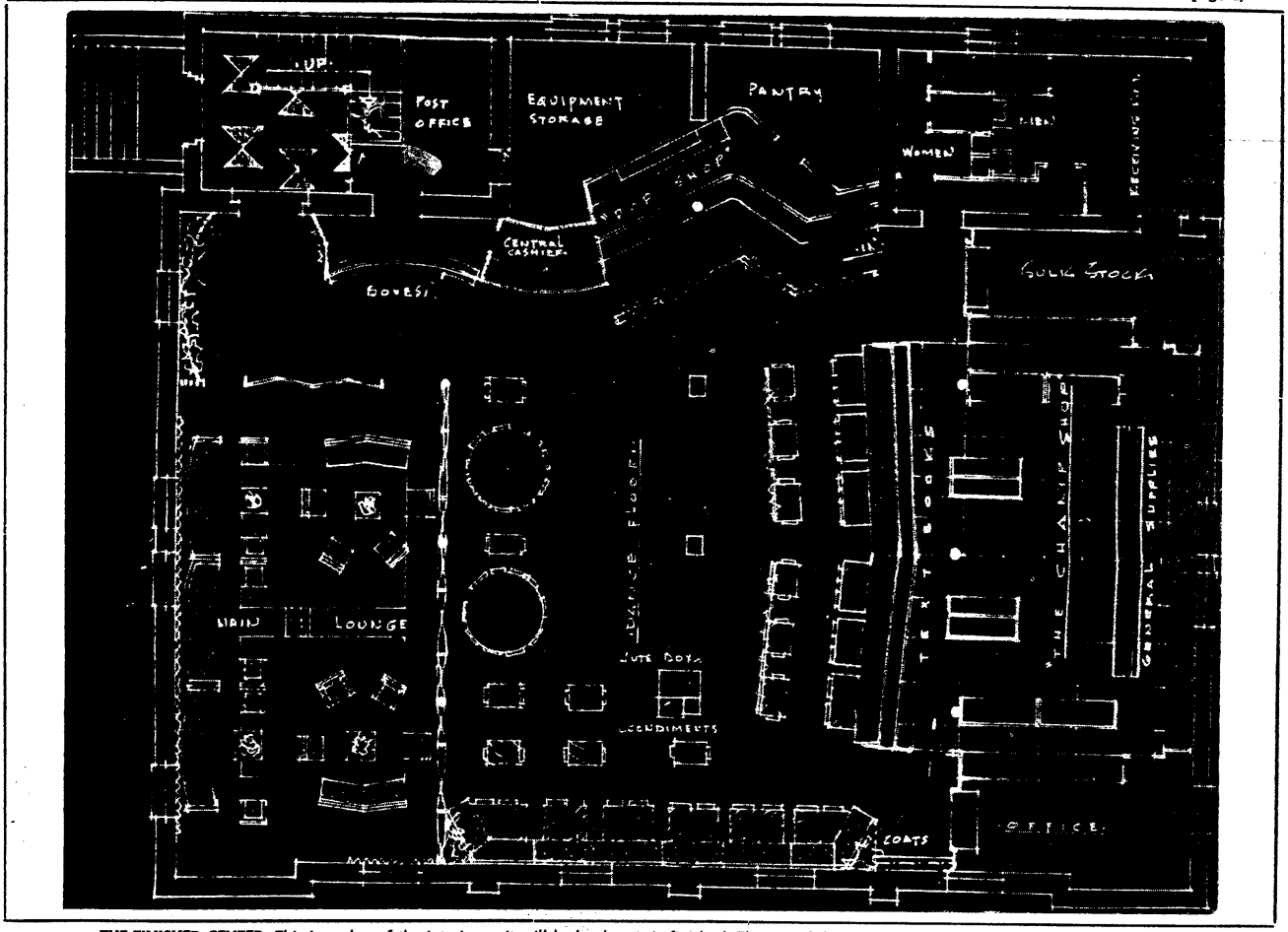
Although the need for a student center has existed for many years and although the problems stemming from the lack of one had often been discussed, it was not until the spring of 1952 that wheels really began to turn.

The idea itself originated in the minds of Jack Claus, Bill Wright and some of the men living in the Lodge. They brought their plans before the Student Senate. A lack of interest, however, on the part of the Senate and some of those behind the drive doomed the center to temporary failure.

The plan was then presented at Leadership Conference and this time received a much more enthusiastic backing. A resolution was passed to form a committee, headed by Russ Hill, to look into the existing possibilities.

The next step in the development of the Student Union was a meeting among Harold Brumbaugh, Jo Pentz and Russ Hill. It was here decided to present the idea to the Board of Trustees.

(Continued on Page 2)



THE FINISHED CENTER—This is a plan of the interior as it will look when it is finished. The top of the picture represents the side of the gym nearest the tennis courts. In the lower right hand corner will be an entrance which will lead into the bookstore. The interior of the bookstore is shown in another picture on page two. In the upper right hand corner is the stock and supply room. Along the upper edge is the fountain to be built on the order of a cafeteria with a central cashier at the end. In the upper right is the main entrance to the Center with the post office to be located near the entrance. The main lounge is at the lower left with tables and chairs for eating and relaxation purposes. The center of the picture shows the dance floor with tables which can be removed to give a larger area for dancing. Along the bookstore edge will be located permanent seats.

3 Committees To Coordinate Work On Center

Originally there was only one committee working for the Student Center. This consisted of Jo Pentz, Russ Hill, John Dale, Bob Bridenbaugh, Kass Keeler, John Yates, Bill Brumbaugh, Allegra Forney, Dave Bayer, Sue Jamison, Helen Rosengren, Rem Grove, Jim Holsopple, and Bob Wagoner. This has since dissolved into three main committees—the Work Committee, Women's League Committee, and the Alumni and Parents Committee.

The Work Committee is under the supervision of John Dale. Virginia Yohn is first lieutenant, who as head of the Women's House Committee, will take charge of the women's dormitory. In the Lodge John Yates, president of the Freshman class, is head, and in the Cloisters one man on each hall is working under the direction of John Dale.

The Women's League Committee, whose purpose is to work with the Women's League and raise money, is under the direction of Allegra Forney and Jo Pentz. The Women's League has made many contributions to the college including the college entrance. Working with the Masque, a group would take a road show to the various communities around which the Leagues are centered and thereby raise funds. This subject has been broached to Mrs. Yoder, president of the League, who has promised to meet the executives of the League to approve the proposal.

The Alumni and Parents Committee is under Dottie Taylor and Bob Wagoner. Their job is to send out three letters to the alumni telling what the Student Center is and asking for contributions.

Work —

(Continued from Page 1)

ate?" The answer—anything from operating a jack hammer to pouring concrete or laying electrical cables. For the girls there will be a multitude of jobs—including advertising, record keeping and light labor.

A public address system, coupled with a phonograph is going to be set up at the work site in order to make the conditions as pleasant as possible. It is planned to divide the working day into blocks of two hours each.

Time Schedule Listed

Everyday except Saturday and Sunday work will begin at 1:30 p. m. and continue until 5:30. After dinner work will be resumed at 7 p. m. and will continue until 10 o'clock.

Saturday's schedule will be reversed slightly due to activities which usually occur on Saturday night and to the change in meal times on that day.

It is hoped that each student will be able to contribute at least two or three blocks of work per week. In addition, a record of each person's time spent on the job will be accurately kept by a recording secretary.

Working Lieutenants

Work lieutenants have been assigned to stimulate and control the activity of the student workmen. There are four work lieutenants in the Lodge: Carl Trimber, Harry Garber, Francis Bayley and Bill Shull. John Dale heads the lieutenants in Cloisters and Bill Collins and Howie Kerstetter are in charge of the men living in private homes.

The women's house committee has been assigned to organize the women into a work group.

During the mid-terms students cannot be expected to devote their time to construction. The work committee expects to have the majority of the demolition, with which the students will help greatly, done before mid-terms.

Specialized Crew

At that time a specialized crew will be brought to campus to begin the work in which student labor will be at a minimum.

Planning from the start has included student labor as a necessity for the completion of the Center.

In order to get this 'Operation Cooperation' off to a good start, the President has released all of those who normally would have labs or classes today so that they too can work on the project.

Pictured above is the Student Planning Committee. From left to right, seated: Jo Pentz, Kass Keeler, Sue Jamison, Louise Gehman, Allegra Forney. Standing: Bill Brumbaugh, Bob Bridenbaugh, Dave Bayer, Rem Grove, Russ Hill, chairman, John Dale, Dr. Kenneth Crosby, adviser.

Smoking Discussed By Pres., Chairman

In regard to the issue of smoking in the Student Center, the following letter was submitted to President Ellis early in February:

Dear President Ellis:

One of the issues that must be met in the creation of a student center is the problem of men and women smoking. This is a paramount issue in the minds of the students, and we, the members of the Student Center Committee, are led to believe that this problem must be resolved if we are to have the unreserved cooperation of the majority of students on campus. Therefore, we recommend that a definite administrative policy concerning this issue be made known.

I would like to take this opportunity to present our point of view concerning smoking. Firstly, we do not want our center to be another stale-smelling hangout immersed in a foul "blue haze." The unique air-conditioning system which is planned for the center however, precludes this possibility; the air in the center will be completely changed six times each hour.

A second consideration is financial. If smoking is allowed, the center will be assured of reasonable financial success. If not, student patronage will be split unequally between the center and nearby establishments, and the center may hope, at best, to operate only at cost.

Lastly, there is no place on campus where girls are permitted to smoke. Consquently, they must leave campus to smoke under conditions which are sometimes undesirable. We feel that the college would be wise to recognize girls' smoking and provide a place on campus under college supervision where girls may smoke in an acceptable atmosphere.

If the objections to smoking can be reasonably overcome, we can see numerous definite advantages which would follow, other than those which I have enumerated. The student center was envisioned as a campus gathering place, where all would want to go. We hope through its creation to lay a foundation for de-emphasis of cliques by drawing them together and centering their interest around a common meeting place. If smoking were not allowed, a sizeable group—probably a majority of the students—would be alienated from the center, and group boundaries would become even more pronounced. This is something that we definitely and emphatically wish to avoid.

We hope you will give this problem your prompt and serious consideration, and inform us of your decision.

Sincerely,
Russell Hill, Chairman
Student Center Committee

When interviewed last week, Dr. Ellis enumerated other points of view with respect to the problem of smoking in the new student center. "Many parents of students, especially girls," he said, "disapprove of their children smoking, and one of the reasons that they are in attendance at this institution is that we have traditionally concurred in this point of view." Dr. Ellis stated that he appreciates and realizes the positions of both smokers and non-smokers on campus, but he declined to commit himself further on this issue at the present time.

Interior view of the book store of the Student Center. The interior decorating has been planned by Ken White Associates of New York City.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

Comm. Publishes Issue

Today's special issue of the Juniatian was published by a committee consisting of members of the Juniatian staff and of the Student Center Committee.

Those participating were Jeanie Tait, editor; Russ Hill, chairman of the center; Rae Bamforth, Blynn Garnett, Paul Good, Fred Heydrick, Pat Morris, Dick Myer, John Richman, Everet Wills, and John Yates.

All photos in this issue are by Bill Garrison.

History —

(Continued from Page 1)

At the end of World War II, the planning commission of the Board of Trustees had planned to build a combination dining hall and student center but was deterred by the high cost of materials. The plan was then proposed to build a recreation area in Brumbaugh Hall but nothing was ever done. The trustees, realizing the necessity of a center, acted favorably and authorized an architect to draw up preliminary plans and approximate the cost. The old gym was chosen as the site of the center. Through the effort of Mr. John Fike, Mr. White, an interior decorator from New York, was engaged.

Construction Authorized

At the meeting of the Alumni Council at Homecoming, the plans for a student center were presented by Hill and Miss Pentz and were received with much enthusiasm. The executive committee then granted the students the use of the alumni mail during the second semester. At the November meeting of the Board, the trustees authorized the construction of the Center and the amount of money to be spent.

From that point till the present month, work was carried on behind the scenes. During the semester vacation, a committee of John Dale, Bob Bridenbaugh, Russ Hill and Dr. Kenneth Crosby traveled to Wilmington College, Ohio, to inspect some work done there by student labor. They returned with a report to the effect that student labor could be sucessfully utilized.

Alumni To Get Center Letters

Plans have been made to send brochures concerning the Student Center to the alumni. Three of these, following a definite sequence, will be sent—the first two before spring vacation and the final at the end of April or beginning of May.

These brochures will emphasize the fact that the Student Center is a student project. One will contain a line drawing of the Center's floor plan. All three will have similar letter heads, so that the alumni will recognize that the folders pertain to the Center.

The first folder will dwell on the need for a Student Center. The four points to be emphasized are Juniata's high academic rating, the extra-curricular activities program, religious activities, and the need for a fuller social life.

The last two letters will keep the alumni up to date on the program.

Similar letters and folders will be sent to all parents.

The mailing program is being directed by Bob Wagoner, Dott Taylor and Russ Hill. Harold Brumbaugh is their adviser and G. W. Young of Dayton, Ohio, is their public relations adviser.

Tools Donated By Construction Co.

With the work of the Student Center moving from the drawing board stage to actual reality, the need for equipment loomed as an ominous threat to the Center's completion.

However through the donations of the Anderson Construction Company and the New Enterprise Stone and Lime Company, the use of such tools as a highlift, air hammers, sledge hammers, crow bars, wrecking bars and many other smaller tools has been assured. The rest of the necessary equipment has already been purchased by the administration.

Mr. Dale Detwiler, official of the New Enterprise Stone and Lime Company, also has indicated that two employees, Guy McManus and Robert Oner, have donated their afternoons and evenings in order to serve as foreman and construction foreman of the project.

The largest piece of equipment that will be used is a highlift, which will be employed as a means of removing the broken-up concrete flooring and walls and a six-inch layer of top soil. It has been planned that a section of the gym wall will be removed to allow the highlift to operate freely in carrying the concrete and earth from the gym basement to the waiting trucks.

Outside the operation of this machine, the rest of the equipment from airhammer to shovels will be handled by students. A recent poll has shown that many students have had experience in the operation of these tools.

Faculty To Assist In Building Center

A special invitation has been sent to all the faculty members to come out and participate in the erection of the new student center.

Dr. Binkley, who assisted in the designing and lighting of Oller Hall, will be 'jack-of-all-trades' from carpenter to brick-layer. Dr. Rockwell and Coach Smaltz have built their own homes and will give their assistance in the building project. Dr. Crosby is known for his carpentry work. The work being conducted by the Women's Work Project in Europe of cleaning up the rubble of war has been observed first-hand by both Mrs. Crosby and Miss Benjamin.

Monday the faculty will be the leaders of the student work.

4 Top Senate Offices To Be Filled Mon., Tues.

The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 21 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 6, 1953

Six To Campaign For Veep, Treas.

In the running for Senate vice-president are Bob Bridenbaugh, Ron Clapper, Dick Myer and Wilfred Norris.

Bridenbaugh

Bridenbaugh is a math major hailing from Martinsburg. At present he is vice-president of the junior class, vice-president of the FTA and assistant manager of the baseball team. He served as reporter and contributing editor of the Juniatian staff and appeared in the junior All-Class Night skit.

Myer Norris

A native of Altoona, Clapper played varsity football for three years and is active in intramural sports. He is concentrating in business administration.

Myer, a business major from Lebanon, is secretary-treasurer of the Tycoon Club, advertising manager of the Juniatian, and a member of the business staff of the Alfarata. He is also manager of the track team.

A chemistry major from Ambler, Norris is vice-president of the Masque, played the leading role in "Romeo and Juliet" and is now appearing in "The Importance of Being Earnest." His is a member of the JCA, chemistry club and track team.

Fahrney Hackman

Candidates for Central Treasurer are Bob Fahrney and Lowell Hackman.

Fahrney, a business major from Harrisburg, is a member of the Tycoon Club, Juniatian business staff and Outing Club. He is on the golf team and is active in intramurals.

A business and math major from Philadelphia, Hackman is president of the Camera Club and plays in intramural sports.

GIQ Contest Tues.

Don't forget the General Information Contest Tuesday in the Library from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

The lucky winner will receive $15 and the runner-up $10.

The written test will be based upon knowledge of social studies, current events, arts and languages and natural sciences. All questions were approved by a faculty committee appointed by President Ellis.

Sub - Frosh Conf. Set For Tonight

A change is the sub-freshman career conferences has been announced by Joyce Mullan and Peggy Brumbaugh, co-chairmen. The visitors will arrive Friday afternoon in order to see an evening performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

A definite schedule will be followed by the guests. Friday afternoon is set aside to register the sub-frosh. Following the evening meal in the dining hall, they will attend the Masque Play. Saturday morning will be spent attending various classes with students.

After the noon meal, Dean James Penney will talk to the group in Swigart Hall. Following this three will be a student led tour of the campus after which is scheduled a conference period from 2 to 4 p. m. with department heads. Before supper there will be an informal tea in the Social Rooms.

This weekend, Bedford, Palton, Chester, Beaver, Orbisonia, Dover, Delaware, Port Royal, Tarentum, Curwensville, Flemington, N. J., will be represented by the sub-freshmen visitors.

Senate Discusses Center Management

At the regular Senate meeting last Wednesday, it was decided that the Student Center will come under the duties of the Chairman of Social Activities.

Along with the manager of the Center and the College Treasurer, the Chairman of Social Activities will decide the day-to-day policies of the Center.

JWSF Funds Reach 1350 Mark; 1 Week Remains

A preliminary tally taken last Wednesday afternoon of JWSF receipts by chairman Jack Freymuller indicates that campus response has been very slow to the drive. Officially ending the 28th of February, the drive was held over to allow for end-of-the-month shortage of funds among the students and faculty.

Of the drive goal of $1953, approximately $1350 has been received in the form of cash and pledges. One week remains for the collection of additional funds. The shortage is expected to be met by collections from solicitors who were unprepared to report and from contributions from friends of the college.

Funds Listed

A break-down of the accumulated funds show that the students have contributed approximately $375 in cash and $268 in pledges; the faculty, $115 in cash and $13 in pledges; the administration and staff, $109 in cash and $12 in pledges; clubs, $115 in cash and friends of the College have contributed $60.

The drive began with $274 in the chest coming from the Fall production, "My Maryland"; this is added to the above total.

Pledges Due

Chairman Freymuller states that he is issuing instructions to his solicitors to attend to the collection of pledge monies in order that the drive may be wound up as soon as possible. In this respect he urged all who have pledged to the drive to contact their solicitor promptly.

Freymuller pointed out that this year's campaign began with a potential deficit of about $450 due to the fact that the "no desserts" policy of last year's drive netted $180 for the drive and "Naughty Marietta" netted about $565. He added that he believed with additional campus response the deficit could be overcome.

Mid-Term To End Mar. 18; Grades Issued Mar. 26

It's almost that time of year again. Yes, mid-terms are coming up. The mid-term period ends on Mar. 18 and the grades are due in the Registrar's Office by Mar. 23 so that they may be issued by Mar. 26.

Polls To Open 7:45

Polls for Senate elections will be open Monday at 7:45 a. m. in front of Students Hall. They will remain open until 2 p. m. with time out for chapel and lunch. In case of rain, the voting table will be located on Students Porch. After dinner from 6:45 to 7:30 students may vote in Founders Lobby.

Alumni To Meet; See Play Thurs.

Annually the Huntingdon County Alumni Association meets at the college for a dinner-meeting. This year the officers selected the Masque arena play for their meeting. March 12 has been chosen as the date of the dinner-theatre-party. Held in the college dining hall at 7 o'clock the dinner will be presided over by Dr. Frederick Steele, Class of '30.

Of the one hundred and fifty attending the following are the officers: Dr. Frederick Steele, president; Mrs. Helen Hess Mierly, 1st vice-president; Walter Rumberger, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Clayton Pheasant, secretary; and Mrs. Martha Fleming, treasurer.

Immediately following the dinner the group will go to Oller Hall to attend the Masque play "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Students Plan Lent Programs

Morning Lenten Services are being sponsored by the JCA every Monday and Thursday from 7:30 to 7:55 in the Stone Church from now until Easter.

Monday Neil Albright will be the devotional leader and music will be provided by the Harmonettes—Jean Baker, Allegra Forney and Doris Markey.

Thursday's service will be conducted by Ron Morgan and a trio composed of Naomi Kulp, Dorcas Mertz and Sue Mullendore will sing.

Organists for the devotions are Bill Weyandt, Sylvia Shuler and Vada Jean Roof in alternating weeks.

General chairman of the Lenten Devotions is Jeanne Blend. A committee consisting of Ron Morgan, Pat Henry, Elaine Aitken, Clem Rosenberger and Janet Claycombe are planning and organizing the programs.

8 Compete For Pres., Sec. Jobs

The top four Senate officers will be elected Monday from a slate of 14 junior candidates. Run-offs will be held Tuesday.

Competing for the office of president are John Dale, Tony D'Eustachio, Ben Newcomer, Bernard Petrusky and Dagmar Silldorff.

Dale D'Eustachio

Dale is a mathematics major Curwensville. He is chairman of the work committee for the Student Center, a member of the Underclass Committee and sports co-editor of the Juniatian. He attended Leadership Conference last year as a delegate from the class of '54.

Hailing from Beverly, N. J., D'Eustachio is concentrating in biology and plans a career as a physician. He was a member of the track team in his freshman year.

Newcomer, a math major from Uniontown, is treasurer of the junior class, manager of the A Cappella Choir, and secretary of the FTA. He is a member of the Varsity Quartet, sang the male lead in the operetta "My Maryland," and appeared in several All-Class Night skits.

Newcomer

Coming from Brisbin is Petrusky, a history major. He is vice-president of the IRC, served as technical manager of the Masque and May Day Chairman. He was stage manager of "Romeo and Juliet" and set construction chairman for "Naughty Marietta."

Rounding out the list of presidential candidates is Dagmar Silldorff from Lebanon. A sociology major, Miss Silldorff has been secretary of her class for three years. She is a member of the Scout staff and served as a Juniatian reporter.

Petrusky Silldorff

Yours — For Better Or Worse

by Everet Wills

"The Importance of Being Earnest" was far more successful as an arean production that it could possibly have been had it been staged in the conventional manner, and Wilde's scintillating wit from the mouths of the Masquers is as ludicrously effective today as it must originally have been in the gay nineties.

The houselights dimmed and the curtain closed on Wednesday night for the opening performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest" presented by the Masquers of Juniata College in Oller Hall. The curtain was closed because this was an arena, or theater-in-the-round, production. The audience was seated in tiers at the rear and sides of the stage, and on a row of seats directly behind the curtain at the front, with the set situated in the center of the stage.

This work of Oscar Wilde's, written in 1894, although considered by some inferior to "Salome," is generally regarded as his best. A comedy of manners of the Victorian era, "a trivial comedy for serious people," it concerns basically the romances of two prim young ladies who are determined to marry men named Ernest.

The casting was extraordinarily fortunate; each character was adapted perfectly to his part in speech, mannerisms, and dress.

Mr. Worthing, capably handled by George Blechschmidt, who is known as Jack on his country estate and as Ernest in London society, is passionately enamoured of Gwendolen, who was beautifully portrayed to the last delicate flick of a finger by Helen Rosengren, proposes marriage and is accepted by his ideal because his name to her, in grand Victorian style, "produces vibrations." Their plans are thwarted by Gwendolen's domineering mother, Lady Bracknell, when she discovers that Ernest knows nothing of his family background and was a foundling in a handbag in a railroad station. As Lady Bracknell, Phyllis Link effected a marvellous transformation in both voice and mannerisms from a college girl to an egocentric, primpy, middle-aged dowager.

For Entertaining Music — The Harmonettes

Pictured above are the Harmonettes or perhaps more familiarly known as the Sophomore Girls Trio. From left to right; Jean Baker, Allegra Forney, Doris Markey, Nancy Rosenberger, pianist.

by Alma Skinner

The Harmonettes, a delightful combination of sweet harmony and pretty faces, has given pleasure both here on campus and elsewhere. The girls began singing together last year.

These three sophomore girls who have joined together to make music are Jean Baker, a music major from Waterside, Allegra Forney, music major from Martinsburg, and Doris Markey, an elementary education major from Johnstown. Jean sings first soprano, Allegra sings second soprano, and Doris is their alto.

Here at Juniata, the trio has sung for religious services, at dances, and in chapel. Off campus, they have provided musical entertainment for women's clubs, Rotary Clubs, Lions' Clubs, the Agricultural Extension Association, and various church services in Huntingdon, Bedford, Martinsbur, Hollidaysburg and many other towns in this vicinity.

(Continued on Page 4)

Make Your Choice A Good One

For almost a week now, you've been exposed to political campaigning on the part of 14 candidates for the top Senate offices. You've looked at posters, at pictures, at banners, and all the other endless publicity tricks dreamed up. You probably have a pretty good idea who the candidates are and which one you'll vote for. But have you ever stopped to think what will happen Move-Up Day, Mar. 27, when the new Senate takes office.

This Senate, for one year, will have pretty much of a say on what happens to you and to Juniata. Among other duties, it will determine student policies and programs, it will authorize fund raising campaigns, it will approve appointments—all of which concern you. It will be your Senate to represent you, to present your viewpoints, to listen and try to correct your grievances.

Once in office, the top four Senators have as their duties the following:

The **president's** main objective is the coordination of the various interests of the student body, faculty and administration. He must convey the opinions of the student to their elected representatives, conduct all meetings, appoint all committees and vote in order to break a tie. The president should guide meetings so that both sides of an issue can be aired.

The Senate **vice-presidency** is a job for an able organizer for he must organize all student elections, plan Leadership Conference, keep tabs on all club organizations and administer the Foreign Students Aid Fund. In addition, he coordinates class activities and presides over meetings when the president is absent.

Shorthand and typing will stand the **secretary** in good stead for she must keep the minutes of all Senate sessions. Writing and typing letters, sending out agendas prior to meetings, and putting Leadership Conference resolutions in final form are her additional duties.

Not only does the Senate **treasurer** handle Senate funds, but he serves as central treasurer for all clubs and organizations on campus. For that reason he must be approved by the president and the heads of the business department. He prepares the Senate budget and advises in all financial matters. A knowledge of accounting and bookkeeping is prerequisite for the position.

When you make that X on your ballot, be sure that the Senators you're electing **can** represent you and **can** fulfill effectively their duties. Forget all about the noise of political battle that's been going on. Forget your personal likes and dislikes. There's more to electing a Senator that the fact that he's a real guy or she's cute or he had the most posters and she had the most unique publicity. There's more than the fact that he's a big basketball hero or she dates a lot, or he goes with your roommate or she's at Skip's all the time. These are people filling positions of responsibility, making decisions that will affect you, representing you. Give the college and yourself a decent break. Elect people who **can** and who **will** do their duty to their positions, to Juniata and to you.

The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

Each year as the winter weather receeds into the memory and the young mans fancy is suppose to turn to what the girls have been thinking about all winter. Juniata's campus becomes the scene of feverish political campaigning. The annual election campaign for the Student Senate offices take place in March of each year with a great deal of interest on the part of the student body.

This year that time has come again but with the change in the weather not only these seasonal changes have taken place on our campus. Something new has been added to spice the scene. A building project, the fourth one since the war, but unique in that this one is a student project. An operation so vast and new in idea that many people still don't believe that it really has a chance of successful completion.

As the blisters on the hands of many of you can prove I am talking about the Student Center and the word **Student** should be underlined. The actual work on the Union began on Monday amid the roar of publicity and enthusiasm that was rewarding to the planners if not a bit surprising. Enough students turned out to demolish most any building let alone just the basement of our old gym but although work was done at a terrific pace cooperation was at such a high level that a tremendous amount of work was completed.

Many of us took for poppycock the advertising items tossed at us in the pre-work campaign. Such things as association with other students will be rewarding; friendship will flourish; cooperation will be improved and you all will have a good time but I will venture to say that those who have turned out for the early jobs have experienced just these results. I think that professional wreckers could not have done a much more effective job on the basement.

Probably one of the most rewarding sights in the eyes of the students is the turn out of faculty members for the relay work. Indeed many of them did as much work as many of us. I am quite sure that none of us well ever forget some of the appearances of our down to earth faculty when they emerged from the dusty cellar. Nor will they be prone to admit that they didn't enjoy themselves quite a bit.

We will soon be starting the second week of operations on our project and continued student support is needed for every day. The same people can not do all the work everyday so lets turn out in full force and climax a lot of hard work with a Student Center that will be award enough when we receive its benefits.

Paid Political Advertisement

John Dale, one of Juniata's more active students, has shown in his three years on College Hill his ability in the field of leadership. Heretofore John has preferred to work behind the scenes in many of his undertakings but now this experienced junior has determined to become the candidate for good government by throwing his hat into the ring for Senate President.

Dale

One of the few people on campus who has remained aloof from cliques and special interest groups, John has his ear turned toward the improvement of the student welfare. In all of his undertakings he has shown that he has both the ability and determination to see all that he undertakes through to a successful conclusion.

Capable, approachable, and congenial, John Dale will be the people's choice for good government.

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Society

Moore Melodies

Anon

This week's "melodies" are going to sound to some people a little out of tune. Well, maybe they have a tin ear. Anyway, let's give it a try.

To start off we'd like to give you a report on some strange and interesting conversations that have been heard on campus this week. This one was heard down in Skips;

Jean Roland: "Say, Mary Ann, where are alligators found?"

Mary Ann Bailey: "Alligators are seldom lost!"

Then Bill Swaim was heard to ask Dean Mays: "Dean, can you explain to me in full detail the exact workings of the Einstein theory of relativity?". The dean replied: "Yes."

And when we passed the telephone booth in the Social Rooms we heard D. D. (Dagmar) Silldorf issuing orders to her subordinates: "You, Peggy, hop in that dilapidated limousine of yours, run down town, and corner every toothpick on the market; Mary Ann, round up the girls. I want these signs stuck in every cream-filled doughnut that goes across the counter at Skips!"

Cheered madly by the rest of the boys, that is, Joe Trimber, Vince Piazza, Gene Biddle, Drexler, Winterstein and the rest, Wes Lingenfelter was seen last Wednesday noon chasing Harold "Goose" Gray over the bushes and through the fences around Science Hall. Maybe Wes was getting his "Christmas goose" early. How 'bout that, Wes?

Nancy McGahan makes this column as "line-jumper" of the Week. We stood in line in the post-office and watched Nancy sidle up to Frank Jarrett: "Uh, Frank.. Uh . . can I..a few stamps..since you're at the head of the line..uh..please?" Frank, you're too soft-hearted!

Saw Betty Lou Smith and Carol Lowdermilk getting ready to go to work at the Student Center site one afternoon last week. They were outside the building flinging bricks around. Guess they were just getting warmed up before they went to work.

Also I watched Gene Felix and Dwight Mischler under the hood of Felix's ancient car. What's the matter, Gene? Did one of the pedals break down. That buggy of your's is beginning to look like that highway hazard that Phil Norris has stashed away over in the parking lot.

For a real treat you ought to listen to Bruce Cloud warble one of his favorite tunes. Just the other day, Bruce was giving a rendering of an ancient ditty entitled, "Fireman, fireman, save my child!" Bruce's voice, which one music critic compared to the love call of a South African mud frog, is to be heard at shower time in the general area of third floor Wing.

CIRCUIT RIDER

Letter From Korea

by JACK FREYMULLER

About two weeks ago President Ellis read a letter in chapel from a former Juniatian, Don Brandt. Don graduated from JC two years ago and entered the armed forces as an enlisted man. The letter he sent was posted from Korea where he is at present serving.

It was a very interesting letter. Don was a good friend of ours. In the course of a year-and-a-half acquaintance we came to appreciate his highly individual viewpoint. For this reason we are reprinting his letter in its entirety. It is a provocative statement of a liberal arts graduate. One who left these very halls. What will your attitude be after graduation?

(Addressed to Dr. Calvert N. Ellis)

Dear Sir,

In the two years since my graduation from Juniata, I have been a member of the United States Air Force. Being an enlisted man, I have had excellent opportunity to observe the attitudes and opinions of the average American serviceman. I have been in Korea for almost three months, after three months duty in Japan, and I'm becoming increasingly appalled by the contemptuous dogma too many Americans are voicing here in the far East.

Their collective attitude is more than cynical; it's a cynicism made bitter with the sort of totalitarian principles our system professes to condemn. Their refusal to grant any qualities of nobility to these unfortunate people, combined with the exercise of countless and nauseating prejudices, does little to encourage the Koreans in their opinions of democracy. It also causes many of us to hear with amazement the proposals they have for race relations, and allied areas.

Serving in Korea is not pleasant, but is necessary. The unpleasantness becomes a great deal harder to bear when it becomes necessary to acknowledge that so much remains to be done at home, while the prospect seems so hopeless.

Now that the national cry 'Wolf' has reached the field of education, the hopes for educating against these suicidal evils become even more fogged. I sincerely hope that Juniata will never compromise her principles of liberal arts education in favor of the intellectual disease called specialization. If Juniata, and similar institutions, are sucked into the "ooze of "shortcuts to wealth" education, a professional gambler will have but little choice but to wager his assets on the scourge of the atom. I, along with my alma mater, prefer the United Nations.

Sincerely,

Don Brandt, '50

The Juniatian

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Policy Stated On Political Ads

The Juniatian has adopted the policy that no form of political campaigning will be printed other than paid advertisements which will be marked as such.

No letters to the editor concerning a candidate's qualifications will be accepted for the following reasons:

The Juniatian was chartered as a student newspaper to represent the entire student body. Political letters give only one small section of campus opinion.

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N.C.A.A. Bound Dutchmen Nose Juniata Five 83 - 84

A last period Juniata rally just fell short as the Indians bowed to Lebanon Valley 83-81 here last Wednesday. Going into the final quarter trailing 61-43, the Tribe outscored the Dutchmen 38-17 and just missed tying it as Davey Pollock's last second shot bounced off the rim.

Dave Pollock

The men from Annville, who oppose Fordham next Tuesday night in the first round NCAA playoffs, jumped off to a 5-0 lead on field goals by Miller, Landa and a foul by Landa before Pollock put one through for JC. The Tribe tied the game at 5-5 on another shot by Pollock and a foul by Handzelek. However LV shot back into the lead and were ahead 20-16 at the quarter.

The second canto followed in a similar nature to the first. Again Lebanon Valley outscored Juniata by four points and the score at halftime read 41-33.

Following the intermission the Indians again experienced a third quarter slump. LV scored nine points before O'Brien broke the ice for the home squad. As the period ended the score was 66-43.

The final stanza opened with Hallman and Vought trading baskets after which JC ran up eight straight points on three baskets by Handzelek and one by Hallman. A short time later the Tribe again ran up eight straight and continued to peck away. With eight seconds remaining and the Valley ahead by two, Halkovich cleared the boards and passed to Pollock whose last second shot just failed. Handzelek led the JC attack with 30 followed by Pollock with 16.

Gym Playoff Site

Juniata's Memorial Gymnasium will be the site of the first round of District 6 P. I. A. A. basketball playoffs. The game to be played March 10 will find Hollidaysburg, winner of the Mountain League and the only undefeated Class A quintet in the state, opposing Lock Haven, top team in the Central Conference. The winner of this game will vie for the right to represent the district in the state playoffs.

Juniata Courtmen Defeated By Westminster, Indiana STC

Home fans were allowed to get their hopes high by virtue of Juniata's 40-37 halftime edge over the Titans of Westminster last Thursday night.

However, because JC scored only four points to the visitors 20 in the third quarter, they came out on the short end of a 77-65 count. Their 20-18, 20-19, and 21-20 advantages in the other three frames were fruitless because of this weak quarter.

Individual scoring honors went to the Titan's Jerry Neff who hit 12 times from the field and added three free throws for a 27 point total. Walt Vanderbush followed Neff and led the Indians with 20 markers. Jake Handzelek added 18 to make his seasonal total read 418.

Team scoring showed Westminster with 29 field goals and 19 successes out of 26 foul tries for their 77 points. Juniata hit 25 times from the field and converted 15 of 28 foul attempts for a 65 point total.

The setback put Juniata at nine wins and nine losses over the season while the Titans show a 9 and 13 record. Westminster finished their season in a contest with Carnegie Tech Saturday. JC went to ISTC the same day and rounded out the season in a home game with LV Wednesday.

The Juniata College Indians were handed an unexpected 88-85 loss last Saturday night by a scrappy Indiana State Teachers College five. The game was played on the latter's home court.

The Tutors got off to a fast start and led at the quarter mark by a 23-13 count. When the halftime buzzer sounded, the Teachers had scored 24 points and increased their lead to a commanding 47-33 score.

It was in the second half that the Indians began to catch fire. With Captain Dave Pollock in the line-up, Juniata played even ball with the home team in the third quarter with each scoring 20 points. The final frame saw the Braves realy scorch the cords by scoring 32 big points against 21 for the Teachers. However, the early Indiana lead proved too much to match, and the final horn saw the Indians trailing by three points.

Again "Jolting" Jake Handzelek led Juniata with 25 markers, followed by Dave Pollock with 20. Davey thrilled the crowd time after time by making ten of his first 14 set shots from the field. Big Walt Vanderbush hooped 13, while Lee Hallman, starting his first varsity game, contributed ten points to the Tribe's cause.

Indiana was not to be denied, as they made a phenomenial 50 per cent of their shots in the first half and had a total of 43 per cent for the entire game. Juniata averaged 39 per cent from the field during the fray, most of the percentage coming in the second half.

Smaltz-men Win; Bow

Beat Johnstown Lose To Indiana

The Juniata College JV's came from behind to take a thrilling 76-74 win over the Pitt undergraduate center of Johnstown last Thursday night.

Lee Hallman's timely shot which bounced in just as the buzzer sounded, provided the margin of victory. Until the last quarter, the game had the appearance of a runaway for Junior Pitt. They piled up a 25-15 first quarter lead and advanced it to a 47-35 count at halftime. Almost even ball was played in the third quarter but the fourth frame found the Little Indians red hot, as they barraged the bucket for 26 points, while Johnstown Center could only manage 13.

George O'Brien was high man on the JV scoring parade with 18 followed closely by Jack Golden with 17, and Hallman with 16.

Lady luck reversed herself, however, when the JV's traveled to Indiana State Teachers College on Saturday. A final second shot by Crossen of Indiana gave the Teachers a close 68-67 win over JC.

The halftime score read 43-41 Juniata, but during the third period the Little Indians faltered, scoring only nine points as against 17 for the home club. The fourth frame showed Juniata roaring back with 15 points and forging ahead 67-66 in the last few seconds, but could not hold the lead as Crossen dropped in his game-winning bucket.

The locals again were paced by sharp shooting "Obie" O'Brien who netted 20 points. Jack Golden followed with 16, while Herb Law added 12 to Juniata's cause.

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Indians End Season With 9 - 11 Log

The Juniata College Indian starting five, coached by Doc Greene, which paced the 19522-53 basketball edition to a 9-11 record, the best since the 1944-45 season.

Greene Compiles His Best Record On College Hill

by John Dale

The Juniata College Indians finished their most successful basketball campaign in eight years here last Wednesday night as they went down to a 83-81 defeat at the hands of the NCAA bound Lebanon Valley quintet. The Tribe finished the season with a 9-11 record the best since the 44-45 season.

One of the big highlights of the season was the remarkable record-breaking scoring spree of Jake Handzelek who broke two existing Juniata College season marks by dumping 473 points and maintaining a 23.6 point game average. These broke Dick Wareham's eight year mark of 353 points and Karl Park's second of 18.5 points of two years ago.

Juniata's increase in basketball fortune may be attributed to an influx of freshman basketball talent together with high-scoring letterman Davey Pollock. Four of the Tribe's first five were frosh throughout the year, 6-6 Walt Vanderbush, 6-2 Torry Froisland, 6-2 Chuck Gross, and Handzelek. Other newcomers who played a great deal of varsity ball were Howie Kerstetter, 6-1 freshman, Herb Halkovich, 6-3 junior transfer student, Bernie Oriss, 6-1 freshman, and letterman George O'Brien, 6-2 sophomore returnee after two years of army service.

The Tribe showed their freshman year greeness in several games as they lapsed for only one quarter to lose the game. This was particularly evident in the Westminster game of last week as the Tribe outscored the Titans in three quarters only to be outdone in one canto where they fell behind by 16 points.

The Braves as a team proved to have the biggest punch of any Juniata team in history as they averaged 22 points for 20 games. This was mainly due to the fact that JC had three players who averaged better than 10 points per tilt; Handzelek, Pollock with a 16.1 average and big Walt Vanderbush with a 12.6 mean.

The Little Indians waged an even more successful season. Led by Jack Golden, George O'Brien, Lee Hallman, Bernie Oriss, Jim Boulton and Herb Law, the JV's showed great promise for improving Juniata's team strength for the next few years.

The future for the basketball here at JC seems to hold great promise. With the entire personel, except Halkovich, of the club both JV's and varsity, being underclassmen, the Tribe can look forward to possibly a great future on the hardwoods.

I-M Race Stays Tight Girls Leading At Close

Girl's Intramural games were played in the Memorial Gym for the first time last Tuesday night. This marked the end of the race for the leadership although some games still remain to be played. The Limpeps, a team of Junior girls, who have lost only two games in three years ended their second season of undefeated play, clinching the crown with nine wins.

Team	W	L	Tied
Limpeps	0	0	0
Third Brumbaugh	7	2	0
Jets	6	2	0
Day Students	5	3	0
Tri-Delts	4	3	0
Sure Shots	4	3	0
Geiger House	4	4	0
Home Management	4	6	0
Hammerheads	2	6	1
Skipperettes	1	6	1
Founder Flounders	0	10	0

Jayvees Top L.V.

Route Opponents By 94 - 59 Count

The Juniata Junior Varsity ended its season on a winning note as they thumped the Lebanon Valley Jayvees 94-59. In their first meeting played at Annville Juniata triumphed 83-46.

The first quarter was played on even terms with each squad gathering 16 markers. In the second period the Tribe broke away to sew up the victory by outscoring the Dutchmen 34-13. This gave Juniata a 50-29 halftime advantage.

The third stanza was a relatively low scoring one. However, the Braves again outscored their rivals by seven points to further increase their lead to 69-41 as the period ended.

The final quarter saw the Indians build up their margin. Although the Valley scored 11 points, their high for any quarter, the Braves came through to again outscore the visitors by seven points.

Although the action was light this past week in the men's intramural basketball league, some important games were played. Of the three league leaders the Hillboffers won two, the McKees Creek one, while the FM&M remained idle.

Saturday afternoon's games saw the Covites squeeze one out over the Jabberwockey's 66-65. George Pote and Gene Biddle both hit for 19 for the winners while Smith copped 22 in a losing cause. The Maulers, led by Kruzelock's 14 points, managed to sneak by the Day Students, 33-30. West had 19 for the losers.

George Newcombe poured 32 points through the nets to lead the the Hillboffers as they smashed the A. F. U.'s 111-58. Al Nyce had 15 in a losing effort. McKees Creek continued on their winning ways late Saturday afternoon as they thumped the Cyranaics, 73-48. Svitel had 18 for the winners while Hackman had 23 for the losers.

On Monday evening, the A. F. U.'s dumped the Aces, 82-53, as Stayer, Lashlee and Nyce dropped in 23, 20 and 19 points respectively. In a losing effort, Replogle had 28 for the Aces. In the other game played at the same time, the Covites were taking care of the Cyranaics, 63-58. Lingenfelter copped 21 points for the Covites while Bill Straughn hit for 18 for the "Philosophers".

Later in the day, the Globetrotters, led by the 17 points of Motisher, downed the Jabberwockey's, 53-47. Kaylor had 17 for the losers. Win number two for the Hillboffers came last week when they trounced the Turks, 62-46. Fusco was high for the winners with 12, while Zimmerman copped 17 for the losers.

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Elections —

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary

Juanita Carfora, Louise Gehman and Helen Stutzman are candidates for Senate Secretary.

Carfora

Miss Carfora, a language major from Toms River, New Jersey, is co-editor of the Scout and a Masquer. She has served as set construction chairman for "My Maryland", "Romeo and Juliet" and May Day. In addition she is a member of the Pyrenees Club and WAA.

An English major from Windber, Miss Gehman served as co-chairman of the junior All-Class Night skit. She is a member of the Student Center Committee, WAA and Juniatian staff.

From Johnstown, Miss Stutzman is a member of the JCA Commission, WAA and was co-chairman of the junior All-Class Night program. She is concentrating in history.

Gehman Stutzman

Alumnus To Sing On Horace Heidt Show

William Wilson, a Juniata alumnus from Johnstown, has been chosen to appear in the "Youth Opportunity" portion of the Horace Heidt show at Johnstown, March 11.

A members of the class of 1949, he entered Juniata following a stint in the service as a medical corpsman. While at school he helped produce and perform in college musical shows. He received a bachelor's degree in biology. Wilson, a baritone, has done extensive amateur singing in the Johnstown area.

Shown above is one phase of the work done by students on the new Student Center. The shot was taken Monday during the first working session on the project.

JCA To Show Film

"A Time for Greatness", a sound film, will be shown at the weekly meeting of JCA Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. After the showing of the film there will be a discussion on the basic issues of war and peace.

The movie is one which is to raise the fundamental issues of American foreign policy by presenting one point of view.

Deferment App. Due March 9

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, reminds qualified college students that applications for the April 23, 1953 Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 9.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Test, an applicant, on the trusting date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) must not have previously taken the test.

Trio —

(Continued from Page 1)

Their repertoire consists of two divisions: religious pieces and secular numbers. "Prayer Perfect" and "Little Things, My Lord" are two of their religious selections. The secular division of their repertoire is larger, having such numbers as "Cielito Lindo," "I Love Little Willie," "Hi-diddle-diddle," "Singin'," "The Blue Room," "Summertime," and "Stormy Weather." Their theme song is the peppy, "Tune-up Time."

Nancy Rosenberger, a freshman music major from Penn Valley, accompanies the Harmonettes.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 22 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 13, 1953

Petrusky Elected '54 Senate Pres; 492 Cast Ballots

Bernie Petrusky, Bob Bridenbaugh, Juanita Carfora and Bob Fahrney were elected to the top four Senate offices as 492 students out of a possible 578 cast their ballots Monday and Tuesday.

Run-off elections were required Tuesday for president and vice-president so that one candidate would receive a majority vote.

Petrusky, a history major from Brisbin, is vice-president of the IRC, served as technical manager of the Masque and May Day Chairman. He was stage manager of "Romeo and Juliet" and set construction chairman for "Naughty Marietta."

The new vice-president, Bridenbaugh, is a math major from Martinsburg. He is vice-president of his class and of the FTA, assistant manager of the baseball team and a member of the Student Center Committee.

Taking over the secretary's position is Miss Carfora, a language major from Toms River, N. J. She is co-editor of the Scout, a Masquer, a member of the Pyrennees and WAA. She has served as set construction chairman for "My Maryland" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Elected as treasurer is Bob Fahrney, a business major from Harrisburg. He is a member of the Tycoon Club, Outing Club and Juniatian staff, in addition to being on the varsity golf team and active in intramurals.

The newly elected juniors who will fill the top four Senate posts in the 1953-54 Student Senate. From left to right: Bob Fahrney, treasurer; Bernie Petrusky, president; Bob Bridenbaugh, vice-president; and Juanita Carfora, secretary.

Paper Features Ellis, Alumni

The recent issue of the Gospel Messenger, the weekly official publication of the Church of the Brethren, featured articles and news of President Calvert Ellis and four alumni or former students at Juniata.

An article entitled, "A Ministry of Reconciliation in Europe" authored by President Ellis is in the weekly along with an article by the Rev. Jacob Dick, a graduate of Juniata College. His article is on the work of Brethren Service Volunteers in Europe. A third article is contributed by Don Snider on the subject of the need for continued rehabilitation work in Germany.

A reprint of a letter for Vera Compton, telling of the 14 months she spent in Germany is also found in the issue. Mention has also been made of Hermann Pabst, who was formerly enrolled at Juniata as a German exchange student.

May Day Set May 2; Comm. Named

The annual May Day program has been set for Saturday, May 2, according to Phyllis Link, general chairman. The May Day breakfast is scheduled for Thursday, April 16.

The Central Planning Committee for the affair has been appointed by Miss Link. Bernie Petrusky will be in charge of set construction, while Jeanie Tait will handle publicity. Jo Pentz has been named chairman of the breakfast and Juanita and Lolita Carfora will plan the floral decorations. Miss Barbara Cochran is faculty adviser.

The first meeting of the Club representatives will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. in Founders Chapel. At this time a Club Coordinator for May Day will be elected.

Senators List Reclassification Of Campus Jobs

A Senate Committee on classification composed of Jack Ulsh, chairman, Ted McGwire and Wes Diemer has reclassified campus positions, according to a point system.

In order to prevent students from holding too many major positions on campus, the Senate Constitution limits the number a student may hold to the following combinations: One major office, one minor, one unclassified; two minor and three unclassified; three minor and one unclassified; one minor and five unclassified and seven unclassified.

Based On Time

Major and minor offices are figured on the bases of time consumption and complexity of duties.

Listed as major positions are the following: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Senate; Senate chairmen of Religious Activities; Underclassmen, Athletics, Social Activities, General Activities; editor of the Alfarata; editor of the Juniatian; and managing editor of the Juniatian.

The following are classified as minor offices: Senate chairmen of Men's House, Women's House and Publications; president of the Touring Choir; president of the Lambda Gamma; president of the Masque; manager of the Touring Choir; JCA chairmen of the Christian Heritage Commission, Social Responsibility Commission, Personal-Campus Affairs Commission, World Relatedness Commission, Bible Study and Doctrine, and Publicity.

More Listed

Head manager of the football, basketball, baseball and track teams; editor and business manager of the Indian; assistant editor of the Alfarata; business manager of the Alfarata, Juniatian, Scout; editor of the Scout; chairman of the JWSF drive; Student manager of the musical; All-Class Night chairman and editor of the Tomahawk.

All others are unclassified.

Lenten Services Held

Lenten Services will be held in the Stone Church Monday and Thursday next week. Devotions will be conducted by Gerald Richards, freshman student Monday and Thursday by Pat Henry, sophomore. Monday Betty Shearer will sing and on Thursday Helen Rosengren will provide the music, both juniors to be accompanied by Vada Jean Roof at the organ.

Choir To Give 2nd Spring Concert Sun.

The Juniata College Touring Choir will present the second in their series of spring concerts Sunday when they journey to Lewistown and Bloomsburg.

Directed by Prof. Donald Johnson and accompanied by a seven-piece string-wind ensemble, the group will present sacred music programs in churches of these towns.

Miss Doyle Plans 2-Week Tour

Miss Esther Doyle is planning a two-week personal tour of colleges under the sponsorship of the Arts Program of the American Association of Colleges. She will leave Monday for Indiana.

Included in Miss Doyle's itinerary of colleges for the next two weeks are Taylor University, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Evansville, and Manchester—all in Indiana. She will spend two days at each of these.

Her subject will consist of talks on English, speech and drama; and interpretations of poetry. She plans to use scenes from "Pygmalion" as well as sonnets and lyrics and to range in scope from Shakespeare to modern plays.

Her sonnets and lyrics will come from such poets as Amy Lowell, Sara Teasdale, and Edna St. Vincent Millay. She will also have a formal lecture recital on Robert Sherwood.

In 1948, Miss Doyle toured Tennessee and Arkansas under the same sponsorship—the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. This is the same organization that brought Sister Helene to campus.

24 Candidates Compete For Senate Chairmenships Tues.

Campaigning for the eight Senate Chairmenships got under way Wednesday with 24 sophomores and juniors in the running. Voting will take place Tuesday in front of Students Hall with run-offs being held Wednesday.

Competing for Chairman of Athletics are Fred Wian and Fran Zimmerman, John Dale and Joe Hinish.

Wian, an elementary ed major from Lewistown, is active in all intramural sports.

A business major from Annville, Zimmerman played varsity basketball and baseball for two years and is secretary-treasurer of the J Club.

Dale is a math major from Curwensville. He is sports editor of the Juniatian and is active in all intramural sports.

Hinish, a sophomore is treasurer of his class. He has played two years of JV basketball and varsity baseball. In addition, he was chairman of the sophomore All-Class Night Skit.

Women's House

Marian Brightbill, Naomi Kulp and Nancy McCahan are the candidates for Women's House.

Miss Brightbill, a home ec major from Gloucester, N. J., is president of the Lambda Gamma, a member of the Women's House Committee, JCA and IVCF.

Hailing from Red Lion is Miss Kulp, a biology major. She is JCA chairman of the World Relatedness Committee, served as chairman of the All-Class Night skit in her sophomore year, and is active in intramurals.

Rounding out the list of candidates is Miss McCahan, a junior from Chester. She is a cheerleader, and belongs to the WAA and JCA.

Men's House

In the running for Men's House are Abe Finton, Jim Pfitzinger, and Bill Straughen.

Finton, a pre-dental major from Mt. Carmel, is a member of the band, JCA and active in intramural sports.

A junior business major from Springfield, N. J., Pfitzinger has been post master for two years.

Straughen is a pre-med major from Penn's Grove, N. J. He is on the Alfarata staff, a member of the Outing Club and plays intramural sports.

Religious Activities

Competing for the post of Religious Activities are Pat Henry and Wilfred Norris.

Miss Henry is a junior sociology major from Philadelphia. She is a council member of the JCA, IVCF and WAA, and attended Leadership Conference last year.

Norris, a chemistry major from Ambler, is vice-president of the Masque, played the leading role in "Romeo and Juliet" and is now appearing in "The Importance of Being Earnest." He is a member of the JCA, chemistry club and track team.

General Activities

Campaigning for Chairman of General Activities are Lolita Carfora, Helen Rosengren and Betty Shearer.

Miss Carfora, a language major from Toms River, N. J., is co-editor of the Scout, secretary of the Masque and a member of the Pyrenees and WAA. She has served as set construction chairman for "Romeo and Juliet," "My Maryland" and May Day.

A music major from Philadelphia, Miss Rosengren sang the leading role in "My Maryland." She is treasurer of the A Cappella Choir, a JCA chairman and member of the orchestra.

Completing the list is Miss Shearer, a music major from Richmond Furnace. She was assistant chairman of All-Class Night and appeared in "My Maryland." She is secretary of the A Cappella Choir, a Masquer and was a delegate to the Penn State Reading Festival.

Social Activities

Social Activities candidates are Nancy Blanck, Dee Bramhall, Allegra Forney and Russ Hill.

Miss Blanck is a junior history major from Magnolia, N. J. She is a cheerleader, member of the WAA and active in all intramural sports. In addition, she is a member of the IRC.

A native of Bellesville, N. J., Miss Bramhall was treasurer of her class for two years, is secretary-treasurer of the Pyrenees and served on the set construction committee for "Romeo and Juliet" and "My Maryland." She was a delegate to Leadership Conference.

Miss Forney is a sophomore music major from Martinsburg. She was All-Class night Chairman in her freshman year and is a member of the Student Center Committee, Chapel Choir and Girls' Trio.

The final candidate is Hill, a sophomore psychology major from Orange, N. J. He is Chairman of the Student Center, class president in his freshman year and a member of the JCA.

Publications

Frank Harlacher, Dick Myer and Jeanie Tait are in the running for Chairman of Publications.

Harlacher, a sociology major from Harrisburg, is club editor of the Alfarata, head usher and a member of the Chapel Choir. He has served on the Juniatian staff and Social Committee.

Hailing from Lebanon, Myer is a business major. He is advertising manager of the Juniatian, on the Alfarata business staff and secretary-treasurer of the Tycoon Club. He is also manager of the track team.

Miss Tait, an English major from Philadelphia, is editor of the Juniatian. She is a Masquer, a member of the FTA, JWSF Committee and May Day Planning Committee. In addition she was a delegate to Leadership Conference last year.

Underclassmen

John Cook, Bob Flory and Ben Newcomer are running for the Chairman of Underclassmen.

Cook, a biology major from Hillcrest, has been class president for three years. He played varsity basketball in his freshman and sophomore years and is a member of the Underclass Committee.

Hailing from Waynesboro, Flory is a member of the J Club, Masque, and Chapel Choir. He appeared in three All-Class Night skits and "Naughty Marietta" and "My Maryland."

Newcomer is treasurer of the junior class, secretary of the FTA and manager of the A Cappella Choir. He sang the leading role in "My Maryland", is a member of the Varsity Quartet and has appeared in All-Class Night skits. He attended Leadership Conference last year.

Progress Good - Says Hill Booster Day Scheduled

by Eloise Holsinger

"Its progressing well, but there's still a large amount of work to be done," said Russell Hill, chairman of the Student Center Committee, when asked for a statement as to the progression, being made at the Center.

Monday, March 2, marked the beginning of the work to convert the Juniata College Women's Gymnasium to the "long-dreamed of" Student Center. The work got started with "a bang" on the first day with approximately half of the student body coming out to begin the task.

To the amazement of the administration, Monday and the days following saw the disappearance of the stage, the walls, and the floors from the gym. The students co-operated well, sacrificing considerable time to do all of this work in addition to digging entrance ways, removing the cement floor with the pneumatic hammer, piling bricks, that were removed from the walls, and performing numerous other odd jobs.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dodge Wins GIQ; Snively Cops 2nd

Fred Dodge, senior pre-med student from High Bridge, N. J. and Jeanne Snively, sophomore elementary education major from Media, Pa. won first and second prizes respectively in the General Information Contest held annually under the sponsorship of Mr. John H. Biddle.

The contest, open to all Juniatians was taken by twenty-five students with results of the top two being announced. A system of number-identification was used, with the list being posted on Founders Bulletin Board. Out of a possible two hundred points the winner had the high score of 125 with the runner-up completing 120 correctly.

Mr. Biddle, the publisher and owner of the Huntingdon Daily News, is now on a tour of Europe and was unable to present the awards in person to the winning contestants.

More Campus Politics

Once again the campus buzzes with political campaigning, this time for the eight Senate Chairmenships. Once again we ask your cooperation in electing these people.

The Senate needs students who can and will devote their talents wholeheartedly to the tasks which are assigned to them. You as students can decide what kind of a Senate you want and it then lies in your power to provide for such a Senate.

When it comes to vote next week, think a little about the candidates and their qualifications for the offices for which they are running. Then pick up your ballot and mark it. But above all, vote, vote for your Senate.

Listed below are the eight chairmen and their duties as given in the Student Association Constitution.

● CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETICS: The entire program of intramural sports is in the hands of this person. The Senate Constitution says he must formulate and carry out a comprehensive program of student sports activities.

Automatically, this chairman is the student representative of the Faculty Athletic Council, the only Senator to be so connected with a faculty committee in his field.

● CHAIRMAN OF UNDERCLASSMEN: Along with his two committees—one for each sex—the Chairman of Underclassmen is constitutionally responsible for orientating the freshman class. He is in charge of the big-brother big-sister plan, supervises the initiation program and advises the freshmen in their organization.

● CHAIRMAN OF MEN'S HOUSE: It is his duty to see that proper order and quiet are kept during the dorms study hours and to promote cooperation in dormitory life. He is aided by the Men's House Committee, composed of representatives from each hall. Only men students vote for this chairman.

● CHAIRMAN OF WOMEN'S HOUSE: Her duties are similar in nature to the chairman of Men's House. She is elected by women only.

● CHAIRMAN OF GENERAL ACTIVITIES: It is the duty of this Senator to supervise All-Class Night, May Day, the Christmas activities and Move-Up Day. He assists faculty committees in planning Mountain Day, Homecoming and Parents Day. General club activities come under his care and he serves as co-chairman of the calendar committee.

● CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICATIONS: This senator maintains high standards in publications and publicizes the activities of the Senate. This is done through associating with the editors of the Juniatian, Scout and Alfarata. He recommends to the Faculty Publications Committee the editor, business manager and advertising manager of the Scout.

● CHAIRMAN OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES: Spiritual Emphasis Week is the greatest responsibility of this chairman as he plans and executes all phases of this program in cooperation with the faculty chairman of religious activities. In addition he supervises all religious activities on campus, aided by a committee of five.

● CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES: The constitution requires the Chairman of Social Activities to provide a varied and adequate program of social activities. He also serves on the calendar committee.

Paid Political Advertisement
Pat Henry For Religious Activities

Pat well qualifies for this office. First, her interest in J. C. A. (as a Council member) and in other religious activities is outstanding. Second, her willingness to work has prompted her to formulate certain plans for J. C. A.—of interest to all students. Third, her relationship with the Student Christian Movement (of which J. C. A. is a participating member) is of vital importance. She is Chairman of Area V of the Middle Atlantic Region for '53-54. She has attended two S. C. M. conferences and plans attendance at a Leadership Training Camp and future Regional and Area conferences. Fourth, Pat's experience with church work, J. C. A. and other club leadership is notable. These qualifications invite your vote.

Circuit Rider

Things have really changed around this place since we first came here back in 1948. Then we didn't have a new gymnasium, we didn't have the regular dances, we didn't have the quality of the sports program that we have now. That in itself constitutes one of the most remarkable differences.

Sports are really on the upgrade at Juniata. This year we had a fine football team, we had one of our best basketball teams (who can forget that last minute of the game with Lebanon Valley), and things look equally promising for baseball and golf.

And in the matter of Student recreation, we are building a new student center. That is practically revolutionary here. Those who have passed through this place can remember the four years as little more than a parade of rather insignificant social activity as far as that area of campus life goes. However, this college generation, and future ones, will have something that the others were not fortunate in having.

This college generation will have a core of unity, a share in one anothers experiences and activities because of the ambitious undertaking being planned by the Student Center committee. It will make a real and discernible difference in Juniata life.

* * *

I was in Washington last week visiting friends, the Bob Smiths, and while talking to them I got over to the topic of what former Juniatians were doing now that they were out. Bob, of course, is a Washington special correspondent for eight Oregon newspapers. He brought me up to date on some other people I had known. Jim Gittings is working for an Insurance firm in the Pittsburgh area and has written a book. Dick Burton works for the Trenton Times and has also started a book. Talking on these topics we decided that we had met some of the most interesting people that we knew right here at Juniata.

Juniata is a small school and not a very well known one. However, we summarized our thoughts with the conclusion that here, especially, it is not the school that makes the student. Its the individual who makes the school.

The Juniatian

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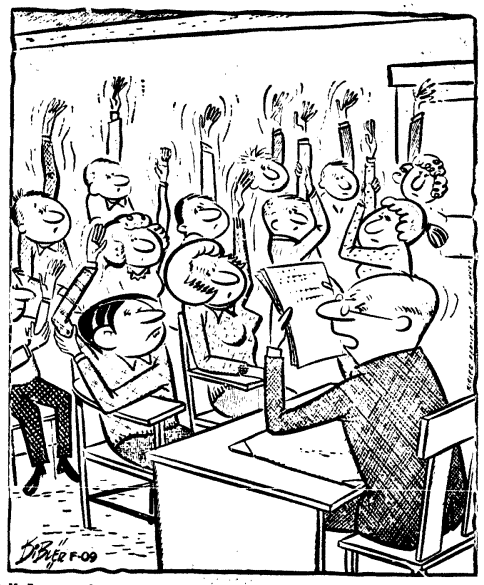

Well, I see we have about one minute of class time left—any questions?

The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

We are in the midst of active campaigns for the various Student Senate chairmanships with the voters scheduled to go to the polls this Tuesday Just this past week the officers for next year's senate were elected. All this is of importance to be sure but back of this all we feel that the really significant point is the number of students who turned out to vote.

The American school systems and other pro-American organizations, for a long time, have been stressing the importance of expressing your desire in government by voting for your representatives. Since the terrific impact of Communist aggression is fully on the people of our democratic stronghold these institutions have stepped up this "vote—vote as you please, but vote" program. The true backbone of our way of life lies in this active participation of most of our citizens.

Just a few months ago the national elections were conducted with a record turnout of voters, a significant result to extensive effort. At Juniata we also held a presidential election and to the pleasure of all democracy minded leaders an exceptionally big turnout of voters cast their ballots for the representative of their choice. Eighty-six percent of the eligible students took the time and little effort to exercise their rights. In past year actual participates in these campus elections were below these totals. The vote that we cast on Monday and the run-off Tuesday may not have decided any foreign policy toward Russia but it shows an active interest in the governing body that directly influences you at the moment an puts you into the excellent habit of letting your representatives in government know what you desire. The old "if I'm old enough to fight I should be old enough to vote" argument might be controversial but it won't be long until you will be able to vote, as already a number of students on campus are.

When the time comes for your choice in the government to be expressed be prepared by previous voting experience. Vote next week for your senate chairmen in the same manner as the early elections.

Society

Moore St. Melodies

Anon

This week we'll try another slant on the things that occur with some degree of regularity around this place. What it is is yet to be seen because we're making this up as we go along. But some things, as Dave Pollock has said at one time or another, tend to be constant.

We wish to call attention to the fact that applications for membership in the organization being formed by Bill (Swami) Swaim are now being received in his office at Skip's. This organization has been formed by Swaim for the purpose of enlisting peoples whose sympathies are with the men in the armed forces.

The new Student Center will definitely fill the need for a place to relax in. But it will never quite replace the old happy feeling of having no place to sit down in Skip's. Just think . . . a nice comfortable lounge instead of a booth. That sounds great doesn't it. But rest assured that the people will be the same. Halkovich towering over everybody, Nick relaxing on one of the stools, Dee holding conferences with the girls. Lets hope that the Student Center comes as quickly as it is planned.

We understand that Fred Dodge is planning some sort of a get-together for all his friends as a consequence of his winning the General Information test last week. He gave us the details but for further information contact Wild Bill Miller or Kingfish Sharbaugh.

We hope that this gets printed in the right order because we suspect that the printer, Dick Lewis, might be holding a secret grudge against us. Seems like last week we talked him into getting hypnotized only because we said we would follow him up to the stage. However, we forgot to follow him and Dick went up alone. He had a good time though, riding the range and shooting all them outlaws.

Bernie Petrusky said that since he's been elected, all members of this college are going to be required to take a loyalty test. This test however is not similar to those teachers have to take. All you have to swear to is that you are loyal to Petrusky.

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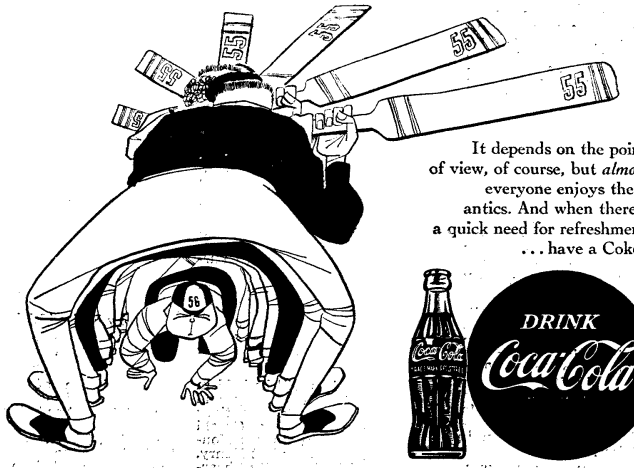

It depends on the point of view, of course, but *almost* everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment . . . have a Coke!

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Braves Set Seven New Marks; Best Season in 7 Years

The basketball record books have been revised at Juniata College as the freshman-dominated Tribe quintet enjoyed its best season in seven years and set seven new records despite a losing 9-11 record.

Jake Handzelek, the Shickshinny scoring sensation, and Dave Pollock, Berwick sophomore who captained the team, combined to score 54 percent of Juniata's record total of 1434 points and spark the team to a new average per game mark of 71.7. The 20-game average obliterated the former record of 62.5 set last season.

In individual scoring, Handzelek far surpassed two former scoring records at Juniata by tallying a new all-time high of 473 points and establishing a 23.7 average per game. This bettered the previous season high of 353 in 20 games set by Dick Wareham in 1944-45 and the 18.5 average maintained by Karl Park in 1950-51.

A fifth record was established by Pollock when he became the first man in Juniata's 49 seasons of basketball to score more than 300 points in two successive seasons. He tallied 301 this year after dumping 304.

Two other records fell this season when Lebanon Valley overpowered the Indians 116-75 early in the season. The 116 was a record high for opponents exceeding 102 set by Lebanon Valley in 1951-52; and the two-team total of 191 points topped the former mark of 180.

Walt Vanderbush, 6-6 freshman from W. Orange, N. J., and Howie Kerstetter, the Shamokin spark-plug, also topped 100 points for the season. Kerstetter led the team in foul shooting with 75.4 percent.

LV Wins In NCAA; Geneva Loses NAIA

Lebanon Valley, one of the Tribe's most powerful rivals, made an impressive debut on the NCAA tournament trial last Tuesday night as they downed Fordham at the Palestra in Philadelphia by an 80-67 count. Lou Sorrentino paced the Dutchmen with 30 points. LV travels to Raleigh, N. C., to face L. S. U. tonight.

Another of Juniata's rivals, Geneva, did not fare so well as they lost to Tennessee A & I in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, 89-88. Pete Kinkead stole the show, however, as he dunked 43 points to set a new NAIA tourney record.

I M Loop Ends in Two Way Tie; First Four In Playoffs Tonight

The Hillboffers and the McKees Creek captured the laurels in the men's intramural basketball league as the loop reached its end last Monday night. Each squad terminated its season with identical 13 and one records. The Creeks handed the Boffers their only setback, while their lone defeat came at the hands of the Y. H. O.'s.

Playoffs, which include the first four teams in the league—the Hillboffers (13-1), McKees Creek (13-1), the FM&M (12-2), and the Covites (11-3), got underway last evening. The games are played on the main floor of the Memorial Gymnasium. A toss of the coin between the Boffers and the Creeks will determine first and second place. The team getting number one position will take on the FM&M, while the number two team will tackle the Covites. Following a consolation game, the winners will clash to determine the league champion.

In the initial game played Monday night, the Hillboffers sewed up their top spot by turning back the Four Shots, 97-60. George Newcombe and Dave Hackett both scored 22 points for the winners while Don Bottomly sank the same for the losers.

The feature attraction of the evening saw the Creeks hand the FM&M their second setback of the season. In so doing the Creeks tied for first place. The Creeks lead by Drexler with 18 markers jumped off to a 19-8 first period lead. At halftime they had increased their lead to 37-24. Each team scored 12 points in the final canto so that the seven point margin that FM&M ran up in the third period was not enough. The final score was 58-52. Henry Jara notched 17 counters for the vanquished and "Easy Ed" Svitel 15 for the victors.

In the other game of the night the Y. H. O.'s nosed out the Day Students 68-64. The winners barely got by as they were outscored 24-12 in the final quarter. Richman had 26 and Bayer 21 for the winners while West garnered 19 in a losing cause. The Y. H. O.'s were greatly aided in the final canto by Richard Hollinger's two beautiful sets. In the final game, the Turks led by Fran Zimmerman with 38 points, downed the Cyrenaics 73-56.

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Schedules Announced For Spring

Dave LeFevre
• Veteran Lefty Returns •

Veterans Report For Diamond Duty; All Spots Open

In response to the first call for baseball candidates for the 1953 season, approximately 30 hopefuls turned out and have been running through drills daily in the Memorial Gymnasium. Practice is expected to move out-doors however, as soon as the weather permits.

This year Coach Bill Smaltz has a large nucleus of lettermen from which to build a team, although no one is assured of a starting role and each position is considered wide open. Heading the lettermen is sophomore Joe Hinish, who compiled a .327 batting average and blasted 3 home runs to lead last year's team in those departments. Also in the selected circle are outfielders Tom McNeal and Fran Zimmerman, who batted in 14 runs last season; first baseman Wes Lingenfelter, second baseman Ken Leonard, third baseman "Monk" Simon, and pitcher Dave LeFevre. The rest of the candidates include pitchers Neil Spangler, Ron Morgan, Harold Estep, Jim Hunt, John Criswell, Gene Biddle, and Dick Middlesworth; outfielders Barry Drexler, Don Pheasant, and Bob Bailey; infielders Harold Gray, Bill Yerzyk, Jerry Wright, Dave Hackett, Jack Golden, Forrest Douds, Lee Hallman, Silas Dubbel, Bernie Oriss and Jake Handzelek; catchers Fred Hamor, Joe Trimber, and Bud Briner.

Weakest departments at the present seem to be pitching and catching. With all of last season's staff gone, LeFevre remains the only battle tested veteran. However Coach Smaltz may shift lefty Joe Hinish to mound duties if the freshman candidates do not come through. On the receiving end, only Fred Hamor has had any collegiate experience, but this position also remains a wide open race.

Coach Smaltz also indicated that anyone desiring to come out for the team should contact manager Don Conley and report as soon as possible.

WAA and J Club To Present Game

On a date to be named in the near future, the J Club and the WAA will hold a combined meeting at which a basketball game between the two clubs will be staged. The game will be played in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The players will be composed of members of both clubs only. Girls' rules will be used with some modifications on the foul rules. Girls only will be permitted the unlimited dribble, while boys will be given the handicap of playing with a boxing glove on one hand. The referees and the scorers will be a girl and a boy for each. Also there will be an award for the winner.

This meeting is a venture to promote relations between the women's and men's athletic clubs. The game may be viewed by anyone interested and according to club presidents Bob Muchoney and Rhoda Clemmer, the contest should be one of the highlights of the year for the two organizations. It was also announced that afterwards there would be a dance in the men's gym.

Faculty Approval On 42 Varsity Contests Given For April, May

The Juniata College Indians open their 50th season of intercollegiate baseball at Lycoming on April 14 and will appear before the home fans for the first time two days later. Also on the 14th the JC tennis team opens its 1953 campaign at the same school.

The following day the thinclads of Mike Snider open their season at Shippensburg and a week after this the golf team begins its season here against Dickinson.

The Juniata College spring sports schedule as announced by the Director of Athletics.

Baseball

APRIL
14 Lycoming A
16 Lebanon Valley H
18 Elizabethtown H
22 Shippensburg H
25 Lebanon Valley A
28 Bucknell A
29 Indiana STC H

MAY
2 Susquehanna A
4 Pitt A
6 Dickinson A
9 Elizabethtown A
11 Indiana STC A
13 Albright H
15 Susquehanna H
23 Lycoming H
30 Alumni H

Tennis

APRIL
14 Lycoming A
18 Elizabethtown H
25 Dickinson A

MAY
2 Pitt H
9 Elizabethtown A
11 Indiana STC A
16 Albright H
23 Lycoming H

Track

APRIL
15 Shippensburg A
18 Lebanon Valley A
22 Dickinson A
24-25 Penn Relays

MAY
1 Triangular Meet Bucknell, Gettysburg H
9 Albright H
15-16 Middle Atlantics at Lancaster

Golf

APRIL
22 Dickinson H
24 St. Francis A
28 Albright H

MAY
1 Bucknell A
4 Pitt H
8 W. Maryland H
9 Juniata College Tournament H
13 F & M H
15 Johns Hopkins A
16 W. Maryland Tourney A
30 Alumni H

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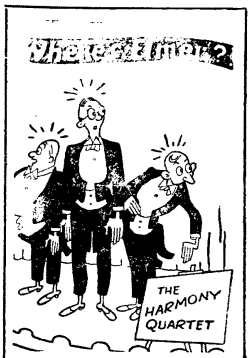

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Students To Give Recital Series

The music department has announced plans for a series of student recitals to be held in Oller Hall and Swigart Hall beginning Sunday, March 22.

Miss Mary Jane Pfotenhauer will present a group of voice students on March 22 and April 12. The group will be assisted on the first Sunday by an instrumental trio made up of Margaret Sims, piano; Clem Rosenberger, violin; and Nancy Rosenberger, cello. On the latter date, three of Prof. Brammer's students will participate; Janet Binkley, viola, Roy Rollman, violin; and Virginia Watson, cello.

The students of Prof. Donald Johnson will give an organ recital in Oller Hall on April 19 at 2 p. m. The same afternoon at 3 p. m. piano students of Miss Jaeger will perform in Swigart Hall. The recital in Swigart will be supplemented by instrumentalists—Thomas Somers, baritone; Ray McHenry, trombone; and a flutist.

The series of student recitals will be climaxed by a joint piano and voice recital to be given on Sunday, April 26 at 2 p. m. in Swigart Hall.

HARRIS

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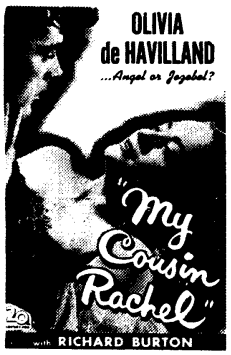
NOW THRU SATURDAY 2 HITS

Brian Donlevy Ella Raines
Rod Cameron
"RIDE THE MAN DOWN"
by tru-color
—ALSO—
Sterling Hayden Joan Leslie
in "HELLGATE"

MONDAY & TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

—2 All Time Hits 2—
Gregory Peck Anne Baxter
Richard Widmark in
"YELLOW SKY"
Also Gregory Peck in
"THE GUNFIGHTER"

OUR NEXT BIG ART PRODUCTION WILL BE OSCAR WILDE'S
"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"
in color by Technicolor
with Michael Redgraves
and Joan Greenwood
PROBABLE DATE WILL BE THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Club Column

Although in the midst of mid-term exams, the students on JC's campus are vigorously carrying on with their club activities. Two clubs are meeting tonight, members of another are journeying to Penn State this weekend, and some club meetings are already lined up for next week.

TYCOON CLUB

Meeting at 7:15 this evening in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House, the **Tycoon Club** will hear Mr. John Plant, ex-vice president of the Union National Bank, discuss some of the general things about banking.

All those who are interested in atending the banquet next Wednesday at Twin Acres should be at the meeting tonight.

IVCF

Prof. S. Earl Dubbel, assistant professor of English, will speak to the **IVCF** this evening at 7:00 in Founders Chapel. All are cordially invited to attend.

DEBATE CLUB

This weekend three members of the Debate Club are attending the Pennsylvania Debators' Convention at Penn State. A model legislature is to be set up wherein bills are to be presented before the body.

Galen Frysinger, Louise Heinbaugh and Carol Shoemaker are those at the convention representing Juniata College.

Ron Cherry, president, announces that the Debate Club is interested in members for next year.

JCA

"Bunnies, Bonnets or '?'" is the title of the talk which Prof. G. Wayne Glick, assistant professor of the Biblical studies, will give to the **JCA** Tuesday evening at 7:00 in Founders Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

SCALPEL AND PROBE

At the next meeting of the **Scalpel and Probe** Thursday evening at 7:30 in Room 104 Dr. Homer C. Will, professor of biology, will talk.

As well, the election of officers will be held and refreshments served. All Scalpel and Probe members are urged to come out.

Binkley, Mays On Evaluating Comm.

Two members of Juniata College's faculty are currently serving on evaluating committees for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Morley Mays, dean of the college, is at Emmitsburg, Md., for the evaluation of Mount St. Mary's College. His committee is headed by Dean A. G. Bridenstine of Franklin and Marshall College.

Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman of the division of arts and languages, is serving on a similar committee for the evaluation of the program at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.

Center —

Hill also stated that the number of students participating in the work had dropped. This was due to the number of exams being given at this time, he believed.

A booster day is planned for Saturday and it is hoped that all of the student body will participate in the jobs that are under way now. These include the digging of drains, sewer lines, and steam lines and the cleaning of lumber. The latter of these is particularly important since quite a sum of money can be saved, if the old timber is salvaged for use in the new building.

Grad Exam Scheduled Apr. 17

The next administration of the Graduate Record Examination is scheduled for April 17 and 18. Copies of the application blank are now available in the Office of Dean Mays, together with the Bulletin of Information.

Applicants must be received at the Princeton Office not later than April 3.

Chapel Programs Announced

The Chapel schedule for next week has been announced by Professor Glick. Doctor Crosby will address the student body Monday. Doctor Kiracofe will have charge of Wednesday's service, and Dean Mays will be Friday's speaker.

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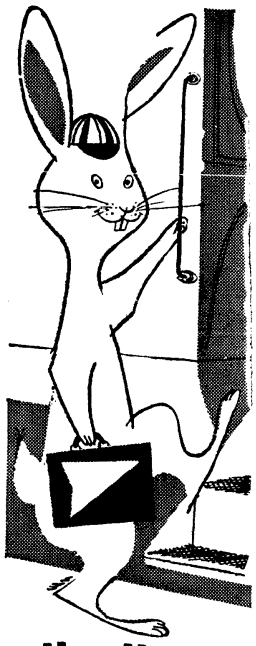

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EASTERN RAILROADS

8 New Senators Chosen; Class Officers Elected

Joe Hinish, Abe Finton, Noami Kulp, Lolita Carfora, Jeanie Tait, Russ Hill, Ben Newcomer and Wilfred Norris were elected to the Senate chairmenships as 468 Juniatians went to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday.

In Tuesday's voting, Finton was elected to Men's House, Miss Kulp to Women's House, Miss Tait as chairman of Publications, Miss Carfora as head of General Activities and Norris as director of Religious Activities.

Run-offs Wed.

Run-offs were required Wednesday to put Hinish in office as chairman of Athletics, Newcomer as chairman of Underclassmen and Hill as chairman of Social Activities.

Election results for the class officers are as follows: John Cook will head the senior class for the fourth time. Aiding him will be John Dale, vice-president; Lolita Carfora, secretary, and Bob Fahrney, treasurer.

Junior Officers

The juniors will again be headed by Telford Knepper with Neil Spangler in the vice-president's chair, Mary Kay Jackson as secretary and Joe Hinish as treasurer.

John Yates will again lead the freshmen for the second time, while Dan Raffensberger will take over as vice-president. Kass Keeler will again fill the secretary's position with Bradley Nicholas and Ron Morgan as treasurer and chaplain respectively.

All will take office on Move-Up Day, next Friday.

Ellis Attends 2 Brethren Sessions

President Calvert N. Ellis spent the past week at two meetings of the Church of the Brethren organizations in Elgin, Ill. Saturday, March 14, he was at Chicago for the annual meeting of the board of directors of Bethany Biblical Seminary. He is a member of the board.

Leaving Chicago, President Ellis traveled to Elgin where he presided as chairman of the Spring meeting of the General Brotherhood Board, Church of the Brethren, Monday through Friday.

Staff Announces 2nd Blue-Gold Special

The Blue and Gold Star Special, an advertising-contest plan inaugurated by the Juniatian business staff the third week of February, will be conducted again this week, announces Paul Good, Business Manager.

The same system of number-matching will be used in the contest. The number found elsewhere on the page will have to correspond with a number found in the window of cooperating merchants. The advertisers participating in the campaign are designated by stars in their advertisements.

The persons holding the correct numbers will receive a gift or a gift certificate. All awards not claimed by Monday noon will be forfeited.

Haverford Opens Spring Practice

Haverford College began preparation for their 1953 grid season with the opening of spring practice Mar. 16. Although the practice is not compulsory, Coach Randall is hopeful of a large turnout. The Indians defeated the Mainliners 38-6 on Homecoming last Fall and will again face them in '53.

Open Senate Session Scheduled For Wed.

An open Senate meeting will be held Wednesday evening in Students Hall with both the members of the old and new Senate participating.

The purpose of the affair will be to orientate the new Senators and to allow students to give complaints, criticism and suggestions for the coming year.

Forensic Music Eliminations Held On Campus Today

The Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League district eliminations for high school musicians and forensic contestants from a 13-county area are being held today in Oller Hall, Students Hall and Swigart Hall. The winners in the district eliminations are eligible to compete in the state finals at Pittsburgh.

The district committee for conducting the contests, under the direction of Arther M. Stull, superintendent of Cambria County schools, are cooperating with the music and English departments at Juniata in conducting the all-day eliminations.

Music contests are scheduled in Oller Hall and Swigart Hall with Dr. Daniel L. Auchenbach, assistant superintendent of Cambria county schools, in charge of vocal groups and Prof. Donald Johnson, chairman of Juniata's department of music, in charge of solo and small ensemble contests. The first music competition gets under way at 10:45 in Swigart Hall.

Forensic contests will be held in Students Hall under the direction of Dr. Harold C. Binkley along with assistance from judges from the college and community. These are scheduled to begin at 11:00. In other rooms throughout Students Hall eliminations will be held in wildlife essays, original orations, extempore speaking, poetry reading, serious and humorous declamation, Shakespeare reading, and discussion.

Contests in piano, clarinet flute, cornet and voice are also scheduled for the day and in Oller Hall contests in chorus, mixed and boys', will also be conducted. Founders Chapel will serve as the headquarters for the contest.

Students To Give Voice Recital Sun.

The first in a series of student recitals will be given Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Swigart Hall.

Nine pupils of Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer will sing and a trio composed of Clem Rosenberger, violin; Nancy Rosenberger, cello; and Margaret Sims, piano, will be featured.

The program includes "Vittoria" (Carissimi) by Jean Baker; "When the Roses Bloom" (Reichardt) and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" (Haydn) by Carrol Suter; "A Very Ordinary Story" (Haydn) by Vada Jean Roof.

"Sapphic Ode" (Brahms) by Betti Brumbaugh; "Du Bist wie eine Blume" (Schumann) and "None but the Lonely Heart" (Tschaikovsky) by Barbara Donnelly; "Alma del Core" (Caldara) and "A Resolve" (Fontenailles) by Harold Bowser.

"My Redeemer and My Lord" (Buck) by Jane Heinicke; "Les Cloches" (Debussy) by Mary Jane Hershberger; "If God Left Only You" (Densmore) and "The Cry of Rachel" (Salter) by Lala Heil.

The instrumental trio will play "Scarf Dance" (Chaminade), "Salut d'Amour" (Elgar) and "Andante Sostenuto" (Bargiel).

The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 23 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Mar. 20, 1953

Gaius Brumbaugh

● Leaves Money ●

College To Get Money Bequest

The late Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh, honorary chairman of the Board of Trustees who died May 14, 1952, has bequeathed $9,000 to Juniata College.

In announcing the bequest, Pres. Ellis stated that $7,000 has been added to the endowment of the Dr. Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh Science prize fund and $2,000 to the Mary Eliza Buckley scholarship fund.

One of three members of the first graduating class in 1879, Dr. Brumbaugh had served 40 years as an active member of the board and was chairman from 1936 to 1948. He died in Washington at the age of 90.

He established three science prizes in memory of his parents, his father being one of the founders of the College. The Buckley Scholarship was established in 1934 by Mrs. Anna Secker of Washington in memory of her mother.

Clubs To Elect May Chairmen

All clubs are reminded to give the names of their president elect and May Day representative to Phyllis Link, Senate Chairman of General Activities before March 24, so that arrangements can be made for the Move-up Day Ceremony and May Day program.

Thursday at 10 p. m. in Founders Chapel, May Day Club representatives will hold their first meeting. At this time a general club coordinator will be elected.

Senate To Be Installed At Move-Up Day Next Fri.

Move-up Day at Juniata is scheduled for Friday, Mar. 27 and will be observed by a special program in Oller Hall at 10 p. m. At that time, new Senate, class and club officers will assume their duties.

The invocation and remarks by Pres. Calvert Ellis will open the program. Retiring president Bob Wagoner will introduce and install the new Senate officers. Following this, Bernie Petrusky, who was elected last week, will make a short acceptance speech and vice-president Bob Bridenbaugh will present class and club officers.

The special seating arrangement for the program will be as follows: club presidents, left front center facing the stage; seniors, center front section; juniors, left section behind the club presidents; sophomores, right front center; and freshmen, center section behind the seniors.

Following the program will be the recessional to Founders Porch. The Senate and seniors will line the front walk, the juniors will be on the walk from Founders to Students Hall and the sophomores lining the diagonal. The freshmen will be led up the diagonal, supposedly for the first time, to the front steps of Founders Hall.

Completing the program will be a freshman cheer and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Class ushers have been appointed to guide each class to its proper position. They are Frank Harlacher, head; Phil Norris and Phil Halicke, seniors; Fred Diefenbacher and Ray McHenry, juniors; Dick Ikeda and Rem Grove, sophomores; and Paul Morrison and Gerry Richards, freshmen.

College Communion Scheduled Thursday

A College Communion Service will be held Thursday in Oller Hall at 9 p. m.

Pres. Calvert N. Ellis will officiate and several of the ministers of faculty will participate. The service used is the modified form from the Amsterdam Conference held in 1948. It has been used in campus Commuion services for five years.

The whole college community—students, faculty and administration—are invited to participate in the service.

Dancing Group Featured Sat. At JCA Party

The New Bavarian Schuhplattlers of Penn State will be featured at the JCA folk and square dance tomorrow at 8:15 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

After the demonstration by the Penn State group, Dr. Rockwell will call squares for all the assembled party goers.

Schuhplattle is an old German folk dance, plattle meaning slap. The dances exhibited will include the Dance of Courtship, the Dance of Jealousy and the Haushamer and perhaps some Swiss dancing.

This type of dancing was introduced into Penn State by Warren Hommas. At present the group of eight is headed by Bob James. They have been performing for many organizations in and out of the state. Last weekend they danced in a Folk Festival at Syracuse.

Speaker, Choir In Chapel Programs

The chapel schedule for the week of March 22-28 has been announced by Prof. G. Wayne Glick.

Paul Robinson will address the student body at the Monday morning service and then on Wednesday the A Cappella Choir will present an Easter cantata in connection with the all-college communion service.

The Friday morning period will be devoted to the annual move-up day ceremonies.

May Day Theme, Colors Revealed

The May Day Central Planning Committee has decided upon a music theme for the ceremony to be held May 2. The breakfast, coronation program and club displays will be centered around this theme.

The color scheme for the set will be light green, silver and pink. Floral decorations will be lilacs.

It was also decided that the Prince Charming will be elected rather than chosen by the queen as was done last year.

Faculty Attends Ed Conference

Nine members of the Juniata College faculty attended a two-day conference on The Christian Faith and Higher Education. The conference was held at the Nittany Lion Inn, State College, Saturday and Sunday, March 14-15.

The Conference was arranged by the faculty committee of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic region. Prof. G. Wayne Glick is secretary of the committee.

In addition to Professor Glick, others who attended are: Phillip Bedient, Jack Brammer, Miss Gertrude Butler, Dr. George Clemens, Dr. Kenneth Crosby, Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, Dean Morley Mays, and Miss Mildred Tausch.

The theme of the conference was college teaching as a Christian vocation. Discussions were then held in the areas of the humanites, social sciences, and natural sciences. Edgar Heiman and Arnold Nash led discussions in the social and natural sciences respectfully.

Dr. Richard Niebuhr spoke Sunday evening on "Christian Existentialism."

A similar conference is scheduled March 21-22 at The Hun School, Princeton, N. J.

Columbus Boys Choir To Sing In Community Concert Here

Friday, March 27, at 8:30 p. m. in Oller Hall, the Community Concert Association will present the Columbus Boychoir.

This group of approximately forty boys is from the Columbus Boychoir School in Princeton, New Jersey. Under the direction of Mr. Herbert Huffman, they have toured all over the United States and Canada. They have appeared, among other places, at Philadelphia's Academy of Music and New York's Carnegie Hall and Madison Square Garden.

Their voices, which reach an almost celestial purity, will blend in a beautifully selected program. Their music will include "O Fillie et Filliae" by Leisring, "Scherzo No. 2" by Mendelssohn, "Waltz Op. 42" by Chopin, and "Ave Maria" by Schubert. They will also present Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne," a comic opera in one act.

Mr. Huffman founded the school in Columbus, Ohio, in 1939. He had the conviction that no musical boy could be a bad boy if given the opportunity to make the most of his talent. In 1950, the school bought a building in Princeton where they are now housed. The traveling choir is on tour about five out of the nine months of school. While traveling their holt classes in the buses. Piano lessons are even given in the back of the bus.

Annually, hundreds of boys audition for the school; but only about twenty are accepted. Boys meeting the requirements are accepted without regard to financial circumstances. This artistic venture is supported largely by concert fees and by public subscriptions.

The Lure Of Nature

According to Mr. Daniel Webster and various other compilers of what we call dictionaries, a walk or a pavement is a "place where one walks." Webster certainly didn't reckon with human nature when that pearl of wisdom left the great man's pen. Its meaning has so changed that to most of us today, a pavement is a place where one **doesn't** walk, a decorative bit of cement which one avoids whenever possible.

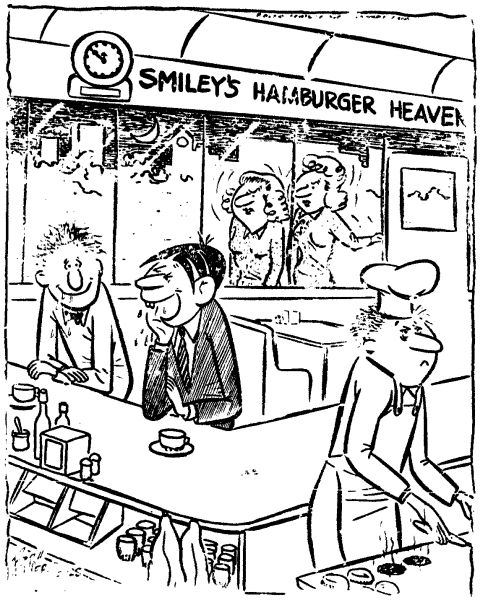
We realize, of course, that especially in the spring time, that the call of the wild is luring many of you to desert the conventional pathways of civilization for the beckoning green lawns. Is it the squish of mud under your feet, or the feel of Mother Nature solidly planted beneath you, or perhaps the vitality which springs into you from the growing earth—what is it that brings out the "nature boy" quality in you? What is it about spring that forces you from the tried and true pavements to go sprinting in all directions over the campus, anywhere so long as it isn't a pavement?

We sympathize with your love of spring and your urge to enjoy it. But surely there are other less destructive ways to communicate with nature than romping all over campus grounds. There are many places in the surrounding area suitable for hiking and communing with Mother Earth. Why turn the campus grounds into a trampled and footworn path?

The college is constantly working to improve our campus. Just last year the front walk was renovated. There are any number of conveniently located walks around the campus area. Take the diagonal for example. Each year the frosh wait eagerly for Move-Up Day when they are led up the sacred walk, theoretically for the first time. But no sooner permitted on the hallowed ground, they forsake it with the rest for the continual shortcuts across campus.

Now that the balmy weather is here at hand, we join with the administration in asking for your cooperation. Keep the campus looking at its best. Stick to the pavements and take your cross-country hiking somewhere else.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER



"Boy, we jus' got the girls home in time—Smiley wouldah been closed in another ten minutes."

The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

To smoke or not to smoke—that is the question, and a rather controversial one at that. The new Student Center is making a great deal of progress, thanks to the undying efforts of Russ Hill and his committee for the project. With a little help from the weatherman, time schedules will be met and the project will be finished on time, but what then—nobody seems to know.

Whenever a group of fellows and coeds get together anymore, it seems that the subject of conversation eventually turns to the smoking question. Administrative policies have not been stated on the issue at this point and rumors circulate fast and furious. It is rather evident, however, that the trend through the past has always been an emphatic 'no' in answer to similar questions. Now we wonder if the Board of Trustees, the powers-what-be, will bow to the apparent will of the students or, as one rather bitter individual puts it, "increase the business at Skip's".

Probably the administrative board feels that if the liberty of smoking in the union is granted that it will only be a short step until permission to smoke on campus will be sought after by the students. Maybe, this is so; but only time is equipped to answer questions of this sort. Personally we doubt that the students really have any ulterior motives of this sort for we realize that when we made the step to come to Juniata that certain privileges had to be relinquished to correspond with set customs.

The pressure was never really applied to the extent it is being now for the smoking privileges. A number of far-sighted individuals on campus realize the need for student cooperation in making the plan a success, both in the

(Continued on Page 4)

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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FEATURE

The Circuit Rider

by JACK FREYMULLER

Spring is almost here. Another six days and the new season will be a fact. And then we can all look forward to the usual phenomena that accompany spring—lethargy and thoughts of love. Which inspires which. we don't know.

A look into things on campus would give a casual visitor the impression that spring had already visited Juniata's campus; that is if he happened to be present any of these last few nights on the patio of the Cloisters. And also assuming that he was skillful enough to avoid hurtling coke bottles and the noisy land mines laid for unwary night watchmen.

If he was not so fortunate he might be of the same frame of mind as Bernie Petrusky who said that he woke up and thought he was on the Choisin Reservoir in Korea the other night when some plucky musician essayed Reveille on his trumpet at three o'clock in the morning. Bewildered by the horns, bombs, firecrackers and yelling Bernie said he could visualize hundreds of North Koreans swooping down from the hills on our fair campus.

It certainly was an unusual affair. What provoked it directly is a matter for conjecture. Some are of the opinion that Spring and youthful fancy are responsible, while others blame it on certain measures the administration is employing at the present time. It could very possibly be Spring because the weather has been just short of balmy these last few days and on the other hand, the annoying hassle that takes place every so often in the parking lot may have led some to blame the administration.

Maybe it's a combination of both? That would seem the more likely reason. The ingenuity that was expended in preparation for the foray certainly suggests the renewed energy that accompanies warmer weather. And the choice selection of the night watchmen probably was due to their proximity to the gory ground.

Anyway if it happens again we'll probably have to blame springtime for it because since Dave Bayer's talk in Oller Hall last Monday night we were assured that the administration's reasons for using extra night watchmen were altogether good ones. It won't be necessary to cite them.

(Continued on Page 4)

Society

Moore St. Melodies

Anon

According to Prof. Glick's reasoning about swearing, many a JC student should swear: "By Skip's!;" "Oh, my cigarettes!;" or there are even a few who should say "Holy Library!" instead of the usual oaths.

Probably most of you have at one time or another noticed the words of wisdom on the bulletin board of the Stone Church. Besides reading and enjoying them I wonder if anyone ever thought to abide by them.

"Are you out of pep and energy? Do you have that tired and run-down feeling?" Instead of an ad for Sam's Super Syrup, that sounds more like a logical question to pose to the student body after those mid-terms. Oh well, t'aint nothin' eight hours sleep won't cure (a few A's might help compensate!).

"They'll do it every time!".... test at 10:30.... good speaker in chapel.... forgot your knitting and nothing else to do.... boring topic. Never fails! "And so to sleep again."

Daffy-nition of Social Rooms .... 12:30 to 12:45 a. m., parking space.... 9:30 to 10:30 p. m., parking place!

Gee, its gotten so a body can't brush his teeth or answer the telephone without having a "Go out for Gummup" or "Check that box for Babe—the blue ox"—sign staring you in the face! How frustrating can an election get?

While discussing Elizabeth Barrett Browning's sonnet, "How Do I Love Thee?", in Intro. to Lit. class, Dr. Binkley's comment was, "Who knows how often those words have echoed from a parked car?" How would you know, Dr. Binkley?

According to a recent survey it has been discovered that the work on the student center has yielded more dirty faces than any other project of Juniata College.

Have you ever wondered what Juniatians could ever do without Georgie German? After all, not every college has alligator sales in front of classrooms! Prof. Glick thinks so, too.

A few days ago Pres. Ellis was assured that Dave Bayer would make an outstanding track man when he saw Dave chase Louise Heinbaugh from Skip's to Student's Hall and then shove snow down her back. Remember, Dave?

As an assurance that Juniata kids are normal, beat your way through the fire tower any evening about 9:55 or better yet ask Mac. He's the man who ought to know.

Mary Jane (Mouse) Bridenbaugh serves as a very able referee for men's intramural games. What's it like to have a woman shove the rules at you, fellows?

All indications seem to suggest that spring is near; but must everybody enjoy nature by going to the "cliffs" on Saturday afternoon? It gets sort of crowded up there.

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Juniata Golfers Await 1953 Season

by Fred Heydrick

Starting the sixth year as an established intercollegiate sport on campus, Coach Edgar Kiracofe's 1953 edition of the Indian's golf team will tee off in eight dual matches and two tournaments.

The Tribe will initiate the season with Dickinson on April 22 and wind up with the traditional alumni match May 30. In tournament play, the linksmen will engage in their own Juniata Invitational and the annual Western Maryland Tournament. Last year the Tribe played poor hosts by copping the Juniata Tourney for the second straight time but lost a close decision to finish second to the University of Maryland in the thirteenth Western Maryland classic.

The Indians also carried on the tradition of never losing an intercollegiate match on home grounds, and the streak now stands at 23 straight victories. In dual meets the linksters compiled a five win and three loss mark, for a winning season, but the poorest to date. Included in the loss column was the first shutout ever recorded against a Juniata golf team. This by the University of Pittsburgh 5-0. The win column was aided by double wins over Dickinson and single wins over Bucknell, Johns Hopkins and Albright.

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe
• Indian Golf Coach •

Although no captain has been elected as yet, four returning veterans are in the running. The list includes senior Dave Bayer, juniors Tom Cherok and Bob Fahrney and soph Frank Arisin. Three freshmen are expected to work into the picture and have shown up well in practice. They include Bill West of Huntingdon, Barry Montgomery of Merion and Keith Birmingham of Coraopolis. Birmingham entered the National Caddies Tournament last year and placed high in the final standings.

Informal practice is being held on the Huntingdon links whenever weather permits. Later five men will be selected as varsity material with playoffs among members of the squad being the determining factor.

Zimmerman Captures I-M Scoring Honors

With the final compilation of the intramural scoring statistics, it was found that Fran Zimmerman of the Turks easily led the league with an amazing 401 points in 14 games for a 28.6 point average. Zimmerman topped his nearest rival in the total points scored, Wes Lingenfelter of the Covites, by 166 points and his nearest competitor in average points, Ron Morgan of the Blivits, by more than 10 points.

Morgan, who appeared in only 10 games, had an 18 point average, while Lingenfelter ended up the season with 235 points in 14 games for a 16.8 average.

Third in the scoring column was Gene Biddle of the Covites with 229 points for a 16.4 average. Others above the 200 scoring mark were John Richman of the YHO's with 219 points for 15.6 average, and Barry Drexler of the championship McKees Creek team with 207 points in 13 games for a 15.9 average. Dave Bayer, also of the YHO's just missed the charmed circle with 198 points for a 14.1 average.

Others in the first ten in scoring were Smith of the Jabberwockeys with 191; and Hackett and Newcombe both of the runner-up Hillboffers, and Hoover of the FM&M, all with 187 points.

Four members of the McKees Creek club ended in the first 25 in scoring: Drexler, Conley with 149, Svital with 143 and Pheasant with 136. The Covites had four men in the first 17: Lingenfelter, Biddle, Pote with 186 and Burket with 160. The runner-up Hillboffers placed five of their members in the first 30: Hacket, Newcombe, Hamor and LeFevre with 160 and 151 and Fusco with 126 in 11 games.

The third team in the league standings, the FM&M, placed three men in the first thirty: Hoover, Jara with 144 and Knox with 134. Dick Bowker who played only 11 games, just missed the top thirty with 118 points.

McKees Creek Intramural Champions Down Hillboffers To Take League Crown

THE McKEES CREEK SQUAD—1952-53 Men's Intramural Basketball Champions who captured 15 out of 16 games, including two play off wins.

Last Half Rally Clinches Game

McKees Creek reigns supreme today as champions of the men's intramural league. After ending the season tied for first place with the Hillboffers, the champs downed that team in the final game of the playoff competition between the first four clubs.

To reach the finals the Creeks had to rally from a 13 point deficit with but seven minutes left to down the Covites 65-63 last Thursday in the Memorial Gymnasium. The Covites had taken the lead early in the second quarter and led at half time 34-29, but the champions behind the superlative playing of Drexler, Pheasant and Conley rallied late in the final canto to eke out their two point margin. Scoring honors for the game were shared by Drexler of the winners and Biddle of the Covites, each with 19. Pheasant swished 16 and Conley 13 for the winners while Burket and Pote sank 14 and 13 for the losers.

In the other game, the Hillboffers also had to come from behind to edge out the crippled FM&M 62-59. The score at the third quarter mark was tied 43-43, but soon after the beginning of the final canto Chuck Knox was hurt and Henry Jara, easily the star of the game, fouled out to leave the FM&M with only four players. In spite of this this Boffers could only outscore the losers by three points in that last quarter. Leading the Boffers to their victory were John Cook with 20, LeFevre with 15 and Newcombe with 14. The losers were lead by Ulsh, Knox and Bowker with 19, 12, and 11 respectively.

On the next evening the Creekers again had to rally to stop the Hillboffers, this time by a decisive 16 points 66-50 margin. The Boffers jumped off to a quick 17-10 first period margin and still led at halftime 27-23, but the Valley boys took complete control in the second half and ran the Boffers into the ground by a 42-23 second into the ground 42-23. Drexler led his team to their triumph with 24 points, while Conley and Pheasant chimed in with 16 and 13 respectively. John Cook also repeated as high scorer for his club with 16 points, while Hamor and Newcombe helped the losing cause with 11 and 10.

Athletic Subsidation Provides Policy Problems For College

by John Richman

Today in every college and university in the United States, both large and small, the question of athletics has grown to be a tremendously important one. Coaches, players, and even the administrations of many schools are under immense pressure to win—sometimes to win at any cost.

There can be no doubt that college officials and students are faced with many serious problems arising from the present state of intercollegiate athletics. What of athletic subsidies? What of discrimination against athletes? What of the effect of athletics on the school itself?

It cannot be denied that athletics are an important part of an institution such as ours. Ask yourself the question—What would Juniata be without them? Intercollegiate athletic competition is just as much a part of college life as is scholastic attainment.

Athletic subsidation does exist at Juniata. To contend that is does not would be blindly ignoring the facts. While many do not aprove of it, it is here to stay; and if realistically handled, this policy has many advantages, all of which Juniata is attempting to capitalize upon. Juniata, relatively new in this venture, has made many mistakes, but every effort is being made to remedy them.

While a few would have it believed that the faculty, administration and student body assume position of positive or negative discrimination toward athletes, this situation which has been present at Juniata is rapidly on the decrease. This has been the case during the last four years. The athletes of the freshman class have helped considerably to further break down this barrier.

Juniata's policy of athletics has not been one of win at any price but one of friendly rivalry with schools similar to her in size and ideals. At all times every effort has been made to face squarely the problem arising from athletics.

52 - 53 I - M Scoring Leaders

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL—1952-53
Final March 16, 1953

	Pts.	Games	Ave.
Zimmerman, Turks	401	14	28.6
Lingenfelter, Covites	235	14	16.8
Biddle, Covites	229	14	16.4
Richman, Y. H. O.	219	14	15.6
Drexler, McKees Creek	207	13	15.9
Bayer, Y. H. O.	198	14	14.1
Smith, Jabberwockeys	191	13	14.7
Hackett, Hillboffers	187	13	14.4
Hoover, FM&M	187	14	13.4
Newcome, Hillboffers	187	14	13.4
Pote, Covites	186	14	13.3
Morgan, Blivits	180	10	18.0
Mackey, A. F. U.	171	11	15.5
Bottomly, F. S. & C.	166	10	16.6

Handzelek Given All - State Status

Jake Handzelek, Juniata guard, was named last week to the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania basketball squad. Handzelek, a freshman, rewrote the College scoring records this season, setting a new high for total points scored and game average with 473 and 23.7 points respectively. Joining Handzelek in the honorable mention list were many players from Juniata's opponents.

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Things —

(Continued from Page 2)

formitive stage and after the union is put into active use. Right now the administration has not released a policy on the issue and the students are continuing work on the project without any apparent qualms; but the question of the resulting reaction in the event that the project is finished and then administrative doctrines state 'no smoking' is a interesting one. As in any such controversy there are a number of students who say that an out right revolt of students will bring about the desires in a hurry. We realize however that in a school the size of ours those things just do not work out right especially with the student body generally unable to agree 100 per cent. And certainly it doesn't establish friendly relations and cooperative attitudes between the competing groups.

We don't agree with a radical reaction in the event of an anti-student ruling but we also don't want a Student Center devoted to just making Juniata more susceptible to cliques. The non-smokers would spend their time at the union and the opposite side would frequent the campus landmark, Skip's. Little groups would break off and form the cliques that can ruin nearly any progressive society in a way that most of us realize.

College Miscellany

ACP—A noted American writer has told the public, via the pages of Esquire magazine, just what he thinks of the country's system of higher education—and it isn't very flattering.

Louis Bromfield, author of "The Rains Came," thinks that too many ignorant people hold college degrees: "Many of our college graduates, perhaps a majority, cannot think at all; they can only emote."

He blames "this tragic general ignorance" on three things: "our failure to discipline our children, our tolerance of downright subversion in the schools, and our emphasis on the college degree rather than the college education."

Some of the reasons for "messy" education, he says, are "the poorly paid teachers, the vast number of young people who should not be occupying spaces in a college or university, the mass neurotic emphasis on sports, the pedagogic dry rot which has been eliminating the human and humanist element from our thought."

On The Light Side

Closing hours for women's houses at Kansas State College have been extended a half hour to 10:30 on week nights. The ruling was made despite strong opposition from frosh coeds.

The freshmen feared a time extension might hurt scholarship, result in less sleep. Upperclassmen had no such doubts—they voted for extension.

Listeners to University of Oregon radio station KWAX found a music program rather monotonous the other day.

Station staff members were accidentally locked out of the control room while a turntable went round and round playing the same record.

Absent Minded (?)

A coed at Drake University, Iowa, rushed into Spanish class a few minutes late, threw off her coat and started to sit down. Students began to chuckle. The coed looked down horrified, then quickly threw her coat around her again and ran out.

She'd forgotten to wear a skirt.

On The Club Scene

By Sherill Edwards

Elections are high-lighting the campus club activity as the college prepares for the annual Move-up Day next Friday. Some clubs have already elected officers for the new year, while others are planning to do so in the very near future.

FTA

Tonight at the **FTA** meeting at 7:30 in Founders Chapel Mr. Jack Schell, Guidance Director of the Tyrone Public Schools and a graduate of Juniata College, will show a movie and give an accompanying lecture on the Tyrone Public School System. FTA members are asked to attend, especially since the election of officers will be held.

PYRENEES CLUB

Electing officers for the new year and discussing business matters, the **Pyrenees Club** will assemble at 7:00 in Room L in Students Hall.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Monday evening at 7:15 in Room 104 a representative of the Bell Telephone Laboratories will give a demonstration with relays to the **Chemistry Club.** All are invited to attend the meeting.

Recently the club elected officers for next year. They are as follows: president, Wilfred Norris; vice-president, Dave Hercules; and secretary-treasurer, Pat Turner.

JCA

Miss Anna Benjamin, assistant professor, will talk to the **JCA** at the weekly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. Since the election of the committee heads will be held also, all members are urged to attend.

CAMERA CLUB

Last night the **Camera Club** had a slide lecture on the use of filters in photography from the Kodak Company. The newly elected officers are as follows: president, Bill Garrison; vice-president, Willy White; and secretary-treasurer, Sue Mullendore.

LAMBDA GAMMA

At their last meeting, the **Lambda Gamma** elected the following officers for the new year: president, Rainy Belle Linn; vice-president, Mikey Mick; secretary, Mim Myers; and treasurer, Mary Jane Bridenbaugh. At present plans are being made for the annual spring dinner.

Circuit —

A word of warning to you all: don't let word of this spread to other campuses. You remember what happened last year in the panty raids. It spread from college to college. More than likely the nylon industry got rich. However there aren't enough masons and carpenters in the United States to repair the damages if our local phenomena started making the rounds.

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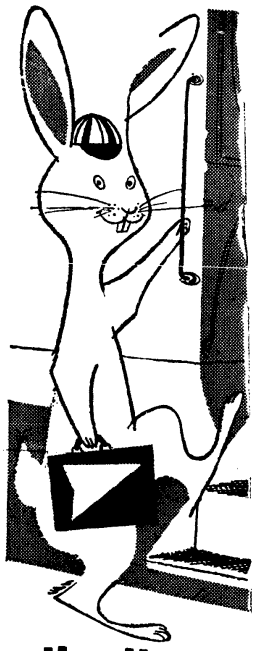

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EASTERN RAILROADS

★ BLUE & GOLD STAR SPECIAL Today See Page 1 ★

The Juniatian

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Classes To Nominate Queen, Attendants For May Day Apr. 9

Nominations for May Queen and attendants will be made April 9, the Thursday following spring vacation, according to Phyliis Link, May Day chairman. Elections will be held Tuesday, April 14 and the results will be announced at the May Day breakfast, Thursday, April 16.

Nominations will be made at class meetings by all members of the respective classes. The May Queen and her Maid of Honor will be elected from the senior class, while each class will have two attendants. Prince Charming will be a senior, nominated by his class and elected by the entire student body, rather than chosen by the queen as was done last year.

Just to help Juniata Joes and Janes, the May Day Committee has suggested the following requisites for the queen and her Prince Charming.

Beauty plus pleasing personality are the top considerations for the 1953 Queen of May. Add to that a sweet smile, cheerful disposition and graceful carriage and you have your ideal choice.

To complement the lovely Queen, Prince Charming should be tall and dashing. A neat appearance, ready smile and friendly personality all combine to produce a prince to match our charming Queen of May.

JC, 37 Colleges Initiate Plan To Raise Money

Juniata has joined with 37 other independent Pennsylvania colleges in a "community chest" plan to help increase the financial means available to these institutions.

These colleges have formed the "Foundation for Independent Colleges," a non-profit organization. Its purpose is to present a joint appeal to commercial and industrial concerns for support in budget-balancing.

The money raised will be distributed among the member institutions to supplement the funds of the Colleges. Each college will continue to use its tuition, gifts and endowments as in the past.

Contributions to the Foundation will be used entirely for operating expenses, covering such items as faculty salaries, scholarship grants and maintenance of plant, according to President Calvert Ellis.

President Ellis at the present time is treasurer of the organization. The Foundation was developed by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities of which President Ellis is vice-president.

Ellis To Speak At Liberal Arts Conf.

Tonight at the Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching President Calvert N. Ellis will be a principle speaker.

The vice-president of the executive committee, his topic will be "Problems of Accreditation and the Liberal Arts College."

Recess Starts Tomorrow 12; Ends Tues., Apr. 7, 8 A. M.

It's Easter Bunny time again! Juniata College students and staff will be going home for Spring Recess from tomorrow, March 28, at noon until Tuesday, 8:00 A. M., April 7. Unless there is further notice from Dean Mays, tomorrow's classes will run on the usual time schedule.

THE COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR directed by Herbert Huffman, will present a concert in Oller Hall this evening. Their appearance is being sponsored by the Community Concert Association.

Boychoir To Sing Program In Oller Hall 8:30

Tonight at 8:30 p. m., the Columbus Boychoir will present in Oller Hall a four-part musical program varying from classical to modern.

Highlighting the program will be the performance of "Bastien and Bastienne," a comic opera in one act by Mozart. Complete with authentic costumes, the choir will act out the story of the two sweethearts. The opera was composed by Mozart when he was twelve years of age, the average age of the members of the Boychoir.

Their other numbers include "O Filii et Filiae," Leisring; "Kyrie from the Seventh Mass," Lotti; "Repleti Sunt Omnes," Handl; "A Ceremony of Bells," Britten; "Scherzo No. 2 from Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; "Romanze," Schumann; "Waltz Opus 42," Chopin. "Ave Maria," Schubert; "The Echo," di Lasso; "Lullaby," Mozart; Medley of American Show Tunes arranged by Riley.

The Choir is trained by Herbert Huffman, a graduate of the Westminster Choir College. He established the choir in 1940 in Columbus, Ohio, and has been its musical director ever since. In 1950, the choir, which was first known as America's Singing Boys, moved to Princeton, New Jersey and became a national institution.

In a cooperative program with the Westminster Choir College, the Columbus Boychoir is training young men to organize boy choirs throughout the United States and Canada.

The group of approximately 40 boys is on tour five out of the nine months of school. Classes, even to the extent of piano lessons, are held in specially equipped buses. The school covers from about the fourth to the ninth grades.

The Boychoir is supported largely by concert fees and public subscription. Boys meeting the requirements are accepted without regard to financial circumstances. The school is non-sectarian.

The choir has appeared in the Philadelphia Academy of Music, Carnegie Hall and Madison Square Garden.

Women's League Donates $1000 To Student Center

The Women's League of Huntingdon has donated $1000 to the Student Center project, reports Russ Hill, general chairman. The Women's League Committee, headed by Allegra Forney and Jo Pentz, has also contacted the Martinsburg and Johnstown organizations but as yet have no definite report.

"Progress on the Center last week was good," adds Hill. Three inch cement strips have already been laid, and the steel will probably be put in during spring vacation. He stated that the project has reached the point where student labor will be at a minimum, since water proofing is the next step in the work, and following that the concrete and rubber tiles will be laid.

The mailing committee under the direction of Dott Taylor and Bob Wagoner has already sent out the first mailings to the parents and friends of the college. Six hundred brochures have been mailed and work has begun on the second set. Shortly after vacation, students will be asked to give the name and address of some friend they think would be interested in contributing to the Center.

Schedule Listed For Career Conferences

The remaining schedule of career conferences has been released by Mr. Bob Newcombe, adviser for the programs.

One conference will be held on campus April 11 and 12 for the freshman class party, while the following week will see another group attending a movie in Oller Hall—"The Red Pony."

Two smaller conferences are scheduled for April 25 and May 9 and 10 for the County Chorus and Faculty Talent Night programs.

Senate Recommends Meal Table Policy

The new Senate has proposed that couples desiring to sit together at meal times may do so upon the request of both individuals involved. They will also be asked to indicate whether or not they wish to sit at a table with three other couples. This may be done by contacting Juanita Carfora, secretary.

11 JC Alumni To Get Degrees In Grad School

Eleven Juniatians will be graduating from professional schools in the health professions this Spring. This indicates, again, the major role which Juniata's science department shares in preparing men and women for the medical world.

According to Dr. Homer C. Will, chairman of the division of natural sciences, seven of the eleven will be graduating in medicine and one of those is a coed. Three will graduate in dentistry and one in chiropody.

Four on the list are seniors at Jefferson Medical College: Frank L. Dorman, Elizabeth; Donald D. Dunkle, Johnstown; David W. Kulp, Pottstown; and Raymond P. Beckinger, Johnstown, all Class of '49. Two are seniors at Temple Medical School: A. Dalton James '49, West Chester; C. Beth Wenzel '48, Pittsburgh. Robert E. Dixon '48, is a senior at Hahnesmann Medical College.

William D. Crain '51ex, Tyrone, is in the graduating class in dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania; Jay C. Weist '50, Ephrata, is a senior at Temple Dental School; and Fern E. Ewing '49, Richmond Furnace, is a senior in dentistry at the University of Pittsburgh.

Lecture Program Set For Chapel

Three guest speakers in government and religious education have been scheduled for a lecture series this spring by the public programs committee of the faculty.

Col. Francis Miller, consultant to the State Department, will open the series Monday, April 20. Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, president of Hartford Theological Seminary, will speak April 29 and Dr. John Dillinberger, associate professor of religion, Columbia University, May 4.

Each will appear in the regular chapel service in Oller Hall. Abbreviated class schedules will be arranged. Arrangements have been made to permit townspeople to attend the lectures.

In charge of the public programs committee is Miss Esther Doyle, chairman; Prof. G. Wayne Glick, Prof. Donald Johnson and Miss Miriam Schlegel.

JCA Commission, Cabinet Elected

The JCA commissioners and committee heads were elected at the regular meeting last week.

The Christian Heritage Commissioner is Ron Morgan, who will be assisted by Dan Raffensberger, Bible and Doctrine; and Betty Shearer, Worship. The World Relatedness Commission will be headed by Naomi Kulp, with Barbara Grim as head of Evangelism and Missions, and Mary Jane Bridenbaugh in charge of Ecumenical Emphasis.

Helen Stutzman will take over Personal Campus Affairs, aided by Joan Schwartz, Personal Guidance; Paul Morrison, Christian Vocations; and Elaine Zook, Recreation. Janet Claycomb will direct the Social Responsibility Commission with Pat Henry in charge of Applied Christianity and Carol Lowdermilk heading Higher Education. Publicity Director is Joy Rinehart.

JWSF Drive Far Short Of Planned $1953

The incomplete report on the 1953 Juniata World Service Fund drive shows that $1345.28 has been collected thus far with a number of pledges not yet accounted for.

Chairman Jack Freymuller states that this year's drive is destined to fall below the goal which was set up previous to the campaign. The explanations for this failure to reach the goal are evident when this year's receipts are compared with the previous year's total. The main difference occurs in the fixed categories or the ones that have their budget arranged prior to the drive.

Total contributions from the student body show an apparent drop of over $200.00 from last year while other big deviations are noted in the play receipts and the absence of the 'no desserts' program. The drive began with a large deficit this year due to the change in procedure.

The incomplete breakdown shows $384.51 coming from the students, $287.07 from the "My Maryland" production and $290 from clubs and other organizations. Other large contributions came from friends of the drive, $109, and faculty and administration with $148 and $109 respective. An additional $19.70 was acquired through dividends from the auction.

Girls Honor Board Fails To Receive Necessary Votes

At a meeting of women students Wednesday evening, the proposed Honor System and Board was not accepted.

The meeting was called by Ginny Yohn, chairman of Women's House. A panel composed of Dottie Darrell, Lolita and Juanita Carfora, and Judy Shanabrook answered questions concerning the set-up and procedure of the board.

According to Miss Yohn, only three-fifths of the women attended the meeting, and of this group two-thirds voted for the Honor Board. She stated that in order to introduce such a policy, it must have the wholehearted support of all the girls.

The question of an honor system was first brought up in December. After discussing the merits of either an honor system or a demerit system, the girls voted unanimously in favor of an honor board. At that time Miss Darrell, the Carforas and Miss Shanabrook were chosen general coordinators to supervise the work.

The rules committee and honor board committee were then set up, and in cooperation with the coordinators drew up the proposed system which was voted down Wednesday.

Original Painting Given To College

An original painting entitled "The Headwaters of the Juniata" has been given to the College as a gift from the estate of the late Dean Homer Vanderbule of Northwestern University.

Painted in 1830 by Thomas Cole, the historic American landscape scene has been placed in President Ellis' reception office. In addition, two Staffordshire plates and two sketches of the painting have been presented to the college library.

Dean Vanderbule, head of the School of Commerce at Northwestern University, was a personal friend of the late Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh. Prior to his death in 1952, he had contributed volumes from his library of business publications to the College.

Next Juniatian Issued Sat., Apr. 11

The next issue of the Juniatian will be published Saturday, April 11. This change in the regular publications date is caused by the Spring recess which ends April 7.

Commentary

Conflict

By John Potteiger

There seems to be a consensus of opinion that a student form his own opinions about the different controversial subjects with which we are confronted in our college career.

The other day in one of the mid-semester exams, a question of this sort was thrown at the class. "What does this age have for us and why sho.ld we study this age?"

Could this question be stated, "How much is that little doggie in the window?" The student must think, concentrate, and draw his own conclusions that will help him in the future. Marks will not count in the final balance sheet of life: the particular authors' environment has nothing to do with the subject whatsoever; drink deep of the past to know how to judge the future.

There are the points one must consider in a question such as the above. So being a conscientious student, I thought, I shall not be too tight in my judgment for the teacher might think that I have not read the classics. Nor would I be extravagant as then I would not have learned the finer things in life. I would give a profound explanation as to why I chose this particular dog as the teacher might begin to believe that I do not know how to judge correctly between good and bad. So after long consideration and vivid mental explanation, I answered the question thus: "The dog is worth $3.75."

Permit me to explain the choice of the different breeds in the window. Swift had the mange and finally got distemper. Pope also had distemper. S. Johnson was a good melancholy dog but he had a limp. Ovid, Homer and Juneval were good dogs but they were all speaking in foreign tongues. Gray was a nice pup but he was out of style. Boswell was a Lap dog, with a dull personality.

After being on pins and needles, checking the dog market reports daily, reading the latest information in the classical literature on Sergeant Preston and his faithful companion, King, to my dismay and profound disappointment the paper was returned marked minus with the teacher adding these words.

"You do not know dogs or you have not read the classics on all the preceding literature on the important dogs. The price of the dog one should see at the start is worth more than $3.75." The teacher expounded further: "How in the world can one be so impatient and say he would only pay $3.75 for the dog in the window. Now! Well! Oh, Yes! you did not state which window the dogs were in. After due consideration, I cannot give more than a minus. Now I shall say again to think before you answer and to find the hidden meaning. It is there, as all dogs have their price, but you missed it. One must always include the space that lies between the tail and the body to answer anything correctly."

If one is to think for himself in the classroom and in a test, if he is judged for his thoughts by a teacher whose thoughts and ideas are different from the student, who is right? Does the teacher know how much the doggie in the window is worth?

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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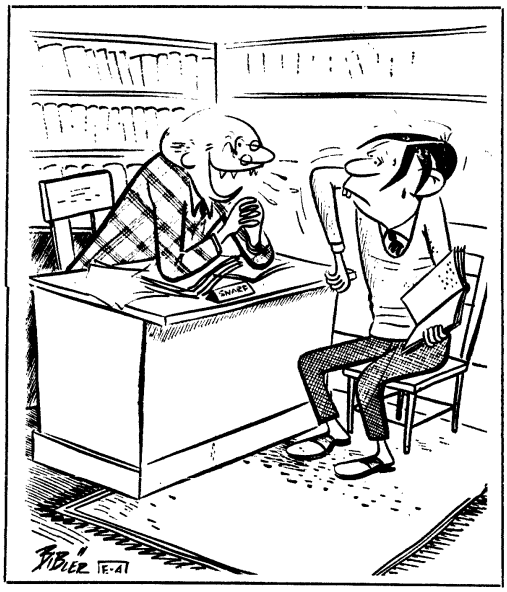

"Of course you could argue about this paper and prove me wrong—But why jeopardise yer whole future?"

The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

An announcement has been released by radio station WHUN stating that the broadcasting hours will soon be increased. The station has been concluding each evening at 10:00 for the past few months.

When the short broadcasting day was first put into effect last winter the students on College Hill were slightly vexed because the popular Nightwatch record show was the program selected to be cancelled. Rumors always circulate when a curtailment is enforced on a function such as this. Many people were of the opinion that the radio station was in debt and would soon stop broadcasting altogether in a very short time. The refusal to explain the case on the part of the management didn't tend to alleviate the situation at all.

Now with the announcement of the resumed hours the explanations have come into the light. Technical difficulties rather than money matters seem to have been the most prominent in prompting the management to cancel late programs.

It is rather common knowledge that in the evening the atmospheric conditions provide a better sound reception for a radio beam. The radio stations are also permitted to increase their output following the daylight hours thus furthering the distance they can broadcast. It was here that the true difficulty faced WHUN for they are not the only station in this section of the country operating on the 1400 wave band, in fact there are nine other radio stations in the Eastern Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, Northern Maryland and Southern New York areas which broadcast on the same frequency. When the different waves intercept each other they cut out the signal thus limiting the area of broadcast reception. With WHUN's area so curtailed it became necessary for the station to stop broadcasting before the power increase went into effect.

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Short Story

Schizophrenia

By E. L. Wilt Jr.

Imagine awakening, as after a long sleep, to find yourself lying on the broad steps of a stairway. You sit up, and all at once realize that it is not a stairway, but a wide escalator with smooth, white steps, and moving slowly downward. It is unusually wide, about twenty paces across; the wall-like banisters on either side are about three feet high and of a smooth, aluminum-like metal. The stairs stretch down in front of you as far as you can see, and the sides seem to come together like those of a railroad track and disappear from sight far, far below. Out in front of you, and around and above you, a myriad of tiny stars twinkle in a vast, black night. As you stand up to look around, you see the vague outline of your shadow cast far down upon the steps below. Quickly you turn around; there, a few hundred steps above, is an almost blinding luminous haze which seems to light the whole length of the stairway. You notice that the haze fades into the black night at the sides of the stairway and high above where the stairway disappears into it. The escalator-stairway is slowly but steadily bearing you downward and away from it.

A quick backward glance at the infinitude of steps below, and then you begin to mount the steps toward the light. Ten . . . twenty . . . twenty-five . . . you perceive that you have not overcome the downward rate of the escalator; you quicken your pace. Two steps at a time, now . . . forty . . . sixty . . . eighty . . . ninety, ninety-four, ninety-six—you stop, breathing hard. The light appears to be no closer than when you began to climb. You realize how tired you are, and at the same instant you know that you will not reach the top. The escalator continues steadily downward.

You observe that the banisters are not moving with it, but remain stationary. Hurriedly you aproach the one on your left. It is about a foot in width and has not sharp edges like those of the steps; the top surface is rounded and smooth. Beyond it, the stairs are not nearly so bright as those above, and as you peer over, they fade out until directly beneath, there is nothing but blackness. The luminosity is far up the steps now; you try to straddle the banister and hang on, but it is very smooth, and you begin to slide downward. You jump quickly off and hurry to the one on the other side. It is the same. And directly over and below—black nothing.

The light is farther than ever above. You sit down and try to think. There must be an end. There **must** be an end. But no end is in sight, only the light growing smaller behind you . . .

You turn your head to look at the stars out over the banister; suddenly you notice that the banister is a little bit higher than it was. You stand up to look at it—as solid, and smooth, and rounded as ever, but a little bit higher. You could barely get your leg over it now. Below, the stairway stretches out of sight. And over the banister—nothing.

Quickly you throw your right leg over the banister and assume a straddling position. The leg dangles in space, and the foot of your other barely touches the steps as you slowly begin to slide down the broad, smooth surface. Almost immediately your speed exceeds that of the descending escalator. Your foot does not brush the steps now, and you see that the distance from the top edge of the banister to the steps on your left is steadily increasing. Four feet above the steps now . . . faster and faster . . . six feet . . . ten . . . You know that if there is an end, you will be unable to stop yourself. You look over your shoulder; no end is in sight. For the first time you perceive that the width of banister between your legs is decreasing; the banister now is only about six inches wide. Your speed has increased tremendously, and you continue to accelerate. To your left, the stairway is twenty—thirty feet beneath; the steps are a mere blur. On your right—black nothing. The light far above is now only a tiny speck. You twist your head around and look below. On and on, faster still. No end is in sight. The banister grows narrower yet, and every nerve in your body is drawn taut as you try to keep your balance.

Then the top surface of the banister, growing ever narrower, becomes the thin, fine edge of a razor blade . . .

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Wrestling Interests Tribe Fans; Possibility For Varsity Sport

The following article was written by a member of the Juniatian sports staff, Fred Heydrick, about one of the most exciting of spectator sports, collegiate wrestling. Heydrick, backed and prompted by a number of Juniata students who are interested in this sport, is from Clearfield, Pa., one of the biggest hotbeds of wrestling in Pennsylvania, thereby accounting for his great interest.

With the rise in popularity of intercollegiate wrestling in small colleges, circumstances point out that the initiation of the sport could be included in the expanding athletic program at Juniata. Facilities such as the new Memorial Gymnasium, plus the fact that Huntingdon does not support another wrestling team, point toward a possible high degree of interest from local and surrounding fans, as well as the student body.

Wrestling In Juniata?

But the question might be raised as to how Juniata could begin anything so big in scope as intercollegiate competition. This question could be answered by beginning an extensive intramural wrestling program which could be held on alternate nights with intramural basketball, or practiced in the regularly scheduled gym classes or in designated periods in the afternoon. These practices could be set up so that any boy with high school or collegiate wrestling experience could act as instructor. Later, if enough interest were shown, a practice schedule could be set up with nearby independent teams and prep schools, and as experience was gained, a definite varsity team could be formed.

Not Like Pro Bouts

Wrestling, as it stands today, is thought of by many people as a match between two muscle-bound men in a boxing ring, where they seem to delight to gouging out eyes and ramming each other's head against the ring post, while the referee stands idly by. However, intercollegiate wrestling is a far cry from that style of grappling. First of all, it includes a team of nine ranging in weight from 121 pounds up to the unlimited weight over 185 pounds. Thus this sport enables the 'little guy' to show his athletic prowess as well as the big man. The individual bouts take place on a 20' by 20' mat, and not in a ring. In intercollegiate wrestling the referee takes an active part in the action which takes place—in fact, a good ref can add excitement and even drama to a bout, for he is the court of final appeal in a match. He awards points to the wrestlers for the various actions of the mat. These include the take-down, when a man takes his opponent down to the mat from a standing position and thereby gains control; the escape, where a man escapes from his opponent's hold into a neutral position; the reverse, where a man escapes his opponent's hold and in so doing gains control over the opponent; the near fall, where the wrestler holds the other's shoulders to the mat for one second, and the fall where the shoulders are held down for two seconds, thereby ending a match.

Individual bouts are divided into three periods, each 2½ minutes long, and at the end of that time, a winner is declared on the basis of the most points scored, or on a fall, or pin. If the winner is a decision winner his team's score is boosted by three points; a fall boosts the team score six points if it occurs in the first period and five it it falls in either of the final two periods. Draws, or tie scores, add two points to each team score. Thus each man on a team has the opportunity to add points to his team's total. This is the appealing thing about wrestling, for each man, though a part of the team, is primarily an individual athlete during his time on the mat. This enables even a poor team to have men who are stars in their own right, even though their efforts are not enough to pull up the rest of the team to victory.

Outlook Good For Track Squad; Four Lettermen Return

The local thinclads are now in preparation for their opening track meet with the Shippensburg Red Raiders on April 15 by holding daily workouts on the College Field track. Although the Tribe has only four returning lettermen, prospects for the coming season appear to be the best in years. Coach Mike Snyder reports that 20 to 25 men, mostly frosh, are turning out for practice each day.

Having lost two star performers, dashman Jack Rothenberger and Don Brinton, distance man, from last year's squad, the thinclads will have big gaps to fill in these positions. However, the returning letter wearers, sensational Gene Rothenberger, hurdler and broad jump specialist, ace distance runner Bob Flory, half miler Wilfred Norris, and javelin thrower Larry Hartline, combine to form a promising nucleus for the club.

Also returning from last year's squad, although not letter winners, are Clem Rosenberger, pole vaulter and dashman, Chuck Knox, weightman, Lowell Hackman, hurdler and high jumper, and Dick Godshall, quarter miler.

As in most of Juniata's sports, the freshmen class constitutes the largest number of squad members. Particularly outstanding in pre-season practice are Don Davis, 440 man and high jumper, weightmen Al Nyce, Bill Yersyk, and Ernie Lashlee; dashmen Carl Trimber, Pat Tarquinio, Frank Campellone, and Carmen Ciarrocca; hurdler Tory Froisland, and distance runner Chuck Martin.

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Girls try in vain to get ball from **Herb Halkovich** in game played here Friday night.

All Class Track Meet April 11

The annual all college interclass track meet will be held Saturday, April 11, it was announced this week by Athletic Director P. M. "Mike" Snyder. The competition will be held on the College Field track. All are invited to compete for their respective classes. This will be the big warmup for the Shippensburg meet which will be held the following Wednesday.

The Class of '54 will be after their third consecutive win, having won rather handily both their freshman and sophomore years. The Juniors have been paced both years by Norris, Flory, Knox, Henry, and Rosenberger. Regular intercollegiate track and field events will be held, with the exception of the 220-yd. low hurdles and the two mile run. All track candidates are especially urged to compete in this meet, for it is an indication to the coach of the capabilities of the men under pressure.

JC Invitational Will Be Golf Championship

The Juniata Invitational Tournament, a 36-hole medal golf tourney, has been scheduled as the golf championship event for the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference. The annual affair, which will be played for the fourth time May 9 at the American Legion Country Club near Mount Union, was won last year by the local golf team.

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WAA Sinks J Club In Girl - Boy Basketball

by Nancy Blanck

Nearly everyone who witnessed the contest between the members of the WAA and the J Club last Friday night had this to say, "Basketball was never like this!"

The game, which was won by the girls by the score of 29-27, was full of excitement, thrills and laughs. Wearing boxing gloves did not seem to hamper the boys, all varsity-letter-winners, for they made some seemingly impossible shots, and often astonished the girls with their shifting defense. However, at the end of the regulation four quarters the score was tied at 27-all. Two overtime periods produced no score, so it became a struggle of sudden death. Almost immediately in this period June Inoye scored on a beautiful set shot and the girls became the victors.

It is the opinion of many that this game should become one of the traditions of Juniata College, and that the program of the game, the refreshments, and the dance afterwards was definitely Saturday night entertainment. It was also noted that this type of program reaches and pleases a wider group of students than have many other features on College Hill. The WAA and The J Club should be commended in that they have initiated something new and enjoyable for the students.

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Hinish Reveals Policy; Spring Intramurals To Begin After Vacation

With the recent elections for Senate chairmanships, Joe Hinish has been elected Chairman of Athletics to replace Charlie Towns. Joe, a sophomore, is a letter winner in baseball, has played JV basketball for two campaigns, and is an active participant in intramural football.

In announcing his policy of office, Hinish stated that all intramural sports will be expanded to suit the needs and desires of the students. "Intramural softball, tennis and golf campaigns will begin immediately after spring recess", said Joe this week. The program is presently at a standstill because of the between-season break due to unpredictable weather conditions. "There will be a tennis tournament as well as a golf tournament for anyone interested in intramural participation," Hinish stated.

Divided Softball League

If the intramural softball league is overly large, it will be divided into two sections, with the winners of each section meeting in a playoff. Hinish also hopes to set up a commission such as was formed in the basketball league, to handle all disputes and to coordinate an umpiring system. Game schedules will be set up to meet the needs of the teams; i. e., games will be played in the evening for those teams which cannot play in the afternoons.

Wrestling Possible

When asked about the possibility of wrestling in the school's athletics, Joe replied that the intramural program could be expanded to meet this desire. He hinted that a wrestling tournament, or even a league might be set up if the students wish this next fall.

Another issue that Hinish discussed was the refereeing problem. He stated that a system could be set up whereby those fellows who are working for the college's athletic department could referee ball games and count these hours as working hours. An alternative plan could be that a third team would be responsible for supplying a ref for a game between two other teams.

Sixteen Out For Varsity Tennis

Daily practice sessions are being held by the JC tennis team on the downtown asphalt courts in preparation for the opening match with Lycoming on April 14. Coach James Penney has announced that there are 16 players registered for the six man team. Elimination playoffs will be held after Easter recess to determine the starting sextet.

These elimination playoffs are staged so that a player low on the starting listings may challenge a player four rungs above him in the ladder. However after the season begins a player may challenge a player only three rungs above him, and those in the first six may challenge someone only two rungs above him. Thus by playing a challenge match, a player may move several rungs up or down the ladder. The theory is that the best players on the squad are able to oust all the poorer players from the top positions and the best possible squad will result.

Those now in competition for these top six positions are: Bowker, Bruno, Byers, D. Brumbaugh, Dodge, Fusco, Gingrich, Gross, Hiemyer, Motisher, Mitchell, Pfrogner, Raffensberger, Shreiner, Underkoffler, and Wills. It was announced that all spots are still open, so others are still welcome to try out for the team.

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Campus Directory

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President Bernard Petrusky
Vice President Bob Bridenbaugh
Secretary Juanita Carfora
Athletics Joe Hinish
Central Treasurer Bob Fahrney
General Activities Lolita Carfora
Men's House Abe Finton
Publications Jeanie Tait
Religious Activities Wilfred Norris
Social Activities Russ Hill
Underclassmen Ben Newcomer
Women's House Naomi Kulp

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President John Cook
Vice President John Dale
Secretary Lolita Carfora
Treasurer Bob Fahrney

1955

President Telford Knepper
Vice President Neil Spangler
Secretary Mary Kay Jackson
Treasurer Joe Hinish

1956

President John Yates
Vice President Dan Raffensberger
Secretary Kass Keeler
Treasurer Bradley Nicholas
Chaplain Ron Morgan

Camera Club

President Bill Garrison
Vice President Bill White
Sec.-Treas. Sue Mullendore

Chemistry Club

President Wilfred Norris
Vice President Dave Hercules
Sec.-Treas. Pat Turner

FTA

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Secretary Edie Engler
Treasurer Carol Lowdermilk

IRC

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Secretary Nancy Slonaker
Treasurer Jeanne Snively

IVCF

President Elsie Haussler
Vice President Sy Dubbel
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Treasurer Neil Albright

JCA

President Wilfred Norris
Christian Heritage Commission Ron Morgan
Personal Campus Affairs Helen Stutzman
World Relatedness Commission Naomi Kulp
Social Responsibility Janet Claycomb
Publicity Director Joy Rinehart

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Vice President Tom McNeal
Sec.-Treas. Fran Zimmerman

Scalpel & Probe

President Abe Finton
Vice President Tony D'Eustachio
Sec.-Treas. Donna Croft

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Vice President Jane McCartney
Sec.-Treas. Nancy McCahan

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Manager Roy Rollman
Assist. Mgr. Carol Lowdermilk
Secretary Helen Rosengren
Treasurer Ray McHenry
Publicity Charlie Kipp

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Vice President Fran Zimmerman
Sec.-Treas. Jim Boulton

WAA

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Vice President Polly Fowler
Secretary Kass Keeler
Treasurer Doreen Fyock

Lambda Gamma

President Rainy Belle Linn
Vice President Mikey Mick
Secretary Mim Myers
Treas. Mary Jane Bridenbaugh

Masque

President Wilfred Norris
Vice President Jeanne Snively
Secretary Doris Wilson
Treasurer Betty Shearer
Technical Director Bill Braunwarth

Orchestra

President Ray McHenry
Vice President Dan Raffensberger
Secretary Donna Croft
Treasurer Nancy Rosenberger
Manager Ed Mohney

Outing Club

President John Dale
Vice President Fred Wian
Sec.-Treas. Joyce Butts

Pyrenees Club

President Sue Jamison
Vice President Jim Cummings
Sec.-Treas. Peg Hershey

9 Chem Majors Tour Industrial Plants In Penna.

The industrial chemistry seminar class has been on tour of industries in western Pennsylvania since Wednesday.

Dr. Donald M. Rockwell and Dr. Eva Hartzler, faculty members of the chemistry department, had charge of the tour which included visits to the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Bruceton; Koppers Co. Works, Kobuta; St. Joseph Lead Co., Monaca; Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh; and the Aluminum Company of America Research Laboratories, New Kensington.

Members of the class making the trip are Carol Shoemaker, Sid Clark, Jack Walters, Ray Fowler, Galen Frysinger, Wilfred Norris, Bill White, Maurice Henry and Dave Hercules. They will return to campus today.

Skips Now Under New Management

Mr. Earl Brenneman has become the new owner of 'the house of smokes and cokes' in a transaction announced last week. The former resident of St. Petersburg, Florida took over the management of Skips from former owner Joe Champa.

He has been in the restaurant business for a great part of his life and has been associated in restaurants in Huntingdon previous to this venture.

He has made known his interest in the wishes of the students in any improvements and changes to the newly purchased business place.

Jean Baker Takes Blue - Gold Special

Miss Jean Baker, a sophomore, is the only reported winner in the second Blue and Gold Star Special contest conducted last week.

The winner received a $2.00 gift certificate from Danks & Co. as her prize.

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The Juniatian

1953

Vol. 29—No. 25 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Saturday, April 11, 1953

Polls Open Tues. For Election May Queen, Prince, Court

The Queen of May and Melody, Prince Charming and the attendants, who will reign over the May Day festivities, will be elected Tuesday by the student body. Polls will be open from 7:45 a. m. to 2 p. m. in front of Students Hall and from immediately after dinner to 7:15 p. m. in Founders Hall lobby.

All students will vote for two senior girls who will serve as Queen and Maid of Honor and for the Prince Charming. In addition, students will cast their ballots for two attendants from their own class. They are asked to elect attendants who will complement each other.

Eleven senior candidates are in the running for the coveted May crown. They are Jane Abel, Jody Casteel, Rhoda Gaugler, Phyllis Link, Mickey Monks, Marj Peightel, Jo Pentz, Martha Petre, Carol Shoemaker, Jean Staude and Jan Wenger.

Competing for the Prince Charming title are Dave Bayer, Don Bracken, Sid Clark, Bob Folk, Dick Hollinger, Ted McGwire and Bob Wagoner

Juniors Listed

Junior contenders are Peggy Brumbaugh, Marge Ferguson, Naomi Kulp, Nancy McCahan, Dorcas Mertz, Joyce Mullan, Mary Lou Neikirk, Helen Rosengren, Nell Shoop and Audrey Weber.

The sophomore attendants will be chosen from Jeanne Baker, Kay Bubeck, Donna Croft, Lucille Eshelman, Rainy Belle Linn, Doris Markey, Anne Lee Over and Joy Rinehart.

Freshmen candidates are Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Jeannine Evans, Nancy Freed, Susan Hartsock, Jane Hoover, Kay Kellogg, Nancy Knight, Janice Mertz, Nancy Nevin and Maggie Simms.

Revealed At Breakfast

The Queen of May and Melody, the Prince Charming and the court will be revealed at the May Day breakfast Thursday at 7:30 a. m. The color scheme of the event will be pink, silver and green; and in keeping with the music theme, the centerpieces will be music boxes, staffs and notes.

Jo Pentz, chairman, expects between 150 and 200 girls to attend the affair. Faculty members and wives have been invited.

The method of revealing the court is a top secret, but Miss Pentz has stated that they will be announced in the following order: attendants, Prince Charming, Maid of Honor and Queen of May and Melody.

Processional

Following the breakfast, the girls will line the walk from the dining hall and a processional of the Queen and Court will take place.

Members of the breakfast committee are Miss Pentz, chairman, Janet Claycomb, Rhoda Gaugler, Kay Kellogg and Dorcas Mertz.

Men students will eat at 6:30 a. m. Thursday.

Senate Discusses Center, Budget, Dining Announcer

The Student Center, the budget, and the appointment of a dining hall announcer were among the topics discussed at the first session of the 1953-54 Senate, Wednesday evening.

Russ Hill, Chairman of the Student Center, reported on the general progress of the project and stated that $450 had been given by the Women's League of Johnstown. Over $600 had been received to date from the first mailing to alumni, parents and friends of the college. A report was also given by John Dale, Chairman of the Work Committee.

Budget Presented

The new budget was presented by treasurer Bob Fahrney and accepted by the Senate.

It was decided that try-outs for dining hall anouncer will be held in the near future. Wilfred Norris, chairman, and Jeanie Tait were appointed as a try-out committee.

Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Women's Day Students Room was chosen as the regular meeting time of the Senate.

Future Agenda

The future agenda will include Leadership Conference plans, the approval of delegates to this conference, and the appointment of the Athletic, Social and Underclass committees.

The outgoing Senate, at a combined meeting Friday, Mar. 27, voted to grant to Claudia Pilutik enough money from the Foreign Student Aid Fund to cover her tuition expenses.

At an open session, Mar. 25, the dining hall problem was discussed and Bob Wagoner was designated to call a meeting of all table heads to present suggestions.

Frosh To Stage Baseball Affair 8 p.m. In New Gym

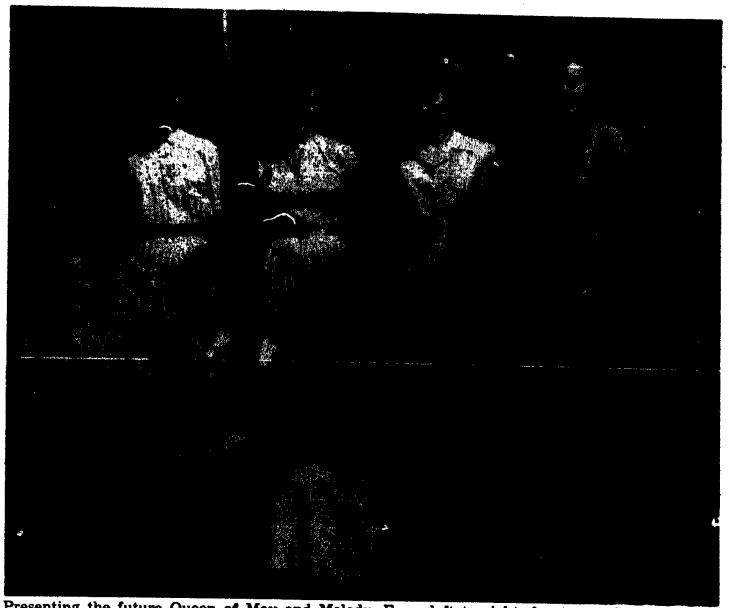
The annual freshman class party will be staged tonight at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Gym. The entire ball has been arranged with the theme surrounding the opening of the major league baseball season. A wide program of entertainment has been lined up to provide pleasant hours for those attending, states class president, John Yates.

The musical portion of the program will be provided by the Royals, Juniata's own dance band. During the intermission an original skit will be presented featuring the freshman quartet consisting of Howie Kerstetter, Ernie Lashly, Don Davis and Barry Drexler.

An additional program of relaxation has been outlined by the Frosh for the hours preceding the dance program. Supper will be served tonight at 5 p. m. in order to allow all interested to participate in mixed softball and volley ball games in Sherwood Grove for the remaining daylight hours.

Sweaters and socks will be in order for the girls and in addition President Yates announces that a prize will be presented to the person wearing the most original pair of socks. Refreshments will be served at the dance.

To top off an already eventful evening the party will have as guest a TV celebrity. Rich Chaulk, who has been the MC of the Ralph Edward's TV show the past two years, will be on hand. Rich is one of about 30 sub-freshmen who are on campus this weekend.



Presenting the future Queen of May and Melody. From left to right, front row: Phyllis Link, Jean Staude, Jane Abel, Mickey Monks, Jo Pentz. Back row: Carol Shoemaker, Jody Casteel, Marj Peightel, Jan Wenger. Absent: Martha Petre, Rhoda Gaugler.

Concert Pianist To Appear Mon. In AAC Series

Miss Iren Marik, Hungarian-born pianist, will give a complimentary public recital in Oller Hall Monday at 8:15 p. m. She is presented through the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

In addition to her recital, Miss Marik will speak in chapel Monday morning and will talk and play for the music classes in Swigart Hall Tuesday.

Miss Marik, a graduate of the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest, was a pupil of Bela Bartok and is one of the foremost interpreters of his work. A series of recitals were the background for her appearance as soloist with the leading orchestras in Europe. Newspapers abroad have testified to her unusually beautiful 'singing tone', and her deep, sensitive interpretations. Miss Marik launched her American career with a concert at New York's Town Hall. American newspapers were no less enthusiastic than those abroad.

Now on the faculty of Sweet Briar College, Miss Marik is combining her profession of concert pianist with that of music teacher. Her aim is to give her students a basic, simple knowledge of piano technique on which they can build further if they wish to continue their studies more strenuously. For herself she sets a more exacting schedule—she practices five hours daily in order to be "in better hand."

3 Juniors Elected To JC Honor Society

Three members of the class of '54 have been elected to membership in the Juniata College Honor Society. They are Bob Bridenbaugh, Naomi Kulp and Wilfred Norris.

Qualifications for membership in the group are listed in the constitution as scholarly achievement, moral integrity and broad cultural interests.

The new members were elected by a committee composed of President Ellis, faculty members and students elected last year to the Society. Last year's members include Ron Cherry, Phyllis Link, Carol Shoemaker, Jack Ulsh and Jack Walter.

Bloodmobile Unit Due To Visit In New Gym May 4

Wednesday, April 29, a Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will be stationed at our Memorial Gymnasium for the entire afternoon to receive donations of blood from the students and faculty. Some of the donated blood will go to Red Cross units with our armed forces, and some will go to the local Red Cross Blood Bank.

Students and faculty members who wish to give blood are requested to obtain blood donor pledge blanks from the members of a special committee formed for the purpose of distributing these pledge blanks, and headed by Professor G. Wayne Glick. The members of this committee are Dean James Penney, Miss Barbara Cochran, Lolita Carfora, Kass Keeler, Jane Ellenberger, Dagmar Silldorff, John Martin, William Swaim, and Charles Townes.

It is hoped that there will be at least 200 donors from the college. Possibly 20% of the prospective donors will be physically disqualified from giving blood on the basis of the results of a brief physical examination which each prospective blood donor must undergo when he reports to the gym. It is estimated that the whole process of a physical examination and the donation of

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Recital Presented Sun.

The second in a series of student voice recitals will be given in Swigart Hall on Sunday, April 12 at 3:30 p. m.

Ten students of Miss Pfotenhauer: Donna Vasbinder, Jeanne Blend, Barbara Donnelly, Rae Bamforth, Ronald Dilling, Carol Lowdermilk, Mary Helen West, Sylvia Shuler, Helen Rosengren, and Paul Morrison will appear on the program assisted by Janet Binkley playing the violin and Virginia Watson at the piano.

The program will consist of Italian, German, French and English song literature.

All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend this recital.

Crosby Elected Senate Adviser

Dr. Kenneth Crosby, chairman of the history department, will serve as Senate adviser for the coming year. This will be Dr. Crosby's fourth consecutive year in this position. He was chosen at a meeting of the Senate held prior to the spring vacation.

Dr. Crosby graduated from Wilmington College, Ohio in 1939 and received his A. M. the following year from Haverford College. After serving four years in the army as chaplain, he entered George Washington University where he received his Ph. D. in 1949.

Dr. Crosby, a native of Ohio, came to Juniata in 1948 and was elected as Senate adviser for the first time in 1950.

Charity Ball Set May 13; Features Dorsey Brothers

The fourth annual Charity Ball will be held Wednesday, May 13, in the Memorial Gymnasium with music and entertainment provided by Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, featuring Jimmy Dorsey.

The Charity Ball is planned with the purpose of raising funds for the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital. This is the second year that the county-wide project will be held on the college campus.

According to Bob Newcombe, general chairman, dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Girls will receive special lates for the big affair. Bernie Petrusky and Harold Brumbaugh are serving as co-chairman of the decorations committee.

This is perhaps one of the first engagements of the merger of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey into a new Dorsey Brothers orchestra. This 1953 reorganization of the outfit will mark the first time that the brothers have worked together since their first orchestra back in 1934.

A Case To Consider

Two weeks ago the Juniata College Debating Team was invited to send two delegates to the Carnegie Invitational Tournament in Pittsburgh, one of the important highlights of debating competition, in which approximately 20 schools would participate. However Juniata was not represented because the necessary financial means were not available. The team is supported by the College which felt that debators' past record did not merit additional money for the Pitt venture.

In their two tourneys, the debators came out with five wins and ten losses. In the state tournament at Lehigh, they took two out of nine and in the Mt. Mercy Invitational they split three and three.

This record may, at first glance, seem quite a blow to prestige on College Hill. But the fact that the team is in competition with large schools allotting a considerable budget and providing training for their debators sheds some light on the matter. There is a seeming lack of interest in our debating society. No coaching or training is [illegible] and it is only in the past months that the club has had an [illegible] such conditions the debating team has handled itself [illegible] torily.

Was it fair to deny to these debators who have worked [illegible] long hours the opportunity to participate in an outstanding [illegible] event of the year, just because their past record was not all that could be hoped for? In past years the College has continued to support teams whose records have been even less impressive. Should a team be overlooked merely because its popular appeal is perhaps not too extensive and its interest factor is limited? Undoubtedly, the student body does not follow the team's successes and failures with as much anticipation as other events on College Hill, but this is hardly reason enough to put a damper on the activities of any campus organization.

CIRCUIT RIDER

Here And There

by JACK FREYMULLER

Easter vacation over, the semester is in its homeward stretch. This part of the term is the hardest, too, because the courses have settled down into a routine broken only by sporadic testing. And the hurdle of warm weather and blooming trees and flowers is before us. It takes real determination to resist the urge to wander around campus during balmy days and instead remain in your gloomy room and pore over the texts. That is where they seperate the men from the boys—or more logically, the students from the convalescents.

Juniata is a nice place to be in the Springtime. Forgetting studies, there are places like Whipple's Dam and the Raystown, Greenwood and many other spots of natural beauty where one may find a few pleasant hours of relaxation with friends. It takes a car, of course, but there are plenty of them on campus.

So what do we do when Zephyrus once more blows his sweet breath over the countryside—as he said! We take to the hills.

• • •

Its remarkable the way this new Student Center has come to be an actuality. First it was rumor; a short time later it was an official possibility; then it blossomed out as a probability and also, a campus issue; now here it is voted, decided and begun. And all within the short space of a year if my memory serves.

One day the old gym stood there intact; the next it looked like an atom bomb had been exploded in the basement. But atoms can't stack bricks, pile up lumber, and lay cement. No, it took the labor of JC students who worked afternoons and evenings, in clear weather and fair. And they're still working at it.

Five years ago any sensible Juniatian would have scoffed at the idea of a Student Union. And with reason, too. It's remarkable that since then ideas have changed so that it is now being built. And it's fortunate that these ideas have changed because there is a pressing need for this organization on Juniata's campus. It should solve the problem of what to do in your spare time. It's one of the more serious problems that we face because it is a well-known fact to all who went here that amusement and recreation are invaluable rarities.

The Juniatian

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Society

Moore St. Melodies

Anon

We're back again this week after a short vacation in which we managed to pile up a great amount of sleep and good food at home. And we sure needed it, too! Anything spent away from our own exclusive restaurant on campus is a good time. Easter was nice; no "mystery cake" [illegible] cabbage, no broccoli, none of [illegible]ville "purple potion" that is [illegible] off as a beverage. Gained [illegible] pounds. Eh, still didn't gain as much as George Hatfield. Still can't [illegible] belt in the back. [illegible] right, you rain.

People have come back from vacation sporting a number of new things like, for example, Larry Wright who exchanged his Mercury for a Ford while home. Seems like he's going the wrong way. And Peggy Barrington traded her old Jeep in on a newer and tinnier model. That's the way to go, Peg, but what happened to that '37 Olds? Board of Health get after it? Moon Mullin came back with long hair but within a day he was back on the ball.

Have you ever heard the original "bop" joke? Seems like when Teddy Roosevelt got up before the Congress about the Panama Canal, he said, "Man, dig that ditch!"

Some very interesting sights were to be seen at the softball game between the Campus Queens and the Doormats last Wednesday afternoon. It was rather a strange affairs as the 31-0 score in favor of the Doormats will testify. I guess they showed the Queens that they couldn't step all over them. One of the more interesting features of the game was the two-man catcher system employed by the Queens. I guess Doreen's pitching was too much for Nancy Phillips alone so Katie Kellogg stood six feet behind her in order to stop any wild ones. Referee "Chip" Bayley was in hot water many a time with his calls. Can't say as I blame him though. I think I'd be inclined to poor eyesight when the girls were at bat. The only incident to mar the game was the rhubarb that ensued when the Doormats wouldn't let "Hooch" Hoover play on the side of the Campus Queens. Better luck next time, "Hooch".

The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

This fast paced world of ours is always regarded as one operating at a selfish, personal satisfying round of turmoil. Peace talks taking place half way around the world, investigations on everybody and everything here at home, mixups of every sort in government, labor and private business lead one to wonder if the person's warm feelings of the individual American is still intact.

There was a time in the early history of the United States, so the books says, when people were just as interested in helping one another as in their personal benefits. The country was operating on a basis of intercooperation among the early settlers; a helping hand was always present with only a slight beckoning needed to produce instant results. The neighbors were not just people who lived next door, and the people down the street had not reached the point of namelessness.

Indeed the American folks of 1953 and of many preceeding years have been accused of being cold and aloof to the problems and interests of even their very neighbors. But even though the outward signs of dependency have been erased from the hearts of the American people, a nation founded on a firm belief in personal freedom, remain the same when a tragedy strikes one of its members.

Two weeks ago in Johnstown, Pa. a small youth and his companion were playing in the small park bordering on the concrete river walls of the Conemaugh River. The hat of the one youngster, their names are not of importance, fell off his head and rolled over the wall and settled about four feet from the rain swollen waters of a generally shallow slow-flowing river. His companion clambered over the wall intent on retriving the lost headpiece. He lost his balance and plunged into the turbulent waters and was immediately swept away. At the time of this writing, two weeks after his disappearance, the body was still located somewhere in the river.

The heartaches caused by the loss of a son can only be experienced by the boys parents but the hearts of the people in the city were touched by this tragedy that had befallen one of their number. Operations were immediately commenced with the purpose of reclaiming the body of the boy from the waters; but as we have already stated the rescuers were unsuccessful.

The fireman of the city department and local volunteer outfits spent over 1700 hours on the river in the following days searching for the body of the youth. This time was all off-duty time and had no pay connected.

(Continued on Page 4)

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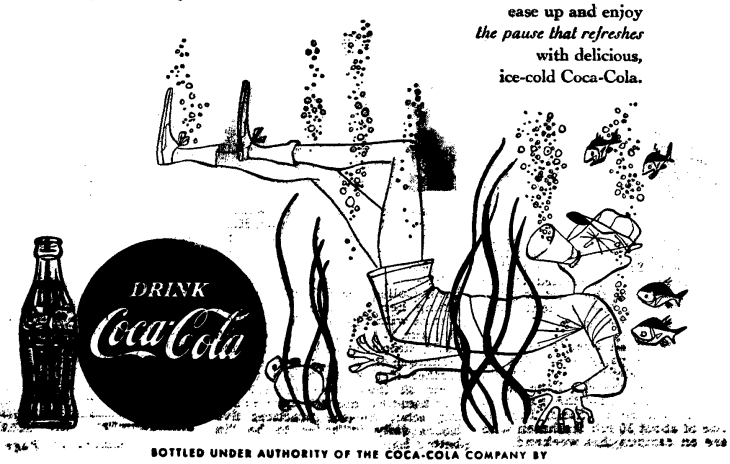

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Intramural Spring Sports Start Softball Begins, 11 Team League

With the opening of the men's intramural softball league, Senate Sports Chairman Joe Hinish reports that eleven teams are now scheduled to participate this spring. All games will be played at 3:15 p. m. until the beginning of daylight saving time when evening games will be played. Hinish announced too that all games will be nine innings long, and that there will be no 'roving fielder' thus making nine man teams. Games are to be played on all weekdays, thereby utilizing all playable days for this spring.

A softball commission composed of Tory Froisland, Charlie Towns, Fran Zimmerman and Hinish has been set up to handle all disputes and to determine league policy. This commission has set up the policy that no player limit will be set for any team, except if a team should forfeit a game because of lack of players. In that case the commission will set up a definite number of players for that team, so as to eliminate as many forfeits as possible. The commission may declare a forfeit void, however, on appeal by the forfeiting team. This will be done only in special cases, and in these cases, the commission will treat the game as postponed and reschedule it.

The commission has also handed down a ruling concerning teams which may dissolve during the season. All games by that team, both played and unplayed, are declared forfeit. The players on such teams may be picked up by other teams by a system such as is used in major league baseball —the waiver system. This enables the bottom teams in the league to pick up new players. Also any player may at any time be transferred from their present club to a new one, also by the waiver route. This must be done only on appeal to the commission; and it enables a player who hasn't played much to get on a team where he may be able to get more action.

Other actions by the commission show that each team is responsible for one umpire at each of their games. Thus two umps will be present at each game. Several rules have been set up for the game itself. These deal particularly with passed balls and stealing home. Hinish states that no stealing home will be permitted. A batter may steal bases after the pitch, as usual but he is out if he does steal home, such as might occur in a missed squeeze play. A runner comes home only when batted across or forced across by a walk etc. The commission also announced that a deposit for each team will be set up again to cover the cost of the ball and bat used by each team.

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50th Baseball Season Opens Tues.

Dave LeFevre Probable Starter; First Home Game Thurs. With L.V.

by Ted McGwire

The golden anniversary of "baseball" on the Juniata College campus will be noted this week as the Juniata Indians swing into their 50th inter-collegiate season. Three games are scheduled to be played and it is hoped the opener with Lycoming at Williamsport on April 14 will be the indicator to another successful season.

A record of 10 wins out of 14 games was the mark boasted by last year's squad. The home opener follows on Thursday when the Tribe encounters Lebanon Valley; this will be followed by a home contest with Elizabethtown on Saturday.

Six lettermen from last seasons winning club plus seventeen aspirants have bolstered Coach Bill Smaltz's hope for another successful season. The 'regulars' include Joe Hinish, Tom McNeal and Fran Zimmerman, the complete infield Wes Lingenfelter at first base, Ken Leonard at second, and Bob Simon at third. Dave Hackett, a second baseman is also a letterman.

Southpaw Dave LeFevre, not out last year, but still a two letter winner should again be the 'workhorse' of the mound staff. Pushing him all the way for starting assignments, however, will be Neil Spangler, Gene Biddle; Harold Estep and John Criswell.

Don Pheasant and Bud Briner are fighting it out for the number one catching post; both boys are freshman. Bernie Oriss, Lee Hallman, freshmen, are battling it out, along with Harold Gray, sophomore, for the shortstop position.

Jake Handzelek and Bud Douds are trying to 'steal' third base from Monk Simon while Barry Drexler, and Ed Svitil, frosh, are both trying out for outfield stations.

The Indians have a 16 game schedule this spring, which includes 8 games before the home fans and 8 more on the road and a season as successful at last year's is hoped for from all quarters.

SPRING COACHING STAFF

P. M. Snider • Track •

William R. Smaltz • Baseball •

Edgar S. Kiracofe • Golf •

James F. Penney • Tennis •

Cindermen Face SSTC Netmen Play Lycoming

The 1953 track team under the direction of Coach Mike Snider will open their 1953 campaign April 15 when they meet the Red Raiders of Shippensburg State Teachers College. Last year the Tribe lost by a 82½-43½ count on the opponents track.

The backbone of the team will be made up of lettermen Bob Flory, Larry Hartline, Wilfred Norris and Gene Rothenberger. Flory, a junior from Waynesboro is a two letter winner who runs both the mile and two mile. Both Hartline and Rothenberger are sophomores and both hail from Boyertown, Pa. Rothenberger, who participates in the hurdles and broad jump, last year led the squad in total points scored. Hartline is a javelin and discus man. Norris, a half miler comes from Ambler, Pa.

Coach Snider is hopeful that some promising frosh will help bolster his squad.

The overall Juniata track schedule includes for dual meets (Shippensburg, Bridgewater, Albright and Dickinson), a triangular meet (Bucknell and Gettysburg), the Penn Relays and the Middle Atlantic Championships.

Tennis

A match with Lycoming College on April 14 will mark the beginning of the 26th tennis season on College Hill. The first home match will be held Saturday, April 18 against Elizabethtown.

This year the Braves will be under the direction of a new coach, James F. Penney and will attempt to better last season's 0-8 record. No returning lettermen are present but some men with varsity experience are available.

Coach Calls Chances Good Needs Battery Strength

by Fred Heydrick

The Juniata College baseballers will open the 1953 season with a veteran filling every position except the shortstop and catching slots. The shortstop position so far has been a hotly contested battle between Harold Gray and Freshman Lee Hallman. Gray, a sophomore, saw a limited amount of action last year, while Hallman, who hails from Pottstown, is trying his hand at college ball for the first time, and will probably see plenty of action.

The catching department is the biggest headache of all for Coach Bill Smaltz. Without one player on the varsity squad who could boast of any catching experience, Coach Smaltz assigned the glove and mask to crack freshman outfielder Don Pheasant. "A good or fair season will depend on how fast Don can adjust himself to the new position," said Smaltz. However Pheasant has caught all the intra-squad games and seems to give every indication that he will be ready for the opening tilt.

Asked about this year's pitching staff, Smaltz stated, "it's a little early to definitely tell. Our only tested veteran is Dave LeFevre, and with only three intra-squad games played, it is difficult to evaluate the other candidates." However he pointed out that big Harold Estep along with John Criswell will undoubtedly see action, and Neil Spangler and Gene Biddle may draw the roles of reliefers.

"Our hitting," continued Smaltz, "seems to be sharp for the amount of practice we have had." He also pointed out the fact that if the squad hits as well against their own teammates, the home fans will be guaranteed many exciting moments. Last year's batting champ, lefty Joe Hinish, will again be out to capture the crown, while it is likely that Fran Zimmerman, Wes Ling-

(Continued on Page 4)

Bowker Chosen Capt.

Richard T. Bowker, 21 year old senior from East Orange, New Jersey has been elected captain of the 1953 Juniata College tennis team.

Bowker, a business administration major will lead his squad through an eight match schedule. Included among the candidates for the squad is Kitty Underkoffler, freshman co-ed from Bedford, N. Y. who will be battling with 15 others for the top positions.

Records Of Holdovers

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG.
Harold Gray	1	1	0	0	1.000
*Joe Hinish	49	18	16	13	.327
*Fran Zimmerman	56	15	17	14	.304
*Wes Lingenfelter	60	9	18	13	.300
*Ken Leonard	39	10	10	7	.256
*Bob Simon	48	15	12	3	.250
*Tom McNeal	48	9	8	6	.200
Dave Hackett	5	0	0	0	.000

* 1952 Lettermen

Interclass Meet To Be Held 1:30

The annual interclass track meet will be held this afternoon on College Field. All are urged to support their respective classes in the venture. Last year the class of 1954 was victorious and will be out to capture the laurel for the third time today. The time of the meet is 1:30.

Bridgewater Replaces LV On Track Schedule

Bridgewater College, one of Juniata's sister colleges, has replaced Lebanon Valley on the Indians track schedule. The replacement was made necessary when the Flying Dutchmen dropped the sport. The Indians will travel to the Virginia school April 18 to meet one of the better small college track teams in the south.

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JWSF Pledges Due; Contact Chairman

A number of pledges are still out for the Juniata World Service Fund. Drive Chairman, Jack Freymuller urges all those who have failed to acknowledge pledges to do so in the near future.

The drive is at present far short of the planned $1953 but when all pledges have been turned in the difference will be much less. Contact the JWSF drive chairman that you made your pledge with and settle your bills so that records may be finished.

Things —

For those critics of modern way of cold-blooded living we want to say that the hearts of the people in America will always turn to those in distress in more volume and expend more energy than at any other time. Maybe its human nature that attracts people to one another but it seems to me that real human attraction for help will never fail as long as we have a free living type of environment.

On Other Campuses

ACP—Two universities, one in America and the other in England have recently experienced panty raids in reverse—with the girls being the raiders.

At the University of Toledo, 35 girls raced through the men's dormitory, startling half-dressed male students and stealing pairs of shorts, as they stormed from one room to another.

And in England, six girl students at Cambridge University, having vowed to take baths at each of the men's dormitories in turn, are already reported to have been successful in two male dormitories.

In each bathroom the intruders have left their club's insignia—a single silk stocking.

You have to know how to write if you want to graduate from Michigan State College. A new ruling there states that seniors can't graduate until their "writing technique is improved to a point where they can write legibly."

Currently 418 students are enrolled in a non-credit writing course, designed to improve literacy among future degree holders. MSC officials have said nothing thus far about any reading requirements.

Blood —

blood will require less than half an hour for each donor.

Students are urged to obtain donor pledge blanks and turn them in to a member of the committee as soon as possible. **This is especially important for students under 21 years of age, for they are required to obtain their parents permission to donate blood in the form of a parent's signature on the blood donor pledge blank.**

Students are reminded of one particular advantage of the Red Cross blood program: Blood donor credit may be transferred from one Red Cross Blood Bank to another upon request. In the event that a blood donor, or a friend or relative of a blood donor, should ever need a blood transfusion, the cost of the blood used in a transfusion may be discounted according to the amount of blood that has been donated.

Recital, Speakers Listed For Chapel

The chapel service on Monday will be devoted to piano renditions by Iren Marik, a pianist in the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. She will also informally discuss the music of Bartok.

Professor Kenneth W. Crosby will be the speaker on Wednesday morning, and on Friday morning President Ellis will preside over a Founders Day program.

Former JC Prof Commits Suicide

Dr. Harold A. Conner, former professor at Juniata, killed his wife and two children and then took his own life in their New York apartment two days before Easter.

The former head of the Business Administration and business and finance teacher at Juniata from 1931 until 1938 was serving at New York University as associate professor of marketing at the time of the incident.

Two years previous he had suffered a nervous breakdown and for a period a six weeks he was under a physician's care. In the past months he had shown signs of depression because he felt he had failed to achieve the goals he had ascribed for. He strangled his wife and two children and then took his own life with a butcher knife. It was nearly 48 hours before friends became concerned over his absence and entering their well-furnished Queens County, New York garden-apartment found the bodies.

Student Aid Still Needed On Union

Although the student's work on the Student Center is nearing completion, interest and enthusiasm seem to be falling off.

There is still some work that must be done by the students. They have to finish digging the ditch, pour three inches of concrete in the basement and have a general cleanup. After that, the cement has to be rubbed down and the forms of the stairways must be moved.

Several weeks ago, some forty students helped with the first mailing of information to parents, friends and alumni. Only about $800 was collected, of which only $200 came from parents. A goal of $5,000 has been set as the total contributions from parents. There are two more mailings yet to go. so students are urged to promote the idea of the Student Center.

SMALTZ—

enfelter, Lee Hallman, and Jack Golden will be in the running for the honors.

Finally when asked whether any positions are assured, Smaltz replied "no position will be absolutely assured throughout the season. A varsity man will not be able to loaf once he is inserted in the lineup, as he will be continually pressed by an up and coming freshman." In addition, he also stated that Jake Handzelek and Buddy Douds have already moved to the outfield and, more utility infielders may be switched to further bolster the outer pasture defenses.

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Janice Wenger Reigns As Queen Of May, Melody

The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 26 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Friday, April 17, 1953

Jean Staude To Attend Queen; Ted McGwire — Prince Charming

At the May Day breakfast yesterday, Janice Wenger was revealed as the 1953 Queen of May and Melody. Together with Jean Staude, maid-of-honor, and Ted McGwire, Prince Charming, she will reign over the May Day festivities on campus May 2.

Also revealed was the May Court, consisting of seniors Phyllis Link and Rhoda Gaugler, juniors Naomi Kulp and Audrey Weber, sophomores Donna Croft and Doris Markey and freshmen Nancy Nevin and Maggie Sims.

Miss Wenger is the second consecutive education major to wear the traditional May crown. She succeeds Norma Gene Sinclair of Huntingdon. Hailing from Quentin, she was a Homecoming attendant this year. She is a member of the FTA and participated in the band, Chapel Choir and ABC.

Ted McGwire, Prince Charming, is a native of Watchung, N. J. A senior business major, he served as Central Treasurer of the Senate and president of the Tycoon Club. He is a member of the Juniatian staff and is active in intramurals.

Maid-Of-Honor

Appearing for the first time on the May Court is Maid-of-Honor Jean Staude, also an elementary ed major. From Telford, she is a member of the WAA and formerly of the ABC Club.

Rhoda Gaugler, a music major from Souderton, was a May Day attendant in her sophomore year. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir, having served as assistant manager, the orchestra and band. In addition she has taken part in several operettas.

The second senior attendant is Phyllis Link, was makes her second consecutive appearance on May Court. An English major from Johnstown, she served as Senate Chairman of General Activities and president of the Masque. She is a member of Who's Who and has had roles in four Masque plays.

Juniors—Kulp, Weber

Junior attendant Naomi Kulp is the present Chairman of Women's House. An elementary education major, she is a JCA Commissioner and served as All-Class Night Chairman in her sophomore year.

Audrey Weber, another elementary ed major, appears for the second time on the May Court. She is president of the FTA, a member of the A Cappella Choir and has appeared in three college musicals. She is a native of Erie.

Sophomores—Croft, Markey

Seen for the second time as a May Queen attendant is sophomore Donna Croft. A biology major from Bedford, she is secretary of the orchestra and Scalpel and Probe and a member of the band and choir ensemble.

Doris Markey, the second sophomore attendant, is concentrating in elementary ed. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir, sophomore girls' trio and has appeared in operettas. She hails from Johnstown.

Frosh attendant Nancy Nevin comes from Merion. Concentrating in elementary ed, she is a cheerleader.

Completing the list is Maggie Sims, a music major from Turtle Creek. She is a member of the orchestra, band and A Cappella Choir ensemble.

The Queen of May and Melody, Prince Charming and Court were revealed at yesterday's May Day breakfast. Seated in the front are Maid-of-Honor Jean Staude, and Queen Jan Wenger. Back row from left to right: Nancy Nevin, Doris Markey, Naomi Kulp, Phyllis Link, Prince Charming Ted McGwire, Rhoda Gaugler, Audrey Weber, Donna Croft and Maggie Sims.

The pictures of the court were hidden in the table centerpieces of musical noted and staffs. Prince Charming stepped from a large central music box to conduct the Queen to her throne against a background of pink, green and silver.

Col. Miller To Initiate Chapel Plan

Monday, the first of a series of special chapel speakers' will be Francis Pickens Miller, who has gained recognition as consultant to the State Department and member of the Advisory Commission of the World Council of Churches.

Formerly president of the World Student Christian Federation, he is an active lay-leader in the Christian church and contributing editor of the "Journal of Christianity and Crisis." During the war he was a colonel in Berlin serving under General Clay. He will come to JC directly from Penn State.

The following schedule of classes and chapel will be observed.

First period—8:00-8:45
Second period—8:50-9:35
Chapel—9:40-10:45
Third period—10:50-11:35
Fourth period—11:40-12:25

There will be three special chapel services this semester, the first on Monday; the second will be Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, President of Hartford Theological Seminary who will speak April 29th; and the third will be Professor John Dillenberger, Professor in the Department of Religion at Columbia University.

Next year Juniata plans on having three of these lecture series per semester or six for the year. These will include Dr. Homer Thompson of the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton University in the field of archaeology, J. Donald Adams who writes "Speaking of Books" in the New York Times Sunday Book Review each week and who will speak on poetry and do some reading; and Norman Thomas, for many years leader of the Socialist party and author of several books on politics and history.

This is a new idea to increase the interest of the student in chapel services. At present it is entirely on a trial basis and will be left to the attendance of the student body to decide whether such a program will be a success. Since these lectures are by well-known men, and since they are on a variety of subjects which should be of interest it is hoped that the program will be received by all.

Chapel Programs Listed;

Biddle, Ellis To Speak

Chapel services for next week will be as follows: Monday Col. Francis Miller will address the student body in a special lecture series (See story on page 1).

John Biddle, editor of the Daily News, will be the speaker Wednesday (See story elsewhere), and Friday's service will be conducted by Pres. Ellis.

Biddle To Speak On Moscow Trip Mon.

John H. Biddle, publisher of the Huntingdon Daily News, will speak in Oller Hall Monday at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Biddle was on tour of Europe and was one of nine news and radio men to go to Moscow. He will speak on his trip, featuring the visit to Moscow. His appearance is being sponsored by the combined civic clubs of Huntingdon.

All students, faculty and administration are invited to attend the lecture.

Comps Start Mon.; Given In New Gym

Written comprehensive examinations for seniors will be given Monday and Tuesday in the new Memorial Gymnasium, according to word received from the Office of the Registrar. They are scheduled to begin at 8:30 a. m. and continue until 12 noon.

Movie, Dance Set On Social Agenda

"The Red Pony," a movie chosen by last year's student body, will be shown in Oller Hall Saturday evening at 8:15.

The movie, which is in Technicolor, stars Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum, Louis Calhern, and Peter Miles. The plot revolves around the pony, the nine year old boy to whom the pony is given as a gift, and the boy's father, who cannot adjust to ranch life.

Newly elected chairman of social activities Russ Hill has also announced that there will be an informal "record" dance in the Memorial Gym after the movie until 11:30 p. m.

Summer Term To Offer Study In 3 Divisions

The 28th Summer term on College Hill, scheduled to open June 15, will include a program of instruction in the three main divisions of study, according to an announcement from Dean of the College Morley Mays.

Courses available in Division I (Arts and Languages) will include literature, languages and instruction in organ and piano. Division II (Social Studies) will offer courses in economics, education, history, home economics, philosophy, psychology and sociology. Mathematics and physics will be offered in Division III (Natural Sciences).

The Summer term is divided into two five-week periods with all courses equivalent in quality to work of the regular fall and spring terms. The first period will begin June 15 and continue until July 18; the second will operate from July 20 to August 21.

The College will accept secondary school graduates, college students, teachers and other in-service persons for its Summer term.

Juniata On 1953 List Of Recommended Colleges

Juniata has again been included in the 1953 listing of recommended small colleges in the annual report of James W. Hampton. It is one of 25 independent liberal arts colleges selected in the East by an advisory board of regional consultants. A total of 113 from all sections is included on the list.

4 To Participate In Reading Fete

Juniata will again be represented at the annual Intercollegiate Reading Festival, held at Penn State College April 30 and May 1.

On the basis of try-outs, the following students were selected to attend the affair: Wilfred Norris, participating in the drama section; Betty Shearer, reading long poetry; Ken Sheetz, doing a prose narrative; and Jeanie Tait, reading short poems.

The festival, sponsored by the State College speech department, is presented in connection with the Arts Program. It is unique in that there is no competition. This year will mark Juniata's fifth appearance in the reading program.

Stackpole Contest JC Feature Since 1929

by Jim Hunt

Thirty-four years ago the late E. J. Stockpole initiated the history contest which now bears his name. He was extremely interested in the history of the Juniata Valley and in an effort to promote mutual interest on the part of the students at Juniata College he provided a prize of $25 for the best literary contribution on the early history of the area.

In the year 1929 the Stockpole History Contest came into existence and has now become a regular yearly project for students at Juniata. This year however there were no entries turned in by the deadline time of the contest and we were prompted to find out just a little bit more about this contest and some of the former winners and their topics along with the information on the original founder.

E. J. Stockpole, at the time of the origination of the contest, was the Editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph and up until the time of his death personally read many of the better entries. It was his hope that eventually the more informative papers would be combined into a book on the history of the Juniata Valley.

The first prize awarded in 1929 went to Thomas Knepp who wrote on the once-famous Greenwood Furnace. His article, supplemented by pictures and maps, received high praise from Mr. Stackpole and was later published as a small history pamphlet. The following two years he repeated with winning articles including one entitled "The Axes of Mifflin County".

A policy has been set up concerning the prize on the condition that a Juniata College committee, who read and evaluate the entries, decided if any are of sufficient quality to merit the prize. If not the award is not made that year. The last presentation was made to Joy Delores Douglas in 1949 on the subject, "The Geology of Huntingdon County".

We noticed in browsing through the past entries that a variety of topics are available on the contest with such subjects as theatrical performances, hotels, academies and historic landmarks which played important or outstanding parts in the history of the area holding sway most of the time.

(Continued on Page 4)

Transfer Forms Available

Any Juniata undergraduate desiring to take summer courses at other institutions must obtain clearance from the Office of the Registrar.

Summer transfer clearance forms are now available from Registrar A. William Engel, Jr. Two forms must be filled out and submitted for approval. A signed copy will be returned to the student, if the transfer is satisfactory.

Summer bulletins from some other Colleges are on hand in the Office of the Registrar for anyone interested. More may be available later.

From The Editor's Notes - - -

At 7:30 a. m. tomorrow, the JC track team will board a bus for their journey to Bridgewater College, Va., where their second match of the season will be held. Now Bridgewater is over 200 miles distant, and the meet will take place at 3:30 that afternoon, a rather rushed schedule, you must admit. Such conditions are hardly conducive to victory. In the opening match against Shippensburg, the team lost 86-40. How will they react after a six-hour long bus trip? Let's give the team an even break. Winning seasons don't result out of such poorly planned arrangements.

* * *

Opportunity knocks only once; but in the case of the Stackpole History Contest, it's been knocking for some four years without getting much of a response. A $25 prize is awarded each year to the students who by vote of the faculty has made the most important contribution to the history of Juniata Valley through research. The feature on page one presents more of the details of this contest. But we question the lack of interest shown by present-day students. Granted that to write an essay takes time and that time is an item which isn't too plentiful. But it's been done before, with great success, some having even been published. Did the students of ten years ago follow so different a schedule which allowed them more spare time?

* * *

Speaking about missing opportunities, what about the IRC Travel Study Award? Set up by this club, the fund is designed to aid some college student tour Europe during the summer. For three years now the IRC has offered this grant-in-aid and for three years, no action has been taken. The general attitude on campus is that $100 doesn't go too far for such a tour. Therefore to the IRC, we propose that the fund be allowed to accumulate from year to year. Eventually some student will come along to take advantage of this opportunity.

* * *

Lost, strayed or stolen. Anyhow, seemingly forgotten is the once active Radio Committee of Juniata College. We can remember in the not too distant past the Turntable Terraces and the Juniata College-on-the-Air shows presented every week by college students. Shall it stay forgotten? They were your shows, so let's hear your opinions on the subject.

The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

Contrary to what the weather of the first few days of the week seem to indicate, spring has arrived on the Juniata campus. Many signs emphasize this fact including the traditional spring fever, but from the ground there arrives an even more positive sign. The little green sprouts of nature's velvet carpet have been showing themselves for a number of week's now or should I say have been attempting to do thus.

Although you may have bitter memories about the seemingly endless job of cutting grass last summer on the family lot, the fact remains that the green grass makes a much better appearance than the parched looking clay. It may seem a shortcut to slice a corner off by walking on the lawn but when this act is repeated 574 times a day you can imagine that even the persistent grass will eventually give up the fight. Nothing can make a lawn look so unimpressive as to see a beautiful section of green with a strip of brown through the middle due to the number of students who appear to desire to save wear and tear on the walks.

This past week two fellows who lived in the Lodge last year received a letter from Bill Wright, the popular Assistant Dean of Men and Lodge counselor at Juniata last year and who now is working at Columbia University. He write: "I'm interested in the Student Center to go in the Old Gym. Remember all the talks we had about it last year. Now it is becoming a reality. It makes me very proud to know that the students at JC are not just big talkers but big do'ers also. It's a real birds and bees day in Brooklyn. Just wish I could visit for a weekend. Juniata is one of the most beautiful places this time of year."

In addition to the little pat on the back for the work done on the Student Center he brings out a point that I have been working at. That our campus is a nice place to be in the springtime and we can help to make it even more so by heeding the appeal of the administration and confine our cross-campus hikes to the well-laid walks.

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The Juniatian

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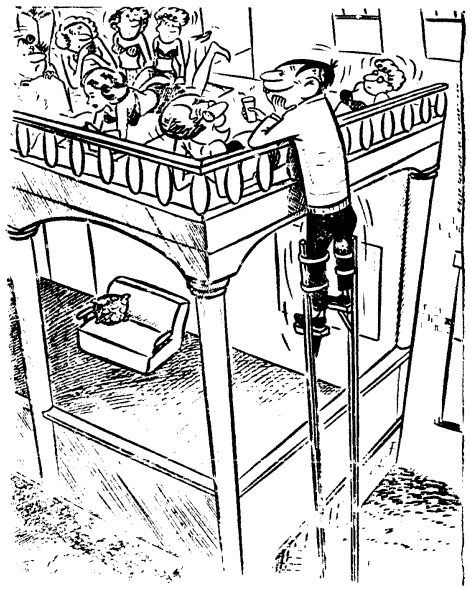

"Lemonade! what a cool thought for such a hot afternoon, Worthal."

CIRCUIT RIDER

Is Interest In Center Waning?

by JACK FREY ULLER

We talked to a very discouraged Russ Hill last Monday afternoon. Russ, you know, is chairman of the Student Center Committee and has put almost a year's work along with his committee on the idea of a Center. For quite a while things had been going remarkably well, but according to Russ, the machine is starting to slow down. And its discouraging.

"The student's just aren't coming out to work," he said. "At first the turnout was fine, couldn't be better; but now, why hardly any one is coming out. Of course there are good reason's for it, I suppose, the seniors are studying for "comps", and softball season is here. But still, we ought to have more people out there." Russ went on to add that it was mighty important that they come out for these few final weeks: "We only have three more things to do and only about five weeks in which to do them. If there was some way we could get everybody out they would have the job done in no time at all."

The three things that he listed as remaining for the student body to finish are: cement work; digging of the ditch that extends toward the dining room; and final clean-up of discarded material. Each of these jobs is of a non-technical nature and, if left, for the company workers to do, will just increase the cost of the project that much more.

"The students ought to realize that," he said, "because already the job is going to cost the school $5,000 more than they had estimated!" Russ didn't elaborate as to what this involved, but he did feel that the student body could help some in keeping down costs.

Russ was also a bit concerned about campus opinion of the job that he and his committee had been doing. He'd heard that people were inclined to question some of the methods his committee had employed in order to get people out for work on the center. Things **had** been planned, he admitted, that just didn't show any promise of working out right—the "work cards", for example—and had been dropped from the schedule. That couldn't be helped, he said. But the committee was doing its level best on the project, that he insisted.

Saying goodbye to Hill, we walked over to Cloisters. There were a number of things that were worthy of comment, we thought. For instance, we could say that we felt that his committee was doing a fine job in a very difficult assignment. Ordinarily that is the type of work for a professional: recruiting labor, raising money, arranging work programs and just generally keeping the thing moving. Men get $10,000 a year in jobs like that. The student center committee gets nothing, except idle criticism when things strike a snag.

Russ had mentioned that a concentrated effort would be made to get people out this week. Announcements were scheduled for chapel, dining-room, and other meetings places. With the end of the student work program so near in sight it seems to be a reflection on the student body that we can't finish it. Consider it; there are only three tasks remaining: concrete must be prepared-for, the trench must be dug, and the rubbish outside the building cleaned up. With that, we will have fulfilled our committment. The administration is doing their part, why don't we do ours!

BOOK REVIEW

The Second Sex

By LOUISE HEINBAUGH

by Louise Heinbaugh

Who should know more about women than a woman? A Parisian and a Existentialist, Mlle. Simone de Beauvoir expounds her views and traces the history of **The Second Sex** in seven hundred and thirty-odd pages, from the dawn of history to the allegedly indignant but inefficacial creature of today. The title which Mlle. de Beauvoir has chosen for this all-inclusive treatise is quite apropos, for who but the bitterest of feminists would deny that **man** is the first sex? In fact, to say that men are the first sex and women the second belittles man, as this places man in a partner relationship. The women are the junior partners to be sure, but as Mlle. de Beauvoir harshly puts it, it would be inappropriate to describe men as **the** sex and women as the **other** sex.

But she passionately asks the question—and what a question it turns out to be—"Why **are** women in actuality the 'other' sex?" After drawing on the resources of history, anthropology, psychology, physiology, psychoanalysis, economics, philosophy, literature, and her own intuition, it seems that these were not one resources or intuition too many...

It is an established fact, according to the author, that the two sexes enjoy a far from equal division of opportunities, responsibilities, and even less of rewards. So why challenge such an obvious, known truth? If man has always, from time immemorial, grabbed the most savory bone from the pot and unhesitatingly clouted with his club to attain his ends it is because he is the first sex. To consider the opposite, that men are first because they have always got the best because they are the first sex, **the** sex, is only to support the original proposition, that it is their natural right. If women have been consistently dealt short measure, what of it? Have not they used it to their advantage and, with the magic of a woman's soul, turned it into something rather becoming? Are not women happy enough?...

Mlle. de Beauvoir caustically asks "enough for what?" and seems to answer that we cannot measure human happiness. She advocates the removal of the obstacles that stand in the way of making woman a full partner in this uneven drama of life.

The Second Sex is filled with dry humor and a deep-seated malice that will doubtdless prove confusing to some (women) and frightening to others (man). (What unsettles a man more than a threat to his virility?) The ruthless arguments, arranged in a precise manner, should take aback considerably the priests, philosophers, and scientists who have spent much time and effort to prove the ancient adage that women's inferior position was willed in heaven when Eve was shaped from Adam's rib.

Starting from the data of biology, Mlle. de Beauvoir has set down a detailed, adolescence, maturity, and old age under all aspects of the female sex. This book is, incidentally, one of the best manuals of instruction on love-making to be found anywhere.

The Second Sex is a book to be read in the light of the distortions, stereotypes, and generalizations that women have been faced with for ages. It is a work of art with a stinging recklessness, but we must keep in mind that it is also a work of a woman in a certain time and place, trying to do away with Eve...

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Spring Sports Start

Hank's A. C. Wins Two As Men's IM Softball Begins

With only four games having been played in the men's intramural softball league, Hank's A. C. has shown itself to be the team to beat. This team has won two contests by lopsided margins, showing much power in both games.

In their first game, Hank's A. C., behind the 10 hit pitching of Dave Pollock, knocked off the Dazeys by the score of 27-8. The winners collected 27 hits in the rout, including six home runs. Leading the victors at the plate were Henry Jara with six hits in six times at bat, and Patsy Morello with five hits in six times at bat. Contributing three hits to the winning cause were Anthony Segalovich, Bill Winans, Nick Rocco, Herb Halkovich, and Dave Pollock. Two of Segalovich's hits were homeruns, as were two of Pollock's. Winans and Halkovitch also powered one homer each. Leading the losers were Appleby, George Stever, and Hooch Hoover, each with two hits.

Wednesday the Hank's A. C. again showed their might by slaughtering the Buccos, 21-8. Leading them to their victory were Don Conley, who socked out six hits in six times at bat, and Nick Rocco, who belted a first inning grand slam home run. Rocco also collected three other singles for four hits for his afternoon's work. Segalovich again chimed in with three hits and Morello came through with two important hits. Again Dave Pollock took on the pitching chores, this time striking out 14 batters. Leading the losing cause were Newcombe and McGwire, each with a double and a single.

In Wednesday's other games, the Whiz Kids romped to an easy 30-12 victory over the Dazeys. Leading the 22 hit attack for the Whiz Kids were Joe Veto, who pounded the ball for five hits including two home runs and a double, and Hooch Hoover, who connected for four hits including a home run for the losers. In the last game, the Covites decisively downed the Aces 19-7. While gaining only 13 hits, the Covites took advantage of five Aces' errors to roll up the margin of triumph. Leading the batting parade for the Covites was Knepper, who collected three hits. Bob Bridenbaugh, Charlie Myers and Dan Replogle each stroked two hits for the winners. Heading the losing batters were Ed Svitil and Pone Martin, each with three baseknocks. Piazza and Asan, aided the cause with two hits each.

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Harriers At Dickinson, Bridgewater; Injuries Hold Back Performers

The Juniata College track team leaves on the longest road trip of the year early tomorrow when they trip to Bridgewater College in Virginia for their second meet of the year. Then Wednesday the Tribe travels to Carlisle to meet the powerful Red Devils at Dickinson.

The locals will have their hands full while tangling with the boys from Virginia. Little is known concerning the quality of the material out for their track and field sport, but the Bridgewater squad will have the advantage of two or three weeks training period. Also rumor has it that our sister college produces some of the better cinder squads among the small colleges in Virginia.

The Tribe will face one of their better track opponents on Wednesday when they face Dickinson College at Biddle Field in Carlisle. The Red Devils boast 12 returning lettermen as well as four others claiming varsity experience Leading the D-son thinclads are Ogelsby, a middle distance runner, high jumper Dick Johe, Barrick, a distance runner, broad jumper Baumanis, hurdler Washinger, weightmen Phillips and Terry and five lettermen sprinters.

Golfers Meet D-son Here Wed.

Led by Captain Dave Bayer, the Juniata linksmen will open their seventh intercollegiate season Wednesday when they face Dickinson College at the Huntingdon Country Club. The time of the match is 1:30 p. m.

Since golf was initiated as a sport in 1947, the Indians have won 41, lost 7 and tied 1, and are as yet unbeaten on their home course. Under the direction of Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, the present coach, the record reads 39-5-1. The first match against Dickinson was played in 1948 and the Tribe has been victorious in all of the eight contests played thus far.

Along with Bayer, a three letter winner, the Juniata squad will have three other lettermen in action. They are juniors Tom Cherok and Bob Fahrney, and sophomore Frank Arasin. Freshmen Keith Birmingham, Bruce Montgomery, and William West complete the team. Cherok, from Verona, Pa., has the best individual won-lost record of anyone on the squad. His log reads 17 victories in 19 attempts.

Last season the Indians won 5 and lost 3 duel matches. In addition they also won the 3rd annual Juniata Invitational Tournament, the Middle Atlantic championship and placed second to the University of Maryland in the Western Maryland Invitational.

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MATINEES

Mondays Wednesdays Saturdays

Smaltzmen To Play Three In Three Days

By virtue of the postponing of the Lycoming baseball game until this afternoon, the Juniata Indians will be playing their second consecutive game today. Tomorrow the Indians will complete their schedule of three games in three days by hosting the Elizabethtown nine on College Field at two o'clock. Then after three days of idleness, the squad will again pick up the war on Wednesday when they meet the visiting Red Raiders of Shippensburg.

Last year the Indians handily checked the boys from Williamsport via an 8-0 shutout. Not much is known about the quality of this year's team. Toeing the mound for the Braves will probably be either Harold Estep or John Crisswell.

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays come to town with only one game under their belts, that an 8-4 victory over Gettysburg. Leading the Jays in that tilt were first baseman Jacobs, who knocked out three hits, outfielder Meyers, with two, and Chittum, the pitcher, who also got two baseknocks. Chittum allowed the Bullets nine hits over the nine-inning route, while the hard hitting E-towners were smashing out 12. Last year the Jays were set back twice by the Braves, 9-5 and 7-0.

Nothing is known concerning the Shippensburg nine. This will be their first visit to the JC campus since 1951, as last year's tilt between the two was cancelled due to Juniata's 'annual monsoon season'.

Netmen To Open Season At Lycoming

The JC tennis team opens their campaign this afternoon at Lycoming with a match that was postponed from last Tuesday, and then plays again tomorrow afternoon by hosting the Elizabethtown Blue Jays.

Eliminations have been going on for the past several weeks and the squad has seemingly narrowed itself down to ten members. Topping the ladder are Everett Wills, Sam Byers, Dan Raffensberger, Ray Pfrogner, and Captain Dick Bowker. Sixth on the ladder is Kitty Underkoffler, while those still striving for a place in the top six are Dick Fusco, Don Brumbaugh, Paul Gingrich and Chuck Gross. All members of the squad except Bowker are untried in varsity competition.

The Tribe has played Lycoming three times without success. Last year the Indians went down to a 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Williamsport squad. This was the closest the courtmen came to a victory in eight defeats. Although losing two to E-town last year, both by decisive scores of 9-0 and 6-1, JC leads in overall competition with 15 victories as against 10 losses and two ties.

Dave Bayer Hits Hole-In-One Here

Dave Bayer, captain of Juniata's golf team, hit a hole-in-one at the Huntingdon Country Club last Wednesday. Bayer socked it on the short, 110 yard 12th hole during the first 18 holes of the playoffs for varsity positions. Tom Cherok and Frank Arazin led the golfers after the first 18, both with 73's, while Keith Birmingham came in with a 75.

Braves Lose Opener To Shippenburg Teachers; Rothenberger Wins Pair

The Indian spring sports campaign got off to a bad start Wednesday when the trackmen of Mike Snider went down to an 86-40 defeat at the hands of the powerful Shippensburg Red Raiders.

Apparently the lack of depth was the cause of the one-sidedness of the score. The Tribe carried off five firsts, but could garner only three seconds and six thirds. High scorer for the thinclads was Gene Rothenberger, who carried off first place honors in the broad jump, the 220-yard low hurdles, and got a second in the 120-yard high hurdles, for a total of thirteen points. Al Nyce contributed nine markers to the cause with a first in the discus, a second in the shot, and a third in the javelin. Larry Hartline continued his winning ways in the javelin with a throw of 164'6", while contributing a third in the discus.

Flory Wins 2 Mile

Bob Flory won Juniata's fifth event in the 2-mile run, and Carl Trimber also contributed five points with a second in the low hurdles, a third in the 100, and a third in the broad jump. The last points were added by Bob Godshall with a third in the 880, and Don Davis with a third in the 440.

Injuries hurt the Tribes chances considerably. Missing from the ranks of the point-getters were John Cook, ace sprinter, Clem Rosenberger, pole vaulter, Chuck Knox, weightman, Will Norris, middle distance man, and Pat Tarquinio, also a sprinter.

Freshmen Take Interclass Meet

The Class of 1956 reigns today as the interclass track champions. The winners deposed the two-time conquerors, the Class of 1954, by a one-sided margin of 44½ points. The frosh easily outdistanced the combined totals of the other three teams, scoring 77 markers while the juniors could chalk up 32½, the sophs 29 and the hapless senior class only 2½ points.

However the sophomores claim the high scorer for the meet. Resuming his high scoring ways of last year, the sensational Gene Rothenberger copped 22 points to lead his nearest competitor, Al Nyce of the freshman class, by seven points. To gain his total, Rothenberger took firsts in the broad jump, the 70-yard high hurdles, and the 120-yard low hurdles, while tieing Don Davis, a 12 point winner for the frosh, in the high jump. 'Iron man' Rothenberger also took a second in the 100-yard dash. Nyce, became a triple winner in all three of the weight events, winning the shot put, the discus, and the javelin throws.

Davis and Mohney Win

The frosh also produced two double winners in Davis, who won the 440, as well as tieing for the high jump and finishing second in the 220, and Ed Mohney who finished first in both the 100 and the 220.

Leading the junior contingent was Bob Flory, one of four lettermen back from last year, with 10½ points scored on a first in the 880, a second in the mile, and a tie for second in the 70-yard high hurdles. Clem Rosenberger abeted the junior's cause with a first in the pole vault and a third in the shot. The day's only other winner was Aurand in the mile.

Several good marks were made in the competition, considering the earliness of the season, the track's soggy condition, and the brisk, chilly wind, which made the weather very unsuitable for track and field competition. One of the best was Rosenberger's vault of 11'. Rothenberger's broad jump mark of 20'9¾" was also far better than average for this interclass competition, and Aurand's time in the mile, 4:53.3 was a commendable performance.

Juniata's Track Records Listed

For the interest of Juniata track fans, here are Juniata's track and field records, all of which have been scored in intercollegiate competition. To establish a new record, the Juniatian must win his event, although the competition may be either at home or on a foreign track. Efforts which better these marks, but still do not allow the Tribesman to win the event, are not eligible for the 'new record' department.

100—10.0 sec.: N. J. Brumbaugh, 1906; C. Eastn, 1925; Coy Hicks, 1949.

220—21.6 sec.: J. F. Oller, 1918.
440—50.0 sec.: D. Snider, 1938.
880—2:00.3: Bill Murray, 1949.
Mile—4:38; Joe Beyer, 1950.
2 Mile—10:04.6; Beyer, 1949.
120 high hurdles—15.1 sec.; W. Thorn, 1943.

220 low hurdles—25.8 sec.; G. Walton, 1935; R. Mitchell, 1941.

High jump—6'2"—Bill Thorn, 1942.

Broad jump—23'3¾"; J. Hardy Engle, 1923.

Pole vault—11'6¾"; Dan Geiser, 1939.

Shot put—43'4: Robt. Thompson, 1939.

Discus—132'3½"; Jack Shierer, 1939.

Javelin—177'8"; J. A. Fetter, 1930.

Mile relay—3:27.9; Lesher, Weber, Dick, Snider, 1939.

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On The Club Scene

by Sherill Edwards

Although there are several meetings scheduled for tonight, the clubs on JC's campus are rather inactive at present. Of course, aside from regular work and duties, there are May Day plans to be completed and carried out, baseball, track, golf and tennis beckons, and even "comps" for those fortunate seniors. Hence, the "slump" in the activity of the clubs would appear to be well justified.

The Masque

Will Norris, president, announces that tonight at 7:15 in Oller Hall the Masque will hold a business meeting. Following the business proceedings, a "work shop" is to be presented. All members are especially urged to attend.

Pyranees Club

Meeting in the Women's Student Room at 7:15 this evening, the Pyrances Club members will conduct a short business session. Several items of business are to be settled.

IVCF

Having the regular Bible study and discussion, the IVCF will gather at 7:15 tonight in Founders' Chapel.

J Club

J Club members will assemble at 6:45 in the J Club Room Tuesday evening for a business meeting, Ron Clapper, president, announces.

JCA

The problems of church related colleges as compared with the problems of state related colleges is to be discussed Tuesday at 7:15 in Founders' Chapel by a panel made up of six students from both Lock Haven State Teachers College and JC. As well, there will be refreshments served.

Lambda Gamma

Joan Irvin, Rainey Linn, Mikey Mick, and Mim Myers have been selected to represent JC's Lambda Gamma at the state convention in Philadelphia May 1 and 2. In addition, plans are being laid for the annual Lambda Gamma banquet.

Library Meeting Scheduled Thurs.

Juniata will be host to the District Library Meeting which will be held in the Carnegie Library Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Juniata-Conemaugh District of the Pennsylvania Library Association includes the following counties: Blair, Bedford, Cambria, Centre, Clearfield, Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin and Somerset.

President Calvert N. Ellis will open the meeting at 10:30 a. m. after which a short business meeting will be held in the library.

Luncheon will be served in the Stone Church of the Brethren. The afternoon session will feature Dr. George Clemens, professor of modern languages, who will speak on the subject, "A Liberal Arts Education for the Library."

Since only the morning meetings will be held in the Library, it will continue to operate on its normal schedule as much as possible.

Next Draft Test Scheduled Apr. 23

The next administrating of the Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given here Thursday, April 23, in the new Memorial Gym. No one will be admitted without an admission card and all who expect to take the test should report to the Gym at 8:30 a. m. Results of this test are used by local selective service boards in determining whether a student is eligible for further deferment. Dean Morley Mays is in charge and Rev. John Middlekauff is proctor and security assistant.

Oil Paintings Shown By Downtown Stores

Over 30 oil paintings by students of the Community educational program are now on display in downtown Huntingdon.

The display is the climax of the 12-week course in oil painting completed by 40 persons under the instruction of Charles Pearce, art supervisor in the Tyrone public schools. The course was one of ten offered this winter by the College.

The paintings are being shown this week in the windows of the Pennsylvania Electric Company and Hixson's.

Room Drawings Set For Men May 4

Room drawings for the Fall term, 1953, will be made May 4 reports newly elected Men's House Chairman, Abe Finton.

At a mass meeting held last week he outlined plans for the drawings to be conducted on a seniority basis. All prospective roommates are asked to procure room slips from the information window and turn them in to Finton in the near future.

Harlacher Selected To Edit '53 Indian

Frank Harlacher has been chosen as the editor of the 1953 Indian by the J Club, according to the announcement from President Ron Clapper.

Recommended by Bob Asan, editor last year, Harlacher is a junior sociology major from Harrisburg and at present is serving as the club editor on the Alfarata. He previously held the position of news editor on the Juniatian and in addition wrote a movie column.

He will be assisted by Harold Gray, former sports editor on the Juniatian staff.

Johnstown League 1st To Aid Center

The Women's League of Johnstown, Pa., was the first Juniata Women's League to give its active support to the Student Center project.

When the idea of constructing a snack bar on campus was considered back in 1951, the Johnstown group made a contribution of $200 toward the cause. Later, in 1952, a second contribution of $250 was ear-marked from the League to the student snack bar.

This year, when plans for the Student Center began to materialize, the contributions of the Johnstown Women's League of Juniata College, totaling $450, were made available to the Student Center, thus making them the first contributors to Operation Cooperation.

Contest —

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to the personal remuneration, the student will provide material in our library that will furnish valuable research sources for future students. All the entrys have been saved for this purpose and many of them provide excellent reading material for anybody who has any interest in early American life in this part of Pennsylvania.

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JC Ranks 43 In Nation's Colleges, Universities

The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 27 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Friday, April 24, 1953

Cops 3rd Place In Ford Listing

Juniata College ranks 43rd among the nation's colleges and universities, according to a country-wide survey made for the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education. The College is one of only four in Pennsylvania included in the top 50 educational institutions.

The study was conducted by Dr. Robert Knapp and Dr. Joseph Greenbaum, both Wesleyan University psychologists. Its purpose was to determine which institutions of higher education were producing "young American scholars of promise." The authors concluded that our most productive scholars are produced by only 50 of the nation's 800 colleges and universities.

At the top of the list is Swarthmore College, followed by Reed College of Oregon, University of Chicago, Oberlin and Haverford

The other Pennsylvania institutions listed are Juniata in 43rd and the University of Pennsylvania in 48th position.

Published As Book

The study has been published in book form under the title "The Younger American Scholar—His Collegiate Origins." The authors found that only 50 colleges in the country produced 10 or more scholars for each 1000 graduates during the period 1946-51. A scholar is defined as one who had earned a Ph. D. degree or a university, government or private fellowship for academic excellence.

Knapp and Greenbaum found that private supported coeducation colleges in the East and Middle West are the main producers of scholars. Thirty-two of the top institutions are liberal arts colleges, 11 are private supported universities, two are privately supported technical institutions and only five are tax-supported institutions.

Thirty-six percent of the group has religious affiliations and 58 percent of the liberal arts institutions represented have some sectarian ties.

Complete List

The complete listing of the top 50 colleges and universities is Swarthmore, Reed, University of Chicago, Oberlin, Haverford, California Tech, Carleton, Princeton, Antioch, Harvard, Yale, Queens, Grinnell, Wesleyan, Kenyon, Johns Hopkins, MIT, University of the South, Knox, Cornell.

Cooper Union, Beloit, Columbia, Pamona, Wooster, Augustana, De Pauw, Amherst, Williams, Brooklyn, Berea, Bethel, Trinity, Purdue, Bates, Wisconsin, Hope, Alfred, Hamilton, Wabash, William and Mary, Brown, Juniata, Rochester, Calvin, Monmouth, Kalamazoo, Penn, Dartmouth and Coe.

Clubs Plan May Day Displays; Rules, Judging Policy Stated

Plans for the May Day Club displays are well under way with 11 campus organizations participating, reports Allegra Forney, club coordinator. In connection with this year's general music theme, each club will choose a popular song title and build a display pertaining to it and the club.

The list of club displays, their titles and general chairmen are as follows: Chemistry Club, "The Thing," chairman Bill Garrison; FTA, "A—You're Adorable," Jeanne Baker; Lambda Gamma, "Sho Fly Pie," Rainey Belle Linn; Masque, "Make Believe," Jeanne Snively; Pyrenees, "Far Away Places," Sue Jamison; and Scalpel and Probe, "Dry Bones," Marge Fish.

Other clubs which will participate are Camera, Sue Mullendore; Outing, John Dale; Sigma Gamma, Marion Veals; WAA, Doreen Fyock and Janet Cline; and the Student Center, Russ Hill.

Basis For Judging

Club displays will be judged upon originalty of idea and execution of idea. Under originality of idea, a maximum of ten points will be given for adaptability of theme song to display and ten for adaptability of the display to the club. Under execution of idea, 15 points will be awarded for cleverness of presentation and 15 for evidence of preparation. A maximum total of 50 points may be gathered.

The organization with the winning display will receive as a prize a gavel. For the past two year, the Lambda Gamma has copped top honors and will be trying to continue its record. Should a club take first place for three consecutive years, the name of the organization will be engraved upon the gavel and it will be presented to the winners.

Rules Listed

General rules for displays are as follows: they must be put up by 2 p. m. Saturday, May 2; they must be taken down between 5 and 8 p. m. that evening; they must be outdoors at the assigned places unless it rains; in case of rain, the displays will be erected indoors at an assigned spot.

Someone must be at the display at all times; the budget for displays is $5 and a written account must be handed in by May 1; and final plans should have been in the hands of the club coordinator Monday, April 20.

The rules for display judging and erection were compiled by a committee consisting of Phyllis Link, May Day chairman, Allegra Forney, Rainey Belle Linn and John Dale.

Final Recital By Music Students Scheduled Sun.

The last of the series of student music recitals will be presented this Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in Swigart Hall. This final program in the series conducted this spring will feature piano students of Miss Marie Jaeger and voice students of Miss Mary Pfotenhauer.

The recital will start with Barbara Grim playing Prelude by Chopin and will be followed by O cessate di piagarmi, Scarlatti and Nymphs and Shephards, Purcell by Bonnie Brumbaugh: Sonata Op. 10 No. 3 1st mvt, Beethoven by Bonnie Speck.

The program will continue with Alice Jean Hoffman doing O rest in the Lord, from The Elijah, Mendelssohn and Gia il Sole dal Gange, Scarlatti, Humeresque, Rachmaninoff by Vada Jean Roof will be followed by Caro mio ben, Giordani and Die b eiden Grenadiere, Schumann by Lloyd Stauffer.

Sonata Op. 10 No. 1 1st mvt, Beethoven by Alice Jean Hoffman will be presented next followed by Tu lo sai, Torelli and In the silence of the night, Rachmaninoff by Lois Parker.

The program will come to a close with Clair de Lune, Debussy by Mary Louise Lehman and Such a I'll fellow, Dichmont and Chi vuol la Zingarello, Paisiello by Barbara Grim.

All faculty and students are cordially invited to attend, the last recital in this series.

24 Sub-Freshmen To Visit Tomorrow

Juniata will entertain 24 students from six different high schools this week in the next to last career conference of the year.

Students from Hollidaysburg, Bellefonte and Spring City in Pennsylvania will journey to College Hill along with a number from Pitman High and Burlington in New Jersey. The remainder come from Sykesville High in Maryland.

Admissions Director Bob Newcombe announces that the final career conference will be conducted May 9-10.

Choir To Tour Sun. In Last Spring Trip

The Juniata College Touring Choir leaves campus Sunday for the last in a series of three spring trips. Accompanied by the seven-piece string-wind ensemble, the choir will present concerts at Gettysburg, Waynesboro and Hagerstown, Md. Directed by Prof. Donald Johnson, the group will sing their regular sacred program.

4 To Do Readings In State Festival

Four Juniata students, accompanied by Miss Esther Doyle, will journey to State College next Thursday and Friday for the Intercollegiate Reading Festival. From 12 to 15 Pennsylvania colleges will participate in the annual event.

Jeanie Tait will read sonnets from Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Fatal Interview" Thursday afternoon for the short poetry section, while Wilfred Norris will represent JC that evening in the drama, doing scenes from Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Friday morning Kenneth Sheetz will participate in the narrative program with selections from Tolstov's "War and Peace." In the final event of long poetry, Betty Shearer will present passages from "The Passing of Arthur," by Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Thursday the readers will attend a banquet at Penn State and following the evening reading there will be a coffee hour at Dr. Oliver's, head of the English Department.

Changes Listed In Draft Policy

Important changes in the provisions for statutory deferment of students who are ordered for induction into the armed services have recently been made and should be noticed by all men students, according to an announcement from Dean Mays.

Under the new provision, a college student who is ordered for induction cannot be granted a deferment in class 1-S (C) unless he himself submits a written request for such deferment to his local board, accompanied by a statement from his college presenting certain required information, including the fact that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction.

Formerly, if a college student was ordered for induction and there was evidence in his file that he was satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course, his local board had to defer him automatically in class 1-S (C).

Senate Debates Bulletin Boards, More Publicity

The appointment of a dining hall announcer, bulletin boards, better dissemination of Senate activities and a campus Safety Marshall were among the topics discussed at the regular Senate meeting.

John Yates was approved as dining hall announcer with Rem Grove as his assistant. It was recommended that the Senate be more strict in enforcing announcement regulations such as typing or neatly printing them, and that the announcer be placed near the booth in all table assignments. A resolution was made that there be a small decrease in meal expenses of the announcer each semester or that the position be established as a work assignment.

Investigate Bulletin Boards

A committee composed of Ben Newcomer, chairman, and Bob Fahrney, was appointed to investigate bulletin board facilities and to suggest to Dean Mays that a student should be hired to take care of such bulletin boards as decided upon by the committee.

In a discussion to better publicize Senate activities, it was decided that a copy of the secretary's report be posted each week, that three oral reports be given every semester in the 10 a. m. activity period and that a committee be chosen to study broader Senate representation. Members of the committe are Wilfred Norris, chairman, Bob Bridenbaugh, Abe Finton and Jeanie Tait.

Bernie Petrusky will investigate the status of the Debate Club and its lack of funds to defray traveling expenses to the Carnegie Invitational Tourney.

Hercules—Safety Marshall

Dave Hercules was chosen campus Safety Marshall, his duties to be set up by a committee appointed by the Senate.

The Senate went on record to recommend that the administration check the Men's Day Students Room and investigate the suggestions outlined by the Men's House Committee to Dean Penney.

Speakers Highlight Chapel Programs

Monday's chapel speaker will be Chaplain Bradford Abernethy from Rutgers University. Wednesday the second in the series of special chapel lectures will be given by Dr. Russell Stafford, president of the Hartford Foundation. Carroll Champlin of Penn State's School of Education Reading Clinic will speak Friday.

LV Prof To Head County Chorus Sat.

Tomorrow evening will mark the final performance of the Huntingdon County Chorus. This program will be the climax of three days work and study, and will be under the direction of Prof. Edward P. Rutledge, musical director of Lebanon Valley College.

The 155 voice chorus is composed of students from various high schools in this county. The host for this event is Mr. Herbert Williams, vocal music supervisor of the Huntingdon Public Schools, along with the Huntingdon High School mixed chorus, the Choralairs.

The Saturday evening program will consist of six parts, and will include spirituals, popular and semi-classical music, and a piano duet. Among the numbers listed are Fred Waring arrangements of "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Deep River," "One Little Candel," as well as "Kathryn's Wedding Day," and "Green Cathedral." The final section of the program is a "Tribute to Romberg," a medley of Romberg favorites.

The program will be presented in Oller Hall Saturday evening at 8:30. The admission price is $1.00 per person.

JC Blood Donors Contribute Wed.

Respond to the call for needed blood! The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be on Juniata College Campus Wednesday from noon until 6 p. m. The donors will be taken at fifteen minute intervals. You choose the time most convenient to your schedule. The whole painless process lasts about 30 minutes.

Miss Barbara Cochran announces that tests for blood type, heart, pulse, and blood pressure are made before the giving of blood to insure that the volunteer is physically able to be a donor. Sandwiches, fruit juice, and coffee are served after the donation.

Donor blanks are available in Dean Dove's office. Those under 21 must have a parent's permission blank filled out.

Biddle Talks On Soviet School System

by Jim Hunt

"The Russian students seem to be as interested in America and our ways as we are of theirs", was the way John Biddle, Publisher of the Huntingdon Daily News, who just recently had the privilege of being one of the first newsmen admitted in Moscow since the second World War, answered my inquiry on student attitudes behind the Iron Curtain.

Speaking with the tongue of a man who has seen more in the last two months than most of us can even hope to in our lifetime, he explained that the Soviet educational system was markedly different from the type we are associated with in the U. S.

Schooling begins when the child reaches seven and is compulsory for a number of years although at this point he explained that the Russian educators he was talking to were always vague and double talked their way around without answering the question. "This was a common everyday happening for if the Russian people don't want to tell you something they just precede to jumble the conversation to the extent that you don't remember the original question." Returning to the topic of education he explained that in order to qualify for admission to the University of Moscow or another institution of higher learning you must attend ten years of school and graduate with a medal certifying scholastic attainment.

Providing he has the necessary requirements then the Russian student may attend college for five years and Mr. Biddle pointed out that his Russian guests were very imperative in stating that the students are all earnest seekers of a diploma and not just taking up time. At the University of Moscow are 16,000 students, equally divided as to sex, who pursue a course of instruction in philosophy, history, philology (language), economics, law, journalism, geology, biology, chemistry, physics, geography or mechanical engineering. Often times the courses are known by different names but the context is similar to American instruction classification.

(Continued on Page 2)

From the Editor...

Room Rents

At a recent Senate meeting, the subject of room rents was brought up and tossed around a little. And then it was decided that, since this issue touches the entire resident student body, it might be a timely topic for an open session of the Senate.

Room rent for all campus dormitories—the Lodge, Cloister, and the Women's Dorm—is the same—$60 per semester. Undoubtedly conditions in all dorms are not equal; hence the recommendation that prices be varied. It was proposed that residents of the Lodge pay $55, Cloister $60 and Women's Dorm $65.

That the Lodge is hardly the ideal dorm does not even merit discussion. It is an army barracks, a temporary arrangement to settle the housing problem. It is a known fact that its inhabitants are laboring under decided disadvantages. The walls are paper-thin, so that sound carries easily. Fire protection is definitely inadequate as witnessed last week. Although the rooms are private, this does not make up for the previously mentioned liabilities.

On the other hand, it is pointed out that the women students enjoy certain privileges. Their rooms are cleaned twice a week. They are all together in one dorm. They are housed in the same building with the dining hall, thus eliminating the three-daily trudges through all sorts of weather. On the debit side, however, can be mentioned the heating system which doesn't function quite as it should.

Stated briefly above are the motives prompting the Senate discussion. The student government body did not go on record as either favoring or opposing this suggestion. Should the Senate decide upon a course of action, it can do no more than recommend to the administration. However whatever recommendation is proposed will depend on the reactions of the student body. So think about the problem, express your reactions, formulate your ideas and present them to your Senators.

Student Center

Two in a series of brochures concerning the Student Center have already been mailed to alumni, parents and friends of the College. Explaining the need of this center, the plan of the building and the role of the students, these pamphlets have as their purpose the raising of additional funds to finance your Union.

So far the results aren't all that could be hoped for. Oh, the contributions are coming in slowly but from only a small percentage of those contacted. The committee asks your cooperation in this solicitation.

It isn't the size of the contribution that counts, but the spirit of the giving. Any gift, no matter how small or insignificant it may appear, shows that its donor recognizes our social problem and our efforts to combat it and that he appreciates the work being carried on.

Give your Student Center a plug in your letters and visits home and to friends. Make them see the importance of our work and the need for their aid. Emphasize the thought behind the donation rather than its size.

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Biddle Lectures —

(Continued from Page 1)

When asked what the most popular subject was at the university Mr. Biddle replied, "I asked Madame Axmova, a prominent instructor, the same question and received as the answer that English was by far the leader. In addition American literature holds a high place in the Russian education, especially the 20th century classical novels which tend to criticize the American way of life.

The University of Moscow, Mr. Biddle went on to explain, is divided into 12 facultys (departments) of which six are in the field of humanities and six in science. If a student shows that he is of rather good intelligence he will receive a scholarship of 200 rubles per month. While in the university the student has the opportunity to study 50 different Russian languages due to the dialect differences found in the various republics.

Upon graduation from the university the student does not get a degree but is expected to go to school for three more years. After completion of this graduate school the student receives the degree "Candidate of Science."

To complete an interesting hour talking to Mr. Biddle, he told me of the new university building that was recently completed on Lenin Hill just outside of Moscow. The building which will house the University of Moscow is of fantastic size and the pictures he showed me make one think of an ancient castle. Mr. Biddle says, "the Russian ritual in their talk always surrounds the idea that Comrade Stalin had the building built so that the students would have better surroundings for study."

While I was preparing to leave Mr. Biddle added that in a conversation with the Associate Rector of the University of Moscow, the Russian educator had stated that they would "welcome the possibility of Student Exchange experiments."

"My entire stay in Moscow was one of contrast," he continued, "from the beautiful hotel and apartment houses to the poor run down houses in the slums and the government run farms. New cars are of American design but lack in number." Mr. Biddle spoke in chapel Wednesday and had numerous other comments to add on his trip through Europe but the real climax came with the trip to the capital of one of the most mysterious countries in the world at this time.

The Things Around Us

By Jim Hunt

We dislike very much to continually use this space as a place to air some gripes but in a number of instances we feel that they are called for and merit the small coverage they receive.

Last Saturday night the residents of the Lodge were greeted with a triple-red surprise upon returning to our domains following the evening meal. Huntingdon's fire trucks semed to be there in abundance including the hook and ladder truck which drew a number of snickers considering the Lodge is only a one story building. Immediately upon observing the local fire-fighters swarming over the Lodge various thoughts ran thru the minds of the residents of this temporary dorm. For we all realized that therein laid a good percentage of our clothing and a host of other relatively expensive items that were just to much to be replaced by the bankroll.

Within a few minutes we realized that all fears about destruction of our dear Lodge would not materialize so all concerned joined in to enjoy the different situation. A number of puns were tossed about concerning the origin of the blaze in which all seem desirous to claim credit.

A day or so later we learned that the damage of $200 was covered by insurance so that the administration had no worries concerning the small amount of damage that resulted. All this is past and nothing more needed to be said until we heard that the fire was started because of a bare wire.

It was then that we began thinking about the firetrap that we were living in and without a single bit of insurance on the clothing and personal possessions that we had in our rooms. With just some rough totaling we figure that every person in the Lodge has in his room possessions valued at over $200. Who will stand the loss if this place should go up in smoke some night? Or even better what happens if it should get to burning some night when all the fellows are in bed?

With the alarm system that we have the entire place could be on fire and until somebody started to hollar those away from the blaze could get no warning. When the Huntingdon firemen moved in to fight the fire the other day the one volunteer grabbed a fire extinguisher off the wall and immediately went into action—the action of putting it back on the wall for it was empty. Very good fire protection, wouldn't you say?

Now we asked the administration if it is beyond their scope to provide the residents of the Lodge adequate fire protection. If a life would be lost in a fire there some night they would indeed be sorry but a great deal of good that would be. The fellows feel that something should be done, so what about it?

The Juniatian

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CIRCUIT RIDER

Wake Up, Prof!

By JACK FREYMULLER

The time has come for us to air our feelings on certain classroom practices we have seen that seem unfair. Whether or not it will be called "sour grapes" is not our concern because we have been affected by it for so long that we feel justified in mentioning it. You all have seen these things but we think that few of you have taken the trouble to think it through.

We have no statistics to guide us here but we think it is reasonable to say that a large number of professors and instructors give classroom grades for recitation. That is, when a pupil offers enough verbal recitation he is given a mark that will be averaged in with his other marks. That would seem to be fair enough practice in theory. But in truth, it doesn't work out here in Juniata.

Why, you ask, doesn't it work out? Well, here is the fallacy. This system of marking depends on the student giving the right answer, of course, but it doesn't work here at JC because the professor gives the student the choice of where he gets the answer at the moment of recitation. Does he fish it out of the air remembering his reading of the text the night before? Or does he have the finesse that enables him to follow the outline of the lecture in the open text lying on his chair-arm and give an answer that he never saw before that minute? Mind you now, I'm not saying that this is true in all cases, but I could swear an oath to a great part of them.

The first thing that comes into your mind is the realization that if some of the students prepare their lessons and some don't—then somebody's getting shafted! In the long run, everyone is hurt because the professor doesn't realize, or ignores, the fact that he is killing off incentive. The class then is graded on their ability to leaf through so many pages and nonchalantly offer the right answer.

It is apparent that something is wrong. This system can only lead to desultory interest on the part of every student involved because he knows that his chances of recognition as a good student are no better than anyone who can read so many words per minute or who is a bit better than illiterate. And then what does he do? He slips into the very same rut as the rest.

Something should be done about it! If those professors who allow this practice would only wake up and see its effects, perhaps the lack of scholarship they deplore would be remedied. For it can be seen that it is mightily tempting to forgo a night's studying when you know you can "bull" it through in the morning with the aid of your text.

Here is what I suggest. I think a professor who wishes to continue using his text in class should not grade on class work. Those who want to grade on class work should require all books to be closed when recitation begins. Of course a text is helpful during lectures when something needs further illustration. But definitely not when the student's preparation is being tested.

(Continued on Page 3)

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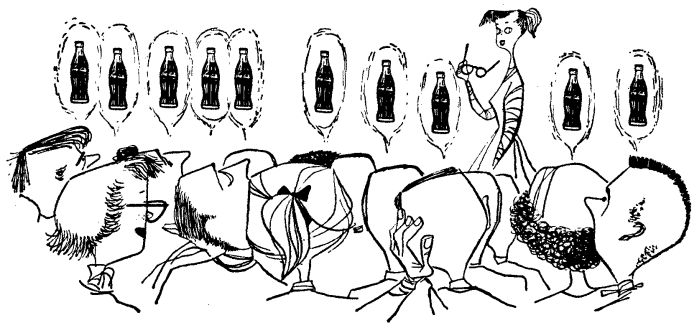

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Tennis Team Ties Match Unfinished

The Juniata tennis team still hasn't been able to complete a match. They almost finished one last Friday at Lycoming in a match postponed for three days, but Mother Nature again stepped in to halt things with only one more doubles match to be played. And to make matters even more uncertain, the score at the time was 4-4, with this match the deciding factor in the team score. The deadlock will be broken on May 23 when Lycoming visits here.

The entire match was played under the most adverse of weather conditions; a steady drizzle was present throughout and a cold wind swept the Memorial courts all afternoon.

The singles play was split evenly, each team winning three, as was the doubles play, with each taking one victory. Juniata's number one and two men, Sam Byers and Everet Wills, were downed in both their singles and doubles play. However, an Raffensperger, Ray Pfrogner, and Dick Bowker each won their singles matches, Pfrogner in straight sets. Raffensperger and Pfrogner also combined to win their doubles match. The squad's sixth man, Dick Fusco, was overcome by a late rally to lose. Bowker and Fusco were just beginning their doubles play when darkness set in to bring an end to the afternoon's events.

Seven Go To Penn Relays; Tennis Idle

Seven Juniata trackmen leave today for Philadelphia to compete in the annual Penn Relays. Three will take part in special events while the other four will run as a relay team in today's competition. Leading the contingent is Gene Rothenberger, who will compete in his broad jump specialty. Larry Hartline will throw the javelin, and Bob Flory will run in the two-mile.

Making the trip to become baton passers are John Cook, Dick Godshall, Don Davis, and Joe Trimber. Those qualifying in individual events today will be eligible to enter the finals tomorrow. However, only an upperclass relay team may run tomorrow, so Cook, Godshall, Flory and Rothenberger will in all probability make up that relay squad.

Host Bisons, Bullets

For the rest of the squad, a week long break is in order. The Tribe thinclads will not run again until May 1, when they host Bucknell and Gettysburg in our annual triangular meet. In the past several seasons the meet has been all Bucknell, perennially a power in track. However the man to watch this year will be Gettysburg's ace, Les Eckman, hurdler and high jumper extraordinary.

The tennis team also has a relatively light week, playing just one match. The Penneymen face only the Red Devils of Dickinson at Carlisle tomorrow.

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Bridgewater, D-son Down Tribe In Track

The Juniata College trackmen tried to combat a potent mixture of a very wet and sloppy track, a cold rain, a seven hour bus trip, and an extremely good Bridgewater track squad, but found the combination too strong to overcome as they went down to a decisive 82½-43½ defeat last Saturday on the Virginians' home track. The Tribe thinclads could produce a winner in only five of the 14 events, with two of these by star freshman weightman Al Nyce.

Bridgewater, last year victor in the Mason-Dixon Track tourney (roughly equivalent to our own Middle Atlantics tournament), lived up to its advance notices by losing only one running event. Indian letterman Bob Flory splashed to the Tribe's lone track victory in his mile specialty. However, the Braves showed power in the field events with four victories, while our sister school could garner just two.

Rothenberger, Hartline Repeat

Winners for the Indians were Gene Rothenberger, who repeated in the broad jump, Larry Hartline, repeating his javelin victory of a week ago, Nyce taking honors in the shot and discus, and Flory in the mile. Rothenberger again proved to be an iron man by taking a second in the 100 as well as thirds in both of the hurdle events. Flory also took second honors in the two mile grind. Lowell Hackman broke into the scoring column for the first time this season, with a second place tie in the high jump, while Chuck Knox gained four points with a second in the shot and a third in the discus. Elvadore Mitchell won a second in the javelin and JC's final two points were scored by JC dashmen, Pat Tarquino in the 220 and Don Davis in the 440.

Devils Triumph

The Indian trackmen went down to their third successive defeat last Wednesday at the hands of the Dickinson Red Raiders on Biddle Field in Carlisle. The score was by a decisive 82-44 margin. As always, depth made the difference, as the Tribe took six first place winners, but could garner only two seconds in the 14 events.

The Indians came home with double winners; Bob Flory took both the mile and the two mile, and Al Nyce won the shot put and the discus. Nyce is currently undefeated in the discus. Larry Hartline won his javelin specialty for the third straight time with a toss of 160'7½", and Gene Rothenberger won his broad jump event, also for the third time in three meets, with a 20'9½" jump. Nyce had his best distance of the season in the discus with a throw of 118' 11¾", while Flory bettered his times in both his wins by doing a 4:59.8 mile and a 11:05.6 two mile.

High scorer for the Tribe was Gene Rothenberger, who scored the Tribe's only second place points by finishing runnerup in the 220 low hurdles and in the 100 yard dash, and taking a third in the 120 high hurdles. Other third place winners for the Braves were Davis in the 440, Trimber in the 220 and 220 low hurdles, Knox in the shot, Mitchell in the javelin, Hartline is the discus, and Rosenberger in the pole vault.

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Linksmen Rout Red Devils, 8-1

The Tribe golfers opened their 1953 campaign on a successful note as they downed an invading Dickinson team, 8-1. Carrying off medalist honors for the day was Juniata's two year letterman, Tom Cherok, with a sterling 71. His running mate Frank Arasin followed closely with a 74. The win was the Tribes 24th on the Huntingdon course without defeat.

Only winner for the Red Raiders was letterman Skip Maseland, who downed Keith Birmingham in the closest match of the day, 2 & 1.

The summary:
Cherok (J) over Eisley, 6 & 5.
Museland (D) over Birmingham, 2 & 1. Best ball, Juniata , 3 & 2.
Arasin (J) over McGovern, 8 & 7.
Montgomery (J) over Ressler, 4 & 3. Best ball, Juniata, 6 & 5.
Bayer (J) over Fowler, 5 & 4.
West (J) over Barna, 6 & 5. Best ball, Juniata 4 & 2.

Golfers Face Frankies, Lions, Bisons In Week

The Indian golfers will have a very busy week next week as they will meet three opponents, only one at home. Monday the Tribe trips to Loretto to face the St. Francis linksmen. The followingday, they face the Red Lions of Albright on the Huntingdon Country Club Links. And on Friday, the Braves travel to Lewisburg to face the powerful Bucknell Bisons.

This is the first year that the locals face the St. Francis Frankies. A relatively new sport at the Loretto school, little is known concerning the Frankies.

For the sixth time since the first meeting of the two golf squads in 1948, the locals will take on the Red Lions of Albright. The Braves lead in the series, 5-0. Albright opened their season last week by swamping Moravian, 8-1. Leading the Lion golfers is Capt. Jim Rutter, a two letterman. Others on the squad include two basketball stars, Ken Nase and Mike DePaul.

The Bisons of Bucknell are Juniata's oldest rivals in the game, the two teams having met nine times since the initiation of the sport here in 1947. JC carries a decided edge in the series, 8-1, as last year the Braves downed the boys from Reading, 7-2. This year the Bisons boast four returning lettermen from last year, lead by Jeff Mynott, last year's number one man. Also back are Bill Grim, Ted Stark, and Nelson Korb.

Circuit Rider —

(Continued from Page 2)

I am calling for a more realistic attitude on the part of both student and professor. I repeat that all are not guilty. Some professors don't believe in classroom recitation, some of necessity must use texts in their questionings, but the others, I believe, will see my point.

Some professor's have already cracked down on this; one of them caustically remarking, "Thanks for reading that out of the book!" Maybe more of you should be like that!

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Smaltzmen Win Three

Drop LV, Lycoming, Shippensburg

Juniata College's baseball team opened its 50th season with a 7-4 victory over Lebanon Valley here last Thursday in a game hampered by wet, bone-chilling weather. Captain Dave LeFevre hurled for the Indians and scattered ten Dutchmen hits over the nine inning route.

His teammates meanwhile jumped on three LV hurlers for eight hits and seven bases on balls. Big stickman for the Tribe was Jake Handzelek who entered his first collegiate game as a pinch hitter for Monk Simon and promptly clouted the initial offering by Bob Austin 350 feet into deep center field for a four bagger. Lefty LeFevre disproved the theory that pitchers do not hit as he racked up a triple and single in three times at bat. Fran Zimmerman also posted two hits, one being a double.

Ken Leonard garnered the honor of collecting the most walks in the game, as he received four free passes, two of which he turned into runs for the Indians.

Lycoming Falls, 14-6

Playing their second game in as many days, the JC diamondmen set down Lycoming College 14-6 at Williamsport in a game called at the end of six innings because of darkness.

John Crisswell, ex-Huntingdon High ace, started on the mound for the Indians, but found the going rough as Lycoming jumped on him for five runs and three hits in the first one-third inning. Sophomore left Joe Hinish was then called in from left field to put out the fire, and he successfully quelled the Lycoming attack by giving up only one run and two hits in the five and two-thirds innings he worked.

Wielding big bats for the Braves were Wes Lingenfelter and Fran Zimmerman. Lingenfelter cracked two triples and drove in four runs while Zimmerman smashed a bases empty home run. Hinish helped his own cause by clouting a triple to drive in three runs, while his battery mate, Don Pheasant contributed two hits in two times at bat.

Juniata took the lead with eight runs in the fourth frame. Lycoming's starting pitcher, Cruckshank, started the inning by issuing five straight bases on balls, and then served up a triple to Lingenfelter. Cornish, his reliefer, didn't find the going much easier as the Indians belted him for three singles before the final out was recorded. The Tribe also scored double runs in the first, second and sixth innings.

Shippensburg Sunk, 14-3

Juniata's diamondmen won their third game within a week as they outgunned and outpitched the visiting Red Raiders of Shippensburg by a 14-3 count. The game was called at the end of six and one-half innings because of darkness. Dave LeFevre won his second decision of the year by giving up two runs and five hits in the five innings he pitched. John Crisswell came on in the sixth to hurl the last two frames, giving up the third run on two hits in the seventh.

Leading the Indian stickmen was Don Pheasant with a double and single in four trips to the barrier. Joe Hinish slammed a long home run in the third with one on to abet the winning cause, while Tom McNeal and Criswell each contributed triples in the later stages of the game. However the honor of the longest hit of the day went to Cherry of the Teachers who slammed a drive deep into left field in the third. The ball was tagged for around 400 feet.

The Tribe collected only 11 hits over the distance, but were aided by wildness on the Teachers' part, gathering all free tickets.

Indian Nine Meets Three More Foes

The powerful Juniata baseball squad faces a busy week with three games on tap. Tomorrow the undefeated nine trips to Annville to face for the second time in ten days the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen. Making their second road trip of the week, on Thursday the Smaltzmen travel to Lewisburg to tangle with the Bisons of Bucknell. The next day the nine plays host to the Teachers of Indiana.

The Tribe met and defeated the Dutchmen on opening day by a 7-4 count behind the timely pitching of Dave LeFevre. In all probability Coach Smaltz will again throw his crafty southpaw against the hard hitting LV nine. Leading the Tribe in that contest were Fran Zimmerman, Jake Handzelek, and LeFevre himself.

Bucknell is one of the larger schools on the Indian schedule, an as such usually presents a powerful aggregation. The Teachers from Indiana are an unknown quantity this year, but last year the two nines split in two contests, the Braves taking the first one 7-5, but dropping the second, 6-4.

Indians Fall, 8-2

The Juniata College Indians down to their first defeat at Lock Haven yesterday by an 8-2 count. The Tribe record is now three and one. Joe Hinish started on the mound and was tagged as the losing pitcher. Harold Estep made his first pitching appearance of the season as a reliefer in the fifth.

Hinish tagged three hits to lead the Brave hitters. One of his hits was a double. Wes Lingenfelter abetted the losing cause with two singles. Leading the Teachers was Everett, who tagged two home runs and a single in five appearances. Two others, Yelovitch and Sundstrom, also had three hits.

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Prof Oller Likes Skiing, English Cars

by Eloise Holsinger

"Cuisine, climate, and car" appear to be the three most significant words in the details of a nearly three-month-long vacation in Europe, enjoyed by Juniata's Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, Jack E. Oller.

Mr. Oller, who sailed from New York in the middle of January on "The United States," did not emphasize "cuisine" except to state that the French were still living up to the characteristic for which they were famous in producing very delectable and unusual food. The most important factor to him was the "climate" which determined skiing conditions that prompt these annual European visits.

With his headquarters or official European place of residence at Paris, Professor Oller left for Zurs in western Austria, where he found skiing conditions excellent. His next trip took him from Zurs to St. Moritz, Switzerland, which proved unfavorable for skiing to the "veteran mountain slider" because of the abundance of ice.

"Undoubtedly, the most outstanding skiing experience of the trip was received by me at Zermatt," stated Professor Oller, "for two reasons: the excellent skiing to be had there and the magnificent scenery to be witnessed." Zermatt is located in Switzerland at the base of the world-renowned mountain, Matterhorn, and he said that located on one of the slopes, at an altitude of approximately 1,620 meters, is a picturesque graveyard where are buried the bodies of those who have failed in their attempt to conquer the rugged Matterhorn.

Prof. Jack Oller
• Discusses Tour •

From Zermatt, the language professor returned to Paris and made the necessary arrangements to go to London where he intended to purchase the third significant part of his threesome, "the car." Probably the most interesting to the people in this immediate neighborhood, it was bought in London where Mr. Oller enjoyed two weeks of driving in the English countryside on the left side of the road. The car itself is an English Singer Roadster. It is very small and powerful with a 7'7" wheel base and a 6½" ground clearance.

The professor returned from London to Paris where he met the John Biddles, then making their tour of Europe. Through the efforts of Mr. Biddle, he was included in the group of journalists when they were entertained by the President of France in the Elysee Palace.

"I was extremely grateful for this opportunity," said Mr. Oller, "because I was present in person when the President of France gave his thanks to these representatives of the American people for the hospitality that had been extended him upon his visit to the United States."

On The Club Scene

With "comps", baseball, track, golf, May Day, and "finals" in the air, as well as its being spring, the time when the poet says "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love", it is most surprising to observe that there is so great an amount of campus club activity. In fact, there are four club meetings scheduled for this evening alone.

IRC

It has been revealed by Bernie Petrusky, president of the **IRC**, that the organization will play host to Miss Greta Sorensen of Denmark this evening in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House at 7:15. Miss Sorensen, who is a social worker in international problems and is at present studying at Columbia University, will discuss how Denmark handles her social problems.

Following the discussion, a "smorgasbord" lunch will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

FTA

This evening at 7:15 in Room C, announces Bill Weyandt, vice-president, the **FTA** will have the opportunity to hear Jody Castille, Wes Diemer, Della Fulton, Bernard Lily, Martha Petre, and Ginny Yohn talk about their student teaching experiences. All FTA members are urged to come out to the meeting.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Wil Norris, president of the **Chemistry Club**, states that a short business meeting of the group will be held this evening at 7:15 in Room 104.

IVCF

Assembling in Founders' Chapel at 7:15 tonight, the **IVCF** will conduct its weekly Bible study and business meeting. All are welcome to attend.

JCA

President Calvert N. Ellis will talk to the members of **JCA** Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Founders' Chapel on the subject, "Religion and Education", discloses Joy Rinehart, JCA Publicity Director.

LAMBDA GAMMA

Rainey Linn, club president, mentions that the last minute details are being taken care of for the **Lambda Gamma** chicken and waffle dinner at the Twin Oaks Tuesday evening. This is the club's annual spring banquet.

Altoona Band To Appear Fri.

The Rotary Club of Huntingdon will present the Altoona High School Concert Band in Oller Hall on Friday evening May first at 8:15 o'clock, it was announced today by President John A. Kunz. This popular instrumental group ensemble, under the direction of Mr. John C. Monti, will present a program which includes the works of composers from Beethoven to Sousa.

This band, with a personnel of 100 performers, boasts a vast resource of professional calibre soloists. Outstanding players will be heard on the clarinet, trumpet, piccolo, bassoon and drums. Brilliant and exciting numbers will be played by small groups, combos, trios and quartets.

There will be no admission charge to the public.

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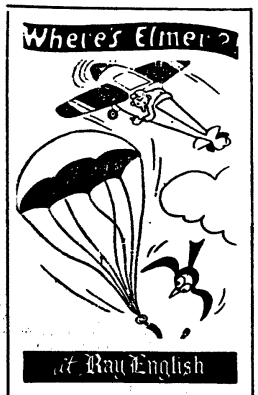

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May Day Festival Scheduled For Tomorrow 2:30

Jr - Sr Reception Memorial Gym Saturday At 8:00

Saturday night is the night of moon-mist magic and dreamy music, which equals the Junior-Senior Reception as the climax of the day set aside for a tribute to May and Melody.

Dancing will begin in the Memorial Gym at 8 p. m. The affair is semi-formal, and corsages are in order.

Musical Set

The Carfora twins, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, have announced that the background for the crowning ceremony and the dance will be sheets of music, banked by musical staffs along the sides. The color scheme will be carried out in tones of pink, green, and silver.

Bob Landes will serve as master of ceremonies for the dance date Saturday evening. The Royals will supply the music, and during intermission the Queen of May and Melody and Prince Charming will be introduced. Entertainment will include selections by the Varsity Quartet, the Harmonettes Trio, and Helen Sell at the marimba.

Committees Named

The decoration committee for the dance is composed of the Carfora twins as co-chairmen, Bernie Petrusky, Dee Bramhall, Edie Engler, Joan Chase, Elaine Zook, John Dale, Joyce Mullan, Helen Rosengren, Abe Finton, Audrey Weber, and Nancy McCahan. The refreshment committee is headed by Carol Lowdermilk, and includes Marian Brightbill, Mary Lou Niekirk, D. D. Silldorff, Nancy Blanck, and Nancy McCahan.

Seeking entertainment for the dance found Bob Farhney, chairman, Ben Newcomer, Betty Shearer, and Jeanie Tait doing some fancy footwork. The last job, but certainly not the least, that of clean-up, will be done by John Dale, chairman; Paul Gingrich, Helen Stutzman, Betty Lou Smith, and Betty Shearer.

SMILING SENIORS who will reign over Juniata's traditional May Day program. From left to right, Queen Janice Wenger, Maid-of-Honor Jean Staude, and attendants Rhoda Gaugler and Phyllis Link.

The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 28 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, May 1, 1953

Fall Registration To Start May 8

Registration for the Summer and Fall terms will begin Friday, May 8. On this date, from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., all classes will register for the Summer session.

Juniors will register Monday, May 11, for the fall term. Sophomores and freshmen will register May 12, and May 14 respectively.

Set For Students Hall

Registration headquarters are Room C of Students Hall. The advisers are located in Students Hall as follows: Room A—Dr. Binkley, Dr. Clemens, Prof. Johnson; Room B—Dr. Kiracofe, Miss Butler, Miss Schlegel; Room E—Dr. Will, Prof. Stayer, Prof. Yoder; Room F—Dr. Rockwell, Dr. Davis, Mr. Kimbrough; Room G—Dr. Henry, Prof. Glick; Room H—Dr. Crosby, Mr. Nolan.

All non-veteran men obtain three copies of Selective Service Form 169. Fill out items 1-6 and turn in all copies at check desk in Room C.

Arrange Consultations

Students are urged to arrange for consultation with faculty advisers or department chairmen during the week of May 4-9 to formulate a program for the Fall term before coming to register.

If a class or lab conflict prevents a student from registering at the appointed time, it will be necessary to report to Room C at 1:50 p. m., Friday, May 8; 10 a. m. Tuesday, May 12, or Thursday, May 14.

Registration after May 14 will be considered late and the late registration fee will be charged.

Summer classes will start June 15, and Fall classes Thursday, Sept. 17.

Art Prof Joins Faculty; Art Curriculum Expanded

A major expansion is being made in the art department of the Juniata College faculty by the addition of James B. Wilson, Columbus, Ohio, as assistant professor of art.

Mr. Wilson accepted the appointment to serve as an instructor in three sections of the freshman course in Arts and Humanities, and two new courses included in the Fall term.

Professor Wilson was born in Bloomington, Indiana, in 1911. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Indian University in 1934 and his master's degree from Ohio State in 1949. He is now a candidate for a Ph. D. degree in the graduate school of Ohio State University.

He has taken additional study in fine arts at Princeton University and John Herron Art Institute. He also completed research on the life, work and American catalogue of 19th Century French painter, Henri Fantin Latour. His research work has taken him to Mexico, Canada, Italy, France and Germany.

Six art courses will be available in the fall curriculum. In addition to Appreciation of Art and Elementary School Art, included in the present curriculum, Italian Renaissance Art, Modern Art, Drawing, and Elementary Oil Painting will be offered in the fall.

James Wilson

• Art Prof •

Juniatian Takes 2nd Place Rating

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the Juniatian a second-class rating for the first semester of the 1952-53 term. The paper was under the editorship of Jim Holsopple.

Out of a possible 1000 points, the Juniatian received 725. Papers are judged on the basis of news values and sources; new writing and editing; headlines, typography and make-up; and department pages and special features.

1:15 Lates To Be Granted For Ball

The fourth annual Charity Ball which will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday evening, May 13 will mark the premiere appearance on the newly organized Tommy Dorsey orchestra featuring Jimmy Dorsey.

Under the auspices of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital, the ball this year is being supported by donations from "Vacation of a Lifetime" tickets which are being sold. A planned vacation worth $750 will be awarded to some lucky person the night of the ball. Anyone who is able to sell a book of these tickets will be given free admission to the dance. Anyone interested may contact Bob Newcombe for further information.

Tickets may be purchased at the information window for $2.50 per person which will include refreshments and a souvenir program. Dress is optional and corsages will be sold at the door.

There will be dancing and entertainment from 9:00 to 1:00. Resident women will be granted 1:15 lates. In keeping with our May Day decorations, the theme will be a springtime blend of music and flowers.

Grade Avg. For Fall Term High

Thanks to more industrious habits perhaps, the student body of Juniata College for the fall term '52-'53 appears to be .04 more intelligent than the student body for the fall term '51-'52. The comparison of average grades released by the Registrar's Office show that the all-college grade average for this past fall term was 1.36 as compared to the 1.32 average of the same term in '51.

The average grades, according to classes, fall into order with the seniors at the top and the freshmen at the bottom, having 1.60, 1.44, 1.36, and 1.11, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen respectively.

(Continued on Page 4)

Music Program, Tennis, Displays Featured During Afternoon Fete

The Festival of May and Melody will get under way tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. with Queen Jan Wenger and Prince Charming Ted McGwire reigning over the celebration.

Weather permitting, the coronation program will be held in front of Oller Hall. After the processional played by the orchestra under the direction of Prof. Jack Brammer, the 1953 Queen of May and Melody will be crowned by the Prince Charming. Queen Jan will wear a lavendar gown, while her attendents will all be dressed in pale green organdy.

To entertain Her Majesty, and to further emphasize the theme of the campus affair, a musical program will then take place on the lawn in front of the throne. The dances of the May Court will do the traditional May Pole Dance, after which the Chapel Choir, directed by Miss Mary Pfotenhauer, will present two numbers —"Deep River" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Dance Band To Play

The Royals Dance Band will then offer their salute to the reigning Queen—"A Pretty Girl is like a Melody." "They Say It's Wonderful" and "Almost Like Being In Love" will be sung by a mixed ensemble composed of Jean Baker, Jody Casteel, Allegra Forney, Nancy Rosenberger, Harold Bowser, Bob Landes, Paul Morrison and Ben Newcomer.

Rounding out the coronation program will be the Touring Choir's presentation of "Keys of Heaven," "Grandfather's Clock," and a medley from "My Maryland." The recessional will be played by the orchestra.

Court Named

Members of the May Court are Jean Staude, maid-of-honor, Rhoda Gaugler, Phyllis Link, Naomi Kulp, Audrey Weber, Donna Croft, Doris Markey, Nancy Nevin and Maggie Sims.

Following the coronation program, the club booths will be on display at various places on campus. After the judging of the displays the May Day gavel will be presented to the winning organization at 4 p. m. outside Founder's Chapel. Tennis matches are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m.

Climaxing the day's activities will be the junior-senior reception held in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. (See story on page 1.)

52 Grad Expires

Miss Jeanne Link, a Juniata graduate of 1952, died at her home on April 12 following a short illness. Miss Link was a resident of Kenmore, New York prior to her illness and subsequent death.

Altoona Band To Feature Instrumental Specialties

The Altoona High School Concert Band, under the direction of John Monti, will appear in Oller Hall tonight at 8:15 p. m. The concert is sponsored by the Huntingdon Rotary Club and is free of charge.

Appearing on the program will be two student vocalists—Barbara Calcavecchia, soprano and Ronald Kibler, baritone, both of whom are members of the A Cappella Choir.

Instrumental soloists will be John Croft, baritone; Benny Grove, piccolo; Albert Hyde, bassoon, John Loose, clarinet; Sheldon MacDonald, trombone; and Michael Polignone, trumpet.

One of the featured events will be a modern combo, called the "Doodlers", composed of three clarinetists, saxophonist and drummer. The group will play a number entitled "Wham Doodle."

"The Three Gaybriellos" and the "Polkateers", trumpet trio and quartet respectively, will also play specialty numbers.

The band's concert program will feature classical selections in modern arrangements, novelty numbers, Latin-American music, marches and several works in the Tin-Pan Alley idiom.

(Continued on Page 4)

Television Premier

Hallmark's Hamlet

E. L. Wills, Jr.

On Sunday afternoon, April 26th, at 3:30 began the video premiere of "Hamlet" over the NBC television network. The program was the Hallmark Hall of Fame, in tribute to our greatest dramatist and poet on his 389th birthday on April 23rd.

Maurice Evans, who is regarded as America's foremost interpreter of Shakespeare, was briefly removed from his uxoricidal endeavors in "Dial M for Murder" to play the title role; Ruth Chatterton made her debut as Hamlet's mother, Queen Gertrude; Joseph Schildkraut played King Claudius; Barry Jones was Polonius; Sara Churchhill, a regular star of the Hallmark Hall of Fame, took the part of Ophelia.

This was the inaugural of something for which many of us have long waited: the performance of the classics through the medium of TV. Unfortunately, performance and the adopted mode of presentation were far on the nether side of hope and expectations. For the two hour limit it was necessarily a streamlined version of the tragedy, but made even more so by Hallmark because they insisted on pumping in a tiresome five-minute commercial advertisement of greeting cards every fifteen or twenty minutes. The redacted and abbreviated arrangement hung together rather well in terms of the effectiveness of the plot, even though in following the original dialogue one found oneself skipping five pages and then turning back two, etc...

The acting was very well done in terms of both interpretation and rendition by all. And this in itself was a feat, considering that it was a two hour live performance. By "live" is meant that none of the play was on film, that the actors were acting on stage when we saw them. There were only two or three quite minor mishaps from this point of view, one of the more ludicrous when, during Hamlet's famous 'To be, or not to be" soliloquy, a dungareed stagehand wandered leisurely on and off stage.

But the anachronistic stage setting of the performance quite set one by the ears. It was the first time I have seen a Shakespearan play couched in the Victorian period, and I disliked it. The actors sported ruffled shirt fronts and sleeves, and the ornate mahogany furniture and colonial bay windows were a far cry from the stark castle in Olivier's "Hamlet." If Hallmark cannot afford to do a thing right, it is best left undone...

I witnessed this performance of "Hamlet" in the home of Miss Marjorie Bange. I do not know who was responsible for arranging the permission of Juniata students to see this television program in the various private homes, and to whomever was originally responsible for this arrangement, I hereby tender my heartiest thanks. My only surprise and regret is that not more students took advantage of the facilities at their disposal. Wherewith were ye surfeited on Sunday afternoon O ye cognoscenti et literati de Collegii Juniatiensis?

(Continued on Page 4)

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CIRCUIT RIDER

The Poet's Corner

By JACK FREYMULLER

I found two poems in my copy box the other day when I reported in at the Juniatian office. They were lying there without any clue to the name of the author or why they were written or, stranger still, why they were turned in to us. I was glad to see them, however, because I like to see some interest on the part of my readers. Therefore, they are appearing this week. My thanks to their unknown author.

The Heart Of a Mighty Light

1
Oh do you see! Oh do you see!
The Heart of a mighty light?
The searing flame of a brilliant sun
That glows on the naked's plight.

2
The brazen gates of Heaven clang,
Swing wide, out spreads the light;
The crawling souls lift up their eyes
As Truth casts out the night.

3
Exalt your soul, lift up your mind;
Oh let those blind eyes see.
Your late-bound frame begins to soar
Freed from its carnal fee.

4
The Devil shrieks and flaps his wings
His darkened chorus moans;
The two-fold self has joined as one
With strong translucent bones.

The Atheist

1
I have not heard the silver song of God
Float in dream-words on the lonely beach;
I have not felt the heaving spirit
Deep within me swell.
I have not known the hand of love
Along my arm....

2
Born in a fable
Raised on a tune
Weaned on a Bell
Alone at the Well....

3
I mourn
I mourn my life
It will not e'er return
And I will lose the memory
Of a natural song.

4
I have been near the dead light
I have heard the drumming wings
Of spirits on the shore—
—Their restless cries like breaking waves—

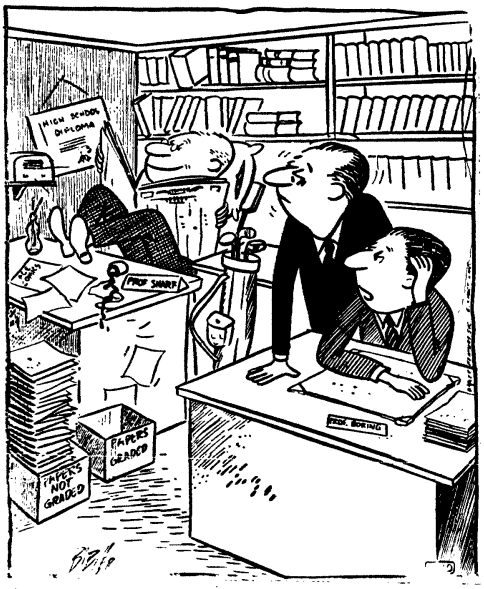
5
And did I watch
And did I turn
And did my stride
Break into madness
In the twilight

6
Running running running....
Along the rim of madness
Where the brimming depths
Throw up a chilling sigh....

7
Whirling of mad spheres
Spinning of slim stars
Mad discordance....

There you have it. Two rather strange pieces of poetry, but I was rather taken with them. I hope you will be, too.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER



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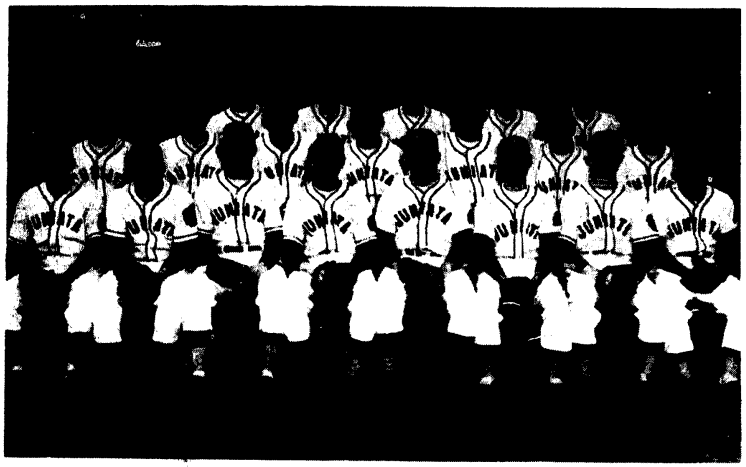
The 1953 Baseball Edition Of The Juniata Indians



Front row, left to right: Monk Simon, Dave Hackett, Wes Lingenfelter, Dave LeFevre, Tom McNeal, Ken Leonard, Joe Hinish, Fran Zimmerman; second row: Jack Golden, Bernie Oriss, Lee Hallman, Harold Estep, Gene Biddle, John Criswell, Barry Drexler; last row row: Coach Bill Smaltz, Buddy Douds, Bud Briner, Jake Handzelek, Don Pheasant, Ron Morgan, and manager Charles Mullins.

Softball League Hits Midseason

With the intramural softball league at its halfway point, two undefeated teams have shown themselves in the incomplete standings. Still leading the list with five victories in five tilts is the Hank's A. C. nine. The newcomer in the fight for the lead is the Chimpchamps, led by big Walt Vanderbush and Torry Froisland, with three victories and no defeats.

Hank's A. C. continued their winning pace of the week before with three victories this week. They downed the P. H. D.'s, 10-7, the Aces 9-1, and the Jabberwockeys 7-6; all behind the pitching of Dave Pollock. In their victory over the P. H. D.'s, Pollock also blasted out a home run, while Henry Jara, Leo Kuhn, and Nick Rocco each collected two baseknocks. Leading the losers were Ayres, Wright, and Thomas each with two hits. One of Thomas' was a homer. The Aces went down behind the three hit pitching of Pollock while the victors collected 14 hits themselves. In this game Pollock collected his fourth homerun of the year. The Aces garnered the first triple play of the year in the first inning. The A. C. had to rally against the Jabberwocky's with three runs in the top of the sixth to win 7-6. Larry Confer led the losers both in pitching and batting.

Meanwhile the Chimpchamps also won three contests during the week's play. They downed the Aces 11-10, the Covites 11-9, and the P. H. D.'s 8-7. Against the Aces Bob Gottlieb lead the hitters with four hits including a double and a triple. Mohney and Kerstetter also socked out triples. and Svitil each with three hits. Leading the losers were Sid Clark and Svitel each with three hits. Piazza socked out a homerun also for the Aces. The Chimpchamps had to come from behind against the Covites with a six run fifth inning. Kerstetter led the winners with three hits. George Pote and Bob Bridenbaugh led the Covites each with a triple, while Bob Motisher had two doubles.

Against the P. H. D.'s Vanderbush collected three doubles and a homerun in four trips. Bill Yerzyk held the losers to seven hits, two of them by Al Nyce.

Late results:
Buccos 14, Dayzeys 4
Covites 19, Doormats 14
Buccos 17, Chimpchamps 2

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Golfers Win Streak Reaches Three, Meet Bucknell At Lewisburg Today

The Juniata linksters will take a three game win streak into their match with Bucknell University today at Lewistown. The Indians racked up their second and third victories by defeating St. Francis, 5-1, and Albright 9-0.

On downing St. Francis at the Summit Country Club on Monday the Tribe was forced to overcome the elements as the match was played in the snow and a high wind. In addition the course was extremely wet and muddy.

Medal honors went to Ron Sanker who shot a 76 over the par 72 Cresson course. Sanker scored the Frankies only point as he downed Tom Cherok 2 and 1. Cherok shot a 79.

Frank Arasin, Juniata's number two man shot an 83 while beating Tom Livingston who shot a 90, 5 and 4.

Keith Birmingham tallied the Indian second point by downing Charlie Starola 5 and 4. Birmingham had an 82 to his opponents 90.

Barry Montgomery defeated Ed Higgens 6 and 5, Dave Bayer, Juniata captain won his match over Regis Kozusho 7 and 5, and Bill West downed Connie Lang 6 and 5 to finish out the scoring. Montgomery shot an 81, Bayer 86 and West 87. Their opponent's had 92, 94 and 95 respectively.

There was no best ball. The very high scores may be attributed to the bad weather and competition. In reporting the match Captain Bayer wrote "disregard scores—weather too bad and competition tto poor."

Albright

In chaulking up their second home victory of the season last Tuesday the Indian tee-men had little trouble with Albright College.

Netmen Beaten Meet Pitt Sat.

Dickinson College scored an 8-1 victory to hand the Indian netmen their first loss of the season last Saturday afternoon at Carlisle. Tomorrow the Tribe will attempt to break into the win column when they tackle the University of Pittsburg on their home courts.

Bowker Wins

Ony Dick Bowker, Juniata's captain from East Orange, N. J., was able to conquer his Red Devil opponent. Bowker defeated Lynam 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 in a singles match.

The Tribe also tied a match with Lycoming 4-4. The match was halted because of inclement weather and will be played off when the Warrior netmen visit Huntingdon on May 23.

The summary of the match is as follows:

Singles

oHover, Dickinson, defeated Byers, Juniata, 6-2, 7-5.

Hayes, Dickinson, defeated Wills, Juniata, 6-2, 6-2.

Thompson, Dickinson, defeated Raffensperger, Juniata, 6-1, 6-3.

Rheens, Dickinson, defeated Pfrogner, Juniata, 6-1, 7-5.

Bowker, Juniata, defeated Lynam, Dickinson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Hering, Dickinson, defeated Fusco, Juniata, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Hoover and Thompson, Dickinson, defeated Byers and Wills, Juniata, 6-0, 6-2.

Hayes and Rheens, Dickinson, defeated Raffensperger and Pfrogner, Juniata, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Cox and Garber, Dickinson, defeated Bowker and Fusco, Juniata, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

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Indians Nip Lebanon Valley, Bumped By Bucknell, Indiana, Oppose Susquehana Saturday

by Fred Heydrick

The Juniata College baseballers came from behind to win their fourth game of the current campaign, against the host Lebanon Valley nine, 6-5. Earlier the Indians had defeated the Dutchmen 7-4 here at College Field.

Lefty Dave LeFevre again took the mound for Juniata and received credit for his second win over LV. In his nine inning stint he gave up just eight hits and three bases on balls while fanning five men. Miller, who started for Lebanon Valley, and Kosier, his relief man, were raked for 11 hits and nine bases on balls by Juniata batsmen.

Leading the Indian hitting parade was Wes Lingenfelter, who collected three doubles in five tries at bat, driving in three runs. These hits proved to be the only extra base clouts of the game for the Braves. Joe Hinish and Fran Zimmerman accounted for two hits apiece, and each drove in a run. Hitting honors went to LV's Heberling, however, as he socked a triple and two doubles in three official appearances at the plate.

Trailing 5-3 going into the top of the seventh inning, Joe Hinish started an Indian two run rally with a walk, and Lingenfelter promptly brought his home with one of his three doubles. Zimmerman later brought Lingenfelter into score with a single to center. The Braves scored the winning run in the top of the ninth on an error and Lingenfelter's final double.

BUCKNELL

Juniata took it on the chin for the second time this season as the Bisons of Bucknell edged the Indians 6-5 on the latters home field.

Captain Dave LeFevre, holding three out of the four JC wins was tagged with his first loss of the season. Working on only two days rest, he gave up eight hits, five walks and struck out four during his full nine inning stint.

Bucknell scored for runs in the first inning on four singles sandwiched around a fielders choice. In the seventh inning, the winning runs were scored on two walks and two singles.

Juniata was held hitless for three innings until Joe Hinish clouted a bases empty home run in the fourth. In the eighth, the Tribe's rally fell short by one run, as they could push only four markers across the plate. The Indians managed to get the first three men on base via bases on balls; Wes Lingenfelter's long fly produced one run, while another walk, a single by Jake Handzelek, and a balk brought in the rest of the runs.

Handzelek had two of JC's four hits in three trips to the plate and was credited with two RBI's.

Don Pheasant was the only other Indian to get a hit, as he was credited with a single. Fourteen Braves went down swinging under the combined slants of Tucker, Dailey and King.

Face Crusaders

The Tribe will travel to Selinsgrove tomorrow to face the Crusaders of Susquehanna. The Crusaders, winners of two games in their first two starts, including a 3-2 victory over Allegheny, are led by pitcher Ned Condon and former football ace, Rich Young. The Tribe is hoping to break a two game losing streak against their traditional rivals.

In the Allegheny tilt, Condon struck out 10 batters while relinquishing only six hits. Young, in the meantime, knocked in all three runs while playing a superior defensive game at short.

Sports Schedule

The following is the complete sports schedule of all Juniata teams for the ensuing week.

Today—Golf, Bucknell (away), Track, Bucknell, Gettysburg.

Saturday—Tennis, Pittsburgh, Baseball, Susquehanna (away).

Monday—Golf, Pittsburgh, Baseball, Pittsburgh (away).

Wednesday—Baseball, Dickinson (away).

INDIANA S. T. C.

The Indians lost their second game in a row by bowing to a mediocre Indiana State Teachers College team 6-2 on College Hill Field.

Freshman righthander Ron Morgan started for the Indians and found the going rough in spots as he gave up all six of the visitors runs along with nine hits. Four of the Teacher's went down swinging. John Criswell came on in the ninth inning in relief and squelched the final run producing efforts of Indiana. Dawson, Saboti, and Wohrall saw mound duty for Indiana, with Saboti picking up the win, although he surrendered 10 of the Indian's 12 hits.

Big stickman for JC was catcher Don Pheasant as he drove in the Indian's only runs of the day with a long drive into left center field good for a two run four sacker. Lee Hallman enjoyed a perfect day at the plate with a double and two singles and a base on balls in four appearances while Ken Leonard hit two singles and received two walks in five jaunts to the plate. Tom McNeal and Wes Lingenfelter each socked a triple; however, in both cases the following batters could not produce the hit to bring them in. The Indians recorded at least one hit in every inning but the eighth.

Indiana scored in the very first inning on a walk, infield out and a single. JC then took the lead in the third on a walk to Leonard and Pheasant's four base blast. Indiana regained the lead in the seventh, scoring three runs on three singles and a double and added the final two tallies in the ninth on three singles.

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Dillenberger Speaks In 3rd Special Chapel

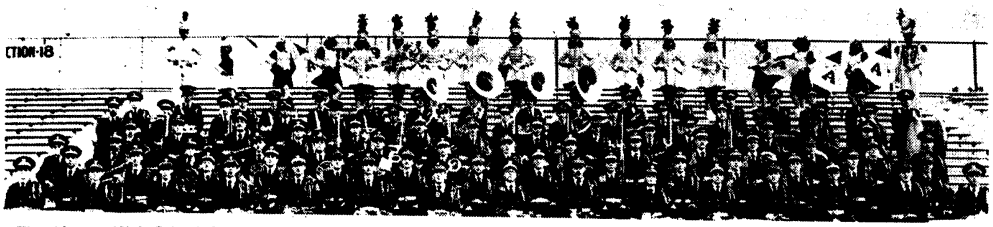
Dr. John Dillenberger, well known lecturer, author and theology instructor will be the third in a series of special chapel speakers to appear at Juniata.

He will be on campus May 4 at which time the special time schedule will again be in effect. Dr. Dillenberger is Associate Professor of Religion at Columbia University at the present time and has previously held positions at other institutions.

He graduated from Elmhurst College in 1940, receiving an A. B. degree and then was granted a B. D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1943. Following his graduation he entered the military service as a chaplain in the United States Navy where he served for three years.

After leaving the service he served as a Tutor Assistant in Theology at Union Theological Seminary for two years and as Instructor in Religion at Princeton for a like number of years. While he was teaching at Princeton he completed work on his Ph. D. at Columbia and was awarded the degree in 1948.

Dr. Dillenberger is the author of "God Hidden and Revealed" which is to be published in the spring of 1953 by the Muhlenburg Press and is coauthoring a book on Protestantism which is just now being prepared. In addition he has written a number of articles and book reviews.



The Altoona High School Concert Band which will present a musical concert tonight in Oller Hall is under the direction of John Monti. A number of soloists will be featured in the program which will begin at 8:15 p. m. Instrumental groups will be added to the program to make it one full of variety and good music.

Altoona Band —

(Continued from Page 1)

Included on the program are the following: "Adagio Cantabile," Beethoven; "The Trumpet Polka," Lavalle-Tarto; "Old Kentucky Home," air varie, Clay Smith; "The Wizard of Oz" selection, arranged by Yoder; "The Elephant's Dance," Putnam; "Mummers," Merle; "The Minstrel of Kashmira," Cadman; "Wham Doodle," Moffitt; "Si Trocadero," Walters.

"Commandante," Guentzel; "La Virgen de la Marcarena," Monterde; "Clarinet Royale," Bennett; "Downfall of Paris," Harr; "The Whistling Farmer Boy," Fillmore; "Jabberwocky," Walters; "T. V. Suite," Walters; "The Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa.

WJAC-TV To Film May Day Festival

Parts of the Festival of May and Melody will be filmed for television Saturday by station WJAC-TV of Johnstown.

Arrangements have been made by the station with college officials for the first televised program on campus. All the filming will take place outside unless weather conditions force the program to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The main emphasis will be placed on the choral numbers of the Touring Choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, but the program will also feature scenes of the festival and other campus settings.

Average —

(Continued from Page 1)

In the battle of the sexes, it seems the fair sex can claim an edge of .18 quality points on the brain matter. The average for the women by classes is higher than that of the men with one exception. The senior girls have an average of 1.41 while the male contingent boasts a 1.70. Averages according to other classes are: juniors, 1.55, and 1.35; sophomores, 1.61 and 1.14; freshmen, 1.31 and 1.11; women and men respectively.

Hallmark's —

(Continued from Page 2)

He e's another one if you can get around to it, kiddies: "Omnibus," the Ford Foundation's TV-Radio Workshop production, will close its season on Sunday, May 3rd, from 4:30 to 6:00 with a ninety-minute performance of George Bernard Shaw's play "Arms and the Man." Another television premiere...

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The Juniatian

Vol. 29—No. 29 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, May 8, 1953

Janet Claycomb Selected To Edit Alfarata; Business Manager To Be Fran Zimmerman

Janet Claycomb

● Alfarata Editor ●

Janet Claycomb and Fran Zimmerman will serve as editor and business manager respectively of the 1954 Alfarata.

The appointments were made this week by the present editor Bob Bailey and business manager Dick Hollinger and were approved by the Faculty Publications Committee.

Miss Claycomb, a sophomore from Johnstown, is majoring in elementary education. She is the JCA chairman of the Social Responsibility Commission at the present time. In addition she is active in WAA and has served on the Social Committee.

Hailing from Annville, Zimmerman is a junior business administration major. He plays varsity baseball and was a member of the basketball squad. He was recently elected vice-president of the Tycoon Club and secretary-treasurer of the J Club.

Fran Zimmerman

● Business Manager ●

N. E. Ohio Alumni Banquet Tonight

The annual dinner of the Northeastern Ohio Juniata Alumni Association will be held Friday evening, at The Robin Hood Inn in Kent, Ohio.

Prof. J. Clyde Stayer, Dean Morley Mays, and Mr. Harold B. Brumbaugh will be attending this affair. The Girls Varsity Trio, composed of Helen Rosengren, Betty Shearer, and Rhoda Gaugler, will supply the music.

Bloodmobile Unit Announces Results

The results of the Bloodmobile Unit which visited Juniata College Wednesday, April 29, 1953, have been released by the local unit of the American Red Cross in Huntingdon.

From the 184 scheduled donors the following figures were compiled: 16 no-shows, 19 walk-ins, 34 rejects, 58 first time donors, and a net result of 150 productive donors, which amounted to 148 and ½ pints of blood.

The statement of the local Red Cross unit was that they were very pleased with the operation and they hope to come again next year.

Charity Ball Set For Wed. 9 P M New Gym

The music of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey will be the featured event at the fourth annual Charity Ball Wednesday at 9 p. m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Sponsored by the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital, the affair is being supported by donations from "Vacation of a Lifetime" tickets now being sold by various students and in town. The person holding the lucky number the night of the ball will receive a $750 planned vacation. Tickets are available at the Information window for $2.50 per person.

Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and continue till 1 with resident women receiving 1:15 late permissions. Dress is optional and corsages will be on sale at the door.

According to Bernie Petrusky, chairman of decorations, and his committee, the theme will be in keeping with the May Day season.

The Charity Ball will mark the first appearance of the newly merged Dorsey Brothers orchestra. The brothers separated in 1934 and the reorganization occurred earlier this year.

Former Dartmouth Prof Takes History Position

A second addition has been made to the Juniata College faculty for the college year beginning in September. Dr. Theodore D. Lockwood of Hanover, N. H., now an instructor in the Great Issues course at Dartmouth College, has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of history.

Dr. Lockwood received his bachelor of arts degree in history and philosophy from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1948. Following graduation he continued his studies at Princeton and was awarded a master of arts degree in 1950 and a Ph. D. degree in history in 1952.

Dean Morley Mays announces that the addition of Dr. Lockwood to the faculty will make it possible to offer additional courses in the department of history and political science. A number of these have not been on the program for several years.

One of the more prominent additions is a course in International Relations which has been scheduled for the fall term along with those regularly offered.

Dr. Lockwood has written several publications among which is found the history of the famed 10th Mountain Division of World War II note. He served overseas with this division and then wrote the research project entitled "Mountaineers."

At the present time he is doing research work on French Socialism under the Third Republic. He has written for publication "Garrison and Lincoln the Abolitionist."

The new history professor has been an instructor in four summer schools at Trinity College, was an assistant in the history department at Princeton in 1949-50, and was master and teacher of history at Trinity-Pawling School before joining the Dartmouth faculty last year.

A family man, Dr. Lockwood is married and has three children ages, six, two and two months. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, and the American Historical Association.

Dr. Lockwood

● History Prof ●

JC Catalog Revised

The new Juniata College catalog for the school years '53-'54 and '54-'55 is now available to the student body, reports Dean Morley Mays who was in charge of revising the late edition.

A great number of changes have been made in the new catalog, the main one being the new division of topics. The four major divisions include Introductory information, the Academic program, Student Life, and a Directory. In addition a much-needed index has been supplemented and the page headings on each page keep one located in the book. The cover is alslo newly designed and there are line drawings of campus buildings before each major division.

Joseph Heads HMH

Mrs. Marjory Joseph, instructor in Home Economics, will take charge of the Home Management House during the summer term schedule instead of Miss Gertrude Butler.

Senate Names Delegates To Conference; Approves

The appointment of delegates to Leadership Conference and the approval of the Underclass Committee were the main items of business at this week's Senate meeting.

The Conference will be held Sept. 11-13 in Camp Kanesatake. In addition to class and club officers, the following class delegates and alternates were chosen.

From the class of '54—Nancy Blanck, Marion Brightbill, Tony D'Eustachio, Edie Engler, Dave Hercules, Dick Myer, Betty Shearer and Fran Zimmerman. Alternates are Carol Lowdermilk, Helen Rosengren, Dee Bramhall, and Bob Flory.

Juniors Named

Representing the class of '55 are Dennis Deegan, Sherill Edwards, Allegra Forney, Dick Fusco, Rem Grove, Dick Ikeda, Joan Irwin and Doris Wilson with Dottie Darrell, Donna Croft, Neil Spangler and Polly Fowler and alternates.

From the class of '56 were chosen Doreen Fyock, Jim Hunt, Kass Keeler, Bob Ripper, Maggie Sims, Barb Swyers, Sylvia Shuler and Joe Trimber. Alternates are Bill Haushalter, Nancy Nevin, Howie Kerstetter and Blynn Garnett.

Underclass Committee

Approved as members of the Underclass Committee were Nancy Blanck, Bill Brumbaugh, John Dale, Sherill Edwards, Edie Engler, Barbara Grim, Fred Heydrick, Dick Ikeda, Charlie Kipp, Mikey Mick, Bob Richards, Betty Shearer, Helen Stutzman and Doris Wilson.

Suggestions concerning fire precautions were presented by Abe Finton and will be turned over to Dave Hercules, Campus Safety Marshall. It was decided that a new hose should be provided for second floor Cloister, to be paid for by Cloister residents.

Petition Presented

A petition will be presented to the faculty asking the May Day be considered a school holiday with no classes. Judging of campus displays for May Day and other events was placed upon the agenda for Leadership Conference.

The picnic for the old and new Senates given by the Rockwells and Crosbys will be held Monday at Dr. Rockwell's.

Final Reports Show JWSF Collected $1458 This Year

The 1953 Juniata World Service Fund drive closed down this week with $1458.43 realized of its goal of $1953. Although held over repeatedly, the 1953 drive failed to reach its goal, the deficit of $495.57 being the first instance in recent years of the drive being unsuccessful.

At the close of the drive a large number of pledges were still outstanding and, due to the imminent close of the school year, had to be passed over. These were mainly from the student body.

Drive chairman Jack Freymuller pointed out that to get a more realistic view of this year's drive it should be shown that last year's drive began with approximately $500 more than this year's drive. Of this $180 came from a "no desserts" policy and the remainded from the proceeds of the student musical, "Naughty Marietta", which was more successful, financially, than this years production, "My Maryland".

The recipients of drive funds will be mailed checks to the amount they were allocated on the basis of donor preference. The final totaling of allocations showed a surprising similarity in totals, ranging from $356.63 to $388.35.

(For a complete breakdown of receipts, expenditures and allocations see report on Page Four).

7 Cop Distinction In Comprehensives

Seven members of the senior class passed their comprehensives with distinction, according to an announcement from the Office of the Registrar.

Those attaining distinction were Judy Shanabrook, French; Jack Ulsh, modern languages; Dick Bowker, Ron Cherry, Dick Hollinger, business administration; Jack Walter, chemistry; and Tom Hoover, physics.

Examinations were administered this spring to 97 seniors.

JWSF Chairman Lists Contributors

Acknowledgement is gratefully made to the following Friends Of the College who donated generously to the Juniata World Service Fund Drive of 1953. They are Σ. P. Blough, W. Newton Long, D. Raymond Sollenberger, Ross D. Murphy, Alice Hershey, Dr. M. Blechschmidt, William G. Nyce, Florence Gibbel, S. M. Hess, C. V. Mierley, Donovan Beachley, Harold Gray, John C. Baker, Whitcomb Wright, Mr. & Mrs. H. Frederick, Bessie Rohrer, and C. P. Wenger.

Their interest in Juniata is shown by their willingness to contribute to an organization whose main appeal is centered on the campus.

Dick Myer Named Juniatian Business Manager For 53-54

Dick Myer has been appointed business manager of next year's Juniatian to succeed Paul Good who holds the position at present.

Dick Myer

● Heads Business Staff ●

Myer was named to this capacity by Good and received a nod of approval from the Faculty Publications Committee at a meeting earlier this week.

A junior business major from Lebanon, Myer is at present the advertising manager of the paper and a member of the Alfarata business staff.

In addition he is an active member of the Tycoon Club, having served as secretary-treasurer last year. He is a member of the track team and belongs to the J Club.

His appointment will be effective at the beginning of the next school term.

From the Editor

A perennial problem on campus, brought to our notice by last week's May Day, is the judging of club and class activities. Granted that during any competitive event there are bound to be hard feelings and gripes, the situation during the past few years has caused unnecessary friction.

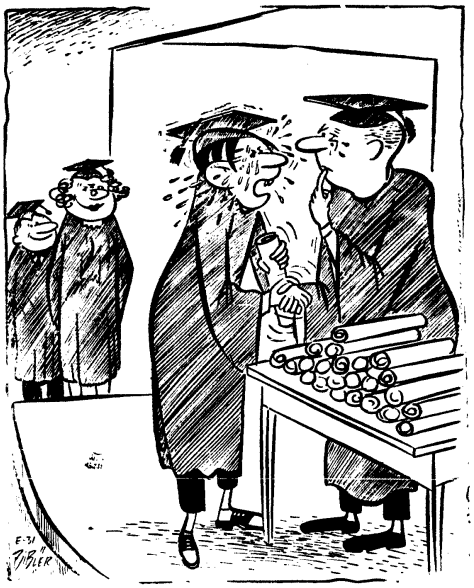
In the minds of many Juniatians, an outstanding example of student discontent resulted from the All-Class Night program of two years ago and more recently from this year's May Day displays. To these can be added room judging and Homecoming displays. With all due respect to those people and organizations involved, we feel that several suggestions might prove helpful in the future.

First, the basis for judging should be more clearly stated. The connotations of such words as originality, preparation and execution can vary widely among both participants and judges. In some cases meteings were called for the specific purpose of explaining these terms. This practice might well be adopted as standard campus procedure for all competitions. Then, too, rating sheets should be made available after the judging in order to avoid any charges of predetermined winners and fixes. Although we do not go along with these accusations, it must be realized that they are made.

Secondly, the rules set up by the central planning committees should be followed. As one illustration we point to the May Day ruling that "someone must be at the display at all times." This was generally disregarded. Violations of these rules certainly should be considered in the final ratings.

Third, selection of judges should be handled differently. Students who spend time, effort and money on their activity like to know that it is being judged by qualified people. Of course here we run into difficulty, for how is one to draw the distinction between qualified and unqualified. This problem we do not attempt to solve. We offer the suggestion that students should participate in the selection of judges and that attempts be made to secure judges who might be expected to have above-average interest and experience in the particular event.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER



"Naw, I don't hate ta leave these ivy covered walls—I just don't know how I'm gonna make a livin'."

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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Bill Garrison ..... Photographer

Feature

The Circuit Rider

by Jack Freymuller

We're in the final stretch now. Just think... three more weeks and the unholy grind will be over. That is... for three months. Then back it comes... just like the form from the Internal Revenue boys that says you still have to pay.

But the summer will be nice. Lots of Juniatians will be heading for the various beaches that dot our eastern coastline; there to sun themselves and bask on the sandy beaches. And maybe work a little bit. Not too much, though; it isn't good to get out of practice.

Yes, the North Jerseyites and the South Jerseyites will be headed back to God's country... that's what they call it. Its not what I call it! Its the only section of the country where the mosquitos have to be licensed by the Civil Aeronautics Board. They're as big as planes.

While us unfortunate Pennsylvanians will be pouring steel in Pittsburgh, hoeing potatoes in Bucks county and shepherding tourists in the Poconos. But we'll have fun. For three months we'll "kick the gong" around in mild fashion. Then back to school with a pocket-full of coin and a thousand summer friends who we will never write to.

That's the way it goes. Make hay while the sun shines. For one of these days you'll wake up and realize you're growing old.

* * *

I have another piece of poetry to offer you this week. Seems like last week's pieces caught on and encouraged someone else to proffer a poem. Its darn gratifying to me to be able to print these. I wish more of you would turn in material. Verse, prose, commentary... anything.

This week's bit of poetry is rather interesting. I'll explain it a little bit, or rather, as well as I can interpret it. It doesn't have a set form; there is no rhyme scheme. It is what you call free verse. It apparently attempts to create an impression through its use of the natural cadence of words that is inherent in them.

In addition there is an unsophisticated charm in the quiet reverence and mystical apprehension that quite carries the poem over the charge of being a fragmentary and incomplete image. I would venture that it was created in this manner; it was not a clearly-defined image, but a vivid impression.

There was once an ancient town
Whose golden spires rose to a glowing sun.
The people walked as in a dream
Over the gleaming streets.
They saw the meadows of the distant fields
Stretching far away and rising
Upwards to a mountain peak.
Towards this point they turned their eyes
In wonder—for a prophet had revealed to them
That from this height a Truth would be revealed.
Along the placid streams which flowed among the meadows

(Continued on Page 4)

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4th Annual Juniata Invitational At Mount Union Tomorrow

THE 1953 INDIANS—First row: Keith Birmingham, Bob Fahrney, Tom Cherok. Second row: Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, Barry Montgomery, Frank Arasin, Captain Dave Bayer, Bill West.

Golfers Conquer Bucknell; Lose First On Home Links

Playing between intermittent showers the Juniata College linksmen made it four wins in a row when they met and defeated the Bucknell golfers 5-4 on Friday, May 1 at Lewisburg. With the win, the Tribe could look at an overall record of nine wins as against a single loss since the teams first met in 1947.

Tom Cherok and Frank Arasin walked off with the medalists honors for the day with a 77 and 78 respectively. Cherok beat Ted Stack 4 and 3 while Arasin took care of Nelson Korb, 5 and 4. Keith Birmingham was defeated by Jeff Mynott, one down after 20 and Captain Dave Bayer was defeated by Homer Middleton 4 and 2. Barry Montgomery defeated Bill Grim two up and Bill West defeated George Sylvested 5 and 4. JC won best ball in the Cherok-Arason foursome while losing it in the Birmingham-Montgomery and Bayer-West foursome.

The heartbreaker came on Monday, May 4, when the U. of Pitt golfers invaded the Huntingdon Country Club to hand the Indians their first defeat ever on the home course. The score was 4-5 and until this time, the Tribe had a string of 26 consecutive wins on their own links. To top this, Pitt is the first team to ever beat Juniata twice.

Medalists honors for the afternoon went to Bob Wise of Pitt who beat Capt. Dave Bayer with a blazing par 70. In the same foursome, Bill Stockdale defeated Frank Arasin 4 and 3, the winner firing a 73. Tom Cherok beat Dick McCarthy 4 and 2, while Barry Montgomery lost to Phil Mubacker, 7 and 5. Keith Birmingham defeated Charlie Uram 5 and 3 and Bill West topped John Defibaugh, 4 and 3.

With this victory, Pitt could boast a record of 3 wins, 3 losses and one tie while the Indians could look at a 4 wins and one loss record. This Friday, May 8, the Tribe plays host to a Northern Maryland squad and on Saturday to their own Juniata College Invitational at Mt. Union.

Last week the sports page quoted Dave Bayer as writing in regard to the St. Francis golf match "Disregard scores—weather too bad and competition too poor". Captain Bayer informs us that he did not write these words...so our apologies to him. However the above remarks were writen at the bottom of the score sheet turned into the Juniatian Sports department.

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Penneymen Lose; Active Sat., Monday

The Indian tennis team went down to its second consecutive defeat last Saturday when they bowed to the University of Pittsburgh 7-2 on the varsity courts. The season's record now stands at one tie and two losses. The final match of the 4-4 tie with Lycoming will be played here on May 23 when the Tribe hosts the Warriors.

The coming week will see the Penneymen in action twice. Saturday they take on the Elizabethtown Blue Jays at Elizabethtown, and Monday they play Indiana, also on enemy soil. A previous match with E-town which was to have been played April 18 was rained out. The next home match will be played with Albright May 16.

In bowing to Pitt, only Ray Pfrogner is the singles and Dick Bowker and Dick Fusco in the doubles scored Juniata's victories. Pfrogner defeated Jim Tully 6-1 and 6-4, while Bowker and Fusco downed Tully and Larry Mikolert 6-0, 6-3.

Sports Schedule

The following is the complete sports schedule of all Juniata teams for the ensuing week.

Today—Golf, Western Maryland

Saturday—Golf, Juniata Invitational (Mount Union)—Baseball, Elizabethtown (away)—Track, Albright—Tennis, Elizabethtown (away)

Monday—Baseball, Indiana ST C (away)—Tennis, Indiana STC (away)

Wednesday—Baseball, Albright—Golf, F & M.

36 Hole Tourney At Am. Legion C. C. Will Be Middle Atlantics Event; Indians Defending Champions

The Juniata College golfers will travel to Mt. Union tomorrow to take part in the 4th anual Juniata Invitational Tourney, along with eleven, and possibly more, schools.

Comprising the Tribe contingent will be Tom Cherok, Frank Arasin, Barry Montgomery, and Keith Birmingham. Juniata having won the event twice, will defend its title as well as the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference championship in the 36-hole test.

The tournament favorites, along with the Indians, are the Engineers of Lehigh, Franklin & Marshall College, and Hofstra College. Returning is last year's medalist, Henry Rutter, captain of this year's F & M golf team. Rutter is the brother of James Rutter, captain of the Albright linksmen who played here last week. Another ace entering the meet will be Ron Sanker of St. Francis, who handed Cherok his only defeat of the year.

Cherok and Arasin, who tied for third in last year's tourney, will be the two Juniata veterans shooting for medalist honors. Both shot 154's last year, four strokes off Rutter's winning score, a two-over-par 150.

The powerful Lehigh squad comes to the tourney with a nine and one season record, including a 9-0 win over F & M. The latter school appears with a six and two slate, while Hofstra is undefeated in six matches. Other colleges which have accepted invitations include: Albright, Clarion STC, Dickinson, Shippensburg STC, St. Francis, St. Joseph's, and Western Maryland.

Cindermen Outpointed; Host Albright College

JC vs. Albright

Tomorrow the Juniata trackmen will entertain the Lions from Albright College on College Field. The Lions have one of the best squads to face the Tribe this season. Till their defeat by St. Joseph's College the Albright tracksters had won 13 dual meets over a three-year span.

In their meet with St. Joseph's, the Lions showed their strength in the field events coming up with four winners. They were Jim Barnett, broad jump, Bruce Tenley, javelin, Elwood Albert, pole vault, and Jack Huntziger, discus.

Tenley won the javelin throw with a toss of 182 feet, seven iches. In the meet last season, Hartline outdistanced Tenley in the event.

Triangular Meet

Action last week saw the Indians finish behind Bucknell and Gettysburg in a triangular meet. Bucknell accumulated 68½ points, Gettysburg 57 and Juniata 28½. This was the sixth time Bucknell won the meet since it was inaugurated in 1947. Gettysburg has won one while Juniata has yet to triumph.

Juniata accounted for only two first places. Hartline won the the javelin with a heave of 170 feet 6 inches, and Rothenberger took the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 7½ inches.

Losing Streak Reaches 4; E-Town Is Next Opponent

The Juniata baseballers travel to Elizabethtown tomorrow to meet the Blue Jays in the fourth of the current five road games. This will be the first meeting of the two teams this year, as the contest scheduled for College Hill field earlier in the season was postponed to May 29th.

Monday the Indians make their last away trip to meet Indiana State Teacher's College at Indiana. The Teachers took a 6-2 victory in a game played earlier at College Field, taking advantage of the Indian's slump in hitting power.

Wednesday, the Indian diamondmen begin a five game home stand by hosting the Lions of Albright. The Lions, winner of their first five out of six games, including a 5-2 win over Dickinson, are led by pitcher Bill Cohrs with a record of 3-0, and veteran Ed McNeill, a hurler from Atlantic City. Cohr's third victory was a decisive 12-7 win over Muhlenberg while McNeill was the victum of a three-hit, 4-2, Temple University win. Tony D'Apolito is also a star outfielder for the Lions along with Ray Stoneback of Red Hill, Pa.

The Juniata College baseballers suffered their first shut-out of the year when the Susquehanna Crusaders blanked the Indians 3-0 on the Selinsgrove field.

Captain Dave LeFevre suffered his second straight setback although he only gave up seven hits and two walks. The Indian batsmen collected eight hits and six walks off Crusader ace Ned Condon, but could not group them sufficiently to produce the needed runs. As a result, sixteen Braves were left stranded on the base paths.

Jake Handzelek led the Indians in the hitting department with two singles in four trips. Young, of Susquehana, also collected two singles in four appearances.

The Juniatians were handed their fourth straight loss when the University of Pittsburgh nine defeated them 7-6 at Pittsburgh.

Juniata was far out in front with a 6-0 lead after five innings, but then found their lead cut to 6-4 going into the bottom of the ninth inning. With one out, Pitcher Hal Estep gave up a walk, and then on the next pitch a potential double play was hit to the box. Estep made a hurried throw to second which was wild and this put runners on first and third. An outfield fly, a walk, and two singles then produced the three winning tallies.

Leading the Indians at bat was Don Pheasant with a double and two singles in four trips. Lee Hallman collected a triple and a single in four trips while Fran Zimmerman socked a double and a single in four appearances.

Estep, making his first start, gave up ten Pittsburgh hits and nine bases on balls, while striking out five opposing batsmen.

The game with Dickinson scheduled for Wednesday was washed out in the third inning when the scores stood at 2-2. Juniata had the bases loaded when the rains came.

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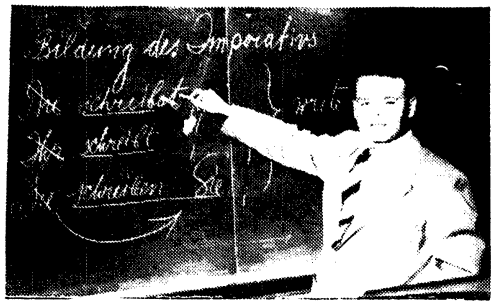
Dolnikowski — True Sucess Story

Adapted from a feature article by A. William Engel, Registrar and News Bureau head at Juniata.

If the facts of George Dolnikowski's life were set down by some author within a fictitious framework, an editor probably would reject it on the grounds that is was too fantastic.

Ten years ago George was a Russian inmate of a German prisoner of war camp. Three years ago, as a displaced person, he landed in America unable to read or write English and barely able to speak the language.



Now he holds not only a B. A. degree in history from Juniata but he also has served on the Summer faculty as a language instructor and at present is a graduate assistant at the University of Pennsylvania where he plans to obtain his master's degree in German literature.

George was born in a Russian town, the son of a Greek Orthodox father whose religious beliefs convicted he and his wife to Siberia in 1936. George then moved with his brother and shortly after enrolled in a school to study German with the idea of eventually teaching the language. He finished school in 1939 and was an instructor in the Institute of Foreign Language until June 22, 1941 when his life was completely altered by the events of war.

George served as an instructor in the Red Army until he was wounded and captured by the Germans. He was imprisoned until March, 1945 when the Russian forces forced the German troops to flee. He made his way to Munich and then to Salzburg, Austria where he became associated with the Church World Service Center and Mr. Joe Mow, Church of the Brethren representative.

Then, with church assistance, he made his way to New York with 1,200 DP's and from there, by way of the Brethren processing center, to Juniata. He arrived here on Saturday, Jan 7, and George says, "That's a date I will never forget."

George began work as a janitor and in addition took a course in History from Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby who made the suggestion that he strive for his college degree. The idea was formulated and was successfully accomplished of giving him credit for courses taken in Russian Colleges. The 88 transfer credits plus 42 which George completed at Juniata were sufficient to enable him to receive the bachelor of arts degree in June, 1952.

George then applied for graduate study at the University of Penn and was accepted. Meanwhile he accepted a position last summer on the Juniata faculty to teach elementary and second year German. He will return to the faculty here again this summer.

Indeed George Dolnikowski has come a long way since the days when as a prisoner of war he had nothing to eat but turnips and caggabe, "and bread twice a year—on Christmas and Hitler's birthday."

On The Club Scene

As the school year draws to a close, the campus clubs' activities likewise come to a halt. Scheduled for tonight is a public IRC meeting, the monthly Lambda Gamma meeting, and the IVCF's annual visit to Silas Dubbel's home. The Pyrenees Club and the JCA have plans laid for Sunday and Tuesday, respectively.

Circuit Rider —

They walked in quiet reverence
And climbed the mountain to its summit.
Here they waited once a year
In solemn silence through a single day.
They looked upon their quiet land
Stretched out into the hazy distance
Blue and purple mixed with green.
They saw the minarets of temples reaching ever upward
Ever upward—they knew not why
But they were filled with awe upon this day.

Anon

IRC

Dr. John D. Hayes, a Presbyterian missionary to China for many years and now a spokesman for the Presbyterian Board of Missions in Washington, and Dr. C. C. Lee, medical doctor from Seoul, Korea, will speak on "Why Are The Chinese Fighting in Korea?" this evening at the final meeeting of the **IRC** at 8:15 in Founders' Chapel. The public is invited, and the members of the club are especially urged to attend.

Lambda Gamma

This evening in the Clothing Lab following their monthly business meeting at 7:30, the **Lambda Gamma** will present two films at 8:00 entitled "This Is Nylon" and "Facts about Fabrics". Rainey Linn, club president, states that all are cordially invited to attend and that refreshments will be served.

Pyrenees Club

Sue Jamison, president, announces that the **Pyrenees Club** will be having a picnic at Spruce Creek Sunday afternoon. Following the playing of outdoor games, the club members and their guests will eat a picnic lunch.

JCA

Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Sherwood Forest a campfire program will climax **JCA's** Tuesday meetings for this school year. After a period of singing and meditations, Prof. G. Wayne Glick, professor of religion, will speak. Jeans and dungarees will be in order as the meeting is outdoors and around a campfire.

Men To Fill Out Draft Form 109

Non-veteran male students will be requested to fill out three copies of the College Students Certificate (SSS Form No. 109) commonly known as Form 109, as an additional step in registration in Students Hall next week.

All copies will be returned to the office of the Registrar which will complete and send the forms to local boards within 30 days of the close of college on June 2. This form is prescribed for the use of the college in furnishing to the local board information regarding the status of the registrant.

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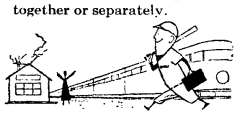

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EASTERN RAILROADS

New Men's Dormitory Under Construction

Commencement Schedule Revised Due To Arrival Of Animals At Juniata

A new revised schedule of Commencement week-end activities was released today by Harold B. Brumbaugh, Assistant to the President. No official word was given as to why this change has been necessary.

Sources near to the President's office gave several unconfirmed reasons for these changes. The first reason is that an emergency meeting of the International Fruit Growers Association is being held on June 1 and President Ellis has been asked to speak there.

The second reason given by this unreliable source is that it was discovered during the past week that Oller Hall had been rented out by certain members of the Administration for the state meeting of the SPCA to be held all day on June 1 and 2. It was further stated that this was not officially noted on the calendar and was discovered when a shipment of animals was received Thursday for the meeting.

As a result of this, many drastic changes have been made in the week-end's activities. In the memo sent to this publication it was stated that any activity that did not fit into the time alloted to it would be dropped when the activity took place.

The biggest change that has been necessary is that of moving Commencement from Monday morning to Sunday afternoon at 1:30 P. M. Reception for seniors and their parents will be held immediately following in the new Student Center which will be decorated for this purpose.

(Continued on Page 2)

Livestock Donation Eases Milk Situation

An anonomyous individual has given to Juniata College a gift of 79 pure bred Guernsey cows and 27 goats. Alumni representative Harold B. Brumbaugh has gratuitously accepted the gift which is said to come from an alumnus who has now retired from the dairy business. We understand that the animals will be housed in the Lodge this summer but when fall arrives they will be transferred to the basement of Students Hall which will be vacated through the transfer to the Student Center.

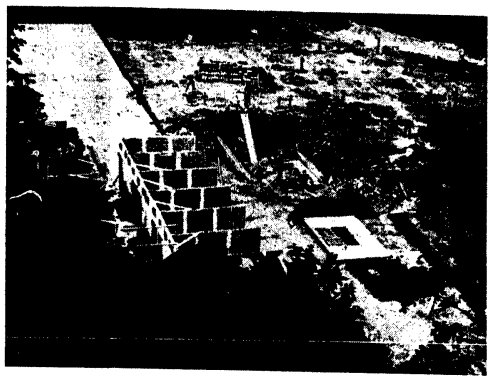
Dietician Francis T. Mathias announced that this will mean that more than two pitchers of milk will be available for the noon meal. Also milk may be served at the evening meal. For those lucky individuals who get up for breakfast, goats milk will be served at this meal. A petition has been sent to the senate to have a free milk dispenser placed in the library to aid those who wish to study through the meals.

The school workmen and the budget will also be aided by this acquistion for the goats will be

(Continued on Page 2)

Ultra - Modern Structure Will Feature Four Room Apartments

Construction work has been started on the new mens dormitory, reports President Calvert N. Ellis.



The above is a recent photo of the extensive work being done on the new mens dorm. If in any case the picture is slightly familiar or appears to be somewhat distorted you might look at the Lodge and see some resemblance!

In response to numerous requests from the residents of the old dorm, better known as the Lodge, the administration has approved the construction of the new ultra-modern structure. The main difficulty in the proposed dorm is the lack of space for the building so at the present the construction is taking place on the athletic field and when work is completed they will transport it to the site selected by a student opnion poll. The two sites which seem to have attracted the most support from the students are the area in front of Brumbaugh Hall and the space directly in front of Oller Hall.

The plans now being formulated call for a faculty member to be housed at each end of the various halls thereby adding to the already excellent study conditions. All the rooms will be sound proof to keep outside noises out and inside noises in. The rooms will be combined into four room apartments thereby eliminating anti-socialities and giving the dorm that Brumbaughish effect that one and all desire.

The president also announced that payment for the dorm will be attained by placing a sales tax on all purchases made at Skip's and the Book Store. This decision was reached after an investigation showed that the 'little log hut' does more business than the rest of Huntingdon's business places.

Snider, Booth Interchange As Department Heads At JC

A major switch has been announced in the department heads at JC, according to a release from the office of Dean of the College, Morley Mays. The switch involving P. M. Snider and Sam Lees Booth will come as a shock to many of the former students at Juniata but to the present student body it has been an anticipated fact.

Mike (two games a day) Snider is slated to take over as head of the economics department as soon as the present sports season is terminated. It has been reported by reliable sources that he has been training for this position for a number of years and has increased this training following his retirement as basketball coach. It is hoped that Mr. Snider will be able to tighten the economics department to the standards that he has held in his own physical education department.

On the other hand Sam L. (what will the state department do without me) Booth will be returning in the near future to take charge of arranging Juniata's sports schedules for 1953. A man of vast and practical experience Booth is expected to take advantage of his knowledge of the business cycle in scheduling such teams as neighboring Penn State and one of the nation's top teams, Michigan State.

Dean Mays reports that the shift took place through mutual consent of the two involved as they realized that they had chosen the wrong goal in life.

Tissue Explained

Congratulations, you can read up side down! We were wondering if you could make the grade. No kidding, as you have probably already come to the tremendous decision that this is just a lot of fun to help take your mind of those finals for just a few minutes. We sincerely hope that nobody mentioned in this issue will take malice to the use of his name for it is all meant in fun with no attempt to ridicule anyone in particular. We were careful to use only persons whom we knew to be good sports and would go along with the whole idea. You must admit that some of the ideas are novel and laugh provoking. If that actually is the result produced on you then we will consider the little effort and great amount of fun we had publishing it as completely worthwhile. Good luck with the rest of the finals and we hope that our attempt to be funny might ease the tension slightly.

The Short Circuit

at intermission by a faculty committee with Dr. Binkley at the head. Miss Benjamin and Miss Butler can assist.

Maybe it would be nice to have incidental music for the participants so the services of Johnson & Brammer's Chowder and Marching Society band could be lined up. No rocks may be thrown at the musicians.

Now the best time to have this is the day before commencement. The parents will be up then and their services can be had as cheering sections and first aid parties.

Then when its all over and both sides go home in the spirit of great good fun we'll have the faculty come out and make rock earkens out of the left-over rocks. Any spare teeth they find laying around would make a pleasing stucco effect on the side of Students Hall.

Doesn't all this sound wonderful? Just the thing for after finals to relax. How about it?

Now as a reward, shall we allow the winning side the privilege of raising any campus building they wish? That sounds like a fair deal. Skip's is not counted as a campus building.

However you can't have any sort of fun without rules so maybe we ought to rig some up. Let's see . . . maybe we should have a battle line five feet wide that no body can cross. That means that the closest you can come to the other side is five feet. Okay, then lets rule that no rocks can be thrown at anyone out cold. But so the senseless one won't have an advantage, no tourniquets will be applied until the battle is over. Cold lunches should be served.

I have a suggestion that I hope our student senate will take up. It seems to me that there is too much apathy around here. No one ever gets their teeth busted in. Its positively terrible the way things go so peacefully. I don't like it. I want to see blood flowing down the diagonal. So here's my proposition.

Let's have a rock fight. The student senate should buy two truckloads of medium-sized rocks and then line the Dump them on the walk in front of Founders and then at a given signal, everybody starts heaving rocks.

Now as a reward, shall we allow the winning side the privilege of raising any campus building they wish? That sounds like a fair deal. Skip's is not counted as a campus building.

Then when its all over and both sides go home in the spirit of great good fun we'll have the faculty come out and make rock earkens out of the left-over rocks. Any spare teeth they find laying around would make a pleasing stucco effect on the side of Students Hall.

Doesn't all this sound wonderful? Just the thing for after finals to relax. How about it?

General Glick Asked To Head Reb Forces

Prof. G. Wayne Glick, leading Southern general in the Civil War, has been recalled by the President of the Confederacy, Adlai E. Stevenson, to lead the Rebel forces in their second bid for independence.

General Glick, who will lead the nation inspired by the Dixie National Anthem, "Save Your Confederate Money Boys, the South Shall Rise Again," has been noted for his devastating tactics.

Flash! Flash!

Dean Morley Mays has announced that the remainder of final exams will be taken when students return in the fall. For those students who have finals scheduled for next week this means immediate evacuation from College Hill. Seniors will be required to take all exams Sunday in order that they might receive their diplomas.

Students Shocked! State Of Confusion Exists; Ellis Stays On Campus For One Whole Week

Yes, its true! President Calvert N. Ellis, of our noble institution has been on campus one entire week. This is almost unbelievable, that the prexy has remained this length of time.

The reaction of the student body and faculty to this startling action is practically devistating. The infirmary is filled to its capacity, the doctors of Huntingdon and surrounding areas have been on emergency call for the past two days, and 15 students and five faculty members are confined at J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital. Prof. Herbie Miller is convalescing at home. The state of shock is even more far-reaching than this, however, for nervous tension among the entire student body has caused many students to flunk their final exams. This will mean a decrease in next year's enrollment. The long run results of this could be fatal to this institution.

● **Pres. Calvert N. Ellis** ●

(Ed's note—the above space was reserved for President Ellis, however, the one week is up and we were unable to locate him. So sorry!)

We hope that this action will not occur again or that an announcement can be made several weeks ahead of time so as to prepare the College Hill family of this action. We are sure that President Ellis will be considerate about this incident for the shock is more than can be born by the already complex strain on our nervous systems.

Newt Loses

Juniata business majors were in a state of apprehension during the past week over the fate Juniata's business-law instructor, I. Newton Taylor.

Now, however, the poor fretting boys have nothing more to worry about for Newt lost in his try for the judgeship and will be back to lead our future tycooners into the competitive world with a background of law.

The **Juniatian** takes this opportunity to express the sentiments of our heart-broken business majors by saying, "tough one to lose Newt."

Big Question On Campus Is - Can 'The Rock' Be Crushed?

Prof. Yoder Missing; Rumors Hint That He Was Murdered

A tragedy has befallen Juniata College! Prof. Paul Yoder has been missing for three days. State Police reports tend to feel that the well-loved professor has been coldly murdered.

Prof. Yoder is head of the physics department, and this the point where the police have begun an investigation. They feel that with finals now being taken that a frustrated student may have taken drastic steps to pass one of his courses. Beside this article is found a picture of the missing prof. Anyone who sees him or knows anything of his whereabouts is asked to contact the police.

Commencement —

(Continued from Page 1)

The alumni day activities have not been changed too drastically and such changes will be noted later in the week when more is known about the affair.

Dave Bayer, President of the Senior Class, stated that he hopes that all members of the class can attend the events at their new time. He further stated that if individuals could not attend Commencement they could get their diplomas following Baccalaureate at the Director of Admissions office.

The Mantle and Candle Lighting along with Evangeline will be held on Friday evening May 29 at 8:15 p. m. The musical program originally scheduled for Sunday evening has been moved up to Saturday in order to fit into the new schedule.

Engel Returns

Bil Engel has announced that he will return to the track this spring in an attempt to better the 100 yard dash record now held by Mel Patton.

'Flash' Engel, as he was known during his days at Penn State, consistently drove Patton to his top performance in defeating him.

Study Reveals Secret Of A's

Hunting for a short-cut to a straight 'A' average? Then heed the following nine-point program to scholastic success—a program formulated for you by the editors of the Midland of Midland College.

1. Don't give your prof apples. Too obvious.
2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out.
3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if it's half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.
4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."
5. When sitting at the faculty table in the dining hall or walking about the Administration building always walk with your head down as if in deep thought, pondering some weighty problems in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.
6. Offer to wash the professor's car, but don't accept any money for the work.
7. Apple polishing procedure in the classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professional humor with loud, hearty guffaws.

(Ed's note: No more room but heck with a routine like that you might as well break down and study.)

Cows —

(Continued from Page 1)

grazed on the athletic field, the lawn in front of Oller Hall and Geiger House lawn. The cows will be left to wander in Sherwood Forest. Student labor will be paid at the rate of 25c an hour to milk and tend the livestock. "Nickie", Prof. Brammer's dog, is being trained for use as a shepard dog.

Bob Newcombe, director of admissions states that "this will make farm boys and girls feel more at home at Juniata with these barnyard friends roaming the campus."

Dean Mays announced that now several courses can be offered in animal husbandry. These courses will be handled by Dr. Henry and Prof. Bartha.

The editors of this paper will not be at home to anyone for the next 24 hours. If any questions are asked just report that one and all are in hiding.

Attention Girls: Can this be you tonight at eight?

Coach Booth Declares "No" As Rothenberger Conquers

This question can still be answered by just one word, says Track Coach Sam L. Booth. The word is still "No". After winning honors in the Middle Atlantics, Rothenberger then went on to beat out Jessie Owens in the Olympic trials with a broad jump of 27 feet. He slipped when he made his jump, however, and is expected to do better in the Olympics of 1956. "If he keeps practicing he should do 30 feet by 1956," says Coach Booth.

Compliments of

MAC

LONESOME POLECAT

- **Comprehensive Coverage**
- **Second Story Windows a Specialty**

This issue? is dedicated to Miss Jeanie Tait, who served as editor of this scandal sheet during the spring term. She didn't work on this so don't blame her for the contents.

The Friend Loan Co.

- **President and Owner**
- **Our Friend**
- **Your Friend**
- **Everybody's Friend**

PAUL FRIEND

Setting new records is not new to Rothenberger. "Rock" has set many new records at Juniata. Along with the broad jump, which is his speciality, he also holds the record in the 120 yard high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles, and the high jump. Setting these records has given Rothenberger many points (526) and he is expected to win his letter after no more than ten more meets. Rothenberger was not available for questioning as he has not yet returned from his victory celebration given by the American Olympic Committee in the Hotel Astoria in New York. He probably will return by the end of this week.

Not Alone

Along with "Rock" in setting records is Lamar Hartline, Al Nyce, and Don Davis. These three hold the rest of the track and field record that Rothenberger does not. Hartline's speciality is in the javelin throw was 260 feet. In winning this event, Hartline had to beat out Yrjo Nikkanen who held the previous world's record with 78.7 meters. The discus, which Hartline and Nyce tied for first in, was thrown for a distance of 190 feet. Nyce, still celebrating, then went on to nose out Jim Fuchs with a shot put toss of 60 feet 2½ inches. Rounding out the Juniata squad is Don Davis who holds the record in the 440, 220, 880, 330, 550, 660, and 770 yard runs. In explaining the extra races, Davis said, "I knew that I had a good chance in these races because no one else was entered."

With all of the same boys returning, plus some outstanding incoming freshmen (Bob Mathias, Emil Zatopek, and F. Isais, horseshoe champion), Coach Booth stated, "We should have a fair year."

100 Yd Waddle Team Trains For Olympics

Juniata's championship 100 yard waddle squad is now in post season training for the Olympics to be held in Saxton in 1956. Sam Booth, Juniata track coach, announced that his team is in great shape and while unbeaten this year, also hopes to do as well next year with a larger and tougher schedule.

The only requirement for this team is to weigh more than 200 pounds. This year's relay squad was spearheaded by Captain Ray Allen "Hooch" Hoover who was anchor man. Other members were Dick "Heavy" Myer, Ernie Lashlee, and Gene Biddle.

Because of lack of experience the team was not entered this past summer in the Olympics held in Helsinki, Finland. This was partly due to the College's cut in the athletic budget. But since the 1956 games are being held in nearby Saxton, the team will leave two weeks early so as to arrive on time and will waddle to the south-end of the county. This year's schedule, in which they shut out every team they played, was composed of the Alfarata Grade School, Johnstown Nurses, Millcreek Tech, Altoona Business College, and the Huntingdon Career College for Young Women.

The relay is 100 yards long, with each member waddling 25 yards of the way. Although this is a new sport on college hill, it has been a national sport in Zanzibar, Carpatho Ukraine, Lower Slobvania, and Northeastern Siberia.

Because the sport was profitable, drawing crowds of several thousand, a new schedule has been released. The school has worked out a cooperative plan with the U. of Miami whereas these students can transfer to Florida from February to April to enable them to have an early start at Spring training.

Just in case 'Uncle Joe' is looking we want one and all to know that this paper has **"NO FIFTH COLUMN".**

THE JUNIATIAN STUDENT WEEKLY

The Juniatian

Friday, Sept. 25, 1953 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Vol. 30—No. 2

Senate Plans Open Sessions; Okays Frosh Study Program

At the first regular meeting of the Senate, the agenda included such items as the appointment of the coordinator for the All-College Musical, the presentations of the men's house committee and the Senate foreign student.

Deedee Silldorff and Doris Wilson were chosen to serve as coordinator and assistant respectively for the operetta. (See story elsewhere).

Men's House Comm.

The men's house committee, presented by chairman Abe Finton, includes Ron Clapper, John Dale, Tony D'Eustachio, Chuck Gross, Dick Ikeda, Howie Kerstetter, Herb Law, Fred Wian, Larry Wright, Bill Yerzyk and Fran Zimmerman.

The appointment of Rem Grove to the Underclass Committee was okayed by the Senate.

The Senate foreign student is Paul Amash, from Jordan. His finances will be paid from the Student Foreign Aid Fund, one of the recipients of the annual JWSF drive.

Supervised Study Plan

Also on the agenda was a discussion of the supervised study plan for freshmen which went into effect this week. A committee, under the direction of chairman Ben Newcomer, was appointed to work out the details for the operation of the program.

It was decided that the Senate will sponsor an orientation assembly for freshmen in which representatives from campus clubs will acquaint the frosh with the workings and activities of his organization.

At Wednesday's meeting, the topic of open Senate meetings was discussed. The group went on record as favoring all open meetings; however an executive committee composed of the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer can deem a subject inappropriate for public discussion and this matter will then be handled in an executive session. Although the student body is urged to attend these meetings, a formal vote of the Senate is necessary to enable student participation in discussing the agenda.

After a discussion concerning methods to improve pep rallies and support of the football team, this matter was referred to the next open session.

Suggestions for a constructive initiation and for the carrying out of the supervised study program were presented to the chairman of underclassmen.

Report Reveals Statistics For Alumni Gifts

The total gifts to Juniata College exceeded $103,000 during the 1952-53 year. Nearly one-half of this amount was contributed through the alumni fund.

President Calvert N. Ellis, in a report to the executive committee of the college alumni association, announced that the total gifts amounted to $103,439.50. The alumni contributions amounted to $50,024.17.

This represents the largest portion of total gifts given during the year, and marks the third straight year that the alumni fund topped $50,000. Harold Brumbaugh, alumni secretary, directs the fund.

Other major contributions were given in $27,000 of "special gift contracts", annuities, and $13,529 in bequests. The remainder was distributed as follows: Emergency Fund (Huntingdon), $4,428.33; C. C. Ellis Memorial Scholarship Fund, $4099; Annual Conference and Church of the Brethren, $2000; Student Center (non-alumni) $1099; Women's League, $860; and Waynesboro-Hagerstown Student Loan Fund, $400.

The fund report, which was published in the summer issue of the Alumni Bulletin, showed that the Class of 1930 gave $3,306.49, which is the largest amount recorded. Topping others in highest average contribution was the Class of 1921, with $272.77. This class rated 44 per cent in percentage of participation, also a "top" record.

Brumbaugh reported that the average gift to the alumni fund, previously $50.58, was raised to $50.94. This is compared to the record high of $56.95 made in 1950-51.

Debate Club Meets

The first meeting of the Debate Club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room D. Anyone interested in participating in intercollegiate debate should plan to attend.

Unprecedented Investment Club Established By Class Of 1953

A 10-year investment club has recently been established by fifty-five members of the class of '53. The purpose of the club is to provide a method whereby regular donations can be given to the alumni fund of the college. Never before in the history of Juniata has such a plan been devised.

The members of "The '53 Investors", as the club is named, intend to invest ten dollars each year for the next ten years. The money will be used to purchase stocks and bonds under the guidance of a board of directors elected from the participating members of the class. At the end of ten years, all the securities will be turned over to the college. No commitment has been made for the use of the money. In the meantime, each member who has contributed ten dollars will be entitled to dividend benefits on his investment.

According to Harold B. Brumbaugh, alumni secretary, J. Paul Good, Youngstown, Ohio, has been elected to serve as chairman of the board of directors for a four-year term. Other members of the board of five are Phyllis Link, Johnstown, secretary for a two-year term; Edwin B. McGwire, Watchung, N. J., auditor for a one-year term; Ronald L. Cherry, Lewistown, treasurer for an unlimited term, and George P. Newcombe, Huntingdon, who will be in charge of investments for a three-year term. Herbert A. Miller, Huntingdon investment counselor and assistant professor of economics at Juniata, has agreed to serve as counselor for the club.

Hedgerow Theatre To Present Shaw Play In Oller Hall, Oct. 7

The Hedgerow Theatre Company will present Bernard Shaw's ironic romance, "Arms and the Man", in Oller Hall, Wednesday, October 7, at 8:15 p. m. Arrangements have been completed to present this widely acclaimed and popular dramatic group by the public events committee, headed by Miss Esther Doyle.

The only true repertory theater in the United States, the Hedgerow Theatre of Moylan, Pa., presents from 18 to 20 productions during its nine month season each year. Since its establishment in 1923 by Jasper Deeter, the theatre group has now grown to include 30 members, 25 of whom work part time. There are also people who act and work with the Company but who, through their own wish, take no part in the organizational functions.

Hedgerow has the plant and the skill with which to do all the creative and manual labor of play production. Hedgerovians have found that they are able to achieve the most satisfying artistic wholeness in their productions by using their own members as directors, actors, designers, and technicians—all accustomed to working together for the finest presentations of the play.

The publicity, sales, finance and box office departments of the Theatre are also managed and staffed by members of the Company.

The Hedgerow Theatre, in addition to producing plays in repertory in Rose Valley for the past 26 years, has, from time to time, conducted many different kinds of classes in acting. The first full-time day school, designed for those students interested in making acting their profession, was organized in the fall of 1946.

The appearance of the Hedgerow Theater Company will be the first by an off-campus theaterical group under college sponsorship since the Margaret Webster productions of Shakespeare plays several years ago. This production is directed by Rose Schulman.

Directors List Membership For 2 College Choirs

Membership for the 1953-54 Juniata College Touring Choir has been announced by Prof. Donald Johnson, director. Selections were made on the basis of try-outs. The complete list follows:

First sopranos: Jeanne Blend, Helen Rosengren, Betty Shearer, Audrey Weber. Second sopranos: Jean Baker, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Mary Jane Hershberger, Carol Suter. First altos: Ann Beers, Barbara Grim, Carol Lowdermilk. Second altos: Jacquelyn Hayes, Dorla Kinsey, Doris Markey.

First tenor: Paul Heart, Phil Lankford, Ben Newcomer. Second tenor: Paul Berkebile, Dick Caulk, Ron Dilling. First bass: Charlie Kipp, Dick Livingston, Paul Morrison. Second bass: Don Davis, Ray McHenry, Ken Rockwell.

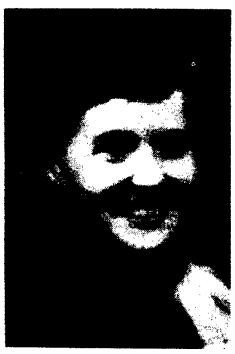
At the same time, the list of those students selected to sing in the Chapel Choir was released by Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer, director. They are: sopranos: Jeannine Evans, Lois Parker, Nancy Rosenberger, Sylvia Shuler, Betty Lou Smith, Rae Bamforth, Judy Gearhart, Sue Hart.

Altos: Allegra Forney, Elaine Aitken, Barbara Maurer, Naomi Kulp, Lorraine Saylor, Maggie Simms. Tenors: Gerald Wright, Dan Raffensperger, Wayne Ulsh, Clem Rosenberger, Bob Flory, Ernie Lashlee. Bass: Wilfred Norris, James Kimmel, Joe Hinish, Ross Wees, Klare Sunderland and John Miller.

Silldorff Student Coordinator For Musical; Wilson Assists

The Senate has named "Deedee" Silldorff as student coordinator of this year's All College Musical, Gilbert and Sullivan's popular operetta, The Gondoliers. Miss Silldorff is a senior sociology major from Lebanon. A junior elementary education major from Haddon Heights, New Jersey, Doris Wilson, has been made assistant coordinator.

● D. D. Silldorff ●



● Doris Wilson ●

Both girls have had a background of experience in Juniata's theatrical productions and leadership. Miss Silldorff was class secretary for three years and is president of the sociology club, Sigma Gamma. She has worked on All Class Night productions and has attended Leadership Conference.

Miss Wilson, a veteran Masquer, is secretary of that club and she is make-up editor of the Alfarata. She also attended Leadership Conference and has taken part in all the college productions since she was a freshman in 1951.

As the student coordinator and assistant, Miss Silldorff and Miss Wilson will have duties similar to those of an assistant director. They will check costumes, set production, advertising material and methods, properties committees, and work with the actors on certain scenes. They will be general legmen for the directors.

The operetta will be given Parents Day Weekend, November 13 and 14. The general music director of the production is Prof. Donald Johnson. Miss Esther Doyle will be the dramatic coach.

Enrollment Drops For Fall Semester

September 13 started the influx of students to Juniata's campus for the fall term 1953-54. Approximately six hundred men and women made the journey to the College. When classes started Thursday the office of the registrar issued the following information.

Of the 494 resident students, 252 men and 204 women registered for the normal program. Twenty-five men and eight women are taking more than 17 hours and five men less than 12. Similarly 55 male and 21 female day students enrolled for the regular program with two men and one women taking more than the regular number of hours.

With the enrollment of four men and four women unclassified special students, the total number reached 586, slightly less than that of last year.

Faculty To Hold Reception Sat.

The students of Juniata College will be entertained at the Faculty Reception tomorrow evening with Prof. Philip Bedient acting as the Master of Ceremonies. The annual affair to which the upperclassmen escort their "little brothers and sisters" will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The guests will meet President and Mrs. Ellis and Prof. and Mrs. Brammer in a reception line.

A program of student talent will be presented and will include a solo by Helen Rosengren, music by Ray McHenry and his combo, and a marimba solo played by Helen Sell.

Royals To Play

Dancing will take place later in the evening with the Royals furnishing the music, and refreshments will be served.

Prof. Jack Brammer, General Chairman for the event has announced the following committees:

Decoration: Prof. Alex Bartha, Chairman, Miss Miriam Schlegel, Dr. Raymond Davis and Prof. James Wilson.

Program and Music: Prof. Donald Johnson, Chairman; Miss Esther Doyle and Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer.

Committees Listed

Food: Miss Francis Mathias, Chairman, Miss Helen Fisher, and Mrs. Marjorie Joseph.

Grand March: Miss Barbara Cochran.

Cloak Room, Chairs: Mr. P. M. Snider, Chairman, and Mr. Thomas Nolan.

Publicity: Mrs. Marjorie Johnson.

Penney Announces Revised Policy For Student Cars

According to Dean James Penney, the rules concerning student cars on campus have been revised and enlarged as of this year.

The maintenance of an automobile here by any student is permitted only if he obtains a car permit from the Dean of Men. The fee required for such a permit is one dollar.

No permit will be issued, under any circumstances, to students on academic or disciplinary probation. Anyone receiving financial aid may not possess an automobile, as the College would be contributing toward running the cars.

Freshmen will not be allowed to keep cars on campus, except in cases of poor health which would render walking prohibitive, and for use in going to and from self-help employment. In the fall term of 1952, there were twelve frosh cars on campus, about six percent of the class; this year only one permit has been issued to a member of the class of '57.

Car permits will be revoked if any violations of the Motor Vehicle Code, as distinguished from minor violations such as forgetting to put nickels in the parking meters, come to the attention of the Dean of Men. Permits may or may not be renewed the following semester, depending upon the seriousness of the violation.

Students in the three dorms are required to park their cars in the Oller Hall parking lot. Students living in private homes are expected to use this lot whenever they are on campus.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTES

When work began last spring on the Totem-Inn, student cooperation played an important role in accomplishing an idea that had long been cherished by a small group on campus. Now that this dream has become reality, student cooperation is again essential for the upkeep of the newest edition to College Hill. The delegates to Leadership Conference, acting in their capacity to represent the student body, pledged their whole-hearted support in the following resolution: "In appreciation of the College's efforts, we wish to assume the obligation of helping to pay in part the deficit of the student center by adding to the activities fee two dollars per student each semester and that this fee continue until the deficit is met."

The idea of this two dollar payment originated with the students, not with the administration. It should be pointed out that President Ellis prefers not to levy this additional amount but will go along with and support the student viewpoint. When the question was called for, a unanimous affirmative vote indicated our sentiments on this issue.

The finished product of the Totem-Inn went beyond the expectations of the majority of students. It also went considerably beyond the budget, some $20,000 over. Yet the administration, the trustees and the planning committee went all the way for us. They didn't cut any corners and refused to settle for less than the best even when they discovered the rising cost of construction. In view of their support, two dollars seems a small price to pay.

Undoubtedly, having the Totem-Inn is both convenient and advantageous. A place on campus for students to gather for dancing, recreation and relaxation has long been needed. A sub station post office saves time and trips down town, as does the book store. The low prices in the snack bar are an advantage to anyone's finances. These facilities need to be maintained; the cost of upkeep will run high. It is toward this upkeep that the two dollars will be used. The College has assumed the deficit of the center; it will be met by further donations from friends and alumni. It is our job to see that the Totem-Inn continues to be a well-kept, well-equipped student center.

It must be understood, too, that the profits, after the deficit is met, belong to the students. They are allocated to the Senate which will decide how they should be spent, possibly for work on the upstairs of the center.

The Totem-Inn has been our project in the past and it can continue to be so. A two dollar payment for each semester will insure the upkeep of the Totem-Inn, will prove our interest in an appreciation for it, and will make it truly **our** student center.

The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

We don't want anyone to get the wrong impression about this column if you have not already formed an opinion. This is not a place to air personal gripes but rather to give impersonal airing to topics on the campus. And this week we think we have a dandy.

There hasn't been a thing happen on the campus outside of the Totem-Inn that has caused more controversy and bitter words to fly that the maintenance assessment played on the residents of the Cloisters this past summer. Undoubtedly we have all heard the numerous gripes and remarks made concerning this **new policy(?)**

Let's go into the past if we may and recall the late presidential campaign held last fall. No doubt you all remember the slams of blundering politics and inefficient management that the Republican candidates threw at the Democrats, and following the election the reversal of these charges especially in the last month. The one blessing in this is that if we don't like the blundering and mismanagement that has or is taking place, the voters simply express their views and majority rule increases the moving van business in the Washington area.

Back to the present again: we all know that there are constant minor complaints in community living such as we are experiencing here at Juniata. This time, however, the blundering and mismanagement of a situation that would have been touchy at the best has brought a situation that is not at all up to the traditions of Juniata that we are constantly being reminded of. May we take this time to point our attack directly at the people who are responsible, or at least care to take the burden of carrying it out. Mr. Friend, Mr. Fike and Dean Penney, may we point out that the mismanagement at your hands this past summer has hit hard at the pocketbooks of many fellows at Juniata who find it hard to continue in school at the present assessment without the added burden of unfair and mismanaged assessments that were added. (At this place we must remind you we are not just speaking for ourselves but for the large number of fellows who felt it their place to sign and forward the petition that has been presented to the president of this institution, Calvert N. Ellis.)

I'm sure that you realize that this time you did not jump on the group of fellows that you have classified as the vandals of the campus but on the campus leaders that have been chosen by the students. With that in mind, surely you would have been careful and done a job that your training has made you capable of. This crack-down was not up to the standards of men in your positions.

Understand now that we all know that unnecessary breakage, continual maintenance and items of that nature are to be placed on the backs of the students as they have been in the past. There would have been little, if any, fuss if the program had been conducted in that manner; however, the blundering and mistakes are glaring and we demand an assurance that the treatment won't be repeated this spring and that proper restitution be made to those who were the unfortunate victims of your attacks.

Accent On Reading

Beginning this week, the Juniatian will carry a library column devoted to calling attention to some of the current books available in the library. It will be prepared by members of the library staff.

Amory, Cleveland. The Last Resorts, a portrait of American society at play.

Faulkner, William. Collected stories, a collection of short stories that have been unobtainable for some time.

Morrison, Theodore. The Stones of the House, a picture of a college community and the trials besetting an administrator.

Rasey, Marie. It Takes Time, an autobiography of the teaching profession.

Slonim, Marc. Modern Russian Literature from Chehkov to the present, a comprehensive account from the end of the nineteenth century.

Winwar, Francis. The Eagle and the Rock, the story of Napoleon as told in the words of Victor de Laurestan who knew him when the two were children in Corsica.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER

Oh, she has a pretty mouth all right, Worthal—It's just that most freshmen girls are a little bashful on blind dates.

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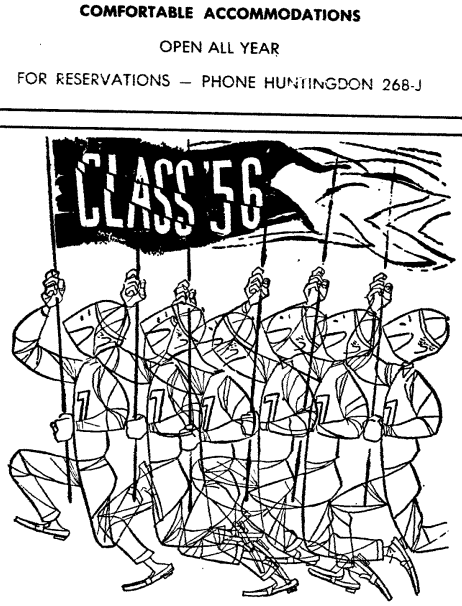

When you pause...make it count...have a Coke

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The Sports Corner

Last Saturday the Juniata grid squad scrimmaged a well-conditioned Lock Haven State Teachers College eleven on the Teachers' home field. Offensively, each team scored a touchdown and even though the host team gained considerable yardage on the ground, Coach Smaltz was satisfied with the performance of the Indian squad; especially the surprising defensive play of the backfield.

Smaltz explained that as yet he has not stressed defense in his pre-season drills while Lock Haven, with its opener against Shippensburg only a week from tomorrow, had several well co-ordinated defenses already set up. Coach Smaltz was highly pleased with the aggressive play of sophomore tackle Hal Estep of Mt. Union. "The tackle situation appears a little brighter now," he stated. Another joyous note was that not a single JC gladiator sustained an injury from the contest.

One notable difference from last year is the relatively minor role the frosh will play. With so many battle-hardened upper classmen returning, Coch Smaltz thinks that a freshman will find it very difficult to edge out an upperclassman for a starting position, although they will provide the Tribe with strong bench support.

Questioned as to his personal outlook for the season, the former Penn State ace replied, "if we're lucky we'll win one-half our games, and if a miracle occurs we'll match last season's record. The change in systems makes an accurate prediction nearly impossible." He also added, "Injuries would hurt us seriously, but the team as a whole seems to be in good shape. Only the season itself can tell the story."

* * * * *

It seems that the plans for the laying of the new floor in the Memorial Gym again have suffered another setback. This week it was learned by the administration that the insurance company representing Smith-Hoopes Plumbing Company had withdrawn their go-ahead signal originally given to the Ritter Brothers Construction Company. No explanation has been received as yet for the withdrawal. So braves and bravesess, acquire your sea legs for the Homecoming dance, and hopefully pray that the opponents of the Indian cagers are not used to running up and down hills.

* * * * *

Wrestling is again in the spotlight at JC. Chairman of Athletics Joe Hinish announced that a committee composed of John Dale, Bob Bridenbaugh, Herb Harris, Larry Hartline, Fred Heydrick, Dick Ikeda, Jim Hunt, and George Beard had been organized to determine the popularity of the sport among the student population. If enough student support is shown in backing the project, and a sufficient number of males are interested in participating, then every effort will be made to incorporate the sport into the late winter and early spring intramural program. Hinish also stated that anyone interested in the sport and would like to help the committee in its work to bring wrestling to the JC campus should contact him.

If this movement succeeds, it will be the second time wrestling has made an appearance here on college hill. The initial program was set up in March of 1949 under the direction of Dick Stever, with practices being held every Wednesday and Saturday in the old gym with 15 men participating. The intramural matches were run off whenever time could be had in the gym, most of them taking place after varsity basketball games. According to an early March edition of The Juniatian, a good crowd was always on hand to watch the Indian's first "Grunt and groaners." As a final wind up of the program that year, a meet was scheduled with the Tyrone Athletic Club, and held in the old gym. Tyrone's experience proved to be to much that night as they won all but one match, and took home a 24-3 win. The only man to win for Juniata was Lloyd Keefer, although several of his teammates lost their bouts by only one or two points.

Perhaps this year may again bring wrestling to college hill and take up where the project of '49 left off!

Gym Rules Listed

All men interested in making use of our very adequate gymnasium facilities to gain that dreamed of 'Spartan' body, which will cause all our good looking JC co-eds to sigh in ecstasy please take note! The gym will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday through Saturdays, for the use of all those interested. As a new addition to this schedule, its use will be available also on Sunday afternoons.

Sneakers are in order at all times regardless of the activity being engaged in, and there are many of these to wet the interests of all including basketball, tennis, badminton, handball, weights and varied types of gymnastic equipment.

Also in effect for the first time will be a rule requiring a dollar deposit for the use of a lock and locker during the year. This was necessitated by the all to frequent disappearances of many of the expensive locks. The supply room in the boys locker section is the place to find any needed equipment, which must be signed out at all times; this includes basketballs, towels and other similar materials.

The gymnasium belongs to the students and is operated for their benefit, therefore, not returning equipment, and in general not cooperating with the policies in effect is hurting yourselves as well as those in charge. If we all remember this, we can look forward to another banner year at the gym.

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IM Football Opens Monday; Commission Announces Program

The intramural football season will be in full swing by Monday. Seven teams have signed up to date and more are expected.

The games will be played weekday afternoons on two fields designated for the purpose. Two games will be played on each field on the designated afternoons. There have been no major rule changes this year. Everyone is eligible except men playing varsity football. A six man team is to be fielded: offensively, three men must be on the line and three in the backfield. There are no restrictions as to the type of defense used.

The following men's intramural football rules have been released this week by the intramural commission headed by Athletics Chairman Joe Hinish:

1. Each roster must have at least ten men.

2. Rosters must be in the hands of the Chairman of Athletics no later than 7 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 24.

3. A team consists of six men; the offensive team must have three men on the line and three in the backfield.

4. All players are eligible pass receivers.

5. There may be no quick kicks —the offensive team must announce each kick.

6. There will be no rushing the kicker; each team must have three men on the line until the ball is kicked.

7. A first down is 20 yards gained in four scrimmage plays.

8. Spikes of all kinds are outlawed.

9. A commission, consisting of the Chairman of Athletics and two upperclassmen, will be set up to hear protests, arrange schedules, and, in general, supervise the league.

10. Protests must be written up and submitted to the commission within 24 hours of the protested game.

11. Each team is responsible for supplying an able referee.

12. Each team is allowed one time-out in each quarter.

13. Games will begin promptly at 2:00 or 3:30.

14. Footballs to be used in the games will be issued in the Memorial Gym under the direction of Make Snyder; these are to be signed out and back in by the designated home team, and are the responsibility of that team.

Football Briefs

● Saylor Predicts ●

Roger B. Saylor, Penn State economist, released his Pennsylvania small college football standings from 1952 for the first time on Thursday. The outstanding sports statistician ranked Juniata College eleventh among a field of 46 schools in the Keystone State. West Chester's undefeated and untied team ranked first with Franklin and Marshall, with a 7-1-0 mark, second in the standings. Other teams ahead of Juniata were Waynesburg, Clarion, Shippensburg, Bucknell, Temple, Gettysburg, Scranton and Westminster. Only the latter school was on the Juniata schedule last season. The Indians piled up six victories against two defeats, including one to the Titans, in 1952.

● Tribe's Even Chances ●

According to a check of the football records, Juniata holds a slight edge on three opponents and rates even with another among the seven which it will face in football this season. The Indians held a 4-3 margin on Haverford; 5-2 on Grove City; and 3-2 on Ursinus. Juniata and Moravian are all even at 4-4-1.

The series records against Juniata's 1953 opponents are:

	W	L	T
Grove City	5	2	0
Haverford	4	3	0
Ursinus	3	2	0
Moravian	4	4	1
Susquehanna	9	10	2
Dickinson	3	6	0
Penn Military	0	8	0

Arasin, Cherok Take Honors In Area Golf

Joe Veto
● Veteran Lineman ●

Juniata College's Frank Arasin carried off the championship of the Central Counties Tournament early last month to prove himself one of the top golfers in the central Pennsylvania district. This annual tourney is considered the top amateur golf event in this area. The competition was held on the Huntingdon Country Club course.

To win, Arasin had to defeat four top flight golfers. These included 1950's champ and one of the pre-tourney favorites, Bud Fields of Mt. Union; in the second round, the Tribe's number two man in the regular season turned back Alex Munro, former Penn State golf captain; then shot out a well-earned victory over Juniata team-mate Tom Cherok in the semi-finals; and finally, downed Huntingdon Country Club Champion Blair Miller to carry off winner's honors.

Cherok also had a taste of glory when he hammered out a one-under par 69 to carry off medalist honors in the qualifying round. Arasin qualified with a 75. In winning, Cherok added another trophy to those gained in his double victory in two major collegiate victories last spring. He won the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament as well as the medalist honors in the Western

Girls Begin IM Hockey Campaign

Girls' intramural hockey games will begin next week, supervisor Lee Englehart has announced. The girls who have signed for teams, and who are intending to enter the competition, will play for a championship, which has become a battle between the present senior team and this year's junior squad for the past two years. Schedules of games and officials will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Three new rules have been added by the WAA which apply to all intramural sports. They are: no one may play for more than one team; no games may be rescheduled except where weather conditions will not permit playing; and teams must report within 10 minutes after the time scheduled or forfeit the game.

In connection with the intramural sports program, an officials' class will be organized for each of the major sports, and WAA credits will be awarded to those officials who fulfill their duties. This has been done to insure a better sports program.

WAA Plans Big Hockey Play Day

Plans are now being laid for Juniata's first Hockey Sports Day here in six years. The event will be held Saturday, Oct. 17.

Sponsored by the WAA, the Sports Day will be one of the most important events of the year for that club. There has always been keen competition among the girls to represent J. C. on this day, and enthusiasm runs high; tryouts for positions on the teams have already begun, and all girls interested are urged to enter these tryouts.

The Juniata WAA has invited Bucknell University, Lycoming College, Penn State, and Pennsylvania College for Women to participate in the day's activities. The game, which will be played on the two hockey fields, will begin at 1 p. m.

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Ice-Skating Project In Formative Stage

A recent investigation of the region proposed at Leadership Conference as the site for an ice-skating rink for the students has shown the project to be entirely possible and feasible. All those interested in helping with this undertaking are urged to contact Joe Hinish or Mike Snider. The tentative plan is for the main part of the work to be done by a bulldozer, although a considerable amount of the work is to be done by hand.

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Men's House Abe Finton
Publications Jeanie Tait
Religious Activities Wilfred Norris
Social Activities Russ Hill
Underclassmen Ben Newcomer
Women's House Naomi Kulp

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Pyrenees Club

President Sue Jamison
Vice President Jim Cummings
Sec.-Treas. Peg Hershey

C. C. Ellis Fund Hits 20,000 Mark

Friends and alumni of the College have already contributed more than $21,000 to the Charles C. Ellis memorial scholarship fund.

The goal was set at $20,000 when the fund was established in 1951 as a memorial to the late Dr. C. C. Ellis, president emeritus who died in 1950 after serving the College from 1894.

According to alumni secretary Harold Brumbaugh, contributions to date total $21,027.53.

Every year two scholarships of $250 each have been given from the fund to students demonstrating unusual competence in scholarship and good citizenship.

Johnson, Yeager To Give Recital Sunday In O. H.

Professor **Donald Johnson** will present an organ recital in Oller Hall Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., assisted by Miss **Marie Jaeger, pianist.**

This is the tenth annual organ recital presented by Professor Johnson. In the program will be included a tribute to Mr. Johnson's former organ instructor, Dr. T. Tertius Noble, featuring a set of four compositions by Dr. Noble: Triumphal March, Legend, An Elizabethan Idyll, and a Fantasy on Leoni.

Miss Jaeger will perform the first movement of Robert Schumann's Concerto in A minor, for piano and orchestra. Prof. Johnson will also play works of Marcello, Camidge, Couperin, and the Fantasy in G Major, by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the **recital.**

Fisher Bequests 25,000 To J. C.

Juniata College has been named beneficiary of a $25,000 bequest under the will of Miss Anna Fisher, the income of which will be used for the assistance of college students for education. Miss Fisher, who died April 12, 1953, was widely known in this area for her philanthropic deeds.

Under the terms set forth in the will, preference will be given first to members of the Presbyterian denomination, especially in the Huntingdon area; and second, to students engaging in religious work. An additional provision stated that if sufficient income is available, it snall be used for the general assistance of needy students at the discretion of the president of the college.

Kulp, Brethern Missionary, To Reside In Huntingdon

The Rev. H. Stover Kulp, one of the pioneer missionaries of the Church of the Brethren in Africa, has made his home in Huntingdon since his return last month from Nigeria.

His last one-year furlough in the United States was in 1948-49 when he served as acting missionary secretary of the Church of the Brethren in Elgin, Ill.

Lives With Daughter

The Rev. Kulp is residing with his daughter, Naomi, a senior at Juniata, in an apartment at 301 Eighteenth Street, Huntingdon. Mrs. Kulp died more than a year ago while in Africa. The Kulps lived in Huntingdon in 1942 on an earlier furlough. A son, Philip, was graduated from Juniata in 1952.

Also a graduate of Juniata, the Rev. Kulp distinguished himself as an athlete and debater during his undergraduate days. He received his degree in 1918 and served one year as pastor of the New Enterprise Church of the Brethren. This was followed by three years in the pastorate of the First Church of Philadelphia.

Pioneer In Africa

The Rev. Kulp became one of two pioneers to "blaze the way" for a Brethren mission in Africa in 1922. He has given his life's work to this effort in the Dark Continent.

He has been executive secretary of the African Mission, editor of a London periodical for African villages, and has prepared several textbooks in the African languages.

Norman J. Brumbaugh Home To Serve As Women's Dorm

In memory of the late Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, leading Juniata College and nationally known educator for many years, President Calvert N. Ellis has announced that his former home will be known from now on as the N. J. House. It will be used as a resident house for upperclasswomen.

Ripper, Garber Get Juniatian Positions

Dick Myer, business manager of the Juniatian, has announced his staff for the fall term.

The position as advertising manager is filled by Bob Ripper, a sophomore business administration major. Harry Garber, sophomore pre-med student, is circulation manager. Others on the staff are Bob Mottisher and Shirley Nace.

Any others interested in belonging to the Juniatian business staff should contact Dick Myer.

New Loan Fund Set Up For JC Students

A loan fund has been established by the Waynesboro-Hagerstown area alumni association of Juniata College to help Juniata students from that area in meeting their college expenses.

Presently included in the fund are contributions from individuals in that area who have previously helped many students, in addition to the money paid back by students who have already received assistance. The cash available has now reached a total of $400.

1st Draft Test Set For Late November

Applications for the administration of the College Qualification Test will be available at the local draft board in Huntingdon. Eligible students should apply there for an application and a bulletin of information. The tests will be given November 19, 1953 and April 22, 1954. Application for the November test must be mailed to the Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, N. J. no later than November 2.

Dean Morley Mays is the local administrator of SSCQT. Any students having questions are asked to contact him.

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Plans For Men's Dorm To Soon Be Approved

The Juniatian

Friday, Oct. 2, 1953 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Vol. 30—No. 3

Northern End Of Sherwood Forest Selected For Site

Double-Winged Structure Of Red Brick To Be Connected By Lobby

Final approval is expected in the very near future on the architect's plans for Juniata's new 132-man residence hall and the plans will then be submitted to contractors for bids "during the month of October," President Calvert N. Ellis disclosed this week.

The general plans have actually been okayed by the building committee of the board of trustees, but officials have been forced to hold up until some details are "clarified". The bulk of this work is expected to be done at a meeting of the Planning Commission of the College scheduled for this evening at the Hotel Harrisburger in Harrisburg.

The original schedule was to open the bids in late October and let the contract after the meeting of the board of trustees at the college on Oct. 30. This schedule may be difficult to meet unless the plans can be submitted for bid promptly, according to President Ellis.

Two Separate Units

The plans, drawn by the architect firm of John B. Hamme, York, Pa., call for the dormitory to be constructed in two separate units with a connecting lobby unit.

The plot for the red brick structure has been staked off on the hillside site overlooking the campus northeast of the Cloisters and the Lodge, present housing facilities for men.

The East building will be a three-story structure with 38 rooms and two apartments housing 80 men plus one proctor. A similar building on the West will house 52 men and one proctor in 26 rooms and one suite.

Each of the two main sections will be 107' 8" by 41' 8" with the connecting building designed to fit into the central portion of 40' in front and 60' 3" in the rear. Included in the central building will be main floor lobby 36X32 feet with an attractively designed fireplace. Rest rooms for men and for women also will join this lobby. A concrete terrace is planned for in front of the main entrance.

In the central basement will be the boiler room and a trunk storage room. An oil burning furnace is expected to be used for heat.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cast And Chorus Selected For Gondoliers; Rosengren, Livingston Chosen For Leads

The cast and chorus for the all-college comic operetta, The Gondoliers was recently announced by Prof. Donald Johnson, musical director of the operetta.

Helen Rosengren has been chosen to portray Casilda, the feminine lead. Miss Rosengren, a first soprano, has sung in each operetta since coming to Juniata. Last year, she played the lead in My Maryland. She is a senior from Philadelphia and is majoring in music education. Miss Rosengren is also secretary of the Juniata College Choir and a member of a recently organized mixed quartet.

Dick Livingston, a freshman and a native of Johnstown, was selected to play the male lead, Luiz. Livingston, a pre-ministerial student, sings tenor in the Juniata College Choir and has also had other musical experience. He directed a church choir for more that a year, has had nine years of piano lessons, and has done solo work in church and in high school.

Included in the rest of the cast are: Wilfred Norris, The Duke of Plaza-Toro; Carol Lowdermilk, The Dutchess of Plaza-Toro; Paul Heart, Marco Palmieri; Wayne Ulsh, Guiseppe Palmieri; Paul Morrison, Don Alhambra Del Bolero; Betty Shearer, Gianetta; Judy Gearhart, Tessa; Jean Baker, Fiametta; Barbara Grim, Vittoria; Mary Jane Hershberger, Giulia; and Jacquelyn Hayes, Inez. Antonio, Franceso, Giorgio and Annibale are small male parts which have not yet been cast.

The chorus includes sopranos Rae Bamforth, Jeanne Blend, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Jeannine Evans, Sylvia Shuler and Carroll

(Continued on Page 4)

Brammer Lists Band Members

The JC Band is starting to get under way. Professor Brammer has 31 members thus far and hopes to recruit a few more trumpets. Playing the flute are Marjorie Lentz, Caroline Merroth, and Maggie Sims. The clarinets are played by Melba Smith, Joan Feight, Sarah Hawbecker, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Barbara Phennicie, Philip Shreiner, Donna Croft, Leona Davidson and Mildred Matthews.

Lined up for saxaphone are Joyce Bernard, Bill Seamon, Jeanne Blend, Dan Raffensperger, and Bill Smith. Horn players are Shirley Nace, Carol Olbrich and Lloyd Harkless. The trumpets are Larry Wright, Mervin Stombaugh, and Don Lowdermilk. In the trombone section are Frank Harlacher and Robert Barboni. Bob Sommers plays baritone; Dale Phenicie, the tuba; and the drums are mastered by Jim Beckley, Jacquelyn Hayes, Ross Wees and Kass Keeler.

Prof. Brammer has high hopes for the band, but has this to say: "The music sounds good—providing we don't run into too many lab conflicts; and providing the regulations involving supervised study don't interfere too drastically!"

Special Chapel To Feature Talk By Archaeologist

A special schedule of classes will be in effect on Monday morning in order to provide a longer chapel period. The speaker at the chapel that morning will be Dr. Homer Thompson.

Dr. Thompson is a professor of archaeology at the Institute for advanced study in Princeton, N. J. Born in Ontario, Canada, he studied first at the University of British Columbia, at Vancouver. Later, he received a fellowship at the University of Michigan, where he received his PhD degree in the classics and ancient history.

A former professor of classical archaeology at Canada's University of Toronto, he has also been associated with the American School of classical studies at Athens. His excavations in the American zone of Athenian Agora were "of great importance historically, topographically, and archaeologically."

His work at the institute in Princeton consists, in part, of cataloguing the great number of coins, sculptures, ceramics, and other artifacts unearthed during the excavations in Athens.

The class schedule for the day will be:

First period—8:00-8:45
Second period—8:50-9:35
CHAPEL—9:45-10:40
Third period—10:50-11:35
Fourth period—11:40-12:25

Wednesday's speaker will be Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, while Prof. Paul Yoder is scheduled to appear Friday.

Ironic Play By Shaw To Be Staged Wed.

Hedgerow Theatre's production of Bernard Shaw's ironic romance "Arms and the Man" comes to the stage of Oller Hall Wednesday night. The comedy first produced at Hedgerow by Jasper Deeter in October 1927 and now directed by Rose Schulman, continues to be one of their most popular plays.

Irma Hurley plays Raina Petkoff; Helen Alexander, Catherine Petkoff, Joseph Gistirak, the Swiss professional soldier Captain Bluntschli; Patricia Platt, the servant girl Louka; Richard Rodgers, A Russian Officer; Allen Cutler, the servant Nikola; Ronald Bishop, the patriarchial Major Petkoff; and Michael Kahn, Major Saranoff, the definitely unprofessional military "hero" of the piece. The scenery is by Michael de Beausset, properties by Ronald Bishop, costumes by Jane Lekberg and lighting by Ruth Esherick.

The voice of the arch satirist of the modern stage is heard in lighter and less philosopical tones in "Arms and the Man" than in many of the plays in which the target of his wit is a subject less serious than war. His satire on heroes and hero worship is nonetheless pungent.

In the days when Shaw wrote this play, war in the Balkans was likely to be thought of as comical or at least romantic, and his own play was promptly seized upon as the libretto for the Strauss musical "The Chocolate Soldier". That we no longer regard war anywhere as particularly funny or romantic adds point to the Shaw lines.

Those who are familiar with the play may care to look beneath the beguiling and provocative surface of the costume romance enlivened by Shaw's wit. The manner in which Director Rose Schulman has transformed and refreshed a play that has been in the Hedgerow repertory for a quarter of a century is worth studying. Her fertile dramatic imagination has discovered new potentialities in the well worn script and her command of the wellsprings of humor in various characters gives her most daring innovations the validity of authentic human life.

Forms For Draft Test Now Available

Application forms for the Selective Service College Qualification test which is to be administered on campus on Thursday, November 19, are now available at the local Selective Service Board, 707 Washington Street.

Any student who has not previously taken the test and who is registered with a Selective Service Board any where may take the test. Regardless of the Board with which he is registered he may obtain an application form at the Local Office or at any Selective Service Office.

Any students having questions about the Selective Service College Qualification test can consult Dean Mays who is the local administrator.

Correction Made On Car Permit Price

The issue of the Juniatian published September 25 incorrectly stated the price of student automobile permits as costing one dollar. The actual fee for the permit is 25 cents.

Open Senate Meeting Scheduled Tonight

The first open Senate meeting of the College year will take place tonight at 7 p. m. in Founders Chapel. All students are urged to attend this session, which will initiate a new policy of having all meetings open to the student body.

Five Seniors Enroll For Honor Courses

Five seniors have been approved by the curriculum committee to take honor courses during the fall term.

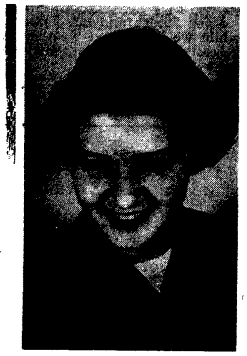
They are Peggy Brumbaugh, in the field of sociology, with Dr. James Penney, as instructor; Marjorie Fish, taxonomical botany, under Dr. Homer Will; Nancy McCahan, also in sociology, with Dr. Tobias Henry; Joyce Mullan, in social psychology under Dr. Wilson Kimbrough; and Wilfred Norris, in mathematics, instructed by Prof. Philip Bedient.

The college offers to some of its students these courses extending beyond the range of its regular curriculum. Any senior who has extensive interests and ability in one field may take an honor course in that department. In this course, one has a greater opportunity for independent research.

Shearer, Forney To Direct All-Class Nite

Betty Shearer and Allegra Forney have been appointed chairman and assistant for this year's All Class Nite competition scheduled for Dec. 5. Both appointments were made by the Senate.

Miss Shearer, a senior music major from Richmond Furnace, served as assistant chairman for last year's production. She is treasurer of the Masque, a delegate to Leadership Conference, and a member of the touring choir. Miss Shearer has appeared in two operettas and was recently named to the cast of The Gondoliers.



Betty Shearer

Also a music major, Miss Forney is a junior hailing from Martinsburg. In her freshman year, she directed her All-Class Nite skit. She is a member of the Chapel Choir, girls' trio and student center committee, in addition to being a Leadership Conference delegate.

Each year the four classes write and present an original 20 minute skit competing for a coveted trophy. This year's sophomore class will be out to repeat its performance and retain possession of the cup.

The experienced duo will be in charge of coordinating and staging the December event. A revised system of judging and selection of judges is expected to be incorporated this year following the recommendation of Leadership Conference.

Allegra Forney

15 Ed Majors Teach In Area High Schools

Fifteen seniors in secondary education have begun their student teaching in the area schools.

In Huntingdon High are Louise Gehman, English; Chuck Knox, history, Ben Newcomer, math; Bernie Petrusky, history; Helen Stutzman, history; Jeanie Tait, English; and Bill Weyandt, French.

Tyrone High receives Nancy Blanck, history; Bob Bridenbaugh, math; John Cook, biology; Ken Sheetz, social studies.

Going to Mount Union are Mario Gilberti, history; Don Koontz, math; Nancy Vaughn, math; while Pat Smith is teaching history at the Saxton-Liberty High School.

Psych Test Set For Freshman Assembly

Freshman assembly, Monday, will feature a test on the mind, under the supervision of the subject professors, Dean James Penney and Dr. Wilson Kimbrough.

The freshman assembly held last Monday afternoon, consisted of information on specialized personnel services offered by the College. Dean Penney began with a brief talk on the problems of adjusting to college life, particularly those involved in studying. Then Miss Mim Dickey, assistant librarian, spoke of the books which would be helpful in planning for a career.

Senate Meetings Opened To Aid Student Representation

Communication of ideas and policies has always been a problem, among nations, races and individuals. In a college community, this problem is a major one. At Juniata, the administration and the students are, is too many instances, two separate bodies with few connection links. Their views and the goals for which they are striving are very seldom complete autogonistic. However, because they look or do not wish to use the facilities for clear expression and complete understanding of their beliefs, they often seem in conflict.

The senate has as one of its goals this year, the promotion of adequate communication between students and administration and between students themselves. Tonight the Senate sets a precedent which it hopes will become a firmly established policy in future years. And this precedent is open Senate meetings.

In the past, the Senate has not been representative of the student body and thus has not been able to carry their sentiments to the administration. The sessions were generally closed; the students didn't know what was happening, and eventually they didn't care. One or two open meetings were conducted throughout the year, when the Senators discussed topics they thought to be of interest to the student body. This was required by the Constitution. The important work was carried on behind closed doors.

Last year a policy of posting Senate reports was initiated which will function this year along with Senate assemblies and oral reports. It was then felt that these policies would only tell what had happened, not what was happening or would happen in the future. So for this reason, the Senate went on record as favoring all open sessions, with the exception of personal business. An example of what is deemed personl can be cited in the making of appointments in which personalities will be discussed.

Of course the success of this plan, as in so many others, depends upon student response and cooperation. Should no one attend these sessions, the Senate cannot logically be blamed for not representing the student viewpoint to the administration and for not putting into effect student ideas. And followed through, the Senate cannot then be a student government; it can be only 12 individuals acting as they believe right. And what they feel right may not perhaps represent the students. Support of these open sessions is one good way of making the Senate a student government capable of expressing and carrying through student policies.

Letter Praises Student Support; Ability To Finish What They Start

To the Editor:

In view of the landslide student vote last Tuesday in favor of underwriting the deficit on Totem-Inn by a fee of two dollars per semester, it may appear unnecessary to deal further with the subject. Considering that a few questions appear still to remain in some quarters, however, it may be wise to attempt a definitive statement on the matter.

First and utmost, the whole plan for Totem-Inn originated with students. Their committee proposed to the administration and trustees:

(1) the use of volunteer labor so far as proved feasible;

(2) a student directed fund raising campaign among alumni, parents, and friends; and

(3) the application of the income from Totem-Inn to retire any deficit, that is, any difference between the cost of construction and the amount yielded by the campaign for funds. It was further agreed with the administration that when this deficit should be paid off, the income from the facility beyond operating expenses should be spent under the supervision of the Student Senate, first for the upkeep of the Inn, then for further improvement of social and recreational facilities on campus; further, that management policy should be made by a committee composed of the college treasurer, the business manager of Totem Inn and a student designated by the Senate. If thought advisable, an additional student committee designated by the Senate might be constituted to make suggestions to this managerial committee.

Several observations arise from this arrangement:

(1) Any college funds spent on Toten Inn were in the nature of a loan to be repaid by income from the facility:

(2) student participation in management would be extensive —as extensive as they could reasonably expect since manifestly the administration and the trustees must retain final authority over any activity occurring on campus; and

(3) the provision for the Senate's ultimately supervising the expenditure of income was implicitly contingent on financing Totem Inn without permanent investment of College funds.

It was originally thought that the facility would cost some $20,000; hence, the trustees at the outset authorized the total expenditure of that sum, which would include the money received from the campaign for funds. Despite the somewhat disappointing returns from this campaign, the trustees authorized the completion of the Totem-Inn during the summer in a manner that does the college real credit. In so doing, however, the administration perforce invested funds far beyond the amount envisioned at the outset, for the total cost, not including the facilities upstairs for the Women's Physical Education program, has amounted to $35,451.98. To date $10,654.00 have been contributed toward the cost of Totem-Inn from all sources, leaving a deficit of $25,851.98. It is evident that the original plan of having the income from the facility pay off this deficit is not practical —it is simply too large.

On learning these circumstances, the delegates to Leadership Conference felt that the students would wish to finish what they started. They accordingly adopted by a nearly unanimous vote the resolution concerning the two dollar fee. It was recognized that such action should be taken only if an overwhelming majority of the student body favored it—indeed, President Ellis expressed reluctance to consider the plan unless it came **from the students,** thus strongly supported—for Totem-Inn was a project to unite, not to divide the student body.

It should be pointed out that three sources of income are now available to retire the deficit: additional gifts from interested persons, profits from Totem-Inn and the fee voluntarily adopted by the students. Obviously, the length of time this fee will be collected depends upon the amount received from the first two sources.

The vote of last Tuesday, then, clearly demonstrates that Leadership Conference correctly judged student opinion on this important matter. It shows, moreover, that the students of Juniata College are able to complete a job they undertake, even though beset by unforeseen difficulties. Totem-Inn will long remain as a symbol of their responsibility, determination, and spirit of co-operation.

Editor's Note: This letter was written by Dr. Kenneth Crosby, adviser to the Senate and to the Student Center Committee.

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Accent On Reading

Apart from daily preparation for class, two things which demand much of your time and consideration as well as long range planning, are term papers and tests. It is with this in mind that we present this week, instead of some suggestions for leisurely reading, two books of an instructional nature.

The first one, THE RESEARCH PAPER by Lucyle Hook, is a guide to help you gather library material, organize available information, and prepare a paper. It covers such topics as choosing a subject, using library tools, preparing a bibliography, making an outline, writing the rough draft, and finally completing the paper. Especially helpful are the illustrations of the correct forms to be used for bibliography and footnotes.

The other, HOW TO PASS A WRITTEN EXAMINATION by Harry C. McKown, attempts in the first chapter to answer that question which is asked constantly—Why do we have examinations? The rest of the book offers practical suggestions for preparing for examinations and answering different types of questions.

These and other books on the same subjects are available in the Library.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

This is the "Bull" coming to you from Channel 6, Johnstown; get a move on Wampler!

The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

During the past year at JC a great deal of attention was focused on the new social center, Totem-Inn. The student participation in this project and their whole hearted support caused the idea to be termed 'Operation Cooperation'. It was drawn to an extremely successful conclusion just a few weeks ago and will stand to serve as an example of what student-administration cooperation can accomplish.

Let it not be said that Juniata students are a do nothing group for just one year after the embryo of the Student Center was formed another project was formulated by your Leadership Conference representatives. Once again this idea has been one that has been tossed around for a number of years by both students and administration. We are talking about the recreational activity of ice-skating on College Hill.

A few years ago it was the custom when old man winter descended on Juniata to flood the tennis courts to provide an ice-skating area. Although the idea was a noble one, it proved rather disastrous to the courts themselves as the damage to the retaining wall will testify. In addition, it left the clay courts in an unplayable condition far into the spring. Mainly because of these drawbacks, the project had been abandoned in recent years but now a revival of the winter sport is evident in the future if the student body at Juniata once again is willing to spend a few hours on a college project.

Located just on this side of the Cold Springs Road, beyond the designated recreational areas, is the remains of an old pit which is mute evidence of former clay excavations. The spot is now grown over with water plants of various sorts but the already formed hole would take just a minimum of effort to clean out and adapt for flooding in the winter time thus making an accessible place for ice-skating.

The project, lets call it 'Operation Recreation', now lies in the hands of Chairman of Athletics Joe Hinish and his committee. Authorized by Leadership Conference to further investigate the feasibility of the project, the group has found that the project really shows every indication of possible accomplishment; if a certain amount of student labor and above all support and interest is available when the time comes for the go ahead signal to be given.

Joe tells us that a bulldozer would do the big bulk of the job of cleaning out the area but a certain amount of student labor would be necessary to complete the excavation work. A small dam would be placed across the creek that runs right by the pit and a ditch would be dug connecting the two. An additional outlet would have to be dug to permit a complete flow of water. Attempts are now being made to have the ditches dug by a machine. So you see the amount of labor desired would not be a tremendous total especially when it is compared to the **Student Center.**

So let us take this opportunity to ask Hinish and his committee to push the project to completion while we have good weather and to urge that when they send out the call for student help the same spirit that prevailed last spring will be evident.

Let's make 'Operation Recreation' as big a success as we did 'Operation Cooperation' this past year.

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Braves Travel To Moravian For Grid Opener

Greyhounds Strong; Boast Veteran Line; All Backs Return; Expect Close Game

When the Indians of Juniata College take the field tomorrow at Bethlehem against the Moravian College Greyhounds, the contest will be one between two untested teams. Although both teams have a large number of returning lettermen, the tilt will be the first of the year for both teams, and this fact, combined with the change in substitution rules, causes the rise of the unknown factor.

The Greyhounds have 21 returnees as against the 16 returning lettermen for the Indians, while the 'hounds also have a number of big, fast freshmen. Returning to the fold of Coach Jim Shreve is the entire offensive backfield from last year; quarterback Marsh, fullback Weaver, and halfbacks Pezzuto and Evanko. Evanko was the Moravian offensive star in last year's contest, which JC won 13-7.

Feature Veteran Line

The Bethlehem squad also boasts a powerful line, with two returning centers and five lettermen guards returning. Moravian may have trouble in the tackle spot in trying to replace their two giant tackles from last year, Clarke and Nomogratz, both graduates. However, the 'hounds do have four veteran tackles back for another year. Only two ends repeat from last year's squad which won but one game in eight starts.

The Greyhounds are expected to come up with a much heavier team than the Indians, both in the line and the backfield, although the team as a whole is thought to lack a great amount of speed.

Women's IM Hockey Begins; Fowler Stars

The women's intramural hockey season opened with a big bang last Tuesday with the Juniors trampling the Sophomores by the lopsided score of 9-0. Polly Fowler and Lee Engelhart led the attack with the former getting eight of the nine goals.

The next games will be played Tuesday, with the Seniors, champions of the league for three years, meeting the Sophomores.

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FM&M, Chimpchamps Win In IM Openers; Covites Win Once

The intramural football league got off to a fast start Monday with the Covites losing to the defending 1952 champs, the F. M. & M., by an 18-7 margin, while the Chimpchamps rolled over the Creepers, 38-6.

The F. M. & M. opened their season's scoring when they ran a series of pass plays which covered 50 yards and terminated in a short toss from Fran Zimmerman to Fred Wian. The try for the extra point was no good and at the end of the first period the score still stood 6-0. In the second quarter Dick Godshall intercepted an F. M. & M. aerial and galloped 50 yards to the opposition's 10 yard line. After a series of downs Bob Motisher hit Denny Deegan with a short pass for the TD and later converted, making the score at the half 7-6. The third quarter resulted in a punting duel with neither team organizing any serious drives. In the final frame, the F. M. & M. rallied to score the final points, one six points on a 70 yard pass play with Bob Fahrney scoring and later on a short pass from Fahrney to Steve Ulsh. Both conversion attempts were missed.

Vince Loschavio and Frank Ollweiler played a bang-up game at defensive positions for the F. M. & M., while Denny Deegan and George Pote helped bolster the Covites defenses. Fred Wian was particularly outstanding on offense for the F. M. & M.

Creepers Lose

The Chimpchamps found the going a little easier against the Creepers, as they scored 13 points in the first and third quarters, and six in both the second and last quarters for their initial win. The Creepers, mainly frosh, found the scoring range only once, and that came in the second frame. Kerstetter, Handzelek, and Golden all contributed greatly to the winning cause, while George Beard, Max Ardary and Don Murdoch were outstanding for the losing Creepers.

Covites Win

In the only game played Tuesday, the Covites came back with but one day's rest and romped to a 31-6 victory over the Heavenly Bodies. The first period saw the Covites score a total of 19 points on two Bob Motisher to Neil Spangler aerials and a wide end sweep by Motisher. The second frame found the Bodies' defense tighten up as both teams failed to push the pigskin over the goal line. This type of play continued into the fourth quarter until Mark Beech raced 20 yards around end for a Covite six pointer, and a few minutes later Deegan intercepted a Bodies' pass and raced unmolested for about 30 yards for another score. The extra point conversions were both missed. The Bodies then found a weak spot in the defensive array of the Covites as DeLuca hit Charlie Schaffer with a 30 yard pass which was good for their only six pointer.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

● Bill Smaltz ●
Head Coach

Plans For Skating Pond Take Form; Want Student Help

'Operation Recreation' received considerable impetus early this week after a careful study and examination was made by Chairman of Athletics Joe Hinish and Athletic Director Mike Snider.

This operation for the construction of an ice-skating pond in the clay pits area east of College Hill, passed from the planning stage to the formative stage with the receipt of estimates for rental on a ditch-digging machine to dig the necessary trench from the water supply to the pond. This ditch is proposed to be 120 yards in length. A tile pipe line will be laid so that a constant flow of water can be kept flowing into the pond. An estimate of the price for this tile has also been made.

Still to be arranged is the securing of a bulldozer to clear off and level the site of the future ice skating pond.

According to Hinish, when all estimates have been received, the plan will then be submitted to the administration for final approval. If this approval is granted the use of student volunteers is to be utilized for the necessary labor. Already plans are in formation to use a large group of freshmen men in clearing the site of cat-o-nine-tails and small trees.

New Fall Merchandise Arriving Daily

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Smaltz Fields Veteran Squad; Sophomores Show Well; Backfield Strong

The Juniata College Indians will open their 31st football season with a sophomore-dominated team opposing Moravian at Bethlehem tomorrow in the 10th meeting between the schools.

The Moravian contest will be the first of three straight away games for Juniata—all in eastern Pennsylvania. The team travels to Haverford College on October 10 and then faces Dickinson at Carlisle on October 17, before opening at home on October 24 against Penn Military College.

Tribe Opponents Face Tough Weekend; Two Lose Saturday Tilts

Six of Juniata's seven 1953 opponents face gridiron tests this weekend, four of them for their opening games. Only P. M. C. has an open date on Saturday. The other three of the Tribe's future foes opened their campaigns last weekend.

The Indians will tangle with the Moravian Greyhounds at Bethlehem in both squads' opening tilts. Last year the Tribe stopped the 'hounds, 13-7. Juniata's second opponent, the Fords of Haverford travel to Staten Island, N. Y. to face Wagner College, also in both teams' opening games. The Fords fell to the Seahawks in 1953 by an 18-13 count.

Dickinson Hosts W & J

In a battle of once-beatens, the Tribe's third opponent, Dickinson, will host the Washington & Jefferson eleven. The Red Devils fell before Western Maryland last Saturday, 14-0. P. M. C., the Tribe's first home opponent, has the weekend off after a 27-8 mauling at the hands of the powerful West Chester Teachers under the arcs last Friday night. Juniata's Homecoming foe, Susquehana, will open their season by traveling to Collegeville, Pa., to face the Indian's Parents Day foe, Ursinus. Susquehanna copped this traditional tilt last year, 16-0.

Juniata's other opponent, Grove City, faces Geneva at Beaver Falls in each of their second contests of the season. Last week, the Grovers eked out a 7-0 victory over Marietta of Ohio.

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As high as seven of Saturday's starters may possibly be second-year men who sparked Juniata as freshmen last year to its 6-2 record—best season in 30 years of football for the Indians.

The starting line-up is certain to be loaded with letter-winners. In fact, the only freshman expected to see much action is Joe Balint, 190-pound guard. Several non-letter-winning returnees are expected to see considerable action, especially John Winterstein and Pat Tarquino, both backs, and Buddy Douds and Hal Estep, end and tackle respectively. Saturday's opener will mark the first time in Coach Bill Smaltz's six seasons as head mentor that he has fielded an all-veteran team for the first game.

Clapper At Center

Perhaps the only sure starter on the Tribe eleven will be Ron Clapper, senior center and linebacker, returning for his fourth season. Clapper teamed with graduated Dave LeFevre the past two seasons at the linebacker posts to make up one of the most formidable defensive teams in small college football.

Alternating in the guard position will be Bill Haushalter, a sophomore, Myron Sevich, a two-letter winner, and Balint. The tackle post, although short in depth, is being handled by three capable J-winners: Chuck Knox, a senior three letter winner; and lettermen Joe Veto and Ed Svitil. Estep is also expected to fit in here.

The end position will be handled by three letter-winners and Douds. Returning are senior Harry Martin, and sophomores Keith Birmingham and Barry Drexler. A third sophomore, Don Conley, will rejoin the squad early next week after a two week layoff.

Backfield Experienced

Competing for the fullback spot are Vince Piazza, Tom McNeal, both lettermen, and Winterstein. Still in contention for the quarterback spot are Bill Yerzyk, last year's punter, and McNeal. The right halfback position looks like a tossup between junior Fran Wampler and sophomore Joe Trimber, while the tailback spot could go to either sophomore Don Pheasant or Tarquinio.

Almost any starting lineup Smaltz will use will leave at least six lettermen on the bench as well as four other holdovers and an ambitious band of some 20 freshmen, thereby giving the Tribe the most experienced bench support in recent years.

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Committee Lists Concessions Awarded During Fall Term

The Senate Concessions Committee consisting of Dean James Pe..., Dean Alice Dove, Professor Clyde Stayer, Naomi Kulp and ... Finton chairman, met Monday, September 28. The concessions were awarded as follows:

J Club: Soda in Men's Dorms, Tomahawk, Indian, Booster tags, and JC mittens.

Joan Knapp: Sale of Avon products in Women's Dorm.

Lambda Gamma: hot dogs at football games, bake sale, sale of laundry soap in Women's dorm, sale of cokes and peanuts at baseball games.

Dick Myer: sale of Dial soap and shampoo in Men's dorms.

Chuck Knox: laundry and dry cleaning in Men's dorms.

Edie Engler: dry cleaning in Women's dorm.

Pyrenees Club: sale of soda, coffee, and candy at football games.

IRC: candy machines in Cloisters, Lodge, and day students room.

FTA: candy machine in Women's dorm.

WAA: sale of coke in Women's dorm.

Outing Club: Kotex concession in Women's dorm.

Women's House Committee: sale of donuts and milk in Women's dorm.

The concessions were awarded on a semester basis. Their continuance in succeeding semesters is subject to review by the committee.

Dorm —

(Continued from Page 1)

Each of the dormitory rooms in the East and West buildings will be approximately 12x15 feet. Built-in dressers and closets, two desks, two beds and a study table will be provided. Asphalt tile on the floor and acoustic tile on the ceiling is planned for each room.

Twelve rooms are planned on the ground floor in the East wing; 14 on the main floor; and 12 on the second floor. Shower rooms and toilet facilities will be available on each floor. In addition, two apartments consisting of living room, bedroom and bath will be constructed on the ground and second floors.

In the two-story West wing, 12 rooms will be built on the main floor and 14 on the second providing space for 52 men. The same type shower and toilet facilities will be built on each floor. A third apartment is planned for a proctor on main floor, West.

Asphalt tile and acoustic tile will be used on the corridor floor and ceiling throughout the building.

Students Gather Valuable Prizes At Open House

Murphy's open house, held Thursday evening, September 24, proved to be a very gala and rewarding evening for our students. There were two prize winning games.

The first one was a treasure hunt. The students were told to look for little silver letters spelling out the words Juniata College. These letters were hidden among the merchandise on the various counters of the store. When a letter was found, the student finding it reported it to the master of ceremonies and received either a pair of nylon stockings if it was a girl, or a notebook if it was a boy. Those receiving prizes were as follows: Frank Harlacher, Joyce Bernard, Carol Jenkins, Bill Straughn, Polly Fowler, Bill Garrison, Bill Brumbaugh, Chuck Gross, Dorcas Mertz, Bernie Petrusky, Paul Morrison, Joyce Butts, and Charles Myers.

When the students first entered the store they were given tickets with stubs attached to be deposited for a drawing later. Each student with a number corresponding to the number drawn, won a gift certificate which could be used for any purchase made at Murphy's. Those winning the gift certificates were as follows: $2.00 certificate—Lena Galuska, $3.00 certificate—Ron Lemin, $5.00 certificate—Tom Cherok, and the $10.00 certificate—Rainy Lynn.

Stutzman Selected By Senate To Head 1954 JWSF Drive

Helen Stutzman, a senior history major from Johnstown, Pa., has been named by the Student Senate to head the annual JWSF drive.

Throughout her college years at Juniata Miss Stutzman has been JCA secretary her sophomore and junior years, commission head the past three years, and a member of the WAA, FTA, and IRC. She was co-chairman of her All-Class Nite skit in her sophomore year.

The JWSF drive is the only drive on campus that has the approval of the Senate. It is closely allied with the World Student Service Fund, the goal of which is to finance the education of undeveloped and backward areas of the world.

Miss Stutzman will have complete charge of this yearly drive the purpose of which is to raise funds for various worth while organizations, such as World Student Service, Foreign Student Aid Fund, the Christian University of Toyko, and funds for the Brethren missionaries.

Women's House Leader To Be Elected Monday

The election for the Senate chairman of Women's house is scheduled for Monday with three candidates, Joyce Bernard, Edie Engler and Carol Lowdermilk, in the running.

Miss Bernard, a history major from Plainfield, N. J., is a member of the Women's House Committee. She is a member of the Aftarata staff, band, WAA, and sportsman's club; in the past she served on the Juniatian and Social Committee.

An elementary education major from Woodside, N. Y., Miss Engler attended Leadership Conference, is secretary of the FTA and a member of the Women's house committee. In addition she participates in Masque and JCA activities.

Miss Lowdermilk, also majoring in elementary education, hails from Uniontown, Pa. She is assistant manager of the touring choir and treasurer of the FTA. She belongs to the JCA and has participated in four operettas.

Polls will be open from 7:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and a half an hour after the noon and evening meals. Voting will take place in front of Students Hall during the day and in Founders lobby at night. All women students are eligible to vote.

Gondoliers —

(Continued from Page 1)

Suter: altos, Elaine Aitken, Ann Beers, Dorla Kinsey, Doris Markey, Barbara Maurer and Elaine Zook.

Tenors, Paul Berkebile, John Corson, Ron Dilling, Phil Lankford and Jerry Wright; baritones and basses Don Davis, Joe Hinish, Don Lowdermilk, John Millar, Kenneth Rockwell and Klarc Sunderland.

Alice Jean Hoffman and Vada Jean Roof will serve as pianists.

The dramatic coach is Miss Esther Doyle and Deedee Silldorff, assisted by Doris Wilson, is the student coordinator.

The operetta is an annual college event, the proceeds of which go to the Juniata World Service Fund. This year, the performances of The Gondoliers will be given Nov. 13 and 14, Parents Day Weekend, at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Poem Accents Social Calendar

by Betty Shearer

When assignments are on the increase,
And brain power seems to decrease;
When for hours you burn the midnight oil,
Thinking there's just no end to toil;
To your need there is an answer
This Saturday eve, if you're a dancer.
You join the gang at the Memorial Gym;
The Social Committee's at it again.
More study then, but a week away
Lies another dance by the F. T. A.
Hit the books again 'til the end of the week,
When to see the movie, Harvey, Oller Hall we'll seek.
The twenty-fourth of October, the day may be cold;
Wear lots of warm clothing, don't say you weren't told;
Our first home game is no mean show;
The team needs your cheering; you must go.
This day is a full one, all males hunt cover
The Sadie Hawkins disciples are out to discover
The particular lad they'll Twirp for the dance;
You can't escape 'em, boys, there's not a chance!
Your studies, well scheduled, by now should be
That your social engagements are always carefree;
October thirty-first is a day to remember
Not just because it's almost November;
It's the time of the year when old friends return
To pay there respects to JC you'll learn;
Homecoming Day is a treat for all;
The J Club sponsors its annual ball.
November seventh there'll be something to do,
The Science Clubs have plans in view;
The next week-end's gay, no time for tears
At Gilbert and Sullivan's Gondoliers;
It's filled with laughter, music, and jokes;
You'll certainly want to bring your folks.
December fifth, I hope will delight
All those who will work for All Class Night.
A home game in basketball, you'll remember
Is scheduled to be on the twelfth of December.
The Christmas Ball, as everyone knows,
Brings the fall-term very near to its close;
The exact date has not yet been set
But there will be one, I'd be willing to bet.

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The Juniatian

Friday, Oct. 9, 1953 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Vol. 30 No. 4

Lowdermilk Wins Senate Position As Women Vote For House Chm.

Carol Lowdermilk, senior elementary ed major from Uniontown, was elected Senate chairman of women's house, as 186 coeds cast their ballots at the polls Monday and Tuesday. Run-off elections were necessary Tuesday as no one candidate had received a clear majority of votes.

Miss Lowdermilk was recently named to play the role of the dutchess in the All-College operetta The Gondoliers. She is assistant manager of the touring choir, treasurer of the FTA and a member of the JCA.

Miss Lowdermilk will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Naomi Kulp who is living off campus with her father, the Rev. H. Stover Kulp.

The new Senator will assume her duties immediateiy. Her committees have been named, pending the approval of Dean Alice Brumbaugh Dove. Future plans, according to Miss Lowdermilk, include the annual firelighting service and the selection of a project.

Carol Lowdermilk

FTA Sponsoring Dance Sat. Nite

The Future Teachers of America have planned an unusual dance for Saturday night, October 10. The affair, the theme of which is "School Daze," will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium at 9 p. m. Party clothes will be in order for the evening.

Co-chairmen of the event, Jo Feight and Louise Gehman, promise fun for everyone with the elaborate decorations, unique elimination dances, and featured entertainment they have planned.

Chairmen of the various committees are: decoration, Eleanor Pielstick and Nan Heller; entertainment, Mary Ann Bailey and Jean Baker; Irene Davis will be in charge of refreshments.

Air Raid Is Success, Reports Hercules

Safety Marshall Dave Hercules reports that response and cooperation by students during the mock air raid this past Tuesday "exceeded all expectations." Only a couple of incidents marred an otherwise perfect record for the College. He praised the work of deputy wardens in enforcing the realistic attack.

29 Frosh Enroll In Reading Clinic; Conferences Set

A reading clinic has been set up to aid the Freshmen in becoming orientated to work on a college level. Twenty-nine Freshmen have been enrolled in this clinic, and all others are invited to come.

The first meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. today in Founders Chapel. Dean James F. Penney will give a detailed explanation of the purposes of the clinic and a reading test will be administered to determine weak points in the reading of each individual student. Dean Penney will meet each student twice a week thereafter; once in the group meeting and once individually.

All Freshmen are scheduled for individual conferences with either Dean Dove or Dean Penney. The purpose of these conferences is to enable the deans to become better acquainted with the students and their individual problems.

Senate Discusses Inn, Pep Meetings At Open Session

The first open Senate meeting of the 1953-54 term was held Friday in Founders Chapel with a report from Senate president Bernie Petrusky, the Totem Inn and pep meetings featured on the agenda.

Petrusky reported on the Student Presidents Conference which he attended during the summer at Ohio State University.

Concerning the Totem Inn, a committee composed of Russ Hill, chairman, Bob Fahrney and Bernie Petrusky, was selected to work with John Fike, treasurer of the College, on the clarification of the center's financial statement. The same committee will also check with Harold Brumbaugh on the amount given to the Totem Inn from the annual alumni drive. It was also announced that there will be separate bookkeeping for the Totem Inn.

Student Spirit

The discussion on methods of improving spirit at pep rallies and football games was thrown open to the student body. Pep rallies will be held before all games, both home and away, and will be sponsored by the four classes. The Senate went on record as favoring sending the band to the Dickinson game and Joe Hinish was appointed as head of a committee to check with Prof. Bramer concerning band activities.

Standing Stone

The Senate then voted to request that the Standing Stone be placed in the Totem Inn.

It was decided that the after dinner dance should be held Wednesday evening beginning at 6:45 p. m. Chairman of social activities Russ Hill will check with the proper authorities to see if the weekly affair may be extended until 8 p. m.

Claycomb Sets Staff, Policies For Alfarata

The staff of this year's Alfarata has been announced by Miss Janet Claycomb, editor. Allegra Forney has been named Associate Editor, with Doris Wilson in charge of the make-up of the yearbook, Sue Jamison is club editor, Fran Zimmerman Business Manager, Bill Garrison in charge of photography, "Goose" Gray sports editor, Louise Gehman in charge of literature, and Mickey Mick as class editor.

A new policy has been instituted in regards to club photographs. This year a Huntingdon photographer will take the club pictures. Each club will have a definite appointment, will be informed in advance by a notice in the Juniatian. The clubs are requested to watch for these notices, and keep their appointments.

Any informal pictures of the campus, or any aspect of campus life, if good, will be appreciated and used.

May Dubbel Stouffer, College Friend, Dies

Mrs. May Dubbel Stouffer of Waynesboro, Pa., the sister of Professor Earl Dubbel, died on Sunday, October 4.

Mrs. Stouffer was a frequent visitor to Juniata and the mother of Rush E. Stouffer, Jr. '39, of Takoma, Washington, and Mrs. Josephine Stouffer Gower, '42, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Mrs. Stouffer was a grandmother of the late J. F. Oller, one of the early trustees of Juniata College.

Paradise Will Be Scene Of Mountain Day Wed.

As the song goes—"if you smile, and smile and smile, you'll smile the clouds away"—please smile, grin or howl, if necessary, for we would like fair weather for Wednesday.

It might be well to go for a few short walks so that your muscles become accustomed to climbing 'them thar hills.' By now you must have guessed that the annual Mountain Day is in the offering for next Wednesday. This year the jaunt will take us to 'The Forge', beyond Marklesburg, sometimes known as Paradise.

The Forge has a bit of historical significance in connection with Juniata College. It was there that three students, Benjamin Bowser, Levi Stoner, and William Beery moved in the period around 1877, when the small pox epidemic had forced other students to leave Juniata or Normal Select School as it was then known.

These three students, upon their return from The Forge, brought with them a boy whose acquaintance they had made there, Martin Grove Brumbaugh, who eventually served as president of the College.

And now to the present: Mountain Day, this year, sounds very inviting, with plenty of hiking assured those who complained of too little last year.

Under Prof. Yoder's chairmanship, Mike Snider, Francis Mathias, Russ Hill and Joe Hinish have made plans to serve our needs from food to games. Bus transportation will be provided for all students who are to be prepared by Monday morning to indicate their transportation needs. The buses will leave from Founders at 8:30 Wednesday morning.

The faculty, administration and their families are cordially invited to join the 'expedition', and faculty, please don't forget your musical instruments.

'Operation Recreation' Gets Go-Ahead Sign

Operation Recreation (the ice skating project) has received the official administrative go-ahead sign, according to Joe Hinish, head of the project.

In a conference with Hinish, President Calvert N. Ellis authorized the expenditure of up to $300 for construction purposes. However, he specified that all student labor must be employed, with the exception of the use of the ditch-digging machinery.

Estimate Expected

All that is now needed to initiate Juniata's second all-student project is the official estimate of production costs from the Detwiler company.

Dick Barefoot has contracted to bring in the ditch-digging machine and to supervise the tile laying for the inlet and outlet of the pond.

Hinish reports that the biggest difficulty encountered so far is that the lack of tools and equipment will prevent large groups of students from working at the same time.

Students Do Labor

A large part of the student labor will be directed toward clearing off the pond, digging the inlet ditch and laying the tile.

Saturday, the frosh, in connection with the constructive initiation program, dug the outlet ditch of about 25 feet and cleared nearly half the area of the pond.

Anyone interested in working on Operation Recreation should contact Hinish.

Women's League To Bake Pastries

The Juniata Women's League of Huntingdon has announced a new program to help aid the success of Totem Inn, according to a statement by Mr. Robert Fisher, manager of the Inn.

Two days of every week the women will bake pastrys and sell them to the Totem Inn and after a markup will be available to the students at a nominal charge. Naturally the profits made on the articles will go to Totem Inn profits but eventually the money the league makes will be used to benefit the College.

The women plan to provide pies on Tuesday and cakes, cookies and similar articles on Thursdays as the plan progresses. The actual baking process will be handled equally by the members of the league with the member donating the ingredients.

Editors Choose Juniatian Staff

The Juniatian news and sports staffs for the fall term have recently been announced by news editor Alma Skinner and sports co-editors John Dale and Fritz Heydrick.

The news staff include: Rae Bamforth, Leona Davidson, Nancy Freed, Blynn Garnett, Judy Gearhart, Joy Hardesty, Nan Heller, Joan McClure, Joan Merklinger, Carol Newborg, Mary Ellen Rose, Helen Schmidlen, Betty Shearer, Jim Stayer, Alice Waite, Linda Weeast and Mary Ann Bailey.

On the sports staff are Nancy Blanck, Bob Gottlieb, Herb Harris, Sue Jamison and Walt Vanderbush.

An addition to the business staff is Steve Ulsh.

2nd Leadership Conf. Set For Sun., Oct. 18

The Leadership Conference personnel will hold its second meeting Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, according to Senate president Bernie Petrusky. The agenda will be available soon. It will include reports on the resolutions made at Camp Kanesatake.

Hawaiian Weather, Food & Leis Fascinate Miss Fisher

by Nancy Freed

Nine hours aboard a trans-world airplane and Miss Helen Fisher, one of Juniata's Home Ec instructors, found herself in Hawaii, the land of palm trees, soft music, and happiness. Every moment of the seven weeks was one of complete enchantment although she discovered the eight little islands somewhat different from the picture created by the imaginative American mind.

In Hawaii no one does anything about the weather because no one complains about it. Miss Fisher describes it as "just perfect". Every day, generally in the morning, as a fine misty rain falls, the sun continues to shine. Consequently the sky is always bedecked in an array of beautiful rainbows. Due to the trade winds there is a constant breeze causing the trees and flowers to billow gracefully back and forth.

Unique Delicacies

To a connoisseur of foods Hawaii is indeed an ideal place. Miss Fisher was fascinated with the various delicacies presented at the Hawaiian feast or "luau". The main dish consisted of pig stuffed with hot lava coals, covered with ti leaves, and barbecued in a ground oven or "imia" for three to six hours. Baked sweet potatoes; baked bananas; lata, fish and pork wrapped in laro leaves; lomi-lomi, raw salmon, tomato, and onion salad; poi, a pastry substance made from the root of the taro plant; chicken and spinach cooked in cocoanut milk; and dried seaweed constituted the side dishes.

Miss Fisher also visited Honolulu, the industrial center of the isles. Here she drove through the large coffee plantations and visited some of the mills. The isle of Kauai commonly called the "Garden Isle", proved quite interesting, displaying ferns as large as trees and many, many native flowers.

Visits Mauna Loa

Hawaii has two of the largest active volcanos. Since they did not erupt during Miss Fisher's

(Continued on Page 4)

First Constructive Initiation Test Produces Good Results

A tremendous step in the progress of a constructive initiation program on College Hill was made last Saturday under the direction of chairman of underclassmen, Ben Newcomer. The plans for a purposeful initiation have long been a discussion point at Leadership Conferences but the project last week was the first actual step in that direction.

A large part of the efforts of the Class of '57 was turned to the initial steps in the launching of 'Operation Recreation' so the work last Saturday served a twofold purpose.

28 Freshmen Help

Approximately 28 freshmen fellows turned out for the afternoon project. Under Newcomer's direction the Frosh were divided into three groups with Fran Zimmerman, Bernie Petrusky and Joe Hinish heading the respective groups as work directors.

The first point on the program for the afternoon consisted of cleaning up desecrated public places (diagonal) and a general clean up in the area in front of Founders. The leaves and paper which littered the area were gathered and removed.

'Operation Recreation' Started

At the same time a second group was beginning the first work of Operation Recreation under direction of chairman of athletics Joe Hinish. This group dug a drainage ditch from the clay pit area and cleaned the tile in preparation for relaying. In addition the large amount of brush and trees found in the area were partially removed. Hinish reports that "nearly half the work that is required before a bulldozer can begin work has been completed."

A third group was busy at work down on the athletic field wire brushing the metal parts of the bleachers in preparation for maintenance men to paint

From The Editor's Notes

One of the problems long evident on campus is the lack of spirit, whether it be for athletic events or class happenings. Of course there is a certain amount, but ironically enough, it is generally either of a destructive nature, witness the class of '57's attempt at decoration; or of a bitterly competitive type such as All-Class Nite.

The time has come to rechannel the little spirit we do have and to create what we do not have. There is no better beginning than now, during the football season, when our support can perhaps mean the difference between a win or a loss. Saturday the team brought home a victory. They had a good send-off, and even better "welcome back." Would this hold true, if the boys were to come home defeated?

Action has been taken toward renewing campus spirit. Pep rallies are scheduled for both home and away games. Saturday saw the initiation of a policy to greet the team on its return. The Senate is pushing to have the band sent to the Dickinson game and to charter student buses. The cheerleading squad has been enlarged; new cheers are promised. The win over Moravian will bolster many failing spirits.

These things are temporary and seem to hinge upon the future records of the team. Should the season be a losing one, loyal rooters with their enthusiasm will soon dwindle. These measurers, then, will lose their effectiveness.

The spirit on College Hill should not, and does not depend upon any one team's record. It depends upon the students and their willingness to throw themselves wholeheartedly into any project they undertake, whether it be the cheering for a team, the construction of an ice-skating pond, or the support of class and club activities.

The Juniatian

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News Editor Alma Skinner
Sports Editors John Dale, Fred Heydrick
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The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

This week instead of directing our pen in a specific area, let's spread out a little and touch on a variety of subjects. So with all due apologies to the former popular song we drew our sub titles from, let's get under way.

SOMETHING OLD . . .

We were very pleased this past week to see the efforts taken by Dean Penney and Mr. Fike along with chairman of men's house Abe Finton to prevent a reoccurrence of trouble in the room assessment problem. The trio visited each room and took into account the damage now evident in the rooms and their present condition. It was particularly noticeable that they were exercising extreme caution in noting all the room damage, so that when the spring of 1954 rolls around and the time comes again for a check they will be able to provide an accurate estimate.

Due to the caution exercised, we feel sure that there will not be any major gripes this spring. Everybody who is living in the Cloisters this year and those who will be among the occupants next year are all anxious to keep the dorm looking as a tribute to the campus. This step in the right direction by the administration will be of benefit to all concerned.

SOMETHING NEW . . .

Walking back from breakfast this week with senate president Bernie Petrusky, we suddenly realized that our campus was beginning to look slightly like a rubbish dump. No, no, we don't mean the kind you see along the highways, but the paper and litter found along the walks was extremely unsightly. The custodian staff of the College is constantly after this mess in an effort to keep the campus looking tidy, but if a number of students continually insist on dropping candy bar wrappers, and various other pieces of paper, they just can not keep up.

So may we make the suggestion that you just hold those bits of paper (perhaps lousy exam resuts) until you return to your respective dorms or appropriate places along the way where trash cans are provided to dump such articles. A little bit of extra effort on the part of all of us would benefit the appearance of College Hill a great deal.

SOMETHING BORROWED . . .

This is directed to the student senate; while at the Moravian game this past Saturday we had the opportunity to view with great interest the new field house erected at the College. Although the building was a beautiful affair, the thing that really took our eye was the college pennants that were hung at one end of the basketball court. Upon inquiring with Head Coach Jim Shrieve we found out that the pennants were hung there one by one, previous to the Moravian encounter with the respective college on the basketball courts.

Now we know that it seems a long way until the basketball season gets under way on College Hill but here is our proposal. Wouldn't it be possible to have pennants made reprsenting colleges that the Indians will face this winter and have them placed in the Memorial Gym before each game? As a solution to alleviate costs, wouldn't it be possible for the home economics classes to do the actual work? They really do add a great deal to the atmosphere of collegiate athletics.

SOMETHING BLUE . . .

Just a note of sympathy to those on campus who faithfully rooted for the Dodgers in the World Series. But in the words of the colored fellow talking to St. Peter, "I fit a good fite but my razor was dull."

Accent On Reading

American biography is the keynote this week.

The life of Edwin Booth (brother of Lincoln's assassin) is the story of a genius of the American stage, known for his dramatic interpretations of Shakespearean characters. In PRINCE OF PLAYERS, Eleanor Ruggles captures the personality of a man whom millions idolized but only a few knew. Here, too, we get a glimpse of San Francisco, New York, Boston, and London in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

In the biography of WILLA CATHER by E. K. Brown we have not only biographical information but also a critique of all her writings. For anyone familiar with her works—short stories, novels, poetry—it provides an interpretation and a reintroduction to the characters.

Another contribution to the American scene is ALWAYS THE YOUNG STRANGERS, an autobiograhy of Carl Sandburg. Here he tells the story of his life in the town of Galesburg, Illinois, where he was born. It is the story of life in a typical American town of that period with emphasis on the part played by the Swedes in the settlement of the Midwest.

After seeing the production of "Arms and the Man" by the Hedgerow Players, you may want to read GEORGE BERNARD SHAW AND MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL; their correspondence, a collection of letters exchanged between the playwright and an actress.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

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Indians Win 20-6 In Opener, Meet Fords Sat.

Tarquinio Paces Smaltzmen, Passes For Pair, Scores One

by Walt Vanderbush

The 1953 edition of Coach Bill Smaltz' Juniata gridmen opened up what could be a banner season for the Indians with a decisive 20-6 victory over the Greyhounds of Moravian at the Bethlehem school's home field.

Sparked by a fighting defense and a definite winning spirit, the Blue and Gold stemmed a desperate third period Moravian rally and then went on to ice the game midway through the fourth period on Pat Tarquinio's one yard scoring plunge. This gave the Indians the two touchdown lead with which they finished.

The first period saw the Indians control the ball throughout, but they were not able to score, as their somewhat ragged offense bogged down at critical times. Moravian had their backs to the wall throughout the quarter and never advanced the ball from their own territory.
territory.

Birmingham Covers Fumbles

The second stanza was a different story, however, as the Indians began to roll. Keith Birmingham, who played alert defensive ball throughout the game, set up the first Tribe TD by recovering a Greyhound fumble on the home-team's twenty-five yard stripe. After Tarquinio had picked up nine around end to the sixteen, he took to the airlanes and hit Vince Piazza on the ten, and the stocky fullback from Pittsburgh ran over for the score. Joe Veto's attempt for the conversion was wide and the Smaltzmen led six to nothing.

The Tribe's second score was obtained in much the same manner as the first. Birmingham's recovery of a Moravian fumble again set up the tally. After two quick first downs, Barry Drexler, sophomore end from McKees Rocks, snagged another Tarquinio pass in the end zone. Veto's conversion attempt was good and the margin was Juniata thirteen, Moravian nothing, as the half ended.

Clapper, Trimber Lead Defense

There were several individual standouts, although the victory was essentially a team one. Bill Yerzyk's fine punting (41-yard average for five punts) kept Moravian deep in its own territory thus giving JC a decided advantage. Particularly outstanding were the defensive play of linebackers Ron Clapper and Yerzyk, as well as that of Trimber and Piazza at the halfback posts; the defensive line was also bolstered by the fine play of Haushalter, Sevick, Svitel and Birmingham. Impressive performances were turned in offensively by Pat Tarquinio and Don Pheasant, particularly during the second quarter scoring drives.

Keith Birmingham
● Veteran End ●

Tribe Opponents Split Even In Saturday Tilts

Juniata's seven opponents divided 50-50 in games played over the past weekend with three winning their tilts and three losing, while the seventh, Penn Military College remained idle. All are active this Saturday.

The Greyhounds of Moravian were stopped by Juniata's Indians, 20-6, in both teams' opener. The 'hounds oppose Upsala at Bethlehem for the second of three straight contests. Haverford ended its long losing skein at 14 games by downing Wagner, 13-6, behind the fine running of Bill Ortmann and Don Cohill. The Fords host the Tribe this Saturday.

Devils Stop W & J

The Red Devils of Dickinson evened their season's record at one and one by surprising Washington & Jefferson, 7-3, after scoring late in the fourth canto on a 20-yard pass by Al Barilar. The game ended with W & J on Dickinson's three-yard line. The Red Devils will be hosted by the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall College Saturday. Trying to better their 0-1 record, P. M. C. will have an invading Lebanon Valley contingent to handle.

In a battle between two of the Tribe's opponents, Ursinus dropped the Crusaders of Susquehanna, 32-14 in a wide open contest. The Crusaders play Swarthmore Saturday at Selinsgrove, while Ursinus travels to meet Drexel Tech. Grove City, Juniata's November 7 opponent, dropped its first game in two starts at the hands of Geneva, 26-13. The Grovers engage an invading Hiram squad in its third tilt.

Mainliners Feature Heavy Line, Switch To T-Formation Attack

The gridiron charges of Coach Bill Smaltz will hit the road for the second straight time tomorrow, when they travel to Haverford to participate in the Ford's home opener.

The victory-hungry Scarlet and Black will be out to make it two wins in a row, as they successfully opened their 1953 season last Saturday with a 13-6 win over Wagner College. Previous to this, Haverford had lost 14 straight ballgames including two one-sided losses to the Indians.

For the second straight year Head Coach Roy Randall has a good crop of freshmen to bolster his squad. However, with eleven rookies on the squad, the predominance seems to be in linemen, but this fills in well with last season's crop of freshman backs.

This year the Mainliners will employ the T for the first time since 1949. Sophomore letterwinner Phil D'Arrigo opened at the all important quarterback slot against Wagner last week, and will probably be directing the Haverford offense against the Indians this week. Behind him are Classmates Hal Weaver and Sellers Walton, who will fill the halfback positions. Bill Ortman, leading scorer last year with seven TD's, will probably handle the fullback chores. Should Coach Randall choose to test the Brave's pass defense, then Ortman, also a fine passer, will take over as quarterback, leaving his post to be filled by Tom Martenis. Undoubtedly Don Cohill and Ted Regen will also see plenty of action in the backfield for the Fords, as both are returning monogram winners.

Feature Big Line

The keystone spot in the line will be handled by co-captain John Rettew, while flanking him will be the other co-captain, stocky, 5-7, 190 pound Ed Hollingsworth and 205 pound Bray Manchester. The two co-captains are the only representatives of the senior class on the team, while Manchester is a junior. Jack Strotbeck, also a junior, is the only returning tackle, but big 6-1, 210 pound William and Mary transfer student Joe Cauffiel, has already proven that he is capable of holding down the other tackle spot. Another factor in reserve strength is monsterous 250 pound Blaine Block, who although only a freshman, has been pressed into service to stop the opposition's running attack.

At the terminal spots junior John Allen and sophomore John Thomas will draw the starting assignments, but either may be replaced by up-and-coming Gene Hudson.

The Juniata-Haverford series was started in 1924, but was discontinued until 1948. Since then the Indians have won four while dropping only one contest. The overall standings shows Juniata in the lead four games to three.

FM & M, Killers Lead In I-M League; Wian, Simon Head Scorers

The FM & M rolled on undefeated in the intramural football league as they defeated the Creepers 26-7 and shut out the Chimpchamps 19-0. In other games, the Killers picked up their initial win by shutting out the Heavenly Bodies, 14-0, and the Covites won their second game via a forfeit over the Creepers.

The FM & M showed an excellent passing offense in their win over the Creepers. In the first quarter Nick Rocco found Joe Hinish and Fred Wian on the receiving ends of several pass plays which put the ball on the 10 yard line. Steve Ulsh then carried the ball on a wide end sweep for the score. Hinish converted, and the half ended with the score still 7-0. The third frame saw the FM & M take a 20-0 as Ollwieler hit Bob Fahrney with the first TD pass and a few minutes later Ulsh found Hinish with a short toss which put the ball on the 20 yard line. Loschavio then heaved the oval to Rocco for the score. The Creepers scored their lone TD in the fourth when Murdoch caught a short pass and sprinted the remaining two yards to pay dirt. He also converted for the extra point. The final FM & M points evolved when Rocco intercepted a Creeper pass and lumbered all the way for the score.

Fahrney, Wian Lead FM & M

By virtue of their victory over the Chimpchamps, the FM & M kept their loss side of the ledger clean. The first period went by without a score, but early in the second Bob Fahrney raced around end for an FM & M score, giving them a 6-0 halftime lead. The second half found Wian on the receiving end of two TD passes to complete the scoring. The Chimpchamps were continually bottled up by the effective pass defense of the FM & M throughout the game, but defensively, Kerstetter and Froisland were continually breaking up other potential FM & M scoring plays.

The Killers broke into the win column when Monk Simon hit Pfitzinger with a short pass and the latter ran 45 yards for the score. Again in the second period a Simon to Gombos pass traveled 40 yards to complete the scoring of the game. The Heavenly Bodies offense was held down by the fine defensive play of Joe Zupancic and Bill Brumbaugh.

Running The Gauntlet

by John Dale

The sophomore-dominated grid squad of Coach Bill Smaltz showed occasional flashes of real brilliance last Saturday at Moravian, especially in the second quarter when the Indians scored a pair of six-pointers. The Tribe's attack ran roughshod over the Greyhounds early in the first half, but were frustrated in several attempts to cross the double-stripe, once by losing the ball on downs on the Moravian 14, and then two fumbles, one on the nine, and one on the two only minutes later. Alert play by Keith Birmingham in covering two Moravian fumbles led directly to both of the Tribe's scores in the second quarter.

* * *

JC's tailback post seems to be one of the team's biggest assets with the double-barreled punch of Don Pheasant and Pat Tarquinio. Both boys looked good against the Greyhounds, barring normal first game nervousness. Pheasant appears to be one of the hardest running backs on the team, and is a fine passer. He completed two out of three throws for 21 yards; one toss was a sensational flip to Joe Trimber after he had been chased back deep in his own backfield and almost caught. Tarq is a real triple-threat man: he ran 16 times for a 39 net yardage, tops for JC; he completed five of nine passes for 70 yards and two TDs; and he punted once for 35 yards after Bill Yerzyk had been injured.

* * *

Ran across a couple interesting scores in last Saturday's games: Wisconsin stopped Marquette by the count of 13-11, while the Engineers from Georgia Tech edged a big S. M. U. team, 6-4.

Another interesting statistic was the attendance at the fourth and fifth games of the Series, which were played at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Both games drew identical amounts of 36,775.

* * *

I have been told that all sports columns are to have some sort of guessing contest by the writer as to the outcome of weekend games. Although this writer has never attempted such a thing, it appears as the advisable thing to do, 'builds up interest in the page, you know'. So here goes with the outcome of games being played by Juniata's seven opponents, and three other games of interest thrown in to round out the proper ten.

Juniata 20, Haverford 7; the Fords suprise shift to the T will not be enough to outscore the Tribe.

Upsala 20, **Moravian 12;** the Greyhounds will be outclassed but not outfought.

F. & M. 34, **Dickinson 6;** no contest.

P. M. C. 14, Lebanon Valley 13; the soldiers had last week to recuperate from their slaughter by West Chester.

Swarthmore 28, **Susquehanna 19;** free scoring, but the Crusaders don't have anyone to take Dick Young's place.

Grove City 13, Hiram 6; the coin said heads.

Ursinus 19, Drexel 13; another tossup.

Pitt 28, Nebraska 6; the Panther will be hard to handle after last week.

Penn 20, California 13; the Quakers have the T to go with their single wing this year.

Penn State 28, Boston U. 21; the Lions have to start winning soon.

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Hedgerow Group Praises Audience, Good Facilities At JC Performance

by Jeanie Tait

"It was a pleasure to perform for such an audience," this was the opinion voiced by members of the Hedgerow Theater Company after their production of Shaw's Arms and the Man in Oller Hall, Wednesday.

Spokesman Joseph Gisterak, cast in the role of the chocolate soldier, thought at first that the entire audience had read the play, as their response was so good. "They laughed at all the right places, and caught the most subtle lines which many audiences overlook."

After the performance, the ten members of the touring company gathered in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House, for an informal supper with the Masquers and some faculty. While eating, they discussed drama and its various production phases.

"Colleges are the places to experiment," was the common belief of the company, "especially in stage design and set contruction." They pointed to their own set as one example of what could be done. "We very seldom use a set made entirely of flats; it's too difficult to manage." For our college productions, they suggested that a curtain, expert lighting, and stage props would be more effective and more original than an elaborate construction of flats.

They found Oller Hall an excellent place in which to stage their play, lavishing praise on the "very adequate stage and excellent lighting facilities."

"Touring a play is a very satisfying experience," stated one, "because the results of our efforts are so clearly seen. The rehearsal takes place in the afternoon, the performance in the evening. There are no long periods of rehearsals before we get a chance to see what we have accomplished." They added that taking a college production on the road would be of valuable experience. From their performance here, the Hedgerow Group went on to Philadelphia.

Open House Planned At Fiberglas Plant

All students of Juniata College are invited to attend the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Tenth Anniversary Celebration. It will be held Wednesday from 1 to 8 p. m.

There will be refreshments, door prizes, and tours of the plant on the agenda for those who go. The company will show many finished products now being made from glass yarns, featuring an Oldsmobile Fiberglas body sport car.

Listening Hour Is Planned For Sun.

For those who like a time to relax and enjoy good music, the Listening Hour is ideal. Each Sunday from 2 to 3 p. m., except when special events are planned, students are invited to go to the main recital room of Swigart Hall for an informal hour of music. Both classical and semi-classical selections are played.

Miss Marie Jaeger chooses the music from the records available, but requests of the students are welcome. The aim is to play music the students want to hear.

From The Clubs

President Calvert N. Ellis will be the speaker at the regular **JCA** meeting, Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Founders Chapel. At this meeting, the JCA commissioners will explain the year's program for the club.

The **Chemistry Club** met Friday with Dr. Eva Hartzler as speaker. According to president Wilfred Norris, the group will meet the first Friday of each month and expects to take an active part in the safety program of the College. The club is a chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

The first meeting of the Masque was held Thursday. After a business session, JC representatives to the Penn State Reading Festival last year read their selections.

Fisher —

stay, she walked to the edge of the crater and saw the smoldering rocks. She was intrigued as she drove over the roads constructed on the top of the Mauna Loa flows of 1950.

The Hawaiian people have a unique way of greeting you. At the airport or dock everyone comes to welcome or bid you good-bye with a garland, a string of fresh flowers made to hang about the neck. These are made by the lei-venders, Hawaiian women who sit in small huts located near at hand. The most popular ones are made of baby orchids. As Miss Fisher's friends adorned her with garlands, she found it hard to say good-bye to the "lovely and serene isle of Hawaii."

FRESHMAN HIT PARADE

by Joan McClure

"Home, Sweet Home" ..... Why did I ever leave you?
"Summertime" ..... Where did you go?
"If It Were Up To Me" ... All classes would be conducted in Totem Inn
"Halls of Ivy" ..... Poison
"The Best Years of Our Lives" ..... Says who?
"Anywhere I Wander" ..... The namecard and dink goes with me
"Always" ..... Those darn blue and yellow socks and bow ties
"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life!" Why do there have to be upperclassmen?
"Butterflies" ..... Looking at that candle in freshman court
"Ain't Misbehavin'" ..... The song at freshman court
"I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" ..... Just the Lodge
"At Last" ..... Homecoming Day
"Dancing In The Dark" ..... At Juniata?
"Strange Sensation" ..... Mealtime
"Give Me A Little Kiss, Will You, Huh?" ... The bell and fire tower
"Don't Get Around Much Anymore" ..... That 10:00 curfew
"I'll Get By" ..... With all D's
"That's My Desire" ..... To be a sophomore

Jefferson Accepts 3 Juniata Students

Three Juniata seniors received their admittance to medical school last week. Paul Berkebile, Fritz Blechschmidt and Charlie Kipp will enter Jefferson Medical College in the fall of 1954.

Classes Sponsor Pep Rally At 1:15

A pep rally under the joint sponsorship of the junior and sophomore classes is scheduled for today at 1:15 p. m. in front of Oller Hall. The affair is being directed by Mickey Mick.

The entire football team will be on hand with the co-captains making speeches. The newly chosen cheerleaders will make their first appearance and the band, under the direction of Prof. Brammer will add plenty of spirit to the event.

1st Grad Record Exam To Be Given Next Month

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered for the first time during the year 1953-54 on November 14. Application forms for the examination will be available within a few days at the office of Dean Mays.

Results of the Graduate Record Examination are used by many graduate schools for admission purposes. Any senior contemplating graduate study next year should determine whether or not the institution to which he expects to go desires to have these results. The examination will be administered again on January 30, and May 1. However, the various graduate schools usually indicate the date by which these results must be submitted.

Applications and fees must be received at the headquarters office of Educational Testing Service before October 31.

The locations of the testing centers for the administration of November 14 are available at the office of Dean Mays.

JC Cheerleading Team Announced For 53-54

After many trials and tribulations, cheerleaders have been chosen for the present year at Juniata. A new feature of the cheerleading squad is the addition of two boys to the group. They are Larry Cape and Bob Ripper, both members of the sophomore class.

The female members who have been chosen are Nancy McCahan, Nancy Blanck, Edie Talbot, and Peggy Brumbaugh, seniors; Polly Fowler, Allegra Forney, and "Mikey" Mick, juniors, and Norma Cale, sophomore.

The cheerleaders will visit the next meeting of the freshmen assembly in order to teach the freshmen the cheers, both new and old.

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The Juniatian

Friday, October 16, 1953 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Vol. 30—No. 5

Annual JC Twirp Week To Get Under Way Mon.

by Nancy Freed

Has you tooked a "crazy" likin' to a certain special guy? Now you ain't got to catch him with the gleam in your eye. Just march right up and ask him; gee isn't that unique? The reason you can do this—the eighteenth starts "Twirp Week".

That's right, fellows. Your freedom ends Sunday at noon. You'll find the girls will be chasing you instead of vice-versa. If you think that's awful, just remember, that while the gals do the asking they also do the paying. Won't it be "tremenjus" to have the females fork over the dollar so you can enjoy the movie?

Be sure to attend the after-dinner dance on Wednesday evening in the Women's Gym whether some chick has gotten around to asking you or not. If she hasn't asked you by then, she's sure to ask you to be her dancing partner when there.

The paramount feature of this "boy ask girl" venture is the big dance Saturday evening, October 24. The gals do the bidding as well as the "fetching" at Lodge, Cloister's or, where be it. As with all big social affairs, a corsage is necessary, but this time it adorns the boy's lapel. Any kind will do, any kind that is except one made of flowers. Use some garden vegetables, pipe-cleaners, candy; anything just so long as you make it with your own initiative and the poor guy can wear it.

Catch as catch can, "Marrying Sam" will be on hand to tie the knot. In case you think "HE may falter going to the altar," at the slightest evidence of the gal "itching to be hitching", the Hillbilly Brothers, better known as the Scraggs of Dogpatch, will march him there at the point of a gun.

They'll also be brewin' up a fresh pot of Kickapoo Juice for the refreshment of all.

It's too much fun for anyone to miss! Gals, grab your guys! Remember this isn't leap year, so it will be your only chance to sweep your man off his feet.

Doyle To Read, Lecture In AAC Tour Of Kansas

Miss Esther Doyle, professor of English, will leave campus Wednesday to visit various colleges in Kansas, under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

Miss Doyle will give a program of lectures and readings at such schools as Sterling College, Baker University, Friends University, Kansas State Teachers College and the Brethren College McPherson. Her visits to each college will last two days each, while she reads and lectures to classes and clubs about the campus.

Her program is chiefly constituted of poetry and modern drama. Scenes from Maxwell Anderson's Elizabeth, the Queen, T. S. Eliot's The Cocktail Party, as well as portions from The Lady's Not For Burning by Christopher Fry will be read.

Esther M. Doyle

The poetry includes works of three women poets: Edna St. Vincent Millay, Sara Teasdale and Amy Lowell, plus some Shakespearian sonnets. Lyrics and ballads will also be included in the program.

The Association of American Colleges was responsible for sending pianist Iren Marik to JC last year. In the past, appearances by artist Grant Reynard and sculptress Sister Helene were sponsored by this group. This year Elmer Tidmarsh of Union College will be sent to our campus as will the Muirs, a husband and wife team who do wood sculptoring and painting.

Talent Program Set For Mon. In Frosh Assembly

A talent show will be given by the class of 1957 in their meeting of the freshman Assembly on Monday. The program will be open to interested upperclassmen and faculty members.

Rod James of Merchantville, N. J., chairman of the show, has given a brief outline of the program. Bob Hamm of Hanover, Pa., and "Gipp" Ciminera of Philadelphia, Pa., are dividing the position of master of ceremonies.

The main part of the program will consist of a Dixieland combo; three individual vocalists, Dick Gaulk of Pitman, N. J., Judy Gearhart of Upper Darby, Pa., and Phil Lankford of York, Pa.; a tap dance by Dottie Stricker of Lansdale, Pa.; a male quartet; a girl's quartet; and an accordian solo by "Skip" Oesterling of Indiana, Pa. Dick Livingston of Johnstown, Pa., and Dean Hancox of Cumberland, Md., will accompany the musical numbers. There may be additions to this tentative program.

IRC To Present Korea POW Thurs.

A special meeting of the IRC Thursday in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh house will feature speaker Sfc. Jesse Snyder, recently freed after 34 months in a Chinese Red POW camp.

Snyder will discuss his experiences under the Chinese Communists. The 24-year old soldier from Brady Township, Mill Creek, has been in the service for nearly seven years. A member of the seventh Cavalry Regiment, first Cavalry Division, he was captured in Nov. 1950 during the severe fighting around Chosin Reservoir. He had been in Korea only three months before taken prisoner.

September 5, Snyder passed through Freedom Gate at Panmunjom and was sent to the U. S.

Proclamation

KNOW all Dogpatch men what ain't married by these presents and specially Li'l Abner Yokum:

WHEREAS there be inside our town limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves something awful to be, and

WHEREAS these gals' pappies and mammies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and

WHEREAS there be in Dogpatch plenty of young men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and won't, and

WHEREAS we deem matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair Dogpatch womanhood,

WE HEREBY proclaims and decrees by right of the power and majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dogpatch.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

WHEREON a foot-race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must marry the gals and no two ways about it, and this decree is

BY AUTHORITY of the law and the statue laid down by our revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, Hekseibiah Hawkins, who had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she being the homeliest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that, either.

GIVEN under our hand and seal.

MAYOR OF DOGPATCH

Piano Playhouse To Perform In Oller Hall; Feature Cross

The Huntingdon Community Concert Association has cordially invited the students and faculty of Juniata College to attend a performance of Piano Playhouse, ABC's great network show, on October 28 in Oller Hall.

The Piano Playhouse will feature Milton Cross, well known music commentator. Mr. Cross was the regular commentator for the weekly Metropolitan Opera broadcast and has also been awarded the gold medal for diction by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

The keyboard stars who will be featured are Grace Castagnetta who has achieved eminence as an improvisor, Ken Clarke, considered by many of the top authorities of the day to be the greatest living jazz pianist, and Ferrante and Teicher, classic-popular duo-pianists. The producer of the Piano Playhouse is Maggie Fisher.

This concert is one of a series sponsored by the Concert Association, of which Miss Kathryn Langdon is president. Mrs. John D. Pennington is concert presentation chairman and the publicity is being handled by Prof. Brammer.

The admission is free of charge and the Concert will begin at 8:30 p. m.; however, it has been requested that everyone be in his seat by 8:20 p. m.

Pa. Students Dominate JC Campus, N. J. 2nd

Juniata's full-time enrollment this fall is again dominated by Pennsylvanians with 81 percent of the 576 students coming from 46 of the Keystone State counties. Eleven states, the District of Columbia, Germany and Jordan are represented in the annual geographical distribution report.

New Jersey ranks behind Pennsylvania with 11½ percent of the undergraduates — 66 students — coming to this Central Pennsylvania liberal arts college. Maryland again is third.

York county moved into the "top ten" replacing Westmoreland in the distribution report issued by the office of the registrar. The first 10 counties are: Huntingdon 77, Blair 49, Allegheny 39, Montgomery 26, Bedford 24, Cambria 19, Mifflin 19, Philadelphia 19, Somerset 18 and York 15.

Movie, Dance Feature Social Calendar

According to the report of Russ Hill, chairman of social activities, Saturday night, Oct. 17, will be fun for all. At 8:15 the movie Harvey, will be presented in Oller Hall.

Harvey is the story of an invisible rabbit and his constant companion, Dowd, Elwood P. The movie takes them through their adventures in a downtown bar to their short stay in an insane asylum where they have all the doctors wondering just who is crazy. The complications Dowd faces in his life with a rabbit nobody else can see makes this a laugh-filled movie.

After the show there will be informal dancing in the women's gymnasium to round out the evening's entertainment.

Reviewer Praises Doyle's Reading Of Shaw's Pygmalion Last Evening

by Betty Shearer

For two weeks in succession Oller Hall stage has been the scene of the works of Bernard Shaw. Last week found the Hedgerow production of Arms and the Man, while last evening Miss Esther Doyle read scenes from Pygmalion.

Last week's play, Arms and the Man was no more ably presented than was Miss Doyle's reading of Pygmalion last night.

This was most noticeable in her second scene where Higgins begins his tutoring by causing Eliza to say her alphabet, which is a preliminary step to learning the language of Shakespeare, Milton and the Bible instead of the gibberish of a common gutter snipe.

Shaw's keen understanding of human nature on other levels of life beside his own was caught by Miss Doyle in the equal excellency with which she portrayed Higgins, Colonel Pecaering and Eliza. Speaking as a student, I should be pleased to see more such performances come from the Oller Hall stage.

Shaw's works are very often characterized by their accent on phonetics, and Pygmalion is certainly a manifestation of this trait. When Higgins takes a Cockney girl from off the streets, where her sole aim in life is selling flowers, and bets that he can make a duchess of her, the use of phonetics assumes a position of great import. It is chiefly through the correction of her slovely speech that the former flower girl becomes a duchess.

It is not until the end of Higgin's labors that he realizes that he has been able to arouse in another human creature a spirit of a higher level, an accomplishment that far surpassed the requirements of his bet.

It is fitting that Shaw should have named his play Pygmalion after the old myth of a Greek sculptor who had created with his clay the figure of a woman so beautiful that he wished with all his heart that she might become a living thing. Mythically enough, in answer to his desire, she assumes life.

Frosh Tell Why They Chose JC

The results of the annual questionnaire which is given to students enrolled at Juniata for the first time has been released.

The first question which the new students were asked dealt with the reason they selected Juniata as their college. The reason given most often was that Juniata is a small college. By a small margin, the scholastic reputation of the College was the second reason. Third was that the ideals of the College appealed to the person in question.

The second question concerned the media through which the student first learned of Juniata. The most frequent media was literature sent by the College. Media through which the next highest number first learned of Juniata was a Juniata representative and the third was that the Juniata ACE test was given in their school.

Women's Comm. To Plan Traditional Firelighting

by Nan Heller

The Women's House Committee, under the leadership of the newly elected chairman, Carol Lowdermilk, has established the committees for the year's projects.

The Fire-Lighting Committee consists of Helen Stutzman, chairman; Edie Engler, Kass Keeler and Nan Heller and is the first group to get under way by making plans for the annual Fire-Lighting Ceremony which will take place on October 25 in the social rooms after the evening curfew.

The Indian princess, Nancy Vaughn, and the fire-builders will lead the procession to the mystic beat of a tom-tom. The log will then be lit and the poem, "The Sacrament of Fire" will be read.

Joy Rinehart, JCA commissioner, will read the prayer, following which comes the impressive "Fire Poem." There will also be a double trio to sing appropriate songs as part of the evening's performance.

Other committees chosen for the projects of women's house are: phone duty—Mary Jane Hershberger; concessions—Jo Feight, Rae Bamforth, Maggie Sims, Marge Fish and Rosalie Langer; exam teas—chairman Joyce Bernard, Elaine Aitken, Jane Hoover, Barbara Phennicie and Vivian Livingston; formal dinners—chairman Mary Louise Neikirk, Joyce Mullin, Sally Coulomb, Joy Rinehart and Nancy Rosenberger; projects—chairman Micky Mick, Doris Wilson, Norma Hottle, and Joan Lenhardt; and faculty Sunday dinner—chairman Marion Brightbill and Dot Kettering.

From The Editor's Notes

Tomorrow, in order that students may attend the Dickinson game, a shortened class schedule has been approved by the administration. Dinner will be served early and there will be buses to transport the students to Carlisle.

All these arrangements came about at the request of the student body. The administration did us the favor of shortening classes so that there will be ample time to reach Dickinson before the game begins; it remains for us to cooperate by attending all our Saturday classes.

It is true, of course, that as many as possible should support the team at Dickinson. The problem of a lack of spirit, generally so prevalent on campus, seems somewhat alleviated over this Dickinson game. There is a mounting enthusiasm on College Hill, caused probably by the provisions being made to send the band, to charter student buses and to shorten classes. Enthusiasm is fine, we commend it. But don't let it get to the extreme where it forces you to leave campus early, in defiance of the administration's request. The buses will get you there in time; you'll have ample opportunity to cheer the team on to victory. There's no good reason to take advantage of the administration's support in this matter.

To those of you who ask, "Why not cancel all classes?", it is enough to say that the main purpose of a college is education, not extra-curricular activities. The College is liberal in its policy of holidays, shortened classes and half-days. Only this week, we enjoyed a traditional Juniata holiday in Mountain Day.

The policy of shortened classes in years to come depends largely upon our cooperation tomorrow. It is not fair for the few students with cars who will leave early to ruin our chance of enjoying this privilege in the future.

The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

Another week comes and goes on College Hill and we find that this column is again pressed to take the role of a crusader for the Juniata students.

Everywhere you look these days you see evidence that fall has arrived but aside from the signposts of nature what else does the fall season bring to mind. Sure it points the way to Homecoming, Parents Day, mid-term exams, Twirp Week, Mountain Day and of course reminds us that Christmas is on the way. Now from out of the vague statement that procedes we do have a point to make so lets take the first two items and examine them a little closer.

Homecoming and Parents Day; in addition to the gridiron battle that typifies each of these special days we find the campus in a decorative, festive character. Special ceremonies and dances are held and everybody is expected to pitch in and have a good time. Rewards of congratulation are liberally given to the football team, the queen and other participants and although they might richly deserve the praise we feel that a great injustice is done at this time and throughout the college year to members of an important college group, the band.

The Juniata College Band has the nucleus of an extremely fine small college organization and we should wise up and recognize this fact. During the past two weeks we had the opportunity to travel to Moravian College and Haverford College and view the musical organizations that represented these schools on the field. They were much smaller than JC's band and seemed to be a lot less musically inclined. But why is it that we don't recognize our band in the light that they deserve?

We put that question to a great number of students during the past few weeks and were really surprised at some of the answers we received. Out of the resulting discussions we did manage to draw up a few conclusions, criticisms and suggestions which we will endeavor to present to you for your approval or rejection.

First of all it seems rather universal that the students feel the band is not given ample opportunity to perform before the student body and they tend to become disinterested. We are pleased to hear that the band is going to the Dickinson game tomorrow and wish to congratulate the Senate for the part they played in this progressive movement. But wouldn't it be a possibility to let the band perform at a chapel session or two during the year. We feel sure that Prof. Brammer can arrange a program that would make an interesting and profitable chapel session.

Just about all the people we questioned seem to feel that this year's band will be strong instrumentally and will have a better selection of music to play. So lets keep up a good calibre by creating interest in the band and making them one of the highlights of the campus. Perhaps if a policy of band letters or a collective banquet for the members were held at the end of the year a spirit of pride could be developed in our band.

So tomorrow at the game and in suceeding weeks when we open our home football season take a moment to consider the work that the members of the band do to perform at the game and take pride in the fact that they are an important part of the Juniata family.

Accent On Reading

James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, now United States High Commissioner of Germany, has written several books on science, one of the most recent being Modern Science and Modern Man. The philosophical implications of modern physics and modern chemistry are producing an intellectual revolution. In this book the author tells what these profound alterations in the nature of science may mean to the ambitions, hopes, and fears of intelligent people. He shows how, since 1900, theoretical structures of physics and chemistry have been greatly altered. By analyzing the philosophical implications of new discoveries he shows how physical and chemical theories are now considered guides to action and not keys to understanding the universe.

In an earlier book, Science and Common Sense, Dr. Conant explains the methods of science through a historical approach. He shows what science is and what it is not by describing how the problems appeared to the people who had to solve them as they struggled against their own and others' preconceptions. This book is written particularly for an audience of non-scientists living at a time that is being revolutionized by the application of scientific concepts they do not fully grasp.

The Juniatian

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Tribe Tops Haverford, 27-13; Face Red Devils

Indians Stage Rally In 4th Quarter; Interceptions, Fumbles Hurt Fords

by Fred Heydrick

The gridiron Braves of Juniata continued down the unbeaten warpath by virtue of a rousing 27-13 victory over the Mainliners of Haverford on the latter's home field.

Running from the T this year, the Fords kept the Tribe defense constantly on the alert, and at one time in the game they trailed by the slim margin of only one point.

The first quarter found the Braves receiving the initial kick-off, but being unable to solve the big Ford line on the first series of plays, they were forced to punt. The Mainliners were equally as ineffective against the veteran JC forward wall and returned a kick to the Indian 25. After a five yard smash put the ball on the 30, tailback Don Pheasant slipped the ball to Joe Trimber and the speedy back broke through the Haverford defenses and galloped 70 yards for the Braves initial score. Keith Birmingham added the EP to give the Smaltzmen a 7-0 lead.

The Tribe threatened again in the dying moments of the period when Trimber set the ball on the Ford's 15 yard line by virtue of a 37 yard jaunt through the Haverford secondary. This time however Juniata found the opponent's forward wall too tough to crack, and the Mainliners took over on downs.

Tie Score At Half

Haverford made the score 7-7 at halftime as Don Cohill intercepted a Tarquinio aerial on his own 12, and raced to the Juniata 15 where fleet-footed Trimber made the save for JC. However four plays later, Bill Ortman plowed over for the score.

Reliable Trimber again sparked the Indians to their second touchdown, as he filched an early third quarter Ford pass on the enemy 34 and raced to the two yard stripe. Don Pheasant then smashed over for the score, and Birmingham again converted for a 14-7 lead. The rest of the quarter was spent in Juniata territory although no real Haverford threat developed.

Fumbles Stop Fords

A total of 19 points was scored in the last frame. In the opening moments, the Fords pulled within one point of the Indians when Hal Weaver tossed a fourth down desperation pass from the twenty yard stripe which bounced off a JC player and into the waiting arms of Ted Regan for the score. A tie was averted when big Chuck Knox broke through and blocked the extra point attempt. From this point on the scoring was all Juniata. Veto recovered a fumble on the home 46, and Tarquinio promptly found Birmingham with a 39 yard pass. "Turq" then went over standing up to make the score 20-13. The Fords proceeded to lose the ball via a fumble on the kickoff return. Winterstein added the final points on two yard drive into the end zone. Veto's extra point was good to give the Braves their 27-13 victory.

Four Netmen Are In Court Tourney

Four Juniata varsity tennis veterans have been working out on the local courts in preparation for the annual Middle Atlantics tennis tournament to be held at Bucknell University Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Competing for the Penneymen will be Dick Fusco and Paul Gingrich in singles, and Dan Raffensperger and Ray Pfrogner in doubles play.

All of the smaller NCAA colleges in the east will take part in the three-day event. This will be Juniata's first participation in several years.

Running The Gauntlet

by John Dale

Last Saturday's Haverford contest showed the importance of the 'breaks' in football. These most important of factors often change the entire complexion of a game and throw victory from one team to another. The Tribe got what could be considered a break against the Fords when Joe Trimber ran a 70-yard reverse through the entire Ford team for our first TD, an exceptionally long gain for that play. Then the Fords intercepted a Tarquinio-to-Drexler pass, the first Indian pass to be intercepted this year, and ran the ball back 78 yards to our 15. This lead to the Mainliners first score.

The Tribe turned the same tables on the Fords in the third quarter when Trimber intercepted a Haverford aerial and returned it to the 1. Then the Mainliners got a big break in the same period when a deflected Haverford pass was caught over the goal by a halfback who was lying on the ground. The Tribe got their two biggest breaks when over-anxious ball handling by the Fords caused two fumbles which the Tribe turned into TDs. Another break occured in this last touchdown drive when a 5-yard penalty against the Fords gave the Tribe a first down when they had not been able to gain the necessary 10 yards in their four plays. The ironic part about this was that there were only three penalties called against the Mainliners all afternoon.

* * * *

Brother, prognostication isn't as easy as its cracked up to be! That coin I used must have been four-faced, two-faced on each side, because it sure didn't call many right for me last week. Altogether I did manage to get a .500 mark with five calls out of ten. Maybe I should quit now before I'm too far behind, but sports writers never quit, so here goes.

JUNIATA 12, DICKINSON 7; cross my fingers... this one goes as the 'breaks' go.

P. M. C. 21, MORAVIAN 13; both teams surprised me last week ... that big Cadet line will tell the tale.

URSINUS 26, HAVERFORD 19; the Bears should be able to stop the Ford's attack.

National Aggies 20, SUSQUEHANNA 6; neither team is overly potent, but the Aggies have a good passing game.

Westminster 28, GROVE CITY 6; the Titans will be too much for the Grovers.

Notre Dame 21; Pitt 14; game of the week in the east... the Irish will have a rough afternoon, but had a two-week rest for Leahy to iron out the kinks.

Ohio State 27, Penn 14; the Ohio boys lost a big one last week, while the Quakers lost a bad one.

Penn State 27, Syracuse 21; State looks good, so does Syracuse... should be a good game.

Maryland 21, North Carolina 0; not too much doubt.
Georgia 21, L. S. U. 13; Zeke will drive the Louisianians crazy.

WAA Hosts Play Day; Penn State, Lycoming, Bucknell To Take Part

Tomorrow the Women's Athletic Association will play host to three other schools when they sponsor a Hockey Sports Day here at Juniata. A Sports Day is a schedule of games in which teams from each school compete against teams from the other schools.

Teams from Bucknell, Lycoming, and Penn State will visit the campus to participate in a series of ten games which will begin at 1 p. m. Rated referees will officiate at the games. The temporary schedule is:

1:00 p. m.—Juniata vs. Lycoming; Bucknell vs. Penn State I.

1:45 p. m.—Juniata vs. Penn State II; Lycoming vs. Bucknell.

2:30 p. m.—Penn State I vs. Lycoming; Bucknell vs. Penn State II.

3:15 p. m.—Juniata vs. Penn State I; Lycoming vs. Penn State II.

4:00 p. m.—Juniata vs. Bucknell; Penn State I vs. Penn State II.

Smaltz Predicts Tough Battle With D-son, PMC

by Bob Gottlieb

"The next two games can make or break our season" retorted genial Bill Smaltz when queried about this Saturday's Dickinson game at Carlisle. "I figure that two teams, Dickinson and Penn Military College are stronger than we are and if we are able to beat either it will be an upset. If we are to accomplish this our pass defense will have show improvement, along with our defensive blocking and aerial game."

Coach Smaltz called the exploits of Joe Trimber in the Haverford game "the most outstanding individual performance since Mike Dzvonar ran roughshod over Moravian in 1949". Also singled out for indidivual plaudits because of their yoemanlike play on offense and defense were Chuck Knox, Ron Clapper, "Killer" Conley, Keith Birmingham and Bill Haushalter.

Although the Tribe suffered no serious injuries, nearly all the Indians were bruised and cut up in the rough Haverford tilt. When asked about last week's game, Smaltz stated, "Haverford is really tough—they'll win their share of ball games. They put our boys through a real hard sixty minutes. Their line was big and their looping defense had us baffled at times. Our passing offense was off, so we had to stick pretty close to the ground."

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Dickinson Beaten Twice; Have All Veteran Squad

by Walt Vanderbush

Juniata's high-riding Indians will be hittin' on all cylinders ... oops—all hoofbeats, that is, tomorrow as they leave the Huntingdon reservation for the third straight week in an attempt to add one more scalp, that of arch rival Dickinson, to their rapidly growing collection.

Veteran Senior Tackle
• Chuck Knox •

Dickinson, always a formidable opponent, will go in to the game with a 1 won and 2 lost record, and a victory over the Smaltzmen would serve a threefold purpose. First of all, a win would balance the Red Devils slate at the five hundred mark. Secondly, last year's 10-8 loss at Huntingdon will not be forgotten in the town of Carlisle and revenge would be sweet. The third reason is tomorrow is Parents Day on the D'son campus, giving the Red and White added incentive for victory.

Dickinson opened the season by bowing 14-0 to the passing attack of Western Maryland and the following week came from behind in the last quarter to pull out a 7-3 margin over once powerful Washington & Jefferson, who in recent years has been promoting a de-emphasis program, but still is very strong in its class. This game ended with W & J on the Dickinson 3 yard marker. Last Saturday the Red Devils really fell apart at the seams, falling victim to a powerful Franklin and Marshall eleven who rolled up a 39-6 count against the undermanned Red and White.

Hit By Eligibility Rule

Enforcement of the freshman eligibility rule, which states that no college having over five hundred male students may use freshmen, has been a big blow to Coach "Sam" Ransom's efforts to improve on last year's 3 win and 5 lost record. The 1953 squad has only twenty five members, one of the smallest Dickinson squads in years, but the fourteen lettermen on hand within this group makes the outlook a bit brighter. Nevertheless, this obviously leaves little depth at any position, and one or two key injuries could prove to be disastorous.

Charles Garwood and George Paofes are the only experienced backs available; to bolster this department Ransom has converted three of his best linemen of 1952 into ball carriers. Gordon Haney, topnotch backer up; George Nauro, fleet end, and Joe Minkevitch, 210 pound tackle, were the men involved in this switch.

Line Experienced

Ransom has good experienced forwards in Andy Cominsky, Paul Tarr and Hugh Haughney, the tackles; Jim Nellas and Joe Kunda, guards, and Don Bush senior center serve to form a strong line. To gain additional middle-of-the-line strength he has shifted Dave Orbock from end to guard. There is a shortage of experienced ends following the shifts but Craig Wydoff, a 6-5 225 pounder, Dave Allegretto and Frank Schwartz, a sophomore trio are expected to hold down the terminal posts.

Dickinson holds a six to three edge over JC in the gridiron series which started back in 1921.

Tribe Opponents Fare Poorly Over Weekend

The seven 1953 opponents of the Tribe did not fare at all well in weekend play, with only Moravian winning their contest, while the other six each lost by at least two touchdowns.

The Greyhounds rebounded from its opening loss to Juniata with a 20-13 upset win over Upsala at Bethlehem. They play their third consecutive home tilt Saturday by hosting the Cadets from P. M. C., a future Tribe opponent. The Fords of Haverford lost their first game in two starts to the Tribe. This week they travel to Collegeville to meet the Ursinus Bears in an all-Juniata-opponent contest.

D-son, PMC Lose Second

Dickinson lost its second game in three starts, by the margin of 39-6 to a rampaging Franklin & Marshall eleven. The Diplomats scored twice in each the first, second, and fourth periods to romp over the outmanned Red Raiders. P. M. C. lost its second tilt in as many starts by a second half Lebanon Valley rally, 25-14. The Cadets lead 14-13 at halftime, but Lou Sorrentino, former Tribe nemesis, tossed the Dutchmen to victory.

The Crusaders of Susquehanna also dropped its second in as many starts as Swarthmore dropped them 21-7. The Crusaders were held to a mere 74 yard total yardage and scored only in the final two minutes of the contest, while the victors crossed the double stripe three times in the first half. The Crusaders face the National Aggies this weekend.

Grove City was handed its second loss in a row against a single victory by Hiram College of Ohio, 13-0. The Grovers meet a powerful Westminster eleven Saturday. The Bears of Ursinus fell before a 20-point second half Drexel Tech rally, 20-6, for their first loss in two starts. The Bears scored on a 71 yard drive in the second period, led by senior Dick Glock.

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Juniata College Senate

Agenda for Second Open Meeting

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

7:00 P. M. — Founders Chapel

Reports:

1. Radio Committee

New Business:

1. Totem-Inn
   - A. The efficiency of the Snack Bar.
   - B. How social committee could play more active part in operation of Totem-Inn.
   - C. Means to raise more funds to erase deficit of Totem-Inn.
   - D. Hours at the Inn—what is possibility of extending the hours for the lounge even when the bar closes.
2. Possibility of having rubbish collection units located in strategic spots on campus.
3. Problem of communication with the day students. Methods to improve this situation.
4. Suggestion for improving relations between college-local community-high school.
5. Determine price for operetta tickets.

Memorial Scholarship Slated For Brumbaugh

In appreciation for the great amount of good he did for so many students and friends of the late Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh are establishing as a memorial to him a scholarship fund to keep promising chemists in their study at Juniata College.

By his will Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh established a memorial professorship in chemistry honoring his parents and allocated additional money to the Professor Jacob H. Brumbaugh scholarship in chemistry. In addition, the College has been given the home of 1808 Moore Street here in Huntingdon which is being used now for a student residence.

It is appropriate that others who cherished Dr. Brumbaugh's friendship and benefited by his teaching would complement the memorials he has left. This is a practical way to pay tribute to Dr. N. J. in a project which meant so much to him—the recognition of scholarship in the study of chemistry.

Pep Rally Planned By Seniors, Frosh

The seniors and freshmen are sponsoring a pep rally this evening to give the Indians a whooping big send-off for their trip to Dickinson in Carlisle.

Everyone is to meet at Founder's Porch at 9:15 p. m. for cheers and songs led by the cheerleaders and the band. There is to be a parade across campus, through the arch of the Cloisters, and down to Sherwood Forest. A bonfire is also anticipated.

Ben Newcomer, chairman of underclassmen, has authorized a change in the time of freshmen study hall for tonight. It shall be from 7:15 to 9:15 so that the frosh can attend the entire rally.

Come one, come all, to support our team as they go to their game with the Dickinson Red Devils!

Entertainment Bureau Scouts Talent At JC

Perhaps one of the busiest but least known of the campus facilities is the Entertainment Bureau of the Public Relations Office.

The members of this bureau act as "talent scouts" for students skilled in the fields of music, dramatics, or oration. Various service clubs in Huntingdon and the surrounding communities are sent lists of this Juniata talent and from them may select soloists or group entertainers for an evening's program which is entirely free of charge.

This program has a dual purpose. Music students are aided by gaining experience in performing before groups and wholesome entertainment from our campus is provided in the community which helps cement cooperation and friendship between the two.

From its successful beginning 10 years ago, the Entertainment Bureau has provided 40 to 50 programs a year.

Lectures by foreign students constitute a portion of this program. Through a discussion of conditions in each country and a comparison of standards, better understanding is promoted between the American people and those countries represented by Juniata students.

Short Class Period Arranged Tomorrow

Dean of the College, Morley Mays has announced that classes will be shortened tomorrow so that students desiring to attend the Dickinson football game will be able to do so without cutting classes.

The revised class schedule is as follows:

First period 8:00-8:40
Second Period 8:45-9:25
Third Period 9:30-10:10
Fourth Period 10:15-10:55
Lunch will be served in the college dining hall at 11:00.

On The Club Scene

by Joy Hardesty

The Scalpel and Probe will have a distinguished guest speaker at its meeting Friday night, October 16. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in room 104, Science Hall. Dr. Fillman, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak to the members on the subject, "Abnormal Births." Dr. Fillman is a noted gynecologist and obstetrician.

Club Picture Schedule Arranged For Alfarata

Sue Jamison, club editor of the Alfarata, has released the schedule for club photographs which will be taken next week. All club presidents are urged to have their groups arrive promptly at the appointed place.

Monday in Swigart Hall; the following clubs are scheduled:

Alfarata staff at 7:15 p. m.
Chemistry Club at 7:30 p. m.
FTA at 7:45 p. m.
Masque at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, pictures will be taken in Founders Chapel of the:

JCA at 7:15 p. m.
JCA cabinet at 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday, the following groups will meet in the Women's Day Students Room:

Camera Club at 7:15 p. m.
IVCF at 7:30 p. m.
Men's House Committee at 7:45 p. m.
Tycoon Club at 8 p. m.

Thursday, the schedule is as follows:

Lambda Gamma at 7:15 p. m. in the Social Rooms.
Sigma Gamma at 7:30 p. m. in the Social Rooms.
IRC at 7:45 p. m. in Founders Lobby.
Underclassmen Committee at 8 p. m. in the Alcove.

Friday, the Senate picture will be taken on Oller Hall stage at 7:15 p. m. Senators will be in gowns.

The schedule for the remaining club photographs will appear in next week's Juniatian.

Masque

At the second weekly meeting of the Masque, which was held Thursday at 8:15; Miss Doyle delivered a reading from "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw.

Outing Club

The Outing Club will hold a business and organizational meeting Thursday night, October 22, according to John Dale, president.

J-Club

At the J-Club meeting, Friday, October 23, most of the time will be devoted to discussing plans for the J-Club dance on Homecoming.

IVCF

The IVCF, primarily a Bible study group, is considering the First Epistle of John this semester. A cordial welcome is extended to all prospective members, especially freshman who are not acquainted with the club.

Kanestake Delegates Convene in Oller Hall

A leadership conference meeting will be held in Oller Hall Oct. 11 beginning at 1:45 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to review the work done on resolutions drawn up at leadership conference at Kanesatake before school began.

The student body is invited to sit in on this review.

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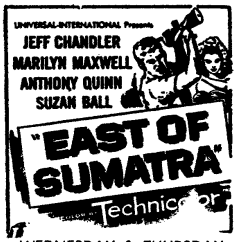

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

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Ten Nominated For Homecoming Queen; All Campus Election Slated For Monday

The Juniatian

Friday, October 23, 1953 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Vol. 30—No. 6

7 Seniors, 3 Juniors Run For Miss Homecoming VII

Juniata students will choose Miss Homecoming VII Monday in an election sponsored by the Juniatian.

Nominated for the royal position are seven seniors and three juniors; Peggy Brumbaugh, Lou Gehman, Nancy McCahan, Joyce Mullan, Helen Rosengren, Nell Shoop, Audrey Weber, Jeannie Baker, Donna Croft, and Doris Markey.

Election polls will be open from 7:45 to 12:30 in front of Students Hall, from 1:15 to 1:45 and 6:45 to 7:15 in Totem Inn. All students are eligible to vote. Results will be announced in next week's Homecoming edition of the Juniatian.

The new queen will be crowned at halftime of the Homecoming Day football game between the Juniata Indians and the Susquehanna Crusaders.

The ten candidates were chosen by a committee of male members of the Juniatian staff and the Senate. The criteria kept in mind were "personality, appearance, and college activities". Only seniors and juniors were considered by the nominating committee.

Brief biographies of the candidates follow for the convenience of the voters:

Peggy Brumbaugh, a senior from Chevy Chase, Md., is concentrating in sociology. She is a member of the cheerleading squad, JCA, and WAA. Last fall Peggy was Miss Homecoming VI.

A senior from Windber, Pa., Lou Gehman is a secondary ed major with special concentration in English. She has been a member of FTA, WAA, and the Student Center Committee. She was co-chairman of the junior All-Class Night production last year.

A senior sociology major from Chester, Pa., Nancy MaCahan is captain of the cheerleading squad, Secretary-Treasurer of Sigma Gamma, a member of WAA, and is active in intramural sports.

From West Virginia comes Joyce Mullan who has been in charge of Sub-Frosh Career Conferences, is a member of Sigma Gamma, WAA and the Women's House Committee. She is another senior sociology major.

A senior from Philadelphia, Helen Rosengren is concentrating in music. She has been active in three college musical productions, played the leading role in last year's dramatic presentation, is secretary of the JC Choir, and is a member of JCA and the newly formed mixed quartet. This year she will play the leading feminine role in the All-College musical, The Gondoliers.

Nell Shoop, a senior from Mapleton Depot, Pa., is an elementary education major. She is a member of FTA and JCA.

Audrey Weber, an elementary education major, also, is from Erie, Pa. Audrey has been active in operettas and the Women's House Committee. She is a member of the JC Choir and is president of FTA.

(Continued on Page 4)

Pictured above are juniors and seniors who will compete for the coveted title "Miss Homecoming VII". Juniatians will go to the polls Monday to select one of these candidates: back row from left to right: Peggy Brumbaugh, Nancy McCahan, Joyce Mullan, Louise Gehman, Nell Shoop. Front row: Audrey Weber, Donna Croft, Jeanne Baker and Doris Markey. Absen : Helen Rosengren.

Radio Committee, Post Office Get Senate Approval

The radio committee, All-Class Night, communication with day students and the post office were among the main item of business for the Senate which met last Friday and again Wednesday.

The Masque was authorized to present a half-hour monthly radio show on WHUN under the jurisdiction of the chairman of publications. Any other clubs or campus organizations interested in radio programs are asked to contact the publications chairman Jeanie Tait.

The All-Class Night policies were referred to Leadership Conference at which time they received the official okay from the Senate.

The day students presented their ideas concerning representation on the Senate. No definite action was taken along that line. Two day students will be elected to serve on the women's house committee to handle problems pertaining to day students. Elections will be supervised by chairman of women's house Carol Lowdermilk.

According to a report from Jim Pfitzinger and Fran Zimmerman, the post office in Totem Inn will become a sub-station Nov. 2, with hours from 9 to 11 a. m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Prices for the operetta tickets were set at $.90 Friday and $1.10 Saturday. Tickets will be available to high school students for the Friday evening performance at $.50.

Russ Hill was appointed chairman of a committee with Bernie Petrusky to check with the administration on the possibility of buying rubbish collection units.

Concerning initiation, the Senate approved the program presented by chairman Howie Kerstetter. The group favored the elimination of any type of initiation in the dining hall.

A discussion was held on the improvement of relations between the town, high school and College. Suggestions will be referred to a committee to be appointed by president Bernie Petrusky.

The Senate then went on record as favoring a day off from classes provided we win the Susquehanna football game on Homecoming.

Dorms Offered Display Prizes

Rules for the Homecoming displays have been set up by the Juniatian committee sponsoring the activity. Ten dollars will be awarded to the winning displays; first prize is $7.50, second prize $2.50.

There will be four displays from the womens dorm, one from the Cloisters, and one from the Lodge. Drawings will be held to determine the location of these displays.

- Contestants must designate which group they represent.
- All displays must be erected by 9 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 31.
- The exhibits must all be taken down by 5 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 1.
- No more than five dollars may be spent on each display.
- Exhibits will be judged on the basis of originality and pertinancy to both football and Homecoming.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Will Feature Marrying Sam, Scragg Brothers

by Helen Schmidlen

Girls! Here's your last chance to ask that fellow you have been itching to date to the big Sadie Hawkins' Day dance in Memorial Gym tomorrow night.

Toss on your Sunday-Go-To-Meetin' clothes, limber up for a few good old hillbilly tunes, and make your date a corsage out of anything but flowers.

Put on your thinking cap and dream up some crazy original that will be sure to win you a prize, and elevate you in the opinion of your Li'l Abner.

Marrying Sam

On hand at the dance will be Sadie Hawkins' dearest friend, Marrying Sam, in the person of Bob Flory, to hitch up several unsuspecting couples. The marriage will be complete from marriage license to wedding ring (those things that cut off your circulation).

All you Sadie Hawkinses and your beau will be royally entertained, Dogpatch style that is, by the Scragg Brothers: Howie Kerstetter, Ernie Lashley, and Don Davis, plus Helen Rosengren and several others.

Kickapoo Juice

Fellows, if you're not in the mood when Marrying Sam asks that crucial question, there will be plenty of Kickapoo Juice available to raise your spirits and put you in the right frame of mind.

In addition to all this, there are secrets in store that will only be revealed to those who attend.

Yearbook Picture Schedule Set Up

The following schedule has been set up for the remaining Club pictures for the Alfarata.

Monday, Oct. 26 in Memorial Gym

WAA at 7:15 p. m.

J Club at 7:45 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 29

Debate Club at 7:30 p. m. in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House.

Pyrenees Club at 7:30 p. m. in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House.

Social Committees at 7:45 in Totem Inn.

Outing Club at 8 p. m. in Swigart Hall.

Monday, Nov. 2

Women's House at 7:15 in the Women's Day Students Room.

Scout staff at 7:30 in the Puolic Relations Office.

Indian staff at 7:45 in the Public Relations Office.

Juniatian staff at 8 in Swigart Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 4

Orchestra at 7:15 in Oller Hall.

Chapel Choir at 7:30 in Oller Hall.

JWSF at 8 at NJ House.

Friday, Nov. 5

Ministerium at 7:15 in the Stone Church.

Scalpel and Probe at 7:30 in Swigart Hall.

Dance band at 7:45 in Swigart Hall.

Alfarata staff at 8 in Swigart Hall.

Lambda Gamma at 8:15 in Swigert Hall.

Juniors To Sponsor Pep Rally Tonight

Squaws continue to reign during Twirp week as they blow up a steam at "Heap Big Pow Wow" tonight at 9:00.

The stomping ground is in front of big teepee with many white poles.

Big Chief Smaltz show pictures of Indian scalping party at Dickinson in Council Hall at 8:15.

Piano Playhouse Concert To Feature 4 Noted Soloists

On Wednesday, October 28, Maggie Fisher's Piano Playhouse, a regular ABC network show, will perform in Oller Hall. Under the auspices of the Huntingdon Community Concert Association, the Playhouse has planned a fine program for your listening enjoyment.

After the introductory remarks by Milton Cross, noted music commentator, Ferrante and Teicher, duo-pianists, will open the show with Warshaw's Cramer-iane and Variations on a Beethoven theme by Saint-Siens. Miss Grace Castagnetta will continue the program with Chopin's Spianata and the Grand Polonaise, opus 22 in E flat major and concert improvisations—an art for which she has achieved international eminence.

The three aforementioned keyboard artists will combine their talents on three pianos to entertain us with Bach's Concerto in C Major.

Will Include Jazz

Following a brief intermission, Miss Castagnetta will resume the program, playing The Goldfish by Debussy and Vienna Life by Strauss. Following this, the duo-pianists will return to play the ever popular Rhapsody in Blue by George Gershwin. Continuing in a lighter vein, Ken Clarke, one of our greatest living jazz pianists, will "tickle the ivories" with jazz from "Bach to Bop".

To wind up the program, improvisations will be played by a piano quartet. These unrehearsed variations on pop themes will be played individually and collectively on four pianos. Mr. Cross will intersperse the program with his commentaries.

Firelighting Plans Near Completion

Final plans for the traditional Fire-Lighting Ceremony have been made. The ceremony is to take place in the social rooms at 10 p. m. Sunday.

According to legend, it is said that Alfarata, an Indian princess, lit camp fires on the hill where our College now stands. At the Fire-Lighting Ceremony, fires are again lit to initiate the coming of fall and winter.

A women's double trio, consisting of Judy Gearhart, Jackie Hayes, Dorla Kinsey, Barbara Grim, Ann Beers, and Jeanne Blend will sing. Nan Heller will add to the atmosphere with the beating of a tom-tom. An original poem by Elizabeth Shoemaker will also be read.

Editorial Supplies Answer For Campus Issue

Tomorrow afternoon will mark the beginning step in a long range plan under the sponsorship of the Senate to promote better and more sincere relationships with the town of Huntingdon. Throughout the history of Juniata College there have been continual instances where misunderstandings have produced strained conditions between College Hill and the community as a whole. These things have been extremely regrettable and yet little was concretely done to promote better understanding. 'Heap big talk and little action' seems to summarize the real developments. Dreams of a Utopian settlement are always left in the realms of fantasy because the groups involved fail to take a realistic view of the problems that face them.

Our student Senate has taken it upon themselves to launch a program of firm but sincere action to correct these problems. At this time we will not take it upon ourselves to praise or condemn their actions as a whole but merely try to express the feelings that they have and the long-range program they are attempting to begin.

At the Juniata and Pennsylvania Military College game tomorrow afternoon, the Huntingdon High School band will perform at half-time intermission for the entertainment of the spectators. The situation was explained to us by the Senate in this manner:

(1) The advent of the high school band at College Field tomorrow was not done to show up our band or to imply that we felt that they are not good enough to perform at the games. If this had been the case certainly we would not have pushed to have them taken to the Dickinson game. Undoubtedly this was an indication of the pride we feel in **our** band and the musical talent included thereof.

(2) The main point was to find a starting point in betterment of relationship, and where could we find a more advantageous way than to invite the people who in all probability will sometime be the adult citizenship of Huntingdon. Opinions that they form early will hold and be an important point of influence as they grow older. In addition the parents and friends of the school musical organization will be pleased and, we hope, proud that their children were asked in all sincerity to perform at a college function.

(3) The third point in the plan ties in directly with the second for it is hoped that with the Huntingdon band actively participating in our activities, the parents and friends that we mentioned previously will feel more inclined to come and see the excellent football team that we are so proud of on College Hill. We all know that nothing can tie two bodies together more than mutual pride in something that they both feel is theirs. A football team at Juniata College is also a football team in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania and the entire population should have the feeling of pride in their accomplishments.

So in context the above is the underlying reasons that when you attend the football game tomorrow you will find in addition to our wonderful musical organization another group on hand to add spirit and zest to an afternoon that can provide victory number four for **Huntiata** and promote a relationship that can be just as close as the name we mentioned implies.

J. D. H.

The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

Another week of school rolls by and with it another victory is added to the impressive list of wins credited to the Juniata College Indians. However, with out a doubt this week was a little different; for some reason we hesitate to mention that very obvious difference. At first thought we sort of figured it would be a good idea to just forget about the whole issue and hope that we didn't get burnt but doing that would be evading the entire principle of having a paper on College Hill.

The activity down at Dickinson last Saturday morning (3:00 until 3:45 a. m. to be exact) is something that has caused a certain amount of repercussion and discussion here at JC. As a matter of fact it has produced situations that are not at all for the best interests of Juniata. Before we go any farther let me make it clear that we were among the 22 who made the early morning trip and we wish to say this not in a bragging tone or again in repentance but just to clarify the fact that we are going to try to bring forth the point of view of those involved and the feeling which we possess following the discussion this week.

The campus on College Hill this year is nearly fanatical with the tremendous amount of spirit that is found in the student body, the faculty and the administration. President Ellis himself said that he is "pleased and proud of the wonderful spirit that prevals this year for I have seen nothing to compare with this for eight years". He quickly went on however, in the private meeting with the guilty 22, to make clear the point that "he was very disappointed that we had carried our spirit off College Hill and down to Dickinson in a destructive manner."

Perhaps since this is all old news we should let our discussion wander to another point in this fracus, namely what will happen if a repetition of this incident were to occur in the future. He stated definitely and quite clearly that the college will not permit such goings on to happen at Juniata. Taking a slight bit of blame on himself he felt that perhaps the college was to blame for not stating clearly their position in the case before anything was allowed to happen. "This will not be the case in the future", he firmly announced and went on to inform the fellows that the group will be responsible for making restitution to Dickinson College when the Carlisle school forwards the bill for damages.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — By BIBLER

Letter To Editor Humorously Reviews JC History Of Paint

DEAR EDITOR:

Since the semester began the popularity of painting has soared to an all time high. Perhaps Sherman-Williams will succeed in "covering the world". If not, at least three incidents will have provided a colorful year at JC.

The first, initiated by the administration and financed by the male populace, received disapproval from the students and, it's rumored, the faculty; but, negotiations with the Treasurer solved the problems of the Cloister. Next, the paint, a seemingly innocent product, was splashed to form the symbol of revolt: "57". This also was frowned upon by students and administration who suppressed the "misdirected spirit" and restored the traditional law and order. Following these two unsuccessful attempts to gain social recognition, the paint journeyed to Dickinson. This method of expression was approved by the students as evidenced by the spontaneous indoor pep rally. Once again the administration raised its opposition.

After these observations on Juniata's history of paint, the evident conclusion seems to be that no applicable universal principle has been established concerning its use. Furthermore, justification seems relative to each situation. Therefore, trial continues and error is committed in our experiments with paint.

As seen through the "specs" of

Jerry Richards

The Juniatian

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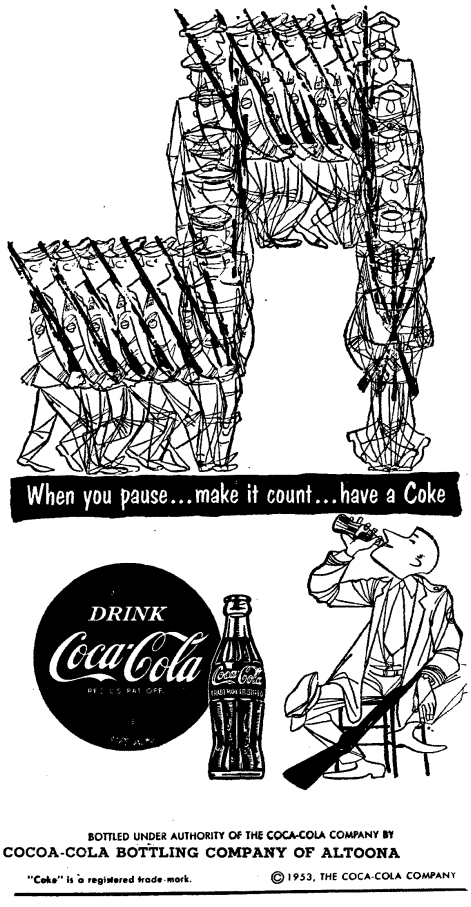

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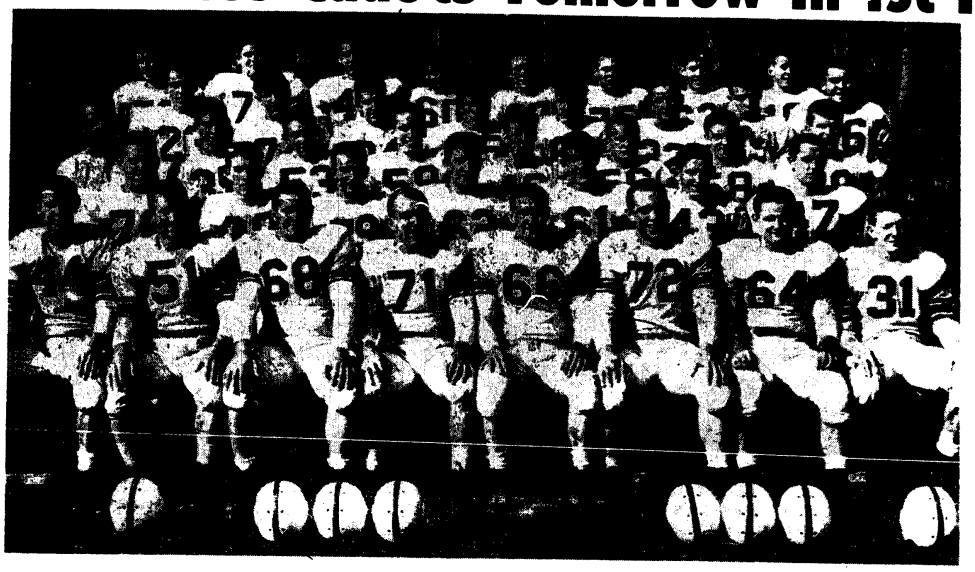
Tribe Faces Cadets Tomorrow In 1st Home Tilt



The 1953 edition of the Juniata College football team. The Indians will meet the Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College tomorrow on College Field in quest of their fourth straight victory.

Cadets Boast Big Line; Indians Play Initial Home Game

The undefeated Juniata Indians will open a four game home stand tomorrow when they entertain the Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College on College Field at 1:30 p. m. This will be the first meeting of the two squads since 1942.

A Juniata win would set two marks. Not only would a victory add the fourth straight scalp to the Tribe's collection, but it would also end a string of eight consecutive Cadet wins over the Indians against no losses. An added incentive to urge the Braves onward will be the fact that they will be playing before the home crowd for the first time this season.

Cadets Have 1-2 Slate

PMC opened their season with a 28-7 loss to a powerful West Chester STC team. In their next outing they faltered against a sharp second half passing attack to lose to Lebanon Valley 25-14, after leading 14-13 at halftime. Last Saturday the Cadets opposed the rugged Moravian College eleven, an early season Tribe victim, and pulled a 13-7 victory out of the fire in the last ten seconds on a short TD pass.

The 35 man squad of Coach George A. Hansell has already equaled its victory output of last year, when the team won only one game and lost six against some stiff competition. With 16 lettermen returning, all positions on the team are well covered and injury would not pose a real serious problem for the Soldiers.

Ziggy Leads Scoring

Six of the eleven backs are lettermen, lead by 5'11', 190 pound Tom Ziegenfuss who heads the PMC scoring parade, having scored one in each game. Other returnees in the backfield are Joe Ambrosino, Tony Fini, and co-captain Martin Stiles. Capable subs are 175 pound Rodger Cody and little 5-9, 150-pound scatback John Cook to help operate the hard running single-wing attack.

Hansell has a veteran line headed by 190-pound co-captain Rocco Palermo at center, while Bill Crouthers, Burton Ploner, and Don Riggens alternate at guard. The tackles include 200-pound Charlie Callahan, 6-5, 215 pound John Klotz, and 190 pound Alex Woschenko, with the end position having 6-2 John Udovitch and 6-1 Joe Hearn. This will be the biggest line the Tribe has faced all season.

Tribe Scores 28 Points In 2nd Quarter; Roll Over Dickinson 43-13 For 3rd Win

As the traditional refrain goes, Saturday was "Juniata's Day" as Big Chief Smaltz's frisky braves shattered the idea that they are a strong defensive club but weak offensively by overwhelming a fighting, but under-manned Dickinson by a 43-13 count. The Indians passed and ran their way to five first-half touchdowns, converted on all five, and held a 35-7 lead as the whistle blew signifying the intermission; the second half was anticlimatic as the outcome was no longer in doubt, and the Red Devils were fighting merely to keep the score from mounting any higher and save what "face" they could. Meanwhile, Coach Smaltz was giving his entire squad the opportunity to see action as a tuneup for this week's home opener with PMC.

The Indians wasted no time in striking paydirt; with the game but five and one-half minutes old, Joe Trimber took Don Pheasant's aerial at midfield and with the aid of a fine block by Bill Yerzyk broke into the clear, and galloped the rest of the way untouched. Joe Veto converted his first of four extra points.

The blue and gold machine sputtered momentarily, and at the end of the first quarter the score remained 7-0. As the second quarter opened, the Indians were back in high gear again, and taking to the air struck quickly by way of Pat Tarquinio's pass to Keith Birmingham who had eluded the Red Devil secondary. The big Indian end gathered in the pigskin on the 15 yard stripe and went the rest of the way for the score.

Tarquinio's Sets Up TD

After muffing an opportunity to score again when Tarquinio recovered a Dickinson fumble on the ensuing kickoff on the Red and Whites' 19 yard line, the Indians received another break when the alert "Tarq" intercepted a pass on the first play from scrimmage on the Red Devils' 21 yard marker. The Juniatians were not to be denied, and had their third TD in three plays with Tarquinio's nine yard off tackle stant culminating the short drive.

Dickinson fumbled Joe Veto's kickoff, and this time Barry Drexler recovered for the Tribe on the Dickinson 21. The following series set up what was probably the outstanding offensive maneuver of the day. Tarquinio passed to Drexler for a first down on the five, but the attack stalled until fourth down. At this point, the Indian bench threw out the tee for what appeared to be a field goal attempt by Joe Veto with Tarquinio holding. Instead of putting the ball on the ground, however, Tarquinio took the snapback while raising himself from a kneeling position and passed to Buddy Douds who had slipped unnoticed behind the Dickinson secondary into the end zone, to give the Indians a 28-0 lead.

It was at this point that Dickinson finally made its presence felt. Aided by a pass interference penalty, which gave them a first down on the JC one yard line, the Red Devils scored with Gordon Haney cracking through the JC forward wall. Andy Comisky's conversion was good, and the score was 28-7.

95 Yard Runback Scores

Juniata added their final points for the first half when Joe Trimber (that man again) hauled in the Dickinson kickoff and with the help of some fine down field blocking initiated by Pheasant's pasting of the first Dickinson man with a chance at Trimber, ran ninety-five yards for the touchdown that put the crusher on even the most die-hard Red Devil supporter. Keith Birmingham converted and the score stood 35-7 at the half.

The Tribe's other score came on the first play of the final quarter with Tarquinio fighting his way over from the one. The Red Devils answered back with two pass plays which resulted in the final touchdown of the game to make the score 41-13.

With one and a half minutes left in the game, Kissil fumbled deep in his own territory and the ball was recovered by a Red Devil player in the end zone for a safety, giving Juniata a final 43-13 margin.

Play Day Big Success; State & Juniata Tie

Last Saturday, Juniata College was the scene of one of the most successful women's athletic events in recent years. The WAA was the sponsor of the Hockey Sports Day which brought teams from Bucknell, Lycoming and Penn State to compete with Juniata.

The outcome of the games was balanced between three schools—Juniata, Bucknell and Penn State, each registering two victories and one defeat, while Juniata and Penn State battled to a scoreless tie. Lycoming was on the losing end all afternoon.

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Chairmen Named; Plans Set For All-Class Night

A committee consisting of Lolita Carfora, chairman of general activities, Betty Shearer, chairman of All-Class Night, Allegra Forney, Naomi Kulp, Fran Zimmerman, and Remle Grove met and discussed the judging problem of All-Class Night. The source of the difficulty of judging the plays seemed to be the great variations between skits.

The four categories of historic, musical, drama, and comedy were selected. All the skits for one year will be of one category. Each class will have a chance at each one of the four, however, since the categories are to be used on a rotation system. Suitable rules will be set up each year until a pattern is set.

This plan was accepted by the Leadership Conference personnel October 18 and made official by the Senate the same day.

History

The historical category has been adopted for this year. History is not confined to civil history but legendary, biblical and mythical history are acceptable. The skit must be based on factual incidents or figures in history.

The much-changed point system has been eliminated, and the judges will now be given criteria for judging. The judges will include three fairly recent alumni, one visiting judge from a neighboring college, and one member of our own faculty.

Chairmen Selected

Fritz Blechschmidt, a pre-med major from Cressona, Pa., was chosen as the senior All-Class Night chairman. The junior class selected Pat Henry, a sociology major from Philadelphia, Pa., as their representative. Nan Heller, an elementary education major from Hollidaysburg, Pa., will head the sophomore All-Class Night committee.

Faculty Members To Hold Series Of Book Discussions

A group of faculty members are arranging a series of four discussions on books which, for various reasons, they consider interesting or valuable.

The reading group is not formally organized and membership is voluntary. Any faculty member who wishes to join the group should see Dean Mays. The only requirements for membership are that everyone must read the book and participate in the discussion.

The first discussion will be centered about the book, The Courage To Be, by Paul Tillich. Two Greek plays will constitute the material for the second discussion. They are Lysistrate by Aristophanes and Oedipus Rex by Sophocles. The poems of Dylan Thomas and Karl Heim's Christian Faith and Natural Science have been chosen tentatively for the other two discussions.

Columnist Lists Qualifications Used In Candidate Selections

Before the start of the annual Homecoming game scheduled for Saturday, the 31st of October, the ceremony of the coronation of Juniata's Homecoming Queen will be staged before hundreds of Juniata Alumni and students. At this time the results of the election to be held next Monday will disclose the student's choice of their 'typical' co-ed.

To us the word 'typical' covered a multitude of meanings so we thought it might be of some solace to the voters if we sort of explained at length the meaning of the word as used in consideration of the candidates.

The Factors

First of all the factors in the selection of the aspirants was the combination of personality and disposition. Many times this question was asked, "Is she usually cheerful and does she have a ready smile?" This was considered important because friendliness and a hearty welcome are underlying themes of Homecoming Weekend, with many "old grads" returning to live again for a day their college memories.

The second, but by no means most important factor, was that of personal attractiveness. This was based more on an impression of neatness and good taste than on physical perfection for it was thought that mere beauty was meaningless unless complemented by the good sense of the candidate.

The Juniata Ideal

The third factor was that of participation in college activities to some degree. Miss Homecoming is actually the personification of the Juniata ideal: the girl who is active in extra-curricular activities as well as those scholarly.

Editor's note—This column was written last year by Jack Freymuller but it covers a pertinent subject so thoroughly that we felt it would be valuable to use again this year previous to the Miss Homecoming election.

Homecoming —

(Continued from Page 1)

Jeannie Baker is a junior music major from Waterside, Pa. She is a member of the JC Choir, has participated in the All-College musicals and All-Class Nights, and is a member of the Harmonettes Trio, JCA and FTA.

A junior biology major from Bedford, Pa., Donna Croft has been active in Leadership Conference for two years, the band for three years, orchestra for three years, the Women's House Committee, and the JC Choir ensemble. She participated in All-Class Night her freshman year. She is a member of the Scapel and Probe. Donna has been a member of the May Court for two years.

Doris Markey is an elementary education major from Bunkertown, Pa. She is a member of the JC Choir, the Harmonettes Trio, FTA, and JCA. She has been active in the operetta choruses for three years.

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Vol. 30—No. 7 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 30, 1953

Nancy McCahan Elected Miss Homecoming VII

Chairmen, Committees Named For Gondoliers

Committees for the operetta, 'The Gondoliers' have been announced by student coordinator Betty Shearer. She reports that plans for the presentation of the operetta have been progressing smoothly.

The committees for the operetta are: Set constructive, Lolita and Juanita Carfora—co-chairmen, Mickey Matthews, Jeanne Snively, Bernie Petrusky, Edwina Lantz, Blynn Garnett, Flo Wenzel, Paul Miller, Willard Long, Dottie Kettering, Joan McClure, Mary Anne Bailey, Nancy Freed, Helen Herr, Phyliss Marcocci, Mary Johnson, and Ed Simons; Costumes, Mim Myers—chairman, Joy Rinehart, Joanne Irvin, Phyllis Davis, and Irene Davis.

Lights, Bill Braunwarth—chairman, Bill Straughn, and Bill Stevenson; General Leg Man—Fiore Purrachio; Properties, Marilyn Walter—chairman, Linda Weeast, Miriam Grove, Lois Norris, and Nancy Bachman; Make-up, Joy Rinehart—chairman, Max Ardary, Dee Bramhall, Betty Henry, and Dick Bachus.

Stage Crew, Clint Betz—chairman, Mary Ellen Rose, Alice Waite, Lois Spiece, Betty Ann Barr, Carol Newborg, Sue Humphreys, Shirley Nace, Lolita Carfora, Juanita Carfora, Jeanne Snively, Edwina Lantz, Blynn Garnett, Flo Wenzel, Willard Long, Joan McClure, Helen Herr, and Phyllis Marcocci.

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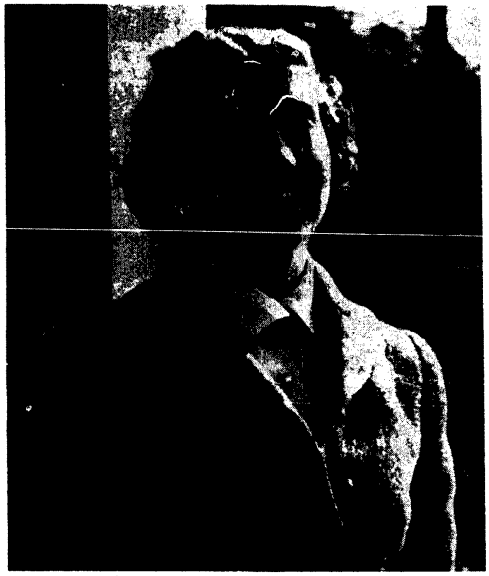


Miss Nancy McCahan who will reign at tomorrows Homecoming Day activities as Miss Homecoming VII.

Music Majors Hold Annual Group Dinner

The annual Music Major's Banquet was held Friday evening, October 23, at the Helfrick's in Big Valley.

Approximately 35 students attended, along with the music faculty. After a delicious meal of chicken and waffles, everyone participated in a program of group singing and charades.

Homecoming Weekend To Feature Half-Time Program, Show, Dance

The 1953 Homecoming will begin this evening with a pep rally sponsored by the sophomore class. The real excitement starts tomorrow morning when the old grads and friends begin to swarm onto the campus.

The first activity of the day will be the freshman-sophomore girl's hockey game at 9:45 which will be followed by the touch-football game and tug-of-war between the freshman and sophomore men. If the frosh win two out of these three events, they may discard their dinks, socks, bow ties, and namecards. If the sophomores win the majority of the events, the frosh must continue wearing their regulations for an additional period. Ben Newcomer, chairman of underclassmen, is in charge of these games.

Open House

There will be open house in all dorms from 10-12 a. m. and from after the afternoon's football game until 5 p. m.

Luncheon will be served in the college dining hall at 12 o'clock.

Kick-off for the Homecoming football game between the Juniata Indians and the Susquehanna Crusaders will be at 1:30 p. m.

Half-Time Ceremonies

A program has been planned for half-time. First, the freshmen will give an Indian dance. This will be followed by the ride of Miss Homecoming VII, her attendents, and Miss Homecoming VI around the football field. Miss Homecoming VII will be crowned by last year's Homecoming queen, Peggy Brumbaugh. She will be brought back to the stands to view the rest of the program. The JC band will march. A dedication of the Susquehanna-Juniata Trophy will be held before the game.

Post Game

A post game get-together for alumni, students, and friends is to be in Totem Inn.

A Variety Show will be given at 8:15 in Oller Hall tomorrow evening (see article elsewhere).

The J Club Frolic will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8:15 p. m.

JC Alumni Council To Discuss Ways Of Getting Funds

The annual Homecoming meeting of the Juniata College Alumni Council will be held this Saturday at 9:45 a. m. in the Carnegie Library.

Plans will be formulated for the switch from the central alumni office mailing system for soliciting contributions for the Alumni Fund to a class agent system. This new set-up will mean that representatives from each of the various classes will solicit their own class mates. However, the alumni office will assist the class fund agents in the mimeographing and mailing of alumni fund letters.

According to Harold B. Brumbaugh '33, alumni secretary, "the most successful college alumni funds have been operating by a class agent system—for example, Dartmouth, which has a record of 66% of the alumni contributing. Juniata is high in average gift, but not in percent of participating alumni." Mr. Brumbaugh believes that "this technique will probably increase the number of givers."

LeRoy S. Maxwell '36, Waynesboro, president of the National Alumni Association, will preside at the meeting. Officers of the alumni association, the executive committee, class representatives, class fund agents, and local alumni association presidents and secretaries will be present at the meeting.

Crowning Set For Tomorrow; Attendants Are Croft, Mullan

Nancy McCahan will reign over the weekend activities as Miss Homecoming VII. Approximately 77 percent of the eligible voters, 447 students, went to the polls Monday to cast their votes for the typical JC coed. Runners-up in the election were Donna Croft and Joyce Mullan, who will serve as attendants to the Homecoming queen. (See story page 6).

In her official capacity, Queen McCahan will preside over the various campus events tomorrow.

The coronation is scheduled for halftime during the Juniata-Susquehanna game, at which time Miss Homecoming will be presented to the student body, alumni and visitors. Last year's queen Peggy Brumbaugh will crown her royal highness.

She will be the featured guest at the J Club dance tomorrow evening (see story elsewhere) when she will receive a gift from the J Club and Juniatian.

Miss McCahan is the second member of her class to wear the royal crown. A senior sociology major from Chester, she is captain of the cheerleaders, secretary-treasurer of the Sigma Gamma, a member of the WAA and is active in intramural sports.

Chapel Plans List Guest Speaker Mon.

Dean Morley Mays has released the schedule of chapel speakers for this coming week. The Reverend David J. Heim of the Baptist Church in Huntingdon will speak on Monday. President Calvert N. Ellis will be in charge Wednesday. Friday, Dr. Tobias F. Henry will be the speaker.

Locations Chosen For Displays; Themes Set

Saturday will be a big day on Juniata's campus. Among the Homecoming activities there will be a judging of the various dormitory displays.

With a theme of 'What's New on Campus', the Brumbaugh display will be located outside of the women's gym. First Brumbaugh and Onieda Hall, with a combination of football and Indians, will locate their display in front of Science Hall.

Going together with the Annex, Founders Hall will use its theme, From Old Founders to New. This display will be located outside the old chapel. Combining Hallowe'en and Homecoming, the NJ House will place its display at the House. The Geiger House and Home Management House display will be on the campus near the Bell Tower.

The boys' dormitories will also have displays. Locating its display in front of the building, the Cloisters is using an Indian theme, while the Lodge display may be seen in front of Oller Hall.

Schedule Listed For Homecoming Day

9:45 a. m.—Frosh - Soph hockey game, football game and tug-of-war.
9:45 a. m.—Alumni Council Meeting—Carnegie Library.
12:00 Noon — Luncheon — College Dining Hall.
1:30 p. m.—Football game with Susquehanna—College Field.
Alumni post-game get-together—Totem Inn.
5:30 p. m.—Supper—College Dining Hall.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Show—Oller Hall.
8:15 p. m.—J Club Frolic—Memorial Gymnasium.

Jordan Student Reveals Impressions Of U.S., JC

by Mary Ann Bailey

The background of Paul Amash, freshman, is a little different from most students here at Juniata. He was born in Jerusalem and has lived in Jordon all his life. He attended a school financed by the Quakers, from whom he heard about Juniata.

In traveling to the United States, he visited Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Greece, Italy, France, Ireland, Greenland, Canada, and now the United States. Paul has a speaking knowledge of Arabic, Spanish, French, and English. The reason for this fluency probably stems from the fact that in school last year he was taking nine subjects, attending school from 8 a. m. until four p. m. with one hour off for lunch.

When asked what he thought of the country and Juniata in particular, Paul replied that the transition had been pretty easy for him and he attributes this fact to the spirit of cooperation and friendliness at Juniata.

One idea about the United States which Paul has found not quite true is that, due to the United States being an industrial country, the people should always be busy and rushing about. He finds that most of us take life pretty easily. As far as American jazz is concerned, Paul says that his "stomach won't digest it yet." American women? They are the same as far as he can tell, as in Jordon, except that here they wear pants and lipstick. In Arabia they are more respected and are not given as much responsibility as in the United States.

Paul plans to major in languages at Juniata and to stay in the country at least four years and then work towards a degree. He is interested in becoming friends with the Americans and learning our way of life, with the provision that he can always remain himself.

BEAT SUSQUEHANNA

From The Editor's Notes

Dining room conduct has long been considered as a major problem on campus. During the past year, it has reached such proportions that, if, we, the students, cannot correct the situation, adequate and forceful steps will be taken by the faculty and administration to eliminate unseemingly actions.

First on the list of complaints against students is the noise during grace and announcements. A period for silent or audible grace is allowed before meals in most institutions, regardless of whether or not they are church-affiliated. Surely a few moments of silence each day is not too much to ask of students who are some day expected to become leaders in society. Talking, moving of chairs and passing of food are inexcusable during the prayer, and those guilty of this offense are giving testimony to their juvenile status and distorted sense of values. Concerning announcements, the dining hall is the only place outside of chapel, to reach the majority of students with the important events of the day.

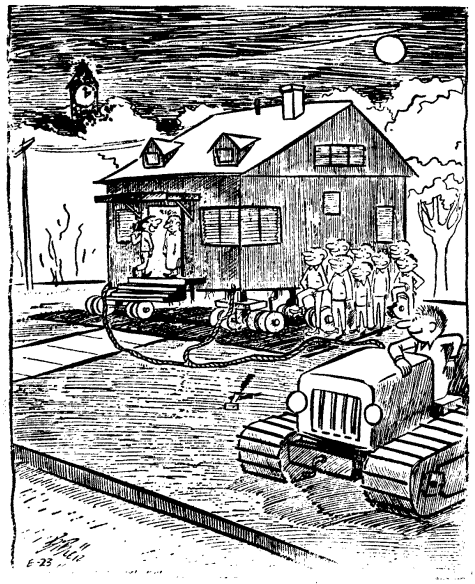
Second, weekend slips must be filled out accurately. Too many students check each meal regardless of whether or not they will eat in the dining room. The purpose of these slips is to help Miss Mathias and her staff prepare the right amount of food without having great quantities left over. The evening of the Dickinson game, 14 tables were set up and unused, simply because of carelessness in marking these slips. Although some of that food went to other tables, most of it was sent back to the kitchen to be used at another time. None of us find reheated food particularly appetizing; yet it cannot be wasted in such large amounts. The intentional inaccurate marking of weekend table slips seldom provides more food for those few who are guilty; instead it provides left overs and reheated foods for all of us.

Third, being a table head is a position of responsibility. Table heads are expected to set good examples and to determine conduct at their tables. Passing out milk and bread before sitting down, dishing out meat and talking during grace should not be carried on nor permitted by any table head. Those who allow these and similar actions are not capable of accepting responsibility and should not continue in the official capacity of a table head.

Fourth is the matter of theft. It is unfortunate that a portion of the student body can be accused of this; but silverware, dishes and glasses are continually disappearing from the dining hall. Each fall and each spring an inventory is taken. Whatever is missing from the dining room is charged, not to the administration, but to the waitresses, who must each year pay for items which are lifted by their classmates. One glass might not seem much to the guilty party, but suppose each of the 494 resident students felt that way? It is decidely unfair that the waitresses are forced to pay for careless, irresponsible students.

All four criticisms can be blamed directly on the students and can be remedied by them. Will we leave it to the administration or can we correct these situations ourselves?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS **By BIBLER**



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Fisher Announces New Inn Ticket Service

Mr. Robert Fisher, manager of Totem-Inn has announced a new plan for operations to take effect today immediately after chapel. He states that five and ten cent tickets will be sold at each entrance of the Inn and then they will be used in the place of currency at the Snack Bar.

This new plan will be used to offset the large amount of business that is anticipated for Homecoming Day, tomorrow. Mr. Fisher explains that the plan is being put into effect on Friday in order to familiarize the student body with the set up.

Accent On Reading

On October 24, 1953, United Nations Day, the United Nations organization was eight years old. The following books, on display in your library, contain information about this international organization—its origin, functions, and progress during its brief period of existence.

Brinton, Crane—From Many One

Fenechell, S. S.—The United Nations—Blueprint for Peace

Besterman, Theodore—U N E S CO—Peace in the Minds of Men

Who's Who in the United Nations

Valuable, too, are the publications of the organization itself such as Yearbook of the United Nations, Statistical Yearbook (1952), and periodical publications—World Health Organization Newsletter, UNESCO Newsletter, United Nations Bulletin, and the United Nations World.

OTHER BOOKS

Lindberg, C. A.—**The Spirit of St. Louis.** An autobiographical narrative of the planning and execution of the first non-stop airplane passage between the continents of Europe and America, concluding with an hour-by-hour account of that momentous, desperate, triumphant, first flight over trackless water.

Seroff, V. I.—**Maurice Ravel.** A biography of the French composer which extends to his contemporaries. Ravel himself was one of the central and controversial figures of the Parisian world of music, often unfortunately compared with Debussy as his imitator.

Wiener, Norbert— **Ex-prodigy.** The author (whose wife was once a member of the Juniata College faculty) is nationally known as one of our leading scientists. This is the story of his childhood and his youth. At age 11 he entered Tufts College as a freshman; at 14 he entered Harvard as a graduate student; and at 18 lectured at Harvard.

Collegiate Editors Report On Sights In Moscow Visit

Just recently three American college students had an opportunity to take a visit behind the Iron Curtain and their report found in a recent issue of Time Magazine is one that gives an excellent view of Moscow through collegiate eyes.

The three, Daniel Berger, 21 (Oberlien), Mark Edmund, 25 (University of Colorado), and Zander Hollander, 22 (University of Michigan) payed their own way and got a $19-a-day Intourist tour of Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad. They report that they were permitted to take pictures of everything except factories, military installations and national shrines.

Among the impressions that they expressed were: TV screens are tiny but programs excellent, youth paper have luxurious offices but sound "as if written by the Dean," students are friendly but primed to criticize the U. S., girls are "sweet, naive and not sexy," children often seen with nurses in parks are well cared for. Editor Berger said: "The best-dressed Russians are under ten years old."

The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

We would like to make the suggestion that somebody write a book entitled 'Life at Juniata College' for we have a feeling that it would end up being a best seller. It seems that the book markets are flooded with stuff about suspicion, character assassination, suspense, murder, sex, under table dealings, intrigue, people who are unable to trust each other and therefore have to be willing to cut each others throats and various other topics which are just about as juicy.

Cut out the section of sex and murder and every one of them could be used to describe Juniata, or at least it is beginning to appear that way. Personally we are getting sick of this constant struggle and attempts to get back at one another. Even though we have been at numerous times involved in such happenings, some times in self defense and others on the initiative, it has got to a point where it is becoming down right disgusting.

It is the part of a newspaper columnist to devulge to the readers material of interest that he receives and feels would be of interest to them. Admittedly this column has been filled with this type of material throughout the year and there just should not be the amount available at such a small college as JC. There have been times when we could have come through with some stuff that would probably have resulted in one less sophomore on Juniata's campus but discretion prevented it from being published.

There were times last year when it was almost impossible to find anything that was of reader interest to write about on College Hill so we turned to national news but this year there certainly has not been a lack of such material. This week for instance the outstanding point of discussion (and we really are using that word literally) is freshman initiation. We doubt if there is one person on College Hill who hasn't heard some crack about the initiation program; but from which point of view did they get their information.

There are for example six different views and stories floating around. President Ellis, the administration, the Student Senate, the faculty, the sophomore class (which in itself is split in numerous ways) and the freshmen class all have conflicting or shall we say politely differing opinions on the matter. That is the way it has been all year long and its about time we get together and do something as a united group. About the only thing we have in common on this campus is a feeling of pride towards the football team, and we even doubt some people on this aspect.

Perhaps this is the expected reaction on a college campus but we doubt that very much for sooner or later we will have to come to a united understanding or things will become so confused and disgusting that the whole works will blow up in our faces.

Leadership Conference II Revie ws Recommendations, Hears Reports

The second meeting of the Leadership Conference personnel was held Sunday, Oct. 18 in Oller Hall to review the actions taken on recommendations made at Camp Kanesatake.

Dean James Penney reported on the proposal to initiate a faculty advisory system for freshmen, giving the reasons why this plan was not accepted by the faculty.

In connection with the recommendation that men day students be represented on the men's house committee, chairman Abe Finton reported that John Cook and Dick Corbin had been elected in this capacity.

All-Class Night

The new plan for All-Class Night—that of alternating each year with history, drama, music and comedy—was presented by the chairman of general activities Lolita Carfora and received approval from the entire group. The Senate then took official action to accept the proposed plan and regulations.

A report on the formation of a student publications committee was given by publications chairman Jeanie Tait. The committee has been formed to determine advertising policy for all campus publications and has received official approval from President Calvert N. Ellis.

Intramural Wrestling

Joe Hinish, chairman of athletics, reported on the progress of the ice skating pond and intramural wrestling. Coach Bill Smaltz is aiding in setting up the intramural program and is investigating the possibility of buying mats.

The group went on record as suporting the use of the loudspeaker in chapel programs.

This is the first year that the Leadership Conference group has had repeat meetings after the weekend at Camp Kanesatake. Two additional meetings will be held throughout the school year.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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Juniata Senate Agenda

Open Meeting November 4

8:00 p. m. Founders Chapel

Reports:

1. Totem-Inn Deficit.

New Business

1. The organization of a committee to suggest a revision of the constitution of the Juniata College Student Association. Reorganization of the JCSA (Student Senate) to provide for greater continuity. To that goal a leadership program to be worked out by the Senate to insure competent leaders for the future.
2. Use of trees and Totem-Inn for publicity. Removal of signs after event.
3. Request for whirl-pool bath for treatment of athletic injuries.

Letter From Student President At Susquehanna Praises Trophy

Student Senate President Bernie Petrusky received a letter this past week which we feel should be of interest to the student body. The goal post incident has for the past year been a touchy situation and we feel sure that the attitude that is expressed in this letter should be perpetuated.

President, Juniata College Senate
Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

Dear Friend:

I received your letter this morning concerning last year's goal post incident and the trophy that has come into being as a result of that incident. It certainly was a fine idea of creating such a trophy as a symbol of the fine rivalry between our two schools.

We will be looking to the first occasion for the winning of this trophy on Oct. 31. Your pre-game ceremony sounds very fitting. We will be happy to have a representative of our Men's Student Council present at the ceremony to make some fitting remarks. I will personally see to it that the school paper will publicize the proposed plan for promoting a spirit of friendly rivalry between our schools.

On behalf of the Student Council, the student body, and the University I want to extend our thanks to those persons at Juniata who were responsible for this gesture of good sportmanship.

Sincerely yours,
Reuben Henry
Pres., Men's Student Council

Juniatian Begun 29 Years Ago By Student Petition

The Juniatian celebrates its 29th anniversary this week.

Begun in 1924 as a result of a student petition for a weekly paper, the Juniatian was a continuation of the "Juniata Echo", a monthly paper which had existed since 1891.

Its aims, as listed by the first editor Stanley Stroup, were as follows: 1—to mold student opinion, 2—to report campus events, 3—to portray student opinion, and 4—to cement the relationship between students and alumni.

From the period 1926 to 1934, the paper was a six column one, several inches longer than the present issue. The back page was devoted entirely to alumni news while each issue contained a column of personals and a Lyceum Club column.

In 1934 the Juniatian became a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

A glance over back issues shows that Miller's Hardware has been a steady advertiser since the inauguration of the paper.

In 1932 editor, Dean Morley Mays, reports that each issue, before being printed, had to receive a nod of approval from the president, then Charles C. Ellis. Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, served as business manager in 1933.

Drapes Found In TV Lounge Section Of Totem-Inn Made, Donated Through Work Of Lambda Gamma

The picture shows Lambda Gamma president, Urania Belle Linn and the club vice-president Mikey Mick as they look over the curtain their club made and donated to Totem-Inn.

Early last spring initial action was launched for procurement of drapes for the Totem-Inn and two weeks ago they were placed in the Inn with absolutely no cost to the residents of College Hill.

Mr. John Fike took the first step by traveling to Altoona as plans for the Student Center were pushed into operation last spring and procured samples of material. Miss Fisher, Mrs. Ellis and Mr. Fike then proceeded to work out the color schemes best suited for the Center and after making a selection they contacted the dealer for delivery only to find that the pattern that they had picked was now out of stock.

The trio now more than ever convinced of the value of their choice had the dealer make direct factory contacts. It is at this point that the Lambda Gamma volunteered to buy the material and to do the actual work connected with completion of the drapes.

Under the direction of club president Urania Bell Linn the group made the necessary arrangements. This fall the advanced clothing class of junior girls brought the project to a successful conclusion as is evidenced by the drapes now hanging in the lounge section of the Totem-Inn.

Miss Linn reports that the club will conduct a fund raising project sometime during the year to pay for the costs of the project.

JC Band Is An Activity Explains Prof. Jack Brammer

by Nan Heller

Simplicity and quality are the key words to Professor Jack Brammers's JC pep band. Although studies reign on the Juniata campus, there is always a band present when it is needed.

Professor Brammer explains the reasons why we do not have more elaborate displays and marching tactics as follows; first we must realize that the larger colleges have as many interested in the band as we have members of the entire student body. They have conservatories and a compulsory band course while here band is an activity. At our college the band membership is on a voluntary basis and those who participate are doing so for their own enjoyment and musical experience.

Secondly, since scholarship is of first importance at JC the students can afford to spare time for only three practices weekly. Professor Brammer uses State's band as an example. Daily practices of two hours and three evenings a week are spent rehearsing the Penn State marches. Studies precede football, band and all other extra-curricular activities at our school and the time spent perhaps in your high school musical group is used as study time in college.

The last reason for our lack of showiness is perhaps the best. This is that we do not have a need for a demonstrative band.

Band director Brammer says the band's role on our campus is that of a pep band. He says the band has more pep this year than he has witnessed in previous years, and therefore it fulfills its need.

At football games and pep rallies their duty is to spur enthusiasm which, it has been obvious to all, they most certainly do. Formations at half time are impossible due to our shortage of uniforms and would be almost entirely in vain due to the poor visibility from the grandstands. When Brammer's band does perform you will notice they usually form block letters and the like, because of the disadvantage.

Homecoming and Parents Day will find the band in on the activities. Another occurrence in the band's future will be a chapel appearance. Lets realize the sad disadvantages under which our band operates and then survey the performances they present. When we are boasting of our newly acquired pep, lets acknowledge the band's share of the glory.

JC Holds Slight Edge On Majority Of Football Foes

Juniata College holds a slight edge over four opponents among the seven which it faces in football this season. The Indians now hold a 5-3 margin on Haverford; 5-4 on Moravian; 5-2 on Grove City, and 3-2 on Ursinus. They trail Susquehanna 9-10 with two games tied, Dickinson 4-6 and registered their first win over PMC last week to make the series stand at 1-8.

In The Clubs

by Joy Hardesty

The CAMERA CLUB will hold a brief business meeting Thursday, November 5. At the meeting, which will be held at 7:00 p. m. in Room B, plans for the future will be discussed.

The Reading Committee will be in charge of the MASQUE, when it meets Thursday. According to president Wilford Norris, selections from various plays will be read.

The PYRENEES CLUB will meet in the Women's Day Student Room at 7:15 Friday night. After a short business discussion, an up-to-date newsreel will be shown. The movie will be in Spanish.

Members of the IVCF will continue their study of the First Epistle of John at 7:15 p. m. Friday night in Founder's Chapel.

At 7:15, Thursday night, the WAA will hold a business meeting in the WAA room. The Hockey Sports Day will be discussed, and Miss Cochran will present the awards from last year.

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Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

Some of the most feared powers of the gridiron toppled from the unbeaten ranks on Saturday... Michigan State, Georgia Tech, Navy... but the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame still roll down the undefeated road. The Irish have scored four successive wins and racked up 115 points to their opponents 56. Right behind Notre Dame comes our own Juniata Indians with an identical won and loss mark, however, the Indians have only scored 114 points but have allowed only 39 counters to be marked against them. Of course if The Irish end up with a perfect record of 10-0 they shall have an edge of three games over a similar Brave team, but Notre Dame has already stated that they will not accept any bowl bids while the possibility that Juniata may be invited to take part in a New Years Day clash could be food for thought!

* * * * *

Speaking of undefeated teams, a small Southern team, Florida A. & M. has been the victor in five games so far this season, and has scored a grand total of 194 points. The most unusual thing about this situation is the fact that not one of their opponents has been able to push across a TD or score in any form. Not a bad record in any man's book!

* * * * *

Last Saturday's PMC contest produced a wierd scoring play that still has the fans talking. It seems on the third play in the second quarter, the Indian ends came charging through the PMC defense to throw back John Cook for what appeared to be a sure loss. However, Cook managed to hurriedly toss the ball toward the line where a Juniata man accurately batted the ball back toward the astonished backfield. Barry Drexler, who was the fifth man in the Soldiers backfield all day, snagged the elusive oval right beside the befuddled Cook, and took off for the end zone like a frightened rabbit. Joe (The Toe) Veto split the uprights for the first of his five points of the day to give the Indians a lead which they never lost.

* * * * *

Tomorrow's Homecoming tussle with Susquehanna should really produce some razzle-dazzle football, since the Crusaders are known for this style of play. Although they bring to College Hill a very unimpressive record of no wins and four defeats, all records may be thrown out the window once the actual game gets under way. Of course besides this great rivalry on the gridiron, the color and tradition of Homecoming will unfold before the game and at half time. The main highlight will be the appearance and the crowning of Miss Homecoming VII at half time ceremonies. Not to be forgotten, the Frosh will lend their bit to the color with traditional Homecoming garb bedecked with Blue and Gold streamers. Pre-game ceremonies call for a switch when the Indians will run a gauntlet composed of the members of the Class of '57. (In the olden days the Indians forced their captives to run a gauntlet as a form of torture.) No torture will be involved tomorrow, but rather in its place it is hoped there will be the spirit and inspiration which is needed for another Juniata victory.

* * * * *

One of Pennsylvania's better small college backs will perform for the Juniata fans come November 14. Ace of this year's Ursinus team is Dick Glock, a hard runing 170-pound half back who very well could rate Little All-America consideration. He has several long runs to his credit this year and is a difficult man to knock down on running plays. Glock, of Maywood, N. J., also is second in the Philadelphia area scoring with 41 points, which is also good enough for fourth place in the leading scorers of small colleges in Pennsylvania. Prender of West Chester STC leads the way with a total of 43 points.

* * * * *

Here we go again this week, sticking our neck out on ten predictions of interest to Indian fans. So far this column hasn't done bad for itself. Out of twenty games prognosticated, we've hit 14 and missed 6 for an even .700 average. This week we have an added advantage as that famous football forcasting geni Derf Yeh has consented to help us select the winners, so here goes.

JUNIATA 27, SUSQUEHANNA 7; The Crusaders will be up for this one... but won't be able to stop the hard hitting Smaltzmen.

W. Maryland 7, PMC 6; Yeh had to use his magic coin on this one!

Albright 21, MORAVIAN 7; Albright should be able to stop the Greyhound attack.

Drexel 14, DICKINSON 7; The Red Devils still haven't recovered from Juniata... even after two weeks' rest.

GROVE CITY 20, Theil 14; purely an upset difference.

URSINUS 27, Wagner 13; Glock should spell the difference.

Notre Dame 28, Navy 7; Navy's good but the Irish are better.

W. Virginia 28, Penn State 21; the Mountaineers look good, State is up and down, should be a good game.

Maryland 40, South Carolina 6; no competition.

Michigan 27, Penn 20; the Quakers got their big win last week.

* * * * *

Barring a radical change in individual performance because of the two-platoon system, small college leaders in individual grid performance should do even better this year than last. Only four individual champions of 1952 graduated in the spring.

An outstanding gridder back on the football scene is Wes Bair of Illinois State Normal who won the passing championship as a sophomore with 135 completions. Jim Ladd of Bowling Green returns seeking to better his record of being on the scoring end of 11 touchdown passes.

In addition, eight of nine rushing leaders and three of the nation's first five punters are back on the scene. Leading the ball carriers is a trio composed of Jules Deroued of McNeese State, Richie Woit of Arkansas State and Leo Lewis of Lincoln Missouri, each of whom carried for 1200 yards. Three punters are tied with an average of 41 yards per boot in 1952. All are seeing action this season.

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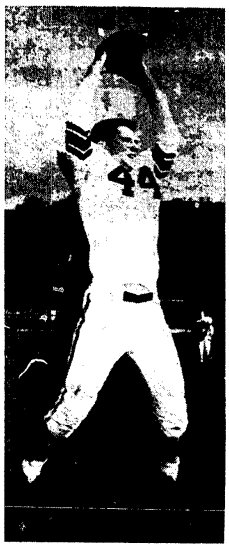

PICTURED ABOVE is starting end Barry Drexler who was on the receiving end of two touchdown passes in last week's 24-7 Indian victory over PMC. Drexler, a sophomore, stands six feet tall, and weighs in at 150 pounds. He is majoring in business administration. He is one of 16 previous letter winners on the squad this year.

Indians Lose; Swarthmore Is Tourney Champ

Last Thursday four members of the Juniata varsity tennis team represented the college in the Middle Atlantic tennis tournament. It was the first time in several years that Juniata attended the tournament. Paul Gingrich and Richard Fusco competed in the singles matches, while Ray Pfrogner and Dan Raffensperger played as a doubles team.

Although the Juniata contestants were eliminated in the first round, they gave each of their opponents a sharp battle before being eliminated from the tourney.

Gingrich had the misfortune to draw top seeded Bob Coss for his first opponent and while playing good tennis, he found Coss to strong for him and was beaten 6-1, 6-0. Fusco was defeated by a Moravian man 7-5, 6-4, and the doubles team lost to a Washington College team 7-5, 6-4.

Ten colleges from the middle Atlantic states were entered in the tournament. They were: Juniata, Albright, Moravian, Swarthmore, Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Washington, Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh and Bucknell. Swarthmore came out on top in the team score and Coss, also a Swarthmore man, pulled top honors as individual singles champion.

Bernie Predicts:

JC 33 — SU 7

Let's Not Get Over Confident!

Bernie Suggests:

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Traditional Interclass Games Highlight Initiation Events

Highlighting the traditional Homecoming activities tomorrow will be the climax of Freshman Initiation, when the class of '57 attempts to prove its mettle by conquering the Sophomores in two out of three events to be held beginning at 9:45 at Sherwood Forest.

Regulations May Go

A women's hockey match, a touch football game, and a tug of war will be held between representatives of the two classes. Should the frosh win two out of the three events freshman regulations will be lifted as scheduled, while if the sophomores win, the freshmen will be required to wear their dinks for another week.

In the girls hockey league the freshmen now sport a 3-1 record, while the sophomores have not won in four starts. A scrimmage between the juniors and freshmen in touch football lasted for three minutes, at which time the juniors led 13-0.

Frosh Lose Last Year

The Class of 1955 last year defeated the frosh in football and the tug of war, while as freshmen the 55's defeated the class of 1954 in the same two events to win freedom from freshman regulations.

As freshmen, the class of 1954 managed to win only the hockey match, dropping the tug of war and the football game to last year's graduating seniors.

Crusaders Carry One Game Edge Into Annual Tilt

Tomorrow's meeting between the Tribe and the Crusaders of Susquehanna University will be the twenty second encounter between the two teams. The Crusaders will have a slight edge in the all time record with ten wins against the Indians nine. Two ended in scoreless ties.

The Crusaders have been on the Juniata schedule since 1923 except for a six year lapse during the thirties, and during the war when neither school fielded a squad.

Below is the season by season record for the entire series.

Year	JC	SU
1923	0	5
1924	0	10
1925	0	0
1926	0	14
1927	12	13
1928	6	21
1929	12	0
1930	13	7
1931	26	2
1932	7	12
1939	7	12
1940	0	0
1941	15	14
1942	22	12
1946	0	9
1947	7	20
1948	14	6
1949	21	13
1950	19	12
1951	12	21
1952	12	7

Sports Mirror

One Year Ago

The Indians bounded back from a 7-0 halftime deficit to conquer Susquehanna 12-7. Tailback Tony Segalovich scored the first touchdown on a pass from Jim Butler, and bucked over for the second and deciding score.

Five Years Ago

A Juniata rally in the final quarter enabled the Tribe to defeat Haverford 34-21. Mike Davonar sparked the Juniata attack, while Aldo Bonomi led the JC defense... Frosh defeat sophs in annual Homecoming battle, with mud and cold weather adding to the event.

Ten Years Ago

Intramural featured on campus, as all star teams square off in touchfootball in the way of Homecoming entertainment. Because of the war, the only intercollegiate sporting event on the calendar was a WAA play day with the Juniata hockey squad travelling to Shippensburg State Teachers College.

Twenty Years Ago

Waynesburg College tops the Indians 26-12 in an away grid battle... First time in history that Juniata has sponsored intercollegiate athletics for women, with the girls travelling to Lebanon Valley College for a hockey match.

Thirty Years Ago

Gridders take an early lead to defeat Temple University 14-6 at Philadelphia... Indians smarting from 5-0 defeat at the hands of Susquehanna.

Juniors Lead In Women's Hockey Fowler Scores 17

Leading the Girl's Intramural Hockey League after the completion of nine games is the Junior team with a perfect 4-0 record. High scorer for the squad is league leader Polly Fowler who has accounted for 17 of her team's 26 goals.

Following the Juniors in the league standings is the Freshman contingent which has dropped only one contest while winning three. The Seniors are in third place with a single victory, while the Sophomores remain winless in four matches.

Tied for second place in individual scoring honors are Joan Chase and Betti Henry who have each accounted for six goals for the Seniors.

Scores of the first round of play are:

Juniors 9, Sophomores 0
Freshmen 4, Seniors 1
Juniors 4, Freshmen 1
Freshmen 1, Sophomores 0 (forfeit)
Juniors 6, Seniors 1
Juniors 7, Sophomores 3
Seniors 9, Sophomores 0
Freshmen 4, Seniors 3

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Indians Win Over PMC; Seek Five In Row

Braves Topple PMC In Second Quarter Splurge

by Bob Gottlieb

The Indians of Chief Bill Smaltz broke the Pennsylvania Military College jinx in fine style last Saturday afternoon to the tune of 24-7. Before a near capacity audience the Blue and Gold recorded their first win over the Chester eleven since the series was inaugurated in 1923. This was, incidentally, the same year in which the Tribe began their series with Susquehanna, tomorrow's opponents. PMC had previously taken eight in a row without an Indian win.

Outweighed by almost 14 pounds per man, the JC forward wall nevertheless stole the show from the heralded PMC line. The hard charging white shirted Warriors constantly harried PMC quarterback Jody Ambrosino with the result that three of his tosses were intercepted and his attempt-completion log showed a dismal two out of 14.

PMC Fumbles On JC 30

While throughout most of the first quarter PMC was bottled up in its own territory, the waning minutes of the period found PMC on the Juniata 30 yard line. PMC then fumbled and Ed Svitil recoered for the Tribe. After gaining a first down through the efforts of elusive Joe Trimber and piston kneed John Winterstein the JC attack faltered.

Ambrosino returned Bill Yerzyk's punt to his own twenty yard line and from there PMC moved it to the 35 yard stripe where they were forced to punt. After the runback, tailback Don Pheasant passed 23 yards to end Keith Birmingham but again the Indian attack failed, this time on the Cadet 21.

Assist Leads to Score

The easterners ran the ball to their own 36 as the gun sounded to end the quarter. After Ambrosino crashed to the 44, halfback John Cook attempted to pass. Here the alert brain as well as brawn of Chuck Knox came to the fore. He deflected the pigskin and, seeing that end Barry Drexler had a clear field, batted the ball to him.

The shifty Drexler was off to the races. Joe Veto added the extra point and Juniata led 7-0.

Failing to gain a first down after Veto's kickoff, Ambrosino punted to the PMC 49 where Trimber received. The Blue and Gold racked up two first downs to the visitors' 25 yard stripe, but an offensive holding penalty forced JC back to the 41. A Pat Tarquinio pass to Trimber gained back the lost yardage, but a buck through the middle followed by an incomplete pass did not yield sufficient yardage for the first down.

Veto Boots Field Goal

On fourth down Joe Veto kicked a field goal for three points from the 28 yard line to give JC a 10-0 margin.

After the kickoff, the Cadets moved to their own 35 yard stripe before being set back to the 23 by a 15 yard penalty. Ambrosino's pass was incomplete and on the next play he fumbled. Vince Piazza recovered the ball on the PMC 24. Tarquinio then passed to Drexler who made a leaping catch on the goal line. Fran Wampler's extra point gave the Indians a commanding 17-0 lead.

PMC Gets Touchdown

Penn Military's lone score was set up by a 42 yard kickoff return by end Joe Hearn. He took the ball on his own 25 and returned it to the JC 33 where he tripped over a team mate.

Hugh MacCotter and Tom Ziegenfuss spearheaded the PMC drive to the Juniata five. Winterstein spilled Ziegenfuss for a four yard loss but Ambrosino, using a spread formation, bulled to the two. Conley then stopped Tony Fini of the Cadets for a net loss of three yards before Fini bulled over for PMC's lone score of the afternoon. Fini added the extra point and the score at the half gave Juniata a 17-7 edge.

JC Marches 62 Yards

Bill Yerzyk and John Udovich locked horns in a punting duel early in the second half, but midway through the third quarter Juniata gained possession of the ball on its own 28 to begin a 62 yard scoring drive.

Don Pheasant's accurate passing and clever footwork moved the ball down to the PMC 14. After two running plays had put the ball on the nine, Pheasant romped over right tackle for the game's final tally. Veto added to his total for the day by booting his second extra point of the afternoon to give Juniata its final 24-7 margin.

The final frame remained scoreless as Juniata empied its bench, with all reserves seeing some action.

Tribe Win Hands Smaltz Seventh Successful Season

Last week's Indian win over PMC guaranteed Coach Bill Smaltz his seventh successful football season since taking over as head coach at Juniata in 1947. In seven years Smaltz has never produced a team with a less than even record. Last year's 6-2 streak was the best in the 33 year football history of the College.

The Indians' record since Coach Smaltz joined the squad stands at 29 wins, 17 losses, and two ties.

SHOWN IN characteristic position is sophomore back Pat Tarquinio, known as Tarq or TQ. Tarquinio is playing his first season of ball for the Indians. A former student at Pitt, Tarq was ineligible to play last year because of the transfer rule. He was responsible for a touchdown pass to Barry Drexler in last week's 24-7 rout of PMC. Tarq weighs in at 170 and, like many other Indians, calls McKees Rocks his home town.

Courtmen In Spotlight As First Session Held

The 1953-54 edition of the Juniata Indian basketball team will begin regular practice sessions next week in preparation for a 21 game schedule. Workouts will be held every afternoon in the Memorial Gym, and a total of 17 players is expected to report for the sessions.

All members of last year's team are back except stellar guard Dave Pollock, who was called into the service. Six freshmen are expected to vie for team positions, along with eight sophomores, two juniors and one senior.

Last year's freshman dominated team of Kerstetter, Froisand, Vanderbush, Handzelek, and Pollock piled up a 9-11 seasonal mark. This year's squad will shape up in this way: At the forward positions, Howie Kerstetter, Tory Froisland, Chuck Gross, George O'Brien, Bernie Oriss, Andy Balog and Bill Burchfield; Centers Walt Vanderbush, Herb Law, and Joe Zupancic; Guards Jake Handzelek, Lee Hallman, Jack Golden, Jim Boulton, Joe Dinichola, Bob Gombos, and "Doc" Kramer.

Susquehanna Crusaders Face Tribe Tomorrow

The Indians will be seeking to extend their win streak to five games tomorrow as they lay their winning record on the line against the hapless Crusaders of Susquehanna University. A victory will enable Juniata to remain undefeated, as well as to tie up the all-time series record against the visitors from Selinsgrove.

The game will be the twenty-second in a string that began in 1923. Susquehanna now leads with ten victories, nine defeats, and two scoreless deadlocks.

A Homecoming Day highlight, the game will begin at 1:30 p. m. At the half ceremonies will be the crowning of Miss Homecoming VII.

Crusaders Are Winless

The Crusaders of Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., are winless this season in four starts. They have bowed to Ursinus 32-14 in their season's opener, and lost to Swarthmore 27-7 and the National Aggies 13-7 before dropping last Saturday's game to Johns Hopkins, 12-6.

Coach Bill Smaltz will be aiming for his fifth win in seven starts against the Stagg-coached Crusaders, but he does not admit that the victory will be easy. As in all other starts this season, the Indian forward wall will be outweighed by the opposition's line. The margin this time will amount to about 11 pounds per man. In addition, Coach Smaltz warns that Susquehanna will be aiming for an upset.

May Take To Air

A high scoring aerial battle may take place because of the wide open type of game employed by the Staggs, and because Smaltz has indicated that he will have the Indians ready to go with an air attack from the single wing.

Susquehanna will be counting heavily on the passing arm of senior halfback Sam Ross while the Indians will counter with triple-threat tailbacks Don Pheasant and Pat Tarquinio.

Starting the game for Juniata will probably be Barry Drexler and Keith Birmingham at end; Chuck Knox and Ed Svitil at tackle; Bill Haushalter and Myron Sevick at guard positions; Ron Clapper at center; Don Pheasant and Joe Trimber at half, and John Winterstein in the fullback slot.

Likely starters for Susquehanna will be ends Eugene Lonski and Leonard Quick; tackles Arthur Leonard and James Anoia; guards Louis Szabo and Bob Chamberlain; center Reuben Henry; and a backfield composed of Kay Campbell, Sam Ross, Ken Erdley and Jim Dell.

Juniata Opponents Have Relatively Unsuccessful Week

The opponents of the 1953 Indians faired rather poorly over the weekend, as only Ursinus and Grove City won their contests while the other four found themselves on the short end of the scoring. Dickinson, the Tribe's third victim, was idle.

Ursinus gave Swarthmore a rude shock when they rolled over the previously unbeaten Garnet 38-21. The Brave's Parents Day opponents scored all their points in the first three quarters, taking advantage of three Swarthmore fumbles for TD's while the Garnet could only dent the visitors end zone twice in the second period and once in the last.

Grove City score in every period to trounce Allegheny College 25-6 and virtually ruined Allegheny's Homecoming Day. The Grovers flashy back Bob Camel scored one TD and threw passes for two more while Allegheny saved themselves from a major disaster as they scored a six pointer in the last period.

Crusader, Fords Lose

Tomorrow's Homecoming opponent, Susquehanna, continued on their losing ways as the University of Johns Hopkins scored a third period touchdown to give them a 12-6 victory over the hapless Crusaders. The game was a battle of the winless, as both teams had failed to record a victory in three games.

Hamilton College handed Haverford its third straight loss 13-0, by virtue of scoring a TD in each the second and third period. The Continentals were forced to stop no less than five Ford threats in the final half to preserve their 13 point margin. The Indian's old rivals, Lebanon Valley pulled a thrilling 19-18 decision out of the fire in the last quarter in beating Moravian. Lou Sorrentino flipped an underhand pass to Art Ritrivi for the only EP in the game, but it was good enough for the win. In their last frame surge, Sorrentino passed three times for completions and carried four times himself for 36 yards, scoring the touchdown from the four.

Team Statistics Shown For First Four Games

Joe Trimber continues to lead in the yards gained department for the Tribe as in 20 carries he has piled up a net gain of 165 yards or 8.2 yards per try. Pat Tarquinio holds down the number one position in the Indians passing attack as in 35 attempts he has completed 13 aerials for 233 yards and five TD's. Bill Yerzyk leads in punting, having sent the oval 20 times for a total of 602 yards.

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE

Individual Yardage

	TC	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.
Joe Trimber	20	176	11	165	8.2
Fran Wampler	6	18	0	18	3.0
Don Pheasant	42	151	28	123	2.9
John Winterstein	22	67	3	64	2.9
Pat Tarquinio	43	128	21	107	2.5
Vince Piazza	28	67	11	56	2.0
John McNeal	4	15	7	8	2.0
Ron Bechtel	4	5	1	4	1.0
Carl Hill	2	0	1	-1	0.0

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.	TD
Pat Tarquinio	35	13	233	4	5
Don Pheasant	17	9	222	1	1
Vince Piazza	3	1	1	0	0
John McNeal	6	2	27	1	0
Bill Yerzyk	3	0	0	0	0
Ron Gibson	1	0	0	0	0
Carl Hill	2	1	6	0	0
Ferril Alderfer	2	0	0	0	0

Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Bill Yerzyk	20	602	35.4
Pat Tarquinio	2	72	36
Ron Gibson	1	36	36
Mel Nycum	1	41	41

	JC	Opp.
First Downs	46	45
Yards gained rushing	626	496
Yards Lost Rushing	83	137
Net Yards Rushing	543	459
Forwards Attempted	68	68
Forwards Completed	25	20
Yards Gained Passing	489	314
Forwards had Intercepted	6	8
Yards Gained Intc.	145	136
Number of Punts	24	24
Avg. Distance Punts	36.5	34.7
Fumbles	7	17
Ball lost on Fumble	2	13
Number of kickoffs	20	11
Yards Returned Kickoffs	205	344
Number of Penalties	15	19
Yards Lost Penalties	136	166

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Variety Show Scheduled For Saturday; Hamm Will Be MC

Part of the evening entertainment for Homecoming festivities will be the variety show scheduled to preceed the J-Club frolic. The program of mixed entertainers will get under way at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall with students from College Hill taking part, according to an announcement from the entertainment bureau.

Robert Hamm has been selected to act as master of ceremonies for the program which will get under way with singing by the Men's Varsity Quartet, composed of Paul Morrison, Richard Caulk, Ken Rockwell and Ben Newcomer. .

The quartet will be followed by vocal solos by Helen Rosengren and Dick Caulk and an instrumental trio featuring Clem and Nancy Rosenberger and Maggie Sims. The spotlight will then be taken over by a mixed quartet including Helen Rosengren, Betty Shearer, Dick Livingston and Phil Lankford.

The program will conclude with singing by two feminine trios. The first of these groups will be the Harmonettes, Allegra Forney, Jean Baker and Doris Markey. The second will be composed of Jeanne Blennd, Maggie Sims and Barbara Grim.

Sophomore Class To Sponsor Rally At 7

The Class of '56 will sponsor a pep rally this evening on Founders steps. Following a session of cheers and songs, led by the cheerleaders and the band, the students will march to Sherwood Forrest where a bonfire will be held and refreshments served.

Starting time for the rally is 7:00 p. m. and it will be over in time for freshman initiation at 8:00 p. m. Everyone come out and let the team know you are behind them for this all-important Homecoming game.

Griffith & Combo To Play For J-Club Frolic; Dress To Be Optional

Twirp Week is over, so you fellows can come out of hiding and ask your favorite gal to the annual Homecoming Dance which is sponsored by the J Club. This dance, to be held tomorrow night in the women's gym, will climax the long schedule of Homecoming events.

Ron Clopper, J Club president and chairman of dance arrangements, has announced that Nels Griffith and his combo have been engaged to provide the music. Griffith, a part-time student here, has previously played for college affairs.

The dress is optional; that is, you may come formal if you so desire but party clothes are also in order.

Refreshments will be served. The decoration committee is headed by Howie Kerstetter.

Starting time for the dance is 8:15 p. m.

Ellis Elected President Of College Association

During the past week President Calvert N. Ellis received the honor of being elected as president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities at the 57th annual meeting in the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh.

The honor of being selected at this time has an added significance for last Friday was the 10th anniversary for President Ellis at Juniata College. (Next week's Juniatian will carry a story on his report of the 10 years as president and in addition the preview of what the future holds for Juniata in the next ten years).

President Ellis succeeds President Francis X. N. McGuire of Villanova College as head of the association. He served during the past year as vice-president and was formerly treasurer.

In addition to his position in the Pennsylvania Association of College and Universities, Pres. Ellis is serving as a member of the important accrediting committee, known as the Commisson of Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and is chairman of the 12-member Commission on the Arts of the Association of American Colleges.

President Ellis' other important post in education has been as a member of the advisory committee on education to U. S. Congress during World War II.

Wave Representative In Totem-Inn Friday

Lt. Cmdr. Jane Boyd Roper from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., will visit Juniata next Friday to talk with young women interested in obtaining a Navy commission.

The purpose of Miss Roper's visit is to insure that all women students have an equal opportunity to gain information concerning opportunities for Reserve and Regular Navy commissions.

Miss Roper will be available in Totem-Inn from 10:30 a. m. for a morning visit. All those that are interested are urged to meet and talk with this naval representative.

Miss Mim Dickey Attends Library Conference In N.J.

Miss Miriam Dickey was one of 750 delegates to the Middle Atlantic Regional Library Conference held in Atlantic City in the Ambassador Hotel, from October 15th through 17th. This conference is a division of the American Library Association.

The theme for the conference was, Business Advises Librarians. This meant that there were not only members of the library world present, but a host of representatives from the realms of business who brought in their ideas with the aim of adapting them to the library situation. Architects, business managers, salesmen, public relations advisors, and representatives of such companies as Remington Rand and the Coca Cola Company were there, as well as an engineer from the DuPont Industry.

Librarians were advised to advertise more thoroughly, so that people know just what they have to offer. The part of the library that is used the most should be watched and its drawing points extended to the other parts of the library. The processes of the library as a whole should not interfere with maximum efficiency.

Miss Dickey was especially impressed with the presentation of Virgilia Peterson who is moderator of the television show, The Author Meets the Critics. Her topic was, Does American Literature Mirror American Life? She concluded that it did not with such exceptions to the rule as Gone with the Wind, and Spirit of St. Louis which are now available in our library.

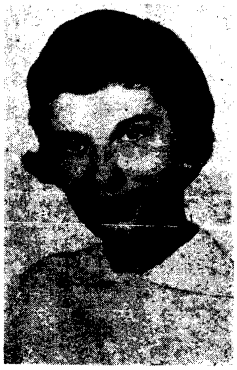
Mullan, Croft Chosen For Queens Court

Miss Homecoming VII, Nancy McCahan will be accompanied to the coronation ceremony tomorrow afternoon by the two members of her court, Miss Joyce Mullan and Miss Donna Croft.

Miss Mullan is a senior sociology major from West Virginia. She has been in charge of Sub-Frosh Career Conferences and is a member of Sigma Gamma, WAA and the Women's House Committee.

Miss Donna Croft

The only junior of the trio, Miss Croft, is from Bedford, Pa., and is majoring in biology. She has been active in Leadership Conference for two years, orchestra for three y ears, the Women's House Committee and the JC Choir ensemble. During her freshman year she participated in the All-Class Night program and for the past two years has been a member of the May court.



Miss Joyce Mullan

Record Exam Blanks Available To Seniors

Application blanks and Bulletins of Information for the November 14 administration of the Graduate Record Examination are now available in the Office of Dean Mays.

Any student needing the results of this examination for entrance to graduate school may take the examination on this date. However, it will also be given in January and May. Further information may be obtained at the Office of Dean Mays.

Applications for the November 14 administration must be submitted not later than Saturday, October 31.

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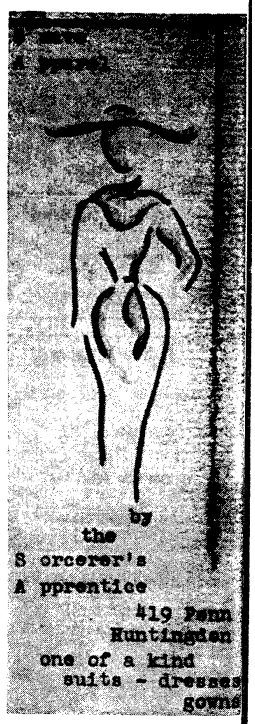

Calvert N. Ellis Reviews Ten Years As Juniata President

"This is a report of my ten years as president of Juniata College. It is a report of the devotion, toil and fellowship of many people. A college president who survives ten years has many persons to thank—the trustees for their courage and tolerance, the faculty for their imaginative perseverance,, and the students for their desire to learn, which contributes to their becoming important alumni! Therefore, let me say at the very outset that whatever may have been achieved during these years should be credited to many, not a few.

The past ten years have been a significant span in the 77-year history of Juniata College. Indeed, the years since World War II have brought many changes both in personnel and campus. But Juniata today remains steadfast to its heritage: the enduring conviction that high academic attainment should go hand in hand with Christian living throughout the college community."

This is the manner in which President Calvert N. Ellis begins his review of ten years as president of Juniata College. In 1943 he succeeded his father, the late Charles C. Ellis, during the depths of the years of World War II and from there laid the plans that have pushed Juniata to a point of national recognition. He attributes a large percentage of this success to the various members of the Juniata family. In the remaining part of this review we want to bring you the parts of the College Hill story that President Ellis feels should be known to the students who will determine Juniata's place in years to come.

Enrollment

Throughout the United States there are a great number of colleges and universities which are larger than Juniata and some of them are church affiliated while others are not. The leaders of our college do not choose to compete with these schools for increased enrollment. President Ellis goes on to say in his report; "In my first report I stated that we believed in a small college and hoped to have a post-war enrollment of 450. However, our goals have been raised by economic necessity and we have admitted 600 students." The crowded conditions that have resulted from this increased enrollment are characteristic of the growing pains of many institutions of higher learning and we will comment later on in the article on plans for relieving these conditions in the near future. It is important to point out that Juniata has reached the highest point in enrollment that is desired and the hope and plans for the years to come call for a steady student population of around 600.

Attributed to the early affiliation with the Church of the Brethren, the largest body of JC students are still connected with this church although in recent years this majority has decreased. It is also notable that the excellent Juniata high school testing program which former Dean J. Melvin Rhodes worked out has been responsible for succeeding classes of better students. President Ellis continues in his report by saying, "No one would say that the students are completely satisfactory. We often wish that they were not so sophomorish, nor so disrespectful of the past, or so careless in their dress. However they have a concern for the social issues of our time and a serious desire to secure the tools with which to live a satisfying as well as remunerative life.

- **Total assets increased from $1,867,576 to $2,809,741**
- **Endowment increased from $637,261 to $954,203**
- **Per capita alumni giving up from $19.16 to $50.94**
- **Facilities added or improved: Memorial Physical Education building, Swigart Music Hall, Faculty Club, new dining hall and kitchen, Totem-Inn, Sherwood Lodge and 'Village' apartments (temporary), Home Economics building (temporary), I. Harvey Brumbaugh house, N. J. Brumbaugh House.**

Assets

The loyalty of Juniata alumni comes to the fore at this point for we see that total assets have increased from $1,867,576 to $2.809,741 and the annual financial statements for the ten year period show a total equipment depreciation of $100,000. An achievement that shows the sacrifice of Juniata's alumni and friends.

Administration

With only a few exceptions the entire administration has been appointed in the last decade. Such campus figures as Dr. Morley Mays, John T. Fike, Dr. James F. Penney, Mrs. Alice Brumbaugh Dove, Mr. A. William Engel, Jr., Paul Friend, and Bob Newcombe have all come to College Hill as administrators under the tenure of President Ellis. At the same time a number of the faculty have retired during this time and been replaced by younger members of the faculty. At present there are fourteen professors, 16 assistant professors and seventeen instructors employed at Juniata.

Physical Plant

Perhaps the most tangible way to judge a college is by the progressive manner in which they construct buildings to meet their changing needs. In 1944 the Board of Trustees appointed a Planning Commission to study the place of Juniata in the post-war world. It was through their efforts that a number of buildings were added to JC's growing campus. (A list of these addition are listed in the bold face insert.)

Recognition

Although the physical plant is one way to judge Juniata, the best way is through the ratings of its graduates and the ratings of the institute as an academic standard. The Ford Foundation survey which was released last year showed Juniata 43 in the nation and third in Pennsylvania in the number of "young American scholars of Promise". We were one of the first small colleges to be recognized by the American Chemical Society. The list which includes other impressive recognitions that have come our way expresses the high standard of academic work pursued at Juniata.

So it goes in the past ten years of Juniata's relatively young history, the future shows an equal amount of promise. Plans are laid for the construction of a new Men's dorm, a new library and a number of other constructional additions.

"Christopher Saur, the colonial printer of Germantown, had as his motto, 'the glory of God and my neighbor's good'. He was one of the earliest members of the Church of the Brethren to come to the new world and represents those colonists who came on the invitation of William Penn to seek religious freedom. The founders of Juniata College were the spiritual descendents of Christopher Saur. They believed in the need for Christian faith and a trained mind. These are the ideals of Juniata and the distinction of its graduates."

The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 8 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Nov. 6, 1953

Brammer Names Orchestral Group For JC Operetta

Prof. Jack Brammer will direct the College orchestra in playing the music of Gilbert and Sullivan's Gondoliers Nov. 14 and 15.

The list of members, released by Brammer, includes: violins—Lona Beabes, Dr. Raymond Davis, Paul Gingrich, Luetta McIlroy, Roy Rollman, Clem Rosenberger. Viola—Janet Binkley. Cello—Nancy Rosenberger. Bass—Nels Griffith.

Flutes—Ray Chilcott, Eleanor Furry, Maggie Sims. Clarinets—Donna Croft, Natalie Laird, Phil Shreiner. Oboes—Betty Lou Smith, Barbara Phennicie. Bassoon—Melba Smith. French horns—Lloyd Harkless, Shirley Nace, and Carol Olbrich. The piano accompanists are Alice Hoffman and Vada Jean Roof.

Mid-Term Grades Available Nov. 16

The office of the Registrar reports that mid-term grades will be issued on November 16. Tomorrow will be the final day for exams and the faculty are expected to have grades in by November 11.

Girls Displays Win Homecoming Awards

The Homecoming displays contest, sponsored by the Juniatian, was won by Founders Hall with combined Oneida and first Brumbaugh Halls taking second prize.

The first prize of $7.50 went for the display entitled "From the Old Founders to the New," located outside of Founders Chapel. Chairman for this hall was Joan Chase. Oneida and first Brumbaugh Halls, under the direction of Joy Hardesty, copped $2.50 as second prize. Their display depicted the history of the Susquehanna-JC rivalry.

The judging committee was composed of Ruth Amos, Jo Pentz and Kenneth Fegley, all alumni. Basis for judgments were originality and appropriateness to either football season or Homecoming.

Senate To Hold Meeting Tonight

This week's Senate meeting, previously scheduled for Wednesday, will be held tonight in Room C at 7 p. m. Several new items, including initiation, bulletin boards and fire drills, have been added to the agenda printed in last week's Juniatian.

Two reports will be made—one on the Totem Inn deficit and the other on bulletin board facilities.

The first topic on the agenda is the formation of a committee to suggest possible ways of revising the Senate constitution in order to provide greater continuity and insure competent leaders.

The use of trees and Totem Inn for publicity, the request for a whirl-pool bath for treatment of athletic injuries and the possibility of fire drills held during class periods will be discussed.

A letter written by members of the sophomore class concerning future initiation programs will be read to the Senate. Also referred to the Senate by the women's house committee is the matter of the unauthorized initiation in the women's dorm.

FTA Club Sponsors Halloween Party Fri.

Friday, the FTA, under the chairmanship of Joan Chase, sponsored its annual Hallowe'en party for the three first grades of the Alfarata School in Huntingdon.

Approximately 110 children in costume attended the affair which was highlighted by a grand march and various other games. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the Hallowe'en theme.

Robinson, JC Grad, New Bethany Pres.

Monday, Dr. Paul M. Robinson, graduate of the Class of '35 of Juniata College, will be inaugurated as the fourth president of the Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Illinois.

A distinguished alumnus, Dr. Robinson received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Juniata College in 1949. The ceremony will be held at the First Church of the Brethren in Chicago.

3 Speakers Scheduled For Chapel Services

The speaker at Monday's chapel service will be the Rev. David Heim of the First Baptist Church of Huntingdon.

Mr. Ray McCorkel, of New York City, will be in charge of the program Wednesday. McCorkel is director of CARE's Self-Help Program.

Friday, Dr. George Clemens will conduct the service which will be an observation of National Book Week.

Student Ticket Program Slated For Gondoliers

Student tickets for the all-college production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, The Gondoliers, may be obtained by presenting activities cards at the information window any time until tomorrow noon. This is done so that it may be determined how many plan to attend the performances November 13-14.

Those students who wish to purchase tickets for their parents may do so for $1.20 per ticket at a time and place be designated later. Parent's tickets may also be purchased before the Saturday evening performance.

Those students who do not plan to attend the performance with their parents on Saturday are urged to attend Friday night.

Parents Day Plans To Include Open House, Lunch, Game

Parents Day will be Saturday, November 14, this year.

Upon arriving on campus, the parents are to report to Founders Chapel. The chapel will open at 9 a. m. for registration. Luncheon tickets may be obtained there, also.

Parents are invited to visit classes. A list of classes which are not having tests and their room numbers will be posted on the bulletin board in Founders Hall.

There will be open house in all dorms from 10 a. m. until 1:30 p. m.

Parents are to be guests of the college at a cafeteria luncheon beginning at 11:45 a. m. and ending at 1:15 p. m. Guests must have complimentary tickets given out at registration.

Saturday afternoon a football game will be played by the Juniata Indians and the Ursinus Bears. Kick-off time is 1:30 p. m.

The All-College operetta, Gilbert and Sullivan's The Gondoliers, will be presented in Oller Hall at 8:15 p. m.

College Music Organizations Include 'Busy' Mixed Quartet

MUSIC! It seems to be the keyword on the tongues of all "college hill" associates. Professors, students, and friends are all talking of JC's enthusiastic and growing band, of the up and coming production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", and of the fine performance of the artists of Piano Playhouse.

With such musical feats presented before our eyes, it is easy to overlook the accomplishments of smaller, less recognized groups.

Many trios and quartets will long be remembered by everyone as having rendered a great service and much enjoyment to Juniata College and the towns nearby. Striving for a place in Juniata's music Hall of Fame is a newly-formed quartet consisting of two senior girls—Betty Shearer of Richmond Furnace singing alto and Helen Rosengren, soprano, of Philadelphia and two freshmen fellows—Richard Livingston, bass of Johnstown and Phil Lankford of York singing tenor.

At the Men's Work Banquet in Martinsburg and the James Creek Church of the Brethren this quartet has presented several musical selections. Their debut at college hill took place last Saturday evening at the Variety Show where their presentation of some melodies from Brigadoon were received with enthusiasm.

From The Editor's Notes

Dear Editor:

Initiation always calls to mind many different ideas, and the feelings it creates, when completed, are no less varied. Initiation at Juniata is a tradition, a tradition which in the minds of many ought not to exist. Of course, to some sophomores, initiation is a glorious event, a time for showing authority, a chance to display skill in inventing the messiest and smelliest mixtures ever invented. Unfortunately initiation is always left in the hands of that type individual. Friday's affair was no exception.

The usual arguments, in fact the only arguments, in behalf of initiation are "It was a lot of fun and nobody got hurt." To the sophomores, putting the frosh through many things which they themselves never had to go through was obviously a great deal of fun. Blindfolding, hair dye, flour, paddles, mixtures to eat, drink and walk through could be expected of high school students, not of mature college adults. Furthermore they have no possible value in initiating freshmen into college life. No one was hurt, physically at least; but the impressions gained on initiation night can persist through four years of college, and the damages to friendly relations between classes can be considerable.

The events in the gym can perhaps be excused, but what happened following the formal initiation cannot be. An impressive and unusual ceremony was held for frosh women in the social rooms in order to create good feeling. This aim was achieved, but only temporarily. Certain sophomores, at the time when the ceremony was going on, visited frosh rooms to soap mirrors, mess up beds, and in general destroy all good feeling that had been created. Such actions were not approved by the entire sophomore class nor should they be tolerated by them.

The idea of constructive initiation, so long considered and never achieved, almost reached its culmination this year. However this plan fell through when the sophomores were not permitted by the administration to carry out certain other of their plans. The valuable aspect of initiation was ignored when others of no value could not be attained. Undoubtedly there are, in this connection, several just grievances against the administration. The refusal of the administration came only one day before the scheduled event, after plans were well under way. Also, certain administration members were quite aware of the formulated initiation procedure and never gave any signs of disapproval; in fact some voiced approval. The sophomores can hardly be blamed for their bitterness, when such things are brought to light; however this does still not excuse the elimination of the constructive initiation.

The answer to all this lies with the freshmen. This group is to be commended for its fine display of class spirit and attitude toward initiation. It is hoped that the class of '57, when its turn comes, will evaluate sanely the various problems arising from initiation and will take decisive steps to correct them.

Accent On Reading

Barrett, E. W. **Truth is our weapon.** The author, former assistant secretary of state, dissects the pattern of American information and propaganda abroad, casts fresh light on the controversial Voice of America operations, re-examines our strategy and offers new proposals for waging peace.

Dean, Vera M. **Foreign policy without fear.** Here is an attempt to provide answers to questions about our foreign policy. Have the right steps been taken? Where will they lead? Where should they lead? The book gives a thought-provoking summary of the challenges presented by Europe and Asia.

Snyder, H. E. **When people speak to peoples.** An action guide to international cultural relations. It starts from the thesis that the human being is central in foreign affairs. Based largely upon the activities of two American voluntary agencies that were organized to give educational and other assistance to the devasted countries of Europe following World War II—the Commission for International Educational Reconstruction and the Commission on the Occupied Areas—it deals with human relations and cultural relations as factors in the conduct of world affairs.

In The Clubs

by Joy Hardesty

The clubs have announced their meeting schedules for next week. Definite program plans have not been worked out yet.

JCA—Tuesday, 8:30—Founder's Porch.

IRC—Thursday, 7:15—I. Harvey Brumbaugh House.

IVCF—Friday, 7:15—Founder's Chapel; Professor Dubbel will conduct the Bible study.

J Club—Thursday, 6:45—Room C.

'Fiery' Article To Students Hits Bitterly At Initiation Controversy

To the Student Body:

The blindfold has been removed; the girls have shampooed their hair from six to twelve times; the boys have recovered from doing ten to 150 push-ups, but what has actually been accomplished? In my estimation, and the estimation of many other freshmen, sophomores and upperclassmen, absolutely nothing has been gained except some undesirable and unnecessary sore muscles, raw skin and, in one case, bruised elbows.

Before the actual initiation, those who were backing it made a somewhat feeble attempt to justify their case by saying that it would unite the freshman class. Allow me to cite the example of the freshmen who were "politely asked" to clean the gymnasium the morning after initiation. When they asked why they were chosen, they were told, "Because you gave us 'a hard time' during the initiation." 'A hard time' consisted in answering "57" when asked, "Which is the best class?" Now, if the purpose of initiation were really to unite the freshman class, wouldn't it be logical to say that the freshmen who yelled, "56" would have to clean up the gym? Initiation became a matter of personal grudges and, more than likely, the "clean-up" committee had been chosen long before the night of October 30

Furthermore, is it desirable to unite the freshman class at the risk of starting a rift between the individual classes? There were many sophomores whose senses of humors haven't been warped, and many upperclassmen, too, who were quite indignant about the the manner in which whole affair was executed.

Another thing, those freshmen who were to participate in the freshman-sophomore Homecoming games were made to do a ridiculous amount of push-ups and the girls' rooms were upset in order to make the hockey players stay up late and so lose the sleep they would need in order to play the following day. Of course, the '57 spirit triumphed again and we won the contests, but, still, everything should be carried out in a fair and square manner and initiation should have been uniform.

The sophomore cries of "Unfair!" heard at the tug-of-war were quite amusing, too. Look at who was talking!

In view of the facts just stated, what could possible justfy initiation, or, more exactly, such extremes in initiation? Tradition? That's a fancy term often used to cover a multitude of sins.

The only other excuse, and a feeble one at that, was, "Just think how much fun it will be!"

"Fun" consisted of forceful paddling, peanut butter thrust roughly into ears and nostrils, molasses shoved under armpits, hair mangled by vegetable dyes, powder and glue, and, in the case of one freshman, elbows paddle-beaten until they bled. There was other such asinine, nonsensical treatment such as the smell of dead fish and limburger cheese which was conducive to one girl's fainting.

Several have tried to excuse all this by saying that the only reasons it was done that the administration and student senate thwarted the original, even more radical plans. It's very illogical and unfair to slap Mary because Johnny won't give you a bite of his candy. The freshmen had nothing to do with the alteration in initiation plans and so they shouldn't have had to pay for it.

My purpose in condemning the actions of the irresponsible boys and girls, supposedly college men and women and class leaders, who were the cause of the initiation's getting out of hand, is not to start a feud between the classes, nor to create hard feelings among individuals. It is for the sole purpose of pointing out to the freshmen, the utter uselessness of initiation, with the hope of having them abolish it next year.

Namecards serve a purpose, dinks are the trademark of a freshman, even the despicable blue and yellow socks and bow ties can be tolerated, constructive initiation is practical and the Indian dress and dance showed spirit for our football "Indians". We wore our regulations for six weeks and, had we lost the Homecoming contests, we'd still be wearing them, unlike our immediate predecessors. However, as far as a ridiculous waste of food, money and time, especially near mid-terms, goes, it should be done away with completely. If the abolishment isn't complete, there are always a few who would let it go to extremes.

The Class of '57 has shown much enthusiasm in pep meetings, the punishment after the riot, and, in general, have displayed great spirit. Now that the Class of '56 has had their fun, let's forget all about Oct. 30, but, next year, when initiation time rolls around, let's vote to abolish it. What do you say, frosh?

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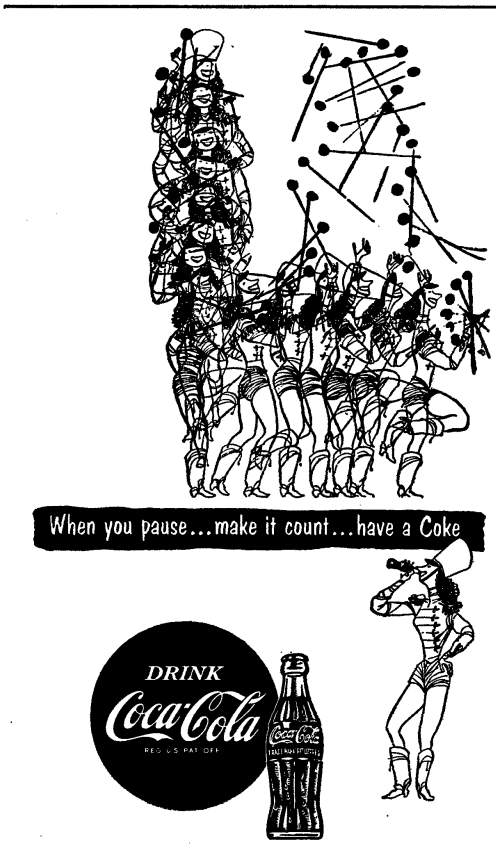

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Tribe Tops Susquehanna; Seeks Sixth Victory

Win Makes Juniata One Of Three Penna. Teams Still Unbeaten

by Bob Gottlieb

After five games Juniata still remains among the elite. Saturday's 39-0 victory over Susquehanna enabled the Blue and Gold to remain, along with Shippensburg and Westminster, as one of the three unbeaten and untied college teams in Pennsylvania.

While the score of Saturday's encounter with the visitors from Selinsgrove indicates a rout in many respects, it was no walkaway. Throughout the first half the Tribe was continually being frustrated in their relentless quest for touchdowns.

Although unable to deliver a killing blow in the opening frames, the Indian defense functioned flawlessly as it held Susquehanna to three first downs and a grand total of 92 yards offensively. The visitors had not earned a single first down until after the halftime intermission. Juniata recorded 16 first downs and a grand total of 315 yards on the ground and in the air.

JC Scores Quickly

To open the ball game, Joe Veto kicked off to halfback Jim Dell who carried to his own 10. Failing to gain a first down, the Crusaders punted to the 43 and the Indians took over. Don Pheasant was held to no gain, but on the second play from scrimmage Joe Trimber carried 43 yards for a TD. Veto converted, and Juniata had a 7-0 advantage before the game had well begun.

On the ensuing kickoff, Susquehanna's Kay Campbell fumbled and Ed Svitil recovered. Trimber gained eight, but a 15 yard penalty set the Smaltzmen back to the Crusader 20. Pheasant tried a pass, but Sam Ross intercepted on the Susquehanna one yard line. The visitors punted on the first down to their own 41.

Juniata received, and on second down a fumble by Yerzyk gave the pigskin to the visitors. Again they could not take advantage of the situation, and were forced to kick. Juniata moved for three successive first downs, but was again stymied.

JC Leads At Half

Chuck Knox recovered a Crusader fumble on the Susquehanna 30, but a Pat Tarquinio pass was filched in the end zone. The Staggmen punted to the Warrior 45 where Trimber received and returned the ball to the 38. Penalties kept JC from making a first down, but after an exchange of punts a pass from Tarquinio to Conley led to a touchdown by TQ, and the Indians led 13-0. An attempt by Trimber to convert was wide, and the score remained the same at the half.

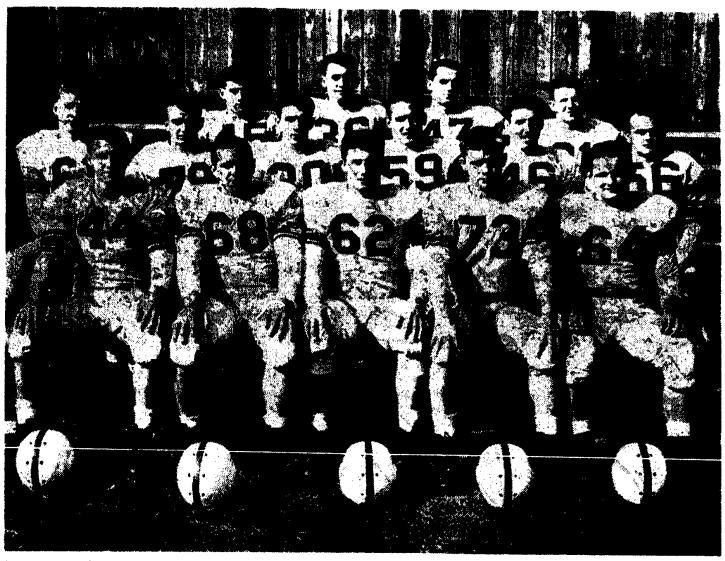
Deciding to terminate this fold-rol, the Indians stormed out of the dressing room to begin play in the final half. Vince Piazza, the exotic dancer, bulled his way to the Crusader 12 with an assist by Pheasant, who carried for the score. Veto's attempt for a point was wide and the score favored Juniata 19-0 at the end of the third quarter.

After the kickoff, the visitors were forced to punt, but Yerzyk shot through the Crusader line as though it were made of cheese. Pheasant and Piazza ground out yardage until Don went over from the four. Veto again converted and Juniata led 26-0.

Tribe Widens Margin

The Tribe then showed the Homecoming Day throng that the game was not yet over by quickly scoring a fifth touchdown. Piazza returned a punt and Tarquinio gained 18 from scrimmage for a first down at the five yard stripe. A 15 yard penalty for a personal foul put the Big White back to the 20, but two running plays carried to the 10 and Piazza completed a jump pass to Conley for the score. Veto kicked the extra point and it was 33-0 for the hometeam.

Aided by Buddy Douds who batted the ball into the air, Hal Estep intercepted a Bill Church pass on the Susquehanna 20. Buck McNeal ran the ball to the three and Ron Bechtel carried it over for a score. McNeal's try for the extra point failed, and the score remained 39-0 as the game ended.



A great deal of Juniata's football manpower comes from the Ohio Valley area as is evidenced by the above picture. Shown left to right: First row: Barry Drexler, Joe Veto, Ed Svitil, John Staley and Myron Sevick. Second row: Keith Birmingham, Bill Yerzyk Pat Tarquinio, Buddy Douds, Vince Piazza and Joe Trimber. Last row: Ron Gibson, Joe Keppel, Bill Ha[illegible]enalter and Don Conley.

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

With the fifth victory safely tucked in the fold, the Indians will turn their attention to the next challenger scheduled to appear at College Field, and that is in the form of a very upset minded Grove City eleven. The Grovers sport a 2-4 record but despite this poor seasonal showing, they feature a big shifty line, and fast, hard running backs. Again, as in the Braves' other five contests, the forward wall will be outweighed almost 10 pounds to the man. However, since Clapper and Company seem to delight in ripping Mack truck size holes in opposing team's front line defenses, JC's versatile eight man backfield should bring the crowd to their feet with 60 minutes of thrilling passing and running.

* * * * *

The Juniata line seems to be at home equally on defense as well as offense. In compiling their five successive victories, Indian's defense has yielded only 7.8 points per game, although the opponents were only able to gain 91.6 yards rushing, and only 73.2 yards passing. These combined statistics show a total defense of 164.8 yards per game which should be good enough for a ranking in the first 25 in the nation's NCAA standings. This record has been attained by the whole team, and not any one sparkplug. Probably the closest to a key man is center Ron Clapper, who calls the defensive formations which are designed to stop the enemy offense. By virtue of the given statistics, his success is obvious!

* * * * *

With the donated help of Derf Yeh in predicting last week's games, we managed to hit eight out of ten to give a seasonal mark of 22 right and 8 wrong for a .734 average. Dickinson fouled us up by winning their second game of the season over Drexel 13-7, and Theil really crossed us up by soundly thumping Grove City 28-7. Without further comment we shall delve into this week's schedule.

JUNIATA 21, GROVE CITY 6; the games will be getting tough now as everybody tries to knock off the winner . . . but this isn't the week for the Grovers to do it.

(Continued on page 4)

Grove City Looks For Upset Win Over Tribe; JC Line Outweighed

Juniata will pit its five game winning streak against a heavy and rugged Grove City eleven tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at College Field.

For the sixth straight time the Indians will be facing a heavier squad. The Grovers will field an experienced line that will outweigh the Indians' 178 pound forward wall by about ten pounds per man.

Grovers Have Losing Record

The Wolverines will come to Huntingdon on the short end of a 2-4-0 season's record. Victorious over Marietta by a 7-0 count and over Allegheny 25-6, the Grovers have dropped games to Geneva 13-26, Hiram 0-13, Westminster 14-20, and Theil 7-28 in a game played last Saturday.

Grove City will field a veteran squad with only Joe McCabe, the left tackle, playing his first year of college ball. Ends will be Bill McWhirter, a senior with two years of pass receiving under his belt, and Ron Altany, a sophomore who played excellent ball as a freshman last year.

Tackle Weighs In At 220

Filling the tackle slots will be McCabe and Ray Coccia, a top flight runner and heaviest man on the squad at 220 pounds.

Guards will be Regis Brown who was the fastest freshman lineman last year, and Marlin Getty, a two year letterman. At the center slot will be marine veteran Dick Hawke, a junior weighing in at 195.

Halfback Scoring Threat

The Wolverine backfield will be made up of Lloyd Mawhinney at quarter; left halfback Bob Camel who was high scorer on the gridiron last year as a freshman; right halfback Dick Koitzsch, a senior with three years experience; and fullback Harold Wise, heaviest of the four at 205.

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New Sub-Post Office Opens In Center For JC, Community

A sub-post office for the convenience of students and uptown residents of Huntingdon was officially inaugurated last Monday.

Listed in the official books as a non-delivery contract station, the office is located in Totem-Inn. Robert Fisher, manager of the center, is in charge of the postal station.

Mr. Fisher has announced a list of the initial customers in the varied aspects of the office. Les Querry was the first customer and also the first purchaser of a money order. Don Conley mailed the first package by a student while Mrs. A. William Engel, Jr. holds the honor for the uptown residents. The first insurance on a package was taken out by Ed Simons.

All-Class Night Plans, Comm. Underway

All-Class Night chairman, Betty Shearer reports that the individual class chairmen have selected their committees and work has begun in most instances. The incomplete skit is due Monday, November 9. Miss Shearer also revealed that several of the classes have started work on the dialogue.

The Gauntlet —

Delaware 40, PMC 0; Congratulations to the Cadets for tackling the big boys . . . but this is ridiculous!

Gettysburg 33, DICKINSON 7; No two ways about it!

Union 21, HAVERFORD 13; The Fords have a good team and may pull this one out of the fire.

F. & M. 28, URSINUS 6; The Bears go down to their second defeat.

Wagner 12, SUSQUEHANNA 7; The Crusaders continue to go the other way.

Notre Dame 28, Penn 13; The Irish keep rolling.

Penn State 35, Fordham 14; This is the week for the Lions to roar.

Navy 20, Duke 12; We'll keep our fingers crossed on this one.

Pittsburgh 28, Virginia 7; the Panthers should get back on the winning trail.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

Frosh Victorious In Soph. Games

Playing before a large, enthusiastic audience, the freshmen Homecoming teams were victorious in girl's hockey and the men's tug-o-war last Saturday in the traditional Homecoming games. Although the frosh football team lost 16-2, the tug-o-war victory gave them the right to doff freshmen regulations.

The sophomore football team scored two quick opening touchdowns in the first period and then coasted to an easy 16-2 victory. Although the frosh team threatened several times, a stout soph defensive forward wall stopped them from pushing the oval over the double stripe.

After receiving the kickoff, the frosh failed to gain the necessary yardage and were forced to kick. With a combination of running and passing by Lee Hallman and Walt Vanderbush the sophs had their first TD in a quick series of plays. Tory Froisland booted the EP. After another frosh punt, the second classmen garnered their last touchdown of the afternoon on a pass from Hallman to Oriss. Froisland again converted. At this point the frosh defense stiffened and held the sophomores to a single safety for the rest of the morning, but were not able to add points to their own cause except for a similar safety in the third period.

The freshman girl's hockey team faired a bit better as they were awarded a win after being tied by an underdog, but highly spirited sophomore team. The frosh found the scoring range first when Nancy Bachman slipped the hockey ball past goalie Alma Skinner, but the sophs roared right back when Nancy Rosenberger blasted a score past frosh goalie Barbara Ann Maurer. Since the game ended in a tie, the freshmen were awarded the win by Homecoming rules.

The freshmen cinched the Homecoming victory when they outtugged the sophs, two out of three, in the tug-o-war.

Cinderella Journeys To Korea For Modern Version Of Old Fairy Tale

This is the story of Cinderella, as interpreted by a group of South Korean children, using the slang of the American soldiers:

"The Story of Skoshi Cinderellasan"

Taksan years ago, skoshi Cinderellasan live in hootchee with sisters. Poor little Cinderellasan ketchee no fun, no social life. Always washee washee, scrubee scrubee, make chop chop.

One day Cinderellasan's sisters ketchee postcard from Seoul. Postcard speak Number One Prince have big blowout. Taksan kimchee (beer), play "I Ain't Got No Yo Yo". Everybody dance.

Cinderellasan's sisters taksan exited. Start having poor Cinderellasan police up clothes. Sisters go black market, ketchee fatigues, new combat boots, bring hootchee and Cinderellasan cut down.

No one ever speak Cinderellasan go shindig. Big night come, sisters take off, leave poor little sister taksan blue sitting by hibachi.

ZOUNDS! Appearing Fairy Godmothersan. She speak, "Cinderellasan, don't worry. I ketchee you number one outfit and you go Number One Prince Hoedown".

Godsmothersan speak: Cinderellasan got one mouse and mousetrap. Waving wand and Cinderellasan's old OD blanket dress changee changee into sharp fatigue jacket and slacks. Old rubber shoes changee changee to polished jump boots.

One thing, Kideesan," speak Fairy Godmothersan, "Knock it off by 2400. I gotta get these clothes back to QM Warehouse."

"Dai jobu," speak Cinderellasan, taksan happy. And she rushes to Seoul to hootchee of Number One Prince.

Cinderellasan ketchee big hit at Honeybucket Frolic. All other mooses hags by comparison. Number One Prince is on prowl. He ketchee beer and spam sandwiches for Cinderellasan and dance "I Ain't Got No Yo Yo" eight times.

Suddenly clock strike 2400. Cinderellasan barely time to speak "sayonara" to Number One Prince and start chogee to ox cart pool to go hootchee.

Hubba hubba but too late! Changee back drab kid. But first she lose Corcoran jump boot, and Number One Prince chase chasee, ketchee boot.

Next day big I & E Bulletin go out. Number One Prince meeda for sheba whose skoshi foot go into jump boot. Ketchee and marry number one sheba in whole Korea.

Prince make rounds. Ketchee corns and callouses, but never find foot to fit jump boot. Finally comes to Cinderellasan's hootchee.

Sisters all exited. Sit giggling on straw mat as Number One Prince try jump boot on number 12 feet of each josan.

"Never hotchee," he speak. "Who's this josan doing the washee?"

Sisters laugh. Speak, "Ugly Cinderellasan, napumnida kid."

"What's to lose?" speak Number One Prince. "Let's give try."

Cinderellasan is grinning. She ketchee five aces in this deal. All time know jump boot will fit. Prince slides boot neatly on skoshi foot.

"Kid you it," he speak. "Come-on-a my house, be number one Princess more skoshi. You ichi ban."

"So long, you old hags," speak Cinderellasan to sisters, who are highly teed off. "No more ketchee washee and scrubee. From now on stack arms." Then Cinderellasan go with number one Prince taksan happy working in Royal Rice Paddy ever after, raise taksan babysans.

Interpretations

Taksan	Many
Skoshi	Small, few
Hootchee	House
Chop Chop	Food
Hibachi	Stove
Sayonara	So long, goodbye
Kimchi	Phew
Chogee	Run away
Meeda	Look
Moose	Girl friend
Ichi-ban	Number one
Dai-jobu	Okay

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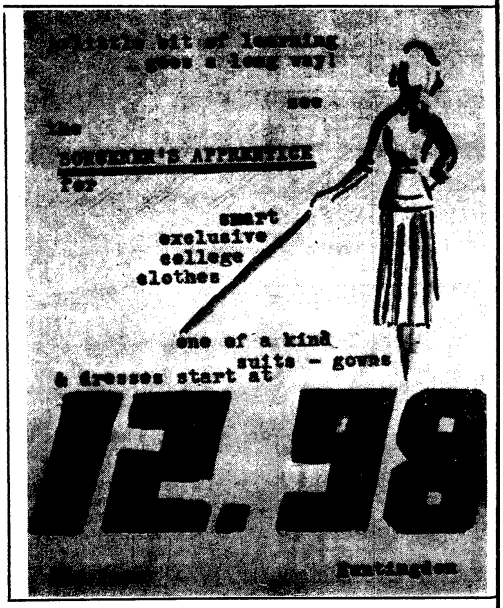

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The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 10 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Nov. 20, 1953

6 Juniata Seniors Named To Latest Edition Of Who's Who

Six Juniata seniors, five of whom are members of the student Senate, were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. They are Juanita Carfora, Lolita Carfora, Naomi Kulp, Wilfred Norris, Bernie Petrusky and Jeanie Tait.

The nominating committee considered the following qualities in naming candidates: excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Juanita Carfora

Juanita Carfora, secretary of the Senate, is a language major from Tom River, N. J. Miss Carfora numbers among her activities: co-editor of the Scout, a Masquer, member of the Pyrenees Club and WAA and set construction chairman for operettas, Masque plays and May Day.

Lolita Carfora

Lolita serves as chairman of general activities on the Senate. She is secretary of the senior class, co-editor of the Scout, a Masquer, member of the WAA and Pyrenees clubs and has been in charge of set construction for operettas, plays and May Day.

Naomi Kulp

An elementary ed major from Red Lion, Miss Kulp is JCA chairman of the world relatedness commission, served as co-chairman of her sophomore All-Class Night skit and is active in intramurals. She was a member of last year's May Court and also served as Senate chairman of women's house.

Wilfred Norris

Norris, a chemistry major from Ambler, is Senate chairman of religious activities, JCA president, and president of the Masque and Chemistry Clubs. He recently appeared in the Gondoliers and played the leading roles in Romeo and Juliet, and the Importance of Being Earnest.

Bernie Petrusky

The fifth nominee is Senate president Bernie Petrusky. In addition to his Senate duties, he is president of the IRC and a member of the Masque and FTA. He has worked on set construction and stage crews for various operettas and Masque plays. Petrusky hails from Brisbin and is a history major.

Jeanie Tait

Completing the list is Jeanie Tait, Senate chairman of publications. Miss Tait is editor of the Juniatian, a Masquer and a member of the FTA. An English major from Philadelphia, she has worked on several operettas and has done publicity for plays, May Day and All-Class Night.

Six Juniata seniors that were selected for Who's Who in American Colleges Colleges and Universities. Left to right, seated: Lolita Carfora, Jeanie Tait and Juanita Carfora. Standing; Bernard Petrusky, Naomi Kulp and Wilford Norris.

Harpist Will Appear At Community Concert In Oller Hall Monday

Monday night is the date for another community concert, this one featuring Miss Mildred Dilling, harpist. To display her technique, Miss Dilling has chosen a varied program. Variations on an Old French Carol by Marcel Samuel Rousseau will be her first presentation.

For her second number, Miss Dilling will play Gavotte from Bach's Violin Suite in E Major. This will be followed by Sicilians, a sixteenth century melody arranged by Ottorino Respighi. Le-Coucou by Louis Claude Daquin and Gabriel Faure's Impromptu will conclude Miss Dilling's first group of selections.

The second section of the program begins with LeJeune et la Vieille by Felix Godefroid. Frederic Chopin's popular Minute Waltz, Franz Liszt's Etude in D Flat, arranged by Henriette Renie, and The Fountain, by Albert Zabel, will be played.

One of the works of a famous recent composer, Albert Roussel, will begin the next part of the program—Impromptu. Valse Romantique by Deodat de Severac, a contemporary French composer, is to be the second piece. Third is the familiar Clair de Lune by Claude Debussy. In Torre Bermeja, Issac Albeniz has made the color of old Spain prevail throughout the music.

In the final part of the program, Marcel Tournier's Grey Donkeys on the Road to El-Azib will be played with The Forest Pool, also by Tourneir, as the second number. The final number is Legende by Henriette Renie.

Oller Hall will be the place; 8:15, the time; Monday, the date; and Miss Mildred Dilling, the performer.

Next Paper—Dec. 4

There will be no Juniatian next week due to the Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will be published Friday, Dec. 4.

A-Bomb Scientist To Speak Nov. 30

Monday, Nov. 30 at 8 p. m. in Oller Hall, Prof. Hubert N. Alyea will speak on the topic Atomic Energy: Weapon for Peace.

The prominent scientist and lecturer will trace the growth of ideas which led to the making of the atomic bomb and the utilization of nuclear energy. Dr. Alyea will illustrate his review with chemical experiments and lecture demonstrations. In his discussion he will also include the possibilities of other nations using the A-bomb, the necessity for a world-wide control of this weapon and the advantages which can come from the proper use of atomic energy.

Dr. Alyea graduated from Princeton University in 1925, following which he spent a year in study at the Noble Institute in Stockholm, Sweden. He then returned to Princeton where he received his doctor's degree in 1929. He has studied further at the University of Minnesota and the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin, Germany. He is now associate professor of chemistry at Princeton.

This lecture, which is not of a highly technical nature, is free of charge and open to the student body.

Plans For Christmas Pageant Set; Eberly, Baker To Act As Co-ordinators

Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer, director of the chapel choir, has announced that plans for the production of the annual Christmas Pageant are underway. In charge of the plans for the Pageant is the student coordinator, Wilda Widdowson Eberly, assisted by Jean Baker. Mrs. Eberly is a senior music education major, and Miss Baker, a junior, is also majoring in music education.

This year the pageant will be in the form of a tableau; that is, a series of pictures by such noted artists as Rembrandt and Corregio, which portray various Christmas scenes, will be depicted by a selected cast while the Chapel Choir provides music appropriate to each picture.

The chairman of the various committees are Barb Grim, publicity; Joan Feight, costume; Bill Braunworth, lighting; Charles Myers and Telford Knepper, stage crew; Frank Harlacher, ushers; Joy Rinehart, properties, and Marion Brightbill, make-up.

The choir has begun rehearsing the music for the production which will be given Sunday, December 13 at 3:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Gondoliers Praised As Entertaining Musical

by Jeanie Tait

Lilting music, gay dances, confusing complications, colorful costumes and set transformed Oller Hall into a Venetian fairyland complete with gondoliers and gondola, and provided amusing entertainment for theater-goers last weekend when the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta The Gondoliers was staged.

Gilbert and Sullivan musicals are no easy feat for a group of amateurs to present and for that reason alone, the cast, chorus and directors are to be commended for their fine work. Particularly to be praised are the efforts of Miss Doyle to produce that crisp, distinct enunication which could be heard in the very rear of Oller Hall and which is so esntial to Gilbert and Sullivan works.

It would be difficult to single out any particular member of the cast, for all were well selected and each did his part toward making a successful performance. The stage presence and poise of Helen Rosengren lent itself admirably to her portrayal of the regal Casilda and her singing, good as usual, blended well with that of Dick Livingston who was cast as the lost king in the guise of a drummer boy. Wilfred Norris, Casilda's father and the Duke of Plaza-Toro, and his demanding spouse Carol Lowdermilk enlivened many a scene with their grandiose pretensions and witty comments, especially those concerned with their ideas on matrimony.

Words of gratitude and commendation are due every student member of the committee, stage crews, orchestra, chorus and cast who contributed time and talent to our production of THE GONDOLIERS. The three faculty directors join the audiences in applauding you.

Prof. Brammer
Miss Doyle
Prof. Johnson

Amusing Gondoliers

Making their first appearance on Oller Hall stage were the two gondoliers, Paul Heart and Wayne Ulsh, who got many a laugh with their amusing antics when on the royal throne, especially their very unkingly robe-kicking. Providing some of the most delightful music and acting (especially in the number In a Contemplative Fashion) were the royalty-aspiring wives, Gianetta, Betty Shearer, and Tessa, Judy Gearhart.

Not to be overlooked is Paul Morrison's very capable characterization of Don Alhambra, the Grand Inquisitor. His actions and singing were completely in accord with his part which was one of the most amusing of the entire musical.

Praises Chorus

In the past it has been a known fact that the stellar attraction of any JC musical is the chorus, and this year's was no exception. The musical background and dancing provided by this group added color and zest to the evening's performance.

A final word of praise is due the stage crew which created an authentic and eye-catching Venetian square with a gondola which sailed smoothly across the stage, much to the delight and curiosity of audience members.

All in all, the Gondoliers was a well-done, entertaining production which certainly measured up to the expectations of its many viewers.

Special Bowling Rate Announced

The manager of the Arcade Bowling alleys in Huntingdon has announced that a special rate of 20 cents per game will be charged to College students Friday evenings.

Winners Listed In Room Contest

The winners of the open house room contest held Parents Day are as follows:

Women's double rooms—first prize, Joan Knapp and Ann Beers. Honorable mention, Betty Beatty and Joy Hardesty.

Women's single rooms—first prize, Betty Adams. Honorable mention, "Shorty" Zook.

Men's Rooms

Men's double rooms—first prize, Fran Zimmerman and Jim Pfitzinger. Honorable mention, Bernie Oriss and Jim Boulton.

Men's single rooms—first prize, Jim Holsopple. Honorable mention, Joe Keppel.

Each individual whose room received a first prize was awarded five dollars.

Judges Named

Judges for the women's rooms were Mrs. Leonard Wilbur, Rev. David Heim and Harry Nye, Jr. Judging the men's rooms were Blair Kagarise, Mrs. William Livengood and Miss Marjorie Bange.

From The Editor's Notes

Congratulations seem to be in order this week and they go first of all to the football team and Coach Smaltz for JC's first perfect football season. Not much new or different can really be said, but we add our thanks for the team's efforts, cooperation and spirit, the results of which could be seen by each game's score. Along this same line of thought, our thanks go also to the student body which, for the first time in several years, had a live and vital spirit. Let's keep that spirit, and in the words of Coach Smaltz, "May the spirit of operation co-operation continue throughout the year."

• • • •

Congratulations are also in order for all the students and faculty whose efforts contributed to the success of the All-College musical, The Gondoliers. Long hours of hard work and preparation were certainly not in vain, considering the end results of entertaining evenings for all listeners.

• • • •

Changing our tune somewhat, we take this opportunity to direct to the administration a request for new or at least safe fire escapes for the girls' dorm. Supposedly checked by responsible individuals before being used, the escapes in most cases are both unsafe and certainly more dangerous than fire would be, as witnessed by Monday night's fire drill.

On Founders Hall, the hinge which allows the escape to drop to the ground was broken, with the result that severe injury might have easily occurred to the first person using the stairs. As it was, it was only by pure luck that no one was hurt. Had more than one person at a time been on the swinging part, it is possible that the entire section might have collapsed.

The lighting facilities are inadequate, for it is next to impossible to see the steps if anyone is in front. The vines clinging to the building are dangerous in that they catch at clothing and could result in someone's tripping.

In short, the fire escape situation in the girls' dormitory is extremely dangerous. The ideal solution would be the building of permanent fire escapes. However there are two arguments against this. First, that they mar the appearance of the campus and second, they are expensive. Surely the safety of the students should be of more concern than the appearance of the campus. If the expense prevents building new escapes, it is not too much to ask that the old ones at least be fixed and frequently checked as to their safety.

The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

Little bits of this and that around Juniata!

Shucks, why talk about anything but football, it seems that it is still the chief topic of discussion on College Hill even though the football season closed officially last Saturday. Oh, and by the way it also appears as if the gridiron season closed completely and finally. Rumors of a post-season game become more vague and remote from completion as each day rolls by. Misunderstanding has raised hopes at various times during the past week but the informed sources state that the possibility of a post-season game with undefeated Westminster College has not really been seriously considered and acted upon.

It is evident the feelings that the student body has on this subject following the riotous evening that was put in last Tuesday but things like this game are not in student power to decide. Even if Juniata would formally back such a proposal it would by necessity have to be approved officially by the west-penn college. It has been confirmed that Westminster officials are seriously looking for a bowl bid for New Year's Day and reports show that they do have good possibilities.

All in all it looks like football has been completed on College Hill for another year and the Braves of Coach Bill Smaltz will have to hang up their pads and cleats until the fall of '54.

Recess To Begin Wednesday, Nov. 25

The Office of the Registrar announces that all students will be excused for the Thanksgiving holiday at 12 noon, Wednesday, November 25th. Classes will resume the following Monday, November 30, at 8 a. m.

Thanksgiving Chapel Planned For Monday

Mr. Jack Padgett will conduct the annual Juniata Thanksgiving chapel services in Oller Hall Monday in the only chapel program scheduled for next week. Dean Morley Mays has announced that there will be no chapel on Wednesday morning.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

The Juniatian

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Accent On Reading

RENDEZVOUS WITH DESTINY; a history of modern American reform by Eric F. Goldman, is a record of reform movements in the United States and the personalities identified with them, from post Civil War day to the present. The reforms noted have been political, economic, and social, sometimes on a large scale, and sometimes more limited in political parties, labor unions, and government.

EXPLORATIONS IN SCIENCE by Walter Kaempffert presents explorations of scientific wonders in progress that have made headlines since 1945 with stories behind their developments. This is a guide for the reader who wants to keep abreast with today's important scientific advances.

U. S. 40, a cross section of the United States, by George R. Stewart. Route 40 is a road that bisects a continent, running through 3,000 miles of American history from the day the first tree was blazed to the latest gouge of a bulldozer. The author takes the reader on a trip over its entire length, and by the use of pictures and text reviews the history and geography of the country through which it passes.

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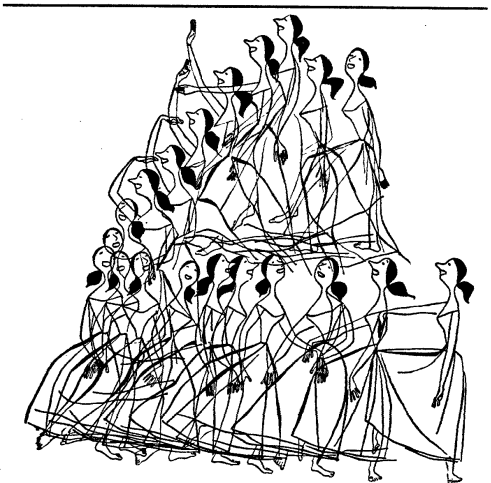
When you pause... make it count... have a Coke

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Juniata Triumph Over Ursinus Produces First Unblemished Record In Gridiron Sport History

Juniata College's undefeated Indians capped the most successful season in history with a 21-0 victory over Ursinus College last Saturday at College Field. The power-laden Braves scored once in the first half and twice in the second to rack up win number 7 in the final contest of 1953.

The Indians won the toss for the 6th time in seven games and elected to receive. Glock booted the initial kickoff to the JC 25 where Drexler returned to the 32. Juniata proceded to drive to the 45 but the Bear's defense stiffened and Yerzyk was forcd to punt. Ursinus took over on the 32 and with Glock and Milakin carrying the brunt of the attack, rolled to the JC 35, where the Indians took over after four Bear plays failed to gain the necessary yardage.

After another exchange of punts, the Indians took over on their 21. With tremendous driving spirit, they moved the ball to the Ursinus 28 as the quarter ended. The third play of the second quarter found Piazza hammering through the Bear defense for 13 yards and a TD. Veto's EP was perfect and JC lead 7-0.

The following kickoff found the Bears showing some of their terrific driving plays. Several times the Juniata ends were caught in and Glock and Milakin broke loose for considerable yardage. However, each time the Indian's defense stiffened, and prevented a score. Thus the half ended with the score still 7-0, Juniata.

Big Chief Bill Smaltz and his four main warriors riding in on 'heap big canoe' at last weeks giant pep rally.

Juniata kicked off to start the second half and it became extremely evident that the forward wall had tightened up the holes that developed in the first halt. Milakin tried two plays and Glock one and only gained 7 yards, forcing Neborak to kick to the Indian 20 yard line where Joe Trimber received and was tackled in his tracks.

From that point the charges of 'Bull' Smaltz began a sustained drive which netted them their second touchdown. Runs bv Don Pheasant, who gained 129 yards on 21 attempts for the entire game, and John Winterstein moved the ball up the field with four successive first downs.

Winterstein capped the drive with a six yard plunge and Joe Veto kicked his second extra point of the afternoon to make the scoreboard read Juniata 14, Ursinus 0.

The Indians kicked off and once again stopped the Bear attack cold after the visitors had managed to pick up the only first down that they received in the third period. Pheasant and company start out touchdown bound once again but this time were stopped short of the golden marker. Possession of the ball changed hands several times before the end of the quarter.

The final session got under way with the Indians destined to crack the double stripe at least one more time. The Bears were now taking to the airlanes and the JC defense tightened and

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

As the interest of Joe Fan of Juniata College turns from the gridiron to the hardwoods, the thrilling memories of an unbeaten football season still remain. How could he forget the stirring sight after the final whistle of last Saturday's terrific 21-0 victory over the Ursinus Bears? Such things as the overjoyous players hoisting Coach Bill Smaltz to their shoulders along with the four co-captains, and carrying them off the field; the huge victory parade forming behind the band and then marching around the campus and adjoining areas; and then of course the tremendous Monday night pep rally which honored the whole team and all that participated in making it the season what it was, will always remain with him. Indeed, Joe Fan will agree that this is THE year for the Juniata Indians.

* * * *

Not only was everybody wild about the fanatic final, but the victory made sports history in five different ways:

1. Provided Juniata with its first unbeaten and untied football team in the 77-year history of the college and 31 seasons of football.

2. Gave Coach Bill Smaltz his first perfect season in seven years of coaching, all on College Hill.

3. Established a new winning streak of seven straight.

4. Shattered the previous season scoring mark with a total of 196 points compared to the 150 scored in 1938 (Won 3; Lost 4)

5. Marked a new low for the opponents' scoring with 39 compared with a previous low of 51, also in 1938.

This is undoubtedly the greatest entry in the football section of the Blue and Gold sports log that has ever been made.

* * * *

We feel that credit is also due to Bill "Harry Wismer" Engel who substituted this year for Prof. Wayne "Bill Stern" Glick in doing the play-by-play over the public address system. In addition to this Bill also is responsible for the issuing of the game stories and other releases to various papers throughout the state. Also, along with being the one man Juniata College News Bureau, one can also find him in his spare time performing his duties as Registrar of the College.

* * * *

Juniata Triumph —

Trimber-Clapper double team ended with Clapper intercepting a Walker pass and returning from the 21 to the 29. From there it was only a matter of some hard driving by the Brave backfield before Juniata took a convincing 21-0 lead.

Once again Don Pheasant took charge and led the Indians the total 79 yards. Twice when the drive appeared to be stopped he went to the air and connected with essential gains. Pheasant gave the Indians their third touchdown by polishing the drive off with a 19 yard run on a buck-lateral play. Joe 'the toe' Veto added the extra point and the scoring was finished for the day.

(The above article is reprinted from Saturday's extra edition of the Juniatian).

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NEXT TO THE CLIFTON THEATER

Greene Forcasts Good Season For JC Cagers

by Bob Gottlieb

With the football season still in the minds of the fans, a basketball preview seems a bit out of place, but the Indian cage squad is well into its routine of pre-season practice for the season's opener with Franklin and Marshall on Dec. 5 in Lancaster.

An interview with Dr. T. Arnold (Doc) Greene, JC basketball coach, has revealed a promising outlook for the squad which turned in a 9-11 record last season for the Indians. This was the best Juniata performance in basketball in seven years. In looking to the future, Coach Greene states, "Our squad should be better this year: not great, mind you, but much improved over last year. This will be mainly because the boys will have had a year of varsity competition under their belts."

DR. T. ARNOLD GREENE. Indian basketball mentor, has been holding practice sessions for the Tribe netmen in preparation for the opening of the season on Dec. 5 at Franklin and Marshall. Greene will be seeking to better last year's mark of nine wins and eleven losses in Juniata's fiftieth a hoop season.

Squad Shows Hustle

Doc seemed to be highly pleased with everyone's hustle and eagerness to get into shape for the Tribe's fiftieth season. He feels that as of now his starting lineup for the opener is still very tentative, with the exception of sophs Jake Handzelek and Walt Vanderbush.

Concerning Vanderbush, the Huntingdon dentist said, "I look for Walt to come into his own this year, thereby realizing his tremendous potentialities." Of Handzelek, who last year averaged 23.7 points per game as a freshman, Greene states, "He seems to be sharper than last year."

Other upperclassmen who will see considerable varsity action are sophs Chuck Gross, Torry Froisland, Howie Kerstetter, Jack Golden. Lee Hallman, Bernie Oriss, and juniors Jim Boulton and George O'Brien.

Six Frosh Turn Out

The mere mention of the six frosh members of the squad brings a gleam to Greene's eye. Reluctant to single out any single individual for praise, Doc is especially pleased with the clever ball handling of Bob Gombos and the smooth style of Joe Zupancic.

As was the custom last year, everyone will dress for the varsity games with the subs playing the JayVee contests. Individual game performances will determine whether a player works with the varsity or "Little Indians."

Greene plans to use the fast break extensively, but he also has other offensive and defensive surprises for the rivals of the Indians. Thus, all devotees of the cage sport can be assured of many exciting evenings in the Memorial Gym this winter when the Indians tangle with their opponents in a schedule showing ten home contests.

Full Season Statistics Reveal Team Leaders Pheasant, Tarquinio, Trimber, Yerzyk Excel

Final season's averages for Juniata's unbeaten football squad reveal the best scoring record in history for the Tribe. Amassing a total of 196 points against only 39 for the opposition, Juniata piled up a net gain of 1985 yards while yielding only 1093. Don Pheasant led the team with 662 yards to his credit. The team statistics:

	Rushing				Passing					Total	
Player	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Att	Comp	Yds	Intc	TD	Att	Yds
Don Pheasant, LH	91	388	35	353	29	13	309	3	1	120	662
Pat Tarquinio, LH	63	212	31	181	52	18	325	6	5	115	506
John Winterstein, FB	55	257	10	247	1	1	6	0	0	56	253
Joe Trimber, RH	29	272	21	251	—	—	—	—	—	29	251
Vince Piazza, FB	47	196	12	184	8	4	39	1	1	55	223
John McNeal, LH	8	34	8	26	9	3	29	1	0	17	55
Fran Wampler, RH	11	34	0	34	—	—	—	—	—	11	34
Don Conley, E	1	8	0	8	—	—	—	—	—	1	8
Ron Bechtel, FB	6	7	1	6	1	0	0	0	0	7	6
Carl Hill, LH	2	0	1	-1	2	1	6	0	0	4	5
Ferrill Alderfer, LH	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
Bill Yerzyk, QB	1	0	10	-10	5	0	0	0	0	6	-10
Center Pass	1		8	-8	110	40	714	11	7	426	1985
	316	1408	137	1271						1	-8

	JC	Opp.
Rushing		
Times Carried	316	251
Yards Gained	1408	840
Yards Lost	137	230
Net Gain	1271	610
Forward Passing		
Attempted	110	112
Completed	40	34
Yards Gained	714	483
Had Intercepted	11	14
Yards Gain Intc	177	148
Scoring Passes	7	2
Total Offense		
Total Plays	426	363
Net Gain	1985	1093
First Downs	87	66
Punting		
Times Kicked	37	43
Yards Kicked	1295	1437
Average Per Kick	35.0	33.4
Had Blocked	0	0
Yards Punts Retd	224	135
Fumbles		
Total	11	24
Ball Lost	4	17
Kickoffs		
Total	34	17
Yards Returned	287	650
Penalties		
Total	29	26
Yards Lost	236	220
Scoring		
Touchdowns	28	6
Points-after-TD	21-28	3-6
Field Goal	1	0
Safeties	2	0
Total Points	196	39

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD	PAT	FG	Total
Don Pheasant	7	-	-	42
Pat Tarquinio	5	-	-	30
Joe Trimber	4	0-1	-	24
Barry Drexler	3	-	-	18
Joe Veto	0	15-20	1	18
John Winterstein	3	-	-	18
Vince Piazza	2	-	-	12
Keith Birmingham	1	5-5	-	11
Ron Bechtel	1	-	-	6
Don Conley	1	-	-	6
Bud Douds	1	-	-	6
Fran Wampler	0	1-1	-	1
John McNeal	0	0-1	-	0
Saftey (Dickinson)				2
Safety (Grove City)				2
Totals	28	21-28	1	196

PUNTING	Att	Yds	Avg	Blk
Bill Yerzyk	30	1039	34.6	0
Pat Tarquinio	4	147	36.8	0
Mel Nycum	3	109	36.3	0

PASS RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD
Joe Trimber	10	207	1
Barry Drexler	10	200	2
Keith Birminham	5	140	1
Don Conley	4	73	1
Vince Piazza	2	24	1
Fran Wampler	2	18	0
Alex Hiquet	1	15	0
Ron Lemin	1	12	0
Bud Douds	1	10	1
Harry Martin	1	6	0
Mel Nycum	1	6	0
Ron Gibson	1	2	0
Don Pheasant	1	1	0
Totals	40	714	7

Doyle Reports On Reading Tour; Finds Kansas Students Friendly

by Linda Weeast

Miss Esther Doyle, professor of English, recently returned from a tour of Kansas. While there, she gave lectures and readings at various colleges, spending two days at each one.

When asked her impressions of the colleges she visited, Miss Doyle spoke first of their physical qualities. She said that there is a feeling of spaciousness at the middle western colleges, because of the level ground, and that the campuses are spread out more than ours. Students there have to walk farther to get from one building to another.

She was very pleased with the friendliness on the part of the students toward a visitor. Students often spoke to her whether or not she had had them in any of her classes. This helped her to feel very much at home. She said that everyone adds to the total atmosphere of the campus, since no two groups of people are alike, so no two campuses are alike. The most friendliness and vocal appreciation she received was at the Brethren College, McPherson. Students seemed to enjoy best the readings of scenes from "The Corn is Green." She considers that the best compliment she received was "Gosh, I didn't know poetry could sound like that!"

There were no particularly harrowing experiences in her trip, but she was a little bewildered once when there was no one to meet her and found that she was not expected until the following day. She was also a little worried when one bus broke down and she thought she would be late for an appointment, but she was relieved to find that another bus was awaiting.

On the tour, she met Miss Anna Benjamin, who asked to be remembered to all her friends at Juniata. Miss Benjamin said that she enjoys very much her work at the University of Missouri.

To the question "Any other remarks?", Miss Doyle replied that she was glad to come back to JC.

All-Class Nite History Reviewed; Skits Ready Program December 5

The original purpose of All-Class Night as stated by one of its founders, Dr. Donald Rockwell, was to draw the campus together through one night when each club on campus could present a short skit. The secondary purpose was to provide for an evening of entertainment in the school calendar which, at that time, (believe it or not), was rather skimpy.

Time has brought about a definite change in this original idea. Now each of the classes presents a 20 minute skit which takes the place of the ten minute skits once presented. It was felt that more interest would be stimulated through competition, so judges were called in to determine the winner

December fifth, All-Class Night will again be observed. All scripts have been turned in and are being read by the committee composed of Dean Alice Dove, Dr. Rockwell, and chairman of All-Class Night, Betty Shearer.

Harold Brumbaugh is complying with the resolution concerning the judging problem. It was decided, with the consent of the student Senate and the Leadership Conference personnel, that there be five judges: three of whom will be alumni of at least three years who have had intimate contact with All-Class Night while at Juniata, one who is a faculty member, and one, a department head in English or dramatics from a neighboring college.

Now, one question for all students to really think about. Don't you think that the All-Class Night trophy should be on display somewhere on campus?

Five JC Students To Attend Youth Conf.; Glick To Speak

The Brethren Student Christian Movement will hold its Thanksgiving Program at Manchester College, in North Manchester, Indiana. The theme of the Conference is Dare To Believe, with an exciting program designed to carry out the theme. The conference will be on Thursday, November 26, and continue through Sunday, November 29.

Professor G. Wayne Glick who has a leave of absence from Juniata where he taught Biblical Studies and Philosophy will contribute to the conference Friday morning with an address entitled "What Brethren Youth Need Most."

Paul M. Robinson, the newly elected president of Bethany Biblical Seminary, will speak at three meetings during the conference on "Things We Believe In", "A Way of Life"', and "What We Believe and What We Do."

Ed Crill and Vernard Eller, whose offices are in Elgin, where they contribute much by way of literature and advice to Brethren youth, are scheduled to help lead the conference. Ed, it would seem, is a kind of toastmaster, for his duties are suggested under the heading "Chat and Chew with Ed!" Eller, whose articles appear in Brethren Sunday School Quarterlys and Youth Magazines such as Horizons, will speak Friday morning.

The conference will worship Sunday morning in the Manchester Church of the Brethren where President Schwalon will deliver the message "Jesus Christ, Lord of Life."

Representing Juniata at this conference will be Nancy Rosenberger, Ernest Lashlee, Ron Morgan, Dorla Kinsey, Carol Jenkins, and possibly Mr. Jack Padgett.

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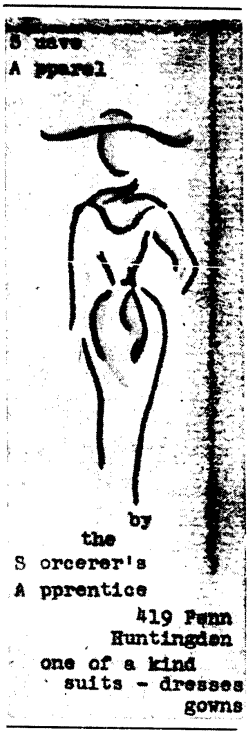

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All-Class Nite To Be Presented In Oller Hall Tomorrow

The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 11 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Dec. 4, 1953

Sketches Of All-Class Nite Plots Released; Juniors 1st On Program

Today will find many excited people scurrying hither and there attending to last minute details in an effort to perfect the productions of tomorrow's traditional All Class Night. Now that the hours of research are over, the tedious job of rewriting the script completed, and the difficult task of selecting a cast accomplished, there remains but the final practice before the curtain rises on the opening night.

In order that the judges might have a more equalized basis on which to judge the various class presentations, each skit is written on a historical foundation.

Frosh

The freshmen under chairman and director Bob Hamm will bring to life the famous court trial of John T. Scopes featuring a brilliant battle of legal wits by Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan. The trial centers around the age-old question of science versus religious fanaticism.

Sophs

The sophomore class will portary, through the editors, reporters, and other characters in a newspaper office on the night of the election of 1920, how various people comprehended the then radical idea of Woodrow Wilson for an international peace organization and their consequent actions. Nan Heller is filling the position of chairman with Elinor Pielstick serving as director.

Juniors

Another tradition of Juniata College, but one of which the students are perhaps unaware, is the story of Alfarata and her lover. The class of '55 under Pat Henry, chairman and director, will present for your enjoyment their presentation of this romantic legend.

Seniors

Lonely Outcry, the senior class production, is a story of a Spartan family as it faces the decision of whether or not, on moral grounds, to fulfill a demand placed upon them by the state. The theme of the story, which is carried by a chorus, might be very aptly stated as being representative of man's endless struggle for progress. "Fritz" Blechschmidt is acting as both chairman and director.

The sequence of presentations was determined purely by chance in the drawing of slips. The order will be as follows: juniors, sophomores, freshmen, seniors. Bill Weyant will play the organ and Bill Braunwarth is in charge of lighting.

Social Calendar Features Clubs, Class Programs

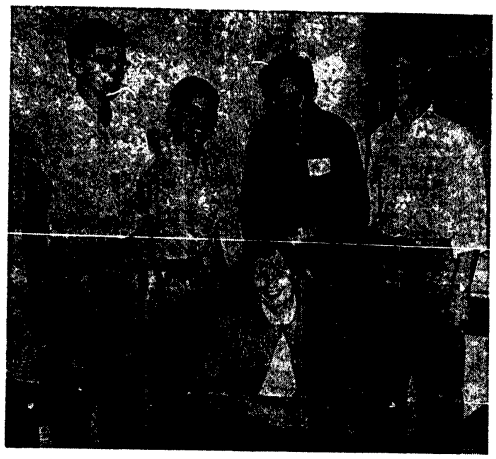
Plans for the social calendar for the remainder of the College year are well under way, according to Russ Hill, Senate chairman of social activities.

Finishing out the round of social events this semester are a basketball game, Dec. 7; the annual Christmas dance, Dec. 15; the movie, All My Sons, Jan. 9; and an affair sponsored by the WAA and J Club Jan. 16. During final exams, nothing has been scheduled.

Starting off the second semester with a bang will be the sophomore class party under the direction of John Yates, Feb. 6. Basketball again takes the spotlight, Feb. 13, Elizabethtown and Feb. 27, Lycoming. The movie, Great Expectations, is set for Feb. 20.

The class of '57 will get its chance Mar. 6, with the social committee taking over Mar. 13. The Masque play is scheduled for Mar. 19, 20 and 21. April 10 will find the JCA providing a program, while another movie, Bright Victory, will be shown April 17. The Pyrenees Club will sponsor the Saturday entertainment April 24.

The biggest social event of the second semester, the junior-senior prom, will be held May 1, in connection with the May Day celebration. The Masque will be featured May 8, a faculty talent show, May 15 and the Outing Club, May 22.



The freshman class officially organized at the Freshman Orientation Assembly last Monday. The class of '57 elected their officers for the 1953-54 term and began preparations for the year's activities. Left to right: Jim Martin, treasurer; Rich Caulk, Chaplain; Dave Amidon, vice-president; and President Bob Hamm; (seated) Peg McDonald, secretary.

Dunbar To Speak In Special Chapel

The second long assembly program of the semester is scheduled for Monday with Olive Dunbar presenting a program of poetry and drama.

Miss Dunbar, a professional actress, studied at the Yale Drama School. She appeared with Ethel Barrymore in Joyous Dream, with Maurice Evans in the Devil's Disciple, with Gertrude Lawrence in Tonight at 8:30, with Basil Rathbone in The Heiress, with Mady Christians in I Remember Mama, with Celeste Holm in She Stoops to Conquer and with Eva LeGallienne in The Corn is Green.

Recently she took part in Camille in the Studio I television production. She has had extensive radio and television experience. Miss Dunbar has appeared in guest star performances in college productions and has also had theater-in-the round experience in Texas and New York.

Donald Adams, who was to speak at this program, had to cancel his lecture because of illness.

The following schedule will be in effect Monday:

First period—8 to 8:45
Second period—8:50 to 9:35
Chapel—9:45 to 10:40
Third period—10:50 to 11:35
Fourth period—11:40 to 12:25

Second Dues Day Scheduled Tues.

Tuesday has been set for the second Dues Day of the semester, according to Lolita Carfora, Senate chairman of general activities. Representatives from each class will be on hand in front of Students Hall to collect the dues. Provided the weather is bad, they will be stationed in Totem Inn.

This second Dues Day has been scheduled since the results from the first one were very poor.

Christmas Pageant Soloists, Music Numbers Announced

The cast and crew of the annual Christmas Pageant, under the direction of Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer, are working diligently to perfect their production, which is to be given Sunday, December 13. The pageant, in tableau form, will feature depictions of the art works of Simone Martini, Fra Bartolommeo, Plockharst, Corregio, and Rembrandt.

The students who will depict the various characters are Doris Markey and Ruth Bowser as Mary; Rem Grove and Ron Morgan as Joseph; Mark Beech, Ray Pfrogner, and Alfred Nyce as the shepherds; Jack Golden, Ben Newcomer, and Bob Bridenbaugh as the three wise men; Ron Dilling and John Dale as attendants; and Shirley and Charlotte Detwiler, and Nell Shoop as angels.

Bach's Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light, Praetorius' Today Is Born Emanuel, Luther's Cradle Hymn, Pergolesi's Glory to God, Cornelius' Three Kings, and As With Gladness Men of Old by Kocher are a few of the numerous musical selections which will be sung by the Chapel Choir, and soloists Lois Parker, Nancy Rosenberger, Judy Gearhart, Wayne Ulsh, Ernie Lashlee, Clem Rosenberger, and Wilfred Norris. Professor Donald Johnson will accompany the choir on the organ.

The admission to the Christmas program is free, the time is 3:30 p. m., and the place is Oller Hall.

Book Auction Ends Monday

The book auction sponsored by the JC library will close Monday at 4 p. m. At that time books in great demand will be subject to active bidding.

The auction began Tuesday, Dec. 1. All types of books are on display in the Pennsylvania Room of the library where students may place their bids. The minimum bid is five cents.

Frosh Officers Elected Monday

The Class of '57 elected its class officers Monday in freshman assembly. Bob Hamm, from Hanover, will fill the office of president. Hamm is also the freshman chairman of All-Class Night.

Vice-president is Dave Amidon of Lititz. Amidon was temporary treasurer of the Class and a member of the steering committee.

Peggy McDonald, from Hanover, was elected the Secretary of the class. Jim Martin, of Colver, is the treasurer.

The class also elected Ted Grothe, of York, as parliamentarian and Rich Caulk, of Pitman, N. J., as chaplain. Grothe is interested in playing golf for Juniata and Caulk is a member of the Varsity Quartet and the Touring Choir.

Filing System, Chapel, Study Program, Bands Discussed At Senate

The supervised study plan, a filing system for campus activities, and Christmas decorations were among the main items of business at Wednesday's Senate meetings.

The supervised study plan was reviewed and will not continue any longer. The official Senate statement can be found on page two.

It was suggested that a permanent filing system be maintained by all clubs and campus organizations in order to pass on pertinent information from year to year. Folders will be purchased for each organization and the program will be put into effect this year.

Financing Decorations

In the matter of financing Christmas decorations, the money in the general activities fund allotted for Christmas decorations will be divided among the four classes. Should any more money be needed, it will come from the individual class treasuries.

Carol Lowdermilk was made responsible for checking laundry facilities and for posting directions for use of laundromats and driers in the laundry room.

Memos will be sent to both President Ellis and the J Club requesting the installation of coke machines in the men's dorms.

Hanger Facilities

The hanger facilities at the men's entrance to the dining hall were then discussed. The movable hanger stands used on campus will be transferred to the dining hall.

A report was then given on Totem Inn. The walls will probably be painted this summer, definitely not this year. The jukebox speaker will be connected upstairs for use at after-dinner dances and a committee has been appointed to handle problems pertaining to the juke box. Russ Hill will check concerning the

(Continued on Page 4)

Spring Curriculum Has Three Additional Courses

According to A. William Engel, registrar, three new courses have been added to the spring curriculum. Also several courses are being presented in an entirely differently manner this next semester. History of Russia, a course that was in the curriculum several years ago, is being offered again.

There are two new art courses which will be taught by Prof. James Wilson. The first course is Modern Art 4 which is a study of the western art of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Emphasis will be placed on contemporary directions of art in relation to their cultural and aesthetic roots. The course will be presented in the form of illustrated lectures, readings, and reports. The other new art course is Elementary Oil Painting 8. This course will be taught with the object of developing techniques in observation and in the handling of medium as well as acquiring basic elements of composition, color, and design.

Applied Psychology, under Professor Wilson Kimbrough, is another new course. The purpose of this subject is to place emphasis on contributions of psychology to business, medicine, law, and other professions. Basic concepts of psychology are applied in acquiring an understanding of human problems in these fields.

Biblical history, taught by Mr. Jack Padgett, will consist of two lecture periods Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 in Oller Hall, and one class period a week. The 200 freshmen will be divided into ten groups for this class period held in Students Hall.

Principles of Political Science by Dr. Theodore Lockwood will consist of two lecture periods Monday and Friday at 1:45, and discussion sessions to be assigned from the groups.

Students can pick up copies of the spring curriculum schedule in the registrar's office.

From The Editor's Notes

Throughout the school year, the Senate has asked and will continue to ask the support of the student body on certain problems and issues. Now the Senate brings to your attention and asks your help on a problem which has existed since the opening of school and which has grown worse with each passing week. That problem in reverence in chapel.

Three times a week you go to Oller Hall for a religious service. You either go inside quietly and sit down, or more likely you wait outside until the last moment, talking with your friends; that talking never ceases until the service is well under way. The services in Oller Hall are primarily religious; and regardless of your religious beliefs and your opinions concerning these chapel programs and speakers, you should enter Oller Hall in a reverent spirit. Surely the talk and companionship of friends can be postponed for one-half hour.

It might be argued that the atmosphere of Oller Hall is not conducive to a reverent spirit. It is an auditorium with which you associate plays, operettas, lectures, not religious services. Founders Chapel was originally used. The possibility of having chapel in the Stone Church has been discussed and discarded for several reasons: the wear and tear of 500 students three times a week would not be easy on the church, it is a Brethren Church and cannot be entered by some students, and it would soon be taken for granted and the general attitude would be no more respectful than it is at present in Oller Hall. There is not a chapel on campus. So the services are conducted in Oller Hall. But how important actually are surroundings? Is religion a matter of lighted candles, stain-glass windows and flowers? It is individual response to beliefs and faiths, and no amount of appropriate decoration should be necessary to strenghten your faith.

On coming to Juniata, you accept the fact that it is a religious college and you should be prepared to participate in that phase of college life. Chapel is one part of this religious life. The programs, on the most part, are designed as religious services and should be just that. No amount of administrative regulations or requesting can make them so, unless you accept your individual responsibility. And that responsibility is to attend the chapel program in Oller Hall with quiet and respectful attitude.

This problem was referred to the Senate which discussed it and made several suggestions. However the Senate can do no more than suggest ideas. The rest is up to you. The Senate is now suggesting this idea of a more respectful attitude in chapel; will you do your part?

Senate States Policy On Frosh Study Plan

The official statement of the Student Senate concerning the supervised study plans is as follows:

The Senate feels that the purpose of the plan has been accomplished and therefore the study sessions will be discontinued.

By this time, students should be aware of what is required to maintain satisfactory academic standing. The mid-term grades have given to each student some indication of how much work he need do to meet the College standards.

The program has lasted long enough for each student to set up his own study habits which should be continued throughout the year.

The conclusion of the Senate is that the supervised study program has started the freshmen in correct study habits; it is their duty to carry them on.

A comprehensive evaluation of the program will be made; and on the basis of this inquiry, the Senate will recommend that the study program be again established for the same period of time next year and in subsequent years.

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The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

A true test of that 'Juniata Spirit' will be made in the very near future. Of course we are referring to the coming cage season which will start round number two on the College Hill sports program for 1953-54. Many questions will be answered in due time such as 'was the spirit completely dependent on an undefeated football team'?—can it be carried on to another activity which possibly might not prove to be as successful.

Nobody can truthfully answer these questions at this time and there is absolutely no value in trying because the only true test in this case is a test of 'time will tell'. Juniata's cage schedule this year is a real rough one that will test to the utmost the ability of our team and the coaches. Hopes of an undefeated season in basketball are highly improbable although they cannot be ruled out as impossible. But does this really matter when one talks of school spirit and loyalty.

We will probably lose some basketball games but in the event we do it will not be sufficient reason for support on the part of the student body to disintegrate. The football team recognized and responded to the prevailing spirit during the fall and we wonder if the basketball team wouldn't be affected the same way. This year's team is relatively young for a college outfit (that's putting it mildly when we realize there is not one senior on the entire squad) but the varsity has a year of experience under their belts and it should be real evident, increasingly so as the season rolls along.

So when Monday night rolls around why not let the basketball team know we are really behind them by turning out to see the Geneva game. But whether or not we are able to see the game let's all remember that all year long we will back our basketball team.

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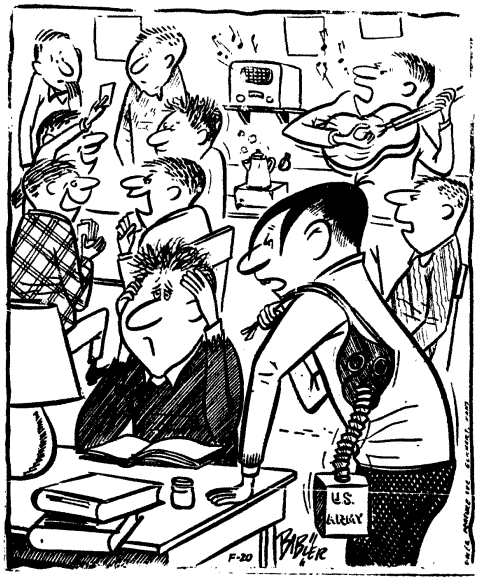

"My room used to be a meeting place too, until I started to leave my dirty socks lay around."

The Juniatian

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BOSWELL ON THE GRAND TOUR, Germany and Switzerland 1764, edited by F. A. Pottle. This fourth volume of the "Yale Editions of the Private Papers of James Boswell" is a wonderfully fresh and detailed journal of Boswell as he samples the dazzling court life in Germany and seeks out two of the greatest men of his day—Rousseau in Switzerland and Voltaire in France.

CHARES DICKENS, his tragedy and triumph, by Edgar Johnson. There is much new material not included in other biographies. The author presents analyses of each novel, each with its social and historical background. This is likely to remain the definitive Dickens biography for years to come.

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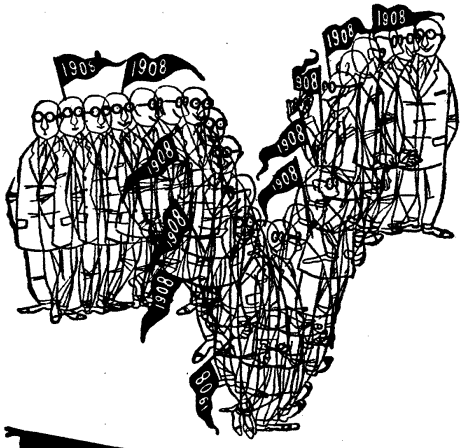

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Mens IM Loop Opens; League Procedure Set

The men's intramural basketball season opened last night in the Memorial Gym. According to Chairman of Athletics Joe Hinish, games will be scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday afternoons.

Intramural games will be played under regular collegiate rules, with the exception that four twelve minute quarters will be played, with the clock allowed to run during one minute time outs. However, in order to prevent stalling by the team which is ahead, only one time out will be permitted in the final quarter.

Each team is required to have at least eight players on its roster, and a system of intra-mural league transactions involving player personnel will be conducted just as it is in professional sports. That is, a system of waivers will be used whereby the weakest club will get first choice if a player gets cut from his team.

Starting times of the Tuesday and Thursday night games will be 7:00 and 8:15, thus enabling a total of four games to be played in an evening. The first series of games is being scheduled on a tentative basis until a season schedule can be worked out for the 15-team loop.

Hinish also stated that anyone who has high school or other basketball experience and who would be willing to referee the games is requested to contact him as soon as possible.

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Pictured above is the champion Junior Intramural hockey team. From left to right: Bottom row; Pat Henry, Polly Fowler, Jean Snively, Lila Lee Englehart, Janice Ludwick; Top row; Sue Jamison, Shirley Detwiler, Peg Hershey, Mickey Mick, and Kaydonna Bubeck.

Blue All Stars Take Crown In Hockey League

The girls intramural hockey season came to a successful close as the Blue All-Star team defeated a similar Gold team in two out of three games. These teams were composed of eight girls from each of the four teams in the league during the regular season.

The players were chosen for the Blue and Gold teams on the basis of individual playing ability and team cooperation. The captains of each league team were responsible for selecting the eight outstanding players on their teams.

The hockey season for 1953 was an extremely successful one because of the keen interest shown by all the squads. Each team, composed of girls interested in hockey but who were not necessarily members of the WAA, played the other three teams twice during the season.

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to Pat Tarquinio, Joe Trimber, and Don Pheasant for being named to an Honorable Mention spot on the 1953 Associated Press All Pennsylvania collegiate football team. Sportswriters and broadcasters throughout the state voted for the players which they thought would make the best Pennsylvania "Dream" team. Biggest vote getter was little Joe Ujobai of Gettysburg, who also copped the state scoring crown.

• • • •

Incidentally, a total of 19 teams completed their football schedules unbeaten and untied. The only major team in this select few was the University of Maryland, which scored 298 points over the season as against 31 for the opponents. East Texas State and Prairie View join Maryland in winning 10 games, while four teams ended their season with nine wins; nine schools had eight straight victories; the Indians had the distinction of being the only team in the country to win seven games in a row; and two squads finished with six wins. Juniata was seventh in total points scored by the opponents, and 13 in total team points scored.

• • • •

As a closing note to the football season, it might be pointed out that a new Northeast Conference has been proposed, and would take in most of the major college teams in the lower New England-New Jersey-Pennsylvania area. The conference is being formed to stimulate attendance, cut down expenses, and foster new rivalries among these "independents." Now, if these larger football powers feel that this is the only way to bolster the general interest among football fans, then why would it not be plausible to set up a similar conference for small colleges to promote the same ideas? Many of smaller colleges such as JC are finding the struggle to maintain a football team almost useless, and if such a conference would do what it has been proposed to do for big college teams, then it would also be a blessing for small college teams!

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JC Hoop Squad Begins Slate At F&M Tomorrow

Three games in the next five days will inaugurate Juniata's fiftieth basketball season. The Tribe will encounter Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster tomorrow in the season opener, and Geneva on Monday for the first game of the year in the Memorial Gym. On Wednesday the squad will travel to play Ursinus.

With a year's experience under their belts, the Indians will be expected to provide more formidable opposition than they did in last year's game as they invade F & M tomorrow. Victims of a 79-58 romp by this opponent last season, Juniata is expected to floor a starting lineup consisting of five sophomores.

JC Starts Sophomores

At forward will probably be Howie Kerstetter and Chuck Gross; Walt Vanderbush is expected to start at center; and the guards will be Jake Handzelek and Lee Hallman. The latter is probably the most likely candidate to take over the post left vacant when sophomore ace Dave Pollock left JC to enter the armed forces.

Pollock scored 301 points last year to be the first JC basketball player ever to break the 300 point mark for two seasons in a row. Handzelek led last year's squad in point production with 473, Vanderbush netted 263, while Kerstetter is the third returning letterman who broke the century mark with 133 tallies. Gross accounted for 38 points in 1952-53 while Hallman, who saw limited varsity action, netted 27 points for the Indians.

Starting for Franklin and Marshall will be Richard Dunn whose 329 points paced the Diplomats in scoring last year. Other lettermen who will see action tomorrow night are Carson Lovett, Dale Ritter, Lee Pitock and Carl Yoder. All but Ritter stand over six feet tall, and Lovett stands at six and a half even.

Geneva 1st Home Game

Pacing Juniata in last year's encounter with the Dips was Handzelek who netted 24 points, while Lovett had 22 for F. & M.

Providing the opposition in Tuesday's home opener will be a strong Geneva team. The visitors, who played their first 1953 game in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, will be without the services of five of last year's squad. Three of the five were regulars who helped Geneva capture the Pennsylvania small college title.

The Geneva team will be no strangers to the Memorial Gym, for it was here that it faced Millersville State Teachers College in the game which netted the Covenanters the District 30 NAIA crown.

Ursinus Seeks Revenge

Ursinus will be seeking to avenge an 88-77 defeat by Juniata on Wednesday. The Bears will be sparked by Swett, a 6'8" giant, who scored 256 points last year to pace the team in that category. Six returning lettermen will add strength to the Bears' squad. Schumaker, Knull and Eddy netted 575 points among them last year for the home team.

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On The Club Scene

by Joy Hardesty

The club schedule this week is a full and interesting one, for it includes several outside speakers and a panel discussion.

IRC

The IRC meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 10, at 7:45 p. m. in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. After business matters have been taken care of, the meeting wil consist of a panel discussion on the United States foreign policy. Everyone who is interested in hearng this is invited to attend.

Tycoon

Mr. Ray English, a prominent local merchant, will speak to members of the TYCOON CLUB at 7 Friday evening, Dec. 4 in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. His subject will be "Buying and Selling."

IVCF

The IVCF will feature Miss Marilynn Smart, a missionary candidate of the "China Inland Mission," when it meets at 7:15 p. m. Friday, Dec. 4 in Founder's Chapel. Miss Smart has just finished her missionary training and will leave for the Orient in January. Her talk, on the Biblical basis for missions, will be illustrated with slides. Friday afternoon, Miss Smart will be talking personally with people who are interested in this sort of work. Anyone who would like to make an appointment with her should contact Marilyn Walters.

The following clubs have not yet devised a definite program:

LAMBDA GAMMA—7:15 Friday evening in the Clothing Lab.

J CLUB—7:45 p. m. Thursday, in Room C.

JCA—7:15 Tuesday evening, in Founder's Chapel.

Registration For Spring Term Fri.

The following plan of registration for the Spring term has been announced by the Office of the Registrar:

Friday, December 11—members of the senior class, all home economic majors, and all music majors. (Also to be included in this group are those who seek outside employment during the holidays.)

Monday, December 14—members of the junior and sophomore classes.

Tuesday, December 15—all freshmen.

The procedure to be followed will be similar to that employed during the Fall Term Registration, beginning in Room C.

Senate —

(Continued from Page 1)

bookstore and post office hours and a more satisfactory arrangement will be worked out.

Off-Campus Bands

The Senate went on record as favoring permission to use off-campus musicians for the Homecoming dance, Christmas formal and junior-senior reception. A committee composed of Russ Hill, Bernie Petrusky, Bob Bridenbaugh, Abe Finton and the class presidents, will discuss the matter with President Ellis.

Four campus locations were chosen for Christmas decorations with each of the four classes taking one. The freshmen will take the front campus site while the sophomores will decorate Founders Porch. Totem Inn will be decorated by the junior class with the seniors taking over the Social Rooms.

Chapel

The Senate then discussed the problem of reverence in chapel. Several suggestions were made including many varied types of speakers, variations in the program order and a Senate request to the student body.

A motion was made that the Senate underwrite an eye examination and the prescription of glasses for Paul Amash, the Senate sponsored foreign student.

Records are needed for the dining hall. Anyone having spare 78 or 33 inch records which could be used in the dining room is asked to contact any member of the Senate.

Brethren Conference Gives Rich Experience For Seven Juniatians

by Nancy Rosenberger

For most Juniatians, Thanksgiving was spent smelling and eating a mouth-watering turkey with all the trimmings; but for seven of us, the day was spent in a far different way. Wednesday afternoon, Ruthie Bowser, Dorla Kinsey, Ernie Lashlee, Ron Morgan, Don Replogle, Mr. Padgett and I met a busload of students from Elizabethtown on the turnpike and started for North Manchester, Indiana, to attend the Brethren student Christian Movement Conference at Manchester College.

Our Thanksgiving dinner was eaten at a tearoom with 50 other conference students. The main part of the conference started that evening with registration and recreation.

This Brethren Conference was attended by more than 100 students representing all six of the Brethren Colleges. Art Hunn, a senior at Manchester and president of BSCM, was in charge of the conference.

The main speakers were Dr. Paul Robinson, the newly-elected president of Bethany Seminary and a Juniata graduate of the class of '35, and G. Wayne Glick, in leave of absence from JC. Prof. Glick provided the answer to the question What Do Brethren Students Need Most?—"a creed of the heart." Prof. Glick sends best wishes to all at JC.

Mays Announces Community Educational Service Program

Plans are now under way to prepare another program of short-term, non-credit courses for Juniata's third community educational service. The program instituted two years ago has been such a success that Dean Morley Mays reports that the College is more than willing to make the opportunity available again.

Dean Mays, administrator of the program, stated this week that "at least eight courses are under consideration" and others will be considered "if suggestions are made." The 1954 program will open in January following the Christmas and New Year holiday.

Because of the increasing interest in painting as a hobby, the program will offer three courses in that area, according to Dean Mays. Courses considered are elementary oil paintings, advanced oil painting and water color.

Public speaking, current affairs, cooking and child training also are included on the preliminary listing of courses. A course in "How To Take Pictures" is planned as a follow-up to last year's course in photography.

The entire program is "designed to serve the needs of those whose formal education may have been incomplete as well as those who feel the need to be better equipped to cope with current problems —even if the problems are in a hobby," Dean Mays explained.

The courses will be open to any one with a low fee to cover operating costs. Each class meets once a week for approximately six weeks. No college credit is given.

Dean Mays went on to state that details of registration will be announced in the near future.

Christmas Dance Highlights Season

December 15, 1953 is a big day for Juniatians, for this is the date set for the annual Christmas dinner and dance.

The women's house committee has charge of the dinner. The dance will be held in the new gym, at 8:30 p. m. complete with an outside orchestra.

The theme is to be Santa's Workshop, and Russ Hill, committee chairman, says that the decorations will be extra special. This semi-formal dinner and dance is the last big social event before the Christmas Holidays.

At a business meeting Saturday, Ernie Lashlee was elected as Juniata's representative for the cabinet for the coming year. Don Replogle is his assistant.

Following the business session, the students were divided in teams of six each to canvass the town for old clothes for overseas relief.

Saturday evening's banquet was followed by a program of skits by each college. JC enacted a marriage ceremony.

President Schalm of Manchester College delivered the morning address and music was provided by the conference choir.

In the afternoon we said goodbye with words and snowballs and headed for Pennsylvania through ice and snow. Juniata welcomed us at 6:45 Monday morning.

We wish to express our thanks to all those who made it possible for us to attend the BSCM conference. It was truly a rich experience to see old friends, meet new ones and, most of all, to strengthen our Christian beliefs.

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Seniors "Lonely Outcry" Selected As Top All-Class Night Skit

Semi-Formal Dance Scheduled For Tuesday Eve.

The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 12 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Dec. 11, 1953

Four Class Skits Provide Evening Of Entertainment

by Jeanie Tait

Saturday's 17th All-Class Night certainly provided enthusiasm and spirit for the heretofore failing campus activity. The four skits proved, without doubt, that All-Class Night can be a success and can present skits which are both entertaining and worthwhile.

Each of the productions reached a level superior to those of past years; certainly more time and effort were put into each one. Whether this was due to the new system of categories or to the general committee directing affairs cannot be determined; however it is certain that this year's plays will revitalize the All-Class Night activity.

Juniors

The juniors, depicting a familiar JC story, The Legend of Alfarata, did more with their simple plot than might have been expected. The realistic setting, the very effective lighting, and the chorus were the factors that made the skit. An innovation to All-Class Night productions, the chorus read well both as a group and individually, although its lines were somewhat suggestive of last year's Evangeline. The actors were better in pantomine than in voice; for that reason the chorus did a double duty—it carried the story and made up for the handicap of inexperienced actors.

Sophs

The sophomore presentation, Harding Was Their Choice, had possibilities which weren't realized, with the exception of a few individual performers and lines. Inexperienced actors, again, were probably the downfall of this particular skit. None seemed to consider audience reaction; they recited their lines when the spectators were still laughing at a previous comment, with the result that many lines were either muffled or completely unheard. The flapper, who is rapidly becoming an All-Class Night tradition, made another appearance which was unnecessary in a newspaper scene. The overplayed politicians and several of the minor characters in the newspaper office were well-played and highly amusing; the dialogue in most cases, was clever and in keeping with characters.

(Continued on Page 4)

The cast of the senior All-Class Night skit, 'Lonely Outcry', during one of the rehearsals held before the performance. Left to right; seated, Ben Newcomer, (directly behind) Rae Bamforth, Maurice Henry, Helen Rosengren, Clem Rosenberger, Bill Straughn and Dave Hercules.

Christmas Dance Tuesday; Royals Engaged To Play

Santa Claus will come to town Tuesday evening when the women's gym will be transformed into Santa's workshop for the annual Christmas dance, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Santa and his reindeer will make an appearance at his workshop sometime during the evening. All the Yuletide spirit will prevail with a tree, presents, Santa and even egg nog.

The Royals will provide the music for the affair which is presented by the Social committee under the direction of Russ Hill, chairman of social activities. A dance program will be given at the dinner for signing up different dance partners for five dances.

Prior to the dance, the annual Christmas dinner will be held in the dining room at 6 p. m. sponsored by the Women's House Committee. "Weezie" Neikirk is in charge with a committee composed of Joyce Mullan, Sally Coulomb, Joy Rinehart and Nancy Rosenberger.

John Cook will be master of ceremonies for the event. Entertainment will consist of a quartet of carollers, group singing and the appearance of Santa.

Students bringing guests to the dinner may pick up tickets in the treasurer's office for $1.50. All students attending the dinner are asked to sign the list posted in Founders Hall.

Senate Appoints Four Committees; Names Chairmen

The following committees were named by the Senate to investigate and handle campus matters:

The committee to study the revision of the Senate constitution and to suggest changes within the composition of the Senate will be headed by Wilfred Norris. Named to the committee were Bob Bridenbaugh, Jim Holsopple, Bernie Petrusky, Nancy Vaughn Sergeant and Jeanie Tait.

Bob Flory is chairman of the campus landscaping committee while Sue Jamison will take charge of the committee working on identifying signs for the campus and buildings.

The committee to investigate Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities includes Jeanie Tait, chairman, Juanita Carfora and Abe Finton.

Joe Hinish, Senate chairman of athletics, gave a report on the progress of Operation Recreation (the skating dam). Work yet to be done includes leveling off the grounds and laying the pipe.

Final Pageant Plans Set; Soloists To Be Featured

Final rehearsals for the annual Christmas Pageant, a chapel choir presentation, are underway, under the direction of Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer. Two music education majors, Wilda Widdowson Eberly and Jean Baker, are acting as student co-ordinators for this production.

The Pageant, in tableau form, will feature soloists Lois Parker, Judy Gearhart, Nancy Rosenberger, Wayne Ulsh, Ernie Lashlee, Clem Rosenberger, and Wilfred Norris, in numerous musical selections, beginning with Bach's Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light. Accompanying these musical selections on the organ will be Professor Donald Johnson.

Cast in the main roles of the depictions are Doris Markey and Ruth Bowser as Marys, and Rem Grove and Ron Morgan as Josephs. The scenes to be depicted will be taken from the works of Martini, Bartolemmeo, Rembrandt, and several other noted artists.

The student body and faculty, as well as the townspeople, are cordially invited to attend this program, free-of-charge, Sunday, promptly at 3:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

JCA, Santa, "Parents" To Entertain Children In Annual Xmas Party

by Betty Shearer

Love came down at Christmas,
Love all lovely, love divine.
Love was born at Christmas
Stars and angels gave the sign.

These words by Christina Georgina Rosetti, although certainly not famous, contain the innermost meaning of Christmas. One of the ways in which this meaning is made manifest on campus each year is through the Christmas party given for the underprivileged children of Huntingdon and Mt. Union.

Through the Salvation Army Headquarters in Huntingdon, 60 children have been contacted and two "parents" per child have been secured from the student body. The little boys and girls age from four to ten years. They will be brought from Mt. Union to the Salvation Army Headquarters where their adopted parents may find them.

Special Program

A program, to be held at 8:15 p. m. in the old gym, has been planned for the children. It will consist of group singing, a reading of the Christmas story by Pat Henry and a special number which will be a surprise.

Santa Gifts

Santa will present each child with two gifts, one from the JCA and the other from his "parents", after which refreshments will be served. A dance for students is scheduled for the latter part of the evening.

The JCA is responsible for the party which comes under the Personal Campus Affairs Commission. "Shorty" Zook, chairman of recreation under this commission is in charge of the party with Pat Henry from the Social Responsibility Commission as her assistant.

Request Stated By Post Office

The Huntingdon Post Office has requested the cooperation of the student body in the following matters:

Students rooming in private homes are urged to use Juniata College as their mailing address. Delivery will be speedier, householders will not be inconvenienced and forwarding of mail at the end of the term will be facilitated if this is done.

If students insist on receiving mail at private home addresses, they are urged to file change of address forms with the College postal sub-station. This is so that the post office can deliver incorrectly addressed mail.

Questions concerning these and other matters of post office policy and service should be referred to Mr. Robert Fisher, manager of the Totem Inn.

Caroling, Dickens Christmas Carol Reading Featured In Next Weeks Christmas Activities

by Joy Hardesty

"for Santa Claus is comin' to town . . ."

Yes, the students at Juniata are not lacking a bit in Christmas spirit, even though the weatherman doesn't seem to want to help out with some light fluffy snow. In keeping with this spirit, a great whirl of activities, designed to send us home feeling all "Christmasy" and ready for old St. Nick, will be coming up next week.

Monday evening at 7, the JCA has planned a surprise program to be held in the social rooms.

Formal Dinner

Tuesday night, of course, is the big formal banquet, with turkey and all the trimmings, followed by the dance in the women's gymnasium.

From 7 to 7:30 Wednesday evening, there will be Christmas caroling in the social rooms.

Dr. Harold Binkley will entertain Thursday night with Scrooge, Tiny Tim and all the others, when he presents his traditional reading of The Christmas Carol by Dickens.

Caroling

Caroling in the social rooms will again be the "order of the day" Friday evening.

Saturday morning, beginning at 5:30 a. m., there will be Christmas caroling at the homes of faculty members and friends of the college for the early-birds. Miss Mathias promises a good, hearty breakfast afterwards.

After all the Christmas festivities here at JC next week, anyone who goes home lacking the proper spirit is really a Scrooge!

League Gives $160 To Inn

According to an announcement from Harold Brumbaugh, alumni secretary, the Johnstown Women's League has decided to use their contribution of $160 given last year to pay for the woven wall partition in Totem Inn.

Christmas Spirit At JC Shown In Bright Holiday Decorations

The Christmas decorations to beautify the Juniata Campus are making rapid progress. The Class of '54 is responsible for the Brumbaugh Social Rooms. Lo Carfora and Bernie Petrusky, committee chairmen, say that the decorations will include a manger scene, wreaths in the windows, a centerpiece on the piano, birch logs, and a Christmas tree decorated with lights and icicles, under which will be a toy village.

The juniors have charge of Totem Inn. Kay Bubeck and Telford Knepper, committee chairmen, say that the color scheme is blue and silver, with spruce banking the walls. There is an eight foot Christmas tree elaborately decorated, and lanterns to hide the the mistletoe which is supposed to catch one unaware!

The sophomores have Founders' Porch to decorate. The feature will be 18 six foot candles which will be attractively arranged; their plans also include a Christmas tree, a snowman made out of paper mache, and music over an amplifier as a background.

The Class of '57 is responsible for decorating front campus. Their idea is to have two decorated Christmas trees in front of the lamp posts. Also, there will be a 15 foot arch spanning the entrance, which will be attractively decorated; and two large candy canes will be placed on top of the brick posts.

All the decorations are to be completed by tomorrow.

From The Editor

Congratulations to all who worked on the All-Class Night production! In past years, this activity had lost much of the enthusiasm and interest which it should have fostered. It was due partly to disagreement, if not active opposition, to the decisions of judges, partly to the difficulty of judging four so unlike amateur skits, and partly to the short time allowed for preparation.

The new plan put into effect this year has answered the first two problems. Alumni who have worked closely with All-Class Night can recognize the problems involved and can appreciate the final results; a Juniata faculty member is acquainted with the ideas and practices of All-Class Night; a dramatics or English professor from another college will react from the standpoint of both audience appeal and familiarity with dramatic techniques. All in all, this system provides for a varied group of judges, all of whom are competent in their particular area.

The system of four categories, to be used in consecutive years, allows a more equal basis for judging. Four skits, the plots of which are taken from history, will have certain common characteristics which can be evaluated. Certainly there is no justification for the argument that four histories or four comedies may be boring. Saturday night proved what a variety of plots are available from the common foundation of historical themes.

The third problem, that of the crowded calendar, is more difficult to correct. The calendar for the past few years has been approximately the same. And yet each of the skits showed evidence of more time and effort in preparation. Credit is probably due to the individual class chairmen as well as the general All-Class Night committee.

All-Class Night is valuable in that it provides class unity and discovers and makes use of class talent. By means of the new system, the interest aroused this year and the generally high level of class skits, a big boost has been given to this campus activity. If future All-Class Nights can capitalize on the improvements made now, the chances are that this activity will regain its prestige and fulfill its purpose—keen class competition channelled toward the production of worthwhile entertainment.

* * *

Class dues day, held Tuesday, brings to light one of the perrenial campus problems. How can dues be collected? All the classes need the small amounts of money which they set each year as dues, some more than others. Obviously, though, this method is not too successful. The fact that a second dues day had to be set aside for the collection of dues illustrates clearly the lack of cooperation between class officers and class members. Of course some of the blame can be laid upon the class officers for not organizing this project. Several times throughout the morning there were no representatives from any class on hand to collect the money. If class dues day is not fulfilling its purpose, then it is time to suggest new methods to meet this problem.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

Yes! There is was right among his books all the time. Wonder if this could fit some JC prof?

Accent On Reading

THE CHRISTMAS STORY as told by St. Luke and St. Matthew illustrated with paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the National Gallery of Art. The principal events of the Christmas story are narrated in words and pictures.

AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS, a narrative adaptation of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera by Frances Frost who has kept close to the original text. It is a beautiful Christmas story of a poor shepherd boy and his mother who gave shelter to three kings on the first Christmas eve.

LET'S KEEP CHRISTMAS, a sermon by Peter Marshall. This is one of Peter Marshall's most inspiring sermons—a moving expression of gratitude that the Christ Child came into the world and a plea that we keep Christmas "in all the loviest of its ancient traditions."

And in a lighter vein may we suggest CHRISTMAS EVE, by Alistair Cooke.

The Juniatian

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The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

SOMETHING OLD

The food in the dining hall has been a topic of constant discussion for many years before we came to College Hill but it seems that there has been a noticeable decrease in the quality of the food since last year. It doesn't seem to do much good to complain so why take up space in the Juniatian moaning about the food; instead I would like to pass along a little gem that was handed to me following a noon meal last week.

I march toward my fate...
And reach the place midst shrieks and cries.
I cringe, choke, hesitate...
Should I go on? Or turn and run?
Perhaps I could go free...
But yet the trail is nearly done.
No! No! I will not flee!...
And so I step right through the door,
And bravely face my doom...
The end is here; it's over, for
I'm in the dining room!

SOMETHING NEW

Study conditions in the Wing area of the Cloisters have reached a dangerous stage and everyone of us must do something to correct the situation. Although this can hardly be classified as new it was just recently brought to a head by Men's House Committee action. The noise in the dorm, particularly in the evening has been increasing as the year progresses and more than just a few are to blame for contributing their share.

The trash cans and fire crackers have been liberally used as methods of disturbing peace and quiet during study hours. A certain amount of horseplay is expected among a group of fellows but the actions have now gotten to a point where personal welfare can actually be indangered. We have all been guilty in one way or another of causing disturbances during the year even if some haven't gone quite so far. A number of students don't realize how sound will carry and vibrate through the halls when they raise there voice to yell at somebody. Abe Finton has asked to us honor his committee and ourselves by limiting to a minimum the amount of noise in the Cloisters in an evening. It is for the benefit of every individual resident of the dorm to attempt to do this for we don't feel anybody desires to be subjected to the threatened 'dorm policing action.'

SOMETHING BORROWED

From Associated Collegiate Press, "College students drink, all right, but nowhere near as much as has been supposed. That's the conclusion of a 214-page report just published by two Yale professors who've spent the last five years studying the drinking habits of nearly 16,000 students of 27 representative United States colleges.

Seventy-four per cent of the nation's students admitted taking a nip every now and then but more than 90 per cent proved to be very moderate imbibers. Students at "dry" colleges which outlaw alcohol ran up an average drinking score only six per cent below the national average, and they demonstrated that when they do drink, they get drunker than students at "wet" colleges.

The report also said students at women's colleges drink more than women at coeducational institutions. Most common reason given by the women for their drinking habit was that it helped them to get along better on dates."

SOMTHING BLUE

The first home game of the 1953-54 edition of the Juniata cage team was rather disappointing for the home fans but lets not be too quick to condemn the team and Doc Greene. The opposition for that game was of top-notch quality as was easily evident to anyone who saw the contest. Tomorrow night the Braves move back onto the Memorial Gym floor for the second time this season with the opponents coming from Moravian College. The quintet from Bethlehem are rated pretty high but we are betting on the boys from College Hill to make a real good showing so lets come out and support the Indians.

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Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

The Indian cagers seem to be setting all kinds of records in scoring this year. Although they suffered a 110-96 setback at the hands of the F & M Diplomats, the Braves proved that they were a scrappy and high scoring outfit. The 96 points eclipsed the previous high of 88 by eight points and that mark was set last year by Dave Pollock and company. The Brave hoopsters then helped set three new Memorial Gym records when they attempted to play the Geneva Covies in the second game of the season. Not only was the total game scoring record broken, but also the individual point total; one team scoring for one game; most individual field goals; most field goals for a team; and total field goals for both teams. The Covies set four of the records while JC figured in the two-team total records.

* * * *

Juniata's football squad will be honored tonight at the Huntingdon Country Club in recognition of their undefeated season. Principal guests will be the college's football pioneers; the members of the first team in 1920. A majority of the 25 men who organized a "fund to buy a football" in the post World War I days are expected to attend. The Honorable Richard C. Snyder, judge of Bedford County and a member of the 1920 team, will be the guest speaker. Henry B. Gibble, chairman of the college's board of trustees will be toastmaster.

* * * *

THE WAY IT USED TO BE—The Indians played their first basketball game against an independent team from Tyrone on Dec. 21, 1904. ... The first Juniata College basketball team recorded its only opening season victory over Bellefonte Academy by a 39-15 count on March 18, 1905 ... The game with Lock Haven Normal on March 25, 1905, was considered Juniata College's first intercollegiate basketball contest ... Lock Haven won 27-10 ... In 50 years of basketball, the Indians have played 710 games against 122 opponents. They have won 307 while dropping 403 ... The most successful season in the history of Juniata was the 1924-25 season when the Braves won 13 out of 18 games played. Among the defeated opponents were Penn State, Duquesne, Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley.

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Squads Ready In WAA Loop

Once again, the Juniata co-eds will make their appearance on the basketball court of the Old Gym. With a renovated floor as the major improvement, the girls are looking forward to a lot of fun—and competition! Ten energetic-looking teams are under contract, and from all indications the top berth of the league will not be achieved easily by any one particular team.

The names of the teams are as follows: Tridelts, Krazy Kids, Limpeps (last year's champs) Pygmies, Red Devils, Geiger-Counters, Spookers, Rowdies, Dinettes, and derChums. The intra-mural program will be carried out similar to that of last year. The tentative schedule provides for three games to be played each Monday and Thursday night, under the supervision of Miss Barbara Cochran.

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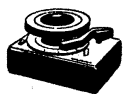

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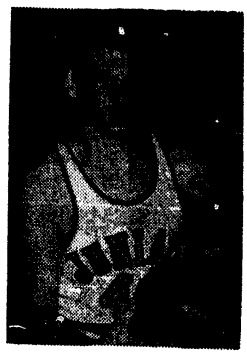

Pictured above is high scoring Jake Handzelek, point making sensation from Shickshinny. A sophomore, Jake last year set an all time Juniata scoring record with 473 tallies for a 23.7 points per game average. Handzelek kept his hand in the 1953 opener as he dumped 40 points through the hoop in a game at Franklin & Marshall College.

Intramural Basketball Away To Fast Start; One Game Tomorrow

The men's intramural basketball season started off with a bang this year. A total of eight games have been played so far, and already there are indications of several good teams in the league and the competition among the top runners should be keen.

The Covites got off to a flying start by downing the Deacons to the tune of 65-46. Glen Burket was high scorer for the Covites with a total of 23 points, while Hill and Lankford tied for top honors for the losers with eleven each. In another Thursday night tilt, the Shafters lived up to there name in defeating the Jokers 57-30. Nyce and West were high scorers for the game with 14 apiece. The Sunbrookers outpointed the Jabberwockeys by a 61-54 count and the Rackers came out on top in an encounter with Pavlov's Pals, 49-38, in other Thursday night games. Zimmerman dumped in 24 for the Sunbrookers taking honors for the night and Reese was high for the Rackers with 21.

McKees Creek started off Tuesday night's activity by annilating The Vagabons 108-45. Drexler was high man for the night with a total of 39 points for McKees Creek. The Sunbrookers stayed in the win column by defeating the D. H. D.'s in a fast game 66-60. Zimmerman was again high scorer for the Sunbrookers this time dumping in 26 counters. Staley was top man for the losers with 19. The Maulers opened their season with a decisive 55-34 victory over the Cards, and the K. K.'s trampled the Trotters 51-29 to finish out the evening.

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Moravian, Bucknell Cagers Set To Meet Juniata In Pre-Holiday Games

Home games with Moravian College and Bucknell University will wind up Juniata's pre-Christmas vacation basketball schedule. The Tribe will be looking for its first Memorial Gym victory in the 1953-54 season tomorrow night when the Greyhounds of Moravian College travel as JC plays host for the second time this season.

Coach Harvey T. Gillespie's charges will be playing their fifth game of the season tomorrow. The Greyhounds lost their season opener by dropping a game to Muhlenburg 84-78, while crushing Susquehanna 84-33 in their second game.

Last year the visitors compiled a 5-13 record, copping games from Haverford, Scranton, Washington College, Lincoln and Wilkes. The Indians did not face Moravian in 1952-53.

Big man in the Greyhound lineup is towering center Dick Zahn, who is also high scorer for the visitors. The squad averages just over six feet in height.

On Wednesday, Dec. 16, Juniata will face one of its oldest basketball opponents, Bucknell University. In a series of 40 games dating back to the 1913-1914 season the Indians have managed to cop only two contests while losing 38. Last year Bucknell squeaked by the Tribe by a slim 76-73 count.

Coach Ben Kribbs hopes to have the visitors in shape to better last season's 3-16 Bucknell record. Although short on height and experience, the Bisons will be built around five returning members from last year's aggregation.

Jim Poff, senior forward who was out of action last season because of injuries will be expected to spark the visitors.

Braves Win 77-65 In Ursinus Game; Defeated In First 2

by Bob Gottlieb

The Indians captured win number one of the current season after two earlier setbacks Wednesday night at Collegeville where they overcame a first half lead to defeat Ursinus College 77-65.

The first two chapters started off on the rough side for the cagers of Coach Doc Greene as some ragged playing by the Braves gave the home team an early jump. When the halftime intermission rolled around the Blue and Gold were faced with a two point deficit and what looked like defeat number three.

They came back from the rest period and began to play the type of ball which had been expected and yet was lacking during the first two games. Jake Handzelek began to find the range on some well executed two-man fast breaks while George O'Brien, Chuck Gross, Bernie Oriss and Howie Kerstetter began to control the boards.

Lee Hallman played an exceptional floor game during the second half and was credited with 13 assists as well as dropping in 16 markers.

High-scoring Jake Handzelek was high man on the scoring totem-pole with 28 markers followed by Hallman.

F & M

Last Saturday night the Indian cagers opened their 1953-54 schedule with Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster. The result was a new all time Juniata scoring record for the most points by both teams in a single game. Both teams were hot shooting wise as Juniata hit for an amazing 58% of their shots while F & M found the range only 49% of the time. However, the Diplomats ended up on the long end of the score 110-96.

Gus Lovett, the six foot eight inch center who topped the nation in rebounds last year lead the scoring parade with 46 points.

When the Blue and Gold zone defense bottled up Dick Eberle and Roy Pitcoh, the other Diplomats threw the ball to Gus who outjumped the JC defenders and deposited it in the hoop. Lovett recovered many offensive rebounds with the result that F&M had three or four shots at the basket every time they had possession of the ball.

Defense Poor

The Juniata offense looked very good but the defensive play was poor. The Indians had fifty fouls called on them and five men left the game on personals.

In the scoring department Juniata had four men in double figures. Jake Handzelek led the parade with 40 points connecting for 15 goals out of 23 attempts and 10 of 15 foul shots. Lee Hallman and Howie Kerstetter had 14 each and Walt Vanderbush came through with 11. Chuck Gross and George O'Brien were the rebounding artists and were credited with many scoring assists.

However, the Indians were in the game until the closing minutes and when Lovett was given a brief rest in the third period, they had narrowed the gap to three points.

GENEVA

Monday the JC fans were hoping that Geneva would come to college hill as a demoralized squad after being beaten by Duquesne. They were sadly mistaken.

The Covies from Beaver Falls were a clever passing and accurate shooting team as they decisively defeated the Indians 113-87. Another scoring record was broken as the total points added up to 200. This broke the former high of 177 which was accomplished by JC and Lebanon Valley on April 15, 1952.

The Indians at the outset used a man to man defense but unfortunately the Covies kept getting a jump on their guards to develop the disasterous results. Most of the Covies scoring was done by the push-shots of Stan Yuchika or the jump shot of Bill Blair. They had 80 points between them as Blair scored 50 points and Yuchika chalked up 30. Blair's total of 50 topped Davey Pollock's old Memorial Gym record of 43.

The Indians didn't seem to be able to do anything right, although Bernie Oriss looked good in racking up 16 points in the fading minutes of the game. Handzelek was not up to par, and Vanderbush, Hallman, Kerstetter, and Gross showed only flashes of their true ability.

Geneva seemed to be a true championship team. Blair handled himself well on the floor in addition to his exceptional shooting ability. Yuchika proved his shooting eye was not his only asset as he pulled down more than his share of rebounds.

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54 To Register Today At 1:30

Registration begins today at 1:30 p. m. for all seniors, home ec and music majors. The location headquarters is Room C of Students Hall, which will be open until 3:30 p. m.

Juniors and sophomores whose last names begin with A to L will register Monday from 1:30 to 3 p. m. and those in the M to Z category from 3 to 4:30 p. m.

All freshmen will register Tuesday from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Students with conflicts will register either Friday or in Founders Chapel Tuesday at 10 a. m. A written request is necessary to register at that time.

Faculty advisers will be located in various rooms in Students Hall.

Health Service Topic At Frosh Assembly

The College health service will be the topic of discussion at the freshmen assembly Monday.

On hand to present and clarify this program will be one of the College physicians and the two College nurses, Eleanor Furry and Nancy Sollenberger. The benefits of this program to which all students are entitled and further insurance coverage beyond that provided by the College will also be explained.

The class of '54 receives recognition as winner of this year's All-Class Night skit competition. Fritz Blechschmidt, author, chairman, director, and narrator of the senior skit is pictured accepting the All-Class Nght trophy from the chairman of All-Class Night, Betty Shearer.

Chapel To Include Choir, Bottiger

The programs for the chapel services during the last week of school before Christmas vacation have been announced by Dean Morley Mays.

Monday, the Chapel Choir will present a program of choral music. The Reverend Marlin C. Bottiger, Protestant Chaplain of the Pennsylvania State Institution here in Huntingdon, will speak to the student body on Wednesday. The last chapel service, Friday will be presented by President Ellis.

Mastodon Bones Given To Museum

The last remains of a mastodon which was found in 1896 in Huntingdon County, were recently presented to the College science museum by the Rev. George Swayne.

The bones were unearthed by Swayne and his brother from a peatbog southeast of Shirleysburg. Swanye attended Juniata for two years.

Regular Schedule For Sat., Dec. 19

From the office of Dean Morley Mays comes the following report concerning the Christmas vacation schedule.

There will be no change in the regular Saturday morning schedule. Classes will be held from 8 a. m. until 12 noon with lunch being served in the dining hall at 12:15 p. m. Dec. 19.

After the two week vacation, classes will resume at 8 a. m. Monday, Jan. 4, 1954.

Student Recital Scheduled Thurs. As Portion Of Christmas Activities

A program of organ and instrumental music will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Oller Hall. Fifteen students—eight organists, one pianist, and six orchestral instrumentalists—will take part in this pre-Christmas interlude.

The following numbers will be played:

Organ

Organ: Fantasia (West) by Rae Bamforth; Entreaty (West) by Jeanne Baker; Postlude Cantique (Dubois) by Reta Peck; Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence (Noble) by Elaine Aitken; and Allelulia (Mozart-Felton) by Jay Bowser.

Piano and organ duo: Overture to the Messiah (Handel-Hollings worth) by Dick Livingston and Bill Weyandt.

Organ

Organ: Christmas Eve (Malling) by Sylvia Shuler; While Shepherds Watched (Mauro-Cottone) by Vada Jean Roof; and Carol Rhapsody (Purvis) by Bill Weyandt.

String-wind ensemble: Andante and Allegro (Mozart), by Roy Rollman and Paul Gingrich, violins; Janet Binkley, viola; Nancy Rosenberger, cello; Maggie Sims, flute; Donna Croft, oboe; and Bill Weyandt, organ.

Review —

(Continued from Page 1)

Frosh

Your Old Man's a Monkey, the frosh skit, after getting off to a rather slow start, provided highly dramatic entertainment. The rather mechanical getting up, reciting, sitting down process of the first few speakers was definitely a drawback, but the action picked up when orators Darrow and Bryan took over. One complaint might be that two people carried the entire play; but then the frosh could have done far worse than to base their hopes on the respective characterizations of Darrow and Bryan. The only criticism concerning acting is that there was too little contrast between the main figure. Calling people from the audience was a new trick and seemingly spontaneous outburst from the balcony both startled the audience and enlivened the skit.

Seniors

The seniors' Lonely Outcry was a fitting climax to a very successful All-Class Night. The stage presence and informal, relaxed attitude of the narrator set the mood which was skillfully picked up by each individual performer. Plot, dialogue, setting and costumes were all good and were all subordinate to the actors, everyone of whom was in character. The contrast between persons was probably the most noticeable and outstanding aspect of the production.

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Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

The Juniatian

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Edwin Donaldson Trophy Awarded To First Undefeated Football Team

Juniata's undefeated and untied gridiron eleven was the recipient of official congratulations from the College and all connected at a banquet held at the Huntingdon Country Club last Friday night.

A surprise feaure of the evening was the presentation of a trophy to the 1953 team from the members of Juniata's first football team in 1920. The trophy is a memorial to Edwin Donaldson who was the first captain of a JC football team.

Mr. Donaldson was captain in his junior year but the following season in 1921 he was unable to participate in athletics due to an ailment that took his life one year later. His teammates inaugurated the trophy at this time as a monument to this outstanding Juniata athlete.

The stipulation added to the trophy was to be awarded to the first undefeated football team (playing more than six games in the season) at Juniata. This year's team qualified with flying colors and the trophy will be inscribed appropriately as a tribute to the 1953 football team.

A full-course turkey dinner was served at the banquet which was followed by program of tributes to this year's football team with Mr. Henry Gibbel, Sr., acting as toastmaster.

Mr. J. Harold Engle, '23, presents team captain Ron Clapper with the Edwin Donaldson trophy as a tribute to Juniata's first undefeated football team at the banquet held last Friday.

Enthusiastic Students Start Men's Glee Club

A new musical organization has been born on College Hill thanks to some energetic backing of a number of Juniata students. The new group officially called the Men's Glee Club is expected to make its initial public appearance early in the second semester.

Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer, director of the group gives all the credit for its origination to several JC fellows who talked up the idea and created the interest and desire for such a musical organization among our extra-curricular activities. The group is not chosen by audition and is therefore open to any fellow who likes to sing.

40 In Group

The new Men's Glee Club has already had four practice sessions and Miss Pfotenhauer reports that the "enthusiasm is tremendous". Approximaely 40 men have turned out for each of the practice periods.

The group does not plan to limit their selection of music to any specific type but will sing anything from sacred to secular music when they make their first public appearance.

Lashlee, Ulsh Originators

Ernie Lashlee and Wayne Ulsh, both very active in musical productions and activities on campus, were the chief promoters of the musical group and started the movement to have it officially started.

The present plans for the group are only tentative but they hope to start actual performances in the early part of next year. The Glee Club will probably make their debut at a chapel session and if response is favorable they hope to expand their activities to include several other engagements.

Seniors To Plan Three-Day Tour For Class Skit

A new College feature will be inaugurated concerning All-Class Night when the seniors take their prize winning skit, Lonely Outcry, on the road between semesters.

The our will be a three day one. At present no definite places have been scheduled for appearances, but the skit committee is working through Harold Brumbaugh, to line up locations for performances.

Spokesman Wilfred Norris says that the group hopes to make three appearances a day at high schools and service clubs. "There will be no financial gain from the tour; it's just for the fun of it," says Norris. "We hope to break even, with the places where we appear meeting the expenses."

Members of the cast of the skit are Rae Bamforth, Fritz Blechschmidt, author and narrator, Maurice Henry, Dave Hercules, Wilfred Norris, Clem Rosenberger, Helen Rosengren, and Bill Straughn. The stage crews have not as yet been selected.

Supplementing the skit will be selections from Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest which was produced by the Masque last year. Miss Rosengren, Blechschmidt and Norris will take part in the scenes from this play.

Lonely Outcry is set in ancient Sparta and deals with the problem facing a Spartan family. According to laws of the state, young male children who are not deemed strong enough to take their rightful place in society must be abandoned on the hill. The skit revolves around the family conflict when this situation arises. The skit was awarded the winning trophy by unanimous decision of the judges.

Women's House Plan Caroling Tonight

Tonight from 11 to 11:30 p. m., the women's house committee will sponsor a program of carol singing for all resident women. Group singing, a program of entertainment and refreshments will be featured.

Tribe Scores Overtime Win On Handzelek's Three Charity Throws

The Juniata Indians evened their season's record at two wins and as many losses Saturday night as they defeated visiting Moravian College 87-86 in an overtime thriller.

The visitors jumped off quickly to a 9-1 lead in the opening period before an Indian rally, sparked by Jake Handzelek, put Juniata ahead 22-14 as the quarter ended. The Tribe enjoyed a 12 point advantage at the half, leading 47-37.

In the third frame, Moravian slowly narrowed the margin to four points, and shortly after the final period began the visitors tied up the contest. A see-saw, basket for basket thriller followed, as the lead changed hands frequently.

Although leading by four points at one time in the waning minutes of play, the Greyhounds were tied 81-81 as Handzelek missed two free throws with seconds remaining in regulation play.

Moravian jumped off to a quick lead in overtime, and a late JC rally cut the score to 86-84 with 24 seconds remaining in the contest. Handzelek was fouled and sank two free throws to tie the game 86-86. He followed with a point on a technical foul to conclude the scoring for the evening. Juniata froze the ball for the final 29 seconds to hold on to an 87-86 edge as the final gun sounded.

Handzelek had 38 points to wind up as high man for the evening. Lee Hallman and Howie Kerstetter each had 13 markers for Juniata while Bob Jones' 20 points led the visitors. Next man for Moravian was Dick Zahm who netted 18 points.

In the preliminary contest Juniata's Junior Varsity rallied in the final quarter to defeat McKees Creek of the Juniata Intramural League by an 81-71 count. Burchfield of the winners was high man for both teams with 28 tallies.

Four Writers Named To Publish Tomahawk

The staff for this year's Tomahawk, the basketball program, has been named by J Club president Ron Clapper.

The editorial board, which will be responsible for editing the program, consists of John Dale, Fritz Heydrick, Jim Holsopple and Jim Hunt. Dick Myer will serve as business manager with Bob Gottlieb in charge of circulation.

Regular Schedule Tomorrow

The regular Saturday class schedule will be observed tomorrow with classes being held from 8 a. m. to 12 noon. Lunch will be served at 12:15 p. m.

Caroling To End Xmas Activities

Finishing out the round of Christmas activities will be the song fest in the social rooms tonight and the caroling for early birds tomorrow morning.

Tonight immediatly after dinner, students are invited to gather in the social rooms for an informal program of caroling led by Vince Piazza.

At 5:30 a. m. tomorrow all caroling fans, early risers and those who never got to bed will meet on Founders Porch to begin the tour to homes of faculty and friends of the College. Wilfred Norris will take charge of the caroling. Afterwards a hearty breakfast will be provided by Miss Mathias.

Movie Schedule For Sat., Jan. 9

January 9, the Saturday night after we return from Christmas vacation, the social committee will sponsor a movie, All My Sons, to be shown in Oller Hall.

Russ Hill, chairman of the social committee, has announced that the starting time will be 8:15 of course, and the movie will be followed by informal dancing to records in the women's gym.

Several Teams Continue Undefeated In IM Loop

The Intramural basketball league finished its pre-Christmas schedule with nine games being played.

In Thursday night games the Jabberwockies crushed the Jokers 65-26. Mark Beech was high man for the Jw's with 17 points, while Denny Deegen scored eight for the the hapless Jokers.

The Deacons won their first game of the season as they effectively took care of Pavlov's Pals to the tune of 60-36. Phil Lankford was top man of the game with 19 counters for the Deacons. In other Thursday action, the Covites downed the Shafters 75-43 with Motisher getting 19 for the Cove boys, and the Cards took a close one from the Rackers 65-56. John Cook was high scorer of the night with 26 points for the Cards.

A lone Saturday tilt showed the Sherwood Trotters leading the way over the Vagabonds by a 64-24 score. Grothe had 20 to aid the Trotters cause.

Monday night's games produced a variety of scores. The Kinsey Kids won their second straight game as they took the Vagabonds to camp by a 54-30 margin. Wampler was high for the winners with 16 counters. The Sunbrookers won their third straight game as they stopped the Shafters 72-52. Fran Zimmerman continued to pile up the points as he led the way with 23 markers, which was tops for the winners. The Covites also went on their winning ways as they handed the Jabberwockies a 53-42 loss. Joe Hinish and Neil Spangler shared the scoring honors for the winners with 14 points apiece, and Sonny Kaylor scored 13 for the losers. In the final game the McKees Creekers whipped the cords 44 times for FG's to annihilate the laughless Jokers to the tune of 107-28. Barry Drexler led the scoring parade with 31 points. Don Pheasant was second with 20, while Jim Hunt hit all the way of seven for the losers.

Next Juniatian Set For Sat., Jan. 9

According to a decision of the editorial board, the next Juniatian will be published Saturday, Jan. 9, 1954. This is due to the fact that classes do not resume until Monday, Jan. 4.

Indians Take Third Straight By Defeating Bucknell 83-60

by Jim Holsopple

Juniata College increased its winning streak to three straight games Wednesday night when the Indians mauled the Thundering Herd from Bucknell by an 83-60 count. All members of the JC squad saw action in the rout.

Bucknell's Juniors trounced Juniata 78-54 in the evening's warm-up. Jake Handzelek and Walt Vanderbush shared scoring honors in the varsity game, dumping 34 and 23 tallies respectively. Jim Poff paced the losers with 19, the only Bison to hit double figures.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Tribe outscored Bucknell 19-15 in the opening frame. JC led 39-23 at the half. Bucknell's only real threat was posed in the person of Jim Poff, a 6-3 senior from Kingston. Poff had previously shown his ability in last year's encounter as he set a new Bison record by gathering in 17 rebounds against the Tribe. He was largely responsible for the 76-73 victory Bucknell posted in that game.

The win Wednesday enabled JC to pick up a game in the long-standing rivalry with the visitors from Lewisburg. Juniata has now beaten Bucknell three times in 41 contests. The last Indian win was posted in 1934-35 when the Blue and Gold captured a 44-22 verdict.

The varsity game itself was no contest. After the initial Bison bucket JC roared back to lead throughout the game. Sparkling individual performances were turned in by Handzelek, and Vanderbush who starred under the boards as well as from the court. Walt's 23 tallies put him second to Handzelek in the season's scoring derby with a total of 69. Jake has netted 164 while Lee Hallman, Howie Kerstetter and Bernie Oriss have 57, 49 and 40 respectively for the campaign.

The result of the JayVee contest was never to be questioned as a 4-4 tie after two minutes was the closest that Juniata could come to holding her rivals. A 19 point halftime edge gave Bucknell a walkaway victory. Bob Gombos and Andy Balog sparked the losing cause.

The victory gives Juniata a 3-2 victory margin so far this season. The Indians will play their next game in January when they travel to Indiana State Teachers College for an away game on Jan. 6. On Jan. 8, Juniata will play host to Grove City.

Collegiate Miscellany

ACP—A college education is a marvelous thing. Here are some of the errors that turned up when a general information test was given at the University of Oregon.

Fjord—a Swedish automobile; Iran—Bible of the Mohammedans; Nicotine—the man who discovered cigarettes; Scotland Yard—two feet, ten inches; Concubine—when several business combine.

COLLEGE COMMUNIST HUNTERS

New York law students have been offered a chance to do "volunteer laboratory work" by hunting Communists for the government. Forty-eight students, including three women, are now working part-time without pay in the office of U. S. attorneys in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

The New Yorkers are the first to participate in a plan begun by Attorney General Brownell. The scheme eventually will be extended until college students are hunting Communists part-time in each of the nations 94 U. S. attorneys' offices.

Brownell said the students will do "volunteer laboratory work for us and help to dig out the evidence to prosecute the subversives and criminals."

STATE COLLEGE, PA. (?)

Since 1874, State College has been the home of Pennsylvania State College. Now it is the home of Pennsylvania State University.

For some time, students have wanted to change the name of the college. As one said, "It's easier to get a job if you are graduated from a university." Last month 85 per cent of students polled by the Daily Collegian, campus paper, wanted the change.

But the townspeople of State College, Pa., were caught off guard. Should they change their name now, too? More than 58 per cent of them said no; 28 per cent said yea. Anyway you looked at it, the post office was in for a bad time.

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Accent On Reading

INSECTS; THEIR SECRET WORLD, by Evelyn Cheesman. From personal observation a British entomologist describes the physical characteristics of air, land, and aquatic insects and includes material on insect migrations, protective devices, and social habits.

OVERLOADED ARK, by Gerald M. Durell. The story of a trip to the rain forests of the British Cameroons to collect animals for zoos in England is related in an amusing style. They brought back over a hundred crates of animals and felt that if Noah had only confined himself to the species of the Cameroons, "the Ark would have been overloaded."

BEES; THEIR VISION, CHEMICAL SENSE, AND LANGUAGE, Karl von Frisch. The author advances proof that bees tell the location of food by "dances" which other bees interpret as we might read a map. He also discusses the color sense of bees and their behavior in general.

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On The Club Scene

Two days after JC students return from Christmas vacation they will be greeted with the first meeting of the reorganized Debate Club along with the regular meetings of three other campus clubs.

Debate Club

Wednesday, January 6 will find the Debate Club in action under the direction of president Klare Sunderland and manager Bob Nicholson. The topic will be Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade. Room A will be the place; 7 p. m. the time and all are invited to what should develop into an interesting discussion.

The Masque

The play is the big thing for Masque members right now and by January the presentation will be decided upon. When the decision is made it will enable tryouts to be held towards the end of January or the early part of February.

JCA

On the JCA's January agenda we find the movie "Martin Luther". This organization has arranged for reduced rates for College Hill residents. The date of this film will be announced at a later date.

IVCF

After Christmas vacation the regular meeting time for the Bible studies, 7:15, will be resumed. The temporary change in time was due to the Christmas caroling in the social rooms.

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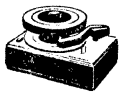
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The Juniatian

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Special Chapel Service To Feature Elmer Tidmarsh, Concert Organist

There will be a special chapel service Monday morning. Elmer Tidmarsh, organist and choral director, will be visiting Juniata Monday and Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges. He will give a public recital Monday at 9:45 a. m. in Oller Hall.

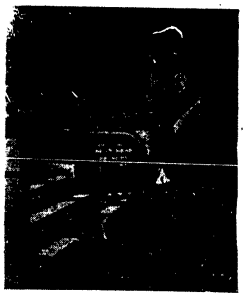
Dr. Tidmarsh has been director of music at Union College, Schenectady, for over twenty-five years. He also leads choral societies in Albany, Schenectady, Poughkeepsie, and Troy. His Sunday afternoon organ recitals have been carried to thousands of listeners each week.

After completing with honors the Guilmant Organ School course under Dr. William Carl, Dr. Tidmarsh received the degree of Associate of the American Guild of Organists. He attended the School of Music at Fountainebleau and won the Conservatoire's highest award, the Executant's Diploma. Among his teachers and musicians with whom he has been professionally associated have been Percy Grainger, Charles Widor, Henri Liebert, and Marcel Dupre

In 1936 Dr Tidmarsh received the award of officer of the Palms by the French Academy for his active interest in French contemporary music. Union College conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Music in 1933. Since the war he has resumed his duties as summer organist at the American Cathedral in Paris, and has substituted for the regular organist of the Notre Dame Cathedral on several occasions.

Dr. Tidmarsh will visit other leading colleges in this area during his tour.

The following schedule of classes will be in effect Monday:
First period: 8:00-8:45
Second period: 8:50-9:35
Chapel: 9:45-11:35
Third period: 10:50-11:35
Fourth period: 11:40-12:25



Dr. Elmer Tidmarsh

● Guest Organist ●

JWSF Committees, Recipients Designated By Chairman Stutzman

Helen Stutzman, chairman of the JWSF Drive, has announced the committee which will aid in the annual drive. Russ Hill is in charge of solicitations, while Sue Jamison heads the committee for publicity. Treasurer is Telford Knepper and adviser for the whole project is Prof. Jack Padgett.

The JWSF is the only Senate approved fund raising campaign on campus. This year the Senate approved the usual four major funds to which the contributions will go.

One is the World University Service, a program which furthers mutual assistance between 32 countries whereby students are given an opportunity to help themselves.

Foreign Aid Fund

The second fund is the Foreign Student Aid Fund enabling foreign students to attend Juniata. There are three persons now on campus benefiting from this fund.

A third fund is one which contributes to the International Christian University of Japan. This fund helps needy students of outstanding scholastic ability to attend the school in Tokyo which opened last April. This event was a great step in a program to establish a new democratic Japan.

2 Missionaries

The fourth fund is one which aids the work of two brethren missionaries: H. Stover Kulp of Nigeria whose work is in British West Africa and Dr. Paul Hoover from India. Both missionaries are Juniata graduates.

Grad Record Exam Scheduled Jan. 30

Seniors expecting to go to Graduate School next year are advised by the Office of Dean Morley Mays that the next administration of the Graduate Record Examination is scheduled for Saturday, January 30.

Application forms and bulletins of information will be available in Dean Mays' office early next week. Application forms must be received at the Headquarters of Education Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey no later than Friday, January 15. Further information concerning Graduate Record Examination may be obtained from Dean Mays.

JC Touring Choir To Leave Jan. 30 For Ten-Day Trip

The Juniata College Choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, has arranged a ten-day tour of eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, beginning Jan. 29 after final exams.

Two possible television appearances are scheduled for Philadelphia, Jan. 30 and Harrisburg, Feb. 7. The choir will sing over station WORK of York. Feb. 6.

Programs will be presented in churches and high schools throughout the area. Kennett Square will be the first stopping place on the tour, followed by Pottstown, Philadelphia, Ardmore, Trenton, N. J., Allentown, Reading, Lancaster, Harrisburg and Lewistown.

High School Programs

The list of high schools includes Lower Merion, Allentown, Reading and McCaskey in Lancaster.

As in the past two years, the choir will be accompanied in some of their numbers by a 6-piece string-wind ensemble. Members are Roy Rollman, Paul Gingrich, violin; Nancy Rosenberger, cello; Maggie Sims, flute; Donna Croft, clarinet; and Janet Binkley, viola. Bill Weyandt will be the organist.

The complete list of choir members follows:

Sopranos

First soprano: Jeanne Blend, Helen Rosengren, Betty Shearer, Sylvia Shuler. Second soprano: Jean Baker, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Mary Jane Hershberger, Carol Suter.

First alto: Ann Beers, Barbara Grim, Carol Lowdermilk. Second alto: Jackie Hayes, Dorla Kinsey, and Doris Markey.

Tenors

First tenor: Paul Hirst, Ben Newcomer, Wayne Ulsh. Second tenor: Paul Berkebile, Dick Caulk, Ron Dilling.

First bass: Charlie Kipp, Dick Livingston, Paul Morrison. Second bass: Don Davis, Ray McHenry, Ken Rockwell.

Masque Selects Annual Play; Tryouts To Begin Today 1:15

by Helen Schmidlen

The choice of the Masque for their annual production to be given Friday and Saturday, March 19-20 is The Skin Of Our Teeth, a delightful comedy by Thornton Wilder. Mr. Wilder is one of the most important writers of today and is perhaps better known for his play Our Town in which Louis Kronenberger says, "Mr. Wilder brought all humanity within the confines of a small New England community whereas in The Skin Of Our Teeth he has sent it whirling through time and space."

Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times has this to say about it: "One of the wisest and friskiest comedies written in a long time. Mr. Wilder is speaking a compassionate word in praise of the fortitude of the human race and rather than be solemn about it he is whooping it up with some burlesque antics on the periphery of the drama. The basic story of The Skin Of Our Teeth is profoundly moving because it is true."

The Skin Of Our Teeth is a comedy about George Antrobus, his wife and two children, and their general utility maid, Lily Sabina, all of Excelsior, New Jersey. George Antrobus is an average American, much the same as you or I, who comes to grips with both the bitter and sweet of destiny.

They are the survivors of fire, flood, a dozen wars, and as many depressions as well as the double feature and the black pox. They are alternately bewitched, befuddled and becalmed. They have been victims of all the ills that flesh is heir to, and have survived by the skin of their teeth. This play is truly a tribute to their indestructability.

This production will be one of the largest ever attempted. There is a cast of forty and a large crew will be necessary to produce the play. All students interested in tryouts should obtain a copy of the play on reserve at the library. Those interested in crew or committee work can sign a list posted on Founders bulletin board.

General try-outs for the Skin Of Our Teeth begin today at 1:15 in Oller Hall and will continue Monday at 4 p. m. Final try-outs will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Speaker Named For Winter Convocation

Doctor Guy E. Snavely, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges, will be the guest speaker at the Winter Convocation services which are to be held Monday, February 1, 1954. The program will begin promptly at 9:30 a. m. and will officially close the Fall term. Seniors who passed their comprehensives will receive their diplomas at this time.

The Spring term will be ushered in with the resumption of classes immediately following the ceremony on an abbreviated schedule. All students are expected to attend the service.

Budget, Election Take Top Billing At Senate

A report from the election committee, the treasurer's report and the National Student Body Association were among the topics discussed at Wednesday's Senate session

Bob Bridenbaugh presented the elections committee report which dealt with the rules of campaigning and suggestions for more active campaigns. The report will come up for final consideration next week when it will be voted upon.

Treasurer Bob Fahrney then discussed the problems of balancing the budget.

Nat'l Student Association

It was decided that the secretary should write to the National Student Body Association for information concerning its activities and purpose. Then the Senate will decide whether or not to affiliate itself with the organization.

Russ Hill was appointed head of a committee to study the pos-

(Continued on Page 4)

League Gives Money For Tables, Chairs

According to an announcement from Harold Brumbaugh, alumni secretary, the Juniata College Women's League is responsible for the tables and chairs found in Totem Inn.

Last year the group gave a $700 contribution which was used for this purpose. They are now planning to complete the full amount of this obligation on the College purchase of the tables and chairs, a total of $900.

Juniata's Headline Review For 1953

by Jim Hunt

In one year there are just 365 days. This seems a rather insignificant number when one considers the annuals of history but that exact number of days wrapped up and called 1953 produced an interesting year at College Hill. When we look back over the Juniatians during the past year, we find a number of headlines that topped stories concerning scholastic, social and outstanding events on campus which merit being placed in the category of the top events at Juniata in 1953.

It would definitely be hard to pick the top few stories of the year but we have gone out on the limb and chosen a trio which seems to rank at the top for JC. The initial construction and eventual dedication of the student center seem to hold the number one spot as the story of 1953. The long awaited place for student association was formulated and carried out by hard working groups of students and administration. The leadership conference representatives officially selected Totem-Inn as the name for the center and the return of the student body in September followed by the dedication ceremony made Totem-Inn an integral part of Juniata.

Undefeated

Following close behind the Inn in permanent importance but certainly more exciting was the story found in the special edition of the Juniatian under the title UNDEFEATED! The gridiron forces of Coach Bill Smaltz who wrapped up JC's first undefeated football season will hold the honor of the top sports story for years to come. The Indians went out for seven straight weeks and brought back a fresh scalp each time much to the delight of everyone connected with Juniata. Thus the Totem-Inn was the top story during the spring and the football team swept the headlines in the fall but in between we find a story that as yet has not come into being but will be a big step forward in JC's program of new, modern facilities. A new men's dorm was put on the drawing boards and will be built in the near future.

The preceding three stories probably deserve the top billing in a review of 1953, but there were many other stories that told of important happenings. Among some of the top headline we find a complete mixture but it includes two that were saddening to old JC alumni.

N. J. Brumbaugh Dies

Juniata's well known educator Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh passed away during 1953. The man who brought our chemistry department to the fore as one of the nation's finest was missed at College Hill for the first time in a great many years. Dr. Harry Nye also took ill during the year and was forced to retire after a long teaching career. In addition this year marked the tenth anniversary of Calvert N. Ellis as the president of our college.

On the sport scene we find Jake Handzelek breaking Tribe cage records time after time to take the role as the most prolific scorer in our history. The Gridiron Indians won the Snow Bowl title by defeating Grove City 22-0 (remember that day?) Juniata's 50th baseball season was also completed in 1953 and the 50th basketball season was begun. McKees Creek won the intramural basketball title and of course there was the furor caused by the unscheduled painting of Dickinson College.

JC Ranked High in '53

The College on the Hill made numerous scholastic advances during the year. We completed arrangements for a three-two plan with Duke University and received a rating of 43 in the Ford Foundation ratings of U. S. colleges and universities.

An award of $2500 was made to the chemistry department by the Dupont Corporation and six Juniatians were selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Bernie Petrusky took over the job as Senate President and Jeanie Tait and Janet Claycomb took top positions on the campus publications.

An unprecedented second session of leadership conference was held and important steps toward constructive initiation also rank high as 1953 stories.

(Continued on Page 4)

Pat Henry Heads Radio Comm; Skit Given By Seniors

The first Thursday of each month, Juniata College will present a half-hour program over radio station WHUN. In charge of the planning and production of this program will be the recently formulated radio committee, headed by Pat Henry.

The assistant director is Doris Wilson, technical advisor is Frank Conly, and the committee members are Allegra Forney, Linda Weeast Joan McClure, Bob Hamm, George Carnahan, Dick Backus, Jim Montgomery, and Clint Betz.

The first show, heard this past Thursday, featured the senior All-Class Night Skit. In addition a run down of the latest events at the College was given.

Plans for the remaining radio programs are underway; they will probably feature a record show, a show of student talent, and perhaps personal interviews, or the reading of a play.

The students are requested to support their program by turning in any suggestions to the committee, and, of course, by tuning in each month to "Juniata College Presents . . ."

From The Editor's Notes

The laundry problem has long been a sore point here on College Hill, and throughout the last few weeks, it has been brought to our attention both by the Senate and by members of the student body. So we take this opportunity to comment on it and to make several suggestions which may alleviate this situation.

The most widely heard complaint is that there are not sufficient machines. Unfortunately this is not too easy to remedy. The administration recently gave the go-ahead sign for the purchase of two washers for the men's dorm, but, as it turned out, there is not any place to install them. And the present location is sufficiently crowded without putting them there. So, for the time being, the installation of new washers does not seem feasible.

Then there is the complaint that the machines are always broken. This can be remedied and it is up to us to do so. Believe it or not, there are directions which come with the washers and driers and one easy way to prevent machines from breaking is to follow these directions. One of the most important facts to realize is that each machine runs a certain length of time on a dime; assuredly some damage is bound to occur when we speed up the action of the machine. If someone else has a wash in the washer and we're tired of waiting, we just turn the dial ahead. We hasten his wash along and chances are we also have a broken machine when we go to do our own.

Next arises the problem of consideration. The person who waits a month before washing and then uses all three machines at the same time certainly isn't very considerate toward others who might be waiting. Then there's the one who is in such a hurry to get his clothes in the washer that he dumps the other person's over the dirty floor. Naturally we get impatient at having to wait so long, but let's not completely ignore the other fellow.

Two possible solutions to the crowded conditions and long waiting period might be suggested. First, alternate days might be set aside for women and men. The men in the Cloister and Lodge don't stand much chance when the washers and driers are located in the women's dorm. Second, lists could be posted which each person would sign in order to get his turn at a machine.

Perhaps other solutions might be presented. It doesn't matter which is chosen. What is important is that some action be taken now to relieve this situation.

The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

There doesn't seem to be anything that fits in this category as well as the year 1953. Now that the year is gone, it always seems fodder for the mill to look back and see what the outstanding events of the year have been. That is what we have done in an article located elsewhere in the paper, not that it is particularly valuable but simply because we forget some of the achievements during the past year. We seem to minimize the progress and constructive programs that have been an integral part of the year. It has been an interesting year at Juniata so we place our emphasis here on College Hill where we know your interest lies.

In itself 1953 was an interesting year, but it also gave promise for an even better year, the one we have just begun. The new men's dormitory, which has been demanded and dreamed of ever since the war, has finally become a reality and actual construction is scheduled to get under way sometime this year. The kinks have been worked out of the Totem-Inn and this year will mark the first full year for a student center at Juniata. We certainly have some things to remember when we think back over 1953, so we thought a little review would help to stimulate the memory.

Perhaps this is a bit out of order at this time but we wonder if the intramural basketball system couldn't be reorganized a little bit before it is put in operation next year. There are fifteen teams actively participating in the program this year, and it has been well handled and successful in accomplishing the objectives outlined in an intramural programs, but it appears completely out of balance.

There are a number of ballclubs in the league which in skill and experience are definitely out of proportion to the remaining group. Wouldn't it be possible to categorically divide the league into an A and B setup? A system of placement would have to be worked out, but this should not prove extremely difficult because the better teams themselves would want to be placed in the upper bracket. Meanwhile the quintets that are out to have some fun would be playing against teams that are of equal or at least relative playing ability. Each league in turn would experience more enjoyment and competitive fun out of engaging teams that provide games that are a lot closer than a great number have been this year.

We have heard a great number of comments from teams that are on top of the league and others that are fighting for the cellar; and both groups feel that the league should be balanced. It would be unfair to simply eliminate the teams that don't match up and would destroy the purpose of intramural basketball at Juniata, so possibly this is the solution.

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Accent On Reading

MAN, TIME, AND FOSSILS, Ruth E. Moore. This is the story of evolutionary theory and significant experiments, discoveries, and formulations which have contributed to the current understanding of man's origins. The author, a feature writer on the staff of the CHICAGO SUN TIMES, has done an excellent job of reporting the works of Darwin, Lamarck, DeVries, Mendel, Haldane, and other theorists.

UN—TODAY AND TOMORROW, Eleanor Roosevelt and William DeWitt. Here is a readable account of the UN for the average citizen. The contents include a discussion of the evolution of the Declaration of Human Rights and some background of the Korean War; a list of successes, compromises, and failures of the UN; an account of the vast business enterprises at UN headquarters in New York; and a section on the special agencies and influence of the non-governmental organizations.

FIRE IN THE ASHES; Europe in mid-century, Theodore H. White. This book gives an extremely clear, journalistic picture of the dramatic regeneration which has taken place during the last six years in Europe.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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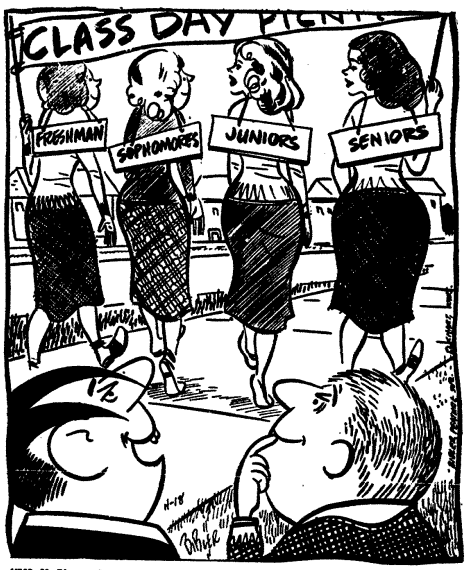
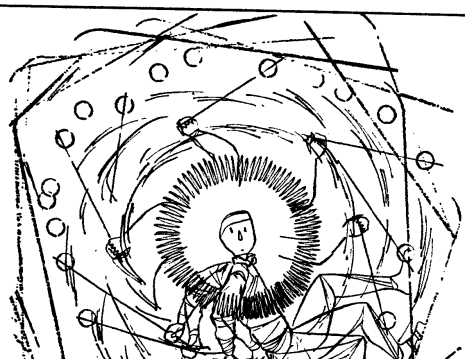


"Well I've always heard a college education 'Broadens' one."

Juniatian Weather Bureau

In line with the Juniatian policy of providing their readers with factual information of all kinds we have initiated the Juniatian weather bureau. In weeks to come we will endeavor to predict (don't be crazy) the weather outlook for the coming week. With the help of our little friend Worthal we will even attempt to do this impossible task with aid of pictures.

Since the situation has been explained we give you the Juniatian weather forecast for next week.



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Girls IM League Enters Second Round Schedule

The Girls Intramural Basketball league began their season this year with ten teams represented. The games are being played every Monday and Thursday in the Women's Gym.

In first round play the Red Devils nipped the Tri-Delts by a 37-25 score. Joyce Warfel was high scorer for the Devils with 17 points, along with E. Englehart, who also had 17 markers The Limpeps also won their initial game by trouncing the Spoofers, 34-13. Joyce Gibbel was high for the game and the Limpeps with 15 counters. The Krazy Kids had an easy night when they won their first game by a forfeit from the Pygmies, as did the Geiger House over the Dinettes. Der Chums chalked up win number one when they almost doubled the Rowdies score 23-12. Joy Wenger dumped in 13 of the Chums 23 points.

Second Round Begins

The action increased as second round play began. The Tri-Delts evened up their record at one and one as they squeeked past the Spoofers 17-12. The Krazy Kids won their second game of the campaign as they slaughtered the Rowdies 47-8. Norma Hottle had enough points to win the game herself, as she zipped the cords for 26 points. The Dinettes picked up their first win of the season when they defeated the Pygmies, 21-15, and the Red Devils beat Der Chums in a high scoring affair 61-37, as Jan Cline scored 23 points for the winners.

Intramural Basketball Features Full Program

Vacations are over and the intramural league is back in full swing. The D. H. D.'s squeaked past the Cards in a close one last Tuesday night ending up on the long end of a 54-52 score. Kepple was high with 16 for the winners and John Cook matched his score for the losers. The Maulers lived up to their name by drumming the Sherwood Trotters to the tune of 52-40.

In the late games of the evening the Sunbrookers continued their winning ways by defeating the Kinsey Kids 71-50. Zimmerman dumped in 19 for the winners, while Alderfer hit for 21 in a losing cause. To finish out the evening the boys from the Creek annialated Pavlov's Pals 124-44. Drexler whipped the cords for 29 for the Creek and Layman had 22 for the losers.

On Thursday the Jabberwockys hafted the Shafters 76-47. West as high man for the Shafters ith 13 while Smith and Kaylor ed for top honors for the winers with 14 each. The Maulers asily defeated the Rackers 57-36. Iazza was high man for both eams with 16. Later on in the vening Pavlov's Pals finally got nto the win column by defeating he hapless Jokers 77-40. Layman ad 23 for the winners while unt with 11 was high for the sers. To finish out the week the eacons won over the Vagabonds 5-38. Lankford was high man for e Deacons with 20 and Stuart ad 13 for the losers.

JUNIATA WINS OVER INDIANA TEACHERS, 90-85

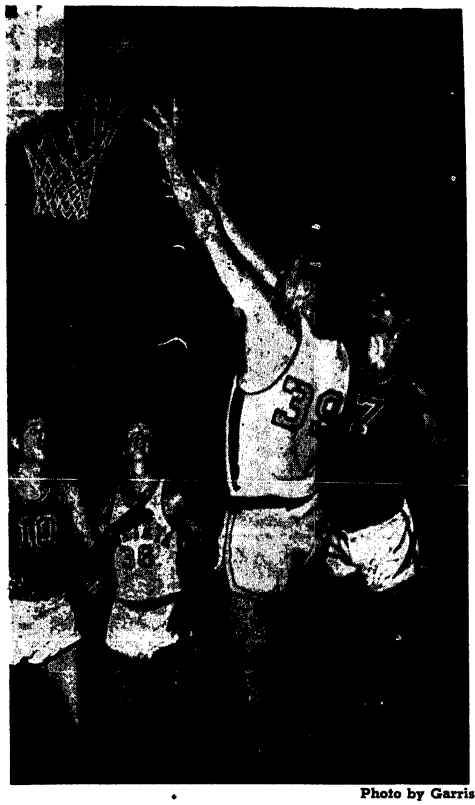

Photo by Garrison

Big Walt Vanderbush racks up two points for the Indians against Bucknell as Jim Poff (number 7) tries to block the shot.

Victory Gives Indians 4th Win; Handzelek High Again With 28

by Bob Gottlieb

The Indians, with a fine display of cooperative effort, pulled one out of the fire in the final two minutes Wednesday night as they defeated Indiana State Teachers 90-85 at Indiana. Playing on a bandbox court which has been in the past a nemesis to JC cagers, the Indians nevertheless led 49-41 at the half.

Walt Vanderbush had personally accounted for almost half of the Tribe point total at the end of the second frame, as the elongated center from West Orange, N. J., whipped in 21 counters including several beautiful tap-ins.

JC Leds By 10

Juniata increased its lead to 10 points in the third period, but the Schoolboys, led by "Jumping Jim" Crossan, who was the game's high scorer with 38 points, eventually tied it up and the lead see-sawed back and forth until the final minute.

Having lost rebounder Chuck Gross via the personal foul route, the Indian chances for victory seemed slim as Grossan, aided by Harry Danielson, began to hit. However, Jake Handzelek and Lee Hallman got hot and matched the Indiana duo point for point.

With JC behind by several points at the three minute mark, Vanderbush drew his fifth personal foul and a technical because Walt's demonstrative protestations of innocence became too demonstrative. Indiana was awarded a technical foul. Stan Frank missed the two free throws and Danielson missed the technical.

Juniata Rallies

On the out of bounds play Bradley missed an easy lay up and the Indians recovered the rebound. George O'Brien, in for Vanderbush, made two charity shots to tie the score. O'Brien hit with a one hander and made good two more foul attempts as Handzelek. Hallman and Kerstetter followed with quick goals.

Handzelek was high scorer for JC with 28 markers, followed by the hustling Vanderbush who netted 24. Lee Hallman recorded 19 and Howie Kerstetter deposited 11, while O'Brien contributed six in the clutch.

JC To Face Dickinson; LVC Flying Dutchmen At Home And Away

Dickinson College and NCAA tourney seasoned Lebanon Valley will provide the opposition for Juniata's Indians next week. Dickinson will floor its 1954 edition of the Red Devils here Wednesday night, while the Flying Dutchmen will entertain JC in Annville on Saturday.

The visitors from Carlisle will present a more experienced edition of the quintet which Juniata defeated last year by a 77-66 count. All members of the 1952-53 team have returned to the squad to play for Coach Slim Ransom in his second season as Dickinson mentor.

Heading the holdovers are Lee Huber, 6-1 junior, who was leading scorer last season, and his running mate, Robert Varano, also 6-1 and a junior at forward; center Richard Johe, 6-4 senior, and a capable guard combination of junior John Dudas, 5-7, and senior Stan Kline at 5-9.

Juniata will not be facing Dickinson's new threat in the person of Joe Katchik, a sophomore transfer student from Notre Dame. A center standing 6-8, Katchik will not be eligible to participate until after Feb. 1.

The Red Devils knocked off Bucknell, which bowed to JC by an 83-60 count, by 68-43 in their season's opener. Johns Hopkins also fell to Dickinson 65-53 before the Devils first tasted defeat 56-50 at the hands of American University, a squad which reached the finals in the Hofstra Invitational Tourney before bowing out.

Lebanon Valley, the Cinderella team which ended its season with a 19-3 record and a taste of national tournament ball last season will provide the opposition for Juniata in an away contest Saturday night. Losers of only one game during the regular season last year, LV defeated Fordham 80-67 at Philadelphia to win a berth in the Eastern Regionals at Raleigh where they were unseated by LSU 89-76.

The Indians and Dutchmen met twice last season. In the first contest Lebanan Valley ran up its highest score of the year in beating Juniata 116-75, but the second contest played in the Memorial Gym, saw LV squeeze past Juniata 83-81, in the Dutchmen's closest winning margin of the campaign.

This season the home squad has had less than the best of luck. After dropping a pre-season exhibition to Gettysburg 61-60, the Dutchmen defeated Western Maryland, PMC and Scranton while losing to Villanova and splitting two games with Temple.

Lost through graduation were high scorer and leading rebounder Leon Miller, Bill Vought, and co-captain Richie Furda. However, a triple threat will be posed by co-captains Herb Finkelstein and Lou Sorrentino, as well as Howie Landa. All three averaged in the double figures last season and accounted for 935 of LV's 1903 points.

Landa and Finkelstein were the Dutchmen's second and third leading scorers last year with 388 and 335 points respectively. Sorrentino was fifth man with 212.

Landa also set a new school record for assists with 158, an average of 6.9 per game.

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

NEW YEAR NOTES—The Bowl games really produced some surprises this year. Maryland, supposively the top team in the country was knocked off by a jubilant Oklahoma squad, 7-0; the Spartans of Michigan State put on a terrific second half splurge to defeat UCLA 28-20; even the battle of small colleges drew 5000 people as LaCrosse State and Missouri Valley played a 12-12 stalemate in the Cigar Bowl.

Of course the biggest item on the New Years sports pages was the sensational tackle of Tommy Lewis of Alabama, who jumped from the bench to clamp a touchdown-bound Rice football player in the Cotton Bowl. Lewis, in giving an explanation, said that all he could think of was tackling the player. Rice was awarded the TD and then went on to win 28-6.

* * * * *

Basketball was also in the news. Duquesne continued on their winning ways and are currently holding down third place in the United Press ratings, Kentucky is in the spotlight an is recognized as the nation's best team, while Indiana is holding its own in second position. Many tournaments were also held over the holidays, and in one of them two of the Indian's classiest opponents met in a thrilling battle. Geneva, who earlier trounced the Indians 113-87, met Westminster, a January 30 opponent of the Braves. Westminster came out on the long end of a 89-81 score. Thus it will be interesting to see just how much the Indians have improved when they meet the Titans.

* * * * *

Juniata's claim to fame in the basketball world, in person of Jumpin' Jake Handzelek, has attained new heights. In the latest figures released by The Nation Collegiate Athletic Bureau for small college basketball, Handzelek was rated fourth in the nation in individual scoring, having a 32.8 points per game average. This ranks Jake in the same bracket as Rio Grande's Bevo Francis, who leads the pack with 43.9 markers per game, Vince Leta of Lycoming who has 36.0, and Carson Lovett of Franklin and Marshall who has 35.8. Both Leta and Lovett are opponents.

The team as a whole stands eighth in the nation on team offense with an average of 86 points per game. Baltimore leads in this department with 89.5. Also the Indians are fifth in free throws, having made 96 counters in 133 shots for an average of 72.2%. Eastern Ill. State leads with 76.5%.

LATE FLASH

The Juniata cage quintet ran their victory string to five wins in a row last night with a 63-56 triumph over Grove City on the Huntingdon floor. The lads of Coach Doc Greene held a big height advantage over the Wolverines but failed to capitalize on the advantage.

The Braves jumped off to an early nine point lead before the Grovers were able to score but the visiting quintet never went much farther behind during the game. Halftime score was 30-20 in favor of the Indians. Handzelek was high man for the Tribe with 24 markers.

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Community Short Courses Slated To Begin Next Week

The third of an annual series of short courses, given in the interest of the community, is now underway at Juniata College. Registration for the program, under the direction of Morley Mays, Dean of the College, took place Monday, January 4. Opening session was also held that evening.

Unless otherwise noted, the minimum number of students required for each course is ten, and the fee is $7.50, with some courses requiring laboratory fees. The courses will meet once each week for two hour periods in Students' Hall, with the exception of the foods and cookery course, which will be held in the Foods Lab. This course will be taught each Monday night at 7:30 for six weeks. The instructress is Miss Helen Fisher, and there are fourteen enrolled in the class.

Language Course

Dr. George Clemens will teach a twelve weeks' foreign language course each Thursday at 7 p. m. At present there are four enrolled in this course. The fundamentals of public speaking, taught by Miss Esther Doyle, will meet each Tuesday at 8 p. m. for six weeks. Enrolled in this course are seven students.

For the amateur photographer, Lewis Greene will instruct a class on "How To Take Pictures". This class, which will meet each Tuesday at 7 p. m., has a total of enrollment of twelve.

Professor James Wilson will instruct two art classes, which will meet together, each Tuesday at 7 p. m. The oil painting class, with an enrollment of twenty-three, and the class in watercolor painting, with an enrollment of four, are both twelve week courses.

World Affairs

Dr. Kenneth Crosby will conduct a course in current events, entitled "World Affairs Are Your Affairs". This class, with an enrollment of thirteen, will meet each Monday night at 7 p. m. for a period of six weeks.

At this time there is a total registration of seventy-seven. However, late registrations will be accepted, and the courses are open to college students, as well as to community adults.

For further information, contact Dean Mays at the College, or at his home, phone 310.

Senate —

(Continued from Page 1)

sibility of having a campus dance band subsidized by the College with a faculty adviser.

The question of the spring vacation was then discussed. The vacation does not coincide with Easter but begins March 27 which is approximately the middle of the spring term.

Folders For Information

The Senate voted in favor of having folders of pertinent information for campus organizations which will be passed on from year to year. All class and club presidents, editors and business managers of the campus publications, operetta coordinator and JWSF chairman will be required to keep a record of their activities and suggestions to be handed on to their successors. The policy will go into effect this year.

At the request of the Senate, Abe Finton will investigate the possibility of publishing a campus directory. In previous years they were published only every second year.

The final topic of business was the Sunday evening meal after vacations. Rainy Bell Linn, head waitress, discussed the difficulty of getting waitresses and kitchen help for these meals. Before any definite action is taken, Miss Mathias and President Ellis will be contacted.

Ellis Recuperates At Home 6 Weeks

President Calvert N. Ellis, recently the victim of an automobile accident, is now recuperating at his home in Huntingdon. Mrs. Anna Smith, his secretary, reports that his leg, broken just below the knee, is in a cast. He also has two fractured ribs.

He is able to move around the house, and, in spite of himself, is getting a much needed rest. Progressing, however, he is confined to his home for four to six more weeks.

Five Seniors Take Fall Comprehensives

Five seniors took their written comprehensive Monday and Tuesday mornings and are now in the process of finishing their oral examination.

In division I, Roberta Frye took her comprehensives in French. Representatives from division II are Charles Pagana in sociology and Ken Sheetz and Pat Smith, both in history and political science. In division III was Wilfred Norris, mathematics.

In The Clubs

by Nan Heller

A movie, play, debate, and sports events dominate the club scene next week.

JCA

Martin Luther arrives next week! Four evening performances and two matinees will be shown and the **JCA** will distribute tickets at a reduced rate to all college students. The regular Tuesday night meeting will be cancelled in order that all those who are members may enjoy this fine movie.

Debate

The Jan. 6 **Debate** was held and the topic of world trade was handled well by the team. Dottie Stricker and George Carnahan made up the negative team while Dick Backus and Jim Montgomery were their opposition.

Masque

The Skin Of Our Teeth is and will be the topic for quite awhile in the **Masque**. Thursday Dr. Harold Binkley's comments on the production were heard with Miss Esther Doyle and Dr. Binkley interpreting parts of the play. Tryouts begin January 8 and all are urged to come out to take part as a cast of forty is needed. Backstage crew members will also be asked for, so volunteer your services to this campus performance.

WAA

Next week will find the **WAA's** volley ball game with the Huntingdon High School girls on the agenda. Another event which will occur next month is the annual J Club-WAA basketball contest.

Organ Selections Made For Tidmarsh Recital

A special program of organ music will be presented Monday at 9:45 a. m. in Oller Hall by Dr. Elmer Tidmarsh, director of music at Union College.

Featured in his program will be four numbers by Bach—We Thank Thee, God; Air from Suite in D; Trio in E Flat; and Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor. Tidmarsh will then play March of the Medici and Twilight at Fiesole both by Seth Binghan; and Sunshine Toccata by Firmin Swinnen.

Also on the program are eight Casual Brevities by Rowland Leach — The Desert, Chollas Dance, Yucca (The Candle of our Lord), Upuntia (Prickly Pear), Joshua Tree (The Praying Joshua), Ceres (Queen of the Night), and Saguaro (Giant Cactus).

At 3 p. m. Dr. Tidmarsh will be present for a master class of college organ students in Oller Hall. Anyone interested in organ is welcome to attend this class.

Review —

(Continued from Page 1)

The Social Side

On the social side of the ledger the queens took top billing with Janice Wenger selected as Queen of the May and Melody while Nancy McCahan ruled at Homecoming Day activities during the fall. There was another queen picked from Juniata as Mary Jane Bridenbaugh was selected as Pennsylvania Apple Queen in 1953.

The usual stage productions received a shot of variety during 1953 as a theater-in-the-round production titled 'The Importance of Being Earnest' was presented. The Gondoliers was the College musical during the fall and received excellent reviews.

And of course the Class of 1954 finally succeeded in winning an All-Class Night production. The senior skit, 'The Lonely Outcry received such praise that the group plans to go on tour.

Faculty Changes

There were changes in the JC faculty during the past year as Nolan, Lockwood, Padgett, Fairchild and Wilson were added to the staff to replace vacancies and widen our selection of courses. Bob Fisher also was selected to manage the newly opened Totem-Inn.

To close up the books on the year 1953 we would like to credit Coach Bill Smaltz with the pessimistic quote of the year—**Smaltz Expects Tough Battle With Dickinson!**

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Touring Choir To Head East Jan. 29 For 10 Days

The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 15 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Jan. 15, 1954

DuPont Company Renews JC Chem Award Of $2500

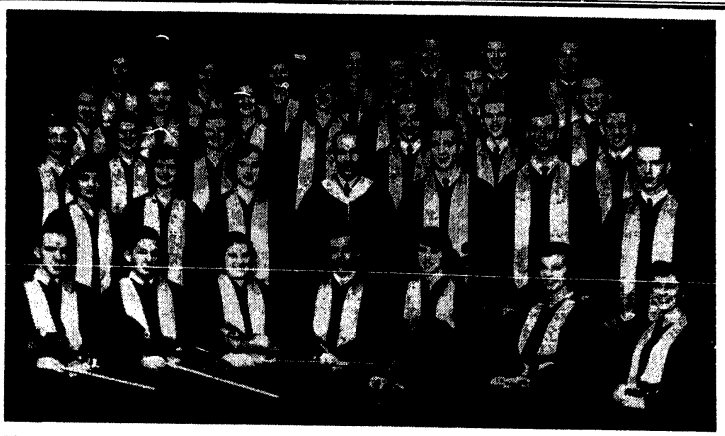
The Juniata College Chemistry Department has again been selected by the DuPont Company as the recipient of a $2,500 award for the 1954-55 academic year, "to assist the Department of Chemistry in achieving the most effective performance in the teaching of chemistry and in stimulating the interest of students in this science."

Announcement of this award came from Crawford H. Greenwalt, president of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, who stated that the grant should be used by the Chemistry Department "to satisfy important needs and to engage in worthwhile activities that would not otherwise be possible."

At the time the original award was made, for the year 1953-54, Greenwalt stated that it was "in recognition of the outstanding record of your chemistry department in the education of chemistry majors as evidenced in part by the number it has prepared and encouraged to complete their education at the post graduate level in the universities."

The DuPont plan of awarding grants to selected colleges is considered "not only a recognition of the important place in American education held by the colleges, but especially of their success in training high-quality graduates in science and sending them on to graduate schools."

Juniata College was one of six four-year private colleges in Pennsylvania to receive the $2,500 grant. Similar awards were made to other colleges and universities through the nation. Other Pennsylvania colleges receiving the $2,500 award are Bucknell University, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Lafayette and Swarthmore.



The members of the Juniata College Touring Choir will leave for their annual tour Jan. 29. First row (seated) Roy Rollman, Paul Gingrich, Janet Binkley, Bill Weyandt, Nancy Rosenberger, Maggie Sims, Donna Croft. Second row: Dorla Kinsey, Doris Markey, Jackie Hayes, Prof. Donald Johnson, Ray Mc-Henry, Don Davis, Ken Rockwell. Third row: Barbara Grim, Ann Beers, Carol Lowdermilk, Charlie Kipp, Dick Livingston, Paul Morrison. Fourth row: Carroll Suter, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Jean Baker, Mary Jane Hershberger, Ron Dilling, Paul Berkebile, Dick Caulk. Fifth row: Jeanne Blend, Sylvia Shuler, Betty Shearer, Helen Rosengren, Ben Newcomer, Phil Lankford who is being replaced by Wayne Ulsh, Paul Heart.

Program Includes Cantata, Medley Native Folk Songs

Friday, Jan. 29, at 1 p. m. the Juniata College Touring Choir, with the string-wind ensemble, will leave for its ten-day tour of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, the choir will make its first stopping place at Kennett Square in the Presbyterian Church.

In the program of sacred music, the combined choir will present a cantata by Camil Van Hulse entitled The Beatitudes. The six-piece string-wind ensemble will assist the choir in this number and also in the closing number, Once to Every Man and Nation by David York.

Two songs will be sung by the men's chorus—O Most Happy Day, Sicilian, and Build Thee More Stately Mansions by David H. ph Jones, while the girls will present God Is the Light of the World by Haydn Morgan and My Voice Shalt Thou Hear by Claude Means.

Processional Chosen

Prof. Johnson has chosen as the processional A Welsh hymn, Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah. The first two numbers of the program are Praise to the Lord, a 17th century hymn, and Souls of The Righteous by T. Tertius Noble.

Rounding out the program which will be given in the churches is a group of American Folk Hymns: Now Zion the Marvelous Story Be Telling, a Pennsylvania Dutch number arranged by Shure; He's Got the Whole World in His Hands, a Negro folk song arranged by Reynolds; and Jesus, Born in Bethlea, an Appalachian tune arranged by Scott.

Secular Program

The secular program includes numbers by the Varsity Quartet —Ben Newcomer, Dick Caulk, Paul Morrison and Ken Rockwell, and selections such as Beautiful Dreamer, and a medley from the Gondoliers.

Officers of the choir are president, Ben Newcomer; manager, Roy Rollman; assistant manager, Carol Lowdermilk; secretary, Helen Rosengren; treasurer, Paul Morrison; publicity, Charlie Kipp.

Afternoon Teas Held Monday To Friday

Teas are to be held, compliments of Women's House, in the Brumbaugh Social Rooms the first week of exams from 3:30 to 5 p. m. The teas are to be informal, says Joyce Bernard, committee chairman; everyone is invited.

Jan. Graduation Plans Announced

The mid-year commencement exercises, to be held on Monday, February 1, 1954 at 9:30 a. m. in Oller Hall, will feature an address by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges.

The program, as tentatively arranged, will open with the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the invocation and the address by Dr. Snavely. The candidates for graduation will be presented by the Registrar, William E. Engel, Jr., and Dean Morley Mays will confer the degrees. The exercises will be closed with the singing of the Alma Mater and the benediction.

Candidates for graduation are Roberta Newsome Frye, John Master, Patrick Smith, Kenneth Sheetz, and William Swaim.

Juniata To Play Host To District Chorus, Tonight, Sat. In Oller Hall

Great composers and lyricists are one to receive the acclaim of the world, but those persons who either instrumentally or vocally bring to life the little black notes and the multitude of letters recorded on the music sheets are not undeserving of praise.

College Hill will be paying tribute to 227 such select vocal students tonight and Saturday evening. These students have been chosen to represent 34 high schools from a district of 6 counties.

Practice commenced yesterday, January 14, under the direction of John Raymond, director of music at Lafayette College. Mr. Raymond and others chose a variety of selections to constitute the program with the intention of making the evening an enjoyable one for all. The songs range from shows tunes by Romberg to religious music by Nobel Cain.

Performances will begin at 8:00 in Oller Hall. Admission is $1.00; Juniata students will be admitted on their activity cards.

WAA, J Club Game Set For Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Woman's Athletic Association and the J Club are sponsoring an informal party.

The party will begin with a basketball game played by people representing these organizations. The game will be played according to girl's rules, and, since the boys will be under a slight handicap, the game should prove to be quite interesting.

For the first half of the game, the J Club team will wear one boxing glove, on the hand, of course; and the second half, they will wear both of them.

After this entertaining fete, refreshments will be provided followed by an informal record dance.

Five Seniors Pass Comps; 1 Distinction

The results of the January comprehensives have been released by the Office of the Registrar. The five seniors taking the tests all made satisfactory results.

Passing were Charles Pagana in sociology, Roberta Frye in French, Ken Sheetz and Pat Smith in history and political science. In addition, Wilfred Norris passed with distinction in the field of mathematics.

Senate Discusses Five-Day Week, Laundry, Discipline

A five-day school week, the laundry situation and a disciplinary committee were among the main topics of discussion at Wednesday's open Senate session.

In answer to a request made by members of the student body concerning a five-day week, it was decided to poll the student body on this matter. However, before the survey is made, various plans for the scheduling of classes will be studied and presented.

The Senate voted that three days a week should be set aside for men to use the laundry facilities and three for women. Beginning next semester men will use the washers and driers Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week, while Monday, Wednesday and Saturday will be the girl's days.

Disciplinary Committee

The possibility of having a disciplinary committee composed of faculty and students to handle violations of College rules will be studied by a committee headed by Abe Finton.

Concerning regulations for second semester freshmen, the Senate favored only the name card.

The advertising situation was discussed and referred to the student publications committee.

The question of credit hours for Senators was raised and rejected by the group.

Ellis Report

In a report from President Calvert Ellis, it was revealed that a cigarette machine and pop machine for the men's dorm received the go-ahead signal, and the matter of smoking room for girls will be considered. Both President Ellis and Miss Mathias were in favor of dispensing with the Sunday evening meal after the three College vacation and the issuing of meal tickets for Totem Inn during certain hours. But no definite action was taken by the Senate.

The following report was the elections committee and was accepted: concerning campaigning by senators. Senior senators will not actively campaign. However they may state their views about a candidate when asked. Senior senators will not sign petitions.

Campaigning Candidates

Concerning campaigning by candidates. Posters shall not face Moore St., candidates must remove tacks from trees when takproposed for any office, balloting will be held to eliminate all but three nominations for each office. Nominations must be turned in to the Senate secretary one week prior to the general election. by the following method. Any

Scalpel-Probe To Visit Local Medical Society For Lecture By Phone

The Scalpel and Probe is enjoying the opportunity of witnessing one of the most recent innovations in technique of spreading medical information.

Sixteen medical societies, among which is the Huntingdon County Medical Society, have joined together to sponsor a series of lectures by outstanding men in medicine. The unique feature of this series is that the lectures are given over the telephone on an open circuit. Slides pertaining to the lecture are sent to the societies ahead of time and are shown during the lecture.

Next Thursday, the Scalpel and Probe will visit the Huntingdon County Medical Society to hear Harrison Flippen, M.D., Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine, University of Pennsylvana Graduate School of Medicine speak on "Anti-Microbal Therapy" by telephone from Philadelphia.

Rules For Finals Posted Schedule To Begin Mon.

Final examinations for Juniata College students will begin Monday and extend until Wednesday, January 27. Most finals will be administered in the Memorial Gymnasium according to the directions listed in the schedule posted in Founders Hall. All exams will last for three hours beginning at 8:15 a. m. or 1:30 p. m. Lunch will be served at 12 noon during this period of examination.

The rules for finals are as follows:

- Students are expected to remain in the examination room until they are finished with the examination and have submitted their blue books to the proctor.
- No student may leave an examination room unless he is ill and explains to the proctor in charge. A student who is forced to leave because of illness will submit his examination book to the proctor who will make a notation of the illness.
- Students taking the same examination should be distributed throughout the examination room. They should not sit in neighboring seat.
- Chairs in the examination room should be kept in proper alignment and position. There should be at least one chair space between desks.
- Notebooks, textbooks, and other materials obviously not necessary to writing an examination must not be taken into the examination room.
- Only one examination booklet is to be given each student at the beginning of the examination. Additional booklets may be acquired later.

It is advisable to bring along a bottle of ink and, preferably, two pens to the examination.

From The Editor's Notes

With the coming of the second semester, we begin to think about buying books; in so doing, we create a problem in the self-service book store of Totem Inn. Rumor has it that there are some students openly bragging that they paid not one cent toward their books in September.

Prices of books are high, but not as high in the book store as they would be elsewhere. Little or no profit is made by the selling of books in Totem Inn. Needless to say, each time that one irresponsible student walks out with a book that he did not buy, the book store loses money.

We fought and worked long and hard for our Totem Inn. And the book store is one essential part of our project. Should a few students destroy the success of our center?

It is difficult to obtain enough student labor now to keep the book store open during the hours which have been established. It would be even more difficult to get an additional force to do police duty during the rush for semester books. Of course, it can be done. There are several possible measures which could be put into action to prevent people from walking out with an armful of unpaid books. But why should this be necessary? College living is supposed to train students to take their place in society. College students should be mature enough and responsible enough to make use of a self-service book store without the need of police action.

* * *

A possible solution to the laundry facilities problem has been attempted by the Senate and will go into effect at the beginning of the second semester. This solution, as in the case of all others involving the student body, requires student cooperation.

Three days each week will be set aside for women to use the washers and driers, and the remaining days belong to the men men students. Rather than designate Monday, Wednesday and Friday to a group, it was felt that another system of division of days would be more useful, because a person having classes straight through Monday would stand little chance of doing his washing. Also because the College laundry is done Monday and Tuesday, the drying rooms are not available those days, so they were divided up too.

The following system has been arranged: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday for women; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for men. More publicity will be presented on these times and signs will be posted in the laundry room.

Those of us who use these facilities are urged to cooperate and to test this possible solution. Should it not alleviate the situation, it may at least suggest other methods for correcting the problem.

* * *

The idea of a five-day week seems to be gaining ground among the student body. This suggestion was brought up at Leadership Conference and aroused neither interest nor opposition from the delegates. It was really a dead issue, then. Of course no possible plans of the rescheduling of classes was available at that time, a fact which may account for the lack of interest.

Before any action is taken now, several plans will be thoroughly studied and presented to the students for consideration. Then a poll will be taken of student and faculty opinion.

The one argument given at Leadership Conference and one which seems very valid is that with no Saturday classes, students will leave campus Friday for an extended weekend. At the present time, we complain about the social life on campus. Consider what will happen when students are free over weekends. It might be nice to have a day without classes, but there are other aspects of the situation to take notice of.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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Advertising Manager ..... Bob Ripper
Circulation Manager ..... Harry Garber
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SCHEDULE CHANGED

Chairman of athletics, Joe Hinish, announced that intramural basketball games scheduled for last evening will be played tonight in reverse order.

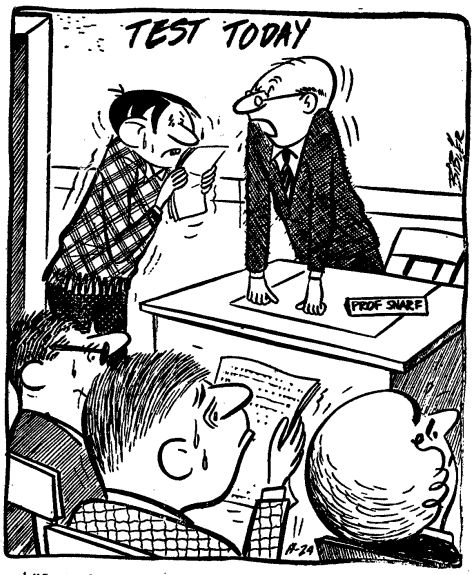
Accent On Reading

JAMES MADISON. SECRETARY OF STATE, 1800-1809, by Irving Brant. This is the fourth volume of a series on Madison by this author. The reader will see parallels to current political tensions and obtain a wealth of information on political background of the time. Information on the Louisiana Purchase is particularly revealing, and everywhere the abilities fo Madison as a statesman are evident.

ROBERT LA FOLLETTE, by Belle and Fola La Follette. An admirably documented, detailed, fastmoving, interpretive, narrative history of progressive politics and statesmanship in the United States from the mid-eighties to the mid-twenties with finely etched portraits of leading actors of the political and economic scenes.

STANTON, LINCOLN'S SECRETARY OF WAR, by Fletcher Pratt. He was called "the terrible Stanton" and was the greatest figure in Lincoln's cabinet. A personal story and superb narrative of the Civil War, written "not so much to make Stanton an attractive person as a credible one." Lincoln depended upon him and placed utmost confidence in him, not only throughout the war, but also in facing the problems of reconstruction.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER



..."Just what it says—'If _____ of _____ what is_____?' If you had read the assignment, that question would be perfectly clear!"

Juniatian Weather Bureau

The Juniatian Weather Bureau got off to a rather successful start last week by correctly forecasting snow. So once again with the aid of Worthal and his friends we bring an exclusive forecast of the weather for next week from the Juniatian Weather Bureau.

The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

SOMETHING OLD

The basketball game played last Friday night with the Wolverines of Grove City College produced a very interesting situation that may be used as an example for future days. The fisticuffs which broke out in the last few seconds of the game sent the spectators into a spasm of excitement many of whom rushed on the floor to either break up the minor riot or to join in the fight.

When we look back over the game it is easily seen that the outburst had been building up throughout the contest. It was a sloppy game when compared with other games the Indians have played this year and tempers were at a fine edge—this incident produced the essential push and they went tumbling. In a talk with Mike Snider the following day he commented on the danger of technical fouls in such a situation. He recalled a game played back in high school days. In the last two seconds of the game a foul had been called against us and we had only a one point lead. When the opposing player took his position at the foul line several spectators stepped on to the floor and tried frantically to distract the player from the sidelines. The referee called a technical foul against the home team and we lost the game by one point.

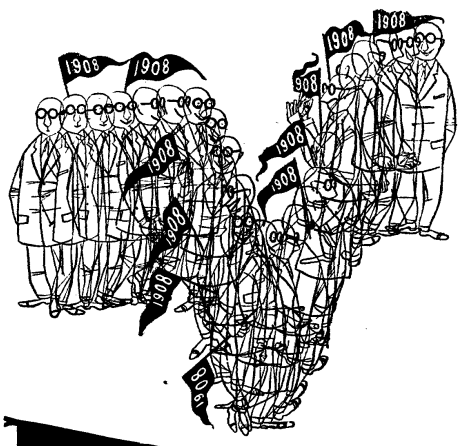
As Mike pointed out in our conversation, the referee if he enforces the rules to the very letter could have continued to call technicals as long as the spectators remained on the floor. Coach Jim Loveless did us a favor Friday night by not allowing Camel to shoot his fouls until the floor had been cleared. Perhaps you feel that we were far enough ahead that a couple technicals wouldn't have hurt but there may be a closer game someday and the results of such action would be disastrous.

As a representative spectator group from Juniata we must be careful of such actions for they not only leave a lasting blot in the minds of many people, they could possibly result in a loss for our cage team in a manner over which they have no control. Remember this the next time when an opposing player is attempting a foul. The home team is responsible for the actions of the spectators and therefore will bear the brunt of any violation.

SOMETHING NEW

Chairman of Men's House, Abe Finton came to us last week before the public announcement was made and stated that "we are receiving a concession on the part of the administration for they are going to install a cigarette machine in the Cloisters. Of course if there is any breakage it will have to be removed immediately so I hope the fellows will realize this." For a number of years before we became a part of the Juniata community there have been requests for a cigarette machine in the men's dormitory but the rules of the College have been set against such a move.

Now they have agreed to the installation of such a machine and it is up to us to honor this concession on their part by proper conduct. There is absolutely no call for the machine to be subject to any sort of maltreatment by the residents of the Cloisters. In addition to this cigarette machine they have also agreed to put the coke machines back in the Cloisters after removing them last year. We all know they were removed because of the breakage that occurred so lets not make the same mistake two years in a row and have them taken out again.


1908
1908
1908

Braves Defeat D-son 51-49; Journey To L. V. Tomorrow

Vanderbush Drops In Last Second Goal As JC Records Sixth Victory

Walt Vanderbush, Juniata College's big 6-6 center, saved the day as far as the Indians were concerned, as he dumped in a last second goal to give the Braves a 51-49 win over Dickinson College. It was the sixth straight victory for the Juniata Cagers.

The Indians were held to their lowest point total of the season by the defensive-minded quintet of Coach A. C. "Slim" Ranson. The Tribe held the lead throughout most of the game, and only a last quarter spurt by the visitors knotted the score and set the stage for Vanderbush's game-winning bucket.

Although scoring ace Jake Handzelek was held to only 18 counters for the evening, he got the Indians off to a 2-0 lead with just eight seconds gone in the first frame. The Braves still held a slim 20-18 lead at the end of this frame.

Early in the new period, the Red Devils forged into the lead on two quick buckets, but the Braves quickly tied it up on a goal by Vanderbush. The battle then see-sawed back and forth, and the intermission found the home team leading 30-28.

The Greenmen then made a strong third frame showing, as they upped the score to 36-28 before the Devils could score a countering marker. By the end of the quarter, the Braves held a six point lead, 44-38.

The fourth quarter became a nightmare for the Indians, as Dickinson pushed shot after shot past the Brave's defensive array. With 1:39 left in the game, Hubler tied up the score. The Memorial Gym scoreboard clock ticked away 80 hectic seconds until Vanderbush dunked his game-winning layup.

Vanderbush also took high-point honors for the Indians with 21, followed closely by Jumpin' Jake Handzelek with 18. Dick Rohe and Lee Huber collected 14 points each to pace Dickinson.

In the Junior Varsity contest, Dickinson defeated the little Indians by a 91-81 count. The loss was the third in seven starts for the Smaltz-coached team. Bill Burchfield paced the Papooses with 22 markers, while Andy Balog took second honors with 16.

4 Teams Stay Unbeaten In IM League Battles

The Men's Intramural Basketball League's schedule showed four games played on Saturday and a total of two on Tuesday.

Saturdays games found the Covites taking the Cards to camp by a 40-33 score. Bob Motishrer led the way for the Covites with 11 points, with Neal Spangler following up with nine. The game's scoring honors went to the Card's John Cook, who whipped the cords for a total of 13 points. The Kinsey Kids suffered their initial loss of the season as the DHD's pushed 70 points through the hoop, while the Kids could only garner 61. Joe Kepple was high man for the game with 23 counters, while Ferrill Aldefer hit 18 for the Kids.

Sunbrookers Win

In another game, the Sunbrookers continued on their winning ways as they downed the Sherwood Trotters 65-50. Gene Rothenberger hooped 19 points for the Brookers, while Terry Dear tied him for game honors by also scoring 19 for the losers. Perhaps the most surprising game of the season was played in the last tilt on Saturday between the McKees Creek five and the Rackers. The Creekers were expected to be able to name their score against the rather weak Racker team, but the final score showed the Creekers winning only by a 64-47 score. "Killer" Conley was the game's leading scorer, as he dumped in 17 markers for the Creekers, while Dunmire led the Rackers effective attack with 14 points.

Two games completed the Tuesday schedule. In the first, the Cards won their second game of the season as they dumped the Deacons 58-50. Dick Barefoot scored 19 of the Card's 58 markers and took game honors. Dick Dodge hooped 16 for the losing Deacons. In the other game, the DHD's barely got past the Cards by a 55-52 score. Staley scored 22 for DHD's as did Neech for the Cards. Second high honors went to Stuart of the Cards with 13.

Win number six came the hard way for the Braves Wednesday night but center Walt Vanderbush drops in the winning marker with 17 seconds remaining in the contest.

Juniata To Face Busy Exam Week; Dutchmen Sat.

The Juniata College Indians will go on the road six times in the next 20 days in an effort to extend the six game winning streak they now hold. The cagers of Coach Doc Greene move off College Hill tomorrow and travel to Annville, Pa., where they will tangle with the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College.

Face E-town Quintet

On the 23rd of this month they will travel to Elizabethtown to engage the E-town College basketeers. The home team has been having of their better seasons in recent years and will present a formidable opponent for the Braves.

Five days later Juniata will journey to engage the cagers of Shippensburg State Teachers College on the Shippensburg floor. The game is scheduled for the day following the completion of finals and will present the Shippensburg area students with an opportunity to see JC in action.

Titans Rated High

In the final contest of the month the Braves will travel to New Wilmington, Pa., to engage the highly touted Westminster Titans in what should prove to be an interesting scrap. The Titans defeated Geneva, a 113-87 conquerer of the Indians, in their first meeting but lost out by a narrow margin in the second encounter.

Last season the Titans defeated JC 77-65 in Memorial Gymnasium to run up a dominating lead in the series between the two schools. Westminster has won 16 games while the Indians have been able to notch only one victory. The series started in 1940 and once again this season the Titans present formidable opposition to the red-hot Tribe. Jerry Neff, a thorn in the side of the Indians last year will be back to pace the home team once again this season.

Travel To Lycoming

After the encounter with Westminster the Indians will travel to Lycoming on February 3 to meet the high riding Lycoming Collegiates. Paced by Vince Leta and George Fortner the Tribe will find the home team that night another tough opponent. Leta and Fortner are rated among the top scorers and rebounders in small college NCAA ratings respectively.

The next three weeks should prove the make or break section of the schedule for the Indians before they return to the home courts to meet Albright February 10.

Hinish Announces League Standings

The official standings of the Men's IM Basketball League as released by Chairman of Athletics Joe Hinish, shows that the Sunbrookers are leading the league with five straight victories. Close behind them are the Covites and McKees Creek, with both teams possessing four straight wins. The only other undefeated team is the Maulers, who have won three in a row. The following standings include games played as of January 12.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sunbrookers	5	0	1.000
Covites	4	0	1.000
McKees Creek	4	0	1.000
Maulers	3	0	1.000
DHD	3	1	.750
Kinsey Kids	2	2	.500
Deacons	2	2	.500
Jabberwockies	2	2	.500
Cards	2	4	.333
Sherwood Trotters	1	3	.250
Shafters	1	3	.250
Rackers	1	3	.250
Palov's Pals	1	3	.250
Jokers	0	4	.000
Vagabonds	0	4	.000

5 Games Played Last Week In Girls League

The girls intramural basketball teams engaged in a full schedule the past two weeks. Last Thursday three games were played in the Women's Gymnasium with the Limpeps defeating the Rowdies 38-12 with Edie Talbot capturing scoring honors with 14 points.

In other games played that night the Spoofers dumped the Krazy Kids 29-21 with Jeannette Lowe leading the way with 15 markers. In the final game of the evening the Tri-Delts edged the Dinettes 18-10 with Kay Bubeck dumping in 10 points.

On Monday evening two games were played with the Red Devils and the Limpeps notching victories over the Rowdies and the Dinettes respectively. Janet Cline and Joyce Warfel paced the Red Devils with 14 and 20 points as they recorded a 42-12 victory. Joyce Gibbel with 29, Edie Talbot with 21 and Nancy Blanck with 11 led the way for the defending champions, Limpeps, to romp to a 60-38 win.

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— WEEK ENDING SATURDAY — JANUARY 16 —
ENDS TONIGHT!! FRIDAY
"Martin Luther"
SAT. — "DIAMOND QUEEN" Technicolor—Arlene Dahl Fernando Lamas — also MARSHALL OF CEDAR ROCK
— WEEK ENDING SATUDAY — JANUARY 23 —
MONDAY & TUESDAY: "3 SAILORS AND A GIRL" — technicolor Jane Powell Gordon MacRae Gene Nelson
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY: "DONOVAN'S BRAIN" A Science Fiction Thriller with Lew Ayres Gene Evans Nancy Davis
FRIDAY & SATURDAY: "CRAZY LEGS" Football Himself Elroy Hirsch Lloyd Nolan "THE GLASS WEB" Edw. G. Robinson
— WEEK ENDING SATURDAY — JANUARY 30 —
MON. — TUES. — WED.: "EASY TO LOVE" Technicolor Esther Williams Tony Martin Van Johnson
THUR. — FRI. — SAT.: "ESCAPE FROM FT. BRAVO" Color with William Holden Eleanor Parker John Forsythe —Also— Rex Allen Western
STARTS MONDAY—FEB. 1 "HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE" technicolor with Burt Lancaster

WESTBROOK'S
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Cast Chosen By Masque For Thorton Wilder Play

The cast for the Masque play, The Skin of Our Teeth, was recently announced by the tryout committee composed of Miss Esther Doyle, Lona Beabes, Jerry Richards, Betty Shearer, and Doris Wilson.

The cast is made up of forty members, and those in the more important roles are Jim Montgomery as George Antrobus, the father of the Antrobus family which is constantly being plagued by misfortune; Jean Baker, as Mrs. Antrobus, his wife; Fritz Blechschmidt, Henry; Nancy Rosenberger, Gladys; Judy Gearhart, Sabina; Wilfred Norris, Mr. Fitzpatrick; Claudia Pilutik, fortune teller; Klare Sunderland, announcer; Jim Stayer, telegraph boy.

Those cast in the roles of conveneers, muses, refugees, are Paul Morrison, Lona Beabes, Richard Godshall, Jim Barefoot, Joy Rinehart, Polly Fowler, Maurice Henry, Bob Hamm, Betty Henry, Betty Shearer, Dick Livingston, Jean Runnion, Allegra Forney, George Carnahan, Dick Backus, Jerry Richards, Clint Martin, Helen Rosengren, Paul Miller, and Pat Henry.

According to the tryout committee, the selection of a cast, in view of the quality shown by those who tried out, was extremely difficult. The deciding factor in the committee's choice of each member, therefore, was not who did the better job of reading but who was the beter interpretation of the character the author, Thorton Wilder, wished to portary.

The committee wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to all those who tried out and helped make the tryouts what they should be.

Senate —

(Continued from Page 1)

ing down posters. There will be no campaigning in the dining hall, in Totem Inn, on Totem Inn bulletin boards or doors; there will be no announcements at basketball games. Candidates for all offices, especially that of president, are urged to submit a reasonable platform to the student body.

By-law XVIII, section C, concerning the nomination of class officers, was amended to read: All class officers are to be nominated be made from the floor. In case there are more than three names number of nominations may first

JWSF Drive Coming Soon

Attention, all students! The JWSF drive is coming soon. Start saving now so that you can contribute generously to this worthy all-College drive.

Collegiate Miscellany

(ACP)—Following are 15 easy ways in which to fail a course, as written by Jack Seward for the Oregon State Daily Barometer:

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.

2. Do not bother with a textbook.

3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.

4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.

5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.

6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.

7. If you must study, try to lump it together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.

8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.

9. Use mnemonic devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts.

10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.

11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.

12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never loose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.

13. Review only the night before examination, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.

14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.

15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the latter half drinking coffee.

On The Club Scene

by Alma Skinner

Several clubs have cancelled their meetings scheduled for next week. Regularly scheduled meetings will begin with the beginning of the Spring term.

CAMERA

The meeting of the **Camera club** scheduled to meet next week has been cancelled because of final examinations.

FTA

The regularly scheduled meeting for next week has been cancelled; however, a project to be worked on during the week is being planned.

JCA

There will be no more JCA meetings until next semester, February 3.

IVCF

The regular **IVCF** meeting will be held at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. Professor Dubbel will speak on the topic, "The Messianic Hope."

SCALPEL AND PROBE

The members of the **Scalpel and Probe** will attend the Huntingdon County Medical Society, January 21, at 9. Harrison Flipin, M. D., of the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine will speak on Anti-Microbal Thereapy.

MASQUE

The **Masque** has cancelled their regularly scheduled meeting because of final examinations.

PYRENNES

The **Pyrennes club** meets tonight at 7:15 in the Womens Day Students Room with a program of special interest to those interested in French. French plays, recorded by students at Middlebury College, will be featured.

The Thing —

(Continued from Page 2)

SOMETHING BLUE

We noticed with certain regret last week that the Senate has recommended a College sponsored dance band. This if carried to completion is almost certain to knoll the death bell to the small bands that are organized periodically on College Hill and have provided some fine music in past years. This organization when left to the students provides some fine experience for the persons involved and permit them to acquire some spending money at a pastime they enjoy. Under College sponsorship the dance band will fall into the same category as the marching band and the orchestra causing the freedom they enjoy to be stifled.

We realize that there has been a great deal of contention on campus this year over the use of outside bands and cooperation with the Royals the only dance band on campus this year. But we wonder if a little discretion of the people in charge couldn't remove some of these difficulties and leave the road open for independent dance bands from the College to play at College functions.

SOMETHING BORROWED

From the Naval Academy weekly booklet 'The Splinter' comes our gem for the week. Recruiting office slogan: Join the Marines and see the next world.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 16 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Feb. 5, 1954

Frankel-Ryder Dance Team Here Monday In Special Chapel Session

Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, acclaimed as the most gifted and engaging duo among America's young dancers, will appear in the special chapel program scheduled for Monday in Oller Hall.

Dancing of a most novel style will be presented by the dance duo.

The Dance Duo of Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder who will appear in a special chapel program Monday morning. The well known couple will present their interpretations in modern dance.

In their extraordinary approach to the choreography and theatrical presentation, they produce a combination of drama and dance in humor, satire, folk, ballet and fantasy.

Miss Frankel was formerly a member of the Charles Weidman Dance Company while Ryder was an important soloist in the Martha Graham Dance Company.

Both Experienced

As a child, Miss Frankel began her dance training in a local ballet school in Harrisburg, Pa. During the summers, she lived in New York City and studied at the Metropolitan Ballet School and the School of American Ballet. Later she moved to New York City and, within a short time, became a member of the Wiedman Dance Company. She toured with the Weidman Company, danced with Doris Humphrey's Group, choreographed and performed her first solo dances on different television networks, and taught dancing.

Ryder began studying acting and dancing at an early age at the Neighborhood Playhouse of the Theater in New York City. Martha Graham taught him there, and later invited him into her dance company. After three years of service in the Army, he worked himself into the position of soloist with the Graham Company. He was also a major soloist in the New Dance Company, Doris Humphreys Group, appeared on many television shows and danced the leading role in the St. Louis Opera production of 'Bloomer Girl'.

Program Announced

Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder will open their program with a "Play in Four Times," done to a medley of contemporary American Music. The first scene of this drama describes "An All American Sports Hero and His Mother;" the second scene "On The Town, With His Girl Friends;" scene three, "In Marriage;" and scene four, "With His Child."

The second number on their program will be a "duet" to J. S. Bach's "Prelude in B Minor." Next, the dancers will tell the

(Continued on Page 4)

Because of the performance of Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder during the chapel period on Monday, Feb. 8, the morning schedule will be as follows:

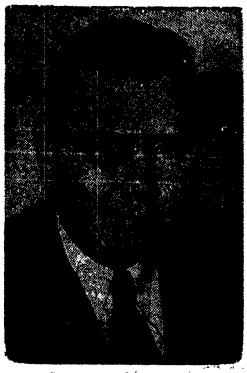
First period—8:00-8:45
Second period—8:50-9:35
Chapel period—9:45-10:45
Third period—10:50-11:35
Fourth period—11:40-12:25

Mays Granted Semester Leave For Grad Study

President Calvert N. Ellis anhounced today that Dean Morley Mays, Dean of Juniata College, has been granted a leave of absence during the Spring term for additional study in New York.

During his leave of absence, effective February 1, as granted by Juniata's Board of Trustees, Dean Mays will study principally ethics and some of the more recent developments in philosophy at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary under the guidance of the nation's most prominent professors, Professor Reinhold Niebuhr and Professor Paul Tillich.

In addition to his top administrative position as Dean of Juniata College, Mays also holds the position of professor of philosophy. He has been a member of the faculty for 11½ years during which he served as an English professor from 1932-1938 and at his present post for the last 5½ years.



Dean Morley Mays
● Taking Grad Work ●

The dean will return at frequent intervals in order to keep in touch with his administrative duties on College Hill. In March, he will travel to Colgate University in order to serve on a committee representing the Middle State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

House Committee Outlines Program

At a recent meeting, the Men's House Committee decided by unanimous vote to set up a dormitory disciplinary program. The committee felt this to be necessary to promote better living conditions in the men's dormitories and they also felt the most efficient program would be one operated by the men themselves.

With this fact in mind they decided on the plan of action outlined below.

1. When the House Committee feels, by majority vote, that a dormitory resident is guilty of dormitory misconduct the resident will be warned by the committee that further repetition of such conduct will result in further action.

2. With a second offense the resident is referred to the Dean of Men for a conference and a letter is sent to the resident's parents by the Dean telling them of his behavior and notifying them that a further offense will result in their son's removal from the respective dormitory.

3. Upon the third offense the dormitory resident is moved from the dormitory by the Dean of Men.

Rosenberger Selected To Serve As Brethren Representative At JC

The Reverend Clarence H. Rosenberger, pastor of the Scalp Level Church of the Brethren, Windber, Pa., joined the staff of Juniata College here February 1 as a representative to the churches. Rev. Rosenberger's job will be to expand the work in church relations now being conducted by the College, according to President Calvert N. Ellis. His position will be a part-time position until September 1, when he will be relieved of the pastoral relationship which he has held with his church since January 1, 1946.

Rev. Rosenberger has been a leader in the Church of the Brethren activities and in interdenominational groups during his pastorates in the Johnstown area. Prior to 1946 he was pastor at the Plum Creek-Oakdale charge in Indiana County for four years. He also served summer and part-time pastorates during seminary training in Woodworth, Ohio; Saem, Ind.; and Osceola, Ind.

Our new representative to the churches has served two terms as president of the Windber Ministerium and has held important positions in the Church of the Brethren. He has served six years as treasurer in the Western Pennsylvania District, and has been reading clerk for the district conference for three years.

A native of Lansdale, Pa., Rev. Rosenberger was graduated from Juniata College in 1936 with a bachelor of arts degree. In 1941 he was graduated from Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, and later he took graduate work at Temple University Garrett Theological Seminary.

Chapel Programs Announced For Week

Chapel services, in the absence of Dean Mays, will be moderated by Professor Stayer. Mr. Padgett, in charge of the speakers, has completed plans for a special dance program, Monday.

On Wednesday; Dr. Henry will speak and the JWSF will take charge on Friday.

The following week, The Reverend Dr. Paul Robinson, president of Bethany Seminary, is scheduled to speak. On Wednesday and Friday of that week, the JWSF will present a movie and another program.

Valentine Dance Planned By Sophs

Tomorrow night will be a night "For Lovers Only" when the sophomore class will put on the Valentine Dance. Although this party is a traditional occurrence, the committees under the chairmanship of Nancy Freed expect to present "Some Enchanted Evening."

Barry Stayer is to be master of ceremonies for an entertaining program which includes the JC debut of Don Witters, vocalist, and Judy Gearhart. By using the theme of "Love, Your Magic Spell is Everywhere" the sophs will transport you to the four corners of the world via the route of melody.

"A Fellow Needs a Girl" so get yourself a lady who "loves to dance" and make your appearance at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Women's Gym. See the dance that promises to be "Unforgettable".

Yenter Begins Construction On $349,000 Dormitory

by Carol Newborg

The long awaited men's residence hall is about to become a reality. Excavating on the site of the new $349,900 structure is now under way in preparation for actual construction operations.

A bulldozer has been moving the top surface and a power shovel will soon move in to complete the preparations for the East wing. The excavation work is being done by L. C. Anderson & Sons, Huntingdon, on a subcontract with contractor, John C. Yenter, Tyrone. The latter has been moving in his equipment in order to be "ready to go" when excavations are completed.

Yenter was awarded the contract for the Juniata College project on January 8 by the building committee of the board of trustees. Nine bids had been submitted by contractors for consideration by the committee headed by John Swigart, Huntingdon. Yenter has informed the college that he will arrange sub-contracts with local firms "wherever possible."

According to present plans, the proposed building should adequately fill the needs for which it was designed. The dormitory will be constructed in two separate units with a connecting lobby with work begining first on the three-story East wing. This wing will have 38 rooms and two apartments housing 80 men while a similar building on the West will house 52 men and one proctor in 26 rooms and one suite.

Following the plans drawn by the architect firm of John B. Hamme, York, Pa., each of the two main sections will be a 107' 8" by 41' 8" with the connecting buildings designed to fit into the center portion of the angled buildings. Included in this part will be the main floor lobby 36' by 32' with an attractively designed fireplace. Rest rooms for both men and women will also join the lobby. The boiler room and a trunk storage room will be located in the central basement.

Each of the dormitory rooms in

(Continued on Page 4)

Substitutes Selected While Mays Absent

Dean Morley Mays was granted a leave of absence for the spring semester of 1954 (see article elsewhere). During Dean Mays' absence Harold Brumbaugh will be in charge when President Ellis is not on campus.

Professor J. Clyde Stayer will be in charge of chapel in such an instance. Mr. Jack Padgett will make arrangements for the speakers in chapel during the spring semester.

Any changes in student programs, which previously required the authorization of Dean Mays, will be made by Mr. Engel.

Parties Planned For Sub Frosh

Admissions parties for subfreshmen are being planned for the spring vacation by the director of admissions and the assistant to the president.

The purpose of the parties is to acquaint sub-frosh with the College and with present students. Graduates from the communities will also be on hand to assist.

The affairs will be held five week nights during spring vacation in Pittsburgh, Greensburg, Johnstown, Somerset, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Philadelphia, Camden and Newark. Students interested in assisting should leave their names in the Public Relations Office. Actual dates for each locations have not yet been set.

The parties will begin at 7:30 p. m.; refreshments will be served. Either Harold Brumbaugh or Bob Newcombe will show colored slides of the campus.

Jim Hunt Named Juniatian Editor; Skinner, McClure Also Promoted

The appointment of Jim Hunt as editor of the Juniatian was recently okayed by the Faculty Publications Committee. His term of office will be in effect as of this issue.

Jim Hunt
● Juniatian Editor ●

Two further staff promotions were revealed by the new editor. Alma Skinner will take over as managing editor and Joan McClure will assume the duties of news editor. Both appointments are effective immediately.

Hunt, a sophomore journalism major from Johnstown, served as managing editor last semester. Prior to that, he was news editor and a reporter for the sports staff. He attended Leadership Conference, took part in All-Class Night and has worked on the Tomahawk for two years.

A sophomore from West Whiteland, Miss Skinner moves up to the position of managing editor after serving as news editor and reporter. A psych major, she took part in All-Class Night and is a member of the JCA.

The news editor, Miss McClure, is a freshman from Harrisburg who was a reporter last semester. Her activities include All-Class Night and the Radio Committee.

From The Editor's Notes

Two weeks from today the petitions for the top four Senate posts will be distributed to interested candidates. The yearly round of campus campaigns and elections will once again be under way with respective candidates trying to garner the votes. A position on the Juniata College Student Government is a position that should be coveted and held in due respect by the candidates and the voters.

We sometimes find the elections dropping to a point where they become a campus joke rather than an example of a working representative government. Each candidate for office should seriously consider his own qualifications for the office before placing his services at the disposal of his fellow students. A position on the Senate is a position of responsibility and only united work by our representatives on the Senate results in a well-balanced student government. Therefore we want to exercise extreme caution in selecting the officers to the Senate.

The group of student leaders now holding positions on the Senate realize this need and have selected a plan of action which they feel will inable the student body to select their best leaders for a campus election. The week preceeding the official campaign week will find your Juniatian attempting to promote this plan formulated by the Senate.

Each candidate for a Senate position is required to prepare an outline or platform concerning the position he wishes to fill. It will include the way he feels his presence on the Senate will improve the Senate or any particular segment of the Senate. These platforms will be published in the Juniatian and each voter is urged to read the platform of each respective candidate and acquaint himself with the views and aims of each candidate before voting.

This step taken by the student government in an effort to insure good student leaders can only be successful if you, the voter, take advantage of an opportunity to actually see the good or bad points of the candidates.

What's Wrong With Our Alma Mater?

Let's go back in history—It was a cool, rather dreary day in January, 1954 and a College community was gathered in Oller Hall. They had just heard an address by Dr. Guy E. Snavely and watched the presentation of degrees to six Juniata graduates when the stillness was broken by a wierd assortment of noises. However, the students gathered in the hall were not frightened by the wierd sounds for it only happened to be the Alma Mater—.

That is the extent of our short-short story but the point is yet to be define. There was something wrong that day and that is quite definate. Perhaps the blame may be placed on the inadequacy of the Alma Mater which has been a point of discussion for quite awhile. Of course the cause of the uproar may be traced to the organ or the fact that many people singing the song did not know the words.

It is not our point to attempt to pin down the difficulty but consider the people that were guests of the College that day and were subjected to such an example of Juniata tradition. If the difficulty lies in the Alma Mater then something should be done to initiate a new song to represent our school. We were in a position Monday to watch the expression on the face of the guest speaker and that was enough to convince us that something was certainly wrong.

The actual tragedy that occurred may be traced to leniency on the part of freshman in learning completely the Alma Mater. We don't mean this year's class for the others are just as guilty. If we are going to complete College traditional ceremonies of importance with our Alma Mater then steps must be taken to insure better music than was displayed last Monday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

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Accent On Reading

VERMONT TRADITION, Dorothy Canfield Fisher. This book gives full historical background of Vermont's reticence, thrift, and independence. Its self-reliant first settlers had friendly relations with Indians, waged bloodless but obstinate war against the patroon system of New York, and avoided theocracy of Massachusetts. Present, too, are captivating bits of biography.

ANNAPURNA, the story of the first conquest of an 8,000 meter peak, by Maurice Herzog. Here is a day by day account of how the 1950 French Himmalayan Expedition made its climb. Included are detailed maps of the area and technical tips on a variety of technical subjects such as the best type of equipment or the most favorable ways to maneuver a difficult ascent.

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS, by Joseph Wood Krutch. Nature essays with philosophical overtones by a scholar who has learned to make the best of two worlds whether it be that of the city versus the country or matter versus spirit. Sequestered in Connecticut, he learns how culture bred in the city can enrich country life. Like Thoreau he approaches animals as a moralist, aware of the lessons nature can teach man once he tears himself away from his machine environment.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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News Editor ..... **Joan McClure**
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To The Student Body

Juniatian editors come and go, and on the surface, their coming and going seems to make little difference. The paper is published as usual; minor changes may appear; policies may be revised. But to the average reader, things are virtually unchanged.

Yet, whenever staff changes occur, whether it be between semester or at Move-Up Day, the time is ripe for improvement and the Juniatian should profit.

Each editor has his own plans and goals for the paper. Whether he leaves office satisfied or disillusioned depends on many factors. One of the most important is you, the student body. For from you we gain both our staff and our readers.

Over the past year, we admit to making many mistakes. For the technical ones, we, the staff, take full blame. But there's another type of mistake to which we plead not guilty; this, you the readers must accept in part. And that's the mistake which we make in our selection of features and columns and editorials, our subject matter, in other words. You are the readers; yet we so seldom know what you like to read. Criticism, both good and bad, is something we don't get very often. We can take it; in no time at all, we've learned to take just about anything that comes along. The improvement which we strive for will come along with your suggestions and support.

In addition to the students, other important factors are the printers and the Faculty Publications Committee. To these people, and especially to our staff, we express our sincere thanks for their work and assistance over the past year.

Jeanie Tait

Juniatian Weather Bureau

Old Man Winter is still hanging around College Hill but he doesn't seem to have the force he displayed earlier this year. The thoughts of many people have turned to spring weather. The Juniatian Weather Bureau forecast for next week is—

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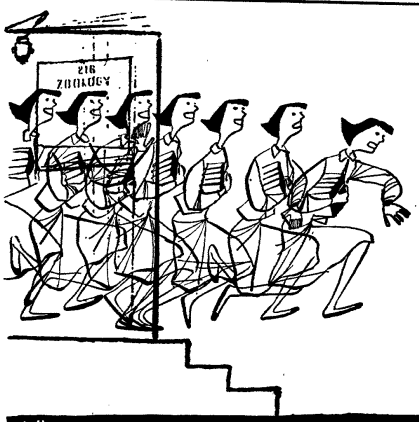

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Running The Gauntlet

by Jim Holsopple

Juniata's basketball team is still on the long end of a 8-5 record. While it seems to be apparent that the court squad will no equal the Indians' all-time 1924-25 13 and 5 record, a winning season comes as a welcome relief to all members of the present student generation. What seniors and juniors can not remember trudging down to the Bearcat gym to see the Indians losing to squads of inferior quality? Whether the 1953-54 season is a winning one or not, its contrast with the Indian court teams of a few years ago will be regretted only by Juniata's opponents!

• • •

Highlight of the week on the college court scene was the 113 point performance of Rio Grande College's fabulous Bevo Francis. Bevo netted 113 points against Hillsdale College, a regular four year institution. The NCAA, which last year junked Francis' scoring records, red-facedly admits that his 113 tallies stand as the new all-time collegiate mark.

• • •

Juniata Notes: Henry Rote, coach of the 1925 basketball squad whose 13-5 record has been mentioned above, achieved this mark in his second and last year of JC coaching, then went to John Harris High of Harrisburg where he has been situated ever since ... Coeds introduced basketball at Juniata College about the turn of the century when they played on an outdoor court on the site of the College varsity tennis courts. The first organized men's team did not appear until the winter of 1904, 50 years ago.

• • •

It is not too early to begin consideration of JC's spring sports slate. Already some of the members of the track squad are getting into shape. Four sports will be featured on the schedule. The baseball schedule is the most advantageous that it has been for some time with nine of 15 games being played at home. After opening away at Elizabethtown, the Indians will face the same opponent at home before traveling again to play at Lebanon Valley. Bucknell and Lycoming will be met on College Hill, while Indiana STC will be faced at Indiana. A string of four home games with Susquehanna, Pitt, and return matches with Indiana and Lebanon Valley will be interrupted with a visit to Lycoming at Williamsport. A return game with Susquehanna and a match with St. Francis at Loretto will be followed by home games with Dickinson and the Alumni to wind up the card.

• • •

The always successful golf squad will take to the links no fewer than eleven times, with the first match being played with Albright at Reading on April 26. A home match with St. Francis of Loretto will alternate with a trip to Carlisle to face Dickinson College before Johns Hopkins is faced at home. The highlight of the season will be the highly touted JC Invitational to be held at Mount Union on May 8. Matches with Western Maryland and Bucknell and the Western Maryland Invitational follow, while the traditional alumni contest concludes the season.

• • •

Bridgewater College travels from the mountains of Virginia on April 14 to continue a track series begun last season at Bridgewater. The JC thinclads then leap into the Penn Relays ten days later before renewing the regular schedule of opponents with Albright, Bucknell and Gettysburg in a three-way meet, and Dickinson. On May 14 and 15 Juniata will enter the Middle Atlantics at Philadelphia before concluding their season against Shippensburg STC at home.

• • •

A nine match tennis slate faces the College beginning on April 10 with a home and home stand with Elizabethtown. Also to be faced by the netmen at home are Indiana STC, Lycoming and Dickinson. Penn State, Pitt, Lycoming and Albright will all be faced away.

• • •

Consequently, Juniata teams will compete in no fewer than 49 athletic events—including the eight basketball games remaining—before the end of the semester. Of these, 26 will be at home. This constitutes a good distribution, especially since it is so different from the four-week span just completed during which there was not a single home basketball contest!

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Lock Haven STC Last Road Opponent Face Albright Here

The Juniata cagers will wind up a string of six consecutive away games tonight when they journey to Lock Haven to meet the Bald Eagles for the twelfth time in 50 years of basketball competition.

A game with Lock Haven Normal on March 25, 1905, marked the first intercollegiate contest in Juniata College's opening season in 1904-05. Lock Haven won the frey 27-10.

In the half-century since then, Juniata and Lock Haven have met a total of only 11 times with the Teachers holding a 7-4 lead over the Indians. The Braves copped the fourth win last season by a 72-62 count.

The Eagles have an unimpressive 2-6 record this year, but like the Indians, the team is composed of sophomores and juniors. A bright note in the Teacher's lineup is big 6-2 Bob Shearer who handles the center spot for the Eagles. Shearer dumped in nine points in the second overtime to give the Eagles a 75-70 upset win over Lycoming, and helped in holding high-scoring Vince Leta to 29 points.

Rounding out the rest of the Teacher's varsity will be accurate shooting Herb Sauder and Bob Kearney at forwards, and Mike Yelovich and Dick Bell at the guard slots.

Host To Albright

Wednesday night the Indians will open a three game home stand by hosting the Lions of Albright. Last year the Braves absorbed a 66-57 lacing from the Lions. This year, almost the same line up will start for Juniata which started last year against the Albrightians. Missing will be diminutive guard Dave Pollock.

The Lions will start the same players which have seen action in the last 12 games. They include George Conrad and Mike DePaul at forwards, Bruce Riddell at center, and Jim Croke and Jim Foreman at the guard positions.

Conrad leads in scoring with over 200 points followed by DePaul, Riddell, and Foreman in that order. Conrad and DePaul are both sophomores while Riddel and Foreman are freshmen.

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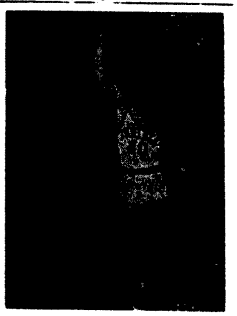
Indians Top Lycoming 74-69; Handzelek Tallies 36 Points

The Juniata Indians copped their eighth win of the season when they defeated the strong Lycoming Warriors, 74-69 at Williamsport on Wednesday night.



PICTURED ABOVE is Juniata's leading scorer in the person of Jake Handzelek, soph scoring artist. At present, Handzelek is running a bit above his 23.7 average which ranked him 26th in scoring among the nation's small colleges last year.

The win for the Braves was the second in the eight game series. Lycoming visits the Memorial Gymnasium for a return game on February 27.

Jumpin' Jake Handzelek was the big gun for Juniata as he scored the first seven points against the Warriors on three set shots and a foul. Lycoming in the meantime garnered only six counters. However, the Warriors began to pick up steam in the later stages of the period, and led 20-12 at the start of the second frame.

Lycoming stayed behind of the Indians repeatedly in the second quarter, some times as much as 13 points. Big 6-5 Warrior center Vince Leta accounted for most of the scoring in this frame, and at the half, Lycoming lead 40-34.

The second half proved to be a real uphill battle for the Tribe. In the third quarter Handzelek finally knotted the count at 44-44 with a foul shot. The battle seesawed back and forth for the remainder of the frame, and at the buzzer, the scoreboard read 55-55.

Walt Vanderbush broke an early fourth quarter 57-57 tie with a foul shot, ad from there the Indians were never headed. The closest the Warriors came was within two points, 61-62 with about six minutes to play, but the Tribe quickly squelched the rally.

Jake Handzelek broke his point famine as he swished the cords for 36 markers, beating top ranking Leta who collected only 30. Walt Vanderbush followed up Handzelek with 16 counters, giving the terrific two 70's of the Tribes points.

JV's Lose

The Juniata Little Indians lost their sixth game in eleven starts as the Lycoming JV's took a close 76-73 win. Glunk of Lycoming took scoring honors with 23 points, followed by Bill Burchfield with 22. The Indians were outscored in every period but the last, and although they racked up a total of 26 markers in this frame, the Warrior lead was to great to overcome.

Beaten By Titans

The high-scoring Westminster Titans handed the charges of Coach T. Arnold Greene their fifth setback of the current campaign last Saturday night when they rolled over the Indians 87-58 at New Wilmington.

The win now gives the Titans a 13-4 mark for the season and insures them of finishing with one of the best records in the school's history.

The Tribe gave the Westminster five a terrific battle in the first quarter, coming from behind to lead 7-5, 10-9, and 13-9, before the Titans could rally to score six straight points and take a lead that never again was threatened.

Jake Handzelek, ace Indian sharpshooter pocketed 10 of his total 25 points in the first quarter, but despite this effort, the Titans held a first frame lead of 21-18. The half showed the quintet from New Wilmigton out in front by a 42-29 score, and in the final two stanzas the Titans outscored the Braves 35-19.

Scoring artist Jerry Neff led the Titans with 20 markers, while Jim Riley followed with 18. The only player to hit the double figures for the Indians in addition to Handzelek was big Walt Vanderbush, who collected 12 points.

Creek, Brookers Top Teams In IM

Pre-games in the Men's Intramural Basketball League saw two teams drooping from the unbeaten ranks, and two continuing unbeaten.

In a major clash of unbeatens, the McKees Creekers squeeked past the Covites by a score of 50-44. Leading only by the slim margin of 27-25 at half time the Creekers poured on coal and racked up 12 points in the third frame while the Covers could only manage four. This splurge proved to be the winning factor although the Covites outscored the Creekers 14-11 in the last frame, they could not close the gap. Hinish of the Covites was high man with 17 points.

Maulers Beaten

The other game of unbeatens resulted in the Sunbrookers taking a 45-38 win from the Maulers. The game was closely contested all the way, and at the end of the third quarter the score stood 35-34 in favor of the Brookers. In the fourth frame the Maulers lost their scoring punch and came up with only four points while the Sunbrookers were managing 11. Vince Piazza was high man with 15 points in his last college game, and Monk Simon paced the Brookers with 13.

Other action showed the Jabberwockies annialating Pavlov's Pals 91-21. Sonny Kaylor was high for the JW's with 24 markers followed by Bill Smith with 16. Also the Rackers handed the Jokers their fifth straight loss by doubling them, 66-33. Reese was high man for the Rackers with 17 points.

McKees Creek Wins

In games played Monday night, the Deacons squeezed past the Shafters, 41-40. West of the Shafters was high man for the game with 14 points, followed closely by Langford of the Deacons with 12. Other games showed the McKees Creekers taking their sixth win in a row with a 101-56 win over the Maulers. The loss was the second straight for the Maulers. Drexler had 20 for the MK followed by teammates Conley, Pheasant, and Tarquinio with 18 apiece. Douds scored 14 for the losers. Pavlov's Pals won their second game of the season, defeating the Sherwood Trotters 60-52. John Bowser took honors for the night by racking up 26 points, while Ted Grothe scored 18 for the losing cause.

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Six Granted Degrees; Snavely Guest Speaker At Winter Convocation

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, was the speaker at the Winter Convocation, Monday, February 1, in Oller Hall.

At that time degrees were awarded to the mid-year graduates and new students were welcomed for the Spring term. Dean Morley Mays conferred the Bachelor of Arts degree on Roberta Newsome Frye, Huntingdon, Patrick Lawrence Smith, Saxton, and William Ernest Swaim, Cumberland, Maryland, and the Bachelor of Science degree upon John Patrick Master, Altoona, Charles Carmen Pagana, Mount Union, and Kenneth Harry Sheetz, Warfordsburg.

Dr. Snavely, who is one of the nation's best known educators, spoke to the graduates and student body on "The College In Our Democracy."

Attendance Good At Night Classes

Juniata College's Community Educational Service program is again being conducted on campus during the evenings.

This is the third annual series of short-term, non-credit courses offered by Juniata to people of the nearby community as well as to its students.

Courses of interest to hobby-minded men and women dominate the enrollment. However, the 'World Affairs Are Your Affairs" course ranks second in popularity, oil painting taking first place honors.

According to latest registration figures, the enrollment in seven courses is: Oil Painting, 24; World Affairs, 17; How to Take Pictures, 16; Foods and Cookery, 14; Public Speaking, eight; Water-color Painting, five; and Foreign Language, four.

Senate Agenda

February 5, 1954

7:00 p. m.—The Senate will meet in Founders Chapel.

Reports:

1. Five-day school week.

New Business

1. Student participation in formulating policies for Totem Inn.

Closed Session

1. Selection of Scout Editor.
2. Classification of campus organization offices.

Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

story of a puppet, who transforms an empty woman into a creature like himself in "The Irresistible Force," with music by Mordecai Sheinkan. Their final dance, entitled "Biography of Fear," tells a story about love and fear of death. It is performed to a background of air raid sirens and jazz.

This modern dance drama duo is one of the outstanding features of the College's Public Events series of special chapel services. The public is invited to attend this program and will be seated in the balcony of Oller Hall.

Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

the East and West wings will be approximately 12 by 15 feet. Built-in dressers and closets, two desks, two beds and a study table are some of the features. Asphalt tile on the floor and acoustic tile on the ceiling are also planned for each room.

In the first wing to be constructed, plans call for 12 rooms on the ground floor; 14 on the main floor; and 12 on the second floor. Shower rooms and toilet facilities will be provided on each floor. In addition, two apartments consisting of living room, bed room and bath will be constructed on the ground and second floors.

The men's residence hall is the first objective in the 10-year "Build Juniata" program which was just announced this week. A goal of $2,500,000 has also been set. Other proposed buildings in the long-range plan include a library, home economics building and a women's residence hall.

Huntingdon Group Schedules Dance For Heart Fund

by Alice Waite

Hearts and lace, unsigned funny Valentines, and loving gifts from those "special" friends—these are all the characteristics of Valentine's Day.

But Valentine's Day should mean something different to each and every one of us now because this year, more than ever before, there are many broken hearts. Not the kind of broken hearts that we read about in love novels. No—these broken hearts are real hearts which, through old age, ill health, and deformity at birth, are not working quite right.

That is why the Heart Fund needs contributions. Heart disease is the most fatal one in the nation today and it must be stopped. Admittedly, some heart diseases cannot be prevented or cured but the sufferers can be made more comfortable. All this takes money!

Saturday, February 13, the Huntingdon County Heart Association is sponsoring a St. Valentine's Day Dance. This dance is being held in order to raise money, through contribution, for the Heart Fund.

The gala event will feature the Lee O'Connor Quartet and Miss Valentine of Huntingdon County will be crowned. Tickets costing $.50 are on sale at the snack bar at Totem Inn. The dance starts at 9 a. m. Don't forget, Juniatians; let's all turn out at the Huntingdon Community Center Saturday night to help this important charity!

Ellis Announces New 10 Year Plan Of Progress Slated For Juniata

President Calvert N. Ellis, beginning his 11th year as head of Juniata College, recently announced a 10-year "Build Juniata" program. This program, which has a goal of $2,500,000, has been planned to "maintain Juniata College's high position among the liberal arts colleges of America."

The new men's residence hall, on which work has been launched, is the first objective in this long-range building plan. Other proposed buildings include a library, home economics building, and a women's residence hall. Another purpose of the program is to liquidate an indebtedness of approximately $200,000 and to boost the endowment fund by $650,000.

According to President Ellis, the two and one-half million dollar program was developed and launched only after "careful consideration and consultation with many alumni", and "after considerable study" by the Planning Commission and the board of trustees of the College.

President Ellis also pointed out that the members of these groups have agreed "that the future of Juniata can best be secured through a straight-forward approach to alumni and friends." A million dollar Postwar Fund campaign was successfully closed last June by the alumni and friends of the College. This new campaign with new goals "to meet the needs of the future" now gets underway.

Totem-Inn Closed Thurs. Afternoon

Mr. Robert Fisher, manager of Totem-Inn has announced that the Inn will be closed to students this Thursday afternoon. The Huntingdon chapter of the Juniata Women's League will hold and afternoon tea in the center.

Senate Acts On Totem Problem

At a special Senate session held Monday, Jan. 25, the main item of business was volume control for the juke box. Due to the conflict between juke box volume and television, it was recommended to the Social Committee that the volume control be made inaccessible except to certain appointed people.

Reserved tables will continue in effect for the first week of the second semester, until a complete roster of students is available.

A committee composed of Russ Hill, chairman, Abe Finton and Wilfred Norris was appointed to see Registrar A. William Engel concerning plans for a five-day week.

The freshmen class officers were made responsible for seeing that second semester freshmen have seats in the dining hall, until assignments go into effect.

The agenda for tonight's meeting can be found elsewhere in the paper.

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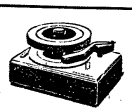
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The Juniatian

JWSF NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

Vol. 30—No. 17 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Feb. 12, 1954

JWSF Drive For $1954 In 1954 Starts Today

New Focal Point During Spiritual Emphasis Week

by Joy Rinehart

During football season we focused our attention on football; during the holiday season our thoughts were centered on the joys of Christmas; during finals we utilized our energies for studying; in the near future, however, we shall have an opportunity to turn our thoughts to another phase of life.

Perhaps our spiritual life finds satisfaction in church, or in the weekly J. C. A. meeting, or in some other phase of campus life. In spite of all these regular opportunities open for us to participate in spiritual activities, it seems that we need to take a test in his, too. By this I mean that we need to get out all the notes that we have collected over the years and go over them again to see just what we do know and just what we do need.

This, then, is the reason for having a Spiritual Emphasis Week. This year the dates for this special week are February 21 to 25. Are there questions you want answered? Dr. J. Charles McKirachan of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg will be here to try to answer them for you.

The program planned for Spiritual Emphasis Week includes a variety of activities to meet everyone's need. Check with the Juniatian next week to get the details.

Other Colleges Have Funds Similar To JC

Many campuses throughout out the country have similar "Campus Chest" or special fund drives. Among the most recently outstanding ones, which contributed to WUS, are those which bring such reports as:

—"Fund raising efforts were crowned with such notable successes as a $4000 auction at Northwestern University and 100% contributions from 40-living groups at Oregon State College."

—"Students from Princeton contributed some $30,000 in this year's campus chest drive."

—"Penn raises biggest chest ever for their caimpus chest in November by raising $10,000. WUS receives 25% of this."

Dance To Follow Sat. Night E-town Game

Tomorrow evening after the Elizabethtown basketball game, the Social Committee has planned an informal dance in the Women's Gym. The dance will last until 11:30. music will be provided by records, and everyone is invited.

JWSF Solicitors Set As Drive Begins Today

The solicitors for the annual JWSF drive are: in the Lodge, Bob Bridenbaugh, Bill Degelman, Sam Douglas. Fiore Purrachio, and Jim Barefoot; in the Cloister, John Yates, Mark Beech, Bill Dilling, Neil Spangler, and Robert Richards; on the faculty, Dean Penney, Marge Alleman, Miss Dickey, Professor Yoder, and Mr. Jack Padgett.

In the Women's Dormitory, there will be a solicitor for each hall; they are, 1st Brumbaugh, Jeanette Lowe; 2nd Brumbaugh, Jane Hoover; 3rd Brumbaugh, Doreen Fyock and Joan Irvin; 4th Brumbaugh, Mary Kate Jackson; 2nd Oneida, Betty Beatty; 3rd Oneida, Lee Englehart; 3rd Founders, Kass Keeler; 4th Founders, Mary Ellen Rose.

In addition, Pat Henry will solicit in the N. J. Brumbaugh house, Vivian Livingston in the Geiger House, Marian Brightbill in Home Management House, and Wilda Eberly in the Village. Soliciting the off-campus resident students will be Ron Morgan; George Pote, Richard Hutchinson, and Joyce Warfel will solicit the day students.

Dean's List For Fall Term Has Thirteen Names

The Dean's List for the fall term has been announced by the Office of the Registrar. Four seniors, six juniors, two sophomores and one freshman attained the necessary 2.75 average.

The senior members are Charles Dunbar, a business administration major from Hancock, Md., David M. Hercules, a chemistry major from Altoona; Naomi J. Kulp, an elementary education major residing in Huntingdon and Anna Lee Over, a mathematics major from Roaring Spring, Pa.

In the junior class the members are Lee Englehart, a French major from Lewistown; Margaret A. Hershey, a modern language major from Lititz; John Martin, Jr., a physics major from Huntingdon; Thomas Meloy, a pre-med student also from Huntingdon; Joyce E. Rinehart, an English major from Westminster, Md., and Paul Wingert, a pre-med major from Altoona.

Alfred Nyce, a business administration major from Lansdale, and Melba Smith, a Spanish major from Hanover are the sophomore members.

Completing the list is freshman Richard A. Livingston, a preministerial student from Johnstown.

23 JC Students Now Teaching In District Schools

Fifteen elementary education majors and eight music majors are now student teaching in the area schools.

In the elementary department of the Alfarata School are Arla Dunmire Adams, Naomi Kulp, Carol Lowdermilk and Martha Metz; while student teachers at the William Smith School are Harriet Garner, Elsie Haussler, Fred Wian and Freda Woods.

Journeying to the Mt. Union elementary school are Joan Chase, Edie Engler, Warren Haynes, Nell Shoop Jaymes, Edie Talbot, Audrey Weber and Elaine Zook.

Music majors in Huntingdon are Helen Rosengren and Betty Shearer; at the William Smith School are Rae Bamforth and Vada Jean Roof. Wilda Widdowson Eberly, Martha Mallow, Ray McHenry and Betty Lou Smith are at Alexandria.

JWSF Plans Auction Of Lost-Found Goods

As a part of the JWSF drive, the annual auction of the lost and found articles collected during the year will take place after lunch in front of Totem Inn on Thursday afternoon, February 18. Bob Flory will be the auctioneer.

Helen Stutzmen Heads Drive; Reveals Campaign Recipients

by Helen Stutzman (JWSF Chairman)

The annual student sponsored Juniata World Service Fund Drive opens today and will continue through next week. The usual procedure of esiablishing the goal in dollars to match that of the year—$1954 in 1954 will be continued this year.

This mark will be reached through the combined contributions of members of the faculty, administration and student community, of classes, and of clubs, which will be added to the proceeds of the Gondoliers. In order to meet this goal, the fund is again appealing for a contribution from each member of the college community.

This year JWSF is contributing to the specific projects of World University Service, the Japanese Christian University, the Juniata Student Aid Fund, and the work of two Juniata graduates, missionaries Dr. Paul S. Hoover, M. D., '37, in India, and Dr. H. Stover Kulp, '18, in Nigeria, British West Africa.

The WUS is an internationally organized effort of students and professors, who are working for better understanding and communication within the world university community through such concrete activities as helping needy students to help themselves in establishing lodging and living facilities, in improving student health, in supplying much needed educational equipment, in providing refugee service, and in establishing a mutual education program among the universities in the 32 participating countries.

WUS is now working in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, South East Asia, the Far East, the Pacific Region, and North America.

The JWSF contribution to the Japanese International Christian University will be made to a scholarship fund which has been established to help outstanding Japanese students with limited financial resources to attend the newly opened Liberal Arts College at the new Tokyo University. The present economic situation of Japan makes it too difficult for students to find employment to help themselves to gain a higher education. The scholarship fund will be applied to students of any faith or creed who want to attend this new university, where it is hoped future leaders of a new and democratic Japan can be trained in an educational atmosphere that will encourage free, creative thinking and an unrestricted search for truth.

(Continued on Page 4)

General Information Contest Date Posted

President Ellis has announced that the General Information Contest will be held Wednesday, March 24 in the Library.

The committee members for this annual event are Chairman Mrs. Hettinger, Dr. Clemens, Dr. Davis, Miss Dickey, Mrs. Joseph, and Dr. Lockwood. All students are invited to participate in this contest; starting time will be 4:30.

Business Staff Named For Play

The business staff for the student production, The Skin Of Our Teeth has been announced.

The committee chairman are; Business manager, Betty Shearer; advertising, Jerry Richards; radio and clubs, Pat Henry; newspaper publicity, Joan McClure; displays, Kay Bubeck; school advertising and program, Lona Beabes; and tickets, G. Carnahan and G. Brackus.

Miss Esther Doyle has selected practice dates for the cast of the production. They are as follows:

Feb. 12—7 p. m.—Act I
Feb. 15—7 p. m.—Act II
Feb. 16—8 p. m.—Act II
Feb. 17—7 p. m.—Act II
Feb. 22—8 p. m.—Act II
Feb. 26—7 p. m.—Act III
Mar. 1—8 p. m.—Act III
Mar. 2—8 p. m.—Act II
Mar. 4—7 p. m.—Acts I & II
Mar. 5—7 p. m.—Act III
Mar. 8—8 p. m.—Whole Play
Mar. 11—7 p. m.—Whole Play
Mar. 13—1:15—Whole Play
Mar. 16—7 p. m.—Dress rehearsal
Mar. 18—7 p. m.—Dress rehearsal
Mar. 19-20—Performance

Conference Team Scheduled To Visit Juniata Next Week

A five-man Conference Team on Christian Vocation is scheduled to visit Juniata College Feb. 14, 15, 16. This group, which is composed of leading men from the Church of the Brethren, is visiting Brethren Colleges, with an aim to show college students the opportunities available in Christian service.

Dr. C. Ernest Davis, secretary of the Commission on Christian Education for the Church of the Brethren, is chairman of the Conference Team.

The other members are Dr. Leland Brubaker, secretary of Foreign Missions; Dr. Paul M. Robinson, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary; Dr. Harold Row, secretary of the Brethren Service Commission; and Dr. Charles Zunkel, secretary of the Commission on Ministry and Home Missions.

In addition to appearing at a meeting of the Dunkard Club Monday evening, each of the five men is scheduled to speak during the three-day conference period.

Dr. Davis will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at the Stone Church, and Dr. Zunkel will speak at the Sunday evening service.

On Monday, Dr. Robinson will be in Chapel, and Dr. Row will address the Faculty Club. Dr. Brubaker will wind up the program by speaking at JCA Tuesday. Each of these men will also be available for private conferences with students.

Senate Discusses Current Issues; Names Dick Fusco To Edit Scout

Totem-Inn, a five-day school week and the appointment of the Scout editor were the main items of business in the open Senate meeting held last week.

The discussion concerning Totem Inn revolved around the amount of control students have in formulating policy for the center. It was moved that the Senate sound out the reasons for the closing of Totem Inn during chapel period and request the administration to present reasons for major policy changes in the Inn before such changes are put into effect.

Russ Hill reported on the plan adopted for studying a five-day school week. Letters will be sent to colleges of similar size; then questionnaires will be directed to the student bodies for colleges operating on a five-day week. The questions will concern social life, scheduling of labs and classes and other general remarks.

Dick Fusco, a junior history major from Perkasie, was appointed editor of the 1954 edition of the Scout. Fusco was a member of last year's Scout staff and is a member of the varsity tennis squad.

The goal for the JWSF drive beginning today was set at $1954.

Bob Bridenbaugh was appointed chairman of a Senate committee to classify campus organization offices.

The Senate will have its office located in the basement of Students Hall where the old post office was situated.

Senate Duties Outlined; Petitions Now Available

The petitions for candidates for Senate positions were issued today and for the next month you will be literally overwhelmed by political campaigning. There are twelve different positions available on the student government and there will probably be a number of students seeking each position. You will be asked to place your vote for one candidate or another but have you ever given any thought to the duties of the various officers? This new Senate when installed March 26 at Move-up Day will take charge of the activities on campus that will directly concern you as a student member of the Juniata community. Therefore you as a voter will definitely want to place the most capable candidate in office. In an effort to help you achieve this task we will list the various offices and the duties that are expected from the recipients.

The PRESIDENT of the Senate is the person who must keep the wheels turning smoothly by coordinating campus functions through a three cornered aspect, namely the student body, faculty and administration. He is in charge of all Senate meetings and it is his duty to see that campus issues receive a fair hearing from both sides. In the event of a tie during a vote he is impowered to cast his vote as tie breaker. Concisely it is his duty to convey to the student representatives the opinions of the student body.

When you consider a candidate for VICE-PRESIDENT the person should have the qualifications of a good organizer for it is his duty to administer all elections, plan Leadership Conference and keep tabs on the club organizations as well as directing the student aid fund. The Vice-President takes over to direct the Senate meetings in the absence of the President.

The main duties of the SECRETARY are keeping the minutes of the Senate meetings and preparing the report to the student body after each meeting. It is also the responsibility of this person to prepare the final draft of Leadership Conference resolutions. The secretary is responsible for sending out agendas previous to Senate meetings and doing the writing and typing of letters coming under official Senate business.

The duties of the TREASURER include not only managing Senate funds but acting as Central Treasurer for all clubs and organizations on campus. He prepares the Senate budget and advises in all financial matters. A knowledge of accounting and bookkeeping are essential for this position.

One of the most essential offices in the Juniata pattern is that of CHAIRMAN OF UNDERCLASSMEN for it is his duty to introduce freshmen to Juniata. He is in charge of the big-sister, big-brother plan and helps the freshmen organize their class. This senator is responsible for representing them on the Senate and is in charge of the initiation program.

The CHAIRMAN OF MEN'S HOUSE is responsible for keeping order and providing good living conditions in the men's dormitory and day student room. He is aided by the Men's House Committee which consists of representatives from each hall. Only men students vote for this chairman.

The CHAIRMAN OF GENERAL ACTIVITIES has the important job of coordinating the activities which include Class Dues Day, Homecoming Weekend, Christmas Activities, All-Class Night, Move-up Day, May Day, Club Calendar and the election of club officers.

The broad intramural sports program pursued at Juniata comes under the direction of the CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETICS. He is expected to formulate and carry out a comprehensive program of student sports activity. He automatically becomes a member of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

The CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICATIONS is responsible for maintaining high standards of journalism in the campus publications through associating with the editors of the Alfarata, Juniatian and Scout. This senator is given the duty of publicizing the activities of the Senate.

In spirit with Juniata's religious foundations the CHAIRMAN OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES with a committee of five formulates and executes the year's schedule of religious activities. Spiritual Emphasis Week is the greatest responsibility of this chairman as he plans and executes all phases of this program in cooperation with the faculty chairman of religious activities.

The duties of the CHAIRMAN OF WOMEN'S HOUSE is similar to those of the chairman of Men's house. She is elected by the women only.

The yearly round of social activities are under the direction of the CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES. He is responsible for providing a varied and adequate program of social activities. This Senator also serves on the calendar committee.

Accent On Reading

REPORT ON THE ATOM, by Gordon E. Dean. What you should know about the atomic energy program of the United States. This book conveys more clearly than most the background, evolution, and logical direction incorporated in the government's atomic energy program. Scientific, political, military, and civilian phases of the development are discussed and the book will be invaluable for readers who hope to understand and evaluate what they read and hear about the present and future of atomic power.

TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY, by Winston Churchill. This is the concluding volume of the English Prime Minister's history of World War II. It begins with D-Day 1942 and covers military campaigns ending in the defeat of Germany and Japan, the Yalta and Potsdam conferences, President Roosevelt's death, and the beginnings of peace negotiations.

AGE OF SUSPICION, by James A. Wechsler. This political autobiography of the editor of the NEW YORK POST takes him from his undergraduate days at Columbia when he joined the Young Communist League to May 1953 when, as an out-spoken anti-Communist, he confronted Senator McCarthy. He explains his past because he believes that McCarthy's attack upon him constitutes an attack upon freedom of the press. He tells of his break with the party in 1937 and his journalistic career on the NATION, PM, and NEW YORK POST.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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Managing Editor ..... Alma Skinner
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

"Sometimes I feel we shouldn't have required courses."

Juniatian Weather Bureau

The snap of cold weather that settled over College Hill during the early part of this week has lifted considerably. Thoughts have hopefully turned dreams of warm weather but 'Old Man Winter' may still have a few blasts of cold left up his sleeve so lets check the Juniatian forecast for next week and see what is predicted.

Robinson To Speak Before Ministerium

The Ministerium is having Dr. Paul M. Robinson, president of the Bethany Biblical Seminary as their speaker on February 14. He is going to speak in Founder's Chapel at 8:30 on the trends in modern seminaries, especially Bethany. The program will be of special interest to the members of the Ministerium, but all are invited to hear this noted speaker.

In The Clubs

JCA's February 16 meeting will feature the Reverend Leland S. Brubaker of Elgin, Illinois. He is a member of the Christian Vocation Deputation team and is also the executive secretary of the mission commission of the Brethren Church. It is about this missionary work that he will speak at Tuesday's meeting. Rev. Brubaker will also discuss the work of the two foreign missionaries supported by the JWSF, Dr. Kulp and Dr. Hoover. This meeting of the JCA will commence at 7:00 instead of the usual hour.

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Photo by Bill Garrison

Bernie Oriss drops in a bucket in the dying seconds of Wednesday's game to push the Indians ahead for the first time in the contest.

12 Games Played In IM Loop

With the intramural league in full swing, the courts saw plenty of action this week. A total of twelve games were played.

On Thursday night the action was thick and fast as the D.H.D.'s squeezed out the Shafters 59-52. Staley had a field day for the winners as he dumped in thirty-two points. West was high for the Shafters with eighteen. The Jabberwockies thumped the Deacons to the tune of 56-43 as Morgan bucketed nineteen for the Jabberwockies and was high man for both teams. In other games the Rackers found themselves on the short end of an 83-54 score as Zimmerman lead the Sunbrookers to an easy victory with twenty points. Beefelt and Reese were high for the Rackers with eleven points each. The Cards out-lasted the Kinsy Kids in the last game of the night 57-48. McNeal was high man for both teams with eighteen points.

Saturday found four more games in the score books. In the early games the Covites walked all over Pavlov's Pals scoring 72 points to the Pals 41, and the Rackers took it on the chin to the tune of 40-56 as the Jabberwockies continued their winning ways. In the late games of the afternoon McKees Creek piled up 134 points to the Sherwood Trotters 46. Conley swished the cords for 36 to lead both teams. The Maulers lived up to their name as they slaughtered the hapless Jokers 67-32. Deegan lunked thirteen points in a losing cause for the Jokers to lead both teams.

Another round of contests was played Tuesday night to complete the action for the week. The D.H.D.'s pulled the surprise of the week by dumping the Covites 71-63. Gombos had twenty-five for the winners while Hinish sunk twenty for the Covites. The Kinsey Kids found themselves on the short end of the score as the Maulers whipped them 62-47. The Jokers again failed to break into the win colum as the Deacons trampled them 56-29. Dodge garnered 22 for the preachers. In the last game of the night the Shafters didn't quite have it as they were edged out by the Cards 45-41. Cook picked up seventeen for the Cards to lead both teams.

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E'town, Susquehanna Face Tribe At Home Saturday, Wednesday

The Juniata Indians will try to add two more scalps to their growing collection when they host the Elizabethtown College five tomorrow, and the Susquehanna Crusaders on Wednesday.

Elizabethtown will appear here tomorrow in a return game, as the Indians met the Blue Jays on their home floor in an earlier tilt, and absorbed a 64-57 loss.

The Braves' Jake Handzelek will also be out to break the jinx which the E-town team seems to hold over him. In the previous game played between the two teams, the high scoring Handzelek was held to just 18 points, which was his lowest total of the season for a single tilt.

The Blue Jays will line up with Dick Stine and Bill Jacobs at forwards, Lauria at center, and Wilson and Paone at the guard slots. Jacobs scored a total of 25 points against the Indians in the first contest.

Host To Crusaders

Wednesday night the Crusaders of Susquehanna will provide the opposition in the Memorial Gym. The lads from Selinsgrove are finding the going rough in trying to get into the win column. So far the Crusaders have yet to win a contest in eleven starts.

Sports seem to be on the downgrade at Susquehanna this year, and basketball is no exception. The Crusaders have lost to such Indian victims as Moravian, Dickinson, Bucknell, and Lycoming, with the Warriors of Lycoming topping the Susquehannaites 100-48 in their first meeting. The Indians defeated Lycoming 74-69.

The Crusaders will probably start sophomore Bill Doney and freshman Tom Johnson at forwards, big 6-2 Gary Smith at center, and freshmen Gary Schroeder and junior Frank Smith at guards.

Girls IM Slate Brings Basketball To Fore As New Term Begins

The first day of the new semester found two games being played in the Women's Intramural Basketball League.

In the first of these games, the Dinettes met the Spoofers, with the Spoofers coming out on top, 21-17. Carol Abrahamson was the high scorer for the night as she slipped 12 points through the cords.

Perhaps the biggest game of the season also took place in the second scheduled tilt of the evening. It contested last years undefeated winners, the Limpeps against this years unbeaten Red Devils. The Red Devils put on a strong scoring drive, and showed remarkable shooting accuracy in taking a 67-32 win. Joyce Warfield was high scorer for the evening with 28 points followed by Jan Cline with 20.

Red Devils Win Again

Thursdays games saw the Tridelts handing the Limpeps their second straight loss in a close game, 31-27. This was considered quite an upset in the Girl's Circuit, as the Limpeps were heavy favorites to win. Lee Englehart collected 15 markers for the evening while Sue Jamison had 10. In the other game, the Red Devils continued unbeaten by stopping the Krazy Kids, 50-22. Joyce Warfield was again high for the Devils with 23 counters.

Monday's activity found the Tri-delts beating the hapless Rowdies, 24-12. The Tri-delts scoring was divided evenly among Sue Jamison, Mikey Mick, and Lee Englehart, with each having eight points for the evening.

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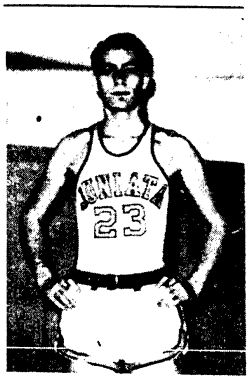
Tribe Wins Tenth Contest 72-71 As Albright Loses Large Lead

by Jim Holsopple

Towering Walt Vanderbush and Jim Boulton were the men of the hour Wednesday evening. For the second time in as many consecutive home games, Vanderbush dropped a basket in the final seconds which clinched a win for the Tribe. Boulton, a previously unheralded substitute, came through in fine fashion in the final frame to lead Juniata to a 72-71 win over Albright College's hapless Lions. His six points in that period were a crucial factor in the win which posted JC's record at 10-5 for the season.



PICTURED ABOVE is Jim "Shamus" Boulton whose cool floor game and accurate shooting played a large part in Juniata's 72-71 win over Albright on Wednesday. Boulton, a junior from Burlington, N. J., stands only 5-11 but his lack of height is no handicap in his style of play.

It looked for a while as though Juniata would go down to defeat for the sixth time, but it's hard-earned tenth win came as the end result of a rough and tumble stretch drive that first overcame the Albright lead with less than four minutes left to play in the contest.

Albright jumped off to a more than commanding 15-0 lead in the opening period as the game's high scorer, George Conrad, contributed six points to the Lion cause. Vanderbush finally connected for the first two Juniata baskets to make the score 15-4. The two squads traded points thereafter throughout the first frame and the score after the initial stanza was 23-12.

The second period saw Albright and the Indians compete in fairly even terms, as the Lions bettered the Tribe by one point, 18-17. The score at the half was 41-29 with Albright still enjoying a husky lead.

JC Outscores Lions

In the third frame Juniata outscored the Lions 23-20 as the Red Team's shooting returned to nomal after a phenomenal first half. With Albright ahead 61-52 as the third quarter ended, JC's enthusiasm built up to fever pitch. The Lions were the first to score in the final period as George Conrad dunked a two-pointer under the boards to push the visitors out front 63-52. Bernie Oriss countered for the Indians, but his basket was nullified by a bucket by Bruce Riddell to make the Albright margin 65-54. Oriss again scored and Jim Boulton followed with a free throw. The count was 65-57.

Jim Foreman struck back for Albright with a bucket, but Jake Handzelek countered with four straight points followed by three more from the cool Boulton, to cut the Lion's advantage to a 67-64 edge. A field goal by Chuck Gross put the Indians within one point of Albright and, with less than four minutes remaining, Boulton put Juniata out front for the first time 69-68. Both Juniata and Albright picked up a point to make it 70-69 before Conrad stepped to the free throw line with seconds remaining. He sank two points without apparent effort to put the Lions in the lead 71-70. Juniata took the ball and all that remained was for Vanderbush to produce with his one-handed fallaway push shot to sink the winning bucket for the Indians. Albright received the ball but the clock and a desperate Indian defense combined to ice the game for the home squad.

Conrad Paces Scorers

Conrad's 24 points were high for the game. Vanderbush sank 20, including his crucial last minute basket, to pace the Indians, while he was closely followed by Jake Handzelek who netted 18 for the Tribe.

The loss was Albright's third in a row. Prior to Wednesday's game the Lions had dropped consecutive matches to Seton Hall and Wagner. In both games the winners came from behind in the last six minutes of play to win. Wednesday's contest was no exception.

In the evening's preliminary attraction the JC Junior Varsity faded some in the second half after leading 42-23 at the midway point to down the Mount Union Independents by an 82-72 count. The Indians were never headed during the contest.

Teachers Fall In 84-75 Win; Road Trip Ends

The Indians equaled last year's number of wins when they defeated the Lock Haven Teachers College, 84-75 last Saturday at Lock Haven.

Jake Handzelek set a new Thomas Field House record as he flipped the cords for a total of 39 points. The 6-1 Indian scoring ace thrilled the crowd time and time again as he hit on 16 out of 31 field goal tries. He was well supported by the likes of Captain Lee Hallman with 14 points and big Walt Vanderbush with 10.

Using the fast break or "give and go" offense to perfection, the Tribe racked up a total of 21 points in the quarter. Handzelek tallied 13 of these, mostly from outside the foul circle. The Bald Eagles, in the meantime, found the Indian 2-3 zone defense troublesome, and were forced to take their shots on the run. Even so, they never lagged far behind, and at the buzzer, trailed 21-15.

Handzelek Hits 26

The second frame was a repitition of the first, and with Jim Boulton on the passing end of the fast break, Handzelek hit again with 13 points to pile up a 26-point first half total. Lock Haven finished the half with a flurry of points, but were down nine at the buzzer, 41-32.

The Indians, who hit on 41% of their shots throughout the game, continued their scoring ways in the third period. At the beginning of the final quarter, the Tribe had added two points to their bulge, and led 60-49.

The Eagles began to show some scoring ability in the fourth period as point-getters Herb Sauder and Mike Yelovich began to hit from out in front. The Teachers drew within four points of the Braves at one time, but a few fast buckets for the Tribe near the end of the game put the contest on ice for the Blue and Gold.

Correction Made

In last week's issue of the Juniatian, Monday morning's Dance Duo program was errorneously referred to as a "special chapel service." The Editorial Board of the Juniatian regrets this mistake; the dance program was a feature of the College Public Events Committee, headed by Miss Esther Doyle.

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'We Were Objects Of Curiosity' Reports College Editor In Russia

by Dean Schoelkopf
Editor, Minnesota Daily

(ACP)—The first Russians I saw were soldiers. Six of them—all armed—climbed aboard our plane as soon as it landed in Leningrad airport.

A senior lieutenant of the Red army marched forward in the plane and looked quizically at the seven American students dressed in strange furry caps and coats. He raised his right hand in salute and addressed four or five sentences in Russian to the other passengers.

Then he turned to us and said in English, "Passports." After we had showed him our visas, the other five soldiers stepped aside to let us leave the plane.

We stepped into the chilly, three-above-zero weather and were met by a young English-speaking official of Intourist, the official Russian travel agency. He welcomed us to the Soviet Union and told us we would be met in Moscow by other Intourist representatives.

But the warmth of his reception didn't erase the apprehension we had when the six soldiers boarded our aircraft. The strange welcome was but the first of many unusual situations we were to encounter.

22 Days In USSR

During the next 22 days in the USSR, we were to travel more than 5,000 miles by air, train and car. We were to talk to students in their schools, workers in their factories, farmers in their homes and directors and managers in their offices. During that time we detected absolutely no feeling of hostility to us personally.

Early in our trip, one of the two interpreters who travelled with us throughout the country asked us why we had come to Russia. We told him the answer was simple. Early last fall a few American college editors met at a student press convention (the ACP conference in Chicago) and decided they wanted to see this country, so little understood in the United States.

We applied to the Soviet embassy in Washington for visas, and within three weeks Moscow granted permission. The American state department issued passports Dec. 23, and on Christmas day we boarded a plane for Russia.

Stalin University

Students at Stalin University in Tbilisi asked us who was paying for the trip. When we told them we financed the trip ourselves, one blue-eyed coed said in perfect English, "Oh, you must be very rich."

"Bourgeosie," shouted a black-haired lad.

Our group was anything but bourgeosie. Most of us had financed the trip through loans—in that respect we were alike. Politically, we were miles apart. Two of our group were Taft men, one supported Eisenhower, and four belonged to the Stevenson clan.

We had differences of opinion on almost every issue, and in that respect we provided a striking contrast to the Russian students we met, who agreed on almost everything in the area of religion, economics, politics and government.

Arguments on these subjects erupted frequently during our talks with Russian people. There were few things we could agree on—but through it all they remained completely friendly to us.

Almost everywhere we were objects of curiosity. Cosmoplitan Muscovites, more accustomed to visiting delegations, paid less attention to us than their countrymen in southern Russia.

In many areas we were the first Americans the Soviet citizens had ever seen. They followed us in the streets and crowded around us if we stopped to take a picture. It was not unusual to stop in a department store to buy a gift, and then turn around to find from 25 to 150 Russians crowded about.

Visit Embassy

The only other Americans we saw in Russia were at the United States embassy in Moscow. We met ambassador Charles Bohlen three times during our stay, once at his Spasso house residence during a luncheon he and Mrs. Bohlen held for us.

The embassy there operates under tremendous handicaps. Practically no contact is permitted with the Russian people. Mail, which moves through the Russian postal system, is opened before it reaches the embassy. All telephones are assumed to be tapped. Wires and miniature microphones have been found in the walls.

Russian police guard the entrance to the embassy 'round the clock, ostensibly to protect the Americans but more likely to prevent any Russian from entering.

A policeman is on almost every corner in the cities. But a sight even more common than that of policemen is that of Russian soldiers. We saw Red troops everywhere we travelled. It was not at all unusual to see a platoon of soldiers with machine guns or rifles on their backs walking down the main street of a town. Russian soldiers travelled on the trains we rode, and from our train window we once saw infantrymen running and falling in the snow—on the rifle range—and at mortar practice.

We were told not to take pictures which included soldiers, bridges, ports or airfields, and our cameras were taken away when we travelled by air.

JWSF —

(Continued from Page 1)

Also supported by the fund are selected Foreign students who are thus enabled to come to study at Juniata. From year to year various students from different countries have been able to contribute to the life of Juniata through the help of this fund. At present the fund is contributing to various needs of several foreign students on campus.

Lastly the work of two Brethren missionaries, both of whom are Juniata graduates, benefit from the year's fund raising drive. The first, Dr. Paul Hoover '38, is a medical missionary in Bulsar, India, where there are limited hospital facilities and a great need for more facilities for in-patient work as well as establishing a mobile unit to provide dispensary treatment for village work. The hospital staff meets four different religious groups daily—the Hindus, Parsis, Christians, and Moslems. Despite the existence of government hospitals, many Indians prefer to go to the Mission Hospital, which increases the demand for funds even more.

Though presently on furlough and living in Huntingdon, Dr. H. Stover Kulp, is planning to return to Nigeria, Africa, where he will continue in his position as Mission Secretary. In this administrative position, he acts as School Manager, or superintendent for a score of schools as well as heading a staff of 62 foreign missionaries, and many more African staff members, who work in 9 mission stations, 3 hospitals, and the schools.

When Dr. Kulp returns to Nigeria a great deal of his work will be taken up in his capacity as president of the Christian Council of Nigeria, an ecumenical effort organized to establish interdenominational churches under the name, "Church of Christ in the Sudan".

He has already worked considerably with interdenominational evangelistic crusades. In this work, as well as that of training native leaders and establishing new stations, funds are especially needed for such things as new buildings, and for salaries and passages of badly needed doctors, teachers, and pastors.

Initial Sub-Frosh Conference Scheduled For This Weekend

This will be the first of the annual sub-freshman weekends planned for this year. Approximately 35 people are expected this weekend from Turtle Creek, North Braddock, Hershey, Philadelphia, and New Jersey.

A revised program for the annual Career Conferences has been devised. The new sub-frosh weekend will place emphasis on informality and presenting the College as it really is. Activities will consist of registration, visiting classes, a meeting with President Ellis, campus tours, the basketball game with Elizabethtown and the dance scheduled for after the game.

Sue Jamison is the advisory chairman of this year's program. Acting Chairman is Joan Schwartz. In addition, there are many interested persons working on sub-committees. These committees and there chairmen are as folows: campus tours—Ernie Lashlee; meal arrangements—Elaine Aitken and Maggie Simms; room arrangements—Betty Beatty; dating arrangements—John Criswell; reception committee—Chuck Judd, Bob Crispen, Dick Mumma, and Don Murdock.

Lee O'Connor At Valentine Dance

Juniatians! Now that you have been to the sophomore party which was such a success, we are sure you are ready for another Valentine Dance. Again we are urging you to support the Huntingdon County Heart Association by attending their St. Valentine's Dance tomorrow night, February 13, at the Huntingdon Community Center.

The dance starts at 9 p. m. and will feature the Lee O'Conner Quartet, with the special event of the evening being the crowning of Miss Valentine of Huntingdon County.

Donations are $.50 for tickets which can be bought at the snack bar of Totem Inn. You're sure to have a swell time at the dance so come on out and we'll see you there at 9 p. m. Don't be late.

580 Register

A. William Engel, College Registrar, has announced the registration totals for the 1953-54 Spring Term.

The resident students number 476, 268 men and 208 women. The total number of day students is 89, 65 men and 24 women. There are also 15 unclassified specials, making a grand total of 580, 337 men and 243 women.

Card Decks Available In JC Social Rooms

Chairman of social activities, Russ Hill has announced the adoption of a new plan for procuring cards in the social room. In the future a deck of playing cards may be secured at the Dean's desk with the person withdrawing the cards leaving his Student Activities Card. When the playing cards are returned the activities card will be exchanged.

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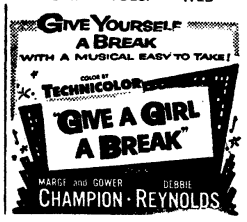

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The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 19 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Feb. 26, 1954

Totem Committee Approved During Wed. Senate Meeting

The Totem-Inn student commission, landscaping and identification signs for the campus highlighted the open Senate meeting Wednesday.

The committee for the Totem Inn Commission presented its report containing the membership, authority and duties for the commission. Okayed by the Senate, the proposed plan will be submitted for administration approval, and, if accepted, will go into effect with the incoming Senate.

The body of the constitution of the sub-committee for Totem Inn is stated in full on Page 2 of this week's Juniatian. Although not aproved yet by the administration the plan has received the Senate vote.

The report from the landscaping committee, under the co-chairmanship of Marge Fish and Bob Flory, was discussed and referred for further study to Carol Lowdermilk, chairman, Juanita Carfora and Bernie Petrusky.

The problem of identifying signs for the campus will be handled by a committee headed by Lolita Carfora. Aiding her will be Abe Finton, Joe Hinish, and Jeanie Tait.

The Senate then went on record as favoring keeping Totem-Inn open during evening programs and maintaining its established hours at all times unless changed by the administrative committee.

It was decided that seniors will be given the privilege of making up their own table assignments beginning with the next change of tables.

Concerning the College tennis courts, the Senate resolved that the proper soil be purchased for the upper tennis courts adjoining the Village. It further recommended that additional courts be built below the souheast corner of the Memorial Gym in the near future, so as to make us of the soil from the excavation for the men's dorm.

Reports from Ben Newcomer on the plans for the initiation survey, from Bernie Petrusky on the Senate office, and from Registrar A. William Engel, Jr. on the five-day week then followed.

The publications situation was discussed and will be brought up again next week.

Muir Collection To Be Displayed At Juniata

A collection of sculpture and oil paintings by William and Emily Muir, of Stonington, Maine, will be on display at Juniata College beginning Monday until Friday, March 12, in the College Social Rooms.

Included among the eight paintings of Emily Muir's which are being displayed are works entitled "Neglected Farm," "Windswept," "Little Girl Sleeping," and "Thunderstorm." A piece of sculpture created by Emily Muir is also on display. This piece, entitled the "Fisherman," is done is a medium of bronzed plaster.

Among the eleven pieces of sculpture by William Muir are works entitled "Taurus," "Family Group," "Talisman," and "Valley Forge." Muir has worked his pieces in mahogany, applewood, pickled oak, redwood burl, iremi, white Italian alabaster, and sacred Indian pipestone.

When not being shown at various colleges and universities where the Muirs are touring, their works are displayed in their Stonington, Maine, studio; the University of Maine, and galleries in New York City.

The public is invited to see this display of sculpture and oil painting, open daily until 9 a. m. Monday, March 1 through Friday, March 12. Mr. and Mrs. Muir will visit the Juniata campus March 11 and 12; and on Friday morning, they will give a lecture-demonstration in Oller Hall from 9:45 to 10:45.

Sub Frosh Here From Pa. And N.Y.

The past sub-freshmen weekend was very successful, according to Director of Admissions Bob Newcombe. Being asked what they liked best about College Hill, the sub-frosh said they would never forget the experience of meeting new people and seeing new places. But exceeding all other phases of the weekend was the friendly atmosphere on our campus.

Another sub-freshmen weekend is planned for tomorrow and Sunday, February 27 and 28. As yet the exact number of visitors cannot be estimated but Hanover, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, North Bradock and Turentum in Pennsylvania, and Niagara Falls in New York will be represented.

The weekend activities will be much on the same order as the last sub-frosh weekend. The schedule will consist of visiting classes, meeting department heads, and of course the Saturday night basketball game and dance afterward.

The committees in charge of the weekend are: Tour—Ernie Lashley, Faculty—Nancy Rosenberger, Tables—Elaine Aiken and Maggie Sims, Reception—Bob Crispen, Dick Mumma, and Chuck Judd, and Rooms—Betty Beatty. The cooperation of chairmen of Men's and Women's House and the head waitress of the Dining Hall are also expected.

Let's really go out of our way to show these future Juniatians just how nice our college really is!

ROSS HILL. Chairman of Solicitors in the JWSF Drive, accepts a check from student coordinator of the Gondoliers, Dagmar Silldorff (left). Helen Stutzman, JWSF Drive chairman looks on.

Results Of JWSF Drive Announced By Chairmen

An incomplete financial report of the current JWSF Drive has been released by Helen Stutzman, Chairman of the Drive, and Russ Hill, Chairman of Solicitors.

The Faculty and Administration have contributed $97.00 in cash and have pledged $24.00, making a total of $121.00.

In the race between the sexes, the women have taken the lead, giving $235.25 in cash and pledging $83.00, for a total of $318.25. The men have contributed a total of $259.70, $160.95 in cash and $98.75 in pledges.

The annual auction, handled by Bob Flory, yielded a profit of $8.04. This brings the grand total to $706.99, not including the profit made by "The Gondoliers."

Those who are heading the drive feel that this is excellent progress, as it has only been underway for two weeks. However, Russ Hill has urged that all pledges be paid as soon as possible so that the JWSF goal of $1954 in 1954" can actually be achieved. The deadline for this year's drive is April 8.

Committee Discloses Radio Program Plans

Next Thursday afternoon, Mar. 4, the Radio Committee will present the third in its series of broadcasts entitled "Juniata College Presents".

A variety program has been planned for this month, with participation by several members of the student body. There will be general College news, a sports feature, interviews, and popular music.

In charge of this month's program is Pat Henry, Radio Committee chairman. She will be assisted by George Carnahan, Bob Hamm, Joan McClure, Linda Weeast, and Doris Wilson. Frank Conley is the technical director.

College Co-ed Is Made Of Various Rare Combinations

Between the awkwardness of the high-school adolescent and the maturity and loveliness of womanhood occurrs a captivating creature known as the college co-ed. Co-eds come in assorted sizes, weights, and shapes, but all maintain the same goal: to obtain boys and poise in college. Co-eds achieve this goal through various methods—polishing nails, flirting, reading, flirting, attending community concerts, flirting, wearing their room-mates new sweaters and flirting.

Little boys idolize them; little girls imitate them; older brothers and sisters tolerate them; mothers still fondle them; fathers reimburse them and even the Lord sometimes wonders about them. A co-ed is faith about to blossom; motherhood with pin-curls in her hair; and the hope of tomorrow humming the number one song on the hit-parade.

Very Distracting

When you want to study, a co-ed is noisy, bothersome, and just plain distracting. When you want her to make a good impression on your parents, her hands seem to spill any liquid substance or full ash-tray within reach, her sentences are dull and unoriginal, and her mind becomes obsessed with the quickest and easiest method of escape.

A co-ed is a composite—she has the appetite of a horse, the enthusiasm of a firecracker, the fascination of an April walk, the surprises of Christmas, the curiosity of a cat, and when something is broken she can fix it with a bobby-pin or chewing gum.

(Continued on Page 4)

Report On Gondoliers Released By Knepper

In conjunction with the JWSF Drive, the financial report of the Gondoliers was recently released by business manager Telford Knepper and student co-ordinator Dagmar Silldorff.

The income, brought in by ticket sales and program advertising, totaled $1,163.27. Total expenses, including the costs of the program, advertising, set construction, properties, costumes, music, and miscellaneous items, came to $531.15.

This left a gross profit of $632.12, and after the taxes, amounting to $95.16 were deducted, the production netted $536.96.

These proceeds will, of course, be turned over to the JWSF; the operetta is an annual College event, presented for the benefit of this organization.

JC Choir To Present Program In Vicinity

This Sunday the JC Choir will visit churches in Williamsburg, Martinsburg, and Altoona respectively, in the morning, afternoon, and evening. They will sing an entirely sacred concert, which includes the Beatitudes, a cantata, accompanied by the ensemble. Other numbers will be Praise to the Lord, Jesus Born in Bethlea, and Souls of the Righteous.

Summer School Schedule Planned; Tuition, Student Fee Rates Set

For those students eager to complete their college education as early as possible, secondary school graduates wishing to enter college immediately after graduation, and teachers and other in-service persons seeking professional advancement, Juniata offers a summer program.

The 1954 Summer Term, divided into two five-week periods, offers a program of courses equivalent in quality to the work of the winter terms. A maximum of twelve credit hours, six in each period, may be earned during the summer. Instruction is provided by the resident faculty of Juniata, supplemented by a few visiting professors from other colleges.

The courses tentatively scheduled are grouped according to the arrangement of the annual catalog. Students are referred to the catalog for descriptions of these courses.

The courses which will be offered are:

Division I

Division I—The Arts and Languages: First period, Introduction to Literature, American Literature, Elementary and Second Year Spanish, Organ and Piano.

Second Period, Contemporary Literature, Elementary and Second Year Spanish, Piano and Organ.

Division II

Division II—The Social Studies: First period, Principles of Economics, Introduction to Business Law, Introduction to Education, Visual Education, American History to 1865, American Government, Ethics, Child Psychology, and Abnormal Psychology.

Second Period, Principles of Economics, Problems of Labor, American History Since 1865, Logic, Introduction to Sociology, and The Family.

Division III

Division III—The Natural Sciences: First Period, Mathematical Analysis I, and General Physics I.

Second Period, Mathematical Analysis II, and General Physics II.

There is an application fee of $5 which is not refundable. Tuition is charged at the rate of $15 a credit hour. Other fees are: General Student Fee—$5, Board (per week) $9, and Room (per week) $3.50. A contingency deposit of $10 is required of all students at the time of registration.

Lycoming Game And Dance On Program

An informal dance will follow the Lycoming basketball game on Saturday evening. This dance, under the sponsorship of the Social Committee, will be held in the Woman's Gym, and it will be over at 11:30. Dancing will be to records; everyone is welcome.

Major And Minor Campus Positions Classified By Special Committee

The annual job of classifying campus positions has been completed by a committee on classification composed of Bob Bridenbaugh, chairman, Jeanie Tait, Lolita Carfora ann Abe Finton. The quartet submitted their report to the Senate for approval at last week's meeting.

The system designed to prevent students from holding too many major offices on campus is set up on the following proportions. One major office, one minor, one unclassified; two minor and three unclassified; three minor and one unclassified; one minor and five unclassified and seven unclassified are the limits prescribed at any one time.

Changes Made

Several major changes were made this year in the ranking of offices. Men's and Women's House Chairman on the Senate were raised from minor to major offices. The managers of the athletic teams, baseball, football, and track were dropped from minor offices to unclassified.

Major and minor offices are figured on the base of time consumption and complexity of duties.

The major offices include: President, vice-president, treasurer, secretary of the Senate; chairman of Religious Activities, Underclassmen, General Activities, Athletics, Men's House, Women's House; editor of the Alfarata; editor of the Juniatian and the managing editor of the Juniatian.

Minor Offices

The following are classified as minor offices: Senate Chairman of Publications; president of the Touring Choir; president of the Lambda Gamma; president of the Masque; manager of the Touring Choir; JCA chairman of the Christian Heritage Commission, Social Responsibility Commission, Personal-Campus Affairs Commission, World Relatedness Commission, Bible Study and Doctrine, and Publicity.

In addition the following are also listed as minor: editor and business manager of the Indian; assistant editor of the Alfarata; business manager of the Alfarata, Juniatian, Scout; editor of the Scout; chairman of the JWSF Drive; student manager of the musical; All-Class Night chairman and editor of the Tomahawk.

All others are unclassified.

Rounded Senate Agenda Provides Choice Topics

We picked out two items from this week's Senate meeting which rank high in interest. The two topics, closing of Totem-Inn and burning of ballots after election are very pertinent at this time.

The Senate passed a resolution that placed the student governing body as opposed to closing Totem-Inn during all night events unless cleared by the administrative committee. To our way of thinking the final clause holds that key to the resolution.

If the closing of the Inn is passed through proper channels there would be little trouble from student opinion. In addition may we urge that all decisions of the committee be considered far enough in advance to allow time to properly inform the student body.

'Heap Big Bonfire'

With elections coming up the general coordinator Bob Bridenbaugh took steps to form a policy in regard to ballot procedure. The Senate decided to burn the ballots after the count and a careful recount. But we would like to suggest that the Senate retain the ballots for a set period of time (possibly one week) with the possibility of a protest arising. A nice big bonfire won't settle any disputes.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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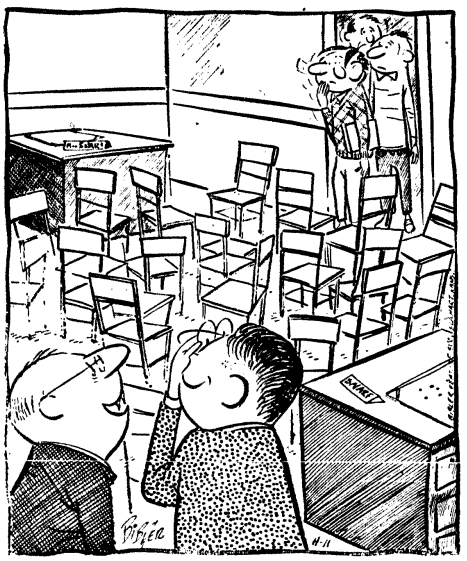
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER



"I put a desk at both ends of the classroom. It confuses heck out of those students who always sit on the back row."

Senate Oks 5-Man Committee For Totem; Constitution Presented

The following outline contains the duties and functions of the five-man subcommittee established to insure student rights in Totem-Inn.

I. Purpose

The purpose of this committee is to assure the student body of a representative voice in the administration of Totem Inn.

II. Membership

This committee shall consist of five members, three Senators and two non-Senators. The three senators shall be the Treasurer, Vice-President and Chairman of Social Activities. The two non-Senators shall be appointed by the Senate. From the five members, the whole Senate shall choose one to act as chairman.

III. Authority of Committee

A. In matters concerning general policy and administrative action in Totem Inn, the committee shall have the right to recommend action to the Totem Inn administrative committee, and in this respect shall be representative of the point of view of the student body.

1. All items to be decided by the Student Committee and the student viewpoint obtained.

2. With regard to expenditures for upkeep and addition to facilities, the Student Committee shall have the right to recommend expenditures from Totem Inn profits. It is to be understood that, when the Totem Inn deficit is finally paid off, all profits are to go directly into the Senate treasury and the two dollar ($2.00) assessment shall be dropped.

B. In matters listed below under "Duties", the Student Committee shall have executive powers as well as advisory powers.

IV. Duties of the Student Committee

The Student Committee shall:

1. Meet once a month, with special meetings upon the call of the chairman.

2. Maintain orderly conditions within Totem Inn, such as:
   a. Clearing of tables.
   b. Arrangement of furniture.

3. Decide on what occasions the partition shall be taken down and by whom it shall be done.

4. Formulate general policy concerning the volume of the juke box and the selections that it shall offer.

5. Act as hosts and hostesses on appropriate occasions such as Parents Day, Homecoming Day, May Day and Commencement, and be responsible for floral decorations.

V. Duties of Chairman of Student Committee

The Chairman shall:

1. Be appointed by the whole Senate.

2. Be responsible to the Student Committee and to the whole Senate for full explanation of the actions of the administrative committee.

3. Be the official student representative to the three-man administrative committee.

4. Be responsible for submitting all relevant financial statements to the Senate for inclusion in the Senate minutes and files.

5. Preside at all Student Committee meetings and shall call special meetings when necessary.

6. Appoint a secretary from within the committee to keep accurate minutes which may be reviewed by the Senate.

Fusco, Godshall Present Platforms

A student body, when confronted with the need to choose a leader, must know the positions of the alternative candidates in order to select the one who will best represent the interests of the electorate. With this thought firmly in his mind, the undersigned proposes that he will support the following statements of policy if elected to the Presidency of the Student Senate.

STUDENT VOICE—There should be an ever-present opportunity for the student body to recommend and initiate Student Senate action. Therefore, let there be established a ready method of communication between the students and their Senators. Such communication can be established through the use of student questionnaires on important issues.

UNITY—Because conflicts between student bodies and college administrations arise largely through mutual misunderstandings of motives and goals, let every effort be made to keep these groups in harmony through a cooperative approach to matters of common interest. One way by which this concerted effort could be demonstrated would be in the area of athletics, for it seems only just that the participating students should have some voice in the scheduling of opponents in intercollegiate athletic events.

PROGRESS—An aware student body stands for progress. There are a number of well-begun projects at Juniata which have yet to reach fruition. Among these are:

1. **Totem Inn**—There should be further definition of powers and privileges leading ultimately to a more definite and decisive student representation in the government of our student center.

2. **Five Day Week**—Increased study of the suggested five day class schedule should be made with explicit action taken in the light of revealed student opinion.

3. **Chapel**—The Chapel services, because they are required for all students, should utilize more students in the conduct of the programs, and should allow for increased student voice in the selection of visiting speakers.

4. **Initiation**—This topic has been the cause of much heated controversy at Juniata. Let there be a sensible study made of the issues in question at a time remote from initiation itself, and let action then be taken as indicated.

5. **Senate Membership**—The suggestion that the size of the Senate be increased has been proposed. It is apparent, however, that a smaller organization is more efficient than a larger one. Further, the suggested inclusion of class officers as members of the Senate would destroy a fundamental college asset: class unity and purpose.

6. **Operation Recreation**—Efforts should be made in cooperation with the Chairman of Athletics to hasten the successful termination of this project.

7. **Campus Betterment**—The Student Senate should cooperate in every way possible in order to achieve a better and more attractive campus.

WHAT IS IMPORTANT—As a candidate for public office, and as a Senator after election, it should always be a guiding principle in one's mind that dead issues and false issues should not be allowed to create a furor simply because they are issues, but that each problem that arises should be considered on its own merits and in its own context. Debate for the sake of debate has no merit in student government.

CONTINUITY—This candidate supports the forward strides of this year's Senate. Those programs and policies of value which were initiated by the present student government should not be forgotten; rather, they should be continued and expanded by the new Senate and, where feasible, they should be adopted.

All students are a vital part of student government. At one time or another they must ask themselves these questions: "What can be done to make our Student Senate more expressive and susceptible to the attitudes of the students? How can we as Senate members make the student body more conscious of their student government?" A part of my platform will attempt to solve these problems.

To have the proper "close-knit" community relationship that should be found on any college campus, there must be an efficient and rapid means of sounding out the views of all campus groups. Representation of Underclassmen would improve our Student Senate in this respect. Further steps should be taken to give wider recognition to the day students. With a wider representation on the Senate we will be able to insure a greater continuity of Senate policy over a period of years, and make that body truly a "student government."

But the problem is not solved so simply. What about the incoming Freshman class? We must remember that these people, even though they are inexperienced in college ways, bring with them fresh ideas for campus activities, new talent for our play productions, and future champions in the field of athletics. The Freshmen of today are the college leaders of tomorrow. We should take steps to absorb them into our community. The more rapid the absorption the quicker everyone on College Hill will benefit. The clubs on campus must make an effort to befriend them. The policy of constructive initiation as initiated by the 1953-54 Senate should be continued. This does no tnecessarily mean the abolition of Freshmen initiation, but it does eliminate hazings, ridcule, and other abuses which alienate rather than bind these new people to our community. Remember it is a two way proposition. We must accept them, and they must accept us. Initiation should be continued, but in a mature, wise, and constructive fashion.

Just as important to our closer college community is our need for "dorm" counselors. The duties of a Dean include disciplinary actions. One cannot be both a disciplinarian, and a friend-in-need. There should be some persons to whom the students can turn, without hesitation, for confidence and aid. This little act alone could go far to eliminate some of the tensions of college life.

Due to space limitations, I shall elaborate in my forthcoming campaign speech on such problems as: a more dynamic social life on campus; the advantages of a student disciplinary committee; the pros and cons of a five-day school week; a more representative Leadership Conference; the Totem Inn problem; and better cooperation between faculty, administration, and students. However, I consider the problem of a closer college community to be by far the most important plank in my platform. Show me a close-knit college community, and I'll show you abounding college spirit, lively campus activity, and a Juniata College of which we can always be proud.

Richard Fusco
Candidate for President
Juniata College Student Senate

Richard Godshall
Candidate for President
Juniata College Student Senate

Accent On Reading

THEY DARE TO BELIEVE, inspiring stories of seventeen citizens of the world by R. M. Bartlett. These stories of moral courage reflect the faith these people have in humanity, in noble ideals, in the willingness of others to share their idealism and to be motivated by it. Some of the people included are: Arnold J. Toynbee, Ralph J. Bunche, and Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit.

HOW TO BELIEVE, the answer to questions that challenge man's faith, by R. W. Sockman. The author spells out the essentials of Christian faith in relation to the needs of contemporary men and women. He introduces a faith that will enable them to understand their own experience and their place in our fast changing world —a faith for which they will never need to apologize.

GUIDE TO CHRISTIAN FAITH, an introduction to Christian doctrine, by W. A. Spurrier. Here is a guide for the average person who wants to know what Christianity is all about and who wants a clue to the meaning of its great doctrines. The author shows why Christians believe what they do, what proofs exist to support their faith, and why some beliefs can be so relevant and powerful in meeting the problems of everyday life.

You might also want to look at these when you are in the Library:

Dillenberger—God Hidden and Revealed.
Heim—Christian Faith and Natural Science.
Maurer—What Can I Know?
Pike—Roadblocks to Faith
Short—Triumphant Believing
Stace—Religion and the Modern World

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Mens IM Loop Lists Contests Left To Play

The rest of the Men's Intramural Basketball League games will be played following the new schedule drawn up by Joe Hinish, Chairman at Athletics. Any team that will not have played the full amount of 13 games by the end of the season are asked to get in contact with Hinish so that proper arrangements can be made.

The remaining basketball schedule follows:

Friday, Feb. 26
1:30
Sherwood Trotters vs. Rackers
7:00
Cards vs. McKees Creek
DHD vs. Jokers
8:15
Sunbrookers vs. Deacons
Kinsey Kids vs. Jabberwockies

Saturday, Feb. 27
1:00
Covites vs. Maulers
McKees Creek vs. Jabberwockies
2:00
Sherwood Trotters vs. Shafters
Pavlov's Pals vs. DHD

Monday, Mar. 1
7:00
McKees Creek vs. Kinsey Kids
Jabberwockies vs. Sherwood Trotters
8:15
Pavlov's Pals vs. Cards
Rackers vs. DHD

Tuesday, Mar. 2
8:00
Covites vs. Kinsey Kids
Jokers vs. Sunbrookers
9:00
Sherwood Trotters vs. Deacons
Shafters vs. Rackers

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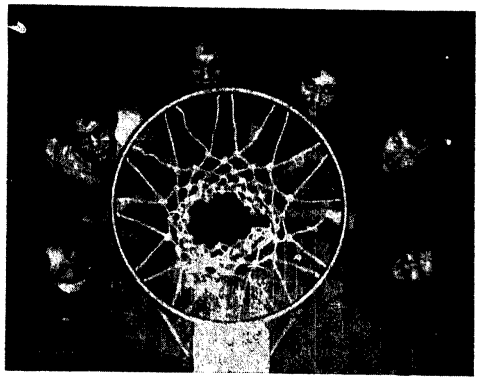

GIRLS INTRAMURAL season play came to a close with the Red Devils finishing in first place. The championship team from left to right; Helen Stutzman, Doreen Fyock, Joyce Warfield, Kass Keeler, Janet Kline and Nan Heller. The team went undefeated in notching seven victories.

McKees Creekers Lead League; Form Only Still Unbeaten Squad

With two weeks of games yet to be played in the Mens Intramural Basketball league, the undefeated rank has been narrowed down to include just one team. The McKees Creekers, by virtue of their 50-44 win over the Sunbrookers, took over undisputed first place in the standings.

The all-important game was played last Monday. High scoring Barry Drexler paced the winners with a total of 16 points. Fran Zimmerman dunked 15 for the losers in the relatively low scoring game. In other action on that date, the Cards outpointed the Sherwood Trotters by a 60-34 count as Chuck Knox hit for 13 markers for the winners. The Maulers climbed all over the DHD's, 67-33. John Staley was high game man as he led the losers with 17 counters, while Bill Yerzyk contributed 15 to the winning cause. In the final game played, the Kinsey Kids pushed past the Shafters 62-41. Alderfer was the big gun for the KK's as he swished half of the Kids points, while Bill West bucketed 16 for the Maulers.

Going back two days to Saturday afternoon, the Sherwood Trotters handed the Jokers their ninth straight setback, 53-35. Groethe was high man for the winners as he tallied 17 points, while Denny Deegan scored 12 for the Jokers. The Deacons just squeeked past the Rackers in a thriller, 54-53. Although the Rackers held a four point third quarter advantage, the Deacons, led by Dick Dodge, pushed 18 points throuugh the hoop in the final frame to take the decision. Dodge scored 25 markers for the winners.

Other action saw the Maulers outlasting the Jabberwockies in another close one, 55-53. Jackson led the visitor's scoring with 24 markers. The Kinsey Kids continued on their winning ways with a 73-37 win over Pavlov's Pals. Hackman scored 22 for the high game honors for the winners. Finally, the McKees Creekers warmed up for the tilt with the Sunbrookers by easily outpointing the DHD's 76-49, despite the 24 point effort of the DHD's Bob Gombos.

In games played on Tuesday afternoon, the Kinsey Kids beat the hapless Jokers 56-39. Fran Wampler pushed 21 counters through the hoop for the winners, while John Dale was collecting 16 for the vanquished. Also the Covites swamped the Sherwood Trotters 75-45. Neil Spangler led the way for the winners with 18 counters.

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Season To End With LV As Wednesday Foe

The Juniata College Basketball team will complete their 1953-54 schedule and 50th basketball season on Wednesday night when they host the high-flying Lebanon Valley Dutchman in the Memorial Gym.

The Flying Dutchmen, rated as one of the best small college basketball teams in the East, are currently riding a 12 game winning streak, and post a 16-4 record. They will take on the Diplomats of F & M tomorrow, and close out their season against Dickinson on March 6, after tripping to College Hill to meet the Indians.

In the first meeting between the Braves and the Dutchmen, LV took an impressive 86-57 win. Last year the Valley defeated the Tribe twice, setting a new LVC scoring record in winning the first game 116-75, and squeeking past on a last second spurt in the second, 83-81. LV leads in the 45-game series by a margin of 28 victories to 18 for the Tribe.

The Dutchmen have already garnered one honor before their final game. They have been selected to play in the semi-final matches in District 30 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Tournament. LV will face Millersville STC in the eastern semi-final at Hershey on March 1.

Starting for the visitors on Wednesday will be much the same squad that upset Fordham in the first round of the NCAA tourney last year, while representing the Middle Atlantic Conference. Herb Finkelstein, a 5-11 senior and co-captain will team with ex-marine Dick Shover at the forward positions, big 6-5 frosh Don Reinhard will handle the center position, and the mighty mights, 5-10 Lou Sorrention and 5-9 Howie Landa will man the guard posts.

Lycoming

Paced by high-scoring Vince Leta, the Warriors of Lycoming College will visit College Hill tomorrow night in a return engagement. Juniata won the first game, 74-69.

Lycomin is sporting a 00-00 record this season, which is below par as far as the Lycos are concerned. In the past two seasons the Warriors have won a total of 32 contests, while they managed to drop only five.

With big 6-5 Leta in the lineup, the Lycos have a real scoring punch. Vince is currently second in the small college scoring race, with only Bevo Francis topping him. Leta is now averaging 32.2 points per game, and at last reports had scored a total of 483 markers in 15 contests. In the first encounter between Leta and JC's high scoring Jake Handzelek, the Shickshinny ace outscored the favored Leta, 36-30.

The other starting members of the Warriors include Bob Meconi and 5-10 Jay Nevins at the guard posts, and Albert Zaraemba and 6-3 Carl Nolan teaming at the forward positions.

Bucknell Snaps JC Win Streak; Handzelek Has 29

Juniata's second longest winning streak of the season was halted at five games Tuesday night as a much improved Bucknell squad avenged an earler 83-60 setback to tame the Indians by an 84-77 count. The win was Bucknell's fourth in 13 games, but the Bisons have been succesful in three out of their last four outings.

Only in the final frame did Juniata outscore its opponents. After trailing 13-14 at the end of the first period, the Tribe spotted Bucknell another three points in the second quarter to trail 43-36 at the half.

In an exceptionally slow third stanza, Doc Greene's courtsters were outscored 17-10. Juniata's 31-24 bulge in the final period eliminated the advantage Bucknell had built up in the preceding quarter, but the Bisons' first half spelled victory for the home team.

Handzelek Gets 29

Jake Handzelek dumped 29 points to pace both teams in scoring. He achieved this total by dumping nine field goals and sinking 11 free throws for his 13 attempts.

Walt Vanderbush took second place honors in the Indian's scoring derby with 21. Chuck Gross and Lee Hallman were runners-up with seven points apiece.

Bucknell was paced by Dick Bradway who netted 27 points in the winning cause. He was closely followed by Barry Parker with 22 and Dick McKenzie who dunked 19.

Many Interruptions

The game was interrupted no fewer than 43 times by fouls. Juniata was responsible for 21 while Bucknell was charged with 22 infractions. Juniata lost the services of Vanderbush and Gross in the final frame, while Bucknell lost starter Herb Cox in the same quarter.

In the preliminary game Bucknell trounced Juniata's JayVees 98.55. Bill Burchfield again paced the losers with 16 tallies.

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And his affections darks as Erebus
Let no man be trusted. Mark the music."
by Betty Shearer

Who would not agree with these words by William Shakespeare after a night of the Paganini Quartet? What language can afford adequate expression of such soul satisfying sounds as came forth from those magnificent instruments? Try as I might I can not fathom how the most stolid could have escaped being moved by the rare performance of Friday night.

To the musically inclined was the appeal of music's greatest literature, exemplifies in the Beethoven Quartet. The great work combined with such intelligent interpretation made those fine Strads (all quarter million dollars worth) speak in beautiful tones through eight wonderfully gifted hands.

Few of us on College Hill have seldom seen or will see the equal of such finesse and precision as displayed by the four. So nimble were their fingers that the rapidity with which the tones produced made one sorry that they had so quickly passed into void, never to be heard in exactly the same way again.

They possessed a certain intangibility which reminded one of quick silver slipping through clutching fingers. Another insane image which flitted through my mind as they played was that of birds perched on telephone wires, poised, ready for flight; one instance there, the next gone.

I could so far as conjecture that the tones of the strings surpassed those of the fouls of the air, for more exciting and subtle than the wild abonded voices of birds was the breath-taking control exercised by the four; a measure which seemed instinctive, never mechanical.

Never at anytime, did the personalities of Temianka, Rosseels, Foidart, or Frezin, block the audience from the rich experience of a true insight into Schumann, Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Schubert, or Tchaikowsky as they were meant to be.

One also has to admire the humility which must come to play in forfeiting part of one's own individualism to become united with three other units to form a more perfect whole.

It is regretable that more do not share the joy which comes of appreciating music in its absolute form. How weary the non-listeners must become of their tedious, physical existence amid materialistic surroundings.

Realizing that in this age one risks ridicule when he dares to relate the arts with the Creator, I feel compelled to express the belief that in such inspired performances as we were privileged to witness and give ear to in Oller Hall, man does indeed go beyond himself.

Methinks we could not have had a more fitting experience prior to Spiritual Emphasis Week, for how can we emphasize a spirit that has not yet been awakened from a long winter's nap?

Plans For Chapel Set

The chapel speakers for Monday and Wednesday of next week have been announced by Mr. Jack Padgett. On Monday Dr. Kenneth Crosby will speak, and on Wednesday the speaker will be Prof. Paul Yoder. Plans for Friday's chapel program have not yet been disclosed.

Coed —

(Continued from Page 1)

She likes cheeseburgers, Eddie Fisher records, Old-Spice shaving lotion, three-year olds, Saturday night dates, new dresses and that brunette who wears such neat sweaters. She doesn't care much for ironing, diets, homework, guys who swear, wearing stockings to dinner, competition in romance, boxing matches, or getting up in the morning.

Late For Dates

Nobody else is so late for dates; nobody else can ask you questions so innocently and keep her store of knowledge so well hidden; nobody else can cram into one billfold 39 pictures, 1 driving license, 2 ticket stubs, a stale stick of Beechnut, a slogan saving, "The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex", and 7 cents which has to last until next Monday.

She can't open a jar without the aid of the male in daytime, but at night she can twist 6 feet of muscle around one little finger.

Loveable Thing

A co-ed is a loveable thing—she's forbidden to enter the men's dorms, but she's usually found in the mind of its inhabitants. She may not always be standing next to you, but she has a sort of special place in your heart where she'll remain forever.

Let's face it—she's your captor, your queen, your inspiration, your desire—an inmature, pug-nosed, boy-crazy woman of tomorrow. But when life's at its bluest point, your pocket's empty, and you have 2 exams tomorrow, she can mend your shattered dreams by smiling at you in Totem-Inn and saying a warm, "Hi there!"

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Cleveland Rubber Co. Presents Handbooks To Two JC Students

Two Juniata College students were recently awarded copies of a "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" for their progress and achievement in courses in general chemistry and general physics.

Carol A. Newborg, Byran Mawr, a freshman at Juniata College, received the award in chemistry while John T. Yates, Hagerstown, Md., was recognized for his achievement in physics. The volumes were awarded Feb. 8, 1954 by the Chemical Rubber Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

The recipients of these awards were chosen by the professors teaching these two courses—Dr. Raymond T. Davis, chemistry; and Professor Paul R. Yoder, physics.

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On The Club Scene

Here's this week's club news. Elections seem to be pretty general, but other events are occurring, too.

Pyrenees Club

The meeting of the Pyrenees Club will take place this evening, February 26th, at 7:15 in Room L of Students Hall. The agenda for the business portion of this meeting will consist of nominating new officers and also of formulating plans for the spring party. Following the business meeting there will be a puppet show called "Le Petit Cachet Rouge" which will be given in French.

WAA

On Tuesday, February 23rd, a cabinet meeting was held to determine nominees for the club officers. The elections will be held at the next meeting on Mar. 4. Penn State's Sports Day is also a coming event for this club and plans are being made to prepare for it.

FTA

This evening, February 26th, Dr. Rockwell is going to be the speaker at this month's FTA meeting. The meeting will be held in Room C at 7:15. Prof. Rockwell will speak of "Education and Travel" and will use slides to illustrate this discussion. Refreshments and this entertainment will follow a business meeting presided over by Audrey Weber.

Camera Club

The Camera Club is presenting a print and slide demonstration at their next meeting which will be held at 6:45 March 4. The business meeting will include election of next year's officers.

Scalpel and Probe

This club's next project is their trip to an Altoona hospital to observe operations. As of now, the date for this event is sometime in the second week of next month.

Debate Club

The Meadville State Debate Tournament is coming up on Mar. 19-20 and the speakers have been chosen who will represent J. C. The affirmative position will be taken by Mr. Robert Nicholson, first speaker, and Mr. G. Richard Backus who will speak second. The negative standpoint will be upheld by Miss Dottie Stricker as first speaker and Mr. Newton Taylor, second.

Masque

Preparations for the Wilder production are currently taking the spotlight of the dramatic club on campus. The Skin of our Teeth will be presented on the Weekend of March 19th and 20th. Costuming, make-up, set, etc, are occupying the time of these club members.

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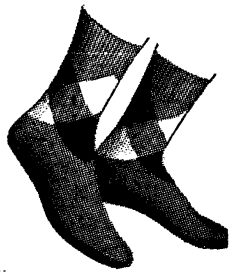
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Elections Monday Decide Top 4 Senate Officers

The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 20 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Mar. 5, 1954

Five In Running For Veep, Treas.

Three junior candidates are in the running for the office of Senate vice-president. They are Allegra Forney, Bill Garrison and Joe Hinish.

Forney

Miss Forney, a music major from Martinsburg, Pa., has a rounded background of activities on campus. She attended Leadership conference, was a member of the Student Center Committee, the chapel choir for two years and at present she is a member of the Radio Committee and the assistant editor of the Alfarata. In addition she served as assistant chairman of All-Class Night this year, cheerleader and is active in the forthcoming production, Skin of Our Teeth.

Hinish

Garrison

Hailing from Lewistown, Pa., Bill Garrison is majoring in chemistry. He is a member of the Chemistry Club and Camera Club and this year is serving as president of the latter group. Last year Garrison held the position of College photographer.

Hinish, a member of the Senate in the capacity of chairman of athletics this year, is the third candidate for the vice-president position. Also a junior, he has served as his class treasurer the past two years and was All-Class Night chairman his sophomore year. He has played two years of varsity baseball as well as jayvee basketball.

Bill Dilling and Bob Godshall are the two candidates for the office of Central Treasurer.

B. Godshall

Dilling

A business administration major from Roaring Spring, Pa., Dilling is a junior. He has been active in intramural sports during his three years at Juniata. In addition he served on the staff of the Juniatian his freshman year.

Godshall, from Souderton, Pa., is also a business administration major. He was on the cast of Naughty Marietta as a freshman and All-Class Night as a sophomore. He has been active in intramural sports.

Muir Collection Shown; Couple To Visit Campus

William and Emily Muir, whose works of sculpture and oil painting are now on display in the Juniata College Social Rooms, will visit the campus March 11 and 12 to speak in various classes and present a special lecture in Oller Hall Friday morning from 9:45 to 10:45.

William Muir will offer a sculpture demonstration with emphasis on wood carving, during this special college assembly. Emily Muir will create a painting.

The couple have worked in the field of fine arts, exhibiting their works in one-man shows, and at all the national exhibitions. In the field of commercial art, they have designed wall papers, paintings and dioramas for steamship companies.

Mr. Muir, a native of North Dakota, studied at the Minneapolis School of Art and the Art Students League of New York. He is a water-colorist as well as as sculptor.

Mrs. Muir was born in Chicago. She attended Vassar College, and received her art training at the Art Students League. The Muirs have year round residence in Maine, but spent part of each winter in New York.

Emily Muir
• Noted Artist •

Frosh To Present Leprechaun Leap

The Class of '57 will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day sock hop tomorrow night in the Women's Gym. Both gals and guys are requested to shed their shoes and join in the fun.

The program will include dancing to records, with novelty numbers, entertainment, and refreshments for your enjoyment. Three valuable prizes will be awaded, so be sure to be there, because you may be the lucky one.!

The members of the "Leprechaun Leap" committee are Joan McClure, general chairman; Bob Hamm, George Carnahan, and Clint Betz, in charge of entertainment; John Millar, Ron Chemberlin, Alice Waite, Marian Fairbairn, and Flo Wenzel, who will take care of decorations, and Eileen Nelson, Helen Herr, Joyce White, Barbara Leuthold, and Charlotte Beltrame, in charge of refreshments. Posters were done by Les Querry. Professor and Mrs. Kimbrough will chaperone.

Don your brightest argyles, and we'll see you at 8:23½. Dancing will last until 11:29.

Roof To Present Student Recital In Oller Hall Sun.

Miss Vada Jean Roof, a senior at Juniata College, and a pupil of Prof. Donald S. Johnson, will present an organ recital in Oller Hall, March 7, at 2:00 p. m.

Miss Roof, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Roof, Sr., of Marion Center, is concentrating in music education at Juniata and has been student teaching in the Huntingdon Borough Schools.

She has studied piano with Mr. Thomas Hughes and Miss Caroline Gessler of Indiana, Pa., Mrs. Marion Thomas Givens, and Miss Marie Jaeger of Juniata. Previously, Miss Roof studied organ with Mrs. Harriet Wolfe of Indiana, Pa.

While at Juniata College, she has been active in orchestra, Chapel Choir, the all-college operetta productions, and has accompanied various groups for special programs.

The program will include Toccata Fugue in C Major by J. S. Bach; Morning Hymn by Flor Peeters; Nocturne by Edmundson; Perpetual Motion, J. Weber; Duologue and Chorale, Nearing; and Suite Gothique, Boelmann. Miss Roof will be assisted in the program by Miss Helen Rosengren, pianist, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Shearer, soprano.

Students are urged to attend this recital.

Campus Club, Laundry Discussed By Senators

Wednesday's open Senate session featured May Day, the laundry situation and the proposed constitution of a new campus club.

Reversing its decision of Leadership Conference, the Senate favored the traditional May pole dance as a part of the College festivities. Also, it approved the petitioning of the faculty for no classes on May Day.

After a discussion of the laundry problem, the following system was set up for the use of the laundry facilities: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday are reserved for the women; Tuesday and Friday for the men; while Thursday is to be an open day for both men and women.

The proposed constitution for the Standing Stone Grotto of the National Speleological Socicy was then presented for study. This organization will consist mainly of College students with some members from Huntingdon County and will be affiliated with the national society. The matter was referred to a committee composed of Bob Bridenbaugh, chairman, Joe Hinish and Jeanie Tait.

A report from the administration revealed that the proposed Totem Inn Commission printed in last week's Juniatian was approved by President Ellis, that Sabhash Mukerji was appointed to take charge of the bulletin boards, and that the men's day student room will receive priority for repairs.

After a report from chairman of publications Jeanie Tait, it was recommended to the Faculty Publications Committee that when a change is to occur in the editorial staff of the Juniatian, it be done in the beginning of the spring semester.

Lolita Carfora then presented a report from the committee studying the possible revision of the Alma Mater. It was decided to poll the students to determine if this change should be made.

Academic Scholarships Reach New JC High

Scholarships totaling $27,600 have been awarded to 130 students at Juniata College to mark a record high in amounts granted to top academic scholars at this institution.

President, Sec. Debated By Four

A slim field of only two candidates have thrown their hats in the ring in the battle for Senate president. When the polls open Monday morning the voters will choose between Dick Fusco and Dick Godshall.

Fusco

D. Godshall

Fusco, a junior history major from Perkasie, is a Korean War veteran. Enrolled at Juniata before serving in the Army, he had his education interrupted for a two year hitch. He was recently appointed editor of the 1954 Scout. The preceeding year he was a member of that publication staff. In 1952 Fusco was a member of the varsity football team. He is a member of the varsity tennis team.

Godshall is a pre-med major from Souderton and has been active in various Masque productions including Romeo and Juliet and the forthcoming, Skin of Our Teeth. A member of the Outing Club and Scalpel and Probe, he was on the track team his freshman and sophomore years. Godshall has entered All-Class Night competition for three years and has been active in intramural sports.

Mary K. Jackson and Rainy Belle Linn will be the candidates for secretary when ballots are passed out Monday morning.

Linn

Jackson

Miss Jackson is an elementary education major from Jersey Shore, Pa. A member of the FTA, she is also on the staff of the Alfarata this year. At present she is serving as secretary of the junior class and a member of the sub-freshman committee. She has been active in All-Class Night competition the past two years.

Coming from Washington, Pa., Miss Linn is majoring in home economics. A three year member of Lambda Gamma she served as treasurer last year and president this year. The duties of head waitress have been delegated to Miss Linn this year. She is also a member of the sub-freshman committee, WAA and JCA.

Schedule For Sub-Frosh Area Parties Announced

Harold B. Brumbaugh, assistant to the President, has announced the final arrangements for the Juniata sub-freshmen area parties scheduled for the Spring recess.

In the Eastern section, with Mr. Brumbaugh acting as Juniata representative, the following parties will be held:

North Jersey-New York—Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, N. J. on Monday, March 29 at 7:30 p. m.

Philadelphia—Hotel Sylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuesday, March 30 at 7:30.

South Jersey—Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J. Wednesday, March 31 at 7:30 p. m.

Montgomery County—Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown, Pa. Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Central Pennsylvania—Harrisburger Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa. Friday, April 2, at 7:30 p. m.

Newcombe In West

Mr. Robert A. Newcombe, Director of Admissions, will be the Juniata representative in the Western District, where the following parties will be held:

Allegheny County—Roosevelt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. Monday, March 29, at 7:30 p. m.

West Moreland County—Penn Albert Hotel, Greensburg, Pa. Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p. m.

Somerset County—Ferner Hotel, Somerset, Pa. Wednesday, March 31 at 7:30 p. m.

Cambria County—Fort Stanwix Hotel, Johnstown, Pa. Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p. m.

All students who desire to assist with the parties in their district, should sign up in the Public Relations Office.

JWSF Short Of Goal; Women Donators Lead

A report to date on the JWSF Drive has been announced by the Drive chairmen.

The men have donated a total of $282.70, the women have donated $362.25, and the contribution of the faculty and administration totals $199.00

In addition, the Lincoln Cavern has contributed $39.17, and a friend of the College has donated $5.00. A total of $295.00 has been given by the clubs Add to this the $8.04 made on the auction, and it brings this week's grand total up to $1119.16—a $484.17 gain over las week's report.

The amount netted by the Gondoliers, $536.96, brings us up to $1728.12, $225.88 short of our goal, '$1954 in 1954.'

"Women In White" Think Co-operation Necessary

It is natural to complain of those things about which we know nothing; but I deem it a more intelligent action on the part of the college student if he first finds the real root of the trouble and does something about it than if he endlessly grumbles of what appears to be wrong on the surface. I am directing these words at the student body as a whole and its present attitude toward dining room conditions.

How often has one said, "Our waitress is so slow!" or "We're always last getting dessert!" or "It takes her so long in the kitchen that I think I'll draw her a map so she can find her way back!"? These and similar remarks are not appreciated by the approximately forty waitresses. Perhaps by bringing all the facts to light each of you will be more aware of the existing, limited conditions under which the "women in white" must work. You may also be surprised to learn that usually the fault lies in your own hands.

Much of the system of the dining hall works on the basis of "First come, first serve." Theoretically there are just two pitchers of milk for each table. Actually there is always more, but not a sufficient amount for every table to have thirds. Quite naturally the extras will go to whoever sends out his pitcher first. Frequently there are no seconds on food, but when there are, unless you send out the large dishes immediately, you will not get any.

There is also a number system in the kitchen. A waitress, having cleared her first table, gets a number for dessert. If you like to eat leisurely, that is your privilege, but then it is not your right to complain when your table is one of the last ones to get dessert, for perchance your waitress may be number 52.

(Continued on Page 4)

Russian Students Proud Of Moscow University

by Dean Schoelkopf, Editor, Minnesota Daily

(ACP)—Moscow University is the shiny new showpiece of the Soviet educational system.

The 32-story skyscraper, situated on Lenin hills just outside the city, was opened last fall. It was built at a time when apartments and other new buildings were needed badly.

Facilities at the university are generally good. Laboratories are streamlined and well-equipped.

Classrooms and lecture halls seemed adequate. The library had individual study desks—and a good supply of American technical journals.

Attached to the classroom section of the building are two 18-story wings, which provide dormitory space for 6,000 students. We visited some of the rooms and found them comparable to American college dormitory rooms.

Moscow University has the same enrollment as the University of Minnesota—about 18,000 students. At Moscow 52 per cent of the students are women, while at Minnesota about 30 per cent of the students are coeds.

There are 12 faculties or departments at Moscow University—mostly in the sciences. At Minnesota there are 31 departments in the liberal arts college alone.

All courses at Moscow run for five years, with an additional three years required for the first graduate degree. The Soviet student, though, begins college with only ten years of previous schooling, compared to 12 years in the United States.

Entrance to colleges and universities is based on standards similar to those at American schools—previous grades and competitive examinations. Once admitted to college, almost all Russian students go on to complete scholarships.

Students told us they get monthly stipends ranging from 300 to 700 rubles ($75 to $175.) This covers the cost of their tuition, which is about 400 rubles a year, plus room, board, books and gives them some spending money.

There is a 25 per cent bonus available to students who maintain good and excellent marks, roughly equivalent to an A or B average. Upperclassmen get bigger scholarships than underclassmen.

Russian students were curious about the American system of scholarships and often asked if it is possible for children of American farmers and workers to go to college. Frequently we were asked about our own class background.

In return for their scholarships, Soviet college graduates must serve for three years at whatever job the government assigns them. When we asked students whether they had any choice of jobs, they said yes, but that no two people ever compete for the same job.

Russian students are deferred from military service while they are in school, and apparently even after they graduate. They told us the government considers them more valuable as scientists and engineers than as soldiers. There is some military training in the colleges, similar to our Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). We were told graduates of this program get commissions but are not called to active duty.

We visited three other colleges besides Moscow—Stalin University, Azerbaijan Industrial College at Baku, and the Odessa Institute of Technology.

At each of these places we found the same heavy emphasis on science and engineering courses. "Here we stress practical work," the president of Stalin University told us. "Students are training for particular jobs. Every summer they go to all parts of the Soviet Union for laboratory and field work.

About the only people who major in areas like the social sciences and humanities are those who expect to become teachers.

This emphasis on research goes back into the high schools, too. The Russians call them middle schools. A student in his tenth year of middle school—equivalent to our high school senior—takes almost all science courses.

A Kiev middle school principle told us the compulsory course consists of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, chemistry, physics, psychology, astronomy, logic, a choice of foreign language, physical culture, history, Russian and Ukranian. It was this same principal who told us although education is compulsory for ten years in the larger cities, it is not free for the last three years. Tuition in Kiev was 200 rubles ($50) a year, and there were no scholarships for students in these grades.

We asked about illiteracy in Russia and were told, "There is no illiteracy." Then we were asked about illiteracy in the United States, especially in the South.

The major problem for the Soviet educators seemed the same wherever we went—not enough space for a growing student population. That is, everywhere but Moscow University. Everbody there was more than happy with their shiny new school.

Handzelek Scores Two

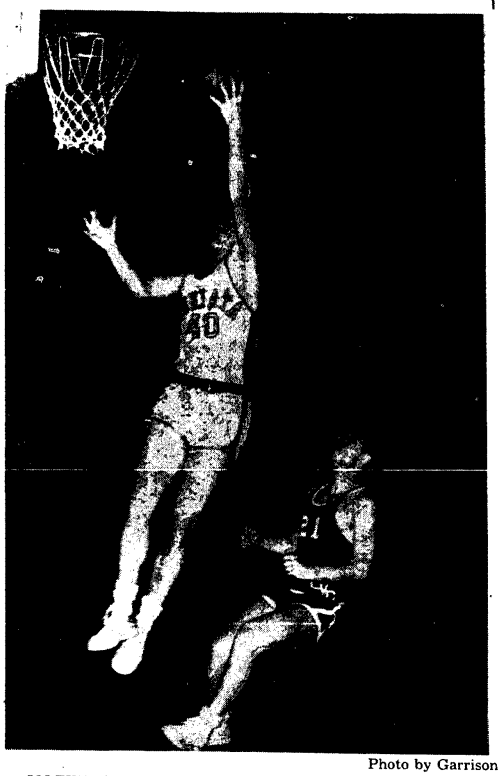

Photo by Garrison

JOLTIN' JAKE HANDZELEK racks up points number 1025-26 in the final minute of Wednesday night's game with Lebanon Valley. The four point bulge in JC's favor following the bucket spelt doom for the High Flying Dutchmen.

Hershey Urges College Students To Submit Applications For Test

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the April 22 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight, Monday, March 8, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

Application blanks and information bulletins, with sample questions, may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to write to their own local board to secure an application. Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test, a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The April 22, 1954 test is the last one scheduled for this school year. Students whose academic year ends in June are urged to take the April 22 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be again deferred as students.

Study While Sleeping States College Grad

OMAHA, NEB.—"I slept my way through college", said Nebraska college graduate A. W. Turnbow, who received his degree last June.

This startling statement came as a complete surprise to ex-student Turnbow's professors who had once predicted his college career would end in failure.

Last week graduate Turnbow disclosed his secret. He had been "Sleep-learning."

"I'd read many articles on the theory of sleep-learning," he said, "but none told me how to go about it. So I made up my own sleep-learning device and experimented. I was working full time and trying to carry 19 credit hours at college. I was told I was failing, so I figured I couldn't lose anything."

Time has proven that he didn't lose anything. According to Mr. Turnbow, now president of Sleep-Learning Research Association, 114 S. 38th Ave., Omaha, he owes his college degree to his pioneer experiments.

"It was hard the first few weeks," he said, "but anyone can learn while they sleep if they stick to it. It's the easiest way in the world to get an education once you start getting results. Sleep-learning will revolutionize education once the public accepts it," he added.

Student Turnbow's unusual method of obtaining knowledge was first applied to his course in Russian. "I read two-thousand Russian vocabulary words into the machine, then gave the English meaning to each," he reported. "Results were so successful that I started reading notes from all my courses into the device.

"I remember how my fellow students laughted when I told them about "sleep-learning," he remarked. "But when I started tossing around five syllable vocabulary words, formulas, dates and complete passages from Shakespeare, they changed their attitude."

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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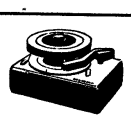

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Six Team Post Season Playoff Schedule Set In Intramural League

The Men's Intramural basketball season came to a close with the McKees Creekers being named loop winners. The Creekers successfully defeated 13 opponents without a loss.

Runners up to the Creekers were the Sunbrookers, who won a total of 11 out of the 13 games played. Following them were three teams tied for third spot honors with three losses, and one team in fourth place with four losses.

Chairman of Athletics Joe Hinish announced that there would be a post season elimination playoff between these top six teams. The games will begin Monday, March 8 with the four lower teams competing, while the McKees Creekers and the Sunbrookers draw a bye. The winners of the March 8 games will play the bye team at a date yet to be announced. The final game will take place the week of March 15.

In the last league games to be played, the Covites lost to the Sunbrookers 53-44. Fran Zimmerman was high game man with 19 points for the night. Games played on Friday showed the Sunbrookers winning again by defeating the Deacons, 70-48. Zimmerman was again high scorer with 24 markers. The Jokers continued winless as they absorbed a 61-47 defeat at the hands of the DHD's. Neech scored 26 for the winners while Deegan contributed 20 points to the Jokers cause.

On Saturday the Covites downed the Maulers, 53-41, as Bob Motisher collected 17 points for the Covites. Hinish also contributed 14 to the winning cause.

Monday's games found the McKees Creekers topping the Kinsey Kids,74-62. Barry Drexler paced the winners with a total of 23 points. The DHD's stopped the Rackers by the margin of 67-60, with John Staley collecting 31 of the winners markers.

In final games played on Tuesday, the Sunbrookers sent the Jokers down to their 13th loss without a win by an 83-54 count. The Jokers lived up to their name as the fans rocked with laughter when Captain Abe Finton "intercepted" several Brooker passes and converted for the losers. Fran Zimmerman was high for the Brookers as he pumped 17 points through the hoop, while Jim Hunt followed with 16 for the losers. The Deacons closed out their game with a win over the Sherwood Trotters, 61-59. Lankford was high man for the game as he bucketed 24 points for the winners. The Covites ended a successful campaign with a 50-41 win over the Kinsey Kids. Spangler had 15 for the winners, while Alderfer scored 14 for the KK's. In the final game the Shafters were victorious over the Rackers by a 71-58 count. Crisswell accounted for 26 of the winners points while Biefelt and Reese each had 15 for the losers.

Gala Basketball Show Planned For Mar. 17; Includes Globetrotters

One of the biggest basketball shows ever staged in the Huntingdon area is scheduled to unfold Wednesday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock at the Memorial Gym.

Not just one, but two great contests have been carded. The feature game will pit the western division of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters against the bearded House of David five.

In the preliminary attraction, the Kansas City All Stars, will meet the shifty Honolulu Surfriders. The Riders are made up of Hawaiin court stars, while the All Stars are composed of former Globetrotters.

Appearing with the Globetrotters will be such stars as William "Pop" Gates and Sam Wheeler along with Boid Buie, sensational one-armed cager, and many other "name" players.

Accompanying the doubleheader will be two added attractions, a variety act, and a crack table tennis duo.

Juniata Defeats SU For Fourteenth Victory

The "winningest" team in Juniata's basketball history was unveiled Tuesday evening when the Indians conquered the hapless Crusaders of Susquehanna by a 76-58 count. This 14th victory of the current season's campaign topped the previous record of 13 wins set by the 1924-25 cagers and tied in 1945-46.

Juniata jumped to an early lead on a foul shot by Kerstetter and then continued their scoring ways to hold a 25-19 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Handzelek accounted for twelve of the 25 largely through four straight buckets early in the period. The second period went in much the same fashion with Handzelek and Oriss pacing the Tribe to a 44-31 half-time lead.

Led by Schroeder and Owens the Crusaders came out strong in the third stanza and outscored the Indians 18-15, but their rally was short-lived as the charges of Doc Greene hit the cords for 17 in the final frame while the Crusaders were collecting 9.

Ten men for Juniata tasted action in the contest that saw Handzelek emerge with the scoring honors for both teams with a 30 point effort. Vanderbush netted 16 and Hallman 10 to aid the Indian cause.

Jake Handzelek continued to rewrite Juniata scoring records as his 30 points brought his season total to 529 points in 20 games for an average of 26.5 points per game.

Lycoming Drops 94-78 Game For JC Easy Victory

Juniata won it thirteenth game of the season by defeating Lycoming as Jake Handzelek hit on his first two shots in the opening moments of the contest to set a new Juniata seasonal scoring record and get the Indians off to a fast lead which sunk the Warriors 94 to 78 Saturday night. A 47 point first half sparked by Handzelek's 13 points and Lee Hallman's 16 tallies, plus a tight zone defense and some sharp passing brought the Indians their second victory over Lycoming and a 13-6 record for the season.

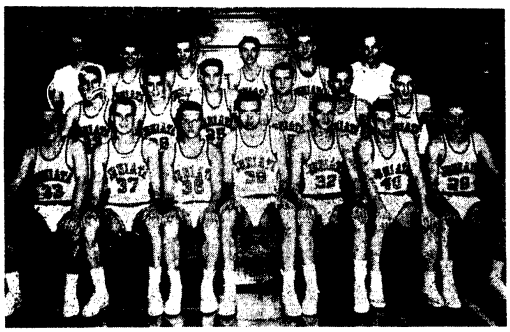
Juniata led 24-17 at the end of the first quarter and increased its lead to 47-33 at halftime. The Warriors held their own the rest of the way, trailing 65-51 at the three quarter mark, and being outscored 29-27 in the final period.

Handzelek again outscored Vince Leta, hitting for eleven field goals and six for nine fouls to lead all scorers with 28 points. Lee Hallman had a hot night with 25 points, while Bernie Oriss also hit double figures with ten.

Leta had to rely on the foul line and rebounds to crack to Juniata zone for 27 points. He made good on 13 of 19 fouls shots, being held to seven field goals, four of them in the last half. Al Zaremba with 14 and Meconi with 13 kept the Indian zone honest with their outside shooting.

Juniata lost Howie Kerstetter and Walt Vanderbush on fouls in the fourth quarter while Lycoming lost its scrappy ball-hawk Meconi late in the same period.

Winningest Team!



Jake Handzelek paced the varsity in almost every area of offensive basketball, final season statistics reveal. The Shickshinny sharpshooter dumped 216 buckets to lead his nearest competitor, Walt Vanderbush, by 99 baskets. His work at the free throw line accounted for 121 points in 164 attempts, both high totals for the team. Handzelek's free throw percentage of .738 was exceeded by Jim Boulton's .777 mark which was attained by completing 14 of 18 attempts. Jake dumped in a total of 553 points, 80 more than his record setting 473 tallies chalked up last season.

As well as leading in most shooting departments, Jake also sparkled in assists by recording 99. Lee Hallman was his closest competitor in this department. He had 92 to his credit.

Five players netted over 100 points for the season to account for 1346 points of a team total of 1597 tallies. The big three of Hallman, Handzelek and Vanderbush accounted for 1072 points or more than half of the team total.

In the endurance department are to be found Handzelek, Vanderbush and Bernie Oriss, all of whom saw action in every game. The individual averages for the season are:

Player	Games	Field Goals	Fouls Att.	Fouls Made	%	Total	Ave.
Handzelek	21	216	164	121	.738	553	26.3
Vanderbush	21	117	81	58	.716	292	13.9
Hallman	20	87	76	53	.697	227	11.4
Kerstetter	19	54	68	35	.514	143	7.5
Oriss	21	47	69	37	.536	131	6.2
Gross	18	32	36	20	.555	84	4.7
Boulton	16	19	18	14	.777	52	3.3
O'Brien	20	21	29	20	.689	62	3.1
Golden	7	9	4	3	.750	21	3.0
Burchfield	2	2	1	1	1.000	5	2.5
Froisland	18	8	26	11	.423	27	1.5
Law	3	0	0	0	.000	0	0.0
Gombos	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0.0
Totals	21	612	572	373	.652	1597	76.0

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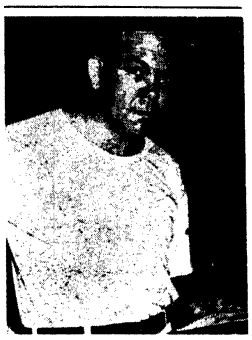
Doc Greene Named Coach Of Varsity Baseball Squad

The appointment of Dr. T. Arnold Greene as new Indian baseball mentor was announced Monday. Greene's appointment makes this position the first athletic vacancy to be filled since the recent resignation of Bill Smaltz from his gridiron and diamond coaching duties. Smaltz's successor as football coach has yet to be named.



Doc Greene
• Baseball Mentor •

Greene's appointment comes as a fitting climax to Doc's finest basketball season which, with 14 victories, is also the "winningest" season on the hardwoods in Juniata College history. In five years as head varsity basketball coach at JC, Greene's teams have won 36 games while dropping 56. Well over half of these victories were won by the sparkling teams coached by Greene during the past two seasons.

The appointment of the Huntingdon dentist is on a one year basis. The Doctor will continue his practice in Huntingdon in addition to his coaching duties, it has been announced.

Was Major Leaguer

A not widely publicized fact on campus is that the Juniata basketball and baseball coach is remarkably well qualified for his new duties on the diamond. The ex-Pitt football star signed with the Cincinnati Reds in 1938, going to spring training with the major league club as a first baseman.

After two months with the parent club, Greene was sent to Durham in the class B Piedmont League. There he received the league's Most Valuable Player award, batting .326 and leading the circuit in triples.

In 1939 Greene was assigned to the Rabbit Maranville coached Albany club in the Eastern League. A bad break in the form of an arthritic back curtailed his baseball career at this point, however.

Comeback Bid Made

In 1940 he came out of his enforced retirement to make a comeback bid with Harrisburg in the class B Interstate League. On the Senators that year, Greene, although joining the club after more than a month of the season had elased, hit at a .325 clip and lead the loop in home runs with 24. In 1941, again with Harrisburg, Greene was forced to permanently retire because of his back.

Doc's other athletic experiences include a place as an outstanding blocking back on the Pitt football squad of 1937 which defeated Washington 21-0 in the Rose Bowl. The new JC diamond mentor was backfield coach at Pitt, and has also had a varied and successful career as coach of various service teams in both basketball and football.

Juniata Compiles Winningest Year By 77-75 LV Win

Juniata's cagers recorded what may have been their most significant win in years Wednesday evening as they closed out the season with a 77-75 victory over tournament-bound Lebanon Valley College.

In a game marked by liberal calling of no less than 40 personal fouls, Juniata averted a repetition of last season's 83-81 final game defeat at the hands of the Dutchmen by closing fast and dunking 32 points in the final quarter to their opponents scanty 19.

The stunning upset broke a fourteen game winning streak compiled by LV after four early-season setbacks. It also gave Juniata 15-6 mark for the season to make the 1954 Tribe decidedly the winningest squad in Juniata history.

It looked like it would be a close one all the way in the opening seconds as the contenders traded buckets for most of the first period of play. A hook shot by Howie Kerstetter after about seven minutes had passed put the Indians out front 10-9, but two buckets by Dick Shover, another by Howie Landa, and two free throws put LV in the lead 17-10 as the opening frame ended.

In the second quarter LV quickly ran up nine points to only three for Juniata to double the JC total 26-y3. Juniata battled back, but the half time margin remained 13 tallies with the count standing 40-27. The two squads battled on fairly even terms in the third frame with the home team picking up a pair of points on the visitors.

As the decisive final quarter began, LV was ahead 56-45. Juniata fought back to close the margin to 65-59. Shover's basket made the score 67-59, but two successive baskets by Handzelek made it 67-63. It was 68-63 after a free throw by Don Reinhard, but Jumpin' Jake nailed one to cut the distance to three points. Chuck Gross sank a foul, and with the score standing 68-66 the stage was set for Jim Boulton's game knotting bucket.

Shover countered with two to make it 70-68, but Walt Vanderbush again tied the count for Juniata. Shover sank another basket to put LV out front for the last time,72-70. Handzelek's basket knotted the count and Chuck Gross sank his only basket of the game with 1:19 remaining to put Juniata in the lead 74-72. Tight ball handling in the closing seconds could not be countered by Lebanon Valley's deserate play.

Handzelek and Shover shared the lead in points, each dunking 24. For Juniata Vanderbush sank 13, Kerstetter 12, Halman 7, Gross and Oriss 6 apiece, Boulton 5 and O'Brien 4. Don Reinhard was runner-up for LV with 17. He was followed by Lou Sorrentino with 14 and Bob Nelson with 10.

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Photo by Querry

The above photo proves that not every moment is spent studying at Juniata. When the excavation for the new dormitory was completed one eagle-eyed student noted fossil specimens among the rocks. The 'Juniata Rock Rush of 1954' was on as curious students spent many hours probing through the layers of rock.

Juniata Players Find Comedy, Depth In "Skin Of Our Teeth"

In the play, "Skin of Our Teeth", Thornton Wilder presents all the major problems of mankind. The action covers a period of about 5,000 years, including the Ice Age, the Flood, and the World War of the 20th Century.

These incidents are presented in the form of a comedy, intended to make us laugh at the foibles of the human race.

A play can be enacted in several different ways, so we must decide what the author's point of view is. After working with the play, the Juniata actors and actresses discovered that there is more to it than comedy, and so they are striving to bring out the things which are much more important than the play seems to indicate at first glance.

The play is going to be done through the viewpoint of Henry, who represents the evil and cruelty of the world. Our generation having lived through the horrors of war, will, perhaps, best understand this viewpoint.

Tickets for "The Skin of Our Teeth" will go on sale in Totem Inn every Monday, Wenesday, and Friday after the evening meal. Students may pick up their tickets at the information window, upon presentation of their activities card. Members of the faculty may purchase their tickets at the Public Relations Office. George Carnahan and Dick Backus are in charge of the ticket sale.

"The Skin of Our Teeth", more than any other play that the Masque has presented, evolves as we evolve. Mr. Antrobus grows from a manic-depressive to a sound and thoughtful person; Henry grows from an innocent little brat to the manace of mankind.

Pope said, "Man is the glory, jest, and riddle of the world"; so Wilder has portrayed him. He gives us an inside view of life and of man's struggle for existence.

Do you think that life is a comedy? Then come and laugh at "Skin of Our Teeth". Do you think that life is a serious problem? Then come and see your deepest feelings and emotions portrayed. As the fortune-teller says, "Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus are your hope, your despair, yourselves", and "The Skin of Our Teeth" is for you.

Chapel Program For Next Week

There will be two regular chapel programs, in addition to a Special Events Program during the week of March 7.

The Reverend David J. Heim, of the Huntingdon Baptist Church, will speak in Monday's chapel, while President Ellis will give the talk on Wednesday.

The Special Events Committee, headed by Miss Esther M. Doyle, is in charge of Friday's program, which will feature Emily and William Muir, specialists in the creative arts.

Village-Campus Unity Desirable

by Nancy Freed

"The Village"—It seems to be a most misfitting name for a cluster of long barrick-like structures if you, like I, have always visualized a village as a cheery nook of some big city where the streets wind in and out, where big trees cast pleasant shadows in the midday sun, and the cottages are all gayly painted; a village surrounded by an atmosphere of eternal happiness.

I thought it odd that six dull yellow rectangular boxes situated on Roundtop should be so named. But then I made a startling discovery. It isn't a tree or pretty red shutters that make a place a happy little village, but the people—wives and mothers chatting as they hang out wash; dads and husbands hurrying off to school, still Joe College though a little more mature; children playing in the mud or tramping home from school. This is what the administration must have sensed when they named it "The Village" in the fall of '46.

Probably you've never been to "The Village" or wandered through one of the apartments made lovely with the touch of home. Maybe you don't even have a talking acquaintance with anyone who lives there. We worry about the relations of the college and the community; isn't it about time we do something constructive to create a closer association between our fellow students on College Hill and those on Roundtop?

On The Club Scene

This week we're trying an added feature with the club articles. We're interjecting some history, activities, functions, etc. of the various clubs besides the regular club news. The Pyrenee's Club's background is the topic for this issue.

Debate Club

The Penn State women will be on our campus Monday, March 8, prepared to face the Juniata College debate team at 7:30. The topic for debate will be World Free Trade and the public is invited.

Chemistry Club

The evening of March 1 the members of this club attended an American Chemical Society meeting at Penn State. The discussion was on the medical application of radioactive isotopes.

Peter Bloch of Penn State University will speak Monday, Mar. 8 at 7:00 in room 104. All members should attend this meeting to hear Mr. Bloch's speech on coordination compounds.

The Masque

Election of new officers will take place at the next Masque meeting which will be held this month.

WAA

March 26 will find twenty one WAA members traveling over to Penn State for Sports Day. The representatives for basketball, badminton, bowling, and swimming will leave here at 11:30 to be ready for the contests which commence at 1:00.

Election of new officers took place March 4 at the regular meeting.

The Pyrenees Club

The Pyrenees Club is the only club for students who are studying a foreign language as a major course here at Juniata. Students studying French, German, or Spanish are welcome to attend the meetings and join the club.

The club meetings consist of varied programs dealing with the three languages. There have been skits put on by the first year students' labs; informal talks about situations in foreign affairs; a Christmas program entirely in the languages French, German, and Spanish.

This club gives language majors an opportunity to put to use some of their knowledge and ability to speak a foreign language. The common interest of languages is thus shared in this campus organization—the Pyrenees Club.

Waitress —

(Continued from Page 1)

A similar system is also effective in the morning for toast. There are a limited number of toasters. Consequently, when you send out for seconds the waitress must obtain a number and thereby await her turn in line. If you do not request refills until the meal is nearly over, then naturally you will be kept waiting a considerable length of time

The aforementioned things are not unpleasing to the waitresses but apparently they are to the student body. There are several things, however, which do inconvenience and anger those who are working. It is both a bother and a waste to carry cups of tea and coffee back to the kitchen which the students ordered and then never touched or partially sipped.

It is disgusting to have to say, "Excuse me," to everyone so that they will move elbows and arms in order to be able to set dishes down. It seems childish to see college students throw sugar and salt on the table just for the sake of being mischievous.

Eating should be a pleasure and mealtime a happy time. It is up to you to make it that way.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 21 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Mar. 12, 1954

Fusco New Pres. Of 1954 Senate; Hinish To Assist

The top four Senate offices were filled for the 1954-55 term last Monday and Tuesday as a record turnout of voters went to the polls. Dick Fusco was elected as Senate president, Joe Hinish as vice—president, Rainy Belle Linn as secretary and Bob Godshall was named as treasurer for the coming term.

A slim slate of candidates resulted in only one position being forced into a run-off. Joe Hinish defeated Bill Garrison for the vice-presidency in the second ballot.

Election director Bob Bridenbaugh announced that a record turnout of 85 per cent of the student body exercised their right to vote by casting a ballot on Monday. The voting Tuesday was considerably lighter.

Fusco, a junior pre-law major from Perkasie will assume his new duties on Move-Up Day succeeding the present president Bernie Petrusky. The other three winners are also juniors; Hinish is from Marinsburg, Linn from Washington and Godshall hails from Souderton.

1954-55 Senate Leaders

THE TOP FOUR offices in the Juniata Senate were filled last week in all-College elections. A total of 85 percent of the student body cast a vote during the balloting. From left to right: Bob Godshall, central treasurer; Joe Hinish, vice-president and Dick Fusco, the newly elected president. Rainy Belle Linn (insert) was elected to the position of secretary.

Third Weekend Program Arranged For Sub-Frosh

This weekend is the third in a program of five weekends planned for sub-freshmen according to Jo Swartz, sub-frosh committee chairman. Thirty-six sub-freshmen will come from Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. They will attend special meetings with department heads and go on a guided tour which is given to acquaint them with the scholastic aspects of college life. On Saturday night a party sponsored by the Social Committee will present the social side of life on College Hill.

Credit should be given to those students on the committee helping with the weekend schedule. The committees and members are: Date Bureau—John Criswell, Reception—Bob Crispen, Chuck Judd, Dick Mumma, and Don Murdock, Registration—Rod James and Lois Measy, Tables—Maggie Sims and Elaine Aitkin, Tour—Ernie Lashlee, Faculty—Nancy Rosenberger, and Rooms—Betty Beatty, Carol Lowdermilk, and Abe Finton.

Sub-freshmen have gone out of their way to express their thanks for the kindness of both the faculty and students on these weekends. Now here's our chance to be just as nice to thirty-six future Juniatians. Let's all show them how much we welcome them and help them spend a weekend they will never forget.

Naval Representative To Be In Totem Inn

A representative of the Naval Aviation Cadet Program, Lt. Jim Freeman is scheduled to visit the campus on March 16, 1954. He will be available at Totem Inn to discuss the opportunities of this program.

Unmarried young men between 18 and 25 having two or more years of college and who can meet the mental and physical requirements are eligible to apply for cadet training.

Under the program several thousand men are given 18 months of intensive flight and ground training and upon successful completion, receive their Navy wings and commissions in the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve.

Sample Questions In GIQ Contest

Test your knowledge of general information with these questions:

1. The United States Navy recently launched the Nautilis. What type of craft is it?

2. Who was appointed to succeed the late Lee Thurston as the United States Commissioner of Education?

3. Who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1953?

GIQ ANSWERS—

1. Atomic powered submarine

2. Samuel Brownell

3. Winston Churchill

Faculty Financial, Counciling Committees Disclose Policies

by Carol Newborg

There are many organizations for the help of the students on Juniata's campus, about which little is known. One of these faculty groups is the Financial Aids Committee, whose job is to assign the aids to students, and to approve work assignments.

The job of a second group, the Student Counseling Committee is to supervise and set up the policies for student personnel functions, which include the Placement Service, general advising, and supervision of the contents of the students' personal folders.

The committees feel that the folders should have in them some statement of the type of job held, efficiency with which the job is performed and the amount of compensation received. Such information would be useful to the Financial Aids Committee in assigning jobs for following years and to the Placement Office in recommending a student for a position or graduate school. In addition, the folder would be useful in counseling students on personal problems.

The two committees sponsored a study by Frank Conly, who is a junior interested in industrial personnel work. As a result of his study, Conly has compiled a merit rating for campus employment. The form will be filled out several times a year by each administrative or faculty advisor of student employees.

This year the form is being used on an experimental basis. It is possible that the form will be changed in the future as a result of this experimental use. Supervisors are now in process of rating employees for work during the first semester.

There are fifteen items on which students are being rated: punctuality, initiative, intelligent reasoning, care of equipment, neatness, ability to get along with others, desire to attain success, temperament, resourcefulness, amount of instruction required, ability to apply technical knowledge, honesty, willingness to abide by rules and regulations, willingness to take orders, and general overall opinion.

A statement as to whether or not a student will be recommended for promotion will conclude the form.

Student Opinion Poll To Decide Action On JC Alma Mater

The Senate Committee on the Alma Mater with the aid of the Juniatian has planned a poll of the student body to determine whether the Alma Mater should be revised. Students are asked to fill in the questionnaire below and deposit it in the ballot box located in Totem Inn. The polling will begin today at 10:30 a. m. and continue until tomorrow noon.

1. Are you in favor of having a new Alma Mater for the College?

Yes—☐ No—☐

2. If you answered yes to the above question, do you prefer a change in the

Music—☐ Lyrics—☐ Both—☐

Name _____

Election Tuesday To Decide Senate Chairmanship Offices

Twenty students are competing candidates for the eight Juniata College Senate chairmanships. Close competition is expected for several offices.

MEN'S HOUSE

Jim Boulton, a junior business major from Burlington, New Jersey is a candidate for chairman of the men's house committee. Boulton is secretary-treasurer of the Tycoon Club and is a member of the JC basketball team.

Chuck Gross, another junior business major, is also running for men's house. Gross, from Oil City, Pa., is a member of the JC basketball team and a member of men's house committee.

The third candidate for chairman of men's house committee is Richard Ikeda, from Seabrook, New Jersey. Ikeda is a junior chemistry major. He has been treasurer and vice president of his class, worked on the set construction of "Romeo and Juliet", and a member of the underclassman committee, and the men's house committee.

WOMEN'S HOUSE

Dottie Kettering, a math major from Lebanon, Pa., is a candidate for women's house.

She has been active in JCA during her College career and has worked on the set construction of Romeo and Juliet and My Maryland. This year she served as ticket chairman for the Gondoliers and as a member of the Women's House Committee.

Mikey Mick is the other candidate for women's house committee. She is a dietetics major from Pitcairn, Pa. Miss Mick's activities have included JCA, WAA, vice president of Lambda Gamma, girls' intramurals, cheerleader, All-Class Night, social committee, Alfarata Class Editor, underclassmen committee, and women's house committee.

ATHLETICS

Dick Godshall is running for chairman of athletics. He is a pre-med major from Souderton and has been active in various Masque productions, including Romeo and Juliet and the forthcoming, Skin of Our Teeth. A member of the Outing Club and Scalpel and Probe, Godshall was on the track team in his freshman and sophomore years. He has entered All-Class Night competition for three years and has been active in intramural sports.

Goose Gray, a junior history major from Pleasantville, New Jersey, is also a candidate for chairman of athletics. Gray was Juniatian sports editor during his freshman and sophomore years, went to leadership conference, is sports editor of the Alfarata, and is manager of the JC basketball team.

Gene Rothenberger, a junior biology major from Boyertown is the last of the trio running for this position. Rothenberger is a member of the JC track team, J Club, Scalpel and Probe, JCA, and has been active in intramural football, basketball, and softball.

UNDERCLASSMEN

There are four candidates for chairman of underclassmen: Larry Cape, Rem Grove, Russ Hill, and Bill West.

Larry Cape, a sophomore language major hailing from Norwood, Pa., is a candidate for this position. Cape was stage manager for the Christmas Pageant during his freshman year, worked on set construction and stage crew for "My Maryland" and All-Class Night, is active in intramurals, a member of the JC track team, cheerleader, and a member of this year's sub-freshmen committee.

Rem Grove, a junior from Haddon Heights, New Jersey, is a biology major. Grove has been active in All-Class Night, the Masque, Totem Inn Planning Committee, Scalpel and Probe, intramural sports, men's house committee, and underclassmen committee. He was also a member of the JC basketball and baseball teams in his freshman year and attended Leadership Conference.

Russ Hill is a junior psychology major from Crafton, Pa. Hill was president of his class when a freshman, treasurer of JCA, a member of the College deputation team, active in intramural sports, and chairman of the following committees: social committee, student center committee, freshman dance, two class pep rallies, JCA Commission, and JWSF solicitations.

Bill West, a sophomore pre-med student from Huntingdon, is also a candidate for this position. He is a member of the JC Golf team, J Club, and is active in intramural basketball and Scalpel and Probe.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

Nan Heller, sophomore elementary ed major from Duncansville, Pa., is a candidate for chairman of general activities. Her activities have included chairman of sophomore All-Class Night, Juniatian reporter and club editor, intramural basketball, FTA, and women's house committee.

Doris Wilson, from Haddon Heights, New Jersey, a junior, and also an elementary ed major is the other candidate for this chair in the Senate. Miss Wilson has been secretary of the Masque, assistant co-ordinator of the operetta, art editor of the Alfarata, women's house committee, assistant to director of Skin of Our Teeth, on the underclassmen committee, and will be assistant chairman of May Day.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Kaydonna Bubeck, a junior elementary ed major from Schuylkill Haven, Pa., is running for chairman of social activities.

(Continued on Page 4)

Answer To LV, Radio, Operetta Highlight Week's Senate Meeting

The All-College operetta, a campus radio station and a statement on the Lebanon Valley game highlighted the weekly open Senate session Wednesday night.

Following a report on the operetta by Doris Wilson, the Senate discussed the highly controversial issue of whether or not to continue this campus activity. No definite statement was formulated by the Senate, so the question will appear on next week's agenda.

The possibility of a campus radio station was brought forward by a group of students and was referred for further study to a committee composed of Bob Bridenbaugh and Bill White, co-chairmen, Gene Hyssong, Maurice Henry and Jeanie Tait.

A letter drafted by president Bernie Petrusky to be sent to the Lebanon Daily News was then read and approved. The statement answers the charges brought against Juniata College by the coach and team of LV and a sportswriter of the paper. A copy of the letter is printed in the Juniatian.

The Senate then moved to recognize the Standing Stone Grotto as an organization eligible to use college facilities and in which students may participate as a recognized College activity. This new group on campus, headed by president Willie White, has been formed for the purpose of cave exploration.

Abe Finton presented a tentative set-up for a disciplinary committee composed of the Dean of the College, faculty and students to handle infractions of the regulations of the College. The general idea of a disciplinary committee was recommended to President Ellis.

In order to arouse club interest, chairman of general activities Lolita Carfora was authorized to call a meeting of all club presidents to discuss the present situation.

A committee of Bob Fahrney and Bernie Petrusky was chosen to draw up a list of duties for the student appointed to take care of the bulletin boards.

Class dues and the concessions committee were then discussed; however, no definite action was taken.

Plans were then formulated for Move-Up Day which is scheduled for March 26.

Radio, Discipline Committee Offer Students Opportunity

The one year term of the present Senate is rapidly drawing to a close, but the tremendous forward strides it has made during the year will leave a permanent mark on Juniata's student government for years to come. In next week's issue of the Juniatian, which will be the last one before spring recess, we intend to pay tribute to the fine work of this year's governing body by recalling some of the contributions and suggestions they have made during the brief term they were in office.

However, rather than go back through the records this week we have the pleasure of recalling one of the most enlightening Senate meetings of the year, the one held Wednesday evening. The agenda was a huge one as the group tried to complete the burden of material that has accumulated before they leave office.

College Radio Discussed

Undoubtably the most interesting item discussed at the meeting was the suggestion and subsequent discussion of a Juniata College radio station. Many students on College Hill have dreamed of such an addition to our College and now the Senate has taken steps to actually determine the possibilities of such an operation. At the present time the project has been submitted to a five member committee of two Senators and three non-Senators who are familiar with the technical difficulties encountered in this type or project. The question of financing the project, one which always demands considerable thought, was answered by reports which place the estimated cost at close to $200.

The proposed project, student owned and operated, would be based on the four beneficial points discussed at the meeting; (1) the problem of transmitting announcements of student and faculty interests would be relieved considerably by such a move, (2) experience could be gained in technical fields by the people building the broadcasting set and these would be JC students, (3) actual broadcasting techniques and student participation would prove beneficial in offering College Hill residents 'mike' experience, (4) the radio station, which would operate during the hours WHUN is off the air in the evening, would provide enjoyable music for these hours.

Projects like this are not unusual on a College campus, but as the discussion pointed out the whole-hearted interest of the student body is necessary for the success of this plan. You may help lead your student government in this project by letting your Senators know of your interest in the project. This is a project that we feel would prove beneficial to Juniata—encourage your Senators and they will work for your interests.

Disciplinary Committee Discussed

The second item on the list discussed by the Senate last week which we feel is a very wise move is the proposed disciplinary committee. Many times we know there have been instances where we felt injustice was done in the field of discipline and this plan seems to offer a solution to such bitter feelings as might arise.

In the rough form of the plan which was discussed by the Senate the committee would consist of three faculty members and either two, three or four student representatives. The disciplinary problems arising from violations of the Grey Paper would be presented by the respective deans and the committee would take action which they deemed appropriate for the problem.

It was rather emphatically pointed out that the proposed committee system did not rely on a program of student honor or to put it crudely, squealers. Rather, it would follow basically on the form now conducted. The problems which arise during the course of a college year and come to the attention of the deans would be forwarded and presented by them to the disciplinary committee for action.

This proposed committee, when the minor difficulties have been ironed out and basic policies outlined, will answer a problem that has been a source of student-administration irritation throughout the history of Juniata. A satisfactory discipline system is a necessity on a college campus and we hope the Senate will strive to provide the College with a program that will heal all friction between the administration and students and still provide solid lines of College community discipline.

Underclass Candidates Submit Platforms For Voters Inspection

The introduction of freshman to the Juniata way of life is a problem that each year demands strong leadership on the part of the Chairman of Underclassmen. A big-brother and sister program must be successfully completed and the various intricacies of the orientation require level-headed leadership. As an individual problem the main job facing the Chairman of Underclassmen is controling and coordinating a succesful initiation program. In line with the duties of this office if I am elected I pledge to construct the program on the following points.

1. INITIATION—
   A. The type of initiation program shall be decided and planned by the sophomore class upon approval of the Chairman of Underclassmen and the Senate.
   B. The Chairman of Underclassmen shall supervise the initiation and see that no extraneous unapproved steps are taken.
2. HOMECOMING—He shall see that interclass activities on Homecoming Day are judged fairly and impartially.
3. FRESHMAN DUTIES—He shall see that all freshmen honor and properly complete all duties assigned them.
4. CONTROL—He will guard against my spontaneous outbursts endangering the purpose of the orientation program.
5. RIGHTS OF UNDERCLASSMEN—He shall see that the freshman rights are honored and given fair treatment before the Senate and Freshman Court.

Larry Cape

The object of the Chairman of Underclassmen should be to introduce the incoming freshmen to Juniata and help them adjust to the new demands of campus life. Secondly, he should endeavor to impress firmly the Freshmen with their place on campus in relation to tradition and class standing.

Specifically, this is my platform:

I. GUIDANCE—One of the impressive things in life at Juniata is the number of students, particularly freshmen, who drop out and are rendered ineffective students, not because of academic deficiencies but because of emotional problems. I refuse to believe that we as students have no obligation in this matter. As sincere and dedicated individuals, we can do something to help this situation.

A. With the help of trained members of the administration and vitally interested students, I will attempt to establish a year long guidance committee on a sound psychological basis. I believe that a small dedicated group, semi-trained in non-directive guidance techniques can be effective in helping some people.

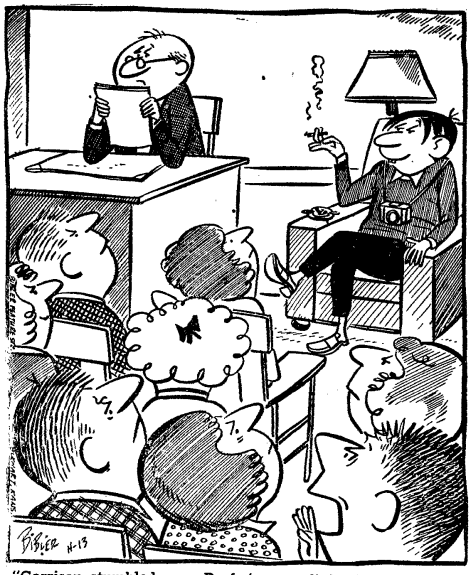
B. I am willing to live in the lodge in order to establish a personal contact with the Freshmen as a class and as individuals with problems in order to represent them better.

C. With the help of the Freshman Court, I will intelligently enforce Freshmen traditions and regulations.

D. The little-big brother and sister program should be con-

(Continued on Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER



"Garrison stumbled over Prof. (censored) in the 'city' the other night—Seems he carries that camera every place he goes."

Reading Program Begun As Study Aid For Students

There is no brake on reading speed for students at Juniata College!

A new reading clinic—with emphasis on accelerating the reading rate—has been established to supplement Juniata's student services.

But the pressure is not all on speed. Consideration is given to improving concentration and increasing retention of what is read. In fact, as speed increases, comprehension is tested so that it is not sacrificed to speed.

The clinic was set up originally by Dean James F. Penney, dean of men, on an experimental basis. Now that it is operated regularly, there are 31 students enrolled. Participation is voluntary, but freshmen who have low test scores, particularly in English, are "invited to join".

The clinic's study is built around a series of 24 planned lessons designed to give each student who enrolls an opportunity to explore and work on virtually every phase of reading. Examples of topics considered are drill on skimming, taking notes, summarizing, and increasing vocabulary.

A reading rate accelerator supplements class-type exercises. By setting the shutter on this machine at a rate slightly faster than the student's normal reading speed, he is encouraged to read more rapidly.

However, definite efforts are made to develop "safe reading skills" even though the brakes are off on reading speed.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

Accent On Reading

MORTAL SUMMER, by Mark Van Doren. Gods and archangels assume human form and return to earth for one mortal summer, mixing in the affairs of a little group of people in a New England community. One critic acclaimed it as one of the finest poems or plays ever produced by an American author.

THE SECOND TREE FROM THE CORNER, by E. B. White. A collection of essays, sketches, short stories, and light verse which first saw the light in such magazines as the NEW YORKER, HARPERS, ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The author here applies his usual light touch to the scenes of his childhood, the fauna of New York City, and te trials of farming in Maine.

TOMMORROW! by Philip Wylie. A novel for those readers seeking suspense and for those concerned with the timely problem of civilian defense.

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JC, Lebanon Valley, Break Athletic Relations

THE HOTLY CONTESTED Lebanon Valley game, in which Juniata was victorious by a 77-75 count, has been perhaps more often replayed by partisans of both colleges than any other Juniata game in history. Juniata, although accused of "malicious fouling", certainly did not come through the entire contest without mishap as one might come to think from reading various post-game accounts of the struggle. The picture above is a case in point. Bernie Oriss, without a doubt, is just about to commit a flagrant personal foul. **Photo by Garrison**

Charges By Marquette Act To Halt Historic Juniata-LVC Series

The athletic councils of Juniata and Lebanon Valley College have, in nearly simultaneous actions, voted to discontinue athletic relations for an indefinite period following the furor created by the basketball contest between the two schools on March 3.

Juniata's action came as a result of what the council considered "unustified accusations" by Lebanon Valley Coach George (Rinso) Marquette. The decision was based upon an investigation of "derogatory statements" given by Marquette to newspapermen.

Marquette's remarks followed Juniata's 77-75 upset of the Dutchmen, a defeat which snapped a 14-game winning skein which had been built up by Lebanon Valley.

In the opinion of the council, Marquette's statements reflected "upon the character of the coaching staff and student body of Juniata College."

Marquette had stated that Juniata's team was guilty of "deliberate and malicious fouling" during a fourth period which he described as "murder." Coach Marquette, in describing the game, contended that his team "took a terrible physical beating" and that Juniata players were "hitting low."

"It was the worst physical beating we've taken in two seasons I've coached at Lebanon Valley, and it was the only time in 45 games that our boys were outspokenly critical of an opponent's type of play," Marquette went on to charge.

Juniata's athletic council stated that Marquette's accusations were "not only ill-founded, but definitely unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of a coach."

(Lebanon Valley's athletic council stated in its press release that it had passed unanimously a motion expressing "unqualified confidence" in Marquette.)

Athletic director P. M. (Mike) Snider notified Lebanon Valley's director of athletics, O. P. Bollinger, of the council's recommendation Monday. Snider stated that he regretted "very much that the athletic council felt it necessary to take this action."

Juniata's coach, Dr. T. Arnold Greene, has flatly denied Marquette's charges and has called the accusations "ridiculous." Dr. Greene stated: "In the many years I have been associated with sports both as a player and coach, this is the first time I have been accused of unfair tactics, and as far as I am concerned the accusation is ridiculous."

The Juniata basketball coach, who has completed his fifth season with the Indians' best record in 30 years (15-6), has insisted "there was definitely no intent on the part of Juniata to deliberately foul."

Juniata has met Lebanon Valley in football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis at varying times over a period of nearly 50 years. The series have not all been continuous, but the two teams have played two games in basketball every season since 1945.

The suspension of athletic relations cancels two baseball games scheduled with Lebanon Valley this spring, as well as participating in a triangular track meet involving both Lebanon Valley and Albright.

Hinish Announces Delay In Playoff

A six team play-off scheduled to take place this week in the Intramural Basketball league has been indefinitely postponed according to Chairman of Athletics, Joe Hinish.

The postponment is due to the difficulties of finding a suitable time to hold the games. The Administration of the college has asked that the gym be closed at night upon completion of the regular intramural season in order to cut light expense.

Hinish further stated that the league games were moved up so that the schedule would be completed before the erection of the batting cage in the gym for baseball season. However, now that the erection of the cage has been delayed, there is a possibility that permission can be obtained by the Director of Athletics, Mike Snyder for the run off of the tilts at night in the near future.

Asked about the possibility of an Intramural Volleyball League, Hinish stated that if sufficient interest was shown, a meeting would be held to organize such a loop.

An Open Letter To The Lebanon Daily News Presents Post-Game Story From New Angle

This letter was written by Bernie Petrusky, Senate President, and was sent on behalf of that body to the editor of the Lebanon Daily News, the paper which printed the now well-known Tiny Parry column entitled, "Massacre on the Juniata." The Juniatian reprints it here because the sports staff feels that Juniata's contentions about the game and post-game events are well stated in its contents.

Dear Sir:

As President of the Student Senate of Juniata College, I feel impelled to reply to Mr. Parry's column, "Massacre on the Juniata" recently published on your sports page. I have no intention of dealing in recriminations; nor will I attempt to refute Mr. Parry's petty slurs on my college and the community of Huntingdon. When one stoops to throw mud, he is bound to get some on himself. From his report, however, it is quite obvious that the writer heard only one side of the story. I wish to present information which Mr. Parry could have learned for himself if he had taken the trouble to talk with anyone from Juniata.

Previous to this final game with Lebanon Valley, Juniata played 20 other games, several of which (particularly with Albright and Lycoming) were as hard fought as this controversial one. None of the opponents in those twenty contests including Lebanon Valley which soundly defeated Juniata, accused us of the charges currently made by Coach Marquette, his cagers, and several sportswriters. Perhaps this observation is not decisive in the present case, but a thoughtful observer must wonder why the "Indians" should use rough house tactics in only their last game.

It is conceded by both sides that the refereeing was not what it might have been. But Mr. Parry's observation that Juniata chooses the officials is simply untrue. As a journalist who presumably writes on sports, he should know that the host college has nothing to do with the choice of officials—they are furnished by a board set up for the purpose. Moreover, the Juniata fans were quite as displeased with the officiating as LVC was, as anyone present at the game knows. Apparently Mr. Parry's "neutral" and "unbiased" reports did not include the views of Mr. O. P. Bollinger, Athletic Director at LVC, who observed to his Juniata counterpart, Mr. P. M. (Mike) Snider, that it was the home team that had the greater cause for complaint on this score.

The closest Mr. Parry appears to have come to hearing both sides of this controversy before rushing into print was his assertion that "it was even reported that at least one Juniata partisan felt that the Dutchmen were't "trying too hard" the first half. That report is accurate. They were obviously hugely enjoying themselves. Indeed Lebanon Valley could have most likely run up a much higher score in the first half. Whose fault is it that they didn't? Or doesn't Coach Marquette figure in this matter? Could it be that his overconfidence led to his undoing? Upsets are not unheard of in basketball, you know, when a team gets "fired up."

Mr. Parry also remarks that "the tide ... started to turn in the third period when the Indians resorted to pressing tactics (seemingly a smart strategical move) to prevent the Dutchmen from 'coasting' to maintain their lead ..." Of course this always happens under the circumstances and results naturally, as he admits, in the pressnig team committing a majority of the fouls. But then he resorts to blaming the officials for not calling more fouls to account for the outcome of the game. Did it occur to him that a look at the records kept by the score keepers would shed some light on this? The figures are interesting: the first half LVC made 44.1% of their tries from the field, while Juniata made but 30%; while in the second half, LVC made 41.6% and Juniata 52.8%. There is no percentage breakdown by quarters but if there were the figures for the last period would be even more instructive. Lebanon Valley made 25 points in 39 tries at the foul line, while Juniata scored 15 in 25 free throws. These figures reveal clearly the pattern of the game. After taking it easy the first half, the Dutchmen simply could not stop the "hot" Juniata cagers in the final period when they scored 32 points.

The most unfortunate part of this fracas occurred, however, after the game when Coach Greene of Juniata approached Mr. Marquette to shake hands whereupon the latter turned his back—a curious indication of Mr. Marquette's sportsmanship. This was the point of departure for the regrettable slapping incident which was sparked by remarks from Mr. Marquette to bystanders that he had brought a team of sportsmen to Juniata where they had to play a team of "scumdums". This is but one of the remarks which Mr. Parry apparently believes were "natural and well chosen retorts from the L. V coach.

Mr. Parry seems also to have overlooked the factor of excitement. In a closely contested game such as the Juniata-L. V. encounter, artisan fans are apt to be highly excited with resulting outbursts of temper. The above mentioned incident occurred after Mr. Marquette returned to the floor from the LV dressing room. If he had any complaints to make, the usual procedure would have been to consult with the game officials and those of the host school. Instead, Mr. Marquette directed a harrangue to a group of fans, which under the circumstances invited the above encounter. In this whole matter, then, it seems that Mr. Marquette forgot the decorum which good sportsmanship requires of a coach.

Before the LV coach left Juniata campus after the game, he talked at some length with me. I expressed regret over the unfortunate incidents (that is, the booing of the officials and heckling on occasion) and even apologized for the remark made by somebody against LV's Negro player. Mr. Marquette expressed an understanding of the incidents and even voiced his appreciation of the apology. We parted with a firm hand shake and an exchange of good wishes. I can only wonder how sincere Mr. Marquette was in his conversation, particularly when I find him declaring in the Harrisburg **Patriot** of March 9, that I "apologized for the conduct

(Continued on Page 4)

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On The Club Scene

There are all sorts of special activities this week. Speakers, hospital excursions, elections, and debates; but read on and see for yourself!

SCALPEL AND PROBE

The Scalpel and Probe members are traveling to the Altoona General Hospital on Saturday, March 13. This expedition will get underway at 7:30 a. m., and upon reaching Altoona, the thirty-five students, Dr. Will and Professor Bartha will watch three hours of operations. They will have the opportunity to observe surgery of all types, and it should be a very educational project.

JCA

JCA is going to have a two meeting series on the theme "God, Love, and Sex". The first meeting will be held on March 16 when Professor Padgett will speak on the problems before marriage. The next meeting, on March 23, will be led by Reverend Heim, who will discuss the problems of the topic after marriage.

THE MASQUE

The Masque's election of officers will take place at the next business meeting. President Wilfred Norris asks that all members be present to perform this duty.

FTA

The FTA will present Eugene P. Bertrin of the PSEA, who will come from Harrisburg to speak to the group. The meeting will take place in Room C at 7:15 on March 12. Refreshments will be served.

DEBATE CLUB

Debate Club members are going to the Debater's Congress in Meadville, Pa., as their next event. The Penn State Women brought a negative and positive team March 8 and a successful debate was held. As is the rule, no decision was made, but the performance was given to gain experience.

Letter —

(Continued from Page 3)

of the coach, players, and students and even some members of the faculty..." I categorically deny this. It was literally impossible for me to make such an apology since I had not yet learned of the incidents involving the coaches and so on mentioned above. And to suppose that I would have the audacity to apologize for the faculty is simply preposterous!

In conclusion I cannot help wondering if Mr. Marquette's charges were made to compensate for his own tactical errors. To do this he needed a scapegoat, hence his wild outbursts at my college. Juniata has lost many games, but it has never resorted to crying in the press. I have not mentioned the decision of the Athletic Council of Juniata to sever relations with Lebanon Valley. That is a decision, however, of which our student body approves, for when the spokesman of another school publicly levies such random and irresponsible charges against our college community as those made by Coach Marquette, continued athletic relations with that school can serve no useful purpose.

Sincerely yours,
Bernard Petrusky
President, Student Senate

Choir To Appear In Chapel Session

The Chapel speakers for the week of the 14th will be Monday, student deputation team, Wednesday, the Touring Choir, and Friday, Reverend Winters, from the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Huntingdon.

Hill —

(Continued from Page 2)

tinued with an effort to amplify its best aspects.

II. INITIATION—The Chairman of Underclassmen has the power as a senator to regulate initiation. Therefore, I believe:

A. There should be a constructive aspect in the initiation program through which the Freshmen can feel that they are contributing to Juniata in a real and positive way.

C. The traditional "fun" of the sophomores should have a place in initiation.

D. The sophomore class should have the responsibility to plan initiation as long as they are willing to accept a constructive element as part of the program.

III. FROSH STUDY HOURS: This past year, under the direction of the Chairman of Underclassmen, the Freshman study program was an experiment. This "experiment" is now being evaluated by the Senate, and I will abide by the results of this survey. If the value would seem to justify the effort, I will support this program; but first, we will examine the facts.

I am vitally and personally interested—not in getting a job, but in "doing" a job as Underclassman Chairman and attempting to meet a real need on campus.

Russell Hill

Changes In Cast For Masque Production

Although there have been no major changes in the cast of "The Skin of Our Teeth", there have been a few minor ones. Alice Jean Hoffman has taken over the part of the Dinosaur, Kaydonna Bubeck will portray "the girl", and Skip Oesterling has been cast in the roles of the usher and the third conveener.

With the actual performances only three rehearsals away, the cast is being kept busy putting the final touches to their parts.

Aiding in achieving the best possible performance will be the technical staff, composed of Doris Wilson, assistant to the director; Wilfred Norris, stage manger; Bob Hamm and Bill White, lighting technicians; Bill Braunworth and Bill Stevenson, sound technicians; Jean Runnion, set props; Betty Shearer, hand props; Joy Rinehart, costumes; Carfora twins, scenery design; Marilyn Walters, scenery construction, and Allegra Forney and Dagmar Silldorff, prompters.

Bertin To Appear Tonight At FTA

Eugene P. Bertin, Assistant Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, will be the guest speaker at the regular FTA meeting on Friday, March 13.

Mr. Bertin, a native of Williamsport, Pa., holds an A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. Degree from Bucknell, Harvard, and the University of Chicago, respectively.

In addition to being on the staff of the PSEA, he is the supervising principal of the Limeston Township Schools in Lycoming County and in instructor in English at the Williamsport High School. He also holds five other positions and is a member of more than 35 organizations.

Chairman Candidates —

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Bubeck is a member of the FTA, WAA, JCA, and has been active as chairman of Christmas decorations in Totem Inn, on the freshman and sophomore dance committees, the social committee, All-Class Night, and Skin of Our Teeth, acting and chairman of displays.

Nancy Freed, a sophomore English major from Telford, Pa., is also running for this position. Miss Freed is a member of FTA, JCA, WAA, the Alfarata staff, reporter and feature editor of the Juniatian, is active in hockey, and was chairman of the JCA Christmas party for Huntingdon children, and chairman of Valentine Voyage Dance.

PUBLICATIONS

There are two candidates for the position of chairman of publications.

Janet Claycomb, a junior elementary education major from Johnstown, Pa., is one of these. Miss Claycomb is a member of WAA, FTA, women's house committee, social committee, co-chairman of the May Day Breakfast and editor of the Alfarata.

Jim Hunt, a sophomore journalism major, the other candidate for this office, is also from Johnstown. Hunt has been active in intramural sports, All-Class Night, attended Leadership Conference, worked on the Scout, and is editor of both the Tomahawk and the Juniatian.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Ron Morgan, a sophomore preministerial student from Ligonier, Pa., is a candidate for chairman of religious activities. Morgan has been active in intramural basketball, college deputation team work, and was a member of the JC baseball team last year. He was chaplain of his freshman and sophomore class and is a member of the JCA cabinet.

Don Davis, a sophomore from Ardmore, Pa. is in the running religious activities. He is a premed major and has been a member of the Juniata track team, choir and stage productions. In addition he has been active in JCA programs during his College career.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No.22 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Mar. 19, 1954

Play Explained By Miss Doyle

In an interview Miss Esther M. Doyle, director of The Skin of Our Teeth, was asked what the play is about. Miss Doyle replied: "I like best the description that it is 'the story of mankind in comic strip'..

It is wise, it is silly, and it is diverting. And like some of our better comic strips it can be taken purely for comedy and entertainment or, if one is listening and feeling, it can remind us mammals (subdivision humans) of what we really are.

It has nonsense and philosophy, and to make it surpassing, Mr. Wilder has used most of the tricks of the trade. We roar with laughter and then suddenly sobered—even profoundly moved—because we discover what we are experiencing is true.

Comic and Baffling

George Freedly wrote of the play, "It is mad, profound, comic, tender, serious, and completely baffling." One sees the actors as individuals but they are also symbols. Says Mr. Freedly, "Henry was once called Cain and later (in Act 3) is very nearly called Hitler. Sabina is Lillith and all beautiful women.

Mrs. Antrobus is Eve and Mrs. Roosevelt and every mother with all their good and bad and most human qualities. George is Adam and Babbit and Rodin's Thinker and every seeker after knowledge and the quiet life—If you want to let your imagination run riot, laugh a lot and think a lot, then you'll have the time of life at Thornton Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth.

Enjoyable Yet Deep

The play is easy to enjoy as a circus and almost as hard to understand as life itself. "There by the grace of God," says Brooks Atkinson, "go the lot of us." As a human being, how do you fit into the story of mankind?.

Come and see for yourself.

Debate Club Members To Attend Tournament

Four Juniata College students will represent their college at the annual debate tournament sponsored by the Debating Association of Pennsylania Colleges at Allegheny College, Meadville, March 19, 20.

Using the national question for collegiate debate, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade," Robert Nicholson, '57, Addison, and Richard Backus, '57, Dayton, Ohio, will support the affirmative side. Dorothy Stricker, '57, Lansdale, and Newton Taylor, Jr., '57, Huntingdon, will represent the negative view.

The debate club, which is under the direction of Miss Miriam E. Dickey, assistant librarian, has held a series of practice debates on the national question. In addition they have participated in several inter-collegiate debates with the Penn State women, both at Juniata and State College, and have attended Debaters Congress at Penn State.

Klare Sunderland, '56, McVeytown, is president of the Juniata College Debaters; while Robert Nicholson is manager for the group. Other members are: George Carnahan, '57, Dayton, Ohio; James Montgomery, '57, Burlington, N. J.; and Clinton Betz, '57, Johnston.

No Paper Next Week

Upon recommendation of the Faculty Publication Committee, the Juniatian will not be published next week.

THE ANTROBUS FAMILY poses for a picture before taking the stage tonight in the initial performance of The Skin of Our Teeth. Even their maid horns in on this touching little picture. From left to right; standing, Judy Gearhart and Jim Montgomery; seated, Jeanie Baker, Nancy Rosenberger and Fritz Blechschmidt.

Class Officers; Eight Senators Chosen At Polls

Eight Senate chairmanships were decided at the elections held last Tuesday and Wednesday. Elections head, Bob Bridenbaugh reports that 416 out of a possible 555 voters went to the polls the first day with voting slightly lighter for the runoffs the following day.

Mickey Mick, women's house chairman; Ron Morgan, chairman of religious activities; Nancy Freed, social activities; Nan Heller, general activities and Jim Hunt, chairman of publications were elected on the first ballot.

Three Runoffs

Runoffs were necessary for chairman of underclassmen with Renie Grove defeating Russ Hill; men's house as Rich Ikeda won over Chuck Gross and for chairman of athletics with Dick Godshall defeating Harold Gray.

Mick is a junior dietetics major from Pitcairn while Morgan is a sophomore pre-ministerial major from Ligonier. Freed, a sophomore English major is from Telford, Heller, also a sohomore, is an elementary ed major from Duncansville. Hunt, the fourth sohomore on the new Senate is a journalism major from Johnstown.

Dick Godshall, hails from Souderton and is majoring in pre-med. Two jerseyites hold spots on the new Senate. Dick Ikeda comes from Seabrook and is a junior chemistry major while Cove calls Haddon Heights his home town. He is majoring in biology.

Class Elections

Class elections were also held during the past week.

The junior class elected Dick Ikeda as class president with Russ Hill getting the nod as veep. Mary K. Jackson was selected as class secretary and Bill Garrison as treasurer.

Pat Tarquinio was named to head next year's junior class with

(Continued on Page 4)

Players, Inc. To Do 'Miser'

Moliere's delighful farce, "The Miser" will be presented by Players Incorporated in Oller Hall on April 23.

Miss Doyle and Dr. Clemens are responsible for the play's being brought to our campus. Having seen it in Altoona early this fall, they were so delighted with it that they thought the student body should also have an opportunity to view it.

Says Miss Doyle, "This laugh a line play is a comedy that, although written in the seventeenth century, is played in a twentieth century manner. The outstanding dramatic ability of Players Incorporated should make the play even more enjoyable."

This should sound familiar to second semester French students, as they are reading The Miser at the present time, and, for the most part, seem to be enjoying it.

Plans Complete For Information Contest

Final plans for the General Information Contest have been made. All Jupiata students are eligible to enter this contest, to be held on March 24 from 4:00-5:30 p. m. in the Library. An entrant need not be present at 4:00 however; he may enter any time before 4:30.

The winner will receive a prize of $15, and the runner-up will receive $10.

A few additional questions to test your knowledge of general information in preparation for the GIQ Contest.

1. Prime Minister Nehru organized demonstrations in India in protest against United States military aid to which country?

2. Who is president of the United Nations General Assembly?

3. Who is the new mayor of New York City?

"Skin Of Our Teeth" To Give Initial Performance Tonight

by Carol Newborg

Tonight the curtain rises on Thornton Wilder's prize-winning comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth". Yes, tonight and tomorrow night, March 19 and 20, at 8:15 in Oller Hall the Masque will present its annual play, directed by Miss Esther M. Doyle.

Although tickets should be obtained by students before the evening's performance, they will be on sale at the door. Tickets will also be sold in Totem Inn today following the noon meal for those wishing to avoid the rush at the door.

Family Group

The play centers around a father and his family. Mr. Antrobus is played by freshman, Jim Montgomery. Hailing from Burlington, N. J., Montgomery is active in the Masque, Debating Club, Radio Committee and was in the Freshman All-Class Night skit.

Mrs. Antrobus is played by Jean Baker, a junior from Waterside, Pa. Miss Baker is in the touring choir, the operetta, All-Class Night, and chairman of the Christmas Pageant.

The role of the daughter, Gladys, is portrayed by Nancy Rosenberger from Penn Valley, Pa. She is in the Chapel Choir, Touring Choir Ensemble, and Orchestra. In addition she was active in the operetta, All-Class Night in her freshman year, and intramural sports.

Fritz Blechschmidt, Cressona, Pa., is cast as the son, Harry. He has been in several Masque plays, stage crew for the operetta, and he was chairman of senior All-Class Night.

Taking the part of the Antrobus' maid, Sabina, is Judy Gearhart, of Upper Darby, Pa. Miss Gearhart is in the Chapel Choir, on the Juniatian staff, and was in the operetta and on the Freshman Party Committee.

Senate Gets Financial Report On Totem-Inn During First Semester

A financial statement on Totem Inn, the operetta and six reports occupied the attention of the Senators Wednesday as their year in office draws to a close.

Presented by Russ Hill, the financial report for Totem Inn shows an operating loss of $61.54 for the snack bar, and an estimated profit of $1,656.03 for the book store. Subtracting investment overhead and depreciation, the net profit for the first semester is $337.48.

Carried over from last week was the issue of whether or not to have an operetta, which was resolved when the Senate went on record as favoring the All-College musical.

The Senate then suggested to the administration that the main floor of the Memorial Gymnasium be used for the Homecoming dance and the junior-senior reception.

A report from Bob Bridenbaugh, co-chairman of the committee investigating a campus radio station, revealed that a detailed report will be sent to the faculty and administration in order to gain their views, and that possibly the attic of Students Hall could be used as the location for the proposed station.

Bernie Petrusky delivered a message from President Ellis suggesting that a committee of Senators investigate the foreign student problem.

The results from the Alma Mater poll were tabulated as follows: of the 69 valid questionnaires returned, 47 favored a change in both words and music; ten wished to change only the music; four suggested new lyrics; and eight opposed any change. Three votes were cast for a new fight song

After a report from the Who's Who Committee, headed by Jeanie Tait, the Senate suggested to the administration that relations with that organization be severed. (See story elsewhere).

The revised changes in the by-laws of the Senate constitution were presented and adopted after

(Continued on Page 4)

Move-Up Day Fri. Senate Installed

Friday, March 26, the traditional Move-Up Day ceremony will be held during the chapel period. At this time, the new class and club presidents are introduced, and the recently-elected Student Senate is installed.

Immediately following the recessional, the seniors and juniors will meet in front of Oller Hall in their resective groups and with their class ushers. They are to follow the ushers' instructions.

The sophomore class will meet with their ushers on the east side of Oller Hall, and the freshmen will meet on the west side with their class officers.

(Continued on Page 4)

Analysis Of Joe College Made By Campus Co-ed

by Nan Heller

Remember the analysis of a college Co-ed which appeared in the Juniatian not too long ago? Well, you seemed to like it (fellows included, which surprised us!) so here's an attempt at a sequel.

Between the innocence of boyhood and the dignity of manhood a creature known as "Joe College" makes his appearance. Joe College's come in a wide assortment of sizes and shapes but all maintain the same creed: to avoid wives, work and washing.

Little boys abide by them; little girls get teased by them; older brothers and sisters brag about them; mothers practically worship them; and fathers don't begrudge sending them checks when the next door neighbor comments: "That boy of yours is quite the football star, I hear George."

The college guy is wisdom with a book under his arm; courage with a crew-cut; and the ideals of all mankind listening to an Eartha Kitt record.

Joe College likes spaghetti, football, little brothers and sisters, money from home, the Dodgers, sleeping-in, and dreams of a campus full of Marilyn Monroes and Joni James'. Among the peeves of this creature we find bed-making, tests, getting-up, wearing ties, cold showers, and girls' curfews.

Nobody else can grin like a six year old at a birthday party and captivate an eighteen year old woman of the world. Nobody else can accomplish so much with the wink of one eye. Nobody else can live in a house twenty years and while standing in front of the refrigerator ask Mom, "Gee, where do you keep the ice cubes?"

He realizes that women are the weaker sex, but is now old enough to observe that they are also shaplier.

You won't find him in the girls' dorm, but you'll hear his curly hair mentioned in the course of many discussions. You can try to act nonchalant and indifferent when he is walking toward you, but you can't stop your heart from beating just a little faster on the occasion. You often get angry with him, but your anger disintegrates when you see him playing ball with the seven year old down the street.

He's your hero, your knight in shining armor, your dream come true—an unshaven, boyish, freckled-faced leader of the future. But when your mailbox has been empty for four days, you get your lit exam back with a low grade, and you're about to write that letter saying, "Dear Mom, Can I come home?", he can elevate you to a world at an altitude of 3000 feet above heaven level by buzzing you on the phone an saying, "Hi, Doin' anything tonight?"

Success Of Radio Project Depends On Our Support

During this past week we have heard remarks from several students that the proposed campus radio will not last as a successful agent on College Hill. These pessimists voice the opinion that shortly afrer the project gets under way the student interest will drop off and the idea of a College radio station will pass into obscurity. Undoubtaby this is a sincere possibility for other colleges have had similar situations and the project has failed and even in the history of Juniata there are examples where student projects lasted only as long as divergent student interest was placed in their direction.

To these people there is only one answer. That is not one of past history or prospects of the future but simply, we, as the owners and operators of the radio must pledge and maintain our interest and support to the project. Certainly it will fail if our interest is not maintained but so will any other project that is built on a false foundation and then tumbles down with the first strong wind.

Totem-Inn succeeded as a co-operative project because of strong, well-founded planning and eventual cooperation between students and administration. Once again that type of cooperation is necessary but this time the emphasis lies with the students for the benefits once again will be for the student body. The four-fold program of student benefits seems from this corner to make the little effort required on our part very worthwhile.

A number of students have already volunteered their time to build the transmitter and other necessary equipment but the big job will be left to us. If Juniata is to have a radio station there must be a desire present on the part of the students and a willingness to help further the project.

Relations Broken With Who's Who

At its Wednesday meeting, the Senate voted to sever relations with Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The action followed an investigation carried on by the Senate committee.

The main criticism directed against the organization is that it is a commercial venture of no value to the students named therein. The results of a Drexel survey revealed that of 60 business firms in the Philadelphia area, only two had ever heard of Who's Who, while Albright College emphasized its commercial aspect and the pressure applied to students and their families to make them buy pins and books.

The matter was first brought to the attention of the Senate by Dean James Penney who had attended a conference of deans at which time it was proposed that all the represented colleges sever relations. When Dean Penney presented his report, the Senate did not wish to break relations until sufficient evidence was obtained.

Two letters were written to H. P. Randall, editor, concerning the charges brought against his organization, which were never answered. In view of this, the Senate recommended to the administration that relations be severed.

The Juniatian

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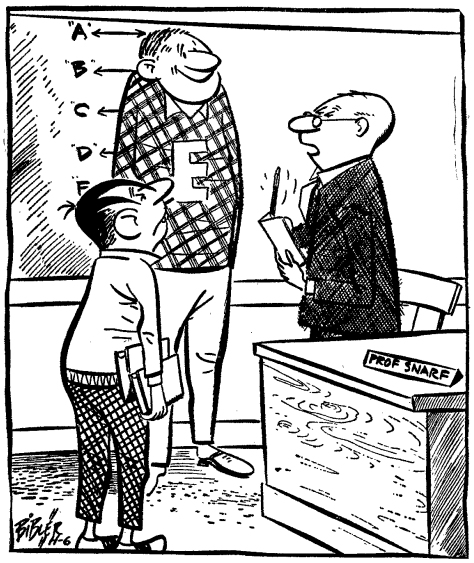
The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER



"So I happen to enjoy basketball—What's that to do with the way I grade in this class?"

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

A battle of the sexes has been carried on via letters on the McPherson campus. Seems the fellows feel the gals don't dress the part of ladies. Their constant apparel of blue-jeans makes for "blue"-Joes. The gals reply: "If the fellas don't treat us as ladies, why dress like one?" Better think fast, guys.

Only the one mile track star and the broad-jumper would be stafe at Bucknell, or Allegheny, or many other college campuses these days. Traditionally it appears to be "LEAP WEEK". JC gals play it smart... they choose to chase in mid-winter when the football heros have forgotten how to call the plays, and the track guys are so blue that they are anxious to be "tracked" down. The only guys buzzing around are the basketball players who can't do much against feminine opposition 'cause the gals can shoot the bull better than they can shoot the ball.

From the Albrightian come these fitting words for this chaotic mid-term week:

Frosh: What do you mean by slinging the bull?

Soph: To sling the bull is to prevent the professor from reading that you are saying nothing in a great many words.

Junior: To sling the bull is to say little in a great many words so as to give the impression that you are familiar with what the test is covering.

Senior: To sling the bull is to say as much as possible in well chosen words so as to convey the impression that you are familiar with the material that the examination is covering in spite of the fact that you have been unable to devote sufficient effort to study adequately an unduly difficult assignment.

College students are occasionally honest. The Bucknellian tells of a court scene which might hit home with a number of College Hill fellows. A judge said to an accused party, "I have here a report that coke, soda, and whiskey were found in your room. What do you make of that?" In perfect innocence, the accused replied, "Highballs, Sir".

Dormitory students at the University of Connecticut thought that there was too much noise in their building. So what did they do? They dynamited a water fountain to "counteract the noise". Thats like taking a shower with a raincoat on or getting a D in an elective course.

Prof. Lists Ten Ways Of Getting Excellent Grades

(ACP)—Following are 10 suggestions from Robert Tyson, of the Hunter College (New York) department of psychology and philosophy, on how to stay in college:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrates feeling interest and gives him timely items to mention in class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelieveing and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmer, "Hoow true!" To you this seems exaggerated; to him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual.

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Russians Claim Invention Of 3-D Says Schoelkopf

(ACP)—Four-page newspapers with almost no advertising, no comic strips and with daily front page editorials are the rule in Russia.

All the papers we saw, from Pravda and Izvestia right on down to the smallest provincial papers, follow that same pattern. They issued once a day, and sell for 20 kopecs (five cents).
issued once a day, and sell for 20 kopecs (five cents).

We talked to seven newspaper editors during our trip, and found the most interesting one—and a typical Russian newsman—to be I. M. Malutin, editor of the Baku, Azerbaijan, Worker. The Worker has a circulation of 90,000 and a staff of 60 persons.

Editorials in the paper deal with "all questions of interest to the Soviet people," Malutin told us. He said the determined editorial policy, and with the rest of the Soviet press he is currently trying to "educate" readers into a friendly attitude toward the United States.

"You can't find a phrase in our papers against the American people," he said. "We are trying to help friendly relations between nations."

Malutin was bitterly critical of the American press. Since World War II, he said, the American press has reflected Soviet life non-objectively and has been full of different kinds of propaganda for war.

"I would like to read the American papers," he said, "but they reflect the USSR in unfriendly terms." We asked him how long it has been since he's seen an American newspaper or magazine, and he said three years.

How was he able to get accurate reports from the United States? The only fair accounts, he said, come from Howard Fast (winner of the Stalin Peace prize in 1953 and from Paul Robeson.

Other newspapermen we talked to were editors of youth newspapers. They all were chosen by the central committee of the party and then named their own staffs.

We asked them if their newspaper ever disagreed with any government decision. They said they never do because they trust their elected representatives to do the right thing.

At Moscow University we asked the editor of the student newspaper if he ever criticized the government editorially. He said he had never found a need for that. He said he did criticize professors and the ministry of culture, which runs the university.

The student editor—Ivaner Zaharov—looked about 35 years old. He said he was a post-graduate student in history, and had been elected editor for the last three years by a "conference of readers." He has been a member of the party since 1946.

There are 100 students on the staff, Zaharov said and the paper is issued twice a week.

When we were visiting dormitory rooms at Moscow University, we got our first good look at the one-knob radio set which is so common in Russia.

There is no need for more than one control on the radio because there is only one station to listen to—Radio Moscow. Other cities have their own smaller stations but only Radio Moscow is heard all over the Soviet Union. In some places it's almost impossible to get away from its voice. Loudspeakers on the street corners in the city blare forth its programs from the time it goes on the air—about 7 a. m.—until it goes off the air about 11 p. m.

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Spring Sports Slates Show Slightly Shifted Schedules

A total of 41 events in four different sports will comprise Juniata's spring varsity calendar. Spring sports will be inaugurated on April 10 with a baseball game and tennis match with Elizabethtown away. First home event will be a track meet with Bridgewater on April 14.

Several schedule changes have been made since the slate was first released. The severing of athletic relations with Lebanon Valley has caused changes in both the track and baseball schedules. On the diamond the Tribe has picked up a home and home series with Lock Haven STC, while an away game with Shippensburg replaces an originally scheduled contest with St. Francis of Loretto which has dropped baseball.

The triangular meet which had been scheduled in track with Albright and Lebanon Valley at Albright will still be held, with St. Josephs running in place of the Valley.

Dates of events have also been changed in a number of contests in all sports. The revised spring sports schedules appear below:

BASEBALL

APRIL		
10	Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown
21	Elizabethtown	Huntingdon
22	Shippensburg	Shippensburg
28	Bucknell	Huntingdon
MAY		
1	Lycoming	Huntingdon
3	Indiana STC	Indiana
5	Susquehanna	Huntingdon
8	Pitt	Huntingdon
10	Indiana STC	Huntingdon
12	Lock Haven	Lock Haven
14	Lycoming	Williamsport
17	Susquehanna	Selinsgrove
19	Lock Haven STC	Huntingdon
22	Dickinson	Huntingdon
JUNE		
5	Alumni	Huntingdon

Home Games: College Field
Saturday—2 P. M. Weekdays—2:30 P. M.

GOLF

APRIL		
26	Albright	Reading
30	St. Francis	Huntingdon
MAY		
4	Dickinson	Carlisle
7	Johns Hopkins	Huntingdon
8	Juniata Invitational	Mt. Union
11	Pitt	Pittsburgh
14	Western Maryland	Westminster, Md.
15	Western Maryland Invitational	W estminster, Md.
29	Bucknell	Huntingdon
JUNE		
1	Alumni	Huntingdon

Home Matches: Huntingdon Country Club—1:30 P. M.

TRACK

APRIL		
14	Bridgewater	Huntingdon
23-24	Penn Relays	Philadelphia
MAY		
1	Albright and St. Josephs	Reading
5	Bucknell and Gettysburg	Gettysburg
11	Dickinson	Huntingdon
14-15	Middle Atlantics	Philadelphia
18	Shippensburg STC	Huntingdon

Home Meets: College Field
Saturday—2 P. M. Weekdays—3 P. M.

TENNIS

APRIL		
10	Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown
21	Elizabethtown	Huntingdon
24	Indiana STC	Huntingdon
MAY		
1	Lycoming	Huntingdon
5	Penn State	State College
11	Pitt	Pittsburgh
14	Lycoming	Williamsport
15	Albright	Reading
22	Dickinson	Huntingdon

Home Matches: Varsity Courts 1:30 P. M.

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Final Post Season IM Games Scheduled For Saturday Nite

The Men's Intramural Basketball Playoffs began on Monday night with four teams seeing action. The final game of the post-season tourney is scheduled to be played tomorrow night in the Memorial Gym.

In the first game played, the Maulers earned the right of playing in the semi-finals as they easily outdistanced the Cards by a 44-29 score. The Maulers jumped off to a 17-8 first quarter lead, and were never seriously threatened the rest of the game. The Cards showed some life in the third quarter as they outscored the Maulers 11-10, but they fell behind again in the final frame, 12-8. Gary Jackson lead the scoring arade for the winners as he netted a total of 12 points. Chuck Knox was high man for the Cards as he hooped 11 markers, followed by Dick Fusco with nine. Bill Yerzyk also bucketed 10 counters for the winners.

The fast moving Covites met the steady DHD's in the second contest, and after a slow start, the Covites came from behind to win, 69-58. The DHD's looked like the team to beat as they racked up a 18-11 first quarter edge. However, in the second frame the DHD's defense collapsed, and the Cove boys racked up a total of 21 markers to 10 for the eventual losers. In the second half the Covites were not to be denied. Although they were outscored in the final period 20-19, the Covers racked up an 18-10 third quarter lead which virtually put the game on ice.

Bob Motisher took scoring honors for the evening as he pumped in 15 field goals and two foul shots for a total of 32 points. Bob Gombos hooped 18 for the losers, and Neech followed him with 16, also for the losers. Neil Spangler followed Motisher in scoring for the Covites as he whipped the cords for a total of 13 counters.

WAA Competes In Four Events At Penn State

The Juniata Women's Athletic Association closed out their winter sports activity by traveling to Penn State University on Mar. 6 to compete in an intercollegiate women's play day.

The Juniata Fem's took part in four sports, which included basketball, bowling, badminton and swimming. They did not compete in modern dance. The basketball tournament and bowling competition were held early in the afternoon.

The WAA members of the basketball team included Janet Cline, Doreen Fyock, Kass Keeler, Charlotte Detwiler, Barb Swyers, Norma Hottle, Nancy Bachman, Jeannette Lowe, and Nancy Phillips. They appeared in two games, dropping the first one to the fem's of Lycoming 28-18, while downing the Mansfield STC team, 23-16. Members of the bowling team were Lee Englehart and Flo Wenzel.

Competing for the WAA in badminton were Barb Mauer, Lucille Frey, and Dotty Strickler, while Kay Bubeck, Kitty Underkoffler, and Sue Jamison took part in the swimming action.

Other schools taking part in the Play Day besides Juniata were Bucknell, Lycoming, Mansfield STC, Lock Haven STC, and Penn State University.

—LATE FLASH—

The Sunbrookers and McKees Creek took victories last night to qualify for the final round. The Brookers edged the Maulers 54-53 while the Creekers dumped the Covites 71-58.

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Muir Team Captivates Local Audience During Visit To JC

by Marge Alleman

William and Emily Muir, an interesting husband and wife art team, presented a lecture-demonstration of their work in a special Oller Hall assembly Monday evening.

The couple, who captivated their audience of College and townspeople with their charming informality, explained some of the processes which are behind the creation of their art.

Emily Muir, working with the medium of oils, painted a picture, explaining some of the elements of composition, and demonstrating some of the features which give her work its specific personality. She believes that "anyone can cultivate a greater appreciation of his natural surroundings by learning to observe the manifestations of form, composition and color."

Any artistic expression, she maintains, adds up to something: "I'd not agree for a minute that you had better not paint at all unless you can paint well. It's much better to produce something than nothing. Any person's best is never worthless."

William Muir, a sculptor, displayed pictures of some of the plant forms from which his work derives its inspiration. "In the first place," he says, "You've got to keep a good supply of wood on hand. This keeps your mind open and lets it grope for the possibilities hidden in each piece."

He advocates cleaning the whole piece of wood by chiseling its surface so that its grain and also its limitations will be revealed. "I draw on the wood first with chalk," he continues, "to give me a rough idea of how the tool must be guided. I'd suggest that a beginner start with mahogany, because it will work easily with a hard chisel."

Mr. Muir states that sometimes he molds the form first in clay, so that he can easily arrange and rearrange his ideas before work on the wood. In addition to demonstrating the use of various tools on a piece which he was shaping, the sculptor explained how the woods should be polished, shellacked, or varnished to attain various finishes.

For two weeks preceding this two-day visit of the Muirs, an exhibition of sculpture, carvings and paintings by the husband and wife team was set up in the Juniata College Social Rooms. In addition to his sculpture, William Muir is also a water-colorist. A piece of sculpture by Emily Muir was also among the works exhibited.

The Muirs, who have year-round residence in Stonington, Maine, were brought to the Juniata campus March 11 and 12, under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges. Their visit was arranged through the Public Events Committee of the College, headed by Miss Esther M. Doyle.

Chapel Services Set

The Monday chapel service will consist of a liturgical service by President Ellis and the chapel choir. President Ellis will speak Wednesday. There will be no chapel Friday since the move-up day ceremony will be given.

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Students To Do Recital Series

The first in a series of recitals, to be given in Swigart Hall, will be presented this Sunday, March 21, at 2:30 by both piano and voice students.

The participants for this week's program will be Sylvia Middlekauff, Lois Dunlap, Alice Mullin, John Corson, Laura Ziegler, Allegra Forney, and Lois Parker. The programs are free of charge, and eveyone is invited.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Blood Mobile Here After Spring Recess

The Huntingdon Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced that there will be a Blood Mobile unit on campus April 7. Elizabeth Bell, the director of the local unit has expressed hope of collecting 200 pints during the one-day stay.

Student contributions are especially desired to make the collection a success. P. M. Snider reported that pledge blanks will be distributed after chapel Monday to be filled out by the students. As soon as they have been properly completed they should be turned into the Post Office where they will be directed to the proper channels.

Mr. Snider also pointed out that special forms are required for students under 18 years of age. These must be signed by their parents in order to give blood.

Senate Sets —

(Continued from Page 1)

discussion. As they were accepted by a 2/3 vote of the Senate, they will become a part of the constitution.

Chairman of publications Jeanie Tait presented a tentative plan for a Senate sub-committee on publications. Action was postponed until next week.

Move Up Day —

(Continued from Page 1)

The seniors will then follow the Senate, proceeding to Founders' Porch and lining the front walk. After them will be the juniors, who will line the walk from Founders' Porch to Students' Hall.

Next the sophomores will line the diagonal, as the freshmen walk up that path, up the side steps of Founders' Porch and down the front steps.

The cheerleaders will conclude the program by leading the frosh in several cheers, followed by the singing of one verse of the Alma Mater.

The various class ushers are: freshman, Bob Hamm and Bernie Cohen; sohomores, Ron Dilling and Bob Ripper; juniors, Telford Knepper and Neil Spangler; and seniors, John Dale and Bob Flory. Head usher is Frank Harlacher.

It is important that the student body sit in their regular seats during the opening ceremony in Oller Hall, as **attendance will be taken.**

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GIQ Answers

1. Pakistan
2. Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit
3. Robert F. Wagner

Election —

(Continued from Page 1)

Dan Raffensberger his chief assistant. Betty Beatty was named secretary. Bill Smith was elected as treasrer and Ernie Lashlee assumed the position of class chaplain.

Sam Douglas will guide the class of '57 during the coming year with Don Murdock serving as vice-president. Phyl Marcocci and Jeanneate Lowe will serve as secretary and treasurer respec-

JC Choir To Give Three Programs

The Juniata College choir and string wind ensemble will take a tour of three churches in Pennsylvania and Maryland on Sunday, March 31.

The itinerary, as announced by President Carol Lowdermilk, will include a program in the morning, one in the afternoon, and one in the evening.

The morning program will take place at the New Enterprise Church of the Brethren, while the afternoon program will take place at the Church of the Brethren at Cumberland, Maryland, and the last program will occur in the evening at the Everett Church of the Brethren.

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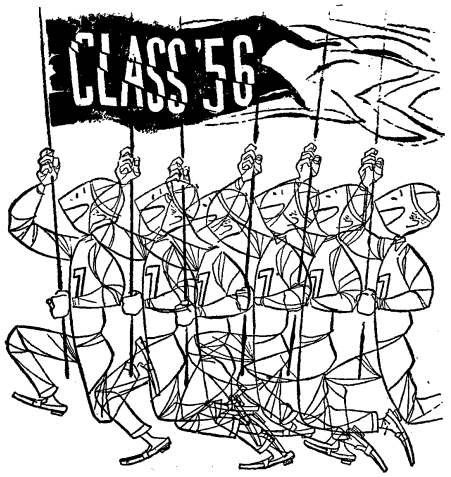

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The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 23 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 9, 1954

9 Seniors Vie For May Queen Elections Set For Wednesday

The Carnival Queen, Prince Charming, and the attendents who will reign over the May Day festivities will be elected Wednesday, April 14 by the student body. Polls will be open from 7:45 A. M. to 2 P. M. in front of Students Hall and from immediately after dinner to 7:15 P. M. in Totem Inn.

All students will vote for two senior girls and one senior boy who will serve as Queen, Maid of Honor and Prince Charming, respectively. In addition, students will cast their ballots for two attendents from their own class. They are asked to elect attendents who will complement each other.

Nine Seniors

Nine senior candidates are running for the coveted May crown. They are Peggy Brumbaugh, Louise Gehman, Nell Shoop James, Joyce Mullen, Nancy McCahan, Louise Neikirk, Anna Lee Over, Jeannie Tait, and Audrey Weber.

Competing for the Prince Charming are Ron Clapper, John Cook, John Dale, Bob Fahrney, Ben Newcomer, Bernie Petrusky, and Jim Pfitzinger.

Junior contenders are Jean Baker, Kay Bubeck, Donna Croft, Mary Kay Jackson, Doris Markey, Mikey Mick, Mim Myers, Phyl Natalie, and Joy Rinehart.

The sophomore attendents will be chosen from Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Nancy Freed, Nan Heller, Jane Hoover, Nancy Knight, Elinor Pielstick, Ginny Roos, Sylvia Shuler, Maggie Simms, and Kitty Underkoffler.

Freshman candidates are Nancy Bachman, Judy Gearhart, Carol Jenkins, Rosalie Langer, Phyllis Marcocci, Barbara Maurer, Joan McClure, Peggy McDonald, Shirley McNitt and Joy Wenger.

Breakfast Planned

The Carnival Queen, Prince Charming and court will be revealed at the May Day breakfast Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 A. M. The color scheme of the event will be red, yellow, green, and blue and the centerpieces and setting will be in keeping with the festive theme.

Following the breakfast, the girls will line the walk from the dining hall and a processional of the Queen and her court will take place.

Janet Claycomb, chairman, has plans well underway and expects a large turnout for the occasion and has already chosen her committee chairmen. Nan Heller is the assistant chairman with Sue Jamison, Kay Kellogg, and Nancy Freed acting as the chairmen of decorations.

Men students will eat at 6:30 A. M. on April 20.

The method of revealing the court will be kept secret until the morning breakfast. The winners will then be announced as part of the entertainment.

Students Named To Honor Society

President Calvert N. Ellis recently named ten students to the Juniata College Honor Society, highest academic organization on campus.

Four new members were added from the Class of '54: George F. Blechschmidt, Cressona; Benton Newcomer, Uniontown; Jeanie Tait, Roslyn; and Audrey Weber, Erie.

Juniors named to the honor group are: Lila L. Englehart, Lewistown; Margaret A. Hershey, Lititz; J. Scott Hommer, Jr., Tyrone; Richard M. Ikeda, Seabrook, N. J., and Joy Rinehart, Westminster, Md.

Naomi Kulp, Huntingdon; Robert Bridenbaugh, Martinsburg; and Wilfred Norris, Ambler, all seniors, were elected to the Society last spring.

Members of the sociey are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, broad cultural interest, and moral integrity.

McCahan Entered In Press Coed Contest

The Pittsburgh Press has announced the papers annual Tri-State Campus Cover Girl Contest will be conducted in the April 11 edition of the Sunday paper. The pictures of the representatives from the district candidates will be run in the Roto section along with the official ballot.

Nancy McCahan, Juniata's Homecoming Queen will be the representative from College Hill. The Juniatian urges all JC residents to cast a ballot for Miss McCahan.

John Peterson, Roto Editor on the Press has stressed the fact that only the official ballot found in the paper will be accepted as valid.

Snively, Smith Cop Top Prizes In GIQ Contest

The results of the General Information Contest, held on March 24, revealed the first prize winner to be Jeanne Snively, a junior, who scored 178 out of a possible 250 points. Coming in second was Bill Smith, a sophomore with a score of 160.

Miss Snively, an elementary education major hailing from Media, Pennsylvania, has competed in the contest for three years, this being her second year to win first prize. Jeanne is a member of the Masque and the IRC and has done art work for numerous college productions.

Smith, a native of Waynesboro, Pa., is majoring in history. This was the first year he entered the contest. His activities include IRC, the College band, and intramural basketball and softball. He is the recently-elected treasurer of the sophomore class.

Social Calendar Features JCA Dance

"Honor your partner" at the JCA square dance at 8:15 Saturday night. Professor Rockwell will be there to call out directions for the different square dances to set the atmosphere in the Women's Gym. Decorations will be in accordance with the barn dance theme.

Dress will be informal as gals are to wear peasant-type blouses and guys are to don plaid shirts. All are invited to attend and enjoy an evening of promenading.

JC Annual Communion An All-College Service

The annual All-College Communion service will be held on Thursday, April 15, at 9 p. m. in Oller Hall.

President Calvert N. Ellis will officiate, and several of the ministers of the faculty will participate. The service used is the modified form from the Amsterdam Conference held in 1948. This service has been in use for six years at the college.

The entire College community —students, faculty, and administration are invited to participate in the communion service.

Physics Teachers Will Hold Meet At Juniata

Area physics teachers gather at Juniata College today and tomorrow for the spring meeting of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

The group will hold a business session at 9:00 a. m. Saturday, at which time, Prof. Paul R. Yoder, assistant professor of physics at Juniata College, will be installed as president of the CPS-AAPT.

Four scientists will present papers at the meeting to be held Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m. Paul R. Yoder, Jr., Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia will present "Analysis of Cassegrainian Type Telescopic Systems." John J. Heilemann, Ursinus College, Collegeville, will discuss "Motion Picture of a Diffusion-Type Cloud Chamber."

"Basic Physical Concepts of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance" is the subject to be dealt with by Dr. Edwin L. Hahn, Watson Scientific Laboratory, Columbia University. G. L. Brownell, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass., will deliver a paper on "The Use of Radioactive Materials in Biology and Medicine." Dorothy W. Weeks, professor and chairman of the physics department at Wilson College, will preside at this session.

Future meetings of the CPS-AAPT are tentatively scheduled for Swarthmore College in 1954, and Wilson College in 1955.

JC Will Promote Moliere's 'Miser'

Juniata College will sponsor the internationally famous Players Incorporated in a production of Moliere's rollicking comedy The Miser, on Friday, April 23, at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Recognized as one of the funniest plays ever written, The Miser has been causing gales of laughter all over the world for more than three hundred years. Now, under the direction of Broadway's Alan Schneider, spectators of this classic will be guaranteed an evening of hilarity.

All members of Players Incorporated, international repertory company, are former students of the famed Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. Now in their fifth season of nation-wide touring, the Players are recognized by drama critics throughout the country as one of the nation's outstanding repertory companies.

In each of the past four seasons, they have traveled approximately 32,000 miles through 30 states and Canada. Twice they toured the Far East War Zone at the invitation of the Department of Defense.

Throughout their seasons of acting, the enthusiastic receptions given them have proved their point—that classics, skillfully presented by a professional company, can be tremendously entertaining.

Ticket sales for this production will be sponsored by the Friends of the Huntingdon County Library for the benefit of the Library. Tickets will be available at Steele's Drug Store in downtown Huntingdon, or at the college Public Relations Office.

Class Dues Day

Dues for all classes will be collected on Wednesday, April 21.

Norman Thomas To Be Guest At JC; Will Deliver Address

Norman Thomas, well-known lecturer and forum speaker, will address an audience of faculty, students, and townspeople on Monday, April 12 at 9:45 a. m. in Oller Hall.

Norman Thomas
● Noted Lecturer ●

Speaking on the topic, "The Hope of Peace", Mr. Thomas will attempt to show the necessity of rapidly achieving a universal, fool-proof disarmament under a strengthened United Nations, and an effective cooperative war against the world's poverty and hunger.

Presidential Candidate

Mr. Thomas, who has been the Socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States six times, has been successively a social worker, pastor, editor, Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and Chairman of the Post World War Council.

He is a graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary. Princeton has also bestowed on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. He has been praised as one of the world's most effective and ardent exposers of Soviet Russia.

Clendenin Award

In the spring of 1951, Mr. Thomas received the Clendenin Award for conspicuous service to labor and minority groups. On that occasion, the Washington Post said editorially:

"The whole of his public career has been a justification of this honor. He has always fought for human dignity and equality of opportunity and freedom of expression for minority points of views essentially conservative political ideas in America, however radical his economic doctrines may have seemed."

Noted Author

Mr. Thomas is the author of many books, including America's Way Out, Human Exploitation, What is Our Destiny, and A Socialist's Faith. He writes a weekly column for the Call and is one of the most frequent participants in radio forums.

This special assembly at Juniata College is the last in the 1953-54 series arranged by the Public Events Committee. The public is invited to attend this program which will last for approximately one hour, beginning at 9:45 a. m.

Devotions Friday In Stone Church

Special church services for the Holy Week have been arranged for next week according to reports from campus religious life leaders. An All-College Communion will be held Thursday at 9 p. m. and the schedule has been changed for Friday in order to permit attendance at Good Friday services.

Good Friday services will be held in the Lutheran, Episcopalian and Catholic Churches in downtown Huntingdon from 12 noon until 3 p. m. It is noted that worshippers may participate in portions of these services if unable to remain for the entire session.

The Cross and Resurrection are the themes of a special morning devotional service to be held in the Stone Church Friday, April 16. The entire college community is invited to spend some time in God's house on this meaningful Holy Day.

The oppprtunity will be provided in this way: from 7:30 to 7:55 a period of directed prayer and meditation, quiet time, and sacred music will be held. Then an interlude of organ music will enable those who must leave to do so.

Following this, from 7:55 to 8:55 Mr. Padgett will present a dramatic portrayal of what might have transpired in the life of Christ and the lives of His disciples during this Crucifixion and Resurrection time.

Vocalists Needed For Commencement

Volunteer singers are needed for a Commencement Chorus. This chorus will sing a group of five Choral numbers on Sunday evening, June 6. These numbers will include Franck's Psalm 150 and Schubert's Omnipotence.

Campus student singers and faculty members will join with the Juniata College Choir and the Chapel Choir for the annual musical event at Juniata College.

Those interested should report to Prof. Johnson and Miss Pfotenhauer at the first weekly rehearsal, this coming Monday, April 12 at 7:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

History Of Juniata Valley Topic Of Stackpole Contest

In 1929 the late Dr. E. J. Stackpole, former editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, initiated the Stackpole History Contest. He made available a prize of $25 to the Juniata student who submits the most important literary contribution to the history of the Juniata Valley. This contest has become an annual event at the College.

The entrant may write on any subject which pertains to the history of the Juniata Valley, providing that the subject is approved by the head of the history department of the College. The Valley includes all the territory drained by the Juniata River and its tributaries.

The length of the manuscript is not limited; however, it must represent a specific study entailing something more significant than mere descriptions or generalizations. Work will be judged on the basis of:

1. Logical arrangement of materials such as table of contents and bibliography.
2. Relevant facts.
3. Diagrams or pictures.
4. Paragraphing, spelling, diction.
5. Proportion of subject.

Old records and personal interviews may be used as sources of information. Three final entries must be submitted; one goes to the donor, another to the college Library, and a third for the student's own personal collection.

The Stackpole Prize has not been awarded since 1949, when Joy Delores Douglas won with her entry on the subject, "The Geology of Huntingdon County".

Further information may be obtained from members of the history department and from the special display in the Library.

Propaganda—Friend Or Foe

The forthcoming Geneva conference has been the subject of verbal tirades the world over during the past few weeks and the varying predictions of the impending results present a cross-section of opinions on the possibilities of peace in the years to come. Tremendous strides will have to be taken in the next few years between the nations of the world as they attempt to correlate a formula for peace.

A great deal of pressure will be placed on the diplomats from the United States as well as representatives from other nations. The steps they take, under the guidance of the leaders of the respective countries will help to determine the future of most of the present college students in America.

The implication of the hydrogen bomb that seems to hang like a dark cloud over any talk of peace tends to break down any heavy barrier of speech and puts the problem of world peace squarely in the laps of the national leaders today. It has come to the point where it is a contest between what we have and what lies behind the iron curtain.

Many people like to speculate concerning the Russian possession of a hydrogen bomb and their ability to step ahead of us in the thermo-neuclear field. Their speculations rank high in our estimates of wasted time and nonsensicable ramblings of men that delight in spreading the fear that they themselves feel in their incompentency.

If the Russians do have the hydrogen bomb there is nothing that we can do to take it away from them while we are frantically racing to build up bigger and better items of destruction ourselves. Our actions as a nation show that we fear the threat of a Russian aggressive action and theirs in turn tip the feelings of their people to one of fearful regard for the actions of the American people.

During the past week we noticed a spot filler on television urging Americans to support their civil defense and take the job as 'bird watcher' at their local plane observation post. With the present situation existing as it is the need is evident for a competent civil defense program but there was one statement tacked on the end of the announcement that really portrays the danger that we face today. "The Russians have 1,000 planes than can drop atomic bombs any place in the United States at any time."

Although it undoubtably serves as a stimulus for recruiting spotters, that sentence alone points out the thoughts of millions of Americans who anticipate an attack at any minute —and the would be assailant— Russia. This stigma of holding Russia as the prime and foremost disrupter of peace in the world definitely does not help to forward plans for a united world in peaceful society. It is the type of explosive situation that must exist in Russia at the same time for they have been subject to a program of mass indoctrination against the people of the United States. We must face the facts and realize that we are in a period of indoctrination that nearly rivals that of Russia.

This two-camp outlining of a world consisting of over 50 nations can only lead to stronger positions being obtained and maintained by the respective groups. It shows the mannerisms of two neighboring bullys meeting in a back alley and antagonising each other to the place where any attempt to avert a showdown on the part of the one combatant will cause him to loose face in the eyes of his backers.

An explosive situation is reached and only a broken and bloodied body will ease the tension. This is exactly the position we seem to be fortifying ourself in today and the results, although by no means inevitable are beginning to show themselves as outlines of unmistakeable charity.

This is the type of situation we face in the world today and it will be our problem to cope with it in the future. Whether our diplomats can endeavor to stress more common working between nations or revert to an arms race between nations will dictate the future of peaceful people in the United States and the world over.

Accent On Reading

THE OPERA READER, by L. L. Biancolli. This volume is intended especially for non-professional music lovers. For each of the ninety operas by thirty-nine composers the author includes: name and biography of the composer, original and translated title, description and synopsis of the opera, date and place of the first performance and of the American premiere, and a background essay giving a history of its presentation and of great names associated with its productions.

CAVALCADE OF COMEDY, edited by Louis Kroneberger. A collection of twenty-one brilliant comedies from Jonson and Wycherly to Thurber and Coward and one for the general reader rather than the student who demands historical background. It is a treasury of certain comedies from British and American works, some of which have never appeared in drama anthologies.

DUO-PIANISM, by Hans Moldenhauer. Here is the first available investigation of two piano music as an independent ensemble art. The book provides excellent background material for courses in piano ensemble as well as delightful reading for every music lover.

THE CONQUEST OF EVEREST, by John Hunt. The leader of the British group that attacked Mt. Everest in May 1953 recounts with care the meticulous planning and preparation and the progress of the expedition in its successful ascent. He pays special tribute to the men who worked together so well and to the contributions of all previous expeditions. Both Hunt and Hillary, who describes the reaching of the summit, make the reader share the exertion, tenseness, monotony, anxiety, and final joy. Appendices give technical information on equipment.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fate of Campus Radio Discussed By Senate

The newly elected 1954-55 Senate officially inaugurated their term in office at the weekly meeting last Wednesday. The fate of the proposed College radio station, recommendations for changes in athletic awards for spring sports, action on the student committee for Totem-Inn, election of the Chairman of religious activities, approval of the underclass committee and the future appointment of a dining hall announcer were featured on a full agenda.

The action taken Wednesday night by the Senate coupled with the action taken at the March 25 meeting of the joint Senates produce a plan of future activities regarding the campus radio station. A report received from Bob Bridenbaugh revealed that the administration will be unable to finance the student led venture but it was pointed out in the report that the way was left open to sponsor a student fund raising campaign.

A committee was then appointed under Chairman Joe Hinish to immediately begin work to raise the necessary money for construction and operation of the station. Bridenbaugh's report also pointed out that the site will be available in Student's Hall to house the station and providing it is successfully put in operation in future years an allotment will be directed to the radio from the activities fee.

A report by Joe Hinish given at the March 25 meeting on the system for awarding spring sport awards was acted upon by the Senate. The group proposed changes in the requirements for athletic awards as follows; tennis letters should be awarded to those winning three matches not including a double match, or participating in all matches, win or lose. Track awards should be made to those with an average of two points per dual meet or breaking a school record in any event.

Definite action in appointing the two non-Senate members to the Totem-Inn subcommittee was postponed until next week.

A special election for chairman of religious activities will be held the same day as May Queen balloting. Petitions are available now from Joe Hinish for interested candidates.

Remle Grove submitted the underclass committee for 1954-55. The approved group includes Larry Cape, Bill West, Sonny Kaylor, Betty Beatty, Eleanor Pielstick, Alma Skinner, Bill Dilling, Harold Gray, Russ Hill, Bill Bransworth, Doris Wilson, Pat Henry, Irene Davis, and Joann Feight.

Action will be taken during the week on the selections of a dining hall announcer.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

Editorial Staff

Editor ..... **Jim Hunt**
Managing Editor ..... **Alma Skinner**
News Editor ..... **Joan McClure**
Sports Editors ..... **Jim Holsopple, Fred Heydrick**
Feature Editor ..... **Nancy Freed**
Club Editor ..... **Nan Heller**

Intercollegiate Chatter

Seems that at the April meeting of the Susquehanna Student Council the matter of giving up three meals a day for four weeks to the SFSB (Society for the Feeding of Starving Birds) was first on the agenda. Perhaps the new senate should take the matter under consideration seeing as everyone on campus is always "having a bird" and most of the kids consider everyone else as "starving".

The students at La Verne College take one day off each spring to give the campus a house-cleaning. Under a systematic set-up the windows are washed, the furniture polished, the shrubbery trimmed, the lawns rolled, etc. Doesn't it seem like a worth-while project? After all one should take pride in the appearance of his college and learn more in four years than merely how to be a "bookworm".

Campus Times' reporter Cal Crust, a library addict, has reached the conclusion that the chances to study in a college library are nil while the possibilities for excitement are unlimited. Where else can one tantalize a gal by takng her shoes, disturb so many people by rolling pennies down the cracks in the floor, or learn all the latest gossip? The most diverting factor, however, Cal thinks are shoes—"squeakers" and "clickers". Says he, "It's a pity that those who insist on wearing shoes can't learn to walk on their hands, but then the girls would have to wear "jeans" or the purpose would defeat it's own end."

This quip seems particularly significant as the seniors begin studying for their comprehensives. "College is about like a laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it, but you'd never recoginze it."

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Tennis Begins With E-town Away Tomorrow

Juniata's tennis team opens its 1954 season at Elizabethtown College Saturday afternoon where it meets a strong Elizabethtown six. Juniata's net men will be out to avenge a 5-4 defeat suffered on the E-town campus last year.

The Indian tennis team is run on the challenge system with the top six men surviving their challenge matches playing the following game. If a player is not in the top six he may challenge any of the men holding up to three notches above him. If, however, he is included in the top six he may vie for only one or two positions above him. The contests with other schools consist of six single matches and three doubles the winner taking best of nine.

The top six men on the ladder and the ones that will represent J. C. on Saturday are: Don Raffensperger, Ray Pfrogner, Paul Gingrich, Dick Fusco, Chuck Gross and Dick Barefoot. Fusco, Pfrogner and Raffensperger are letter winners from last year's team, which compiled a record of three wins and three losses on the season.

Others out for varsity tennis are Paul Heart and Larry Cape, sophomores and two promising freshman candidates: Don Ruhl and John Millar.

—LATE FLASH—

Joe Trimber and Al Nyce paced the sophomore class to a win in the annual interclass track meet held yesterday afternoon on College Field. The two collected 15 points apiece for a big chunk of the 51 points amassed by the sophomores.

The junior class took second place with the freshman gathering enough points to edge out the senior class. Gene Rothenberger took the individual honors for the meet as he collected 24 points.

Two From JC Named To All-Opponent Team

Two Juniata cagers have been voted among the top ten in an all-opponent poll conducted by Coach Regis (Pock) McKnights' Indiana State Teachers College varsity basketbal squad.

A player got two votes for a first team berth and one for a second team pick. Twelve players voted. Geneva's Bill Blair was chosen for the first team on every ballot to receive a maximum ossible total of 24 points.

Also named to the first five was Jake Handzelek of the Tribe who collected a total of 19 points. Big Walt Vanderbush, also of Juniata, rounded out the second team choices with ten points.

Others chosen on the first team along with Blair and Handzelek were Tom Beck of Slippery Rock, Howie Stewart of Geneva and Bob Camel of Grove City.

In addition to Vanderbush, the second team consisted of Tom Ithen of Slippery Rock, Ken Wookeshick and Stan Yukica, both of Geneva, and Bob Reese of Shippensburg.

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Bridgewater Meet To Open '54 Track Slate; JC Seeks Upset

The 1954 track team under the direction of Coach Mike Snider will open their spring campaign Wednesday, April 15 when they host Bridgewater College of Virginia. Last season the Virginians dropped the Indians 82½ to 43½ on the home track.

The backbone of the team will be made up of lettermen Bob Flory, Gene Rothenberger, Joe Trimber, Al Nyce, Don Davis, Pat Tarquinio, and Lowell Hackman. Flory, a senior from Waynesboro is a three letter winner who runs both the mile and two mile.

Rothenberger hails from Boyertown and is a junior. He participates in the hurdles and the broad jump, and led the squad in total points scored last season. Hackman is a senior and is the teams high jumper.

Trimber, Davis, and Tarquinio are all sophomores and constitute the Indians dash men. Nyce also a sophomore, competes in the discus and shot put for the Tribe.

Coach Snider has indicated that their are some promising freshmen competing for berths on the squad, and he is hopeful that they will add more strength to the team.

P. M. Snider

● Track Coach ●

All Time Records

As Juniata's track squad prepares to begin the 1954 cinder season, a look at JC's all-time track records is in order. Appearing below are the unofficial statistics for which various outstanding performers over the years have been responsible.

100 yard dash—10 sec.	1906	N. J. Brumbaugh '06
	1925	C. Easton '28
	1949	Coy Hicks '51
220 yard dash—21.6 sec.	1918	J. F. Oller '18
440 yard dash—50.0 sec.	1938	D. Snider '39
880 yard dash—2:00.3	1949	Bill Murray '50
One Mile—4:38	1950	Joe Beyer '50
Two Mile—10:04.6	1949	Joe Beyer 50'
120 High Hurdles—15.1	1943	W. Thorn '43
220 Low Hurdles—25.8	1935	G. Walton '36
	1940	R. Mitchell '41
High Jump—6'2"	1942	Bill Thorn '43
Broad Jump—23'¾"	1923	J. Hardy Engle '23
Pole Vault—11'6¾"	1938	Dan Geiser '39
Shot Put—43'3"	1939	Robt. Thompson '42
Discus—132'3½"	1939	Jack Shierer '40
Javelin—177'8"	1930	J. A. Fetter '32
Mile Relay—3:27.9	1939	Lesher '39, Weber '40, Dick '39, Snider '39

Wareham Still A Scoring Ace

Dick Wareham, the former Juniata College basketball ace still seems to have the knack racking up points. As a member of the faculty team in the McPherson College (Kansas) intramural loop he carried off season scoring records with an average of 16 points per game.

At present he holds the position of baseball coach at the mid-west school. Compiling a favorable winning record last year he enters the 1954 season with a promising, veteran studded lineup.

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William Holden & Don Taylor
in
"STALAG 17"
and
Alan Ladd Jean Arthur
Van Heflin
in
"SHANE"

Juniata Faces E-town In Baseball Inaugural

Eight lettermen provide the nucleus for Juniata College's baseball team as it prepares for a 15-game schedule in Dr. T. Arnold Greene's first season as coach. Pitching will be the big question mark when the season opens tomorrow at Elizabethtown.

Coach Greene has been experimenting freely with his squad in an effort to find a combination that will be able to match or excell last year's 9-6 record.

Of the eight returning lettermen, sophomore John Criswell is the only pitcher. Heading this contingent of holdovers is Don Pheasant, sophomore catcher, who led the team in batting last year with a .322 average and 14 runs batted in. A trio of outfielders Joe Hinish, Tom McNeal, and Fran Zimmerman, who hit .320, and three infielders; second baseman Ken Leonard, shortstop Lee Hallman, and third baseman Jake Handzelek round out the returnees.

Coach Greene must pin his hopes for a strong mound staff on a freshman and a converted infielder. Ferrill "Lefty" Alderfer from Souderton, is the frosh southpaw who promises to be a capable replacement for last year's ace, Dave LeFevre. A successful season, however, may hinge on the ability of third-sacker Handzelek to make the grade on the mound. Jake has shown a lot of speed and may possibly pitch the opening game. Rounding out the pitching staff are Neil Spangler, from last year's squad, freshman Jim Geary, and relief man Joe Hinish.

The tentative lineup for tomorrow's game looks this way. Jack Golden, sophomore holdover, at first base; Leonard, ace lead-off man, at second; Hallman at short; Handzelek or Bernie Oriss at third; Hinish, Zimmerman, and Barry Drexler or Bud Douds in the outfield; Pheasant catching, and Handzelek or Alderfer pitching.

Rounding out the 22 man squad are freshman catcher Max Ardary and infielders Walt Vanderbush, Fred Crum, John McNeal, Harry Musselman, and John Staley.

The schedule includes nine home and six away contests. The schedule for the College Field is as follows: April 21, Elizabethtown: April 28, Bucknell; May 1, Lycoming; May 5, Susquehanna; May 8, Pitt; May 10, Indiana STC; May 19, Lock Haven STC; May 22, Dickinson; and June 5, Alumni.

Softball Highlights Spring Intramurals; League Is Formed

The Men's Intramural Softball League will begin play this afternoon with a total of three games on tap. This year there are 11 teams competing for the I. M. pennant. The game will be played this afternoon on the hockey field diamond, the football practice field, and the Sherwood diamond. Game time is 4 P. M.

Chairman of Athletics Dick Godshall also announced that the following rules would be in effect during the season.

1. A two dollar equipment deposit is required from each team manager before any equipment will be issued to the squad.

2. Regulation games will be seven innings. Games may be called at the end of four and one-half innings at the discretion of the umpire. The last team on the schedule is the home team.

3. Games will start at 4 P. M. until April 26 when games will start at 6:45 P. M., unless scheduled an afternoon game. A forfeit may be claimed if the opposing team fails to field seven or more players within 15 minutes of starting time.

4. Managers should determine ground rules and choose officials prior to each game. It is preferable for the home team to furnish the ball and strike umpire.

5. Protested games must be made in writing to the Chairman of Athletics not later than 24 hours succeeding the game.

6. Arrangements for the use of the fields for unscheduled games must be made through the Chairman of Athletics.

7. A schedule of postponed games will be made up as soon as possible. A game will be considered legally postponed only because of wet grounds or weather conditions. Postponment will be announced at the noon meal.

8. Three forfeits will cause a team to be dropped from the league.

9. Results of games MUST be submitted to Dick Godshall not later than the day succeeding the game.

The schedule for the first week:

Friday, April 9
Mountaineers vs Rosebuds
Moosers vs. Jabberwockies
Covites vs. Day Students

Monday, April 12
Doormats vs. West Side Kids
Blasters A.C. vs. Lodge
Rosebuds vs. Sunbrookers

Friday, April 16
Doormats vs. Jabberwockies
Mountaineers vs. Blasters A.C.
Day Students vs. Rosebuds

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JENNIFER

HAPPY EASTER
VACATION

Registrar Announces JC Policy On Transferring Summer Credits

Students at Juniata College who take work at other accredited collegiate institutions during Summer Sessions or regular terms will be allowed to transfer credit under the same ruling now in effect for students admitted with advanced standing. This procedure will be effective beginning with Summer Term 1954.

This regulation states: "Credit-hours accepted on transfer from another collegiate institution are assigned quantitative values only. Grades are not transferred; only credit in the courses is recorded."

Students may be granted permission to take courses at other colleges through the Office of the Registrar.

Credits will be awarded for such work provided the grades earned are higher than the lowest passing grade and the work is equivalent or similar to courses offered at Juniata.

Transfer credit is not computed in the all-college average. However, in order to insure a balance of credit-hours and quality points, as required for graduation, the college will record quality points equal to credit hours transferred in the student's summary.

Bloodmobile Visits Juniata On Wed.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the Juniata campus on Wednesday, April 7. A large number of volunteer donors from the JC student body contributed their pint of blood, from the opening of the Bloodmobile at 12 noon to its closing of operations at 6 p. m.

The process employed by the Bloodmobile begins with registration of the donor. After this the pulse, temperature, and weight of each donor are recorded and a hemoglobin test is administered to sample iron in the blood.

Fruit juice is given to all donors, after which the pint of blood is extracted in a period of from 5 to 10 minutes. After the blood has been taken each donor is given a sandwich in the canteen.

The nine senior candidates for May Queen pose for an eye catching photo. Left to right; Louise Neikirk, Peggy Brumbaugh, Nancy McCahan, Anna Lee Over, Louise Gehman, Jeanie Tait, Joyce Mullen and Audrey Weber.

Liberace, Prof. Named 2 Posts By Students

It's oft been said that it's better to guess than to leave a blank on an examination paper. Apparently a few of the contestants applied this rule when taking the General Information Contest. Some of their "stabs in the dark" were undoubtedly correct; others proved quite humorous. Below are bits of unusual information gleaned from the contest answer sheets.

1. What Metropolitan Opera singer recently left the Diamond Horseshoe for the dimly lit night clubs? Lillian Russell

2. On Dasher, on Dancer, on Prancer, and _____. (Nixon)

3. Hope is running high over the nationwide tests on the new anti-polio serum ... (hemoglobin)

4. The Secretary of Internal Affairs for the state of Pennsylvania is a Juniata graduate. His name is _____. (Brumbaugh)

5. Once upon a time there were four little rabbits and their names were Flopsy, Mopsy, _____ and _____. (Wopsy and Topsy)

6. Who is the present mayor of Huntingdon? (Dr. Henry)

7. What famous historical character did Niall McGinnis recently portray on the screen? Elizabeth

8. Identify Naathan Pusey. Newly elected leader of Africa.

9. Who was the founder of Huntingdon. Some Indian.

10. Who conducts the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra? Liberace

Carl Myers To Appear At Wed. Chapel

On Monday, April 12, there will be a special extended program given during the chapel period featuring Norman Thomas, who will talk on public events.

Wednesday, the Reverend Carl Myers from Roaring Spring will speak. His message will be in preparation for the All College Communion to be held on Thursday evening.

This Friday there will be no chapel in view of the special services held downtown. The College will be on Saturday's schedule, the first afternoon class beginning at 2:45 P. M.

1954 Choir Album In College Bookstore

The Juniata College Choir Albums are now available in the College Bookstore for $4.75 each. The recordings are on a 33 1/3 L. P. record.

The following numbers are included: Juniata College Alma Mater, Common Bill, Two Sonatas (Ensemble), Selections from The Gondoliers, Praise to the Lord, My Voice Shalt Thou Hear, Sicilian Mariner's Hymn, He's Got the Whole World in His Hand, and Once To Every Man and Nation.

Dick Bowker Earns Navy Commission

The U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, reports that Richard T. Bowker, a 1953 graduate of Juniata, was included among the group of 700 Reserve Officers who were commissioned Ensigns of the Line at graduation ceremonies on April 2.

Bowker, a native of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, majored in Business Administration here and was awarded a B. S. degree last June.

On The Club Scene

With the newly elected officers presiding at this week's meetings the clubs swing back into action following the spring recess.

Library —

(Continued from Page 2)

AMBASSADOR'S REPORT, by Chester Bowles. After eighteen months as the United States ambassador to India Mr. Bowles writes an informal, thoughtful report on conditions in India and his efforts to bring about a better understanding of the United States in Asia. He gives a readable, informative summary of conditions in Asia that Americans should understand in order to establish good political and cultural relations between the United States and the countries of the East.

WHAT SHALL I READ NEXT? This is a critically annotated guide to almost 2000 British and Amercian books published since 1500 in autobiograhy, biography, belles letters, the short story, the novel, history, philosophy, religion, poetry, drama, and travel. The compiler, a British librarian, selects what he considers to be the most important books of the present century.

Debate Club

The new officers were chosen at the last meeting. They are Clint Betz, president and Klare Sunderland, manager. On April 26 the Debate Club members and their advisor, Miss Dickey, will travel to Penn State.

Sigma Gamma

Trial comprehensives were given April 8 with Joyce Mullan and Dagmar Silldorff as the students and Dr. Henry, Mr. Kimbrough, and Dean Penney as the professors on the comprehensive board. The questions asked pertained to the fields of sociology and psychology.

JCA

The regular Tuesday evening meeting will be dispensed with, and in its place an Easter morning sunrise service will be held from 7:15 to 7:45 a. m. Little Round Top will be the scene of this worship program. All students are invited to attend.

WAA

There was an executive meeting of the WAA on April 7 to lay the initial plans for the Club's new constitution. Also the regular meeting was presided over by Doreen Fyock on April 8, when arrangements were made for the annual J Club-WAA picnic.

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The Juniatian

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Queen Will Be Revealed During May Day Carnival

After the voting at the polls on Wednesday for the May Queen and her court, everyone on campus is asking the same question. "Who will be the queen be?" They will receive their answer on April 20 when, at the annual May Day Breakfast, the Queen, Prince Charming, and the maid of honor, (all seniors) and two attendants from each class will be revealed.

The theme of this festive occasion is going to be a carnival with circus colors, plus individual favors, programs, and table centerpieces adding a new sparkle to the college dining hall.

While balloon vendors sell their wares, entertainment will be provided by Dottie Strickler, who will do a clown dance and the Girl's Trio made up of Allegra Forney, Doris Markey, and Jean Baker, who will sing several selections befitting the occasion.

The boys will eat in the dining hall at 6:30. A few minutes before 7:30, girls, decked in summer cottons, will gather in the social rooms where they will meet the faculty member who is to sit at their table. Then the faculty members, accompanied by their table members, will go to a very extra-ordinary breakfast.

Co-chairman of the May Day Breakfast are Nan Heller and Janet Claycomb. Committee heads are Sue Jamison—table decorations, Kay Kellogg—programs, and Nancy Freed—court decorations.

Juniata Prof. Is Chosen Association's New Head

The Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers installed Prof. Paul R. Yoder as president. The assistant professor of physics at JC took office last Saturday morning during the business session of the group.

Prof. Paul Yoder

• AAPT President •

Prof. Yoder moved into this new position automatically after serving for the past year as vice president of the association.

He is a graduate of McPherson College in 1921 and received his master of arts degree from the University of Kansas in 1922. He has also done additional graduate study work at Ohio State University, Johns Hopkins University and the Pennsylvania State University.

Before he began his work at Juniata he taught mathematics and physics at Blue Ridge College. He joined the Juniata faculty in 1926.

Prof. Yoder is also an ordained Church of the Brethren minister and at present serves as part time pastor of the Williamsburg congregation.

Chapel Speakers Named For Week

Dean Morley Mays will speak in chapel on Monday morning, when Founder's Day will be celebrated. On Wednesday the Senate is in charge of planting two Japanese cherry trees, which have been presented to Juniata, and the A Cappella Choir is scheduled to sing on Friday.

Dr. Hartzler Speaks For N. J. Convention

Dr. Eva Hartzler, assistant professor of chemistry at Juniata, has been lecturing this week at the convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Atlantic City, N. J. Dr. Hartzler is connected with the divisions of the federation concerned with nutrition and with bio-chemistry.

Ark. Representative At Sub-Frosh Conf.

The next to the last Sub-Freshmen weekend is scheduled for this weekend, April 17 and 18. Thirty-five high school students from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Arkansas are expected to arrive on campus Saturday.

The schedule will be much the same as on previous weekends. The students will have an opportunity to visit classes and talk to the students and professors in their fields of interest. They will eat in the College dining hall and attend the movie, Bright Victory, Saturday evening. On Sunday each student will attend Easter services at the church of his choice and then eat dinner here at College.

These high school students deeply appreciate the courtesy and friendliness displayed on our campus.

Totem-Inn Members, Social Committee Approved By Senate

Approval of the social committee, appointment of non-Senate members to the Totem-Inn Committee, recommendation of a revised award system and radio report highlighted the action taken at Senate meeting Wednesday evening.

Nancy Freed, chairman of social activities presented the 1954-1955 social committee for Senate approval. The group will consist of Judy Gearhart, Joan McClure, Jeannette Lowe, Rosalar Langer, Peg McDonald, Les Querry, Ed Riley, Willie Newman, Bernie Cohen and Clint Betz all freshmen. The sophomore representatives are Kay Kellogg, Carol Abrahamson, Norma Cale, Sylvia Peterson, Melba Smith, Barbara Phennicie, Mimie Lehman, Harry Garber, Larry Cape, Jerry Richards, Jim Beckley and Sonny Kaylor. Allegra Forney and Kaydonna Bubeck will represent next year's seniors.

Sylvia Peterson and Jim Boulton were appointed to fill the two non-Senate positions on the Totem-Inn Subcommittee. They will assist the three Senate members in correlating the student interests in Totem-Inn management.

A report from the Chairman of athletics was passed on to the Athletic Council with a recommendation for approval, revising the awarding of spring sport letters. Members of the golf and tennis teams must win two matches or participate in one-half the matches while a track man must garner two points per dual meet or 10 points per season.

Reports were also received from the treasurer on the Senate financial standing and from Jim Hunt concerning the proposed radio. Further action will be taken next week on the radio following the favorable results to Wednesday's vote.

Student Entertainers Visit Veterans Hospital

On April 10 a group of talented Juniata students paid a second visit to the Altoona Veteran's Hospital. The veterans had enthusiastically received these students on their first visit, and invited them to return.

Those going along on the trip were Jean Baker, Allegra Forney, and Doris Markey, trio, with their accompanist Nancy Rosenberger; "BonBon" Barboni, trombonist; Jean Baker, soloist; Janice Mertz, baton twirler; and Jean Baker and Dick Livingston, who sang a duet.

Misses Mary Jo Pfotenhauer and Esther M. Doyle are faculty advisors and Doris Wilson is the student coordinator.

Students from Penn State and Indiana State Teachers College have also presented programs at the hospital. The veterans seem to appreciate this amateur talent more than the professionals who are brought in.

The entertainers enjoy giving these shows. It gives them a happy feeling to know they are doing something for those who really deserve it.

It is planned to make these programs a monthly event next year at Juniata. Due to an already full schedule, there will be no more presented this year. This entertainment is sponsored by the American Legion.

Omission Corrected

In the April 9 issue of The Juniatian, John H. Martin was erroneously omitted from the list of newly-elected Honor Society members. The editors regret this mistake.

Two Cherry Trees Presented To JC

Helen Stutzman, Chairman of the recent JWSF Drive, has announced that Juniata College will plant two cherry trees in Sherwood Forest Wednesday, April 21. These trees were received from the I. C. U. in return for the 1953-54 contributions made through the JWSF.

These exotic trees, commonly known as the Japanese cherry, will be noticed on scores of college campuses this year. They will stand as symbols of Christian co-operation between the students in America and students in Japan.

Miller Originates Idea

The idea of the cherry gifts was originated by Miss Ruth Miller, Administrative Secretary of the Japan International Christian Foundation here; it was begun in the academic year 1952-53.

When members of the Student Association of the Protestant Episcopal Church planted a Japanese cherry tree last fall in Greenwich, Connecticut, one of their executives wrote:

"Somehow the actual process of planting the tree seemed to bring home to all the students there the fact that we had a real connection with the ICU."

Arizona College Student Speaks

Another student leader at Arizona State College in Tempe added:

"We are most happy to report that our new cherry tree presented to our campus as an expression of appreciation and world friendship branches from every angle. It is the pride of our campus."

For each gift of $250 for the maintenance, development or endowment of the graduate-level institution near Tokyo, the contributing church or organization will receive a Japanese cherry tree as a token of appreciation.

In a personal message to every contributor Dr. Hackiro Yuasa, ICU President, states:

"...Your magnanimous gift is the most creative investment in the future leadership for Japan in the cause of peace and democracy. May the cherry tree speak its message of peace, beauty, and friendship from year to year to successive generations..."

Juniata Goal Nears Fulfillment

The 1954 goal of $1954 will be reached at Juniata as soon as some outstanding pledges are paid. A final report on the drive will then be given.

Class Dues Day

Class dues will be collected Wednesday, April 21. This will be the collection for all four classes.

JCA's Service Reveals Easter's Real Meaning

Chocolate bunnies, colored eggs, and brand new hats—is this Easter? Is it these material substances with which we connect it or is it more? We know the answer to this interrogation is "more", yet how many of us celebrate it as though it were?

We complain because we have no Easter vacation. Some of us say we would like to go to our own church at home—yet of those who do not go home, how many will attend the services provided on our campus such as the JCA sunrise service?

No, it's not "sissyish" to attend these. It reveals the maturity of an individual to discard the old infantile symbols of Easter and recognize the true meaning. Let's not have an Easter egg-hunt. Let's go to Little Round-Top and search for the real meaning of Easter.

Dance Follows Saturday Movie

This coming Saturday night at Oller Hall, the popular movie: 'Bright Victory" will be shown. It is the story of a veteran blinded by the war, and his struggle to return to normal life.

The movie will begin promptly at 8:15 P. M., and a dance in the Women's Gym afterward will complete the evening's entertainment.

Leading Director On Campus Group To Present 'The Miser'

Alan Schneider, director of the current Broadway hit, The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker will direct the Players Incorporated in their production of The Miser by the master of French comedy, Moliere, to be staged Friday, April 23 at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Dividing his time between Washington and New York since 1939, when he was affiliated with the Washington Civic Theater, Mr. Schneider was one of the founding members of New Stages, and has long been associated with Eliz Kazan and others in the Actors Studio. His first assignment for Players Incorporated was the company's production of Macbeth in the 1950-51 season.

Theatrical Scholar

A theatrical scholar as well as practitioner, Mr. Schneider holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin and Cornell University. From 1941 to 1952 he served on the faculty of the famous Catholic University Speech and Drama Department in Washington, D. C. In 1949 he traveled to England with a Rockerfeller fellowship, and there he lectured and directed at Dartington Hall, Devon.

Mr. Schneider is presently the production director of Washington's Arena Stage.

In this piece of dramatic hilarity, Moliere tells the tale of an infamous Miser, Harpagon, who is in love with money, and has cached large sums of it throughout his house. Fearing that banks are not to be trusted, and that everyone is attempting to rob him, Harpagon's household is thrown into an uproar when he discovers that large sums of his money are missing.

Complex Plot

Harpagon's eccentricities, of course, are also the cause of romantic difficulties, for he is desirous of marrying his daughter, Elise, to a Monsieur Anselme, simply because he has agreed to take her without a dowry. Elise, however, is in love with a young noble who has assumed the disguise of a servant in Harpagon's household in order to be near his beloved.

Adding to the complications, Cleante, the miser's son, learns that Harpagon is planning to marry his own sweetheart, Marianne. However, since Harpagon's first love is his gold, all the other problems vanish, when the stolen money is recovered.

The Huntingdon appearance of the widely acclaimed Players Incorporated is being sponsored by Juniata College. The public may purchase tickets for this production either at Steele's Drug Store, in downtown Huntingdon, or at the College Public Relations Office.

Wit, Causticity Interjected By Thomas In Campus Talks

by Joan McClure

On a recent visit to our campus, Norman Thomas not only politically enlightened his student and faculty listeners, he also royally entertained them with his rather witty remarks.

During the course of his address on Democratic Socialism to the Political Science Classes he remarked that "there isn't as much free enterprise in America as there was alcohol in prohibition pier."

In the same address, he mentioned that Eisenhower was once President of Columbia University, which "required no economic skills, except a good approach to donors." His comparison of Memorial Gym with Carnegie Library really struck home.

'By The Peck'

At the 4:30 discussion in Totem Inn, McCarthyism, divorce, and woman sufferage were the main topics. Mr. Thomas spoke of the "shocking nullifications" in New York, saying that they were made "by the peck", and "judges get writers' cramp from signing them." Norman Thomas was one of those who stood on street corners years ago, campaigning for women's rights.

He feels that "women have the same right to be wrong as men", and remarked that he had never heard of a "League for Men Voters"; however, neither had he heard of "Minute Women".

'Peron For Peron'

The Socialist leader's final appearance on campus was before the IRC Monday evening. He commented that "the worst thing about Congress is it's so representative." When queried as to what Peron stands for in the cold war, he replied, "Peron stands for Peron in hot wars and cold wars." The student asked, "Do you think he's pro-communism?" The politician answered, "No, he's pro-Peron."

If troubled political leaders can still smile, perhaps all's not lost.

Thomas Visit Provided Rare Educational Offer

The appearance of Norman Thomas for a full day of lectures and discussion sessions on College Hill will probably be rated by all who listened or talked to the dynamic speaker as one of the year's most intellectually enlightening events. Regardless of set or floating political opinions that were stationed in the minds of College students and faculty, Mr. Thomas proved to be a strong and confident speaker.

He struck us as being a man that is concretely set in his own convictions and still permits himself the intellectual freedom to consider the ideals and goals of other people. Throughout the entire day of his visit we had the opportunity to listen to him four different times and on each occasion although he indulged in topics that varied to an extreme extent there was always a complete continuity in evidence.

This opportunity to listen to a man who's political views differ from the supposed two party line was an educational experience that too many residents of College Hill neglected. We must realize that his appearance was in reality the true backbone of America in operation. The basic ideal of critizing the government and working for progressive changes that individuals feel will benefit the majority of the people will resist the impact of McCarthyism with level headed men like Mr. Thomas as a leader.

The College students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow—the fate of the world lies in our hands as much as it does in the present generation. We must permit ourselves to open our eyes and ears to every gleaming of information and education that will benefit us in the coming years. Our views of many subjetcs may be c ompletely divergent from those expressed by Mr. Thomas but permitting ourselves to consider and weigh the ideals of many groups is a true educational experience that should not be wasted.

From The Mail Bag

To The Editor:

The visit to our campus and the Monday morning lecture of Mr. Norman Thomas pointed out a pathetic state now becoming quite evident in the attitudes of our generation, a generation in which fate has placed so great a responsibility.

The lecture of Mr. Thomas was unquestionably one of the best which any of us have been privileged to hear on Oller Hall stage. Had I even been able to do so, I would have hesitated to refute any minor point in Mr. Thomas's arguments, out of sheer respect for his wide travel, his obviously extensive study, and the years of devotion in his attempts to better this country and all humanity.

The sorry situation lies in the fact that quite a few of the student body were too preoccupied with a little inconsequential study, idle chatter at various places, or forty-five minutes of sack to even put in an appearance at Oller Hall. This, when such an opportunity to share the views of a truly learned man was ours for the taking. And a goodly fraction of us students in attendance had not the common sense and respect to arrive on time, promptly take our seats, and refrain from fondling relatively trivial textbooks, letters, and such. This, when a man with such a mind was before us, and our comparatively blank annals of experience and thought tould be so enriched by fifty minutes of close attention.

It is high time we put aside our selfish and complacent attitudes, and wake up!

Ben Newcomer

Edit Claims McCarthy Like Collegiate Boxer

(By Ivan Kaye, sports editor of the University of Michigan Daily)

Two decades ago there appeared on the campus of Milwaukee's Marquette University a young amateur boxer whose unorthodox style drew the immediate and prolonged attention of the local fight fans.

The student, from nearby Appleton, would begin each contest by rushing from his corner and raining blows on a usually very surprised and flustered adversary. It was his custom to swing wildly, hoping that somewhere he would strike a weak point and thus incapacitate an opponent.

Crowd Pleaser

His style was colorful and seldom did one of his bouts lack excitement. He was, in fact, acknowledged to be a real crowd pleaser.

There was, however, a calculated method behind the plan of attack which to onlookers might have seemed haphazard. The sudden onslaught with punches being thrown from all angles and with great rapidity was almost guaranteed to bewilder the average college boxer...

Still Swinging

Today, 20 years later, Joe McCarthy is still swinging wildly; still raining blows from all angles in the hope of striking an adversary's weak point.

The stakes are much higher now, since national publicity attends each of the Senator's exhibitions in the arena of political pugilism; but the philosophy behind his combative method is unchanged.

Unorthodox Style

Only one thing kept Joe McCarthy from becoming an outstanding collegiate boxer — the fact that his unorthodox style was strangely ineffectual when used against any opponent who had experience.

He found it extremely difficult to successfully practice roughhouse tactics on boxers who retained their composure, and did not fluster or collapse at his initial barrage. In these encounters McCarthy usually came out second best, although he always managed to display great tenacity even when being soundly thrashed.

Last week, riding the crest of an impressive knockout string, achieved at the expense of the inexperienced, McCarthy tried the modern-day verbal counterpart of his college roughhouse treatment on an "old pro"—radio commentator Edward R. Murrow.

Once again, displaying the tenacity, he emerged a decided second best.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

"I wish Herbie would seat this guy farther away from th' bell—he gets mad as heck when he's waked up suddenly."

Despite Heavy Propaganda Russian People Desire Peace

by Dean Schoelkopf

(ACP)—The talk in Russia today is of peace.

We heard it everywhere we went. This is the line: The Russian people suffered great losss in the last war. Their homes and their factories were leveled. Their friends and relatives were killed and crippled. And so they want peace, they say.

They think the American people want peace, too. But they believe that "war mongers" control the government. They say President Eisenhower does not really set policy but is "a tool of the monopolies."

Anatoly Krasilevich, 25, an engineering student at Moscow University, told me he doesn't think there will be a war between the United States and Russia for five or six years.

"It will take America that long to get ready after your losses in the Korean war," he said. "But there will never be a war unless the United States attacks Russia."

We were repeatedly asked why the United States is building a network of air bases around the Soviet Union. The Russian people think the bases will be used to launch an "aggresive war."

When we asked students why Russia keeps the largest standing army in the world, we were told it is for defense purposes only. One interpreter told us that Russia does not have any long-range bombers—only fighters for defense.

Our other interpreter smiled at that obvious untruth.

Along with the words about peace, Soviet leaders have been carrying on an extensive program of anti-American propaganda. We could see evidence of it everywhere. Posters in the factories and schools depicted Uncle Sam as a villain—carrying cannons under his arms, dollar signs in his eyes, committing some mayhem on John Bull and characters representing other nations.

Cartoons in magazines and newspapers follow the same theme: dollar-hungry American militarists, politicians or businessmen looking for war or money, or both.

We asked often why there should be all these hate-America posters if Russia really was interested in friendship among nations. We always were told that these posters were not directed against American people, but against the military men and monopolies who want war.

But the political consciousness of the Russians we met extended beyond international affairs. They were much interested in internal problems of the United States.

We were asked often about Sen. McCarthy. Usually the ques-

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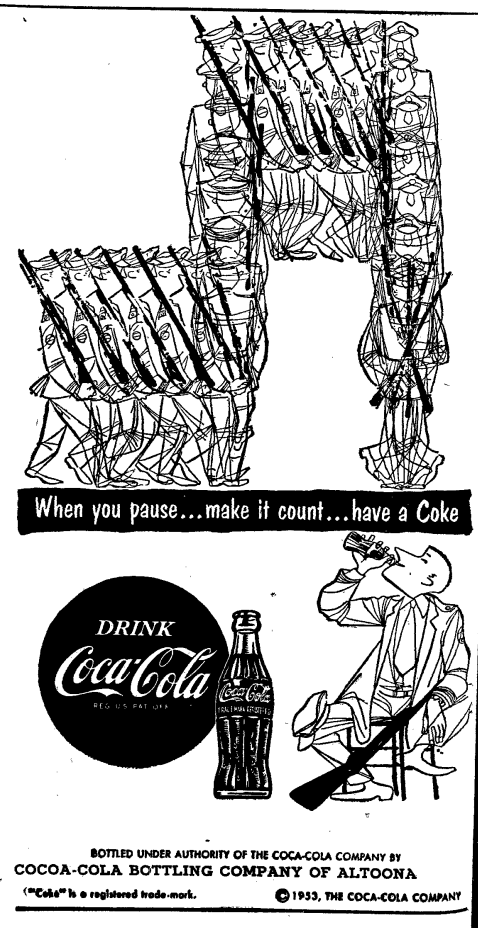

Accent On Reading

SHERIDAN THE INNEVITABLE, by Richard O'Conner. The youngest, most aggresive, most versatile, and most uniformly successful general was Philip Henry Sheridan. The Confederates couldn't outgess him, outgeneral him, outfight him, nor could they avoid him; hence he was called "Sheridan the inevitable." Here the author provides us with a well written account of Sheridan's colorful career.

SO NOBLE A CAPTAIN, by C. M. Parr. This is a story of the life and times of Ferdinand Magellan. The author has made a life long study of Magellan and has brought together every bit of knowledge about the great adventurer. The work is a brilliant portrayal—showing Magellan himself, the forces that buffeted him, and the history that surrounded him.

VICTORY RODE THE RAILS, by G. E. Turner. Here is a book which explains the strategic place of railroads in the Civil War. It puts new emphasis on important maps, remeasures the reputations of the general and the army, and re-evaluates the strength of the opponents. The text, supported by maps and photographs, establishes the locomotive as the new and decisive weapon in America's most interesting war.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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Student Radio Points To JC Student Initiative

Radio Survey Clearly Shows Campus Answer To Proposal

The two surveys taken in connection with the proposed campus radio station clearly state the position of interest taken by the residents of College Hill. The JC student body went overwhelmingly on record as promising to help finance the project in the vote taken Wednesday.

Election chairman Joe Hinish reports that 258 students answered yes to the question of contributing 50 cents to the construction and operation of the radio station. There were 54 dissenting votts from the student body.

Thus fortified by the strong reaction received from the student body the radio committee will complete plans for the solicitation which will be held in the near future. As a plan that depends almost entirely upon the favorable reaction and support of the student body the vote gave a true indication of the possibility of successfully completing the project.

Wednesday's vote was in complete agreement with a personal poll that was taken earlier by the radio committee. In this one 98 per cent of the students polled replied that they would be willing to contribute 50 cents toward the radio. In this same poll 33 of the 44 people that were contacted, declared they would be interested in working at the mike of the radio.

Everybody contacted declared they definitely would be in favor of having the radio as a part of Juniata and would support the radio as a listener.

The proposed student owned and operated Juniata College radio is completely a student project and you will be called upon to contribute a small sum of money to its construction. With this in mind the Juniatian feels you deserve to know the complete details of the project. Especially you should know just where the money you contribute will be spent.

Favorable Committee Report Shows Radio Project Feasible

The proposal to have a campus radio station was first brought to the attention of the Senate by Gene Hyssong, who worked with such a station at the Altoona Undergraduate Center of Penn State.

The Senate feels that there are many benefits to be derived from a campus radio station. Announcements could be transmitted to students and faculty; students could gain technical experience in building and operating the broadcasting set; students could gain mike experience through broadcasting and participation in programs; the station would provide entertainment during the hours when WHUN is off the air; and it would do much to build school unity and spirit.

The plans for the proposed station are: it will operate from 8:00 to 12:00 six nights a week, not Saturdays; it will be under the jurisdiction of the Senate and will be operated by a three man board, composed of one Senator, (the Chairman of Publications, who will act as chairman of the committee) a technical director, and a program director; the quality will be comparable to a regular radio station; range will be limited to within a very small radius of campus.

Music & News

The programs at first will consist primarily of music and campus news but more varied programs may be presented later; there will be no advertising.

Student interest is the keynote. The Senate felt that such a plan should not be undertaken unless a very large percentage of the student body were truly interested. After the general plans had been presented to the student body, the committee decided to conduct a survey. It was conducted as follows: From the student roster, we selected every eighth name. After eliminating day students (since they will be out of range of the radio station) we contacted individuals personally. We first presented the tentative plans, then asked the questions.

We should like to point out that the question on the survey concerning the willingness to give 50c "if funds were not available from other sources" was designed to get to the root of the student opinion and was not meant to be a preliminary monetary pledge by the students.

Due to the fact that the members of the radio committee conducted the survey, we realize that we do not have a completely objective analysis. But we feel that the great majority of students are vitally interested and enthusiastic about giving their support to this project.

A few individuals, students and faculty alike, have expressed doubt as to whether this project will last after the novelty has worn off. The results of the survey and the fact that there are several freshman leaders who are very interested in this project, should alleviate this doubt.

Possible Location

Several possible locations were investigated by the committee. It is their opinion that the basement of students hall is by far the best possible location. The reasons for this choice are: 1. It is easily accessible; 2. it is centrally located; 3. it is comfortable; 4. it will utilize what is now extra space; 5. it has the necessary utilities, such as electricity and heat; and 6. it can be easily renovated. In connection with this last item, the committee discovered an acoustic board in Swigart Hall left over from when that building was remodeled, sufficient to enclose the necessary area. Approximately 70 feet of floor space would be sufficient for our needs.

Records Available

As for records, Professor Johnson has kindly agreed that records from Swigart Hall may be used for broadcasting. It is expected that students will lend their records for broadcast and in addition we have two good prospects for getting free releases of popular music.

The copyright regulations for broadcasting music are as follows; 1. Songs written over ten years ago, including new arrangements

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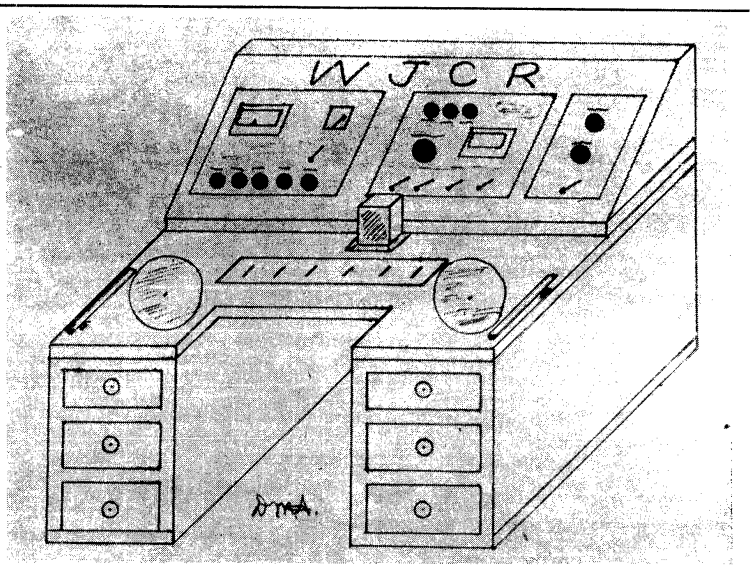

RADIO STATION WJCR as an artists conception of what the proposed student radio broadcasting table will look like when completed. The station which has only advanced slightly past the drawing boards will operate in the basement of Student's Hall.

Technical Survey Tells How Money Will Be Managed

Listed below is the complete list of estimated prices for the construction of the campus radio.

Octal Sockets	2 @	.08
5 prong sockets	2	.07
0-150 ma. meter	1	7.35
0-25 ma. meter		7.35
0-1 ma. meter		7.35
2.5 mh. chokes	4	.40
20 mh choke		.31
1 w. resistors	8	.06
25 w. resistors	2	1.13
25 w. variable resistor	1	1.20
SPST switches	4	.52
SPDT switches	1	.61
DPDT switches	2	.97
4" speaker	1	2.70
Headphones	1	3.50
Headphones jacks	2	.18
Microphone jacks	5	.38
25 watt amplifier	1	35.00
25 k. potentiometer	1	.94
2 meg. potentiometers	5	.73
Pilot lamps	2	1.01
Microphones	2	9.97
Desk stand	1	3.53
Floor stand	1	5.85
78-33 turntable	1	29.90
45 turntable	1	16.50
Power transformer	1	14.70
Modulation transformer	1	8.82
Coupling transformer	1	2.35
12 hy. choke	1	8.08
5 hy. choke	1	4.20
3 uf. condensor	2	1.85
100 uf. variable cond.	2	3.15
10 uuf. ceramic cond	2	.15
470 uuf. ceramic cond	1	.15
.001 uf. paper cond.	8	.15
.1 uf condenser	1	.26
220 uuf. condensor	1	.15
100 uf. ceramic cond.	1	.15
.05 uf. condenser	1	.24
.002 uf. condenser	1	.15
300 uuf. variable cond.	1	4.23
1N34 germanium diodes	2	2.20
Broadcast crystal	1	10.00
6AG7	1	2.10
807	2	2.40
5U4	1	.98
Total		$238.60

EARLY WORK DONE; NOW STUDENTS MUST ACT

One month ago when Bernie Petrusky, then the Senate President received a letter from Gene Hyssong suggesting the construction of a student owned and operated radio station on College Hill the germ was born that once again places pressure on the student initiative at Juniata. The 1953-54 student Senate with an outstanding record of progress at JC set about to bring diwn the curtain on their term in office with the initiation of one more beneficial project for their school.

Even with the pressure of time waving a determined hand over their head there was no rapid, indiscrete action taken by the group. A committee was formed to investigate the possibility of such a proposal and was composed of Bob Bridenbaugh, Gene Hyssong, Jeanie Tait, Maurice Henry and Bill White.

First Report

In this first report from this group they gathered information pertaining to the basic needs and qualifications of such a unit on campus. It proved technically possible, room would be available and FCC approval was forthcoming. From there the main problem proved to be determining the feelings of the student body, for they recognized the importance of student participation in a project which would be wholely student financed and operated.

A preliminary poll was taken and results were so overwhelmingly favorable (see story elsewhere) that further steps were taken by the group. The records in the Swigart Hall collection were made available by Prof. Johnson and Mr. Friend says the College will provide us with operating space.

Everybody Cooperates

The cooperation of Mr. Bill Germann provided information concerning FCC regulations and possible record obtaining connections. Parents and friends of the College have been exceedingly generous in offers of operational help and in building up a record collection. In addition to all these various details it is strong support to realize that among our own students are at least three fellows that have experience and know-how to properly construct the set and put it into operation once the money is available.

Therefore, we find that the time has come for the student body of Juniata to assume their role in this cooperative project that promises to provide entertainment and operational activities for all interested students. Personal contacts will be made by members of the committee and your response will determine whether Juniata will join numerous other colleges in having their own radio station.

Totem-Inn was completed over obstacles that many people considered insurmountable and we even completely assumed our financial burden connected with the student center. The radio will improve campus life and join together the areas of the college as a knit community. Don't allow the campus radio to fail because of lack of student support.

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and
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Sportswear

10 Inch Long Play
Classical Records
$2.50
MILLER'S RECORD SHOP
C. H. Miller Hardware Co.

Spelunkers Not Nuts Says Visitor; Type Of Different Entertainment

by Jim Hunt, Editor

There are at the present time 13 full fledged cave men residing at Juniata College... this seems like an extrordinary statement in the year 1954 with hydrogen bombs, jet planes that fly faster than sound and gadgets that make life a complex maze of buttons to push. We are not talking about our hairy ancestors that ran around with animal skins clothing their body but rather a scientific group that operates on a program based on science, curiosity, daring, research and just plain enjoyment.

This, roughly speaking, is the consummate appetite that drives JC students and area residents to revert back to the basis of nature and slip and slide over layers of mud to see what lies under the top of the Earth's surface. About one month ago the Standing Stone Grotto of the National Speleological Society was organized by interested College Hill students.

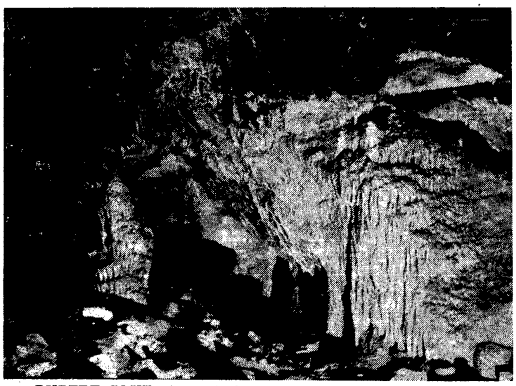
We all must admit that it was something just a little bit out of the ordinary for Juniata but too many people take it as a laughing matter (we were included until last Saturday) and that nobody but a crazy man would go around crawling in caves.

However, much to our amazement there actually is a purpose and reason to the organization of such a group. Last Saturday the group went on one of their typical Saturday afternoon expeditions and we invited ourselves to go along to satisfy a natural curiosity about this organization that is so different from any other group at JC. Before starting on the venture the groups president Willie White filled us in on much of the background of the local and national groups and we felt we were beginning to get an understanding of the project.

Curfman Cave, located about a mile from Saltillo was the objective for the day and not one person in the group had ever been in the cavern before. Upon arriving at our destination we saw the group haul out the wierdiest assortment of equipment that is imaginable. Each one donned a carbite lamp mounted on a hat, one had a barometer, another a thermometer, 100 foot rope, mineral hammer, a bag containing first aid equipment, and specimen bags was included among the equipment handled by the amatuer explorers.

The cave entrance, located at the base of an old limestone quarry was about eight foot wide and four foot high which tapered down quickly to a narrow passageway which extended about 10 feet and entered a larger room. One point must be made clear; these caves that they explore are not like the commercial caves with paved walks and lighted pathways for we entered crawling on our stomachs.

The large room which we entered was approximately 35 feet long, 30 feet wide and a varying 10 feet in height. There were huge boulders scattered about the room which had obviously been jarred loose during the quarrying operations. The room (that is what they called it) took on a weird appearance if you can imagine 13 little lights bobbing up and down as the society members went about their various assigned tasks. The barometer came into operation at this time and the member assigned to record the readings set it up; the time lapses between water drips from the ceiling were checked and recorded and mineral and fossil deposits were investigated.



RUPERT CAVE pictured above in one of the back passageways is typical of the underground caverns that have been explored by the Standing Stone Grotto.

On all sides of the room were fissures and openings into the walls and floor of the room and into each one of these one of the members forced his body. They all petered out within about 10 feet of the room except one that was located on the upper slope of the room. That one extended on about a 60 degree angle upwards for about 17 feet and through this we squeezed one after another into a similar passageway that was only slightly easier going end entered into a still larger room.

This one was about 50 feet long and 20 foot wide and ranges from six feet to 15 in height. The upper part of the room was 20 feet higher and the typical mud floor made the climbing quite treacherous. Near the entrance to the room is a row of stubby stalagmites and some of the walls are covered with fragile calcite pellets that produce a musical sound when stroked with the hand. Near the center of the room we saw yard-long streamers which the group called bacon rine formations (they did look like them with a stretch of the imagination) and a number of large stalactites. Limestone formations and terraced stalagmite formations decorated the muddy looking room.

In this second room we found that several people had placed their names upon the wall to record the exploration of the cave and one dated back to 1938. In the official NSS publication describing Curman Cave they listed three narrow fissures or pits of unknown depth and these became the object of exploration by the Huntingdon group. After a drop via rope of about 35 feet three experienced members discovered 100 foot of passageway that laid under the upper room. While they were in the lower regions they took note of the extent of the lower cave and information that would be used in reporting this new find to the state and national units.

The Standing Stone Grotto was recorded on the wall of the lower section and those muddy peope who came back on campus Saturday evening and are regarded as oddities had explored formerly unrecorded territory. All the checks that they took that afternoon will be gathered together in reports by the respective members and tucked in the records of the Standing Stone Grotto. Reports of the new exploration would be forwarded to the national organization.

As they called the little expedition to a close we ask Willie if this trip could be considered a typical expedition in the life of a spelunker but he explained that they are never sure just what they will find or where their explorations will lead them. Some caves are large and others consist entirely of narrow passageways. Saturday's was a large one! You ought to try it—its different!

STANDING STONE GROTTO

THE STANDING STONE GROTTO poses for a picture before one of their Saturday afternoon expeditions. The group always welcomes the participation of visitors on any of their trips. From left to right: front row, Dick Murphy, Harry Garber, Rocky Birmbaum—NSS, Denny Deegan—NSS, and Dick Wenger. Back row, Maurice Henry—NSS, Bill White—NSS, Ronald Garner—NSS, Bill Seaman—NSS, Ed Trieble—NSS and Dave Amidon. (NSS denotes the full club members) Others that belong to the group that were not present that day include: Russ Hill, Doug Wilson, Joe Stickley, Ralph Mumma, Bill Farish, Dagmar Silldorff and Phil Shreiner. **Photo by Garrison**

Russia —

(Continued from Page 2)

tion was, how much popular support does he have? They said they think most Americans oppose him. They called him a fascist and an enemy of Russia.

We were asked about the rights of Negroes in America, and why there were no Negroes in our group. We were asked about our political affiliation, and to define the difference between Democrats and Reublicans.

Our religion interested Soviet students, and at Kharkov University we were asked if we believe in God. When three members of our group said yes, the 300 Russian youths remained silent. When one said no, they applauded and cheered.

Even more disturbing to us than the Russians' misconceptions about the United States was the conformity of thoughts we found at colleges and universities—places we think of as centers of free discussion.

We could ask the same question at every school—about Beria, Korea or anything else—and we would get the same answer every time.

A student would answer and say he was speaking for all students of the Soviet Union. When we asked how he could speak for a student a thousand miles away, he would reply that all students have the same thoughts on important issues.

Despite all the talks we had with students, we never could get on sufficiently intimate terms with any of them to determine if there were any dissenters.

We talked to selected groups and individuals. But even had we wandered completely at random, there would have been a real reluctance on the part of Soviet citizens to disclose any rebellious thoughts to foreigners—especially Americans.

Pennsylvania Undermined By 272 Varying Caverns; Spelunkers Haven

Pennsylvania is a state that is noted for its bountiful natural resources that are found above and below the surface of the earth's crust. But in addition to the minerals that are located deep under the surface are some of nature's own art work.

The fabulous limestone deposits that have been found in just about every section of the Keystone State provide the raw materials for this special art class that has been in season longer than any other school in the annuals of time.

There are over 272 recorded areas in Pennsylvania where these classes have been and still are being held. These areas are the stomping grounds of that pecular breed of people known as spelunkers. Some of these underground caverns have been cleaned up and made into commercial ventures but the largest percentage of them still remain untouched by the commercialist. These are the ones that provide the interesting and informative exploration for the members of the National Speleological Society.

The central section of Pennsylvania contains the largest percentage of these passageways. Huntingdon County itself, contains seventeen explored caves that provide the nucleus for the explorations of the local Standing Stone Grotto. Oddly enough, the most dangerous cave in the Keystone State is located in Huntingdon County and is known as Kooken Cave.

JC Cavemen Use Special Language

Juniata's newest club organization has a vocabulary that is definitely out of the ordinary campus line of talk. It should be informative to see what the meanings to these terms used by the fast growing organization mean in their true sense.

Here are a few:

Anastomosis—a complex of many irregular and repeatedly connected passageways.

Bacon—Thin, elongated, translucent flowstone with paralel colored bands on or projecting from roof and walls of some caves. Resemble bacon strips or slices.

Cave fauna—Total animal life found living in the cave at one time.

Chimney—A steep ascending passage or vertical shaft smaller by comparison in the same cave than a well or hole.

Grotto—An authorized local branch or group of the NSS.

Rice paddy—Terraced rimstone pool.

Spelunker—one who explores caves as a hobby or recreation.

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Kiracofe Resigns As Golf Mentor; JC Cindermen Lose

Germann Named Coach Six Lettermen Return

For the first time since golf was initiated into Juniata's spring sports schedule in 1947, the linksmen will begin a season under a new coach. Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe, whose Juniata teams have been ranked among the powers of the Middle Atlantic collegiate competition, has been granted his request to be relieved of his coaching assignment.

Named as successor to Dr. Kiracofe is William E. Germann, manager of Radio Station WHUN, Huntingdon. Germann, who also serves as trainer for the college's athletic teams, will serve as graduate manager to handle the golf team this season.

Dr. Kiracofe, popular professor in the Education Department on College Hill, has guided the Tribe teemen to a total of 45 victories, 1 tie, and only 7 defeats in the six seasons as a coach. This is the best record ever compiled by a Juniata team.

Kiracofe teams went undefeated in 1948 and again in 1950, and won the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Conference title in 1951 and 1952. His teams have won the Western Maryland invitational tournament four times. Last year the Pitt Panthers snapped a string of 25 straight victories which the Indian linkemen had compiled over the home Huntingdon Country Club layout.

Veteran Squad,

Coach Germann will have an all-veteran squad with which to face the Lions of Albright at Reading in the opening match April 26. Heading the contingent is Tom Cherok, a senior from Verona, Pa., who last year became the first collegiate golfer to capture the championship cups in both the Middle Atlantics Conference and the Western Maryland Invitational. In three seasons of dual matches, Cherok has an impressive 23-4 record.

Other monagram winners include Frank Arasin, a junior from Paxinos, Pa., who won the Central Counties golf tournament last summer; Bill West, a Huntingdon sophomore who went undefeated last season; Keith Birmingham, Moon Twp.; Bob Fahrney, Harrisburg; and Barry Montgomery, Merion.

A pair of freshmen are also pressing the lettermen for starting positions. They are Ted Grothe and Phil Lankford, both of York.

Eight dual matches and two tourneys are scheduled on the 1954 card. Highlight of the schedule is the fifth annual Juniata College invitational tournament set for May 8 which will be held as the championship event for the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference.

William E. Germann
● New Golf Coach ●

Indian Courtmen Win Opener; Play Return Match Here Wed.

by Bill Shull

The Juniata College tennis team picked up its first victory of the 1954 season last Saturday by downing Elizabethtown 6-3 in making the first appearance of the season.

Phil Lankford, Dick Fusco and Ray Pfrogner came through with winning single matches while all three of Juniata's doubles teams won.

The results of the nine matches were:

Singles

Phil Lankford (J) defeated Beaston (E) 6-4, 6-1

Dick Fusco (J) defeated Martin (E) 6-2, 6-3

Royer (E) defeated Dan Raffensperger (J) 6-4, 6-2

Ray Pfrogner (J) defeated Zook (E) 3-6, 8-6, 6-4

Heasey (E) defeated Paul Gingrich (J) 1-6, 6-2, 6-2

Eshelman (E) defeated Dick Barefoot (J) 4-6, 6-4, 8-6

Doubles

Raffensperger and Pfrogner (J) defeated Royer and Heasey (E) 6-2, 6-2

Fusco and Gingrich (J) defeated Beaston and Martin (E) 6-1, 6-2

Lankford and Gross (J) defeated Eshelman and Stonebach (E) 6-1, 6-2

The next tennis contest for Juniata will mark the debut for JC's net men on the home campus this year. This is a return match with Elizabethtown on April the 21st.

Remaining on the Indian's tennis schedule are:

APRIL		
21	Elizabethtown	H
28	Indiana	H
MAY		
1	Lycoming	H
5	Penn State	A
10	Pitt	A
14	Lycoming	A
15	Albright	A
22	Dickinson	H

Diamondmen Lose Inaugural; Home To E-town Wed.

by Bill Smith

The Juniata Indians opened their 1954 baseball season at Elizabethtown by dropping a heartbreaking 3-2 decision in the last of the ninth. Jake Handzelek made his first start as a pitcher and had hurled a beautiful three hitter until forced to retire because of an injured back with one out in the ninth.

Handzelek had given up a walk to Carlin and a double by Wert, putting men on second and third, when forced to retire. Lefty Alderfer was then called in to relieve.

Alderfer struck out pinch-hitter Wilson and then intentionally walked Rafter to load the sacks and get to E-town pitcher Wechter The southpaw walked him, however, forcing in the winning run, which was charged to Handzelek.

E-town drew first blood in the first inning by converting two walks and a wild throw by catcher Don Pheasant into a run. A single, sacrifice, and a double by centerfielder Hitz made it 2-0 in the second inning.

In the third inning, with two out, Juniata came back with its first run. Lee Hallman was safe on an error, stole second, and scored on Barry Drexler's double. The Indians tied it up in the fifth when Ken Leonard singled, Handzelek followed with another, with Leonard, scoring when the rightfielder bobbled the ball.

Handzelek retired seventeen consecutive batters after the second before giving up a single in the eighth. He struck out 9 batters and walked 3.

Wechter, who went the distance for E-town, scattered 6 hits, struck out 4, and had perfect control while Drexler with 2 for 4 paced the Indians at the plate.

The Indians have a chance for revenge on April 21 when E-town comes to town for a return game. Until then the Indians remain idle.

The lineup, at the moment, promises to remain the same, with pitching assignment again going to Handzelek or Alderfer.

Godshall Postpones Today's Ball Games

Chairman of Athletics Dick Godshall, has announced that games scheduled for this afternoon have been postponed. This action was taken because of the switch in afternoon classes and the Good Friday holiday.

The contest between the Doormats and Jabberwockies will be played if weather conditions permit.

Girl's Vollyball Tourny Started

The Girls Intramural Volleyball League got under way on Monday night with all six teams in the tournament seeing action.

The teams competing for this years mythical crown are the Pygmies, Rowdies, Red Devils, Tri-Delts, Krazy Kids, and the Spoofers.

The Pgymies and the Rowdies got off to a flying start by winning both of their scheduled games. Other action in the league saw the Krazy Kids defeat the Spoofers in a single contest. The Pygmies defeated the Red Devils and the Tri-delts for their two wins, while the Rowdies chalked up their victories over the Tridelts and the Spoofers.

The games are played under the following rules:

1. Games are to be played on Monday and Thursday nights.

2 The play will be timed by 15 minute halfs.

3 Serves may go over beams and still be legal serves.

4 One assist is allowed on a serve.

5 The ball may be hit twice in succession by one player, and three players may hit it to return three players may hit it to return it over the net.

6 Player over center results in losing serve to opponent.

Indians Defeated In Home Opener By Bridgewater College Thinclads

Although Juniata's 1954 track team opened the season with a 67 1 3 to 58 2 3 defeat at the hands of Bridgewater, the men of Coach Mike Snider turned in a creditable performance Wednesday afternoon before bowing to the strong aggregation from below the Mason-Dixon line.

Dr. Edgar Kiracofe
● Resigns Post ●

At the conclusion of the festivities, the boys from Virginia knew they had been in a real battle and were heard to comment on the great improvement the Indians showed in one year's time. Last year Bridgewater trounced the Braves. In addition to the fine performance turned in by the JC athletes there proved to be a fine number of fans on hand to support the thinclads.

Rothenberger Stars

Led by Gene Rothenberger, the two year letterman who has been an untiring performer in College, Al Nyce, sophomore weightman from Lansdale, the Indians took first place in eight of the fourteen events, but were not able to mach the overall balance of the Virginians who managed to score in every event.

Rothenberger, Middle Atlantics Broadjump Champion won his specialty with little effort and went on to notch first place in he 100 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles in addition to gaining a third in the javelin toss. Nyce, won the shot put, discuss, and javelin, the latter by a foot on his last toss which completely chagrined John Gardner of Bridgewater, who placed second to Al in all three events.

Lehman Takes Mile

Herb Lehman gave the home fans a thrill in the mile by taking the lead near the end of the first lap and widening the gap over the remaining three to win by over forty yards in the fast time of 4:55.5.

Juniata's other first was supplied by Joe Trimber, who spends the fall months carrying the mail for the Juniata gridders, in the 220 yard dash. He also took a third in the low hurdles and pole vault, the latter being a three way tie.

Bob Flory was nipped at the wire in he half mile run by Page of the visitors in the good time of 2:03.7. Sonny Kaylor, Ernie Lashlee, Clem Rosenberger, Ray Grimm and John Decker were other Juniatians who hit the point column. With two more home meets to go as well as two triangular meets, the prospects for a good season are high. The losses may outnumber the wins, but the team that beats JC will be a good one.

IM Softball Season Opens With 6 Games; Covites, Moosers Win

Last Friday marked the beginning of the Intramural softball season, and so far a total of six games have been played.

Opening day featured three afternoon contests. The Moosers outscored the Jabberwockies in a wild and wooly slugging match, 15-11. The Jabberwockies took a sizible 7-1 lead in the initial inning, but the Moosers came right back to score eight runs in their half of the third to tie the score. The JW's had previously scored one run in the top of the third. The Moosers cinched the game by picking up six runs to the Jabberwockies three in the last two innings.

In other opening day contests the Mountaineers slaughtered the Rosebuds by an overwhelming 20-5 count. The Mounties picked up seven markers to one for the RB's in the first inning and from there on were never seriously threatened.

The Covites breezed to an easy win over the Day Students, as they pounded out 17 hits to take a 14-5 decision. The winners blasted three home runs, while pitcher Dick Godshall limited the DS's to five hits.

Three games were played on Monday, however, only one contest was reported. In this battle, the Doormats scored a shut-out victory over the West End Kids. The winners picked up seven runs on nine hits, while the WEK's failed to push a tally across, although rapping out a total of six hits. Errors were the main factor in the win for the Doormats as they came up with only one miscue in seven innings while the West End Kids were charged with four bobbles.

(Editors note: It is imperative that all softball managers turn the results of the games into the Chairman of Athletics as soon as possible after the contest. This is the only means by which the game can be tabbed as having been officially played. Also it is the only means by which The Juniatian can bring the student body the results of the games.

Games Scheduled For Softball Loop

The tentative schedule for softball games in the coming weeks has been announced by Dick Godshall, chairman of athletics. In the event of inclimiate weather the games will be moved back to the make-up week.

Monday, April 19
Mountaineers vs Day Students
Sunbrookers vs. Covites
Lodge vs. West End Kids

Friday, April 23
Blasters vs. Jabberwockies
West End Kids vs. Moosers
Dormats vs. Day Students

Monday, April 26
Day Students vs. Lodge
Sunbrookers vs. West End Kids
Covites vs. Moosers

Tuesday, April 27
Moosers vs. Lodge
Covites vs. Doormats
Jabberwockies vs. Mountaineers

Wednesday, April 28
Sunbrookers vs. Day Students
Rose Buds vs. Lodge
Moosers vs. Blasters A. C.

Thursday, April 29
Jabberwockies vs. Sunbrookers
West End Kids vs. Day Students
Blasters A. C. vs. Doormats

Friday, April 30
Mountaineers vs. Moosers
Lodge vs. Doormats
Covites vs. Rose Buds

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Intercollegiate Chatter

A local radio station in Wilkes-Barre has formulated a "lucky butts" contest for the college kids. If you possess a collection of four butts measuring approximately 3 inches, you can qualify by sending the "lucky butts" and one whole cigarette to Smokeland College, Butts, Pa. The grand prize is a king-size cigarette. Some of you guys who need those "weed" charts on your walls to cut down your consumption could probably make out on this deal.

Students of beginning psychology at San Diego State College were recently asked to write down what they considered to be their "most valuable asset". Two answered "intelligence" and both mispelled it.

From the Indiana "Oak Leaves":

Bob pushed his sleeve back and looked at his watch. Ten minutes after seven. He and his passenger ought to be home in a couple of hours. Ten seconds to live. He stepped a little harder on the gas and thought of mom's cookin'. Nine seconds to live. He's driven three hours since that last test and beginning to feel it. Eight seconds to live. Lousy driving in all this traffic. Why do they let so many trucks on the road anyway?

Seven seconds to live. One headlight has burned out. Get one tomorrow, if there's time. Six seconds to live. That couple in the car that just passed is sitting mighty close for comfort. (Ha Ha!) Five seconds to live. He squirms in the seat trying to get comfortable. Four seconds to live. At sixty miles an hour, a car covers 88 feet of pavement every second. Four seconds, 352 feet.

Three seconds to live. Something looks wrong with the dirty windshield. A touch of the brake pedal stiffens into desperate pressure as he sees an unlighted, slow moving truck ahead. Two seconds to live. Panic moves in. Maybe he can turn to the left? No!! Car coming there. Headlights too close, can't make it, maybe to the right. One second to live. Horror numbs everything. He's floating into the corner of the truck bed. A girl in the back seat screams. No seconds to live.

Just because you can't leave until the week-end for Easter, don't drive fast and recklessly. It's better to get home late than never get home at all.

Heureuse Paques (French)
Laeta Paschalia! (Latin)
Troher Osterfest! (German)
Feliz Pascua. (Spanish)
No matter how you say it, it all means "Happy Easter".

A Temporary Elegance

by Nan Heller

Have you been down
To Huntingdon-town
And seen the gals buying clotheses?
They try on a hat
Round, pointed, or flat
And try on some shoes (without toeses)!
In all the stores
On all the floors
Trying to find the right shade.
They'll find a real buy,
Though parents will die
When they get all those bills to be paid.
On Easter morn
New clothes adorn
The Co-eds. Watch out men!
But very next day
Hats put away
They're back to "jeans" again.

Radio —

(Continued from Page 3)

of older songs and new songs with the same title as older songs, are public domain. 2. Royalties for music written in the last ten years are handled by two organizations: Broadcast Music Inc. and American Society of Composers, Artists, and Publishers.

This information comes from Mr. William Germann who kindly offered to write to these two organizations on our behalf. He feels confident that these organizations will permit us to broadcast records free of charge since we will be a non-profit station, with a very limited range, and with college approval. At this time, replies have not yet been received from the letters Mr. Germann wrote.

As pointed out above, the cooperation and support of Mr. Germann and Prof. Johnson has been quite gratifying. In addition, Gene Hyssong is a good friend of the Penelec engineer in charge of such projects; he has offered to come and make field strength tests for us to make sure that we will be completely within FCC regulations.

In The Clubs

DEBATE CLUB

A practice debate was held on April 14 so that the team keeps in trim. Penn State is the next event on the Debate agenda.

FTA

FTA will meet Thursday evening, 7:00, April 22. The speaker will be Dr. Kearney, Director of Placement at Penn State University. Refreshments will be served. All freshmen and others who intend to major in education are especially invited.

JCA

JCA will have a sunrise service at 7:15 on Little Round Top Easter morning. This will take the place of the April 13 meeting. The regular meeting time, 7:15 on Tuesday, will be in effect for the April 20 meeting when the first discussion of a new series, Religion and Current Events, will begin. "What's Up?" will be Dr. Lockwood's topic as he discusses the issues involved in our present situation.

Baltimore Symphony For Concert Program

The Huntingdon Community Concert Association announces that it has secured the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra for one of its programs for the coming season.

The citizens of Huntingdon can be justifiably proud of the undertaking, for few towns the size of Huntingdon have ever presented a full symphony orchestra concert.

The Baltimore Symphony has been under the direction of Massimo Freccia since 1951 and is rapidly assuming a pre-eminent place among the foremost orchestras in our country.

Campus Directory

STUDENT SENATE OFFICERS AND CHAIRMEN

President — Dick Fusco
Vice-President — Joe Hinish
Secretary — Rainy Belle Linn
Treasurer — Robert Godshall
Athletics — Richard Godshall
General Activities — Nan Heller
Men's House — Dick Ikeda
Publications — Jim Hunt
Religious Activities—to be elected later
Social Activities — Nancy Freed
Women's House — Mickey Mick

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Vice-Pres. — Dan Raffensperger
Secretary — Betty Ann Beatty
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Chaplain — Ernie Lashlee

1957

President — Sam Douglas
Vice-President — Don Murdock
Secretary — Phyl Marcocci
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Manager — Klare Sunderland

FTA

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Vice-President — Marilyn Winters
Secretary — Mary Kay Jackson
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IRC

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Treasurer — Jim Hunt

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Vice-President — Laura Zeigler
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President—to be elected later
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World Relatedness Commission — Dan Raffensperger
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The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 25 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 23, 1954

Player's Inc. Presents 'Miser' For Friday Evening's Program

Players Incorporated, whose production of Moliere's uproarious comedy, The Miser, will be given tonight at 8:15 in Oller Hall, are the product of the famed Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Hailed as "a company of performers worth walking five miles to see," all these actors have had professional theatre experience, and were selected for the current tour because of outstanding damatic ability.

Dietz As Harpagon

Cast in the role of Harpagon, the miser, is J. Robert Dietz, who has delighted audiences all over the country, and is widely acclaimed as an actor and director. In addition to directing many summer stock productions, he also staged productions in Washington, D. C., at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., and in his home town, Indianapolis. He has played many roles at Catholic University, covering the entire range of comedy and tragedy, and is now in his third season with The Players.

The part of Harpagon's daughter, Elise, is played by Joan Delehaunty, who launched her acting career in her home town with the Pittsburgh Playhouse. Television work followed, and then a return to the stage with the Pittsburgh Miniature Theatre. This is her first season with Players Incorporated.

Experienced Actors

Edward Gazero will portray Valere, Elise's lover. Now in his second season with The Players, he is not only an actor, but also a director, designer, and technician, with a wide range of theatrical experience with the Catholic Theatre Guild, the San Francisco Municipal Theatre, and Fordham Univesrity Theatre, the Catholic University Theatre, and many others.

Cleante, Harpagon's son, will be portrayed by Bob Waters, a native of Bloomfield, N. J. Waters won the attention of Washington D. C. critics by his performance in Christopher Fry's Thor, with Angels. He has appeared on television and in subsequent productions at Catholic University. This is his first season with Players Incorporated.

Pat Barnett, now in her third year with The Players, is cast in the role of Frosine, Harpagon's matchmaker. A versatile actress, equally at home in comedy or tragedy, Miss Barnett had scored considerable successs even before she entered Catholic University as a graduate student in the Speech and Drama Department. A native of Sioux Falls, S. D., she has appeared in eight productions at C. U., and has done summer stock work in Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maryland.

Keith Kirby, as La Fleche, Cleante's valet; Gene Picciano, Master Simon, Harpagon's agent: Esther Hart, as Mariane, beloved of Cleante; Ed Torrance, The Magistrate; Tom Hitchell, Anselme; Pete Donahue, as Master

We saw many generals, admirals and other high military

(Continued on Page 4)

Anna Lee Reigns; Clapper Is Prince

This year's May Queen was revealed at the annual May Day breakfast for women residents of the college held on Tuesday morning. The dining hall was gaily decorated in carnival attire with a merry-go-round being the central attraction. Clown centerpieces adorned the tables with individual clown menus and clown placecards.

After the meal, the Prince Charming nominees distributed paper ice cream cones and balloons around the room. Entertainment was provided by Dottie Stricker in a tap dance, and the Harmonettes, Jean Baker, Allegra Forney, and Doris Markey, singing two numbers.

Court Revealed

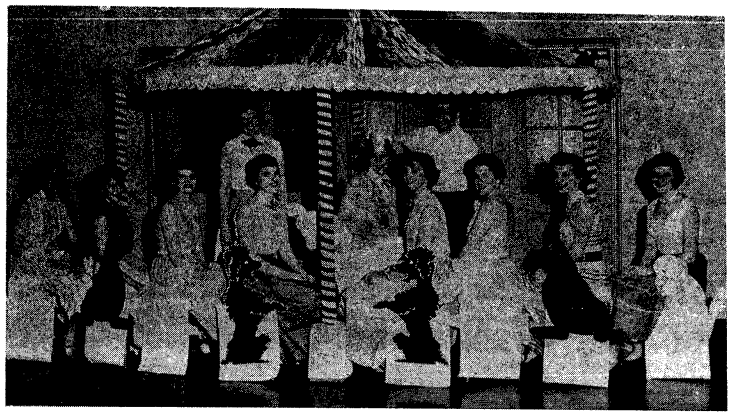
The final aspect of the breakfast was the revealing of the May Queen and her court. The court had been kept secret until that time. It was dislosed by the reading of a poem by Doris Wilson. Under each of the clown hat placecards at each table was the name of one number of the court. As each name was revealed, the attendant took her place around the merry-go-round. Those elected were Peg McDonald, Joy Wenger, Nancy Freed, Maggie Simms, Jean Baker, Doris Markey, Nancy McCahan and Joyce Mullan.

The Maid of Honor's name was concealed under the pompom of the centerpiece clown's hat. Peg Brumbaugh had been elected to this position. Finally, the Queen's name was revealed by removing the clown's hat. The Queen, Anna Lee Over, was escorted to the seat of honor in the center of the merry-go-round.

Prince Charming

The last person to be announced was Prince Charming, Ron Clapper. Each of the male nominees had in his possession several balloons, but Prince Charming was the only one holding yellow ones. As the final event of the breakfast, Prince Charming placed a silver crown on the head of the new May Queen.

The entire court then formed a procession through the spectator-lined walk from the dining hall to the front steps of Founders Porch.



MAY QUEEN. Anna Lee Over is crowned by Prince Charming, Ron Clapper at May Day Breakfast. Others in the court, seated left to right, are: Joy Wenger, Nancy Freed, Doris Markey, Joyce Mullan, Nancy McCahan, Jean Baker, Maggie Simms, and Peg McDonald. Standing next to the Queen is the Maid of Honor, Peg Brumbaugh. **Photo by Garrison**

Rosengren Gives Student Recital

On Friday evening, April 30, at 8:15 p. m. in Oller, Helen Rosengren will present her senior voice recital.

A music major from Philadelphia, Miss Rosengren will be accompanied by Allegra Forney, and her program will include songs by Schumann, Monteverdi, Purcell, Davies, Barber and arias by Menotti and Verdi.

Continental Dance On Social Agenda

Tomorrow night the Pyrenees Club, whose president is Lee Englehart, and the Outing Club, headed by Joe Hinish, will join forces to sponsor a "Continental Dance" in the women's gym. Dancing starts at 8:30 and will end at 11:30.

The entertainment will feature vocal selections by Judy Gearhart, a marimba number by Helen Sell, and some accordian music furnished by Skip Osterling.

Radio, Easter Vacation Discussed By Senate At Wednesday Meeting

A short open Senate meeting was held last Wednesday evening. The election of the Chairman of religious activities, radio report and recommendation of a revision of the spring vacation were the main items of discussion on the agenda.

Veep Joe Hinish, announced plans for the election of chairman of religious activities which will be held next Tuesday. The polls will be open throughout the day for the all-College election.

The radio committee reported on the progress of solicitation for the proposed radio project. Tentative plans were formed to have results of the senior poll in by Saturday evening and the underclass solicitation well under way by next Wednesday.

The group decided to forward a recommendation through the calendar committee for consideration by the faculty which will prevent a recurrene of no vacaton over Holy Week. If Spring recess falls before Easter another vacation over the weekend will be recommended or in the event that they fall fairly close the vacation will extend until Easter Monday.

The Senate budget for 1954-55 was submitted by Central Treasurer Bob Godshall and approved by the group.

Comps To Begin In Gym Monday

During this nice spring weather, the seniors have one last important bridge to cross—comprehensive examinations. These exams are the deciding factors as to whether the seniors will graduate or not.

The written division will take place on April 26 and 27 from 8:00 to 11:30 A. M. in the east mezannine of the new gym. The oral comps take place over a two week period beginning in the third week of April. Approximately 113 seniors will be taking them.

Nine Music Students In Sunday's Recital

The third in a series of student recitals will be held Sunday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. in Swigart Hall. Nine of Miss Pfotenhauer's voice students will participate in this program.

They are Mary Helen West, Barbara Donnelly, Donald Witters, Barbara Orner, Judy Gearhart, Nancy Rosenberger, Wayne Ulsh, Jean Baker, and Jeanne Blend. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend this recital.

Noted Lecturer Speaks To Ministers And Youth

Dr. John H. Furbay, internationally-known lecturer, author, explorer and educator, will address a group of ministers and church young people who are meeting on the Juniata College campus, Saturday, April 24.

For years a director of the global Education program of T. W. A. on four continents, Dr. Furbay has come to be known as one of America's most dynamic and inspirational exponents of international cooperation.

Noted Educator

Dr. Furbay spent several years with the United States Office of Education, as Educational attache in the U. S. Embassies of Costa Rica and Colombia. For three years while educational consultant to the Republic of Liberia, he served as President of the College of West Africa.

Furbay has been director of the Education Department and dean of the summer session of Mills College, Oakland, California; has taught in Connecticut, Indiana and Kansas; has been guest professor at the University of Hawaii and the University of Geneva, Switzerland. He represented all U. S. Aviation on UNESCO at the world conferences in Mexico City, Beirut, Florence, and Paris.

Press Correspondent

Dr. Furbay has written numerous books, several of which are used as texts in schools and colleges throughout the United States. He has served as Official European correspondent for both the United Press and the Associated Press, and has done feature stories for LIFE magazine, the National Geographic Magazine and many other publications.

A native of Ohio, Furbay attended Otterbein and Asbury colleges, received his master's degree from New York University, became a doctor of philosophy from Yale in 1931, and has done research at the Sorbonne, Paris, and the University of London. His residence is New York City.

Visitation Day

This day of visitation for ministers and high school seniors will provide an opportunity for ministers to introduce their own church young people to Juniata College. A full day of activities has been planned for the visiting groups, beginning with registration from 9-10 A. M. Dr. Furbay's address to a general assembly of ministers and high schoolers is scheduled for 11 A. M. In the afternoon, the visitors will have an opportunity to confer with members of the faculty and administration.

Summer School Schedules Available

Students who plan to take summer work at other institutions should first obtain a summer clearance form from the Registrar's Office.

Summer session bulletins from other colleges are also available now in the Office of Registrar.

1st Class Rating Won By Juniatian

The Juniatian has been rated a First Class (excellent) college newspaper by the Associated Press Critical Service. This rating covers the Fall term, when Jeanie Tait was editor and Jim Hunt, managing editor.

Papers were judged on news coverage, content, editorials, sports coverage and writing, makeup, headlines, typography, and printing. The Juniatian was judged very good or excellent in all departments, with the highest rating being won for headlines, typography, and printing.

Founder's Day Observed; Juniata Honors Faculty

Juniata College observed the 78th anniversary of its founding during a special chapel service at which Dean Morley Mays spoke Monday. Although Founders Day is April 17th, this annual observance was postponed two days this year because of Easter.

As a part of the Founders Day celebration, the College honored members of the faculty and administration who have served Juniata for ten or more years.

Three Honored

This year three faculty and administration members were honored for ten years of service. They are Dr. George B. Clemens, Mrs. Sarah Steele Hettinger, and Professor Donald S. Johnson.

Dr. Clemens is professor of modern languages at the College, and chairman of the Modern Language Department. He received his A. B. degree from Juniata College in 1936; his A. M. from the Pennsylvania State University in 1941; and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1949. He has also done graduate work at Middlebury College.

Mrs. Hettinger, librarian at Juniata was graduated from the College with an A. B. degree in 1924. She attended the Drexel Instiute of Technology School of Library Science from which she received the degree bachelor of library science.

Mr. Johnson, professor of music and chairman of the Music Department, is a graduate of New York University in the Class of 1930. He received his A. M. degree from there in 1934. He has done graduate work in the Christian Choral School and the Juilliard School of Music, in addition to organ study with several prominent instructors.

Total of 71

A total of 71 faculty and administrative persons have served with the college for ten or more years. Of these, 18 are presently employed with the college.

Editors Comment On Russian 3-D; Rated Below American Standards

by Dean Schoelkopf, Editor, Minnesota Daily

(ACP)—They have three dimensional movies in Russia, too.

In fact, they were invented there—or so we were told. But we saw one 3D film in technicolor that literally was a pain in the neck.

In order to get the dimensional effect in Soviet 3D movies, you must focus your eyes on one particular spot on the screen. If you move your head, you lose the effect. No special glasses are needed.

We focused and refocused on a film called "May Night", and it left us with nothing but sore eyes and a greater appreciation for Cinerama.

Class B Movies

By American standards, most of the Russian films we saw—3D and regular screen—would rate as class B movies. We did see two outstanding documentary films—one about an oil development out in the Caspian Sea and another about the growth of the province of Georgia.

Some American films are shown in Soviet theaters. When we asked what titles had been shown recently, the answer frequently was "Tarzan."

Not much better than the movies was the opera we saw at Odessa. To American opponents of opera sung in English, this would be a real nightmare. It was the Italian opera "Tosca," performed by Russians who sang in the Ukraninian language.

Much better than the opera was a concert by the state symphony orchestra—Russian's finest—at the Moscow conservatory. One of the most outstanding Soviet conductor's—Eugene Mravinsky—was on the podium.

Meet Shostakovich

The orchestra played Shostakovich's Tenth symphony, which had been premiered a few weeks before in Leningrad. After the performance, Mravinsky motioned to a bespectaled man sitting about half way back in the hall, and Dimitri Shostakovich walked quickly to the stage.

After the performance, we had a chance to talk to Shostakovich briefly. He is a slight man, and he seemed nervous and shy, although extremely polite.

We asked his opinion of some American composers, and he said of Aaron Copland: "Very interesting. I particularly like his Third Symphony." George Gershwin is "a very strong composer," he said. "I like his Symphony in Blue."

Of Gian-Carlo Menotti he said: "I have heard his work once on the radio, but he seems interesting." Benamin Britten is "very talented," he said. "His opera about miners—Peter Grimes—is very interesting."

Shostakovich, now 47 years old, is a professor of music at Leningrad conservatory. He was rebuked in 1948 for writing "anti-democratic" music but received the Stalin prize in 1950.

The Bolshoi, in central Moscow, is a beautiful theater. The largest theater in the Soviet Union, it has six horseshoe balconies, rimmed with gilt. All upholstery is red.

On stage we saw what is generally recognized as the finest ballet in the world. We saw Cinderella and Swan Lake. Both were performed in their entirety, without deviation for propaganda purposes.

Sheer Spectacle

For sheer spectacle, it was better than anything I have ever seen. With the big stage at the Bolshoi, they could put more than 100 beautifully-costumed dancers out front at once.

During intermissions at the opera, symphony or ballet, Russians do not go out into the lobbies and stand around in small groups as many Americans do.

They stroll, arm in arm or with hands clasped behind their backs, up and down the corridors and around the lobbies. Everybody follows the same path and walks at about the same pace.

At the various theaters, we stood watching this passing parade to get some idea of what class of people attend the cultural events.

(Continued on Page 4)

Accent On Reading

A NEW PATTERN FOR A TIRED WORLD, by Louis Bromfield. A challenging criticism of American foreign relations during the past twenty years by a well known novelist who claims that the Soviet menace has been grossly exaggerated by military and political propagandists. He advocates the expansion of American capitalism and the promotion of economic cooperation between the United States, Canada, Latin America, instead of continued aid which he contends we are giving to disintegrating European countries at the expense of American relations with Asia and Latin America.

CHRISTIANITY, DIPLOMACY, AND WAR, by Herbert Butterfield. An evaluation of the possible effects on international relations if the Christian principle were more generally applied to diplomacy. The author, a British historian, claims that the diplomats of the past were sometimes more effective than those of current times because in making allowances for universal human frailty, they often limited the aims and scope of wars and avoided claims of self-righteousness and vengeful procedures leading to a strong desire for retaliation. He believes that Christians should recognize the necessity of conciliatory measures, humility, and the building of a habit of cooperative effort which may in time lay the foundation of trust and international good will.

THE TEST OF FREEDOM, by Norman Thomas. This book invokes the precepts of Jeffersonian democracy to out flank the threat to liberty from McCarthyism and Communism. He first looks at civil liberties in the United States, then proceeds to history, nature, and implications of Communism and McCarthyism. He draws up a detailed strategy against both in a struggle the liberal must wage on two fronts. Community pressures, he concludes, are undermining Jeffersonian ideals more that direct acts of government.

Spring Sport Teams Need Student Support

Football and basketball have faded from the spotlight of intercollegiate athletics and with the coming of warm weather the quartet of spring sports have taken the place of prominence on College Hill. The successes achieved in the winter and fall sports still linger in the memories of many people at JC but the complete success of 1953-54 intercollegiate competition gives every indication of continuing during the spring.

The golf team which has long been a source of pride to College students, alumni and friends is loaded with returned lettermen and good freshmen, baseball looks like another successful season and golf is definitely on the upswing along with track. On paper the chances of winning seasons really look prosperous but just like football and baseball the records can be helped by strong support from the student body.

Although the spring sports, except for baseball are largely individual athletic duals the spirit of team success is continued and the athletes appreciate and look for the continued spirit of competition from the students to back their contests. Many people tend to underestimate the difference complete student support can play on the competitive actions of a sport team.

Perhaps the best example we can state outside of the undefeated football season and the first winning basketball season is the play of the Milwauke Braves last year. 'That old College spirit' is not supposed to be evident in the professional ranks but the complete support of an entire town is given credit for driving a good team to an outstanding team.

We should take pride in the achievements of our athletic teams, and give them our support at intercollegiate events. If they should lose early season contests it should serve as an added stimulus for our support to urge them to do better in later events.

Show your appreciation for the job of representing Juniata on the athletic fields that they are doing by supporting them every time you can.

Small Correspondent Hands Enlightening Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

Here it is—gay spring time again. The gals are thinking of the content of their summer wardrobes and the guys are thinking about the content which goes into the wardrobes. I'm thinking about wardrobes too, of course, 'cause I've only got one dress to wear (No charity accepted, thank you). Perhaps that explains why the gals snob me and the guys never even notice that I exist.

Confidentially I think that I really look pretty sharp in my one green dress, that is if I stand up good and straight—you know, like Mrs. Von Hess' "thoroughbred". I really always try to watch my posture, but just when I think I've gained enough poise to be a model someone comes along and knocks me down, with both harsh words and unbecoming actions. It really disgusts me to think that college students don't feel more concern for the well-being of others.

I'm here on campus on a scholarship. If I don't make good, someone else will soon be asked to take my place, some other Frosh "seedling" who would have more of a chance joining the others on cemetery hill (and probably will after a short stay at JC) than doing all that is expected of him here where so few people take an interest in you.

Maybe I shouldn't be making my public complaints public but then I just thought I'd tell all you Joe-Colleges and Co-Eds that I'm unhappy and I think that it's all your fault.

Sincerely,
A blade of grass

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

I wonder how many of the "lovers" who find meeting the 10:30 curfew a problem have ever thoughts of any real ingenious lock-out-get-arounders? I know I've thought of several since I first became a co-ed, but I'll never tell on the grounds that it may incriminate me and perhaps several others whose minds have been captured with full moons and summer nights. A Stanford University gal, however, has dreamed up a lock-out-get-arounder to beat all lock-out-get-arounders.

Her room-mate threw her night clothes and one slipper out the window to her. She changed into them and threw her clothes back up. After mussing her hair (her lipstick was already smugged) and drapping herself over a bush her room-mate let out quite a yell: "Woman over the window sill!" The gal was gently carried through the unlocked doors to her room.

The gag works best if you live on the second story, for then your pretended injuries can be so slight as to enable you to recover for your date the next evening.

Some gals find the way to their beau's heart through his stomach; others wait for springtime to do the job. However, one LaVerne co-ed thinks men are just plain impossible.

"If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death and if you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end and if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning.

"If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain. If you are the modern type, an advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brillant, he longs for a playmate."

Let's face it gals—This is a man's world!

A word of wisdom from the Technology News: "Prof's lectures are like steer horns . . . a point here, a point there, and a lot of bull in between."

To whom is may concern: There are just eight more days until May Day. I wonder how many gals have received their bids to the dance?

The Juniatian

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HARRIS CLIFTON

Photo by Querry

JOHN GOLDEN crosses the plate to put Juniata in the lead in the game played against Elizabethtown. The Indians dropped the contest 6-5 for their second loss of the young season. Both defeats came at the hands of the E-town diamondmen.

Indians Drop Second Straight Game To E-Town; Lose 6-5

by Bill Smith

For the second time this season Elizabethtown came from behind to defeat Juniata by one run in the ninth inning. A long fly by third-baseman Carlin with the bases loaded and none out provided the winning run in E-town's 6-5 victory.

Both starting pitchers, Lefty Alderfer of the Indians and Paul Wechter of E-town, survived loose fielding in the early innings of the three-hour game to make strong finishes. Wechter especially, as he finished up with six shutout innings.

Juniata scored first in what promised to be a high scoring contest. Lee Hallman led off with a walk, moved up on Barry Drexler's perfect bunt single, and scored when Carlin threw Don Pheasant's ground ball past first. Joe Hinish walked to fill the bases, but short stop Wert converted Jake Handzelek's sizzling liner into a double-play.

Tied On Errors

E-town tied it in the second on errors by Hallman and Ken Leonard and a single by Rafter; but Juniata pulled ahead with three runs in the second. Jack Golden and Leonard led off with singles, with Golden scoring when catcher Achorn threw Alderfer's bunt away. Leonard then came home on Hallman's sacrifice squeeze while Alderfer added the fourth Indian run on Pheasant's single.

In the top of the third Wechter walked and center-fielder Hitz smashed a liner to left-center that rolled for a home run, making it 4-3. Juniata added its final run in the third when Golden walked, stole second and scored when Leonard's pop fly to short left fell for a double.

Win In Ninth

With Wechter holding the Indians scoreless, E-town added runs in the fourth and seventh to tie it up. In the ninth a single by lead-off man Hitz, a hit batsman, and a bobbled bunt by Alderfer loaded the bases, setting the stage for Carlin's sacrifice fly.

A double-play started by Pheasant prevented further damage in the inning.

For Juniata it was the second defeat of the season without a victory, while E-town made its record 2-4.

The Box Score

Elizabethtown	AB	R	H	E
Hitz, cf	5	2	2	0
Fasick, lf	4	1	2	0
Miller				
Jacobs, rf	5	0	0	0
Carlin, 3b	4	0	2	1
Wert, ss	4	2	1	0
Goudie, 1b	5	0	0	0
Rafter, 2b	4	0	2	0
Achorn, c	4	0	1	1
Wechter, p	3	1	1	0
	38	6	11	2

Juniata	AB	R	H	E
Hallman, ss	3	1	0	1
Drexler, rf	5	0	1	0
Pheasant, c	5	0	2	0
Hinish, lf	4	0	0	0
Zimmerman, cf	4	0	0	0
Handzelek, 3b	4	0	2	1
Golden, 1b	3	2	2	0
Leonard, 2b	3	1	2	1
Alderfer, p	4	1	0	1
	35	5	9	4

				R	H	E
Elizabethtown	012	100	101	6	11	2
Juniata	131	000	000	5	9	4

Runs batted in: Rafter 2, Hitz, 2, Carlin, Hallman, Pheasant, Leonard
Two base hits: Leonard
Home Runs: Hitz
Stolen bases: Golden, Pheasant, Handzelek, Fasick, Rafter, Carlin, Wert
Sacrifices: Hallman, Goudie, Carlin
Double plays: Wert, Rafter & Goudie; Pheasant & Leonard
Strikeouts: Alderfer 6, Wechter 4
Bases on balls: Alderfer 2, Wechter 4
Hit batsman: Alderfer (Miller)

JC Net Squad Wins In First Home Contest

Juniata's 1954 tennis team rolled to its second victory of the season Wednesday afternoon by trouncing Elizabethtown's net men by a 7-2 count. This was also the Indian's second triumph over the E-town tennis team this season.

Winning single matches for the Indians were: Phil Lankford, Ray Pfrogner, Paul Gingrich and Chuck Gross. Once again against Elizabethtown the Juniatians took three doubles matches.

The summary of Wednesday's meet:

Singles

Phil Lankford (J) defeated Martain (E) 6-0, 6-1

Royer (E) defeated Dan Raffensperger (J) 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Frost (E) defeated Dick Fusco (J) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Ray Pfrogner (J) defeated Eshelman (E) 6-0, 6-1.

Paul Gingrich (J) defeated Stonebach (E) 6-1, 6-3.

Chuck Gross (J) defeated Weaver (E) 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

Fusco and Gingrich (J) defeated Martain and Royer (E) 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Pfrogner and Raffensperger (J) defeated Frost and Eshelman (E) 6-0, 6-1.

Lankford and Gross (J) defeated Stonebach and Weaver (E) 6-0, 6-0.

The next scheduled tennis match pits Juniata against Indiana on the Juniata College courts April 28.

JC Contingent Entered In Penn Relays Today, Sat.

by Walt Vanderbush

The Penn Relays, greatest of the annual outdoor track meets held in the East, opens today at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Since this is the home of the University of Pennsylvania, the Quaker cindermen will be the host for the tournament.

Seven Juniata athletes as well as Track Coach Mike Snider will be on hand to match muscles and wits against some of the best trackmen the nation has to offer. The only Indian athlete that earned the title "seeded" in the tourney was Gene "Rocky" Rothenberger, fleetfooted broadjumpper. Gene will begin his competition on Friday in the qualifyng round, and if successful, will continue in the finals to be held tomorrow.

Al Nyce is the other Juniatian to compete in an individual event, being entered in the discus. Although not rated as a potential threat, Al is given a good chance of breaking the Juniata College mark due to his fine showing against Bridgewater last Wednesday.

Bob Flory, Wilfred Norris, Joe Trimber, and Pat Tarquinio will comprise the mile relay team, with Tory Froisland acting as alternate. These boys will run both Friday and Saturday afternoon, the latter being the Middle Atlanics Relay, an annual event which was won by Juniata in 1939. The team that year was composed of Fisher, Dick, Weber, and Snider, and ably coached by Mike Snider. Mike has been at the Indian track helm for the past 25 years. This victory goes down as one of the greatest ever scored in Juniata Athletic history.

Juniata will face stiff competition when they take the field on Friday. In the Field with the Indians will be Winston-Salem, Muhlenburg, Fareigh-Dickinson, Temple, Ithica, Deleware, Bucknell, St. Josephs, and Dickinson.

—LATE FLASH—

The Juniata College Indians registered their first baseball triumph of the year yesterday afternoon by downing Shippensburg STC, 7-2. Jake Handzelek was the winning pitcher, while his teammates garnered 11 hits in the winning cause.

Photo by Garrison

JUNIATA THINCLADS that will represent the College at the Penn Relays today and tomorrow. Kneeling: Bob Flory, Wilfred Norris and Joe Trimber. Standing: Gene Rothenberger, Pat Tarquinio, Al Nyce and Torry Froisland.

Three Teams Post Wins In IM Softball

Team	W	L
Covites	2	0
Lodge	2	0
Mountaineers	2	0
Doormats	1	0
Moosers	1	0
Rose Buds	1	1
Jabberwockys	0	1
Blasters A. C.	0	1
Day Students	0	2
Sunbrookers	0	2
West Side Kids	0	2

The three tops teams in the men's intramural softball league added their second victory of the season last Monday in afternoon contests. The Covites, Lodge and Mountaineers notched wins over Sunbrookers, West End Kids and Day Students respectively.

George Pote twirled a shutout victory for the Cove Boys in the one game while his mates were pounding out 13 hits. They took the victory by a 13-0 margin for their second victory of the season. Bob Motisher, Dick Godshall and Rem Grove lead the Covites at the plate as they pounded out three base hits apiece.

The Day Sudents blew a one run lead in the seventh inning and then allowed two more in the top of the eighth to drop a 9-7 extra-inning tilt to the Mountaineers. Ramon Burket paced the winners to their second victory as he pitched a nine hit job while collecting four hits at the plate. Decker was the losing pitcher for the Day Students who have lost both of their outings.

In the other encounter played Monday, the Lodge continued their winning ways by pounding out an 11-1 victory over the West End Kids.

IM Tournaments In 2 Sports Planned

An intramural tennis tournament, slated to begin the first week in May, has been announced by Dick Godshall, Senate Chairman of Athletics.

Events scheduled are men's singles and doubles matches, women's singles, and women's doubles if enough interest is shown by the coeds.

Lists will be posted for the signature of prospective entrants, with a registration deadline now set for Wednesday, April 28.

An intramural golf tournament is also being considered. It is doubtful, however, whether enough interest will be shown in golf in the intramural ranks to make an organized tournament worthwhile. Students who might be interested in entering such a contest are requested to make their interest known to the Chairman of Athletics.

Indian Golf Team Ready For Opener

Coach Bill Germann's 1954 edition of the Juniata Indian golf team will open their season Monday when they travel to Albright to meet the Lions on their home course.

The Indians, by virue of their late start, recently finished playoffs to determine the top five starters on the squad. Final scores in the elimination tourney showed junior Frank Arasin taking number one spot on the team by shooting a three round 210. Senior letterman Tom Cherok placed second in the tourney with a score of 214, while sophomore football end Keith Birmingham garnered a score of 217 which was good enough for a third bracket rating. Vieing for the fourth and fifth spots on the squad is sophomore Bill West with a three round score of 226, senior Bob Farhney with 239 and sophomore Barry Montgomery with 241. Two freshmen are also in the running for these spots. They are Phil Lankford and Ted Grothe.

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Former Student Missing; Lost On Routine Flight

A former JC student from Collingswood, N. J., Lieutenant (jg) Edward S. DeHart, Jr., has been declared missing by the Navy "on a routine training flight" from the Naval Air Station at Atlantic City.

DeHart, who attended Juniata from 1948 to 1950 as a member of the Class of 1952, is the first serviceman among Juniata College alumni killed in action since World War II, according to the college alumni office.

Area Searched

The 24-year old Navy officer was flying a Banshee jet fighter with the Composite Squadron Four on March 30. When he failed to return when due, planes from the station searched the ocean area between Cape May and Asbury Park.

Although the formal search has been over, pilots from the station are continuing to look for any trace of DeHart's plane as they carry out their normal flight assignments. The search has covered an area from Massachusetts to Virginia on the coast, 200 miles out to sea and inland to the mountains of Pennsylvania.

While at Juniata, DeHart was considered an "above average" student and had begun to concentrate in economics and business administration. He worked as a student photographer for the College News Bureau and took many campus photographs for the Alumni Bulletin.

Miser's —

(Continued from Page 1)

Jacques, Harpagon's cook and coachman; Mary Rose Stoesser, Mistress Claude; Richard Lichens, Brindavoine; and Howard Lord, Le Merluche.

Top Comedy

If the critics are calling this one correctly, tonight's audience will find itself in "gales of spontaneous, lusty laughter..." at the antics of The Players Incorporated in The Miser, one of the funniest plays ever written.

Fred B. Bayer

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Spring Alters Thought

by Nan Heller

Spring has sprung
The grass is riz
And J C guys
And dollies is—

Is what? Why they is feeling spring in the air, that's what. When a warm, balmy breeze blows the curtains in your room —let's face it—it's utterly impossible to study!

The campus kids have a little more bounce to their steps, conversations turn to anything but assignments, and the guys with the convertible becomes the co-ed idol.

It happens every spring; yet every year it's a brand new discovery. Discussions turn from how to make hydrogen to how to get a date for Saturday night. The college grounds become splotched with students soaking up the sunshine.

Baseball games, walks to the cliffs, tennis matches, swimming —these are the reasons for an empty library. The weather can also be held responsible for less congestion in the fire tower. Although it is the cause of emptiness in these places, it creates a full, warm feeling deep down inside—doesn't it?

Report Reveals Rise In Average

A report from the Registrar's Office on the quality point average for the 1953-54 fall term reveals an all-college increase over all fall terms since the present grading system went into effect in 1950. 1.39 in the average grade.

The seniors again took first place with an average of 1.61. They were followed by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, respectfully. However, this year's freshman class compiled a higher quality point average than has any other freshman class in fall or spring terms since 1950.

As is the custom, women led the men. The highest average compiled by any individual group was that attained by the junior class women, 1.76.

Russia —

(Continued from Page 2)

officers and a few people who definitely could be identified as upper class by their dress.

But generally it was almost impossible to determine class status by dress. Most of the men wore the same kind of dark blue and black suits, and most of the women wore the same kind of dark dresses.

45 RPM
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In The Clubs

Comps and activities are keeping club members rather busy outside of the club work. All clubs will be represented in the May Day festivities and are spending time on that also. But some have news, so here 'tis.

CAMERA AND CHEMISTRY

The members of the Chemistry and Camera Clubs are planning a joint picnic for May 9. Bill Garrison, president of both organizations, announced that although the place has not been decided upon, it will be the next thing on the club's agenda.

JCA

The second meeting of the series on "Religion in National Affairs" will be held Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Founder's Chapel. Dr. Crosby will speak on "Christian Compromise".

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Friday, April 23, at 7:00 P. M. in Founder's Chapel. The study will be on a portion of Acts.

PYRENEES & OUTING

The Pyrenees Club has merged with the Outing Club to present this Saturday's night entertainment on campus. The Women's Gym will become a symbol of foreign lands and the club members would like to have everyone turn out at 8:30 to partake in the evenings fun. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided for this Continental Dance, so be sure to attend.

Deputation Team Heads For Phila.

A deputation team sets out on Saturday morning to represent Juniata College in two Brethren churches in the Philadelphia area.

They will conduct Sunday morning services the following day at the First Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia, where Alfred Replogle, a Juniata alumnus, is the minister.

Later that same day the team will conduct evening services at the Norristown Church of the Brethren.

The team is composed of Dick Livingston who will preach the sermons as the student minister; a quartet including Livingston, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Barbara Grim, and Ron Dilling; and Elaine Aitken, who will act as accompanist.

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Vice-President ——— Joyce Warfel
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Chapel Attitude Noted In Entertaining Poem

A freshman sat in the chapel dim
Stiff and erect and still
And faithfully sang the opening hymn
And read the Psalm with will.
The sophomore sat with a lanquid care
With his arms on the forward seat;
The latest French novel was on his knee
And a newspaper was at his feet.
With back to the front the junior sat;
His seat was the middle aisle,
And cautiously now he waved his hat
As he caught the maiden's smile.
Fervently then the preacher spoke
With his eyes on the senior's chair;
But in that aisle no disturbance broke
For there was no senior there.

—Kilkilik

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Anna Lee Over Will Reign At May Day Carnival

The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 26 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 30, 1954

JC To Be In Carnival Array For Gala May Day Festivities

Queen Anna Lee Over will reign over the gay May Day festivities that have been planned for tomorrow. The theme of the entire May Carnival is the Mardi Gras.

As there will be no classes for the day, events will officially begin with open house at 10:00 a. m. Students are reminded to have their rooms orderly. The next event on the days agenda will be dinner in the College dining hall at 12:00 noon.

Clubs Have Concessions

The visiting of campus club concessions [illegible]in at 1:00 p. m. and continue until 2:00, is the first activity planned for the afternoon. From 2:00 to 3:00 the front of Oller Hall will be the site of the crowning ceremony and the court entertainment.

The royal procession of our Queen and her Prince, followed by the maid of honor and attendants promises to be very impressive. Her royal highness will be attired in white, while the maid of honor, Peg Brumbaugh, will be dressed in blue.

Senior attendants, Joyce Mullan and Nancy McCahan will wear gowns of pink; juniors, Jean Baker and Doris Markey will be clothed in aqua; Nancy Freed and Maggie Simms, sophomore attendants, will wear yellow gowns; and lavendar will be the color of the dress worn by frosh attendants, Joy Wenger and Peg McDonald. Ron Clapper, Prince Charming, will be formally attired; he will wear a white dinner jacket.

The highlight of the festivities will be the crowning of the Queen of May, Anna Lee, by Prince Ron.

Hamm Will MC

Bob Hamm, serving as master of ceremonies, will introduce the court entertainers; Doris Wilson, Mim Myers, Jo Feight, Kaydonna Bubeck, and Jim Geary, Spanish dancers; the Varsity Quartet, consisting of Ben Newcomer, "Thorny" Morrison, Wayne Ulsh, and Ken Rockwell; accordionists Norma Hottle and Skip Oesterling; a girls' trio, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Barb Grim and Maggie Simms; and the girls from the freshman physical education classes, who will present the May Pole Dance.

Sports Events Planned

Spectators may then retire to either the tennis courts or the baseball field and witness these sports events with Lycoming College.

Rounding out the day's busy schedule will be the Junior-Senior Reception, to begin at 8:30.

Those who have served on the Central Planning Committee for May Day include; Lolita Carfora, general chairman; Doris Wilson, assistant chairman; Nan Heller and Janet Claycomb, Breakfast co-chairmen; Kass Keller, club co-ordinator; Carfora twins, set construction; Nancy Blanck, programs; Janet Cline, floral decorations; and Joan McClure, publicity. Miss Barbara Cochran has been the faculty advisor.

Foreign Correspondent To Visit Campus Today

Mario Rossi, diplomatic correspondent, is visiting the Juniata College campus today. Under the sponsorship of the American-Jewish Committee on Palestine, Rossi is making a tour of central Pennsylvania colleges.

While on campus, Mr. Rossi will address Dr. Crosby's 11:30 American history class, Dr. Lockwood's 1:45 political science class and the International Relations Club, to meet at 7:00 p. m. in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House.

For the past two years he has been reporting and interpreting United Nations developments affecting the Middle East, South Asia and Africa for The Christian Science Monitor, and from 1946 to 1949 he was Rome correspondent to The Nation magazine.

During World War II, Mr. Rossi was editor of the Italian Desk of the Office of War Information, and lattr a radio commentator. He studied at the Universities of Venice and Geneva and received his doctorate in political science in this country.

All students and faculty members art urged to attend any or all of Mr. Rossi's lectures.

● Correspondent Rossi ●

Jr.-Sr. Reception Tomorrow Night

The annual Junior-Senior Reception will get under way tomorrow night to the music of Bill Shull. In keeping with the Mardi-Gras theme, the gym will be decorattd in a gay carnival mood, according to co-chairmen of the decorating committee, Kay Bubeck and Dick Ikeda.

Entertainment, under the direction of Allegra Forney and Rem Grove will be introduced by M. C., Bill Shull. Tht Boys' Quartet will be on hand, as will Don Witters and Lois Parker, singing a duet. Joan Knapp will round out the entertainment with her baton twirling.

Mickey Mick and Rainy Linn are in charge of refreshments, while publicity is being handled by Phyl Natale and Donna Croft. Telford Knepper, Russ Hill and Bill Garrison are in charge of the clean-up squad.

The dance will officially close the May Day festivities.

Raffensperger To Fill JC Senatorial Position

At the All-College elections held this past Tuesday, the student body voted Dan Raffensperger, a sophomore English major from Elizabethtown, to take over the vacated Senate post of chairman of religious activities.

In addition to his new Senate duties, Raffensperger is a member of the band, the varsity tennis team, the chapel choir, and he automatically becomes the new president of JCA.

A total of 308 votes were cast in the election.

Clubs To Sponsor Campus Displays

On May Day, from 1 o'clock until the May Day Program begins, there are going to be carnival booths set up for the entertainment of college students and visitors on campus. Throwing darts at balloons, a side show, a strength tester, throwing rings on canes, and a puppet show, will make up the entertainment.

The rules for clubs entering in this non-competitive display are as follows: clubs will spend no more than $5.00 from their treasury, and there must be an operator at each booth at all times until the program begins.

Clubs participating are F. T. A., Scalpel and Probe, Camera, Lambda Gamba, Pyrenees, Masque, Chemistry, Debate, and Sigma Gamma.

Alfarata Ready For Distribution May 10

Juniata's yearbook, the Alfarata, is nearing completion. All the proofs for the book were received on Monday, the twenty-siixth, and should be back at the printer's by the twenty-ninth.

Provided no difficulties interfere, the Alfarata will be distributed on May tenth. The editor for next year, succeeding Janet Claycomb. has not yet been revealed.

Club Changing JC's Darkroom

The Camera Club, headed by Bill Garrison, has undertaken the task of remodeling the darkroom located underneath Students Hall.

The preliminary task of clearance having been completed, the renovators are now in the process of installing blue and gold asphalt tile blocks on the room's floor and new work benches. Several of the walls will be covered with masonite. New wiring and plumbing will complete the remodeling job.

ANNA LEE OVER — CARNIVAL QUEEN
Photo by Garrison

Radio Financing Report Heard By Senate Wed.

Communications, laundry facilities and the tennis courts were the top items of discussion at the Senate meeting held Wednesday evening.

A report from the radio committee showed that slightly over 75% of the senior class members voted to contribute $2.00 of their breakage fee refund to the campus radio project. In addition early reports of student solicitation show over $75 collected. Orders have been made for the procurement of equipment for construction of the project.

The chairman of women's house will take action to enforce the present division of the laundry facilities. Students have been reported for not observing the rule of boys and girls days for using the facilities.

A committee was appointed to take action on the bulletin boards and see that they are properly handled.

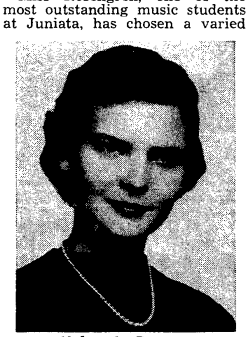
Action will be taken in the near future to prevent students using the tennis courts after a rain and thereby putting them in an unfit playing condition.

Dan Raffensperger has been elected chairman of religious activities.

Rosengren Will Appear In Senior Voice Recital

Miss Helen Anne Rosengren, soprano, a senior music major at the College, will present a voice recital this evening at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Miss Rosengren, one of the most outstanding music students at Juniata, has chosen a varied



Helen A. Rosengren

program for her recital. Included in the first section of her program will be Lasciatemi morire, from Ariana, by Monteverdi; Gia il sole dal Gange, Scarlatti; Der Nussbaum, Schumann; and Widmung by Schumann.

Continued on Page 4

WJAC-TV Plans Choir Telecast

Would you like to be filmed on television?

For the second year, WJAC-TV (Johnstown) is coming to our campus to film our Juniata College Choir and String-Wind Ensemble and the audience. The film will be telecast about a week later so all in this area may see and hear. The filming will be done this Saturday, May 1 at 7:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

The music to be performed will be both sacred and secular and will include a number by our Varsity Men's Quartet.

So come early and get a front seat to see how a crew audio-video men produce a telecast program with YOU in it!

Ethics In Intercollegiate Athletics Include 'Telling The Participants'

Intercollegiate athletic contests have been a part of the tradition of Juniata College for a good many years, although there have been no attempts to over-emphasize sports. On the contrary the attitude has been one of de-emphasis on intercollegiate sports. This can be considered a sound policy for a College of our size and long-standing scholastic reputation, but emphasis is one thing and complete neglect of standing opposition is another thing!

The scheduled tennis match with Indiana for last Wednesday afternoon was not played and investigation revealed some interesting facts. ISTC had scheduled three matches for the same week and called the Juniata Director of Athletics to propose a change. There was an open date for the College Hill courters last Saturday and the match was re-scheduled for that date. The arrangements had been completed to the satisfaction of both schools, only one little thing had been forgotten.

Good Idea To Tell Team

The tennis team was not informed of the change in schedule. Friday evening the Indiana officials called up the JC director of athletics only to find that he was in Philadelphia at the Penn Relays. They were referred to Dick Fusco, team captain, who for the first time was informed that a match had been scheduled for the following day. Thanks to inclimate weather the match could not be played, but imagine what would have happened if the visitors had come up for the match on Saturday without calling before hand.

The courts and team would not have been prepared for the match and a very unsavory relation could possibly have developed with Indiana after they made the long haul from Indiana, Pa. It is bad enough hat the undefeated netmen should be without a coach except for volunteer work on the part of Dr. Lockwood, but now they don't even bother to tell them about schedule changes. The courts are lined and graded by the members of the tennis team so they will be able to compete with other colleges in a true intercollegeiate sport.

Perhaps it is asking to much of the administration to go out of there way to at least tell the players when a contest is scheduled! However, considering the availability of the modern means of communication it shouldn't involve too much extra labor.

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

The students at Wilkes College are working hard on their performance of Owen Davis' play, "The Nervous Wreck". If Miss Doyle were casting this play on College Hill at the present moment, I feel sure that she would have little trouble filling the leading role as a glimpse at the juniors trying to get everything done for May Day, the Senators trying to scrape up enough money to set up the radio station, or the seniors as they prepare for their oral comps would certainly reveal.

Indiana State Teachers College recently had a two day vacation from classes, clubs, and makeup work for no other reason than just to give the students time to read anything they want for their own pleasure and education. The vacation (called "Reading Daze") has no strings attached. No one is to check up on the students to see if they are reading or not, nor is anyone to dictate what a student should read (shades of Mad comics). Man, that's what I call a co-operative and understanding faculty. Well????

The brilliant mind of the college student has triumphed again. It seems that the boys down at Southern Mehodist were having a little trouble with an expensive water fountain found on campus. They couldn' run it in the winter 'cause it might freeze and nothing doing in the summer as there's a water shortage in town at that time of year. Sooo, how to get the water fountain watering? Simple, anti-freeze was put in and the thing was left bubbling for the rest of the winter. That's fine, except who in the world is going to drink anti-freeze?

The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt until they are too strong to be broken.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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Wife of Missing Flier Still Hopes To Recover Body

Mrs. Dorothy E. DeHart, the wife of missing flier Edward S. DeHart has not given up hope that her husband's plane may be found. In a letter to Pennsylvania papers Mrs. DeHart states, "the Navy has concluded an intense all-out search, but we, his family cannot accept the fact that no wreckage of any sort has been found. Perhaps, on March 30, between 11:20 and 11:30 a. m. some Pennsylvania resident saw or heard something he considered unimportant at the time. Perhaps by some miracle, someone has found Ed and taken him in. Perhaps he is lying somewhere in the western mountain area."

In the letter she went on to explain that at last report the plane was headed in a northwestern direction from 60 miles out at sea. The CAP has taken up the chores of searching for the plane after the Navy concluded its search of the area.

She urges anybody that could possibly have any information that might deal with the former JC student to contact the Pennsylvania State Police.

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McCarthy-Army Display Not Just Personal Feud

The American system of democracy depends largely on a trust by the voting population in the representatives they place in the offices of administration. When this trust is terminated they simply do not re-elect the representative. Such a system is simple enough when you examine it as a theoretical object, but what happens when the American people lose faith in their administrators as a collective body, as a function of a federalist government.

The present McCarthy-Army controversy threatens to do just this; already we must concede the witch hunts and internal scandals have set the pattern. Perhaps, it can be the privilege of a governing body to have a little 'graft and corruption' which is supposed to be kept from the people. Naturally we don't feel that this is the function of the government, but historically it has been very true that nearly every administration whether they be Republican or Democrat have had a degree of self-seeking administrators interested only in their personal welfare and not that of the people they represent.

Ever since the end of World War II the situation has become increasingly bad and now the climax appears to be on the horizon. No matter who wins the upper hand in the present controversy (both sides will undoubtedly feel that they did) we feel that the harm will be great to the voters in America.

McCarthyism has put a fear in the hearts of many people. Some because of the feeling that they may elect men who will only add to the corruption and bad deals in the government, others simply because they don't know how to interpret the results of all the investigations being conducted in Washington. Mass hysteria, a death blow to the promoters of true democracy can find a home in a situation in which the people lose fath in their own ability to elect competent men to run their own country.

The results of all the investigations in Washington to correct the infiltration of subversives in government and our own corruption will come to nought unless the American people retain the confidence in their own abilities as selectors of administrators. They regain faith in the government to handle internal and external matters to the betterment of the country. Unless they do reaffirm their confidence in democracy and unite to forward the American government as a peaceful agency of the World the fifth amendment communists and McCarthyism will be of little consequence.

Perhaps McCarthyism and faith in democracy seem on the surface to have little connection, but they are the cornerstone of two varying movements that will determine America's future. Whether we move to a period of fear and hysteria which dictate only trouble or that area of faithful support of a government that must work for the peace of the World and the United States will hold the answer to the H-bomb problem and all the atomic guns and warlike developments that have been and are continuing to be made.

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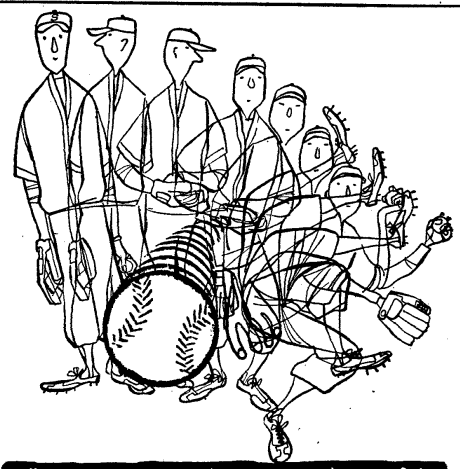

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Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

Tomorrow the traditional May Day activities will hold sway on College Hill, and as always sports activity will play an important role in honoring the Queen of May. This year Lycoming will provide opposition for both the Indian Diamondmen and the tennis team. Little is known of the power of either of these teams, but in last year's activities, the Indian baseballers whipped the Warrior team twice, 14-8 and 15-5. The netmen were also successful in their bid for victories over the Warriors as they won 5-4 and 7-2. A year ago tomorrow only one athletic contest was held during May Day, and it was the tennis team that stood in the limelight. The University of Pittsburgh was their opposition, but the Panthers played the part of poor visiters as they drubbed the Indians to the tune of 7-2. Let's all hope the weatherman will give us a break tomorrow so that this May Day will be acclaimed as the best ever staged at Juniata.

The Indian Cindermen will not be idle tomorrow, although they will not be at home. The track squad will journey to Reading where they will meet Albright and St. Josephs in a triangular affair. St. Josephs is known to have one of the most powerful squads in the East, while the Lions of Albright have shown no indication that they will be any push over. In fact the Lions have won their first three meets, bumping such opponents as Swarthmore, Muhlenberg, and F & M. Big point gun on the Lion squad is versitile track and field man, Jim Croke of Brooklyn, N. Y. He has amassed a total of 54 points in those three meets. The Indians are really going to have to hustle to make a good showing in this kind of company!

RANDOM NOTE—Glad to see that the administration approved the eight game 1954 football schedule. Since the Tribe lost only four men through graduation and one or two dropped out here and there for various other reasons, the undefeated squad of '53 should be virtually intact for the '54 season. This should prove to be an incentive to draw the average Joe Fan of small college football through the "clicking turnstiles" of College Field, as well as those at the fields of the various opponents.

Three Teams Cop IM Softball Wins

Rain cut down the schedule in intramural softball games during the past week but three games were played Wednesday evening. The Moosers, Jabberwockys and Day Students came out on top in the twilight encounters.

The undefeated Moosers exploded for four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat the Blasters 8-3 to draw into a three way tie for first place. Bill Haushalter paced the winners with three bingles. Svitil was the winning pitcher.

The Jabberwockys broke into the win column by defeating the Doormats by a 11-6 count behind nine hit pitching by Jim Hunt. Three hits by Larry Confer led the Jabbers to their first win.

With six hitters getting three or more hits the Day Students romped over the Sunbrookers 19-12 in the other contest. Hutchinson was the winning pitcher for the Day Students as they grabbed their first league win.

—LATE FLASH—

Three games were played last night in the Men's IM softball league. Sunbrookers defeated the Jabberwocky's 8-5 behind the clutch pitching of Nick Rocco.

The Day Students defeated the West End Kids 11-7 while the Doormats and Blasters had to settle for a 3-3tie.

Krazy Kids Win Girls IM Volleyball Crown

by Florence Wenzel

The girls IM Volleyball season came to a successful close on April 22 with a short round of games. The Tourney was decided after three nights of play, with a schedule of five games each night.

On the last night of play the Pygmies defeated the Rowdies, the latter team also beaten by the Red Devils. The Red Devils then took on the first place Krazy Kids, and although putting up a stiff battle, lost a close game to the league winners.

In the last two games of the night, the Tri-delts beat the Spoofers but then were set back by the undefeated Krazy Kids.

Final Standings	W	L
Krazy Kids	5	0
Pygmies	4	1
Red Devils	3	2
Rowdies	2	3
Tri-delts	1	4
Spoofers	0	5

Juniata Golfers Post Win in Opening Match; Annihilate Lions 9-0

Juniata's scalp-happy golf team entered the new season in fine style when they outpointed the toothless Lions of Albright 9-0 at the Berkshire Country Club at Reading last Monday. The Indians downed Albright by a similar score last year, and the victory was the sixth consecutive win without a setback over the Lions since the teams first met in 1948.

All six of the JC teemen racked up impressive wins, with Thumping Tom Cherok and Bill West piling up the widest of victory with 9 and 8 and 10 and 8 counts respectively. Barry Montgomery, who substituted for Bob Fahrney, found the going a bit rough when he met Joe Czutno, but came out on the long end of a 4 and 3 verdict.

Tom Cherok was medalist for the day with a two-over-par 74, while Phil Lankford came in one stroke behind with a 75. Bill West ended up in third position with a 76, whle Frank Arasin and Keith Birmingham carded 77's for the afternoon work.

The summary:

Frank Arasin (J) defeated Jack Lewis 7 and 5, and Tom Cherok (J) defeated Ernie Broadbeck 9 and 8.
Best ball, Juniata 9 and 7.
Keith Birmingham (J) defeated Mike DePaul 7 and 5, and Phil Lankford (J) defeated Bruce Mengel 8 and 7.
Best ball, Juniata 8 and 7.
Bill West (J) defeated Bill McHugh 10 and 8, and Barry Montgomery defeated Joe Czutno 4 and 3.
Best ball, Juniata 8 and 7.

Indian Thinclads Participate In Penn Relays At U. of Pa.

Mike Snider's warriors returned late Saturday night from Philadelphia and the Penn Relays without any medals, but rather with much needed experience which can be obtained by competing with and watching some of the nation's best track and field performers.

Coach Snider and his charges left College Hill early Friday morning and were on hand for the opening festivities. Gene Rothenberger, hampered by the foul weather, failed to qualify for the broad jump by leaping only 21¼ feet. A jump of 22 ft was needed to qualify. Al Nyce also failed to qualify for the discus. The necessary mark for this was 150 ft., which is far above the present Juniata record.

The Indian relay team made an appearance later in the afternoon, and found the muddy track too much competition as they ran last in that event. n Saturday morning the same team faired a bit better as hey finished ahead of Lehigh in the Middle Atlantic Relay Run, but still finished out of the chips. The team was composed of Flory, Tarquinio, Trimber, and Norris in that order, with Froisland subbing for Norris on Saturday.

Coach Snider was not displeased by the showing of the JC thinclads, because he is sure that the experience and knowledge gained will be put to good use in the forthcoming meets. The next action for the cindermen will be tomorrow at Albright when they participate in a triangular meet with Albright and St. Josephs.

JC Bumps Bucknell 6-5 For Second Win of Year

Joe Hinish's single to right field with two out in the bottom of the ninth scored Jake Handzelek from second with the winning run in a thrilling 6-5 victory over Bucknell. Handzelek survived a shaky finish on the mound to post his second victory of the season and even the team's record at 2-2.

Tom Cherok

Juniata got off to a fast start in the second inning. Fran Zimmerman singled inside third, Hinish walked, and Jack Golden rapped a double to right-center scoring Zimmy. Bernie Oriss then lined a single to right to score Hinish and Golden. The Indians added another run in the fourth when Handzelek led off with a single, went to second on Don Pheasant's sacrfice, and scored when Hinish greeted Bucknell reliefer Paul Flurer with a pop fly to single to left.

Handzelek, who had hurled a no-hitter for four innings, began to weaken in the fifth. He walked the first two batters who scored when center fielder Puglisse tripled to right-center. Puglisse scored the third run on Flurer's sacrifice fly.

Juniata added a run in the bottom of the fifth when Handzelek got on on an error and scored on Zimmerman's third hit of the day, a double over the track in right field. In the seventh, however, Bucknell tied the score at 5-5 with two walks, a fielder's choice, and two singles.

In the top of the ninth Bucknell loaded the bases for the second consecutive inning on two walks and a single, but a perfect throw home by Bernie Oriss after he had fallen fielding a ground ball, and a fly ball ended the inning. Handzelek then opened the bottom of the ninth with a single to center and moved to second on Pheasant's sacrifice to set up Hinish's game-winning hit.

Although Handzelek gave up 8 hits and 9 walks, his clutch pitching left 12 Bucknell runners stranded.

Bucknell	AB	R	H	PO	A
Workman, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Zartmann, ss	3	1	1	1	2
Chironna, lf	4	0	2	3	1
McFarland, c	4	0	1	3	1
Whitehead, 1b	5	0	1	7	1
Klauder, 2b	2	1	0	8	1
Van Arman, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Puglisse, cf	5	1	1	1	0
King, p	1	0	0	0	0
Flurer, p	1	0	0	0	1
	32	5	8	26	5
Juniata	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**
Leonard, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Drexler, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hallman, ss	4	0	0	4	2
Handzelek, p	4	3	2	0	2
Pheasant, c	2	0	1	4	0
Zimmerman, cf	5	1	3	4	0
Hinish, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Golden, 1b	3	1	1	9	0
Oriss, 3b	3	0	1	2	4
	31	6	11	27	15

Errors: McFarland, Van Arman
Runs Batted In: Puglisse2, Flurer, Chironna, McFarland, Golden, Oriss 2, Hinnish 2, Zimmerman
Two base hits: Golden, Zimmerman
Three base hits: Puglisse
Sacrifices: Leonard 2, Pheasant 3, Golden, Flurer
Double plays: Zartmann, Klauder, & Whitehead
Strikeouts: Handzelek 2, King 1, Flurer 1
Bases on balls: Handzelek 9, King 2, Flurer 3
Hits & Runs: King 6-4 in 2 1/3, Flurer 5-2 in 6 1/3
Hit batsman: Handzelek (Zartmann), Flurer (Oriss)
Losing pitcher: Flurer

1954 Football Card Announced

Juniata College's 1954 football team will face an eight game schedule when the season opens next fall. Since the Indians compiled a fine unbeaten season last year in playing only seven games, it was decided to increase the number of games by one to a complete schedule of eight.

Two new teams put an appearance on the Indian schedule. The Lycoming Warriors, by virtue of their entrance into intercollegiate football again, return to the schedule in an away game on October 16. This will be Lycoming's first grid team since 1950. The other team to engage the Indians in 1954 will be the Swarthmore Garnet. Swarthmore will replace PMC, and face the Braves for the first time since 1951. That year the Indians dropped the Garnet by a score of 13 to 7.

Only three home games are scheduled, with Homecoming falling on October 9 and Parents Day on October 23. The other home contest is with Moravian on October 2.

The schedule:

Oct. 2 ——— Moravian
Oct. 9 ——— Haverford (Homecoming)
Oct. 16 ——— at Lycoming
Oct. 23 ——— Dickinson (Parents Day)
Oct. 30 ——— at Susquehanna
Nov. 6 ——— at Grove City
Nov. 13 ——— at Swarthmore
Nov. 20 ——— at Ursinus

Tennis Team Wins

It will take more than Huntingdon's monsoon season to stop Juniata's 1954 tennis team. This was shown Wednesday afternoon when the J. C. net squad literally swamped the Indiana State Teachers in the swamps to a tune of a 9-0 victory.

The outstanding victory of the day occured when team captain, Dick Fusco, bounced back after a 0-6 defeat to take the next two sets 7-5 and 8-6.

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Miser Receives Good Review 'Players' Dream Comes True

When the five-year-old repertory company Players Incorporated romped their way through the 286-year-old classic The Miser last Friday night in Oller Hall, the result was a boistrous, charming, devastating comedy which left the spectators breathless from laughter. But it was more than that—for Moliere's The Miser possesses the stature of a great classic, and the Players proved themselves true artists, in their skillful and imaginative production of it.

Delight Was Obvious

The obvious, hearty delight of the Oller Hall audience was, in itself, adequate endorsement of this outstanding group of players. Their beautiful performance, so precisely timed and so perfectly executed, was, in a word, "tremendous." Without a doubt, seasoned Oller Hall goers will agree that this definitely topped any dramatic performance that any of us have seen in Huntingdon in recent years.

Directed by Broadway's Alan Schneider, these players, all former students of the speech and drama department of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., employed every trick of the drama trade in their production of The Miser.

Acting Praised

J. Robert Dietz, as the Miser; Joan Delehaunty, as his daughter, Elsie; Edward Garzero, in the role of Valere, her lover; Bob Waters, as Cleante, the Miser's son; Pat Barnett, as Frosine, the Miser's matchmaker; and on down the list of performers—one and all, they were superb. It seems almost anti-climatic to single out the performance of any one actor, for the entire production was so well coordinated, and each, in his own way, was so very outstanding.

Players Incorporated was begun with a dream, but a very sound one—the hope of bringing the very best theater to persons all over the nation who otherwise would have been denied the chance to see theater at its best. And, in this dream, was embodied the belief that classics, well presented, could prove to be the very choicest of entertainment. With every performance which the Players have given, this dream has come true—over and over again.

The enthusiasm registered by the audience, and the thunderous applause which greeted the Players on Friday night leaves no doubt in our minds. This is the best—and the sooner the Players return to Huntingdon, the better we'll like it.

Johnson's Pupils Present Recital

The Advanced Organ Students will present a public recital as part of the May Day weekend this coming Sunday afternoon, May 2 at 2:00 P. M. in Oller Hall. All students faculty, and campus visitors are invited. Included on the program will be organ solos, and two organ-piano duets.

Those organ students participating are: Elaine Atiken, Jean Baker, Rae Bamforth, Jay Bowser, Rita Peck, and Sylvia Schuler. Jacquelyn Hayes and Alice Jean Hoffman will be assisting pianists.

Butler Represents JC At Penna. Association Of Student Teaching

Miss Gertrude L. Butler, professor of home economics at Juniata College, will represent the College at the first annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association for Student Teaching to be held at Susquehanna University April 30 and May 1.

Included on the conference schedule is a panel discussion on The Cooperating Teacher—A Guide in Student Teaching Experiences, in which a Juniata graduate, Miss H. Marie Pentz, '31, Drexel Institute, will participate.

A number of study groups on various aspects of student teaching have also been organized.

A former Juniata professor, Margaret Lindsey, now at Teachers College, Columbia University, will present the closing address of the conference. She will speak to the group on the Challenge to Cooperating Teachers.

Teachers from colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania will be present at the meeting.

Rosengren—

Continued from Page 1

Next on the program, Miss Rosengren will sing The Black Swan, from the Medium by Menotti; Ave Maria, from Otello, by Verdi; Pace, Pace mio Dio, from La Forza Del Destino by Verdi.

Following the intermission, the vocalist will sing Hark! The echoing aria, Purcell; Awake, sweet love, Dowland; When childher plays, Davies; May Day Carol, an English folksong arranged by Taylor; A feast of lanterns, Bantock; and Dover Beach, Op. 3 by Barber.

Miss Rosengren, of Philadelphia, was graduated from the Germantown Friends School in 1950. She has studied voice with Miss Mary E. Brewer of Philadelphia and Prof. Charles L. Rowland, professor emeritus of Juniata College. At present, she is studying with Mary Jo Pfotenhauer at the College.

Miss Allegra Forney of Martinsburg, a junior music major at the College, will accompany Miss Rosengren.

In The Clubs

DEBATE CLUB

April 26 found the debaters at Penn State where they had two rounds of debates. There was no judging as these were practices, but the discussions were thoroughly enjoyed by all. This brings the club's active season to a close as there are no more scheduled debates.

IVCF

Another organization travels to Penn State and the purpose of this trip is to visit the University's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on April 30. Dr. David Adency, a missionary to China will be the guest speaker.

LAMBDA GAMMA

Lambda Gamma's banquet was held Friday, April 23. Twenty-two club members and two faculty advisors were present at Helfrich's and all were reported to have had a nice time.

WAA

The WAA meeting was held on Thursday, April 29. Definite plans were made for the annual picnic which is to be held on May 16.

JCA

Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of JCA a group of students will discuss Pacificism following which the meeting will be thrown open to the entire group.

Student Whines For More Sleep

Six-thiry a. m. and time to rise,
I washed and dressed with sleepy eyes,
At breakfast drank coffee and nothing more;
(I had four hours sleep the night before.)
I started for school at seven fifty-five,
And certainly felt more dead than alive.
An eight o'clock class, a horrible chore,
(I had four hours sleep the night before)
Arriving at Founder's, I found out to late.
I had a nine instead of an eight.
I wonder what the rest of the day has in store?
(I had four hours sleep the night before.)

Two Speakers, Orchestra To Appear In Chapel

Monday's talk will be given by President Ellis, Wtdnesday's by the Reverend Marlin C. Bottiger, the Protestant chaplain at the Huntingdon prison.

On Friday the College orchestra, directed by Prof. Brammer, will present the chapel program.

New Pennsylvania FTA President Is JC Junior

A delegation of Juniata's future teachers last weekend, April 23 and 24, attended the 6th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania F. T. A. During this two-day convention, the more than wo hundred delegates who attended, elected as their president for the coming

Kaydonna Bubeck
● Elected President ●

Miss Bubeck is a junior elementary education major from Schuylkill Haven. In addition to her F. T. A. activities, she is a majorette, secretary of the WAA, and a member of the Alfarata staff; and also took part in the recent production of The Skin of Our Teeth.

Four Among Duties

Part of her new duties as State President will include a tour of several major cities, to begin June and continue until July 2. Before attending the N. F. T. A. meeting in Delaware, Miss Bubeck will attend preliminary meetings in Washington, D. C., Albany, West Point, Philadelphia, and New York.

Other JC Representatives

Other Juniata representatives to the convention were Audrey Weber, former president of the Juniata F. T. A.; Marilyn Walters, vice president; Barbara Phennicie, sophomore representative, and Lois Mezey, representative of the freshmen class. Miss Miriam Schlegel, who, with Dr. Kiracofe, co-advises the F. T. A., accompanied the Juniata delegation to Slippery Rock.

Music Scholarship Set As Memorial

A new scholarship fund for music students has been established at Juniata College as a memorial to the late infant daughter of a former member of the music department's faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Linton, the parents; Mrs. O. R. Myers and Mrs. Stewart Linton, both grandparents, have contributed to the fund as a memorial to Barbara Ann Linton. Mrs. Linton was piano instructor from 1942 to 1951 at Juniata.

Plans For Annual Charity Ball Set

The Fifth Annual Charity Ball will be held on Wednesday, May 12 in the Memorial Gymnasium. This is the third time that Juniata College has played host to this event.

One of America's favorites, Johnny Long, his orchestra and vocalists, have been engaged to play for the affair. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 1:00.

The proceeds from the Charity Ball will be given to the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital of Huntingdon.

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The Juniatian

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Four Faculty Members Leave; Biology Instructor Appointed

John R. Comerford, 24-year-old alumnus of Juniata College, has accepted an appointment as instructor of biology in the Juniata science department. He will fill the post vacated by Alexander S. Bartha, who has been granted a leave of absence.

Mr. Comerford was graduated from Juniata College in August, 1950, with a bachelor of science degree. He is now a graduate student in physiology at the Georgetown University Graduate School in Washington, D. C., and will receive his Ph.D. from there in August, 1954.

The new biology instructor is also a research assistant in physiology at the Graduate School, and is doing research in endocrinology.

John Comerford married the former Doris Eichelberger in 1950. Elected to the Juniata College Honor Society while he was here, he is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Bartha Leaves

Mr. Bartha, who is leaving to do graduate study at the Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, joined the Juniata faculty as instructor of biology in 1949 and was later promoted to assistant professor.

He did graduate study at the Illinois Institute of Technology and Northwestern University, where he received a master of science degree. He plans to work on his Ph.D. at Northwestern.

Davis Resigns

Another revision in the science department is the resignation of Dr. Raymond T. Davis. Dr. Davis, who will join the U. S. Steel Corporation Research Lab in Pittsburgh, came to Juniata in 1946 as instructor of chemistry. He was promoted to Professor of Chemistry in 1952.

Dr. Davis received his bachelor of science degree from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia in 1936, his M. S. from the same Institute in 1941, and his Ph.D. from the Johns Hopkins University in 1943.

Tausch Granted Leave

The third faculty change for the coming year is in the language department. Miss Mildred A. Tausch, assistant professor of languages, has been granted a leave of absence for either travel to Europe or further graduate study.

Appointed instructor in German in 1948, Miss Tausch was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Rochester in 1947. Since then she has received her master of arts degree in German, also from Rochester.

(Continued on Page 2)

Progress Report 'Very Good' On New WJC Radio Project

A report from members of the radio committee reveals that big strides have been taken in the building of the campus radio station. A three point program has been outlined by Joe Hinish, committee chairman.

The primary point in the program is well on its way to completion according to reports from Hinish. The financial end of the radio which includes solicitations from the student body and a two dollar donation from the members of the senior class (to be deducted from room breakage fees) has been progressing smoothly with several reports from solicitors still to be turned in.

Room Selected

The second block in the way of successful completion, that of obtaining a suitable room and having it repaired to fit the needs of a broadcasting booth, has been cleared away with the radio committee receiving complete cooperation from the administration.

Wall board has been ordered and will be used to cut down the reverberation in the studio which is located under Dr. Kiracofe's office.

Construction Underway

The actual construction, which was started last week is making excellent progress according to technical engineers Willie White, Maurice Henry and Gene Hyssong. Most of the console table has been built, the amplifier has been completed and tested and the trio are working on the transmitter at the present time.

Hinish concluded his report by attributing some of the rapid action to the trio and the volunteer help they have received from interested students.

Registration Schedule For Mon.; Procedure Released to Students

Registration for both the Summer and Fall terms begins Monday, May 17 in Students Hall according to the following schedule:

Monday, May 17—1:30-3:30 p. m.—Summer term for all classes and all students concentrating in home economics and music.

Tuesday, May 18—1:30-3:30 p. m.—Juniors and all students concentrating in Elementary Education.

Thursday, May 20—1:30-3:30 p. m.—Sophomores.

Friday, May 21—1:30-3:30 p. m. —Freshmen.

Students are requested to register at appointed times. If a class or lab conflict prevents a student from registering at that time, it will be necessary to appear either at registration on Monday or in Founders' Chapel Tuesday, May 18, at 10:00 a. m. with a written request to register.

After Friday, May 21, all registrations of students currently enrolled will be considered late and subject to a late registration fee of $5.00. Registration will follow the same procedure as previously used. Financial settlement will be made at times to be designated at the opening of Summer and Fall terms.

All students are urged to arrange for consultation with faculty advisors or department chairmen before registration to formulate a program for the Fall term.

Alexander Bartha

• Leave of Absence •

Dr. Raymond T. Davis

• Resigns Post •

Joyce Thomas Himes

• Resigns Post •

Mildred Tausch

• Leave of Absence •

Oral Interpretation Class To Give Recital

The oral interpretation class, under the direction of Miss Esther Doyle, will present a recital Thursday, May 20, at 8:15 p. m. in Swigart Hall.

The program will include a reading of Coleridge's Ancient Mariener by Dick Fusco, Longfellow's Falcoln of Ser Federigo by Si Dubbel, Hamlet, by Fritz Blechschmidt, Romeo and Juliet by Betti Brumbaugh Henry, lyrical poems of Herrick, Shakespeare and Dryden by Helen Stutzman, a prose reading of Wodehouse by Kay Kuehne, and a selection from Tennyson's Idylls of the King by Jeanie Tait.

The recital is open to students, faculty, administration and townspeople.

Larry Davis Receives Rubber Co. Award

A Juniata College student was recently awarded a copy of a handbook of mathematics for his progress and achievement in the course in math analysis.

Larry Davis, a freshman and a native of North Braddock, was the recipient. The book, which contains mathematical tables, was awarded tby he Chemical Rubber Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Davis, who is now enrolled in mathematics analysis II, was chosen to receive the awad by J. Clyde Stayer, the professor teaching the course.

'House Party' Set As Sat. Program

Come stag or drag... but do come! to the "House Party" featured in the Women's Gym on Saturday night. If that special date has asked you out, and you'd like to cuddle-up in his arms all night, then come and dance on the terrace. If you're in a gay mood then play a game of darts. If you'd like to show your skill, then "lay your cards on the table" and beat that buddy at a game of canasta.

If you've flunked a test and this just isn't your day, then don't take it out on your best friend, come on over to the party and whack a ping-pong ball. Come in jeans and play charades or come in a fluffy cotton dress and join the gang, but whatever you do or however you come, be sure to be a part of the "House Party" at 8:30 on Satuday evening.

Library Note

All books, pictures, pamphlets, and documents are to be returned to the Library by Wednesday, May 19.

Commencement Period Includes Many Events

1954's Commencement Weekend has been schduled for June 5, 6, and 7. Alumni Day, which falls on Saturday, June 5. Thirteen classes will be holding reunions.

Golf Match

Events will open with the annual golf match between the alumni and varsity teams at the Huntingdon Country Club. Starting time is 9:00 a. m. Following this, the Alumni luncheon will be served at 12:00 noon in the College Dining Hall.

A second sports event is scheduled for the day, as the alumni will again meet the varsity in a baseball game at 2:00 p. m. on the varsity field.

Library Tea

The Friends of the Library tea, open to students and faculty as well as the friends of the library, will feature a panel discussion by Dr. Theodore Lockwood, Dr. at 10:30 a. m. in Oller Hall. George Clemens, and Dr. Homer Will. The tea will get underway at 3:30 in the Carnegie Library.

Reunions

At 5:30 the classes will hold their respective reunions at various places. After these reunions, the Oller Hall program, to begin at 8:15 p. m. will be held. This program will include the Juniata College Orchestra, a program of readings, and Candle Lighting and Mantle Ceremonies. The Oller Hall Program will be the concluding event of the day.

Sunday, June 6, has been set for the baccalaureate service.

The service will be conducted in the Stone Church of the Brethren, beginning at 10:45 a. m. That evening, at 8:15, a concert will be given in Oller Hall.

JWSF Exceeds Goal of $ 1954

A financial report of the 1954 Juniata World Service Fund Drive shows that the grand total for the Drive is $1961.30, exceeding our goal of $1954 by $7.30. This is a $442.82 incease over last year's $1518.48. This year no funds were solicited outside of the College community, as was done in previous years.

Of this total, the students themselves contributed $625.45; women led men by $100.55. Clubs and organizations contributed $423.00, and the Gondoliers production accounted for the biggest share of the money, having raised a total of $536.96.

Other Sources

Other sources of funds were the faculty and administration, $308.00, classes, $15.00, the lost and found auction, $8.04, Lincoln Caverns of pennies, $39.85, and a friend of the College, $5.00.

The printing of solicitation cards, amounting to $6.00, was the only expense.

Funds have been distributed in the following manner: the Reverend H. Stover Kulp, $556.47; Juniata College Foreign Students Fund, $537.42; World University Service, $428.95, and the International Christian University of Japan, $428.95.

This report was submitted by Helen Stutzman, Chairman of the Drive, and Telford Knepper, treasurer.. It has been approved by Robert Godshall, Treasurer of the Student Senate.

Faculty Group Selected To Head Commencement

An announcement from the Registar's Office reveals that Dr. H. C. Binkley will head the General Committee for Commencement. Other members of the Committee are H. B. Brumbaugh, A. B. Dove, E. M. Doyle, J. T. Fike, D. S. Johnson, F. J. Mathias, J. F. Penney, A. G. Smith, and John Cook, senior class president.

Others Named

In addition to these members, J. C. Stayer will take care of academic costume, P. M. Snider, the ushering, H. C. Will will serve as College marshall, with a student marshall assisting, and P. R. Yoder will be in charge of technicalities.

H. L. Fisher will assist Dean Dove and Mr. Fike in the provision for campus guests. Decorations will be taken care of by M. L. Joseph, M. Dickey, and J. B. Wilson.

Miss Doyle and Prof. Brammer will take charge of the Saturday night program, and D. S. Johnson, the Sunday night program.

Publicity Heads

Taking care of publicity will be Mr. Brumbaugh, A. W. Engel, and Mr. Smith. S. S. Hettinger will be in charge of the Library Tea.

Student committees for the Senior Picnic, Senior Class Gift, Senior Picture, and Student gowns will be coordinated by Dean Penney and Dr. Crosby.

Rounding out the list of committee members are J. F. Padgett and M. J. Pfotenhauer, who will be in charge of senior chapel, step-singing, and vespers.

Program Listed For Final Chapel Services

Dean Mays will open the final week of chapel services with his address on Monday. On Wednesday, Miss Marie Jaeger will be featured in a solo recital at the keyboard. The concluding service of the year will be the Senior Chapel. Dr. Ellis will be the speaker, and attendance of all students is required.

Editorially Speaking —

Once again during the past week the students on College Hill proved they are intensely interested in the affairs that affect the government of the United States. The enthusiastic response to requesting WFBG Altoona to continue broadcasting the McCarthy-Army hearings shows that this generation of students are particularly concerned with the world they are a part of. Td

In statements by educators, statesmen and other concerned individuals we find the students of today being accused of laxness in acquainting themselves with the problems they will face upon graduation. We firmly believe they have been extremely harsh in the judgment of student attitudes. The results of an inquiry to see how many people were interested in the hearings showed that Juniata students are alive and interested in the future of their country.

It is evident that this one incident is insufficient to dispose of the criticism directed against today's college students. However, with so much of the future of the world resting in the hands of the people being educated today we must take it upon ourselves to associate ourselves with the internal and external problems facing the United States. Unless we make it a habit to keep infromed and critical in analyzing the situations as they arise while we are in college it can easily become a habit to accept lightly the events that affect us.

You owe it to yourself to keep abreast of the events that are formulating the situation that will exist when you become a member of the voting populus of the United States.

Alfarata Delayed

Alfarata Editor Janet Claycomb has announced that the 1954 edition of the Alfarata will be released sometime during the coming week.

The yearbook was expected to be ready for publication May 10 but difficulties at the printer necessitated the delay.

The publications Office located in the basement of Students Hall will be the scene of distribution.

Robin Hood Tales In Modern Setting

(ACP)—It was a brisk breeze that blew the month of March onto the University of Indiana campus, and tiny blots of green fluttered smartly in the wind.

Buttons, leaflets and hundreds of green feathers proclaimed the arrival of "Robin Hood's Merry Men"—a group of five students with definite ideas about Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

For months the Merry Men had plotted their attack. It began when Mrs. Thomas J. White, a member of Indiana's textbook commission, demanded the removal of "Robin Hood" from state textbooks because "he robbed the rich and gave it to the poor. That's the Communist line."

The Merry Men conceived their plan over coffee cups, and this month flooded the campus with green. Students were urged to wear buttons that said, "They are your books; don't let McCarthyism burn them."

One pamphlet asked students to "Join Robin Hood's Merry Men, who are concerned about both Communism and the McCarthyism threat to American freedom." Another suggested that Army Secretary Robert Stevens "take extra long arrows and use the long bow."

Said the Daily Student, campus paper: "When it's over the McCarthy era will leave a bad taste in the mouth. Maybe the Hoods will have some of their chlorophyll green for the occasion."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

"Don't select one of th' professors for th' commencement speaker . . . We're limited for time."

From The Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

Before I leave for Germany I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has helped me to make my stay at Juniata a very pleasant one. I am sure that I shall forever remember the many wonderful experiences I had in classes, extra-curricular activities and free time.

I feel sorry today that due to my crowded schedule my free time and the possibility to get to know everybody here was somewhat limited. However, I am grateful for a solid education which I surely got in the lecture rooms and labs of Science Hall and which I consider a good basic training for my further medical career. At this time I particularly like to express my gratefulness to the professors who especially in the starting time showed admirable patience for my language difficulties.

After arriving in the United States I soon found out that life in America and particularly at College is very much different from our life in Germany. The two years I stayed here gave me enough opportunity to learn to appreciate many things and to dislike some others. But above all, this time has helped me a lot to widen my understanding and to believe in a friendship among some people in all countries.

I am leaving from here with partial feelings. On one side, I am looking forward to see my folks again after two years, on the other hand I know that I have to leave many friends here. I am almost positive that someday, even it might be only for the short time of a visit, I will be back again in the Unted States.

Those of you, who in the meantime should come to Germany should not miss to contact me. Everyone is heartily welcome at my home and, maybe, I can repay a small bit of that what you have given me.

If any of you have a spare moment (I know you seldom do) please drop me a line. I will be always interested in any news from the College.

Yours gratefully,

Volker Hiemeyer

Faculty —

(Continued from Page 1)

The resignation of Mrs. Joyce Thomas Hines completes our list of faculty changes. Mrs. Hines will join her husband at the University of Kansas, where she will do further graduate study.

Prof. Claims Collegiate Students Determined To Cheat Themselves

College students ae the only people in the world who work all summer pinching pennies to enable them to buy something, namely a college education, and then do all in their power to avoid receiving it. How often the remark reaches one's ears, "I slept through my eight o'clock class again" or look around a classroom and see all the bored expressions or busy letter-writers and note passers.

Students in today's educational institutions simply do not see or realize the great responsibility which is theirs when spending their own or other people's money to attend college or a university. When you spend money to receive an education, you are not only paying for a service to be received, but you are accepting a responsibility to recevie that education and agreeing to better yourself for the benefit of the world.

The basic definition of a university is that it is "An institution organized for teaching and study in the higher branches of learning." The student, YOU, are not excused from this definition.

The next time your alarm goes off, remember that it is worth your while to get up. The next time you're temped to go to the movies, remind yourself on the approaching finals and stay home and "hit the books." You have a responsibility! What you do with the world today will be the problem of your children tomorrow.

Golf Team Loses Cherok's Service Due To Operation

Former Middle Atlantic Golf Champion Tom Cherok, will be lost to the JC golf team for the remainder of the season due to an attack of appendicitis.

The number two man on this year's golf squad was displaced as M[illegible]C by teammate Frank Arasin last week at the Juniata Invitational Tournament. It is reported that Cherok was suffering from early effects of the attack during the later stages of the tournament.

Monday afternoon he was taken to the dispensary for observation and from there to the Blair Memorial Hospital.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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Thinclads Bump Dickinson For First '54 Win

Indians Extend Streak To Eight With LH Victory

Snidermen Grab Ten First Places In First Victory Since LV In '52

by Walt Vanderbush

The JC track team upheld what seems to have become a trend on College Hill during the past two years by soundly defeating arch rival Dickinson Tuesday by the score of 69½ to 56½.

The victory was particularly sweet to all those who remember the overwhelming defeats the Red Devil Cindermen have become accustomed to handing the Indians in recent years; this is especially true of Coach Mike Snider whose hard work has finally paid dividends.

As usual, Gene Rothenberger was the individual star of the meet, winning the broad jump, 100 yard dash and 220 yard low hurdles. He easily captured wins in these events demonstrating the outstanding ability possessed by the 'Boyertown Flash'. He also took third place in the javelin throw. He finished the afternoon with a total of 16 points to lead the winners.

Al Nyce, reliable weight man came through with thirteen points, winning the shotput and discus while placing second in the javeln. It was thought that Al might break the all time Tribe discus mark because of his fine performance last week but he failed to display that form and took the event with a toss of 124 feet which was 10 feet below last week's mark.

Ray Grim, scrappy freshman, turned in a real plucky performance, coming from behind to win the 440 by a hair to thrill the spectators on hand. Bob Flory turned in two easy victories by capturing the mile and 880 yard run. Joe Trimber in the 220 and Herb Lehman in the two mile were the other winners for JC giving the Indians ten first places in 14 events.

Pat Tarquinio, Trimber, Torry Froisland, Wil Norris, Lehman, Doug Wilson, Ray Ono and Geoge Beard aided the Snidermen cause with much needed seconds and thirds.

The next stop for the cindermen will be the Middle Atlantic Championships today and tomorrow on the LaSalle College track.

Underkoffler Captures Girls' Tennis Tourney

by Florence Wenzel

Despite the bad weather, the girls intramural tennis season drew to a conclusion this week after starting May 5.

Those girls participating in the schedule of matches were: Kayddonna Bubeck, Kass Keeler, Kitty Underkoffler, Sue Jamison, Jeannette Lowe and Carol Abrahamson.

In the opening round of play, Kitty Underkoffler defeated Kayddonna Bubeck and Jeannette Lowe beat Sue Jamison in a close match.

The second round of the tournament saw Jeannette Lowe defeat Carol Abrahamson and Kass Keeler bowed to Kitty Underkoffler thus qualifying for the finals.

The final match was played last Tuesday when Kitty Underkoffler defeated Jeannette Lowe 6-2, 6-3 to gain the girls' intramural tennis championship.

Unbeaten Covites Continue To Pace IM Softball Loop

Team	W	L
Covites	8	0
Mountaineers	5	3
Day Students	4	2
Moosers	4	2
Lodge	4	2
Rose Buds	5	3
Doormats	4	4
Jabberwockys	4	6
Sunbrookers	2	6
Blasters A. C.	1	7
West Side Kids	0	7

The undefeated Covites added three wins to their total during the past week taking decisions from the Lodge, Blasters A. C. and the Mountaineers. George Pote pitched a sharp two hitter for the Cove boys against the Lodge and then topped off the performance with a one-hitter against the Mountaineers Wednesday evening. Dick Godshall picked up the other win in a 4-2 overtime battle, scattering 12 hits.

Covites Dump Mounts

In the contest that was rated as the game of the week between the Covites and the second place Mountaineers, the front runners bounced from behind an early inning deficit to pulverize the Hilltoppers 19-3. Eleven errors by the visitors coupled with 14 hits and 10 stolen bases by the Covites proved sufficient to overcome an early 2-0 lead by the Mountaineers.

Beside the loss to the Covites the Mountainers played a busy schedule during the past week, picking up three victories. They dumped the Jabberwockys, West Side Kids and Blasters on a one hit job by Mel Nycum.

Jabbers End Season

The Jabberwockys brought their season to a close during the week by winning a pair and dropping two. They defeated the Rose Buds 7-6 and the West Side Kids 9-4 while losing to the Mountaineers 14-4 and the Day Students 6-5.

The Rose Buds moved up a notch in the standings by beating the Blasters 9-5 and upsetting the Moosers 15-3 while losing to the Jabbers.

The Day Students only played a single game during the past week and managed to squeak out a 6-5 triumph over the Jabberwockys. They were outhit in the contest 10-8.

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Next Week's Slate

Baseball

Today, Lycoming—Away
Monday, Susquehanna—Away
Wednesday, Lock Haven—

Golf

Today, Western Maryland—
Saturday, Western Maryland

Track

Today & Saturday, Middle Atlantics
Tuesday, Shippensburg—Home

Tennis

Today, Lycoming—Away
Saturday, Albright—Away

Braves Gather More Scalps With Wins During Past Week

by Bill Smith

Another big week for the baseball team saw a new school record of 8 straight victories set after wins over Pitt, Indiana STC, and Lock Haven STC.

Saturday's 10-4 win over Pitt was number six, as Lefty Alderfer tossed a six-hitter. Juniata scored in the first on a walk, Lee Hallman's triple, and an error, but Pitt tied it in the second on two hits, an error, and two walks. Juniata came back to score twice in the third, bat around in the fourth for five, and add one in the eighth. Pitt added its last two in the ninth on a two run home run.

Barry Drexler led the hitters with 3 for 4.

Tie School Record

The Indians tied the school record of seven in a row, Monday when John Criswell turned in the first shut-out of the season, a 2-0 win over Indiana STC. Criswell scattered 6 hits and struck out 3.

Ken Leonard was safe on an error in the first, moved to third on Drexler's single, and scored on Zimmerman's sacifice fly. In the fourth Jack Golden belted a triple to left-center and scored on Bernie Oriss's squeeze bunt.

Indiana threatened in the ninth but a missed base cost them their scoring opportunity.

Defeat Lock Haven

The big one, number eight, was Wednesday's 9-2 victory over Lock Haven STC on the Teachers' field. A thirteen hit attack enabled Jake Handzelek to chalk up his fourth win of the season. Jake allowed eleven hits but in only one inning was Lock Haven able to get more than one.

Juniata took the lead in the second on singles by Zimmerman, and Pheasant, an error, and a single by Joe Hinish. Handzelek lost his chance for a shut-out in the third when Lock Haven tied the score on a single, a double, and a disputed infield hit.

A walk to Phes, and singles by Handzelek and Golden in the sixth put the Indians ahead. In the seventh they broke the game wide open with a four run inning on four walks and singles by Zimmerman, Phes, and Golden with two out. Single runs were added in the eighth, on a single by Zimmy and a double by Phes, and in the ninth, when Bernie Oriss singled and came home on a series of bunts.

Zimmerman and Pheasant led the attack with three hits apiece, while Handzelek had 2 for 2 including a double.

JUNIATA'S ONCE BEATEN golf team slows down long enough to let the photographer get a bead on the blazing teemen. Left to right: (kneeling) Frank Arasin, Bob Fahrney and Ketih Birmingham. Standing, Phil Lankford, Bill West, Ted Grothe and Barry Montgomery.
—Photo by Garrison

Pitt Defeats Golf Team Following JIT Triumph

The Juniata College golfers won two major victories and then saw their winning streak shattered in a downpour of rain in one of the heaviest weekend schedules of spring sports on College Hill.

In preparation for the Juniata Invitation tourney which was held on the Mount Union links, the golfers easily outpointed one of the competitors of the tourney, Johns Hopkins, last Friday by the tune of 8½ to ½. Only No. 5 man Al Birtch averted a shutout for Johns Hopkins when he carded a birdie on the No. 9 hole to even the best ball in the last foursome. The teams split the low ball point. Widest margin of victory was turned in by Frank Arasin, when he thumped Joel Fine 10 and 8. Bill West found the going the roughest with his man Birtch, but managed to pull a 3 and 2 decision out of the fire.

JC Wins JIT

Under gray skies, the linksmen scored their biggest victory of the week as they won their own last Juniata Invitational Tournament with a sizzling four man-36 hole total of 616. This chopped off 11 points from the previous record of 627 set by the Indian team of 1951, and in addition marked the first time in the history of the tourney that the medalist was a member of the winning team. This year the honors went to the Indian's No. 1 man, Frank Arasin. Frank fired a blistering two-under-par 146 to better the record in that department which was set in 1951 by John Dyniewski of Temple with a 148 for 36 holes.

The favored Lehigh Engineers also broke the record with a 618, and No. 1 man for the Engineers, Joe Kyrla tied the individual total with a 148, but their efforts were not enough to stop the red-hot Indians.

Hofstra followed third with a 644 total in the combined JIT and Middle Atlantic State Conference tourney. Fred Grieve of Hofstra was third in medalist play with a 150, while Tom Cherok of JC, who was last year's medalist, and Bob Buhner of Iehigh tied for fourth with 154's.

The outcome of the tournament narrowed down to Juniata's Phil Lankford and Bill Jackson of the Engineers, both No. 4 men on the teams. The final result was in doubt until Lankford bested his opponent on the final hole, giving him a 78-80 nod over Jackson.

This was the last invitational to be sponsored by Juniata, and if a tournament is held next year at Mount Union, it will be under the sponsorship of the Middle Atlantics Conference.

Lose To Pitt

Playing without the services of ace No. 2 man Tom Cheok, the Indian teemen absorbed the worst defeat in the history of the squad when they dropped a 7½ to 1½ decision to the University of Pittsburgh. This snapped a four match winning streak for the Tribe. Last year Pitt also broke a 25-match win streak on the Indians' home course, 5-4. A further blow was dealt to the squad when it was learned that Cherok would be lost for the remainder of the season. Tuesday he underwent an emergency appendectomy at the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital.

Rothenberger Favored To Hold Championship

Middle Atlantic Broadjumping Champion Gene Rothenberger is favored to retain his crown when the annual track competition begins today at LaSalle College. The two day event will feature the outstanding track stars in the Mid-Atlantic district including seven defending champions.

St. Josephs of Philadelphia and Lehigh College are the two team favorites with close to a clean split obvious in their superiority. St. Josephs is expected to dominate the runnng events while the boys from Lehigh will place strong favorite in the filed events.

The officials for the annual track event are looking for Rothenberger to break the 33 year old Middle Atlantic Broadjumping record of 23 feet, 4 inches at this year's competition. During the tri-meet between St. Josephs-Albright-Juniata Rothenberger broke the Albright and Juniata records with a leap of 23 feet, 1 inch.

Shakespeare's Dramas Given New "Bop" Twist By Students

Dr. Binkley has remarked in his Shakespeare class that each generation tends to interpret Bill's plays according to the times. Perhaps that explains and apologizes sufficiently for the take-off on "Romeo and Juliet" and "Macbeth" written by several college students.

Romeo and Juliet

Romeo: (entering stage in chopped coupe) Dig that chick on the sun deck. She's frozen, man, frozen!

Juliet: (noticing Romeo) Yo! That's a pretty jazzy set of wheels there.

Romeo: Yo! I'd bomb off the passion pit with you, but gee, Dad, my old man doesn't feature your last name.

Juliet: It's O. K., Daddy-O. A Ford by any other name would be neat, especially if it has a Bermuda Bell and duals. You've really had the purple shaft if my old man sees you.

Romeo: Don't panic! I've made it in the shade before. Say, doll, I could go ape over you.

Juliet: You're a pretty kool kat yourself. Do you want to get hitched, or are you just aiming for a make-out? Get on the stick!

Romeo: You don't have to make a federal case out of it. I know a fabulous justice of the peace. I'll clue him in.

Romeo: This I feature! Gotta scratch now, though.

Juliet: It's been real!

Romeo: Take it slow!

(Romeo digs out)

Macbeth

Lady: Out, out, I say. Out, brief candle! Come, my lord, let's bump off the king. Quick, quick, quick, quick. Push, pull, click, click. There is blood on my mit. It won't wash off. The thane of Fife ... had a wife. He was married. (rubs hands together) This isn't catsup. Wash, wash.

Dr.: Always washing her hands. She must be very vain.

Lady: All the Duz in Arabia will not sweeten this little hand. Banquet is buried. He's stone cold grave in the market! Knocking at the gate!! To bed, to bed, sleepy head.

Dr.: This is unbelievable. What a treatment I can make.

Gent: Can you cure here?

Dr.: No, of course not. But what a wonderful treatment I can make of this to the Vienna society. Good-by.

Gent: Good-by. Parting is such sweet sorrow.

Date For Draft Test Announced

Selective Service National Headquarters announced today that it has authorized a special adminstration of the College Qualification Test on Thursday, May 20, 1954, for the benefit of students prevented by illness or other emergency from attending one of the regular administrations on November 19, 1953 and April 22, 1954.

May 20 is the last date upon which the College Qualification Test will be held during the prjesent academic year.

Although applications postmarked May 10 or earlier will be accepted, students wishing to apply are urged to secure, complete, and mail their applications at once. Early filing will insure a test and other necessary supplies for the student at the center he selects or at a nearby center, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

When filling in the application, available at Selective Service local boards, the student should cross out "April 22" opposite the space reading "Center No." and write in "May 20".

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Full Term's Schedule To Include Revisions

A look at the schedule of classes for the Fall term reveals a few minor couse changes.

Advanced Composition 42, which has not been offered for some time, is going to be taught, on sufficient demand, by Mr. A. William Engel. This course will give instruction and practice in the more highly specialized types of Englsh composition, concentrating especially on the study and practice of modern newspaper writing. Competence in English is the only prerequisite.

English History has been changed from a one-semester to a full year course. Dr. Theodore D. Lockwood, who will teach the course, has pointed out that, contrary to the explanation on the Class Schedule, constitutional development will be stressed throughout the year. Also stressed in the course will be political background, social trends, and the like, in an attempt to make it of value to English majors, as well as those majoring in history. History 7 will cover to 1603, as stated, and History 8 will cover from 1603 to the present day. Dr. Lockwood will also take over a course in the Nature of Society.

A system similar to the one used in this semester's Biblical history course has been devised for the Fall term's course in Ethics. There will be two weekly lectures in Oller Hall and several discussion sections, possibly four, will be arranged. Dean Morley Mays will be the professor.

Mr. Comerford, the newly appointed biology instructor, is scheduled to teach four courses—the Nature of Science, Comparative Anatomy, General Physiology, and Genetics.

In The Clubs

by Nan Heller

Here are the activities of the final club meetings. Most of the organizations are winding up the season with something special so let's find out what's on the agenda.

JCA

The next Tuesday's JCA meeting will be a vesper service on Round Top. This will climax the year's activities and everyone is invited to attend. So if you're interested the group will meet on Founder's Porch at 7:30 P. M.

Masque

The next meeting of the drama organization will be held Thursday, May 20. It will be in conjunction with the recital of the Oral Interpretation Class. This, the last Masque meeting of the year, will take place at 8:15 in Swigart Hall.

Pyrenees Club

May 21 finds the language club members having their picnic supper at Sherwood Forest. Three skits (in French, German, and Spanish) will provide entertainment for the club members.

J Club and WAA

The J Club and WAA picnic will be held at Whipple's Dam on May 16 at 2 P. M. Miss Cochran, the Engel family and the Snyders will also attend. The fifty participants will depart from Memorial Gym for an afternoon of swimming, eating, and fun!

Activities Cancel Senate Meeting

Due to the Charity Ball Wednesday, the Senate picnic, last night, given by Dr. Crosby and Dr. Rockwell, and conflicting extra-curricular activities tonight, no Senate meeting has been scheduled for this week.

Main topic for next week's meeting will be Leadership Conference. Work has been done choosing the students to go to the Conference in the Fall, and their names will be released in next week's Juniatian, after they are confirmed by a vote of the Senate.

Senate members are currently busy writing up materials to be discussed at Leadership Conference. Joe Hinish, the Vice President, gathers the material from each Senate member, and draws up a general list of special isues of concern to everyone.

In addition, the Senate is presently considering choosing an All-Class Night assistant chairman, and the proposal to collect dues from next year's freshman class at registration in the Fall.

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Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

Agnes Scott College down in Georgia has literally turned its campus upside down with a "Suppressed Desires Day". Students attended classes in old shirts and jeans and screamed with fanatical joy in the library whenever they pleased. Not content with this, they proceed to add insult to injuy by greeting professors with "Bon jour, Pierre" or "Nice day, isn't it Willie Joe?" Some even answered class questions with such beauts as "Well Thomas, I see it this way ..." Anything went and nobody got in trouble—it says here.

A Dartmouth student picked up $30 on a bet recently. All he had to do was slip a goldfish or two into his highball glass and gulp them down. Some guys will do anything for money.

A lass at Cornell has really got troubes. A freshman coed, she has offered to buy all available copies of the freshman directory. It's her contention that a picture of her published in the directory stands to ruin her social life. She was tryng to remove a shread of stringy substance from her teeth when the camera clicked.

Oh, how sweetly sing the birds
Oh, how drab these printed words
See how green the trees have turned
How I wish my books were burned!
—Conscientious Objector

Point of View by Joe Driscoll:

"... The female animal has a natural talent for becoming obsessed with the ridiculous. In a department store, she'll buy anything that is not nailed down, as long as the tag, SALE, is affixed. And if the dollar price is reduced to $3.98 or $1000.98, it makes no difference. She wants it.

Can you imagine that cute little blonde as president of the U. S.? At a conference table she would probably trade Nevada and California for Bermuda because so many women want to honymoon there." Now's there's the thought of the week.

Of course, I love you, darling,
I've told you that before!
You know I think of you alone,
How can you ask me more?
What do you mean, the other girls?
You're different, they're the same.
I'm hurt to think you doubted me.
By the way, what IS your name?

Dave Miller (Muhlenberg Weekly)

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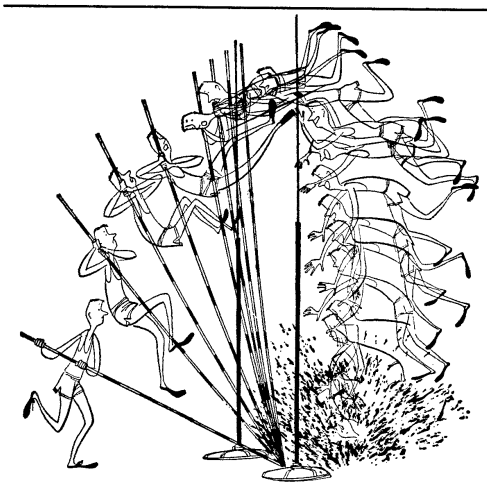

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The Juniatian

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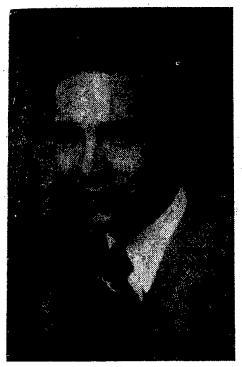
Dilling And Pote Appointed To Positions As Business Managers Of Publications

The Faculty Committee on Publications has approved Bill Dilling as business manager of next year's Juniatian, and George Pote as business manager of the Alfarata. They will succeed Dick Myer and Fran Zimmerman, this year's managers of the Juniatian and Alfarata, respectively.



Bill Dilling

● Juniatian Manager ●

Dilling Selected

Dilling, a native of Roaring Spring, has participated in all intramural sports, in All-Class Night his sophomore and junior years, and was a member of the Juniatian staff during his freshman year.

He is the recently-elected treasurer of the Tycoon Club. Dilling is a junior, majoring in economics and business administration.

Pote Approved

Pote, who also hails from Roaring Spring, was a member of the J. V. basketball team in his freshman year, has participated in all intramural sports, the Outing Club, and All-Class Night this past year.

He was also advertising manager of the Tomahawk and Scout and did advertising work on the Indian, and he will be next year's Juniatian advertising manager. Pote is a junior economics and business administration major.

Members of the Publications Committee are Dr. Harold C. Binkley, Registrar A. William Engel, and Harold B. Brumbaugh.

George Pote

● Alfarata Manager ●

Hamm, Hyssong Named To Head Station WJC

Bob Hamm and Gene Hyssong were appointed program director and technical director respectively of the new radio station WJC. The two will direct the activities of the station under the direction of the chairman of publicatns.

Hamm, who has been active in Juniata College Presents over WHUN during the past year will coordinate the programs that will be presented during the coming year.

The technical operation of the station will fall into the hands of Hyssong who was one of the leading promoters of the station when the idea was originally inaugurated. He helped considerably on the construction.

In addition Bill Shull was appointed by the Senate to serve as assistant program director during the coming year.

Claycomb Appointed To Head 1954 JWSF

Miss Janet Claycomb received the appointed at Senate meeting Wednehday night to head next year's JWSF fund drive. The only approved drive on campus JWSF has annually set their goal at the total of the year and Claycomb goal will be set at 1954.

A junior from Johnstown Miss Claycomb is majoring in elementary education. She edited the 1954 Alfarata and is active in JCA and WAA.

The JWSF drive may be moved to the fall term next year according to reports from the calendar committee which is studying the proposal.

Pielstick Appointed To Assistant Editor Post

Elinor Pielstick, sophomore elementary education major, has been named assistant editor of the 1954-55 Alfarata. She will aid Sue Jamison, recently appointed editor of that publication.

Miss Pielstick, who hails from Madison, New Jersey, is a member of the F. T. A., the Scout staff the Juniatian staff, and the J. C. A. cabinet. She also helped in All-Class Night, and at present is serving as chairman for Area Five of the Student Christian Movement, an asociation with which the J. C. A. is affiliated.

The various sub-editors, as well as the rest of the staff will be announced at the opening of the Fall term.

Dr. N. Cousins, Magazine Editor, To Speak At June Commencement

The highlight of the many Commencement activities that have been planned will be the Commencement address, to be given by Dr. Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, on Monday, June 1 at 10:30 a. m. in Oller Hall.

Dr. Cousins, who is listed in the 1954-55 edition of the Who's Who in America, was born in Union, New Jersey in 1912. He has attended Elmira College, Ripon College, Columbia University, where he received a doctor of letters degree in 1933, Boston University, which also awarded him a doctor of letters degree, and American University, where, in 1948, he received a doctor of letters of humanity degree.

Dr. Cousins began his writing career with the New York Post in 1931. From 1935 to 1940 he was literary editor and magazine editor of the Current History Magazine. In 1940 he became executvei editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and he has been editor of that same magazine since 1942.

In addition to his journalistic achievements, this year's Commencement speaker was a U. S. government lecturer in India, Pakistan, and Ceylon in 1951 and

Continued on page 6

DR. N. COUSIN

● Literary Editor ●

Seniors And Parents Will Be Ellis' Guests

Listed among the many activities that have been planned for Commencement weekend is the reception, to be given by President and Mrs. Ellis for the graduates and their parents.

The affair is scheduled for Sunday, June 6, from 3:00-5:00 p. m. at the Ellis' residence in Taylor Highlands.

Round Top To Be Site Of Vespers

On the evening of Sunday, June 6, the seniors will hold the annual "step singing" service in the front of Founders' Hall. Following this will be a brief vesper service on Round Top. It will consist of an invocation, scripture, two speeches, one from a senior student and one from an alumnus, and a senior quartette.

At the close of this service, the seniors will walk down from Round Top, as the alma mater is played on the chimes of the Stone Church. Step singing will begin at 8:15 p. m., and vespers at 6:30. In charge of coordinating these programs are Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer and Mr. Jack F. Padgett.

Sixty-Five Students Appointed By Senate To Leadership Conference

A total of approximately 65 delegates were approved for leadership conference at the Wednesday meeting of the student Senate during the past week. The group also appointed student leaders to various functions for the coming school year.

The class and club officers, Senate and JCA cabinet will all be invited to attend. Other delegates that were approved include: Seniors, Irene Davis, Allegra Forney, Dottie Kettering, Doris Markey, Joy Rinehart Sue Jamison, Gene Hyssong, Gene Rothenberger, Telford Knepper, Myron Sevick, Dennis Deegan, Chuck Gross and Neil Spangler.

The Junior delegates will include Kass Keeler, Ernie Lashlee, Bill Collins, Bill Crowley, Howie Kerstetter, Joan Swartz, Bill West Joyce Warfel, Sylvia Peterson, John Yates and Elinor Pielstick.

Bernie Cohen, Rod James, Les Querry, Bob Hamm, Jim Montgomery, Gipp Ciminera, Lucille Frey, Jeannette Lowe, Peg Mc Donald, Roselie Langer and Joan McClure will represent the sophomore class.

Bob Hamm, Gene Hyssong, Alma Skinner and Janet Claycomb all received appointments to campus posts at the meeting. (See stories on page one)

A second system for awarding spring sports letters will be presented along with the earlier Senate plan to the athletic council for their approvel.

The Senate passed a motion to collect freshman dues in the fall at the time of registration. The figure was set at 50¢ for the class of 1958. The action was taken to facilitate the work of the other class treasurers and give the frosh a treasury to operate from during the fall term.

Constitutional changes by the IVCF were approved by the Senate.

The final item of business was a proposal made to the Senate to request Miss Mathias to post a menu before each meal. A committee headed by Joe Hinish was appointed to investigate the feasibility of the project.

Sub-Frosh Program Closes Successfully

Juniata College played host to the final group of Sub-Freshmen on the weekend of May 8 and 9. At this time the thirty-five guests on campus attending meetings, sports events, meals in the dining hall and the moonlight hike. This weekend was the largest of the five scheduled Career Conferences. Altogether 120 students from high schools in New Jersey, Delaware, D. C., Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania visited Juniata from February to May. The guests expressed their gratitude for the help and interest shown to them by students and faculty members. The spirit of friendliness won many new friends and students for the College.

The Sub-Freshmen plans for next year are under consideration at this time. The Committee plans to organize as a club with a charter and definite plans for the future. Co-chairmen will head the club this coming year to lighten the work. Rod James, sophomore from Merchantville, N. J. will hear the men's committee. The chairman for the women's committee has not yet been selected.

The club is looking forward to the next season and hopes that all interested persons will join in the organization and operation of the Sub-Freshman Committee.

Skinner Selected All-Class Nite Ass't.

At the Senate meeting Wednesday evening Miss Alma Skinner was selected to fill the position of **All-Class Nite assistant chairman** for next year.

Miss Skinner is a sophomore science major who at present is the managing editor of the Juniatian. She has been active in JCA and past All-Class Nite performances.

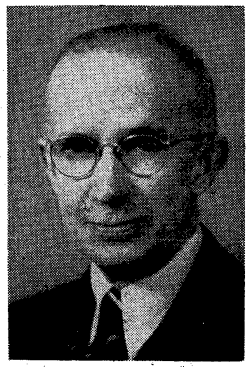
The newly appointed assistant will serve under chairman Allagra Forney in coordinating the program for next year.

OMMISSION CORRECTED —

The story in the May 14 edition of the Juniatian about the Senate picnic failed to report Dean Dove and Dean and Mrs. Penney were the sponsors in addition to those listed. The editors regret this error.

Professor Dubbel Will Retire; Will Teach During Fall Term

Silas E. Dubbel, professor of English, has announced that his retirement will become effective at the end of the 1954 Spring Term. However, by special action of the Juniata Board of Trustees, he will continue to teach for the ensuing Fall Term. He is scheduled to teach Fundamentals of English, Seventeenth Century Literature, and The English Language.



Prof. S. Earl Dubbel

● Announces Retirement ●

Professor Dubbel, who was born in Waynesboro in 1889, attended Waynesboro High School, Juniata Academy and College, Harvard College, where he received his A. B. degree in 1912, and Princeton Theological Seminary, where he received a bachelor of theology degree in 1925. He was a fellow in Apologetics at Princeton from 1925 to 926 and received his Th. M. degree from there in 1926.

In addition, Professor Dubbel was ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian church in 1930, and has written a number of articles for publication, including Wisdom from Wordsworth; The Centenary of T. H. Huxley; a review of Dante's Conception of Justice; The Puritan's Conception of Worldliness; and He Searched the Past, a critique of the writings of Irving Babbitt.

In a citation at the Faculty Club in 1951, it was said of the Professor, "Professor Dubbel is our shining example of a paradox. He is both a big and little man. His training encompasses literature, philosophy and religion, a big order on any man's intellectual menu. Beyond these his interests extend in many directions, to music, art, and the wide open spaces of nature. When he teaches, he speaks with authority and conviction. When he counsels, he expresses warm human sympathy and helpful insight. His heart and mind are sapacious."

Prof. Dubbel came to Juniata as assistant professor of English in 1915. His present appointment was made in 1940, and he was advancer to Professor of English in 1953.

New Supreme Court Action Returns Educational Segregation To Spotlight Of National Contention

The government of the United States has taken one of the biggest steps in the history of the young nation in the fields of education and race differences in one single swoop during the past week. It is thought provoking to consider the implications and background and probable results of this step.

It will directly affect eleven and one-half million school children in seventeen states and the District of Columbia and in addition probably every thoughtful adult in these as well as a large percentage of Americans. When the Supreme Court unanimously passed the order barring any segregation in school districts in the five contested cases before the high tribunal of the land they set a precedent that leaves the way open for non-segregation in 11,000 of the districts. Only a simple appeal suit filed with the courts will clear one district after the other from segregated schools.

JIM CROW DEAD ?

Many leaders of our country see the eventual abolition of all areas still operating under a Jim Crow set of educational values. It is not a new, unheralded move, because since the time the 14th amendment recognized the negroes as citizens with equal standing in the United States their leaders have been struggling for equal educational opportunities. These aims of educational freedom have been bitterly opposed by opponents of the movement particularly in the Southern states where the problem is particularly acute. Many cases have been encountered where negroes were denied what were considered equal opportunities to receive the level of education available to the white people.

The Supreme Court ruling will not abolish struggles of this type between the white and negro races in the South but it forbids the whites to segregate theschools as the practice has been. There will be bitter battles as exemplefied by South Carolina's threat to close all public schools. But the barrier has been removed and the firm American belief in the equality of man regardless of the color of his skin or his religion will be cleared of the skepticism that many of our international neighbors attribute to the American capitalists.

Effects on Three Levels

We recognize the strides it widd envelop in the developement of non-differentiated American education. It will not be an immediate and drastic step for the leaders of the movement that have fought so long for this action will take it upon themselves to step wisely and surely to bring a complete and final end to race segregation. If they do not the situation will only increase in complexity and dire results can be foreseen in the states immediately involved in the struggle.

In the category of race segregation it should serve as the removal of the last big obstacle to equality of races. It will remove the fearful difference many have maintained and for little reason because they have proved themselves intellectually equal.

Last but not least we feel that it will remove one big talking point for the successful indoctrination of Communism in theUnited States. In the series of articles run in the Juniatian we recognized the fact that Russia feels the American bourgouise was discriminating against the negro. Now, once again a propaganda weapon has been removed from the Communists by true American citizens who felt the dire need for the end of the evil segregation of races in the United States.

The biggest step since Abraham Lincoln emancipated the slaves has been taken for the abolishment of racial differences in the U. S. The implications are vast and far-reaching although as 'Yankees' we don't feel the forces as strongly as Southerners. After the Civil War the United States was again united as a strong nation and the problems that face one section are problems that affect all of us. A strong and dramatic step has been taken but only the strong vision and fair minded American people can make it truly a nation of equality.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By BIBLER

Writer Recalls Totem-Inn Then, Totem-Inn Now!

As I think back over the outstanding events which have occurred in my brief life as a co-ed, I recall the eagerness with which the students looked forward to a student center. Everyone hurried to see "Totem Inn" as they came back to school in the fall. Their pride swelled to know that it was theirs.

Yet how fast the novelty wore off. If one were to walk into Totem today he might suppose that the tables and floor had been mistaken for trash cans. He might come to the conclusion that it was above the mentality of the students to read and respond to so simple a request as "Please clear your tables."

There is no excuse for the litter found lying around. It must be stopped! It is really no trouble at all to throw away the debris when through eating and it is easier on the next occupant's nerves and stomach if the table is clean.

Cribsheet Ready As Bargain Offer

For sale: One slightly used cheat sheet. In good condition and with all the correct answers. It can be used in modified form the next year in the same course.

This sheet was obtained by hard work, honest endeavor, diligent politicking and under false pretenses. It has helped immensley. The value received was worth all the efort and all the lying used in obtaining said cheat sheet.

The problem now is to pass this little jewel onto some deserving soul who doesn't have the time to study—to a person who spends his time moon-gazing or drive-in socializing. Yes, it must be given to someone who really rates it.

Maybe it will cause them as much sorrow as it has others in the past. Nothing can help a person learn less in more time than the cheat sheet. Ask around and see.

School Year Comes To Close; Signs Of Wear On Students

Just 168 hours and the first lucky test-ridden shudents will be through--on their way home. Of course, they'll be leaving with shattered nerves, chewed off fingernails, and a prayer in their hearts that those last nights of cramming were not in vain, but they will be leaving.

There will be certain evidence to clue you in on their exit from "College Hill" for another term, perhaps for "foreer." They'll be squirming through their last test, probably leaving in two hours 'cause after four other exams they couldn't take another 60 minutes of looking at that dreadful old gym. (Somehow it's lost the spirited atmosphere it contains on the night of the basketball game.) They'll be wearing the same old, dirty "jeans" and plaid blouse or shirt 'cause it seems senseless to wash clothes when Mom can do it as soon as you arrive home. Besides, who's had time to wash?

They'll have that "starving" look 'cause they will have missed the last four meals in order to read the last eight chapters for the first time before the test. Circles under their eyes will tell you the students couldn't afford to be "sack-rats" for the past week but lived on cigarettes, coffee, and sooo-ooo-ooo many No-Doz. A far sry from the familira cigarettes, wine and wild, wild woman. The guys will be unkissable (well, maybe not) with three day old 5 o'clock shadow and the girls hair-do's will begin to resemble Audrey Hepburn's.

It will take home, 48 hours of undisturbed sleep, and Mom's home-cooking to restore everyone to their natural state. But then who's got a craving to be normal? It's much more fun to pay 1200 dollars a year to suffer and be odd. If you don't think so, then you'd better look for a new way to spend your forth-coming years 'cause let's face it, kids, THIS IS COLLLEGE!

Fike States Dorm Progress Little Ahead Of Expectations

The new $349,000 dormitory being constructed as a men's residence hall in the upper end of Sherwood Forest is "coming along pretty well" according to reports received from John Fike,, College treasurer. He added that the construction company of John Yenter is "as close to schedule as possible" and voiced confidence in the construction coming to an early conclusion.

This coming week will see the completion of the outside walls of the dorm although there might be a slight delay when this portion of the work has been completed. The fabricated steel door bucks for the interior walls have not arrived and schedules call for their delivery late in May.

Work will be held up on the exterior until these supports can be installed but once they are obtained there should be little delay in the construction.

300 Day Contract

The contract awarded to the Yenter Company called for a 300 day contract which will expire near the end of November. Mr. Fike expressed confidence that the work will be completed close to this date unless held up by unforeseen obstacles.

"We feel certain the dorm will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the second semester of the 1954-55 school term and have high hopes of it being ready before the Christmas vacation", he related.

May Be Done Early

If the dorm is completed before the vacation period resident men may be permitted to move into the new dorm before they leave for their homes over Christmas. He quickly added that occupancy at this early date "will depend on the breaks we receive from the weather man and the steel firms."

Mr. Fike also explained that the two wings of the dormitory were purposely made about two and one-half feet different in level in order to break the lines in the building and prevent a monotonous exterior view.

Double Fireplace

The social rooms for the new dorm will feature a double faced fireplace designed in the center of the room. The front of the social area will be faced in glass with the back wall the same as the rest of the dorm exterior.

Dick Ikeda, chairman of men's house reports that exact plans have not been competed in regard to room drawings for the new dorm. The complete plan will be organized in the fall before the dorm is ready to be occupied. All the rooms will be the same with no difference as is evident in the Cloisters. There will be suites available for a proctor in each wing.

Remember Your Role —

Several times before we have taken space in the Juniatian to impress upon you, the student body, the essential role you must play if the campus radio station WJC is to be a successful project. Now once again we feel obliged to remind you of the part you have been acked to play, this time as individuals with your service.

Disc Jockeys will be the mainstay of the station since it has been designed primarily to provide good listening in a variety of musical styles. Unless there are sufficient people who volunteer to spend some time behind the mike the project will fall flat. We must emphasize the fact that it is a volunteer service because there cannot be any type of conscription. We own the project and have put our own money into the building of the project; if we neglect the radio now we will be rejecting faith that earlier was displayed.

Any person that has had the opportunity to look in on the bustling activities that are going on at a furious pace in the radio studio must realize the time that many interested people are donating to the project to make it a success. Now that it is almost completed we must get on the job and organize ourselves to take over the responsibility of operating the station.

Although WJC will broadcast for a little while this year the big first year will begin in September under the direction of Program Director Bob Hamm. We have the utmost confidence in his efficiency and purposefulness in regard to the project but he cannot be asked to man the mike himself. Plan to donate a little of your time to bring music through the airways to the students of Juniata College from the students of Juniata College.

We can feel extremely proud of the tremendous strides that have been made in this project. Encourage the incoming frosh to accept the radio as theirs and as they become acquainted with JC to devote some of their constructive ideas and labor to our radio station. This is our part of the program for a progressive College, we must rally to the opportunity and the longlasting success of WJC broadcasting from Juniata College.

THE HOLLYWOOD SHOP
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Fashion Show Planned By Lambda Gamma For Saturday Evening

Entertainment for Saturday evening, May 22, will be provided by the Lambda Gamma, which is sponsoring a style show at 8:15 p. m. in Totem Inn.

The clothing students will model blouses, dresses, and suits which they have made in class. In addition, a wardrobe of clothes designed by leading American Designers will be modeled. There will also be on display some of the projects done by the advanced and Applied Design class.

After the showing of "Fashions for '54," refreshments will be served. There will also be informal dancing in the women's gym.

Rules, Regulations Listed For Finals

1. Students are expected to remain in the examination room until they are finished with the examination and have submitted their blue books to the proctor.

2. No student may leave an examination room unless he is ill and explains to the proctor in charge. A student who is forced to leave because of illness will submit his examination book to the proctor who will make a notation of the illness.

3. Students taking the same examination should be distributed throughout the examination room. They should not sit in neighboring seats.

4. Chairs in the examination room should be kept in proper alignment and position. There should be at least one chair space between desks.

5. Notebooks, textbooks, and other materials obviously not necessary to writing an examination must not be taken into the examination room.

6. Only one examination booklet is given each student at the beginning of the examination. Additional booklets may be acquired later.

These regulations are set forth "in justice to those who desire honestly to do their best..." The administration further emphasizes the importance of all students "avoiding all acts that might raise suspicion of dishonest intention."

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

AMES SHOP

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LAMBDA GAMMA CLUB members Urania Bell Linn and Mim Myer: are pictured getting ready for the fashion show the club is sponsoring this Saturday evening.

Committee Announces WJC Ready To Begin Broadcasting Operations

The radio committee has express hopes of putting WJC on the air for a test broadcast next Monday evening. The event will mark the successful completion of a student project started several months ago entailing monetary and time sacrifices by the students on College Hill.

Technical heads, Willie White and Maurice Henry submitted a report to the committee this week which details the work completed and includes further work to be finished.

Studio Nears Completion

The studio has been cleared and cleaned by the students while College maintenance men have repaired the wiring. The acoustic tile donated by the E. B. Endres Lumber Co. has been placed on the ceiling and part of the walls. The main console unit is essentially completed according to the report. All masonite board has been installed and some units are already mounted.

White also lists the transmitter as completed. The modulator which was built from a commercial kit is now working and the two power supplies, one high voltage and one low voltage have been finished.

Cost Below Estimate

All the necessary parts have been either bought or ordered. The total amount spent so far amounts to about $210 which is slightly below the amount originally estimated. There should be very little more cost involved.

When the report was made Monday evening there was a number of minor tasks awaiting completion but they have since been finished.

The report was concluded by expressing the hope of having the station operating Monday evening if no further difficulties are encountered and disc jockeys can be found during final exams period.

JC Library Tea Planned June 5

The annual Library Tea will take place on June 5 this year from 3:30 until 5 p. m., in the afternoon. There will be a display of the library's books which are used in connection with the freshman orientation courses.

There will be a panel discussion which will commence at 4:15. Those on the panel will be Dr. Will who will reveal the history of integration courses in higher education; Dr. Lockwood who will discuss the work in this field which is being done in other colleges and universities; and Professor Clemens who will elaborate on what we hope to accomplish by the integration program we employ.

Colonel Henry Shoemaker who is president of the Friends of the Library Association will preside over this annual event.

Refreshments will be served after the discussion and all students, alumni, and friends of the library are invited to atend.

Union National Bank and Trust Company

SINCE 1866

Member F. D. I. C.

JC Alumni, Faculty Plan To Attend Church Conf.

A score of alumni and faculty members of Juniata College will appear as leaders in progress at the Church of the Brethren Annual Conference, June 15-20. The six-day conclave, the 168th recorded, will be held at Ocean Grove, N. J., under the auspices of the Eastern Region of the brotherhood.

Alumni who will deliver addresses or chair sectional meeting include: H. Stover Kulp of Garkida, Nigeria, who will address the Conference on recent mission developments; Frederick C. Hollingshead, Harrisburg, chairman of the Bible planning hour; and Ronald Rowland, Hanover, chairman of the national Men's Work.

Also speaking before sectional meetings will be Levi K. Zeigler, Martinsburg; Don Snider, Kassel, Germany; Kenneth Morse, Elgin, Ill.; George Detwiler, Waynesboro; Charles Bieber, Lassa, Nigeria; J. M. Blough, Tampa, Fla.; and John C. Middlekauff, Huntingdon.

On the 82-member Standing Committee, which processes business for the Conference delegates, are E. Myrl Weyant, Rockhill Furnace; Wayne H. Dick, New Enterprise; and D. Alfred Replogle, Philadelphia.

Juniata faculty and graduates who are members of the General Brotherhood Board, which directs the over-all program of the church, are: President Calvert N. Ellis, chairman of the Board, and Professor T. F. Henry of the college; Paul M. Robinson, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago; Bernard N. King, pastor, Ashland, Ohio; John D. Long, pastor, Dayton, Ohio; W. Newton Long, businessman, Baltimore, Md.; and George L. Detwiler, Waynesboro.

Choir To Present Full Joint Recital

On Sundy evening, June 6, at 8:15, the final choir concert of the year will be presented in Oller Hall. The program has been divided into three parts.

Juniata College Choir

First is Hulse's Beatitudes, to be sung by the Juniata College Choir. Soloists will be Ben Newcomer, tenor; Carol Lowdermilk, alto; Betty Shearer, soprano; and Paul Morrison, baritone. They will be accompanied by the string wind ensemble.

Organ Recital

The second part of the program will consist of an organ recital by Bill Weyandt. He will play Watchman, Tell Us of the Night by Seth Bingham; Carillon by Leo Sewerby; and finally, Choral in A minor by Cesar Franck.

Commencement Chorus

The final part of the program will be given by the Commencement Festival Chorus. This is composed of one hundred singers, including the chapel and touring choirs, and several faculty members and students. They will sing He Who Would Valiant Be by Elmore; Allelua by Thompson; The Omnipotence by Schubert; Open Our Eyes by McFarland; and Psalm 150 by Cesar Franck. The soloist in the Elmore number will be Ben Newcomer, and Helen Rosengren will do the solo work in The Omnipotence.

Profesor Donald S. Johnson and Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer will conduct the concert. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Grads Name Petrusky 1954 Representative To Alumni Association

For the past 69 years, Juniata graduates have kept in contact with each other through the Alumni Association which is made up of both graduates and former students of the college, the former preparatory school, and its predecessor, the Brethren's Normal College. The alumni council meets at the Fall Alumni Homecoming annually.

Each year's senior class elects a member to represent them in this association. This year, the class of '54 has selected Bernard Petrusky to receive this honor. Petrusky, the ex-president of the Student Senate and an active member in I.R.C., the Masque, Scapel And Probe, and F.T.A., is a native of Brisbin. Bernie has shown keen school spirit in every phase of extra-curricular activity life on college hill. His new position will place upon him the task of helping strengthen the bond of interest between the college and its former students.

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WHOLESALE

CONFECTIONERS

Suppliers of Vending Machines and Candy for the candy concessions.

Dupler Scheduled For Top Speaker At Alumni Dinner

The Juniata College Alumni Office has announced that the speaker for the annual Alumni Luncheon, part of Commencement Weekend Activities, will be Dr. Donald A. Dupler, outstanding Philadelphia physician and former Juniata student.

Dr. Dupler was graduated from Juniata in 1936 with a bachelor of science degree. After leaving here, where he majored in pre-med, he continued his education at the Medical School of Harvard University, located in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Then from 1939 to 1940 he was assistant house officer at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts.

Dr. Donald Dupler

● Alumni Speaker ●

From there Dr. Dupler went to the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was an interne from 1940 to 1942. At present he is practicing internal medicine in Philadelphia.

Mr. LeRoy Maxwell, president of the Alumni Association and also a '36 graduate, will preside at the luncheon.

Records Fall As Golfers Capture W. Maryland Invitational

MA Broadjumping Crown Retained By Rothenberger

The Rock still reigns. Gene "Rocky" Rothenberger Juniata's jumping junior, retained his broad jump crown in the Middle Atlantic State's Collegiate Athletics Conference's annual track and field meet on Saturday at LaSalle College, Philadelphia.

In retaining his crown, Rothenberger jumped 22 feet, 2¼ inches, which eclipsed his winning mark last year by two inches. His efforts however, were still a foot shy of the present record. His greatest jump to date was a record breaking 23 feet, 2½ inches at a triangular meet at Albright. He is undefeated in three years of competition.

The other tribe contestants did not fare so well as Rothenberger in the 14 team field. Both Rothenberger and Joe Trimber were eliminated in the semi-finals of the 100 yard dash. Trimber was fourth in his heat, just missing competition in the finals.

The other three Juniata contestants failed to gain a place in the finals. Bob Flory failed to place in the mile run, Herb Layman found the competition too strong in the freshman mile and failed to gain a berth, and Al Nyce failed to hit paydirt in the discus throw.

Rothenberger's first place gave the tribe a total of five points in the team standings, and garnered them 12th place in the competition. LaSalle amassed 49 points to lead the field. The other teams finished in this order: Lehigh 38, St. Joseph's 36, Lafayette and Delaware 12, Scranton 10, Albright 9, Ursinus and PMC 8, Bucknell and Gettysburg 7, Haverford 6, Juniata 5, and Dickinson 2.

John Staley Victorious In Golf Tournament

Freshman John Staley shot a beautiful 80 on the Huntingdon Country Club course last Thursday to defeat Al Nyce in the intramural golf tournament. Organized under the direction of chairman of athletics Dick Godshall it was the first tournament of its kind in the intramural circles for a number of years.

Twelve entries filed for the opening round of the tournament which ended with John Staley, Al Nyce, Fran Zimmerman and Dick Mumma coming out with the top scores to enter the final round. Nyce carded an 84 in the finals to finish second just one stroke ahead of Dick Mumma's 85 while Zimmerman pulled in fourth.

The excellent play of the top four contestants drew praise from spectators for none of them had much opportunity for practice previous to the tournament.

Other entries included Bob Richards, Bob Crispen, John Curson, Jim Pfhitzinger, Phil Shriener, Moon Mullen, Don Replogle and Bill Straughn.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CHAMPS gather on Patio Gardens. Left to right; (first row) Bob Godshall, Dick Godshall and Bob Motisher. (Second row) Ed Simons, Telford Knepper, Charlie Meyers and Remle Grove. (Back Row) Bill Dilling, Dan Replogle, George Pote and Bob Bridanbaugh. Absent when picture was taken, Glenn Burket. Photo by Garrison

Undefeated Covites Crowned Intramural Softball Champs

The all-victorious Covites were officially crowned intramural softball champions at a meeting held Monday afternoon. The pressure of final tests forced the postponement of several games remaining on the schedule but the new champs had the title sewed up with one game remaining to be played.

Sweeping through nine straight victories the Cove Boys pounded out 88 hits in 255 trips to the plate for a team average of .345. Pressed hard in only a couple of games they had little truble goining the title spot.

Cleanup hitter Bob Godshall paced the individual hitters on the team with 13 hits in 26 trips for an astounding 500 batting average. Remle Grove with .458 and Dan Replogle with .414 both topped the .400 mark while only one player on the squad fell below the .300 mark. Evidence in itself to the reason for the Covite victories.

George Pote and Dick Godshall shared the pitching chores for the champs with the latter picking up five wins and Pote four.

The Covites will lose only infielders Bob Motisher and Bob Bridanbaugh when the 1955 season rolls aroud and promise to be a strong contender for the crown.

Competition High As Field Narrows In IM Tennis

A dual tennis tournament featuring competition in singles and doubles matches is slowly drawing to a conclusion according to reports from chairman of athletics Dick Godshall. Heavy schedule of varsity competition along with the pressures of late tests has caused several delays in the progress of the tournament.

The field has narrowed down to Jim Phitzinger and Sam Brumbaugh versus Fran Zimmerman and Lefty Alderfer with the winner to meet Bob Motisher and Don Replogle in the one flight. Walt Vanderbush and Torry Froisland go against John Staley and Bill Burchfield on the other field. The winers in the two flights will meet for the tournament doubles championship.

In singles play Barry Drexler, Fran Zimmerman, Cholly Schaffer, Don Murdock and Arnold Olt are left in the first flight while only John Staley and Gearge Carnahan remain in the second flight.

Godshall also reported that the tournament is in danger of falling short of completion unless he matches are played at a better rate of scheduling.

Calender Group Change Recess

The Calendar Committee has announced a major change in next year's schedule, as announced in the College Catalog. The 1955 Spring hrecess will begin at 12:30 p. m., April 6 and end April 14, 8:00 a. m., rather than lasting from March 26 to April 4, as previously planned. This was done so that Easter, which will fall on April 10, will be included in the vacation.

Seven Trophys Awarded To Braves For 36 Stroke Win In Tournament

Juniata College's golf team proved last week end that they were still one of the best small college teams in the nation, as they successfully defended their title in the Western Maryland Invitational Tournament Saturday at Westminster.

Earlier in the week the Tribe had dropped a disheartening 7½ to 1½ decision to the Pitt Panthers, and the odds of repeating as tourney champs took a sharp nosedive. However the Indians gave the fans a hint of what was to come when they breezed to a 7½ to 1½ win over host Western Maryland in a dual meet last Friday.

Although Frank Arasin, ace No. 1 man of the Tribe, was defeated for the first time this season, the rest of the team came through with victories to make up the deficit. Arasin bowed to Bob Steelman 1 up, and went over 80 for the first time this year with an 83.

Biggest margin of victory was Bill West's defeat of Tink Davis, 5 and 4, in the No. 5 spot. Western Maryland picked up the half point when best ball of the foursome ended even.

Saturday the Tribe caught fire from the first tee, and when the totals were added at the tourney's end, Juniata had eclipsed three records and were in possession of no less than seven trophies.

The Teemen fired a blistering 578 for 36 holes, which bettered their own mark of 586 set in 1950. The nearest competition during the tourney was second place Loyola of Baltimore, who finished 36 strokes behind the red hot Tribe. Host Western Maryland was third with 631, Gettysburg was fourth with 668 and Johns Hopkins took fifth with679.

Frank Arasin came out of his slump to grab medalist honors for the day by firing a grueling one over par 137. This performance shattered the tournament record of 139 set by Dave Baldwin of Lehigh in 1950.

The third record was set by Juniata's Bill West. In the morning session West shot a one-under 67, breaking the record of 68 for 18 holes set by Art Allen of Juniata in 1951, and also tied by Arasin in the morning round. West was also runner-up in the medalist play with a 143.

The Indians placed four men in the top five positions in the fifteenth annual tournament. Phil Lankford was tied for third with Al Pearson of Loyola, as each carded 148's. Steady Keith Birmingham of the Tribe nailed down fifth position with an even 150.

Juniata first entered the Western Maryland Invitational Tournament in 1949, Only in 1952 did they fail to capture the tourney crown.

Final In Contest Slated Between All-Stars, Covites

This afternon a contest between the intramural loop softball champions, the Covites, and a team composed of league all-stars will engage in the final game of the year. The all-star team was chosen by the managers of the various teams at a meeting Monday afternoon and will feature the best in the league.

Battery Named

A trio of pitchers will twirl for the all-stars when the contest gets under way today. Fred Hutchison (Day Students), Herb Harris, (West End Kids), and Dwight Good (Lodge) will carry the pitching burden for the stars. The battery will be completed with either Bob Gambos (Rose Buds), Carmen Ciarroca (Jabberwockeys) or Tom Appleby (Day Students) behind the plate.

Tom McNeal (Blasters) or Herb Law will take over the first base chores for the evening with either Maurice Henry (Doormats) or or Bill Haushalter (Moosers) performing at second base when the call goes up for 'play ball'.

Torry Froisland (Moosers) or Dick Fusco (Blasters) will hold down the third base spot teaming up with either Joe Veto (Doormats) or Harry Samuels (Blasters) at the shortstop position.

Outfielders Picked

The outfield will consist of Henry Gibbel, Walt Vanderbush and Arnold Olt. Gibbel played during the regulad season for the Mountaineers, Vanderbush with the Blasters and Olt for the lodge. Dick Ikeda (Doormats), Ken Barkdoll (West End Kids) and Ron Clapper (Sunbrookers) were selected to share the outer pasture duties.

Skip Osterling, manager of the second place Mountaineers will serve as manager for the all-stars.

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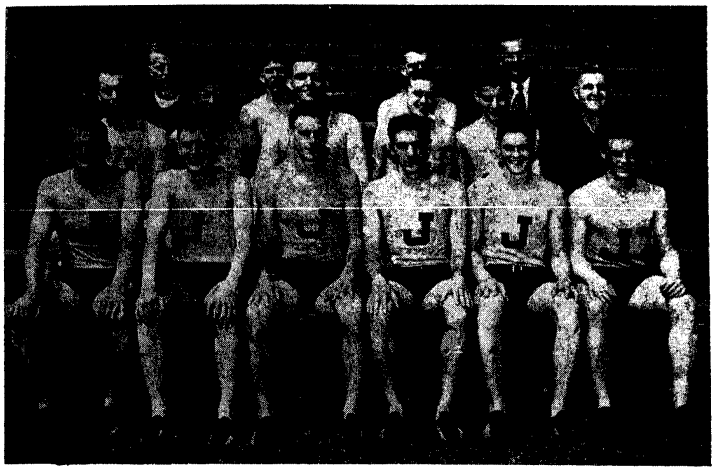

THE JUNIATA COLLEGE TRACK TEAM which g ined victories in the final two dual meets to break a three year famine. Left to right; (first row) Joe Trimber, Sonny Kaylor, Gene Rothenberger, Pat Tarquinio, Jim Corrigan, Gene Headley, (Second row)Wil Norris, Ray Ono, Ernie Lashlee, Herb Lehman, D oug Wilson, Manager Glen Burket. (Third row) Tor ry Froisland, Ray Grimm, Jim Stayer and Coach P. M. Snider. Photo by Garisson

Thinclads Beat Shippensburg For Second Straight '54' Win

by Walt Vanderbush

The JC track team did itself proud Tuesday by administering a 73 2 3 to 52 1 3 defeat to the Shippensburg State Teachers thinclads breaking the string of eighteen consecutive dual meet triumphs which the Red Raiders had compiled.

The 1954 season thus ended with the Snidermen holding a two and one mark in dual competition, a definite sign of progress considering the dismal seasons which the past few years have produced.

The Shippensburg boys walked on to College Field expecting no competition and had no qualms about letting everyone concerned become acquainted with the fact. The final verdict found them a sad and sorry lot who had run into a determined Indian squad which had no intention of being awed by the Teacher's impressive record and certainly showed it as they methodically undertook their afternoons work.

Rothenberger High

Gene Rothenberger again was the individual standout capturing the astounding total of four of the fourteen events carded for the meet. To his wins in the broad-jump, 100 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles and 120 yard high hurdles, Rocky also added a third in the javelin. Along with his stellar performance Gene's value as an inspiration to his teammates throughout the season has been immeasurable.

Steady Al Nyce garnered thirteen points, taking first in the discus and shot while finishing in the runnerup position in the javelin. Joe Trimber, Sonny Kaylor, Bob Flory and Herb Lehman also brought home firsts to give the Snidermen a total of ten wins to Shippensburg's four.

Kaylor Takes High Jump

Kaylor's victory in the high jump was of special significance, since this event has been a thorn in Mike Snider's hair all season and Sonny was performing with a bruised foot.

The visitors showed two of the outstanding athletes to appear on the home track in some time in Bob Reese, ace middle distance man, and Percy Grimes who, like Rothenberger, seemed to be able to do a little bit of everything.

Baseball Squad Loses 2 Games In Final Week

by Bill Smith

Juniata's baseball team saw its winning streak came to a halt this week as the team dropped games to Susquehanna and Lock Haven after winning number nine against Lycoming.

The Indians won their ninth straight victory at Williamsport Saturday 6—0 over Lycoming College. Lefty Alderfer fanned 14 batters and scattered 4 hits in winning his third victory.

Lee Hallman's homerun in the first got Juniata off to a quick lead. The Braves scored once in the third on two singlesand a sacrifice and two more in the fourth when Joe Hinish homered with one on. The final two runs came in the fifth.

Don Pheasant and Barry Drexler each had two of the Indians nine hits.

Lose To Susquehanna

Susquehanna stunned Juniata by breaking the Indian's nine game winning streak 10-7 at Selinsgrove on Monday. Eight runs in the first inning off starter John Criswell and Lefty Alderfer were too big an obstacle to overcome.

Four singles, four walks, two sacrifices and a wild pitch accounted for the Crusader's runs, while three hits in the eighth accounted for the other two.

Juniata scored once in the second on two singles and twice in the fifth on two walks, a wild pitch, an error and two each in theseventh and eighth as the Indians outhit the victors 10-9.

Don Pheasant collected three for four to pace the Tribe hitters.

Bumped by Lock Haven

Juniata lost its second in a row as Lock Haven STC avenged an earlier setback 7-2 at College Field on Wernesday. Neil Spangler, the second of four Juniata pitchers, was charged with the loss.

The Tribe scored in the second on singles by Spangler and Jack Golden, but Lock Haven came back with three in the third on four walks, a single and a sacrifice fly.

The Teachers scored once in the sixth on a single, two walks and a fly ball and added three more in the next two innings off John Criswell on three hits and some loos e fielding. Don Pheasant pitched the ninth and allowed one hit.

Juniata scored its only other run in the ninth when Ken Leonard bounced a home run over the right fielder's read.

Courtmen Break Present JC Mark With 6-1 Record

Juniata's 1954 tennis team turned in a very successful road trip last week. On Friday the Indians journeyed to Williamsport to defeat the net men of Lycoming 9-0. Saturday the Indians met Albright of Reading and came out on top by a 7 - 2 count. It was the second win of the season against as many starts for Juniata against Lycoming. The Indian victory last Saturday against Albright marked the first time since 1933 that Juniata has defeated Albright in tennis.

Since Juniata's tennis match with Pitt was rained out and will not be rescheduled Saturday's meet with Dickinson marks the end of the season for the tennis team.

Summary of the Lycoming match

Singles

Ray Pfrogner (J) defeated Zeltner (L) 6-1, 6-3

Dick Fusco (J) defeated Schneider (L) 6-4, 6-4

Dan Raffensperger (J) defeated Morin (L) 6-0, 6-0

Dick Barefoot (J) defeated Poulkish (L) 6-2, 6-2

Don Ruhl (J) defeated Glunk (L) 6-3, 6-0

Chuck Gross (J) defeated Hall (L) 6-2. 6-3

Doubles

continued on page 6

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

With the exception of the baseball game and tennis match against Dickinson tomorrow, and a golf match with Bucknell May 29, the 1953-54 intercollegiate sports picture for the Juniata Indians is complete. All in all, the Tribe teams amassed a record of 45 wins and only 16 losses, for a neat average of .737.

Biggest winner percentage wise of the season was the football team with their first undefeated season. Following in order is the golf team, tennis team, basketball squad, baseball team, and the track squad.

Not only have the teams put Juniata on the sports map, but they have virtually proved to their opponents that they are unbeatable in athletic events played on College Hill. In a total of 30 contests which were staged on home grounds, the Tribe teams came through with 26 victories. Dickinson College, which will provide the opposition for tomorrow's double windup, is perhaps the most aware of this fact. So far, in four athletic contests through the year, the Red Devils have failed to notch a win over the Indians. The Gridiron Braves took them to camp by a 43-13 margin, the basketball squad hung a 51-49 defeat on them, while the golf squad and track team sewed up 8-1 and and 6911 — 5611 victories respectively. Here's hoping the Tennis team and baseball squad contribute their share tomorrow!

One of the big improvements which is being done in the Memorial Gym is the removal of the famous "rippled" basketball floor. The Ritter Brothers Construction Company began repairs early this week and expect to complete the job in about a month. A completely new floor will be layed, with exception of the area under the baskets and near the folding stands. It certainly will be a welcome sight for Indian fans to see a smooth expanse of floor instead of one filled with spikes!

Wednesday's game with Lock Haven STC saw a new moundsman added to the sparse Indian staff. Versatile catcher Don Pheasant relinguished his mask and glove to Max Ardary in the ninth inning, and took over the pitching chores for the Indians. Only one teacher reached base in his one-inning stint, and Pheas showed the fans that he possessed a sharp curve ball as well as a speedy fast ball. When Pheas is not flinging them in from the mound or crouching in his familiar catching position, one often finds him relieving veteran Ken Lenard at second base. The stocky soph also holds down the tailback position on the Indian football squad.

Congratulations are in order to Chairman of Athletics Dick Godshall for outlining and carrying out a highly successful spring intramural sports program. Included was an 11 team softball league and competition in golf and tennis. This afternoon the program will wind up with the First Annual All-Star game between the Covites, IM softball loop winners, and a team chosen from the best players on the other teams in the league.

Top Awards Presented To Best 1954 Athletes

At the Annual Sports Award Banquet, which was held Wednesday evening, May 19 in the Oneida Dining Hall, students, faculty members, and guests paid tribute to the varsity athletes, who have given Juniata College "its most successful year in the history of sports."

Following the dinner, toastmaster Dr. Ellis opened the program by presenting, to those in attendance, the recently appointed football coach, Bob Hicks. Mr. Hicks acknowledged the introduction and the toastmaster continued the program by calling on sports' coaches, advisors, or personalities, who awarded letters tnd stars to members of the varsity athletic teams.

Miss Cochran, girls physical education adviser, was the first to make presentations. She gave awards to the W. A. A. members and the cheerleaders.

Following her was Prof. Stayer, Chairman of the Athletic Committee. He awarded letters and stars to the 1953 undefeated football team. Next Doc Greene presented the basketball awards to "the winningest basketball team in the history of J. C."

Mike Snider, track coach, was called upon to present the track awards; Bill Germann, golf manager, the golf awards; Dr. Lockwood, who assists the tennis team, the tennis awards; and Doc Greene, baseball coach, the baseball awards.

Highlight of the program was the presentation of the special awards to the year's outstanding athletes in each of the sports. The recipients of these awards were chosen by vote of their teammates.

Winners were Ron Clapper, the George Weber Trophy for the outstanding lineman of the year; Carl "Joe" Trimber, the J. Harold Engle Trophy for the outstanding back; Jake Handzelek, the Jack Oller Trophy for the outstanding basketball player; and Gene Rothenberger, who was selected as the outstanding track man of the year.

A new trophy, for tennis, has been added to the list of special sports awards. It will be given on Alumni Day, along with the baseball and golf awards.

Registrar Announces Test Site Changes

An announcement from the Registrar's Office urges all students to check carefully the revised room assignment for final examinations. The change was caused by the repairs being done in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Women's Gym, Founder's Chapel , rooms A, B, C, in Student's Hall and rooms 104 and 204 in Science Hall will be the sites for the majority of the exams.

The revised list is posted on the bulletin boards.

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Congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1954

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Roomitis Inflicts Coed Squawkers

As the last symptons of depression in the form of "transferitis" slowly disappear and the problem of room-drawings is over, authorities report the signs of a new epidemic effecting in general only the "fairer sex", namely "roomitis." This disease is defined as "A special disease that is prevalent on the college campus every year sometime during the spring term. As in the case of "transferitis" the sickness is infectious, liable to spread among students when the facilities of human reasoning are not functioning to their best degree."

Symptons Sifilar

According to medical authorities the symptons are very similar in most cases.

1. The complaint of hurt feelings, refusing to be rational (Typical statement of a patient in this state: "Polly's rooming with Sue next year instead of me, so I just won't bother to stay with the gang.")

2. An apathetic attitude on the part of the patient. She refrained from offering reasonable suggestions as to the choice of rooms, room-mates, etc. just so the wishes of the crowd would be carried out and now she's displeased.

3. The "I'm somebody" feeling revealed in her general degrading of the low-classed kids who had the nerve to choose rooms on the same hall.

4. The self-pitying complex. The poor patient drew number 27 and consequently got the worst room in the dorm, or their roommate is transferring and as a result they got stuck with a roomie who is simply "impossible.

No Patent Cure

Doctors have failed to discover a patent cure for the disease. The remedy lies with the patient herself. If an atmosphere of calmness was maintained the student has no doubt escaped the illness. If you are one of them who has, be careful not to let yourself open. You may still contact it. The best preventive is to remember one fact—as a college student you are an individual and an adult. Use your head and when you've made a decision, as you already have concerning this matter, stick to it and don't regret what you've done.

Two Faculty Members Will Be H. S. Speakers

Two Juniata faculty members have accepted invitations to be guest speakers at near-by high school commencement exercises.

Dean Morley Mays will speak at the commencement exercises of the Replogle High School, to be held Monday, May 31 at 8 p. m. in the Church of the Brethren, New Enterprise. A class of 26 will be presented diplomas at that school.

The other faculty member, Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe, has accepted an invitation to speak at the North River High School. He is a native of the area now served by that school. The topic of Dr. Kiracofe's speech will be "Education for a changing world."

Courtmen —

continued from page 5

Pfrogner and Raffensperger (J) defeated Schneider and Glunk (L) 6-3, 6-1

Fusco and Gross (J) defeated Poulkish and Tostevin (L) 6-2, 6-0

Barefoot and Ruhl (J) defeated Hall and Zeltner (L) 6-3, 6-1

Summary of the Albright match

Singles

Schiavo (A) defeated Ray Pfrogner (J) 6-4, 6-1

Daugherty (A) defeated Dick Fusco (J) 6-0, 9-7

Dan Raffensperger (J) defeated Rosen (A) 6-0, 6-4

Dick Barefoot (J) defeated Pasayotes (A) 6-8, 6-1, 6-4

Don Ruhl (J) defeated Hagginbothim (A) 6-2, 6-1

Paul Gingrich (J) defeated Clopper (A) 6-0, 6-1

Doubles

Pfrogner and Raffensperger (J) defeated Schiavo and Daugherty (A) 7-5, 7-5

Fusco and Gingrich (J) defeated Rosen and Passayotis (A) 6-2, 6-3

Barefoot and Ruhl (J) defeated Hagginbotim and Clopper (A) 6-2, 6-1

SPEAKER AT IVCF

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a social Friday, May 21, in Allen Secer's Forest. They will leave the College at 4:00 p. m. Ruth Stuart, the Inter Varsity field representative, will be at this meeting.

Dr. Ellis Will Deliver Baccalaureate Talk

Sunday, June 6, 10:45 a. m. has been set for the annual baccalaureate service. Dr. Calvert Ellis will deliver the sermon.

The service, which will include organ music appropriate to the occasion, will be held in the Stone Church of the Brethren. It is another of the special activities scheduled for Commencement Weekend on College Hill.

Spring Fantasy

When home sends an extra check for that very special "last" week-end you've got to spend together—

When you pick up a little card that assures you you've passed your comprehensives—

When you discover an envelope post marked Penn State disturbing the dust in your mailbox—

When you see the flowers burst forth and the sun makes the morning dew look like diamonds—

When you hear that the baseball team has gained another victory—

When that certain someone asks you to write to him this summer—

Then you're sure that the Spring Pixies have been sprinkling the world with their magic powder of happiness and all's well with the not-so-weary-world.

Cousin —

president and a member of the executive committee of the United World Federalists.

In 1948 he was the recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award for the Advancement of Democracy in Journalism, and in 1951 he was given the Tuition Plan Award for outstanding service to American Education.

Also an author, he has written The Good Inheritance, The Democratic Chance, Talks with Nehru, and Who Speaks for Man? He has edited A Treasury of Democracy An Anthology of the Poetry of Liberty, Modern Man is Obsolete, and Writing for Love or Money.

Dr. Cousins resides in Norwalk, Connecticut, and has his office in New York City.

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

In the last elections the students of Millsdale College pulled a weird deal. Voting on a double ballot, they repealed their old government constitution and failed to pass a new one. The net result of this shrewdie was much sound and fury and no more student government. "A state of nature exists on this campus," exclaimed the surprised student newspaper. "We've committed political suicide."

Two Pittsburgh Cats were sitting in the back of a class at one of the universities when the prof began scratching his head vigorously. Suddenly one cat jumped up, started clapping his hands, and yelled "Go, Man, Go!"

Trumpeter Rafael Mendez was the soloist with the Westminster College band in a concert on Tuesday evening. If some attempt were to do such spectacular things in connection with the JC band, undoubtedly more interest would be shown in this college organization.

Some imes it happens that teachers sit in on their students. A fellow doing his student teaching, gave his pupils a test in which they were to match a list of famous men with what they did. Appearing on the list was his own name and on the other "a poor, humble school teacher." By investigation (grading) it was found that half the class missed the question.

Some co-eds received quite a charge one evening when they smelled smoke in the dorm. Figuring that someone had recided their luck was with them and so they'd have a "Lucky", the gals went to investigate and perhaps join the party. As it turned out one roomie was trying to get some sleep-eye while the other studied. Consequently the one girl put a towel over the light to shade it. Anyone interested in a slightly used, slightly scorched towel ?

Ya know, college is a place where if you get up early enough and work late enough, you'll get straight A's -- if you collaborate with someone else in getting the assignments done, if you copy old themes from previous years, and if you forget there's an opposite sex.

Isn't it strange how spring seems to bring out the natural ability in fellows to pick up every word a poor innocent gal utters and twist it into the line he desires, as for example:

She: "I'm just a babe in the woods, I guess."

He: "Honey, meet an old forest ranger."

Registrar Releases Comp Distinctions

Twelve senior students were awarded distinction in the recent comprehensive examinations. Those achieving this honor were: Jean Hostetter, Latin; William B. Wevandt, French; and Rae Bamforth and Helen Rosengren, music education.

In the other divisions were Harry Martin, Tom & Bob Richard economics and business administration; Naomi Kulp and Audrey Weber, elementary education; Chuch Knox, history and political science; Marjorie Fish, sociology; and Charles Kipp, biology.

FINAL ISSUE TODAY

This week's Juniatian will be the final issue of the 1953-1954 publication series. The first edition next year will be printed Saturday, September 17, after which the Friday schedule will again go into efect.

GRADES DUE BY JUNE 15

Final grades for all undergraduates will be mailed out June 15 or later, acording to an announcement from the Registrar's Office. They will be sent to each student's home address.

Graduating seniors will receive their marks by commencement, June 7.

Congratulations To The Class Of 1954

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Miss Homecoming VIII Will Be Chosen Mon.

The Juniatian

Vol. 31—No. 2 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Friday, October 1, 1954

Ten Nominees Compete In Homecoming Election

Juniata students will choose Miss Homecoming VIII, in an All-College Election on Monday.

Four seniors and six juniors have been nominated for the royal position. They are Jean Baker, Lucille Eshelman, Allegra Forney, Nancy Freed, Barbara Swyers Gombos, Mary K. Jackson, Doris Markey, Lois Parker, Sylvia Peterson, and Sylvia Shuler.

Voting Monday

Election polls will be open from 7:45 to 12:30 in front of Students Hall, from 1:15 to 1:45, and 6:45 to 7:15 in Totem Inn. All students are eligible to vote. Results will be announced in next weeks Homecoming edition of the Juniatian.

The new queen will be crowned at halftime of the Homecoming Day football game between Juniata and Haverford.

Juniatian Affair

The ten candidates were chosen by the male members of the Juniatian staff, which sponsors the election. Criteria kept in mind were "personality, appearance, and college activities". Only juniors and seniors were considered by the nominating committee.

Jean Baker, a senior from Waterside, is a music major. She was a member of the chapel choir in her sophomore year, and since then has been a member of the A Capella Choir. Miss Baker has worked on the operetta all four years, and this year is cast in the leading feminine role. She also played the lead in "The Skin of Our Teeth", has participated in All Class Night three years, and last year was a junior representative on the May Court.

A senior from Everett, Lucille Eshelman is majoring in elementary education.

Allegra Forney, a senior music major hailing from Martinsburg, has been a member of the J C Cheering Squad for two years and this year captains the squad. Miss Forney was recently appointed by the Senate to student direct this year's Operetta. Last year she served as assistant student director to All-Class Night, and was in Skin of Our Teeth. In addition she is a member of the Harmonettes, girl's trio, and in her sophomore year was a member of Women's House Committee and Leadership Conference.

Nancy Freed, Telford junior, is concentrating in English. From March to June last year she served as Chairman of Social Activities. She is a member of the Juniatian staff, and last year was feature editor. She was also a member of the All Class Night Committee, the Alfarata Staff, chairman of the sophomore Valentine dance, and a sophomore attendant on the May Court. Miss Freed is presently a member of the Social Committee and the Operetta Publicity Committee.

Mrs. Barbara Swyers Gombos, med tech major from Yeagertown, is a junior here. She was a member of the Scalpel and Probe, the WAA, the Chemistry Club, and the J.C.A. last year, and the Chem Club and the J. C. A. in her

continued on page 4

The ten candidates for Miss Homecoming VIII take time out to pose for the photographer. From left to right: seated: Sylvia Peterson, Nancy Freed, Barbara Swyers Gombos, and Lucille Eshelman. Standing: Sylvia Shuler, Allegra Forney, Lois Parker, Mary Kay Jackson, Jeanne Baker, and Doris Markey.

Choir Directors Name Members

Professor Donald Johnson, and Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer have announced the results of tryouts for the A capella and Chapel Choirs.

Members of the 1954-55 Touring Choir include sopranos, Jeanne Baker, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Lois Parker, Sylvia Shuler, Judy Gearhart, Mary Jane Hershberger, Alice Jean Hoffman, and Mildred Mandeville; altos, Ann Beers, Barbara Grim, Jacqueline Rowland, Allegra Forney, Jacquelyn Hayes, and Doris Markey; Ronald Deamer, Gary Mowery, Andrew Pastuzek, Ernie Lashlee, Harvey Ressler, and Charles Winter, tenors; and basses, Ron Dilling, Dick Livingston, Don Lowdermilk. Donald Brinaon, Ken Rockwell, and Earl Stutzman.

The Chapel Choir will be composed of Susan Fawcett, Sue Hart, Patricia Parker, Joan Schwartz, Barbara Orner, Lois Van Eerden, Aliceann Wohlbruck, and Ann Yesko, sopranos; altos Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Nancy Grace, Jeannette Lowe, Helen Herr, Barbara Maurer, and Lois Mezey; tenors Phil Lankford, Bruce Bennett, and Joseph Senft; and Bradley Nicholas, Peter Wright, Joe Hinish, Bryan Staufer, Klare Sunderland, Bruce Dickey, Charles Fox, and Jay Guyer, basses.

The Touring Choir opened its 1954 season with a first rehearsal last week. Under the direction of Prof. Johnson, the Choir will tour the western Pennsylvania area during the mid-year period, singing in churches and schools.

Following this extended tour, several short trips will be taken and the student body on campus will have a chance to hear the choir sing.

PEP RALLY TONIGHT

JC's first pep rally of the year will be held this evening on Round Top.

The affair, which will be a bonfire is being sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Music will be provided by the band, and the cheerleaders will lead the student body in the usual program of yells. Refreshments will be served.

Cast Selected For Operetta; Rehearsals Now Under Way

"Mademoiselle Modiste", by Victor Herbert, has been chosen as the All-College Operetta for this year, and will be given, Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, at 8:15, in Oller Hall.

This light opera has been called one of the peaks in Herbert's career, and contains six lasting "hits", one of which is "Kiss Me Again". The music director is Prof. Johnson, dramatics director is Mary Jo Pfotenhauer, and the orchestra will be directed by Prof. Jack Brammer.

The action in the first scene takes place in Paris. There, Fifi, a salesgirl in a millinery shop, who is played by Jean Baker, has two ambitions. One is to become a great singer, and the other is to marry young Captain Etienne, played by Gary Mowery.

However, Etienne's rich old uncle, the Count of St. Mar, disapproves, and, to further complicate matters, Madame Cecile, the proprietress of the hat shop, wants Fifi to marry Gaston, her son, who is an artist. John Carson portrays the Count; Alice Jean Hoffman, Madame Cecille; and Andy Pastuzek, Gaston. Then, Hiram Bent, an American millionaire, played by Ron Dilling, comes along and gives Fifi the opportunity to take vocal lessons.

Things progress rapidly in the second scene, which takes place in St. Mar. Fifi becomes a prima donna, and there is a great deal of doubt as to whether she will be able to see Etienne again.

Others in the cast include: Don Britton as General Le Marquis De Villefrenche; Richard Livingston as Lieutenant Rene La Motte, who is engaged to Marie Louise, Etienne's sister, played by Judy Gearhart; Dottie Stricker as Bebe, a dancer; and Mildred Mandeville and Lois Parker are Fanchette and Nanette, daughters of Mademe Cecille.

Allegra Forney, student director, announced the names of the committee chairman. Committee members will be announced later. The assistant student director is Joan Schwartz. Stage manager is Lona Beabes; assistant stage manager, Klare Sunderland. Jack Golden is business manager, and set construction is under Marilyn Walters.

Properties are in charge of Elsie Hausler, and Dot Kettering is in charge of tickets. The chairman of costumes is Mim Myers; makeup, Joy Rinehart; programs, Doris Wilson; lights, Bill Braunsworth; stage crew, Klare Sunderland; and publicity, Joan McClure.

The members of the chorus are: Bonnie Brumbaugh, Susan Fawcett, Mary Jane Hershberger, Barbara Orner, Sylvia Shuler, Ann Yesko, sopranos; Ann Beers Barbara Grim, Lois Mezey, Jeanette Lowe, Doris Markey, Jacqueline Rowland, altos; Bruce Bennett, William Collins, Ronald Deamer, Ernie Lashlee, Harvey Ressler, Charles Winter, tenors; Bon Bon Barboni, Jay Guyer, Donald Lowdermilk, Kenneth Rockwell, Bryan Stauffer, Klare Sunderland, basses.

Jamison Names Alfarata Staff

Plans are well underway for the 1955 edition of the Alfarata, according to Editor Sue Jamison, who has announced her staff for the coming year as follows.

George Pote, Business Manager; Doris Wilson, Assistant Business Manager; Pat Henry and Joan McClure, Co-Literary Editors; "Goose" Gray, Sports Editor; Joann Feight, Copy Editor; Sylvia Peterson, Makeup Editor; Mary Kay Jackson and Betty Beatty, Class Editors; and Carol Abramson, Club Editor. Photography will be handled by Les Querry and Bill Garrison.

Members of the Literary Staff include Blynn Garnett, Judy Gearhart, Dotty Stricker, and Carol Olbrich. Makeup and Layout will be taken care of by Nancy Bachman, Norma Hottle, Lois Speice, Marian Fairbairn, and Joan Merklinger.

New Social Chairman Schedules Sat. Dance

Tomorrow night, at 8:30 p.m., an informal dance, sponsored by the Social Committee, will be held in the Women's Gym.

Decorations will feature a patio. One side of the gym will be used for dancing, while on the other, card tables will be set up. There will be a pinochle elimination contest which anyone may enter by putting his name on the list posted in Totem Inn.

Put on your dancing shoes, and come to the Women's Gym Sat. night.

KEEP TOTEM-INN NEAT

The recently activated Totem Inn Committee urges all students to cooperate in clearing off their tables in the student center. This policy was established when the Inn was first opened in order to facilitate the work of employees there, and students are requested to continue this practice.

Senate Plans Drive For Blood Donations; Pep Rallies Planned

Additions to the Social Committee, pep rallies and a campaign for Red Cross blood donations were among the issues discussed at the weekly Senate meeting held Wednesday evening.

Bill Shull added the names of Reed Reynolds, Cindy Zonies, Pat Torton, Nancy Freed, Gipp Ciminera and Nancy Nevins to the staff of the social committee.

The pep rallies for the three home contests were designated. Sophomore class wil have charge this evening with the Juniors responsible next week. The final cheer session will be handled by the freshmen.

The group decided to engage student help in sponsoring a joint faculty-student blood donor drive preceeding the annual blood collection on College Hill by Red Cross representatives.

Band Members, Cheerleaders Brammer, Cochran Announce

J. C. gridders will have plenty of backing this year when the 1954 Blue and Gold band performs at the first home game. This edition of the band is well reinforced with freshmen, reports Prof. Jack Brammer. According to Dr. Brammer, 42 players have signed up, 19 of which are frosh.

Leading the band in half-time manuevers will be three majorettes— Betsy Swope, Shirley Bardody, and captain Janice Mertz. As there are not a sufficient number of uniforms available, it is necessary for the marching band to be somewhat smaller. This band will be chosen from the regular band on a comparative basis.

The entire band consists of Frank Ehrenfield, Jay Faust, Jay Guyer, Andy Ross, Dick Wenger, and Glenn Williamson, trombones; Spencer Ward, tuba; Joseph Senft and Bon Bon Barboni, baritones; and Rash Isenberg, Wayne Drake, Bill Peterson, Don Brinton, Fletcher Walls, Bill Shull, and Paul Adams, trumpets.

Ross Wees, Dewey Mays, and Jackie Hayes will play snare drums; Kass Keeler, cymbals; Jim Beckley, bass drum; Carol Olbrich and Shirley Nace, french horns; and Wayne Patterson, Dan Raffensperger, Bill Seaman, Andy Pastuzek, Richard Lantzy, and Ed Schlosser, Saxophones.

In the clarinet section are Joanne Haines, Norma Hottle, Melba Smith, Sarah Hawbecker, Ronald Deamer, Carol Holsopple, Barbara Phennicie, and Charles Fox. Flute players will be Mildred Mandeville, Caroline Merroth, Marjorie Lentz, Ray Chilcott, and Bonnie Bhumbaugh.

editorially speaking

A Welcome Addition

We note in our travels during the past week that an old member of the Juniata community is attempting a comeback. The planned reorganization of the Veteran's Club, if successful, will be a welcome addition to the groups on College Hill.

Approximately 41 of 43 veterans on campus attended the initial meeting Tuesday afternoon and all indications point to complete success.

In a different area of attraction we urge every student to exercise their option and come to the polls Monday to select Miss Homecoming VIII. Consider the merits of each candidate before voting and cast your ballot for the co-ed you want to reign at the annual fall festivities. Vote for your choice but be sure to VOTE!

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

The North Carolina Daily Tar Heel reports an acute problem developing due to the diminishing number of scientists. Perhaps one of J. C.'s braver "brains" who are seen entering that building across the street at an hour too early for even chickens to be out of bed and leaving just in time to wash the putrid odor of a preserved (?) fish off his hands before hurrying into the dining room to discover the evening meal consists of fish, could explain the reasons to you. Of course, don't stop to ask him when he is dilligently trying to remember that the latissimus dorsi is not a red wagon with two wheels.

All colleges everywhere seem to be faced with too many faces . . . new and old. Guess everyone has suddenly gotten "institution" inspiration. Remember all you Sherwood Lodge members who are living like "three men in a tub" and you gals who are "packed like sardines in a can" that you are not alone. But then it's all worth it to keep your feet dry and know you'll never be a fish lost in the turbulent waters of this world, ISN'T IT?

Have you ever dreamed of your name being on the Dean's List? Impossible! No! But highly improbable! Apparently you've got better odds on the Bucknell Campus. 268 students were named to the list for the past semester, a close 20 per cent. Either we haven't "got it" upstairs or our standards are comparatively high.

The girls for Pennsylvania College for Women are not afraid to smoke according to a campus survey. The question of the week was, "Had the recent disclosures that cigarettes might be a cause for cancer affected your smoking in any way?" The PCW'ers said they enjoyed th habit too much to worry. Our JC gals are even more persistent. They don't even let stanling on a street corner to smoke (because the college provides no other place) stop them.

Love—the only game that is not postponed because of darkness!

scanning the headlines

Dynamite In Newsprint . . . .

by A. William Engel, Jr.

"Dynamite wrapped in newsprint" was the description of an undergraduate newspaper in an article in Editor and Publisher magazine.

That's an interesting headline to scan.

At its best, the undergraduate newspaper is a pretty smooth piece of journalism by anybody's standards, and a solid academic achievement. It's a builder of campus morale and a public relations medium of high order.

At its worst — wow!

More stresses and strains, more dissatisfactions and resentment seem to whirl continuously about the college newspaper than almost any other undertaking on the campus. Great variation exists from one college to another in the nature and amount of control-- or lack of it — granted the student staff.

The "faculty control" demand is foolish. Censorship produces bad student morale, resentments, flare-ups, evasions in proportion to its severity. Actually, the student paper becomes a "weak and spineless thing" lacking in the strength and force to speak effectively for the group it represents.

Censorship, in most instances, has proved to be an educational self-contradiction if the college proposes to be a training ground for effective participation in a democratic society.

When Alexander Hamilton was asked back in 1788 to define "liberty of the press" he threw up his hands and admitted he couldn't do so.

Hamilton was both a journalist and a statesman, and if he couldn't pin things down, surely it is understandable why there has been widespread confusion about the "freedom of the college press".

Despite Hamilton's perplexity, there is a simple, clear-cut way of expressing this so-termed freedom today. It is: YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW what is going on at Juniata College.

Hence, first of all, the college newspaper — in this case The Juniatian — owes primary allegiance to its student audience.

But, as one journalist has so well put it: "When complete campus coverage is a fact, when the molding of student opinion is accomplished, when the defense of free expression is successful, when all student knots are tied—the college journal has yet to bear in mind that there remains an added responsibility to the college as a whole . . . . "

The college newspaper does become an institutional asset by: 1-Realizing the important role it can play in the public relations work of its college; 2-offering conshructive criticism o f student, faculey and administrtive activities; 3-supporting the cause of academic freedom; 4-emphasizing quality in the fundamentals of journalism.

The question how far the college paper may carry its right-to-know before it runs into the blockade of the individual's un-

continued on page 4

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS By BIBLER

Good Morning Professor Snorr-r-r-r!

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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THE RELIGIOUS ASPECT

by Dick Livingston

Exactly one month ago in Evanston, Illinois, one of the greatest meetings that the world has known was adjourned. Many of the thousands of delegates and visitors who attended it have already returned to their homes. These people were virtually from every country in the world. They spoke many different languages. They wore different kinds of slothes. Yet they were all united in the belief that Christ is the hope of the wirld.

The meeting which these people attended was the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches. For over two weeks this body discussed topics of great importance to Christian faith and witness in the world today.

How much effect the Evanston meeting will have on the world will not be known for some years. It is quite probable, however, that its impact will be sufficiently great that every person who wishes to be informed must know something about it, whether or not he agrees with the Council. In case you have allowed this momentous event to pass by unnoticed, you can read a complete summary of it in the September 22 issue of **The Christian Century** now in the Library.

One of the ninety members of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches will speak in the Chapel Monday.

He is the Rev. M. R. Zigler, who has spent the past several years in Geneva, Switzerland, representig the Church of the Brethrei at the Council's headquarters. He is one of twenty-two Americans who are on this worldwide, interdenominational planning committee.

Because of his unique position in world religious affairs, Mr. Zigler's ideas should have real significance for everyone on College Hill.

Accent On Reading

HITLER; a study in tyranny, by Alan Bullock. This is the first full accout of Hitler's life in any language; a detailed, dramatic canvas of world history in days when men drifted toward totalitarianism; the incredible story of the formation of the Axis. Here are the men, the events, the documents, and the records.

SIX UPON THE WORLD, by Paul Douglas. An absorbing social and economic study of how the lives and convictions of six American men have interacted with the cultural life of the nation. The author draws up a case study of each man's life, his philosophy of life, and his influence upon the nation. Men discussed are Paul G. Hoffman and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., industrialists; William Z. Foster, head of the Communist party of the United Ctates; Walter Reuther, labor leader; Roman Catholic Francis Cardinal Spellman; and educator and scientist, James B. **Conant.**

SYNGMAN RHEE; the man behind the myth. by Robert T. Oliver. A biography of the Korean president, based on documents, letters, diaries, as well as the author's recollections of his intimate association with Rhee. The account covers Rhee's aristocratic Korean background, his education by American missionaries, the awakening of his interest in Korean politics, his revolutionary activities, and his career as a statesman.

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Tribe Faces Moravian In Opening Tilt Tomorrow

Intramural Football League Opens With Eight Teams In Fold

Three games were played this past Wednesday afternoon, with the Sun Brookers, the Horse's Men, and the Covites each registering wins over their respective opposition.

The Horse's Men literally had a field day, as they romped over the "tired" All Purpose Vets to the tune of 35-0. Joe DeNicola was the key man for the "Men", as he and his passing arm continuously connected for long gains, with his ends and backs; O'Neill, Quarentillo, Smeltzer, and Kimmel.

On the field across the creek, the Sun Brookers had a rough time defeating the Scrawny Six, seven to nothing. Alderfer's pass to "Shorty" Balog, and Dick Fusco's extra point, were the highlights of the game.

In the other games, the Covites won over the Spaghetti Benders, 24-0. The Covites won by a forfeit when the "Benders" failed to field a team.

The intramural games will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, starting at 3:45 p.m. The games will consist of four-15 minute quarters with no time-outs, and will be governed by regular football rules, with the following exceptions:

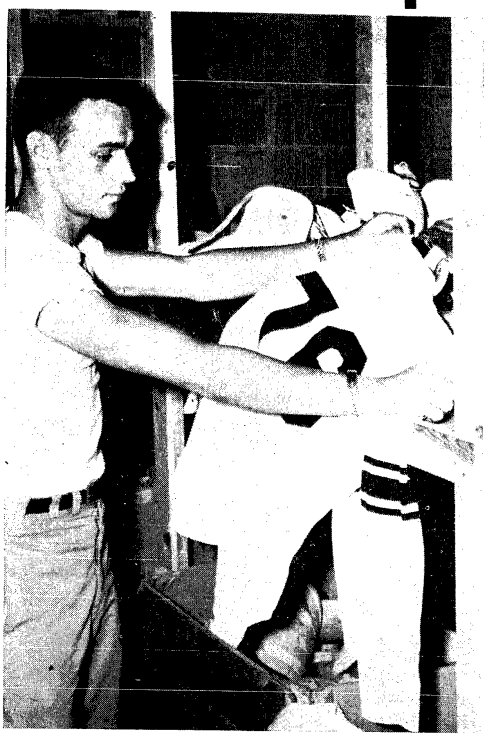
1. Everyone is eligible for a pass.
2. Six men per team.
3. Twenty yards for a first down.
4. Two hand touch, simultaneously above the knees.
5. No passing on the kick-off.
6. No rushing punts.
7. Free substitution.

All games must start by 4:00 p. m. at the latest, or the team holding off must forfeit.

A committee of three, Dick Godshall, Torry Froisland, and Vern Johnson, have been appointed to take care of any disputes, arguments, or protests.

The teams and their respective managers are:

All Purpose Vets—Gipp Cimenera.
Collegians—Howie Kerstetter
Covites—Bob Godshall
Freshmen Dinks—Vern Johnson.
Horse's Men—Joe DeNicola
Scrawny Six—Ed Schlosser
Spaghetti Benders—Sonny Koehler.
Sun Brookers—Herb Harris



Football game tomorrow! No one knows this better than team manager Henry Gibbel shown above inspecting the Indian's game uniforms

Running The Gauntlet

About this time every year King Baseball steps down from his throne in favor of another colorful monarch, King Football. But the former bows out in a blaze of glory, that is namely the World Series,

This year Joe Baseball Fan has to take something else besodes a subway to see the complete series. Yes, there is no joy in Yankee Stadium this year, as it is the Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants who are battling it out for the championship of the world.

The Indians could well be named the "before and after" team, as they won the pennant the year before the Yankee regime came into power, and then ended the New Yorkers streak this year. The Giants, in the meantime, managed to lose to the Yanks in six games in 1951 after winning the pennant onahome run. The 1954 pennant makes a total of 15 for them since the National League was officially organized in 1903. A strange note is added in the fact that they have played in only 14 world series. This is because there were no series held in 1904.

* * * *

Despite the attention the world series is receiving, football will be in the limelight tomorrow on many campuses over the country, and College Hill is no exception. The high-flying Indians will tangle with what is said to be the strongest Moravian team for many a moon. Reports from the Bethlehem school indicate that all positions are filled by lettermen.

In a similar practice scrimmage as was held between the Indians and LHSTC, the Greyhounds outpointed a fast Franklin and Marshall squad.

The Indians will find the going rough this season, but JC fans are assured that they will see not only a rugged and ready ball club, but a team that has the fight and determination to prove to the skeptical with what is said to be the shrongest Moravian team for many a moon. personnel.

Every sports column is not complete without some prognostication of the coming games, and this one is no exception. So without further comment, the results of tomorrow's games will be:

JUNIATA 7, MORAVIAN 6; Aclose one, but we'll stick with the Tribe.

Washington & Jefferson 20, DICKINSON 7; The Terriors take it on the chin for the second straight time.

HAVERFORD 27, Wagner 13; The Fords look rougher this year.

URSINUS 25, SUSQUEHANNA 0; Another poor year in the making for the Crusaders.

Penn State 14, Syracuse 13; A jinx team to the Nittany Lions.

Penn 20, Wm. and Mary 14; Could easily go the other way.

Minnesota 28, Pitt 7; The Panther growl is worse than the bite.

Notre Dame 34, Purdue 14; The Irish roll!,

(Juniata opponents are capitalized)

Indians Open 1954 Season; Hounds Have Veteran Squad

Local fans will get their first glimpse of the 32nd edition of the Juniata gridiron Indians tomorrow at College Field.

The Moravian College Greyhounds will be invading the Reservation for the 11th meeting of the two rivals. The Indians hold the edge in the series with five wins, four losses and one tie. Last year's contest ended with the Braves on top of a 20-6 score.

The Greyhounds will face their schedule this year with 15 lettermen returning from a 1953 squad which compiled a 3-4 record. Possibly the most outstanding of the returnees is Champ Storch, junior center from Catasaqua.

Coach Jim Shreve's main problem will most likely be a lack of bench strength, a deficiency Xwhich may easily be remedied by the developement of last year's reserves and new freshmen.

Coach Bob Hicks. in his first season as head coach of the Tribe, was greeted by 10 returning lettermen from last year's undefeated team. Seven of these letter winners were regulars.

This number has been depleted seriously by calls to the military service. Included on the Juniata squad of 32 men are three seniors: Joe Veto, tackle: Myron Sevick, guard: and Fran Wampler, wingback.

Two Tribe Opponents Lose In Saturday Tilts

Two of Juniata's future opponents started their football wars with a rather unsuccessful note last Saturday. The Red Terrors of Dickinson dropped a 25-0 verdict to Western Maryland, and Grove City was shut out 26-0 by Indiana STC.

Long runs sprinkled liberally with pass plays spelled defeat for Dickinson. The Terrors, notoriously weak in pass defense, played Western Maryland on even terms in the first quarter, but gave up a pair of touchdowns in the second frame and one each in the last two rounds. W. Maryland also outgained Dickinson on the ground as they rolled up 284 yards to only 79 for the visitors from Carlisle.

Indiana scored all their points in the first half in shutting out the visiting Grove City team. Most of the point-getting revolved around ISTC quarterback Norman Lewandowski. In the first quarter he heaved a 33 yard pass good for a TD, scored on a 35 yard end-run, and then added insult to injury by intercepting a Grover pass and dashing 35 yards to paydirt. The final Indian tally came late in the second frame on a 10 yard pass.

Tomorrow three other opponents of the Indians will open their seasons. Haverford, the Braves Homecoming opponent will tackle Wagner, and Ursinus will host the Susquehanna Crusaders at Collegeville. In other games Dickinson will oppose W&J at Carlisle, and Grove City will travel to Geneva to play the Covies.

Four Teams Vie For Crown In Hockey League

by Marjorie Snyder

With one game already in their scorebooks, the girls hockey league is anticipating one of their best seasons. Games are scheduled for every Monday and Thursday afternoon.

The second game of the season is slated for Monday afternoon, Oct. 4, at 4:30 when the frosh will lock horns with the sophomores. The four teams represented by the four classes; freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, are under the supervision of Miss Cochran, girls athletic instructor.

Sue Jamison, chairman of the hockey league, announced the following schedule for the intramural games:

Oct. 7 freshmen vs. juniors
Oct.11 freshmen vs sophomores
Oct. 14 sophomores vs juniors
Oct. 18 seniors vs freshmen
Oct. 21 sophomores vs juniors
Oct. 25 seniors vs freshmen
Oct. 28 juniors vs freshmen
Nov. 1 seniors vs sophomores
Nov. 4 fresh. vs sophomores
Nov. 8 seniors vs juniors

Miss Jamison also stated that the annual Blue and Gold contests will be held on Nov. 11, 15, and 18. The WAA cabinet will select the most outstanding players from the hockey league to participate in the Blue and Gold games.

The officials for the hockey league are as follows: J. Ludwick, Doreen Fyock, Florence Wenzel, Jeanette Lowe, Norman Hottle, Patience Kimlock, Nancy Dilling, and Margrette Davis.

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Players Inc. To Bring To JC Shakespeare's Julius Caesar

Juniata College will sponsor the internationally famous Players Incorporated of Washington, D. C., in their production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" on Wednesday, October 13, 1954, at 8:15 p. m., in Oller Hall.

The Players, who have won nation-wide acclaim during their five seasons of touring, are well-remembered by the Oller Hall audience for their superb production of Moliere's "The Miser" last April. Now in their sixth annual tour, they are offering two new productions, Shakespeare's great "Julius Caesar" and Moliere's hilarious comedy, "The Would-Be Gentleman."

All members of the company are former students of the famous Speech and Drama Department of The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., noted for the many Broadway hits which have originated from its University Theatrs.

Their goal is to bring back to the American scene the traveling repertory company, offering the best in theatrical productions to people who have never seen a professional production, and seasoned theatregoers alike.

Warmly Received

Always, they have been warmly received by enthusiastic audiences and have won the acclaim of drama critics in such major cities as Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Dallas, and Huston.

Players Incorporated's production of "Julius Caesar" was directed by Leo Brady, author of the famous novels "The Edge of Doom" and "Signs and Wonders." A prolific playwright, his "Brother Orchid" (written when he was 22) is still a popular choice for little theatre groups all over the country.

Homecoming —

continued from page 1

freshman year.

Mary Kay Jackson, a senior elementary education major from Jersey Shore, is secretary to the FTA and has been a member of that organization for the past three years. She has also been secretary of her class for the past two years, and last year was a member of the Alfarata staff and the Sub-Freshman Committee.

A senior elementary education major from Bunkertown, Doris Markey has been a member of the A Capella Choir or the past three years, the Harmonettes' Trio for four years, the J.C.A. for three years, and she is on the Council this year. She has also been a member of the All-Class Night committee for three years, the Operetta cast for four years, and a May Day attendant for the past two years.

Lois Ann Parker, a junior music major from Huntingdon, last year was a member of the Chapel Choir and this year is in the Touring Choir. She is also a member of the J.C.A.

Sylvia Peterson, a junior sociology mojor, hails from Clearfield. Miss Peterson is a member of the five-man Totem Inn committee, the W.A.A., the Social Committee, is layout editor of the Alfarata, and last year was in Lambda Gamma. She also attended Leadership Conference this year.

Sylvia Shuler, a junior elementary education major calls Huntingdon her hometown. She has been active in the Chapel and Touring Choirs, and was at Leadership Conference this year.

Homecoming Brings Freshman Initation

Beware Frosh! This warning should be taken quite literally, because the sophomore have joined forces in order to make 1954 the biggest and best year in the way of initiation.

The initiation committee has already begun working on the plans for the affair under the leadership of their chairman, Bob Hamm.

Cheerleading Squad Set

Results of the cheering tryouts, announced early this week, show that the 1954 squad will be composed of Kay Beltzhoover, Norma Cale, Janice Gilroy, Barbara Maurer, Lois Mezey, Mikey Mick, Ann Willson, and captain Allegra Forney.

Chapel Speakers Named For Week

Chapel services for the week of October 4 will be as follows:

On Monday, Dr. M. W. Ziegler, who is Director of the Brethren World Council will speak.

Dr. Kiracofe, a member of the faculty here will address the student body on Wednesday morning.

President Calvert N. Ellis, will bring the week of chapel services to a close with his address on Friday.

Dynamite —

continued from page 2

questioned rights is of serious concern. The reader's right-to-know is one thing— and that readers curiosity is quite another.

As Editor and Publisher magazine explained, the college paper "reaches and influences in their formatice stages a group of young men and women who go on to positions of responsibility and leadership in American society.

The Juniatian, like so many other college newspapers, is an interpreter of the institution— a chronicler of the activities . . . a training laboratory . . . . . an advertising medium. It is no "journalistic peewee."

Juniatian Staff Named; New Reporters Chosen

Alma Skinner, Managing Editor, has announced two changes in the Editorial Staff of the Juniatian for the Fall Term.

Nan Heller, who last year served as Club Editor, will take over the job of Feature Editor, and Carol Newborg, sophomore from Bryn Mawr, will fill the vacancy of Club Editor. Miss Newborg completed a year of service as a news reporter.

News Editor, Joan McClure, has announced the following additions to her staff. Freshman Edna Rairigh, Janet Schall, Janice Hoyer, and George Fattman: and sophomores Jackie Hayes, Eileen Gipprich, and Eloise Holsinger will report the news. Veteran reporters include sophomores Judy Gearhart, Helen Schmidlen, and Alice Waite.

New feature reporters will be Sandra Ewing, Joyce Burket, Ann Wilson, Gail Gallegher, Rebecca Guyaon, Aliceann Wohlbruck, and Ron Runk, all freshmen. Junior Nancy Freed will again handle Intercollegiate Chatter.

Three new additions have been made to the sports staff, according to Fritz Heydrick, sports editor. Marjorie Snyder, Dabbe Euloff, and Dick Lantzy, all freshmen, will report sports during the Fall Term.

Jim Hunt enters his second year as Juniatian Editor.

On The Club Scene

In coordination with the Club Week program we continue this week with a roundup of the purposes and activities of the various clubs on campus.

Meeting the first and third Thursdays, the Camera Club is open to anyone interested in photography. This club provides a place where students may do their own photographic work and is responsible for providing pictures for some College publications.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Persons who have completed four hours of chemistry are invited to join the Chemistry Club. To provide additional knowledge and extra-curricular chemical activities there will be various lectures an a few trips to neighboring plants. In December, the club plays host to an American Chemical Society meeting.

To promote an interest in public speaking and to improve speaking ability, the Debate Club was formed. Debating will begin at the next meeting.

The International Relations Club is affiliated with the Pennsylvania and national associations. The club is primarily designed for history and political science majors but membership is extended to all interested.

J CLUB

One of the oldest organizations on College Hill is the varsity J Club. Membership includes any letterwinner in an intercollegiate sport. Striving toward better student-athlete relations the club sponsors the annual Homecoming dance, sells football and basketball programs, booster tags and trys to get sweaters for athletes winning two letters in the same sport. Meetings are held every other Monday.

Students who have completed four hours in biology may join the Scalpel and Probe. The purpose of the club is to provide extra-curricular activitiy in biology. Members will receive a glimpse of the practical side of their field thru contact with persons active in biological and medical research and trips to hospital and clinical labs. An organization meeting will be held Friday, October 15, with a Huntingdon taxidermist as speaker.

WAA

The Women's Athletic Association is open to all college women interested in sports. Members are not required to play sports but are expected to participate in other club activities. The schedule includes intramural hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball and tennis, as well as co-sponsorship of the Homecoming dance, college playdays, J Club—WAA basketball game and picnic. At the first meeting it was decided that freshman girls be permitted to join the WAA the first semester rather than wait until second semester as in previous years. The next meeting will be Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Students Hall. Dues will be collected. The first and third Mondays of every month have been set aside as the regular meeting nights.

IVCF will meet Friday, October 1, in Founders Chapel.

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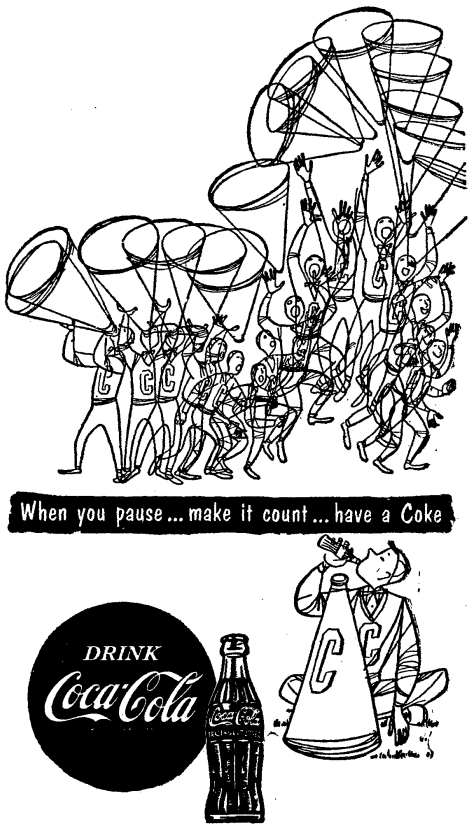

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The Juniatian

Vol. 31, No. 4 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 15, 1954

College Senate Improved By National Association

The Juniata College Senate voted last week to join the United States Student Association. Steps to join the national group were forwarded from last year's student government body and entail a major step in progressive student management of student affairs on College Hill.

Senate President Dick Fusco calls the move one that "will broaden the progressive programs of this year's Senate and the groups that follow. The entire outlook of student government at Juniata will be improved through an interest and participation in a group devoted on a national scale to problems that effect student bodies throughout the United States."

The association, with the watchwords— citizenship, scholarship, and fellowship, performs a variety of functions for the member groups. The main function being that it serves as a nerve center to filter the ideas and problems that are solved individually by a college group and can be used as solutions by other member student governments.

Quoting directly from the association it was "created to serve the long-existing need for a representative intercollegiate organization designed to serve the American student community and to promote student's interests and welfare.

From the preamble of the constitution comes the aims and purposes of the association which include, "maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding, guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for education and foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and constitution of the United States of America."

Rey And Gomez To Begin 54 - 55 Concert Series

Federico Rey and Miss Pilar Gomez, world reknowned Spanish and Latin-American dancers, will appear on the Oller Hall stage Monday evning as the first of thre prsentations of 8he Community Concert Association

JC students will gain admission to the pedformance by showing their activities card at the door. Fourteen numbers will be performed to the accompaniment of Silvio Masciarelli at the piano. Masciarelli will also offer several piano solos during the course of the program.

French Native

A native of the Basque Country of France, Rey studied in theacademies of Madrid and Seville and from the great Spanish dancer La Argentina received his first leson in the castnetts. After touring Europe he came to America where his own company Rhythms of Spain, enjoyed success for three seasons in United States, Canada, Cuba, and Central America.

Miss Gomez is a native of Mexico City and is a product of the National Theatrs School located there. She made her debut at the age of nine in the ballet of the Mexican National Opera and rose to become its Prima Ballerina and choreographer until the New York City Opera Company lured her away to fill the same positions there.

Having joined forces the team has toured Europe as well as America. Ray and Gomez developed their routines only after extensive observation of their execution of the people of Spain and Latin America. Many of the costumes are originals and were obtained directly from those who taught them the dances.

The Comunity Concert Association will present two more productions this season. On January 24, the Baltimore Symphony will appear here, and on April 19, JC students may see the Songmasters.

The team of Rey and Gomez pictured above will appear Monday evening in Oller Hall. This is the first of a series of Community Concerts to come to the JC campus.

Committee Announces JC Concession Awards For Ensuing Semesters

The concessions committee has announced the clubs and persons in charge of the concessions this year.

Dry cleaning and laundry in the Men's Dorm will be taken care of by Myron Sevick. Ann Yesko will be in charge of the same in the Women's Dorm.

The sale of flowers for Homecoming, Parents Day, the Christmas, junior and senior heceptions will be under the jurisdiction of the Social Committee.

The J Club will handle soft drinks in the Men's Dorm, the sale of the "Indian" and booster tags, and chair rental at basketball games.

The Camera and Chemistry clubs have the cigarette machine in the Men's Dorm.

The Camera Club is also responsible for the sale and delivery of Sunday papers on the campus.

Refreshments will be sold at basketball games by the cheerleaders, peanuts and soft drinks at baseball games by Lambda Gamma, and soft drinks, candy and coffee by the Pyrenees Club.

In addition to refreshments at baseball games, Lambda Gamma is in charge of the sale of hot dogs at football games, laundry soap in the Women's Dorm, sandwich spread in Totem Inn, and the Bake Sale.

The WJC staff will sell cider and peanuts at home football games.

The candy machines in the Lodge, Cloisters, and Men's Day Students Room will be taken care of by the IRC, those in the Women's Dorm by the FTA.

Soft drinks in the Women's Dorm will be sold by the WAA.

The sale of milk and donuts in the Women's Dorm will be handled by the Women's House Committee.

Men's House will publish and sell the Student Directory.

Plans Underway For 'Mille Modiste'

If hats of all shapes and sizes have been floating around JC campus, it's only because students and faculty are plunged head-on into the musical comedy, "Mille Modiste." The show will be presented on the nights of November 12 and 13, and the tickets will be $1.00, tax included.

Premier Performance

The play was originally performed in the Knickerbocker Theater in New York on Christmas night, 1905. Fritzi Scheff, the Mary Martin of yesteryear, led the cast. "Mille. Modiste," one of the most beloved of musical comedies, was written by Victor Hervert, and its libretto by Henry Blossom.

Modernized Costumes

The somewhat modernized costumes and impressionistic props are either here or on their way and all the committees are functioning efficiently to make this year's All College operetta the biggest success.

As yet the music, directed by Professor Johnson, and the speaking parts, coached by Miss Pfotenhauer, have not been put together. However, concerted effort has been made on acts I and II of the three act play, and the entire cast and chorus will soon be rehearsing together. Much work of individual rehearsing behind the scenes has also been done.

"Kiss Me Again"

The music promises to be some of the best of its cycle ever heard in Oller Hall. The main feature song, "Kiss Me Again" and "The Time, The Place, and The Girl" are sure eo be two of the top tunes heard on our campus after the 1954 operetta is over.

Schedule Of Pictures For Alfarata Posted

Club pictures for the yearbook will be taken in the next two weeks after dinner. All club members and prospective members are urged to be present in order that the entire organization might be represented in the yearbook next spring.

Because the Alfarata staff is emphasizing uniformity in pictures this year, it is suggested that all women wear hose and all men wear a coat and tie. Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated. Following is the schedule for the coming weeks pictures.

Tuesday, October 19th

Men's House Committee
Swigart Hall ---------- 7:15 P. M.
Women's House Committee
Swigart Hall ---------- 7:30 P. M.
Alfarata Staff
Swigart Hall ---------- 7:45 P. M.
Juniatian Staff
Swigart Hall ---------- 8:00 P. M.
Chemistry Club
Swigart Hall ---------- 8:15 P. M.

Wednesday, October 20th

Underclassmen Committee
Social Rooms ------ 7:30 P. M.
J.C.A. Cabinet
Social Rooms ------ 7:30 P. M.
J.W.S.F. Committee
Alcove ---------- 7:45 P. M.
Indian Staff
Alcove ---------- 8:00 P. M.

continued on Page 4

Women's House Sub-Committees Named By Mick

On Sunday, the annual fire-lighting ceremony will be held in the social rooms of Founder's Hall. This event tells the story of the Indian princess Alfarata and her maidens, and will be under the direction of Doris Markey, with Joyce Warfel, Pat Torton, and Carol Jenkins assisting.

Throughout the year the Women's House Committee, with Mikey Mick as chairman, will conduct many activities. Among these will be the regular fire drills, directed by Janet Claycomb, fire warden. All students on the various committees are members of the house committee.

As in past years, milk and doughnuts will be sold in the dorm, and this year for the first time, the concessions will be sold in the off-campus houses. The chairman of concessions is Mary Ann Bailey, assisted by Ann Yesko, Betty Beatty, Shirley Dickson, Carol Titus, and Doreen Fyock and Violet Peters in the off-campus houses. The house committee will take on some big project under Charlotte Detwiler The others on the committee are Pat Turner, Shirley Smith, Lee Davidson, and May Tai.

The formal dinners at Christmas and Thanksgiving are in charge of Mim Myers, chairman, Cindy Jones, Phyl Davis, Jane Ellenberger, and Janice Gilroy. Janet Claycomb heads the committee for exam teas, with the others on the group including Loana Beabes, Rosalie Langer, Ruth Perestam, and Janice Mertz.

MARRIAGE COUNSELOR WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Mr. Jack Padgett has announced the chapel programs for the week of October 18.

The JCA Cabinet will appear in chapel on Monday. Wednesday's program will feature an address by the Reverend Mr. M. Guy West, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in York.

On Friday Dr. Robert S. Hicks, marriage counselor and a member of the staff at the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, will speak to the student body.

Seniors Taking Honors Courses

Seniors who have demonstrated their ability to do superior work in any department may enroll for an honors course in that department.

An honors course, which is directed by a member of the faculty, provides for independent study or research beyond the scope of listed courses. Admission to the honor courses is granted by the Academic Policy Committee upon application of the student and on recommendation of the faculty member who will direct the study.

This year there are seniors enrolled in the courses. Two senior science majors, Gail Roach, studying Fourier Series and Boundry Value Problems and John H. Martin, Jr. taking work in Vector Anaylis, are under the direction of Prof. Phillip Bedient. The third student, William E. Garrison Jr. is studying Organic Chemistry under the direction of Dr. Donald Rockwell.

ETS Releases Dates For Graduate Exams

According to an announcement from the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey, Law School Admissions Tests and Graduate Record Examinations will be administered at more than 100 centers throughout the U. S. on the mornings of November 13, 1954, February 19, April 23, and August 6, 1955.

Last year more than 16,000 prelaw and graduate students were directed to take one of these tests in partial fulfillment of admission requirements.

Candidates should check with the schools of their choice to see whether the examinations are required, and if so, when he should take them. Candidates for admission to next year's classes are ordinarily advised to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

Bulletins and applications should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date, and they must be completed and returned to the ETS at least ten days prior to that date.

For further information, contact the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Hamm Reports WJC To Broadcast Game

Bob Hamm, program director of WJC, has announced that the Juniata-Lycoming football game to be played at Williamsport tomorrow, will be on the air this Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. over 1210 kilocycles in a special WJC broadcast.

The radio staff will journey to Lycoming tomorrow to tape record the entire game in preparation for Sunday's broadcast. Hamm will do the sportscasting, with Fritz Heydrick as his spotter, and Gene Hysong, WJC technical adviser, will handle the technical end of the show.

Social Includes 'The All-American'

"The All-American" is the title of the film to be shown at the College social Saturday night at 8:30 in Oller Hall, according to Bill Shull, chairman of cocial activities on the campus.

The movie, which stars Lori Nelson and Tony Curtis, is the fighting, thrilling story of a guy and girl from the other side of the tracks; the story of a football hero who leads a private life even more provocative than his gridiron exploits.

Following the movie in Oller Hall, there will be dancing to records in the Women's Gym until 11:30. The Social Committee takes care of planning and executing these affairs. Nancy Freed and Clint Betz have charge of this week's program.

"The All-American" is the first in a series of four movies, scheduled on this year's social calendar.

editorially speaking

Bird Dog For Sale!

There may have been many well-known dogs in the history of the World that have committed famous or infamous deeds but for the time being they will have to take a back seat to the theoretical 'bird dog 'of Defense Secretary C. E. Wilson.

Political observers spent the period of the presidency of the man from Missouri, Harry S. Truman, accusing him of actually talking himself into constant turmoil with the American public. Taking for an example the incident with the Marine Corps. But it would be hard to find a single statment by a high public official in the post-war era that will voke more controversy than Wilson's 'bird dog.'

You will recall that at a news conference Monday Wilson replied to a question on joblessness and the possibility of alloting defense contracts in distress areas with the reply that he "always liked bird dogs better than kennel-fed dogs myself". Grinning he elaborated "You know, one who'll get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his fanny and yell."

In a statement the following day he accused the 'rival' party of distorting the meaning of his words and building political timber out of them. He even went so far as to change 'fanny to haunches' but irregardless he commited a blunder that considering the November election date will put more weight than ever on the drive for a Democratic Congress.

The employment problem has been a constant thorn in the side of Republican officials since they came into office two years ago and started the return to non-war economy. At the best a situation that should be handled with kid gloves, the Wilson incident will provide the 'Democratic Bob Hope' with a liberal source of wise-cracks.

From The Mail Bag

President, Student Government Association:

We students at Lycoming College are pleased to resume our grid relationships with Juniata after an absence of four years, and we hope the same sportsmanship that exists in basketball and tennis will prevail in football.

Since this is our first home game of the season, Theta Chi Fraternity of Lycoming is sponsoring a "Kickoff Dance" to be held the evening of October 16. If any Juniata students come to the game they will be welcome at the dance which is $2.00 per couple.

Sincerely yours,
J. LAWTON WINTERS, Secy.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Managing Editor ..... **Alma Skinner**
News Editor ..... **Joan McClure**
Feature Editor ..... **Nan Heller**
Club Editor ..... **Carol Newborg**
Sports Editor ..... **Fritz Heydrick**

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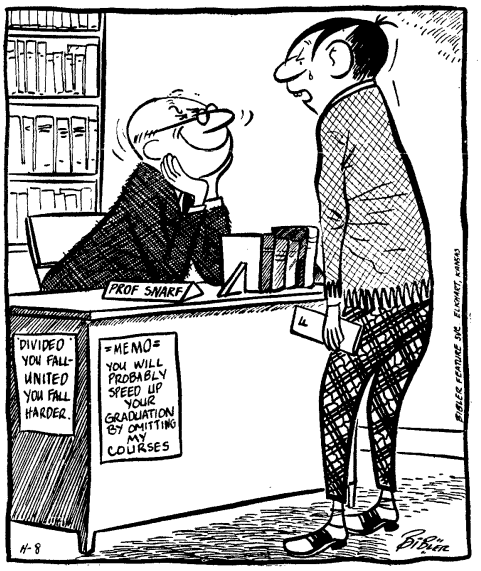
LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS **By BIBLER**



"_____ On the other hand this "F" JUST MIGHT reflect a pretty poor job of teaching."

THE RELIGIOUS ASPECT

by Dick Livingston

Last week we came to the conclusion that college days offer many unique opportunities for us to develop our religious faith. In the course of that discussion we cited J. C. A. meetings as one such opportunity. Let us now discuss briefly what the J. C. A. is.

Several years ago there were quite a few religious organizations on campus. Many of these groups had similar objectives and overlapping activities. In order to remedy the complex situation and to achieve more efficiency and unity, these groups were merged into the all-campus Juniata Christian Association.

The aims of the J. C. A. are these:

1. To strive to lead students to faith in God through Christ.
2. To bring them into active relationship with the Church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character.
4. To influence students to devote themselves in a united effort with all Christians to make the will of Christ effective in human society.

Beginning with next Monday you will have the opportunity to join J. C. A. If working toward the above goals seems to be worthwhile to you and worthy of a vital place in your life, it is your obligation to become a member.

Before making your decision, think seriously whether or not you sincerely want to seek these goals. There is no value in merely handing out membership cards and collecting dues,

We present to you, therefore, not another organization, but an invitation to follow Christ and His way of life. The choice is yours.

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Accent On Reading

WHO SPEAKS FOR MAN, by Norman Cousins. The author makes it clear that a spokesman for man in this age is possible and that world citizenship can become a reality. The book can be called a definition of hope for man because it demonstrates the need, reasonableness, and justice of a world organization capable of speaking for all men.

THE STRUGGLE FOR INDO CHINA, by Ellen J. Hammer. This overall view of political developments in Indo China in the past twenty years traces the role of the French, Vietnamese, Japanese, Viet struggle over the small but strategic area.

CHRISTIANITY, COMMUNISM, AND HISTORY, by William Hordern. The author examines and compares the two religions and methods used to achieve their goals, and notes that Christian movements for social betterment tend to entrench themselves in ultra-conservatism and concludes that the dangerous half-truths which have been communism's best selling points must be met by the positive, dynamic use of Christian principles rather than by negative anti-communism.

These and other timely books are available in the Juniata College Library.

Bliss To Appear For JC Lecture

H. Huntingdon Bliss, well-known educator from the Near East will be the guest speaker in a special chapel service scheduled for October 22.

The principal of the Damascus Preparatory School, Damascus, Syria, Mr. Bliss is a member of the family that for a number of years have devoted themselves in the interest of better education in that area of the Workd. He represents the Near East College Assiciation and the Near East Foundation.

This year, Mr. Bliss is in the United States to place before the public the challege of overseas American education and to explain the permanent results which can be obtained from the continued support of American-sponsored schools in the Near East.

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Tribe Trips Haverford, 14-6; Face Warriors

Poor Ford Pass Defense Sets Up Both TD's In Ninth Straight Win

Juniata College's gridders won their second victory of the 1954 season last Saturday by defeating an agressive Haverford team, 14-6 at College Field before a large Homecoming Day crowd.

Coach Bob Hicks had both a smooth working offense and a tight defense working efficiently as the Indians rolled up 298 net yards from scrimmage while holding the Fords to 92.

Following the Haverford kickoff Juniata moved to the Ford's 21 with some fine running by Bob Sill, but Hal Weaver intercepted a pass to kill off the Tribe's first threat. A few plays later Don Hopkins of the Fords fumbled and Drexler recovered on the visitor's 41 but for the second time in the first quarter the "big white" were stopped inside the Mainliner's 25.

In the second quarter the Tribe started rolling again after Haverford punted to the Juniata 29. It took just eleven plays for the Tribe to strike pay dirt, the drive terminating with an excellent 24 yard pass from Tarquinio to Drexler in the end zone. The Juniata end did a clever bit of faking on this play to out manuever the Haverford secondary. Joe "the Toe" Veto added the one-pointer and the Indians had a 7-0 lead.

Once again the Indians threatened just before half time as one of Juniata's watchcharm guards, Myron Sevick, intercepted a pass on the Haverford 29. The next play nearly backfired however as Nauman grabbed a Don Pheasant flat pass and raced to the Juniata 29. The half ended with Haverford on the Juniata 25.

The third quarter was scoreless but the Fords set up their lone tally of the day on a fumble by Tarquinio recovered on the Juniata 23.

Pass set up Ford TD

On the second play of the fourth quarter Regan hit end John Thomas with a crucial spot pass that took the ball to the Tribe's one yard line. Regan found pay dirt on a quarterback sneak but the attempt for the extra point failed.

An inspired Hicks coached eleven took the ensuing kickoffff and went 63 yards in eleven plays to put the game on ice. The ground gainer of this series of plays was a 31 yard Tarquinio to Drexler pass which Barry took amid two Haverford defenders at the visitors 19. The remaining yardage was ground out with Winterstein and Tarquinio alternating the ball toting. Pat hit right tackle for the score and once again Veto added the extra point to make the final score 14-6 in favor af the blue and gold of Juniata.

The Tribe came out of Saturday's contest riding a nine game winning streak, and also with a record of 6-3 over Haverford in the nine games in which the two schools have competed.

Sophomores Capture First Place In Girl's IM Hockey League

Jeanette Lowe's great defensive play enabled the sophomores to take over undisputed possession of first place in the hockey league Monday afternoon as they defeated the freshmen by a 3-1 score. Margie Moyer was the pace setter for the freshman team but it was not quite enough to get past the powerful sophomores. This loss dropped the frosh into a second and third place tie with the seniors.

On Wednesday of last week, the sophomores edged out on top of a close one with the seniors 1-0 to end the seniors long winning streak. Captain Patience Kimlock led her freshmen team to a 5-0 victory over the juniors the following day.

The hockey spotlight will be on that freshman-senior game this coming Monday as the two teams battle for second place. On Thursday afternoon the sophomores will encounter the juniors.

Here are the league standings through Monday's game:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Sophomores	2	0	0
Seniors	1	1	0
Freshmen	1	1	0
Juniors	0	2	0

Indians Meet First Lyco Team Since 1950 Season

by Bill Smith

Tomorrow the Juniata Indians will try to extend their winning streak to ten when they face the Lycoming Warriors at Williamsport.

This will be the second game on the Lycos' first intercollegiate football schedule since 1950. The only previous meeting between the two schools was in 1950 when Juniata won 33-0.

The Warriors are starting from scratch with a 41-man squad composed of 34 freshmen, seven sophomores, and one junior.

None of the members of the squad had had any college football experience until their baptism-of-fire in last Saturday's 27-0 defeat at the hands of Lincoln University.

Re-enters Football

It was an unusual move on the part of Lycoming to re-enter intercollgiate competition in a time when many small colleges are finding it necessary to drop the sport. To build up its team the Williamsport school has hired as coach David Busey, who had had a wealth of experience. He was assistant coach at Illinois in the early 40's, coach of the Iowa Pre-Flight team during the war, and lately had been coach at various naval bases round the country.

Composed mostly of boys from the Williamsport area, the squad has plenty of depth, weight, and according to Busey, the will to make the grade. A regular starting lineup has not yet been found, but from 26 of the most promising candidates Busey could field a fast, heavy backfield and a line averaging 190 pounds.

A familiar figure to many Juniata upperclassmen will be one of Lycoming's linemen, Ray "Hooch" Hoover, 260 pound tackle, who was used at center and saw limited action in the Lincoln game.

Warriors Lose Saturday

In Saturday's game Lycoming was out-classed by the veteran Lincoln team, but made a creditable showing considering the difference in experience. Two first quarter fumbles enabled Lincoln to jump off to a two touchdown lead as its passing attack clicked and accounted for all the scoring in the game.

Lycoming faces an herculean task in playing through its new schedule which, in ddition to Lincoln and Juniata, includes Drexel, PMC, Geneva, and Lock Haven.

Tribe Opponents Show Losing Mark Saturday

The opponents of Juniata slipped under the .500 mark in games played last Saturday, as three teams won games and four squads lost their tilts.

Tomorrow's opponent, Lycoming, opened their first football season since 1950 with a 27-0 loss to a rough and ready Lincoln University team. Fumbles and a poor pass defense led to all the Lincoln touchdowns.

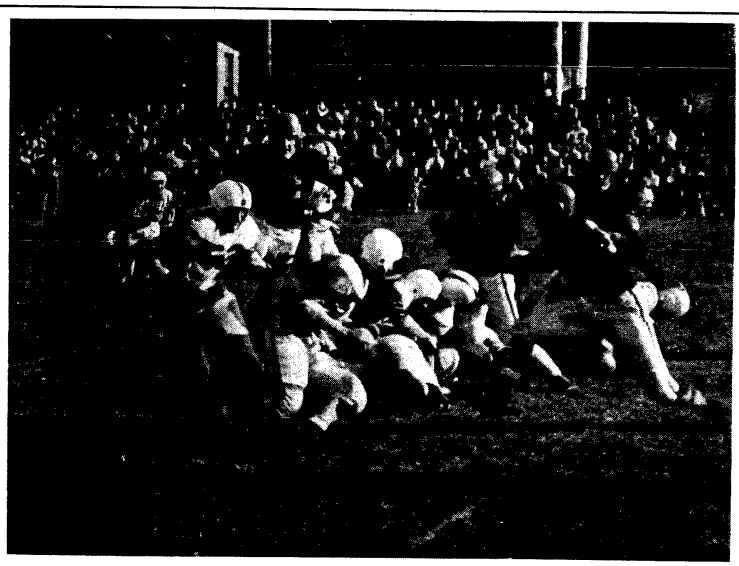
Meanwhile Dickinson, the Indian's Parents Day Foe, was finding the going a bit rocky against a big F&M team as they bowed 21-14. The Devils led at the half 14-7, but an 87 yard run by the Diplomat's John Tullai made the lead short lived. F&M also scored the winning TD in the third period.

Susqueranna's hapless Crusaders continued on their losing and scorless way as they lost to a strong Swarthmore team 27-0. The Garnet hosts the Indians on Nov. 13, while the Crusaders oppose the tribe at Sellinsgrove on Ost. 30. The Garnet scored in every period to open their 13th season under Coach Lew Elverson.

At Collegeville the Ursinus Bears hosted Drexel in what was supposed to be a close contest. When the final whistle had blown, the Dragons were on the long end of a 41-13 count. Drexel scored at least once in every period to take the win.

Juniata's only Western foe, Grove City, got into the win column after two consecutive defeats by shutting out Hiram College, 12-0. The Indians will meet the Grovers at Grove City on Nov. 6.

The Indians' first 1954 victim, Moravian, won their first game by stopping a previously undefeated Upsala squad, 7-6. Champ Storch, who missed one of the important conversions here at College Field was successful in his try against Upsala, and it was good enough to win the ball game.



Pat Tarquinio goes off tackle for yardage against Haverford. About to block out Ford back is Fran Wampler, hard running wingback of the Indians.

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

For the second straight week the Juniata Indians went through ball game using just 14 men. Shades of Red Grange! Why we oldsters here on College Hill can recall a couple of years ago when the field was full of Indian players, and then many people wondered why some of the offensive men stayed in on defense.

But the days of the two platoon system are gone. However even in this modern game of limited substitution, a so-called "60 minute" man is a thng of rarity. That s, except at JC. Here it is a rule and not the exception.

• ★ • ★ • ★

The baseball type of weather in which the Tribe was forced to play the first two games didn't help matters much either. The temperature on the field in both games has ben estimated around 80-85 degrees, but to the squad it probably seemed twice as much. It is really gratifying to see a team with so much determination and fight. Regardless of the temperature the Indians are going all out on every block, every tackle, and every play, and needless to say, loafers are unheard of on this team.

• ★ • ★ • ★

Congratulations Department— A particular salute to Myron Sevick, the Indian's watch-fob guard. In last weeks Haverford coniest not only did Sev play 60 minutes of hard football, but for the first time in his football career he got his hands on the ball. Late in the second quarter Sevick filched a Ford aerial near the visitors bench and managed to return it one yard before being smothered by Mainliner tacklers. Says Sev, "If I'd only had some blocking I could have gone the whode way!

six correct. The seven games prognosticated

Last weeks predictions turned out as the best yet. Out of seven games prognosticated, we managed to get six correct. The only game that outfoxed us was an upset by Moravian as they edged Upsala 7-6.

So we carry an 11 right, 4 wrong average(.734) into this weeks games. Here we go for the .800 mark! Juniata's opponents are capitalized!

JUNIATA 35, LYCOMING 6; Should give the reserves a workout, but let's not get overconf dent!
MORAVIAN 20, Penna. M. C. 13; Hounds to win their second.
HAVERFORD 12, URSINUS 7; The Fords rebound.
DICKINSON 20, Wooster 7; The Devils prep for JC.
Nat. Agies 14, SUSQUEHANNA 0. Perhaps the Crusaders will score.
Westminster 33, GROVE CITY 14; Too much power for the Grovers.
SWARTHMORE 13, Hamilton 6; We'll keep our fingers crossed.

Collegians Continue To Pace Men's IM Football League; Hallman Stars

One game was played Friday and a full schedule played Monday in the IM Football League. Because of Mountain Day no games were scheduled for Wednesday.

Friday the Covites were shut out by the Collegians, 20-0. Vince Minelli was the big gun for the Collegians as he scored two of the three TD's recorded. Both of his scores were on passes from Lee Hallman.

Monday's action showed three games being played. In the first contest the Spaghetti Benders outscored the Scrawny Six by a 20-13 count, while the Covites and the Horse's Men were playing to a thrilling 7-7 deadlock. The Covites scored their tally when Glenn Burkett hit Joe Hinish with a pass in the end zone. After the addition of an extra point, the HM came right back to score on a pass from Joe DeNicola to Jim Kimmel. The EP was good and that was the score when the game ended.

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Kollege Kids' Class Notes Cut Up Lectures; Pained Pedagogs Can Read 'Em And Weep

by an Heller

Class notes seem to be a traditional hiding place for bits of wisdom, so we've decided to reveal the true facts about notebooks. Only the names of profs and note-takers have been changed to protect the innocent.

Prof. H. I. Story—"When Lafayette forst came to this country, he discovered America, and Americans needed his help if their cause was to survive, and this he promptly supplied to them."

In the book—"Lafayette discovered America."

Prof Red— 'It is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian viewpoint.

Written—"Prof Red is a Comunist."

Prof O. P. Tomist— "Pages 7 to 15 are not required, but will prove of inestimable value to the student in preparing for his comprehensive."

Student Notes— "Omit pages 7 thru 15."

Prof E. X. Am— "The test will cover the student's overall comprehension of the subject and thorough knowledge of theories behind the facts and their relevance to other fields will be necesary."

Comments— "Bull exam."

Prof Nie Eve— "The class on Friday will consist of a lecture by an outside speaker. He will have a general discussion after the speech on opportunities in your particular field. Attendance will not be taken."

Notebook— "No class Friday."

Prof Ound— "They weren't making any money; hence they had economic difficulty."

Notes— "Now there's an intelligent statement."

Prof— "A ship carrying maidens arrived from England to further the domestic atmosphere and raise morale in the new colonies."

Joe College— "Some girls landed in the U. S. A. and the guys went ape."

Prof. I. Bragg— " 'The best laid plans of mice and men' is the proverbial saying in America; in France it's 'Cest la vie!"

Personal comment— "The prof took an English Lit course and knows some French."

Prof D. Tales— "In the examination on Friday general topics will be avoided and an effort will be made to emphasize details and the minor points which tend to be ignored."

Expectant crammer— "Little things mean a lot."

Prof— "I realize the bell has rung, but there is still some additional information I will gladly give to those who remain."

You write— "Um-mm-mmm Bye."

Greenwood Furnace Source Of Historical Significance In Pa.

The annual Mountain Day excursion held last Wednesday was held in an area abounding with the history of Pennsylvania. The area may also be given credit with holding a typical piece of the history of the United States.

Greenwood Furnace was built for the Freedom Forge Company in 1837-38 and for a while was known as Logan No. 2. Where the name Greenwood came from remains obscure in the history of the area. Some sources credit it to a man of that name and others simply to the area which abounds in evergreens.

The little town that grew up around the furnace had a rapid growth since only Birmingham, Alabama (at that time) made soft-fossil ore into charcoal pig iron with cold-blast. Of the eighty other furnaces in Pennsylvania only Greenwood used this process.

Wood was plentiful in the surrounding area so charcoal became the chief source of fuel for the new enterprise with the crude ore coming from the Belleville banks or the later Brush Ridge open pit mines.

300 Employed

In the year 1863 there were a total of 300 men employed at the furnace. The community was almost a self-sufficient area which produced nearly all of their own wants. Including the wagons that hauled the pig iron over the mountains to The Logan.

A shortage of wood forced the closure of the furnace in 1904 and the State bought 500,000 acres for the price of one dollar per acre. Today this bustling industrial area of a day gone by is one of the four state parks in the Huntingdon area and only old remains show where it once stood.

Schedule —

Scout Staff
Alcove ---------- 8:15 P. M.

Thursday, October 21st

Camera Club
Swigart Hall -------- 7:15 P. M.
Masque
Swigart Hall ------ 7:30 P. M.
I.R.C.
Swigart Hall -------- 7:45 P. M.
Lambda Gamma
Swigart Hall -------- 8:00 P. M.

On The Club Scene

There is both past and present news on the club scene this week. Several clubs have held organizational meetings and there are more meetings scheduled for the near future.

This past Saturday, three members of the Debate Club journeyed to Pittsburgh to attend a meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of College Debate Clubs. The meeting took the form of a panel discussion of this year's subject, "Should the United States adopt a policy of recognition toward Red China?"

A tape recording was made of the discussion and will be heard at the first club meeting. On October 20, Dr. Lockwood of our faculty will speak on the question.

Lambda Gamma

The Lambda Gamma, club for home economics majors, has held two business meetings this fall. Fall concessions now in operation by the club are sandwich spreads in Totem-Inn and hot dogs at the football games.

Sigma Gamma

On Thursday, October 21, Sigma Gamma and Lambda Gamma will hold a combined meeting which is open to anyone interested. Dr. Robert Hicks from the California Family Institute will be the speaker His subject will pertain to marriage and the family. Refreshments will be served.

Pyrenee's Club

The Pyrenees Club will hold a meting on November 5. In addition to a business meeting there will be French and Spanish games and a novel guessing game. There will also be refreshments served.

I V C F

There will be a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Friday, October 15, at 7:15 PM. in Founders Chapel. The Bible study will be on Matthew 8:1-20. In addition to the Bible study, there will be a hymn sing. Everyone is invited to attend.

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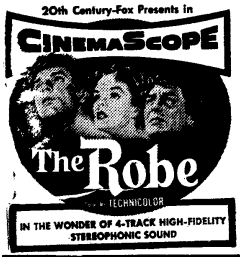

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Juniata College
Huntingdon, Penn'a

Parents' Day Festivities Set For Tomorrow

The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 5 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday October 22, 1954

Glenn Schnittke To Sing For Parents' Enjoyment

Glenn Schnittke, a young tenor who is particularly well-known for his oratorio work, will present a recital in Oller Hall tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m., winding up the special Parent's Day activities here.

A graduate of Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory, Mr. Schnittke has done graduate work at Eastman School of Music, University of North Carolina and the Berkshire Music Center. At the latter he sang Bach's "St. John" Passion under the direction of Robert Shaw, and a role in Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" under the baton of Koussevitsky.

Bach Festivals

In addition to appearing since 1948 as soloist at all annual Baldwin-Wallace Bach Festivals, Mr. Schnittke has been re-engaged annually for the St. Louis Bach Festival. Numerous engagements with leading orchestras have also been filled.

His voice has been described as "revealing a beauty of tone, notable expresive artistry, certainty of pitch and vocal technique to spare."

Varied Program

Quite naturally, a Bach aria will be included in Mr. Schnittke's program. He will also sing a German and French group, an Italian aria and end with songs of English and American composers.

Mr. Schnittke's visit to Juniata is arranged and sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. There will be no admission charge for this program which is open to the public. ,

Freshmen To Take Pre-Engineering Test

The Pre-Engineering Ability Test will be given at 3:45 P.M., Monday, October 25, 1954 in Room 104 Science Hall. Freshmen who have enrolled as pre-engineering students are requested to take this test at this time and have been individually notified.

If any other students interested in engineering wish to take this test they may do so provided they so indicate by seeing either Prof. Yoder or Dean Mays' secretary before noon Monday, October 25. This examination will take 80 minutes and no previous preparation is required.

Publication Magazine Offers Golden Chance To Journalistic Genii

Would you like to work for a top magazine while you're still in college, putting your ideas in writing, promotion or advertising while experiencing the excitement of gay New York town, invesigating job possibilities, and meeting all the well-known celebrities? If you're a coed and under twenty-six, read on.

Mademoiselle offers you these wonderful opportunities. By doing three assignments, the kind you would meet as a regular staff member of Mademoiselle, you may win up to $50 on any one assignment. You may also become one of the top twenty and find yourself on the way to New York, transportation paid, to spend the month of June 1955 as a guest Editor on Mademoiselle's staff.

While there you will work with nineteen other Guest Editors from all over the country in helping to write and illustrate the 1955 August College issue. You will attend fashion openings, the theatre, parties, interview celebrities, and visit advertising and publishing offices.

These opportunities are waiting for you if you will write a 1500 word criticism of Mademoiselle's August 1954 issue, or the September, October, or November issue if the August number is not available. Discuss the issue in general first, noting your likes, dislikes, and suggestions which you have for changes or improvements. Then choose the field in which you are most interested(e.g. fiction, features, fashions, art, promotion) and criticize it in greater detail.

615 Cherubs Don Halos Tomorrow As Parents Invade Juniata Campus

When Ma and Pa breeze into town tomorrow, bearing lavish gifts, goodies for the sweet tooth, coin for the pocket, and the inevitable kid brother, it might be well to impress them with the virtues of their growing child by keeping in mind the Ten Commandments of Parents' Day.

1. Thou shalt carefully clean thy room, being sure to tuck all the dirt under the beds and rugs, or if necessary, even shoving it on thy roommates side of the oorm.

Little Dusty Maybe

2. Thou salt remove last week's laundry from the line, change September's sheets, and put the rest of the clothes in dresser drawers, which, of course, are already as neat as a pin.
3. Thou shalt return everything thou hast borrowed.
4. Thou shalt get back everything thou hast lent.
5. Thou shalt remove from thy wall and other conspicuous places, all pictures and objects of "questionable" character, replacing them with family portraits.

Looks Good Anyway

6. Thou shalt scatter on thy desktop textbooks (first purchasing them from the bookstore, if necessary) and other evidences of the many hours thou hast been putting into studying lately. Simultaneously, thou shalt hide the deck of cards.
7. Thou shalt borrow money to carry in thy wallet so that thy parents won't suspect that thou hast spent the $20 (we should live so long!) they sent thee last week.
8. Thou shalt instruct thy friends as to what they may say when meeting thy parents.

And after their arrival:

9. Thou shalt remove from the family car a valuable part (say maybe the engine), necessitating the family's making the trip home by train, and leaving thee with a car on campus.)for which you'll need a permit, procurable at the Dean's office.)
10. Thou shalt buy thy Mom a mum, and show thy parents a wonderful Parents' Day.

Seniors Reminded To Sign For Test

The attention of all seniors expecting to proceed to Graduate School next year is called to the fall administration of the Graduate Record Examination which will be given on November 20. Dean Morley Mays is the local advisor for Educational Testing Service, which sponsors the examination.

Applications for the examination must be received in the Princeton, N.J., Office of Educational Testing Service not later than November 5. Application forms and bulletins of information are available in the Office of Dean Mays.

The results of the Graduate Board Examination are required by some graduate schools and are recommended by others for consideration along with other admission credentials.

Dean Mays suggests that any senior contemplating graduate study should discover the attitude of each institution to which he may make application.

JWSF Plans Finished Set To Start Drive

Preparation for the 1954-55 JWSF Drive beginning November 15 have been made by Janet Claycomb, chairman of the drive, and her committee. Dr. Theodore Lockwood is advisor to the group which consists of, in addition to Miss Claycomb, Bill Smith, chairman of solicitations; Mary Kay Jackson, chairman of general publicity; Don Lowdermilk, chairman of club solicitations;; and Jack Golden, treasurer.

The 1954-55 JWSF proceeds will be used for the same purposes as last year's. Two of these used were the aid of foreign students on campus and contributions to the World University Service.

Bliss To Appear At College Wed.

H. Huntingdon Bliss, principal of the Damascus Preparatory School, Damascus, Syria, will be guest speaker at the chapel service here Wednesday.

Near East

Mr. Bliss is a member of a family which for many years have devoted themselves to the interest of better education in the Near East. Many of his relatives have dedicater their lives to the building of a university which is recognized today for its high standards and liberal thought.

In 1945 the newly organized Syrian Government asked for the assistance of the American University of Beirut in founding a school in Damascus and two years later Mr. Bliss was appointed to the leadership of this important work.

Attended Hill School

Born in Beirut, Mr. Bliss attended the Hill School in Pennsylvania, was graduater from Amherst College in 1926 and received his M.A. in English Literature from Columbia University. Since 1938, Mr. Bliss has been in the Near East teaching at several member schools of the Near East College Association. He attained his present position as principal of Damascus Prep School in 1947.

Places A Challenge

This year Mr. Bliss is in the United States to place before the public the challenge of overseas American education and to explain the permanent results which can be obtained from the continued support of American-sponsored schools in the Near East.

JC Welcomes Parents; 700 Visitors Expected

The Juniata campus will be set to welcome approximately 700 parents on Saturday, the traditional Parents'Day.

Registration in Founders Chapel will begin the day's events for all parents visiting the J. C. campus this weekend. Parents can register any time after 9 a.m on Saturday morning and this year small name tags will be given to all parents so that the students will recognize the "Moms and Dads" of their friends. The names will be printed on small colored tags which will be worn by all the parents.

Complimentary meal tickets and name tags may be obtained at the registration desk. These meal tickets must be presented at the dining hall which will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Welcome In Classes

Parents are welcome to sit in on classes in the morning. Rooms in which there will be classes that may be attended will be listed on the Founders' bulletin board.

The dormitories will have open house from 10 in the morning until 1:30 in the afternoon. Room judging will occur during this time. Rooms will be judged on the basis of— 1. Originality of room plan; 2 Adaptability to the given physical limitations, and 4. Suitability and utility values. Cash prizes totaling $30 will be awardedto thee occupants of the best single and double rooms in both the men's and women's residences.

Game Scheduled

The Juniata-Dickinson kickoff will take place at 1:30 to provide the afternoon's diversion and after the game cider and doughnuts will be served to all in the Women's Gymnasium.

Evening entertainment will be a performance by the well-known tenor, Glenn Schnittke. This program will begin at 8:15 in Oller Hall. (See story elsewhere). After this concert an informal dance will be held in the Women's Gymnasium to which parents and students are invited.

A schedule of the days events will be posted on Founder's bulletin board as a guide for visitors.

'58 Stages Pep Rally For Juniata Students

Tonight the freshmen will receive an opportunity to really prove that "they've got a class" and are proud of it. The last home football game is tomorrow, the opponents being Dickinson, and complete charge of the pep rally is in their hands.

Everyone is asked to meet at Oller Hall at 7:00 for a short skit and some cheering after which the most ambitious of the group (and this includes everyone) will go up to roundtop for some more cheers around a bonfire.

Poets' Contest Open To College Students

All JC students are invited to submit original verse to the twelfth Annual College Competition. If the original is accepted, it will be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Over one hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted in the past ten years, and of these, four thousand have been published.

The stipulations for entering the contest are as follows:

1. Manuscript must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet of paper.
2. The home address, name of college and college address of the student must appear on each manuscript.

There is no limit to the number of entries per person, however, shorter poems are preferred so as to give an equal chance to all who enter the competition.

The deadline for submission of manuscripts is Friday, November5 fifth.

Ass't. Editor Chosen

Betty Ann Beatty has been chosen as assistant editor of the 1955 Alfarata, editor Sue Jamison announced recently.

Miss Beatty comes from Philadelphia, and is concentrating in secondary education here at Juniata. She is the secretary of the junior class, is on the Women's House Committee, the Underclassmen's Committee, and the Social Committee. Miss Beatty is also a member of the F.T.A.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS SET

Chapel programs for the week of October 28 will be as follows: On Monday Dean Morley Mays will speak; Wednesday's service will feature H. Huntingdon Bliss (see story elsewhere); and on Friday Dr. Henry will address the student body.

Operetta Stars Are Seasoned Stage Vets

Jeannie Baker and Gary Mowery should prove to be two big drawing cards when the 1954 operetta, Mademoiselle Modiste, is staged here on Nobember 12 and 13.

Miss Baker, a senior from Watertown has had much musical experience in various activities at Juniata. Mowery, who hails from Lewistown, sets foot on the Juniata campus with a fine high school music record a behind him.

The musical score for Mademoiselle Modiste provides these two young talented stars with a fine opportunity to display their wares. Some of Victor Herbert's best-loved songs, including Kiss Me Again, are featured. Be sure to reserve your seats early!

Senate Committee Considers Veterans' Club Constitution

Consideration of the constitution for the newly reorganized Veteran's Club, report of the menu committee were the main items of business at the Wednesday Senate meting this past week.

Senate President Dick Fusco presented the constitution to the group. The Senate voted to take action of approval if the committee appointed by Fusco to read the draft reported nothing contrary to College standards.

A committee headed by Joe Hinish was appointed to edit the constitution for the group.

Mens Report Given

A report was heard from the menu committee. The committee headed by Fusco approached Miss Mathias and received a negative answer to their inquiry.

Several reasons were reported by the committee for the denial. The main problem involves forward planning which proves inoperative because of ordering difficulties. Miss Mathias was quoted as sayinged as stating "I positively will not consider this proposal because of the ordering difficulties which will often make it impossible for us to fulfill the menu we planned, thus causing ill feeling on the part of the students."

The menu committee was initiated at Leadership Conference when the proposal was made.

Campus Signs Discussed

The problem of placing adequate signs to advertise the location of Juniata was brought before the Senate group Wednesday evening.

Definite action on this problem was delayed until next week when the committee plans to have definite progress reports on action and financial problems.

editorially speaking

What Is The Truth?

Politics of one sort or another seem to be the big topic in the news this week. This subject promises to stay as the numbee one subject for several weeks to come. As the national tempo picks up with the November 2 date drawing near the political teams will dispense the practice scrimmages and prepare for the real kickoff.

But when it comes to preparing for the eventual encounter their doesn't seem to be any place in the nation to compare with the scouting activities now going on in Pennsylvania. Leader and Wood have been barnstorming the state for a considerable time now in an effort to secure this political storm center. A victory for the Democrats in Pennsylvania would end a 16 year Republican domination and set the stage for what might be a return swing in the 1956 presidential elections.

With the political future of one of the nations 'key three' states in considerable doubt it is no wonder that national figures as well as the most influential in the state are participating in this election. But the resort to 'truth squads' presents a conflicting picture to potential voters in this state. A quick look at the present situation will provide a confusing look at a confusing situation.

Republican bigwigs (assorted units of the party to be sure) became worried about the remarks the Democratic campaigners had been making. In order to retaliate they organized a 'Truth Squad' to follow the Democrats campaign wagon and revoke these lies, "half truths and distortions". Four of the more prominent state republicans were organized under Robert C. McCormick, press agent deluxe under Jim Duff's reign to carry out this task.

At this point brass from both parties were carrying the election story to the Commonwealth with the Republican 'truth squad' tailing the Democrats. A counter attack was evident and it soon came when the Democrats organized a 'super truth squad' with Senator John Dent of Jeanette in charge. The idea of this group was to expose the 'untruthful truths' the Republicans were making and so it goes.

There seems little doubt why the gubernatorial vote seems a toss-up at this point.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Managing Editor ..... Alma Skinner
News Editor ..... Joan McClure
Feature Editor ..... Nan Heller
Club Editor ..... Carol Newborg
Sports Editor ..... Fritz Heydrick

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Bill Dilling
Advertising Manager ..... George Pote
Circulation Manager ..... Harry Garber

COMMITTEE SELLS MUMS

Those who have ordered "mums" for this weekend may pick them up tomorrow morning at 10 in TOTEM1Inn, it was announced by Bill Shull, JC social chairman.

Also for those who failed to place an order, but who wish to purchase a "mum", they will be on sale at the same place. The committee in charge is headed by Pat Torton and Bernie Cohen.

Worries of Students Multiply Like Rabbits

by Nan Heller and Nancy Freed

In college there are only two things to worry about: either you will pass or you will flunk. If you pass, than there is nothing to worry about. If you flunk, then there are only two things to worry about: either your parents will accept the fact or they will disown you. If your parents accept the fact, then you have nothing to worry about. If they disown you, then you have only two things to worry about: either you must find someone to support you or you must get a job.

If you find someone to support you, then you have nothing to worry about. If you must get a job, then you have only two things to worry about: either you will be successful at your job or you will be fired. If you are successful at your job then there is nothing to worry about. If you are fired, then there are only two things to worry about: either you must find someone to support you or you must get another job. If you find someone to support you, then there is nothing to worry about. If you must get another job, then there are only two things to worry about: either you will be successful at your job or you will be fired.

We just decided that this could get monotonous but don't worry about it 'cause in college there are only two things to worry about . . . . .

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS By BIBLER

"Now that we have boiled your theme down to relevant material . . .!"

Intercollegiate Chatter

Jacques Fath and Christian Dior with their latest creations are certainly in the limelight on most college campuses. These plus burmudas, kilts, and knee-socks have become the typical attire of the co-ed. Even the hair-dressers have had their fling. Westminster elected Sandra Keeley as their "crew cut queen": A word to the wise: JC is traditionally a conservative college. You'd better stick to 13" skirt hems and dungarees unless you would like to see the administration get all hot and bothered.

Sister Matilda Mary, in charge of casting for "The Young and Fair" at Holy Names College, Spokane, Wash., was quick to explain her criteria. "When I give a girl a certain part it is because I think she can do it well," she said, "not because I think it fits her personality." Characters in the play included a bully, a liar, two women who value material security more than a clear conscience and a kleptomaniac.

At Oklahoma City University a co--ed placed a want ad in the school newspaper to recover some lost articles. Among the items she advertised were two mechanical pencils, a purple formal, a $3.00 check, one shoe, a pajama button, a suit of long underwear, and a white shirt. It's normal for a girl to lose these things," she said.

Macollege students were "tickled pink" with the newest pupil on campus who was unofficially attending classes and annoying profs. He would sit in the middle of the room and look-up at the profs with innocent eyes. His down-fall was some good home-made food, the weakness of many JC'ers. The little pupil was only a mouse, but remember gals, "man or mouse" you can usually trap him via his stomach

From any college comes this befitting quip for many students: "Why that black shroud on your roommate's bed? Did he die?" "Black shroud, nothin'—that's his sheet!"

THINGS THAT COUNT

by Dick Livingston

Do you realize that there is a fight going on right here on campus? Although the number of fatalities is small, there is a rapidly growing casualy list. It is probable that even you are being victimized by the conflict. The situation is highly complex, for here are as many factions involved as there are classes, organizations, activities, and students on campus. The battlefield of this fray is your daily schedule. The fight is for your time.

Almost everyone has long been aware of this undesirable situation; but here, as in the conflicts of the world little has been done to settle matters. To carry the analogy further, we can say that a treaty is necessary.

If there be those who, preferring anarchy, maintain that some sort of agreement is not needed, let them face the consequences. Isolationism is a possibility, but it results in a selfish stagnation of mind and spirit which ends in the death of a personality. The opposite extreme a.ttempting to take part in everything, eventuates in "entangling alliances" and frustration.

Not all students find themselves in such states. Some people have learned to use their time well. Since each person has but the same amount of time, is it not the moral obligation of every one to make the most of his time?

So that you emerge from college without unnecessary battle scars inflicted in the fight for your time, decide now how your time will be spent. The advantages of consciously making such an agreement are many: you will be able to do more, you will do those things which are of most importance to you, you will keep yourself "in condition."

When you negotiate your treaty of time, do not overlook the fact that all areas of life meet in religion, that religion aims to build ordered, consistent lives, and that time spent developing the spiritual life adds peace and contentment to a busy life.

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Meet The 1954 Indians.....

First Row—L to R: Keith Birmingham, Don Pheasant, Pat Tarquinio, Fran Wampler, Joe Veto, Myron Sevick, Bill Haushalter, John Winterstein, Barry Drexler
Second Row: Chuck Mullin, Bernie McQuown, Ray Baker, John Staley, Ron Bechtel, Elmer Engle,, Bud Douds, Dick Ikeda, Bob Schnably
Third Row: Bob Lesnick, Tony Chirico, Don Medwid, Ed Kohl, Harry Samuels, Chuck Haines, Jim Stayer, George Zeh, Ray Hurley, Ron Gibson
Fourth Row: Coach Hicks, Henry Gibbel, Bill Schott, Ken Fassnacht, Don Randall, Bob Sill, Glenn Hassinger, Chuck Knox, Ass't coach

Dickinson Opponent In Crucial Parents' Day Tilt

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

Although the boys in the weather bureau have only reached the letter H in the naming of hurricanes, the football coaches throughout the nation must be wondering if they haven't missed one; namely Hurricane Upset.

The gridiron season, which has reached the midway point in many schools, shows a total of 70 teams throughout the nation which can boast perfect records. Of these only 18 are major football powers. Latest local power to fall by the wayside was Penn State as they dropped a heartbreaking 19-14 loss to West Virginia. Strangely enough the only defeats chalked up against the Nittany Lions in their last 11 starts were administered by the Mountaineers.

The state of Pennsylvania contains eight of the 70 national college teams that are undefeated. Actually only six of these are unbeaten and untied. Heading the list are the powerful Bucknell Bisons with four straight wins, and right behind them are the Indians with a 3-0 mark. Bloomsburg STC, Carnegie Tech, F & M, also come in this division, while Swarthmore is the only team with two wins. The National Aggies have won three straight but have tied one, as has King's College taken two and tied one.

However, the distinction of having the longest winning streak in Pennsylvania collegiate circles goes to our Juniata gridders. With 10 straight wins under their belt the Indians are six games ahead of their nearest competitor, Bucknell. And with a Parents' Day win over Dickinson, the Tribe may be able to keep this distinction the rest of the season.

Reportedly quarterback Dick Anderson will not start against the Indians tomorrow because of a head injury received against Wooster.

Con't on page 4

Sophomores Remain Undefeated In Girls' IM Hockey League

The sophomore team under the guidance of captain Jeanette Lowe banged out another victory on Thursday, October 14, by defeating the juniors 2-0. The game proved exciting until Dolly Strickler put the game on ice with the second goal for the sophs for the afternoon.

The freshmen and seniors are still tied as hurricane Hazel prevented Monday's game from being played. This game will decide temporarily the second and third positions in the hockey league standings. The game as yet has not been rescheduled.

Next week will find the seniors against the freshmen on Monday afternoon and the juniors will play the freshmen on Monday afternoon.

Position	Won	Lost
Sophomores	3	0
Freshmen	1	1
Seniors	1	1
Juniors	0	3

Red Devils Sport 1-3 Record Ten Lettermen In Lineup

Juniata will face "a real tough ball game,, says Coach Bob Hicks when the Indians face Dickinson in the Parents' Day game tomorrow on College Field. The Red Devils, holders of a 1-3 record, will be gunning for revenge for last year's 43-13 trouncing at Carlisle.

Dickinson has greatly improved over last year, with 15 lettermen, nine linemen and six backs, and a bench stocked with players from last year's fine freshman team.

Leading the Red Devil line are veteran tackles Andy Cominsky and Hugh Haughney, guards Jim Nellas and Dave Orbock, and four fine ends headed by Don Allegretto. Only at center is the line inexperienced.

Anderson Big Threat

In the backfield the standout this season has been quarterback Dave Anderson. Out for his first two years with an injury, Anderson's brilliant work at the quarterback spot has been responsible for most of Dickinson's scoring this year, throwing eight touchdown passes.

Anderson suffered a slight brain concussion in Saturday's 33-12 defeat at the hands of Wooster but is supposed to be ready for tomorrow's game.

Dickinson's lone victory came over Washington and Jefferson 42-0, while they were defeated by Wooster, Western Maryland 26-0, and strong F. & M. in a close 21-14 contest.

Oldest Rival

The oldest rival on Juniata's 1954 schedule, Dickinson holds a 6-4 edge in the history of the series, but the Indians have taken three of the last five.

After Saturday Dickinson will have three games remaining on its schedule with Randolph-Macon, P.M.C., and John's Hopkins. Saturday's game will also mark the final home appearance for the Tribe, as it will take to the road for four consecutive away games at Susquehanna, Grove City and Ursinus.

Tennis Team Loses In MA Competition

For the second straight year, Swarthmore swept the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference tennis championships.

Earlier, Jim Coss refeated Dan Raffensperger of Juniata 6-0, 6-1. Don Ruhl, Juniata, was also dereated earlier by Parker Hall, 6-0,6-0.

Juniata's only other entry was a doubles team composed of Chuck Gross and Dick Fusco. Gross and Fusco were defeated by Coss and Hall, 6-3, 6-0.

BERNIE PREDICTS . . . . .

Juniata 20
Dickinson 7

For Your Electric Shaver Needs See Bernie At

Swartz Jewelry Co.
Next to Clifton Theatre

Pheasant Scores Two TD's Birmingham One As Indians Stop Lycoming 20-0 For Tenth Straight

Juniata's gridiron Indians added the third '54 scalp to their continually growing collection as they blanked the Lycoming Warriors 20-0 at Williamsport last Saturday.

The victory was the tenth over a two year period for the tribe, and the second against the Warriors in a short series.

Although the Indians were in complete charge throughout the contest, the sharpness that led to victories over Moravian and Haverford was missing.

Lycoming missed a chance to chalk up their first 1954 score early in the game. After they had kicked off to the Tribe, John Winterstein fumbled on the first play and the Warriors recovered on the Indian 35.

The home team drove to the Tribe 20, but could go no further when the Brave defense stiffened. The ball then went over to Juniata and this time the Lycoming defense took on the appearance of a sieve. Fran Wampler shot around end for 36 yards on the first play to the Lycoming 44, and then with Pheasant, Winterstein, and Wampler carrying in that order, the ball was moved to the enemy 10.

Four plays were required to push the pigskin across, as Don Pheasant finally cracked over from the one. Joe Veto added the extra point to give the Indians a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter Lycoming started a mild threat when George Walker, who gained all but three of his team's net yardage, had dashes of 13, 15, and 20 yards to put the ball on the JC 28. Here the fine play of Barry Drexler caused the Warriors to lose 16 yards, and end the drive.

After a short kick, the Tribe advanced the ball to the Lycoming 24, but there the attack bogged down. After the ball changed hands, the Warriors suddenly with a five man backfield, as Keith Birmingham, the hard charging JC end, obligingly took a hand off from Warrior quarterback Bob Schneider when the lat-

Con't on page 4

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State Analysis Reveals That Pa. Leads Juniata Enrollment

Geographical distribution of JC students is heavily dominated by Pennsylvania residents according to reports from the Registrar's Office. 615 are enrolled for the Fall Term.

Pennsylvania dominates the enrollment on College Hill this year with 81.5 per cent of the 604 college-level students this fall.

The usual runner-up, New Jersey is again second this year with 65 students or 10.7 per cent.

Three foreign countries—China, Jordan, and Korea also are represented this fall at JC.

Huntingdon Tops

In the Pennsylvania contingent of 492 students, Huntingdon and Blair counties continue to rank one-two among the 48 represented Allegheny county moved into third place.

Jerseyites Second

The top ten counties in Pennsylvania in the report isued by the office of the registrar are: Huntingdon - 79; Blair - 51; Allegheny - 35; Mifflin - 29; Bedford - 26; Cambria - 23; York - 20; Montgomery - 19; Philadelphia - 18; and Westmoreland - 18.

Pennsylvania's down under neighbors from Maryland are the only other state to break into double figures with fifteen attending Juniata.

Juniata Fem's Score Two Wins, One Loss In Bucknell Play Day

Margie Moyer's outstanding offense and Jeanette Lowe's great defense paved the way for two Juniata victories in three contests at Bucknell's Hockey Play Day

The first game for Juniata was at 1:45 with Penn State. The Lionettes came out on top 2-1 to hand the Juniata lassies their only loss of the afternoon. Polly Fowler, an ex-Juniatian, scored both of the Penn State points while Marge Moyer tallied the only goal for Juniata.

At 1:45 the Juniata team bounced back and stung Lock Haven for a 2-0 set back. Again Margie Moyer scored all the Juniata goals with the aid of Jeanette Lowe's remarkable defensive play.

The JC squad broke loose in the final game with Bucknell at 3:15 by defeating the hometowners 4-0. Freshman Patience Kinlock scored two of the four points with Nancy Shirky, a westerner from Illinois, and Margie Moyer coming in with the other two.

The co-captains for the Juniata team were Janice Ludwig and Jeanette Lowe. Each game lasted twenty minutes with a ten minute break between each contest.

Pheasant Scores —

Con't from page 3

ter's halfback failed to get there first. Birmingham romped the remaining 24 yards for the srore. This time Veto missed his first EP of the season, and the Tribe led 13-0, at the half.

Juniata tallied their final score at the beginning of the second half when center John Staley recovered a Lycoming fumble on the home team's 35. This time the Tribe required six plays to score, with Pheasant taking a pitch-out and going over on a wide end sweep from the eight. This time Veto's kick was true to give the Indians their 20-0 margin of victory.

In the last quarter the Warriors drove to the Tribe one yard line, but fine line play and a tackle good for a 12 yard loss ended the threat.

For the first time this season Coach Bob Hicks used more than 14 men in the contest. Many reserves saw action in the final frame.

Next Week's Schedule For Alfarata Pictures

Following is the schedule of club pictures to be taken for the Alfarata next week.

Monday, October 25th

"The Pastels" 7:00 p.m. Swigart Hall
Lambda Gamma 7:15 p.m. Swigart Hall
Tycoon Club 7:30 p.m. Swigart Hall
Scalpel and Probe 7:45 p.m. Swigart Hall
Sigma Gamma 8:00 p.m. Swigart Hall
I.V.C.F. 8:15 p.m. Swigart Hall

Tuesday, October 26th

J. Club 8:00 p.m. Swigart Hall
Ministerium 8:15 p.m. Swigart Hall
Senate 8:30 p.m. Library
Debate Club 8:45 p.m. Library
Pyrenees Club 9:00 p.m. Library

Wednesday, October 27th

Social Committee 7:45 p.m. Totem-Inn
J. C. A. 8:00 p.m. Mem. Gym

Thursday, October, 28th

F. T. A. 7:15 p.m. Mem. Gym
W. A. A. 7:45 p.m. Mem. Gym
Outing Club 8:15 p.m. Mem. Gym

On The Club Scene

The big news on the club scene this week ie the approaching Halloween party to be given by the FTA.

FTA

Friday, October 29, from 1:30 to 2:30, the future teachers will entertain the children of the first grade of William Smith School. The party will be in front of the Women's Gym or inside in case of rain. Chairman, Jo Feight, has announced that there will be games, jurging of costumes and refreshments. Everyone in FTA is urged to help. Please sign the paper on Founders Bulletin board.

IVCF

The regular meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held Friday at 7:15 p.m. in Founders Chapel. The Bible study this week will be on James 1: 1-18. Everyone interested in studying the Bible is invited to attend these weekly meetings.

IRC

A student on our campus, Chul Song Juhn from Seoul, Korea, will speak to the International Relations Club. The meeting will be held Thursday, October 28. Following the meeting there will be refreshments.

Remember club pictures are still being taken for the Alfarata. Be sure to check the schedules on the bulletin boards.

Gauntlet —

Con't from page 3

Brother this prognosticating game isn't what it's cracked up to be. Last week my coin should have landed on edge instead of heads or tails! Instead of hitting .800, we almost dropped below .600! With four out of seven right last week, we slipped to 15 right and 7 wrong for a .654 average for the season. Predictors never say die though, (It says here!) so with JC opponents capitalized, here we go!

JUNIATA 21, DICKINSON 13; Parents'Day special.
MORAVIAN 26, Lebanon Valley 7; This week for sure!
Hamilton 20, HAVERFORD 6; Too much power for the Fords.
Drexel 27, LYCOMING 0; Warriors out of their class.
GROVE CITY 7, Allegheny 0; An upset!
SWARTHMORE 14, URSINUS 6; Garnet continues unbeaten.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 6 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 29, 1954

JC Students Vote Tuesday; Leader, Wood Head Slate

Voters in the Keystone state will go to the polls Tuesday to determine the immediate political future of Pennsylvania. In line with Juniatian policy to stimulate interest in the future of the United States among College Hill residents a similar election will be held at JC.

● George M. Leader ●
Democratic Nominee

● Lloyd H. Wood ●
Republican Nominee

According to the Juniatian editor, Jim Hunt, "the election is being conducted to stimulate in our college community the interest that every American citizen should have in his government whether it be on the state or national level and to begin the habit of voting to which every American is entitled."

Wood VS Leader

The gubernatorial election in Pennsylvania is contested by George M. Leader (Democrat) and Lloyd H. Wood (Republican). (See biographical sketches on the two candidates for governor on page 2) In addition the Congressional seat in the 18th district which includes Huntingdon is open to the voters.

"The problem of Juniata's interstate student composition will not be permitted to deter from the All-College aspect of the election," stated Hunt. "The polls will be open to all members of the student body, faculty and administration. Our election day is a theoretical aspect of the present two-party system and the issues at stake should be vibrant enough to stimulate student interests."

Polls Open Tuesday

Polls will be open from 7:45 A. M. to 12:00 noon in front of Student's Hall and from 1:15 until 1:45 P. M. in Totem Inn. Voting will also be permitted in Totem-Inn from 6:45 to 7:15 P. M. after the evening meal.

Renowned Editor Will Speak In Special Assembly Friday

J. Donald Adams, contributing editor to the New York Times, will be guest speaker at a special assembly service Friday, Nov. 5 in Oller Hall.

A well-known author and editor, Mr. Adams served as editor of the New York Times Book Review from 1925 to 1943. He has held his present position of contributing editor since July 1943, conducting page two with the weekly column, "Speaking of Books."

He is the author of "The Shape of Books to Come," published in 1944, and "Literary Frontiers," 1951.

Mr. Adams is also editor of a work entitled "The Treasure Chest: An Anthology of Contemplative Prose" which was published in 1945.

This is the first in the series of special assembly services during the 1954-55 year which have been arranged by the Public Events Committee of the College. Other special programs include Carl Weinrich, organist, Feb. 28; and Robert Hermes, lecturer, March 16.

ACP Judges Juniatian First Class Rating Won

Results of Asociated Collegiate Press rating of college newspapers for the 1954 spring term place the Juniatian among the top twelve in their class in the nation. The JC weekly publication received a First Class (excellent) rating for the term.

The collegiate papers associated with this national group are arranged in classification dependent upon school enrollment with the Juniatian falling in the 750-501 category.

The papers are judged from three broad areas, content, coverage and physical properties.

Juniatian scores in the three areas and subsequent breakdowns were consistantely above standard marks.

The editorial board of the paper during this term consisted of Jim Hunt, Editor; Alma Skinner, Managing Editor and Dick Meyer was Business Manager. Joan McClure and Nancy Freed served as News and Feature editors respectively. Nan Heller was Club Editor with Jim Holsopple and Fritz Heydrick co-Sports Editors.

Classes To Be Short For Saturday's Game

In response to a request from the Student Senate, the administration has decided to abbreviate the class schedule for Saturday, October 30. The abbreviated schedule will enable students to attend the football game with Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

Each class period will be 40 minutes in length. The complete schedule for the morning is as follows:

First Period ..... 8:00 to 8:40
Second Period ..... 8:45 to 9:25
Third Period ..... 9:30 to 10:10
Fourth Period ..... 10:15 to 10:55

The noon meal in the college dining hall will be served at 11:00.

Operetta To Kickoff Yearly JWSF Drive

JWSF, the Juniata World Service Fund, will begin its annual drive for funds on Monday, November 15. The drive is usually held in the spring, but since the proceeds of the operetta go to the fund, it will serve as a kick-off on November 12 and 13.

Part of the proceeds are used for a foreign student on the Juniata campus. The fund supports two missionaries, contributes to the World University Service, which gives financial aid to students throughout the world, and also helps to support the International Christian University in Japan.

Janet Claycomb is chairman.

WJC To Broadcast Tomorrow's Contest

WJC's program director, Bob Hamm, has announced that the Juniata - Susquehanna football game will be able to be heard in a special broadcast Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. over 1210 kilocycles.

Tomorrow the radio staff will travel to Sellinsgrove to tape record the game for Sunday's broadcast. Bob Hamm will do the sportscasting, while Goose Gray supplies the color. Gene Hyssong, WJC technical advisor, is in charge of the technical end of the show.

CLASS SCHEDULE FOR NOV. 5

A special schedule of classes will be in effect on Friday, November 5th, in order to provide ample time for an address by J. Donald Adams of the New York Times, at 9:45 o'clock a.m. in Oller Hall.

Each period will be 45 minutes in length. Following is the complete schedule for the morning:
First Period ..... 8:00 to 8:45
Second Period ..... 8:50 to 9:35
Convocation ..... 9:45 to 10:40
Third Period ..... 10:50 to 11:35
Fourth Period ..... 11:40 to 12:25

Conference Elects Ellis To Head Church District

President Calvert N. Ellis was elected moderator of the Middle District of the Church of the Brethren at the District Conference held last Tuesday and Wednesday at the Everett Church of the Brethren.

President Elis, who succeeds Prof. T. F. Henry in this position, will hold the post of moderator for the 1954-1955 year.

Elected to the position of treaurer of the Middle District was Prof. J. Clyde Stayer, who will serve a three year term. Prof. Paul R. Yoder was chosen to be a member of the Regional Council, a position which he will hold for two years.

Prof. Henry, who delivered the Wednesday evening address on the "State of the Church" was also chosen to be a delegate to the Standing Committee of the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren to be held in June at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Adso appearing on the program of the Conference were Rev. John Middlekauff, who spoke on Wednesday morning; and Harold B. Brumbaugh, president of Men's Work, reporting on the activities of the men's organization.

Penney Reveals Assembley Plans

Dean Penney has announced the Freshman Assembly schedule for the next few weeks. On November 1 the main feature will be a psychology test.

Next weekend several experts on Rural Life will be on the campus so the frosh plan to follow this up on November 8 with a panel discussion on vocational opportunities in rural areas.

By November 22, the class will be ready for the nomination of their class officers, which will take place after a talk by Miss Doyle on parliamentary procedure.

New Men's Dorm Nears Completion

John T. Fike, Treasurer of the College, reports that work on the men's new dorm is progressing rapidly.

This past week the New Enterprise Stone Lime company completed the grading around the structure. This project entailed removing the hill from the back of the dorm site.

By Tuesday the heating contractor will have completed his installation. After the building has been heated, workers will begin to lay the Vinyl Plastic Floor, and the interior painting will be started.

The new residence hall, which will house 132 men, was designed by the architect firm of John B. Hamme, York, Pa. The red brick structure is constructed in two units with a connecting lobby. Located in this lobby will be an attractively designed fireplace, and rest rooms for men and women.

To date 80% of the work on the dorm has been completed, acording to Mr. Fike, and present plans are to have the building ready for occupancy by the beginning of the 1955 Spring semester.

Ride the 8:15 Broom To the Women's Gym

Frost is on the pumpkin, witches are on their broomsticks, and a hobo dance is on for all frolic makers on campus this weekend.

Clint Betz, student co-ordinator, has announced that an informal hop will be held this Saturday night at 8:30 P. M. in the Women's Gym.

Music will be provided by the name bands of the nation, (on record, of course!) while cider and pretzels will be available for all healthy Halloween appetites.

Jeans are in order for everyone.

Work Proceeds On Comic Opera

Allegra Forney, student director of the operetta, reports that work is progressing rapidly on the All-College production, Mademoiselle Modiste.

The chorus and cast will be put together in rehearsal tonight for the first time.

The chairman of the ticket committee, Dottie Kettering, announces that tickets will go on sale in the Public Relations Office and in Totem Inn beginning Wednesday, October 27; the time will be announced later. They will also be sold at the Box Office on the evenings of the performance.

Students may obtain their tickets beginning November 1 by showing their Activities Card at the Public Relations Office or the Box Office.

MIDDLEKAUFF TO SPEAK

The chapel programs for the week of November 1 will include a talk by the Reverend Mr. Middlekauff, pastor of the Stone Church on Monday.

Wednesday, Mr. Padgett of the Juniata faculty will speak.

Friday's program will feature an address by Mr. J. Douald Adams. (See story elsewhere.)

Keio University Students Fight Use Of H-Bomb

Students in Keio University in Tokyo have become actively involved in the A & H Weapons Prohibition movement which seems to be gaining strength in Japan.

Officials of the movement started a donation campaign last June and attracted "general attention." During the campaign, this anti-blind-weapon organ gathered the signature for the prohibition of the blind weapons such as a H-bomb from Keio students and men-on-the-street. The signatures have amounted to 5489.

A certain amount of the money derived from the campaign has been donated to the crew of the Fukuryu Maru, the Bikini victims, who have been suffering from the radiation disease in Tokyo University Hospital and the First National Hospital.

Susquehanna Game Top Item On Senate Agenda

Problems connected with tomorrow's football game with Susquehanna University took the foreground at the Senate meeting Wednesday evening. A financial report on Totem-Inn for the 1953-54 period was presented by Joe Hinish among other business conducted.

The Senate received a directive from Dean Morley Mays for a shortened class schedule which the administration had arranged. The Senate voiced approval of the 40 minute classes for tomorrow to enable students to make the trip to Selinsgrove for the game. (A breakdown of class periods is found in separate story).

Celebration Day

The second item of business under the Susquehanna business was consideration of a request to the administration for a ray free from classes in the event of a victory over the Chusaders. Although final decision on the projected victory reward will be left to College officials the Senate formally requested choices in the matter of days. A one day extension of Thanksgiving vacation was first choice with next Monday ranked number two. The possibility of the Saturday of the Grove City game was ranked third by the group.

Senate president, Dick Fusco stressed the point that "the final decision on this matter rests with College officials and of course the Indians must be victorious" A formal statement will be issued by officials after the outcome of tomorrow's contest has been settled.

Band To Make Trip

Transportation for the College band to the game was also considered by the Senate. Arrangements have been made to charter a bus. It will pick up the band members at 11:30 tomorrow for the trip.

Chairman of Athletics Dick Godshall also announced in connection with the game details that students will be admitted to the game at reduced rates of 65 cents JC students are required to present their activities cards at the gate to gain admission under the reduced rates.

Totem-Inn Finances

A report on the financial status of Totem-Inn and the payment of student debt in connection with the Inn was given by Joe Hinish.

editorially speaking

Will You Vote?

Election polls will open throughout the nation on Tuesday morning with Senate, House of Representative and gubernatorial positions to be decided by the time the polls close in the evening. Great issues are at stake in this mid-term election The fervor of the campaign has illustrated the importance of the balloting to take place on Tuesday.

For that reason we feel the students of JC should be given an opportunity to consider the issues at stake, integrate the capabilities of the existing candidates and cast their vote for the person who will best conduct the desires of the American people in the public office he seeks.

Many times during your collegiate career you will be confronted with the concept that you are in reality the future of the United States. Don't scoff the people who put forth this statement. Simply consider the implications of what they say and the truth will be evident. It is up to us to develop thoughts of good government and theories of practice. But above all we must develop the habit of voting. Not just voting for the sake of saying we did, but voting constructively with the idea in mind of upholding the ideas we feel will benefit the country under the existing government.

George M. Leader was born January 1918 on a farm outside of York. Brought up as a farmer he now owns one of Pennsylvania's largest poultry farms, the Willow Brook Poultry Farms near Dover. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a Bachelor of Science in Education. After serving for several years on the county Democratic Committee he launched his political career in 1950 when he was elected to the State Senate. Two of his most notable points in the group was his fight against the Loyalty Oath and the State Sales Tax.

Lloyd H. Wood, the present Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania was born in Clearfield County. Stepping out of his family tradition of farming he entered the law profession. A State Senator for six years he worked for a bonus for World War II veterans and the passage of the Loyalty Oath. As a member of the Fine administration he was instrumental in the passage of the State Sales Tax.

On Tuesday be sure to vote. VOTE AS YOU PLEASE BUT VOTE!

Obligation To Be Met

"He who pays the piper calls the tune" and from out of the musty corners echoes JC's most famous quote of this student generation. A financial report on Totem-Inn issued by Mr. Fisher shows that the student obligation is being fulfilled.

The report shows that the total debt which reaches a figure close to $27,000 was reduced through Totem-Inn profits in the 1953-54 operating term by a total of $1,851.43. This does not include the amount subtracted from the total through the student actovities assessment.

A breakdown of the report shows that total sales in the bookstore amounted to $31,770.35. Total expenses for the same area amounted to $29,237.68 which leaves a net operating profit of $2,532.67. The post office received rents totaling $826.00 with total expenses amounting to $410.30. Placing the net profit at $415.70.

A deficit is noted in the report for the snack bar during this period. Total sales reached $22,147.22 while total expenses were tabulated at $23,244.16 leaving a net operating loss of $1,096.94.

This report shows that the profits received for the year will go directly to reducing the student debt on the project.

Don't Quit Now

Classes will be short tomorrow! A welcome announcement to nearly everyone on College Hill. But how many of us realize the significance of the short periods?

The administration did not shorten classes to pave the way for people to make a homeward exodus from the campus. They were shortened to give the student body an opportunity to support the team that has the longest winning streak in the state , one of the longest in the nation—the gridiron eleven that is the pride of everyone connected with Juniata!

We have become the main target of every collegiate team on our schedule, the big game, the upset that would make the season complete for any team. Now more than ever as JC's grid fortunes for this year turn the crucial corner we must show the gridders we are completely behind them.

While on the subject of tomorrow's contest with Susquehanna it becomes necessary to comment on the big subject on campus. Let it be known that a day off in the event of a victory over Susquehanna is not a tradition! It is a special disposition given by the administration at their discretion.

Behind The Smoke

With the 1954 elections only three days away both parties are making last ditch bids to bring out the vote and control of the national legislature. Democrat and Republican bigwigs are making a last attempt to secure doubtful elections in varying sectors of the country.

Virtually every prognosticator is predicting a Democrat gain in the House with a strong possibility of majority control in the Senate. It is an off-year phenomena that has lead the minority party to pick up power in the non-presidential elections. Ths year appears to be no exception.

But it is surprising that with control of the lawmaking body in doubt that journalists all-over the nation are devoting an outstanding amount of time and space to discussion of the 1956 presidential elections. Here lies the real plum of Tuessay's voting.

Adlai Stevenson has done more campaigning this year than he did in 1952 as he attempts to solidify his position as the nation's number one Democrat. The big test of Averell Harriman as a vote-getter in the New York gubernatorial election mght serve to indicate his future position. Stevenson's cheif convention rival in 1952, Estes Kefauver has worked long and hard on the election train this fall and figures to be high on the list. Governor Frank Lausche of Ohio, up for a fifth term, G. Mennen Williams and Robert G. Meyner governors of Michigan and New Jersey respectively rank as other top candidates.

Our personal choice of the Democrat candidate rests oddly enough on a Republican decision. Will Ike decide to run for re-election?

This question might be answered by the American voters Tuesday for control of the legislature by the opposition party could produce a rugged two years for Ike and might prompt him to hang a 'gone fishin' sign in 1956. But if he does decde to run it will be W. Averell Harriman on the ballots as his opposition. This of course depends on Harrimans ability to beat Senator Ives and break the Dewey regime. If he does we rank him the Democratic selection.

An Eisenhower decision to drop out will leave the way open for Adlai Stevenscn to lead the Donkey slate when election time rolls around again.

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS By BIBLER

Free Men In College

By Dr. Harold C. Binkley

A college, like any other enterprise that depends on economic trends, must constantly look into the future. If it over-extends itself in the face of bad times, it faces grave danger of collapse. If, on the other hand, it is unable to accomodate a flood of new students when the tide comes in, it stands condemned for failing of its obligations to society. The past two decades, covering the depression of the '30's and the war years, produced one crisis after another for higher education. First, enrollments dropped to a point where some small colleges were on the yerge of starvation. Then, with the return of the veterans, enrollments suddenly swelled, dormitories overflowed, and enough faculty could hardly be found.

Earlier this month the American Council on Education, in its annual meeting in Chicago, took a long look at what seems to lie ahead for colleges. The educators saw enrollments coming in numbers which they compared to a tidal wave. By 1970, they told each other, five or six million students would be storming the college gates—more than twice the present total. Various solutions were offered, none of which seemed to give much comfort. Fortunately for us, at the present, the crisis lies far ahead with the forecasters.

More significant and immediate, however, were the implications lying behind the Chicago proposals. They may well lie heavy on the academic consciences of colleges and students alike in these days.

It was stated with almost the authority of an axiom that the more people who came to college the greater the danger that standards of performance will fall. In fact, most of the proposals focused one way or another on the idea of restricting the number to be accomodated in the four-year college course. Some urged that by expanding the "junior college" the pressure on the four year institutions would be eased.

But one speaker took a strong position in favor of raising the bars high enough to keep out all but the top flight candidates for higher education. He argued that education for all must result ultimately in education for none. As it is, he said, we were well on the way to this degraded state. Illiteracy, even at the graduate levels, was already a common scandal in our colleges and the only way to recover some of the former strength and value belonging to "higher education" was to harden the requirements for students and teachers all along the line. "The public must be convinced," he said, "that higher education is neither a birthright nor a necessary badge of respectability."

con't on page 4

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, an apostle of progressive education, was a recent speaker at Keuka College in New York. As a grammar school teacher he revolted against report cards. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it, but wait a minute! He is really fighting against individuals who can pass exams but are unable to translate their learning into desirable human action. Says he, "Criticized experience is the final test of all knowledge." Perhaps we'd better stick to report cards. I'm sure more A's are obtained that way.

The Frosh and Sophs of Hood College are permitted to take exemption tests if they feel they have sufficient knowledge in a particular field to waive the course. This rule applies to courses similar to our integration courses. It sounds like an excellent idea, but can you imagine anyone on the JC campus with enough gumption to waive Ds. Binkley's Arts and Humanities course?

I predict that Max Shulman who generally writes a fairly sensible column for the "San Francisco Foghorn" will set off a chain reaction among teachers and prospective teachers by his recent and distasteful article on college "mumblers". He advises one never to cram under any circumstances or to get keyed up over such collegiate trivials as lessons. Perhaps all this could be taken with a grain of salt until one reaches his last statement which is and I quote, "Relax. Be poised. Stay loose. And remember— if things really close in, you can always take up teaching."

C. G. Fithian of the Bell Telephone Company spoke to the Engineer's Club of Grove City on the "Mighty Midget". He predicts that in the near future everyone will be born not only with a name but with a telephone number, for everyone will be equipped with a miniature phone with colored television, and a portable unit as common as a wrist watch on which he will be able to call anyone anywhere in the world in a fraction of a second.

If this be the case, the boys' "little black books" will be large as dictionaries. Dave Garroway will get more attention during class than the profs, and Moms and Deans will keep closer tabs on straying sons and students. We'll all be wishing for the good old days at that point.

Hey co-eds! If your'e only going to college so you can eport a degree, why not try marriage. According to the "Log" of the U. N. Naval Academy "marriage is an institution in which a man loses his bachelor's degree and his wife acquires a masters."

Accent On Reading

THE END OF INNOCENCE, by Jonathon Daniels. A picture of American political life during the Wilson administraton, chiefly an interpretation of the relationship between Josephus Daniels (the author's father) as Secretary of the Navy and F. D. R., his assistant, with relevant observations on the backgrounds of both men, their characters, attitudes and approach to national affairs, and their relationships in later years wher. Roosevelt became President.

REALITIES OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY, by George F. Kennan. The author, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and a former Foreign Service Officer, presents presonal philosophy of American foreign policy. He faces the hard facts of Soviet power and expansion, of disunity in the non-communist world, of weakness in our own society, but in the end pro--vides a unifying factor that offers hope and a basis for constructive action.

AMERICAN LIFE: DREAM AND REALITY, by W. L. Warner. The story of a great democracy trying to become more democratic and at the same time solve the problem of unifying vast populations and diverse enterprises. The author examines the American dream "from rags to riches"suc-

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Tribe Thumps Dickinson, 31-0; Crusaders Foe Tomorrow

Tarquinio, Sill, Wampler Score In 11th Victory

The JC Indians extended their winning streak to 11 straight games, the highest in Pennsylvania, this past Saturday by thumping Dickinson 31-0 at College Field. The game witnessed by a large Parents' Day crowd.

The win by Juniata gave the Indians five triumphs in the 11 game series between the two schools, and made this the third straight year in which Juniata has beaten Dickinson.

After a sluggish initial period, the JC gang opened up with two TD'S. Fran Wampler scored first on a pass from Pat Tarquinio. Joe, the Toe, Veto added the PAT, and the score read 7-0, Juniata.

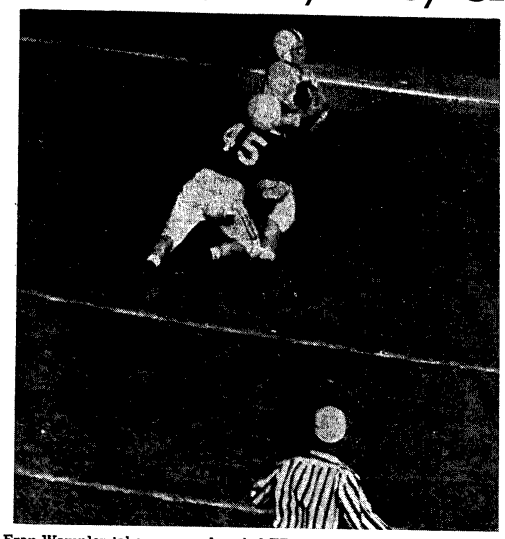
Several plays later, Bill Haushalter of Juniata fell on Fred Hamilton's fumble to give Juniata posession on the Red Devil's 23. Eight plays later Tarquinio went over on a T-formation sneak play. Joe Veto added another EP, and the Indians led 14-0.

Late in the second period Dickinson threatened as they drove to the JC 15, but there a fourth down pass fell incomplete as the half ended.

Juniata kicked off to start the third period. In the first series of plays Dickinson was held to almost no gain, and the Indians gained posession of the ball on their own 47. After one play gained a yard, Fran Wampler took the ball on a reverse and raced 52 yards for the third score. Veto split the uprights giving Juniata a well padded lead of 21-0.

Later in the period a JC drive stalled on the Red Devils 22 yard line. Veto proved that his three PAT's were not flukes as he kicked a perfect field goal from the 32 giving JC a comfortable 24-0 lead

After the kickoff, Juniata was penalized 15 yards back to their own 13. On the first play from the infraction, freshman Bob Sill broke into the open and raced 87 yards for the tribe's final six-pointer of the afternoon. Veto again added the PAT, and Juniata led 31-0.



Fran Wampler takes a second period TD pass from Pat Tarquinio. This touchdown provided all the margin needed for an Indian victory as they smothered Dickinson, 31-0. About to make the futile tackle is Frank Campanelli.

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

Tomorrow's tussle with Susquehanna should really produce some razzle-dazzle type of football, since the charges of Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr. are famous for coming up with unorthodox formations. Running primarily from the T formation, the Crusader's have found their ground attack virtually ineffective against their first three opponents. This leads us to speculate that the Staggmen will be pulling all kinds of tricks out of the bag in a desperate effort to knock off the Indians, or at least to give a better showing than in the first three games.

★ ★ ★

By using the word desperate, we are not exaggerating. The Crusaders have failed to score a single point so far this season, while the opposition has piled up a total of 54 markers. The closest they have come to touch-down land is the four yard line; that in the game against the National Aggies two weeks ago. Last week the Crusaders were idle, thus giving them a full two weeks in which to prep for the annual "Game for the Goalpost".

★ ★ ★

Speaking of unorthodox plays, Swarthmore has come up with a single wing version of the T option play. In the T option, the QB runs parallel to the line (either right or left) and has the ball in plain sight. It's almost like saying to a lineman: here, try and get it. If an opposing defender does just that, then the QB tosses it back to an accomplice who is trailing him. Otherwise the QB keeps it, and makes yards. The same holds true on the single wing version, only the tailback (deepest back) receives the ball and runs directly at the defensive end. He thus has an option, either to pitch the ball back to the fullback who is trailing him, or if the end fades back with him he may keep the ball. Experts say the play adds deception to the single wing, but also increases the chances of fumbles.

★ ★ ★

Here we go again this week, sticking our neck out on seven predictions of interest to Indian fans. Last week we picked all five games correctly, since we didn't count the 20-20 tie between Ursinus and Swarthmore. This gives us a season average of 20 right and 7 misses or .740. Juniata opponents are capitalized.

JUNIATA 28, SUSQUEHANNA 0; Scoreless season for the Crusaders?
Albright 12, MORAVIAN 7; The Lions are up for this one.
Wesleyan 20, SWARTHMORE 14; Should be close!
Randolph Macon 26, DICKINSON 13; Devils still groggy from JC!
Thiel 27, GROVE CITY 6; Too strong for the Grovers.
Penna. M. C. 41, LYCOMING 0; Another shutout!
URSINUS 20, Wagner 12; Bears confident after last week's tie.

Susquehanna Features Heavy Line In Contest For Goalpost Trophy

The "goalpost", a symbol of the rivalry between Juniata College and Susquehanna University, will be the prize at stake when the Indians travel to Selinsgrove tomorrow for their game with the Crusaders.

The idea of placing this trophy in competition grew out of an incident at the Susquehanna-Juniata game of 1952 during which some exuberant Juniatians tore down the Susquehanna goalpost. Last year, when it was first introduced, Juniata walked off with it 39-0.

With their winning streak now standing at 11 the Tribe will be heavily favored to make it 12 at the expense of the victory starved Selinsgrove eleven. Susquehanna, in fact, has yet to score this year, being blanked by Ursinus 12-0, Swarthmore 27-0, and the National Aggies 15-0.

Juniata will also be trying to pass Susquehanna in games won in their traditional series which dates back to 1923. Going into tomorrow's 23rd meeting the teams are tied with ten victories apiece and two ties.

Last year's 39-0 slaughter was the most one-sided in the history of the series. The Indians have never had the lead in the series, having won five of the last six to even it up.

Coached by Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr. the Crusaders employ a wide-open spread formation offense that could turn the game into a scoring free-for-all. Although impotent so far, Susquehanna's fortunes cannot get much worse. Therefore Stagg has nothing to lose by shooting the works.

The starting lineup for the Crusaders is an unusual combination of experience and inexperience with three seniors, three sophomores, three freshmen, and two juniors. On the line are ends Jim Anoia, sophomore, and Vergil Milroy, freshman; tackles Bob Chamberlain and Lionel DeSilva, sophomores; guards Bruce Bill and Gerald Wilson, juniors; and 200 pound center Charles Coates, a senior. Together they average a hefty 190.

In the backfield are Bob Lewis, freshman quarterback, halfbacks Ken Erdley, a 145 pound senior, and Richard Purcell, a freshman, and 190 pound sophomore George Pospisil at fullback.

Collegians Seize Football Pennant

The Collegians were officially named champions of the Men's IM football league after they finished the season with an unblemished mark of seven wins and no defeats. Howie Kerstetter managed the winning club.

In the final round of action, the Covites sewed up second place with a resounding 33-0 triumph over the Scrawny Six. Denny Deegan turned in the longest run of the day as he scampered 70 yards for one of the five Covite touchdowns.

Covites Block Punts

Blocked punts also helped bring the curtain down around the Scrawny Six. Throughout the afternoon they managed to only get one punt away, while having four blocked. Joe Hinish proved to be effective in the passing department, as he hit his receivers for four TD's.

Benders Upset Brookers

The Spaghetti Benders pulled a mild upset as they stopped the Sunbrookers, 6-0. Ray Ono was hero for the Benders as he raced 75 yards for the wining TD.

There was some discussion about its legality, since there were some minor disturbances on the field at the time. The win gave the Benders a firm grip on fifth place, while the Sunbrookers retained their hold on the third rung in the standings.

In the only other game played the Freshmen Dinks landed a fourth place by trouncing the All Purpose Vets, 20-0.

The final standings

Team	W	L	T
Collegians	7	0	0
Covites	5	1	1
Sunbrookers	3	3	0
Freshman Dinks	2	2	2
Horses Men	2	3	2
Spaghetti Benders	3	4	0
Scrawny Six	1	5	1
All Purpose Vets	1	6	0

The chairman of athletics Dick Godshall has released the schedule for the Intramural bowling program: The games will be bowled on the Arcade Alleys. The schedule for tonights action:

Teams 1 and 2	**6:30**
Teams 3 and 4	**7:30**
Teams 5 and 7	**8:30**

Girls' Hockey League Tied As Seniors Win Two, Sophs Beaten

by Marjorie Snyder

Two senior wins and a defeat for the sophomores during the past few days has tied the girl's hockey league up in knots. The sophs and seniors are now tied for first place with the freshmen and juniors fighting it out for the cellar position.

The big game of the week was the October 21 affair between the juniors and the sophomores. The juniors who previously seemed doomed for the cellar position knocked the sophomores for a 2-1 setback and enabled the seniors to back into a first place tie. Nancy Phillips was the whole story as she racked up both tallies for the juniors. Strickler came in with the lone sophomore point.

The seniors pushed the freshmen down to a last place tie by defeating them twice 1-0 and 2-1. Kay Bubeck was just too much for the frosh to handle as she scored all three points for the seniors. The first game between the two teams on Oct. 20 was all seniors as they held the frosh scoreless for the entire game. However, the seniors had to make a fast comback on Monday as the frosh held a 1-0 lead at halftime. Kay Bubeck's game-winning tally didn't come until the final few minutes of the game.

Next week will find the seniors and sophomores banging one out on Monday afternoon to decide temporarily the holders of first place. The freshmen and sophomores will tangle with each other on Thursday afternoon.

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Search Reveals Letters Never Found In Mailbox

By Nan Heller

Many times in the history of the World letters have been written but never received. Research revealed two such letters that we even doubt were written!

Dear Son,

Your report card was received yesterday and Mother and I realize that school is hard and therefore we feel that you did very well in failing only one course. After all you got two C's and two D's to compensate for this one rather poor grade. To show our appreciation of your efforts we are enclosing a blank signed check which you may cash if you think you'll need any extra money. We thought you might like to have the family car for awhile too, so we are driving up and taking the train home next week so you may keep the car.

I want to emphasize that Mother and I feel you should not exclude extracurricular and social activities for studying.

Leaving you with these words and a blank check,

Your Dad

Reply That Never Gets Written

Dear Folks,

Thanks for your letter and your generosity, but I cannot accept any money. I tore up the check because I do not feel worthy of it. And if it inconveiences you, don't bother bringing the car; the few dates I have time for like me for myself, they don't care if I have a car or not. I promise to study and forget all other pleasures so that I might be worthy of your loving kindness to me.

I'll write again tomorrow to tell you all the news.

Your Humble,
Son

Free Men —

found on page 2 column 2.)

BINKLEY

Whatever the outcome fifteen years from now, it is of some present importance to every person concerned with giving and getting a higher education whether the "democratic way of life" truly guarantees all hgih school graduates four years of happy preoccupation in a cloistered environment of sports, social trivialities, and relaxed mental routines world." Or is it possible that the obligations resting on free men and women in a free society should hold them to a much more strenuous achievement as they undergo four years of intellluctual discipline—which alone can justify the existence of this or any other college.

Library —

con't from page 2

cess in the light of the real influences. He analzes the problems of ethnic minorities and offers a new assessment of the ideal of the "melting pot." He explores the symbolic life of America, covering such phenomena as the soap opera and rituals of national holidays.

Old Fashioned Hen Made Slick Chick

With apologies to the latest issue of Compact magazine we'd like to present to you a version of Henny Penny that is really out of it. Hope you enjoy it'

One cool, purple summer morn a slick chick called Henny Penny was evaluating peas in her green grotto.

Out of a tremendous blue sky crashed a pea on her noggin. Cool Hen decided that the sky was real gonc to fall on her bean. She felt simply dubble bubble and perambulated over to the King's shack to spill the info.

Along the way she dug a crazy mixed-up cock who jived, "Where you jumpin to, Hen gal?"

"I'm diggin the news to the King that the sky is gone."

"Count me in,pash pie!" said Cock.

This setup increased 'til by the end of their crazy trip there evolved a delicious duck, seven cool cats and a fox who was the most to say the least.

Friend Fox on digging this spectacle gave with shreiks of the "Sheik" and questioned the mad group.

"I just want to get the facts", said he.

"Whats the gismo here, you guys?"

"Man! You haven't lived. The sky is hanging on by one crazy thread and we're relaying the statistics to the King."

"Well, paint me a stripe and call me stinky, if this isn't the maddest ," howled Fox.

Whereupon he jumped the crowd, plopped all into his cool stomach, and got the facts in the end.

On The Club Scene

It seems that many clubs are featuring a change of pace this week as different type meetings are planned.

Mrs. Beck, of Taylor Highlands, has invited the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship to hold its weekly meeting in her home on Friday evening. Mrs. Beck is an invalid who has long been interested in the work of this campus organization.

The program for the evening is the usual Bible study. This week it will be James 1:19-27. The theme of this section is "Hearing and Doing".

All those members planning to go to Mrs. Beck's will meet in Founder's Hall at 7:00. The group will walk up and the meeting will begin as soon as possible.

The Masque, too, has a special program planned in place of the regular meeting November 4. Saturday night, November 6, interested members of the Masque will journey to Penn State to see the play "Mr. Roberts." A bus has been obtained. A small deposit with treasurer, Klare Sunderland, will reserve a seat for any member desiring to go.

Remember, Friday, October 29, is the date of the Halloween party given by the FTA. First grade children from the William Smith School will be entertained in front of the Women's Gym. In case of rain the party will be held indoors.

THINGS THAT COUNT

by Dick Livingston

Work is ever with us. Not a person is able to go through life without doing some sort of work. The maxim, "He who does not work shall not eat," is excepted by some extent by almost every society.

The choice as to what will constitute one's life's work is indeed one of the basic decisions that a person must make. From childhood to college days we are confronted with the question, "What are you going to be?" It is this problem which gives college students some of their feelings of greatest insecurity and frustration.. Yet, this issue cannot be evaded. Each of us must face it now.

What will my dife's work do for me? What are my obligations to other people? How can I make my job a Christian vocation? These are some of the issues that face mature students as they decide on their careers.

During November the JCA meetings will deal with the area of Christian Vocations. Outside speakers, as well as discussions, will provide an opportunity for us to plan wisely for the future.

The Juniatian

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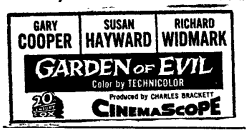

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The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 7 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, November 5, 1954

Engel And Mays On Staff Of Radio Station WHUN

A second Juniata instructor has set out to prove he can handle a mike as well as a classroom. College registrar and English instructor A William Engel has taken over as head of WHUN's sports department.

Station manager, Bill Germann, announced that Engel will present a 15 minute sports commentary daily at 4:30 P. M. The program which started Monday features both local and national sports coverage.

Joins Dean Mays

Joining with Dean of the College, Morley Mays, who brings to a close the broadcasting day of WHUN with a 15 minute news commentary, Engel presents up-to-the-minute happenings in the sports' world.

Engel has served as a military correspondent with the Pittsburgh Press, a reporter with the Evening News, Harrisburg, a sports writer for the Sewickly Herald, Sewickly, Pa. and a field representative in publicity for Penn State's extension services.

Penn State Grad

A graduate of Penn State he took a position as director of publicity and instructor in English at Juniata in 1946 after military service in India. He became registrar in 1949.

Often called 'JC's number one booster' he is director of sports information and edits a weekly sports letter which is sent to over 600 "J fans."

• A. William Engel •
WHUN Sports Head

• Morley Mays •
News Commentator

Juniatian Passes 30th Anniversary

The Juniatian celebrated its 30th anniversary this past week.

Begun in 1924 as a result of a student petition for a weekly paper, the Juniatian was a continuation of the "Juniata Echo", a monthly paper which had existed since 1891.

Its aims, as listed by the first editor Stanley Stroup, were as follows: 1. to mold student opinion, 2. to report campus events, 3. to portray student opinion, and 4. to cement the relationship between students and alumni.

From 1926 to 1934 the paper was a six column one, several inches longer than the present issue.

Bermudae Made Legal At JC; New Fashion Gets Underway

by Nan Heller

The topic of the day in JC fashion circles seems to be the compromise between shorts and slacks, actually not only at Juniata, but at almost every college in this fair country of ours. Yes, Bermuda shorts and kilts are the "new look" on campuses.

The latest New York Times Magazine described kilts as "a natural development of Bermuda shorts, but more flattering". Anyone who observed the charcoal and gold be-kilted co-ed at the Haverford game would agree that she sure looked like something that stepped out of Mademoiselle magazine.

Say, speaking of this guidebook to garb for gals, let's see what they think of the latest attire. Some seem to feel the fashions reflect a "be-a-woman-and-settle down" trend, while others condemn them as revival of the "prosperity-here-let's-play" attitude of the flapper age.

Most of the college editions of these periodicals feature page upon page of the new above-the-knee skirts or kilts. (Mademoiselle advocated buying snug woolen panties in matching colors also. For windy days, I guess!)

Some of the JC comments have been gems. Since they're now legal here gals, we'll give you a taste of the opinions of the male species (whom we supposedly dress for!). One fellow said, "Some gals look nice in them, but they're not the ones who wear them!" Another opinion was, "Well, girls look okay in them, but Ted Grothe looks like a living doll!" Then another of our mailmen came up with these words of wisdom, "There's a time and a place for everything, but Juniata in the winter is neither the place nor the time!"

Even the most avid Bermuda fan would chuckle at the fashion magazine's recommendation of four pair for the well-dressed college girl's wardrobe.

Vogue claims that "any young woman with an ounce of fashion initiative is bound to give it a try". Well whether you're daring or doubtful it's an interesting subject about which to speculate.

Dorms Provide Scene For Ice Cream Sale

In order to raise funds for their annual drive, the 1954-55 JWSF Committee has made plans for the selling of ice cream in the dorms after 10:30 P. M. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

The ice cream will be sold in the Lodge by Don Lowdermilk and in the Cloisters by Jack Golden and Bill Smith. Janet Claycomb and Mary Kay Jackson have charge of its sale in the girl's dorm.

If the sale is successful it will continue indefinitely after the close of this year's drive.

Mather To Speak In Chapel Monday

Dr. William G. Mather, professor of Rural Sociology at the Pennsylvania State University, will be the guest speaker at the chapel service Monday. This popular speaker will be on campus November 8th for the Rural Life Conference.

A graduate of Dennison University and Colgate-Rochester Seminary, Dr. Mather received his M. S. and D. S. from Cornell University. Since 1945 he has held his present position as a professor of Rural Sociology.

As an ordained minister of the Baptist Church, Dr. Mather recently retired as president of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention. He also has served as chairman of the Commission on Social Progress of the American Baptist Church for the past few years.

ETS Will Administer Teacher Exams Soon

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by the Education Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 12, 1955.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration proceedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Dean Penney or Dr. Kiracofe.

Six Regulations Listed For Dining Hall Notices

Several years ago the Juniata Senate made six regulations concerning announcements in the Oneida Dining Hall.

The following rules are still in effect:

An event may be announced twice, but not more than once per day.

Announcements must not include lists of individuals' names, nor shall any announcement be read which involves less than six people.

There will be only one reading of announcements at each meal.

Announcements must be presented within ten minutes after the start of the meal to the head waitress, her assistant or, if necessary, to the table waitress.

The president of the Senate or other Senate members will review announcements and consider emergencies which necessitate an exception to the rules.

All announcements must be typed or neatly printed.

College Policy On Class Cuts Restated By Mays

Re-enactment of existing regulations concerning class absences was undertaken by the faculty at its meeting dast Monday, according to an announcement by Dean Morley Mays.

This step was taken with a view to acquaint more fully all concerned with provisions which have been in effect for many years. It is the hope of the faculty, Dean Mays said, that the faculty action will bring to the attention of all students the necessity of regularity in class attendance in order that the college experience may be a maximum significance.

The "provisions now in force" with respect to class attendance are as follows:

"1. Students are expected to attend all class and laboratory sessions.

"2. When absence is unavoidable the dean of men and the dean of women are entrusted with certifying the reason to all instructors concerned (at present through the agency of the student).

"3. Unavoidable absence is classified under the following heads:
Own Illness
Illness in immediate family
Death in immediate family
College approved activity
Emergency

"4. A certificate of unavoidable absence implies that each instructor will help the absentee as far as may be possible, and will provide make-up tests for announced examinations leaving the handling of unannounced quizzes to the discretion of the individual instructor."

The above actions are based on the belief that "for the vast majority of our students regular attendance at classes is necessary to reasonable progress." The faculty agreed that only in extreme circumstances is a student justified in missing a class.

Students who are named to the Dean's List, however, are given special consideration in the interest of "allowing them to develop a sense of personal responsibility and self-direction."

Rose Marie Proceeds For Scholarship Fund

Stars, music, romance, laughter and adventure are in store for Juniata filmgoers with the showing of Rose Marie, the first musical to be filmed by MGM in Cinemascope. Rose Marie will be presented November 8, 9, and 10 at the Clifton Theatre by the Huntingdon Music Club as a benefit for its scholarship fund.

Based on the world famed musical play, Rose Marie stars Ann Blyth, Howard Keel, Fernando Lamas, Bert Lahr, and Marjorie Main with a big supporting cast.

The story is photographed in color against the grandeur of the Canadian Rockies at Jasper Park in Alberta, Canada, with other sequences filmed at Mammoth Lakes, California, against a background of the high Sierras. It is the story of a girl of the woods, who is "tamed" by a Canadian mountie,

Included in the musical score from the picture are Indian Love Call, Song of the Mounties, and Free to be Free.

Tickets for this show can be purchased at the Public Relations Office.

Juniata's Clubs Have Scheduled Guest Speakers

This coming week presents rather a special picture on the club scene. Five of Juniata's clubs are sponsoring a program with the theme; "Opportunities of Service In Rural Communities." Activities will be confined to Monday November 8.

The chapel speaker on Monday will be Dr. William G. Mather. Dr. Mather ,who is professor of Rural Sociology at Pennsylvania State University, will open this special program.

Freshman Assembly at 1:45 P. M. will feature a panel discussion. The five members of the panel will eat in the college dining hall. Their hosts will be presidents of the five clubs participating in the program.

At 7:15 P. M. Monday, there will be separate meetings of each of the five clubs. Each of the five panel members will address the club most allied with his particular field. (See club column for individual places and speakers.)

The members of the panel will be as follows: Dr. Warren Hershberger, a physician from Martisburg; Professor Henry J. Stoudt, high school principal from Petersburg; Reverend Robert G. Mock, pastor from Everett; Mrs. Rhoda Margritz, a child welfare worker in Huntingdon County; and Mrs. Katharine Keith of Entriken, a home making teacher at Saltillo.

JC Talent Highlights Booster Club Dinner

Juniata College students provided the entertainment for the Booster Club football dinner held this past Wednesday in the Elks Banquet Room.

Robert A. Newcombe, Director of Admissions here, lined up the following program of entertainers for the affair: Bob Hamm, master of ceremonies; the Harmonettes, composed of Allegra Forney, Jean Baker, and Doris Markey, who sang four numbers; vocalist Andy Pastuszek, and Dick Livingston, who led the group in singing, with Peter Wright as accompaniest.

Speaker at the dinner was Harry Stuhldreher, a member of Notre Dame's 'four horsemen' and assistant to the vice-president of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

Republicans Sweep Field In College Mock Election

Student voters on College Hill missed the general tempo of Pennsylvania voters when the Republican candidates swept the mock election conducted by the Juniatian. In balloting Tuesday, 298 students went to the polls with Lloyd H. Wood defeating Democrat George M. Leader by a close 156-135 margin.

Although Republican candidates were placed in all the major offices in balloting the margin was decidedly down from the margin rolled up by the Republicans on the campus during the 1954 presidential campaign.

Lieutenant Governor went to Republican candidate Frank Truscott who rolled up a 152-115 margin over his opponent Roy E. Furman. Gaynelle M. Dixon ran up a 186-105 margin over Genevieve Blatt in the contest for Secretary of Internal Affairs. (the selection of Blatt in the general election is the first time a woman has held the Pennsy post.)

The incumbent Richard M. Simpson rolled up a big vote in the 18th Congressional District race to defeat Meyers.

Charles R. Mallery and Maurice L. Banker won seats in the state Senate and Assembly respectively in the balloting Tuesday.

Republicans swept the three seats in the Superior Court.

editorially speaking

Now Is The Time!

Just like November 1953, football is the number one topic of discussion on College Hill this month. Rightly so with the Indians holding possession of the longest winning streak in the state. But lets take time out to objectively consider another representative unit of Juniata, a group that is oftimes is synonomous with football. The College Marching Band.

Every time the Indians take the field to do battle on the home gridiron the band is on hand to lead the student rooting section. They provide the basic elements of halftime entertainment for each game including the weekends when parents and alumni visit College Hill. We have a football team that is collegiate in appearance and definitely in action but a band that has led visitors to "question the origin of that Salvation Army band." (No dire insults directed at that worthy organization but there obviously is a difference between their band and usual collegiate groups.)

Musically, we say the JC band compares favorably with any small college instrumental group we have encountered. Therefore, we place the reasons for such remarks with the items of attire. There are a large number of reasons why the band uniforms should receive top consideration in plans for next year. Because of space limitation we will list only seven.

The first and foremost reason is the present condition of the uniforms which are probably made from good material but look like they belonged to 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' days. If it is possible to acquire outfits anywhere that present a more drab picture, well we are from 'Missouri' and have to be shown. The second reason is a real standard. They are representative of Juniata College. Are you proud of their appearance? Remember, its your College.

We have had the pleasure of viewing bands from the group of small eastern colleges we play in football, often referred to as the 'Little Ivy League.' They have adopted the idea of the blazer with contrasting skirt or trousers. An outfit that presents about as snappy a small band as you want to see anywhere!

The fourth reason is the lack of pride the student body of Juniata has in its own band. This is perhaps the most disheartening thing any musical group can experience. It is bad enough to have outsiders look over their noses at our marching group but when we ourselves do it then something is definitely wrong.

A simple question among incoming freshmen provided the fifth reason. When queried as to why they hadn't joined the band the standard answer was—"We thought JC had a college band, not something that looked like a hand--me-down high school group." Before we hear too many more people come through with "well if they were really interested they would participate anyway" we would like to ask just one question. How many of you would like to get out at midfield at halftime before a crowded stadium in grandmother or grandfather's clothes?

Provisions for new uniforms in the collegiate vein would also lift many of the limitiations placed on the selection of numbers that the band would play. We realize that the trend has slipped away from the standard marches to swing numbers. Can't you see a real snappy JC band whipping up enthusiasm next September?

What better way can we bring this chapter to a close than to point to the Dickinson band that performed here this fall. 'Nuff said.

(Next week we tackle the timing aspect and the following week the problem of finance. We welcome your letters to the editor on this subject and will print acceptable letters not exceeding 250 words.)

Isotopes In Biochemistry

by Dr. Eva Hartzler

The biochemist has long sought for a tool with which he could follow the pathway of a given material through the body. In recent years such a tool has been provided in the form of isotopes. Isotopes are different forms of the same element which have identical atomic numbers but different atomic masses. Certain isotopes are radioactive and therefore give off radioactivity which can be detected and measured by means of Geiger counters.

If a material containing radioactive carbon, for example, is given to an animal, the pathway of the carbon from that particular compound can then be determined by following the radioactive carbon. Since it is the atomic number and not the mass that determines the chemical properties of an element, it is reasonable to assume that the pathway of the radioactive carbon is the same as that of ordinary carbon. The biochemist has to make the further assumption that the two forms of carbon also behave the same physiologically. The evidence to date indicates that this assumption is justified.

One area in which this tool has been particularly fruitful is in studies of the thyroid gland and its metabolic product, thyroxine. Either over- or underactivity of this gland leads to physiological difficulties manifested by various forms of goiter. The isotope used here is radioactive iodine which emits fairly strong radiation. In this particular example the isotope has been useful not only in research studies, but also in both diagnosis and treatment of dysfunction of the thyroid gland.

When a test dose of iodine is given to a subject most of it is found very shortly thereafter in the thyroid gland where it is incorporated into organic material. It is this ability of the body to concentrate this element in one area of the body that has made radioactive iodine so useful in the diagnosis and treatment of goiter. Overactive glands take up iodine even more rapidly than normal glands and since it is possible to measure the rate of uptake by means of Geiger counters placed under the neck, it is obvious that this provides a relatively simple and rapid method for detecting overactivity of the thyroid gland.

Use is made of the fact that the emitted radioactivity is destructive to living tissues in the treatment of cases of overactive thyroid glands. For this purpose relatively large doses of radioactive iodine are administered. This active iodine will then be concentrated in the gland at levels high enough to damage this particular tissue and thus reduce the overactivity of the gland.

This is only one of the many examples of the use of isotopes by biochemists. The isotopes, which have been made available for these purposes as a by-product of research on atomic energy for other purposes. This is one of the many possible constructive uses of atomic energy.

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

Kueka College recently sponsored a "Dipsy Droodle Contest" which resulted in the selection of the three winning droodlers and their droodles. Pat Driscoll's droodle, "Two fleas walking up a cat's back", captured the third prize. Pat's comment on her talent: "In my four years at college the one thing I feel I have developed more than anything else is the art of droodling droodles." I bet her parents were enthralled with her fine accomplishments and her attitude toward her own success. After all, what parent wouldn't gladly sacifice $1,000 a year so that his off-spring could learn to droodle more efficiently.

Bucknell recently honored their former football greats. The gentlemen's physiques revealed they were no longer in shape, but they still possessed that same old spirit. I don't know how many football players from JC's past are worth honoring, but if the present trend in victories continues, our children and our children's children (we should live so long) will have many such deserving old men around.

From the University of Rhode Island comes this Chemical analysis of a woman:---- ---- ----
Symbol: Wo.
Accepted Atomic Weight: 120
Physical Properties: Boils at nothing and freezes at anything. Melts when perfectly treated and very bitter if not well-used.
Occurence: Found wherever man exists
Chemical Properties: Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb a great amount of food batter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.
Uses: Highly ornamental. Useful as a tonic acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth—is probably the most effective income reducing agent known.

"Why did the professor flunk you?"

"The professor is the man who stands around and watches others work."

"I know, but why did he flunk you?"

"He got jealous. A lot of students thought I was the professor."

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS By BIBLER

"Your paper is so obviously worth an "A" but that would suggest no room for improvement-So I feel you should have a "B"—Follow me?

Accent On Reading

HEROES, HIGHBROWS, AND THE POPULAR MIND, by Leo Curko. This book is a study of American distrust of intellectuals and intellectual life. The author shows how a split between men of thought and men of action has damaged our national interests and suggests a problem for closing the gap.

MAN'S UNCONQUERABLE MIND, by Gilbert Highet. Here the author deals with knowledge its power, its limits, its dedication. He creates a new understanding of the strength and limitations of the mind, a clearer definition of knowledge and a fresh evaluation of the hope which lies in the tradition of university scholarship.

INDIVIDUALISM RECONSIDERED, by David Reisman. Essays in defense of individualism, by a sociologist who wants to rescue Americans from the conformity imposed by the "lonely crowd." He looks at populer culture, utopianism, totalitarianism, Freudianism, and the methods of the social sciences; he stresses the need to develop persons, who instead of trying to escape freedom, thrive on it. They are, he claims, the saving element in any society.

The Juniatian

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Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

When the Indians invade Grove City to meet the Wolverines tomorrow, it will mark the ninth meeting since the series got under way in 1927. The Tribe has lost but two of the eight games played to date. The only other team which appears on the 1954 Grover schedule to hold a win advantage is Hiram College, Ohio. They have won 11 out of 20 tilts played.

* * * *

Doubtful starter for the Grovers in tomorrow's contest will be captain Buddy Wise. The big 215 pound fullback from Mercer was injured in the Homecoming tilt with Allegheny, and has been on crutches for the past two weeks. Although participating in light workouts this week, Wolverine officials expressed doubt as to whether the hard-charging senior would be called upon for full time action.

* * * *

Publicity Director of the college, Bill Engel is slowly winning his battle with the radio and TV announcers to pronounce JC as "Joo-nee-a-tuh" and not "Wanee-tuh" as did one commentator for a whole quarter while broadcasting the Lycoming game. Biggest victory in the campaign so far was Jack Lescoulie's correct pronunciation on Dave Garroway's TV program, "Today".

Lescoulie picked the Indians to beat Susquehanna in the small college game of the week.

* * *

While unbeaten Juniata is tied for state honors with Carnegie Tech and Pennsylvania Military College, a few other Pa. colleges are in the exact opposite position with no wins. Top honors (if they could be called that) go to Lycoming College who has been victimized four times without scoring a point. The opponents have scored a total of 168 markers against them, including a 20-0 defeat at the hands of the Indians.

Last week's Tribe victim, Susquehanna falls next in line as they have scored only six points as against an even 100 racked up by the opposition. Lebanon Valley is also winless in five games, scoring 12 points against 122 for the opposition.

* * * *

Going into the home stretch of the football season this column is doing quite well for itself in the prognostication game. So far we have picked a total of 26 games correctly and only missed eight for a percentage of .763, an increase of 23 points over last week. With this in mind, lets move into this week's action. JC opponents are capitalized.

JUNIATA 21, GROVE CITY 6; Score will depend on the condition of the field.

MORAVIAN 20, URSINUS 0; Hounds after third straight.

Union 13, HAVERFORD 6; Fords will make it close after a week's rest.

Penna. M. C. 27, DICKINSON 7; Soldiers continue unbeaten.

Wagner 25, SUSQUEHANNA 13; An opportunity for the Crusaders.

Geneva 34, LYCOMING 0; A blank!

SWARTHMORE 20, John Hopkins 18; In a squeaker!

Favored Indians Risk Prestige Against Grovers

KEGLERS KORNER

by Larry Confer

The newest activity in Athletic Chairman Dick Godshall's intramural program, the IM Bowling League, got off to a swift start Friday evening as three matches were rolled.

In all of the contests, the winning team registered a shutout by winning all four match points. These four points are gathered by winning each of the three games and by having a higher pinfall total for the entire match.

Rinso's Boys, led by Walt Vanderbush, trounced the I.F.T. in the early match. Vanderbush was the top bowler for the night by virtue of a neat 457 series. His score for the individual games were 141, 150, and 166. He was ably assisted by Jack Golden while Bill Shull and Larry Confer paced the losers.

In the middle match, the Tycoons blanked the Whips as the winners turned in the best team performance of the evening, both single game and match. Pheasant, Ikeda, and Douds turned in top performances to aid the winners.

The final match pitted the Flames against the Alley Cats. Bill Garrison and Al Nyce paced the victorious felines as they smothered the Flames. George Cline turned in the best performance for the losers.

Following are the standings of the teams which have seen action thus far and the outstanding per-

Con't on page 4

Half Price Sale
BOXED STATIONERY
GREETING CARDS
516 16th Street

Bernie Predicts

Juniata 27

Grove City 0

LETS BE CAREFUL INDIANS

(PS great bunch of kids, these Harmonettes)

INCIDENTLY FOR JEWELRY
SEE BERNIE AT THE
Swartz Jewelry Co.
Next to Clifton Theatre

Tribe Tramples Crusaders, 46-6; Retains Possession Of Goalpost

The Juniata Indians, Pennsylvania's most winning collegiate team, added another scalp to their rapidly growing collection as they downed the hapless Susquehanna Crusaders, 46-6 at Selinsgrove last Saturday.

The Tribe showed its mastery over the Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr. coached team from the opening whistle. It took the Hicksmen just seven plays to score after they got their hands on the ball. Winterstein rambled 19 yards through the whole SU team to give the Tribe the lead. Veto split the uprights for the EP.

From here on, the Indians crossed the Crusader goal line as if they owned it. The Maroon and Orange had just begun to roll when Keith Birmingham pounced on a loose ball which had eluded Erdley on his own 20 yard line. On the next play, Pheasant hit Barry Drexler on the goal line and the shifty end made a flypaper, one handed catch of the slippery oval for the second score. Veto again converted.

Off To Races

Early in the second quarter the Tribe was off to the races again. Taking the ball on the midfield stripe they drove to the SU 10 yard line where the ball was almost lost in a shuffle of penalties. Ron Bechtel finally took a hand-off on the one and cracked over for the score. Veto added the PAT and it was 21-0

Most of the fans were already on their way for hotdogs when Pat Tarquinio, aided by a 15 yard penalty, scooped in a buck lateral pitch-out and sped 25 yds for the fourth score. This time Veto's EP attempt was blocked and at the half the score read: JC 27, SU 0.

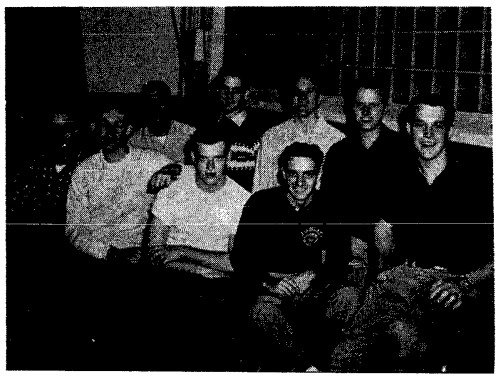
If the Crusader fans expected any letup in the second half, the first eight plays proved them sadly mistaken. The Tribe ate up 65 yards, with Don Pheasant galloping the final 34 for the score. Keith Birmingham's bid for the EP was wide.

Hicks Empties Bench

At the start of the fourth quarter, Coach Hicks began to empty his bench in earnest. Freshman Ed Kohl intercepted a Crusader pass on the JC 26, and a few plays later, the Tribe accumulated their sixth TD via a Tarquinio to Sill pass that covered 40 yards. Birmingham again missed the EP, but the Indians lead 39-0.

Less than two minutes later, Ray Baker, frosh center, recovered a SU fumble on the Crusader seven. George Zeh did the scoring honors this time on a five yard jaunt through right tackle, and Glenn Hassinger booted the PAT.

Both JC and Crusader fans cheered when Susquehanna scored their first TD of the season on a 59 yard gallop by freshman Dick Purnell, as he made the final score read 46-6.



Pistured above are the members of the champion Collegians who went undefeated in the IM football league.

Grove City Points For Upset; Braves Hold Edge In Series

The Juniata Indians will travel to Grove City tomorrow in search of the 13th consecutive victory.

Ever since Fran Wampler's punt return against Moravian the Indians have been gaining momentum. Last Saturday the "winningest team in Pennsylvania" not only brought back the "goal post" from Susquehanna but also rolled up the most points scored in one game by a Juniata team since 1938, when the New York Aggies were mauled 66-0.

With such one-sided victories as those over Lycoming and Susquehanna the reserves have been getting a chance for some seasoning. On Saturday alert defensive play by freshman end Ed Kohl and center Ray Baker set up scoring opportunities, while backs George Zeh and Glenn Hassinger broke into the scoring column.

So far the Grovers, coached by Al Pesek, have a 2-4 record, having lost to Indiana STC 26-0, Geneva 16-7, Westminister 48-6, and Thiel 26-0, while defeating Hiram (0) 12-0 and Allegheny 25-19.

Five lettermen and two freshmen will probably start on the Wolverine line. The lettermen are guards Don Bacher and Regis Brown, juniors; tackles Dick Greco, a junior, and Joe McCabe, sophomore; and junior end Don Damico. Freshman end Dave Larabee and center Lynn Thompson round out the line.

Sophomores Regain First Place In Girls' IM Hockey League

The scene has changed quite a bit in the girls' hockey league the past week as the freshmen downed the juniors 2-0 and the sophomores threw the seniors back for a loss by the identical score. This put the sophomores in sole possession of first place again and the juniors were pushed back into the cellar.

The Nov. 1 affair which saw the sophomores recapture first place, got off to a somewhat shakey start but settled down after the halftime period. Dottie Stricker scored both sophomore tallies as she kept up her latest rampaging streak.

The freshmen jumped back into their former third place position on Oct. 28 by downing the juniors 2-0. Pat Parker and Marge Moyer came through with the frosh points.

The final game of the season will be on Monday afternoon when the seniors will tangle with the juniors. Later on in the week the Blue and Gold games will be played.

Standings through Monday, November 1.

Position	Won	Lost
Juniors	1	4
Freshmen	2	3
Seniors	3	2
Sophomores	4	1

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On The Club Scene

Most of the club news for this week has been included in another article. However, following are the individual places and speakers for the clubs participating in the special program.

Professor Henry Stoudt will speak to the FTA in Room C.

Mrs. Katherine Keith will address the Lambda Gamma.

The Ministerium will meet in the Stone Church with Reverend Mock.

Dr. Warren Hershberger will meet with the Scalpel and Probe in Room 104.

Sigma Gamma will have as its speaker Mrs. Margritz. The meeting will be in Room A. All of these meetings will take place at 7:15 P. M., Monday.

Last weekend, Indiana State Teachers College played host to the Province II Workshop for Home Ec. Clubs. The meetings were held on the campus in the Home Ec. Dept., and the delegates stayed at two motels in Indiana.

Members of the Lambda Gamma attending the conference were Helen Herr, Lucille Frey, Jane Elenberger, Shirley Smith and Mrs. Joseph, club advisor. This year Mrs. Joseph is filling the position of assistant state advisor to college clubs in Pennsylvania.

Korner —

Con't from page 3

formances of the week:

Team	Won	Lost
Tycoons	4	0
Rinso's Boys	4	0
Alley Cats	4	0
Whips	0	4
Flames	0	4
I.F.T.	0	4

150 games (boys)—Vanderbush 166, 156; Confer 164; Pheasant 161, 151; Golden 161; Bowser 153; Ikeda 150.

125 games (girls)—Logan 137

High single game—individual—Vanderbush 166

High three games individual—Vanderbush 457

High single game—team Tycoons 693

High three games—team Tycoons 1882

Hamm To Handle Mike For WJC's Broadcast

Juniata students who are unable to travel to Grove City to witness the Indians' sixth contest of the year against the Wolverines, will be able to hear a play-by-play description of the game on a special broadcast Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. over 1210 kilocycles, according to an announcement from the WJC newsroom.

Bob Hamm will be at the microphone, with Goose Gray doing the color, and Gene Hyssong handling the technicalities.

Committee Sponsors Card Games, Dancing

Social Committe chairman Bill Shull anounced that an informal dance to records will be held in the women's gym tomorrow evening beginning at 8:15 and lasting until 11:30.

For non-dancers, tables will be set up at one end of the floor, and various card games will be played during the course of the evening.

This Saturday night affair is one in a series of socials sponsored by the JC Social Committe throughout the college year.

JC Operetta, Mademoiselle Modiste, On Roster For Coming Week

Mademoiselle Modiste, this year's operetta, to be presented November 12 and 13, is now taking its final form. Tuesday of this week, the cast, chorus, and orchestra were combined for the first time.

General director of the production is Professor Johnson, assisted by Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer, who, in turn, is assisted by Jim Kimmel and Allegra Forney, student coordinator. Dancing sequences are under the supervision of Mrs. Donald S. Johnson. According to Miss Forney, rehearsals have been progressing smoothly.

The score of Mlle. Modiste, written by Victor Herbert, contains many catchy tunes with equally interesting titles and lyrics. Some examples of these are Furs and Feathers, Love Me, Love My Dog, and Large Hats, Small Hats.

Chapel Features Ellis

Chapel programs for the week of November 8, as announced by Mr. Padgett, are:

On Monday, Dr. William Mather will speak (see story elsewhere); Wednesday's program will feature Dr. Kenneth Crosby; and President Calvert N. Ellis will deliver the address to the student body on Friday.

GRADES READY NOVEMBER 15

Bill Engel, Registrar, announces that mid-term grade reports will be available to students about November 15.

The report period officially ends tomorrow, with grades being due at the Registrar's Office on November 10.

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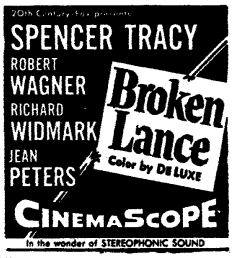

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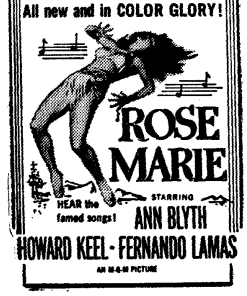

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Operetta Begins Drive For JWSF $1954 Goal

The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 8 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Friday, November 12, 1954

JWSF Sets Goal At 1954 Dollars For Annual Drive

The senate has set up four areas that will receive the benefits of this drive. Three of these aid students, The International Christian University, The Foreign Student Aid Fund, and the World University Service, while the fourth area receiving funds is two missionaries who are Juniata graduates. This year they are Dr. H. Stover Kulp and Dr. Paul Hoover.

Aid To Students

In contributing to the International Christian Univtrsity we are aiding outstanding Japanese students to attend the recently opened Liberal Arts School at the new Tokyo University. A scholarship fund is applied to stuaents of any religious faith in the hope of training new leaders for the future. ICU is striving to check the dangerous trend of "return to the old and familiar" on one hand and the strengthening or democratization of education on the other hand.

The Foreign Student Aid Fund enables students from other countries to study here at Juniata. Not only are these students given an education, but it gives a chance for the other students to become familiar with foreign peoples. At present there is one student.

Professors Contributed

Under the World University Service professors and students in America and other countries contribute to aid students and professors at foreign universities who are in need by supporting projects in such fields as student health, student housing or obtaining equipment and materials for universities.

The only area af J.W.S.F. not helping needs is the contributions given to the two missionaries who are Juniata graduates. Dr. H. Stover Kulp, a pioneer missionary of the Church of the Brethren to Nigeria, West Africa, and Paul Hoover, M.D. who has been located at the Bulsar Hospital in Bulsar, India since 1951.

The J.W.S.F. goal is met by the combined efforts of students, members of the faculty, administrtion, class and club contributions.

Planning tht organization of the 1954-55 drive have been Bill Smith, Chairman of Solicitations, Don Lowdermilk, Club and Class Solicitor; Mary Kay Jackson, Chairman of Publicity; and Jack Golden, Treasurer; with Dr. Lockwood serving as advisor.

Five members of the cast of Mademoiselle Modiste take time out for a brief chat before tonight's performance. Left to right; John Corson, Alict Jean Hoffman, Andy Pastuzek, Jean Baker, and Gary Mowery.

Curtain To Rise In Oller Hall For Comic Operetta

Climaxing nearly two months of planning and rehearsing, the curtain will rise on this Victor Herbert production at 8:15. The majority of Juniata studtnts are expected to attend the opening performance tonight, but the musicale will play Saturday evening as well.

Probably the peak in Herbert's career, Mlle. Modiste was first produced at the Knickerbocker Theater in New York, December 25,1905. It starred Fritzi Scheff, "the Mary Martin of yesteryear."

The Plot

The action takes place in modern day Paris, and Act I opens in a high class millinery shop. One of the sales girls, Fifi a pert little Parisian designer, has two ambitions. She wants to be a great operatic soprano, and she also wants very much to marry a young captain, Etienne de Bouvray, who has been paying much attention to her. However, the captain's rich old uncle, the count, has something to say about this; his plans do not include the salesgirl.

Another obstacle is found in the person of Madame Cecile, owner of the millinery shop, who seeks to make a match between Fifi and her artist son, Gaston.

Cast Includes Baker

Members of the cast include Jeanne Baker, Fifi; Gary Mowery, Captain Etienne; Andy Pastuzek, Gaston; Alice Hoffman, Madame Cecile; John Corson, the Count; Ron Dilling, Hiram Bent; Barbara Maurer, Mrs. Bent; Don Britton, Lt Marquis de Villefrenshe; Dick Livingston, Rent La Motte; Judy Gearhart, Mary Louise; Dottie Stricker, Bebe; Mildred Mandeville, Fanchete; Lois Parker, Nanette; and Bruce Dickey, Francois. Mickey Mathews portrays the dog.

Highlights of the musical score are "Kiss Me Again", to be sung by Jeanne Baker, Gary Mowery's "The Time, the Place, and the Girl", and "Ze English Language" a solo by Andy Pastuzek.

Brumbaugh in Chorus

In the chorus are Bonnie Brumbaugh, Susan Fawcett, Mary Jane Hershberger, Barbara Orner, Sylvia Shuler, and Ann Yesko, sopranos; and altos, Lois Mezey, Jeanette Lowe, Doris Markey, and Jackie Rowland.

Bruce Bennett, Bill Collins, Ron Dtamer, Ernie Lashlee, Harvey Ressler, and Charles Winter comprise the tenor section; basses are Bon Bon Barboni, Jay Guyer, Don Lowdermilk, Ken Rockwell, Bryan Stauffer, and Klare Sunderland.

Johnson Directs

Musical director of the production says, "Rehearsals have been going rather well. We got the rough spots smoothed out by the beginning of this week. I predict a fine performance tonight."

Assistant to Prof. Johnson is Mis Mary Jo Pfotenhauer. "We've

Continued on Page 4

Masque Visits State To See Mr. Roberts

Saturday evening, November 6, students from our campus journeyed to State College to see the Penn State Players' presentation of "Mr. Roberts." A bus was chartered by the Masque to take the sixty-one interested persons.

The students felt the Players did a good job of acting. Though somewhat out of the ordinary for Juniata College students, the play was very well received.

Because of the interest displayed, students may again have an opportunity to see a play at Penn State.

Wolfgang Mendel Will Speak About WUS Next Week

Mr. Jack Padgett has announced that the chapel programs for the week of November 15 will be in charge of the JWSF Drive.

The kick-off day for the drive will be on Monday. In chapel Miss Claycomb will speak on the purpose of the drive and where the money goes and Bill Smith, chairman of solicitations, on how the drive will be conducted on the campus.

Wednesday there will be a movie showing what youth groups can accomplish.

On Friday the guest speaker will be Wolfgang Mendl, a brilliant student and lecturer and an "internationalist" by both birth and conviction. Wolfgang Mendl offers the qualities which best equip a World University Service travtler to visit colleges and universities in this country for the purpose of interpreting student needs abroad.

WJC To Do Broadcast From Swarthmore Sat.

WJC, in cooperation with WHUN, will broadcast a play-by play description direct from the Juniata-Swarthmore game, beginning at 1:20 Saturday afternoon.

Bill Germann, manager of WHUN, has agreed to carry the game, because of the intense interest of local fans in the Juniata team, which sports the longest college winning streak in Pennsylvania. The team takes a 6-0 season record into the Swarthmore game, and students who are unable to travel to the gridiron contest will now have a chance to hear each play as it happens.

Germann has secured Swigart Associates, Inc. as a sponsor for Saturday's broadcast, which will be heard on 1150 kilocycles over WHUN and 1210 kilocycles over WJC. Bill Engel, Registrar here, made the plans in cooperation with WHUN.

Clubs' 'Rural Community' Guests Speak On View And Experiences

The FTA met Henry Stoudt,a high school principal and teacher of social studiesfi As Mh. Stoudt put it, "Teaching in one profession in which there is never a dull moment." I guess many of our profs agree wholeheartedly with that statement. To him, the teacher is a friend of the students and not a tyrant. One advantage of being a teacher, is the fact that one is able to tave a direct contact with each student which is not easily done in an administrative office in the field or education.

TheMinisterium was honored to have Reverend Mock, who incidently is Dick Livingston's brother-in-law, as their guest. Being a graduate of Juniata of the class of '49, he approved of the new plan of admitting girls interested in church work to the Ministerium organization.

Scalpel and Probe met with Dr. Warren Hershberger, a graduate of Juniata and later of Pitt Medical School. Dr. Hershberger broke the ice immediately with humorous tales of dining hall episodes which ocured during his school days. At the meeting later he talked on the advantages and disadvantages of being a rural doctor.

Sigma Gamma's guest was Mrs. Rhoda Margritx who is a child welfare worker in Huntingdon, her headquarters being well known to many of us who help to wrap Christmas gifts each year for underprivileged children. The club's informal meeting in the evening made it possible for everyone to ask any questions they had concerning her work.

Mrs. Katharine Keith, a home economics teacher was the guest of Lambda Gamma. From her many experiencts in the Grange and 4-H Club work she was able to give a god account of rural wohk. One of the more enjoyable asjects of her work was a sewing club she organized which was made up of fourth, fifth, and sixth grade boys and girls. Don't laugh, girls! one of the boys won second prize in an apron making sontest.

We're sure that each club profited by the helpfulness of their guest and would like to see another conference similar to this one held again somttime.

Keichline Donates Gifts To JC Library

Dr. John M. Keichline, Huntingdon radiologist has presented to Juniata College books and material from his medical library and collections.

An osteological item is a skull with a lower mandible which the late Dr. Sears used in preparing a research paper on a syndrome at the base of the brain.

The gift in osteology is in the Biology Department for use in the pre-medical courses. The books have been placed in the College Library.

Senate Sponsors Rally Today To Boost Undefeated Indians

Pep rallies, dining hall regulations and plans for vacation meals were the main items of discusion at the Senate meting held Wednesday evening.

Mikey Mick and Dick Godshall were appointed to make arrangements for the pep rally for the departing football team today. Tentative plans were also made for holding a pep rally before the team embarks for the Ursinus game the following week.

A report from the Deans regarding neglect of dining hall regulations was considered by the Senate. All men are reminded that they are expected to wear coats to evening meals Monday through Friday and to the noon meal on Sunday. Women are also expected to wear hose to these meals. These regulations will be enforctd in the future.

Alternate plans for conducting meals for students who return early from vacation were considered by the Senate. A committee consisting of Rainy Linn, Mikey Mick and Joe Hinish was appointed to investigate the various possibilities.

President Dick Fusco appointed two committees to begin work on the comprehensive examination and disciplinary committee programs outlined at leadership conference.

A request was also presented to the Senate urging students to refrain from harmonizing on the glassware during the meal.

editorially speaking

Now, Time Is Money!

Last week we managed to list the outstanding reason for re-outfiting the Juniata College Marching band and promised this week to handle the timing aspect. "We reckon hours and minutes to be dollars and cents", and quoting from the Clockmaker states simply that the time is now!

Once again we have reasons! Simple reason that bear the brunt of argument to substantiate this stupulation.

There are approximately sixty musicians in the freshman class that had first or second chair positions in their high school musical organization. A substantial group to form the backbone of a vigorous collegiate group. Organizing a percentage of this group under the banner of a progresisve JC band could set a precedent of quality and spirit for years to come.

Keeping this thought in mind we can look forward to the 1955 football season with the possibility of five home contests. If the present ratio continues we can look forward to outstanding attendance at the games. Thus next year would be an ideal time to launch a 'new Juniata marching band.'

Reverting once again to our lead quotation we realize that we have the time between now and the beginning of the 1955 term to activate means of financing this excelent program.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

A True Scholar!

The death of Dr. Harry H. Nye cast a somber note on the usual bustling activities on College Hill this week. Relatively unknown to most of the student generation now residing at JC the professor of history emeritus will be sadly missed by many Juniata graduates.

Although he has been in ill health the past two years his passing stunned many people who cannot think of Juniata without 'Prof' Nye.

An integral part of Juniata tradition Dr. Harry Nye as a true Christian educator will be missed deeply in the years to come.

THINGS THAT COUNT

by Dick Livingston

This is the time of the year when it's easy to "let things get you down." Mid-term exams, football, themes, operetta rehearsals seem to change a healthy, lively, fun-loving crew of college kids into a run-down, tired, complaining bunch of bores. If you are one of these frustrated individuals, read on.

nning a way we mus lea ing away, we must learn to make the best of the situation which all of us are in. We generally agree with Fulton J. Sheen's phrase, "life is worth living." At times like these, however, we have to remind oureslves that btlief A buoyant, "great," feeling naturally results when we take a few deep breaths of the invigorating November air and sing, with the composer Mana-Zuca, "I love life!"

When work bogs us down, we must take time to relax and to inject some variety into our schedules. Weekends provide a good opportunity for this. It is highly probable that a student can do better work during the week if he ocasionally reads a book just for fun, listens to some good music, goes for a walk, or just "goofs off".

Another way to keep up to par is to forget ourselves. None of us really has as much more to do than others do as we would like to believe. The student who gets a lot done, although he plans his work, does not spend as much time pondering his problems and bemoaning his burdens. Helping someone else and worship, one purpose of which is to direct one's thoughts away from one's self, are ways of getting out of a "self-ish" world.

Undoubtedly, this is a time of crisis in the college year. Nevertheless it need not be the time of our downfall if we follow a few simple suggestions like these for keeping our spirits high, full of zest and vigor.

From The Mail Bag

Editor, The Juniatian
Dear Sir:

After having read your editorial "Now is the Time", I believe you have hit upon one of the chief disappointments of many JC students.

The band, a representative of a college known for its outstanding athletic teams and exceptional traveling choir, is an utter disappointment to those who expect an equally fine musical organization. Somehow, the spirit and fine music produced by the J. C. Band does not coincide with its outmoded appearance. A good "pep band" should look, as well as play sharply.

Sincerely yours,
W. C. P.

I read with interest your article concerning the JC band and while I intend to remain loyal to the group no matter what the condition of the uniforms would be, I wholeheartedly agree with you that the present ones are inappropriate, dilapidated, and definitely not in keeping with the usual up-to--date, high quality equipment used in the various campus activities.

Furthermore, since the band has grown to the point where its members outnumber its uniforms by ten, and since it appears to be better than average in other respects, and since it is such an essential part of the JC program, it is my opinion that immediate action should be taken to investigate the need for new uniforms.

When it is proven, as I am sure that it will be, that the purchase of new uniforms is a necessity, I feel that they should be predominately light colored and snappy. **Wouldn't a golden blazer with** royal blue trousers be just the trick to really show off the band next fall?

Sincerely
A band member

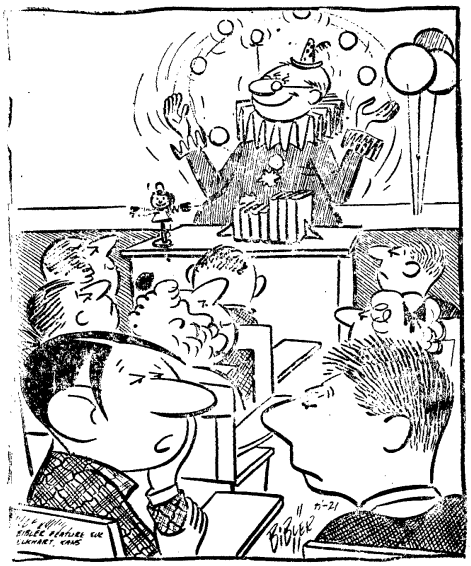
DEAR SIR:

This campus is fortunate in having some very good musicians in their presence. Our college band is a great organization. It has the director, the spirit, the quality but hardly the good looks. How old are the nuiforms presently in use? Who knows?

In the words of the immortal Shakespeare, "To be or not to be" seems a fitting phrase to apply to our marching band. Seriously, though, the band has some great talent in it right now, and with all the talent elsewhere on campus think what an attraction new uniforms would be. When on the field performing the band receives a great amount of criticism. Public appeal is what makes a band and you have to look good if you expect to get it. During the season there are approximately thirty-five members with a possibility of close to fifty. Wow! what a crack outfit we could have representing us.

A Disappointed Freshman

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS By BIBLER



You must give Prof. _____ credit for at least trying to make this course interesting.

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

Manchester College is using brai nsadnmi

Manchester College is using brains and imagination to rtach their world service fund goal. Boys are going to wash cars and donate the fes and their tips to the fund; there will be a lost and found auction; the book store is selling an accumulation of old things: AND certain cf the faculty membtrs will go on the auction block at specified times. They will become the slaves for one hour of the highest bidder. They are under obligation to do "most" anything commanded by their master. The coach has consented to act as a housemothtr for half a day for the small sum of $10. (I bet the girls will suddenly develope all sorts of problems.)

Students may collaborate to raise the money

Another prof will consent to be thrown, literally, into a fountain on the campus if a fee of $15 is donated to the fund. Certainly we would have less trouble meeting our JWSF goal if we were eo initiate a similar program instead of merely asking everyone for a $2 contribution. What say? students and faculty? Let's co-operatt. Why make the JWSF solicitors squeeze blood from stones. Let's reach our goal and have fun too.

The San Francisco Foghorn reports the change of its policy concerning mid-terms. Seems they used to hold two mid-ttrm weeks in each semester thus dividing the semester into thirds rother than halves, Can you imagine going through two such weeks as the one wt are all recuperating from!? They have now adopted a policy similar to ours. It's been said that if all the professors in the United States were to stand in a straight line, they would rtach from the coast of California to the shores of China. The San Francisco students were probably considering proving this theory. Hence, a change in mid-term policy.

Accent On Reading

NEW FRONTIERS FOR FR-E-DOM; the American answer to Marxism, by Erwin D. Canham. The editor of the Christian Science Monitor analyzes power and responsibilities, actual and potential, of mid-century American capitalism and its relations with government, labor and international problems. He traces the developement of a philosoiphy of social responsibility in business and suggests that by promoting more widespread understanding of the enterprise system at home and abroad, Americans can correct the misconception that it is based on materialism, rather than on spiritual and moral foundations of cooperation.

IS THE COMMON MAN TOO COMMON? by Joseph Wood Krutch. An informal survey of our cultural resources and what we are doing about them. Disturbed by the crisis in democratic culture, a group of leading writers and thinkers contribute to a symposium on the vulgarization of American life by mass media, and propose ways to elevate the popular standard of excellence from the lowest common denominator to a higher one.

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Tribe Tests Superstitious 13 Against Garnet

KEGLERS CORNER

by Larry Confer

Action in the second week of the IM Bowling League has resulted in a five way tie for the top rung. Shutout victories by the Covites and the Buckeyes, the latter team winning by forfeit, boosted both teams into the top bracket along with last week's winners.

The Covites took the measure of the Big Five as Joe Hinish and "Lefty" Alderfer found the range for the winners and Al Nyce had high score for the losers. Hinish was the best bowler of the week as he connected for a match total of 447. The Covites, in winning all four match points, turned in the best performance for a single game with a 634 total in their first game.

The Mountaineers had a bit more trouble in their match and could not quite muster a shutout as they trounced the Wildcats 3-'. Don Replogle Dick Hite and Bill Jacobs paced the winners while Dick Geiger had a 416 match for the 'Cats. The Mountaineers came up with the best team effort ofr three games with 1795.

The Buckeyes were assisted into the scramble for first place when the Crusaders failed to produce a full team.

The standings and outstanding performances of the week:

Team	Won	Lost
Tycoons	4	0
Rinso's Boys	4	0
Alley Cats	4	0
Covites	4	0
Buckeyes	4	0
Mountaineers	3	1
Wildcats	1	3
IFT	0	4
Flames	0	4
Whips	0	4
Big Five	0	5
Crusaders	0	4

150 games (Boys) Hinish 158, 156; Nyce 152; Geiger 151.
120 games (Girls)- Wenzel 124
High single game, individual — Hinish 158.
High three games, individual— Hinish 447
High single game, team- Covites 634
High three games, team- Mountaineers 1795

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Dining Room Open Daily
11 A. M.—12 P. M.
BANQUET FACILITIES

Bernie Predicts
Juniata 14
Swarthmore 7
LETS BE CAREFUL INDIANS
(PS great bunch of kids, these Harmonettes)
INCIDENTLY FOR JEWELRY SEE BERNIE AT THE
Swartz Jewelry Co.
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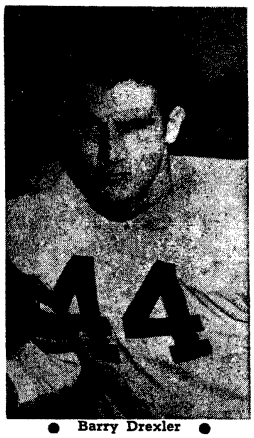
● Pat Tarquinio ●



● Barry Drexler ●

This ground gaining duo is expected to see plenty of action against Swarthmore tomorrow. Against Grove City "Tarq" completed a 76 yard pass play to Drexler good for the final TD.

Grove City Scares Indians Before Succumbing In Rough Battle, 29-20

A fired-up Grove City eleven came within 10 points of national prominence last Saturday.

The Grovers behind the pasing of Dick Fehrs, gave the unbeaten Juniata College gridders their roughest battle to date, and only in the last quarter did the Indians wrap up the game, 29-20.

Don Pheasant started the fray by returning the Wolverines kick-off 65 yards to the home teams' 25 yard line. Six plays later fullback John Winterstein bulled over from the four, and it looked like the Indians were on their way to an easy 13th straight triumph.

Winterstein Recovers Fumble

The rosy atmosphere started to collapse as dependable Joe Veto mised the EP. The Wolverines put the finishing touches on this outlook as they tok the ensuing kick-off, and with big 215 pound Buddy Wise doing most of the carying, roared to the JC one. Here Winterstein saved the Indians from a possible defeat as he recovered a Joe Gullo fumble.

However the Tribe was out of hot water only for a few minutes. Pheasant booted the ball to his own 36. From this point it took GC only three plays to rack up their initial score. Gullo kicked the PAT, and the opposition was ahead of the Braves for the second time this year.

The Blue and Gold corrected the situation in the second quarter, as they scored the first two times they got their hands on the ball.

Pheasant went over from eight yards out, and Veto missed his second straight EP. The second score came on a one yard sneak by Pat Tarquinio. This time Veto tagged on the point and at the half the Tribe led 19-7.

Veto Kicks Field Goal

Joe Veto gave the Indians what appeared to be a healthy 22-7 lead early in the third quarter when he booted his second field goal from 30 yards out.

The home team pulled within two points of the Indians in the fourth frame when they recovered a fumbled punt on the Tribe 19. Gulo hit Damico in the end zone, for the TD and then tossed to Larrabee for the EP.

The victory margin was accounted for on a spectacular catch and run on a 76 yard pass from Pat Tarquinio to Barry Drexler. Drex snagged the oval on the GC 45, eluded the safety man and loped in to the end zone final point to make the score for the score. Veto added the 29-20.

Battle Swarthmore In Quest Of 14th Victory

A bruised and battered Juniata football team will travel to Swarthmore tomorrow hoping to up its winning streak to 14 in a row. Riddled by injuries the weary Indians will face a formidable obstacle in a Swarthmore team whict is much stronger than its 2-2-1 record indicates.

The biggest blow to the Tribe has been the loss of fullback John Winterstein because of a wrenched knee while reserve wingback "Hoot" Gibson may also be out for the rest of the season. Guard Myron Sevick has been working out at the blocking back spot as a precautionary move in case of further injuries.

Use Single Wing

The red and black of Swarthmore boast a strong single-wing attack centered around tailback Paul James, fullback Tom Simkin, and end Charles Cooper. James, e 165 pound senior is the key man in the Garntt's offense which features a single wing option play on which the tailback operates in the same fashion as a split-T quarterback.

Simkin, a 205 pound senior is leading the Philadelphia area in scoring with six touchdowns and 10 extra points, while Cooper, a 6' 3" senior has caught five touchdown passes from James.

Line Experienced

Other probable starters are backs Sam Criswell and Bill Bruce,, a veteran safety man. An experienced lint is headed by senior tackels Dick Burtis and Dick Kohl, a senior guard Hank Bode, working for his fourth letter, Stan Spitzer, 195 pound junior, and center Sam Boswell.

Swarthmore started out with victories over Susquehanna 27—0 and Hamilton 21—13, was tied by Ursinus 20—20, and thtn lost two in a row to Wesleyan 20—34 and Johns Hopkins 19—21.

This will be only the second time the teams have met, Juniata having won the first one in 1951 13—7.

Sophmores Nose Out Seniors For IM Hockey Crown

The sophomores barely nosed out the seniors for first place in the final standings of the hockey the past week as they played the freshmen to a 1-1 tie on Tuesday afternoon. The seniors blanked the Juniors 1-0 on Monday afternoon to set the Juniors deep into the cellar. The final standings show the sophomores only one-half game of the late-to-take ifre seniors.

In the final game of the season on Tutsday, Nancy Bochman broke loose for the sophomores to tally a point which appeared to have paved the way for another sophomore win. However, in the late stages of the second half Margie Moyer came through for the freshmen and tied up the game.

The Monday affair which featured the juniors and seniors proved to be one of the best played of the season, despite the muddy field. The game was scoreless until a few minutes before the end of the last half when Pat Henry scored the winning point for the seniors.

Final Standings:

Sophomores	4	1	1
Seniors	4	2	0
Freshmen	2	3	1
Juniors	1	5	0

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

The plague of injuries which the Indians had successfully avoided through the first six gamts finally caught up with them at Grove City. The game featured good, hard, but not so clean football, as was apparent by the number of times out taken for injured players, and the exercise gotten by the refertes stepping off 15 yard penalties for personall fouls.

As a result, the Tribe lost hard--charging fullback John Winterstein and reserve back Hoot Gibson for the remainder of the season. Winterstin had several ligaments torn in his knee while Gibson suffered a painful shoulder separation. Freshman Bob Sill will replace Weasel at fullback.

Two more weeks to go! perhaps we can hit the .800 mark yet! Last week we hit six right and one wrong for the second straight wtek. That gives a season aeerage of 32 correct and only nine wrong. Let's look at this week's action. JC oppontnts are capitalized.

JUNIATA 20, SWARTHMORE 13; JC the betttr of thesingle wings.
MORAVIAN 40, Wagner 7; Hounds roll!
HAVERFORD 14, SUSQUEHANNA 6; Fords to win second.
DICKINSON 14, Johns Hopkins 12; This is a tossup!
Lock Haven 27, LYCOMING 0; Remembering JC-teacher pre-season scrimmage.
GROVE CITY 19, Bethany 7; Grovers rebound.
URSINUS 34, Brooklyn 0; Bears have a breather befort JC.

Godshall Inaugurates IM Soccer League

The chairman of athletics, Dick Godshall, announced that a men's IM soccer league has been formed. Three teams are in the running for the crown.

All games will begin at 4 p. m., and wil be played on a Monday, Wednesday, Friday basis. If sufficient interest is shown, the games will continue to Thanksgiving vacation.

Co-captains of the teams include Gene Headley and John Millar, Team 1: Ken Henry and Dick Moffet, Team 2: and Bill Hartman and Dave Sulof, Team 3.

The schedule:

Today: Team 2 vs. Team 3.
Monday: Team 1 vs Team 3.

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Dr. Harry Nye Succumbs Sun; Services Held In Stone Church

Dr. Harry H. Nye, professor of history emeritus of Juniata College, died last Sunday night. Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Stone Church of the Brethren here on the campus.

The Rev. John C. Middlekauff, pastor of the church conducted the services ofter which burial took place at the Mt. Tunntl cemetery in Elizabethtown.

• Dr. H. H. Nye •

The 66-year-old educator, minister, and lecturer retired from the faculty of the College on June 1, 1953, and since then had been in ill health.

In addition to his work as a teacher, Dr. Nye's church activities were highly significant over a period of many years. He was honored with an honorary degree of doctor of divinity conferred by Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Born in Elizabethtown, Penna., Nov. 9, 1887, Dr. Nye received his early education in the public schools of Lancaster and Dauphin counties. He was graduated from Elizabethtown College with a bachelor of ptdagogy certificate in 1912.

Before coming to Juniata College, Dr. Nye taught history, economics, and sociology at Elizabethtown College from 1916 to 1930.

Operetta —

Continued from Page 1

had a lot of hard work", comments Miss Pfotenhaurer, "but it was a lot of fun, and everyone is ready to put on a good show."

Orchestra members include Dr. Jack Brammer, Luetta McIlray, and John Fleming, violin; Dr. Ernest Wagner, cello; Jantt Binkley, viola; Don McCallum, bass; Eleanor Furry, Joan Hannaford, and Margie Lentz, flutes; Melba Smith, bassoon; Carol Holsopple, Phil Shreiner, Natalie Laird, and Barbara Phennicie, clarinets; and Sarah Hawbecker, oboe.

Shirley Nact and Janice Hoyer will play French horns; Bill Shull and Paul Adams, trumpets; Jay Fast, the trombone; Jackie Hayes, percussion; and Shirley McNitt and Mary Louise Lehman, piano.

Workers Behind Scenes

Lona Btabes, stage manager,Keral ,Working behind the scenes are Lona Beabes, stage manager; Jack Golden, busines manager; Marilyn Walters, set construction; Elsie Hausler, properties chair--man; Dottie Kettring, ticket sales; Mim Myers, costuming; Joy Rinehart, programs; Bill Braunworth, lighting; and Nancy Freed. publicity.

Jim Kimmel is assistant to Miss Pfotenhauer. Allegra Forney, asstudentsisted by Joan Schwartz, is student coordinator of Mlle. Modiste. Mis Forney remarktd. "I think this is one of the gayest and wittiest shows we've ever had. I hope the audience enjoys watching it as much as the cast enjoys performing it."

Procetds from the operetta go to the Juniata World Service Fund.

Smith Lists Solicitors As JWSF Begins Drive

The Solicitors for the JWSF campaign have been announced by tne committee. It is the job of these solicitors to contact each student individually in order to get his or her contribution toward the drive.

Those who represent the men students are Phil Lankford, Mark Beech, Bill Diegelman, Glenn Hassinger, Sam Douglas, Bill Collins, Brad Nicholas, John Yates, Jack Golden, John Bowser, Jim Montgomery, Dave Amidon, Dick Wenger, Charlie Haines, Charles Martin, Raymon Burkett, and Harry Garber.

Pat Henry, Joy Rinehart, Jo Swartz, Nan Heller, Audrey Peters, Dotty Strickler, Shirley Barody, Jeanette Lowe, Alice Waite, June Gray, Barbara Phennicie, Doreen Fyock, and Charlotte Detwiler will solicit the women students.

Bill West, Dick Hutchison and Shirley Smith will contact the day students, while Russ Hill has charge of the village. Dr. Lockwood is in charge of solicitations among the faculty and administration.

Under current faculty regulations, it will not be possible for any student to receive an approved "Application to Make Up Assignments" for classes missed prior to the work Christmas holiday because of work. Students who feel they must miss classes in order to work will do so at their own risk. Faculty members are not obligated to provide make-up work or credif for such absences.

On The Club Scene

Three clubs have contributed news for this week's club column. A chemistry field trip, play reading, and voley ball are on the agenda for next week.

T8he Chemistry Club wiit take its first field trip of the year Friday, November 19. Dr. Rockwell will conduct interested members to the Prismoplant.

This plant, one of the few Huntingdon industries, manufactures the glas that makes road markings visible at night. Those going on the field trip will meet in front of Science Hall at 7:00.

Masque

Thursday, November 18, the regular meeting of the Masque will be held in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh house. Members will be divided into groups for the reading of plays. Three of the plays the groups will do are "Winsome Winnie, " "Minor Miracle." and "Arsenic and Old Lace" Members of the individual groups will actually read parts from the different plays.

The bi-monthly meeting of the WAA was held November 1. During that time it was decided that WAA members would form a volley ball team to play against the girls from Huntingdon High School. The games will be played in the old gym, November 15, beginning at 7:15. Refreshments will be served following the games.

It was also decided to give individual points to the girls on the bowling teams. A total of five points per season will be given toward earning a letter.

The next busines meeting will be held December 6. Intramural basketball will begin soon after the Thanksgiving vacation.

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URSINUS COLLEGE REMAINS ONLY OBSTACLE TO UNDEFEATED SEASON

See Story Page 3

Let's Go Indians

'Beat Ursinus'

The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 9 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, November 19, 1954

Hear The Braves

Over WJC Sat.

JWSF Campaign For $1954 In 1954 Starts Second Week

AN EDITORIAL

$1954 in 1954. A considerable amount of money for a college community the size of Juniata to raise in a space of time covering one month. The drive presents a goal that is not unattainable. But we must realize that this objective is attainable only if we dig deep into our pocket and contribute.

The Juniata World Service Fund swings into the second week of soliciting and the crucial part of the drive looms in sight. Your contribution will determine whether $1954 will be available for the outstanding services designated for the funds. We have already reminded you of the recepients of these funds and the use that will be made of them, but lets go a bit further on one division.

The International Christian University in Japan holds perhaps the greatest interest to the students on College Hill. The money from that section will go to students in the form of scholarship funds to aid them in receiving an education. The value of the educated young person in a country rebuilding from a destructive war cannot be under estimated. The Japanese still have a long way to go before they will be in a solid social and economic position. If they are provided with competent leaders in the years of a formation of the new Japanese outlook on world matters we can look for a peaceful Christian nation in the years to come.

The gift you give to JWSF is a gift to humanity and in return a gift to yourself. You will be helping the people of the world who have been having a rough go of it. By helping to educate a youth, assistance for the needy, or promoting the Christian faith through the work of missionaries you help pave the way for a free and peaceful world.

You still have time to "Invest in Humanity" by contributing to the Juniata World Service Fund.

November 23 Deadline For Draft Test Nears

The deadline for submitting applications for the December 9 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight, Tuesday, November 23, according to a reminder from the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System in Washington, D. C.

Application blanks and information bulletins, with sample questions, may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to write to their own local board to secure an application. Students are to mail their completed applications in preaddressed envelopes to Science Research Associates, Chicago, Illinois.

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must **not** have previously taken a Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Test In April

The next scheduled test for this school year will be April 21, 1955. Students whose academic year will end in January are urged to take the December 9 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be again deferred as students.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test **or** specified rank in class (upper half of the males in the freshman class, upuer two thirds of the males in the sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the males in the junior class.)

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

There will be no Juniatian published next week because of the Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will appear December 3.

SENIOR MEETING

According to an announcement from the Office of the Registrar, all seniors who will be candidates for degrees in January, June, or August, 1955 will meet on Tuesday, November 23.

The meeting will be held at 10 A. M. in Room C, Students' Hall, and attendance is required.

Dr. Priestley, English Historian, Will Speak In Oller Hall Monday

Dr. S. E. Girard Priestly, historian, humanitarian, and educator, will address the Juniata student body in the chapel service Monday, November 22.

Dr. Priestly is intensely interested in the fight against illiteracy, disease, hunger, and poverty in the undeveloped areas of the world. As an authority on international, social, political, and economic affairs, he analyzes the current problems and trends that divide our world into conflicting camps of fear and suspicion.

Presents Complex Information

He presents complex information in a clear and interesting manner, illustrating major points with stories of people, places, and events he has known. Dr. Priestly is a dynamic and stimulating speaker who brings to his audience intimate, firsthand knowledge of the world in which we live.

As a student of world affairs, Dr. Priestly has met and worked with people in all walks of life in 37 countries, following closely the march of history on four continents during the past 20 tumultuous years.

Born In England

Born in the Royal Borough of Windsor, England, not far from where King John signed the Magna Carta in 1215, he has traveled to the new Turkey, standing guard for the free world at the eastern gateway to the Mediterranean; to the reborn land of Israel; to Greece, birthplace of democracy; to Spain, Yugoslavia, Italy and the countries now behind the iron curtain.

Dr Priestly has traveled over the Andes in Peru, across the pampus of Argentina, through the forest and lake country of Chile, in tropical Brazil and the islands of the West Indies. He spent a year of research in rural Mexico, living in primitive Indian communities.

From 1948 to 1953, he served as vice-chairman of the Speaker's Research Committee for the United Nations and has participated in many United Nations institutes and workshops.

There will be no chapel Wednesday, because of the shortened schedule of classes.

Co-Eds Sacrifice To Help Science

(ACP)—Six UCLA coeds are on a daily diet of one muffin, capsules of minerals, vitamins and amino acids, butterscotch pudding and a handful of gumdrops now and then washed down by a bottle of soda water.

It's all in the interest of science, Dr. Marian E. Swenseid, of the UCLA department of home economics, says. The project may determine requirements of the body for the approximately 20 amino acids, the basic "building blocks" which make up protein necesary for health.

She said six girls who lived on a similar diet last semester neither lost nor gained weight. Their energy level remained high and they had no difficulty keeping up their busy college schedule.

Station WJC Will Broadcast Football Game From Ursinus

The Juniata Football Network, that is the combined facilities of radio stations WHUN and WJC will once again broadcast Saturday's away football game between Juniata and Ursinus.

Bob Hamm, WJC's Program Director, has announced that the broadcast will begin at 1:50; game time is 2:00. Sponsors for the play-by-play description will be Swigart Asociates, according to WHUN manager, Bill Germann, who made arrangements for the broadcast with Bill Engel, Juniata publicity man.

Radiomen who will journey to Collegeville for the broadcast, to be heard over 1150 and 1210 kilocycles, are Hamm, play-by-play announcer; Goose Gray, "color" man; Ray Ono, field spotter; and Gene Hyssong, technical director.

Trouble Explained

The difficulties which were encountered in broadcasting last Saturday afternoon resulted from interference by the Swarthmore College radio station. However, chances that this situation will occur again this week appear slim.

The entire play-by-play description, plus an after the game locker show with the Goose if we're victorious, will be heard over WJC, 1210 kilocycles, on Sunday afternoon at 2:00. The tape recording will be made at Collegeville on Saturday.

Workers Continue Drive For Funds To Further World Wide Projects

Solicitations for the Juniata World Service Fund move into the second week with reports showing a favorable rate of return. The campaign was launched last Friday night with the production of the student operetta.

• Janet Claycomb JWSF Drive Chairman •

According to Janet Claycomb, chairman of the Juniata World Service Fund drive, those who pledged donations this week will have until December 11 to pay them.

It is hoped that the goal of $1954 will be attained by that time. During the past week committee members have been approaching members of the student body, faculty, and administration for donations or pledges. Those who have not yet been contacted should see Miss Claycomb or another member of the committee, which includes Bill Smith, Don Lowdermilk, Mary Kay Jackson, Jack Golden, and Dr. Lockwood.

At a meeting Thursday evening reports were made by soliciters concerning the progress of the drive.

Thanksgiving Recess Begins Wed. At Noon

On the day when the Thanksgiving recess begins, Wednesday November 24, the Saturday schedule of classes will be in effect. That is, the third and fourth periods in the morning will begin at 10 and 11 o'clock, respectively with the Chapel Period omitted. The noon meal will be served in the dining hall at 12:15.

After noon on Wednesday there will be no further classes or laboratories until Tuesday morning, November 30. Monday, November 29, was a recently added holiday in recognition of the success of the football team.

Dancing Session Slated For Sat.

By Sandra Ewing

"Big Doings" Saturday night, sponsored by the Social Committee. Yes, be it square or round dancing that is your delight, you will find both at this Saturday night's frolic, which promises to be a "must" on every student's social calendar.

You can swing your prettiest girl in the square dances called by Dr. Rockwell, or whisper sweet things into her ear with the music of famous orchestras in the background (via the disc, of course).

Most people like to dance, but all people love to eat, especially the refreshments to be served this Saturday evening, so circle November 20 on your calendar and add this memorandum: Saturday Night Frolic — Womens Gym — 8:15 P. M. — Round and Square Dancing — Refreshments Promise of a delightful evening.

Capable College Critic Commends Comedy As "Charming", "Convincing", "High Caliber"

by Dr. Kenneth Crosby

Both the residents of Huntingdon area and the students of Juniata College have come in recent years to expect a musical comedy production of high caliber as part of the Juniata World Service Fund campaign.

To begin with, the choice of the show this year was fortunate. Victor Herbert's tale in song and dialogue of Mademoiselle Modiste, the vivacious Fifi who rises from a Paris shop girl to glamorous opera star, is credible as musical comedy goes. In the process several engaging characters emerge and their spoken lines, often mere filler in a musical show, add a refreshing bit of good comedy.

Perhaps these are stock characters—the poor but beautiful and ambitious Fifi, the rich American who befriended her, the scheming shop keeper and her shiftless yet amiable son, the simple and charming captain-hero and his irascible, domineering uncle, the count—but then one does not attend musicals for serious drama. Two evenings of pure fun and generally good musical entertainment, however, were presented in Oller Hall last Friday and Saturday. The show created a jovial mood and left the recurring popular waltz, Kiss Me Again, ringing in the ears of the audience.

This was of course, a student production, one for which a critic is prepared to make some allowances. However, these shows have achieved high standards in past years, and the 1954 production met successfully the challenge of previous performances.

Space forbids a detailed recognition of individual players, but operetta-goers enjoyed Alice Jean Hoffman as a wholly convincing matron, Ronald Dilling as a benign American businessman and Barbara Mauer as his haughty, supercilious wife; John Corson deserves particular mention as the redoubtable bachelor, the

Con't on page 4

Let's Start Some Action !

Steeped in the academic tradition of the liberal arts education, Juniata prides itself in providing her students with a basic background that prepares them substantially for the competitive world of today. The classroom and the extracurricular activities provided for the student body are all based on a carfully weighed plan. Each is designed to expose the ideal student to a situation or perhaps experience that will help to strengthen his outlook on life's basic principles. What we have been stressing in the past two weeks is not out of the ideals of JC. It does indeed fit into the general reason for Juniatian's existence.

The condition of the Juniata College Marching band should be of concern to even those with a narrow outlook on the composition of an education. The band is a part of JC's liberal arts education! It provides an opportunity for a segment of students to cooperate and work together. To gain pride in the school they represent and what can be so important, pride in themselves. Therefore we must point out that we are not endeavoring to start an organization that will undermine the scholarship tradition of Juniata. We are attempting to strengthen the overall body by repairing one limb of the structure.

The band is in dire need of a face-lifting. This conclusion we found to be standard among the faculty and administration we have talked to on this subject in the past few weeks. The intangible subject of pride always came into the discussions. Pride can be so important in the make up of a group or an individual—pride in what you are doing, and why you are doing something and particularly pride in the manner you achieve this subject. We contend that we can help develop the pride of the members of their organization and the student body's pride in the band. What better argument can be presented for re-outfitting the College marching band?

One thing seems certain, the band would have to integrate their organization more effectively. Taking on a more active atmosphere of getting help by helping themselves. This is the point where strong directorship from the music department could and would prove beneficial. Several times before we have advocated the band concert open to the community with a nominal admission fee and revenue going to the band uniforms. Now we urge the band leaders to activate such a program and stimulate interest within your own group to the principle you represent.

The concessions at athletic contests have always been a steady source of revenue for campus organizations. It seems strange to suggest to a group that is part of the college program to step out and help yourself. It can be done!

The actual cost of the new uniforms (we hesitate to classify them as uniforms) could be cut down considerably by dealing through a wholesale house or possibly one of our Juniata-interested local merchants.

Basically though we realize that the bulk of the funds for this improvement must come from the college itself. The same college that has outlined a ten-year building program that will change the face of this little hill. A school dedicated to providing its students with the basic ingredients conductive to a good life for the four years they spend at JC so that they will be able to step into the roles they have outlined for themselves after college.

We hope that in the past three weeks we have presented the problem in such a light that the Student Senate will feel the desire to accept the problem and show the proper officials the real benefits derived from a real collegiate marching band. Speak to your student representatives and urge them to encourage this task.

From The Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to express the feelings of a group of the students of Juniata College toward the present conditions of the food being served in the college dining hall.

Before putting forth any argument on the subject we acknowledge the fact that Juniata serves better balanced and probably better all around meals than the average college dining hall. However at times the standard of food served in the dining hall dips far below the average. In the past month this has happened consistantly.

Color Tells Tale

When we pay for our meals at the beginning of the year we possibly expect food not as good or tasty as we have received at home—when we get vegetables warmed over two or three times, this is exceeding our expectations. It gets to the point that one can tell the age of his food by the color. We know for a fact that the food served in the dining hall last year was not as mutilated or rehashed as this year's cisine.

We sincerely feel that when vegetables are served at the evening meal and not completely eaten, they should be thrown out rather than being returned to the kitchen to be saved, reheated, and reserved as much as a week after they were originally cooked. By this time the vegetable no longer has any of the qualities which at one time made it platable.

Another sore spot in the menu this year is the repetition of veal. Veal is undoubedly a good nutritious meat, however when it is served two and three times a week—this is pushing a good thing too far.

Since tradition plays such an important part in campus activities—just what has happened to the traditional chicken dinner on Sunday? Veal twice a week is more than enough, but then again on Sunday—it's just too much.

About the only plausible remedy we've heard for the situation is the suggestion that the students write home to their parents and have them write to the administration about the food situation.

Remember—the only way to change things is to take action.

THE PENTHOUSE & SOME OF THEIR FRIENDS

The three music faculty directors of MILLE. MODISTE wish to say a sincere "thanks" to each person who helped in any way with the production; and especially to the students of the committees, crews, cast chorus, and orchestra. With all our work we still had fun with music, and our two audiences enjoyed our show.

Miss Pfotenhauer
Dr. Brammer
Prof. Johnson

Accent On Reading

THE PHILOSOPHY OF JACQUES MARITAIN, by Charles A. Fecher. This is the first full length study in any language of Maritain's thought, an attempt to bring that thought within the range of the average reader. It reveals Maritain, not as a cool and detached thinker, but as a man who has labored in the blood, sweat, and tears of the market place and whose philosophy is grounded firmly upon two principles—love and the grace of God.

THE GOD IN YOU, by Kermit Eby. A Christian teacher and preacher who has been active in social welfare and labor oganizations testifies to his belief that God works through each individual who commits himself to the search for truth and to the idea of brotherhood. He points out that it profits a man nothing to gain the world and lose his soul, nor must he lose concern for his brother while seeking his own salvation.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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SPORTS STAFF: Larry Confer, Dick Lantzy, Marjorie Snyder, Dave Suloff.

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

The Temple pep rally for the Rutger's game had an unusual twist. Miss Joy Valderrama, Hawiian hulu dancer, performed with a band from the Hawiian Cottage in N. J. Wow! Quite a bit of encouragement for the team.

Washington University

During the long weeks of football Washington University has had two befitting mascots, George and Martha Washington, wandering about the campus. They are students who have been hidden from view by costumes wigs and masks. The lucky person guessing their identity wins a clock radio. The primary question is "are they he's or she's and which is which?"

" Braisez-Moi"

The students from Manchester College have finally gotten something useful out of French class. They've discovered that the phrase "Braisez-moi" literally translated means "kiss me". I'm sure JC students who habitually inhabit the bell and fire tower don't speak French, but according to an old Juniatian they have their own version of a kiss. It's "a mouth full of nothing that tastes like Heaven and sounds like a cow pulling its foot out of the mud."

Costume Party

At a costume party on DePaul's campus one couple certainly were novel in their choice of attire. They were dressed in outfits entitled "Strangers in a pair of dice"

Co-ed Minds

An extemporaneous speaking contest for women held recently on the Allegheny Campus served to point out the one track minds of many co-eds. The titles of some of the speeches were; "Should We Lock Up Men And Let Women Go Free?"; "Should Women Marry For Money?"; and "Do Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?"

Model UN

Delegates from eleven Pennsylvania Colleges have met on the Bucknell campus for a model UN session. They discussed very pertinent questions concerning the world situation and carried on according to the proceedure used at the real UN sessions. Truly an excellent and realistic approach to keep our students on their toes.

Band Uniforms

Band uniforms are occupying the limelight on many a college campus. The most popular solution seems to be oxford gray trousers and white blazers with the school insigna. This certainly gives any band a snappy and collegiate appearance and is easy on the school budget since many student wardrobes already contain these items of clothing.

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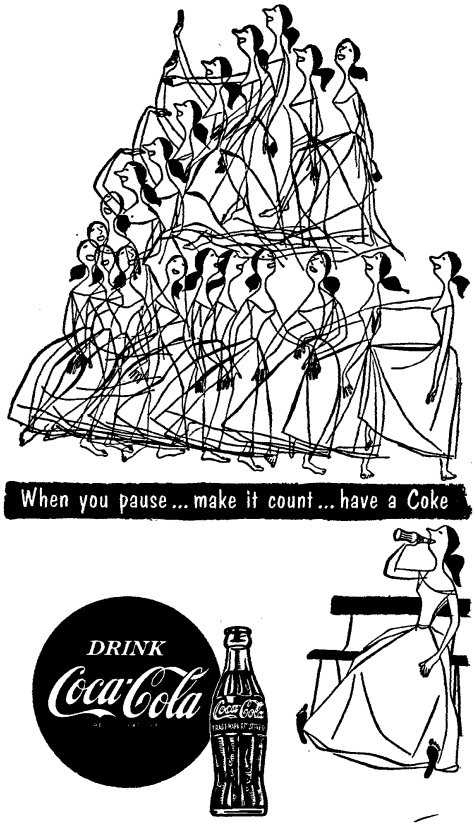

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Tribe Seeks Three Records In Decisive Contest

KEGLERS CORNER

by Larry Confer

The week's activities on the bowling lanes saw the Alley Cats and the Covites continue in their winning ways to remain in the thick of the battle for first place in the IM Bowling League.

The Alley Cats cleaned up the alleys with IFT as they turned in the best team performance of the week, both for single game score and match total. They were led to their victory by Jane Logan, Bill Garrison, and Al Nyce while the losers' best scores were piled up by Dewey Mays and Bill Smith.

The Covites remained in the fight for the top of the league by taking all four match points from the hapless Whips. Joe Hinish and Flo Wenzel led the winners and Arnold Olt was the high scorer for the Whips.

The other match this week resulted in the Mountaineers and Rinso's Boys taking two match points apiece. Walt Vanderbush and Lee Hallman paced the Boys while Ed Pallo and Dick Hite led the way for the Mountaineers.

Following are the outstanding performances of the week and the standings of the teams:

Team	Won	Lost
Alley Cats	8	0
Covites	8	0
Tycoons	4	0
Buckeyes	4	0
Rinso's Boys	6	2
Mountaineers	5	3
Wildcats	1	3
Flames	0	4
Big "5"	0	4
Crusaders	0	4
IFT	0	8
Whips	0	8

150 Games (Boys) Pallo 174, 157; Olt 158.

120 Games (Girls) Wenzel 157, Logan 148,, 128

High single game (individual) Pallo 174.

High single game (team) Alley Cats 644.

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Co-captains Play Last Game Tomorrow

• Myron Sevick • • Joe Veto • • Fran Wampler •

These three seniors will end their collegiate playing careers tomorrow against Ursinus. Sevick and Veto both hail from McKees Rocks, and are four year letterwinners. Fran Wampler calls his home Pottstown, and is a three year monogram winner.

Indians Crush Swarthmore, 39-0 For 14th Win; Tarquinio Scores Three TD's, Passes For Another

Working with precision-like smoothness, Juniata's football machine steamrolled over Swarthmore College last Saturday by a 39-0 count on the latter's Alumni Field.

The game featured top line play by the Indians' "Seven Little Mountains" and the patched up backfield left little to be desired. It was the 14th straight triumph for the Indians over a two year period.

Juniata wasted little time in solving the Garnet defenses, and by the time the half rolled around, they sported a 33-0 lead. Keith Birmingham returned the initial kickoff to the Indian 43, and on the fourth play from scrimmage, Fran Wampler ripped off a 43 yard TD run on an inside reverse. Veto's attempt for the EP was no good.

JC Gets Quickie

The next score also proved to be a quickie, as the Tribe drove 76 yards in five plays. Pat Tarquinio did the carrying chores this time as he clicked off five yards for the touchdown immediately after he had galloped 55 yards to set up the play. Joe (the toe) Veto followed with one of his three conversions.

This tally put Swarthmore behind 13-0, even before they had run their fifth play of the game. Not even Coach Elverson's highly publicized single wing option play could gain yardage for the Garnet, and before the first period was over they trailed 20-0. Keith Birmingham set up this TD as he filched a Paul James pass deep in the home teams' territory and returned it to the 12. On the first play "Tarq" passed to Barry Drexler for the score. Veto booted the EP.

Early in the second quarter the Tribe scored again in five plays, this time going 61 yards. Pheasant carried for 11 from the 39, Tarquinio raced for 30, and Wampler put the ball on the Garnet one with a 29 yard gallop. Two plays later "Tarq" crashed over for the tally.

Tarquinio Scores Third

The Garnet squad went to the dressing room at the half with the notion that Tarquinio had leased their end zone, since a few minutes before they had again found him there after a 25-yard sprint with an intercepted pass for the Indians' fourth touchdown.

Swarthmores defenses stiffened in the second half, as they limited the tribe to only one TD, that coming in the final period. Myron Sevick, guard-subbing-at-quarterback, snagged the 13th pass attempt by the Garnet on their 32. Eight plays later, Juniata's hugh 158 pound fullback Don Pheasant went over from the one. Veto's EP attempt was blocked.

The Indians amassed a total of 305 yards on the ground while they limited the Garnet to just 16 in that department. Swarthmore continued to average 20 pases per game as they tosed 21 and completed 10 for a total of 127 yds.

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

Tomorrow will tell the tale! When the Indians take the field against the Ursinus Bears, they will be out to break three records. First they will be seeking their second successive undefeated and untied season—a feat which has never been accomplished in Juniata's 78 year history. Secondly they will try to run the state's longest winning streak in collegiate football to 15 straight. Last but not least, they will try to surpass the scoring mark of 196 points set last year. In seven games this season they have scored 193.

Although the Indians are trying for their second straight undefeated season, they are not alone in that department. Former sports editor Jim Holsopple informs us that two other colleges in the country are working on two season win streaks.

Northwestern Wisconsin has already completed its schedule by winning all six games. They won the same number last year to go undefeated. Tennessee A&I is unbeaten in eight games this season, and has two contests to go. Last year they won eight games and tied one.

CONGRATULATIONS DEPT. To Pat Tarquinio who has personally acounted for 72 of the Indian's 193 points. He has scored seven himself and heaved passes "little mountains" who after limiting Swarthmore to only 16 yards rushing, reduced the rushing average per game allowance to 93.4 yards—and to the three senior lettermen, guard Myron Sevick, tackle Joe Veto, and wingback Fran Wampler, who will be starting their final collegiate game as "tri-captains" tomorrow.

Con't on page 4

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Second Unmarked Season, Scoring, Hinge on Final

The undefeated Juniata Indians will try to close their second undefeated season in a row tomorrow when they meet the Ursinus Bears at Collegeville. The Tribe's 39-0 trouncing of Swarthmore last Saturday made it 14 in a row and brought them within four points of breaking last year's scoring record of 197 points.

Injuries Hurt

Another flock of injuries has failed to dampen the team's confidence that it can go all the way again. Ron Bechtel may miss the game because of a shoulder separation, while Joe Veto will be hampered by a broken finger. Bob Sill may be ready to start at fullback, while the blocking back post may be of necessity be filled by Myron Sevick.

Ursinus has a 4-2-1 record so far this year. The Bears have rolled over Susquehanna 12-0, Haverford 12-0, Wagner 34-7, and Brooklyn College 19-0, tied Swarthmore 20-20, and lost to Drexel 41-13 and a resurging Moravian team 47-6.

The Bears have a veteran studded squad averaging 180 pounds. Their offense is centered around star halfback and captain Ken Walker, quarterback Paul Neborak, and sophomore backs Don Garver and Dick Padula. Senior tackle Nick Chapis, 210 pound sophomore tackle Jerry Nunn and center George Aucott, a junior, head a 186 pound line.

Rounding out the forward wall are sophomore guards Dick Briner and Dick Heydt and a pair of junior ends, Harry Donnelly and LeRoy Krasley.

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Alhough Webster is prone to stick to definitions that many people claim are correct, we have our own set for various subjects. Thought it might prove valuable to the liberal minded students at this liberal arts college to evaluate these against the more-famous Webster.

Anatomy—Something that everyone has, but it looks better on a girl.
Career Girl—One who prefers plots and plans to pots and pans.
Extrovert—A person who TELLS off-color jokes.
Introvert—A person who LISTENS to off-color jokes.
Pervert—One who does both.
Gold-digger—A girl who breaks a date by going out with him.
Heaven—Farewell Address
Hug—Energy gone to waist.
One of the boys—Any good, well-meaning, healthy, 100% American boy who happens to have our particular vices.
Leader—An ordinary guy who got pushed.
Non-Conformist—A person who doesn't own white bucks.
An Individualist—A person who wouldn't wear white bucks even if he did own a pair.
Cute—Meaningless term used to describe babies, cats, dresses, floral arrangements, and boys.
Cold as ice—Description of a girl who foils guys' bungling advances
Hot number—One who doesn't know a bungling advance when she sees one.
Average—You and me.

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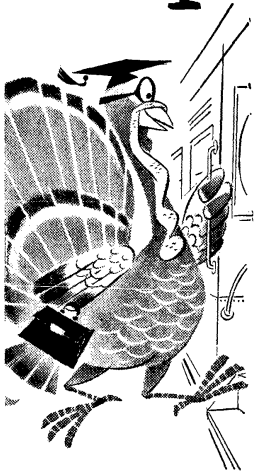

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"SANDS OF IWO JIMA" and

"RIO GRANDE"

In The Clubs

Due to the approaching Thanksgiving vacation, the club scene is relatively inactive this week. Only two clubs are in the news.

Tycoon Club

William Swigart will give a talk to the Tycoon Club on "Insurance As A Career." The meeting will be held Friday, November 19, at 7:30 P. M. in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House.

WAA

The Women's gym was the scene of fun and competition this past Monday evening. WAA members met the challenge of the Huntingdon High volleyball squads and Juniata succeeded in four out of five games.

Intramural basketball will begin December 2, under the chairmanship of Kass Keeler. The games will be played on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:00, 8:00, and 9:00. Teams may now sign up outside the girls entrance to the dining hall.

Review —

Continued from Page 1

Count de St. Mar who got what he wanted when he wanted it—usually.

The gracious manner of Jean Baker complemented nicely her singing in the role of Fifi, while Gary Mowery played Captain Etienne as subsidiary to his lady love in the usual tradition of the male lead. The business of the French poodle, done by Mickey Matthews, was amusing too.

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Ancient Publications Show Rules Were Tough In 1925

Do you think the rules and regulations at JC are rough today? Can you imagine following these from the 1925 Scout: "Young men and young women may associate after lunch until 1:15, and from 4:15 to 6. On Saturday afternoons young men and young women may go into town together from 1 to 5."

"Women may be permitted to go auto riding in the afternoon with an approved chaperone." The juniors and seniors really had it easy—they could "go auto riding in the evening with an approved chaperone." "Senior women may go out or receive a caller one night a week unchaperoned." Junior women were permitted one caller in two weeks; sophomores one in three weeks. But, woe to the poor frosh—freshman women were not allowed out without a chaperone.

And, what about these freshmen regulations: "Freshmen during the first semester shall not accompany ladies to or from any social function on campus or in town; nor at a program shall they be in constant company with any lady or ladies. Freshmen shall not appear in public with their hands in their pockets." (It must never have been cold.)

Lights had to be out by 11, and you think the dorms are noisy now? This is from the 1925 Juniatian: "Of course everyone realizes it was not upperclassmen who were responsible for dropping bags of water and shooting blank cartridges in the dorm. . ."

And now one final phrase from the Scout: "If you smoke, drink, chew, dance, or play cards— just erase the habit during your stay here— or it may be a short one."

Did someone say they wanted "the good old days?"

Gauntlet —

Continued from Page 3

Indian fans will be just catching their breath from the football season when they begin to root for the Tribe basketball squad who open their season against Ursinus two weeks from today. This year promises to be a big one for Coach Arnold Greene as all the members of last year's winning squad are back. There are indications that the freshman squad will make fans sit up and take notice, as they provided one bright spot in a rather dismal scrimmage recently with Penn State.

Last week of prognosticating coming up, and we are sporting 38 games right and 10 wrong for a healthy .791. Let's see if we can hit the select .800 mark this week! JC opponents are capitalized.

JUNIATA 28, URSINUS 6; Anybody for the Rose Bowl?
MORAVIAN 34, Wilke 13; Fifth in a row for hounds.
SWARTHMORE 13, HAVERFORD 6; Garnet rebounds.
Notre Dame 27, Iowa 14; Irish roll.
Ohio State 14, Michigan 0; Buckeyes go unbeaten.
Pittsburgh 21, Penn State 20; Your guess is as good as mine.
UCLA 41, So. Cal 14; No stopping the Bruins.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 10 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, December 3, 1954

JC Grad Norris Spends Holiday At German Univ.

November 25 was Dies Universitatis, a celebration of the university here in Germany when the Rector proclaims that all regular lectures shall be suspended for a day and special lectures and events shall take place. For the approximately fifty Americans in Tuebingen, however, November 25 meant Thanksgiving Day. Therefore, it was for us a double celebration.

I got out of bed, and shaved, and went to my breakfast of rolls, marmalade, and cheese where I suggested to my Swiss friend, Emmanuel Dupraz, 'etudiant en droit, that we go to the morning celebration where Herbert Hoover was to receive an honorary doctor's degree. Immediately after breakfast we departed from the house, walked the few blocks to the university, and went to the auditorium where the celebration was to take place at 11 o'clock.

A Little Crowded

The hall outside the auditorium was packed. Thinking that they had not yet opened the doors, Emmanuel and I joined the crowd as it packed closer and closer. It was not long until we found ourselves completely surrounded by an ocean of people which waved to and fro as they attempted to go into the auditorium by the single door which was opened for a few minutes.

● Wilfred Norris ●

ED'S NOTE

Fulbright scholarship winner, Wilfred Norris who graduated from Juniata in 1954 recently passed along a letter depicting how he and fellow students selebrated the Thanksgiving Holiday. We felt it would prove interesting to our readers so it has been broken into a two part series.

However, before those in our immediate neighborhood could enter, it was announced that the auditorium was full and the door was closed. Many, including Emmanuel, gave up hope of seeing anything of the celebration and left.

Some of us remained, clinging to the idea that we might still be able to see something. We were indeed correct, for at five minutes to eleven several policemen broke a path through our crowd to the door and held us back until the academic procession had gone into the auditorium.

Academic Procession

The procession was led by two men in bright red academic gowns with red three-cornered hats to match. They were followed by the Rector, equivalent to the president of a university but elected every year from the faculty, and Herbert Hoover.

Continued on page 4

Penney Announces '58 Election Date

Dean Penney has announced the plans for the freshmen assemblies during the month of December.

On the sixth of December, Miss Doyle will speak on the topic, "Parliamentary Procedure". Following her talk, nominations for class officers will be held. The election wlil be conducted by the Vice-President of the Senate during the week of the sixth.

On December 13, Mr. William Engel will speak on the topic "Registration for the Spring Term".

* LATE FLASH *

Senior tackle Joe Veto has been named first team tackle on the Associated Press Little All-American Football Team for 1954.

EBY Will Address Chapel Next Wed.

The chapel services for the week of December 6 have been announced by Mr. Jack Padgett.

Monday's service will feature an address by President Ellis.

One of the year's special programs, an hour in length, will be presented on Wednesday. Dr. Kermit Eby, the guest speaker, will present an address which he has entitled, "Forgive Us Our Temptations". The student body is already acquainted with Dr Eby through the review of his book The God In You, in the last issue of the Juniatian.

On Friday, the program will be in charge of Prof. Johnson, who plans a program of Christmas carol singing, designed to arouse the holiday spirit of JC.

JC Spring Semester Registration Planned For This Coming Week

Copies of the schedule of classes for the Spring Semester are now available in the Registrar's Ocice, acording to an announcement from Bill Engel.

Registration will begin next Friday, December 10, when seniors and those whose concentration field is either the music or home ec department will report to Room C of Student's Hall.

Juniors and sophomores will register on Monday, December 13; freshman on Tuesday.

Freshman especially should check with their advisors as soon as possible to determine the program they will take during the Spring Term.

After Tuesday, December 14, registration will be considered late and a $5 fee will be charged.

By special arrangement with the Academic Policy Committee the General Psychology course will be continued next semester. Dr. John Comerford will be the instructor of this two credit course.

English history, which is taught by Dr. Theodore Lockwood, will be continued during the Spring Term. Physics 10, a follow-up course to statics, will be known as dynamics.

Graduate Exam Date Announced

The next administration of the Graduate Record Examination will occur on Thursday, January 27, 1955. This date is the most popular of the four during a year when the Graduate Record Examination is given.

Application forms for the January administration will be available in the office of Dean Mays within the next few days. There are twelve centers in Pennsylvania at which the examination may be taken, the closest being State College. Registration closes two weeks before the date of the examination, or January 13, 1955.

The results of the Graduation Record Examination are used by many graduate and professional schools in considering applications for admission. Further information may be obtained at the office of Dean Mays.

Xmas Party Date Set

Allegra Forney and Doris Markey, chairmen of the JCA Christmas Party for underprivileged children have announced that this annual event will be held Friday evening, December 10.

Any two students may sign up to act as parents' to one or more of these children for that evening. Lists for this purpose have been posted on Founders' Bulletin Board.

Actual "Women's World" To Commence On Sunday

By Joan McClure

Get ready to stalk your prey, Girls! Sunday at noon the annual Twirp (The Woman is Requested to Pay) Week officially gets underway on the JC campus, and women receive their special permits to trap two-legged deer.

Dr. Kermit Eby

Yes, for one solid golden opportunity week, boys must feign a blushing reticence while the weaker (?) sex leaves their waiting-for-the-telephone-to-ring post and descends en masse upon the Cloisters (well, almost!) The Social Committee, with Twirp Week activities being headed by Judy Gearhart and Sylvia Peterson, has planned a busy agenda for the seven day affair. So boys, put your wallets away, nervously bite your nails and hope that some kind maid takes pity on a fair male in distress and asks you out.

Gals Get Pep Talk

As a preliminary to the main event, last night Bill Shull, Social Chairman, and Gipp Ciminera spoke to the girls in an informal meeting, urging them to "join in the spirit of fun". (Who needs urging, anyway?)

Next Wednesday the weekly after-dinner dance will feature a new attraction—dancing, as the men will be lining the walls while the women draft the dancing partners of their choice. Even if you don't have a date, boys, come to this dance. You can be sure there' ll be plenty of stags there.

Christmas Party Scheduled

For Friday night, the annual JCA Christmas Party has been scheduled. Girls, this is the chance for you and whatever man you can persuade to play Mommy and Daddy to an underprivileged child.. And if you do have to twist his arm extra hard (the fella's not the child's), remember that it's for a worthy cause (you and the child).

Culminating this year's Twirp Week will be a "Twin Dance", to follow Saturday night's basketball game with F & M. Dates are asked to dress as nearly alike as possible (within reason). Matching colors, similar outfits (for instance, sleeveless sweaters over blouse and shirts), and the like will be the fashion for the evening. Dancing to records will last until 11:30 in the Women's Gym, and girls are reminded that "Juniata men are asked to be in their rooms by 12:00).

Continued on page 4

JWSF Needs $400 To Reach 1954 Goal

$400 is yet to be invested in humanity!

The Juniata World Service Fund, whose goal for this year is $1954, has received $1543.56 in money or pledges. The girls have donated the largest amount, $369. 25, of which $84 was pledged. Boys have donated $112.50 and pledged $176.25.

Other than the $345 clubs contributed, money has been received from the following sources: classes, $5; gift, $10; school, $100; and faculty, $292.04 and a pledge of $20.

Proceeds from the sale of icecream in the girls' dorm totaled $28.52. Due to an increased demand, ice cream will continue to be sold in the dorm on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until Chrstmas. These proceeds will also go the the JWSF Fund.

Wed. Classes Have Shortened Schedule

A special class schedule will be in effect on Wednesday morning, December 8th in order to provide a lengthened Chapel period at which the speaker will be Dr. Kermit Eby of the University of Chicago.

Periods will be 45 minutes in length. The complete schedule follows:

First Period	**8:00-8:45**
Second Period	**8:50-9:35**
Chapel	**9:45-10:40**
Third Period	**10:50-11:35**
Fourth Period	**11:40-12-25**

Ellis At Conference With College Group

President Calvert N. Ellis spent November 25-27 in Atlantic City attending the annual meehing of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the meeting of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, of which he is a member.

This week President Ellis is in the Philadelphia area, where he and thirty other college presidents, representing the Foundation for Independent Colleges, are soliciting industry in support of liberal arts education.

Christmas Pageant Features Modern Setting For Old Tale

by Mary Jane Hershberger

"Petit Noel", a dramatized Christmas Canata for mixed and solo voices is being presented by the Chapel Choir and a small cast selected from the student body, Sunday afternoon, December 12, 3:30 P. M. in Oller Hall Plans for the production are well underway and the choir has begun rehearsing the music.

Unusual Presentation

This year the pageant is being presented in an unusual and completely different style. The cast will portray present day French villagers as they take part in the scenes synonomous with the story of the birth of Christ.

French Carols

The French carol writers picture the Christmas story as something actual and present instead of long ago and far away. Throughout the canata the villagers participate in the Christmas story and finally find their way home to worship and rejoice to the music of the Christmas bells. All this is accompanied by the music of old French carols sung by the choir.

Chairmen

The entire presentation is under the direction of Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer. Miss Jean Baker, a senior music major, is student coordinator. Her assistant is Miss Bonnie Brumbaugh, a junior music major.

The chairmen of the various committees are Mary Jane Hershberger, publicity; Eileen Gipprich, make-up; Joan Feight, costume; Dorothy Fogle, properties; Bill Braunworth, lighting; John Corson, Andy Pastusek, set construction; Lona Beabes, stage manager; Jane Logan, ushers.

Plans For Decorating Campus Set Forth In Senate Session

Plans for co-ordinating the Christmas decorating projects of the various classes into an all-College work and social affair tomorrow evening highlighted the Senate meeting held last Wednesday evening.

Plans for co-ordinating the Christmas decorating projects of the various classes into an All-College work and social affair tomorrow evening highlighted the Senate meeting held last Wednesday evening.

General activities chairman, Nan Heller, and social chairman Bill Shull presented a program in which all students are invited to participate in preparing the campus for the Christmas holidays.

Classes In Charge

The senior class will be in charge of decorating the Social Rooms; juniors taking Totem Inn; sophomores the front porch of Founders and the freshmen are in charge of decorating the front campus entrance.

The various groups will begin to work immediately after supper on Saturday. When the projects have been completed the social committee has planned a dance in the Women's Gym.

Meal Plan Continued

A report was received from the committee in charge of arranging for the post-vacation meal in Totem Inn. The apparent success of the project after the Thanksgiving vacation led the Senate to request the arrangement be continued for the Christmas vacation.

Dan Raffensperger was named to head a committee to continue work on the band uniform project.

Win Or Lose — Support!

With the fervor created by the second undefeated football team barely subsiding in the background it is hard to realize that the 1954-55 basketball season officially gets under way tonight. It will be hard to adjust to hoops instead of goalposts and the systematic bouncing of the sphere compared to the crazy bounding of a football.

However, as spectators, we won't be the only ones to find the going tough, for the charges of Doc Greene face a schedule this year that is undoubtedly tougher than last seasons'. For two years now the basketball team has been faced with the added hazards of taking over the sport scene in the wake of a 'better than usual' football campaign. The pressure from the suddenly 'win-minded Juniatians' has been great but it takes only a careful glance at the records to show that they have really come through.

Records flew in every direction last year when the sophomore studded cage squad won 15 while losing six. The student body gave good support to the courtmen and in turn were treated to several really outstanding ball games including of course the eventful Lebanon Valley victory here in Memorial gym. Now as we roll into the 54-55 season the Flying Dutchmen are missing from our schedule but new names like Akron U., Gettysburg and American U. have been added.

Last year's team is back intact and we sincerely hope the spirit that prevailed last year among the student body will return with added emphasis.

Many times we have pointed out the important part all-college spirit plays in the winning and losing of collegiate sport teams. We must pledge ourselves to support the men of Doc Greene this year whether they win or lose. If this support is forth coming and continues throughout the entire season we feel that once again the Juniata record books will be altered. SUPPORT THE INDIANS! THEY'RE OUR BASKETBALL TEAM!

Nature Boy Is Red?

Chalk up another one for the Great American Midwest, home of McCarthy and Jenner and Dirksen, home of the lady who said Robin Hood was a Communist and should be stricken from our books, home of the harassment of great institutions like the University of Chicago and Ohio State by state loyalty commissions and of the attack on Girl Scouts by the big, bad American Legion.

Add to the list the fact that this week, the Indiana State Athletic Commission decided to require a non-Communist oath of all professional boxers and wrestlers on the grounds that "the state has no business sponsoring the public appearance of Reds."

—Daily Tar Heel (University of North Carolina)

Christmas For All

Only a brief period of two weeks faces us before the suitcases are again dusted off for the Christmas vacation. But this is one brief period of the college year that can prove especially meaningful to every resident of College Hill.

The past two years we have experienced with a wonderful feeling the way the spirit of Christmas invades Juniata during this intra-vacation period. Decorations appear in abundance in every area of the college community as classes, groups and individuals sacrifice time and energy to spruce up Juniata.

This year let's make Juniata a true example of the living Christmas spirit. Contribute a little of your valuable time to help prepare the season decorations.

However, these outward decorations, no matter how elaborately planned and carried through, are not sufficient to set the personality mood that is necessary. That is one thing that must be done individually. Each Juniatian will have an opportunity to express the good feeling that is part of this time of year. In your relationships with fellow students or in planned group activities such as the JCA party for some Huntingdon children, the early morning carol singing and the all-college banquet you can help make Juniata a real pleasant place to spend the early days of the Christmas season.

Tough Line To Hold!

President Eisenhower's recent statement, that he would endure almost anything but national dishonor to avoid involving the U. S. in another war, coupled with Dulles' foreign policy speech present an interesting glance of what has become typical American diplomacy.

Traditionally the U. S. diplomatic core has been hampered in international dealings by the adherence of many public figures to the doctrine of letting the voters know exactly what is happening. Diplomatic dealings between nations have always presented interesting aspects of high-level intrigue as the various countries conduct their business.

By these long-standing standards the diplomacy of the United States has constantly been in for criticism from the experienced diplomats from the European countries. They find it hard to understand the American idea of popular approval through the sentiment of the voters.

Actually the recent announcements by the executive and state department heads revealed very little for the position of the U. S. has been made clear through our actions. It serves merely to point out the difference in the operations of the diplomats of the many countries involved in the cold-war tussle.

Exactly how far the Communists will be allowed to go before they enter the realm of dishonor is a theoritical question that must be settled by Ike and his staff as the crisis arises. The Chinese Reds appear to be the people who will push for an early answer!

"The Mighty Midget"

by Dr. Donald Rockwell

The word, "transistor" has only appeared in the language in the last few years, but it is probably already familiar to many, though they may not be versed in Science. These tiny devises bid fair to displace the more familiar vacuum tubes of radios and other electronic devices which have become so much a part of our social economic structure.

Because of their small size, (many are as small as a pea) it is literally possible to construct "wrist radios" which would gladden the heart of "Dick Tracy" and his cohorts. One can envision as wholly practical "giant" calculating machines, using perhaps hundreds of transistors, yet small enough to be placed on an ordinary desk instead of occupying a whole room as do those presently in use. In fact, a whole new era in electronics may be just around the corner.

Now it may seem a far cry from these tiny, but important electronic "gadgets" to the chemical laboratory; but, in fact, it has only been through chemistry that they have become possible. The elements Germanium, Selenium and Silicon are of special significance in the construction of transistors. These must not only be available in very pure form, which involves some very tough problems in chemical separations, but, in order to function properly, they must often be modified ities,—again a chemical problem

One of the three elements mentioned, Silicon arouses unusual interest because of its great abundance. Approximately one fourth of all the matter making up the crust of the earth is Silicon; however, this element is found only very firmly united with other elements in the form of compounds. To liberate pure Silicon from these compounds has been a knotty chemical problem.

Recently the DuPont Company, one of the chief producers, announced that, as a result of recent developments, the price has been reduced by $50 a pound,—but you would still have to pay $380 for a pound of pure Silicon. Roughly speaking, that means that there is about $1140 worth of Silicon in every shovel full of Atlantic City beach—IF YOU COULD ONLY GET IT OUT! Despite this difficulty, the DuPont Company states confidentially that, in time, it will be possible to reduce the costs still further. Actually, the expense is not too formidable when one realizes that a single transistor may contain a bit of Silicon scarcely larger than a pencil point.

Continued on page 4

THINGS THAT COUNT

by Dick Livingston

Calendars of many kinds are found in our culture. All of us are quite familiar with the Gregorian calendar which hangs on walls in most buildings.

Here at college there is a calendar of school activities. Corporations operate financially according to a fiscal year. Astronomers concern themselves with the zodiacal calendar. In the church, also, there is a Christian year with its own calendar.

Virtually all Christians observe part of the Christian year, namely Christmas, Good Friday, Easter, and, frequently, Pentacost or Whitsunday. At the present time only the so-called "high" churches adhere closely to the entire Church Year. Gradually, however, more and more Christians are becoming conscious of the religious calendar.

We are now in the season called Advent. It begins four Sundays before Christmas and marks the begining of the Church Year. Its purpose is to emphasize the prophecies fortelling Christ's birth and to prepare for the Christmas season itself.

It is very easy for us to become confused and frustrated in the holiday hustle and hurry and miss the significance of the season. Therefore, may each of us be aware of Advent and so get into the Christmas spirit.

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

Bucknellians will once again be given the opportunity to provide one lucky male student with the title of "Bucknell's Ugly Man". This office was created only last year. A candidate for "Ugly Man, 1954" can be nominated by any Bucknell group, social or athletic, as long as he fits the following requirements: he must be enrolled at the University and attend at least one hour class a week; he must have a scholastic average of .000. The Joe-College who is declared ugliest of them all by a vote of the student body will be crowned in a grand cornation on December 10. Watch this column for further developments on the bitter fight for the much coveted position, "Bucknell Ugly Man".

The following quip was published in the "Blue and Gray" paper of Hood College: "Nothing is impossible to the man who doesn't have to do it himself!" Wonder if they had had the elite group of persons entitled college faculty in mind at the time of the writing!?

Girls from a particular dorm residence on the E-town campus were disturbed one evening by the consistant ringing of the doorbell afted hours. Supposing it was some pranksters, no one paid any attention. The constant ringing finally jarred their nerves and someone went downstairs to face the unknown foe. Much to her surprise she found the housemother who had just stepped outside to check the lights and had locked herself out. Wonder how it feels to be a housemother and come in late?

"An English prof." says Moravian College, "is an otherwise decent man who earns a living teaching otherwise decent students to despise good language."

21,000 composing the body of tuition payers at the State University of New York are out to defy the highest judicial body is the United States. The Supreme Court recently made a decision that the University officials have the power to ban national sorities and fraternities from the campus. University officials claim the reason for the rule is to stop operation of any social organization that bars students "on account of race, creed, color, religion or any other false criteria". The students feel that they are being denied civil rights and freedom of speech, assembly, and religion by this ban, and that while the Supreme Court did not set a precedent when it upheld a law abolishing fraternities and secret societies on the U. of Mississippi campus, their decision does not determine whether a policy is morally or ethically right.

From the Naval Academy's "Log" comes this line which might be worth remembering to certain people: "Just because my eyes are red is no sign I'm drunk. For all you know I might be a white rabbit."

The Juniatian

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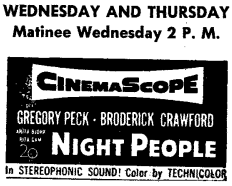

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KEGLERS KORNER

by Larry Confer

In the last action in the IM bowling league before the Thanksgiving holidays, the Flames smothered the Wildcats 4-0, the Wildcats & Crusaders split 2-2, and the Whips and the Big Five also rolled to a draw.

The Big Five and the Whips both won their first match points in the league as they battled to a draw. The Whips were aided with good bowling by Arnold Olt and Neil Beefelt and the Five were ably abetted by Bob Motisher and Al Nyce. In winning the Big Five rolled up the top team scores for the week.

The Crusaders also earned their first points to pull them from the league cellar as they fought to a 2-2 draw with the Wildcats. Phil Stefanini, high individual scorer for the week, was high for the Cats and Harry Swope and Chuck Phillips paced the Crusaders.

The league standings and the top performances of the week follow:

Team	Won	Lost
Alleycats	8	0
Covites	8	0
Tycoons	4	0
Rinso's Boys	6	2
Mountaineers	5	3
Buckeyes	4	4
Flames	4	4
Wildcats	3	5
Big Five	2	6
Crusaders	2	6
Whips	2	10
IFT	0	8

150 games (Boys) Stefanini 198, 167; Geiger 174; Beefelt 168; Appleby 165; Olt 161; Sunderland 159, 151; Dan Replogle 157; Blough 155; Motisher 150.

125 games (Girls) Knapp 164.

High single game — individual Stefanini 198

High three games — individual Stefanini 492

High single game — team Big Five 651

High three games — team Big Five 1771

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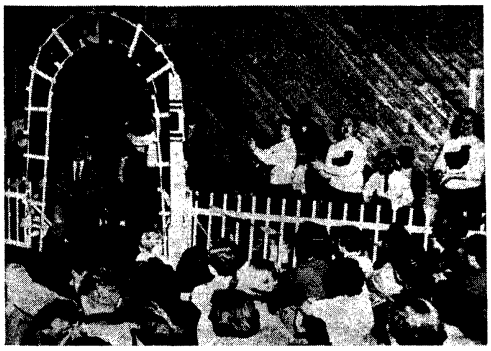

Some of the spirit which backed Juniata's undefeated football team is captured by photographer Bill Garrison during the pep rally which was held in their honor.

Success Of Undefeated Football Season Was Never-Say-Die Spirit

By Bill Smith

The Juniata Indians, proud possessors of a 15 game winning streak, have put away their gear for another year and a well-deserved rest.

It is almost impossible to fairly hand out credit for the success of the season. Plaudits go to seniors Joe Veto, Fran Wampler, and Myron Sevick for four years of steady ballplaying; to Coach Bob Hicks for nursing the team along so patiently; and to every individual player for never giving less than his best.

Seven Regulars Start

With seven regulars and two former letter winners as a core, the squad had to weather a series of shoulder separations and other injuries which caused some hasty juggling of the lineup.

Ron Bechtel made the switch from full to blocking back successfully while John Staley filled the shoes of Ron Clapper at center and linebacker beyond all expectations, doing a "slam-bang" job.

Having only three or four substitutes to depend on, Hicks nursed his freshmen along until they were able to fill in in the late quarters of several ball games.

The season opened with Moravian, which eventually proved the most dangerous team of the year. Fran Wampler pulled this one out of the fire with a last quarter 65 yard punt return that won 14-12. From there on the team gained momentum each week. Haverford and Lycoming fell 14-6 and 21-0.

The Indians broke loose against Dickinson on Parents' Day 31-0 as Winterstein, Wampler, Pheasant, and Tarquinio ran wild. Veto booted a field goal and freshman fullback Bob Sill rompea 85 yards for a TD.

Susquehanna Falls

Hapless Susquehanna gave the subs a workout as they were trampled 46-6. Grove City then dealt what should have been a disastrous blow. Although they went down 29-20 the Grovers put backs Winterstein, Sill, and Gibson on the shelf with their "over spirited" play.

Pheasant took over at fullback though and "sub" tailback Tarquinio led a 39-0 rout of Swarthmore. Bechtel was put out of action however and Sevick had to move from guard to blocking back. Sev played like he loved the backfield and Charlie Haines filled in at guard.

A nervous first half at Ursinus saw the Tribe hampered by fog, rain, and a fired-up Ursinus team. Key interceptions by "Moon" Mullen and Staley took the fire out of the Bear attack and gave the Braves a 28-6 margin. Leading 7-6 in the second quarter Tarq tried a daring pass deep in his own territory and completed it to Birmingham for 52 yards. This broke the ice and Tarq soon scored the first of his three TDs for the day. Veto finished out his kicking career with a perfect 4-4 on extra points.

Tarquinio Stars

Offensively for the year Pat Tarquinio led the team, both in total yardage and in scoring with 72 points.

Defensively honors must go to the whole squad, especially the "mighty mite" line, which frustrated so many bigger opposing forward walls.

Congratulations to the Indians of "54" for matching the undefeated record of "53", sometimes on guts alone, and to Coach Hicks for such an auspicious debut as head coach.

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Dr. T. Arnold Greene Begins Sixth Season With Nine Lettermen In Fold

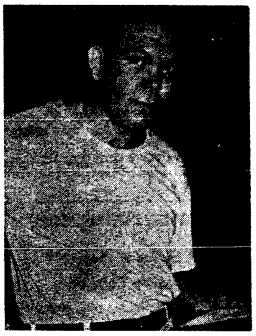
Juniata's 1954-55 cagers under the leadership of Doc Greene make their first appearance of the season tonight against Ursinus in the Juniata College Memorial Gymnasium.

Last year the Indians, in compiling a commendable 15-6 record, bettered Ursinus by a 77-65 count in Juniata's second home game of the season. This game started Greene's cagers on their winning ways as they won nine straight games on the home court including the triumph over Ursinus.

Veteran Squad

A squad of veterans would be the best way to describe Juniata's courtsmen. Coach Greene has nine lettermen back for this season which should mean a strong starting five backed by a highly potential bench.

The lettermen are: Jake Handzelak, Walt Vanderbush, Lee Hallman, Chuck Gross, Bernie Oriss, Jim Boulton, George O'Brien, Tory Froisland and Howie Kerstetter. Jack Golden and Bill Burchfield, although not lettering last year will add needed depth to the Indian basketball squad.



Dr. T. Arnold Greene
Head Basketball Coach

Starting Five

The probable starting five against the Ursinus cagemen tonight: At the guards; Chuck Gross, a senior this year who compiled a very respectable 45.7 per cent shooting average last year, and Howie Kerstetter, a steady junior ball player from Shamokin. At center, Walt Vanderbush, the tallest man on the roster hitting 6 ft. 6 in. At the forward spots; Jake Handzelak, Juniata's scoring ace with 553 points last season, and Lee Hallman, smooth working back court ace.

Ursinus is reported to have nine out of ten of their last year's varsity team back and is looking forward to a successful season.

However the outlook for the coming basketball season of our Juniata cagers appears to be very bright and as one member of the team so ably phrased it, "This should be our year!"

Blue - Gold Hockey Teams Deadlock In All-Star Playoffs

Due to the weatherman the Blue and Gold hockey games ended up in a tie as the Blue team won the first game on Nov. 15, 1-0; the Gold team won the second affair on Nov. 17, 1-0; and the finale on Nov. 18 coming out as a 0-0 tie. Patience Kimlock scored the lone point for the Blues while Nancy Bachman tallied for the Golds.

The members of the all-star teams lined up as follows: Blue—Kay Bubeck, center forward; Nancy Phillips, right inner; Pat Parker, left inner; Lee Englehart, right wing; Norma Hottle, left wing; Patience Kimlock, center half; Jean Rubican, right halfback; Rainy Belle Linn, left halfback; Jill Derstine, right fullback; Flo Wenzel, left fullback; Doreen Fyock Goalie. Substitutes were Nancy Freed, Sue Paxon, offensive; Jo Feight, Pat Detwiler, defensive.

Gold—Margie Moyer, center forward; Alicean Wohlbruck, right inner; Nancy Bachman, left inner; Lucille Frey, right wing; Jeanne Snively, left wing; Joy Wenger, center half; Janice Ludwick, right halfback; Elaine Aitken, left halfback; Jeanette Lowe, right fullback; Lovenia Burdge, left fullback; Helen Schmidlen, goalie. Substitutes were Stella Morgan, M. Bridenbaugh, offensive; Peg Hershey, Barb Maurer, defensive.

IM Soccer Loop Tied; Basketball League Started

The newly formed IM soccer league wound up regular play with the Frosh and All-Stars tieing for first place. Each of the three teams played four games. Both winning squads had two wins, one loss, and a tie during regular season play. The Upperclassmen posted a mark of two losses and two ties to come in third.

The playoff game will take place this afternoon. Ken Henry and Dick Moffett are co-captains of the Frosh while Bill Hartman and Dave Suloff head the Stars.

In other IM action, the basketball league got under way with four games being played Tuesday night. The strong Covites blasted the Ramblers 104-41, while the Jaberwockies clobbered the Players Inc. 119-53. In other games, last year's champs, the McKees Creekers rolled over the Day Students 117-43, and in the closest game of the evening, the Wolverines topped the Deadshots, 73-58.

Mondays schedule:

McKees Creek vs Ramblers
Covites vs Players Inc.
8:15
Jabberwockies vs Wolverines
Dead Shots vs Veteranites

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Comm. Plans Sub-Frosh Weekends; Elects Beltrame To Chairmanship

The chairman of the Sub-Freshman Committee, Charlotte Beltrame, has announced the plans to be followed during the annual Sub-Frosh Weekends.

Sub-Freshmen arriving December 11, January 15, and February 19, will be entertained by Juniata's All Star Five. The Masque Play will be the main attraction during the weekend of March 11, and the last Sub-Frosh weekend, April 23, will be topped off by a dance.

Charlotte Beltrame, who is being asisted by Dick Mumma, has anounced her committee chairmen as follows: Harriet Detweilder, Table Heads; Don Murdoch, Tours; and Barbara Leuthold, Registration. Carol Jenkins has accepted the position as Committee Secretary.

A sophomore Home Ec. major from Harrisburg, Charlotte is also an active member of Inter-Varsity, J.C.A., Lambda Gamma, and the Outing Club.

Anyone interested in the work of the Sub-Freshman Committee, is invited to attend the meetings in Founder's Chapel the first Monday of every month.

JUNIATA MEN TO TAKE SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given at Juniata College on Thursday, December 9, in the Memorial Gymnasium. A number of students have applied for this examination, the results of which will be used in determining draft status with a local selective service board.

Thanksgiving —

The Rector and Mr. Hoover have about the same build, not very tall and rather round so that the Rector had to step aside to let Mr. Hoover through the door. They were followed by a long train of professors in their black gowns, purple velvet stoles, and purple velvet, four cornered caps with gold trimming. At the end of the procession the door was again closed.

Later I learned from another student who was lucky enough to get in that the auditorium was full an hour before I came and that then there was only standing room.

Since I knew it was futile to wait longer, I left, headed toward the shopping district and purchased some postcards on which there were reproductions of Picasso paintings. The cards were made in England, France, Italy, and Germany I discovered when I returned for Mittagessen.

(Con't. Next Week)

Twirp Week —

Nights when nothing else has been planned, gals may date guys for walks, movies or cokes in Totem, always, of course, footing the bill. Fellows may not ask girls out at all during this week; they have their chance the other eight months and three weeks of the college year.

Twirp Week, which had its origin in Al Capp's comic strip character, Sadie Hawkins, has become another tradition here on campus. Students look forward to it each year and have always taken the turnabout proceedings in good humor.

Of course, girls, you **don't** have to date the guys. As one witty coed remarked, "Turnabout's fair play". Then there was also the suggestion made by another caustic JC lass, that "the girls should either bring in fellows from home or ask out the town guys,"

However, since females who are frustrated 358 days of the year now have their chance to run wild in JC's "Woman's World", why not pack up your modesty, (which is probably false, anyway), girls, and dial 9907 and 9930? "

Midget —

And what may this "Mighty Midget" hold in store? Cheaper television sets, telephone service in the remotest rural areas and easier long distant calling; feather weight radios for aircraft which will operate on the power of a couple of storage batteries; vastly improved electric mowers; even changing the energy of sunlight into electric power.

On The Club Scene

On December 6, Juniata's Chemistry Club will play host at the 204th meeting of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society.

This meeting will be devoted to a subject which, although it has received qualitative attention ever since man first stuck a prehistoric paw in a bit of pine sap, presents an element of novelty when discussed quantitatively.

Mr. Frank W. Reinhart, the speaker, will show how adhesion is attributed to the forces of attraction between atoms and molecules, namely, electrostatic, covalent and metallic bonds, and secondary or van der Waal's forces. The subject is "The Nature of Adhesion."

Mr. Reinhart will show how the strength of the bond is dependent on the nature of the adhesive and adherend, surface characteristics, physical properties of the components, and design of the joint. A diagram showing the interrelations of the various factors will be presented, along with a critique of pertinent literature.

Central Pennsylvania is by no means strange territory to Mr. Reinhart, for he was born in Bellwood, attended Juniata College from 1926 to 1930 and taught at the same institution from 1930 to 1937. He has also studied at Columbia University and at the University of Maryland.

From Juniata College, Mr. Reinhart went to the National Bureau of Standards in 1937, where he joined the section concerned with research and development on organic plastics, coatings and adhesives. He is now Chief of the Plastics Section. In 1946 he received The Superior Accomplishment Award of the Department of Commerce.

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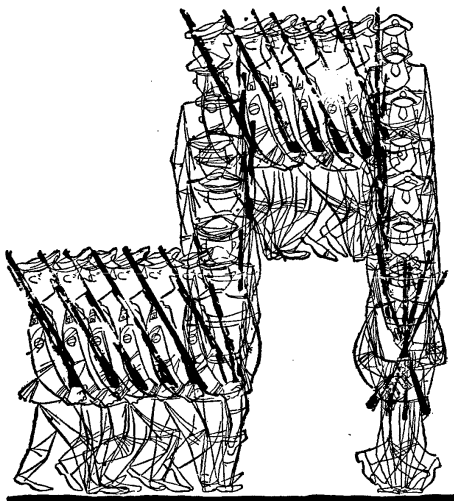

When you pause... make it count... have a Coke

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Interview Reveals Busy Schedule Of Small College Pres.

By Jim Hunt (Editor)

Want to become a college professor? If you consider that position as the ultimate goal of relaxation in life it might be wise to investigate a bit further.

From the view of a student it certainly presents a rosey picture. Why it actually appears that a college president has little to do besides sit behind a plush desk and casually watch the happenings of the college community. Traveling around the country on one vacation after another!

This might be the life that is encountered by the prexy of a large university when he has a corp of men to complete the necessary tasks. We found out it just isn't that way in a small college like Juniata.

Personal Attention

A continual stream of people flow into the office of President Calvert N. Ellis and the problems they have ranged from minor significance to major importance. Each is handled personally by the president.

This fall has been a particularly busy one for our head man. The important business of furnishing the new men's dormitory is a persistant problem that must be solved quickly and efficiently. JC's financial problems, like so many of the small colleges in Pennsylvania and the United States, are always a touch and go affair.

$400 Per Room

The furnishings in a single room in the new dormitory will cost $400. At the present time the expense of 20 rooms have been assumed by the alumni and friends of the College.

The job of recruiting these donors falls upon President Ellis and Harold Brumbaugh. Soliciting money for a private institution is a necessary evil and one of the main reasons for the frequent absence of the president from College Hill.

Two pertinent examples of this constant and time consuming process were pointed out by the president during the interview.

Presidents Solicit

Last week President Ellis joined with 29 other college presidents from the state. Representing the 40 members of the Foundation of Independent Colleges in Pa. they were soliciting industry in the Philadelphia area. "The woes of our state colleges are only in common with those throughout the nation" he pointed out. The Pa. group is similar to 32 organizations formed for the same purpose throughout the U.S.

Several days later the president joined forces with Harold Brumbaugh to attend a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Church of the Brethren group at Worcester. That evening they were presented a check for $2,500 to help furnish the new dorm. "We must constantly be in contact with people interested in the College" pointed out the president for "they are our life blood."

Constant Pressure

At this point in the interview the phone had interrupted our conversation three times and requests or problems were laid in the lap of the president. The brief time alloted for the interview was quickly coming to a close and from the anteroom came constant sounds of visitors being cared for by Mrs. Anna G, Smith, the president's secretary.

The phone conversation came to a close and the president remarked "I speak in the interest of Juniata College." A simple statement that was accentuated when he added another note to the long list of engagements he had to make in the coming month.

Along with this amazing list of duties that he somehow manages to keep straight, during the month of November he also attended three major meetings with groups in which he holds major positions. The Presidents of Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities had their annual meeting in Hershey during the past month.

"This group", he explained, "deals with the educational means of Pa. in the next decade when the tremendous increase in young people of college age will present a major problem to educators."

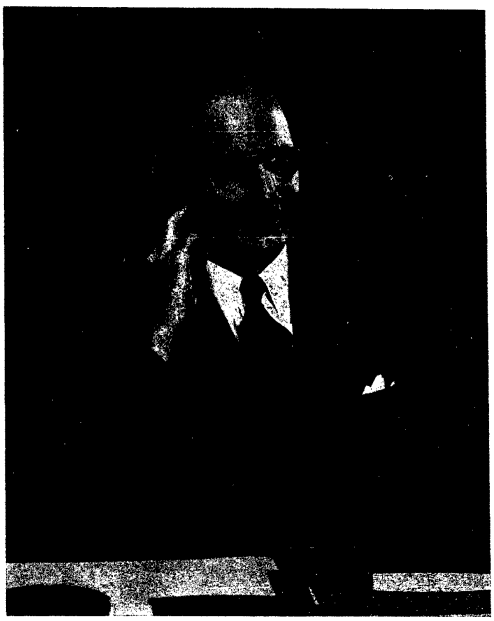
He also attended the autumn meeting of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren in Elgin, Ill. Serving as chairman of the board of this administrative agency of the church, he is given additional duties to perform.

On Evaluation Comm.

For six years he has served as a member of the Commission of Institute of Higher Education, a group associated with the Middle Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Last month his commission completed the evaluation of George Washington U.

The phone rang again and we brought the interview to a close. The anteroom was crowded with people waiting to speak to the president as soon as he was free.

If you want to become a college president it might indeed be an envious position but consider the tremendous tasks carried on by our own president. And we think we have problems just being students at this small liberal arts college!



● Calvert N. Ellis ●
President Of Juniata College

The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 11 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, December 10, 1954

Choir And Cast Add Final Touches To Christmas Cantata, Petit Noel

By Mary Jane Hershberger

Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer has announced that the finishing touches have been added to the annual Christmas Pageant.

This year's pageant, presented by the Chapel Choir and a selected cast under the direction of Miss Pfotenhauer, will be performed in Oller Hall, Sunday afternoon, December 12 at 3:30 P. M. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend this production.

Based On Carols

Written by Pearson Underwood and Lawerence Perry, "Petit Noel" (Little Christmas) is a Christmas Cantata as simple, reverent and occasionally, uneffectedly gay, as its name and the old French noels, or carols, on which it is based.

The scheme of the Cantata is suggested by the carols themselves. The old carol writers possessed the native attitude of children; to them, the Christmas Story was actual, not far away. Just as the medieval artist always portrayed the Shepherds at the cradle in the costumes of his own day so do the writers of carols. Bethlehem never seemed far away.

Bethlehem Near

It was perhaps two villages distant. Thus, quite naturally, in carol after carol, the French villagers wind their way to the manger, there to watch with their own eyes the arrival of Joseph and

Continued on pege 4

Annual 'Christmas Carol' Scheduled For Mon. Night

Christmas activities will follow the usual JC tradition this year, according to Nan Heller, chairman of general activities.

Highlighting the Yuletide events to be held during the coming week will be the annual reading of Charles Dickins' "A Christmas Carol" by Dr. Harold Binkley. Monday at 7 P. M. he will present an abridged version of this famous English tale in the social rooms before a lighted fireplace.

The tradition was initiated by the late C. C. Ellis, former president of Juniata, and has been continued for the past several years by Dr. Binkley.

Caroling Tonight

The first of a series of informal carolings will be held tonight after dinner in the social rooms. Other such affairs will be held at the same place at corresponding times on Sunday and next Friday evening.

Wednesday evening at 8:30 a party of carolers will be organized in the social rooms by Jeanne Baker and Andy Pastuszek. The group will circulate through the streets of Huntingdon singing Christmas carols. At approximately 9 o'clock its members will return to the library where they will continue their singing.

Morning Caroling

Next Saturday morning, December 18, at 5:30 A. M. a group of JC students will convene in the social rooms and from there will move to the homes of faculty members where they will blend their voices in a cheery carol or two. Next they will go to the home of President and Mrs. Ellis. From there they will return to campus just in time for breakfast.

All students are invited to help continue JC Christmas traditions by participating in these activities.

Basketball And Dance To Close Twirp Week

Tomorrow, December tenth, is the girls' last chance to Twirp the guy of their dreams.

Following the basketball game with Franklin & Marshall, the girls will drag their Twirpees over to the Womens' Gym for a Twin Dance. Each couple is expected to wear look-alike outfits. For example, sweaters of the same color, skirts and trousers of the same material, and so forth.

The time will be immediately after the basketball game, refreshments will be served in Totem Inn. We urge everyone to attend—after all, gals, opportunity knocks but once a year.

Nels Griffith Combo To Play At JC Dance

The annual Christmas Banquet and Dance, both formal, have been scheuled for December 14.

Dinner, sponsored by Women's House will begin at 6 P. M. Everyone is to meet in the Social Rooms at 5:45, where group singing will preceed the meal. Banquet entertainment, for which Dick Livingston will serve as toastmaster, includes a faculty speaker and the Harmonettes.

Nels Griffith, a Juniata alumnus, and his combo, will provide the music for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. By a vote of the Social Committee corsages will not be in order.

Mim Myers heads the committee in charge of the dinner, while Jeanette Lowe will take care of decorations, and Bud Douds, refreshments, for the dance.

Thursday's Christmas Party To Provide Fun For Children

The annual Children's Christmas Party, sponsored by the J. C. A., will take place in the Women's Gym, Thursday evening, December 16, from 7:30 to 9:30.

The program as presented by Allegra Forney and Doris Markey, co-chairman, will include: carol singing, children's games, and a Christmas story, with refreshments being served throughout the evening.

Highlighting the party will be the arrival of Santa Claus, who will be portrayed by Ernie Lashlee.

The purpose of the party is to provide underprivileged children with an evening of enjoyment.

The children who are obtained by the Salvation Army, will have Juniata students acting as their parents for the night. The "parents" are expected to surprise the child with a gift not exceeding $2.00.

Working to make this Christmas Party successful are the following committee chairmen: contacts, Dorothy Stricker; decorations, Lois Van Eerden; entertainment, Joan Schwartz; refreshments, Alice Waite; gifts, Carol Jenkins; and clean-up, Bill Collins.

Decorations Show JC's Xmas Spirit

The Christmas Spirit has hit College Hill as is proved by the transformation which occurred last weekend.

Cheers to the frosh who, under the direction of Andy Pastuzek did such a fine job of decorating the front steps with Christmas trees and icicles. Not only did this industrious class fulfill their obligation, but they went one step further and decked the front windows of Student's Hall with a gigantic Santa Claus.

Les Querry led the sophomores in giving Founder's Porch a Christmas atmosphere. The main features are two hugh wreaths on either side of a silver bell. Above the porch a "SEASON'S GREETINGS" welcomes all JC students and visitors.

Kass Keeler was in charge of the junior class project of decorating Totem Inn. They chose as their theme "Twas the Night Before Christmas," The juke box has been miracuously converted into a fireplace with stockings, while the columns have become snowmen.

Seniors, under Bill Garrison, took over the Social Rooms, completing the definite change of our campus. Entering under an arch of pine and colored lights, the first thing one sees is a beautiful, blue lit Christmas tree. Not neglected is the manger scene which helps us think of Christmas not only commercially, but also spiritually.

Chapel Choir To Sing In Chapel Wednesday

Monday the Reverend Mr. Marlin G. Bottiger will speak to the student body on the topic Christian Symbolism, which will be centered about the Christmas season.

Wednesday the Chapel Choir will present a musical program.

Friday the chapel service will be conducted by President Ellis.

Wet Weather Delays JC Pond Undertaking

Former chairman of athletics, Joe Hinish, announced this week that 'Operation Recreation' fell victim to inclimate weather conditions this fall. The project planned by the 1953-54 Senate is now in a stage of partial completion.

"The continued wet condition of the pit will not permit the use of a grader", he explained, "which is necessary to complete the job.

The unusual wet weather this past summer and fall made completion of the project impossible.

He emphasized that plans for the project have not been abandoned.

The cost of the project is underwritten by the college with labor being provided by the student body.

Hospitality Is Our Job

The story released in this publication last week concerning the reorganization of the sub-frosh committee should serve to remind us of an important duty each Juniatian must accept. Hospitality to the guests on campus, whether they be strangers or old friends, is a function for all.

Hardly a day passes when we fail to encounter someone on the campus who is not a member of the Juniata community. The treatment the guest receives from his hosts dictates the attitudes he will assume about the college. Each student on College Hill automatically becomes the host of each visitor to JC.

It matters very little whether he is the personal guest of a Juniatian, a businessman dealing with the college or the parent of a student; each and every visitor is impressed by courteous displays of hospitality.

Your responsibility as a student at Juniata does not end with courtesy and friendliness to everyday acquaintances. It extends to the people who are visiting our campus. We all know and appreciate the value of first impressions. The students themselves dictate whether a guest at Juniata is favorably impressed.

In the weeks to come the sub-frosh committee along with the offices of the director of admissions will bring a number of high school students to Juniata. We don't need to attempt to sell them on the idea of attending JC. That is not our purpose as individual students. The evaluation they draw concerning the college depends upon the students that compose the College.

The work of the sub-frosh committee will be lightened considerably if we simply obey the rules of hospitality when these students arrive on campus.

Use The Facilities

Trash cans have been placed at strategic places on campus during the past week. The reason for their appearance on College Hill is obvious!

There is also little need to explain the purpose they are to serve.

We simply want to remind you to use these facilities for the disposal of trash. Nothing degrades from the appearance of our campus more than a display of paper on the ground.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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FEATURE REPORTERS: Joyce Burket, Sandra Ewing, Nancy Freed, Gail Gallakher, Aliceann Wohlbruck.

SPORTS STAFF: Larry Confer, Dick Lantzy, Marjorie Snyder, Dave Suloff.

This Week's Headline Review

Adlai Stevenson apparently opened the back door to the Democratic nomination for the presidential election in 1956. The appointment of Butler as national committee chairman vividly displayed his control over the party. The museum apparently holds Truman's last memories as a party spokesman!

* * *

A plan by Ike to utilize and not buck the new congress through use of partisan polotics seems to have encountered a new obstacle with the formation of the elbow club. The McCarthy backers and Senate majority leader Knowland's break with state department policies clarifies a Republican split which has been in the formative stage for two years. Attempts to reconciliate the factions seems at present to have ended in a bad stalemate.

* * *

Communist China launched a program early this week that appears certain to lead to a test of America's guts. A prelude of propaganda in true Communistic style seems to point to a move against Formosa and Chinese Nationalists. The U.S. landmark in the straits separating the island stronghold from the Red mainland, the Seventh Fleet has found the water getting hotter with each passing day.

* * *

In collegiate circles the prize debate of 1954 centers around the attempt in some schools to eliminate the debate question for this school year. The recognition of Peiping, according to some educators, if debated on collegiate levels could produce undesirable effects on the students involved. Interesting to note that several JC profs have shown a great interest on this attack on free debates in America colleges. Perhaps this new fear by some educators is simply another sign of our times.

Accent On Reading

A FABLE, by William Faulkner An Allegory of the events of Holy Week. The action takes place during the week of the false armistice in May 1918 and is filled with figures and events symbolic of the Passion and the few days preceding. The mutinous regiment, the old general, the corporal and his twelve deciples and the last supper of the condemned all fit more or less easily into a carefully patterned narrative.

THE MAGICIANS, by J. B. Priestley. A lively, unorthodox story of a middle aged man who believed his life was over and discovered it had just begun. A strange tale, and a humorous touching, dramatic, sharply satirical fable of modern contemporary value and feelings of old age.

THE FOUR CONTINENTS: entertainments and reflections on travel, art, and life, by Osbert Sitwell. Oyer Europe, Africa, Asia and America, the author's sharp eye has recorded impressions of people, places, and incidents with startling vividness.

BOOK AUCTION

Library book auction — Monday through Friday January 10 14
Place—Pennsylvania Room
Silent bidding
Many outstanding values
Next week's JUNIATIAN will contain more information

* * * *

Books for use during the Christmas vacation may be reserved beginning Monday, December 13.

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

(ACP) A student from Michigan State drove his car into the dark woods near East Lansing and turned on the headlights the other night. Abnormal behavior, you may think. But this student was taking entomology and figured the lights would attract all kinds of bugs for specimens. The cops who buzzed in a few minutes later weren't thinking of this academic vein, however. They thought he looked mighty pecular running around i nfront of the car with a butterfly net. He explained that he really wasn't ready for the men with the white coats. Hope the professor gave him an A.

At the University of Cincinnati they have a new method to help deserving undergraduates through college. Seven undergraduates received scholarships for 1954-55 because fellow students failed to park their cars in the correct maner. There is a two dollar penalty for each offense.

Pennsylvania State University will be celebrating its centennial in 1955. Highlight of the occasion will be President Eisenhower as commencement speaker.

Many of the surrounding colleges are now sponsoring clothing drives for Korean people along with their Christmas parties for orphans and their World Service Fund (or similar) drives. Washington University has come up with a new way of putting spunk into their clothes collection drive. Any organization or group may choose a gal to represent them. Officially she becomes a candidate for Rag Doll Queen. A gayly decorated box representing each girl is placed some where on campus. At the end of the drive the girl's box containing the most clothing becomes Rag Doll Queen.

Macollege has assured their athletic teams of support through foul and fair weather by the formation of a pep club. The members must do various things such as help in pep skits, sell programs for the games, and wear the school colors at all the games. Points are given for the activities in which the members participate. When any one has reached a goal of 150 points he becomes the proud owner of a Pep Club jacket. Next in line is a sterling silver Bulldog, their teams being nicknamed the Bulldogs. 700 points is the requirement. The fame of the club is spreading; the spirit on Mac campus is zooming.

From Manchester College comes this cute litle quip. Some folks are born poor, but parents of college students get that way by degrees.

Gals! Some colleges are giving one lesson on how to catch your man at the yuletide dance.

Breathes there a man
So far abnormal
That he can't be stirred
By a low-cut formal?

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Chill Wills in
"RICOCHET ROMANCE"

Veto Named To All-American, State Elevens

Indians Outshoot Ursinus, 78-56; Handzelek Scores 20 In Inaugural

The JC basketball team opened its 1954-55 season last Saturday in the Memorial Gym by thumping Ursinus, 78-56. The Indians had a little trouble hitting the hoop in the early minutes of the game, but came to life late in the second quarter and the beginning of the second half.

Jake Handzelek, playing with a sprained right elbow, chucked in 20 points to lead the JC attack which netted 39 points each half. Ursinus scored 29 in the first half, while they hooped 27 in the second.

The JC cagers jumped to an early 2-0 lead when Lee Hallman scored on a neat tip-off play which caught the Bears napping. The Indians continued to a 6-3 lead, before Ursinus took a 7-6 lead. This was the one and only time in which the Bears held a lead throughout the entire ball-game.

Chuck Gross sent Juniata ahead to stay with a one-hand push shot from the corner. From this time until the half, the Indians held a five to six point lead, with the exception that Ursinus cut the lead at one time to 23-21. Just before the first half ended, Juniata widened the margin to 39-29, on six straight points by Vanderbush, Hallman, and Handzelek.

When the second half opened, the Indians continued their drive as Handzelek dunked a set shot, and Vanderbush added two free throws. The score at this point was 43-29, Juniata. Kerstetter, Handzelek and Vanderbush made the gap wider as they controlled the boards to make it 63-39. Coach Greene then sent in subs who finished the game, and held the starting Ursinus five on an even basis.

In a preliminary game, the Juniata JV's overcame an early deficit to win over the Altoona Undergraduate Center, 77-63.

The All-Stars celebrate their 2-0 victory over the Frosh in the I. M. soccer league. Great enthusiasm was shown in the sport's inauguration, and it is hoped that soccer will become a permanent sport on campus.

Three Old Names; One New, Lead In Basketball Loop

By Bill Smith

Three familiar names and one newcomer paced the boys I-M basketball league after two weeks of play. McKees Creek, Covites, Sunbrookers, and the Wolverines each won their first two.

The Creekers rolled over the Day Students 101-32 as Staley scored 25. They had a close one with the Jaguars though, needing 19 points in the last quarter to win 57-47. Paul Stevenson paced the promising Jaguars with 16.

Cove Wins Easily

Another team hit the century mark as the Covites walloped the Ramblers 14-36. Spangler 26, and Burkett, with 19 topped the scoring. The Cove also toyed with Players Inc. 73-12 as Spangler hit for 17.

Paced by Andy Balog the Sunbrookers beat the Deacons 53-35 and the Day Students 88-20. Balog scored 16 and 18, while Jack Padgett led the Deacons with 15 and Fritz Heydrick scored half of the commuters' 20.

Wolverines Surprise

The surprise team so far is the Wolverines. Led by Ed Kohl, who scored 54 points in two games, they have beaten the Dead Shots 73-58 and the Jabberwockys 43-32.

In the other games teams were better balanced. The Jabberwockys, after setting the season's high score 119-53 over the Players, were knocked off by the Wolverines and the Whips 65-39.

In other games Ron Runk with 21 points led the Jaguars over the Whips 76-50; the Deacons beat the Vets 59-37; the Pioneers won their only game 78-53 from the Bermudas. The Vets handed Players Inc. their third loss 34-24; and the Dead Shots then laid it on the Vets 66-36.

Kohl Leads Scorers

Top scoring performances in one game have been turned in so far by Kohl, 34, Kaylor and Smith of the Jabberwockys, 28 and 25, and Staley of the Creekers, 25.

Tarquinio, Three Others Receive State Honors

Joe Veto, recent senior captain-elect of the 1954 Juniata undefeated grid squad, added two personal triumphs to his final college playing days by garnering first team tackle positions on the Little All-America and All-State eleven.

● Joe Veto ●

High school and college teammate Pat Tarquinio also placed on the first team All-State selections. A third Stowe High member of the Juniata squad, Myron Sevick, was nominated for the third team.

Sevick On Third Team

Tarquinio accounted for 1,427 yards in eight games for the Tribe from his tailback spot, while Sevick was a senior standout on both offense and defense at the guard position and later at quarterback.

Barry Drexler, the pass-snagging end of the Indians received honorable mention, as did hard playing center John Staley.

Veto Only Pa. Player

In being nominated to the All-American squad, Veto was the only player from Pennsylvania on the first team. The extra-point kicking tackle proved to be one of the heaviest men on the squad.

Veto teamed with Penn State's Lenny Moore as the leaders of the All-State aggregation. The two major state powers, Pitt and Penn State joined Juniata in having more than one player on the No. 1 team.

Girls Basketball Loop Begins Season; Red Devils Defend Crown

The girl's intramural basketball league started off with a bang as Thursday Dec. 2, produced the first three games of the season which were followed by three more last Thursday night.

The first game on Thursday night was won by the Rowdies over the der Chums 30-23 and proved to be the closest contest of the night. Helen Schmedlen aided the Rowdie cause by tossing in 16 points. The Squaws assisted by the capable guarding of Nancy Grace, Becky Guyton, and Margie Moyer, shoved the Spoofers back for a 48-17 loss. Kinlock led the winners with 20 points while Wenger and Bridenbaugh led the losers with six points each. The Tri Delts managed to get by Minniehaha guards, to trounce them 44-2. Lee Englehart paced the entire force of forwards of the night with 22 points.

The top game on Tuesday night was the Red Devil-Krazy Kid battle. It was rough going all the way with the Red Devils coming out on top in the last few seconds by a 38-25 score. Jeanette Lowe was top for the losers with 16 points and Joyce Warfel led the winners with the same number. The der Chums rang up their second victory as they pushed the Punchy Pack back for a 55-19 loss. After their opening game defeat on Thursday night the Tri Delts spoiled the Spoofer's evening by downing them 26-14.

Next weeks action will find three games on Monday night; the Red Devils and the Squaws at 7:00; the Rowdies and the Tri Delts at 8:00; and the Minniehahas and the Krazy Kids at 9:00.

Season Grid Statistics Reveal Leaders

Player	Rushing Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Passing Att	Comp	Yds	Intc	TD	Total Att	Yds
Pat Tarquinio, LH	91	533	53	480	54	23	467	3	5	145	947
Don Pheasant,LH	101	461	24	437	24	10	86	2	1	125	523
Fran Wampler, RH	60	345	29	316						60	316
Bob Sill, FB	47	295	5	290						47	290
John Winterstein, FB	61	279	12	267						61	267
George Zeh, LH	5	12	7	6	2	2	30	0	0	7	35
Ron Gibson, RH	7	31	0	31						7	31
Glenn Hassinger, RH	13	51	28	23						13	23
Ron Bechtel, QB	2	4	0	4						2	4
	387	2011	158	1853	80	35	583	5	6	467	2436

	Juniata	Opp.
Rushing		
Times Carried	387	288
Yards Gained	2011	1098
Yards Lost	158	339
Net Gain	1853	759
Average Per Game	231.6	94.9
Forward Passing		
Attempted	80	124
Completed	35	52
Yards Gained	583	563
Average Per Game	72.9	70.4
Had Intercepted	5	15
Yards Gained Intc.	108	55
Scoring Passes	6	2
Total Offense		
Total Plays	467	412
Net Gain	2436	1322
Average Per Game	304.5	165.3
First Downs	117	72
Punting		
Times Kicked	31	44
Yards Kicked	986	1489
Average Per Kick	31.8	33.8
Had Blocked	1	1
Yards Punts Retd.	175	170
Fumbles		
Total	20	24
Ball Lost	11	13
Kickoffs		
Total	42	16
Yards Returned	304	665
Penalties		
Total	34	37
Yards Lost	291	329
		— 6 inches
Scoring		
Touchdowns	32	8
Points After TD	23-32	2-8
Field Goals	2	0
Total Points	221*	50

* New Season Scoring Mark

Individual Scoring	TD	PAT	FG	Tot
Pat Tarquinio	7			42
Joe Veto	0	22-29	2	28
Don Pheasant	7			56
Barry Drexler	4			24
Fran Wampler	4			24
Bob Sill	2			12
John Winterstein	2			12
Ron Bechtel	1			6
Keith Birmingham	1	2-0		6
George Zeh	1			6
Glenn Hassinger	0	1-1		1
Totals	32	23-32	2	221

Punting	Att	Yds	Avg	Blk
Pat Tarquinio	18	619	34.4	0
Don Pheasant	13	367	28.2	1

Pass Receiving	No	Yds	TD
Barry Drexler	20	338	4
Bob Sill	5	86	1
Keith Birmingham	3	78	0
Fran Wampler	5	77	1
Harry Samuels	1	8	0
John Winterstein	1	-4	0
Totals	35	583	6

Scores Of Games — 1954

	Own	Opp
Moravian	14	12
Haverford	14	6
Lycoming	20	0
Dickinson	31	0
Susquehanna	46	6
Grove City	29	20
Swarthmore	39	0
Ursinus	28	6
Won 8 Lost 0	221	50

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German Thanksgiving Festivities Include Typical American Meal

(Part Two)

In the afternoon on the way back from the post office I saw the wife of one of the American students here and I stopped to greet her. While we were still talking, the bus from Stuttgart stopped and three American music students got off. Since I was the only one in the group that knew everybody, I introduced them. Another student joined the group and I left to change my clothes since it was only an hour and a half until our Thanksgiving celebration

At 4:15 I took my umbrella (it was raining) and walked through the narrow crooked streets of the old city by old stone and wooden buildings that smelled like wine, past the centuries old church, through the market place where people peered from a very narrow street that led to the Schloss which is the castle of Tuebingen.

I crossed over a moat and went through a hugh stone door-way in the castle itself which led into the court.

Christmas Mood

I found that I was a little early so I waited in the court and soon the three music students came in. Together we went to the other side of the Schloss and looked over the stone fortifications down over many red tile roofs into Tuebingen which was resting in a bed of mist and fog. It was growing very dark and the lights from the houses through the fog gave more of a Christmas mood than Thanksgiving Day mood.

Other students had arrived so we all went into the Schloss chapel and had a Thanksgiving service led by two of our theological students. It was pleasant to sing the American hymns accompanied by the Baroque-type mechanical organ. The sermonette was well-thought and appropriate for the occasion and the group seemed inspired at the close.

American Feast

Following the close of the service we went down to a cafe by the edge of the Nackar river and had a real American feast with turkey, cranberry sauce, vegetables, potatoes, salad, and pumpkin pie. It was the first American meal I, and perhaps most of the others, had had since we left the States.

There were about fifty Americans present, mostly students, but also a couple of professors, and representatives of the American Information Service here. After listening to the experiences of one student who went to Paris, and the plans of another who wants to bicycle to Italy, those at our table accompanied the Stuttgart students to the bus, saw them off, and separated ourselves as we walked back through the city to our respective homes.

Sincerely yours,

Wilfred G. Norris

Sub-Frosh Will Spend Weekend At Juniata

This weekend will usher in the first of a series of sub-freshmen weekends at Juniata.

Approximately twenty - five prospective students will be on campus Saturday and Sunday getting a clearer picture of college life.

Registration for the weekend will be in the Social Rooms from 9-12 A. M., after which sub-frosh are free to attend the various classes for a sneak preview of what the profs expect of college students. Following dinner in the college dining hall, guided tours of the campus will be conducted.

The remainder of the afternoon will be given over to conferences with members of the faculty and mingling with upper classmen in the holiday atmosphere of Totem Inn. The home basketball game with F & M and an informal Twin Dance will climax the day's busy round of activities.

Pageant —

Continued from page 1

Mary, to hear the tidings from on high, and join in with their flutes and bagpipes, in the music of the angel's song.

Then as they like to imagine, they all return to their own village, to praise God in their church while the bells ring for Christmas morning. This is the framework of the Cantata; and while it differs from the usual presentation, it seems both natural and appropriate, considering the nature of the musical background.

Soloists Named

The Cantata is written for both mixed and solo voices. Those who have solos are: Barbara Orner, Aliceann Wohlbruck, Ann Yesko, Barbara Maurer, Phil Lanford, Bryan Stauffer, Bruce Dickey, and Jay Guyer.

Dramatization of the Cantata will be done by the following members of the cast: Joy Wenger, Mary; Barbara Phennicie, Hostess; Jackie Rowland, Betty Swope, Shirley McNitt, Angels; Sylvia Schuler, Janice Mertz, Villagers; Ron Morgan, Joseph Harvey Ressler, Jack Golden, Neil Spangler, Shepherds; Paul Amash, Harry Garber, Mark Beech, Kings; and Ron Deamer, Villager.

Registration To Start This Afternoon At 1:30

Registration for the Spring Term will be held in Students Hall December 10, 13, and 14.

On Friday, between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. all seniors and students concentrating in home economics and music are expected to register. Juniors and sophomores whose last names begin with letters A-L are to register on Monday between 1:30 and 3:00, while those from M-Z are to register from 3:00 to 4:30.

Education majors are also expected to register at this time. Freshmen will register from 1:30 to 4:30 on Tuesday.

Students are requested to register at the appointed times. If a class or lab conflicts with the proper time appointed for registration, the student must appear either at registration on Friday or in Founders' Chapel on Tuesday at 10 a. m. with a written request. All registrations after Tuesday, December 14, will be considered late and subject to a late fee of $5.00.

Before coming to registration, students are urged to arrange for consultation with their faculty adviser or a department chairman. Students are also reminded to bring a pen to registration. Procedure will be as follows:

Upon entering Room C, students wil obtain the forms at Station 1 and work sheets at Station 2. They will then proceed to the advisers, who will be located in various rooms in Students' Hall. After all forms have been completed and initialed by the adviser, students will report to the check desk in Room C.

Registration is not officially completed until clearance by the Office of The Treasurer. Forms for this purpose will be available in that office from January 17 to 29.

On The Club Scene

Juniata's clubs are capturing the spirit of Christmas in their meetings this week.

On Thursday, December 16, the afternoon of the JCA Christmas party, members of the FTA will go caroling at the JC Blair Memorial Hospital. Those members of FTA who wish to make the trip are requested to sign the list posted on the bulletin board.

The group will leave from Founder's porch at 3:00. After the carol singing refreshments, including something hot to drink, will be served.

Friday night, December 10, the IVCF will hold its regular Bible study. It will be a continuation in the book of James. There will also be hymns. At this time the club will make complete plans for the Christmas party to be held Monday evening. The meeting will be at 7:15 in Founder's Chapel.

The following Friday, December 17, the meeting will also consist of Bible study and the singing of Christmas songs. In addition there will be a moving picture on the Christmas story.

This Friday night, December 10, there will be a combined meeting of the Outing Club and Scalpel and Probe. Mr. Chirk from Huntingdon will show movies of outdoor life which should interest both clubs.

The meeting will be held in Room C at 7:15.

The monthly meeting of the Tycoon Club will be held Friday, December 10, at 7:15 P. M. in the I. H. Brumbaugh House. The guest speaker will be Mr. C. R. Dillen, a Juniata graduate and representative of the Ward Trucking Company of Altoona.

Don't forget! The annual JCA Christmas party for underprivileged children in Huntingdon will be held Thursday evening, December 16.

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The Juniatian

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Busy Spring Term Ahead Says JC Social Calendar

For students who wish to spend their Christmas vacation getting their social engagement book up to date, following is a list of the activities which have thus far been planned for after Christmas and for the Spring Term.

On Sunday, January 9, the advanced organ students will present a recital in Oller Hall. Later that same week, on Saturday evening, the Juniata basketball team plays host to Dickinson in the Memorial Gym at 8:30. Also for that weekend a career conference has been scheduled, and Fall Term classes end.

For the next two weeks, January 17 to January 31, students forego practically all other activities in order to cram for final examinations and then spend several days at home before the new term begins. However, psychological breaks, in the form of a Lycoming basketball game on Jan. 22 and a Community Concert, featuring the Baltimore symphony on Jan. 24, are on the agenda.

The Juniata College Touring Choir takes to the road for its annual trip, this year to western Pennsylvania, beginning January 29.

During February home basketball games with Shippensburg, Bucknell, Elizabethtown, Susquehanna, and Westminister are slated. On February 6 Spiritual Life Week, with Dr. Joseph Haroutunian as Spiritual Emphasis Leader, begins. A sub-freshman weekend has been planned for February 19, and on Monday evening, February 28, Carl Weinrich, organist, will present a recital in Oller Hall.

cont'd on page 4

Students To Pay Bills As Registration Closes

Registration for the Spring Term will not be officially completed until clearance by the Treasurer's Office. Forms will be available in that office from January 17 to 29, 1955.

After financial settlement, students will receive the Student Copy Card stamped approved and one set of class cards. The appropriate card for each course must be presented to the instructor as a ticket of admission to class.

Students who have not obtained properly approved registration forms will not be admitted to the opening session of classes.

Classes for the Spring Term begin Monday, January 31, 1955.

Radcliffe Ruling Called Big Insult By Harvard Men

(ACP)—The current argument between Radcliffe and Harvard, according to the Wellesley College News, concerns the Radcliffe Social Committee's plan for a Christmas Formal with stags invited.

Chairman of Harvard House Dance Committees feel that this plan is an insult to undergraduate manhood. The tentative system would allow each girl to invite two stags to the dance in addition to her escort. Counter suggestions offer invitations to two Radcliffe girls apiece to the House dances.

Other dissenters at Harvard feel that stags will turn a quiet, sophisticated evening into a rat race, and they refuse to go to the Radcliffe dance as a spare.

Intro. To Stat. Class To Take Totem Poll

Instructor Nolan's Introduction to statistics classes are formulating a survey concerning Totem Inn. Questionnaires will be used in giving personal interviews to a random sample of students after the Christmas vacation.

All information will be strictly confidential. Each interviewer will give a number to each person interviewed and he and he alone will know for whom the number stands.

Cooperation from the rest of the student body is needed for this venture to be a success.

No Schedule Change In Effect Saturday

Dean Morley Mays has announced that there will be no change in the class schedule for tomorrow. The regular Saturday schedule will be in effect, with classes lasting from 8 A. M. until 12 noon. Lunch will be served in the Oneida Dining Hall at 12:15 P. M.

Classes will resume at 8:00 A. M., Monday, January 3.

Christmas Celebrations Vary In Countries Around The Globe

by Sandra Ewing

EED MILAD! CHRISTOS RODILSIA! No matter what language you say Merry Christmas, it proves to be the seasons greeting that prevails on an international basis, regardless of language, race, or creed, because of the birth of the Christ Child so many years ago.

On campus, there are a number of students from foreign countries, whose traditions vary from ours. I was fortunate to catch a few of these busy bees, who told me some interesting facts that I now pass on to you.

Christmas In China

May Tai, of China, tells us that the same Christmas transformation is taking place in her country, complete with shoppers touring the decorated stores, church programs, and homes being trimmed in the finest holiday style.

But this is a divided Christmas, for the non-Christians celebrate it merely as a holiday and many seek their holiday spirits from bottles. As for the poor, they never know of the joys of Christmas, simply because they cannot afford it.

A New Tradition

Finding industrious Chul Song Juhn was a difficult job but after chatting with him, I conclude that it was worth all the effort I put forth and then some. Juhn informs me that Christmas day is a national roliday in Korea, which has become popularized since the end of World War II in 1945.

Many of their customs are similar to ours, such as, special worship services, Christmas programs, gift exchanges between

cont'd on page 4

Frosh Ingenuity Makes Lodge Cheery And Gay For Christmas Season

A bit of Christmas spirit today reigns over the Lodge.

In hopes that some small amount of cheer could be added to the place, Vern Johnson and a committee of volunteers set up a little tree in the social room of the west hall.

However, the guys didn't have a thing to put on it. That didn't seem to matter too much, though, for they decided to make their own decorations.

A brigade was set to cutting Santa Clauses out of magazines, while another group solicited aluminum foil to be used for balls and icicles. Blue tinsel and a huge star completed the decorations.

In keeping with JC colors, a gold colored drape was placed around the base of the tree and a blue crepe paper background was hung. The tree and a little fireplace erected in front of it are lighted by a couple of study lamps covered with blue paper.

It may not be the grandest tree in the world, but the spirit of Christmas certainly prevailed in the Lodge during and after its erection.

Editors Release Date For Next Juniatian

The editorial board of the Juniatian has decided that the next issue of the paper will be published Saturday, January 8, 1955. This is because of the fact that classes do not resume until Monday, January 3.

Identical Twins, Quads Debut At Twirp Dance

Last Saturday night's Twin Dance, sponsored by the Social Committee, saw the emergence of many identical duos on campus.

However, Eileen Gipprich and Bob Sill were chosen most nearly alike by a board of impartial judges, and were gifted with matching silver cuff links. The cuff links were sold to the Social Committee at a reduced rate, through the courtesy of Bernie Swartz Jewelers.

The winning couple wore identical red sweaters, with a blue and white stripe, gray slacks, and matching argyles. Receiving honorable mention as most comically-attired were the Bermuda Quartette, composed of Rosalie Langer, Bernie Cohen, Dottie Stricker, and Sam Douglas. These four students were dressed in matching khaki bermudas, white shirts, black ties, charcoal blazers, and white knee socks.

The Twin Dance, which followed the Juniata-F&M basketball game, climaxed this year's Twirp Week.

TEXAS REGISTRAR LISTS WRONG ROOM NUMBER

(ACP)—Everybody wondered why girls hesitated to attend the Speech Workshop at the University of Texas. For several weeks the workshop had been listed in the Daily Texan What Goes On Here column as meeting in Speech Building 121.

A quick check revealed the reason: the workshop meets in Room 122, not 121.

Room 121 has MEN printed on the door in bold, black letters.

Miss E. Doyle Is Director For "John Brown's Body"

Miss Doyle, Masque advisor and head of the speech department, has announced that the annual Masque production will be an original reading based on John Brown's Body, Stephen Vincent Benet's popular Broadway Hit.

• Miss Esther M. Doyle •

Tryouts, open to the entire student body, will commence the end of the week of January 2. The production will be presented in Oller Hall the evenings of March 11 and 12.

This type of play, which uses a minimum of scenery, was originated professionally by Charles Laughton when he presented Don Juan in Hell. Its run was so successful that the next season he decided to use poetry. Judith Anderson, Tyrone Power, and Raymond Massey starred in John Brown's Body that year.

The first time this type of drama was presented at Juniata was at Commencement two years ago. JC students, faculty, and administration were reportedly delighted at the reading of Evangeline, a narrative poem by Longfellow.

It was exciting because of its newness, Miss Doyle commented. She went on to point out that if enough campus talent appears at tryouts, this year's production will be equally successful.

She emphasized that in this type of drama physical characteristics are unimportant. We want people who can read, she added. They should have rich voices which are sensitive to mood.

Among the characters needed are Abraham Lincoln, John Brown, the two heroes of the Civil War, their sweethearts, and the Confederate hero's mother. A choir which will speak, sing, and provide sound effects will also be used.

Among the scenes to be depicted are the Battle of Gettysburg; the burning of Wingate Hall, a southern plantation home; the exchange of prisoners across the Ohio; and John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry.

The audience, aided by the intonation of the readers' voices and the background provided by the choir, visualizes the scenes in their minds.

Miss Doyle issued a special appeal for ball room dancers who are proficient at waltzing.

Library Auction Begins Jan. 10

From January 10th through the 14th, the Pennsylvania Room of the library will be transformed from a studying place into the spot for the annual book auction.

Approximately five hundred books concerning many fields such as fiction, science, literature, history and art will be auctioned off by a silent bidding method. There will be a slip of paper in the flap where the student may write his name and indicate the amount of his bid. Bidding starts at five cents except for special or very new items and collections.

Bidding Begins Friday

The silent biding will cease at exactly 4 P. M. Friday, the 14th, and the auctioneer's job will begin. Active bidding will be held at this time for all books which were in demand. The highest bidder will be sold the books and a cashier will be there to receive the payment.

Students are reminded to check the books they want each day to make sure nobody is overbidding them.

Silent Bidding

Books which are obtained through silent bidding may be gotten from the library the early part of the next week.

The Pennsylvania Room will not be open to people who wish to study during the week of the auction as the tables will be used to display the books for sale.

Stauffer Will Speak In Chapel January 3

According to Mr. Jack Padgett, the chapel program schedule for the week of January 3 has been set up as follows.

Since Student Recognition Day is Sunday, January 2, Juniata will observe this day on Monday, the 3rd by having as its guest chapel speaker, Lloyd Stauffer, a junior pre-ministerial student on campus. Mr. Stauffer is the pastor of two churches.

On Wednesday, the Rev. Mr. Clarence Rosenberger, head of College-Church relations will deliver the chapel address.

President Ellis will speak on Friday.

Freshmen Elect Johnson Pres. Cline, Hess, Fassnacht Picked

Vern Johnson, Emporium pre-law major and football player, was elected president of the freshman class on the second ballot of the election Monday.

Other officers include George Cline, vice-president; Nancy Hess, secretary; Ken Fassnacht, treasurer; and Glenn Hassinger, chaplain. These too were elected on a second ballot in a close race dominated by much enthusiasm on the part of the frosh.

Johnson, attending Juniata on a football scholarship, was president of the student senate and his junior and senior classes in high school. He participated in football and basketball in both his school and community and was active in several other organizations as well. Because of an injury incurred during practice early this fall, Johnson was unable to participate in this year's gridiron activities.

Cline, whose home town is McConnelsburg, is a pre-med student. Miss Hess, Phillipsburg, is majoring in secondary education. Fassnacht comes from Denver and is a business major. A pre-ministerial student, Hassinger's home town is Huntsdale.

The first election, preceded by a talk on Parlimentary Procedure by Miss Doyle, was held during Freshman Assembly. The second ballot was held in Founder's Chapelafter dinner Monday evening.

The Season's Greetings And A Joyous New Year

From The Editor's Notes-

The notebook appears empty this week with vacation beginning tomorrow. However, we managed to pick up a few items of note to comment on this week.

We notice that the administration had absolved themselves from responsibility for student welfare traveling to and from school. It seems to us that this is an obvious conclusion. Didn't realize until they brought the subject up, that they were involved in that period of time.

Quote From Ike

One of the best comments we took note of during the week was made by Ike. When one of his aids noted that the McCarthy censure would end their worries from that angle he simply remarked, "I haven't been worried about that man for months." We imagine he was about the only person in Washington that hasn't been.

Westinghouse Corporation took up the banner of the small colleges this week. The officials of the company announced that they would add $1,000 dollars to each donation of the same amount one of their employees contributed to a college. Big industry has really taken the problem of finances of the small endowed college to heart.

Holiday Greetings

We would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Juniatian staff to wish everybody on College Hill a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

The Juniatian

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WHAT PRICE EDUCATION

(ACP)—Gloria Mosolina, class of '49, studied hard for her pre-law degree at Syracuse University.

She then enrolled in New York University College of Law.

Success came at last to Miss Mosolina. She is now a stand-in for Marilyn Monroe in Hollywood. She hopes to be a stand-in for Zsa Zsa Gabor and finally be a star herself, the Syracuse Daily Orange reports.

"Great Expectations"

by Calvert N. Ellis

There has been a feeling of excitement and expectation on the campus this week! It is the week before Christmas,—and we are going home! No other time of the year creates such great expectations!

The stores have been decorated for more than a month and the advertisements have been larger and more enticing. There is so much from which to choose as we plan our Christmas shopping and to raise our hopes. Each day of the vacation is planned. Mother is making arrangements for the dinner—and all is in anticipation of Christmas eve and the day!

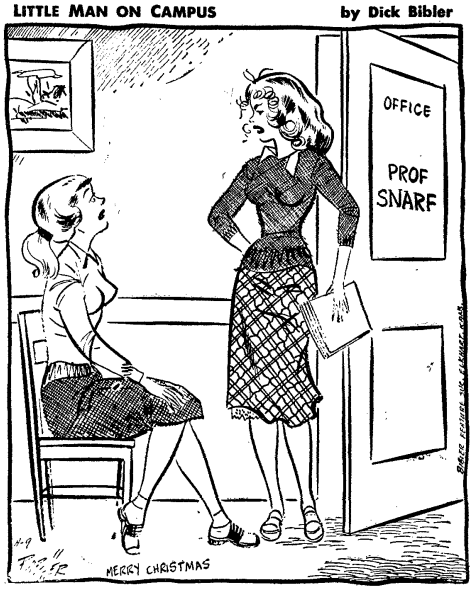
This is as it should be! The person without expectation is to be pitied. The future belongs to those who live in anticipation. We can cultivate our expectations and watch them grow. They are the dreams from which success and achievement are born. If we are looking for beauty we will find it. If we trust our fellows we will be surprised by their integrity. The glorious opportunity of youth is that we have time to see our expectations become realities.

Great expectations are not common. Our hopes and dreams are too often earth-bound and confined to conveniences and luxuries. The religious leaders of Palestine in the first century were looking for a powerful Messiah to throw off the burden of Rome and restore the kingdom to Israel. They missed the Babe in Bethlehem and never did get the chance to celebrate Christmas!

It is our privilege to recognize Christmas as a holy day,—God's chosen day on which his Son came into the world. It is a day for worship as well as feasting,—a time of sharing as well as expecting.

May our holiday be all that we anticipate in joy and relaxation! May it include understanding and acceptance if our dreams and expectations are not realized as we had hoped! And may we see again in the Christ Child our Saviour and the world's hope!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



When he hands back your term paper- - - -watch out for the mistletoe

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

At the University of Alabama a few years ago, a student received 13 B's and one F for work done during one quarter. The single failure was in a psychological course, "How to Study".

At the University of Washington it is now compulsory that all expestant graduates take tests on natural sciences, the humanities, and social studies. The examination is designed to test the general knowledge of the graduating student. The purpose is to get an idea of what the student has really learned in his four years of college. What a way to deflate one's ego!

Feel like dancing? Feel like cuddling up to that certain someone? Then you might take a long jaunt up to the Hotel Statler tonight to hear the new Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra make dreamy, danceable music for the University students of Buffalo at their annual Silver Ball.

The S award for study abroad during the summer months is once again being offered by the fraternity men at Pitt to one of the schools most deserving third year students. A very worthy project of the University of Pitt's affiliated men.

The following poem taken from the "Harvard Lampoon" is appropriate now that final exams are coming up:

I think that I shall never see
A mark as lovely as a B
A B whose fat and luscious curves
Will please the eye and sooth the nerves.
A B that drives away dull care
And bringeth gladness everywhere:
A B that may in time I wist,
Increase fourfold to make Dean's List.
D's are probably made by fools,
But not according to my rules;
For in this place it seems to me
That only God could get a B.

A Frosh from Westminster College made a short but to the point comment on Socrates after taking Humanities: "He talks too much."

From the Ursinus Campus comes this comment on Christmas: The avenue of approach to the wondrous message of Christmas is through the ties of family and home." . . . . to a lonely man, irregardless of his speech or color, the home to which he returns on Christmas eve is to him "he symbol of the Christmas spirit."

The Mail Bag

Ed's note— Volker Hiemeyer spent two years on College Hill as a German exchange student. The letter is addressed to the many friends he left here when he returned to Germany to complete his medical studies.

Dear Friends:

It has been six months now since I have left Juniata and I hope you will forgive me for not having written sooner. There were many letters which I have sent to the States in the meantime but you must realize that it is impossible to keep in touch with everybody. I therefore would like to take this chance to say hello to all my friends who have helped me to make my stay at Juniata College such a pleasant one.

Indeed, I am honestly often feeling homesick for Juniata. The thing I miss most about JC is the spirit which obviously has become a permanent part of the college. There is no spirit here at our Medical School, the reason probably is the fact that Munich has the largest Medical School in the country.

After I had taken up my studies in Germany again I realized that I had gotten a real good premedical training at JC and I gladly heard that the German university officials would give me credit for two years of medical studies.

Of course, I still got to do a lot here presently preparing myself for the first State Board Exam which I am going to take this coming February. If everything will work out alright I'll be finished with my medical studies 5 years from now.

I was very much interested in watching the college's football season. As a matter of fact I did not even have to wait until the Juniatian sports news reached me. On American Forces Network the broadcasting station for American troops in Europe and I add, German Exchange Students, I could hear the scores of most American college teams. I don't think I have to tell you that hearing each Sunday our team was still unbeaten, made me very happy.

If I have not written to everyone who has sent me a letter, please, be patient with me until I get all settled down again in Germany since it almost takes me longer to get readjusted here than it took me to adjust myself to the life in the U. S. A. Be sure, however, that I am glad for all the news and letters which tell me whats going on on College Hill.

Best wishes to all of you
Yours sincerely,
Volker Heimeyer

Christmas Poem Stated JC Style

By Nan Heller

T'was the week before Christmas
And all through JC
The creatures are stirring
As busy as can be.
No stockings get hung
On the drying rack bare
There's no time to wash stockings
Or blouses or hair.
No students are nestled
All snug in their beds
They're too busy cramming
Some facts in their heads.
They're going to parties
And banquets and such—
Let's face it! This Christmas
Is just too, too much!
With readings and themes
And buying gifts,too
This Christmas time brings
Just too much to do!
So Santa to cause
A real great sensation
Just bring us real quickly
That Christmas vacation.

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KEGLERS KORNER

by Larry Confer

Only two games marked the action in the IM Bowling League last week as the Mountaineers and the IFT carted off 3-1 wins over the Alley Cats and Wildcats, respectively.

The Mountaineers were paced to their victory by Jim Cain and Ed Pallo, the latter having the best scores of the week, with a high single game of 189. The Alley Cats were led by Al Nyce and Dale Baugher. The loss dumped the 'Cats from a three-way deadlock for first place.

The IFT scored their first points in the league and moved out of the cellar in defeating the Wildcats Bill Shull was high for the winners and Doc Geiger set the pace for the losers.

The Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Covites	8	0
Tycoons	4	0
Alley Cats	9	3
Rinso's Boys	6	2
Mountaineers	5	3
Buckeyes	4	4
Flames	4	4
Wildcats	4	8
IFT	3	9
Big 5	2	6
Crusaders	2	6
Whips	2	10

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

In a recent meeting held between the chairman of athletics and the Intramural basketball managers and players, one of the big problems discussed was the competancy of the officials who have been handling the games.

Many complaints have been received in this still young season. We have reason to believe that some of them should receive attention, while others are groundless. One of the most frequent gripes is about the ability of the referees to handle the game properly. As one of the players put it, "Our game was a mixture of football, soccer, track, and very little basketball."

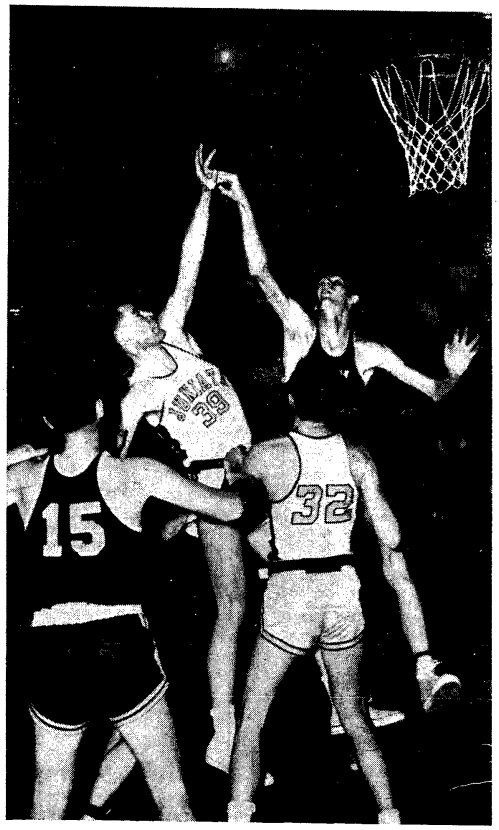
* * * *

The only solution to this situation is through the participants themselves. Chairman Godshall expressed his hopes that more fellows would volunteer for the officiating job, since his present list is too small to take care of all the games played. He also added that since it was a student organized and student-run league only student cooperation could improve the league. So what say, fellows?

* * * *

Another problem, although minor, which we would like to see corrected is type of whistles given to the officials. Since there are two games going on at once, it is rather confusing to the team on floor 1 when a foul is called on floor 2, because of the police type whistle used by both sets of officials.

This situation was avoided last year by having a horn substituted in one of the games for the conventional whistle. Certainly the same thing could be done this year!



A snap of the wrist and Walt Vanderbush racks up two points for the Indians in action on the home courts.

Three Way Tie Continues In Men's Intramural Loop

The Wolverines, Covies, and Sunbrookers rolled on at the top of the IM basketball league while the depleted McKees Creekers tumbled out of the first five. The Creek was passed by the Jaguars who continue to press the leaders.

John Staley's 35 points paced the Creekers to their third win of the season 89-28 over the courageous Players Inc. Don Bottomley had 18 for the Creek while Herbie Layman did his usual steady job for the Players with 11.

Brookers Stop Creek

The Sunbrookers ended the Creekers reign as top dog when they pulled away with a 58-47 victory in a preliminary to the varsity game Monday night. Andy Balog led the Brookers with 15 while Pat Tarquinio led the losers with 14.

Wednesday night the Covites made it two defeats in a row for McKees Creek with a 60-56 win. Bob Motisher hit for 13 for the Cove while Don Pheasant sunk 20 in a losing cause.

Wolverines Win

Meanwhile the Wolverines continued their winning ways to stay in the fight for first place. Ed Kohl again paced the Wolves with 20 in their 60-37 romp over the Ramblers. Glen Williamson scored 17 for the losers. Wednesday night Kohl again topped the scoring with 23 against Players Inc. in a 58-33 afair. Dick Lantzy backed up Kohl with 19 while Layman and Stan Conner each had 12 for the Players.

The Jaguars also kept in the running for a top spot with an easy 81-55 win over the Vets. Milan hitting with 28 and Ron Runk with 25 led the scoring parade. Ron Sklar with 17 and George Zeh with 15 kept the Vets in the game.

Jabbers Win Two

A revamped Jabberwocky team got back on the winning beam with victories over the Day Students and Dead Shots. Smith led their scoring with 17 in the 48-32 victory over the Day Students. It took a third quarter rally though to down the stubborn Shots 56-46. Gary Jackson paced the Jabers with 12 while Phillip of the Shots led all the scoring with 18 in a rough and tumble battle of rebounds.

In the only other game of the week the Bermudas downed the Deacons 48-28. Dale Baugher of the Bermudas was high for the night with 10 points.

Ed Kohl leads the individual scoring race so far with 97 points in four games.

Indian Cagers Beat LHSTC, F&M; Handed First Defeat By E-Town

The Juniata College cagers traveled to Elizabethtown Wednesday night looking for their fourth straight victory of the season, but found themselves on the short end of a 103-79 score.

Using only five men throughout the entire game, the Blue Jays took an early 8-0 lead before Jake Handzelek dumped in the initial Juniata bucket. In the uphill part of the first half E-Town had taken a comfortable 24-10 margin. At half time the Blue Jays had upped this lead to 18 points, and held a 44-26 advantage.

Game Opens Up

In the second half, the game became a wile open affair, with both teams scoring at will. In the last 10 minutes, the Braves lost the services of center Walt Vanderbush via the personal foul route, but managed to find their scoring punch in racking up 34 points.

This flurry also seemed to stimulate the E-Town five, since they rose to the occasion by scoring 37 tallies in this same period of time.

Blue Jay freshman star Jim Chase garnered scoring honors for the evening with 26 points. Of the other four E-Towners that participated in the game, three hit for over 20 points.

Hallman Stars

Lee Hallman led the Indian attack with 21 points, followed closely by Jake Handzelek with 20, and Walt Vanderbush with 17. The Tribe continued the amazing foul shooting percentage by cashing in on 19 out of 26 attempts.

The Indian JV's pulled their game out of the fire in the last few seconds by virtue of Doc Kramer's five straight points, which gave the papooses a well earned 69-68 win. They remain undefeated in three contests.

F&M - LOCK HAVEN

Juniatas cagers conquered their second and third rivals of the 1954-55 sesaon last Saturday and Monday nights. Franklin and Marshall proved to be a tough foe Saturday evening but the Indians battled their way to a 64-60 count. Monday the Lock Haven State Teachers furnished the competition and were vanquished by the Indians to a tune of 85-63.

Jake Handzelek was high scorer for Juniata against F&M followed by Kerstetter and Vanderbush, who played some inspired ball. Oriss, Boulton and O'Brien came off the bench to pull the Indians out of what looked like a severe tailspin.

Monday night proved to be somewhat of a repetition of the Franklin and Marshall game although Lock Haven was subdued a little earlier and easier by Doc Greene's cagers. Once again the terrible trio of Oriss, Boulton and O'Brien combined forces and with some applause-worthy offensive and defensive play stopped the spirited Lock Haven five. Handzelek repeated as top scorer for the third consecutive game dunking 28 points, his season's high.

Dickinson, G-City Hosts To Tribe In Post-Xmas Tilts

After a two week Christmas vacation from the basketball wars, Juniata will continue their road schedule by meeting Dickinson at Carlisle on January 5 and Grove City at Grove City on January 7.

Both teams will provide plenty of competition for the high flying Indians. Dickinson will carry a 2-2 record into the fray with losses to Penn State and Lebanon Valley, and wins over Elizabethtown and Johns Hopkins. Grove City is looking for their first win of the season after five successive setbacks.

The Red Devils from Carlisle are short on manpower this year, but already have given a good account of themselves. Football star Al Barilar broke his ankle in early season drill, and thus left Coach A. C. Ransom with a squad of 14 men, six of them lettermen. Of these six, three of them were starters last yaer. They are: John Dudas, 5-8 guard; Lee Huber, 6-1 forward; and Bob Varano, a 6-1 guard. All are seniors. Rounding out the rest of the lettermen are Tom Hester, 6-4 forward; John Kohlmeirer, 6-4 center; and John Pedkner, 6-1 forward.

At Grove Ciey, Coach Al Pesek is banking on a starting lineup of one senior, one junior, and three sophomores to carry the scoring punch of the Wolverines. Dick Mawhinney, senior; and sophs Del Hopkins, along with Jim McElrath are the tallest men on the squad, going 6-2, 6-4, and 6-3 respectively. The rest of the starting team is composed of 5-9 soph Bill Zacur, and 5-8 junior Bob Camel.

Wolverines Set Pace In Basketball League

At the beginning of the Christmas holidays, the Men's IM basketball league shows the Wolverines leading the field of 15 teams with four straight victories. Close berind them are the Covites and Sunbrookers, each with three successive wins. The three squads comprise the only unbeaten teams in the circuit.

Standings as of December 15:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wolverines	4	0	1.000
Covites	3	0	1.000
Sunbrookers	3	0	1.000
Jaguars	3	1	.750
McKees Creek	4	2	.667
Whips	2	1	.667
Jabberwockys	3	2	.600
Dead Shots	2	2	.500
Pioneers	1	1	.500
Bermudas	1	2	.333
Deacons	1	3	.250
Vets	1	3	.250
Ramblers	1	3	.250
Day Students	0	4	0.00
Players Inc.	0	5	.000

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Nace, Simons and Zimmerman To Attend Illinois Conference

Juniata will have three representatives among the 1600 college students attending the International Student Missionary Convention at the Universiy of Illinois campus on December 27.

This will be the fourth of such gatherings sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship in cooperation with Foreign Missions Fellowship and Nurses Christian Fellowship.

What these missionary-minded collegians expect to do at Urbana is to face squarely the world's spiritual need and to consider what they should do to help meet it. In adition to more than 80 missionaries representing both denominational and independent boards, Christian leaders from a number of countries will take part in the program.

Group Meetings

One feature of the convention anticipated by students is the opportunity to discuss problems relating to their own life work, to conditions in various countries, and the requirements for different phases of missionary endeavor. All of this will be handled in small group meetings. Films presenting work in many countries will be shown each day. Off hours will provide time for interviews between students and Missionaries.

Christmas —

cont'd from page 1

the men and women, and a type of caroling in which the church choirs serenade their ministers and choir members, who reward them with refreshments. Public planes, especially in the large cities, are decorated in the gayest holiday mood, but do not grace the private home.

Some of the biggest events are the performances of the three choral societies of Korea known as the Pilgrim Choir, Holy Bearer Choir, and the Oratory Society of which Juhn was a member and prominent in the bass section.

Holy Land Celebration

A Christmas celebration, which is indeed enviable, is that which takes place in Paul Amash's country of Jordan. Paul's home is what we call the Holy Land and is the recognized birthplace of Jesus, thus it becomes the center of world attention during the Christmas season.

Their celebration is entirely on a religious and even the gifts given have a religious significance. On Christmas eve, the people gather at the gate of the Shepherds, where a lamb is roasted on an open fire and distributed to the crowd. This ceremony signifies Christ as the lamb and all who partake of his flesh taste salvation.

At midnight they go to the Church of Nativity, where they sing and celebrate around the manger until dawn, when they will all depart to their homes.

Christmas Has Significance

Anastasis Shchirow gives us this information concerning the Christmas celebration of the Russian Orthodox. Their Christmas is scheduled by the Gregorian calendar and falls on our January 7. The whole emphasis of this day is the idea of giving not receiving.

Hospitality and Charity are the keywords during this season as the wealthy open their doors to share their homes and distribute hommade gifts to the poor. Also the unfortunates in prison and hospitals are remembered, and visited.

The day before Christmas, the people fast until they see the first star on the Holy Night, after which they celebrate with their family and friends.

In interviewing these people, I found what very wonderful young people they are and would like to remind the students of JC how fortunate we are to share our Christmas of 1954 with these cream of the crop students from across the sea.

Eight Juniata Seniors To Take Comps In Jan.

Eight seniors who will be candidates for degrees in January, and three other Juniata students, are scheduled to take comprehensive examinations on January 4 and 5, according to an announcement from the Registrar's Office.

In Division I, Joseph F. Moist and Jean E. Runnion will take comprehensives in English, and Margaret A. Hershey in languages.

Six Division II students will be taking the exams. They are James R. Kimmel, music education; Robert C. Motisher, economics and business administration; Elsie M. Haussler, elementary education; George J. O'Brien, history and political science; and Neil A. Spangler and Heidi Campbell, sociology.

In Division III, Frances M. Graupensperger will take comps in biology,as will May Len Yuk Tai.

Social Calendar —

cont'd from page 1

Art Exhibit Planned

On March 2, Juniata hosts Indiana in a basketball tilt, the last basketball game of the season. Beginning on February 7 and continuing until March 26, will be the Liberal Art exhibit, to be held in the Pennsylvania Room. Also scheduled for that month is the Masque play, which will be presented on the evenings of March 11 and 12.

Group Caroling Set For 5:30 a. m.

Nan Heller, Chairman of General Activities, has announced that a program of Christmas caroling has been planned for tomorrow morning at 5:30. Students will gather in the social rooms and from there move to various homes, including the residences of the faculty members, where they will raise their sleepy voices in song.

After singing at the home of President and Mrs. Ellis, the carolers will return to campus in time for a hearty breakfast, which Miss Mathias will have prepared.

All students, and even faculty members, are invited to join in this activity.

Rowdies On Top In Girls League

The Rowdies took over first place in the girls' intramural basketball league last Thursday night when they down the Punchy Pack 37-30. The second game was forfeited to the Der Chums when only four members of the Minniehahas showed up for the game.

The Krazy Kids won the finale of the night by defeating the Tri-Delts 42-17. The Monday night games were postponed because of the boys' varsity game.

Annabelle Poneroy, Punchy Pack forward, led the scoring for the night with 18 points. The guards, however, were the show of the night as was evidenced by the low scores.

On The Club Scene

Anoher club has appeared on Juniata's campus. The newly formed German club has recently held two meetings.

Wednesday night the club, under the direction of Mr. George Dolnikowski, had a meeting in Swigart Hall. German cookies were served, carols were sung in German and Skip Osterling entertained with his accordian.

The regular meeting of the Intervarsity will be held tonight at 7:15 in Founder's Chapel. This week's Bible study will be concerned with the book of James, Chapter 5, verses 12 through 20. In addition to the short Bible study there will be a social. Members will go caroling to a few homes in the area. They will also deliver a basket of groceries to a needy couple. Upon returning to college there will be light refreshments and group singing.

The regular meeting of the Masque will be held on Thursday, January 6. The theme of the meeting will be centered around John Brown's Body. Dick Livingston will present a short acount of the historical significance behind it. Featured will be selections from the recordings of the Broadway show.

The meeting will be held in Founder's Chapel at 7:15.

The Camera Club meeting will be held Thursday, January 6, in Room B at 7:00. Room 104 at 7:00 on Friday, January 7, will be the scene for the Chemistry Club meeting. Definite plans for these two have not yet been set.

Don't forget these club meetings scheduled for the first week after vacation.

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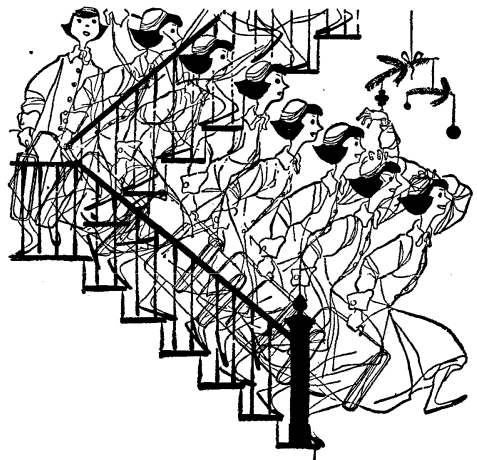

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The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 13 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Saturday, January 8, 1955

Comm. Reports Main Business List On Agenda

A series of reports from committee chairman constituted the major business handled by the Student Senate at their Wednesevening session.

Chairman of general activities Nan Heller reported that the attempted collection of dues in correlation with class registration produced varying results. Incomplete reports from two classes indicate excellent results while the other two failed to achieve the desired results. A further study of this program will continue.

Juniors Win Prize

The award for the best Christmas decorations was won by the junior class according to a report submitted by Bill Shull, chairman of social activities..

President Dick Fusco presented a summary of his meeting with department heads in an effort to secure several requests concerning the comprehensive question. He reported that in the near future the administration will issue a general statement explaining what the comprehensives will entail.

March 16 has been set as a tenative date for the Bloodmobile visit to the College, Joe Hinish co-chairman of this program reported. Hinish and co-chairman Nancy Nevin have been working on a publicity campaign for the projected visit.

Band Reorganized

The band committee, headed by Dan Raffensperger, has begun action in reorganizing the Juniata College Band. A constitution will will be submitted in the near future for Senate approval.

Two dates were presented by President Fusco for open-house in the new men's dormitory. (see story elsewhere)

Class Conducts Student Survey

The statistical survey on Totem Inn conducted by the Introduction to Statistics class is well underway. This week personal interviews have been given to a random sample of the JC student body by members of the class.

The survey committee, headed by junior sociology major Joyce Warfel, has made a study of various methods of correlation. The actual classification of data and correlation will begin today when the survey forms are given to the committee by the interviewers.

Objectives of the survey are to find correlations between the amount of time spent in Totem Inn and fields of concentration, between scholastic averages and the amount of time spent in Totem Inn, and enumeration of the average weekly student expenditure at the snack bar, the hours most often spent in Totem, the most popular reasons for going to Totem, and the most frequent criticisms of Totem, both favorable and otherwise.

Kistler Slated As Convocation Speaker

Dr. Raymond M. Kistler, president of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at mid-year convocation services. Known as a churchman, lecturer, author and educator he assumed his duties at the college in 1940.

● Dr. Raymon Kistler ●
Convocation Speaker

Dr. Kistler's abilities have been used in many positions in church and educational circles. He has been President of the Historical Society of the Presbyterian Church and a member of the General Council of that denomination.

Member of PACU

He has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, and as a member of the Executive Committee of the Presbyterian College Union. He is director of the Abington YMCA and of the Rotary Club of Jenkintown.

Before coming to Beaver, Dr. Kistler was pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church in Rochester, New York. He has held pastorates at the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, the First Presbyterian Church, Warren and the First Presbyterian Church in Haddonfield, N. J.

Westminister Grad

A graduate of Westminister College and the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Dr. Kistler has been awarded honorary degrees by Westminister College and Beaver College.

He is married and has a son and a daughter.

Mrs. Kistler is noted for her inspiration and friendliness.

Traveled On Continent

Dr. Kistler's travels in Europe, Africa and Palestine present a background for his lectures on strategic countries in current history, which gave the history, aims, ideal, conditions, and Christian influences of the nations now focal points in world events.

Winter Convocation

President Calvert N. Ellis will confer degrees on mid-year graduates at commencement services Monday, January 31.

A tentative lineup shows that nine students expect to be candidates for degrees at this time.

The commencement excercises will take place during the Winter Convocation at 9:30 in Oller Hall.

The main speaker for the event will be Dr. Raymon M. Kistler, President of Beaver College.

Classes will be shortened according to a schedule which will be released next week.

The Winter Convocation and commencement excercises will kick-off the new semester.

Masque Play Tryouts Will Commence Today

General tryouts for the major parts of the Masque performance of "John Brown's Body" will be held Saturday, January 8, in the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30, and in the evening from 6:30 to 8:00.

If it is impossible to attend Saturday, tryouts will be held Monday, January 10 from 4:00 to 5:50.

You are asked to read some narration and a character part from the book which is now available in the library. The main emphasis will be on the ability to read narration and do characterization.

The chorus parts will involve both reading and singing, if interested see Miss Pfotenhauer or leave a message in the mail box.

Plans Announced For Final Chapel Services

Chapel programs have been announced for the week of January 10.

Monday, Miss Esther Doyle will give spiritual readings while on Wednesday an address by Reverend Himes of the Baptist Church in Huntingdon will be presented. Friday, the last chapel service of this semester, will feature Dean Morley Mays.

Students Will Testify: A College Education Is Actually Quite Flexible

by Joan McClure

It's all a matter of interpretation-
Poetry, symphonies, art, and inflation-
"There's nothing objective," says
the college professor,
Hence from Eisenhower back to
Geoffrey Chesser
And even Genesis, we must treat
as subjective.
Lest we foment the good Doctor's
invective.
So around and around our teeming brains spin,
And we wonder if it matters at
which end we begin,
For each course that we study is
one vicious ring
That we're soon back where we
started, without learning a thing.
What did Keat's mean when he
said "Truth is beauty"?
To explain this is not your dear
pedagog's duty.
He merely evades it by assigning
an analysis,
Then critizing your paper for innumerable fallases.
Each one is to draw his own personal conclusion
As to what factors give way to
the French Revolusion.
Existentialism, relativity, the prof
raves and rants,
And most of the time it doesn't
make too much sanse.
So the profs give vague hints
and make obtuse suggestions,
And barrage you with highly interpretative questions.
No doubt after fathoming, with
no great facility,
Our way through four years of
deep intangibility,
We'll leave the old campus with
BA's and BS's
To don Army uniforms and faded
housedresses.

Traveling Choir Plans Western Penna. Tour

The Juniata College Choir and String-Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Professor Donald Johnson, is at present preparing for a nine-day tour through western Pennsylvania, beginning January 29.

Their nine day tour will include appearances at churches and high schools in Rockwood, Meyersdale, Somerset, Uniontown, Washington, Pittsburgh, Ambridge, Sharon, Freeport, Irwin, Indiana, Shelocta, Windber, and Johnstown. They will present a program of sacred music for church audiences and a mixed program of sacred and secular music in high schools.

Now in its twenty-third season, the choir has a vocal section of 26 voices, in addition to a seven member string-wind instrumental ensemble which accompanies some of the choir's selections.

The College musical group is scheduled to give 36 concerts during the 1954-55 season.

Weeks Social Agenda Features Film, Dance

Everybody will be there, so why not come? The time? This Saturday night at 8:15. The place? In Oller Hall. The occasion? The showing of the movie, "The Leathernecks Have Landed".

It is the story of a happy-go-lucky and careless Marine, who was kicked out of the service and of his struggle to be reinstated. Make it the first social "must" for the new year.

Afterwards there will be informal dancing to records in the Women's Gym.

New Dorm Set To Open Soon Date Tenative

Dean of Men, James Penney has announced that the new men's dormitory will be ready for occupancy Monday, January 24.

Men who are planning on entering the dorm for the Spring term have been requested to move in at that date or the following day.

Private Homes

At the same time Penney announced that men moving out of private homes must make the move before Sunday, January 30. If the men fail to move before this date they will be required to pay additional rent to the householder.

Those planning other changes in room assignments not involving the new dorm or private homes may make the move before Tuesday, February 1.

Open House Planned

A full scale open-house program for the new men's dormitory has been tenatively scheduled for the first Friday and Sunday afternoons in February..

John Fike, Harold Brumbaugh, Dick Fusco and Dick Ikeda have started work on the program.

Dates Tenative

Friday afternoon, February 1, and the following Sunday afternoon have been set as the tenative dates.

During the afternoon hours the new dormitory will be opened for the inspection of students, faculty and administration of the college.

Town Folks Welcome

Contributors to the construction of the new resident hall have been invited to visit the premises at this time.

Refreshments will be served at the afair.

Music Students To Give Recital

There will be two recitals this weekend by organ students at Juniata College, to which all interested persons will be welcome.

The first recital will be this Saturday, January 8, at 1:15 P. M., in the Pipe Organ Studio, on the second floor of Oller Hall. These students will perform: Barbara Grim, Mary Hershberger, Alice Hoffman, Kerin Narbut, Lois Parker, Marlene Sterner, and Margaret Sims.

The second recital will be this Sunday, January 9, at 2 P. M., in Oller Hall. Students who will play then will be: Elaine Aitken, Jay Bowser, Lois Guldin, Jacquelyn Hayes, Richard Livingston, Marian Sue McElwee, Reta Peck, and Mary West.

The College String-Wind Ensemble will be heard in three selections during the Sunday recital.

Winter Wind And Snow Halts Debate Over Bermuda Shorts

(ACP)—The case of the "unsanforized pants," to quote a phrase from the Miami Hurricane, is losing ground on northern campuses with the arrival of winter, but north or south it was a dilly while it lasted. Look for a revival of the Bermuda shorts question next spring, although some campuses may try to skirt the whole issue.

Editorials, letters to the editor, pronouncements by deans of women, and numerous opinion polls in college papers marked the fray from week to week. As matters now stand, the fate of the long shorts, or short slacks, depending on your viewpoint, has been clarified in some schools.

Texas State College women may now wear Bermuda shorts on campus under certain conditions, the Daily Lass-O reports. The Student-Faculty conference unanimously voted that they may be worn for on-campus activities such as sports, picnics, production rehearsals, and "other specially designated situations subject to the dean of women's discretion." They may not be worn to labs or classes or most campus stores.

"Personally, I agree that Bermuda shorts do look better than blue jeans," said College President John A. Guinn, who presided at the meeting.

Meanwhile, the Ursinus weekly, at Collegeville, Pa., reports that the perplexing question has been solved. The student government women's council decided "to treat Bermudas separately." The Dean advised that they should not be worn to meals, in classes, in the library, to chapel, or in her office. Motion made, passed, and adopted.

Con't on page 4

Mlle. Art, Fiction Competition Presents Challenge To Coeds

The editors of Mademoiselle Magazine report that Mlle. is presently sponsoring a fiction and an art contest for college coeds. Any woman undergraduate under twenty-six years old who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college is eligible to participate in these contests.

Fiction Contest

For the fiction contest, stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere. They should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words. Entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1955.

Art Work

Samples of any medium of art work will be acceptable in the art contest. A maximum of five samples of work previously done or work done especially for the contest should be submitted. The deadline for this contest is also March 1.

Prizes

Prizes will be $500 each to the two top winners in each contest and publication of the winning entries in Mile.

For further information contact the Juniatian office or write to Mademoiselle Magazine, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Editorially Speaking

Lets Be Considerate

The bi-annual period of reckoning is at hand. Within the next 18 days the work of one semester will pass in review for each student on College Hill. To a certain select few the struggles of four years of education will focus at this time.

During this exam period each semester it becomes the duty of each Juniatian to exert his best behavior. Dorm character at this time is extremely essential.

To many students the period of final exams appears as a moment of crisis. Others move into the final exam period with few worries.

But each of us must keep in mind a consciousness of our fellow students as we conduct ourselves in the next few weeks. Don't let some of your friends pass by the wayside because you were a rowdy.

Views On The News

The 84th Congress opened its deliberations, last Wednesday, with a number of new faces in both chambers. The notable thing about the new members happens to be that the majority of them were Democrats. Each in turn promising support to the Eisenhower administration when they find it feasible.

This friendly feeling ought to last until Ike presents his legislative hopes to the combined chambers this week. 1955 will be an interesting real for the legislative branch of our government.

* * * *

Yesterday Ike gave the annual State of the Union address. The main item of business seemed to be the request to up the minimum wage scale from 75 to 90 cents.

* * * *

Gun-slinging screen performers displayed an ability last week of outplaying real life 'cop and robbers'. Detective Mary Schanley spied pickpocket Henry Orlando working his trade in the Capitol Theater in Washington.

While putting the pinch on Martin he broke away and ran back into the theater. Detective Schanley fired two shots after the fugitive but only a few of the patrons in the movie house were detracted.

It seems the blazing guns on the screen outplayed the real bullets whizzing overhead.

End Of An Era!

The year 1955 will mark the end of an era in Juniata College history. A period of years aptly featured by the little green structure affectionately called 'The Lodge'.

Those of us who 'served time' in Sherwood Lodge still recall many memories of the experience. About as often these memories are illustrated with non-too-attractive adjectives of the descriptive nature. But we tend to forget the tremendous influence on the present life of the Juniata student that this green building symbolizes.

With the erection of the Lodge in the post-war period came the erection of a new, standard revised edition of social activity on College Hill. Some heretofore unheard of activities became part of JC and have remained an important segment of student life.

Our 'little green shanty' also symbolizes an outstanding increase in student population at Juniata. The end of World War II brought in the large influx of veterans to the educational institutions of America. Juniata was no exception and early figures of an ideal enrollment were altered to reach 600. For the past several years the 600 figure has become stabilized. Now with the new dorm, proper allocation has been made for the male population.

So this coming year, 1955, will indeed mark the end of an era for Juniata. The Lodge will no longer serve as a resident hall—but it will be long remembered as the incubator of social activity on College Hill. Those of us who invariably criticize the social lull on College Hill must pause when the Lodge is removed to pay tribute to the original inhabitants.

Long, Hard Haul!

The report from Dan Raffensperger on the progress of the band committee at Senate meeting Wednesday evening marks the beginning of work which we hope we emancipate the Juniata College band.

The band begun re-organization steps that should lead to internal strength among the members themselves.

It seems like the long way around in our attempt to secure new uniforms but it is the best way to avoid nasty pitfalls.

THINGS THAT COUNT

Ed's Note—During the vacation Dan Raffensberger and Sam attended the National Student Assembly of the YMCA and YWCA in Kansas City, the theme of which was "Where Are You?"

The curtain rises; the play begins. It is time immemorial. The scene is a quiet,, peacful garden. A lone man, clothed in a simple garment of leaves, crouches fearfully behind a low hedge. Suddenly, from nowhere, a voice calls, "Where are you". The man starts, looks fearfully around, and answers, "I am hiding." The curtain closes.

Soon it re-opens and Act II begins. The time is the present. The scene is a bustling city thoroughfare. Evidences of advanced technology are everywhere. High on the left a Gothic spire rises heavenward. Gaily chatting, a group of people make their exit from the doors of a large church. Again, from nowhere, a voice calls, "Where are you?" One man starts, looks around fearfully, and shrugs his shoulders, continuing down the street. The curtain closes.

There is a striking difference between the man in Act I and the man in Act II. The man in Act I heard the question, realized where he was, and answered. The man in Act II, however, heard the question, closed his mind, refused to answer, and lost himself in the crowd.

The first man in the play is, of course, Adam just after he had tasted the Fruit of Knowledge in the Garden of Eden. Adam knew that he had done wrong, so he tried to hide from God. However, at God's call, Adam answered. He realized where he was—not just hiding, but that by sinning, he was alienating himself from his Creator.

But who is the man in Act II? He is Man, 1955. However, he is unreceptive to the call of God, so unreceptive that he shrugged it off.

This man had let the pressures of conformity push from his mind the message from the past which lives in the present and which is the hope for the future. He had closed himself to the will and call of God.

Act III is now to come. The actor in it is not Adam or Average Man, 1955. In it You are the man. Where are You? Will you answer?

Accent On Reading

THE CENTURY OF TOTAL WAR, by Raymond Aron. In a sustained view a French commentator surveys the history of the twentieth century, analyzing the causes and results of its wars, the ambitions of its people, and possible future alternatives to worldwide conflagration. Neither unduly pessimistic nor overly optomistic, the author appears convinced that the future can be met and shaped by overcoming a tendency toward resigned defeatism with faith, courage, and cooperative planning on the part of the free world.

REPORT ON AFRICA, by Oden Meeker. A comprehensive report on what Africa is like today—a paorama of a changing Africa, a continent of great and rapidly increasing importance in the world scene. Not only a political study but also a revelation of the character of the place and people—descriptions of customs in dress, architecture, and entertainment.

Tribute To Sliderule Stated By Engineers

The sliderule's my guardian, I shall not fail;
It letteth me lie down before morning.
It giveth me the right answers;
It restoreth my calm.
It leadeth me in the paths of correctness for my grades sake.

* * *

Even tho I walk thru the valley of the shadow of an exam,
I fear no problem; for my sliderules with me;
Its slide and its hairline
They comfort me.

* * *

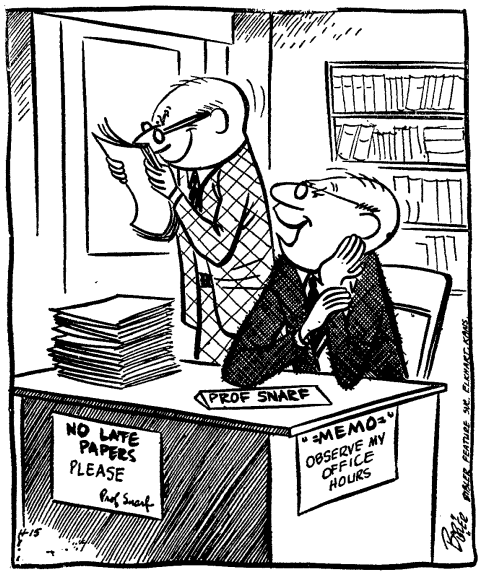
It preparest an answer for me in the presence of my questions;
It anointest my head with knowledge,
My paper runneth over.

* * *

Surely answers and A's shall follow me all the days of my life:
And I shall dwell with my SLIDERULE forever.

Juniata Pre-Engineers
(plus a little help from David)

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS By BIBLER



"I always write my remarks illegibly, it makes it harder for them to complain."

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

A faculty member from Allegheny College, on demonstrating the principles of a slide rule, dropped this little gem: "2x3—5.999999—let's call it 6."

The following formation appeared in the Alliance College paper. It may be of value to you. "The Christophers are offering $4,000 in cash for the best short stories of one thousand words, on the following subjects: 1. Teenagers can shape the future; 2. Changing the world through the housewife; 3. Improving labor conditions; 4. Private property is the right of all. The winning entries will be used for basic scripts for dramatic half-hour presentations on nation-wide Christopher TV programs.

Students interested in entering this contest should forward their inquiries to the Christopher Contest, 18 East 48 Street, New York 17, New York.

Westminister seems to have the typical social problem of all small colleges—three dates with a certain guy or gal and you are automatically labeled. Susan Scott, author of the article appearing in their paper on the matter, says "the girl who san date? ? ? ? "the girl who can date a different guy every weekend and still keep her legitimate popularity and sanity is getting awfully hard to find these days." Needless to say, the problem will continue to perpetuate on their campus and ours as long as those "labeled persons" permit the members of the opposite sex to develope a "laissez faire" or "admire from the distance" attitude.

Students at Hood College find the Japanese vocabulary "new and different". To their best gentleman or lady friend they say, "Honey you are really ichi-ban!" That means he's strictly number one or the greatest. When you discover we're having warmed over thrice times brussel sprouts you can say, "Skoshi please". It means "only a little bit please," The list of words they have adopted is long. Isn't it strange how college students are always more eager to learn that which is not assigned.

One of the most pathetic and heart-rendering tales that is being scattered among the unformed intellects of informed Villonavans concerns the plight of three unhappy ink drops. It seems that they were sad because "their mother was in the pen and they didn't know how long the sentence was going to be."

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KEGLERS KORNER

by Larry Confer

In the final week of action before the Christmas vacation only two scheduled matches were run off in the IM Bowling League. Both matches were marred by ties which necessitated, for the first time in the league, the use of the half-point scoring system.

The Mountaineers dropped theirtwo games to the Alley Cats and then came back to take the third game and gain a tie for total pins thus salvaging for themselves 1½ points to the 2½ collected by the Cats. Ed Pallo rolled the highest match of the season (497) to lead all Mountaineer scoring. Al Nyce and Dale Baugher were high scorers for the Cats.

The IFT and the Flames rolled to a stalemate in the first game then each team took one of the next two games. The IFT also captured a point for total pins giving them 2¼ points for the four possible. Bill Smith and Bill Shull were high for the winners and Klare Sunderland stood out for the losers with a 464 series.

150 Games—Pallo 189, 163 Nyce 183; Sunderland 170, 151; Baugher 152; Confer 158; Smith 150.

High Individual Scores—Pallo 189, 497.

High Team Score (Single)—Mountaineers 664

High Team Score (three games) Mountaineers, Alley Cats 1844

THE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Covites	8	0
Tycoons	4	0
Alley Cats	13.5	5.5
Rinso's Boys	6	2
Mountaineers	6.5	5.5
Buckeyes	4	4
Flames	5.5	6.5
IFT	5.5	10.5
Wildcats	4	8
Big "5"	2	6
Cusaders	2	6
Whips	2	10

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Handzelek Leads JC Hoopsters In Scoring

Scoring figures for the first four basketball games played by Juniata's hoopsters show Jake Handzelek leading the Indian offense with an even 90 points.

Handy Jake has dumped in 35 field goals in 86 attempts for a 40.7 percentage and added an amazing 20 fouls in 24 attempts for a 83.3 percent. This is the third straight year that Handzelek has led the Tribe offense.

The JC point getter is well behind his record breaking season average of 26.3 last year, although he has an average of 22.5 points in the first four contests. His best night was a 28 point effort in the 85-63 victory over Lock Haven STC.

Lee Hallman and Walt Vanderbush are closest to Handzelek in scoring with 42 and 41 points respectively. Captain Chuck Gross holds the best shooting percentage among the regulars with 42.7.

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BANQUET FACILITIES

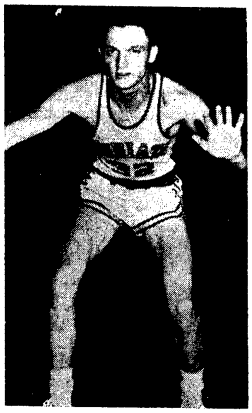
Indian Cagers End Road Trip At Geneva; Lose Second To Dickinson Five, 73-63

The Juniata College cagers dropped their second straight away game of this season Wednesday evening to a tune of a 73-63 defeat at the hands of Dickinson.

However the Junior Varsity came through with their fourth straight win under the leadership of Coach Hicks.

The Red Devils of Dickinson jumped to a 17-10 advantage at the mid-half largely through the efforts of Conor, who held the hothand throughout the game. Connor was high for the evening with 11 field goals and 5 fouls for a total of 27 points. Five men hit double figures for Juniata but the total was just not enough to overcome Dickinson on the latter's home court.

The Juniata JV's had little trouble downing the Red Devil's Junior Varsity. Led by McLaughlin with 23 points and Minelli with 19, Coach Hick's little varsity presented him with his forth victory in as many games.



Pistured above is Chuck Gross, returned Korean War veteran, who was recently elected captain of the 1954-55 Juniata Basketball team.

Doc Greene's Indians will close out a two day road trip and play their third away game of the week at Geneva tonight. They met Grove City last night in the first leg of the trip.

The Gold and White Covies of Geneva are not the powerhouse they were for the past two years. Twice small-college champions of Pennsylvania, the Beaver Falls team has been hit hard by the loss of two key performers, Howie Stewart and Bill Blair. Stewart, captain and playmaker for two years, has graduated, while Blair, their great shooting ace, has dropped out of school.

Geneva is still a potent contender but blows hot and cold. They beat Baldwin-Wallace by 18 points but were upset by Indiana STC 89-82.

Heading the squad is 6'5" junior center Stan Yukica, a main cog in the Covie attack last year. At forwards are 6' Lenny Clarke and 6'4" Ken Woodeshick. At guards are two sophomores 6' Otto Prichard and 5'8" Tony Bernardi.

If Geneva coach Cliff Aultman can mould his young team around center Yukica successfully, they will be nearly as dangerous as last year.

Covites, Wolverines Lead IM Loop; 'Brookers Lose First To Jaguars

The men's IM basketball league turned into a two team race as play reached the half way mark this week. The Wolverines and the Covites continued unbeaten, while the Sunbrookeds suffered their first loss and dropped to second place.

In pre-Christmas activity, the Covites picked up one of their wins at the expense of the Vets, 72-41. Sklar was high man for the night with 23 points, all for the losers. The Whips outscored the Deacons for their third win, 58-46. Staufer led the Deacons and both teams in scoring with 15 markers. The other game showed the Pioneers taking advantage of the hapless Day Students, 77-30. Bill West bucketed 16 points to lead the winners.

Wolverines Stop Whips

Last Monday night, the Sunbrookers gave the Players Inc. a sound thrashing, 104-43, thus shoving the Players deeper in the cellar. Lefty Alderfer burned the cords for 36 counters to lead the Brookers, while Herb Layman swished 30 for the losers. The Wolverines found the Whips a bit stubborn, but at the final whistle, they held a 54-47 advantage. Fassnacht led the Wolverine scoring with 23. Finally, the Vets took it on the chin again as they dropped a 52-36 decision to the Bermudas.

Two games played Wednesday proved to be thrillers. The hard-fighting Jabberwockies almost upset the Sunbrookers, but lost a tough 51-49 decision although they put on a twelve point splurge in the last frame to counter a 43-37 Brooker lead at the three quarter mark. Andy Balog hit for 23 for the winners. The other contest pitted the Pioneers vs. the Ramblers, with the Pioneers coming out with a 61-54 win. Chuck Seely led the losers and both teams with 20 points.

Jaquars Surprise Sunbrookers

A fired up Jaquar team finally halted the Sunbrooker win streak at five, when they pulled a 47-41 upset on Thursday. Getting led the winners with 17 points, while Balog led the surprised Brookers with 10. The Jabberwockies found themselves in rough company for the second night in a row, as they lost to the revamped McKees Creekers by the same score, 47-41. The scoring was evenly divided, with Ron Bechtel of the Creekers leading the way with 12.

Other action saw the Pioneers taking the measure of the Deacons, 64-42. Fran Wampler and Al Nyce led the winners with 17 markers apiece. Finally the winless but happy Day Students dropped their sixth game in a row to the Covites, 74-39. Russ Hill paced the victors with 14 points.

Fifteen Varsity "J"s Awarded Football Team

A total of 15 varsity letters were awarded to Juniata College's 34 man football squad which romped through two seasons without a defeat.

Heading the list was Joe Veto, senior tackle and captain from Stowe High, McKees Rocks, who gained special recognition for being named to the first team Little All America and All-State.

Another singled out was Pat Tarquinio, triple threat tailback also from Stowe High, who was named to the first team backfield of the All-Pennsylvania squad.

In addition to Veto, two other seniors received letter awards. Myron Sevick, another Stowe High product and a guard on the third team All-State, and Fran Wampler, wingback from Pottstown, completed their grid careers.

The list of lettermen:

Ends—Keith Birmingham, Coraopolis; Bud Douds, McKees Rocks; and Barry Drexler, McKees Rocks.

Tackles—Charles Mullen, Altoona; Joe Veto, McKees Rocks.

Guards—Charles Haines, Conemaugh; Bill Haushalter, McKees Rocks; Myron Sevick, McKees Rocks.

Center—John Staley, Tarentum

Backs—Ron Bechtel, Roaring Spring; Don Pheasant, Mill Creek Bob Sill, Altoona; Pat Tarquinio, McKees Rocks; Fran Wampler, Pottstown; and John Winterstein, Shickshinny.

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Squaws, Rowdies Fight For Top Spot In Girls IM Basketball League

The girls' intramural basketball league resumed play Monday night with three games on tap. The Squaws nudged out the Red Devils 31-29 in the first game, the second game was forfeited by the Tri Delts to the Rowdies 2-0, and the Krazy Kids took the final game 59-7 at the expense of the Minniehahas.

Vinnie Burdge was the sparkplug for the Squaws as she dropped in a grand total of 21 points. Doreen Fyock was high for the losers with 14 points. The Squaw guards in Margie Moyer, Nancy Grace and Becky Guyton, appeared to be the two points difference in the ballgame as they held the Red Devil forwards well in tack.

The final game of the evening featured the smooth shooting forwards of the Krazy Kids. Their slick passing enabled Jeanette Lowe to toss in 25 points, high for the night, and Norma Hottle racked up a total of 22 points.

Games on tap next week will be the Der Chums vs. Red Devils (7:00); Punchy Pack vs. Minniehahas (8:00); and Spoofers vs. Krazy Kids (9:00) on Monday night. On Thursday night the Punchy Pack meets the Red Devils at 7:00; the Squaws play the Tri Delts at 8:00 and the Spoofers and Minniehahas tangle at 9:00.

STANDINGS:

Team	Won	Lost
Rowdies	3	0
Squaws	2	0
Der Chums	2	1
Krazy Kids	2	1
Tri Delts	2	2
Punchy Pack	1	1
Red Devils	1	1
Spoofers	0	2
Minniehahas	0	3

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Interested Residents Attend Community Education Series

Last Monday evening 41 Huntingdon area residents registered for courses in Juniata's fourth annual series of short courses "designed to meet the needs and interests of the adults of the community."

Courses to be offered include Oil Painting, a twelve week course to be supervised by Professor Wilson; Income Tax Problems, a six week course taught by Miss Miller; and World Politics, a ten week course presented by Dr. Crosby and Mrs. William S. Livengood.

Because interest was shown in sewing and cooking classes, possibilities of offering them will be investigated, Mr. Engel, Registrar, disclosed.

Courses are intended to meet once a week for two hour classes, There are no formal requirements for admission and no academic credit is awarded.

LATE FLASH

The Indians of Coach Doc Greene dumped Grove City College, 80-67, in an away contest last night.

Book Auction Starts Monday In Pa. Room

At 7:45 Monday morning silent bidding will begin in the annual library book auction. Friday at 4 p. m. the sale will be concluded by an auction of special items by Mr. Bedient, head auctioneer.

Silent bidding will continue from January 10 to January 14, with bids for most items beginning at 5¢. The student should enter his name and the amount he is offering on a slip of paper that will be located in every book which is being sold.

Another feature will be a collection of special items including text books on a separate table in the Pa. Room. Bids for these will begin at a rate slightly higher than that asked for other books.

The Pa. Room will be closed Saturday and Sunday so that preparations for the auction can be made.

On The Club Scene

With vacations over, Juniata's clubs are back on the calendar with meetings scheduled for this week.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will not hold their usual Bible study. Instead there will be a panel discussion on missionary work. This is in preparation for the visit next week of missionary Dr. Whipple. He will speak through his own experience on missionary work. This week's meeting will be held Friday at 7:15 in Founders Chapel.

FTA To Meet

The FTA will hold a meeting Jan. 14 at 7:15 in Room C. The meeting will be turned over to several of Juniata's student teachers who will tell of their recent teaching experiences. Plans will also be started for the convention to be held on our campus in the spring.

There will be a meeting of the Tycoon Club next Friday evening, Jan. 14 at 7:15 P.M. in the I. H. Brumbaugh House. A guest speaker has been engaged and plans will be discussed for the Spring Calendar.

Officers Elected

At the last meeting of the newly formed German Club, officers were elected. Don Davis was chosen president; Jim Cummins, vice-president; and Barb Maurer, secretary-treasurer.

Short Story —

con't from page 1

At Miami University, Coral Gables, Fla., Bermuda shorts on boys made their fall debut amid howls of protest from indignant coeds, whose pretty knees have been restricted. An investigation by Evelyn Savage of the Hurricane staff revealed that girls think they should be able to wear Bermudas on campus.(On campus, short shorts on girls are classified as bathing suits and must be worn with a skirt to and from cars.) Bermuda shorts have been placed in the same catagory as slacks and pedal pushers, "and one may traverse only to and from a car without a skirt." (Girls that is.)

The girls feel they look more attractive in shorts "than the usual knobby-kneed, bow-legged male." (The Hurricane story was written, of course, by a girl)

"One unbiased boy" claims that "Boys like to look at girls' legs, but do girls like to look at boys' legs?" (Who among us would cry "Nay!"?) The female viewpoint chosen for the Hurricane survey (written by a girl) continues, "Why can men with their boney, hairy legs go around campus in colorful Bermudas while the more shapely cosmopolitan misses aren't allowed to wear them?"

Indian Broadcasting Company Given New Dior Look

Radio Station WJC, pictured above, has been given the new, fashionable Dior look through the efforts of staff members. Compactness has become the keyword for the 'Voice of Juniata College'.

G. Hyssong Directs Big Studio Reconstruction

WJC Radio Station has been given the new Dior look—everything's still there but it's more compact.

Yes, the campus "radio bugs", Gene Hyssong, Jim Kimmel, Bob Hamm, Ray Ono, and Maurice Henry sacrificed the last four days of their Christmas vacation (excluding New Year's Eve, of course) to give the broadcasting room that "streamlined look".

The console was rebuilt and made about two-thirds of its original size, and the transmitter and modulator have been installed in a box attached to the wall above the console. (see adjoining picture) A third turntable, one on which transcription records are able to be played, was also added.

The extra space that these renovations made available has been utilized to build a larger console table, which is covered with black inlaid linoleum and bordered by chrome strips.

At present the technicians are designing an audition system, by which one record will be able to be played in the studio, in order to "cue it in", while another record is being heard on the air.

In line with this efficientcy program, the filing system for records has been modified, too.

Hyssong, WJC technical director is in charge of these operations.

College Students Get "Back In The Saddle"

Back to books and back to curfews.
Back to tests with grades that hurt youse.
Back to beds with sags and lumps.
Back to Bell Curves with their bumps.
Back to roommates with their jokes.
Back to candy bars and cokes.
Back to bluebooks with their woe.
But soon—Back home again we'll go.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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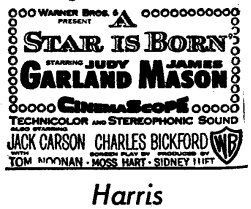
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with Vera Ralston-David Brian
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The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 14 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, January 14, 1955

130 Resident Men To Move Into New Dormitory Jan. 24

A Juniata version of a 'rags to riches' story will come to a successful conclusion next week when 80 men move from the barracks-type Lodge to the new, modern men's dormitory.

Along with 50 other men students, this group will occupy the red-brick structure valued at $425,000. The dorm is located on the hillside site overlooking the northeast campus beyond Oller Hall and the Cloisters.

June 4 Dedication

The building is scheduled to be dedicated on Alumni Day, June 4, as a highlight of Commencement weekend activities. However, the dorm will be occupied this semester with a 'moving day' planned for Monday, January 24. Two days will be allowed for the 130 men to transfer their belongings to the new hall.

Divided into two units, the dormitory will house 78 in the three-story East wing and 52 in the two-story West wing. In addition, an apartment has been provided for Dr. William D. Fairchild, Jr. who will be faculty proctor in charge.

The dorm was constructed by the John C. Yenter Construction Company with architectural designing by John B. Hamme, York, Pa.

Compact Rooms

Each of the dormitory rooms is approximately 12x15 feet. Built in dressers, closets and storage facilities—all maple finished—are provided for each of the two men in every room. Single beds, separate desks and chairs for each man, and a lounge chair have also been placed in all rooms.

The rooms have been painted in one of four colors—blue, green, red or brown. An appropriate trmonizing tile—tan brown or red tint on gray and green—has been placed on the floors in all rooms. Each room contains a central lighting fixture and another over a large mirror above the bureaus. Beige colored pull drapes have been provided for all windows.

Future plans for the Lodge, revealed yesterday by John Fike, indicate the building will be reassembled and used as maintenance and storage headquarters.

The pre-fab type building will be dismantled and moved to a new location where the lumber will be used to construct a utility building.

Mr. Fike also pointed out that the Lodge will be used in March 25, to house delegates to the FTA conference. He strongly urged "reasonable treatment" of the Lodge by present residents to avoid unnecessary repair costs for the College.

Facilities Provided

Each of the two main sections is 101x42 feet with the connecting building designed to fit into the central portion of the angled wings. Included in the central building is the main floor lobby 36 x 32 feet, dean's office, powder room for women, telephone booth and storage rooms. The boiler room, trunk storage, and laundry rooms are located in the basement of the central building.

An attractively designed cen-

Con't on page 4

Comm. Concert Assoc. Brings Baltimore Orch.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Massimo Freccia, the second of this season's Community Concerts, will appear in Oller Hall Monday evening, January 24.

It is anticipated that many JC students will take time out from studying for finals to be present at this performance, since it is seldom that such entertainment is brought to Huntingdon.

"I think it is marvelous that a town of our size can bring in a symphony orchestra." These words of Miss Kathryn Langdon, president of the local association for the past four years, are indicative of the views of other Community Concert enthusiasts.

Program Released

Prof. Jack D. Brammer, member of the board of the Huntingdon group and director of publicity, released the following program to be played by the orchestra:

Overture to "Egmont," Opus 84 Beethoven
Symphony in D Minor—Franck
Lento; Allegro non troppo
Allegretto
Allegro non troppo
Dance of the Seven Veils, from "Salome"—Richard Strauss
Four Viennese Violin Solos—Kreisler
Liebeslied
Schon Rosmarin
Caprice Viennois
Tambourin Chinois
(Arranged for orchestra by Massimo Fercia)

Organized In 1940

The Huntingdon Community Concert Association was organized in May, 1940 through the efforts of a group of local citizens. In past years it has presented such outstanding personalities as Todd Duncan, star of Porgy and Bess; the Robert Shaw Chorale; and the Columbus Boys Choir.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in Oller Hall Monday evening, January 24, as a part of the Huntingdon Community Concert Association's 1955 concert series.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Today's issue of the Juniatian will be the last one published this semester, due to the two-week final examination period. The next Juniatian will appear on campus Saturday, February 5.

HARTZLER ASSUMES ADDITIONAL DUTIES

Dr. Eva L. Hartzler has assumed on a temporary basis the duties previously executed by the Dean of Women.

The illness of Mrs. Alice Brumbaugh Dove necessitated the move.

Office Of Registrar Announces JC Rules For Final Examination

The existing procedure for the proctoring of final examinations, as released by the Office of the Registrar, is as follows.

1. The students are expected to remain in the examination room until they are finished with the examination and have submitted their blue books to the proctor.

2. No student may leave an examination room unless he is ill and explains to the proctor in charge. A student who is forced to leave because of illness will submit his examination book to the proctor who will make a notation of the illness.

3. Students taking the same examination should be distributed throughout the examination room. They should not sit in neighboring seats.

4. Chairs in the examination room should be kept in proper alignment and position. There should be at least one chair space between desks.

5. Notebooks, textbooks, and other materials obviously not necessary to writing an examination must not be taken into the examination room.

6. Only one examination booklet is to be given each student at the beginning of the examination. Additional booklets may be acquired later.

These regulations are set forth "in justice to those who desire honestly to do their best. . ." The administration further emphasizes the importance of all students "avoiding all acts that might raise suspicion of dishonest intention."

Classes Will Begin At 9:30 On First Day Of 1955 Spring Term

Due to the Spring Convocation, to be held January 31, the following shortened period schedule will be in effect on that day.

9:30 — 10:25 a.m. Winter Convocation — Oller Hall.

10:30 — 10:55 a. m. First Period Class (M—W—F 8)

11:00 — 11:25 a.m. Second Period Class (M—W—F 9)

11:30 — 11:55 a.m. Third Period Class (M—W—F 10:30)

12:00 — 12:25 p.m. Fourth Period Class (M—W—F 11:30)

12:45 p.m. Lunch

1:45 p.m. Laboratories and classes as scheduled.

Upon entering class, under revised procedure, all students must obtain class cards with payment of fees and present the appropriate card for each course to the instructor as a ticket of admission.

Students may obtain a copy of their schedule card and one set of class cards after fee settlement in the Office of the Treasurer from Monday, January 17 to Saturday, January 29.

Drama Castees Win Play Parts

Narrator's for John Brown's Body, written by Steven Vincent Benet and to be presented in Oller Hall March 11 and 12 have been chosen by the Masque tryout committee. They are:

Judy Gearhart, a sophomore music major from Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Gearhart is remembered for her performance in The Skin of our Teeth. last year's play. She has also appeared in various musical productions on campus.

Mary Jane Hershberger, a junior music major from Everett, Pa. Miss Hershberger, who has participated in various College musical events, is a member of the Touring Choir.

George Carnahan, a sophomore business administration major from Dayton, Ohio. appeared as a Muse in The Skin of our Teeth, and also participated in All Class Night. He is a member of the Masque.

Richard Livingston, a sophomore pre-ministerial student from Johnstown. Livingston, another member of the Masque, appeared in last year's play and took part in the All-College Operetta.

Klare Sunderland, a junior psychology major from McVeytown. Sunderland appeared as an announcer in The Skin of our Teeth, and worked on the Operetta.

The story will be narrated by the cast with a chorus in the background taking the place of scenery, properties, and sound effects.

Anyone interested in singing in the chorus should contact Miss Pfotenhauer by the end of the week.

Juniata Touring Choir Ready To Make Western Pa. Trip

The Juniata College Choir and String-Wind Ensemble, which will appear first at the Stone Church for a practice concert on Sunday, January 16, has a full itinerary planned for the 1954-55 season.

In addition to the nine-day tour of Western Pennsylvania from January 29 to February 6, the choir will make one-day trips to present programs in Gettysburg, Waynesboro, Hagerstown, Md., Lewistown, Bloomsburg, Bellefonte, Williamsport, Jersey Shore, Leamersville, Altoona, Roaring Spring, and Hollidaysburg.

Several Huntingdon appearances later in the second semester are scheduled for the group, including an evening program in the Abbey Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Commencement Concert in Oller Hall.

Johnson Will Direct

Under the direction of Prof. Donald S. Johnson, the choir will sing a selection of classical and contemporary sacred music for their church concerts. One of the outstanding numbers on this year's program is a cantata, "Our Glorious King" by Camil Van Hulse, which will be done by the choir and ensemble.

The string-wind ensemble will play the prelude and offertory music for the service while an organ composition, "Grand Triumphal Chorus" by Alexandre Guilmant, will be used as the postlude.

For their high school audiences, the choir has prepared a number

Con't on page 4

Final Grade Reports To Be Available Feb. 7

According to an announcement from the Registrar's Office, final grades for the fall semester will not be ready before February 7. Students may pick up their transcripts in their College post office boxes on that date.

Spiritual Emphasis Speaker Announced

Dan Raffensperger, chairman of religious activities, announced that William Beahm of the Bethany Bibical Seminary will be the guest lecturer during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Beahm will make numerous appearances during the week long series of lectures and discussion sessions.

Saucy Coed Reveals Info On Sub-Frosh Program

by Sandra Ewing

Attention! It is important that your rooms are sparkling clean this week-end (at least the parts that show) and that every individual polishes himself into a Joe or Katy College (the kind you read about, not the real ones).

Why you ask? The reason is because of the thirty seven prospective students expected on campus, who want to look at the happy-go-lucky, romantic way of living they call college life (don't be a squealer, let them dream while they may).

From 9-12 A. M. Saturday morning, the sub-frosh will register for the week-end in the social rooms, after which they are free to attend the various classes (I'm thinking of one class I hope they miss). Dinner?? (Oops! a typographical error) will be served in the college dining hall.

During the afternoon there will be guided tours of the campus with Don Murdock in charge (the tour does not include Sherwood, Don). Also there will be conferences with members of the faculty and mingling!! (another typographical error) with upper classmen.

The home basketball game with Dickinson and an after-the-game informal dance will climax the day.

And now it is time to give some credit to the guys and gals, who lost sleep over this program. They are the members of the Sub-Frosh Committee, who do a fine job, for it was because of their seductive ways that many of us are here today. As for who they are, I give you the line-up.

Con't on page 4

National Printing Week Observance Planned To Emphasize Free Press

Now is the time to pause! A brief respite in the years activities to consider some of the implications of our existence. In this sense we are referring to the 'existence' of the Juniatian. One very small segment of the volumes of publications printed each year in the United States.

This coming week has been set aside throughout the nation as National Printing Week. A short, seven day period when each American will be reminded of the role played by the printers in the historical records of the country and in the twentieth century.

During this coming week the American newsprint consumer will be flooded with reminders to always protect his right of 'Freedom of the Press'. The implications of this statement in these days of Communist censorship, in many countries, have been made clear in a number of vivid examples. But here at Juniata this statement also has a meaning distinctly clear to each person concerned.

The Juniatian is often described in the College publications as a weekly newspaper, written and edited by the students! We didn't realize exactly how true this was until we came upon an Intercollegiate Press report of press censorship on the collegiate level. It is shocking to realize how many of our fellow papers must pass the scrutiny of faculty or administration advisors before they can be published.

We know there are a number of people on this campus who would express a desire for censorship on the collegiate level. They would utilize the Juniatian as a 'House Organ' to further propaganda campaigns of a limited nature.

So, in this week commemorating the role of the printed matter in America we thank our lucky stars for those high-minded individuals at Juniata that demand only accuracy and honesty in controversial material.

Antioch Profs. Plan College Literary Book

(ACP)—A new national review of the best college student writing will be edited by Nolan Miller and Judson Jerome, members of the Antioch College English department. First issue will be published by Bantam Books in 1955. Subsequent issues probably will appear annually.

Contributors probably will be limited to students at North American colleges, or those who have attended such colleges within the past three years.

Plans for the review, to be called Campus Writing Today, include sections to cover stories, poems, portions of novels, short plays and sketches, essays and articles. Material must be unpublished, except in a campus publication, and must be recommended by a member of the teaching faculty, the editors say. Deadline for the first issue is May 1, 1955.

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS By BIBLER

"Now that we have demonstrated some of early American customs, we can now continue with the lecture."

Professors Accused Of Double-Talk Use

by Nan Heller

What the professor says and what he means are often two entirely different things. Around the time of finals one can read even more meaning than usual into these pedagogic gems. For example . .

A guy named 'Jim Evans' thought up some real clever ones so here we take the liberty of sharing them with you who've been reading into JC Profs' quotes.

The Prof says:
'The final test will be very brief and to the point, so don't worry about it at all. If you've even attended half of the classes you'll find the test simple.'

The Prof says:
"There will be no unannuonced quizzes in this course ."
"This textbook is one of the finest ever written."
"There will be very little outside reading in this course."
"Now don't worry about your grades. I'm not interested in that. I just want you to get something out of the course."
"I think you'll find me an easy grader."
"My students tell me this is a snap course."
"There is no limit on cuts."

"You won't be responsible for Chapter 10 on the test."
"If this test takes you a half hour to complete you should flunk it."
"I grade on a lenient curve".

What he actually means:
'There will be one question in your final—"Briefly, but thoroughly, outline the course.'

The Prof means:

"Hah! Just wait until tomorrow."
"I wrote it".
"Read any 35 of the following books and report orally on each of them."

"I flunked forty out of forty-two last semester."
"I flunked forty out of forty-two last semester."
"I flunked forty out of forty-two last semester."
"I flunked forty out of forty-two last semester."

"For sixty five points: On what line on what page in Chapter 10 did Washington cross the Del aware?"
"I've got nothing to do all afternoon, anyway."
"90% F's, 8% D's, 1% C's, ¾% B's and ¼% A's."

Kansas Sociology Experiment Gets Strange Reaction

(ACP—When a Kansas University coed discards her white socks and saddle shoes and puts on high heels, stockings, and a dress for three days on campus and in class, things are likely to happen.

And when a male student goes against the taboo of ties and wears one for three days with a white shirt and jacket, there's bound to be a hullabaloo.

Dress Up Experiment

Forty-eight sociology students here found out the hard way what it means to "go against society" the Daily Kansan reports. At the urging of their professor, the students agreed to "dress up" for three straight days, not tell anybody about the experiment and keep logs on the reactions.

Log reports "showed how by satire, sarcasm, laughter, heckling, ridicule, and name calling the campus sub-culture attempted to enforce and keep intact its rules," the article said. One sociology sophomore reported that her best friend said "I think you're crazy. Crazy people do crazy things—and you're crazy."

Social Outcast

"My roommate," said another coed, "didn't even want to walk with me to class because everybody was staring."

A male student recorded the following comment: "I think a tie is all right if you have a picture taken or go to a funeral or a wedding or something—but not every day. If you keep that up, it'll be a funeral for you."

The comment to end all comments was "It's so unKansan!"

To the instructor, the experiment was a "rousing success."

Scanning The Headlines

by Dr. Homer C. Will

In World War II science stepped into the middle of the stage and organized science became a major element in military power. The new factor in warfare was the laboratory.

In the light of the achievements of science during the war it was expected that with the close of hostilities the task of the scientist would be to alleviate and eliminate disease, to ensure and guarantee military security, to enfold sustained economic prosperity, and to continue to expand the boundries of knowledge.

To obtain these objectives the Federal Government established the National Science Foundation and contributed to universities and nonprofit institutions for scientific research.

In spite of this support many scientists are uneasy with respect to governmental actions and public attitudes, although they recognize the reasons for the actions in the strains and stresses of contemporary times. Some implications of the Oppenheimer case and the recent suspension of clearance of Edward U. Condon have been a source of worry. One famous scientist is on record as wishing that he had become a plumber or a peddler.

Scientists do react to the political and social environment in which they work. Many of them do have a bad conscience about the atomic bomb. They are disturbed about the failure of the government to distinguish between science and technology. And they are profoundly convinced that science does not grow because of superheated patriotism. The creative process cannot be hurried by imposing fright, coercion, or high pressure upon scientists.

Ideas are not manufactured like automobiles on a production line.

Finally, the work of science is impaired by secrecy regulations on basic research. For in secrecy science suffocates.

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

In the wee hours of the morning, someone has been taking parked bicycles at a Michigan State College dormitory and piling them atop one another into jumbled mounds of handlebars. The prankster's first pile was only a small one about 10 feet high, the Michigan State News estimated, and contained about 20 bikes. He got braver on his second try and made a pile a little higher, with a few more bikes added. The third time he really reached new heights. Students awoke to find their bicycles piled in a heap that reached the windows of the first floor of the dormitory. My only comment: imagine JC students riding bicycles!

"Contact", the monthly publication of Belmont Abbey (N. C.) College, headlines a story on dormitory menus "What Food These Morsels Be."

So you think our band's got troubles! Anyone with old clothes to spare is asked to please donate them to the Muhlenberg band who couldn't meet the payments on their uniforms.

Mighty strange things happen out in Kansas at the end of the year. A pretty, blonde freshman coed at the University of Kansas didn't know what to do because as many as 1,200 men students ganged up at 1 P. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in front of her classroom building to cheer and whistle as she walked by. "She caused mass near-riots," the Daily Kansan said. Over at Emporia the student council president of the State Teachers College felt she would be much happier on his campus. "Our men like to look at pretty girls, you understand, but beauties are not rarities on our campus," he wrote. "In other words," he continued, "you will be appreciated but not conspicuous."

Susquehanna University's art department has sponsored an unusual and outstanding exhibition of the woodlocks which have made Japan famous for years. These prints were imported directly from Japan and were offered to the University not only for its pleasure and enjoyment but for purchase by anyone who so desired.

From the Moravian paper comes this quote made by a modern day Confuscius: Student, it is as I have always thought. The frailties of man are many times his own worst enemy. Go to your next class with this thought in mind: that you are what you are, and that your tutor can neither make a better nor a worse man of you, lest you so will it. Is that not true?

Accent On Reading

TRUTH IS ONE, by Henry J. Forman. An introduction in text and pictures to the leading religions of the world Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Shintoism, Janism, Zoroastrianism, Judaism, Christianity, and Mohammedanism). Their histories, creeds, and rituals are explained without bias for any one religion.

APPROACHES TO GOD, by Jacques Maritain. One of the greatest living Catholic philosophers illuminates the methods by which man comes to know his Creator. He says that there are as many pathways to God as there are byways on earth or or roads to the human heart. He expounds and discusses the famous five ways to God of St. Thomas Aquinas in the light of modern thought and science, then offers a "sixth way" based on the spiritual nature of the intellect, and deals with three other approaches.

I PROTEST, by G. Bromley Oxnam. The record of Bishop Oxnam's experiences with the House Committee on Un-American Activities based solely on the official transcripts of that historic hearing plus his reflections during it, his musings on what preceded it and his comments after it. On it he rests his case — with the conscience of the American people.

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JC Takes Unrestricted Stand In Television Fight

by Bill Smith

Juniata joined Notre Dame, Penn, and Ohio State in voting in favor of unlimited television of college football at the annual meeting of the NCAA last Friday in New York City. This has caused some publicity which has misconstrued the meaning of our vote and needs an explanation.

P. M. "Mike" Snider, Juniata's Athletic Director explained the circumstances of the vote and defended his position as a matter of principle.

Five Resolutions

The situation centered around a report presented by the television committee which offered five resolutions for consideration; last year's national plan, the Eastern Collegiate Association's plan for a combined national regional program, the Big Ten's regional or national plan, the "one rule" plan limiting a team to televising of one home and one away game, and the "no restriction" plan.

On the preceding day a secret ballot had been taken on all resolutions up for discussion. Before continuing Friday, the delegates, in protest of the committee's right to withhold the results, demanded an unofficial standing vote to indicate the prevailing sentiments.

Four In Favor

Snider was one of the first to vote for the no restriction resolution. As the vote progressed and this resolution seemed doomed, many potential voters dropped out rather than prolong the vote. When the voting ended, last year's plan held 82 votes, the ECAC plan 84, the Big 10's 37 and the four for no controls.

This week Snider explained his reasons for voting against controls, thus opposing the accepted small college position (the ECAC plan). First the television controls under the 1954 plan were intended to benefit and protect small colleges financially through a "pro rata" cut of the weekly game, and attendence wise. Neither of these panned out.

Secondly the controls are technically illegal, monopolistic in nature by allowing only a few sponsers to take part in the program. Finally there is no co-operation with industry, which is willing to pay for television rights. Thereby we antagonize a source of aid which is invaluable to small colleges.

KEGLERS CORNER

by Larry Confer

A shakeup in the top three places marked the action in the IM Bowling League last week as all teams which previously had perfect records came out of the scramble with blemishes on their records. The Covites and Tycoons, previously tied for the top rung in the league, met with the result that the boys from the Cove marched off with three points to retain sole possession of first place and drop the Tycoons all the way to fourth. Joe Hinish and Rem Grove paced the Cove while Bud Douds and Barry Drexler were high for the losers.

The Alley Cats continued in their winning ways as they won four points from the last place Whips and gained sole possession of second place. Bill Garrison and Al Nyce were high scorers for the Cats and Arnold Olt rolled high for the losers. Olt's performance for the match, 430, was tops for the week.

In the only other match, the IFT strengthened its position on seventh place by capturing three points from the Big Five. Bill Smith and Dewey Mayes were high for the IFT and Bob Motisher paced the losers. Mayes' high game of 172 was the best single game performance of the week.

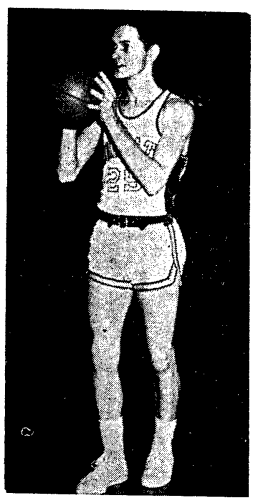
150 Games (boys)—Mayes 172; Olt 168; Garrison 154; Motisher 151; Drexler 151; Smith 150.
120 Games (girls)—Wenzel 138; Logan 122.
High Single Game (individual) Mayes 172
High Three Games (individual) Olt 430
High Single Game (team) IFT 682
High Three Games (team) Alley Cats 1887

THE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Covites	11	1
Alley Cats	14.5	1.5
Rinso's Boys	6	2
Mountaineers	10.5	5.5
Tycoons	5	3
Flames	5.5	6.5
IFT	8.5	11.5
Wildcats	4	8
Buckeyes	4	8
Big Five	3	9
Crusaders	2	6
Whips	2	14

Cagers Split Two Road Contests

George O'Brien, top flight center reservist, shown above, will complete his basketball career at the end of this semester.



Pictured above is junior Lee Hallman, one of the mainstays on the Indians basketball squad.

Grovers Fall, 80-67; Geneva Five Reverses Scrappy Indians, 81-67

A strong Geneva team downed the Juniata College hoopsters last Saturday evening to a tune of 81-67 at Geneva. The Covies, however, met some strong opposition from Juniata and found the Indians playing their best game of the season, even in defeat.

Sparked by Jake Handzelek, who displayed some of his preholiday form, the Indians battled the Covies on even terms throughout most of the first half and were only eight point underdogs at halftime. Jake dumped 26 points for the Blue and Gold of Juniata.

For the second straight game Lee Hallman was a mainstay of the Greene coached team. Lee made seven out of twelve tries from the field, and added a foul shot for 15 points.

Woodeshick with 26 points and Yuckica with 25 points were the determining factors for the Covies, as they compiled 63% of the teams total points.

GROVE CITY

Juniata's cagers snapped a two game losing streak at Grove City last Friday by downing the Wolverines 80-67.

Coach Greene's hoopsters jumped to an early lead, thanks to six quick points by Vanderbush, and were never in hot water throughout the rest of the ball game.

The fine rebounding of Chuck Gross combined with the accurate shooting of Lee Hallman were contributing factors in the Indian victory. Lee dunked seven of 11 tries from the floor in scoring 16 points. Jake Handzelek collected 17 markers to pace the Juniata attack. In addition to Jake and Lee, Walt Vanderbush also hit double figures with 12 points.

Courtmen Host Dickinson In Return Tilt Tomorrow Night

The Juniata Indians will try to even the score with the Dickinson Red Devils tomorrow night in Memorial Gym. The Red Devils, sporting a 3-3 record, downed the Tribe 73-63 at Carlisle last week.

Dickinson got off to a strong start upsetting Elizabethtown, John Hopkins, and the Indians, losing only to strong Penn State and Lebanon Valley. Last Saturday, however, they were downed 88-66 by F&M, one of the Tribes earlier victims.

Sophomore forward Jim Connor, who killed the Indian's hopes at Carlisle with 27 points, still leads Dickinson in scoring, averaging 15.2 points per game. Rounding out the starting squad are Lee Huber, 6'1" senior and last year's high scorer, 6'4" center John Kohlmeir, 6'1" forward Bob Varano, and 5'8" playmaker John Dudas, all holdovers from last year.

Coach A. C. "Slim" Ransom has plenty of bench strength to back them up. Tom Hester, a 6'4" junior who specializes in making hook shots, John Gould a 6' foot member of last year's freshman squad and Don Leggett, a transfer from Lehigh, all gave the Tribe trouble at Dickinson. In addition there is Al Barilar 5' 10" a junior, a letterman hampered by an ankle injury.

Last season the Red Devils posted a 7-11 record which was one of the best in recent years. Ransom claims this season's squad to be his "best team in three years at Dickinson" and should top last year's record.

Two Teams Battle For First Place Honors In Men's Basketball Loop

The Wolverines and Covites continued their battle for first place in the IM basketball league, as both teams remained unbeaten. The Wolverines have won seven straight, while the Covites have taken six in a row.

In action last Friday, the surprising Dead Shots outlasted a favored Bermuda five, 66-61. Cassilly led the winners with 22 points. The Sunbrookers rebounded from their defeat the night before to take a close 64-60 decision from the Pioneers. Andy Balog led the Brookers with 20 markers, while Bill West dumped in 17 for the losers.

Sunbrookers Lose Second

Saturday's game saw the Sunbrookers playing their fourth contest in four days, and going down to their second defeat at the hands of the league-leading Wolverines, 42-37. The game proved to be a see-saw affair, and only a 14 point rally in the last frame saved the eventual winners from defeat. Ed Kohl was high man for the afternoon with 12 counters for the victors. In the other game the now-hot and now-cold Jaguars were blasted by the Covites, 76-52. Big Bob Motisher burned the cords for 26 points, and Joe Hinish hit for 19 to subdue the troublesome Jaguars.

At the other end of the league, The Players Inc. lost their seventh and eighth games respectively to the Dead Shots, 78-46; and to the Ramblers, 81-56. Big gun for the Players in both games was Herb Layman with 24 and 22 points. His scoring was overshadowed however, by the efforts of Tom Cassilly of the Shots and Chuck Seely of the Ramblers, who both

Con't on page 4

Indians Hold Scoring Lead Over Apponents In First Seven Tilts

Statistics released for the first seven varsity basketball games show Juniata holding a slight lead over their opponents in total points scored. The Indians have garnered 516 markers while yielding 503 points to opposing factions. This gives them a slight lead in average points per game, 73.7 to 71.8.

Individual scoring shows Jake Handzelek far out in front with 147 counters in the seven contests giving him an average of 21.0 per game. Closest to Handzelek is steady Lee Hallman with 75 points followed closely by Walt Vanderbush with 68.

Among the starting five, captain Chuck Gross leads the field in shooting percentage with 25 field goals in 51 attempts for 49 per cent. Lee Hallman follows with 31 out of 77 tries for a 40.2 average, and Jake Handzelek has made 54 out of 149 attempts to take third spot with 36.2 average. Senior Jim Boulton leads the squad with 11 buckets out of 20 attempts for a nifty 55 per cent. George O'Brien follows with 15 out of 32, giving him a 46.9 average. The team average is 36.8.

In the free throw department Jake Handzelek leads the first five with 39 points out of 46 attempts for an amazing 84.8 per cent. Walt Vanderbush follows with 8 out of 11 for a 72.7 average. George O'Brien leads the team with 87.5, having seven out of eight.

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On The Club Scene

Most of the club activity will cease in the next few weeks as first semester finals arrive. However, a few clubs are holding meetings this week.

IVCF

The speaker for the last Intervarsity meeting of the semester will be Mr. Eden Whipple. Mr. Whipple was a missionary to Inland China and is now Candidate secretary of China Missions. Everyone is invited to Founders Chapel on Friday nite, Jan. 14 at 7:15 to hear Mr. Whipple speak. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma, Juniata's Sociology-Psychology club, will hold a brief meeting in Room A on Friday night, January 14, at 7:15. Pat Henry will give a talk on "Old People". This is a resume of an honors course in the study of the aged.

WAA

WAA held a special meeting on Monday evening, Jan. 10. The members voted to accept an invitation to the Penn State Sports Day to be held on March 5. Plans were also discussed for the annual WAA-J Club basketball game. It will be held one Saturday night in February. The WAA will also sponsor a dance after the game.

Cluib activities will resume after exams.

Choir —

Con't from page 1

of secular favorites, including "Barn Dance" by Donato; "The River," Chilean folk song; and a medley from Victor Herbert's "Mademoiselle Modiste." Selections will also be sung by the girl's trio, "The Harmonettes," and the Varsity Male Quartet.

Twenty-Third Season

This is the twenty-third season for the Juniata College Choir, which is composed of 26 musical voices. However, the seven-member string-wind ensemble is a fairly recent addition to the organization. The instrumental group was first used during the 1951-52 choir season and proved so effective that it has been used every year since.

There are seventeen music majors among the 33 members of the group. United by a love for music, academic interests of this heterogenous group range anywhere from biology to pre-ministerial students.

The Juniatian

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The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-In-Chief ---------- Jim Hunt
Managing Editor ---------- Alma Skinner
News Editor ---------- Joan McClure
Feature Editor ---------- Nan Heller
Club Editor ---------- Carol Newborg
Sports Editor ---------- Fritz Heydrick

Boys IM —

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scored 34 markers.

Wolverines Win Seventh

Other games showed the Jaguars walloping the Bermudas, 66-27. Don Runk led the winners with 17 counters. The Wolverines added the Vets to their list of vanquished, 56-26. George Zeh led the losers with 17 out of the 26 points scored.

Finally, the plucky Jabberwocky squad outdistanced the taller Pioneers, 46-42. Bill West led the losers with 13 points followed by teammate Dick Godshall with 12, and Jabberwocky Gary Jackson also with 12 markers.

New Dorm —

Con't from page 1

tral fireplace is the distinguished feature of the lobby. Venetian blinds and drapes lend atmosphere to the lounge.

Communication System

Another special provision for the new residents is a communication system throughout the building. Operating from a special switchboard, the system provides a buzzer call to each roon for an individual student who then checks through on the call box in his hall.

Game And Dance To Be Held Sat.

6The main feature on the social agenda for tomorrow night will be a basketball game with Dickinson College. The game will be followed by informal dancing in the Women's Gym.

Next Saturday night, Jan. 22, the Indian hoopsters will again take first place on the agenda when they meet Lycoming in the Memorial Gym. This game will also be followed by informal dancing.

Sub-Frosh —

Con't from page 1

Co-chairmen are Charlotte Beltrame and Dick Mumma. Their committee chairmen are as follows: Harriet Detwiler, Table heads; Don Murdoch, Tours; Nancy Bachman, Rooms; Joan Schwartz, Advisory Committee; Barbara Leuthold, Registration; and Carol Jenkins is Committee Chairman Secretary.

Spring Term Weekly Schedule Announced For Radio Station

Bog Hamm, WJC Program Director, has announced that a revised program schedule will be in effect when the radio station resumes operation at the beginning of the second semester.

Along with the improved technical facilities, new programs have been added, old ones changed, and times have been rearranged, in order to add to the student listening pleasure.

The weekly program schedule, to go into effect January 31 at 8:00 P. M., will be as follows.

Monday:

8:00—8:30 — Musical Jamboree, Joe Chidester
8:30—8:45 — Meet the Faculty, George Fattman
8:45—9:00 — You Ask For It, Clint Betz
9:00—10:00 — Classical Corner, Les Querry
10:00—11:00 — Swingin' Sounds, BillShull
1':00—11:15 — Headline Edition, Bob Hamm
11:15—12:00 — The House of Wax Goose Gray
12:00—Sign Off

Tuesday

8:00—8:30 — Musical Jamboree, Walt Vanderbush
8:30—8:45 — This I Believe, Dick Livingston
8:45—9:00 — Coke Time, Clint Betz
9:00—10:00 — Classic corner, Jackie Hayes
10:00—11:00 — Swingin' Sounds, Bill Smith
11:00—11:15 — Headline Edition, Hamm
11:15—12:00 — The House of Wax Gray
12:00—Sign Off

Con't next issue

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Spiritual Emphasis Week Begins Here Sunday

The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 15 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Saturday, February 5, 1955

Dr. William Beahm Will Speak At Week's Special Programs

"Why Christianity?" has been chosen as the theme for Spiritual Emphasis Week, February 7 to 13, a period of introspection of the spiritual values of life.

Dr. William M. Beahm, Dean of Bethany Bibical Seminary, Chicago, will be on campus Monday through Thursday of next week to guide Juniata students in their quest for spiritual truth. He will be aided by members of the JCA and the faculty.

Dr. Beahm will speak in chapel Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday (instead of Friday) mornings. The three topics tentatively listed for presentation by him are What Is A Christian?, How Do I Become A Christian?, and A Christian? So What?

Topics Listed

In addition he will speak at a series of evening meetings in charge of Bonnie Brumbaugh. His topics include "What Is A Twentieth Century Christian?", Monday; "Is Christianity the Final Answer?", Tuesday; "Christianity Social or Personal?", Wednesday; and "Hope—In This World and the Next.", Thursday. Meetings begin at 7:15 P. M. The place will be announced later.

Personal interviews with Dr. Beahm may be arranged by contacting Ernie Lashlee, or any JCA cabinet member. All student problems will be welcomed.

Teas, in charge of Charlotte Detwiler, at which informal discussions of spiritual problems will be featured, will be held in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 4 until 5 P. M. Dr. Lockwood will lead the discussion Tuesday, and Dean Mays, Wednesday.

Dorm Discussions

Dorm discussions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in each of the dormitories. Two faculty members will lead the discussions at each meeting. In charge of this activity are Sam Douglas and Barbara Maurer.

Morning devotions in the Stone Church Monday through Friday are being arranged by Lona Beabes. These will begin at 7:30 A. M. and will last approximately 20 minutes.

Faculty Round-up

Sunday evening, February 13, follow-up discussions will take place in the homes of various faculty members and will be led by students. Lists will be posted for interested persons to sign indicating to be present at one of the discussions.

Dan Raffensperger, JCA president, commenting on the week's program, said, "This will give all students a chance to do something they've been putting off. It will give them a chance to do a little exploring of values and will help them mature spiritually."

Dr. Beahm was born in Virginia and spent his early years in California and Pennsylvania as well. After an early call to the ministry, he prepared for his work by attending and graduating from

continued on page 4

Bell, Book And Candle Will Be Masque Production In March

With the burial of John Brown,s Body comes the anouncement of a blessed event on J C's campus—the birth of Bell, Book, and Candle. Tryouts began yesterday at 4:30 and will continue on Monday afternoon for this play, written by John van Druten, who has also written I Remember Mama and Old Acquaintance.

The play was considered by the Masque two years ago, but at that time was not available for college production.

Bell, Book, and Candle is a light, gay comedy centering around a young girl who is really a witch, and the powers she uses to make the man who lives upstairs fall in love with her. Not only are there witches in the story, but also warlocks, or male witches.

Not at all resembling or acting like witches, the characters give their identities away only by means of conversation. The leading roles, when given on Broadway, were played by Lili Palmer and Rex Harrison.

The cast of the play is small, consisting of five characters: Gilian the witch, the man upstairs, Gilian's brother and her aunt, who incidentally are also witches, and an author.

Performance nights of this production have been re-scheduled for March 18 and 19. Miss Doyle and the play reading committee wish to thank all those who gave their time and talent in trying out for John Brown's Body and hope that that effort will now be directed toward the newly-selected Masque production, Bell, Book, and Candle.

Newton Wins Bond In Essay Contest

Eleanor Newton, a freshman home economics major from Hagerstown, Md., has won second prize in a Hagerstown essay contest.

Miss Newton, who received a $100 war bond, wrote on The Advancement and Opportunities for High School Graduates in the Washington County Community. The contest was sponsored by the Pangborn Foundation, a Hagerstown industrial firm.

PLAY TRYOUTS MONDAY

Tryouts for this year's Masque production, Bell, Book, and Candle, will be continued on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Play books are now on reserve in the library.

Move-Up Date Set By Senate In Wed. Session

Wednesday, March 23 was set as the date for Move-up Day at the regular meeting of the student Senate Wednesday evening.

Nan Heller, chairman of general activities, will be in charge of the program when new Senators and club officers will take over positions.

The constitution of the reorganized college band was submitted to the Senate for approval. Dan Raffensberger, chairman of the band committee reported that the group has been given tenative permision to organize and give a concert with proceeds going towards the fund for the purchase of new uniforms.

In other action dealing with the band the Senate forwarded a recommendation to the Concessions Committee calling for the band to be awarded the Mum Concession for 1955.

The men students are reminded that they are expected to wear coats to the evening meals. Memos from the Senate will be posted reminding resident men that consisdent infraction of this rule will invite administrative action.

A request was forwarded to administratioin officals to open First Brumbaugh Hall as an entranceway for men at the noon and evening meals.

Plans for the New Dorm openhouse were discussed and organizezd.

JC Safety Committee Lists Insurance Rules For Students' Benefit

The Health and Safety Committee of Juniata College wishes to call to the attention of the student body the existing policy concerning accident injury on the campus.

All students are included in a coordinated two-fold medical program. This provides for prompt, adequate care in cases of illness and injury arising while the student is enrolled at college.

The Infirmary Program provides infirmary board and care for a period of ten days, the services of the College physician, regular nursing care and ordinary medicines at the infirmary.

The accident insurance plan protects the parent against the expense of the more costly injuries by reimbursing the student up to the limit of $1,000.00, excepting injury resulting from air travel, eye treatment, dental treatment, injury sustained in military service, injury for which the insured is entitled to benefits under any Workmen's Compensation Law, and injury sustained prior to the effective date of the insurance of the individual insured.

Students are protected by the Juniata College Student Insurance Plan twenty-four hours a day throughout the school year.

For further information or for a list of the procedures to be followed for treatment, students should stop by the Infirmary or see the Dean of Men.

All Participants Pass January Comp Tests

According to an announcement from the Office of the Registrar, all seniors who took comprehensives in January passed their examinations.

Margaret Hershey, a modern languages major and a Dean's List student from Lititz, was the only student to receive distinction.

Other students taking January comprehensives were Joseph Moist, and Jean Runnion, English; James Kimmel, music; Robert Motisher, economics and business administration; Elsie Haussler, elementary education; George O'Brien, history, Neil Spangler and Heidi Campbell, sociology; and Mai Tai and Frances Graupensperger, biology.

ETS Gives Date For Med Exams

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1956 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country will be given twice during the year— May 7 and October 31. However candidates taking the May test will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

The test will cover general scholastic ability, a test of understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. All questions are of the objective type. Applications must be completed and returned to the ETS by April 23 and October 17, respectively, for the May and October administrations.

For applications forms and a Bulletin of Information, write to the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

CHAPEL THEME SONG FITS JUNIATA CASE

(ACP)—Orville Riggs, noting that Carthage College students are checked for attendance at chapel by secretaries sitting in a balcony, suggested the students adopt the theme song:

"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There."

Miss Butler Will Spend Semester In Nicaragua

Gertrude L. Butler, professor of home economics has been granted a leave of absence for the Spring term, in order that she may visit with her sister in Managua, Nicaragua.

In her absence, Helen L. Fisher, assistant professor of home economics, will be acting chairman of the home economics department.

Mrs. Paul F. Friend, a Juniata graduate holding a degree in home economics, will teach the two classes, Economics of Consumption, and vocational home economics administration (beginning on March 24), previously scheduled for Miss Butler.

JC Travelers Reveal Opinions Of Summer Tours In Europe

How many of us have not at one time or another dreamed of going abroad either during our college career or in the near future? Nine students here on campus have had the experience of touring Europe and have consented to give us a "sneak preview" of what the "Old Country" is really like.

These students are Sue Jamison, Sandy Johnston, Becky Guyton, Vinnie Birdge, Stella Morgan, Sue Paxson, Bill Smith, Dan Raffensperger, and Brad Nicholas. With this issue of the Juniatian we are beginning a series of articles on the various European countries and student reactions to them.

But first let us look at the general impressions of Europe as a whole. According to Bill Smith, Europe was, above all, "warweary". This attitude was expressed in the cynicism, resignation, despair, and in some cases hope based on a Christian approach to peace.

Vinnie Birdge liked the way people accepted you for what you were and not who you were. She thought the difficult language barrier could be overcome because of identical purposes, ethics, and ideals of all countries. Vinnie learned quickly that souveniers, though desirable had to be passed up due to the lack of room while traveling. To her, touring Europe was much like living out of a history book. Agreeing with Vinnie was Sandy Johnston who said that now such courses as "Arts and Humanities" held much more meaning.

Sue Paxton noted that people all over the world are much the same—some friendly and some not so friendly.

All in all the students found Europe exciting and fascinating on the surface. But when the first impressions wore off they found people much like themselves—people who had lived through disappointments and tragedies, yet were facing the future with new hopes.

Olt Takes Spot On Paper Staff

Juniatian Business Manager Bill Dilling has announced that Arnold Olt has been named to the position of circulation manager of the paper.

Olt, a sophomore business major will assume his new assignment with todays publication.

WAA-J Club To Stage Basketball Frolic Sat.

This week's social agenda will feature the annual basketball contest between the members of the WAA and the J-Club tonight at 7:30 P. M. in the Memorial Gym.

Immediately following the game until 11:30 there will be a record dance in the Women's Gym. Refreshments will be served.

Doreen Fyock, president of the WAA, extends an invitation to the entire student body, faculty and their families to attend both these events.

E. J. Stackpole Contest Opens; Deadline For Entries Is May 2

The Stackpole History Contest, initiated by the late Dr. E. J. Stackpole, is open for entries again in 1955, as it has been for the past thirty-five years. By submitting an outstanding literary contribution on the history of he Juniata Valley, a student makes himself eligible for the $25 cash prize.

E. J. Stackpole, former editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph hoped that eventually the best of all the entries over the years would be combined into a book on Juniata Valley's history. The Valley includes all the teritory drained by the Juniata River and its tributaries.

If the Juniata College committee who reads and exaluates the entries does not consider any of them worthy of merit, no prize will be awarded. The last presentation was made in 1949 for a paper on the subject of "The Geology of Huntingdon County".

There are many available topics from which to choose as one can discover by browsing through the past entries in the library. Any reliable source may be used and the college library offers much information in many areas. Further help may be gained from members of the college history department.

The length of the manuscript is not limited; however, it must be more than mere descriptions or generalizations.

Work will be judged on the basis of:

1. Logical arrangement of materials such as table of contents and bibliography.
2. Relevant facts.
3. Diagrams or pictures.
4. Paragraphing, spelling, diction.
5. Proportion of subject.

Entries are due May 2, which allows all those interested sufficient time to participate.

What's Happening In Asia?

Political maneuvering in Asia have assumed characteristics that stimulate the area to a theatrical production. The spotlight swings on the dominant participant for a brief, but hectic session, and then on to another character. These appearances also resemble a play in that one in itself is conclusive; each in turn seems to lead to a dramatic conclusion.

India, Korea, Indo-China and now Formosa have all been pinpointed and then replaced in the spotlight. But, once again similar to a climactic play, they only drop into the background. Not one of these primary actors leave the stage, they simply move off to the side as a supporter to the primary actor at that time.

The United States foreign policy has been strategically involved in the spotlight placed on each of the areas of the vast play. To push our simile further, the Chinese Reds pose as the producer of this play and the United States as the demonstrative audience. However unlike the experienced playgoer, the U. S. policy has been to regard each segment of this play as an entity in itself and not as a part of the whole.

Consequently we have managed to conclude a cease-fire in Korea, dictated a French cease-fire in Indo-China, and now are working energetically for a similar arrangment as a conclusion on the Formosan situation.

A conclusion similar to the previous two will undoubtedly be concluded for Formosa, but when we contrive this arrangement it is going to become apparent that we have talked ourselves into the very position we have attempted to avoid. That of recognizing Red China and admitting her to the United Nations.

Red Chinese agression has been stopped in Korea and we have forbidden the South Korean Republic from attempting to regain the rest of the peninsula. On the Malay Peninsula a line has been drawn which marks what we consider the point of deepest penetration for the Reds. Now we are attempting to check Red China's destruction of Nationalist forces in Formosa; but a cease fire would completely put a halt to the plans of Chiang to retake the mainland.

Thus a termination of this policy will leave us with a Red China that will turn to internal improvement and an undeniable request for U. N. admission; a small republic of Formosa and an embarrassed United States.

In checking the encroachment of Red China we have cut off the people who we feel have the right to rule that Asiatic stronghold and ruled out any possibility of intervention.

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Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

Syracuse University men will again seek the "Mr. Formal" title in the nationwide "Mr. Formal" contest to be held in the spring. The sponsors, "After Six" clothing manufacturers, are seeking the male student on college campuses who makes the best appearance in a dinner jacket.

Here's a bit from the North Manchester "Oak Leaves" that has a lot of thought in it:

God has created you with two ends;
One to think with and one to sit on.
Your success depends on which
You use the most; A case of Heads you win; Tails you lose.

Everyone seems to be taking a hand at writing poetry these days. A student from Madonna College in Livonia, Michigan, wrote the following poem on a classroom blackboard:

"Now I lay me down to sleep.
The course is long, the subject deep.
If the bell rings before I wake,
Someone give me a gentle shake."

Students of Sociology at Kansas University followed the urging of their instructor and agreed to dress up in hose and heels instead of socks saddles and sweaters and in ties and white shirts instead of sport shirts. The purpose— to test the reaction of students on campus watching the metamorphosis. The results— the instructor commented on the experiment as being "a rousing success". One sociology sophomores's best friend said "You're crazy. Crazy people do crazy things". Another coed refused to walk to class with her roommate 'cause everyone was staring. The Daily Kansas newspaper said the student's actions were so "UnKansan!"

College students throughout the country will have the opportunity to witness the National Sports Car Races on an American campus for the first time when the University of Miami plays host to more than 100 of the nation's top drivers on February 12 and 13. Many interesting exhibits will be featured besides the races, such as James Melton and his world collection of antique cars, and experimental and new development in the world of sports cars.

Villanova has been chosen one of 30 educational institutions to receive grants from the Bethlehem Steel Company, under the company's Program of Financial Assistance to Colleges and Universities. Such manner of assistance is being given because Bethlehem Steel feels that privately endowed colleges, many of which are today in serious financial difficulty, must be preserved as industry must have graduates of these institutions to train and develop and to carry the responsibility in years ahead. Limitations on the manner the money is to be used are placed on the grants. They may be applied to scholarships, facilities, or other purposes "that in the judgment of the college will best meet its needs."

Tufts' Student Body Decide Red 'Sexiest' Collegiate Color

(ACP)—Red was declared the "sexiest" color by 66 per cent of those sampled in a poll by the Tufts College Weekly. Slinky black garnered 25 per cent of the votes. Nine per cent of the voters all men—gave their preference to lavender.

Women polled by the college weekly were almost unanimous in voting for "fiery, brazen, and active" red as the most sexy color.

Analyzing the data, the Tufts Weekly concludes that "the bold red color of the Stars and Stripes still represents courage, as it did in the days of Betsy Ross."

Waynesboro Engages O'Brien As Teacher

George J. O'Brien, a mid-year graduate of the College, has been employed to teach social studies in the Waynesboro Area High School.

O'Brien, whose hometown is Hollidaysburg, was a history major here. He has also been a center on the varsity basketball squad for four years and has three letters in the sport.

The recent Juniata graduate is married and is the father of two children.

Radio Broadcasting Schedule Completed For New Semester

WJC program director Bob Hamm has completed the program schedule for the Spring Term. Continued from an earlier issue the schedule follows:

Wednesday

8:00—8:30 — Musical Jamboree, Bud Douds
8:30—8:45 — What Do You Think Jim Hunt
8:45—9:00 — Latin Lilt, George Carnahan
9:00—9:30 — I've Got A Secret, Gene Hyssong and Panel
9:30—10:00 — Casual Classics, Les Querry
10:00—10:30 — Swingin' Sounds, Bill Shull
10:30—11:00 — Showtime, Bernie Cohen
11:00—11:15 — Headline Edition, Hamm
11:15—12:00 — House Of Wax, Gray
12:00—Sign Off

Thursday

8:00—8:30 — Musical Jamboree, Ernie Lashlee
8:30—8:45 — College Hill News, Joan McClure
8:45—9:00 — Coke Time, George Carnahan
9:00—9:15 — Juke Box Jury, Hyssong and Panel
9:15—10:00 — Thursday Theater, Jim Montgomery
10:00—11:00 — Swingin' Sounds, Bud Douds
11:00—11:15 — Headline Edition, Hamm
11:15—12:00 — House Of Wax, Gray
12:00—Sign Off

Friday

8:00—8:30 — Musical Jamboree, Howie Kerstetter
8:30—8:45 — Book Learnin', To Be Arranged
8:45—9:00 — News Review, Montgomery
9:00—10:00 — Classic Corner, Jackie Hayes
10:00—10:30 — Swingin' Sounds, Bill Shull
10:30—10:45 — Sports Roundup, Bill Smith
10:45—11:00 — Hillbilly Hits, Andy Ross
11:00—11:15 — Headline Edition, Hamm
11:15—12:00 — House Of Wax, Gray
12:00—Sign Off

THINGS THAT COUNT

by Dick Livingston

Someone has said that the small college environment is not conducive to a Christian manner of life. Certain people would immediately reject such a thought, for most of our colleges and universities have been founded by Christian Churches. But I believe that this idea is really a rather valid observation of American college life.

The college community offers a security such as can be found in few other places. A college student seems to live in another world where he doesn't come into contact with many of the harsh realities of life. He has no pressing need for anything beyond himself. The college situation, with its emphasis on individual achievement and competition, often breeds selfishness.

The objective, inquiring atmosphere of the college brings to light inadequacies of childhood faiths with the result that many students become doubtful and mistrustful of all religion.

Thus, in spite of over attempts to emphasize the Christian related college, there are many factors in a college which subtly undermine Christian principles within it.

Nevertheless, a college education can bring about a very strong religious faith. Its emphasis on the rational approach can result in a more adequate, more meaningful view of the essence and purpose of life. College living offers unique opportunities for group living and fellowship.

During Spiritual Life Week let us seek for that in college life and thought which is really worthwhile and lasting.

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KEGLERS KORNER

by Larry Confer

Recent action in the IM Bowling League has resulted in a shakeup in the standings of the first division teams of the league. The Tycoon's, Rinso's Boys, and the Mountaineers all improved their standings with impressive victories.

The Tycoons boosted themselves into a deadlock for second place as they upset the Alley Cats, previous holders of the second slot, by a score of 4-0. Barry Drexler and Rich Ikeda paced the winners and Bill Garrison, high with a 452 match, led the Cats. The loss shoved the Alley Cats into a tie for third in the standings.

The Mountaineers were catapulted into the deadlock for third place on the strength of the season's best team performance as they swamped the Flames 4-0. Their 711 for the first game and 2018 for the entire match are both season highs. Jim Cain, Jacobs, and Ed Pallo all pitched in with high scores for the Mountaineers while "Doc" Geiger and Klare Sunderland stood out in a losing cause.

Rinso's Boys moved into a second place tie by taking a match from the Buckeyes 3-1. Walt Vanderbush was high scorer for the "Boys" and the losers were paced by Herb Layman.

150 Games — Jacobs 178, 153; Ikeda 175, 161; Layman 173; Garrison 169, 154; Sunderland 166; Drexler 162; Vanderbush 152; Cain 152; Pallo 150; Pheasant 150.

High Single Game (Ind.) Jacobs 178

High Single Game (Team) Mountaineers 711

High Three Games (Ind.) Garrison 452

High Three Games (Team) Mountaineers 2018

Covites	11	1
Rinso's Boys	9	3
Tycoons	9	3
Mountaineers	14.5	5.5
Alley Cats	14.5	5.5
Buckeyes	5	7
IFT	8.5	11.5
Flames	5.5	10.5
Wildcats	4	8
Big Five	3	9
Crusaders	2	6
Whips	2	14

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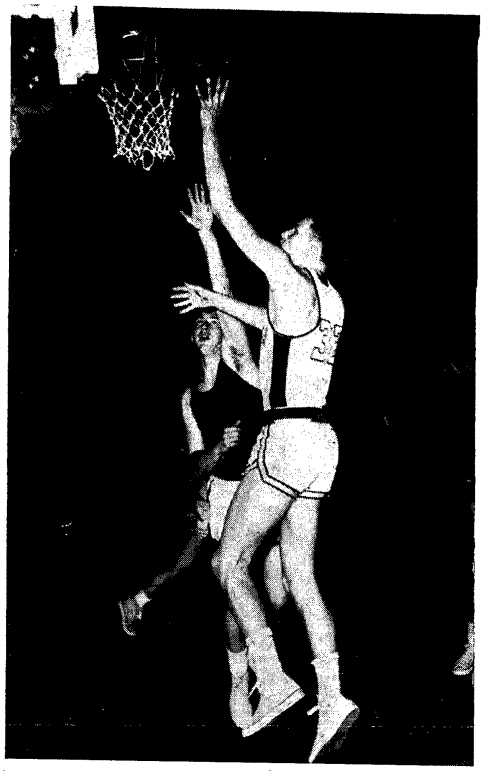

Captain Chuck Gross dunks two for the Indian cause against Shippensburg STC. The Tribe won 99-83 and set a new Memorial Gym record for home team scoring.

Photo by Garrison

Greenemen Edge Lycoming 63-62; Victorious In Four Of Five Games

Juniata's Greene coached cagers had a great deal of trouble in downing the Warriors of Lycoming 63-62 Thursday evening. Although the Tribe led all the way and had a 10 point spread at halftime, the Warriors made a close game of it in the second half by outscoring Juniata 39-30.

The Tribe emerged on the top of a high scoring contest in a Tuesday evening encounter with the Red Raiders of Shippensburg. The Red Raiders came from 30 points behind at half-time but could never catch the high-flying Indians as they rolled to a 99-83 victory.

Akron handed the Tribe a 71-67 defeat but the men from Ohio were hard pressed in doing so. The Greene coached team outscored Akron from the field 27-26 but Akron scored 19 of their points via the foul line to give them the ball game.

The cagers of Juniata were forced to stage a second half rally to defeat the Warriors of Lycoming 82-67 in their first encounter of the season. This was the 14th straight win for the Tribe on their home boards. Handzelek with 22 and Kerstetter with 19 paced the Indian attack.

Juniata literally swamped the Red Devils of Dickinson 91-79, with a fast breaking second half in the Indians 1955 home debut. Dickinson led at halftime by a 46-38 count but was overcome largely through the rebounding efforts of Walt Vanderbush, who pulled in an amazing 33 rebounds for the evening.

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Indian Courtmen Travel To Meet Moravian, Lions

Juniata's Indians face two strong opponents on the road this week, meeting Moravian tonight at Bethlehem and Albright ednesday night at Reading. Both teams have losing records but have faced strong schedules.

Wolverines Win Tenth; Sunbrookers Move Up While Jaguars Fade

Four games were played in the Men's IM basketball league as the spring semester action got under way.

The undefeated Wolverines chalked up win number 10 by pasting the Jaguars, 63-44; the Sunbrookers jumped into second place by handing the Covites their second loss, 59-57; the Pioneers won their fifth game at the expense of the Vets, 53-32; and the Day Students absorbed their eighth straight reversal at the hands of the Bermudas.

Andy Balog paced the victorious Sunbrookers with 22 counters, although he was overshadowed by George Pote's 24 point effort in the losing cause. Teammate Glenn Burket followed Pote with 18 counters.

Wolverines Win

Bill Hartman, Ed Kohl, and Dick Lantzy scored 18, 15, and 14 points respectively to lead the Wolverines in victory over the scrappy Jaguars. Phil Lankford was the big gun for the losers with a 12 point effort.

Al Nyce's 24 markers paved the way for the Pioneers in their win over the Vets. Harry Samuels dunked 10 points for the losers, as did John Criswell and Henry Gibbel for the winners.

Randall High

A 19 point splurge by Don Randall was good enough to give the Bermudas a win over the hapless Day Students. Teammate Dale Baugher added 15 markers to the cause, while Barry Stayer dunked 16, and Jim Hunt and Larry Confer 12 apiece for the losers.

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

Football coach Bob Hicks is all smiles over the return of three former Juniata grid players. "Lighthorse" Lundy Loschavio, Bill Waryck, and Don Brumbaugh will see action for the first time since 1951 next season.

Loschavio sparkpluged the 1951 gridders to a 3-3-1 season from the tailback slot, while Waryck was an outstanding defensive guard Brumbaugh has not seen college action since 1950 when he played with an Indian squad which compiled a 4-4 log.

A fourth returnee to the squad is fullback Harry Campbell.

* * * *

The Indian cagers and Coach Greene are impressive off the floor as well as on, according to a recent letter received by Alumni Secretary Harold Brumbaugh from William N. MacClay of the class of '47. He complimented the team on their conduct while visiting Akron University last Saturday. Mr. MacClay said: "I am not personally acquainted with Coach Greene and I could not get to him at the game for a word; I know him only for his exploits in the fields of sports. But never have I seen a coach with better conduct while his team was in action. This action was, in turn, reflected by his team. Juniata College may well be proud to send out ambassadors such as these into unknown territory

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Moravian has lost to Albright 72-70 and such opponents as Lebanon Valley, St. Joseph's and Muhlenberg.

Lions Beat E-Town

Albright sports a 3-11 record with victories over other Juniata opponents Elizabethtown 71-68 and Bucknell 76-70, while losing to Scranton 56-55, Lafayette 88-71, West Chester, Dickinson, and Temple.

Coach Eddie Gulian's Lions had been hampered earlier by an injury to last year's high scorer Mike DePaul. DePaul missed five games but has managed to score 110 points in nine games for a 12.2 average.

Conrad Top Scorer

Leading Albright's scorers is Captain George Conrad who has hit for 253 points in 14 games. The junior forward has scored over 20 points in each of his last three games.

Junior Bruce Riddell is second high scorer with 151 points for the Lion squad, which is composed entirely of underclassmen. Also in the starting lineup are lettermen Bernie Krick and Don Pryor.

Rounding out the squad are letterman Bill Spaide and freshmen Bruce Storms and Ernest Firestone, who have seen a lot of action.

The Lions have been averaging 68.5 points per game as against their opponents 78.5.

High Scoring Squaws, Red Devils Win In IM

Two large scores were racked up on the 13th to terminate the girl's intramural basketball league play until after exams. The Red Devils took the first of the two games from the Punchy Pack by a 76-13 score and the Squaws came on in the second game to down the Tri Delts 92-8. Vinnie Berdge, Squaw forward, was high scorer for the night with 40 points followed by Red Devil forward Doreen Fyock with 28 points.

The Krazzy Kids captured the first post-exam game Monday night by knocking the Punchy Pack back for their second straight loss 63-22. The night-cap saw the Der Chums take the Tri Delts 31-23.

Jeanette Lowe led the scoring by dropping in 34 points followed by Jane Summy of Der Chums with 19 and Flo Wenzel and Norma Hottle of the Krazy Kids with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Next week will find six games on tap. On Tuesday night the Der Chums will encounter the Spoofers at 7:00; the Squaws and Krazy Kids square away at 8:00; and the Spoofers and Red Devils clash for the finale of the night.

Thursday night finds the Punchy Pack against the Squaws at 7:00; the Rowdies taking on the Krazy Kids at 8:00; and the Red Devils and Tri Delts climaxing the night.

Team	Won	Lost
Squaws	4	0
Krazy Kids	5	1
Red Devils	4	1
Rowdies	3	1
Der Chums	3	3
Tri Delts	2	3
Spoofers	0	3
Punchy Pack	0	4

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A FAR CRY FROM SHERWOOD LODGE is the new Juniata men's dormitory picture above. Built at the cost of $425,000 the new building houses 130 men and a faculty proctor. Divided into two wings, the new resident hall is joined by a large lounge area. Featuring modern heating and room facilities the new hall was occupied for the first time January 24.

On The Club Scene

As the second semester gets underway, Juniata's clubs also resume their regular activities.

On Thursday, February 10, the regular meeting of the German club will be held. Mrs. Heidi Campbell, a student at college, will speak on customs in her native Germany. In addition there will be singing of German folk songs. The meeting will be held in Swigart Hall at 7:15.

Masque

The Masque is sponsoring tryouts for the Intercollegiate Reading Festival to be held at Penn State the first weekend in May. Tryouts will be based on 3 or 4 minute selections which can be prose, narrative poetry, lyric poetry or drama.

All students are eligible to participate and anyone wishing to do so should plan to attend the tryouts on Thursday, February 17. The meeting will be held at 7:15 in Founders Chapel.

Pyrenees Club

The regular meeting of the Pyrenees Club will be held next Friday, February 11, at 7:15 in Women Day Students' Room.

According to tentative plans, there will be either a play or a puppet show. Members of the club will present it in either French or Spanish. Refreshments will be served.

On Monday evening the WAA held a meeting in the Women's Gym, at which time final plans were made for the WAA-J Club basketball game. It will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Memorial Gym. (see story elsewhere)

More club news will be given in each issue of the Juniatian.

Music, Elementary Ed Majors Now Teaching In Area Schools

by Sandra Ewing

There are seventeen who reached the mountain's peak that day. At that point they donned their armor, buckled on their swords and went forth into the valley of the dragons.

This might well describe the seventeen J.C. students who began their student teaching in the fields of music and elementary education this semester. And here is a little "who's who" in student teaching.

The four music teachers are "serving their time" (this can be taken both ways) in schools in Huntingdon. They are: Jeanne Baker, JC's own nightingale, who is claimed by the Pennsylvania town of Waterford; Allegra Forney, our vivacious cheerleading captain, whose hometown is Martinsburg; the active secretary of the touring choir, Barbara Grim of York; and the lone (but indeed not lonesome, male of the group, Donald Brinton of Port Penn, Delaware, whom we remember for his role in the operetta.

There are thirteen elementary student teachers this semester. (All girls—lucky students!) Five are at the Mount Union schools. Two of these hail from Everett; they are Lucille Eshelman and Joann Feight. From Schuylkill Haven is Kaydonna Bubeck, a very active individual, who needs introduction to no one. Haddon Heights, New Jersey, claims Doris Wilson, who is the president of the Masque, and Framingham, Massachusetts is the home of the last (but not least) of the group, Anna Andrews.

The remainder of the elementary teachers are in the Huntingdon schools. At Alfarata there are Eleanor LaTulipe, a newcomer this semester, who came to us from her home near Hartford, Connecticut; Doris Markey, our pretty 1954 Homecoming Queen from Bunkertown; from Johnstown we have Janet Claycomb, whose activities are too numerous to mention; Marilyn Walters of Mt Penn, our I.V.C.F. president; Treasurer or FTA and member of the touring choir, Janice Ludwig of Royersford; an IVCF member, Reta Peck of Myesdale; from Media is Jeanne Snively, an active member in both Masque and FTA; and Mary Kay Jackson of Jersey Shore, who is not only secretary of her class and on the yearbook staff, but is prominent in many other organizations.

New Dorm Open House To Be Held Feb. 19, 20

Open House for the men's new dormitory has been arranged for the entire College community on February 19 form 2 to 5 o'clock, according to an announcement from the Public Relations Office.

February 20 the general public will be invited for an open house from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Arrangements for these affairs have been made by the Senate and Men's House.

Receptionists will greet the visitors and then turn them over to the guides, who will direct them on a tour of the new structure. Refreshments will be served by the Senate on both days.

Dr. Beahm —

Manchester College and Bethany Bibical Seminary. He later received graduate degrees from the University of Chicago and Manchester College.

After several years of work with the Brethren Church in America, Dr. Beahm served for 13 years as a missionary to Nigeria, West Africa, and during this time translated the New Testament into the Bura language of Northwestern Nigeria.

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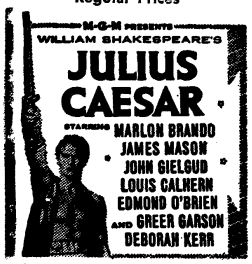

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Spiritual Emphasis Week's Climax To Come In Faculty's Homes Sun.

Spiritual Emphasis Week, now drawing to a close on campus, will be climaxed on Sunday evening with discussions taking place in the homes of various faculty members.

These discussions will be led by students. Those persons interested may sign the posted lists indicating they will be present at one of the discussions.

The history of Spiritual Emphasis Week dates back to early after the founding of Juniata. The first week in December of each year was set aside and designated as Bible Term. In later years, this has come to be known as our present Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Endowment Made

In the year 1921 an endowment of five thousand dollars was established by Mrs. May Oller Wertz of Waynesboro to provide a means of securing leaders for this week.

During this year's Spiritual Emphasis Week, February 7 to 13, "Why Christianity?" has been the theme of discussion.

Dr. William A. Beahm, Dean of Bethany Bibical Seminary, Chicago, was on campus Monday through Thursday to guide Juniata students in their quest of spiritual truth.

Chapel Speaker

The guest speaker addressed chapel during the past week on the subjects What Is A Chrisian?, How Do I Become A Christian?, and A Christian—So What?

Evening meetings were held, at which Dr. Beahm spoke, and on two afternoons there were teas in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House, led by faculty members.

Finally, as is the cusom during every Spiritual Emphasis Week, morning devotions were held in the Stone Church of the Brethren, Monday through Friday.

Dean Names 16 Scholars To Fall Term Honor List

The Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the Fall term has been released by Dr. Morley Mays, Dean of the College.

Four seniors, one junior, seven sophomores, and one freshman were named by the Dean. The group includes eight men and eight women.

Those achieving the necessary 2.75 or above average for the term just completed were seniors, Margaret A. Hershey, French, Lititz; J. Scott Hommer, pre-med, Tyrone; John H. Martin, Jr. physics; and Joyce E. Rinehart, English, Taneytown, Md.

The only junior named to the list was Nancy F. Freed, an elementary education major from Telford.

Sophomores included Anne A. Appleby, languages, Mt. Union; Lawrence W. Davis, North Braddock; Jacquelyn A. Hayes, music education, Ebensburg; James M. Martin, science, Colver; Newton C. Taylor, pre-law, Huntingdon; Carol E. Titus, elementary education, Paulsboro, N. J.; and Joyce Ann White, liberal arts, Lewistown.

Freshmen who achieved the honor roll were L. Nonnye Huddleston, home economics, Ambridge; Robert C. Moore, chemistry, Aitch; Wilfred B. Staufer, liberal arts, Greensburg; and Carl L. Taylor, chemistry, Sinnemahoning.

All-Class Nite Nearing; Students Pick Leaders

Allegra Forney, All-Class Night chairman, has announced that the various classes have chosen their chairmen for the annual event, to be held April 2.

Paul Wingert, a senior pre-medical student from Altoona, has been selected to head his class skit.

The juniors have chosen Nancy Freed, elementary education major from Telford, for their chairman.

Sophomore co-chairmen for the affair will be Judy Gearhart and Jackie Hayes, music education majors from Philadelphia and Ebensburg, respectively.

Freshman president Vern Johnson, has announced that the freshman class will have as their chairman the person who submits the best idea for the skit. Entries are being judged at present.

The theme for this year's All-Class Night will be music. Alma Skinner, a junior from West Whiteland, is the assistant chairman.

A CUP OF TEA and some healthy discussion led by Dr. William Beahm like the one pictured above highlighted Spiritual Emphasis Week which draws to a close Sunday.

Students Total 598 For Spring Semester

As of February 2, thirteen students less than the enrollment of the Fall semester had registered for the spring term.

A grand total of 598 students, 362 men and 236 women, had been enrolled by that time. This means that for every girl attending Juniata there are slightly less than 1.533475 boys.

The day students of this semester outnumber those of last semester by six, 100 to 94. There are 498 resident students this semester, 19 fewer than in the Fall.

Play Will Feature Martin, Gearhart

Last week the birth of Bell, Book, and Candle was announced, and at this time it is maturing rapidly. The Masque tryout committee announces the following as members of the cast and that rehearsals will soon begin for the production on March 18 and 19.

Judy Gearhart, who charmed us with her portrayal of Sabrina in last year's production of The Skin Of Our Teeth, will play the role of Gilian the witch, in this year's production. Judy, who is veryactive in various College musical events, is a sophomore music major from Philadelphia.

Hershberger As Aunt

The role of Gilian's aunt, Miss Holroyd, was given to Mary Jane Hershberger, a junior music major from Everett, who is very active in the various musical groups on campus. This is Mary Jane's first role in a Masque play.

Richard Backus, a chemical engineering student from Dayton, Ohio, will play the role of Nicky, a worlock. Dick is also an active member of the Debating Club, and for the second year will represent Juniata at the State Debating Tournaments.

Redlitch, the author, will be played by Dave Amidon, an English major from Lititz, who is also a member of the Debate Club.

continued on page 4

Pastels Provide Music Sat. Nite

The Social Committee, headed by Bill Schull, has announced the agenda for Saturday night, February 12. A Valentine Dance and movie are the main features.

The dance, sponsored by the senior and freshman classes, will take place from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Women's Gym. Music will be provided by The Pastels.

Entertainment Set

Half time entertainers include Judy Gearhart, Vocalist; Nancy Nevin, Vocalist; Peter Wright, pianist; and Ann Wilson. Refreshments will be served.

In keeping with Spiritual Emphasis Week, the showing of "Driftwood" has been arranged. It is a Republic picture co-starring Natalie Wod, Walter Brennan, Ruth Warrick, and Dean Jagger.

Movie At 7:00

It is the heart warming story of an eight year old girl whose advent into a sleepy community causes considerable upheaval.

Having a strong faith, this little desert waif helps save a whole town from a dread epidemic and in so doing changes the viewpoint o fmany of its citizens.

The picture will be shown from 7 to 8:30 P. M. in Oller Hall.

Research On Valentine's Day Discloses It's 'For The Birds'

by Nan Heller

Once again it's time for Dan Cupid to aim his bow and arrow and he'll undoubtedly take a potshot at quite a few of us (that is, if he hasn't already!)

But did you ever know that Valentine's Day is actually a day "for the birds"? Yes, February 14 was originally chosen to represent lovers because that was supposedly the day that birds start mating.

Pot-Luck Theory

Another theory of the day's origin is that it stems from the ancient Roman feast called Lupercalia. On this holiday the name of the available young maidens were placed in a box and each young Roman male chose the name of a partner for the Lupercalian feast. This haphazardly joined couple was expected to in modern terms "go steady" till next year's festival.

The Danes have a quaint custom for this day. On February 14 tokens consisting of pressed snowdrops and original verses are sent by a secret admirer. This Gaekkebrev (their name for the message) is signed with a series of dots, each dot standing for a letter in the name of the sender.

Morse Code

If the recipient guesses the person who sent the Gaekkebrev the sender must reward him with a chocolate or sugar egg at Easter time. However if the sender wasn't recognized by the dot signature, the one receiving the Valentine must give the Easter gift. Confusing, but think of all the Easter candy!

'Nother note of interest! You know the sacrificial comic Valentines that can be bought for a penny? They were once quite the nasty craze and in the early part of the century, 25,000 were rejected by the Chicago Post Office on the basis that they were "unfit for distrbution.

continued on page 4

Chapels Will Feature Three Juniata Profs

Chapel programs have been released for the coming week.

Dr. Tobias F. Henry will address the student body on Monday, while Professor Paul Yoder is scheduled to talk on Wednesday.

The week's services will be brought to a close on Friday when the program will feature an address by Mr. Jack Padgett.

State Sponsors Reading Events

Tryouts for the Seventh Annual Pennsylvania Reading Festival to be held at Pennsylvania State University Thursday, April 28 and Friday April 29, will be held on Thursday, February 17.

It is to be made known that the Festival is not a contest there will be no judging or rating. As was the practice of previous years, scripts are to be used. The preliminary readings are to be three to four minutes in length, whereas the final readings are variable, ranging from eight to twelve minutes, acording to the subject one chooses. Students should not exceed the time limit in order to keep the program on schedule.

Each college taking part in the event is permitted to have a stuparticipating in three of the four reading events listed below:

Prose Narrative-10 to 12 min.
Poetry (long poem) 10 to 12 min
Group of short poems 8 to 10 min. (modern poetry welcomed)
Drama 10 to 12 min. (interpreted, not acted)

Registration

Registration will be held at 12:45 P. M. on Thursday, April 28in the Foyer of Waring Hall (west dorm) on North Burrows Street. No registration fee will be collected.

Those interested may obtain furthur information concerning hotel reservations, banquet and miscellaneous from the notice posted on Founder's bulletin board.

'The Choir Is Back' — Now Only Memories Remain

About 12:00 Sunday night a weary delegation of Juniata musicians came "home." Each dragged his suitcase of dirty clothes to his room, memories of a wonderful time erased any tired feelings. Every member of the Juniata choir and ensemble had some tales to tell of the tour through western Pennsylvania. Of course the most enjoyment came from singing a program of inspirational music to very appreciative audiences, but the good times had by all from just traveling and the experiences in different homes were the main topics of conversation.

by Jackie Hayes

Bus rides are so much fun, especially when everyone is hepped up. Naps during the trips were practically impossible, for the choir had a self-appointed cheering section.

Frost Bitten Singers

Everyone suffered from cold feet, especially on Friday morning when the bus heater froze. One restaurant on the road to Indiana will not forget the horde of Juniata students which invaded it to literally "take the heat". After the heater was repaired, we were kept awake by the melted ice which dripped from the ceiling of the bus. Believe me, some of those memories bring chills!

Before each concert, "on the risers" was the battle cry. It seemed to the fellows that they were invited along merely as furniture movers. After the concerts, we "bull-dozed" our way to the front of the church and were assigned to our homes, or "sold to the highest bidder" as it seemed to us.

In the morning, which was usually too early, roll call was followed by a general discussion concerning the night before. Sometimes the topics were about how far from the church each was situated, or about someone's bed falling down, or perhaps the antics of the family pet.

Not College Chow

After the trip it is quite obvious that the members carry a little extra weight around campus. This is the result of the fabulous quantity of food consumed at all the meals. Bacon and eggs hit an all-time high as breakfast food, but the other meals were varied. It seemed that each host tried to outdo the last. Fortunately the after-dinner singing revived our voices.

All in all the trip was really terrific and every member of the choir is looking forward to the next concert when we again can sing together "on the risers."

Dining Hall Problems Aired

Larceny?

Despite the availability of inexpensive shopping centers in Huntingdon the College dinning hall still seems to provide salt and pepper shakers and silverware for many students.

The practice of removing the dinnerware from the dinning hall has risen to a point this year where the staff is encountering a serious shortage.

There is absolutely no justification for anyone taking such dinner articles from the area. No matter how we try to explain the situation it boils down to nothing but plain, unadulerated theft.

Just like so many other instances that arise when stealing is involved in a college community; you are in reality simply hurting yourself.

Obey Now Or—!

About twice each year it is necessary to remind Juniata's male students that they are expected to wear a dress or sport coat to the evening meals.

Administrative and Senate anxiety indicate that this is one of those times.

We hesitate to use the word tradition in connection with this problem because in this case the wearing of coats is more than just tradition. It is an expected mode of behavior on the part of every male student.

The Senate took up the problem last week and expressly warned that failure to wear coats to the evening meals will invite disciplinary action on the part of the College oiicials.

We understand that eforts are being made to open the First Founders Hall for an entrance way for men at noon and evening meals.

On our part we urge you to take advantage of this additional entrance and abide by a rule that will be enforced.

News Views—

What's Happening In Russia?

The recent resignation of Soviet premier Georgi Malenkov has raised many questions. Russia has been accustomed to long and stable regimes as characterized by Lenin and Stalin. The short rule of Malenkov is in strange contrast to this precedent.

Perhaps part of the answer may be found in the recent economic condition of Russia. Last year's crop was poor and heavy industry fell short of its production quotas. The politburi had to go back on its promises of an increase in the availability of consumer goods. Malenkov, in his resignation addres took full blame for the low condition of the country's economy. "I see . . . my guilt . . . for the unsatisfactory state of affairs which has risen in agriculture," he said.

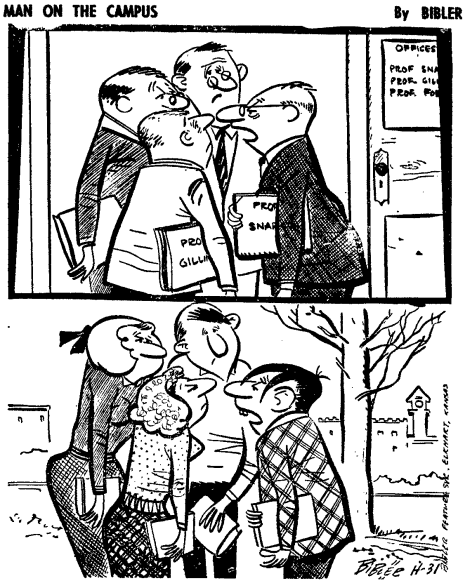
The Communists are well noted for their practice of producing scapegoats upon which to blame their shortcomings. Who could more effectively and dramatically fill this role than the Premier himself? The importance of the whipping boy could be an accurate indicator of the severity of the economic crisis.

—Of immediate concern to the Western world is the foreign policy of the new regime. In the last few weeks Russia has expressed concern over the actions of Red China. The prevalent opinion in western diplomatic circles is that this move indicates a tougher foreign policy on the part of the Soviets. How far will Russia go in backing up the expansionistic ideas of her Chinese allies. ?

A longer range outlook on the resignation may indicate a fundamental weakness in the Soviet governmental framework. One must be careful not to let his optimism run rampant, but the possibility is valid enough for some consideration.

In a dictatorial set-up such as Russia, extremely capable and strong men are needed to fill the top position. The appearance of one such man is unusual; and when two appear, it is phenomenal. Stalin and Lenin were such men as these. The relatively speedy remise of Malenkov may well indicate that the power-political struggle within the Kremlin is getting out of hand. We must be careful not to become blinded by the immediate aspects of this question. In doing so we might pass up an opportunity to further aggrevate this sore spot on the complexion of Russian government.

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS By BIBLER



Thank goodness its Friday, just one more day of classes!

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

McPherson College went strictly medieval when it held "Castle Capers", a banquet for all history students. A barbecued pig was one of the main items on the menu. All those attending had to be dressed according to the custom of the day, and they were served and used the table manners in keeping with the medieval atmospheric setting. Chairman of decorations even went so far as to have straw on the floor and dogs and cats around the table. As part of the publicity two fellows gave singing commercials to the various history classes.

Stan Getz and his combo will be the main features of the jazz concert to be held on February 12 on the Dickinson campus as a part of their Mid-Winter Ball weekend. Stan and his combo will be followed by a Dixieland Jazz group composed of college musicians and finally a forty minute treat with Mr. Getz on the tenor sax. For five consecutive years Stan has been voted by "Downbeat" and similar magazines as the iation's greatest tenor sax artist." Quite a treat for modern jazz lovers.

Did you ever know the historical background of why examination periods were added to the college year? Some ambitious student at Hood College decided to investigate the matter. It seems "it happened many years ago when colleges were first organized.

The faculties of various colleges, after a few years of observance came to the conclusion that the lag between Christmas and Easter was detrimental to the student mind. Hence . . . the faculty delighted their students with on exam period. At first it was a wholesome intellectual experience." Today, Well ? ? ?

It's hard to find a student who has a feeling of delight in regard to those "blue books" (which always end up being green or some other color than blue), it's more of a cramming experience than an intellectual one for most students, and who ever lags between Christmas and Easter anyway?

Villanova's sharpshooting NRO TC rifle team did a fine job of firing itself into second place in the annual Hearst competition among Navy units across the country. They were surpassed in marksmanship only by the top-notch performance of ROTC team from the University of California.

North Manchester's college nurse made a slip of the tongue several weeks ago when giving instructions to the "models" for X-Ray photography. She said, "If you have anything around your neck that may show in the picture, take HIM off.

Accent On Reading

POWER AND POLICY, by Thomas K. Finletter. A former secretary of the Air Force presents a readable, objective analysis of factors to be considered in formulating American foreign policy and defense strategy. Believing that the public should be informed as to possible consequences of various policies that have been advanced or pursued, he discusses such alternatives as friendly alliances, preventive war, possibilities of action against further communist expansion, and enforced disarmament programs under international control.

THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN POLITICS, by Samuel Lubbel. This book deals with the underlying and seldom understood forces which are shaping our political life into an entirely new pattern, not party squabbles and intrigues. It is based upon a non-partisan study of election trends and political attitudes in three thousand counties, plus first hand investigation in key cities and rural areas from coast to coast.

THE AGE OF CONFORMITY, by Alan Valentine. In this study of American culture the author points out that the cult of conformity is destroying the very ideals on which this country was founded. He attacks our worship of the machine, our concentration on material standards of living, and watered-down education. He suggests that we develop more absolute standards, regain a more elevated, workable form of democracy, and prepare a foundation for a genuine American culture.

The Juniatian

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KEGLERS CORNER

by Larry Confer

The Covites continued to reign supreme in the IM Bowling League as a result of their 3-1 win over IFT Friday night. The Tycoons retained their tie for second place as they beat out the Big Five 3-1.

The only other match scheduled for Friday went to the Wildcats by the forfeit score of 4-0 when the Whips failed to show up.

Joe Hinish, with 485 for the three games, and "Lefty" Alderfer led the Covites as they nosed out the IFT led by Bill Shull and Dick Fusco. The IFT could salvage only the second game of the match as Shull came through with a 205, high single game for the season.

The Tycoons were paced by the high Pinfalls of Dick Ikeda and Don Pheasant to drop the Big Five, led by Denny Deegan.

High Single Game (Ind.) Shull 205
High 3 Games (Ind) Hinish 485
High Single Game (Team) IFT 664
High 3 Games (Team) Covites 1926
150 Games (Boys) Shull 205; Hinish, 173, 158, 154; Ikeda 173; Fusco 162, 154; Alderfer 161; Pheasant 157; Confer 152.
125 Games (Girls) Knapp 125

THE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Covites	14.	2.
Tycoons	12.	2.
Rinso's Boys	9.	4.
Mountaineers	14.5	5.5
Alley Cats	14.5	5.5
Wildcats	8.	8.
Buckeyes	5.	7.
IFT	8.5	14.5
Flames	5.5	10.5
Big Five	4.	12.
Crusaders	2.	6.
Whips	2.	18.

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"Fires Over Africa"

J-Club Defeats WAA; Outclown Girls In Annual B-ball Game

One could sense the excitement of the crowd as they witnessed a battle of the sexes in the Memorial Gym last Saturday night. In other words, the WAA—J Club basketball game, played according to the girl's rules and boys handicapped by boxing gloves.

Never before in the history of J.C. has a game so corrupt and unfair been received with such enthusiasm by the fans. This enthusiasm was shared by the players also, for, in the three minutes overtime the court became the scene of a "free-for-all" in which any fumble, intentional or accidental, was counted two points. But as in the past, the so-called stronger sex triumphed over the lassies by a 38-37 score.

Official Refs

Referees Kinloch, Mullins, and Snider, when questioned on some decisions that were debatable, gave this statement to the press. "Due to the lack of uniforms, discrimination between the players was extremely difficult, making those debatable decisions forgivable."

Although the WAA, led by high scorers Huttle and Derstine, lost the game by a narrow margin they gave me this bit of info which I promised to keep secret. May I quote, "We like men, 98% of the male composition is ego, thus to keep the dating situation at J.C. at its best (which is a little bit better than the worst) we had to defend their ego".

One of the game's highlights was, when due to the lack of fans in the J Club section, it was nessessary for the (boys) (men) (it depends of whom you're thinking of) to call time and give themselves a cheer. After witnessing their efforts I urge them wholeheartedly to stick to football.

And Here We Are

When the crowd roared "drop it in" (Miss) (Mr.) (take your pick) Barry Drexler accepted the challenge literally, and as fast as (her) (his) (its) size thirteens could carry (him) (her) (it), (he) (she) (it) carried the ball into the mezzanine, where (he) (she) (it) dropped through two points for the J Club. Ref's decision "good ball"!

(His) (her) (its) (we're just kidding, Barry) spirit was picked up by Birmingham, who carried on the enthusiasm, no matter what side he happened to be playing on at the time. These were only a few of the antics that delighted the audience and provided a fine evening of entertainment.

P.S. The names and incidents have been changed to protect the reporter.

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Pictured above is junior Howie Kerstetter, fast moving, "holler guy" of the Juniata Cagers.

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

Possibly it's a wishful thought, but, depending upon the outcome of the Albright game, Doc Greene's Indians have a chance to duplicate last year's 15-6 record; but only by winning all but one of their remaining games.

At this time last year the Tribe had an identical 8-5 record; then proceeded to win seven of their last eight games, losing only to Bucknell 84-77.

This year's squad finds a stronger schedule facing them, with powerful Westminster the most imposing obstacle. One advantage will find the Titans, and such dangerous opponents as Bucknell, E-town and Indiana STC, scheduled for the Indian's home court.

On the road the Greenemen have to face Susquehanna, American University, and Gettysburg. The Crusaders have been strengthened by the addition of George Romano, a transfer from George Washington, but should still prove ineffective. American U. has been having a so-so season, while Gettysburg has been suffering from a lack of height, depending upon 6'2" Bill Snyder to carry the scoring and rebounding load.

Some men, even after death, continue to live on in the eyes of the public. Such a man was Albert K. (Rosey) Roswell, veteran sports announcer and the number one Pittsburgh Pirate fan.

Many of us have laughed at and with Rosey because of his unique jargon in describing baseball games. His third strike term, "the old dipsy-doodle," or his home run bit"open up the window Aunt Minnie cause here she comes," will be sorely missed in the radio broadcasts of Pirate games this coming season and for many more to come.

Perhaps we, the students of Juniata College should take a lesson from this man's team loyalty, which was so well illustrated when he unashamedly called the Pirates, whether they be winners or losers, "my Bucs."

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Cagers Lose Two Games To Albright, Greyhounds

The cagers of Juniata dropped their sixth game of the current season last Wednesday when an aggresive Albright team handed the Tribe an 81-63 defeat on the Albright home court.

Tribe Returns Home; Face Bucknell Here Wednesday Night

Doc Greene's courtmen come home again for a game with Bucknell Wednesday night in Memorial Gym.

The sophomore dominated Bison squad has not won a game since its opening night 102-87 win over Albright. Since then they have lost 11 straight to Lehigh, Colgate, Rochester, Rutgers, Penn State, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Albright, Iona and NYU.

Coach Ben Kribbs is still rebuilding in his third year as Bison mentor. Kribbs, who came to Lewisburg after a successful reign as coach at Clarion STC, is pointing to next year as the year for his five sophomores to come into their own.

Balanced Team

Although they lack height, 6' Marty Tannanbaum, 6' Joe Bacelli, 6'4" John Beatty, 6'2" Mike Corrigan, and 6'1" Norm Voohhees, are all averaging over 10 points a game, with Bacelli leading the squad with a 14.3 average.

Also likely to see action are 6'4" sophomore Al Kenzie, a transfer from North Carolina State, and seniors Dick Bradway, a 5'11" set shot artist, and 6' Ben Slavitt.

Play Tomorrow

Before coming to College Hill the Bisons have a chance to break their losing streak. They meet Dickinson tomorrow and hapless Susquehanna Monday night.

Last year Bucknell recorded a 4-16 record, splitting their two games with the Indians.

Stayer Paces Whips To Win Over Players; Sunbrookers Win Two

Jim Stayer had his best scoring night in the IM league Thursday night, leading the Whips to a 65-43 win over Players Inc. with 22 points. Herb Layman's 30 points for the Players went for naught as usual.

The Whips followed up with another win, 74-58 over the Vets. Olt paced the Whips this time with 22, while Drexler hit 23 for the Vets.

Covites Win

Meanwhile the Covites kept winning despite the loss of three key players. Joe Hinish's 22 points helped edge the Dead Shots 63-60, who were paced by Chuck Phillips with 25. Glen Burket's 27 sparked a 78-43 romp over the Bermudas.

The Sunbrookers strengthened their hold on second place by winning two. Gene Rothenberger's 31 points helped beat the Ramblers 72-55, while Balog and Fusco scored 16 in a foul-shooting contest over the unfortunate Dead Shots 57-54. Tom Cassily scored 19 for the Shots, 13 on fouls.

In other games the Pioneers split two, beating the once mighty Jaguars 44-38, and losing to McKees Creek 51-41. Steve Ulsh was high for the Creekers with 16, as the scoring in both games was thin.

Jaguars Dump DS

The Jaguars won their other game with an effortless 102-41 romp over the Day Students. Phil Lankford scored 33 to almost match the cellar dwellers offense.

One other game saw the Jabberwockys pull a sluggish contest with the Bermudas out of the fire 42-39. Smith was high for the Jabbers with 13.

Coach Doc Greene's revised Indians got off to a fast start and built up a 13-4 lead with the game only 4 minutes old. This point-spread was overcome by Albright at 6:05, largely through the accurate shooting of DePaul, a 5'10" guard.

Lions Lead

The Indians only hit 10-42 from the field the first half giving Albright a 32-25 point advantage.

In the second half Hallman hit for 14 points to lead the Indian attack but the surge was not potent enough to overcome Albright as DePaul continued to show fine shooting ability.

DePaul Has 28

DePaul countered 28 points to capture the individual scoring honors for the evening. Hallman had 16 and Froisland 13 in a losing cause for the Tribe.

Drop Fifth Game

Juniata was handed its fifth setback in 13 encounters this season when Moravian whipped the Indians 68-53 at Bethlehem last Saturday night.

Moravian led in the contest at halftime 27-23, the score being indicative of the poor shooting of both teams.

Three-Way Clash For First In Girl's I-M

There was only a solo game in the girl's intramural basketball league on Thursday, February 2nd which featured a 25-19 victory for the Squaws over the Der Chums. It was the fifth consecutive victory for the Squaws and leaves their season's record unmarred by a loss.

Patience Kimlock, Squaw forward was high for the night with 15 points, followed by Jane Summy of the Der Chums with nine and "Poodle" Wohlbruck of the Spuaws with seven points. The best performance of the night, however, was in the Squaw guards of Nancy Grace, Becky Guyton, and Margie Moyer.

Games this week were postponed due to Religious Emphasis Week. Next week the Der Chums and the Spoofers will begin play at 7:00 Monday night. Other games of the night find the Squaws vs the Krazzy Kids at 8:00 and the Spoofers against the Red Devils at 9:00.

Thursday night finds the Punchy Pack against the Squaws at 7:00, the Rowdies and the Krazy Kids at 8:00 and the Red Devils vs the Tri Delts at 9:00.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Squaws	5	0	1.000
Krazy Kids	5	1	.833
Red Devils	4	1	.800
Rowdies	3	1	.750
Der Chums	3	4	.429
Tri Delts	2	3	.400
Spoofers	0	3	.000
Punchy Pack	0	4	.000

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Student Day of Prayer Planned For Sunday

by Bonnie Brumbaugh

Sunday, February 20, has been set aside by student groups and congregations in many countries as a Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

This is a call of all Christians everywhere, whether Protestant, Jewish or Catholic, to join together in common intercession for students and Christian work amoung them in all parts of the world.

Juniata College students are being given the opportunity to participate in this observance. Each morning next week students are invited to go to the Stone Church for prayer and meditation. This will be a preparation for the observance of the Universal Day of Prayer Service which will be held in Founder's Chapel on Sunday afternoon, February 20, at 1:45 P. M.

In this call for prayer we are asked to remember the many students who are not able to study in the normal way because of the conditions in which they have to work. We are asked not only to remember these students who have difficulty and suffering, but also those students in the so-called Christian countries of the West who never heard of the hope in Jesus Christ.

Each person participating in this observance should also recieve spiritual blessings. At the same time, all those participating will be in prayer for one another and for all others.

When we observe the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, we will sing in our tongue; while students in other countries will be singing in their own tongue; we will be praying in much the same way but in different tongues; we will worship and intercede together with others coming from different Christian traditions.

Through this universal observance, we can perhaps better understand in a new way how all christians are one in God.

Masque Play —

continued from page 1

Jim Martin will assume his first role in a Masque production when he portrays Shep, the object of Gilian's affection and witchcraft. Jim is a pre-med student from Colver.

Understudies Listed

Understudies of the cast are: Gilian, Lona Beabes; Shep, George Carnahan; Nicky, Clint Betz; Miss Holroyd, Barb Maurer; Redlick, Klare Sunderland.

Miss Doyle and the Masque tryout committee wish to thank all of those who participated in the try-outs and, also would like to urge anyone interested in the staff and crew of this production, to contact Miss Doyle in the near future.

Ohio St. Astronomers Report Radio Center

(ACP)—A precise position for the center of our island universe or Milky Way system has been announced by radio astronomers at Ohio State University here.

"Position of the nucleous has long been sought by optical astronomers," the Daily Lantern reports, but it is hidden from view by vast clouds of interstellar dust. However, the nucleous is a potent transmitter of radio waves, which are unhindered by the dust clouds that are readily received by radio telescopes.

"Our own sun and billions of other stars revolve at great distances around this hub, forming a gigantic wheel turning slowly in space."

"In a new report entitled 'The Radio Position of the Galactic Nucleous,' Dr. John D. Kraus and Research Assistant H. C. Ko, of the electrical engineering staff, pinpoint the position of the hub to a hundreth of a degree. Here tofore it has been estimated not much closer than the nearest degree."

Juniata Frosh Is New Vocalist

A freshman lad from Chester, Pa. this week set out to make a big name for himself in disc jockey circles throughout the country.

Two pop tunes, What Is Paris and I'm Crying Alone on the flip side, have been released by the Cadillac Record Company. Backed by the Ray Charles Singers and the Sy Oliver Orchestra, this platter features vocals by Andy Sheppard.

To JC students this up and coming singer is better known as Andy Pastuszek.

MINNESOTA QUIZ KIDS FAIL ON ALMA MATER

(ACP)—The University of Minnesota Quiz Bowl Kids, who have mowed down twelve universities in the weekly College Quiz program Saturday nights over NBC, come up with a complete blank on one question last week.

Not one could repeat the second stanza of the University's alma mater, "Minnesota, Hail to Thee."

Interviews With Tourists Show 'I Love Paris' Is Song Of JC'ers

by Alice Waite

From all the students who visited France we received one unanimous decision- the food was delicious! —even the broiled snails. For a typical meal of about $1.50 one can get salad, rolls, vegetables, steak, wine, and dessert.

Vinnie Birdge said France was the best country which she visited. Along with 1500 other Girl Scouts, she spent most of her visit on the Riviera. Many sailors were stationed nearby at Marseoille. According to legend if a girl touches a pom-pom on a French sailor's hat he will kiss her and according to Vinnie he did!

Romantic City

On her first visit to Paris it rained continuously so the "romantic city" did not live up to its reputation in Vinnie's opinion. On the other hand Sue Paxson thought Paris was just as beautiful as everyone said it was. Her disappointment was in seeing Notre Dame which was "the darkest thing I've ever seen."

Becky Guyton's introduction to France was at the customs which left her with a poor first impression. The strangeness of an unfamiliar country and language, along with the long holdups, were soon compensated for by the French cooking which, according to Becky, was "even better than home cooking."

Holiday Time

Several of the students visited this country while it was celebrating "Bastille Day", a holiday celebrated by merry-making, parades, dancing in the streets, a display of fireworks which "told a story in the sky", and dressing in native costumes.

Sue Jamison and her friend decided to try an experiment while in Paris and sat for two hours just watching the people pass by. In that time they did not see one happy face. The cold, bitter expressions reflected the inlaid fears of ruin and insecurity that the French people had.

Although the country of France was not one of the favorite ones of the students, Paris received their votes for being a top city in anyone's book.

On The Club Scene

Juniata's clubs are taking on an intercollegiate atmosphere as Penn Sate enters the scene.

Debate Club

On Monday afternoon, February 14, at 4 P. M. in Student's Hall, the Debate Club will hold a practice debate. It will be on the national debate question, "Should the United States Adopt A Policy of Recognition Towards Communist China?"

Another practice debate will be held on Wednesday, February 16, at 7 P. M. in Student's Hall. The club has extended an invitation to the Penn State club to debate the national question. The debate is set for February 23.

Masque

Remember Thursday, February 17, is the date for the tryouts sponsored by the Masque. This is for the Intercollegiate Reading Festival to be held at Penn State the first weekend in May. Tryouts will be based on three or four minute selections. These can be either prose, narrative poetry, lyric poetry or drama.

All college students are eligible to participate. Anyone wishing to do so should come prepared with a selection to the Masque meeting. It will be held at 7:15 in Founders Chapel.

IVCF

The regular meeting of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will be held on Friday, February 11, at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. This week's Bible study concerns Joshua 1:9-18. Anyone interested in Bible study is invited to attend these meetings.

Bill Smith Named '55 Scout Editor

Bill Smith, a junior history major, was named to edit the Scout for 1955 by the Senate in action taken at Wednesday's meeting.

A resident of Waynesboro he is co-sports editor of the Juniatian, junior class treasurer and active in intramural sports.

Joe Hinnish announced that the Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on campus March 16. He reported that 165 contributors must be signed up to make the trip successful. A special request has been made for ten Type O contributors.

Valentine Day —

continued from page 1

But through all this — birds, Roman "Pigs in a poke", and Danish dots—today we have Hallmark and Norcross helping us to say especially nice things to our especially nice friends. But without their help we'd just like to wish all our readers a happy Valentine's Day, and may we suggest you go along with the birds on February 14—you might find they had a pretty good idea after all.

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Cheer The Braves Tomorrow Night

The Juniatian

Student Prayer Service Sunday

Vol. 31 No. 17 Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Friday, February 18, 1955

Dorm Unveiled In Open House Tomorrow, Sun.

Nevin To Address Students Fri. About Blood Donation Campaign

George A. Nevin, Assistant Director of Fund Raising for the Eastern U. S. area of the American Red Cross, has been scheduled to appear in chapel next Friday morning.

Sponsored by the American Red Cross, he will address the student body on the subject of blood donations, in order to start the ball rolling for Juniata's blood contribution campaign, slated to begin here in early March and run until March 16, when the actual blood will be given.

Born in Sunbury, Mr. Nevin was graduated from school there and then attended Pennsylvania State Uuniversity, where he pursued the pre-medical program of studies.

Joe Hinish and Nancy Nevin, chairmen of the campus drive, report that they will need 160 donors to insure success of the drive. A particular request has been made for type O blood.

From the time he left college until the outbreak of World War I he was engaged in show business as a theatre manager. With the advent of the World War however, he joined the American Red Cross and for four and one-half years served this organization in the Phillipines.

Returning to the United States, he became Assistant Director of the Red Cross Blood Program, stationed in Alexandria, Va., from where he now conducts his fund raising activities.

The chairman of the Juniata blood drive is Nancy Nevin, daughter of George Nevin and an elementary education major here. Anyone interested in soliciting for the campus blood drive should contact Miss Nevin.

● George A. Nevin ●
Guest Speaker

Script Deadline Nears; Freshman Choose Head of All-Class Night Scit

The freshman class has named Andy Pastuzek, a music major from Chester, as chairman of their All-Class Night skit.

Scripts and committees for All-Class Night, which will be held April 2, must be chosen by this Monday, according to Allegra Forney, chairman of the event.

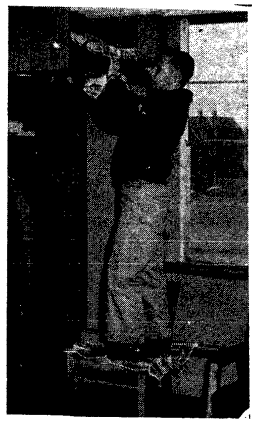
The central theme of the skits this year is music. Each class will have 22 minutes to present its production. The budget per class must not exceed $15.

Exhibitions will be judged on the originality, continuity, and integration of words and music in the scripts, the direction of the performance, as well as the interpretation and ability of the cast, and the costuming, lighting, set, and make-up.

It is emphasised that the production must not be merely a talent show. Skits should have universal appeal and be simple in scope.

Saturday Afternoon Set For Student's Inspection

Open house for the new men's dormitory has been arranged for tomorrow and Sunday afternoons by the Senate, Men's House Committee, and Public Relations Office, it was announced recently.



Freshman Tom Gasper cleans house for visitors.

The new dorm will be in full array for the visitors, which will include sub-freshmen and those here for the Elizabethtown basketball game, as the arrival of desks, headboards for the beds, and lamps this week completed the furnishings for the $425,000 structure.

Student Guides

Student guides will show the guests through the building, after they have been greeted by a reception committee.

They will be shown the modern automatic laundry, the electronically operated heating system, the large storage facilities, the natural brick lobby, complete with 27 inch television set and two-sided fire place, and the tile showers and wash rooms.

Modern Rooms

They'll also see the ingeniously planned rooms graced by built-in furniture, seven foot picture windows, and sound proof ceilings.

Rooms are finished in colorful hues with floors of plastic tile in complimentary colors. Also in the rooms are marble window ledges, built in recessed tile racks, and buzzers for communication purposes.

Students and faculty are invited to inspect the dorm on Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 5 p. m., while the general public is welcome from 1:30 to 5 p. m., on Sunday afternoon.

Punch, cocoa, coffee, tea, and cookies will be served by the Senate on both days.

Three Performances on Sun. Next on Agenda of JC Choir

This Sunday, February 21, the Juniata College Choir and ensemble will present the first of five short-trip concerts in three churches.

Chapel Program Set

Chapel programs have been announced for the week of February 15. On Monday Dr. Kenneth Crosby is scheduled to address the students. Dr. Edgar Kiracofe will be the speaker on Wednesday.

The student body will be addressed on Friday by Mr. George A. Nevin concerning the blood donation program.

Following the morning concert at Gettysburg, the choir crosses the Mason - Dixon line to give its program in Hagerstown, Maryland. Waynesboro will hear the choir in an evening concert.

The program which the choir and ensemble will present this year is varied and most enjoyable. It begins with the prelude, "Allegro and Adagio", by Hayden, played by the ensemble. The choir processional, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah", a Welsh air, follows.

On the risers, the choir begins with a choral invocation, written by Professor Johnson. Next are the following selections:

"Song of Loyal Brotherhood"— Mozart

"Amazing Grace"— Southern White Spiritual

"Let Us Break Bread Together"— Negro Spiritual

"Alleluia"— Will James

The men sing two numbers, "Mighty God We Praise Thy Name", by Ritter; and "God's Son Has Made Me Free", by Grieg. The women also have two selections, "Let Thy Mercies Come Also Unto Me", by Davis; and "A Faithful Shepherd is My Lord", by Nogeli. The ensemble follows with the offertory, "Melody in F", by Gluck.

The choir and ensemble join together for the cantata, "Our Glorious King", by Camil Van Hulse. It is divided into four sections— "The Transfiguration", "The Prophecy", "The Ascension", and "Epilogue—Let Us Give Thanks".

After the choral benediction the choir recesses with the organ postlude, "Grand Triumphal Chorus", by Guilmant.

Students Off Campus For Practice Teaching

Four Juniata seniors are living off campus for eight weeks this semester in order to do their home economics student teaching.

The group includes Phyllis Davis from Huntingdon and Dorothy Stauffer from Pottstown, both teaching in Altoona; Lina Galushko of Vineland, N. J., teaching at Black Lick Township High School in Twin Rocks; and Miriam Myers of Carlisle, doing her practice teaching at Myersdale.

Committee Announces Plans For Sub-Frosh

The third sub-freshman weekend of the 1954-55 school year will be held this Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20.

Approximately thirty-five sub-frosh guests are expected. They will register upon arrival Saturday morning and will be given the opportunity to visit classes, meet faculty members, tour the campus, and generally become acquainted with life at Juniata.

Bill Shull Announces Informal Disc Dance

According to Social Chairman Bill Shull, an informal dance to records will be held in the Women's Gym this Saturday night after the basketball game with Elizabethtown.

Sub-freshmen, who will be on campus for open house week-end, are invited to attend this dance, as well as regular college students.

Dancing will begin as soon as the game is over and will continue until 11:30.

Tomorrow night's affair is another one of the regular College events scheduled on the annual social calendar and under the direction of the Social Committee.

JC Traveler's Give Impressions Of Germany's People and Places

The students who toured Europe found the Germans to be "helpful, understanding, and friendly". Brad Nichols added to this by saying that the Germans were interested in anything concerning America and had a first rate educational system. Dan Raffensperger said that, although the Germans appeared to be "down on their backs" they did not like it and were willing to fight back. Their difficulty lies in the need of a good leader. Perhaps the most characteristic feature of these people is that they will not give up hope.

While staying in Heidelburg, Becky Guyton had a lot of trouble with the difference in languages. She was staying in a house that was similar to many others and, and, on one occasion, asked directions to find it. Due to difficulty in understanding the language, Becky ended up in a very "out of the way" part of town.

Conservation Tough

The conservation of water was another element which caused Becky trouble. It seems the people of Heidleburg have to save water and use it over many times. Because of this they did not appreciate Becky's desire to wash her hair. While visiting Germany Becky heard lectures at Bond University on the subject of what German students think of Americans and why.

Students said the vineyards bordering the Rhine were planted straight up steep mountain sides where one almost had to crawl while tending to them. Wiesladen was reported as being like a fairy town with houses fashioned after miniature castles. This town was one of the most unusual ones in Germany.

Sue Jamison's ride along the Cologne River was marred by the rain, preventing her from seeing the castdes along its banks. Sue noted that, although ruins of the war were evident, these friendly but serious people held no resentment.

'All Black'

Stella Morgan saw her first chimney sweeps in this country. She said that they were "all black and carried little brooms". The farmers here used old fashioned tools, whole families working in the field together. Stella said the people roll out the "red carpet" for Americans but she was not sure whether it was because they like us or want our trade.

The consensus of opinions then were that Germans were friendly and happy people living not in the past, but in a more prosperous future.

Hinish Announces College Campaign Election Dates

Joe Hinnish, Senate vice-president, announced tolay that petitions for candidates to the upper four Senate offices will be available Wednesday.

In a complete roundup of election and campaign dates for the annual campus election was also released by Hinnish.

Class Officers

Class officers for the 1955-56 school year are to be chosen by March1. They will take office on Move-up Day.

Officer petitions will be due back to the director of the election by March 1and campaigns will begin the following day.

Chairman Petitions

Chairmanship petitions will be available March 2 and will be due March 11.

March 7 marks the end of the campaign period for officer candidates with the elections scheduled for Tuesday, March 8. Run-offs if necessary will be held the following day.

Club Elections

In addition Hinnish announced that all club elections should take place between March 15-19.

All elected officers will take positions at Move-up Day which is scheduled for March 23.

CIO-AFL Labor Merger Will Increase Pressure

Pressure groups seem to be an integral part of the American political philosophy. From the very beginning of self government in this country we have had interest groups applying pressure on the governmental structure.

Last week, down Florida way, a reconciliation took place that wedded the Congress of Industrial Organiation and the American Federation of Labor into a common unit. Thus two of our most prominent pressure groups in the last decade combined to form the most gigantic and inevitably industrial and political force in America.

Feuding between the two has managed to alleviate some of the pressure that they have always wielded. Now that they have formed bonds that will join together 65,000 local unions and 15,000,000 members under a common banner and with similar objectives.

George Meany is the head of the new coalition and the man who is generally contributed with the leading role in consummating the merger. An outstanding personal leader, who was able to overcome the grievances that had prevented the merger, he will now rank as one of the most influential leaders in America and in many ways throughout the world.

Even though the new labor federation commands such potential strength it seems far from reaching the peak which its leaders hope to achieve. Walter Reuther, hard-hitting CIO head, will probably head the organizing drive which hopes to gather 10,000,000 new members.

To American politics the coalition presents a force that must be reckoned with at every step. Labor policy has been a controversial sorespot for many years in the political campaigns but now it takes on a new light. A balance between big business and labor has been the aim of many far sighted leaders in the last decade.

Legislation has been tipped to provide better conditions for the working class without the national injury of strikes; but now we may see the scale tipped in the opposite direction. Labor pressure on representatives in Congress and men with ambition to gain a seat in Congress will have to recognize at least the CIO-AFL. Their present strength dictates this, but if they can manage to carry out plans to organize white collar workers under their banner and increase their membership by ten millions through expansion in the South and South-west their power will be immeasurable.

Several of the more radical individual union chiefs have expressed hopes that this new coalition will be able to harness big business by a wave of strikes that marked the early days of the CIO in 1936-37. However considering the immense power latent in this merger they will probably find their way clear to gain benefits through legislative pressure on big business and may even result in fewer large scale strikes than under the split demands of the two separate labor groups.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

I saw you_____that's a foul!

Where Do We Stand?

by Jimm Montgomery

In our headlong drive to rid the world of the evil spectre of Communism let us stop at times and consider just what we are opposing. Is it the idea of equality of income? Is it the classless society? If it is these, we are guilty of violating the American ideas of free expression.

We do however, oppose that in Communism which is totalitarian, dictatorial and barbarian. These are the discriminations that must be made, but too often are not.

The tendency to enlarge Communism to the proportions of a myth and develop a self-righteous crusading attitude toward it are all too prevalent. People who ten years ago spoke with a fellow traveler and professors who fail to live up to the current ideas of orthodoxy are all suspect of subversion and liable to investigation.

It must be remembered that the real dangers of Communism are not peculiar to that system alone. Such things were to be foud in the utterly democratic French Revolution. These perversions of governmental functions are the product of many similar revolutions and periods of internal stress. This is by no means an excuse for such actions, but rather a clarification of our own thinking.

It is only as the situation is understood in its true context that any realistic approach to the problem can be made. Moscow

cont'd on page 4

Mays Prepares Juniata Catalog

Dean Morley Mays, Editor of the Juniata College Catalog, has announced that the 1954-55, 1955-56 issue of that publication is nearing completion.

It will follow much the same format as the one of two years ago, with no major revisions being made. Descriptions of the new campus buildings, new scholarship funds, and a few new courses will be included.

The catalog, which is being printed by the Evangelical Press of Harrisburg, should be ready for distribution in Mid-March or April.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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FEATURE REPORTERS: Joyce Burket, Sandra Ewing, Nancy Freed, Gail Gallaher, Aliceann Wohlbruck.

Editors Note

News Views and The Vet Speaks have been installed as regular features of the Juniatian with this issue. Jimm Montgomery writes News Views which appeared last week for the first time and will continue to deal with subjects on the national and internantional scene.

Stan Cipar will edit The Vet Speaks which appears for the first time on page two in today's issue.

Opinions expressed in the columns are not necessarily those of the Juniatian editorial board.

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The Vet Says

Senate Prexy Top Korean Vet

by Stan Cipar

Since it is usually the policy of the JUNIATIAN to allot a certain amount of space to outstanding visitors to Juniata, we feel that it is only fair that we begin the practice of donating some space to some of our outstanding permanent campus figures. We believe the person most deserving of first consideration in this manner is Dick Fusco, President of our Student Senate. We know him in this capacity, but what about his background?

The first of five Fuscos, Dick was born on August 13, 1931. His hometown is Perkasie, Pa. In 1945 Dick entered Perkasie-Sellersville High School. Although he was acclaimed as a leader and athlete during his high school days, he was able to maintain a "B" average for the four year period. He was captain of the football and track teams, played basketball, and served as President of the Student Council. For his outstanding endeavors during this period, he was the recipient of numerous citizenship awards.

In 1949 Dick entered Juniata and, in his words, "he was a long way from home and mighty lonely." His first year was spent with the usual courses of study, J.V. basketball, track, and a sports-writer's job on the JUNIATIAN. We see already that Dick had a flair for activities.

Along came the Korean conflict in 1950, and Dick marched off in a new capacity—that of a soldier. He continued marching until he arrived in Korea in the role of Intelligence Specialist. He returned to the States after his tour was completed and was stationed at Fort Devans, Mass., until his discharge made Sergeant Fusco over into just plain Mr. Fusco.

That was June, 1952, and in September Dick decided to return to J. C., where he resumed his studies and activities. He became a member of the SCOUT staff, played football, and started to play tennis. Prior to that time, Dick had never even held a tennis racket. In 1953, Dick had progressed to the editorship of the SCOUT and captaincy of the tennis team. His outstanding tennis performances earned him a letter and a trophy.

We now find Dick in his senior year and far from lonely. He represents his fellow students as President of the Student Senate. He is a member of the J. Club, the Veterans' Club, and the tennis team (where we'll be watching him this spring.

About our college, Dick says, "Juniata offers a well-rounded education through its Liberal Arts requirements. Although I objected, at first, to integration and required courses of study, such as Ethics, I now find them more than beneficial for a well-rounded education and open mind."

After graduation Dick plans to seek employment in the personnel or administrative fields with one of the industrial concerns. We are sure of Dick's success in any field he pursues; his record with us is proof enough that he is the type of "go-getter" that U.S. industry welcomes with open arms. We are sure that he has the thanks for a job well done from students and faculty, alike, at J.C., and their wishes for a successful future.

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KEGLERS CORNER

by Larry Confer

The Alley Cats and the Mountateaineers have continued to press the Covites for first place while at the same time Rinso's Boys were dropped in the standings as a result of last week's IM Bowling League action.

Tom Appleby replaced Ed Pallo, who had been top bowler of the Mountaineers before he transferred, and led them to a 4-0 victory over the IFT as he rolled a nice 498 match. Jim Cain aided in the victory while Bill Smith and Bill Shull paced the IFT.

The Alley Cats borrowed Rich Ikeda from the Tycoons and Rich along with Dale Baugher and Bill Garrison, teamed up to shutout the Buckeyes led by Herb Layman and Ray Burket. The loss dropped the Buckeyes into a deadlock for last place

The Flames, borrowing Joe Hinish and Flo Wenzel from the Covites, rolled up the best team performances of the setson as they swamped Rinso's Boys 4-0. Hinish's 526 match total was also a season high. "Doc" Geiger assisted with a neat 493 match while John Criswell had a high pinfall for the losers.

This week the Whips currently holding last place, and the Crusaders, who were tied for eleventh announced they had elected to drop from the league.

High Single (Ind.) Hinish 186
High Three (Ind.) Hinish 526
High Single (Team) Flames 718
High Three (Team) Flames 2077
150 Games (Boys) Hinish 186, 181, 159; Appleby 173, 169, 156; Geiger 172, 169, 152; Shull 163; Smith 161; Cain 159; Hite 152.
120 Games (Girls) Wenzel 146; Roos 122; Logan 122.

The Stanidngs

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Covite	14.	2.	.875
Alley Cats	18.5	5.5	.771
Mountaineers	18.5	5.5	.771
Tycoons	12.	4.	.750
Rinso's Boys	9.	7.	.563
Wildcats	8.	8.	.500
Flames	9.5	10.5	.475
IFT	9.5	18.5	.339
Buckeyes	5.	15.	250
Big "5"	4.	12.	.250

Top Five Averages

---- ----	Games	Pins	Avg.
Hinish	15	2298	153.1
Olt	9	1326	147.3
Sunderland	12	1736	144.5
Mays	6	852	142.0
Vanderbush	9	1276	141.8

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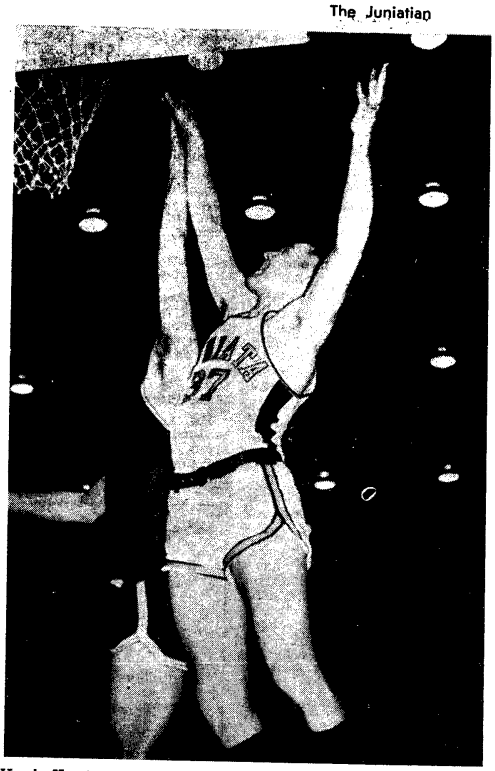

Howie Kerstetter goes high to fight Bucknell cager for rebound in Wednesday's contest. Photo by Querry

Tribe Comes From Behind, Upsets Bolling AFB 65-62; Hallman Gets 27

Lee Hallman's 27 points sparked Juniata's Indians to a thrilling 65-62 win over the Bolling Field Generals in a March of Dimes charity game in Memorial Gym Monday night.

The Tribe put on a tremendous team effort in 40 minutes of fast hard-fought play.

Bolling shot off to a fast 12-0 lead, threatening to run the Indians off the court. The Tribe blew shot after shot until Howie Kerstetter made a "peepie" after seven minutes of play. The Generals led 16-2 when a sustained drive led by Hallman's 16 points closed the gap to 26-25 at halftime.

Lead Changes Hands

In the opening seconds of the second half Jack Golden put JC ahead for the first time 27-26. For the next six minutes the lead changed hands at a furious pace before Hallman's jump shot put the Tribe ahead to stay 38-36.

The airmen's husky center Ernie Warlick came alive to score 20 points in the half but Golden and Kerstetter kept the Indians a step ahead until Bernie Oriss, Barney McLaughlin and Hallman combined to push the lead to 62-53 with three minutes to go.

The Generals applied a full court press but they ran out of time, still three points short.

Only Hallman hit double figures for the Indians, while Warlick with 24 and a deadeye forward Jay Peterson with 12 led the Generals.

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Indians Stave Off Rally to Beat Bucknell 70-66

Juniata's Indians held off a Bucknell rally to save a hard fought 70-66 win over the Bisons Wednesday night in Memorial Gym.

Jake Handzelek and Walt Vanderbush returned to the lineup and led the scoring with 13 and 12 points apiece in the second straight display of teamwork by the Tribe!

The first half spurts built up a commanding half-time lead as Doc Greene shuffled the lineup combinations successfully.

After five minutes the Indians broke loose for nine straight points and a 12-5 lead. Bucknell closed the gap late in the half, but another nine point break, led by Bernie Oriss and Chuck Gross, put the skids on the Bison drive and the half ended 36-29.

Early in the second half Handzelek and Barney McLaughlin scored eight to open the gap to 48-35. Bucknell whittled away steadily at the lead, while Vanderbush and Lee Hallman kept the Tribe ahead.

With three minutes to go the Bisons cut the lead to 63-59 with a press and fash break, but clutch baskets by Hallman and Handzelek iced the game.

Gross with 11 and Hallman with 10 points also hit double figures for Juniata, while center John Beatty and Norm Voorhees with 21 and 18 led Bucknell.

The Indians record now stands at 10-6, while Bucknell suffered its 14th loss against two wins.

E-Town Here Sat. For Return Game; American U. Next

Tomorrow evening Juniata meets the cagers of Elizabethtown on the Juniata Memorial Gymnasium floor. The Blue Jays of E-town handed Doc Greene's Tribe their first defeat of the current season as the Blue Jays battered Juniata on the E-town College court, 103-79.

Donald Smith, E-town's basketball coach, is in his initial season of college coaching. Smith, a native of Milton, Pennsylvania, has previously coached at Nazareth High School in Pennsylvania and has also had some experience in pro-ball with the Philadelphia Sphas.

The Smith-coached Blue Jays leave little to be desired as they have speed in playmakers Jacobs and Paone along with height in Stine, Lauris, Crumbling and Jim Chase, a freshman who has shown up well.

Next Wednesday the Tribe meets American University of Washington, D. C. on the latters home court. The Indians will be meeting one of their toughest foes of the season in American University who, since 1948, have compiled a record of 57 wins against only 1 1losses on their home court. In the six year span, only six teams have been able to beat the Eagles at home. Penn State has turned the trick three times; David & Elkins and Layola of Baltimore have won twice, while Georgetown, Mt. Saint Mary's and Fairleigh-Dickinson have won a single game.

Running The Gauntlet

This year's intramural basketball league has had an otherwise good season marred by the problem of poor officiating and occasional rough play. In most cases the effects are short lived, but several crucial games have been unfair tests because they turned into "free-for-alls."

Although Chairman Godshall has tried to alleviate the problem by assigning each team a pair of games for which it must supply the referee, the fact remains that the most competent players refuse to volunteer for the job, leaving the way wide open for more poor reffing, poor games, and complaints.

The players excuse their rough play by saying that a referee should control the game. Yet the responsibility must be shared by the teams. It is asking too much to expect an amateur referee to have the power to control ten short-tempered players.

Any suggestions ??

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Wolverines Win Twice Continue Undefeated; Whips Pass Covites

by Dave Suloff

The men's IM basketball league neared the end of another season, and it began to look as if the Wolverines will be the champs.

In the action this past week, the Wolverines won two more games over the Day Students 41-25, and the Deacons, 84-36. In the first game Hartman was high for the Wolverines with 25, but in the second game, Ed Kohl garnered 24 points in one half. Dave Suloff was high for the Deacons.

Covites Romp

Other action Thursday, saw the Covites run over the Bermudas to the tune of 78-43. Burket was high for the game and the evening with 27 for the Covites. The Sunbrookers topped the Bermudas in a later game 64-46.

The only close tussle of the evening developed between the players Inc. and the Deacons. The Deacons, however, took the heat again, as they were edged out 48-46. Herb Layman led the Player attack with 24.

Creekers Win

Saturday saw McKees Creek win number 7 as they bumped the Bermudaes 75-56. Steve Ulsh sank 23 to lead the Creekers. The Vets meanwhile were winning the precious number one, as they downed the Jabberwockeys 51-42.

The fourth game of the afternoon saw the doomed day students go down to defeat again, this time at the hands of the Whips, 88-47. Olt and Fassnacht led the Whips with 20 apiece, while Deegan and Stayer dunked 12 individually to lead the Students.

Tuesday night's action saw the Creekers take the measure of the Dead Shots 76-65. Staley and Ulsh paced the Creekers with 23 and 22 points respectively, while Cassilly was top man for the Shots with 17.

The Whips continued their winning ways by squeaking by the Covites 49-48. Bowser, Fassnacht, and Schnably scored 14, 13, and 12 in that arder for the Whips, while Hinish and Burket hooped 13 and 12 respectively for the Covites.

In the remaining game of the evening the Jaguars completely outclassed and outplayed the Players, Inc. 90-31. Phil Lankford was high for the Jaguars with an amazing 40 points. Herb Layman countered with 13 to lead the Players.

E. Doyle Names Committees Of Masque Production Staff

The production staff of Bell, Book, and Candle has been announced by Mis Esther Doyle, Director. The staff is made up primarily of members of the Masque and the Play Production class.

Dick Livingston has been chosen as executive assistant and George Carnahan as stage manager. The assistant stage managers are Alice Jean Hoffman and Bruce Bennett. Set committee members include Maggie Simms and Lona Beabes, co-chairmen; Jan Schall, Flo Wenzel, Joyce Burket, and Willie Long.

The publicity committee consists of Ann Yesko and Ron Fink, co-chairmen; Joan McClure and Bob Reader. On the committee of hand properties are Dorothy Fogle, chairman; Jane Ellenberger, Dawn Kieferle, Barbara Maurer, and Edwina Lantz.

Klare Sunderland has been named business manager; ticket sales will be handled by Dick Livingston and Carol Holsopple; programs Dick Livingston, Edwina Lantz, and Mickey Matthews; and house management Dick Livingston, Irene Miller, Sandra Ewing, and Marge Evans.

The production date of Bell, Book, and Candle is set for March 18 and 19.

This Sun. To Be Day Of Universal Prayer

This Sunday afternoon at 1:45 all Juniata students, whatever their denomination, are invited to attend a 15 minute prayer service in Founders Chapel.

The day has been set aside by various student groups throughout the world as a Universal Day of prayer. Catholics, Protestants, and Jews alike will congregate to pray for students everywhere. The service will be non-denominational and non-sectarian.

Information Quiz Will Test JC IQ's

Again the time nears for that tester of knowledge, the general information contest. All Juniata students are eligible to enter this contest which will occur on March 14 in the library. The test will start at 4 p. m. but anyone entering before 4:30 will be admitted. The latest an entrant may start is 5:30 pm.

The winner will receive a prize of $15 with the runner-up also getting $10. Scores will be kept secret except to the entrants themselves.

Sample questions of this brain-tester are as follows:

1. Who won the Nobel prize for his contribution to the research that led to the discovery of the atom bomb? (Enrico Fermi)
2. Who painted "View of Toledo"? (El Greco)
3. The folk musical, "Plain and Fancy," which recently opened on Broadway, concerns what group of Pennsylvania's people. --(The Amish)

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Dean's List Includes Soph. Ramon Burket

The name of Ramon C. Burket has been added to the original Dean's List of Distinguished Students, published in the Juniatian last week.

Burket, a pre-med sophomore from Roaring Spring, achieved the 2.75 or above average necessary to make the honor roll.

The list now includes a total of eight sophomores.

Where Do We Stand

con't from page 2

has made a secular religion of her doctrines of economics. This religion is complete with state worship and the intolerance of the inquisitorial M.V.D.

If we lose faith in our democratic tradition that we adopt the same fanatical measures ourselves, the battle is lost by default. The world is now divided into two armed camps.

The question now is; shall we attempt to live with them or shall we initiate a campaign which will prove mutually destructive? One of the camps has gone berserk with power, it is up to the other to remain steadfast if there is to be any hope.

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Masterson Of Kansas

Color by Technicolor

also Robert Francis

Dianne Foster in

Bamboo Prison

In The Clubs

Club life should be interesting this week for Juniata's students.

Chemistry Club

This evening, Friday, February 18, the Chemistry Club will make a field trip to the Tyrone mill of The West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. This is one of the few large industries in this vicintiy.

Cars will leave from Science Hall at **7:00 sharp.** This should be a very interesting trip and all club members should plan to attend.

IVCF

The regular meeting of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will be held at 7:15, tonight, February 18. The study this week will be on the second chapter of Joshua.

Sigma Gamma

Also this evening, Friday, February 18, Sigma Gamma will hold a meeting. Joyce Warfel will relate the results of her statistical study of the time spent in Totem Inn. The meeting will be in Room A at 7:15.

FTA

Members of the FTA have started working on the plans for the FTA convention to be held on campus this spring. These plans include sleeping arrangements for girls in the Lodge, arrangements in town and a dance.

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Sheppard Murder Case, Dog Show Includes Names Of Former Students

A Juniata alumnus and a former student, presently residents of California, have recently been making national headlines.

Both Dr. Paul L. Kirk, famed criminologist in the Sheppard murder case and Dr. John Saylor, owner of the bulldog who this week walked off with top honors in the Madison Square Garden Dog Show, formerly attended Juniata College.

Kirk was a student here from 1916-1917, when the institution was known as Juniata Academy. He went on to obtain a B.S. from Ohio State University, an M. A. from the University of Pittsburgh, and a Ph. D. from the University of California.

The noted criminologist, whose headquarters are at the University of California, is the outstanding exponent of using science to solve crimes. He is the author of Crime Investigation, Physical Evidence, and the Police Laboratory. Dr. Kirk, who is a native of Fuiton County, is the latest in a list of investigators to be called in on the Sheppard case.

Saylor, who received a B.S. in pre-med from here in 1942, obtained his M.D. from Harvard Medical School. He is originally from Pottstown but now has a practice in Long Beach, California.

His bulldog, Champion Kippar Fearnaught, was awarded first prize in the 79th Annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show. The dog, who was imported from England 14 months ago, is known as "The Waddling Champion of Bulldogs."

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The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 18 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, February 25, 1955

Rainy Belle Linn, Senior JC Coed, Will Spend Summer In Luxembourg

Rainy Belle Linn, a senior home economics major here, is one of three former 4-H Club members from Pennsylvania who have been chosen for International Farm Youth Exchange goodwill missions abroad during 1955.

Miss Linn, 1953 Pennsylvania clothing project winner in the National 4-H awards, will be stationed in Luxembourg. She will exchange language skills and rural life customs with host farm families abroad with whom she will live as a working guest. She will leave for Luxembourg from Canada in June and return in November.

In addition to her 4-H activities, Miss Linn is secretary of the Juniata Student Senate, a member of Lambda Gamma and former president of that organization, a member of the W.A.A., and head waitress in the dining hall.

As a result of the clothing project contest last year, she received an expense jaid erip to the 4-H Congress sessions in Chicago.

JC Graduate, Bieber, Conducts Exploration Of Iwo Jima Caverns

, "What a place it was — jammed with petrified bodies, their faces still recognizable!"

That is the way Capt. George S. Bieber, an Air Force Chaplain and a graduate of Juniata, described the fortress of the read beneath Iwo Jima. Since arriving on Iwo Jima, Capt. Bieber has spent his spare time mapping the underground passages where the remains of about 10,000 Japanese soldiers lay in the maze of caves.

Air Force Study

Chaplin Bieber conducted his unusual explorations from October, 1953 to September, 1954 in order to produce a Far East Air Force Staff Study in the subject. At times the Captain was forced to use oxygon due to the noxious fumes that made of the lower levels of these grim caves certain death traps. At all times the presence of ancient correded Japanese ordinance: hand grenades bonmbs, shells, and bullets, made the Captains task one of great danger.

Captain Beiber estimates that there are easily from 10,000 to 15,000 mummies and skeletons still inhabiting the caves of Iwo.

Con't. on Page 4

Statistics Reveal Intellectual Boom

According to a report recently released by Mrs. Sarah Hettinger, hear librarian here, the number of books borrowed from the Juniata library from June 15 to January 31 of this year exceeded the number borrowed last year during the same period by 5,450.

Contrary to the students' intellectual boom is the record of faculty borrowing, which has decreased during the past year. The report would seem to indicate that the students are becoming more conscientuous.

The library now contains over 150 magazines more than it did last year, and the government documents outnumber those of 1953-54 by over 1000.

Mrs. Hettinger reported that last February, after grades had come out, there was a definite slump in library attendance. This year, however, there have been as many as 78 in the library at one time, and it is usually comfortably full every afternoon and evening.

All-Class Nite History Began Back In 1937; Silver Cup Is Trophy

The All-Class Night committees are diligently at work perfecting their scripts, holding tryouts, and, in general, getting their productions ready for the big night, which, this year has been set at April 2.

Already the skits show signs of keen competition for the coveted silver cup. A board of judges from out of town will determine which of the four 22 minute music skits will receive the

All-Class Nnght was originated in 1937 to "allow the inventive genius of the students to be stimulated in nonstereotyped programs." A new policy was initiated last year by dividing the types of skits into four categories—History, Music, Drama, and Comedy. These will rotate every four years as themes for the class productions. Last year the seniors were awarded first prize for their historical Greek drama.

Allegra Forney, All-Class Night chairman, anounced that this year the skits may range from a minsteral to an opera. The proceeds from the production will be used to cover the expense of May Day in the spring.

Central State Students Give Opinions Of Quizzes

ACP—True-false tests took a beating and were characterized as "sometimes presented in a tricky manner," according to results of a faculty-student survey taken among approximately 300 Central State College students. "Pop Quizzes" drew even more unfavorable reaction.

Two hundred and eighteen students considered true-false tests "inadequate to measure the knowledge of a subject," while 69 students disagreed. Sixty nine students thought that "pop" quizzes should be given, while 272 voiced objection.

A report in the University of Buffalo Spectrum gave the following figures:

Sevenhy percent of those questioned thought that at least three to nine tests should be given during a semester before a semester grade was given. Fifty seven per cent thought that from four to nine or even more tests should be averaged to estimate a final grade. Tests frequently given were thought to be written for past classes rather than for the current semester, 199 students said, while 136 felt that all tests appear to be current.

Suggestions offered included study sheets which would indicate material a test would cover; and frequent tests to enable students to become familiar with the type of test presented by professors and to give better understanding of what to study.

"The survey seemed to reveal that if the instructors would give more tests the student would study for each individual test and thus keep his studies up to date," the Spectrum report concludes.

Game, Dance Feature For Saturday Night

Immediately following the Susquehanna basketball game tomorrow night there will be an informaldance in the Women's Gym.

Music will be provided by records, and the dance which is sponsored by the Social Committee, will last until 11:30.

All students are invited to attend this affair.

Janet Claycomb, JWSF Head, Gives Final Report For Drive

Janet Claycomb, JWSF Chairman announces that the 1955 Juniata World Service Fund Drive has been a complete success, and that student contributions have topped any previous years. The committee wishes to thank all who aided them in reaching their goal.

Following is the financial report:

RECEIPTS	
Faculty and Administration	$ 342.04
Students	
Men	310.50
Women	371.25
Class Donation	5.00
Clubs and Organizations	442.00
Concession	35.30
Gift	10.00
Proceeds of the Mademoiselle Modiste Production	100.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$1616.90
EXPENDITURES:	
Printing of Solicitation Cards	$ 7.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$ 7.00
DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS:	
Christian University of Tokyo	$ 312.99
Missionaries	
Dr. H. S. Kulp	285.52
Dr. Paul Hoover	285.52
World University Service	326.29
Foreign Students' Fund	398.77
TOTAL PAYMENTS	$1609.09

Masque Selects Trio For Reading Festival

George Carahan, Robert Reader and Klare Sunderland were selected to represent Juniata at the Intercollegiate Reading Festival.

Selected from 11 participants at last week's Masque meeting, the trio will take part in the annual event at Penn State April 28 and 29.

Weinrich, Renowned Artist To Appear In Oller Hall Mon.

Carl Weinrich, world famous organist and said to be one of the three greatest living interpreters of Bach, will perform in Oller Hall Monday morning at 10:00.

Carl Weinrich
At the Console

While his program will contain two of the works of Bach, "Concerto in A Minor" and "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," works by other outstanding composers will be played as well.

Born in Paterson, N. J. in 1904, he has studied in New York, Philadelphia, and Paris. His organ studies were completed under Lynnwood Farnam, organist at the Church of the Holy Communion in New York.

At the present Weinrich is Director of Music in the University Chapel at Princeton. In 1950 he was invited to Harvard University to give eight recitals as Lamb Visiting Lecturer—the first time this Lectureship had been awarded to a performer.

He is also noted as an authority on organ construction and design. Mr. Weinrich was engaged as one of the advisors in the reconstruction of the old Boston Music Hall organ.

Among the works he has edited is the Schonberg Variations, called one of the greatest contemporary works for the organ.

Masque Prepares For Annual Show

The Masque presentation, "Bell, Book and Candle," is still just a name and an idea to most people here on campus. To those who are concerned with its production, however, it is a real, living thing, with funny and solemn facets.

This week and every week until March 18 and 19, the dates of production, the members of the cast will be busy rehearsing. In these rehearsals are worked out all the problems of movement and placement, as well as acting.

The players, for several hours each week, work at becoming a little like themselves maybe, but who is an entirely different personality. Does it sound confusing? Well, it is a very complex task, requiring much effort on the part of everyone concerned.

Incidently, this concentration must be working, because Miss Doyle, who is directing "Bell, Book, and Candle"is very pleased with the progress the characters have shown in working together as five people who won't really exist until the performance before an audience.

Con't. on Page 4

Mon.'s Performance Begins At Usual Time

The regular schedule of classes will be in effect on Monday morning, when Carl Weinrich, organist appears in assembly, beginning at 10:00 A.

However, as the program will probably extend past the normal half hour, the loss in time will be shared between the remaining two class periods. Plans are to run morning classes to 12:40 if necessary, in order to keep the loss of class time at a minimum

JC Choir To Appear In Chapel Next Wed.

Chapel programs for the week of February 28 will present a special emphasis on music. On Monday Carl Weinrich, a noted concert organist, will give a recital on the Oller Hall console.

The Juniata College Choir will present a half hour program of acappella music on Wednesday.

The speaker for Friday will be the Reverend Mr. Frederick Hollingshead, of Harrisburg. Rev. Hollingshead will be conducting the services for the Spiritual Emphasis Week in the Stone Church.

American Travellers Remember Italians' Welcome and Spaghetti

If you would ask Becky Guyton what her impression of Italy was she probably would respond with the remark that the only thing wrong with this country was its love for spaghetti. Because they thought it would please American tourists, the Italians served Becky and her friends no less than twenty-four spaghetti dinners while they toured the country!

Becky's first sight of Venice was at the worst section of the city where it was very dirty. Because of this she formed a bad opinion of the whole city but after traveling around she agreed with Sue Jamison who found it very lovely and artistic.

Gondoliers

Sue went on a four hour gondola ride accompanied by the singing of the gondolier. (This may bring back memories to many Juniatians who had a "taste" of Venice in last year's operetta, "The Gondoliers".) To Becky the canals were only one outstanding feature, the other being that this was the first place she found real "honest to goodness" American ice cream.

While visiting the American Embassy in Rome, Becky felt much more at home, for here she did not have to be so careful of her manners or actions because of it being American territory.

Sandy Johnston liked the Roman people she came in contact with but added that their charming ways could have been due to their jobs of entertaining tourists. Since Sandy spent a good many weeks in Africa, Rome with its beautiful green lands was a pleasant relief. In contrast, Sue Jamison found Rometo to be let down after having seen Paris. Rome to her was classic whereas Paris had been definitely on the romantic side. Sue saw the steps in the Roman Forum from which Mark Antony was to have given his famous speech.

Italians Concerned

Dan Raffensperger said the Italians were gay and lazy people but had a sort of "concern" for affairs going on around them that made one respect them.

Italy, though not a favorite of the students, was well liked due to the people's doing their best to welcome American visitors.

Editorially Speaking

Old Chestnut Used

Democratic leaders in Congress seemed to have backed Ike up against a wall in the income tax squabble. Faced with the prospect of a bill cutting $20.00 a person in income taxes starting next January 1, Ike would like to veto the bill and hold the additional income for necessary expenditures.

House leaders expected the Eisenhower veto and put him in a ticklish spot by incorporating into the bill a section that would postpone corporation tax cuts which are set to expire April 1.

A veto by Eisenhower would jeopardize hope to have corporation taxes kept at the 52 per cent figure instead of the automatic drop to 47 per cent in April. To add to the tight spot the House Ways and Means Committee have incorporated the excise tax portion of the old bill in this new proposal.

For Ike not to veto the bill would mean a loss of two billion dollars for the treasury through the drop of $20.00 per person. If he does the Treasury will stand to drop one billion through the excise tax. There seems to be little worry that the Congress will let the corporation tax drop to 47 per cent so Ike will be forced to veto the bill and thus cut the Treasury loss by a billion. The bill to continue corporation tax at the present rate may be passed any time from April to December 31 and be retroactive for the entire year.

But consider the powerful propaganda weapon his refusal to sign this bill will make at the polls next year. Income tax reduction is a real hot potato for the politicians and each administration in office finds it extremely difficult to live up to election promises along the line.

This bill will be particularly valuable as a political weapon if Eisenhower decided to run in 1956. He has taken up the problem in a personal battle with the Democratic controled House and is thus pictured as opposing tax reductions for the American people.

Important Period of Year!

The most important period of the College year began yesterday and will continue for four weeks. During this period you will select the people of the student body who will be the directors of student affairs on campus.

It would be hard to underestimate the importance of this one month period of each year. Club, class and Senate officers are chosen at this time. Thus the functional efficiency of these student organizations can be determined for the next year by the people you pick to head them.

Responsibility for good leadership lies with the voters. In this case, as a member of the Juniata College Community, you happen to be the voters. With you resides the responsibility to vote and to vote wisely.

Complaints of lax leadership become prevalent each year. The only true way these complaints can be eliminated is by careful selection of competent leaders.

During the coming month remember the problems that may come up next year. Compare and evaluate the candidates for each position as a serious job that you alone can perform. Responsible leadership in the coming year can make it a banner year for Juniata and us as students.

Muskets To Atoms

The birthday of George Washington always manages to bring out the patriotic aspects of American politicians as they capitalize on the holiday to expand personal motives.

A delegation of our national representatives were treated to a different type of observance last Tuesday. They witnessed the explosion of a rocket type atomic weapon on the White Sands proving ground.

Must have been quite a demonstration of the strides that have been made since the Minute Men of 1776 'fired the shot heard round the world' with their hand loaded muskets.

The Vet Says

WelcomeBack---BillWaryck!

By Don Speck

One of the additions around campus at the start of the Spring Semester, who may seem new to many of the students at Juniata, but who is in reality not a stranger to these parts, is Bill Waryck. Bill has just re-joined our student body after an interruption of some two years in his scholastic endeavors. By this article we wish not only to acquaint the students with Bill, but we also wish to welcome him once again to Juniata College.

Bill is a graduate of Aliquippa High School. During the time he attended high school, he took an active part in sports and was a member of the Varsity Club. He played guard on the football team and participated in the javelin and discus events on the school's field and track team. During his senior year he served as manager on the outstanding basketball team, which conquered the Pennsylvania State championship.

He started to Juniata in the fall of 1949, at which time he made a good showing at the guard position on the football team. He became a member of the J Club, and continued his studies and activities until 1951. At that time he received a call from the U. S. Army.

Bill reported to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for basic training, and was then sent to Fort Devans, Massachusetts, to the radio operator's school located there, to become a full-time member of the U. S. Army Signal Corps. After he had completed the intensive training given at this school, Bill was reassigned to Korea, where his outfit contributed outstanding performance to our cause in the recently ended hostilities. Bill is not particularly fond of his memories of Korea, but he does look back with some pleasure at the times he spent in Japan (Tokyo and Kyoto) on rest and recuperation leave from the combat area.

At discharge date, Bill was a corporal and the holder of the United Nations Service Ribbon, the Korean Service Ribbon with two combat stars, the National Defense Ribbon, the Korean Presidential Citation, and the Unit Citation for Meritorious Action.

Leaving these memories to the past, Bill again entered Juniata in February, where he hopes to pursue the field of secondary education, with majors in physical education and history. Also, he hopes to rejoin the football team next fall, and we are sure that he will be a welcome addition.

When asked if he had noted any changes about JC since his last visit, he stated that there seems to be more school spirit than ever around campus, and, also, that social activities seem to have hit a new high compared to prior years. Bill has said that he intends to place primary emphasis on his studies for his remaining year and a half, in order that he will be better suited after graduation to take his place in the progressing yorld. Although he intends to participate in activities, he realizes that his prime motive for being here is to acquire knowledge, and he has made this his first concern. With this attitude, we are sure of his success during his remaining days at J.C.

Intercollegiate Chatter

By Nancy Freed

The students of MacPherson College have an opportunity to add credit hours to their record by enrolling in a summer course of "Field Session in Mexican History," which contains travel and residence in Mexico. The class meets on the campus on August 3. They remain there 3 days during which time they read 500 pages of outside material to acquaint the members with Mexico's history. The group then travels to Mexico where they will see bull fights, floating gardens, and the pyramids north of Mexico City. What an ideal way to be educated!

The home ec students of Keuka College have turned home "dec". During the year the students will plan and execute various projects to put to practical use the skills they are learning in class. In this manner the social rooms and living quarters of the college are to be kept in good condition. An idea worth considering.

The School of Education at Cornell has announced the annual grant of fellowships amounting to $1800 leading to the master of education degree in an experimental program in elementary teacher education. This program was inaugurated to determine how best a graduate school can contribute to the preparation of liberal arts college students for teaching in the elementary grades. Fourteen awards are available to students who have maintained a B average and who have not taken professional education courses nor had any formal teaching experience.

Something new and different was recently added to DePaul University's social activities. The main attraction at the Vanentine's Day Dance was the choosing of Mr. Fraternity on the basis of popularity and personality. This Sir Knight contest was aimed at providing recognition for the popularity of a fraternity man. The contest is a unique feature of DePaul as it is the first time any organization has run men instead of women in a University wide contest.

An inquiring reporter recently presented the populace of Dickinson College with this question: "What would you do if this were your last day on earth?" Here is a cross-section of the many and varied answers that were received.

Party, party!

I'd attempt to write all I learned in life so people wouldn't make the same mistakes and so they would realize how great life is.

Pray

Kill myself to end the agony or read Alexander Pope until I die.

Gather all my assets and divide the day into six periods of 4 hours each. I'd spend the first and last with my family, the second and third with my friends, the fourth with sex as the motive and the fifth by myself.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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FEATURE REPORTERS: Joyce Burket, Sandra Ewing, Nancy Freed, Gail Galiakher, Aliceann Wohlbruck.

Accent On Reading

THOSE WONDERFUL OLD AUTOMOBILES, by Floyd Clymer—This volumn describes the endearing characteristics and oddities of the automobile's first years; the weird laws, the early gasoline stations, first roads, and diabolic speed traps; it also includes automotive novelties, outlandish auto fashions for women, and a section on restoration.

TREASURE DIVING HOLIDAYS by Jane and Burney Crile.—An authentic, lighthearted recital of the Crile family's adventures in diving for pleasure. The authors experimented with homemade equipment in Lake Erie and the waters off Florida's west coast, but soon graduated to a variety of more expertly devised equipment and made themselves at home in the waters of the West Indies, the California coast and the Mediterranean.

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KEGLERS KORNER

by Larry Confer

The rising Mountaineers continued to gain on the first place Covites in the IM Bowling League last week as they shut out the Tycoons while the Covites were barely able to capture three points from the Buckeyes.

Tom Appleby and Jim Cain turned in top performances for the Mountaineers as the team once more went over the 2000 mark. Appleby turned in the top individual performance for the week. Bud Douds was high for the losing Tycoons who slipped deeper into fourth place as a result of their loss.

In the only other match played, the Covites hung on to first place as they took the Buckeyes 3-1. Joe Hinish again sparked the Covites and Ray Burket paced the losers.

High Single game (Ind) Hinish 186

High three games (Ind) Appleby 454

High single game Team) Mountaineers 686

High three games (Team) Mountaineers 2003

150 games (Boys) Hinish 86; Appleby 185; Douds 184; Cain 157; Headley 150.

120 games (Girls) Butts 153; Miller 148; Gipprich 125; Wenzel 124.

THE STANDINGS

Covites	17	3	.850
Mountaineers	22.5	5.5	.771
Alley Cats	18.5	5.5	.771
Tycoons	13	7	.650
Rinso's Boys	9	7	.563
Wildcats	8	8	.500
Flames	9.5	10.5	.475
IFT	9.5	18.5	.339
Buckeyes	6	18	.250
Big 5	4	12	.250

TOP FIVE AVERAGES

Appleby	6	952	158.7
Hinish	18	2740	152.1
Olt	9	1326	147.3
Sunderland	12	1736	144.5
Mayes	6	852	142.0

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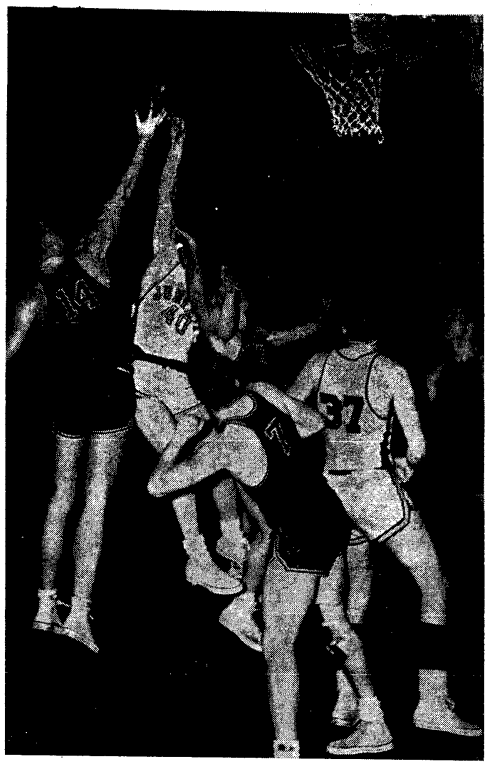

A LOOSE BALL produces a royal scramble as JC cagers fight to gain possession.

Greenemen Lose 65-62 To American University

The cagers of American University handed the Juniata Indians a 65-62 defeat in Washington, D. C. last Wednesday evening.

Kerstetter and McLaughlin kept the Tribe in the ball game throughout the first 8 minutes with some spirited offensive play. Frand Weiss, talented American University center, was the thorn in the side of the Indian defense. He emassed 28 points in the ball game, 18 of them coming in the first half, which accounted for the score at halftime being 34-29 in favor of A. U.

Handzelek Hot

In the second half Greene's court-men came back strong led by Jake Handzelek, who hit for 23 points in the second period. Jake literally kept the Indians in the game as he hit 10 of 17 attempted shots from the field.

With three minutes left to play in the game Juniata held a 62-59 advantage. Frank Weiss came through for American University's winning bucket and led his team to victory over the hard fighting Indians.

Jake Handzelek was once again the bright star in the Juniata attack as he hit for 31 points, which was high individual total for both teams in the contest.

Streak Broken

The Greene-coached Juniata cagers, with a 16 game winning streak at home, were finally defeated on their home court when a strong E-Town team turned the trick 68-64 last Saturday evening.

The near capacity crowd was treated to one of the better Indian games of the season, seeing the Tribe outscore the Blue Jays by 10 points from the field only to be beaten at the foul line.

There was never more than a seven point spread in the first half and the count at intermission was 33-33.

36-33 At Half

E-Town got off to a 33-36 lead early in the second half and the Indians never caught the Blue Jays from that point. E-Town managed to keep the lead through a slow deliberate type of offense and by employing a full court press on defense.

Handzelek dumped 26 for the Tribe with Vanderbush, Hallman and Kerstetter each getting 10. Sal Paone, Jim Chase and Dick Stine contributed the crux of the E-Town attack.

The Elizabethtown Junior Varsity upset the Juniata Hicks-coached little Indians by a 69-65 count.

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Indians Face Crusaders, Rangy Westminister Five

Doc Greene's courtmen face two, and possibly three, games this week, starting with an encounter with Susquehanna tomorrow night in Memorial Gym.

Monday night the towering Westminister Titans come in, while a scheduled game with Indiana STC Wednesday night is in abeyance awaiting an NAIA decision.

Poor Record

Susquehanna will come in with a mediocre record and a varied lineup. At forward are 5' 1" senior Dick Owen and 6' 2" sophomore Frank Romano, a transfer who has become the Crusaders' leading scorer. 6' 6" freshman center Dwight Huseman and guards Gerald Herbster and Richard McCarty round out the starting lineup.

The powerful Titans from Westminister sport a 12-9 record and an all underclass lineup, led by center Jim Riley, who is averaging 23.6 points a game.

In addition to the 6' 5½" sophomore star, Coach Grover Washabaugh can start a lineup averaging 6' 3½". At forward are sophomore George Strehler and junior Tom Schrecengost, both 6' 4" and the third and fourth individual scorers from last year.

At the guards will be 6' 2" sophomore Harold Davis, second high scorer of last year's 17-6 squad, and either Bob Doran, a 6' 2½" junior, or 6' 1" sophomore Charles Garrett.

Among their losses the Titans can count two close games with Duquesne, the latest being a 55-53 thriller. Before coming here the Blue and White must face Geneva, Baldwin-Wallace, and Carnegie Tech.

The game with the high scoring Indiana Teachers may be postponed, as they are under consideration for the District 30 NAIA playoffs.

Whips Drive Into Third As Stayer Stars Again, Jabberwockys Win Two

Jim Stayer's new season high of 24 points sparked the Whips to a 92-64 win over the Romblers last Thursday night. Chuck Seeley scored 16 for the losers. The Whips then continued their drive for second place with a hard-fought 61-60 victory over the Dead Shots.

The Shots blew the game in the closing seconds when they were unable to sink three "crips" in a row. Even up in field goals at 26 apiece the Whips won at the foul line 9-8. Ken Fassnacht led the Whips scoring with 20, but the league's top scorer, Chuck Phillips of the Shots, hit 27.

A 66-50 breeze over the Deacons got the Jabberwockeys back on the winning track. Kaylor scored 17 for the Jabbers, but Brian Stauffer was high for the Deacons and the game with 18.

Monday the Jabberwockys made it two in a row by coming from behind in the last quarter to edge the Jaguars 51-47. Smith and Veto led the Jabbers with 14 apiece, while Phil Langford got eight of his 15 in the last quarter to keep the Jaguars in the game.

In the other games the Covites rolled along with a 69-48 romp over the Pioneers. Pote with 21 and Burket with 16 led the scoring.

The Ramblers put the heat on in thelast quarter to clinch a 59-45 win over the Bermudas. Williamson led the scoring with 19 while Murdock and Grothe were high for the losers with 14 apiece.

A three quarter thriller finally blew up as the Day Students lost to the Vets 58-52. As close as 3 points most of the time, the Students couldn't offset the 26 point effort of Lundy Loschiavo. Jim Hunts 20 led the Students attempt at win number one.

BOYS I-M STANDINGS

Wolverines	12-0
Sunbrookers	10-2
Whips	9-2
McKees Creek	9-2
Covites	9-3
Jaguars	9-5
Jabberwockys	8-5
Pioneers	6-5
Dead Shots	6-6
Ramblers	4-9
Veteranites	3-9
Bermudas	4-10
Players Inc.	2-11
Deacons	1-11
Day Students	0-12

Three Team Scramble Continues in Girl's I-M

Two top notch games in the girls' basketball league made Thursday, the 17th, an exciting night as the Spoofers whipped the Der Chums 35-34 and the yet undefeated Squaws downed the Krazy Kids 43-39. On Monday night was featured by a 68-22 triumph for the Red Devils over the Spoofers, a 44-30 win for the Krazy Kids over the Rowdies and a 2-0 forfeit by the Punchy Pack to the credit of the Squaws.

Joy Wenger tossed in 19 of the Spoofers 35 points to pace the way to victory in the first game Thursday night. Jane Summey racked up the same number of points for the losers.

Joyce Warfel, Red Devil forward, led her team Monday night with 32 points followed by teammate Doreen Fyock with 29 and Jeanette Lowe, Krazy Kid forward with 23 points.

The season will draw to a close Monday night with two top games coming up. The Squaws will attempt to hold on to theor undefeated season's mark at 8:00 when they encounter the Rowdies and at 9:00 the Spoofers and the Punchy Pack will bring down the final curtain.

STANDINGS

Position	W	L	PCT
Squaws	7	0	1.000
Krazy Kids	6	2	.750
Red Devils	5	1	.716
Rowdies	3	2	.600
Tri Delts	2	3	.400
Der Chums	3	5	.375
Spoofers	1	4	.200
Punchy Pack	0	5	.000

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BANQUET FACILITIES

Pistured above is the Juniata College Touring Choir, which is scheduled to present a program in chapel next Wednesday morning.

Choir members include: first row (seated), left to right—Roy Rollman, Beverly, N. J.; Janet Binkley, Huntingdon; Janice Ludwick, Royersford; Elaine Aitken, Colver; Margaret Sims, Turtle Creek; Barbara Phennicie, Garrett; Bradley Nicholas, York.

Second row—Allegra Forney, Martinsburg; Doris Markey, Bunkertown; Jacquelyn Hayes, Ebensburg; Professor Donald S. Johnson; Earl Stutzman, Johnstown; Donald Brinton, Port Penn, Del.; Kenneth Rockwell, Huntingdon.

Third row—Barbara Grim, York; Ann Beers, Mt. Union; Jacqueline Rowland, Hanover; Ronald Dilling, Martinsburg; Donald Lowdermilk, Uniontown; Richard Livingston, Johnstown.

Fourth row—Alice Hoffman, Somerset; Mildred Mandeville, Palmyra, N. J.; Barbara Orner, Huntingdon; Judith Gearhart, Philadelphia; Ernest Lashlee, Washington, D. C.; Gordon Winter, Hanover; Harvey Ressler, Johnstown.

Fifth row—Bonnie Brumbaugh, Williamsburg; Jean Baker, Waterside; Lois Parker, Huntingdon; Mary Jane Hershberger, New Enterprise; Ronald Deamer, Wilmington, Del.; Andrew Pastuszek, Chester; Gary Mowery, Lewistown.

On The Club Scene

Four of Juniata's clubs furnish news for the column this week

FTA

The regular meeting of the FTA was held February 18. The purpose of the meeting was to nominate officers for the coming year and to discuss the plans for the State FTA Convention. President Kaydonna Bubeck briefly outlined the plans and reported the progress that was being made. There will be a meeting next month previous to the Convention for a last minute check.

Debate Club

On March 3, members of the Debate Club leave for Allegheny College in Meadville, Penna. The State Debate Tournament is being held there on March 4 and 5. The debating will be on the national question concerning the recognition of Communist China.

Dick Backus and Newton Taylor are taking the negative position. Clint Betz and Jim Montgomery are debating on the affirmative side. There will be five rounds of debate. Twenty or thirty Pennsylvania schools will be represented at the tournament.

Miss Dickey is also going as advisor to the group. In addition she will represent Juniata as a judge.

If war breaks out in Formosa before the tournament, the question will be changed to one concerning government aid for superior students.

Masque

The next meeting of the Masque will be held on Thursday, March 4. The program for the evening will be the reading of short plays. The group will break up into four or five smaller groups with each one taking a different play. The meeting will probably be held in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh house.

IVCF

The subject for Bible study in IVCF is Joshus 3:1-17. The meeting will be held this evening in Founders Chapel at 7:15.

Bieber —

Con't. from Page 1

Dead Mans Cave

He mapped and explored some 18 caves in all. One, dubbed "Dead Man's Cave", contained over 500 bodies, most of them skull-less, piled one upon the other or lined up in death along the walls of winding passageways. Another cave opened up had served the Japanese as a small, underground hospital. Bodies, still on litters, lined the passageways.

George Bieber, who received a B. A. degree from here in 1943 was also graduated from the Theological Seminary of Boston University; he is a Methodist Minister. Formerly a resident of Williamsport, Capatin Bieber now resides in Westminister, Md. with his wife and three children.

Masque —

Con't. from Page 1

Behind the scenes, much is going on, too. The construction and painting of new flats, or scenery, is currently under way. The property committee is also hard at work now. They are looking especially for a friendly, well-mannered cat to portray Gillian's companion and pet, Pyewacket.

Mademoiselle Names Juniata As Good Residential College

Juniata was one of 14 Pennsylvania colleges included in "a selected list of 137 small residential colleges" published in a recent report by Mademoiselle magazine's College and Career department.

"These colleges think of themselves as representatives of the small-college tradition: devoted to the liberal arts, primarily residential, for the most part privately supported, usually religion conscious if not church-related," the report states.

"With a few exceptions they are glad they are small . . ." according to writer, Rachel Mellinger.

Colleges listed from Pennsylvania included: Albright, Allegheny, Beaver, Bryn Mawr, Chestnut Hill, Dickinson, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Pennsylvania College for Women, Rosemont, Seton Hall, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Wilson.

The report, printed originally in the January issue of Mademoiselle, was designed primarily to provide "some facts and feelings to help high school seniors make the big school small school choice."

Among the advantages pointed out for the small college were: advantageous student-faculty ration; more personalized counseling, smaller classes, friendlier atmosphere.

The report refers to "a broadening of the function of the small college."

In an era of mass education "the small college has become the laboratory for experimental techniques and new approaches to subject matter. The survey shows that "along with traditional advantages, the small college offers some mid-20th century dividends."

Campus Officer Lists Classified In Senate Action

Rules for campaigning in Student Senate elections were outlined by Joe Hinish at the Wednesray night Senate meeting.

According to Hinish; all candidates are encouraged to submit a platform to be printed in the Juniatian; restructions of campaigning include; nothing in the dining hall, nothing inside or on the doors of Totem, nothing in Social Rooms or administrative part of Founder's. Posters are not allowed to face Moore Street and no posters are permitted on front of Oller Hall.

All candidates for the top Senate offices must have 87 hours by the end of their junior year. Chairman candidates are expected to have 57 hours. Good academic standing with the College is also required.

The positions of program director and technical director of the radio station were recommended for elevation to minor positions in the classification system in other Senate business. The chairman of the Totem Inn committee is also under consideration as a minor position.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 20 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 11, 1955

College Students Elect Hunt, Beatty, Drexler To '55 Senate Offices

At an All College Election held last Tuesday the Juniata College student body named Jim Hunt President of the Senate for the year March, 1955—March 1956

Other officers named to the Senate were Betty Ann Beatty, secretary and Barry Drexler, treasurer. On the first ballot none of the vice presidential candidates received a majority of the votes cast; thus a run-off election had to be held yesterday. (See story elsewhere.) Approximately 460 students voted in the Tuesday election.

Hunt, a junior history major from Johnstown, will succeed Dick Fusco to the position of president when offices are formerly taken on Move-Up Day, March 23. The newly elected president has been editor of the Juniatian for the past year, and before that he was managing editor and news editor. He is also presently Chairman of Publications on the Senate, treasurer of the IRC, and is active in intramurals.

Miss Beatty, a junior elementary education major from Philadelphia, will succeed Rainy Belle Linn as secretary. Miss Beatty is assistant editor of the yearbook, co-chairman of the May Day breakfast, a member of FTA and JCA and secretary of her class.

Succeeding Bob Godshall as Treasurer is Barry Drexler, a junior business major fom McKees Rocks. Dexler is a member of the varsity football and baseball teams, is active in intramurals is a member of the Tycoon Club and the treasurer of the J Club.

Bill Smith, a junior history major from Waynesboro, won the vice-presidential spot in a run-off election yesterday.

Photo by Querry

Senate Officers 55-56, left to rt: Jim Hunt, president; Betty Beatty, secretary; Bill Smith, vice-president. Back Barry Drexler, treasurer.

Classes Elect Martin, Sunderland, Johnson

Results of the elections for clas officers held last Thursday are as follows.

The Juniors elected Klare Sunderland, president; Bernie Oriss, vicepresident; Betty Beatty, secretary; Jack Golden, treasurer; and Jerry Richards, chaplain.

Sophomores elected were Jim Martin, president; Lee Byers, vice-president; Phyllis Marcocci, secretary; and Ramon Burket, treasurer.

Vern Johnson was re-elected president of the freshman class. Other officers named were Bob Murdoch, vice-president; Nancy Hess, secretary; Ken Fassnacht, treasurer; and Glenn Hassinger, chaplain.

Faculty Announces Contest March 14

On Monday March 14 the General Information Quiz will be given in the Library. The test will begin at 4:00 p.m., but entrants may begin as late as 4:30.

The winer will receive a prize of $15 and the runner-up will receive $10. Winners will be announced in chapel sometime during the next week.

For clues to the type of questions that will be asked, look on the buletin board at the back entrance to the library.

The General Information test is made up by a committee of faculty members.

Choir Schedules Concerts Sunday

The Juniata College Choir and ensemble will be traveling to three different churches for a full day of concerts this weekend.

They will leave the campus early Sunday morning for Bellefonte where they are scheduled to perform in the First Presbyterian Church there.

The afternoon concert will be given in the Central Baptist Church in Williamsport. The last concert will be an evening one in Jersey Shore at the Presbyterian Church.

This Sunday will be the last tour scheduled for the choir until April 17, when they have another full day of three concerts.

Ellington To Peform In R.I. Jazz Festival

The officers of the Newport Jazz Festival announce the engagement of Duke Ellington for the second annual Newport Jazz Festival to be held on July 15, 16, 17, at Newport, Rhode Island. Ellington will conduct his orchestra and serve as master of ceremonies throughout the festival.

Already in his 27th year as an orchestra leader, Ellington still works rigorously. Concertising is one of his important activities. One of the outstanding events of the concert season will be the premier of his composition, "Concerto for Dance Band and Symphony Orchestra" performed by the Ellington orchestra with the Symphony of the Air (formerly NBC Symphony' to be conducted by Don Gillis at Carnegie Hall on March 16. Of the diverse publics with whom Duke Ellington has been associated, college students are his perenial favorites.

Duke has been a contributor to the field of musical comedy and at present is collaborating with William Saroyan on a musical.

Sample GIQ Questions Challenge JC Brains

Test your knowledge for the CIQ Contest, to be given this Monday at 4:00 in the Library, on these sample questions.

1. With which country do you associate the following: Jinnah, Nehru, Hammarskjold?

2. Who is the United States Commissioner of Education?

3. On which continent would a person fear Mau-Mau?

Ornithologist Speaks In Chapel Wednesday

Under the euspices of the Audubon Society, Robert C. Hermes will speak in chapel on March 16 at 9:45. "Bonaventure's Diary" is the title of his 55 minute speech which will be illustrated by a colored movie.

Although he lived in the city as a boy, he was always interested in nature and wild creatures, and this trait has carried through his life until today he is considered to be one of the outstanding nature lecturers and photographers in the country.

Van Druten Comedy Provides Humor In the Broadway Vein

Bell, Book and Candle, the John Van Druten comedy that is to be given by members of the Juniata College Masque, March 18 and 19, has a very amusing and novel plot.

The title connotes several implements used by the witches at one time, and the rein lies the essence of the novelty of the play.

Contrary to common belief, witches and their sorcery are still around and will abound on the stage of Oller Hall next week.

Not Morbid

Not at all morbid, the witchcraft in Bell, Book and Candle is practiced by a delightful crew of comparatively average New Yorkers.

When Gillian Holroyd, a young and beautiful witch, falls in love with the man upstairs, Shep Henderson, she loses her powers as a sorceress. Her brother, Nicky, and her aunt, Miss Queenie Holroyd, both witches are horrified and her faithful companion and "familiar", the cat, Pyewacket, runs away.

Bewitched

This isn't too bad, but when Shep finds out from Sidney Redlitch, an author who is interested in witchcraft, that he has been bewitched both literally and figuratively, Gillian is really in a predicament!

To find out how she gets her man, with only normal, human powers, drop around next weekend, when this amazing pot pourrie of witchcraft, feminine wiles, and humor will be staged.

Enthusiastic Candidates Bid For 8 Senate Chairmanships

At the time of going to press, twenty student are in the running for the various Senate chairmanships, to be decided in an All-College election this Tuesday from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., according to Joe Hinnish, Chairman of Elections.

Debate Club Defeats Temple's Competition

by Newt Taylor

On March 4 and 5 four members of the Juniata College Debate Club and their coach, Miss Miriam Dickey, attended the State Debate Tournament at Alegheny College in Meadville.

Twentythree colleges and universities from all parts of the state debated the intercolegiate question of the year, Resolved that the Uunted States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China. Clint Betz and Jimm Montgomery debated for recognition, while Dick Backus and Newt Taylor opposed it.

The results as far as Juniata was concerned were disappointing; the one bright spot, rowever, was the affirmative victory over Temple, the defending title holders. Jimm Montgomery deserves shpecial mention, because he led the way to the victory in the Temple debate and received excellent ratings throughout the tournament.

Descendant Donates Dr. Brumbaugh Clock

The clock of one of the founders of Juniata College once again is ticking away the time for a new generation of students.

An old-fashioned, weighted Gilbert clock, which hung for many years in the doctor's office of Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh in Huntingdon, has been presented to the college by Dr. Brumbaugh's daughter, Mrs. Alfred P. Silverthorn of Sebring, Florida.

Appropriately, the clock is now hanging on the wall in the admissions office . . . . sorta keeps an eye on the new Juniata students of today, just like it did in Dr. Brumbaugh's day.

Padgett Reveals Chapel Schedule

Chapel speakers have been announced by Professor Padgett for the week of March 14 .

On Monday a student deputation team wil present the program. Ernie Lashlee is the speaker.

The Wednesday morning chapel will be one of a series of special events programs in which Robert C. Hermes will be present. (See story elsewhere.)

Dean Mays is to be the Friday morning speaker.

Hamm To Remain As Program Head

The Senate approved appointments for WJC positions at the regular Wednesday meeting.

Bob Hamm will continue in the position of Program Director for the coming year. Les Querry was named Technical Director to replace senior Gene Hyssong. George Carnahan was also appointed assistant Program Director.

Plans were also considered for a ceremony in connection with the painting of a Japanese Cherry Tree as part of the JWSF program.

Shorter Classes Effective Weds.

Dr. Morley Mays, Dean of the College, has announced that a revised class schedule will be in effect Wednesday morning when Robert C. Hermes will appear in chapel. The schedule is as follows.

8:00—8:45 First period
8:50—9:35 Second period
9:45—1040 Chapel
10:50—11:35 Third period
11:40—12:25 Fourth period

Candidates for Chairman of Athletics are Sonny Kaylor, Don Pheasant, John Staley, Walt Vanderbush. Kaylor, a junior business major from Orbisonia, has been a member of the track team for the past three years, as well as a participant in intramural sports. He also served on the social committee last year and this year is a member of the underclassmen committee.

Another junior business major, Don Pheasant, hails from Mill Creek. Pheasant is a member of the varsity football and baseball teams, and he also participates in intramural sports.

The third candidate, John Staley, is a sophomore from Tarentum who is majoring in education. Staley is a member of the varsity football and baseball teams, and he participates in intramural basketball, golf and tennis.

General Activities

In the race for General Activities are Fiore Purrachio, Les Querry, and Alice Waite. Purrachio, a sophomore from Aliquippa, is concentrating in English. He is a member of the Masque, the FTA and was assistant stage manager for the Gondoilers.

Querry, a sophomore French major from Hagerstown, has been a member of the Social Committee and the camera club for two years. He also did the art work for the Scout last year and was on the phography staff of the Alfarata. This year he was photographer for the Indian, is director of photography for the Alfarata, and is on the WJC staff and in the Pyrenees Club. Querry also attended Leadership Conference.

The remaining candidate, Miss Waite, is a sophomore sociology major who hails from Hollidaysburg. She is a feature writer for the Juniatian, a member of the Alfarata staff, on the JCA Council, the Sub-freshman Committee, the All-Class Night Committee, a member of the WAA and in Sigma Gamma.

Men' House

Bernie Oriss and Bill collins are running for Chairman of Men's House. Collins, a sophomore biology major from Orbisonia, was vice president of his freshman Club, a member of FTA, Scalpel and Probe, and the All-Class Night Committee, and is active in intramural sports.

Oriss, who comes from North Braddock, is a junior majoring in history. He is a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams, the J Club and the FTA, and is the newly elected vice-president of his class.

Publications

Thus far the only candidate for Chairman of Publications is Joan McClure, a sophomore history major from Harrisburg. Miss McClure is Juniatian News Editor, Alfarata Literary Editor, on the Scout staff for the second year, and is a member of the Indian and WJC staffs. She is also on the Social Committee, is May Day publicity chairman, and she attended Leadership Conference in the fall.

Religious Activities

The three candidates for Chairman of Religious Activities are Sam Douglas, Dick Livingston, and Jim Stayer. Douglas, a premed major from Pittsburg, was sophomore class president during the past year. He has been a member of the JCA for two years, this year being on the cabinet, and has also been a JWSF Solicitor for the past two years.

Livingston, an English major from Johnstown, is also a sophomore. He has been a member of the choir for two years, in the Masque for two years, and has participated in the past two opperettas. Livingston has also been a member of the JCA and the Ministerium, both for two years.

A sophomore English major from Denver, Jim Stayer, is the third candidate for this position. He is a member of the varsity football and track teams, the intramural basketball and softball

Continued on page 4

From The Editor's Notes

Last week's editorial seems to have stirred up a hornets nest among college students and officials. All concerned have expressed interest in the situation and have revealed certain deficiencies on both sides of the fence.

One derivative of the situation which appears headed for an introduction is a program of education for students on what to expect from the infirmary. This will include the bounds of infirmary treatment and areas in which they may expect the college to assume medical costs. We feel that this will aid in clearing much of the resentment from treatment received in the infirmary. Other cases in point are now in consideration by the College Health and Safety Committee.

In line with this development in the infirmary situation we would like to suggest that each student take a little time and associate hemselves with the college policy as stated in the college bulletin.

* * *

While considering that section of the campus we want to remind all fellows that they are permitted to use the 1st Brumbaugh hallway for entrance to the dining hall a noon and evening meals. Dean Penney announces that the hallway will be open for use in all types of weather.

* * *

Noticed an article in a neighboring paper the other day that may prove of interest to several Juniata students. The buckshot that was discovered in some meat in the dining hall has been matched. Colonel Tinseley, director of ROTC program at Johnstown Pitt Center recently discovered five number 7 pellets in a piece of beef. Must be some mighty poor shots around.

Intercollegiate Chatter

At the University of Texas, pipe smoking females are not as rare as in the past; in fact, they now wear holsters and belt pouches to carry their pipes and tobacco. The "Daily Texan" reports that some girls are wearing garter pouches just above the knee. A recent estimate of female pipe smokers in the nation is now at 150,000.

The directors of Bucknell University's five student musical organizations are now completing arrangements for the "Festival of Music" to be presented on the campus March 5. More than 275 students are taking part. The program is based on a performance of each of the five groups individually, climaxing with a festival finals in whieh all groups will take part. The program is expected to attract a large audience from Central Pennsylvania.

Susquehanna's women's honorary athletic fraternity sponsored a Bubble Ball to get everyone back into the swing of things. The headlines in the newspaper read "Attend the Bubble Ball With Your Favorite Pal." The last line of the article poured cold water on everyone's rising emotions by saying. "Now girls, don't miss this chance to wear that new dress!"

Accent On Reading

THE WORLD OF ALBERT SCHWWENTZER. by Erica Anderson. Primarily a book of photographs. but it has enough biographical and factual text to provide clear understanding of Dr. Schweitzer's thought and activity. Here he is the man at work, and when the busy day is over, the artist giving expression to his music and thoughts. Here also is the world of his boyhood on the upper Rhine where he relives old scenes, revisits old friends, and finds in the organ music of Bach the passion of a life time.

CRUSADERS FOR GOD. By fifteen men andDana Thomas. The epic story of fifteen men and women who braved incredible hardchips and dangers in the wilderness, jungles, arctic wastelands and island outposts of the world— David Livingston. Wilfred Grenfell. Albert Schweitzer. Tovohiko Kagawa, and others.

FAITH AND FREEDOM. by Barbara Ward. In this stimulating inquiry on political freedom and religious faith the author looks at freedom as it emerged through the long centuries of human development. She shows why it was our own civilization—and there alone— that freedom became established. She links the expansion of freedom with the traditional faith of the West in a God incarnate in History and in men owing their duty to two orders of reality- the natural and supernatural.

The Asiatic Tinderbox

Chiang-kai-Chek and his military potential on the island of Formosa is the most explosive situation that American Diplomacy is attempting to handle. If there is to be a war with China, it will originate in this tension area. What is the cause of this tension?

The political realities of the situation as they stand today are this:—Chiang is in control of Formosa and the Chinese Communists are in control of the mainland. This is the situation as it stands and to all practical purposes it will remain as such for a long time to come. However our refusal to recognize the communitsts as the governing power on the mainland amounts to this:—According to our diplomatic position, we are asserting that Chiang is in control of Formosa and the mainland. Herein lies the tension; the basic disparity between the political realities and our diplomatic position.

This constant threat of an American supported return of Chiang can do nothing but goad Mao against such a situation. By our support of this pretender we are forcing China into an aggressive position. It is an obvious fact that Chiang can't be returned to the mainland short of an all out war; this neither side wants for it will lead to an atomic holoucast. But, our policy in the ultimate analysis supports such a move. Mao is now publicly committed to a nullification of Chiang's claim to rule. With the situation as it now stands this committment can lead to nothing but war. We must basically alter our policy in this area and give Mao a way out.

This way out may be given by an extension of diplomatic recognition on the basis of the pouitical realities of the situation. We must recognize Mao as the government of the mainland and Chiang as the ruling power in Formosa alone. This would do away with the basic contradictions in our diplomacy. This would enable Communist China to back down without a loss of face and mitigate the tension in that trouble spot. Such a course of action is not appeasement. It is taking the diplomatic offensive in the face of unpleasant but unavoidable facts. We must either live with the communists or die in the attempt to do away with them. Recognition is an imperative step along the only possible road—coexistence.

Platforms Stated by Religious Nominees

To the Juniata College student body:

As a candidate for Chairman of Religious Activities, I recognize certain areas of difficulty in the religious life of our campus. It is my firm conviction that positive action coupled with workable ideas will greatly alleviate these difficulties which are:

1. Spiritual Emphasis Week—secure a leader who will have positive campus-wide influence, instead of aiding just a small minority.

2. Chapel—encourage and work for more student participation in Chapel.

3. Interest—promote campus wide interest and student or faculty guided discussions on religious, political and social problems that effect the life of every student in our campus community.

4. Juniata Christian Association strive to make the JCA a more active influence on our campus; strive to make the programs offered by JCA interesting as well as worthwhile contributions to campus life; strive to help the presently functioning JCA sponsored discussion, worship, and social service groups succeed in reaching their goals.

5. Community—strive towards the time honored goals of establishing a Christian community on the Juniata campus.

Respectively submitted
Sam Douglas
Candidate for Chairman
of Religous Activities

To the students of Juniata College:

Realizing the many problems and the great potentialities of religious activities and spiritual thinking at Juniata, and having had a year's experience as a member of the JCA cabinet, I submit my candidacy for the position of Senate Chairman of Religious Activities and President of the Juniata Christian Association. The following are some of the issues which I will try to fulfill if elected to this office.

1. To enlarge the concept of membership in the JCA to include all students who affirm the Christian faith and are seeking the spiritual values of life.
2. To increase the number and quality of religious events of general nature and to include various types of such programs—intellectual, aesthetic, devotional, etc.
3. To increase the number of specific projects and activities to provide the opportunity to serve the interests and needs of each student (e.g. special topic discussions, "skeptics' night", Bible study groups, etc.)
4. To increase student participation and maintain the cabinet mainly as a clearing and steering committee.
5. To integrate the religious program with the rest of campus activity.

Not only in my specific area, but also as a member of the Senate, I will try to do my best to serve the cabinet body efficiently.

Dick Livingston
Candidate for Senate
Chairman of Religious
Activities

The primary difficulty with religion on campus is that, while Christianity professed by the majority of Juniata students, the Juniata Christian Association is a minority organization, both in its ideals and in its membership. I shall try to offer a program of benefit to every Juniata student to whom religion is a vital matter.

1. The JCA should give varying religious opinions a hearing in its annual program, but it should not be slanted toward upholding the views of any Christian denomination or idealogical segment.
2. The small size and compact nature of our student body demands that the JCA social activities program be well integrated with the campus social activities program and have an exclusively religious slant.
3. One JCA meeting monthly should be set aside for discussion of a world or campus issue vital to thinking Christian students. Thus, our common Christian ethics can be shared and applied to the important issue of our lives. This new JCA can be a powerful organ of campus religious opinion.
4. Each JCA meeting should have appeal to the majority of Juniata Christians. Smaller groups with special interests should be sponsored, organized, and encouraged by the JCA.
5. Our campus needs a man of dynamic personality and respected intellect for Spiritual Life Week, whatever his personal religious convictions may be.

Jim Stayer
Candidate for Chairman of Religious Activities

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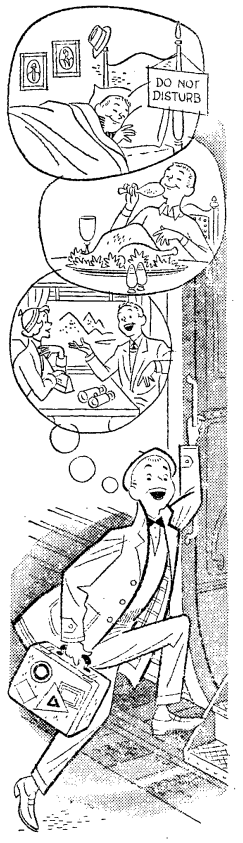

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KEGLERS CORNER

by Larry Confer

This week the Covites moved further into the lead of the IM Bowling League by shutting out the Alley Cats, shoving the latter team from immediate contention for first place. In the only other match, the IFT captured 3½ points from the failing Buckeyes.

The Covites once more knocked down more than 2000 pins in pasting the loss on the heretofore aspiring Alley Cats. Joe Hinish rolled the high match of the week (473) and as a further tid to the winners, Dick Fusco rolled 400 plus, while "Doc" Geiger came in just under the 400 mark. Dale Baugher and substitute Arnold Olt were high scorers for the losers.

The IFT snapped back from a losing streak to take all but ½ point from the Buckeyes. Bill Smith, Larry Confer, and Bill Collins all rolled over 400. The Buckeyes came back in the last game, led by Albert Blough, to garner 618 pins, enough to tie the IFT's effort for that game and enough to capture ½ point. Smith's 193 in the first game was high single game for the week.

High Single (Ind.)	Smith 193
High Three (Ind.)	Hinish 473
High Single (Team'	Covites 722
High Three (Team)	Covites 2014

150 Games (Boys)— Smith 193, Confer 178, Fusco 176, Hinish 165, 165; Baugher 162; Geiger 152; Blough 152; Collins 151.

125 Games (Girls)— Wenzel 139, 138; Logan 137.

THE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Covites	25	3	.893
Mountaineers	22.5	5.5	.805
Alley Cats	21.5	10.5	.671
Tycoons	12	8	.600
Rinso's Boys	9	7	.562
Flames	9.5	10.5	.475
IFT	13	19	.406
Wildcats	8	12	.400
Big "5"	5	15	.250
Buckeyes	6.5	21.5	.232

Top Four Averages

Bowler	Games	Pins	Ave.
Appleby	8	1261	157.6
Hinish	24	3629	151.2
Olt	12	1756	146.2
Sunderland	12	1736	144.7

Photo by Querry

I-M BASKETBALL CHAMPS — WOLVERINES

Left to right: 1st row—Glenn Hassinger, Ed Kohl, Bob Lesnick 2nd Row— Dick Lyons, Peter Wright, Chick Henry, Fred Ross; 3rd Row— Dick Lantzy, Bruce Dickey, Pierre Mldwick, Bill Hartman.

Wolverines Win Boys I-M League But Unbeaten Streak Is Stopped

A freshman team, the Wolverines, won the 1954-55 edition of the Men's IM Basketball League. For a while, it appeared that the Wolverines would go undefeated, but the McKees Creek team, composed of upperclassmen, finally did the trick last Monday night as they beat the Wolverines, 58-44. Steve Ulsh and John Staley led the "Creekers" with 20 and 19 points respectively. Ed Kohl was again high for the Wolverines with 29. The game was fairly close, but the few extra points garnered by the Creekrs in each of the last three quarters, netted them the win.

In the other action Monday, the Ramblers downed the Vets, 62-59. Zeh and Warrick led the losers with 20 and 19 each, while Williamson led the winning cause with 25 markers. The final action of the evening saw the Pioneers crush the hapless Players Inc., 71-47. Herb Layman became the evening's high scorer as he dunked 32 points for the losing cause, while Henny Gibbel was adding 27 for the winners.

Final Standings

	W	L
Wolverines	13	1
Sunbrookers	12	2
McKees Creek	11	3
Covites	11	3
Whips	10	4
Jaguars	9	5
Jabberwockys	8	6
Pioneers	7	7
Dead Shots	7	7
Ramblers	5	9
Veteranites	4	10
Bermudas	4	10
Players Inc.	2	12
Deacons	2	12
Day Students	0	14

G-Burg Downs Indians In Final Game 92-73: Tribe's Record 11-10

The Juniata Indians closed their 1954-55 basketball campaign by dropping a 92-73 decision to the Gettysburg Bullets at Gettysburg Saturday night.

After trailing by two points at half-time, the Tribe was snowed under in the second. Lee Hallman and Jake Handzelek were red hot in the first, scoring 16 and 13 respectively. Lee finished with 19, while Jake hit 29.

Hallman got the Indians off to a quick 6-0 lead, but G-burg came back and the lead see-sawed back and forth until Bill Snyder's hook shot put the Bullets ahead 18-17 at the quarter mark.

43-41 At Half

Another torrid shooting quarter saw the Juniata cagers lead by as much as five points, but again Snyder provided the final shot to put the Bullets out front 43-41 at the half.

Led by Al Teti's floor play the Bullets raced through the Indian press in the third quarter to outscore them 20-9, holding the Tribe scorless for four minutes at one time, and built up a 68-50 lead.

In the last quarter Gettysburg continued to pour it on, still sparked by hard dribbling Teti who led the home team with 23 points.

A cold 25 per cent shooting average in the second half offset the Tribe's first half 47 per cent.

Ed Ferrin with 18 and all-time G-burg star Snyder with 17 also hit double figures. Jim Boulton for JC and powerful G-burg rebounder Dick Hockenbury both fouled out in the final quarter.

For Doc Greene this was the second consecutive winning season, 11-9, following last year's 15-6.

Sports Schedule For Spring

FORTY TWO events have been scheduled on the Spring Sports calendar prepared by P. M. (Mike) Snider, director of athletics, for 1955.

On the diamond the Tribe will face eight opponents home and eight away—including the now traditional clash with the Alumni on June 4. A home game is slated with Pitt on May 7. Bob Hicks will coach the team.

Juniata's tennis team, which completed its best season of all time last year, faces a rugged 8 match schedule including home contests with Pitt, Penn State, Carnegie Tech, Albright and Elizabethtown.

The golfers will engage in nine dual matches, including the annual alumni battle, and will participate in the Middle Atlantics tournament at Mt. Union May 7 and the Western Maryland invitational on May 14.

Two triangular meets, three dual meets, the Penn Relays and Middle Atlantics are included in another tough schedule for the trackmen. St. Joseph's and Albright will come to Huntingdon for the opening meet on April 16.

Baseball

April
16 Elizabethtown A
18 Indiana STC H
20 Lock Haven STC H
23 Bridgewater H
25 Albright A
28 Lycoming H
30 Susquehanna A

May
4 Lock Haven STC A
7 Pitt H
10 Lycoming A
13 Bucknell A
18 Shippensburg STC A
20 Bucknell H
21 Dickinson A
27 Elizabethtown H

June
4 Alumni

Tennis

April
13 Albright H
16 Elizabethtown A
23 Indiana STC A
30 Dickinson A

May
7 Pitt H
14 Carnegie Tech H
18 Penn State H
27 Elizabethtown H

Golf

April
13 Dickinson H
15 Albright H
18 Gettysburg A
21 Pitt H
23 St. Francis A

May
6 Western Maryland H
7 Middle Atlantics Mt. Un. CC
13 John Hopkins A
14 W Md Invit Westminister, Md
16 Bucknell A

June
4 Alumni H

Track

April
16 Albright & St. Joseph's H
19 Shippensburg A
29-30 Penn Relays Philadelphia

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Junior Trio Leads 1954-55 Basketball Scoring; Handzelek Among Best in Fouls

A summary of the 1954-55 basketball statistics show a trio of juniors, led by the "Shickshinny sharpshooter," Jake Handzelek, set the pace for the Juniata College Indians by scoring 61 per cent of the points as the Braves topped the .500 mark with a 11-10 record.

Both of Jake's teammates, Walt Vanderbush and Le Hallman scored over 200 points each. Hallman took runner up honors with 286 and Vanderbush tallied 220.

Although Handzelez failed to keep pace with his record shattering average of 26.3 set last season with 553 points, he did edge close to the "select circle" of players with 1458 points for three seasons. In adition, Jake's accuracy at the foul line with a mark of 85.3 per cent place him among the three "free throw percentage leaders" in the National Collegiate's small college tabulations.

Player	Hometown	G	Field Goals Att	Score	Pct	Free Throws Att	Score	Pct	No	Points Avg
*Jake Handzelek	Mocanaqua	20	416	158	38.0	136	116	85.3	432	21.6
*Lee Hallman	Pottstown	21	292	117	40.1	84	52	61.9	286	13.6
*Walt Vanderbush	W. Orange, N. J.	20	274	90	32.8	60	40	66.7	220	11.0
*Howie Kerstetter	Shamokin	17	154	50	32.5	51	34	66.7	134	7.9
*Chuck Gross	Oil City	20	124	50	40.3	42	19	45.2	119	6.0
*Bernie Oriss	N. Braddock	21	75	27	36.0	51	33	64.7	87	
*Barney McLaughlin	N. Braddock	13	67	23	34.3	15	7	46.7	53	
*George O'Brien	Hollidaysburg	8	38	20	52.6	13	11	84.6	51	
*Jim Boulton	Burlington, N. J.	17	58	16	27.6	27	17	63.0	49	
*Torry Froisland	W. Orange, N. J.	19	49	9	18.4	38	24	63.2	42	
Jack Golden	Bordentown, N. J.	13	45	10	22.2	13	8	61.5	28	
Mike Armstrong	Altoona	5	16	9	56.3	7	6	85.7	24	
Richard Kramer	N. Braddock	4	5	1		3	1		3	
Dallas O'Neil	Kutzman	4	2	1		0	0		2	
Bill Birchfield	Altoona	2	2	1		0	0		2	
* Indicates lettermen										
OWN TEAM TOTALS		21	1617	582	36.0	540	368	68.1	1532	73.0
OPPONENTS TOTALS		21		541		695	463	66.2	1545	73.6

On The Club Scene

Juniata's students are preparing for many special events on campus this spring.

The Masque will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, March 17, in Oller Hall. It will be primarily a business meeting. Those interested may stay after the meeting to watch the dress rehearsal of "Bell, Book and Candle."

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold its regular meeting in Founders Chapel, Friday, March 11. Bible study will concern Joshua, Chapter 5. In addition to Bible study there will be nominations for next year's officers.

Friday, March 18, is the date of the meeting of the Chemistry Club. Nominations and election of officers will be held then. In adition there will be a program.

The Camera Club will hold their next meeting Thursday, March 17. Election of officers will be the main item of business. The meeting will be held in Room B.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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News Editor ---------- Joan McClure
Feature Editor ---------- Nan Heller
Club Editor ---------- Carol Newborg
Co-sports Editors Bill Smith, Bill Shull
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FEATURE REPORTERS: Joyce Burket, Sandra Ewing, Nancy Freed, Gail Galakher, Aliceann Wohlbruck.

Candidates —

Continued from page 1

teams, has participated in All Class Night and the Masque play. Stayer, who wrote for the Juniatian last year, is also in the Masque.

Social Activities

Judy Gearhart, a sophomore from Philadelphia, is majoring in music. She has participated in two Colege operettas, had a leading role in Skin of Our Teeth, is now in the cast of Bell, Book and Candle, is a member of the Touring Choir, the Social Committee, the All-Class Night Committee, and the Juniatian and Alfarata staffs.

Rosalie Langer is the only candidate for Social Chairman to date. A sophomore elementary education major from Coopersburg, she is on the Social Committee, the Women's House Committee, the Sub-Freshman Committee, the All-Class Night and May Day Committees and is in the FTA. Miss Langer is chairman of the banquet and dance decorations for the coming FTA Convention.

Underclassmen

Five candidates will vie for the position of Chairman of Underclassmen. Charlotte Beltrame, Bob Hamm, Harry Garber, Dick Mumma, and Brad Nicholas are all in the running.

Miss Beltrame, a sophomore home ec major from New Castle, is co-chairman of the Sub-Freshman Committee, a mamber of Lambda Gamma, JCA, the Outing Club, and the IVCF.

Hamm, who will be a senior in September, is an English major hailing from Hanover. He was president of his freshman class, chairman of initiation, and attended Leadership Conference in the fall. Hamm is presently WJC Program Director, a member of the All-Class Night Committee and is on the Junior-Senior Reception Committee. He has also m.c'd at various campus affairs.

A junior biology major from Radnor, Harry Garber is former circulation manager of the Juniatian, is active in intramurals, and is a member of the Alfarata Staff and the Social Committee. He is also in Scalpel and Probe and on the All-Class Night Committee.

Mumma, a business major, calls Harrisburg his hometown. He is co-chairman of the Sub-Freshman Committee, was on the initiation committee, and is a member of the Tycoon Club and the Alfarata Staff.

Nicholas, a junior pre-med student from York, attended Leadership Conference last year, is a member of the JCA Cabinet, president of the orchestra, on the All-Class Night Committee, and in Scalpel and Probe. He is also a member of the Chapel Choir and is in the Touring Choir Ensemble.

Women's House

And finally, in the running for Women's House are Mary Jane Bridenbaugh and Doreen Fyock. Miss Bridenbaugh, a junior home ec major from Martinsburg, is in the chapel choir, the WAA, the JCA, the Lanbda Gamma, and the Outing Club. She attended Leadership Conference this year. Miss Bridenbaugh will be doing her student teaching next year.

Miss Fyock, a junior elementary education major from Johnstown, is President and former Treasurer of the WAA. She is also a member of the FTA, and is on the Women's House Committee. Miss Fyock has attended Leadership Conference for the past two years.

Vanderbush, a junior history major from West Orange, N. J. is a member of the varsity basketball team, co editor of the Indian, and is active in intramurals. He is a former member of the Juniatian and WJC Staffs.

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Committee Approves All-Class Nite Skits

Allegra Forney, chairman of All-Class Night disclosed that the skits submitted by each class have been approved by the Faculty Committee, and that the classes have begun practice.

Each class will have two assigned rehearsals in Oller Hall before the skits are given, plus a dress rehearsal the night before the show.

Entertainment at intermission will be supplied by Elaine Aitken at the organ.

Answers to the CIQ Questions found on page one are:

1. Jinnah-Pakistan; Nehru-India; Hammarskjold-Sweden.
2. Samuel M. Brownell.
3. Africa.

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Switzerland's Quaint Towns, Alps Mts. Impress Students

Five Juniata students visited Switzerland while touring Europe. According to Sue Jamison, this country lived up to her every expectation of it. While going from Italy to the Swiss lands, Sue traveled by car and said that the worst part of her trip was the hairpin curves on the mountain pass. The fact that there were no guard rails did not improve matters any. But when the ride was over no one could help liking Switzerland. The cowbells from the hillsides resounded throughout the valleys and snow capped mountains. Sue happened to be in this country when the people were celebrating a national holiday. There was dancing, flag throwing, yodeling, and alpine horn blowing in honor of the special occasion.

Becky Guyton told of Switzerlands countryside where families of farmers lived in little huts and sometimes caves.

The hardiness and vigor of the Swiss was too much for Stella Morgan who said she was completely worn out "going up and down mountains". Stella stayed in the Alps, went swiming in Lake Geneva, and saw the Reformation Wall.

It was obvious that Switzerland was one of the "favorites" of the students who visited there. The breathtaking beauty of the Alps which was said to be indescribable, the friendliness of the people, and the seemingly untouched quaint towns made this peaceful country one of the most appealing.

Senate Duties Outlined For Chairmanship Spots

In an effort to encourage Juniata students to select their Senate candidates with qualifications in mind we have compiled a brief resume of the duties of each respective chairmanship.

One of the most essential offices in the Juniata pattern is that of CHAIRMAN OF UNDERCLASSMEN for it is his duty to introduce freshmen to Juniata. He is in charge of the big-sister, big brother plan and helps the freshmen organize their class. This senator is responsible for representing them on the Senate and is in charge of the initiation program.

The CHAIRMAN OF MEN'S HOUSE is responsible for keeping order and providing good living conditions in the men's dormitory and day student room. He is aided by the Men's House Committee which consists of representatives from each hall. Only men students vote for this chairman.

The CHAIRMAN OF GENERAL ACTIVITIES has the important job of coordinating the activities which include Class Dues Day, Homecoming Weekend, Christmas Activities, All-Class Night, Move-Up Day, May Day, Club Calendar and the election of club officers.

The broad intramural sports program pursued at Juniata comes under the direction of the CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETICS. He is expected to formulate and carry out a comprehensive program of student sports activity. He automatically becomes a member of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

The CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICATIONS is responsible for maintaining high standards of journalism in the campus publications through associating with the editors of the Alfarata, Juniatian and Scout. This senator is given the duty of publicizing the activities of the Senate and serves as chairman of the WJC executive board.

In spirit with Juniata's religious foundations the CHAIRMAN OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES with a committee of five formulates and executes the year's schedule of religious activities. Spiritual Emphasis Week is the greatest responsibility of this chairman as he plans and executes all phases of this program in cooperation with the faculty chairman of religious activities.

The duties of the CHAIRMAN OF WOMEN'S HOUSE is similar to those of the chairman of Men's House. She is elected by the women only.

The yearly round of social activities are under the direction of the CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES. He is responsible for providing a varied and adequate program of social activities. This senator also serves on the calendar committee.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 21 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 18, 1955

Masque Will Give Production Fri. and Sat. Night In Oller Hall

"There's more magic in this play than any of us guessed." This is what Miss Esther M. Doyle, director, had to say about "Bell, Book and Candle," which opens tonight in Oller Hall.

This story of modern witchcraft is presented as a result of weeks of preparation by about 40 JC students, many of whom are members of the Masque or who are enrolled in a course on play production.

Cast of Five

The cast of five includes the following: Judy Gearhart as Gilian, a flirtatious young witch who dares to defy the laws of witchcraft to catch her man; Jim Martin as Shep, the traditional unsuspecting male and object of Gilian's affections; Mary Jane Hershberger as Miss Holroyd, old hag aunt of Gilian who is set in her ways and religiously follows the principles of witchcraft; Dick Backus as Nicky, the lazy playboy type who is a practical joker at heart and who thinks nothing of selling the secrets of necromancy; and Dave Amidon as Redlitch, the author, who is doing research work on sorcery.

Shrewd Feline

A sixth member of the cast is a cat, Snowball, a white beauty who is filling the role of Pyewacket, source of Gilian's magical powers.

History

Written by John Van Druten, the play opened on Broadway starring Lili Palmer and Rex Harrison. It is the story of a young witch who falls in love. She could use her supernatural powers to win her man, but alas, she loses them.

Left with just the powers of a normal female, she sets out to capture the object of her love in a way which is sure to interest and amuse the Oller Hall audience.

When the curtain rises at 8:15 P. M., an attractive set, 24 feet in width, will be revealed. Many hours have been spent in painting flats, moving furniture and installing lighting. The scene is the living room of Gilian's apartment.

Eight Students Obtain Senate Chairmanships In All-College Election

Eight students, four men and four women, were elected to the Juniata College Senate in an All-College election this past week.

Receiving a majority of the 480 votes cast on the first ballot were Bernie Oriss, Men's House; Joan McClure, Publications; Jim Stayer, religious activities; and Rosalie Langer, women's house.

Run-offs had to be held for the remaining four chairmanships on Wednesday, the following chairmen receiving a majority: Sonny Kaylor, athletics; Alice Waite, general activities, Bab Hamm, underclassmen; and Doreen Fyock, women's house.

Oriss is a junior history major from North Braddock while Miss McClure is a sophomore from Harrisburg, majoring in history; Stayer is a sophomore English major from Denver; and Miss Langer is a sophomore elementary education major from Coopersburg.

Kaylor, a junior from Orbisonia is majoring in business; Miss Waite, from Hollidaysburg, is a sophomore sociology major; Hamm a junior English major, hails from Hanover; and Miss Fyock is a junior elementary education major from Johnstown.

These eight chairmen will join with the four officers elected last week, Jim Hunt, Bill Smith, Betty Beatty, and Barry Drexler in comprising the 1955-56 Student Senate.

The newly elected Senate will replace the 1954-55 Senate when they take office on Move-up Day next Wednesday. Members of the old Senate are Dick Fusco, President; Joe Hinish, Vice President; Rainy Belle Lynn, Secretary; and Bob Godshall, Treasurer. Chairmen were Dick Godshall, athletics; Nan Heller, general activities; Rich Ikeda, men's house; Jim Hunt, publications; Danny Raffensperger, religious activities; Bill Shull, social activities; Mikey Mick, women's house; and Rem Grove, underclassmen.

Wednesday To Be JC Move-Up Day

Wednesday, March 23, the annual Move-up Day ceremony will be held during the chapel period. This is the time when all club and class presidents are introduced to the student body, and the newly elected Senators officially take on their duties.

Immediately following the recessional, the seniors and juniors will meet in front of Oller Hall in their respective groups and with their class ushers. They are to follow the ushers' instructions.

The sophomore class will meet with their ushers on the east side of Oller Hall, and the freshmen will meet on the west side with their class officers.

The seniors will then follow the Senate, proceeding to Founders' Porch and lining the front walk. After them will be the juniors, who will line the walk from Founders' Porch to Students' Hall.

Next the sophomores will line the diagonal, as the freshmen walk up that path, up the side steps of Founders' Porch and down the front steps.

The cheerleaders will conclude the program by leading the frosh in several cheers, followed by the singing of one verse of the Alma Mater.

Students are requested to sit in their regular chapel seats, because attendance will be taken.

A SCENE FROM THE PLAY—Shown in this photograph snapped in a set similar to that on the Oller Hall stage are the five members of the cast of "Bell, Book and Candle." From left to right: Mary Jane Hershberger, Dick Backus, Dave Amidon, Jim Martin, and Judy Gearhart.

Juniata Students Reveal Impressions Of England

We cannot describe a trip abroad without including England. While Sue Jamison was visiting tihs country she saw the White Cliffs of Dover which "really were show white". Sue also saw Shakespear's home at Stratford-On-Avon, Oxford University, the Memorial Theatre where "Romeo and Juliet" and "Troilus and Cressida" were presented, the "Poet's Corner of Westminister Abbey, and the famed changing of the guard.

At the Wax Museum world figures such as Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, and the Presidents of the United States were displayed. The Chamber of Horrors lived up to its name with such things as a gullotine, criminals, and old fashioned methods of torture. "Big Ben" was said to have, in a sense, "ruled the city" with its hourly chimes being heard for miles around.

On her visit to England, Stella Morgan stayed at Hampton Court Palace. The Englanders, surprised at seeing anyone inhabit this building, many times peeped in the windows at her. Because of this Stella felt very strange at first but soon discovered, as the other students did, that the people of England were overly hospitable to American visitors. Stella saw many decorations for the coronation and upon one memorial occasion, saw the Queen mother on her way to Scotland.

The majority of the students found the Britishers to be much like Americans with many of the same customs and habits. The largest difference was found in the governmental procedures.

Date Of Charity Ball Slated For April 20

Once again Memorial Gym will resound to the music of a "name band" as Tex Beneke and his orchestra play for the sixth Annual Charity Ball. His "Music In the Mood" has made the Beneke orchestra a favorite. Tex is featured vocalist of the band once led by Glenn Miller.

The theme of the dance to be held Wednesday, April 20, will be announced in the near future.

Classes To Be Short For Ceremonies Wed.

Because of the Move-up Day ceremonies, classes on Wednesday, March 23, will follow the schedule as used for long chapels.

First period: 8:00—8:45
Second period 8:50—9:35
Chapel 9:45—10:40
Third period 10:50—11:35
Fourth period 11:40—12:35

Engel Releases Plans For Summer Sesions

The program of courses for the 1955 Summer Term has been announced by the administration.

The term is divided into two five-week periods, in each of which six credit hours may be completed. Students enrolled at Juniata College in the term immediately preceding the Summer Term of 1955 need make no special application for admission. All students attending the First Period of the Summer Term are expected to report to the college offices between 8:00 and 9:25 A. M. on the first day of the term, Monday, June 20.

The courses tentatively announced below are grouped and numbered according to the arrangement of the annual catalog. For the descriptions of courses

con't on page 4

Dr. Ellis, K. Bubeck Will Speak In Chapel

The chapel program plans for the coming week have been announced by Mr. Padgett. President Ellis will be the speaker for Monday, March 21. There will be a special long chapel Wednesday, March 23, to give sufficient time for the annual Move-up Day ceremonies. The program Friday will be in charge of Kaydonna Bubeck, state president of the Future Teachers of America.

Penn State Spotlights Brubeck Jazz Tonight

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear in a jazz concert in Recreation Hall on the Penn State University campus this evening, March 18, at 9:00 P. M., sponsored by the newly formed Penn State Jazz Club. (See letter to editor).

The Quartet features Paul Desmond, recently voted best in the nation by Metronome music magazine, on alto saxaphone. In the same Metronome poll, Brubeck came out as number one pianist in the country, and his quartet named the best small jazz combination.

Tickets will be on sale for the concert at the door. All seats are $1.50.

Mid-Term Ends Wed; Grades Due Mar. 28

MID TERM ENDS

Mid-term will end Wednesday, March 23. Second half term classes will begin the following day, March 24. The grades are due in the registrar's office March 28. Grades are expected to be issued on Friday, April 2.

Skinner, M'Clure Head Paper; Newborg, Fattman Promoted

Alma Skinner, a junior psychology major from West Whiteland, has been approved by the Faculty Committee on Publications to edit the Juniatian for the year 1955-56.

She succeeds Jim Hunt, who has resigned the position because of his election to Senate President for the coming year. However, Hunt will remain on the staff in the capacity of executive editor. He will serve as an advisor to the paper and contribute editorials.

• Alma Skinner •
Juniatian Editor

Miss Skinner has been a member of the Juniatian staff for the past three years, having served as news editor and managing editor prior to her promotion. She is also a member of the Scout staff and is assistant chairman of All-Class Nite.

Other changes announced by the new editor are the promotion of Joan McClure to managing editor, Carol Newborg to news editor, and George Fattman to club editor.

Miss McClure has been news editor for the paper for the past year, is literary editor of the Alfarata and a member of the Scout staff. She is the newly elected Chairman of Publications.

Miss Newborg, a sophomore chem. major from Ardmore, has been club editor of the paper since September. She is also in the Chemistry Club, Scalpel and Probe, and a member of the Masque.

Fattman, a freshman journalism major from Tarentum, receives his promotion after having completed a successful semester as a staff reporter. He is a member of the WJC staff, the band, and the sub-freshman committee.

Senate Officers Are Our Agents; Our Support Makes Their Success

by Jim Hunt

Next Wednesday marks the end of student government under the leadership of President Dick Fusco. The past year has been one of interest and accomplishment for every active Juniatian.

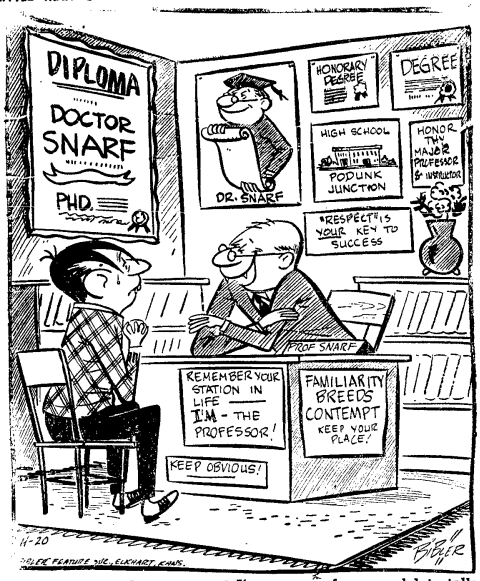
We can look back over the past year and find numerous reasons for commending Senate leadership; but now we are ready to start another governmental tenure under new leadership.

The problems our new Senate will face will seem familiar to many of us but there will be new difficulties to overcome and different challenges to face. How these new situations and the old problems will be handled is only a matter of speculation at this point, but it is also a matter which we must keep in mind.

We have cast our ballots and elected our student leaders for the 1955-56 school year; but our job does not end with this function. The victorious candidates are only symbols of the role we must play in college life. Each and every one of us is the actual fountainhead of student government.

The Senate will be stronger and can accomplish more if we can keep alive our interest. We must remain vitally interested in the work they are doing, and it is necessary to remember that they are our agents.

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS By BIBLER



"Try to forget for a moment I'm your professor and lets talk your problem over man to man."

Freshman Declines ROTC 'Offer' At Louisiana's State University

(ACP)—You don't say no to Uncle Sam, so the military department was rather nonplussed when a prospective freshman declined its offer of compulsory military training at Louisiana State University.

In reply to an information form explaining that two years of basic military training are required at LSU of all physically fit male students between 14 and 23, one freshman wrote:

"Thank you for your generous offer to let me join the ROTC at LSU. I assure you I would deem it the greatest honor ever to come to me. After giving the matter deep consideration, I have decided that it would be best if I declined your offer."

The freshman refused the offer "because of the advantage that it would give me over the other girls on the campus."

The red faced military department plans no action in the case because the he turned out to be a she.

Daily Reveliie (Louisiana State University)

Accent On Reading

CHARLEMAGNE, by Harold Lamb. Reading like fiction, this colorful biography of the early Frankish king links the political and social history of a time so remote that it seems legendary. The splendid barbaric eighth century and the man who was such a potent force in it are recreated through this reworking of material from legend and contemporary chronicles.

IDEAS AND OPINIONS, by Albert Einstein. A collection of the scientist's most important general writings taken from three previous books, from periodicals, and other sources. Subjects on which he has expressed himself include freedom, education, religion, politics and government, the Jewish people. Zionism, Germany, and science.

The Juniatian

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The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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SPORTS STAFF:—Margie Snyder, Dave Suloff.

Is Peaceful Coexistance Possible?

by Jimm Montgomery

The world is divided into two armed camps. Can they live together or must there ultimately be a fight to the finish?

Those of us who say that we must fight make a false analysis of the source of trouble in the foreign situation. Because of the self-righteous attitude that must be maintained at a high pitch if our opposition to communism is to stay at the maximum point of intensity, we tend to make Russia to be the devil whose eradication would solve all the world problems. This however is not the case as can be seen by the results of the same attitude toward Germany in 1914 and toward Hitler. If the communist world would sink into the ocean our problems would by no means be solved. The source of "evil" in the world lies not with one nation but with the whole of humanity. It would not be long before another group of persons would arise whose conception of the nature of things would be at variance with ours.

Another aspect to be considered is the practicability of military force as an instrument of international policy. Formerly military action was a last resort of coercion with the avowed purpose of achieving some limited gains which were not to be had by more peaceful means. The dissolutionment of this traditional aspect of war started in 1914 and has culminated with the advent of nuclear weapons. War now means mutual annihilation. It defeats its own purpose. The increase of military strength has reached such a degree that its usefulness as an international tool has in fact "withered away".

Communism does not want war, for one of the main tenets of its doctrine is that capitalism is a war centered economy and must collapse in a time of peace. Communism will attempt to bore from within in hopes of accelerating this process of disintegration. Our problem then is to guard against such infiltration by proving that our economy can survive on a peacetime basis. It is only as we attempt to live peacefully day by day that we can hope for peace in the long run. We would solve nothing and it would result in the virtual destruction of mankind. There is nothing to be gained in this direction. In light of the suicidal and futile aspects of war let us now take a calculated risk in the direction of peace. The problem is no longer; Can we coexist? But rather- we must coexist.

Letter To Editor

123 McKee Hall
Penn State University
University Park
March 18, 1955

Editor
The Juniatian
Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.
Dear Sir;

On Friday evening, March 18 at 9:00 P. M., the Penn State Jazz Club is presenting the Dave Brubeck Quartet in a concert. We, the members of the Jazz Club, wish to extend an invitation to the students of Juniata to come and see Brubeck. We feel that it will be a truly enjoyable event. I have enclosed some pertinent material, and would be grateful for any space you can give us in your newspaper. I can promise you that seats will be available the night of the concert.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely your,
James S. Munz

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KEGLERS CORNER

by Larry Confer

The Covites clinched the championship of the IM Bowling League last week as they captured three points from the second place Mountaineers. In other league action the Big 5 upset the Wildcats by shutting them out 4-0.

Although pressed hard at times by the Mountaineers and third place Alley Cats, the Covites have held first place since the early weeks of the season. Joe Hinish, one of the only two bowlers in the league carrying an average over 150, has been the spark for the league leaders. Joe, as well, holds the season record for match total.

The team which only in the late weeks of the season has moved into undisputed second place is the Mountaineers. They had to share the spot for four weeks with the Alley Cats. During the early part of the season Ed Pallo consistently rolled around 150 to pace them. When Ed left at the end of the semester they picked up Tom Appleby who has since carried an average of almost 160.

The third place Alley Cats have been led by Al Nyce and Bill Garrison. The Tycoons have leaned on the scoring of a trio: Don Pheasant, Bud Douds, and Dick Ikeda. Walt Vanderbush and Klare Sunderland, of Rinso's Boys and the Flames respectively, both have averages of over 140, while Dewey Mayes of IFT is rolling at a 140 pins per game pace.

Standings

	W	L	PCT
Covites	28	4	.875
Mountaineers	23.5	8.5	.735
Alley Cats	21.5	10.5	.671
Tycoons	12	8	.600
Rinso's Boys	9	7	.562
Flames	9.5	10.5	.475
IFT	13	19	.406
Big 5	9	15	.375
Wildcats	8	16	.250
Buckeyes	6.5	21.5	.232

	G	TP	Ave
Appleby	8	1261	157.6
Hinish	24	3629	151.2
Olt	12	1756	146.2
Sunderland	12	1736	144.7
Mayes	6	852	142.0

GIRLS' I-M BASKETBALL CHAMPS—SQUAWS
First row left to right—Patience Kimloch, Margie Moyer, Aliceann Wohlbruck, Jill Derstine
Second row—Ann Willson, Nancy Grace, Becky Guyton, Vinnie Berdge absent.

WAA Teams Participate In Sport's Day At State, 28 Girls Represent JC

The Juniata WAA was represented by 28 girls who participated in Sport's Day at Penn State on Saturday, March 5. The JC girls participated in basketball, volleyball, modern dance, bowling, badminton and swimming, competing against Bucknell, Lycoming and State.

In this competition the Juniata girls came out on the losing end in all except volleyball, where a 43-29 victory was recorded over Lycoming.

The swimming team came in last, while the basketball team lost to host Penn State 35-8 and to Bucknell 21-16

After the competition, all the participants joined in the social half of the program indulging in a free swimming session and a supper.

Members of the winning volleyball team were; Flo Wenzel, Annabelle Pomeroy, Jill Derstine, Barb Maurer, Phyl Marcocci, Rosalie Langer, Carol Jenkins, Eddie Lantz and Lois Speice.

Other teams and their members were; basketball—Joyce Warfel, Doreen Fyock, Rainy Linn, Lucille Frey, Nancy Bachman, and Patience Kinlock; modern dance Lili Weimar, Gail Steiner, Janice Hoyer, and Ann Willson; bowling—Lee Englehart and Ginny Roos; badminton — Eloise Holsinger Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, and Sylvia Peterson; and swimming—Sue Jamison, Eileen Gipprich, Joan Greenwood and Aliceann Wohlbruck.

26 Report For Baseball Practice; 9 Lettermen

29 candidates including nine lettermen, turned out as "spring training began Monday afternoon for Juniata College's baseball team.

Under the direction of a new coach the Tribe will open a 15 game schedule at Elizabethtown on April 16. Bob Hicks, who led the football team to its second successive undefeated season last fall, will succeed Dr. T. Arnold Greene as head coach.

Outfielders Joe Hinish, Barry Drexler, and Bud Douds; infielders Lee Hallman, Jake Handzelek, Bernie Oriss, Jack Golden, and John Staley; catcher Don Pheasant, and pitchers Ferrill Alderfer and John Criswell were members of last year's squad who turned out.

14 Newcomers

Among the newcomers, mostly freshmen, were four candidates for the outfield, seven for the infield, one catcher and two pitchers. Several more holdovers and new candidates are expected to report as the week progresses.

Looking at last year's squad, the primary need this year will be replacements for Fran Zimmerman in center and Ken Leonard at second, as well as more bench strength.

Last year's team compiled a strong 10-4 record winning nine straight in one stretch, including a 10-4 trouncing of Pitt. Pitt makes a return visit to College Field this year on May 7.

The appearance of the spring sports schedule last week was cut short, leaving out most of the track schedule, so here it is in its entirely:

April 16, Albright and St. Joseph's, home; April 19, Shippensburg, away; April 29-30 Penn Relays, Philadelphia; May 4, Bucknell and Gettysburg, at Lewisburg; May 7, Dickinson away; May 10, Lock Haven, home; May 13-14, Middle Atlantic Championships.

Squaws Win Girls I-M Make Frosh Champs Of All I-M Basketball

The Squaws took the girls' intramural basketball championship crown on March 3 as they downed the Rowdies 74-21. This was the eighth straight win for the Squaws for the season and leaves their record unmarred by losses. The other game of the night was forfieted by the Tri-Delts to the Punchy Pack 2-0.

Jill Derstine, Squaw forward, was high scorer for the night with 28 points, followed by teammates Vinnie Berdge with 26 points and Patience Kinmloch with 20 points. Helen Schmidlen led the scoring for the losing Rowdies by racking up 10 points. Furnished by the best looking trio of guards in the league in Becky Guyton, Nancy Grace and Margie Moyer, the Squaws made the game look fairly easy all night.

The Der Chums backed into fifth place by the Tri Delts forfiet while the rest of the team standings remained intact.

FINAL STANDINGS

Position	W	L	PCT
Squaws	8	0	1.000
Krazy Kids	6	2	.750
Red Devils	5	1	.716
Rowdies	3	3	.500
Der Chums	3	5	.375
Tri Delts	2	4	.333
Spoofers	1	4	.200
Punchy Pack	1	5	.167

Running The Gauntlet

Two post-season basketball honors were accorded Jake Handzelek last week, and Lee Hallman received mention in one of them.

In addition to receiving Honorable Mention on the All-State team, Jake was named on Indiana STC's all-opponent team. Jake was third choice behind Stan Yukica, Geneva, and Joe Duffy, Slippery Rock STC. Rounding out the team were Dick Majernik, California, and Ray Chess, Clarion.

Lee Hallman was voted to the Teachers' second team, along with another Geneva player, Ken Woodeshick.

The spring intramural program is getting under way. In addition to the inter-class track meet next Friday, attempts are being made to form volleyball leagues to carry over until the beginning of softball.

The girls already have teams formed, while the boys only have four signed up. Teams are restricted to six players, and the schedule would be run on an elimination basis.

Softball will probably see a minimum of 12 players to a squad, to provide for absences due to labs.

Boys don't forget to volunteer for your class track team!

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CLUBS

BY George Fattman

Boys Brave Icy Stream To Obtain Rock Photos

In order to photograph beautiful formations in an almost inaccessable grotto, several members of the Standing Stone Grotto braved freezing cold water, which would have been over their heads, in McClure Cave Sunday.

A party consisting of 12 members and other JCers, led by Ralph Mumma, acting club president toured the cavern. Carbide lamps illuminated the way, much of which was traveled on the stomach.

Upon arriving at an underground stream, four spelunkers plunged in and floated a camera and flash bulbs into the grotto in a plastic helmet, similar to that worn by each member of such expeditions. Returning from their mission, the fellows, half frozen at this point, scurried up the bank out of the stream—all except Bill Brunkhardt, who slipped and reeled back into the freezing water.

After dragging him out again, the party returned to the cave entrance, having spent over two hours exploring.

Standing Stone Grotto meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month. A caving trip is planned for each Sunday afternoon. Mumma pointed out that all JCers and townspeople as well are invited to make the excursions with the group.

* * *

Band Officers

Barbara Phennicie, an elementary education major from Garret, was elected president of the band at its rehearsal Monday.

Also elected were Shirley Nace, secretary-treasurer, and Ron Deamer, librarian. Dan Raffensperger is the retiring president of the group. Members of the band are preparing to present a concert some time in April. New uniforms have not yet been selected.

* * *

German Club Officers

At their meeting Thursday evening the German Club elected Skip Osterling, a pre-med major from Indiana, to the presidency of their group.

Eva Wagner was elected vice-president, and Norma Hottle, secretary treasurer. It was reported that a German movie with English sub-titles has been ordered and will be shown in the near future. The meeting consisted of a talent show and was closed with group singing of German songs.

* * *

Chemistry Club Meeting

The Chemistry Club will meet this evening in Room 104 for the election of officers.

JCers Describe Faiths In Worship Discussion

In keeping with its theme for this month, "Worship," the JCA invited five JC students to point out various unique factors of their faiths in a panel discussion Tuesday evening.

Entitled "One God and the Ways We Worship Him," the discussion presented features of the Jewish, Catholic, Episcopalian, Friends, and Brethren religions. Representing these faiths were Bernie Cohen, Rosalie Langer, Joan Schwartz, Sue Paxson, and Evelyn Brehm. Ernie Lashlee served as moderator.

Cohen pointed out that there are three factions of Judaism—Orthodox, Conservative, and Reformed—according to embracement of original law and custom.

Langer Describes Catholicism

Miss Langer described the interior of a Catholic Church and told of three types of mass used (mass being their main service): low, high, and solemn high, the difference being the occasion and the amount of the service sung. She also pointed out that Catholics do not pray to statues, but rather have them in the churches as symbolic reminders of the real source of their prayers.

The Episcopal Church is a bridge from the Catholic to the Protestant faiths, according to Miss Schwartz. It is of two general forms, high and low, depending on its similarity to Catholicism. Episcopal churches have two full time ministers.

Miss Paxson stressed the simplicity of the religion of the Friends, sometimes called Quakers. Baptism and Communion are taken spiritually without any accompanying symbols.

Miss Brehm told of several of the distinguishing characteristics of the Church of the Brethren and explained their significance.

Music Students To Give Recital

On Sunday afternoon, March 20th, at 2 P. M., the first in a series of student recitals will be given in Swigart Hall. This Sunday students of Miss Jaeger and Miss Pfotenhauer will participate. They are Margaret Sims, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Jackie Hayes, Shirley McNitt, Mary Jane Hershberger, Barbara Orner, Sylvia Shuler, E. J. Stutzman and Dick Livingston.

Music to be heard on this program will include compositions of Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert, Tschaikovsky, Prokofiev and Menotti. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend this recital.

ENGLE RELEASES

Con't from page 1

the student is referred to the catalog. The number which appears in parentheses following the names of the course indicates the credit hour allowance of the course.

Division I—The Arts & Languages

First Period

English 3. Introduction to Literature (3)

English 7. American Literature (3)

French 3. Second Year French (3)

Spanish 1. Elementary Spanish (3)

Second Period

English 33. Contemporary Literature (3)

French 4. Second Year French (3)

Spanish 2. Elementary Spanish (3)

Division II—The Social Studies

First Period

Economics 1. Principles of Economics (3)

Education 1. Introduction to Education (3)

Education 9. Visual Education (3)

History 15. American History to 1865 (3)

History 25. American Government (3)

Philosophy 5. Ethics (3)

Psychology 4. Child Psychology (3)

Psychology 11. Applied Psychology (3)

Second Period

Economics 2. Principles of Economics (3)

Economics 7. Economic Statistics (3)

History 16. American History Since 1865 (3)

Philosophy 2. Logic (3)

Sociology 1. Introduction to Sociology (3)

Sociology 25. The Family (3)

Division III—Natural Sciences

First Period

Math. 1. Mathematical Analysis I (4) Algebra & Trigonometry)

Math. 14. Introductory Statistics (3)

Physics 1. General Physics (4)

Second Period

Math. 2 .Mathematical Analysis II (4) (Analytical Geometry)

Physics 2. General Physics (4)

Addtional courses may be added if there is sufficient demand.

Tuition and fees are as follows:

APPLICATION FEE (Required upon frist application for admission to Juniata College. Not refundable) $5.00

TUITION is charged at the rate of $17.00 a credit hour

GENERAL STUDENT Fee $5.00

BOARD (per week) $9.00

ROOM (per week) $3.50

(Permission to room alone may be granted upon request and payment of an addtional charge of $1.50 per week.)

A CONTIGENCY DEPOSIT of $10.00 is required of all students at the time of registration.

A statement of laboratory fees may be found in the college catalog.

Ellis Will Attend Truth Symposium

President Calvert N. Ellis has accepted an invitation from Bridgewater College to attend a symposium on the liberating power of truth at Bridgewater on March 26 and 27.

According to Warrend D. Bowman, President of Bridgewater College. Manchester College's president, Dr. V. F. Schwalm, will also attend this event.

The symposium will climax Bridgewater's celebration of its 75th anniversary.

Yenter Initiates Fund For Scholarship Award

An initial gift of $3,000 has been presented to Juniata College by John C. Yenter, Tyrone contractor, to establish a new scholarship fund.

As a result of this gift, the College now has 34 funds for scholarships in its official catalog listing. This newest one will be known as the John C. Yenter Scholarship.

The scholarship will be awarded each year to "a needy student from Tyrone or Huntingdon" who is eligible on his academc record, according to John T. Fike, college treasurer and chairman of the committee on financial aid.

Mr. Yenter is well known in the Huntingdon and Tyrone areas. He was the contractor for the men's new residence hall just completed here this January.

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State-Wide FTA Convention Opens Here Today

The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 22 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 25, 1955

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss Will Speak For First General Session Friday

The keynote speech for the state-wide convention of the Future Teachers of America will be given by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, president of State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, at the opening general session in Oller Hall this afternoon.

The two-day meeting of the FTA will get under way at noon today with Juniata College's chapter of the organization as host to more than 300 high school and college students.

Dr. Harvey Andruss
● Bloomsburg STC Pres. ●

Will Speak At 2

Dr. Andruss will give his address at the session scheduled in Oller Hall at 2 p.m. Kaydonna Bubeck, president of the state FTA will preside.

The speaker has been president of the State Teachers College at Bloomsburg since 1939 except for a six-month leave in 1945 to serve as consultant and department head at the First American Army University in England.

Prior to his position as president, Dr. Andruss was dean of instruction for two years and director of the department of business from 1930 to 1937. He was once supervisor of business education at State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.

Oklahoma Graduate

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma in 1924, Dr. Andruss received his master's degree from Northwestern University and his doctor of education degree from the Pennsylvania State University.

He was an instructor and lecturer at Northwestern University's School of Commerce and has, on various occasions, served as special lecturer, instructor of consultant at Oklahoma A and M College; Teacher's Colege, Columbia University; Penn State University; and University of Oklahoma.

In 1945, Dr. Andruss was research reader, Bodleian Library, University of Oxford in England. He also was a member of the President's Council, American Institute of Management. He is the author of four books on business education.

Penn State HUB Opens For Public

From Penn State comes news of a ne wbuilding — more than two years in construction and 50 years in planning. The Hetzel Union Building was opened March 15.

The building with a floor space of nearly 148,000 square feet will provide office and meeting room facilities for student organizations; serve as a recreational and educational center for students, faculty and alumni; and make available a complete food service.

Also included in the building's facilities are lounges, a reading room, a studio with a piano and listening booths for the use of rfecordings, a gallery, a small auditorium, game rooms, a television viewing room, a student book exchange and meeting rooms ofr student groups.

Food services include a snack bar, a cafeteria, and private dining rooms.

The building was named in honor of Dr. Ralph Hetzel, former president of the university.

Its purpose is to bring together students, faculty and alumni in an atmosphere of relaxed friendliness.

JCA Plans to Discuss Sex, Love Next Month

by Alice Waite

April, according to J.C.A. is the "month of love" and in order to observe it, programs for the April J.C.A. meetings revolve around this theme.

Many of you were at the dorm discussions last night where you discussed the relationship of sex and religion. These discussions were your introduction to the next three J.C.A. meetings, the first one falling on April 5. At that time discussions will be held on the various phases of this same problem. To add to the informal setting of this meeting, refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to persons of all faiths and creeds.

The next meeting falls on April 19, when a playlet will be presented wherein four students will discuss various opinions and viewpoints on the questions raised at the previous discussion groups.

On April 26 we are privileged to have as our guest speaker Dr. Charles D. Spotts, professor of religion at Franklin and Marshall College. He will climax our series of programs by attempting to answer the many questions J.C.A. students have on the problems of the relationship of sex and religion.

Patients Entertained By Juniata Students

Last Monday a group of Juniata students travelled to Altoona to entertain the men at the veteran's hospital there.

The variety show was headed by Skip Oesterling, who acted as emcee and played several accordian selections. Also featured in the show were Mickey Mick and Sue Jamison, who sang a duet; Ann Willson with a tap dance; Lois Parker and Judy Gearhart, each with several solos; Shirley Baroody with a baton specialty, and Sandy Ewing singing a comedy song.

Honor Society Elects Senior, Four Juniors

On Monday afternoon, March 21, the undergraduate members of the Juniata Honor Society met with a group of faculty and administration for the purpose of electing new members. This year's additions are Paul Wingert, class of 1955; and from the class of 1956, Mark E. Beech, James A. Cummins, Robert A. Fisher, and William Z. Smith.

The Juniata Honor Society was founded in 1941 and since then 101 Juniata graduates have been honored by membership. The constitution of the society provides that members shall be chosen in consideration of their scholarly achievement, moral integrity, and broad cultural interests.

Plans are underway to institute a new and special recognition for outstanding scholarship on the campus. It has been proposed that a chapel period be set aside each year, in May, at which scholarship awards, graduate school appointments, Honor Society membership, and perhaps other noteworthy achievement will be formally recognized. An outside speaker will give added emphasis to the occasion, and the annual dinner of the Honor Society will be held in the evening. Fuller announcement of these plans will come fro mthe Presidents office later in the Spring.

County Contestants Meet For Forensics On Campus Mar. 29

High school students from a 13-county area will compete in the district contest of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League here on the Juniata campus on Tuesday, March 29. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Gym and the activities will continue all morning and until 4 p.m.

Students Hall will be the site of the speaking competition. Public speaking of all types, both individual and team, is to be done. The instrumental solos followed by the vocal solos will be judged in Swigart Hall.

In Oller Hall the chorus and ensemble competitions will be held in the morning and early afternoon. Last scheduled there are one-act plays which will be presented at 3 p.m.

An invitation has been extended by the League to interested students to attend these concerts which are open to the public.

Students To Give 2nd In Series of Recitals

The second in a series of student recitals will be given on Sunday, March 27th at 2:00 p.m. in Swigart Hall. This Sunday's program will be given by voice students and will include Mildred Mandeville, Jackie Hayes, Ron Dilling, Don Brinton, Lois Parker, Ann Yesko, Violet Peters and Barbara Grim.

Music on the program will be varied and includes an aria from the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini, the familiar "Un bel di" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and songs by Strauss, Handel, Cowen, Kernochan and other composers.

All students and faculty are corditlly invited to attend this program.

About 300 Future Teachers Will Take Part In Convention

Woven around the theme, "Shakespear in Modern", the Pennsylvania Future Teacher's of America will produce their seventh annual convention on the Juniata College campus March 25th and 26th. Three hundred high school and college F.T.A.'ers are expected to attend this convention sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

KAYDONNA S. BUBECK
● FTA President ●

Retiring Pa. FTA Head Is Juniata Senior Coed

Since grade school days, the current president of the Pennsylvania organization of Future Teachers of America has "always wanted to be a teacher." And now that Kaydonna Bubeck, a 20-year old Juniata College senior from Schuylkill Haven, has served as head of the FTA and undereaken her "practice teaching," she likes her chosen profession "better than ever."

Kay will climax her one year herm as president of the state-wide organization when she presides over the annual convention scheduled on this campus today and tomorrow, March 25-26. An estimated 300 "future teachers" are expected to attend the two-day meeting — and no one is busier or happier than Miss Bubeck.

Not only has Miss Bubeck headed the state and Juniata College chapters of the FTA, but she also was elected national historian of the organization at a meeting in New York. In addition, she represented Pennsylvania at a Citizenship Conference in Washington, D.C.

Miss Bubeck will complete her work in elementary education at Juniata College this year and be a candidate for a degree in June.

With Janet Claycomb as chairman, registration will take place from 10:00 A.M.—2:00 P.M. on Friday, March 25th. Following registration the conveners will meet in Oller Hall for the first general session; Kaydonna Bubeck, president of P.F.T.A. will preside. At this time President, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis will extend greetings to the guests.

Nominations

Along with the keynote speaker, (Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, of Bloomsburg State Teachers College), the largest item on the agenda will be the nomination of officers. An ammendment to the Constitution will be presented; if passed it will put a member of the Juniata College F.T.A., to be appointed by Miss Bubeck, on the P.F.T.A. executive council for the next year. This appointee will act in the advisory capacity, The sesion will close following the nominees presentation.

The remainder of the afternoon will be spent in a tour of the campus, conducted by the subfrosh committee, and a Tea sponsored by the Juniata Colege Womens League.

Banquet

Doris Wilson will be the Mistress of Ceremonies at the Banguet to be held at 7:00 P.M. Friday evening. At this time, Jim Hunt, President of the Student Senate, will extend a welcome to the conveners. Greetings will also be extended by Don Scala, new President of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, and Barbara Phennicie, President of the M. G. Brumbaugh Chapter of the F.T.A. Reverend Richard Church will be the mainETAOI Winters, Pastor of the Abby Church, will be the main speaker of the evening. Dinner will be

continued on Page 4

Langer Reveals Site For Saturday Social

Rosalie Langer, the new chairman of the social committee has announced that this Saturday take place in the informal atmosphere of Totem Inn.

There will be dancing, cards and checkers for those interested, and also a chance for watching TV. She would like to urge everyone to drop in sometime during the evening as there will be pleasure in store for all.

Wil Norris, '54 Juniata Graduate Tells About Experiences In Europe

Call it plagiarism or anything else you might but as a conclusion to our articles of European countries, we have used comments which Wilfred Norris, a former Juniata student in the class of 1953, has written about some of his experiences in Germany in his letters to Juniaa students.

Wil spoke of the deserted Neutral Territory at Eisenstein where English signs fifty meters away fro mit say "close" which is a definite warning that the Iron Curtain is close at hand. Better known as "No Man's Land", it is enclosed by five feet thick barbed wire fences. You cannot see the police but you know they are stationed nearby and guard the ten miles of fence.

Wil Visits Tubingen

At Tubingen Wil visited Schloss Castle where there are wine casks ten feet in diameter and twelve feet long. Being so huge, the casks have only needed to be refilled once in four hundred years.

The academic freedom which Wil is enjoying at Oberrealschule is unusual for there, after taking exams and entering the university, students go to various courses until they decide which ones they desire to take. Then a student is free to go to class or not at his own choice. After four to six years of study he takes tests, writes a thesis, and if successful—receives his degree.

Europeans Reserved

According to Wil, European students try to act as grown-up as possible. They are more reserved than American students, The clothing styles, as Wil sees them, are horrible. The most popular color is olive green. The typical German wears dull clothes, the Frenchman, conservative but nice ones. Whether a student or not, most Germans carry britf cases. The workers carry lunches in

continued on Page 4

From the Editor's Notes

Our local chapter of the Future Teachers of America and the entire student body wish to welcome to representatives of the PFTA to our campus. We hope your visit is both a plesant and a profitable one.

The members of Juniata's FTA chapter have worked diligently in preparing for this convention. If they have overlooked anything that would add to your convenience, please do not hesitate to let them know.

Juniata is a friendly school. Try our custom of greeting people on campus with a "Hello".

* * * *

It may be a source of encouragement for the newly elected leaders of both classes and other organizations when they face conflicts to consider the remarks commending the outgoing officers of one JC organization. Agreement and smooth harmony, said the speaker, were not characteristic of their group, but individual views coupled with respect for their differences promoted greatest insight and therefore made possible a more varied and interesting program.

* * * *

If we keep off the grass in this muddy season it will improve the appearance of both us and the campus.

Old, New JC Senators Hold Banquet, Meeting

Senate activities for the past week centered primarily around ringing out the old members and officially installing the new.

Following the joint banquet Wednesday evening in the Oneida Dining Hall, a meeting was held, the purpose of which was to illustrate to the new Senate members the procedure employed in the weekly meetings.

Issues discused were the constitution of the newly organizezd art club, which was approved by the Senate and sent on to the administration; the matter of guides for the forensics contestants—it was reported that the sub-frosh committee is willing to furnish the guides; and the reassignment of separate days for men and women in the use of the laundry rooms in the girl's dorm.

The Senate decided to re-assign Thursday as a laundry day for women exclusively. Students are reminded that men only are permitted to wash on Tuesdays and Fridays. It is requested that these designated times be observed, in order to alleviate the laundry condition.

Financial Aid Forms No wAt Treasurer's

Application forms for financial aid to be assigned by the College in 1955-56 will be available in the office of the treasurer beginning today, Friday, March 25, until noon Wednesday, April 6.

Any student who expects to receive any form of financial assistance for next year must obtain an application, fill in the information requested in every detail, and return it to the Treasurer before the deadline at noon Saturday, April 23.

The Financial Aid Committee will take action on applications beginning April 25.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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SPORTS STAFF:—Margie Snyder, Dave Suloff.

Accent On Reading

IN THE CAUSE OF PEACE, by Trygve Lie. The recollections of the first secretary-general of the United Nations are a valuable commentary on the first seven years of United Nations affairs. This is a straightforward record of the questions that concerned the secretary-general and his reactions to them; issues not personalities are presented. The account indicates the writer's wholehearted efforts for the United Nations and his belief in it.

MY LIFE WITH THE MICROBES by Dr. Selman A. Waksman. Here is the autobiography of the winner of the Nobel prize for his discovery of strepto-mycin—the full, luminous story of the steps in the discovery of antibiotics. Dr. Waksman reveals them in his own personal story— his students days, his sorrows and struggles, his years of travel and teaching, and the consecration to the conviction that knowledge "belongs to humanity and is the torch that illuminates the world."

Harris

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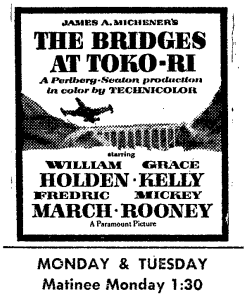

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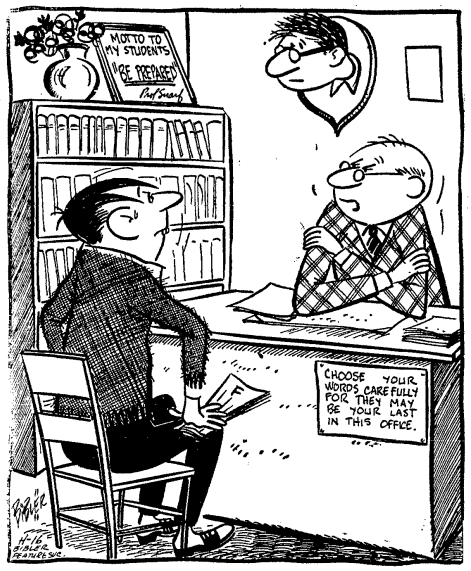
The Juniatian

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS **By BIBLER**



"Yes, one other time a student complained about an exam of mine,— Now what about last Friday's test?"

Intercollegiate Chatter

In the "Duquesne Duke" ran the following letter and reply:
Dear Dad,

Gue$$ what I need mo$t of all. That'$ right. You gue$$ed it. Send $oon.

Your $on.

Dear NOrman,

NOthing ever happens. We kNOw you like school. Write us aNOther letter soon. ArNOld was asking about you on Monday. NOw we must say good-by.

The GoveNOr.

In answer to student inquires concerning certain courses, A University of Pittsburgh reporter disclosed the following "course definitions".

Insurance—a course taken just to be on the safe side.

Greek—Required for all fraternity and sorority pledges.

Chemistry—a course designed to keep the class average down

Elementary Education—for all those who missed kindergarten

Finance—how to pay your tuition over a ten year period.

Speech—a course in politics.

Civil Engineering—how to get along with engineers.

Money & Banking—a course you'll need.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Correction of F.T.A. program: The Tea sponsored by the Juniata Women's League will be held in the Women's Gym, Friday 4:00—4:30 P. M.

INTERCLASS TRACK

The inter-Class Track Meet has been postponed until Monday, March 28. The cold, wet, weather has made it impossible to have the track in shape by today.

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New Views--Yalta

The most obvious and highly touted lesson that comes from the release of the Yalta papers is that we gave the Rusians too good a deal. But let us look into this popular notion that it was a bad deal for us.

Bad Deal ?

It was bad because Russia did not remain our 'friends' and they used the territories gained at Yalta to our disadvantage. We allowed the French and the British pieces of the territorial pie and that wasn't a bad deal. So, herein lies the 'badness' of the deal: we've changed our attitude toward Russia. Not that this change was unwarranted, but rather it shows the narrow, self centered natude of our attitudes toward vanquished foes.

Basic Mistake

The basic and most profound mistake at Yalta was not the aid of Russia, but the idea that we can with impunity dismember nations at will. At the Nuremburg trials we tried to establish a moral criterion for the handling of agression, but on the other hand we defeat our own purposes by allowing, if not abetting, the willful weakening of Germany. If Germany had won the war she would not have suffered the punishment of dismemberment. And so the punishment is dependent on the outcome of the war and then our whole attempt to establish international affairs on a basis of 'morality' is negated. It is not our part to punish nations and the biter results of just this type of action are now apparent in our foreign relations. The scene has shifted and the nations have taken on different roles. Russia is now the enemy and the two nations, Germany and Japan, which we were so eager to see suffer in 1945, are being wooed by us to be our allies in the fight against the new enemy.

Another Weakness

We now see another weakness in our Yalta policy, the lack of long range planning in the face of Soviet designs. Stalin did not wish to see Germany 'punished' as did we, but rather he wanted any future German threat to his western border nullified. Taking advantage of our short-sighted vindictiveness, he obtained concessions from us which have put the United States in a very bad position today. In our haste to win the war we neglected to make arrangements for the peace.

It is true that there were big mistakes made at Yalta, but let us make no mistakes as to their nature.

Ch'rman Urges All-Class Night Publicity Aids

All Class Night chairman, Allegra Forney, reminds J.C. students to urge the attendance of parentts and friends to the All Class Night program to be held April 2. The proceeds of the event will be used to finance annual May Day activities.

Behind the scenes, the skits are reported to be eshaping up well. The five judges have been contacted, and preparations are in full swing. Each class is responsible for two ushers and also for four posters which are included in the publicity campaign.

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BANQUET FACILITIES

Girls' Spring Program Initiated by Full Slate of Volleyball Matches

The girls' intramural volleyball league got off to a fast start last Tnursday night, March 17, as the Krazy Kids under the leadership of captain Flo Wenzel defeated Annabelle Pomroy's Punchy Pack 21-10 and 21-7 and the Dumb Dutchmen under captain Becky Guyton won over the Dead Eleven of Nancy Hess 21-10 and 21-10. Monday night Doreen Fyock's Red Devils took Nancy Bachman's Rowdies for two games 21-7 and 21-10. The Spoofers under the guidance of captain Elaine Aitken defeated Lois Speice's Dead End Kids 21-10 and 21-10.

Carol Jenkins of the Crazy Kids held the most points, 10, for the double header between the Krazy Kids and Punchy Pack. She was followed by team-mates Flo Wenzel and Patience Kinlock with nine points each. Annabelle Pomeroy led the losers with 6 points. Barbara Hootman, of the Dumb Dutchmen, led the scoring in the second double header with 8 points followed by team mates Becky Guyton, Maryellen Blessing, and Pat Parker tied with 7 points apiece. Sandra Ewing led the losing Dead Eleven with 5 points.

Jane Summy accounted for 20 of the Red Devil points in the first double header Monday nite followed by team mate Nancy Phillips with 7. Phyl Marcocci led the losing Rowdies with 9 points. Elaine Aitken led the Spoofer attack with 28 points followed by Dead End Kid Lois Speice with 8 points and Melba Smith with 7.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Monday, March 28
8:00 Rowdies vs Dead-End-Kids
9:00 Punchy Pack vs Dumb Dutchmen

Thursday, March 31
7:00 Dead Eleven vs Red Devlis
8:00 Rowdies vs Spoofers
9:00 Krazy Kids vs Dead-End Kids

Thursday, April 14
7:00 Dead Eleven vs Rowdies
8:00 Dumb Dutchmen vs Red Devils
9:00 Krazy Kids vs Spoofers

Monday, April 18
8:00 Punchy Pack vs Dead-End Kids
9:00 Krazy Kids vs Red Devils

Thursday, April 21
7:00 Dead Eleven vs Spoofers
8:00 Dumb Dutchm envs Rowdies
9:00 Red Devils vs Dead-End-Kids

Monday, April 25
8:00 Krazy Kids vs Dead Eleven
9:00 Punchy Pack vs Rowdies

Thursday, April 28
7:00 Dumb Dutchmen vs Spoofers
8:00 Punchy Pack vs Red Devils
9:00 Dead Eleven vs Dead-End-Kids

Monday, May 2
8:00 Punchy Pack vs Spoofers
9:00 Krazy Kids vs Rowdies

Thursday, May 5
7:00 Dumb Dutchmen vs Dead-End-Kids

Score and Time Keepers: Nancy Dilling, Marian Fairbairn, Norma Hottle, Lois Speice.
Referees: Doreen Fyock, Norma Hottle, Flo Wenzel.

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1954 Spring Sports Record

BASEBALL
Won 10 Lost 4

Elizabethtown	2	3
Elizabethtown	5	6
Shippensburg STC	7	2
Bucknell	6	5
Lycoming	3	1
Indiana STC	12	1
Susquehanna	16	2
Pitt	10	4
Indiana STC	2	0
Lock Haven STC	9	2
Lycoming	6	0
Susquehanna	7	10
Lock Haven STC	2	7
Dickinson	6	5
	93	48

GOLF
Won 6 Lost 1

Albright	9	0
St. Francis	9	0
Dickinson	8	1
John Hopkins	8½	½
Pitt	1½	7½
Western Maryland	7½	1½
Bucknell	7	2

Won Middle Atlantics Conference championship at fifth annual Juniata invitation, Mount Union Won 15th annual Western Maryland invitation.

TENNIS
Won 7 Lost 1

Elizabethtown	6	3
Elizabethtown	7	2
Indiana STC	9	0
Lycoming	9	0
Penn State	1	8
Pitt	Rain	
Lycoming	9	0
Albright	6	3
Dickinson	5	4

TRACK

The Juniata track team showed some improvement by winning two out of three dual meets, but finished last in two tough triangular contests.

Trackmen, Tennis Golf Teams Hope for Warmer Weather for Workouts

JC's track, tennis, and golf candidates are all awaiting a seige of favorable weather in order to get down to brass tacks and pick their squads for the coming campaigns.

"Mike" Snider's track candidates have been working out in the gym, but need an outdoor session to determine how many of the unusually large turnout will be retained on the squad.

Five lettermen, Gene Rothenberger, Al Nyce, Herb Laymen, Sonny Kaylor, and Larry Hartline, form a nucleus, along with returnees Doug Wilson, Pat Tarquinio, and George Beard.

Among the many other candidates, mostly freshmen, Snider can look forward to former JC trackman Don Brinton, a distance runner, and Bob Passmore, a vet and a very promising pole-vaulter.

While doing most of the tutoring himself, Snider has turned some of his instructing over to his veterans. Rothenberger, in the jump and hurdles, Nyce, in the discus and shot, Hartline. in the javelin, Tarquinio, in the sprints, and Laymen. in the distances, are all available for individual help.

Tennis

The netmen, under Dr. Lockwood this year, have Captain Dick Fusco and lettermen Chuck Gross, Dan Raffensperger, Phil Lankford, and Don Ruhl, along with candidates Del McQuade, Paul Wingert and Larry Cape from whom to whip up a squad which will have to face such rugged opposition as Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Penn State.

Golf

Bill Germann's golfers face the task of overcoming the loss of medalists Tom Cherok and Frank Arasin and of Bob Fahrney by graduation. Undefeated Bill West and other letter winners Keith Birmingham, Ted Grothe, and Barry Montgomery will form the nucleus of this year's linksmen.

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Hicks Will Cut Baseball Squad to 17; 26 Problem

A squad of 17 baseball players will represent the Juniata Indians in the diamond sport this spring, Coach Bob Hicks announced this week. This means a total of five players will face being cut from the squad before opening game at Elizabethtown April 16.

The team goes into action this year with a nucleus of veteran sophomores and juniors. In addition, the squad now contains seven freshmen battling for positions on the squad. Despite the number of experienced players, Hicks stated that 11 positions are open and that no one is assured of starting in the opening game. Competition for starting berths seems strongest at second base and in the outfield where the competition runs strong and deep.

The two biggest question marks seem to be the weather and the pitching staff. The supply of hurlers this year is definitely limited as the mound corps consists of a mere four candidates. They are Jake Handzelek and "Lefty" Alderfer, veteran's of many performances last season, John Criswell, who saw limited action the past two seasons, and freshman Nick Roth.

The weatherman, an annual troublemaker here this time of year, must smile long enough for Coach Hicks to get an idea of the material he has availible for his first season at Juniata, as well as to give him a chance to put his team together for a tough 15 game intercollegiate schedule plus a game with the alumni June 4.

Running The Gauntlet

Throughout the basketball season the "Harrisburg Evening News" sports page carried a weekly resume of a mythical eight-team collegiate basketball league called the Central Penn Included in the eight were Albright, Bucknell, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, F & M. Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley and Juniata.

Lately talk has been circulating about giving this group official status. One suggestion was made by P. M. "Mike" Snider of JC. "Mike" has been quoted in favor of the idea of forming such a league in the next few years. He has carried it a step farther. Since all the teams are members of the Middle Atlantic Conference, which contains 32 colleges, Mike recommended dividing it into four sections, with playoffs to determine representation in the NCAA tournament.

A northern division would include Wagner, Hofstra, Lehigh, Moravian, Scranton, etc; an eastern, the Philadelphia area; a southern, teams from Maryland and S. Penna.; and a western, the Central Penn group.

The problem seems to be what to do with La Salle and St. Joseph's — put them with Swarthmore, Haverford Drexel and co. or with the stronger northern group.

Such a set-up, should it ever come to life, would provide new incentive for the small colleges in our area..

Here are the final standings of the teams in the mythical Central section. Lebanon Valley, 9—0, and Gettysburg, 5—3, were on top, while Juniata was sixth with 3—5, topping Bucknell and F & M.

Final scoring statistics from Juniata's court foes are not happy reading as far as next year is concerned. Nearly every team featured high scoring sophomores, with little loss due to graduation.

Bucknell's five sophomores all finished with an 11 point per game average or better, topped by Norm Voorhees with 14.0. Dickinson's Jim Connor scored 381 for a 20.1 average, but will have only one other starter back with him. E-town loses only Harvey Jacobs, while holding onto sophs Sal Paone, who led their scoring with 337 points an da 15.3 average, and Dick Stine, and frosh Jim Chase and Jim Sarbaugh.

E-town had some tough breaks. Of their eight losses, all but two were by more than three points, the worst being a 12 point defeat by Millersville. F&M also was paced by three undergrads, led by sophomore Jack Zeigler with a 17.8 average.

For the first time in many years Mike Snider will have to make some cuts in choosing his track squad this year. Whereas he used to have to scour the gym to fill out the squad, he has been flooded by a host of eaber freshmen, vets, and former students. We hope he will find some good prospects to enable us to tackle the tough schedule ahead. which opens with Albright and St. Joseph's in a triangular meet.

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Softball Seasons Opens Next Week; Spring I-M Activities are Outlined

"Sonny" Kaylor began his reign as Intramural Chairman by announcing that the boy's softball league would begin action immediately after Spring vacation, and would run until May 13.

Starting tomorrow, however, a short volleyball tournament, initiated by retiring chairman Dick Godshall will be held, running through next week.

The softball league will be run according to the latest revised softball rules, with all games lasting seven innings.

At the completion of the season there will be an All-star game between the number one team and a team of all-stars picked from the rest of the league.

All members of the tennis, track, and baseball teams will be ineligible for competition. Players playing one game for any team will not be allowed to switch to another team.

Other Spring activities will depend on student interest. Tennis and golf will be offered, but will be carried through only on favorable response.

As far as future plans go, Kaylor plans to work for more and adequate ping-pong and horseshoe facilities, both at Cloisters and the New Dorm.

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Brammer Will Speak In Chapel Next Week

Mr. Padgett announced the chapel programs for the week of March 28 as follows:

On Monday the chapel speaker will be the Rev. illiam Beal, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Huntingdon.

Chapel on Wednesday will feature a musical program in charge of Dr. Brammer. Mr. Padgett, wit ha special theme built around Palm Sunday and Holy Week, will be the chapel speaker on Friday.

JC Passes Quota In Blood Donation

Huntingdon Red Cross Chapter officials gave "A" grades for distinguished attainment to Joseph Hinish and Nancy Nevin for their work in planning the bloodmobile visit. Nurses said it was "one of the smoothest operations" they have witnessed in this region.

Records show that JC students went all-out for the bloodmobile visit, when they donated 144 pints of blood — 19 more than the assigned quota of 125. Another important feature of the bloodmobile visit was the fact that 86 were first-time donors. Of the 168 donors scheduled, 19 did not appear; 18 were rejected; and 13 were walkins.

Many students aided in the bloodmobile program . Registration was in charge of Cynthia Zonies, Norma Hottle, Pat Parker, Lois Speice, Barbara Hootman, Thomas Walker, Joseph Hinish, Robert Godshall, Charles Meyers, Neil Albirght, and George Carnahan.

Each of the 144 donors furnished a pint of blood.

Livingston, Smith Win Gen. Information Quiz

The winners of the recently held General Information contest were announced in chapel Friday, March 18. Out of a possible 250 points, Dick Livingston scored 190 to capture first prize of $15.

With a score of 188, Bill Smith too kthe second prizze of $10. Smith won the contest last year.

As no names are used in this contest, each contestant is given a number. The two winners were announced by number in chapel.

FTA —

continued from Page 1

followed by a dance in the Memorial Gym with music provided by the Pastels.

The second general session will be held Saturday morning at 9:00 A.M. with President Bubeck presiding. She will give a report of her F.T.A. activities for the year; this will be followed by the election of officers. Following the business meeting Miniature Conferences will be led by various advisers from different high schools and colleges. Juniata College F.T.A. will serve as hostesses and recorders.

Last Session

The last general session will be held at 11:00 A.M. Saturday morning, at which time the Lebanon Valley College F.T.A. will present the skit "Herby's Day At School." New officers will be presented followed by the presentation of the Plaque. Bill Shoppel, '53 - '54 State and National President of the F.T.A., will present the plaque to Kaydonna Bubeck, and she in turn will present it to the incoming president. Reports in preceding years were given orally at this time, but former procedures will be dispensed with, and the erports will be printed up for a Guide Book for F.T.A. vania. It will be published by the Clubs and Chapters in Pennsyl-- 1954-55 executive council.

Bill Shoppell will close the session with the singing of the Lord's Prayer. This will be the finale for all delegates except the outgoing and incoming officers. They will be served at a luncheon in the college dining hall.

Committee Chairmen

Mention should be made of the following people who have worked hard to make this convention a success: Lois Mezy, General Coordination chairman; Rosalie Langer, chairman of the Banquet and Dance; Carol Titus, chairman in charge of the Min-Cons; Norma Hottle, Chairman of Banquet Programs; Bill Collins, Advertising chairman; Janet Claycomb, chairman of Registration; Phyllis Marcocci and Lois Speice, typists; the sub-Frosh committee, and to the many others who willfully donated their time.

CLUBS

Methodists Form New Youth Group

In order to promote fellowship among Methodist students attending Juniata a JC Methodist Youth Fellowship was organized at the First Methodist Church under the direction of Rev. Bennett.

The group will meet monthly for a service, discussion period, and a social hour. At the next meeting, April 17, a movie will be shown.

Officers of the group include Bill West, president; Jery Richards, vice president; Jan Schall, secretary; Joyce Warfel, treasurer, and Dr. Lockwood and Prof. Bedient, faculty advisors. Any JC student is welcome to attend.

JC Masquers Elect . Livingston President

Members of the Masque, in a recent election chose Dick Livingston to head the group.

George Carnahan is vice president; Jan Schall, secretary; Klare Sunderland, treasurer, and Bruce Bennett, technical director. All those people connected with the production of "Bell, Book and Candle" attended a tea given by Mis Doyle in her apartment Wednesday.

Keeler To Head Athletic Group

Kass Keeler has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Other executives elected include Joyce Warfel, vice president; Alice Waite, secretary, and Jeannette Lowe, treasurer. The group's first constitution, recently prepared, has been approved by the club. At the present members of the group are participating in the girl's intramural volleyball tournament.

J.C.A. Council

Elected to the JCA Council were Ernie Lashlee, Bible doctrine; Dick Livingston, wroship; Marlene Sterner, evangelism; Karin Narbut, ecumeniacl emphasis; Alice Waite, personal guidance; Charlie Haines, Christian vocation; Carol Jenkins, recreation; Bad Nichols, applied Christianity; and Dick Murphy, higher education.

FTA Officers

Barbara Phennicie was elected president of the campus Future Teachers of America group in a recent election.

Other officers include Ann Yesko, vice president; Lois Mezey, secretary, and Janice Mertz, treasurer.

Debate Club

In a closely contested battle Jimm Montgomery was elected president of the Debate Club, and Dick Backus was elected secretary-treasurer for the 1955-1956 year.

European Tours —

continued from Page 1

them, the businessman, his papers; the women, their groceries and purchases; and of course the student, his books. The only place Wil has been that brief cases have not been is the movies. Wil thinks that one of the German peoples senses in not up to par for his landlady asked him why he changed his socks every day.

The prices in Germany compare to ours as far as clothing is concerned but their food is cheaper. The average German earns about six marks a day (one hundred enabling him to buy a suit) and eats a noon meal consisting of potatoes, a vegetable, and meat-wurst and an evening meal consisting of soup or fish, bread, cheese, and wurst.

Rivers Meet

While touring Wil went to Passau where the meeting of the three rivers, each of a different color, is known to be a remarkable sight. Two of the rivers, the green "Innes" and the blue "Danube' a'long with a third one which is black, were not living up to their reputation when Wil saw them because at that time they were all gray! Also at Passau he saw the forts used by Napolean and Caesar. In Austria he climbed the Alps being transported part of the way up by trolley car. At the highest peak he reached the temperature was three degrees below zero.

This summer Wil is planning to return to the United States and continue his studies in grad work.

This is the last of our series of articles on student opinions of European countries. Hope you enjoyed travelling with us.

Foundation Mentions Martin and Hercules

A Huntingdon man and two Juniatians received honors March 19, as the National Science Foundation announced its awards.

Harold B. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Huntingdon was awarded a $1600 predoctorial graduate fellowship.

Clark is now teaching in the Chemical Engineering School at the University of Illinois. He is studying for his doctorate at the University graduate school.

Martin

Another Huntingdon student, John H. Martin,Jr., received honorable mention from the foundation. He is a senior here at Juniata majoring in Physics.

Honorable mention was also given to David M. Hercules of Altoona. Hercules was graduated from Juniata in June, 1954. At the present time he is doing graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Awards Fellowships

The National Science Foundation awarded 715 pre-doctorial fellowships from 2931 applicants in the natural sciences for the academic year 1955-56.

These fellowships carry stipends of $1400 for the first year, $1600 for intermediate years and $1800 for the terminal year of graduate study.

Professors Represent JC at Recent Meeting

Six members of the JC faculty were among 85 representatives of 25 regional colleges and universities who met for a conference at Penn State sponsored by the Faculty Committee of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region.

Secretary of the Faculty Committee, Dr. Mays conducted one of the discussion groups. Other representatives of Juniata College included Prof. Bedient, Dr. Brammer, Dean Penney, Mr. Padgett and Miss Doyle.

The general theme of the conference, held last week-end in the new Hetzel Union Building, was "Religion in Contemporary Life." Dr. A. T. Mollegen, professor of Christian Ethics, Episcopal Theological Seminary ,Alexandria, Va. was the principal speaker.

Also attending the conference were 65 Penn State professors.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 23 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 1, 1955

di Napoli Elected President As Over 400 Meet At JC

A delegation of "future teachers" that exceeded 400 cheered the election of Cadet Sgt. Ronald W. deNapoli, a junior from Pennsylvania Military College, as president of the Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America in a climatic end to the state-wide convention in Oller Hall last Saturday.

Prior to the announcement of deNapoli's election, the student delegates from colleges and high schools lauded Kaydonna S. Bubeck, a Juniata senior from Schuylkill Haven, Pa., for her "outstanding performance as state president".

In addition, Miss Bubeck and the FTA chapter of Juniata College received a rousing ovation for the highly successful convention.

Juniata students were hosts and hostesses to the seventh annual gathering of the Pennsylvania FTA held on the campus Friday and Saturday. Registration figures totaled "nearly 420" including the 70 students of Juniata who participated in the convention.

deNapoli, from Yonkers, N. Y., succeeded Miss Bubeck as state president at the closing session.

Elected first vice-president was William L. Bitner III, from Harrisburg, Pa., a junior at the State Teachers College in Bloomsburg.

A high school junior, Jane E. Houtz from Coraopolis, Pa., was named second vice-president.

The secretary-treasurer elected was Ruth M. Stambaugh of York, Pa., a sophomore at State Teachers College, Millersville, Pa.

Other members at large elected to the executive council were: Lois A. Mezey, Wanaque, N. J. (Juniata College); Elmer Moore, Thornhurst, Pa. (State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, Pa.); Richard Sherwood, Youngsville, Pa. (High School); and Ruth M. West, Philadelphia, Pa. (Cheyney State Teachers College).

The convention closed Saturday afternoon after the announcement of new officers.

JCA Aids Needy Folks In Work Camp Project

Juniata students will be tackling a completely new type of project next month when the JCA initiates its first week-end work camp on April 30. Fellows and girls alike will don dungarees and spend Saturday afternoon helping needy families of this community to improve their living standards.

In all, there will be about ten different projects conducted simultaneously that afternoon, ranging from painting the walls of a room to the hanging of newly made curtains for a shut-in. The Salvation Army House and the local blind association are the two main agencies supplying the names of crippled or blind folks, who have no way of doing things for themselves.

Week-end work camping is not new to many of you, for it has been sponsored by the Society of Friends and the National Council of Churches for many years, and more recently has begun to occupy a larger role in denominational youth programs. For Juniata students, it offers not only an excellent opportunity to really do something about the needs of this community, but it also gives us a chance to help those who are less fortunate than we.

Most of all it gives each one of us an opportunity to put Christian love into action.

Next Juniatian Issue Slated For April 22

Because of spring vacation, there will be no paper on April 8 nor April 15. The next Juniatian will be published April 22.

Charity Dance Has Royal Setting; Beneke's Musicians Will Perform

Ever want to attend a Royal Ball? If so, April 20, will be your chance as once again Memorial Gym will be the scene of the Hospital Charity Ball.

Royalty has been set as the theme for this year's affair and the gym will be transformed into a palace ball room. Even the red carpet will be out for the guests' entrance.

The gym itself will be decorated with such things as a fountain and flower sprays. A grand stairway will make its appearance against the far bleachers while paper mache columns will surround the balcony. To continue the royal theme the bandstand will be covered in majestic red and black.

Beneke Will Play

The music for the royal affair will be supplied by one of the nation's leading bands, Tex Beneke and his orchestra. Tex is also the featured vocalist for the band, a position he occupied under the Glenn Miller regime. When Miller was lost in the war, Tex took over the direction of the orchestra.

In addition to Beneke's music there will be a novelty entertainment act at intermission. Free refreshments — sandwishes and cokes will also be provided.

Tickets Sold In Totem

Tickets for this affair, one of the biggest of the spring season, will be $5 per couple. They will be available in English's Men's Store and in Totem Inn. Dress will be semi-formal.

Of special interest to Juniatians is the special lates permitted that night. Girls going to the dance will be permitted 1:00 lates.

According to Mr. M. B. DeForrest, one co-chairman for the affair, the committees have gone all out to make this dance bigger and better than ever. He extends an invitation for all college students to attend the Charity Ball.

Concert To Present Songmasters Group

The third in the series of Community Concerts will be presented in Oller Hall Tuesday, April 19. The entertainment group scheduled for that evening is the Songmasters. Further details of the concert will be posted on Founders bulletin board.

Spring Recess From April 6 To April 14

The spring recess will begin at noon Wednesday, April 6, Classes will resume at 8 a.m. on Thursdal, April 14.

Classes on April 6 will follow the regular Saturday morning schedule. That is, each class will start on the hour, ommitting chapel. The third period will begin at 10 a.m. and the last at 11 a.m.

The meal will be served in the college dining hall at 12:05.

Monday's Rites Open To All Denomiations

The All-College Communion service will be held at 9:00 P. M. in Oller Hall on Monday, April 4. This service is a traditional Easter celebration at Juniata.

The service is a modified form from the Amsterdam Conference held in 1948 and has been used at Juniata for seven years. President Ellis will officiate with assistance from the faculty ministers.

This ceremony is an inspiring one to which students of all religious denominations are invited.

Choir Will Appear In Chapel Service

The Juniata Choir will tour Leamersville, Altoona, and Roaring Spring Churches of the Brethren on Sunday, April 17. They will sing their regular sacred program, consisting of Allelulia, Amazing Grace, Let Us Break Bread Together, and others.

The Monday following, the choir will sing Our Glorious King, a modern cantata, in chapel, directed by Prof. Johnson, with the string-wind ensemble accompaning. The soloists in the cantata will be Jean Baker, Ron Dilling, Dick Livingston, Gary Mowery, and Ken Rockwell.

Founder's, Tree Services Slated

Mr. Padgett has announced the chapel programs to be as follows:

Monday, April 4, will be a preparatory program for the All-College Communion with Dr. Clyde Meadows of the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Chambersburg.

Friday, April 15, the service will be dedicated to Founders' Day and Pres. Ellis will be in charge.

Monday, April 18, Janet Claycomb and the Student Senate will present the tree planting service.

Wedneseday, April 20, the Touring Choir will present a program.

Friday, April 22, the chapel program will be in charge of Rev. Clarence Rosenberger of Juniata College.

Students To Sponsor Holy Week Devotion

Morning devotion services will be held in the Stone Church during Holy Week on April 4, 5, 6 from 7:30 to 7:55 A. M.

Monday's service will be led by Dick Livingston. Jerry Richards is in charge on Tuesday. Wednesday morning Dan Raffensperger will conduct the last in the series of these services.

The devotions are open to everyone.

Ellis Talks in Phila. On The Silent Generation

President Ellis spoke on "The Church-Related Liberal Arts College", Saturday, March 26 at the 75th anniversary of Bridgewater College, Virginia.

"The Silent Generation" was the subject of a second talk delivered by the president, Monday evening, March 28 when he addressed the Presbyterian Social Union at Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. The name, "Silent Generation" was given to this generation by the author, Thornton Wilder.

In describing the characteristics of youth, President Ellis said that college young people are interested in preparing for a vocation; they are internationally minded; young women are interested in both marriage and career; and they are seeking a faith."

All Class Nite's Preparation To Climax Tomorrow Evening

Everyone on College Hill is buzzing with excitement and preparation for Juniata College's 18th annual All-Class nite—a traditional matching of skits among classes which will be held in Oller Hall at 8:15 P. M. tomorrow night, April 2.

This is an exciting event each year. The only limitations set by the All-Class Nite committee are a 22 minute skit, a $15.00 budget, and a musical theme. The skits will be judged upon a basis of originality, staging, performance, direction, special effects, lighting, make-up, costumes and audience appeal.

Parody

This year's seniors have drawn the opening spot for tomorrow night's show. They will do a first-niter parody on Broadway with the title "Love Is Sweeping the Country". Director of the senior show is Gene Hyssong.

The juniors, in number two position, will present a stylized minstrel portraying the showmanship of the American negro. An all-male cast is under the direction of Lona Beabes.

Main Street

In the third skit, the freshmen will do a "Main Street" scene with a musical beat. Sandra Ewing is the freshman director.

The final skit will be the sophomore class in a review called "Passed, Present and Future" which will give a run-down of the college years. A unique feature of the sophomore skit is the music they will use. Most of it was composed by Jackie Hayes, a music major, who is also directing the skit.

Elaine Aitken will play an organ interlude while the five judges come to their decisions.

Special Party

A special party will be held for the judges and chairmen after the performance.

Allegra Forney, a senior music major, is General Chairman of the show. Assistant Chairman is Alma Skinner, a junior psychology major.

New York Group Gives Opportunity To Travel

What is the significance of the recent change in the palace guard in the Kremlin? What effect will the recurrent French political instability have on changing forces in West Germany? Is Britain stealing a march on this country in the economic applications of Atomic energy?

These and other vital questions will be thrashed out with some of Europe's leading citizens by a group of young journalists, students of international affairs, economics, political science, business management and engineering who will be visiting Europe this summer on one of the most exciting and stimulating missions in years.

Foreign Assignment 1955 is sponsored by Travel & Study Inc., in New York City. The group, to be recruited from the continental United States, Canada and Hawaii, will leave New York on June 29, for a nine week's tour.

After a few days in Holland, members will spend two weeks in Paris. The program continues with attendance at meetings of the specialized agencies of the United Nations in Geneva, round table discussions at the International Press Institute in Zurich, visits from government representatives in Bonn and an analysis of Scandinavian trade and social welfare policies in Copenhagen, Oslo and Stockholm. In England there will be meetings with representatives of the major political parties, radio and television authorities, the weekly and daily press. Everywhere there will be opportunities for informal discussions with local people.

Further details may be obtained from Travel and Study, Inc., 110 East 57th Street, New York City 22.

Trains To Stop Early Next Wed.

The following Pennsylvania Railroad trains will make special stops in Huntingdon on April 6, because of the Spring Recess.

Eastbound—Train 54—12:22 p.m.
Westbound—Train 25— 1:28 p.m.

Dancing To Complete Nite's Entertainment

Immediately after the All-Class night program, Sat., April 2, there will be an informal dance in the Women's Gym. Music will be supplied by records.

Plans are being made for Saturday night, April 16. Students are asked to watch the Totem Inn bulletin board for an announcement of the exact plans.

Everyone is urged to join in the dance this Saturday evening.

New College Queen To Be Chosen Grand Tour, Scholarship, Awards

Are you an undergraduate college girl between the ages of 17 and 24 years? Would you like to win world-wide fame and acclaim for yourself; your school and state?? Also a trophy, a Grand Tour of Europe with all expenses paid; scholarship awards; a screen test; participate in the annual New York City Summer Festival Celebration; and $5000.00 in prizes including an all-purpose wardrobe of designer's clothes?

If so, enter the third annual National College Queen Contest to be held at Convention Hall, Asbury Park, New Jersey over September 9-11, 1955. You may obtain a free entry blank by writing to: College Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J.

These entry forms will be judged on the basis of 50% for beauty and 50% for brains. Entry forms will request information concerning campus activities; extra-curricular achievements; scholastic work and personal background. Entrants will also submit an original essay (250 words or less) on the subject, "What College Education Means To Me". They will also submit photographs or snapshots along with entry blank forms and essays.

A few of the nationally noted judges of the finals will be Clarence E. Lovejoy, educational author and counselor; screen star Ida Lupino and world beauty authorities Ern Westmore and Bruno of Hollywood.

Chorus Is Organizing For Commencement

The annual Commencement Chorus will begin a series of eight rehearsals in mid-April following Easter vacation. The first rehearsal will be held on Friday, April 15 at 7:15 P. M., in Oller Hall, with most of the rehearsals on Monday evenings.

Membership is open to all basses, tenors, altos and sopranos on campus including students faculty and office personnel. A willingness to attend the eight rehearsals and a singing voice are the only requirements to join. With the Juniata College Choir and the Chapel Choir as a nucleous, Juniata College has maintained a fine Commencement Chorus for many years.

An interesting group of choral numbers has been chosen by Prof. Johnson which include compositions by Handel, Farrant, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Noble. Miss Pfotenhauer will assist in training and directing. Elaine Aitken, organist; and Alice Jean Hoffman, pianist, will serve as accompanists.

The Grass Is Green --- Stay Off!

Despite the premonition on the part of the weatherman during the past week to disregard the passage of time—its spring! To philosophers, poets and romanticists this period of the year may hold many allusions. But to College administrators it is a reminder of the constant job of keeping College Hill in top-notch appearance.

Landscape designers will soon launch the project of beautifying the outside of the new dormitory. The clay patches that mark any new construction will be removed.

Trees and bushes will have to be tended and prepared for the growing season. In addition the lawn mowers will be put into operation shortly—that is if students permit the grass to grow.

Every year at this time there is cause to remind the residents of JC that a little thought on the part of each of us, during these wet spring months will permit the campus to develop a real velvet green carpet. Attempting to save a few steps by cutting across the lawn during this period can only result in brown slashes cutting through the lawn in later spring.

Before leaving the walks, give a little thought to the blades of grass that are making their annual appearance.

Three Weeks May Be Limit

The cloudy and controversial stand of the Eisenhower administration in the Far East may solidify rapidly in the next three weeks. According to prominent spokesmen in the military we are in the middle of a three week make-or-break period which could see the U. S. thrown into a 'fighting' war, another police action or diplomatic scramblings that could climax our position in the Asiatic area.

This three week period is derived theoretically as the length of time during which the Chinese Reds must decide whether to launch a spring invasion of the Matsu and Quemoy Islands. It is difficult to tell, at this time, what position our state department will take if this happens. Despite attempts by Dulles and Eisenhower to define to the American public our position they themselves appear to desire a number of back doors.

Statements concerning our position are flying fast and furious on Capital Hill with Congress and the Executive departments valiantly attempting to discern the opinions of each other. In the midst of the melee, the military itself has split on how we would defend the islands if decisions fall in that direction.

One of the important splits was emphasized last week when on a popular television show Senator Styles Bridges, senior Republican member of the body, was confronted with defending his stand of sea and air defense of the two key islands. It is interesting to not the attempts on his part to show how we could maintain our role in the Far East without putting land forces into the defense and avoid the Korean conflict which proved such a political hot potato.

The stand the administration may assume is Asia cannot be positively ascertained at this point but you can be sure that the nation alist representatives in Washington are practically living with Dulles at this stage of the manuevers.

Library Notes

Library book auction- May 9-11, 1955.

Watch subsequent issues of the Juniatian for more information.

Picture Display

Recent additions to the framed picture collection of the Library are on display in the Pennsylvania Room.

Included in the exhibition are original oil paintings and water colors, as well as reproductions of works of outstanding modern artists.

You are invited to visit the display anytime during regular library hours.

Accent On Reading

Angle, Paul C. BY THESE WORDS; great documents of American liberty selected and placed in their contemporary settings. A noted historian gives a brief historical summary of the circumstances responsible for 46 official documents which he considers the best examples of the growth of democratic government and the evolution and defense of individual liberty in American history, together with complete or partial texts of the documents themselves.

Cheever, Daniel S. and H. Field Haviland, Jr. ORGANIZING FOR PEACE. Two foreign experts discuss the history and structure of various international peace organizzations, with particularly comprehensive, comparative treatment of the League of Nations, the United Nations, and regional systems developed within the U. N. They also analyze recurring problems and present recommendations for their solution and for future international peace efforts.

Friends Service Comm. Sponsors Work Camps

Nearly a thousand youth of college age are expected to take part in summer work and study projects in the United States and abroad, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. As usual, participants will include members of most races and faiths and many nationalities; only a minority are themselves Quakers.

Work camps are planned in Algeria, Israel, Japan, Central America and thirteen countries of Europe. In this country work will be done with Indians, migrant workers, and in settlement houses. Students will learn first hand about industry by hunting for jobs and working on assembly lines in big cities. Volunteers may also work with agencies dealing with social problems such as housing, and juvenile delinquency, or in mental hospitals or reformatories.

A seminar which will accept six American students, as well as 30 foreign students apiece from ten to twenty countries, will be held from June to August. Also 35 students will meet in Washington to explore problems of government.

Students who are internes in industry or social agencies pay summer costs out of their earnings. Scholarships are available for other projects. More information may be obtained from the AFSC at 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

"You'd think they'd want a 'picture window' like that in the FRONT of their house."

Intercollegiate Chatter

Television is an added attraction to the Penn State campus this semester, but not television of the George Gobel type. As part of a project in determining the feasibility of closed-circuit television for college instruction, several courses in psychology and chemistry are being taught in this way. Classes are divided into sections, one attending the class in which the instructor is being televised, and others attending the televised circuit. Success of this project might aid in the teacher shortage problem and also provide for large numbers of students to be instructed by one specialist.

Lawrence W. Wylie, professor of modern languages at Haverford is carrying on a project which should be of interest to the elementary students. He is conducting an experimental French course with students 6-11 years of age. He hopes to determine how much French can be learned if it is introduced in the first grade and is carried on through the sixth grade level. It is his belief that language study should be instituted in the primary grades as the adolescent, who usually samples his first foreign language at that time, is self-conscious and sensitive about expressing himself. Thus far his experiment has been a great success.

The Chemistry department of Bucknell University is hoping to move into its new building in order to be ready for summer school. This new building consists of eight graduate labs, one research lab, three faculty labs, and three special labs. All new equipment is being installed. Anyone care to transfer?

Chemistry seems to be in the headlines on other campuses. A recent chemistry experiment at th University of San Francisco has brought some interesting results. The professor purchased a cup of coffee, poured some into a test tube, and presented it to his class for analysis. After their analysis the class wasn't sure what the solution was, but they were fairly certain it was poisonous.

In the past the bookworms on college campuses used to receive the biggest dividends. Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute is out to prove that it also pays to be a "social bug". At their APO Charity Ball the door prize will be a Chevrolet Club Coupe. At a recent dance held during the big Junior Week-end on Princeton campus the door prizze was a trip to Bermuda for two. That's college!

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

Ode To Sherwood

With humble apologies to Mrs. Shakespeare's boy.

To sleep or not to sleep: that is the question:
Whether 'twas wiser in the mind to suffer
The trundle bed and dirt of Room Number One,
Or to peek out and see the mob of fellows,
And by our calling please them? To eat: till food's
No more; and by this food we end
The hunger pangs and discourage starving mice
That may have beat us; But cokes and hot dogs
Were devoutly wished. To eat, then sleep;
If sleep: perchance a raid: Man, that's a scare!
For in that raid by guys just anything may come,
But fatigue does make cowards of us all;
And thus we end our day
By plunking ukes and dodging small gray mice;
Yet fondly we'll recall the days we spent
In Sherwood Lodge's ivy-colored walls.

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Tennis Team to Battle Albright Minus Fusco; Golfers Face Dickinson

Because of the cold weather, the golf team has been unable to have tryouts for its first match with Dickinson Wednesday, April 13.

There are five men returning form last year's team. Lost through graduation were Tom Cherok, Frank Arasin, and Bob Fahrney. Cherok won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and Western Maryland invitation medalist honors in 1953, and Arasin won both events in 1954.

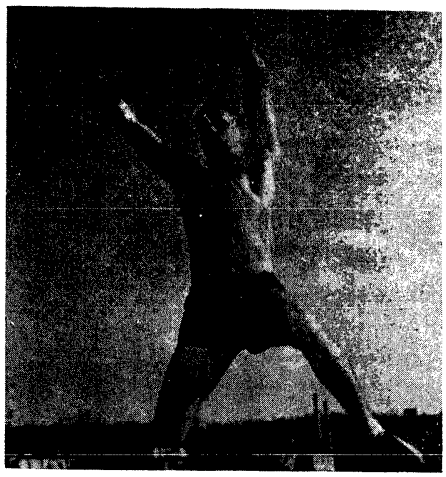
Returning for this year's team will be Bill West, Keith Birmingham, Phil Lankford, Ted Grothe, and Barry Montgomery. West was undefeated last year with a 6-0-1 record and has a career total of 14-0-1. Birmingham was 6-1 last year and has an overall 11-4 record.

The tennis squad received an unfortunate break last week when Captain Dick Fusco suffered a severe injury to his right arm in a dormitory accident, and will be forced to miss the first match and possibly more. With Fusco out the burden for the opening match with Albright, April 13, will fall on veterans Chuck Gross, Dan Raffensperger, Phil Lankford, and Don Ruhl. The other two spots will have to be filled by new candidates, possibly Del McQuaide and Paul Wingert.

Last year Fusco had a 5-3 record in singles and was undefeated in seven doubles matches. Gross led the team by being unbeaten in three singles and four doubles matches. Lankford had a 5-1 and 6-0, Raffensperger 5-3 and 5-3, and Ruhl had 2-1 and 2-1.

Albright was upset 6-3 by the JC netmen last year. After this opening match the squad meets E-town away on Saturday, April 16.

The golfers also have a full schedule after their first match, meeing Albright at home April 15, Gettysburg away on the 18th, and Pitt at home on Tuesday, April 21. Pitt was the only team to defeat the golfers last year.



● Gene Rothenberger ●
Senior Track Star

Thinclads Host Albright, St. Joseph's in Triangular Meet for Season Opener

Mike Snider's track team got its first hard work-out at the inter-class track meet, and looks like it will be able to field a well-balanced team when it faces Albright and St. Joseph's in a triangular meet here Saturday, April 16, for the opening of the 1955 season.

Leading the parade will be the versatile Gene "Rocky" Rothenberger, broad jump champion and hurdler, who amassed 78 points last year. Al Nyce, who pulled in 53 points will be back to lead the field events.

Kaylor Hurt

Sonny Kaylor, who won his letter in high jumping and broad jumping suffered a badly wrenched elbow at the class meet, and will be out indefinitely.

Former letter-winner Larry Hartline will be back at his old post on the javeline line, and the distance races will have a one-two punch this year, as letterman Herbie Layman will be joined by Don Brinton who swept the class meet mile and 880.

Freshman Bob Passmore in the pole vault and Peter McConnell in the 440 round out the leading candidates for first place honors.

Backing up thes candidates are a host of returnees and freshmen: in the dashes, Pat Tarquinio, Don Davis, and Dick Moffet; in the distances, Doug Wilson, John Millar, Ken Fassnacht, and Glenn Smeltzer; in the field events, Vern Johnson, Brian Stauffer, Harry Campbell, Jim Corrigan, and Dick Lantzy; and in the jumping pits, Ray Ono, Bob Kimble, George Beard, and Gene Headly.

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Seniors Edge Freshman, To Win Inter-Class Meet

The seniors edged the freshmen by less than five points, 45¾ to 41, in the annual Inter-Class Track Meet Wednesday afternoon, by using only three men. Gene Rothenberger led the seniors and the meet with an individual total of 26¾ points, including five firsts.

Don Brinton also captured two firsts for the seniors, while Al Nyce grabbed three for the juniors, last year's winners, who were nosed out for third place, 27¾ to 27½, by the sophomores, paced by Ray Ono.

The well-balanced freshmen had 12 men break into the scoring.

"Rocky" Sweeps

Rothenberger swept the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 70 and 110 yard hurdles, and the broad jump. Brinton won the 880 and the mile, Nyce made a clean sweep of the field events, the shot, discus and javelin. Other firsts went to Pete McConnell of the frosh in the 440, Bob Passmore of the frosh in the pole vault, and a tie between Ono and Sonny Kaylor of the juniors in the high jump.

The events, winners, and times are as follows—100 yd: Rothenberger, Sr.; Hurley, F; Tarquinio, J; Moffet, F; 10.5 sec.

220: Rothenberger, Sr; Corrigan, So; Moffet, F; Kimble, F; 24.1

440:McConnell, F; Tarquinio, J; Smeltzer, F; Davis, J; 56.7

880:Brinton, Sr; Wilson, So; Fassnacht, F; Smeltzer, F; 2:14.3

Mile: Brinton, Sr; Wilson, So; Fassnacht, F; Miller, So; 5:07.6

70 yd. high hurdle: Rothenberger, Sr; Lantzy, F; Corrigan, So; Moffet, F; 9.3

Shot Put: Nyce, J; Hartline, Sr; Johnson, F; Campbell, J; 38 ft.

Discus: Nyce, J; Hartline, Sr; Campbell and Johnson; [illegible]

High Jump: Ono, So, and Kaylor, J; Rinker, and Stauffer, F; Headly, So, and Rothenberger, 5' 6"

Pole Vault: Passmore, F; Beard, So; Stayer, So; 10'

Broad Jump: Rothenberger, Sr; Ono, So; Roth, F; Kimble, F; 20' 2¾"

Javelin: Nyce, J; Hartline, Sr; Stauffer F; Rothenberger, Sr; 160'

110 yd. low hurdle: Rothenberger, Sr; Ono, So; Kimble and Moffet, F; 14.5

Baseball Nine To Face E-Town in Away Game Saturday, April 16

With only two weeks remaining before the opening game at Elizabethtown, the 1955 edition of the Tribe diamond squad is swiftly taking shape. The opener, April 16, is followed with home games with Indiana and Lock Haven STCs on April 18 and 20 respectively.

The largest problem remains to be at second base, where the graduation of Ken Leonard left a big vacancy. Leonard, one of the leading run producers last year, was one of only four graduates from last year's nine which compiled an excellent 10-4 record last spring. Hopefuls trying for the keystone sack starting berth are Harold 'Goose" Gray, Jay Guyer, and John Staley. Gray is a senior, Guyer, a freshman, and Staley, a converted outfielder, is a sophomore.

Returning at catcher are Don Pheasant and Max Ardary. Pheasant was the leading hitter in 1954, compiling a neat .385 average at the expense of opposing pitchers. Lee Hallman, leading man in the runs scored column last season, is working out at shortstop while Jack Golden is holding down first base in practices. All of the last four, except Ardary, are juniors and were starters last year. Ardary is a sophomore.

Bernie Oriss, smooth fielding third sacker, is getting stiff competition at that position from Harry Samuels. Competition is also keen for the outfield position left vacant by the graduation of Fran Zimmerman from the 1954 squad. Juniors Barry Drexler and Buddy Douds, freshmen Bob Sill and Bill Hartman, and senior Joe Hinish complete the field for the three outfield starting berths.

The pitching situation looks bright as all the winners from last years team are back. Only Neil Spangler (0-1) was lost through graduation. Remaining are "Lefty" Alderfer, Jake Handzelek, both 4-1 last year, and John Criswell (2-1). Nick Roth, freshman from Scarsdale, N. Y., rounds out the mound staff.

Crazy Kids, R-Devils Top Volleyball League

The girls' intramural volleyball league continued in full force as the Red Devils downed the Spoofers 21-9 and 21-4 and the Krazy Kids defeated the Dumb Dutchmen in two 21-19 and 21-7 on Thursday, March 24. On Monday, March 28, the Rowdies won over the Dead End Kids in two of three games 21-12 and 21-8 with the Dead End Kids winning the odd game 21-7. The Dumb Dutchmen took two games from the Punchy Pack 21-11 and 21-7 to finish out the night's play.

Nancy Phillips of the Red Devils led the scoring Thursday night with 17 points followed by "Peep" Gipprich of the Krazy Kids with 13 points. Maryellen Blessing, of the Dumb Dutchmen, was top scorer Monday night with 12 points followed by Helen Herr of the Rowdies with 10.

No games are scheduled for next week because of the holidays. On the Thursday night of our return, April 14, there are three double headers scheduled. At 7:00 the Dead Eleven meet the Rowdies; at 8:00 the Dumb Dutchmen meet the Red Devils; and at 9:00 the Krazy Kids meet the Spoofers.

Team	W	L	Pct
Krazy Kids	4	0	1.000
Red Devils	4	0	1.000
Dumb Dutchmen	4	2	.667
Spoofers	2	2	.500
Rowdies	2	3	.400
Dead End Kids	1	4	.200
Dead Eleven	0	2	.000
Punchy Pack	0	4	.000

Crossan Romano Top All-Opponents Squad

Captain Chuck Gross of the 1954-55 Juniata basketball team has announced the selection of an All-Opponents team by the members of this year's squad. Jack Crossman of Indiana STC and Frank Romano of Susquehanna headed the list of ten players who were named to the first and second teams.

On the first team, in addition to Crossman and Romano at forward were center Stan Yukica of Geneva, and guards Hall Davis of Westminister and Sal Paone of Elizabethtown.

Each of the players chosen either had a terrific scoring night here, such as Crossman with 34 and Romano with 35, or was instrumental in leading the Tribe to a defeat, such as Paone in both of E-town's victories.

Named to the second team were Bill Snyder of Gettysburg and Ken Woodeshick of Geneva at forward, Frank Weis of American U. at center, and Dick Connor of Dickinson and Mike DePaul of Albright at guard.

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Vice President—Charles Martin
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Jerry Richards
World Relatedness—
Sam Douglas
Personal Campus Affairs—
Dan Raffensperger
Social Responsibility—
Dottie Stricker
Publicity—Jimm Montgomery

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Program Director—Les Querry
Ass't. Program Director—
George Carnahan
Ass't. Technical Director —
Ray Ono
Sec.-Treas.—Judy Gearhart
Librarian—George Fattman

IVCF Members Attend Recent Church Meeting

by Shirley Nace

Among the 300 college students present at the Missionary Conference held in Lancaster on March 19 and 20, were 13 students from the JC Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Main speaker at the conference, held in Calvary Independent Church, was Eric Fife, an English minister. His topic was "The Spiritual Implications of a Missionary Call." In it he stressed the importance of putting God first in one's life. "Every Christian," he said, "must seek the Lord's will for his life, and then, having found it, he must carry it out."

Besides being strengthened by the inspiring messages of missionaries and by the sincerity and unity of the fellowship with other Christians, the students received a renewed zeal to spread the good news of Jesus Christ to those who do not yet know Him as Saviour and Lord.

Those attending got a vision of the world's need for Christ, and many acknowledged and accepted the call to be God's man in God's place doing God's work in God's way for God's glory."

Next Meeting

The weekly meeting of IVCF will be held Friday evening, April 1, at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. The topic will be "What Is Salvation?" Everyone is encouraged to come prepared for the discussion.

JCA Adds New Group To Cell Group System

A new JCA cell group, the World Relatedness Commission, is being initiated, thus bring the total of such auxilary units to three.

It is a Christian political action group in which the administrationof this campus, our nation, and our world from a Christian perspective will be discussed. Activities will start with the discussion of two booklets, "You, the Nation, and the World," and "Your Freedom Is In Danger". This group will probably give direction to the discussion of political issues and their religious overtones in next year's JCA program.

Another cell group is the Christian Heritage Commission which meets one morning a week from 7:30 to 8:00 A. M. for prayer, silent meditation, and worshipful discussion. This commission is divided into smaller groups including at the most, six people.

The Personal Campus Affairs Commission is dedicated to the discussion of how Christianity effects our roles as students on a college campus. At the present, the problem of sex is being discussed at weekly meetings. Later the group will start discussion on issues presented in the booklets, "Where Are You?" and "Alone In the Crowd."

Those interested in joining any group should contact Jim Stayer, JCA president and chairman of religious activities.

Rev. Long To Speak On Missionary Work

The Reverend J. Henry Long, of the Foreign Mission Commission of the Church of the Brethren, will visit Juniata College on Monday, April 18, for the purpose of interviewing students interested in foreign mission service.

Any students planning to go into missionary activity should arrange an interview with Mr. Long through the office of Dean Mays at the earliest possible moment.

Members Represent IRC In Washington

Charlie Martin and Paul Amash left Thursday for a three-day International Relations Conference in Washington, D.C.

Representing the IRC here at Juniata, the men will hear a talk by New York Times Correspondent Chalmers Roberts, visit the houses of Congress, and talk with members of the Senate foreign relations committees.

Various embassies will be visited by those attending, and a special effort will be made to visit the Russian Embassy. The convention is being sponsored by the American Society of Friends (Quaker), and representatives from all over the nation are in attendance.

Masque To Meet Following Recess

The Masque will not meet again until April 21, since its next regularly scheduled meeting would fall during Easter vacation.

1150 on the Dial

Have you eaten a raw turtle lately? Had a bleeding man die at your feet? Consumed a candy bar, wrapper and all, while taking a midnight shower?

Someone on campus has—and they've revealed their secrets to the WJC audience on the Indian Broadcasting Company's new hit show, "I've Got A Secret," patterned after the popular TV panel program by the same name, which stars Gary Moore.

Congenial George Carnahan and panel, consisting of Joan McClure, Jackie Hayes, Dick Backus, Clint Betz, and various guests are often amazed and amused, as are both listening and studio audiences, each Wednesday evening at 9, when students and faculty members reveal the not-so-awful truth about their pasts.

Complete with mystery voice that breathes the secrets to the radio audience from Studio II, the show has proven to be a favorite with JCers. Often they venture into IBC headquarters, tripping over wires and ducking station engineers to join in on the fun.

Easter Messiah—Handel

Next Tuesday evening on her last edition of "Classic Corner" before Easter vacation, Jackie Hayes will present Thomas Beecham and the London Symphony performing a portion of George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah."

The Easter portion of the work, "Passion and Resurrection," featuring such memorable solos as "My Redeemer Liveth" and 'He Shall Feed His Flock," lasts from 9 to 10 P. M.

Meet The Faculty

George Dolnikowski is scheduled to appear on "Meet the Faculty," the show where it is proved that "all profs are a lot of fun" this Monday evening.

His interesting career in this country and in Europe will provide material for an informative 15 minute interview. The show starts at 8:30 P. M.

Susosendous Adjective

Out of the columns of the Wright College News comes this stupendous adjective: "susosendous". In a footnote the editor explains the word as being two degrees above tremendous. SUperior, COlossal, SENsational, DEvastating, and OUS)

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The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 24 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 22, 1955

Juniatians Shed Tears When Spectacular Fire Turns Lodge To Ashes

Easter Sunday afternoon was a comparatively calm one on the JC campus except for an incident which commenced about three o'clock. The papers called it a 'spectacular blaze' and on Juniata student called it a 'beautiful spectacle. Yes, on this fateful day the east wing of Sherwood Lodge was cremated by a tremendously hot mass of flames.

Approximately 100,000 gallons of water were used on this fire which firemen called the 'hottest fire they'd seen in years'. The tinder-dry pine sidings of the structure went up so rapidly and gave off such an enormous amount of heat that by-standers were forced to keep a good distance away.

A student who witnessed the incident expressed the desire that more Juniatians could have seen it. Miss Mim Grove, one of those fortunate enough to have been on the scene said it was a weird, but beautiful fire.

Now there lies a heap of ashes where there was once the ivy covered home of many Juniatians. Yet no tears were shed because the dwelling was demolished. Wonder why? Look at the half that's left and you'll know!

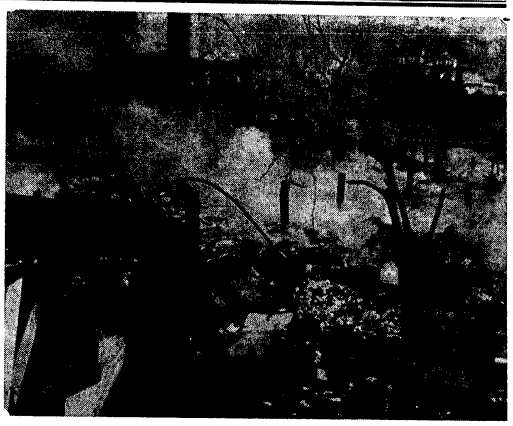


Photo by Paul Amash

UP IN SMOKE—Forty-two guys on campus are mighty glad they had moved out of the east wing before an Easter Sunday blaze leveled it to the ground.

Students Will Elect Prince, Queen

All students will vote for two senior girls who will serve as May Queen and Maid of Honor, and one senior boy who will serve as Prince Charming. Students will also vote for two girls from their own class who will act as the Queen's attendants.

The court, and the method of revealing the court, will not be disclosed until the May Day Breakfast, which takes place on Tuesday, May 3, at 7:30 A. M. (Men students will eat at 6.30.) At this time the winners will be announced as part of the entertainment.

The theme chosen revolves around the Old South, with a color scheme of lavender and white. Center pieces and settings will be in keeping with the Southern theme. Following the breakfast girls will line the walk for the procession of the newly elected court.

Ellis Is Speaker At Ohio Church

In the first of several addresses which he will deliver this spring, President Ellis spoke, April 17, at the dedication of an enlarged Church of the Brethren in Youngstown, Ohio.

"The Educated Person" was the subject of a second speech given by the president Tuesday, April 19, before the Assembly of New Jersey College for Women, now known as Douglas College.

Next week, President Ellis will attend a meeting of the Commission of Institutes of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges at Skytop, in the Poconos; the president will present a report to the commission at this meeting.

The Baccalaureate address at Indiana State Teachers College will be given Sunday, May 22, by President Ellis, who will speak at Baccalaureate services at Juniata next month. In the last of the spring addresses to be delivered by the president, he will be the commencement speaker Monday, May 23, at West Chester State Teachers College.

Frosh Skit Wins '55 All-Class Nite

The coveted gold cup for All Class Night was won by the freshman class on Saturday evening April 2, and received for them by James Cain. The co-directors of the winning skit were Sandra Ewing, Marlene Sterner and Shirley Barody.

The freshman skit included a twenty-four hour day on main street and it featured a modern dance.

The senior class featured two lonesome sailors enheartened by a prima-donna and included such original ideas as creating mist by means of dry ice, having bubbles float from the sky, and carrying the sailors and prima donna off stage on an MG.

The junior class skit was a minstrel show featuring such songs as "Ain't She Sweet" and "The Saints Come Marching In".

The sophomore class did a complete job in portraying four years of campus life at Juniata including initiation, a class, a football game, a dance, and graduation.

Next year Alma Skinner will be Chairman of All Class Night and the subject used will be serious drama.

Seniors Face Comps On April 25 and 26

On Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26, eighty-four members of the student body will take comprehensive examinations. Most of these are candidates for June degrees, but others will graduate in August.

Following the written exams, oral exams will extend through a two week period ending on May 7.

Results of the comps should be available in the office of the registrar after Tuesday, May 10.

Frosh Takes First In State Wide Contest

Robert Reader, a JC freshman, recently won the Pennsylvania-wide contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. His original oration was entitled "Whose Responsibility Is It?"

Reader will represent Pennsylvania in the finals to be held in August at Long Beach, California.

Night Life With 200 Coeds Can Be Eventful, says "Mac"

by Sandra Ewing

While JC students are nestled snug in their beds, and dreams quite reasonable dance in their heads, who braves the darkest night, with heart so bold, and the couples in the Firetower, with their stares so cold?

Yes, that's right, the man with all the night life at JC. (32 years to be exact)—"Mac", the night watchman.

"Mac" (his real name being John Clyde McCracken) came to his present position in 1923 and found that being a high school track star was finally going to "pay off". (This skill was soon proven when he caught a JC trackman as he returned one night after curfew). His experiences have been funny, serious, embarrassing and dangerous; his diary would be a best seller.

When he first started he was responsible for patroling the entire campus, but the college expanded so rapidly that it was necessary to hire an assistant. Through these many years of expansion he had the opportunity of observing the conduct of hundreds of students, and states that he disagrees entirely with the idea that today's youth is "going to the dogs", and that the discipline of the present students would put their parents to shame.

His hobby, which is "tinkering" with machinery becomes very useful since with the role of night watchman he assumes the duty of giving emergency aid. (in addition to this talent he gives these other requirements, in case anyone is interested in the job: strong legs, iron arches, ability to stay awake, good steady nerves, an amateur lie detector, prowling ability etc. etc.)

Although Mac says that he likes his job very much, he tells me that night life with 200 co-eds is "sometimes" a little nerve wrecking.

Artist-Lecturer, Carl Holty, To Speak For Special Chapel

Wednesday, April 27, is the date set for the next in the series of special event Chapel programs. Guest speaker will be art lecturer, Mr. Carl Holty.

The topic of the lecture is "The Origins of Modern Art and Architecture." The theme revolves around the tradition of the classical values as opposed to the desire for self-expresion at all cost.

Mr. Holty's background is one of travel an dstudy. Born in Germany, of American parents, he attended Marquette University Schol of Medicine, Chicago Art Institute, National Academy of Deesign, New York and Royal Academy and Hofman School, Munich.

A founder member of American Abstract Artists, he has exhibited his works in Paris, Munich, and New York. He is also represented in important museums thaoughout th eUnited States.

Mr. Holty is a visiting profesor at the University of California and Corcoran Gallery. He also taught at Washington University, St. Louis; was an artistin-residence at the Uniersity of Georgia for two years and the University of Florida in 952-53.

To allow sufficient time for Mr. Holty's lecture, there will be a long Chapel period.

Senate Selects Crosby Advisor

Dr. Kenneth Crosby was re-elected advisor of the JC Senate at the first regular meeting of the Senate on April 4.

Among the other administrative details that were cleared up, it was decided to hold weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 7:15 in Founders' Chapel. Unless otherwise publicized these meetings will be open to the college community. The date for Leadership Conference was also set at September 9, 10, and 11. Bill Smith will head the conference committee.

Other items on the agenda included the use of the New Dorm lobby and the appointment of dining hall announcers. Persons desiring the use of the lobby should obtain permission through the chairman of the men's house, Bernie Orris. Les Querry and George Carnahan were approved as head dining hall announcer and assistant respectively for the coming year.

Finally the senate president appointed several special committees. Bob Hamm will head the band uniform committee, which also includes Jim Hunt and Barry Drexler. Doreen Fyock and Bernie Orris were delegated to sit on the faculty commitee for handling foreign students.

Sub-Freshmen Arrive For Weekend Sojourn

Juniata will be welcoming a group of thirty to forty sub-freshmen this week end, announced Charlotte Beltrame, chairman.

Beginning with registration in the social rooms from 9-12 A. M. on Saturday, this introduction to college life for perspective students will be quite busy. A tour of the campus and conferences with the faculty are scheduled for the afternoon.

Entertainment will include the baseball game and a dance in the evening which will be held in the Women's Gym.

This is the last of the scheduled wek-ends for sub-frosh. However, there is a possibility that another will be planned, due to the fact that many more high school students have indicated their interest in attending a preview of college.

All students are reminded by the Financial Aid Committee that all applications must be returned to the Treasurer's office by noon Saturday, April 23.

Periods To Be Short For Long Chapel Wed.

The class schedule on Wednesday morning, April 27, will be abbreviated to 45 minute periods in order to allow time for the appearance of Carl Holty at 9:45 in Oller Hall.

First period	8:00- 8:45
Second period	8:50- 9:35
Chapel	9:45-10:40
Third period	10:50-11:35
Fourth period	11:40-12:25

Dean Mays To Attend Seminar, June 17-30

Dean Morley Mays, who doubles as Professor of Philosophy, has been selected to attend a national Seminar for Teachers of Philosophy at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, from June 17 to 30. The Seminar is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

Dean Mays is one of 25 who will attend the Seminar on a scholarship awarded by the Danforth Education covering all expenses. He will also prepare a critique of an address to be given by Professor George F. Thomas of Princeton University.

The Seminar will bring together teachers of philosophy from all parts of the country under the leadership of outstanding philosophers from a number of American universities.

Representatives Attend National IRC Convention

by Charles M. Martin

Ed. Note—Charles Martin and Paul Amash, representing the IRC, recently attended a seminar on foreign relations in Washington, D. C.

The Washington seminar on Foreign Policy in a World of Tension was packed with activity which has left its participants with stimulating impressions and reflections.

The first speaker that the delegates heard was Paul Nitze, formerly director of the State Department Policy Planning Staff in the Truman Administration. Nitze said that the two basic factors in policy formation were objectives and methods. He claimed that our foreign policy should be formed for America's needs, but harmonized as much as possible with the needs of humanity.

I. F. Stone, of the Stone Weekly, who spoke on the possibility of coexistance, said that wars and power struggles are always fought for the most noble aims and that the present American scene fosters hate and hinders peace and negotiation.

At 9 A. M. Friday, March 31, the group interviewed James P. Gleason, administrative assistant to Senator William F. Knowland, who supports a policy of no diplomatic relations with the Soviet sphere and the belief that the "free world" must stand firm to protect itself from "imperialistic communism." This means that in Asia we should avoid losing face and not budge even if force is required.

At 9:45 the group interviewed Chambers Roberts, diplomatic correspondent of the Washington Post and Times Herald. Senator Green of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was the next stop after which the group split to attend the senate session where the Paris Treaty was being ratified.

In the afternoon the delegates were divided and sent to either the French, Philippine or Syrian Embassy.

Continued on Page 4

From The Editor's Notes-

Study hours have been flagrantly violated this year. Is it because of high spiritedness or is it an indication of a general attitude of inconsideration?

Whatever the reason, during these days of concentrated study for comprehensives, it is imperative that unnecessary noise be completely absent from the halls during study hours and kept to a minimum at other times.

The additional music provided by the Founders Tower chimes during the concerts this week has brought about some discussion. Might it be eliminated during such programs?

Quemoy - Matsu Controversy May Cause War In Far East

by Jimm Montgomery

The United States is stumbling down the road to war over two small islands in the Formosa Straits, Quemoy and Matsu. We have allowed ourselves to become entangled to the extent of perhaps becoming involved in the final phases of the Chinese Civil War.

This whole situation reflects the basic ambiguity of our Far Eastern Policy. On one hand we speak of peace and progress, but on the other we refuse to deal with the most powerful nation in Asia in terms other than military. As long as we keep the conflict on the military level we are foredoomed to failure. China can embarrass us in this contest, for although we speak of war with "precise" atomic weapons,we cannot carry such a policy out for many reasons. We would alienate all of Asia and such allies as Great Britain and Canada. Here we see the real "Paper Tigers" of the United States; not that we don't back up our committments, but that the committments are unrealistic.

These islands are not important in a strategic or military sense. War is advocated on two main considerations, we would lose face and the morale of the Chinese troops would suffer. I fail to see any honor or prestige to be gained by maintaining a mistaken position. A decision to fight would spring from fear. A withdrawal would be realistic and yes, even courageous. To fight for these islands would only forestall the deterioration of Nationalistic morale. This morale factor is based on the hope to return to the mainland. Such a hope is unrealistic, short of all-out-war, and Chiang must be made to face up to this hard fact. How can we speak of peace when we support Chiang as the legal government of the mainland thus lending our tacit assent to this proposed invasion of China proper? This is a hard question we must face sooner or later.

Quemoy and Matsu are manifestations of our ambivalent policy. It is only as we admit our mistake here and gear our whole policy to fight the war of ideas that can hope to keep Asia from going Communistic by default.

Final Grades Obtainable Earlier; Postal Card System Approved

Action has been taken by the faculty enabling students to obtain final course grades at a somewhat earlier date then has been customary.

In announcing the action of the faculty Dean Mays stated that students may submit with their final examination book for any particular course a postal card on which the instructor will place the final grade as soon as it has been computed.

The following stipulations are to be noted:

1. Only the final course grade may be reported by the instructor, and that grade is to be regarded as unofficial. The offic- the student and parents as here ial end of term report will go to the student and the parents as hereto fore from the Registrar's Office.
2. A stamped, selfaddressed postal card is to be used for each course on which the report of a final grade is desired. (Cards for the Totem Inn Post Office need not be stamped.) On the message side of the card the student will write the name of the course. The faculty cannot return a report by means of an envelope.
3. The postal card is to be attached by paper clip to the inside front cover of the examination book. After the instructor has graded the final examination and computed the term grade, the final grade for the course will be placed on the card together with the instructor's initials.

In approving this action, the faculty understood that it was only giving approval to a favor which individual instructors may wish to extend to their students. In those cases where the faculty member is willing to accommodate the student, Dean Mays emphasized the neccesity of complying with the special instructions in every detail.

Dr. Will Rechosen As Science Edltor

Dr. Homer C. Will, Professor of Biology, at Juniata College has been re-elected editor of the Pennsylvania Science News-Letter for the tenth successive year. The election was held at the closing session of the 31st annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science held recently at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

The News-Letter is issued six times a year and Volume 13 is being published this year. There have been two editors—Charles E. Mohr of the National Audubon Society from 1942 to 1946, and Dr. Will from 1946 to the present.

The Academy met last in Philadelphia in 1945 and at that time Dr. Will was president of the State Academy of Science.

Pa. State Jazz Club Presents Armstrong

Louis Armstrong and his famous Allstars will present a jazz concert in Schwab Auditorium on the Penn State Campus Friday, April 29, at 7:00 and a second performance at 9:30 P. M.

Ticket sales are for reserve seats only, and may be purchased at the Student Union Desk on the Penn State Campus. They may also be obtained by writing the Student Union Desk, Hetzel Union Bldg., University Park, Pa.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

U. S. State Dep't Sets Date For Examination

The first written examination under the U. S. Department of State's new recruiting program for the Foreign Service will be conducted in 65 cities throughout the United States on June 24.

Through this program, the Department is engaged in carrying out recommendations made a few months ago by Secretary Dulles' Committee on Personnel. One of the major recommendations calls for staffiig virtually all officer positions in Washington and overseas with Foreign Service officers, and for integrating Civil Service personnel now filling these positions into Foreign Service Officers Corps.

To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31; American citizens of at least 10 years standing and if married, married to an American citizzen.

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from $4000 to $5000 per year depending upon the age and experience of the individual. In addition, generous insurance and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual sick leave.

The closing date for filing applications to participate in this examination is May 2, 1955. Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners of the Foreign Service, U. S. Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

Orchestra Will Give Concert Next Week

The chapel services for the following week will offer programs of a different and interesting variety. The Monday service will be a special program by the JCA presenting the work camp project for the following week-end.

On Wednesday there will be a special events program featuring the artist, Mr. Holty, as speaker.

Then on Friday the college orchestra will present a Spring concert under the direction of Dr. Brammer.

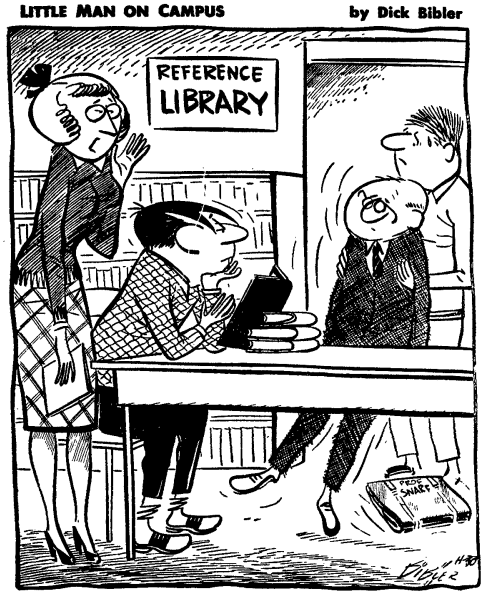
Rosenberger Starts Brethren Newspaper

A News Sheet has been prepared by the Rev. Clarence Rosenberger, church relations representative of Juniata College, to be distributed to members of the Church of the Brethren in the Western, Middle, and North Atlantic Districts of the Eastern Region. It will be distributed in Churches of the Brethren on Sunday, April 24, Christian College Day.

The purpose of the paper is to keep church members informed of the activities and opportunities available at their church college. The paper contains articles on Juniata's Church Relations Program, the coming Ministers' and Seniors' Day on May 7, a program of past, present future events at Juniata, campus facts and notes about former Juniatians.

The newspaper, called "The Builder" is to be issued occasionally. No specific publishing dates have been scheduled as yet. It is printed on white paper using blue ink and a red heading.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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GRAND
2 — FEATURES — 2
Tony Curtis & Julie Adams in "6 BRIDGES TO CROSS" plus Mickey Rooney & Robt. Strauss " THE ATOMIC KID"

Golfers Top Albright, Dickinson, Gettysburg

The JC golf squad opened its spring season with a near shut-out win over Dickinson 8½ to ½.

Bill West of JC and George Eisley, a two year veteran from Dickinson, opened the match with a tie. Both fired three over par 73's for co-medalist honors. West still remains unbeaten in his collegiate career on the links in 16 matches, with 14 wins and two ties.

The remainder of the Tribe team won with comparative ease, as Juniata had four men under 80. Keith Birmingham came through with a 74, Larry Shepard fired a 77, and Barry Montgomery walked off with a 79.

At the end of nine holes, Juniata was leading in all the matches but the one betwen West and Eisely.

Albright

Last Friday, the JC teemen again posted a win. This time it was a shut-out over Albright to the tune of 9-0.

Paced by a blazing on-under par 69 recorded by Keith Birmingham, the Indians had three men under 80. Bill West shot a four over 79, and Larry Shepard posted a 77 in medal scores.

West had the most lopsided win of the day over Jack Lewis 10 and 8. Birmingham and Jim Cain, a freshman, had 8 and 7 wins.

The victory over the Lions was the eighth straight since 1948. Albright has never beaten Juniata on the links.

At the end of nine holes West was nine up, Birmingham six up, Shepard four up, Montgomery three up, Cain six up, and Dick Hite five up. Birmingham hit par with 35 at the turn, and toured the second half with one under.

Gettysburg

Juniata made it three for three as they trimmed Gettysburg 8-1 on Monday.

Actually no Juniata golfer suffered a defeat, although Jim Cain, number six man, tied his opponent and best ball was even in the third foursome, giving the Bullets their tally and averting a shut-out.

Larry Shepard, Oakmont freshman, was medalist for the day as he paced the Tribe with a five over par 75.West was the only other Indian golfer to go under 80. Birmingham shot 80, Ted Grothe 81, Montgomery 83, and Cain 87.

SSTC Tops JC Track Team 78 - 68; St. Joseph Romps, Albright Second in Triangular

Eight first places were not enough to save the Juniata track team from defeat in its dual meet with Shippensburg. It was the second straight loss for the thinclads, as they finished third behind St. Joseph's and Albright in the triangular meet last Saturday on the College track.

SSTC fattened up on seconds and thirds to win 78-68, while failure to place in the javelin cost the Tribe second place in the triangular meet, finishing with 35 points to Albright's 39 and St. Joseph's 80.

Gene Rothenberger was the individual star Tuesday as he took five first for a total of 20 points, and missed the all-time JC record for the 220 low hurdles by one tenth of a second, finishing with 25.9

Al Nyce won the discus and shot while Don Brinton took the mile and Herb Layman the two mile.

100 yard; Rothenberger (J), Spraglin (S), Grimes(S) 10.4 sec.
220 yard; Keyes (S), Cutro (S), Tarquinio (J) 22.8 sec.
440 yard; Rock (S), Davis (J), Horton(S) 54.9 sec.
880 yard; Verdier (S), Brinton (J), Davis (J) 2:08.4 sec.
Mile; Brinton (J), Layman (J), Prowell (S) 4:56.3
2 Mile; Layman (J), Wilson (J), Stringer (S) 11
120 H. Hurdle; Rothenberger (J), Grimes (S), Moffet (J) 16.7 sec.
220 L. Hurdles; Rothenberger (J) Spraglin (S), Tezak (S) 25.9 sec.
Broad Jump; Rothenberger(J), Spraglin (S), Grimes (S), 21'2½"
High Jump; Blockson (S), Knerr (S), Getting (J) 5'8"
Javelin; Herigan (S), Grimes(S), Nyce (J) 188' 4¾"
Shot Put; Nyce (J), Ventresca (S), Catherman (S) 40'10"
Discus; Nyce (J), Blockson (S), Baker (S) 122'9"
Pole Vault; Grimes (S), Harigan (S), Passmore (J) 10'

St. Joseph's clinched first place early Saturday by sweeping the running events. Albright nosed out JC for third by sharing all four places with St. J. Rothenberger's nine points were tops for JC as the only Indian firsts went to Rocky in the broad jump and to Charlie Passmore in the pole vault.

100 yerd; Byrnes (SJ), Greenawald (A), Huver (SJ), Tarquinio (J) 10.2 sec.
220 yard; Byrnes (SJ), Greenawald (A), Huver (SJ), Tarquinio (J) 23.1 sec
440 yerd; McAlpin (SJ), Morgan (SJ), Gotshall (A), Gelonis (A) 51.1 sec.
880 yard; McLaughlin (SJ), McManus (SJ), Becker (A), Gottshall (A) 1.59 sec.
Mile; McLaughlin (SJ), Mather (SJ), Shirk (A), Brinton (J) 4:38.1
2-Mile; McMahon (SJ), Shirk (A), Layman (J), Mack (A) 10.26 sec.
120 HH; O'Malley (SJ), Rothenberger (J), Moffet (J), Heeke (SJ) 15.1 sec.
220 LH; O'Malley (SJ), Rothenberger (J), Greenawald (A), Kopp
High Jump; McKinney (SJ), Getting (J), Heeke (SJ), Ono (J) 5'10
Broad Jump; Rothenberger (J), O'Malley (SJ), Kimble (J), Wetzel (A) 21' 9½"
Pole Vault; Passmore (J), Breslin (SJ), Corona (SJ), Beard (J) 10'6"
Discus; Huntzinger (A), Nyce (J), Krize (A), Breslin (SJ) 129' 9¼"
Shot Put; Breslin (SJ), Krise (A), Nyce (J), Klingerman (A) 42' 9¾"
Javelin; Krise (A), Breslin (SJ), Hymes (SJ), Klingerman (A) 155' 10"

Softball Season Opens With Low Scoring Games

Twelve teams saw action as the boys' intramural softball league got under way Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

In opening day games the Covites edged the Blunderheads 7-6 the Mumblers squeezed by the Dutchmen 13-12, and the Blasters outlasted the Wildcats 18-17. Tuesday, the Daylighters coasted by the Jabberwockies 10-4, and the AWOL's topped the Wibbers 5-4.

The 12 teams and their managers; Badgers, C. Henry; Covites B. Dilling; Blasters, B. Schull; Mumblers, V. Means; AWOL's, G. Ciminera; Jabberwockies, L. Confer; Players Inc., D. Hancox; Daylighters, D. Appleby; Wibbers D. Kramer; Dutchmen, D. Weist; Wildcats, N. Beefelt; and Blunder Heads, L. Hartline.

Before vacation the volleyball tournament was won by the Collegians managed by Howie Kerstetter.

Baseball Team Edges Indiana STC After Dropping Opener To E - town

After losing to E-town 9-1 in their opener Saturday, the Juniata baseball team bounced back to edge Indiana STC 9-8 Monday afternoon on College Field.

The Tribe fought back from an early 7-0 deficit Monday with a 13-hit attack, including two home runs, after being held to four hits by the Blue Jays Saturday.

Indiana STC

Home runs by Jack Golden and Joe Hinish and a fine relief job by John Criswell highlighted the Indiana game, won on two errors in the ninth.

Jake Handzelek started on the mound, but gave up four hits, a walk and balked twice in one and a third innings, departing with a 4-0 deficit. Criswell was touched for three more in the third but settled down to blank Indiana without a hit until the eighth.

Trailing 7-0 in the third Juniata finally scored on three singles, a passed ball and an error. In the fourth Lee Hallman walked stole second and scored on Pheasant's single. A walk and another single pushed across the fifth run, off the Teacher's second pitcher.

The next inning saw the Tribe tie the score when Golden followed Drexler's single with a drive under the press box in right center that went for a home-run.

John Marefka's triple and a -single in the eighth made it 8-7 for Indiana, but Joe Hinish socked a 22 pitch over the scoreboard in the bottom of the inning to tie it again.

Bernie Orriss led off the ninth with a single, stole second and raced to third on a throwing error. Shortstop Jack Crossan then bobbled Pheasant's grounder to allow the winning run to cross the plate.

Saturday's opener saw the Tribe's bats silenced by E-town freshman Gene Bucher in his first inter-collegiate start.

The Indians drew first blood in the fifth when Bud Douds singled, and pitcher Lefty Alderfer singled him across after Bob Sill's sacrifice. From then on Sill's two singles were the only hits made off Bucher.

Alderfer hurled two hit ball until the sixth, but then tired and was tapped for three singles and a triple by third sacker Jim Sarbaugh. Criswell relieved in the seventh when two singles and a walk and Sarbaugh's single made it 5-0.

In the eighth three walks, two singles, and Sarbaugh's third hit in three inninggs ended the scoring. Nick Roth finished out on the mound for JC.

Saturday the team entertains Bridgeport here, with games next week at Albright on Monday and with Lycoming here Thursday.

Tennis Squad Beaten By Elizabethtown 6 - 3 In Opening Match Sat.

The Juniata tennis team was able to offer no exception to the generally poor showing by the school athletic teams last Saturday as they followed the baseball and track teams to defeat. They bowed to a strong Elizabethtown College team at Elizabethtown by a score of 6-3.

Only two of the visiting Indian netmen were able to turn the trick in their singles matches. Both Phil Lankford and Dan Raffensperger, numbers one and two men, respectively, won their matches easily but E-town captured the four remaining singles contests. Raffensberger teamed up with Paul Wingert to capture the final point for the Indians.

The scheduled contest with Albright on Monday was postponed to May 9 because the rain Sunday rendered the field unplayable. The next match for the team will be Saturday, April 23, at Indiana, Pennsylvania where they will meet Indiana State Teachers College.

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Debaters Attain 6-4 Record In Recent Dickinson Match

For the first time in several years representatives of the JC Debate Club have returned from a tournament with a positive record, having tied for fifth place.

The record 6-4 was established at the Second Annual Dickinson Novice Tournament, held at Dickson College last Friday and Saturday for the first year collegiate debaters. Representing Juniata were Jimm Montgomery and Dave Amidon, affirmative speakers; Bob Reader and Jim Stayer negative speakers, and Newt Taylor, one of the judges.

The affirmative speakers defeated St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), Penn State Women B Team, and Bucknell B Team, and lost to Pitt and Penn State Men. While losing to Pitt Women and Lafayette, the negative team won over Lincoln, Bucknell A Team, and Penn State Women A Team.

Saturday four members of the club and its sponsor, Miss Dickey, will go to Carnegie Tech to enter the Fifth Annual Tartan Debate Tournament.

• Eugene Lavery •

Dr. Spotts, F&M Prof., To Talk At JCA Tues.

Dr. Charles Spotts, well-known speaker from Franklin & Marshall, will speak on thei implications of "Sex and Religion" at the JCA meeting April 26.

On April 19, the JCA furthered their emphasis on "Sex and Religion" with a witty but serious minded panel discussion. On the panel were Dave Amidon, Bernie Cohen, Carol Jenkins and Mary Lou Zimmerman.

IRC Convention

The third camp movement was explained by Tom Warble from England. The third camp is an attempt by the nations who are not concerned with the present Russian-American differences to form a group of people and nations to split the present struggle.

On Friday the delegates heard a talk by Dr. Roderick Davidson on Near Eastern Foreign Policy followed by a visit to the Soviet Embassy. In the large Soviet Embassy, built in Czarist times, the group was received by Yuri I. Gouk, Cultural Attache, who led the group up a hugh staircase past two giant paintings, one of Lenin and the other of Stalin, to a room where a movie was shown of a Soviet cultural fair after which there was a period of ques-

Mr. Gouk turned out to be quite human, and his answers to questions on standards of living international relations, religion, etc. reflected the political ideology and policies of his government. One person asked why the Soviet Union did not have exchange students, and the reply was that the Soviet Union did have exchange student plans with Western European countries, but that the United States has not joined the relationship.

In the evening after a discussion with Walter Griffith on disarmament, the seminar closed.

Chemistry Club To Hear Speech

Eugene Lavery, science lecturer representing the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, will be featured at the April 28 meeting of the Chemistry Club in 104 Science Hall.

His subject, "Words, Wires and Waves," deals with what happens when one speaks into a telephone. He will present the story of modern telephone service and of the vast network of voice pathways which today reach out from each telephone to the far corners of the earth.

Truant Musicians Must Pay For It

by Shirley Nace

"Quarters, please!" That's the price you pay for going to the baseball game instead of band practice.

Actually, those who are economical nevertheless kept pretty well up-to-date on the game, for late-comers brought with them the latest reports as to score, the pitchers, etc.

The practice on Monday, April 18, was especially profitable, for after two weeks without practice, the members were in fine shape for invention of new sounds; in fact, we even heard some that almost resembled "lost chords" (Let's hope they get lost again).

The stop watch made its debut on Monday also. Prof. Brammner started to time various compositions to see which ones and how many of them could be used in the chapel program April 29.

Band members who want to know the other selections to be played in the program should come around to the next band practice!

Organists to Present Recital in Oller Sun.

A chance for student to spend a relaxing and pleasant hour listening to "live" organists will be provided this Sunday at 2 P. M. in Oller Hall when six student organists will play our fine college pipe organ. Besides organ solos there will be two organ-piano duos.

Performers at the organ will include: Elaine Aitken, Lois Guldin, Jacquelyn Hayes, Richard Livingston, Marlene Sterner, Mary Helen West. The assisting pianists are Alice Jean Hoffman and Margaret Sims.

Come to Oller Hall this Sunday afternoon to hear our skilled organists play for you.

1150 on the Dial . . . 'You Asked For It!' to Give Award

This coming Monday evening at 8:45 P. M., "Your Asked For It!" will make the first presentation of the Juniata Spirit Award, otherwise known as "the Betz award for nothing in particular" (as Clint calls it).

This award will consist of a genuine, simulated silver-loving cup, citation and an appearance on "You Asked For It", where the winner will be interviewed concerning the activity or event which has won the award for him.

It is designed to honor those people on campus who in their every day actions best exemplify the true spirit of the Juniata student at work or play. Every JCer is eligible to enter any or all of the weekly contests.

Those thinking that they or someone else on campus have performed some action or activity during the past week worthy of further recognition should write the name on a piece of paper and drop it off at the college post office in Totem Inn. The address is You Asked For It!, Station WJC.

Also those having requests for almost anything in the line of music, information, or just plain foolishness, should drop that off, too, at the same address.

Two Cavers Attend National Conference

by John Barger

On April 14-17 two members of the Standing Stone Grotto, Bruce Bennett and John Barger, attended the national convention of the National Speleological Society at Natural Bridge, Va.

The convention was a meeting of cavers from all over the nation. Many outstanding figures in the field of speleology were present to present papers and lectures. There were also forums, open discussions and the inevitable "bull sessions".

Subjects discussed during the convention included cave diving, cave rigging, photography, oating cave objects, safety and first aid. Also attending the convention were Bill White (former JC student) and Grahm Ward, members of the Pittsburgh Grotto.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 31, No. 25 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 29, 1955

Four of the ten senior lovelies pictured above will appear on the May Court, to be revealed at the traditional breakfast Tuesday. Those vying for the coveted royal positions are: Front row, left to right: J. Baker, C. Detwiler, K. M. Jackson, S. Detwiler, and J. Rinehart. Standing: A. Forney, R. Lynn, D. Markey, L. Eshelman, and M. Myers.

ACP Awards All American Rating To Juniatian For First Semester

For the second time in the history of the Juniatian, it has been awarded a rating of All-American for the first semester by the Associated Press rating service.

In criticizing the Juniatian, the ACP's rater wrote such comments as "excellent features", "crisp, fast moving leads", "editorials in an interesting style", and "some of the snappiest headline writing I have seen!"

Superior ratings were won in the department of creativeness, editorial page features, and headlines. Receiving a rating of excellent were coverage, balance, style, leads, editorials, sports coverage, sports display, inside news pages, headline schedule, printing and photgraphy. No rating received in any department was lower than "very good".

The papers are judged in groups acording to college enrollment, and the rating received is based on the scoring scale for that group only. The number of college papers receiving All-American ratings has not yet been released.

Jim Hunt was editor of the Juniatian during the first term, and Alma Skinner was managing editor. Other members of the editorial staff included Joan McClure, news editor; Nan Heller, feature editor; and Carol Newborg, Club editor.

May Day Breakfast Features To Include Naming of May Court

The annual May Day Breakfast, woven around the theme "Old South", will be held Tuesday, May 3 at 7:30 A. M. in the new dining hall. Everyone attending this festive occasion will meet in the social rooms at 7:25 A. M.

The girls, wearing cotton dresses and stockings, will enter the dining hall, which will be decorated with flowers predominating the lavender and white color scheme, and find their places marked by the individual place cards and favors. A faculty member will be included at each table. Men students, excepting the nominees for Prince Charming, will not be included at this special breakfast, they will eat at 6:30 A. M.

Court Revealed

According to tradition, the May Court (including Prince Charming) will be revealed as part of the entertainment, which will be song and dance acts in keeping with the southern atmosphere. Following the breakfast, the girls will line the walks for the processional of the May Court, and then proceed to their classes beginning at 8:30 A. M.

Committee Listed

Co-chairman for the May Day Breakfast are Lona Beabes and Betty Beatty, assisted by: E. Gipprich, R. Langer, centerpieces A. Waite, favors; J. Gray, programs; N. Nevin, entertainment; K. Keeler, place cards; N. Bachman, D. Stricker, invitations; M. Sims, E. Aitken, tables; and F. Wenzel, background.

Odd Jobs To Initiate Work Camp Program

Final plans have all been completed for this weekend's work camp, which is being sponsored by the JCA. Radio station WHUN has been broadcasting the request for cards, puzzles, and games for the Hollidaysburg State Mental Hospital, and the Huntingdon Daily News has been printing articles on the project.

Tomorrow 25 students will spend the afternoon mowing lawns, washing windows, painting for six families of old folks in this community. Others will collect the articles for the patients at the mental hospital.

A short worship service will precede the afternoon's activities and an evaluation session will climax the project on the following week.

Students who have worked on the planning of this first weekend work camp are: Kay Beltzhoover, Sylvia Bounds, Evelyn Brehm, Becky Guyton, Charlie Haines, Jackie Hayes, Dick Livingston, Barbara Maurer, Dick Murphy, Nancy Nevin, Brad Nicholas, Carol Olbrich, Alice Waite, and Spencer Ward.

JC Senate Passes On Totem Inn Committee, Change In Frosh Rules

The appointment of Nancy Freed and Bud Douds to serve as delegates-at-large on the Totem Inn Committee for the year 1955-56 was approved by the Student Senate. Others on the committee are the vice-president, Bill Smith; treasurer Barry Drexler, who will also serve as chairman; and Rosalie Langer, social chairman.

Additional intems included on the agendas for the past two meetings, were the approval of the underclassmen committee and the passing of changes in freshman rules.

Underclassmen Affairs

Charlotte Beltrame, George Carnahan, Sam Douglas, Harry Garber, Judy Gearhart, Nan Heller, Kass Keeler, Dick Mumma, Brad Nicholas, Ray Ono, Alma Skinner, and Klare Sunderland, along with Bob Hamm, chairman, will comprise the underclassmen committee for the coming year.

Changes in regulations include:

1. That blue-and-gold striped knit ties be substituted ofr the traditional bowties; the ties to be purchased for the equivalent price of one dollor.
2. That the freshman class be permitted to organize following the Homecoming initiation.
3. That new freshmen entering in February be required to wear namecards only, for a period of two weeks.

"Clean-It-Off-Yourself"

The Senate strongly urges all students to comply with the "clean-it-off-yourself" policy in Totem Inn. It will facilitate the work of all concerned if Totem Inn patrons will remember to carry their soiled dishes to the counter window.

Other business included the appoiting of a committee to check into the possibility of forming a College dance band.

NSA Representative To Appear In Chapel

A representative from the National Student Association will advise the student body on the proposed plan of adopting a student disciplinary committee in Chapel on Wednesday, May 4.

Dick Fusco, former senate president says: "The senate has been considering such a plan for some time, but we feel that it would be beneficial to have an expert on the subject explain the pros and cons to the student body."

A poll of the student body will be taken, and if the majority is in favor, it will be up to the senate to organize such a committee which will begin to function next semester.

Soviet Student Editors To Visit U.S. Colleges

Eight colleges and universities to be visited by the eleven Soviet student editors will make a three week tour of the United States this spring were announced by the Institute of International Education, New York City.

They are: Columbia University, Fordham University and Hunter College in New York City; Tuskegee Institute in Alabama; the University of New Mexico; Stanford University in California; the University of Chicago, and the University of Michigan. Other colleges and universities will be added to the list.

The student editors, who arrived in New York April 19 on the Queen Elizabeth, are visiting the United States to acquaint themselves with American student life. They have been granted entry into the United States by the Department of State and Justice "in the national interest". Their tour is being made at the expense of the Soviets.

The Institute of International Education was asked by the State Department to administer the tour. In conversations at the Soviet Embassy in Washington the Institute proposed a number of schools to be visited by the student editors. This choice was based on an itinerary submitted by the Russians. The trip is planned to show a cross-section of American higher education.

Swami Will Be Here Tues. To Discuss Hindu Beliefs

There is a unique opportunity in store for those persons who find themselves curious about the nature of things, particularly from a religious viewpoint. This coming Tuesday evening (May 3, 7:30 P. M.) in Oller Hall, the JCA is privileged to present an authentic Hindu source, Swami Nikhilananda of the Ramakrishna-Vivekananda Center of New York City.

Swami Nikhilanana was born in Noakhali, Bengal (India) on Feb. 27, 1895. After studying four years at Calcutta University, he joined the Ramakrishna Order of India in 1921 and spent seven years in its Himalayan monestary being ordained a Monk in 1924. During his stay there, Swami Nikhilananda made a study of Hinduism and other systems of religion and philosophy. In 1933 the Swami founded the Ramakrishna-Vivekananda Center of New York, of which he remains the spiritual leader.

The Swami has since made three trips to India, during which he delivered numerous lectures in Indian Universities. In 1949, as a delegate of the National Philosophical Association, he attended the East-West Pilosophers Conference at the University of Hawaii. For the last three years he has given a course of lectures at Columbia University on "The Wisdom of India". Among his numerous literary works are the Essence of Hinduism (1946) and Vivekananda: A Biography (1953)

Continued on Page 4

Juniata Holds Ministers' Day

Ministers and Seniors ray for the Western, Middle and North Atlantic districts of the Church of the Brethren will be held at Juniata College on Saturday, May 7.

Ministers have been invited to bring seniors and college-minded juniors to the campus for a day with the purpose of providing an opportunity for the students to become familiar with a small church-related college and for the ministers to have a day of relaxing fellowship and inspiration.

Dr. Paul M. Robinson, President of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, and President Calvert N. Ellis of Juniata College will be speakers for the day.

Included in the events planned are visiting of classes, a forum for ministers on "Problems of the Ministry", a general assembly, guided tours of the campus, District ministers' meeting and athletic events in the afternoon, including baseball, tennis and golf.

A Canine Goes To College Or Living A Dog's Life At Juniata

"A man's best friend is his dog"—an old cliche, but when the dog concerned is a music loving, shower taking, sports enthusiast, journalistic minded canine who becomes a whole college's "best friend", one must admit that we've got a unique campus character on our hands.

Of course we're speaking of that under the twenty ofur hours a day lovable? mascot, Bullet. Bullet , however is not an ordinary mascot, for he has been given all the privileges we students have and many more besides. When the new dorm opened, who wrs one of the very first inhabitants? — not the college students, not the proctors, but Bullet. He even took one and only one unforgettable shower during his sojurn.

Track Star Too

When JC had a triangular track meet with Albright and St. Joseph, who tried to turn the affair into a quadrangular meet by romping gaily over the broad jump pits — you guessed it, Bullet. Bullet is also the only college inhabitant who can go into the dining hall as late as he pleases and still get something to eat. He has been known to poke his head into the Publications Office on several occasions, too — not to write headlines, however, to make them.

Continued on Page 4

Debaters Win 4, Lose 4 at Meet

JC debaters placed eighth in a tournament of 15 college and university debate teams meeting last Saturday at Carnegie Tech.

Jimm Montgomery and Dave Amidon, affirmative speakers, and Newt Taylor and Jim Stayer, negative speakers, represented the Jupniata organization. The negatives made the best record, defeating the University of Buffalo, Dickinson, and Morgan State; they lost to Pitt Women.

The affirmative speakers also defeated Morgan State, but lost to Mt. Mercy, Pitt Men, and Case. Thus the team had a 4-4 record.

The first three teams in the tournament were West Virginia, Pitt Women, and Pitt Men.

On Wednesday evening, May 4, the entire JC club will travel to Penn State for a debate with their women's teams.

Recital On Saturday To Culminate Series

The last student organ recital of the year will be given this Saturday afternoon, April 30, beginning at 1 p.m., on two organs in Oller Hall. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

These students will play on the two manual pipe-organ on the second floor of Oller Hall: Sam Douglas, Mary Jane Hershberger, Shirley McNitt, Kerin Narbut, Lois Parker, Margaret Sims, Laura Ziegler.

The second half of the program will be on the three manual pipe-organ in the main auditorium of Oller Hall with these performers: Barbara Grim, Jacquelyn Hayes, Alice Jean Hoffman, Marian Sue McElwee, Reta Peck.

From The Editor's Notes-

A topic that interests the Juniata student body was recently disclosed by informal discussion groups and finally a letter to the editor.

The problem was that although Juniata sponsors a heterogeneous student body, one consisting of mixed faiths and foreign students which are accepted and even encouraged, the negro is conspicuous by his absence. Is it true, the students wanted to know, that while colored people are permitted to take courses offered at Juniata, they are 'discouraged' from living on the campus?

An interview with President Ellis revealed the administration's policy regarding negroes. There is no discrimination in admission because of race. During the last few years there has been a slack in the number of colored people applying to Juniata. An increase in the number of negro applicants would be appreciated. This would aid the school in furnishing one of the aims of a liberal arts institution, a broader background of understanding for its students.

In respect to the campus living situation, students which the college accepts may live in the dormitories. Negro students have lived in the dorms previously. It is suggested to the accepted negro that he or she try to find a friend to come eo school with him or her. Their acceptance is not impending on this but it is believed that the person will have a better chance making the college adjustment with such an arrangement.

If the negro student decides to come alone, it is true that he is not placed with another student in the usual manner. Other students are asked if they would like to room with him or her and rooming is settled in this way.

Any further questions dealing with this or other controversial campus topics of student concern will be welcome.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"That dang laundry has fouled up again! I don't take chemistry!"

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GLOVES
DRESSES

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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1956 State Chorus To Meet In Oller Hall

Huntingdon has been selected as the site for the 1956 State Chorus Festival. Tentative dates for the state-wide event are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 10-12, 1956

Huntingdon was selected at the general meeting of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association held in Minersville.

Between 225 and 250 students from every section of the commonwealth will attend the three day event which will be held in Oller Hall.

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Accent On Reading

THEY CALLED HIM STONE. WALL, by Burke Davis. A life of the Confederate general by a southern author who portrays his subject as a family man, professor, military strategist, particularly emphasizing enigmatic contrasts in his nature, which have given him an almost legendary status in American history.

ATOMS IN THE FAMILY, by Laura Fermi. Enrico Fermi, winner of the Nobel prize and the Congressional Medal for Merit, was the leader of the research team that brought about the first self sustaining man-made chain reaction the great experimental step that led to the atom bomb. Mrs. Fermi, in this book, allows the reader to share the adventures of her life in Italy, the process of Americanization, the war secrecy, the achievements, and the back breaking labor of one of the most remarkable episodes in history.

SIR WALTER SCOTT, by Hesketh Pearson. Tre biographer of Dickens, Disraeli, and Whistler here presents a genial biography of Sir Walter Scott which takes as its theme the parallels between Sir Walter, a Napoleon of letters, and his contemporary, Napoleon Bonaparte.

Social Amenities Do Not Include Procuring Guests' Fingerprints

Several months ago, a number of colleges in the United States extended an invitation to eleven Russian students to visit this country for thirty days. Boh governments approved the action and the passports were issued.

Last week our erstwhile guests got as far as London and there it stopped. They emphatically refused to comply with the fingerprinting rule which covers all visitors to this country. We in the United States take fingerprinting as a matter of coure, but in Europe it looked upon as an activity best confined to criminals. We are the only major country which demands this of our visitors, not even Soviet Russia requires such a preliminary. The students may have had read objections to being fingerprinted or it may have been an excuse for the Russian government to cancel the trip and make some propoganda hay to boot. Whatever the underlying reason, we gave the Soviets beautiful material for a propaganda blast against the exclusivist United States.

Other Soviets have entered the United States without the fingerprinting procedure, as in the case of a Russian Chess team. The flexibility was sufficient enough to waive the dule and no real reason has come to the fore to indicate why it should not have been done. The propaganda that will come from this, will fall on sympathetic ears of a Europe that does not consider such procedures mandatory.

In the midst of treaty talks, cease-fires and Hydrogen Bombs, such an incident may appear insignificant, but it could have been the start of a movement of great proportions. What now will be be the status of the Soviet farmers that are scheduled to visit us in the summer? These pepople were invited guests of the United States— they should have been treated as such. We have some thing to sell and we should meke every effort to sell it to those who would most doubt its value.

Intercollegiate Chatter

Larry Edwards, a junior at Rensselaer Polytechnic, probably wound up the other da yas the gayest, if not the most scientific, "guinea pig" on the school's campus. As part of the Interfraternity Council-sponsored safety week, Edwards volunteered to drink a can of beer every 20 minutes from 1 to 5 P. M. in the studen tlounge. Purpose of the xprimnt was to study "reaction time, depth perception, peripheral and night vision and steadiness under the increasing effect of alcohol." Data was recorded throughout the test, designed to show by actual demonstration the detrimental effect of alcohol on the sensory perception of drivers.

Now its possible to digest the day's news along with your supper at Taylor University. To aid students in keeping abreast with current events, a five minute coverage of the most important news items, including weather reports, is broadcasted over the dining hall loud speaker during the supper hour each evening, according to the Echo, Taylor University student newspaper.

Unconvential? Is the 20th century all dull conformity? If your answer is yes, you will have to convince Dave Andrew of Oklahoma A&M. On a dare from a professor, who insisted that unconventionality is dead, the experimenting student look a noon-hour stroll on the crowded co-educational campus in his underwear. It is reported that the feat hardly raised an eyebrow. This venture also proved profitable to Andrew as fellow students presented him with a $5.56 collection to make it worth his while.

Fifteen Russian student newspaper editors have been invited to visit Wellesley College campus next year "in the interest of promoting undersianding and to satisfy our curiosity", the Wellesley News reports if State Department approval can be secured. The News, joining at least 10 other colleges and universities in a project sponsored by the Swarthmore College Student Council, has written to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, asking that the Russians' visas be approved.

From the University of Buffalo: The upper crust is just a bunch of crumbs held together by their own dough!

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DANA ANDREWS
PIPER LAURIE
Plus
"Wyoming Renegades"
Phil Carey & Martha Hyer

Running The Gauntlet

The Major League Baseball season is in full swing and already the cry of "rabit ball" is being heard, rookies are astounding and disappointing, and old familiar faces are pacing the field or drifting out of the picture. Amateur crystal-ballers are having their fling, and before the season gets too far along we would like to present our arm-chair choices.

In the coming weeks we will have as many members of the sports 'crew as can be persuaded to go out on a limb make their prediction for the October standings in the American and National Leagues.

Bill says: American League—Cleveland's "big 4 and more" pitching staff will not prove as cohesive as last year and a better all-around Yankee team will edge them out of first, with both probably winning over 100 games. Nieman and Droppo will keep Chicago in third. Fourth through sixth presents a puzzle. Detroit should pull through on top, Washington next, with Chuck Dressen's managerial skill struggling with the world's worst bench, and Boston fading to sixth. Baltimore, if Richards' pitching jells, will not need an RBI man to finish ahead of Kansas City. The A's home run power will not be able to offset their mediocre pitching and fielding.

National League—Barring a continued strong showing by Brooklyn pitching and power, Milwaukee's well balanced squad should win out in the stretch, with the Giants making it interesting, but not having that "miracle" quality in the clutch this year. If Cincinnati's pitching, Jablonski's fielding, and Greengrass's hitting revive the Reds should edge the Cardinals for 4th. The young, fiery Redbirds, however, could knock the mand even the Giants out of their spots with strong second line pitching. Despite signs of a terrific year by Roberts the Phils will spend part of the year fighting off a hot and cold Chicago team and will have sixth place more or less to themselves. The Buccos? Sure they have the best pitching in the Ntional League Mr. Haney, but the big question is will they lose 100 this year?

Which way will Dickinson's athletic policy go? That will be an interesting thing to watch for in the coming year following the resignation of "Slim" Ransom as basketball and football coach. An investigation by the administration into the school's athletic program led Ransom to believe that it was directed at him and therefore resigned.

"No scholarships" has been the policy of the Carlisle school, and this has seemingly been reflected in its team records. A re-appraisal of their scheduling might be in order. Navy, Penn State, etc. are pretty formidable opponents under such a system.

Rothenberger To Represent JC at Penn Relays Today

Gene Rothenberger will be Juniata's lone track representative at the Penn Relays today and tomorrow in Philadelphia. "Rocky" will be trying to place for the first time in three years in the stiff competition at Franklin Field.

Meanwhile the rest of the squad is hoping for "dry" weather so that it can continue the new system of qualifying heats installed by Coach Mike Snider in preparation for Wednesday's Triangular meet with Gettysburg and Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Mile Relay Team

Rothenberger, although the champion broad jumper of the Middle Atlantics, is still trying to crack the point column at the University of Pensylvania meet. Not since the championship mile relay team of 1938-39 has a Juniata representative been successful at the annual event.

Due to the early application date for the Relays and the bad weather which prevented constant workouts, Snider was unable to prepare any more individuals or relay teams to represent Juniata.

The qualifying marks set up by Snider ofr the Triangular meet will determine who will be taken to Lewisburg Wednesday. In addition these standards will present a chance for those trackmen not participating in the event they like to qualify in any event in which they are able to meet the necessary mark.

Some of the marks, the 100 yd. dash (10.5), mile (4.45), 120 yd. high hurdle (17.0), 220 low hurdle (28.0), pole vault (9'), broad jump (19'), shot put (35'), and discus (110'), have been met and surpassed in previous meets by several JC thinclads. Presenting more of a challenge are the 220 (24.0), 440(55.), 880 (2.08), two mile (11.00), high jump (5'5"), and javelin (145').

Lack of second, third and fourth places have cost the Indian runners dearly in the past, and it is hoped that these challenges will uncover more point winners.

Last year in a similar Triangular meet Juniata finished third with 31 points behind winner Gettysburg with 64 points and Bucknell with 59 points.

Tennismen Beat Indiana ST 7-2 For Initial Win

The Indian tennis team travelled to Indiana State Teachers College Saturday and returned victorious to even their season's record at one win and one loss. The 7-2 victory was even more lop-sided than the team score indicates as all the Indian wins in straight sets and only Del McQuaides loss went to the full three sets.

Phil Lankford, Dan Raffensperger, Chuck Gross, Paul Wingert, and Don Ruhl all captured their singles matches with ease. Lankford and Dick Fusco, the latter playing for the first time this year because of an arm injury, won doubles as did Raffensperger and Wingert. Ruhl and Wyant sustained losses in doubles.

Lankford

Singles

Lankford	Martin	6-0,6-2
Raffensperger	Roberts	6-3,6-2
Gross	Pflum	6-1,6-4
Wingert	Peta	6-2,6-1
Ruhl	Maraccinni	6-3,6-2
McQuaide	Dannels	6-2,4-6,6-8

DOUBLES

Lankford-Fusco	Martin-Roberts 6-1,6-1
Raffensperger-Wingert	Pflum-Peta 6-1,6-3
Ruhl-Wyant	Marraccini-Dannels 7-9,2-6

The next action of the netmen is Saturday when they will travel to Carlisle to meet a strong Dickinson aggregation. An opportunity to see the Indians is coming up on May 7 when they play host to the University of Pittsburgh.

Bridgewater Eagles Top JC 9-2; Miscues Costly. Albright Tilt Posponed

Juniata College's baseball team had its record evened at two wins and two losses Saturday afternoon when it was out-hustled by a visiting Bridgewater team 9-2.

Juniata Golfers Upset By Indiana STC 11-7; West's Streak Broken

A lost ball holds the balance of the decision of the Juniata-Pittsburgh golf match last Thursday. As the match now stands, the score is 4 to 4 but should the Huntingdon Country Club Rules Committee rule in favor of Pittsburgh, the Panthers would carry off the laurels 5 to 4. However, if the Committee should rule for Juniata the score would remain tied at 4½ to 4½.

The ball was lost on the eighteenth hole when Zaccola, playing against Juniata's Larry Shepard, hit a ball which disappeared from sight. Zaccola claimed the ball buried itself in the mud of the fairway in which case he could play without a penalty stroke. If the ball went into the lake in the rough, as Juniata claims, a penalty stroke is in order, and the match would be tied.

Bill West contiued his unbeaten streak by beating Stockdale, the Panther's number one man handily. In addition Keith Birmingham won while Ted Grothe and Jim Cain were held to draws

West (J) defeated Stockdale 5 and 3.
Birmingham (J) defeated Fisher 3 and 2 Best ball—Juniata 6 and 5
Ted Grothe (J) and Rybayik even
Shepard (J) and Zaccola no decision Best ball—Pitt 4 and 3
Seigal (P) defeated Montgomery 4 and 3
Cain (J) and Farrell Best ball—Pitt 2 and 1

Tuesday, the Indiana State Teachers College golf team upset the Indian teeman 11-7 as Juniata's Bill West lost his first match in three years of intercollegiate competition.

The Teachers used a scoring system, unfamiliar to the Indians, in which a point is given to the winner of each nine holes and another for winning over the fll eighteen holes. Under this system, Keith Birmingham and Larry Shepard, number two and four men respectively, each gathered three points to account for six of the Indians points. Birmingham turned in the best Indian score with 75.

Red Devils Win Twice But Lose First Place To Krazy Kids in I-M

The Red Devils lost their hold on first place but took two out of three games from the Dead End Kids, Thursday, April 21, to begin the ball rolling again in the girls' intramural volley ball league. The Red Devils won both their games by identical 21-13 scores while the Dead End Kids took their game by a 21-20 score. On Monday night, April 25, the Krazy Kids took two from the Dead Eleven 21-4 and 21-3, and the Punchy Pack getting the benefit of a forfeit in the second.

Joann Feight, Red Devils, led the Thursday night scoring with 13 points, followed by Nancy Shirky and Sara Hawbecker, Dead End Kids, with 12 and 11 points respectively. Norma Hottle and Barbara Maurer, Krazy Kids, led the scoring Monday night with 11 points each, followed by Florence Wenzel, Rowdies, with 8 points.

Next week there are three double headers scheduled. On Monday night it'll be the Punchy Pack against the Spoofers at 8:00 and the Krazy Kids against the Rowdies at 9:00. On Thursday night it'll be the Dumb Dutchmen against the Dead End Kids at 7:00 to wind out the season's play.

Juniata College's baseball team had its record evened at two wins and two losses Saturday afternoon when it was out-hustled by a visiting Bridgewater teams 9-2.

John Criswell, a right hander, started on the hill for the Tribe, and got out of his initial jam in the first inning after he had given up two singles and a free pass to load the bases. Criswell did not face any serious trouble again until the fifth when he gave up five runs to the Eagles and was lifted in favor of freshman Nick Roth.

Owen Wright started the uprising for Bridgewater as he opened with a single. It was followed by three walks, one intentional, sending over the first Eagle tally. The visitors scored their second run on a sacrifice fly. Criswell was finally lifted when Ed Jeffries blasted a two run single and Roth stopped the uprising by retiring the first man to face him.

Roth then got into trouble in the sixth as he gave up two more runs on two singles and two timely errors. Again in the seventh the frosh righthander got into hot water. He made a wild pitch with the sacks loaded letting in one run, with the final Eagle tally coming in when catcher Don Pheasant dropped a throw to the plate from Lee Hallman.

JC's two scores came in the bottom of the sixth. John Staley opened the frame with a single off the pitcher's glove, Hallman walked and Pheasant singled Staley home. Barry Drexler followed with another single to push Hallman across for the last run.

It simply was not Juniata's day against the Eagles. The Tribe ran into trouble in the middle innings and was never in the game after the fifth.

Monday's scheduled game with Albright at Reading was postponed temporarily and finally scratched off the schedule as a result of bad weather.

Middle Atlantic State To Hold Championship Golf Match Saturday

Ten or twelve teams are expected to compete in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference golf championship Saturday, May 7, at the American Legion Country Club near Mount Union.

Approximately 50 golfers will scramble for medalist honors on the tough par-74 course in the one-day 36-hole medal play.

Juniata College's Frank Arasin will not be defending the individual championship which he copped last year with a record-breaking 146.

University of Pennsylvania won the first tournament in 1950; Juniata copped honors in 1951, 1952, and 1954; Lehigh won in 1953.

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Subfrosh Committee Ends Season After 161 Students Visit Campus

Last Sunday the final sub-freshman weekend of this college year was terminated, 161 high school students having visited Juniata under the auspicies of the Subfreshman Committee.

The JC student body and especially members of this committee are to be congratulated for their interest in helping prospective college students discover the aspects of campus life and the qualities of our own institution. Subfreshmen have often commented on the pleasantness and helpfulness of the student body.

Members of the Subfreshman Committee, under the guidance of Director of Admissions Bob Newcombe, spent hours scheduling weekends and taking care of innumerable details so that these weekend programs aperate smoothly. Other people on campus also play definite roles in accommodating subf r e s h m e n. There are those who plan andprepare more food, set up guest tables, make beds, brief subfreshmen on courses offered by Juniata, and handle applications for weekend stays. These and others help to make subfreshmen weekends successful.

Even Dr. Ellis, who welcomes such groups of high schoolers when he is on campus, exhibits a keen interest in the program.

The reader by this time has become somewhat aware of the work undertaken to carry out this project. He may ask, "What are the results?"

Admissions office tabulations show that over 45% of the students who came here on a subfreshman weekend this year have already registered for admission. This is a pretty good average considering that subfreshmen are practically a rando mselection of prospective college students.

Most of these people are impressed not only with the students here, but also with the facillities. They like our newer structures and our plans for future building, the equipment in the laboratories, the beauty of the campus, the efficiency of the dining room waitresses, ets. What better advertising could Juniata have than the optimistic views given by those returning to their respective high schools?

Assistant To Treas. Has Fascinating Past

This week's administrator is the person familiar to any one who has ever paid a bill to Juniata College (and who of us hasn't?). Yes, Hilda Nathan, sometimes known as 'the woman in the treasurer's office', has an extremely interesting background which is unknown to most students.

She was born in Dusseldorf, Germany and also obtained most of her schooling there. In 1939 Miss Nathan travelled to England, and the next year she proceeded to the United States.

In this country she attended Duff's Iron City College in Pittsburgh which enabled her to teach in the Huntingdon Secretarial School for the next five years.

In 1946 Miss Nathan began the jog which we are accustomed to seeing her do — her WORK (capitalized by special request) in the treasurer's office.

So anytime you have a financial problem remember to ask Hilda— that's Hilda Nathan— Mr. Fike's Girl Friday!

Heller Is Brain Behind Plans For JC May Day

Chairman, Nan Heller has announced the committee heads for this year's May Day program. Her assistant chairman is Alice Waite.

Bill Smith is in charge of elections, while Sylvia Peterson is Club Coordinator. Other chairmen are: Flowers, Rosalie Langer; Programs, Nancy Nevin; Publicity, Joan McClure.

Co-chairmen of sets are Mary Jane Bridenbaugh and Bill Newman. Their assistants are Nancy Freed and Eileen Gipprich. Jo Feight has been appointed chairman of costumes.

The Faculty Advisor for the 1955 May Day festivities is Miss Cochran. The theme for this year revolves around the South.

1150 on the Dial

"Quiet, please. Watch for the light."

The record grinds to a stop, the engineer snaps the microphone switch, flashes the light, and the announcer proceeds. "For our next number we will—"

"Just a minute," interrupts the engineer. "The mike's dead."

What follows is a period of untechnical flashing of switches and monkeying around which fortunately reinstates the microphones various parts so that the show can continue.

Few WJC announcers and engineers have escaped this experience while broadcasting from the depths of the Students Hall ground floor. College radio stations, especially if they are as young as the Voice, can afford the kind of equipment it takes to insure that they will be on the air and stay there.

However, this shortage of reliable microphones has been somewhat remedied by Maurie Henry, former JCer and a WJC "father," who built IBC a microphone using two speakers. This most economical way of solving the problem has been welcomed by WJC personnel, and students can now enjoy the station's radio presentations without quite as many interruptions of "dead air."

Broadcasting One Year

WJC will conclude its first full year of broadcasting May 20, Bob Hamm, program director, reports. The voice has come a long way since its first official broadcast in September. Among its assets are a staff of 24, a program schedule to rival that of many a commercial station, a new compact engineering panel, a growing record library, and an increased range of broadcast.

Station managers are hopeful about the future of WJC. This summer a shipment of recordings of classical music will arrive to be added to the studio library. The studio itself will be redecorated, and the program schedule will be revised, perhaps to include even more professionally recorded shows.

If WJC can do as well next year as it did during this one, Juniatians can expect almost anything emot come from IBC.

Juniata Grad Tackles Chicago Slum Problem

In the slum areas of Chicago or any other large city crime is highest. It is into these areas, which are threatened by blight, that community planners come with the idea of restoring the community. One of these idealists is a young Negro Presbyterian minister, Raymond R. Day.

Rev. Day's mission field covers just twenty blocks. Here thirty thousand negros live cramped into a small space.

For Day the hopes of his slum area lie in its children. He focuses on the children, who may yet "learn how to live." Day heads a struggling community center, finds clothes and even furniture for his people. His efforts are often rebuffed by those he is trying to help, but they are a start for the bigger things which are to come.

Rev. Day is a 1945 graduate of Juniata College with an AB degree in Bible and Philosophy. While a student at Juniata, Day was active in many clubs, senior class president and Senate Chairman of Religious Activities.

Spotts Leaves; Hindu To Arrive

Dr. Charles Spotts, authority on the topic of sex and religion, a humorous and vivacious speaker, spoke in Oller Hall April 26.

Seventy-five JCA members were present to witness this, the climaxing program of sex and religion month. Tending toward a conservative view, Spotts cited four dangerous factors involved in premarital sex relations, the one having the widest appeal to the college student being the psychological effect upon the individual.

This Tuesday evening a Swami from New York City will be speaking on the Hindu religion.

Chapel Program Fri. To Feature JC Band

On May 2, President Ellis will be the speaker for the chapel program in Oller Hall.

On Wednesday one of the officers of the National Student Association at Philadelphia will be the guest speaker.

Friday's chapel program will feature the Juniata College Band under the direction of Professor Brammer.

IVCF Will Rediscuss Justification Points

Justification will again be discussed at this week's meeting of IVCF since the subject has not been exhausted at the last meeting of the group.

The meeting is this evening at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. Everyone attending should be prepered to present his views on the subject.

Breakfast Changes Schedule Of Classes

A special class schedule affecting the first two periods will be in effect on Tuesday, May 3, in order to accommodate the May Day Breakfast.

The first two periods of the morning will begin a half-hour later than usual, at 8:30 and 9:30 respectively. The last two periods will remain on the usual weekday schedule.

Bullet —

Continued from Page 1

Now all this is extraordinary in itself but there is more. Did you know that Bullet can cut chapel anytime the program is not agreeable to him? And when he does go he is not made to sit in an assigned seat but literally has the "run" of the place (both aisles front to back).

May Become Scholar

Perhaps the precocious pup will decide to register for classes next semester, at the rate he's going. He'll probably enroll in Principles and Techniques of Bone-finding, History of the Modern Flea since 1815, and Barkteriology.

If yol are worried about the unhealthy aspects of Bullet's nomadic life, just sit back and relax. Georgie Germann, the dog's master, has undertaken the task of making Bullet settle down.

JR. SR. RECEPTION

Plans for the Junior-Senior Reception are well under way, announced Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, chairman. Her committee consists of Klare Sunderland, Ann Yesko, Jane Ellenberger, Harry Garber, Margaret Sims, and Bill Collins.

Swami —

Continued from Page 1

His talk Tuesday will be on "The Spirit of Hinduism", and will be followed by an open question period. A rare and valuable opportunity awaits all interested persons.

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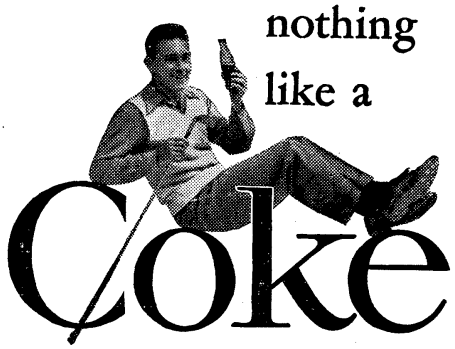

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The Juniatian

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Boutonniere At Tuesday Breakfast Reveals Markey And Boulton Are Juniata's May Queen And Prince

In a setting depicting the old South, Queen Doris Markey was crowned at the annual May Day Breakfast. Her name concealed in Prince Charming's boutonniere, it was discovered by the new Prince, Jim Boulton. Jean Baker was chosen Maid of Honor.

Photo by Ono

The royal court surrounds Queen Doris Markey, Prince Charming, Jim Boulton; and Maid of Honor, Jean Baker. Chosen to reign over next week's traditional May Day festivities, they are, left to right: Ruth Perestam, Freshman; Joy Wenger, Sophomore; Sylvia Peterson, junior; Joy Rhinhart, senior; Miss Baker, Miss Markey, Boulton, seniors; Lucille Eshelman, senior; Nancy Freed, junior; Shirley McNitt, sophomore; Marlene Sterner, freshman.

Carrying out the Southern theme the dining hall was arrayed in lavendar and white. The tables had centerpieces of that color while the programs were in the form of lavendar fans. A white crepe paper flower served as each place card. Large cut out figure and lavendar draped steps portrayed a garden and later served as the Queen's throne.

Entertainment, too, carried out the theme. Ann Willson did a "Mammy" tap dance and was followed by Ron Dilling singing "Summertime." A quartet of Lillian Weimer, Lillian Madge, Sandra Ewing and Shirley Barody staged a small scale minuet.

Final aspect of the breakfast was the revealing of the court. Barbara Orner, accompanied by Jackie Hayes, gave directions in her song for finding the name of each court member.

Freshman attendants Ruth Perestam of Yardley and Marlene Sterner of Hanover were the first escorted to the throne. Miss Perestam, an elementary education major, was in All-Class Nite and the Women's House Committee. Miss Sterner, a music education major, is in the chapel choir and was chairman for the freshman All-Class Nite.

The next verse of the song revealed sophomore attendants Joy Wenger and Shirley McNitt. Miss Wenger, a home economics major, was a may attendant last year. She is in Lambda Gamma and WAA. A music major from Milroy, Miss McNitt was in the operetta, JCA and has played for the Chapel Choir.

Nancy Freed and Sylvia Peterson were elected representatives of the junior class. Both were this past years's Homecoming attendants. Miss Freed is an elementary education major from Telford. She was on the May court last year and is on the Juniatian staff and Totem Inn Committee. From Clearfield, Miss Peterson is a sociology major. She is

Continued on Page 4

Senate Approves Leadership Conf. 1955 Delegation

At the May 4 meeting of the Senate, the following students were approved to serve as delegates-at-large to Leadership Conference, which will be held September 10, 11, and 12 at Camp Kanesatake. Senior appointees include Bill Shull, Nan Heller, Nancy Freed, Bill Collins, Jack Golden, Sylvia Peterson, Don Pheasant, Harry Garber, Brad Nicholas, Torry Froisland, and Sam Mollenkof.

Included in the junior delegation are Bernie Cohen, Eileen Gipprich, Leel Byers. Howard Angstadt, Judy Gearhart, Charlotte Beltrame, Don Murdoch Ray Ono, Newt Taylor, and George Carnahan. Alternates will be Carol Titus, Jim Barefoot, and Dick Mumma.

Representing the freshman class will be Marlene Sterner, Sandy Ewing, Sue Fawcett, George Fattman, Barbara Orner, Peter Wright, E. J. Stutzman, Sylvia Shemeld, June Gray, and John Moore. Freshman alternates chosen were Evelyn Brehm, Eleanor Newton, Bryan Stauffer. and Shirley Bardo.y

In addition to these general delegates and the senators, class and club presidents and the JCA Cabinet will automatically attend the conference.

Social Committee Approved

Also aproved by the Senate were the members of the 1955-56 Social Committee, as submitted by Rosalie Langer chairman. Comprising the committee will be Shirley Barody, Nancy Bachman, Lee Byers, George Cline, Bernie Cohen, Bill Collins, Harriet Detwiler, Brucs Dickey, Buddy Douds Sandra Ewing, Nancy Freed, Judy Gearhart, Eileen Gipprich, June Gray, Mimi Grove, Nan Heller, Norma Hottle, Howie Kerstetter, Eddi Lantz, Barb Leuthold, Carolyn Long, John Moore, Don Murdoch, Nancy Nevin, Bill Newman, Ruth Perestan, Sylvia Peterson, Les Querry, Barb Phennicie, Joan Schwartz, Bill Shull, Marlene Sterner, Klare Sunderladn, Steve Ulch, and Lois Van Erden.

Also included on the agenda was the setting of the date for this year's Christmas banquet and dance on Monday, December 19. Classes will recess for Christmas vacation on December 21.

Touring Choir Appears Over WJAC Television

by E. J. Stutzman

The Juniata College Choir and String-Wind Ensemble will make a direct television broadcast this Sunday, May 8, over WJAC-TV at 1 P. M.

Last year's touring choir and ensemble appeared on a filmed program which the Johnstown TV station produced, but this year they will travel to Johnstown to make a live telecast in the stations new studio.

The fifteen minute production will include selections from this year's sacred and secular programs: Song of Loyal Brotherhood—Mozart; an arrangement of the Negro spiritual, Let US Break Bread Together; Alleluia—Will James; a Chilean folk song, River, River; American Barn Dance—Donato, and selections from Victor Herbert's Mlle. Modisto.

Arrangement have been made with Robert Fisher to have the television lounge in the student center open on Sunday for students to view the telecast. Since this is a direct broadcast, not more than one showing will be possible.

Hollidaysburg Concert

Following the telecast the choir will travel to Hollidaysburg for

Continued on Page 4

Dance To Be Held In Oller Hall Lot

When the Spring is sprung
And the grass is riz
This is where the party is—
In the parking lot beside Oller Hall
Come on fellows needn't bring a doll
The moon will be full so gals come too—
Then your evening won't be sorrowful and blue.

Spring has come to JC campus and it seems that everyone wants to spend time in the great out-of-doors. The Social Committee feels the same way about this matter and so this Saturday night they are featuring a dance "under the stars"—Coeds and Campus Joes are invited to dance 9:30 to 11:30 on the parking lot of Oller Hall. In case of rain we will use the Women's gym for shelter.

Chapel Will Highlight Juniata Honor Society

Chapel for the week of May 9 will be as follows:

The first chapel service of the week will feature a special program by the Debate group in charge of Miss Dickey.

Wednesday will be known as Academic Honors Day and the service will be for the purpose of paying tribute to those students elected to the Honor Society on this campus. Dr. Harold Schilling, dean of the graduate school of Penn State will be the speaker.

Then, on Friday, Rev. Clarence Rosenberger, Director of Church Relations in the Public Relations Office here at JC, will speak.

Librarians Schedule Spring Book Auction

A Library Book Auction will be held Monday through Wednesday, May 9-11, in the Pennsylvania Room of the Library.

Many new books are being sold because shelf space is needed for current acquisitions. Included in the items offered for sale will be books on chemistry, physics, foreign languages, as well as sets of literary and historical works.

Immediately after the auction there will be a period of active biding to sell those books which are in great demand.

The Auction closes at 4 P. M. and books may be claimed then or during regular library hours from Wednesday until Friday, May 11-13.

Selective Service Gives Test Again

Selective Service has announced an extra administration of the College Qualification Test this year, to be given on May 19. Applications must be submitted not later than Monday, May 9.

Ordinarily, there are only two testing dates during the college year, but the third date has been announced to provide an opportunity to those men who failed to take the test on the earlier dates. Application forms may be obtained at any local Selective Service office. The address of Board No. 75 in Huntingdon is 707 Washington Street, above the Weis Market.

Any questions regarding this test may be referred to Dean Mays, the campus administrator. The results of the testing are used in determining the draft status of individual men by local draft boards.

Registration Moved To Monday, May 16

Registration originally planned to start May 9 has been postponed until May 16, 17, 18. Details for registration will be announced later.

JCA Speaker Explains Doctrines Of Hinduism

This past Tuesday evening in J.C.A. a curious group of Juniatians experienced a rare adventure into the realm of the spirit. An intriguing and singular personality named Swami Nikhilananda revealed, in a most satisfactory nutshell, "The Spirit of Hinduism". Here in capsule form is what he said.

The Hindu sees ultimate reality in four distinct yet interrelated levels. First there are the eternal truths existing in an unchanging, unknowable Impersonal God. Of this reality there are various manifestations, one of which constitutes the second level, the Personal God who is essentially the God of all religions. He came into being from the Impersonal God at the time of creation; He possesses the usual attributes, is knowable and can be worshipped. A need arising in the creation brings forth at various intervals a third reality, Incarnations or revelations of God via humanity (Christ being one of many). The fourth level then consists of every

Continued on Page 4

JCA Work Project Acclaimed Successful

The first weekend work camp sponsored by the JCA on this campus was termed a great success. Last Saturday, thirty-five students put on their working clothes and really worked.

The fifteen students who canvassed the town for the benefit of the mental hospital collected forty games, one hundred thirty-five decks of cards and eighty-one puzzles, plus magazines and greeting cards.

Twenty other fellows and girls washed windows, mowed lawns, and painted for seven families of old folks in the community. Concerning reactions, it is hard to say who received the most satisfaction — the students or the folks aided.

The work campers included the following persons: Nancy Grim, Eva Wagner, Ann Willison, Paul Reetz, Alice Waite, Jackie Rowland, Jean Rubicam, Jane Butts, Marilyn Berkibile, Lois Guldin, Vern Brown, Spencer Ward, Bryan Staufer, Charlie Haines, Bill Brunkhardt, Nancy Bachman, Carol Olbrich, Carol Jenkins, Howard Angstadt, Bob Hamm, Bruce Bennett, Dick Balsbaugh, Margie Moyer, Kay Beltzhover, Bill Collins, Chuck Martin, Ray Burkett, Jim Martin, Bill ies, Nancy Phillips, and Dottie Degelman, Jay Fast, Cindy Zon-Stricker.

Men Represent College At PSU

Three men represented Juniata College in the Pennsylvania Reading Festival held April 27-28 at Pennsylvania State University.

Bob Reader, George Carnahan and Klare Sunderland were among the delegates from 13 colleges and universities participating in the affair. Readings presented by our representatives included Dylan Thomas' Reminiscences of Childhood, a prose selection read by Reader and two selections from Benet's John Brown's Body read by Carnahan and Sunderland.

Among the features of the event was a banquet held in the Presbyterian Church in State College.

Mezzo-Soprano Will Perform In Oller Hall Friday, May 13

The Men and Women's Work of the Middle District of the Church of the Brethren will sponsor the appearance of Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, mezzo-soprano, at Oller Hall, Juniata College, on Friday, May 13, at 8:15 P. M.

Her program will range from classical favorites to Negro spirituals which she interprets with a sincere depth of feeling.

In 1953 Mrs. Welch was sent on a tour that encircled the world to help build fellowship among Chrisian women. In her tours as "an ambassador of good will" in inter-racial relations, Mrs. Welch has sung before youth groups and adults throughout the United States.

The singer, a native of Port Gibson, Mississippi, was graduated from the Southern Christian Institute, a mission school of the Disciples of Christ at Edwards, Mississippi. She has taught academic and music courses in southern schools and faced a brilliant career as a concert artist 10 years ago when she chose to devote herself to the field of religion and inter-racial goodwill.

Mrs. Welch has appeared as a guest artist on CBS programs, at sacred concerts, at recent state, international, and world conventions of the Disciples of Christ, at the World Convention of Christian Education (Toronto 1950) and at the meeting founding the new National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States.

Tickets for one dollar can be secured at the door. However, students will be admitted on their activity cards.

From The Editor's Notes-

Many alumni, parents, and other guests pour onto the campus for May Day weekend.

The Chairman of General Activities and the others belonging to the large group organizing the May Day festivities this year need not only the support of the student body in attendance but its interest and work in arrangement for the big weekend.

This year's plans are extensive and will require the help of all those who volunteer to aid the various groups, including the Chairman of General Activities, Alice Waite, the club displays and the junior class preparations for the Jr.-Sr. Reception.

A May Day we all can be proud of will depend on us.

Practically all of us look forward to Saturday because it means that another weekend has arrived. The weekend is a time for pleasure and relaxation. There's that tennis game we had planned, or perhaps a picnic. It's the time for going to church, fixing things around the room and watching television.

The weekends are all of those things—except on the highways. In 1954, 13,980 persons were killed and 678,000 were injured in weekend accidents, according to figures compiled and released by the Traveler's Insurance Companies. Thirty-nine percent of the deaths and thirty-five percent of the injuries were recorded on Saturdays and Sundays in 1954.

The most dangerous day of the week for driving is Saturday. One good reason is that more cars are traveling the highways on Saturday than any other day. There is another important feature which sets this day apart from the others. For too many people, Saturday night is a time when drinking and driving are combined. No one knows how many traffic accidents are caused by drinking drivers, but everyone knows that it is a major problem.

Weekends should indeed be happy ones for everyone. Let's try and make it that way.

Intercollegiate Chatter

(ACP) — The gloomy possibility of substituting pilltime for mealtime in the not-too-distant future inspired Bob Pula, editorial writer for the 'Greyhound", campus paper at Loyola College, Baltimore, Md., to bring you his skeptical outlook on the Dinner of Tommorrow:

EVERY MEAL A PILL.

Consider the prospect of pill consumption in lieu of old fashioned farmgrown vittles. It seems feasible from the botanicallzoological point of view. After all, all you have to do is jiggle the chemicals a bit and you have the one gram equivalent of a hot beef sandwich. But what of the sociological changes such a culinary revolution would bring? Ludicrous, I asure you.

For example, can you imagine yourself applauding an after-pill speaker? Just how silly would you feel if you participated in the following conversation:

"What's for swallow tonight, Mother? (The meal of the future will be a brief affair.

"Oh, I've measured out seven milligrams of pork tablets for the meat course. At least I hope I measured seven milligrams. That Harvard TripIBalance Scale has been acting up lately. Why just yesterday your father complaind of feeling overfed. The scale was three grains off, and he got an ovedose of Bacon X-4. Horrible heartburn."

CORPUSCLES FROM CAPSULES ----

"Well, Father does suffer occasional fits of his old gluttony. Last week I caught him at least three times snitching extra micro-grams of Pie a la Mode Z-7. By the way what kind of pork are we having?"

"Breaded, the little purple ones you know. They're the latest thing—put out by the sponsors of Ann Digestion Faces Life, the story of a young archeologist who is currently tracing the origins of ancient Burp Culture in the Alimentary Canal Zone."

"Thrilling! Any vegetables?"

"Oh, plenty of those left in our handy one-shot dispenser. Broccoli No. 5 with the built-in bicarbonate of soda; irish potatoes in the shamrock capsules with the new tasteless luster preventative. And guess what's for desert?"

"I'm drooling phosphates, Mother!"

'Mars bars, imported!"

Well you get the Idea. Many thanks to the boys at the Institute for Advanced Study, but I must pass when it comes to substituting pilltime for mealtime. Excuse me now. I'm going out and buy me a primitive, paleolithic, phooey-on-the-sea -around-us STEAK!

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS By BIBLER

"Ordinarily I don't go along with 'student leson planning', but every now and then they come up with something pretty good."

News Views

By JIMM MONTGOMERY

House of Rep. Votes To Cut Down Student Exchange Appropriations Bill Now Up For Senate Approval

In a move for economy, the House of Representatives has cut the appropriation for the student exchange program from $22 million to $12 million. Economy, when judiciously administered is wise, but can we afford this 'saving'? Amid the talk of H-bombs and mutual security, this, like the 11 Russian students, may seem a minor incident — but let us consider its far reaching implications.

This lack of funds will be felt in the foreign educational circle. It is from these colleges and universities that the future leaders of the world will be drawn. So, in effect, we are alienating the people who in a decade will rule a good part of the world.

Following close behind the fingerprinting incident with the Russian students this can't help but magnify an already bad impression.

The student exchange program has been serving a valuable function It gives foreign students an opportunity to study here and thus gain a fuller appreciation of our way of life. It also gives American students a broader understanding of foreign problems. If anything, the program should have been stepped up and not cut back.

Democracy has a war of ideas to win against Communism. The best way to win is to show, first hand, the superiority of our system to those we want most most to convince. We are not willing, and wisely so, to take the military offensive so we must push the ideological attack. It will cost money but no lives. It will be a sad testimony to our democratic system if we lose this war of ideas to one of the poorer nations for lack of funds.

The bill is now before the Senate and perhaps men like Fulbright can stop it. Every wall, every barrier, every iota of exclusiveness that the U. S.. puts between itself and the rest of the world is but another victory for the international appeal of Communism.

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Accent On Reading

MANY A GOOD CRUSADE, by Virginia C. Gildersleeve. The former dean of Barnard College writes of her dynamic career as Dean and as participant in many movements and events, notably those of international character. The chief interest lies in the discussion of women's education and the place of women in the scholarly world and in national and international affairs..

HUGH ROY CULEN, by Edward W. Kilman. The story of American opportunity. This biography of a Texas multimillionaire and philanthropist tells how Cullen left school in the fifth grade to make his own way, moved upward step by step in various occupations until he established himself as an oil prospector of uncanny ability, generously sharing the profits with Texas universities and hospitals.

THE LIFE OF JOHN STUART MILL, by Michael S. Packe. The AUTOBIOGRAPHY of John Stuart Mill followed his development as a thinker; this biography rounds him out as a human being. It does not neglect Mill's stature as a libertarian who profoundly affected his contempories.

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Running The Gauntlet

To continue our series of Major League crystal-ballers here are the predictions of Marjorie, our female baseball enthusiast.

American League: 1. New York 2. Chicago 3. Cleveland 4. Detroit 5. Washington 6. Boston 7. Baltimore 8. Kansas City.

National League: 1. Milwaukee 2. Brooklyn 3.New York 4. Philadelphia 5. Cincinnati 6. St. Louis 7. Chicago 8. Pittsburgh.

Comments: American League- Bob Turley, whom the Yankees picked up during the winter trade has looked real well so far this year and along with Whitey Ford Bob Grim and Ed Lopat, the Yankees look as if they finally have got a top notch pitching staff to go along with their tremendous power. The White Sox are young and energetic and it is quite possible that they will knock the tired out Indians down to third place.

The change from Philly to Kansas City does not seem to have done the Athletics a great deal of good, and I still see them way down in the second division in my crystal ball. Baltimore is not such an improved ball club and it will probably be a couple of years gefore they will become a real powerhouse. It is almost a toss-up for the 4, 5, and 6 spots but I believe Boston is slowly but surely slowing down. Detroit has the hustle to get into the first division with Washington giving them a rough run for it.

National League — Although Brooklyn has gotten off to a good start I am still forced to look into the past and see their record for the latter part of the seasons, which has not been too promising. Milwaukee has had a powerhouse in the past couple years but just have not found themselves. I say this is their year. The Giants cannot be counted out as they will give the same old fight for the pennant. Pittsburgh will settle down in their usual place in the cellar with the Cubs trying to dig them out.

Bucknell Defeats Gettysburg, JC Third In Triangular Meet. Rocky Captures Three Firsts

Juniata's track team again failed to roll up a backlog of third and fourth place points and finished third behind Bucknell and Gettysburg in a Triangular meet at Lewisburg Wednesday afternoon.

Gene Rothenberger accounted for nearly half of his team's 37 points, wining three firsts and a second. Winning Bucknell had 67 against 55 for Gettysburg.

Rothenberger won the broad jump, 100 yard dash and 220 hurdles, and was second in 110 high hurdles. Al Nyce won the only other first for JC with a victory in the discus. Nyce also placed in the javelin and shot put to collect a total of nine points.

Second places went to Don Brinton in the mile and Don Davis in the 880 while Jim Corrigan and Herbie Layman placed third in the 440 and two mile respectively.

Events and Results

Broad jump; Rothenberger (J), Vanderhoff (B), Marsialle (G), Williams (B) 21'2"

Javelin; Van Istendal (G), Nyce (J), Yingst (G), McDonald (G) 163'10"

Mile; Naumann (G), Brinton (J), Saunders (B), Campbell (B) 4:44.

440; Brohe (G), Bowen (B), Corrigan (J), Cooley (G) 52.6

High jump; Eckman (G), Voorhees (B), Johnson and Ballin (B) 6'

Shot Put; Lloyd (B), McCartney (B), Yingst (G), Nyce (J) 42'1"

100; Rothenberger (J), Burg (B), Paliazewski (G), Paul (G) 10.5

120 HH; Eckman (G), Rothenberger (J), Lenker (B), Leo (B) 16.5

880; Larabee (B), Davis (J), Clark (B), Croft (G) 2:06.8

220; Burg (G), Paul (G), Paliazewski (G), Vanderhoff (B) 23.1

2 Mile; Sanndere (B), Griesel (G), Layman (J), Smith (B) 10:50

Discus; Nyce (J), Dewyre (B), Lloyd (B), Yingst (G), 124'5"

Pole Vault; Yingst (G), and Sprague (B), Stevens (B) Huffnagle (G) and Heverly (G) 11'

220 LH; Rothenberger (J), Comfort (B), Eckman (G), Huffnagle (G) 26.9

Rothenberger Scores With 4th Place Jump In Penn Relay Meet

Gene Rothenberger finally landed in the charmed circle at the Penn Relays when he finished fourth in the broad jump at Franklin Field Saturday.

"Rocky" made his best leap of the year 22' 10", but dropped from is third place qualifying jump when Dale Vaughn of VMI surprised by moving from fifth to second in the final with a jump of 23'3".

It was the first time Rothenberger had qualified or placed in the "carnival of stars".

Joel Shankle of Duke successfully defended his title with a 23'10" jump. Bernard Bruce of Boston U. was third and Dick Goss of Yale fifth.

Eighth Win Chalked Up By Red Devils In I-M

The Red Devils came on to win two games Monday night to take the girls' volleyball league lead in games won but are still behind in the percentage column. The Dumb Dutchmen were the victims of the Red Devils by 21-10 and 21-5 scores. Also on Monday night the Rowdies took two games from the Spoofers 21-4 and 21-3 and the Dead Eleven won over the Punchy Pack in two of three games 21-12 and 21-12.

Ruth Perestem, Punchy Pack; Nancy Hess, Dead Eleven and Holsinger, Red Devils, scored 13 points apiece to lead the scoring for the night. Margie Beaver, Dead Eleven, and Nancy Phillips, Red Devils, followed with 9 points apiece.

Games for next week will be posted later.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Krazy Kids	6	0	1.000
Red Devils	8	1	.889
Rowdies	5	4	.556
Dumb Dutchmen	4	4	.500
Spoofers	2	4	.333
Dead Eleven	2	5	.286
Dead End Kids	2	6	.250
Punchy Pack	2	7	.222

Juniata Nine Splits Two, Host To Pitt Tomorrow

Lock Haven State Teachers College outhit the Juniata nine Wednesday to come out on top in a 10-8 scoring contest. The loss was the Indian's third against four wins.

John Criswell started for the Indians and gave up four runs in the first inning on four hits, one of them a home run with two on by third sacker Yelovich, and a walk.

The Teachers scored two more in the second on two singles and a sacrifice off Joe Hinish who came in from left field to replace Criswell. The Havenites continued to pound the ball while scoring one run in each the third and fourth innings.

Juniata came back for one run in the top of the fifth as Bob Sill got on base when the catcher missed a third strike. He advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Hallman's single.

In the Juniata sixth the Indians started pouring it on as they garnered four runs for their efforts. With one away, Golden reached first on an error, Douds followed with a walk, to set the stage for Lefty Alderfer, playing right field in Hick's revised lineup. Lefty drove in Golden with a single. Bernie Oriss drew a walk and with two out, Barry Drexler also walked, forcing Douds home for the second run. Alderfer and Oriss both scored on Lock Haven errors as Hall came to the relief of starting moundsman McMillan.

Lock Haven scored one in the seventh when the second man up got a safety and went around the bases on two Juniata errors. The Indians wrapped up their scoring in the eighth as they picked up three more tallies. Drexler and Hallman opened with back to back singles, two straight walks forced in a run and then Alderfer collected his second hit to drive home the final two

Susquehanna Dumped

Jake Handzelek and Lefty Alderfer teamed on the mound to give the Crusaders only four hits. Alderfer blanked the home club without a safety in the final two frames for his third victory against one defeat. Alderfer also belted in the two winning runs in the ninth with a triple.

Susguehanna scored in the first inning on two walks and a wild pitch by starter Jake Handzelek. There was no more scoring until the sixth when Juniata scored twice. John Staley started it off with a single, followed by Pheasant's walk. That was all for Crusader starter Lefty Sheldon. Rodkey came on and walked Barry Drexler and then, with two out, Jock Golden singled home Staley and Pheasant.

Crusaders Tie

Susquehanna knotted the score in the eighth as Handzelek was taken out after an error. Alderfer came on, and following another error, Susquehanna's second run scored while Juniata ran the runner down between first and second base.

In the Juniata ninth, Jack Golden walked but was out when he overran second on Bud Doud's single to the infield. Bob Sill singled and then Alderfer unloaded his game-winning triple, scoring both runners. The hit gives him 8 for 13 at bat with 13 runs batted in for the season.

Netmen Top Dickinson 5-4 While Golfers Win 4th 8-1 Over Frankies

Juniata's tennis team recorded its second straight victory of the campaign at Carlisle by edging Dickinson 5-4. It was the second straight year the Indians have downed the Red Devils by a 5-4 count. Last year the team battled until 8:00 in the evening here.

Dickinson copped the first three singles matches, but Juniata came back to take the second three. The match was deadlocked when Don Ruhl and Chuck Gross defeated Fred Hamilton and Larry Fink of Dickinson 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 in the final doubles event.

Juniata victories in the singles went to Dick Fusco, Paul Wingert and Ruhl, while the team of Phil Lankford and Fusco recorded a doubles victory in addition to the decisive point earned by Ruhl and Gross.

Tomorrow the tennis team encounters the University of Pittsburgh. Last year's match was rained out.

Golf

Bill Germann's golfers won their fourth straight match in six tries by defeating St Francis of Loretto 8-1 at the Cresson Country Club Monday.

Only Paul Remek's 3 and 2 victory over JC's number two man Barry Montgomery prevented a shutout. Remek, a Mount Union sophomore, fired an 80.

The Indians' second loss of the season was tacked on last week when the Juniata Athletic Department awarded the controversial "lost ball" match to Pitt 5-4, in lieu of a decision by the Huntingdon Country Club.

West Medalist

Bill West took medalist honors in the Frankie's match with a five-over-par 77 to defeat Regis Kozusko 7 and 6. Dick Hite also won 7 and 6 over Tom Folly, while in other pairing Larry Shepard won 3 and 2 over Bob Marot, Ted Grothe 4 and 3 over Bob Villarred, and Jim Cain, in the day's closest affair, squeezed by Frank Ruschauver 2 and 1.

Today the linksmen face Western Maryland in a warm up for the Middle Atlantic Championships at Mount Union tomorrow.

Covites Take First 5 To Pace I-M Softball

The boy's intramural softball season got into full swing during the week as sunny weather enabled the teams to catch up on their schedule. Chairman Sonny Kaylor re-scheduled the rainouts in the afternoon so that, along with the regularly scheduled games in the evening, many teams were kept busy with double headers.

Through Tuesday's games the standings show the Covites and Wibbers fighting for the top rung with eight or ten well-balanced teams fighting for the other first division berths.

The standings as of May 3:

	W	L
Covites	5	0
Wibbers	4	1
Mumblers	2	1
Blasters	2	2
AWOL's	2	2
Wildcats	2	2
Blunderheads	2	2
Daylighters	2	2
Jabberwockies	2	3
Dutchmen	1	2
Badgers	1	2
Players	0	6

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Three Health Students Present In Spirit Only

Three well-known personalities were present in spirit, if not in body, in a recent men's hygiene class.

Having misplaced his attendance sheet, Prof. "Mike" Snider circulated a piece of paper on which each of the boys was to sign his name. When the list was returned to the front of the room Prof. Snider promptly counted the number of names.

Finding there were 25 names on the list, he went on to count the number of fellows present—just checking. As he had guessed, there was a difference— three more names on the list than were sitting before him. So he checked the list for names.

After carefully scrutinizing the names, he announced, "I don't believe that Nick Roth, Joe Stalin and Franklin Roosevelt are actually in class today!"

Alumni Office Sends Periodicals To Grads

Volume LII of the Juniata College Alumni Bulletin has recently been released and was mailed to the alumni.

The bulletin contains accounts of important happenings on campus, sports news and items of information about former Juniatians.

The Public Relations Office received the bulletin Wed., April 27.

Christian Conversation IVCF Discussion Topic

The topic for discusion at IVCF this evening will be Conversation of a Christian.

The meeting, to be held in Founders Chapel, starts at 7:15.

1150 On The Dial

"Hey! Taxi!"

"Where to, Mister?"

"Take me to the RCA Victor Recording Studios at Rockefeller Plaza."

Now WJC invites its listeners to go along on a fifteen-minute visit to one of the leading recording studios in the nation via its new radio series, "Manhattan Melodies." Released by the Armed Forces Publicity Center, the transcribed show can be heard every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8:30.

This Tuesday evening the listeners will be taken to the headquarters of RCA Victor where they will meet Hugo Winterhalter. During the course of the program the Winterhalter orchestra will play several of the popular arrangements, and in addition, the audience will find out a bit about its director.

JCA Speaker —

Continued from Page 1

human soul, is. the inner life of man; this is the kingdo mof God within man.

Hinduism's Essential Doctrines

To summarize, Swami Nikhilananda offered the following essential doctrines of Hinduism. (1.) The essential divinty of the human soul, due to the spark of God in each one and providing a basis for brotherhood. (2.) The unity of all existence; all men are in reality one as they share in the nature of God. (3.) The nonduality of God (ultimate reality). "God is **one**, sages call Him by many names". (4.) The harmony of all religions; all are as the spokes on a wheel, nearing each other as they approach the common Hub we call God. Hence there is no basis for the ugly fact that "we hate each other for the love of God." These are the tenets fo this ancient yet ever-new religion; may I humbly suggest that we think on these things.

Masque Ride Starts At Sunderland Farm

Klare Sunderland is in charge of the Masque hay ride which will start at his farm in Newton Hamilton tomorrow evening.

A bus will transport the Masquers from the campus to the farm where they will board a hay wagon. The group will stop at Licking Creek where refreshments will be served. In charge of serving them will be Jane ellenberger, chairman; Sandy Ewing, and Barbara Maurer.

Hess To Be Instructor At JC Summer School

Two announcements concerning the coming Summer Season have been made by Dean Mays, one having to do with an instructor appointment and the other with the addition of a course.

Mr. Elvin E. Hess, member of the faculty of Huntingdon High School for 29 years will teach the course in Mathematical Analysis during both halves of the term. Mr. Hess is a graduate of Juniata College in the class of 1926 and received his master's degree in mathematics from the University of Pittsburgh in 1934. He taught in the Summer Session of 1940.

Miss Doyle will offer Fundamentals of Speech in the second half of the Summer Term beginning on July 25.

Play Producers Plan Free Entertainment

On the evenings of May 18 and 19 members of the play production class, under the direction of Mis Doyle, will present four productions on the Oller Hall stage.

On one evening two comedies will be presented arena style; that is, the audience will sit on stage to observe the performances. Two tragedies will be presented on the alternate night. Admission is free.

Kyler Band Set For May Dance

With decorations in keeping with the theme "Old South", the formal dance of the year, the Junior-Senior Reception, will be held May 14, at 8:15 o'clock in the Memorial Gym. Music will be provided by Buddy Kyler's Orchestra.

Refreshments will be served following the entertainment provided by members of the junior class.

Clarke Prof Demands First Aid Then Blood

(ACP)—Students at a freshman speech class in Clarke College here did a double take and then shuddered when their instructor blandly announced:

"Today we'll have first aid and then blood."

According to the college paper, The Courier, the instructor noted the looks of utter confusion in his class, hastily explained he meant the first speaker would be Nan Aid, followed by Shirley Blood.

Touring Choir —

Continued from Page 1

an afternoon concert in the Presbyterian Church there. Sunday evening at 8 P. M. they will give their last public concert of the season in the Abbey Evangelical and Reformed Church in Huntingdon.

The evening sacred concert in the Abbey Church will be a union service for all of the cooperating congregations of the community.

The cantata, Our Glorious King by Camil Van Hulse, will be presented by the choir in the Commencement concert Sunday evening, June 5. The modern cantata, based on the story of Christ's assension has been included in all of the sacred concerts in the 36-program season.

Nothing But Mix-Ups Face Sidney G. Johns

(ACP) A University of Miami coed with a mixed up name is Sidney Gene Johns, who not only received a draft notice, but has been bombarded with literature urging her to join the Marines, the National Guard and Navy.

When she graduated from high school she ignored the deluge of folders from various men's colleges, came to Miami U. instead and found herself assigned to the men's dorm. Then she received an invitation to an intra-fraternity council smoker and another frat rush party.

Harassed Miss Johns was named after a male friend of the family, she reports.

Breakfast —

Continued from Page 1

Layout Editor of the Alfarata and Club co-ordinator for May Day.

The senior attendants are Joy Rinehart, English major from Westminster, Md. and Lucille Eshelman, elementary education major from Everett. Miss Rinehart is in JCA, a Masquer and past secretary of the Masque. Miss Eshelman is in the FTA.

Maid of Honor, Jean Baker of Waterside, is majoring in music education. A member of the Touring Choir and Girls' Trio she was also a May attendant last year. Her numerous campus activities include the lead in this year's operetta.

On the May court for the past two years, this year's Queen is an elementary education major from Bunkertown. Miss Markey was also 1954 Homecoming Queen.. Her activities include singing in the Touring Choir and Girls' Trio.

Jim Boulton, new Prince Charming, is from Burlington, N. J. Majoring in business, he was a member of the basketball team. Boulton was also president of the Tycoon Club and on the Totem Inn Committee.

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Colonial Atmosphere To Permeate JC May Day

The Juniatian

Vol. 31 No. 27 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, May 13, 1955

Royal Coronation and Lawn Party To Highlight Tomorrow's Agenda; Boulton Will Crown Markey Queen

Photo by Ono

Framed in the majestic pillars of a southern colonial mansion and in a garden atmosphere of flowers, shrubbery, and an artificial fountain, the Queen of May, Doris Markey, will be crowned by Prince James tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 at Juniata's Colonial Court.

Bedient, Padgett Plan Grad Work; Lockwood, Pena Resign Positions

According to an announcement from President Ellis, two members of the Juniata faculty, Prof. Phillip E. Bedient and Jack F. Padgett, will return to graduate schools next September to continue work on advance degrees, and two other professors, Dr. Theodore Lockwood and Fernando E. Perez Pena, have announced their resignation from the faculty.

Prof Bedient, assistant professor of mathematics who joined the faculty in 1950, has been granted a leave of absence to return to the graduate school of the University of Michigan where he will complete his work in the department of mathematics.

The College's instructor in Biblical Studies, Jack F. Padgett, will leave his position after two years here to resume his studies in the graduate school of Boston University in the department of philosophy.

Dr. Lockwood, assistant professor of history, joined the Juniata faculty in 1953. He has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of history in the department of humanities at Massachusettes Institute of Technology.

Mr. Perez came to Juniata as instructor in modern languages in 1954.

Mays Writes Article In Education Journal

An article by Dean Morley Mays will appear in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of Higher Education, one of the leading educational periodicals in the country and published at Ohio State University.

Dean May's article is entitled "Testing: Boon or Scandal?" and is adapted from a paper which he presented at the Faculty Conference last September. It deals with prevailing assumptions in testing which Dean Mays argues need revision.

This article is Dean Mays' second publication in the last year. The June 2, 1954 issue of the Christian Century contained a review by him of Paul Tillich's book, "Love, Power, and Justice."

Fall Registration Commences Mon.

Students will register for the Fall term Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 16-18 as follows.

Juniors will register on Monday from 1:30-3:00, sophomores on Tuesday, 1:30-3:00, and freshmen on Wednesday from 1:30-300. Students in specialized areas will register at special designated times. All music majors will register on Friday, May 13, in Swigart Hall at 3:30; all elementary education majors on Monday, May 18, in Room B from 1:30-3:00; and all home economic majors on Wednesday, May 18, in Room B from 1:30-3:00.

Students are requested to register at appointed times. If a class or lab conflict prevents a student from registering at that time, it will be necessary to appear either at registration on another scheduled date or in Founders Chapel Tuesday, May 17, at 10 A. M. with a written request.

Late Registration Fee

After Wednesday, May 18, all registrations will be considered late and subject to the late registration fee of $5.00.

Before registration all students are urged to arrange for consultation with their faculty advisor or department head for the Fall Term.

Upon entering the registration room, students will first obtain

Continued on page 4

Lockwood To Speak In Chapel On Monday

The chapel programs for the week beginning May 16 have been announced by Mr. Padgett.

At the request of President Ellis, Dr. Theodore Lockwood will speak in chapel Monday on the topic "Academic Costuming."

The chapel program Wednesday will feature the college chapel choir.

President Ellis will speak Friday in a program especially oriented for the seniors, who will take seats in front of the auditorium. However, the entire student body will attend the program.

Band Concert Is Start Of Saturday's Events

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

8:00-12:00	No classes
10:00-12:00	Open House
12:15	Dinner
1:30	Band Concert
2:00	Coronation
2:30	Lawn Party
2:30	Tennis
3:00-5:00	Open House
8:30-11:30	Jr.-Sr. Reception
12:00	Lights Out

Eight Seniors Attain Distinction In Comps

Out of 86 seniors who took comprehensive examinations eight passed with distinction.

Receiving distinction in Division I were Joy Rinehart, English; Lila Lee Englehart, French; and Barbara Grim, music education.

In Division II, James Boulton, Robert Godshall, and Arthur Shriver, all in economics and business administration, received distinction.

Thomas R. Meloy, biology, and John H. Martin, physics, passed their Division III comprehensives with distinction.

Marie Jaegar Performs On Oller Hall Keyboard

by Jackie Hayes

Last night Miss Marie Jaeger presented a magnificent piano recital in Oller Hall. The program was well balanced, beginning with the "Italian Concerto" by J. S. Bach, followed by the "Carnaval" by Robert Schumann. The final selection was "Feux d'artifice," a composition by Debussy.

Miss Jaegar obviously has an excellent conception of the music of the great Bach. The sparkling allegro movement was very nicely followed by the andante section in which the change in mood was well interpreted. The third movement, presto giojoso, was a return to precision playing coupled with a joyous air. The whole composition displayed the perfect control which Bach demands.

Carnaval Interesting

Schumann's "Carnaval" is a very interesting number. In it he included everything from "soup to nuts," the latter perhaps being portrayed by the sections, "Chopin" and "Paganini." The work is really a well integrated collection of some twenty numbers, each of which is a composition in its own right. The music ranged from light amusing airs to more heavy and profound selections.

The performance of the "Carnaval" displayed beautiful technique and expressive interpretation. Miss Jaeger definitely made Schumann's "Chopin" sound like Chopin! The finale of the work, "March of David against the Philistines," was done with remarkable strength of hand and needless to say, the audience well appreciated the composition.

Fireworks

The final selection on the program was brilliantly performed. It literally came alive with all the sparkling arpeggios which only Debussy can write so well. The number was truely "Fireworks," for jumping flames could easily be imagined. Miss Jaeger again in this composition proved her competence as a fine pianist of several styles and composers.

The audience was most impressed by the gracious stage manners which Miss Jaeger presented. She was indeed a pleasing performer to watch and hear. Her excellent display of pianistic ability was well followed and enjoyed by those who took advantage of the opportunity to attend a recital for good music.

Gearhart, Hayes Plan Voice - Piano Recital

Judy Gearhart and Jackie Hayes will present a joint voice and piano recital in Swigart Hall at 2:00 Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gearhart, a sophomore music major from Philadelphia, will perform the Schumann song cycle, Frauen Lieben Und Leben. Mary Louise Lehman will accompany her.

Miss Hayes, also a sophomore music major from Ebensburg, will play a program including piano selections by Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Prokofiev, and Liszt.

'Help Wanted' Notice For Every Juniatian

Male or female;
No special skill;
All that we ask
Is that you have the will.
Hours aren't bad.
Needn't work late.
Come when you can
To help decorate.
Don't Shrug off work!
It's your May Day too.
We'll work Friday and Sat.
How about you?
Just ask around
And you'll find out where
We'll best use your help
So—see you there!

Southern Serenade Set As May Dance Theme

Gliding across the lawn of a southern mansion to the strains of Buddy Kyler's Orchestra is now foremost in every Juniata students mind as the annual Junior-Senior Reception draws near. The formal will begin Saturday evening at 8:15 P. M. and continue until 11:30 o'clock.

During the course of the evening, entertainment will be provided by the Junior class with Klare Sunderland as master of ceremonies. Included in the entertainment will be a group of southern songs by a girls trio, a dramatic reading by Mary Jane Hershberger and Bonnie Brumbaugh, acompanied by Ernie Lashlee, will do a musical number.

Following the entertainment, refreshments will be served, which will then be followed by a special dance for Queen Doris and Prince Jim.

Dean and Mrs. Penny, and Professor and Mrs. Bedient will be chaperones. The committee for the reception includes: Ann Yesko, Harry Garber, Maggie Sims, Klare Sunderland, Jane Ellenberger, Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, and Bill Collins.

Schedule Shows Minor Revisions

The schedule of classes for the Fall Term shows that a change has been made in the home economics and physics departments.

The Academic Policy Committee has given the home ec department permission to consolidate Home Ec 17, Clothing Selection, (2) and Home Ec 20, Fundamentals of Clothing (2) to make one three-credit course now listed as Home Ec 20, Basic Clothing (se catalog for description).

The course formerly known as Mechanics, Physics 9, has been expanded into a full year course, and the first half, Statics, will be given in the Fall. This course will give special attention to the needs of pre-engineering students.

Contemporary Literature, English 33, is also included on the Fall Term schedule of classes. Usually offered as a summer school course, it is being offered next Fall on sufficient demand.

Surrounding the Queen, who will be attired in white, her Prince, wearing a white dinner jacket, and maid of honor, Jean Baker, gowned in pink, will be the royal attendants. Lucille Eshelman and Joy Rinehart, wearing gray gowns; Nancy Freed and Sylvia Peterson, in gowns of powder blue; Shirley McNitt and Joy Wenger, attired in yellow; and Marlene Sterner and Ruth Perestam, wearing aqua, comprise the Queen's Court. All the attendants will carry parasols covered with real flowers.

Band Concert

Preceding the coronation ceremonies, the College band will present a concert at 1:30. They will play Connecticut March, Espana Cana, Stardust, Melodic Caravan, and On The Square.

At 2:00 the royal belles will process through the arbor and to the court mansion, constructed in front of Oller Hall. The attendants will be seated on benches on either side of the throne.

After the coronation the court entertainment will be given in honor of her majesty. Included on the entertainer's program, to be m. c.'d by Bob Hamm, are a men's quartet, doing southern selections; a modern dance to Jackie Gleason's Tawny, by ten freshman girls; a Dixieland jazz band; the traditional May Pole dance, featuring sixteen frosh coeds; Ron Dilling, singing Ole Man River; and Ann Willson doing a Mammy Dance.

Tennis, Lawn Party

Following the entertainment, the crowd may migrate to either the tennis match with Carnegie Tech, which will be in progress throughout the afternoon, or the Lawn Party, to be held in the

Continued on page 4

Dorms To Be Open To Receive Visitors

Open house, at which time guests will be allowed to tour the College residence halls, has been scheduled to begin at 10:00 A. M. and last until 12:00 A. M. in the morning and to continue from 3:00 until 5:00 in the afternoon, according to Doreen Fyock and Bernie Oriss, chairmen of women's and men's house.

Students are reminded to have their rooms in a clean and orderly condition.

From The Editor's Notes-

Tomorrow is May Day! That in itself is nothing new but May Day also means a day free of classes. It is not a vacation in student vernacular but a day set aside for every one in the college community to join in the celebrations of the day.

The college administration always hesitates to grant special reprieves from classes for occasions like this one tomorrow. They present the valid argument that it is used by many students as just another opportunity to leave campus. Statistics compiled on this day in past years and on similar special concession have borne out the argument.

Thus it is evident that if we expect to continue to receive consideration for our future requests we must remember the reasons they are granted.

Join with fellow students and outside guests tomorrow and celebrate the festivities of May Day. The real success of the activities depend upon the participation of all students.

The wearing of coats in the dining hall has been enforced during the past week. It seems a shame that actual checks have to be conducted at the entrances. At this stage of the game we could say 'we told you so but what is the use.'

Actually the only thing new about this action is that checks are being made and admission refused when male students are not properly attired. Certainly the standards have not been changed. Only the manner of enforcement.

When we came to JC there were a number of rules to which we were expected to prescrib—this is one of them. Flagrant violation during the past few weeks led to the ultimatum.

Intercollegiate Chatter

(ACP)—Spring (and April Fool) in all its glory was duly noted in the collegiate press of the nation during the recent weeks. In a thousand campus newspapers were a thousand editorials or columns dedicated to the arrival or postponment of the balmy season, while April Fool editions kept ACP editors in a cold sweat trying to distinguish the ridicule from the sublime.

Spring headlines featured elections, campus queens, proms and the inevitable "ugliest man on the campus," while the April Fool edition came in all conceivable shapes and forms: upside down, inside out and completely loaded with the most bizarre examples of writing this side of the Kremlin publicity bureau.

The Colorado School of Mine's Oredigger came up with the discovery of the world's most perfect Texan—he owns a herd of 100,000 cows that give oil. Long Island University's Seawanhaka announced the Suicide Club would meet for the last time today on the roof.

And the Iowa State Daily tells the story of the student who made a "fake" keg of dynamite, took it into a nearly filled lecture room, lit the fuse and rushed out the door as part of his April Fool endeavor. A few seconds later there was a tremendous explosion. "I failed," said the student sadly, "nobody was fooled at all. I guess I should have left out the powder."

Spring shenanigans, on the other hand, were in full bloom again this year. At Hillsdale College a pretty miss was named Miss Blood Drop of 1955 for her assistance with the recent over-the-top blood drive, and a new chain letter began to hit the campuses from coast to coast. Aimed at making student who might be tired of their wives, the letter suggests they bundle up their wives, ship them to each name on top of the letters they receive: then when their names come to the top they may receive 8,750 women. "Have faith," says the letter, "and don't break the chain. One man did and got his own wife back."

Young men's fancies were also turned to other accomplishments, such as the hugh sign someone erected over the Student Union at South Dakota State College, reading "We Buy Hogs Every Day," or the major feat of re-parking about 15 cars on the campus of Dana College at Blair, Neb.

According to the Hermes, student paper of Dana College, about 40 "parking specialists" on the campus heeded a plea for students to leave plenty of parking space for visitors coming to a Church School Workers Institute. In a midnight effort the crew moved about 15 cars up on the sidewalk in front of the Pioneer Memorial building. One car was wedged up against the front door, another on the first landing of the steps, and the rest from the door down along the walk to the street. They even removed the tires from the last car, which had to be repaired before the other 14 could be moved, said the Hermes.

Ah, Spring!

Accent On Reading

MASTERWORKS OF THE ORCHESTRAL REPERTOIRE, by Donald N. Ferguson. This guide for listeners analyzes and interprets the leading symphonies, overtures and concertos from the standard orchestral repertoire. The glossary of musical terms and wealth of musical quotations heighten the reference value of this compainion for the concert goer or the record listener.

QUITE EARLY ONE MORNING by Dylan Thomas. Published together in book form for the first time, these autographical sketches, stories and critical essays were written during the last decade of the late British poet's life. They not only confirm the author's reputation as a magician with words, but also indicate that he might have become a masterful literary critic.

The Juniatian

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News Views

By JIMM MONTGOMERY

3 Considerations To Amendment

After last year's failure, the Bricker Amendment is again being pushed to the fore. Perhaps it is thought that the atmosphere created by the release of the Yalta Papers will help its ratification.

There are three major considerations in this would-be amendment. One is superflous, the other sound, but unacceptable as a part of the Constitution, and the third is completely unacceptable. The provision saying that no treaty would be in conflict with the Constitution is so much wasted verbiage because that is the situation at present. The one calling for a roll call vote on treaties is reasonable but there is no need to incorporate it into the Constitution for the Senate Rules Committee could effect the change.

It is the last provision, calling for special legislation by the Congress or state legislature to ratify a treaty, that is the most crucial and dangerous part of the Bricker proposal. This would undermine the necessary freedom needed by the administration to carry on effective negotiations. Also, it would make the delay between the signing of a treaty and its ratification disasterously long.

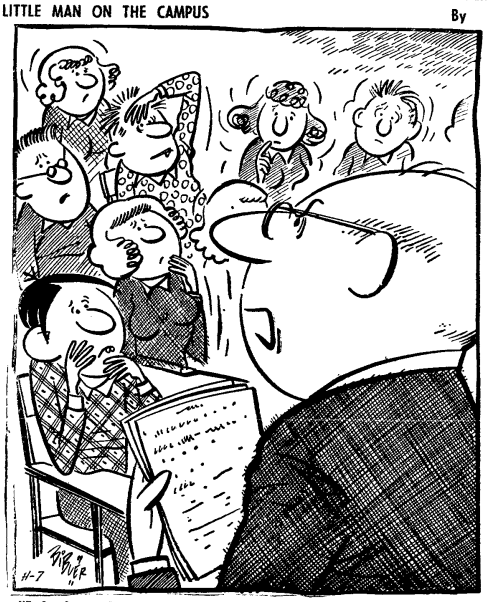
Foreign relations are a delicate affair that must be carried on by trained and experienced men free from the untoward pressures of domestic politics.

In a democracy, it is necessary that there be a representative body to consider a treaty. The Senate, with its impunity of six-year terms, is in the best position to give a treaty the cool and deliberate consideration that is needed.

To expose a treaty to the demagoguery and ward-like politics that the Bricker Amendment would bring forth would be international suicide. The intrinsic value of a treaty and its political expediency are not always co-equal.

It is true that mistakes are possible under the present system and Yalta may be cited as a somewhat valid example. But the obvious deficiencies of the Bricker Amendment leave no doubt as to which system should be allowed to continue.

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS By



"I don't see how any of you can expect to make good marks in this course—The very fact you enrolled for it shows you don't have a very high IQ."

Either This or A Hole -

Finding ourselves one inch short of copy at deadline time, we racked our brains trying to find something to go in this space. A one inch hole would not improve the Juniatian's appearance, we felt.

The above comments explain the purpose of this article and also fill the hole. Thank you.

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The Wild One

Running The Gauntlet

Here is the third in our series of Major League predictions. This week Larry Confer is our prognastcator.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Brooklyn ----
2. Milwaukee
3. New York
4. St. Louis
5. Cincinnati
6. Philadelphia
7. Chicago
8. Pittsburgh

Having the advantage of four weeks of baseball having already been played, I will say that the fast start by the Dodgers will carry them to the pennant, even though their present pace will fall off considerably. The Giants will recover somewhat from their early season slump to climb to the first division of the senior circuit. The Cards lack the pitching to really be a contender. Philadelphia's Whiz Kids will go through the season without showing much Whiz at all. The Pirates, despite their surprising early season form, will falter, and, after a tough fight will land in the league basement.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Cleveland
2. New York
3. Chicago
4. Detroit
5. Boston
6. Washington
7. Baltimore
8. Kansas City

Both the Yankees and the Indians have improved over the winter trading season but Cleveland has the edge in the person of one Herb Score, rookie pitcher for the Indians. Chicago will stick in to make it a fairly interesting three team race. Far behind the White Sox will be the Tigers and the Red Sox, fighting it out for the remaining first division berth. The Orials and the newly located but still hapless Kansas City A's will have a real ball battling it out for the cellar. The strength? of the Baltimore pitching staff will more than overcome the somewhat limited power of the A's.

Tribe Track Team Drops Dual Meets to Lock Haven and Red Devils; Rocky Scores Heavily

Juniata's track team followed its 1955 script to the hilt losing dual meets to Dickinson and Lock Haven STC Saturday and Tuesday while Gene Rothenberger continued to put on sparkling individual performances.

Against Lock Haven Rocky captured four firsts, in the 100 yard dash, 220 low hurdles, 120 high hurdles and the broad jump. Al Nyce also did his usual winning work in the field with two firsts and a second.

It was the third dual meet loss this year for the Indian thinclads. The figures for the LHST meet are:

Mile; Sweitzer (L), Brinton (J), Layman (J) 4:45.2

440, Long (L) Davis (J), Hughes (L) 54

100; Rothenberger (J), Ickes (L), Tarquinio (J) 10.6

120 HH; Rothenberger (J), Grimm (L), Shavo (L) 16.5

880; Sweitzer (L), Ellwood (L), Davis (J) 2:7.3

220; Ickes (L), Long (L), Hughes (L) 24.5

2 Mile; Sweitzer (L), Layman (J), Stine (L) 10:33.7

220 LH; Rothenberger (J), Davidson (L), Moffet (J) 28.1

Shot Put; Nyce (J), Douglas (L) Shear (L) 40'11"

High Jump; Dintiman (L), Bitting (L), Ickes and Stine (L) and Stauffer (J) 5'6"

Discus; Nyce (J), Douglas (L), Moser (L) 125'8½"

Pole Vault; Tate (L), McKolosky (L), Passmore (J) 10'6"

Javelin; Hanson (L), Nyce (J), Pizzaro (L) 156'4"

Broad Jump; Rothenberger (J), Bitting (L), Kimble (J) 21'6"

Dickinson Victorious

Saturday the squad again failed to back up eight first places with sufficient seconds and thirds and was dumped by Dickinson 70.56.

Rothenberger again rolled up a high individual total with 18 points, with Nyce again backing him up with 13.

JC was beaten by only 37-35 in the track events but no one backed up Nyce in the field as the Red Devils scored a 35-19 gap.

The figures for the Dickinson meet:

120 HH Rothenberger (J), Moffet (J), Goldstein (D) 16.8

Mile; Brinton (J), Layman (J), Barrick (D) 4:46.4

100; Baumanis (D), Rothenberger (J), Tarquinio (J) 10.3

440; Smith (D), Hurley (D), Klompus (D) 54.2

220 LH; Rothenberger(J), Goldstein (D), Kline (D) 27.8

2 Mile; Layman (J), Barrick (D), Bartoli (D) 11.06

220; Hurley (D), Tarquinio (J), Klompus (D) 23.5

880; Smith (D), Brinton (J), Smeltzer (J) 2:10.5

Shot Put; Nyce (J), Wycoff (D), Lucker (D) 41.4

Javelin; Gourley (D), Nyce (J), Tucker (D) 156'6"

High Jump; Baumanis, Gourley, Barr, and J. Smith (D) 4'10"

Pole Vault; Colguhoun and Heck (D), Passmore (J) 10'

Discus; Nyce (J), Gourley (D), Gery (D) 127'8"

Broad Jump; Rothenberger (J), Baumanis (D), Gourley (D) 22'1½"

Rothenberger Defends Middle Atlantic Record Today at Easton Meet

Gene Rothenberger will be one of Juniata's four representatives at the Middle Atlantic Track Championships at Easton today and tomorrow as he defends his broad jump crown.

Rocky set the record last year with a leap of 22'2¼".

In addition to the broad jump Rothenberger will enter the 220 low hurdles.

The other three JC participants will be Al Nyce in the shot put and discus, Pat Tarquinio in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Herbie Layman in the two mile.

Tribe Hitters Win 19 - 0; Drexler Belts 3 Homers

Juniata's baseball team put on its slugging shoes and came through with two hard-hitting victories, manhandling Lycoming 19-0 Wednesday, and edging Pitt 8-7 last Saturday on a last inning single.

3 Home Runs

Barry Drexler provided what was probably the most powerful hitting display in JC history as he belted three consecutive home runs, the last with the bases loaded, against the Warriors at Williamsport. Jack Golden and Lefty Alderfer also contributed circuit socks.

Jake Handzelek coasted in with a six hit shutout on the mound, racking up seven strike outs enroute. Bob Cioffi, Lyco third baseman, got four of the six hits.

Leading the 17 hit attack besides Drex's three for five and six rbi's, were Golden with three for five, Douds with three for four, and Alderfer's two for two.

The Tribe packed most of its scoring into the early innings, scoring five in the first and four in the third to drive Warrior starter Stu West from the mound. Diehl followed but was the victim of Drexler's grand slam in the fifth as part of a six run rally.

Pitt

Bud Douds singled home Don Pheasant in the last half of the ninth to gain an 8-7 victory against Pitt Saturday. Pheas led off the inning with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Joe Hinnish.

It was a see-saw battle from the start with the outcome in doubt until the final out. Lefty Ferrill Alderfer went the route for Juniata for his fourth triumph against one defeat. Three Pitt hurlers, Don Miller, Bob Barrickman, and Al Payne saw mound duty for the losing Panthers, who suffered their ninth defeat in 14 starts. It was the Indians' sixth triumph in nine starts.

Milt Emery led the Pitt nine at bat with four for five and two rbi's while Bernie Oriss led the Indians with two for five with two rbi's. Hinnish had the long hit for the Tribe with a triple in the seventh which brought in Pheasant and put Juniata temporarily in the lead. John Jacobs hit a two run homer in the third for Pitt's longest hit of the afternoon.

Today the team carries its 7-3 record to Lewisburg to face Bucknell, and will travel to Shippensburg for a battle with the Teachers.

Tennismen Break Even Top Albright 7 - 2 and Fall Under Pitt 5 - 4

Juniata's tennis team went over the .500 mark again Monday as they defeated Albright 7-2 in an often postponed match.

Dan Raffensperger and Chuck Gross dropped their single matches for the only Albright scores, but teamed up to win one of the doubles. Two points were rung up by default as the visitors were short in personnel.

The team bowed to Pitt Saturday by a close 5-4 score. The loss was the Indian's second in four matches.

Singles victories were posted by Phil Lankford and Chuck Gross, while doubles honors went to Lankford and Dick Fusco, and Don Ruhl and Gross. Lankford won his singles match in straight sets, 7-5 and 6-2.

Singles

Phil Lankford (J), defeated Pat Hughes (P), 7-5,6-2

John DeCaux (P) refeated Dan Raffensperger (J), 4-6, 8-10

Herb Thompson (P) defeated Dick Fusco (J), 3-6, 2-6

Chuck Gross (J) defeated Art Derabasse (P), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4

Jerry Davis (P) defeated Paul Wingert (J), 2-6, 6-1, 3-6

Neal Zweig (P) defeated Don Ruhl (J), 3-6, 6-4, 1-6

Doubles

Lankford and Fusco (J) defeated Hughes and DeCraux (P), 3-6, 6-2, 6-2

Thompson & Derabasse (P) defeated Raffensperger and Wingert (J), 6-3, 3-6, 2-6

Ruhl and Gross defeated Davis and Zewing, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4

Tomorrow the team faces a tough May Day match with Carnegie Tech.

Lehigh Wins Middle Atlantic Golf Honors; Juniata Finishes 7th

Lehigh University, paced by sophomore Leslie Norbury, captured the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference golf championship at the American Legion Country Club, at Mt. Union on Saturday.

The Engineers dethroned Juniata College, 1954 champions, as they finished 18 strokes ahead of second place Haverford. Lehigh's total for the 36 holes was 635. Following Haverford in the standings was Bucknell in third place, followed by Hofstra, Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, and Juniata.

Juniata, the defending champion, finished in seventh place, one stroke out of sixth and 51 out of first. It marked the first time in six years of the tournament that the Indians did not finish in first or second place. The 1954 champs played without the services of regulars Bill West, Barry Montgomery, and Keith Birmingham.

Norbury Medalist

Lehigh's Leslie Norbury captured the medalist honors for the day with a 153 score over the 36 holes. He came in low man on the first 18 with a one-over-par 75 and fired a four over 78 in the afternoon round.

The Juniata foursome and their scores: Ted Grothe, 168; Dick Hite, 170; Larry Shepard, 171; and Jim Cain, 177.

This week the linkmen close out their regularly scheduled team matches for the year. Today they face John Hopkins at Baltimore and Monday they travel to Lewisburg for a match with Bucknell. Tomorrow the team will send representatives to Westminster, Maryland to take part in the Western Maryland Invitational Tournament.

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1150 on the Dial... Dorms Get Better Reception

At last all campus dormitories are directly connected to the WJC studio, which operates on the carrier current system, and excellent reception of the stations programs has been reported in most instances.

During the past weekend IBC technicians Maurice Henry and Joe Chidester installed the final link in this reception arrangement, a double line from the studio to the New Dorm power lines. About one week ago a direct line connected the girls' dormitories with the studio; the Cloister has received a direct signal ever since WJC officially opened in September.

Until the New Dorm received this improvement in obtaining the signal, a reception was practically a freak in some halls. Former station technical engineer Gene Hyssong pointed out that the New Dorm always has been receiving IBC programs by carrier current. Its just that there was no direct line. Until this weekend the signal had to jump from one power line to the next, and when it finally arrived at New Dorm radios, it was too weak to receive.

System Explained

Carrier curent is a name applied to a system of broadcasting in which the signal is not radiated through the air, as in the case of commercial stations, but rather along a wire, usually a wire carrying electricity. This of course is much more convenient.

About 150 colleges and universities in the United States employ this system, and its popularity is increasing steadily. Many college stations broadcast at a frequency below 700 killicycles because in such a case the Federal Communication Commissions permits more radiation through the air than would be allowed at a higher frequency. WJC's 1150 frequency cuts down air radiation permitted. However, station technicians feel that a radiation of much distance is practically unnecessary to serve our campus since carrier current lines are in use.

Present station technical engineer Les Querry commented that he felt that the completion of direct carrier current lines is a major step in the progress of the station.

25 Choristers Sing Wednesday

This Wednesday in chapel approximately 25 members of the Chapel Choir will perform for JC students under the baton of Miss Pfotenhauer.

Featured soloists during the program will be Bruce Dickey and Phil Lankford, whose voices will be backed up by the choir. Shirley McNitt will accompany the group at the piano.

Miss Pfotenhauer pointed out that the music the choir will use will be selected from various periods, ranging from di Lasso's Though Deep Has Been My Falling, a 16th century work, to the modern composer, Luvaas' Living Harvest. Featured in the latter will be the men of the choir.

Also on the program will be Elgar's As Torrents in Summer, a favorite of the choir which is based on one of Longfellow's poems; Be Still and Know That I Am God, by Bitgood, who took the words from the Psalms; For All Who Watch, by Dickinson, and Sine Nomine, by Williams.

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Play Production Class In Oller Hall May 18, 19

On May 18th and 19th the Play Production class of Juniata College will present excerpts from four popular plays on the stage of Oller Hall.

On Wednesday evening the class will present two comedies. They will be played with the audience on stage in the now popular arena style. Those attending this performance are asked to enter by the side door near the parking lot and find seats on the stage. On this evening Maggie Sims and Alice Jean Hoffman will present their productions. Stage managers for these plays are Dorothy Fogle and Ronald Fink.

Thursday evening brings plays of two types—fantasy and tragedy. These will be presented in the regular style, and the audience will be seated in the auditorium part of the hall. Directors for these plays are Elaine Aiken and Richard Livingston, while stage managers are Ann Yesko and Bruce Bennett. Lona Beebes, another member of the class will appear in two of the plays.

The class extends an invitation to the student body to attend either or both performances; townsfolk living in the area are invited also.

German Club Outing Will Be Held Sunday

Sunday, May 15, is the day that has been set for the German Club outing, which will in all probability be held at Greenwood Furnace.

Featured during the day will be a German play, games, and entertainment. Sauerkraut and wieners will be among the food to be served to an anticipated 40 participants.

Norma Hottle is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Dolnikowski is the sponsor of the group.

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Time's Survey Shows Big Student Market

Time magazine's research department says U. S. Colleges are the nation's fastest growing consumer market for apparel. They say college students spent a total of $626 million for apparel last year, or "232 for each of 2.7 million students.

Freshmen are especially good customers for furnishings for their rooms, sports equipment and study materials. Last year they spent $58 million on such items and an additional $179 million on new wardrobes with which to start their college careers.

Debate Club Orators Discuss Recent Issue

Last evening four members of the JC Debate Club debated on an issue which has possibilities of becoming the national question for collegiate debate clubs next year.

Pros and cons of the guaranteed annual wage as proposed by United Auto Workers were discussed by Dave Amidon, Clint Betz, Dick Backus, and George Carnahan.

Wednesday evening, May 4, the entire club traveled to Penn State where its members participated in an unjudged series of debates on the question of recognition of Communist China by the United States.

Registration —

Continued from page 1

their forms. Those completing their second year at Juniata will fill in a form Tenative Choice Of Department Of Concentration. The card calls for student's name, department and division in which he expects to take comprehensive examinations, and the name of the department chairman.

Draft Forms Necessary

Non-veteran men must obtain three (3) copies of Selective Service Form 109 at the entrance desk at registration. Students required to fill out this form should complete items 1-6 only. All copies must be returned to the check desk.

After obtaining the forms and the work sheet, students should proceed to their advisers located in various classrooms in Students Hall. When the forms are completed they will be checked and collected at the check desk.

Registration is not completely official until clearance by the Office of the Treasurer. Registration forms will be available in that office at the opening of the Fall Term.

Visiting Students At IVCF Tonight

A group of students from Huntingdon High School will be the guests of IVCF this evening at their regular meeting in Founders Chapel.

Subject for the evening is Witnessing. The meeting will start at 7 P. M. instead of the usual 7:15, it was reported.

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Rubber Co. Gives Moore Handbook

Each year the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio, presents the Chemistry Achievement Award to the freshman student who has made the greatest advancement in chemistry. This year Robert Moore of Aitch has been chosen by the chemistry department to receive this award which is a book of standard chemistry tables.

Juniatians To Receive Alfarata Before Finals

Juniatians are looking forward to the day when they will receive the 1955 Alfarata. As of yet the exact date of distribution has not yet been disclosed. However, the editor, Sue Jamison, feels that the day of release will be soon. The Alfarata, therefore can be expected sometime before finals begin.

May Day —

Continued from page 1

area between Students' Hall and the Women's Gym from 2:30 to 3:30.

The old fashioned lawn party, sponsored and planned by the clubs and organizations on campus, will also be in a garden atmosphere, complete with lawn furniture, arbors, stone walls, and apropos music, such as Showboat selections and Negro spirituals, played by WJC through an amplifying system.

Lawn bowling, sponsored by the outing club; quoits, by the chemistry club; and croquette and horseshoes by the WAA, will be at the disposal of the guests. In addition the camera club and the art club have combined to set up a polaroid picture taking booth, at which visitors will be able to have souvenir photos of their heads, and the bodies of a southern lady and gentleman dressed in colonial costumes, at a cost of 25¢ per photo.

Lemonade, Too

The lamba gamma girls will be on hand to circulate through the guests serving lemonade. The masque and the FTA are in charge of the fence, the arbors, and the stone walls, while the pyrenees, German and scalpel and probe clubs are taking care of the lawn furniture.

This is the first time the clubs have combined to produce the after-coronation May Day entertainment. In all, thirteen clubs are participating in the project.

Closing the 1955 May Day will be A Southern Serenade, that is the Junior-Senior Reception, to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium. Dancing to the strains of Buddy Kyler and his orchestra, will last from 8:15 - 11:30.

Rain Would Spoil All

In the event of rain, the band concert and the coronation will be held in the new gym, and the lawn party in the Women's Gym.

Nan Heller is general chairman of May Day, while Miss Barbara Cochran is serving as the faculty advisor.

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Vol. 31 No. 28 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, May 20, 1955

Jean Baker Will Sing, Allegra Forney To Play For Joint Music Recital

A senior voice and piano recital will be presented by Jean Baker and Allegra Forney, tonight in Oller Hall at 8:15 P. M.

Miss Baker will sing three groups of songs. Her first selection will be from the Mozart motet, Exsultate, jubilate. In her second group will be the aria Voi lo Sapete from Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni, and the aria Papers from Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, The Consul. The final group will consist of a collection of Chinese Mother Goose Ryhmes by Crist, Brother Will, Brother John, by Sacco, and White Horses of the Sea by Warren.

Miss Forney will accompany Miss Baker. She will also play two groups of numbers. In her first group will be Preludio and Fughetta by Bach, and the Allegro from Sonata No. 1 in F by Mozart. The Little White Mule by Ibert and Gitanerias by Lecuona will conclude her program.

Miss Baker is a resident of Waterside, Pa., while Miss Forney is from Martinsburg. Both girls are senior music education majors.

Pictured above are Allegra Forney, pianist, and Jean Baker, vocalist. The two girls will present their senior music recital tonight in Oller Hall at 8:15.

Rubber Co. Presents Books To 2 Students

The Chemical Rubber Publishing Company will present two awards to Juniata students. Dale Baugher, a freshman from York, will receive the Mathematics Achievement Award and Lee Byers, a sophomore from Hagerstown, Maryland, will be presented the Physics Achievement Award.

Byers' award is the 36th edition, latest one published, of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics. Baugher's award consists of the mathematical tables of this handbook.

Each year the publishing company presents a handbook to a first year student in the departments of Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics. The recipients are chosen by the individual professors.

The Chemistry Award was presented last week to Robert Moore.

LIBRARY NOTE

All library books and pictures will be due on Wednesday, May 25.

Andrew Makes News Kilgallen Notes Sales

A former Juniata student has made news in the New York papers. In her Voice of Broadway column, Dorothy Kilgallen reports that juke box operators have ordered 40,000 copies of Andy Sheppard's Cadillac record, "I'm Crying Alone."

Spencer Depicts New Inkle Loom

Miss Edith L. Spencer, former dean of women at Juniata College, has written an article which appeared in the spring issue of the magazine Handweaver and Craftsman.

The article, entitled A New Functional Inkle Loom describes a new model of the Inkle Loom which Miss Spencer and a patient at the Pilgrim State Hospital developed, and which will correct the disadvantages of the older type loom. It can be used in therapeutics for developing muscle tone.

Miss Spencer is instructor in occupational therapy at the Pilgrim State Hospital, Brentwood, Long Island. N. Y. She is a member of the New York Weavers Guild.

The magazine, Handweaver and Craftsman, has a circulation of approximately 8000, and is published quarterly. This issue is the fifth anniversary issue.

Men's Dorm Dedication Will Take Place June 4

Dedication of the new residence hall for men at Juniata College has been scheduled for 11 A. M., Saturday, June 4, on the patio in front of the new building. This will be a highlight of the College's Alumni Day activities.

The dedicatory address will be given by Albert M. Cole, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D. C. Mr. Cole will be presented in an introductory message from Congressman Richard M. Simpson.

Certificates of appreciation will be presented by Henry B. Gibbel, chairman of the Board of Trustees, to J. Alfred Hamme, architect, and John C. Yenter, contractor. In addition, President Calvert N. Ellis will acknowledge the efforts of those who aided in financing and construting the building.

continued on page 4

JC "Joke Box" Plays Melody Grade Parade

by Nan Heller

Have you ever noticed how the trend of songs on the hit parade seems to be a little different at final time? "Birth of the Blues" is a lot more frequent, as is "Cry". Well we were reminiscing the other day about some of the old exam hits and here's one we all liked a few tests back: Jo Stafford had a neat disc of this one.

Finals are a'comin', No dancin' tonight.
Final are a'comin', Oh miserable plight!
Then we can hurry hurry hurry home
Then we can hurry hurry hurry home
Finals are a'comin', Hope you do all right.

Also we recalled that old standart:

They asked me if I knew
Was it false or true?
I couldn't have replied,
I just could have died
Or hung my head and cri-i-ed.

But this year there's a new number on the grade parade and here are the words to which we luckily (?) got the copyright.

Slip me a hint from across the room,
Say if I'm right or I'm not.
That's the only way that I'll get an A.
And those little things mean a lot.

Administration Lists Regulations For Examination Room Etiquette

The existing procedure for final examinations consist of the following rules:

1.—Students are expected to remain in the examination room until they are finished with the examination and have submitted their blue books to the proctor.

2.—No student may leave an examination room unless he is ill and explains to the proctor in charge. A student who is forced to leave because of illness will submit his examination book to the proctor who will make a notation of the illness.

3.—Students taking the same examination should be distributed throughout the examination room.

4.—Chairs in the examination room should be kept in proper alignment and position. There should be at least one chair space between desks.

5.—Notebooks, textbooks, and other materials obviously not necessary to writing an examination must not be taken into the examination room.

6.—Only one examination booklet is to be given each student at the beginning of the examination. Additional books may be acquired later.

These regulations are set forth "in justice to those who desire honestly to do their best". The administration further emphasizes the importance of all students "avoiding all acts that might raise suspicion of dishonest intention."

Clarence Cranford Will Speak At Commencement Exercises

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Cavalry Baptist Church in Washington, D. C., has been announced as the speaker for commencement on June 8.

The speaker has been and continues to be active in youth work. Born in Sharpsville, Pa., June 19, 1906, he graduated from Bucknell in 1929 with an A.B., from Crozer Seminary in 1932 with a B.D., and received an honorary D.D. from Bucknell in 1942. The first position held by Dr. Cranford was that of director of youth in the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia from 1930 to 1932.

In 1932 he became pastor of the Logan Baptist Church in Philadelphia; in 1938 he went to the Second Baptist Church in Richmond, Virginia; and in 1942 he came to his present charge, Calvary Baptist Church. Dr. Cranford's church has the largest Sunday School in the District of Columbia, and two morning services are required to accomodate the crowds. To aid working mothers, the church sponsors a day nursery, and carries on a Christian Center for young people.

Author

Currently, Dr. Cranford writes for "Missions", "Altar Fires", "Open Windows", and "International Sunday School Lessons." He is the author of "Seekers of Life" and "Devotional Life of Young People". Along with his church duties, the speaker is a member of the Board of Trustees of Crozer Seminary and Bucknell, and chairman of the board of Storer College, and is past president of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Dr. Cranford is married and has two children.

JC Senate Delegates Danny Raffensperger To Lead JWSF Drive

The Senate has appointed Dan Raffensperger, a junior English major from Elizabethtown, to be chairman of the 1955-56 JWSF Drive.

Raffensperger, who was affiliated with the drive last year, has also been a member of the tennis team for three years, a member and former president of the band, and in the J Club. He also sang in the chapel choir and played in the orchestra for two years. The new JWSF Chairman was Chairman of Religious Activities last year.

Also approved by the Senate was the Athletic Committee, as submitted by Sonny Kaylor, chairman. Those comprising the committee include Dwight Good, Barry Drexler, Bill Haushalter, John Criswell, John Staley, Walt Vanderbush, Val Means, Larry Confer, Dan Raffensperger, and Don Pheasant.

Tonight the new and old Senate members will attend an outing at the Rockwells' home. The Senate picnic is an anual affair, sponsored by the Senate advisors, Dr. Crosby, Dean Dove, and Dean Penney, in cooperation with Dr. Rockwell.

'55 Grad Takes Over Physics For Summer

Professor Paul R. Yoder, head of the Physics department, has accepted an assignment to teach the summer session at LaVerne College in California.

Prof Yoder will be teaching a course in Physical Science from June 20 to July 29. In his absence, John Martin, will take over the Physics course at Juniata's summer session.

Martin will graduate from Juniata June 6 with a degree in Physics. He attained ditinction in his field.

One other change has been made in the summer schedule. Elementary school music will be offered the second half instead of the first.

Committee Approves Beard Business Mgr.

The Publications Committee has announced the approval of George Beard as business manager of the Juniatian for the year 1955-56.

Beard, who will take over the position vacated by senior Bill Dilling, is a sophomore business administration major from Clearfield. In addition to his Juniatian activities, he is a member and secretary-treasurer of the Outing Club, a member of the track team, and participates in the Tycoon Club.

As business manager, Beard will be in charge of handling financial accounts, soliciting and supervising advertising, and managing circulation.

Alumni Weekend Includes Dorm Dedication, Sports

The 1955 Alumni Weekend will be held on Juniata's campus June 4-6. Saturday morning's program will get underway with registration in Founders Chapel followed by a tour to look over additions to the campus. The Alumni versus Varsity golf match will take place at the Huntingdon Country Club.

At 11 A. M. the Federal Housing Authority Administrator, Albert M. Cole and Congressman Richard Simpson will speak at the dedication of the new residence hall for men. Luncheon will take place at noon in the college dining hall. At this time the 1955 graduates will be inducted into the Alumni Association. Dr. Paul M. Robinson, '35, of Chicago, Ill., will be the speaker. He is president of Bethany Seminary.

Baseball At 2:00

The baseball game between the Alumni and Varsity will get under way at 2 P. M. on College Field. From 3:30 to 5 P. M. there will be the Friends of the Library tea with Mrs. Eve Garrette as speaker.

Paul Buck Enumerates Library Contributions

1. Since universities began, the library has been the heart of education from the time when professors had to read books to their students until today when scientists despite their laboratories, must continue to consult books. Every educational advance is dependent upon library resources.

2. The library remains the great conservator of learning as methods and fashions in education change from generation to generation. An investment in a library is a permanent investment, guaranteeing returns for centuries to come.

continued on page 2

continued on page 4

From The Editor's Notes-

The completion of any period such as the termination of this school year is an opportunity for reflection of the past and for formulating plans for future action.

How have we grown during this year? What have we achieved? What kind of memories do we have?

Whatever our answers may be, we can try to think of what might have been wiser action for us and then put everything under the column labeled 'experience'.

Unless evaluation is made, whether it be consciously or unconsciously, past occurences cannot be utilized for future improvement. We may be ignoring a ready source of counsel. Such a waste is folly.

Student Reveals Grievances For Comprehensive System

Once again comprehensive exams have come and gone leaving in their wake a haze of resentment and personal tragedy. Perhaps it is futile but I believe that it might be valuable to review the whole comprehensive system and see if it can be justified in the face of its negative aspects which are so apparent to us as students.

The formal conception of the educational process here at Juniata seems to find its basis in the "Essays on Education" by Alfred North Whitehead. Whitehead analyzed the experience of learning into three phases; the period of wonderment and interest stimulation, the period of industrious study of specifics, and finally, the period of generalization wherein the student synthesizes and generalizes the sum of his learning experience.

Those responsible for the organization of curriculum here at Juniata have sagaciously attempted to implement this conception of the learning process. The integration courses correspond to the first phase of wonderment in introduction. The sophomore, junior, and senior academic years correspond to the second phase. Comprehensive examinations are meant to implement the third phase—that of generalization and synthesization on the part of the student.

Thus we see that comprhensive examinations find their theoretical justification in a profound theory of education. But now let us examine comps at another level. Let us assume that their theorectical basis is sound and question them as implements of this theory. For that is what they are—simply a device, mechanical means to precipitate the third phase of learning.

How do they work? Their dynamics are based upon the stick and carrot approach to education. The possibility of distinction is meant to inspire and the possibility of failure to prod. However, here is where the comps break down. To make a student take more than a passing interest in this period of generalization the threat of failure must be real—so some have got to go. With them go their graduation and in many cases their job opportunities—a truly traumatic experience.

Our question then becomes, can comps be justified as a device in the face of the personal tragedy which they wreak or might some other device serve as well in bringing about this period of generalization in a more merciful manner?

I believe the latter is true. For instance, students could be presented with study questions to be worked out as a paper, perhaps even a year in advance of when they are due. These papers might be marked in consultation with the student as distinctive, or unacceptable. If the paper is accepted the student is free of obligation and may graduate. Otherwise, he must modify and represent it until it is finally accepted. Such a system would provide a constructive and valuable experience for all and might avoid the negative aspects of the present system.

But let us not restrict our argument to one alternative. Surely, the wise and progressive professors of Juniata College could propose an even more acceptable alternative. Surely, they are not bigoted to the extent that they think that comps are THE WAY to implement Whitehead's conception of the learning process. Perhaps, they might be willing to consider another alternative in the mundane interest of mercy.

Sincerely,
Russel A. Hill

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LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS By BIBLER

News Views

By JIMM MONTGOMERY

Chou-En-lai has renewed his proposal to have talks with the United States concerning tensions in the Formosan area. The offer first came at the end of the Afro-Asian conference. The United States answered this with a premature and unwise demand that Chiang be at any such talks. This amounted to a verbal refusal, but the State Department reversed its ground and agreed to negotiate without Chiang. Then began a series of obscure moves to have talks through a third party. After a few more hazy manuevers on our part, the U. S. allowed the issue to drop. The question has not even appeared in the newspapers for the last several weeks.

Now Chou renews his proposal, the United States is again on the diplomatic defensive and Chou's charges that we have been evasive and equivocal appear valid. In the face of wide-spread Asian enthusiasm concerning the prospect of negotiations, our bungling of this opportunity was a major diplomatic blunder.

However, such inept diplomacy is but another manifestation of our anomolous position in regards to Red China. There has been a civil war in China and one of its contestants has been driven to Formosa. We did not support Chiang until the Korean War when Formosa became a vital part of our island defences. So, we say that Chiang is the legal government of the mainland which is now in the complete control of Mao, but we won't let this legal government attempt to regain control of the mainland because we know that's too dangerous, but we won't recognize Mao who has control of the mainland, because that would be selling our immobilized ally, Chiang, down the river, so, we still say he's the legal government of China and in the meantime we haven't even achieved a modicum of communication with the most powerful nation in Asia. Confusing isn't it?

Here is the cause of our diplomatic paralysis. The only cure is that our diplomatic assertions be in accord with the realities of the political situation.

The Juniatian

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Contribution —

continued from page 1

3. A quality education is impossible without a quality library. Teaching with textbooks means offering the student only a guide-book instead of the variation and depth of experience to be found in living books.

4. You cannot have a quality faculty without a quality library.

5. A library is vital to proper exploitation of our intellectual resources.

6. The library is essential to the maintenance of free access to ideas and to the functioning of the untrammeled mind. Thought-control will never be successful as long as books are freely and widely available. Here the laboratory can never take the place of a library.

These six contributions were set forth by Paul Buck, librarian-elect of Harvard University, in a recent issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

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BANQUET FACILITIES

Accent On Reading

BEN-GURION OF ISREAL by Barnet Litvinoff. More concerned with Ben-Gurion's services to the country which he helped to found than with his personal life, this biography is in effect a detailed history of Zionism, and the efforts of Ben Gurion—his participation in the Jewish colonizing attempts of the early 1900's, his recruiting visit to the United States and army service with Britain, his zeal in working for the independence of Isreal, and his vital contributions to the government of the infant state.

GLADSTONE, a biography by Sir Philip Montefiore Magnus. From the first chapter to the last this biography catches the spirit of an eminent Victorian and his era. Unerringly the author pinpoints those incidents that emphasize Gladstone's romantic and sentimental side which went hand in hand with his rigid code, his passion for reform, and the humorless pomposity that so repelled the equally ironbound Victoria.

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Covites Top Softball League; Staley Takes I-M Golf Tournament

The boys intramural program drew to a close this week with the completion of the softball league and the tennis and golf tournaments.

Golf

For the second consecutive year John Staley emerged the victor in the annual Juniata Golf Tournament, a division of the campus I-M program.

Staley fired a three over par 74 in the final match against John Corson at Mt. Union Country Club. Corson scored an 82.

Other participants in the tournament were Andy Ross, Harry Swope, Jim Stayer, Dan Replogle, Neil Beefelt, Bill Adams, Arnold Olt, and Howard Angstadt.

Tennis

The intramural tennis tournament is complete to the semi-finals and has shown some pretty fair court performances. Dick Lantzy will play the winner of the Arnold Olt-Dick Hite match with the survivor facing the winner of the Joe Hinish-Staley semi-final.

Softball

In softball the season was completed after the monsoons threatened to ruin the schedule. The Covites coasted in, losing only to the Wibbers. A playoff had been scheduled, but due to the necessity of playing off ties for second and third place the time element would have made it impossible.

Standings

	W	L
Covites	10	1
Wibbers	9	2
AWOL's	9	2
Mumblers	8	3
Blunderheads	8	3
Blasters	5	6
Jabberwockys	5	6
Dutchmen	5	6
Daylighters	3	8
Wildcats	2	9
Badgers	2	9
Players Inc.	0	11

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Baseball Squad Breaks Even; Tops Shippensburg STC 7-2, But Loses to Bucknell 11-9

The Juniata College baseball team went on the road for two contests in the last week and split the pair of games. The Tribe fell at the hands of the Bucknell University Bisons 11-9 at Lewisburg last Friday, then bounced back to easily trim Shippensburg STC Wednesday by a score of 7-2.

Jake Handzelek hurled the Indians to an impressive victory over the Red Raiders at Shippensburg as he gave up only four hits, two of them of the infield variety. Jake did not walk a man and struck out eight.

There was no score in the game until the top of the fifth when the Tribe collected two runs off Shippensburg hurler Beam who went the distance. Lee Hallman led off the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second. He scored on Jack Golden's safety and Golden came home on Bob Sill's double.

Juniata picked up two more markers in the top of the sixth after Oriss led the inning off with a single, advanced to second on a sacrifice, and scored on Drexler's hit. Drexler scored when the Raider shortstop threw the ball away.

The Tribe continued the scoring with still another pair of runs in the seventh. Golden and Douds opened the frame with safties and scored on a sacrifice and error respectively.

Rally Stopped by DP

In the home half of the seventh, Shippensburg threatened as they collected two of their four hits but the rally was cut short by a double play.

The Indians added one more in the ninth when Golden hit safely, advanced to second on Sill's free pass and scored when the Shipper shortstop again threw the ball away.

The Raiders collected both of their runs in the bottom of the ninth as Golden committed two successive errors at first base but further trouble was avoided when the Indian infield executed a snappy double play.

The Indians garnered eleven hits for the afternoon and Golden was the leading producer with three for five. The game was played rather loosely afield as the Indians committed four miscues and the Shippers blundered six times.

Bucknell

The Bisons snapped the Tribe's three game winning streak and handed Lefty Ferrill Alderfer his second loss against four wins. Juniata's team record for the season is now seven victories and four setbacks.

Bucknell got off to a fast start as they pushed four markers across in the bottom of the first inning when Gene Zartman got his forst two of his four runs-batted-in with a two run double. The Lewisburg diamondmen upped the lead to a healthy 6-0 on a single by Jack Sisto that scored two runs in the second inning.

Juniata bounced back in the third as Lee Hallman slamed a three run homer to right center. The Indians further cut the lead in the fourth on a hit batsman, consecutive singles by Bob Sill and Bernie Oriss and an infield out.

The Bisons pulled the game out again in the home half of the fourth when Truck Sneath led off with a round-tripper and three Indian errors aided them to four run, making the score 10-5.

Sill Gets Four RBI's

The Indians kept in the scoring melee as they pushed across three markers in the fifth on Sill's two run single and Alderfer's safety that scored Sill. The Tribe cut the lead to one run in the seventh when Jack Golden singled and scored as Sill doubled for his third hit and fourth run batted in.

Bucknell added its insurance run in the eighth on a walk, sacrifice and a single by Jim Hummel.

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JC Golfers Win Tourney But Drop Twin Matches

Juniata's golfers won the Western Maryland Invitational Golf tournament for the third straight year Saturday at Westminster, Maryland, but dropped dual matches to John Hopkins and Bucknell on Friday and Monday.

The tournament victory gave six out of seven firsts since entering the event in 1949. Bill West won medalist honors by one stroke, as his seven over par 143 edged Ivan Welinda of Hopkins. As a team the Indians shot 621 to top Loyola's 622.

Barry Montgomery clipped in a wedge shot on the 36th hole for the team victory. Behind by three strokes in the morning round, the Tribe pulled ahead, sparked by West's 69 on the last 18.

Larry Shepard fired 72-80 for 152, while Ted Grothe had 154 and Montgomery 164. Gettysburg was third in team standings with 635, followed by John Hopkins with 644 and Western Maryland with 645.

John Hopkins

On Friday the team was edged by Hopkins 5-4 in a rain soaked match at Baltimore. JC lost the deciding point in a play-off for best ball in the second foursome, as Joel Fine and Mark Leventhal scored a one-up victory over Ted Grothe and Larry Shepard on the 20th hole.

Victories were recorded by Shepard, Grothe and Montgomery, with the other points coming on a best gall. West lost to Bob Harris 3 and 2 despite a strong comeback after being eight holes down.

Bucknell

Monday the squad ended its intercollegiate season with a 4-4 record by losing to Bucknell 7-2, a reversal of last year's match. West and Shepard recorded one-up decisions over Pete Stroup and Jim Ladd on the 22nd and 19th holes respectively.

Saturday, June 4 the linksmen will play their annual exhibition match with the alumni.

Netmen Lose Close Matches To State 5-4 And Carnegie Tech 6-3

The Juniata tennis team dropped two matches during the past week, one to Carnegie Tech, 6-3 and to Penn State, 2-4. Both losses were suffered on the home courts.

Last Saturday, May Day, the Tribe netmen had their season's record evened at three and three.

The Indian netmen were able to secure only two wins in the singles and one in the doubles. The deciding match come when the visitors Jim Miller and Allen Glasser defeated the Tribe's Phil Lankford and Dick Fusco, 6-4, 6-4. Chuck Gross and Paul Wingert posted the singles victories for Juniata, while the doubles win went to Gross and Dan Raffensperger.

Summary

Singles

Jim Miller (CT) defeated Phil Lankford (J), 6-4, 6-3.

Allen Glasser (CT) defeated Dan Raffensperger (J), 6-4, 6-1.

Steve Rawley (CT) defeated Dick Fusco (J), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Chuck Gross (J) defeated Larry Dussaire (CT) 6-2, 6-0.

Paul Wingert (J) defeated Chas Schaul (CT) 6-3, 6-1

Jack Rugheemer (CT) defeated Don Ruhl (J) 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Miller and Glasser (CT) defeated Lankford and Fusco (J) 6-4, 6-4.

Raffensperger and Gross defeated Rawley and Schaul (CT) 6-4, 6-3.

Dussaire and Naworsky (CT) defeated Wingert and Ruhl (J) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

On Wednesday, the Tribe again went down to defeat, but not without giving Penn State a rough itme. The winner was not decided until the final match. The final score was 5-4.

Phil Lankford, Dick Fusco, and Dan Raffensperger each posted singles wins. Lankford and Dick Fusco posted the only doubles win for Juniata.

Krazy Kids Top Girl's I-M V'ball League; Undefeated in Twelve

Radical changes took place in the volleyball league standings in the last two weeks as the Dead End Kids suddenly came alive, jumping from seventh to third while the Rowdies dropped from third to fifth and the Spoofers from fifth to eighth.

On Thursday, May 5, the Spoofers forfeited two to the Dumb Dutchmen, the Dead End Kids took two of three from the Dead Eleven 21-11, 21-16 and losing 17-21 and the Krazy Kids taking two from the Rowdies 21-10, 21-2. On Tuesday, May 10, the Punchy Pack forfeited two to the Red Devils, the Spoofers forfeited their two to the Krazy Kids and the Dumb Dutchmen forfeited two to the Dead End Kids. Thursday, May 2, the Dead Eleven forfeited two to the Red Devils and the Spoofers forfeited two to the Dead Eleven. On Monday, May 16, the Dead End Kids took two of three games from the Punchy Pack 21-10 and 21-13, and losing the third game 22-20. The Krazy Kids downed the Red Devils in two 21-12 and 21-11 while the Dumb Dutchmen and Rowdies were involved in a double forfeit.

Melba Smith held the most points with a total of 33, followed by Nancy Shirky with 21, Carol Jenkins with 23, and Lois Spiece with 18.

Rothenberger Defends Middle Atlantic Crown Successfully at Easton

Gene Rothenberger ended his Juniata College track career by successfully defending his broad jump crown at the Middle Atlantic Championships at Lafayette College in Easton Saturday.

Rocky leaped 22' ½" in the second of his four qualifying jumps, and this was good enough to take the event. It was the third consecutive time that Gene has won.

During the qualifying Rocky suffered a spike injury to his left leg. He completed his jumps but was unable to top the second one.

Nyce Sixth

Juniata's other representatives failed to score. Herb Layman finished eighth in the two mile with a time of 10:42. Al Nyce just missed scoring in the discus, finishing sixth with a 124' toss. Fred Stark of Lehigh won it with 142' 11". Nyce did not qualify in the shot put.

St. Joseph's won the team championship, edging LaSalle 45½ to 42. JC's only points were the five picked up by Rothenberger.

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Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

Chryssoula Counelaki, a Cedar Crest co-ed from Greece, was upset when she was informed that people in general were of the opinion that Grecian marriages were "fixed" due to the absence of a "dating system" such as has been institutionalized in the U. S. She points out that this does not necessarily mean you are betrothed in childhood, nor does it mean that young people do not come to know each other. To the contrary "Greek youth has conceived a tricky device to solve the situation". From the age of 15 every boy or girl is allowed by his or her parents to invite home for a party boys and girls of about the same age.

However there are certain requirements before a young person can attend these parties. The first is that he or she must have studied the lessons for the entire week following the party; second is that the parents have to know every single detail about the family of the boy or girl having the party from the father's occupation to the telephone number! The last prerequisite is that the girl is not to be escorted by a boy back home but by her brother and even more properly by her father not later than 11:00 or 11:30 P.M.

Lots of Fun

Miss Counelaki concludes that parties in her country are lots of fun and have a special victorious excitement which springs out of the feeling that it takes some patience and preparation to persuade your parents to give you the so longed for affirmative answer.

During the exam sessions at Allegheny University the College Union sponsors a "Mourner's Corner" for all students to be held after each test. At these get-togethers coffee is served to soothe the nerves and to supply one with enough caffine to keep awake that night and cram for the next day's finals.

A student at La Verne College, California, who chooses to call himself Simple Simon has the following to say on chapel: "Walked into chapel last Tuesday and found my favorite spot in the last pew. About broke my leg trying to reach it; everyone turned their knees the wrong way. My friend was listening real hard up front, I saw, but its hard to keep track of words in the back. When I looked at the program I was sure sorry I didn't hear the anthem, but I always stay in the library after everyone leaves to read the funnies. Only way I can get to read the paper. A freshman and a sophomore were talking in front of me and I told them to pipe down. How can a fellow concentrate on his knitting with so much noise? Sure wish people were more considerate in chapel Seems that every college has the same troubles with compulsory chapel!

Another Class, Another Candy Bar

Prof Dotterer of Manchester College has found a sure fire method to insure class attendance during the spring term when its such a terrible temptation NOT to go to class. He walked into his 11 A. M. geometry class, noted that everyone was there and treated the whole class to candy bars. It would probably take 25¢ candy bars to make JC'ers come. They'd want to be sure they were getting their time's worth.

'Will of God' Topic At IVCF Tonight

The Will of God is the topic for discussion at this evening's meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

To be conducted in Founders Chapel, the meeting starts at 7:15.

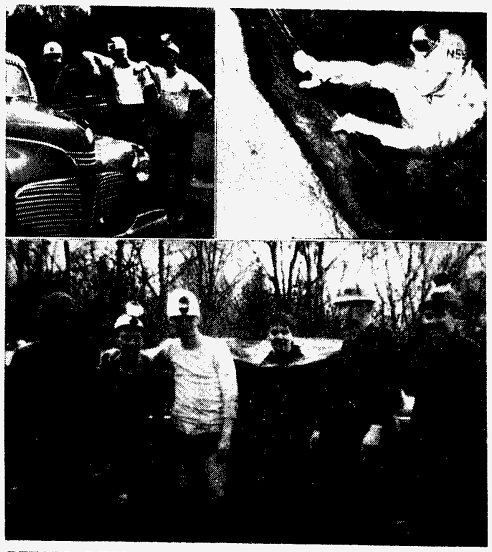
1150 on the Dial . . . Gray's Show Last One This Year

When Harold "Goose" Gray hangs up his earphones tonight after concluding the House of Wax show, he will be marking the end of both his own association with IBC and also the station's current broadcasting year.

When WJC returns to the air September 15, two other key personnel will be absent from the station roster—Gene Hyssong and Joe Chidester. Much has been said about Gene, an IBC "father," and his WJC activities during the past year. Readers will remember that WJC was originally his idea. Joe is transferring to Carnegie Tech next year. Many times he could be seen climbing telephone poles to untangle the station carrier lines.

Hamm Says Thanks

Station program director Bob Hamm has expressed his appreciation for the interest in WJC, displayed by so many JC'ers during this year. Next year, he reports, a revised program schedule, including many of the favorite shows of this year plus several new ones will go into effect.



BEFORE, DURING AND AFTER—An expedition to Nails No. 2 Cave several weeks ago. Upper left—Eager spelunkers Bill Brunkhardt, Bill Seaman and Jack Barger attired in some of their caving clothing are ready to go. Upper right—Barger, his clothes caked with mud, scales a rope ladder up to a higher passage. Bottom—Typical "after" scene. Notice smiling faces shining through soggy, grimy apparel. Left to right are Phil Shriner, Barger, Seaman, Brunkhardt, Jim Jones and Maurice Henry.

Alumni Weekend —

continued from page 1

Class reunions will begin at 5:30. At 8:15 in Oller Hall there will be a recital consisting of Class Day exercises and a Faculty Instrumental Trio. The former includes the Candle-lighting and Mantle Ceremony.

Baccalaureate is scheduled for 10:45 A. M. Sunday in Oller Hall. The speaker will be President Ellis, whose topic is "The Educated Person."

Step Singing On Sun.

At 6:15 Sunday evening, there will be Step Singing and Vespers. The Rev. John D. Long, '36 of Lancaster will speak. The Juniata Choir and Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

The final aspect for Alumni weekend is the Commencement ceremonies, Monday, 10:30 A. M.

New Dorm —

continued from page 1

The new building, constructed at a cost of $450,000, is composed of two wings connected by a central lounge, and is located on the northern extremity of the campus. Construction of the dormitory for 132 men was financed by a loan from the HHFA and funds contributed by alumni and friends of the college.

Also present on the platform will be: David M. Walter, Acting Regional Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Philadelphia; Jay du Von, Director of the College Housing Program, Washington, D C; William J. Finley, District Engineer of the HHFA, Harrisburg; and John Fike, Treasurer of the college.

Registrar Announces Grades Out June 13

The Registrar's office has released news concerning the final grades. Spring term grades will be mailed to the home address of each student on Monday, June 13.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 1 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Saturday, September 24, 1955

Carol Newborg
• Alfarata Editor •

Newborg and Garber To Head '56 Annual

Carol Newborg, a junior chemistry major from Bryn Mawr, has been named as editor in chief of the 1956 Alfarata. Miss Newborg, a Dean's List student, was formally news editor of the Juniatian.

Harry Garber, a senior biology major from Radnor has been selected as business manager of the yearbook. Others included on the staff are George Fattman, literary editor; Newt Taylor and Bob Hamm, sports editors; Joan McClure, makeup editor; Alice Waite, club editor and Les Querry art editor.

Anyone interested in working on the Alfarata should come to the first meeting, the time of which will be announced at a later date.

Harry Garber
• Alfarata Business Mgr. •

Senate Names Managers For Operetta; Approves Women's House Council

Last week the Senate named Elaine Aitken student co-ordinator of the forthcoming All-College Musical, Brigadoon. Wednesday evening at the regularly weekly Senate meeting, Shirley McNitt was selected assisant co-ordinator.

Miss Aitken, a senior music major from Colver, has participated in many music and dramatic activities, here, is active in the WAA, accompaniest for the Touring Choir, and a member of the women's house committee.

A junior music major from Milroy, Miss McNitt has served as piano accompaniest on various occasions, is active in intramural sports, and last year was sophomore attendant on the May Court.

House Committee Named

Also approved by the Senate were the members of the women's house committee for the comi. year. Those comprising the committee include Gail Steiner, Janice Christie, Jeanett Lowe, Kerin Narbut, Annabelle Pomeroy, Charlotte Beltrame, Virginia Watson. Nan Heller, Kass Keeler, Sylvia Shemeld, Sue Fawcett, Marlene Sterner, and Flo Wenzel.

Joan Schwartz, Mary Jane Hershberger, Nancy Freed, Elaine Aitken, Carol Titus, Phyl Marcocci, Barbara Ehly, Nancy Leatherman, Joan Knapp, Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Barbara Smathers, Nancy Phennicie, Mim

Continued on Page 6

JC Clubs Will Launch Drives For Members

Monday's freshman Assembly will mark the launching of this year's club membership drive on College Hill.

At this time 17 clubs and organizations will be introduced to the freshman class in order that the new students may better understand the functions and purposes of the various clubs. During the week following this assembly each club will have its membership drive on an assigned day after the noon and evening meals in Totem Inn.

Specified days for the various drives starting Monday, September 26, are as folows:

Monday—Modern Dance; Tuesday WAA, FTA, Pyrenees; Wednesday— Camera, IVCF, Standing Stone Grotto; Thursday—IRC, Outing, Art, and Friday—Masque, Lambda Gamma and Orchestra.

Freshmen and all upperclassmen are urged to join the clubs of their interest.

'55 Weekend At Kanesatake Yields Numerous Resolutions

The 1955 Leadership Conference delegation, meeting at Camp Kanesatake September 9, 10, and 11, approved the following resolutions.

I. PUBLICATIONS

A. To the WJC Staff:

1. Resolved that WJC broadcast Sunday evenings from 10 until 12 p.mp. in addition to its regular schedule.

2. Resolved that WJC broadcast Juniata's football games for the 1955 season in collaboration with station WHUN.

B. To the Publications Committee:

1. Resolved that we favor reviving the publication of the basketball program known as the Tomahawk.

2. Resoled that the editor and business manager of the Alfarata be appointed at mid-year for the following year, and to assume full responsibility at the beginning of the college year in order to facilitate its publication.

II. UNDERCLASSMEN

A. To the Chairman of Underclassmen:

1. In behalf of improved academic performance, resolved that:

(a) the recent system of compulsory study hall for freshmen be abolished.

(b)the rooms in Student's Hall be regularly available for study to all students, particularly freshmen.

(c) addressed as well to the chairmen of men's and women's house that a renewed attempt be made to maintain the prescribed quiet hours in the dormitories.

III. MEN'S HOUSE

A. To the chairman of Men's House:

1. Resolved that the Senate establish regular visiting hours on a trial basis for women students in the lobby of the new dormitory.

IV. SPECIAL ISSUES

A. To the Senate:

1. Resolved that the Senate and student body promote "operation recreation" to the full extent of their respective powers.

2. Resolved that the results of Senate elections remain unpublished except under these stipulations:

(a) where all losing candidates for a particular office request such a publication.

such publications shall occur only after all offices have been filled.

(In favor—38; opposed—20)

B. To the Senate and Administration:

1. Resolved that Leadership Conference favors the concept of a disciplinary committee and urges the Senate to continue investigation, drawing up a tentative program to be submitted for student approval.

2. Recommended that the Senate and Administration attempt to work out a plan by which the road from the highway to the new dormitory may be repaired.

C. To the Institutional Manager:

1. Realizing that we might have to wait for our food, it is recommended

Continued on Page 3

Members Are Chosen; Choir Practice Begins

The Juniata College touring and chapel choirs have reorganized for the new year, and their rehearsals are in full swing this week. Preparation for the annual tour in January is the function of the college choir, which includes the following personnel: sopranos, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Lois Dunlap, Judy Gearhart, Lois Heart, Mary Jane Hershberger, Alice Ann Wohlbruck, Sue Fawcett, Barbara Orner, Mildred Mandeville; altos, Alice Hoffman, Maggie Sims, Janet Binkley, Aileen Wright, Joan Fyock, Jackie Rowland, Jeanette Lowe, Lois Mezey, Carolyn Long; tenors, Paul Heart, Tom Amick, George Hess, Ernie Lashlee, Harvey Ressler, Charles Winter, Dan Raffensperger; basses, Don Lowdermilk, Dick Livingston, Ron Dilling, Larry Landes, Charles Longenecker, Ken Rockwell, E. J. Stutzman. Elaine Aitken is organist for the choir, and Prof. Johnson, director.

The chapel choir will sing anthems in chapel services and present a special Christmas Concert, which is a highlight of the season for the college, as well as the choir. The chorus, directed by Miss Pfotenhauer, includes the following: sopranos, Nancy Geisel, Violet Peters, Mary Louise Schade, Anna Mary Smith, Miriam Bricker, Lois Guldin, Carol Teeter, Marjorie White; altos, Nancy Grace, Jackie Hayes, Mary Snyder, Marlene Sterner, Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Virginia Nixdorf, Shirley Nace; tenors, David Davis, Howie Kerstetter, Phil Lankford, Herbert Deuchar, Joe Senft, John Staley; basses, James Martin, Bryan Stauffer, Klare Sunderland, Jay Guyer, Bruce Dickey, Glenn Smeltzer.

JC Cast To Present I. Loewe's Brigadoon

On Parents Day, November 12, the all-college operetta, Brigadoon, will be given.

Brigadoon is a mythological musical play about a town that was condemned to disappear, but due to the schoolmaster, who has the curse lifted, the town sleeps for 100 years, then awakes for one day. It is on this day that two ex-soldiers who are on a hunting trip in Scotland discover Brigadoon. The musical revolves around the love story between Tommy Albright, played by Don Lowdermilk, and Fiona MacLaren, enacted by Mary Jane Hershberger.

Other members of the cast include:

R. Backus, Jeff Douglas; F. Hetrick, Archie Beaton; R. Dilling, Andrew MacLaren; B. Orner, Jean MacLaren; J. Gearhart, Meg Brockie; P. Lankford, Charlie Dalrymph; C. Betz, Mr. Lundi,

Continued on Page 3

New Book Will Contain Information On Academic Standards & Routines

by Eleanor Newton

A new publication containing the essential academic information for the student in Juniata College will be published in the near future, Dean Morley Mays announced recently.

In addition to giving information concerning many standard routines, the new booklet will explain in detail the revision of quality point values adopted by the faculty last spring. It will also describe a new policy on probation which has modified and eliminated certain older practices.

The previous 3-2-1-0-0 point system was considered invalid, principally because of the inaccuracy caused by equal values attached to the "D" and "F" grades. Considering that many important judgments are based on the system, a change was recommended.

Another System

Another system was considered which gave a-1 value to the "F" grade. This was not adopted because it would create unnecessary complications and increase the possibility of errors. It is interesting to note that the Pennsylvania State University previously employed this system but has also recently changed to the 4-3-2-1-0 point system.

Evidence presented shows that this four-point system has a validity superior to the three-point system in that it applies to all students equally. This method can be more readily used as a method of comparison in consideration of graduation and academic discipline. Definite point-hour ratios have been set in each case. For graduation 120 credi 1.80hours and a point-hour ratio of 1.80 on all hours attempted will be necessary. Automatic probation will be imposed where an upperclassman does not achieve a ratio of 1.50. Freshmen below a 1.30 ratio will be included.

Standards Not Lowered

There is no possibility that the standards of Juniata College have been lowered. They are actually raised by the increase validity of the grading system. In raising the

Continued on Page 6

Faculty Presents Annual Reception

By Sandra Ewing

The faculty of Juniata has been doing a lot of home work these past weeks.

The reason? Their desire to make the annual Faculty Reception a big success for you—the student body! So, reserve this Saturday night, September 25th, between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 P.M. to be the guests of your faculty.

The following program is planned, with dancing to the music of "Buddy Kyler and the Serenaders" (Vocals by Eddie Fogel). The Faculty encourages everyone to start the evening by passing through the receiving line.

Program:

(Entrance) opposite Geiger House)

8:30—The Faculty opens the doors to you!

8:30—9:00—Receiving Line

9.00—9:15—Dancing

9:15-9:30—Grand March

9:30—10:00—Dancing

10:00—10:15—Program

10:15—10:30—Intermission and refreshments

10:30—11:30—Dancing

Faculty committees for the affair include Jack Brammer, general chairman; Alice B. Dove and James F. Penney, general committee; James F. Wilson (chairman), Miss Miriam Dickey, William D. Fairchild, Jr., Gordo. Felton, Robert McFaddon and Miss Miriam Schlegel, decorating program; Mrs. Marjorie Joseph (chairman), Miss Marie Jaeger and Miss Frances Mathias, food; Donald Rockwell, grand march, and George Dolnikowski and Mike Snider, cloak room and chairs.

Chapels Will Feature JCA, Ministers' Day

Miss Doyle, who is in charge of the chapel schedule this year, announced the following schedule for the week of September 26.

Monday the JCA will present a program to JCers; Wednesday Dr. Kenneth Brown, executive director of the Danforth Foundation, will speak. The annual Huntingdon Ministerium program will be presented on Friday.

Fattman, Hunt Take New Editorial Posts

The Juniatian office announces the staff change of George Fattman from club editor to the position of news editor which was vacated when Carol Newborg accepted position as editor of the Alfarata.

Jim Hunt, who previously held the position of editor-in-chief and executive editor, is rejoining the staff as co-sports editor.

The new club editor has not yet been named.

Juniata Grad & 8 Others Added To JC's Faculty

Nine professors have been added to the faculty staff for the fall semester.

These include Mrs. Lula Baheri, languages; Gordon H. Felton, English; Miss Helen E. Werrall, education; Rev. Robert McFadden, religion; John A. Dale, mathematics; Miss Bernice Engman, Spanish; Philbrook Smith, history; Miss Annie Longenecker, mathematics, and William R. Schaeffer, physics.

Mrs. Baheri will teach both French and Spanish and will aid in the English conference program. She has taught English and French in Wyalusing Valley Joint Schools for two years. She received her bachelor of science degree from Mansfield STC in 1953 and studied French in the Sorbonne program of Temple University this summer.

Felton From Illinois

Mr. Felton, a native of New Virginia, Iowa, came to Juniata from the University of Illinois; he is teaching several courses in Division and is supervising the college's program in dramatics. He is a graduate of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. He received his master of arts degree from the University of Denver in 1954.

Miss Werrall received her bachelor of arts degree from Westminster College; University of Pittsburgh granted her a master of education degree in 1948. She has also studied at Slippery Rock STC, Thiel, Penn State and Columbia. The daughter of medical missionaries, she has been active in church and civic affairs.

Rev. McFadden received his bachelor of arts degree from Manchester College and was graduated with a bachelor of divinity degree from Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, last June. A member of the Church of the Brethren, he has held the positions of assistant to the pastor in New Carlisle, Ohio, Church of the Brethren; assistant director and director for two work camps in Germany in 1953 under Brethren Service Commission, and student chaplain at Elgin State Hospital, Elgin, Ill.

Continued on Page 3

From The Editor's Notes

Welcome to the JC campus from the Juniatian staff. We of the Juniatian shall try to present the campus news accurately and to be a reflection of campus opinion. Letters and suggestions to the editors will be of aid in our endeavor.

* * * *

Next week the clubs begin their campaigning for membership. All of us will be viewing the various programs offered with an evaluating eye. Important to remember, however, is that whatever kind of a program a club sets up, it is the caliber of the membership's participation which will determine the success of its program. Choose your clubs with the idea of being active in them.

* * * *

At this early date the Class of '59 seems to be making a quick adjustment to the life at JC.

Many Sources Donate Money; Juniata Funds Hit Record High

Juniata College and the Juniata Alumni Fund received a record high total of $137,409.09 in contributions during the past year.

Of this amount nearly 50 per cent was contributed by 1125 alumni and friends whose donations amounted to $65,340. This is most encouraging to Juniata because financial assistance has become of utmost importance to college officials now that they have embarked upon the 10-year building program, results of which are already beginning to beautify the campus.

Average Gift

The average contribution to the Alumni Fund amounted to $58.08, surpassing the former record of $56.95 established in 1950-51 when Juniata College ranked eighth in the nation on the "average gift" honor roll.

Telford B. Blough, immediate past president of the Alumni Association stated that it was a pleasure to review the results of the Alumni Fund. The class of 1921 topped all others in amount contributed with a total of $5,117.50 and also in avearge contribution with a record high of $426.45.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

Industry

Juniata also received $36,106 from foundation and industry gifts; $16,146 from the N. J. Brumbaugh estate, and $1,000 from the Helen Baker estate. The Church of the Brethren contributed $10,934. Of this total $5,259 was raised through the efforts of the church representative, Rev. Clarence H. Rosenberger; $3,675 from Juniata Day contributions, and $2,000 from the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren.

Miscellaneous gifts amounted to $7,880.

Pres. Ellis said, "This record is not only a testimonial to the loyalty of each of you who participated, but especially to the many people who gave leadership to the program. Contributions to the Juniata Alumni Fund in its 16th year have established a new record in giving for our college. You (the contributors) may be very proud indeed of your record of financial support during the past year."

Renovated JC Band Looks Optimistically At Coming Activities

By Janice Hoyer

The Juniata College band appears to be off to a "flying start" this year, if the initial meeting, held Monday, September 29, is any indication of enthusiasm.

The group elected Peter Wright as librarian, and Melba Smith was appointed uniform custodian. Possibilities for increased and varied band activity were also discussed. This includes building up a good concert program, cheering the football team at all home games, pep rallies, and a least one away game, and the possibility of sending several band members to the Intercollegiate Band Festival later in the year.

In addition to the upperclass members, a sizeable contingent of musical talent from the freshman class turned out for a session in which the constitution of the band and matters such as tryouts for new members were explained.

The new, newly uniformed J.C. band will be making its first appearance soon. Gone, fortunately, are the old, sombre uniforms, and in their places will be snappy white blazers, gray trousers, and white bucks. Band members are now hard at work making the organization sound as well as it looks.

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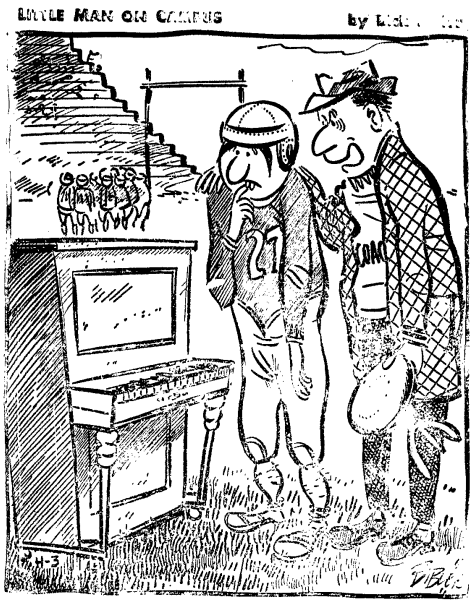

"I promised you could play during th' last half an' I want you to know I'm a man of my word."

News Views

by Jim Montgomery

The coming presidential election is going to prove very interesting. In previous years, the ballot has been divided into two general divisions, Democrat and Republican. This year, however, we can add another factor, Eisenhower. The popularity of this man is nothing short of phenomenal. The Republican party bosses realize this and are basing their election year on this one man.

This is a strange situation. We see a political party building its whole campaign on the popularity of a man whose popularity, to a large extent, is due to the fact that he has risen above party politics. It is interesting to note that the Republicans are having to go beyond their actual political boundaries for their vote getting strength. They can count themselves as lucky that Eisenhower happens to be on their ticket——maybe.

Just what will the Republicans do if Eisenhower decides that he's had enough of politics? The very thought of the brutal rat race that would ensue is appealing even to the most hard-bitten of politicians.

What then of the Democrats? I'm afraid that in the face of Ike's popularity and prosperous times the Democrats will be hard put to come up with a presidential victory. Ike was popular in '52 and more so now. But, no matter what the outcome of the presidential contest, the Democrats must do all in their power to elect a Democratic House and Senate. Without this, Eisenhower would be paralyzed. If Senator Knowland had been majority instead of minority leader the president's handling of foreign affairs would have been greatly hampered if not seriously curtailed.

But, underlying all this pre-convention speculation is the one big question——Will he run?

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Accent On Reading

BEYOND ADVENTURE, by Roy Chapman Andrews. The lives of three explorers—Robert E. Peary, Carl Akeley, and Andrews himself—with emphasis upon the major exploits and accomplishments of each. Peary's heroic conquest of the North Pole, Akeley's unending efforts to recreate the jungle in New York City's African Hall, and the author's own important fossil discoveries in the Gobi Desert are all narrated with personal knowledge.

NANGA PARBAT, the killer mountain, by K. M. Herrligeoffer. A book that will enthrall the readers of ANNAPURNA and THE CONQUEST OF EVEREST, this is the story of men's efforts to conquer the world's most murderous mountain. Since 1895 attempts have been made to conquer it and in 1953 a German-Austrian expedition was successful. Included is an attempt by Hermann Buhl himself of his fabulous climb to the peak alone.

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Outstanding Spring Athletes Honored; Rothenberger Wins Third Track Award

One senior, two juniors, and one sophomore were awarded individual trophies for excellent athletic performance in the 1955 spring sports program. Gene Rothenberger, Barry Drexler, Bill West and Phil Lankford were honored in track, baseball, golf, and tennis respectively.

Top honors in the spring sports program went to Rothenberger, senior trackman from Boyertown, Pa. Rothenberger's feats in track and field produced a season high of 94 points and a four-year total of 276, both recognized as all-time highs in the Juniata College record books.

"Rocky" also proved his track prowess in individual competition as he won the Middle Atlantic broad jump championship for the third straight year.

In recognition of his ability Rothenberger was honored by being the first man to win one of the College's individual trophies three years in succession.

By winning the J. Foster Gehrett trophy in track Rothenberger was stamped as one of Juniata's all-time track greats.

Two-sport star Barry Drexler walked off with baseball honors for the spring as he was awarded the Charles F. Goodalee Jr. trophy for baseball excellence. In adition Drexler received honorable mention on the District 2 NCAA all-star team.

Holding down the centerfield position the junior from McKees Rocks slugged six home runs and a double while compiling a .348 batting average.

Top batting honors, however, went to sophomore pitcher-outfielder Ferrill Alderfer, who led the team with a .442 average and

Continued on Page 5

Work Progresses On Operation Recreation — President Reports

"Successful strides have been taken toward the completion of Operation-Recreation", reports Senate President Jim Hunt. The project which envisions an area devoted to winter sports was first placed on the drawing board two years ago.

Action was taken at Leadership Conference to push the completion of the project. Present plans call for the skating pond to be available this winter.

A strictly student project, supported by college officials, the program places the burden of work on student volunteers. During freshman days upperclass students began work on the project.

A retaining dam was built ot flood the skating pond. This week work was also undertaken to complete the intake ditch to the pond.

Pipe was purchased two years ago by the college. This pipe wi utilized this week for the long ditch leading to the main area of the skating pond.

In the coming weeks work will be inaugurated on the main area of the pond.

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A Word Of Greeting from Huntingdon Merchants

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Shop In Huntingdon Where The Best Awaits You!

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Fourteen Lettermen Return For 1955 Pigskin Campaign

Segalavich, Veto Appointed To Aid Coaching Staff

Juniata College has appointed two of its former football stars, Anthony Segalovich and Joseph P. Veto, both of McKees Rocks, Pa., as assistant grid coaches under Bob Hicks.

Their appointment was announced by President Ellis after learning that Charles (Chuck) Godlasky, former Penn State gridder, would not be able to assume his duties. Godlasky had agreed to serve as assistant, but was unable to accept the post because of conflicting duties at the Pennsylvania State University.

Segalovich, a graduate of Juniata in 1953, has just returned from Army service. A versatile three year letterman in three different positions, Tony was selected "most outstanding back" on the 1952 squad.

Veto, captain of last year's undefeated team, is recognized as one of Juniata's all-time football greats. Joe, known as "The Toe," was named to the first team tackle position on both the Little All-America and All-Pennsylvania teams in addition to being selected "most outstanding lineman" on the Indians' squad. Earlier this fall Joe was a candidate in pre-season drills with the Edmonton Huskies of the Canadian pro-football league, but was released because of a severe leg injury.

Veto reported to Hicks for the opening of football drills on campus Labor Day, while Segalovich assumed his duties last week.

Charles R. (Chuck) Knox who served as Hicks' assistant last year is now on the coaching staff at Tyrone, Pa., high school.

Joe Veto
Line Coach

Tony Segalovich
Backfield Coach

From The Bleachers

Despite the continuing warm weather, football season is here. Amid the clamour of pre-season experts who annually stick out their necks, gridiron enthusiasts over the nation are getting the initial taste of football, 1955 style. There have been no major rule changes of a magnitude of the switch back to one-platoon which occurred two years ago. A few minor changes have been made and these we will attempt to point out to you in the coming weeks.

It is still a week until the charges of Coach Bob Hicks board the bus for Bethlehem, Pa. for the season opener against the Greyhounds of Moravian.

Similar to last year, this contest shapes up as, not only the initial test for the Hicksmen, but also one of the biggest hurdles to extending the winning streak.

Last year a stunning punt return late in the ball game pulled the chestnuts out of the fire for the Indians. Fran Wampler will not be around this year to repeat his performance but the Braves are working hard in preparation for the contest. Lets hope that this year a Merriwell finish is not in order.

* * * *

Fourteen lettermen return (see story elsewhere) to the gridiron wars this season, including two performers returning from an army tour of duty. Bill Waryck and Don Brumbaugh, both tackles, are back to attempt to regain positions they capably filled before the call came from Uncle Sam. Their return has been particularly heartening for Hicks who has to fill the spot vacated by Little All-American, Joe Veto.

* * * *

Coach Bob Hicks begins his sophomore year as head coach of a collegiate football team next Saturday. All indications show that he has no more than the normal jitters accompanying the coaching occupation.

Steping from an assistant's post at Albright into a seven game win streak existing at College Hill last year proved his meddle by directing the Blue and Gold to eight successive victories.

This season pressure mounts as the Braves begin efforts to extend a fifteen game win streak that is the longest in Pennsylvania.

* * * *

On alternate weeks Bill Smith and I will attempt to forecast the results of some of the major games across the country. In addition we will take the hazardous step of predicting the outcome of games in which the opponents of Juniata are involved. So, closing our ears to the cries of the indignant the picks for this week are ——

Rice over Alabama
Army over Furman
Boston U. over Penn State
California over Ilinois
DICKINSON over Western Maryland
Georgia Tech over Florida
Michigan St. over Indiana
U.C.L.A. over Maryland
Michigan over Missouri
Duke over North Carolina St.
Oklahoma over North Carolina
Ohio State over Nebraska
Notre Dame over S.M.U.
Pitt over Syracuse
Baylor over Villanova

Juniata College's grid squad reported to Coach Bob Hicks on campus here Labor Day (Monday, Sept. 5) for intensive two-a-day drills to prepare for the effort of extending a 15-game winning streak.

1954-55 Sports Record Shows Prosperous Year For College Hill Teams

Juniata has completed another winning year in its intercollegiate sports program in spite of finishing under the .500 mark in spring competition. Year-end totals in the 1954-55 season show that six Indian teams won 35, lost 30.

Coach Bob Hicks' football team topped all sports by recording eight straight victories and extending the Tribe's winning streak to 15—third longest in the nation.

The baseball team, also coached by Hicks, set the pace for four spring teams with an .7 record. Both golf and tennis teams finished with .4 marks, but the track team's failure to win in five meets resulted in an overall mark of .444 with 16 victories, 20 defeats for the spring events.

Despite its failure in intercollegiate meets the track team was well-represented at the Middle Atlantics as Gene Rothenberger won the broad jump championship for the third straight year.

Dr. Arnold Greene's basketball team topped .500 with 11 triumphs in 21 games.

Year-end totals of Juniata's sports teams follow:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Football	8	0	0	1.000
Baseball	8	7	0	.553
Basketball	11	10	0	.524
Tennis	4	4	0	.500
Golf	4	4	0	.500
Track	0	5	0	.000
	35	30	0	.538

Spring Athletes —

18 runs batted in. Alderfer was also the pitching workhorse with a 4-4 record. Jake Handzelek took pitching honors with a 3-1 record and a 2.91 earned run average.

Golf

Bill West, number one man on the JC golf team(was selected as the recepient of the annual C. Blair Miller golf trophy. Although the golf team failed to post a winning record it continued to dominate the Western Maryland invitational tournament, winning for the sixth time in seven tries since 1949.

To round out the spring sports awards Phil Lankford was awarded the tennis trophy. Lankford was the only sophomore to be honored.

Twenty-six holdovers from last year's undefeated team, including 12 lettermen, will form the core of the 50-man squad. In addition, two former letter-winners have returned from military service and are expected to report to provide Hicks with 14 lettermen.

Pat Tarquinio, All-Pennsylvania halfback from McKees Rocks, will lead the returning quintet of backfield lettermen which includes Ron Bechtel, John Winterstein, Don Pheasant, and Bob Sill. All except Sill are seniors.

The veteran linemen include a trio of ends—Keith Birmingham, Bud Douds, and Barry Drexler. Other linemen are: Charles (Moon) Mullen, tackle; Charles Haines, and Bill Haushalter, guards; and John Staley, center. A pair of tackles, Don Brumbaugh and Bill Waryck, have returned to college from service.

Coach Hicks invited a total of 29 upperclassmen and 21 freshmen for pre-season practice. From this group, he must find replacements for Joe Veto, Little All-American tackle; Myron Sevick, guard; and Fran Wampler, wingback.

Upperclass players returning to Juniata College's football squad include:

Ends: Birmingham, Douds, Drexler, Ed Kohl, Don Medwid, and Don Randall.

Tackles: Ken Fassnacht, Bernie McQuown, Mullen, Bob Schnably, Brumbaugh, and Waryck.

Guards: Haines, Haushalter, Bill Schott and Jim Stayer.

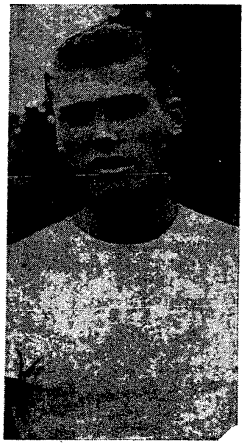
Centers: Anthony Chirico and Staley.

Backs: Bechtel, Glenn Hassinger, Bob Lesnick, Pheasant, Winterstein, Harry Samuels, Sill, Tarquinio and George Zeh.

Freshmen invited to pre-season drills included:
Bill Artz, Cressona; Bob Beach, New Enterprise; Francis Christinia, Bentleyville; Tony DiMarco, Collingswood, N. J.; William Howe, Lewistown; Richard Hummel, Bellwood; Fred Mathias, Carnegie; Larry McAfee, Pottstown; John Miller, East Orange, N. J.; Kenneth Opipery, McKees Rocks (Stowe).

Hugh Robinson, Pittsburgh; Ray Rossi, Altoona; Albert Sellari Aliquippa; John Shaffer, Ingram; Don Shover, Lemoyne; Kenneth Smith, Altoona; Joe Sopata, Pittsburgh; Don Swope, Turtle Creek; Alanson Taylor, Hollidaysburg; Don Thomas, Patton; and William Wise, Pottstown.

Bill West Captures Local Golf Championship This Summer



Bill West
Golf Champ

Bill West, Juniata senior, came from behind to unseat defending titlest Blair Miller by a one-up score in one of the biggest upsets at the Huntingdon Country Club in the club's annual championship.

West, who had been beaten two straight years by Miller in the finals, didn't take the lead until the final 18th hole, but it won him the crown. It was the closest championship match at the Huntingdon club in the past eight years.

West found himself two down after the first two holes and at times pulled within one, two and on even terms with Miller, but never was ahead until the 18th when he took an even par four to Miller's one-over-five.

At the end of nine holes, Miller was three over and West four over. The champion ended up seven over and Miller eight over in the match play.

For West, a member of the Juniata golf team, it was his first club title and snapped a seven year grip on the crown by Miller, who had won the championship since 1948.

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1150 On The Dial

Here is a handy schedule of WJC programs during this semester for you to keep posted near your radio.

Monday
8:00—Music to Study By
8:30—Fashion Reporter
8:45—Manhattan Melodies
9:00—Meet the Faculty
9:30—Star Time
9:45—Library Tunes
10:00—Music from the Met
11:00—Headline Edition
11:50—1150 Club

Tuesday
8:00—Music to Study By
8:30—Rendevous with Ron
8:45—Coke Time
9:00—Around the Clock
9:30—Casual Classics
10:00—Swingin' Sounds
11:00—Headline Edition
11:15—1150 Club

Wednesday
8:00—Music to Study By
8:30—Proudly We Hail
9:00—Classic Corner
10:00—Personality of the Week
10:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
11:00—Headline Edition
11:15—1150 Club

Thursday
8:00—Music to Study By
8:30—Rendevous With Ron
8:45—Coke Time
9:00—I've Got A Secret
9:30—Piano Playhouse
10:00—Swingin' Sounds
11:00—Headline Edition
11:15—1150 Club

Friday
8:00—Music to Study By
8:30—Juniata Hit Parade
9:00—World News Roundup
9:15—Classic Corner
10:00—News from College Hill
10:15—Showtime
11:00—Headline Edition
11:15—1150 Club

Sunday
10:00—Dreamers' Serenade

New Book

Continued from Page 1

value of the letter grade, the requirements have been raised accordingly. At present only the freshmen are affected by the 1.80 graduation requirement.

Upperclassmen will now need a minimum of 120 credit-hours and 240 quality points. An adjustment of the total quality points will be made on their records. This adjustment will not be available until the grade sheets are issued at the end of the fall term.

Further details will be included in the new booklet which will be given to each student and a copy sent to each parent. An opportunity will be offered for students to ask questions and seek clarification of the material contained in it.

H. J. Heinz Employs Chamberlin Mathews

Two Juniata College students were among 38 chemistry and biology majors from leading colleges and universities throughout the nation who were selected for summer employment as microbiologists by H. J. Heinz Company.

They are Ronald Chamberlin and Mickey Mathews.

As part of their work the students assist regular staff technicians in testing Heinz tomato products at the food processing company's research and quality control laboratories. All participated in the company's student program for the first time.

JCA Members To See Yon Kipper Celebration

This Sunday evening at 6:30 the Jewish Congregation of Huntingdon will celebrate Yon Kipper.

All interested Juniata students have been invited to attend services at the synogogue on Washington St. A speaker from the Hebrew Theological Seminary of New York will deliver a sermon explaining the significance of this holiday. Those wishing to go will meet at 6:15 on Founders Porch and walk down together.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

Grove, and Janet Binkley complete the house committee.

Other items on the Senate agenda included the skating pond, or "operation recreation", the new band uniforms and the final discussion of the study hall issue.

Pond Progresses

A progress report was given on the skating pond. Work is ready to begin on the pond itself, and much student labor is going to be required, volunteers will be greatly appreciated.

The new band uniforms are slated to arrive in time for the Homecoming game on October 15

Rosalie Langer and Bob Hamm are in charge of planning a short program in honor of this event,

Finally, the Senate put its stamp of approval on the study hall issue as resolved on by the Leadership Conference delegation. It was decided that, although there will be no compulsion, freshmen are to be encouraged to make full and extensive use of the many facilities provided on campus for the establishment of good study habits.

Office of Dean Names Spring Term 'Brains'

Nineteen Juniata College students were named to the Dean's List in a notice issued by the Office of Dean Morley Mays.

Among those named, the seniors had 11 representatives, the juniors 1, sophomores 3, and the freshmen 4. Those seniors who achieved the 2.75 scholastic average included Joyce Rinehart. English from Westminster, Md.; Gail Roach, Mathematics of Washington, Pa.; Kaydonna Bubeck, Elementary Education, Schuykill Haven, Pa.; Adelheid Campbell, Modern Languages, Lewistown, Pa.

The balance of the seniors were John Martin, Physics, of Huntingdon, Pa.; Thomas Meloy, pre-med., also of Hunitngdon, Pa.; John Corson, Economics and Business Administration, Mount Nnion, Pa.; Arthur Shriver, Economics and Business Administration, Bellwood, Pa.; Robert Godshall, Business Administration and Economics major, Souderton, Pa. and Scott Hommer, pre-med., Huntingdon, Pa.

The junior on the list was William Smith, History, from Waynesboro, Pa.

Sophomores who attained this status were Carol Titus, Elementary Education, Paulsboro, N. J Jim Stayer, English and Philosophy, Denver, Pa.; and Richard Livingston, pre-min., Johnstown, Pa.

To complete the list are the freshmen: Nancy Grace, Music Annville, Pa.; Nonnye Huddleston, Dietetics, Ambridge, Pa.; Robert Moore, Chemistry, Aitch, Pa.; and Wilfred Bryan Stauffer, Liberal Arts major from Greensburg, Pa.

Frosh Rendezvous By Candlelight

My name's Tuesday. I'm a court member. This is Juniata—I work here. Freshmen disobey rules. My job—Catch them! DUM DE DUM DUM.

It was 8:07 p. m. when it all started. Agent x lit the candle. All the court members admired the lovely azalea on his Hunt's Tomato Sauce matchbook cover.

Case No. 1 was brought in as she tried to suppress her giggles. When quieted she finally stated her offense. It was awful! She had put her foot on ye olde holie diagonal! A crime like this cannot go unpunished! The agents held a confab—shoe boxes on the feet were the verdict. (She was still giggling!)

Another victim came in and complained of the color clash when the blue and yellow dink had to be warn with vari-colored outfits. Her sentence? Naturally! A conglomeration of hues must be part of her daily wearing apparel.

"Button, frosh" was converted to "Bubbles, frosh" just for the sole purpose of using on frosh's nice baritone voice. Yell "Bubbles frosh" and watch his bubbling performance!

The court then undertook a punishment to warn all freshmen that regulation must be worn in the laundry room. Two young ladies were obliged to help warn their fellow classmates by displaying an assorted array of clothespins and soap boxes. A word to the wise—

If your personality tends to be described by an adjective in the meat department, take heed! Your fate may be that of a ham sandwich.

"All work and no play make frosh very lazy" so that possibility was eliminated. Upperclass men will not be alone as they work on Operation Recreation this week. Four strong specimans from the class of '59 will be shoveling along with the best of the upperclassmen!

Runners Tony Quarantillo, Val Means, Jill Derstine and Sandy Johnston were relieved when the whole affair was over—well over until next Tuesday anyhow. Ah but frosh—it isn't over for you! Remember your regulations or YOU might be shooting down the enemy planes in next week's air raid!!!

Conference Kills Frosh Study Hall

In response to a resolution passed by Leadership Conference, the program of compulsory study halls for freshmen has been abolished by the Student Senate, and a voluntary plan of study substituted in its place.

This new program entails the addition of a reading room in the library, instruction in study habits offered in Freshman Assembly, a renewed attempt to maintain the prescribed quiet hours in the dorms, and the expanded use of Students Hall as a study sanctuary.

Specifically, the latter proposal will include the utilization of the first floor of Students Hall for typing, the second for quiet study rooms, and the third floor for blackboard work. Upperclassmen will be on hand, but a rigid system of proctoring will not be followed.

The system, effective Monday, will be entirely voluntary, with students free to come and go as they please. Although this new plan is designed especially for Freshmen, all students are encouraged to use these facilities.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 2 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, September 30, 1955

Senate Names Skinner, Gipprich All Class Night Chairman, Ass't.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday evening, Alma Skinner was appointed to head this year's All-Class Night. Eileen Gipprich will serve as assistant chairman.

In addition, Jeanette Lowe and Danny Raffensperger were appointed to serve as student representatives-at-large on the foreign students committee. The Senate elections committee will be comprised of Bill Smith, chairman, Betty Beatty, Joan McClure, and Barry Drexler.

Pep rallies for home football games will be taken care of in this manner: The juniors will be in charge of the Homecoming Day rally; the seniors, October 29; the sophomores, November 5; the inter-club council, November 12, and the frosh, November 19.

Finally, the following members were approved to serve on the men's house cimmittee: Bob Sill, Glen Hassinger, Bernie Cohen, Dwight Good, Tom Woodrow, Skip Bateman, Bill Schott, Ron Bechtel, Bernie McQuown, Don Randall, John Yates, Carl Valore, Sam Malenkof, and Charlie Passmore.

C'Mon-A-My-House Is Sat. Night Theme

C'mon-a-my-house for the Saturday night House Party! The social committee has planned dancing, card games, and parlor games which will take place in Swigart Hall at 8:15. Refreshments will be served consisting of cider and donuts. All those on campus and returnees from the game are invited to attend.

Twenty Painters To Invade Church

For those Juniata students who missed out on the weekend work camp last spring there will be a repeat performance of it on Saturday, October 8.

Fellows and girls alike will don dungarees and spend the afternoon painting the inside of Mt. Olive Baptist Church. This church is just one of the several Negro mission churches in town and is probably the smallest. It has never been able to support a full time pastor, undoubtedly because its congregation numbers only 25, most of whom are older people.

Consequently it is unable to pay to have the church painted, although it can afford the cost of paint. Twenty JC students, thirteen boys and seven girls, will do the job for them.

These work camp projects, which are sponsored by the JCA, were initiated last April when JCers washed windows, mowed lawns and painted for seven families of old folks in the community; others canvassed the town for games, playing cards, puzzles and magazines for the Hollidaysburg State Mental Hospital.

13 Seniors Are Trial Teaching In High Schools

Juniata this year has sent 13 senior students majoring in secondary education into neighboring high schools as practice teachers in the field to which they have been devoting their four college years.

In the Huntingdon High School are found five members of the senior class. Vivian Livingston of Alverton, a mathematics and English major; James Cummins of Huntingdon, Spanish and French; Carmen Ciarracca from Rockhill Furnace, biology and science; Pat Tarquinio, McKees Rocks, history and English, and Walter Vanderbush from West Orange, N. J., history and English are student teaching.

Traveling daily to Mt. Union to teach in that town's school system are Ann Appleby from Mt. Union, an English and Spanish major; Howard Kerstetter of Shamokin, history and English; John Koontz, Everett, mathematics; Marty Woy, Everett, Spanish and David Appleby from Huntingdon, a history and English major.

Alfarata Junior High School is the location for Larry Confer from Muncy, a chemistry and physics major, and Stewart Kerchner of Huntingdon, a history and Spanish major.

Professor Kiracofe is the secondary school adviser for this group who upon graduation will be certified to teach subjects in those fields of endeavor in which at least 18 credit-hours have been achieved.

Well-Known Artist To Appear In Oller Hall Chapel Program

• Grant Reynard An Outstanding Artist •

Students and faculty of Juniata College will hear Grant Reynard, an outstanding artist, Monday during chapel.

Reynard, who has spent three years preparing this lecture, will have projected on a screen his drawings of life in New York City as he speaks.

Born In Nebraska

Born in Grand Island, Nebraska, he has studied at Chicago Art Institute and the Acadamy of Fine Arts. He has also studied in London and Paris. Among his accomplishments is the 1939 Carrington Prize for painting. For several summers he was in association with such other greats creative workers as Edwin Arlington Robinson, Willa Cather, Thorton Wilder, Rollo Walter Brown, DuBose and Dorothy Hayward, William Rose Benet and others at MacDowell colony in New Hampshire.

Reynard's lecture has been a success in such colleges and universities as Smith, Cornell, Buffalo and Mount Holyoke. He has given demonstrations in New York at the Art Student's League, National Arts Club, Grand Central Galleries, MacDowell Club and the National Academy.

Other Chapels

Wednesday, October 5, the chapel speaker will be President Ellis; Prof. Yoder will speak on Friday.

JC Campus Talent Can Improve Hospitalized Veterans' Outlook

by George Fattman

One evening per month, or less, of a JC sudent's time can introduce a treasure chest of happiness into the depressing, uneventful existance of the veterans who are receiving treatment in he Veterans Hospital, Altoona.

During the past three years JC students, under the direction of Miss Doyle, have at irregular intervals been traveling to the Altoona hospital to provide entertainment for the vets. One such show was presented last Monday evening.

Volunteers Welcome

However, this story is not to publicize this fact primarily, but rather to seek volunteers in the student body who can sing, dance play a musical instrument or give readings to insure a vast wealth of entertainment so that the project can be carried out every month.

Participating students usually prepare a program to be given in an auditorium before an audience of those who can leave their beds. Following this, students visit the rooms of bedridden patients. "The patients just love it," remarked Miss Doyle.

Not Professional-Like

The names of those who care to participate will be kept on file, and from these the programs will be prepared. Miss Doyle pointed out that the various acts needn't be "finished" and professional-like in order to be a big hit with the veterans.

Everyone is invited to help out with this community project which will not only brighten up the lives of those who have done so much for us, but which will also give a great deal of pleasure to the participants. Those interested should see Miss Doyle or Shirley Baroody.

Alice Waite Advances To Paper Club Editor

Alice Waite, a junior sociology major from Hollidaysburg, has been named Club Editor of the Juniatian.

Miss Waite, formerly a member of news and feature staffs of the paper, will work with representatives of the various clubs to present publicity in their behalf and news of their activities in each issue of the Juniatian.

JCers Should Clear Own Tables In Totem

Those concerned with Totem Inn urge everyone to clear all their dishes off the tables and deposit them in the space provided for them.

This policy has been in effect since the student center has opened in order to help out those who are working there. Everyone is requested to continue this practice.

Juniatian Staff Adds 12 Student Members

Eleven people have been added to the various staffs of the Juniatian.

These include Eleanor Newton, Emmalyn Heed, Elizabeth Shearer, Del McQuaide, Barbara Zoellin and Ross Nahrgang, news Liz Shearer, features; Bill Ebner, Allen Custer, Bill Mariotti and Carl Wass, sports, and Nancy Hoffman, business.

Summer Months Bring Campus Improvement

When upperclassmen arrived, they noticed that there had been "some changes made" during the summer months to facilities on campus.

The outside trim of the girls' dorm, Faculty Club, Home Management House, home economics building and Geiger House ha been painted. The fence and grandstand of College Field ha also received a new coat of green paint.

In the Cloister 33 rooms were painted, and 45 in the girls' dorm were redecorated. Rooms in Home Management House and the Faculty Club were also painted. There were four bathrooms remodeled in the girls' dorm, but the bathrooms in Oneida and Founders are not completed yet.

In Brumbaugh Hall two bathrooms were redone in pink enamel-coated steel wall tile with light gray plastered walls and ceilings. The floor tile is charcoal gray and pink. The wall tile in Oneida is yellow with a black band trim, and the floor tile is tan. The four new bathrooms are equipped with fixtures, countertop sinks with sliding doors beneath and light gray steel partitions. One hundred new beds and airfoam mattresses have also been ordered for the girls' dorm.

In the library a new reading room has been remodeled and has been opened in the basement. Work is continuing on the utility building being constructed adjacent to the heating plant, and also on the steam line.

JC's Cheering Squad Has Eight Members

As a result of recent tryouts the 1955-56 cheerleading squad will include the following:

Eloise Holsinger, Nancy Hess, Jean Rubicam, Nancy Nevin, Janice Gilroy, Barbara Mauer, Ann Willson and Lois Mezey, captain.

WJC & WHUN To Do Game Broadcast Sat.

The Juniata-Moravian game will be broadcast Saturday afternoon through the facilities of WHUN, featuring WJC program manager Bob Hamm at the microphone accompanied by Bill Smith supplying the color.

The game will be broadcast directly from Bethlehem and will start at 12:50 P. M. Huntingdon time. The dial setting for WHUN is 1150.

Brigadoon Cast Now Rehearsing

Chorus rehearsals began Monday for the all-college operetta, "Brigadoon," to be presented on Parent's Day weekend, Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12.

Professor Donald Johnson, who is in charge of music, called the chorus "nicely balanced." Those who are members of it include Miriam Bricker, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Lois Dunlap, Lois Guildin, Lois Heart, Carol Teeter, sopranoes; Nancy Grace, Lois Mezey, Muriel Rudolph, Mary Alice Snyder, Alice Waite, Aileen Wright, altos.

Herbert Deucher, Paul Heart, Ernest Lashlee, Harvey Ressler, Joseph Senft, Gordon Winter tenors; Bruce Dickey, Jay Guyer, Lawrence Landes, Dick Livingston, Bryan Stauffer, Earl Stutzman, basses. Alice Jean Hoffman is pianist.

Committee chairmen were announced by Shirley McNitt and Elain Aitken, student managers. Jane Ellenberger is in charge of costumes; Dot Fogle, properties; Barbara Mauer, make-up; Bruce Bennett, lighting; Phil Marcocci, stage crew; Maggie Sims, tickets; Ann Yesko, programs; Alma Skinner, publicity; Sandy Swartz, promptress, and Flo Wenzel, set construction.

Prof. Brammer Names 41 JC Band Members

Dr. Brammer announced that this year the band will consist of 40 members, including six majorettes and drum major, Peter Fahney.

In the group are Caroline Merroth and Joan Fyock, flute; Barbara Phennicie, Charles Fox, Carol Holsopple, Phil Shreiner, Melba Smith, Norma Hottle, Kathryn Holsinger, Virginia Kelly and Sally Grove, clarinet; Dick Lantzy and Nancy Phennicie, saxaphone.

Carol Olbrich, Shirley Nace, Janice Hoyer, George Fattman and Daniel John, horn; Alfred Norris, basson; Paul Adams, Horatio Isenberg, Harvey Ressler, James Snare and Nancy Grace, trumpet; Dick Wenger, Jay Guyer and Fred Guion, trombone; Joe Senft and Chuck Seeley, baritone; Spencer Ward, tuba, and Dewey Mayes, Peter Wright,

Continued on Page 2

From The Editor's Notes

There is on campus at this time a group of young men aspiring to become the Juniata College Dance Band.

The need for such an organization to play for big dances and for Saturday night affairs has been increasingly evident.

Arrangements for backing a college band were discussed at Leadership conference this year. Such a group, upon the approval of the Senate, would be granted the privilege of calling themselves the Juniata College Dance Band, a small renumeration for their performance at the big dances and sheet music under the stipulation that they play whenever needed and would not play for other than college functions. It seems upon inspection that the college (as a whole, students included) would be getting the better end of this deal.

This present group, which is lead by Pete Wright, although not polished, has the possibilities of becoming a good band. The group consisting of underclassmen as it does, has a potential of continuing after this present school year. They have the necessary talent but they need more experience playing togther and working up numbers than they have gotten these past few weeks. With a lot of hard work, they should be able to do a passable job within a few weeks. Even more improvement should follow.

Although they have the ambition and the will to try to succeed, the fellows also need the assurance that the student body is behind them in their strivings to provide music for the dances. A few words to Pete, looking in on the practice sessions and offering constructive criticism may help this group to come up to a standard of which they and we can be proud.

Letters To The Editor — —

Like most students attempting to comply with the college regulations, I read the Grey Paper. However, this year I reacted to the often repeated affirmation, "It (the college) heartily disapproves of uninhabited displays of affections in the social rooms, the corridors and elsewhere in public."

Throughout the year resident men and women's house meetings will provide an occasion for the recitation of this affirmation with or without comment. Yet few students will object to a statement of administration policy.

Particularly when the authors of the Grey Paper seem aware that social relationships among students lead to displays of affection which should be in private rather than in public. Such a sentiment in the college regulations is in keeping with the thoughts of many sensitive individuals who appreciate expressing the meaning of their relations in private.

The difficulty is that various cases throughout the years form evidence for a conclusion that the college "heartily disapproves" of any thing more advanced than an occasional good-night peck. Even more, there seems to be an unstated policy of making every private spot on campus public. The problem, as I see it, is that there is no private spot allowed for displays of affection which result during social relationships. The problem then is with the college's unstated policy rather than its Grey Paper policy.

For instance, here is a typical student reaction. The men who live up on the hill need lights from the Cloister to the New Dorm. The question was raised what would be the quickest and surest way to get them. The answer: "just let Mac find a couple necking on the walk."

That such an action would bring the desired result seems evident when you realize one of the biggest contradictions on campus. That is, the library step lights are constantly left on when the building is not in use despite the librarians conscious conservation of light in the reading rooms on cloudy days.

Such attitudes and actions reveal that the unstated policy is either locking or lighting every nook and cranny on campus. These measures may not be an administration policy. It does not really matter whether they are or not. My purpose is not to find a scapegoat for the less-than-desirable conditions of social relations. My purpose is to point out that what actually is is not what is desired. The students don't enjoy playing hide and seek, and the administration, unless they are of a sadistc temperament, probably do not enjoy playing the part of detectives. The problem has already been stated. Two alternatives seem apparent. To all those interested in the social relationships on this campus, either defend the present solution or propose a new one.

But no matter which position you take face the fact that displays of affection in social relations are here to stay.

You can rest assured that I am sincere in my challenge and not baiting an issue for the entertainment of Juniatian readers. So next week in letters to the editor, I await your response to this challenge.

Sincerely,
Jerry Richards

6:00? 6:03?

Dear Editor, Juniatian:

It was resolved that Oneida Dining Hall be opened precisely at the scheduled time for meals for a trial period of one month.

When, may I ask, does this trial period start?

A JCer

The Juniatian

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Accent On Reading

THERE IS NO ASIA, by Dwight Cooke. The author takes you on a tour of the Far East into the homes and temples of its vastly different peoples; shows you how they live, eat, and love; what they think, and sometimes even how they die. He says, "The only things the nations of Asia have in common are negative. They are not white. They are not well fed. They do not trust and admire the West."

FIFTY YEARS IN CHINA, by John L. Stuart. Memoirs of an American missionary, educator, and diplomat, who spent half a century in China as President of Yenching University, prisioner of the Japanese, and United States ambassador. More than half the book takes up the postwar period when the author aided General Marshall in the ill-starred negotiations between the Nationalists and Communists. Some readers may not share the author's enthusiasm for Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalists.

CLASS DUES DAY

Class dues day is scheduled for next Wednesday, October 5. The three upperclass treasurers, Al Nyce, senior; Ray Burket, junior; and Ken Fassnacht, sophomore, or their representatives will be in front of Students Hall at this time to collect your dues.

Band —

Continued from page 1

Kass Keeler and Ross Weese, percussion.

The majorettes include Mary Shirk, Betsy Swope, Janice Mertz Joan Knapp and Shirley Barcoody.

News Views

By Newton Taylor

Can the GOP win in 1956 without Eisenhower?

With the news that the President suffered a heart attack last week, it looks very much as though they may have to try it.

However, one should examine the reasons for the President's great popularity. Many of the Americans who "like Ike" and tell the pollsters they will vote for him must also approve his program.

Eisenhower has been President 32 months. The major policies of his administration have been clearly outlined. They would include ending the Korean War, building military and political alliances against communism in Asia, using every possible device and forum to work for an honorable peace, an effective and sensible program for removing security risks from the federal government, decreasing federal control over the national economy and showing great concern for minorities and persons of less fortunate economic status.

These policies have brought the nation the greatest prosperity in its history. They have had the almost unaminous support of the Republicans in Congress, the farm issue being the sole exception. All these policies have represented a very definite change from the approach of the Truman Administration. Many of them have been strongly opposed by the Democrats.

The Eisenhower program is a matter of record. Why would the President be so tremendously well-liked by the nation's voters if his program were not approved by them?

Assuming the nation does generally approve the Eisenhower record, why can't Richard Nixon or any other Republican of character and ability who believes in this record and the spirit of government behind it be elected?

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G. C. MURPHY & CO. IS SORRY TO ANNOUNCE THAT, DUE TO AN EXTENSIVE REMODELING PROGRAM WHICH IS TO START SOON, OPEN HOUSE FOR THE COLLEGE STUDENTS WILL BE CANCELED THIS YEAR.

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Opener Pits Indians Against Moravian Tomorrow

From The Bleachers

Tomorrow afternoon Juniata's football fortunes will hang in the balance as two well primed football machines meet on the Moravian field. The undefeated Indians, who now stand with mighty Oklahoma as the only unbeaten elevens in the country, will run into a veteran Greyhound squad which still seems to be running on the momentum it gathered halfway through last season.

After being nipped by Fran Wampler's punt return last fall, the Greyhounds won six of their last seven games closing out with four straight, each more convincing than the last.

Virtually intact, the same squad rolled through a pre-season scrimmage schedule which was cause for dismay among JC fans. F&M fell before the Bethlehem team six TD's to zero to an attack evenly balanced between passing and running. Then Drexel Tech was crushed 33-7 by a powerful split-T running attack.

As shown by the Lock Haven scrimmage however, Coach Hicks squad is vastly improved over last year at this same time. Tomorrow's battle then will decide who has improved the most.

Indications are that a host of JC rooters will trek to Bethlehem for the game. The team will need all of their support, for this shapes up as the stiffest test in three years for the winning Tribe.

* * *

In the opinion of the veteran members of the football team this year's rookie crop may be, as a whole, the best since the present senior class appeared on the scene. Although the prospect of injuries at certain positions would be frightening, the problem of depth shapes up much better than last year when the "14 iron men" hung on for eight games.

Freshmen like Dick Hummel, Butch Mathias, Ken Oppipery, Al Sellari, Don Shover and Joe Sopata, to name a few, stand out as a steady group who could easily evolve into outstanding players in a year or two.

Likewise sophomores like Bernie McQuown, George Zeh, Tony Chirico, and Bill Schott have quietly matured into reliable reserve.

* * *

After hearing the wolves yapping over some of last week's football forcasts I approach this part of the column gingerly. So let's start off with a breather—
California over Penn
Army over Penn State a squeaker
Maryland over Baylor
Georgia Tech over SMU
Notre Dame over Indiana
Navy over South Carolina
North Carolina over North Carolina State
Ohio State over Stanford
Oklahoma over Pitt.
West Virginia over Wake Forrest could go either way.
SWARTHMORE over Dickinson
GROVE CITY over Wash & Jefferson, unknown quantity
HAVERFORD over Wagner
URSINUS over Susquehanna
JUNIATA 20 MORAVIAN 19

Hicks Expects 'Tough Game' Sat. When JC Braves Engage Moravian

by Allen Custer

Coach Bob Hicks said, "the boys will have their work cut out for them this Saturday afternoon when they tackle a tough Moravian eleven." He also was quoted as saying, "the team as a whole is in good physical condition, and mentally they are confident that they will come out on top."

Coach Hicks plans to line up at scrimmage in a T formation, and then shift into the single wing. The Indians will use an unbalanced line.

"Probably the greatest load the boys will have on their shoulders Saturday is the fact that they must win to keep their win streak intact," Hicks went on to say.

The probable starters for Saturday's game are: At left end, Keith Birmingham; left tackle, Bernie McQuown; left guard, William Haushalter; the center position will be John Staley; rigrt guard, Charles Haines; right tackle, Charles Mullen; and at right end Barry Drexler. The backfield includes Pat Tarquinio at tail back; Robert Sill, fullback; Don Pheasant, wing back; and the blocking back is Ron Bechtel.

Some freshmen who looked very good in practice and who might see some action are: Robert Beach, Richard Hummel, Kenneth Opipery, Albert Sellari, and Don Shover.

Men's "55 Intramural Football Competition Initiated By Kaylor

by Dave Suloff

Football became the first intramural sport to start this semester on college hill. Senate Chairman of Athletics, Elwood "Sonny" Kaylor has set up the schedule to include the twelve teams that presented rosters to him by the deadline last Thursday.

The games will be played in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. The latest possible starting time is 4:15. Six men will constitute a team, three or more on the line of scrimmage. Games will be played in 15 minute quarters, and the free substitution rule will be in effect.

One time out for each team will be permitted per quarter before a penalty will be invoked. Twenty yards will be required for a first down. The home team on each schedule is responsible for finding an official for that contest. One substitute from each team will be responsible for running the yard markers.

Spike shoes of any type are illegal. No participant may shift from one roster to another after his original team has played one contest. Additions to rosters must be reported to the chairman of athletics.

Juniors Cap Win In Hockey League

Dottie Stricter scored four goals for the Juniors as they sent the Seniors down to a 7-0 defeat in the opening game of the intramural hockey league, Monday, September 26. Norma Hottle also helped the Junior cause by scoring two points and Nancy Backman came through with one point.

Norma Hottle, chairman of the girls' hockey league, lists the remainder of the schedule as follows:

Oct. 3	Sophomores vs. Frosh
Oct. 6	Seniors vs. Frosh
Oct. 10	Juniors vs. Sophomores
Oct. 13	Seniors vs. Frosh
Oct. 17	Juniors vs. Frosh
Oct. 20	Seniors vs. Sophomores
Oct. 24	Sophomores vs. Frosh
Oct. 27	Seniors vs. Juniors
Oct. 31	Seniors vs. Sophomores
Nov. 3	Juniors vs. Frosh

Each game will begin at 4:30 p.m. In case of rain the games will be rescheduled at a later date.

The Blue and Gold games will be played on Monday, November 7, Thursday, November 10, and Monday, November 14.

Fifteen Game Win Streak Placed On Line Against Heavy Hounds

The charges of Coach Bob Hicks will place a fifteen game win streak on the line when they open the 1955 grid season against Moravian College tomorrow afternoon.

Experience will be the keynote when the two elevens clash on the Bethlehem, Pa. stadium. Fourteen lettermen are listed on the roster of both clubs.

Coach Rocco Calvo of Moravian expects to field a starting team that will outweight Juniata ten pounds per man in the backfield and 20 per man along the line. Last season when JC eked out a 14-12 victory of the Hounds they had conceeded a similar weight advantage.

Marsh Returns

Three year letter winner Bill Marsh is back to direct the t-formation for the hometowners. He will be backed at the quarterback slot by Bob Wickizer another three letter-man, giving Moravian exceptional depth at that spot.

Calvo's charges, in the past years have utilized the option play against the Braves. This year early reports from the Hound campus predict a stronger offense then last season despite the loss of standout halfback Jim Evanko.

Paul Slifka, a sophomore, is slated to fill the left halfback spot with Joe Geremeser, leading scorer last year, at the right halfback. Rod Miller will handle the fullback chores.

Storch Heads Line

In the line, the Greyhounds are solidly set with a veteran studded array. Captain Champ Storch, a strong candidate for All-Pennsylvania last year, will be back to handle the center chores. Storch, a 200 pounder, is a three letter winner.

At the guards Sherwood Gum and Sam Mugavero, 186 and 181 pounds respectively, a pair of three lettermen are set to start.

Gene Potter, 241 pounds and Myron Savacool, 190 pounds are slated to start at the tackle slots. Both are veterans of several seasons on the Moravian line.

Jerry Potter, 195, and Harry Shropshire, 195, will be at the ends when the contest gets underway.

Despite the experienced front line Calvo has expressed concern over a weak bench.

The Tribe coaching staff of Tony Segalovich, head coach Bob Hicks and Joe Veto check strategy in preparation for the season opener.

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1150 On The Dial... WJC Back On Air After Delay

WJC is on the air again.

The start of the current broadcasting year was delayed a week when nearly everything in he station that could break broke—practically simultaneously. The IBC's staff of engineers spent a week repairing everything from the microphone pre-amplifier to faulty monitor speakers.

However, normal broadcasting got underway with the best schedule of programs yet to be arranged, and few complaints have been made about reception except for areas in the girls' dormitories.

When this year's Leadership Conference resolved that WJC broadcast Sunday evenings from 10 to 12 p.m. in addition to its regular schedule, program director Bob Hamm dreamed up "Dreamers' Serenade," a two hour period of sweet music to be interrupted only by occasional station breaks.

Audience Participation

While the WJC studio usually contains several interested students who dropped down to see how things work, two shows have been designed to include and encourage audience participation namely "I've Got A Secret," and "Around the Clock."

"I've Got A Secret, which claimed to be the most popular WJC presentation on campus last semester, will certainly continue in popularity this year. Its ad libbed quips and fresh slants on JC students places it high on the preferred list.

A newcomer this year, "Around the Clock" has proved to be an equally exciting show, especially since various Huntingdon merchants are using it as a channel for giving away all sorts of prizes. Surprisingly enough, the main worry of producing such a show is getting someone to bestow the prizes upon. Freshman Court takes a large number of possible contestants, as do threatening Wednesday tests.

Of particular interest in relation to "Around the Clock" was the eagerness expressed by local merchants to contribute prizes for a mere mention of the donor and his business establishment's address. They must realize the potential of the customers residing on College Hill.

Debate Club To Hold Practice Wednesday

The debate club will hold its first practice debate on Wednesday night at 7 in Room A.

The question will be the guaranteed annual wage. Participants will be De McQuaide and Chuck Martin, affirmative, and Jackie Hayes and Newt Taylor, negative.

Irrepressible Desires Overwhelm Freshmen

by Nan Heller

Listen my children, and you shall hear
Of the fate of the frosh at the start of the year.
Hardly a student is now alive
Who doesn't remember that internal drive
To whitewash diagonals and all 'cept' lands
And most of them do dye by their own hands!
So we're glad in a way you kept up this tradition,
But punishments might just find you a-wishin'
You hadn't revolted and shown irritation
'Cause you might be repaid at initiation!

Test Is Available To Law Students

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American Law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 12, 1955, February 18, April 21, and August 11, 1956.

During 1954-55 nearly 10,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next years's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a bulletin of information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

In The Clubs

It was obvious that this past week was "Club Membership Week" on campus, the Totem Inn bulletin board being swamped with advertisements of the many clubs on campus. The membership campaign was launched last Monday at Freshman Assembly when eighteen representatives introduced their clubs to the frosh. Some of the unique introductions used were a puppet show demonstrating the importance of belonging to the Pyrenees Club, still shots of various athletics in which the WAA participates, and a record of a march song which could be the way our JC band would sound if interested frosh join up.

Those participating in the program were: Sigma Gama—Gipp Cimmera, Debate—Jimm Montgomery, FTA—Becky Guyton, German—Skip Osterling, IVCF—Tory Froisland, WAA Dotty Schicker, Camera—Les Querry, Art—Les Querry, IRC—Bill Smith, Band—Carol Olbrich, Lambda Gamma—Mary Jane Breidenbaugh, Masque—Dick Livingston, Pyreenes—Jim Cummins and Marion Fairbairn, WJC—Bob Hamm, Outing—Tom Walker Standing Stone Grotto—Ralph Mumma, Chemistry—Dick Wenger, Scalpel & Probe—Harry Garber, and Modern Dance—Lu Weimar. Judy Gearhart took charge of the program.

Modern Dance, although not a club at the present time, was included in the program due to the enthusiasm its members have shown in becoming a club in the near future.

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

The school year on college campuses near and far has just commenced, but there are already many newsy and amusing tidbits concerning their activities seeping out.

The State Council of Education has authorized Elizabethtown State Teachers College to add courses in special education to the present curriculum. These courses will enable a student to be certified in special education in the elementary field.

Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of Albright, officially opened Albright's 100th year at ceremonies on September 20. The opening convocation was the first of five major events planned for the centennial celebration. Others include Centennial Homecoming Day, Educational Convocation Saturday, a Centennial Service Sunday, and special centennial activities in connection with Commencement Weekend. It's going to be a big year on the Albright campus.

President of McPherson College made a public statement concerning "the old prof—friend or enemy?" He says that at the start of every school year "almost unconsciously begin to think of the teacher, not as your friend, but as your testmaker and enemy. This is a wrong and unfortunate attitude, for the teacher is really your friend. He has gone through everything you are now going through. In fact, before he could get his M. A. degree or his Ph. D. degree, he went through things which make what you are now doing seem relatively easy. He is thinking of you ten years from now: you may be thinking of yourself only now."

It seems befitting to add a few words to the wise on this subject. From Ferrum Junior College come these thoughts: "The educated man is he who is SOBERLY aware of his ignorance. Courage is not the absence of fear—it is the mastery of it." Keep that in mind, Frosh, when you walk into your first college exam.

On the lighter side of the news, Mark Thompson, Daily Trojan columnist on the USC campus, had a new type of shampoo recently. While seated in the campus grill, quietly sipping a coke, a coed suddenly poured a chocolate malted milk over his head, shouting, "Take that for your column!" As the old saying goes, "Women sure are unpredictable."

(ACP) From the column in the Holcad of Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pa., comes this frightening thought for editors: "Wouldn't it be embarrassing if our errors were tabulated and published every day like those of a ball player?" It is even more frightening to think of having one's errors in daily life tabulated and published.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 3 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 7, 1955

Photo by Ono and Crowley

Pictured above are ten JC coeds who are vying for the honor of Homecoming Queen. They are, front row, left to right: Rosalie Langer, Nancy Leatherman, Alice Waite, and Nancy Freed; back row, Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Eileen Gipprich, Carol Jenkins, Maggie Sims, and Shirley McNitt. Inset: Joy Wenger.

JC Students To Select Homecoming Queen Mon.

Four senior and six junior coeds have been nominated as candidates for Homecoming Queen and attendants.

Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Nancy Freed, Nancy Leatherman and Maggie Sims are the senior nominees; Eileen Gipprich, Carol Jenkins, Rosalie Langer, Shirley McNitt, Alice Waite and Joy Wenger comprise the junior candidates.

The Homecoming Queen competition is sponsored by the Juniatian, and candidates are selected from the junior and senior classes by the male members of the Juniatian editorial staff and the male members of the Senate. Monday has been set as election day, with the polls being open starting at 7:45 a. m., between each class, after lunch until 1:30 p. m. and after dinner until 7 p. m. in Totem Inn.

Qualifications Listed

Voters should keep in mind appearance, personality and wholehearted participation in college activities as qualifications for a good queen. Each student will have the opportunity to vote for one coed—the one receiving the highest number of votes will reign as queen, with the next two highest serving as attendants.

For the convenience of the voters, here is a thumbnail sketch of each candidate:

Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, a senior home ec major from Martinsburg, is a member of the women's house committee, the chapel choir, WAA, Lambda Gamma and JCA.

A senior elementary education major from Telford, **Nancy Freed** is chairman of decorations for the Homecoming dance and a member of the women's house committee, the social committee, FTA and the Juniatian staff. She was also May court attendant for two years and Homecoming attendant last year.

Perkasie Lass Runs

Nancy Leatherman, who hails from Perkasie and is also an elementary education major, is a member of FTA, the girls' trio and the women's house committee. Miss Leatherman is a senior.

Maggie Sims, a senior music major from Turtle Creek, lists the touring choir, FTA and JCA among her activities. In addition she was May court attendant her freshman and sophomore years.

Junior Misses Vie

Heading the list of junior hopefuls is **Eileen Gipprich,** an Eng-

Cont. on page 4

Student Body To Elect Three Movies For Year

This year, in order to show movies which will satisfy the tastes of the greatest number of the student body, the Social Committee has selected eleven movies from the Films Incorporated Catalog. The committee has decided that the three movies receiving the highest number of student votes will be shown this year.

Ballot sheets will be placed in each mail box Monday morning, and ballot boxes will be provided in Totem Inn until 9 p.m. Monday. When voting, select one of the first three to be shown Spiritual Emphasis Week and any other two. The first three were selected for their serious themes.

1. GRAPES OF WRATH by John Steinbeck, starring Henry Fonda. "People of drouth and dust who failed to restore their land—and the terrible vengance exacted by the ravished land."

2. GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT, starring Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield. "You must have the courage of your convictions when faced with intolerance and injustice. A tense adaptation by Moss Hart of an outstanding novel which shows prejudice on both sides."

3. HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY, with Walter Pigeon, Donald Crisp, Maureen O' Hara, Anna Lee "Profound family issues, 19th century economic conditions and labor problems, basic factors in all communities, are poignantly set forth in this straight forward recounting of the transformation of a lovely valley in the hills of Wales into a grim and grimy mining district. As the district disentegrates so do the lives of its people."

4. ARSENIC AND OLD LACE with Josephine Hull and Cary Grant. "The story of the batty Brewsters who had a penchant for poison—in elderberry wine for tired old men."

5. CALAMITY JANE with Doris Day, Howard Keel, and Phillip Carey. "A hilarious and tuneful musical comedy based on the exploits, true or legedary, of the straight shooting Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickok in

Cont. on page 4

Hedgerow Theatre Group To Give 12th Night Presentation Oct. 11

The hilarious Shakespearian comedy "Twelfth Night" will be presented by Hedgerow Theatre Company of Moyland, Pa. on Tuesday evening, October 11, at 8:15 in Oller Hall and is being co-sponsored by Huntingdon Kiwanis Club and Juniata College.

With two capricious and facinating heroines, Viola and Olivia; four oddly assorted comic characters, Malvolio, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Sir Toby Belch and Maria and the court jester. Feste, Twelfth Night exhibits Shakespeare's rollicking humor at its best.

Time Of Celebration

Twelfth Night, or as it is called in France, The Night of Kings, actually commemorates the visit of the three wise men from the East with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, the first Christmas presents. In the lusty life of Elizabethan days, this festival became a time of carnival, drinking, dancing, boisterous fun and practical jokes. It is in this spirit that Shakespeare's play is designed.

The play begins with a shipwreck, a subject touched on in many of Shakespeare's plays; for, what with the exploration of the new world, the circumnavigation of the globe by English sailors,

Cont. on page 4

13th Annual Contest Is Open To JC Poets

Entries for the 13th annual college competition sponsored by the National Poetry Association must be in by November 5, according to a press release made by the group.

All college students are invited to submit original verses to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Entries should be mailed to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of sheet. Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript. Students may submit as many as desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the contributor. Shorter efforts are preferred.

Heller Work Printed

Last year a short poem written by Nan Heller, a senior, was printed in the College Poetry Anthology.

Homecoming's Climax To Be Autumn Frolic

The "Homecoming Frolic" under the sponsorship of the "J" Club and WAA will be held Saturday night, October 15th at 8:30 in the Memorial Gym.

Music will be furnished by Pete Wright's band. All are welcome.

Steel Holding Up Work At Maintenance Plant

Juniata College's new maintenance building is now being erected in the area adjacent to the present heating plant on Oneida Street.

Construction of the two-floor concrete block structure costing approximately $20,000 is progressing slowly because of a steel shortage. As soon as steel for the roof can be obtained the building should be completed within three weeks.

A general shop, paint room and tool and supply storage rooms will be located on the first floor. Bulk material and government documents, which were removed from the library to provide room for the freshmen reading room, will be stored on the second floor.

A loading dock will be constructed at the south entrance for receiving shipments of supplies and equipment. Another entrance will be made on Oneida Street.

No Chapel Wed. Due To Mt. Day

Miss Doyle has announced the following chapel schedule for the week of October 10:

Dr. Kiracofe will speak Monday morning; there will be no chapel Wednesday, annual Mountain Day. Professor Johnson will present an organ recital Friday.

Plaid In Keeping With Brigadoon

by Sylvia Shemeld

With this being the year for Scotch plaids it seems only fitting that Juniata students should put aside the Indian headress on November 12, and don black watch kilts in preparation for the musical "Bigadoon".

Many JCers will spend sleepless nights in order to prepare for the play which depicts what happens when a town that has slept for 100 years awakes again. The chorus has been chosen, and rehearsals have begun for the All-College Musical, which this year is being held on Parent's Day. The undercurrents of thick, Scotch brogue are not new foreign students, but members of the cast "brushing up" in preparation for their rehearsals which begin October 12th.

Brigadoon is doomed—but to success, under the guidance of Prof. Johnson, Mr. Felton and Elaine Aitken, student director.

Unlucky 13th Frosh Initiation Night Here

Tell me, Frosh, what was the most embarassing moment you have ever experienced?

The most terrifying? And tell me, also, about the worst moment in your life. What! You call those rough? Oh, you kids! Are you in for a surprise, for believe me, the sophomores are going all out to make plans for your discomfort (which probably accounts for that glint in their eyes.) Yes, initiation is drawing close—very close! too close, perhaps.

Don't be frightened—just get plenty of rest and food to build up your mental and physical stamina for those impending dangers which await you in the very near future.

This message I bring
All Freshmen take heed
For your beloved sophomores
Do many a kind deed.
For their hearts are cold
And their mercy is dead
To Freshmen they give warning
Danger lies ahead!

Girls May Now Visit Lounge Of New Dorm

The Senate, Administration, and men's house committee have approved a trial program whereby women will be allowed to visit in the lounge of the men's new dormitory from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6 to 12 p.m. on Saturdays and from 2 to 5:30 and 6 to 10 on Sundays.

If, however, when the program is re-examined after Thanksgiving, it is found that the coeds have not been taking advantage of the lounge facilities, or other undesirable situations have arisen the Senate, administration and men's house committee have the option of revoking the privilege. The program will go into effect this weekend.

Jerry Richards presented to the Senate a petition, signed by 124 students, to have a committee formed to investigate the existing policy and pracice for expressing affection in social relationships on campus. The committee, as set up, consists of Bob Hamm, chairman; Jim Stayer, Alice Waite, and Jim Hunt.

Acting on Leadership Confer-

Cont. on page 2

College Students and Faculty To Go To Spruce Creek Wed.

by Ross Nahrgang

Almost as old as the thousand hills that surround Huntingdon is the traditional Mountain Day, when the entire Juniata student body faculty, staff and their families take to the hills, this year's day to be held Wednesday, October 12, in Colerain State Park, Spruce Creek.

This is one of the big dates on the Juniata calendar, a day set aside for enjoying the outdoors. The day includes an hour-and-a-half to two hour hike along mountain trails, where untold sights such as Ice Cave Gap, where natural ice may be found throughout the year, and Spruce Creek, one of the state's best trout streams, can be seen. F. H. Dutlinger, district forester, will explain the natural history of the terrain after which a park ranger will guide the hikers along the mountain trails starting at 10 a.m.

Transportation Provided

Classes, labs and college meals will be curtailed for the day. Buses for those without cars will leave from the school between 8:30 and 9 a. m. All students desiring bus transportation are requested to sign up before Monday so that the correct number of buses can be procured.

Details of this year's Mountain Day have been left to a committee of four—Prof. Yoder, Miss Mathias, Alice Waite and Sonny Kaylor. Besides the traditional hike there will be a noon meal "picnic style" to be followed by various games, such as volleyball and softball.

From The Editor's Notes

Monday morning our polls will open for the student body to elect Miss Homecoming IX. The fall queen represents Juniata's spirit and hospitality to the visiting alumni and guests. With this in mind, the candidates were chosen on a basis of personality, appearance and participation in campus activities. We hope that you will consider the meaning of "Miss Homecoming" as you vote.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Editor, the Juniatian:

A situation has arisen leaving the Sophomore Class without a president. Since it is the opinion of several members of the class that this situation cannot be conductive to the efficient functioning of the class, we suggest that a reorganization meeting be called and a new president be elected in a formal manner in order to relieve the present vice president of the duties temporarily left to him.

Several Sophomores

The Juniatian

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Intercollegiate Chatter

One of the readers of the "Fog Horn", newspaper of the University of San Fransisco, got a bit of publicity in the local newspaper when the family of a USF student sent him a bit of something to eat. The student: John Crillo, whose parent's own a delicatessen. The reader: Dwight D. Eisenhower, who receives a complimentary subscription. The sandwich consisted of a six-foot long loaf of French bread filled with all the goodies that a delicatessen holds. Ike apparently enjoyed it (Mamie too) for the Crillo's received an official letter of thanks in return. For approximately five dollars you can get one too (while they last) and eat like a king. Or a president!

Phil Goldfedder, an Albrightian, while relating his summer experiences, uttered this choice description: "For temporary relief, (from the heat, no doubt) I decided to visit the movies. I picked a most relaxing picture—that is, it was up until the time Grace Kelly stopped conjugating irregular verbs with Cary Grant and put her obicularis orises into a state of contraction—I left m the middle of one of those love scenes." Obviously the movie wasn't cooling Phil off any.

Time magazine research department says U. S. Colleges are the nation's fastest growing consumer market for apparel. They say college students spent a total of $626 million for apparel last year, or $232 for each of 2.7 million students.

If you had no idea that there was as many as 2.7 million persons enrolled in colleges and universities, hold your hats. College enrollments are expected to go up to 4 million in ten years and to 4.5 million by 1970.

E-Town has set up a newly furnished and appointed Prayer Room open to all denominations and faiths for private meditation. This would be a wholesome project for JCA to undertake, since we have no real chapel on the campus.

Once again its time for the lads 'n lassies of DePaul U. to don their favorite tarton and treat themselves to a real Highland Fling at the annual Scotch Hop. Plaid will be the order of the night from socks to bow-ties. Aye, that r-r-right. From the finest of highland styles to the sweet-smellin' heather it'll be a wonder-rful dance.

Accent On Reading

MAKING DEMOCRACY A REALITY: JEFFERSON, JACKSON, POLK, by Claude G. Bowers. Lectures by a noted historian on three presidents and their influence on American traditions of democracy. Subjects covered are: Thomas Jefferson: His final and decisive struggle for American democracy; James K Polk: why was he one of the great American presidents; Andrew Jackson: his substitution of party government for personal politics; Andrew Jackson: the heroic battles of his administration.

THE HOPE THAT SETS MEN FREE, by Howard J. Conn. A Congregational minister analyzes the hopes that sustain men in daily life, in meeting trouble, and in contemplating the future. There are, he says, several kinds of hope to which men cling—some based on daily experience, some on scientific, technical, cultural, or governmental achievement, and some on religious faith. His book is a persuasive and eloquent championship of Christianity as the true hope of the troubled world.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Due to a limited amount of space, the editors feel obliged to place a 300 word limit on letters to the editor.

News Views

by Jim Montgomery

A new area of East-West tension appears to be developing in the Near East and North Africa. This situation could prove to be a long-range and dangerous significance. There are two main centers of tension, one is the Arab-Israel question and the other the crisis in French North Africa. Russia has projected herself into both situations.

The trouble in the Gaza strip has proved to be more than just a local squabble. This incident served notice on Egypt of the relatively great military strength of Israel and driven by the fear Egypt has looked for support. She has found the answer in the Soviet offer of arms. The Western powers have managed to keep Russian influence out of this area to a great degree, but this present crisis is a ready made opportunity which the Soviet would be hard put to ignore. Playing on the fears of Egypt, Russia has gained a position from which she may be able to antagonize the West for years to come. And as long as this state of turmoil is to her advantage, there is no reason to hope that she will do anything to lessen the tension in this area.

Russian intervention in North Africa is more subtle than her arms deal with Egypt. Russia is playing the anti-colonial and nationalist feelings of this spot to her own advantage. While the French walked out and the United States abstained, the Soviet Union and her satellites voted to discuss the question of Norh Africa in the U. N. In this manner she shows herself sympathetic towards these national and anti-colonial aspirations thereby driving a wedge between these fledging nations and these powers which do not actively support them,

Russia is making a play for the uncommitted millions of Africa and Asia under the guise of championing their freedom from colonial rule. These people will be the make-weight in the balance of the East-West struggle. The question is two-fold; how far will Russia live up to her promises at Geneva to lesson tensions and will Russia steal from the United States the reputation of being the patron saint of new nationalities.

Senate —

Cont. from page 1

ence business, the Senate modified the resolution concerning the publication of Senate election results to include the stipulation that losing candidates who want to petition to have the results of their office published must do so in writing before 10 p.m. the day following the announcement of the winner for that particular office. It was decided too, that all results to be published will be released simultaneously, but not before all twelve Senate positions have been filled.

Also in connection with Leadership Conference, Jim Stayer and Sonny Kaylor were appointed as Senate representatives to a committee which will investigate the existing religious program on campus.

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Braves Dump Moravian 14-6; Face Mainliners Saturday

Sill, Tarquinio Score For Indians; Extend Win Streak To Sixteen

The Juniata Indians won their 16th consecutive football game with a bruising 14-6 win over the Moravian Greyhounds in the season opener at Bethlehem last Saturday.

Capitalizing on Moravian fumbles the Tribe scored early in the first quarter and then hung on to a one point lead until the last quarter when Bob Sill climaxed an 83 yard drive by plunging over from one yard out to clinch the game.

Courageous play by the JC line held back several Moravian offensive drives and finally wore down the heavier Greyhound forward wall. Offensively Sill's plunging and Pat Tarquinio's passing were outstanding.

Break For JC

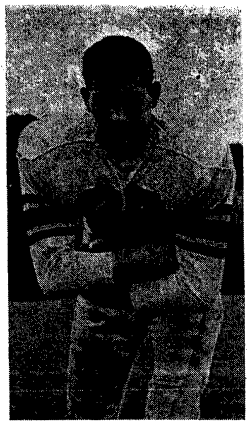
The alert play of center John Staley put Juniata on the Moravian 15 yard line after a quick exchange of fumbles early in the first quarter. A 15 yard holding penalty moved the Tribe to the six. Four plays later Tarq slashed over from the three and Keith Birmingham converted to make it seven to zero.

Moravian's powerful split-T attack then pushed the Indians back to their own one in a lightning attack which chalked up five first downs. With their backs to the wall the JC line, bolstered by the play of McQuown, Waryck Schott and company held.

During an exchange of punts in the second quarter Don Pheasant bobbled a Moravian punt and the Greyhounds recovered at the Juniata 26. Eight plays later workhorse fullback Rod Miller drove over from the one to make it 7-6 at the half way mark.

In the third quarter a bad punt gave Moravian the ball on the Juniata 34 but a fumble halted the drive on the 17.

From that point on the Juniata offense jelled and marched 83 yards in 16 plays as Tarq, Sill and



● Bob Sill ●
Workhorse Back

Pheas alternately rambled through the Greyhound line. Sill scored, Birmingham again converted and the line kept Moravian out of striking distance until the final gun.

In first downs the teams were even at 12 each but Moravian outdistanced the Tribe 235-185 in total yardage. Individually Moravian's Miller was the leader with a net of 111 yards.

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Three Unbeaten Squads Assume IM Football Lead

With over 100 boys making up 12 teams the Intramural football program is now underway. Each squad will play 11 games under the schedule drawn up by IM sports chairman Sonny Kaylor.

Already the unbeaten teams have dwindled to three through Tuesday's games. These include the JC Juniors 3-0, the defending champion Collegians 2-0 and the Crazy Eights 2-0. The Collegians have the same team back as last year with the exception of two players. But those two have been adequately replaced.

Juniors Impressive

The JC Juniors are given the best chance of dethroning the Collegians. Already the Juniors have snowed under all opposition by comparatively easy scores; Hilltoppers 40-7, Nitwits 46-13 and the Iron Men 26-6.

The Collegians have actually played only one game as they won their opener on a forfeit. In their other game they rolled over the Cloister Creeps 34-0.

The other unbeaten outfit, the Crazy Eights, got by the Jabberwockies 13-6 and nipped the Vets 14-13.

The only other teams considered as having an outside chance to cop top honors are the Maulers Iron Men, Hilltoppers and Vets.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
JC Juniors	3	0	0
Collegians	2	0	0
Crazy Eights	2	0	0
Iron Men	2	1	0
Vets	1	1	0
Maulers	1	1	0
Hilltoppers	1	1	0
Nitwits	1	1	1
Snarfs	1	2	0
Jabberwockies	0	2	1
Cloister Creeps	0	2	0
Pioneers	0	3	0

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Second Contest Of Young Season Sends Gridmen Against Haverford

by Carl Wass

The Juniata Indians journey to Haverford this weekend in quest of their 17th straight win. Their opponents, The Haverford Fords, boast a line averaging 190 pounds and a backfield averaging 165.

Of the 11 starters seven are returning lettermen.

Like every other Juniata opponent this year the Fords will be gunning to end the third longest winning streak in the nation.

Last week the Mainliners won a squeaker from Wagner (N.Y.) College by a score of 7-6. With no opportunity to send a scouting crew the Indians will have no way of judging the strength of this year's Haverford squad until meeting them face to face.

JC Leads 6-3

The Indians defeated the Fords last year 14-6, and stand 6-3 over them since the rivalry began in 1924. The margin of last year's game and the returning Ford lettermen hint that Coach Bob Hicks' boys will not have a push-over.

● Pat Tarquinio ●
Triple-Threat Tailback

Haverford will field a team consisting of: Bill Ortman, Ted Regan, Don Cohill, George Keezy and Tom Martenis, seniors; Skip Block, Joe Torg and Pete Zavitz, juniors; and Bill Sayles, Bill Harvey and John Crawford, sophomores. No freshmen will start although eight are carried on the team roster.

Veteran backs Ortman and Cohill pose as major rushing threats to the JC line, as well as Reagan, who recently shifted to halfback, and Harvey, a transfer from Colby and reportedly an adept ball handler and passer.

Torg, Block and Zavitz form a veteran core for a line which will again put the Indian forward wall at a definite weight disadvantage.

Additional Rooter On Hicks' Side

Coach Bob Hicks of Juniata College has a new cheerleader this season. His wife, the former June Rhinhard, presented a new daughter during the summer. Melissa is the Hicks' first child.

From The Bleachers

by Jim Hunt

Sports scribes and sportscasters throughout the state have begun to take note of 'little' Juniata College again this year. Following Saturday's victory over Moravian many of the football fans in Pennsylvania remembered that JC had a winning streak of 16 straight. Thus next week at Haverford additional attention will be directed at the Mainline area as the Braves set out to make it 17 straight.

The Fords managed to eke out a close win over Wagner last Saturday but unfortunately the Indians were unable to have a scout at the game. Therefore the Indians of Coach Hicks will be forced to rely mainly on information gathered against Haverford last season.

Two seasons ago on the Mainline field the Fords almost stopped the JC win streak before it really started but the charges of Bill Smaltz pulled through to win in a touch and go contest.

* * *

A few final observations on the Moravian game before we turn our attention completely to this week's encounter.

The JC gridiron forces as well as most of the College Hill fans were mildly surprised at the ineffectiveness of the Greyhound passing attack. Veteran quarterback Bill Marsh, with experienced ends, was expected to hit the airlanes frequently. Perhaps his failure to complete more than three of 12 passes can be attributed to alert Indian defense. Whatever the reason it forced the Hounds to rely primarily on a ground attack which failed to produce at crucial points in the contest.

The game was not without its bad points for the Braves lost the services of blocking back Ron Becktel for at least one contest due to a knee injury sustained in the Moravian game. Tailback Pat Tarquinio, who found the going rough against the over-shifted hound defense, and guard Bill Schott also received injuries that may hamper them next Saturday. The JC gridders can certainly expect the backing of College Hill residents this season. Despite the long trip to Moravian a great number of students followed the Hicksmen to show they were behind the team all the way. Last year's graduating class displayed a strong interest in the fortunes of the 1955 grid edition as they turned up in force to witness the contest.

* * *

On the intramural scene a large league of 12 teams began action in the IM football season last week under the direction of Chairman of Athletics, Sonny Kaylor. A number of frosh teams augment the returning upperclass outfits to provide a league that should produce some good action in the forthcoming weeks.

Soccer was also inaugurated on the IM scene during the past week. It is interesting to note that soccer has continued to pick up followers on College Hill during the past two years. Perhaps somewhere in the future the sport will find its place on the list of intercollegiate activities.

Two weeks ago we climbed out on the limb and took first crack at picking the top intercollegiate games around the country. Despite the failure to predict the result of our neighbor's game we managed to select 11 of 15 correctly which isn't too bad for a starter.

For this week we call:
Navy over Pittsburgh
Minnesota over Northwestern
Notre Dame over Miami
Ohio State over Illinois
UCLA over Oregon St.
Penn State over Virginia
Rice over Clemson
Michigan State over Stanford
Swarthmore over Susquehanna
Drexel Tech over Ursinus
Lycoming over Lincoln
Grove City over Hiram
F & M over Dickinson
Moravian over Upsala
JUNIATA 27 HAVERFORD 6

Five International Students Presently Attending Juniata

A recent release prepared by the college entertainment bureau gives a short biography of each of the five international students enrolled at Juniata.

The following are stories of their backgrounds, interests and hopes for the future printed in order that their fellow Juniatians may get to know them better.

Paul Amash, a junior, is a native of Jerusalem, Jordon. He attended the Friends Boys School at Ramallah, Jordon, and was first in his class of 16. He enrolled at Juniata in September of 1953 and is being assisted by a college scholarship and by the college student Senate. He is presently interested in concentration in education and foreign languages.

Eventually he hopes to obtain a master's degree in romance languages and to teach in a college. During the past summer Paul worked as a psychiatric aide in the Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn. He is president of the campus International Relations Club.

In Sook Choi, whose many friends call her Susie, came to America in December of 1951 from Seoul, Korea. She has been living with Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Cassel, Lititz, during her stay in the States.

Her father formerly was Secretary of Public Health and Welfare in President Rhee's cabinet; he served in this capacity for three years, from 1951-54. In Sook's mother is president of the Korean Nurses' Association.

Joseph Bozicevic's home was in Rakovica, Croatia, Yugoslavia — he's a refugee who four years ago came to America to live with relatives in Hermine, Pa. He entered Juniata as a freshman having advanced standing; he had taken a few courses at the University of Pittsburg.

While in Yugoslavia he attended school in Bihac and in Zagreb (capital city of Croatia). The latter, a school of economics, was taken over by Croatian nationalists during the Second World War. Before coming to Juniata Joe was employed by Woodville State Hospital. Here at school he will probably major in history.

Brothers In America

Hang Du Kim was born in Whang Hei, Korea, and attended senior high school in Seoul. He also attended Seoul National University for a year. Coming to America in October 1954, he enrolled at Juniata and is majoring in engineering. His brother, who journeyed to the States with Hang du, is attending Grove City College.

His father is a Korean government officer. His mother and younger sister are also at home.

Heng-Feng Lim, just plain Sam to Juniatians, was born in Negri Sembilan, Maylaya, where he later attended a Methodist mission school located there. For a few months he taught English in a Chinese school. He came to the States just prior to the opening of the fall term at Juniata.

Here he is majoring in the premedical cuhhiculum. His brother is attending the Pennsylvania State University. While in his native country Sam was active in the affairs of his church, especially the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

In The Clubs

Although many of the clubs have not had a chance to begin their year's activities as yet, a few have taken on worthwhile projects.

JCA

Final plans have been completed for this weekend's work camp which is being sponsored by the JCA. Tomorrow twenty fellows and girls will spend the afternoon painting the inside of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church on Cherry Lane. Throughout the course of a few hours what are now dirty and unsightly walls will take on a new attraction, for the color scheme will be gray and rose. Earlier this week the cracks were plastered and supplies assembled.

A short worship service will begin the activities following the noon meal tomorrow. Any JC students wishing to drop in at the church to view the "operation" are welcome to do so.

Tycoon

An organization meeting of the Tycoon Club will be held Friday at 7:15 in Student's Hall. Plans will be made for the coming year and a discussion held in anticipation of the future visit of a representative of Industrial Business Machines.

Lambda Gamma

Lambda Gamma will meet Monday, October 10th at 7:15 in the Home Economics building. The program will feature a local beautician who will give an illustrated lecture on hair styling. Any interested students are invited.

Movies —

Cont. from page 1

the hey-dey of Deadwood City when South Dakota was 'the Wild West.' "

6. JIM THORPE—ALL AMERICAN with Burt Lancaster and Charles Bickford. "A grand story of a great sports figure—Jim Thorpe—the superb Indian All-American, voted the outstanding athlete of the Twentieth Century."

7. JOHNNY BELINDA with Lew Ayers and Jane Wyman. "A highly emotional story of mother love—a deaf mute is victimized. In her retribution she displays great spirit and spiritual qualities."

8. RHAPSODY IN BLUE with Robert Alda, Joan Leslie, Alexis Smith, Al Jolson, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra. "This film—fictionalized biography—begins with Gershwin's boyhood on New York's East Side and carries his life through the peakness of success."

9. SNAKE PIT with Oliva de Haviland, Mark Stevens, and Celeste Holm. "The personal history of a young mental patient who underwent the harrowing experience of life in a mental institution and whose despair and illness are overcome by psychiatric treatment and the love and faith of her husband. The shocking conditions of over-crowded mental institutions are given documentary treatment."

10. A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE with Vivian Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter, and Karl Malden. "The realistic actions show the disintegration of a woman who apparently was unable to resist drives and inclinations foreign and abhorrent to her better side." Based on the play by Tennessee Williams.

11. WHERE'S CHARLIE? with Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie, and Robert Shackleton. "The delightful musical comedy in which Ray Bolger cavorted with such success on Broadway comes to the screen with all its fun and intact—In a fast moving sequence of chaperoning and dating Charley impersonates his aunt and also tries to be himself."

Bruce Cloud Finishes Naval OCS Training

Ensign Bruce L. Cloud, a 1954 graduate of Juniata, received his Navy Commission in graduate ceremonies at the United States Navy's Officer Candidate School.

Cloud, who majored in history and political science, resides in Philadelphia.

The graduates have just completed a four-month intensive indoctrination course in seamanship, operations and tactics, naval weapons, marine engineering, navigation and naval orientation and military law, an academic schedule about one and a half times that of the average college, which, coupled with the rigid military routine of the school, has qualified the men to serve as junior officers aboard the Navy's warships and the other commands.

In the class of 530, 310 officers were commissioned in the Naval Reserve. All were college graduates, representing 160 colleges and universities across the country.

1150 . . . WJC Features News

While the Indian Broadcasting Company's primary objective is to entertain JC students, WJC is doing a great deal to inform its listeners as well, especially when it comes to news.

Each weekday evening at 11 p. m. Bernie Cohen reports the day's happenings on "Headline Edition" with Bob Hamm sitting at the sports desk. This newscast is one of the best-prepared and best-presented programs on the WJC schedule. The boys could easily pass for professionals.

In addition to "Headline Edition" are two other WJC news shows, each of which can be heard Friday evening. "World News Roundup," a summary of the happenings throughout the week, reported by Jim Montgomery, is on the air at 9 p.m.

Spencer Ward brings JC students all the "News from College Hill" at 10. This program serves as an "on the air" bulletin board as well as a means of catching up on what's going on on campus.

Twelfth Night —

Cont. from page 1

and the conflicts at sea with the power of Spain, Elizabethean England was very conscious of the perils of the sea.

Viola and her brother Sebastian have been separated when their vessel is lost and each lands separately on the fabulous seacoast of Illyria, Viola in the company of a sea captain and his men, Sebastian rescued by one of the sailors, Antonio, and each believing that the other has been lost at sea.

Hedgerow stages the play with Elizabethean simplicity, depending on the beauty of poetry, acting, and lavish costumes to dress the stage. Since the play is not overburdened with scenery and the action is not delayed by scene shifting, Hedgerow presents the complete text.

The Hedgerow Theatre Company presented Shaws "Arms and the Man" in Oller Hall two years ago. The appearance of the group will be the first major entertainment feature on the college public event calendar for the season.

Juniata College students will be admitted to the performance by presenting their student activity card. Tickets for others can be obtained at the Public Relations Office or from any member of the Kiwanis Club.

Candidates —

Cont. from page 1

lish major from Altoona. Miss Gipprich is a member of WAA, JCA, the social committee, the Juniatian staff and was recently appointed assistant chairman of All Class Night.

A junior sociology major from East Prospect, **Carol Jenkins** is on the JCA Council, is Brethren Student Christian Movement representative from Juniata and is active in WAA.

Social Chairman Contender

Rosalie Langer, Senate chairman of social activities, is a junior elementary education major from Coopersburg. She is also a member of FTA, JCA and WAA.

Shirley McNitt, a junior music major from Milroy, was recently named assistant student coordinator of the operetta. In addition she is accompanist for the girls' trio, is in JCA and last year was sophomore attendant on the May Court.

Alice Waite, a sociology major from Hollidaysburg, is chairman of general activities, Alfarata and Juniatian club editor and a member of FTA, Sigma Gamma and the operetta choir.

Finally, **Joy Wenger,** a junior home ec major from Elizabethtown, is a member of WAA and Lambda Gamma. In addition she has represented her class on the May Court for two years.

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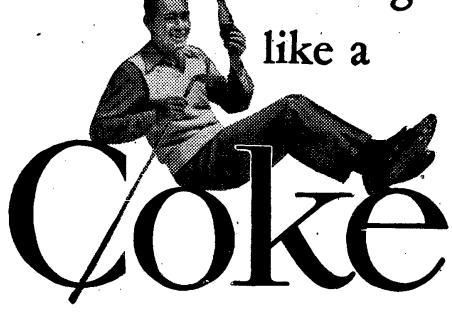

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Welcome, Alumni

The Juniatian

Lick Lycoming

Vol. 32 No. 4 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 14, 1955

Joy Wenger Will Reign As Miss Homecoming IX

Frosh Will Get More Initiation

Thursday night is over, Frosh, but that is only the beginning!

Now for Friday and Saturday. After lunch on Friday, you will report for constructive iniation (and your destruction, so I hear). That night you will be expected to attend the pep rally in full Indian costume—also, Frosh, show plenty of spirit and cheer with a very loud voice!

Saturday morning, in full iniation dress, you will report to Sherwood to cheer the class of "58" to their victory and another two weeks of regulations for you. The football and hockey games are at nine o'clock and the tug-of-war over the creek at ten o'clock. You had better bring your boots for we don't want any little Frosh catching cold because of wet feet!

Saturday afternoon wil be the climax of the three best days of your college life, when you will report to the football field in full Indian costume to dance your little shoes through for the Class of "58" at half-time. Also, we wantum freshmen squaws and braves to makeum plenty loud cheers for football team! All powerful Sophomores have spoken!

Buffet Lunch To Be Served In Dining Hall

Because of the Homecoming Day activities this Saturday a buffet luncheon will be served in place of the noon meal.

The luncheon will be served in shifts from 11:15 to 12:45. Due to the large number of guests and alumni expected to attend, the students are requested to leave as quickly as possible after eating.

Photo by Greene

Pictured above is Homecoming Queen Joy Wenger, a black haired blue eyed junior coed from Elizabethtown. Queen Joy, elected by popular vote of the student body, will be officially crowned at halftime ceremonies tomorrow and will reign over the annual Homecoming Frolic tomorrow evening.

Juniata Grads Attend Katherine Gibbs

Suzanne Jamison, Juniata '55, is enrolled in the Special Course for College Women which opened at the Katherine Gibbs School in New York on September twentieth. Margaret Hershey, also Juniata '55, has recently completed her training in the One Year Course which began last February.

Best Display To Get Prize of Ten Dollars

Beginning this year we have a new source of income for the annual Homecoming campus display contest.

The president of the Alumni Association this year. Dr. Joseph W. Howe of Burlington, N. .. is making a personal contribution of $10 to be awarded to the winning display at Homecoming time.

Senate Social Relations Committee Will Poll Juniata Student Body

The Social Relations Committee of the Senate has decided to poll the student body on the question of whether the existing procedure of expressing affection in social relationships on campus should be investigated or whether it should be allowed to stand as is.

The committee was formed as the result of a petition, signed by 124 students, requesting the aforementioned situation to be investigated. It was felt, however, that a larger amount of student opinions should be sampled, as it is possible that such an investigation could lead to the adminictration's enforcing its policy as stated in the Grey Paper. Then again, allowing the situation to remain as is does not clear up the confusion which, several students have pointed out, exists.

Voting To Be Sun.

Voting sheets will be brought to the students' room after 10 p.m. Sunday and will be collected after 10:30 p.m. Monday by the Senators. Day students will not be polled, as they are not intimately concerned with the issue, and, since it is felt that freshmen have not been on campus long enough to become thoroughly familiar with the situation, they, too, will be excluded from the poll.

Clear Tables, Please

Also discussed at Senate meeting was the problem of the students refusing to clear off their tables in Totem Inn. Totem Inn was built as a student project, with the entire cooperation of the student body. It is expected that this spirit of cooperation will continue in matters dealing with the

Totem Inn employees are not paid to clear off tables; the original understanding was that each student should do this for himself. Plesae do your share in relping to remedy the situation which has arisen.

Variety Show Program To Include '57 Skit

The annual Homecoming Day variety show will be held this year in Oller Hall at 7:30.

The first part of the program will be a repeat performance of the 1955 All-Class Night skit presented by the Class of 1957. The director will be Jackie Hayes who is also credited with writing the skit.

In the cast are Jim Corrigan, Joan McClure and Skip Oesterling as professors; Max Ardary, freshman;, Bernie Cohen, sports announcer; Hoot Gibson and John Staley, football players, and Doug Wilson, the Indian. The pianist will be Shirley McNitt.

The chorus includes Rosalie Langer, Jeannette Lowe, Judy Gearhart, Mickey Matthews, Alice Waite, Lois Mezey, Tom Chase, Phil Lankford, Jim Martin, Ron Chamberlain, Dick Livingston and Ray Burkett.

Illustrated Lecture

Following the skit Thomas Knepp, of the Class of '31, will present a lecture on Pennsylvania. He will illustrate this lecture with colored slides.

All visitors are invited to attend. It is planned that the program will be completed in time that those present may attend the Homecoming Dance.

Nancy Freed and Carol Jenkins To Serve As Queen's Attendants

317 Students Cast Ballots

Lovely, dreamy-eyed Joy Wenger is Queen of Homecoming. Miss Wenger, a junior home ec major from Elizabethtown, was swept to the regal position in Monday's election in which 371 ballots were cast. About 57.9 percent of the eligible voters participated in the election.

The black-haired, blue-eyed miss has represented her class twice in the May Court. This is the first year that she was eligible for the Homecoming Queen position, since only junior and senior women are considered. She is a member of WAA and Lambda Gamma.

This is the ninth year that such an election has been held. The affair is sponsored by the **Juniatian.** Candidates were selected by male members of the Senate and **Juniatian** staff.

Attendants Chosen

Runner-up in the election were Carol Jenkins and Nancy Freed; They will comprise Miss Wenger's court. Miss Jenkins, a junio. sociology major from East Prospect, is on the JCA Council, is Brethren Student Christian Movement representative from Juniata and is active in WAA. Miss Freed, a Homecoming attendant last year as well, is a member of the women's house committee, the social committee, FTA and the **Juniatian** staff. A senior elementary education from Telford, she was a May Court attendant for the past two years.

Continued on Page 4

Dance Honoring Grads To Be Held Sat. Night

One of the many highlights of Homecoming Day will be the Hats Off to the Alumni Dance that will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

The dance, co-sponsored by the J Club and WAA, will feature the music of the Juniata College Dance Band under the leadership of Peter Wright. This will be the premier performance of the group.

The main motif of decoration will be a follow through on the theme, and the various occupations of the alumni will be represented. Dress for the dance is optional, as are corsages; party dresses or gowns are recommended for the women. During intermission Barry Drexler, president of the J Club, will present a gift to the Queen. Also during intermission refreshments will be served and there will be some entertainment.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Nancy Freed, chairman of decorations; Ann Yesko, entertainment; Eileen Gipprich, program and Eddie Lantz, refreshments.

Pick Up Mums In The Inn Sat.

Students who have ordered mums for homecoming may pick them up tomorrow morning in Totem Inn, acording to band president Barbara Phennicie.

Orders for mums will still be taken this afternoon and evening after meals in Tote,

Doctor Hershberger Will Speak In Chapel

Miss Doyle has announced the following chapel schedule for the week of October 17.

Dr. Luther Hershberger, chaplain at Pennsylvania State University, who was recently the recipient of an honorary Doctorate degree from Juniata, will speak Monday.

Wednesday Dr. Crosby will be the principal speaker and Friday President Ellis will address the

J Club Buys Scoreboard, Donates $200 To Band

An aluminus electric score board erected at the east end of College Field at a cost of over $1500 has been purchased through the efforts of the Club.

During the next few years the J Club intends to reimburse the administration for the total amount. The board, which has been erected to the right of the goal posts on the east end of the field in time for tomorrow's game, was purchased from Shenk and Tittle, a large sporting goods firm in Harrisburg.

On the board is a 15-minute clock and in addition it will indicate the score, down, yards to go and quarter.

Money For Uniforms

Last spring members of the club voted to give $200 to the band to be applied to the cost of new uniforms. This was done because J Club members feel that the band is an important factor in the sports scene, according to president Barry Drexler.

At the present the group is considering purchasing pictures of the two undefeated football teams to be hung in the lobby of Memorial Gym.

The Day's Agenda

Registration 9:00
Founders Chapel

Frosh-Soph Games .. 9:00 a.m.
Athletic Field

Open House—10-12 a.m. and 4-5p.m.
Campus Displays

Alumni Council Meeting—10:30 a.m.

Buffet Luncheon—11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Oneida Hall

Juniata - Lycoming Football Game ..... 1:30 p.m.
College Field

Alumni may meet friends after the game in the Lounge if the New Residence Hall for Men. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Supper ..... 5:30 p.m.
Oneida Hall

(Guests may purchase tickets at the Treasurer's Office.)

Continued on Page 2

From The Editor's Notes

Tomorrow JC will resemble a scene from the Gold Rush days as alumni and friends of the college pour into Huntingdon to visit their Alma Mater—viewing the campus improvements and changes and renewing old friendships.

A full program of events scheduled for their pleasure has been designed by a special committee of students and administration personnel. Our warm reception of the 'old timers' will help to make them feel at home on this the 24th Homecoming Day at Juniata.

The Senate is taking a poll of the student body to discover if there is sufficient backing for a special committee to investigate the confliction of administration policy toward the expression of affection on campus as stated in the Grey Paper and the existing conditions.

Opinions seem to vary. There are those who feel that the discrepency is an untidy matter which should be clarified and there are those who feel that to let the sleeping dog lie would be better than to wake him up and have him chase in either of two possible directions—one of which would be strict enforcement of the rules regulating (or stopping) necking on campus and the other (not likely) one of specifying certain places for practicing the perennial favorite indoor and outdoor sport.

Where do you stand?

Little Man On Campus Created By College Professor, Dick Bibler

by Alice Waite

To all students at JC the cartoon "Little Man On Campus" is a familiar figure. Many times last year when you were "blue" at exam time or feeling "weighed down" with themes, tests, and the like, this cartoon showed you the ironical and humorous side of your college capers. Perhaps you have been wondering just where the "L.M.O.C." with all its "crazy cool" characters (specially Worthal, the coed's hero, and Prof. Snarf, the campus terror) first originated.

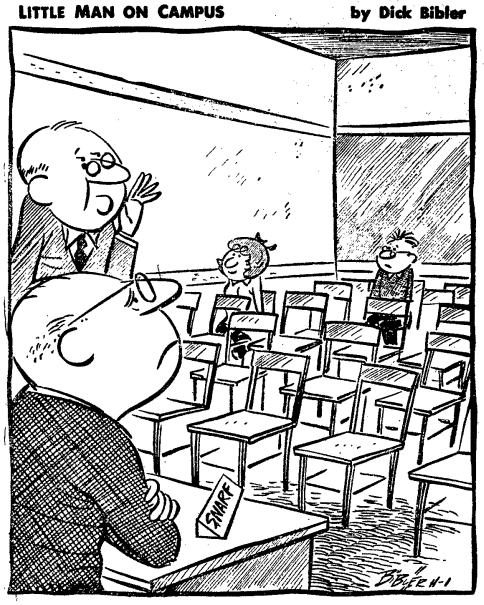
Dick Bibler, a thirty-two year old Humboldt State College Art prof in Arcata, California started cartooning when he was fourteen. By 1947 Worthal (the "Little Man On Campus") and Prof Snarf came into being. Today they hold a position in over two hundred papers including some not in the college field.

Prof Snarf, Worthal's constant tormentor, is running a close race with him for popularity as a national campus character. Many campuses including Colorado State's election of "Prof Snarf" and the University of New Mexico's annual "burning" of Prof Snarf, sponsor contests.

A recent survey of student opinion on "L. M. O. C." produced constant disagreements on such subjects as drinking, smoking, mean prof jokes, sex, fraternities, and dating, the argument resting between whether too much or too little emphasis was placed on these.

Worthal and Prof Snarf will again reign on J.C.'s campus this year and probably as long as there exist happy but complaining students, accentric profs, or even just plain colleges in general.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"It's obvious this course doesn't have anything to offer anymore... so we'll just have to make it a required."

Accent On Reading

AMERICA IN RUSSIA, by Harrison E. Salisbury. A New York Times correspondent, who spent the last five years in Russia, now tells the world about it. Aided by a good knowledge of the language, gift of observation, and trips leading him from Leningrad to Eastern Siberia, he is able to report on many aspects of this vast and complex country from modern Moscow to medieval inner Asia. He not only lived through the new tyrannical period, that of the aging Stalin, but also the beginning of the new times in which the monster state is somewhat loosening up.

THE CHALLENGE OF SCANDINAVIA, by William L. Shirer. The author of Berlin Diary recently spent considerable time in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland to examine the impact of the Second World War and its aftermath on Scandinavia. He had informal, but searching conversations with kings, cabinet ministers, diplomats, businessmen, farmers, and labor leaders about problems facing Northern Europe today; among them the uneasy position betwen Russia and the West is most important. Shirer reports with sympathy, but not uncritically, about the political, social and cultural situation in each Schaninavian country.

Day's Agenda

Conttinued from Page 1

Carnegie Library

The 1957 All Class Night Skit 7:30 p.m.

A repeat performance by the present Junior Class)

An Illustrated Lecture on Pennsylvania by Thomas Knepp, '31.

Oller Hall

Homecoming Frolic 8:30

Memorial Gym

News Views

By Newton Taylor

Few world figures have been more intriguing and yet as little known as India's V. K. Krishna Menon. This wiry Indian diplomat, who seems to have a hypnotic influence over Nehru, regularly visits the various world capitals extoling the virtue of communism, both Chinese and Russian style. As the personal ambassador of the Indian Prime Minister and as head of India's delegation to the UN, Krishna Menon commands a shocking amount of respect.

A man who has spent most of his life in England, he has a long and intimate association with communism. This began in the early 1920's at the London School of Economics and has continued to the present. In 1939 after the Hitler-Stalin pact, he referred to Britain's war with Germany as an "imperialistic conflict" · however, when Hitler invaded Russia, Krishna Menon was one of the first to yell about the "Hitlerite menace". He was finally expelled from the British Labor Party because of his close ties with the communist movement.

Clinging to his phony, shop-worn description as a "neutral", Krishna Menon has worked to sever American ties with the British Commonwealth, Latin America, the Near East and 9Asia. He has referred to SEATO as "imperialistic agression", He has supported the charge that the U. S. used germ warfare in Korea. He denies that Red China has shown any aggressive intentions in Asia. When confronted with the fact of communist slave labor camps, he calls them "unimportant".

He has pushed Nehru's sister, Madame Paudit, and professional Indian diplomats to the side. In the past they have tended to be much more friendly to the West. Nehru now seems to hold almost no checks on his hot-tempered friend.

The diplomatic trouble shooting of V. K. Krishna Menon has been a great source of strength to the communist wirld.

The Juniatian

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The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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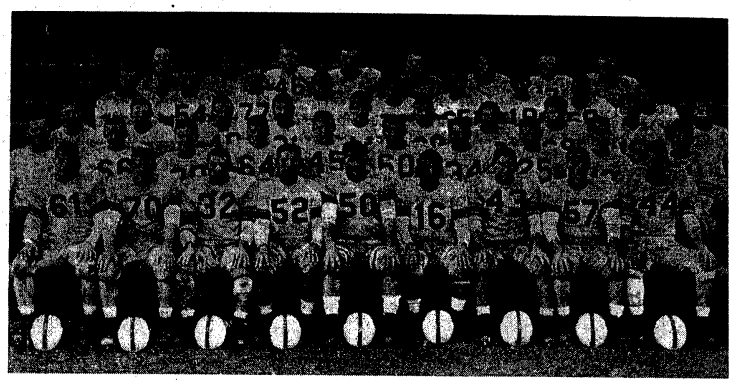
Meet The 1955 Indians - - -



Pictured above is the 1953 edition of the Juniata College Indians. Proud possessors of a 17 game win streak they will battle to extend it tomorrow afternoon against Lycoming College.

Hicksmen Stretch Streak To Seventeen After Close 7-0 Victory Over Haverford

Facing its second straight tough Eastern Pennsylvania opponent on foreign soil, Juniata College's injury ridden gridders extended the states longest collegiate winning streak to 17 games Saturday afternoon with a 7-0 victory over Haverford.

The lone score came as a result of a pass from Pat Tarquinio to captain Barry Drexler with two minutes remaining in the initial period on a play covering 14 yards. Keith Birmingham booted his third extra point of the season.

This win, Juniata's 23rd in 24 starts, ruined a Haverford homecoming crowd's hopes for an upset.

In the first period Juniata had the ball for all but five plays. After the kick-off the Indians marched 65 yards rolling up four first downs to the Haverford one yard line where the attack halted.

Haverford kicked on the first play and JC took over again on the Ford 47 yard line. Eight plays later Tarq spotted Drex off to his left in the corner of the end zone. He fired to him and the sure-fingered end snatched the ball away from three Haverrord defenders for the day's only touchdown.

The rest of the first half was played in mid-field with no scoring threats.

The third period became a see-saw battle as a light drizzle continued to slow the action. Penalties were a thorn in the Tribe side, while the Juniata line was a headache for the Fords.

In the third period Haverford made its biggest bid, when Bill Ortman intercepted a Tarquinio aerial at mid-field and raced down the sidelines to the JC nine where he was knocked out of bounds.

On the first play from scrimmage coach's son Mark Randa tried a jump-pass. The ball was deflected by a charging Indian lineman and Bob Sill intercepted at his shoe tops returning the ball to the nine.

Until the final whistle then it was Juniata's game, except for the last four minutes when Haverford attempted a flock of desperate passes.

60 Minute Men

Seven Juniata players saw 60-minute action. Drexler, Birmingham, Moon Mullen, Bill Haushalter, John Staley, Pheasant and Sill all went the distance.

Sill was the offensive standout for the day with 128 yards gained in 25 carries.

Coach Expresses Concern Over JC Battle With Lyco

It looks lige Juniata is in for another trying afternoon of football. At least that is the feeling of Coach Hicks as the Indians take the field tomorrow against Lycoming.

"We are going to have a tough afternoon against a greatly improved team," relates Hicks. "Besides outweighing us they have a very speedy backfield that will be hard to keep in check. They looked real good in downing Lincoln last week. They will really be keyed up for tomorrow's game."

JC's ace Pat Tarquinio will see limited action, if any, because of a torn ligament. Thus the Tribe's passing attack will be considerably hampered. Don Pheasant will try to take up some of the slack by shifting into Taq's spot if necessary. Ron Bechtel and John Winterstein also have been injured and will see limited action.

On reviewing the first two Indian games Hicks has this to say: "We looked real good downing Moravian and the defense continued to sparkle at Haverford. But our offense definitely has to pick up. Thus far it has been lacking considerably."

The coach also stated that it is good to be back home and hopes JC can keep on the victory trail.

Injury Riddled Tribe Opposes Lycoming in Homecoming Tilt

The JC Tribe will make its bid for 18 consecutive wins this Homecoming weekend, against a much improved Lycoming eleven. This is Lycoming's second season of football following a three year layoff.

After giving a no win performance in 19g4, the Warriors have retaliated to take their first encounter this season by an 18-6 victory over Lincoln University. Although LC sports an experienced squad composed of freshmen and sophomores, Coach Busey feels that size, speed and hard work will pay off in victories. The Warriors have 10 returning lettermen and a line averaging 195 pounds, putting the Indians at a decided weight disadvantage.

The Juniata gridders defeated the Warriors by a 20-0 score last year.

Heavy Line

The Lycoming line will be well padded with letter winners. Dick Kaluza, Ken Polcyn and Rich Fisher will man the end positions. Wilbur Wilson, 220 pound sophomore from Williamsport, will fill the guard spot. At the tackle slots are Rick Kock and Dave Himes, 210 and 205 pounds respectively. Don Baity will be at center.

Three sophomore letter winners, Dick Hayes, Don Enigk, and Rich Reinold share the backfield duties.

Major threats are Rich Fisher, six foot two inch end; the only junior on the lineup, and fullback Don Enigk. Both are from Williamsport.

Freshmen worthy of mention are: Joe Sivoc and Richard Cramer, former Lebanon stars who won All-State honorable mention last year, and Johnny Grier, o William Penn High School, holder of several Central Penn records.

Colligians Top IM Loop With 4 Early Victories

The intramural football season entered its third week with several games being played. Last Wednesday the Collegians beat the Maulers 39-0. The Hilltoppers topped the Vets 12-7, and the Crazy Eights whipped the Cloister Creeps 26-0.

On Monday, the Hilltoppers won by forfeit over the Cloister Creeps. The Collegians squeezed past the Crazy Eights 7-6, and the Maulers defeated the Pioneers 26-0.

Tuesday, the Nitwits, Vets, and the Jabberwockies won by forfeit over the Cloister Creeps, Ironmen and the Snarfs respectively. The standing of the teams, as of games played on Tuesday.

Team	W	L	T
Collegians	4	0	0
JC Juniors	3	0	0
Crazy Eights	3	1	0
Hilltoppers	3	1	0
Nitwits	2	1	1
Ironmen	2	2	0
Vets	2	2	0
Maulers	2	2	0
Jaberwockies	1	2	1
Snarfs	1	3	0
Pioneers	0	4	0
Cloister Creeps	0	5	0

From The Bleachers

Last week's 7-0 win over Haverford should serve as a warning to Juniata football fans who expected easy sailing after the Moravian game. Perhaps we will not face a stronger opponent than the Greyhounds this year. But we must be on the lookout for another threat to the Indian's 17-game winning streak. Namely, old Lady Luck, a capricous friend at best who can go disguised as injury, weather, officiating or over-confidence.

Haverford was undoubtedly outplayed last week. On the ground they could gather a net of only 47 yards against the staunch JC forward wall. However the opportunity for an upset was lurking and may be there again tomorrow. Juniata's offense bogged down and one more break Haverford's way could have offset the outstanding play of the Indian line.

First of all the penalties. Four Times Juniata had 15 yards marched off against her for major violations. Twice they halted Indian offensive drives, twice they set the Tribe back on its heels deep in its own territory. Both times resulting eventually in Haverford scoring threats.

Then there was the weather. Not wet enough to bog the game down into a muddy morass, but enough to keep a sustained passing attack from developing, The Haverford defense was able to pile up our ground attack before the line could shake anyone loose, while leaving the secondary comparatively vulnerable to passing. Tarq hit a good percentage but later in the game could not shake loose the big pitch.

Finally the injuries. Freshman Don Shover did a bang-up job as the game progressed in replacing Bechtel at quartrback, but a few defensive lapses early in the game may have proved fatal against a stronger offense. At tailback Pheas looked like his old self on several slices off tackle, but again some afternoon when the long pass is needed Tarq may not be available.

Tomorrow we face an eager Freshman dominated Lycoming team. Their inexperience should prove their downfall but that mental attitude of "everything to gain and nothing to loose" will be an asset to them and to every opponent gunning for the Tribe's scalp.

So let's root the Tribe home one week at a time and let speculation on the season's record drop until November 19.

Maryland over North Carolina
Pitt over Nebraska
UCLA over Stanford
Southern Calif. over Wisconsin
Notre Dame over Michigan State
Rice over SMU
Georgia Tech over Auburn
Navy over Penn State
Penn over George Washington
Westminster over GROVE CITY
Hamilton over SWARTHMORE
National Aggies over SUSQUEHANNA
URSINUS over HAVORFORD
GENEVA over Thiel
Carnegie Tech over DICKINSON
JUNIATA 20 LYCOMING 6

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Juniata Christian Association Rates Work Camp Successful

The first week-end work camp of the year turned out a huge success when last Saturday 21 fellows and girls put on their working clothes and really worked.

The main job was to paint the inside of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, which is just one of Huntingdon's Negro mission churches. A short devotional service under Jerry Richards preceded the activities which consisted of emptying the church, dusting the walls, puttying and washing all the windows, cleaning rugs and furniture, painting the walls, washing the floor and finally putting everything back into place.

Materials Supplied

Materials to complete the job were supplied by the church with the exception of step ladders, which were borrowed from several of the profs and a local painter. A treat was in store for the work campers when they were given dinner.

Those participating in the work camp were Carol Jenkins, Jay Fast, Nancy Bachman, Eddie Lantz, Ray Burkett. Arnold Maurer, Lucille Frey, Shirley McNitt, Carol Olbrich, Oscar Schumucker, Marian Fairbairn, Kerin Narbut, John Yates.

Doug Wilson, Don Loudermilk, Bruce Dickey, Bill Lehman, Roger Bennett, Spencer Ward, Bill Degelman and Dottie Stricker, social responsibility commissioner on the JCA cabinet.

JCA To Be In Charge Of New Variety Shows

The social responsibility commission of JCA has taken over sponsorship of talent shows to be presented in institutions of the Huntingdon area.

Two or three programs per month will be given at such places as the Veterans Hospital in Altoona and the State Mental Hospital in Hollidaysburg. Miss Doyle will continue to act as advisor of the group with Shirley Baroody and Dottie Stricker serving as co-chairman. Miss Baroody will set up talent shows with Miss Stricker in charge of arrangements. It is hoped that several of Huntingdon's service clubs will aid in transportation.

Shows will be close together so that one rehearsal will suffice. Those in charge want to establish a card file of available talent. Both ward and formal shows will be presented. All interested persons should sign lists posted on the bulletin boards or see Miss Stricker or Miss Baroody.

Fulbright Schooling Applications Due Soon

United State Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced recently by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, with one month remaining in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1956-57 academic year.

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute, at its Regional Offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, or in the offices of Fulbright Advisers on college and university campuses. A brochure describing the overseas study awards may be obtained from the Institute.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1956-57 academic year. Since the establishment of these programs in 1947, over 4,000 American students have received grants for study.

Countries where U.S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: (1) United States citizenship; (2) A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; (3) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study; (4) Age 35 years or under; (5) Good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States.

In The Clubs

Now that the clubs are in the "swing of things' for this semester, they are presenting many interesting programs.

Modern Dacne

The Modern Dance organization, after a successful membership drive, has decided to become a unit under the WAA instead of forming an individual club. By doing this they will follow the WAA constitution receiving points for their various activities. Miss Esther Doyle has consented to be their advisor.

One of the first projects of the organization is performing some of the more difficult dance routines in the college musical "Brigadoon."

Modern Dance meets every Monday at 8:00 P. M. All interested persons are welcome.

FTA

Friday at 7:15 the FTA is featuring a movie travelogue of Europe after which the members will participate in several get-acquainted games so that they may meet the new freshmen members.

Scapel and Probe

Dr. Will is the main feature this Thursday night at Scapel and Probe. He will speak on "Insect Life Histories" supplementing his talk with slides.

Debate Group Meets For Second Practice

On Wednesday, October 19, the Debate Club will hold its second practice debate.

Jim Montgomery and Dick Backus will take the affirmative while Bill Redpath and Dottie Stricker will debate the negative. Recently Jim Montgomery, Jim Stayer and Dave Amidon attended a workshop on the guaranteed annual wage question held at Sylvania Hotel in Philadelphia.

Homecoming Queen

Conttinued from Page 1

Crowning at Game

The formal crowning of the queen will take place at half-time tomorrow at the Lycoming game. Miss Doris Markey, last year's Homecoming Queen, will be present to crown Miss Wenger "Miss Homecoming IX." Miss Wenger will preside over the annual WAA-J Club frolic, the "Hats Off to the Alumni" Dance.

Schools Accept Juniata Seniors

Five Juniata Seniors have received early admittance to medical school for the fall of 1956.

Bradley Nicholas has been accepted at Temple University, School of Medicine, Don Davis will attend Hahnemann Medical College, and Barry Montgomery, Phil Volk, and Bill West have been admitted to Jefferson Medical College.

Interviews With Baheri, Felton Tell Of Profs' Lives, Interests

To acquaint JC students with the ten new professors on campus this year, the Juniatian will carry thumbnail interviews with two of the new teachers in each of the next five issues.

This week interviews were held with Mrs. Lula Fuller Baheri and Prof. Gordon H. Felton.

Mrs. Baheri, who comes from Middleberry, Pa., is teaching French and Spanish at Juniata College and is also aiding in the English Conference program.

After being graduated from Wellsboro High School in Pa., she received her Bachelor of Science degree from Mansfield State Teacher's College in 1953. During the past two years she has taught English and French in Wyalusing Valley Joint Schools. This past summer she studied French in the Sorbonne program of Temple University.

When asked her impressions of Juniata College Mrs. Baheri replied, "Juniata is a typical small college in a typical Pennsylvania town." She also mentioned the fact that there was such a friendly atmosphere on campus which cannot be found in the larger schools.

Prof. Felton, a native of New Virginia, Iowa, is an instructor of the Arts and Humanities course and the History of English Drama. He also supervises the college program in dramatics.

Prof. Felton is a graduate of Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1946. In 1954 he obtained his Master of Arts from the University of Denver.

He has worked for Look Magazine in the public relations field as well as contributing some of his own poetry, short shories, and reviews to many non-commercial magazines. He was also among those who compiled the annual publication "Index to Little Magazines."

Prof. Felton has been an instructor of English at Fairleigh Dickinson College in Rutherford, N. J. and for the past year he held the same post at the University of Illinois. He has served in the United States Army as well.

Prof. Felton is a member of the Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatics fraternity; the American Business Writer's Association; and the Phi Society, a scholastic honorary.

Intercollegiate Chatter

Application of one's "brain power" gains little recognition on the JC campus except the name "mumbler". Even the Honor Society fails to carry with it the proper prestige of such an organization. On the George Washington University campus, however, its quite an honor to be thought of as an intellect. The University's honorary recognizes sophomore women who have attained an average of 2.6 in their freshman year with participation in two activities, 2.9 with participation in one activity, or 3.0 with no activities, at an affair known as Big Sis Tips-n'-Tea with Topnotchers. The eligible girls are said to be tapped for Tassels; the organization is known as the Motor.

All Tassel members devote two hours a week to service projects and extra-curricular Board. Perhaps a more informal organization and an ACTIVE one, rather than our sophisticated and stagnate Honor Society, would be a step in the proper direction toward giving the "mumblers" their deserved and well-earned recognition.

This being the Centennial year on Albright's campus, they're going all out. The Student Council voted to have a combined Homecoming queen. All Albright coeds are eligible to fill the position. To top it all the lucky gals will be riding on a float decorated by the freshman class.

The night before the first home football game on MacPherson College campus the students traditionally parade downtown decked out in their pajamas. The parade really starts at suppertime when the students appear in the cafeteria in polka-dot, striped, plaid, ruffled, and tailored PJ's. Following, the pep rally starts off by all forming a line and intertwining in and out of the places of business. The purpose of this rally is to interest the town in supporting Macollege on to victory in the first home football game. Most of the town will be out just to see the students in their pajamas. A unique and clever idea of rallying support!

Finally a word of advice from one of our related colleges: "Many find it is far easier to keep character when you have it than to recover it when it is lost."

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The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 5 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 21, 1955

JC Senate Recommends Gym Initiation Program Be Abolished For Future

The Juniata College Student Senate has sent a recommendation to the Administration that the traditional gym initiation, or any similar substitution, be abolished.

The mass hysteria which the initiation invariably arouses, the individuals who get out of hand, the danger of injuries even more serious than those that have been incurred in the past, and the high cost of the initiation to the sophomore class were among the reasons advanced for this Senate move.

Suggested as alternative plans were execution of community and college projects by the Freshmen, the performance of duties, such as bed making, for upperclassmen, and the placing of more emphasis on regulations.

Further details on the matter pend approval of the Administration.

Committee Reports

As the results of the recent social relations poll were 161 negative to 86 affirmative votes, it was decided that a student administration committee will not be formed to look into the matter of social relations on campus.

The Senate urges that members of the student body refrain from marring announcements placed on campus bulletin boards. The Senate would also remind students that Students Hall is open for study, not social purposes in the evenings. Failure to utilize the facilities for the designated purpose may result in revocation of the privilege.

Opportunity To Study In Scandinavia Offered

An opportunity to spend nine months studying in the Scandinavian countries is offered to American college students and graduates for a special fee of $800, including tuition, board and room, plus travel.

Students will study at famous residential colleges or folk schools it is announced by the American-Scandinavian Council for Adult education, 127 East 73 Street, New York 21.

The non-profit making Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies offers studies in Denmark, Norway or Sweden, and applications and brochures may be secured from the Council.

Estimates for the nine month seminar including fee of $800., trans-Atlantic travel from New York to Copenhagen and return, and field trips in Scandinavia are approximately $1250.

Incomplete Grades Due Next Wed., Oct. 26

Any students having incomplete grades from the 1955 spring semester are required to make up the work before the end of the sixth week of this term unless special permission has been granted by the dean of the college, it was announced recently.

The six-week period will end Wednesday, October 26. After October 26 all incomplete grades will be recorded as failures.

Mays Tours Oswego

Dean Mays has been a member of a committee representing the state of New York touring Oswego State Teachers College in Oswego, N. Y., during yesterday and today.

Student Ballots Choose Movies

As a result of the recent voting by the student body, the following three movies will be shown here this year:

1. HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY, with Walter Pigeon, Donald Crisp, Maureen O'Hara, and Anna Lee.
2. SNAKE PIT, with Olivia de Haviland, Mark Stevens, and Celeste Holm.
3. A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, with Vivian Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter, and Karl Malden.

The first of these movies will be shown during Spiritual Emphasis Week, while the remaining two will be shown at times to be announced later.

Topic of Lecture To Be New Bell Solar Battery

The Bell Solar Battery, one of the most significant scientific discoveries of our time, will be the topic of a lecture-demonstration to be given by Eugene D. Lavery in Room 104 of Science Hall next Thursday night, October 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Lavery is Supervisor of Customer Information of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. According to Dr. Rockwell, one of those responsible for Mr. Lavery being here, "This solar battery has created a lot of interest because it gives the possibility of generating electrical energy directly from the sun. Already it is used in rural locations for providing current for telephone lines."

Following a discussion of the structure and general characteristics of this battery, Mr. Lavery will present a series of demonstrations in which the battery will be used, among other things to power a small electric motor and a miniature telephone line. He will also discuss some of the possibilities which this revolutionary new development holds for the future.

● Eugene D. Lavery ●
Bell Telephone Lecturer

JC Catalog Receives Excellent Evaluation

The Juniata College Catalog for the 1955-56 term was one of three college bulletins to receive an honorable mention during a recent evaluation made by American College Public Relations Assoc. in Chicago.

Awards were made in ten areas of college publication, one of them being catalogs. Entries were judged on content, purpose, organization and attractiveness of type and layout. This is the first time a JC catalog has ever been given such recognition.

Dean Mays, assisted by Mr. Engel, edited the catalog. First place went to the catalog of Sweet Briar College, Virginia; second to Colorado Women's College, Denver, and third went to Wittenburg College, Ohio. Also receiving honorable mention were Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., and Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis.

WJC To Tape-Record Dickinson Game Sat.

Three members of the WJC staff will journey to Carlisle Saturday to tape record a broadcast of the Juniata-Dickinson game.

Bob Hamm, giving play-by-play description; Bill Smith, handling the color, and Les Querry, taking care of technical details will be in charge of recording the program which can be heard over WJC Sunday evening at 10 p.m.

Committee Plans Masquerade Ball

by Eleanor Newton

The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker—which will you be on Saturday, October 29?

What do I mean? The Masquerade party, of course, to be held in the Memorial Gym. Everyone is invited—both students and faculty. Prizes will be awarded for various costumes. One of these will be for the person whose identity is hardest to guess. Don't forget to come masked.

Princeton To Sponsor Test Service For Grads

The Graduate Record Examination, which will be of interest to seniors contemplating graduate study next year, will have its first administration on Saturday, November 19, 1955. The deadline for receiving applications is Friday, November 4.

The Graduate Record Examination is a nation-wide examination administered by the Educational Testing Service, of Princeton, New Jersey. The results are sent to graduate schools to which the student may be making application. These results are then used in determining eligibility for admission.

Further information and application forms are available in the Office of Dean Mays, who in commenting on the examination, said, "Every senior who expects to enter graduate study next year should determine whether the results of the examination are required in the institution to which he expects to go."

Editor Announces Alfarata Meeting

Anyone wishing to work on the editorial staff of the Alfarata is invited to attend a meeting this afternoon at 1:30 in Room A, Students Hall, according to an announcement from Carol Newborg, editor.

Those who would like to work on the Alfarata business staff should contact Harry Garber, Room 320 New Dorm, immediately.

JWSF Chairman Announces Goal Of Nov. Drive Is $1955

Dan Raffensperger, named general chairman of the Juniata World Service Fund drive by the Senate during the spring semester, has announced that the goal of this year's drive has been set at $1955.

● Dan Raffensperger ●
JWSF Chairman

The drive will get under way following a special chapel concerning it to be held Wednesday, Nov. 9. The all-college operetta, Brigadoon, to be given Nov. 11 and 12, will officially launch the drive for funds. Proceeds from the production will go to JWSF.

Mary Jane Bridenbaugh has been named chairman of solicitations; Al Nyce, treasurer; Dottie Stricker, club and class solicitor; Joyce Warfel, chairman of publicity and Miss Miriam Dickey, advisor.

Money received in this drive will be distributed to four recipients; namely, the International Christian University in Japan, the Foreign Student Aid Fund, the World University Service and missionaries in foreign fields. An average donation of two dollars per student is anticipated; students may indicate to which recipient they wish their donation to go.

The JWSF goal is met by the combined efforts of students, members of the faculty, administration and class and club contributions.

Warfel and Cape Do Honors Work

The registrar's office has reported that two students, Larry Cape and Joyce Warfel, are registered for honors courses during the fall semester.

Cape is taking a course in abstraction and oil painting under the guidance of Dr. Wilson, and Miss Warfel is taking a course in principles and practices of child welfare; she is being supervised by Dr. Henry.

Seniors who have demonstrated their ability to do superior work in any department may enroll for an honors course in that department. An honors course, which is directed by a member of the faculty in frequent conferences, provides for somewhat independent study or research beyond the scope of listed courses.

Admissions to honor courses is granted by the curriculum committee upon application of the student and on recommendation of the faculty member who will direct the study.

Kilts, Plaids Apropos For Sat. Scotch Hop

A Scotch Hop has been planned by the social committee for Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. on the mezzanine of the Memorial Gym.

It is planned in keeping with the "Brigadoon" theme, so everyone should come decked out in something plaid. During the dance refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend.

Concessions Support Collegiate Activities

When members of the Senate concessions committee met last spring, the following decisions were made concerning concessions for this semester.

Milk and donuts in the women's dormitories, Women's House Committee; cigarette machines, camera and chemistry Clubs; football programs, booster tags and soda pop machines in the men's dorms, J Club; candy machines in men's dorms and day students room, IRC; candy

Continued on Page 2

Classes To Be Short For Saturday's Game

Because a schedule for Saturday classes designed to give students ample time to motor to Carlisle for the Juniata-Dickinson game has been approved, members of the Senate urge that students refrain from cutting classes tomorrow morning.

Each of tomorrow's classes will be 40 minutes in length, with the complete schedule as follows:

First period, 7:45—8:25
Second period, 8:30—3:10
Third period, 9:15—9:55
Fourth period, 10:00—10:40
Lunch will be served at 10:45 in the college dining hall.

Juniatian Reporters Interview Additional Two New Professors

This week the interviews will include Miss Bernice Engman and the Reverend W. Robert McFadden.

Miss Bernice Engman, a friendly, dark haired instructor comes to Juniata from Wooster, Ohio.

Originally a native of North Dakota, Miss Engman was graduated from Wooster High School and received her bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Wooster in 1953. She majored in Spanish and now holds a Master of Arts degree in Spanish which she obtained from the University of Kansas this year.

Miss Engman also attended a summer session at the University of Havana. She is a member of the Sigma Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Iota language societies.

In addition to teaching Spanish, Miss Engman is also assisting in the freshman English Conference program. While on campus she is living in Geiger House.

McFadden Replaces Padgett

The Reverend W. Robert McFadden has come to Juniata College as an instructor in the Biblical studies. He is replacing Mr. Jack Padgett, who is furthering his studies in graduate school this year.

The Reverend McFadden hails from Smithville, Ohio and was graduated from Troy High School in Troy, Ohio. He then attended Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind. where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1951. While he was studying he served assistant pastorates in North Manchester as well as in the Methodist Church at Lombard, Ill. Just last June the Reverend McFadden was graduated from the Bethany Bibical Seminary in Chicago with a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

During the summer of 1953 Mr. McFadden, a member of the Church of the Brethren, acted as assistant director and director for two work camps in Germany. This work was done under the Brethren Service Commission. He also was an assistant to the pastor in New Carlisle, Ohio.

The Reverend McFadden, who is 26, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn McFadden of Elgin, Ill.

From The Editor's Notes

First of all we want to thank everyone for the help they gave the Juniatian on its end of the Homecoming festivities. The day's success was due to the efforts of many persons.

* * * *

Every now and then we hear complaints about JC social life and "classless" attitude in general. Some say that JC doesn't seem collegiate but more like a "glorified" high school.

Last Thursday night, the JCA presented a satire on (or was it a direct reflection of) society at JC. It pointed a caustic finger at us—showing many of our immature and slobby habits.

The skit makes one think about the situation. None of the student body was accepted at Juniata because of ability to act like unrestrained teen-agers but because they had potential for developing into rational, responsible adults.

If we want a surrounding of social and cultural maturity as well as intellectual, we are the ones who will have to make it by contributing to it.

Concessions

Continued from Page 1

machine in women's dorms, FTA.

Mum sales for football games, ice cream, Outing Club; peanuts, cider and French fries at football games, WJC; soda pop in women's dorms, WAA; soda pop, coffee and candy at football games, Pyrenees Club; bake sale, sandwich spread in Totem Inn, soda pop and peanuts at baseball games and hot dogs at football games, Lambda Gamma.

Corsage Concession

Corsages for major dances, social committee; hot dogs and soda pop at basketball games, cheerleaders; dry cleaning in women's dorm, Nancy Freed; dry cleaning and laundry in men's dorm, Bill Hershberger and Glenn Hassinger; personal supplies in women's dorms, Rosalie Langer; a program for basketball games, J Club.

The concession of renting folding chairs at basketball games was eliminated by unaminous vote.

Accent On Reading

The Contemporary French Novel, by Henri Peyre. The author provides a shrewd and deep appraisal of twentieth century French novelists. Awareness of the subtle and interesting influences among French, British, and American writers of prose fiction enables Peyre to clarify many French tendencies for the American reader. The information on the younger French novelists, whose reputations have been established since the end of World War II, is particularly useful reference material, as are the retailed bibiographies on each major writer and the selective bibliography on the general aspect of the novel.

The Opposing Self, by Lionel Trilling. In these nine essays on criticism the author has gone back through literature to show how it suggests ways of being, how an attitude toward the self has developed, and the various places under which it appears. He constantly sheds light on the values in literature that escape the ordinary reader, and enrich it so greatly when they are pointed out to him.

A FOREIGN ECONOMIC POLICY FOR THE UNITED STATES, by Clarence B. Randall. In three lectures sponsored by the Walgreen Foundation of the University of Chicago, a world minded American industrialist outlines his basic philosophy of foreign economic policy.

The Juniatian

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News Views

by Jim Montgomery

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has recently expressed the hope of discussing the problem of the Near East with Molotov in informal side talks at the forthcoming Big Four Conference in Geneva. Russian projection into this area has become a serious threat to the already uncertain situation.

Traditionally, Russia has sought a foothold in this area but in recent years her activities here have been rather negligible. However, the explosive situation between Israel and Egypt has given the Soviet their needed opportunity. Their first overt move was to offer Cheyh arms to Egypt. One of the first reactions on our part was to consider dumping surplus American cotton on the market and thereby drive down Egyptian prices. This would be extremely unwise for it would play right into the Russian hands by driving Egypt closer to them.

Since the arms offer, Russia has offered to help Egypt build a $600 million dollar dam. This is a move to foist the U. S. from the position as the traditional benefactor of backward countries. They have also offered to sell arms to Israel. This indicates that Russia is not interested in aiding one particular side, but rather they wish to keep the unrest alive. Continued trouble in this area could be a source of extreme vexation for the Western powers while offering the Soviet the possibility of high returns with relatively little strain on their resources.

Our source of action in the situation lies in two directions. Senseless retaliation against the nations accepting this aid will do nothing but further aggrevate the situation. We must work through the UN for a relaxation of tension—thus lessening the need for arms. And furthermore, we, the richest nation on earth, can ill afford to let Russia get the jump on us in the field of economic aid. It is here that we have the breatest poteniality for effective persuation and we must utilize it to its fullest extent.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I know now why it is that the weekly social dances are as the JCA portrayed them. They are like that because of a few weak-minded individuals who just can't understand or even tolerate another man's views. These are the people who just can't quite conform to the mutual respect and courtesy shown to others at such events. It seems to me that the greatest sport of these people is to come to these After Dinner Dances and ridicle their fellow students because they enjoy dancing dances other than the traditional two step they are so familiar with. These infantile individuals can hardly wait until, in their own words, "someone goofed and put on a jitterbug". This person conserves all his energy especially for the purpose of making the person who had the guts to start the dance feel like a perfect fool. In truth the only one who is the fool is the person who has the audacity to pitch pennies and ridicule.

A good many years ago the ban on social dancing was lifted from this campus. If these people don't like the idea and want to go backwards to the old system let them start a petition and see just who is on their side. What's the matter with college students and their attitude toward dancing? Is this activity too unsophisticated for the college student to lower himself from the regular slow two step into something faster? Is it too low a form of life for these higher intellectuals to even so much as tolerate the jitterbug? If so let them stay away from these dances for I am sure if a poll were taken on campus of those who knew how to dance something other than the slow numbers or those who would like to learn, about 90% of the student body would be represented. The only thing for the student who wants the dance to change to this different pattern is to enlighten this ridiculing fool to the facts of his unpopularity at these dances.

I may be a FANATIC FRESHMAN but never-the-less these are my views.

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From The Bleachers

Football fans are a fickle group! When they read a story about an exciting football game they want to encounter a narration of the runs and passes leading to a touchdown. Their interest turns, perhaps you could say naturally, to accounts of the games' leading ball-carrier. Then in the next breath they turn around and wonder why sports writers don't place more emphasis on good blocks and tackling done by heretofore unmentioned linemen and backs.

This week we are going to turn our attention to a prime example of this paradox existing on our own football team. Most of you know him as 'Haus' or 'Billy Haus' but in the scorebooks for the past 26 football games he has been William Haushalter, left guard! We don't want to turn this into a stereotyped personality sketch about a football player for in our books he is more than just that.

Two of the favorite stories in vogue about Bill include direct reference to his size as a collegiate lineman. The first which was repeated at the pep rally last week is a happening that took place on his early association with the Juniata family. One of those so-called upperclassmen at JC was quoted as telling Bill "you will be lucky to make the traveling squad." Unfortunately for our opponents he was a starter in the defensive platoon his freshman year.

The second story, while we are on this point has to do with a scouting report made by one of our opponents later in Bill's career at JC. "Juniata has little guards; you can run over, around or through them." In that contest he teamed up with Myron Sevick and changed the scouting reports to "don't attempt to run the guards."

'Haus' has proven for three years that a lack or size can be made up for with an aggressive will to win. The two quickest ways to recognize the value of a player is through an outstanding display in one game or the performance of the team when that player is sidelined with an injury. It is hard to classify Bill by either of these two methods. In our book he has played constantly at such a high peak that any single performance would not be amazing.

Last season Bill was hampered a great deal of the campaign by a pinched shoulder muscle which was aggravated at various times. However, when game time rolled around on Saturday you were sure to see him in the lineup.

Before we become melodramatic about the 'rock' we'll wrap-up this reminder that Juniata really has one of the best collegiate guards. For fear of a jinx we won't tell you to keep an eye on his work in the up coming contests. But for the records we'll wager that you will see number 57 in the middle of most of the action when Juniata attempts to lengthen its win streak.

We have 24 correct out of 29 in our halt of this predictions parade so with a hopeful look at Mr. Upset the calls for this week are:

GROVE CITY over Allegheny
Army over Columbia
Texas A&M over Baylor
Harvard over Dartmouth
Notre Dame over Purdue
Duke over Pittsburgh
West Virginia over Penn State
Hamilton over Harvard
Michigan State over Illinois
Drexel Tech over LYCOMING
MORAVIAN over Lebanon Valley
North Carolina over Wake Forrest.
Oklahoma over Colorado
SWARTHMORE over URSINUS
JUNIATA 20 DICKINSON 6

● Bill Haushalter ●
Hardworking senior guard who has won three letters for his steady performance in the Indian forward wall.

Collegians Top IM Loop At Halfway Mark In Schedule

The IM football season reached the halfway mark this week with the Collegians and the JC Juniors still undefeated and the Crazy Eights holding their third place spot with a six win, one loss record. All three teams won games on Thursday. The JC Juniors defeated the Maulers 20-0, the Crazy Eights rplled over the Hilltoppers 27-7, and the Collegians swamped the Pioneers 47-0. The Collegians and the JC Juniors won their next games by forfeit over the Hilltoppers and Pioneers respectively and the Crazy Eights won a forfeit game from the Iron Men.

On Monday the Snarfs forfeited to the Vets, the Crazy Eights nipped the Nitwits 9-0 and the still scoreless Cloister Creeps won by forfeit over the Iron Men.

The Maulers gained a forfeit game from the Jabberwockies on Tuesday.

Wednesday's games resulted in a Snarf victory over the Cloister Creeps 14-0, and two forfeited games: Crazy Eights over the Iron Men and Nitwits over Hilltoppers.

Gridmen Dump Lycoming For Eighteenth Win; Braves Face Dickinson Red Devils Saturday

Second Period Surge Provides Margin For 14-13 Victory

College Field was the scene of thrill-packed football Saturday, as the Juniata Indians eked past the Lycoming Warriors, by a 14-13 score.

There was a feeling of upset in the minds of many Homecoming fans when the visiting team scored twice in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, however, Juniata launched a 72 yard drive which was climaxed by Sill's plunge to paydirt from the Lycoming nine yard line. Keith Birmingham, sidelined with a knee injury, came in and split the uprights to narrow the gap to 13-7,

Tarquinio Pass

With less than two minutes to go in the second period, Ron Bechtel intercepted a Lycoming pass on his own 34 and scampered to the Lycoming 26. On the next play Pat Tarquinio also sidelined with an injury, entered the game for the first time and tossed a long pass which found its mark in Don Pheasant in the end zone. Birmingham converted the extra point and the half ended with the kick-off.

The third and fourth quarters were more of a seesaw battle with Juniata providing the only major threat when the Braves had a first down on the Lycoming seven. The Lycoming forward wall wouldn't budge however and the Warriors took over on downs on their own one yard line.

Lycos Score Early

The Lycoming touchdowns were scored by Fisher and Grier. A 48 yard pass from Motta, the Lycoming quarterback, to Fisher netted the first score after about 9½ minutes had elapsed in the opening period. The extra point was added by virtue of Bohn's place kick.

A few plays later Juniata was forced into a punting situation and Grier took Pheasant's punt on the Lycoming 14 and carried to the 27. After two short gaines by rushing which placed the ball on the 35, Grier sliced off right tackle and raced 65 yards down the sidelines for another Lycoming score. Bohn's extra point attempt was wide to the right and at that point the visitors held a 13-0 edge.

The first downs were 21-8 in favor of Juniata. Sill was the leading ground gainer of the afternoon with a net gain of 88 yards in 25 tries. The victory, Juniata's 18th straight, kept intact the second longest win streak in the nation.

Tribe Set To Garner 19th Scalp Tomorrow Afternoon At Carlisle

The Indians of Coach Bob Hicks will journey to Carlisle Saturday, where they will invade the lair of the Red Devils of Dickinson College ,in search of their 19th straight win. The Indians are favored to continue the nation's second longest winning streak.

Coach Brinton Piez of Dickinson will be concerned about the defense for stopping the running of Don Pheasant, and the passing of Pat Tarquinio. This pair was largely responsible for Juniata's 31-0 victory over the Red Devils last season, when Tarquinio was a first team all-Pennsylvania choice. It is also expected that Bob Sill, Juniata's leading ground gainer this season, will be a big thorn in the side of the Red Devils.

Donatelli Dangerous

The Dickinson mentor is counting heavily on Joseph Donatelli, a halfback, to spark his team. A little used reserve last season, the 175 pound junior from Barnesboro, Pa., has blossomed into Dickinson's most dangerous back this fall. At the end of the first three games he led the team in pass completions, rushing, and total offense.

Dickinson will use a limited number of freshman players for the balance of the season as the alternative to cancelling the remaining varsity games for lack of manpower.

Dickinson's Athletic Director, David Eavenson, reports that a sucession of injuries has reduced the original 2 -player squad to only 18 able-bodied men and led the college to set aside temporarily its policy of ineligability of freshmen for varsity football.

Seven Frosh

Seven freshmen will be uniformed for the Parents' Day game Saturday against the Hicksmen of Juniata, and for all remaining games.

The coaches of Dickinson are all new this year. Along with their new coaches, the Red Devils have a new offense this Fall. Coach Piez discarded the split-T used by Dickinson the past three seasons under A. C. "Slim" Ransom, his predecessor, and installed instead a split box formation, a variation of the single wing.

Harold Kissell and Albert Barilar, senior, are experienced quarterbacks and will share the task of directing Dickinson's new attack. Runners like Barilar, Charles Garqood, and Joe Donatelli have made the team a real threat along the ground. John Smith, a 215 pound fullback, and Sam Rose, a fast halfback, have proven to be the best of the sophomore prospects.

● Barry Drexler ●
Stellar senior end and captain of the 1955 Juniata football team.

Indians Trail 6-5 Against Dickinson

Tomorrow Juniata will try to even the slate against Dickinson who holds a 6-5 edge in their 34 year old football rivalry. The Red Devils are the only opponent on the Indians' 1955 schedule who holds a winning advantage over the Tribe.

Dickinson won four of the five games played between 1921 and 1931 after which relations were broken off until 1948. Since then Juniata has won four out of six, the last three in a row.

Three years ago Tony Segalovitch's field goal provided the difference in a 10-8 victory on College Field. In 1953 Joe Trimber ruined Homecoming Day at Carlisle by sparking a 43-13 runaway. Last year it was another romp as freshman Bob Sill made his debut with an 85 yard touchdown run in Juniata's 31-0 win.

Dickinson holds the record for winning by the widest margin with a 43-0 whitewash in the 1921 opener. Juniata's most convincing triumphs were rung up in the past two games, while the closest game in the series was an 8-7 squeaker won by JC in 1930.

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AF Record Pilot Will Go To Paris

Major Arthur Murray, a JC alumnus and holder of the unofficial world's altitude record, who flew to fame over the Air Force Flight Test Center here at Edwards AFB, has been reassigned to Paris, France, where he will assume duties as the assistant Air Force advisor on NATO aircraft.

Major Murray came to international attention in August 1954, when it was announced he had flown the Bell X-1A rocket-powered aircraft to a new unofficial world's altitude record of more than 90,000 feet.

The major, of Harrisburg, Pa., was born in Cresson, Pa., on December 26, 1918. After graduating from high school in Huntingdon, he attended Juniata College as a pre-engineering student. Later he joined the Army, and transferred to the Air Corps shortly after Pearl Harbor.

He flew in the Tunisian and Mediterranean Theaters during World War II, and at war's end became a test pilot at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Major Murray performed stability tests on F-80 and F-84 aircraft, the jet fighter pioneers, and assisted in developing the techniques of air-to-air refueling. In 1947 he became the first pilot to sucessfully complete a fighter air-to-air hook-up with a B-29 tanker— a procedure which is now standard practice.

For the past four years Major Murray has been assigned to the AFFTC, and recently was Chief of the Programs Division here.

The eighth Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal was awarded Major Murray when the RB-45 research bomber he was flying caught fire following a take-off from Long Beach, Calif., while on a routine test mission. He chose to land the disintegrating aircraft rather than abandon it over the metropolitan area.

He, his wife, Betty Ann, and their four children will travel to France together.

HIGH FLYING ALUMNUS—Major Arthur Murray, who attended Juniata in 1936, kneels beside the Bell X-1A in which he recently flew to a new world's altitude record of 90,000 feet over the Air Force Flight Test Center. Born in Cresson, he now lives with his wife and four children at Elwards AF Base where he is assigned as project planner for the Plans and Programs Division.

Official USAF Photo

Busy Bees Save Time, Cure Writers' Cramp With New Type Letter

The Annapolis Log printed an easy-to-follow letter-writing form which might be of some help to Juniatians at the mid-term period. As our friend Mr. Fitzgerald says, "The moving hand, having writ, moves on—" so just clip along the dotted line and move on!

Dear (Folks, Mom and Dad),

In reply to your (telegram, letter, phone call, carrier pigeon) that I received during exams, I am not (dead; paralyzed on my left, right, side; in the Brig, incommunicado). Sorry I haven't written, but exams kept me (interested, occupied, busy, snowed). To be truthful, I didn't do so (good, bad) on them. In fact, I (bilged one, bilged two, am coming home soon, passed them all, starred). The weather sure is(fine, good, the least) this time of year.

Please tell (Sally, Joan, Jane, Lou, write in_____) that I'll get around to writing her next week. So long for now.

PRO Reports Church Affiliations

According to the JC Public Relations Office there are more Methodist students attending Juniata College this fall than any other church group.

The JC students affiliated with the Methodist church number

* * *

132. The Brethren group is second largest with 128 and the Presbyterians, Lutherans, and Catholics follow with members totaling 98, 75, and 70 respectively. The Evangelical United Brethren have 23 members and the Baptist 20. There are, however, 22 other denominations represented on campus with from one to 20 students in each group.

In The Clubs

Now that the clubs are on their regular schedules, we will be bringing you announcements of their programs and meeting times each week.

Tonight Sigma Gamma will have a brief business meeting to discuss the prospects of traveling to Lewisburg the first of November in order to tour the State Penitentary there.

IRC

Thursday at the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House, In Sook Choi will head the agenda for at this time she will show slides and speak of her native country, Korea.

A debate on "Guaranteed Annual Wages" will be in the spotlight next Wed. at 7:00 in Room D when the Debate Club presents Gale Backus and Jim Montgomery on the affirmative side while Dottie Stricker and Bill Redpath will hold up the negative end of the problem.

Mays Reports Test

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given for the first time during the present college year on Thursday, November 17.

The test will be administered on the Juniata campus, and all men registered with Selective Service who have not previously taken the test are advised by the local administrator, Dean Mays, to make application at once. Application blanks are available at the Huntingdon County Selective Service Office, 707 Washington Street, above the Weis Market.

The results of the test are sent to local boards as an aid in the classification of registrants. They are used as evidence to support claims for deferment while a student is in college. Applications must be postmarked not later than November 12.

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Wilson, Kimbrough Obtain PhD Degrees; Dickey Earns M.S. In Library Science

Three members of the college faculty, James Wilson, Wilson Kimbrough and Miriam Dickey, recently received advanced degrees in their particular fields.

Assistant professor of art James B. Wilson was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in the field of fine arts by Ohio State University graduate school on August 26.

Mr. Wilson has done work at many schools including Princeton, John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis and Indiana University, from which he received his bachelor of arts degree. His master of arts degree was obtained from Ohio State University.

Doctorate Thesis

In order to obtain his PhD degree Wilson was required to write a thesis. He chose Thomas Moran, a contemporary artist, as his subject. Thomas Moran is a native of Western United States who specializes in very large paintings and who proved to be a very interesting subject, according to Wilson.

Degree In February

Wilson W. Kimbrough has completed all requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree in psychology from the University of Maryland. Kimbrough, who is assistant professor of psychology,

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Senate, Soph. Officers Discuss Class Problem

Because of a provision in the Senate Constitution which states that when a class is left without a president, the vice-president automatically takes over the presidency and a new election is held for vice-president, the sophomores will not be allowed to reorganize their entire class, it was decided at Senate meeting Wednesday.

At a fiery sophomore class meeting Tuesday evening, the sophomores had expressed a desire to reorganize the entire class, due to the fact that their former president, Vern Johnson, failed to return to school.

Initiation Definitely Out

Other items dealt with at Senate meeting included the official Administrative okay on the abolition of initiation, and word that preliminary steps for lights to the New Dorm have been taken. The lights should be installed before cold weather sets in.

Finally, the Senate approved the Constitution of the Juniata College Dance Band, as submitted by the Dance Band Committee, and sent it to the Student Activities Council for official sanction. Also in an attempt to alleviate the problem of inadequate laundry facilities for girls, boys' laundry days have been changed from Tuesdays and Fridays to Mondays and Tuesdays. This was done because girls are not allowed to use the inside drying lines on Mondays and Tuesdays and boys do not take advantage of them, anyway, preferring to use the drying machines.

Civil Service To Give Science Examination

A new examination is now open for Student Trainee positions in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, engineering, mathematics, meteorology and oceanography, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

The jobs are in the Potomac River Naval Command and in various other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area, and pay from $2,690 to $3,415 a year.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until April 18, 1956.

Library Reveals Date Of Fall Book Auction

You can't afford to miss the library book auction which wil be held in the Pennsylvania Room of the library from Monday, November 7, to Thursday, November 11, at 4 p. m.

The practice which has been followed in other years of silent bidding will be used again this year. There will be a piece of paper in each book on which th bidders will write their names and bids. The minimum bid will be five cents, except on newer books on which the bid will begin at 25 cents. All books wil be plainly marked. Miriam Dickey, librarian, said that it is a good practice to check often to make sure that no one has outbid you. Those books in great demand will be offered for active bidding at 4 p. m., Nov. 11.

There will be great sacrifices because shelf space is needed for current acquisitions. Among the many subjects covered by the books are: languages, fiction, biography, psychology, religion, business, music, and art. The Pennsylvania Room will be closed from Friday, Nov. 4, until Monday in order to get ready for the auction.

Remember, the closing time is 4 p. m., Nov. 11, so get your bid in!

Middlekauf, Ellis Will Be In Chapel

The chapel schedule for the week of October 31 is as follows:

Monday, the Rev. John Middlekauff, pastor of the Stone Church of the Brethren will address the student body, while the Rev. Marlin Bottiger, chaplain of the Pensylvania Industrial School will be the guest speaker on Wednesday.

President Ellis will appear in chapel on Friday.

Funny Face Frolic Is Oct. Social Highlight

by Nan Heller

Saturday Night! 8:30! New Gym! That's the time and the place for the Funnyface Frolic, the social committee's contribution for Hallowe'en. Rosalie Langer, social chairman, has announced that her committee will sponsor one big event in each month. This month a masquerade party is the affair.

You don't stand a ghost of a chance of getting into the gym's haunting grounds unless you come equipped with a costume, mask and all. It is worth your while to find the proper garb for this occasion, however, because Peter Wright's band will be supplying the haunting refrains for the costumed JC'ers.

Decorations, refreshments, and entertainment will all be based on the Hallowe'en theme. You can't enjoy these facts without a costume, but you can join in even if you don't have a date. Who knows—you just might find cute little witch to whirl with after you get there.

You can come as the 'man in the moon', as Martin and Lewis or as Ling Ting Tong of the Orient, but remember to come to the Funnyface Frolic this Saturday night!

Poetess Warns Of Mid-Terms

By Sandra Ewing

'Twas the night before Mid-Semesters
And all through the dorms
To the books! To the books!
All students did swarm.
"Do not disturb" signs are hung with care,
As for "goofing off"—you just wouldn't dare!
Next week you won't have time to nestle in your rack
For there will be too many books for you **to crack,**
So get out your books and start burning midnight oil
What lies ahead of you now is only sweat and toil.
Those tests would be okay if they measured knowledge alone
But they want a few essays on quite a few unknowns.
If you don't pass papa will raise quite a clatter!
"To be or not to be" at J. C. is quite a serious matter!
So, as I take my books and flee out of sight, I say,
"Good Semesters To All — Start studying tonight!"

JC Scholarship Is Cherry Memorial

A scholarship fund of $2000 has been established recently by Mrs. Charles J. Cherry and Ronald Cherry in memory of Mr. Charles J. Cherry, formerly of Lewistown.

The sum will be placed in the endowment fund of the college as a memorial scholarship fo young people of the Church of the Brethren **of the Middle** District of Pennsylvania. An additional $100 has been placed in th library fund for the purchases of books in economics.

The scholarship wil be known as the Charles J. Cherry Memorial Scholarship.

New Booklet Explains Academic Procedures

Dean Morley Mays announced that a conference concerning the recently distributed Academic Guide for Students of Juniata College will be held Tuesday, November 1, at 10 a.m. in Founders Chapel.

At this time through the use of questions and answers any inquiries concerning the information in the Academic Guide on the part of JC students will be elucidated by either Dean Mays or William Engel, the registrar, who plan to be present.

The booklet, edited by Dr. Mays, deals with various phases of the academic procedure here. It deals with such subjects as grading, registration, credits, graduation, examinations, class attendance, academic discipline and withdrawal from college.

One of the main changes in college academic policy covered in the Guide is the substitution of the four-point system for the less desirable three-point system. It is believed that the new system will be fairer since the same value, namely zero, is no longer assigned to both D and F.

Students who began their work at Juniata before June 20 of this year must have twice as many quality points as credit-hours to graduate; those who began work on or after this date must have a credit-hour and quality point ration of 1.80. Dean Mays pointed out that in reality the college is raising its academic standards through using this new system.

At the present automatic probation will be imposed on freshmen who have an average below 1.30 and on upperclassmen having an average below 1.50. The Academic Standing Committee may assign probation for various reasons listed in the Academic Guide.

Classes Pick Heads For All Class Night

Preparations are getting underway for All-Class Night, which this year is scheduled for December 10.

Heading the senior skit will be co-chairmen Jerry Richards and Jim Hunt. Hunt will do the writing for the skit and Richards will direct.

The junior class elected Jim Montgomery chairman of their skit, the sophomores have not yet named their chairman, and the freshmen are temporarily being headed by the frosh steering committee.

Skits must be submitted for approval to the general chairman of All Class Night, Alma Skinner, by November 4.

Juniatian Interviews Center On Elementary Ed; Physics Profs

By EMMALYN HEED and LIZ SHEARER

Once again the Juniatian brings two interviews with the new members of the faculty to the student body. This week: Helen Worrall, William Shaffer.

A new insructor in elementary education on campus this year is Miss Helen E. Worrall, who comes to Juniata College from Greenville, Pennsylvania. Being the daughter of medical missionaries, she was born in Baroda, India. Her parents are the late Dr. and Mrs. H. R. L. Worrall.

Miss Worrall was graduated from the New Wilmington High School in Penna. She attended Westminster College and received her Bachelor of Arts degree there in 1929. She has also studied at Slippery Rock State Teacher's College, Thiel, Penn State, and Columbia. In 1948 she was given a Master of Education degree by the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Worrall has been quite active in outside activities also. She belongs to the First Methodist Church in Greenville where she was active as a community worker, in the Sunday School, and the WSCS. She has also been a member of the Civic League, Thiel College Women's Club, Mercer County PTA, the National Education Association, Penn. State Education Association, WCTU, and the grange.

Miss Worrall has taught in the elementary schools in Greenville, Penna. She will assist Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe and Miss Miriam Schlegel in the department of education this year by teaching three courses this term.

Mr. William R. Shaffer hails from Butler, Penna. and has joined the Juniata staff as a member of the department of Physics.

Mr. Shaffer was graduated from South High School in Youngstown, Ohio and went on to the University of Pittsburgh where he received his Bachelor of Science in Applied Mechanics at Penn State.

Mr. Shaffer served with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in Cleveland from 1944 to 1947. He was also employed by the Victoreen Instrument Co. in Cleveland for two years. He is a registered professional engineer and a member of the American Society for Engineering

Con't. on page 4

Committees Prepare To Present Musical

By DOT FOGLE

"Work on **Brigadoon** is progressing rapidly; not only the cast and chorus, but also on the back stage scenes. Because of the complicated sets and staging in **Brigadoon,** there is much more work to be done in these last few weeks. However, with the continued cooperation of the chairmen and the hard-working committee members, I feel that there will be no trouble in meeting the deadline."

Elaine Aikens, student coordinator of **Brigadoon,** made these very optimistic statements about the forthcoming show to be presented on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12.

Bruce Bennett, technical director, states the need for additional boys to help on the stage crew committee. Any boys who are interested should contact Phyl Marcocci.

These statements tell of only a small portion of the work underway on the all-college operetta, **Brigadoon.** With the effort of many people shown, it is evident that the show will be a successful one.

JCA Sends Talent To Hospital To Give Program For Veterans

Nineteen students from JC journeyed to the Veterans Hospital in Altoona last evening to present a talent show to the patients.

This was the first of a series of programs which will be given monthly at various institutions around Huntingdon.

Last night the acts ranged from instrumental and vocal solos to whistling and dancing acts. Dan John MCed the show and Nancy Grace served as accompanist.

Saxophone Duet

On the program were Bonnie Brumbaugh and Ernie Lashlee singing Make Believe and Deep in My Heart; a sax duet by Dave and Chuck Longenecker; a trio composed of Nancy Leatherman, Mimi Lehman and Connie Schaeffer; a monologue my Anna Mary Smith; a piano solo by Pete Wright.

A whistling act by Mary Elizabeth Snider; a solo by Nancy Nevin, and a baton twirling routine by Shirley Baroody and Betsy Swope. The show was climaxed by a jam session consisting of Fred Guion, Pete Wright and Dave and Chuck Longenecker.

Miss Doyle, advisor for the shows, also made the trip to Altoona.

Pa. Leads Here In No. Of Pupils

A list of the geographical distribution of students enrolled at Juniata College has been released by the Office of the Registrar.

From a total of 643 students, Pennsylvania leads all other states in the enrollment with a total of 531. New Jersey, with 65, ranks second followed by Maryland, New York, Ohio and Massachusetts, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia are also represented on the JC campus.

Exchange students from Jordan, Korea and Malaya complete the list.

Huntingdon County leads all other counties in the state with a total of 87 students, followed by Allegheny and Blair, with 45 each.

From The Editor's Notes

There seems to be some questioning on campus about why Juniata doesn't get more newspaper coverage, especially since we have the second longest winning streak in the nation.

Upon invstigation, we found that the Juniata news bureau matches that of other small colleges and that a large emphasis has been put on football this fall.

Advanced Releases

Advanced releases are sent out on the Tuesday before a game to eighty newspapers and radio stations in this state, New Jersey and New York. These releases consist of three stories: one on th history of competition between the two sontesting teams; the second, a feature about the JC team's star players; and third, the accumulated statistics about the team.

Post Game Releases

During the game the score is sent by quarters to Western Union in New York, to the Associated Press and United Press.

Immediately after the game stories go to the Harrisburg Patriot News, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Pittsburgh Press, The Youngstown Vindicator, The Altoona Mirror, the Associated Press in Philadelphia and the United Press in Pittsburgh. The Huntingdon Daily News does their own coverage. The United Press carried the Juniata game as their lead story for five straight weeks.

Football Letter

In addition to this, Bill Engle sends a football letter describing the game play by play and containing team statistics to 600 sports writers of Central Pennsylvania and the meropolitan areas.

Conditions

Whether a game is in the paper is dependent largely upon three conditions: time, space and location. Our game time has been moved up from 2:30 to 2:00 and now to 1:30 to facilitate reporting. The time changes to Standard Time have caused us trouble this fall. The Lycoming story didn't make the first edition (which is what Huntingdon gets) of the metropolitan newspapers although it appeared in the later editions. The same thing will probably happen this week-end with the Susquehanna story. It should not happen with the last three games because time will be synchronized.

The amount of space available in a particular newspaper is a variable beyond the control of the JC news bureau.

A district disadvantage is the location of Juniata. We are on the extreme fringe of circulation for both the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh papers. We are in the range of **The Harrisbug Patriot Sun** and get excellent coverage by it. Location isn't everything though. Last week the Philadelphia Sunday Inquirer's first edition had no coverage of the Swarthmore-Ursinus game. Both schools are in the immediate area. Time factor again?

Champions

Last year Juniata was the smallest school to receive All-State and Little All-American mention. This credit goes not only to he boys for their skill bu also to our news bureau for their publicity and promotion efforts at sports writers conferences, et cetera, where the honor teams are chosen.

The Things Around Us...

By Jim Hunt

SOMETHING OLD—There isn't anything that can fit this category better than this column itself. Two years ago **The Things Around Us** was a familiar sight to JC students and a thing of terror to the College administration. Now we are back to comment on the happenings around Juniata.

It will be hard to find some startling news for you each week but perhaps we will be able to keep you posted on items that are new to you. Of course there will be a bit of editorial comment tossed in along the way.

SOMETHING NEW— College Treasurer John Fike informed one of your Student Senate representatives this past week that there will soon be lights on the walk to the new men's dormitory. He explained that arrangements had to be made to select a proper power outlet. This might necessitate some re-wiring but he expcts it to be done before the bad winter weather descends on Juniata.

SOMETHING BORROWED—The remnants of the raiding party at Dickinson College two years ago can be glad they didnt' receive a reception like a number of Drexel students did at Ursinus College two weeks ago. The boys from Drexel Tech decided a night visit with appropriate calling cards was in order, but unknown to them a reception committee was to be on hand to greet them. Now, we understand, the big fad at Drexel is a haircut in the form of a U.

SOMETHING BLUE—It really seems a shame to us that a few people always forget(?) to remove their dishes from the tables in Totem Inn. Ever since the student center was opened the policy has been for voluntary cooperation of the part of each student. Unfortunately it only takes a few inconsiderate individuals to ruin the effectiveness of this pattern. Apparently these few individuals are in our midst this year.

If we sincerely want Totem-Inn to be a pleasant place for the students to spend a few moments each day as a place to bring visitors it is our duty to uphold this pattern. Remember to clear your table and encourage the few lax students to clear theirs.

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Accent On Reading

ACCENT ON READING

FORD: THE TIMES, THE MAN, THE COMPANY, by Allan Nevins. The author sets forth the conditions prevailing in the 1870's as Henry Ford, and a dozen others would become automotive pioneers, grew to manhood. He describes the forces and men that produced the gasoline engine and the first automobile. It is a record of the mechanical, economic, and social revolution as traced in the story of one of the great industrial organizations of the United States and the men associated with it—the story of an age and a movement as well as that of a company and its head.

THE LIFE OF DAVID HUME, by Ernest Campbell Mossner. The author treats both the facts of David Hume's life and the ideas which provided the rationale of his actions. The result is an integrated portrayal of an exceedingly complex character, a man whose influence on human thought throughout the past two centuries has been incalculable.

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News Views

By Newton Taylor

In recent weeks there has been increased demand in many circles that Communist China be granted a seat in the United Nations. Let us examine the situation.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Letter To The Editor

Some freshmen would like i known that it was freshmen an not upperclassmen that whitewashed the campus. The upperclassmen have undeservingly been getting credit for the frosh school spirit.

—the 59ers

The first requirement of Red China would be that she uphold the principles of the United Nations Charter. These principles are expressed in the preamble which reads as follows: "We, the peoples of the United Nations, determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, and to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in equal rights of nations large and small, and to establish justice and respect for obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained."

No Respect

A New York **Herald Tribune** editorial of August 9, 1955, mentions some powerful reasons why Red China should not be admitted. Red China showed its respect for 'the equal rights of nations large and small' by invading Tibet in 1950. Red China exhibited its desire to 'avert the scourge of war' by intervening in the Korean war in defiance of the United Nations police action and also when it repeatedly and contemptuously broke the treaty it had signed to end this war.

The **Herald Tribune** editorial cynically ridicules Red China as it states, "Red China proved its devotion to 'fundamental human rights' by establishing a dictatorship, by suppressing freedom of speech and thought and by imprisoning and expelling missionaries and seizing church properties, by expropriating businessmen and landowners, by setting up courts that were a travesty on justice."

Red China has established its regime through unparalleled massacres and brutality. It has been estimated that Red China has murdered fourteen million of its own citizens. Thirty thousand Korean war prisoners, including more than six thousand Americans, have 'disappeared.' A UN report accused Red China of "beating, deliberately planned starvation, cold-blooded murder, mutilation and torture."

Decency Important

There is much in this world that cannot be changed. However, it is most important that the United States uphold the minimum sandards of international decency by opposing the admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations.

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Winless Crusaders Foe For Tribe Tomorrow

by Charles Brown

Juniata's unbeaten football team will open the second half of its eight game schedule tomorrow afternoon when the Indians entertain the Susquehanna University Crusaders on the College Hill gridiron. The Tribe will endeavor to extend its season record to five straight wins and thus put its three years' victory streak at 20 in a row.

• John Staley •
Aggressive Center

• Don Pheasant •
Topflight Tailback

In an effort to avenge a 46-6 defeat administered by Coach Bob Hicks' stalwarts of 1954, Susquehanna will bring a team to Juniata that has prompted its new coach, "Whitey" Keil, to say, "If spirit, hustle, and hard work will bring about an upswing in Susquehanna University football fortunes, then we're on the way back."

Five Lettermen

The Crusaders' T-formation attack is sparked this season by five returning lettermen. They are backfield men Dick Purnell of Ashland, Bob Lewis of Selinsgrove, and Bob Gulick of Sunbury. In the line Veryl Milroy of Milton and Walt Benham og Philadelphia are the only experienced performers. So far this year the visiters from Selinsgrove have lost to Ursinus, Swarthmore, and National Aggies.

Susquehanna has lost five letter winners through graduation. To handicap the Crusaders further, there are nine lettermen who are eligible to play this year who did not come out for the team this fall.

Eight Freshmen

There are eight freshmen on the Susquehanna squad that are trying to fill the shoes of those lettermen not returning. The most promising frosh are linemen Larry Haney from Mifflinburg, Fritz Hunter from Wyomissing, John Vought from Mifflinburg, and Joe Yocum from Northumberland. Carl Shoemaker from Ashland, Ted Sees from Northumberland, and Ronald Forester from Selinsgrove are the first year backs that are showing promise.

From The Bleachers

by Bill Smith

Now that football season is at the half-way mark we can look around and see how the 1955 Juniata team rates in comparison with the other small college leaders of the Middle Atlantic region.

Of course with 19 straight the Indians have far and away the longest winning streak in the state, and by virtue of it would seem to rank virtually unchallenged as the best in their class until it should be snapped.

Last year at this time there were many other contenders for recognition; PMC and Carnegie Tech were rolling to unbeaten seasons, Swarthmore, until shocked 39-0 by the Tribe, was the shining light of the Philadelphia sports writers, and Shippensburg STC and Westminster were among other teams not on JC's schedule who had impressive records.

This year the scene is too jumbled to present many clear-cut examples of outstanding teams. PMC's victory streak was halted two weeks ago by Moravian and none of the Teacher's colleges are outstanding. Only Westminster, which now has nine in a row, Hamilton (NY) and Drexel have spotless records. Drexel, 33-14 conqueror of Lycoming last week, seems to be the best in the Philadelphia area. Carnegie Tech's 18-16 win over Temple shows that the Tartans are strong again, although the footbal situation at Temple has just about deteiorated into a farce.

As for future JC opponents, Ursinus and Swarthmore seem to forebode the most trouble. Ursinus has convincing wins over Susquehanna 30-6 and Haverford, while Swarthmore, despite an early 8-0 upset at Dickinson, has come back strong and last Saturday edged Ursinus 7-0.

Susquehanna has another hapless record despite the versatile efforts of tailback Dick Purnell. Grove City has not won since its opening day 6-0 win over Washington and Jefferson. Although boasting a line averaging over 200 pounds the Grovers have been hampered by inexperience, carrying a total of 22 freshmen and 18 sophmores on a squad of 48.

Some highlights of Saturday's romp over Dickinson: the bruising blocking and vicious tackling of the Juniata line; spectacular runs by Bob Sill and Don Pheasant that were wiped out by a fumble and a penalty; Tarq's repeat performance on the first TD: George Zeh's excellent punts the hard running of the substitute backs: and Drex, Haus and Bibi getting a rest. Let's have more like that one.

This week, trying to improve a 23-30 record, I'll take:

Navy over Notre Dame
Penn State over Penn
Michigan State over Wisconsin
Michigan over Iowa
Pitt over Miami
Maryland over South Carolina
Duke over Georgia Tech
TCU over Baylor
Thiel over GROVE CITY
PMC over LYCOMING
MORAVIAN over Albright
Randolph-Macon over DICKINSON
SWARTHMORE over Wesleyan
URSINUS over Wagner
JUNIATA 34 SUSQUEHANNA 6

Red Devils Prove Easy 4th Victim For JC Gridders

Tarq, Drexler Combine For Two Touchdowns

The charges of Coach Bob Hicks ran their victory skein to 19 with a 27-7 victory over Dickinson College last Saturday afternoon at Carlisle. The Braves completely dominated the play against the scrappy but outclassed Red Devils.

The boys from College Hill garnered 21 first downs in running up a net rushing yardage of 341. Dickinson meanwhile was able to net just 72 yards rushing and seven first downs.

Pheasant Workhorse

On the first play from scrimmage tailback Don Pheasant, who picked up 118 yards during the game, took a buck-lateral pitchout and fought his way 71 yards for what looked like the first JC touchdown. However a holding penalty nullified part of the run. The Braves were not to be denied and eight plays later Pat Tarquinio entered the game and tossed a fourth down pass to Captain Bary Drexler for the first touchdown. Keith Birmingham came into the game to kick the extra point.

On the first play of the second quarter Tarquinio and Drexler again teamed up to add six points to the JC total. With the play starting on the midfield stripe Tark hit his sterling end on the 27 yard line and Drexler outraced the secondary for the score. Birmingham again booted the extra point, his seventh consecutive success.

Braves Dominate

After completely dominating play in the first half the Indians took up in the second half where they had left off. A 54 yard march in eleven plays was climaxed when Don Pheasant drove three yards for the third JC score. Birmingham failed to convert the placement for his first miss.

Midway through the third period Coach Hicks began to bring his substitutes into the ballgame. But, starting wingback Glenn Hassinger added the final touchdown on a perfectly executed reverse before the contest was completely turned over to the reserves. Don Brumbaugh kicked the point.

Dickinson combined a spread formation and fourth down daring to notch a score against the reserves in the final period.

Sophomores Sure Of Tie In Girls IM Hockey Play

With the curtain going down on the girls intramural hockey season it appears hat the Sophomores have sewed up the title. The sophs are assured of at least a tie for the crown.

The class of '58 has breezed through their first four games unmolested. In this week's only contest the seniors fell prey to the sophs by a 2-0 count. Margie Moyer notched two goals to lead the victors.

Moyer is the leagues' leading scorer thus far with six goals with Dottie Stricker, a member of the junior squad, second with four.

Next week the sophomores will square of against the juniors in an attempt to clinch the title.

After the regular hockey season is completed the traditional Blue and Gold games will be played. The teams are composed of the All-Stars of the league chosen by the four team captains and hockey chairman, Norman Hottle.

Standings

Team	W	L
Sophomores	4	0
Juniors	1	1
Freshmen	1	1
Seniors	0	4

Braves Hold Slim Lead Against Susquehanna

The undefeated and untied Indians of Coach Bob Hicks will play host to Susquehanna here Saturday on College Field.

Juniata emerged the victor last year by the score of 46-6. Last year's win boosted the Indians' average above the .500 mark in the win-loss column against Susquehanna. The total for Juniata against Susquehanna over the 32 year period is 11 wins, 10 losses, and two ties. Both ties were scoreless deadlocks.

Susquehanna became the first victor in the series back in 1923 by a score of 5-0.

The highest score acquired by either side in a single contest is claimed by the Braves by virtue of last year's 46-6 triumph. This win also proved to be the biggest margin of victory over the entire series.

From a total score of 1,695 points for JC against 3,461 points for oponents, Juniata has scored 283 points of their total against Susquehanna, while the Crusaders holds a total of 217 points of the opponent's total score.

Bernie Predicts:

J C 28

Susquehanna 13

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Research has been going on under he auspices of the science department. It has produced a final report that will prove invaluable to any interested in the topic which it concerns. We have obtained the first published copy of this gem for you lucky Juniatian readers. Yes, after much investigation the details on 'How To Kiss A Co-ed' have been printed—use them as your guide to a happier romance.

1—LET HER KISS YOU

This method is resorted to by vary dominant chaps who, pillowed on some portion of their date's anatomy, attempt to look soulful. The girl thereupon kisses them upon the forehead or on top of the head, depending on whether they've washed their hair recently. It helps somewhat if the man has been reciting poetry and is carried away by the sound of his own voice.

2—YOU'VE GOT HER CORNERED

Sometimes referred to as the 'wall press', this style demands a rigid surface behind the girl. Wall are preferred, but nearly anything will do. The kiss is used most often by disappointed men, or those who fear rebuff. They simply back the girl up against the wall of their choice. If she doesn't co-operate she gets a crack on the skull.

3—IT'S RIGHT THERE FOR YOU

This procedure is nearly always used by either neophytes or advanced students. The face of the girl is grasped firmly in both hands and the kiss planted firmly upon her. Known also as the 'set-up,' it eliminates the bobbing and weaving target which is so troublesome to the beginner. The past master, adjusting the co-ed by the ear-lobes, knows what he wants from experience, and usually has it made to measure by this method.

4—LOOK! NO HANDS

In this circumstance the male is on the defensive until last, but finally submits to the biological urge. But he doesn't become the aggressor. He simply stands there and lets her kiss him (see method 1), without the slightest response on his part. Splendid self-control is here evident. He does no work just so much velvet.

5—YOU WON'T MISS A THING

Social awareness plays a big part in the execution of this style. The man is usually on the lookout and glances around the room during the kiss. Potency of the kiss is registered by the rapidity with which the eyes revolve.

6—WRESTLE YOUR WAY TO IT

When the girl straightens up from this one, you can hear the vertabrae crack. This is very dangerous because sometimes the male comes up for air in a permanently bent position. It is also risky when the man leans a little too far forward, and losses his balance. The trick of the whole thing is to see how far the girl can be bent without snapping something.

7—TAG, YOU'RE IT

This is only for the very patient man, and involves a great deal of maneuvering. Finally the girl lets him kiss her, but not for long. Just as he is beginning to light up on the forehead, and say 'tilt', she discontinues the act and turns away. It is considered good form for the girl to giggle at this point. Sometimes she buries her face in his lapel to avoid kissing. This, though, is apt to be rather tough on the lapels. Lipstick is very hard to get off tweeds.

8—THE PICK-ME UP

This technique seems to be a ridiculous waste of power, which might otherwise be used in the kiss. The man, carried away by the emotional consequence of kissing, tightens his grip on the girl and begins to straighten up. If the girl is much shorter than he, she soon finds herself a few inches off the floor. Then she's apt to kick him in the shins until he lets go. If the man is a few inches shorter than the girl, she yanks him off the floor. It is considered unmannerly to kick her; he just waits until she runs out of breath.

In The Clubs

This week we would like to begin a series of articles on the various clubs of College Hill, the first being Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

Unlike JCA, whose scope is broader, IV is more specific, its main purpose being to study the Bible because of the belief that the Christian religion is based on the Bible and a deeper knowledge of this Book can lead to a deeper knowledge of God. Being fundamentalists, IV'ers believe in the Diety of Christ, the bodily resurrection, the blood atonement, the imminent return of Christ.

IV meets very Friday night at 7:15 in Founders' Chapel. Its advisor is Professor Dubbel and the president is Phil Lankford. As one member put it, IV is "more of a meeting than a club" for there is little business to be discussed, the main part of the hour being spent in discussion and open study. The leader for the week, who can be any member of the club, introduces the scripture to be studied and correlates discussion. The program begins and ends with prayer and song.

Many students have no idea of the functions of IVCF. No dues are required of members. However, they may contribute to two of the missionaries sponsored by the National IVCF. Conducting evening services at local churches is another function. There is also a Prayer Meeting held every Monday evening in the Upper Room of the Stone Church which is sponsored by IV.

Development Of Students' Outlook Indicates Direction Of Growth

As a college student "matures," his outlook on the various factors of classroom life tend to change, as is pointed out in this excerpt from The Book Strap, Charleston, W. Va., high school newspaper.

Ambition

Freshman: To be graduated with a 3.75 average.
Sophomore: To be graduated with a 3.00 average.
Junior: To be graduated with a 2.00 average.
Senior: To be graduated.

The Three R's

Freshman: Readin', Ritin', Rithmetic.
Sophomore: Recitation, Red tape, Report cards.
Junior: Records, Rapture, Recreation.
Senor: Relaxation, Romance, Remorse.

Tardiness Excuses (Day Students)

Freshman: 'I didn't leave home in time."
Sophomore: "I missed the bus."
Junior: "The bus was late."
Senior: "The bell rang too early."

Assignments

Freshman: "They say to do two hours, so I'll do three."
Sophomore: "They say to do two hours, so I'll do one."
Junior: "I'll do it in Totem."
Senior: "He won't call on me."

Failure

Freshman: "The world has come to an end."
Sophomore: "I can still be graduated with my class."
Junior: "What! Again?"
Senior: "I'll see you next term.'

Class Bell

Freshman: A signal to be in my seat.
Sophomore: A signal to run to my seat.
Junior: A signal to leave my girl and run.
Senior: "When I get there, I get there."

Frosh

Freshman: "Aren't we wonderful!"
Sophomore: "Mere children."
Junior: "They get more classless each term."
Senior: "Did I look like this?"

Profs

Freshman: They know everything.
Sophomore: They know a lot.
Junior: They know something.
Senior: To err is human.

State Dep't. Gives Examination Soon

The Department of State announced today that the second written examination under the new revised procedures will be given in five cities on December 9, 1955.

Candidates must file their request to take this examination not later than October 21 and to be eligible should be:

(1) at least 20 and under 31 years of age,

(2) United States citizens of at least ten years standing, and

(3) if married, married to an American citizen.

Those successful in the one-day written test will be given a subsequent oral examination before a traveling panel which will meet in regional centers. Beginning salaries for Foreign Service Officers range from $4400 to $5500 depending on age and experience; additional benefits include insurance, annual and sick leave, and a generous retirement plan.

Informational material and application forms may be secured at the Placement Office or by writing to the Board of Examiners, U. S. Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Degrees

Con't. from page 1

will receive his degree at the February commencement.

The title of his doctorate thesis is A Study of Certain Implications of Attitudes as Implicit Verbal Responses; it comprised the majority of the work for the degree. Previously Kimbrough received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Arkansas.

Dickey Gets Degree

A master of science degree in library science was conferred on Miss Miriam E. Dickey, assistant librarian here, by the Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, in absentia, on September 9. For her master's project she wrote Henry W. Shoemaker: Pennsylvania Folklorist. It concluded with a biography with an annotated bibliography.

Mr. Shoemaker is still living and is director of folklore in the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. Juniata College has probably the largest collection of his works in this area.

After receiving a bechelor of arts degree from this college, Miss Dickey taught at Hollidaysburg High School until she returned to Juniata as assistant libarian.

New Faculty

Con't. from page 1

Education.

Mr. Shaffer taught in the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh for three years as well as assisting in the department of engineering mechanics at Penn State University. Last August 1st, he joined the Wald Industries where he was a project enginer.

Mr. Shaffer is teaching a course in Statics this term.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 6 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, November 4, 1955

Profs Longenecker, Dale Reveal Pasts, Interests

by Emmalyn Heed and Liz Shearer

Miss Annie Longenecker and Mr. John Dale are the two new faculty members who were interviewed by members of the Juniatian feature department.

Miss Longenecker, who formerly taught in Huntingdon High School, is presently assisting Prof. J. Clyde Stayer in the department of mathematics teaching two sections of mathematical analysis.

Miss Longenecker received her normal school diploma from Millerstown State Teachers College and also holds a degree from the University of Pittsburgh. She has studied at both the Juniata Academy and Penn State University.

High School Teacher

A veteran teacher, Miss Longenecker has been a faculty member of several high schools in West and Logan Townships, in Manheim and Elizabeth, Pa., and in the United States Vocational School in Nauvoo, Ill. In 1928 she returned to Huntingdon Borough where she taught at the high school for 23 years before returing in 1951.

Miss Longenecker is residing at 1119 Washington St., while teaching part time at Juniata College.

Alumnus Joins Faculty

Mr. John Dale of Curwensville, Pa., has joined the Juniata faculty as a member of the department of mathematics. No newcomer to Juniata, Dale was graduated from JC in 1954 with a bachelor of science degree after majoring in mathematics. He then attended graduate school at the University of Wisconsin where he also served as a teaching assistant.

While a student at Juniata Mr. Dale held a four-year alumni scholarship valued at $1,000. He was elected vice president of his class in his junior and senior years, and as a junior he also served on the staff of the Juniatian in the position of sports editor.

Gives Impressions

Mr. Dale is a member of the Methodist Church in Curwensville. His interests lie in the field of sports and in teaching. When asked what his impressions of Juniata were, Mr. Dale replied smiling, "I went to school here, and my impressions are the same

Next week this feature will conclude with an interview with Mr. Philbrook Smith, assistant professor of history.

'Other Religions' To Be November JCA Theme

The J.C.A.'s emphasis on the consideration of other faiths will begin next Tuesday evening November 8, with an address by Mrs. Annamarie Honnold of Swarthmore, Pa. She will speak to us about the B'hai World Faith. Mrs. Honnold was sent to us by Horace Holey, executive secretary of the National B'hai Assembly of America. The B'hai faith believes that it has a basis for the synthesis of all religions into a universal world faith.

The following week on November 15 Rabbi H. Gorem Perelmuter will speak on "What Judaism Teaches About God, Man and the Universe". Rabbi Perelmuter is from the Temple Beth Zion in Johnstown and is associated with the Jewish Chautaqua Society. This is an organization dedicated to the non-sectarian consideration of Judaism and its basic teachings.

This series of programs will end on December 6 with the appearance of Dr. Ali Othman of the Arab Information Center. Dr. Othman will speak about the Muslim religion Tuesday evening and the following day in Chapel. He studied at the University of Cairo, at Syracuse and in 1950

Cont. on page 4

Navy Men to Conduct Confab In Totem Inn

An information team from the local office of Naval Officer Procurement will visit the campus on Monday, November 14, 1955, to talk with senior men who may be interested in serving as commissioned officers in the Navy after graduation.

The Navy personnel will be located at Totem Inn from 10:30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. In addition to its Officer Candidate (OCS) program which has been available since 1950, a new flight training program, the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC) program, is available for qualified graduates. To allow men to report for active duty as soon as possible after graduation, seniors may apply for these two programs before their expected graduation date.

Any student who wishes to discuss the various programs which the Navy has to offer have been invited to meet the information team.

Juniatian Passes 31st Anniversary

Founded in 1924 as a result of a student petition for a weekly newspaper, the Juniatian this week started its 32nd year of existence.

Its predecessor was the Juniata Echo, a monthly paper published from 1891 until the Juniatian was initiated.

JC Coach, Captain To Star On TV Show

COACH HICKS and BARRY DREXLER, captain of the Big White, will appear on Ted Rhinehart's sports show this evening at 7 over WFBG-TV, Channel 10, Altoona.

ACP Awards Juniatian Rating Of First Class

The Juniatian has been awarded a first class honor rating for the 1955 Spring semester by the Associated College Press Critical Service.

The paper was given ratings of "excellent" in the departments of style, front page makeup, masthead, editorial page makeup, sports display, inside news pages, headline schedule, typography, and printing. All other departments were rated "good" or "very good".

Heading the staff for the first part of the Spring term were Jim Hunt, editor; Alma Skinner, managing editor; Joan McClure, news editor; Carol Newborg, club editor; and Nan Heller, feature editor. After Moveup Day Alma Skinner moved up to the editorship, Joan McClure became managing editor; Carol Newborg, news editor; George Fattman, club editor; and Nan Heller remained feature editor.

Possible honor ratings include All-American, first class, second class, and third class. Nine other college newspapers in the same enrollment class as the Juniatian were rated first class.

Dancers Grace Brigadoon Set

by Sandra Ewing

To make a more appetizing dish a cook adds a dash of seasoning. Adding that seasoning to Brigadoon (that college musical everyone's talking about) are members of the Modern Dance Group.

They will perform throughout the show with four interpretative numbers and two authentic Scotch dances, the Highland Fling and the Sword Dance.

Remember to circle either November 11 or 12 to attend Brigadoon. "Cross my heart" is a sure promise to be a hit. How do I know? I was peeking.

Committee on World Service Announces Planned Projects; Lists Slogan, Chapel Speaker

★ ★ ★

'Preserve Education' JWSF Group Urges

"Education—Freedom. Let's keep it alive.

That's the slogan for this season's Juniata World Service Fund Drive. The goal for this year has been set at $1955. In order to obtain this amount various projects will go into operation during this month to supplement funds received from individuals, the operetta and club donations.

Through arrangements with Mr. Fike, treasurer of the college, any amount over the average put into the Totem Inn jute box during Nov. 9-23 will go to JWSF. A lost and found articles auction featuring Dave Amidon and Jim Montgomery as auctioneers will be held Tuesday.

During the time from Nov. 6-19 ice cream will be sold in the dormitories with proceeds going to the fund. This will occur three times per week at about 10:30, it was reported.

Marty

The movie, Marty, will be shown at the Harris Clifton Theatre Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The management will give the fund a considerable percentage of the profits. In addition, other projects are in the planning stages and will be reported in the future.

★ ★ ★

WU Representative To Present Program

Miss Joan Titus, at present associated with World University Service, is scheduled to speak in chapel Wednesday morning, according to JWSF chairman Dan Raffensperger.

An attractive young woman, Miss Titus is described as having charm, ability, high ideals and integrity. Her appearance on campus is a part of the JWSF program.

She obtained her bachelor of arts degree in English literature from the State University of New York. She considers her editorship of the literary magazine Primer, the highlight of her collegiate activities. Upon graduation, Miss Titus was awarded a fellowship for graduate study at Mills College in Oakland, Calif. She received a master of arts degree from Mills, where she also spent considerable time as assistant to the dean of students, social director of the college and as assistant resident of a women's dormitory.

The World University Service is one of the four organizations to which JWSF funds are allocated.

Monday Chapel

On Monday members of the JWSF committee will present a special chapel to the student body. Dean Mays will speak on Friday.

Public Relations Branch Provides Campus Talent For Organizations

A division of the Public Relations Office here on campus known as the Entertainment Bureau has the responsibility of providing talent selected from the student body, administration and faculty for a number of civic organizations in Huntingdon County.

Area high schools and about 25 organizations are on the bureau's regular mailing list, but in addition to these, programs are provided for churches, alumni association meetings and groups associated with the Church of the Brethren.

Through the help of Miss Doyle, Dr. Brammer, Prof. Johnson, Miss Pfotenhauer and Miss Jaeger a three-page list has been compiled on which can be found the names of a basic amount of available campus talent. This list represents 256 people. Copies of it have been sent to the various organizations the bureau serves and also to the administrative offices.

This is a free service of the college.

Performances

Under the auspices of the entertainment bureau the following programs were presented:

Bruce Dickey, soloist, and John Fleming, violinist, performed in the Sunday school of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Pete Wright, pianist, and Nancy Geisel, soloist, appeared at the Kiwanis banquet at Huntingdon Country Club; In Sook Choi spoke at a Kiwanis meeting.

Jerry Richards spoke in Pleasant Hill Church of the Brethren in Johnstown and In Sook Choi, danced; Jacqueline Hayes, pianist and Barbara Hootman, Stella Morgan and Marlene Sterner, trio, performed at a Rotary Club banquet in Mt. Union.

Mid-Term Grades Out November 14

Mr. Engel, registrar, has announced that in all probability mid-term grades will not be out until Monday, November 14.

The first half of this semester ends tomorrow, and grades must be in the registrar's office by November 9.

Ace Sports Announcer Interviews JC Greats During Mock Game

Jerry Richards looks like he's really enjoying himself as he interviews three of Juniata's "stars" (perhaps they saw some) players during half-time of the mock JC-Susquehanna gridiron tussel last Friday evening. Members of the Big White, Black and Blue pictured above include Bonnie Gunther, Nancy Leatherman and Mimi Lehman. This senior-sponsored preamble to Saturday's game, played on a torchlit field in front of Oller Hall, proved to be quite laugh-provoking to the largest turn-out to attend a pep rally this season.

Photo by Stan Davis

Library's Book Sale To Close November 9

Instead of closing on November 11, the book auction will open Monday, November 7, and will close on Wednesday, November 9 at 4 p.m.

Books acquired at the auction can be picked up that afternoon or during the rest of the week. In addition to single volumes there will be several sets of books available.

From The Editor's Notes

All over the nation colleges and universities are concerned with the problem of enrollment. Larger and larger numbers of young men and women are seeking a college education each year. The colleges have been accepting more students than previously was their practice.

Now there is a problem of overcrowded facilities in classrooms and dormitories. Evidence of this is seen at Juniata, particularly in the Women's Dorm where three girls are placed in rooms which held two only comfortable before. Still there are many who apply and are refused.

What are the colleges doing about the problem? Some schools are going on the assumption that not everyone should go to college and are looking only for the exceptionally brilliant, versatile and otherwise gifted young people as prospective students. With such an oversupply of applicants, these schools are able to find many of these.

Other schools, feeling that people other than the genius are capable of making a positive contribution in higher education and need further study for later life and vocations continue to try to fit qualified people into their already overflowing school plants. Expansion of the student body and corresponding campus changes are part of plans for the future of some of these colleges.

Which choice should the small liberal arts college take? Traditionally,, they have favored keeping classes small so that individual attention is possible and also have taken the stand that a liberal education is important in developing the personality of many types of persons, not just the specially gifted.

News Views

by Jim Montgomery

The present Big Four talks at Geneva are perhaps not as interesting and exhilerating as was the spectacle this summer. These talks will, however, prove to be of greater significance than the pious exchange of goodwill that took place in July. The Summit Conference did nothing more than reaffirm a certain amount of good faith for there was no gains, promises or concessions from either side.

Now comes the hard task of seeking accomodation for conflicting national interests on specific issues and concrete problems. This is a job which requires infinite patience, delicate handling and the utmost of professional diplomatic skill. It is now that we see the tremendous responsibility of the diplomat.

In this era of self-centered, super nationalist fervor, it is hard to see a diplomat's responsibility going beyond the furtherance of his own nation's interests. But we must remember that this is also the era of nuclear weapons capable of destroying civilization. And the ultimate in forceable prosecution or national desires is the use of these weapons. However, war would be suicide for both the diplomat's nation and his civilization. So, his final responsibility lies with humanity. He must at all costs keep his nation from a position that would have war as the only answer.

But how can the diplomat consider the broad concept of humanity by using the necessarily self-centered and narrow-state as his point of reference? He can't.

Now we can see the responsibility of the diplomat's government and the citizenry of his nation. They too, must realize this larger responsibility and not pressure him unduly in a nationalist direction. Self-righteous nationalism admits of no compromise for that would mean the "good" nations making concessions to the "bad" nations. That would be tantamount to dealing with Satan himself.

But accomodation, of necessity, rests on concession and compromise. The issue is no longer; can we live with the Russians, but rather, we must live with them.

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Accent On Reading

CONQUEST BY MAN, by Paul Herrmann. A reconstruction of the pre-history and early history of man, made to order for readers who find perpetual fascination in such reconstructions and the detective work involved. Although the author sometimes appears to fabricate elaborate structures out of significant material, most of his theories are based u ample documentation, and his conclusions are always provocative. A realist's eye for the detail, coupled with insight and imagination, enables the author to find recognizable patterns of human behavior in artifacts, fables, legends and travelers' tales.

EDITOR'S NOTE

In the October 21 issue it was erroneously reported that HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY would be shown during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

The movie committee has informed us that GRAPES OF WRATH was actually the winning movie.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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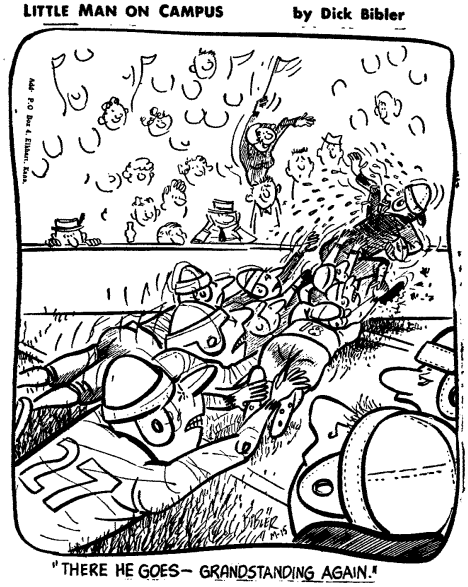

"THERE HE GOES— GRANDSTANDING AGAIN."

Intercollegiate Chatter

By NANCY FREED

The United Nations National Students Association has designated Allegheny College as the location of a special sub-committee on Human Relations. The group will investigate such areas as discrimination and faculty-student relationships in addition to exploring nation-wide problems in human relations. The commission will utilize findings of the AUC Citizenship committee and other groups towards the improving of human relations. The NSA group will give Allegheny students a chance to work with students of other colleges, to compare findings, and to participate in student government in general.

The University of Buffalo School of Education registered students for the first phase of a new program in the preparation of school administrators, including principals of elementary and secondary schools, central school principals and superintendents. Dr. Robert Fisk, dean of the school of education, stated that the program grew out of two years of study and development by the University faculty and the western New York school administrators as part of the statewide Cooperative Development of Public School Administration.

Dr. Fisk believes that significant changes in the state certification requirements for principals of elementary and secondary schools, central school principals and superintendents will result from the study. The University's program calls for increased background in the social sciences and the humanities, direct field experiences in school and community, and group and individual counseling, as well as a substantial increase in competence to deal with problems of educational programs, school finance, personal and community relations.

A new University of San Fransico tradition has been established this year. All freshmen entering on scholarships will receive especially designed pins in recognition of their achievements.

Near the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Conn., a fullfledged graduate center was established this fall by Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute. Located 115 miles from R. P. I.'s home campus in upper New York state, the new graduate facilities will enable working engineers from Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the Hartford area to continue their studies. Without interrupting employment, it will be possible for students to obtain advanced degrees in specialized fields.

Heres' some food for thought from Grove City: The best way to save face is to keep the bottom half closed . . . Before you take time out to flare up at anyone's thoughts, take time to count ten—ten of your own . . . The biggest block to a man's success is his nead . . . . Don't smoke in bed! The ashes on the floor may be you . . . Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday and all is well.

intracollegiate chatter

by Joan McClure

It was recently brought to the attention of the Juniatian that we should run a column devoted to the humorous aspects of college life. We don't know how humorous this will be, but here are our feeble efforts:

Heard About Campus—A professor, cutting a student who left an hour test after 22 minutes, "I hope you can do just a well next year."

A student on the Susquehanna slaughter, "It was just like the skit at the pep rally Friday night."

A coed, having decided to cut a nine o'clock class, leaving the dorm at eight, "I won't take my book with me, then I won't even be tempted to go to class."

One of the gluttonous kitchen boys, griping about the shortage of desserts, "I only got three!"

A freshman, returning from a weekend home, to her roommate, "Guess what! I saw Jane at home and she doesn't look like a hag anymore."

Didja Notice?—The suitcase "brigade," after it was announced that there would be no classes Monday.

How all the freshmen are getting "broken in" right at the beginning—three mid terms on one day was quite the fad this week.

This and That—The Susquehanna paper mentioned our "200 plus pound line of fully scholarshiped heavies." Fully scholarshiped heavies!

Alumni Notes—A number of last year's grads have gone on to further study. Included are Charlotte Detwiler, assistant in child development and family relationships at Penn State; Bill Garrison, chemistry, at Illinois U.; Dick Godshall, Jeff Med School; Bob Godshall, Wharton School of Finance; Scott Hommer, Penn Med School; Herb Law, Lincoln Chiropractic College; John and Anna Lee Over ('54) Martin, teaching assistants in physics and math at Illinois U.; Tom Meloy, Jeff Med School; "Mikey" Mick, dietetics, U. of Calif.; Frank Moist, Drew University; Phyl Natale, research assistant at Temple Med College; Harry Sorenson, political science, Columbia U. night school; Paul Wingert, Penn Med School; and Gail Roach, assistant professor of math, Purdue.

Thought for the Week—"Idleness is the enemy of the soul." (Benedict)

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Braves Face 'Heavy' Grove City In Quest Of Twenty-First Win

The Juniata Indians will play host to the Wolverines of Grove City College tomorrow afternoon at the College Hill gridiron. The Crimson and White will field a tough, heavy, but inexperienced squad composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores.

Coach Jim Curry of Grove City, using a wide open "T" formation, will depend upon passing and deception to end the Tribe's 20 game winning streak.

The Indians clipped the Wolverines 29-20 last year, and hold a seven win, two loss record in the nine game series which began in 1927. In 1954 Grove City compiled a 2-6 record by defeating Hiram and Allegheny colleges, 12-9 and 25-9 respectively.

1-4 Record

This year's team won only their first tilt, defeating Washington and Jefferson 7-0. They have lost to Hiram, 19-6; Westminister, 34-0; Allegheny, 13-7; and Thiel 19-12.

The 48 man team sports only three seniors and four juniors. Seniors are: Ron Altany, 180 pound left halfback; Don Bachar, 210 pound right guard; and Richard Greco, 212 pound right tackle. Jim Cross, Robert Glaser, William Peters and Richard Moon represent the junior class.

Sophomores on the roster are: Tom Baker, Dominick Damico, Jack Daniel, Don Evans, Joe Galiversic, Don Hetzler, Dean Passmore, Ben Pastrick, Charles Parker, Tom Shaffer, and Jerry Sonnenberg.

Cross-Country Squad Faces Opener to F & M

Cross-country took its place as an intercollegiate sport on the Juniata College athletic scene last Friday when the Indian harriers lost 26-30 to Franklin & Marshall College at Lancaster.

F & M's Ron Weaver was the winner as he covered the 4.4 mile course in 24:07. Charles Clark, also from F & M was second.

Wilson Third

Doug Wilson, junior from Altoona, was Juniata's first man across the finish line, coming in third. Wilson was clocked in 25:40. In fourth spot was JC's Herb Deuchar, freshman from New York City. The Tribe's Don Davis, Philadelphia senior, was the sixth man to finish.

Finishing in the eighth, ninth and tenth places were Indians Chuck Brown, freshman from Bellefonte, Herb Layman, junior from Somerset, and Ed Edenfield, Uniontown freshman.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 Juniata will play host to Albright. The race will start behind Memorial Gym and proceed over a 4¼ mile course with the finish line in Sherwood Forest.

Collegians Clinch IM Championship

With the intramural football season drawing to a close the Collegians have clinched the title for the second season in a row, by sweeping through 11 games unbeaten,

Action in the past two weeks was limited to the top contenders as the lower teams ceased to appear causing a host of forfeits.

Besides winning three games by default the Collegians earned their title last week by defeating the JC Juniors 26-6, the Jabberwockies 10-6 and the Vets 25-24.

Howie Kerstetter's field goal enabled the champions to hold off a last minute rally by the Jabberwockies in the 10-6 win. The presence of two old pros named Veto and Segalovich livened the slambang clincher with the Vets Monday morning.

In addition to Kerstetter the roster of the Collegians included Lee Hallman, John Criswell, Ralph Mumma, Phil Lankford, Phil Volk, George Cline, Don Murdoch and Tory Froisland.

In other games the Vets shut out the Juniors 13-0 and the Snarfs blanked the Nitwits 14-0.

The only loss suffered so far by the second place Crazy Eights was an early 7-6 decision to the champion Collegians.

The IM football standings as of Tuesday, November 2:

	W	L	T
Collegians	11	0	0
Crazy Eights	8	1	
JC Juniors	8	2	
Vets	8	3	
Nitwits	4	5	1
Maulers	5	5	
Snarfs	5	5	
Hilltoppers	3	6	
Jabberwockies	3	6	
Iron Men	2	8	
Cloister Creeps	1	8	
Pioneers	0	9	

Meanwhile on the soccer scene a short-lived but exciting soccer tournament was won by the Sophomore All-Stars. The Stars won a best-of-five series from the Fudgefactors in three straight games, 3-1, 3-0 and 4-2.

Rosters are now in for a bowling league which will operate on Friday nights as last year.

Basketball will probably be organized later this month to begin operation after Thanksgiving vacation.

Inept Crusaders Provide Workout For JC Subs

By crushing a hapless Susquehanna eleven 54-0 the Juniata Indians stretched their noted winning streak to 20 games and the school's total wins to 100.

There was no doubt in the minds of the spectators what the outcome was to be from the opening kickoff here Saturday. It was the second largest score ever run up by a Juniata team.

After receiving the kickoff S. U. failed to move the ball and punted to Juniata's 44. The Indians were penalized to the 27 where they began a 73-yard touchdown march. A 39-yard reverse by Glenn Hassinger was the key play in the drive. Don Pheasant capped it by going over from the two and Ron Bechtel added the point.

Sill Scores

Midway in the period the Indians scored again on a 66-yard march. Bob Sill crashed over from the two while Pheas's 45 yard sprint sparked the drive. Birmingham added the PAT.

Susquehanna fumbled the ensuing kickoff and JC recovered on the 45. A Pat Tarquinio to Barry Drexler pass was good for the TD and Birmingham again converted ending the first stanza 21-0.

With the reserves in action in the second period Dick Hummel raced 59 yards unmolested for the fourth touchdown. Don Brumbaugh added the extra point.

Before the half ended the Tribe scored again on an eight yard dash by George Zeh making it 35-0.

First Play TD

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half Tarquinio went 61 yards for the TD that hoisted the marathon to 41-0.

Once again the Tarquinio to Drexler combination clicked, this time for 44 yards to make the score 48-0 at the end of the third quarter.

In the final period Hassinger ran 37 yards for the other score.

The statistical column was also lopsided; 21-5 in first downs, 437-13 in rushing yardage, and 119-30 in passing. Pheasant sparked the Indian attack with an average of nine yards a carry.

Indians Hold Wide 7-2 Edge In Grover Series

Going into its tenth meeting with Grove City Juniata holds a decisive 7-2 lead in the series which originated in 1927.

The Indians have now won five in a row over the Grovers in the past five years. Not since 1949 when they won 13-6 has Grove City been victorious.

1927's initial encounter saw the most lopsided score of the series when the Grovers rolled up a 60-0 margin. Since then the games have been close affairs similar to last year's bruising 29-20 scrap.

JC's 22-0 shutout in 1953 was the Tribe's most convincing win.

Handbook Released

Chairman of Athletics, Sonny Kaylor this week released a handbook of intramural sports. The book contains the seasonal rules for the men's intramural program.

In addition the booklet includes necessary information pertaining to intramural activities.

The contents of the book were compiled by Kaylor with the assistance of Director of Athletics, Mike Snider and the Intramural Athletics Committee.

The committee is composed of Larry Confer, John Criswell, Barry Drexler, Dwight Good, William Haushalter, Val Means, Don Pheasant, Dan Raffensperger, John Staley, and Walt Vander bush.

From The Bleachers

by Jim Hunt

The Juniata College Indians have had their breather! In the three games left on the schedule the records of the opposition may be thrown out the window. Twenty straight wins is a very enticing tidbit to hold in front of teams that have had unsuccessful or only mediocre seasons.

Tomorrow the Grove City eleven will provide the opposition. The records show that the Grovers have only a 6-0 victory over winless Washington and Jefferson. The statistical sheets also indicate that the visitors will probably field a team averaging 200 pounds.

In the following two weeks Ursinus and Swarthmore will provide the opposition. Dickinson defeated Swarthmore in an early season game. Just two weeks ago Swarthmore hung a defeat on Ursinus. Now according to our figuring the records would indicate three easy victories for the Braves.

However, the records always fail to mention that when a football team starts a game they forget all about past performance. Therefore since they don't remember what the record books say they can play way above the fans expectations.

This is simply a round about way of saying that we expect at least two real tough football games in the coming weeks. The Tribe is odds-on favorites in our book to extend the winning streak to 23. But we are just pessimistic enough to say "get them one at a time guys."

* * * *

Just in passing we thought you might like to know that JC doesn't have claim to the only member of the Tarquinio family that is a passer. The past few weeks we have witnessed some fantastic percentage passing by Pat Tarquinio. Tarq just shrugs it off and claims he would like to have the percentage his brother has.

The younger Tarquinio is a freshman at Cincinnati University and is playing on the frosh football squad. In a recent game 'little Tarq' threw seven passes, completed six and three were for touchdowns. Evidently he has been watching his big brother.

* * * *

Looking northward in the state we note that last week the Lycoming Warriors nearly upset another highly favored eleven. The Lycos lost to Pennsylvania Military College by a 14-13 margin. However the score was about the only place the Warriors were behind. Statistically they defeated PMC. They show signs of being a real formidable opponent in years to come.

* * * *

Syracuse over Penn State
Texas A&M over SMU
Texas over Baylor
Navy over Duke
Michigan over Illinois
Michigan State over Purdue
S. California over Stanford
Ohio State over Indiana
PMC over DICKINSON
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In The Clubs

There is an increasing activity of clubs these weeks as programs for the year are getting underway.

Tycoon

The Tycoon Club will meet Thursday instead of the customary Friday. A representative of the International Business Machines Corporation will speak and show pictures.

Sigma Gamma

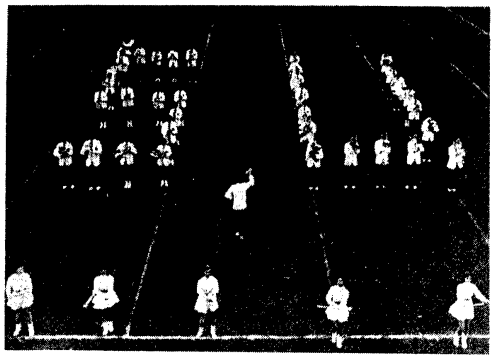
Last Tuesday was a "red letter" day for Sigma Gamma members for it was the day that twenty two sociology and psychology majors journeyed to Lewisburg to tour the Federal Penitentiary there (and we do not mean Bucknell!) The students were free to ask any questions they desired about the general living conditions of the twelve hundred and fifty men imprisoned there. The average age of these men is twenty two.

The tour consisted of a visit to the library which was extremely well-equipped, the gymnasium, the recreation rooms, one style of sleeping quarters which was an individual cell, and the metal plant which employs many of the men in the production of such things as lockers. They also viewed the dining hall in which the men are served cafeteria style, and an open dormitory.

The visiting room, unlike those pictured in movies, was a large comfortable lounge in which a prisoner could talk freely with his visitor. A surprising thing to most of the students was the fact that guards did not carry firearms, the only ones being in the look-out towers.

The students left Lewisburg feeling rather shocked at a condition of society which they had never before had an opportunity to witness at close range but with a renewed desire to do their best in coping with it.

Marching Band Performs For Susquehanna



TRIBUTE TO RIVALS—The Juniata College Marching Band is shown here as it appeared at half-time during the Susquehanna game. The band has formed the letters SU as the majorettes perform a routine for the enjoyment of those who traveled here from Selinsgrove to see the grid contest. Attired in handsome new uniforms, the group shows its ability to look good from a performance standpoint as well.

Photo by Stan Davis

Committee Plans Sub-frosh Events

Charlotte Beltrame, president of the sub-freshman committee, has announced the following schedule and itinerary for sub-freshman weekends:

November 19-20 — Football game with Ursinus; social event, planned by the social committee.

December 10-11 — Basketball game with Ursinus. All-Class Night skits.

February 4-5 — Basketball game with Susquehanna.

March 24-25 — Masque Play.

April 21-22—Tarck and tennis matches.

Bidu Sayao To Open '55 Concert Agenda

Three Community Civic Concerts have been planned for this college year, the first of these to be Wednesday, November 16 when Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano, will sing in Oller Hall.

The other two concerts will feature the Vienna Choir Boys and the Griller String Quartet. They will appear Friday, January 6 and February 10 respectively.

Science Group To Offer Aid For Post-Graduates

The National Science Foundation has announced its plans to award approximately 700 graduate and 80 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1956-1957 academic year.

These fellowships are awarded to citizens of the United States who are selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and other sciences including anthropology, psychology (other than clinical), geography, and certain interdisciplinary fields. Fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences are included this year for the first time.

7 Seniors Eligible

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are studying for either masters' or doctoral degrees at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1955-1956 academic year are also eligible to apply. Post-doctoral fellowships will be awarded to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships have earned a doctoral degree in one of the fields listed above or who have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are $1400 for the first year, $1600 for the intermediate year and $1800 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for post-doctoral Fellows is $3400. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Applications for graduate fellowships must be received by January 3, 1956. More information can be found on the Science Hall bulletin board.

Class Chairmen Start Work On All-Class Nite

The 19th annual All-Class Nite is being organized for its performance December 10 in Oller Hall. Class chairman of this always exciting contest for the coveted cup are Jim Hunt and Jerry Richards, seniors; Jim Montgomery, juniors; Sandy Ewing, sophomores; and Chuck Brown, freshmen.

The class skits are due to the general chairman, Alma Skinner, this afternoon at a meeting of the class chairmen in Totem Inn. They will be submitted to the All-Class Nite Committee consisting of Dean Dove, Dean Penney, Dr. Rockwell, Alice Waite and Alma Skinner for approval and constructive criticism.

All-Class Nite was originated in 1937 "to allow the inventive genius of the student to be stimulated in non-stereotyped programs".

JCA Theme

Cont. from page 1

received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

All three of these speakers will appear in the history of religion class and all interested persons are welcome.

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Member F. D. I. C.

Brigadoon Premiere Will Open '55 Parents' Weekend

A POSE TO POSE—Various members of the cast and chorus of Brigadoon, which opens this evening in Oller Hall are shown here as they take a break during one of this week's rehearsals.
Photo by Stan Davis

Oller Hall To Become Highland For Big Musical Production

by Eleanor Newton

Brigadoon, the well-known musical by Frederick Loewe, will be presented in Oller Hall tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:15.

For many weeks the Scottish theme has invaded the college scene in anticipation of this event. It will be presented in conjunction with Parents Day and therefore a considerable attendance is expected for both evening performances. **Students are urged to attend the production Friday evening.**

The story of Brigadoon concerns two American hunters who lose their way in the Scottish Highlands. In their wanderings they come across the village of Brigadoon, which is quite unusual, because this town can come to earth only once every one hundred years. During the day spent in this village one of the hunters falls in love with a young maiden but leaves, for he is not sure that he can accept all that is a part of life in Brigadoon. He returns to America but realizes it is useless. And thus the story continues.

Cast Listed

The cast is composed of Don Lowdermilk as Tommy Albright, Dick Backus as Jeff Douglas, Ted Hetrick as Archie Beaton, Ron Dilling as Andrew MacLaren, Mary Jane Hershberger as Fiona MacLaren, Barbara Orner as Jean MacLaren, Judy Gearhart as Meg Brockie, Phil Lankford as Charlie Dalrymple, Clint Betz as Mr. Lundie, Aliceann Wohlbruck as Jane Ashton.

Bryan Stauffer as Harry Beaton, E. J. Stutzman as Angus MacGuffie, Jay Guyer as Sandy Dean, Paul Hart as Stuart Dalrymple, Dick Livingston as MacGregor and Jim Montgomery as Frank.

Felton Director

Brigadoon is progressing well toward a successful opening night performance under the direction of Gordon Felton, stage director, Donald Johnson, music director, and Elaine Aitken as student director and manager.

Most of the scenes for Brigadoon are in a Scottish atmosphere except for one, which is an American restaurant with costuming of an authentic nature.

Modern Dancers

Song and dance lend a definite flavor to the portrayal of the story. A group from the Modern

Cont. on page 4

The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 7 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, November 11, 1955

Open House, Operetta, Swarthmore Game Are Parents Day Highlights

By Dottie Stricker

The plans have all been made, and tomorrow JC fellows and girls are set to show their moms and dads a great time on our campus.

Beginning at 9 a. m. parents may register in Brumbaugh Hall. Small name tags will be distributed, so no one can hide his identity. At this time parents may obtain complimentary meal tickets for the buffet luncheon.

Open house will be held in the men's and women's residence halls from 10 a. m. until noon. Once again this year rooms will be judged acocrding to the originality of the room plan, neatness and attractiveness, adaptability to given physical limitations and the suitability and utility value of the room. A total of $35 in prizes wil be given to the winners of the best single and double rooms in the dorms.

Parents In Class

Throughout the morning parents who arrive early are especially invited to sit in on classes. A list of classes thought to be of greatest interest to parents will be available at the registration desk.

Luncheon will be served in Oneida Dining Hall from 11:15 until 12:45. All students who can eat early are urged to do so in order to ease the incoming influx.

SCHEDULE FOR THE DAY

9 a. m.-1 p. m.—Registration
Social Rooms
10 a. m.-Noon—Open House
Residence Halls
11:15-12:45—Lunch
Oneida Hall
1:30 p. m.—JC-Swarthmore Game
College Field
4 p. m.—Coffee Hour
Memorial Gym
4 p. m.-5 p. m.—Open House
8:15—Brigadoon
Oller Hall

The kick-off of the Juniata-Swarthmore game is at 1:30. Following the game there will be a coffee hour for parents guests and faculty on the mezzanine of the Memorial Gym. Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, wishes to urge students to bring their parents in order that they may have the opportunity to meet the faculty.

Cont. on page 4

Twirp Season Nears-- gals cheer, guys jeer

Stake your claims, coeds! Juniata's own 'Girl Rush', Twirp Week, officially begins Sunday at noon. All shy and reticent males will have to take to the hills, for the gals are prepared to shell out (The Woman Is Requested to Pay) to satiate long frustrated gleams in their eyes.

Don't be shy (a shy female??), girls! Ask that gorgeous hunk of male you've had your eye on to have breakfast in Tote, a hoagie to skips, to take in a movie, or just go for a walk, besides, of course, going to the community concert and to other campus social events that will be planned.

So put away your wallets, guys, and listen for the phone—some cute little chic may be calling YOU!!

(Check the bulletin boards and tune in WJC for Twirp Week events and times, as they will be announced later.)

Parents Day Tradition Met By Mass Maladies

by Ann Willson

This is it, people. Parents are arriving—tomorrow is the day!

Parents Day is a traditional observence at Juniata, and yet it is never old stuff, even for upperciassmen, because, quite simply, parents are likeable folk, and we always enjoy having them around.

Many go "ape" in their parents' honor. Once each year, the day before parents arrive, students are affected by one of the following attacks:

Rack Cleanliness. Male vicums can be found not only airing bed clothing, but also rearranging it in the accepted manner (Mom calls this bed making). Females are even more susceptible; they suds rack clothings! Critical cases even clean under the rack.

Room Cleanliness. Those stricken pick up letters and books from the floor; even mild cases will clear a path underfoot. A severe attack may result in a campaign to get clothing out of sight and dirty clothes stuffed into the laundry bag and bureau drawers (there are no clean clothes anymore).

Sometimes minor attacks of desk orderliness strike, when every Juniatian suffers slightly and is obliged to donate all test papers to the waste collection (This is Be-Kind-To-Parents Day).

Poverty Pains. This is the most

Cont. on page 4

Huntingdon Civic Concerts Association Opens Current Season With Bidu Sayao

Brazilian Performer To Sing In Oller Hall

Bidu Sayao, world renowned Brazilian soprano, will appear in the Community Civic Concerts Associations' first presentation in Oller Hall this Wednesday evening at 8:15.

Born into a wealthy family, Miss Sayao has been singing over since she began taking voice lessons at the age of 14. She was already famous on two continents, in Europe and in Latin America, when she was introduced to this country by Toscanini.

Bidu Sayao (pronounced Beedoo Sigh-yow) has appeared in many lead roles at the Metropolitan Opera and has spent many seasons starring with the San Francisco Opera. When she returned to her native Brazil recently and sang at the Teatro Municipal, she was feted by all Rio, beginning with the President.

International Linguist

Slim, petite, dark-eyed with her shining red-brown hair, she is glamorous and charming. Having mastered several languages, Miss Sayao speaks English, Italian, French, Portuguese and Spanish.

She was born into a wealthy Rio de Janeiro family that never dreamed their daughter would become the greatest singer their country has ever produced. Bidu Sayao studied in Paris under Jean de Reszke, returned to Rio to make her concert debut and soon went on to tour the foremost opera houses of Europe.

In North America she has appeared in opera, on the recital stage, as a soloist with orchestra and on radio and television.

Miss Sayao is considered the foremost attraction to come to Huntingdon under the auspices of Civic Concerts this season. She has been referred to as one of the most fascinating personalities of the music world today and also as Pan-America's most persuasive ambassador of good-will.

Bidu Sayao
Internationally Famous

Miss Kathryn Langdon
Huntingdon's "Miss Music"

Miss Langdon Begins Fifth Year As Pres.

By George Fattman

It would be impossible for towns the size of Huntingdon to bring in such fine examples of culture as Bidu Sayao if it were not for such organizations as the local Civic Concerts Assoc. and its president, Miss Kathryn Langdon.

Miss Langdon, herself a patron of the arts, has served as president of the local organization for the past five years and was the general chairman of presentations when the group, then associated with Community Concerts Assoc., started to function in 1940.

Having attended Juniata Academy and several other institutions of higher learning, Miss Langdon studied voice in New York under Bessie Bowie. She had several piano students for some time and was chairman of the music committee of the Civic Club. Later a Music Club was formed which brought to Huntingdon a nationally known artist once a year.

Artists At Tea

Miss Langdon, who served as president of the organization three years, was instrumental in presenting various outside artists at occasional teas.

Having traveled extensively, Miss Langdon is interested in athletics as well as the arts. She enjoys summer theater work and recently took a course in occupational therapy.

During its 15 years of existence the Huntingdon concert group has presented 49 concerts, among them the Robert Shaw Choral, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Todd Duncan and Russell Stuart, who was the first artist to appear in Oller Hall after its dedication.

Miss Langdon has been instrumental in the success of the local concert association and has been rightfully hailed as "Miss Music" in Huntingdon.

From The Editor's Notes

We Are Not Alike . . .

The students all over the world are **not** like us.

A large number of facts and illustrations concerning the whys of giving to World University Service were discussed last Sunday afternoon at a WUS conference at the Bucknell recreation retreat. Among them was this item of food for thought.

Unlike the students in the USA and other western countries who think of taking some 15 years or so after graduation to 'arrive' in their professions and be in a position where what they think and say is of major importance, the young people like us in the Far East are the crucial leaders today and of the immediate tomorrow.

As an example, during the summer vacation the pre-medical and medical student is working out in the villages where there are no doctors for many miles, administering what help they have so far learned. The educated person is a rare being and has influence far beyond the relative importance of people with equal training in our country.

These students are greatly handicapped by poor facilities, lack of food and consequent poor health. It often seems to them that what they are doing seems useless in face of the great amount of improvement needed in their countries.

Two things spur them on—a sense of hope and a sense of belonging. A sense of hope in that they sometimes reach a resolution of the ideas learned in school and the surrounding environment. A sense of belonging to a larger group of educated persons helps them keep faith in what they are trying to accomplish.

As people living in a small world with these students, it is politic to consider the significance of the ideas they are forming and their power.

What's The Problem??

Why is there a lack of organization and planning for the JC social events? It has been brought to our attention that last Saturday night's program was not planned for enough in advance even to be announced in the Juniatian on Friday. The paper is the major means for the day students to find out what is going on around campus.

Again, next week is Twirp Week. This past Tuesday evening no plans had been made ahead of time for this, one of the high-lights of the social calendar. No request had been made for advertising space in the paper in the form of a story and outline of special Twirp activities.

At the dance on the victory celebration day after the Susquehanna win, there weren't lights to be had although the place was packed.

Credit must be given where credit is due. The masquerade dance at the end of October showed evidence of real organization and planning. It seems to be an exception to the general rule, however.

What is the difficulty?

In The Clubs

This Thursday Camera Club will hold a meeting at which time a short talk will be given on the principles of photography. Novices in the club will then be shown the photo lab and the technique of making pictures will be explained.

Masque

This Sunday the Masque will sponsor a reading by Esther Doyle—Emyln William's "The Corn Is Green". The program will take place in Swigart Hall at 3:30.

J Club

Did you ever wonder where that ten cents you pay for booster tags goes each week? And how about the quarter that goes for the "Indian"? They are two of many projects sponsored by our "J" Club—the same one that helped bring about the JC band's "new look." The proceeds from these two projects go toward the purchase of letter sweaters for those athletes who have earned them, so keep supporting a necessary and worthwhile club!

Accent On Reading

THE HOUSE ON NAUSET MARSH, by Wyman Richardson. A book of delightful essays, originally published in the **Atlantic Monthly,** recording Dr. Richardson's observations on bird life, the sea and nature in general as he found it on Cape Cod, in all seasons and all kinds of weather. Disarmingly simple in style, they are of high literary quality. While imparting fascinating information on a variety of subjects, and making many interesting conpectures, they hold the attention and admiration of the reader because of the light-hearted, easy rhythm of style.

THREE TICKETS TO ADVENTURE, by Gerald M. Durrell. The author continues to recount his animal-collecting adventures, this time in British Guiana. As in previous writings, **The Overloaded Ark** and **The Bafut Beagles,** the collectors misfortunes and fortunes are blended with unusual zoological information and amusingly pointed characterizations of his associates, both human and animal.

Listening Hour

Sunday 2 p.m. Swigart Hall

Skotch Symphony

—Mendelssohn

Overture to Tanhauser

—Wagner

The Juniatian

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News Views

by Newton C. Taylor

In these days of international tension and cold war, the issues and events seem to obscure the men who formulate them and carry them out. Yet it is in the hands of these top international diplomats that the peace lies.

The United States policy has been one of peace through strength. This policy has involved building a solid chain of defense around Soviet Russia so as to make any aggression by her or one of her satellites disasterous. This plan of defense involves careful diplomatic negotiation with each of the nations involved. No man has done more to build strength for the West than John Foster Dulles.

Dulles

Dulles, a man with a resourceful intellect and an indefatigable physique, has quietly but consistently scored one major diplomatic victory after another for the West. His skill and triumph have brought new hope to the West after the blundering tragedy that was so characteristic of U. S. foreign policy from 1945-1952.

The list of gains for the free world that Dulles has engineered are indeed impressive. They include the settlement of the long dispute between Britain and Egypt over the Suez Canal, the reopening of the flow of Iranian oil to the West, the defense pact between Turkey and Pakistan tightening the inner line of defense, the overthrow of the communist regime in Guatamala, the union of all American nations in the fight against communism, the settlement of the Trieste dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia, and the mutual defense treaty with Nationalist China.

Great Triumphs

However, these are rather minor when compared to the three great triumphs of his State Secretaryship. They are the Western European Union, the SEATO pact, and the Austrian peace treaty. WEU was particularly important in that it was created from the ruins of a major disaster, the defeat of EDC (the European Defense Community The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization represents the first attempt by the West to fill the political vacuum in Asia. This move to strengthen weakness is certainly in marked contrast to the policy of Dean Acheson. Such a policy six years ago would probably have prevented one of the great tragedies of our times, the Korean War. The success of the Dulles program has placed the Kremlin on the defensive. They have been forced for the first time to make major concessions. The result was the Austrian Peace Treaty and the "new Russian policy" exhibited at the Geneva Conference.

Dynamic Leaders

The last three years have seen the rise of three dynamic leaders who have proved to be a tower of strength to the West. Germany's Konrad Adenauer, the Phillipines' Ramon Magsaysay, and free Indo-China's Premier Diem. These men with the help of a positive U. S. foreign policy have brought new hope to the free world.

We agree with Vice-President Nivon that we should be thankful that a man such as John Foster Dulles is our Secretary of State today.

intercollegiate chatter

by Joan McClure

Mid-herm week has come and gone, and, as usual, has gotten the best of everyone. Craming, late hours (prof's, too, I guess), class cuts, the demands of extracurricular activities, the low grades don't make for the happiest college community. Fortunately, however, most people didn't lose their sense of humor, as evidenced by these witticisms.

A prof, breezing into class at 8:10 and dismayed to find a number of cuts (last minute crammers), announced, "I've been working on this lecture since breakfast and it's so good, I wouldn't want anyone to miss it, so I'll just save it for next time." Seems as if the students aren't the only ones who procrastinate.

And another prof, to one of his Saturday classes, complained, "After five days of hard work, I'm tired." Said one of the students, "I didn't know you had a job."

An "A" student, consoling himself on the 88 he had made in a test: "Oh, well, I'm not too worried: I can bring it up." Time out for a chorus of hearts and flowers. **Outside the Classroom**—At Saturday's game, when a Grove City player and a JC player were tangling for possession of the pigskin, one of the fans yelled, "Jump ball!" How's that for rushing the season?

Several boys, commenting on a rather thin Juniata coed: "She went over to Totem Inn and drank a cherry smash: a little while later they hung her up for a thermometer."

And did you hear about the scholar on the football team who once at an away game during the halftime pep talk in the locker room sat in the corner and read a novel for one of his courses? **And Was My Face Red!** Last Saturday a senior coed sat in Founders Hall lobby from 10-10:30 waiting for ethics class to begin. Trouble is there's no mid-morning break on Saturdays.

Another embarrassing incident occurred when three JC students were engaged in that favorite campus pastime, a bull session. The person under discussion, evidently ready to enter the room to return a pair of borrowed scissors, instead slipped them under the door and across the floor. Silence reigned supreme.

Don't forget to sweep the dirt under your rug, buy your mom a mum, and don your halo—tomorrow's Parents' Day.

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Coach Warns About Tribes' Final Games

by Dave Suloff

Well, six down and two to go for another perfect season, but watch the Garnet of Swarthmore and the Ursinus Bears. This is what Coach Hicks implied in a special interview with him on Tuesday.

Hicks said that he was very well pleased with all the players in Saturday's 47-0 romp over Grove City, and that all the players were outstanding. Coach Hicks also said that he was well pleased because the offense was beginning to click like it should, and that fortunately for the Indians there were no serious injuries in the game Saturday with the exception of a few bruises here and there.

If there are no further injuries from now until the end of the season, Hicks said that he believed that the team would probably continue to improve on both offense and defense.

As for the future, the Indians have two toughies coming up in Swarthmore next, and Ursinus to end the season. Both teams will be "up" for the game in hopes that they might be able to sever the Brave's winning streak which now stands at 21 in a row. Against Juniata, both teams usually play their best. Last year, however, both teams were supposed to be tough, and JC beat Swarthmore 39-0, and Ursinus 26-6. Every opponent poses as a threat to the win streak, especially the two remaining teams.

In last week's action John's Hopkins defeated Swarthmore, 19-6. Ursinus also lost 40-0 to Moravian, which JC defeated 14-6 However, Ursinus was without the services of six starting players due to injuries. This large factor could have made the final result different.

As for the offensive formation of our two remaining opponents, only one has the single wing, that team being Swarthmore. Ursinus uses the "T" with a few variations

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Tribe Faces Swarthmore in Parents Day Tilt

Garnet Out to Avenge Last Years 39-0 Loss

In last week's 19-6 defeat at the hands of Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore's lone score came as the result of an interference penalty on the part of Johns Hopkins. Van Hart fadded and tossed a pass to Blaine Brainiff on the Hopkins 12. The pass was knocked down, but ruled interference. In the next series of plays, Sam Criswell bulled over off tackle for the lone score. The PAT was blocked.

Probable starters for the Garnet of Swarthmore will be: Ends: Brainiff and Ellis; Tackles: Winde and Zimmerman; Guards: Roeder and Spitzer; and James at Center. Van Hart will be at Quarterback, with Sutton, Bell and Tawes rounding out the rest of the backfield.

Three other backs which will probably see action are: Thiess, Price, and Finkelstein.

Grove City tackler finally catches up with Tribe tailback Pat Tarquinio in last Saturday's 21st victory for Juniata.

Photo by Davis

Tarq, Drex Lead JC Offense As Tribe Trips Grovers 47-0

Coach Hick's tribe chalked up win number 21, on the College Hill gridiron Saturday, by romping a tough but outclassed Grove City team, 47-0.

Before a chilled crowd of JC rooters, the Indians rolled up their second largest score of the season, giving the blue and gold 101 points in their last two tilts.

On Juniata's first play from scrimmage, tailback Pat Tarquinio hit captain Barry Drexler with a 31 yard pass and the shifty end went the whole way. Keith Birmingham booted the bonus point to make the score 7-0.

Juniata again gained possession of the ball when Charlie Haines recovered a Grove City fumble on the enemy's five yard stripe. Three plays later, Bob Sill bolted through the middle for the score. Birmingham's kick was blocked and the Indians led 13-0 with only 5:50 elapsed in the game.

Four plays later Drexler blocked Earl Stout's punt and center John Staley recovered on the Grove City 46. A Tarquinio pass to wingback Don Pheasant set up the touchdown. On the next play Drexler went over from the five after snagging a 13 yard toss.

Late in the first period the Wolverines moved to the Tribe's 22 yard line on a fumble recovery. The hard charging Indian line held the Grovers to no gain and Pheasant carried to the JC 30 on a fourth down interception.

Sill Scores

A 57 yard Tarquinio to Drexler pass set up the next T.D. Tarquinio gained six yards around end and Sill hit paydirt on a center plunge.

On the first play after the kickoff, Tarquinio intercepted a Wolverine pass and caried six yards to the Grover's 0. Eleven plays later he scooted seven yards around end for the six pointer. Birmingham converted and the score stood 33-0 at intermission.

Juniata drove 70 yards in six plays in the opening minutes of the second half. Tarquinio's 42 yard run set up a 10 yard touchdown drive for the fifth JC score. to score was a drive to the Indians 10 yard stripe. The attack was driven back nine yards by the solid Juniata line.

For the final score, the JC gridders marched 80 yards with four minutes left in the game, with the subs seeing plenty of action. Sill made the longest run by crashing the secondary and galloping 60 yards to the goal

All-Stars Named Girls' IM Hockey

Due to inclement weather, no hockey games were played in the intramural loop last week. There are, however, several games to be played this week and next week before the season is completed. The standings of last week are the same with the sophomores, juniors, freshmen, and seniors placed in that order.

Last Sunday evening, the four team captains: Elaine Aitken, Patience Kinloch, Jeanette Lowe, and Laura McAvoy met with the women's athletic chairman, Norma Hottle, and selected two all-star teams to play a best of three series beginning on Thursday, November 10.

Seniors on the teams are: E. Aitken, N. Phillips, J. Hutchinson, N. Freed, and L. Van Erden. Juniors include: D. Stricker, H. Schmidlen, N. Hottle, N. Bachman, N. Lowe, and F. Wenzel. Sophomores are: K. Beltzhoover, S. Morgan, P. Kinloch, J. Rubican, J. Dustine, M. Moyer, L. Guilden, and M. Ruldoph. Members from the freshman class are: B. Wittenbrock, D. Rosewarne, L. McAvoy. The five substitutes, J. Summy, A. Wohlbrook, J. Gilroy, L. Madge, and J. Rhodes.

The three game all-star series between the Blue and Gold teams is the highlight of the girls hockey season. The final two games of the series will be played on Monday the 14 and Thursday, the 17.

Bernie Predicts:
J C 35
Swarthmore 0
No. 22 Of Course!
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From The Bleachers

According to the latest statistics released by Bill Engel Juniata College has moved up among the nation's small college leaders in total offense. 23rd last week, second behind Gettysburg in the state, the Tribe has certainly moved higher by virtue of last Saturday's offensive display against Grove City.

According to official NCAA statistics Juniata now has a 362.8 yards per game average. Since Gburg and its powerful split-T offense led by quarterback Frank Gagliardi was held to less than 100 yards in losing to Delaware 36-0 they may have relinquished their spot to us.

The defense too is improving. Grove City netted 35 yards rushing Saturday. In six games now the Tribe has permitted only 82.8 yards per game rushing with a total offense record of 135.0 per game. This should rate us higher than last weeks '17th place.

Individually several of the Indians are beginning to stand out statistics-wise. Bob Sill is the leading ground gainer with 541 yards while Barry Drexler holds the scoring lead with 42 points.

With two TD passes plus two others for 138 yards against G-City Drex is established as one of the nation's small college leaders among pass receivers.

Saturday's total boosted Drex's season record to 20 passes caught for 478 yards, easily among the nation's top five in total yardage, pending this Friday's official releases. His seven TD catches rate him above all other leaders listed in last week's NCAA pass receiving statistics.

Drex's four-year record is weekly establishing a new record for all future JC ends to shoot at. In four seasons he has gained 1022 yards with 51 catches and scored 84 points. An especially impressive record when we recall that he was not the number one target in his freshman year.

Army over Penn
Maryland over Clemson
Penn State over Rutgers
West Virginia over Pitt
Texas A&M over Rice
TCU over Texas
Wisconsin over Illinois
Michigan over Indiana
Ohio State over Iowa
Oklahoma over Iowa State
Michigan State over Minnesota
Johns Hopkins over DICKINSON
MORAVIAN over Wagner
HAVERFORD over Susquehanna
JUNIATA 35 SWARTHMORE 6

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Indian Harriers Defeat Albright

After giving up the first two places, the Juniata cross-country team finished strongly and eased by the visiting Albright harriers, 27-28, Saturday afternoon. This was Juniata's first cross country victory and set its season record at 1-1.

Albright's Bill Shirk was first across the finish line, as he covered 4½ miles course in 23:17½. Shirk's teammate, Don Gottshall was second. Herb Deuchar was JC's first finisher as he took third place. Deuchar was clocked at 28:51½.

The next three places were filled by the Indian's, Ed Edenfield, Herb Layman and Don Davis. Following Albright's George Mack and Dick Thrasher was the Tribe's Doug Wilson. The tenth spot was gained by Paul Gehris of Albright. The Braves sixth starter, Chuck Brown, finished twelfth.

Today five members of the JC team are in Allentown competing in the Middle Atlantic Cross Country Championships. Layman, Davis, and Wilson are entered in the 4½ miles varsity run, while Edenfield and Brown are running in the 3½ miles freshman competition.

Collegians Lead Final IM Chase

Standings	Won	Lost	Ties
1. Collegians	11	0	0
2. Crazy Eights	8	2	1
3. J. C. Juniors	8	2	0
4. Vets	8	3	0
5. Snarfs	6	5	0
6. Nitwits	5	5	1
7. Maulers	5	6	0
8. Jabberwockies	4	6	1
9. Hilltoppers	3	6	1
10. Iron Men	2	8	0
11. Cloister Creeps	2	9	0
12 Pioneers	0	10	0

With the intramural season at a virtual end, the Collegians are the undefeated champions, followed by the Crazy Eights and J. C. Juniors with identical records of 8-2. Although the Collegians led for the entire season, the outcome wasn't decided until the last week of the season.

In the two games played this week, the Snarfs upset the Crazy Eights and moved into fifth place, and in the other game, the Cloister Creeps defeated the Pioneers by a score of 13-6. The Crazy Eights 19-12 loss to the Snarfs forced them into a playoff game with the J. C. Juniors, the only game left on the intramural schedule.

With the completion of the football season, the bowling league will begin for the year. The first match will be played Friday night.

Meet Me At
SKIP'S.... for
Sandwiches and
Ice Cream

Senate Appoints Ginger Watson To Act As Temporary Chairman

Ginger Watson, a senior chemistry major from Collingswood, N. J., was appointed by the Senate to fill temporarily the position of women's house chairman, due to the illness of Doreen Fyock, regular senator. Miss Watson will have a representative vote on the Senate.

The Senate also received a report on excuses for Christmas vacation employment. The faculty, feeling that the student's first obligation is to his academic program, has decided not to grant excuses to students who wish to leave campus early in order to assume Christmas employment.

Also in connection with Christmas, the annual dinner and dance will be held Thursday, December 15, instead of December 19, as previously announced.

Anyone wishing to drop a line or send a card to Doreen Fyock should address it to R. D. 2, Box 213, Johnstown.

Alumni Group To Play

Juniata College is extending an invitation to former members of the college orchestra to play in an alumni-student orchestra on Saturday, June 2, 1956, on the campus.

Dr. Jack Brammer, director of the symphony orchestra, is working in cooperation with a committee of alumni headed by Thomas H. Knepp '31 to organize the group. The concert will be a highlight of commencement week-end activities.

A classical symphony, a concerto and several light compositions will probably be included in the program.

Montgomery, Amidon Will Be Auctioneers

Do you have an interest in rare and priceless items at bargain prices?

The place for you then is in front of the master auctioneers Dave Amidon and Jim Montgomery as they make available the contents of the lost and found department for the benefit of the Juniata World Service Fund Drive now in progress.

As for the items available, that is a surprise, but they are guaranteed to be rare and practically priceless, the degree of pricelessness depending on the price you, the bidders, are willing to pay.

Parents' Day . . .

Cont. from page 1

Afternoon Open House

Open house will round out the afternoon's activities. Promptly at 8:15 the curtain will rise on the all-college musical, Brigadoon, in Oller Hall.

On Sunday morning parents and friends are especially invited to the President's Bible Class at 9:30 in Founders Chapel.

Rabbi To Speak To JCA Group

The JCA will continue its emphasis of Other Religions with an address by Rabbi H. Gorem Perelmuter of Temple Beth Zion in Johnstown.

Rabbi Perelmuter is associated with the Jewish Chautaqua Society. This is an organization founded in 1893 and dedicated to the non-sectraian consideration of Judiasm and its basic teachings.

Rabbi Perelmuter will speak on the topic "What Judiasm Teaches About God, Man and the Universe." The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November 15 at 7:15 in Oller Hall.

The next day the Rabbi will speak in Mr. McFadden's history of religion class.

Student Maladies—

Cont. from page 1

widespread of all student ailments. It cannot honestly be listed here among those limited to annual visitation, yet Parents Weekend certainly involves the greatest number of emergencies. The desperate Juniatian points hopefully to the empty safe and empty tummy; fortunately his parents, who cannot see his empty cranium, rescue him for the sake of education.

So this is it, people—Parents Day '55 and vim, vigor and vitality among Juniatians.

New JC History Instructor Was Iowa U. Student, Prof.

by Emmalyn Heed

This week's feature concludes the interviews with the new faculty members of the Juniata College teaching staff.

Mr. Philbrook Smith hails from the town of Caldwell, New Jersey and is, at present, an instructor in history at Juniata College. He has spent a great deal of time at the State University of Iowa where he was both a student and an instructor. Mr. Smith received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1951 after having majored in English literature.

He went on with his studies in such courses as Greek and Roman history, medieval history, the Renaissance and Reformation and in June 1952 he received his Master of Arts degree. He has also completed his final year of graduate work in history and has only to complete his dissertation before obtaining his doctorate.

Mr. Smith spent the past three year in teaching four sections of the Western Civilization core course, also at the State University of Iowa. He left Iowa in order to take the position of instructor in history here at Juniata.

Brigadoon . . .

Cont. from page 1

Dance Club will perform with authentic Scottish dances as well as interpretive dancing. Some of the songs in Brigadoon are Waitin' for My Dearie, From This Day On and Almost Like Being In Love.

Working behind the scenes are Dick Livingston, stage manager; George Carnahan, his assistant; Bruce Bennett, technical director; Lee Hallman and Torry Froisland, business managers, and Bruce Dickey, house manager.

Other chairmen include Flo Wenzel, set construction; Dot Fogle, properties; Jane Ellenberger, costumes; Jack Barger, lights; Enyl Marcocci, stage crew; Maggie Sims, tickets; Alma Skinner, publicity; Ann Yesko, programs; Sandy Swartz, Sylvia Shemeld and Shirley Dixon, promptresses, and Barbara Maurer, make-up.

JWSF Benefits

Proceeds will go to the Juniata World Service Fund of which Dan Raffensperger is chairman and Mary Jane Bridenbaugh is chairman of solicitations.

There are many plans for raising funds for JWSF besides Brigadoon; these will be discussed more fully in later stories. The total fund will be donated to four areas.

The first is the World University Service which helps needy educational institutions to help themselves by providing books or helping in maintenance.

The second area is the International Christian University in Japan. Here the money is used for scholarship aid. In the third area two graduates of Juniata are helped by the fund. Dr. H. S. Kuap, who is now in Africa, and Dr. Hoover, in India, are being aided in their missionary work.

Foreign Students

Part of the fund goes to help pay for the scholarships for the foreign students on campus.

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The Juniatian

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JC To Remain A Small College In Special Committee Decision

by Bill Engel

Juniata College, faced with a country-wide "rising tide of students," intends to remain a small college with its enrollment "limited to the facilities available," Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president of the college, reported recently.

This statement of intention, approved by the college's board of trustees, came as a result of an intensive study by a 12-member committee composed of three of each of the following groups: planning commission of the trustees, alumni association, faculty and administration.

The 80-year-old college of liberal arts and sciences, is even over-crowded this year with an enrollment of 668—an increase of eight percent over last year and highest since 1948.

Building Program

The college is currently in the midst of a two and one-half million dollar "Build Juniata" program aimed to secure "adequate faculty and facilities for the present student group."

This program "must be completed before consideration can be given to any change in size," the committee has agreed.

It is anticipated that the facilities made available by the two year program, launched three years ago, will permit a maximum enrollment of 750. In today's era of expanding enrollments, "that is indeed a small college," Dr. Ellis stated.

"The college is fully aware of its responsibilities to society and the nation, but its purposes are such that it cannot compromise its ideals simply to push students through," the president emphasized. The college was founded in 1876 in the Christian tradition and supported by the Church of the Brethren. It was dedicated to "the Christian faith and the American heritage."

Higher Endowment

At the present time, the college is concerned primarily with obtaining sufficient funds to provide "adequate endowment" for faculty and staff salaries and en-

Cont. on page 4

Bounds Will Compete In National Contest

By Joyce Burkett

A lucky coed here at Juniata, Sylvia Bounds, is now looking forward to taking part in the national dress review to be held at the 4-H Club congress in Chicago during the week of November 27.

Miss Bounds won this right in August when she received first prize in the Maryland 4-H Club dress review. She was among 58 girls who took part. Each participant was judged on the basis

● Sylvia Bounds ●
Dressmaking Coed

of construction of her garment, its becomingingness to the girl, choice of fabric, fit and the value for the money spent. The judging was also based on previous 4-H records.

Having been active in 4-H work for the past six years, Miss Bounds is not only an expert seamstress—she is also a capable cook. She won second prize in the Maryland cherry pie competition last summer.

Miss Bounds comes from Hagerstown, Md., and is a sophomore home economics major here at JC. She says she especially enjoys work in the clothing field and hopes to enter into designing in the future.

Kenton and Band At State Tonight

Stan Kenton, winner for five consecutive years of Down Beat Magazine's popularity poll as leader of the nation's number one jazz orchestra, will appear with his twenty-piece organization on the Penn State campus this evening at 8:30 in Recreation Hall.

One of the most colorful and controversial figures in the music world, Kenton will give local enthusiasts a chance to hear some of his latest developments presented at the concert stage level.

Tickets are available at the Hetzel Union Building on the Penn State campus, and from members of the Jazz Club.

Engel Notes Change In Registration Dates

The date for registration has been changed, according to the registrar's office.

In all probability registration will begin Tuesday, Dec. 7 and will last until Friday, Dec. 9. The schedule of classes for the spring semester will be distributed before the Thanksgiving vacation

Coed Lauds Brigadoon; Praises All Connected With College Operetta

by Mary Ellen Blessing

Terrific! Stupendous! Marvelous! Great! What am I talking about? Why the college operetta, Brigadoon, of course. Congratulations are certainly in order for the whole cast and production staff of the recent production.

I must admit, when I heard that Brigadoon was the operetta to be presented this year, I had my doubts as to our ability to produce such a show; however, after seeing the performance I believe that anything is possible. It would have been impossible for the casting to have been any better than it was, and, if this is possible, the chorus and the dances by selected members of the Modern Dance Club added to the superiority of the performance.

The audience was enthralled by the outstanding performances of Mary Jane Hershberger and Don Lowdermilk, the sarcasm of Dick Backus, the forwardness of Judy Gearhart, the naturalness of Clint Betz and the preciseness of Ann Willson in execution of the sword dance.

Laurels should also go to the technical staff and the lighting crew for the special effects in the chase scene, the funeral dance and the flashbacks in the restaurant scene. To sum it up in a few words I'd say that it was the most to say the least.

* * *

The following announcement was sent to the Juniatian office:

"We wish to thank everyone who helped with the production of Brigadon. The co-operative efforts of not only the cast, chorus and orchestra, but also of the behind-the-scenes crews and committees, merited the enthusiastic applause of the two large audiences. Time, interest and effort were responsible for the success of our show."

Prof. Johnson
Prof. Felton
Prof. Brammer

Ellises To Embark On World Tour; Plan Six Week Sojourn In Bombay

President Calvert N. Ellis will leave November 26 as one of two representatives of the Church of the Brethren to survey missions of the church in Bombay State in India.

He will be accompanied in the survey by W Newton Long, an outstanding layman of the church from Baltimore, Md. Mr. Long is president of Miller Chemical and Fertilizer Corp., Baltimore, and has been a member of Juniata's board of trustees since 1923.

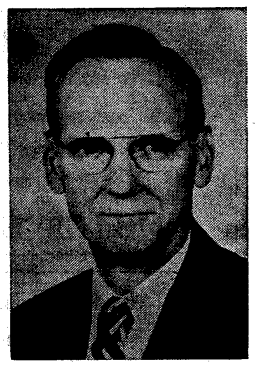
Both Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Long will accompany their husbands on the tour.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis will fly from New York Saturday, Nov. 26, to London. After several days there they will go to Kassel, Germany, to see the work of the Brethren Service Commission. While there, the Ellises will visit with alumni of Juniata College and with exchange students.

Dr. Morley Mays, dean of the college, will serve as acting president of Juniata College during the three-month absence of President Ellis.

The appointment of Dean Mays has been approved by the board of trustees of the college. Dr. Mays holds the top academic position as dean of Juniata College. He accepted the post in September, 1948, and also has served on the faculty as professor of philosophy.

En route to India from Germany, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis will visit Rome, Athens and Istanbul before arriving in Karachi, capital of Pakistan, on Dec. 9. A three-day visit to Delhi, capital of India, also has been planned.



● President Ellis ●
Leaving For World Tour

During their six-week stay in Bombay, from Dec. 15 to Jan. 22, Dr. Ellis and Mr. Long will be accompanied by Rev. J. Henry Long, associate secretary of Foreign Mission Commission of the church's headquarters staff in Elgin, Ill.

Headquarters In Bombay

Their headquarters in Bombay will be with Keneth E. McDowell, at the Church of the Brethren Mission, Inter-mission Business Office, Bombay.

Dr. Ellis and Mr. Long will meet leaders of the Christian Council of India and are scheduled to report to the National Council of Churches on return to the United States. Dr. Ellis is a member of the section on foreign missions of the National Council.

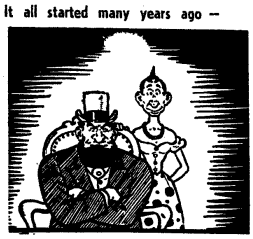
Dr. and Mrs. Ellis will complete a tour around the world on their return trip. From Bombay, they will fly across India to Calcutta. Then they have scheduled two to four-day stops in Rangoon, Burma; Bangkok, Thailand; Hongkong, China, and Manila in the Philippines. In each city, except Hongkong, the Ellises plan to visit with Juniatians.

A one-week visit in Tokyo, Japan, also is planned during which time they will visit the International Christian University. On the return flight across the Pacific, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis will stop in Honolulu, Hawaii, before arriving in Huntingdon at the end of February.

Tomorrow Night Will Include Slobovia's Symbols & Snacks

Ever since Hezebiah Hawkins created it for his homely daughter, Sadie Hawkins Day has been a memorable date in everyone's life. This Saturday night will prove to be no exception among times.

It all started many years ago —



SADIE HAWKINS WAS THE daughter of one of the earliest settlers of Dogpatch, Hezebiah Hawkins. She was the homliest gal in all them hills. . . . . .

At 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym the event will commence. Girls may call for their dates in the lobby of the New Men's Dorm or if your male resides in the Cloisters you can find him in Harold Brumbaugh's apartment. All men will be available between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock.

Girls **MUST BRING** some form of snack such as potato chips, cookies, apples or something similar in a decorated box or bag. These contributions will be auctioned off at refreshment time and the proceeds will go to JWSF. Kickapoo Joy Juice will be provided for all.

Decorations will be on the L'il Abner theme and will include the entire Yokum family, the Wolf Girl, Shmoos and even the mysterious creature with the big brown eyes called Bald Iggle. The latter is the National Emblem of Lowest Slobovia.

Entertainment will include Marryin' Sam who will perform the marriage ceremony for any couples who wish to tie the knot. Gals, if you're having trouble getting that guy to say yes, there'll be two Dogpatchers fully equipped with shotguns to urge him on.

The top tunes of the day will be provided for dancing. There'll be fun for all so we'll see you there—8:30 — Women's Gym.

JWS Fund Chairman Lists '55 Solicitors

The list of student solicitors for the coming Juniata World Service Fund Drive has been announced by Miss Mary Jane Brideenbaugh, chairman of solicitations.

In the girls' dorms they are June Gray, Janice Christie, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Judy Gearheart, Nancy Nevin, Marlene Sterner, Janice Mertz, Lois Van Erden and Alice Waite. The women living off campus will be solicited by Anna Leiter, Kate Spangler, Ginny Roos and Nancy Phennicie.

In the Cloister money will be collected by Jerry Richards, Neil Albright, Bill Collins, "Lefty" Alderfer, Bryan Stauffer, Ernie Lashlee and John Yates. In the new dorm the job will be done milk, Charlie Haines, Bob Sill and John Bowser.

The Village will be covered by by Dick Wenger, Don Lowder-Ron Morgan and day students will be canvassed by the following people: Shirley Smith, Janice Hoyer, Bill West, Richard Kimmel, Newton Taylor, James Cummings and Richard Gill.

No Edition Next Week

Due to the impending Thanksgiving holiday Issue No. 10, Volumn 32 of the Juniatian will not appear until December 2.

Frosh Pick Officers; Ed Edenfield Is Pres.

Edward Edenfield, a pre-med major from Uniontown, was elected president of the freshman class at Monday's freshman assembly.

Charles Brown, a pre-law major from Bellefonte, was elected vice president; Marjorie White, a music education major from Everett is secretary, and Ann Larkin, home ec, Pittsburgh, treasurer.

JCA Chooses Dec. 17 For Christmas Party

by Dottie Stricker

The JCA Christmas party, to be held Saturday, December 17, is just around the corner, so fellows and girls, here is your chance to be "parents" for an evening.

Each year the JCA gives a party for the underprivileged children of Huntingdon. Included on the party's agenda are gifts, a real Santa Claus, refreshments, and entertainment.

"Parents" may be a fellow and his girl, two fellows or two girls. Each buys the child an appropriate gift, not to exceed $1.00 in cash. So come on fellows and gals, sign the list on Founders bulletin board and indicate whether you want a boy or a girl and the age of the child desired. We're sure you'll have as much fun as the children themselves.

Seven Students Win Dorm Room Judgings

Seven students won prizes totaling $35 in the recent Parents Day room contest.

These include Nancy Freed, Carol Olbrich, and Shirley McNitt, girls dormitories; Carmen Ciarracca and Bill Collins, Cloister, and Roger Bennett and George Fattman, New Residence Hall for Men.

Holiday Recess Begins Nov. 23

That long awaited time is almost here.

Just five days (or 120 hours) until November 23 and Thanksgiving vacation. Classes will end at 12:00 non on Wednesday, and will resume Monday, November 28, at 8:00 a.m. when 600 tired, but happy JC'ers will begin counting the days until Christmas vacation.

From The Editor's Notes

College editorial columns have been devoted to the problem of extra-curricular activity management this fall. A recent Dickinsonian pin-pointed the following issue.

The value of the programs themselves cannot be denied, but the skewed distribution of the student body in the executive positions can. We have a group of over-worked 'activities people' which engage in several extra-curricular pursuits while the majority of the student body participates in only one activity or none at all.

No one can force the inactive student to take part in campus activities. We are able to entrench the overly ambitious (and do by the major and minor office limitations set-up) but they are not our real concern. It is the person who hangs back, letting his potential go to waste, who should be investigated and urged into participation if outside activities are to perform their real purpose and the education of the majority is to be complete.

By delegating some of his responsibility to these people, the overworked person will not only free himself of too large a burden but will increase the interest of the person delegated by giving him a real part in the activity.

* * * *

TO THE JUNIATIAN EDITOR

I wish to take this opportunity to attempt to answer the question you brought forth in the editorial entitled, 'What's the Problem?'

Evidently the writer of the above mentioned editorial feels that the social program in which he or she participates has not been properly planned. My personal feelings are not in harmony with this opinion. However, I am certain that the chairman of social activities, Rosalie Langer will do everything within the power of her committee to correct the deficiencies that you feel exist.

It was pointed out in the editorial that "the paper (Juniatian) is the major means for day students to find out what is going on around campus." In the following paragraph you mentioned "no request had been made for advertising space in the paper." Evidently I have been laboring under the false pretense that a newspaper is organized with the reporters on the staff for the purpose of finding and revealing news. Unknown to me and I'm sure other people on campus is the new policy of 'requesting space'. By the space you devoted to the discussion of the social problem I suspect you consider it an important aspect of college life.

It might be relevant to point out at this juncture that the social committee has not had the availability of the girls gymnasium.

In pin-pointing the social program for the night of November 5 your ire would more profitably be directed towards the clubs which failed to assume their scheduled duties.

On the night of the victory dance for the Susquehanna Game we must admit there were no lights for **five** minutes.

I sincerely feel that on close observation you will agree with me that the social program for the first part of this year has been properly planned. However, if lapses have occurred I am confident the social committee will attain your standards for the remainder of the year.

James D. Hunt
President, Student Senate

EDITOR'S NOTE—

In regard to Jim Hunt's third paragraph, we should like to mention that assignments covering social events have been given out to reporters every week.

News Views

by Jim Montgomery

There has been a tendency as of late to speak of great American diplomatic victories. This is especially true in relation to the "Geneva Spirit" and the new smiling Russian face. Russia has become friendly and retreated from Austria because of the strength of our position. However, is this a valid analysis? Can one-to-one relationship be esablished? Is this new Soviet attitude a negativistic response to a positive Western policy or is it perhaps a new and more effective method of gaining the same ends?

Public conferences between heads of state have always been notorious in that nothing concrete is accomplished. The July Geneva conference was no exception. The only thing of consequence that can be pointed to from this summer's proceedings is that the world now knows that we all want peace. And the present Geneva Conference is but a further demonstration of the fact that diplomatic discussion carried on in the glare of public scrutiny accomplish nothing more than further reiteration of nationalistic propaganda. Where then are our diplomatic gains at Geneva?

Has our system of alliances effectively stopped Russian interference in areas beyond the Iron Curtain? Russian arms have stimulated an arms race in the Near East. Russian capital is flowing into Pakistan and India while American foreign aid has been cut from four billion to ½ a billion dollars. Russia has established diplomatic relations with West Germany, buried the hatchet with Yugoslavia and effected the withdrawal of American troops from Austria with the neutrality clause in the recent Austrian treaty. No, at this point Russia has nothing to loose and everything to gain with a friendly policy in Europe. The more amiable Russia can appear to the countries of Europe the less need they feel to ally themselves with us in opposition to the Soviet. The support of a military establishment is a tremendous burden on these countries and they are looking for any excuse to lessen their responsibility in this area. Russia's smiling new face is giving them that needed excuse.

As I See It ...

by George Fattman

Having been on campus for close to three semesters, this writer has yet to hear someone say something good about the college alma mater.

It's criticisms are multiple: its words are overly sentimental, its rhythm poor, its pauses too extended and its overall nature ineffective.

Perhaps the Senate could determine more exactly the sentiments of the student body through a poll. If the students dislike the alma mater, as seems to be the case, a Senate committee could possibly encourage the music department to initiate a search for new words and music to be adopted by vote of the students.

A college alma mater is an important part of campus tradition; our alma mater should be one of which all Juniatians are proud.

After the ball is over. And what a ball it must be Sunday evenings in the television lounge at Tote. When the crowd clears at 10 p.m. it leaves the floor littered with cups, plates spoons and unconsumed food, all of which gets thouroughly tramped in during the curfew rush to the dorms.

Students should be able to accept the responsibility of carrying dishes back to the snack bar after they've used them.

In the dining hall. Talk of the new girls dorm and the possibility of a new dining hall in it set me to thinking about our method of nourishment in general. It would be interesting to have members of the faculty sitting at student tables for a trial period. Students always seem to enjoy eating with the faculty at picnics and social affairs; perhaps their presence at student tables would add a little more dignity to Oneida Hall meals.

Also, why can't the prayer be delayed a minute or two until all the girls reach their seats?

Accent On Reading

HUMBOLDT: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT. This readable synthesis of the life and contributions of a very remarkable man should fill a real need, since much of the literature about Humboldt is available only in German. Blessed with boundless energy and insatiable thirst for knowledge, this amazingly versatile scientist observed, interpreted and recorded throughout his long life, and made significant contributions in an almost unbelieabl number of sciences. Observations made during his journeys into the jungles of the Amazon and other remote areas were later recorded in his voluminous writings in which he coordinated and interpreted his amazing field of knowledge.

Listening Hour

Sunday, 2 p. m. Swigart Hall
Organ Music of Bach
Albert Schweitzer
La Mer Debussey

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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Zane Grey's
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Pat Tarquinio Scores Three Touchdowns As Braves Thump Swarthmore 39-0

Bears Only Obstacle to Unblemished Record

Runners Compete At Mid-Atlantic Fall Track Event

Last Friday afternoon, Juniata had four entries in the Middle Atlantic States cross-country championships at Allentown. After participating in two experimental meets with Franklin and Marshall and Albright, these members of the team were running to see how they stood with other college harriers in this region.

Juniors Herb Leyman and Doug Wilson ran in the 4 1/4 mile varsity competition, while freshman Ed Edenfield and Chuck Brown were entered in the three mile freshman run. The varsity race was won by Joe Sloan of St. Joseph's, as he set a new course 51st in a field of 85. Wilson was forced to drop out after three miles due to illness.

Alfred's Frank Finnerty won the frosh race. Out of the 57 starters in this run, Edenfield finished record of 21:44.2 Layman finished 13th and Brown was 32nd. St. Joseph's won both the varsity and freshman team championships. Juniata was not entered as a team.

Athletic Director Mike Snider has expressed hope that, after having started a cross-country program this year, Juniata can have meets with other colleges on a real competitive basis.

Juniata Machine Sweeps Past Quakers With No Wasted Effort

by Dave Suloff

Juniata's small but mighty Indians rolled over Swarthmore here Saturday, 39-0, before an overflow Parents Day crowd of 3,000. The victory was Juniata's 22nd in a row, second only in the nation to Oklahoma. Pat Tarquinio proved to be the "big gun" for the Braves of Coach Bob Hicks, as he completed 8 out of 12 passes for 129 yards and then added 56 yards rushing, before retiring from action in the third period.

The Indians opened the scoring early in the first period. After Keith Birmingham partially blocked Sam Criswell's punt, the Indians rolled 54 yards in seven plays. Tarquinio passed to Drexler for 23 yards, Tarquinio flanked end for 13, and Don Pheasant sliced inside end for 14 yards on a reverse to the Garnet 4 yard line. Here the Swarthmore line held and on fourth down Tarq flipped a short pass into the flat to Drexler for the 1-yard score. Birmingham's kick was good!

Tarq Again

In the second half, Tarquinio scored early in the third period on a 1-yard plunge. It was at this point that Tarq left the game with the Indians leading 26-0. Bob Sill intercepted a Van Hart pass and returned it to the Swarthmore 39. Pheasant, taking over at tailback, scored from the two a few plays later. Ron Bechtel added the point, and JC led 33-0.

The final score of the afternoon came as a result of a Swarthmore fumble in the end zone. Al Sellari fell on the loose ball for the TD. Don Brumbaugh's try for the extra point was wide to the right, and Juniata defeated Swarthmore for the second year in a row by the score of 39-0.

Tribe In Top Condition For Game With Ursinus

Another milestone in the amazing Juniata football story is within sight as the unbeaten Indians go after their 23rd consecutive win tomorrow against the Ursinus Bears on College Field.

Ten seniors will be writing finish to a remarkable career as they shoot for the school's third consecutive undefeated season as well as a new team scoring record. The Tribe needs only 20 points to break last year's team scoring record of 221 points.

Coach Hicks added his weekly note of caution as he expects a rough game despite the Bear's unimpressive 3-4 record. "Its the same story all over again," said Hicks, "we are everybody's target", so the spectre of an upset cannot be discounted.

Last year in a damp fog at Collegeville, Ursinus gave the Tribe some anxious moments before the injury riddled Indians pulled away 28-6.

Ursinus, hampered recently by injuries, has a 3-4 record for 1955. The Bears split even with four common foes of Juniata, beating Susquehanna 30-6 and Haverford 12-6 while losing to Swarthmore 7-0 and Moravian 40-0. In other games they lost to unbeaten Drexel 20-13, Lebanon Valley 20-21 and defeated Wagner 14-6.

Heavy Bear Line

The Collegeville squad will come in heavy with a line averaging 192 pounds and a backfield at 165 for an overall average of 182.

Ursinus starting lineup will probably include five seniors, four juniors and two sophomores; at the ends Harry Donnelly and LeRoy Krasley, at tackles 215 pound Jerry Nunn and 200 pound sophomore Bill Rogers, at guards Dick Heydt and Al Stipa and at center senior George Aucott.

The backfield will again be directed by senior quarterback and captain Paul Neborak, assisted by halfbacks Bob Famous and Don Carver and fullback Bob Crigler.

Haines Out

Juniata's lineup will be unchanged except for Bill Scott who will replace Charlie Haines sidelined with a rib separation.

10 Seniors Finish Collegiate Action Here Tomorrow

Juniata's "golden era" of football ends for 10 seniors on College Field tomorrow afternoon.

During the playing days of this veteran contingent, Juniata's grid team have won 28 out of 30 games and now hold the nation's longest small college winning streak at 22 straight.

Barry Drexler, captain will lead seven senior regulars against Ursinus in a 'shoot the works' effort to extend that winning record and complete a third consecutive undefeated and untied season for the Indians.

Joining him on the line will be Keith Birmingham, Bill Waryck and Bill Haushalter.

In the backfield, the pair of triple threat halfbacks, Pat Tarquinio and Don Pheasant will be playing their final collegiate contest.

The seventh regular is Ron Bechtel who is generally regarded as Juniata's unsung hero as the blocking back on the Tribe's single wing system.

Kaylor Outlines IM Basketball

A turnout of 15 to 20 teams is expected as Juniata's intramural basketball loop opens its 1955 program. The season will begin immediately following Thanksgiving vacation, and all team rosters must be given to Chairman of Athletics, "Sonny" Kaylor, in room 310 Cloister by November 23.

Games will be divided into two halves of 20 minutes each ,with only two time outs allowed in each half. When the ball is dead an unlimited number of substitutions can be made.

In case of a tie score at the end of the regular playing time a three minute overtime period will be added until completion. Teams must be ready to play within 15 minutes of the scheduled time.

All games will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium. Probable game time on Thursdays will be 7:15 and 8:30 p. m. Tuesday's schedule will be announced later.

From The Bleachers

The 1955 football season officially comes to a close tomorrow when the Braves entertain the Ursinus Bears. Many superlatives could be used to describe this season but suffice it to say 'it was a very successful year'.

Plaudits are probably in order for the members of the team and especially to the ten graduating seniors. However being superstitious we shall refrain from such action until after the game tomorrow.

The weatherman, when this was written, gives every indication of providing typical Ursinus-Juniata football weather. Three out of the past four games between the two colleges have been played in rain and fog.

* * * *

At this point we would like to turn our attention from the gridiron gladiators and focus on the 1955 edition of the cheerleaders. A number of times during this season we have been brought to consider the excellent job this group under the leadership of Captain Bunny Mezzey have been doing.

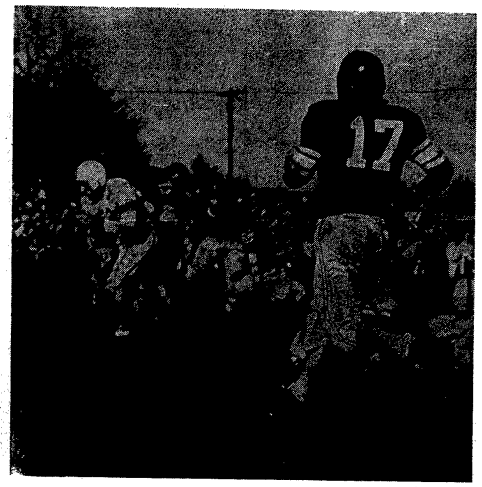
Each contest played this season, at home or away, has found these 'full-of-pep' girls leading the cheers for the victorious Indians. They have helped to stimulate spirited support of the football team by the addition of new and different cheers. This group also found the introduction of a male member to the group.

The work of the cheerleading squad is not limited to game activities. Everybody associated with the program of pep rallies has been exposed to their very cooperative attitude. To the cheerleaders we tip our hat and say 'a job well done'.

* * * *

The football season has reached the point where the wheat has been separated from the chafe. Our predictions for this week are:

Pittsburgh over Penn State
Michigan over Ohio State
Notre Dame over Iowa
HAVERFORD over SWARTHMORE
LYCOMING over Lebanon Valley
MORAVIAN over Wilkes
Bethany over GROVE CITY
JUNIATA 28 URSINUS 0



Seven points for JC as Tarquinio slides off tackle against Swarthmore.

Photo by Davis

IM Bowling Program Finished

by Allen Custer

The Intramural Bowling League gets under way this evening. The league is composed of ten teams, including both guys and gals. This year is the second year for the Juniata Intramural Bowling League and more enthusiasm and a keen interest is expected this year.

Due to the fact that some teams are unbalanced as far as ability is concerned, a very systematic method has been established by the chairman of athletics in order to put the teams on an equal basis. It is as follows: 70 percent of the difference between the team averages is given to the team with the lowest average. The team schedules are as follows up to January.

Date	Time	Alleys 1 & 2	Alleys 3 & 4
Nov. 18	7:00	Ginney's Men v. Crazy Eights	Keystoners v. Senior Goof-offs
Nov. 18	8:30	York White Roses v. Alleykats	Dutch Mumblers v. Flames
Dec. 2	7:00	Jabberwockies v. Day Students	Senior Goof-offs v. Flames
Dec. 2	8:30	Alleykats v. Dutch Mumblers	York White Roses v. Keystoners
Dec. 9	7:00	Crazy Eights v. Dutch Mumblers	Ginney's Men v. Keystoners
Dec. 9	8:30	Flames v. Day Students	Senior Gof-offs v. Jabberwockies
Dec. 16	7:00	Flames v. Jabberwockies.	Dutch Mumblers v. Day Students
Dec. 16	8:30	Crazy Eights v. Alleykats	Ginney's Men v. York Whte Roses

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In The Clubs

Next Tuesday the JCA will hold a special Thanksgiving service. The program will be directed by a committee composed of Jerry Richards, Evelyn Brehm, Shirley Nace, and Phil Lankford.

On November 29 the JCA will visit the Huntingdon Roman Catholic Church.

Pyrenees

On Saturday, November 5, four Juniata students—Jim Cummins, Ann Appleby, Joyce Ann White, and Marian Fairbairn — attended the performance of Moliere's five act Comedy Ballet, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (The Would Be Gentleman), by the Comedie Francaise at Broadway Theatre in New York. "Le Bourgeois Gentil homme" was the charming story of a seventeenth century French businessman determined to absorb culture and social position at any price. This is the first time in its two hundred and seventy-five year history that the Comedie Francaise has appeared on American soil. Four other classical comedies will be presented this season.

Also attending the performance were two Juniata faculty members, Dr. Clemens and Miss Doyle, and two recent Juniata graduates, Peg Hershey and Sue Jamison. All were loud in their praise of the presentation.

FTA

FTA will present a special program tonight at 7:15 in the Women's Gym. Their guest, Mrs. Blais-dell, will teach folk dances. A special invitation is open to the Pyrennes and German clubs but all students are welcome to the program.

JWSF Brings Marty

Marty, credited by the critics as an outstanding motion picture, will be playing downtown Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. A considerable portion of the proceeds will go to the world service fund, thanks to James Kalos, manager of the Harris-Clifton Theatre. Moreover, JWSF will benefit even more if tickets are bought on campus.

Chapel Choir Makes Initial Pageant Plans

The annual Christmastime presentation of the Chapel Choir will be held this year in Oller He Sunday afternoon, December 18, at 3:30.

A program of Christmas music, old and new, sung in a church-like setting is planned. Miss Pfotenhauer directs the group.

Small College ...

Cont. from page 1

ough buildings to house the current enrollment.

Even with the completion of the building program, which includes a library, residence hall for women and economics building, "the college would not have sufficient space or staff to add many more students," the president pointed out.

Continue To Serve

Although Juniata intends to remain small and exercise "increasing selectivity in admission of students in order to maintain a quality college," it will continue to serve its constituency, Dr. Ellis maintained.

Included in its constituency are the residents of Huntingdon and Juniata Valley; alumni of the college, and members of the Church of the Brethren.

Juniata Will Sponsor Hospital Entertainers

Two more entertainment shows will be given by JC students next week when they journey to the State Mental Hospital at Hollidaysburg and the Tuberculosis Sanatarium at Cresson.

In all probability a different group will go to each place. Unit one will head for Hollidaysburg on Monday evening and unit two will go to Cresson on Tuesday evening. The programs will include songs, dances, instrumentals and JC's jazz band.

Ellis Will Speak In Only Chapel

President Calvert N. Ellis will be the speaker for the Thanksgiving chapel program on Monday, November 21.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Florida Palms Beckon To Tangerine - Bound Team, Students

(See Story Page 3)

TANGERINE JUICE

AT TOTE — 10c

The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 10 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, December 2, 1955

THE TEMPERATURE
(approximate)
Here — 10°
There — 80°

College Completes One Building, Makes Plans For Girls' New Dorm

With the completion of another building on campus has come the announcement that the federal government has set aside $575,000 for a loan on a proposed new dormitory for women.

Finishing touches are now going into the new maintenance building located at seventeenth and Oneida Streets. It has been erected in the area adjacent to the present heating plant.

The new dorm will in all probability be located at Eighteenth and Scott Streets. Geiger House will be removed to provide room for the new structure. It has been announced unofficially that the dorm will have kitchenettes on each floor and a dining room seating about 200 students.

The Board of Trustees has voted to employ Hunter, Caldwell, and Campbell of Altoona as architects for the proposed new dormitory. Mr. Fike reports that preliminary plans are being drawn up and will be completed by February 2, at which time formal application for the government loan must be submitted.

Ten Year Plan

The construction of a women's dormitory is the second stage of the 10-year Build Juniata program, a system organized to supplement present facilities, particularly through the construction of a men's dormitory, a library and a home economics building. This program also provides for supplementing the endowment and other funds.

NEW MAINTENANCE BUILDING—Here is shown the new concrete block maintenance building, located on Oneida Street, which will be completed by the end of this month.

Photo by Stan Davis

Outing Club Sponsors JC "Florida Hoedown"

Want to get into the Southern mood early? No easier said than done for the Outing Club is sponsoring a "Florida Hoedown" this Saturday night in the Women's Gym from 8:15 to 11:15 (or there abouts). Dr. Rockwell will do the authenic calling. All Florida bound JC'ers pull out your cottons and clothes suitable for square dancing and come stag or drag. Refreshments may not be mint juleps but they'll be good.

Special IRC Meeting To Hear John Biddle

John Biddle, publisher of the Huntingdon Daily News, will speak to the IRC this evening on the topic "Russia Revisited". All interested persons are invited to attend.

Mr. Biddle belonged to the group of journalists which visited Russia a few years ago. Last summer he traveled there again.

Chapels To Feature Two Speakers, Trio

Two speakers and a musical program are scheduled for next week's chapel, according to Miss Doyle.

Monday, Rev. Carl Myers, minister of Roaring Spring Church of the Brethren will speak. Wednesday's chapel is in charge of the Juniata Christian Association which will present a speaker.

The well-known faculty string trio will perform Friday. Dr. Brammer, violinist; Dr. Ernest Wagner, cellist, and Miss Jaeger, pianist , comprise the group.

All - Class Night Skits Continuing 19 Yr. Tradition

by Aliceann Wohlbruck

Since 1937 All-Class Night has been one of the most exciting events of the college year.

Rehearsals have already begun on this year's 22-minute skits which will be presented in Oller Hall Saturday, December 10. As each class prepares its skit, which must be a drama this year, there is hope of winning the coveted silver cup which the winning class retains for one year.

There will be a board of judges from out of town to choose the best skit on the basis of the originality of the show, the performance of the actors, the evidence of good staging and direction, the use of special effects, make-up, lighting, costumes and the general audience appeal.

Sophs Champions

All-Class Night was originated to stimulate students in "nonstereotyped programs". In 1954 it was decided that the skits should be divided into four catagories—history, music, drama and comedy. These will rotate every four years as themes for the class productions. The class of 1958 won last year with a musical variety skit.

Alma Skinner, a senior psychology major from West Whiteland, is the general chairman and Eileen "Peep" Gipprich, junior English major from Altoona, is her assistant. Ron Beantel, senior business major from Roaring Spring, is the business manager.

Juniata Christian Assoc. Will Treat Area Children

The plans for the annual Children's Christmas Party sponsored by the Juniata Christian Association have been announced by Carol Jenkins, chairman of recreation on the JCA Council.

The party is to be held on Saturday evening, December 17, in the Women's Gym for the benefit of underprivileged boys and girls in the Huntingdon area. The names of the children to be invited to the party will be supplied by the local unit of the Salvation Army.

Any two JC students who wish to become parents for the night may do so by placing their names on the list located on the main bulletin board in Founder's Hall. The list also contains space for the age and sex of the child desired, and will be taken down this Saturday, December 3.

Buy A Gift

As in previous years the couple is asked to procure a gift costing no more than two dollars to be given to their child by Santa Claus during the party. The children will be ages ranging from four to twelve; couples are asked to use their own discretion in choosing a gift.

Miss Jenkins pointed out that there are always about twice as many children available than are asked to come to the party, so there is no chance of not enough children. She hopes to make this the biggest Christmas party ever, but needs the support of the students to do it.

Three Senators Will Attend NSA Convention at Allegheny

The Juniata Student Senate will send three delegates, Bob Hamm, Bill Smith, and Joan McClure to the NSA Conference at Allegheny College in Meadville this weekend, December 2, 3, and 4.

The conference, entitled "Student Government—Necessary or Tolerated", will include general sessions and specific workshops, at which time delegates will have an opportunity to exchange ideas and information with representatives from a total of 20 Pennsylvania and West Virginia colleges. The Juniata delegates will attend workshops on disciplinary committees and foreign student policy, both issues with which the Senate is presently concerned, and curriculum.

Leadership Conference Issues

Also dealt with at this week's meeting were reports on Leadership conference matters. The campus religious investigation committee reported that in order to resolve the issue of whether or not the chairman of religious activities should also be president of JCA, the JCA should broaden its scope so that its head will not be in opposition with other campus religious organizations. A revised JCA Constitution, which Senate approved, provided for this.

Sonny Kaylor and Barry Drexler reported that there will be no sports awards chapels, as it was impossible to have them scheduled. Instead, the spring sports banquet will be continued.

December 8, 9, and 10 were set as the dates for classes to do their campus Christmas decorating. A dance, following All-Class Night will wind up the decorating festivities.

Spring Registration Begins Next Tuesday

Registration for the Spring Term will be held in Students Hall December 6 to 9.

After Friday, December 9, all registrations will be considered late and will be subject to the late registration fee of $5. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 6 — 1:30 to 3:30
All Senior students in elementary sducation and music.

Wednesday, Dec. 7 — 1:30 to 3:30
Juniors

Thursday, Dec. 8 — 1:30 to 3:30
Sophomores

Friday, Dec. 9 — 1:30 to 3:30
Freshman and All students concentrating in home economics.

Students are requested to register at appointed times. If a class or lab conflict prevents a student from registering at that time it will be necessary to report to the Office of the Registrar at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, December 6, with a written request.

Consultation Advised

Consultation with the student's faculty advisor or department chairman is urged during the week of November 28 in order to formulate a program for the spring term. All pre-engineering students must check with Professor Yoder.

Classes for spring term begin Monday, January 30.

Ex-JC Coed Mary Lou Zimmerman Relates Experiences In Germany

President Ellis passes on this letter from Mary Lou Zimmerman, ex '57 elementary ed major from Baltimore, Md., picturing her life as a student in Germany.

Kapellenstrasse 14
Braunschweig, Germany
November 11, 1955

I certainly was glad for the opportunity to get to know the people at the Brethren Haus and to see the work of BSC in Europe. However, there in the rather American atmosphere I did not feel that my actual German experience had begun. Now that I am here in Braunschweig with my German family and attending the Kant Hochschule I feel that I am right in the midst of what I am here to experience.

I have not found it particularly hard to adjust to the German family living but things are definitely different from my own home situation. I would say that the Staats' home is quite comfortable compared to most of the German homes in which I have been. Of course here we do not have all the comforts and conveniences of most American homes, things such as a central heating system, warm water all the time, electrical household equipment, and other little things. But I haven't found it difficult to become accustomed to this and actually feel that this is a valuable experience in itself.

Attends Teachers' College

School started for both Johann Friedrich and me on the first of November. He is studying law in Gottigen University and I am attending the Kant Hochschule, the teachers' college here in Braunschweig. I have had several interviews with Dr. Zietz, the director of the school, and he was quite friendly and cooperative. He had been in the States for several months visiting our colleges and universities and was so warmly welcomed that he wanted to do the same for me. Yesterday aftrnoon I weent to his home for tea and we had a very friendly and interesting chat—mostly comparing educational and other situations in America and Germany.

Most of the courses that I am taking are ones that could be found in our American "liberal arts" colleges. Because the education courses are so strictly aimed at the "peculiar" German school system I thought it would be more profitable for me to take other subects. Dr. Zietz has told me that I will be given a certificate here at the end of my studying so I am hoping that perhaps I will be able to transfer these credits to Juniata. I am taking four (4) courses in psychology, two hours for each course, one(1) hour course about the origin and nature of the German language, a two (2) hour German geography course, covering alone.

What the professors say in their lectures but the Deutsch is slowly

Continued on page 4

From The Editor's Notes

Going to Orlando? These familiar words are buzzing all over campus. Congratulations to our football team for its invitation to the Tangerine Bowl! See you there?

* * *

This stretch between vacations is usually characterized by a general feeling of good will here at JC. People seem to take time out to get to know each other a little better, to walk in the snow and to devote their efforts to such projects as class decorations, the JCA Xmas party, caroling, Dr. Binkley's Christmas Carol reading, social events, etc. In addition to the usual activities, this year's All-Class Nite falls within this period.

With all of these tempting diversions, we are inclined to let other things (such as homework) go by the board, only to discover that finals are only a few short weeks after the return from Christmas vacation. Far from a wet blanket, this reminder is an encouragement to plan time more carefully than it is necessary during less busy months in order to get more pleasure from the activities now and more happiness later due to the lack of need for frantic cramming.

News Views

by Newton C. Taylor

In two hundred and thirty-four days the 1956 Democratic Convention will open in Chicago. Already the political scene shows a considerable amount of jockeying by the various candidates for the Democratic nomination.

On November 15 Adlai Stevenson became the first democrat to "toss his hat into the ring". He followed this up with the announcement of a national campaign organization headed by James Finnegan of Philadelphia. In a major speech in Chicago a few days later he appealed to his party to realize that "moderation is the spirit of the times."

Kefauver

However, the high-flying Mr. Stevenson was not without his critics. U. S. Senator Estes "Davy Crockett" Kefauver charged that the Democratic National Committee was showing favoritism toward Stevenson. Kefauver, acting and talking more like a candidate than ever, said he would announce his 1956 political plans in mid-December.

Harriman

The day following Stevenson's Chicago speech Governor W. Averall Harriman of New York called a press conference at which he said, "There is no such word as moderation in the Democratic vocabulary."

Williams

A week later the Democratic Governor of Michigan G. Mennen Williams said that he was made "Heartsick by the spirit of temporizing with present problems."

However, if Governors Harriman and Williams had paid closer attention to other Stevenson statements, the one about moderation probably wouldn't have bothered them so much. Alluding to moderation only on rare occasions, Stevenson had used the terms "incompetent", "bungling" and "tragic" in referring to the Eisenhower Administration. He has consistently been calling for "maturity", "strong leadership", etc. in our national government. He strongly gives the impression that a return to the days of the Truman Administration would be ideal.

Nevertheless Stevenson is in the driver's seat and unless the others can head him off, the nomination will be his.

The Juniatian

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Albright Coed DeWald Analyzes Collegiate Bluffing Categories

Jane DeWald of Albright has given in her column, "Nobody Asked Me But" an essay on a familiar campus personality, the bluffer, that we thought you would enjoy as much as we. It follows:

"Feignmanship, as it applies to the class room, is the art of circumventing the obviously posed, direct question of an instructor. While there are almost as many approaches as there are possible questions, certain guiding principles have evolved; equivocable or irrelevant answers, statistical abstractions and circular statements cover the main avenues of deceit.

Persons endowed with a high degree of fair play and sportsmanship conduct usually rely on the DIRECT BLUFF, and are most likely to outdo themselves when confronted with a direct 'yes' or 'no' answer. Then the instructor has a 50-50 chance to ensnare the student. The feigner considers this only fair and should he lose, he's never heard to complain. To him, the play's the thing. All the 'A' students and half the 'F' students fall into this category.

Another method, largely preferred by the more colorful feigners, is the RHETORICAL SMILE. After the question is posed, he passively sits there, his whole manner conveying the idea to everyone that the answer is so obvious to all that it certainly doesn't merit or need coment. The instructor who would never 'talk down' to his students self-consciously reminds himself to make his next lecture more stimulating and pencils a 'B' beside this discerning student's name. But doubts may still plague him Did he even ask the question he intended? The student has now won a decisive victory.

The IT'S NOT QUITE THAT SIMPLE approach is invariably chosen by the artful pedant. This person reasons correctly that the best way to kill a question is to broaden its scope. Statistics and quotes are extremely useful.

The instructor must accuse himself of over simplification of the problem which he realizes now has no simple 'black or white' answer. Perhaps better preparation for his next class will free him of his obvious narrowness of viewpoint.

The gaming personality loves the I DON'T SEE WHAT BEARING THIS QUESTION HAS to what has gone before. This is, of course, a direct slap to the professor's intelligence, organization and general teaching ability. But that's the chance you take. Usually, however, the instructor becomes so confused that he begins to leaf frantically through his notes to see if he is, after all, on the right page. An early dismissal of class is likely to be forthcoming—a most dramatic victory for the feigner."

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Accent On Reading

SALAMANDERS and OTHER WONDERS, by Willy Ley. The author follows his excursions into romantic geology with tales of animals and plants that are either extinct, fossilized, orisolated, and virtually unknown survivors. Experiments with olms and toads hint at fascinating discoveries in evolution and genetics, stories of pygmies and snow men provide material for speculation, a wierd tale of a man-eating tree is traced to its much less startling source, tool-using animals, the discovery of the missing link between birds and reptiles, and other marvels are included.

Listening Hour

Sunday, Dec. 4, 1955 — 2 p.m.

Symphony No. 5 — Tschaikowski

Till Eulenspiegel and His Merry Pranks — Strauss

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

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JUNIATA MATCHED WITH MISSOURI VALLEY

Greene Expects Winning Season; Indiana STC First Home Game

by Bill Mariotti

Opening the season at Susquehanna last night, Juniata College fields a basketball team that faces one of their toughest schedules in years. Indications are that the Tribe will be more than able to hold their own against all these foes.

The starting squad, under the tutelage of Doc Greene, will be composed of seven first stringers. The boys are so equal in their own right that not one of them can be classified as second string material.

The center spot is well intact with big Walt Vanderbush. Lee Hallman and Jake Handzelek will be at guard while Torry Froisland and Barney McLaughlin will be at forwards. Rounding out the so-called seven starters will be Bernie Oriss and Mike Armstrong who will play either forward or guard according to the situation.

Birchfield Ready

Another boy that expects to see considerable action is Bill Birchfield whose knee is sound once again. His JV performances two years ago prove his ability to score.

Coach Greene is especially elated over the showing of senior Froisland. Tory, after having had tough luck with his shooting here, lost confidence and was unable to match his tremendously accurate high school record. This year, however, he seems to have regained his confidence and accuracy and should be an invaluable asset.

Greene's Best

"This is the best basketball squad I've had since I've been here regardless of what happens during the year," is what Coach Greene thinks of this year's team. "The opponents are tougher than usual but if we don't have a successful season I will be disappointed"

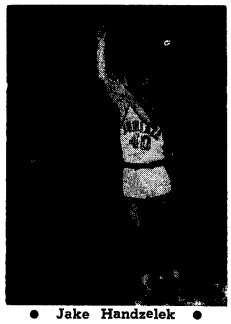
The coach also thinks the freshman crop this year is pretty good. He is especially pleased with 6'6" Bob Ewald. Greene admits he has a lot to learn and will not rush him along too fast.

Bucknell Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Indians travel to Bucknell to face a squad that is greatly improved over last year's 3 and 18 record. Last year's fine freshman team will be stepping in to fill the varsity slots.

On Monday night the Tribe opens its home season with Indiana STC which has last year's entire squad returning. Many observers rank this years Indiana team as their greatest.

To round out the week's schedule Franklin and Marshall will be here Wednesday night.



● Jake Handzelek ●
Senior scoring sensation has accumulated 1458 points in 3 years.

Geiger Girls, Kids Win Openers In Girl's Basketball

The Punchy Pack and the Buffalos opened the 1955-1956 Girls Intramural basketball program this past Monday evening. The Buffaloes, a freshman team, chalked up their first win by defeating the Pack 10-4. High scorer for the game was the Buffaloes' Darlene Deshong with six points.

The second game of the night proved to be the most exciting. The Geiger Girls nipped the Chow Hounds by the close score of 32-31. Marlene Sterner of the Hounds was the high scorer of the game with 17 points. Nan Winters helped out by adding eight points. The score for the victors went as follows; Sandy Ruppenthal 14, Carol Klein 10 and Laura McAvoy eight points.

Excellent play was also turned in by the guards of both teams.

The Krazy Kids trounced the Brumbaugh "One-Ders" by a score of 58-8. Carol Jenkins with 29 points and Norma Hottle who racked up 27 led the Kids throughout the game. Barbara Wittenbrook was high for the losers with six points.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

December 8th,

7:00—Buffaloes vs. Chow Hounds
8:00—Geiger Girls vs. Krazy Kids
9:00—Brumbaugh "One-Ders" vs. Squaws.

21 Teams Begin Play in Boys I-M Basketball Loop

Juniata's intramural basketball season got under way last night in Memorial Gym with a full slate of four games. Last year's champions, the Wolverines, who did not see action last night, are back this year to defend their crown against 20 other teams.

Games will be played on Tuesday nights at 8:30 and 9:30, Thursday nights at 7:00 and 8:30, and Saturday afternoons at 1:30 and 2:30. Each game will be divided into two halves of 20 minutes each. The contests will again be played on the two short courts in the gym. There will be two games played at the same time. All 21 teams will have played their first game by Tuesday, December 6.

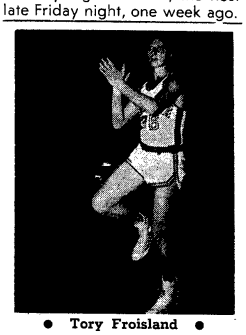
Because of continued football practices football players will be ineligable until after New Years. Teams with a majority of football players have been given a choice between disbanding their teams and allowing the non-football players to join other teams, and forgetting all their games until January. This would result in no more than three or four losses for any one team.

Tomorrow's games will find, at 1:30, the Galloping Ghosts going against the Wolverines and the Whips meeting the Mumblers. At 2:30, the Dukes will battle SIO and the Kourt Kids will engage the Sunbrookers.

Team Will Play In Tangerine Bowl; Rooters Plan To Hit Trail South

by Dave Sulloff

At last, all the students and people who had anxiously awaited the news, now know both sides of the story. Missouri Valley College of Marshall, Mo., was named as Juniata's opponent in the Tangerine Bowl classic on January 2 in Orlando, Florida. The bowl selection committee revealed the choice of Missouri Valley late Monday night. Juniata, the host team for the contest, was selected late Friday night, one week ago.



● Tory Froisland ●
Senior guard looking forward to his best season.

Juniata's opponent has a very good record over a three year span, dropping just two contests over that pediod of time. This season's record stands at eight victories and one defeat including a 31-6 victory over Hastings, Nebraska, in the Mineral Water Bowl on Thanksgiving Day. Last year's slate shows seven victories, one loss, and two ties.

The small midwestern college consists of just 358 students and is a co-erucational school affiliated with the Presbyterian Church., JC, as you probably know, is affiliated with the Church of the Brethren and has an enrollment of 668 students.

MVIAA Champs

This season, Missouri Valley was champion of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association, but is not a member of the NCAA according to the 1955 Guide.

Coach Bob Hicks revealed Tuesday that he does not know much about Missouri Valley, but that there is a possibility that both schools will exchange film's of this past season's games.

For the first time since Juniata got the "bid", Coach Hicks called a meeting with the squad last Monday. At that time, it was decided the Braves will practice three days a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4 to 5 p.m. prior to their departure for the sunny south on December 22. In Orlando, the team will work out in heavier drills on a high school field.

3 Teams Considered

Three teams were in the running to be named as the opponent of JC in the Bowl game. Up for consideration besides Missouri Valley were Southeast Missouri State of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Central State Teachers College of Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Head coach of Missouri Valley is Volney C. Ashford, a graduate of that same institution in 1931. An interesting sideline feature arises here due to the fact that Mr. Ashford and P. M. (Mike) Snider, Juniata College athletic dircetor, were friends while serving in the Physical Education and Military Training Section of the Deputy Chief of Naval Air Operations Division at Chapel Hill, N.C., preflight school during World War II.

Buy Your Tomahawk

Basketball fans!. Don't forget to take advantage of the new, economical way to buy a Tomahawk, one of the best collegiate basketball programs in the country. For one dollar you get a year's subscription, worth eleven copies, one for each home game. A real bargain; if you haven't bought one yet contact any member of the J-Club.

From The Bleachers

If experience means anything we should see last year's 11-10 record bettered on the hardwoods of Memorial Gym in the coming basketball season. With five seniors with a total of fifteen years experience in Walt Vanderbush, Jake Handzelek, Lee Hallman, Tory Froisland and Bernie Oriss, plus such eager basketball-wise underclassmen as Armstrong, McLaughlin, Kramer, DiNicola and Birchfield to draw from Doc Greene's charges may conceivably come up with an outstanding season.

The "Shickshinny Sharpshooter", as Handzelek has been labeled in Pennsylvania circles, will have a chance to reach the elite circle of players with 2000 points to their credit. Although he failed to match his 26.3 average and 553 point total of 1953-54, Jake finished last season with a three-year total of 1458 points.

Opposing teams may find it distrous nowever to gang up on Jake this year. Hallman and Vanderbush each scored over 200 points last year, and with the scoring potential of the rest of the team spread pretty evenly the slack of a bad night on the part of any of the three leaders could be taken up elsewhere. All in all a healthy situation for prospects of a winning season.

Final statistics for the past eight football games show that Pat Tarquinio rolled up a total of 1115 yards rushing and passing. 789 through the air by completing 38 of 68 passes and 326 in 68 carries on the ground. His three-year total now stands at 2,568 yards, topping "Meteor Mike" Dzonar's record of 2181 set in 1947-8-9.

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Intercollegiate Chatter

By NANCY FREED

Men who go to Ivy League colleges are "natuarally superior" to their less fortunate associates in the other schools, according to Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) in the November issue of Holiday magazine. In one of the three articles devoted to the Ivy League schools, Robinson asserted that the "educational rabbit-warrens known as the state universities" and the liberal arts colleges not in the Ivy League would "democratize" the B.A. degree by bringing it down to the level of vaccination certificate. "Ivy League colleges cling to the somewhat mystical notion," he continues, "that a candidate for the 800-year-old degree of Baccalaurues in Arbitus shall be, among other things, a person of marked intellectual promise." Accompanying Robinson's article was the following excerpt from a letter he had received in reply: "Your article was mighty saddening to one like me who missed schooling in the Ivy League. I almost cried out loud as I drove to the bank in my cadillac."

Like These Lates?

Brace yourself for this one, girls. Senior women at the University of Colorado will be free to stay out as late as they wish this year, **according to an announcement by the dean of women.** Under this plan, door keys will be issued to each senior girl. The women will be **required to sign out of their residence when** they intend to be out beyond the regular closing hours or overnight. Falsification on sign-out slips or abuse of the key privilege will be subject to severe penalty. The dean's office believes senior women are mature enough to be trusted with the new plan. It's about time someone set out to prove that college students are men and women and no longer giddy teen-agers who need guidance along each step of the way.

Junior Program

The Washington semester program of Allegheny College sends students to the American University in Washington, D. C. for the last semester in their junior year. It's purpose is to provide these students with an opportunity to work out source materials and government institutions in the nation's capital and observe and study the machinery of our government in actual operation. The program is composed of a guided seminar which is concerned with the study of various branches of the national government; an individual project which usually involves specialized study and research in one phase of government, interviews with officials, and completion of a final written report; and the enrollment of two or three elective courses, for which the field of history and social science are recommended. "Attending the program is a valuable and interesting experience—for anyone interested in gaining awareness of the problems of national government. Apart from its educational worth the social and cultural experiences are inestimable," said Pat Cambell one of the participants in the program.

JC Band Desires To Go To Orlando

Members of the marching band have indicated that they are definitely interested in attending the bowl game in Orlando as a unit and are presently investigating various possibilities.

According to conductor Jack Brammer and various interested members of the band who met after a recent practice, funds supplied personally by the bandsters would have to be supplemented by at least $1500 to make a plan including all band members feasible.

It has been rumored that various alumni and patrons of Juniata are willing to help the cause in a financial way. Band members are also looking into other ways of raising money and of making the trip most economically. In all probability the band would spend six days on such a journey including time enroute.

Ohio Engraver Gets Year Book Contract

Harry Garber, business manager for the 1956 Alfarata, has announcer that a contract for the production of this season's yearbook has been signed with Canton Engraving and Electrotype Co., Canton, Ohio.

Also, the business staff reports that the minimum amount of advertising required has been obtained and that details in this department will be completed within the next week.

Carol Newborg has announced that group pictures will be taken sometime in January. A considerable amount of the literary material for the Alfarata is ready for printing, it was reported.

Anthology To Contain 4 Juniatians' Poetry

The National Poetry Association has announced that the works of four Juniata students will appear in this year's edition of the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The works and their authors include Reverie, by Mark Beech; Sunset, by Nonnye Huddleston; Joseph's Garden on Easter Morning, by Ted Hetrick, and a Question of Color, by Liz Shearer.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, according to the association secretary, Dennis Hartman. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted from all parts of the nation.

Copies of this year's anthology may be ordered by sending your name and one dollar to the news editor of the Juniatian by December 10.

Dinner and Dance Highlight Calendar

December 15 is the date for this year's Christmas formal dinner and dance, the former being presented by the women's house committee and the latter by the social committee.

Both affairs are formal and provide one of the nicest evenings throughout the college calendar. The banquet will be based entirely on the Christmas theme, but the dance will play a dual holiday role. The first half of the dance will be in honor of St. Nick and other traditional customs, whereas the second half will be a New Year's celebration.

Peter Wright's college band will supply the music for dancing. Flowers and fancy duds are in order for this special evening also. All are welcome to the dinner for which reserve tables will be available next week. However, dates are needed for entrance to the dance, so men—the time is now.

Campus To Don Holiday Garb; Seniors, Juniors Set Themes

The fact that Christmas is coming will soon be quite evident on College Hill. Within the next few weeks our campus will be decorated for the holiday season.

The senior class, as usual, will be doing the decorations in the social rooms, using as their theme "Christmas Around the World". Under the direction of co-chairmen Nan Heller and Nancy Freed the seniors will attempt to show the students of JC how people of different nationalities celebrate Christmas. They will divide the social rooms into six different sections, and in each section will show a scene typical of a different country. The different countries and their chairmen are Bernie Oriss—Czechoslovakia, Bob Hamm and Klare Sunderland—Palestine, Joan Knapp—America, Cindy Zonies—Germany, Nancy Phillips and Rebecca Kitchen—England, and Janice Merz—Mexico.

The junior class, with Mary Johnson, Carol Titus, and Nancy Nevin as co-chairmen will be decorating Totem Inn. They are planning to use as their theme "Santa Claus' Workshop", with Dottie Stricker acting as chief co-ordinator.

So far, neither the sophomore nor the freshmen class has selected a chairman for their decorating committee. However, as is the tradition, the sophomore class will decorate Founders Porch, and the freshmen will do the front entrance to the campus and the balcony of Students Hall.

Letter From Germany —

Continued from page 1

a two (2) hour course about Luther, Calvin, and Zwingli, and three (3) hours of European history. I am still somewhat in the dark as to

Worship Different

I believe the church has been the hardest thing for me to become adjusted to. The service of the German Evangelical Church (the State Church which follows the ideas of Martin Luther) is very similar to the Catholic service with its chanting and responses and its formality. It is just so different from our rather informal Brethren service that I find it difficult to worship as I would like to. Of course, not being able to understand all of the sermon and all that is said adds to this difficulty. Perhaps in time I will become accustomed to this type of worship.

There are many, many things for me to do here and I have met so many wonderful people that it is hard to know just which thing to do and with whom to do it. I am not always "on the go" for I have found much time for reading, writing and thinking. There certainly are a lot of thought provoking experiences connected with living in another country and knowing a foreign people. Sometimes I can hardly believe that I am really here and having this opportunity. It is wonderful! But, unfortunately, it is impossible to tell others the deep impressions and ideas which are formed throughout the experience. One must have the experience himself. I often think how good it would be if every young person could have the chance to learn to know the people of another land, and then, I wonder what effect it would have on the world and its situation. And if more Americans could only see what effect war has on the people it touches I know that that terrible thing would not be able to survive, to exist! Yes, the longer I am here and the more I see he more I appreciate the fact that I have been able to have this experience.

As I close I bring greetings from the Staats family along with my best regards to all.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Lou Zimmerman

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Vol. 32 No. 11 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, December 9, 1955

Manual Clarifies Student - Faculty Committee Jobs

For several years both students and the faculty of Juniata have been searching for ways to realize more fully the main asset of the small, liberal arts college: a a close rapport between all the members of the college community. The Student Senate is currently working on initiating a student-faculty disciplinary committee to promote this sense of community. It appears, moreover, that a pattern already in operation to promote this end is not fully understood or appreciated by the student body, generally, namely the participation of students on several standing committees of the faculty.

Two years ago the faculty undertook a thorough revision of the structure of its own organization. The result, put in operation last school year, consists in part of seven committees whose functions and personnel are described in the official **Faculty Manual** in the language which follows. It should be noted that these committees are intended to supplement, not to supplant, the work of the Student Senate.

Activities Council

Four of the seven committees are part of the Student Activities Council whose membership consists of the chairman of each committee working under this council, the student deans, the director of publicity (to serve as a calendar coordinator) and the president of the Student Senate. The committees represented are Social Program, Student Publications, Religious Activities and Student Citizenship.

The Student Activities Council serves as a coordinating group for all student activities. The policies of subordinate committees are subject to the approval of this council. It brings before the faculty all requests for groups to be excused from campus for other than class activities and works with the director of publicity in drawing up the college events calendar.

Social Program

The Social Program Committee working under the council is composed of one member elected by the faculey, one member appointed by the President of the College, the dean of women and the Senate chairman of social activities. They are responsible for developing a balanced program for student social affairs and for making policies to guide establishment of a social program and extra curricular affairs of the campus.

Publications

One member chosen by the faculty, one member chosen by the President of the College and the

Cont. on page 4

Coeds, Loyal to Team, Shop for Tangerines

It's not every college coed who takes time out during a busy afternoon to trot to the food mart—just to by tangerines. However, Nancy Leatherman and Nancy Nevin, excellent examples of loyalty to the Tangerine Bowl bound Indians, are doing just that. Many JCers, catching on fast to the new fad, have been buying tangerine juice at Tote. These girls, however, must prefer to squeeze their own. All the vitamins they consume this way will help them to develope lusty voices which will really come in handy in Orlando January 2

Photo by Stan Davis

Juniata Alumnus Oldest In Nation

The latest distinction in a long line of distinctions held by Prof. William Berry, a member of Juniata's class of 1882, is that of being the oldest living college alumnus in the United States.

Confirmation of this is in the American Alumni Council which last year published an article listing Prof. Beery at that time as the third oldest. Leading the oldtimers then was Miss Ella Miller, Hollins College, and Rev. Harvey Chapman, Bowdoin. Both have died during the year at the age of 104.

Prof. Beery was 103 last April 8. He came to Juniata shortly after its founding in 1876. He attended classes in the Brethren Normal School (now Juniata) and was a member of the faculty from 1878 to 1908.

Chapel Programs Set

Three speakers and a carol sing have been scheduled for the four remaining chapels before the Christmas vacation.

Mondey's speaker is Prof. McFadden, and on Wednesday Rev. Frank Montgomery, a Methodist minister in State College, will address the student body.

A carol sing will be held in chapel Friday. On Monday, December 19, Dean Mays will present an address.

Penney To Move Into Students Hall Office

The office of the Dean of Men, James Penney, will be moved from its present location in Founders Hall to the basement of Students Hall. In addition to the Dean's office there will be a special conference and testing room to be used by the Dean and by faculty comittees.

A new ceiling, walls and light fixtures will be installed by the maintenance department. They expect to have it completed within two or three months.

The new office will be located in the old book store area. It will be advantageous to Dean Penney because of the greater amount of space and advantageous to the students because of its accessibility.

JCA Plans For Yule Programs

The JCA Christmas plans include two services of worship.

Tuesday evening a program of and carols will be presented in the Stone Church.

Communion will be served at the annual Christmas candlelight service to be held in Oller Hall the following Tuesday beginning at 9 p.m.

Santa Will Bring Holiday Happiness And Financial Ruin

by Nan Heller

(To be sung to the tune of Santa Claus Is Coming To Town')

You better watch out how many hoagies you buy;
Don't spend all that dough—I'm tellin you why—
Christmas bills are comin to town.
You'll have a long list of gifts you must get.
Cash is needed for that, and then there's Florida yet!
Christmas bills are comin' to to town.
Sue dreams when she is sleeping
Of the hit she's gonna make
At the dance with her gown and your corsage
So save dough for Susie's sake!
Yup, you'd better watch out, save cash like I said
Gifts, flowers, and trips — you'll be in the red.
Christmas bills are comin' to town.

Dr. Binkley's Reading And Caroling Will Highlight Holidays' Festivities

Christmas time is upon us again, and to get into the spirit of things many pleasing hours have been planned with a host of activities to bring the Christmas spirit to all before their vacations.

Highlights of the activities are the Christmas banquet and formal on Thursday, December 15, the JCA Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 17, the Christmas pageant on Sunday, the 18th, and the reading of Charles Dicken's Christmas Carol by Dh. Harold Binkley on Monday, December 19, in the Social Rooms.

Scrooge, Bob Cratchet and Tiny Tim will come alive again for the listeners as Prof. Binkley reads this immortal classic that continually warms the hearts of millions at Christmas time.

The caroling season gets under way Wednesday night, the 14th, when all are invited to go caroling around the campus between 8 and 9:30 p.m. with the final destination the Library and refreshments. On the 16th Howie Kerstetter will lead the singing of carols in the Social Rooms after the evening meal where a special added feature, the varsity quartet, will join their voices in song.

A second post-dinner carol get-together will be directed by Keith Birmingham and Ron Bechtel on Tuesday, December 20, when the Senior girls' trio will be featured. On the day of departure for vacation, all ambitious students who can't sleep can join in the traditional early morning caroling of faculty homes starting at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The season is here, so come on JC, let's get in the spirit.

Classes Perfect Dramas For Saturday's Contest

by Barbara Zoellin

All the hustle and bustle on College Hill for the past few weeks will climax with the presentation of the 19th annual All-Class Night program tomorrow night at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

This exciting yearly event is composed of skits, each 22 minutes in length, presented by each class. The classes will be vieing for a coveted loving cup. This year's sophomore class won these honors last year with the winning skit, Main Street.

Skits will be judged on originality, costumes, make-up, performance, staging, direction, lighting and special effects.

Decision

The freshman class will be first in the spotlight for tomorrow night's show. The skit is entitled Decision and it relates an incident taking place in a prison camp somewhere in Korea. Chuck Brown will direct the skit.

Philosophical

Appearing in second position are the seniors. They will present a Quest For Meaning, a philosophical drama dealing with the universal search for meaning in life. The cast will be under the direction of Jim Hunt and Jerry Richards.

Arbitration

The third skit, Arbitration, will be staged by the junior class. It will be a conflict of demagoguery and reason, directed by Jim Montgomery and Dave Amidon.

Little Wings

In last place will be the sophomores, the class presenting the winning All-Class Night skit last year. This year they will do Little Wings. It will be directed by Sandy Ewing and John Moore.

General chairman of All-Class Night is Alma Skinner of West Whiteland, a senior psychology student. Her assistant is Eileen Gipprich, an English major from Altoona.

Ron Bechtel, a senior from Roaring Spring, is in charge of business matters.

Chapel Choir Preparing For Yuletide Program

Sunday, Dec. 18, is the date for the annual program of Christmsa music to be presented by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer.

The program, which will begin at 3:30 p.m. is divided into two parts, the first being a selection of Christmas carols and the second a short cantata.

The first section will include The Cyprus Tree Carol, a Pennsylvania Dutch carol arranged by Shure; Let Christians All, by Elmore; On This Christmas Morn, Job; Sleeps Judea Fair, Mackinnon. We Three Kings will be sung by a trio consisting of Howie Kerstetter, Joe Senft, and Jay Guyer.

The cantata, The Song of Christmas, is by the contemporary composer, Roy Ringwald, and will feature Violet Peters, Margy White, Phil Lankford, and Bruce Dickey as soloists and a quartet composed of Nancy Geisel, Nancy Grace, David Davis and Bryan Staufer.

Lois Guldin will be organist, and Jim Montgomery will serve as narrator for the program.

Faculty Approves Beginning Jan. 5

By the action of the faculty classes will be resumed following the Christmas recess on Thursday morning, January 5, instead of Wednesday morning, January 4 as previously announced.

In reporting the action of the faculty Dean Mays indicated that it was taken in order that classes may resume at full strength. This seems desirable in view of the fact that only several days more than a week will remain before the beginning of the final examinations. The dates for the written comprehensives, January 5 and 6, will remain as announced.

JWSF Short Of Goal; Statistics Unavailable

Chairman Dan Raffensperger has announced that the Juniata World Service Fund has not yet realized its campaign goal of $1955.

In the near future an official total will be announced, but as yet, due to the uncertainty of how much of the proceeds of the college operetta will benefit the drive, the exact total is not known.

State To Give Test For Graduate Record

Dean Mays calls attention to the fact that the Graduate Record Examination will be administered at the Pennsylvania State University on January 21, 1956. The closing date for registration is January 6.

Application forms and bulletins of information are available in the Office of Dean Mays. All seniors who contemplate graduate study are advised to determine whether they will need the results of the Graduate Record Examination in order to qualify for admission. In the event that the results are required or requested Dean Mays recommends the January testing date as the one which is most convenient for the students here.

Classes To Transform Campus With Gala Christmas Adornment

Students are working on the Christmas decoration that are to be displayed on campus during the holiday season with each class responsible for decorating a particular section of campus.

World Customs

The senior class is responsible for decorating the social rooms and has chosen as its theme Christmas Around the World. There are six sections in the social rooms, each representing a different country. Co-chairmen are Nancy Freed and Nan Heller. Working with them are Bernie Oriss, Klare Sunderland, Joan Knapp, Bob Hamm, Janice Mertz, Nancy Phillips, Cindy Zonies and Becky Kitchen.

Rudolph

Under the co-chairmanship of Mary Johnson, Nancy Nevin and Carol Titus, the junior class is decorating Totem Inn as Santa Claus's workshop, complete with Rudolph and Santa's post office. Dottie Stricker is assisting the co-chairmen with the display.

Blue and Silver

The sophomore class is decorating Founders Porch, using a blue and silver color scheme. The display carries out the theme of an old fashioned scene. Those acting as committee heads are Jay Fast, Joan Hannaford, Nan Winters and Bruce Dickey. The general chairman is Kerin Narbut.

Snowfall

The freshman class is responsible for the entrance to the campus and the balcony of Students Hall. The theme for the front entrance is Gateway to Christmas; it is complete with bells, tinsel and reindeer. The balcony is being adorned with a Christmas tree appearing through an artificial snowfall. Directing the work of the displays are Ann Larkin, Margie White, Ed Edenfeld and Chuck Brown.

A prize of $10. will be awarded to the class with the most outstanding decoration.

As I See It....

by Geosge Fattman

Let's take an objective look at the automatic laundry situation on campus, an issue which recently was brought up for discussion at Senate.

The conclusion has been reached that the two campus laundries are over-crowded; JC women face this problem more than male students for various reasons: (1) one of the laundries is open exclusively to men at any hour of the day, any day of the week; (2) the laundry in the women's dorm area is open to both men and members of the faculty and administration as well as coeds; (3) girls just naturally have more laundry to do on campus than do men, and (4) drying space is not available in the older laundry on Monday and Tuesday since this area is used to dry linens for the dining hall and other campus buildings.

Miss Mathias, institutional manager, has offered several suggestions which will be helpful in alleviating the laundry problem. These include (1) closing the laundry in the women's dorms area to men and putting automatic washers and driers in the Cloister (The Senate is trying to determine when this can be done, I understand); (2) adding more washers and driers to the older laundry; (3) using line space when it is available except for clothing that must be dried in an electric drier, and (4) being more considerate—should remove their clothes from washers, driers and lines as soon as possible.

Faculty members, she believes, should use the laundry in the Faculty Club, not those provided for students. However, Miss Mathias best suggestion was the following:

The administration should hire an attendant to be in charge of campus laundries. Her duties would include (1) collecting and sorting students' clothes; (2) operating the laundry machines, and (3) keeping an exact schedule of when each student's laundry could be done.

Miss Mathias pointed out that the advantages of having such an attendant would be that students who don't know how to operate the automatic machines wouldn't be putting them out of order all the time, fewer clothes would be stolen, more laundry could be done in the same amount of time and students wouldn't have to waste so much time trying to get a washing machine for their laundry.

She went on to point out that such a system is being used successfully at Penn State.

It seems to me that students wouldn't lose so many dimes this way either. And by the way, did you ever try to get back any of those dimes you lost in the laundry coin boxes? You won't if you do. It seems that the official policy is don't believe anybody who says he's lost a dime in a washer.

Miss Mathias is not in favor of keeping the laundry in the women's dorm area open any longer than from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. since there is no one around at other hours to watch over equipment and to keep the noise down.

The final gripes about the campus laundries are that the water, especially in the New Dorm laundry, doesn't even approach the required temperature to wash a load of clothes properly, and that driers just don't dry nine-pound loads.

Listening Hour

Sunday, 2 p.m. Swigart Hall

Unfinished Symphony Schubert
"Moonlight" Sonata Beethoven
"Easy" Sonata Mozart

The Juniatian

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Accent On Reading

The Dignity of Man, by Russell W. Davenport. In this study the author states that Communism has a strong intellectual and emotional appeal; that it has attracted and is still attracting many peoples and many countries into its sphere. He believes that our crucial problem is that we refuse to recognize the reality of its appeal, refuse to accept the fact that many of communism's ideals are the same as our ideals, that much communist propaganda is not simply a pack of lies to be dismissed with scorn; and urges that we re-examine our own ideals, our own way of life so that we ourselves truly know why and how American Democracy is preferable to Russian Communism—then we can tell and convince the world.

There Is No End, by William West Tomlinson. The author has visited countries of Western Europe five times since the close of World War II. The book takes us into the minds of people living on that tragic and troubled continent which so significantly seems to hold the future in the hollow of its uncertain hand.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"OK, OK, HENLEY—OTHER STUDENTS HAVE HAD TO FACE REQUIRED COURSES, YA KNOW."

News Views

by Newt Taylor

It is a long established American political tradition that the governor of a large state is carefully considered by his party as a possible presidential candidate.

Because of this tradition, many prominent Democrats are frequently mentioning the name of Frank Lausche, Governor of the "Great and Sovereign State" of Ohio. Lausche is a most unusual man and even more unusual politician. An ex-professional baseball player, Democrat Lausche has been elected governor five times in a Republican state.

Vice and Labor Bosses

Frank Lausche's first important public office was the mayoralty of Cleveland to which he was elected in 1941. His city administration was noted for transportation reform, labor management relations and post-war planning. In 1944 he was elected governor. Defeated in the Republican landslide in 1946, he came back stronger than ever in 1848 and was reelected in 1950, 1952 and 1954. His record as governor lacks spectacular achievements; however, he has been an excellent and honest administrator and has kept the state on a solid fiscal basis. A vigorous campaign against vice has been maintained.

Lausche has been most bitter in his criticisms of 'labor bosses' and has constantly been opposed by organized labor. Yet, the election results prove that the working people vote for him in over-whelming numbers.

Republican Friends

National Democratic leaders have two criticisms of the man as a presidental candidate. The first is his reluctance to make bitter attacks upon the Republicans. He was a personal friend of the late US Senator Robert Taft and supported Taft in his 1950 Senate fight. Lausche has been friendly with President Eisenhower and has publically praised the Eisenhower Administration.

Roman Catholic

The second point against Lausche as a candidate for President is the fact that he is Roman Catholic. The fact remains yet that there is a genuine feeling of shame among many Americans because of the disgraceful campaign of 1928. We have become much more mature and tolerant in the past twenty-eight years. If this outstanding American cannot be elected President because of his religion, it is certainly a most powerful condemnation of our concept of democracy.

The American people may hear much more about this man Frank Lausche in the coming months.

Student Government What Is Its Scope?

Last weekend 73 delegates from about 20 Pennsylvania and West Virginia colleges, ranging from institutions with enrollments of 300 to those as large as Penn State, which has a student population of 12,500, met at Allegheny College in Meadville to discuss student government problems at the regional convention of the National Student Association.

As Juniata is not a member of the NSA, the JC representatives merely sat in as "observers", nevertheless being allowed to participate in discussions. Some of the ideas and information obtained from other colleges should prove stimulating for our student senate to re-evaluate itself and perhaps channel some of its energies in new directions.

Student Government's Role ?

One of the issues on which many of the conference discussions and addresses centered was "Just what is the role of student government?" Interestingly, the ideas and opinions stressed were quite different from what the Juniata conception of student government seems to be. Many of the delegates contended that a student senate, or a student council, whatever the case may be, should not be primarily a service organization — that is taking charge of social events, financial matters, and the like: instead it should be an organization with a very broad scope and a long-range outlook.

They cited the University of Utah as an example. A plan whereby students are divided into thought groups, each meditating on various student and world problems, such as the international situation or the coming "tidal wave of students" due to the high birth rate during the war is in operation there.

These groups then pass on recommendations to the student governing body.

What about Juniata ?

Granted, such a plan could conceivably work well on a large campus where there is unlimited talent available; it does not, however, seem applicable to a small college such as Juniata. Would the students here be satisfied with their senate of, instead of dealing with more mechanical matters, such as the Tangerine Bowl arrangements for sturents or campus decorations, the weekly sessions were devoted to the more remote problems of how to expand our enrollment or how to revise our curriculum so as to provire for this "rising tide of students"? We can't believe it would, for who would handle these other matters, which, after all, cannot be completely ignored? It seems that our student body expects more concrete action from its senate.

Nevertheless, it is true that we should make our scope as broad as possible, as we have been trying to do by dealing with issues such as a disciplinary committee and an improved foreign student policy. Yet, to be realistic we must recognize our limitations and strive to do the things that are within our power.

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Tarquinio Again On All - State; Five Juniatians Receive Recognition

Pat Tarquinio was one of four repeaters on this year's All-State football team, while Barry Drexler, Bob Sill, Bill Waryck and Don Pheasant all received honorable recognition.

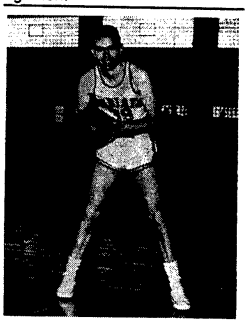
Along with Tarq in the first team backfield were Lenny Moore of Penn State, also a repeater, Joe Gerencser of Moravian and Bob Ford of Bucknell.

Drexler was named to an end position on the second team, being nudged off the first team by a pair of Pitt wingmen John Paluk and Joe Walton.

Waryck and Sill were named to the third team while Pheasant received honorable mention.

Rounding out the line on the first team were center John Cenci, Pitt, guards Ray Oncay, Scranton and Walt Sylvester, Westminster, and tackles Otto Kneidinger were the other repeaters from last year, while Vidas was Little All-American tackle this year.

Players from Juniata opponents mentioned besides Gerenscer were center Chap Storch of Moravian, on the third team, and Frank Angello, Lycoming tackle, John Joe, Lyco fullback, Al Barilar, Dickinson guard, and Jim Nellas, Dickinson center received honorable mention.



● Center Walt Vanderbush ●

Drexler Chosen Third Team All - American; Tarq, Haus Mentioned

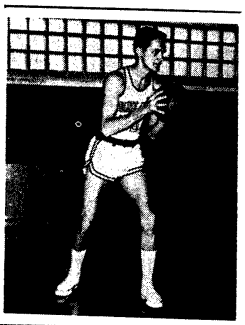
Three Juniata players received mention on the Asociated Press Little All-America team last week, led by Barry Drexler's selection as third-team end. Pat Tarquinio and Bill Haushalter were given honorable mention.

Drexler and Vince Vidas, Drexel tackle picked on the first team, were the only Pennsylvania players named on the first three teams. Other Pennsylvania players given honorable mention were Sheldon Yingst, Gettysburg center, Frank Gagliardi, Gettysburg quarterback and Jooe Gerencser, Moravian halfback.

Last year, Joe Veto became the first Juniata player to be honored with a first team berth.

Indian Cagers Dump F & M For Third 1955 Victory; Set New Scoring Record

The 1955-56 edition of the Juniata basketball team made it three victories in four starts as they defeated the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall 71-50 in Memorial Gym Wednesday night. Jake Handzelek led the scoring with 19 points.



● Guard Lee Hallman ●

The Indians of Coach Dr. T. Arnold Greene got off to a slow start missing several easy shots early in the first half. About midway in the half the Braves began to "hit" and led at intermission 31-24.

F&M narrowed the lead as the second half opened but Mike Armstrong, sophomore forward, set the Indians on the right path with two long shots from the side. Juniata then continued to cut the Diplomat zone to pieces and widen the gap at will.

Susquehanna

The current campaign opened at Sellinsgrove last Thursday where Juniata defeated the host Susquehanna five 87-70. Handzelek was high man for the Indians with 24 points. Romano gathered 37 markers for the Crusaders to take individual honors.

Saturday night the Bucknell Bisons handed the Indian cagers their lone defeat to date 71-68. Handzelek again led the attack with 18 points, followed by Walt Vanderbush with 17.

Indiana STC

Juniata opened the home court season Monday night with a rousing 103-80 win over highly-rated Indiana STC. The win set an all time Juniata scoring record covering 52 years of basketball on College Hill. The old record, 99, was set against Shippensburg STC last February in a 99-85 victory. The Memorial Gymn record, however, is held by Geneva through its 113-87 win over Juniata December 7, 1953.

Indiana led early by virtue of their foul shooting ability but midway in the first half Juniata found the range and led 51-36 at halftime. Early in the second half Indiana narrowed the gap to 53-55 but Armstrong entered the contest and hit for six of seven field goal attempts, The Tribe regained its form, widened the gap and set out after 100 points.

Handzelek added the 101st point and sub Bill Birchfield made it 103. Handzelek was high for the night with 36, connecting on 11 of 22 field goals and 14 of 16 fouls.

The Junior Varsity opened their season with an 82-53 loss to Bucknell. Wertz and Ewald had 13 points each. Tony Quarantillo with 30 points led them to a 62-49 victory over F&M Wednesday to even their record at 1-1.

Tomorrow night the Tribe faces Ursinus at Collegeville and Monday night travels to Lock Haven. Little is known about these opponents but last year the Indians defeated both easily, Ursinus 78-56 and Lock Haven 85-63.

After Monday night the team lays off until January 4 when they travel to Westminster. The next home appearance will be January 11 against Geneva.

Exciting Season Ahead For Boys' I-M B-ball League

With only one week gone in the boy's intramural basketball season enthusiasm is already mounting at a furious pace. A Tital of 20 teams and approximately 150 boys compose this year's league.

The unbeaten teams as of Tuesday night were pared down to nine.

In Tuesday night's games the Cloister Crusaders, a freshman team, gave the other teams a scoring mark to shoot for. Led by Jim Heck and Francis Cristina with 22 and 20 points respectively, the Crusaders rolled the Sons of Italy into submission 85-29. It was the Crusader's second win in two starts.

The Jabberwockies opened their season by downing the McKees Creekers 50-38. Al Nyce had 21 points for the Jabbers, while Steve Ulch bucketed 21 for the winners.

In other games Tuesday night the 19th Holers, despite a 17 point effort by the looser's James Aike, downed the Pretzels 40-27, while the Rack Hounds opened their season with a 49-27 victory over the J.C. Juniors.

From The Bleachers

It is the time of year for "all" teams to be released. Elsewhere on the page we have given recognition to All-State and All-American picks; here we would like to mention some less publicized selections.

Ursinus College released its all-opponent team recently and nine Juniata players were mentioned. Three, Drexler, Tarquinio, and Haushalter made the first team, Mullen and Sill the second, while Birmingham, Staley, Bechtel and Pheasant made honorable mention.

Drexel, also undefeated, and Moravian, JC's most outstanding opponent, were common opponents of Ursinus and were well represented on the Bear's opponent team, giving a comparison of sorts between three outstanding teams. The unbeaten Dragons also placed three players on the first team, but overall did not stack up to Moravian who matched the Indians total of nine representatives.

Ursinus lost to Drexel 20-13, Moravian 40-0 and Juniata 38-6 this year.

The other day an All-American team was selected based on academic achievement, including such stars as Freddie Wyant of West Virginia and Paul Hornung of Notre Dame. Also there are annually All Teams based on nationalities such as the All-Ukranian or All-Polish teams. One JC player seceived such recognition lately when center Tony Chirico was named to an All-Team composed of chemistry majors throughout the country.

Doc Greene's courtmen, after Mondey's Lock Haven game, will have a three week layoff, before returning to action Janaury 4 to fahe their strongest test. In five games they will face such powerful opponents as Westminster, Elizabethtown, Geneva, American U. and Lycoming. If they can get through that stretch with more wins than losses a successful season would virtually be a cinch.

Punchy Pack, Squaws Red Devils Win in I-M

The Red Devils downed the Rowdies 40-19, the Punchy Pack defeated the Hobo's 31-18 and the Comrades yielded a forfeit to the Squaws on the first of December to continue the fast pace being set by the girls intramural basketball league.

The Squaws, in the first scheduled game of the night, received a 2-0 win via the forfeit route by the Comrades. Joyce Warfel scored 20 points to aid the Red Devils in defeating the Rowdies 40-19. Helen Schmidlen tossed in 12 points for the losers. In the finale, the Punchy Pack with the aid of June Gray's 12 points landed the Hobos to a 31-18 defeat. Anabelle Pomeroy had 11 points ot her credit for the winners. Wright led the Hobo's scoring with 12 points.

Next week's games will include three games on Monday night; Comrades vs. Rowdies at 7:00, Red Devils vs. Hobos at 8:00, and Punchy Pack vs. Chow Hounds; and a trio of games Thursday night, Buffalo's vs. Gieger Girls at 7:00, Krazy Kids vs. Squaws at 8:00 and the Comrades vs. the Red Devils at 9:00.

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Coed Pens Poem To Praise Indians For Achievements

by Dot Fogle

"We can't," they muttered. "You can he replied.
And off they went and did it.
Coach Smaltz, proud of his team, reluctantly left it.
"We can," they said. "Well, maybe - -," he replied.
The team worked hard and Coach Hicks with it,
And off they went and did it again, and even again.
Three undefeated seasons, three undefeated teams,
Some swell coaches and some of the nicest guys in the world
Will be traveling to Orlando, Florida, three days before Christmas
To bring home, if nothing else, an outstanding football record,
The experience of a once-in-a-lifetime trip and bowl game,
And a gang of the cleanest and most respectable fellows known.

'Obert' Practical Pet SDSC Students Find

ACP—The South Dakota Collegian reports that a student at SDSC has received an alligator with the beguiling name of Obert as a pet.

At last report, the gator hadn't grown too much, but he was getting livlier. Maybe this guy plans to grow his own luggage.

Hotel Solves Problem Of Housing For Girls

ACP— Augsburg College officials had to reach off campus to find a solution to a housing problem.

Faced with a surplus of 40 girls who could not be accommodated in dormitories, the college rented the entire fourth floor of a nearby hotel.

Two girls are assigned to each hotel room and transportation to and from the college will be provided three or four times a day. Washing, pressing, and kitchen facilities will be available, and the girls will have the use of a cafe and recreation room on the ground floor of the hotel.

Regular residents of the hotel won't be seeing much of the young ladies, however. The fourth floor of the building will be closed off from the main part of the hotel with keys issued only to the girls.

So, for the boy friends, it'll be just like a dormitory.

Dance On Sat. Night

The Social Committee will hold a dance on Saturday evening, December 10 in Totem Inn, following the All Class Night program in Oller Hall. This dance is the social which will bring to a close the annual Christmas decorating. The social committee wil furnish the juke box with coins througnout the evening.

In The Clubs

The energetic atmosphere that comes to JC every December has affected the clubs too for they have planned varied and interesting meetings.

Tycoon

The Tycoon Club will hold its December meeting tonight at 7:30 in the I. Harvey Brumoaugh House. Mr. John Strait, president of the First National Bank of Huntingdon will discuss banking as a career.

Camera

A short business meeting followed by a series of slides entitled "Introduction to Picture Making" is on the agenda for the Camera Club next Wednesday evening. The slides depict procedures for making pictures.

FTA

Although FTA is not having a scheduled business meeting this month an informal group is planning to go to the Blair Memorial Hospital and sing Christmas Carols for the patients.

Lambda Gamma

Lambda Gamma is meeting Monday night at 7:15. The program will consist of a work session at which time the girls will make Christmas favors for nospital trays and bake pies and cakes for a bake sale here on campus. The sale will take place Tuesday after the noon meal in Totem Inn.

Outing

Bouquets to the Outing Club for the success of their "Florida Hoedown" last Saturday night. Reports have it that everyone had a wonderful time square dancing and, of course, eating tangerines.

intracollegiate chatter

by Joan McClure

With All-Class Night just around the corner, it brings to mind suggestions that were made for possible skits the year that the theme was to be historical. One of them was "The First Quaker Meeting"—twenty minutes of stark-raving silence by the freshman class and another was "The Charge of the Light Brigade"—600 white stallions dashing down the aisles of Oller Hall.

On The Sports Scene

Although at this time of year there are so many things going on that the campus is just a buzz of activity, perhaps the main topic of discussion is still Florida and Tangerine Bowl plans. As one person suggested, perhaps the campus theme song should be What Are You Doing New Year's Eve That Can't Be Done Better In Orlando?

Of course, now with the basketball schedule now underway, Juniata sports enthusiasts have another consuming interest. Several years ago, a very spirited frosh girl, not realizing tnat the tower bell is rung for football victories only, rushed to the dorm after a basketball win and started to tug away madly. The unfortunate thing about it was that the bell is also a signal for the downtown fire company.

Allegheny Anecdotes

Several amusing incidents occurred at the NSA Conference at Allegheny last week. One of the delegates was heard to introduce herself as being "from Chaddam College, formerly Pennsylvania College for Women." This prompted on of the JC representatives to comment that he should introduce himself as being "from Juniata College, formerly Brethren Normal School."

And the Temple U. delegates informed us that the evening before the conference was to begin their student council had a meeting, and at 8:30 someone jumped up and said, "I move we send representatives to the Conference at Allegheny tomorrow." So they did! Nothing like making snap decisions.

Tragedy of the Year

A male Juniata student decided to alight from the rack one morning this week, only to find that someone had borrowed his shoes. Rationalizing to the nth degree, he reasoned that he couldn't get up without his shoes, so he thought he would stay in bed for awhile and read a magazine, but, alas, someone had taken his magazine. Next he decided to occupy his time listening to records. No—the record player hadn't been borrowed— it had been broken. By this time, being thoroughly peeved and practically irate, the fellow gave vent to his frustrations by vicously kicking the wall and he broke his toe.

Evidently there are still some people left with plenty of time on their hands—last week several guys held a pinochle marathon in the dorm. It lasted from 2:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tsk! Tsk!

Ex-JC'er Making Good

Andy Sheppard (Pastuszek), Cadillac recording artist and former Juniata student, this week sent WJC a copy of his latest fine release—Because I Know and, on the flip side, All Mine.

Holiday greetings and happy (and safe) motoring to all!

Manual Clarifies . . .

Cont. from page 1

Senate chairman of publications make up the Student Publications Committee. This committee acts in an advisory capacity to all student publication staffs on such matters as budget, financing and publication policies.

Next week this report shall be continued with the last of the committees under the Student Activities Council, the Religious Activities Committee, the Student Citizenship Committee, and with the two committees independent of this council.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 12 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, December 16, 1955

Ford Foundation Gives Juniata $138,000 In Nation-Wide Financial Aid Program

Juniata College is the recipient of a grant of $138,600 from the Ford Foundation, which gave a half billion dollars to the nations' privately owned colleges, universities, hospitals and medical schools early this week, according to Acting President Mays.

Six hundred fifteen private colleges and universities—virtually all such institutions in the nation will receive financial aid from the foundation, it was learned Monday. Fifty-seven Pennsylvania colleges and universities are included in the plan. Thirty six of these will get more money than Juniata.

Applied To Salaries

The money will be invested as part of the endowment fund. Only income from the investment (which at five percent would bring nearly $7000 annually) may be used. The money must be used to increase the salaries of the college faculty.

Expressing his gratitude over the grant, Dr. Mays stated, "Naturally Juniata College is deeply grateful to receive a share in the greatest single act of philanthropy in history. The income from the gift is to be used to increase faculty salaries.

This we are happy to do, since in recent years the real income of college teachers generally has declined by five percent while every other major professional group has kept ahead of the rising cost of living.

Hospital Grant

Also of interest is the fact that the local J. C. Blair Hospital has been granted $68,200. In all $200 million was allocated to 2700 hospitals.

The nation's medical schools will receive $90 million. While all 615 colleges and universities received part of $120 million, many of them also received a share from an additional $50 million. Juniata, however, was not among this group.

Cont. on Page 4

Bechtel, Birmingham To Conduct Caroling

The next few days will round out the agenda of the Christmas activities.

Tomorrow night, the JCA sponsors its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in Huntingdon and the surrounding area. The affair will get underway at 8:00 in the mezzanine of the Memorial Gym.

For Monday Dr. Binkley's reading of Scrooge has been scheduled. It will take place in the social rooms at 7:00.

Ron Bechtel and Keith Birmingham will lead carol singing in the social rooms Tuesday after the evening meal. A special feature of this get-together will be a performance by the girls trio, Mimi Lehman, Nancy Leatherman, and Connie Sheaffer.

On Wednesday morning those wishing to go caroling should meet on Founders Porch at 5:30 a.m. After touring faculty homes and Taylor Highlands, sleepy-eyed carolers will comeback to the social rooms, where there will be a fire lit, to await a hearty breakfast.

Senior Class Cops Decoartions Prize

The Class of '56, for the second successive year, has been awarded first prize in the class Christmas decoration competition for their decorations in the social rooms, the theme of which was "Christmas Around the World".

Judges this year were Mrs. Kenneth Crosby and Dr. James Wilson. The prize of $10 was donated by Rosalie Langer from her Senate social activities fund.

Nan Heller and Nancy Freed were co-chairmen of the senior decoration committee.

Chapel Choir To Give Annual Pageant Sun.

Barbara Orner, director of publicity for the chapel choir concert Sunday, has announced a reminder to Juniata students to see the production at 3 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Many townspeople in addition to students are expected to be present to hear this annual Christmas concert.

JWSF Should Net Close To $1750

The goal of the Juniata World Service Fund has not been reached.

According to Al Nyce, JWSF treasurer, the fund is still ntarly $300 short of its goal of $1,955 even after the estimated operetta profit of $260 is added.

Net profit to date has been reported at $1501.25. There is one bill yet to pay for the production of the All college musical, Brigadoon. When the net profit of the musical is finally determined, the total JWSF amount will be about $1760.

JCA To Sponsor Worship Service On Tuesday Night

The Juniata Christian Association plans to culminate the pre-Christmas observances at Juniata with a late evening All-College Christian Worship Service in Oller Hall. The service will be held from 9 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, December 20, the night before Christmas vacation.

The Christmas service, under the direction of Dick Livingston, will be presided over by Dr. Kenneth Crosby, will be participated in by several faculty members and will feature special music, including a special choir with Marlene Sterner at the organ. The program will strive to create an impressive finale to Juniata's pre Christmas activities.

Next Edition Jan. 13

The next edition of the Juniatian will appear January 13, 1956.

Article Gives More Information On Faculty - Student Committees

This week we continue the explanation of student-faculty committees functioning here on the JC campus.

Last week, the Student Activities Council and two of its committees were discussed. The two remaining committees under this council are the Religious Activities Committee and the Student Citizenship Committee.

Religious Activities

The chairman of the Biblical studies department, the Senate chairman of religious activities and one member elected by the faculty make up the Religious Activities Committee. This committee encourages the religious life of students and faculty, acts as a coordinators between students and community churches and is responsible for chapel policy, programs and selecting a chapel coordinator to plan these programs.

Student Citizenship

The Student Citizenship Committee has the largest membership of the student-faculty committees. It is composed of one member selected by the faculty, the faculty advisor to the Senate, the student deans, the chairman of men's house, the chairman of women's house and the Senate chairman of underclassmen.

This group is responsible for promoting good morale and ideals of citizenship in college life. They act as a policy making group, with authority to make decisions concerning student personnel policies and procedures, including matters relating to residence halls, discipline, conduct, counseling and student welfare in general.

They also authorize clubs, defining their responsibilities, and authorize concessions.

In addition to these responsibilities, the Student Citizenship Committee acts as a board of appeal available to students who are not satisfied with the ruling of a student disciplinary committee or one of the student deans.

Programs and Convocations

Operating independently of the Student Activities Council are the Public Programs and Convocations Committee and the Physical Education and Athletics Committee.

The first of these has five members, four of which are appointed by the President of the College plus the Senate Chairman of General Activities. They plan and contract, in consultation with the President, for all public programs undertaken by the college, including commencement, baccalaureate, convocations, college dramatic and musical productions, May Day and All-Class Night.

Athletics

Another large committee, the Physical Education and Athletics Committee, has in its membership two members elected by the faculty, one member appointed by the President of the College, the directors of physical education for men and for women and the Senate chairman of athletics.

They develop policy on intercollegiate athletics including the number of games, opponents and scheduling and approve sports which will be entered in intercollegiate competition.

Intramural athletics programs for men and women are developed and supervised by this committee which appoints directors responsible for activities, schedule equipment, etc. They must submit athletic schedules in writing at least two weeks prior to the regular faculty meeting at which action is to be taken. The committee sets up policy for athletic awards and selects recipients of these awards.

Vienna Boy's Choir To Sing Here In Jan. 6 Civic Concert Program

by Clint Betz

The internationally famous Vienna Choir Boys will give a concert in Oller Hall on Friday evening, January 6 at 8:15, as announced by Miss Kathryn Langdon, president of the local Civic Concerts Association.

● Vienna Choir Boys ●

Having been founded by Imperial Austrian decree in 1458, the group has had a long and varied history. After performing exclusively for the Austrian Imperial Court until the fall of the Empire in 1918, the choir and the historic Konvikt Seminary School which trains it, found themselves in danger of extinction.

Forced into a position of self-dependency at the end of World War I, the school instituted a series of public concerts to remain solvent. These concerts received such public acclaim that eventually world tours were organized under the direction of Impresario S. Hurok, the first of these reaching the United States in 1932.

These concerts have continued here in this country since then except for the duration of World War II when the rector of the group disbanded the choir to prevent its use as a Nazi propaganda weapon. The choir was then reorganized in 1948 and is now taking its twelfth tour of North America.

Extensive Recordings

In addition to personal appearances people have become familiar with the Choir Boys through their extensive recordings and an appearance in Cinerama and several television programs. This present tour includes a visit to some 70 major and minor Uorth American cities, including a series of appearances with the Bach Aria Group, Christmas week concerts at Manhattan's Town Hall and at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Three Choirs

To fulfill its tremendous schedule, the school has three choirs on tour each year. A rotation system allows every lad fortunate enough to be enrolled in the school to visit each country on the far-flung itinerary at least once before he is overtaken by the period of adolescent voice change which renders him valueless to

Cont. on page 4

Second Semester Bill Payable Next Month

Second semester bills will be due before the end of the first semester, and each student will receive his bill in his post box early in January.

Students will be responsible for having bills paid before January 30, 1956. They are requested to pick up their registration cards in the treasurer's office between January 16 and 28 and will not be admitted to their second semester classes until they have done so.

Student copy cards, stamped and approved by the office of the treasurer, will be given to the students after financial settlements have been completed. Those students who do not have the properly approved registration forms will not be admitted to their second semester classes. The spring term will begin on Monday, January 30, 1956.

'58 Wins All-Class Night Cup; Critic Writes Candid Review

by Bob McFadden

What is drama, and what is its value and purpose? These at least were two of the questions which I was asking when I left Oller Hall last Saturday following the 19th annual All-Class Night performance.

I did not know what to expect when I went,for it was my first such occasion, and I had been warned in advance that the skits were usually unpredictable.

Interesting Skit

The first skit of the freshmen found me more interested than impressed, and I joined with the audience in their moments of seriousness and laughter, and their shock at hearing the two shots at the end.

There were several who wondered what the momentous decision was. Was it mankind's never ending choice between freedom and slavery? Or was it the ethical problem of staying with or leaving one's wounded buddy? Or was it a decision made out of fear and not out of conviction?

Verbose Introduction

The introduction to the senior skit was a little too verbose for me, but I was quickly caught up in the dialogue between the "old man" and the groups of people from whom he sought an answer as to the meaning of life. The lighting effects were particularly well done.

There seemed to be partial answers all along the way (and I partially agreed with them), but I wondered if we didn't receive a double-punch at the end. Did we have both a definite Christian connotation in the modern magi, and a more human answer in the father-daughter symbol of the idea of mutual love? Nevertheless, I felt comfortable and satisfied at the end—but I wondered if the authors of the skit wanted me to feel that way then!

Excellent Technique

If one were looking for excellent technique and a well-written script, it was to be found in the junior production. The use of a single theme to point out the conflict between demagoguery and reason contributed to the power of the presentation. If the idealists in the audience were thinking about ultimate in the senior skit, they were brought "about-face" to consider apparent reality in the current world situation.

It was a piece of drama well done, and frankly, I thought we had reached the high point of the evening—even though I wondered what the sophomores would produce from what seemed to be meaningless poetic lines at the bottom of the program.

Average Acting

The technique of the sophomores was not as outstanding as the previous one; they simply combined choral speaking and average acting to say what they wanted to say. As for me, I was busy most of the time wondering what they were trying to say! When it was over, I turned to my neighbor to ask, "What was the point?"

He wasn't sure either, so we began to discuss the possibilities, and soon found ourselves on the verge of a discussion of the question, "Is God responsible for evil?" A few minutes later I was ready to agree with the decision of the judges and award the tro-

Cont. on page 4

From The Editor's Notes

Christmas . . . .

The classes have done a good job of decorating the campus this year. It certainly adds to the atmosphere of the approaching holidays.

Speaking of the holidays, what is Christmas to you? Pines, bells and Santas can be seen everywhere on campus and in town. Christmas lists for all purposes are being prepared. But is the real meaning of holiday, Holy Day, of significance to us as we start on our merry whirl?.

A child was born one thousand nine hundred and fifty five years ago in Bethlehem. He was named Jesus, the Saviour of mankind. Christmas or Christ's Mass is the celebration of His birthday, a rejoicing for the message of love He brought to the world.

How often do we think of this as we send and receive greeting cards decorated with snowmen and reindeer and perpetuate the commercialism of Christmas in other ways to the extent that many children connect Santa Claus and gift receiving rather than Jesus and the Church with Christmas? Do we instead approach the coming vacation with a euphoria based on an anticipation of release from college responsibilities, of gifts we may receive and of friends we will see once again at home?

What is Christmas to you?

The Speeder's Song

Cincinnati, Ohio—(ACP) The Xavier University News recently printed this advice especially for people with a heavy foot on the gas pedal. It's entitled "Sing While You Drive."

At 45 miles per hour, sing:
"Highways are happy ways"
At 55 miles per hour, sing:
"I'm but a stranger here."
At 65 miles per hour, sing:
"Nearer my God, to Thee."
At 75 miles per hour, sing:
"When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there."
At 85 miles per hour, sing:
"Lord, I'm coming home."

Hope we stick to the first few lines on the Orlando trip.

News Views

by Jim Montgomery

The foreign situation has degenerated greatly since last summer's sunny days at the "summit".

The Soviet has launched an all-out campaign to capture the minds and imaginations of the opposed people of the world. This can be no more plainly seen than in the recent Kruschev -Bulganin tour through India. They received one of the biggest and most impressive welcomes ever accorded visiting dignitaries in India. They went through the country preaching peace, conciliation and offering economic aid to India's self improvement programs. While the Russian statesmen made their triumphial tour, the United States sent arms to Pakistan. This more than perturbed India and it did much to increase the tension between these two countries.

Also at this time Secretary of State Dulles issued a statement concerning the Portuguese province of Goa that greatly annoyed India. While Russia spoke of economic aid we spoke of cutting our foreign aid expenditures. This new Russian offensive is swift, many-sided and very flexible. If the present trend continues and if our past actions are any indication of our future reactions, we stand a good chance of losing much in the face of this renewal of active combat in the cold war.

War Of Ideas

We are fighting a war of ideas as well as one of possibly guns and planes. The predominantly military approach is a purely materialistic and negativistic approach. This policy is valid and effective only insofar as it is subordinated to the realization that this conflict, especially since the recognition of a nuclear stalemate at Geneva, is one that is going to be mainly fought and ultimately won in the realm of ideas.

The proposed cuts in foreign aid have been only in the economic and propaganda realm, military spending is to remain the same. Such a policy can spell out disaster in the face of this new Russian offensive.

We must realize that Russia is spending more money in a years time on propaganda alone than we spend on foreign aid. It will be indeed ironic if the richest nation on earth, and one noted for its high pressure salesmen, is on the losing end of this conflict because of an insufficient budget and unimaginative salesmanship.

The Juniatia

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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Accent On Reading

Now Is the Time, by Lillian Smith. A southern woman's uncompromising analysis of the dangers inherent in segregation and the fallacies behind it, with an eloquent but practical plea for the recognition of racial equality. It is a vigorous tract for the times on the background and present status of segregation in the United States schools. Miss Smith, a southerner and author of several strong works on Negro-white relations, faces issues squarely, with direct answers to questions as "Would you marry a Negro? and "What is wrong with a separate but equal way of life?" She asserts that giving up color segragation would be the best way to restore Asian and African faith in that sincerity of American claims to true democracy.

Crow, by Comer Vann Woodward A short history of segregation in the South, from the withdrawal of federal troops in 1877 to the Supreme Court decision of May, 1954. The author stresses the fact that segregation, which began only after the Civil War, is not a fixed folkway in the South; it can gradually be eliminated. He traces the economic, political, and social factors behind the anti-segregation movement which started about twenty years ago and has gained so much momentum since the end of World War II.

The Web of Victory: Grant at Vicksburg, by Earl Schenck Meisers. The reader who relishes Civil War military history will especially like this detailed and readable account of Vicksburg and the events leading up to that famous Union victory in July, 1863. The author presents the forces and factors which produced Ulysses S. Grant at Vicksburg—both those forces the General did control and those he did not. Then the author describes the battles, which were fought in the days and weeks before the attack on Vicksburg began. Finally, he portrays vividly the 47-day siege of Vicksburg, Mississippi, which brought about the capitulation of the city. The author frequently quotes from contemporary accounts of the battles and from letters and diaries written by persons who were part of the events described.

Listening Hour

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS **by Dick Bibler**

Big Man Off Campus

by Nan Winters

"Ellis—president of the college that won 23 straight?"

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Keglers Corner

The IM Bowling league, now in the fourth week of its second season as a part of the college sports program, is showing signs of becoming a permanent part of the program. Off to a slow start last year because of limited interest, the league lasted the season and re-emerged with a much healthier complexion under the guidance of Athletic Chairman Kaylor this November.

There have been various changes in the make-up of the league. This season almost seventy keglers are trying their skill on the recently refinished Arcade Alleys. So that eight teams can bowl every Friday, the length of each match has been cut to two games. The three-point match scoring system is used—one point to the winning team in each game and an additional point to the team scoring highest in the match.

After three weeks of action, the top team in the standings is Ginney's Men. However, they have only participated in one match. The best looking team to date is the Flames whi have won eight points and lost only one in three matches. The Keystoners, Jabberwockies (both 5-1) and the Alleykats (4-2) round out the first five teams.

Top individual bowlers thus far this campaign are Arnold Olt, Klare Sunderland, Dick Bachus (all of the Flames), Don Pheasant (Ginney's Men), Bill West (Day Students), Don Brumbaugh (Alleykats), and Dick Hite (Crazy Eights).

Standings as of December 10:

	W	L
Ginney's Men	3	0
Flames	8	1
Keystoners	5	1
Jabberwockys	5	1
Alleykats	4	2
Senior Goof-offs	3	6
York White Roses	2	4
Crazy Eights	0	3
Day Students	0	6
Dutch Mumblers	0	6

State Senate Honors Juniata Team, Coach, College For Victories

On December 6, 1955 the Senate of Pennsylvania adopted a resolution introduced by Senator Charles R. Mallery honoring the undefeated Juniata Indians, their coach Bob Hicks and the College. Here is the statement and resolution as presented by Sen. Mallery.

"The Juniata College football team, undefeated since 1952, and with a record of 23 straight victories, unequalled among Pennsylvania and second only to Oklahoma with 29 in the national ranking, has been signally honored with an invitation to play in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida on January second.

The team is coached by Bob Hicks of Lancaster who played with Penn State in the Cotton Bowl in 1947.

The commonwealth takes great pride in the accomplishments of its sons in every field of endeavor and in particular in their gaining national recognition; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Senate of Pennsylvania extend its commendatory "well done" to each member of the victorious football team of Juniata College and tender its congratulations to the college and the coach for their contribution to the extraordinary accomplishment of the team; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the secretary of the Senate present certified copies of this resolution to Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, President of Juniata College and to Bob Hicks its football coach."

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Courtmen Improve Record To 5-1; Come From Behind Twice To Win

With a pair of victories over the past weekend, the Juniata basketball team saw its pre-holiday record soar to five wins and just one defeat.

Last Saturday the visiting Indians rallied to down Ursinus 80-64 and on Monday the JC courtmen nipped Lock Haven STC 58-55 at Lock Haven. Juniata is now idle until January 4 when it journeys to Westminster to do battle with the powerful Titans.

Ursinus

Although the score does not indicate it the Tribe trailed until there were only nine minutes left to play in the Ursinus game. Juniata then tallied 11 straight points to win going away.

The major factor in keeping the Braves in the contest until then was their amazing 100% accuracy from the free throw line. Jake Handzelek led the Indians' attack with 24 points with Walt Vanderbush close behind with 23.

Lock Haven

On Monday night, without the services of Vanderbush and Mike Armstrong, the charges of Doc Greene were in Lock Haven where once again they had to come from behind to grab a victory.

With only three minutes gone, the Indians trailed 8-0. At the six minute mark the JC quintet was behind 12-1. From here on in the Braves surged back to grab the half-time lead 23-21. The Juniatians then held on to their thin margin in the second relf.

Once again the major factor in the Juniata victory was the accuracy from the charity circle, where the Tribe connected for 18 of 23. Veterans Lee Hallman, Bernie Oriss and Torry Froisland led the JC scoring parade by garnering 18, 12, and 10 respectively. Albright led the home team with 17 tallies.

Handzelek hit his career low in scoring and field goals as he was able to collect only two field goals and five fouls for nine points.

With only a 71-68 loss to Bucknell blotting their record the Indians will open the post-holiday reason with two road games, at Westminster Wednesday, January 4 and at Elizabethtown Saturday, January 7. They will open their 1956 home stand against Geneva Wednesday, January 11 and American University Friday, January 13.

From The Bleachers

Final small college statistics show Juniata a top ranking power team-wise and individually.

In total offense the Indians ranked 1st in Pennsylvania and 14th nationally with 359.5 yards per game. Centre, Ky. was first with 431 with Westminster and Moravian 27th and 28th.

Broken down into rushing and passing offense, Juniata was unranked in rushing with Moravian 14th and Westminster 29th. The Tribe was 18th in passing with 118.9 yards per game. Winless Hamline was first with 210.7 and Ursinus was ranked 30th.

Total defense found Juniata 12th, 5th in the state with 136.3 yards. National Aggies, Geneva, Moravian and Shippensburg STC all ranked ahead. In rushing defense JC was 13th, 1st statewide, and was unranked in passing defense.

Individually, Pat Tarquinio was number eight in the country in total offense with 1115 yards. Stehlin, Brandeis quarterback, was first with 1455, and just ahead of Tarq was Little All-American halfback from Centre Gene Scott who racked up all his 1138 yards on the ground.

Rushing offense showed Scott on top with Slifka of Moravian 38th, Juniata's Bob Sill 40th and Gerencser of Moravian 63rd.

Juniata's most impressive representation came in the passing department. Tarquinio was ranked 49th but this ranking was based on number of passes completed. Foley of Hamline led with 87 for 1034 yards, Tarq had 38 for 789 yards. But percentage wise Tarq ranked sixth with a mark of .559 and was second in TD passes thrown with 14, behind Alexander of Trinity with 17.

Barry Drexler also was ranked lower in pass receiving that total statistics would justify. Drex was 11th according to number of passes caught with 26, Donlin of Hamlin ranking first with 41. However, in yards gained and TD passes Drex stood number one in the country with 623 yards, 10 more than anyone else in the top thirty, and 10 TDs, two more than Cox of California Poly.

Now for this season's last, and most risky, football selections, the Bowl Games:

Rose—Michigan State over UCLA
Orange—Oklahoma over Maryland
Sugar—Pitt over Georgia Tech
Cotton—TCU over Mississippi
Gator—Auburn over Vanderbilt
Sun—Texas Tech over Wyoming
Tangerine—**JUNIATA 14 MISSOURI VALLEY 6**

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Congratulations Indians!
Merry Christmas and the best of luck on your Tangerine Bowl Excursion

Murphy's

Undefeated Tribe Trains To Tackle Heavy Vikings In Tenth Tangerine Bowl

The Juniata College Indians take off by train Monday, December 26 for Orlando, Florida to prepare for their Tangerine Bowl clash with the Missouri Valley Vikings Monday night, January 2.

37 players are making the trip by special coach and will begin working out immediately after their arrival Tuesday afternoon.

Missouri Valley comes into the game with an 8-1 record plus a 31-7 victory over Hastings, Neb. in the Mineral Water Bowl. M.V., under the reign of coach Volney C. Ashford, has won 119, lost 28 and tied 7, including nine conference titles. At one time MV owned a 41 game winning streak, beginning in 1941 and ending in 1948 with a 13-7 loss to Evansville, Ind. in the Refrigerator Bowl.

7 Bowl Games

All in all MV has appeared in seven bowl games and recorded a 3-2-2 record. In addition to the two previously mentioned bowls they defeated McMurry, Tex. 20-13 in the Mineral Bowl and West Chester ST 26-7 in the Cigar Bowl in 1947, tied St. Thomas 13-13 in the Cigar Bowl in 1948, lost to McMurry 20-13 in the Oleander Bowl in 1949 and tied La Crosse, Wisconsin, Teachers 12-12 in the 1953 Cigar Bowl.

The Vikings can field a team averaging 202 pounds plus from end to end and 180 in the backfield for a team average of over 190. A possible starting lineup would include end Kenny Gibler 189 lb junior and captain Dick Butterfield 217 lb senior, tackles Cecil Naylor 207 lb senior and Jim Heinzler 199 lb junior, guards Lavon Norvell 214 lb senior and Bill Dennis 188 lb senior, center Don Blankenship 205 lb senior, 200 lb sophomore quarterback Glenn Dolence halfbacks Bobbie Joe Seats 167 lb senior and Bill Perrin 186 lb senior or Dave Ochsenschlager 176 lb senior and fullback Dick Lehman 170 lb junior.

NCAA Charity

The Tangerine Bowl is sponsored by the Florida State Elks Association and is the only charity bowl fully recognized by the NCAA, with benefits accruing to a children's bone hospital near Orlando.

This will be the tenth year of the Tangerine Bowl. Previous results were: 1947 Catawba 31 Maryville 6; 1948 Catawba 7 Marshall 0; 1949 Murry State 21 Sul Ross 21; 1950 St. Vincent's 7 Emory & Henry 6; 1951 Morris Harvey 35 Emory & Henry 14; 1952 Stetson 35 Arkansas State 20; 1953 East Texas State 33 Tennessee Tech 0; 1954 East Texas State 7 Arkansas State 7; 1955 Omaha 7 Eastern Kentucky State 6; 1956 Juniata? Missouri Valley?

Four Teams Still Unbeaten In I-M

Intramural basketball entered its second week with only four teams still in the unbeaten column. The FR & M, Sunbrookers, Jabberwockys and the defending champion Wolverines now sport unblemished records.

Other strong contenders for top honors are the Crusaders with a 3-1 slate and the 19th Holers and the Galloping Ghosts, each of which sport a 2-1 record.

In Thursday's games the Senior Goof-offs defeated the winless Court Jesters 39-20 and the Ubangis were edged in a close game with FR&M 32-30. The 8:30 action resulted in a Galloping Ghost victory over the Whips 45-33 and a 55-45 win for the Wolverines over the Mumblers.

The Kourt Kats rolled the SOI in Saturday's match by a 44-34 score, the Sunbrookers swamped the Senior Goof-offs 50-16 and the Jabberwockys battered the Rack Hounds into submission by a 60-24 count. McKees Creek took its first win beating the JC Juniors 51-28.

On Tuesday the Galloping Ghosts nipped the 19th Holers 37-26, handing them their first defeat of the season. The Crusaders went on to their third consecutive victory by blasting the Pretzels 80-34 despite the 21 points by Jim Aike. Fran Cristina was high man for the Crusaders with 20 points.

FR&M outscored the Court Jesters 60-37 and the Senior Goof-offs suffered a 62-27 defeat at the hands of the Ubangis.

Krazy Kids, Buffalos, Squaws Rack Up Wins As Lowe Fires In 24

The second round of play in the girls' basketball league began on December 8 as the Buffalo's, Krazy Kids and Squaws all racked up a game for the win column. The Buffalo's downed the Chow-Hounds 27-8, the Krazy Kids defeated the Geiger Girls 44-14, and the Squaws took their game at the expense of the Brumbaugh Oneiders 45-14.

Jeanette Lowe, Krazy Kid forward, bounced in the high number of points for the night with 24. Norma Hottle also helped the Krazy Kids with 13 points. Jill Derestine with 19 and Patience Kinlock with 18 accounted for the majority of the Squaw scoring. DeShang and Cohick helped the Buffalo's cause with 12 and 10 points respectively. High for the losing teams were Sally Grove 9, for the Brumbaugh Oneiders; Carolyn Klein 7, for the Geiger Girls; and Betsy Swope 4, for the Chow-Hounds.

On Monday night, December 12, the Punchy Pack chalked up a 15-3 win over the Chow-Hounds in the only game played. Joan Greenwood got the lone goal for the Chow-Hounds. Joanne Haines and Annabelle Pomeroy got 4 each for the winners. The Red Devils and Comrades gained forfiet wins from the Hobo's and Rowdies respectively.

Games next week are as follows:

Monday, December 19:
7:00—Hobo's vs Buffalo's
8:00—Punchy Pack vs Geiger Girls
9:00—Chow-Hounds vs Krazy Kids

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So You Want To Be Editor—

The Juniatian is planning to replace its news editor sometime during the ensuing weeks. Any JCer interested in obtaining this position is asked to fill in the followng form and mail it to the Juniatian at the campus post office before January 13. Membership on the present Juniatian staff is not a necessary pre-requisite.

Name ..... Class ..... Box No. .....

Previous journalistic experience (be specific) .....

.....

Check the following characteristics that you feel you possess:

Scholarship ..... Efficiency ..... Cooperation .....

Organization ..... Dependability .....

Can you make decisions quickly and accurately? ..... Do you have at least ten hours a week (usually afternoons) that you could spend on Juniatian work? .....

Applicants having previous journalistic experience may submit copies of their articles which have been published.

All-Class Night..

Cont. from page 1

phy to the sophomores.

Meaning of Wings

Since Saturday evening, I've asked a number of my friends what message they thought the author of Little Wings was trying to convey. Some have responded with blank facial expressions. Others found meaning in the skit, and I became involved with them in discussions concerning such themes as the meaning and effectiveness of prayer, the nature of mental illness, the faithfulness of God, the responsibility of people within the community and even child psychology! I fell that the thought-provoking questions, the information, and the deepened friendships resulting from the discussions of the skit have made me a better person.

And that, I believe, must be the real value of drama—to make better persons out of the participants and their audiences.

P.S. I'm still looking for an answer to the question, "Whence did it come?" And I'd be quite happy to give a milkshake for the most satisfacory answer!

Vienna Boys...

Cont. from page 1

the group.

The group visiting Huntingdon will contain twenty-one of the fewer than one hundred boys that are members of the institution. This is less than ten percent of the applicants the school receives. Before admission to one of the choirs, students receive two years of intensive training.

It appears certain, that with such careful preparation, the appearance of the Vienna Choir Boys here in Huntingdon will be one of the high points of the Civic Concert Associations' program to present fine music to the people of this area.

Juniata Gets $2,500 Of Institutional Grant

Juniata College will receive $2,5000 from the Pennsylvania Foundation for Independent Colleges as a result of a contribution to it from The General Foods Fund, Inc.

Thirty-seven other colleges in the state will also receive a like amount. General Foods' aid-to-education program for 1955 includes grants to various institutions in the nation totaling $278,000.

Lunch at 12:05 Wed.

Wednesday's class and lunch schedule is as follows, according to the office of the dean.

8 a.m.	Period 1
9 a.m.	Period 2
10 a.m.	Period 3
11 a.m.	Period 4
12:05 p.m.	Lunch

Spring Convocation Set

On Monday, January 30, at 10 a.m. the annual mid-year convocation will be held in Oller Hall in keeping with the usual custom.

Classes for the day will follow the regular schedule and attendance at the convocation will be required of all students, according to Dean Mays.

J-Club WAA To Open 1956 With A "Bang"

The J Club and WAA are starting the New Year out with a bang on Saturday, January 7, by sponsoring their annual comedy — the game in which members from the opposing clubs meet on the basketball court.

Sounds unfair? Well, don't worry 'cause the boys have to wear boxing gloves, a definite handicap which turns the game into a close contest.

After this gala event, refreshments and informal dancing will be on the agenda in the Women's gym.

Ford Foundation

Cont. from page 1

Dr. Mays is not yet aware of the method used by the Foundation in determining the amount to go to each institution. The decision was made last Saturday at a meeting of the board of trustees of the foundation; Dr. Mays was informed of the grant by telegram Monday.

Trustees Announcement

Ford Foundation trustees made this official announcement:

"To supplement and encourage the efforts of the American people in meeting problems affecting the whole nation, the tructees of the Ford Foundation have approved special appropriations of $500 million for privately supported institutions in communities all over the land."

The Foundation owns 88 percent of Ford's stock; its capital amounts to $2,500,000,000 making it the nation's largest foundation.

Originally the foundation had planned to give a somewhat smaller amount to colleges for the purpose of increasing faculty salaries; however, only a few more than 100 of the 615 eligable colleges would receive this aid, and they would have to apply for it and promise to match the amount received at a ratio to be determined by the particular college and the Foundation.

Juniata has applied for such a grant.

Orlando - "The City Beautiful"

The Orlando, Florida Chamber of Commerce has sent to Juniata literature on their city which should be of interest to those planning to attend the Tangerine Bowl Game there January 2.

In addition to the 47 fresh water lakes located entirely or partly within the city limits of Orlando, the Chamber of Commerce recommends the following points of interest to sight-seers:

TINKER FIELD—Located on West Church Street, it is the training camp of the American League Washington Senators.

ROLLINS COLLEGE— Located on the banks of Lake Virginia at Winter Park.

MEAD BOTANICAL GARDENS—Containing the famous orchid and bulb collection of the late botanist, Dr. Mead, it is located between Orlando and Winter Park and is open 9-6 daily.

SANLANDO SPRINGS AND TROPICAL GARDENS—crystal clear springs surrounded by ancient oakes and stately palms. Located between Orlando and Sanford and open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BEN WHITE RACEWAY—World's largest winter headquarters for trotters and pacers with daily workouts in the mornings.

In addition, all the major publicized spots are within two hours drive from Orlando, including Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, Bok Tower, Marineland, Ponce de Leon Springs, Sanlando Springs, Rainbow Springs, and Daytona Beach.

Orlando's population is approximately 52,000, with 50,000 visitors normally coming there during winter months. The average winter temperature is 64 degrees.

Dictionaries Don't List These New Definitions

ACP—Here are some definitions of collegiate terms not to be found in any dictionary:

Blue Book— A Green book containing 16 pages of blank paper in which answers are written before and during examinations.

Cramming— The desperate hours.

Cut—Being where your class isn't when it is.

Finals—Hell week at the wrong end of the semester.

Nonchalant Vt. Coed Lets Belongings Burn

(ACP)—At the University of Vermont, coeds were routed out of beds early on morning during a two alarm fire at one of the dormitories. Damage was slight and firemen had difficulty convincing some girls that there was an actual fire. Many thought it was only a drill. One young miss who made no effort to save her belongings seemed perfectly content clad only in pajamas. But she had thoughtfully pinned her fraternity and sorority pins on the pajama top.

In The Clubs

Pyrenees

Did you ever see a pintata broken?

The members of the Pyrenees Club will be able to answer this question in the positive after their Christmas party tonight.

The party starts at 7:15 in the Women's Day Student Room, with entertainment consisting of carols in Spanish and French, the Christmas story from the scripture in these languages, and playing games of the two countries. Refreshments will be served.

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Cornel Wilde & Yvonne DeCarlo
ADVENTURES of SADIE
with John Collins

The Juniatian

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Final Examinations Ordeal Draws Nigh; Oppressed Students Hibernate To Cram

Regulations Require Emily Post Manners In Examination Room

The existing procedure for student conduct during final examinations is as follows:

1. The students are expected to remain in the examination room until they are finished with the examination and have submitted their blue books to the proctor.

2. No student may leave the examination room unless he is ill and explains to the proctor in charge. A student who is forced to leave because of illness will submit his examination book to the proctor who will make a notation of illness.

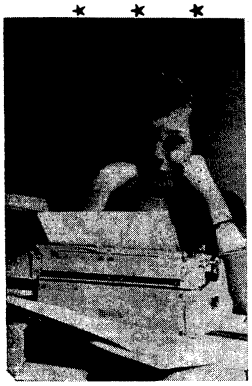
3. Students taking the same examination should be distributed throughout the examination room. They should not sit in neighboring seats.

4. Chairs in the examination room should be kept in proper alignment and position. There should be at least one chair space between desks.

5. Notebooks, textbooks, and other materials obviously not necessary to writing an examination must not be taken into the examination room.

6. Only one examination booklet is to be given each student at the beginning of the examination. Additional booklets may be acquired later.

These regulations are set forth "in justice to those who desire honestly to do their best—" The administration further emphasizes the importance of all students "avoiding all acts that might raise suspicion of dishonest intention."



Freshman

Mary Ann Hixenbaugh obviously is thinking about next week's finals, and it appears as though she is doing something about keeping up the curve. By now most students, anticipating the worst, have finally got down to mastering—or is it cramming—all sorts of pertinent information in preparation for the blast come Monday.

Student Sets Forth Suggestions To Make Finals More Bearable

Now is the time for all good procrastinators to start cramming furiously—final examinations period, that invention of the devil, looms large in the immediate future of college students everywhere. For ten glorious days professors who are henpecked at home, professors who feel they are underpaid (and what professor doesn't?) and professors who just hate the world in general, have their chance to get even. Here are a few hints for this "hell week at the wrong end of the semester," as it has been called, which might prove helpful, especially to those of you who will undergo this excruciating experience for the first time.

In Preparation:

1. You will want to stock up with a couple dozen or so No-Doz tablets, a few bottles of murine, a coffee maker and an adequate supply of coffee, several cartons of cigarettes (for men only!), and four or five extra soft pillows.

2. As you cram for each final be sure to have at your fingertips copies of that course's examinations from the previous ten years, any class notes you can scrounge from those who have already taken the course, as yours undoubtedly will not be up to date, and the students' bible, the College Outline Series.

3. Purchase your crib sheets at the bookstore—the bookstore is open from 1-4 a.m. and during meals.

4. Be sure to plan your study

Cont. on page 4

Social Committee Announces Party

Are you interested in world affairs and the problems being considered in the United Nations today?

We can't promise any solutions to the problems, but we can promise an enjoyable Saturday night if you come to the United Nations party. Mrs. Blaisdell will conduct dances from many lands at 8:30 in the Women's gym.

Included will be round and square dancing, and even some American fox trots and jitterbugs. So, take that break before finals by coming to the United Nations Party.

The Social Committee

NEXT EDITION

The next edition of the Juniatian will appear February 3 since the paper is not published during final examinations.

House Committee To Refresh Examinees

The women's house committee will once again sponsor afternoon teas during final examination period, according to Doreen Fyock, women's house chairman.

Joan Schwartz has been named chairman of these teas, which will be held every afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 in the social rooms from Monday to Friday, January 16-20.

Faculty and administration, as well as students, are invited to attend these afternoon affairs.

Les Querry is Nominee For Air Force Academy

Les Querry, Juniata junior from Hagerstown with a life-long interest in flying, has become a nominee for the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Querry was nominated for the academy's next class by Maryland Representative Dewitt S. Hyde. If he passes the final physical and written examinations, he will enter the academy next July to begin the 4-year course which will lead to a lieutenancy in the U.S. Air Force.

He first contacted Congressman Hyde last June and told him of his wishes to enter the academy. He took and passed a preliminary physical exam at Bolling Air Force Base and a preliminary written exam.

Les has obtained consistently good grades in high school and college. He is president of both the Art club and the Camera Club at Juniata in addition to acting as technical director of WJC.

While in high school, Les was an active member of the local Civil Air Patrol and took a CAP exchange trip to Europe one summer. The CAP awarded him his Observer's rating and a Certificate of Proficiency.

Masque To Present The Glass Menagerie

The Masque has announced the selection of Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie to be presented March 23 and 24.

Gordon Felton will direct the production. Tryouts for the four roles will be held the week of February 5.

Havens, Wilson College President, To Speak at Spring Convocation

Dr. Paul Swain Havens
• Wilson College President •

by Del McQuaide

Convocation exercises marking the opening of the spring term will be held Monday morning, January 30, at 10 a.m. with the speaker for the occasion being President Paul Swain Havens of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Dr. Havens has been president of Wilson College since 1936. He received his A. B. from Princeton in 1925 and attended Oxford, Washington and Jefferson and Dickinson to receive his doctorate.

Prior to his becoming president of Wilson College he was an instructor of English at Princeton and George Washington University, assistant professor of English at Scripps College, and a member of the graduate faculty of Claremont College.

Among the many offices he has held are the editorship of the American Oxonian from 1949 to 1955 and the presidency of the Presbyterian College Union in 1944. Dr. Havens is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, board of directors of the Association of American Rhodes Scholars and the commission on liberal education of the Association of American Colleges. He has also had the distinction of being decorated by King Christian X of Denmark.

The usual weekday schedule of classes will be in effect for the morning, with the convocation to begin at the usual chapel hour. There will be no candidates for graduation, since those who will have completed their work by the end of the first semester have elected to return in June to receive their degrees.

Under the circumstances the usual attendance regulations will prevail at the chapel service.

Grade Reports Out By Feb. 5

Final course grades will be available to the students before Wednesday, February 8.

In order to obtain these grades unofficially each student must attach to the first few pages of his examination book a stamped self-addressed postal card containing the name of the course for which he desires the mark. Do not use envelopes. When the exam has been graded the final mark will be placed on the card along with the initial of the instructor. Members of the faculty are not compelled to grant this favor to their students.

The official end-of-term report will be sent to the student and his parents from the Registrar's Office approximately ten days after the end of the term. Instructors will have the grades in about January 30 and they should officially be out no later than February 8.

This year Juniata is using a new system of adding up the quality points. All upperclass students will have a new entry made on their record changing their previous average for the past years to meet the requirements of the present system. A brief guide explaining the new quality point average will be given each student with his grade sheet.

Mobile Coming For Blood Gifts

Blood donors are needed for the January 25 visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile under the sponsorship of the American Legion Post No. 24.

Applications for student donors are available in the Admissions Office (ask Mrs. Weaver). Others who wish to donate may also register in the Admissions Office.

Register by January 20.
Place—First Methodist Church
Time—Noon to 6 p.m.

What Is Christianity? Is Central Theme of JCA Program Series

by Dave Amidon

What is Chrisianity?

One of college's unique opportunities is at hand. It demands the attention of any alert JC student. Since alert JC folk are busy people, they deserve some explanation.

Any of us old enough to belong here at JC has somehow had to face Christianity. He may have embraced it, rejected it, or just ignored it, but he has considered it. And, regardless of his own attitude, he has probably sensed its relative importance to other people. Now, at the college level of experience, for all of us, the JCA asks "What Is Chrisianity?"

The Christian tradition is a diverse one, so that no single answer to this question could be fairly representative. Four qualified speakers should provide us with a much more useful basis for broadly understanding contemporary Chrisianity.

Four Views

On Tuesday, the Rev. Father Cavanaugh came from Penn State to open the question; the Roman Catholic answer was presented to a large roomful of interested students. Other Christian viewpoints forthcoming are those of Fundamentalism, Unitarianism, and the New Orthodoxy, It is definitely known that the latter two will be set forth by Dean Amos Horlacher of Dickinson and our own Acting President Mays respectively.

At this point, the JCA has arranged to try our new and vital conceptions in elemental conflict. A pointed dissent from the Christian tradition should highlight its problems and open our minds. The dissenter will be the learned Doctor Benjamin Miller of the Society for Ethical Culture, until two years ago an active Episcopalian minister.

Thus the conclusion of this program of self-examination, Spiritual Life Week (Feb. 27—March 4),

Cont. on Page 4

Around the World with the President

SPECIAL TO THE **JUNIATIAN**

by President Calvert N. Ellis, D. D.

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of reports from Dr. Ellis on his trip around the globe.

The first three weeks of our mission are over and we are here in India about to begin our specific assignment. The airplane had made it possible for Mrs. Ellis and me to cover a great part of the world in a very short time. We are grateful that we have experienced no bad weather and no delays. We attended the meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges held at Atlantic City during the Thanksgiving holiday and left from Idlewild International Airport, New York City on Saturday evening, November 26.

Our plane flew non-stop to London where we spent two days. It seemed to us that economic conditions in England have improved since we were there in 1952. A large number of buildings have been restored in London and new housing developments opened. The people seem happier and better dressed. There is still a vast reservoir of good will for the United States in spite of diplomatic misunderstandings and a flood of American tourists.

At Kassel we conferred with Dr. M. R. Zigler and the leaders of the Brethren Service work in Europe. The people of West Germany are very friendly to the United States in spite of an occupying army and the reluctance of many to join the new army being recruited in West Germany.

We were glad to meet Mary Lou Zimmerman, ex '57, who is an exchange student living in a German home. Refugees continue to come across the border from East Germany and other countries. In Germany Mr. and Mrs. Newton Long of Baltimore, Maryland joined us. Mr. Long has been a trustee of Juniata College since 1923. With the Longs we flew to Rome and had four enjoyable days in the Holy City, renewing old acquaintances and visiting the antiquities. Italy, too, seems to be enjoying prosperity and the Communist party has been checked.

Continued on Page 4

As I See It...

by George Fattman

Now that football season is over and that the energetic art (or is it a science) of cheerleading has entered the slack season—you'll know what I mean if you listen to the cheering section at basketball games—it is a good time to look at Juniata's cheers from a critical standpoint in order to determine just how collegiate or effective they are.

There is an opinion that our cheers are poor—this is NOT to be blamed on the cheerleaders. We all agree, especially after seeing what some other colleges we play have to offer, that we have a pretty swell team of cheerleaders. Their job is primarily to lead the student body in the traditional cheers. At times such a job is somewhat trying.

It seems to me that the trouble lies in the cheers, and the primary fault of most of the cheers is that they are too long with a close second being that they are too "high schoolish". Jingles are cute in high school, but those such as the one starting, "We've got the coach—" are too long—its next to impossible to keep the cheering section together.

Perhaps Pitt's most effective cheer consists of one word, "Go!" Granted, Juniata's cheering section will never sound like Pitt's, but it would be beneficial to know what the big colleges and universities use when it comes time to select JC's cheers for next season.

The best cheer of last season (after everyone learned how to do it) seemed to be the one for personal players, "Yea———a, team! Rah!"

Cribbing At Finals

Juniata is fortunate to have so many honest students and so little dishonesty during examinations. However, it does go on. **Professors who are too lazy to prepare new tests, but instead resort to those given in past years with hopes that no one took tests from the examination room only encourage dishonesty.**

Let's face it— it's nearly impossible to keep copies of examinations from getting out. It has happened, we all are aware. I know of several students here whose final grade dropped two letters because they refused to read copies of tests from previous years that weren't suppose to get out; the professor graded on the curve. That's quite a price to pay.

intracollegiate chatter

by Joan McClure

With Florida fun, Christmas presents, and New Year's Eve parties come and gone, students have settled down for their semi-annual bout with final examinations.

Even finals have their humorous aspects, though, such as the students in the past who have stayed up all night to study, only to sleep through their exams, or those who get their schedules confused and appear in the afternoon for exams that were given in the morning. This is humorous?

Some of the questions, too after the initial shock has worn off, can provoke a smile or two. Examples from actual Juniata exams: Outline the history of mankind from earliest to modern times; Briefly outline the course; Discuss the nature of Christianity. Seven or eight hours is sufficient time to write any final.

Too Academic-Minded?

And this year a coed had to postpone her wedding in order to take two exams. It seems there's just too much academic emphasis in college.

Did you notice the little boy at the JCA Christmas Party who was determined to crawl over the edge of the mezzanine to the main floor? There was also the brave little girl who said very audibly that she thought one of JC's football "greats", who happened to be passing by, was a "fat slob".

Juniata was certainly well represented at Orlando on January 2— about 500 students, faculty, trustees, parents, alumni, and other friends of the college milled around the lobby of the San Juan. In fact, perhaps the most charitable person at the game was a Juniata coed—she purchased three $4.75 tickets, having misplaced the first two.

Another JC student felt he had a legitimate gripe because his $4.75 seat on the end of the row was directly across the aisle from a $3.00 seat.

Prof. Purchases Peanuts

Although this incident is a little stale, as long as we're on the subject of football, did you hear about the Juniata professor who purchased a bag of peanuts (h plebeian!) at a football game, with the comment, "I suspect I shall need some sustenance for this festive occasion"?

Another old (very old) item: A fellow commenting on a certain girl during Twirp Week said, "Why she even twirped someone for listening hour!"

And a more recent happening: fire cracker and fire alarms have kept the Cloister jumping. One fellow, seeing the steam (which incidentally had short circuited the fire alarm, and consequently summoned the engines in the middle of the night) and mistaking it for smoke had all his clothes ready to move out of the room. To be realistic, maybe this practice should be incorporated into girls' fire drills.

That's it for this semester. Happy cramming and good luck to all!

TOTEM INN NOTICE

Robert Fisher, manager of Totem Inn, requests that all spoons 'borrowed' from the Inn be returned immediately.

Mademoiselle Stages Coed Fiction Contest

Now under way is Mademoiselle magazine's college fiction contest for 1956, open to any woman undergraduate under 26 years old who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college.

The two winners will receive $500 each for the serial rights to their stories and publication in Mademoiselle. Runners-up will receive honorable mention in the magazine, which reserves the right to buy their work at regular rates.

Stories should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words and each contestant may submit as many entries as she likes. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Typewritten

Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, one one side of the page only. All work must be clearly marked with contestant's name, age, home address, school address and school year. A manuscript-size Manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped, should be enclosed with all entries. Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will not return any stories received unless the are accompanied by a return envelope. Stories must be original and fictitious.

Judges of the contest will be Mademoiselle editors, whose decisions will be final. Entries should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, and must be postmarked no later than midnight March 15, 1956.

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Accent On Reading

Nationalism: Myth and Reality, by Boyd Shafer. If men are not brothers today, according to the author, it is not because of inherent differences. It is because a sentiment of unity and exclusiveness keeps them apart. And this sentiment the author calls nationalism. Although nationalism, as we now understand it, became popular in Western Europe, only toward the end of the 18th century, it has a powerful appeal at the present time. In spite of this situation, the author insists that nationalism cannot be permanent. There is, he agrees, no biological, historical or psychological basis for it; and this book is a discussion of the myths and realities surrounding the concepts of nationalism.

UN: The First Ten Years, by Clark Mall Eichelberger. A short evaluation of the UN, in its first ten years stresses the organization's value as a symbol of moral unity. Touched on briefly are its developments as a guide in collective security, peaceful adjustment and disarmament, and concrete achievements in encouraging technical assistance, self government, and the establishment of human rights. He presents his recommendation for strengthening the world organization, chief of which is the ideal that each nation, led by the United States, should make the UN a basis for carrying out its foreign policy.

The Juniatian

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News Views by Newt Taylor

The Young Man Who Came Around

Whom will the Republicans nominate for President?

At the present moment this seems to be the $64,000 question of American politics. Will Eisenhower try for a second term? If not, who will it be?

Many astute political analysts have studied this question. In recent weeks they have shown a tendency to agree that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is the most likely candidate if the President doesn't run.

Nixon has received much more publicity and attention since the President's heart attack. The manner in which he has conducted himself during the past couple months has won him acclaim even from his enemies. Recent public opinion polls have shown him to be by far the choice of GOP voters after Ike. A poll taken by George Gallop since the heart attack shows Nixon running neck and neck with Stevenson in a trial run. He is the overwhelming choice of state chairmen, national committeemen and other GOP professionals.

Active

Richard Nixon has certainly been our most active vice-president. He has done much to take some of the load off Eisenhower's shoulders. He has won many friends for the U.S. on his good will tours. There is a very strong case for the statement that Nixon is the BEST vice-president we ever had. His sincerity, integrity and ability have impressed all who have come in contact with him.

Whittier, California

Richard Nixon was born on January 9, 1913 in Whittier, California, into a thrifty, hard-working middle class family. He graduated from Whittier College where he was on th football squad, but not in the game too often. After college he attended the law school of Duke University where he got his LLB degree. During the war he was a naval officer in the South Pacific.

In 1946, a group of citizens in the Whittier area disgusted with their Congressman, placed an ad in a local newspaper asking qualified young men to come around for an interview. Nixon came around and was selected to oppose the incumbent. He and his wife moved into a trailer in order to save money for the campaign. It was a tough fight but Nixon won.

As Congressman

During the Republican-controlled Eighteenth Congress, Nixon made one of the all-time great records for a freshman in the US House of Representatives. He was chairman of the sub-committee that heard Whittacker Chambers reveal Alger Hiss as a Communist agent. Nixon, more than any other man, pressed the charges that led to Hiss' conviction for perjury.

In 1950 he was elected to the Senate from California and then in 1952, he was picked as Eisenhower's running mate.

The case for Nixon was best stated by one GOP state chairman who parsaid, "Nixon has the very attributes Mr. Eisenhower has said the party needs: intelligence, youth and vigor."

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Juniata and M. Valley Tie 6-6 In Tangerine Bowl

Cagers Face American U. Here Tonight In Attempt To Break Losing Streak

Doc Greene's cagers will face American University tonight in Memorial Gym and attempt to break a three game losing streak which has brought their season record to 5-4.

An 86-47 trouncing by Geneva Wednesday night followed on the heels of consecutive defeats at Westminister and Elizabethtown to spoil the Tribe's pre-vacation 5-1 record.

The visitors from Washington will come in with a team averaging just under 6' 3", led by 6' 3" sophomore center Frank Weiss whose 28 points were instrumental in last year's 65-62 American U. victory.

Geneva

Wednesday night Bill Blair and company left the town in shambles in a loosely played contest. Four Covenanters hit double figures led by Blair's 29 and Stan Yukica's 19.

Neither team could hit for the first two minutes and Juniata kept within striking distance until midway through the first half trailing only 16-12. Then famine struck and the roof fell in as the Indians failed to score for nearly seven minutes while Geneva rolled up 12 points, eight by Blair, and increased their lead to 35-18 at halftime.

Jake Handzelek was held to two foul shots in the half, as none of the Indians scored more than four points, getting only six field goals as a team.

Covies Pull Away

The pace picked up in the second half as both defenses relaxed enough to let the outside shooters get set. But Juniata could not put two field goals back to back until Geneva had widened the gap to 39 points 75-36 with about six minutes to go.

Handzelek was high for the Tribe with 13 followed by Barney McLaughlin with 11. In one of their poorest shooting nights the Greenemen could collect only 16 field goals.

Ken Woodeshick with 12 and John Swogger with 13 also hit double figures for the Covies.

Westminister 54-76

The first game of 1956 last Wednesday night saw a powerful Westminister team win easily 76-54. Foul shooting kept the Tribe respectably close hitting 22 for 35 to offset the home team's 32-16 superiority in field goals.

Handzelek again led the scoring with 25 while Jim Riley had 17 to top the Titans.

Elizabethtown 70-84

Last Saturday night in Elizabethtown's cheesebox the home town Blue Jays used only five players to top the Tribe 84-70. Foul shooting and 16 points by Walt Vanderbush kept JC in contention in the first half trailing by 38-37.

Handzelek led both teams with 29 points, scoring a perfect 11 for 11 from the foul line. Vanderbush finished with 20. All five E-towners hit double figures topped by center Jim Sarbaugh's 22 and Dick Chase's 20.

Lycos Here Jan. 21

One home game will be played during finals when Lycoming comes in next Saturday night. Veterans Al Zaremba and Joe Hawkins and sophomores Al Wilson and Ron Kitt pace the Warriors this year. Last year Juniata took both games from the Lycos 82-67 and 63-62.

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Jabberwockies, Sunbrookers Pace Boys I-M

With only the Jabberwockies and the Sunbrookers as the undefeated teams, the Juniata intramural basketball program is now in full swing. Already things are shaping up as a real dog fight for the championship.

As of last Tuesday's games there are at least four teams besides the undefeated squads that are in good position to grab on to the top spot. Directly on the heels of the Jabberwockies and the Sunbrookers, who have each won five straight, are the Galloping Ghosts, who have lost just one out of six games. Close behind the Galloping Ghosts are the Kourt Kids (3-1), Crusaders (4-2), and the Wolverines (4-2). With the football players now able to play IM basketball, many of the teams whose earlier record has not been too good should be able to move up and make things rough for the teams now in the high positions.

Since December 15, the Jabberwockies have defeated the JC Juniors, 58-17; the Wolverines, 37-24; and the Crusaders 42-39. The Sunbrookers have kept pace by downing S. O. I., 78-48, and F. R. & M., 89-32. The Galloping Ghosts won three straight over the same period to keep in contention.

Tuesday night's game found the Whips hitting the season's high for team scoring as they walloped the Senior Goof-offs, 93-28. The other games had the Mumblers trouncing F. R. & M., 76-27; the Dukes winning their first game over the JC Juniors, 67-24; and S. O. I. downing the Rackhounds, 48-42.

The standings after Tuesday's games look like this.

Jabberwockies	5	0
Sunbrookers	5	0
Galloping Ghosts	5	1
Kourt Kids	3	1
Crusaders	4	2
Wolverines	4	2
19th Holers	3	2
F.R.&M.	3	3
Pretzels	3	3
Whips	2	2
McKees Creek	2	2
Mumblers	2	2
Ubangies	2	4
S.O.I.	2	5
Rackhounds	1	3
J.C. Juniors	1	3
Dukes	1	3
Senior Goof-offs	1	5
Court Jesters	1	6
Mighty Mites	0	3

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Tribe Narrowly Misses Victory; Drex MVP, Named Little All-American

Drexler, Staley, Tarq Honored

Captain Barry Drexler capped an outstanding football career with double honors, as he received the Most Valuable Player award in the Tangerine Bowl game and was named to a first-team end position on the Williamson Rating Little All-American Team.

The sports writers covering the bowl game picked Drex for his brilliant all-around performance, catching nine of Pat Tarquinio's passes for 164 yards and standing out on defense. Tarq was the only other player of either team to receive a vote.

This week Drex was paired with pro-pick Dick Donlin of Hamline as end in the Williamson 1955 Little All-American Poll. Tarquinio and center John Staley received honorable mention in this, one of the country's most scientific sports rating organizations.

Champ Storch of Moravian received a second team spot while Cecil Naylor of Mo. Valley as a third team tackle. Juniata opponents given honorable mention were Joe Gerencser of Moravian. Jerry Nunn and Bob Famous of Ursinus, Dick Purnell of Susquehanna, Chuck Ortmann of Haverford and Don Blankenship of Mo. Valley.

Williamson's final football rating table listed these JC opponents and Pennsylvania teams as follows, out of a possible 100 score: Penn 85.3, Bucknell 84.6, Missouri Valley 84.6, Drexel 82.9, Bloomsburg STC 81.3, Westminister 81.1, West Chester 80.5, Carnegie Tech 80.1, Juniata 80.0, Moravian 79.5, Temple 78.4, and PMC 78.4.

Girls' I-M Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Buffalo's	3	0	1.000
Krazy Kids	3	0	1.000
Red Devils	3	0	1.000
Punchy Pack	3	1	.750
Squaws	2	1	667
Gieger Girls	1	1	.500
Brumbh. Or ' ers	1	2	.333
Rowdies	1	2	.333
Chow Hounds	0	3	.000
Comrades	0	3	.000
Hobos	0	3	.000

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Tarquinio To Drexler Combination Offset Favored MV Depth Power

Juniata College's gridiron Indians met their sternest test nobly by battling to a rib-rocking 6-6 tie with the Missouri Valley Vikings before 10,000 fans in the Tangerine Bowl January 2. Outweighed 12 pounds per man and seven point underdogs the Tribe fulfilled the 3-D formula that has described their play for three years.

Two great scoring opportunities for the Tribe in the last quarter were halted by magnificent goal line stands by the Vikings, after an exchange of TD passes in the first quarter accounted for all the scoring. Pat Tarquinio and Barry Drexler put on a sensational exhibition of passing attack to offset the bruising depth of the Mo. Valley team.

Tarq hit for 15 of 26 passes for 216 yards, while Drex's inspiring play on offense and defense won him the game's most valuable player award. Only 15 Indians saw action in an iron man exhibition that won them still more cheers.

Missouri Valley had been favored by seven points in what turned out to be the third tie in the ten year history of the bowl.

Vikings Score Quickly

From the kickoff the Vikings moved quickly downfield by way of running plays and a 39 yard pass, lost the ball, got it back immediatey at the JC 14 on a fumble by Bob Sill and scored two plays later on an 11 yard pass from Bobbiejoe Scates to Ken Gibler. Norvell's extra point try was barely short after a five yard penalty for delay of the game had set them back.

Juniata struck right back, marching 67 yards in 11plays including four Tarq to Drex passes, with a 30 yard play from Tarq to Drex the clincher. Birmingham's placement was off to the left.

Mo. Valley continued to threaten intermittently with their passing but relied mainly on its crunching ground game. Despite the shuttling use of 14 linemen and 13 backs potential MV offensive drives were continually halted by a determined Juniata defense.

Twice in the half the Indians moved over mid-field but bogged down. With time running out the Vikings began a relentless drive toward the Tribe's goal line but ran out as the Indians pass defense stiffened and stopped them at the ten.

Defensive Battle

After the intermission the game settled into a tense grinding defensive battle with Juniata controlling he ball until late in the third quarter. Then, moving inside the MV twenty Tarq passed to Birmingham for a first down on the Viking 19 only to lose the ball on an attempted lateral.

Valley's balanced line single wing attack got under way in the fourth quarter after recovering a partially blocked punt on the Indian 45.

A flat pass from Portell to Lehman for 29 yards to the Juniata 14 put the Vikings in a commanding position to break the deadlock but an inspired Indian line shoved them back 15 yards by the time four downs had passed.

Two plays later Tarq fired a pass toward mid-field which Drex took at his 40 behind the Viking half back, and raced down the sideline until knocked down and out from behind by Portell at the Mo. Valley four, the play covering 69 yards.

Sill pushed up the middle for three in two plays, but Tarq was thrown for a four yard loss on a wide sweep play and Sill was stopped on the two after taking a short pass.

Second Try

Moments later a short Viking punt went out of bounds on Missouri's 27. Two successive penalies gave JC another first down on the 17. Another Tarq to Drex toss was good for one more first down on the six.

Sill hit for two, then a quick pass into the end zone fell incomplete. Sill again battled for three to the one but was stopped cold on the last try by the monstrous MV line anchored by 253 pound Skip Molnteer.

MV ran out the less than three minutes left in the game moving out close to midfield as the game ended.

Statistics showed the teams even in first downs with 16 apiece. In total yardage JC outgained MV 311 to 271. MV had the edge in rushing 152 to 95 but was offset by Juniata's 216 to 119 superiority in passing. A host of Viking passers hit 7 for 13 to compare against Tarq's 15 for 26.

Juniata's ground offense was led by Sill with 44 yards in 19 carries, Don Pheasant with 29 in 6 for the best average, Tarquinio with 20 in 16 and Glenn Hassinger's 2.

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BANQUET FACILITIES

Touring Choir To Begin Swing Through Eastern Penna. Jan. 27

Members Ready

The plans for the annual trip of the touring choir have been announced by E. J. Stutzman, who is in charge of the choir publicity.

The trip is to begin on the morning of January 27 at 8:30 when the members of the choir will board a bus here on campus after completion of finals and head east for a ten day engagement. This year the choir will be accompanied by organist Elaine Aitken rather than the ensemble as has been the custom in recent years. Professor Donald Johnson, as in the past, will direct the 33 singers.

The first engagement will be sung the afternoon of the first day in Susquehanna Township High School and the next that evening in the Kennett Square Presbyterian Church. Approximately the same plan will be followed for the remainder of the trip—singing a partially non-secular concert in the afternoon and changing the program slightly to make it suitable for church presentation in the evenings. Highlights of the trip will include appearances on WCAU Radio in Philadelphia on the afternoon of the 28th, WGAL Television in Lancaster on the afternoon of February 4th and in Atlantic City, Burlington and Central Bucks High Schools.

Concert On Sun.

A practice concert of the touring choir has been scheduled for Oller Hall on Sunday at 2:30 in which the choir will present the selections which will be used on this year's trip to begin January 27.

Highlights from the program wil include a series of selections from the all-college musical Brigadoon, a pair of selections by both the men and women alone of the 33 voice choir and a motet, or short cantata, by H. Alexander Matthews entitled Lord, I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House.

The entire college community is invited to hear the group in its only appearance this semester.

Rosalie Langer Lists Future Social Events

With an eye to the future, Rosalie Langer, social committee chairman, has announced the events to come in February.

On February 4, the Vet's Club will be in charge. The big event of the month will be the Valentine's Dance sponsored by the social committee. It is the policy of the committee to sponsor one event each month.

The Junior Class is planning their event for February 18 and the freshmen are in charge on February 25.

Hints for Finals . . . .

Cont. from page 1

time wisely, as the theatres always show the best movies of the year during these two weeks and you will surely want to attend.

5. Above all, don't panic!

Inside the Examination Room: (As a special service, WJC will pipe in "Music to shoot the bull by," designed especially to soothe coffee nerves.)

6. For open book finals, you are permitted to take along anything you can carry on your back, including a grad student.

7. Students taking the same examination should sit together, thus facilitating discussion on the more difficult questions.

8. Only severe elephantiasis and galloping consumption will be considered adequate reason to leave the examination room. The afflicted should first present his bluebook to the proctor, however.

9. At the end of the bluebook be certain to compliment the professor at great length—not only on the course, but on his stylish dress, his keen wit, good humor, fine personality, etc., as well. This is the grade clincher. (also sure to make you popular with your fellow students who may hear about it.)

10. As you leave the examination room, turn in the copy of the test, as the professor will no doubt want to use it for the course next year.

These suggestions are set forth "for those who desire to make good grades and are willing to risk expulsion."

J. M.

Class Officers Must Be Petitioned Candidates

The Senate has modified the existing procedure for the nomination of candidates for class offices.

Instead of nominations being made at class meetings, as is presently the custom, it was decided to have the nominating done in much the same manner as is used for Senate offices — that is, through petition. Petitions for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of each class will be circulated among the members of the class, with the signatures of 10% of the class enrollment being required to qualify the aspirant as a candidate.

It is felt that this will stimulate interest in class elections and also will increase the efficiency of class functions, as only those students who are really interested in the various jobs and who are willing to perform the duties conscientiously will bother to run for office.

Tentatively, the time for class officers elections has been set as the week of March 19.

The Senate also recommended that Move-Up Day be held Monday, March 26.

Nolan Not Only Prof To Threaten Failure

Mr. Nolan isn't the only professor who hints at giving students the opportunity (?) of retaking his courses, according to Associated Collegiate Press.

At Albuquerque, N. M., when Prof. Norton Barr Crowell commented that he served in the last war, a student cracked, "Oh, are you that young?"

Replied Crowell breezily, "I'm pretty young. And I'm younger now than I'll be next year when you take this course over again!"

JCA Theme . . . . . .

Cont. from page 1

should find us in a state of spiritual and intellectual flux, highly sensitive to experience. At this point—"The Case for Christianity". Dr. Fred Berthold of Dartmouth will spend the week with us, guiding the thought and prayer which should lead us to a belief of new vitality and personal significance. We will then have begun for ourselves a working answer to the question, "What is Christianity?"

Why Bother?

First, by appreciating many points of view other than your own, to learn tolerance. This does not have to mean indifference. On the contrary, we may move toward a more sympathetic interest in those who honestly disagree with us. If our ideas are genuinely superior, they can only prevail in a friendly atmosphere.

Second, and most important, to bring our faith into focus in light of all the new and different facets of our intellectual growth. We lie to ourselves when we allow a new life to rest on relatively immature foundations. If we desire consistency, if we desire a set of beliefs appropriate to our broadened grasp of life's realities, then we will take this opportunity to examine our faith.

A Real Faith

As your religious guide on campus, the JCA will be at work in the next two months to lead the search for **real** faith. It's safe to guarantee a worthwhile return on your invested time and attention.

Around the World . . .

Cont. from page 1

Yacht Club Guests

We had a beautiful daylight flight from Rome to Athens. The restoration of the Stoa in Athens, about which Prof. Homer Thompson of Princeton spoke in Oller Hall, is more impressive than I had anticipated. Through the kindness of Congressman Simpson we were the guests of Mrs. Stephen Stephano for luncheon at the Royal Yacht Club. She and her uncle, a deputy of the Grecian parliament, explained the antiquities of this great city to us. We wished so much for more time to study Athens and her history!

In Athens we had dinner with Mr and Mrs. Peter Kruger of Annville, Pennsylvania, who are distributing surplus commodities from the United States under the auspices of the World Council of Churches in cooperation with the Greek Orthodox Church. Greece does not grow sufficient food for its population and its economy hac been supported by the United States.

Territorial questions are not easy. When new nations come into being or nations throw off foreign domination there are questions which have two or more sides and almost defy solution. In Greece we heard about Cyprus and the terrible September riots in Istanbul which destroyed Greek stores and churches. Then in Istanbul we heard Turkey's claim to Cyprus and why the riots against the Greeks had taken place. The Cyprus question will not be settled for some time because it is an important military base for the western nations.

Polio isn't licked yet!

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Ruth Draper

MONDAY

The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 14 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, February 3, 1956

PRESIDENT TELLS OF BULGANIN IN INDIA—p. 4

Two JCA Members Review Mays' Neo-Orthodoxy Views

by Jerry Richards & John Moss

At the last JCA meeting, acting president Morley Mays presented his views on Neo-Orthodoxy.

Dr. Mays began with Neo-Orthodoxy's genesis as a reaction against the liberal theology current in his own college days. He stated that liberalism has linked its view of human nature with the popular evolutionary concepts of the 19th and early 20th centuries a hopeful and optimistic gospel.

In reaction to this the Neo-Orthodox movement found the sources for its position in the Bible and the voices of truth everywhere. The Bible, "a manual of religion and not a scientific textbook" is more meaningful if interpreted as symbolic, paradoxical and mythological rather than literal.

The voices of the prophets also provide truth. In this respect the Neo-Orthodoxy can reconcile science and religion because the truths of science are legitimate in their own field of inquiry. Religion has nothing to say of a factual nature about that which science studies. Religion is not the intellectual acceptance of beliefs, creeds, tenets and ideas but is rather a relation of man with God. As contrasted with content, religion is perspective and context. Differing with Booth, Brunner and Niebuhr, the high priests of Neo-Orthodoxy, Mays said he considered the attempts of philosophy to argue for the existence of God as "imitations of God."

Who Is God?

The most significant of Mays's contributions was his answer to the question which he called "of primary importance," "Who Is God?" The answer derived from Paul Tillich and Alfred North Whitehead converged with Paul's statement—"Him in whom we live and move and have our being." God then as the creative ground of existence is the source of everything that is. Supplementing his view with the thought of Heidegger and Kiekegaard, he said that if God were not now creating, all would be nothing.

College Policies Need Revitalized

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Madame:

Many of us must reflect on the occasional dissatisfaction with the disciplinary policies here at JC.

Who will ever forget last October's popular revolt for a more adequate social relief center? (With 668 students and five couches in the social room, progress has been slow indeed. That's 133.6 Juniatians or 66.8 couples per seat.)

At any rate, we all recognize inconsistencies between student behavior and college policy. Could these problems have one common root? Where, after all, do policy and reality meet? Easy, the so-called "Grey Paper."

We will overlook the Un-Americanism whereby good old gray becomes an obsolete "Grey." If that were the only confusion, my bitterness would be unjust.

No, my point is far more telling: the "Grey Paper" is written on gray paper! So gray it cannot be read. Black print against gray paper! No man is bound by laws obscured against his view.

Juniata needs a White Paper. Do I get help, or is the spirit of justice dead?

D. A. and A. W.

PENNEY IN NEW OFFICE

Wednesday afternoon Dean of Men James F. Penney's office was relocated in recently completed headquarters in the basement of Students Hall near the Senate Office.

Pre-Engineers to Take Aptitude Test Tuesday

The Pre-Engineering Ability Test will be given at 3:45 p.m., Tuesday, February 7, 1956, in Room 104, Science Hall.

Freshmen who have enrolled as pre-engineering students are requested to take this test at this time and have been individually notified.

If any other students interested in engineering wish to take this test, they may do so provided they so indicate by seeing either Prof. Paul R. Yoder or Dean Mays' secretary before noon Friday, February 3. The examination will take 80 minutes and no previous preparation is required.

Miss Doyle Lists Chapel Speakers

The chapel schedule for next week has been announced by Miss Esther Doyle.

John Biddle, publisher of the Huntingdon Daily News, will speak on Monday, February 6; Wednesday's chapel will present Dr. Friedman of the Western Theological Seminary. Dr. Crosby will address the student body on Friday.

Ruth Draper To Entertain Here

Acclaimed 'One-Woman Theatre' To Present Monologues Monday

Monday evening, February 5, the Public Events Committee of Juniata College will sponsor Miss Ruth Draper, monologist.

● Ruth Draper ●
A Delightful Entertainer

It is perhaps more fitting to say "one-woman thretre" rather than merely monologist in Miss Draper's case, because her repertoire of more than 60 characters in 40 original sketches is done completely by her—writing, staging, directing and acting are all Ruth Draper.

Toured World

Miss Draper has had a long, successful and fascinating career. Starting her solo work professionally on the advice of Henry James and Ignace Paderewski, she has performed before many audiences in many parts of the world including the United States, Great Britain, England, France, Italy, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South America, Ceylon, Burma and Java.

World wide acclaim for her work is the natural result of her appearances. Rewards for outstanding service to the theatre and capacity audiences wherever she plays are a further indication of Miss Draper's success.

The program, to be presented in Oller Hall, has been rated by various members of the faculty and administration as extremely worthwhile.

Vets To Be In Charge Of Saturday's Affair

The social event for this Saturday evening will be under the sponsorship of the Veterans' Club.

The Vets have decided to hold a record dance after the basketball game. Due to the lack of time they had little chance for variety and intend to attempt a much more enterprising event in the future.

The Social Committee is making plans for the Valentine Dance to be given on the 11th of February.

Five Seniors Complete Degree Requirements

Five students had finished their degree requirements by the end of the first semester.

These have elected to return in June to receive their diplomas. They are Frank DeRusso, Bud Douds, Faith Milliron, Bill Shull and Melba Smith.

The Registrar's Office announced that as of December 12, 1956, the registration for this semester had dropped to 663. This is composed of 376 men and 249 women. This results in a ratio of 1.51004 men to each woman. Seven men and one woman are carrying a schedule load that exceeds 17 hours.

Felton Announces Try-Out For Play

Gordon Felton, director of the Masque production The Glass Menagerie to be presented March 23 and 24, has announced that tryouts for the four roles will be held next Thursday at 4 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Copies of the play, a work by Tennessee Williams, are on reserve in the library.

Berkebile Begins To Teach Here

Dr. Morley Mays, acting president of the college, anounced the appointment of Fred D. Berkebile of Indiana, Pa., as assistant professor of education for this spring term.

Mr. Berkebile, an educator and free-lance writer, joins the staff after being area supervisor for school facilities and school building program with the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg since 1952.

During the Second World War, he was the assistant to the dean of University Training Command in Florence, Italy, and served as chairman of the education department at the Army University. After the war he taught at Indiana State Teachers College and worked one year as a free-lance writer.

Mr. Berkebile is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh from which institution he has received the degrees of bachelor of science and master of letters. He has been an instructor in elementary and high schools, a high school principal and a supervising principal. Mr. Berkebile has also been state and western district director of the Adult Education and Recreation programs of the state of Pennsylvania.

As a writer he has had many stories published in educational and popular magazines. Mr. Berkebile has published more than 250 short stories and has been a newspaper columnist for the Johnstown Tribune.

Joan McClure New Juniatian Editor

Alma Skinner Resigns; 5 Others Take Posts

● Alma Skinner ●
Resigns Head Position

● Joan McClure ●
Takes Juniatian Reins

Joan McClure has accepted the position of editor-in-chief of the Juniatian for the coming semester, replacing the retiring Alma Skinner.

A resident of Harrisburg, the new editor brings many and varied experiences to her job including her major, history, chairman of publications on the Student Senate, makeup editor of the Alfarata and assistant leader of a local girl scout troop.

Other staff changes for the semester include new faces in almost every department. George Fattman, Tarentum journalism major, moves up from news editor to fill the gap left by Miss McClure, former managing editor. Eleanor Newton, a home economics major from Hagerstown steps up from the news staff to news editor.

The sports editorship goes to a Lewistown chemistry major,

Cont. on Page 4

JWSF Treasurer, Chairman Report Drive Surpasses Goal

The financial report for the 1955-56 Juniata World Service Fund drive, as submitted by Al Nyce, JWSF treasurer, and Dan Raffensperger, general chairman, shows that the drive reached and slightly exceeded its goal of $1955.

Miss Miriam Dickey served as advisor to the committee in charge; Dottie Stricker was in charge of club and organization contributions; Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, solicitations, and Joyce Warfel, publicity.

Raffensperger, pleased with the results of the drive, announced a general thank-you to all who contributed and to all the workers on the committee. He was especially pleased with their cooperation and with the success of the various projects initiated during this drive.

Receipts, expenditures and distribution of funds obtained in the recent campaign are shown below:

Receipts		
Faculty		$ 299.55
Students		
Men	383.60	
Women	416.35	
Clubs and Organizations	406.88	
Classes	30.00	
Alumni contribution	5.00	
Ice cream concession	48.10	
Voluntary contributions from box at operetta	13.06	
Oller Hall tips to doormen	6.95	
Proceeds of lost and found auction	9.85	
Proceeds of lunch box social	24.25	
Proceeds from juke box	10.00	
Proceeds of Brigadoon production	253.88	
Total		$ 1962.51
Expenditures		
Printing of Solicitation Cards	$ 7.50	
Total		7.50
Balance to be distributed		$ 1955.01
Distribution of funds		
Christian University of Tokyo	$ 462.71	
World University Service	476.78	
Foreign Students' Fund	524.20	
Missionaries		
Dr. H. S. Kulp	245.66	
Dr. Paul Hoover	245.66	
Total		$ 1955.01

editorially speaking

Room for Improvement In Dining Hall Matters

It seems a shame that men and women of college age should have to be reminded of common everyday courtesies, but a look around the Oneida Dining Hall shows that something is definitely lacking in manners.

Although it has been pointed out time and time again, the noise and inattentiveness during the prayer and the announcements has not subsided to any great extent. Often students do not hear important announcements because of he racket throughout the dining hall. Poor table manners and such childish antics as throwing water-soaked napkins shouldn't even have to be commented on. How about it, table heads?

Abused Waitresses?

Also, the manner in which the waitresses are treated often leaves room for improvement. It is not uncommon for them to have to withstand even swearing. The privilege of having reserved tables, too, is likely to be revoked as a consequence of the manner in which the students have abused it recently, especially during finals. It should be realized that the head waitresses cannot put each group at the particular table they request and that some tables have to "go down" at every meal; naturally those tables which are not full are the first to go down. However, students are often quite discourteous to the waitresses over the matter of reserved tables.

One more thing—there have been complaints, mostly from the boys, that the doors do not open at 6:00 sharp. The girls doors do open at six but the doors cannot be opened to the boys until the faculty is in the dining hall, thus the two or three minutes delay is unavoidable.

What About the Food?

Griping about the food is one of the favorite pastimes of many a college student on practically every college campus. Maybe a wider **variety of food is not possible on the Juniata budget**, but if the food we do have were better and more thoroughly cooked, perhaps there would not be so many complaints. The approvimately 500 students who pay $165 a semester (500 x $165 equals $82,500) for board too often do not find hard boiled potatoes and ultra-rare meat, especially **pork, to cite two examples, too palatable.**

And the Waitresses' Wages?

The recent difficulty encountered in procuring waitresses for the dining hall just might be attributable to the fact that the waitresses are underpaid. Reputedly, waitressing is the best paying student job on campus. Perhaps they do get the most money per semester, but a student spending the same amount of time at practically any other campus job would make even more money.

When one considers that the waitresses work at least an hour at each meal—at dinner it is an hour and a half—40¢ a meal (that is what they have to pay their substitutes out of their own pockets) does not sound too lucrative. And having to pay personally for all the dishes they break plus all those that students at their tables break certainly does not add to the financial attractiveness of the job. Carrying heavy trays and racing around a crowded dining room is not exactly the softest job around. Why not let them punch a clock and get 60¢ an hour as the kitchen boys do? (The kitchen girls get the same as waitresses.) Or they should be paid at least the same as almost all other student employees of the college—50¢ an hour.

Where Are the Coat Racks?

Finally, for the past week the fellows have either had to throw their coats on the floor in the cloak room or bring them into the dining hall with them. What happened to the coat racks?

Just a little more cooperation on the part of all those concerned will make that hour and a half or two that we spend in the dining hall everyday much more enjoyable. Let's all cooperate.

News Views

by Jim Montgomery

Chou-en-Lai has again started rumblings on the issue of Formosa. The renewed pressure in that area brings again into sharp focus our whole China policy. A possible attack on Formosa poses anew the recently submerged question of our position on Quemoy and Matsu.

Last year at this time the administration was subjected to the dilemma of whether to abandon these islands in the face of a threatened Communist attack. However, the diplomacy of Dulles was given a reprieve when, at the onset of the Geneva Spirit, Chinese threats were toned down to a great degree. The decision was not forced and we even had a chance to withdraw with a minimum of embarrassment. However, we agreed to remain and now the over extended and untenable nature of our position is once again brought to the fore.

One key to this shortsighted approach to the Eastern question is due to our over-involvement with the politically bankrupt regime of Chiang-kai-Chek. The only factor which maintains him in power is the United States support. However, this support costs us heavily on the international scene.

The most recent example was our fiasco in the United Nations concerning the admission of new members. Because of committments to Chiang we had to support his opposition to Outer Mongolia, thus costing us the much needed admission of Japan and also allowing Russia to appear as the magnanimous benefactor. Most of the other members were against Chiag but we were committed to support of his obstructionist stand.

The question of Red China's admission to the world organization will perhaps be the next embarrassing situation to face us. If the question of their admission becomes one of credentials, which it could well do, it will be up to the General Assembly to make the decision. Our veto power would have no effect there and the administration will then be put in the position of having to support a policy on the international scene that will bring us the emnity of the majority of members. To do otherwise would be domestic suicide. Also being an election year it is doubtful whether any intelligent decision will be reached on this question.

Our political posture in the Far East is unrealistic in light of the power political realities of the situation. Our support of Chiang is costing us dearly at the moment and will continue to do so at an increasing rate in the time to come. If I may be "Dullesian", perhaps our policy in this area needs an "agonizing reappraisal."

Letter to the Editor —

To the Editor:

Those of you who examined your bill for the spring semester will recall that one item listed was "Social Center contribution, $2.00." In the very limited space allotted me I would like to discuss this matter.

When Totem Inn was completed in the fall of 1953, the Senate asked the administration for a voice in running it. This was granted on the condition that the students would help retire the debt. It was agreed that when the debt was paid, Totem Inn would go into the Senate treasury.

According to a letter by Dr. Crosby in the October 2, 1953 Juniatian, the total cost of Totem Inn was about $35,500. A fund-raising drive among friends, parents, and alumni netted $10,500, leaving a debt of about $25,000.

The 1953 Leadership Conference proposed the $2.00 per semester assessment against each student. This was approved by the student body in September 1953 in a secret ballot vote by a margin of about 5-1. This fee, Totem Inn profits, and additional gifts were to pay off the debt.

This fee, collected from 600-plus students for five semesters, should be more than $6000. But what about Totem Inn profits?

The March 19, 1954, Juniatian says that although the snack bar lost money, the total profit for the first semester was $337.48.

In these last two years no more information has been given. Those who attended the 1955 Leadership Conference will recall that I inquired about this. Different persons, including our Senate leaders have tried to get the facts on this complicated subject, but always there are obstacles.

It seems to me that a committee of students appointed by the Senate should thoroughly investigate this matter. They should report on (1) the profit and loss situation of Totem Inn over the past five semesters, (2) methods for determining and releasing such statements at the end of each semester (3) the amount of the debt remaining to be paid, and (4) ways and means of paying off the debt with the idea of eliminating the assessment as soon as possible.

I believe the whole Totem Inn situation should be reviewed and re-evaluated before the graduation of the classes of 1956 and 1957 and the students who remember the beginnings of Totem Inn are no longer members of the college community.

Respectfully submitted,
Newton Taylor

Editor's Note —

Letters to the editor are encouraged, but students are reminded that they are not to exceed 300 words.

Also, all such letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Listening Hour

Sunday 2 p.m.	**Swigart Hall**
Symphony No. 40	Mozart
Piano Concerto No. 1	Chopin

The Juniatian

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Sports Editor	Dave Suloff
Feature Editors	Ann Willson, Dave Amidon
Club Editor	Alice Waite
Contributing Editors	Jim Montgomery, Newt Taylor, Alma Skinner

Intercollegiate Chatter

By NANCY FREED

Recently Yale University authorities have felt compelled to raise the requirements for being named to the Dean's Honor List in order to preserve its prestige, for it seems that in the past ten years the list has grown to the point where it now contains the names of almost half the undergraduate students in Yale. Two basic reasons are given as the basis of this trend: one, competition for admission is becoming more difficult because of the increased number of applicants; hence, colleges today are getting the cream of the the top; second, today a distinct majority plan to enter graduate or professional schools and are thus striving for the high grades necessary for qualification. What's happened to JC? I've failed to notice any increase in the number of persons receiving Dean's List honors.

If any of you elementary education students are feeling ill-at-ease and nervous as you set out to do your student teaching, imagine how Marie Kinney of Elizabethtown College felt as she sat in the classroom on that first terrible day of practice teaching trying her best to look and act like a schoolmarm. Along came a cute litile moppet with, "Miss Kinney, are you going to be a teacher when you grow up?"

Having been approached innumerable times in the past week concerning my possible possession of such and such a book which I might wish to lend, rent, or sell, the Used Book Store set up by the Senate of Drury College of Springfield, Mo., strikes me as an excellent idea. During the five days at the beginning of the semester, used books for the new semester may be turned in. The student submitting them places his name and address in each book plus the selling price. The senate attempts to sell the books, obtaining a 25 cent fee for the service. Much futile scurrying and inquiring hither and there could be eliminated by such an organization.

If you girls have been "freezing" lately because the radiators simply don't work, there just isn't any heat to be had, or because the wind blows in through the cracks in the windows and floorboard, cheer up! Conditions could be worse. Said a fellow from a near-by college, "My room is so cold that I could make snowballs out of hot water."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

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From The Bleachers

by Dave Suloff

Although the football season has long since departed, and we are now beginning the spring semester, a few good words have again come our way concerning Juniata's great football squad, and the showing that they made in the Tangerine Bowl Classic at Orlando, Florida.

The following news items were extraced from Sports Editor Bob Howard's column "Top O' The Morn" in the Orlando Sentinel, Orlando, Florida.

Buffalo's Stay Unbeaten In 5

The girls' basketball league finished a busy week of games during the pre-exam period to correspond with the other activities which seemed to pile up at the same time.

On January 10, the Brumbaugh Oneiders downed the Chow Hounds 42-38 and the Squaws gained a 2-0 victory via forfeit of the Punchy Pack. Two nights later, January 12, the Buffalo's sneaked past the Red Devils in an upset, 18-9. The Punchy Pack won over the Geiger Girls 18-14 and the Rowdies triumphed 43-26 over the Hobo's on January 14.

Three post-exam games were played on January 30; the Red Devils trounced the Punchy Pack 57-15, the Chow Hounds ran off with a 27-2 victory over the Hobo's, and the Buffalo's were credited with a 2-0 victory via the forfeit route from the Geiger Girls.

The feature of the league, however, was on January 13, when a non-league game was played between the Geiger Girls and the faculty, with the faculty coming out on top 47-32. Mary Ann Baily, of the faculty, added to the informality and humor of the game by tossing in a goal for the Gieger Girls. High scorers for the evening were A. Flemming and Cochran, both of the faculty, with 20 and 19 points respectively and McAvoy, Gieger Girls, 15 points.

Buffalo's	5	0	1.000
Krazy Kids	3	0	1.000
Squaws	3	1	.750
Red Devils	3	1	.750
Brmbagh One'drs	3	2	.600
Punchy Pack	3	3	.500
Rowdies	1	2	.333
Gieger Girls	1	4	.200
Chow Hounds	1	4	.200
Conrades	0	2	.000
Hobo's	0	4	.000

Though the Tangerine Bowl game failed to attract a capacity crowd for the first time in five years, the estimated 10,000 who attended had high praise for the match between Juniata and Missouri Valley.

The Elks Tangerine Bowl Commission, for the third straight year, turned in a remarkable job in the selection of opponents for the charity tilt. In the last three games, two have ended in ties and another was decided by an extra points.

When the Indians and Vikings were picked in late November, there was considerable abuse directed at the commission. Because the schools were so small, many refused to purchase tickets. The customers who did turn out weren't expecting good football, and many feared a mismatch.

It was a pleasant surprise to have the game develop into one of the best in the history of the series. Small as the schools were, the talent was much better than any had dared to anticipate.

JUNIATA offered something new in this era of specialists and hugh squads when it used only 15 players. There's no recollection of any other college football team having employed such iron-man tactics in the last 10 years. The Indians, despite their infrequent substitutions, didn't appear to tire in the late stages and had every reason to feel they deserved a victory. They offered conclusive proof that the elimination of two-platoon football didn't wreck the appeal of the sport as many had predicted.

The passing of Pat Tarquinio and the sensational receiving by end Barry Drexler was described by most observers as the finest ever seen in a Tangerine Bowl game. Col. H. S. Wurtele, who annually films the Gator Bowl, the Tangerine Bowl and many of the leading college games around the South, said it was the best passing he had seen since Babe Parilli was firing for Kentucky about five years ago.

Zips Top JC In Overtime Thriller

Vanderbush Scores 25 In Heartbreaking Defeat

by Bill Mariotti

On Wednesday evening the charges of Coach Doc Greene lost a real thriller, 84-77, to the University of Akron, of Akron, Ohio, which can field the tallest collegiate basketball team in the nation.

It was nip and tuck through the entire contest, until Akron pulled away in the overtime to win 84-77. The teams were deadlocked, 35-35, at halftime, and knotted at 68-all at the terminal of regulation time.

Six foot seven Akron center Ray Pryear opened the scoring in the overtime period with an easy lay-up shot to pull Akron in front, 70-68. A few seconds later, Jake Handzelek hit on one of his noted set shots from the outside to even the count. The Tribe immediately stole the ball and scored on a close jump shot by Lee Hallman. Once again freshman Pryear came through from under the hoop, to tie the score at 72 each. About a minute later, Mike Harkins scored in a jump shot giving Akron a lead they never relinquished.

Harkins was a thorn in the Indian's side all evening as the 6'2" guard tallied 31 points to top all scorers for the evening. Pryear contributed 16 for the Zips. Walt Vanderbush led all Indian scorers with 25 markers, followed closely by Jake Handzelek with 23.

The win was the Zips 14th in a row and their 16th win in 17 outings this season, including the Christmas Basketball tournament. The Indians ledger now stands at seven wins and six losses.

New Records Set

Memorial Gym foul shooting records went out the window the night of January 21, when Lycoming College of Williamsport visited the JC campus. The Tribe managed to pull away and win in overtime, 98-85. Barney McLaughlin, steller forward of the Indians, played probably the best game of his career scoring 22 points.

Juniata led at the half by two points, but at the end of regulation time the count stood at 79-79. The Greenemen, led by McLaughlin, had little trouble deciding the outcome in the extra frame.

Walt Vanderbush and Jake Handzelek each chipped in with 19 points for JC. But Juniata scorers were by far overshadowed by senior Joe Hawkins of the Lycos. Joe rang the bell for 35 tallies. At one point in the game, Hawkins garnered 10 straight markers. He also sank 19 of 22 from the charity lane for new records in both departments. Teammate Al Wilson also had a good night scoring 29. The loss was the fourth in eleven games suffered by the Lycos.

Lose To STC

On Saturday, January 28, Juniata visited Indiana STC and lost a race-horse type ball game to the teachers, 114-100. This total of 214 points tallied by the two teams set a new record for any Juniata team and their opponent in total score. The win was In the outcome of the extra frame. diana's ninth in 13 games played and avenged an earlier loss to the locals.

Jack Crossman could not be stopped by the Indians switching man to man defense as he racked up 38 points. Big Joe Delise dropped in 21 for the teachers. The Tribe was paced in a loosing cause by Jake Handzelek and Mike Armstrong with 27 and 20 points respectively.

Handzelek Still Paces Scoring

Jake Handzelek's 27 point performance against Indiana STC upped his season total to 262 points for a 21.9 per game average, maintaining his four year reign as top scorer for the JC courtmen.

Walt Vanderbush is second with 148 points for a 13.4 average followed by Lee Hallman with 127 and a 10.6 average. Torry Froisland with 109 and 9.1, Barney McLaughlin with 96 and 8 and Mike Armstrong with 75 and 7.5 round out the top scorers.

Armstrong continued to lead the shooting percentages after ten games with a 51% record, hitting 25 for 49 shots. Vanderbush and Hallman followed in accuracy with 39.3% and 38.9%.

Handzelek upheld his sharp foul shooting record by sinking 11 for 12 against Indiana, giving him 96 for 117 and an 82.1% for the year, a few points below last season's average which ranked him amoung the best in the country.

Vanderbush led in rebounds the first half of the season with 128, followed by Froisland and McLaughlin with 76 and 51 respectively.

The team scoring average took a leap after Saturday's point deluge, with the Tribe's average now 76.1 per game and their opponents hitting an average of 7? 9

Whips Snap Win Streak of I-M Pace Setters

With the league leaders knocked from the undefeated ranks, Juniata's intramural basketball league is drawing tighter.

The fast surging Whips have beaten both the top teams in their last two outings. On January 14, the Whips dropped the Jabberwockies, 77-35, and on Tuesday night they downed the Sunbrookers, 67-48.

As of Tuesday night, the Jabberwockies and Sunbrookers are still tied for the league's top spot with five wins and one defeat. They are followed closely by the Crusaders, Pretzels, and Wolverines, who have all won six and lost two. The Galloping Ghosts, 19th Holers, and Whips are also in good Positions to move up on the leaders.

In other games played on Tuesday night, the Pretzels topped the Rackhounds, 46-33; the Mumblers trounced the Kourt Kats, 66-40; and the Crusaders trampled the JC Juniors, 823-1.

After Tuesday's games the standings look like this:

Jabberwockies	5	1
Sunbrookers	5	1
Crusaders	6	2
Wolverines	6	2
Pretzels	6	2
Galloping Ghosts	5	2
19th Holers	4	2
Whips	4	2
Kourt Kats	3	3
Mumblers	3	3
McKees Creek	2	2
Ubangies	3	4
F.R.&.M.	3	4
Dukes	2	3
S.O.I.	2	6

CHAMP

John Staley Wins Light-Heavy Title In Golden Gloves

by Del McQuaide

John Staley, star center of our championship football team, has recently added another laurel to his array of distinctions in the sporting world.

Between semesters, he won the light-heavyweight title of the Central County Dapper Dan Golden Gloves Tournament in Altoona. John decisioned Harry Slep who, incidentally, went on to win the title in the heavyweight division of the tournament.

The bout was a three round contest with Staley winning the first two rounds handily and, after some difficulty, coming on to win the third for a clean sweep. He received a trophy and a jacket for his efforts but he will not be able to follow up his victory in the Pittsburgh Tournament because of his class schedule here at Juniata.

John has played nearly 60 minutes of every gridiron contest for Juniata in the past two years, including the entire Tangerine Bowl Classic at Orlando, Florida. He was chosen for honorable mention on the All-State Football Squad at the end of the regular season, and honorable mention Little All-American by the Williamson Rating soon after the bowl classic.

His victory at Altoona marks the fourth time John Staley has appeared in the Golden Gloves competition, and the second time he has carried off the title. On the other two occasions he was defeated only after reaching the finals.

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MARCH OF DIMES

January 3 to 31

Mademoiselle Sponsors Contest For Students With Art Abilities

Mademoiselle's second annual Art Contest is now under way.

The two winners will interpret the two winning stories in the magazine's 1956 College Fiction Contest and will receive $500 each for publication of their work. The closest runners-up will receive honorable mention and will be kept on file for possible future commissions by Mademoiselle. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the 1956 August College issue.

If you're a woman in college or art school and submit your entries before your twenty-sixth birthday, you are eligible to compete. Submit enough work to show your ability—at least five samples, in any medium: line drawings, oils or water colors, collages, anything. Mademoiselle will accept photographs of originals, either color transparencies or black and white glossies. Remember, this is not a commercial art contest. Mademoiselle is not looking for fashion illustration or advertising layouts, but for imaginative, original work in whatever medium or style you work best.

The contest closes March 15, 1956. Judges will be: Aline B. Saarinen, Associate Art Critic of the New York Times; Hans Hofmann, painter and teacher; and Bradbury Thompson, Art Director of Mademoiselle. For complete retails write: Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

In The Clubs

Here's a greeting to all new students of JC and a welcome to join any of the campus clubs which interest you. The new semester ushers in these clubs.

Debate

Monday night is the big night for the Debate Club when they meet the Penn State Women's team on this year's problem of "guaranteed annual wage." The meeting will take place at 7:00 in Room D.

JCA

Now that you have heard the Roman Catholic and New Orthodox answers to the question "What Is Chrisianity?", Tuesday night at 7:15 another answer, that of the fundamentalist, will be presented. This will be the third in a series of four programs.

Vets

Good luck to the Vets on their program this Saturday night. Knowing their members, they'll do a good job.

Here's WJC's Schedule For Coming Semester

Something new has been added to WJC this semester.

A committee of students are writing and producing at least two new programs in the WJC schedule. There two programs are **Off the Record** which is replacing **Personality of the Week** and **Everybody Wins**, a new quiz show replacing **Around the Clock**.

This is the complete revised schedule of this semester's WJC programs.

Monday
8:00—Music to Study By
8:45—Manhattan Melodies
9:00—Proudly We Hail
9:30—Star Time
9:45—Library Lines
10:00—Music In the Night
11:00—Headline Edition
11:15—1150 Club

Tuesday
8:00—Music to Study By
8:45—Rendezvous With Ron
9:00—I've Got A Secret
9:30—Casual Classics
10:00—Swingin' Sounds
11:00—Headline Edition
11:15—1150 Club

Wednesday
8:00—Music to Study By
9:00—Classic Corner
10:00—Off the Record
10:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
11:00—Headline Edition
11:15—1150 Club

Thursday
8:00—Record Land
8:45—Rendezvous With Ron
9:00—Everybody Wins
9:30—Piano Playhouse
10:00—Swingin' Sounds
11:00—Headline Edition
11:15—1150 Club

Friday
8:00—Music to Study By
8:30—Juniata Hit Parade
9:00—World News Round-up
9:15—Classic Corner
10:00—Showtime
10:45—Sports Parade
11:00—Headline Edition
11:15—1150 Club

Sunday
10:00—12:00—Dreamers Serenade

Resigns .....

Cont. from page 1

Dave Suloff, while the feature editorship will be held jointly by an education and a history major who are Ann Wilson, of Montoursville, and Dave Amidon, Lititz. Another education major, Alice Waite, of Hollidaysburg, remains club editor.

Around the World with the President

by President Calvert N. Ellis, D. D.

ED. NOTE—This is the second in a special series of reports on his trip around the globe written by President Ellis for the Juniatian.

Turkey is having economic difficulty. There is a black market in currency, little evidence of construction, and limited food. Economic and military aid has come from the United States but there is little evidence that it has really benefited the country. This country has also received refugees from the Balkan countries and we saw some of the efforts being made to help these refugees.

Turkey is a Mohammedan country and feels strongly about the establishment of Israel. The question of Israel and its relations with its Arab neighbors is always an interesting subject of conversation.

We stopped a few hours in Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, between planes. This little country has been greatly influenced by the American University here which has educated so many of the leaders of the Arab states. I should have mentioned that we had a delightful visit to Robert College near Istanbul, overlooking the Bosporus. This American college, ten years older than Juniata, has had a vast influence upon Turkey and the Balkan countries.

Pakistan

In Karachi, Pakistan, we were the guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Hildreth. Dr. Hildreth, prior to 1952, was the president of Bucknell University. They were most gracious to us and helped us to understand this new country, just seven years old. Pakistan is divided and overcrowded with almost no industry. It is a Mohammedan country which is throwing its lot with the western nations in the cold war against Russia.

The American government has given a vast amount of financial and military aid to this new nation. American cars and trucks crowd the streets of Karachi and English is heard in the hotels. Here again we listened to the story of disputed territory—Kashmir.

The United Nations with the support of the United States has decided that Kashmir should decide by free elections whether she wishes to be a part of India or Pakistan. The Pakistanians are urging the elections because the majority of the people of Kashmir are Mohammedan but India refuses since she claims Kashmir should belong to her.

Bulganin In Delhi

We were in Delhi, the capital of India, while Mr. Bulganin, the Russian Premier, and his party were there. The city was decked with flags and banners. The newspapers were full of details of the visit. Mr. Bulganin embarrassed the Indians by his rash statements.

However, at the same time Mr. Dulles made his statement about Goa which was very disappointing to the Indians and gave Mr. Bulganin something to talk about. There are many people from Goa here on the west coast of India near Bombay and the issue is hot—so hot that just a few weeks ago there were riots in the streets.

We have talked with Indians—business men, farmers, professional men and peasants—in the weeks we have been here. They have been most friendly and appreciative of the United States and what our government has done for India. We now will spend three weeks in the villages and towns of this Bombay state observing the work of Christian missions, especially the Church of the Brethren.

NOTICE

Those students, particulary business majors, who are interested in holding the position of Business Manager of the Juniatian or in working on the Business Staff for the coming year are asked to fill out the following information and mail it to the Juniatian via the College Post Office.

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Review Of '55 - '56 Senate
Read As I See It—P 4

The Juniatian

Grades Got You Down?
See Poets' Advice—P 4

Vol. 32 No. 15 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, February 10, 1956

World Famous St. Olaf Choral Group To Appear Here For Concert Wednesday

The St. Olaf Choir, founded and developed by Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, will appear in Oller Hall on Wednesday evening, February 15, at 8 p.m.

The choir, which is appearing in Huntingdon for the first time, is composed of 60 students from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota. Today the college has some 1600 students.

The music department of St. Olaf is held in high esteem. The college was hardly 25 years old when Dr. Christiansen, in 1903, was brought to the campus and helped to mold a choir which earned national and international fame. Through this man's influence, "a capella" singing has grown throughout the nation.

Recently In Europe

The choir which Dr. Christiansen developed began its nation-wide tours in 1920, and since then has appeared annually throughout this country and abroad. Its most recent tour to Europe took place this past summer where 31 concerts were given in the Scandinavia and Germany.

Its purpose is to perform the best in choral literature with the highest degree of perfection and artistry. That this has been accomplished has been proved by the long list of reviews from the nation's finest critics for more than thirty years. These reviews have always acclaimed this choir as the greatest of its kind.

Admission tickets for the concert to be given by this outstanding choir can be purchased from Mrs. Hazel Jenson at 301 Penn Street. Tickets may be reserved by calling 1298.

Admission to the concert will be by ticket only. Students may get their tickets by showing their activity cards at the information window in Founders Hall prior to Monday noon.

There will be a conflict that evening with a home basketball game since the game could not be rescheduled and since February 15 is the only date the choir could appear in Huntingdon, its only Pennsylvania concert this series.

★ ★ ★

Too Little Money Limits Varsity Debate Program

The Debate Club has been financially incapable of carrying out its aims during the past few years and prospects look even dimmer for this coming year according to a unanimous opinion of the Debate Club demonstrated during a recent meeting.

Jim Montgomery, club president, pointed out that the lack of necessary funds results from the fact that the debate team is on a club basis in Juniata's extra-curricular activities organizational setup and as such cannot get adequate financial aid from the administration.

SEE EDITORIAL—P. 2

This puts the debate team at a distinct disadvantage when competing with other colleges who receive enough financial aid to attend as many as 30 debates, whereas the Juniata debate team cannot afford 3 or 4. Montgomery said further that the debate team is the only intercollegiate team on campus that is not given adequate financial assistance.

Financial Information

To prove their point the following information concerning last year's financial status was issued for publication.

Expenses

Financial Aid	**$100.00**
State Debate Tournament	$65.00
Debate Association Dues	$15.00
Debate Handbook	$ 8.86
Entertainment for Penn State Women	$ 5.00
Geneva Tournament	$26.00
Dickinson Tournament	$30.00
Carnegie Tech Tournament	(approx.) Undetermined
Workshop in Pittsburgh	$20.56
Total	$149.56

Dick Backus, club treasurer, said that these figures show why debate at Juniata doesn't attract too many students. Much of the expense must come out of the students own pockets even on this limited scale of competition and if the debate team were to expand their field of competition, as they so desire, it would necessitate their paying for nearly all of the expense.

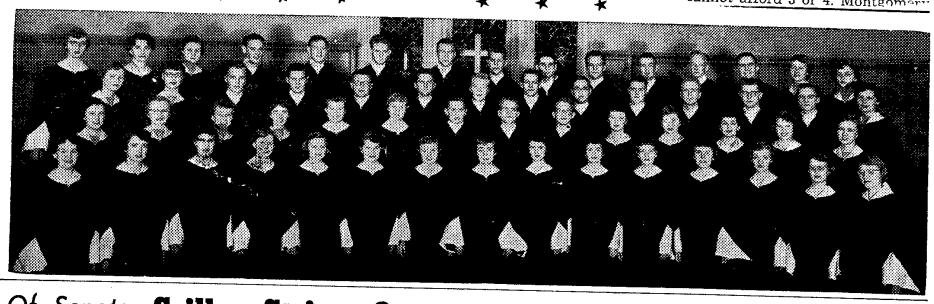
Sell Candy

The Debate Club has been trying to supplement the $100.00 they receive from the administration by selling candy at the basketball games. But, according to the club treasurer, the business has not been lucrative, to say the least.

What the Debate Club wants is for the college administration to underwrite expense for six or seven tournaments this year in order to give debate at Juniata its rightful position in extra-curricular activities. Plans include getting student senate approval and a conference with the administration.

The team hopes to participate in the State Debate Tournament, and to attend tournaments at Kings College, Dickinson College, Mt. Mercy College, and Carnegie Tech. They have also extended an invitation to the Penn State Women's debating team to come to Juniata on February 17.

St. Olaf College Choir



President Of Senate Reports Inn Situation

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to the letter in last week's Juniatian concerning the financial situation of Totem-Inn. This reply is not a criticism of the letter for it vividly pointed up a situation that does exist. Too many students do not know the facts about Totem-Inn.

The original debt on the Student Center was over $45,500 of which the college retired $20,000 through their capital building fund. An additional $11,532.02 of the debt was retired through gifts given to the Student Center thus leaving a total debt of $14,233.45. It was at this point that the students on College Hill voluntarily decided to shoulder their portion of the debt, since it was the result of a student project and pay it through the $2.00 per semester contribution.

During the five semesters that Totem-Inn has been in operation every effort has been taken to keep profits at a minimum and thus provide students with the services at a low cost. This policy will be continued and after the debt has been retired the profits from the Center will be used to provide new facilities in that area. In other words the profits will continue to go back into Totem-Inn.

Our space is limited so our attention must turn to the elimination of the debt over the five semester period. The financial report which is included in this article is for the 1954-55 fiscal year. The one from the preceeding year has already been published. The student contributions began with the Spring Semester of 1954 and $1,118.00 was collected from the student body that year. During the two semesters of the following year the students of JC contributed $2,324.00 thus dropping the debt to $10,791.45. In addition approximately $2,500 has been contributed this year (this figure will be available in the financial report for the fiscal year of 1955-56). Therefore the esti-

Cont. on Page 4

Griller String Quartet To Perform Here Tonight

by Emmalyn Heed

The world-famous Griller String Quartet, now in its ninth tour of America, will present a concert in Oller Hall at 8:15 on Friday, February 10.

The Quartet was founded by four students at the Royal Academy of Music in London where it was soon recognized officially. When Sidney Griller, Jack O'Brien, Philip Burton, and Colin Hampton graduated from the Academy in 1928 they agreed to stay together as a quartet instead of each performing separately. They gave more than 800 concerts in Great Britain and Europe before arriving in the United States in 1939.

Perform In Armed Forces

When war broke out the Quartet joined the Royal Air Force and for the next few years they performed for all branches of the British and United States armed forces. Among some of their stops were Buckingham Palace, the National Gallery, and Army Camps.

In 1945 the Quartet left the armed forces to return to their tours. Since 1948 they have taught at the University of California as well as serving as quartet-in-residence. In their spare time they continue performing on tours.

Play For Coronation

The Griller String Quartet has given more than 2500 concerts in Europe, the British Isles, Australia, New Zealand, the United States, and Canada. They played for the Coronation ceremonies in England. Their repertoire includes music for the string quartet from Haydn and Mozart to present composers. It also includes a dozen or so pieces written especially for them by contemporary composers. The group is known by music critics for its perfection of ensemble which is unexcelled by any other group in the world.

Listening Hour

Sunday, 2 P.M. Swigart Hall

Symphony No. 3 Brahms
Death and Transfiguration R. Strauss

Senate Approves WJC Heads; Names Hoyer '56 Scout Editor

The Juniata Student Senate this week appointed Janice Hoyer to edit the 1956 Scout and approved George Carnahan, George Fattman, and Ray Ono, as WJC program director, assistant program director, and technical director, respectively, for tht coming year.

Miss Hoyer, a sophomore history major and a resident of Huntingdon, is a member of the **Juniatian, Alfarata,** and **Indian** staffs and is in the band, orchestra and modern dance group. The new editor is in charge of selecting her own staff, which will be announced at a later date. Anyone interested in working on the Scout should contact her.

Carnahan From Dayton

Carnahan, a junior business major from Dayton, Ohio, and formerly assistant program director of WJC, will fill the position of program director, vacated by the retiring Bob Hamm. Fattman, managing editor of the **Juniatian**, takes over the duties of assistant director, while Ono, junior physics major from Seabrook, New Jersey and formerly technical assistant, will replace Les Querry as technical director.

Senate Hears Reports

Also included on the Senate agenda were reports from the JWSF Drive and All-Class Night. The JWSF netted $1955.01, while All-Class Night profits, which are used to finance May Day, totaled $71.03.

In addition, the Senate has completed the revision and standardization of the many and varied Senate constitutions which were in existence and new copies were distributed to the senators at Wednesday's meeting.

A discussion on the problem of the library felonies, (see Accent On Stealing, page 2), rounded out this week's agenda.

March 14 Is Date For Annual Exam

The General Information Contest has been scheduled for March 14 from 4:00-5:30 p.m.

All students are eligible to participate in the contest which will be given in the library. Any entrant may begin at the latest at 4:45.

Questions will be submitted by a faculty committee. A first prize of $15 and a second prize of $10 will be given by John H. Biddle, the publisher of the Daily News, in memory of his parents. Scores will be kept secret except to the entrants themselves.

— Chapel —

February 13—Father Benjamin Lavey of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Chambersburg.

February 15—Ash Wednesday Program—Dean Mays, Miss Pfotenhauer and the Chapel Choir.

February 17—Rabbi Bleich from Lewistown.

HEY SHUTTER BUGS!

Do you possess snapshots which would be suitable for the Alfarata? If so, and you are willing to lend them to the yearbook, please contact any of the Alfarata editors or drop them in Box 102-C as soon as possible.

Valentine Dream Theme Of Dance

by Aliceann Wohlbruck

"I had a dream, dear.
You had one too—"

This may be an old song, but its very appropriate for Saturday, February 11, here at JC. At 8:15, Saturday, in the Women's gym, the social committee will present a Valentine Dream.

Peter Wright's orchestra will play and there will be refreshments. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a Queen of Hearts. As each girl enters the dance she will be given a heart with a number on it and later in the evening a heart will be drawn, and the girl with this number will be Queen and her escort will be King of Hearts.

The gym will be "dressed up" in the old fashioned tradition of Valentine's Day—hearts and flowers, so, why don't you get dressed up and come to the Valentine Dream.

editorially speaking

When Isn't *The Line Busy? ? ?*

Any of the Juniata resident students who have had much occasion to use the pay telephones in the dormitories will no doubt agree that the phone situation leaves something to be desired.

Of course, when approximately 400 students are expected to share four telephones, there are bound to be problems. In the girls' dormitory there are two pay phones for about 180 girls, but one of them has an unlisted number; this is not conductive to receiving incoming calls. And as one almost always has to wait in line to make outgoing calls on the other phone, imagine how disconcerting the constant busy signal is to the person trying to call in,—sometimes a parent with an emergency call.

In the new dorm there is one phone for 134 men. Although the answering system with the buzzer set-up is basically good, it cannot really be effective with only one telephone for the entire dormitory.

The only place that one does not inevitably encounter a busy signal is in the Cloister—no one ever bothers to answer the phone there. This might be because the boys are reluctant to go outside and over to the arch in all sorts of weather (there is no indoor connection), when calls come for arch residents. Perhaps, then, if a phone were installed in the arch this situation would be remedied.

Inconsideration on the part of the students does not help matters any, either. Monopolization of the phones for as much as an hour at a time—couples are the most habitual violators—is contrary to good phone etiquette. At some colleges a five minute time limit is set on calls. Even though no such limit is imposed at Juniata, out of consideration for others, students should take it upon themselves to keep their conversations short.

Basically, however, we just need more phones. Even if calls are kept short, expecting four phones to accommodate 400 persons is not being realistic. It does not seem that the telephone company should be reluctant to install more phones, for in light of the many long distance calls that are made to and from the college it is inconceivable that they would lose out financially. Even though most of the calls are paid for at the other end, the money still goes to the same phone company.

No Money Hampers Debate Club

Obviously, interest in the Debate Club has been running high for the past few years or else the club members would not have undertaken to pay for debating trips mostly out of their own pockets, as is reported in the lead article on page one.

However, this interest is in danger of dying out unless the club is given some financial support from the college. Debating is the only intercollegiate activity on campus that is not underwritten by the college. Certainly no one would expect the varsity athletes to pay their own expenses on game trips; this would be no more ridiculous than it is to expect the debators to foot their own bills.

Juniata has made a name for itself in intercollegiate athletics; it would indeed be a shame if we were to fall down in debating, an academic activity. In light of our college's high academic standing, then it would be well worth the Administration's time to look into the feasability of changing the Debate Club's status to a team and underwriting its costs. The members themselves should not be expected to bear the financial burdens of debating.

News Views

Knowland -- A Man Misunderstood

by Newt Taylor

★ ★ ★

William F. Knowland, United States Senator from California and Senate Republican leader, is one of the best known, and at the same time, one of the least known figures on the national political scene. We say best known because he has received much publicity as Republican Senate leader and as a possible GOP Presidential nominee. Yet the untruths, misconceptions, and ignorance that exist about the man and his views are almost unprecedented for a man of Knowland's stature and prominence.

The forty-seven year old Knowland, member of a prominent and wealthy California newspaper family, was elected to the state legislature the year following his graduation from college. Except for three years' military service in World War II, he has held public office since that time. He was appointed to the Senate in the spring of 1945 by Governor Earl Warren upon the death of Hiram P. Johnson.

On foreign affairs Knowland has strongly supported all efforts to strengthen the free world politically, economically, and militarily against communism. He was a firm supporter of the Truman Doctrine, Marshall Plan, and the North Atlantic Treaty. However, it is his views on Asia that have received the most attention. He has been critical of our policy there because he feels that had the Truman Administration taken strong measures against communism in that section of the world, China and Indo-China could have been saved and the Korean War prevented. Senator Knowland has been most strong in his warning against any "Munich" or sell-out to communism anywhere in the world. He feels that appeasement is one of the greatest dangers the United States faces today. Consistent with this is his opposition to both U.S. recognition and U.N. membership for Red China.

In 1952 Knowland, who won both Republican and Democratic nominations in the primary, was elected to the Senate, establishing himself as the best votegetter in California history. He succeeded Taft as Senate leader in 1953. In the Eighty-Third Congress he supported the Eisenhower Administration better than ninety per cent of the time, more often than any of the other 530 members of Congress.

Knowland's enemies call him a "right-wing Republican," and isolationist," "anti-Eisenhower," and other such names. However, an examination of the record shows it just isn't so!

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Accent On Stealing

Last semester fifty books were stolen from the library, not borrowed or misplaced, but stolen.

This is certainly not news. President Ellis spoke on the deplorable subject in chapel before leaving on his tour, and the chairman of men's and women's houses quite recently made a personal appeal to the freshman class, as most of the missing books are those used for freshman integration courses. The response has been less than overwhelming—two books have been returned.

Students Immoral?

Indeed this does not speak well of our college community, particularly of the character of the freshman class. It is a reflection on the students' morality and integrity. The librarians have promised that no punishments will be inflicted on the violators, not even fines will be imposed. Actually, they should be punished the same as girls' smoking on campus or student drinking in Huntingdon would be punished, for if the college believes these to be un-Christian activities, what must be its views on stealing?

Rooms Could Be Checked

However, that's neither here nor there. The point is that every opportunity has been made available to return the books and yet only two students have availed themselves of it. Conceivably, rooms could be checked, but in a "adult" community with inhabitants who supposedly possess adult senses of responsibility, such policing methods should not be necessary.

The library normally allows for a loss of about 15 books a semester; a loss of 50 is utterly ridiculous and totally unnecessary. The first semester's courses are over, why not return the texts? Slip them in the magazine rack or drop them inside the door and run (as long as these methods are being approved), **but do return them.**

J. R. M.

TO "AN IRATE SENIOR":

The Juniatian, even though it has reached a "degrading ebb," as you call it, will be more than happy to print your entire letter if you will comply with the stipulation in last week's issue that all letters to the editor must be signed.

The Editor

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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as I see it . . .

by George Fattman

Look At Platform Vs. Action Shows Just What Senate Did

Last March the position of Senate president was voted to Jim Hunt. At the time of his election Hunt, who had impressed many with his pointed **Juniatian** editorials and senatorial activities, produced a platform containing 10 basic issues and the expected statement of interest in such a position.

The platform which appeared in the **Juniatian** of March 4, 1955, was well-rounded and sound, but a rather large bite. However, few of his supporters doubted that Hunt could succeed in doing everything he considered his "duty to fulfill." Looking back, let's see just what the Hunt Administration has done.

In the first place, Hunt said he wanted "to insure and protect the interests of the students in he operation of Totem Inn." Recently he procured the information on the functioning of Tote which appears on page one of this issue. He has arranged to have Totem Inn "concepts" published in the Scout so that students may know the score concerning this project.

Controversy Over WJC

In a recent report Hunt had this to say about Plank No. 2 "expand and insure the future of" WJC: "We (the Senate) have attempted to aid this facet of college life by alleviating financial problems—"This statement has raised a bit of controversy; reliable sources have reported that WJC did not benefit financially through any action of President Hunt or the Senate. Indeed, many know of the deplorable financial condition of the campus radio station, which at present is operating on practically no money at all.

By the time Jim Hunt took office Plank No. 3, to complete the band uniform project, which he had inaugurated as a senator, had been completed except for writing the report.

Operation Recreation

President Hunt worked hardest, at least physically, on Operation Recreation, but unfortunately this project was not completed, as he had hoped it would. Hunt reports that the Senate will prepare complete plans for the next Senate to finish he project.

The fifth plank called for the formation of a College Dance Band. Thanks to Hunt and the Senate we have one of the best.

In plank No. 6 he wished to improve day student relationships. This is another controversal issue. Reports from some of the day students who voted for Hunt show them to be displeased with his neglect of them. It seems they wanted him to do something about the day students' rooms. (I can't blame them.) However, as I see it, he has shown his interest in this group through announcing social and athletic events to them in order to encourage participation and through having a day student representative appointed to the Men's House Committee.

No definite action has been taken concerning setting up an Athletic Alumni Association, the consideration of such a project having been Plank No. 7.

Plank No. 8 stated, "To rehabilitate the social program of JC." Hunt feels that this year's social program has been comparatively "very good." I disagree. The dance band and the one "big" social event per month are fine, but what about the other three or four Saturday nights a month?

The only improvements in College Field (Plank No. 9) since Hunt took office were the painting of the wall and the installation of the scoreboard, neither of which can be credited to this year's Senate. During next summer, however, a sign containing JC's football schedule will be erected on the Oneida St. end.

Hunt in his final plank wanted to extend relations of the Senate with the National Student Government Association, which he did through sending representatives to the recent convention at Allegheny College.

Other Achievements

The Hunt Administration made several notable accomplishments not included in the platform, such as elimination of "bloody" initiations, new system for election of class officers, a successful JWSF drive, a disciplinary committee and revision of the old Senate constitution.

After reviewing carefully the past year of the Senate, I have come to the conclusion that I would rate this year's as just "average." Certainly others could paint a blacker picture of the recent Senate administration than I did, and of course many are completely satisfied with it. **What do you think?**

EDITOR'S NOTE

In the JCA article which appeared in the February 3 issue of the Juniatian, Dean Mays was quoted as saying that he considered the attempts of philosophy to argue for the existence of God as "imitations of God." This was a typographical error and was actually meant to read "intimations of God."

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From The Bleachers

by Dave Suloff

Coach Bob Hicks has been invited to be a guest at the annual Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Dapper Dan Club banquet this coming weekend.

Twelve district athletes and sports figures who were outstanding in the special fields will be honored by the Post-Gazette's Dapper Dan Club at its annual banquet to be held Sunday night, February 12, at the William Penn Hotel in downtown Pittsburgh.

The 12 men will take their place on the dais alongside Johnny Michelosen, University of Pittsburgh football coach, who won the top Dapper Dan Award for 1955 as the sports figure who did most to publicize Pittsburgh during the past year.

The list released by officials of the Dapper Dan Club are as follows, just to name a few:

BOB FRIEND, Pirate pitcher, who led the National League in earned runs average.

ARNIE SOWELL, Pitt's brilliant track star, who gained fame by his star performances.

BOB PELLIGRINI, University of Maryland's All-America center from Yatesboro, Pa.

ED VEREB, University of Maryland's All-America backfield ace, and Orange Bowl game star.

SI GREEN, Duquesne University's All-America basketball star of the past three years.

BOB HICKS, Juniata College football coach, whose teams were unbeaten the last three years and tied in the Tangerine Bowl.

Last year, 11 such players and coaches were invited. Unlike the top Dapper Dan Award winners, district figures may appear only once.

Cagers To Play Heavy Schedule

The College Hill Braves will travel to Carlisle tomorrow night to battle the Red Devils of Dickinson. Doc Greene's cagers will return home the 13th to play host to the Grove City five and then they will encounter Dickinson in a return engagement her the 15th.

This year under the direction of a new coach, Joe Ducharme, the Dickinson Red Devils have had tough sledding while losing to such teams as Penn State, Elizabethtown, and Albright, twice. Despite its poor showing so far this year, the Devil's squad has the Dickinson College scoring recordholder, Jim Connor, in the line up. Along with Connor, coach Ducharme has last year's frosh scoring leader, Jack Wiley, in the starting quintet. Besides Elizabethtown, the boys from Carlisle have played Susquehanna; both of these teams have played JC. Dickinson lost to both teams, while Juniata lost to Elizabethtown, 84-70, in their first meeting, and defeated Susquehanna last Saturday, 84-76.

The Wolverines from Grove City, who are also under a new coach this year in the person of James Curry, will bring a team with a not too impressive record to Huntingdon. The Wolverines will be seeking revenge for last year's loss of 80-67 to the Indians. This year's schedule has Grove City and Juniata playing just one common opponent—Indiana, while the Greenemen split with them, winning 103-80 and losing 114-100.

END OF AKRON STRING

Youngstown snapped Akron's 16-game win streak Wednesday evening during the final seconds, 76-74.

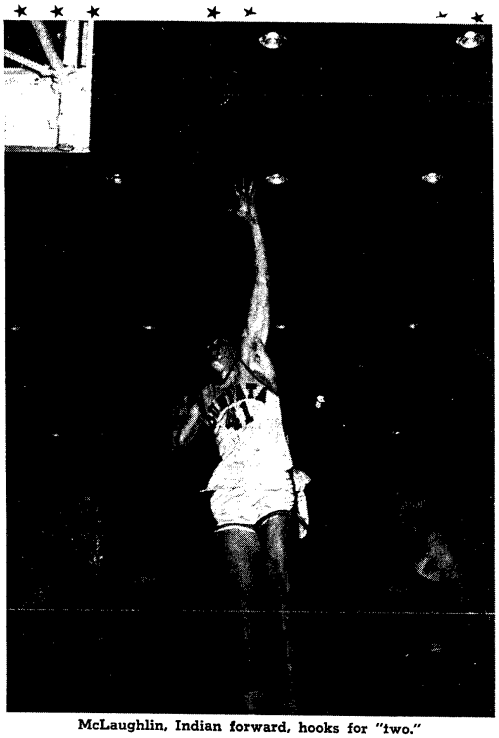
A week ago Wednesday Akron defeated Juniata 84-78 in overtime play.

Buffalo's And Krazy Kids Still Unbeaten

Four games were featured by the girls' basketball league on Wednesday night, January 31. The Red Devils triumphed over the Geiger Girls 46-13, the Squaws defeated the Rowdies 36-7, the Buffalo's took the Brumbaugh One'ders 27-16, and the Krazy Kids gained a 2-0 forfeit victory from the Hobo's. On Tuesday night, February 2, the Squaws won over the Geiger Girls 62-13 and the Krazy Kids slid past the Punchy Pack by a 37-6 score.

Joyce Warfel, Red Devils, racked up 24 points as high in the games played on the 31st. Jane Summy, also of the Red Devils, scored 16 points. Patience Kimlock with 15 points and Jill Derestine with 13 led the Squaw scoring for the night. Sandy Cohick scored 17 points for the winning Buffalo's. As for the losers, Joyce Lashley ran up seven points for the Geiger Girls, Helen Schmidlen scored all seven Rowdie points and Grove had 10 for the Brumbaugh One'der cause. "Ruby" Rubicam hooked up an amazing 32 points to aid the Squaws on February 7. Patience Kimlock, Squaws, had 19 points to her credit. Jeanette Lowe and Norma Hottle racked up 18 and 17 points respectively, helping the Krazy Kids on the same night. Sandy Ruppenlal, 6 for the Geiger Girls, and Haines, 4 for the Punchy Pack, were high for the losers.

Juniata Downs Crusaders, 84-76



McLaughlin, Indian forward, hooks for "two."

The Juniata Indians, led by Walt Vanderbush with 27 points, downed the Crusaders of Susquehanna Saturday evening, 84-76.

The win gave Juniata 13 consecutive victories in the series between the two schools. The Crusaders have not garnered a victory over the Tribe since 1948.

The contest was close the entire way, with Juniata usually holding a slim lead. The Greenemen held a 35-34 lead at intermission time. Susquehanna then pulled to within three points with 1:17 showing on the clock, but a free throw by Jake Handzelek and a tip-in by Barney McLaughlin settled the issue.

Crusader ace forward Frank Romano, though hampered by four fouls for the last 15 minutes, came through with 19 for the losers, which was somewhat low for his average 29.9 points per game clip. Dick Purnell led the Crusader attack with 20 points, while freshman Gene Witiak contributed 16.

Following Vanderbush with 27 were Handzelek with 19, and sophomore McLaughlin with 14. The win was the eighth in 14 outings for the charges of Coach Greene, while the log of Susquehanna stands at six wins and five losses.

JV's Post Win

Journeying to Altoona Penn State Undergraduate Center, Juniata's JV squad returned victorious, 72-61. The "Little Indians" hopped off to a 41-28 lead at halfway.

Mike Miller paced the Tribe time, and glided the rest of the 17 markers. Big Bob Ewald added 16 while Gordon Ewers dumped in 10 to help the winners. Critzer, Rutherford, and Stevens were the main cogs in Altoona's offense with 14, 13, and 11 points respectively.

The win was the sixth in nine outings for the Howie Kerstetter coached squad.

Sunbrookers Win 7th

As boys IM basketball entered its third week, the once defeated Sunbrookers pulled into the number one spot. The league grew tighter as the Wolverines chalked up two wins to edge the Jabberwockies from second place and the Galloping Ghosts moved into fourth position by beating the Ubangies, 49-39.

In Thursday's matches: 19th Holers 42, Jabberwockies 32, an upset; McKees Creek over Court Jesters, forfeit; Mighty Mites 56, Sr. Goof-offs 21; Galloping Ghosts 49, Ubangies 39; Crusaders over Kourt Kats, 73-40; and the Wolverines 66, Rack Hounds 40.

Saturday's results: Whips 101, SOI 55; Mumblers 47, Dukes 42; Sunbrookers 81, Court Jesters 21; Kourt Kats over the Rack Hounds, forfeit; Jabberwockies 52, Sr. Gof-offs 22, and in the evening, Wolverines 53, Crusaders 50.

Tuesday's action: Sunbrookers 51, JC Juniors 31; Jabberwockies 36, Mighty Mites 30; McKees Creek 38, Pretzels 33; and the Crusaders 59, Court Jesters 37.

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Reporter Reviews Recent Draper Show

by Nan Winters

Last Monday night, those who left the command of their books or faculty responsibilities to see Miss Ruth Draper's one woman theatre were not sorry one bit.

It seemed to be one of the rare times that an entertainer had so large a majority of the audience in sympathy with her. Even the most unaffected individual had to smile or chuckle a bit to see himself or his friend prancing across the stage or solemnly doubting the existence of his character.

Technically, I noticed several points of perfection: Miss Draper had amazingly quick changes of character. She had unusual talent in the portrayal of age scope; however, each age seemed to be stiffly portrayed. This afforded little room for individual differences of character within each age group. Her facial and hand expressions were so paralleled that few people were acutely conscious of them. After each monologue, she gracefully came to a conclusion. Objectively, it seemed to me that the audience had lost their personal contact with the character by the time the last few monologues were presented.

I am quite certain that Ruth Draper will long be remembered at JC for her sympathetic portrayal of the ridiculousness of human nature. It was a rare pleasure to be part of an audience that could be so freely entertained by their own peculiarities.

AFTER THE PERFORMANCE—Miss Doyle, attending her first public event since a recent illness, pauses backstage to meet Ruth Draper after Monday's performance. Herself a patron of the theatrical arts, Miss Doyle was quite enthusiastic about Miss Draper's appearance at Juniata.

Ed Majors Are Student Teaching

This semester a number of senior education majors are doing student teaching.

The departments involved include elementary education under the direction of Miss Schlegel, home-economics under the direction of Miss Butler and the music under the direction of Prof. Johnson.

Thirteen elementary education majors have been placed in Huntingdon and nearby communities—Mt. Union: Betty Ann Beatty, Ann Beers, Gerald Dore, Mary Ergler, Caroline Merroth and Violet Peters; Smithfield: Nancy Leatherman and Sylvia Shuler; Alfarata: Janice Mertz and Mary Louise Lehman; and Tyrone: John Swope, William Smith and Barbara Phennicie. There are twelve more elementary education majors who will begin their student teaching on March 22.

The home-economics majors are living in the various communities where they are student teaching: Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Blacklick Township, Twin Rocks; Joan Knapp, Somerset; Anna Leiter, Myersdale; Pauline Shaffer, Altoona Senior High School; and Shirley Smith, Berlin Brothersvalley, Berlin.

The music department has placed seven senior girls in Huntingdon. The girls will practice-teach in Alfarata and William Smith elementary schools and in the Huntingdon High School so that they will have experience in both elementary and a secondary school work. The following girls are involved: Elaine Atkin, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Lois Heart, Mary Jane Hershberger, Alice Jean Hoffman, Margaret Sims and Ann Yesko.

Results Of Comp Exams Now Given

The Registrar's Office has announced that the four students who took their comprehensive examinations in January have fulfilled the requirements.

These students are Melba Smith, who took the exams in Spanish; Joe Veto, history and political science; Bill Shull, business and economics and Bud Douds, elementary education.

Grades Bothering You? Here's Some Advice...

When in doubt about a shady grade,
Your cries imply, of course, remorse;
But never, ever,
Let yourself become
Tearful, fearful
That you may be dumb.
The situation in relation to a dark mark
Is disclosed, I suppose, when we feature the teacher;
He, plain to see,
Has limits all soo slim:
So why, then, cry
If you're too much for him?

Ann Willson
Dave Amidon

In The Clubs

All the ice and rain this week didn't stop these JC clubs from being active.

JCA Cell

The problem of organized labor poses social issues which an alert Christian cannot afford to ignore. This and other equally engaging questions will occupy the attention of the new Political Action Cell of the JCA. Why not introduce yourself to an exciting educational opportunity?

JCA

On Tuesday night at 7:15 the JCA program will consist of the Unitarian answer to the question, What Is Christianity?, presented by Dean Amos Horlacher of Dickinson College. This is the last in a series of four answers to this vital question.

IVCF

The IVCF will meet tonight at 7:00 in Founders Chapel and then walk to Mrs. Deck's house where the meeting will be held. The subject is going to be "Sunday and the Sabbath".

Lambda Gamma

Lambda Gamma will meet Monday at 6:45 in the Clothing Lab. Dr. Wartzler will speak to the group about the place of chemistry in home economics.

Totem Inn --

Cont. from page 1

mated debt on Totem-Inn is $8,291.45. This in all probability will take three years to retire.

Before the present Senate goes out of office we will prepare a pamphlet on the student part in Totem-Inn which will be issued to each student in order to familiarize them with the operation. In addition provision will be made in the Scout henceforth to provide incoming students with complete information on Totem-Inn.

The report for the fiscal year 1954-55 follows:

INCOME:

Snack Shop	$ 22,677.60
Bookstore	33,694.22
Post Office	900.00
	$ 57,261.82

EXPENSE:

Student Center	
Janitor Service	$ 1,000.00
Building Repairs	170.64
Furniture Equipment	165.59
Supplies	118.84
Heat	395.00
Light	450.00
Insurance	177.75
	$ 2,407.82
Snack Shop	
Salaries	$ 2,556.60
Student Aid	1,867.58
Food and Mrse.	17,136.95
Supplies	917.57
	$ 22,478.70
Bookstore	
Salaries	$ 1,345.50
Student Aid	448.35
Mdse.	28,641.14
Sundry	14.63
	$30,449.62
Post Office	
Salaries	$ 870.00
Student Aid	610.05
Sundry	7.92
	$ 1487.97
Total Expenses	$ 56,824.11
Total Income	57,261.82
Profit	437.71

Thus you will notice that the profits for that year were quite small. We have not attempted to indicate in this limited space the items of depreciation and the payment of interest on the loan for Totem-Inn.

I shall be glad to attempt to answer personally any questions that are not answered in this report and that are not explained in the pamphlet that we shall issue.

Jim Hunt,
Senate President

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William Reynolds & Gigi Perreau

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The Juniatian

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Vol. 32 No .16 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, February 17, 1956

20 JC Students Make Dean's List In Fall Semester

Twenty students attained the necessary 3.75 or better academic average necessary to qualify for the fall semester's Dean's List.

Seniors included on the list were Bob Fisher, chem; Ernie Lashlee, history; Helen Sell, Spanish; Bill Smith, history; and John Yates, chem. Jim Corrigan, pre-med; Larry Davis, pre-med; Dick Livingston, English; Jim Martin, pre-med; Jim Stayer, philosophy and Carol Titus, elementary ed, were the junior distinguished students.

Sophomores attaining the necessary average were Nonnye Huddleston, secondary ed; Bob Moore, math, Bryan Stauffer, liberal arts, and Spencer Ward, chemistry, Freshmen Joan Fyock, music; George Hess, chem; Arthur Norris, English; Barbara Shaffer, language; and Barbara Walls, liberal arts, round out the fall list.

Gay Nineties On Video Variety Show's Theme

The junior class will produce a Gay Nineties in Modern Day program in Oller Hall Saturday night, February 17.

Talent will be drawn from all classes for the show which will have as its theme a television program. The first half of the program will include songs by a sophomore trio, Marlene Sterner, Barbara Hootman and Stella Morgan; a monologue by Anna Mary Smith; a waltz by Lil Wiemar, Ruth Perestam, Pete Fahrney and Jerry Richards; and a can-can by the Modern Dance group.

The second half will be set in the present day and will include such talent as Pete Wright playing a Gershwin number, a return engagement of the trio, the Midnighters and a showbusiness finale. Jim Martin will act as master of ceremonies, while Joan McClure will be in charge of commercials.

The program will begin at 8:15 Following the show there will be a dance, at which refreshments will be served, in the Women's Gym.

Felton Names Cast for Glass Menagerie

EVERY PART A LEAD—Shown above are those taking the four roles in the Masque play, Glass Menagerie, as they and Director Gordon Felton look over the script. Seated is Mary Jane Hershberger. Behind her are Jim Montgomery, Felton, Jerry Richards and Nancy Nevin.

March 23, 24 Dates For Masque Program

After final try-outs last Friday Gordon Felton, director reported that Nancy Nevin, Mary Jane Hershberger, Jim Montgomery and Jerry Richards received the four roles in Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie, to be presented in Oller Hall March 23 and 24.

Miss Nevin will play the part of Amanda, the mother. An elementary education major, she is from Port Washington, Long Island.

Laura, the daughter, will be played by Miss Hershberger, a senior music education major from New Enterprise. She had the leading role in Brigadoon and a supporting role in last year's Masque production, "Bell, Book and Candle."

Tom, the son, will be portrayed by Montgomery, a junior history major from Burlington, N. J. He

Cont. on Page 4

Human Motion Pioneer To Give Lectures Here

Miss Betty Meredith Jones, pioneer in the study of human movement will be on campus next Thursday and Friday to hold classes in human action, dance, etc.

In 1952 she came to the United States from Great Britain. She had been teaching at the University of California in Berkeley in addition to lecturing and demonstrating at various institutions. More recently she conducted a workshop at Duke University and teaches at Columbia University.

Former Minister To Challenge JCA At Next Meeting

by Dave Amidon

A speaker of rare qualifications and wide experience who will address the student body from the Oller Hall platform this Tuesday at 7 p.m., Benjamin Miller comes to Juniata from the Society for Ethical Culture, voice of humanism in the United States.

An MA, he has held teaching posts at the State Universities of Missouri, California and Vermont, at the University of Southern California and elsewhere. Professionally he is affiliated with the National Association of Biblical Instructors and the American Academy of Political and Social Science, among a half-dozen others. Respected journals which have published his work include THE CHURCHMAN, THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY and THE SOCIALIST CALL, to name a few. In THE PERSONALIST of Spring, 1955, appeared A Minority Report on Religion, his most recent article.

Miller occupied Episcopalian pulpits in California from 1941 to 1948; thereafter he was active in the Diocese of Missouri until 1953. On April 2, 1954, he formally left the Christian ministry.

In the past four weeks the JCA has brought forward a series of very able Christians to answer the question What Is Christianity? These men were not in close agreement, but they accepted some common ground in trying to answer the same question. Whether openly or by implication, Miller will be addressing a very different question: What's Wrong With Christianity?

His answer will be a pointed dissent from the Christian Church.

Fike says "yes"

College To Up Debaters' Aid

John Fike, Treasurer of Juniata College, has announced that the administration will double the grant to the debate Club this year increasing total aid to $200.

This action was encouraged by an article appearing in last week's **Juniatian** in which the Debate Club reported that they were lacking necessary funds because of their status as a club in the extra-curricular activities program. However, Mr. Fike stated that nothing could be done about changing the group's status until President Ellis returns to campus.

Mays Approached

When President Ellis returns from his around- the-world trip the Debate Club intends to continue its drive to be put on a varsity team basis.

Jim Montgomery, club president, also approached Acting President Mays on the subject and received further encouragement. Dr. Mays said that he felt debate was the type of activity which should be supported by everyone on campus. He plans to present the issue at the next meeting of the administration.

Students Will Have Chance To Consider Senate Proposal

by Bill Smith

The Juniata College Student Senate has completed work on the Disciplinary Committee which will be presented to the student body for acceptance or rejection in a general election before the end of this month.

This proposed Committee represents an attempt to alter the regulation of student behavior on this campus by shifting the responsibility for adjudication and punishment of misconduct from the administration to the students themselves.

Three successive Student Senates have worked on the concept of a Disciplinary Committee and this version represents the culmination of those three years of progressive effort.

Through this Committee we hope to provide an opportunity for more mature and responsible student self-government, and closer understanding and cooperation among students, administration and faculty. It is not intended to be merely an arm of the administration but a predominately student agency, subject only to the ultimate discretionary powers of the President, in cases of extreme misconduct.

It will remove from the shoulders of the Deans the task of imposing punishment on students, shifting it to this Committee which possesses the machinery to provide a judicial apraisal of the cases. By placing such power in the hands of the students it is hoped to reduce the inherent feeling of a student body that the administration is capricious or inconsistent in its application of rules. By assuming such power then it is hoped that the students will come to realize the problems and responsibilities involved in regulating student conduct.

Rather than attempting to enforce specific penalties automatically incurred through certain offences, the Committee, through its wide discretionary powers of decision, will be able to build up through the years, case precedents on all types of misdemeanors.

A majority of students, six in all, four elected directly by the student body, and two elected indirectly by way of the Senate along with two members of the administration and one member of the faculty will comprise the Committee

Its jurisdiction would coincide with that of the Grey Paper, which in its scope covers all of student life The Disciplinary Committee would not make new laws but, in light of the general nature of the regulations of the

Cont. on page 4

Proposed Disciplinary Court Format

I. PURPOSE:

To implement the rules as stated in the Grey Paper, to give the student body an explicit means toward self-discipline, and a greater opportunity for self-government, and to improve cooperation between Administration, Faculty and Students.

II. COMPOSITION:

The Disciplinary Committee of Juniata College shall consist of four members of the student body, selected by their fellow students at a special election designed singularly for that purpose; the Chairman of Men's House and the Chairman of Women's House, as representatives from the Student Senate; the Dean of Women; the Dean of Men; and a member of the Faculty to be chosen by the Faculty.

The Dean of the College shall preside at the meetings but shall not be a voting member, except in the case of a tie vote. In his absence, the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men shall preside as hereinafter provided.

ELECTION OF STUDENT MEMBERS:

In the first Senate meeting in the month of April the Senate, providing a quorum is present, will nominate candidates for election to the Disciplinary Committee.

The nominees will be members of the junior or senior class in good academic standing. From each class not less than three nor more than four male students will be nominated. The Senate shall also nominate not less than three nor more than four female students from each of the two aforementioned classes in the same manner.

Petitions shall be made available to the general student body whereby any additional member (s) of the junior or senior classes may have his or her name added to the list of candidates by completion of a petition carrying the signatures of 10% of the full-time students of Juniata College. All petitions must be in the possession of the Vice-President of the Senate 24 hours before the election polls open.

The proposed nominations will be submitted to the Student body within 24 hours after they have been verified by the Senate. The Senate officer charged with the conduct of elections shall be responsible for furnishing equal opportunities for publicity for all candidates.

The first Monday following the first Senate meeting in April shall be designated as election day for student members to the Disciplinary Committee. No other elections shall be conducted at this time. From the names of the nominees one male and one female shall be selected from each (junior and senior) class, making the total of four student members of the Committee selected directly by the student body. The rules and procedures normally followed in student elections shall be observed in elections to the Disciplinary Committee.

III. TERM OF OFFICE:

The Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee has the responsibility to organize the Committee as soon as possible after the student members have been elected. This group shall serve until the installation of new members one year hence.

Vacancies occuring during the year among student members shall be filled promptly by the Senate in accordance with the procedure above prescribed.

IV. JURISDICTION:

The Disciplinary Committee shall have jurisdiction over all infractions of the Grey Paper. It may delegate authority over infractions of dormitory regulations (such as those regularly handled by the Men's House Committee) to one or the other of the respective House Committees.

MAJOR AND MINOR INFRACTIONS:

Minor infractions will be handled by the Disciplinary Committee according to the three-step procedure hereinafter described.

THE 3-STEP DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURE FOR MINOR INFRACTIONS:

1. When the Committee resolves by majority vote that a Juniata College student is guilty of misconduct, the student will be notified by the Committee that additional misconduct will result in further action.
2. With a second offense the student will appear before the Committee. A letter will be sent to the student's parents or guardians (in cases where appropriate) by the Committee telling of his misconduct and notifying them that a further offense will result in sterner disciplinary action.
3. Upon the third offense the student's case will be treated as a major infraction, subject to the recommendations of the Committee.

Matters delegated to a House Committee may be returned to the Disciplinary Committee. If the matter be so returned because of its gravity, it shall be considered a major infraction.

Infraction of a severe nature may be judged major by a 2/3 vote of those present, thereby passing over the above described three-step procedure.

REPORTING:

Infractions may be reported to the Committee by:
- Any member of the Committee
- Any member of the Faculty, through the Dean of the College
- The respective House Committees
- The Administration, by way of the respective Deans or the Dean of the College
- Members of the student body-at-large, through members of the Committee
- The head-waitress of the dining hall.

V. PROCEDURE:

The Disciplinary Committee will meet on a given Monday of every month. Special meeting may be called at the discretion of the Chairman, or at the suggestion of any member of the Committee. The Dean of the College will sit as Chairman in all meetings. In case of the absence of the Dean of the College, either the Dean of Men, in cases involving male students, or the Dean of Women, in cases involving female students, will preside over the meeting.

Six members of the Committee being present will constitute a quorum.

In the case of minor infractions the three-step disciplinary procedure will be executed by the Committee.

The student or students being charged with misconduct shall have the privilege of making a statement before the Committee in open or closed sessions, as determined by a vote of the Committee. Both the defendants and the Committee have the right to present testimony from persons having knowledge of the matter. Any member of the Committee is free to question both the defendant and others testifying.

When the Committee is satisfied they have a full report on the situation they will discuss in closed session what action will be taken. All Committee votes on such action will be by secret ballot, with a simple majority of those present being sufficient for a decision, except in the case of recommendations for expulsion from college, which requires a 2/3 vote of those present.

When a decision or recommendation has been agreed upon the defendant (s) will receive a copy thereof.

The student receiving the punishment may have written appeal to the Student Citizenship Committee which after examining the records may return the case to the Committee for reconsideration. If the Disciplinary Committee reiterates its decision it will be implemented in the regular manner.

In the case of major infractions the Committee may recommend severe punishment, i.e. suspension, expulsion, etc., Such recommendations shall be made to the appropriated Deans and the President of the College. If the President of the College does not concur with the punishment in grave cases he may indicate to the Committee the reason for his disapproval along with a direction for action. The Committee may then invite the President to discuss the case in a closed session for the purpose of reaching a final decision.

Execution of the Disciplinary Committee's final decisions will be handled by the appropriate Dean in the name of the Disciplinary Committee.

editorially speaking

Proposed Disciplinary Court Merits Careful Consideration

For the past few months a Senate committee, with the aid of Dr. Crosby, Dean Dove, and Dean Penney, has diligently been preparing a format for a proposed student-faculty disciplinary committee. Last week the Senate approved their format and resolved to put the proposed disciplinary committee to a student vote.

Before voting day, sometime during this month, each student should read thoroughly the format as printed on page one and carefully weigh he advantages and disadvantages, some of which are spelled out below.

This past year the students have made much ado about the Grey Paper — clarifying its rules, making enforcement uniform, and so forth. If this disciplinary committee goes into effect, students, through their elected representatives, will have more to say over the Grey Paper. The disciplinary committee members through their decisions will be able to clarify the Grey Paper rules and establish precedents to be followed in the future. This is one of the aims of the proposed organization — to expand student government.

It seems that students often feel that the Administration is harsh and unjust, that they cannot understand the student point of view. A disciplinary committee whereby violators would be tried by their peers, as well as by Administration representatives, should to some extent **eliminate this problem. Then, too, the** Administration so often bur[illegible] down with petty details and decisions would be relieved of some of these responsibilities.

On the debit side, one of the major drawbacks to such a system seems to be that those students on the court might habitually commit the same offense — drinking, for example — for which they must punish a violator who was unfortunate enough to get caught. Would his really be fair ?

There is the additional danger of partially being shown by those on the court. It would be difficult to be completely objective if a roommate or close friend, for instance, were to appear before the court. Likelihood of the students' electing to the court those who they know would not be so "rough" in their decisions should be somewhat lessened by the format's provision that the Senate appoint the candidates to be elected by the student body. However, as in any democratic organization, the responsibility of electing to the court students of high integrity will ultimately lie with the electorate.

At Asbury College, Kentucky, Dean Kenyon in recently explaining the reason that student members would not be allowed on Asbury's disciplinary committee, wrote "The difficulty of student representation is that the student group assumes only the responsibility of protection; as we might say, for the student. No student group or committee will assume the responsibility of reporting the discipline where needed in regard to students . . . . ." If this were to happen, the disciplinary committee would defeat its own purposes.

Be sure to look at both sides of the ledger closely and give careful consideration to the matter before casting your ballot. The disciplinary committee, as set up, can be a powerful organ — student representatives outnumber those from the Administration 2-1 and have an equal vote, and the committee will have jurisdiction over all infractions of the Grey Paper. If this system goes into effect it will undoubtedly have a tremendous influence on future as well as the current student generation at Juniata; if it is voted down, the students may be deprived of a good opportunity for more and better self-government. As responsible citizens of the College community, it is the duty of every one of us to vote conscienciously and help make this important decision.

In answer to a number of recent queries all JUNIATIAN editorials, unless otherwise designated, are written by the editor-in-chief. — Ed.

News Views

Not Everyone Loves Lucy

by Jim Montgomery

The students of the University of Alabama have struck a blow for Southern rights. By a court order, the first Negro student was admitted to classes. Miss Lucy attended classes for three days and then some mature students took action into their own hands and rioted. After these students made their opinion known in such an enlightened and intelligent manner Pres. Carmichael took heed and ordered that Miss Lucy be banned from classes for her own safety. She had to leave town with a police escort.

The Supreme Court has given a decision concerning equality of education. This pertains to all 48 states, including Alabama. Colleges and Universities usually have an enlightened air wnich allow their students to see beyond provincial prejudices. Apparently, some students at Alabama don't have a sense of common decency, let alone an outlook that will lift them out of their local bigoty. These "students" have no respect for law and order, but rather prefer barbaric mob action against a defenseless girl. Such galantry!

Pres. Carmichael has promised action against the rioting students. So far, no news of such action has been forthcoming. The University's student government is now faced with a crucial decision; it may either submit and remain quiet to such lawless behaviour or it may take a strong stand against it. Stiff action must be taken against these rioters if the University is to redeem itself.

That the South has racial problems is true. But, this does not condone such senseless behavior on the part of the supposedly more intelligent members of our society. That the racial problem is deep-seated is, unfortunately true. But this does not allow for unthinking and brutal bigotry. No problem, no prejudice is sufficient justification for this shameful and stupid action by the University's students.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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— Letters To The Editor —

Ed. Note—With all due apologies to the writers, the following letters have been greatly shortened because of a lack of printing spac.)

Dear Editor:

The column written last week by George Fattman entitled "As I See It" was devoted to an objective consideration of the 1955-56 Senate. After reading this study, which showed that the writer had failed to do adequate research, I felt it was my duty as a student to make a thorough investigation and report my findings.

I wish to point out that Fattman used only the success of a platform as the basis on which to judge the Senate. Perhaps he fails to realize the tremendous importance of Leadership Conference and the Senate's prompt reaction to events of the ensuing yar.

Upon perusal of the minutes of the Senate I discovered facts which led me to the conclusion that the 1955-56 Senate or the Hunt Administration, if you wish to personalize it was far above average . . . Because of space limitations I shall devote my letter to calling your attention to some achievemens of the Senate that lead to my conclusion:

Band uniforms - more than just a report; . . . disciplinary program, formulated with great effort; . . . New Dorm lobby opened to visitors through Senate action; plan for the use of Memorial Gym, manipulated by President Hunt to eliminate friction; German Club constitution unfinished by predecessors; financing of two foreign students, an additional student aided through cooperation with IRC; faculty chaperone program, prepared by Rosalie Langer; . . . . Inter-Club Council; . . . Intramural guidebook; . . . . frosh study halls abolished; . . . . . .

Gym initiation eliminated - an example of a progressive Senate which also gave sugestions for next year; . . . . road to new Dorm - Bernie Oriss has investigated this thoroughly but township and borough disagreement has detained action; folk dance program - something new in social programs and good only if students participate; representation at NSA Conference, through which our Senate representatives acquired valuable suggestions; usher program for Oller Hall established; . . . revised JCA Constitution.

Tangerine Bowl arrangements- bus transportation and lodging arrangements resulted from Senate action; revised method for election of class officers; . . . . Senate Constitution revision; Treasurer's office - Bary Drexler did an outstanding ob in cleaning up this area which was neglected over the years.

. . . . They made a promise of good government and by completing the above tasks they adhered to it. Hence the list represents a sample of forward progress of the 1955-56 Senate and as "I See It", Mr. Fattman, your obligation is to report more factual material in the future. At times I discovered the Senate fell short of hoped for goals but these you managed to point out last week. Match these achievements with those of previous administrations and you will come to the same conclusion as I: the 1955-56 Senate was indeed above average.

Respectfully submitted,
Bill Collins

In view of this additional information, columnist Faiman agrees that the 1955-56 Senate was above average. However, the statments made in his column last week were based solely on the campaign platform and a report which he had requested and received from Pres. Hunt. — Ed.

A DISSENT

To the Juniatian Editor:

Too often the efforts of those who attempt to serve our student body have met with destructive and opinionated criticism as their only reward. From year to year the social committee and its chairman have been number one scapegoats of such criticism, whether enlightened or otherwise. It is almost a "Juniata tradition". Once by direction and last week by indirection the people running our campus social activities have been accused of ineptitude in the **Juniatian.**

When pointed and biting criticism is leveled, justice demands that those who dissent from it give voice to their dissent. I have been much impressed by the originality of the social program of this year and the enthusiasm of its leaders—the Halloween Dance, the JWSF Box Luncheon, and the recent Valentine Dance, to cite but a few of this year's programs, have used intelligently executed new ideas—I believe the 1955-56 social program to have been one of the best in recent years, and I believe most of the criticisms leveled against it to have been either vague or petty.

Sincerely,
JIM STAYER

DUST COLLECTOR?

Dear Madam:

I, like others, am of the opinion that your paper is being used by certain 'elect' as a spring board for political endeavors. Their views on the news, which is actually a rewrite of the current Time and Newsweek, is so 'out of it.' The space could be used to a better advantage—.

What can be done to rid your paper, improving with every issue, of this dust collector?

BORED
(Name withheld upon request)

Dear Editor:

Something must be done to rectify the absurd state of the News Views column. There are three choices you have: (1) revise the method of writing, (2) get new writers or (3) dispose of the column. I suggest the last two means and prefer the latter.—

I regret to say that I continuously come across a noteworthy amount of deep-seated prejudice against non-caucasians on this supposedly Christian campus. I advocate no violent change; however, because this is a prominent and extremely explosive condition in the present world we owe ie to ourselves and our fellow students to provide the opportunities for them to reappraise their views. The methods would consist of more emphasis on nonnative American visitors on campus, but most important of all, the administration of this college must see that this campus is provided with Negro students. In other words, the presence of Negros on this campus is essential to remove prejudice.

The topic of Negros in this college was fairly well discussed in the April 29, 1955 Juniatian editorial. Although the administration's view was given as "There is no discrimination in admission because of race," there are no Negros currently at Juniata. I strongly urge the Student Senate to consider a resolution asking for definite procurement action by the Administration.

A Sincere Sophomore
(Name withheld upon request)

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intracollegiate chatter

by Alma Skinner

In spite of Huntingdon slush and snow snow sloppily ushering in the second semester, there have been a few campus wits brightening the gloom.

During the that traumatic period of a few weeks ago, one student quipped as he viewed the examination questions, "I always like identifications. They're like the vocabulary tests in the Reader's Digest. You never know what they are but it's fun to look them up afterwards."

Then there was the elusive prof who when questioned in advance about the format of his exam informed the inquisitive one that it would be a gigantic crossword puzzle. I like crytograms better. How about you?

At the game between the JC Indians and the Covenanters, a time out gave someone opportunity to observe, "And there we have **Cards Anyone?**
a Geneva Conference."

A harrassed coed was fumbling through her class cards in a thus far vain attempt to come upon the proper one when the prof dryly commented that, really, they weren't playing pinochle.

One of the more glib JC students, upon seeing a prof whose class he had just cut, said, "Hi, how was class?" "Fine," the prof answered volubly, "The lecture was tremendous."

Perhaps some of you are feeling like the fellow at another college, who hoping to pick up a few points through a snap course, enrolled for basket-weaving. Much to his dismay he found two curve-breaking Navajos as classmates.

Hope you won't be like the girl who was overheard as she passed by the crowd grabbing for the Juniatian after chapel on Friday. "Oh, I won't bother. I got one last week."

SEGREGATION AT JC

To those responsible for the policy described herein:

Brotherhood—being a real practice rather than an intangible idea—is not completely present on the segregated campus of JC.

We practice brotherhood among ourselves, but unfortunately we are handicapped in that, although we may enjoy fellowship with students from other nations, we are deprived of the opportunity of learning what lies in the minds and hearts of yet another—the Negro, not only our friend, but Brother.

A Pennsylvania Yankee
(Name withheld upon request)

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Oneders Pack Up Pack Kids Take First Defeat

Two very hard fought games were played in the girls' basketball league Thursday, February 9 with the Brumbaugh One'ders taking the Punchy Pack 14-12 in overtime and the Red Devils edging past the Krazy Kids 43-39 for the Krazy Kids first defeat of the season.

This consequently put the Krazy Kids in a three-way tie for second place.

Joyce Warfel, Red Devils, was high scorer for the night with 30 points. Jeanette Lowe racked up 20 for the Krazy Kids. Custer Wittenbrock, however, was the star of the night as she tossed in the two overtime points which won the game for the One'ders.

Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct
Buffalo's	6	0	1.000
Krazy Kids	5	1	.833
Squaws	5	1	.833
Red Devils	5	1	.833
Brumbaugh One'ders	4	3	.571
Punch Pack	3	5	.375
Rowdies	1	3	.250
Chow Hounds	1	4	.200
Gieger Girls	1	6	.143
Conrades	0	2	.000
Hobo's	0	5	.000

Former Professional To Bring Gettysburg To Play Indians Mon.

Bob Davies, former Rochester Royel and Seton Hall All-American, will bring his Gettysburg Bullets basketball team to Memorial Gym to battle the fighting Indians. The Bullets had compiled a record of six wins and eight losses. Among those losses were two to Temple, one to Bucknell, and one to Elizabethtown. One of the wins was an impressive, 100-94, victory over Muhlenberg, lone conquerors of Temple. Besides Bucknell, who nipped the Indians, 71-68; and Elizabethtown, who dropped J. C., 84-70; the Bullets have played and lost to Franklin and Marshall who lost to the Greenemen, 70-51.

Davis, in his first year as mentor at Gettysburg, has five lettermen back from last years squad that posted a record of nine wins and fourteen loses. Among those wins was a 92-73 trouncing of Juniata. This quintet of letter winners is led by captain Dick Hockenberry, from Philadelphia, and junior Al Teti, from Haddon Heights, New Jersey.

From The Bleachers

by Dave Suloff

It seems as though we are in the wrong season for sports for our stories, but nevertheless, here is a story taken from "The Herman Hickman Reader" that I would like to pass on to you.

The story was told to Hickman at a combined Yale-Harvard dinner, and of course, this oldest of all rivalries is a very warm one. A Yale man told a story about a brave Yale football captain saving a crippled newsboy's life when he had fallen in front of a streetcar in New Haven on a frozen, slippery day. The brave Yale football captain rushed out and picked up the newsboy just in the nick of time, and saved his life.

Heywood Broun, a Harvard man, said this was nothing. Practically the same event had taken place at Harvard, except that instead of it being a cold day, there was a blizzard blowing, and instead of it being a streetcar, it was a fast interurban moving at sixty miles an hour, and instead of it being a crippled newsboy, a mother had been crossing the street and she slipped and she and her little baby had fallen on the track before the onrushing interurban car, and instead of it being the captain of the Harvard team, a substitute end of the Harvard junior varsity rushed out, and instead of picking up the baby and the mother who had fallen on the tracks—he tackled the interurban car and threw it for a 100-yard loss.

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Handzelek Leads Tribe To 96-93 Win; Red Devil Rally Falls In Final Minutes

Paced by Jake Handzelek, the Juniata Indians extended their winning streak to five games as the locals nosed out a stuborn Dickinson five 96-93.

These are the most points Dickinson has scored in any one game his season. The Red Devils of Carlisle trailed by as much as twelve points at various times during the fray but fought to within two points of the Tribe in the waning seconds.

With forty seconds to go Don Leggett tossed in a jump shot to cut the Indians lead to 95-93, then with ten seconds to go Walt Vanderbush was fouled and he promptly added the marker that decided the game. Vanderbush again had a good night as he dropped through twenty-five point.

The star for Dickinson was undoubtedly Jom Connor, who scored 37 points. That was the most points scored by an individual in a Juniata game this season. Juniata's Handzelek tossed in 33, while Leggett chipped in with 18 counters for Dickinson. The loss was the 12th in 13 games for the Red Devils while the Greenemen's record now stands at twelve won and six lost.

Indians Set Record

On Monday night Juniata entertained Grove City at the local gym and walked off with a 107-79 victory. These points established a new record for a Juniata team on the local floor. The win snapped a seven game Grove City winning streak. It was a race-horse type ball game all the way with the rules of basketball thrown out the window. A total of twenty-two boys participated in the game and they all scored.

The Tribe high scorers for the night were Walt Vanderbush with 25 and Jake Handzelek with 21. Sophomore Jim McElrath paced Grove City with 16 points. The visitors slate now stands at nine won and four lost.

Last S aturday Juniata traveled to Carlisle and came back with an 84-74victory over Dickinson. Juniata led by as many as twenty points at different times during the game. Dickinson cut JC's lead considerably in the second half after Walt Vanderbush fouled out. Walt ended with 28 points and Handy Handzelek and Lee Hallman had 21 and 18 points, respectively for the Greenemen.

Down SSTC

Last night a week Juniata defeated Shippensburg STC at the latters court 85-77. JC leading scorers were: Handzelek 26, Vanderbush 19, and Oriss 14. The Teachers were led by Pete Fackler with 20 and Jake Corwell with 18.

Boys IM Schedule Passes Mid-Point

As the intramural season reached the half way mark the defending champion Wolverines again moved into the number one slot.

The competition grew tighter as the fast moving Whips hit over the 100 mark defeating the Ubangies 104-44 to take their eighth win. The Galloping Ghosts, Sunbrookers, and 19th Holers are also top honor possibilities.

On Thursday the Ubangies upset the 19th Holers 51-49, and the Galloping Ghosts took a 58-27 win over the Sr. Goof-offs. FR&M was downed by the Whips 73-30 as the Wolverines dropped the Kourt Kats 34-29. The 9:00 action resulted in McKees Creek over Mighty Mites 50-26, and Mumblers over Sunbrookers 62-40.

In Saturday's games the Mumblers outscored the SOI 84-22 and the Dukes won by forfeit over the Rack Hounds. The Sunbrookers were defeated 59-30 by the Mighty Mites and the 19th Holers swamped the Kourt Kats 63-49.

Tuesday's games resulted in the 19th Holers edging the Kourt Jesters 54-51, McKees Creek over the Crusaders 77-54 and the Pretzels rolling the Sr. Goof-offs 102-48.

STANDINGS

Wolverines	9	9
Whips	8	2
Galloping Ghosts	7	2
Sunbrookers	8	3
19th Holers	8	3
Jabberwockies	7	3
Pretzels	7	3
Crusaders	8	4
Mumblers	6	3
McKees Creek	6	3
Ubangies	5	6
Dukes	3	4
FR&M	3	5
Kourt Kats	3	7
Rack Hounds	2	6
Mighty Mites	2	7
SOI	2	8
JC Juniors	1	7
Sr. Goof-offs	1	10
Court Jesters	1	11

Authority Looks At 1956 Boxing

"With Archie Moore disposed of, who remains to challenge the mighty Marciano? Who, indeed."

With this question Ed Pazdur, one of sportsdom's top authorities, opens Playboy magazine's third annual ring preview for 1956. His article, entitled "Boxing 1956," appears in the February issue of Playboy.

Moore, the 38-year old light heavyweight champion, still ranks as Rocky's number one contender because of his showing against The Rock in their bout last year. But it is doubtful if Marciano and Moore will be matched again. The championship match was Marciano all the way.

Patterson Might

Best bet to beat Marciano comes with Floyd Patterson in 1957, writes Pazdur. Patterson, 21, copped the 1952 Middleweight Olympics championship and is the top light-heavyweight contender.

"Once Patterson has won the crown," predicts Pazdur, he should wear it for a long time."

Archie Moore rules the roost of the light-heavyweights. Top challengers are Floyd Patterson and Harold Johnson, but Patterson's managers, already looking toward a match with Marciano, are not expected to throw their boy against Moore.

Promising Newcomer

The most promising newcomer to the light-heavyweight ranks, says Pazdur, is Willie Pastrano. Because Johnson and Bob Satterfield have been beaten by Moore and because Patterson is being held to challenge the Rock, Pastrano may be pushed into a title fight with Moore prematurely.

Sugar Ray Robinson's remarkable comeback and smashing defeat of "Bobo" Olson in the second round of their Dec. 9 middleweight championship bout makes him the only man to win the middleweight title three times.

Trouble From S. A.

The Robinson-Olson rematch will be a "honey". If Sugar Ray loses he'll certainly retire. But whichever fighter wins, he can look for trouble from Eduardo Lausse, the hard-hitting South American.

The welterweight title has changed hands three times in the past year and a half. Johnny Saxton won it from Kid Galivan and lost it to Tony DeMarco. But Saxton, after several impressive victories, seems the next logical contendderd.

Carter Past Peak

Wallace "Bud" Smith successfully defended his lightweight title against three-times ex-champ Jimmy Carter. But Carter is now past his peak. Ralph Dupas and Duilo Loi are the only fighters with any chance of upsetting Wallace.

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RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

by Jim Stayer

On this Sunday, February 19, the Juniata student body will observe World Day of Prayer.

In part, those who participate will be worshipping according to an order of worship translated into many languages and dialects and used by similar groups in all lands. The service, held in the Stone Church at 2:30 p.m. will not be in any sense a repetition of the normal Sunday worship service; it will represent an attempt by some of our fellow students to produce a brief (30 minutes) and powerful litany of prayer, emphasizing both prayer and our community with Christian students throughout the world.

New JCA Constitution

Primarily as a matter of good housekeeping the JCA Cabinet has drafted a new constitution for the JCA this year. Very often constitutions, especially those with rigid ammendment procedures, become worthless to the campus organizations they supposedly guide as those organizations evolve from year to year. This was the case with the old JCA constitution.

The new constitution makes numerous changes in procedure, has a more flexible method of ammendment and contains a purpose which more clearly recognizes the duty of the JCA to represent the whole of campus religious interest in its program. This constitution has already been approved by the Senate and the Student Activities Committee.

Some time next week JCA publicity director, Jim Montgomery will make a detailed explanation of the new constitution to the interested membership. It will be submitted to the membership at the time a new cabinet is elected.

Fundamentalist Answer

About sixty students were treated February 7 to a calm, consistent fundamentalist answer to the question, "Wnat is Christianity?"

The JCA was addressed on this subject by the Rev. Richard Myers of the Saltillo Calvary Independent Baptist Church. Rev. Myers stressed his belief that the doctrines of the liberal inspiration of the Bible and the Virgin Birth are central to Christianity.

Faith Supplements Quest

February 14 Dean Amos Horlacher of Dickinson College spoke for Unitarianism to a group diminished by an hour of waiting for the gentleman's arrival. Horlacher, while recognizing the importance of religious faith, stated that such faith should be a supplement to, not a contradiction of, rational quest for truth.

— CHAPEL —

February 20—Katherine Bacon pianist
February 22—Mr. McFadden
February 24—Service of Hymnology

In the Clubs

These clubs made the news this week.

Scalpel and Probe

Clay Burkholder, Mifflin County Public School Superintendent and a graduate of JC, will present a talk on opportunities for biology majors in the field of education tonight at 7:30 in Room 104

IVCF

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight in Founder's Chapel at 7:15 to go to the home of Mrs. Beck. Discussion will be held on the first Psalm. All are welcome to come.

FTA

Tonight at 7:15 in Room C, Mr. Raymond Sollenberger, Superintendent of Williamsburg Schools will speak on the topic Opportunities In Teaching.

IRC

IRC will meet tonight at 7:15 when In Sook Choi will show her slides on Koriea.

Debate Club

Tonight the Debate Club will host the Penn State Women's Club. Several debates will be held at Student's Hall beginning at 7 p.m. The subject will be the Guaranteed Annual Wage. The college community is invited.

Glass Menagerie

Cont. from page 1

can be remembered for his role as Mr. Antrobus in "Skin of Our Teeth."

Richards, a senior pre-ministerial student from Philadelphia, plays the part of Jim, the gentleman caller.

Senate Proposal —

Cont. from page 1

Grey Paper, would enforce those regulations according to the merits of each individual case.

Attempts will be made in the coming week to enable the student body to be informed about the intended functions of the Committee Open public meetings will be held where questions may be asked, copies of the format of the Committee will be posted around campus, while other media, such as WJC, may be utilized.

Mark-H-Group To Aid WJC Programming

A group represented by the letter—H— may be contributing much to a radio station represented by call letters WJC.

Mark —H— Productions, originated two weeks ago with the dual purpose of bettering campus radio programs and providing experience in producing and presenting campus radio programs and providing experience in producing and presenting radio shows for its members, has already made its impression in the current program schedule.

The 15 member committee has already taken charge of two weekly shows, Off the Record, heard Wednesday at 10, and Everybody Wins, Thursdays at 9. In the future the group would like to present a dramatic series and programs on procuring summer jobs. Also, after the committee better establishes itself, it will welcome the problems of other WJC shows to be of service in improving programs.

Named For WJC Founder

As an example of how Mark —H— (for Gene Hyssong, reputedly the father of WJC) works, let us look at how a typical program, Everybody Wins, is prepared for broadcast.

A committee prepares the questions, another obtains the contesants and provides for any audience there may be, a third committee is in charge of publicity and a fourth obtains prizes. Thus in this manner each show is efficiently produced to present as interesting a program as possible.

It is the desire of the committee to increase its membership so that it may carry out its aims and to increase program ratings through better planned programs.

LIKE TO SING?

Students who like to sing are invited to join the combined college and church choirs of Huntingdon in learning Stainer's cantata, The Crucifixion, to be given Palm Sunday evening. Those interested should come to rehearsal this Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

FINAL TOUCHES — Paul Reetz, Tab Lyons, Margretta Davis and Ted Hetrick practice a skit to be used on a Mark-H-Production, while Mary Ellen Blessing readies sound effects.

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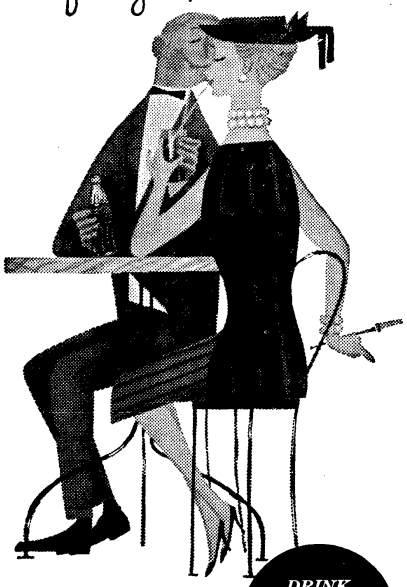

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YOU Be the Judge
Of The Juniatian
See Page 4

The Juniatian

The Chapel Situation
A Raw Deal ?
Read Editorial Page 2

Vol. 32 No. 17 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, February 24, 1956

Spiritual Emphasis Starts Sunday

Freshmen Plan Dance For Saturday Evening

Come on board tomorrow evening at 8:15 when the freshmen class sponsores a dance, Anchors Aweigh.

The place is the Memorial Gymnasium, so ship ahoy all you landlubbing laddies and lassies and trip the light fantastic toe to morrow evening with the class of '59.

Four Debaters To Go To Mt. Mercy Meet

Tomorrow four members of the Debate Team will travel to Pittsburgh to participate in a tournament at Mt. Mercy College.

The question will again be the guaranteed annual wage. George Carnahan and Clint Betz will present the affirmative case and Dick Backus and Jim Montgomery the negative. They will be accompanied by Miss Dickey.

Last Saturday the club compiled a record of one win and seven losses at the Kings' College Tournament at Wilkes-Barre. The negative team of Del McQuaide and Newton Taylor scored the lone win over Georgetown University.

Berthold To Lead Week's Activities

Dartmouth College News Service—Fred Berthold, assistant professor of Religion at Dartmouth College, will be on campus next week to lead Juniata's Spiritual Emphasis Week.

He is a 1945 graduate of Dartmouth, and during his undergraduate days here was a Rufus Choate and Phi Beta Kappa scholar. He received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the University of Chicago in 1947 and took further graduate work at Columbia University.

Joined Faculty In 1949

After teaching a year at Utica College of Syracuse University, he joined the Dartmouth faculty in 1949 and became assistant professor of religion in 1951.

Both Professor Berthold and his wife, the former Laura B. McKusick, of Minneapolis, Minn., were ordained as ministers in the Plymouth Congregational Church of Utica, N.Y. They and their two children live in Hanover, N.H.

• Fred Berthold •
To Lead Activities

Something New — Books On Display

This year a new feature of Spiritual Emphasis Week activities will be a display of current religious books of interest to college students.

The display will last from Monday until Friday and will be set up in the alcove of the social rooms. Three different publishing companies have sent books ranging from those in theology to novels and devotional materials.

On Friday, the time to be announced later, the books will be offered for sale. Those not sold will be returned to the publishers. All are invited to visit the display.

Senate Hears Report On Day Student Issue; WJC Gets $25 More

The Student Senate has voted to allot WJC $25 yearly out of the Senate activities fund, which accrues from the linen concession.

This grant will be added to WJC's annual allotment from the College in order to insure the station's financial solvency, which has been a problem in the past.

Day Room Renovation

According to Bernie Oriss, Mr. Fike has announced that the College will undertake renovation of the men's day students room, in response to a Senate report and recommendation. Specific plans will be announced at a later date.

Bill Smith, Senate vice-president, submitted the dates for petitioning, campaigning and Senate elections. Petitions can be obtained from Smith or from Betty Beatty after meals in Totem Inn, starting today, and must be returned to them when the candidate has secured the signatures

The following have been set by the Senate as the dates for Senate and class officer elections, petioning and campaigning:

Friday, February 24—
Senate officer petitions available
Tuesday, March 6—
Senate officer petitions due
Wednesday, March 7 —
Senate officer campaign begins
Chairmanship petitions available
Monday, March 12 —
Officer campaign ends
Tuesday, March 13—
Officer elections
Wednesday, March 14—
Officer run-offs
Thursday, March 15—
Chairmanship petitions due
Class officer petitions available
Friday, March 16—
Chairmanship campaign begins
Monday, March 19—
Chairmanship campaign ends
Tuesday, March 20—
Chairmanship elections
Wednesday, March 21—
Chairmanship run-offs
Class officer petitions due
Friday, March 23—
Class officers elections
Saturday, March 24—
Class officer run-offs
Monday, March 26—
Move-up Day
Club elections—
Week of March 12-18

of 10 percent of the student body (64). Rules for campaigning and elections will be released next week.

Cont. on Page 4

Annual Campus Event Includes Discussions, Talks, Worship Period

by Barbara Smathers

As has been the custom for many years Juniata will observe Spiritual Emphasis Week from February 26 to March 4 with Fred Berthold, assistant professor of religion at Dartmouth, serving as leader and main speaker for the week's events.

Spiritual Emphasis Week will get underway this Sunday evening with the first of four discussion seminars which will be conducted by Prof. Berthold. Sunday evening's seminar entitled Reason and Revelation will begin at 7:30.

The second seminar will be held Monday on the subject, The New Law and the Christian Social Responsibility, and Tuesday night's discussion will center around The Importance of the Historical Jesus.

Both Monday and Tuesday night's discussions will take place at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. The final discussion due to the conflict with the Elizabethtown basketball game is scheduled for 6:30 in Founders Chapel and will have to do with Christianity and History.

Afternoon Teas

Afternoon teas will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at which time Mr. Berthold will be present to lead discussions while enjoying a period of socialization with the students.

Monday's discussion period will be a consideration of The New Attitude Towards the Bible and Tuesday's will involve a look at the Protestant View of the Church. For the final tea there will be an open discussion in order that the students may have an opportunity to raise questions.

Eileen Nelson and Carol Olbrich will act as hostesses for the teas which will be sreved in the social rooms.

Available For Counsel

During Prof. Berthold's stay on campus from Sunday through Thursday, he will be available for personal counseling appointments with any students who are interested in discussing with him problems of a religious or personal nature.

Neil Albright will arrange any desired appointments. While he is here, Prof. Berthold, will be es-

Cont. on page 4

Mays Announces Test For Service Deferment

Students interested in takin the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight Monday to submit application, it was announced today by Acting President Mays, test supervisor.

The test will be given at Juniata on April 19. The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

To be eligible to apply for the test, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and must not have previously taken the test.

Students are urged to have their completed application postmarked no later than midnight, March 5. Applications dated after March 5 will not be accepted.

For additional information, applications and addresses of test centers, students should consult any Selective Service Board. The Huntingdon County Board, No. 75, is located at 707 Washington St.

Architects Finish Plans For Women's Dormitory

Architects' plans are in and the site has been selected for a new residence hall for women on the Juniata College campus.

A four-floor, red-brick structure has been designed by Hunter, Caldwell and Campbell, architects of Altoona, and will be erected on the site of the present Geiger House at 18th and Oneida Streets.

The college has presented its plans to the Government's Housing and Home Finance Agency with the hope of gaining approval for a loan of $575,000 in order to begin construction in late summer, according to John T. Fike, treasurer.

Present plans call for the dormitory to house 120 girls and provide a dining hall for 200. Space also has been provided to include a college dispensary to replace the infirmary. The entrance to the proposed L-shaped building will be at the corner of 18th and Oneida Streets. Wings will extend on 18th Street to the East and on Oneida to the South.

The first floor has been designed to include a kitchen, dining room and activities room. Included in the kitchen area will be a serving area, cooler, freezer and office space. The dining area will include a main dining room, a meeting room and activity room—all of which could be used for a large banquet. A small kitchenette also is planned. Trunk storage, washing, ironing and drying rooms have been planned for the ground floor.

A looby-lounge is planned at the main entrance on the main floor. Its estimated size is 38' x28', but will have glass brick wall to make space appear greater. A sign-out desk will be located off the lounge. The suite for the residence housemother and guest room and bath will be located off the lobby. In addition, 12 rooms for girls are planned for this floor.

On the south wing along Oneida Street, the dispensary area will be included in the building. It will include four semi-private rooms, two baths, a doctor's examining room, nurses' station, utility and waiting dooms. A suit for two nurses also is located in one area.

The third and fourth floor plans are identical with 24 rooms located on each. Bathrooms, storage space and ironing rooms also are included in the plans.

Test Your GIQ

The annual general information contest is scheduled for March 14. Test your knowledge with the following questions:

1. What great actress is costarring with automation?
2. What book, written in Asia, is far better known in Europe and America?
3. Was Grover Cleveland the only American President who was a bachelor when he assumed office?
4. Geographically speaking, what non-American country is closest to North America?

See answers, page 2

H. B. Brumbaugh Pens 'How To' Mag Articles

An article entitles "How To Work With Students and Faculty in Fund Raising," written by Harold B. Brumbaugh of Juniata College, has been published by American Alumni Council in its 200-page book on Educational Fund Raising.

Mr. Brumbaugh is alumni secretary and assistant to the president of Juniata College. In addition, Mr. Brumbaugh contributed an article on "How To Survive As An All-Purpose Secretary" to a recent issue of the American Alumni Council News.

Choir Plans Tour To Area Churches

The touring choir will continue this season's round of visits during the coming week when Sunday, Feb. 26, three stops will be made in this vicinity.

In the morning the Church of the Brethren, New Enterprise; in the afternoon at the Church of the Brethren, Roaring Spring and completing the day at the Memorial Church of the Brethren, Martinsburg.

The other stop of the week occurs Friday, March 2, at Bellefonte High School.

Reporter Reviews Life Of Menagerie's Author

The Juniatian presents a biography of Tennessee Williams in connection with the future production of his The Glass Menagerie by the Masque.

by Jan Schall

Tennessee Williams has had sufficient experience in his life to fill a casebook.

As a child, he lived in Columbus, Missouri, where an image took root which has haunted much of his work: the South-fading mansion of gentility. The first great jolt of his life occurred when his family moved to St. Louis.

"We suddenly discovered," Williams says, "that there were two kinds of people, the rich and the poor, and that we belonged more to the latter."

His world split into two halves the soft feminine world of the room that he and his sister filled with little glass animals and the cruel, male world of the alley outside.

Worked In Factory

He entered the University of Missouri, but the depression sent him to work for three memorably detested years in a shoe factory. The result was a heart attack followed by a complete physical breakdown. He later returned to his studies and took a BA at the University of Iowa.

Subjecting his life to its second great jolt, Williams left home, did odd jobs and some writing. Perhaps because of a literary disappointment he developed a cataract in his left eye. The next two years found him a vagabond in Bohemia, the victim of a hectic nervous system.

Hollywood Contract

During a six month contract in Hollywood, he spent most of his time writing The Glass Menagerie. In this his twin worlds of fact and dream came out for the first time ristinct and whole. Its success gave him security, but "security," he wrote, "is a kind of death." To escape, he returned to New Orleans, cheap hotels, rented apartments.

He was able to release all the built-up emotional content in **Streetcar.** Since then Williams completed several outstanding works: **Summer and Smoke, The Rose Tattoo and Cat On A Hot Roof.**

editorially speaking

Closing Snack Bar, Post Office During Chapel Is Asinine Policy

Last Thursday morning students were "requested" to attend an All-College meeting in Oller Hall; in order to assure that this meeting would be well-attended, the Totem Inn snack bar and post office were closed to the student body. On Monday morning Katherine Bacon performed in chapel; to assure that this program would be well-attended, it was not announced that the chapel would last an hour.

It is not enough that these under-handed attempts to make attendance almost doubly compulsory are employed for chapel, now they are even being used for All-College meetings. It is pretty sad if college students cannot be left to decide for themselvs whether or not to attend a meeting without outside pressures being brought to bear.

Culture Compulsory, Too?

As for chapel attendance, students are allowed six cuts per semester, supposedly to be taken at their own discrimination. If they want to cut an hour chapel, they should be given the opportunity to do so. Admittedly we should take advantage of cultural opportunities, but culture, like almost everything else, is much more effective if it is received on a voluntary basis. Hour chapels should be publicized.

Then, too, Totem Inn was a student project, and the students were given a voice in running it with the stipulation that they help retire the debt. The $2.00 assessment has not failed to appear on each semester bill, but when an Administrative decree was handed down that the snack bar and post office were to be closed on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10-10:30, they were closed—period. Students were not consulted at all as they should have been through their representives, the Senate.

Another thing, the College post office is a sub-station of the Huntingdon post office, thus making it subject to federal regulation. One of these regulations is that it remain open at the scheduled hours. Indeed it is open to any of the townsfolk who may wish to patronize it, but students are discriminated against. It is doubtful if federal regulations would sanction such discrimination.

Stamp Purchases Harmless

Withholding mail until after the chapel period is another matter—rustling newspapers and tearing envelopes might very well unnerve the chapel speaker. However, a student who wants to take one of his cuts and get a cup of coffee or purchase a stamp would not be doing anybody any harm.

Finally, if those who take more than their share of cuts were punished, this will be under the disciplinary committee's jurisdiction if the committee is accepted, and the punishment were uniform—not expelling one person for ten cuts or so and completely overlooking another who had more than thirty, as has been known to happen, a device as childish as cutting off the "kiddies'" supply of "goodies" would not be at all necessary. This is college, not kindergarten. Why not try more adult methods?

as I see it . . . **by George Fattman**

JC Deserves Clean Campaign

With the coming days politics, so often unsavory, will arrive on campus.

It is unfortunate that we at Juniata have to be subjected to demagoguery and boisterous campaigning when the important thing is the value of the candidate as a leader. Campaigns are fun of course, but we can place too much emphasis upon them when emotions get involved.

A warning: Beware of "Dear Friend" letters, rash promises, etc. Check each candidate's actions in other organizations. Find out his contributions at Leadership Conference (if he went) and just what he's done for the student body in the past. This will be a pretty good indication of what to expect in the future. Students have a right to be subjected to decent campaigns.

Impending Danger

There is a physical situation on our campus which is extremely serious, namely the pit of water (at least six feet deep) located in the remains of the Lodge on the north end of campus.

This pit is within ready access of a number of children who wonder on campus and who have been seen playing in this area. At times a thin layer of ice has formed over this water... need I say more except to plead for action.

Space limited me from being more specific in my comments on the social committee in my last column. While I still don't know just what the author of the "pro-social committee" letter meant in describing **Juniatian** comment on its chairman so inconsistently as "pointed and biting" but "vague and petty," I know of no time during the year when this paper carried any articles condemning Rosalie Langer.

However, the social committee has been overpopulated with drones who accepted the appointment and then did nothing. It is therefore a small wonder that Miss Langer with the few workers who stuck by her accomplished what she did. But even she will admit that the job would have been much easier if the majority of the committee hadn't alibied out of work.

But don't get me wrong—it's roses to Rosalie for the hard work she's done.

Quiz Answers ...

1. **Shirley Booth in "Desk Set"**
2. **The Bible**
3. **No, James Buchanan**
4. **Russia**

News Views

Republicans, Democrats Will Vie For Control Of 85th Congress

by Newt Taylor

While the attention of the nation is focused upon the Presidential election the battle is shaping up for control of he 85th Congress.

The fight for control of the House of Representatives (now held by the Democrats) is more closely tied to the Presidential race because there is always much straight ticket voting.

Both parties will concentrate on the districts that were close in the past couple elections. In 1956 the GOP will seek more seats in the South. The Democrats have a good chance to gain in California and in the heavily populated Eastern states.

GOP Needs 2 Seats

The Senate picture is more complex. The Senators up for re-election are those elected in 1950 a year the Republicans made sharp gains because of the Korean War. Many GOP Senators that face re-election are from states where the division between the parties is small. The Republicans must gain two seats to control the Senate in the 85th Congress.

However, the Republican Senators elected in 1950 are, for the most part, a mediocre group. The Democrats are putting first-class men up against them. Here in Pennsylvania Senator Duff faces a tough fight from the very able former Mayor of Philadelphia, Joseph S. Clark, Jr. The popular Democratic Governor of Connecticut Abraham Ribicoff is challenging the mediocre Republican Prescott Bush. In Ohio Democratic Governor Frank Lausche is a strong threat to burly Republican George Bender. Other GOP Senators who face tough fights are Wisconsin's Alexander Wiley, Illinois' Everett Dirksen, and Idaho's Herman Welker.

Chance In Nevada

Democratic Senators whom the GOP could unseat are far left Herbert Lehman in New York maverick Wayne Morse in Oregon and playboy Warren Magnuson in Washington. They have a good chance in Nevada where popular Democrat Alan Bible is retiring.

However, the possibility that key Republican Senators may be defeated is greater than the chance for GOP gains. This is one reason why Republican leaders would like to have the magic name of Dwight Eisenhower at the top of the ticket.

Listening Hour

Sunday, 2 p.m. **Swigart Hall**

A Midsummer Night's Dream
Mendelssohn

Concerto in F for Piano
Gershwin

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Managing Editor ..... **George Fattman**
Business Manager ..... **George Beard**
News Editor ..... **Eleanor Newton**
Sports Editor ..... **Dave Suloff**
Feature Editors ..... **Ann Willson, Dave Amidon**
Club Editor ..... **Alice Waite**

Accent On Reading

Inside Africa, by John Gunther. In the familiar manner of his earlier surveys the author investigates political and social conditions on the African continent. Pleading the magnitude of this task, he apologizes for the length of a book into which he has compressed a staggering amount of information, some of it fairly widely known, and some not so well known. In journalistic fashion the text follows the general path of the author's itinerary, from the north and east to the south and west.

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

In keeping with tradition the co-eds of McPherson College celebrated the week of February 7-14 as Heart Sister Week.

During the week each person is expected to do some deed of kindness for her Heart Sister, the name of each Heart Sister having been obtained by chance drawing. On February 14, St. Valentine's Day, a big party terminates each girl's role as the secret, good fairy when all the Heart Sisters are revealed. To develop deeper friendship, to create a feeling of brotherhood, and to have everyone, perhaps for the first time, experience the true joy of doing something for the other fellow with a sense of good-will as the only motivation; indeed these are worthwhile aims for any activity.

A student from Susquehanna U. gathered her wits together and produced a humorous dissertion concerning her time spent during semester vacation. The following is a schedule she worked out in some detail for the present semester: in economics class I read magazines; history is for drawing pictures; in chemistry class I chat with my neighbor; in math class I sleep; psychology is for analyzing the professor; in sociology I write my letters home; in language class I do my daydreaming; in music class I file my nails; in lit I do my studying for the next day; and in phys. ed. I get my two showers for the week. For all you professors who are snickering, be not amused, for sturally do work out such schedules!

Looking for some way to make your first million? A North Manchester University "Joe College" was doing just that, so a certain professor suggested he experiment and invest in an antiseptic lipstick. . . for that disinfected kiss. Mr. Joe College decided against any such action, for past experience and the power of observation told him that no one was afraid of germs.

From The Wailbag

PLATFORMS UNRELIABLE

Dear Editor:

...May I point out that Bill Collins' report was very one-sided in that it showed only the accomplishments of the Senate as recorded in the minutes.... It failed to mention the things the Senate didn't do as pointed up in the review of the president's platform and what about the issues brought up at meetings but dropped because action was not taken?....

One thing this whole issue seems to point up is how little students can rely on a candidate's platform.

P.S.

NORTH PREJUDICED, TOO

Dear Editor:

In response to a letter in last week's Juniatian (February 17) on segregation at JC, I, a person from the "wrong side of the tracks," would like to add a few comments.

I came to Juniata in ignorance of the apparent segregation existing here. I live in a town which is 65 percent Negro but at the same time, a town whose white population shows immense prejudice toward "our friend and brother"... Therefore, I anticipated.. knowing the opportunity of getting to the "heart and soul" of a few (at least!) Negros, to get their philosophies and thoughts. The lack of this opportunity has greatly disappointed me since I was under the impression there was much less prejudice in the North, especially on the college level, against the Negro.

As a personal note, I would like to add that I can't understand how the students and faculty here can feel so free and at ease at condemning the problems revolving around segregation in the South, when they are, at the same time, refusing to intregrate themselves.

A Greycoat

NEWS VIEWS SHOULD GROW

Dear Editor:

I should like to answer the contributor of the "little gem" of an article entitled "Dust Collector." In my opinion one of the features which makes the **Juniatian** as great as it is is the fact that there is a place for those "elect" who feel free to, and eligible to, voice their opinion.

I feel that if BORED wishes to contribute to the success of the **Juniatian**, he or she should write challenging articles rather than eliminate freedom of the press.... I should like to see the column grow rather than be eliminated because of petty prejudices.

An ardent reader of News Views

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E-town Game Final Buzz To End 5 Court Careers

by Noel Plummer

When the final buzzer brings to an end the basketball game between the Indians and Elizabethtown next Wednesday, it will also bring to a halt the college basketball careers of five of Juniata's seniors, Lee Hallman, Bernie Oriss, Torry Froisland, Jake Handzelek, and Walt Vanderbush.

The main point getter for the Indians has been one Jacob Casper Handzelek, of Moscanaqua. In his four years on Dr. Arnold Greene's team, Jake has shattered every season shooting mark on the Indians' record books. He's registered the highest average per game (26.3), scored the most points (553), most field goals, and most foul shots.

He is also the first player in Juniata's 52 basketball seasons to score more than 400 points in four successive seasons.

Tall Man

The tall man of the team, 6-6 Walt Vanderbush from West Orange, N.J., is second highest in the scoring department. Walt has flipped in 1,072 points and has bettered 200 per season in his four years.

Lee Hallman, of Pottstown, has also had the best season of his career. Lee has dropped in over 200 markers the past two seasons and has been a steady floorman.

The team of seniors is rounded out by two blond-haired gentlemen, Bernie Oriss of North Braddock, and Torry Froisland of West Orange, N.J. Though they are not high point-getters, their defensive work and superior ball handling has definitely been an asset to the team.

Comments On Activity

Each of them had this to say when asked for a comment about their basketball careers at Juniata:

Lee Hallman—"A beneficial four years from the standpoint of experience, friendship, humor, and development."

Torry Froisland—"This season has been a little disappointing, but an interesting one as all seasons go. It has been a pleasure to play with the team."

Bernie Oriss—"The past four years at Juniata College have been ones filled with hard work, but ones that will never be regretted. Win or lose, it certainly has been a pleasure to play ball with a swell bunch of guys. Best of luck to future Juniata College Basketball Teams."

Jake Handzelek—"It was a pleasure to play with a fine group of men who had the elements of confidence, cooperation, determination and spirit which proved to be the most successful regime in Juniata's basketball history."

Walt Vanderbush—"I feel that I have profited in many ways through my basketball experience during the past four years. I express my appreciation to all those who have helped and encouraged me."

These boys have put forth a lot of effort, time and sweat for basketball fans. Wednesday night will end all of that. It may be happy or it may be sad but nevertheless we owe them thanks for time, loyalty and effort.

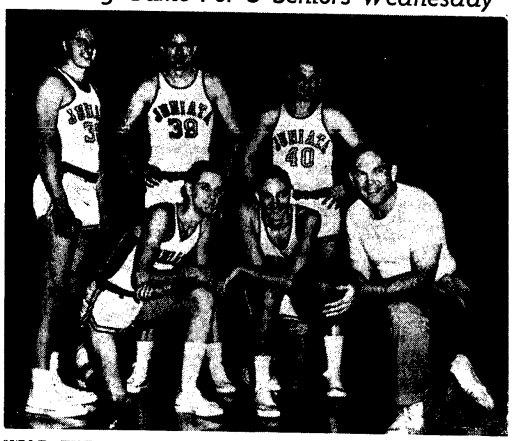
Buffaloes Lose First; Rowdies Smash Girls

The Buffaloes suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Squaws on Thursday.

Other than the 48-25 Squaw win, the Rowdies downed the Geiger Girls 40-25, and the Hoboes handed the Brumbaugh One'ders a 2-0 forfeit win.

Arleen Schmidlen, Rowdies, was high scorer for the night with 29 points. Patience Kimlock and Jill Derstine, Squaws, had 26 and 18 points respectively; Swartz, Buffalo's, 12; Nancy Backman, Rowdies, 11, and Lashly, Geiger Girls, 10.

Swansong Game For 5 Seniors Wednesday



NEAR THE END—These five seniors, pictured here with Coach Greene, will end basketball action here after Wednesday's Elizabethtown game. In front are LeRoy Hallman, Bernie Oriss, Coach Greene. Standing are Torry Froisland, Walt Vanderbush and Jake Handzelek

Indians Will Close BB Seasuo Against Warriors, Blue Jays

Juniata's basketball team will bring to a close another winning season tonight and Wednesday night when the Indians encounter Lycoming and Elizabethtown, respectively. Tonight Doc Greene's charges will be in Williamsport. The season finale will be played here starting at 8:30 on Wednesday

Lycoming will be seeking revenge for a thrilling 98-85 overtime loss to the Braves here January 21. As of February 21 the Warriors had a 10-7 record. In competition with two common foes this year—Susquehanna and Elizabethtown—the Lycos have lost twice to both. JC downed Susquehanna two times and dropped its first contest with E-town. To win its seventh victory in this, the thirteenth meeting of the two schools on the hardwood, Juniata will have to check Juniata record holder Joe Hawkins, Al Wilson, and Ron Kitt.

Up until the 21st of this month, Elizabethtown had a fine 13-3 record. Those losses were to strong Lebanon Valley, St. Joseph's, conquerors of St. Francis of Brooklyn, and a team in the York Tourney. All the Blue Jay starters are averaging better than ten points per game. Bill Pensyl has the best average with 15.7, but Saul Paone has garnered the most points, 246. The Indians will be looking for a victory to ring down the curtain on this season on a successful note.

★ ★ ★

HAVERFORD NEWS reports that the Fords in scheduling 1956 football "have dropped football conscious...Juniata... in search of more even competition."

SUSQUEHANNA'S basketball star Frank Romano is ranked fifth in the nation.

Teti Scores 30 Points To Let Gettysburg Snap Tribe's 5 Game Streak

by Bill Mariotti

Led by junior guard Al Teti's 30 points, Gettysburg snapped a Juniata five-game winning streak as they downed the locals 93-76 at Memorial Gym.

The Bullets, coached by famous professional star Bob Davies, kept their lead in the vicinity of 10 points the entire game. At one stage with about six minutes to go the Greenemen pulled to within four points of the Lutheran affiliated college.

Played Navy and Temple

Frank Capitani helped Teti in keeping Gettysburg ahead with timely buckets and finally ended with 21. Gettysburg, which has played such formidable foes this season as Navy, Temple and Muhlenburg, led by a 50-39 count at halftime.

Once again Juniata was paced in the scoring column by Jake Handzelek. Jake hit for 22 which, incidentally, is his average for the season.

Record At 12 and 7

Playmaker Lee Hallman dropped in 13. Juniata's record now stands at 12 won and 7 lost while Gettysburg's is 8 and 9.

Wolverines Hold Lead In Boys' IM Contest

Due to the postponement of all Saturday's games the intramural league standings remained relatively unchanged this week with the defending champion Wolverines still maintaining a half game lead over the Whips.

The Galloping Ghosts follow a close third. All three teams have suffered only two setbacks in the vital loss column.

In Thursday night's games, the Galloping Ghosts downed FR&M 45-34. McKees Creek defeated the Sunbrookers 65-53, and the Mumblers swamped the Rack Hounds 100-40.

The JC Juniors were edged by the SOI 57-51, and the Dukes outscored the 19th Holers 56-34, as the Whips took a 67-44 win over the Mighty Mites.

On Tuesday the Crusaders dropped the Ubangies 59-33, and the Wolverines nipped the 19th Holers 39-36. The Court Jesters were rolled by the Whips 112-35, as the Mumblers beat the Mighty Mites by a 53-39 count.

STANDINGS:

Team	W	L
Wolverines	11	2
Whips	10	2
Galloping Ghosts	8	
Mumblers	8	3
McKees Creek	7	3
Jabberwockies	7	
Pretzels	7	3
Crusaders	9	
Sunbrookers	8	4
19th Holers	8	
Dukes	4	
Ubangies	5	7
FR&M	3	7
Kourt Kats	3	7
SOI	3	
Rack Hounds	2	7
Mighty Mites	2	
JC Juniors	1	
Sr. Goof-offs	1	10
Court Jesters	1	12

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BANQUET FACILITIES

Folk Dance Group To Function Soon

Chairman of social activities Rosalie Langer recently announced an addition to the campus social calendar, a program of learning and enjoying the folk dances of many lands.

Mrs. Edwin Blaisdell will be in charge. At present is is planned to hold these dances each Friday evening in the Women's Gym. Miss Langer pointed out the advantages of the program in the categories of fun, relaxation and education and urges those interested to participate.

Senate . . . .

Cont. from page 1

In addition to Smith, chairman of elections, and Miss Beatty, the elections committee consists of Barry Drexler and Joan McClure. Questions concerning elections should be addressed to these senators.

It was decided that discussion sessions on the proposed disciplinary committee will be held this coming week, with the proposal being put to a student vote Wednesday, March 7. The times and places of these sessions will be posted on the bulletin boards soon.

Students are urged to share the classrooms in Students' Hall when studying there. For each student to occupy one room is a gross waste of electricity. Also, all lights should be turned off in unoccupied rooms. Failure to comply with these requests will undoubtedly lead to revocation of the privilege of studying in Students' Hall.

Rosalie Langer reported that through the Memorial Gymnasium Program, permission has been granted to the freshman class to use the gym mezzanine for the dance which the class is sponsoring this Saturday night.

Extra-curricular Credit

Jim Stayer's detailed report on Spiritual Emphasis Week activities and the appointment of Doreen Fyock and Bob Hamm to investigate the college policy in awarding credit hours for extra-curricular activities and the system of classifying campus offices rounded out this week's agenda.

J. R. M.

51 GAUGE — 15 DENIER

NYLONS — 69¢

MURPHY'S

Spiritual Emphasis --

Cont. from page 1

corted around campus by Jim Montgomery, Clare Sunderland, Dick Backus and Nancy Nevin and will eat at reserved tables with various campus organizations.

Morning devotions will be held at the Stone Church from 7:30 to 7:55 Monday through Friday of Spiritual Emphasis Week. Leader for the devotional period will be Charlie Haines.

A news sheet featuring the highlights of the week's events will be put out Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with Lee Davidson acting as editor for the three editions.

Arrangements have been made by Sam Douglas and Ann Willson for discussion sessions which are to take place in the various dorms at 10:30 Thursday evening in order to give the students an opportunity to crystalize impressions of the week's activities. Six faculty leaders will be on hand in the girl's dorm and four in the men's to guide student reactions questions, and assertions.

Sunday, March 4, Spiritual Emphasis Week Activities will be brought to a close as various small groups gather in faculty homes to ponder issues dealt with during the week. Ann Willson and Sandy Johnson will be in charge of planning these gatherings.

The publicity committee for the week's events will be headed by JCA publicity director Jim Montgomery.

— Chapel —

Mr. Berthold will be the chapel speaker for this Spiritual Emphasis Week.

February 27—hour long chapel "Faith and the Dilemma of the Modern Man"

February 29—"Repent and Believe"

March 1—"The Gospel and True Self-Understanding"

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In The Clubs

Pyrenees

Tonight at 7:30 in Room C the Pyrenees Club will present the movie "Ruy Blas" by Victor Hugo.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:15 in Founder's Chapel. There will be a panel discussion on "Heaven and Hell." All are welcome!

Masque

The Masque will start a series of play readings next Thursday night in Founder's Chapel at 7:15 As of yet, the play for this meeting has not been chosen.

Juniatian To Test Reporters' Ability

In an effort to better **Juniatian** write-ups, acquaint our reporters with their style sheets, determine the competence of our writers and limit the news, sports and feature staffs to only those interested enough to be efficient, the managing editor of this paper will conduct a Reporters' Competence Test Monday, March 5, at 1:20 p.m. on the second floor of Students' Hall.

In preparation for this exam, which all **Juniatian** reporters must take, writers should become familiar with the style sheet (available in the Publications Office) and with a supplementary list of style rules posted on the bulletin board of that office.

Those taking the test should be on time and bring a pencil. Those not on the**Juniatian** staff who may be interested in taking the test are welcome to do so.

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Want To Criticize The Juniatian?

Are you interested in making the Juniatian responsive to reader opinion?

If so, please answer the following questions, clip out the form, and drop it in the ballot box in Totem Inn before Tuesday if possible. Off-campus subscribers are invited to write in their opinions, too. Mail to The Juniatian, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

1. **Do you read the Juniatian regularly? _____ All of it? _____ If not, which pages or sections? _____**
2. **Do you read the following? (Answer yes, no, or sometimes) news of coming Oller Hall programs_____; of student productions_____; program reviews_____; news or news-features on extra-curricular activities (e.g. yearbook, WJC) _____; Senate news_____; chapel schedule_____; social event article_____**
   Editorially speaking_____; As I See It_____; News Views _____; Intercollegiate Chatter _____; Intracollegiate Chatter_____; Accent on Reading_____; Listening Hour _____; From the Bleachers_____; intramural news_____; dope on coming sports events_____; resume of past games_____; In the Clubs_____; features_____
3. **Which, if any, of the above do you think should be eliminated from the paper? _____**
   Which, if any, expanded? _____
4. **Are there any other departments you think the Juniatian should include? _____**
5. **What did you like most about this issue? _____**
   Least? _____
6. **Criticisms or suggestions? _____**

Signature (if so desired)_____

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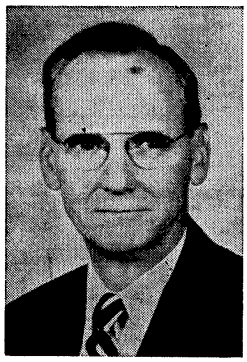
SEGREGATION
Is It Here ?
SEE EDITORIAL, PAGE 2

The Juniatian

WITHHELD!
The Debaters' Money
SEE PRESIDENT'S STORY, PAGE 2

Vol. 32 No. 18 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 2, 1956

Welcome Back, President Ellis



Pres. Calvert N. Ellis, D.D.
Returns From Tour

President Ellis was in his office this morning after returning to the Huntingdon area last evening from his 3-month trip around the world.

He arrived here Wednesday evening: The president has been away since November 26 of last year.

In the president's absence, Dr. Morley Mays served as acting president.

Much of the three months was spent in Bombay, India, where President Ellis met with the leaders of the Christian Council of India representing the Church of the Brethren and the National Council of Churches here in the states.

Read the third in a series of articles on the president's tour on page 4.

Students To See Grapes Of Wrath

This Saturday evening students will see the 20th Century-Fox film, Grapes of Wrath.

Starring Henry Fonda, it will be shown in Oller Hall at 8:30 p.m. It is one of a series of three films to be shown this spring by popular choice of the student body.

Grapes of Wrath is a story of a people of drought and dust who failed to restore their land — — and the terrible vengeance exacted by the ravished land. This film is an Academy Award winner and is also on the Ten Best list.

The showing of the movie will be followed by a dance in the Women's Gym.

What Do You Know?? Nothing? — Prove It

(The following answers should suggest the questions which prompted them - - see how many you can guess.)

If you score on all ten you're wasting your time in college.

ANSWERS:
1. George Washington
2. grammar
3. The Tweed Ring
4. sex
5. The Benjamin Franklin Bridge
6. kayak
7. yes
8. McCarthyism
9. "it floats"
10. Kant

QUESTIONS:

1. What were the first and middle names of a famous Negro scientist?
2. Who was your mother's mother ?
3. What made the Boss's bathtub foul ?
4. Actually, the question was: How did the Romans say "six"?
5. What replaced Ben's uppers in later years?
6. Spell kayak backwards.
7. Does 7 plus four equal 11 or 13?
8. How did Edgar Bergen make his pile?
9. Describe thoroughly the U.S. S. Missouri.
10. Drop dead!

TO ALL JUNIATIAN REPORTERS: Don't forget the Reporters' Competence Test to be given Monday at 1:20 p.m. on the second floor of Students Hall. All reporters must take this test. Be on time and bring a pencil.

. . . A. W., D. A.

Clint Betz Will Assist Director In Glass Menagerie Production

The production staff of **The Glass Menagerie** has been announced by Prof. Felton with Clint Betz chosen as assistant director and Dick Backus and George Carnahan as co-stage managers. The prompters are Sylvia Shemeld and Barbara Wittenbrock. The set design is by Dick Livingston and the portrait by Larry Cape.

Set construction members include Flo Wenzel, chairman; Jim Colross, Lundy Loschavio, Milton Glenn, Ruth Perestam, Bill Collins and Sam Douglas.

The stage crew consists of Phyllis Marcocci, chairman; Dewey Mayes, Lucille Frey, Joyce White, Beverly Rhinehart, Ron Knouse, Colross and Lundy Loschavio.

Properties will be handled by Dawn Kieferle, chairman; Dottie Fogle, Marian Fairbairn, Margie Snyder, Ann Willson, Rush Hodgin, Marge White and Ron Fink.

The lighting will be taken care of by Ted Hetrick, chairman; and Jack Barger. Jan Schall will head the costuming committee which includes Sylvia Shemeld, Muriel Rudolph and Joyce Burkett. Judy Gearhart, chairman, and Alice Jean Hoffman will handle the make-up.

The advertising committee consists of Dan Raffensperger, chairman, who will take charge of posters, radio and TV; Alma Skinner and Eileen Gipprich, newspaper articles; Mim Grove, bus sign; Barbara Hootman, ticket sales and distribution will be handled by Dean Hancox and Bob Hamm will be the house manager.

The understudies have been named. They are Miss Willson, Amanda; Miss White, Laura; Betz, Tom, and Carnahan, Jim.

GIQ Questions

1. How many of the following phobias can you identify?
   1. Monophobia
      a. Fear of carbon monoxide poisioning
      b. Fear of mountains
      c. Fear of being alone
   2. Pantophobia
      a. Fear of suffocation
      b. Fear of everything
      c. Fear of panthers
   3. Dromophobia
      a. Fear of crossing the street
      b. Fear of camels
      c. Fear of doorways and gates
2. Who was the first author to use the typical modern detective short story form?
3. In what sequence do the following books appear in the Bible? Judges, Chronicles, Kings, Ruth, Samuel.
4. What did Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor and Chester Alan Arthur all have in common?

See answers, Page 4

HEARD ON CAMPUS

An aspiring candidate for the coming campus elections was asked what he'd do if he lost. **"I won't lose,"** he replied.

March 5 — Last Date To Apply For Exam

Students who have not previously taken the College Qualification Test are reminded by Dean Mays of the advisibility of registering to take it on April 19.

The closing date for applications is midnight Monday, March 5.

— CHAPEL —

March 5— Dr Kiracofe
March 7—Blood Bank Program
A movie: Prescription For Life (14 minutes)
March 9—President Ellis

Senate Lists Campaign Rules, Postpones Disc. Comm. Vote

The student vote on th proposed disciplinary committee, originally scheduled for next Wednesday, has been postponed in order that consultation with President Ellis and perhaps faculty-administration consideration of the charter may be had first.

The Senate has also released the following rules for campaigning, which begins for officer candidates Wednesday, March 7.

1. a. nothing in the dining hall.
b. nothing inside or on the doors of Totem Inn.
c. nothing in the Social Rooms or the administrative area of Founder's Hall.
d. posters are not allowed to face Moore Street.
e. no posters are permitted in front of Oller Hall.

2 Candidates must be in good academic standing; before campaigning they must affirm that they intend to continue studies at Juniata for at least one year subsequent to taking office.

3. Each candidate's campaign expenses shall not exceed five dollars.

4. The campaign cannot begin before 6 a.m. Wednesday, March 7.

5. The campaign must close by midnight prior to election day. (for officers, Tuesday, March 13; for chairmanships, Tuesday, March 20.)

Chairmanship petitions will be available Wednesday, March 7. The Senate encourages all candidates for any Senate position to attend the open meetings between now and election time.

After some discussion, the issues of the major and minor classification system of campus offices and the awarding of credit hours for extra-curricular activities, both on this week's agenda, were referred back to the committees for further investigation.

Literally, Figuratively Student Is Washed Up

(ACP) — One student's curiosity got the better of him at the University of Illinois.

An employee of the student union, he became fascinated by a new fangled dishwasher recently installed . . . a conveyor belt affair that sends dishes through 24 feet of soaping and rinsing.

He figured, quite astutely, that if dishes could be washed in it, why not humans?

Since the water was turned off, he began a dry test run, climbing up and stretching out on one end of the conveyor belt.

He rode along the belt through the various compartments and as he sailed out the other end, he was "greeted" by a supervisor who happened to be passing by. Result of his curiosity . . . he's no longer an employee of the student union.

Hurrah For Game Wardens

Definition from the Omega, Georgia, News: The difference between a housemother and a game warden is that the game warden protects wildlife and the housemother prevents it.

From the Renesselaer Polytechnic . . . . A college freshman was being severely criticized by his professor.

"Your latest paper was very difficult to read," said the professor. "Your work should be written so that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it."

"Yes, sir," said the student. "What part didn't you get?"

'60 Scout Editor Names Reporters

Janice Hoyer, editor of the forthcoming Scout, has announced her staff.

Jay Muir has been chosen to be advertising manager and Doc Kramer, the business manager.

Reporters and contributors will be Janet Binkley, Chuck Brown, George Fattman, Nancy Hess, Joan McClure, Del McQuaide, Barbara Orner, Sue Peterson, and Jim Hunt.

Publication date for the Scout will be sometime in the late spring. The Scout is to be mailed to the incoming freshmen sometime during the summer.

Friend Removes Hazardous Hole

Paul Friend, Business Manager, took steps this week to alleviate the danger imposed by a hazardous pit in the remains of the Lodge.

Less than a half hour after the report of the danger on the north end of campus, carried in last week's **Juniatian,** was brought to his attention someone was sent to investigate the situation. Tuesday the area was drained, and Wednesday the remains of the chimney were blown out after which workmen started to fill in the pit.

He pointed out that the matter would have been taken care of much earlier except that the bricks from the chimney were to be utilized in building a fireplace for the Operation Recreation area, and his department was waiting for these to be removed.

ETS Announces Test For Pre-Med Majors

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1957 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 5, 1956, or on Tuesday, October 30, 1956. AAMC recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1957 take the May test.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information are available from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 21 and October 16, respectively, for the May 5 and October 30 administrations.

Campus CALENDAR

Spring Is Just Around Corner — Clubs, Social Comm. Plan Preview

Spring is just around the corner—and so to get a preview of the good old spring feeling, the Social Committee and Inter-Club Council are planning a big, full night of fun for College Hill.

On Saturday, March 10, the Women's Gym will be the scene of a gala Spring Carnival—complete with booths, music, entertainment, prizes, refreshments and fun for everyone. So put a great big X on your social calendar and plan to spend that Saturday night at the Spring Carnival. You won't want to miss a minute of it.

As part of the Spring Carnival, there is to be a hobby display. Students having any collections such as stamps, coins or salt and pepper shakers—maybe even a hobby of painting or photography should contact Rosalie Langer, P O Box 4, as soon as possible.

Professors as well as students are asked to contribute to the Campus Hobby Exhibit.

editorially speaking . . .

No Segregation At JC —

Recently a number of letters on the topic of segregation and whether or not it exists on the Juniata campus have been received by the **Juniatian.**

Although this matter was discussed in an editorial in the April 29, 1955 issue, in light of this new edition, we again approached the Administration for its views on the issue.

President Ellis was not available at the beginning of the week for a statement on the official college policy in regard to segregation, but both Dean Mays and Mr. Newcombe, Director of Admissions, definitely feel that there is no segregation of students here.

Righteousness on Sleeve

Dean Mays, in explaining his attitude on the subject, said that he feels that just as we should not refuse a person on the basis of his color only, neither should we seek him on that basis alone, for this would be "wearing our righteousness on our sleeve." Mays also pointed out that in the past there have been negro student girls who have lived in the dormitory.

Mr. Newcombe, too stated that if Negro applicants meet all the qualifications for admission, they are not turned down because of color. In fact, at the present the Admissions Office has its eye on a Negro basketball player for next year, he went on; however, he must come up to the College's academic standards for admission before he is accepted.

"If there is segregation practiced by the admissions committee, the chairman is unaware of it," Newcombe concluded.

Senate Not All Glory —

As is the case every year at this time, interest in the Senate is running at a fever pitch.

If one considers that after the elections are over, not many students pay any attention to their Senate, this intense interest certainly seems out of proportion. Certainly it should not be so all-consuming that one is willing to lose friends or jeopardize studies because of it. Besides, too many candidates are seeking "glory" and failing to realize that there is a lot of hard work connected with being a senator, too.

If you are thinking of running, first ask yourself these questions: Are you conscientious, dependable, and efficient? Do you have good ideas? Are you able to discuss them? Are you willing to give up Wednesday evenings, usually 2-3 hours (foregoing after-dinner dances)?? If you want to be president or vice president, can you conduct a meeting decently? Are you willing to work hard at committee jobs, such as table assignments, club constitutions, or constitution revisions, as well as at the duties your particular position would entail? Do you have tough skin (for presidential, social chairmen candidates)?

If you rate high on this quiz, chance are you will make a god senator, but those who are merely seeking personal glory will be sadly disappointed.

And voters, this is not a popularity contest! If you want your Senate to be effective, vote for the best-qualified, not the best-liked candidate.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Hats Off To The JCA

The 1955 Spiritual Emphasis Week, which has been very efficiently planned and carried out, is typical of the fine job the JCA has been doing for the past year.

Throughout the year their programs have been varied, well-organized and well-executed, and the speakers, along with such excellent ideas as the new political action cell group, have been commendable attempts to inspire intelligent thinking on the part of the students.

Campus Capers

Even though the stretch from semester vacation to Spring vacation—at least until the Senate elections and the play take over the center of attention—as usual, is a long and dull one (noticed those mass exoduses of students from campus each weekend?), here and there one finds a bright-eyed student or prof doing his best to bring joy to the Cheerless.

Pun Fun

Just the other night, for example, a "witty" young fellow, commenting on an E-town player who had 29 points, punned, "Pennsyl was sharp tonight."

Think that's bad? Then you must not have heard about the fellow who, after making a bread and butter sandwich, said, "Oh, well, it's butter than nothing!"

Perhaps the one that tops them all, though, happened the other week in the dining hall when a stray dog wandered in. The comment was made that the dog's eyes looked bloodshot. "Maybe he's a boozehound," another student quipped.

Prof Conscientious

How's this for sheer industry? One JC prof claims that he will lecture during the class hour whether or not there are any students present—he is paid to teach that hour and that is just what he will do. What's more, he asserts, it has been known to happen.

When a student shrieked in class because he had been writing his notes in the wrong section of his notebook, a classmate suggested, "There's always suicide."

It has been observed that the dining hall announcements would probably be greatly spiced up with such announcements as: all those who received competence in the alphabet last semester can report to the treasurer's office to pick up their alphabet conference fee; tryouts for tomorrow night's school play will be held this evening; all those wishing lobster tail for tonight's meal can purchase bait in the bookstore; and tables down tomorrow—the faculty tables.

. . . J. R. M.

Praise For Hunt

Jim Hunt and his Tomahawk staff deserve a pat on the back for turning out a fine basketball program at each home game.

The extensive coverage of basketball news and features, excellent pictures, and technical perfection, certainly made the Tomahawk a good buy and would undoubtedly rank it among the best of college basketball publications.

Accent On Reading

Psychotherapy and the Christian View Of Man, by David E. Roberts. This book is a constructive attempt to bridge the gap which exists between psychotherapy and religion. It begins at the point where psychotherapy and Christian theology overlap, interwine, and conflict. Seldon does each group get a clear glimpse of the other, and that is what these pages provide. They prove that each group can meet on common ground and can work together toward objectives both desire.

Notre Dame of Paris the bio-Temko. The author has written a moving and engaging account of the building of a great cathedral. Neither an architectural history nor a guide, but rather the life story of a building set against the conditions, culture, and events of the time of its creation. The medieval spirit and craftsmanship is well conveyed in the book through forceful, skillful writing.

First Yes, Then No

Debaters Victim Of Indian Giving

by Jim Montgomery, Debate Club President

Several weeks ago after an article in the **Juniatian,** the college administration agreed to add another $100 to the Debate Clubs appropriation thus making the Club's total for the year $200. This article also produced other results. An anonymous sympathizer sent a check for $100 to Mr. Fike earmarked for the Debate Club.

It seems, however, that this check has encountered interference and has not reached its intended destination. Upon getting this check, Mr. Fike sent to Miss Dickey, the Club's advisor, a memo to the effect, that since the $100 has come the Administration will withhold its "promised" $100.

The Administration promised the Club $100 and now they have broken that promise. That $100 belonged to the Debate Club; it was only a matter of putting it on the books.

The implications of such a policy are appalling. The Debate Club had $200 from the Administration. A contributor sent $100 and the Administration took a $100 from the appropriation. It is logically conceivable then, if more contributions arrive in excess of the remaining $100, the Debate Club will owe the Administration money. Can the Club afford to accept such generosity?

The Administration made an agreement; now they wish to break that agreement. The check shall not go to the debaters, but rather to the Administration.

The only impediments to the expansion of the Club are financial. Interest and enthusiasm are there, as is evidenced by the way its members last year assumed much of the financial burden themselves. This extra $100 could mean more tournaments and greater participation. But, the Administration chooses to deny the Club this opportunity for expansion. An agreement cannot be broken that easily.

Mr. Fike's memo to Miss Dickey contained the following closing, obviously an empty formality: "If it is agreeable to you and the Debate Team we will make this money available to the Team instead of the promised appropriation from the College budget." No, it is **not** agreeable.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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From The Mailbag

It has recently been brought to my attention that a letter was written to the Roddy Amusement Service who installed and service the juke box in Totem Inn.

The letter listed a number of records which the "letter senders" desired to have placed in the juke box . . . . If anyone has a sincere desire to have particular records available for playing, it is suggested that they contact Mr. Fisher, their social chairman or the juke box agency and I am sure everything that is possible will be done.

. . . . . the selections are placed on our juke box according to a national rating scale in combination with a poll (which is automaticaly recorded each time a record is played) taken from our individual juke box . . . . if we are not playing a record, they replace it.

And may I suggest that any future "letter senders" sign their own names to letters; there happens to be a law against signing anyone else's.

Sincerely,
Rosalie Langer
Social Chairman

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Basketball Season Ends

Spring Sports Are In Spotlight

Here is a tentative schedule of spring sports taken from a release made recently by the Public Relations Office.

BASEBALL

April 9—Bridgewater (A)
April 10—Washington (A)
April 14—Elizabethtown (A)
April 16—Susquehanna (A)
April 18—Albright
April 25—Bucknell (A)
April 26—Shippensburg
April 28—Lycoming
April 30—Elizabethtown
May 2—Pitt (A)
May 3—Indiana (A)
May 12—Susquehanna
May 15—Lock Haven (A)
May 16—Dickinson
May 19—Lycoming (A)

GOLF

April 13—Johns Hopkins
April 16—Albright—(A)
April 20—Indiana
April 25—Pitt (A)
April 27—St. Francis
May 1—Dickinson (A)
May 5—Middle Atlentics (Mt. Union)
May 11—Western Maryland
May 12—Western Maryland
May 15—Bucknell
May 18—Gettysburg

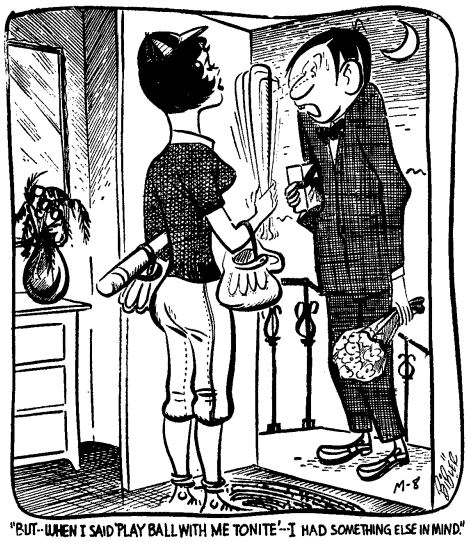
TENNIS

April 14—Elizabethtown (A)
April 16—Albright (A)
April 21—Dickinson
April 25—Pitt (A)
April 28—Lycoming
April 30—Elizabethtown
May 4&5—Middle Atlantics
May 14—Carnegie Tech (A)
May 16—Penn State (A)
May 19—Lycoming (A)

TRACK

April 14—Albright, St. Joseph's (A)
April 17—Lock Haven (A)
April 21—Juniata Invitational School Relay
April 27&28—Penn Relays (A)
May 2—Bucknell, Gettysburg
May 7—Dickinson
May 11&12—Middle Atlantics (A)
May 15—Shippensburg

Baseball Isn't Only Spring Sport



"BUT--WHEN I SAID 'PLAY BALL WITH ME TONITE'--I HAD SOMETHING ELSE IN MIND."

Indians Submerge Jays In 91-78 Defeat As Team Closes Impressive 14-7 Season

by Bill Mariotti

Catching the Elizabethtown Blue Jays on one of heir worst nights of the season, Juniata rounded out the 1955-56 basketball campaign (14 wins, 7 losses) Wednesday night with a 91-78 triumph.

The Tribe's five seniors—Handzelek, Vanderbush, Hallman, Orriss and Froisland bowed out in a blaze of glory. After building up a 10 point lead at the outset of the second half, the Indians kept in the vicinity of that lead the rest of the way.

Juniata led by as many as 15 points during the fray. E-town never led in the tilt but did manage to hold a 23-23 tie midway in the first half. It was only the sixth loss in 21 games for the Jays with two games yet to play.

Ideal Night

It was an ideal night for the Indians as Coach "Doc" Greene emptied the bench for the finale.

Jake Handzelek paced the locals with 12 straight from the foul lane and a total of 32 points. Lee Hallman and Walt Vanderbush also hit double figures with 23 and 17 respectively.

In a losing cause William Pennsyl tallied 31 points for the rivals. Reliable Sal Paone tried to keep the E-towners in the game and registered 18 counters.

But all in all the Jays did not have it, and the Juniata Indians ended their season with a magnificent performance.

Win Over Lycoming

Tuning up for the final with Elizabethtown, Juniata easily downed Lycoming 91-63 last Saturday at the latter's court. The Tribe built up leads as much as 24 points during the encounter.

The Indians three big men—Handzelek, Hallman and Vanderbush tallied as many points as the entire Lycoming team. The three had 33, 26 and 24 markers respectively. These 97 points scored by the Tribe broke their all-time scoring mark with 1,620 points.

The Lyco's attack was led by Al Wilson with 21 tallies while Ron Kitt dropped 19 through the loop. Little Joe Hawkins, third in the nation in free throws, garnered a mere six points while being two for three from the charity lane.

★ ★ ★

FROM THE SUSQUEHANNA dated February 14, we gleaned the following hope-inspired bit: "Just a reminder that the first football game this fall will take place on Crusader Field against Ursinus on the first Saturday of the new semester. So don't plan anything on that first weekend, stick around and watch the gridders notch that first win."

Three IM Teams Ahead In Contest

Juniata's intramural league remained tight in the race for first place this week with three teams still sporting only two losses.

The Whips tied the first place Wolverines by defeating the 19th Holers 65-31 on Saturday, and the Galloping Ghosts rolled the Mighty Mites 46-25, maintaining their number three spot.

In Thursday's games, the Sunbrookers defeated the Rack Hounds 65-54, SOI lost to the Jabberwockies 69-44, and McKees Creek edged the Dukes in a close 48-47 match. The Kourt Kats outscored the JC Juniors 60-28, the Mighty Mites won over the 19th Holers 53-49, and the Crusaders lost to the Mumblers 44-38.

On Saturday, the Pretzels romped FR&M 60-42, the Jabberwockies won on a forfeit from the Kourt Kats, and the Wolverines nipped the Crusaders 53-50. In the 3:30 action the Ubangies took a 51-31 win over the JC Juniors, and the Dukes beat the SOI by forfeit.

STANDINGS:

Team	W	L
Wolverines	11	2
Whips	11	2
Galloping Ghosts	9	2
Mumblers	10	3
Jabberwockies	9	3
Pretzels	8	3
McKees Creek	8	3
Sunbrookers	9	4
Crusaders	9	5
19th Holers	8	7
Ubangies	6	7
Dukes	5	6
Kourt Kats	5	8
SOI	4	9
FR&M	3	8
Mighty Mites	3	10
Rack Hounds	2	8
JC Juniors	1	10
Sr. Goof-offs	1	11
Court Jesters	1	13

Winning Season

Dr. Arnold Greene has completed his third consecutive winning season coaching varsity basketball here at Juniata. This year the record stands at 14 wins against 7 defeats.

'56 Football

(Reprinted from January 1956 issue of Alumni News.)

This schedule is tentative and yet to be approved by the faculty and the Physical Education Committee.

October 6—Moravian (H)
October 13—Lycoming (A)
October 20—Dickinson (H)
October 27—Drexel (H)
November 3—Grove City (A)
November 10—Swarthmore (H)
November 17—Ursinus (A)

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Alumna Pens Letter To Students

Dear Juniata Friends,

"E sch'ne bonjour vum Letzebourg" is the message I brought back to America from my Luxembourg friends. It means "Greetings from Luxembourg".

On November 18, 1955, I returned home after a five months trip to Europe as an IFYE (International Farm Youth Exchange). The IFYE program is coordinated by the National 4-H Foundation in Washington, D.C., and financed by private donations. The purpose of the program is international understanding, which is accomplished by sending farm boys and girls from America to countries all over the world and in exchange farm youth from those countries come to America. Being an IFYE is very interesting and heart warming because you live right with the farm family and become a member of the household. I received my trip through my farm background and 4-H experience.

My first home was with a farm family with four children, ages 2½ to 17 years. Luxembourg people speak their own language, a combination of French and German and the strangest thing I had ever heard! But, before long, with the help of the 2½ year-old boy in the family I picked up some of their language and they learned a little English.

The people have many misconceptions of Americans. For instance, they though the purpose of an American woman is just to sit around the house as a decorative ornament with no need to work. This was too difficult for me, but with the language difficulty I could not explain that we do know how to work and we are human too, so I showed them. Well, I enjoyed eight wonderful weeks with this family working at home, in the garden, in the fields, playing, worshipping, etc.

For the last nine weeks of my stay, I lived with a family who owned and operated a feed mill. There were seven children, ranging from 16 to 30 years, six of them speaking English. So we spent many long hours explaining the strange customs of our two countries to each other. The thing that impressed me most was the family life. The families work, play, and worship together like a perfected machine and it is a wonderful feeling to be accepted as one of the family. The people work very hard but they take time to enjoy life and relax. That I really loved!

Rainy Belle Linn

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

by Barbara Walls

Sixteen members from Juniata's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship are planning to attend, March 17 and 18, a conference in Lancaster, Pa., where representatives from all other clubs in the Eastern United States will gather together to discuss and exchange ideas about IVCF activities.

The IVCF, which meets weekly at 7:15 p.m. in Founders Chapel, is open to all college students interested in furthering their knowledge and gaining a better understanding of the Bible. In addition to their weekly informal discussions, the IVCF's programs include outside speakers and meetings with other clubs. Recently Pauline Hamilton, a missionary to China and a faculty member of Smith College, gave an interesting talk to IVCF members.

In addition to their regular meetings, the club conducts Bible studies open to all interested students in the men's and women's dorms. The IVCF, one of 600 clubs throughout the nation, puts emphasis on informal, friendly discussion for the purpose of gaining a better understanding of the Bible.

Spiritual Emphasis Week—and the intensive study of the weeks before—has helped Juniatians to re-evaluate the basis of their faith. Now, as the Lenten season develops, the March program of the JCA takes on a tone of Christian worship.

On March 6, the JCA will gather in the Stone Church for a sermon, The Meaning of Lent. The minister will be Rev. Botteiger from PIDD. On March 13, in Oller Hall, Dick Livingston and Jerry Richards will conduct a Protestant service of Lenten worship, while the following Tuesday, March 20, the Roman Catholic students have invited us to the celebration of a Lenten service of their Church, also scheduled for Oller Hall.

In the last week before Easter recess, the JCA will relinquish its usual Tuesday evening meeting. The occasion will be, of course, our annual All-College communion. This traditional Juniata observance is scheduled for March 26. Then, and throughout Lent, join your JCA in spiritual preparation for the most meaningful of Christian holidays.

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CLUB News

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club will hold its next meeting in Room 104, Science Hall tonight at 7:30. At that time Dr. Andrew Benson, from Penn State, will present a lecture on photosynthesis. All students are invited to the meeting and those having four or more hours of chemistry are eligible for membership in the Chemistry Club. Members of Scalpel and Probe will find this lecture of special interest.

Scalpel and Probe

Next Tuesday at 11:00, 43 Scalpel and Probe members and 2 faculty members will meet in front of Science Hall to leave for the Altoona Hospital. They will view several operations and take a tour of the hospital.

JCA Cell

Is the good Christian a Socialist? This will be the issue when the Political Action Cell mets on Monday. Come to Room A at 7:00 and share an adventure!

IVCF

IVCF will meet tonight in Founders Chapel at 7:15. George Hess will speak on the effectiveness of the Early Christian Church. All are welcome.

Standing Stone

Twelve members of Standing Stone Grotto took an all day trip to Carnegie Cave about two miles east of Shippensburg. There were three people in the party for whom this was the first caving experience. About three hours were spent in the cave. This was the club's first trip into this area, but it plans to make more in the future.

Quiz Answers ...

1. a. Fear of being alone
   b. Fear of everything
   c. Fear of crossing the street
2. Edgar Allen Poe
3. Judges, Ruth, 2 Samuel, 1 and 2 Kings, 1 and 2 Chronicles
4. They were all generals of the U. S. Army before becoming president.

Around the World With the President

by President Calvert N. Ellis, D. D.

During the past weeks we have passed through and over Burma, Thailand, and Japan. Our airplane has soared over a number of other places where we were glad we did not need to land! Any impressions which we received of these countries in such a short time are fragmentary and subject to correction.

Burma just recently received its independence and is struggling to find its place. It is a land of rice fields, teak forests and many pagodas. The people are of Tibeto-Mongolian stock who dress in bright vivid attire. One of our first sights in Rangoon was a new freighter flying the hammer and sickle tied up at the dock unloading machinery!

Rangoon still shows the effects of the bombing during the war and has many refugees. Here is a city with great poverty but a very hospitable spirit. The Burmese government claims to be neutral between east and west but we saw more communist publications in the bookstores than in any other city. There is a large Chinese population in Burma and no one knows how many are loyal to the "People's Government" of China.

The Russian visitors made a significant impression on this new nation which desperately wants recognition and the means to move into the industrial age. The She Dagon Pagoda with the golden spire is not only the largest Buddhist temple in the world but it also dominates the Rangoon skyline.

Thailand, formerly known as Siam, made famous by "Anna and the King of Siam," is a country of teak forests and rice fields in the river valleys. The people are Mongolian in origin, friendly happy and at ease. Here is no fear of or apparent interest in Communism. The Chinese minority is happy and prosperous. This country has not been under a foreign master for centuries and the tradition of freedom is well established under a constitutional monarchy.

Bangkok is a beautiful city of canals and the Oriental, one of the world's famous hotels. From the Terrace of the Oriental the life of this great city can be observed and sunsets, for which the east is famous, were appreciated. However, the air-conditioned room was a welcome relief from mosquitoes and fleas! The palaces and temples are beautiful examples of eastern art. We also saw the Royal Siamese classical dancing troup in a modern, perfectly equipped theatre!

Thialand has a large and strong United Church of Christ. The Presbyterian mission has been here for more than one hundred years and the Thai people have accepted the Christian faith as readily as any people of the east.

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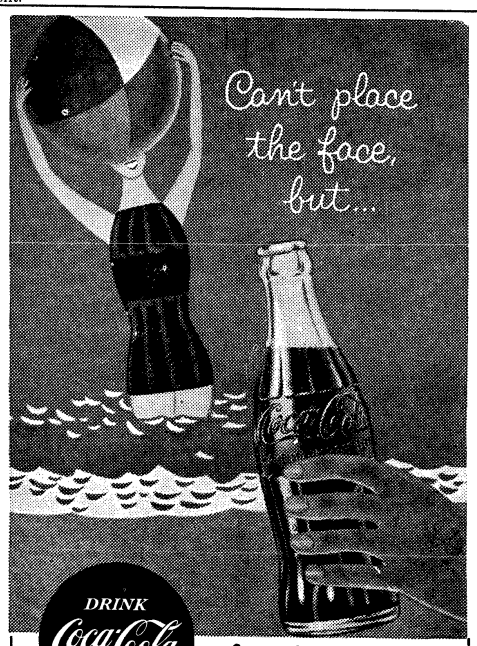

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IT MUST STOP!
READ EDITORIAL, PAGE 2

The Juniatian

Anti-Clergy
IT'S COLLEGIATE?
SEE RELIGIOUS ACTIV., PAGE 4

Vol. 32 No. 18 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 9, 1956

Tuesday's Election To Climax Fiery Senate Race

Carnegie Library Scene Of Exam To Discover Students' General IQ

by Emmalyn Heed

The General Information Quiz will be open to all students Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the library.

Any student who wishes may enter the contest. It is suggested that all entrants read the newspaper daily and have a generally well-read background of literature. The questions will be concerned with current events and other general information. The test is given for the purpose of stimulating outside reading and showing the importance of knowledge other than that in the college curriculum.

The contest is run on the number system and all scores are kept secret. Each contestant will receive a number which he will attach to his number sheet, keeping a copy of the number for himself. The judges will correct the papers and the two winning numbers will be announced in Chapel. Those with the corresponding numbers will receive the first and second prizes of $15 and $10 respectively.

The General Information Contest was started in 1925. According to the old issues of the **Juniatian** the prizes were originally donated by an anonymous "friend." It was later known to have been established by the Hon. Joseph Biddle, a United States congressman, and is now given in his memory by his son John Biddle, editor and owner of the Huntingdon Daily News.

Last year's winners were Dick Livingston, first prize, and Bill Smith, second prize.

GIQ Questions

1. The avocado tree, which grows to a height of 60 feet, belongs to one of the following families of trees:
a. beach b. laurel c. citrus d. rose
2. The cranberry, which was first grown in 1820 in Massachusetts, is harvested by
a. hand b. rake c. clippers d. pruning shears
Answers on page 4

Pianist, Vocalist Will Give Recital

Miss Marie Jaeger and Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer, piano and vical instructors of Juniata College, will present a recital Wednesday evening, March 14, at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

They will be assisted by Dr. Ernest Wagner, cellist and former professor of chemistry at JC, and at present a professor emeritus at the University of Pensylvania.

Miss Jaeger is a graduate of Ripon College where she won the Yahr Music Award, and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where she received her master of music degree in 1952. This summer Miss Jaeger will study at th University of Munich, Germany, for three months.

Miss Pfotenhauer, contralto, received her master of music degree from the University of Michigan where she plans to study this summer.

For the recital Miss Jaeger will play Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor by Bach (Arr. d'Albert), Jeux d'eau by Ravel, and Sonata Op. 1 by Berg.

Miss Pfotenhauer will sing the Schumann Song Cycle, Frauen Lieben Und Leben or Woman's Life and Love, which consists of eight songs. Julilate Domino or Praise the Lord is a solo cantata for a contralo, piano, and a cello Dr. Wagner will play the cello obligato.

Backus, DeNicola, Martin, Stayer Press To Grasp Student Support For Top Post

The election on Tuesday, March 13, will climax a week of fervent campaigning in the Senate Race.

President

Those who have petitioned for the office of president of the Senate are Dick Backus, Joe DeNicola, Jim Martin and Jim Stayer.

Backus, a pre-engineering major from Dayton, Ohio, lists among his activities the Brigadoon cast, Debate Club, WJC staff and co-stage manager for the Glass Menagerie.

Presidential candidate, **DeNicola,** hails from Altoona, Pa.; a business administration major, he is a member of the varsity basketball squad and the Tycoon Club.

A third presidential candidate, **Martin,** a pre-med student from Colver, Pa., includes in his activ-

See Platforms, page 2

ities the presidentship of the class of '57 and intramural sports.

Stayer, a history-philosophy major, is from Denver, Pa. Stayer serves as Senate Chairman of Religious Activities and JCA President in addition to membership in the Debate Club, the Ministerium, the Indian football squad and intramural sports.

SENATE OFFICE CANDIDATES—Front, seated: Helen Schmidlen, Phyl Marcocci, Jim Stayer. Second row: Newt Taylor, Jim Corrigan, Joe DeNicola, Richard Kramer, George Carnahan, Jim Martin. Third row: Bill Hershberger, Ron Gibson, Dave Amidon, Dick Backus. Photo by Querry

Vice President

Running for the office of vice president are Dave Amidon, Jim Corrigan, Ron "Hoot" Gibson and Newt Taylor.

Amidon, a history major from Lititz, is the JCA political action cell leader, a member of the Ministerium and Debate Team, a **Juniatian** feature co-editor and a deputation team speaker.

A pre-med major from Pittsburgh, **Corrigan** is presently secretary-treasurer of Scalpel and Probe, a member of the Chemistry and German clubs and is a varsity track man. He participates in intramural basketball.

Another history major, **Gibson,** who hails from Aliquippa, is a member of IVCF and participates in intramural basketball.

Taylor, a day student and history major, is a **Juniatian** columnist, co-sports editor of the Alfarata, a member of the Debate Team, and went to Leadership Conference.

Secretary

Phyllis Marcocci and Helen Schmidlen are competing for the position of secretary.

A Spanish major from Dudley, Pa., Miss **Marcocci** includes among her activities the FTA club, secretary of the class of '57, Women's House and the chairman of the stage crews for Brigadoon and Glass Menagerie. Miss Marcocci will be student teaching next semester in an area high school.

Miss **Schmidlen,** an English major from Sheffield, Pa., is a member of the FTA and WAA. She also will be student teaching next semester.

Treasurer

Throwing their hats into the ring for treasurer are George Carnahan, Richard "Doc" Kramer and Bill Hershberger.

Carnahan has been active in dramatic productions on campus: Brigadoon, All-Class Night and the forthcoming Glass Menagerie. He is program director of WJC and a member of the Debate Team and Tycoon club.

Two business majors, **Kramer** and **Hershberger** both participate in basketball activities, Kramer also being the business manager of the Scout.

WAA TO ATTEND PLAY DAY

Tomorrow about 29 JC coeds will participate in Penn State's Play Day activities.

The WAA will send its members to participate in badminton, basketball, bowling, modern dance, swimming and volleyball.

Even A Kissing Booth!

Spring Carnival Comes Tomorrow

by Aliceann Wohlbruck

Hurry, hurry, hurry, right this way to the biggest little carnival on earth!

This Saturday night at 8:30 in the Women's Gym the Social Committee, with the Inter-Club Council, presents the Spring Carnival.

Step right up to the kissing booth, fellows and girls. Or how about shaving a balloon? For the guy who thinks he's a marksman there's a booth where you can shoot out the light of a candle with a squirt gun. The Senate presents a famous Far East (so, it's Far East Pennsylvania) mystic to tell your fortune. You can also see a puppet show, duck for apples or try to fool the "sharpie" who's guessing weights.

All this activity, and much more, will be set in a carnival atmosphere complete with music and a barker.

Another attraction you can find on the little midway is entertainment—featured will be a jam session by the Midnighters. Also, there are refreshments and as you enter the door you will be given a tag with a number which will make you eligible for one of the valuable door prizes that will be given every half hour.

Booths, shows, games of chance, and displays are in charge of the various campus organizations, and some activity is planned for every minute. Why not go to the movies on Friday night and come early so you don't miss anything. All the students and faculty are invited and Rosalie Langer, social committee chairman, said, **"With cooperation the Spring Carnival will be a big success, and may become an annual affair."**

Get out of that slump! Step right up and see if you can't win one of the many prizes.

HS Pupils Here To Vie Tuesday

The annual district contest of the Pensylvania Forensic and Music League will be held on the JC campus Tuesday.

High school students from 13 counties are expected to take part in the one-day competition, which is to be conducted by W. Clay Burkholder, superintendent of Mifflin Co. Schools. The winners in Tuesday's forensic activities will be certified to compete in state finals.

The contests, which will begin in the morning and continue through the afternoon, will take place in Swigart Hall and Oller Hall.

Touring Choir Will Go To District Churches

This Sunday, March 11, the Juniata College Touring Choir will travel to three churches in their schedule of appearances.

Sunday morning they will give their program at the Roxbury Church of the Brethern in Johnstown. That afternoon they will go to the Church of the Brethern in Everett and in the evening they will sing at the First Methodist Church in Tyrone.

Senate Releases Rules of Election

The following election rules have been released by the Senate.

1. The polls will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 13 for offices, Tuesday, March 20, for chairmanships; likewise on Wednesday, March 14, for officers, Wednesday, March 21, for chairmanships in case of runoffs.

2. Election will be by a majority vote of all votes cast; two-thirds of the student body must participate before the election is valid.

3. In accordance with the new constitutional by-law arising out of a Leadership Conference resolution, individual vote results remain unpublished except under these conditions:

a. where all losing candidates for a particular office request such a publication.

b. where the losing candidates in a run-off request such a publication.

Filing Of Requests

A request for publication must be filed in writing to the Senate chairman of elections before 10 p.m. on the day following the announcement of the winner for particular office. Forms for such requests will be made available to all candidates before the election.

All results that are to be published will be released simultaneously but not before all 12 Senate positions are filled.

In addition, all candidates are reminded to check the campaign rules printed in last week's **Juniatian.** Failure to comply with these regulations may mean disqualification from the election.

An Editorial

College To End Laundry Privilege If Students Do Not Come Clean

The administration has threatened that unless students cease to abuse the college laundry facilities, the service will be discontinued in the New Dorm, as well as in the women's dorm.

The laundry facilities are being provided for the students at a nominal cost, John Fike, college treasurer, pointed out. Thus the administration feels justified in asking for student cooperation. The frequent repairs which have been necessitated through student misuse of facilities have been quite expensive.

Just last week, for example, a "bargain-hunter," desiring a longer wash, jammed the time controller with a piece of wood. The cost—$25 for a new timer. Another type of student is the "free rider". Stopping the washer, he takes out somebody else's sopping wet wash when it is halfway through the cycle, then puts in his own laundry. Anything for a dime!

Finally we have Inconsiderate Isabel. Instead of waiting for a washre, she takes it upon herself to turn the timer ahead on another student's wash. The result? The college receives complaints that the washers are not getting the clothes clean. It is perfectly all right to stop a washer or advance its cycle, as long as one first pushes in on the dial, Paul Friend, college business manager, explained. However, he strongly urges that out of consideration for fellow students, one does this with his own wash only.

When using machine number one in the women's dorm, money should not be deposited while the light on the timer is burning. Thus, if the machines are properly operated, there should be little occasion to loose coins in them. If a lose does occur, however, in order to get a return students should see the laundress in the women's dorm or Fred Ross in the New Dorm, who will verify the loss of money and report it to the College.

Similarly, if a machine is in need of repair, it should be reported immediately to Fike or Friend. "Self-appointed engineers" are discouraged.

Which will it be—more cooperation or no laundry privileges? It is up to us, the students, to decide.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Since the present vogue for students seems to be the writing of letters to fill the pages of the **Juniatian**, I will bow to custom and write my first such epistle. Likewise, according to custom, I will remain completely biased throughout, taking care to avoid conceding a single point. This letter does deviate from custom, however, insofar as it defends an act of the college administration.

Last week the Debate Club President constructed a tearful story of the method by which the Debate Club was deprived of $100 which had previously been appropriated to them. The issue was clouded (by tears) at one point when the author stated that the administration was actually keeping a check given to the Debate Club as a gift. This I cannot believe!

The administration allocated an additional $100 (above the original $100) to the club because it felt that there was a need. However, since Juniata College has a rather fixed and limited income and because it is illegal to run of currency on the college mimeograph machine, another area of the budget must have suffered. . . The appropriations are tentative, subject to changing conditions.

Next, enter a gift check of $100 earmarked for the Debate Club Since the club could not present a proposed program which seemed to necessitate a $300 budget, the administration withdrew its recent $100 grant, to be reallocated to an equally worthy cause, I am sure. . .

Perhaps the Debate Club should be appreciative of the gift check, for now they have an extra $100 (what they sought) and another needy area of the budget is getting the blessing of an unexpected windfall of $100.

Sincerely
Larry L. Confer

The Debaters got the blessing for themselves.—Ed.

News Views

Economic Reprisal Is Weapon Of Alabama Negro Bus Boycotters

by Newt Taylor

Today in Montgomery, Ala., the Negroes are waging an effective fight for passive resistance to the segregation policies of the city bus lines. By refusing to ride the buses until their grievances are met, the Negroes are using the weapon of economic reprisal.

The trouble began December 1 when a Mrs. Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white man. She was arrested for violating the city's segregation laws. When she refused to pay the fine, she was jailed. Released on bond, her case has been appealed to the Alabama Supreme Court.

The fight by the Negroes in Montgomery has been led by the Negro ministers and the city's two Negro lawyers. They originally planned the boycott for the day Mrs. Parks was to appear in court. However, it proved so successful that they decided to continue it until their demands are met.

Negro Drivers

These demands were originally quite moderate. The leaders were willing to maintain the custom that whites sit in front and Negroes in the rear. They merely sought the right to be seated on a first-come first-served basis without having to vacate their places for white passengers. They also ask that Negro drivers be employed on buses traveling mostly through Negro districts.

From the first the boycott hurt the bus company. It has been estimated that as many as 75 percent of their riders had been Negroes. Recently the city was forced to grant the company a substantial boost in rates.

When a compromise settlement between the company and the Negro leaders fell through, the leaders of the company and the city, including the mayor, denounced the Negroes and enrolled in the white councils.

Overthrow Segregation

The Negroes retaliated by filing a suit in federal court seeking to overthrow all city and state segregation laws. In bitterness the whites arrested a hundred Negroes and had them indicted for conspiracy to conduct illegal boycott.

Thus, with tempers on both sides in a fiery state, this latest episode of race trouble continues.

Pres. Platforms Climax Candidates' Campaigns

Backus —

To the Juniata Student Body:

It is my firm belief that the Student Senate President is a representative of all the students and that he is responsible to the students.

This is my basic idea behind the following planks which shall be my promises to the student body. Therefore if elected I promise:

1. To make every effort possible to obtain increased telephone facilities in the dorms.
2. To continue support of the dance band and to go ahead with the rotation of our dance band with other college dance bands to give the band experience and the opportunities of playing band dates for other campuses.
3. To push plans and work on Day Student Room improvements.
4. A closer check on the faculty safety committee in matters of geicing sidewalks, hall lights in dorms, and completing of the lighting of the walk to the new dorm.
5. Continuance of the policy o open Senate meetings.
6. Rotation of table assignment at least once a month.
7. To utilize a questionnaire see if students are in favor of the continuance of Operation Recreation and to quickly carry out the decision of the students.
8. A more representative Leadership Conference.
9. To encourage more student participation in campus activities.
10. Information of Senate issues by means of WJC.
11. Student questionaires on vital issues.
12. More student participation in the preparation and selection of chapel programs.
13. To continually bring to the attention of the Administration any student dissatisfaction with the food.
14. Signs bearing the legend Juniata College to be erected in front of the college and on Route 22.
15. A Senate used book exchange to aid students in the selling and buying of used textbooks.

G. Richard Backus,
Candidate for Senate President

Wolf Furniture Co.
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DeNicola —

To the Juniata Student Body:

The announcement of my running for the presidency of the Student Senate was greeted with many comments and criticisms.

The seriousness of purpose behind my seeking the presidency has been questioned; and, to say the least, many other uncomplimentary remarks have been circulating. My only comment: I am as sincere as any candidate for the presidency has ever been.

As far as my platform is concerned, I am not going into a long list of promises and radical changes. This college is ranked scholastically as one of the finest in the nation. Its alumni are respected all over the country. Why make changes that could possibly jeopardize this reputation?

I realize, however, that there are a few sore spots and the utmost attention will be given to each of these.

Primarily:

1. Totem Inn—Administrative duties for students have been partially neglected. He who is paying the piper is not calling the tune.
2. Dining Hall—Selection of a parents' committee to discuss meals with Miss Mathias.
3. Athletics—Introduction of new sports: wrestling and soccer (men) Intercollegiate athletics for women.
4. Day Students—Follow up of Hunt's program. Attempt to bring vets closer to campus activities.
5. Dormitories—Demand an itemized account of everyone's $10.00 property damage fee.

I do not want to make my platform too extensive since I know that the student body is not interested in promises. Results are more favorable.

In closing let me say that platforms have importance but remember: **It is not the blue-print but the finished construction that counts.**

Very Sincerely,
Joseph R. "Horse" DeNicola
Candidate for Senate President

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Martin —

To the Juniata Student Body:

I conceive the Senate as an organization which submits the temperament of the student body to investigation and ultimately to positive action. The Senate also coordinates this action with that of the Faculty and Administration..

Concerning the areas of student opinion which should at present be submitted to intense investigation and action are the following:

1. The Senate minutes should be published and the student body made more aware of its activities.
2. Day students should definitely have a voice in Senate matters.
3. Class officers ought to be made more aware of Senate problems.
4. Operation Recreation should be completed as presently planned and then expanded to include a recreation room provided with suitable equipment.
5. The administration ought to be approached concerning the condition of our athletic field.
6. Intramurals could be expanded to include wrestling and boxing if interest is shown.
7. A student-faculty planning board for chapel programs could be created.
8. The educational opportunities of Juniata College outside the classroom should be made more readily available to the townspeople.
9. Freshman initiation can give us an opportunity to weld a class as a unit, thus the aim of a constructive program should be continued.
10. The telephone situation is badly in need of expansion and revision.
11. WJC provides opportunity for new educational experience; this should be exploited.
12. Encouragement should be given the Social Committee in proportion to its important function on campus. This would include completion of the dance band exchange program. . . .

James Martin,
Candidate for Senate President

AMES SHOP
DRESSES — COATS
SPORTSWEAR

Stayer —

To the Juniata Student Body:

I pledge:

1. Completion of a number of projects and righting of a number of wrongs in our present campus situation which demand action from effective government:
   a. Completion of Operation Recreation by November 30, 1956.
   b. Preparation by campus musical talent of a more respectable Alma Mater to be submitted to students and administration next fall.
   c. An extension of dorm telephone service.
   d. Renewal of action for posting of dining hall menues at the beginning of each week.
   e. Pushing the present Senate plan for improvement of Men's Day Student Room.
2. Presentation this Spring to Student Body and Administration of a plan, already well-developed by former Senates, for a powerful Student Administration Disciplinary Committee, tending toward government of this campus by the real ethic of the entire Juniata community.
3. Searching re-examination of the Juniata comprehensive examination system by a committee of respected students, with presentation of a more desirable alternative plan if advisable.

One of this campus's greatest tragedies is the staggering load of responsibility on "campus leaders," as contrasted with the frustration of some hundred underclassmen who can find no outlet for their talent and enthusiasm in our community activities. In partial remedy I propose a Central Placement Bureau in which students who want to participate in campus activities can communicate their talents and interests to "wheels" who need their help. For myself, I pledge:

That your student government will be my first responsibility and my academic life a matter of secondary concern. I shall carry only 12 semester hours next fall and continue this practice in the Spring if necessary.

Jim Stayer,
Candidate for Senate President

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The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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Feature Editors ..... Ann Willson, Dave Amidon
Club Editor ..... Alice Waite
Columnists ..... Nancy Freed, Jim Montgomery, Alma Skinner, Newt Taylor

I.EARD ON CAMPUS

To a bull session remark, "She isn't a woman—she's a wonderful machine," one of the males present retorted, "Isn't it too bad you aren't mechanically inclined."

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The Juniatian

SPORTS

Friday, March 9, 1956 Page 3

Whips Edge Wolvers From Top Position

This week the Whips edged the Wolverines from the number one spot in the intramural loop, by defeating McKees Creek, Dukes and Rack Hounds, 58-50, 49-43, and 82-50, respectively.

The Galloping Ghosts gained second place by taking a forfeit game from the Kourt Kats, and the Wolverines dropped their third game to McKees Creek.

On Thursday the Sunbrookers edged the Pretzels 69-63, the Crusaders downed the Rack Hounds 78-40, and the JC Juniors lost to the 19th Holers 51-43. The Court Jesters forfeited to the Jabberwockies, and the Kourt Kats took FR&M 49-33.

Saturday's action, resulted in a McKees Creek victory over the Ubangies 48-42, and the Wolverines rolled the Sr. Goof-offs 68-47. FR&M nipped the SOI 45-41, and the Mumblers won on a forfeit over the 19th Holers.

On Monday, the Whips took a close game over the Dukes 49-43, and the Mumblers romped the JC Juniors 79-26. The Sunbrookers defeated the Mighty Mites 57-54, the Rack Hounds lost to the 19th Holers 48-44, and McKees Creek beat the Kourt Kats into submission 65-54.

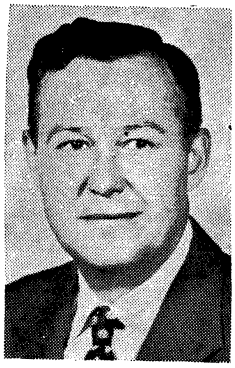
Girls, Pack Win In Close Battle

The Gieger Girls and the Punchy Pack each racked up a narrow win on March 1.

The Gieger Girls downed the Hobo's 14-12 and the Punchy Pack slipped by the Rowdies 16-14. The Squaws won over the Krazy Kids 39-29 on Feb. 21 and the Buffaloes, back on the warpath, scored a 29-24 victory over the Krazy Kids on March 5.

Patience Kimlock, Squaws, was high scorer for the Feb. 21 game with 22 points. Joyce Lashley with 8 and Ruppenthal with 6 led the Gieger Girls in their victory.

Joanne Haines, 8, and Joan Hanaford, 6, led the Punchy Pack scoring. Sandy Cohich racked up 16 points for the Buffaloes.



P. M. "Mike" Snider
• To Coach Track •

Bob Hicks
• Tutor On the Diamond •

Bill Germann
• Golf Mentor •

3 To Coach Spring Sports

Three men dominate the spring sports picture on College Hill—coaches Bob Hicks, "Mike" Snider and Bill Germann.

The Blue and Gold will break spring training and open the 1956 baseball season on April 10 at Washington.

The team is coached by Hicks, who will be starting his second season as mentor. In 1955 the team compiled a record of eight wins and seven losses.

Snider is starting his 24th season as track coach. Last year the track team had a record of no wins and five losses. Juniata's overall track record is 50 wins, 55 losses and one tie.

Juniata's winningest spring sport is golf. Germann starts his third season as coach. Last year the team took four wins and lost four, the worst season in nine years.

In the past they won the Middle Atlantics three times (51, 52, 54) and the Western Maryland Tournament six times and were defeated in 1948 and 1950.

The tennis team will start, and perhaps continue, the season without a coach. It is rumored that a faculty manager will be appointed for the team. Dr. Theodore Lockwood, last year's coach is now at MIT. This will be the 29th season for tennis. Last year's team had a 4-4 record.

Basketball Team Statistics Show Many Records

by Bill Mariotti

With the release of the final 1955-56 basketball statistics of the current campaign, it is revealed that many records were broken by the Juniata hoopsters.

The most significant note in the statistics was the third straight winning season compiled by Juniata's five senior men (Handzelek, Vanderbush, Hallman, Froisland and Oriss). These boys climaxed their careers by pacing the tribe to numerous all-time scoring marks.

Opponents Score High

The Greenemen scored a grand total of 1,711 points for an average of 81.5 a game in garnering 14 wins in 21 encounters. Both of these scoring marks are new records. The Tribe added a sour note to the record books by allowing their opponents also to score at a blistering pace. Juniata's opposition racked up points at a 77.3 turnout per game.

Once again the individual that shone in the scoring spotlight for the Indians was the Shickinny sharpshooter, Jake Handzelek.

Jake tallied 492 points in averaging 23.4 points per game. He shot 40 percent from the field and a record breaking 81 percent from the charity lane. He became the first Indian player ever to exceed 400 points in four separate seasons. He compiled a record smashing 23.8 scoring average in 82 games under the Juniata banner.

Vanderbush and Oriss

Walt Vanderbush copped rebound honors with 246, while Bernie Oriss amassed the best shooting percentage by countering on 47 percent of his shots from the field.

HEARD ON CAMPUS

On a recent quiz show a contestant was asked if he liked fried chicken when it was served in the college dining hall. He looked questioningly at the MC and answered, **"I'm only a freshman."**

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Club News

CLUB NEWS

Lambda Gamma

Monday night Lambda Gamma will meet at Miller's Department Store. The girls will be shown various patterns of china and glassware.

Camera

A business meeting of the Camera Club will be held Thursday night. Election of officers followed by a Kodak slide show entitled "Filters for Picture Improvement" are on the agenda.

IVCF

IVCF will meet tonight in Founder's Chapel at 7:15 P.M. The subject discussed will be Prayer—what it is, how to have effective prayer, and what causes ineffective prayer.

Pyrenees

The members of Pyrenees Club journeyed to Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., to attend a program of music and dances of Spain and Latin-America. The performance was given by Teresita and Emilio Osta, a brother-sister team. A reception was held following the program.

Shamrock Serenade

Want an evening full of fun?
Have a date with your only one?
Nothing to do, is that your plight?
No need to worry or to smite
Put on some green for us to glance
At the jolly St. Patrick's dance
Time 8:15
March 17, 1956
Women's Gym

— CHAPEL —

March 12—Dr. Clemens
March 14—Touring Choir
March 16—Pres. Ellis

GIQ Answers ...

1. laurel
2. rake

Religious Activities

Can We Afford To Oppose Religion?

by Bill Smith for Barbara Walls

The famous English historian, G. M. Trevaleyn, tells us that anti-clericalism was a stronger force than either Catholicism or Protestantism in the English Reformation.

To be anti-clergical is to be in rebellion against organized religion. Anti-clericalism is not a phenomenon isolated in textbooks on history and political science, it is a deadly fact on our own campus. I am sure you have all made or, at least, heard that classic snide remark, "After all, this is a **Christian** college!"

The implication seems to be that Juniata is something other than a Christian college. It is well known that the majority of JC students masquerade as Christians. Assuming that this school's student body is something other than Christian we must ask ourselves, "What is the major enemy of Christ on campus?"

Might it not be that Juniata's own anti-clericalism is the campus anti-Christ? Juniata's anti-clericalism is a strange hybrid. Students expressing themselves in the normal revolt against authority which makes them suspect the college administration must also suspect the supposed religious basis upon which the administration acts.

Besides, since college definitely proves religion to be "unscientific," to be irreligious is sophisticated and collegiate. But only a few students are energetic enough to resolve their irreligion into off-beat doctrines, the great majority simply ignore religious faith.

These are not the only bases of JC anti-clericalism. It is often justified by wrongs that the administration commits in the name of religion or by the smugness or incompetence of Christians on campus. But there is tructive about Juniata anti-clericalism. Most JC anti-clergicalism grows not out of a desire for reform, but rather from the belief that it is grown up and mature to suspect religion.

The point is not that the student body ought to give God a break. God can get on without Juniata, but sometimes it may be tough for individual Juniatians to get on without God. Suppose God were speaking to us; Christian denominations are almost unanimous in saying that the anti-clergy with the clased mind and the closed heart cannot hear Him.

Around The World *With The President*

Here is the fourth in a series of reports by the president on his trip around the globe.

Hong Kong, a British Colony, is a fabulous city of almost three million people, lying at the southeastern edge of China.

Like Vienna on the west it has become rich trading with the communist countries. Hong Kong is one of the world's most beautiful harbors and most difficult airports.

Planes can land only in daylight because of the mountains and buildings which surround the airport. The runway is very short but even then they stop traffic when planes land or take off because one of the highways crosses the runway. The Crown Colony is made up of the island of Hong Kong and the New Territories, which is made up of a few square miles on the mainland of China across from the island. There is no question that Communist China could take Hong Kong any time she wished but the colony is more valuable to China as a trading center than it would be as part of the country.

The drive around the New Territories is as beautiful as the Amalfi drive in Italy and the view of the city from the Peak at night is an unforgettable sight. Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. W. Emmert Swigart we were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lau. Mr. Lau was a student in the United States and now is a prominent attorney in Hon Kong. They served a Chinese dinner of ten courses to an international gathering in their hame on the Peak overlooking the harbor.

Many people remember Hong Kong because of what they bought there! It is a free port and it looked as though anything one wished could be purchased here. Suits and shoes are made in a few hours at very reasonable prices. American and European merchandise as well as contraband gods from China can be found on every street. I have never seen such a merchandise mart!

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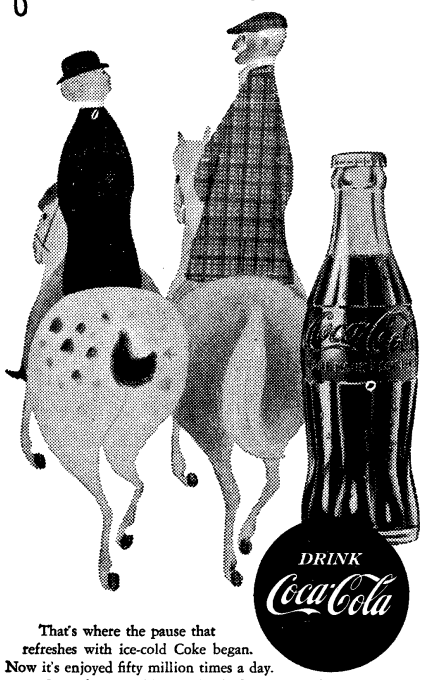

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The Juniatian

Phone Problem
Money Talks
See Editorial, Page 2

Vol. 32 No. 19 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 16, 1956

Aspirants Battle For Eight Senate Positions

Chairmen Have Various Duties

In order to aid students in electing the eight chairmen for next year's Senate, following is an outline of the duties each Senator will be expected to perform.

Students should keep these duties in mind when casting their ballots, in order to vote for the most qualified person.

1. **Chairman of Athletics**—plan and carry out an extensive program of student sports activity, including setting up the intramural program, serve as a member of the Athletic Committee and act as liason man in relations between the Senate and the athletic department.

2. **Chairman of general activities**— head the inter-club council, serve as general coordinator of club activities, plan class dues days and coordinate Homecoming weekend, Christmas activities, All Class Night, Move-up Day and May Day.

3. **Chairman of men's house**—keep order and provide good living conditions in the men's dormitory and day students room. He is aided by the men's house committee which consists of representatives from each hall. If the proposed disciplinary committee is accepted, he will serve on that committee. Only men students vote for this chairman

4. **Chairman of publications**—maintain high standards of journalism in the campus publications through associating with the editors of the Alfarata, the **Juniatian**, the Scout, write Senate news for the **Juniatian**, serve as head of the WJC executive board and keep a file of information and reports on Senate sponsored activities (All-Class Night, JWSF, Scout, etc.)

5. **Chairman of religious activities**—formulate and execute the year's schedule of religious activities, the most important of which is Spiritual Emphasis Week. He also automatically becomes the president of JCA.

6. **Chairman of social activities** direct the yearly round of social events, including the Christmas and Valentine's dances, be in charge of the college dance band and the dance band exchange program and act as a member of the student-faculty social program committee and the Totem Inn committee.

7. **Chairman of underclassmen** is in charge of the big-brother, big-sister program, the President's tea (transportation arrangements), freshman court and the initiation program and is house manager for all Oller Hall programs.

8. **Chairman of women's house** duties similar to men's house chairman. She, too, will be a member of the disciplinary committee if it is accepted. The women's house committee is also in charge of the Christmas banquet. This chairman is elected by the women only.

In addition to these duties, several of the senators serve on standing student-faculty committees, and all of them are expected to serve on many and varied Senate committees.

— CHAPEL —

March 19—George Markey, organist—probably an hour long chapel

March 21—Rev. Raymond Day

March 23—Chapel Choir

● Dean Alice B. Dove ●
A June Wedding

Dean Dove Announces Resignation, Betrothal

Alice B. Dove, dean of women at Juniata College, has announced that she will resign at the end of this year for the purpose of marriage to J. Bradford Shawn of Denton, Md.

The surprise announcement was made by the Dean at a women's house meeting held last Monday night.

Shawn is former chief of maintenance and operations for the Dupont organization in the Wilmington, Del. area. He retired from this position last June. The probable wedding date for the couple has been set at June 18. They plan to live in Hagerstown, Md.

Dean Dove attended Juniata College and the University of Pennsylvania, where she did work on her Master's Degree. She assumed the position of dean of women here September, 1952. Her resignation will become effective June 4 of this year.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS may pick up their portraits in the Social Rooms Monday afternoon if they can pay for them at that time, according to Harry Garber, Alfarata business manager.

This Is (Blush) Harmony Week !

In view of widespread campus concern over past weeks of dog-eat-dog student relations, the **Juniatian** cheerfully declares a seven day armistice in recognition of National Harmony Week, March 13-20.

Some skeptics will doubtless observe that the stated week embraces **both** Senate elections. How fortuitious! Indeed, one could hardly imagine a more appropriate season in which to commemorate our utter concord. With one voice, this little Brethren college acclaims its new leadership.

Now, we want to be sincere about this thing. Insincerity will never do. Accordingly, for the duration of N.H.W.:

1. Let an enduring broad smile light your countenance, shedding

Cont. on page 4

Voters Elect Stayer For Senate President After Three Ballots

Jim Stayer was elected president of the Senate yesterday on a third ballot.

Newt Taylor was elected vice president; Phyl Marcocci, secretary, and Bill Hershberger, treasurer.

The election, generally regarded as the most hotly contested in years, was forced to an unprecedented second runoff when no one of the three remaining presidental candidates could pull the necessary majority of the total vote cast in the first runoff.

Eighty-three percent of the total enrollment, or 531 students, voted in the first election Tuesday, while 80 percent, 517 students, cast ballots in Wednesday's runoff.

The fury of the presidential campaign somewhat overshadowed another close race requiring a runoff where day student Taylor took the position of vice-president on the second ballot.

Miss Marcocci and Hershberger were elected on the first ballot last Tuesday evening. They, along with the president and vice-president and the eight chairmen who will be elected next Tuesday and Wednesday, will assume their new duties on Move-Up Day, to be held Monday, March 26.

Senate Classifies Posts On Campus

Last week a Senate committee on classification completed the annual revision of the major minor classification system for campus offices.

This system is designed to prevent students from holding too many major offices on campus. Major and minor offices are figured on the basis of time consumption and complexity of duties.

Major offices include all Senate offices except chairman of publications, editor of the Alfarata, and editor and managing editor of the **Juniatian.**

Minor Offices

Classified as the minor offices are the Senate chairman of publications, JCA cabinet members, editor and business manager of the Indian, assistant editor and business manager of the Alfarata, business manager of the **Juniatian** and Scout, editor of the Scout, program and technical directors of WJC, chairman of the JWSF Drive, student manager of the operetta, All-Class Night chairman, and manager of the choir.

All other positions are unclassified.

At the most, a student is permitted to hold one major, one minor, and one unclassified office;

Continued on Page 4

Girls, Answer The Call: Go To Dance With HIM

A kiss or two before I die is all I need of you;
A treasured dream and heavy sigh is all I have of you.
As I gaze this endless doom, I can't but think of you
And wonder of the wasted room my heart has held for you.
I know it's useless more to try—my arms could never hold you
So pardon me as now I sigh for I have never met you.
but
You can change this miserable fate; put me in your trance—
Answer my call for this date and come to St. Patrick's dance.
—A JC Male

Aye, and ye'd be wise to heed that advice ye college men and colleens. Come along Saturday evening at 8:15 to the Women's Gym for a dance the likes of which the JC campus has never seen. Leprechauns, shamrocks and shillelaghs will add to the atmosphere and MacNamara Wright's band will be on hand to provide dreamable, danceable music.

The senior committee in charge includes Cindy Zonies, Klare Sunderland, Alma Skinner, John Yates, Nan Heller, Jim Hunt, Ginger Watson, Becky Kitchen, Dan Raffensperger and Bernie Oriss.

Decorations, music, entertainment and refreshments are included in the plans.

Organist George Markey Plays In Chapel Monday

George Markey, Organist, will give an informal recital Monday, at 10 a.m. in Oller Hall.

Markey is a member of the Organ Faculty of the Peabody Conservatory, a member of the Westminster Choir College at Princeton and the organist and choirmaster at the Old First (Presbyterian) Church in Newark, N. J.

Markey, a native of Minnesota, began to study piano at the age of five and organ at seven. Before he was eight, he began training in piano at McPhail College of Music. At 15 he became a scholarship student at the University of Minnesota under Dmitri Mitruploulos, then conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony.

He was inducted into the Navy in 1944 and when discharged two years later, he spent the summer as organist at St. James Episcopal Church in Chicago.

For the next two years he practised eight or nine hours a day at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. After he was graduated, he became organist and Choirmaster of the Second Baptist Seminary in Germantown, Professor of Organ at the Eastern Baptist Seminary, Instructor of Music of the Episcopal Academy of boys, and the Director of the Philadelphia Choral Society.

Markey has a family, George Jr., a daughter, and his wife Jane. He is a car fancier and a motorcycle enthusiast.

This chapel program will be longer than usual.

● George Markey ●
At the Console

Students Race To Win Seats

Twenty-six candidates are in the running for the eight Senate chairmanships with the possibility of more entering at the last minute.

Four Vie For Athletics

For **Athletics** is Neil **Beefelt,** physics major, who participates in intramural sports.

Candidate Harry **Musselman** is a business major who includes in his activities baseball, track, Tycoon Club and intramurals.

John **Staley,** a member of the football squad, the baseball team, chapel choir, the Midnighters and the J Club, is a pre-law student. There is a possibility of his student teaching next year.

Doug **Wilson,** physics major, is active in varsity track, cross country, Chemistry Club, Standing Stone Grotto and is technical director of Brigadoon.

Three Run For General Activities

Judy **Gearhart,** candidate for **General Activities,** is a music education major. Her activities include Touring Choir, Masque, All-Class Night and May Day Committee. She will be student teaching in the spring.

Nancy **Hess,** secondary education major, is a cheerleader, secretary of the sophomore class, member of FTA, JCA, and the Scout Staff. She has participated in All-Class Night and intramurals.

A feature editor of the **Juniatian** is Ann **Willson,** elementary ed major who is also a member of the FTA, Modern Dance, JCA Cabinet and is a cheer leader.

Four For Men's House

Contending for **Men's House** is Ferrill **Alderfer** or "Lefty", a business major, who is very active in baseball, intramurals, J Club and Tycoon Club.

Denny **Birtcil,** history major, includes among his activities the IRC and intramurals.

Also vieing for the position is Ray **Ono,** physics major, who is active in intramurals and the Underclassmen Committee and is technical director for WJC.

A business major, Reed **Reynolds** includes among his college activities intramurals and Tycoon Club.

Three Vie For Publications

George **Fattman** is one of the candidates for **Publications.** A journalism major, he is the **Juniatian** managing editor, Alfarata literary editor, assistant program chairman of WJC, Scout reporter and a member of the band.

A history major, Janice **Hoyer,**

Continued on Page 3

Ten Take Places On Honor Society

Ten junior and senior students have been elected members of the Juniata College Honor Society for this year.

Chosen predominantly for academic achievement, cultural interest and moral integrity are highly considered in electing each student. Those selected are, seniors Ann Appleby, Helen Sell and John Yates and uniors Larry Davis, Jackie Hayes, Dick Livingston, Jim Martin, Jim Stayer, Carol Titus and Joyce White.

These students are selected by the present members of the Honor Society and a faculty committee consisting of President Ellis, the Dean of the College, Dr. Binkley and Dr. Will.

Later this semester a banquet honoring these people will be arranged. A chapel exercise will also be held to present various awards and honors for formal recognition.

editorially speaking . . .

Class Apathy Poses Problem —

The Senate recently changed the method of electing class officers; under the new system officers will be nominated by petition, in much the same manner as Senate candidates, instead of at class meetings.

This action was taken because of the apathy apparent among the classes on the Juniata campus. When All-Class Night rolls around, almost everyone become a class chauvinist; after the loving cup is presented, however, this fanatic class loyalty disappears. The lack of spirit is quite evident in class functions. Everything is thrown together at the last possible minute, and only a few "old faithfuls" do the work.

The Senate felt that perhaps part of the blame belonged to the method of electing officers. Students generally think of class meetings as something to be avoided at all costs. Thus, when meetings have been called in the Spring to nominate candidates for officers, a handful of students show up and nominate the first person they happen to think of, without regard to qualifications or capability.

The classes have a surprising number of duties to execute, and it is the class officers who set the pace. Yet so many officers in the past who have been inefficient, even disinterested in their jobs. The Senate hopes that under this new system only those who really want the positions will run, and class organizations should be strengthened.

Class officers are not entirely to blame, however; they are hampered because nowhere have the duties been defined and set down. The Senate is attempting to remedy this situation, too. Within the next week, a handbook for class officers will be published. This book will contain information pertaining to class duties, or at least where to obtain such information. The handbook will be presented to each of the 12 class officers for the first time this Move-Up Day, and they will be passed on from year to year.

The new system of elections and the handbook should help to improve matters, but it is also up to the students to do their share of correcting this problem. All class dues should be paid—no class can operate without funds; class meetings should be attended, and the committee work and other assignments should be executed conscientiously. Finally, it is the duty of the class to elect capable officers.

Anyone wishing to run for a class office may obtain petitions from Bill Smith now, and they must be returned by Wednesday. Elections will be held next Friday.—Ed.

Pay Phones Aren't Paying —

In a recent informal discussion of the telephone situation here, John Fike, college treasurer explained that the reason there are so few pay phones is that they are not paying for themselves.

The telephone company requires a minimum daily return on each coinbox installed; if this amount is not collected, the institution in which the phone is located must make up the difference. Because of the numerous incoming calls and outgoing collect calls which tie up the dorm lines, the college always has to make up a difference.

Will Investigate

However, Mr. Fike has agreed that the matter merits investigation and has promised to look into it. Yet he does not see how the college can afford to install more phones unless the phones begin to pay for themselves or unless the students agree to pay for them.

In the meantime, it might alleviate conditions to some extent if women used the phone in the alcove for outgoing calls, letting the upstairs phone open to receive calls coming in. Also, if everyone remembered to limit his calls to five minutes, instead of tying up the few lines we do have, the need for more phones might not be so great.

For The Suggestion Box —

In a little over a month, comps will be here again, and again the annual gripes will be aired and many criticisms leveled at the system.

Perhaps comprehensives would not be such a burden to the students, if, instead of being given at the end of the senior year, they were given in the middle of the year. That way the student who is unfortunate to flunk his comps could take them again at the end of his senior year. He would still be able to graduate with his class and summer plans would not have to be disrupted.

This leeway would no doubt have relieved to some extent the tension which has already begun to mount. It is too late to implement this this year, but it might be a good idea to consider for the future, if comps are here to stay, as they inevitably are.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"EYESTRAIN — HE WROTE HIS CRIBNOTES SO SMALL HE COULD HARDLY READ 'EM."

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

With the commencement of the mid-year and the accompanying mid-term exams and grades the Polytechnic Reporter raised the age-old question concerning the basis for grading a student. In America some professors ". . . grade on a strict numerical average; some on personal opinion; some on attendance; some on homework; most on a combination of these. In many foreign colleges the student is given a final grade on the basis of one, long comprehensive final. If the student has done his work, he will receive a passing grade. If he has loafed, he has cheated only himself. . . and the foreign colleges recognize this.

They believe that the college man is concerned with getting an education and he himself should have the full rseponsibility for his own learning. He makes the decision on how it is to be done. In America the student learns in the way the professor himself thinks best, which is at once evident by the way he grades. Therefore each student must have a different method of learning for each instructor and tends to depend on the instructor to set up the pattern. Such actions breed immaturity! It would be interesting to see some American college try the European way of teaching and grading.

Speaking of tests and grades brings to mind Buffalo University's idea of turn about fair play. The students are now working on a new final exam method to be used this semester. Exams will be made out by the students and the professors will try to get them beforehand.

(ACP) the United States' first privately supported graduate program exclusively devoted to the teaching of foreign attorneys about the American system of law and government has been initiated at the Southern Methodist University. It's called the Academy of American Law and has a $50,000 budget underwritten by the Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dallas. The first class is made up of 15 students from 12 nations. All have degrees in law and were judges, public prosecutors, legal advisors or practicing attorneys in their own countries. Upon completion of their studies at the Academy the foreign lawyers will receive master's degrees.

How's this for laughs and serious contemplation. From the "Humor Panel" column of Emory University's newspaper:

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Okay, I'll show you how."

As I See It . . . by George Fattman

After Elections: Let's Re-Unite

During the past several weeks and also the coming weeks students have been and will be taking sides to support candidates in the Senate and class elections.

Now, as this time comes to a close, we should start to think about and work toward unity in campus government. It is inevitable that everyone's candidates aren't elected, and nearly so that a "party" of candidates do not attain office in campus elections. Thus, the importance of unity should not be underplayed.

Unity is missing in many campus undertakings; think how much easier it would be to accomplish what we do if there were more unity in clubs and committees. Then you will realize how important unity is on the Senate and in the classes.

Fabulous Fair

Last Saturday evening's spring carnival was one of the greatest campus, in my estimation, and apparently many agree.

The number of students who came out for the event should establish this idea as a sure fire social affair at Juniata in years to come. Looking on at the finished product, we can hardly imagine the work that went in t decorating, procuring prizes and refreshments and making arrangements. The carnival was definitely a feather in the caps of the social committee and campus organizations.

Singing Commercial

Certainly the Touring Choir is a group of which all Juniatians can be proud. They are ambassadors from the college to the surrounding areas whose fine performances obviously impress their listeners.

It was enjoyable to listen to them in chapel recently. Now I think that it would be nice to hear the secular numbers that they sing. Perhaps in a future chapel?

Parting Shot

This is in keeping with looming mid-terms, which again are upon us:

Tests, tests everywhere
With drops and drops of ink
And never a prof who'll leav the room
And allow a guy to think.

(ACP)

McCOOK JUNIOR COLLEGE, Nebraska, students never need go broke.

The McCook Kiwanis Club sponsors a "buck board"—a bulletin board with 15 one-dollar bills on it. It hangs on the library wall and when a student needs a fast buck, he borrows one, replacing it with a slip of paper containing his name. When the dollar is returned, his name comes down. The board hasn't yet "run dry".

Sounds like a good idea, but our library can't even trust the students with books, much less bucks.

Accent On Reading

Religion On the Campus, by George P. Headley. A selection of sermons delivered at Mills College between 1952 and 1955 by the chaplain of the college. Although the author writes within an Episcopalian frame of reference, such topics as the meanings and means of prayer, Christian marriage, and religion and the natural sciences cross over denominational boundary lines and become universal. As one who regards religion not merely as a Sunday ritual but as a total approach to life Dr. Hedley speaks to a far larger audience than a student body.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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Managing Editor ..... George Fattman
Business Manager ..... George Beard
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Feature Editors ..... Ann Willson, Dave Amidon
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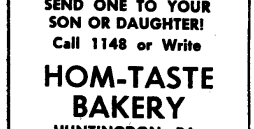

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Candidates - -

Continued from Page 1

has been active in band, orchestra, Modern Dance and is a reporter for the **Juniatian**, Alfarata, Indian and is editor of the Scout.

Aliceann **Wohlbruck**, English and math major, has been active in Brigadoon, Touring Choir, WAA, FTA, the **Juniatian** and the publicity committee for the Glass Menagerie.

Dottie **Stricker**, candidate for **Religious Activities**, is an elementary ed major. She includes among her activities the Debate Club, **Juniatian** and Alfarata staffs, WAA, FTA, Social Responsibility chairman for the JCA cabinet and JWSF committee. She will student teach next year.

Phil **Lankford**, pre-med major, has participated in varsity golf, varsity tennis, orchestra, chapel choir, J Club, German Club, intramurals and has been president of the IVCF.

Roger **Bennett**, a history major, has been active in IRC, JCA, Mark H Productions and a staff reporter for the **Juniatian** and the Alfarata.

Two Try For Social Activities

Candidates for **Social Activities** include June **Gray**, elementary ed major, who is a member of the social committee, WAA, JCA, sub-frosh committee and was a solicitor in the JWSF campaign.

Bill **Newman**, history major, is a member of the social committee, assists on May Day Committee, set construction for the operetta and participates in intramurals.

Underclassmen—Three Vie

For **Underclassman** is Clint **Betz**, physics major. He includes in his activities the Debate Team, All-College Operetta, assistant director for the Glass Menagerie and the **Juniatian** newstaff.

Jim **Montgomery**, history major, is also a member of the Debate Club besides the JCA Cabinet and is a **Juniatian** columnist, a member of the cast of the Glass Menagerie and was chairman of the junior All-Class Night skit.

A business-administration major Dick **Mumma** is active in the Tycoon Club, the golf team, the sub-freshman committee for three years, the underclassmen committee and intramurals.

Four For Women's House

For **Women's House** is Eloise **Holsinger**, an elementary ed major who includes among her activities the FTA, WAA, JCA, proctoring for the Women's Dorm and cheerleading.

Norma **Hottle**, a biology major, is a member of the May Day Committee, Social Committee, WAA, JCA, Scalpel and Probe and German Club of which she is the secretary-treasurer.

Another candidate is Carol **Olbrich**, home ec major, who lists band, orchestra, JCA, Lambda Gamma, Alfarata and Masque among her activities.

The fourth is Lois **Speice**, a proctor in the Women's Dorm. An elementary ed major, she is a member of the Outing Club, WAA, JCA, FTA and the Masque.

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Athletics Head Ok's Track Meet Schedule

Two triangular meets, three dual contests, the Penn Relays and the Middle Atlantic championships have been included on Juniata College's track schedule for the 1956 season announced last Friday by P. M. Snider, director of athletics and track coach.

In addition, Snider also disclosed that Juniata will be host to Central Pennsylvania high school trackmen in an invitational relay event scheduled here Saturday, April 21.

The Indian trackmen will open with power-packed St. Joseph's and Albright in a three-way meet at Philadelphia on April 14. The annual Bucknell-Gettysburg-Juniata meet is scheduled in Huntingdon on May 2.

Dual meet clashes with Lock Haven, Dickinson and Shippensburg again are included on the Juniata schedule.

Creeks, Wolvers Second To Whips

by Bill Ebner

As the IM basketball loop entered the homestretch this week, the Whips remained in the top position, as the Wolveines and McKees Creek tied for number two spot.

The Galloping Ghosts slipped to fourth place, losing to the Sunbrokers 62-51, and the Crusaders 43-38.

On Wednesday the Dukes rolled over the Ubangies 70-48, the Kourt Kats downed the Sr. Goofoffs 0-34, and McKees Creek took the Mumblers in a close 52-49 game. FR&M edged the JC Juniors 42-41, and the Rack Hounds lost to the Mighty Mites 47-46.

In Thursday's action the Jabberwockies downed the Pretzels 47-38, the Wolverinse romped the Court Jesters 69-39, and the Sr. Goof-offs forfeited to McKees Creek. The Rack Hounds nipped FR&M 46-42, the SOI was defeated by the 19th Holers 69-59, and the Creekers beat the Wolverines 41-35.

On Saturday the Dukes beat FR&M 49-41, the Mumblers rolled the Ubangies 80-38, and the Whips downed the Rack Hounds 82-50. The Galloping Ghosts lost 28-22 to the Jabberwockies as the Sr. Goof-offs outscored the JC Juniors 31-24.

In Tuesday's games the Kourt Kats trounced the Pretzels 52-46 and the Crusaders won a forfeit from the Sunbrookers. The JC Juniors edged the Court Jesters 48-44, and the Jabberwockies nipped the Ubangies 38-37.

MID-TERM GRADES

The final date for the mid-term is Wednesday, March 21 and grades will be available to the students following vacation.

Novices Will Debate In Pittsburgh Saturday

Tomorrow four members of the Debate Team will travel to Pittsburgh to participate in a Novice Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Baheri.

Chuck Brown, a freshman pre-law major from Bellefonte and Charlie Martin, a senior business major from Chicago, Illinois, will present the affirmative case. Negative speakers will be Bill Smith, senior history major from Waynesboro, and Del McQuaide, sophomore pre-law major from New Kensington.

SUMMER TERM BULLETINS are available at the information window, according to Dean Mays.

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Hicks Leaves

College Has To Replace Entire Coaching Staff

The resignation of Bob Hicks as head coach at Juniata College wipes out the complete football staff.

The man who guided the Juniata football Indians to two unbeaten seasons and the greatest moment in Juniata sports history, a tie with Missouri Valley in the Tangerine Bowl, has resigned from College Hill.

Hicks disclosed last week-end that he had accepted the head coaching position in football and baseball at DePauw University. The ex-Penn State sensation is coaching DePauw's 14-day spring practice at the present time. He will return to Juniata to coach the Tribe's baseball team during completion next month.

Regrets Leaving

DePauw is located about 35 miles outside Indianapolis, Ind. Hicks and his family plan to make this their permanent residence in August. The coach says he is leaving Huntingdon with much regret, but the offer was too good to pass up.

DePauw has not been a football power in the recent years. Therefore, Hicks will have quite a challenge before him. The coach says he likes the enthusiasm DePauw's athletic department has been showing.

Larger School

DePauw is considerably larger than Juniata having an enrollment of approximately two thousand students. The Indiana school is affiliated with the Methodist Church.

With the resignation of Hicks, Juniata has now lost their entire football staff of last season. Joe Veto and Tony Segalovich departed at the termination of last semester. According to President Calvert Ellis applications will be received immediately by the college. He, also adds that Hicks successor will be chosen with extreme caution.

Commenting on the resignation of Bob Hicks as coach at Juniata, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president of Juniata, stated: "We have been very happy to have Coach Bob Hicks as a member of our faculty. Not only has he been a successful coach, but he has been a fine ambassador for Juniata College. Naturally, we are sorry to have him leave our staff, but we wish him Godspeed in his new assignment at DePauw."

WAA Representatives Participate In Play Day

Juniata's WAA sent about 25 girls to take part in Penn State University's annual Play Day, Saturday, March 10, at University Park.

The girls competed in basketball, volleyball, badminton, bowling, swimming, and modern dance. Four colleges took part in the Play Day activities. Penn State Bucknell and Lycoming participated along with Juniata. This afternoon affair was sponsored by Penn State's Women's Recreation Association.

Throughout the afternoon, competition was held in everything except modern dance. Juniata racked up a victory in a basketball game against the Lycoming girls. Following the sports activities, the girls were entertained at a buffet supper.

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Club News

These clubs made the news this week.

Lambda Gamma

Officers for the new year were elected by Lambda Gamma last Monday night. They are as follows: president—Eva Wagner, vice-president—Kate Spangler secretary—Mary Rearick, and treasurer—Barbara Zoellin.

FTA

FTA will meet tonight at 7:15 in Room C. A comedy skit entitled "At St. Peter's Gate" (concerning the "divinity" of teachers) will be presented.

IVCF

Tonight in Founder's Chapel, IVCF will present a Bible Quiz in charge of Shirley Nace, Elaine Aitken, and George Hess. All are invited.

JCA

Next Tuesday night at 7:15 JCA will present a Catholic Lenten Service, "Stations of the Cross". Also here's a reminder that March 27 is scheduled for the All College Communion service.

ICC

Bouquets to Inter-Club Council for their work with the Social Committee in making the "Spring Carnival" a big success.

Campus Posts - -

Cont. from page 1

two minor and three unclassified; three minor and one unclassified; one minor and five unclassified, or seven unclassified offices at any one time.

The Senate decided to put this classification system under the supervision of the Senate vice-president.

HARRIS CLIFTON

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JAMES STEWART

JUNE ALLYSON

"The Stratton Story"

Around The World

by President Calvert N. Ellis, D. D.

The following article on the president's trip around the globe should have preceded last week's article, but the original of this report was lost in the Bombay riots.

Fortunately, the president kept a copy of the letter, which follows here.

Our six weeks in India are over and we are flying east in the morning. We came to India with Mr. Bulganin and the Russians and are leaving Bombay in the midst of riots! In the weeks between we have observed this ne wcountry attempting to move from the age of feudalism to the twentieth century in a five-year plan!

We came to India to counsel with the Church of the Brethren in India and visit with missionaries who represent the church here. We also have conferred with officers of the National Christian Council of India and representatives of other denominations. India is anxious to become independent not only economically but also religiously. According to present regulations no new American missionaries may enter the country.

India is only half as large as the United States but has twice as many people. We have spent most of our time here on the west coast within two hundred miles of Bombay. We have seen factories and textile mills in Amhedabad, the ashram where Mahatma Ghandi began his great work, the new universities which represent the great urge for education, and we have been in the hills and forests where the aborigines live and even by jeep we searched for a tiger!

India is a land of religions. Although the new constitution proclaims India a secular state with religious freedom, the public schools teach Hinduism and the government has a definite bias in that direction.

The great problems of India are over population, many languages, and conflict between the various religious communities. There are those who think that Mr. Nehru is interested in international affairs to build up the Indian people's prestige and turn their attention away from domestic problems.

In a population of three hundred and sixty million there are less than ten million Christians, about equally divided between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

There are ten thousand members of the Church of the Brethren in India.

The Protestants of North India are in the process of forming a United Church of North India of which the Church of the Brethren will be a part. Although the Indian Church is usually listed among the "younger churches" there is a strong tradition that Saint Thomas visited India. A representative of the Indian Church was present at the Council of Nicea in the third century.

When Vasco de Gama, the Portugese explorer, reached India in 1496 he found a vigorous church. This tradition continues in th Syrian Church of south India.

The mission of the Church of the Brethren in India was begun more than fifty years ago among orphans of a great famine. Most of the members are from the depressed classes in the villages of this part of western India. They are assuming increasing responsibility for their own church and the missionaries are here in the capacity of advisors and counsellors.

Denominational differences mean less in a country like India where the Christians are a small minority. It is a great joy to see the fellowship and cooperation which exists among them.

The city of Bombay has been torn by riots during the past week in protest against the central government's plan to change state lines.

The railroads have been disrupted, bombs and stones thrown and more than a hundred killed. There has been a curfew in most parts of the city and the stores and factories closed. We came down from the north on Thursday evening and wondered how we would be received.

A Presbyterian friend secured a police pass and in his own car at personal risk came by a round about way to the station to meet us. Through deserted streets we drove to the McDowell apartment and thanked the Lord for a safe journey. Billy Graham, the American Evangelist, was scheduled to address a mass meeting in the stadium last evening but the meeting was cancelled by the curfew. Instead unannounced he addressed a small meeting in the British section of the city yesterday morning.

We were privileged to hear him tell of his experiences in Cambridge University, England. He has rceeived a great deal of favorable publicity in the Indian newspapers.

During these past weeks our thoughts have often turned to College Hill. We wished that we might have been at Orlando and seen that magnificent game. We wished that we could have shared in the victory celebrations in Huntingdon! We can scarcely wait to see the plans for the women's residence hall.

We are grateful for all the gifts Juniata has received from foundations and individuals which will make our college stronger.

Harmony Week -

Cont. from page 1

radiance all about.

2. Let no hand go unshook, no back unslapped, no baby unkissed.
3. Always say "please".
4. Let mercy guide your judgement of those less fortunate than yourselves.
5. Let all be good, true, and beautiful.

After a trying week of virtue, we will all be refreshed by a return to our sordid ways.

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Religious Activities

Catholics To Hold Lenten Service

by Barbara Walls

A special Lenten service to be held Tuesday in Founder's Chapel promises to provide something entirely new and different for most Juniatians.

The Catholic students on campus, as a special JCA activity, are presenting a Lenten service keyed to the Catholic instead of the Protestant order of worship. The service, although organized by the Catholic students, is for all Juniatians regardless of their religious faith.

Devotions will be centered around annual Catholic Lenten services called the Stations of the Cross, which consist of 14 stations or pauses that Christ made, starting from His conviction by Pontius Pilate up to His crucifixion and burial. Each station is accompanied by prayers of the people and the priest appropriate to that particular station. In the Catholic Church these devotions are held weekly during the Lenten season.

The JCA service Tuesday will be patterned after the Stations of the Cross service. Each station, 1 through 14, consists of short responses and prayers. Mimeographed sheets will be distributed among the students in order that they all may take part. Singing and musical presentations will also contribute to the devotions. Following Christ's way to the cross step by step will be a unique and gratifying experience.

Tuesday evening's event will be the first time for a Catholic religious service to be held on our traditionally Protestant campus. It is a tribute to the broad-mindedness and non-sectarian policy of the JCA. Open to all students, it will provide an excellent opportunity for Protestants to get an insight into the Catholic religion. Gaining a knowledge of various denominations is highly desirable, since by this method we can come to a better understanding of our own as well as a more sincere appreciation of those of others.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Department Editors Of '57 Alfarata, Organization Officers
CAMPUS DIRECTORY, P. 4

The Juniatian

Elect May Queen, Court, Prince Charming
TUESDAY

Vol. 32 No. 21 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 13, 1956

Miss Doyle Begins Tour; Will Present Pygmalion

by Clint Betz

Miss Esther M. Doyle, associate professor of English here, left campus to begin a tour this past Monday, April 9.

● Miss Esther M. Doyle On Tour ●

The tour will cover a period of two weeks and will cover three states. This is the fifth such tour Miss Doyle has undertaken under the auspices of the arts program of the Association of American Colleges.

For her program this year, Miss Doyle will use scenes from Pygmalion, the well-known play of George Bernard Shaw. The drama dealing with the efforts of a cockney flower girl to learn to speak and act like a duchess, is typical of Shaw's acid humor, and those who have been fortunate to hear Miss Doyle's reading know how well she captures the spirit of the work.

Her tour will take her to Salem College and West Virginia Wesleyan in West Virginia, Union College and Kentucky Wesleyan are scheduled in Kentucky, while her only Missouri stop will be Tarkio College.

Previous tours covered: Tennessee and Arkansas, 1948-49; Kansas, fall of 1953; Indiana, spring 1953; and last year she was in Virginia and New York.

During Miss Doyle's absence from campus her classes have been taken over by Dean Mays, Professor Felton and Miss Dickey.

Debaters Defeat Runner-up Wilkes

Last weekend four members of the debate team won three matches at the state championship tournament at Bucknell.

High point of the tournament for Juniata was the victory scored over Wilkes by the negative team of Jim Stayer and Newton Taylor. This was one of the two debates lost by Wilkes, defeated in the finals by Pitt men.

The negative team also was awarded a forfeit victory over the University of Pennsylvania. The affirmative team of Dave Amidon and Dick Backus defeated Dickinson.

This afternoon 10 members of the team will go to Dickinson to participate in the annual Dickinson Novice Tournament. These first-year debaters will make the trip: affirmatives Chuck Martin, George Carnahan, Dale Howe and Bill Redpath and negatives Bill Smith, Del McQuaide, Carl Wass, and Jackie Hayes.

Backus and Taylor will accompany the debaters and act as judges.

Breakfast Chairmen Release Committees

The traditional May Day Breakfast at which time the May Queen, May Court and Prince Charming are to be revealed will be held Thursday, April 26 at 7:15 a. m. with classes starting at 8:30 and the usual break between 10 and 10:30 omitted.. .

Girls' only will attend the breakfast, however, since the boys will eat at an earlier time.

Co-chairmen Sue Fawcett and Sandy Johnson report that plans and preparations for the event are being made by the following committees and their chairman: properties, Sue Vandenburg; programs, Joan McClure; favors, Bonnie Gunther; backdrop, Jackie Rowland; center pieces, Kerin Narbut; invitations, Aileen Wright food and menu, Becky Guyton; entertainment, Barb Orner; table list, Miss McClure; advertisement, Bev Condit and miscellaneous details, Sue Paxton.

Carnahan To Be Juniatian Bus. Mgr.; Bennett Will Head Circulation Dept.

The faculty committee on publications this week approved George Carnahan to replace George Beard as business manager of the **Juniatian.**

Carnahan has named Roger Bennett to assist him as circulation manager.

A business major from Dayton, Ohio, Carnahan is also program director of WJC, president of the Masque, vice president of the class of '57 and business manager of the debate team.

Bennett, a history major from South Orange, N. J., is a history education major. He represents the International Relations Club on the Inter-club Council. He is also a member of JCA, FTA, Mark H Productions committee, the Alfarata literary staff and the **Juniatian** news staff.

Carnahan will assume the duties sometime during the coming month and will be assisted by Beard. Bennett does not have a predessor on the staff since the circulation manager position was assumed by Beard during the past year.

Class Dues Day will be Tuesday, April 17, for all classes except the Senior class.

George Carnahan
● Holds Paper's Purse ●

Better Phone Service Lies Ahead

Campus Lovelies -- Who Will Be Queen?

From among the above eleven senior coeds, the entire student body will elect a May Queen and Maid of Honor next Tuesday. Seated are Barbara Phennicie, Joyce Warfel, Maggie Simms, and Nancy Freed. Those standing include Nancy Philips, Joan Knapp, Maryjane Bridenbaugh, Janice Mertz, Mimi Lehman, Donna Apple, and Ann Appleby. All students will also elect Prince Charming, while each class will vote separately for its two representatives to the May Court. Photo by Davis

McCorkle To Speak Monday In Founders Day Observance

by Barbara Zoellin

Founders Day this year will feature Lloyd W. McCorkle, warden of the New Jersey State Prison at Trenton, as its guest speaker.

McCorkle is a graduate of Juniata College, class of 1940, and is widely known as a penologist.

Founders Day is an annual event commemorating the founding of Juniata College on April 17, 1876, in a building still intact at 14th and Washington Streets. Here classes began with one instructor and three pupils.

In a chapel service, April 16, a a hymn will be sung in honor of the late William Beery of Elgin, Illinois, the oldest living alumnus of Juniata College who passed away this winter.

The Faculty Club will be the scene of a tea, April 17, where six new members will be honored this year as having given 10 years of service to Juniata College. The new members are Miss Esther Doyle, A. W. Engel, Dr. T. F. Henry, Miss Marjorie Johnston, Herbere A. Miller. and Miss Hilda Nathan.

JCA Schedules Hymn Hike Tues.

by Barbara Walls

JCAers have planned something new and different for their meeting Tuesday—a worship hike for the purpose of combining recreation and devotions.

Leaving Founders porch at 7:15 Tuesday evening, they plan to spend about an hour on the hike, which they are confident will be accompanied by fair weather.

Bryan Stauffer and Dick Livingston will lead the expedition, which will culminate in games, songs and a worship service.

For an added attraction, refreshments will be served. Old clothes are in order and something to sit on, if you like. For a psychological break which promises both recreation and worship in the out of doors, come to JCA's worship hike Tuesday evening.

Medical Schools Take Thirteen JC Students

Thirteen Juniata students have been enrolled in the health professional schools of medical technology, dentistry and medicine for the next year.

Josie Marie Amatulli will enter Jefferson Hospital and Shirley Dixon, the Reading Hospital in medical technology. Bernie Cohen and Paul Heart are enrolled at Pitt and Dick Murphy at Western Reserve in dentistry. In medicine Brad Nicholas has been admitted to Temple, Don Davis and Frank DeRusso to Hahnemann, and Bob Bridenbaugh, Barry Montgomery, John Pelan, Phil Volk, and Bill West to Jefferson.

Sat. Social Features Gregory Peck, Dance

June Gray, chairman of social activities, announced that the motion picture, Gentlemen's Agreement, will be shown in Oller Hall tomorrow evening at 8:15. The picture features Gregory Peck.

Dancing in the women's gym will follow. However, due to a mix up in scheduling, there is a possibility that the movie will not be shown.

— CHAPEL —

April 16 — Founder's Day
April 18 Rev. J. D. Lister, Baptist Church.
April 20 — Dr. Haratounian — McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Taylor Reports Administration's Proposed Plans

Recent Senate investigations by a committee headed by Vice President Newton Taylor revealed that the insufficient telephone serivce in campus residence halls, originally pointed out in the **Juniatian,** will be somewhat improved in the future.

John Fike, college treasurer, told the committee of tenative plans for another phone to be installed in the west entrance hall of the men's dorm on north campus and also one in the arch of the Cloister.

Taylor in his report to the Senate last night called for Senate approval of a petition to Fike for another telephone for the women's dormitories. If and when such a phone is installed, there will be one phone for each 60 students (app.).

Long Talkers

To combat those who insist on monopolizing public telephones, the committee will look into placing time limits on phone calls. Fifteen minutes was suggested as a considerable limit. The committee will attempt to have this regulation enforced by automatic timers, if such a service is to be had.

Nominal Cost

Since the committee feels that the cost of additional telephones is nominal and since the telephone company, according to Fike, "is looking for more pay phone business," it has advised the Senate to urge the adminis-

Continued on Page 4

Mays Releases Studies Report

Dean Mays released for publication earlier this week the faculty approved report on applied studies as recently prepared by the academic policy committee.

At present there are three general areas of applied studies on campus: music, English and sociology. The conditions governing the award of credit in each of these areas are stated in the catalog.

According to the report, "the faculty reaffirms its position that credit for applied studies is justified in the specified areas only when faculty supervision is a constant feature of the activity."

Furthermore, the faculty defines the limits of eligibility for applied studies credit in terms of both quality and quantity as follows.

1. Credit for private instruction in music remains as is.
2. When certified by the faculty director, students may receive one hour per term for participation in choral or instrumental organizations' programs not less than an average of two hours per week.
3. Journalism and debate credits require an average of two hours work per week, and will be given according to conditions stated in the catalog.
4. In the case of dramatics, account will be taken of relative degrees of importance within the creative aspects of dramatic production. Minor participation may receive fractional credit to accumulate over the terms.
5. In the case of applied sociology, credit may be earned upon petition to the academic policy committee prior to the undertaking. The petition should contain an outline of the proposed work and should be accompanied by a statement of approval from the agency and the instructor responsible for supervising the study.

From The Editor's Notes

Although it is a little late to run a complete review of the Glass Menagerie, it would certainly be a shame if the **Juniatian** were to let such a fine production pass without even a word of commendation.

The acting and directing were superb, to say the least, and the unique set, lighting, and background music were also tremendously effective. Publicity for the play was especially well handled, too. All in all, the production was topnotch, in the estimation of many one of the best seen at Juniata, at least by this student generation.

Isn't it a shame, though, that not even all of the students availed themselves of the opportunity to support this dramatic undertaking, if not with their services at least with their attendance?

* * *

While passing out bouquets, we can't forget the hundred odd Juniata men, some of whom stayed out all night, who volunteered their services to the seacrh parties for the lost Debbie Henney.

However, it has been pointed out that several men who wanted to join the search were unable to because they were not made aware of the incident. It was suggested that a general alarm system (vocal alarm), headed by an especially appointed student, might be of service in the future emergencies. Perhaps the Senate could look into this matter.

* * *

Complaints have been heard from New Dorm residents that the college requires persons having personal lamps in their rooms to equip them with static eliminators, yet the flourescent lights in the dorm are not equipped with such eliminators. At times the static has proved quite annoying to radio listeners there.

* * *

Thanks to the college for the promise of more phone service for men, but let us not forget about the distaff side of the campus either. The alterations made in the day students' room have reportedly made an improvement, too. Those still dissatisfied with the set up should keep in mind that plans for the new girls' dorm call for a new day students' room as well.

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

A Norwegian gentleman who last year served as an exchange student to Dickinson College recently wrote a very interesting letter to the Dean of the College. In speaking of various facets of college life at Dickinson and in America as a whole, he made some very pointed statements concerning the methods and techniques so readily accepted in our country which are nevretheless amazing and incredulous when seen through the eyes of a foreigner. Gregusson's letter might have been addressed to Juniata College as well as to Dickinson.

". . .But it struck (me) how strange a great deal of the student body could act. One day they would be extremely nice and considerate. . .the next day they might pass us on the street without a "hi", without a smile, just as if we'd never seen the person before. . .Americans are very busy. They are very easy to get to know, superficially. But the heart that's beating under his teashirt, and the brain that's working under his crew cut, is hardest to get at.

Chapel For Devotion?

". . .Another thing the surprised me, especially in the beginning, was your chapel hours. I thought chapel was for devotion, and therefore I was surprised to hear common talks and speeches from the pulpit. . . And I would wonder why we were required to attend a certain number of chapel hours in the semester. Aren't the students old enough, or grown up enough, to go to chapel when they feel like it? Sometimes I felt I could have spent my time in another lucrative way than go to hear a most boring talk.

". . .I was surprised to see how the professors used to check the attendance. I always figure a student goes to college because he wants to go there, not because the professor likes to see him there. The student is working for his own future—if he does not feel like going to classes, he is not grown up enough to work for his own future yet and he should not be in college."

All American

(ACP) The longest string of All American yearbooks in the nation remained unbroken this year with the announcement that the 1955 Royal Purple of Kansas State College has been awarded another All American rating by the Associated College Press. It's the twentieth year in a row that the Royal Purple has been given a rating among the top yearbooks of the country.

The Miami Hurricane has decided to look for the ideal professor. In the description of its search, the following excerpt is is worth noting: "Of all the facets of campus life, from extracurricular activities to class work, little recognition is given to the most important job on a campus—teaching. The instructor comes to class, helps the student to learn, then goes home to grade papers. And yet the job he has done will carry far more significance when the student graduates than all the football letters, beauty queen titles and honorary shingles." Think of these words of wisdom the next time you're ready to tear down a professor, cut his class, or mimic his methods.

From the Mailbag

I have been watching things on this campus for almost two years, and I feel that it is about time we (the student body) . . . should sponsor a sort of social reform. I realize that Juniata is a small college, and, as such, is subject to all of the social infirmities brought about by its size. However, there are several social circumstances which should be brought to light.

1. Why should a fellow be romantically linked to any coed simply because he dates her a few times? This is not only embarrassing to the parties involved, but also a jump to a serious conclusion.

2. There is a very elaborate "grapevine" on College Hill. A grapevine is a plant which starts at ground level and grows to be a large, gnarled, and grotesque thing. This is precisely what happens to any bit of information, no matter how innocent at the start, which gets on the grapevine. . . .

3. At dances (in the women's gym) students have complained about the amount of light. This situation could be overcome, I think, if several blue lights were used, instead of the two glaring white bulbs now used. . . .

4. Lastly, dancing itself has been criticized. If there ever was any place for individualism, this is it. However, any couple who doesn't do the traditional two step wake up the next morning to find themselves the subject of wise cracks and even ridicule by their fellow students.

These are truly abominable conditions which have been prevalent on College Hill for a long time. They can be corrected, but it will take cooperation. Let's make Juniata less socially reactionary.

An interested bystander

CAMPAIGN POSTERS

Having talked about this subject with several fellow students, I decided to bring it to the attention of the entire student body.

The subject is campaign posters. This year they reached ridiculous proportions. Besides seeming to litter up the campus, quite a few of them are destructive when they are thoughtlessly either tacked or nailed to trees. One of the present campaign rules states:

(a). Nothing in the dining hall.

(b). Nothing inside or on the doors of Totem Inn.

(c) Nothing in the Social Rooms or the Administrative area of Founders Hall.

Obviously this rule exists to prevent defacing of College property. Webster refines defacing as "to destroy or mar the face or appearance of."

Unremoved tacks in trees certainly do not improve the appearance of trees. Since they are college property too, it seems about time that something is done about marring our campus.

There seem to be several solutions. One is to abolish campaign posters, since privileges are usually removed when they are abused. The second solution is to permit each candidate only several signs with designated places for the erection of these signs.

Phil Volk

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"AND THE SECOND THING YOU SHOULD LEARN TO DO IS TO TAKE CRITICISM"

Bard's Comments Apply On Campus

(ACP) — Someone at Kansas State College did a little digging and came up with these Shakesperian comments on college life:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." **Romeo and Juliet.**

Cramming at 3 a. m.: "How weary, flat, stale and unprofitable seems to be all the uses of the world." **Hamlet.**

Cramming at 7 a. m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." **Julius Caesar.**

Fountain pen leaks: "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!" **Macbeth.**

ATTENTION SENIORS

Today is Senior Class Dues Day. With a deficit in the class treasury and bills mounting it is necessary that every senior cooperate in this matter by liquidating his or her debt. Payment can be made in Totem Inn after noon and evening meals.

Senior Class Officers

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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Managing Editor ..... George Fattman
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News Editor ..... Eleanor Newton

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Frosh Get Highest Score In Meet

by Chuck Brown

Showing good all-around depth, the class of 1959 copped top honors in the Interclass Track Meet, Tuesday afternoon.

The freshmen nudged out the sophomores for first place by compiling 55 points to the sophs' 49 1/3. The seniors and juniors were far behind with 23 and 15 2/3 points, respectively.

The 13 track and field events were run off in almost ideal weather. Throughout the afternoon, some very good marks were posted. Dick Lantzy, class of '58, was the high point man of the meet as he gained 16 points for his class. Senior Al Nyce was a close second with 15 points. Freshman Lew Stratton tallied 11 points and Herb Layman, class of '57, garnered 10 points.

High Hurdles

Layman won the mile run in the time of 4:57. Freshman Herb Deuchar turned in a 55.8 second clocking as he won the 440 yard run. Lantzy copped first place in the 70 yard high hurdles in 10 seconds.

Lantzy followed up his victory in the hurdles with a first place in the 100 yard dash. His time was 10.9 seconds. Layman took his second first place of the day in the half mile run. His time was 2:13. Chuck Brown, class of '59, raced to victory in the 220 yard dash in 25.7 seconds. In the last running event of the meet, Stratton won the 120 low hurdles with a clocking of 14.6 seconds.

Shot Put, Javelin

Nyce dominated the field events as he grabbed three first places. He won the discuss with a toss of 119 ft. 8 1/2 in. He won the shot put and the javelin with heaves of 40 ft. 8 3/4 in. and 151 ft. 9 in., respectively. The high jump was won by senior Sonny Kaylor with a leap of 5 ft. 7 in. Charlie Passmore, class of '59, won the pole vault as he cleared 10 ft. 6 in.

Sophomore Bob Kimble jumped 19 ft. 5 in. to cop the top spot in the broad jump.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES in four sports at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., show a total of 47 events.

TORRY FROISLAND, senior court ace for Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., won the "most valuable player" award in a post season YMCA basketball tourney in Altoona, Pa.

Girls' IM Stars -- The Red Devils

Here are the Red Devils, winners in the women's IM tourney. In the first row are Alice Waite, "Squeege" Holsinger, Nan Heller and Nancy Philips. Behind them are Joyce Warfel, Kass Keeler, Joann Hutchison and Jane Summy.

Top Team In Men's IM -- The Whips

Having a 16-2 season, the Whips took the men's IM basketball crown for this season. Members of the team pictured above include Don Miller and Arnold Olt (kneeling) and Neil Beefelt, Ken Passnacht and Jay Bowser (standing).

Golfers Defeat Shippensburg In Exhibition Match Tuesday

Juniata's veteran golf team won its first match of the season Tuesday, defeating the Red Raiders of Shippensburg State Teachers College in an exhibition game, 8-4.

Under the tutelage of coach Bill Germann, and led by five returning lettermen, the JC linksmen dropped only two matches in the eight man contest.

Bill West, Juniata's most valuable golfer of 1955, won the first position contest, finishing the first nine holes in a par 35. John Staley, playing in the second man slot, lost a 3-2 match, shooting 82 for 18 holes, and Barry Montgomery, former letter winner, won a 6-4 game with an 86 count. Jim Cain and Dick Hite, also JC lettermen, won the fourth and fifth place spots respectively. Cain turned in an 86 score, and Hite shot a par 35 for the first nine holes, 78 for eighteen.

Dick Mumma tied at sixth spot with 87 strokes. Bill Keay lost a 3-2 match, and Charles (Moon) Mullen tied in the number eight position.

Keith Birmingham, Juniata's regular second-spot man was not able to play, but he will see action Thursday when the linksmen venture to Morgantown to meet the University of West Virginia.

Spring Sports In Full Swing

by Bill Mariotti

Juniata's spring sports calendar is now in full swing.

The golf team opened their season yesterday at West Virginia, while the tennis team makes their debut at Elizabethtown tomorrow. Both squads are very confident of winning seasons.

The golf team, with five returning lettermen, is expected to have an extremely successful season. They have good indication of their prowess in succumbing Shippensburg in an exhibition game earlier in the week. The five lettermen mentioned above are Bill West, Keith Birmingham, Jim Cain, Barry Montgomery and Dick Hite. The sixth man for the Germannmen will be John Staley.

It has not yet been disclosed exactly who will be the Juniata participants on the tennis team. Three of the big men will undoubtedly be letterwinners Phil Lankford, Dan Raffensperger and Don Ruhl. The netmen have a rough eight game schedule with such formidable opponents as Pitt and Penn State.

The Charity Ball will be held on Friday, May 18 in the Memorial Gymnasium with Ray Eberle's Orchestra.

Final IM Standings

	W	L
Whips	17	2
McKees Creek	16	3
Wolverines	15	4
Mumblers	15	4
Jabberwockies	13	6
Galloping Ghosts	13	6
Sunbrookers	12	7
Crusaders	12	7
Dukes	12	7
19th Holers	11	8
Pretzels	10	9
Kourt Kats	8	11
Ubangies	8	11
Rack Hounds	7	12
Mighty Mites	6	13
S.O.I.	5	14
F. R. & M	5	14
Senior Goof-offs	2	17
J. C. Juniors	2	17
Court Jesters	0	19

HARRIS CLIFTON
NOW thru SAT.
Bing Crosby — Donald O'Connor
Mitzi Gaynor — Jean Marie
— IN —
ANYTHING GOES
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Peggie Castle — Fred Clark
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— WITH —
Frank Sinatra — Kim Novak

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and
Sandwiches

Commencement Choir To Do 'Elijah' June 3

All singers on Juniata's campus are invited to join with the JC Choir and the Chapel Choir for the presentation of the annual Commencement Chorus.

The only requirements for joining are a voice and regular attendance.

The selection to be sung this year is the oratorio Elijah by Mendelssohn. Faculty and students are invited to attend. Rehearsals will be held in Oller Hall.

Club News

Camera

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club next Thursday. Kodak film, Behind Your Snapshot, which tells of film productions, will be shown.

FTA

Tonight at 7:15 a business meeting of the FTA will be held in Room C to discuss the May Day project and to plan the annual banquet.

IVCF

All members of IVCF will meet in Founder's Chapel tonight. They will then leave for Altoona where they will attend a Missionary Conference.

JCA Collects Clothes

Responding to an emergency plea from the American Friends Service Committee, the JCA went into prompt action and conducted a clothing drive two days before the Easter vacation.

Two hundred and fifty pounds of clothing were collected and were sent to the warehouse in Philadelphia.

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YOUR THOUGHTFULNESS WILL PLEASE THE ONE TO RECEIVE!

Organ Students Render Recitals Over Weekend

This week end in Oller Hall two student organ recitals will be held.

The first recital will occur on Saturday at 1 p. m. Bonnie Brumbaugh, Sue An Brandt, Edith Lum, Marian Sue McElwee, Mary Snyder, E. J. Stutzman and Peter Wright will participate.

On Sunday at 2 p. m. the second recital will be held. Those performing will be Sam Douglas, Nancy Grace, Lois Guildin, Alice Jean Hoffman, Kathryn Holsinger, Richard Livingston, Margaret Sims and Marlene Sterner. Included in this program will be two organ-piano duets rendered by Nancy Grace and Kathryn Holsinger and Sam Douglas and Peter Wright. All are invited to attend.

Election, One Runoff Decide JCA Council

After a run-off election, here are the results of the JCA Council elections.

Bryan Stauffer was elected to the position of Bible and Doctrine; Dick Livingston for Worship; Ramon Burkett, Ecumenical emphasis, and Stan Davis was chosen for personal guidance. On the distaff side of the roster are Lois Guilden, evangelism and missions; Shirley Nace, Christian vocations; Carol Jenkins who won the vie for recreation; Evelyn Brehm, chosen for applied Christianity, and Lee Davidson who was elected for higher education.

Senate —

Cont. from page 1

tration to act.

Disciplinary Court

At its April 5 meeting the Senate appointed Dr. Crosby advisor. A committee of Jim Stayer (ch.), Taylor, Kerin Narbut and Ray Ono was appointed to consider the proposed disciplinary committee.

Stayer called the proposed court "the most important of the inherited projects" and added that its concepts "should be thoroughly understood." The Senate committee will consider additions to the document, prepare to present it to the student body, consider recommendations from President Ellis on improving it and work out details of an educational program concerning it.

May Day Band

A committee headed by June Gray is attempting to procure an outside band for the May Day dance so that members of the college dance band will not have to play for it. By a unanimous decision the Senate decided to have dining hall announcements posted after each meal in the men day students' room and Totem Inn for the benefit of day students and others who do not go to meals. The **Juniatian** news staff will handle this service.

CAMPUS DIRECTORY

Senate
President—Jim Stayer
Vice President—Newton Taylor
Secretary—Phyllis Marcocci
Treasurer—Bill Hershberger

Chairmanships
Athletics—Doug Wilson
General Activities—Ann Willson
Men's House—Ray Ono
Publications—George Fattman
Religious Activities—Kerin Narbut
Social Activities—June Gray
Underclassmen—Dick Mumma
Women's House—Eloise Holsinger

Class of 1957
President—Jim Corrigan
Vice President—George Carnahan
Secretary—Nancy Bachman
Treasurer—Henry Gibbel

Class of 1958
President—Glenn Hassinger
Vice President—Don Aurand
Secretary—Nancy Raver
Treasurer—Fred Ross

Class of 1959
President—Chuck Brown
Vice President—Pete Fahrney
Secretary—Janice Christie
Treasurer—Ann Larkin

Alfarata
Editor in Chief—Larry Davis
Business Mgr.—Skip Oesterling
Asst. Editor—Bill Adams
Advising Editor—Carol Newborg
Class Editors—Ginny Nixdorf, Jackie Rhodes
Club Editor—Carol Titus
Sports Editors—Dave Suloff, Chuck Brown
Layout Editor—Alice Waite
Literary Editor—Ross Nahrgang

Juniatian
Editor—Joan McClure
Managing Ed.—George Fattman
News Editor—Eleanor Newton
Feature Editors—Ann Willson & Dave Amidon
Sports Editor—Dave Suloff
Club Editor—Alice Waite
Business Mgr.—George Carnahan
Circulation Mgr.—Roger Bennett

Scout
Editor—Janice Hoyer
Advertising Mgr.—Jay Muir
Business Mgr.—"Doc" Kramer

WJC-IBC
Program Director—George Carnahan
Technical Director—Ray Ono
Asst. Program Director—George Fattman
Asst. Technical Director—Lou Palumbo

Art Club
President—June Gray
Sec.-Treas.—Jan Schall

Camera Club
President—Stan Davis
Vice President—Ray Ono
Sec.-Treas.—Ray Burkett

Chemistry Club
President—Bob Chamberlin
Vice President—Larry Davis
Sec.-Treas—Kerin Narbut

Debate
President—Dave Amidon
Bus. Mgr.—George Carnahan

FTA
President—Carol Titus
Vice President—Rebecca Guyton
Secretary—Helen Schmidlen
Treasurer—Joseph Senft

German Club
President—Spencer Ward
Vice President—Phil Lankford
Sec.-Treas.—Barbara Zoellin

IRC
President—Flo Wenzel
Vice President—Dick Lantzy
Sec.-Treas.—Marianne Donadio
Hostess—Marian Fairbairn

IVCF
President—George Hess
Vice President—Shirley Nace
Secretary—Lois Guildin
Treasurer—Charlie Haines
Missionary Sec.—Darlene Deshong

J-Club
President—Lefty Alderfer
Vice President—Henry Gibbel
Sec.-Treas.—Glenn Hassinger

JCA
President—Kerin Narbut
Sec.-Treas.—Eleanor Newton
Publicity—Dave Amidon
Christian Heritage—Charlie Haines
World Relatedness—Phil Lankford
Personal Campus Affairs—Rosalie Langer
Social Responsibility—Dottie Stricker

Juniata Choir
President—Ken Rockwell
Secretary—Jacque Rowland
Treasurer—Dick Livingston
Business Mgr.—Larry Landes
Asst. Business Mgr.—Janet Binkley
Publicity—Aileen Wright

Juniata Orchestra
President—Shirley Nace
Sec.-Treas.—Janet Binkley

Lambda Gamma
President—Eva Wagner
Vice President—Kate Spangler
Secretary—Mary Rearick
Treasurer—Barbara Zoellin

Masque
President—George Carnahan
Vice President—Dick Backus
Secretary—Judy Gearhart
Treasurer—Marjorie White
Technical Director—Ted Hetrick

Modern Dance
President—Lil Weimar
Secretary—Ruth Perestam

Scalpel and Probe
President—Jim Corrigan
Vice President—Larry Davis
Sec.-Treas.—Edwina Lantz

Outing Club
President—Rex Donnelly
Vice President—Arnold Mower
Sec.-Treas.—Lois Davis

Pyrenees Club
President—Joyce Ann White
Vice President—Nonnye Huddleston
Sec.-Treas.—John Bowser

Sigma Gamma
President—Alice Waite
Vice President—Harry Campbell
Sec.-Treas.—Shirley Nace

Tycoon Club
President—Bill Hershberger
Vice President—Reed Reynolds
Sec.-Treas.—Henry Gibbel

Vets
President—Tom Woodrow

WAA
President—Jeannette Lowe
Vice President—Eloise Holsinger
Secretary—Jo Ann Hutchinson
Treasurer—Sandy Cohick

Standing Stone Grotto
President—Jack Barger
Vice President—Phil Shriner
Sec.-Treas.—Nan Winters
Equipment Mgr.—Ted Hetrick

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"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Saturday night . . .
Campus To Go Vagabond

Bright clothing and a vivacious, carefree air will lend color to the sophomore's Gypsy Caravan, scheduled to begin at 8:30 tomorrow night in the Women's Gym.

The college dance band will be on hand for dancing until 10, when entertainment featuring the Modern Dancers (gone vagabond for the evening) and other sophomore talent will be featured.

If the weather is nice, all the Hungarians present will trip off to Sherwood for refreshments—or more specifically, to toast marshmallows, etc.

Co-chairman Lil Weimer and Pete Wright have asked that those attending wear bright colors to lend to the mood. The evening will be strictly informal.

Anticipated 3,000 To Crowd Gym For Address By Noted Evangelist

by Dottie Fogle

A hugh crowd of nearly 3,000 people is expecte to pack Memorial Gym tonight to hear one of the nation's greatest evangelists, Dr. Charles B. Templeton.

Templeton, secretary of evangelism of the Pre byterian Church of America and evangelist-at-large for the National Council of Churches, will speak o Presbyterians from 68 area congregations in addition to others interested.

Music will be presented by the combined college and community choir.

Born In Canada

During the past year Dr. Templeton was heard in person by more than a million people, plus many more millions in his television audiences for Look UP and Live on CBS. A Canadian by birth and now a resident of New York City, his life to date has had a kind of Horatio Alger quality to it.

Prominent in sports in his youth, he began his career as a newspaper sports cartoonist for the **Toronto Globe and Mail**, and his drawings and comments were syndicated across Canada for five years.

Then he spent six years as an itinerant evangelist and nine years in pastorates in Canada and the United States. After graduate study at Princeton, he joined the staff of the National Council of Churches where he served for three years.

International Prestige

He has spoken in every state of the United States, every province in Canada, in Mexico and in 12 European countries. Articles about his work have been carried by Time and the American Magazine.

His book, recently published Life Looks Up, is indicative of his forceful and easily understood style.

He and his wife, Connie, a concert mezzo-soprano, have appeared and performed before the United Nations General Assembly. He is 39 years old.

Acclaimed as ranking with Baptist Billy Graham and Anglican Bryan Green, Templeton comes here under the auspices of the Huntingdon Presbytery. During the afternoon he will have various conferences downtown. The Rev. Raymond Powell is pastor of the local parish.

● Dr. Charles B. Templeton ●
Life Looks Up

The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 22 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 20, 1956

HS Students Here Saturday

College minded high school students who belong to the Church of the Brethren will have an opportunity to preview campus life at Juniata College here Saturday, April 28.

The students and their church pastors have been invited to be the guests of Juniata to observe this church-related college or liberal arts and sciences during a "typical day."

During the morning guest students will have a chance to visit classes and to ask questions of faculty members concerning preparation for attending college.

The ministers will meet at 9:45 a.m. in Oller Hall to discuss Ministerial Recruitment as a Pastoral Opportunity.

Other activities of the day will include a 15 minute organ recital; luncheon at the college dining hall; guided tours of the campus and varsity baseball and tennis between Juniata and Lycoming.

Plans for the Brethren Campus Day have been completed under the direction of the Rev. Clarence H. Rosenberger, Juniata's church representative.

Bob Zeigler Here For JBYF Talks

by Joan Fyock

On Monday Dr. M. R. Zeigler, Church of the Brethren representative to the World Council of Churches, will be on our campus.

Students interested in personal conferences should contact Bryan Staufer or Bob McFadden.

Thursday evening there will be a service in the Stone Church followed by a social hour with the McKays, missionaries on furlough from the African mission field.

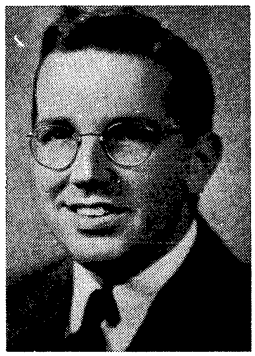
The following day two more Brethren ministers will be guests on campus. They are Harold Z. Bomberger, regional secretary, and Stewart B. Kauffman, director of evangelism for the ministry and home mission Commission. They will also be available throughout Friday afternoon for private conferences.

A Capella Choir To Sing Sunday

The Touring Choir will make its final bus trip of the year this Sunday.

Concerts are scheduled in the Church of the Brethren in Lewistown in the morning, in the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Millheim in the afternoon and Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church in Centre Hall in the evening.

The choir members will also appear at the St. John's Episcopal Church in Huntingdon on May 13, and will join with other students and faculty in presenting Elijah for commencement.



A. William Engel
● Receives New Position ●

Ellis Names Engel Head Of JC Public Relations

In a move designed "to augment the administrative functions of Juniata College," President Calvert N. Ellis announced today that A. William Engel, Jr., will become director of public relations July 1.

Mr. Engel, who has been serving as regisrar and director of publicity, will relinquish his duties as registrar and move into the department of public relations to work with the assistant to the president, Harold B. Brumbaugh.

In the new position, Mr. Engel will undertake to direct a program "to provide adequate understanding of the character, purpose, processes and results of our college," Dr. Ellis explained. Mr. Brumbaugh is responsible for promoting and maintaining good public relations as assistant to the president.

Direct News

Mr. Engel will continue to direct the college news bureau which provides news, sports and feature coverage for newspapers and radio.

In addition, he will coordinate all publications of the college; the entertainment and guide service; and the planning of special events on campus.

Mr. Engel will continue as an instructor in English, teaching a course in journalism and as secretary of the faculty. He also will continue to edit the Alumni Bulletin and write the "J Fan" football letter.

"Certain Objectives"

Mr. Engel told the Juniatian today that there are "certain objectives in an educational public relations program" which he

Continued on Page 3

Officers of JCA To Picnic Sunday

A joint retreat will be held this Sunday for the old and new cabinet and council of the JCA.

The retreat will be held at the Outing Club cabin to occur rain or shine. The group will leave at 2:00 from the front of the campus. Transportation will be provided.

In Senate . . .
Dickinson Band To Play May 5

The report that a dance band had been secured for the May Day Dance, a report on Operation Recreation and the naming of chairman of general campus alarm, the Totem Inn committee and a placement bureau highlighted a grueling three and one half hour Senate meeting Wednesday evening.

A 9-piece dance band has been hired to play for May Day, according to June Gray, chairman of social activities. The Dickinson College group will cost $125 and will be accompanied by a vocalist at an additional $10 cost.

Operation Recreation

General contractor of Operation Recreation Del McQuaide appeared before the Senate to report that much of the project will be completed this spring, weather permitting.

Tools, publicity, labor and good weather are needed to accomplish what has been planned, he pointed out.

In response to a **Juniatian** editorial the Senate named chairman of publications George Fattman to organize a system whereby the campus could be alarmed in case of emergency. The need for a better system was pointed up in the case of college men helping in the search for Debbie Henney recently.

Totem Inn

Bill Hershberger was named chairman of the Totem Inn Committee. Others appointed to the committee include Roger Bennett, Joe DeNicola and senators June Gray and Newt Taylor.

Nancy Hess was named to head the newly formed Placement Bureau. This bureau was established by the Senate to place freshmen, new students and inactive upperclassmen in such college activities as their talents might indicate and their interests signify.

Other Business

Other Senate business included a report that another phone will probably be installed in the Women's Dorms, a report on a plan to orientate freshmen in small groups and work on a committee (the "Orge" Committee) that would present new ideas to the Senate.

Chairmen Reveal Breakfast Info

Pretty as a picture has been chosen as the theme for the May Day breakfast which is to be held Thursday morning at 7:15.

In keeping with the theme yellow, blue and red will be predominant and the entire scheme will be bright and modern.

During the breakfast the May Queen and the members of her court will be revealed after which entertainment will be presented in their honor.

Sue Fawcett and Sandy Johnston are co-chairmen of the breakfast.

Thursday's Classes
Period 1—8:30 A. M.
Period 2—9:30 A. M.
Period 3—10:30 A. M.
Period 4—11:30 A. M.

Mariotti, Walls Get Editorships

The **Juniatian** announced the addition of two members to the editorial staff this week, Barbara Walls and Bill Mariotti.

Miss Walls, a liberal arts student from Glenside was named assistant news editor to Eleanor Newton, who will reture in June from her post. Miss Walls will become the news editor in September.

In the sports department, Mariotti, a pre-med major from Normalville, was named co-sports editor with Dave Suloff.

Gray Releases Calendar Of Approaching Events

June Gray, chairman of social activities, has released the following tentative schedule of Saturday night activities for the remainder of the spring:

April 21—Gypsy Caravan
Sophomore Class
April 28—April Showers Hop
May 5—Junior-Senior Prom
May Day
May 12—Fashion Show
Dance follows
May 19—Movie (unscheduled as yet)

— CHAPEL —

April 23—Mr. Zeigler, Brethren Service
April 25—Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer (sponsored by JCA)
April 27—Rev. Harold Z. Bomberger, Regional Secretary of the Eastern Region of the Church of the Brethren.

Author Leyasmeyer Here To Talk To JCA Tuesday

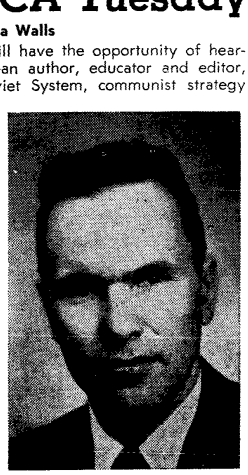
by Barbara Walls

Tuesday, April 24, Juniatians will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, European author, educator and editor, a first-hand authority on the Soviet System, communist strategy and world problems.

JCA is very proud to present Dr. Leyasmeyer who, since his arrival in the United States in 1949, has lectured throughout the country on present world problems and their solutions. His addresses, showing an excellent knowledge of the present international crisis, have been widely acclaimed.

Dr. Leyasmeyer, a Latvian, lived in Russia and saw the 1917 Communist revolution. He had personal experience with Nazi and Communist persecution when in 1941 he was captured by the Communists, tortured, condemned to death and to face their firing squad. At the last minute he escaped by a near miracle.

At the University of Latvia, Dr. Leyasmeyer received tht degrees of PhC and Ph Mag-PhD in philosophy and psychology. He did post-graduate work in Westhill College, England, and took advanced studies in the School of Russian Humanities in Latvia. After World War II he took post graduate work in Germany, and since that time has been widely acclaimed and much in demand as an excellent public speaker.



● Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer ●
To Speak At JCA

editorially speaking . . .

A Big Little Man

If you are a typical college student who consistently moans "I just don't have enough time," be sure to read the page one article on Bill Engel and his incredibly numerous activities — he's living proof that there is enough time."

Too often we take hard-working people like Mr. Engel, one of Juniata's biggest assets, for granted. As one student astutely observed, "If Mr. Engel were ever to leave Juniata, the headlines would probably read 'Brown, Smith, Jones, Green To Replace Engel.' " Indeed, he does the work of four men — from registrar to publicity director to editor to instructor.

It is because of Mr. Engel, for example, that Juniata receives such excellent sports coverage, even in national publications such as The Sporting News and scheduled for next August, the Street and Smith Football Review. When the exam schedule comes out six weeks in advance so that students can make summer plans, again it's Mr. Engel at work. In addition to his many campus activities and his WHUN position, he is a civic leader, being secretary of the Kiwanis and an active Penn State (where he was editor of the Daily Collegian) alumnus.

In the future when you feel that there isn't enough time, take a lock at Juniata's dynamo. Our hat's off to Mr. Engel for a job well done during the past ten years.

Men Will Be Boys

According to reports from New Dorm men, some of the more juvenile residents there have taken to destroying property — throwing rocks through windows, thrusting fists through lamp shades in the lobby, and, in general, behaving in a childish and irresponsible manner, certainly not befitting college students.

These men have been given the privilege of living in an attractive, modern residence hall, the newest structure on campus, and they should be grateful for it. The dorm was built with help of a government loan and contributions of alumni and friends. It is not fair to the contributors, the college, or the more mature residents of the dorm for a self-appointed wrecking crew to damage property which does not even belong to them.

If we students expect to be given more responsibility in student government and other campus affairs we will have to demonstrate that we are mature individuals, long past the age of infantile "fun." Certainly the House Committee, if not the College, should attempt to put an end to this destructive behavior.

Annual Includes Juniata College

Juniata College has again been included among the 110 in the eighth annual listing of "representative small colleges" in the nation.

The Small College Annual for 1965, issued recently by James W. Hampton, editor, of Maryville, Tenn., lists Juniata among 29 eastern independent colleges.

Included among the articles in the Annual is one by Dr. Glenn J. Gray, a graduate of Juniata College who is now a member of the faculty at Colorado College. His article is entitled the role of Religion in the Non-Denominational College. Last year, Dr Gray was a Fulbright Research Professor in Freiburg, Germany, and was also a Ford Faculty Fellow.

The 44-page illustrated magazine also includes photographs of Juniata's May Queen, Doris Markey; Joe Veto kicking an extra point in 1954's undefeated foootball season; and Herb Law earning money in spare time as a barber.

This listing was first published by the Education Department of Good Housekeeping Magazine as an annual survey to discover the "best small colleges" of the nation. Juniata has been included each year.

intracollegiate chatter

by Alma Skinner

New table assignments always bring many comments but few are as candid as that of the fellow who after one quick glance around the table at the people who would share his mealtime pleasure for the coming weeks said,

"When do the table assignments change?"

Eyeing the waitress coming with platters of veal cutlet, one JC student said,

"Ah, here it comes, food for the gods!"

"Yeah, burnt offerings" snarled his tablemate.

The meal thus begun, food served, pleasant conversation begins between the hurried gobbling. After the proper discussion of majors, hometowns, etc., the interest turns to roommates.

"How did you and your roommate get together?" asks the sweet young thing.

"I don't know, a mutual enemy I guess," growled the guy.

After his discussion of what an antiquary is (one who collects, studies, or deals in ancient objects, for enjoyment, business or trade) one of the profs advised the class, "Now you'd better not go tell a woman who still bakes her own bread that you understand that she's an antiquary. She may not know what you mean."

George To Marry

George Dolnikowski, instructor in German at Juniata has announced that he will wed Joanne Phillips, artist at the Academy of Natural History in Philadelphia, in late August.

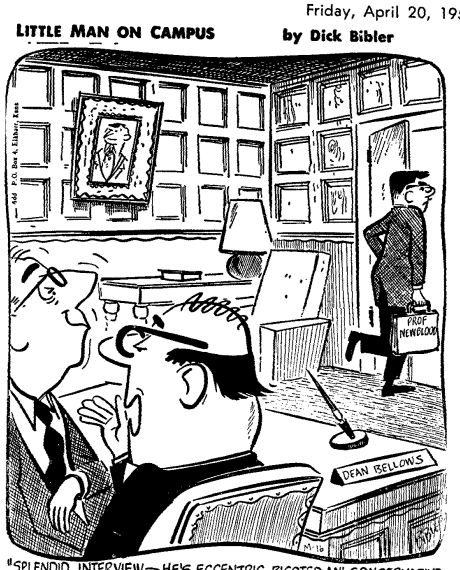
TIME FOR THE ANNUAL REMINDER: Remember Bridey Murphy and don't tramp on the little blades! It just might be a relative.

AT CHEYNEY STATE teacher's college the students boycotted the cafeteria for four days in an attempt to force the college to improve the food. Students were fed in day students homes during the four day period. However, the college called off the boycott, agreeing to meet with student representatives. How about it, day students?

(ACP) Have you thought of college as a mental institution where ignorance is put on an efficiency basis? You might be interested in knowing just what education is. It's called the training that enables people to get along without intelligence.

Etiquette is a well-known word in the young adult vocabulary. Setting it to humor, it's called the art of yawning without opening your mouth. A professor can be identified as a textbook wired for sound. For those taking one of the secretarial courses: shorthand is a great blessing to a business girl, especially if she can't spell.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"SPLENDID INTERVIEW—HE'S ECCENTRIC, BIGOTED AN' CONSERVATIVE. HE'LL MAKE A FINE ADDITION TO THE FACULTY."

News Views

Democrats Have Problems

by Newt Taylor

The Democratic Party today has many problems. Adlai Stevenson, the candidate favored by the party leaders and acceptable to most groups within the party, is not the choice of their people. Their man, Estes Kefauver, is bitterly opposed by the South and many party bosses.

The Eisenhower Administration has made great strides in helping the Negro. Should the Democrats appease the South and take a chance on the Negro voting Republican or should they let the South go its own way and try to get the Negro vote in the North?

Kefauver Disliked

Stevenson has tended to favor appeasement. Many believe this to be one reason for his poor showing in primaries. Kefauver is strongly disliked by Southern leaders because of his support of civil rights measures.

Adlai Stevenson has advocated a program of moderation. However, the Stevenson position is difficult in light of the progressive "dynamic conservation" that the Republicans have installed in Washington. Many Democrats feel that he can't point up a sufficient number of major differences with the Republicans to convince the nation its time for a change."

Radical Senator

On the other hand the Senator has taken a quite radical position on many issues. He has fronted this with constant charges that the party bosses favor Kefauver. His personable campaign techniques have gotten through to the people much easier than the sophisticated manner of the former Illinois Governor.

So the fight goes on. Big primaries in Florida and California in late May and early June will be most important.

Yet the big problem is how to beat Eisenhower? Can a candidate opposed by party leaders do it? Can a candidate opposed by the rank and file do it? Or should they try someone else with fewer strengths and more weakness?

(ACP) CHAPERONE—A woman who keeps young girls from doing what she did at their age.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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High Schools Here For Meet

230 Compete Here Saturday

More than 230 contestants from 11 Central Pennsylvania high schools will compete in Juniata College's first invitational scholastic relay meet on College Field here tomorrow.

A 12-event schedule beginning at 1:30 p.m. will attract some of the area's top track and field men in Juniata's attempt to stimulate interest in this spring sport.

Clearfield High School tops the entry list with 45, according to P. M. (Mike) Snider, director of athletics and track coach of Juniata who is conducting the meet.

State College and Lewistown each will enter about 30 men and Tyrone has listed 25.

List Of Schools

The complete list of schools entered and number of entries follows: Armagh-Brown Joint, Reedsville (13); Bellwood-Antis, Bellwood (23); Chief Logan Joint, Yeagertown (18); Clearfield (45); Huntingdon Area (15); Juniata Joint, Mifflintown (15); Lewistown (29); Roaring Spring and Morrison's Cove, Martinsburg (25); State College (30); Tyrone (25).

Snider anounced today that the meet will get under way with the shot put, javelin, pole vault and high jump at 1:30 p.m. The other two field events—discus and broad jump—are set for 2:30 p.m.

The first of six running events will be the quarter-mile relay at 2 p.m.

Running Events

Other running events are scheduled: 2:15 p.m., two mile relay; 2:30 p.m., sprint medley relay; 2:45 p.m., open one mile run; 3 p.m., half mile relay; 3:13 p.m. one mile relay.

Snider explained that this invitational scholastic relay was a "new venture in track and field" at Juniata which has been planned "to stimulate interest in this spring sport in Central Pennsylvania."

The proposed plan has been to conduct the meet for individuals rather than to determine team champions.

Awards will be made to the first three place winners in each event. No school trophy will be awarded.

A buffet supper will be held in Memorial Gym for participants and officials after the meet when awards will be made.

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The Juniatian

Friday, April 20, 1956 Page 3

SPORTS

Linksmen Down Albright, 5-4; Record Now Two Wins, Loss

Juniata's linksmen chalked up their second official victory of the golfing season Monday by defeating a well coached Albright squad 5-4.

Lead-off man Bill West started the ball rolling for JC by winning his match 5-4. Keith Birmingham playing in the second slot also took a 5-4 contest, and Dick Hite rounded out the Indian victories, winning in the number five place, 1-up. Both John Staley and Barry Montgomery were defeated by the same count. Jim Cain, winning four of the last five holes succeeded in having his match as number four man.

Down Johns Hopkins

Last Friday Coach Germann's team downed Johns Hopkins 8-1 to revenge last year's 5-4 defeat.

West took the first position match 7-6, as Birmingham and Staley won number two and three posts respectively, each by 6-5 count. Hite won his contest 5-4, and Montgomery came through to wind up the JC wins by taking the number six spot 4-3. Cain was the lone loser, dropping a 1-up match.

W. Va. Defeat

Juniata's golfers suffered their worst defeat in 10 years of golfing history as they met the University of West Virginia Thursday, April 12.

The top-notch Morgantown team averaged 74.3 strokes on a par 71 course, edging the Indians in every match to take the contest 9-0.

Tennis Squad Suffers Season's First Defeat

Juniata's tennis squad visited Reading early in the week and suffered their first setback of the season 6-2.

The Tribe's two victories over Albright were registered by Phil Lankford and Dan Raffensperger. The Indians' inexperience appeared to be taken to advantage by Albright. Their opponent, however, was one of the better teams in the East.

E-Town Downed

Last weekend the local netmen visited Elizabethtown and downed that college easily 8-1. Juniata had straight set victories when Dan Raffensperger, Phil Lankford, Don Ruhl and Dick Lantzy came through on the singles.

John Miller and Lantzy were victorious for the Indians in the doubles. Tomorrow at 1:30 the JC netmen tangle with a tough Dickinson squad here.

Tracksters Drop Openers

Juniata got its track season under way last Saturday with losses in a triangular meet with St. Joseph's and Albright at Philadelphia and in a dual meet with Lock Haven STC Tuesday here on College Field.

In the Triangular meet, Juniata finished far behind St. Joseph's, one of the top track colleges in the East, and Albright. The scoring was St. Joe's 91½, Albright 47, and JC 15½. The cindermen made a much better showing while losing to Lock Haven 72½-53½.

The Indians failed to gain any first places last Saturday as the home team, St. Joe's captured 10 of the 14 events. The Blue and Gold's top man was Al Nyce, who earned points in the shot put, discus, and javelin. He tallied 8 points.

Mike Snider's tracksters copped five first places and a first place tie against the Bald Eagles Tuesday. Top honors were won by Bryan Stauffer in the high jump, Sonny Kaylor in the broad jump, Nyce in the discus, Herb Deuchar in the 440 yard run, and Dick Lantzy in the 120 yard high hurdles. Charlie Passmore tied with the Teachers' Jim Burns in the pole vault.

Once again Nyce was the Indians' big point getter with nine tallies in his three field specialties. The meet's big point man was the Eagles' Merrill Sweitzer who grabbed first places in the 880, mile, and two mile.

The following are the results of the Lock Haven meet.

100 yard dash—1 Hostetler (LH) 2 Hughes (LH), 3 tie between Spar (LH) and Kerr (J) 0:10.8

220 dash—1Hostetler (LH), 2 Long (LH), 3 Hughes (LH) 0:24.6

440 run—1 Deuchar (J) 2 Long (LH), 3 Elwood (LH) 0:54.3

880 dun—1 Sweitzer (LH), 2 Deuchar (J), 3 Mutchler (LH) 2:06.5

Mile—1 Sweitzer (LH), 2 Layman (J), 3 Stine (LH) 4:44

Two Mile—1 Sweitzer (LH), 2 Layman (J), 3 Stine (LH) 10:36.8

120 HH—1 Lantzy (J), 2 Stratton (J), 3 Dintaman (LH) 0:18.5

220 LH—Nelson (LH), 2 Stratton (J), 3 Lantzy (J) 0:28.6

Pole Vault—1 tie between Passmore (J) and Burns (LH) 3 tie between Thomas (LH) and McKolosky (LH) 10 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—1 Kaylor (J), 2 tie between Lantzy (J) and Piper (LH) 19 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—1 Stauffer (J), 2 tie between Dintaman (LH), Sulloff (J), Stine (LH), and Kaylor (J) 5 ft. 2 in.

Javelin—1 Bizzaro (LH), 2 Hansen (LH) 3 Nyce (J) 168 ft. 7in

Discus—1 Nyce (J) 2 Cochran (LH), 3 Douglas (LH) 114 ft 7½in

Shot Put—1 Douglas (LH), 2 Nyce (J), Camp (LH) 39 ft 9½in

JC, Lebanon Valley Plan 'Resume Relations' Meet

Juniata College will resume athletic relations with Lebanon Valley College in a dual track meet at Annville on Saturday, May 19.

P. M. (Mike) Snider, director of athletics at Juniata reported today that the college's physical education and athletic committee had approved a request from Lebanon Valley to schedule a meet. This will be added to the Indian's previously announced schedule.

Athletic relations between the two colleges were discontinued for "an indefinite period" following a disputed basketball game at the end of the 1953-54 season.

The addition of Lebanon Valley provides Juniata with four dual meets and two triangular contests in addition to the Penn Relays and Middle Atlantic championships. Lock Haven, Dickinson and Shippensburg will be met at home in dual competition.

Ball Team Loses To Albright, 7-6

The Indians lost a close ball game to Albright, 7-6, Wednesday afternoon on College Field.

Starting pitcher John Criswell for the Tribe was later replaced by Bob Brown and then by "Lefty" Alderfer.

Friday's Full Schedule Gets Softball Underway

The 1956 intramural softball season was inaugurated last Friday afternoon with a full schedule of three games.

Field One featured the Crusaders in an 18-3 triumph over the Downtowners behind the three-hit pitching of Herb Deuchar. On Field Two, the Bearcats blanked the Broncolites 8-0 and on Field Three, the Prophets edged the Wibbers 5-4.

Rain on Tuesday prevented the playing of three scheduled games, but on Monday afternoon, the Mumblers downed LTD with a barrage of extra base hits. In other games Monday, the JC Juniors dropped a 13-2 decision to the Jabberwockies and the Wildcats undermined the Draft Dodgers 18-1.

Nitwits, Papooses Volleyball Leaders

The Nitwits and Papooses have taken an early lead in the girls' volleyball league by winning their first two games.

On April 9 the Clowns downed the Red Devils 37-24 in the first game of the season while the Nitwits gained 1-0 wins over the Rowdies and the Red Devils by forfeit. The Papooses defeated the Rowdies 40-20 and the Krazy Kids took a 41-21 win from the Punchy Pack on April 12. The Papooses won their second game on April 16 at the hands of the Clowns 33-26. The Red Devils downed the Punchy Pack 38-28 on the same night.

Kay Beltzhoover and Patience Kirloch had 7 points each for the winning Papooses on April 12. Helen Schmidlen had 6 for the loosing Rowdies. Jeanette Lowe and Rosalie Langer led the Krazy Kids on the same night with 13 and 11 points respectively. Dottie Rosewarne with 9 led the Papoose scoring on April 16 while Betty Swope with 6 led the losing Clowns. Kass Keeler led the Red Devils with 15 points at the same time that Glessner was leading the Punchy Pack with ten.

Engineering Test

Dear Hennessy of Columbia University is planning to visit the college Wednesday afternoon to meet any pre-engineering students on campus, according to Dean Morley Mays.

Students need not be interested in attending Columbia, necessarily. Those students who desire to confer with Hennessy should check with Prof. Yoder.

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Scientist Pollard To Be Commencement Speaker

Dr. William G. Pollard, a distinguished research scientist and minister, will be commencement speaker here on graduation day Monday, June 4.

Dr. Pollard is the executive director for the Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn., as well as an associate minister of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, also in Oak Ridge.

Born in Batavia, N. Y., Dr. Pollard attended the University of Tennessee where he received his BA. He then went to Rice Institute for his master's degree and PhD which was granted him in 1935.

Physics Prof.

Dr. Pollard has been a professor of physics at Columbia University, Rice Institute, and the University of Tennessee, as well as serving as vice-chairman and chairman in the Southeastern section of the American Physics Society. He also belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, the Tennessee Academy of Science, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi.

In 1952 Dr. Pollard was ordained as deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church and in 1954 he became priest.

As a member of the board of the Southern Association of Science and Industry for the past six years, Dr. Pollard won the distinguished service award of that organization in 1950. He is also a member of the editorial board of **The Christian Scholar.**

Dr. Pollard is the author of various articles concerning the field of science and is consulting physicist for some of the nation's top industries.

Schlegel Granted Leave For Study

Miss Miriam A. Schlegel, assistant professor of education at Juniata College, has been granted a leave of absence for the next college year to take advanced study in education, President Calvert N. Ellis announced today.

Miss Schlegel, who joined the Juniata faculty in 1950, has received a scholarship to study at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

MA. From Penn

Prior to coming to Juniata, Miss Schlegel had 12 years of experience in teaching as an officer in the WAVES. A graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College (1938), Miss Schlegel also holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

She taught elementary grades in Highspire, Hanover, and Narberth before entering the Navy for three years. Later she taught for three years at the American School in Cairo, Egypt, and one year in Upper Merion Township school district.

Miss Schlegel joined the faculty as instructor and was advanced to assistant professor in 1952.

CAB News

Modern Dance meets every Friday evening at 7:00 in the Women's gym.

On the agenda for future public performances by the group are two dances. One, a gypsy dance in two parts, a slow shadow dance to set the gypsy mood and a fast spirited one, will be part of the entertainment at the Gypsy Caravan sponsored by the sophomore class tomorrow evening. The other will be an enactment of The Wedding of the Painted Doll in dance. This will appear in the May Day program.

IVCF

Due to the service featuring Dr. Templeton tonight in the Memorial Gym, there will be no IVCF meeting. However, all members are asked to attend this program.

Engel -

Continued from Page 1

hopes to carry out at Juniata College.

"Through the years it has become evident that public relations work has to do with creating, shaping and implementing policies which will be reflected in the friendship and support of all people whose opinions or reactions in any way affect an institution."

A graduate of Penn State in 1940, Engel became director of publicity and instructor in English at Juniata in 1946 after service with the Army Signal Corps in Burma and India.

Engel previously was a military correspondent and copy desk man for the Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburgh. He also has been a reporter for The Evening News, Harrisburg; sports writer for The Sewickley Herald, Sewickley, Pa., and field representative in publicity for Penn State's extension services.

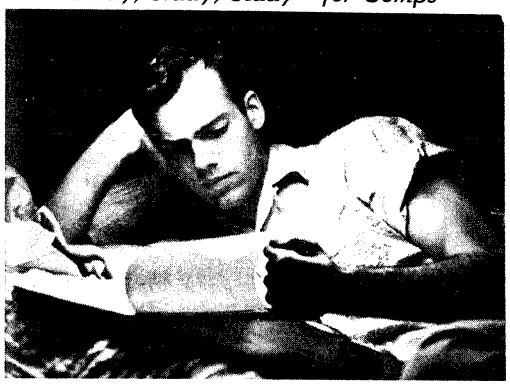
In Huntingdon, Engel gives a 15-minute sports review on WHUN. He is secretary of the Kiwanis Club and a member of the official board of the First Methodist Church.

Bailey To Continue

Miss Mary Ann Bailey will continue at Juniata giving full time to the public relations office, assisting primarily in the preparation of news releases, alumni bulletins, class newsletters and departmental news letters.

A member of the class of 1954 she has been employed in the registrar's office and has helped with the publicity and alumni literature.

Study, Study, Study - for Comps



Don Davis realizes, as do his 102 classmates, that comprehensives could well mean THE END. Even those who are not seniors appreciate the chaos which seems to face the class of '56 as they brush up on everything for the ordeal. Question: Do all seniors study in bed?

Debaters To Go To Carnegie Tech

This evening the debaters are sending a team to the annual Tartan Debate Tournament at Carnegie Tech.

The affirmatives of the team are Dave Amidon and Jim Montgomery and the negative debaters are Dick Backus and Jim Stayer. The tournament will consist of four rounds starting tomorrow morning.

103 JC Seniors Take Comps Soon

One hundred and three Juniata seniors will begin their comprehensive examinations next week.

The seven hours of written work will be completed Monday and Tuesday, while the oral part of the examination (one hour) will extend over the next two weeks.

The eight hours of comprehensives are a part of college policy which serve to show the student's all-around grasp of his major subject.

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Sims, Bridenbaugh, Haushalter Head May Court

The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 23 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 27, 1956

They Will Reign Over The Paint Box Paradise

Here are the members of this year's May Day court as revealed by the old master painter at Thursday morning's May Day Breakfast. In the foreground are Barbara Zoellin '59, Ruth Perestam '58, Nancy Phillips '56, Joy Wenger '57, Shirley McNitt '57, Nancy Freed '58, Marlene Sterner '58 and Ann Larkin '59. Behind them are Maid of Honor Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Queen Maggie Sims and Prince Charming Bill Haushalter. And of course, they're all "pretty is a picture."

Paint Box To Lend Color To '56 May Day Festival

by Ann Willson

Pretty as a picture—a perfect description of Queen Maggie Sims and her maid of honor, Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, as they stood revealed with Prince Charming Bill Haushalter before Juniata's co-eds yesterday morning at the annual May Day Breakfast, disclosed by the old master painter, Dave Amidon.

Last year's queen, Doris Markey, was on hand to escort the new queen to the throne.

With a stroke of the magic brush on the easel the names of the freshman attendants, Ann Larkin and Barbara Zoellin, appeared. The sophomores have chosen Ruth Perestam and Marlene Sterner to represent their class on the court.

Joy Wenger and Shirley McNitt will be the junior attendants. The painter's easel showed Nancy Freed and Nancy Phillips to be senior lovelies.

This year's queen is a music major from Turtle Creek. She was chairman of the Brigadoon ticket committee and is a member of the orchestra and FTA. She is student teaching at the present.

Miss Bridenbaugh, from Martinsburg, is a member of JCA, WAA, Lambda Gamma, the chapel choir, the JWSF committee and is majoring in home ec.

Prince Charming

Haushalter, new prince charming, is a history education major from McKees Rocks. He is active in varsity football.

Freshman attendant Miss Larkin is a home ec major from Pittsburgh active as a member of the May Day set committee, All Class Night, Lambda Gamma and is treasurer of her class. From Ottsville, Miss Zoellin is also a home ec major. She was on the May Day set committee and is a **Juniatian** reporter.

Miss Perestam, from Yardley, is an elementary ed major. She was a May Day attendant last year, participated in All Class Night, is chairman of the May Day entertainment committee and is a member of the modern dance group.

Also a May Day attendant last year, Miss Sterner is a music education major active in chapel choir, All Class Night, JCA Council and is in charge of the deputation teams.

Continued on Page 4

April Showers Hop Is Saturday's Program

With Juniata's share of April showers descending in the form of a deluge commonly known here as the Monsoons, the social committee thought it only proper that a dance be held this Saturday night in honor (actually, in spite of) rain.

Therefore a record dance with the theme April Showers will take place tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Women's Gym. See you there, and let a smile be your umbrella!

Wilson Announces Board Regulations

Doug Wilson, who has been placed in charge of regulating bulletin board announcements by the Senate, released the following rules concerning the three major bulletin boards on campus, Founders, Students Hall, and Totem Inn:

1. The date on which an announcement is placed on a bulletin board must appear on the announcement.

2. If the person who places the announcement on the bulletin board wishes it returned to him, his name and address must appear on the back of it.

Not On Frames

3.No signs may be tacked on the wooden frames of the bulletin boards. Large signs should be taped to the frames or on the wall below bulletin boards.

4. An announcement may remain on a bulletin board for a period of not longer than one week, with the following exceptions:

a. Announcements pertaining to an event one or more months in advance containing no date or a date which falls after the end of the school term may remain up for a period not exceeding two weeks.

b. Announcements pertaining to events several months in advance containing a date or dates within the announcement itself may remain up for one week far in advance of the event plus one week ending with each date appearing on the announcement.

c. Dining hall seating assignments and results of elections may remain up not longer than three days.

d. Schedules of final examinations and class schedules may remain on the bulletin boards continuously until finals and registrations are completed.

Musicians To Present Commencement Show In Brumbaugh's Honor

One of the new highlights of the coming Commencement season at Juniata College will be an orchestra festival to recognize the founding of that activity on campus.

Arrangements have been made under the direction of Dr. Jack D. Brammer, associate professor of music, to have Dr. Karl V. Gilbert as guest conductor for the festival. It will begin Thursday, May 31, and climax with a memorial concert Saturday night, June 2, in honor of Dr. Norman Brumbaugh.

Dr. Brumbaugh, a former member of the orchestra, had much to do with its founding.

Guest Conductor

The guest conductor, Dr. Gilbert, is known to many area residents as one-time conductor of the orchestra and professor of music at Juniata College. His son, David, has attended the Eastman School of Music and is now an orchestral musician, will be the guest soloist.

Invitations have been extended to former orchestra members to return for this special occasion and "to help make fine music."

Schubert, Mozart

Dr. Gilbert has chosen three major works for the program: The Unfinished Symphony, Schubert; Poem, Griffes and Symphony in G. Minor, Mozart.

Assisting Dr. Brammer on the committee are Thomas H. Knepp and Harold B. Brumbaugh.

The college will house those who attend the festival and play in the orchestra, according to Dr. Brammer. In addition, the college will loan instruments to persons in need of them.

— CHAPEL —

April 30—Faculty Trio
Miss Jaeger, Dr. Brammer and Dr. Wagner
May 2—Dr. Friedman
Western Theological Seminary
May 4—Oral Interpretation

From Senate . . .

Amidon Will Head Ogres; Backus To Vend Volumes

Dave Amidon was named to head the Senate's newly formed orge committee and Dick Backus was named student manager of a campus used book store at Wednesday evening's Senate meeting.

Also on the ogre committee, a group which will submit new ideas of campus improvement for Senate consideration, are chairman of general activities Ann Willson, chairman of social activities June Gray, chairman of religious activities Kerin Narbut, Joan McClure, Tressa Baughman and Backus.

The three senators on the committee were appointed by Pres. Jim Stayer, and the non-senators were elected by the Senate from nominations from the floor. Amidon was elected to head the committee by a majority vote of the Senate.

Book Store

Backus, also in charge of the proposed campus used textbook store, will be free to carry out the program as he desires with Senate approval. The Senate Totem Inn committee will have immediate jurisdiction over such a program.

It was reported that an additional telephone has been installed in the Cloister (Arch) and that the Senate will launch a campaign to hold telephone conversations to 15 minutes.

Comps Issue

President Stayer named the following "competent" students to a committee to investigate the comprehensive examination program in order to suggest changes to the 1956 Leadership Conference: Stayer, chairman, and Dick Livingston, Carol Newborg, Jackie Hayes, Joyce White, Newt Taylor and Jim Martin.

"All of these appointees have no direct personal stake in any deficiencies pointed out in the comprehensive examination program," President Stayer commented.

Dining Hall Announcers

Named to assist Dean Hancox in making dining hall announcements were Ken Harlacher and Pete Fahrney.

Faculty Abolishes 'Bonehead' English

They're going to bury "bonehead" English at the college.

The faculty has approved a recommendation from its academic policy committee to abolish the 18-year-old course listed officially as Fundamentals of English—from the curriculum.

Each year a small group of freshmen has been assigned to the non-credit course because of "a marked deficiency in basic English."

But now, the department of English has asked for its removal for half a dozen reasons including the fact that "the wisdom of providing sub-collegiate instruction has always been in doubt. . . and the educational value of this course cannot be demonstrated."

Furthermore, the department maintains that "the indignity attached to membership in this special course has an unfortunate effect on some students." It was explained that students are arbitrarily enrolled in the course on the basis of tests "that never can be conclusive."

The department also pointed out that there seems to be a growing tendency to drop this time-hallowed course from the college curricula on the grounds that a student, once admitted to college, should be expected to overcome his handicaps, if necessary with the help of a reduced program.

Doyle Speaker At PS Festival

Miss Esther Doyle, associate professor of speech, was the main speaker at Thursday's banquet at the seventeenth annual Intercollegiate Reading Festival held at Penn State University yesterday and today.

Representatives who participated from Juniata were Jim Barefoot, who read from Shakespeare's Richard III; Jim Montgomery, who read poems of Stephen Vincent Benet, and Dick Livingston, who read works of Walt Whitman.

Nine members of the oral interpretation class went to State for the activity; only three of them participated.

Lois Heart Plans To Give Program

Lois Heart will give a voice recital in Oller Hall at 8:30 Friday evening, May 4.

Mrs. Heart is a soprano; she will present 10 numbers on her program. She will be accompanied by Shirley McNitt at the piano. Joan Fyock will also accompany her on the flute for the number Lo Hear the Gentle Lark.

Mrs. Heart is a senior music education major and has been student teaching in Huntingdon. Miss McNitt, a junior, and Miss Fyock, a freshman, are also music education majors.

The recital is being held under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson.

Senators Deal With Discipline

The Senate passed two motions and Pres. Jim Stayer appointed a committee to deal with certain "deficiencies" in the college disciplinary program at its recent meeting.

The Senate will request that that the Administration make the identity of newly hired night watchmen known to the student body through the **Juniatian** as soon as possible after each is hired.

Also the Senate will recommend to the Administration that the statement to the effect that all men are expected to be in by midnight be dropped from the regulations.

A committee of President Stayer, Ray Ono, Newt Taylor and non-senator Dave Amidon were appointed to discuss recent night watchman problems with President Ellis.

editorially speaking . .

Students Should Squawk For Semester Vacation

The academic calendar for 1956-57 leaves something to be desired—besides a semester vacation.

Next fall's final examination period will begin on Wednesday, instead of the customary Monday, and extend to the following Friday, with the second semester starting on Monday. Aside from the fact that it is nice for everyone to have a vacation after a hectic ten days or so of cramming, it does not seem quite fair to the professors or to the registrar's office, as they will not have these few extra days to finish reading exams and at least start to get the grades processed before the second semester begins.

September 13 Too Early

It hardly seems necessary that we should have to have those two extra days of classes, as Juniata opens a week earlier in September than most other colleges. Each fall the opening date gets earlier—this September it will be the 13th, which means that Leadership Conference personnel will have to be on campus September 7. Those who have summer jobs are often put at a disadvantage because they cannot continue to work as late as their employers wish them to or as late as other summer employees. It is about time for the opening date to be moved back a week.

Exodus For Easter?

Finally, since Easter comes so late in 1957 April 21, it is necessary to have spring vacation before Easter. However, two years ago when this same situation occurred, approximately 62 students remained on campus over the Easter weekend. Wouldn't it be feasible to end classes at noon on Good Friday and dispense with them entirely on Saturday of that week? It hardly seems worthwhile to hold classes for 62 people.

The Senate should check into these matters as soon as possible, in order to petition for any desired changes before the May meeting of the faculty, at which time the calendar will be considered.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"THE HOUSEMOTHER THINKS IT'S NICE OF YOU BOYS TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN OUR YARD"

Who ain't Cultured?

CORVALLIS, ORE.—(ACP)—A music lover was recently playing a record of Bizet's "Carmen" when a friend of his walked into the room. He paused and listened a minute. . . then asked if it was a foreign translation of the music from "Carmen Jones."

Deft Definitions

NORMAN, OKLAHOMO, — (ACP) A recent issue of the Oklahoma Daily listed these collegiate definitions:

COLLEGE: A mental institution.

DIPLOMA: A sheepskin that a graduate uses to pull the wool over some employer's eyes.

UPPERCLASSMEN: Students who are a shinning example for freshmen . . .shining because they are all either bright, lit up or polishing the apple.

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Accent On Reading

THE EDGE OF THE SEA, by Rachel Carson. The author of THE SEA AROUND US opens the door to another world: the world of teeming life where the sea meets the land. The variety of shore life is rich and complex; its patterns go back half a billion years, when the ancestors of our sponges and jelleyfish, snails and crabs flourished in the Cambrian seas. The same great forces are still at work: the tides in their eternal rythms, the waves, the ocean currents. In this book we see how these forces shape the living creatures that depend u them. And so a mysterious universe becomes intelligible, though the essential mystery remains.

THE ROAD TO HUMAN DESTINY, by Mary Lecomte du Nouy. Here is an extremely interesting biography of Pierre Lecomte du Nouy, brilliant and versatile French author, scientist, and philosopher. Written by his wife and close associate in much of his scientific work at the Rockefeller Institute and at the Pasteur Institute, the book brings out clearly his important work in the fields of biophysics and biochemistry. The book shows well how Lecomte du Nouy became convinced from the problems encountered in his scientific work that chance did not explain life, and that there was a power above and beyond chance, and how in the last years of his life he turned more and more to philosophy, spiritual questions and finally back to Christ, a quest which culminated in his outstanding book, HUMAN DESTINY.

Plus Forty Hours Rack

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(ACP)—A study recently completed by the Department of Student Life at Douglas College gave the answer to how students spend their time. It was estimated that the "average undergraduate devotes a forty hour week to academic pursuits, including sixteen hours, forty minutes in attending classes and twenty-six hours, twenty-two minutes in class preparation."

Now do you wonder where the week goes?

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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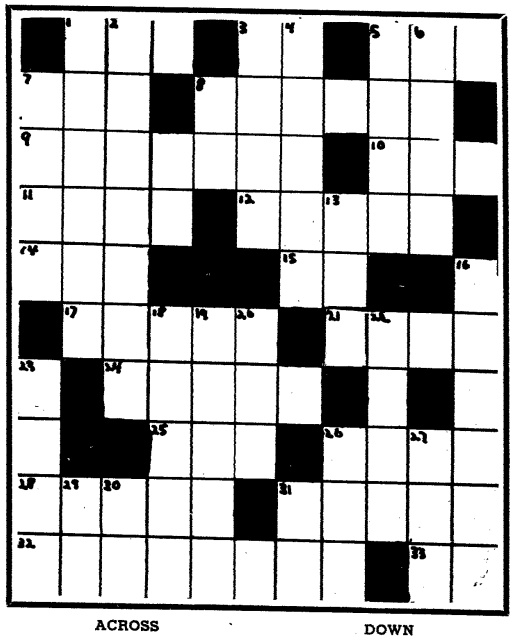
Obviously A Crossword Puzzle

by Ann Willson and Dave Amidon



ACROSS

1. What a poet calls a fairy.
3. Has being
5. Father of the bride
7. Patriotic biddies
8. Laborite
9. Polite term for a cut
10. "His Master's Voice"
11. Best kind of ice cream
12. Student of Prof. Fairchild
14. Stannum
15. Home of most exams
17. Between apples and vinegar
21. Comes at moment of conception
24. Produced by mystery cakes
25. Uneven
26. Feels good between your toes
28. Ammonia derivative
31. Batch of written junk
32. Physics majors
33. Roughrider's initials

DOWN

1. Cloth
2. Mortal metal
3. Demands scratching
4. Soak
5. First to leave class when Prof. is late
6. Some other religious denomination
7. Mildly crazy
8. Article just for vowels
13. Waikiki wreath
16. High class anger
18. Useless male
19. Wild birds grown for pillow-down
20. Un-American color
22. 24-hour protection
23. Feet of the mighty
26. A long one can weigh 2400 lbs
27. Sat down (insect)
29. Famous boat
30. Freud's second self
31. Iron to a chemist

See Solution, Page 4

Could You Use $200 ?

New York, — (ACP)—With a lot of people either traveling or thinking about taking a trip, one of the nation's big tour operators is faced with the problem. It seems Thomas Cook and Son, who conduct the famous Cook's tours, interviewed young people returning from escorted tours of Europe last summer. They learned that today's younger generation still like to travel abroad with a chaperone, but prefer to call her by a name more in keeping with the spirit of 1956 than 1886.

However, during the past few months none of the firm's "brain trust" has come up with a satisfactory new term which would still mean "chaperone" to parents and guardians — and "confidante" to young people. So they're asking the younger generation to come up with a term that doesn't smack too much of over-stern parental authority. Provided you're between 18 and 28 years old on June 30. You're eligible to send in your version of a new word for "chaperone" as long as you're a resident of the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, or Canada.

The best suggestion will get a prize of $200 in Cook's Travelers checks. The first step is to write for an instruction blank. The address is Thomas Cook & Son Inc., 587 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

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Kenneth Bunn To Pilot Football, Baseball Here

One month after Bob Hicks resigned as head football and baseball coach at Juniata, a new mentor has been named to these positions.

Kenneth Bunn, Jr., former Penn State athlete and head football coach at West Shore High School in Lemoyne has been chosen for the position. Bunn, who attended high school at State College, was just one of forty candidates applying for the position according to President Ellis.

• Ken Bunn •
New Grid Coach

In addition to coaching football and baseball Bunn will serve as instructor to physical education. He will also assist Doctor Arnold Greene in basketball.

Bunn was quite a football player himself at Penn State. In 1950 he was chosen as all-state center. In his early playing days at State under Rip Engle, Bunn was handicapped by a bad leg. But despite this injury he continued playing even though he was considered small in this day of giant linemen.

Bunn's first coaching job was at Lawrence High School on Long Island. There he served three years as line coach until he took the helm at West Shore. At West Shore he compiled a record of eleven won seven lost and one tie. Last season he won seven, lost one while deadlocking one.

Coach Bunn is married and has a three-year-old son. The Bunn's now reside at Camp Hill, Pa., but intend to move to Huntingdon by August.

Diamond Men Out-Race Bisons In Runs To Arrive At Well-Fought 16-14 Victory

by Allen Custer

The victory-starved Juniata "nine" notched their first win of the season at the expense of the Bucknell Bisons by the "football" score of 16-14.

John Criswell started on the mound for the Indians but had to be relieved in the heetic ninth inning by Brown and Alderfer. Juniata drew first blood when Bernie Oriss singled to center, stole second and romped home on the first of "Lefty" Alderfer's four hits.

Bucknell scored twice in the first and the slug feat had begun. Juniata scored three times in the second and four in the third while holding Bucknell to two tallies in the third.

Juniata added another run in the fourth inning; neither team scored in the fifth and at the end of five innings the score stood 9-4 in favor of Juniata.

Warpath In Sixth

The Indians of Coach Hicks went on the warpath in the sixth and literally scalped the bisons for six runs. Going into the ninth Juniata held a firm 16-10 margin.

The roof fell in the ninth, almost proving disastrous, as Bucknell marched nine men to the plate and scored four runs.

A nice double play from Oriss to Guyer killed the threat and Alderfer struck out the last Bucknell player and the game was over.

Two Homers

Highlights of the game were homeruns by LeRoy Hallman and Tony Quarantillo.

Juniata amassed 20 base hits as every starting player hit safely.

The Juniatian

Friday, April 27, 1956 Page 3

Invitational Relays Here Successful Undertaking

by Chuck Brown

Juniata's attempt to stimulate interest in track in central Pennsylvania, with the first annual Juniata Invitational Scholastic Relays last Saturday afternoon on College Field was a big success, according to reports from those in charge.

Approximately 230 trackmen from 11 high schools took part in the afternoon's activities, which consisted of six field events, five four-men relay races, and an open mile run.

Snider Pleased

Athletic director Mike Snider, who was in charge of the affair, was very pleased with the response and the results of the meet. He said that the high school coaches were happy with the way the meet was run off, and they all expressed the hope that Juniata would continue to hold this scholastic relay affair.

Snider stated that he would like to thank all those people who had a part in the successful handling of the meet. In view of the fine response to this year's invitational, another is being planned for next year.

Individual Awards

Awards were presented to the first three place winners in all events in a ceremony following the meet. There was no team award given. The tracksters were feated at a buffet dinner in Memorial Gym in the evening.

Lewistown's Terry Wade topped the individual event winners as he won the mile run in 4:37.5 and tied for the top spot in the high jump, with George Wise, of Clearfield, at 5 ft. 9 in. Dick Hambright, of Tyrone, copped first place in the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 11 in. Lewistown's Ed Stoicheff won the javelin throw with a toss of 158 ft. 2½ in. Harry Falk, from State College, topped the pole vaulters as he soared 10 ft. 9 in. The 12 lb shot put was heaved 47 ft. 1½ in. by Max Kneidinger, of Bellwood-Antis, for first in that event. The final field event, which was the discus, was won by Paul Sweetland, of State College. His winning throw was 127 ft. 5½ in.

The two-mile relay was copped by State College in the time of 8:51.8. The Little Lions also won the sprint medley relay with a clocking of 3:57.5. The Tyrone Golden Eagles took top honors in the quarter mile relay in the time of 47.3 and the half mile relay in 1:37.4. The meet came to a close with the Lewistown Panthers winning the one mile relay in 3:44.

an editorial

From The Bleachers

by Dave Suloff

Shortly after chapel on Friday of last week, I was approached by several fellows who complained about the coverage of the sports page of the **Juniatian.**

Complaints were aired over the fact that the baseball squad received only a small write up, while the track squad had the headlines. It was brought to my attention, because I am a member of the track team, that I was partial to that sport in regards to the page.

So that all of these complaints may be answered, let me say first of all, I try to be partial to no sport when it comes to the sports page. The baseball game with Albright, and the other games, played earlier this season, were to be the lead story for last week. The story came into the office late Thursday afternoon around 2:30, which was entirely too late to go to press. Mr. Engel was contacted to see what information was available on the game, but with little time available, not much information could be garnered concerning the baseball game the previous day.

Complaints were also raised concerning the size of the intramural write up in comparison with the varsity write ups. While I must agree that the varsity sports are the top sports attractions on College Hill, we must not forget that intramurals are for those who, for lack of ability, time or for other reasons, are not members of a varsity squad. Intramurals embrace practically three-fourths of the population of our campus. Certainly intramurals have a right to be considered on the sports page, and will continue to have that right so long as I am co-sports editor of the **Juniatian.**

Nitwits Leading In IM Volleyball

The Nitwits gained undisputed control over first place in the volleyball league by winning their third consecutive game on April 23, defeating the Punchy Pack 39-28.

In other games of the night the Krazy Kids won over the Clowns by a 31-22 score and the Red Devils gained a 1-0 forfeit victory from the Rowdies.

Holsinger and Wright led the Nitwit scoring with 8 and 7 points respectively. Haines and Gilroy led the losing Punchy Pack with 6 points each. Frey led the Krazy Kids with 6 points and Raver led the Clowns with 6 points.

Games Monday night will be the Krazy Kids against the Red Devils at 7 P. M., the Punchy Pack against the Clowns at 8 and the Nitwitts against the Papooses

Tennis Players Lose To Dickinson, Pitt U.

Juniata netmen dropped matches to high-powered Dickinson and Pitt teams this week.

Dickinson succeeded in beating the Indians on their home court by a 7-2 score. Lone singles winner for JC was first man Phil Lankford, who won his match easily, 6-0, 6-2. Del McQuaide and John Staley chalked up the other JC point, taking their doubles contest 6-2, 7-5.

The Pittsburgh game found the Indians on the short end of a 9-0 score. With Lankford, Dan Raffensperger and John Miller absent, manager McFadden's team failed to gain a match from the well-balanced Panthers.

Linksmen Lose To Pitt U., 6-3

The Pitt Panthers handed the Indians a 6-3 loss Wednesday afternoon on an away golf match.

Keith Birmingham was named medalist and both he and West played "best ball" of the match. They both won their matches.

John Staley, Dick Hite, Barry Montgomery and Dick Mumma also played, but lost.

Monsoons Hold Games In IM Softball To Six

The abbreviated, rain-studded week of April 17-24 found but six games played in the intramural softball loop.

On Wednesday, the Wibbers, behind "Jake" Jacobs 1-hit pitching edged the Crusaders 2-1. Cobb Ulsh's one out double in the last frame proved to be the winning blow after Frank Bird's home run had tied the game for the Crusaders in the fourth.

In other games Wednesday, the Prophets downed the Draft Dodgers 13-6 and the Broncholites smothered the JC Juniors 20-7.

The highlight of Thursday's games over the Mumblers 9-1 triumph over the previously undefeated Bear's Kats. Vern Johnson went the entire seven innings, twirling a nifty two-hitter. The Downtowners suffered their second straight defeat in dropping a 7-3 decision to the Wildcats, while the Jabberwockies continued their winning ways in a 13-7 victory over LTD.

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Knox To Join JC's Faculty

Chuck Knox, a member of Juniata's class of '54, has been appointed instructor in history and political science on the faculty, Pres. Ellis announced today.

Knox will serve as line coach in football to assist head coach Kenneth Bunn (see story on sports page).

While here Knox majored in history and political science. He has been admitted to the graduate school at Penn State University to continue study in his field this summer.

He taught one year in Huntingdon High School and served as assistant coach in football at Juniata under Bob Hicks before going to Tyrone last year. He is a teacher and coach at Tyrone now.

A tackle on Juniata's first undefeated team in 1953, he was a 4-year letterman.

Columnist Reveals Profs' Technique To Fail Students

(ACP)A columnist known only as Polly has revealed the astounding results of an investigation in a recent issue of the Rensselaer Polytechnic.

"For a long time, Polly has suspected the presence of a select group among the faculty who have banded together into a Flunk Students' Club. From my experience with this group I have cunningly deduced the by-laws of this fantastic fraternity. For the benefit of the entire student body, Polly fearlessly (and anonymously) presents them here:

1. Test questions on material in the main part of the text or given in lecture are too easy. Use items from footnotes, references, and from books listed in the bibliography for all your quizzes.

2. Give tests either twice a term or twice a week. Announcing quizzes ahead of time is utter foolishness. You'll never flunk them that way.

3. Allot the students about half the time it would take you to do the test. Put the hardest question first and remember it's the answer that counts. Take off one and a half credit for numerical mistakes.

4. Unless you have a class of all "A" students (somebody has to flunk!) never use a curve for marking. It's a sign of weakness.

5. Last but definitely not least, remember our sacred motto: "They're here to work!"

Debaters Take 5 In Carnegie Meet

Juniata's debate team returned from last Saturday's Carnegie Tech Tartan Tournament with the best results that a JC debate team has had in recent years.

The debaters had a very good 5-3 overall record. This put Juniata in a three way tie for third place on the basis of record. On the point system, which determined the final standings, Juniatea finished fifth in the 13-team affair.

The affirmatives, who were Dave Amidon and Jim Montgomery, won three of four debates. They defeated the University of Buffalo, Xavier (Ohio) and Houghton (N.Y.) and lost to Mt. Mercy. The negative team of Dick Backus and Jim Stayer defeated the University of Buffalo and Pitt Men and lost to Mt. Mercy and Pitt Women.

Heidelberg College (Ohio) won the tourney with an 8-0 record. Pitt Women finished second with a 6-2 log. Mt. Mercy and Xavier tied Juniata's 5-3 record and finished in a tie for third place on points.

May Day Court —

Cont. from page 1

Another music education major, Miss McNitt was a May Day attendant last year. She was assistant coordinator of Brigadoon and is a member of JCA. Her hometown is Milroy.

Miss Homecoming IX

From Elizabethtown, Miss Wenger is a home ec major active in Lambda Gamma, WAA and was a May Day attendant last year. She was Miss Homecoming IX.

Miss Freed hails from Telford, majors in elementary education and includes previous appearances in May Court, Homecoming attendant, reporting for the **Juniatian** and work with the social committee among her campus activities.

The only out-of-state choice, Miss Phillips, lives in Sag Harbor, Long Island. She is majoring in sociology and is presently a member of Sigma Gamma.

Red, Blue and Yellow

The dining room was arrayed in red, blue and yellow, bold painter's colors. The table centerpieces were black picture frames with bright flowered centers, while the throne was the center of a large matching frame.

Programs were in the form of hand mirrors, and alternate easels and miniature artists served as place cards.

To entertain the queen, Ron Dilling sang All the Things You Are, Anna Mary Smith painted a verbal picture of Little Susie Entertaining a Caller and a quartet of Ron Dilling, Ernie Lashlee, Howie Kerstetter and Larry Landes concluded with a colorful rendition of There Is Nothing Like A Dame.

Operation Recreation . . .

Can Senate Sue Borough?

Can the Juniata College Senate sue the borough of Huntingdon?

This question arose in Wednesday evening's discussion of the Operation Recreation issue. It seems that the borough's Pennsylvania Avenue when extended will go right over the present Operation Recreation Dam.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

"If you have to drive this thing to school, do you have to park it in front of Geiger House?"

A considerable portion of an over $300 investment plus hours of labor will go "down the drain" when such action is taken. So the question was raised whether the Senate could sue the borough for the potential value of the area being destroyed.

Taylor To Investigate

Pres. Jim Stayer named Newt Taylor to investigate the entire situation, especially since the Senate was not aware at the time just what its rights are.

General contractor of the project, Del McQuaide, was rather worried for awhile about what to do next, especially since any new location for the necessary dam would not leave it high enough that the water would flow into the lake nearby.

Fike to The Rescue

Treasurer John Fike solved the problem when he agreed to provide the new dam with a pump to send the water to the lake.

But the problem of retrieving much lost labor and improvement still faces the Senate.

Predestination To Be JCA's Topic

by Kerin Narbut

Predestination! Exactly what does it mean?

Does it contradict the doctrine of free will? Is it fatalism? Does it really give man reason for being?

At the JCA meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 Dr. William Orr will state and explain the Presbyterian doctrine on prerestination. Dr. Orr is professor of systematic theology at Western Seminary, Pittsburgh.

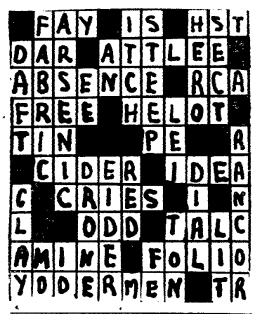
The author of several books and a well-known theologian in his denomination, Dr. Orr has done extensive youth and student work. He has spoken at conferences and has given series of lectures to various groups.

Registration Friday—

Registration for the summer term will take place Friday, May 4, in Students Hall.

Schedules and details for registration for the fall term will be available next Tuesday.

Puzzle Solution



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The Juniatian

VANDALISM
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SEE EDITORIAL, PHOTOS, P. 2

Vol. 32 No. 24 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, May 4, 1956

● Queen Maggie Sims ●
Pretty As A Picture

Color To Cover Campus As Gay May Day Dawns

by Ross Nahrgang and Barb Smathers

Paintbox Paradise is a theme that aptly describes the color and beauty that will prevail at this year's May Day festivities as the pageantry, fun and entertainment unfold tomorrow beginning in front of Oller Hall at 1:30 P. M.

The first item on the day long program is the band concert presented by the college marching band under the baton of Dr. Jack Brammer. Upon the stroke of 2 p.m. the procession of the Queen, Maggie Sims, and her court will begin, ending at Oller Hall where she will be crowned by her Prince Charming, Bill Haushalter.

Pictures Alive!

Entertainment fit for her royal highness will be MC'ed by Jerry Richards who will present such features as the Modern Dan ers in a version of The Wedding of the Painted Doll and the Men's Barbershop Quartet (Bruce Dickey, Charlie Fox, Jay Guyer and Harvey Ressler) singing for the first time anywhere, May Day at JC, a new song with lyrics by Nan Heller and music by Peter Wright.

Open house will be held in the dorms on Saturday, May 5.
Hours: 10 — 12 a.m.
3 — 5 p.m.

The program will also feature Anna Mary Smith as The Plain Dirt Gardner and a girls trio featuring Jacque Rowland, Bonnie Brumbaugh and Aileen Wright. The Midnighters will give forth with some lively music and rounding out the entertainment will be the traditional May Pole Dance performed by the freshmen girls.

Lawn Party

At 2:45 a lawn party adjacent to the Women's Gym and including an outdoor art display will provide fun for everybody. Then at 4 p.m. in Oller Hall Glenn Has

See '56 MAY DAY, p. 4

Registrar Sets Dates to Choose '56 Fall Courses

Registration for the summer term will take place this afternoon from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Students Hall with registration for the fall term scheduled next week.

The schedule for fall is as follows:

Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m. — juniors, music and elementary ed majors.

Wednesday, 1:30 - 3 p.m. — sophomores and home ec majors.

Thursday, 1:30 - 3 p.m. — freshmen.

Those not able to register at the assigned time because of class conflict should meet in the registrar's office Tuesday, May 10, at 10 a.m.

Non-Vets

Non-veteran men registering for the fall semester next week must obtain three copies of Selective Service Form 109 at registration headquarters, according to Bill Engel, registrar.

Those required to fill out this form should complete items 1 to 6 only. The registrar will send one copy to the local draft board and one copy to the student within 30 days after the close of college (before July 1).

Those students who wish to take summer work at another school than Juniata should procure a clearance blank for the transfer of credits.

This form must be gotten from Bill Engel before leaving school this term. The form is also necessary to request permission for transfer of credits.

● Prince Bill Haushalter ●
Charmed Campus Coeds

Ellis, Senate Approve Court; Senate Names LC Delegates

President Ellis has approved the constitution of the proposed Campus Judiciary, according to Senate President Jim Stayer, and members of the Senate approved it at a special meeting yesterday morning.

The Senate spent most of the evening considering possible representatives to Leadership Conference in September in that the report of a committee consisting of Newt Taylor, Ann Willson and June Gray on possible appointees was heard and that nearly three hours was spent in reaching a decision.

JWSF Chairman

Dave Amidon has been named to head next year's World Service Fund drive.

The following LC delegates were elected:

Members of the class of '57 who automatically will receive an invitation to attend because of positions held on campus include Jim Corrigan, Larry Davis, Joan McClure, Ron Chamberlin, Dave Amidon, Carol Titus.

Flo Wenzel, "Lefty" Alderfer, Charlie Haines, Phil Lankford, Rosalie Langer, Dottie Stricker, Ken Rockwell.

Shirly Nace, George Carnahan, Joyce White, Alice Waite, Jeannette Lowe, Stayer, Taylor, Phil Marcocci, Ray Ono, Bill Hershberger, "Squeeze" Holsinger, Dick Mumma and Doug Wilson.

From the class of '58 Glen Hassinger, Spencer Ward, Eleanor Newton, Eve Wagner, Lil Weimar, Jack Barger, Jan Hoyer, Pete Wright, Tom Woodrow, Charlie Fox, Kerin Narbut, Miss Willson, George Fattman and Miss Gray were automatically invited to go.

Barbara Walls, Chuck Brown, Stan Davis, George Hess and Rex Donnelly will be invited to represent the class of '59.

Delegates At Large

Twelve delegates at large and four alternates were chosen from each class as well. On the senior class the following were elected: Dick Backus, Jim Martin, Joe DeNicola, Dick Livingston, Dwight Good, Clint Betz, Judy Gearhart, Jim Montgomery, Jackie Hayes, Nancy Nevin, "Gip" Ciminera, Henry Gibbel.

Alternates include 1. "Doc" Kramer, 2. Les Querry, 3. Carol Jenkins, 4. Howie Angstadt.

Class of '58

Juniors attending as delegates at large include Tressa Baughman, Del McQuaide, Nancy Hess, John Moore, Nan Winters, Sandra Ewing, Sue Fawcett, Ross Nahrgang, Roger Bennett, Tom Gasper, Janet Binkley, Ruth Peresta.

Alternates include 1. Don Aurand, 2. Dave Suloff, 3. Dick Lantzy, 4. Aliceann Wohlbruck.

From the class of '59 will come Sally Grove, Ginny Nixdorf, Barbara Wittenbrock, Ann Larkin, Ed Edenfield, Rush Hodgin, Dick Schaum, Don Shover, Bonnie Gunther, Janice Christie, Lorna Borthwick, Barbara Zoellin.

Alternates include 1. Jackie Rhodes, 2. Carl Wass, 3. Larry McAfee, 4. Sue Vandenburg.

All-State Group Here To Present Program Of Music Next Week

Nearly 250 of the best high school vocalists in Pennsylvania will come to Huntingdon May 10-12 to participate in the All-State Chorus to be held in Oller Hall on the Juniata College Campus.

This All-State Chorus will perform on the Oller Hall stage Friday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m. There will also be a clinic on Friday for the directors on the "Observation of solutions to choral problems." A second concert follows Saturday night.

150 Supervisors

In addition to the young singers, approximately 150 vocal music supervisors from every section of the state will attend the three-day event.

Prof. Paul Zeller of Dartmouth College will be the guest director of the chorus.

Arrangements for the state-wide choral festival have been made under the direction of Herbert S. Williams, vocal music supervisor in Huntingdon public schools. The Huntingdon Area High School is the official host.

The choral events are sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association.

Best In State

Williams stated that the members of the All-State Chorus will include the "cream of the crop" among young vocalists in Pennsylvania. The singers will be the top performers selected from the nine district choruses held prior to the state-wide event.

Students are invited to attend the Friday night concert free of charge.

Barbara Bechtell Will Be New JC Dean of Women

The appointment of Miss Barbara Ann Bechtell, Roherstown, as dean of women here was announced today by Pres. Calvert N. Ellis.

Miss Bechtell, now completing two years of internship training in student personnel work at Syracuse University, will succeed Mrs. Alice B. Dove beginning with the next college year in September.

● Miss Barbara Ann Bechtell ●
New Dean of Women

The new Juniata dean is a former assistant to the dean of women and instructor at Grove City College.

During the past two years, while finishing work on her master's degree at Syracuse, Miss Bechtell has held an assistantship in the office of the dean of women and the graduate school of education. She has served as head resident in a student residence where she has been in charge of house organization, counseling and supervision of students.

Miss Bechtell was graduated from Grove City College in 1948 with a bachelor of science degree after majoring in accounting.

Prior to returning to Grove City, Miss Bechtell served one year at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, as secretary and assistant to the director of admissions.

From 1952 to 1954 Miss Bechtell was assistant to the dean of women and instructor in secretarial studies at Grove City College. She then went to Syracuse. She is a native of Greensburg.

CHAPEL

May 7—Honors Day
May 9—Band
May 11—Norman Scribner—organist—(half-hour chapel)

editorially speaking . .

Vandalism Manifests Inadequacy Of Present Disciplinary System

Ho-hum! Once again a group of puerile Juniata "men" have demonstrated that they belong in juvenile reformatories or at best at home under mother's watchful eye instead of on a college campus, supposedly a community of young adults.

Last Thursday night some 100 vandals stormed about the campus pulling such cute pranks as breaking a window in Geiger House, dismantling a stone bench, damaging a fire escape (see photos), and, in general, creating unnecessary confusion and expense for the college and completely disregarding those invested with the authority to discipline them. It is because of incidents like this that rules and grey papers are necessary. When students demonstrate that they are incapable of disciplining themselves, the administration cannot be blamed for doing so.

Stricter Rules Necessary?

The very morning of the latest destructive incident, a Senate committee approached the president on the possibility of relaxing certain of the Grey Paper regulations for men. Although they met with some success, such action would necessitate mature and responsible behavior on the part of the students and if they persist in acting like children, perhaps the rules need to be strengthened instead of slackened.

Ultra-Energetic Students

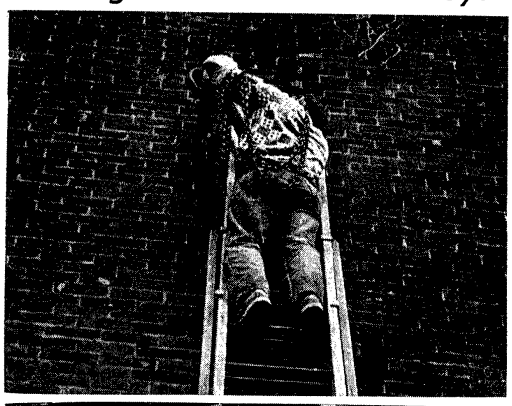
Students who have enough time and energy to destroy stone benches, throw rocks through new dorm windows and roll garbage cans down Cloister steps should divert their attention into new and more constructive directions, such as the JCA workcamp that is coming up or other worthwhile campus undertakings. As for punishing the men who took part in the vandalism, probably the same thing will be done to them as was done to those who stole the library books and those who have been destructive in the new dorm—nothing. Perhaps the students do not deserve all the blame, maybe it is our disciplinary system, or lack of disciplinary system, that is at fault.

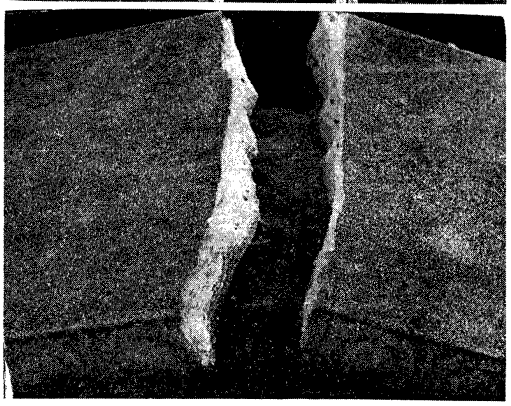
Should the grey paper regulations be more rigidy enforced by the administration? Should the authority of the house committees be strengthened? Or is a student-faculty judicial court the answer? Unless some answer is found, Thursday's outbreak of vandalism probably will not be the last.

* * * *

Thursday's outbreak was NOT the last. This past Wednesday evening, several "rowdies" let the emergency brake off the car of one of our students. The result was a demolished bumper.

A Night Out With The Boys





TOP PHOTO — Workman examines part of the fire escape mechanism which was damaged when college men attempted to enter the women's dorm in last Thursday night's raid.

BOTTOM PHOTO — The remnants of the stone bench which was completely dismantled in the same raid. Note the two broken steel pins, two of twenty-four which supported the bench.

PHOTOS BY STAN DAVIS

news views . . .

Pres. Eisenhower Will Appear On $64,000 Question, I Love Lucy

Has television made the whistlestop obsolete? That is the big question that the leaders of our two major parties are asking themselves as they make plans for the 1956 Presidential campaign.

The GOP has gone ahead and made plans for a predominately TV campaign. President Eisenhower stressed no barnstorming as one condition of his running for re-election. The very able GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall has been mapping out the TV campaign for months. Plans call for popular shows like I Love Lucy, $64,000 Question, You Bet Your Life to be cut down to twenty-five minutes so Eisenhower can tell the big audiences these shows attract why he should be re-elected. With funds from the highly successful $100 a plate Salute to Eisenhower Dinners in January GOP finances are in good shape.

Democrats Behind Eight-Ball

The Democrats are pretty much behind the eight-ball. Their party is split in a hot fight for the nomination. Their national chairman, Paul Butler seems to make more blunders every day. Knowing chances of a Democratic victory are slim, rich Democrats are keeping their money in their own pockets.

However, the GOP is conscious of the weakness of TV and radio. In 1936 on a national radio hookup a prominent Republican was introducing the GOP Presidential candidate. The politician said, "This is the man who will save America. This is the man who will bring peace to the world. This is the man who, etc., etc. I now present the next President of the United States, that great American, Herbert Hoover." However, it seems that the Republican candidate for President in 1936 was not Hoover but Alfred M. Landon of Kansas.

Taft Classless?

On the other hand, the people like to see the candidate in person. In 1912 President Taft stopped at North Forks, N. D. and had a chicken dinner with the townspeople. The audience was nervously cutting the chicken off the bone with their knives as they minded their etiquette. Taft picked up a chicken leg in his fingers and said, "This is the way I eat it in the White House." Old timers say that story got all over North Dakota. Nevertheless, the state voted for Woodrow Wilson.

The old whistle stop has many advantages but the Democrats fear that the confidence and sincerity of Eisenhower will have tremendous vote-getting power when it goes out over Americans 40 million television sets.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler

"Wouldn't it be easier just to skip the Selective Service Test and be done with it?"

Students Arise! You've Only Your Clothes To Lose

An Open Letter To All Juniata Men:

Throughout history, when men of action have recognized evil they have banded together to destroy it. Juniatians are no exception. For years we have struggled in the clutches of a cruelly demanding college regulation, yet coercion and regimentation persist. Juniatians of 1956—at least most of them—still pay for dinner with the detested burden of coat and tie. The non-violent resistance of a few starry-eyed, shirt-sleeved idealists has failed.

Now is the time to fight this harsh rule openly. Those who favor it represent the same forces which have always plagued society with the threat of decency. In an earlier age, these were the forces behind chivalry; we killed chivalry long ago, but "class" still rears its ugly head whenever common courtesy creeps in. "Class" means false prejudice against sneezing in other people's faces, against eating with your bare hands, against laughing at funerals; in these and other ways it is at work to limit our freedom.

Are we going to let "class" undermine a natural expression of raunchiness? Rise up, Juniatians! Hit funtism and hit it hard! Once we have ripped off our jackets, who knows how far we can carry the revolution against clothes? Men, let's fight for real freedom! Let's all be nudists!

PLENTY MAD

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

With the May Day festivities on College Hill just around the nearest corner, we might look into our crystal ball and watch the celebrations on other campuses.

Following through on their theme, Holiday In Fairyland, Susquehanna University students will see fairies, pixies, brownies, and fairyland princesses bedeck their fair campus. If your secret desire has always been to possess a magic wand, see an elf no bigger than a drop of dew, or to be kissed by a beautiful princess, here's your chance.

Old Queens Reign

Across the way at Grove City College, May Day will display all the pomp and circumstance of a real royal parade, for the presence of twenty-five former May Queens, who reigned over May Day Pagents from the years 1916 through 1955, will take part in this year's performance, each attended by two women of the college. A novel idea to break the deep rut of tradition into which most May Day festivities seem to eventually fall.

* * *

Bulletin board gems from the North Manchester campus: "Students over sixty-five—your social security checks are in the business office." Aviation club meets tonight; Bring plane; B-29's ree tonight only." "Friday pool class will not meet. Professor is behind the eight ball." "Hurry, only 276 shopping days left 'til Christmas." "Students—retreat to Africa will definitely be cancel this weekend." "Attention! Please refrain from making these long distance phone calls to Asia."

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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Golfers, Netmen Register Victories

The Juniatian

Friday, May 4, 1956 Page 3

Devils, Saints Lose 5-4, 6-3

Juniata chalked up two more golf victories as the linksmen defeated the Red Devils of Dickinson 5-4, Tuesday, and St. Francis 6-3 last weekend.

Keith Birmingham, playing in first-man spot at Dickinson, took his match 2-1, shooting 75 on the par 71 Carlisle course. Bill West was defeated in his match as Dickinson's Jack Toy shot 2 over par to gain the day's best score.

Playing in the third slot, Dick Hite dropped a 3-2 contest as John Staley won his match 2-1. Barry Montgomery and Dick Mumma won the remaining matches 4-2 and 6-4 respectively. Mumma gained the winning point by taking best ball with 80 points.

St. Francis

At St. Francis West and Birmingham took the first two matches 4-3 and 7-6, as West gained best ball with 73 strokes — 3 over par. Staley dropped the number three contest 4-3 as Hite won as fourth man, 3-2. Mumma lost to best ball winner, John Jowett, 2-1, and Montgomery won his match by the same score.

AMONG THE 40 APPLICANTS for the head coaching job at Juniata College recently was Paul "Moon" Mullens, former assistant grid coach at Missouri Valley College.

JC Defeats Lycos, E-town

JC netmen defeated Elizabeth town and Lycoming squads, 9-0 and 7-2, this week, raising their record to an even 3-3 slate.

Undefeated lead-off man, Phil Lankford, set the pace against Elizabethtown winning his match easily, 6-1, 6-1. Dan Raffensperger, Bob Kaufman, Don Ruhl, Reds Randall and Del McQuaide followed Lankford's example by taking the E-towners in the remaining singles matches.

In the doubles contests, Juniata combinations of Lankford-Raffensperger, Kaufman-Ruhl and Keay-Randall defeated all Blue Jay duos.

Lycoming

In the Lycoming match, Lankford again swamped his opponent, 6-0, 6-1. Raffensperger, Kaufman and McQuaide won for the Indians, as John Millar and Ruhl were the only singles losers.

Doubles teams of Lankford-Raffensperger, Kaufman-Ruhl and Randall-McQuaide, won the remaining matches.

Krazy Kids Lead Loop In Girls' IM Volleyball

The Krazy Kids, by winning games on April 26 and 30, took over first place in the volleyball league.

On April 26 the Krazy Kids gained a 1-0 forfeit by the Red Devils. Other games on April 26 saw a Clown 34-19 victory over the Rowdies and a forfeit by the Red Devils to Papooses.

On April 30 the Nitwits defeated the Papooses 36-27 and the Punchy Pack forfeited to the Clowns 1-0.

Jeannette Lowe with 15 and Flo Wenzel with 12 headed the Krazy Kid attack on April 26. Gunter with 9 and Whittenbrock with 8 led the losing Nitwits. Nancy Hess and Maryellen Blessing led the Clowns with 10 and 9 points respectively and Robson led the losing Rowdies with 6 points.

On April 30 Khaki Holsinger led the Nitwits with 9 points and Kinloch, Madge and Rosewarne had 6 points apiece for the Papooses.

Mumblers, Wildcats Remain At Head of IM Softball List

by Carl Wass

As the intramural softball season passed the halfway mark, the Mumblers and Wildcats were the only teams with unblemished records as of Wednesday.

Pleasing weather and high scores were the keynotes of the past week's games.

Last Wednesday, LTD downed the Broncholites 8-5 and the Crusaders edged the Draft Dodgers in the last inning of a close game 11-9.

Thursday the Mumblers, behind Vern Johnson's fine pitching, swamped the JC Juniors 20-3 with a barrage of base hits.

High scoring was featured in Friday's games as the Downtowners walloped the JC Juniors 20-3 for their first win of the season. LTD suffered its fourth defeat at the hands of the Crusaders in a 27-12 slugfest.

With daylight saving time in effect Monday, evening games were the order of the day. The Mumblers squeezed past the Draft Dodgers 7-6, the Wildcats downed the JC Juniors 13-3, and the Wibbers defeated the Jabberwockies 15-6.

Tuesday evening featured an exciting game between the Jabberwockies and Crusaders in which the lead changed hands four times before the Crusaders finally triumphed 16-15. The Wildcats remained undefeated in five games as they dropped the Broncholites 14-6.

Ball Team Loses To E-town, 6-2

Being unable to hit in the clinch again deprived the Braves of a victory over the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown on Monday afternoon at College Field in a 6-2 ball game.

The Tribe was able to garner only three singles as E-town pounded hurlers Brown and Morgan of Juniata for 17 hits including a long home run by Bob Wert.

Another Marathon

Judging from the first inning it appeared as though the game was going to be another marathon. Elizabethtown scored two runs in the first inning on a double and Wert's circuit clout.

Juniata fought right back as Jay Guyer opened the first inning by reaching first on an error. Phil Over did likewise and following a sacrifice by Joe Sopata which moved both men to third and second respectively. Wes Lingenfelter lifted a sacrifice liner to left which allowed Guyer to score. Neither team scored in the second and third innings.

Only Other Run

In the fourth Juniata knotted the score on successive singles by Lingenfelter, Don Pheasant and pitcher Bob Brown, which proved to be Juniata's only hits of the game.

E-town promptly scored two runs in the fifth which proved to be too much for the Indians. After the Jays added two more in the ninth, the game ended with Juniata on the short end of a 6-2 score.

Pitt Game Rained Out

The game regularly scheduled for Pitt on Wednesday was postponed because of rain. Juniata's record thus stands at two wins and seven defeats.

Linksmen To Play In Atlantics Meet At Mount Union

Lehigh University will defend its title against a wide open field in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference golf championship tomorrow at the American Legion Country Club near Mount Union.

Although the complete entry list from the Middle Atlantics 34 member colleges is not yet known, tournament officials are looking for "some 10 or 12" to compete in the one-day, 36 hole medal play.

Juniata, a three-time winner, and Haverford, last year's runner-up, both are expected to make strong bids to capture the Championship from Bill Leckenby's Lehigh teemen.

Other Contenders

Other contenders for team and individual championships will include Hofstra, Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall.

Leslie Norbury, a Lehigh junior from Cape May, N. J., will defend his medalist title which he won last year with a 75-78-153 over the long, tough, 18 hole Legion course.

Pairings for the tournament will be made Friday night, May 4, at a buffet supper meeting of coaches. Leo Anderson, golf pro at the Legion Country Club, will supervise pairings and play. Tournament director is William C. Docherty, golf coach at Haverford, chairman of the conference golf committee.

The tournament was started May 13, 1950, by Juniata College as an Invitational Golf Tournament at the American Legion Country Club. It was recognized by the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference in 1952 and winners since that time have been awarded the conference championship.

In six years, 28 different colleges have competed—19 are members of the MASCAC, nine are non-members. Juniata and Lehigh have been represented in each tournament.

The play is 36-hole medal for four-man teams. Unassigned men from a college may compete for medalist honors but the score does not count in team total.

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Christian Association Announces New Work Project

The JCA plans to send a group of work campers on a camp clean-up project Saturday afternoon, May 12.

The project selected is that of preparing the Brownie Day Camp on the Wald Estate, two miles outside Huntingdon, for use this cellent condition, a need does ex- summer.

While the camp itself is in ex-ist in that no one is responsible for getting the camp ready for the summer program. One year the Huntingdon Lions Club took the project while last year the Girl Scouts attempted it, but proved to be rather inadequate for what is involved.

Jobs waiting to be tackled con-sist of cleaning out a large activ-ities cabin and a separate cabin which serves as a kitchen, picking up branches and dead wood, fix-ing benches, etc. and cleaning out the campfire circle.

Work campers will have more to do than working during the afternoon, for a period of recre-ation is planned and if the work campers desire, a picnic supper can be arranged.

Anyone interested in helping should come to Totem Inn Mon-day immediately following the noon meal to sign up. This work camp will be the third sponsored by the JCA under the direction of Dottie Stricker, social respon-sibility chairman.

Barb Zoellin Is Miss Milkmaid

Freshman Barbara Zoellin was recently chosen Miss Milk Maid of the Philadelphia district in a contest sponsored by the Amer-ican Dairy Council and the Penn-sylvania Grocers' Association.

Eight finalists from 25 entries were interviewed by a board of eight judges including columnists from the Evening Bulletin and the Philadelphia Inquirer, two actors and an executive from Hess Brothers' Department Store. The girls were rated on form, poise, beauty, background, speech and sincertity.

Miss Zoellin, who lives on a dairy farm in Ottsville, will now enter the state finals May 17 and 18 in Pocono Manor in coopera-tion with the American Broad-casting Company. The state win-ner, Miss Pennsylvania State Dairy Queen, will receive a $1,000 scholarship.

'56 May Day Brings Traditional Activities

Cont. from page 1

singer will narrate pictures of the Tangerine Bowl Classic.

Reception

After time out for dinner, the Junior-Senior Reception will be held in Memorial Gym at 8:30 with dancing to the strains of the Dickinson College Dance Band.

In the reception line will be Dean and Mrs. Mays, Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell, Jim Corrigan—presi-dent of the junior class, Carolyn Long, Klare Sunderland—presi-dent of the snior class and Doris dent of the senior class and Doris

General chairman for the af-fair, Jim Corrigan has announced the following committees and their chairman: decorations, Mary Johnson; entertainment-refresh-ments-danceband, Sam Douglas and programs Doc Kramer.

Decorations will center around a Paris Street Art Exhibit in keeping with the overall theme.

Selective Service Test Here In May

The third and final adminis-tration of the Selective Service College Qualification Test will take place on Thursday, May 17.

Monday, May 7, is the closing date for registration. Applications may be obtained from the local headquarters of Selective Service at 707 Washington Street. All stu-dents registered with Selective Service who have not taken the test are urged to do so at this time.

Club News

by Alice Waite

Atmosphere plus is what the lawn between Student's Hall and Totem Inn will have on May Day when it becomes an outdoor art show under the direction of Cindy Zonies and Jill Derstine, with the help of the Inter-Club Council.

Camera and Art Clubs are sup-plying the photographs, sketches and paintings for all JC art critics to see.

FTA will feature a soap carving and clay modeling display, a children's art show and sand ta-ble displays made by the elemen-tary art class while the German Club will sponsor a Pennsylvania Dutch display. Street signs made by Sigma Gamma will lead you to "Treasure Alley" where the Mas-que will show you the "old" and "new" in fashions.

Pyrenees and IRC are supply-ing cafe tables and umbrellas—what more does one need to get hungry for the lemonade made by Lambda Gamma and Scalpel and Probe's hot dog stand (even if it is artificial).

Mystery

Have your dreams come true at the Chem Club wishing well, pick a daisy from Outing Club's flower wagon, play games of chance with WAA—even visit Debate's Tomb of the Beloved (a mystery of all mysteries).

Setting up the fence, a man sized job, will be handled by the J-Club. Brightly colored balloons supplied by Tycoon and soft mus-ic from WJC are sure to set you in the spring mood.

We hate to mention it but in case of rain the show will be held in the Women's Gym.

Students May Register For Fullbright Aid Now

Competitions for United States Government scholarships for grad-uate study abroad for 1957-58 are now open, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of Internation-al Education, New York City.

A brochure describing overseas study awards under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Con-vention has just been published by the Institute. This brochure and application blanks are avail-able in Dean May's office.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship; a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; knowledge of the lang uage of the country of applica-tion sufficient to carry on the proposed study; and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Awards under the Fulbright Act cover Transportation, ex-penses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the U. S. Government and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

Competition for the 1957-58 a-cademic year closes Novemer 1, 1956.

Aitken To Give Recital On Oller Organ Sunday

Elaine Aitken will present her senior recital this Sunday after-noon, May 6, at 2 o'clock, in Oller Hall. Assisting musicians will be Barbara Orner, mezzo-soprano, and Earl J. Stutzman, pianist.

Prior to coming to Juniata Col-lege from Colver High School, Miss Aitken was accompanist for her high school choruses and or-chestra. She has served as organ-ist for one year at the Stone Church, and for a summer at the First Presbyterian Church at Warrington, Florida. She has been the organist-accompanist for the Juniata College Choir for the past two years; and has been ac-tive in many campus musical e-vents.

Vocal Concert

This evening at 8:15 Lois Heart will give a voice recital in Oller Hall. It is under the direction of Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer, in-structor in voice.

Weaver To Teach Here When Schlegel Leaves

Miss Gladys C. Weaver, Lan-caster, Pa., a teacher in Brecht School in Manheim Township, has been appointed instructor in ed-ucation here, Dean Morley Mays announced today.

The appointment of Miss Weav-er, effective for one year begin-ning next September, fills a va-cancy left by Miriam A. Schlegel who has been granted a leave of absence for further graduate study next year. She will teach courses in elementary education. She is a native of Windber.

A graduate of Elizabethtown College in 1947, with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, Miss Weaver holds a master of science degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

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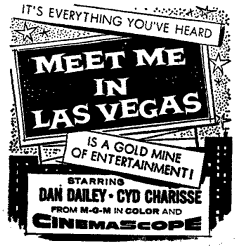

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HI
All-State Chorus
HOPE YOU ENJOY YOUR STAY HERE

The Juniatian

COMPS
A Guest Editorial
BY JIM STAYER, PAGE 2

Vol. 32 No. 25 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, May 11, 1956

In By One?
Senate Move Censures Cop

A campus incident which took place in the Oller Hall parking lot last Saturday morning at 1:10 a.m. has led to Senate censure of Huntingdon chief of police Edward Morris.

A student reported to the Senate Wednesday evening that Morris threatened to lock up him and one of his companions because the two could not present on-the-spot proof of their identification. The students were with several other men at the time. They had just returned by automobile from an area diner.

Morris reportedly was in uniform and was patrolling the area in his automobile. He told the men that he had been informed that college men had to be in their dorms by 1 a.m.

Campus Watchman

While official report, as requested by the Senate two weeks ago, has not been issued, it is believed that the local police chief was hired by the college to serve several nights a week as campus watchman. However, according to reports, it did not appear that Morris was acting in this capacity at the time.

Russians Here

In spite of considerable disagreement on the Senate floor it was decided that Senate will invite Russia's Premier Bulganin and Communist leader Khrushev to visit the campus should they come to the United States.

Used Book Store

Dick Backus, chairman of the used book store gave a report in which he outlined the procedure to operate the store.

He plans to take for sale used textbooks in the Senate office next Tuesday from 10 to 12 a.m. and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Seniors and students intending to transfer are invited to sell books, as they desire, at this time. The books will be on sale later on.

A charge of five percent will be deducted if the book is sold. In addition the seller will be required to pay ten cents per book put on sale to be used to cover cost of returning each book in case it is not sold (probably by mailing). If the book is sold, the ten cent fee will be returned to the seller along with 95 percent of the price of the book.

CHAPEL

May 14—Chapel Choir
May 16—Orchestra
May 18—Senior chapel

● Ray Eberle ●
At Charity Ball

Comp Distinction Goes To Seven

Results of the comprehensive examinations for the spring term have been announced by the registrar's office.

Of the 102 students taking comps, seven were passed with distinction: in languages, Jim Cummins; in history and political science, Ernie Lashlee and Bill Smith; in psychology, Dawn Kieferle; in sociology, Jane Summy; in biology (medical technician) Shirley Dixon, and in chemistry, Bob Fisher.

ALL LIBRARY MATERIALS —BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, AND PICTURES — WILL BE DUE MONDAY, MAY 21.

JBSF'ers Plan Paradise Picnic

by Jackie Rowland

Now that spring is finally here, it is about time that we get out and enjoy it. What better place could there be than Paradise Furnace? What better time than late Sunday afternoon and evening? What better occasion than a hike followed by supper and vespers?

This is the last event of our year, JBSF'ers. Meet at 4:00 Sunday afternoon on Founders Porch ready to head for the hills.

Big Alms Ball Brings Eberle

Ray Eberle and his orchestra have been chosen to play for the seventh annual Charity Ball to be held the evening of May 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium of Juniata College.

The Eberle group is well-known on the West coast and is now in the prospect of making a successful tour of the country playing in the style of Eberle's former employers, the late Glenn Miller.

The cost for non-patron tickets will be $2.50 per person and the intermission is scheduled for about 10:30 when refreshments will be served and professional entertainment will be offered.

The intermission entertainment will be a vocal group of brothers and a sister called Terry and the Macs who do all styles of music and have been called by Downbeat, "The most refreshing quartet yet."

College women attending the dance will have 1 a.m. lates.

Five Seniors Get Ellis Scholarships

Presided over by President Ellis, Honors Day was observed Monday, May 7, in the chapel service.

Charles C. Ellis Memorial Scholarships, given to seniors who have demonstrated unusual competence in scholarship and good citizenship, were awarded to Lawrence Davis, Richard Livingston, James Stayer, Carol Titus and Joyce Ann White.

The Chemical Rubber Company has provided achievement awards for outstanding competence in physics and chemistry. These awards were presented to George Hess for his ability in chemistry and to Spencer Ward for his achievements in the field of physics.

Choir To Sing Sunday At Episcopal Church

The Juniata College Choir will make its final appearance of the season at 7:30 Sunday evening in the St. John's Episcopal Church located near Second and Penn Streets.

Paul Zeller Will Direct All-State Chorus Here

Paul Zeller, professor of music and director of glee clubs at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., is on campus to direct the All-State High School Chorus in their concerts tonight and Saturday night, at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

Zeller received his Bachelor of Science Degree in music education from Mansfield State Teachers College, Mansfield, and his Masters Degree from the University of Michigan.

The Dartmouth glee clubs under Mr. Zeller's direction are now appearing in the second Cinerama presentation, Cinerama Holiday, and they appear in Winter Carnival. The glee club has appeared on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town and the Perry Como Show.

The All-State Chorus will present such numbers as Then Round About the Starry Throne, George F. Handel; Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts, Saint-Saens-Ehret by girls' chorus; In My Arms, Loesser-Grouga by boys' chorus; Cradle Song of the Virgin, Johannes Brahms; I Dream of Jeanie, Foster-Clokey; Blow Gabriel Blow, Cole Porter-Warnick;

Mr. Herbert Williams of Huntingdon High School is the host director of the All-State Chorus.

Students are invited to attend the concert this evening free of charge.

Home Ec Coeds Will Be Models

Lambda Gamma is sponsoring a fashion show on May 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The theme of the show will be evolved around the school calendar year. All participants are home economics majors, and many will wear the garments they themselves made

Interpretation Class Plans Reading Recitals

The oral interpretation class, composed of nine students, will present two evening recitals of readings in Swigart Hall at 8:15 Tuesday and Thursday evenings. They will constitute the final work for the class, which has been taught by Miss Esther M. Doyle. Several voice students of Miss Pfotenhauer will assist in both recitals.

Wald Workcamp Plans Complete

Final plans have been completed for this weekend's work camp, which is being sponsored by the JCA.

Last Monday 25 students, 14 fellows and 11 girls, volunteered their services in cleaning up the Brownie Day Camp on the Wald Estate, two miles outside of Huntingdon.

Following a short worship service tomorrow after the noon meal, the work campers will go to the estate where they will clean the cabins, gather and cut wood and prepare the camp for summer.

A volleyball game followed by a picnic supper will climax the afternoon's activities.

Playday in Sherwood Is On JCA's Agenda

by Kerin Narbut

On Wednesday afternoon the JCA will terminate its 1956 spring program with an all college playday.

The playday will include an afternoon recreational program, picnic dinner, vesper service and marshmallow roast. Sherwood will be the site of the activities which will begin at 4 p.m. and include ping pong, volley ball, softball, and races.

Picnic Supper

At 5:30 all the college will be served a picnic supper and more games and fun are scheduled to follow. After dinner the closing worship service of the JCA college year will take place at sunset on Roundtop. This vesper service planned by a committee of graduating seniors including Ron Morgan, Ernie Lashlee and Neil Albright promises to be one of the most meaningful of the year.

Carol Jenkins will be in charge of the affair.

Advanced Comp's Story of the Year

The Ring

by Jerry Richards

CHOSEN BY THE JUNIATIAN FEATURE DEPT. FROM NOMINATIONS MADE BY THIS YEAR'S CLASS IN ADVANCED COMPOSITION

The taste of the warm summer rain on her face was as fresh and clean as she was. I held her at arm's length, facinated by her blue eyes. Then I released the grip of my fingers from her shoulders and crisscrossed my arms behind her, winding my fingers through her shining black hair.

She buried her cheek in my chest and looked up as I looked down. We rubbed noses, the way Eskimos are supposed to kiss. Then she spun out of my arms and scampered down the beach in her bare feet. She skipped through the foam, splashing spots on her skirt.

I rolled up my dungarees another turn, pushed my toes into the sand and chased after her, the way puppies play. When she saw me coming, she began to run and laugh. The water of the waves sped from my feet and then splashed high as I slowed down, caught her arm, and folded her into my arms. We laughed, breathed hard and heavy, and rested against one another, watching the waves draw the sand from under our feet. I kissed her forehead, pecked her button nose, and kissed her lips—now beautifully natural-colored, worn clean of the cosmetics that had been there earlier.

Raindrops Bigger

The rain drops came bigger and faster. We turned to where we stood before, and there on the sand stood our shoes. As far as we could see, we were the only ones on the beach. The lifeguards left at six, and the last few straggling swimmers had gone soon afterward. It was probably seven, but it never got dark in the summer until nine. It was still light now. The sky was covered with black rain clouds that made the buildings brighter than usual in contrast.

We picked up our shoes and hurried to the nearest, whitest pavilion on the boardwalk. We had wandered far down the beach, and the rain made everything down here look deserted. We reached the weather-beaten bottom step of the boardwalk stairs, and sat and brushed the sand from our feet. She put on her beaded, white moccasins, I slipped my socks in my pockets and put on my loafers. We giant-stepped up the stairs, two at a time, swinging our clasped hands between us.

Rainbow In Sky

Turning to the right at the top of the steps, we walked into the pavilion, a square, open-sided building with a roof supported by pillars at the four corners and in the center. It was like a large porch with maybe twenty stationary benches around the sides and arranged in rows in the center. It was empty, and we walked to the opposite side and sat down and saw a rainbow arched in the sky, over the ocean.

I put my arm around her shoulder, and she took my hand in hers. I was sitting on something. With my hands under me I raised myself. Then I realized it was a twenty-five cent anthology of poetry in my pocket. I occasionally took it to the beach to memorize poems. I pulled it out and sat more comfortably.

"I'll Read To You"

"I'll read some of my favorites to you, Beth. Stretch out on the bench and lay your head on my lap."

"All right." She twisted her back to me, swung her legs onto the bench, and tucked her largely striped pastel skirt under them. "Go ahead," she said.

"I must go down to the seas again. . ."

She smiled, wrinkled her nose, and nodded her head— probably as she had done when her father read a bedtime story she had heard before.

It reminded me of my dad's words before he told a joke, and I said, "If you've heard it before, be quiet. I want to hear it again."

See THE RING, p. 2

About The Author

Jerry Richards author of The Ring, was born April 29, 1934 in Philadelphia, the oldest child in a family of six.

Before entering high school, he attended vocational school in Philadelphia with hopes of becoming a chef, and studied printing, his father's trade. At present Richards is a senior at Juniata, majoring in history and planning to go into the ministry.

The Ring was written for Prof Dubbel's course in advanced composition and along with Bernie Oriss' story, Never Say Die, was nominated by the class to be considered for publication in the Juniatian. It is author Richards' first creative work.

A Guest Editorial

Spring Terror Takes Annual Toll

by JIM STAYER

It is almost profane for a "campus issue" to be created out of something so close to the vitals of some of our seniors as the comprehensive examination system and its annual by-products.

It is with the most sincere apologies to those who really know the comprehensive examination system deep down inside themselves, the scapegoats, that I would make an issue of their personal tragedy. They deserve the quiet sympathy of their fellow students, but perhaps through their hurt the student conscience can become properly aroused to press for a saner method of achieving a comprehensive experience in education.

Ideal Unequal To Real

What are the issues concerning comprehensive examinations? It is safe to assume that there are two issues concerning comprehensive examinations: what they are supposed to be and what they are, the ideal and the reality.

The ideal is based upon a philosophy of education which assumes that higher education should consist of three parts: integration, concentration and comprehension.

At Juniata the experience of integration is intended to come through the freshman courses of that name and through three years of concentration in a major division and department. After the assimilation of facts in a division and department, it is assumed that a student is less than educated if he is unable to put the facts together into a connected pattern, if he does not have a **comprehensive awareness** of his field of concentration. At Juniata students attempt to come to a comprehensive awareness of their fields by preparing for and undergoing comprehensive examinations.

Abused Reality

The ideal is a worthwhile one; we do not challenge it. Yet the reality of comprehensive examinations has been subjected to a stream of abuse that has never been inflicted upon the realities of integration and comprehension at Juniata. Why?

In the first place students admitted to graduate school have very often in past years demonstrated their immunity to ailure in their comprehensives by declining to subject themselves to the "education experience" of preparation.

Secondly, much question has been raised about the usefulness of having a faculty member on a student's comp board who knows less about the student's field of concentration than the student being tested. Ridiculous questions have often been asked and the ability to answer them held up as a criterion of education.

Enter the Scapegoat

Last and most important, the reality of comprehensive examinations demands the scapegoat. It demands that seniors planning to graduate within the month, often with good jobs in their grasp, be deprived the opportunity of graduating with their classmates of the past four big years of their lives.

College education is worthless unless reserved for those of higher mental ability. Thus student bodies are often callous about the coming and going of their members. But it is my belief that a month before graduation is not the proper time to tell a student that there are doubts of his qualifications for higher education.

Alter Faulty Reality

If the ideal is worthwhile and the reality is faulty, then the reality needs to be altered in such a way as to do away with its own faults and to preserve the worth of the ideal. The college faculty holds final authority on this matter; but since it has recognized no need for action, your Student Senate is undertaking the role of constructive critic of the comprehensive examination system in the hopes that the "spring terror" may come to be no more than a forgotten nightmare for future generations of Juniata students.

News Views —

Republicans Have Problems, Too — Despite Big Treasury, Wide Smile

by Jim Montgomery

As Democrats face the opposition of a bursting party treasury and a sterling smile, so the Republicans have difficulties.

Against incisive criticism from such men as Stevenson they must make their "Peace and Prosperity" slogan stick. The campaign technique will be to keep 'Prosperity' before the voter while any avoidance of any genuine consideration of our foreign policy will make the 'Peace' claim seem valid.

The Republicans have the powerful advantage of complacency on their side. The nation is at a peak of prosperity and the American public is going to be reluctant to face up to international obligations which can be made to seem to threaten our prosperity. The Republicans must then, keep the public short-sighted and virtually isolationist in its political considerations.

Administration Hamstrung

Russia has made important shifts in policy but the administration is hamstrung by the claim that all's well and then cannot move to meet the Soviet threat in an effective manner. Dulles has even gone as far as to say that his shift in policy is due to the **effectiveness** of our policy. This is, at best, a partisan utterance for any objective consideration of the situation since Geneva will show substantial gains on the Russian's part.

Russia Outstripping U. S.

They have successfully projected themselves into the Near East situation, their relations with India have improved and they again make friendly overtures to the Tito regime. Russia is outstripping the richest nation on earth in the realm of propaganda and economic aid. And because the Republicans must keep the voters happy with the present situation, they can do nothing to counteract it.

The key to Republican success is complacency. What they have done is to give the Russians a green light on any new tact they would like to take for we can only meet these new threats within the context of our old inadequate policy. To make the needed shift in our policy would admit that our present policy is inadequate. Internationally, this would be the honest and wise thing to do, but domestically it would be political suicide.

THE RING

Story Of The Year

Cont. from page 1

I did want to hear these verses again, so I read, emphasizing my favorite lines.

"This above all—to thine own-self be true;
And it must follow as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."
Then,
"I love thee to the level of everyday's
Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight,"
and
"To comprehend a nectar
Requires sorest need."

World Of Satisfaction

I closed my eyes and rested my head on the back of the bench. I drifted into a world—not of dreams, for there was no action—it was a world of satisfaction, like sleeping, only I was awake. I had that feeling of peaceful contentment I often felt at vespers during the prayerful singing of "Now the Day Is Over."

Her head moved on my lap and I opened my eyes and looked at her. She winked. I smiled and looked up at the sunlit, white caps on the waves.

"You know, this is what I need. This life at the shore. A girl to read to and dream with."

I laid my hand on hers, on top of the wide, white belt wrapped around her small waist. As I spoke, I twisted the school ring on her finger until only the band was visable, like a wedding ring.

"I Need Someone. . ."

"I need someone to share my experience with me. Someone to talk to and. . ."

Her eyes made me feel she was following my words and waiting for the next ones. My arm went around her waist, and the other under her shoulder, and I lifted her from my lap and kissed her.

"You see, I need that, too. I guess I'm no different from anyone else. All I need is love, appreciation and understanding."

I was being candid about the way I felt, I liked the relaxed feeling of saying whatever popped into my head. I wanted to stop and stay here. There were no decisions, no defenses, no apologies, no explanations. You could live life as you wanted.

She lifted my hand. While I was dreaming, she had taken the ring from her finger. Now I felt it in my palm. I looked deep into her eyes.

Crushed Cigarettes

"I dropped the ring," I said as I bounced to the floor on my knees. She scanned the crushed cigarettes and coke containers.

"It's not on the floor; maybe it went through one of the cracks." She stood up and walked to the other end of the pavilion.

"Let's look on the sand underneath; it's probably down there." I followed her down the stairs, stepping out of my shoes at the bottom step. She went toward the pavilion. I sagged wobble-legged behind her—unbalanced by the uneven surface.

"Be careful," I said as she neared the dark shadow of the building. "We were sitting at the front of the pavilion." I was beside her. "It should be here."

Indian Trick

I knelt down and leaned, forward on my hands, tilting my head with my ear almost touching the ground. I then squinted parallel to the sand, so that the ring would stand out like a building against the sky. But it was too hilly for the Indian trick from my Boy Scout days. She was on her knees, moving her hands in circles with the palms less than an inch above the ground.

"Keep looking," she said, motioning to the sand in front of me. The ring was not on top of the sand. I grabbed handfuls, letting them trickle out of my grip, a few grains at a time. Then I clenched the sand in my fist, opening it gradually to see the compressed form. I let it drop into the dunes. Did I need her ring if I could find it? Did I need this girl? It requires the sorest need to comprehend the nectar.

"Come on, it's getting too dark to find it. Besides, I don't think it's here."

In the Doghouse

She must have agreed, although she didn't say so. She went back to the steps, slapping her feet in the sand. She slipped her moccasins on and started up the stairs. I was in the doghouse and walked

See THE RING, p. 4

intracollegiate chatter

by Alma Skinner

Comps and their results have come and gone. All that remains to the seniors are the memories—some happy, some sad—but almost all somewhat frantic.

There was the girl who thought her orals were scheduled an hour later than they were. Surprise, surprise when the prof called her on the phone and said she was a half an hour late before she had even dressed for the big occasion.

* * *

And then what about the gal who thought she had passed so didn't bother to go to the registrar's office on Tuesday. Imagine her surprise Wednesday morning when someone congratulated her for getting distinction.

* * *

May Day was a pleasant way to put away the cares of study for a short while. One fellow really hated to see his imported girl leave. He got on the train with her to help with her baggage and couldn't get off until Tyrone.

* * *

March came in like a lion, whipping up the blizzards in the hills. Then April snowed and stepped aside and along came a pretty cool May. It seemed as if spring would never come but the greenery is finally beginning to come out and blossoms, too. Looks like the prediction of one of the guys won't come true after all. He said that this year's graduation class would have the distinction of being the only one in Juniata history to have the academic procession preceeded by a snowplow.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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JC Cindermen Victorious First Time In Two Years

by Chuck Brown

College Field, Monday afternoon, was the scene of Juniata's first track victory in two years.

The Indians downed Dickinson, 66-60, for the win, which sets the JC record at 1-2 for the season. Mike Snider's charges grabbed eight first places in addition to a three way tie for first. The Red Devils garnered five firsts plus the tie.

After falling behind 8-1 in the pole vault, the Blue and Gold thinclads swept the shot put and gained first and third in the mile to go ahead, 16-11, with a lead they never gave up.

Three Double Winners

The meet produced three double winners for the victors. Senior Al Nyce won the shot put and discus, while taking a third in the javelin. This gave him 11 points and the position of high-point man for the day.

Junior Herb Layman won the mile and the two mile and Herb Deuchar, freshman, took firsts in the 440 and 880 to become the other two event winners. Freshman John Kerr, in the 100 and Lew Stratton, in the 220 LH, had the other two Juniata firsts. Senior Sonny Kaylor tied with two Red Devils for the top honors in the high jump.

Juniata will be represented tomorrow in the Middle Atlantic Track Meet at Albright. The next dual meet will be on College Field Tuesday afternoon against Shippensburg STC.

Indians Scalp Saints In Tuesday Net Match

JC netmen chalked up another point for the win column Tuesday as they shut out St. Francis 9-0.

Phil Lankford got the Indians off to a fast start, winning his match 6-1, 6-0/ Dan Raffensperger dropped second man Joe Moran 6-0, 6-1, and Bob Kauffman followed up with an 8—6, 6—2 victory. Don Ruhl, playing in third slot, took his match without trouble 6—0, 6—0, as Reds Randall defeated his opponent 6—1, 6—1. Dick Lantzy rounded out the singles victories, winning his match 6—2, 3—6, 6—4.

Lankford and Raffensperger took the first doubles contest by defeating Moran and Bob Marot 6—1, 6—2 as Kauffman and Ruhl won 7—5, 6—2. A Randall-Lantzy combination finished the Indian rally, taking a 6—3, 6—1 win.

Sports Calendar

Today — Golf — Western Maryland (A)
Tomorrow — Baseball — Susquehanna (H)
Monday — Tennis — Carnegie Tech (A)
Tuesday — Baseball — Lock Haven (A)
Track — Shippensburg (H)
Golf — Bucknell (H)
Wednesday — Baseball — Dickinson (H)
Tennis — Penn State (A)

Beware of Tux, Men

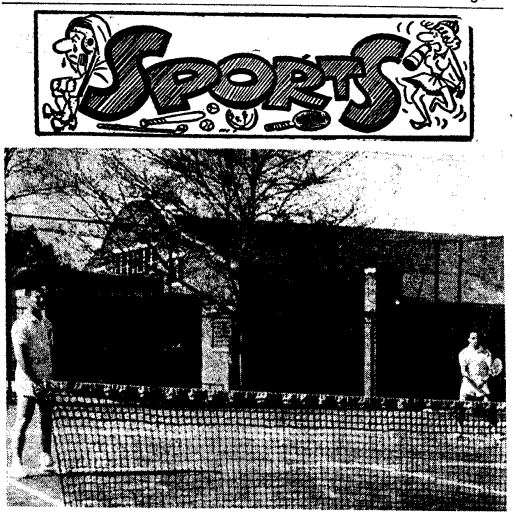
by Bert Bacharach, Fashion Authority

College men—get a glimpse of your matrimonial future by taking a peek into your closet.

A psychologist fellow by the name of Patrick B. Comer, Jr., cam out with the bold statement that a man wearing a tuxedo is far more likely to propose marriage than a bird in a sport jacket.

Comer has himself a double-edged sword on that one—with dual tipoffs to the fellow who is panting for connubial bliss and for the bachelor-type who wants to live it up for a while longer.

You can guide your matrimonial future by wearing the sport jacket when going out with the doll you don't want to marry—and the tuxedo when with a babe to whom you'd like to pop the well-known question. It's a good thing to remember when you leave the hallowed halls of learning and start to put together the pieces of your post-grad life.



ON THE COURTS — Tennis star Dan Raffensperger, right, poises his racket in preparation to return a serve while teammate and doubles partner Phil Lankford guards the net positiaon. The JC tennis team presently sports a 4—4 won-lost record. Photo by Stan Davis

Boys IM Softball Race Tightens As End Of Season Approaches

by Carl Wass

The next to last week of the intramural softball season witnessed a number of upsets which combined to throw the Wildcats, Mumblers and the Prophets into a three way tie for first place.

The Prophets scored three important victories over tough competition to move from third place into a tie for first place. On Monday, they edged the Wildcats by a 5-3 score, and in a Wednesday doubleheader, downed the Mumblers 13-7 and the Crusaders 10-9.

The doubleheader was pitched by Chuck Seeley, who had to squirm out of several jams in hanging up his successful "iron man" chore.

One Game Thursday

In the only game played last Thursday, the Mumblers swamped the Jabberwockies 14-4 to remain undefeated. On Friday, two games were played in which the Downtowners defeated the Draft Dodgers 13-7 and LTD downed the JC Juniors 16-11 for its first win of the season.

Monday evening featured an exciting extra inning game between the Mumblers and the Crusaders, which the Mumblers won 9-8 in the last of the eighth. The Broncholites forfeited to the Jabberwockies for their eighth loss.

15 Run Inning

High scoring games featured Tuesday evening's contests with the Downtowners erupting for a 15-run inning enroute to a 28-4 victory over LTD. Bear's Kats continued their winning ways in a 17-1 triumph over the JC Juniors and the Draft Dodgers won their second straight game turning back the Wibbers 6-5.

On Wednesday evening the Wildcats easily downed the Jabberwockies by a 9-2 score and the Broncholites forfeited for the second straight time, this one to the Mumblers.

PRESIDENT GETS PAINTING

President Ellis' office is sporting a new painting. The artist is Mrs. Kiracofe, wife of Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, professor of education here.

The painting was given to the President by Mrs. Ellis as a birthday gift.

Birmingham Is Golf Medalist

by Allen Custer

Bucknell took the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Tournament at the Mount Union Amerian Legion Country Club on Saturday, but Juniata won its share of glory when senior Keith Birmingham copped the medalist title.

As a team the Juniata golfers were able to place fourth behind Laayette and defending champion Lehigh. Bill West of the Indians won third place in the medalist scores with a 155 score.

Two Under Par

Birmingham fired a two under par 72 in the morning round and came back in the afternoon to fire a respectable 79 to finish with a total of 151, two under DiVenanzio of Drexel, who won the second place plaque.

A total of 15 schools were represented with 66 players competing for medalist honors.

Team Scoring

Bucknell	327—338—665
Lehigh	333—335—668
Lafayette	344—328—672
Juniata	336—344—680
Drexel	340—344—684
Hofstra	349—342—691
Dickinson	360—338—698
F & M	350—353—703
Gettysburg	357—353—710
Haverford	364—351—715
West Chester	366—358—724
Western Maryland	369—373—742
Scranton	386—368—754
Wilkes	419—411—830

Miler, Relay Team To Go To Reading

Tomorrow morning five Juniata tracksers, along with Coach Snider will journey to Reading to participate in the Middle Atlantics track meet. The competition will be composed entirely of freshmen.

Juniata will be represented by a medley relay team and a miler. The relay team is composed of Hugh Robinson, John Kerr, Lew Stratton and Herb Deucher. Running the mile will be John Bateman.

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The Ring — *He Makes His Decision*

Continued from Page 2

behind her, playing the part of the reprimanded pup. I say playing, because I knew the part as well as I felt the mood.

Now we went up the stairs one at a time and didn't hold hands. She flopped on the top step like a loosely-strung marionette. I still played the puppy, snuggling up at a cautious distance, not knowing whether I was going to fun with my tail between my legs or leap on her lap.

I looked at her. She looked at the sea, or through it. Her blue eyes were intently unfocused. Her brow was tense with faint creases, and I would have said, "That's going to cost you cold cream," but it wasn't the time to be funny. The sun had brought out a few freckles on the smooth bridge of her nose, and her full, fleshy cheeks. My eyes moved down her arm, left bare by her sleeveless sunfrock. Then I noticed the white band in the tan where the ring had been. I hung my head in my hands, resting my elbows on my knees. Suddenly I saw a silver sparkle in my pants cuff.

"Look What I've Found"

"Look, look what I've found!" I gave it to her.

"The ring." She held it between her thumb and fingers, looking at the seal.

"I didn't know what I was going to tell Mother and Dad. It's a good thing we found it."

I shook my head. Yes, I was glad we found it, and I was glad she had it. She held it a few moments more, and then remembered that now it was mine. She took my hand to slip it on my finger.

"I can't take it after almost losing it. Besides, what would your parents say?"

"They won't mind when they know where it is."

I couldn't take the ring. I couldn't say no. Worst of all, I didn't have an explanation. I was fascinated by her. Yet, I knew there was a line between love and fascination.

'It's getting darker. It must be time for you to go to work." I sprang to my feet, cupped my hands under her elbows, and lifted her up.

"Do you have a clean uniform there?"

Side By Side In Silence

She didn't say anything. I was trying to table the discussion and decision until the next meeting, and she knew it. We walked side by side in silence. The shower had stopped. The wind blew from the ocean. That would keep the mosquitoes back on the bay. I buttoned my open shirt and rolled the short sleeves up another turn.

The center of the boardwalk was a giant carnival—laughing people, glaring lights, and a fried-food smoke. We stopped across from the old-fashioned ice cream parlor. I leaned on the railing.

"Look, everyone comes to the shore for a good time. It's a vacation spot. People fall in love here because they don't have anything else to do. Just take it easy; everything will work out swell!"

Like A Statue

She stood like a statue while I kissed her forehead. Then she walked across the boards into the old shop to change into her uniform.

"Bye, Beth."

I didn't wait to see her begin work tonight. That picture always came to me—her in white, with long, black hair, sun-browned skin and framed in that old-fashioned shop.

The people on the boardwalk brushed past me. "I did it," I thought. I didn't have to decide. I banged into a baby coach.

"I'm sorry."

The Decision

The woman stared at me as though I didn't know where I was going. I shifted my eyes to the ocean. The moon was polishing a path across the waves. I made my way to the railing and rubbed my leg. I didn't know where I was going. That's a good reason to avoid decisions. But I didn't take the ring. I decided not to decide. That is a decision.

"To comprehend a nectar
Requires sorest need."

I left the lights and laughter. I had left my poetry in the pavilion.

Renaissance Man

Dr. William G Pollard, nuclear physicist, episcopalian minister, editor, author, and lecturer, will speak at commencement exercises here Monday, June 4, at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Pollard is the executive director for the Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Four Men, Out of 33, Continue Engineering

Of 33 members of the class of '57 who as freshmen registered for pre-engineering only four have completed the requirements of Juniata's 3-2 plan with Carnegie Tech and Columbia.

Terry Dear, Lee Byers and Dick Wenger will go to Carnegie Tech and John Millar will go to Columbia.

A Feature

Tournament Possibility Excites Debating Team

by Dave Amidon

Recent interest in debate here has made the prospect of a Juniata Tournament as inviting to us as it has been to other members of the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, who cherish our central location.

In this light, tentative plans for the Juniata Very Wide Open Tournament have been prepared.

The problem of accommodations has been solved. Besides the 48 beds which the college has offered to set up in the Penthouse, J C Blair Memorial Hospital will have room for 21 more in the maternity ward and has promised to turn over its operating tables in the event of an overflow. Rugged debaters take sleeping in shifts as a matter of course.

Chow Time

Feeding 138 hungry faces may present a greater challenge. Perhaps Juniatians intending to go home could indicate that they meant to eat in the College Dining Hall and then go home anyway. Starving debaters would be smuggled into the dining hall and allowed to fend for themselves, just like the rest of us. This way the less aggressive teams would be eliminated.

Unfortunately, the only areas available for the actual debaters are 1. the alcove in the Social Room, 2. the telephone booth in Totem Inn, 3. the WJC studio, 4. the Oller Hall lawn, 5. the men's room on first Founders and 6. the back of the College truck, which may be moving at times.

Lack of locations could be circumvented by an around-the-clock schedule. By a stroke of fortune, the Stone Church may be available for the final round at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday.

Cross-Examination Unique

Certain features of the Very Wide Open will be sure to gain favor throughout Pennsylvania debating circles. The Judges' Cross-Examination, for example, will give outraged teams a shot at their prosecutors. In this event, debators give judges whom they don't like the third degree. The subject, on which the judges must defend the negative—Resolved, that those who can do; those who can't teach.

Scoring is another surprise. Recognizing the unfairness involved in arbitrary judging (this is some thing which losers always recognize), the Debate Club at JC presents a system under which each team scores itself! The judge looks on helplessly, bound and gagged.

To expedite matters, an adding machine will be placed at each team's disposal. Few debates will be lost on either side of the question; from year to year the Tournament will grow more popular.

Emotion At Geiger

As a thundering finale the Very Wide Open Cup will be presented. The beautiful yet emotion packed ceremony will take place in the spacious lobby of the Geiger House. That most honest team which has awarded itself the greatest number of defeats shall receive the handsome trophy.

The Very Wide Open Cup, a shining new bathtub finished in pink enamel, will be retained by the first team to lose the Very Wide Open for 13 successive years.

So with the details in hand, with expenses guaranteed by exorbitant Entry Fees payed for certain victory and with the full support of ex-Governor Fine and the management of the Armpit (now negotiating for TV rights), the Debate Club demands support for the First Annual Juniata Very Wide Open Debate Tournament.

Club News

Lambda Gamma

On Tuesday evening at 8 P. M. the home economics department will present a fashion show in the Women's Gym. Everyone is invited to attend.

IVCF

IVCF has a speaker scheduled for tonight at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. Dr. George Cowan from Wycliffe Bible translaters will lecture about his work in the Mexico Summer Institute of Linguistics.

WAA-J Club

The J Club and WAA will hold a joint picnic at Paradise Furnace this Sunday. All members and their guests who wish to go should meet in front of the Memorial Gym at 2 o'clock.

Debate

Tuesday at 5:15 all members of the Debate Club and their guests are to meet in front of Founders to go to their banquet at Helfrick's.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXIII, No. 1 — Friday, September 21, 1956

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE UNANIMOUS IN APPROVAL OF CAMPUS JUDICIARY

LUCKY GIRL That's what they'll say when a JC coed points out that she's living in this new dorm, being built at 18th and Oneida steets by Bogar Construction Co., Selingsgrove. The total cost of erecting the structure will be close to $700,000. It is expected to be complete by next August.

Delegates Make 40 Resolutions Toward Improvement Of Campus

Senate Working On Recommendations

The proposed campus judiciary was approved unanimously by campus leaders meeting earlier this month at Camp Kanesatake, Spruce Creek.

Only change suggested by delegates to the productive, 40-resolution conference that the votes of seven out of nine members of the proposed judiciary (instead of two-thirds of those present) are necessary to recommend expulsion from the college — has already been acted upon by the Senate and included in the court's constitution.

The proposed judiciary has been approved by the student citizenship committee as well.

Educate Table Heads

Already action has been taken on several of the recommendations of the conference. Important among these being formation of the program to educate table heads via a handbook; publication of the social calendar, the Powwow; the playing of music at main meals in the dining hall; work on revising the dance band constitution.

A program wherebythe social committee may borrow records from WJC through its secretary-treasurer, Judy Gearhart; work towards presenting a play this fall insterd of an operetta; work towards having dining hall menues posted; action toward writing a new alma mater; assignment of freshmen court candidates to work on Operation Recreation, and help from upperclassmen on the OR propect.

Bermuda Problem

A motion before the student citizenship committee that would put into effect the resolution that coeds be allowed to wea Bermuda shorts in the library, the social rooms and at athletic events at specified times was tabled. The motion that would allow men to shed thei coats at dinnertime before October 15 and after May 1 had a similar fate.

See CONFERENCE, p. 3

Faculty Formal Is Fall's First

The faculty reception, first formal dance of the year, will be held tomorrow evening in Memorial Gym Dr Jack Brammer, general chairman, has announced.

Dancing to the music of Bnddy Kyler's Serenaders will continue from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Students may attend the faculty reception with a date, or go "stag". Standard operation procedure for freshmen, however, is that they be escorted to the dance by their big brothers or sisters. A receiving line, consisting of President and Mrs, Calvert Ellis, Dr. and Mrs Harold Binkley and Dr. and Mrs. Brammer will be on hand to greet all guests on arrival.

The faculty committees are now hard at work putting the finishing touches on plans for the big eveninb. Decorations are the charge of Dr. James Wilson and his committee, while therefreshment cammittee is under the supervision of Mrs. Marjorie Joseph. Entertainment, which has not yet been announced is the department of the profram committee, George Dolnikowski chairman.

The grand march, a traditional highlight of the faculty reception will be handled by Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rockwell.

CHAPEL

Sept. 24 - Monday Mr. McFadden
26 - Wednesday - Reading performance of Edna St. Vincent Millay's Aria da Capo by Dick Livingston and Jim Montgomery.
28- Friday - Unannounced.

Christian Assoc. Plans For Book Collection For US Government

Plans are being made for another weekend work camp which will again be sponsored by the JCA.

Saturday, September 29, approximately 50 students will canvas Huntingdon for books for Europe. All types are needed such as textbooks, novels and children's books. Those collected will be forwarded to the United States Information Agency in Washington and will then be sent abroad to combat Communist propaganda.

Announcement of the project will be made over WHUN, in the churches, through Daily News articles and in circulars. A number of boxes will be placed in public buildings in order that out-of-town people may contribute books.

Established Project

Work camping has rapidly established itself on this campus. Two years ago it began with a collection of cards, games and puzzles for the Hollidaysburg State Hospital. Other programs last year included the painting of the interior of the local Negro church and the preparation of a Brownie day camp for summer use.

Work camps are under the direction of Dottie Stricker, social responsibility commissioner on the JCA cabinet.

Director Reveals Fall Masque Play

James Bray, director, announced last evening that the Masque's fall production will be Arsenic and Old Lace, by Joseph Otto Kesselring.

To be given in Oller Hall November 9 and 10 (Parents Day), the production will replace the usual operetta, which will not be given this year.

Work Underway Since Aug. On New Women's Dormitory

Work has been under way on the new dormitory for women since mid August.

The four-floor, L-shaped structure, which is costing the college close to $700,000 to construct, should be completed by early next fall. Bogar Construction Co. Selinsgrove, has the major contract ($409,400).

Other contracts went to David N. Brown & Son, Bradford, heating construction ($59,789); Lewistown, electrical ($41,740); Sellenberger Co., Huntingdon, plumbing ($49,367): Demmler & Schenck, Evans City, kitchen equipment ($28,219).

Part of Program

The new dormitory, one of the principal objectives in the 10-year Build Juniata program is scheduled for completion "within 360 calendar days." It will house 120 women and provide a dining hall for 216. Space also is provided for a college dispensary to replace the infirmary.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency of the US Government is providing a loan of $575,000 for the project. Total cost of the building "equipped and ready for use" is estimated at about $680,000. This figure includes furniture and equipment, architects fees, legal fees, site improvement, interest on loan and other contingencies, according to John Fike, treasurer.

Geiger House Down

First operation in construction was demolishing Geiger House, a student and faculty residence located on the site of the new dormitory. Most of the excavation for the structure appears to be complete.

21 JC Students Make Dean's List

The dean's list of 21 distinguished students for the 1955-56 spring term has been released by Dean Mays.

Dean's list students in the class of '56 are James Cummins, Huntingdon; Robert Fisher, Honey Grove; Nancy Freed, Telford, and Joan Schwartz, Moorestown.

In the class of '57 are James Corrigan, Pittsburgh; Jacqueline Hayes, Ebensburg; Richard Livingston, Johnstown; James Martin, Colver; Carol Titus, Paulsboro, and Joyce White, Lewistown.

Dean's list students in the class of '58 inclure Nonnye Huddleston, Ambridge; Robert Moore, Aitch, and Wilfred Staufer, Greensburg.

Those in the class of '59 are Joan Fyock, Harrisburg; Bonnie Gunther, Berwick; George Hess, Collingswood; Kathryn Holsinger, Pittsburgh; Samuel Shore, McClure; Barbara Walls, Glenside; Marjorie White, Everett, and Arthur Norris, Hanover.

An average of 3.75 is necessary to be included on the dean's list.

Let's Get It Done

Recreation Project Familiar To Us All

Operation Recreation.

This project is just like an old acquaintance, familiar to all Juniata upperclasmen and already becoming more and more familiar to the newly arrived frosh on campus.

A project initiated by the students years ago, Operation Recreation is now well on its way to being completed. A series of C days (completion days) have been proclaimed and a large tool box has been brought to the site of OR. Project supervisor, Del McQuaide, has rounded up 12 new shovels, picks and a supply of rakes to be used by all male students in aiding the completion of this project.

A system has been devised whereby all male students may sign up for one afternoon of work at O R within a two week period, the afternoon being of each student's own chaice. By means of this recruiting method and with everyone pitching in, the ice skates should be gliding over the pond, the Juniata students body's own skating rink

Getting Bulldozer

This is how the project looks now. A reservoir has been constructed by the building of a dam. Last week work was started on the excavating of the ditch in which pipe will be laid to carry water to the pond. The pond has already been scooped out but needs more grading on the banks. Negotiations for a bulldozer are under way, and with this added to the muscles of Juniata men campletion is in sight.

And girls, you can help too. A water bucket brigade will be formed to provide the hard working guys with some refreshment during their afternoon of work.

editorially ...

Budget Not Too Limited To Bear Dining Hall Frills

Juniata, like all small, independent colleges, operates on a very limited budget, and in the name of this limited budget, students, faculty, and other members of the college community are frequently asked to endure inconveniences - in the dormitory, in the dining hall, and, for college employees, in the pay check. The financial problem is an understandable one; therefore, almost everyone is willing to take these inconveniences in his stride.

However, when students feel that college money -- a good part of it student money -- is not being put to its best possible use, they naturally resent it. And there are certainly many things Juniata could use better than a dining hall hostess!

With all respects to our hostess as an individual, it is not unreasonable, we feel, to ask just exactly what are the duties of this employee? Several attempts at clarifying her duties have been made, with such nebulous definitions as "to make the students more comfortable" and "to coordinate the work of the waitresses and maintain order in the dining hall" resulting.

But isn't it the duty of the head waitress and her two assistants to coordinate the work of the waitresses? If so, someone is superfluous. And to expect one person to maintain order among more than 500 students, crowded into two dining halls, is a bit unrealistic. In fact, on occasion, behavior has gotten worse instead of better, for several students have manifested their resentment of the hostess, admittedly in a very childish fashion, by purposely displaying rude manners to heckle her.

Again, it is not the individual, but the idea of a hostess, or a "spy," as the students and waitresses seem to regard it, that is resented. If there is a good purpose for employing a hostess, then by all means let us employ one. But first, we would like an official clarification of the duties of this employee -- couched in definite terms. In all fairness to the hostess, as well as to the students and waitresses, such a clarification must be made.

Overheard On Campus

Even the gloomy prospect of nine long months of confinement hasn't dampened the spirit of some of the college would be humorists.

Last Saturday morning, for example, a sophomore was heard bragging in Totem Inn that he hadn't cut a class yet. He also explained that his next chapel cut will be in the spring of 1958!

The dining hall, too, as usual has proved fertile ground for the wits. Speculating on the purpose of our newly acquired hostess, a bright senior suggested, "Maybe she's here to seat us. You know, table for eight? Right this way, please."

Elvis on Campus

The same senior "scholar" suggested that perhaps our library should subscribe to the latest magazine sensation, Elvis, in order to accomodate the taste of the student body.

It dosen't take the frosh long to size up the campus either. One fellow told his dining hall table that his folks "fell in love right here at Juniata. Everybody does." There's still hope for the lonely hearts, it appears.

If a former upperclassman had had his way, however, one freshman wouldn't have had the opportunity to size up the campus for himself. In his letter to his little brother, the upperclassman advised him not to come to Juniata, because everyone here is either labeled an intellectual or a lowbrow, because the girls are fast and because the students are, in general, classless. Observed a freshman astutely, "He must have been classified among the lowbrows."

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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And while on the subject of frosh, have you noticed that it hasn't taken them long to get into the swing of extracurricular life? In fact, it's rumored that they're thinking of changing the name of the Touring Choir to the Freshman Chorus.

Pardon my slip

Heard at the JCA party on the new gym mezzanine: (game leader to students) "Come down on the main floor now and we'll carry on there."

We hope you've acclinated yourself to college life by now and are set for the rat race ahead, not like one returning student, who, after five hours on campus, was heard to say, "This place is getting me down."

See you at the Faculty Reception!

Bernie Welcomes

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news views . . .

GOP Had Better Convention, Political Foes Agree

Truman Frustrated, Discredited, Clement Irresponsible, Demagogic

by Newt Taylor, Republican

The exciting spectaculars of 1956 are history. This past summer the American people laid aside the mundane affairs of life and gathered around their television sets for two straight weeks

to watch a peculiar American institution, our national nominating conventions.

Let us consider what they saw The first convention was the Democratic in Chicago. This convention had a hot contest for the Presidential nomination. One of America's wealthiest men, a man who had carefully avoided the preferential primaries, sought through the use of money and the support of a frustrated and discredited ex- President of the U.S. to thwart the obvious desire expressed by Democrats in the various primaries. This convention had a keynote speaker. In what was possibly the most demogogic and irresponsible speech in American political history he carefully condemned each GOP leader in words that TIME says were "borrowed liberally from orators ranging from Cicero to Daniel Webster to Billy Graham." After having condemned each Republican to eternal damnation, he pleaded with the gods and the American people to throw them out of office.

Utterly Disgraceful

There were other high points. A large portion of the delegates sincerely differed with the Civil Rights plank in the platform. The Chairman of the Platform Committee and the Convention Chairman gave the dissenters practically no time to state their case and then made a snap judgement on a close voice vote. Perhaps the most disgraceful portion was during the nomination of Presidential candidates when Georgia nominated an obscure Congressmen so that her Gavernor could have fifteen minutes in which to rant and rage against the U. S. Supreme Court and encourage the American people to ignore the Law of the Land.

What a difference there was at the Republican Convention in San Francisco! Their keynote speaker was a friendly-voiced, cool-headed man who said that he came to give the American people "leadership", not to give them hell. The Republicans also had an ex-President in their midst He, however, received a warm and enthusiastic welcome because of the convention's admiration and respect for his long life of distinguished and dedicated service to his nation. He responded with a most inspirational address. Only once during the convention did anyone try to be silly and turn the convention into the vaudeville production of Chicago. On that occasion the delegates, who wanted to nominate a fictional person for Vice President, was properly removed from the hall. "Leadership" was the theme at San Francisco.

Cow Palace Apropos Place For Convention

by Jim Montgomery, Democrat

The two great conventions have long since passed, but yet it is only proper that hte informed publication make an inquiry into the relative merits of the two conclaves. Who had the better convention? Better in what respect? Well, obviously, since this was seen by millions on television, we should consider which was the best television production. In all objectivity and fairness, we must admit that the Republicans produced the best show. It was indeed a work of art.

Even in the small details this gathering was an artistic expression of the party's satisfied unity. Let us consider but one of these small details, the name of the meeting place -- The Cow Palace. A stroke of Genius !!! For what enters one's mind when one thinke of cows? Why, contentment and complacency; among other things. From there on this unity manifested itself at every opportunity. Robert Montgomery has never done better.

Unity With Unanimity

The Republicans had one marked advantage over their Democratic counterparts which enabled them to express this unity with such unanimity. The Democrats' political gathering was plagued by a devisive element; namely politics. They had the poor taste to disagree and they even went so far as to have a floor fight and to crown their indiscretions it took them two ballots to choose a Vice Presidential candidate; and on the last ballot they weren't even unanimous.

But, the Republicans, following the lead of their standard bearer, rose above the squalor of politics and produced a paean of unity, confidence, peace and prosperity. Nothing but unity. Of course, Stassen and Carpenter had the temerity to express an opinion, but even they united with unity.

Convention a Work of Art

One criterion of a good work of art is that it express a theme with forcefulness and clarity. Is there any doubt to the Republicans unity?

Perhaps at this point, a comment made on the editorial page of Great Britians' Manchester Guardian, concerning the convention would be germaine, "The most perfect expression of unity is a circle: but this is also the figure for nought."

A Very Open Letter To A Little Brother

Buddy,

Sorry I let you down. I'd have written before school started, but I spent the summer. Guess you're settled O.K. by now. Fifth Street is so nice in autumn.

Just a few pointers in your courses: Have your assignments ready three weeks in advance, you can get your studying done on the bus. Ask Prof. Binkley for lots of definitions. Cut phys. ed. at will. Look terribly interested; if necessary, "stare down" the prof. Use big words, often, loudly.

Don't be scared. Whenever you get the chance, warm things up by telling the prof about your summer experience or the medals you won in high school.

Our dining hall has become a cultural training ground. You can pack up your old manners 'cause Juniata will teach you new ones. Its all part of the education.

You may find the female situation at dances a bit baffling; we all await a new Supreme Court decision.

Speaking of courts, after I left you off last night, I felt obliged to turn in your name to Freshman Court for hitching-hiking. Didn't want you to miss any college experience. You probably know by now that I clued in the Huntingdon Cops, too.

Let me know if I can be of any further help.

Sophomore

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BLOUSES — SKIRTS
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LINGERIE — MILLINERY

Senator Gray Names Committee Members To Help With Socials

June Gray, chairman of social activities, has released a list of members who are serving on her social committee for the year 1956-57.

Members of this committee are Bill Newman, Norma Hottle, Helen Schmidlen, Nancy Hess, Evelyn Brehm, Bette Nazarro, Ruth Peristam, Ginny Nixdorf.

Ann Larkin, Barbara Smathers, Judy Gearhart, Jackie Rowland, Barbara Zoellin Aliceann Wohlbruck, Pete Wright, Jane Butts.

Alice Waite, Lorna Borthwick, Sandy Cohick, Roger Bennett, Mary Shirk, Rosalie Langer, Nancy Nevin and Eileen Gipprich.

The main duty of the social committee is to work with the chairman in providing Saturday night entertainment for all college students. Additional functions are planning the Christmas dance and allocating motion pictures to be shown in Oller Hall throughout the year.

The social committee is open to any suggestions the student body has to offer concerning its work. To do this, contact any member of the committee.

Leaders Approve CJ Constitution

continued from page 1

Here is a complete listing of resolutions passed by the 1956 Leadership Conference.

WOMEN'S HOUSE

To the Administration:

1. Recommend that Juniata women be permitted to wear Bermuda shorts and slacks at the following times and in the following places:

a. in the library in the afternoon and at all times during final exams.

b. in the social rooms until dinner and at all times during final exams.

c. at all athletic events. (Adopted unanimously)

To the Chairman of the Women's House Committee:

1. Resolved that the Women's House Committee implement a program of discipline among the resident women students similar to that exercised at present among the men by the Men's House Committee. (Unanimous)

To the Dean of Women:

1. Recommend that the duties of the Dean of Women's assistants and hall proctors be clearly delineated and made known to the women students. (Adopted unanimously)

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Publications Committee:

1. Recommended that a four-page Tomahawk curtailed in size from last year's publication be published and sold for ten cents ($ .10). (Adopted unanimously)

To Inter-Club Council:

1. Recommended that all club notices be posted with adequate time for their being read and heeded by both resident and non-resident students. (Adopted unanimously)

To the Chairman of Athletics:

1. Resolved that steps be taken to make the viewing of announcements on the bulletin board more convenient for all students. (Adopted unanimously)

To the President of the College:

1. Recommended that Leadership Conference favor an increased number of chapel announcements to facilitate college communications. This resolution is to be implemented by working with the Senate. (Adopted unanimously)

To the Senate:

1. Resolved that a Senate committee set up a program of education of the table heads. (Adopted unanimously)

2. Resolved that a telephone code be set up to which all honorable Juniatians will be requested to conform; and that this code be posted in all dormitory telephone booths. (Adopted unanimously)

To the Chairman of Communications:

1. Resolved that music be played over the dining hall announcing system at the main meal each day. (Adopted unanimously)

2. Resolved that the schedule of extra-curricular activities for the following week be distributed to students at the end of each week. (Adopted unanimously)

To the Administration:

1. Recommended that a telephone night operator be employed at the switchboard. (Adopted unanimously)

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

To the Chairman of Religious Activities and the Administration:

1. Resolved that Founders Chapel be renovated by means of a student work project and appropriate financial assistance from the college authorities. (Adapted unanimously)

To the Administration and Board of Trustees:

1. Recommended that the possibility of building a chapel for use by all college students be investigated.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

To the Senate Chairman of Elections:

1. Resolved that nominating procedures for May Court candidates be handled in the following manner:

a. that male members of the classes when nominating candidates for May Court and female members of the Senior Class nominating candidates for Prince Charming, be allowed to nominate an indefinite number of persons.

b. that the number of persons be reduced to the specified number of candidates in an election held by the nominating group. (Adopted unanimously)

2. Resolved that a preferential voting system be devised for the selection of the May Court. (Adopted unanimously)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

To the Senate and the Administration:

1. Recommend that the Dance Band Constitution be revised in such a way as to provide pay of seven dollars ($7.00) per man per dance. It is to be understood that the Dance Band is not obligated to play for the May Day Dance and the Dance Band Constitution should be so amended. (Adopted unanimously)

To the WJC and the Social Committee:

1. Recommended that a record-lending program be established involving:

a. records borrowed from students

b. records that WJC maintains

c. such a program to be directed by an official appointed by the WJC staff. (Adopted unanimously)

ATHLETICS

To the Chairman of Athletics:

1. Resolved that the Athletic Handbook be changed in Section 4, No. 1, to read as follows:

An intramural participant may not shift from one team to another after the intramural schedule is posted and his team has participated in two contests. (Adopted unanimously)

2. Resolved that the Athletic Handbook be changed in Section 2, No. 3, to read as follows:

Any student who drops off a varsity team, whether or not it be his own will, is ineligible to compete in the remaining competition of the corresponding intramural team sport in progress, after the first regularly scheduled varsity contest.

GENERAL ISSUES I

To the Student Senate:

1. Resolved that a system be devised by which the Dean of Women can become acquainted with as many students as possible by eating at different tables over a period of time in the dining hall. (Adopted unanimously)

2. In response to the expressed dissatisfaction of the waiters and waitresses with the present wage scale, resolved that a Senate representative be sent to an early meeting of the waiters and waitresses to determine whether a majority of waiters and waitresses desire a raise in wages. If such a desire is expressed, that the wage raise be pursued.

To the Administration:

1. Recommended that the Administration consider the possibly of equipping the kitchen of the New Women's Dormitory with facilities permitting cafeteria style service at breakfast (Adopted unanimously)

2. Recommend that the Administration set aside the present dining hall regulations for men at the evening meal during the warmest parts of early Fall and late Spring. The recommended dates are October 15 and May 1. It is to be understood that we intend no attack on the traditional propriety of dining hall dress.

3. Recommended that a play be staged this Fall. The possibility of an all-college musicale to be staged in the Fall in future years should be investigated We recommend that the Masque play be continued in the Spring.

To the Institutional Manager:

1. Recommended that a menu of the week's meals be issued or that the reasons be given for the non-issue of such a menu.

To the Senate Comprehensive Examination Committee:

1. Resolved that approval is given of the Committee's work and encouragement is extended for the Committee to continue in its deliberations. The proposed letter should be sent to the Faculty. (Adopted unanimously)

MEN'S HOUSE

To the Chairman of the Men's House Committee:

1. Resolved that a student directory be printed annually.

To the Chairman of the Men's House Committee and the Chairman of Social Activities:

1. Resolved that all possible steps be taken to make the use of the lobby of the Men's Dormitory on North Campus more conductive to the general welfare of the student body .(Adopted unanimously)

GENERAL ISSUES II

To the Senate Chairman of Elections:

1. Resolved that the individual vote totals be immediately and automatically published in all Senate elections.

To the Senate:

1. Resolved that a committee be appointed to consider the bringing forth of a new Alma Mater and that this committee report to the Senate bi-weekly upon its progress.

2. Resolved that the singing of the third verse of the Alma Mater be discontinued until a new Alma Mater is written or until a committee of students investigating this project declares the writing of a new Alma Mater to be infeasible.

To the Chairman of Underclassmen:

1. Resolved that the program of implementation of the Alma Mater be followed as outlined in the Scout. (Adopted unanimously)

UNDERCLASSMEN

To the Chairman of Underclassmen:

1. Resolved that Freshmen Court punishments of Freshmen regulations be both humorous and constructive and that where possible, Freshmen Court punishments make provisions for work on Operation Recreation. (Adopted unanimously)

2. Resolved that there be no student-supervised Freshmen study hall in the 1956-57 academic year. (Adopted unanimously)

GENERAL ISSUES III

To the Student Body and the Faculty:

1. Resolved that the Leadership Conference approves unanimously the proposed Constitution of the Juniata College Campus Judiciary with the recommendation that Section 4, paragraph 4, be amended so that a vote of seven (7) of the nine (9) members of the Judiciary will be necessary for a recommendation of expulsion. (Adopted unanimously)

To the Student Body:

1. Resolved that this Leadership Conference give Operation Recreation and the general contractor thereof a vote of approval, confidence, encouragement, and assurance of our intention to work. (Adopted unanimously)

To the Dean of Men:

1. Resolved that a meeting of all male resident students to determine methods of alleviating problems of housing be called and that the recommendations of this meeting be passed on to the Administration. (Adopted unanimously)

To Leadership Conference:

1. Resolved that the letter to be sent to the President of the College, expressing dissatisfaction with present campus housing conditions, as drawn up by a Leadership Conference Committee, be endorsed. (Adopted unanimously)

To the Juniata College Administration and the Manager of Camp Kanesatake:

1. Resolved that we extend our thanks and appreciation for helping to make the 1956 Leadership Conference a success. (Adopted unanimously)

Hostess Comes To Oneida Staff

Miss Blanche Waite, 515 Penn St., Huntingdon, has joined the staff of Juniata College as dining room hostess, President Calvert N. Ellis announced recently,

Miss Waite has been employed with the Penn Koffee Shoppe in Huntingdon for the past 23 years. After working as a waitress for several years, she became hostess and cashier at the Koffee Shoppe.

At the College, her work is "much the same, except on a larger scale," Miss Waite stated. She remains in the dining room to coordinate the work of waitresses and to see that the students and guests are seated.

Miss Waite was born in Marklesburg and attends the St. Matthews Church there. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the J C Blair Hospital Auxiliary in Huntingdon.

POTENTIAL JOURNALISTS:

There will be a meeting of all those who desire to write for the **Juniatian** This evening at 8 in Room B, Students Hall. Come, meet the various editors and hear plans for a short training course for **Juniatian** reporters.

Sure This College Has A Chapel

And this is it. Leadership Conference delegates are out to do something about it, hoping that it will be with help from the Administration, according to action taken recently at Kanesatake. Notice the remains of a potted plant (extreme left): unpainted area above the blackboard: one of the inadequate chandeliers (top center): the bare, unattractive windows; cluttered piano and organ; unusual seating facilities (it doubles as a classroom), and general cluttered appearance and atmosphere not conducive to worship.

Photo by Bruce Bennett

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NEW STOCK — 33⅓ and 45 RPM ALBUMS

CAPITOL, DECCA, LONDON, MERCURY

FINAL CLEARANCE

45 RPM BOX ALBUMS $1.98 to $3.98

MILLER'S RECORD SHOP

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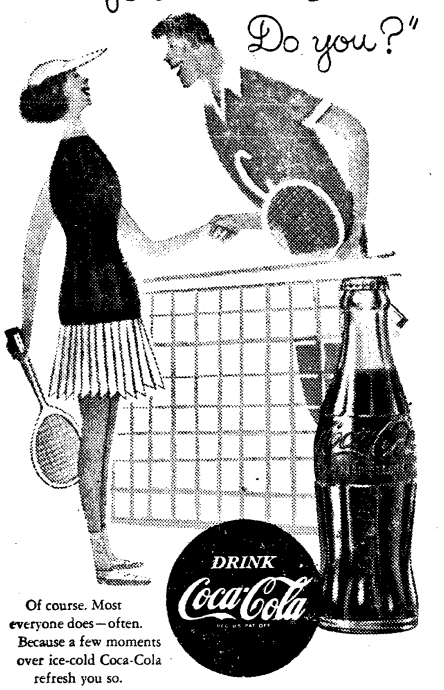
"I feel like a Coke. Do you?"



Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so.

It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—and naturally friendly to your figure.

Feel like having a Coke?

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New Powwow Lists Social Events

The Powwow, a calendar of social events on and near the college campus, made its second appearance this morning.

Edited by Emmalyn Heed, sophomore journalism major from Stamford, Conn., the calendar developed from an idea submitted to the Senate department of communications by chairman of women's house "Squeege" Holsinger Leadership Conference unanimously approved its publication.

The first edition appeared last Friday.

Business managers for the publication are Alice Waite, sociology major from Hollidaysburg, and Miss Holsinger, an elementary education major from Johnstown. Both women are seniors. Freshman Carol Baish, a journalism major from Irwin, is circulation manager. Art work is prepared by June Gray, an elementary education major from Chicago, and Miss Baish.

Others on the staff include Rosalie Langer, "Peep" Gipprich and George Fattman.

The publication will appear each Friday after chapel in Totem Inn. Those desiring to have events listed in the calendar should see any member of the staff prior to Tuesday evening of each week.

The publication will be supported by advertising. It is expected that those advertisers who cannot make use of the Juniatian because of the reduction in its ad space will resort to the Powwow.

WANTED: Interested people to work on the staff for the 1957 Alfarata, the Literary staff in particular. All those who qualify, please contact Larry Davis as soon as possible.

Farm Bureau Awards Scholarship To JCer

Donald W. Miller, 109 E. First Ave., Everett, has been elected as the first student at Juniata College to receive a new scholarship recently established by the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association.

The scholarship, valued at $300 for the junior year, was the first established by the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association in a liberal arts college in Pennsylvania.

Miller, a sophomore majoring in economics and business administration, was selected by Juniata's committee on financial aid with the approval of the Farm Bureau Cooperative.

Former Librarian Takes Army Post

Miss Miriam E. Dickey, former assistant librarian at Juniata, has accepted a position with the Office of Civilian Personnel of the U. S. Army as librarian and has left for a two year stay in Europe in the last week of July.

Her position with the Army will involve the administration of a post library system on an army base which comprises a main post library and a limited number of branch or field libraries.

Miss Dickey, a graduate of Juniata in 1949, received the degree master of science in library science from Western Reserve University in 1955.

Retail Division Members

Corcelius Hardware Co.
Dollinger's
Ray English
H & R Egolf
Gertrude's Dress Shop
Heydrick's
Hixson's
Logan Bros.
C. H. Miller Hardware Co.
McCrory's 5 & 10
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Peoples Furniture Co.
Poser's Department Store
Rea & Derick Inc.
Struble Furniture Co.
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Westbrook's
Wolf Furniture Co.
Endicott Johnson Shoes
Common Sense Shoe Store
Hilly's Drug Store
Mur Jewelry Co.
Black's Jewelry Store
Miller's Children & Jr. Shop
Blank's Bargain Store
Hom-Taste Bakery
Wilson Radio & TV
B. E. Huston
Hollinger's Furniture
George W. Henry
McClain Gas & Electric
Strickler's Dairy Store
Pennshire Clothes
Freidman's Men's Shop
Jane's Style Shop
Dank's & Co.
Ames
The Corset Shop
Jacy Cut Rate
Kough Jeweler
Fouse & Rohland
Hollywood Shop
Vogue Shop
Maytag Store
Sears — Roebuck
Woodrings Floral
Sherwin — Williams

A Word Of Greeting from Huntingdon Merchants

WELCOME To ALL JUNIATIANS

As The '56-'57 School Year Begins, Your Friendly Merchants Sincerely Hope You Will Enjoy Your Stay In Huntingdon. Your Huntingdon Merchant Is Constantly On The Lookout For The NEW In College Fashion And Trend. His Courteous Salespeople Are Always At Your Serivce.

Shop In Huntingdon Where The Best Awaits You!

Retail Division + Huntingdon Chamber of Commerce

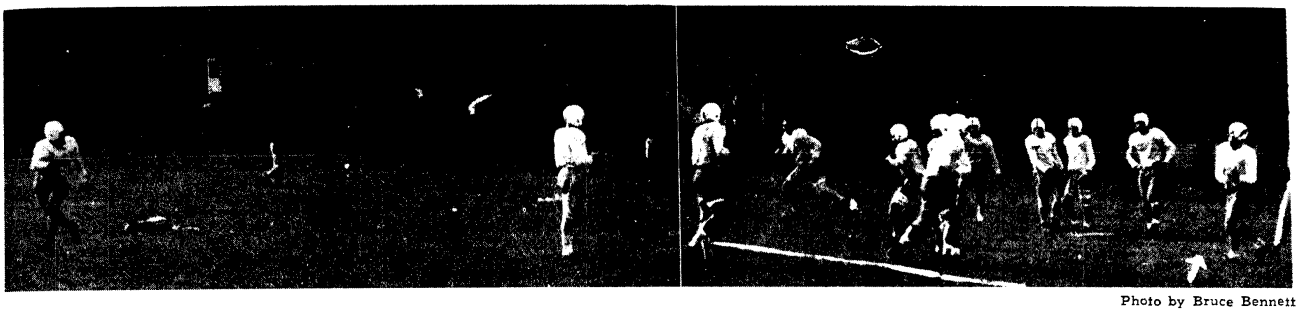

Photo by Bruce Bennett

Junior Bob Sill (at arrow) tosses the pigskin to freshman Ernie Richardson (extreme left) during backfield practice last Tuesday.

Asst. Coach Godlasky

● Coaching the Line ●

Godlasky Will Coach JC Gridiron Linemen

The Juniata campus not only has received a new head coach in the person of Ken Bunn, but it has also welcomed a new line coach, Charles Godlasky.

Godlasky, a native of Osceola Mills and a former teammate of Bunn at Penn State, is a welcome addition to the depleted Juniata coaching staff.

Godlasky received his bachelor's degree in physical education from Penn State in 1951 and followed up with a master's degree in 1955. Between academic degrees, he found time to serve two years as a first lieutenant in the Air Force and one year as a teacher and line coach at Tyrone, Pa. high school.

Godlasky comes to Juniata as an instructor in social studies after serving a year as assistant to coach Earl Bruce of the Nittany Lion freshmen squad. At present he is working toward his doctorate.

The Juniatian

SPORTS

Friday, September 21, 1956 Page 5

Five Top Senior Lettermen Win Alumni Spring Trophies

Five top ranking senior athletes won alumni trophies in spring sports at Juniata.

The awards which recognize "excellence in performance, good sportsmanship and cooperation" were announced after a vote by coaches and teammates. Winners are (donors in brackets) Baseball, Bernie Oriss, (Charles F. Goodale, Jr.); track, Al Nyce (J. Foster Gehrett); golf, Keith "City" Birmingham, (C. Blair Miller), and tennis, Dan Raffensperger, (Anonymous).

Elwood "Sonny" Kaylor received the Stanford athletic trophy - top award for sports leader ship at JC.

Kaylor, a varsity track letterman, served as chairman of athletics on the Student Senate last semester.

As an overall look, JC bettered the .500 mark in its spring sports season. Juniata completed its 1955-56 intercollegiate sports program with an overall record of 43 victories, 24 defeats and one tie.

Golf (8-2) and tennis (6-4) set the pace for the Indians this past spring as four teams recorded a 21-17 mark.

TENNIS

Won 6 Lost 4

Elizabethtown	8	1
Albright	2	6
Dickinson	2	7
Pitt	0	9
Lycoming	7	2
Elizabethtown	9	0
St. Francis	9	0
Carnegie Tech	6	3
Penn State	2	7
Lycoming	9	0

BASEBALL

Won 5 Lost 8

Washington	1	5
Bridgewater	2	5
Elizabethtown	x1	2
Susquehanna	*2	5
Albright	6	7
Bucknell	16	14
Shippensburg	2	5
Lycoming	25	7
Elizabethtown	2	6
Pitt	Rain	
Indiana	Rain	
Susquehanna	15	1
Lock Haven	0	7
Dickinson	10	3
Lycoming	10	3
	92	70

x 10 innings
* 6 innings

TRACK

Won 2 Lost 3

Lock Haven	53½	72½
Dickinson	66	60
Shippensburg	48½	77½
Lebanon Valley	85	41

Triangular Meets:

St. Joseph's	91½
Albright	47
Juniata	15½

Bucknell-Gettysburg—Rain

Middle Atlantics:

Al Nyce—5th in discus

GOLF

Won 8 Lost 2

West Virginia	0	9
John Hopkins	8	1
Albright	5	4
Indnana	8	1
Pitt	3	6
St. Francis	6	3
Dickinson	5	4
Lolola (Baltimore)	5	4
Western Maryland	7½	1½
Bucknell	6½	2½
Gettysburg	Cancel	

Middle Atlantics: 4th

SPRING WON-LOST SUMMARY

	W	L	T	Pct.
Golf	8	2	0	.800
Tennis	6	4	0	.600
Track	2	3	0	.400
Baceball	5	8	0	.385
TOTALS	21	17	0	.553

Head Coach Bunn

● A Freshman at JC ●

Bunn Readies Players For Moravian Battle

The Juniata gridders have aquired a "new look" this year.

New faces, a new offense, and a new head coach, Ken Bunn will appear on the JC football scene this fall.

Bunn moves into his first college coaching job this season as successor to Bob Hicks who guided the Indians through two unbeaten seasons and extended the nations longest small college unbeaten record to 24 games. Hicks resigned last March to become head coach of football and baseball at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana.

Basketball Assistant

In addition to his football duties, Bunn was appointed to the faculty as instructor in physical education and head baseball coach. He will also assist Dr. T. Arnold Greene in basketball.

Bunn is the third consecutive Penn State graduate to coach the Tribe. He played center under three head coaches for the Nittney Lions, Bob Higgins, Joe Bedenk and Rip Engle. He won acclaim as all-state center in 1950. Engle considered him "one of the most valuable men we had on the squad".

In his early playing days at State, Bunn was handicapped by a serious leg injury but he came on to become first string in Engle's first season at the University. Bunn was considered small in this day of giant linemen, but Engle gives him credit for "determination" because many boys with his injury would not have attempted to continue football.

High School Coach

Between his graduation from State in 1951 and his arrival at Juuniata, Bunn has been fulfilling coaching chores at Lawrence high school on Long Island and more recently at West Shore high school in Lemoyne.

Indians Polishing Multiple Offense

FIRST GAME OCTOBER 6

With the season's opener two weeks away, the Juniata College football squad has been working hard to polish the new multiple offense that coach Ken Bunn is installing.

Juniata gridiron fans will be able to see the "new" Indians in action starting October 6 against Moravan here on College Hill.

Bunn, assisted by a former teammate of his at Penn State, Charley Godlasky, has been working since the first practice session on Labor Day, with 51 candidates. Ten of these are lettermen, while thirty of thos practicing are freshmen.

Bunn is faced with the job of replacing eight graduated seniors, including seven starters who formed the backbone of the three teams that have given Juniata 24 straight games without a defeat. Included in that streak is the 6-6 tie with Missouri Valley in the Tangerine Bowl on January 2. This is the second longest unbeaten string in the nation.

Will Run Anything

Juniata's offense this year will be a multiple offense in which coach Bunn says, "We will run anything with equal efficiency." He also pointed out that although much of the offense will be similar to the Blue and Gold's standard single wing of the former unconquered teams, we may have to make some personnel changes to meet conditions."

Bunn will have standouts John Staley, senior center from Tarentum; Charles (Moon) Mullen, senior tackle from Altoona, and Bob Sill, junior fullback from Fairless Hills to spearhead the Indnan attack. Sill holds Juniata's single season rushing record.

Key men in the middle of the line are guards Charlie Haines, senior from Conemaugh; Bill Schott, junior from Glenshaw, and Don Shover, sophomore from Harrisburg, who has moved from blocking back. Also bolstering the line will be junior Bernie McQuown, tackle from Punxsutawney, and Al Sellari, sophomore end from Aliquippa.

Glen Hassinger, junior halfback from Carlisle, will be joined in the backfield by Joe Trimber, who was the star wingback on the first JC undefeated team. Trimber has returned from service in the Army.

STRICKLER'S

Milk and Ice Cream

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KOUGHS JEWELRY

JEWELRY WATCH REPAIRS

WATCHES RINGS

5th & Washington Sts.

MURPHY'S

Extends A Hearty Welcome To The Class Of

—1960—

(Stop In And Get Acquainted)

And Says "Welcome Back"

To All The Upperclassmen

Hollywood Shop

DRESSES

GLOVES

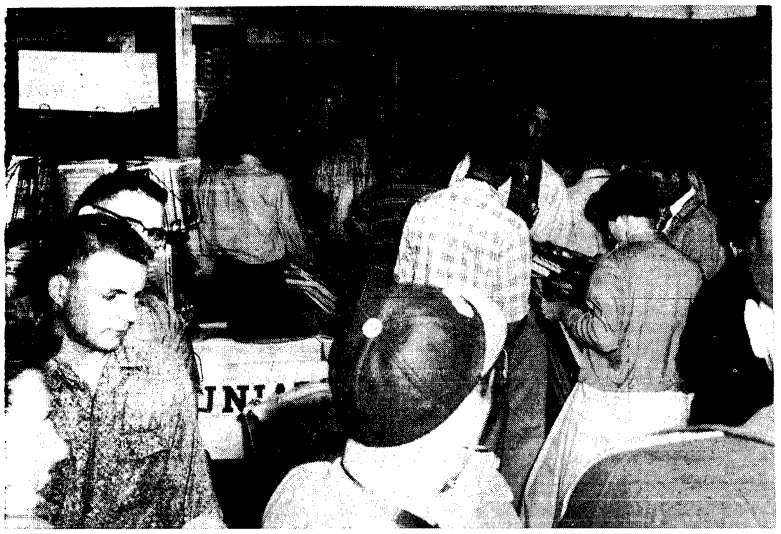
Meet At

SKIP'S

For Coffee

Under New Management

Business Booming During Early Days Of School Year



These Juniatians are shown crowded into the college book store where they are standing in line to get rid of $25 and up in exchange for some textbooks that might not get throughly read in spite of the financial setback. The used book store, operated by Dick Backus for the Senate, did a great business, too, so great, in fact, that land offices that make out these days are saying they are doing a used book store business!

Photo by Bruce Bennett

11 New Profs Join Teaching Staff

A total of 11 new faculty members have been added to the college family this year, according to a release from the Juniata College News Bureau.

Miss Barbara Ann Bechtell has been appointed dean of women, succeeding Mrs. Alice Dove, the former dean of women. Miss Bechtell, a graduate of Grove City College, received there a B S degree in accounting and is now completing work on her master's degree at Syracuse Univessity. The new Juniata dean is a former assistant to the dean of women and instructor at Grove City College.

Miss Anna Kathryn Winger, Greencastle, has been named assistant librarian, replacing Miss Miriam Dickey. Miss Winger, a 1953 graduate of Juniata received her master's degree in library science from Drexel Institute of Technology in 1954. Since that time she has been librarian at James Buchanan Junior-Senior High School, Mercersburg.

James Bray,, Yorktown. Va., has been appointed registrar. Bray an experienced teacher, guidance counselor and professional actor, also will become a director of dramatics and an instructor in English. Bray has received a bachelor of arts degree and a master of education degree from William and Mary College and has also taken graduate study at the University of Virginia.

Social Studies

Miss Gladys Weaver, Lancaster, has been named instructor in education and is replacing Miss Schlegal who has been granted a leave of abence. A graduate of Elizabethtown College where she received her BS degree, Miss Weaver also holds an M S degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Weaver formerly taught in the M J Brecht School, Manheim Township.

Dr. William Hambacher, a Naval Air Research psychologist and former instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, has been named assistant professor of psychology. Dr. Hambacher received his BA degree from Upsala College in 1949 and his M A degree and doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He has also taken graduate study at Boston University.

Charles Godlasky, Osecola Mills, was named instructor in social studies and assistant in athletics. He will serve as line coach of football to assist Kenneth Bunn who was elected head coach last spring.

Arts, Languages

Miss Jane C. Parker has been appointed instructor in modern languages. A graduate of the University of Connecticut in 1953, she received an M A degree in French from Laval University, Quebec. She was previously a teacher of English in O'Sullivan Bi-Lingual College, Quebes.

Our new instructor in classical languages is Werner Loewy of Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. Loewy, now working on his PhD at Columbia University, received his B A degree from New York University and his M A degree from Yale. Loewy is a native of Berlin, Germany.

Dr. Robert Thornburg, Philadelphia, has been appointed assistant professor of English. He received his B A degree from Gettysburg College in 1942 when he was graduated summa cum laude. He obtained advanced degrees of M A and PhD from the University of Pennsylvania in 1950 and 1956. Dr. Thornburg has been since 1954 an instructor in English at the Ogontz center of the Penn State University.

Natural Sciences

Dr. Clyde Burnett, an assistant professor of physics at the Pennsplvania State University, was named visiting lecturer in physice for the fall term. Dr. Burnett, a native of Nora Springs, Iowa, is a graduate of Upper Iowa University and received his PhD from the University of Wisconsin in 1951.

JCA Activates Plan For Morning Worship

A worship service will be conducted by JCA every Thursday morning from 7:30 to 7:55 in the Stone Church for the benefit of JC students and faculty.

The morning service is in conjunction with JCA's program of providing opportunity for personal religious developement and for meeting various religious needs.

Dick Livingston, worship director, reports that the type of service will be varied in accordance to student response, the main purpose being to provide the individual with an opportunity for private meditation.

Although there will be no such thing as compulsory attendance, it is hoped that the students will take advantage of this opportunity and attend. There will be ample time to make it for an 8:00 class.

JC Touring Choir Names Members

The Juniata College Choir, well-known campus singing and touring organization, has announced its membership for the 1956-57 season.

Sopranos are Judy Gearhart, Lois Dunlap, Peggy Chidester, Wright, Lois Ann Hershberger, Nancy Geisel, Milly Mandeville, Anna Mary Smith, Barb Orner, Florence Burlew, Aliceann Wohlbruck and Joan Fyock.

Altos are Janet Binkley, Aileen Wright, Carol Schenck, Jackie Rowland, Jane Brumbaugh, Shirley Raffensperger and Carol Hoffman.

Tenors are Jim Powell, Charles Winter, Bob Weaver, Joe Sendt, Terry Fouse and Dick Quinn.

Basses are Ron Dilling, Don Lowdermilk, Jim Swarr, Dick Livingston, Ken Rockwell, Charles Fox and Larry Landes..

VALLEY MOTEL
Route 22 At 10th Street Intersection
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.
COMFORTABLE ACCOMODATIONS
OPEN ALL YEAR
FOR RESERVATIONS — PHONE HUNTINGDON 268-J

JC Senate Reaches Impasse In Dining Hall Negotiations

The college presently has the facilities to serve breakfast to the students cafeteria style, according to the college president, it was reported at Wednesday evening's Senate meeting.

Only the opposition of the institutional manager, Miss Francis Mathias, prevents such a program from being initiated. This information was devolved during a conversation between President Calvert Ellis and vice president Newt Taylor, who was at the time investigating the possibilities of having to serve breakfast cafeteria style in the new dormitory for women.

Students To Petition

Leadership Conference had requsted such action.

Since the president was quoted as saying that institution of such a procedure physically "could be done" (he made no definite statement supporting or rejecting such a proposal, it was reported), the Senate voted to have a petition circulated among the students seeking such action.

The report from the delegation which asked Miss Mathias for the publication of menues of dining hall meals showed that the dietician could not do so for various reasons: a. the menu is very tentative—changes occur about 40 percent of the time when ordered food does not arrive on time;b. a lot more students would cut meals, thus leaving a lot more food to be served as leftovers; c. Miss Mathias, who puts in about 14 hours a day on her job, does not have the time to devote to such a project, and d. often the menu is changed because for various reasons the kitchen staff is often short of help and scheduled dishes must be set aside in favor of those easier to prepare.

Furthermore, Miss Mathias pointed out according to the delegation's report, that she would not publish dining hall menues "if the president (of the college) himself" requested her to do so. The Senate voted to drop the entire matter.

Dessert Family Style

A committee of Ann Willson, chairman, Doug Wilson and George Fattman was appointed to check on possibilities of having the majority of desserts at dinner served family style.

The Senate voted to have the Orge Committee look into the situation of College Field, in light of its decepit wall and grandstand.

Women's House

It was voted to circulate a questionnaire among women students asking them if they want the Women's House Committee to have powers to those of the Men's House Committee.

The names of 31 coeds appointed to the Women's House Committee, were presented by "Squeegee" Holsinger, chairman of women's house. They include Elaine Lehman, Ardeth Neish, Joanne Haines, Joan Hannaford, Sue Vanderburg, Eleanor Newton.

Ann Larkin, Jan Bradley, Marilyn Berkebile, Janice Gilroy, Carol Teeter, Eileen Gioprich, Louise Hall, Anna Mary Smith, Barbara Walls.

Eddi Lantz, Norma Hottle, Joan McClure, Janice Christie, Carol Olbrich, Helen Schmidlen, Ruth Perestam, Lucille Frey.

Joyce Burkett, Joyce Lashley, Mary Jane D'Zmura, Barbara Fritchey, Judy Wernsing, Eileen Nelson, Sally Grove and Jill Muir.

Juniata Graduate Gets Appointment

Francis M. Lehner, a 1948 mathematics and physics graduate of Juniata College, has been appointed the new west coast representative of Seismograph Service Corporation, Tulsa, Okla. The west coast office is located at Bakersfield, Calif.

G. H. Westby, president of the firm, explained that the expansion in the west coast area office was based upon the high acceptance given a recently developed seismic system which has proven an exceptional aid in the search for oil.

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Sterling Hayden - Coleen Gray
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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXIII, No. 2 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, September 28, 1956

Students To Use Ticket Books For Admission To JC Activities

by Clint Betz

John Fike, treasurer of the college, has announced the details of the new student matriculation booklets to be issued starting today from the information window in Students Hall.

The books will serve as tickets of admission for both students and faculty to all events held on campus that normally require an admission charge. This will include all home football games, plays, concerts and other special events which will be announced later.

They will be needed for the home football game against Moravian at College Field, Saturday, October 6, and should be picked up before the day of the game by each student.

The booklets will have yellow covers for faculty members and green covers for students. They will be issued to all faculty, full-time students and those part-time students who have paid the $25 student activities fee. The booklet will contain a series of numbered tickets, one of which will be needed for every event attended by the holder of the ticket. The number of the event will be announced, and the ticket taker will remove this numbered ticket from the booklet. A ticket already removed cannot be honored, and the booklets are not transferable.

According to Mr. Fike, the new system has been put into effect since the former activities card was not effective in judging faculty and student attendance at events for which the known attendance is necessary. He further stated that the system will give tighter control over non-college attendance.

Registration Here Higher Than Ever

This year's fall term enrollment has shattered all previous records with 727 students officially registered to a recent check by the office of the registrar.

This total exceeded the previous all-time opening week high of 689 established in September, 1948.

The total of 727 includes 26 "special" students, all from the Huntingdon area, who are enrolled as non-degree students in music, education, etc.

Men Outnumber Coeds

Men outnumber women 469 to 258 with the total number of women slightly lower than last year's 263. Included in the total are 604 resident students -- a total of 44 more than last year's record high of 560. This has caused a crowded housing condition which was eased by the cooperation of Huntingdon citizens in making rooms available to men.

The registration summary released by James Bray, registrar, follows:

Resident students: men, 332; women, 222; total, 604. Non-resident students: men, 76; women, 21; total, 97. Special students: men, 9; women, 10; total, 19. Non-credit music students: men, 2; women, 5; total, 7.

Adlai Stevenson Might Come Here

A possibility exists that Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Presidential nominee, will speak at Juniata Wednesday, October 3.

A whistle stop of the Stevenson campaign train is scheduled to stop in Huntingdon at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday. Stevenson is expected to make a short speech at the station.

However, many students are hoping that Stevenson can prolong his stop long enough to visit Juniata and speak in Oller Hall. Jim Stayer, Student Senate president, is investigating this possibility.

Stayer spoke with John Swan, Huntingdon County Democratic chairman, who encouraged the idea. He will investigate the matter when in Harrisburg this week and will then notify Stayer as to the definite possibility of having Stevenson speak here.

Arsenic Leads Go To Smith, Klebe, Hoyer, Martin

Tryouts for the Masque's fall production, Arsenic and Old Lace, to be given November 9 and 10 were held last Monday and Tuesevenings in Oller Hall, with lead roles going to Anna Mary Smith, Diane Klebe, Janice Hoyer and Jim Martin.

As a result of the tryouts, James Bray, director, has released a list of the tenative casting. Miss Smith will play the part of Abby; George Carnahan, Rev. Harper; Clint Betz, Teddy; Rush Hodgen, Officer Brophy; Charles Brown, Officer Klein.

Miss Klebe, Martha; Miss Hoyer, Elaine; Martin, Mortimer; Bill Lafe, Mr. Gibbs; Spencer Ward, Jonathan; Bob Reader, Dr. Einstein; Daniel John, Officer O'Hara; Dale Howe, Lt. Rooney and Dick Backus, Mr. Witherspoon.

Bray felt that the choice of Arsenic and Old Lace was wise and expressed his belief that it would be enjoyed by the Parents Day audience. The play concerns people who live a mentally precarious existence. Therefore a spirit of controlled insanity will pervade throughout.

Chapel

October 1 - Senate program on campus judiciary
3 - Modern dance program by the Dance Drama Company
5 - Meet Your Clergy

Senate Warns Would-Be OR Boycotters, Changes Rule On Preceding By Freshmen

UNAPPRECIATED — Bimbo, alias "Bullet," banned from Totem Inn forever by the Senate last Wednesday, reportedly feels hurt, since much of his spare time is spent performing various services for the students. Here he is shown dragging chunks of mud out of the Operation Recreation lake to pile them up on the south wall.

'Doggone Unfair,' He Says

Bimbo Test Case In War On Non-Human Juniatians

by Ann Willson & Dave Amidon

What began as a mere undercurrent of student opinion has blossomed this week in the hardhitting Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Non-human Juniatians.

Bimbo, prominent JC canine responsible for many previous movements on campus, calls attention to the recent Senate resolution: "That the chairman of the Totem Inn committee inform the manager of Totem Inn of our strong desire that all dogs and other non-humans, with the exception of Bimbo, alias "Bullet," be denied admittance to Totem Inn." Passed September 19, 1956.

This, says the SPCNJ, constitutes a violent assault on tradition; the resolution smacks of discrimination. Asked about this in a recent press conference, Bimbo (he prefers this title to the corrupt "Bullet") had this to say: "I realize that I am favored in the Senate move, but I resent the affront to my friends. Mark my word, I shall boycott Totem Inn pending reversal of this reactionary stand on the Senate's part."

Other SPCNJ agitators point out that the motion could be interpreted in a manner tending to exclude some nominally human members of the student body from the Inn.

Approached privately, influencial senators admitted they have stirred up an angry nest of hornets and predicated a hasty retreat aimed at heading off massive retaliation.

Favors Campus Club, Approves Prospectus

Those freshmen men who boycotted their Operation Recreation responsibilities had better "change their tune," according to Senate feeling expressed at their Wednesday night, 4-hour session.

It was voted to give such offenders of the Operation Recreation code (that all freshmen men spend at least one afternoon working on the project) a week to make up the time they owe. A committee consisting of Ray Ono, chairman, Dick Mumma and George Fattman has been appointed to take action toward those men who persist in neglecting this responsibility.

Frosh Preceding

Senators resolved that Freshman Court be requested not to enforce freshman regulations in regard to preceding upperclassmen into classrooms and chapel, in order that freshmen and upperclassmen get to class promptly. Congestion is created in the corridors of Students Hall and the front steps and rear of Oller Hall when freshmen wait for upperclassmen to precede them.

Senate approved formation of a Campus Relations Club, an outgrowth of the present sub-freshman committee.

Senators gave a vote of confidence to the use of their legislative prospectus, a system of having proposed motions to be made at a Senate meeting prepared before the meeting. During the meeting such motions are considered and then accepted or rejected. It was pointed out that using such a prospectus is not a "railroad" device, but saves the senators a great deal of time.

Eisenhower, Stevenson

The Senate gave its approval to the formation of chapters of Youth for Eisenhower and Students for Stevenson on campus. It was decided not to require the groups to form constitutions and to organize formally since they will be in existence for a relatively short time. It was pointed out, however, that a full financial report will be required from the head of each group.

A committee of Ono, chairman,

See SENATE ACTS, P. 4

Nevin To Captain JC Cheerleaders

Nancy Nevin was elected captain of the cheerleaders and seven others were named to the squad after several try-out and practice sessions during the past week.

Seniors on the squad include Miss Nevin and "Squeegee" Holsinger; juniors are Janice Gilroy, Ann Willson and Nancy Hess; freshmen are Carol Beard, Ardeth Neish and Jill Muir. No sophomores are among the cheerleaders.

Substitutes named were Jean Rubicam and Joan Greenwood, juniors; Ann Larkin, sophomore; and Norma Jedinak, freshman.

Black'N' White Dance On Saturday's Slate

June Gray, social committee chairman, has planned a "black and white dance" for this Saturday evening to be held in the mezzanine of the men's gym.

Every one attending the dance is expected to get into the spirit of things by wearing black and white.

The dance will begin at 8:00 p. m. All are invited.

Students To Vote For Three Movies

As in past years students will have an opportunity to select three motion pictures to be seen on campus dnring the course of the comng year.

Elections will take place in Totem Inn Tuesday. Ballots will be placed in mail boxes.

Chairman of social activities June Gray has released the following list of movies.

Students should choose one of the following, to be shown during Spiritual Emphasis Week the Stable, David and Bathsheba, The Stable, David and Bathsheba, Johnny Belinda, The Rozor's Edge.

Students should choose two of the following movies as well: Niagara, Streetcar Named Desire, Snows of Kilamanjaro, White Witch Doctor, Broken Arrow, Viva Zapata.

Library Displaying Old Publications

An interesting display featuring old newspapers and magazines is now located in the west reading room of the library.

One item of interest is a copy of the first issue of the Philadelphia Public Ledger published in 1836 by Swain, Abell and Simmons. This was one of the first daily newspapers in the United States and sold for a penny.

Other items on display, the American Monthly Museum and the Colombian Magazine, were also published in Philadelphia.

Many books concerning every phase of newspaper work are also available. These books provide interesting reading for everyone, including those not actively interested in journalism.

Neal's News Gathering and News Writing may aid cub reporters in getting and writing stories. I Work on a Newspaper by Henry Lent presents a vivid account of one complete day in the life of a newspaper.

Another book for the young reporter is Johnson and Harriss' The Complete Reporter. Dateline: Washington may confirm your belief that newspaper business is important, exciting and even romantic.

Judiciary Ideas On Campus Under Four Senates

If there is an issue on campus older than Operation Recreation, it is that of the Campus Judiciary, currently being dealt with by the fourth successive Senate and soon to come to a vote of the student body.

The avowed purpose of the Judiciary, as stated in the preamble to its constitution, is "...to give the student body an explicit means toward self-discipline, and a greater opportunity for self-government, and to improve cooperation among our respective groups (students, faculty, and administration) ..."

Not an honor system

The judiciary is not meant to operate as an honor system--that is, students will not have to report themselves and others; however, it will alter regulation of student behavior in that the responsibility of punishment for misconduct will be shifted from the administration to the students themselves.

By shifting this responsibility it is hoped that students will come to understand and better appreciate the problems involved in regulating student conduct. The committee will have wide discretionary powers of decision; thus, through establishing precedent, it can become a policy making as well as a law enforcing agency.

Broad Jurisdiction

Its jurisdiction will include all the regulations governing student conduct -- in essence, the entire Grey Paper, except for infraction of dormitory regulations, which, if minor, will be handled by the respective house committees.

The Judiciary will consist of four junior and senior members of the student body, to be elected by the students at a special election which will be held the week of October 15 if the judiciary is accepted; the chairman of men's house, the chairman of women's house, as representatives from

See CAMPUS JUDICIARY P. 4

editorially speaking

Vote On Campus Judiciary Is Of Utmost Importance

In 10 days, you, the student body, will have the opportunity and responsibility to make an important decision — for campus life, for student government and for future generations at Juniata; you will vote to accept or reject the Campus Judiciary, a product of the efforts of four successive Senates.

Of course, no one expects you to vote "yes" without giving the matter careful consideration and deciding whether you think the Judiciary will be a profitable innovation. By the same token, however, no one should blindly vote "no," out of ignorance or misinformation and thereby possibly deprive the campus of what could be a good thing.

To be a truly good citizen and an intelligent elector — in a national or a college community, one must keep himself well-informed. Hence, the **Juniatian** urges each one of you to avail yourself of the many opportunities which will be open to you next week to learn about the Campus Judiciary.

Read the Judiciary Constitution, ask questions about it, discuss its pros and cons, attend the sessions which have been planned by the Judiciary education committee. In short, make sure you thoroughly understand both sides of the issue before you cast your ballot.

Interview With Pres. Ellis Reveals Duties Of Hostess

In response to a **Juniatian** editorial and a Student Senate request for clarification of the Oneida Dining Hall hostess' duties, President Ellis in an interview with the **Juniatian** and a letter to the Senate, explained that the hostess has three set duties.

First and foremost, she is in the dining hall in the capacity of a hostess. That is, she is responsible for seeing that all students are seated so that no one is forced to leave the dining hall because he does not have a seat. Also, when there are guests present, it is her duty to seat them. Her main job, however, is to tend to student needs.

Administrative Arm

Secondly, she is an arm of the administration in the dining hall, "...a liason between the dining hall and the kitchen," as Dr. Ellis explained it. It is felt that she is in a better position than is student help to deal with certain problems that may arise.

Finally, the hostess aids in taking inventory of kitchen supplies each afternoon.

Ellis went on to defend the administrative action in hiring a hostess on the grounds that the administration "always had someone in the dining hall until just a few years ago." He also pointed out that other educational institutions hire such an employee.

It is the hope of the administration, according to the President, that the hostess, being beyond student pressure, will eventually be able to work out some of the inequities which may exist in the dining hall.

Chapel not a chapel

In the same interview, Dr. Ellis answered Leadership Conference and **Juniatian** agitation for a renovated Founders Chapel because of its "unchapel-like" appearance, by explaining that Founders Chapel is actually no longer a chapel but has been converted into a classroom. However, he does not feel it necessary to change the name of the chapel because "it is traditional." Oller Hall, the president explained, is our chapel.

From The Suggestion Box

Robert Fisher, **Totem Inn Mana**ger, would appreciate it if all intracollegiate mail were written on paper or cards no smaller than 3x5 after is has been folded. Small slips of paper, so often dropped get lost, the manager explained.

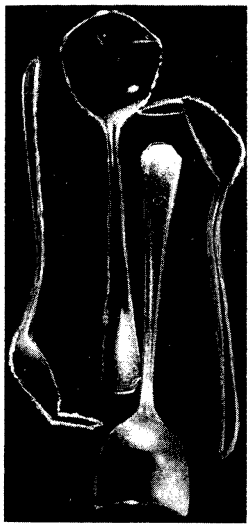
Traffic Congestion

Perhaps traffic congestion between classes in Students Hall could be alleviated at least a little if those students leaving the building from Rooms A and B were to use the back door as an exit and those leaving from the second floor were to utilize the fire escape, which opens off Room E.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION."

Spoons Get "Shafted"



These mutilated spoons are only four examples of student destructiveness which constantly goes on in the Dining Hall. Although these spoons were able to be bent back into shape, broken dishes, which also result from thesse rowdy sessions, must be paid for by the waitresses. These actions -- unnecessary and childish -- manifest immaturity on a campus where students are constantly crying to be treated as adults.

Facts Show Students Turn "Thumbs Down" On Reading Of Books

More students in 1955-56 used sixteen hundred less books than the students used in 1954-55.

The 72 hours per week was the same; the book budget was larger, the book selection more interesting and still our rooms were often empty. Why?

Suggestions from students and faculty for purchase were observed and over 1000 new books were added. All inter-library loans were procured if possible. Some college citizens came often and stayed late. Where were the rest of our family?

It is **YOUR** Library just as much as it is **YOUR** StudentCenmuch as it is **YOUR** Student Cennot make the same good use of it?

When your room-mate demands you turn off the radio you can still read a book! You might even like it if you tried it. Food for your mind is just as important as food for your body.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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FOR DRY GOODS
and
NOTIONS
— See —
H. & R. EGOLF
513 Washington St.

news views . . .

Democrats To Hear Stevenson; Republicans To Have Free Picnics

by Newt Taylor

Here in Central Pennsylvania the 1956 Presidential campaign is beginning to hum.

The first real activity took place last Thursday when the Democrats had a big rally at the Grand Theatre. Their principal speaker was the former Mayor of Philadelphia, Joseph S. Clark, Jr. They also had Ross Hershberger of Bedford (no relation to Senate Treasures Bill Hershberger). Mr. Clark is running for the U.S. Senate against the incumbent James H. Duff. Mr. Hershberger is seeking the seat in Congress now held by Richard M. Simpson of Huntingdon. Two members of the college community who attended the rally, (Jim Montgamery and Ted Grothe), were particularly impressed with Mr. Clark.

Free Picnic

This coming Tuesday afternoon and early evening the Bedford County Republican Committee is having a free picnic and a big rally at Everett (forty-five miles south of Huntingdon). All the members of the state GOP ticket are expected to attend insluding Senator Duff along with Congressman Simpson. The group planning the affair has been fortunate enough to secure as speaker one of the nation's top Republican's, U.S. Senator William F. Knowland of California. Several members of the newly formed Juniata College Chapter of Youth for Eisenhower plan to attend this affair.

Wednesday, October 3, will be a big day in Huntingdon. At 4:40 p.m. EDT the campaign train of Adlai Stevenson will make a whistlestop in Huntingdon. The Presidential candidate is expected to make a short talk. He will make another whistlestop in Altoona and then proceed to Johnstown for a rally where he will deliver a major address.

Free Picnic

Saturday afternoon and early evening the Huntingdon County Fairrguonds will be the scene of another rally and free picnic sponsored by the Huntingdon County Republican Committee. Congressman Simpson, Senator Duff and the other state and local GOP candidates will be present. Several Juniata students are expected to go over after the Moravian game.

All students, Republican and Democrat alike, should make an attempt to attend as many of these affairs as possible. This is particularly true of Adlai Stevenson's visit Wednesday afternoon. Politics should be an important part of every liberal arts education.

On Other Campi

by Barbara Smathers

Hi! With activities on campus gradually settling into an established routine, let's direct our attention to the "goings on" on other campuses.

"Pep pajamas" are quite the thing in many women's dorms. Each girl sews the uniform number of her favorite gridiron hero to the back or to the pocket of her pajamas.

Carl Denlinger, sports columnist for the Etownian, weekly newspaper of Elizabethtown College has established his own mythical sports league in order to com pare E-town's rank among opponents in baseball and basketball. Teams insluded onhis list, "The Little Ten," will be Elizabethaown,Lebanon Valley, Franklin & Marshall, Albright, Dickinson, Millersvilli, Gettysburg, and Susquehanna, Yycoming, and last but certainly not the least our own Juniata.

Snakey Pajama Parade

To interest townspeople in supporting the college football squad during the current season, the students of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, recently held a pajama parade. A snake line formed by pajama clad students wound its way through the heart of downtown McPherson stopping to cheer at two of the main intersections. The parade also made its way through several drug stores and the local theatre.

Have you ever wondered what would happen if the bells signifying the change of classes would stop working? This very thing did happen last week at the Stowe Township High School, but the situation was well in hand. A trio of trumpeteers appeared at the end of each class to sound the "finis."

17 Year Old Baby

From the Collegiate Quips Column of the Stockton College Collegian came these tidbits:

Getting the baby to sleep before midnight is perhaps the most difficult when she is about 17.

He will have little to say who never talks about himself.

How easy it is depends on how hard you're trying to do it.

That's it for this issue, folks. See you in two weeks for another whirlwind trip to distant campuses.

One Way To Describe It

OLD FLAME — What a girl uses to burn up her new boy friend.
FRESHMAN — I don't know.
SOPHOMORE — I am not prepared.
JUNIOR — I do not remember.
SENIOR — I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said.

Time Change Sunday

Huntingdon returns to standard time Sunday at 2 a. m., so watches should be turned back one hour Saturday night.

Most metropolitan areas will still be on fast time until October 31, so be prepared for a general mix-up in sports events, TV shows, etc.

THELMA'S
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SPORTSWEAR
LINGERIE — MILLINERY

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FINAL CLEARANCE
45 RPM BOX ALBUMS $1.98 to $3.98
MILLER'S RECORD SHOP
MILLER HARDWARE CO.

The Juniatian

SPORTS

Friday, September 28, 1956 Page 3

Members Of Juniata Team Give Opinions Concerning Upcoming Gridiron Campaign

by Chuck Brown

One week from tomorrow, when the 1956 edition of Juniata football is presented to College Hill fans, a new and devastating offense will also be unveiled.

The multiple offense, as it is commonly called, has been so effectively employed by many of the nation's leading college powers, that it has been introduced to Juniata by its new head coach, Ken Bunn. Juniata, has for many years played a strict single wing style of football, and this sudden switch to a multiple offense has many skeptics pondering Juniata's chances of remaining undefeated for another gridiron season. Many fans wonder if Bunn's manpower can adapt itself to the new system in time for the opener against powerful Moravian College.

IN SATURDAY'S SCRIMMAGE — Freshman Jim Berrier, end from Harrisburg, is shown here trying to weave past a Lock Haven player during the closed scrimmage on College Field. Each team scored two goals.

Doubts Dispelled

This reporter, too has been pondering JC's chances of increasing its win skein to 30, but any personal doubts have been dispelled after several interviews with some members of the squad. During these interviews, it has been discovered that most of the team feels the new system will more than adequately compensate for the junking of the single wing.

John Staley, senior letterman and starting center, says that the Indians will field a strong running backfield with any one of the four backs capable of breaking away for a long yardage.

Opipery Echoes

Staley was echoed by Ken Opipery, a sophomore end, who stated, "The running attack is very good, but we won't have the long passes which we had last season."

As far as the approaching Moravian game is concerned, Charlie Haines had this to say, "All seven games will be tough, but the first one is always the toughest until you see what you have."

Breaks Necessary

Horace Carl, probable starting end, expressed similar guarded views when he said, "With a few breaks, we could have a good season."

All in all, the outlook for the 1956 Juniata griliron season is not a grim one at all. The Indians must face some of the toughest foes of their history but spirit is high on the squad that they can successfully complete a season which will certainly make all Juniata fans proud of them.

From the Bleachers

King Football Returns To Scene

by Dave Suloff

Once again, baseball glides out of view, with the exception of the World Series of course. Football, king of autum, takes over the spotlight. Some of the colleges and universities throughout the nation have already begun their seasons.

Juniata begins her season against Moravian on October 6. The team has been practicing hard, and as a result of their efforts, they have gained recent national recognition in the person of Sports Illustrated, a weekly sports magazine with national circulation.

This article appeared under the small college heading in the September 24 issue:

"Juniata: The Indians, undefeated since 1952, will try to keep their 23 - game, regular-season winning streak alive under Coach Ken Bunn, the replacement for Bob Hicks, who moved on to DePauw. Bunn has installed the multiple offense in this single wing school, and is looking forward to excellent results, with a large nucleus of last year's team returning. Best of these is Bob Sill, a 170 pound fullback, who helds Juniata's single-season record for rushing - 726 yards.

"The toughest game of the season for Juniata will be against Drexel Institute, also undefeated last year. Never let it be said these little teams make their reputations on soft schedules. As soon as they see another strong team of their own size, they rush to meet it."

Well, they think that Drexel will be the hardest game, but actually Moravian and Lycoming will be just as rough. Any one of these three teams could very easily "turn the tables"on JC. However with the tremendous spirit and team play that past Juniata teams have had, and the enthusiasm that appears in this year's squad, Moravian, Lycoming, and Drexel will have a rough time with the Indians.

* * *

It is an unwritten law around here, that the sports editor of the **Juniatian** should attempt to predict the results of football games. So, with a tip of the hat, and a cross of the fingers, here we go: **DREXEL** over New Haven State; Tech will be up for this one! **SWARTHMORE**; Little Quakers take it on the chin again! Penn State over Pennsylvania; Nittany' Lions roar may be muffed! West Chester St. over King's; Rams look strong this year. . . . Lehigh over Delaware; Engineers can look for a tough one. **MORAVIAN** over **LYCOMING** (a big one); truly a toss of the coin. **URSINUS** over Susquehanna; Bears start things off easy! ! Pitt over Syracuse; Pitt will be up-Syracuse down . . . .

Campus Interest In Soccer Rises

by John Jenkins

Interest in a new varsity sport has arisen on the Juniata campus.

A group of students are attempting to gain support for their plan to form a soccer team that would become the seventh varsity sport at Juniata.

Looking forward to the future, a few scrimmage games are to be arranged. Among the teams which will probably be scrimmaged this year are Elizabethtown College, Lewistown High School and McConnellsburg High School. As far as completing a regular schedule, there would be no problem involved since many of our regular opponents in athletics have soccer teams.

Interest Necessary

The main hurdle in the prevention of having a soccer team is the intersets of the students. This hurdle was partially passed last week when a meeting and practice session were held in Sherwood Forest for all those interested in playing soccer.

A fair number of enthusiasts responded, mostly freshmen, but not as many turned out as expected. There will be future meetings and practices, the time of which will be announced in the dining hall. If, however, your interest has been aroused contact George Cline, Dick Lantzy or Dave Suloff for further information.

IM League

An intramural league will be formed, from which an all-star team will be picked to scrimmage the other schools. Leagues have been formed for the two past years, and have received favorable support. This is the sport for all you guys with strong legs and a long wind, so lets see you down there.

Intramurals Program Starts with Football

Juniata's extensive intramural sports program was initiated this week as the IM football season began.

Senate chairman of athletics Doug Wilson has set up a 9-game schedule for each of the 10 teams. Teams listed are the JC Seniors, Mifflin Street Bulldogs, Crazy Eights, Hoper Squad, Vets, Six-60s, Crusaders and defending champion Collegians. Two squads remain as yet unamed.

Six men constitute a team, with three or more on the line of scrimmage. Games will be played in 15 minute quarters with two time out periods allowed in each half. The free substitition rule will apply and 20 yards will be necessary for a first down. Each team must supply one official. In case of wet weather the official may call off the contest. Game time is 4 p. m.

Soccer, Bowling, Basketball

Preseason soccer practice has now started and the regular season will begin in the third week of October. Bowling will be initiated during the middle of November, and IM basketball starts on December 1.

Wilson reported that work is now underway in providing a horse shoe pit to be located in the vicinity of the North Campus Dorm, and the ping pong room will be in use as soon as new equipment arrives.

Perhaps Wrestling

Intramural wrestling may also make its debut this year, as the college is now in the process of purchasing mats. Softball, golf and tennis will round out the Spring IM season.

Juniata Harriers Await Inaugural

This yead, for the first time in its history, Juniata will be represented in intercollegiate competition by a cross-country team.JC will unveil its harriers on October 12 against Elizabethtown on the Blue and Gold's home course.

For the past several years cross-country has been on an individual basis at Juniata. Last year two practice meets with Franklin and Marshall and Albright were held. Also four runners went to the Meet at Allentown last year.

The Juniata cross-country consists of 4¼mile of hilly Huntingdon terrain. The course begins behind Memorial Gym and finishes in Sherwood Forrest very near the starting line. The route covers Taylor Highlands, the woods behind Taylor Highlands, Cold Spring Road and Warm Spring Road.

Upperclassmen

On this year's squad, coached by Mike Snider, are four upperclassmen who ran in last year's competition. They are seniors Herb Layman and Doug Wilson and sophomores Herb Deuchar and Chuck Brown. Three other upperclassmen are participating for the first time. This trio consists of juniors Joe Senft and Spencer Ward and sophomore Terry Fouse. Six freshmen have been working out also They are Frank Hrach, Ed Moore, Jim Pettit, Jim Copenheaver, Henry Crocker, and Wallace Bell.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Oct. 12—Elizabethtown	Home
Oct. 19—Muhlenburg	Away
Oct. 26—Albright	Away
Nov. 10—Franklin and Marshall	Home

FOOTBALL

Oct. 6—Moravian	Home
Oct. 13—Lycoming	Away
Oct. 20—Dickinson Homecoming Day	Home
Oct. 27—Drexel	Home
Nov. 3—Grove City	Away
Nov. 10—Swarthmore Parents Day	Home
Nov. 17—Ursinus	Away

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Play Author Born In NYC

Joseph Otto Kesselring, auther of Arsenic and Old Lace, which will be given here November 8 and 9, was born to Henry and Frances Langtry Kesselring in New York City, June 21, 1902.

He was 20 years old when he became professor of music at Bethal College in Kansas. Three years later he accepted the positions of instructor in music and director of amateur theatricals at Niagara Falls and Lake Placid, N.Y.

During these years he was constantly acting, writing and producing vaudeville sketches, short stories and poems. Since 1933 he has been mainly a short story writer and playwright.

In Dramatist's Guild

Joseph Kesserling was married to Charlotte Elsheimer on Oct. 7, 1931. He is a member of the Dramatist's Guild of the Author's League and the British Guild of Dramatists.

A few of the plays Kesserling has written are Aggie Appleby, Maker of Men which was made into a movie, There's Wisdom in Women, Arsenic and Old Lace and Identically Yours.

Mr. Kesserling lives in New York and also has a home in Willow, Ulster County, N. Y.

WJC STAFF MEETING —All members of the staff of WJC will meet Tuesday night at 7:15 in Room C, Students Hall.

Hilly's Drug Store
PRESCRIPTIONS
611 WASHINGTON ST.
DRUGS COSMETICS

IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY — Here are the co-producers, founders and featured dancers of the Dance Drama Co., Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, who will perform during this season's first special chapel in Oller Hall.

German Students To Get Awards

George Dolnikowski, German professor here, has announced that four outstanding German students will receive books which were sent here for that purpose by the German Embassy in Washington, D. C.

Recipients of the books, which concern German literature and art, will be Bob Moore, first year student; Jim Martin, second year; Bryan Stauffer, third year; and Spencer Ward, German Club president.

The awards, to be presented at the German Club meeting next Thursday were decided on the basis of students' performance during the 1955-56 college year according to Dolnikowski.

Dancing Group To Give Chapel

Emily Frankel and Mary Ryder, modern dancers who performed here three years ago return to Oller Hall Wednesday as featured Dancers in a company of eight.

On the program for this, the first special chapel this fall, are Whirligig, done to folk music --a suite of imaginary folk dances from imaginary countries; All-American Sports Hero, done to college fight songs --this is a repeat of a group of dances presented here three years ago; Haunted Moments, another repeat based on sound effects--a fantasy of people's reaction to sounds, and Romeo and Juliet, based on Tchaikovsky's Overture and Fantasia.

The numbers are presented by the Dance Drama Co., a group which claims to be ballet, modern dance- jazz, ethnic and comic companies combined. All the numbers are dance dramas. Each tells a story. Miss Frankel and her husband, Ryder, have been touring together since 1950 and have visited 332 American cities.

Campus Judiciary In Spotlight Now

continued from page 1

the Student Senate; the Dean of Women; the Dean of Men; and a member of the faculty to be chosen by the faculty.

The President of the Senate will preside at the meetings but will not be a voting member, except in the case of a tie. Thus student vote outnumbers administrative vote 2-1, and the presiding officer is a student.

Tattling Voluntary

Reporting of infractions will be handled in much the same manner as it is now. That is, any member of the college community **may**, but no one **must** report offenses to the Judiciary.

Students being charged with misconduct will have the opportunity of making a statement before the Judiciary. Also, both the defendant and the Judiciary will have the opportunity to present testimony from persons having knowledge of the matter. Provision has been made in the Constitution for appeal of the Judiciary's decision.

These are a few of the basic facts about the proposed Judiciary, However, a program where by all students can have an opportunity to become more thoroughly familiar with the proposal has been set up by the Judiciary education committee, a Senate sub-committee, headed by Judy Gearhart.

Pilfered Pizza

Next week, which will virtually be Campus Judiciary Week here ,will feature a skit in Oller Hall on Monday, The case of the Pilfered Pizza; the distribution of Judiciary Constitntions to the student body; a discusion in freshman assembly, and evening question and answer sessions, with the times and places to be announced later.

Tuesday, October 9, has been tentatively set as election day, pending approval of the Conetition by the Faculty at its monthly meeting Monday afternoon. To become effective, the Judiciary must have the approval of the Students Citizenship Committee; the President of the College, acting for the administration; the Faculty; and 60 per cent of a quorum at the student body.

JRM

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JC's FAVORITE JEWELRY STORE
is
SWARTZ JEWELRY
(next door to Clifton Theatre)

Band Numbers 37; Ready To Back Team During Grid Contests

The football team will have plenty of backing this season when they take to the field according to Jack Brammer, who has announced that this year's band is composed of 37 students, 12 of them freshmen.

Leading the band in the half time performances will be Pete Fahrney, drum major, and three majorettes, Aliceann Wohlbruck, Betsy Swope and Mary Shirk. Other members of the band are clarinets, Charles Fox, Carol Holsopple , Kathryn Holsinger, Burton Newman, Sally Grove, Mae Vonada, Nancy McDonald, Jean Wampler, Carol Middleton and Peter Wright.

Flutes, Joan Fyock, Dolores Briggs; saxophones, Robert Barnard, Nancy Phennicie; French horns, Shirley Nace, Carol Olbrich Pauline Klapsogeorge; trumpets, Jim Snare, Don Aurand, Larry Derstine, Lucy Lee Kriebel, Sue Willson and Jack Wenger.

Trombones, Jay Guyer, Glenn Williamson, Mel Kreps, Mike Trigg, Arthur Norris; baritones, Joe Senft, Jeanette Deery; tuba, Spencer Ward, Carl Lindsay; and drums, Jim Hopper, Lloyd McCormick, Marjorie White, Douglas Hinckle and Dan John.

Campus Dems Ready To Go

Juniata Stevenson supporters are losing no time in organizing themselves on the campus.

An organizational meeting was held last Monday afternoon in which Dave Amidon and Dave Suloff were chosen co-chairmen of the Students for Stevenson chapter. All Stevenson supporters reportedly were made welcome.

After campaign buttons were distributed, members began making active plans for their campaign. They decided to issue a weekly publication similar to the Doorstep News. This new addition to college publication will be called The Eye and will circulate on our campus until election time.

Naturally the high point in the young democrats' campaign will be Stevenson's proposed whistle stop in Huntingdon. October 3.

Plans were also laid for campaign posters to be obtained from the county and national Stevenson headquarters.

Next week, The Young Republicans.

OFF-CAMPUS SUBSCRIBERS to the Juniatian have the apologies of the staff for the late arrival of the first issue. The reason: an overwhelming number of subscriptions this year.

Senate Acts On OR Issue

continued from page 1

and Miss Holsinger was appointed to work out a time schedule for the use of the laundry room in the women's dorm.

It was voted to ask President Ellis to inform the Senate what progress has been made toward naming the North Campus Dorm for Men.

Senate Historian

The chairman of communications, the Senate decided, shall each year within a month following his retirement present a brief history of the past senate to be kept for the Senate archives.

Class Dues Day

Chairman of general activities Ann Willson announced that next Tuesday will be class dues day. The Senate voted to make the Spring Carnival, initiated last year, an annual affair. This is a social event in which various organizations on campus participate through setting up games, etc, in a carnival fashion. Last year the affair was held in the Women's Gym.

Senate To Write Report On Doings

The Senate plans to issue monthly an interpretive report of its activities, as seen from a long range viewpoint, in a publication known as the Smoke Signal.

The committee in charge of the publication include Phyl Marcocci, Jim Stayer and George Fattman.

Among the writers for the publication will be the various senators, heads of various Senate sponsored committees and other student leaders on campus.

The first edition should appear early next week.

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The Juniatian

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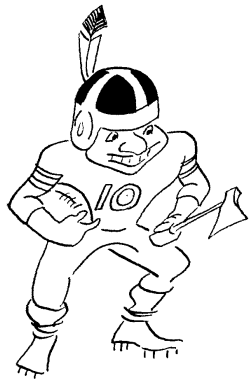
Collegians To Spend Day In Woods



Indian, Greyhound Clash Here Tomorrow In Opener

The Moravian Greyhound lopes into town today with intentions of halting the Juniata Indian, undefeated in 24 consecutive games.

Encouraged by the 20-6 trouncing handed to Lycoming (considered one of Juniata's rougher opponents), Moravian will provide plenty of spunk. The anzieties of a first game of the season will be added to the battle on College Field tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Coach Ken Bunn's tribe is ready to go, however. Armed with the system of multiple offense, new to Juniata, and a great running attack, JC's gridders anticipate adding the Greyhound's scalp to numerous others.

An enthusiastic crowd is expected to overflow the stands to cheer the valiant Indian on toward his current goal of 30 games without a defeat.

'56 Mountain Day To Be Wednesday At Whipple's Dam

Juniata's traditional Mountain Day will be held Wednesday at Whipple's Dam.

A day of recreation and respite from classroom toil, Mountain Day is held each year at a different park in the Huntingdon area. All college facilities will be closed for the holiday, including the dining hall and labs. Everyone is invited, with a special invitation extended to families of students. Transportation to Whipple's Dam will be provided in buses for those who cannot go in cars.

In charge of the annual event are Prof. Paul Yoder, chairman, Miss Frances Mathias, Mike Snider, Ann Willson and Doug Wilson. Further announcements concerning the exact time and postponement (if necessary) will be made early next week.

Juniatian Names Reportorial Staff

Sixteen students will be reporting for the **Juniatian** during the fall semester, among them 11 new writers, 4 sport writers and 1 feature writer.

Admittance to the staff was based on a competence test which required a score of 70 percent or better. Actual scores ranged from 73 to 95. Only one participant in the testing program scored below 70.

Leora Furlong, Ed Jones, Mary Ellen Blessing, Carol Baish, Ron Fink, Ruth Dunmire, Marjorie Snyder, "Libby" Donelly, Emmalyn Heed, Barbara McIntyre and Don Leeking will write news.

On the sports staff are Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, John Jenkins and Wally Berkey. Barbara Smathers will write features.

an editorial

We Say Vote 'Yes'

The **Juniatian** joins with the Student Senate in urging you to vote "yes" in Tuesday's referendum on the Campus Judiciary.

If you are for student government, for increased student participation in college affairs, if you want to mature at college to learn to accept responsibilities, to make decisions, then you cannot help but be in favor of a judiciary.

If you are one who constantly complains about administrative handling of student affairs, here is your opportunity to do something about it. If you want to express your appreciation for and confidence in the work done by the past four Student Senates, elected by you, you will vote to give this Judiciary a chance.

If, however, you have studied the Constitution thoroughly, asked questions, thought the matter through and still feel that you cannot subscribe to the Judiciary's principles or mechanics, you are justified in voting "no" next Tuesday.

It is those who have not taken tht time to look into the issue, but will vote "no" because they have been taken in by uninformed campus negativists, who are doing themselves, their student government, and their college community a great injustice.

'Defeat Moravian' Tonight's Pep Cry

The first pep rally of the season will be held in Oller Hall this evening at 7:15 p. m.

The senior committee which organized the rally plan to introduce the coaches and team to the students. Jim Corrigan, chairman of the committee, announced that if it is not possible for the students to go downtown to welcome the Moravian team, a bonfire will be held in Sherwood Forest. Band and cheerleaders will be present.

Juniors are in charge of the October 12 Lycoming rally, sophomores, the October 19 Dickinson rally and freshmen, the October 26 Drexel rally.

The cheerleaders will be in charge of the last three rallies, November 2, 9 and 16.

Tuesday Judiciary's Day Of Reckoning

Students will vote Tuesday on the Campus Judiciary.

This is one of the final steps toward the proposed court becoming the official "arm of the law" on campus. Only the vote of the Faculty will remain to be taken should the measure pass.

Sixty percent of those voting must vote "yes" for the issue to pass.

JC To Elect Homecoming Queen, Court

The male members of the business staff and the editorial board of the **Juniatian have** announced their selection of candidates for Homecoming Queen to be elected by the student body next Thursday.

The following candidates have been chosen.

Phyl Marcocci, a senior Spanish major from Dudley. Extra-curricular activities are FTA, Pyrenees Club, W A A, Senate secretary, Smoke Signal staff and a student teacher at Mt. Union High School.

Joan McClure, a senior history major from Harrisburg. Extra-curricular activities include women's house committee, orge committee, Leadership Conference, Indian staff, editor of the **Juniatian** and a former student senator.

Women's House Chairman

Eloise "Squeegee" Holsinger, a senior elementary education mare chairman of women's house, cheerleader, FTA, vice-president of WAA, Leadership Conference intra-mural sports and JCA.

Nancy Nevin, a senior elementary education major from Port Washington, Long Island. Activities include captain of the cheerleaders, dance band vocalist, Leadership Conference, social committee, JCA, FTA, WAA. the Masque, underclassmen committee and Modern Dance Club.

Ruth Perestam, a junior elementary education major from Yardley. Activities are FTA, JCA, social committee, women's house commttee, modern dance club and work in the library.

Cheerleader

Janice Gilroy, a junior elementary education major from Sarasota, Fla. Her activities are FTA, JCA, WAA, intra-mural sports, modern dance, social committee, cheerleading and women's house committee.

Jacque Rowland, a junior elementary education major from Hanover. Activities are college choir, JCA, JBSF publicity committee, FTA, trio and social committee.

Education Major

Sue Fawcett, a junior elementary major from Cranbury, N. J. Activities are FTA, JCA and work in the public relations office.

Carolyn Long, a junior home economics major from Hagerstown, Md. Activities are Lambda Gamma, chairman of publications for Lambda Gamma, and JCA.

Joy Wenger, a senior home economics major from Elizabethtown. Activities are JCA, Lambda Gamma, intra-mural hockey and basketball. She was last year's Homecoming Queen.

Spirit of Hospitality

The students are reminded that the Homecoming Queen must represent a "spirit of hospitality" to all alumni and visitors on campus. Therefore when voting, students should take into consideration personality, participation in college activities and appearance.

The candidate with the highest number of votes will be elected queen and the two second highest in votes, her attendants. Election tellers will be Barbara Walls George Fattman and George Carnahan.

WHO WILL REIGN AT HOMECOMING? That's what everybody in Thursday's election. From left to right are Nancy Nevin, "Squeegee" Holsinger, Janice Gilroy, Ruth Perestam, Sue Fawcett, Phyl Marcocci, Carolyn Long, Joy Wenger, Joan McClure and Jacque Rowland.

especially the 10 pert candidates pictured here, have been wondering about lately. From them students will pick a queen and two attendants.

See Queen Nominees At Saturday's Dance

The 10 Homecoming queen candidates will make their first formal appearance this Saturday evening at a dance to be held on the patio of the North Campus Dorm.

During intermission they will be introduced and will say a few words to the students.

June Gray, chairman of social activities, has announced that preceding the dance there will be a song fest in Sherwood Forest beginning at 8:15 p. m. Following the singing students may then go to the dance where they will get a first-hand opportunity to decide who in their opinion will make the best Homecoming Queen.

Publication Seeks Students' Poetry

Publishers of the Annual Anthology of Colleeg Poetry are currently seeking entries from students across the nation.

Those wishing to submit original verse should send it to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34. Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of the sheet. Entries should contain the student's home address, name of college and its address. Shorter efforts are preferred. Deadline for entries is November 5.

Last year a number of Juniata students had entries published in the anthology.

Guest Editorials

What Is A "Funt" ?

BY JIM STAYER, STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Once upon a time long ago the townsmen of Antioch of Syria wagged their hands and thumbed their noses and called a local religious group "Christian." Today the word Christian has become synonmous with "good."

There is a term of derision on this campus that likewise deserves to be re-defined and associated with "decent" and "mature"—that word is "funt." "This Judiciary is a funty idea, made up by funts." In these devastating words one of the campus's leading non-funts completely destroyed to his own satisfaction the work, thought and dedication of four student governments on the Campus Judiciary.

Funt Antithetical

What is a funt? Well, the people who use the word have never bothered to define it, but it seems clear that a funt is an antithetical personality from someone who goes around labeling people as funts. Hence, working from what we know of the non-funts a funt tends (1) to be a generally poor survival risk in a street fight; (2) to try at least to be a student; (3) to be satisfied with Juniata in the sense that basically he likes his college enviroment, though recognizing its imperfections;

(4) to carry his religion and ethics on his sleeve and display them at embarrassing times; (5) to dislike bullies; (6) to listen to new ideas, and (7) to be reasonable in discussion. After looking at those elect individuals who clearly aren't funts, I'm proud to say that I am a funt; and since this statement can only reach reasonable people I would speak to each of you, as one funt to another.

As Jim Pomeroy pointed out in chapel and freshman assembly the basic issues of a judiciary, in principle, is one of responsibility. Very soon we're going to be responsible for families, schoolrooms, employees and congregations; can we be educated for that responsibility in a situation in which we act like grade school children who throw spitballs every time the teacher turns her back, playing a cat and mouse game with an administration that has to treat us like children because we refuse to act like adults?

Juniata Low Grade ?

Sixty-four percent of the colleges in the country say "No" and have instituted all-campus courts similar to the one proposed to you. To read the roll of these colleges is to name the most respected and enlightened colleges in the country. Let us not say, "Juniata is, after all, one of the country's low grade colleges, with a low grade student body." The literature we received before entering JC didn't tell us that; the almost 100 freshman chem students aren't here because they were looking for a snap school to give them a cheap diploma. There is a sense, however, in which the student body will be evaluating itself in voting on the Judiciary.

There is one group on this campus whom I would encourage to oppose this or any other Judiciary proposal. They are the bullies who are frankly opposed to law and order on campus because they feel they're tougher than anyone else and have a great deal to lose in any ordered society.

Those who wish to steal money or library books, to throw a snowball through a window in the entrance to Totem Inn or the dining hall while there are 100 people gathered around it had better think twice before they vote for the Judiciary; because if the Judiciary works students would no longer be reporting such lawbreakers to the common enemy, the administration, but rather appealing to their own student leaders to keep the campus clean and decent.

How Many Funts ?

I'd hate to see many non-funts vote for the Judiciary, because the referendum is in a sense an attempt to discover whether there are enough law abiding people on campus to make a Judiciary work; and if the toughs and bullies would support the Judiciary we'd never really be able to find that out.

This is the principle of a judiciary: to my mind it seems like the principles of motherhood and decency. Perhaps that is because I'm a small town boy who never learned the ethic of the street fight.

We, here, now, as well as those student leaders who have already been graduated are also rather proud of the specific constitution we're submitting to you, on its coming of age after four years of work. In even the large scope of this article I have no room to answer specific questions about the constitution; but if you funts out there don't understand or question anything about the Constitution I will be glad to explain it clause by clause, day or night, to any of you.

Queen Must Be Hospitable

by George Fattman

Thursday's election of Miss Homecoming X will not, or at least should not, approximate the usual "beauty contest" type of election.

Actually, each of the candidates possesses physical attributes which would qualify her for the honor should it be based on that alone. But, the rules of the election go beyond that to request that the voters choose a coed who "will best represent a spirit of hospitality" when she is presented to the many guests who will be at the game and the Homecoming Dance. In short, the most important factor in this election is the coed's personality.

But don't forget to consider the girl's extracurricular activities. Our queen should be an active campus participant.

Finally, should there be any of the candidates that you do not know, you owe it to them and to having the best queen, to come to the dance Saturday night to meet all the nominees.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor

In the report from the Administration concerning Founders Chapel, as it appeared in last week's issue of **The Juniatian,** it is stated that "Founders Chapel is actually no longer a chapel but has been converted into a classroom." There are, however, some yet unanswered questions.

If Founders Chapel is a classroom, why, then, is it the specified meeting place for student religious organizations - JCA, IVCF, President's Bible Class - a major part of whose program is worship?

If Founders Chapel is a classroom, why, then, did the Administration only last semester go to the effort and expense of providing that classroom with an organ, an item that has little academic utility?

Moreover, although we believe in the value of tradition on a college campus, when that tradition becomes confusing and misleading, as in this case, we feel that its value is lost.

We, therefore, recommend that the room in question either receive a new name and be a classroom or else be made suitable for its present use as a chapel.

Dick Livingston
Sam Douglas
Roger Bennett

"Let's Love Her"

Dear Editor

The dining hall hostess issue has been run into the ground. It so happens that Miss Waite is a very pleasant person, certainly not about to bite.

The smoke screen that goes up whenever the administration is asked to explain this new wrinkle is a little harder to take, though. Last week's report of an interview on the subject, if that report was fair, clearly displayed this nothingness from on high.

"Her main job .... is to tend to student needs." Why bother to say anything so uselessly vague? As for the second "reason," we **know** our hostess represents the kitchen in the dining hall; are we to understand that she will also dare to represent the dining hall to the kitchen? Lastly, we are told that she helps take inventory of dining room supplies. Now, for the first time in recent years, nicely tabulated salt cellars reappear as one advantage of the small Christian liberal arts college!

Yet, I suppose we must all adjust ourselves to this breed of official double-talk. As for Miss Waite, why not love her? She is a lovely person and obviously she is here to stay. So far she hasn't really threatened to reform our manners. Nor can she be seriously blamed for the rising expense of education at JC As a matter of fact, it's doubtful whether Miss Waite collects much more than the average Juniata professor. Maybe we should feel sorry for our new friend.

Anonymous Sophomore

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-In-Chief ..... Joan McClure
Managing Editor ..... George Fattman
News Editor ..... Barbara Walls
Co-Sports Editors ..... Bill Mariotti
Dave Suloff

NOTE TO OFF-CAMPUS SUBSCRIBERS:

We regret that the overwhelming number of subscriptions have depleted our supply of the first two issues of the **Juniatian.** Therefore, any new subscriptions will begin with the third issue.

Please report any issues missed after two weeks have elapsed. Change of address should be reported two weeks in advance.

Thank you.

Circulation Manager

Faculty Favors Ike 12-5

If the recent questionnaires, distributed to the faculty by the **Juniatian,** are at all indicative, the Juniata faculty will, by a large margin, favor Eisenhower over Stevenson in the 1956 national election.

Of the approximately 45 questionnaires handed out, 19 were completed and returned, with 12 or 63% of the 19 voting for Eisenhower, 5 or 26% for Stevenson, and 2 undecided—one of these "undecideds" had strong Eisenhower tendencies, however. Assuming that the remainder of the faculty votes would split in the same ratio, 28 wil go to Ike, 12 to Adlai, and 5 will be undecided.

Mostly Republican

In reply to the question "What is your party affiliation?" 3 indicated that they were Democrats and 16 that they were Republicans. There were no Independents. Here is how the vote went by party:

REPUBLICANS

For Eisenhower ..... 11 or 69%
For Stevenson ..... 3 or 19%
Undecided ..... 2 or 12%

DEMOCRATS

For Stevenson ..... 2 or 67%
For Eisenhower ..... 1 or 33%

As compared with the 1952 vote of these 19 faculty members, the 1956 election shows a slight loss in popularity for Eisenhower, and an even slighter gain for Stevenson. In 1952, Ike had 15 votes while Stevenson took only 4. Thus the faculty went Eisenhower 79%-21% in '52 compared to this year's 63%-26%-11%.

Four out of five Stevenson men, six out of eleven Eisenhower men, and one out of two Independents availed themselves of the opportunity provided on the questionnaires to explain their reasons for their 1956 choices.

" ? ? ? ? ? "

Reasons given—all by Republicans—for voting for Eisenhower were "? ? ? ? ? ," "Platform, record, personality," "Best man for the job," Eisenhower is a proven leader," "I believe the Republicans under Eisenhower will do a **better** job than the Democrats under Stevenson," and "Best man for the job."

Besides the two undecideds who voted for Ike in '52, the only faculty member to change his mind since the last election—a Democrat who voted for Eisenhower then but plans to switch to Stevenson this year, explains his decision thusly: "1. I am not interested in junior Nixon as junior president. He is the least enviable of the candidates," and "2. I am not one who believes that what is good for General Motors is necessarily good for the country."

Intellectually Superior

Other reasons advanced by Stevenson men were "Natural inclination to suport an intellectually superior man," and "There is a great social revolution going on in the world today; Asia and Africa are coming to the fore as great powers; the revolution in India is as important as that in Russia; the white man can no longer manipulate and exploit African and Asian countries; . . .

"The present regime tends to be complacent and lacking in understanding of this social revolution; I believe that Adlai Stevenson is more acutely aware of the seriousness of the situation and appreciates more deeply the role that America ought to play in the current international scene."

Stevenson Courageous

And, "Although both candidates represent a 'moderate' position in America political life, in my judgement Mr. Stevenson has demonstrated qualities of independence, courage and insight into the needs of this era superior to those of the incumbent.

"He appears to be the more thoughtful man — one, who can bring to the presidency a high order of statesmanship in making up his own mind on the issues of the day. In terms of immediate problems, I believe he understands better than the President the need for a thorough re-examination of our foreign policy and I also trust his courage tempered by good sense to grapple more realistically with the prime domestic problem—that of race relations."

Finally, the prof who is undecided but who will "probably" vote for Ike says, "The campaign to this point has not produced enough evidence to prove that there is anything wrong with the present administration . . . Besides, I believe individuals and minority groups should solve their own problems without always looking to the government for help. I like the present administration thinking along those lines."

Campus Capers

National election fever reached a high pitch on campus with the advent of Adlai Stevenson to this fair metropolis Wednesday afternoon.

For those who haven't already heard about it, the Youth for Eisenhower chapter , complete with a bright, ultra-artistic banner announcing their Republican allegiance (which was, incidentally, flanked by Stevenson supporter signs commenting on the complacency of the banner carriers) made a good target for incisive comments by the presidential candidate.

Stevenson welcomed all "including the Juniata College Chapter of Youth for Eisenhower" and assured them that he felt "confession was good for the soul" and even believed "in the redemption of sin."

* * * *

Even our faculty is not above partisanship in matters political, as was recently attested by one of our esteemed professors. To a student's "boo" for Stevenson, he retorted, "Four years from now, when he's running for re-election and you're still taking this course, we'll see if you boo him."

* * * *

Rumor has it that there's a faction on campus agitating for impeachment of one of our honorable senators who, on the senate floor, speculated, "We might even loose three or four football games this year." Tsk, Tsk!

Speaking of senators, did you hear about the freshman fellow who asked how "Squeeze Me" Holsinger got her nickname?

* * * *

We hear tell that when the Alcoholics Anonymous convention was held on campus last summer, the student working at the Totem Inn was instructed to refer to root beer as "Hire's Drink."

* * * *

LOOK WHO'S TALKING: The reporter who wrote the article in last week's **Juniatian** concerning the return to Standard Time, arrived at church an hour early on Sunday, having forgotten to set his watch back.

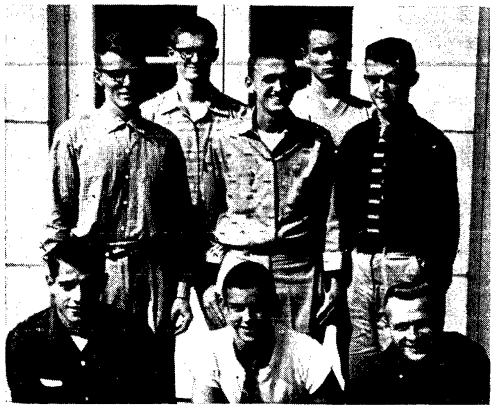
And the chairman of Youth for Eisenhower here, on observing a hand-shaking gentleman at the Republican picnic in Bedford Tuesday, commented, "Who does he thing he is, some big shot?" "Senator Knowland of California," was the reply.

See you at the Stadium tomorrow!

Tribesmen Play Host To Moravian Here Tomorrow

The Juniatian
SPORTS
Friday, September 28, 1956 Page 3

To Represent JC In Cross-Country



Here are several members of the 13-man cross country team which starts its first season against Elizabethtown on October 12. First row, l. to r., are Doug Wilson, Frank Hrach and Jim Copenheaver. Second row Chuck Brown, Herb Layman and Jim Pettit. Third row, Henry Crocker and "Skip" Bateman.

From the Bleachers

College Football In Full Swing

by Dave Suloff

This is the week. Most of the colleges throughout the nation begin their football seasons.

As for Juniata, they also begin their 1956 season, with a real tough team, Moravian. Just in case that you have not heard, the Greyhounds of Moravian trounced Lycoming, 20-6. This should be some indication as to the power that the Hounds possess.

As for the Indians, the team as a whole looks strong, and there is a very good chance that they could go undefeated for another season and make it 30 games without a defeat. However, to achieve that goal, they must take every game as it comes. Over-confidence can get the best of teams—lets keep our shoulders to the grindstone, and **Fight-Fight-Fight.**

The first game is always the roughest, and with Moravian it will be even rougher, so let's all of us back our team, and follow them to the game tomorrow.

* * *

In the prediction department, well, that wasn't so good. The tabulations show five right and three wrong for a percentaeg of .625. With the help of New Haven STC beating Drexel, 28-19; and Susquehanna with the help of Mr. Purnell upsetting Ursinus, 26-13, the percentage was quite a bit lower than expected. Since we do not give up so easily, lets try again this week. Here's the way we see them:

JUNIATA 13, Moravian 7: The Indians have to go all-out to get this one!

Army over Penn State; Cadets too strong for State.

Bucknell over Lehigh: Enginers are fading after opening win.

Pittsburgh over California: Panthers look even stronger after win over Syracuse.

F & M over DICKINSON: Diplomats rebound after 7-7 tie with Johns Hopkins.

DREXEL over URSINUS: Tech rebounds after tough one with New Haven!

SUSQUEHANNA over SWARTHMORE: Crusaders plus Purnell continue to roll!!!

LYCOMING over Lebanon Valley: Lycos take a breather before the big one with JC!!!

Kelly's Korner
Pizza Pie - Chicken in Basket
Steaks - Sea Food - Spaghetti
Phone 2082

Shop The Ray English Store
For The Latest In Mens Clothing And Furnishings
Next to the Clifton Theatre

STRICKLER'S
Milk and Ice Cream
Phone 78

Crusaders, Vets Garner Important IM Football Wins

Intramural football got underway last Tuesday as the Vets and the Crusaders, two of the top teams, chalked up impressive wins in their first games.

The Vets downed the Crazy Eights 6-0 in a wild and penalty ridden game, while the Crusaders, led by Larry Landes who scored 12 points, topped the Six-Sixties by a 20-0 margin.

In the only game played on Wednesday the Mifflin Street Bulldogs edged the JC Seniors by a 20-13 margin.

Two forfeits featured Thursday's program with the Six-Sixties dropping their second game to the Vets and the Collegians decisioning the JC Seniors. There was one game played on Thursday, that one between the Crazy Eights and the Hopper Squad. The final score showed the Crazy Eights on top by a 19-6 score.

Tribesmen Suffer Heavy Setback—Fullback Sill Is Ill

The football team suffered a staggering blow Tuesday with the loss of its veteran fullback Bob Sill on the eve of the season's opener.

Sill, a junior, is ill with infectious mononucleosis — a disease of the glands—and wil be lost for the season. Sill's condition is not serious, nor is the disease contagious, it was reported.

A third team All-State (AP) choice last year, Sill set a single rushing record for the Indians with 726 yards, Coach Ken Bunn, starting his first season as coach at Juniata, was counting on Sill to be the mainstay of his backfield.

Tired, Listless

Sill reported to the college infirmary Tuesday with a "tired, listless feeling." Doctors diagnosed his case as mononucleosis after a blood examination.

Sill's condition was reported satisfactory, but he will be confined to bed for "four to six weeks," the college physician stated. He is expected to be taken to his home this Sunday.

Sodas - Sundaes — Hot Dogs — and Hamburgers
TEXAS LUNCH
7th Street

GOOD LUCK "INDIANS"
Bernie Predicts:
JC – 7
Moravian – 0
JC's FAVORITE JEWELRY STORE is
SWARTZ JEWELRY
(next door to Clifton Theatre)

Recent Victors Over Lycoming Hope To Snap Gridders' Streak

Coach Ken Bunn's Indians will be fighting to extend their unbeaten record to 25 straight games as they meet the high powered Greyhounds of Moravian here tomorrow.

Moravian shapes up as perhaps this year's most formidable opponent. Although having lost five members of last year's rock solid line, the Greyhounds have more than proved their strength by winning their opener against an experienced Lycoming squad 20-6.

Coach Rocco Calvo is placing his hopes on a few key men. Included in this group are returning ends and co-captains, Harry Shropshire and Jerry Potter. Paul Slifka, who set a seasonal rushing mark last year, and fullbacks Rod Miller and George Hollendersky lead the backfield.

Eighth In Defense

Other replacements for the line which made the Greyhounds the eighth top defensive team in the nation last year include three tough sophomore guards, Mike Payonk, Gus Rampone and Joe Guman. Freshmen tackles, Bill "Crash" Krashinski and Charley Bartolet along with sophomore Hal Anderson and junior center Bruce Mumie, round out the hustling forward wall.

Like the Indians, Moravian will only field four starters from last year's team. Although lacking experience and depth in the center of the line they will have a hard running veteran backfield.

JC Ahead In Series

The Junata gridders edged Moravian 14-6 in the opened at Bethlehem last year and now hold a 7-4-1 edge in the series which began in 1932.

Hockey Initiates Women's Athletics

Juniata women's intramural sports program got under way this week with the commencing of hockey season.

Each class is represented by a team. These teams compete Monday and Thursday on the hockey field. Every team is required to play every other team twice before a champion can be decided.

At the termination of the season two teams, a Blue and a Gold, will be selected to play against each other. These teams will be composed of the best players from each class.

The women's intramural program is under the sponsorship of the WAA. Ginny Nixdorf has charge of hockey this year.

HOTEL HUNTINGDON
Phone 830

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Religious Activities

Juniata — A Christian College?

By Kerin Narbut

"Juniata College, by virtue of the circumstances of its founding and its present commitments, is known as a Christian College . . . all aspects of life at Juniata fall within the scope of Christian faith and conduct." Juniata College Catalog.

Maybe you read it once lightly before applying here at JC. Maybe, too, you are one of a number of students on this camus who say "so what? What's Christian about our campus? It isn't any different than any other place I've visited!"

Hamilton Sat Vedi in his address to our student body made the statement that he was glad finally to be on a Christian campus. What did he mean? Would you have been so rash as to make the same statement about JC? Did he actually find an atmosphere created by a group practicing Christian conduct? Were we or are we presenting an atmosphere that is not found in many colleges and universities which are not termed "Christian Colleges". It is posible that we might be carrying a title unjustifiably?

Next Tuesday the JCA has asked Dr. Ellis to speak on this area of concern. "Juniata — a Christian College?" A student panel will discuss with him what this implies and such questions as our complacent "so what" and "what is our responsibility to a Christian colege comunity."

A Christian community **should** be different! True, it's not a paradise where all is "as you like it." Christianity is a way of life making a Christian college a community with a definite pattern of living by which the members can direct their conduct. Why not find out if we are living up to our title? If we're not, perhaps we can make it our personal responsibility to discover what part we could play in making theory a reality.

Montgomery To Investigate Education, Bermudas Now Legal At Games, Library

Jim Montgomery was named to the chairmanship of the Senate's standing committee on educational affairs which was established at Wednesday evening's meeting.

Bermuda shorts are allowed in the library during the afternoon and at athletic events, it was reported, and a special schedule was proposed for Saturday, October 13, so that students could drive to Williamsport to see the Lycoming game.

Also serving on the educational affairs committee will be Ken Rockwell, Del McQuaide, John Moore, George Hess and Barbara Walls. The committee was set up for multiple purposes:

a. To receive and evaluate complaints and suggestions concerning teaching methods of faculty personnel, the material of the various courses and additions to the curriculum.

b. To evaluate from the student viewpoint the counseling services as presently established, the college admissions policy and one academic department per school year (this last function being contingent upon the approval of the faculty and of all the members of the particular department evaluated).

c. To contact faculty members and present their consensus concerning how students might improve their general course performance, how students might improve performance in the comprehensive examination situation and concerning the general content of a liberal arts education.

Shorts Report

A report from the faculty cammittee on student citizenship stated that women may wear bermudas in the library in the afternoon, at athletic events, to labs, sports, hikes, Totem Inn and for certain social events.

Dean Barbara Bechtell emphasized that bermudas should not be worn on front campus on Sunday. When questioned why coeds still are not permitted to wear bermudas in the social rooms, as was requested by Leadership Conference, she pointed out that the college president does not allow bermudas to be worn in the social rooms.

"And I think it's a good idea," she added.

Men May Doff Coats

The committee decided that men could come to dinner without coats during the late spring (May 1 on). They recommended that those resident students living downtown keep clothes in their gym lockers and to change there before dinner in the meantime.

Breakfast at 6:30 a. m.

The following schedule for Saturday, October 13, will be presented to the college president so that students may make the two and one-half hour trip to see the Lycoming game, which starts at 12:30 EST:

6:30 — Breakfast
7:00 — Period 1
7:45 — Period 2
8:30 — Period 3
9:15 — Period 4
12:15 — Lunch (for those who do not attend the game)

Men's House

The following are members of the men's house committee, as submitted by chairman Ray Ono and approved by the Senate:

Lou Palumbo, Dick Mumma, Chuck Phillips, Al Selari, Bob Solomon, Paul Adams, Spencer Ward.

Chuck Brown, Val Means, Charlie Haines, Ross Nahrgang, Dick Backus, Dick Scialabba, Bob Lesnick.

Don Coughenour, Reed Reynolds. "Lefty" Alderfer, Bernie McQuown and Anthony Chirico.

Debaters' Agenda Shows Practices, Tournament Plans

Tournaments, inter-squad debates and practice debates with other schools comprise the agenda of the JC debate team which convenes Tuesdays at 1:15 p. m. in Students Hall.

"Resolved that the United States continue its present policy of direct foreign aid" will be the subject to be unbaffled by the experts.

Hour discussion forums will convene twice weekly. Individual members are expected to attend one per week since they are scheduled purposely as repeats to accommodate those unable to make one fixed time.

Events included on the social calendar are JCA political debate in October, Juniata invitation tournament in February and the debate dinner in May.

STUDENTS are urged to pick up their activities booklets right away at the information window, as they will be required for admission to the Moravian game.

The window will close at noon Saturday.

JC Library Urges Read On Nature

Be prepared to enjoy Mountain Day to its fullest extent this year by reading the many books about nature that are found in the library.

A familiar name in the field is Donald Culross Peattie. A Gathering of the Birds is an anthology of the best that has been said about birds by the great naturalists of the world. The Road of a Naturalist is his fascinating autobiography.

If you want to identify a tree, Peattie's Natural History of Trees of Eastern and Central North America will give you all the information in clear non-technical terms. Botany students are familiar with Gray's more technical Manuel of Botany which includes plants as well as trees. The Story of Plants by John Asch will provide delightful reading and informative study.

Hammond's Nature Encyclopedia of America is a reference library of nature in America and may answer many questions that you are likely to have.

Chapel

October 8 — Prof. Paul Yoder
October 10 — Mountain Day
October 12 — Dr. George Clemens

WJC Radio Staff Organizes, Hears Plans For Future

by Marjorie Snyder

A WJC meeting was held Tuesday night in an effort to organize this year's staff and to present the progress made since last year.

Ray Ono, technical director, stated that the college radio station would go on the air as soon as the wiring was completed. In short, it will be a week or so from Monday.

Engineering classes -- one-half hour in length—wil be held for those new on the staff who wish to work in that department Three hours practice is required of a new engineer before he becomes a member of the staff.

New Record Service

George Carnahan, program director, stated that an attempt was being made to get record service from Capitol this year. Record service from Dot, which has been carried on in the past, will continue. Carnahan also gave the rules, old and new, regulating the staff and radio station.

One of the more radical of the new rules was that outlines for programs are to be handed in to the program director at least by the afternoon of the scheduled program. This will lead to better programming and the elimination of duplication of music on the programs in one evening, according to the program director.

News Broadcaster

Try outs were held yesterday afternoon in Founders Chapel for a full time news broadcaster.

Eisenhower Backers Plan Members Drive

The Youth for Eisenhower organization on campus in conjunction with Ben Sinclair, state chairman, is now actively organized and busy making plans for its membership drive and campaign program.

Two organizational meetings have been held in which officers were elected and plans made to attend a Bedford rally last Tuesday evening. Officers chosen were Dick Backus, chairman, and Nan Winters, co-chairman.

The organization plans to attend the Huntingdon Republican picnic Saturday where local candidates will speak. Members also hope to go to Washington, D.C., October 13, to take part in a huge rally and celebration of President Eisenhower's birthday.

The Juniata Youth for Eisenhower club will also affiliate with the Penn State organization in joint rallies and meetings.

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At Both Stores
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BLOUSES — SKIRTS
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Greatest Hamburgs ever!
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HARRIS CLIFTON
Good Luck, Indians!!
Beat Moravian
NOW THRU SATURDAY
Glenn Ford
Jeanne Crain
Broderick Crawford
in
The Fastest Gun Alive
Feature Saturday at 1:55-3:55-5:55-7:55-9:55
MON. - TUE . WED.
A life inspired story of ROCKY GRAZIANO
Somebody Up There Likes Me
starring
"ROCK" and PIER ANGELI
STARTS THURSDAY
OCTOBER 11
John Huston's
Moby Dick
with Gregory Peck
DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL, WE ARE SORRY WE CANNOT BRING YOU "THE LADY-KILLERS" with Alec Guines on Wednesday October 10; however we plan to bring one art picture a month for the benefit of the college students.
DIABOLOQUE LADYKILLERS
RIFFIFI and others wil be shown.
THE MANAGEMENT

The Juniatian

VOL. XXXIII, No. 4 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 12, 1956

Student Body Accepts Proposed Campus Judiciary

General Contractor McQuaide Sets Dedication Of Skating Pond

Operation Recreation moved into its final stages this week, and appropriate dedication ceremonies will be observed Homecoming Day it was announced by Delbert McQuaide, general contractor of the project.

As yet, the pump for filling the pond has not arrived. A housing unit is to be built for it prior to the dedication. Work began this week on a fireplace, and landscaping will be completed as weather and the seasons permit.

McQuaide was pleased with the interest and participation of the student body. "Compared with last year," he quipped, "the turnout was excellent." He also lauded the enslaved freshmen, most of whom worked quite willingly with the united effort of accomplishment.

Sparked Plagued Project

McQuaide, a junior history major from New Kensington, provided the final spark that got the project, plaqued with abandon last year, over the top, making it a reality instead of wishful-thinking.

Immediate data on the dedication during Homecoming week end was not readily available, but the student body has been assured that the pond is ready for use this winter.

● Del McQuaide ●
Finished the Job

478 Vote Yes; 113, No; 110 Fail To Vote; Faculty Final Group To Consider Court

The student body accepted by a substantial margin the proposed campus judiciary in a quiet, bpt extremely well-represented, election.

The faculty is scheduled to consider the court in special session in a few days. Only they stand between incorporation or rejection of the judiciary.

Eighty-four percent of eligible students, the highest percentage ever to vote in a student election, voted on the measure, with 478 (81 percent) voting for it and 113 (19 percent) voting against it. One hundred sixteen students as listed on the official registration tabulation did not vote. Several of these students, however, have left school.

Required 60 Percent

The constitution of the proposed court required ratification of 60 percent of a quorum (two-thirds) of the studentbody. The 81 percent of the voters who indicated "yes" represent 68 percent of the student body.

Should the faculty approve the judiciary, they may elect their representative at that time. When this action is taken, the Senate will make its nominations for the court's membership. They will nominate at least two junior men and women and two senior men and women. Other juniors and seniors may petition for nomination. Their petitions must contain the names of at least 10 percent of the campus.

Vote for Four

Students will elect a man and a woman from each of the classes. The election is tenatively scheduled for October 22 and 23. Others on the court include the chairman of men's and women's house, the president of the Senate (chairman), the deans of men and women and the Faculty's representative.

Tuesday's voted climaxed nearly four years of work toward the concept of students "taking a stand for right and decency." The

See STUDENTS, page 4

Former Queens To Come Here To Meet Miss Homecoming X

An unusual amount of beauty and charm will be evident during this year's Homecoming festivities since an invitation to the Juniata-Dickinson football game has been extended to all former Homecoming queens.

The originator of the idea of Miss Homecoming was the editor of the '47 **Juniatian,** Jack Buckle, Appearing in the October 24, 1947, issue of the **Juniatian** was an outline of the first queen's activities and a list of the gifts to be presented to her. It was then decided that the queen would rule over all Homecoming activities and would be presented during half time at the football game and at the Homecoming dance in the evening.

Former queens to be invited are Mrs. Vernon (Betty Kiracofe) Weicht, Hollidaysburg, 1947; Mrs. Ray (Mary Lou Cannon) Clapperton, Moorestown, N. J., 1948; Mrs. Robert (Gladys Gehman) Rhodes, Baltimore, Md., 1949; Mrs. Floyd (Lois Miller) McDowell, Lititz, 1950; Mrs. Raymond (Connie Sherman) Siren, Hightstown, N. J., 1951; Mrs. Howard (Peggy Brumbaugh) Kerstetter, West Chester, 1953; Mrs. Klare (Doris Markey) Sunderland, Harrisburg, 1954 and Joy Wenger, Juniata College, 1955

Buffet Supper

The former queens will be given places of honor at the football game in the afternoon and will be guests of the Alumni Association at a buffet supper in the Faculty Club. They will also be presented with their husbands and friends at the Homecoming Dance Saturday evening in the Memorial Gym.

Eisenhower Youth To Throw Party

Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30 p. m. the Youth for Eisenhower organization will hold a record dance in the women's gym.

The theme will be a political convention honoring President Eisenhower's birthday, October 14. Birthday Cake and punch will be served. For the occasion Pete Wright has written a campaign song to be sung as a duet.

Chairman of the dance is Nancy Nevin with Aliceann Wohlbruck acting as co-chairman. Lorna Borthwick is in charge of decorations. Betty Ann Barr is responsible for refreshments.

The party is open to everyone including Stevenson followers.

Students Select Motion Pictures

David and Bathsheba, Johnny Belinda, Streetcar Named Desire and Shows of Kilaminjaro have been chosen to be shown to the student body during the year.

The former two movies will be shown during Spiritual Emphasis Week and Easter Week.

The Gruesome Details

Chairman Wass Announces Plans For Freshman Initiation

Plans for the annual freshmen initiation to be held Homecoming weekend, October 19 and 20, have been announced by Carl Wass, sophomore' initiation chairman.

With the approval of the chairman of underclassmen and the Administration, the ghastly details will be presented to the freshmen in assembly Mouday afternoon.

Since the annual destructive part of the initiation has been cancelled, the festivitie s have been extended to cover a period of Saturday inclusive, with the possibility of another week of regulations if, according to Wass, "the frosh are pathetically inept as they usually are."

Wash Cars, Busses

Thursday will find the freshmen industriously washing every car in sight as well as all the available buses of the Rohm Transit Company. Meanwhile the freshwomen will be busy as honorary members of the dance decorations committee as they

See SOPHOMORES, page 4

Impecunious Collector Would Pay In Stamps

(ACP)-A Long Beach (Cal.) college sophomore tried to pay off his tuition with scores of sheets of unused US commemorative stamps which he had been collecting since1941.

However, USC has a postage meter and dosen't use stamps any more. Owing $350. in tutition, the student brought about $275 in stamps with him. Stamp dealers offered him 10 to 20 percent under face value. At last reports, he was still trying to unload the stamps.

Passionate Pirate Pilfers Pennant

WJC's identification banner was stolen from its display location at College Field Saturday by a member of the Moravian marching band, perhaps one who found a 25-0 defeat hard to take.

The banner, which has identified WJC radio and the college at many of Juniata's athletic events throughout the state and at the Tangerine Bowl, was lifted from its location near the grand stand exit at the conclusion of the JC-Moravian grid contest, according to a number of reliable witnesses.

An "appropriately bitter" letter has been sent to MC's treasurer with carbon copies going to other important Moravians demanding that the banner be returned or that WJC be reimbursed in order that a new one may be made.

Senate President Stayer Calls Voting 'Courageous'

Senate President Jim Stayer issued the following statement for publication concerning acceptance of the judiciary:

"The campus judiciary has been overwhelmingly endorsed by the student body. There is little for me to say of what is past except that I think the stand of the students to have been a wise and courageous one.

Look to Future

"I would ask the student body to turn its eyes to the future it has plotted for itself. First, you will have the opportunity to choose strong, wise and judicious representatives to the judiciary.

"If you do not assume maturity in your voting for the judges, your vote for the principle of maturity in the judiciary will be void of meaning. Secondly, the judiciary opens a pathway to the growth of personal honor among you.

Community, Not Cage

"Happily, the Juniata student body has voted to make Juniata its comunity rather than its cage. its community rather than its cage. If the ideals of this college are to become more concrete and its traditions nobler in our community, it is up to us to start thinking about honor and haw real it can be in our personal lives.

"All of this is, of course, dependent upon faculty approval of the judiciary. It is my hope that the future will find the Faculty standing with the student body and the Arministration on this matter."

REVISED CLASS SCHEDULE

The following class schedule will be in effect tomorrow, in order to accommodate those who wish to journey to the Lycoming game:

First period	7:45- 8:30
Second period	8:35- 9:20
Third period	9:25-10:10
Fourth pediod	10:15-11:00

Meals will be served at the regular times.

Classes Working On Comedy Skits

Committees are working on original comedy skits for the All Class Night program to be given in Oller Hall, December 8.

Chairmen of the various committees are senior, Dave Amidon; junior, Pete Wright; sophomore, Pete Fahrney, and freshman, Frank Rocco.

This year's theme will be comedy and the class of '58, having won the silver cup for the last two years, is evidently the one to beat.

In Senate Wednesday

Senator Willson To Head Operation Posy

Ann Willson was appointed general contractor of Operation Posy, a movement initiated in Senate Wednesday afternoon to beautify the campus.

Miss Willson and a committee of her choosing will, with the Administration's permission, plant bulbs this week so that flowers on campus may be more abundant next spring.

The Senate also decided that class officers should have a majority of the vote to be elected except when a candidate received 40 percent or more of the vote and had a margin of 15 votes over the second candidate.

Freshman Election

It was pointed out that election by plurality, the common procedure for class elections was unfair and inadequate. It was also decided that freshmen desiring to hold class offices should petition for nomination as in the case of the other classes. Previously freshmen candidate were nominated by a comittee out of freshmen assembly.

Newt Taylor was named "flag watcher," that is, he is supposed to see that the Administration replaces the American flag in Oller Hall and the holders of the two flags on stage.

Dining Hall Situation

A committee of Kerin Narbut, Jeannette Lowe, Eva Wagner, Rosalie Langer and Duane Stackhouse will go to see Treasurer John Fike, it was reported, in order to air work problems in the dining hall.

A report from Jackie Hayes, chairman of the committee to write a new alma mater, stated that members of the committee have been requested to submit possible stanzas for a revised alma mater by December 1.

A committee headed by George Fattman with Newt Taylor and Kerin Narbut was named to investigate the stealing of books from Carnegie Library and to make suggestions to its management concerning how the situation can be alleviated,

The Senate voted to urge that the steps at College Field be repaired by Homecoming. A number of persons narrowly escaped injury Saturday as they plunged down the broken steps.

Transportation To Lycoming

The Senate urged those driving to Lycoming tomorrow to offer all available space in their automobiles to students wanting to attend the game.

editorially speaking . . .

Theft Again Rears Ugly Head

The distasteful matter of stolen library books has once again been brought to our attention. (See guest editorial)

For those of you who are new here, this issue is, unfortunately, an old one, as last year, 75 books were "borrowed" from the library-never to be returned. The current situation is even more disconcerting, however, as it has occurred during the first three weeks of school. If the theft continues at the present rate, the cost to the college will be exorbitant by next June.

Room Search

The solutions which were proposed to combat this stealing last year included a search of all student rooms and a general assessment of the freshmen class (since the missing books were primarily those used in intergration courses). Certainly no one wants to resort to such measures, but if the students refuse to cooperate, what possible alternativs are there?

Should the abuses continue, in the future perhaps the college will even have to levy a "bookage" fee, similar to the waitress' and iab students' breakage fee, to guard against heavy financial losses incurred through such theft. Would it be fair to future student generations to burden them with such a fee? Is it fair to the present student body for a few persons to monopolize selfishly college property that is meant to be shared by all?

And even more important than financial consequences, it is a question of honesty and ethics. Since we have no honor system at Juniata, you cannot be expected to turn in your roommate or a friend whom you know is guilty; but why not go to the person himself and ask him to have the decency to return the books? Better yet, why don't the guilty persons themselves resolve to alleviate their consciences by making a trip to the library immediately.

Yield Not To Temptation

And in the future, when you are tempted to slip a text under your coat or inside your notebook, remember that since the library books are there for everyone, you are only stealing from yourself.

Campus Needs More Diligent Dels

Much credit is to be given to Del McQuaide, general contractor of Operation Recreation, and his "volunteer" crew for the remarkable progress they have made toward the completion of this perennial project.

The Operation is one which has been dragged out all too long, sometimes due to unavoidable circumstances but more often to student apathy and neglect, and it is a pleasure to see the positive results which hard work can yield.

Let's not let this new enthusiasm die now that Operation Recreation is almost completed, however. Let's apply it to other areas of campus life and make it yield additional positive results. In short, let's have more Del McQuaides who are willing to undertake thankless tasks and see them through to the finish.

To Boo Is Taboo

Just a reminder to those enthusiasts who got carried away at last Friday night's pep meeting and manifested disrespect for the Moravian coach -- at Juniata, we pride ourselves on good sportsmanship. It's up to each and every one of us, fans as well as players, to uphold this tradition.

A Guest Editorial

Call The Vigilante

by Mrs. Sarah Hettinger, Head Librarian

As in the pioneer days when horse thieves came around it became necessary for honest folk to band together to clear out the thieves for the good of the community, so now the call is out for the same treatment of our modern book thieves!

Books are being spirited away in a distressing fashion and unlike horses there isn't even the chance they might wander back!

Each reserve book removed from circulation will probably help one person, but it deprives nine other people of the use of that book. Juniata College Library attempts to provide free books for all courses where a textbook is too limiting for the intellectual growth desired and expected. They do this on the basis of one book for 10 people. What happens when two or three books are gone? Eighteen or twenty-seven people are without their rightful supply and every one is deprived by the anti-social few.

$40 Theft

If the freshmen had to purchase all of the books they get free in the Library it would amount to more than 40 dollars. It is to be doubted if any one of you would steal even a fraction of that amount, but can't you see it amounts to the same offense in the long run? So why not clear your conscience and bring back all of the books that belong not to you alone, but to all of the students of Juniata?

Student Government is a big issue on Campus at the moment and the conduct mentioned above does not help the issue one bit. Privilege imposes obligations and in this case where public opinion is so vital the citizen who knows of infractions of the rules of the game is equally guilty with the actual offender. If you are using one of the pilfered books you are just as reprehensible as Jane, or Joe or whoever took it from the room in the first place. If the Library has to be closed that might make a difference to you too.

Come alive - don't force the school to raise your tuition or take away your privilege of free books - GET ALL OF THE WANDERING BOOKS BACK ON THE SHELVES WHERE THEY BELONG and breathe a sigh of relief and be able to look your classmates in the eye without wondering about that pilfered prize under your bed or back in your wardrobe or out on your desk.

New Poetry Books Now In Library

STUDIES IN POETRY by Neal Doubleday includes poets from the Greek epigrammtists, to Dante, to Robinson Jeffers and Morris Bishop. All the poems are presented as illustrations of poetic principles and practice. Mr. Doubleday, author and editor of this book, reveals an understanding of student problems in reading poetry.

A useful book about poets and in our time is POETRY AND THE AGE. Mr. Jarrell gives us his appraisals of American poets and also several modern British and French poets.

Many are familiar with Louis Untermeyer as an editor of anthologies of American and British poetry. Now he has a combined mid-centry edition entitled MODERN AMERICAN POETRY AND MODERN BRITISH POETRY in which he brings into focus the direction of modern poetry since Whitman and Hardy.

Having any trouble finding that elusive poem? GRANGER'S INDEX TO POETRP may solve your problem because it lists by author and title poems that may be found in various anthologies.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-In-Chief ---------- Joan McClure
Managing Editor ------ George Fattman
News Editor ---------- Barbara Walls
Co-Sports Editors -------- Bill Mariotti
Dave Suloff
Business Manager ---- George Carnahan
Circulation Manager ---- Roger Bennett

news views . . .

Two Men In A Myth

One popular Republican campaign technipue this year is an attempt to associate, and indeed equate in the popular mind, the figures of Eisenhower and Lincoln.

The fact that this is the centennial year of the GOP makes their task somewhat easier and so at first glance there might appear to be some validity to that medallion in the Cow Palace. The alleged similarity can be discerned in at least one realm—that of the myth.

Lincoln is fully shrouded in his and the Republicans are working feverishly to give Eisenhower a like garb. But, here the parallel ends, as a realistic comparison of these two men shows this attempted association to be one of the most blatant and misleading "gimmicks" in the entire campaign.

Lincoln was first and foremost a consumate politician who understood and used to the fullest the political powers of his office. This Eisenhower has assidously avoided to the great weakening of his leadership potential.

Abe Fought, Ike Hopes

Lincoln grasped the power relationship between Congress and the Presidency. He knew that the President represented the whole nation while Congress spoke for a conglomerate of factional and regional interests. He presented bills to Congress and fought for their passage. Eisenhower presents a bill and then hopes for its passage.

Lincoln fought the demagogues and hate-mongers like Thaddeus Stevens. Eisenhower preferred pious platitudes rather than forth-right opposition to the vicious brutalities of men like McCarthy.

Lincoln knew his party to be the tool by which he would implement his policies and so kept tight political control over it. Eisenhower's lack of control is reflected in the opposition of his own important measures by such men as Senator Knowland, leader of the Republicans in the Senate — the Foreign Aid Bill being a case in point.

Wasted Potential

Lincoln was a man of good intentions, as in Eisenhower, but Lincoln translated his well-meaning into decisive action. In contemporary terms Lincoln was not a greatly popular man, but he accomplished much through astute and courageous leadership. Eisenhower is a popular man, but he has wasted this large potential for constructive action through an unwillingless to utilize to any reasonable extent the tremendous powers of his office.

If the Republicans feel compelled to draw a comparison between their candidate and a Civil War figure, perhaps a less inaccurate analogy would be Grant.

From The Editor's Mailbag

Dear Editor:

There are values in a healthy scepticism. It has helped mankind advance in knowledge; it has helped to sift truth from falsehood; it leads us to re-examine often the issues of life. (Its vices are indecision, lack of action, and a false sense of authority.)

One ought to be sceptical of any new philosophy. Most new philosophies, when approached with a wholesome scepticism, have at least one-often two-loop holes. Last week, for instance, your guest editorial advocated a new philosophy, that of "funtism." From all appearances, funtism purports to be virtuous -- to be decent, mature, law-abiding, and adult in its outlook.

However, somewhat like Ehud, what it advocates with its right hand, it contradicts with its left. In an essay calling for recognition of the "principles of motherhood and decency" (surely no one objects to these), it boldly asserts that one arm of the college community is to be regarded as "the common enemy." Now Saint Paul pointed out a long time ago that various members of the body have various functions, but nowhere does he state that they are to war against one another! Such a condition within the individual or the human community might appropriately be regarded as "unspiritual" - to use a word of Paul's.

In short, the new philosophy advocated in last week's **Juniatian** contained an attitude and an assumption quite in opposition to the rest of funtism. To refer to the administration as "the common enemy" is as "non-funt" as street-fights! Two other student body representatives, serving their terms of office this year in another small college, said when elected last spring, "We want both students and administrators to better understand each other's feelings." This, I submit and recommend to you, is the mature attitude of a true funt!

Yours for a healthy scepticism,
Bob McFadden

FIRST CLASS DUMP?

As an "old grad", may I put in a plea that the editors think twice before printing some of the things that get into the **Juniatian?** If I didn't know better, I'd be tempted to think that JC was a first class dump.

The Rev. John C. Middlekoff

TV Program Will Pay $5,000 For A Beard

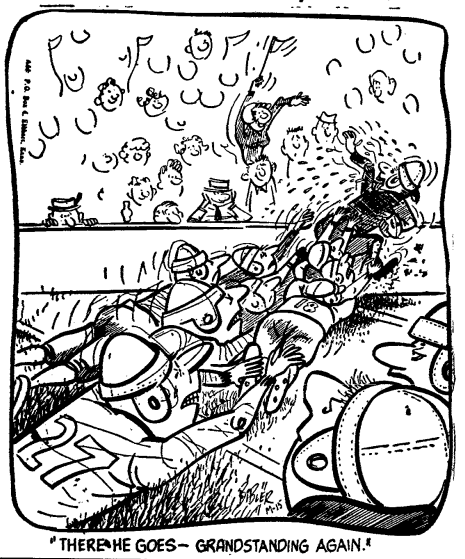
Beards are now fetching $5,000 an ounce.

This super price tag results from a nation-wide search by a New Jersey firm for men with beards three months old or more

Ronson Corporation, in newspaper ads across the country, recently offered $5,000 per ounce for the privilege of shaving the beards of men selected for an electric shaver commercial on a network TV program.

In addition to the heavy per-ounce payment, selectets get an all-expense-paid trip and a two-day stay in Hollywood where the TV program originates beginning October 4.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"THERE HE GOES— GRANDSTANDING AGAIN."

Tribesmen Put Winning Streak On Line By Traveling To Williamsport Tomorrow

Lycoming Boasts One—One Record

by Chuck Brown

Juniata's vaunted Indian football team will place its 25 game unbeaten string on the line tomorrow afternoon on the gridiron at Lycoming College in Williamsport.

The Warriors of Lycoming will be out to avenge a tight 14-13 defeat at the hands of the JC Blue and Gold on College Field last year.

The Lycos, coached by David Busey, will bring a one and one log on the field tomorrow. The Warriors dropped their season opener to Moravian College, 20-6, and then rowned Lebonan Valley College, 19-0, last Saturday. Of course, Juniata has defeated Moravian, 25-0, in its only outing thus far this year.

Sophs Dominate Team

Lycoming has lost two starters from last year's squad that hung up a season's record of 2-4-1. Missing will be center Don Baity and guard Frank Tagliaferri. Coach Busey is fielding a sophomore dominated team in an attempt to better last year's record, that showed Lycoming losing two 14-13 games and a 6-0 contest. In the first two games of this season, the Warriors have put eight sophomores and three juniors on the field as starters. All of these players earned letters for LC last year.

Coach Busey will be able to call on 21 lettermen for action in the contest. Chief among these are end Ken Polcyn and tackle Wilbur White. Both of these boys were All-State selections by the NATA last year.

Starters in the Warriors' backfield will probably be Paul Motta at quarterback, John Joe at fullback, and half-backs Wayne Bohn and John Grier. Other letter winners in the backfield are Dick Hayes, Joe Nickolas, Charles Bonadio, Rich Reimold, and Bill Smith.

Probable starters in the line are ends Polcyn and Richard Kaluza; tackles White, or Dick Cramer, and Dave Himes; guards Norm McGraw and Frank Angello; and lettermen amoung the linemen and Rich Fisher, Jim Miller, Leare Rich Fisher, Jim Miller, Leroy roy Thompson, and Jim Hart.

Homecoming

Feeling is running high at Lycoming that the Warriers will be able to better last year's record With just two men gone from last year's team this feeling is not unfounded.

The Blue and Gold of Lycoming will be performing before a Homecoming crowd tomorrow in its first home game of the season. These factors added to Juniata's desire to extend its undefeated string should make the contest well worth the watching.

From The Bleachers

Saturday's Game Justifies Feeling Wins To Continue

by Bill Mariotti

Once again, most observers feel confident that College Hill will be graced with an undefeated football season.

They have a perfect right to feel that way after the trouncing Juniata handed to the Moravian aggregation one week ago. The team play that was exhibited by the Bunnmen was something to behold.

The pressure, which was on the new coaching staff, has been somewhat relieved by the opening win. The way Juniata ground out yardage against the Greyhounds proved the shift from the single wing to the multiple offense has been successful. Hats should be off to the coaching staff, Ken Bunn and Charles Godlasky, for the great job they did in making the change.

It was evident that this season's football squad has more depth than last year's Tangerine Bowl team. Coach Bunn shuffled players in and out of the lineup at any time without once hurting the team.

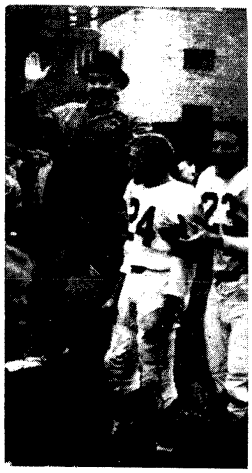
* * * *

The 25-0 loss was the seventh consecutive contest in which Moravian has failed to overcome the Tribe . . . Lycoming will be looking for their first win in history over Juniata tomorrow. JC has copped the three previous games played between the two schools . . . . Paul Slifka, who set a ground gaining record for Moravian last season, was held to only 40 yards rushing by the alert Juniata line . . . . Indian ralfback Glen Hassinger paced all ground gainers last week with a net total of 95 yards.

* * * *

Here we go into the pigskin department again. Last week showed five right and three wrong. Our slate for the season now stands at ten right and six wrong for a percentage of .625. This week: **JUNIATA** to make it number 26 over **LYCOMING;** Penn Military to eke by **MORAVIAN;** Carnegie Tech to maul JC's homecoming opponent **DICKINSON; DREXEL** to bet by West Chester; **GROVE CITY** to continue their losing ways, this week to Hiram; Wilkes to upend **URSINUS;** and the National Aggies to outlast **SUSQUEHANNA.**

Excited Coach



Excited to the end, Coach Kenn Bunn leaps from the ground when Glenn Hassinger's 43-yard TD run made it 25.0, JC over Moravian. Players Wenger and Nedro look on.

Four Way Tie Feature IM Football Play

Intramural football finished its second week with four teams tied for first place the Crusaders, the Bull Dogs, the Collegians and the Vets.

Monday the Crusaders were tied by the Vets 12-12 with the air being filled with Crusader aerials. The JC Seniors downed the Hopper Squad 19-6, and the Crazy Eights with a touchdown in the second half defeated the stubborn Six-Sixties.

Last Wednesday the Collegians and the Bull Dogs played to a 6-6 tie. The Gestapo romped over Ubangies slipped by the Day Students 13-6.

Friday's schedule showed the Crazy Eights plowing over the Chipmunks 26-0 on a rainsoaked field, the Ubangies beating the Hopper Squad 13-0, and the Bull Dogs defeating the Day Students.

Cross-Country Today Is JC's First Meet

Juniata plays host to Elizabethtown this afternoon in the opener of the cross country season.

This marks the first year Juniata has competed in intercollegiate cross country. The time of the meet is, as of this writing, not definite.

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This Is The Tough One!
Good Luck Tribe
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Lycoming — 14

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Phone 2082

Go, Tribe— Beat the Lycos!

The Juniatian

SPORTS

Friday, October 12, 1956 Page 3

JC Gridders Initiate Campaign By Dumping Moravian, 25-0

Crowd Of 2,500 Witnesses Melee

by Bill Ebner

Juniata gridders proved to be as tough as ever as the Tribe took an unexpectedly easy 25-0 victory over the Greyhounds of Moravian, extending their undefeated streak to 25 games.

Before a crowd of 2,500 fans, Coach Bunn's charges turned what was supposed to be a close contest into a complete rout. Never outplayed, the Tribe handed the Greyhounds their worst loss in the series which began in 1937.

73 Yards for TD

After a scoreless first period, the Indnans capitalized on Joe Trimber's pass interception which moved the ball to theJuniata 27 yard line. Behind quarterback Dick Fagan JC moved 73 yards in seven plays for the touchdown.

Longest gain in the drive was Trimber's 24 yard scamper to the Moravian 36. A Fagan to Trimber toss brought the Indians to the IV. Two pdays later Trimber skirted right end and went over standing up for the TD. John Staley's kick was blocked and the score at the half stood Juniata 6, Moravian 0.

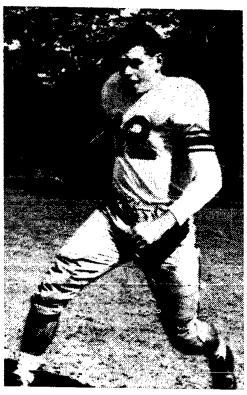
Berrier Scores

Midway through the third quarter veteran tackle "Moon" Mullen revovered a Moravian fumble on the enemy's six. Freshman fullback Bill Berrier took advantage of the situation and on the third play bulled his way over for Juniata's second score. Staley converted to put the Tribe ahead 13-0.

On the first play after the kickoff Staley intercepted Touy Matzas pass on the Moravian 28. A 15 yard pass from Fagan to Glenn Hassinger moved the Indians to the 13 and Trimber again swept right end for three yards and his second touchdown.

Hass Runs 45 Yards

Coach Rocco Calvo's Greyhounds made their biggest drive early in the fourth period but were held on downs just outside the Indian 20. Juniata took over and drove 79 yards for the final score of the afternoon. Hassinger made the longest run of the game when he cut inside left end on a reverse and raced 45 yards untouched to give the Tribe a commanding 25-0 margin.



• Bob Sill •
Got the Pigskin

Team Gives Bob Sill Ball From MC Game

by Wally Berkey

Bob Sill, veteran fullback of last year's undefeated football team, was given the game-winning football from his teammates after Saturday's clash with Moravian College.

Traditionally the game ball would have been given to a senior. Co-captains, John Staley and Charles Mullen, flipped a coin with Staley winning the toss.

Staley proposed the idea that the ball be given to Sill. His teammates unanimously agreed.

Sill, ailing from infectious mononucleosis a disease of the glands, watched the game from a car which was nearby the sideline.

Team Surrounds Car

Immediately after the game the team surrounded the car, and Staley, acting as spokesman, presented the ball to Sill on behalf of the team.

The popular Junior, weeping tears of happiness, graciously accepted the ball and said, "Thanks guys, I don't deserve it."

Staley remarked, "We won it for you."

Sill left for his home Sunday afternoon.

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DON'T DELAY
You may win $5,000
in The Reader's Digest $41,000 College Contest. You can match wits, too, with other students in colleges across the country. Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest *you* think readers will like best! That's all there is to it—and you can win a big cash prize for yourself plus scholarship money for your college.

Better act fast, though . . . the contest closes at midnight, Oct. 25.

Get an entry blank now at your college bookstore.

New Dorm Construction Off Ground

"Just geting started" was the progress statement made by Treasurer John Fike on the construction of the new women's dorm.

The dorm, slated for completion by next August 9, is at present almost entirely above the ground with the pouring of the west foundation wall this week completing the foundation. A shipment of stone is expected soon and the prompt delivery of the most important commodity, the structural steel, is expected on December 1.

According to Mr. Fike, at the rate the contractor is going now, and assuming that the steel and other supplies are received as needed, the dorm should be finished before the proposed date. However, one point was stressed in making this statement, the fact that a mild winter would speed up the completion and that a severe one could set the time table off schedule.

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Meet At
SKIP'S
For Coffee
Under New
Management

Debate Team Provides Abundance Of Corn At Gridiron Contests

The debate team as well as the football squad scored successfully at the Moravian game as the debaters with their first financial project of the year sold pop corn to spectators.

The candy concession previously sponsored by the club was forfeited by the debaters this year because of a $200 appropiation granted them by the Administration. Nevertheless, with yearly expenses exceeding the appropriated amount, the debaters hope to augment the state of their treasury through continued pop corn sales at home football and basketball games.

Dave Amidon, president of the debate team, crystallized the debaters' attitude saying, "Besides the expected monetary gains, the club antcipates entertaining the student body during this project with an abundance of corn."

Christians Collect Books For Abroad

Nineteen students participated in the first J C A week-end work camp held last Saturday.

They helped to collect approximately 1300 books which will be sent first to the United States Information Agency and then abroad as tokens of American friendship.

Those participating in the project were Judy Wernsing, Ann Scheib, Ann Willson, Dave Amidon, Lois Speice, Betty Ann Barr, Marian Fairbairn, Carol Titus.

Diane Klebe, Lois Davis, Ed Brockway, Lee Forney, Bonnie Gunther, Lois Hershberger, Maii Purrand, Joyce Klingeman, Spencer Ward, Carol Olbrich, Joe Senft and Dottie Stricker.

Magazine Sponsors Contest For Readers

The Reader's Digest is offering $41,000 in cash and scholarships as prizes in an October contest open only to college students and faculty members in the United States.

To win as much as $5000 in cash entrants must list in order the six articles which they consider the most interesting in the October issue of Reader's Digest. Those with listings closest to the results of a survey of Digest readers will receive the prizes.

Entries must be postbarked before midnight of October 25 and addressed to the Reader's Digest

COMMITTEE — A group of men who keep minutes and waste time.

Fred B. Bayer
WHOLESALE
CONFECTIONERS
Suppliers of Vending
Machines and Candy for
the candy concessions.

CAMPUS CARTOONIST OF THE YEAR contest judge Groucho Marx, left, and Box Cards president Bill Kennedy look over company's humorous greeting cards while discussing nation-wide college search for the number one campus cartoonist. Winner's first prize is a 7-day all expense holiday in Paris via TWA. Other judges are Steve Allen and Al Capp. Contest starts October 15, ends December 1.

Marx, Allen Capp To Judge Contest

Three of the world's ofremost humorists, Groucho Marx, Steve Allen and Al Capp, will join forces October 15 with Bov Cards, leading designer of contemporary studio cards, to initiate an annual search which will cover every college campus in an effort to determine who is the student deserving the title of Campus Cartoonist of the Year.

Box Cards prevy, Bill Kennedy, is looking for students who may have humoraus ideas for contemporary studio cards and can sketch their ideas on paper. The bookstore is the official depot for all information and entry blanks. There information will be available to give a complete idea as to the humor that widd score in the competition.

The winnng student will receive a royalty contract with Box Cards, national recognitation as the number one campus humorist of the year and a seven-day-all-expense paid holiday in Paris, France. The contest will close December 1, 1956

Sophomores Plan Frosh Initiation

continued from page 1

scour the campus for the prettiest available autumn leaves.

Friday will see the more familiar part of the initiation begin as the freshmen dress in their best rags and become fair game for all sophomores. Says Wass, "I pity the frosh who dosen't know his Scout inside out and backwards." They will also attend the pep rally in the traditional Indian costumes.

Up Somewhat Early

Since Saturday is a big day, to give the frosh enough time to get everything done Wass will meet the entire class at 5:30 a. m. in front of the flag pole. He and his body guards will take roll. Pete Brumbaugh will then instruct 10 freshmen males in the mysterious arts of Indian dancing who will lead the annual half-time dance. The freshmen - sophomore games, under the direction of Phil Over and Janice Christie, will begin at 9 a. m.

After the football game regulations will be off for the weekend and perhaps permanently if the freshmen are lucky enough to win two of the three morning contests.

STRICKLER'S
Milk and Ice Cream
Phone 78

Hollywood
Shop
DRESSES
GLOVES

Students Vote 'Yes' On Campus Judiciary

continued from page 1

'53-'54 Senate under Bernie Petrusky toyed with the idea of having an honor system instituted at JC.

Student support for such an idea was not too evident, and the idea was replaced by the concept of self-discipline. The '54-'55 Senate under Dick Fusco presented nar the end of their term an actual proposal for a disciplinary committee.

Committee Work

In the '55-'56 Senate President Jim Hunt continued to work on the proposed committee. It was considered at Leadership Conference and the Senat was urgd to continue work on it. A committee was set up to write the constitution, which is basically the one the students accepted.

When Stayer and the '56-'57 Senate inherited the proposed constitution, they set out to strengthen it. The campus judiciary which students accepted Tuesday was the finished product of the Stayer Senate.

HOMECOMING QUEEN NOMINEES should give a picture of themselves to George Fattman by Monday.

HYPOCRITE — Undertaker trying to look sad at a thousand dollar funeral.

Hilly's Drug Store
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DRUGS COSMETICS

Chapel

October 15 — President Ellis
October 17 — Dr. Kiracofe
October 19 — Unannounced

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MONDAY & TUESDAY
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Bette Davis - Brian Keith
Kim Hunter - Paul Kelly
— in —
Storm Center
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Lee J Cobb - Patricia Medina
Edward Arnold
— in —
Miami Expose
WEDNESDAY — 1 Day Only
A Warm Wonderful Story
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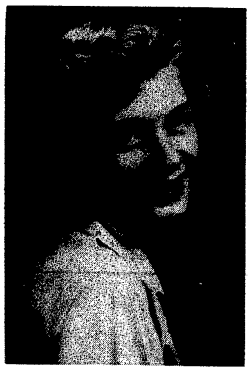
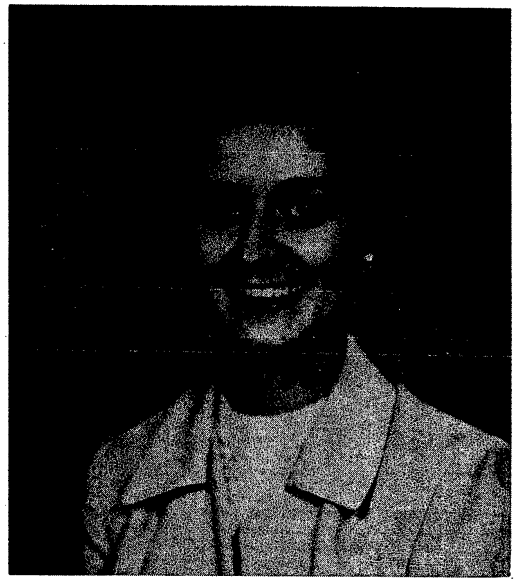
The Juniatian

VOL.XXXIII, No. 5 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 19, 1956

Phyl Marcocci To Reign Over Homecoming Events



● Attendant Jacque Rowland ●
Personable



● Queen Phyl Marcocci ●
Vivacious

Harvest To Lend Atmosphere To Tomorrow Night's Dance

Royal harvest is the theme for the annual homecoming dance tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 12 in Memorial Gymnasium.

The gym will be fashioned after a typical fall scene in the countryside complete with pumpkins, cornucopia and autumn foilage. The color scheme will be done in reds, browns and golds to highlight the harvest season.

Students will dance to the music of the college dance band directed by Peter Wright. The master of ceremonies, Jim Montogmery, will present the New Homecoming queen for '56-'57 as well as introduce several of the queens from past years. Gifts will be given to them all.

Alumni to Sing

Juniata will welcome back on campus the vocal group consisting of Mimi Lehman, Nancy Leatherman and Connie Schaeffer, all from the class of '56. Also on the program of entertainment is Mrs. Robb Keerier, Jr., an alumna from the class of '54, who will sing for the students and faculty.

This year there will be a roving photographer at the dance to take pictures of the couples. Students may purchase these photographs at a reasonable price.

The Homecoming Dance is sponsored by the WAA and the J Club. Chairman of the dance decoration committee is Norma Hottle and assisting her is Ann Larkin. Judy Castree and Laura McAvoy are each in charge of specific decorations. Other committees include programs, Rosalie Langer; refreshments, Ginny Nixdorf; entertainment, Nancy Nevin; gifts, Jeannette Lowe and Joan McClure; faculty invitations, Joanne Hutchinson, and photography, Nina Fredenburgh.

Dress for the dance will be mainly cocktail dresses for the women, suits for the men.

Organist, Violinist To Play Program

Prof. Donald Johnson will present his 13th annual organ recital, assisted by Dr. Jack Brammer, violinist, in Oller Hall tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

The program includes five organ numbers. They are Air, Bach-Nevin; Prelude and Fugue in G Major, Bach; Sonota 5 in C minor, Gnilmant; At the Convent, Borodin-Dunkley and Fanfare, Thomson.

First Movement from Mozart's Violin Concerto in D ond Kreisler's Sicilienne and Rigaudon are the violin selections.

This recital will substitute for the annual Homecoming variety show.

Students To Get Mums In Totem

All those who bought mums may pick them up in Totem Inn Saturday morning, it has been announced.

The corsages that all the gals and moms will be wearing tomorrow were sold by the college band again his year.

Proceeds from the mums, which sold for one dollar, will be used for the purchase of new band uniforms and also for the upkeep of the old ones.

Day's Agenda

Registration ---------- 9:00 a. m.
Founders Chapel
Fresh-Soph games 9:30 a. m.
Athletic Field
Alumni Council Meeting 9:30 a. m.
Carnegie Library
Campus Displays and
Dormitory Open House
10:00-12:00 a. m. 3:00- 5:00 p. m.
Buffet Luncheon 11:15-12:45 p. m.
Oneida Dining Hall
Juniata - Dickinson
Football Game ------- 1:30 p. m.
Alumni may meet friends after the game in the Lounge of the New Residence Hall for Men where cider and doughnuts will be served.
Faculty Recital ------ 7:45 p. m.
Oller Hall
Homecoming Frolic -- 8:30 p. m.

Sunday

President's Bible Class 9:30 a. m.
Founders Chapel

● Attendant Eloise Holsinger ●
Sweet

Eloise Holsinger, Jacque Rowland To Attend Queen

by Barbara Walls

Lovely Phyl Marcocci is Homecoming Queen—the personification of the traditional "spirit of hospitality" that will pervade throughout the campus during this Homecoming Weekend.

Jacque Rowland and "Squeegee" Holsinger are her attendants.

Miss Marcocci, a senior Spanish major from Dudley, was elected queen by popular vote last Thursday in which 453 students cast their ballots, 65 percent of the 701 eligible voters.

Phyl, a pert 21-year old Italian girl, has brown hair and large hazel eyes.

Her busy schedule includes membership in FTA, WAA, the Pyrenees Club and the Smoke Signal staff. She is also Senate secretary and a student teacher at Mt. Union High School.

Runners-up

Runners-up in the election, the two candidates who will be attendants to the queen, are Miss Rowland and Miss Holsinger. Jacque, a tall attractive blond and "Squeegee', a striking redhead, will make a pretty picture with dark-haired Phyl in the Homecoming Court.

Formal crowning ceremonies will take place during halftime of the Dickinson game when three cars containing the queen,her attendants and last year's queen, Joy Wenger, will circle the field. The crowning of Queen Phyl by Miss Wenger will be followed by a short speech by George Fattman. Juniata's nine former Homecoming Queens will also be present.

Presides at Royal Harvest

Miss Marcocci will preside over the annual WAA - J Club "Royal Harvest" dance Saturday evening. During intermission she will be presented with a gift, courtesy of the WAA, J Club, and **Juniatian.**

Tellers for the election found it hard to determine until almost all the votes were counted who the lucky three would be. The close voting showed that anyone of the 10 candidates would have made a lovely Homecoming Queen.

Faculty Postpone Vote On CJ; To Continue Discussion Later

The Faculty spent all of a special meeting called Monday to take action on the proposed Campus Judiciary discussing the matter.

No definite action was taken. It is expected that the Faculty will continue their deliberation soon at another meeting. The Faculty did not find the proposed court controversial, particularly, it was reported, but they proposed possible changes in its format.

Students gave the judiciary their approval at a four-to-one ratio Tuesday, October 9. The Faculty is the last body to consider the court's constitution. If and when they approve it, it will go into effect.

Suggested Improvements

The proposed court had been brought before the Faculty last June, but they declined to consider it until the student body had voted on it since they felt that their decisions might influence those of the students. Now the Faculty in considering the judiciary are "picking it apart" with an eye toward suggesting improvements.

Should improvements suggested by the Faculty be minor they could possibly be incorporated into the constitution as by-laws. Any proposal of major changes would have to come before the student body.

The Juniatian

JUNIATA COLLEGE HUNTINGDON, PA.

An independent, undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods, the **Juniatian** is entered as second class mail at the post office of Huntingdon, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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THE STAFF

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MANAGING EDITOR ..... George Fattman
NEWS EDITOR ..... Barb Walls
SPORTS EDITORS ..... Bill Mariotti, Dave Suloff
FEATURE EDITORS ..... Ann Willson, Dave Amidon
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CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Roger Bennett

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NEWS REPORTERS: Carol Baish, Mary Ellen Blesing, Ruth Dunmire, Libby Donnely, Ron Fink, Leora Furlong, Ed Jones, Emmalyn Heed, Don Leeking, Barb McIntyre, Margie Snyder.
SPORTS REPORTERS: Wally Berkey, Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Shirley Hunsicker, John Jenkins, Carl Wass.
BUSINESS STAFF: Joyce Hoffman.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Rick Bell, Bruce Bennett.

editorially speaking . . .

Welcome, Alumni!

The **Juniatian** extends a sincere welcome to all returning graduates and Homecoming guests.

Homecoming is a day to renew old acquaintances of classmates and chums, to make new acquaintances with the present student generation and the ever-changing college community.

It is the students' privilege to play host to you. May your homecoming be a happy one.

Your Homecoming Obligation

In order to make tomorrow a really successful Homecoming Day for our grads, here are a few things for everyone to do:

1. DON'T GO 'WAY: A day off from classes does not mean a day to go home. Chances are if "suitcase students" start a mass exodus from campus, the day off privilege will be revoked in the future.

2. TAKE SCRUB BRUSH IN HAND: Make sure your room is orderly for open house. The "lived in" look is all right to a certain point, but . . .

3. BUY A MUM: Like those snappy band uniforms? A mum for your mom or your girl or yourself will help the band pay off their cost.

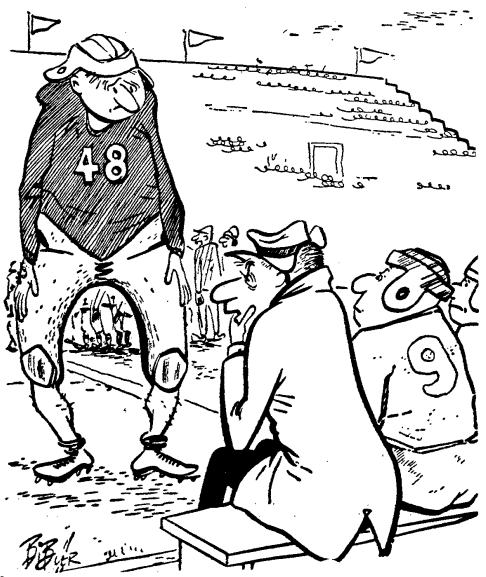
Still Champions

4. BACK THE INDIANS: Both the players and the students have proved that they can take defeat as well as victory like champions. Let's keep up the spirit—attend the game and yell along with the cheerleaders.

5. PATRONIZE THE DANCE: The Royal Harvest promises to be a real gala affair. Fellas, take the initiative—see that the girls' dorm isn't filled with Saturday night stags.

6. BE A GOOD HOST OR HOSTESS: It's up to each and every one of us to make the grads really feel at home!

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Say, Bibi, How Would You Like To Play The Backfield? You Don't Seem To Stop Those Line Plays Too Well."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The philosophical loopholes in my article on funts, pointed out by Mr. McFadden, would be damning even to an amateur logician and philosopher such as myself had not Mr. McFadden addressed himself to what may have been an ambiguity in my piece in an entirely different sense from which it was meant.

God forbid that any leader of student government should approve of the administration's being the "common enemy." I have never regarded it as my personal enemy, certainly do not now. However, it is hard for any realist—student, faculty, or administration—to close his eyes to the fact that students over the country, in general, and JC students, in particular, have generally, if not universally, regarded college administrations as their "common enemy."

This is not intended as a "cut" at Mr. McFadden, but rather as a necessary explanation. I am sure I join with all students in welcoming Mr. McFadden's interest in student affairs.

Sincerely,
Jim Stayer

ODIOUS COMBINATION

Dear Editor:

Food in the dining hall is at an all time low! I, for one, resent paying 65c (this is what the student teachers are getting refunded for each lunch) for a meal consisting of fish, sauerkraut, warm applesauce, plums, and cookies. What an odious combination!

If the food does not improve, the only recourse the students will have is to dump the vegetables on their plates to prevent their coming out time and time again.

Let's face it! at Juniata old vegetables never die, they just get cooked away.

BILIOUS

SUPERIOR DEPOSITORY

To the Editor,

It is the obligation of a newspaper to consider criticism against its policies. This obligation, however, is valid only insofar as criticism rises above a childish and peevish outburst; only insofar as its accusations are substantiated and its condemnations supported by evidence. It is also necessary that these criticisms be couched in terminology that surpasses juvenile cliches.

In future comunications the Reverend Mr. Middlekauf would be well advised to be more objective and mature as to just why the editorial policy of The Juniatian stands in danger of transforming this school into a superior depository of refuse.

Respectfully,
James Montgomery

Smoking Habit Hard To Stop, Frosh Finds

ACP—A Kansas State College freshman wanted to quit smoking.

A doctor hypnotized him at a student assembly. The hypnotist told him he would be able to quit smoking because cigarettes would now taste like burnt rubber. The student was then released from the spell.

"I still have the habit," he has since remarked — but that burnt rubber flavor annoys him!

Campus Carillon Again Rings Time

The Stone Church carillon, which had not been ringing for about a year, again rang out the time on College Hill at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

news views . . .

Adlai, Honest, Courageous In '52, Now Driven By Passion To Win

by Newt Taylor

There has been much comment in recent weeks about the "new" Stevenson. This comment centers around the belief in some quarters that Adlai Stevenson, the 1956 Presidential candidate is considerably different from Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Presidential candidate.

In 1952 the then Governor of Illinois was a new face on the American political scene. He had an outstanding record as Governor of Illinois. A ready wit, he was a phrase-maker and orator of the first order. Obviously weighed down by the record of the discredited Truman Administration, he himself had a clean slate, and he even went so far as to take jabs at the "mess in Washington." Adlai Stevenson impressed millions of Americans as a man of intellectual honesty and courage, a man who put principle above party.

'56 Model

But now look at the 1956 model. Arthur Krock, one of America's most highly respected political writers, makes this comment in the magazine section of the Sunday, September 29, 1956, **New York Times.** His "old passion for consistency and logic in statement has been supplanted by the passion which is kindled by the scent of victory, by the classic prescript of the politician that the first thing to do is to win and leave to tomorrow how to face the promises whereby victory was attained.

"Stevenson . . . is piling up group committments that could not even partly be redeemed except by appalling deficit financing or the higher taxes he never mentions." It has been estimated that the cost of his promises would be about $20 billion a year.

Tight Money

The result of this increased government spending would be a severe spiral of inflation. Yet he continually hits the Eisenhower Administration for the slight price increases of the last few months. He blasts the "tight money" policy of the Administration, yet it was this policy that is responsible for preventing wild inflation such as occurred right after World War II.

Governor Stevenson advocates the end of the draft and then blasts the Administration for fostering the growth of neutralism. Nothing would discourage our allies more than an admission on our part that what we were doing is not necessary.

In a moment of sincere humility shortly before the 1952 Democratic convention, Governor Stevenson said that he felt himself "mentally, physically, and spiritually" disqualified for the U S Presidency. Perhaps he was right!

On Other Campi

by Barbara Smathers

Hi all! Ready for another "trip fantasia"?

The male students at Berkeley, California, will probably think twice before staging any more panty raids. Last spring's raid wound up costing the students $5,100 — the sum paid to girls who filed loss claims with the dean of student's office. After the raid on May 16 resident men were asked to "contribute" $3.50 per man to a philanthropic fund to pay for restitution of damages. Many claims were as small as $1. but at least one totaled over $100.

* * * *

It seems the issue of dining hall dress is being waged on other campuses besides JC. A minor revolt took place on the Moravian North campus when about 75% of the male students refused to wear ties and coats to the evening meal. A petition was circulated and names were signed, but the only result was a severe warning from the administration and the appearance of five faculty members at the evening meal to enforce the ruling ..... So goes it, fellows!

* * * *

The Phoenix, Swarthmore's weekly paper, published a list of frequently used campus abbreviations and their explanation for the benefit of befuddled frosh. Included in the review were these choice bits:

SC — Student Council. Where minutes sometimes last hours.

SIU — Students' Independent Union. Whose radical members actually go so far as to demand real food in the dining room.

NO — No. A frequently encountered injunction indicating that a change of immediate plans is advisable.

SRU — Students for Religious Understanding. Whose poll last year revealed that 8% of Swarthmore students "are certain that there is no God," but that fortunately only 4.6%are atheists or agnostics."

* * * *

Several items from the humorous side of campus life: "You're the first girl I've ever kissed," said the college man shifting gear with his knee.

He was one of those professors who, always anxious to improve their course, add as their last question of the final exam, "What have you thought of this course?"

At the end of one of his worst papers he found this comment: "I think that this was a very well-sounded course. Everything not given in class during the semester has been included in the final exam."

* * * *

Some food for thought, which might be worth consideration here on the JC campus as well, has been offered to the students of Elizabethtown through an editorial in the college paper which presented this new school year as a challenge to all. It challenged the frosh to buckle down, get in step with the school's ideals, and to be a credit to their college, themselves, and the people back home.

Upperclassmen have been urged to assume their roles as campus leaders, strive for the success of all college activities, and demonstrate to freshmen what college life should be. As the article in the **Etownian** so aptly put it: "The year lies before us. The challenges are waiting. We have what it takes to succeed, if we will use it. Let us move forward resolutely and with confidence."

* * * *

So goes it on other campi for this week.

The Juniatian

SPORTS

Friday, October 19, 1956 Page 5

Annual Homecoming Battle To Feature Dickinson Red Raiders Here Tomorrow

Juniata will make its bid to begin a new winning streak as the Indians meet the Red Devils of Dickinson in the annual Homecoming Day clash here Saturday.

The Dickinson eleven, operating from the single wing formation early in the season, have now added the split T in an attempt to gain a more powerful running attack. Coach Brit Piez hopes that the two-offense threat will loosen up the defense and produce more touchdowns.

12 Lettermen

Piez will rely heavily on the strong defensive play of the Red Devil line which is the best the Carlisle school has seen in a number of seasons. Candidate for all-Pennsylvania center, Robert Woodside and tackle Richie Graham who was named outstanding athlete at the college last spring head the list of 12 veteran lettermen.

Dave Woodruff, a junior transfer from Amherst, Richard Shanaman, Sammy Rose and Frank Campanelli round out the Dickinson bavkfield. Woodruff is perhaps the best quarterback aerialist the college has had in the past six years. Spelling him at that position are Ned Kienzle and William Matthews who operate at T and single wing respectively.

Other standouts are Ends Willis Costan and Stephen Offerman, Tackles Harvey Bair and Lee Shipman and Guard Bob Myers.

The game will be the 13th gridiron meeting of the schools since 1921. The series is now deadlocked at six victories apiece with Juniata taking four consecutive decisions since 1952.

Juniata Trounces E-Towners, 17-38, In Cross-Country

Juniata's cross-country team made an auspicious beginning last Friday afternoon as the Blue and Gold harriers trounced a visiting Elizabethtown squad, 17 -38, in the first official cross country meet in Juniata's history.

Indian Herb Layman ushered in the hill and dale sport in fine style as he raced across the finish line in the first position after the 4¼ miles in 21:43. Frank Hrach of the Blue and Gold took second place in the time of 23:53. Herb Deuchar and Doug Wilson, both running under the JC banner, grabbed off third and fourth places.

After this wave of Juniatians, Elizabethtown placed Jack Reed and Ken Miller. Chuck Brown rounded out the scoring for Juniata as he came across the line in seventh spot. E-town garnered the last three scoring positions in the persons of Lorell Price, Carl Zeigler and Donald Price.

Others Running

Others who also ran were Ed Moore, Joe Senft, Henry Crocker and Jim Petit of Juniata and Glen Snelbecker and Cal Williams of E-town.

Today the Indian hilltoppers are in Allentown to run against the Mulhenberg College cross-country squad. JC's next home meet will be November 10 against Franklin and Marshall.

Score Like Golf

Scoring in cross-country is like golf in that the low score wins. The points are divided among the first five finishers of both teams. One point is given for first place, two for second ,three for third, etc.

Seniors, Freshmen First In Hockey

JC women wound up the first week of intramural hockey with a first place tie between the senior and frshman girls.

The seniors defeated the junior and freshmen girls.
ber 8, while the sophomores went down in defeat 4-0 at the hands of the freshman Thursday.

There are four teams in this years hockey program, one from each class. Each team must play every other team twice before a school champion can be decided.

Juniata's women intramural program is sponsored by the WAA, headed by Jeanette Lowe.

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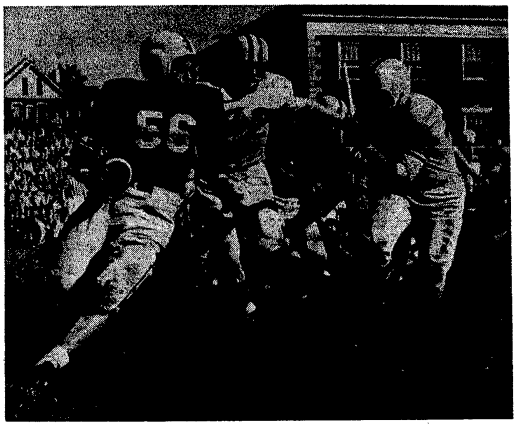
Indians Get Feathers Clipped At Williamsport For First Time In Four Seasons, 26 Games

The Homecoming Day setting at Williamsport Saturday afternoon plus the keyed-up Lycoming Warriors snapped the Indian's 25 game unbeaten streak—the longest in the nation's small college ranks.

Coach Dave Busey's hard-running eleven outplayed the Indians before a standing-room only crowd Juniata suffered their first loss in rour seasons.



PLAYING HARD TO GET — Although Lycoming handed the Tribe its first defeat in four years, they found cornering back Joe Trimber almost impossible. Here the versatile runner evades two of the Lycos, as Bill Schott moves in from behind to help out.

Photo by Rick Bell

First Time Two Straight

For Lycoming the win was its second straight, the first time it has put two victories together since resuming football three years ago.

The Tribe couldn't stop the quick opening slants of John Joe, 220 pound fullback, and John Grier, the fleet-footed halfback. Together, they gained nearly 200 yards between them.

Lycoming scored first, with a 10-yard dash by fullback John Joe, climaxing a 68-yard opening quarter drive. The successful march was highlighted by a 25-yard pass from quarterback Paul Motta to halfback Wayne Bohn. The placement was blocked. The score was Lycoming 6, Juniata 0.

Berrier Scores

Late in the second period Joe Trimber returned a Bohn punt for nine yards to the Lycoming 44. Ten plays later Bill Berrier crossed the goal line on a 25-yard play, cutting to his left and just making the cornen of the end zone. The attempted placement by John Staley was low.

Highlights of the TD drive for the Indians were a seven-yard pass from Bob Schwalenberg to Berrier and 25 and 9-yard scampers by Berrier. Halftime score showed a 6-6 deadlock.

Neither team could sustain a drive in the third period, until a Schwalenberg fumble was recovered by a Warrior lineman on the Juniata 49-yard line to set up the game winning touchdown.

LC Scores Again

With fourth down and seven yards to go on the JC 25, Fred Agnello rolled out to his left and hit the speedy Grier on the 10. He lunged into the end zone barely being able to keep his balance.

This time, Frank Agnello's placement sailed between the uprights to mak the score 13-6.

Tribe Threatens

The Indians threatened in the fourth period when Don Shover blocked Bohn's attempted punt and recovered the ball on the Lycoming 42. They went as far as the Lycoming 11, but the burly Warrior line halted the drive two plays later.

Freshman quarterback Dick Fagan had an impressive six out of eleven completions for 75 yards. Another frosh, Bill Berrier, who made the All-East team last week, led the rushing attack with 46 net yards on 10 carries.

It was a hard-fought game from the opening whistle, with each side losing many players because of injuries.

From the Bleachers
Some Expected Upset By LC

by Bill Mariotti

The nation's longest small college winning streak ended in a welter of excitement at Williamsport last week when Lycoming thrilled its home-coming crowd with a 13-6 win.

The upset was not totally unexpected. Only last year the Lyco's came perilously close to snapping Juniata's skein but fell short 14-13. Since then the Warriors had been pointing toward last week's game was made by Coach Bunn year. A good description of the game was made by coach Bunn when he said, "They were as high as a kite, and our kids can't be up every week."

Many seniors had not seen Juniata lose during their college career and were wondering if they ever would. But everyone realized it was bound to happen sooner or later and the entire student body is whole-heartedly behind the team to get back on the winning trail.

* * * *

Tomorrow's home-coming opponent, Dickinson, has scored only one touchdown in four games this season .... The Indians will be seeking their fifth straight victory over Dickinson tomorrow ... Lycoming's John Grier, with 107 yards, and John Joe, with 97, each gained more yardage than the entire Moravian squad which had only 81 against the Bunnmen two weeks ago.

* * * *

Dick Fagan, Tribe Frosh quarterback, has completed eight of thirteen passes netting 100 yards for a sparkling .615 passing percentage ..... Glenn Hassinger, Juniata's leading ground gainer on opening day, was held to a net gain of minus one yard by the Lyco's .... The Bunnmen have returned punts this year for a total of 75 yards while holding their foes to a mere total of five yards.

* * * *

In the prediction department we had a rough time last week with four and four. Our totals for the year are 14 right and 10 wrong for a percentage of .583. This week we see **JUNIATA** getting back on the winning trail with a 26-7 win over **DICKINSON. MORAVIAN** to have little trouble with winless Lebanon Valley. **LYCOMING** should have a breather in Wilkes. Next week's JC opponent **DREXEL** to drop a contest to Penn Military. Allegheny to turn back the winless **GROVE CITY** eleven in a close one. **URSINUS** to lose their big homecoming game to **SWARTHMORE** tomorrow. Bridgewater to hold Purnell and **SUSQUEHANNA** for a victory in a tight game. Finally **HAVERFORD** to remain unbeaten with a big win over John Hopkins.

Five Teams Near IM Football Lead

IM football finished its third week with five teams clustered near the first place position.

The Vets, the Collegians, the Crazy Eights, the Ubangies and the Bull Dogs are fighting for the lead.

Monday the Vets and the Collegians fought to a 66-6 standstill. The Six-Sixties beat the Hopper Squad 12-7, and the Crazy Eights downed the Crusaders 19-0 with surprising ease.

Tuesday the Crazy Eights romped over the JC Seniors 25-0. The Vets beat a suprisingly strong Chipmunk team 13-7, and the Collegians eked out a 13-7 victory over the Gestapo.

Thursday

Thursday the Ubangies downed the Gestapo by a 144-6 count and the Day Students forfeited to the Six-Sixties.

Friday's action showed the Day Students forfeiting to the Vets, the Crusaders playing the Gestapo to a 6-6 tie and the Ubangeis romping over the JC Seniors 16-6.

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Bray Pleased With Progress Toward Old Lace Production

James Bray, director of the Masque's fall production, Arsenic and Old Lace, has revealed that he is well-pleased with the work done so far by the cast and the various committees in cooperating to make the play a success.

Beginning Monday an intensified rehearsal schedule will get underway with the use of appropriate props and, in the following week, the actual stage settings. The first dress rehearsal will be held in about two weeks followed by the two shows November 9 and 10.

Set In Victorian Era

No less important is the backstage work that is being done. The play is set in the Victorian era which means extra work on the part of the properties and set construction committees. Anyone who knows where Victorian furniture can be borrowed, begged or stolen is asked to contact Margie Snyder, chairman of the properties committee.

Other committees are headed by Flo Wenzel, set construction; Arthur Norris, stage crew; Sue Payson, make-up; Ron Knause, lighting; Ron Fink, tickets; Mickey Matthews, program, and Nan Winters, publicity. Prompters are Jan Schall and Mary Shirk, while Judy Gearhart assists as student director.

Blue, Gold Colors Of Mourning Here After Loss To LC

by Ed Jones

Juniata Indians biting the dust in the Lycoming 13-6 defeat caused JC students to smoke that peace pipe, bury that hatchet and concede that the longest unbeaten streak in Pennsylvania college football of 25 games had ended and had become part of collegiate history.

The football players took their defeat manfully, after having played a grueling game. The JC spectators felt slightly uneasy in their stomachs as they witnessed Agnello's touchdown pass. And back on Juniata campus, every Juniatian looked rather mournful at the start of Monday morning classes.

However, in various interviews around campus, it was discovered that black is not too appropriate for Indian mourning colors. Instead, the Blue and Gold fighting spirit is sontinuing undaunted.

Better Than Ever

The football players philosophically say, "It was just one of those things; we'll be better than ever." Several faculty members, although expressing regret for defeat, think that it perhaps is for the best to lose a game once in awhile.

Certainly, the entire campus feels no shame for one defeat after four years of solid victory. In fact, this call was heard on several occasions during this past week, "Give another team a chance to win!"

However, the Inrians refuse to pass out victory to an excess of opposing teams. "Lycoming was in luck last Saturday, but it will take more than luck to beat JC again"—so echoes Juniata students.

College Secretary, Instructor Marry

The wedding of Miss Mary Ann Bailey, Juniata news bureau employee, and Philbrook Smith, history instructor, took place last Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of the Rev. Silas Dubbel on Cold Springs Road.

The Rev. Dubbel, a retired Juniata English professor, performed the ceremony. The wedding was small and informal with only the immediate families attending. A dinner at the Penn Hunt Hotel followed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey, Johnstown. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Philbrook Smith, are from Caldwell, N. J.

LAST CHANCE!
to enter Reader's Digest
$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest *you* think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win $5,000 cash for yourself plus $5,000 in scholarships for your college.

Have you sent in your entry yet?

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25.

Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

Chapel

October 22—Dean Morley Mays
October 24—Bob McFadden
October 26—Norman Scribner, organist

Education Group Ready For Gripes

The standing committee on educational affairs has been organized and is now ready to receive student grievances.

One of the multiple purposes of the committee is to receive and evaluate complaints and suggestions concerning teaching methods of faculty personnel, the material of the various courses and additions to the curriculum.

Any student with grievances or suggestions for the committee should contact Jim Montgomery, Ken Rockwell, John Moore, George Hess, Del McQuaide or Barbara Walls.

Leiter To Award Prize For Display

Dr. Ralph Leiter, president of the Alumni Association, will award the 10 dollar prize to the best homecoming display on Saturday.

Dr. Leiter, a member of the class of '27 comes from Philadelphia and is the holder of a PhD in chemistry.

Those participating in the displays are North Campus Dorm, the Cloister, the halls in the women's dormitories and the outside houses.

The judges of the display will be chosen by Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president. A student will lead the judges on a guided tour of the displays Saturday morning.

College Band Adds Six Pompon Girls

A group of pompon girls is the newest addition to the marching band.

The six pompon carriers are Barbara McIntyre, Peggy Chidester, Mary Ann Hixenbaugh, Ann Larkin, and Lil Weimar.

Wearing black watch plaid bermuda shorts, white blazers and carrying blue and gold pompons the girls will brighten up the band by marching with it on special occasions.

Drills will be performed by the group on both sides of the field during half-time of the Homecoming game Saturday.

All Thinking Citizens Should Show Concern For UN, Library Says

Since the problems facing the United Nations and organized world government generally are the personal problems of every thinking citizen, the library this week is displaying material on the UN.

Aims of the United Nations, by James Shotwell, is a factual account of how these aims have been carried out in the first 10 years of the United Nations' existence.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt takes readers on a guided tour through UN New York headquarters in UN: Today and Tomorrow. The book gives a comprehensive account of the UN and includes information on those persons who rarely make the headlines.

Dr. Herbert Evatt, an Australian who took part in the organization of the UN, discusses its problems in United Nations. He looks to the UN's future with a critical eye on its proper functions and makes proposals for facilitating and improving its work.

Not to be forgotten are the many publications of the UN which give up-to-date information on the various activtiies. Examples of these items are UNESCO News, WHO Newsletter, the Courier and reports from the varnous organizations within the United Nations.

Navy To Seek Men Here Next Month

An information team from the local ofice of naval officer procurement will visit the campus on November 12 to talk with senior men who may be interested in serving as commissioned officers in the Navy after graduation.

The Navy personnel will be located in Totem Inn from 10:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

Work On Alfarata Ahead of Schedule

Work on the Alfarata, the college yearbook, is progressing rapidly and is now ahead of schedule.

Most of the stories have been assigned to its 20 staff members and by this evening all the club pictures will have been taken. Skip Osterling, business manager, has collected advertisements from the local merchants.

This year's Alfarata will contain 160 pages, 16 more than last year's issue. There will also be on the whole less written copy with more emphasis on pictures and original layouts. About 16 pages of duotone color - black with one additional color - will be used this year. The theme of the '57 Alfarata is the Indian.

Members of the editorial staff are Larry Davis, editor in chief; Skip Osterling, business manager; Bill Adams, assistant editor; Ginny Nixdorf and Jackie Rhodes, class editors; Carol Titus, club editor; Dave Sulloff and Chuck Brown, sport editors; Alice Waite, layout tditor, and Ross Nahrgang, literary editor.

Mays Announces Date Of SS Test

Selective Service's college qualification test will be administered for the first time this year at Juniata on Thursday, November 15, Dean Mays, the local advisor, announced.

Application forms are now available at the Huntingdon office of Selective Service, 707 Washington Street. Any student wishing to take the test on November 15 must submit his application not later than Tuesday, October 30. Dean Mays urges all men students who have not previously taken the test to do so this time. It is especially desirable that freshmen take it.

Scores on the college qualification tests are used by local boards to determine eligibility for continuation in college. Further questions may be addressed to Dean Mays.

Carnahan To Head WJC; Senate Plans Reorganization Of Communication's Set-Up

George Carnahan was named station manager of WJC radio by the Senate Wednesday night after they voted to change the administration procedure for the station to a point where the Senate will have very little control over the communication.

A senior business major from Dayton, Ohio, Carnahan is also business manager of the **Juniatian** and president of the Masque. He currently has a role in the Masque production, Arsenic and Old Lace. He had served as program director for WJC, having been assistant program director preceding this appointment last March.

Four plans for possible reorganization were presented to the Senate by chairman of communications George Fattman: the original plan established two years ago by the Senate (a plan which gave them considerable control over the station), the current procedure followed by WJC, a plan submitted by Carnahan calling for limited Senate control of WJC and a plan by Fattman calling for almost complete severance of WJC from the Senate.

5 Man Board

The Fattman plan, as altered by Senator Ray Ono, was adopted. It calls for a 5-man board to run WJC; a station manager will head the station and lead its policy and activities. The other four members of the board, technical director and program director and their assistants will each have a vote equal to that of the station manager.

The Senate's relation to WJC was altered so that it will be similar to the relation between the faculty committee on student publications and any student publication, exempli gratia, the **Juniatian**. The chairman of communications may step into WJC affairs and have complete control of the station at a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

This is merely a precautionary measure.

Financial decisions and general policy will be left to the WJC board instead of the Senate (as originally planned for WJC). Staff appointments will be made by the station manager, who in years to come will suggest a successor to himself to the Senate, who will endorse or reject the suggestion.

Totem Inn In Black

It was reported that Totem Inn operated in the black last year (for the first time) in spite of deficit at the snack bar and in the post office. The year's profit was a little over 12 dollars.

Steps Repaired

It was reported that the steps leading from the grandstand to the field at College Field have been repaired. The Senate will consider membership in the National Student Assoc. next Wednesday evening.

Cafeteria Breakfast

A committee consisting of chairman Newt Taylor, "Squeegee" Holsinger and Fattman was appointed to check on the possibilities of having breakfast served cafeteria style.

Sophs In Charge Of Rally Tonight

The Dickinson pep rally under the direction of the sophomore class will be held this evening in Oller Hall at 7 p, m,

Chuck Brown, head of the planning committee, announced that a short skit will be presented by some talented members of the sophomore class with "beat Dickinson" naturally the theme.

After the skit the cheerleaders and band will take over the rally and make good use of the frosh who will be gaily attired in the traditional Indian outfits.

The sophomore class is also in charge of the athletic field decorations for the Homecoming game.

Senate To Urge Help For Library

Because of the many thefts occuring in Carnegie Library the Senate voted to request that the an additional assistant librarian to work there.

Mrs. Sarah Hettinger, head librarian, pointed out to an investigating Senate committee that the personnel of the library has not increased proportionately with the student body. The library has the same permanent staff now it had when students numbered 400, she explained.

It is the feeling of the librarian and the Senate that the employmnt of another assistant librarian would help alleviate the book stealing problem.

The Most Wanted
Sweater
All Year Round
Nylon Boucle Sleeveless
$3.98
12 colors to choose from
DANKS & CO.

Carnahan Names WJC's Directors

George Carnahan, station manager of WJC radio, has named the members of the communication's board of directors.

Lou Palumbo is program director and Bill Holsinger is technical director. Their assistants are George Fattman and Ray Ono respectively.

The station is scheduled to return to the air one week from Monday.

HARRIS CLIFTON

NOW thru SATURDAY ! !
BROADWAYS BIGGEST
BECOMES MARILYN'S BEST
BUS STOP
Cinemascope & Color with Marilyn Monroe and introducing new star
DON MURRAY

MONDAY & TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
THE BAD SEED starring
Nancy Bell and introducing Patty McCormack .....

OUR POLICY FOR THIS EXCITING PROGRAM ! !
Doors open each night 6:30
Short Subjects start at 7:15
ONE FEATURE NIGHTLY at 7:36
PROGRAM WILL BE OVER EACH NIGHT AT 9:45

OUR FIRST ART SHOW POLICY WILL BEGIN ON THURSDAY NOVEMBER 1
PLAN NOW TO SEE
THE LITTLE KIDNAPPERS

We Will Endeavor To Bring One Art Show A Month For Your Enjoyment

The Juniatian

VOL. XXXIII, No. 6 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 26, 1956

● Dave Amidon ●
New Ideas For JWSF

Amidon Reports JC Service Fund Campaign To Begin

The annual Juniata World Service Fund Drive will get underway November 5, according to chairman Dave Amidon.

JWSF divides its support between four causes: a. a grant is made toward the work of World Uunversity Service, which is at work filling the desperate needs of individual students in the backward countries of the world, where the need for trained leadership is insatiable; b. a contribution to the International Christian University in Toyko is applied to direct scholarship aid for individual students; c. the work of two Juniata graduates at present abroad as Brethren missionaries is subsidized; d. a portion of the proceeds is used to support one or more of the foreign students on our own campus.

Juniatians will have a chance to earmark their contribution, dividing it up among the charities to suit their own convictions. Unearmarked money will be split equally four ways.

The steering committee for this year's drive consist of Amidon; Ann Larkin, club solicitor; Margie White, production representative; Bonnie Gunther, secretary-treasurer; Ross Nahrgang, chairman of solicitations; Barbara Smathers, publicity chairman, and Dr. Kenneth Crosby, faculty advisor.

Personal Contact

This year emphasis will be placed on personal contact between the solicitor and the donor, and 12 captains have been appointed to instruct each colector as to the aims and purposes of the drive. Captains include Alice

See AMIDON, Page 4

Senate Picks 12 Nominees For Judiciary

Profs For Court; Delegate Rockwell

Twelve students have been nominated by the Senate to run for a seat on the Campus Judiciary.

The Faculty aproved the constitution of the court Monday and have elected Dr. Donald Rockwell to represent them on it. They have asked that the judiciary constitution and the actions of the group be brought before the Faculty in the fall of 1958 for reconsideration.

Senior men nominated include Howie Angstadt, Reading; Dick Backus, Dayton, Ohio; Dick Livingston, Johnstown, and Don Ruhl, Lititz. Senior women up for election are Joan McClure, Harrisburg, and Carol Olbrich, Orange, N. J.

Men nominated from the junior class include John Jenkins, Gloucester, N. J.; Del McQuaide, New Kensington, and Ross Nahrgang, Plainfield, N. J. Meg Goodrich, Ridgway; Sue Paxson, Southampton, and Eva Wagner, Sheridan, are the junior women nominees.

Others Desiring To Run

Others desiring to run for a position on the court should get a petition from Newt Taylor or Phyl Marcocci and must have it returned to one of them by 10:30 tonight with 70 signatures of students.

Students will vote Monday. Four candidates will be chosen, one from each group listed above.

No Bizarre Campaign

Candidates should not use posters or bizarre campaign techniques, according to chairman of elections Taylor. Individual votes will not be published, Runoffs, if necessary, will be held Tuesday.

The campus judiciary, four years in the making, is now in effect on the campus. Students accepted the judiciary October 9 and the faculty approved it Monday with various recommendations for by-laws.

CHAPEL

October 29 — Ralph Sockman, Christ Methodist Church, New York City
October 31 — Dr. Luther Harshberger, chaplain, Penn State University
November 2 — Dan Idzik, World University Service representative

WJC On Air Thursday; Reception To Be Better

WJC radio is scheduled to return to the air Thursday at 8 p. m. after a period of extensive improvements, among them better use of the carrier current system of transmission.

According to recently appointed station manager George Carnahan, WJC's overall program this year is going to be well-organized and executed. He pointed out, "I, for one, am pleased at the progress that has been made this year in WJC, though there are yet several improvements being contemplated.

"I am sure that the staff will make this WJC's best year to date."

Having been off the air since last May, the radio station has undergone various repairs beginning in September under former technical director Ray Ono.

A small fire in the transmitter last Sunday evening killed all hopes of starting broadcasts earlier.

In order to improve reception the station's control panel and transmitter have been checked and repaired and one-half mile of wire has been strung to the various major dorms on campus under the supervision of technical director Bill Holsinger. New needles have been purchased for the turntables.

WJC, which broadcasts Monday through Friday from 8 p. m. to midnight and Sunday from 10 p. m. to midnight at 1150 kilocycles, broadcasts via the carrier current system; that is, the signal travels from the station's transmitter along the "antenna" wire to each dorm where it passes through a condenser into the electrical system of the building. Thus the inhabitants of each dorm should have no reception trouble, as they did in the past.

Boom Microphone

Other improvements include the purchase of a boom microphone and a tape recorder. The

See WJC, Page 4

READY TO GO — WJC's directors have spent a great deal of time preparing the radio station to begin broadcasts this season, and in spite of pressing financial difficulties and a fire in the transmitter earlier this week WJC will return to the air at 1150 Monday at 8 p.m. In the photo are (in the foreground) Bill Holsinger, technical director; (behind him) Judy Gearhart, secretary-treasurer; Lou Polumbo, program director; George Fattman, asst. program director; George Carnahan, station manager; Ray Ono, asst. technical director, and Barbara Wells, head of the campus affairs department.

Dance Orchestra Disbands; Exchange Plan Unsuccessful

Pete Wright, president of the college dance band, has announced the disbandment of the organization as a college band.

At a meeting of members Monday afternoon it was decided by mutual consent that the band would break up. The main reason for this decision was the inability to obtain exchange bands to play for college dances.

When the dance band was first organized, the program was ideally set up on an exchange basis with the JC band playing for other college dances and other bands playing for Juniata dances. However, because of the unresponsiveness of other colleges to this program, the college dance band, as most of us know, has ended up playing only for home dances.

Since there seemed to be no future in the exchange program and band members felt it unfair for them to play at all home dances, they decided to disband.

The band will probably continue playing as a group, although not as the official college dance band. Other local bands will have to be obtained for college dances in the future.

Pep Rally At 7:15 p.m. On Patio Of Cloister

"Let's scalp the Dragons" will be the battle cry of all loyal Juniatians at the pep rally on the back patio of Cloister tonight at 7:15 p.m.

Led by chairman Darlene Schrock, the freshmen organized the pep rally and planned field decorations for the Juniata-Drexel game Satuurday. Participants in the pep rally will include the freshmen who are members of the football team.

Juniatian To Sponsor Presidential Election

Next Wednesday, the **Juniatian**, in conjunction with the Senate, will hold a campus election in which student will be able to indicate their choice for U. S. president.

This election will precede the national election by just one week and is an attempt to show how closely campus sentiment parallels national sentiment. To make the returns more valid, all students are urged to vote.

Ballots for those students from Pennsylvania will be of a different color from ballots for out-of-state students, in order to give Pennsylvanians an opportunity to indicate their choices for state senator, a position for which Joe Clark, Democrat, and Jim Duff, Republican incumbent, are vying.

University Prexy Urges All Eligible Students To Vote

The nation's college students over 21 were altered to their responsibilities in the November elections by the Rev. Vernon Allagher, president of Duquesne University.

A speech given October 16 to 350 student leaders at Duquesne by the prominent Pittsburgh educator was brought to the attention of student voters throughout the nation and received favorable notice from President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson.

Allagher noted that if college students 'demonstrate such indifference to the process of free government, what must be the apathy and confusion in the minds of those millions who do not enjoy the advantage of higher education?"

He also reviewed a magazine survey which indicated only two of every five eligible college students will vote in November. He said the survey indicated even fewer students know the issues involved in the presidential campaign.

He urged all qualified students to vote in November and reminded them that "responsibility for good or bad elected representatives fall back directly on the voters."

ED. NOTE—Because of the vital concern all college students should have in the forthcoming election, this week and next week Newt Taylor and Jim Montgomery in News Views, (see p. 2) present the merits o fthe two candidates for the Presidency. Students, as students and as citizens, are urged to read these columns with open and inquiring minds.

Season's First Civic Concert

Dancer's Goya, Matteo In Oller Saturday

The internationally renowned dancing team, Carola Goya and Matteo, with their "world of dancing" will appear in Oller Hall this Saturday evening under the auspices of the Huntingdon Civic Music Association.

The program will include a variety of colorful dances chosen from the various provinces of Spain as well as typical dances from other picturesque lands ranging from Scotland to Italy, India, Ceylon and Cuba. Each performance will be accompanied by colorful costumes and native music of the country.

There will be 20 dances on the program. Each artist will give six as solos and dance the others together. Raymond Sachse is the musical director and plays the piano accompaniments.

Rare Gifted Artist

Carola Goya's brilliant career has included six world tours. In addition to her renown as a "rare, gifted artist of the dance," she is conceded to be the "world's foremost virtuoso of the castanets," with which, acording to Walter Terry, dance critic of the New York Herald Tribune, "she weaves dreams of tonal loveliness."

Matto, an artist of strong parsonal appeal, recreates the regional dances of many nations with imagination and veracity. A versatile performer, he has enjoyed popularity in almost every medium of entrtainment. He has appeared on such television programs as Lux, Omnibus and Firestone.

● Goya & Matteo ●
To Dance Here Saturday

Times Comments

Commenting on the performance of Goya and Matteo, the New York Times said "There was a craftsmanship and smoothness of presentation that left little room for comment."

Immediately following the Civic Concert in Oller Hall on Saturday night there will be a dance held in the women's Gymnasium.

The Juniatian

JUNIATA COLLEGE HUNTINGDON, PA.

An independent, undergraduate newspaper published weekly periods, the **Juniatian** is entered as second class mail at the post office throughout the college year except during vacation and examination of Huntingdon, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate $1.00 per year. Total circulation: 1,900 copies

editorially speaking . . .

Something Must Be Done!

Although from past experience, the **Juniatian** should have learned that it is neither prudent nor profitable to step on the sacrosanct toes of he dining hall, when food reaches the level it has recently and the students consequently spend much of their time fighting off hunger pangs, somebody has to say something — even though a torrent of student complaints are not nearly so effective as a few words from a contributing alumnus.

Each of us is paying $165 per semester to the college for our board; yet few of us are getting our money's worth. Ask practically any student where most of his spending money goes, and he will tell you "for food", either to supplement or supplant that which he receives in the dining hall.

Even if a student were to eat all the food with which he is provided, it is doubtful that its total value would even approximate $165. Last week in foods class, as a class project the students calculated the cost of one or our evening meals—hamburgers, mashed potatoes and cauliflower being the main dishes. The cost per student, according to their calculations, was 30 cents. And this is one of our better meals!

Calorie Deficiency

When we consider that lunches cost us 65 cents per person (this is what the student teachers are getting refunded, as was pointed out in last week's letter to the editor), we must be paying at the very least $1.00 for dinner. The foods class also calculated the calories in the meal. It consisted of 820 calories, far short of the number we should be getting at dinner.

The green ham which was served earlier in the year and the spoiled lunch meat which made its appearance just last Sunday night do not make for gastric delight either. Yet when the lunch meat was sent down to the kitchen Sunday night it was sent right back up because there was "nothing wrong with it." Several tables of students left the dining hall without supper.

The constant complaints are not just gripes against institutional food; everyone realizes that food cooked in large quanities cannot taste like home-cooked food. But when students return from the JC Blair Memodial Hospital raving about the meals (this is institutional food, too), when transfer students and graduate students compare our food unfavorably with that of other colleges (also institutional food), and when veterans say they'd rather eat in the army (again institutional food), something is definitely amiss!

Good Food For Guests

If the menu cannot be varied at least a little, if the meals cannot be made more substantial (the soup is good, but it is a long time from 12:45 to 6:00), if the quality of the food cannot be improved — although this is hard to believe, because we do have some good meals (especially when we have guests), then the students should be permitted to eat out instead of paying board. As it stands now, too many are doing both.

If a meal ticket system were instituted at Juniata, as it has been at many other college students were given a financial choices as to whether or not to take their meals here, no one would be able to gripe legitimately.

Something must be done!

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the **Juniatian:**

May I take this opportunity to apologize publicly, as a member of the Homecoming Queen election committee, to Squeegee Holsinger for the rude way in which she was treated by ticket takers Saturday at the entrance to College Field.

Miss Holsinger, it seems, misplaced her ticket book in the excitement of getting ready for Saturday's game, one of the Homecoming events over which she was to preside with the queen. She was at first refused admission because she was "just one of the students." Does this imply that being "just one of the students" is synonymous with "dishonest"?

It is understandable that these people have a job to do and that some college students, in spite of what the catalog says ("failure to give truthful testimony to a college official . . . usually (leads) to dismissal . . ."), might try to cheat their alma mater out of a dollar. However, Miss Holsinger, the choice of the student body to preside with the queen over Homecoming activities and a Senator, hardly would fall into this category.

Again allow me to say, "We're sorry, Squeegee, for the little black spot in what otherwise must have been a wonderful day for you. Perhaps some day a student's word will be enough at Juniata."

George Fattman

"BILIOUS" SLANDEROUS

Dear Editor,

In the past two years many students of many types have taken the opportunity to air their differences with fellow students, faculty, and administration through Letters to the Editor. This is as it should be.

However, it often happens that some take advantage of present editorial policy to write particularly slanderous letters couched in extremely puerile terms. Almost invariably it follows that the authors of such letters, afraid for their reputations, prefer to remain anonymous to their readers.

Freedom of expression is essential to our democracy, but it is nonetheless true that people **must** be responsible for what they say.

May I suggest that the Editor appropriately cease to allow such "bilious" persons to hide behind her skirts?

Pete Wright

The Juniatian policy on Letters to the Editor is the same as that of most newspapers — letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

ED.

To the Editor:

I like moldy Lebanon Bologna!

ENTHUSED

news views . . .

"Why I Plan To Vote For Ike"

by Newt Taylor

The choice of a national executive demands the most careful consideration. After carefully weighing the facts, issues, and

personalities involved, I have decided to vote for Dwight D. Eisenhower for the following reasons:

1. The President of the U. S. is the man the American people look to for leadership. Dwight Eisenhower has perhaps been the most forceful, dynamic, and inspired leader that our nation has ever had. In his personal life he has followed the highest standards of human conduct. The morale tone of his administration has been very high. He has tremendously raised the respect and prestige of his office.

Dwight Eisenhower refuses to regard America as made up of warring groups. He has eliminated name calling. He has had great success in working with political opponents. He continually stresses the interests that all groups have in common. At the same time he has applied firm influence toward the equalizing of rights and opportunities of minority groups.

Admirable Balance

2. The Eisenhower Administration has strengthened the United States and the free world through its foreign policy and defense program. In matters of defense, his administration has struck an admirable balance between the stupendous cost of military weapons and the needs of a prepared and efficient armed service. It is indeed comforting to realize that our defense set-up is being supervised by the man who directed the victory in Europe in World War II.

In the field of foreign policy the Eisenhower Administration has had a hand in overturning Communist governments in Iran and Guatemala. SEATO was created. Western European Union replaced the crumbling EDC. West Germany was brought into NATO. The Caracus Pact has strengthened the U. S. in the western hemisphere. Numerous defense treaties have been made with other friendly nations.

To those who cry about defenses and disintegrating alliances, I have only to quote the words of former President Truman in July 1956 at the end of a long European vacation: "I leave Europe convinced that the free nations of the West are in a much better position today to meet the threat of the Russians than they have been at any time since the war."

Utopian Economy

3. The Eisenhower Administration has achieved economic goals thought possible only in a Utopia. We have full employment, high industrial production, an expanding gross national product, and a sound dollar. Because inflation was halted, recent wage increases have meant a higher standard of living for all Americans. The future is bright because of the confident expansion of American industry.

This has not happened by chance. Sumner Slichter, the noted Harvard economist says, **"The President has provided himself with far more competent economic advice than any other President has ever possessed."** This prosperity has been tremendously aided by sound fiscal policy. Government spending has been cut, and the budget balanced. At the same time the largest tax cut in American history was granted.

However, the threat of inflation is very real. Any lapse from the stringent economic measures could produce a wild inflationary spree which would wipe out the present economic gains.

Progress

4. The Eisenhower Administration has brought real progress to our nation. The St. Lawrence Seaway will soon open the Great Lakes to transoceanic shipping. For the first time since 1938 major increases and coverage extensions have been made in both Social Security and the minimum wage.

Tremendous strides have been made in the development of atomic energy for peacetime uses. Discrimination against the Negro has been ended in the armed services and in the District of Columbia. Th President's Committee on Government Contracts has done much to eliminate discrimination in industry. The participation of the Federal government in the various social services has been increased.

High Principle

5. The President has applied high principle in the face of intense political pressure in numerous instances when he has been faced with grave decisions.

A. A new and enlightened approach gives hope to settling major farm problems and strengthening the economic position of the farmer.

Non-Interference

B. The federal government has stayed out of labor-management relations and allowed each side to negotiate without pressure from positions of equal strength.

C. Numerous programs have been handled through the state government rather than increase the concentration of governmental power in Washington.

D. The Dixon-Yates contract indicates a desire to let private enterprise handle government business where possible.

Peace

6. The President has made a tremendous contribution to world peace. He made unceasing efforts to end the war in Korea. Without appeasement or dishonor to the United States he prevented the possibility of our becoming involved in a war in Indo-China, the Formosa Straits, and the Suez area. The Trieste problem, at one time a major threat to peace in the Balkans, has been worked out. Eastern Austria was freed from Russian control, the nation united, and granted independence.

The President fired the imagination of the world when he made his Atoms for Peace proposal in 1953. His sincerity in seeking to end the arms race was clearly shown when he presented his Open Skies plan. His every word, act and deed at the Geneva Conference was to impress upon all the nations of the earth the sincere desire of the United States for peace.

Nixon Able

7. Since the 1952 election both candidates have been hospitalized for serious ailments. It is therefore most important that we consider the Vice-Presidential candidate. Richard Nixon has ably presided over meetings of the cabinet and the National Security Council. He has done an outstanding job in numerous world tours as the President's personal ambassador

I believe Mr. Nixon to be better qualified to assume the duties of the United States Presidency than any previous Vice President in the history of the Republic.

On the collective strength of these arguments I think it to be in the best interest of the United States that Dwight Eisenhower be re-elected President of the United States.

NEXT WEEK: "Why I plan to vote for Adlai Stevenson," by Jim Montgomery.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS **by Dick Bibler**

I WISH HE COULD BE LIKE OTHER PROFS AN' JUST LAUGH AT THE WRONG ANSWERS!

campus capers

Overheard on campus during the past few weeks:

At The Stadium — When the score stood 44-0 last Saturday one overjoyed student commented that at last we were avenging Dickinson for the 43-0 drubbing they gave us in 1921. As things turned out, though, we might have to wait another 35 years. Tough break!

* * * *

First student — "I go to the dining hall because I know I'd keel over if I didn't."

Second student: "I don't go because I know I'd keel over if I did."

* * * *

In The Classroom—very modest ethics student to class: "I think I'm bringing out Mill's true meaning."

* * * *

Prof. to class: "If you copy from one source, that's plagarism; if you copy from more than one source, that's research."

* * * *

Eavesdroppers And Editors Seldom Hear Good.

A student was telling a very prominent campus administrator about a friend of his who was interested in coming to Juniata. "Well don't send him the **Juniatian,**" the administrotor warned, "or he won't be interested very long."

* * * *

Ike, On Adali (Possibly a collegiate application, too?) "The person who lectures the longest usually knows the least."

JC Meets Drexel Dragons Tomorrow

The Juniatian
SPORTS
Friday, October 26, 1956 Page 3

From The Bleachers

by Bill Mariotti

Pre-season optimism was a scarce commodity concerning Juniata's cross country team, but now Coach Snider has plenty to spare when his harriers are mentioned.

Thus far he has had the horses and record to back him up. At this point they have disposed of Elizabethtown and of Muhlenberg in fine fashion.

But it is generally agreed that, today, at Reading, they will face their sternest opposition in their quest for an undefeated season. They met an Albright squad which they downed by one point in an exhibition match last season. Certainly it would be quite a feat and everyone is pulling for them to make their first x-country season an unbeaten one.

The most points a Juniata team ever compiled against a Dickinson team was amassed here last week when the tribe piled up 44 ..... At this stage in the season "Skip DiMarco is the leading Indian ground gainer with 174 yard[s]. Skip is averaging 5.8 yards a carry Going into tomorrow Drexel game Juniata has won 17 consecutive home games dating back to 1951.

Prediction Dept.

Last week was our best in the prediction department with seven out of eight. Our ledger for the season now shows 21 right and 11 wrong for a .656 percentage. This week we see Juniata over Drexel 19-6, though it could be much closer. MORAVIAN to down Albright in the sixth annual Pretzel game. LYCOMING to continue winning this time over Penn Military. SWARTHMORE to thrill their homecoming crowd by crushing Dickinson. Juniata's next opponent GROVE CITY, to continue their losing ways by bowing to Thiel. URSINUS should easily crumble hapless Wagner. Susquehanna to roll over Wilkes and finally, in the battle of unbeatens, Hamilton to nose out Haverford.

First Meeting Of Two Schools Since Indian Victory In 1942

by Wally Berkey

Juniata (2-1) meets Drexel Tech (2-2) as its opposition Saturday on College Field, bringing together two institutions that were undefeated in 1955.

In the 19th meeting Drexel is leading in the series with 11 wins and only five losses. Two games have been played to tie scores.

Drexel Tech under mentor Eddie Allen was undefeated in 1955. It was the first time in the college's history of 39 football seasons that they have had an unblemished record.

Thus far Drexel has downed Ursinus, 13-7, and Pennsylvania Military College, 44-21. The Dragons were defeated by New Haven State, 28-19, and West Chester STC, 13-7.

Lost 15 Lettermen

Fifteen lettermen have departed from last year's team of which six were top flight performers. Coach Allen will rely on 16 lettermen and 17 sophomores this year.

The Dragon's offense is built around co-captain quarterback Bill Zador. He has just established a new all-time Dragon career mark of 1,485 yards gained passing. This is his third season and he is a leading Little All America candidate.

Dragon left halfback Frank Russo, leading ground gainer, scorer and punter, is the workhorse, with Al Gambone at right half and former end Ron Klepinger, now at fullback.

Vince Vidas, first team Little All America tackle, is the other co-captain. Other line standouts are ends John Lesniewski, William Alter, and Iles Wauhop. The tackles are Ronald Kidd and Vidas. Harry Schmidt and Donald Whitney command the guard spots while John Eidenberg plays the center position.

Better Depth

The squad of 31 is small but it has better depth this year than in recent seasons.

Juniata Bounces Back From Lycoming Setback To Overrun Dickinson, 44-13

Vets, Collegians Only Football Teams Yet To Suffer Setback

The midway point of the IM football season finds two undefeated but twice tied teams on top of the heap.

Both the Vets and the Collegians have won four games apiece and are the strongest contenders for the intramural championship. Close on the heels of the two leaders are the Ubangies, Crazy Eights and the Crusaders, all of which have lost but one game.

In the nine games played last week, 6-0 forfeit scores determined the outcome of four of them. The Gestapo claimed a forfeit victory over the Hopper Squad on Tuesday and claimed another on Wednesday from the Six-60's.

Tuesday Games

In other games on Tuesday, the Crazy Eights and the Bull Dogs battled to a 66-6 tie while the Vets downed the Ubangies 6-0 for the win which put them in a first place tie.

Wednesday found the Ubangies pounding out a hard fought 18-0 victory over the Budddogs.

All of the games on Thursday were forfeits with the Six-Sixties bowing to the Ubangies and the Chipmunks dropping one to the Crusaders for their third straight loss. Neither team showed up for the Hopper Squad, Bulldog contest so the game will be rescheduled at a later date.

Indians' DiMarco Runs Foe Ragged

by John Jenkins

Recovering from a 13-6 defeat at the hands of Lycoming, Juniata gave Dickinson their fourth loss in five games this season by scalping them 44-13.

The win gave the Indians a 7-6 lead in the series which dates back to 1921.

Dickinson received the kickoff and was forced to punt. The Indians started to roll, driving to the Red Devils 30-yard-line before an intercepted pass stopped them. The rest of the first quarter saw Juniata on the offensive and Dickinson on the defensive with the Indians breaking through for a score in the fading minutes of the quarter.

Dimarco who was the workhorse Saturday, took a punt on his own 38 and returned it 21 yards to the Dickinson 41 before he was stopped. Six plays later Dimarco took the ball over from the JC three and Juniata lead 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Devils March to Five

During the second quarter Berrier intercepted a Dickinson aerial and returned it 12 yards, but then Woodside stole the ball from him and was tackled almost instantly. This seemed to give the Red Devils some steam, for they marched to the Indians' five before they were stopped.

JC scored two times at the end of the quarter. Hassinger broke loose on a 51 yard run then kicked the extra point. Then Dimarco intercepted a Red Devil pass and carried it to the Dickinson 10 before he was stopped. The half ended showing Juniata ahead 19-0.

Indians Roll

As the second half opened Juniata drove to the Dickinson 29, but had a pass pilfered by Dickinson on the Red Devils one yard line. Dickinson was forced to punt and the ball was returned to the Dickinson 15 by Hassinger. DiMarco then took the ball over for Juniata's fourth touchdown.

Three plays later after the kickoff, Berrier intercepted a Red Devil aerial and carried the ball 25 yards for the touchdown.

Again a Dickinson pass was intercepted by Juniata, this time by Trimber, who carried it to the Red Devils 19. From that point, Schwalenberg threw a 19 yard pass to Trimber good for the touchdown.

Trimber Scores Again

Juniata scored first in the fourth quarter after Trimber intercepted a pass and took it back to the Dickinson 32. From there Trimber carried it over for Juniata's final score of the afternoon.

Dickinson finally got into the scoring column with about 5½ minutes left in the game. They drove 50 yards, scoring on a 22 yard pass. Juniata fumbled the kickoff yith Dickinson revovering . The Red Devils then covered 25 yards in six plays to score their second touchdown.

Behind Lehman, Tribe Cross Country Squad Outruns Muhlenberg

by Chuck Brown

Paced by Herb Layman's second victory of the season, Juniata's cross-country team won its second meet in a row against no defeats by downing Muhlenberg, 21-36, at Allentown last Friday.

Layman covered the four and one-eighth miles in 23:15 for his win. He was followed by Pierce Knauss of Muhlenberg. Knauss was timed in 24:44. Three Blue and Gold hilltoppers then flashed across the finish line to sew up the victory for JC. Grabbing off the third, fourth and fifth places were Herb Deuchar, Frank Hrach and Doug Wilson.

Other Scorers

Chuck Smith and Bob Sabol, both of the host school, finished in sixth and seventh place, respectively. Juniata's Chuck Brown followed them across the finish line. Inrian Ed Moore finished ninth and did not count in the official scoring, but he did push back the last two runners of Muhlenberg to help pad Juniata's lead. The Red and Gray's Bill Hoddacks and Ed Theiler were the last scorers.

Joe Senft and Jim Petitt also ran for the Blue and Gold. They both finished in front of Theiler, but did not count in the final scoring. Muhlenberg had one runner who did not finish the race

Today the JC harriers are in Reading to run against the very tough Albright cross - country squad.

Seniors Hold Lead In Girls' Hockey

With one half of the season over, the seniors are out in front of the girls intramural hockey league with a 2-0 slate.

The seniors defeated the juniors 4-0 earlier in the season and the runners-up frosh 6-0, Thursday, October 18. In the only other game played last week the sophomores defeated the winless juniors 2-0.

Dottie Stricker has been leading the scoring so far with seven goals for the senior team. Another senior, Nancy Bachman, is second in scoring with five goals.

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Prize For Display Homecoming Goes To Outside Homes

The prize for the best Homecoming display was presented to the women in the outside residences.

Oliver the Octopus was made by the girls from Yoder House, NJ House, Hambacher House and the Home Management House.

All the girls from the outside homes participated in making the octopus under the chairmanship of Joyce Lashley. The football players were made by Home Management House.

The signs for the display were made by Hambacher House.

Yoder House and NJ House made the octopus.

Oliver was stuffed with newspapers and painted with gasoline and green oil pigment. His arms were 20 to 30 feet long. He has been stored and may be seen again on Parent's Day.

The prize for the winning display was 10 dollars Honorable mention went to Founder's Hall and their Old Woman in the Shoe.

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A Feature That Has Played The Studio Theatre in Phila., and Squirrel Hill in Pittsburgh we bring you
The Little Kidnappers

JBSF To Hold Party On Wednesday Night

Halloween is on its way and the JBSF has the answer for a night of fun for all Brethren students and their friends.

The Goblins' Gallop will be held Wednesday evening with all those interested meeting on Founders porch at 7:15 p.m. Transportation will be provided to the Grange Hall for games, singing and refreshments.

Amidon Reports JC Service Fund Campaign To Begin

continued from page 1

Waite, Janice Hoyer, Sally Grove, Ann Willson, Gini Nixdorf, Nancy Hess, Don Ruhl, Spencer Ward, Charlie Fox, George Beard, Bill Hershberger and Chuck Brown.

Proceeds from the all-college production of Arsenic and Old Lace which is to be presented in Oller Hall November 11 and 12 will go to JWSF along with student and club donations

Faculty to Wash Cars

Various projects and stunts will be promoted throughout the week to arouse student interest. One of the major events will be a faculty car wash which will take place Monday immediately following the noon meal. At this time teams of faculty members will wash the cars of the two highest bidders. Tuesday from 7:45 a.m. until 1:45 a. m. industrious shoeshine lads and lasses will be in business outside of Stndent Hall for a penny a shoe.

Freshman Queen

Five freshmen girls will be nominated as queen candidates and will receive a vote for each penny dropped into boxes in Totem Inn which will bear the girl's name and picture. (By the way bribes are permissible.)

The winner will be queen at the JWSF boy lunch social to be held Saturday, November 9. Watch the bulletin boards for specific information concerning each of these events.

JWSF CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, October 29 — Faculty car wash behind Totem Inn following the noon meal.

Tuesday, October 30 — Shoe shine service from 7:45 a.m. to 1:45 a.m. in front of Students Hall

Wednesday, October 31 — Dr. Luther Hershberger, chaplain at Penn State to appear in Chapel.

Friday, November 2 — Dan Idzik, WUS representative, to speak in Chapel.

Saturday, November 3 — Box lunch social.

Monday, November 5 — Official opening of drive; Dave Amidon and Ross Nahrgang represent JWSF in Chapel.

Friday-Saturday, November 11-12 Arsenic and Old Lace presented in Oller Hall.

Hilly's Drug Store
PRESCRIPTIONS
611 WASHINGTON ST.
DRUGS COSMETICS

WJC Returns To Air Monday

continued from page 1

door leading to the studio has been soundproofed, all records have been re-cataloged, two additional record services have been engaged, arrangements have been made with a downtown record shop to borrow all the recent releases and a complete program schedule has been prepared by program director Lou Palumbo.

A new list of rules for announcers and engineers has been issued. The regulations call for an outline of each show, including music to be played to be submitted to the appropriate department head at least several hours before air time for the show.

Barbara Walls is head of coverage of campus affairs, Bill Ebner is head of the sports department and Tom Chase has been named world newscaster.

Mostly Music

The program schedule shows that the most WJC shows will feature music, among them such favorites as the 1150 Club and Music to Study By. Other shows include coverage of world news, campus news and special events and sports and entertainment.

The WJC staff will consist of between 40 and 50 people, all students.

Many upperclassmen have been disturbed because the station is so late in returning to the air this year. About this chairman of communications George Fattman said, "Of course we regret that such an important campus communication has not been functioning, but I think that the improvements the WJC staff have made in their station have justified the delay."

Grand Opening Show

A half- hour grand-opening show has been scheduled for Thursday evening at 10:30. On hand will be station manager Carnahan and Senate President Jim Stayer among athers. The students are invited to come to the WJC studio for the occasion.

Financial Problems

WJC's major concern now, it was reported, will be paying for the various improvements and for keeping the station equipment functioning properly.

The Administration annually gives the station 25 dollars, as it had promised to do when WJC first went on the air. Since the Senate has started to give WJC an additional 25 dollars a year and the station manages to make about 40 dollars a year selling peanuts and cider at football games.

Thus WJC operates on less than 100 dollars per year whereas radio stations in schools of a corresponding size receive about 1,000 dollars yearly for expenses. According to Carnahan, this lack of revenue limits WJC considerably and adds to the problems of management.

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Senators To Seek NSA Affiliation; To Help Freshmen

The Senate voted Wednesday evening to become affiliated with the National Student Association.

The cost of the affiliation is 40 dollars for a college the size of Juniata, but the advantages of membership are many, according to President Jim Stayer.

The Senate moved that a program of aid be extended to freshmen, especially those in academic difficulty as indicated by mid-semester grades. This will be set up after mid terms and attendance will be on a voluntary basis. Upperclassmen will be on hand to help frosh with various academic problems.

Christmastime Workers

The Senate will ask the Faculty that students leaving school early for Christmas jobs during the week of December 16 be given permission to make up assignments "in appreciation and recognition to those Juniata students who must and do involve themselves in financial strugles for the benefit of an education."

Cafeteria Breakfast

Chairman of the committee to investigate, Newt Taylor, reported that he feels that there is a good possibility that breakfast can be served cafeteria style. He had been discussing the matter with President Ellis.

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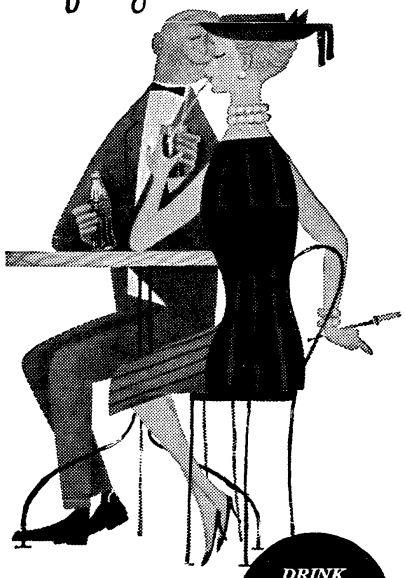

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The Juniatian

VOL. XXXIII No. 7 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, November 2, 1956

JCers Elect Four Judges To Judiciary

Runoff Necessary To Decide Court

Seniors Joan McClure and Henry Gibbel and juniors Meg Goodrich and Del McQuaide have been elected the student members of the newly formed Campus Judiciary.

The other five members of the judicial body are Eloise Holsinger, chairman of women's house; house; Dr. James Penny, dean of men; Miss Barbara Bechtel, dean Ray Ono, chairman of men's of women, and Dr. Donald Rockwell, faculty representative.

In Monday's election Miss McClure and McQuaide were elected on the first ballot. Since no others received a majority of the quorum of students, run-offs were held Tuesday in which Gibbel and Goodrich received a majority of votes over Dick Livingston and Eva Wagner.

The first meeting of the Judiciary was held Thursday at 10 a.m. At that time general rules and procedures were discussed, the faculty suggestions concerning by-laws were considered and a secretary was appointed. The next meeting was set for Wednesday afternoon.

Stan Davis

FIRST CJ JUDGES—Here are seven of the nine judges of the campus judiciary at Juniata. With Monday and Tuesday's elections for four students at large the personnel of the group was completed. Above are Del McQuaide, Joan McClure, chairman of men's house Ray Ono, Dean Barbara Bechtel, Meg Goodrich, chairman and Senate President Jim Stayer, chairman of women's house "Squeegee" Holsinger and Henry Gibbel. Dr. Donald Rockwell and Dr. James Penny were absent when the photograph was taken.

Box Social Highlight Of Saturday's Dance

Juniata World Service Fund is sponsoring a box social tomorrow at 8:15 in the Womens Gym.

All girls are to pack lunches that will be sold to the highest bidder.

A highlight of the evening will be the crowning of one of the following freshmen girls: Jane Herbster, Lucy Kriebel, Barbara McIntyre, Jill Muir or Ardee Neish.

The queen will preside over the evening activities.

The gym will be decorated in a money theme of green, silver and gold.

Senate Lays College Food Issue On Table

Pay Profs More, Ogre Group Says

What the Senate will do about the food served in the college dining hall remains to be seen.

The issue was tabled at Wednesday night's meeting because the Senators themselves could not agree on what steps, if any, should be taken.

A report from the orge committee by Dave Amidon recommended that the Senate favor placing reclaimation of College Field "at the bottom of a list of possible plant improvements." Amidon pointed out that the committee feels that increasing faculty salaries, enlarging the faculty and providing better classrooms, labs and on-campus living facilities would be more important undertakings.

CJ Vote Publication

Senate voted to publish Campus Judiciary vote totals in the future immediately after each election. No action was taken toward publishing this year's vote totals.

The constitution of the women's house committe was approved by the Senate. Only the student citizenship committee remains to approve the document.

Appointments

Gini Nixdorf was named assistant to placement bureau director Nancy Hess. Dottie Stricker was named coordinator of information coming to Juniata from National Student Association. LeRoy Forney was named manager of the skating pond, formerly known as operation recreation.

A committee headed by Dr. Kenneth Crosby and Newt Taylor is planning an election night "watch," a social affair where students could listen to election returns and have refreshments.

Ike Sweeps JC In Wednesday's Mock Election

Juniatians gave concrete evidence that they like Ike in a mock national election held on campus Wednesday.

The President received 258 votes to Stevenson's 69. Forty-seven percent of the student body voted in the **Juniatian**-sponsored event.

They also would like him to have a Republican Senate, if their vote for Senator Duff is any indication. He received 154 votes to Joseph Clark's 100. Only Pennsylvanians participated in the Senatorial election.

Chairman of elections Newt Taylor announced that he was disappointed that more students did not vote in the election. He claims that the **Juniatian** did not give students sufficient opportunity to exercise their franchise.

A spokesman for the **Juniatian** defended the way in which the campus weekly conducted the election and pointed out that students were given as much opportunity to vote in the mock presidential election as any other on campus. He blamed the low percentage of voters on general student apathy tofard national politics.

Assistant Director Gearhart Anticipates Arsenic's Success

by Carol Baish

Judy Gearhart, assistant director of the Masque's forthcoming production Arsenic and Old Lace, has stated that she feels highly confident in the successful presentation of this comedy.

As assistant to director James Bray, Miss Gearhart has varied duties to perform, including conferring with him on the many technical problems of play production such as stage directions, set design and acting. She also coordinates the work of the various committees and sets up the rehearsal schedules.

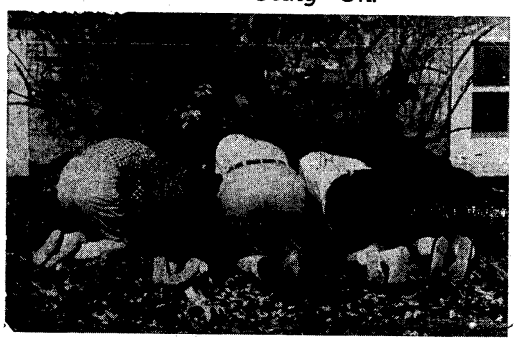
Miss Gearhart mentioned further that she is pleased with the way everyone connected with the play has taken such a large part in helping make it a creditable Parents Day presentation.

Cheering Session To Dispatch Team

A scream for the team will take place this morning at 11:30 a.m. at Memorial gym.

Because of the length of the trip to Grove City, the fighting Indians will board the bus at that time. NancyNevin, captain of the cheerleaders, asks that a rousing crowd turn out to send them off.

What Is Going On?



Rick Bell

Senator Ann Willson appears to be involved in another of the Senate's clandestine activities, but it's just one of student government's more recent projects—Operation Posy. Miss Willson and her friends planted hundreds of bulbs during the past several weeks so that come spring the campus will be brightened with flowers. Her cohorts in this sub-forsythia undertaking are Lil Simons, (Miss Willson), Dave Amidon, Alice Waite and June Gray.

Juniatian Circulation Off-Campus Doubles

Juniatian off-campus circulation has hit an all time high almost doubling last year's output.

Last year's figures showed a complete circulation of 369 copies. This year the number is about 891.

Subscriptions to parents number 407. Approximately 75 copies are sent as admission samples and 40 each year go to other colleges on an exchange basis. Those remaining are sent to alumni and various high schools.

Liken Profs To Animals

Graduation Like Ball Game At St. Andrews U., JCer Tells

by Bruce Dickey

ED. NOTE—Bruce Dickey, a member of the class of '58 who is spending his junior year at St. Andrews University in Scotland, writes of commencement there.

Commencement signifies the beginning of a new phase of life, and so does graduation at St. Andrews.

At Juniata it is a solemn, serious occasion, but here —!

The procession of students formed in the quadrangle by seniority, with men preceding women. Two long red lines filed out into the street and wound its way, in serpentine fashion back and forth to Younger Hall. There was singing and cheering on the way, but once the older students were inside the hall they created a roar which was not unlike that preceding a basketball game at JC.

As we bejants and bejantines entered the hall, we noticed that in contrast to the loud upperclassmen the faculty were sitting quite properly amidst the singing and shouting, a hail of toilet paper streamers and other missiles and odd sounding whistles and toots.

As the faculty — some in brightly colored robes — proceeded down the aisle, they were serenaded with "the animals came in two by two"! It was quite shocking to us Americans, but apparently the profs expected it. Quiet reigned during the invocation, but the Latin of the other ffoicial proceedings was punctuated with whistles, toots and stamping of feet.

As each of the few more than 70 degree candidates was called, an ovation ensued, its intensity determined by the student's popularity, and as the hood was draped about each neck, a long whistle pierced the air.

And the two new professors who were installed, with much formality and Latin, received just as much attention from the rowdies as the graduates!

Some more quiet crept in during the benediction, and the recessional was solemnized by a dignified rendition of Gaudeamus Igitur.

Such is life in this part of our small world.

Dormitory Laying Of Cornerstone Saturday, Nov. 10

The laying of the cornerstone of the new women's dorm will take place on Parents Day, November 10, at 11:15 a.m.

Ceremonies will be held at the corner of 8th and Oneida streets. President Ellis will give the invocation and the college band will provide music for the event.

At the dedication will be Eloise Holsinger, chairman of women's house; Henry Gibbel, president of the board of trustees; Dale Detwiler, chairman of the building committee for the board of trustees, and a representative of the Bogar Construction Company.

Christians To Discuss Militarism, Pacifism

Militarism versus pacifism will be the topic of discussion at JCA's next two meetings.

The Rev. Rodney Taylor, a reserve chaplain, and Bob McFadden will speak on this issue. Questions to be considered include which shall we choose, or is there is a choice; is not one ideology; can we uphold Christian ethics and continue to fight.

JCA president Kerin Narbut feels that recent world tension makes the discussion of this topic timely. Students are invited to come to the meetings and share their opinions.

Campaigner Nixon Downtown Today

It will be the Republicans' turn to shine this afternoon when their vice-presidential candidate Richard Nixon stops in Huntingdon on a whistle-stop tour of Pennsylvania.

Nixon is expected to arrive anytime after 2 p.m. As did Stevenson, he will make a short speech from the train platform.

Sandy Cohick, Juniata sophomore, will board the train to present Nixon with flowers. Miss Cohick is from the Nixon's hometown, Whittier, Cal.

JWSF Solicitors To Educate First, Then Seek Funds

Juniata World Service Fund heads into its crucial week of personal contact and solicitation under the slogan "Understand JWSF — then Give!"

Over 100 students representing most segments of the student population have been organized to do this intensive soliciting. Armed with facts and ideas individual agents will become responsible for contacting about 10 of the student body at large.

Efforts to educate the campus will not be successful unless, according to JWSF Chairman Dave Amidon, "individual students themselves put forth a real effort to understand what JWSF is all about and why it deserves to exist."

editorially speaking . . .

A Necessary Evil

Since the new activities booklet system has been instituted, many student complaints have been registered against it—on the grounds that the booklets are inconvenient, unnecessary, and that administrative policy on them is too rigid.

In fact, students were indignant this week when it was rumored that a compatriot, identity unknown, who had lost his booklet was required to pay $1.50 admission to the Drexel game. John Fike, College Treasurer and ticket seller at the game, when approached on the matter, claimed he knew of no such instance.

Records Kept

If a student were to lose his activities booklet, a new one could be issued, as records are kept of those students who have purchased and picked up their booklets, according to Fike. However he contends that no one reported a loss to him.

Furthermore, a student, upon identifying himself as such, would not be required to purchase a $1.50 ticket, but a student ticket at a cost of 75c. Students who neglect to bring their tickets to events and who do not wish to return to the dorm for them, must purchase a student ticket.

Not Unreasonable

This is not too unreasonable, for the college would be defeating the purpose of the system if it were to issue these booklets and then not require them to be presented. Also, the rule must be enforced uniformly, as it would be unfair to make concessions to one student and not another, except in rare cases.

Most colleges employ this booklet system, Fike pointed out. The major purpose of it is to maintain an accurate attendance count, a function for which the old type card system was inadequate, he concluded.

Granted the system is a bit inconvenient, but remembering an activities booklet is a small enough thing to ask. Why not grit and bear it?

'Efficiency Expert' Has Plan To Expedite Oneida Eating

by George Fattman

Since the trend in Oneida Dining Hall is to rush to get the food served in time to send for seconds, rush to clear the table before announcements and rush to beat the other table to getting dessert, it seems expedient and interesting if not proper to consider a plan whereby eating in the college dining hall can be hastened without cutting down the amount of food consumed or changing radically the customs involved in obtaining our meager sustenance.

Here then is a plan for eating efficiently in the dining hall:

First, after a meal or two, the head of the table should re-seat the other seven people at his table according to how fast they eat. The slowest eater should be reprimanded diplomatically and seated next to the head.

Gets Plate First

This is for two reasons: first, the head can keep closer tabs on him and see that he does not play with his salad or spend too long buttering his bread. Also, the slow eater can get his plate first and thus have a head start on the rest of the table.

Preferably the table head should eat at Skip's just before the meal so that he doesn't have to waste any time eating, but can supervise the general operation.

Remove Ketchup Lid

Since it is against the rules of the Tables Hear's Companion to serve any food before the prayer, each item of food should be lined up, one in front of each diner so that at the final gong after the prayer the milk can be poured (into four glasses pushed together), the butter scored, the bread dumped off the plate, the lid removed from the ketchup and the vegetables and main dish served quickly as possible.

Needless to say, the count for coffee or tea at the first meal should suffice throughout the diner's stay at that particular table. If they drink coffee once, they can drink it every time.

Democratic Dining

As soon as seconds come back, they should be immediately served, right on top of the first portion, so that the serving dishes can be cleared before announcements.

Since this is a democracy, tables should be cleared as soon as a majority at the table appears to be reasonably finished. The rest simply push what's left on their plate onto a slice of bread or the salad plate.

Assign Extras

While the waitress is gone for dessert, the cookies or crackers should be served so that they aren't in the way to take up time dunking them in the dessert proper. Should more dessert be brought than there are people at the table, they should bbe assigned immediately to someone rather than waiting until the desserts have been eaten and everyone sits looking at everyone else waiting for someone to eat the leftover desserts.

As you rush from the dining hall you will notice that you've saved 10 minutes, just enough time to run to Skip's for bicarbonate of soda.

on other campi . . .

Richmond Student Has Bright Idea To "Spice Up" Theme Reader's Job

by Barb Smathers

Say hey, gang, it's travel time once again one - two - three and we're off!

Charles Thomas, writer for Richmond Professional Institute's Proscript, is rebelling against freshmen themes enttiled How I Spent My Summer Vacation or My Happiest Day This Summer. After some thought on the problem he has come up with substitute titles like How to Sponge Off Your Parents for a Summer, How I Rammed My Motorcycle Through a Police Roadblock and That Big All-night Beach Party. - - - - How about it Frosh, anything to say on the matter???

* * * *

From the Westminister Holcad comes this gem: "You have all heard about industrious students who get so wound up in their major that it is constantly on their mind. One good example of this was the chemistry major who wrote a term paper about Adam and Eve and during the whole theme referred to them as Atom and Eve."

* * * *

Came across this comment in the Comedian from Moravian College after Moravian's drubbing byJC the previous weekend: "Accomodatinos for the football team at the Hotel Huntingdon were very nice, but the only trouble was that a freight train passed in back of the hotel every 10 minutes." — Could this be a rationalization for their defeat?

* * * *

A letter to a teen-age counseling column read: "I am only 19, and I stayed out until two o'clock the othen night. My mother objects. Did I do wrong?" — The answer was: "Try to remember." (The Collegian from Stockton College, California.)

* * * *

Enough from "hither and yon" for this time. Bye, all!

From The Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I am afraid I have to disagree with one of your statements made in the October 26 editorial.

I feel the statement "veterans say they'd rather eat in the army should be changed to "some of the veterans say." I am a veteran and since I have returned to Juniata I have said "I would rather eat at Juniata any time than to have to eat in the mess halls of the USMC." One of the reasons that I returned to Juniata was that I knew I would be able to get well-prepared meals at what I consider reasonable prices.

I do not consider a little over 11 dollars a week an outrageous price to pay for food. Also, I seem to remember that for an evening meal we get swiss steak, veal cutlets, fried ham and many other substantial foods.

In closing I would like to say "boo" for the students who pile up plates with food not to be eaten "so we will not get it in some other form" and hurray for Miss Mathias for enabling me to get through school for a minimum without endangering my health.

Respectfully submitted,
Louis R. Anderson

ED. NOTE—"Veterans", "transfer students", and "students who have returned from the JC Blair Memorial Hospital" were not supposed to be all-inclusive terms; the word "some" was meant to be implied.

REALLY "BILIOUS"

Editor:

But my name really is Bilious.

BILIOUS

The Juniatian

JUNIATA COLLEGE HUNTINGDON, PA.

An independent, undergraduate newspaper published weekly periods, the **Juniatian** is entered as second class mail at the post office throughout the college year except during vacation and examination of Huntingdon, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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MANAGING EDITOR ..... George Fattman
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news views . . .

"I'll Vote For Adlai"

by Jim Montgomery

The amount of indecision suffered by a voter is in direct proportion to the amount of thoughtful consideration he gives the candidates and issues.

The more a person reads and thinks about the election, the more he becomes convinced that this is not a struggle between good and evil, light and darkness or black and white. Rather it is an exersise in evaluating varying shades of grey—and 'oft times these shades are bewilderingly mixed and damnably small in variation.

But yet, despite the indecision, despite the doubt, November 6th is fast approaching and the ballot must be marked, the choice made. so perhaps, at this stage, it is possible to support one candidate or the other with somewhat the same enthusiasm of the bar-fly who'll vote for Eisenhower because he has a nice familly-ife and no divorce or for Stevenson because Ike plays too much golf.

Voted on Faith

Four years ago the people were given a choice between two men. Neither man had ever been president and so the people had to vote on faith. The country placed its faith in Eisenhower as its leader.

The country is once again faced with the same choice and if it can be demonstrated that the nation's faith in Eisenhower's leadership was not justified it behooves us to give the other man a chance.

I firmly believe that neither Stevenson or Eisenhower would take the country down the road too domestic or economic ruin. This then, leaves the greater burden of consideration to foreign affairs, the most important real issue. Here we see that the President has not justified the faith of 3½ years ago.

Dearth of Ideas

Generally, the Administration's conduct of foreign affairs has been marked by a dearth of new ideas and a series of rather glaring blunders on the part of Dulles.

Russian policy has shifted since the death of Stalin and the Geneva Conference and there has been a corresponding shift in our policy. Consequently, the Soviet has reaped well, they have a long sought for foothold in the Middle East, they have gained important economic ties with India, (we haven't had an ambassador there for 6 months) and they have made tremendous propaganda gains in the Far East.

While Russia wins support in the neutral bloc, Eisenhower says one day that neutrality is legitimate and the very next day Dulles calls neutrality immoral. While Russia gains footholds in India, Nixon tours that country and tells them they're either for us or against us and Dulles makes his Goa blunders.

The Polish and Hungarian uprising are recent Saviet set-backs engendered in large part by Stalin's death, let us hope that the Republicans are not so banal as to claim credit for them. The Polish government has said they would brook no U. S. interference and it is interesting to note that both in Poland and Hungary our ambassadors were out of the country when the riots erupted.

Sensitive Awareness

On the other hand, in contrast to this directionless policy, a careful examination of Stevenson's speeches and statements during the last four years shows a sensitive awareness to the social revolution in Africa and Asia. His utterances reflect the liberal, forward-looking position that is needed to lead us in this time of world crisis. He has behind him a party that has no definite isolationist bloc to hinder him whereas Eisenhower is encumbered by the albatross of the recently resurgent Old Guard.

The Republicans have attempted to set three boundaries of consideration in this campaign; the water-front the stomach and the present. Within these limits a cogent case may be argued for Eisenhower. But, the limits are specious and an examination of the reality beyond them shows the dangerous complacency of the present Administration.

Vote For Adlai

For these reasons; a need for strong leadership, Eisenhower's repudiation of the electoral faith of 52, and the then necessary corollary of giving the other man a chance, I shall vote for Adlai Stevenson.

Joe Trimber's Sparkling Running Paces Tribe To Win Over Drexel

by John Jenkins

Drexel finally got their chance to strut before Juniata, but "old warhorse" Joe Trimber proved to be too much for highly touted Bill Zador and Little All-American Vince Vidas, as Trimber romped for two touchdowns.

Trimber's two touchdowns came on runs of 37 and 42 yards as he piled up a yardage of 145 yards in 18 carries.

Although neither team scored in the first quarter, Juniata looked to be the superior team. The Indians attacked the interior of the Drexel line and found sizeable holes. Midway through the first quarter JC began to move as they carried the ball from their own 15 to Drexel's 38, but their drive was stopped as they received a 15 yard penalty and the quarter ended in a 0-0 tie.

Juniata Scores First

Midway through the second quarter Juniata broke into the scoring column. The Indians had the ball on the midfield stripe, Hass ripped off 13 yards and then Trimber drove through the right tackle slot for 377 yards and Juniata's first touchdown. Hass missed the extra point and Juniata led by a score of 6-0.

Soon after the first touchdown, the Indians held the ball on the Drexel 27, due to a poor punt by Zador. Four plays later Sopata scored on a 16 yard run shaking off tacklers all the way to the goal line. Schwalenberg missed the try for the extra point.

After the kickoff Zador filled the air with aerials and hit Spadaccini with a tremendous pass on Juniata's 15 and Spadaccini raced the remaining 15 yards into the end zone for the touchdown.

The extra point was missed and JC led 12-6 at half-time.

Juniata Comes Back Strong

The first time JC got its hands on the ball in the second half they scored. Joe Trimber again raced through right tackle to score on a 42 yard run. This time Hassinger made the extra point and the score stood at 19-6.

Drexel received the kickoff and moved to the Juniata 15 before Fagan intercepted a Zador pass.

Early in the fourth period Drexel had a golden opportunity when a Juniata punt went out of bounds on their own 17. However Staley recovered a fumble on Juniata's 10-yard line and the ball was punted out to the Indian 31. From there it took Drexel just three pleys to hit pay-dirt and the score was 19-13.

Drexel tried to score with passes and got as far as the 38 where JC took the ball on downs and held it until the clock ran out.

JC Indians Will Journey To Grove City To Face Winless Wolverines Tomorrow

Juniata College (3-1) will attempt to extend its new 2 game win streak Saturday at the expense of Grove City (0-5).

The 11th meeting of the two teams will be played at Grove City. Juniata leads the series to date, winning eight of ten games already played and the last six contests in a row.

Although the Indians won 47-0 in 1955. the Wolverines compiled the highest one-game score winning 60-0 in the initial contest in 1927.

To date the Wolverines have not been able to win in five contests. They have lost to Washington & Jefferson 21-12, Westminster 66-0, Hiram 31-7, Allegheny 25-19, and Thiel 59-7.

Sophomores Predominate

The sophomore studed line-up will have Andrew Fiorentine, Everett Lyle, Donald Seitzinger, and Earl Stout returning at end positions.

The interior linemen are Gary Brewer and Tom Duessel at tackles, Don Caroleo, Clark Matthew and Richard Cross at the guard posts and Lee Cunningham and Dean Passmore at center. All are veterans from last year's football squad.

The backfield veterans are Bailey Nelson and James Thompson at quaterback, Don Evans, Ron Kavel, Frank Betti, Brian Rooney and Richard Wolfe at the halfback spots and Bob Borland and Jim Cross at fullback.

Only two players, the senior co-captains will be missing from last year's squad.

The Juniatian

SPORTS

Friday, November 2 1956 Page 3

Rick Bell

This shot, while it proves nothing, signifies how closely fought the JC-Drexel game was last Saturday. An unidentified Indian (ball in circle) didn't get too far on this play in spite of help from the big whiter in the center of the photo. The Tribe chalked up a 19-13 win.

From the Bleachers

by Dave Suloff

I guess the undefeated spirit of Juniata is still with us, for the JC cross-country team has recorded three straight victories with out a loss, recording wins over Elizabethtown, Muhlenberg. Albrigth.

The latter, Albright, was regarded as having a strong team, but JC downed them handily last weekend, 23-36. Actually eight of the first eleven finishers were from JC.

In regard to Juniata's victory over Elizabethtown, the E-town college paper had this to say in their headlines:

"E-town harriers lose to experienced Juniata squad"

Actually this is Juniata's first season as a varsity intercollegiate cross-country team, and they could hardly be considered to be "experienced" at that sort of thing, even though they had several practice meets last fall. Nonetheless, let us say "hats off" to a fine cross-country squad and to the fine job that they are doing in representing our college.

* * *

Turning to football, we see that JC faces winless Grove City as tomorrow's opponent. The Grovers were thumped pretty hard by Thiel last week to the tune of 59-7. The win was the second of the season for Thiel. As for the Indians, their record stands at three wins and only a single loss.

Here is somthing for you guys who go for comparative scores. Juniata downed Drexel, 19-13; Drexel downed PMC, 44-12; PMC downed Lycoming, 14-13; and Lycoming downed the Indians, 13-6. It just goes to show you that this "oval" sport is really mixed up when it comes to predicting anything.

* * *

As far as our predicting department goes, well things are looking up. Last week's log saw six right and only two wrong to bring the total to 27 right and 13 wrong for a .675 mark. As for this week, this is the way things look:

JUNIATA 35, Grove City 6; Indians make it four for five on the season. **DREXEL** over Western Maryland; Dragons even season slate at three and three. Penn State over Syracuse; Lions in a squeaker over the Orangemen!!! Susquehanna oevr Wagner; Crusadrs looking to a good season. PMC over Wilkes; Soldiers continue to roll after win over Lycoming. West Chester St. over Millersville St.; Rams have it easy this week!! Harvard over Pennsylvania; Red and Blue take it on the chin again .... Haverford over **URSINUS;** Fords rebound after being trounced by Hamilton, Lehigh over Temple; Engineers could have a rough time with this one !!!!!

Indians Unbeaten Harriers To Run Handicap Today

JC hilltoppers have an open date today, so coach Mike Sniler is having the squad run a handicap race to keep in shape for next Saturday's important test against Franklin and Marshall.

Snider is offering three medals to the first three finishers in today's run.

Led across the finish line again by Herb Layman, the Juniata cross-country team racked up its third straight win of the season by defeating Albright, 23-36, at Reading last Fridal.

Layman, in garnering his third win of the season, was clocked in the good time of 23:09 over Albright's 4.2 mile course. Herb Deuchar of the Indians was timed in 23:49 and raced across the finish line in second place. Ten seconds later the home team's first man, Don Gottshall, finished. Fourth place was taken by the Lion's George Mack. The Blue and Gold's Frank Hrach took fifth spot and was followed by Dick Thrasher of Albright.

The Indians then sewed up the meet as they swept the next five places in an impressive display of team strength. Doug Wilson and Chuck Brown, who finished seventh and eighth, respectively, closed out the official scoring for JC. The other three Brave thinclads, Ed Moore, Jim Pettit and Joe Senft, forced the Lion's last two scorers, Randy Herzog and Willard Stitzell, into eleventh and 12th places for scoring purposes.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

as of Friday October 26,

A total of 11 games will be played by each team.

	W	T	L
Vets	7	2	0
Collegians	6	2	0
Ubangies	6	0	2
Crazy Eights	6	1	1
JC Seniors	5	0	4
Bull Dogs	4	2	2
Crusaders	3	2	3
Gestapo	3	1	3
Day Students	2	0	4
Chipmunks	1	0	7
Six-Sixties	1	0	9
Hopper Squad	0	0	7

Seniors Leading Women's Hockey

Senior women lead IM hockey, 3-0.

The freshmen hold second place with a 1-1 record, while the sophomores have one win and two losses to their credit. The scoreless juniors remain in the cellar with two losses and no wins.

In the only game played last week, the leading seniors defeated the third place sophomores 3-0.

The pacesetters in the scoring department thus far are Dottie Stricker, a senior, who has eight goals to her credit and Nancy Bachman, another senior, with seven goals. The high scorer for the frosh this year is Carol Beard, who has made three goals.

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Gifts To Service Fund Bring Foreign Students To Campus

by Kenneth Crosby, Advisor of IRC

In Erich Remarque's novel, All Quiet on the Western Front, some German soldiers discuss the reasons for World War I.

They end on a frustrating note, realizing that they have no real quarrel with Frenchmen whom they do not even know.

Here at Juniata our whole community has an excellent opportunity to deal with this matter through the JWSF campaign. One portion in particular, the Foreign Students Aid Fund, meets the problem at the personal level. The benefits are obvious: we learn to appreciate their cultures and they can interpret American values to their countrymen on returning home.

In consequence of this program since 1949 eight former Juniatians are today better equipped to live constructive lives. In West Germany they serve in the diplomatic corps, study medicine and dentistry, help administer an airline and teach in the school system.

An Austrian has migrated to Canada where he fills a managerial post. Of the women a Russian refugee is connected with the UN and a Korean has married the naval attache of her country in Washington where she is continuing her studies. Finally Paul Amash from Jordan is completing his work to our mutual satisfaction.

Chapel

November 5 — Dave Amidon, Ross Nahrgang represent JWSF in official opening of drive.

November 7 — Motion picture, River of the Crying Bird, Audubon Society Lecture.

November 9 — President Ellis.

Amidon's Picture Really Got Around Before Publication

Few people realize the complexities involved in getting the **Juniatian** to press every week.

Take, for example, the complicated process that preceded the appearance of Dave Amidon's picture in last week's issue.

It started out in the filing cabinet of the News Bureau last Monday afternoon where a search for the picture was methodically undertaken by George Fattman and Bill Engel. Because of a recent moving of the cabinet, the picture was found after a long and tedious search upside down in the extreme rear of the wrong drawer.

The precious photo now found, it was placed in the capable hands of George Carnahan, business manager, Tuesday afternoon to be taken to be engraved.Needless to say somebody (not mentioning any names) goofed and Amidon spent a few unhappy hours in a Huntingdon gutter.

A Juniata student came to the rescue, however, found the picture and mailed it to Ann Willson who brought it to Fattman just in time for it to go to press with the **Juniatian** Thursday.

WUS Emphasizes Service Aspects

by Carol Titus, President of FTA

Common to the nomenclature of both JWSF and WUS are the words "world service."

Because of this concept of butual aid, the one-way idea of "sending help to needy students overseas" must be replaced by the more inclusive purpose of the World University Service, "to meet the needs of the university community throughout the world."

The fight against ignorance in the 31 countries which feel the effects of WUS takes many forms. WUS International Conferences talk of a concern for peace and international understanding while, at the same time, students receive health service, educational equipmnt, food, clothing and housing.

Besides this overseas aid, funds are spent in the United States on the DP Students Loan Fund and Scholarship program and on a college program of education for international understanding.

The two-fold job of each of us is to take advantage of the educational aspects as well as to give financial support to this "project in world community."

Prevailing Attitude In Missionary Field Against Christianity

by Bryan Stauffer, President of Brethren Fellowship

Political and economic changes in the last two decades have caused the Christian Church to modify its missionary programs.

The prevailing attitude is one of resistance to western culture with which Christianity has too long been identified.

Although the African mission field is younger than those of China and India, it appears that work there will not be halted for several years. Nigeria, the area in which Brethren Missions are concentrated, has undergone a dynamic political change in the past 50 years; one hundred nations are now united as one nation.

There has also been a religious change expressed by Dr. Stover alumnus of JC, who has served in Africa for 30 years.

"Education and contacts with the outside world brought paganism into disrepute. No educated person and few chiefs want to be known as pagans."

In addition to its preaching, mission work includes the educating of the African to his political responsibility, better health habits and improved farming methods. Through JWSF students we are a part of the autreach program of the Church; this fund helps support the work of Dr. Kulp, alumnus of JC, who has served in Africa for 30 years.

Library

All Citizens Should Know Powers, Responsibilities Of U.S. President

Candidates for the two highest offices in our country have stopped in Huntingdon while on whistle stop tours of Pennsylvania, newspapers and news commentators have quoted the four candidates and in many instances the men themselves have spoken on TV or radio.

The library asks: do you know the powers and responsibilities of the President of the United States? Two books by Edward Corwin will help students understand and appreciate what holding this high office entails. How the President initiates legislation, heads his party, originates foreign policy and reconciles special interest groups is explained in The Presidency Today. Another book on the subject is The President: Officers and Powers.

Sidney Hyman's The American President is an authoritative study of the presidency and the qualifications needed to fill the office.

Students Provide ICU Scholarship

by Dottie Stricker, Social Responsibilities Chairman, JCA

Students can give a 250 dollar scholarship that will maintain a Japanese scholar for a full year at the Japan International Christian University since each year a portion of the JWSF funds is sent to this young institution.

ICU is neither Japanese nor American. It is truly international in character, purpose, student body, faculty and curriculum. Everything is designed to interpret the world situation through an educational system which relates the individual student to the best in all nations.

Juniata's Size

Having opened the doors in 1953, it now boasts of an enrollment the size of Juniata's. Within the near future it plans to secure a charter for a graduate school, the greatest current need in the educational system of Japan, making it the first graduate level Christian university in the country.

Aiding this university affords each one of us an opportunity to export tangible materials and intangible ideas. Both Japan and America can learn and profit from one another, for from this institution will come Japan's leaders of tomorrow.

As students we owe our support to ICU .

HARRIS CLIFTON

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- Entertainment
- Campus Events

Monday:
8:00-Music To Study By
8:45-Manhattan Melodies
9:00-Everybody Wins
9:30-Anything Goes
10:00-Recordland
11:00-Headline Edition
11:10-Sports
11:15-1150 Club

Tuesday:
8:00-Music To Study By
8:45-College News
9:00-This 'N' That
10:00-Lyon's Den
11:00-Headline Edition
11:10-Sports
11:15-1150 Club

Wednesday:
8:00-Music to Study By
8:45-Manhattan Melodies
9:00-Twenty Questions
9:30-Anything Goes
10:00-Recordland
11:00-Headline Edition
11:00-Sports
11:15-1150 Club

Thursday:
8:00-Music To Study By
8:45-Weekly News Roundup
9:00-Classics Corner
9:30-Hillbilly Hit Parade
10:00-Music in the Mood
11:00-Headline Edition
11:10-Sports
11:15-1150 Club

Friday:
8:00-Music To Study By
8:45-Sports Roundup
9:00-The Student Speaks
9:30-Showtime
10:00-Deviation
11:00-Headline Edition
11:10-Sports
11:15-1150 Club

Sunday:
10:00-JJ Show

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No. 8 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, November 9, 1956

Arsenic, Old Lace Parents Weekend Feature

Twirp Week Begins; Gals Make Dates, Pay

Beware all boys!

Twirp week (the woman is requested to pay) will start tomorrow and end Saturday, November 17.

This is the time when the campus coeds will pop the question for a date with their favorite male. Identical dress togs,will be in style next Saturday night so here's the chance for matching v-necks to make their appearance.

By the way, the girls are footing the bill. Nuff said?

"Killer" Conley, eligible bachelor, urges all girls to "put in their bids early."

Pep Rally Tonight At Memorial Gym

The band, majorettes, pompon girls and cheerleaders will be leading the Swarthmore pep rally tonight at 6:45 in front of Memorial Gym.

Part of the program will include a tumbling act and a switch of duties between the cheerleaders and majorettes. After the rally the band and students will go downtown to greet Swarthmore's Quakers.

In case of bad weather, the rally will be held inside Memorial Gym.

Texas U. Women Living In Hallways

(ACP)—The University of Texas was faced with quite a problem this fall.

It seems that it sent out more dormitory space contracts than there were available rooms. As a result, 16 students showed up with contracts, only to find that they didn't have a room. Since that time, they've been living in the dormitory hallways.

University officials indicated the extra contracts were mailed because some room cancellations were expected.

In Chapel—

November 12 — Dr. Henry

November 14 — Aria da Capo, a play reading by Dick Livingston and Jim Montgomery.

November 16 — JCA worship service.

Women Approve New Constitution

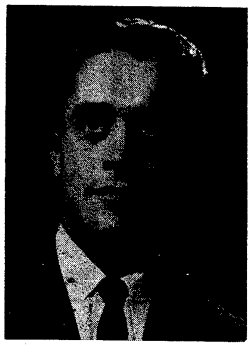
The new women's house constitution is now in effect, having been approved by the women's house committee, a majority of Juniata women, Dean Barbara Bechtell, the Senate and the citizenship committee.

Eleanor Newton was chairman of the committee in charge of drawing up this constitution which provides for a Women's House judiciary group.

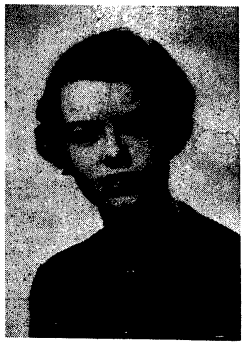
Classes Shorter Tomorrow

In order that classes may be completed tomorrow morning by 11:15 when the cornerstone laying for the new residence hall will take place, the following schedule will be in effect that morning.

First Period ---------- 8:00- 8:45
Second Period ------ 8:50- 9:35
Third Period -------- 9:40-10:25
Fourth Period ------ 10:30-11:15



• James Bray •



• Judy Gearhart •

Actors Become Directors

Weekend Events To Include Cornerstone Rite, Game, Play

by Emmalyn Heed

Tomorrow JC students, faculty, parents and guests will participate in the activities of Parents Day.

The schedule for the day will begin with a reception in the social rooms from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The registration will be explained at this time and information concerning places at which to eat and stay over night will be made available to those people without previous reservations.

Tickets will also be sold for the buffet luncheon, football game and Masque play. Due to the large crowd expected, it is advisable that guests eat early in order to arrive at the scheduled activities on time.

Weekend Schedule

SATURDAY

Welcome Reception 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Social Rooms

Open House 10 a.m. - 12 noon
Residence Halls

Cornerstone Ceremony 11:15 a.m.
New Building Site

Buffet Luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Oneida Hall

Football game 1:30 p.m.
College Field

Post-Game Refreshments 3:30 p.m.
Memorial Gym

Open House 4-5 p.m.
Residence Halls

Masque Play 8:15 p.m.
Oller Hall

SUNDAY

President's Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Founders Chapel

Worship services 10:45 a.m.
Huntingdon churches

Cornerstone Ceremony

At 11:15 a.m. there will be a cornerstone ceremony for the new women's residence hall at 18th and Oneida Streets. Students, parents, trustees, college officials and contractors will participate in laying the cornerstone for the new building. There will be a change in class schedule in order that students may attend.

Open house will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 4 to 5 p.m.

As is customary rooms will be judged by a committee of 12 and awarded prizes for originality, neatness, attractiveness, suitability and utility as well as adaptability to given limitations. The winners will be anounced at the football game. At that time anonymous prizes totaling 35 dollars will be given to the two best sin-

See WEEKEND, p. 2

Brewster Spinsters' Activities Fill Kesselring Play With Humor

Bray, Gearhart Directing Production

How the Brewster spinsters "take care of" their gentlemen callers fills the Masque's Parents Weekend production of Arsenic and Old Lace with rollicking humor.

James Bray and assistant Judy Gearhart direct the Joseph Otto Kesselring creation, which opens tonight at 8:15 in Oller Hall. It will also be given tomorrow evening.

The story about two old spinsters, the Brewster sisters, who make the practice of putting unhappy old men out of their misery with the aid of some elderberry wine and arsenic. Believing themselves great humanitarians, they make use of window seats and "Panama Canal locks" to conceal their victims. Since a slip is made in operation number 12, for a short time it looks like the end of activities between the Brewster sisters and their gentlemen callers. Abby and Martha outwit the police and Mr. Witherspoon, however, with a climax that surprises the audience and makes for a happy ending.

Cast

The cast is composed of Anna Mary Smith as Abby, George Carnahan as the Rev. Harper, Clint Betz as Teddy, Rush Hodgen as officer Brophy, Charles Brown as officer Klein, Diane Klebe as Martha.

Janice Hoyer as Elaine, Jim Martin as Mortimer, Bill Lafe as Mr. Gibbs, Spencer Ward as Jonathan, Bob Reader as Dr. Einstein, Daniel John as officer O'Hara, Dale Howe as Lt. Rooney and Dick Backus as Mr. Witherspoon.

Working behind the scenes are Flo Wenzel, set construction chairman; Sue Paxon, makeup chairman and costumes chairman; Ron Knouse, lighting chairman; Arthur Norris, stage crew chairman; Ron Fink, ticket chairman; Nan Winters, publicity chairman; Marjorie White, business manager; Mickey Matthews, program chairman; Miss Paxon, makeup chairman, and Jan Schall and Mary Shirk, promptresses.

Students Friday Night

Students are urged to attend since parents will be attending Saturday night.

Proceeds from the play will go to the Juniata World Service Fund in aiding the achievement of its 1956 dollar goal.

Librarian Offers Money Loan Idea If Books Return

Mrs. Sarah Hettinger, librarian, has offered the following proposition to the student body in an effort to recover 35 books that have been stolen from Carnegie Library.

If all, or most, of the books are returned shortly the library will prepare a "Need a Buck?" board. The plan calls for 15 dollar bills to be thumbtacked to a bulletin board where students, in need of a quick loan may replace one of the bills with a slip containing his name.

When he's regained his financial balance, he returns a buck and removes his name—all according to an honor system.

However, as Mrs. Hettinger points out, how can Juniata students be trusted to use such a project without corruption if they can't be trusted with library books. Still the librarian is willing to forgive and wants to be of service to the honest of people on campus.

But the books must come back first.

Three Indians To Be At Swarthmore Game

Chief Manywins, his squaw and the Juniata Indian will be on College Field tomorrow afternoon to greet parents and lend a festive air to the Swarthmore game.

Ray Gramley, a freshman, will be JC's mascot for the day and two anonymous members of the junior class will represent the hospitable Chief Manywins and his squaw.

How Glad We Are To See You!

Mom, Dad, Food, Money Brighten Life

by Barbara McIntyre

Tomorrow is Parents Day, the event when our "bread and butter" make their grand entrance onto the JC campus, which has been turned right-side up, spicked, spanned and polished.

Mom, loaded down with sweets and dressed in her best outfit (probably is years old, but remember it was either that new formal or a dress for mom) will have that look of pride in her brown eyes as she surveys her lad or lassie. (So maybe mid-term grades won't look so good; she'll still think you're the greatest.)

Then there's dear old dad, all spruced up in his new tie and crew cut (you influenced him to get it because you told him he'd look years younger.) Pop, laden with suitcasees (the rest of your winter clothes) is in his glory as you tell him you need a month's advancement on your allowance.

Advice, Extra Buck

No script could be written characterizing the life portrayed by our moms and dads. From childhood to adolescence parents play the roles of homemakers, doctors, seamstresses and psychologists. Remember those days when mom was sort of a Dorothy Dix in giving her advice to the lovelorn. Or how about the time pop slipped you an extra buck, just in case you'd need it.

Great people,our parents! It depends on us to show them a terrific time on their day. It's a great cause for the room to appear as neat as a pin (it will probably take all day and half the night cleaning to get this accomplished). Maybe you will have to stack your shirts and sweaters neatly in the drawer. (You'll never be able to find anything this way!) Maybe you will have to have lectures on your hall dealing with the whats and what not to say to your parents (they were young once too, don't forget).

Beaming Faces

Rain, shine, snow or sleet, November 10, 1956, will be signified by beaming faces and anxious hearts on College Hill for the traditional Parent's Day festivities. Do your part, Miss and Mr. JC, to make this day the best ever!

By the way, have you a mum?

Freshmen Choose Holman President

The class of '60 elected John "Tex" Holman president freshman class.

Holman, a native of Williamsport, won the runoff with a 40 vote majority at freshman assembly November 5.

Jay Maust became vice-president after the first election the previous week in a 65-vote victory over his opponents. Likewise, Jane Herbster with 88 votes became secretary of the class after the first election.

Returns still show a tie between Ann Noe and Carol Ann Stiffler as they compete for the office of treasurer Monday in freshman assembly.

The Juniatian

JUNIATA COLLEGE HUNTINGDON, PA.

An independent, undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods, the **Juniatian** is entered as second class mail at the post office of Huntingdon, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate $1.00 per year. Total circulation: 1,900 copies

editorially speaking . . .

$25 Subsidy Too Paltry

Once again WJC has raised the cry of "more money."

Always before, they've been silenced with the retort, "You told us you wouldn't need more than $25 a year. We knew this would happen." This refrain, we feel, is a weak one.

Granted, when WJC was in its initial stages, the officials did say that $25 a year would be a sufficient subsidy, but times have changed. WJC is no longer an expeirment, it is a going concern, and we don't think this student body should be held to the words of a former student body!

In order to replace cheap, worn-out equipment, to make new innovations, to build up a record collection and to purchase a tape recorder (a necessity for any radio station), more money is now needed. True, WJC does have more money than the $25 it receives from the college — the Senate gives it $25 a year and it earns about $50 from the peanuts and cider concession at football games.

But even $100 is a paltry sum on which to operate a radio station for an entire year, especially when compared to the $500-$1000 per annum which some colleges, (small colleges, too) allot their radio stations. We don't propose a $1000 subsidy at Juniata, but let's face it, $25 is a bit unrealistic.

Those connected with WJC have certainly been economic and ingenious in making parts out of scrap, but ingenuity will only go so far. If the station had had sufficient funds at the beginning of the year, for instance, it would not have had to wait until November 1 to go on the air.

To meet the immediate need for funds one of the student body has offered to make a personal donation of $50. This, although very commendable, does not solve the problem of long-range financing. As matters stand now, there are three alternatives: the station can steal the equipment it needs, it can quit broadcasting, or receive a larger subsidy from the college.

Obviously the first alternative is out of the question, and it would be a shame for the original student investment — time and money— to go down the drain. As we see it, then, a larger college subsidy is the only practical answer to WJC's financial problem.

JC Partisans Should Now Unite

In the heat of the national campaign, campus partisanship reached a fever pitch.

The fact that so many students took such an active interest in the election was commendable, although at times it did get a bit out of proportion.

Now that the election is over, however, and the people have spoken, let's forget the heckling and the poison pen letters, and let's unite behind our president, for whatever our political views, ultimately we're all working toward the same goals.

A Plea To The Frosh

Another plea to the frosh: The stolen library books still have not been returned. Consequently individual assessment of the members of the freshman class looms as the only possible solution.

It really isn't fair to punish the entire class for the actions of a despicable few, but what else can be done? Why not solve the problem by returning the missing books to the library — right now?

Elvis Has Public Too Aroused

(ACP)—Just about everybody has something to say about Elvis Presley. The Minnesota Daily recently took a long, editorial look at the Presley phenomena and came up with the conclusion that we may be getting excited about something that really doesn't amount to much. Said the Daily:

Another national magazine has a story this week on rock and roll singer Elvis Presley.

The controversial Presley has been enjoying a popularity boom apparently initially supported by high school students. But others have shown a curiosity about the singer's uninhibited delivery and his audience effect. And this curiosity has been prominent in keeping Presley in the limelight.

Exhorbitant Sums

Of course the exhorbitant sums Ed Sullivan and others have paid the singer for his appearance and the flood of publicity he has been getting have helped sustain the public's interest.

But aside from being interested, the public seems to be more upset over this gyrating singer than anyone since Joe McCarthy.

It has heard religious leaders condemn the "menace" of "this immoral person." It has seen them organize youth group meetings so that youth will be subject to a wholesome atmosphere. It has seen them lead prayer meetings.

It has heard high school principals forbidding that students wear Presley-type haircuts. It has seen school dance chaperones cocking inquisitive eyes to ferret out any trace of rock and roll.

"A New Low"

And it has seen all this because some of the national press is apparently disturbed by Presley, too. Several magazines have published articles without even an attempt at impartiality. One said that Presley had brought "a new low" to popular music.

Does it not seem silly that because a singer uses one of the oldest theatrical tricks in the business bumps and grinds—and attracts a following composed mainly of adolescent girls, a nation's consern ought to be aroused?

If we fear the morality of youth can be dissipated quite so easily we are not putting much faith in youth—the supposed hope of the future. It seems doubtful that any relationship exists between Elvis anl becoming a juvenile delinquent.

No one would assert that the singer's influence is even remotely desirable. But it does seem to be true that too often when the public gets aroused, it gets too aroused.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

campus capers . . .

Nixon Advent Creates Campus Stir

Juniata made newspapers all over the East last week.

The widely publicized events were precipitated with the arrival politic politics, according to the "other side").

The occasion? Not football this time, but politics (although not of campaigner Nixon to this thriving metropolis. Most of the citizens and students in this bastion of Republicanism extended a hearty greeting to the vice-president; however, there were a few dissenters whose heckling managed to make the Baltimore Sun, the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, the Altoona Mirror, The Harrisburg Patriot and several news broadcasts.

The most elaborate of the hecklers' signs were ones reading Do You Think Every Nation Has The Right To Poison the Air? (from which Mr. Nixon took a core of his speech) and What is Your Opinion of the Gold Standard? ("I'm just trying to inject an issue into the campaign," the banner-carrier explained to a reporter.)

Other signs included What's the Next Brink? (mis-quoted in the Baltimore Sun as What's the Next Drink?); Tell Us All About Your Trip to India; Was Voorhis Really a Red? and Did the GOP Really Kill Stalin? ("A logical extension of all they claim," another banner-carrier told anothe reporter.)

The "rock-ribbed Republican," (to quote the Sun again) townfolk of Huntingdon didn't seem too appreciative of all this activity and several staunch campus Republicans were disconcerted about the newspaper reports, feeling that they were "definitely colored," in leading readers to believe that a good many Junata students were opposed to Nixon, when actually last week's mock election showed a 3-1 Republican majority.

Even the New York Times, which is supporting Eisenhower, but which devoted 11 column inches to the incident, was criticized on these grounds. The Huntingdon Daily News, on the other hand, devoted two lines to the heckling incident. "There were a few dissenters in the crowd," it was reported.

Perhaps all these "colored" stories were offset at least a little however, by the New York Herald Tribune's report that 30,000 people, predominately Republican, turned out to greet Nixo at Huntingdon.

Which all just goes to show that you can't believe everything you read (at least not in other papers).

* * * *

Out of the political arena and into the classroom: During a lecture on feudalism, a would-be wit commented to his neighbor, "I guess a vassal who didn't have too much land would be ill-manored."

And a Prof, when asked by his class to decipher a word he had just scribbled on the blackboard, defended himself thusly: "That's quite legible. Note the lovely J, the clear U, the bold M ..."

* * * *

Most modest male on campus: "I'll sacrifice some of my studying time to give the girls a break and come to the after-dinner dance."

* * * *

Glutton at lunch: "Isn't there anymore?"
Wise guy:: "Yeah, at 6:00 tonight."

* * * *

Naive freshman: "Do we get Armistice Day off?"

And still another frosh, commenting on The Bad Seed: "That kid (Rhoda)) just didn't have no tact."

* * * *

Don't forget to sweep the dirt under your rug, make plans to clean out your dad's wallet, and don your halo — parents will invade campus tomorrow.

Indian Civilization Under Dorm Site

(ACP)—There may be a change in construction plans at Arizona State College in Tempe because of an archaeological discovery. Evidence of an ancient Indian civilization has been discovered at the site of a modern dormitory to be built next month on the ASC campus. The first discovery was made when an amateur archaeologist noticed that the soil beneath an old building torn down by workmen was a different color than that surrounding it. He warned the men to be careful in leveling the mound on which the building had been standing.

After digging down about 18 inches, the first Indian artifacts were discovered. A number have been found since that time and they've been identified as coming from the classic period of the Hokokan Indians, about 1300 A. D.

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JC Warms Up For Garnet By Crushing Grove City

• "Bibi" Staley •
Brawn At Center

• Charlie Haines •
Package of Dynamite

Tribe's Seniors Close Curtain On Activity At College Field

by Bill Ebner

This Saturday two senior linemen will play their last game on College Field.

John Staley and Charlie Haines, who played side by side for four years at Juniata, will conclude their football careers after the Ursinus game, November 17.

Co-captains John Staley, veteran Indian center has been the mainstay of the JC line since 1954. A history major and product of Har-Brack High School in Tarentum, "Bibi" was chosen for honorable mention to the All-State College team as a sophofore.

Last year he was picked for third team on the All-State team and received an honorable mention to the Little All American squad by the Williamson rating.

Haines, although sidelined by injuries much of this season has proved that "dynamite comes in small packages." Only five feet, eight inches tall, Charlie has won acclaim for his rugged, aggressive play at guard position in the Warrior's forward wall. A veteran of the Tangerine Bowl Classic, he is a tough defensive as well as offensive threat.

A sociology major Haines is in preparation for ministerial service in the EUB church.

Next week, "Moon" Mullen, Jim Stayer.

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JEWELRY WATCH REPAIRS
WATCHES RINGS
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(WJC's ORIGINAL QUIZ SHOW)
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WITH ALL THE TALK OF AN ELECTORAL COLLEGE LET'S SCHEDULE THEM NEXT YEAR!
Bernie Predicts:
JC — 27
Swarthmore — 6
JC's FAVORITE JEWELRY STORE
is
SWARTZ JEWELRY
(next door to Clifton Theatre)

Bill Berrier's Running Shatters Grove City Line

by Wally Berkey

Juniata registered its most decisive victory of the season over winless Grove City.

For the Indians it was their seventh straight win from the Wolverines and ninth out of 11 in the series which ended temporarily with Saturday's contest. Grove City is suffering a shortage of man power having only 26 members on the squad.

Grove City was in Indian territory only once during the fray. The officials ruled that a punt touched Joe Trimber and Grove City recovered on the JC 40.

The strength of Juniata's ground offense, led by Bill Berrier and Jos Trimber was most impressive as they outrushed the losers 344 to 39. Juniata had 19 first downs to Grove City's four.

Perfect Placement

Late in the first period, Juniata traveled 85 yards on 13 plays with Bill Berrier, Joe Trimber and Glenn Hassinger lugging the pigskin. Berrier carried the ball over the goal on a five yard gallop. Berrier's placement was perfect.

In the second quarter after forcing the opposition to punt to the Grover's 43, Hassinger returned the ball 13 yards. Six plays later, Berrier hurdled the middle from one yard out for his second score. He added the 14th point.

Soon after, Bob Schwalenberg lifted a pass which Tony DiMarco grabbed on the 27, avoided two would-be tacklers and scored standing up. Schwalenberg's placement was perfect for a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Indians used seven plays after the kickoff to rack up their fourth score of the afternoon. Berrier crashed off-tackle from three yards out and again added the extra point.

Illegal Use of Hands

Ron Housel had a 13 yard dash for a touchdown called back when Juniata was penalized 15 for illegal use of hands. At that point the Wolverines held the Indians on downs on their 11. On the next play Ray Thompson threw a desperation pass to the flat in which Harold "Moose" Krause snagged on the eight and ran untouched into the end zone. Schwalenberg's placement was true making the score 35-0.

The sixth touchdown was set up by a Schwalenberg pass which was tipped by Jim Berrier into Housel's hands and he raced 41 yards to the Grove City's 25. Housel picked up nine before Joe Sopata whirled inside end for the final 16 and a 41-0 lead. Schwalenberg's attempt for the extra point was off to the side.

In the closing moments. Mel Wenger dashed around left end to score from the five. Jim Berrier booted the 48th point.

Collegians Take IM Football Title

The Collegians are the victors in the IM football tourney.

The winners smashed the Ubangies 31-0 Tuesday last week in what was supposed to be the game of the week, since the Collegians are undefeated and the Ubangies had previously lost only two games.

The win firmly entrenched the Collegians in first place, while the loss dropped the Ubangies to fourth.

Two of Tuesday's games were forfeited, the Day Students to the Crazy Eights and the Chipmunks to the Hopper Squad. Rain cancelled all of Wednesday's and Thursday's games.

WESTBROOK'S
SHOES
515 Washington St.

From The Bleachers

by Bill Mariotti

Juniata, already subjected to a beating by one of Pennsy's better small college schools in Lycoming, must face tomorrow a Swarthmore 11 which could turn the tables again.

Since the Lycoming game the Indians have been easily riding roughshod over their opponents with the possible exception of the Drexel game. The Dragons gave Juniata a few trying moments late in that fray.

Many observers feel that Swarthmore is as strong or stronger than the Drexel aggregation. The Little Quakers have suffered only two setbacks to date. The Garnet was caught off guard by a spirited Dickinson squad (7-0) and lost to an undefeated, untied Hamilton powerhouse (18-6).

If there is any doubt concerning their potential, their record should speak for itself. Swarthmore reached their peak in the 48-6 trouncing they gave to the same Ursinus team that tied a good Haverford squad and only lost to Drexel 13-7.

So, except for that bleak Saturday against Dickinson, they have performed quite ably. Certainly the loss to the Hamilton machine takes no lustre from their ledger. All in all the Bunnmen should have quite a scrap on their hands before their parents can go home with a victory.

* * * *

Last Week's Juniata victory was their seventh straight over Grove City, which is the longest winning streak the Tribe has ever complied against any one team ..... The 48 ponts racked up against the Grovers denotes the most Juniata ever scored against a Grove City team .... Tomorrow Swarthmore hopes to achieve their first win in history over the Indians.

* * * *

Juniata has scored in their last 37 contests .... Robert Hicks, JC's grid mentor in '54 and '55, has lost six straight as head coach at Depauw .... Joe Trimber leads all Juniata ground gainers with 336 total yards and 6.3 yards per carry .... Glen Hassinger trails Trimber with 248 yards and 7.09 per carry.

* * * *

In the prediction department we had 5 right and 3 wrong last week. Our percentage for the season is .667 with 32 right and 16 wrong. In tomorrow's games we like Juniata over Swarthmore 20-13. Moravian, which has not lost a home game since last year's Juniata loss, should easily extend that skein by shellacking Wagner. Lycoming to get yb Lock Haven STC. Dickinson to fall before John Hopkins. Drexel will have little trouble in man Edinboro STC will add to the winless Grove City's close.

Next week's Juniata foe, Ursinus, to have a relatively easy time with the National Aggies and Susquehanna to end their season on a sour note by bowing to Haverford.

Hollywood Shop
DRESSES
GLOVES

Little Quakers Seek First Win Over Juniata

by John Jenkins

Juniata College will be attempting to extend their win streak to four straight when they meet Swarthmore College in a Parents Day game at College Field tomorrow.

The Indians have played the Garnet three times and have beaten them by identical scores of 39-0 the last two years. The other game was also won by Juniata 13-7.

The Quakers this year have won three games and lost two. They have victories over Susquehanna 13-12, Ursinus 48-13 and John Hopkins 7-0. They have lost to Hamilton 26-0 and Dickinson 7-6.

Juniors and Sophs

The Garnet squad is composed mainly of juniors and sophomores with 10 returning lettermen. The men who will probably be seeing a lot of action for Swarthmore in the line are Daniel Bell and Robert Ellis at ends, Peter Durkson and Peter Atkinson at the tackle slots, William Zimmerman and John DePauw at guard and James Frank playing center.

The backs will probably be Samuel Criswell, Ronald Sutton, Dana Swan and Roy Tewes. Criswell and Sutton are co-captains on the team.

Thinclads Close Season Tomorrow

As an added attraction to tomorrow's Parents Day festivities, Juniata's cross-country team will run against Franklin and Marshall College during the football game with Swarthmore on College Field.

The Blue and Gold thinclads will be endeavoring to complete the season without a loss as this is their final meet of the season. The Indians will go into the meet with three consecutive wins over Elizabethtown, Muhlenberg and Albright. Herb Layman will also be attempting to end the season without a defeat. He has taken first place in all three meets.

In addition to Layman, JC coach Mike Snider will start Herb Deuchar, Frank Hrach, Doug Wilson and Churk Brown. These have been the scorers for Juniata in the first three meets. Other Braves running will be Ed Moore, Jim Petitt, Jos Senft, Jim Copenheaver and Henry Crocker.

The race will begin sometime just berore the half. The harriers will start by the goal posts on the east end of the field and then run out on to Scott Street. After Covering approximately four and one half miles, the runners will finish by the goal posts at the west end of the field during the halftime.

F&M will pose Juniata's toughest campetition this year. They have defeated two of JC's foes-Muhlenberg and Algright-by convincing scores.

Last Friday afternoon Layman, Hrach and Moore won the three medals that coach Snider had offered as prizes for the first three places in a handicap race in which the entire squad competed.

ART'S DINER
Best Home Cooking in Town!
Greatest Hamburgs ever!
SMITHFIELD

Weekend Events To Include Cornerstone Rite, Game, Play

continued from page 1

gle and double rooms.

Guests and students will be served a buffet luncheon in Oneida Dining Hall between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Swarthmore Game

At 1:30 Juniata's football team will meet Swarthmore in the fifth game of the season at College Field. Following the game refreshments will be served on the mezzanine of the Memorial Gym. Parents and guests are especially invited to attend in order to become acquainted with the faculty and one another.

As a closing of the day's activities JC students will present Arsenic and Old Lace in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Proceeds from the Masque production will go to JWSF.

President's Bible Class

Sunday morning at 9:30 the president's Bible class meets in Founders Chapel.

Chairman of the Parents Day Committee is Mr. Harold Brumbaugh. Those working with him are Miss Barbara Bechtell, Miss Francis Mathias and Dr. James Penny. Also on the staff are "Squeegee" Holsinger, chairman of women's house; Jeanette Lowe, head waitress; Ray Ono, chairman of men's house, and Ann Willson, chairman of general activities.

Senate Warns Book Thieves

Frosh thieves have been given a final notice by the Senate.

Either the books they have stolen from the library (the Senate considers unreturned overnight books stolen) be returned to the library or a box on the first floor of Students Hall, or the offenders will be reported to the Campus Judiciary.

Senators emphasized that those who return these books within a two week period (starting Monday) will not be punished.

In the meantime, the freshman class got a bill from the library for 35 overnight books that have not been returned. Presumably every freshman will have to share the bill. The Senate's "get tough" policy was coupled with a suggestion that in the future freshmen be instructed early (in freshman assembly) that stealing books from the library is a serious offense at Juniata.

Waiter Destitution

Treasurer John Fike is considering the complaints of the waiters and serving room employees of the college dining hall, according to a report by Kerin Narbut. It was reported that these employees are currently earning 48 cents an hour.

The Senate approved its budget except for the appropriations for the chairman of communications and athletics. The Administration refused to approve appropriations to these Senate departments on the grounds that they did not get similar appropriations last year.

Christmas Jobs

The Faculty reiterated its refusal to allow students to make up work missed by going home early to work on a Christmas vacation job since they feel that such jobs are not "unavoidable absence."

Dr Kenneth Crosby, Senate advisor, pointed out that it would be difficult to determine which students really needed to earn additional money at Christmastime in order to pay for their education.

JWSF Activities Build Interest In Drive

Dave Amidon, head of the Juniata World Service Fund drive has managed to stir up interest on campus through various unique publicity moves. On the left is the shoe shine stand set up in front of Students Hall where JCers got service at a penny per shoe On right, philosophy instructor Bob McFadden swings a wicked bucket of water to rinse his team's auto in the car washing contest held in front of Totem Inn. **Bruce Bennett**

FOR DRY GOODS
and
NOTIONS
— See —
H. & R. EGOLF
513 Washington St.

'Doll Up' Tiny Domecile Avec Les Beaux Arts

Do you want to impress your family with your intellectual growth since your departure from the home hearth?

Doll up your tiny domicile with art and literature that gives a good artistic effect even if you do not know what it means or what is in the book. The Library has approximately sixty reproductions of paintings old and modern which may be borrowed without fee or interest.

If you have listened to your arts and humanities instructors you may even be able to speak intelligently about the artist, the subject, the brush work or the color. This can be most impressive to the girl friend from home in case she comes along with the family.

Books have a decorative quality aside from their literary content and should you want a red or green or a silver or ebony volume to complete your scheme of decoration, no doubt one can be found to fill the bill.

In pictures we have angles, nudes, landscapes, interiors, flowers, and dancing girls. Books come in all sizes and varieties; come, see, and borrow!

Graduate Schools Admit Nine JCers

Nine Juniata seniors have received early admittance to medical school for the fall of 1957, Dr. Homer Will has announced.

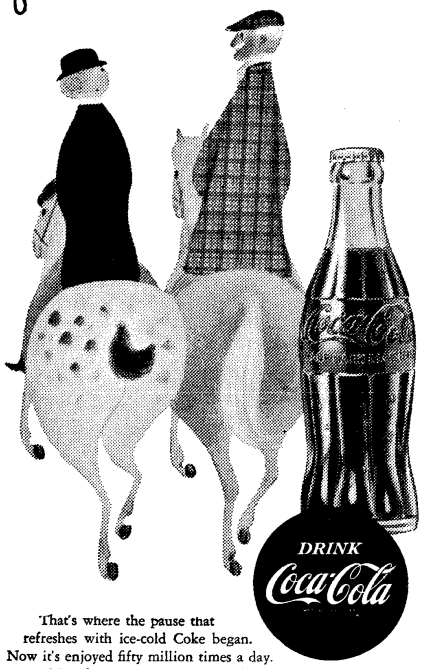
Larry Davis has been admitted to Georgetown; Dale Howe to Yale; Raymond Burket, Bill Degelman, Jackie Hayes and Duane Stackhouse to Temple; Jim Corrigan, Jim Martin and Skip Oesterling to Jefferson.

JC Graduate, Spouse Translate Collection

A Juniata graduate, Mrs. Mary McKenzie Roberts, and her husband, Dr. William Roberts, have just translated into English the most famous work of the Nobel Prize winning Spanish author, Juan Ramon Jimenez, Dr Clemens has revealed.

Jimenez' Plateroy Yo is a collection of 105 poems on the beauties of nature around the small Spanish town of Moguer where Jimenez was born. Dr. Clemens said that Dr. and Mrs.Roberts "have preserved with uncommon felicity the charm and lyricism of the original."

"I originally came from Atlanta"



That's where the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coke began. Now it's enjoyed fifty million times a day. Must be something to it. And there is. Have an ice-cold Coca-Cola and see... right now.

Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Altoona, Pa.

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We're looking for a dance band for the Christmas Dance. If you're a member of a group that wants the job, please see June Gray.

The Senate

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WHO IS THE UGLIEST OF US ALL?— As the photo proves conclusively, the decision will be hard, especially if the candidates run around campus like this. Students will elect the "ugliest" man on campus Wednesday, November 28, to reign over the Communications Hop the following Saturday. From left to right are camus gruesomes Montgomery (note plaid shorts), Jim Stayer, Herb Layman, Arnie Kramer (an independent candidate), "Killer" Conley (strangling cat), Dick Backus (exhibiting bribe), Bill Adams (note cheesecake pose), Dave Amidon (claims he's naturally ugly without clothes) and Don Murdoch. Missing from the picture is candidate Newt Taylor, who went home to put on a coat and tie. Davis Photo

'Ugliest' Man Search To Involve Most Vicious Campaign In Years

by George Fattman

Who is the ugliest man on campus?

In order to find out, the nine student communications here are conducting what could become one of the dirtiest elections in years.

Nominees include Bill Adams, Newt Taylor, Dave Amidon, Jim Stayer, Don Murdoch, Don "Killer" Conley, Jim Montgomery, Herb Layman and Dick Bockus.

Sponsoring the election, to be conducted Wednesday, November 28, and a dance Saturday, December 1, over which the winner will "reign," are the Alfarata, Doorstep News, the Indian, the **Juniatian**, the Powwow, the Scout the Smoke Signal, the Tomahawk and WJC radio.

Don't Judge Just Looks

The candidates aren't really the ugliest men on campus, but the paign. As an alert coed remarked, "Being a candidate doesn't mean you're physically ugly—you're just ugly culturally, morally, mentally—in short, ugliness of character."

term could very likely be applied to the brawl among them for this regal position, which loosely could be called a campaign. As an alert coed remarked, "Being

Since the average voter is inexperienced in judging such traits (this is JC's first such election) the conscientious student (but why be conscientious in this

See UGLIEST, p. 4

The Juniatian

VOLUME XXXIII, No. 9 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, November 16, 1956

Who Was The Star?

Reviewer Enjoys Last Weekend Arsenic, Old Lace Performance

by Barbara Walls

How could anyone have helped but enjoy the near profesional performance of Arsenic and Old Lace given last weekend to the Parents Day audience?

Crowds totaling 768 Friday and Saturday nights filled Oller Hall to attend the student production of Joseph Otto Kesselring's old favorite. This will no doubt be remembered as one of Juniata's best dramatic efforts.

Many things can be said in its favor. For one, try to decide who was the star — who "stole the show." Was it Anna Mary Smith in her portraiture of Abby or Bob Reader in his hilarious characterization of Dr. Einstein. Or how about the honorable Teddy himself played by Clint Betz. And certainly Jim Martin should be commended for hos excellent performance as Mortimer.

All in all the casting job was a perfect one. Who could have been better. Jonathan was con- of Jonathan than Spencer Ward and Diane Klebe was the perfect spinster down to the last arched little finger.

The tendency for the play to drag was remedied by the entrance of Jonathan and Dr. Einstein which started the action going at a fast rate and provided many moments of hilarity.

Taking it from another angle, the makeup and costuming were very effective. Teddy's outfits and especially the funeral dresses of Abby and Martha couldn't have been hetter. Jonathan was convincingly ugly while the hair-dos of the Brewster sisters gave them

See REVIEWER, p. 4

Dance To Close Twirp Week

Burning Cigarette Apparent Cause Of Cloister Blaze

A $400-dollar fire apparently caused by a cigarette thrown in a waste basket started in the Cloister last Saturday around 6 p.m.

Fire was discovered in the room of Bill Holsinger and Joe Collins in the third floor wing when smoke was seen coming out of the window and noticed in the hall. Students turned in a fire alarm and then used fire extinguishers to put out the flames. By the time the three fire engines arrived the fire was out although five extinuishers had to be used.

The equipment of the Cloister's intracommunications radio station, WCH, located in Holsinger's room was ruined, as was a high fidelity record player.

Also damaged or ruined were a desk, several books, rugs and some school supplies. Collins' electric razor and several pieces of jewelry were lost in the blaze. More damage seemed to be caused by the fire fighting equipment than by the fire itself.

Frosh To Name Skating Pond

The freshman class has been invited by the Senate to name the skating pond in light of the work they have spent on the project.

A name will be chosen Monday in freshman assembly.

Don Ruhl was named to head the Senate's academic help program, a project whereby freshmen, especially those whose midterm grades were low, can come to study halls to confer with upperclassmen majoring in their field.

Cloister Fire

Since the recent fire in the Cloister showed that the fire alarm system there is not working properly, the Senate voted to urge the Administration to have it checked. Chairm an of men's house Ray Ono was asked to inform male students how the fire alarm system works and what to do in case of a fire.

The Senate urges those students who feel that they have been charged unfairly for room damages to contact business manager Paul Friend.

Change In Schedule

The Saturday schedule will be in effect on Wednesday, November 21, the day the Thanksgiving recess begins. That is, the third and fourth periods will begin at 10 and 11 o'clock. Lunch in the dining hall will be served at 12:05.

Girls Get Chance To Pay Expenses; Corsages In Order

Ever sigh, "Gee, I wish I were a fellow — they have all the luck?"

Well, gals, now you can be — no, no trips to Denmark, just to the nearest phone booth where you can dial your secret crush's phone number and ask him to go to the Twin Twirp Dance with you tomorrow night.

Yes, for a change the fella will have to eagerly await the buzz of the phone, and if it's not who he'd hoped, cross his fingers and say, "Sorry, busy tonight."

Of course, coeds, this turnabout bit has its drawbacks, too. You'll have to pay any expenses incurred on the date (beware of golddiggers;) you'll have to call for your date (and wait while he does his last minute primping); and you'll have to return his to his residence **on time.**

What's more, corsages are in order for this dance, so gather vegetables, fruits and pipe cleaners in hand and make your man a gay bouquet. Matching togs will be the vogue (twin sweaters, argyles, for example) for the affair.

Dancing is to begin at 8:30. All men must have escorts, girls, so shed your false modesty and take advantage of this once in a year Women's World to land yourself a date, and, who knows, possibly a man, too.

JC Library Plans To Vend Volumes

The annual fall semester book auction will be conducted in the Pennsylvania Room of Carnegie Library November 26-28.

The auction is being held this year in conjunction with Book Week running November 25 throughout the United States. Mrs. Sarah Hettinger, head librarian, announced that the same procedure as that in previous years would be followed. To place a bid on any book write your name on the enclosed card and the amount you are bidding.

The sale will culminate in a floor auction of widely-desired books at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. William Hambacher will be the auctioneer.

Scripts Are Ready For All-Class Night

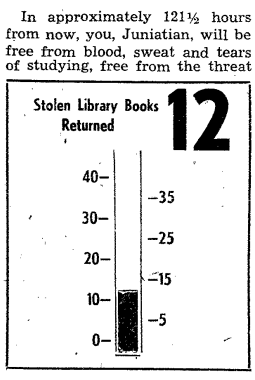
Scripts for All-Class Night December 8 have been reviewed by the script committee and have been returned for revision.

Practice may begin as soon as the scripts have been approved by the script committee, chairman Eileen Gipprich has anounced. Other members of the committee are Aliceann Wohlbruck, Dean James Penney, Dean Barbara Bechtel and dramatics director James Bray.

Pilgrims Insure JC Descendants Unusual Freedoms

by Carol Baish

In approximately 121½ hours from now, you, Juniatian, will be free from blood, sweat and tears of studying, free from the threat of that 2000-word theme, free from the menace of mystery cakes. Hooray for the Pilgrims!



But in the midst of all this rejoicing there comes a sobering note. What are you going to do with all those empty hours? For some, this will be the first time since September 9 to visit with friends and relatives. You'll want to give them a lasting impression of all that life at Juniata has done for you, so here are a few suggestions to help make your Thanksgiving vacation more fun than eight o'clock classes six times a week! (Dale Carnegie has nothing on us.)

1. Take along some impressive reading material like An Orientation in Science or Munn's Psychology. (It's unnecessary to mention that you're five chapters behind in reading the darn thing.)

2. Usc large words and involved sentences. (Instead of calling littlt brother a dope, take him quietly into a corner and explain calmly just ghat is psychologically wrong with him.)

3. Fifth Street residents: the shock of walking only a few measly yards to meals may be too great coming all at once. Ease into it gradually by running around the block a few times before each meal.

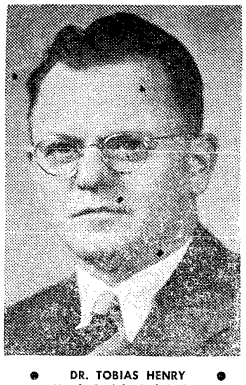
4. At dinner, show off your Juniata table manners by immediately stalking all empty dishes on the corner of the table. (Mom will probably take the hint and keep them filled.)

5. Be sure to praise Mom's cooking in detail. (Be sure to bring some of it back with you.)

6. Go back to your old high school and shake hands with the principal, livening up his day with a play by play description of Juniata's football games. (This

See PILGRIMS, p. 4

Society Names Henry Head



● DR. TOBIAS HENRY Heads Sociological Society ●

(College News Bureau)—Dr. Tobias Henry, sociology profesor, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society at a recent meeting held at Penn State.

Dr. Henry, who will serve for the year 1956-57, succeeds David Rogers of the University of Pittsburgh.

The Pennsylvania Sociological Society is an organization composed of college teachers, professional workers and graduate students in sociology.

BUS TO RUN SUNDAY NIGHT

Fourth Street Transit Co. has announced that bus service will be available after the east and west-bound trains stop at Huntingdon Sunday night, November 25. Many students will be returning from Thanksgiving vacation at this time.

Fink, Hoffman, Baish To Take Juniatian Posts

Carol Baish and Ron Fink have been assigned editorial positions on the **Juniatian** staff, and Joyce Hoffman has been named assistant to the circulation manager.

Miss Baish, a freshman journalism student from Irwin, was named asistant news editor and Ron Fink, a junior journalism student from Everett, was named copy editor.

Neither position existed prior to the appointments. They are part of the newspaper's plan to enlarge its editorial board.

Miss Hoffman, freshman elementary education major, is from Waynesboro.

IRC Planning Sale Of Yule Greetings

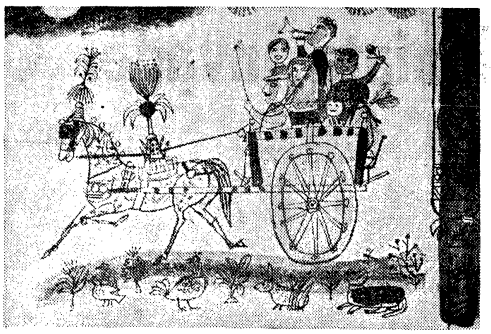
Beginning November 29 the International Relations Club will sell Christmas Cards.

Receipts will produce tangible results not only because students will get Christmas Cards printed in five languages, but also because they will be helping the United Nation's Children's Fund which receives all profits from the sale.

The Fund, or UNICEF is supported entirely by voluntary contributions. Its mission is to protect, to provide for, to teach and to train children.

UNICEF protects against disease by furnishing insecticides vaccines and necessary drugs. It provides much needed milk and food for millions of children.

The Fund not only gives aid to the needy but also teaches self-help. Aided countries spend about two dollars for every one dollar the Fund supplies. This is important since these countries are urged to take an active interest in their own welfare.



UNITED NATIONS CHRISTMAS CARD— This is the face of one of several designs on Christmas cards being sold by the International Relations Club for the benefit of the UN Children's Emergency Relief Fund. Sales start after Thanksgiving vacation.

Next Week In Chapel

November 19 — President Ellis.
November 21 — Vacation begins

Pep Rally Celebrates Season's Last Game

The football team leaves today for Collegeville where they will meet Ursinus in the final game of the season.

Bibi Staley introduced individually each member of the team at the rally last night and they in turn showed some of their more popular plays. As usual the cheerleaders and band were there to lead in the cheers and help create a winning spirit.

The cheerleaders are also hoping that many students will be able to attend the game tomorrow afternoon at Ursinus to cheer the team to victory.

Pilgrims Provide Unusual Freedoms

continued from page 1

goes over especially well if dear Sidewash HS hasn't won a game this season.)

7. When brought up, the subject of grades can be squelched with a couple of sparkling renditions of Stand up and Cheer.

8. Take along a few rock n' roll records to play late at night. This will keep you from getting homesick for your room in the dorm.

9. For old times sake, set your alarm for about five in the morning, get up and study for awhile. (This makes situation 1 easier to handle.)

10. Whatever you do, remember: the best time to ask for (shudder) money is just before you leave on Sunday night. (No tearful farewells—don't want the check all blurry.)

Chapel Choir To Present Program

Three weeks after Thanksgiving vacation the chapel will present its annual Christmas program in Oller Hall, Sunday, December 16, at 3:30 p.m.

This year they will present two cantatas with appropriate stage settings—Christmas Cantata by Buchner and An Apalachian Nativity by Horton, which is based on Christmas folk tunes.

The choir members under the direction of Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer are as follows.

Sopranos — Elizabeth Bowman, Miriam Bricker, Carole Miller, Carol Teeter, Marjorie White, Joan Ciccarelli, Lois Davis, Elaine Lehman, Shirley McNitt.

Altos — Jacque Hayes, Eddie Lantz, Alice Mullin, Alice Adams, Helen Herr, Shirley Nace.

Tenors — Dave Davis, George Hess, Phil Lankford, Herb Deuchar, Duane Stackhouse, John Staley.

Basses — Francis Christina, Charles Fleming,, Jim Martin, Bryan Stauffer, "Bud" Brown, Richard Ott Glenn Smeltzer.

Organist is Lois Guldin.

Reviewer Enjoys Arsenic, Old Lace

continued from page 1

the perfect old maidish appearance.

Praise should also go to the lighting, properties and set construction committee for the job they did in creating the perfect Victorian atmosphere.

Altogether it was a smooth enjoyable performance free from rough spots. No doubt it helped make Parents Day 1956 a happy experience for students and their families.

Frosh Elect Noe

Ann Noe became treasurer of the class of '60 defeating Carol Ann Stiffler 84 votes to 62 at the third runoff election held November 12 in freshman assembly.

The list of class officers is now complete with John "Tex" Holman president, Jay Maust vice-president, Jane Herbster secretary and Miss Noe treasurer..

'Ugliest' Man Search To Involve Most Vicious Campaign In Years

continued from page 1

election?) might want to observe the following requirements, which have been lifted from the Homecoming queen contest rules.

Spirit of Hospitality. Or in this case, inhospitality. Does the candidate sneer at fellow students and profs on the way to an eight o'clock class? Does he make freshman girls hold the door for him at Totem Inn?

Does he throw mystery cakes in the dining hall? Does he rip pages out of library books? If he does, he's the perfect candidate. Our man must be thoroughly corrupt!

Personal Appearance. Is the candidate gruesome, sloppy, greasy, dirty, drooling, fat, bald? Does he wear muddy sweatshirts to class? Are his toes coming through his shoes? Does he usually look as unkempt as his room must? Only the ugliest man on campus lives up to these requirements.

Activities. Even the candidates activities we can mention in print are really ugly! For instance, did you know that Mr. Alfarata Adams throws rocks at grandmothers? Or that Mr. Doorstep News Taylor believes in "cruelty for cruelty's sake"?

Or that Mr. Indian Amidon loves to eat cooked over vegetables? Or that Mr. **Juniatian** Stayer leaves riders in his auto stranded along the road? Or that Mr. Powwow Murdoch ran an active campaign to have the fire tower closed from 10 to 10:30 p.m.?

Or that Mr. Scout Conley tried to break the dam at the skating pond? Or that Mr. Smoke Signal Montgomery tried to get the Pentagon to drop an H-bomb on Allegheny Co. because it went for Eisenrower? Or that Mr. Tomahawk Layman pours sugar into salt shakers? Or that Mr. WJC radio Backus pulls wings off flies (and hangs them)?

The campus is preparing to be shaken by a campaign so enthusiatic that it will make last year's Senate race look like an old ladies' sewing circle meeting. Several of the candidate have already planned campoign tactics. However candidate Taylor has said, "I will not campaign for this position."

No campaign rules have been established so that the candidates will be unrestrained in proving to their fellow students how really "out-of-it" they are.

WJC Interviews

Brave Barbara Walls, WJC's editor of campus events, will attempt to interview the candidates Tuesday, November 27, at 8:45 on WJC's campus news program.

The "ugliest man on campus" will be announced at the Communications Hop Saturday evening, December 1, in Women's Gym.

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Right Out Of November's
Seventeen. Debbie Young
Exclusive Party Dresses
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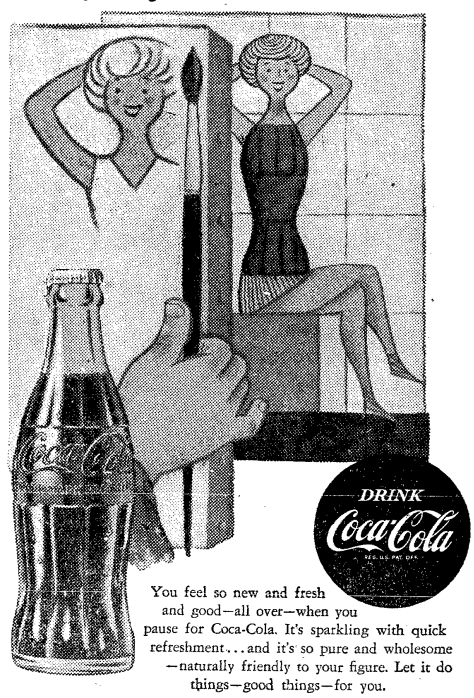

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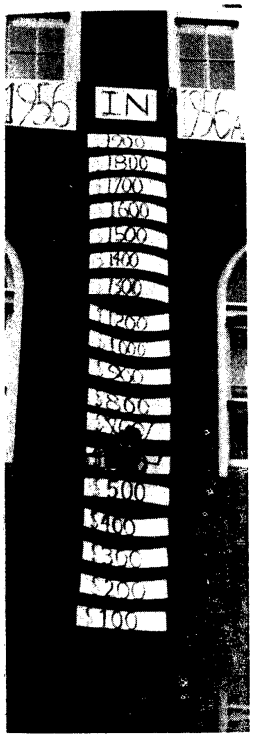
The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No. 10 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, November 30, 1956



CLIMBING—On her way to the 1956 dollar parlor, this spider, dangling precariously on Students Hall, registers the payed pledges of the 1956 JWSF drive. Students can help her climb to the top by paying their pledges in Totem Inn this week.

'Ugliest' Man Coronation At Hop

The "ugliest" man on campus will be named at Saturday night's Communications Hop in the women's gym.

WJC radio's technical staff, Bill Holsinger, chairman, will install high fidelity amplifying equipment over which recorded music will be pdayed for dancing. Refreshments will be served by the **Juniatian**, Barbara Walls, chairman. The Alfarata, Alice Waite, chairman, will provide decorations. Entertainment will be presented for His Ugly Highness during intermission by the Powwow staff, Emmalyn Heed, chairman.

The sports publications, the Indian and the Tomahawk, Chuck Brown, chairman, will provide a "fitting gift" for the honored gruesome. The Scout and Senate publications, Doorstep News and the Smoke Signal, Phyl Marcocci, chairman, are in charge of publicity.

The affair will last from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Collegians Ready For Battle To Take All - Class Night Cup

by Ross Nahrgang

Comedy is on tap for Saturday night, December 8, as class warfare will again rage on the stage of Oller Hall for the annual All Class Night.

Each class has been working under its chairman getting the skits ready for presentation. Frank Rocco is heading the newest entry in the competition, the class of '60. Back for a second try are the sophomores under Pete Fahrney.

Bringing a winning entry into the show is Pete Wright and his junior group who won in the past two years have won the cup and are aiming for number three. Out to stop this junior onslaught is Dave Amidon and the senior class, this year determined to better their number two rating, a spot they have held for three years.

With a time limit of 22 minutes, a budget of five dollars and an opportunity to draw for the position of the presentation, each class is given an equal chance to shine.

Real Challenge

"Peep" Gipprich, a member of the skit approval committee, commented, "We feel this is going to be one of the hardest themes to present and will be a real challange to student creativeness, but after the successes of previous years we feel sure they (the classes) will all do a fine job."

Others on the approval committee are Dean James Penny, Dean Barbara Bechtel, James Bray and Aliceann Wohlbruck.

The comedies will be judged on content of the script, originality, continuity and integration of the writing, the performance itself, the direction and interpretation of the script and the staging, costumes, lighting, set and make-up. Judging on these points will be a panel of five— three members from off-campus, one JC professor and an English professor from another college.

McQuaide, Walls Goodrich, Stricker To Attend Confab

Del McQuaide, Barbara Walls, Meg Goodrich and Dottie Stricker will represent Juniata at the Pennsylvania-West Virginia regional conference of the National Student Association, it was reported in Senate Wednesday.

Miss Stricker, who is serving as coordinator of relations between the Senate and NSA, has been empowered to decide who will represent Juniata in voting at the convention.

Ray Ono and "Squeegee" Holsinger presented a schedule for use of the laundry room in Oneida Hall. Men may use all washing machines Monday and Tuesday until 6 p.m. Women may use them the rest of the time with the exception tha one washing machine will always be available to males.

Little Idiots

A committee of chairman Ray Ono, Doug Wilson and Bill Hershberger was appointed to consider ways for men to act and dress more in keeping with accepted standards. Dean Barbara Bechtell reported that men waiting to get into the dining hall act "like a bunch of little idiots."

George Fattman, chairman, and Ono, Bill Hershberger, Miss Holsinger and Ann Willson were appointed to various orge committee proposals.

Thieves

Students were urged by the Senate to report to the Judiciary those students who still have stolen library books.

College To Change Into Wonderland

It will not be long before JC's campus will again take on the appearance of a Christmas wonderland.

December 8 each class will start decorating its designated location on campus. As is customary the seniors will be in charge of the social rooms. Under the chairmanship of Rosalie Langer they will make the rooms a Dream of a White Christmas.

The juniors, under Jan Schall, will turn Totem Inn into a Winter Wonderland. The sophomore class will decorate the front porch and balcony of Founders Hall using the theme Unto Us A Child Is Born. Sarah Gilchrist and Sandy Ruppenthal are co-chairmen.

Carol Beard and Jack Patterson are co-chairmen for the freshman class. They will convert the front entrance to campus into Santa Land.

Each class display will be judged by two members of the faculty. The winners will be announced at the Christmas banquet and a prize of 10 dollars given to the the lucky class.

CJ Hears Four Cases, Formulates By-Laws; McClure Secretary

Since its organization a month ago, the Campus Judiciary has met four times and has had four cases referred to it for action.

The first case concerned two students who utilized the Memorial Gymnasium to play basketball during chapel in defiance of a faculty member's instructions to them to leave, as the gym is officially closed during that time.

The defendants, who appeared before the Judiciary to make a statement of their case, were found guilty of the charges brought against them. Since the offense was judged, by vote of the Judiciary, to be a minor one, under the three-step disciplinary procedure outlined in the Constitution they were warned that additional misconduct would result in further action.

Sock Case

Another student was referred to the Judiciary on the grounds of stealing a pair of white gym socks, but since the incident had occured before the organization of the Judiciary and had already been dealt with by the appropriate authority, the Judicicay decided to take no further action.

Two other cases currently under consideration by the Judiciary, with decisions pending, are concerned with misrepresentation of facts to college officials and theft of chemicals from the chemistry stockroom.

It was decided that any member of the college comunity reporting infractions of rules to the body must make the initial referal in writing. All correspondence should be addressed to the secretary, Joan McClure.

Regular business meetings will be held the second Monday of every month, but special sessions at which times cases are considered, are called as the occasion demands. All meetings, unless otherwise designated, are closed to members of the college community, except those directly involved.

JCA Makes Plans For Season Party For Area Children

The JCA Christmas party for underprivileged children which is being held December 15 in the Memorial Gym will give Juniatians the chance to make the holiday happier for many Huntingdon boys and girls.

Couples, two boys or two girls may take a child to the party which starts at 7:30 p.m. by signing their names on the list posted on Founders bulletin board. December 1 is the deadline for submitting your name.

Each person contributes one dollar for a gift to be given to your boy or girl. These gifts are distributed by Santa Claus at the party. JCA also will provide each child with a gift in addition to serving refreshments.

Last year's Christmas party was termed a great success with 130 children attending.

Hoffman, Wernsing, Bennett Take Posts

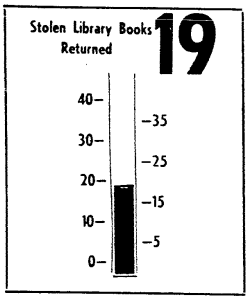
Joyce Hoffman, freshman elementary major from Waynesboro, was named to succeed Roger Bennett as circulation manager of the **Juniatian** this wek.

Bennett resigned his post to become assistant to the business manager. During the three months in his former capacity he watched the circulation of the **Juniatian** jump from 1,200 to 1,800, the greatest increase in subscription holders in many years.

Miss Hoffman moves up on the **Juniatian** staff from her position as assistant circulation manager. Named as her assistant was Judy Wernsing, a freshman from Cornwell Heights.

Mass Chest X-Ray Friday

Students will have their chests X-rayed for tubebrculosis next Friday in Memorial Gym. Students may go for the service any time during the day.



Registrar Schedules Spring Registration; Offers New Courses

James Bray, college registrar, has announced that spring registration will be held December 4-7 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Student's Hall.

Seniors and music majors will register Tuesday, juniors Wednesday, sophomores Thursday and freshmen and home economic majors on Friday.

All students must have completed class cards, registration cards and work sheets by Friday, December 7. Registration after this date will be considered late and subject to the 5-dollar registration fee. Likewise, students must obtain properly approved registration forms from the office of treasurer before being admitted to their spring term classes beginning January 29, 1957.

New Courses

Dean Mays, chairman of the academic policy committee calls attention to two new courses on the roster for the spring term.

Both of the new courses are religious in character, although one appears in the music department and one in the Biblical studies department. Each carries three hours of credit.

Following are the descriptions which have been approved for these courses:

CHURCH MUSIC — Survey of the history and literature of the music of the Christian Church. Analysis of the various liturgies,

See Registrar, p. 4

Like To Play Games

Try These Typical 'Objective' Questions

by Dave Amidon

For each of the following answers, just one question is exactly and obviously appropriate.

Look at all the answers, think about them, then see if you can guess what question they belong to. The questions to these answers follow.

Answers:

1. "Our complacent friends."
2. Melbourne.
3. Univac.
4. 10 seconds.
5. PRR
6. Table salt.
7. Number 10 Downing Street.
8. Farmer.
9. Obvious Street.
10. Elvis Presley.
11. Elvis Presley.
12. Elvis Presley.
13. Elvis Presley.
14. Elvis Presley.
15. Charleton Heston.

Questions:

1. Which cows give Pet Milk?
2. The name of this city is misspelled: Yrrablkdf. Spell it correctly.
3. Give the English word meaning "single electric sweeper."
4. What is required when ten persons demand additional helpings of dinner?
5. What do pussy cats say?
6. If you had to eat a table, what would you use to season it?
7. Select at random a street address.
8. What is the actual occupation of the famous golfer, D. D. Eisenhower?
9. On what New York street does the Fifth Avenue bus run? Note: The answer is obvious.
10. Name the greatest musician of all time.
11. Name the most accomplished actor of the 20th century.
12. Name the best boxer of modern times (currently undefeated.)
13. Write down the first thing that enters your mind.
14. Suggest a possible incorrect answer to the question: "Who was the first president of the United States.
15. Who handed down the 10 commandments from Mount Sinai? Clue: It was not Elvis Presley, so far as we know.

JC's 'Ugliest' Man Will Be At The Communications Hop Saturday. Will You?

The Juniatian

JUNIATA COLLEGE HUNTINGDON, PA.

An independent, undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods, the Juniatian is entered as second class mail at the post office of Huntingdon, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate $1.00 per year. Total circulation: 1,900 copies

THE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Joan McClure
MANAGING EDITOR ..... George Fattman
NEWS EDITOR ..... Barb Walls
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... George Carnahan

editorially speaking . . .

Let There Be Light

The issue of a light for the walk to the New Dorm is not a new one—in fact, the need for such a light was pointed out to the Administration by the Senate soon after the dormitory was first occupied.

However, always Senate querries into the matter have been countered with "It's on our agenda, and we'll get to it soon." But "soon" never comes. The snow and ice, only begun, make the unlit walk a safety hazard and make lighting even more mandatory. It's too late after someone has an accident.

Problem for gueste too

Although this condition is bad enough for the residents of the dorm, who are familiar with the walk, imagine what difficulty the guests who are constantly touring the New Dorm must have making their way.

Also, the suggestion that prismo paint be used to outline the walk has not been followed through. This suggestion, we feel, has merit, and should be considered by the Safety Committee.

We hope that this committee also takes into account conditions of campus walks in general during icy and snowy weather. The walks should be cleared and every precaution taken to make them as safe as possible for the constant service they must give.

The Academic Life You Save . . .

The Senate has made a commendable move in setting up a voluntary academic help program for freshmen; we hope that this program will not fall through because of lack of student interest and participation.

Undoubtedly there are freshmen who need academic help, as every freshman class has a high mortality rate. To quote from the Report of the Student President on the Academic Help Program, "The huge mortality rate in freshmen classes, whether or not it is inevitable, is one that no self-respecting student government can fail to take cognasance of.

An Obligation

"The Senate feels an obligation at least to try to present to the freshmen, especially those who are in particular need, a program of meaningful academic help."

The program that has been set up by Don Ruhl, Senate appointed chairman of the project, is based on a staff of competent tutors, all of whom have been approved by Dean Mays. It is felt that these upperclass tutors will be capable of aiding students in all fields, not only in their particular majors, since everyone has had integration courses.

Although this program is a completely voluntary one, if you are having difficulty why not give it a try, frosh? The academic life you save may be your own.

campus capers . . .

Sat. Nights And Irrationality

All set? You bet. Then on with the column.

In the serious and somber nature of affairs ccollegiate during the past two weeks — football rallies, dances, parties, packing, comparing notes on vacations, etc. — there seems to have been a dearth of humor on campus. Either that or we've been particularly unreceptive.

Conversations have for the most part, been limited to don't eat much turgey; Have a nice vacation; Did you have a nice vacation?; How are you going home?; How did you come back? Glad to be back? (No, I hate it here," one person was heard to growl) and the inevitable "I had a nice vacation, but it was too short."

Of course we can't expect anything too profound from college students.

* * * *

What professors think of us was pretty well demonstrated in a statement made by a prof to a senior student in class last week. "What you did on Saturday night," he said, "probably had very little to do with rationality."

A word of advice from another prof to those who take life too seriously— "A nervous person doesn't die young, but most of his friends do"

* * * *

And now to expropriate humor from other colleges in order to fill up space: The University of Illinois Shaft speculates on Shakespeare's ad-writing potentialities:

Out, out, brief candle! Life's but a walking shadow. Without the new GE two-way lamp.
O how this too solid flesh did melt
And in only a fortnight too.

The Dubarry Success Course did it for me—
Perchance it could happen to you.

And from the Dartmouth Jack-o-lantern Personals: Young Lima Bean Heiress desires to make contact with corn magnate, any age. Object: Succotash.

* * *

Finally there's the one about the political science professor, who, during a discussion on the constitution, spotted a particularly sleepy fellow in the back row. The prof snapped, "Sir, if the President of the United States died who would get the job?"

The startled student replied, "A Republican undertaker."

* * *

See you in two weeks. In the meaneime, be witty. It makes column writing so much easier.

An Open Letter To All Juniatians

The Juniata World Service Fund drive is well on its way, but it is also far from completion. If you want to contribute personally to the success of this big and worthy JC project, here's what you can still do:

1. If you have not as yet been contacted or if you desire eo make a further cash or pledge contribution, see Dr. Crosby, Bonnie Gunther, Ross Nahrgang, or myself. Any of us will be glad eo accept your coin.

2. If you have already made a pledge, pay it as soon as you are able. For instance there will be a JWSF representative in Totem Inn this coming Monday and Tuesday.

3. If you are an interested member of any club or organization on campus, urge your group to give all they can to JWSF. As the drive is set up, suubstantial amounts from these sources are a necessary part of the JWSF goal.

4. Talk about JWSF to anyone. It's still worth talking about, and the enthusiasm you stir will eventually make the success of the drive.

So your interest and money are still needed. As you watch the JWSF spider creep up the wall of Students Hall, remember that JWSF depends on your continuing help.

Dave Amidon, Chairman

Ice And Your Derriere

As you have sallied forth of late, you have perceived a certain natural substance long familiar to the Eskimo. This is ice.

Do not fret that it is not found in cube form, as in certain beverages; it is still ice. We know this because (a.) it becomes wet when heated (the hotter, the wetter) and (b.) because it hurts so much.

Ice hurts because we fall on it, something we should not do if we had any respect for our bottoms. Modern man loves whatever is "really cool," Yet ice is the very coolest, and man insults it by bashing his bottom against it. Here is comething to thing about —(No further thought to this sentence, but a preposition is a poor word to end a sentence with.)

We may say that a standing person is "in just relation to the ice," whereas one who has crunched upon his derriere (or hers) is "unjustly related to the ice." To maintain favorable relations between the ice and yourself 1. never permit your feet to go faster or slower than the rest of you while in the presence of ice, and 2. beware of the so-called "split."

Danger of pronity (the condition of having fallen) increases as the square of the distance between your feet. When this distance exceeds 10 feet, check your figures again. If they are accurate, check your figure.

At any rate, an awareness of these fundamental facts about hard water will precent an icy lumbar region.

D. A.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"I'M GLAD WHO WRITE UP THESE CATALOGS FORGET WE DON'T HAVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION YET."

news views . . .

Republicans' Judgment Day Nears

by Jim Montgomery

The Democrats have long found comfort in the Republican Party conservative-liberal split.

The electorate's awareness of the still too present taint of unwarranted conservatism of this party was demonstrated in its recent defeat. Despite the president's election night claims to the contrary the liberal wing, the "New Republicanism," is rather hard to locate. For every Javits, there is a score of Dirksens and McCarthys.

So then, instear of being an actual split, the conflict seems to be a thrust of Old-Guardism, somewhatarrested by the rather tacit presence of Eisenhower. Judgment Day is at hand. Eisenhower radely, if at all, postponed it, and if nothing changes, the inevitably less appealing 1960 candidate will do even less coat-tail service.

Democrats Split Too

However, it is now apparent that the Republicans do not have the monopoly on intra-party conflicts. The Democrats are now split on two basic questions: Civil Rights and reaction to Eisenhower's leadership.

The northern liberals under such men as Mansfield and Morse are making a determined effort to do away with the filibuster and intend to present their own legislative program, rather than be mere critics to the president's. Lyndon Johnson leads their predominantly Southern opposition.

Unprofitable To Woo

The solid south is broken as far as presidential elections are concerned, but is still valid congressionally.. And the defection of the Negro vote in the north combined with the rise of the Negro vote in the South makes it no longer profitable to woo and pamper the factions led by such men as Eastland and Talmadge.

Outside of the rather remote possibility of a new party alignment, these heirs of Huey Long and George Talmadge will have to remain Democratic, for lack of anyplace else eo go.

The big question then for '60 is can the Republicans solidify their party into a decisive force and can the usually Democratic party wipe away the smudge of Southern racial engendered conservatism without causing a "Dixiecrat" bolt.

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Tom Chase, daily at 11 p.m.
Weekly News Roundup
Dean Hancox, Thursday at 8:45 p.m.
SPORTS: Sports Roundup
Bill Ebner, Friday at 8:45 p.m.
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SPORTS

Page 3 Friday, November 30, 1956

IM Basketball, Popular Sport, Now In Full Swing At Juniata

by Carl Wass

"Round ball time is here again." This cry is echoing over the Juniata campus as the curtain ring up on the most popularboy's intramural sport, basketball.

Doug Wilson, chairman on athletics, has announced that 19 teams will participate in intramural basketball this year and that the games will be scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons, while all makeup games must be channeled through his office. The season was inaugurated last evening with a full schedule of six games. Preseason favorites for the intramural championship are the sophomore -laden Dukes, and the present titleholders, the Whips.

Competent Refs

Long a sore spot on the IM basketball scene was the problem of competent referees. This problem has been partially solved as the Intramural Athletic Committee this week voted to prepare a list of efficient referees to officiate games of alternate evenings.

When this list is completed and the various officials notified, intramural bosketball at Juniata should enjoy one of its finest and most highly contested schedules in history.

Indians Rout Ursinus To Close Grid Season With Six Wins, Loss

The Juniata Indians scalped the Ursinus Bears, 33-6, in a rain drenched finale at Collegeville.

For the boys from College Hill, it was their fifth straight victory and the sixth out of seven contests this season. The Bears finished the season with a 3-4-1 record.

Juniata displayed alert defensive play sparked by co-captain John Staley and a well-balanced running attack spearheaded by Bill Berrier and Joe Trimber.

The Indians scored early in the first period soon after Bernie McQuown recovered Bob Famous' fumble on the Bears' 21. Seven plays later, with Trimber, Berrier and Joe Sopata pecking away for small yardage, Berrier leaped over from the two for the touchdown. He also added the placement to make it 7-0.

Trimber Over

Late in the first period after Sopata intercepted a pass, the Tribe covered 45 yards on three plays for their second score. Trimber scooted 13 yards and Sopata added two before Berrier powered his way the final 30 yards. Although Berrier missed the attempted conversion, the Indians led 13-0 at intermission.

Grizzlies Undiscouraged

The half-time score did not discourage the Grizzlies. Led by determined Bob Famous, Ursinus dwindled the count to 13-6 on the second half kickoff. Although the ball was bobbled, Famous picked the pigskin up on the four, shot up the middle and broke into the clear at the 40 to record a 96-yard touchdown. Don Shover blocked Famous's attempt for the extra point.

Shortly after the exchange of the ball in the third stanza, Famous faded back tao pass, but an Indian lineman hit his cocked arm thus allowing the ball to go straight into the air. Berrier obviously intercepted the pass and raced 51 yards untouched for a touchdown. But the referee apparently anticipating an incomplete pass blew his whistle and the touchdown was called back.

However, the ball was ruled a fumble and Juniata was given possession on the 49. Ten plays later, with Dick Fagan pitching to Ken Opipery twice for important yardage, Ole Joe scooted around right end for the final 16 yards. Berrier's point made it 20-6.

Three plays later and on the first play of the fourth period Berrier snagged a Famous pass and raced 16 yards for his third six-pointer.

Berier's extra point was perfect, thus raising his point total to 74 and making him one of the state's state's leading scorers.

Final Score

The final Indian score was made by Bill Artz who raced around left end on a quarterback keep from 12 yards out. Artz's sneak attempt for the extra point failed, but the game soon ended with the final score being Juniata 33, Ursinus 6.

Senior Women Take Hockey League, 4-0-1

With the women's intramural hockey season over the final standinfs show the senior firls, with a 4-0-1 slate, reigning as champions of the league with the frosh as close runners-up.

The freshmen have won three games while losing one and tying one. Thesophomores have won only one game and lost three, while the juniors remain winless.

Dottie Stricker leads the scoring department with eleven goals, followed by another senior, Nancy Bachman with eight goals and fheshman Roberta Savage and Carol Beard with seven and five goals respectively.

To the players, managers and coaches of JC's successful 1956 football season, your personal gift will be ready for you Tues-Dec. 4th. Stop in and pick it up . . . Bernie

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Juniata Hoopsters To Travel To Lock Haven For Inaugural

• Dick Pinney • • Henry Gibbel •

Behind the Grid Scene

Gibbel, Pinney Leave Grid Squad After Service As Managers

by Bill Ebner

Juniata's football squad suffers more than a loss of linemen this year, for two senior managers, Henry Gibbel and Dick Pinney will also graduate this spring.

Gibbel, who played football, basketball and baseball for Lititz High School, has filled the position of senior manager since his freshman year at JC. Serving under coaches Smaltz, Hicks and Bunn, he has seen the Indians defeated only once in 32 games. In addition to his football activities Gibbel is treasurer of his class, vice president of the J-Club, secretary-treasurer of the Tycoon Club and a member of the Student Judiciary.

Pinney, a transfer student to Juniata, spent his first two years of college life at Penn State where he played both freshman and varsity basketball. While at State he belonged to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity which makes him a "frat" brother of Coach Ken Bunn. He is a business major with a minor in engineering, and is also a member of the Tycoon Club.

Indian Harriers Ring Down Curtain On First Season

by Chuck Brown

With the running of the first annual Middle Atlantic Conference Cross-Country Championships at Allentown, November 16, Juniata rang down the curtain on its first cross-country season.

The Indian harriers entered seven men in the 4.2 mile varsity run, which was won by Earl Jefferson of LaSalle College. JC finished eighth in a field of nine colleges. St. Joseph's won the team title in the Conference, which replaces the old Middle Atlantic States Association.

Herb Layman, ending his short hilltopping career at Juniata, was the first Indian across the finish line in 28th place. Frank Hrach was next for the Blue and Gold in 45th position. Doug Wilson, who also terminated a brief cross-country career on College Hill, was 58th. Next for the Braves was Ed Moore in 63rd place. He was followed by Jim Petitt in 67th spot, Chuck Brown in 68th place and Joe Senft in 70th place.

The Blue and Gold harriers finished the regular dual meet season with a fine 3-1 record. Layman finished the season with an identical three won and one loss log. During the regular season Herb Deuchar, who was out with a leg injury. Henry Crocker and Jim Copenheaver also ran for Juniata.

Suloff Sparks All-Stars' Win

The intramural soccer season came to a close last week as the All Stars edged the Hotshots 1-0 to take the league championship. The only goal of the game was scored by Dave Suloff who ran his league leading total to four.

Weaver The Florist

John & Sarah Snyder

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Cagers Open '56-'57 Card Off-Campus

by John Jenkins

After losing his entire starting lineup from last year's senior-studded squad, Coach "Doc" Greene faces the job of rebuilding a team for the basketball season opener on December first at Lock Haven.

Only three lettermen return from last years team which had a season record of 14 wins and 7 losses. The returning lettermen are Mike Armstrong, Barney McLaughlin and Bill Burchfield.

The probable starting lineup appears to be composed of the above three, Chet White a freshman, and the following four battling for the fifth spot on the squad: Mike Miller, Pete McCavley, Ron Wertz and Gordon Ewers. Also seeing action on this years squad will be "Doc" Kramer, Joe DeNicola, Bob Ewald and Tony Quarintillo.

This year's squad will not have the height to everwhelm their opponents, but what they do have as JC fans shall see is plenty of speed and hustle.

Coach Green

Serving his eighth year as coach of the Indians, Dr. Green is a local dentist. "Doc" has long been a sporting enthusiast, quarterbacking under Jock Sutherland at Pitt, leading the Waltersboro Army Air Base basketball team to the Southeastern US Service basketball title in 1944 and playing baseball in the Cincinnati Reds farm system until his career was cut short bv arthritis in his back.

All factors considered it should be an interesting basketball season at Juniata.

Trimber, Berrier Spark Tribe To Successful Gridiron Season

CNB—Joe Trimber, junior tailback from Moon Township, sparked Juniata's high geared multiple offense to six victories in seven football games this season, but he had to settle for second in scoring behind Bill Berrier, the "surprise package" freshman from Harrisburg.

Trimber, a returning serviceman who did not start a game until mid-season, led the Indians in rushing, total offense, pass-receiving, punting and kick-off returns.

However, Berrier romped to 11 touchdowns and place-kicked eight out of nine points for a team high of 74.

The Indians averaged 247 yards per game rushing to rate tops among the small colleges (southern division) of the ECAC.

Among Nation's Best

Defensively, Coach Ken Bunn's team looked even better as it held seven opponents to 80.6 yards rushing—best mark among all colleges in the ECAC—and 79.4 yards passing. Juniata's total defensive yield of 160 yards per game ranked it second in the ECAC and among the nation's best.

Final Football Statistics

	JC	OPP
Rnshing yardage	1729	564
Rush. yds. per game	247.0	80.6
Passes attempted	62	118
Passes completed	24	44
Yds. gained passing	278	556
Yds. pass. per game	39.7	79.4
cTotal yds. gained	2007	1120
Total yds. gained	2007	1120
First downs	102	62
Punting average	31.8	31.8
Yds. punt returned	319	78
Ave. kickoff return	18.6	14.4
Total points	195	45

Juniata Individual Leaders

Rushing	Trimber	507
Yds. per carry	Trimber	6.18
Passing pts. Fagan		45.2 (14-31)
Total points	Berrier	74
Punting ave.	Trimber	31.8
Pass reception	Trimber	7
Ave. punt return	Hassinger	14.4
Ave. kickoff return	Trimber	23.6

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SMITHFIELD

Public Relations Group Selects Beltrame Head

Now approved by the Senate to function in place of the sub-frosh committee, the Public Relations Club, led by advisor Bob Newcombe, has elected Charlotte Beltrame president, Paul Adams and Millie Mandeville vice-presidents, and Nancy Hoffman secretary-treasurer.

Chairman of the various committees are Dick Lantzy, tours; Carol Holsopple, rooms; Mary Lou Zimmerman, registration, and Lou Hall, tables.

In addition to their work with the sub-frosh on weekends, the club hopes to have speakers come at times to speak on public relations. All those who are interested in working with the sub-frosh, as well as those interested in personnel work, are urged to attend the meetings of this new club.

JWL Plans Bazaar

The Women's League of Juniata College, Huntingdon Branch, has extended an invitation to students and faculty to atend their Christmas Bazaar, to be held in the Elks Home Thursday, December 6 from 2 - 5 p.m.

Christmas gifts and food, which the league is selling for the benefit of Juniata College, will be on display and can be purchased at the Bazaar.

Refreshments are to be served.

Pennies For JWSF

Barb McIntyre helps a Lincoln Caverns guide remove pennies from the Wishing Well for JWSF.

Betz Poem In Annual

The National Poetry Association has announced that The Mountain, a poem by senior Clint Betz, will be published in this year's Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Betz's poem was chosen from thousands of entries.

Jew To Speak To Christians About Messiah

Tuesday at 7:15 in Room C, Students Hall, JCA will present another unusual type of Christmas program.

Rabbi Nathan Kaber of Temple Beth Israel, Altoona, will speak on the Jewish concept of the Messiah.

Although Jews differ from Christians in that they do not believe that Jesus Christ is the fulfillment of the messianic prophecy, Rabbi Kaber's talk should provide some new insights into the Judaic roots of our faith.

In ensuing weeks, JCA will sponsor a caroling expedition to Huntingdon's Blair Memorial Hospital and a final candlelight Christmas Service at 11:30 p.m. on the evening before the holiday recess.

Juniatians Attend BSCM Gathering

Seven Juniatians attended the annual meeting of the Brethren Student Christian Movement held at McPherson College in Kansas during Thanksgiving vacation.

Students Helen Herr, Aileen Wright, Bryan Staufer, Jim Swarr and Dick Livingston along with faculty members Anna Kathryn Wenger and Bob McFadden attended the four day conference the theme of which was The History of Faith.

JC Women Elect Rules Committee

Members of the newly-formed women's house disciplinary committee are : Eileen Gipprich, Carol Olbrich, Eleanor Newton, Eva Wagner, Janice Christie, Ann Larkin, Jane Brumbaugh and Shirley Raffensperger.

The committee is composed of two girls from each class and the Dean of Women and is presided over by chairman of women's house "Squeegee' Holsinger. Members have equal vote in making decisions about policy and discipline.

They will codify dormitory rules and establish and enforce house regulations.

Registrar Schedules Spring Registration

continued from page 1

with attention to the function of music in the Church at the present time. Design for students of music as well as pre-ministerial students.

THE THEOLOGY OF PEACE —An introduction to theological thought on the problem of war and peace. The witness of the Biblical revelation, the historical attitudes of the church, and current writings will be studied. The case for both pacifism and non-pacifism will be examined. There will be an introduction to the peace movement.

Akin Appears Here

Pictured above is Dh. Nita Akin, widely acclaimed organist who appeared in an Oller Hall recital Wednesday morning. Dr. Akin, who has played many concerts in the leading cities of Europe and America, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Music at Southwestern University in 1938 in recognition of "her great achievement in the concert field and outstanding music service given in her home state."

—In Chapel Next Week—

December 3 — President Ellils
December 5 — Doctor Crosby
December 7 — Christmas Songs by Mrs. Phyllis W. Henry

Juniatian Enjoys Social Life In Scotland

Bruce Dickey, a member of the class of '58 who is spending his junior year at St. Andrews University in Scotland writes in a letter to the Juniatian about the extra curricular life there.

The exera curricular life of this small university campus is abundant and by no means dull.

The Celtic Society started off its program for the year with a Gaelic and Scots concert which featured a sword dance, a bagpiper, songs in Gaelic and Scottish dialect, a homespun comedian and a ballad singer.

Another benefit to international students is the annual trip made by the Historical Society. This year we went to Sterling where we climbed the Wallace Monument, saw the castle, the Guild Hall and the Church of the Holy Rude.

Evening of Fun

The week before I went on a trip with the Overseas Society which is sponsored by townspeople. This group gave us a fine evening of fun at their annual social where we learned that at least 33 countries are in some way represented at this university.

International relations are also furthered by the Cosmopolitan Club which has a social side as well as a program of discussions, speakers and films.

But the international flavor I like best is found in the various menus prepared by members of the Gourmet Club. We've already had American style spaghetti and some Spanish food.

Low Living Expenses

About 40 other societies and groups of various kinds keep things happening here. There is also the matter of lectures which cost the American student only about 75 dollars for the entire year. And living expenses total no more than 12 dollars a week. A restaurant meal may cost only 35 cents while a man's haircut is only 32. Books are one half to three quarters of U.S. prices.

In order to get here to take advantage of all this, train and bus fares are equally as low. Of course there is the obstacle of the passage over, but that should not deter those interested in spending their junior year abroad. And you get a different view of the news here!

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No. 11 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, December 7, 1956

Campus Prepares For Yule Festivities

Godlasky New Acting Dean Of Men; Hettinger Gets Leave

Intercollegiate Confab Thinks We're Superior

Delegates to the Pennsylvania West Virginia regional conference of the National Student Association were impressed when Juniata's representatives told them about student government here.

"Other colleges represented seemed to think that we have an ideal student governbent at Juniata," delegate Meg Goodrich reported to the Senate Wednesday evening.

Equally favorable reports came from representatives Dottie Stricker, Barb Walls and Del McQuaide, who attended the confab at West Virginia University last weekend. "I would say our student government was superior to others represented," McQuaide remarked. "Other schools had problems I'd never heard of."

Walls Reports

Miss Walls, who attended a conference on college publica tions, reported that other representatives were surprised to learn that the **Juniatian** functioned with so few problems.

But the delegates did bring back a lot of suggestions. "We all feel that we got a great deal out of the conference," Miss Stricker told the senators. New ideas for the Judiciary were brought back along with suggestions for foreign student committee, the student press and various student organizations.

The delegates decided that Juniata is not plagued with the most prevalent problem in colleges represented, namely student apathy. "Some colleges are lucky if 30 percent of the student body votes in an election," McQuaide pointed out. Eighty percent of Juniata's student body turns out for campus elections here.

Chapel Choir Plans Two Yule Cantatas

The Chapel Choir is busily putting the finishing touches on their Christmas program for Sunday, December 16.

The program will consist of two cantatas, The first of which is Christmas Cantata by the German composer Philipp Friedrich Buchner. This work was first published in 1642. It is an angelic proclamation to man of the Savior's birth and mankind's response in a concert of praise to the Christ Child.

The second cantata is of a much later period, having been published in 1955. The Appalachian Nativity by Lewis Henry Horton is a Christmas folk cantata based on hymns.

Dr. Penney To Fill Post At Boston U.; Winger Librarian

The resignation of Juniata's dean of men and the approval of a leave of absence for the college librarian were announced by President Ellis.

Dr. James Penney will leave at the end of the fall term in late January to accept an appointment as assistant professor of guidance and psychology at Boston University.

Named acting dean of men for the spring term is Charles Godlasky, instructor in sociology and assistant athletic coach.

Rest and Travel

Mrs. Sarah Hettinger has been granted a leave of absence from her position as librarian "for rest and travel" beginning January 1.

Miss Anna Kathryn Winger will serve as acting librarian until September.

Penn State Grad

Godlasky, a Penn State graduate, is now teaching a freshman integration course and has completed his first season as line coach in football.

Miss Winger, a Juniata alumna, also joined the staff this year as assistant librarian to replace Miriam Dickey.

Rowland, Maust Star In Cue Play

The Cue and Curtain players, under the auspices of the Masque, will present their first comedy workshop of the season December 11 in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Included in the cast are Jacque Rowland, Jay Maust, Mary Shirk, Pete Wright, Lou Schade and Diane Klebe.

The comedy confines itself to the corridor of a second-rate hotel, where the residents run into unnerving experiences when it appears that there is either a lunatic or a suicide-case locked in the bathroom. The surprising outcome provokes many laughs. No admission will be charged.

The production is under the supervision of Jan Schall and Ron Fink with lighting by Ron Knouse. Plans are now being made for a second workshop production, and all students are invited to join in its presentation.

● "Peep" Gipprich ●
All-Class Night Chairman

CJ Recommends Student's Removal From Paying Post

In a 4-hour session last week the Campus Judiciary considered the case of a student charged with misconduct and referred to them for action.

The Judiciary, after hearing testimony from several witnesses and the defendant himself, found the defendant guilty of "improper use of materials procured from a college department" and of "creation of circumstances in a dormitory room which may have been a contributing factor to the fire that occurred in the Cloister November 10 and which jeopardized the safety of the occupants of the dormitory."

Careless Handling

In addition to reprimanding him severely for "careless, thoughtless handling of potentially dangerous materials in potentially dangerous ways," the Judiciary voted to recommend that he be removed from any position of responsibility for the remainder of the semester in the department in which he now holds a paying job and to notify his parents of the action taken against him.

Gipprich Readying Classes For Skits In Oller Saturday

"All class night is going to be tremendous this year," reports 'Peep' Gipprich, general chairman of the all class night production.

"All four comedies are distinctly different and original, and they should give the judges a rough time choosing the winner."

Miss Gipprich's work began some six weeks ago when she got the classes working on their scripts. After the scripts were finished by the classes, they were turned over to the script committee composed of dean of men James Penney, dean of women Barbara Bechtell, director of dramatics James Bray and the general chairman of all class night. It is the duty of this committee to read and review the scripts. "Only one was rejected by the committee," reports Miss Gipprich, "the rest were very good."

Wohlbruck Ass't

Aliceann Wohlbruck was chosen by the Senate as assistant general chairman. Both are English majors from Altoona, Miss Wohlbruck, a member of the junior class, Miss Gipprich a member of the senior class. Miss Wohlbruck's activities have been channeled through publicity for the production.

Don Murdoch was appointed by Miss Gipprich as business manager. Judy Gearhart is general make-up chairman and Ron Knouse is general lighting chairman.

Frosh Name Pond Snowflake Lake

Snowflake Lake is the freshman choice for the name of the new skating pond formerly known as Operation Recreation.

The committee of freshmen in charge of naming the pond consisted of Linda Kerr and Bill Berrier, co-chairman, and Jo Ciccerelli, Jill Muir, Don Ross and Bill Stump.

Seasonal Whirl Of Activities Now Underway

by Carol Baish

Now that all themes are written and all presents bought and wrapped, it's time to jump on the bandwagon (or one-horse open sleigh) and plan to attend the Senate's general activities planned for the Yuletide season.

On December 8 Juniata's campus will be decorated for the season, each class competing for the 10-dollar prize. The decorations will be judged by Miss Esther Doyle and Dr George Clemens, the winner to be announced at the Christmas banquet.

Tuesday, December 11, Jim Stayer and Ken Fassnacht will lead a carol sing in the Social Rooms to set the mood for the candlelight banquet and Christmas formal Wednesday night.

Binkley To Read

Christmas wouldn't be complete without Dr. Harold Binkley's reading of the Christmas Carol. Dicken's classic will be read at 7:15 Friday evening in the Social Rooms.

Saturday evening, December 15, is the date of the JCA Christmas party, while Monday, December 17, there will be another carol sing from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Social Rooms. The singing will be led by Sam and Pete Douglas, and there will be other entertainment.

The All-College Worship Service will be held at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday with an early, early morning carol sing at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday. Cocoa will be served the courageous singers following their jaunt about Taylor Highlands.

That's the list—have your plans made already? Merry Christmas, and see you at everything!

Starlight, Snowflakes

Yule Banquet, Dance Wednesday

Juniatians will dance in "starlight and snowflakes" at the annual Christmas formal this Wednesday evening.

Providing the music is Nelson Griffith and his band. Dancing will be from 8:15 to 11:30 p.m.

Preceding the formal the traditional Christmas banquet will be held. Those attending should meet in the social rooms at 6 p.m. Good food, Christmas decorations and entertainment will be provided.

Because of the crowded conditions, no guests are permitted at the banquet. A date is not necessary to attend. however, everyone must sign the list on Founder's bulletin board for a table.

Heading the dance committees are Betty Ann Nazarro, refreshments; Pete Wright, entertainment; Sue Vanderburg, invitations; Doug Wilson, lighting; Evelyn Brehm, programs; Janice Gilroy, publicity; and June Gray, decorations.

Working on the banquet committee are Lucille Frey, chairman, Jan Bradley, Marilyn Berkibile, Janice Christie, Ann Larkin and Carol Teeter.

Rick Bell

SUBMERGED IN JOURNALISM—Freshmen here have an opportunity to study closely a great institution, the American newspaper. However, right now more freshmen are impressed by tired eyes and hands from perusing the publications and producing a 1500-word theme for the Nature of Society course which assigned the project. The freshman reading room has been jammed during the past two-weeks by those working on this assignment.

The Juniatian

JUNIATA COLLEGE HUNTINGDON, PA.

An independent, undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods, the **Juniatian** is entered as second class mail at the post office of Huntingdon, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate $1.00 per year. Total circulation: 1,900 copies

THE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Jean Perkins
MANAGING EDITOR ..... George Roberts
NEWS EDITOR ..... Ann Wade
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... George Hoover

editorially speaking . . .

Senate Acts To End TV Gripes

Ever since Totem Inn opened three years ago and the New Dorm a year and a half ago, their TV sets have periodically been sources of contention — one group wants to watch a football game, another a play; one group a basketball game, another an opera, etc., tec.

The Senate has acted to remedy this situation through the establishment of a television set reservation committee. To reserve a TV set for a special program, a group of at least 10 students merely has to petition this committee, on already printed forms available from Roger Bennett or Roberta Savage.

Certain conditions, enumerated on the petitions, have been placed on the reservations, to assure that this program will not turn into a farce. If the students will take advantage of this opportunity and comply with the stipulations, the reservation committee should go a long way toward eliminating friction over the two campus TV sets.

Ultra Hectic Week Lies Ahead

During the next ultra hectic week and a half, in addition to the numerous tests and term paper writing in which you'll have the opportunity to participate, social and extra-curricular and social activities will be placing many demands on your time.

Although we are not advocating that you neglect matters academic (Never!!), we are suggesting that you make time to join in the Christmas festivities, too and to lend your talents to the production of these activities, instead of letting a few overburdened students shoulder all the responsibility.

The more who help with All Class Night, the decorations, the dinner, the dance, and so on, the less work there will be for each. And besides, we'll all have two much-needed weeks to recuperate.

WAA Loan Manifests Good Campus Relations

The WAA deserves to be commended for magnanimously offering to lend WJC enough money to purchase a much needed tape recorder.

Although it is a shame that the radio station is not able to afford a tape recorder on its own, because of a scrimpy subsidy, this gesture on the part of the WAA is a manifestation of the fine relations between student organizations on the Juniata campus.

scanning the headlines . . .

Hungary, Suez, Syria, Olympics Headline Nation's Newspapers

Headlines in the news, as of Monday, December 3, were:

21,500 HUNGARIANS TO BE GIVEN HOMES IN THE UNITED STATES This is more than four times the number originally planned, because of an emergency problem thrust upon Austria with scores of thousands of refugees crowding into that nation from Hungary.

President Eisenhower hinted from his vacation headquarters in Augusta, Georgia, that there may be still another increase in the total permitted to come into this country.

UN DRAFTS NEW PROPOSAL FOR RED CENSURE — The United States and Israel prepared separate resolutions condemning the Soviet Union for its intervention in Hungary and in the Middle East.

The American resolution attacks both Russia and the puppet Hungarian government it established for rebuffing UN resolutions calling for withdrawal of troops and admission of observers, while Israel was drumming up support for a General Assembly warning to Russia not to meddle further in the Middle East.

Middle East Situation

U.S., BRITAIN ARE SEEKING TO BUILD UP BAGHDAD PACT; TURKISH TROOPS SENT INTO IRAQ — Turkey has sent two battalions of troops to Iraq to bolster the government of Premier Nouri El-Said against "popular demands" for withdrawal from the Baghdad Pact. Although there was no official confirmation of the reports, Moscow has beamed a steady propaganda barrage at the Mideast in recent weeks in an effort to break up the Baghdad Pact and cause the downfall of the El-Said government.

Diplomatic reports in London said that the United States and Britain planned to strengthen the Baghdad Pact nations to counteract Soviet arms shipments to Syria.

BRITAIN, FRANCE AGREE ON PLAN TO LEAVE CANAL — Although there was no official disclosure of the steps that would be taken, there were increasing signs that the two allies planned an early withdrawal of their troops from Egypt.

DULLES RESUMES FULL DUTIES — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles ended his convalescence vacation Sunday morning and flew to Agusta to confer with President Eisenhower, after which he returned to Washington to resume his full duties.

STOCK MARKET RALLIES — Wall St. bulls were heartened as the stock market rallied vigorously to end three weeks of decline.

In the World of Sports

U.S. LEADS RUSSIA IN OLYMPICS — Despite the sensational victories which swelled America's gold medal treasure chest in track and field, basketball, boxing and swimming and diving, however, Russian athletes were to meet the Americans in competition where they stand on equal or better footing during the final week of the 16th Olympiad, and were expected to menace Uncle Sam's supremacy.

You Can Help Yourself

Are **YOU** using your library to its fullest extent?

Or do you ask the busy librarians or assistants to do **ALL** your research for you? Here are some hints to help you to help yourself.

The card catalogue which is the index to the library, lists books alphabetically by author, title and subject. Watch for cross references which will tell you to look under other subjects for additional information.

Periodicals should be consulted for up-to-date happenings. Several indexes to magazines are published of which the mostly widely used is the Reader's Guide to Periodicals. There are also indexes to magazines in special subject fields, an example of which is the Education Index. The New York Times Index enables you to locate newspaper stories.

Encyclopedias Source

Encyclopedias are a source of general information. If your subject is so small that there is no article devoted to it in the encyclopedia, consult the index. The Americana and Britannica are kept up-to-date by yearbooks.

Miscellaneous information, such as statistics, is easily located in the World Almanac and the Information Please Almanac.

There are also reference books on specific subjects. If you know the ten man classes of the Dewey Decimal Sysetem, you should have no trouble locating the reference books that would be most helpful to you.

Books are not your only source of information. Pamphlets are filed by subject. If the library does not have any information for you check Wilson's Verticle File Index which will tell you where you can secure some pamphlets.

Goldmine of Info

In the West Document Room a "goldmine" of information is collecting dust. An extensive range of subjects is covered by these documents which are published by the world's largest publisher, the Government Printing Office.

If you are still puzzled AFTER exhausting these sources, consult the librarians.

on other campi . . .

Survey Shows Students Study

by Barb Smathers

Hi all, back again after several weeks' absence.

Hope you can spare a few minutes from those studies to join me in an inter-college jaunt. All set? - OK then round and round and round we go and where we'll stop, well - who knows!

A recent survey conducted at Vassar College reveals that students are spending more time studying than ever before. The men an number of hours spent on academic work per week is 47 per student compared with 36 hours in 1925 and 42 hours in 1949. According to the survey freshmen spend 46 hours a week on academic work; sophomores and juniors, 48; and seniors, 45. Other results show that 20 hours a week are alloted to the business of living (could this mean racking and eating?); 2.76 hours a week to extracurricular activities; and 21 hours a week to relaxaion.

* * * *

Two little bits from campus romeos from the Student Weekly of Franklin and Marshall: "A scientist says kissing has an intoxicating effect. (We'll bet he wasn't monkeying around with tsts tubes when he learner that-." and "Lovemaking hasn't changed much in the past 2,500 year, Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening, too."

* * * *

Overheard on Manchester College campus - "I've a friend I'd like you to meet."

Athletic girl: What can he do?
Chorus girl: How much money has he?
Literary girl: What does he read?
Society girl: Who are his family?
Religious girl: What church does he belong to?
College girl: Where is he?

* * * *

Villanova recently ran an extended contest comparable to that of our "Ugly Man" entitled "Pick the Worst." There were no special rules, students just picked the worst law student, coed, cafeteria worker, or professor (or ordered), and pasted the snapshot them to the Villanovan Bulletin.

* * * *

This being one of the busiest seasons of the year you might pay heed to this motto from the Etownian: "Hard work never killed anyone, but who wants to be the first victim." - Sound like good advice?

Well, those are the "pickins" for this week. - Remember: "It is a mark of intelligence, no matter what it is you are doing, to have a good time doing it." (Midland Schools).

Taylor Resigns From Staff

Joan McClure, editor, announced this week the resignation of Newton Taylor from the **Juniatian** staff.

Taylor's resignation took effect this past week. For the past two years he, along with Jim Montgomery, has argued the pros and cons of the world situation in the News Views column. Taylor's resigned because of ill health.

Editor McClure did not name his immediate successor.

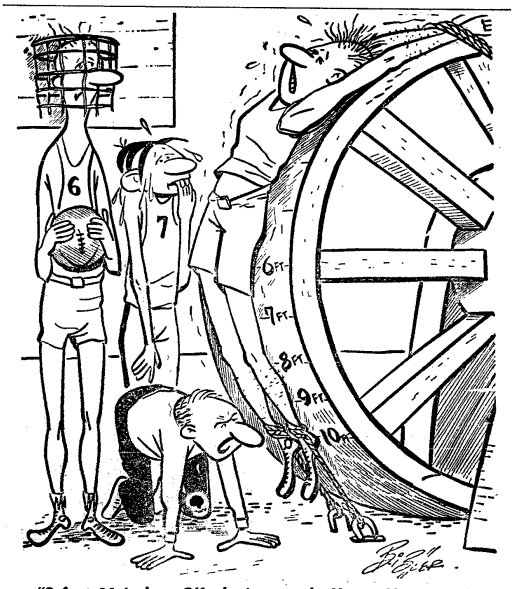
From The Mailbag

Dear Editor:

We are grateful, to be sure for the superb, modern shower facilities and the long, sleek radiators in the New Dorm. But why can't we have some hot water and some heat, too?

COLDER NEL

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



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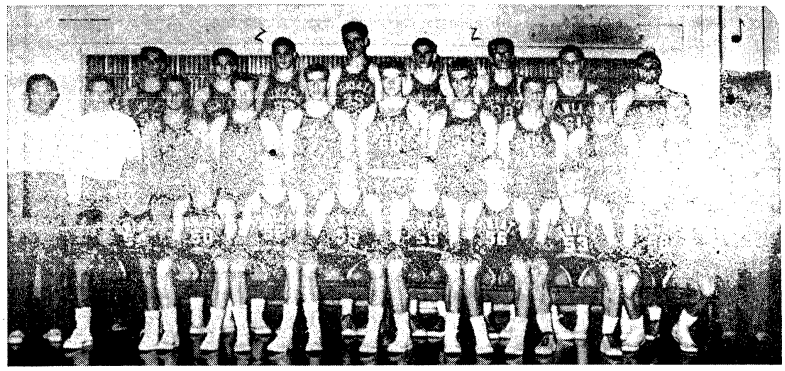

ALL SET FOR TONIGHT'S HOME OPENER — Here is the 1956-57 edition of the warring Indians of the hardwood. Front row: Coach 'Doc' Greene, Chet White, Bill Burchfield, Gordon Ewers, Mike Armstrong, Barney McLaughlin, Mike Miller, Tony Quarantillo, Joe DeNicola. Second row: Manager George Cline, Stan Davis Harold Krause, Pete McCauley, Hank Hain, Bob Ewald, Jim Maddon, Al Dungan, Frank Rocco, Ron Wertz, Manager Fred Ross. Third row: Wayne McClain, Ed Beers, Ron Moyer, Nick Roth, Bob Blair, Fred Yuun, Curt Gardner, Barry Sipes.

Wilson Is Working On Plan For IM Wrestling Tournament

by Chuck Brown

With increased interest being shown in wrestling here at Juniata, chairman of athletics Doug Wilson has announced that he is in the process of setting up an intramural wrestling tournament.

Shortly Wilson will get the names of men interested in participating in this tourney. It is planned now that there will be several weeks of training in the fundamentals of wrestling before the tournament. The instruction will be under the supervision of men who have wrestled in high school.

Athletics director Mike Snider is now trying to obtain mats and mat covers to be used in wrestling. Space will be provided for the mats that are now available under the west stands of the Memorial Gym.

Further information concerning intramural wrestling will be issued by Wilson.

Girls' Basketball Lists Nine Teams

Jeanette Lowe announced this week that nine teams have formed for the women's intramural basketball league.

Those teams now ready for action are the Krazy Kids, the Dribbling Demons, the Buffaloes, the Lazy Ones, the Nitwits, the Nifty Nines, the NJ House, the Odds and Ends and the Psychones. Each team will meet the others once to decide the title-holder.

Women's basketball teams are composed of six girls, three forwards and three guards. The scoring must be done by the forwards, as the guards are not permitted to cross the midfloor stripe.

IM Bowling Activity Enters Second Week

Intra-mural bowling began last Friday evening with four games being played.

The Whips scored the most impressive wins of the night by defeating Yahweh's Prophets, The Whips had the highest total for a single game, team score and individual scorer, Doc Geiger.

The Crusaders and Admirals also gained three wins by outmatching the New Dorm 100's and Alley Kats respectively.

The match between the Ten-Pins and Keystoners is incomplete, since each team had only four players.

Indians Drop Second; Burch Leads Scoring

by Shirley Jo Sipes

Juniata hoopsters initiated the 1956-57 basketball season Saturday night by trouncing the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven to the tune of 86-66 in the loser's Thomas Field House.

The Indians suffered their first defeat Wednesday night at the hands of a strong Franklin and Marshall five by a 79-69 score.

For the Tribesmen, senior Bill Burchfield was the high scorer both nights with 23 and 22 points respectfully.

The Indians used the fast break effectively Saturday and were never behind. They led at the end of the first quarter by one point, 20-19, and at the intermission spot by a 44-38 score. It was in the third quarter that the Tribemen really broke away in the scoring department, racking up 20 points to the 10 of their opponents, to stretch the lead 64-48 at the conclusion of this quarter. The Lock Haven five outscored JC in the last period but the final score showed the Greene's boys on top.

Juniata had control of the first half of play, forcing Lock Haven to shoot from the outside. The Eagles made almost half of these shots. While Lock Haven was dunking the balls in from the outside, the Indians were shooting from close range, as well as pretty well controlling the bankboards. The second half of play was just as well dominated by the Indians.

High scorers besides Burchfield were Barney McLaughlin, a junior with 21 points He was closely followed by Chet White, who had 19 points to his credit, Mike Armstrong also hit the double figured department y making 13 points.

JV Game

In the preliminary game the Lock Haven JV's beat the Juniata JV's by a 65-62 score. It was a real heartbreaker for the junior Indians who had led throughout the game. In the last five minutes of play the Eagles tied and went ahead of the Tribesmen. Six-foot three Pete McCauley led the Juniata JV scoring with 18 points, followed by Bob Blair with 12 points.

IM Basketball Competition In Full Swing

With [illegible] Staley leading the [illegible], the defending champion Philos began their title defense a week ago Thursday with an easy 78-54 win over the Gaddafi Ghosts.

The Dukes, led by "ugly man" Walter Conley, who sank 30 points, downed the Capitals 58-34, while the Ubangies barely squeezed by the Wolverines in the last seconds of the game 42-41. In the only other game of the evening, the Crusaders put on a second half splurge to pull away from the Sunbrookers and eventually defeat them 59-46.

Only three games were played Saturday and in one of these, the Sultans ran up the highest point total of the young season, manhandling the Cloister Oysters 94-33. "Reds" Randall sank 21 points to lead the Mumblers to an easy 62-28 victory over the Mohawks, while the Lead Balloons were hard pressed throughout the game in gaining their 42-30 win over the Vultures.

"STAG NIGHT"
TUES. DEC. 11th 1956
BETWEEN THE HOURS
OF 7 pm TO 9 pm

This is my personal invitation to you male students, faculty members and all your male friends to join us on Stag Night and do all of your Christmas shopping the easy way.

Each gift will be beautifully wrapped, without charge. Our expert staff will be on hand to help you make your shopping fun and easy.

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THURS - FRI - SAT
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ELVIS PRESLEY
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COMING SOON ! !
War and Peace
Giant
Teen-Age-Rebel
You Can't Run Away From It

Bruce Bennett

AT COMMUNICATIONS HOP — "Killer" Conley, winner of the coveted Ugly Man title, smirks with satisfaction as he poses with his two attendants, Arnie Kramer and Jim Montgomery at the Communications Dance last Saturday. Joan McClure, emceeing intermission activities, looks on while Phyl Marcocci, on hand to crown His Ugly Highness, enjoys the festivities.

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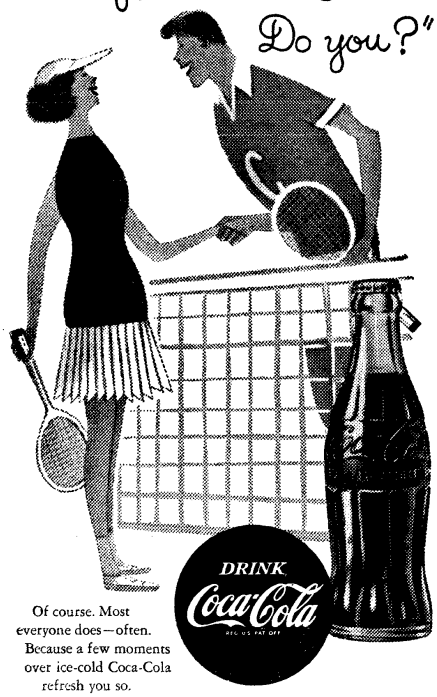

Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so.

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Vienna Strings To Be Here

The Civic Concert Association will present the Vienna String Symphony next Thursday evening in Oller Hall.

The Symphony, conducted by Kurt Rapf, is currently making its second tour of North America. Rosl Schwaiger, coloratura soprano of the Vienna and Munich State Operas, and Anton Fietz, violinist, will be the soloist for the evening.

Founded by Rapf in 1945, the Symphony quickly earned an important place in Vienna's musical life. It stressed the Viennese musical aradition from Mozart, Haydn and Strauss to contemporary composers.

In addition to his work with the Vienna String Symphony, Rapf is well-known for his achievements at the Zurich Opera, with the Vienna Symphony and at the Vienna State Academy of Music.

● Kurt Rapf ●
Conducts Symphony

Christians To Carol At Hospital Tuesday

Like to sing?

This Tuesday evening the JCA will feature a caroling program at the JC Blair Memorial Hospital. Students will assemble on Founders Porch at 7 p.m. and then proceed to the institution.

Jacque Rowland will lead caroling in both the medical and the children's wards where gifts will be given to the children by the JCA.

Following the program, students will be served cocoa in the social rooms.

Bruce Bennett

GOING UP—Workmen guide a piece of structural steel dangling from a derrick as the new dormitory for women progresses. The building, being constructed by Bogar Construction Co., Selinsgrove, at a cost of nearly 700,000, will be ready for occupancy in September.

January 19 Date For Senior Exam

Dean Mays announces that the next administration of the Graduate Record Examination is set for Saturday, January 19, 1957.

All seniors considering graduate study next year are urged to determine whether they will need the results of this examination as part of their admission credentials.

The final date for registration is January 4, 1957. Within the next week application forms and booklets of information will be available in Dean Mays office.

TB Society Planning Students Solicitation

The Huntingdon County Tuberculosis Society has been granted permission to distribute christmas seals for the purpose of soliciting donations from the students here.

The seals, along with plain envelopes, will be placed in student mailboxes. Those wishing to keep the seals should enclose their contributions in the envelopes and drop them in the intra-college mail slot.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

The Juniatian

Merry Christmas — Happy New Year

Volume XXXIII, No. 12 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, December 14, 1956

A Capella Choir To Sing

Candlelight Service To Climax Christmas Activities

Newborg Wins ACS Award For Outstanding Chem Work

Announcement of an award to the outstanding senior student in chemistry at Juniata College by the American Chemical Society were made last night at a meeting of the Society at Penn State.

The prize was awarded to Carol Ann Newborg of Ardmore, Pa.

Prizes are awarded annually to students at colleges in the Central Pennsylvania Section of the A. C. S. Colleges included are Bucknell, Penn State and Juniata.

The prize is a junior membership in the A. C. S. and the choice of one of the following journals: Analytical Chemistry, Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, and Journal of American Chemical Society. If the student is already a junior member of the Society, the prize shall consist of a reimbursement for current dues plus one A. C. S. journal subscription.

Basis for determining the recipient of the award is: overall scholastic average; professional potentialities; must be among the three highest students (according to grades) at each college or in each competing group.

Miss Newborg was editor-in chief of the College yearbook, the Alfarata, last year. She is also a member of the Chemistry Club.

US Navy Modifies Officer Program

The Navy recently made important modifications in their Reserve Officers Candidate program for college students, it was announced by Lieutenant Commander William Thompson, commanding officer, US Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Altoona.

Thompson pointed out that civilian college students between the ages of 17 and 27½ who are not members of a Naval reserve unit at the present time can apply for the program. Upon notification of selection, successful candidates will be enlisted in the Naval reserve for a period of six years and must attend weekly drills at the Naval reserve training center.

To qualify for appointment to commissioned grade the candidate date must be graduated from college with a baccalaureate degree and must successfully complete two summer training periods at reserve officer candidate school, Newport, RI, not later than the summer immediately following receipt of the degree.

Each candidate must agree in writing to accept a commission, if tendered, and to serve on active duty not less than three years after receipt of commission. Should a candidate be disenrolled from the program at any time prior to receiving a baccalaureate degree, be must serve on active duty for two years in his then attained enlisted rating.

Physical and written examinations will be administered at the US Naval Reserve Training Center, Altoona, between January 8 and February 8, 1957.

PS Music Series Begins February 4

Mrs. Henry Finch, chairman of the chamber music committee of State College's Choral Society, announced that the 957 chamber music series will begin February 4 with the Vienna Octet.

Following will be Helen Kwalwasser, violinist, and Leonid Mambro, pianist of February 18; Robert McFerrin, Metropolitan Opera baritone, March 11 the Quartetto Italliano, April 1, and the Juillard String Quartet on May 6.

A large ticket sale is expected because the series, which came close to a sell-out last year, has been expanded this year.

Ticket for the series can be purchased from Mrs. Phyllis Henry, 200 Penn St., telephone 31-R.

Stan Davis

PLANNING CANDLELIGHT SERVICE—Members of the JCA cabinet plan Tuesday's all-college candlelighting service. From left to right are Eleanor Newton, Rosalie Langer, chairman Dick Livingston, JCA president Kerin Narbut and Charlie Haines.

Sanata Claus, Kids In Gym Tomorrow

Santa Claus is coming!

Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. the mezzanine of the Memorial Gym will be filled to capacity by 120 "adopted" children and their Juniata "parents."

The annual JCA Christmas party is, in the opinion of most of the students, one of the most rewarding activities of the college year. A record number have signed to attend.

Carol Jenkins and Shirley Nace, co-chairman, have planned the evening's activities. "Squeegee" Holsinger will read the Nativity story, Mary Snyder and the Barber Shop Quartet will sing and Jacque Rowland will lead group singing. Santa Claus in the person of Dick Mumma will give presents to all the children after which refreshments will be served.

A dance will follow the party.

KN.

Eight Seniors To Take Comps January 3, 4

Eight Juniata seniors will take their comprehensive examinations January 3 and 4.

The only senior taking the examination in Division I is Lee Davidson, who is majoring in English.

Division II includes Ron Dilling, music education; Rebecca Kitchen, elementary education; Ted Grothe, economics and business administration, and Gerald Pinto, sociology.

Those taking exams in Division III are Arnold Kramer, biology; Larry Davis, biology and Bob Smith, mathematics.

TWENTY MEMBERS of this year's freshmen class of 235 were either class presidents or student council heads in their high school

Val Means New Columnist

Val Means has joined the **Juniatian** staff as a sports columnist.

A junior business major from Brookville, his column Chalk It Up, will appear regularly on page 3.

JCA Cabinet Plans Worship Tuesday Night

by Kerin Narbut

Oller Hall will be the scene of the All-College Christmas candlelight service at 11 p.m. Tuesday.

The service, commemorating the most important event of the Christmas calendar, will climax Juniata's Christmas activities for December 1956.

Students, faculty and administration will be led in worship by the Rev. Robert McFadden, Miss Esther Doyle, Dr. Morley Mays and the a capella choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson.

Barbara Orner, junior music major, will be the soloist for the evening, while Katherine Holsinger will provide organ accompaniment. Lighting of Christmas candles will close the service, which has become an annual part of the JCA program.

Livingston Heads Planning

The planning committee, consisting of the JCA cabinet and headed by Dick Livingston, report they are attempting to make the worship period one in which students and faculty of all faiths can join together in a united service in remembrance of the birth of Christ.

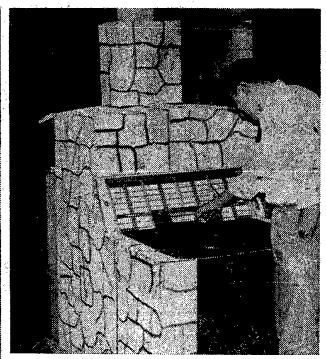
An invitation is extended to the entire college comunity to attend.

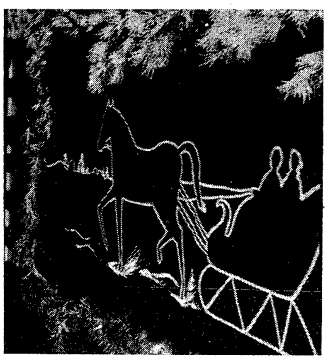
Choir To Present Pageant Sunday

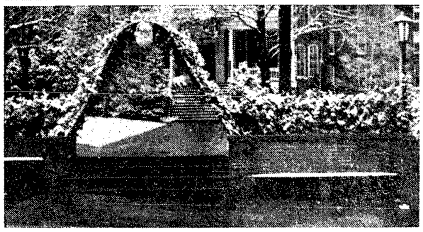
The Christmas story in song will be given by the Chapel Choir Sunday at 3:30 p.m. for the annual Christmas pageant.

Those singing special parts are Carole Miller, Carol Teeter, Marjorie White, David and George Hess. The organist is Sam Douglas. Joan Fyock, Kathryn Holsinger, Roberta Savage and Loretta Schrock are on the publicity committee. Ron Krouse is chairman of lighting for the program.

Yule Atmosphere Pervades Campus In Student Decorations







Pete Fahrney

Left: Keeping watch by the flock ...
Above left: The juke box is a fireplace! Above right: Dashing through the snow.
Right top: Snow-covered village by the social rooms phone.
Right bottom: Gateway to Santa Land

The Juniatian

JUNIATA COLLEGE — HUNTINGDON, PA.

An independent, undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods, the Juniatian is entered as second class mail at the post office of Huntingdon, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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COLUMNISTS: ---------- Val Means, Jim Montgomery, Barb Smathers
PHOTOGRAPHERS: ---------- Rick Bell, Bruce Bennett, Stan Davis, Pete Fahrney

Faculty - Student Ratio Dwindling

Registration, with sections being closed, students, especially freshmen, being forced to re-arrange their schedules two or three times and as many as 50 students registering for the same class, brought into focus sharply a situation that the orge committee several weeks ago pointed out to the Senate — our faculty and our classroom facilities are not sufficient to accommodate the increased enrollment.

Each year the student body has grown; yet no corresponding increases in the number of faculty members or classrooms have been made. Hence classes are much larger, the quality of instruction poorer, and one of the big advantages inevitably claimed for the small college — a closer tie between the faculty and the student, becomes almost negligible.

While making allowances in other areas, especially living quarters, for the "tidal wave of students," we should not overlook this, perhaps the most important consideration. Either the faculty must be enlarged and the classroom facilities expanded or the enrollment limited.

From The Editor's Notes

Once again the classes deserve much credit for coming through in fine style, despite all odds, at All Class Night last Saturday and for their excellent Christmas decorations.

Obviously a tremendous amount of time and work went into these productions. However, there are so many other things to do at this time of the year that it would seem more judicious to hold All Class Night in the Spring, as has sometimes been done in previous years.

This is something for the calendar to consider when it meets next semester.

Quarters Unsanitary ?

The 12 freshmen men who, because of the large enrollment this year, are forced to inhabit the village, report that they are being deprived of certain facilities, which every dorm has and which are necessary for sanitary living.

Each apartment (there are two of them) needs a trash barrel, janitorial equipment (brooms, mops, etc.) and garbage and trash service. The men are grateful for the new heater, new mattresses, and newly-installed telephone, but for three months now their requests for these sanitary facilities have gone unanswered.

Semester Vacations

As you probably noted from the final schedule that was posted this week, examinations will begin on January 14, instead of January 16, as formerly announced.

This is to allow for a four-day vacation between semesters. When the academic calendar was published last Spring the **Juniatian**, as well as students and many faculty members, advocated such a change.

* * * *

The **Juniatian** extends sincere wishes for a happy vacation for all, and would remind everyone to drive carefully during vacation. Don't be a Christmas casualty!

Ed. NOTE:—The next issue of the Juniatian, this semester's final edition, will be published Friday, January 11.

campus capers . . .

Ugly Man Contest Shows Rottenness Of Student Body

Ugly man campaigns, All Class Night, Christmas decorations, registration, themes, term papers, tests, caroling, the banquet, the dance - - too bad there's nothing to do around here!

Just as the Christmas activities bring out the good in everyone, and tests and themes the meanness of professors, so the ugly man contest manifested the through rottenness of the students. As if Killer Conley's personality wasn't enough to do the trick, he also staged a vicious campaign which gave him the coveted position in a landslide. Among his numerous evil deeds which were advertised, he "turns off iron lungs in hospitals" "kicks one-legged men in the shins" and let's the air out of wheelchair tires."

Newt Taylor, in a last minute desperate attempt to prove his ugliness (it needs to be proved?) burst into the room where the electon tellers were counting and tried to ascertain the totals through grabbing ballots and, in general, creating a scene.

It was also rumored that several masked hoods (no relation to the family of the same name) were planning to abscond with the ballot boxes from Totem Inn. However, Good finally triumphed and the boxes remained intact.

Montgomery, ugly runner-up, reputedly stole 75 ballots, only to have a change of heart at the last moment, which proves he didn't deserve to be more than an attendant.

And for those of you who didn't attend the dance, Charlie Mills got 13 votes in the election, not bad for a write-in candidate.

Bill Engel, in the release which he sent out on the contest, said ". . . . Who won? None other than a good looking popular campus personality (with none of the attributes of an ugly man) with the gruesome nickname of 'Killer' Donald C. Conley." Does he really know our ugliest man ???

* * * *

More recently, laughs on campus were provided by All Class Night, the theme of which was comedy this year. Next year the theme will be history, which reminds us of the suggestions that were made three years ago when history was the theme: the first Quaker meeting - - 22 minutes of stark-raving silence, or The Charge of the Light Brigade - - 50 white horses charging down the aisles of Oller Hall.

Dave Amidon has several extra slightly-used scripts lying around, in case any class is interested, he tells us. The script the seniors finally used was script 2½. Revision 5 or 6.

If the seniors hadn't won the cup, plans called for villain Betz to charge down the aisle and yell, "Curses, foiled again," and someone in the claque to shout, "Snatch the cup" while the entire senior class chased "Peep" Gipprich around Oller Hall.

On seeing the skit, one prof told Betz, "No fair, Clint, you're a professional (villain)".

* * * *

Finally, dimly lit Totem Inn recalls the comment made at Leadership Conference the other year by a coed who was interested in maintaining the dim lights all year 'round. "Do you remember when the lights were low at Christmas time?" she asked. "Everyone was so much friendlier."

* * * *

The happiest of holidays to all--enjoy your final fling before the bane of all student's existence, finals, are flung.

Decorations Prize Goes To Seniors

The senior class was awarded first prize of $10 for their Christmas decorations in the social rooms, it was announced at the christmas banquet Wednesday evening.

Judges of the decorations were Miss Esther M. Doyle and Dr. George Clemens.

Wednesday Schedule

The Saturday schedule of classes will be in effect next Wednesday:

First Period	8:00 - 8:55
Second Period	9:00 - 9:55
Third Period	11:00 - 10:55
Fourth Period	11:00 - 11:55

Lunch in the dining hall will be served at 12:05.

Classes resume Thursday, January 3, at 8 p.m.

news views . . .

Once Smiling Allies Now Austere

by Arnie Kramer

As the new year approaches, a grim mask of austerity veils the once smiling faces of our allies.

Our friends have fallen heir to the legacy of a bankrupt foreign policy which teeters precariously on a return to isolationism.

For four years we have straddled a road as wide as the Mississippi, and now the administration has adopted an attitude of benevolence toward the former victims of colonialism—at the expense of alienating France and England.

The Pious Platitude

We have forced our friends to bend their knees in tribute to the great American oil dollar, while offering no rational plan for the solution of their problems. In place of positive long range policy designed to ease tensions we have substituted in the form of our Secretary of State, an alternative —the pious platitude guaranteed to lull the public into a false sense of security.

While Dulles flies from one inept misadventure to another the President basks in the warm sun of confusion and self-delusion.

A Partial Answer

The free world is facing a grave crisis which threatens its very existence both in the Middle East as well as in the satellite country of Hungary. The U. N. is only a partial answer, as it is only as strong as the member nations want it to be.

Eisenhower has once again abdicated the responsibility of his position in advocating this body as the sole instrument of solution. It is unrealistic and naive to think that the Afro-Asian block with ten votes in the Assembly wields as much power as the U. S. with one vote. This disparity must be reconciled by the U. S. working independently with her allies as well as within the framework of the U. N.

Modern Isolationism

It is in this lack of policy and complete disregard for our Allies that the seed of modern isolationism has been sown. The change is subtle and even the President is caught in the swirling current.

The consequences could be even more disastrous than those brought on by Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. Instead of an international depression, we will be faced with the rising tide of Communism which threatens to engulf the Middle East and Africa.

ED. NOTE—Arnie Kramer, a guest columnist., is writing News Views this week in place of Jim Montgomery, the regular columnist.

—*In Chapel Next Week*—

December 17 — President Ellis.
December 19 — No Chapel

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — **by Dick Bibler**

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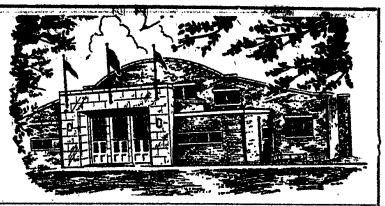

Tribe Garners Hoop Triumphs Over Shippensburg, Ursinus

"Come on, Mike, get down court for the fast break."

Eight IM Basketball Participants Break 20 In Last Week's Games

Don Gross, Bib Staley, Larry McAfee, Val Means, Chuck Phillips, Jim Ake, Reed Reynolds and Pete Orr had 20 or more points in last week's activity.

In Tuesday evening's schedule Gross, who had 20 points, led the A's to a 71-26 slaughter over the Five, and the Whips, led by Staley with 28 points, conquered the Six-Sixties, 82-44.

McAfee's 22 points led the Galloping Ghosts over the JC Seniors, 77-25. The Dukes defeated the Ubangies, 44-33, as Don Conley and Ken Opipery each had 15 for the Dukes.

Highlighting Thursday's array of games was a squeaker won by the Sultans. Two foul throws tossed in by Dick Johnson enabled the freshman team to sneak past the Basketeers, 61-60.

Means and Phillips each scored 20 for the Mumblers, as they mauled the JC Seniors, 104-49. Fred Smith's 10 points led the Village Vultures to a 37-23 triumph over the Mohawks, and Ake's 23 points was high for the Lead Balloons in their victory over the A's 68-49.

Donner Gets 19

Neil Donner of the Six-Sixties had 19 points in the conquest over the Five, despite a good showing by Del McQuaide and Ed Brockway, who had 11 and 10 points respectively.

Friday evening, prior to the varsity game, the Mumblers defeated the Crusaders, 44-36. Reds Randall had 14 points for the Mumblers.

Opipery Paces Dukes

Five games were played Saturday. Phil Stephanini, with 19 points, led the Ubangies over the Giants, 49-36. Opipery's 18 paced the Dukes over the Wolverines, 62-29. The Capitols outpointed the Sun Brookers, 60-57.

Jim Berrier had 18 for the Capitols and Reynolds had 20 for the Sun Brookers. Despite Orr's 20 point performance, the Cloister Oysters lost to a well-balanced Crusaders team, 52-35. In the finale the Whips bumped the Sultans, 73-42.

IM Bowling Standings

	Won	Lost
Admirals	3	0
Crusaders	3	0
Whips	3	0
Ten Pins	2	1
Keystoners	1	2
Shotsos	0	0
Team A	0	0
Team B	0	0
Team C	0	0
Team D	0	0
Alley Kats	0	3
Four D and C	0	3
Prophets	0	3

	W	L	Pct.
Whips	4	0	1.000
Dukes	3	0	1.000
Mumblers	3	0	1.000
Lead Balloons	2	0	1.000
Crusaders	2	1	.667
Sultans	2	1	.667
Ubangies	2	1	.667
Six-Sixties	1	1	.500
A's	1	1	.500
Capitols	1	1	.500
Galloping Ghosts	1	1	.500
Village Vultures	1	1	.500
Basketeers	0	1	.000
Giants	0	1	.000
JC Seniors	0	2	.000
Cloister Oysters	0	2	.000
The Five	0	2	.000
Mohawks	0	2	.000
Sun Brookers	0	2	.000
Wolverines	0	3	.000

Chalk It Up

by Val Means

Juniata's basketball team made its record 3-1 this week with an easy win over Shippensburg and a loss to a highly touted F & M five.

The Indians found themselves handicapped by poor refereeing at F & M which held them down despite a good display of passing and hustling. Height was also a factor in the loss since they had much taller men to rebound against. On our home court, Ursinus presented little opposition. The game was loosely played and reserves saw their most action to date.

* * * *

Intramural action on the hardwoods is now in full swing. The top favorite Whips continued their winning ways. They found a Sultan team stubborn before racking up their 20th straight league win in easy fashion. The Dukes, given an outside chance to win, had to settle for a 6-point decision over a scrappy Ubangie team.

In the other highlight, the Mumblers showed they are in contention for one of the two berths as they downed the Crusaders 44-36 in the Friday night preliminary game.

* * * *

It seemed that last Saturday's college football game pleased every fan on campus. The 14-7 win by the Pitt Panthers kept Miami from going unbeaten.

Charlie Brueckman, Pitt's center, played a terrific game for the Panthers. He is a junior from Stowe, the home of many Juniata players. Charlie is the man to watch on next year's edition of the Panthers.

* * * *

It was nice to see Bob Sill on campus again for a short visit. The fullback plans to return to Juniata next semester if the Army does not interfere. Coach Ken Bunn was surprised (and not peasantly) when he received word of Sill's draft notice which Bob passed to him through the crowd at F & M.

It was a pleasant surprise, however, when Bunn looked up and saw Sill enjoying his JV's in a come-from-behind win.

26 Gridders Get Varsity J Letters For 1956 Season

(CNB) — Twenty-six football players—largest number since 1950—have been awarded varsity J letters for the 1956 grid season.

P. M. (Mike) Snider, director of athletics, announced that four seniors, six juniors, five sophomores and 11 freshmen were included. The Indians won six out of seven games after having an undefeated string of 23 snapped by Lycoming in the second game of the season.

Senior lettermen are: Co-captains Charles (Moon) Mullen and John Staley, Charles Haines and James Stayer.

Mullen and Staley were honorable mention on this year's Little All American team (AP).

The list of lettermen by position follows:

Ends: Jim Berrier, Horace Carl, Harold Krause, Ken Opipery and Al Sellari.

Tackles: Al Dugan, Ken Fassnacht, Bernie McQuown, Jim Middlekauff and Mullen.

Guards: Jim Berg, Haines, Bill Schott, Don Shover, Bob Solomon, and Stayer.

Centers: Anthony Chirico and Staley.

Backs: Bill Berrier, Bob Devlin, Tony DiMarco, Dick Fagan, Glenn Hassinger, Joe Sopata, Bob Schwalenberg, and Joe Trimber.

White Registers 45 For Winners In Two Forays

by Shirley Hunsicker

Juniata's cagers ended their home, pre-holiday basketball games with an 89-80 victory over a stubborn Shippensburg STC five Monday night in Memorial Gym.

The Tribesmen trounced the Ursinus Bears 68-52 Friday in their home opener in a somewhat easier game. The season record now stands at 3-1, the sole loss coming at the hands of Franklin and Marshall.

The Indians were never behind in the Ursinus game. They held the Bears scoreless in the first 3½ minutes and by the end of the quarter had acquired a 17-9 lead which they stretched to 39-27 at half-time. They sailed along after this point to the decisive victory.

Three Have 16 Points

Scoring honors for this game were shared by senior Bill Burchfield, Barney McLaughlin and Chet White. All three tallied 16 points.

The victory over Shippensburg came with a little more trouble. The Tribesmen were behind for the greater part of the first quarter but trailed by only one point, 18-17 at the end of that marker. They led at the half 43-40 and stretched the lead slowly during the second half.

White Sensational

The sensational shooting of Chet White kept the Indians in the game in the earlier minutes. He was high man for the evening with 29 points on twelve field goals and five foul shots. He was followed in scoring by Barney McLaughlin, Mike Armstrong and Bill Burchfield with 17, 16, and 15 points respectively. The other starter, Gordie Ewers, also hit double figures with 10 points.

For Shippensburg little, 5-10 Don Barbush put on an excellent display of shooting, hitting from all over the court for 26 points.

J Vees Lose

In the JV game, the little Indians lost a 69-63 decision to Shippensburg after having a 39-33 lead at halftime.

The Juniate five close out their Pre-Christmas schedule against Indiana STC tonight at Indiana.

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Edmond O'Brien - Jan Sterling
— also —
Paul Douglas - Eva Bartok
The Gamma People

Classes Meet Comedy Demands 'Admirably'

by Dr. Robert Thornburg

"As compared to tragedy," runs the standard definition, "comedy is a lighter form of drama which aims primarily to amuse and which ends happily."

The demands of this venerable formula were admirably met by the four comic productions staged in Oller Hall for All Class Night last Saturday evenng. The sources of all four plays were impressively literary or cultural!

The Juniors led with Fair Beauty and Foul Play, or A New Twist to an Old Pretzel, the old pretzel being the renowned beauty contest of the Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs fairy tale. Imaginative casting gave an animated cartoon kind of vitality even to household furnishings, although some of it was so subtle as to tax the audience's powers of interpretation.

Evil is Alluring

The use of rhymed verse heightened the effectiveness of the dialogue despite occasional lapses in the rhythm. The evil queen was despicably vain and arrogant but not unattractive (evil is alluring., as Spenser, Milton, and others have noted), while Star Bright was a comely and ingenuous heroine.

The clever lines and endearing antics of the seven frustrated suitors contributed notably to the delight of the spectators as well as to the evolution of the plot. The jester who supplied prologue, incidental explanations, and epilogue, convinced us with his agility of foot and of wit that he deserved the reward which the surprise ending revealed to be his.

Seniors' Victory

Perhaps the measure of the Seniors' victory is best indicated by the way they overcame an initial disadvantage: burlesquing the "classical melodrama" (isn't this a contradiction in terms?) has been done so often that it could easily have become wearisome.

Yet The Triumph of Purity seized the audience's attention and held it to the end. Apt selection and delicate presentation of introductory and background music set the tone perfectly, and the allegorical names and stylized actions (especially those of the aged and dissipated Father Hood) were masterful touches.

Stan Davis

SUCCESS ON THE FOURTH TRY—"Peep" Gipprich, All-Class night chairman, presents the coveted trophy to Dave Amidon, who accepts on behalf of the victorious, melodramatic senior class. It was the first time the class of '57 took first place honors in the contest. The winning skit was written and directed by Amidon.

The juxtaposition of the incongruous, urged by some authorities as the essence of the comic, was deftly exploited in alterations of the hackneyed plot and in such passages of the dialogue as the heroine Purity's fine line—'Nuts to thee!" Excitement was kept at a high pitch by the spontaneous (?) exchange between the moralistic narrator and the audience.

Pursuit Symbolic

Unfortunately, the hero's mad pursuit through the auditorium on a bicycle had—for obvious reasons of public safety—to be largely symbolic rather than realistic. His final choice of the hard (and Manly) way to save his beloved from death on the railroad track was more in keeping with the spirit of the whole.

Less directly indebted to a literary source, Desperate Quest, the sophomores' offering, was nevertheless based upon the legendary search of Diogenes for an honest man and contained abundant comment on Athenian and later cultures.

Embarrassingly Realistic

The first half—with its ancient setting, costumes, and oddly managed dialogue—surpassed in brilliance the somewhat embarrassing realistic contemporary parallel in the second half.

Allusion to present day, local persons and events is a time-honored and invigorating prerogative of comedy, but the campus scene lacked the imagination and the splendid irrelevance of the Greek episode.

Literary Parody

Blown with Breeze, the presentation of the freshman class, closed the program with a return to literary parody. In it the appearance of Simon Legree in the company of Scarlip O'Hara, Rott Buttons, and the other inhabitants of the Tara-ra-boom-de-aye plantation was a sign of fuzzy incoherence that detracted a little from the impassioned doings at the despoiled estate.

The liveliness of it all was, however, periodically accentuated by the onslaught of Sherman's forces. This effectively repeated assault provided a scene which for sheer ludicrousness and full-bodied, violent fun was hardly matched during the evening.

Exhilarating Effect

Few members of the large audience seemed inclined to deny that the four spectacles triumphantly achieved the primary aim of comedy—to amuse. While there may be some question about the happiness of the endings for some of the characters in some of the sketches, the total effect of the evening appeared to be exhilarating to all—except, perhaps, to the members of the classes which failed to win the prize and, I suspect, to the judges, who had the difficult job of selecting the winner.

Science Academy To Award Grants For Study In '57

The Danforth Foundation, educational trust fund in St. Louis, Mo., invites applications for the sixth class (1957) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graluates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1957, for their first year of graduate study.

President Ellis has named Dr. Morley Mays as the liason officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships.

These appointments are fundamentally a "relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments.

His qualifications as listed in the announcement from the founration are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

LAST JUNIATIAN THIS YEAR

This will be the last issue of the **Juniatian** for the first semester. The next publication will appear Friday, January 11, 1957.

Narbut Names Ward, Smith

JCA president Kerin Narbut announced recently the appointment of Spencer Ward and Anna Mary Smith to posts on the organization's cabinet.

Ward, a junior chemistry major from Everett, now heads the world relatedness commission, and Miss Smith, a junior from Bedford majoring in sociology, is now chairman of the commission on evangelism and missions. She is in charge of the deputation teams.

The appointments followed the resignations of Phil Lankford and Lois Guldin Lankford.

Binkley's Reading, Caroling To Add To Season's Spirit

Once again Dr. Harold Binkley's reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol will add to the Yuletide spirit at Juniata.

Binkley, chairman of the English department, will read the traditional Christmas story in the social rooms Friday at 7:15 p.m.

Also adding to the season's festivities is the Christmas caroling in the social rooms. Next week Sam and Pete Douglas will lead the singing Monday evening at 7 p.m.

Winding up the caroling sessions will be the early morning jaunt through Taylor Highlands Wednesday at 5:30 a.m. Cocoa will be served to the singers in the dining hall before breakfast.

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The Juniatian

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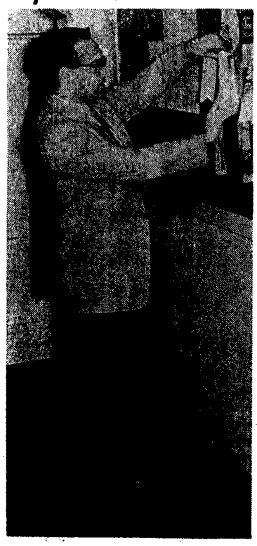
Penney Finds Student Acquisition Of More Government Impressive

by Carol Baish



Stan Davis

● Dr. James Penney ●
Our Loss Is Their Gain

"By far the most interesting aspect of my life here at Juniata College has been watching the rapid progress made by the students in taking upon themselves a large percentage of campus government."

Dean James Penney, a familar figure on Juniata's campus since 1951, made this statement recently in summing up his four and one-half years at the college. He will be leaving January 21 for Boston University where he will assume the office of assistant professor of guidance.

The dean said that during his stay here various groups of interested and capable students have made great strides toward almost complete student government actions which have culminated this year in the Campus Judiciary. Dean Penney feels that the students are to be commended for the increasing spirit of initiative and responsibility which is being shown on campus.

Besides acting as dean of men, Dean Penney has taught psychology classes and worked with the placement bureau. During the time he has spent here his friendly smile, genial manner and all-around capability have made him a well-liked and highly respected figure on campus.

Du Pont Gives JC Grant Of $4,000

Juniata is one of 70 privately supported colleges which has been awarded a grant of $4,000 by the DuPont Company "to advance the teachings of science, mathematics and other fundamental liberal subjects."

Out of the overall DuPont program which allots $1,000,000 to 122 universities and colleges. Juniata is one of the original group of 19 four-year private colleges in the nation selected to receive an initial grant "to help them maintain their outstanding performance in the training of students majoring in chemistry."

For Skaters' Shebang Lounge To Be Lodge

The first skating party of the season will be held Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. at Snowflake Lake.

Following the skating party, there will be dancing, games and refreshments in the lobby of the new men's dorm.

Taylors Entertain Senate

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Taylor entertained the Senate and its sponsors and their wives, particularly Dr. James Penney in their home last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Penney leaves Juniata at the end of the semester to take a position at Boston University.

Debaters Plan Tournament

Pete Fahrney

PLANNING FOR TOURNEY—Juniata's debaters will welcome seven other college teams that will be on campus for the first Juniata Invitational Debate tournament, January 26. Members are, first row left to right, Mike Martin, Barb McIntyre, Dave Amidon, Marcia Sweet. Second row, Spencer Ward, Ed Brockway, Clint Betz, Dick Backus, George Carnahan, Del McQuaide.

Seven Teams To Compete January 26

Six schools will compose the seven teams to participate in the first Juniata College invitational Debate tournament to be held here Saturday, January 26, it was announced this week by Dave Amidon, president of the Debate club.

Thus far Drexel, Lafayette, Duquesne, Mount Mercy and the local club will enter one team, while Kings College is sending two. Amidon pointed out that it takes a minimum of seven teams to run a successful tournament, and even though that requirement has been met, there is still the possibility that a few other schools will participate.

This year's question is Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.

Students willing to allow members of the visiting debate club to use their rooms for the night prior to the debate tournament please contact Dave Amidon or any member of the debate club.

Need Winner's Trophy

Juniata, as the most centrally located college in Pennsylvania with the exception of Penn State, has often been cited as a desirable location for a debate tournament, but until this time, the local organization found this a financial

See Juniata, page 4

Finals, Wired JCers Soon Will Appear On Strategic Spots

by Ed Jones

Finals, those all too conclusive examples of alleged professional sadism, will soon make their bi-annual appearance on the Juniata campus as "wired" students completing the fall term travel to strategic spots—Founders Chapel, Memorial Gym, Students, Hall, Home Economic Clothing Lab and Swiagrt Hall—prepared to play the testing game for keeps.

Incidentally, as if everyone didn't know, finals begin Monday, January 14 and continue through Wednesday, January 23. The exam day is divided into two parts, the morning session starts at 8:15 a. m. and ends at 11:15 a. m. Lunch will be served at noon during the examination period. The three hour exams begin again in the afternoon, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

In the tradition of Grimm's Fairy Tales, and the exams look pretty "grim" — good triumphs over evil, so here at JC the steadfast students receive their reward for a job well done during the "evil" finals in the form of a four day vacation—January 24 to 27. All persistent pupil pedagogues proceed back to the hallowed halls, January 28 for Spring term convocation.

Senators To Join Election Campaign

When the campaign for Senate offices gets underway February 11, members of the present governing body will for the first time in recent campus history be free to participate in the activities.

The Senate has moved to approve of "the participation of its members in campus elections, but urges that such participation be so judicious that it will in no way reflect on the Senate. It is naturally expected that each senator will refrain from any spirit of partisanship whatsoever toward the election of his own office."

Petitions for Senate offices may be circulated on and after February 11. The campaign starts February 14 at 6 a.m. and February 19 is the date for officers elections.

In the meantime, candidates for the eight Senate chairmanships will start circulating petitions February 14. Their campaign begins February 21 and the election is February 26.

Fike To Fine Frosh For Stolen Books

Treasurer John Fike has announced that shortly after the beginning of the spring term, each member of '60 will receive a bill for his share in paying for the library books that were stolen early last year.

The bill will amount to one dollar or more depending on how many books are returned in the next few weeks.

Dickey Visits Refugee Camp While Sight Seeing In Austria

By Bruce Dickey

Ed. Note: Bruce Dickey, who is spending his junior year at St. Andrew's University in Scotland, writes of a sightseeing trip to Vienna during his Christmas vacation.

There is more to a junior year abroad than a year at a European University.

It is a year in Europe, where people look at America with gratitude, or with a longing to be there, or with distasteful attitudes. When the Suez situation erupted, some Britons said that it would teach the Americans a lesson if a similar catastrophe were to occur in Panama.

Britian was just getting back on at least one foot, but now is down on her knees again. When I left in mid-December, autos were being advertised according to miles per gallon, and all bus services were being reduced.

But the real catastrophe is Hungary. I stopped to see the work of the Brethren Service Commission in Kassel, Germany, and saw a refugee transit camp which also receives refugees coming from East Germany; as we reached the camp, the bells were ringing to announce the arrival of a transport of thise who left East Prussia. The Hungarians who passed through this particular camp were to settle in Germany.

Raffenperger Aids

Here near Vienna there are camps operated by the United States Escapee Program. At one camp near Wiener Neustadt, south of Vienna, the World Council of Churches supplied some clerical help, including Dan Raffensperger '56 of the Brethren Service Commission team here, to aid in registering and readying the refugees for transport to Munich and the U. S. A. The U. S. Government gets the buildings in order, the Austrian Government administers them, and the Finnish Red Cross feeds the people.

Karlschule is a Brethren Volunteer Service and Mennonite joint recostruction project. There is one Hungarian family living here, as not all the refugee families can live together in the camps. We find that women love to knit, and I saw Christmas tree ornaments that a girl about 10 cigarette wrappers. They seem

See Juniatian page 4

Hungarian Relief Nets $250 Here

Juniata College students contributed a total of $250 to the fund for Hungarian relief in the drive which was conducted Monday, January 7

Committee chairman Chuck Brown, who was assisted in this project by Ann Willson and Dave Afidon, announced that Juniata women gave $120 while the men donated $130 to the fund.

The money will be turned over to the Senate which will in turn send it to the World University Service where it will be used to help send a student from wartorn Hungary to Juniata or to provide food for Hungarian refugees.

JC's Assistant Music Professor Marries California U. Physicist

● Mrs. William Tinkham ●
Weds Physics Prof.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jaegar of Ripon, Wisconsin, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Dr. Michael Tinkham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tinkham, also of Ripon, December 25, 1956.

Mrs. Tinkham is a member of the faculty of Juniata College as assistant professor of music.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Olsen in All Souls Episcopal Church in Berkeley, California. The attendants were Prof. and Mrs Arthur Kip of Berkeley.

Dr. Tinkham is assistant professor of physics and is engaged in research at the University of California.

Mrs. Tinkham joined the faculty at Juniata College as instructor in music and became assistant professor in June, 1956. She will continue at the college until June, 1957, when she will join her husband in Berkeley.

The Juniatian

JUNIATA COLLEGE HUNTINGDON, PA.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

And there was light -- both in Founders Chapel and on the walk to the New Dorm.

These renovations, as well as the paint job in Founders Chapel, long needed and long agitated for, are commendable ones. However, there is yet another too dimly lit spot on campus that should not be overlooked—the Library.

* * *

The Senate has asked the **Juniatian** to say a word on male attire in the dining hall, a problem that has been brought to them by the Administration.

Although it doesn't seem as if it is asking too much for the men to put on a jacket for dinner, we do not feel that it is the fellows who come in clean and neatly pressed slacks and sweaters or sport shirts that should be criticized; rather it is the few who come dressed downright slovenly, wearing dungarees, t-shirts, and sneakers, for example, that mar the appearance of the dining hall.

Dress Checkers

We certainly would not want the administration to resort to having dress-checkers at the dining hall entrances, a system employed several years ago.

The Leadership Conference recommendation that the jacket regulation for men be suspended May 1, except for Sunday dinners, we feel, is a good one. The dining hall gets extremely warm in the Spring. On several occasions last May even some of the male members of the faculty shed their coats and rolled up their sleeves.

* * *

As is the case every year, it seems as if the cheerleaders are the only ones doing any cheering at basketball games. Unless the student body is going to manifest some spirit and support the basketball team, as it always has the football team, it hardly seems worthwhile for the cheerleaders to expend their time and energy at the games or in several hours practice each week.

From now on, why not put some of that vocal energy we hear going to heckle the opposition, to use supporting our team, as well as our cheerleaders.

* * *

And while on the subject of student support, on the credit side of the ledger we see the magnificent response to Monday night's appeal for funds for Hungarian refugees. Most students gave willingly, some even eagerly, certainly a commendable attitude toward a commendable cause.

* * *

With finals rapidly approaching, it is again time to remind everyone that academic honesty is only fair to his fellow students, as well as to himself. Unfortunately, past experience has shown that there are those who need to be reminded.

* * *

That does it for this semester. Happy cramming, and may you return from the academic wars victorious!

A Swan Song

"Juniatian editors come and go," it has been profoundly observed, and with this issue another one goes.

In the past year, we have met with some successes, some distresses. Our goals have been to achieve certain reforms through editorials, to attain some degree of technical proficiency, and to print what our readers want to read.

Some of the reforms we have advocated were achieved, with the aid of the Senate, to whom we owe a debt of thanks; those that were not accomplished we can chalk up to experience. For the times we have fallen short technically, we take full blame. But if we haven't measured up to what you, our readers, expected of us; it is partly your fault.

Suggestions Welcomed

When there is something about the **Juniatian** that you do not like, don't hesitate to gripe. Editors are used to criticism; in fact, they thrive on it. If you have a suggestion, the **Juniatian** will welcome it. The **Juniatian**, like the Senate, is a sounding board for student opinion. It can be used to its fullest capacity only with the interest and cooperation of the entire student body.

Finally, a word of appreciation to all those who have aided in the publication of the paper during the past year. Thanks to our readers for the interest they have shown, and to the entire staff who have worked so diligently, but especially to George Fattman, the best managing editor an editor ever had. Sincerest wishes for a successful year to the incoming regime.

jrm

From The Mailbag

Dear Editor:

On this occasion of the change of the **Juniatian** staff, I would wish to express my appreciation, and, I feel certain, that of the student body, for the important contribution made by the editor and staff of the **Juniatian** to the life of our Juniata community.

It is a credit to the nature of the college that a free and vigorous, often uncomfortably free and vigorous, press is allowed to exist and flourish. It is a credit to the students who maintain our free student press that the Juniatian has become such a vital institution at Juniata and that it has increasingly been the means by which recent grads take the pulse of the campus.

The achievement of the past would have been impossible without a high level of efficiency, energy, and courage. For this we thank both you, Madame Editor, and your staff.

Jim Stayer

ED. NOTE—This is the final issue of the Juniatian for the fall semester, because of final examinations. The next issue will be published Friday, February 1.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS **by Dick Bibler**

"YA KNOW - IT WORRIES ME WHAT SOME OF THESE CRAZY KIDS WILL DO FOR A GRADE."

campus capers . . .

Stayer's Car Bites The Dust Again

Ho-Hum! Jim Stayer's "car"—the car that went out of whack on the road to the Lycoming game and on the road home from the Grove City and Ursinus games, the car that made left hand turns from right hand lanes in Chicago last summer, the car with 112,000 miles on it — went awry again, this time carrying Monday's chapel speaker into a snowbank on Cold Springs Road.

That's the friendly Juniata hospitality we hear so much about—running Hungarians into snowbanks.

On Things Christmas

From the new coats, new cars, new crew-neck sweaters, and new diamond rings that have been making their debuts on campus during the past week, it's obvious that mostly everyone made quite a haul over vacation. One girl even got a husband, another a rhinestone-studded belly button brush (what everyone needs!)

There was one poor lad, however, who didn't get a thing for Christmas. The nicest thing that happened to him was that they let his mother out of jail for the day. His folks hate him, he explains. In fact the only decorations in the house were in their room, and of course they kept the door locked. They even burned his Christmas cards!

And speaking of Christmas cards, one coed reports that she received a card folded in half—the sender didn't have the right size envelope.

Comments That Make You Wonder.

"I would have left here long ago if it hadn't been for the food."

"His parents were really mad that he came here; they planned to send him to a nice school."

"I can't afford to come back next semester—my mother lost her paper route."

Student, tossing suitcase from car to sidewalk, "I hope Ma packed those eggs good."

* * *

Hibernation time is here again. Don't forget to purchase your crib sheets at the bookstore from 2-4 this afternoon!

news views . . .

Songs Of Ike Exude Sentimentality

by Jim Montgomery

THE SONG OF EISENHOWER, (Whittier, $2.50), by Dennis Tenney

Recently, the American scene has been blessed by the publication of a work of two fold importance -- literary and spiritual.

From the humble pen of that faithful worshipper, Dennis Tenney, has come a work of sublime adoration dedicated to that myth shrouded figure, our President. The verse marches forward with Miltonian dignity and plumbs to the depths of spiritual insight. Here is a poem with a message that the simple man can grasp and clutch to his thirsting heart.

"This book is meant,
Dear President
To bring you cheer
And make it clear
We are sincere
Who love, revere."

Thus, is this sincere work dedicated. Shortly our scribe develops with admirable subtlety the Messianic qualities of "The Man that God has sent."

"Oh man of God so fine and great
You honor us to guide our state."
"He's the greatest
Since
The Christ Child's birth!!"
"... A greater General
Than Napoleon
More resourceful than Caesar
He stand
Where the Christ stood."

Perhaps, in reality, the election of 1956 was the Second Coming in disguise. Undoubtedly, the chronicle of Eisenhower's life will be appended to the Holy Writ under the title, "The Newer Testament."

Unfortunately, there will be a few who might consider such heart-felt worship as blasphemous or sacrilegious. We need not trouble our simple, trusting souls with the mouthings of bad men, for these of little faith are but eggheads and intellectuals. The educated, who are too prone to criticize.

Mr. Stevenson (that arch-fiend) must now realize the evil role he played in opposing Good incarnate.

"Our tragedy, O Eisenhower
Is mostly those who'd seize the power
That you now hold and use the same.
For foolish ends—and the world to shame."

Mr. Tenney speaks now with sagacity and poetry that would cause Edgar Guest to cringe with envy.

"... only you can make the peace
and joy to all mankind's release."
"If need, you call the tyrant's bluff
And make him think you're awfully tough."

Diplomats the world over, realizing their superfluousness, shall soon tender their resignations.

In a rising surge, this epic reaches its climax.

"Dwight—He's the next on Rushmore's Peak."

Here though is a difficulty, for the gentlemen on that mountain are dead. Perhaps Mr. Tenney intends to remedy the situation so that we may fuller express our adoration.

"The world will little not, nor long remember . . ."

—A. Lincoln, a man.

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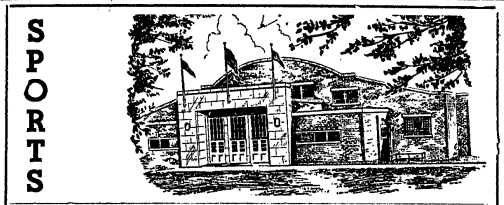
Juniata Cagers Drop Games To Bisons, Crusaders



Whips, Mumblers, Dukes Continue Undefeated In Boys Basketball

Intramural basketball made its return to the Juniata campus Thursday evening following a two-week vacation layoff.

The highlight of the evening was the game between The Five and the undefeated Whips, which was won by the Whips in overtime, 57-56. John Staley paced the victors with 24 points while "Easy Ed" Brockway netted 13 for the losers.

The Mumblers displayed a well distributed scoring attack which proved to be too much for the Lead Balloons who lost 60-47, despite an 18 point performance by Jim Ake. The Galloping Ghosts, led by Larry McAfee and Bill Wise, downed the Six 60's, 59-46 ,while the Crusaders opened up a second half spurt which enabled them to outlast the A's, 52-32.

Other Thursday games included the Village Vultures' 54-25 triumph over the JC Seniors, and the game between the Mohawks and Ubangies which was forfeited to the Ubangies.

Ubangies Defeated

Saturday's thrillers featured a pair of games in which the outcome was decided by one point. The Sunbrookers pulled a 46-45 upset over the previously undefeated Ubangies, and the Crusaders staged a come-from-behind rally to defeat the winless Wolverines, 40-38. Wes Lingenfelter's 30 points was high for the game, but it was not enough to down the Whips, who had four men scoring 20 or more points, en route to a 99-60 win.

The Capitals gained an early lead in their game with the Galloping Ghosts, but the Ghosts used big second and fourth quarter scores to win 57-40.

In the only other game Saturday, Chuck Phillips led the Mumblers to an easy 64-36 triumph over the Cloister Oysters.

IM Bowling Moves Into Fourth Week

The Whips, Ten Pins, Admirals, and Dutch Mumblers each gained at least two wins in the third week of the intra-mural bowling league last Friday evening.

The Whips, a well-balanced team led by Neil Beefelt and Lefty Alderfer, scored three wins over the Keystoners.

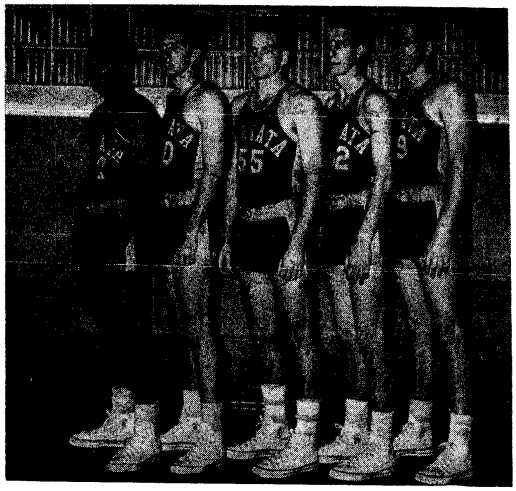
Hite Highest Scorer

The Ten Pins also gained three wins as they mauled the Prophets. The Ten Pins' Dick Hite was high of all the bowlers for the evening with a 296 in the two games played.

The Dutch Mumblers and the Admirals only managed to gain two wins as both teams met slight resistance from the Skizos and Crusaders.

Chuck Phillips was high man for the Dutch Mumblers with a 277, and Frank Bird was the Skizos' leader with a 281.

Glenn Williamson's 295 was second high bowler for the evening as he led the Admirals. Fran Christina, Crusader bowler, took the honor of having the highest pin total for one game, a 175.



REGULAR CAGE STARTERS — Juniata's first string shown here have been performing with substitutes for freshman forward Gordie ... (seconr from right) who sustained a leg injury. Above are Chet White, Bill Burchfield, Mike Armstrong, Ewers and Barney McLaughlin. Pete Fahrney

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Juniata contributed its share on the all-state college team released over vacation.

John Staley landed the second string center berth with Mullen, Haines, Trimber and Berrier receiving honorable mention. Staley also made the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's all-star team for the southern division of small colleges.

The Five are becoming a real drawing card for intramural ball. The Five's game with the defending champion Whips drew the best crowd in recent years.

The fans left satisfied although the Whips won, since the Five forced the game into an overtime period. (Word has it that referee, Ugly Man "Killer" Conley, had a hand in the proceedings but this hasn't been confirmed.) Star Ed Brockway almost broke the game open for the Five with his floor play and dazzling array of foul shots.

The Bucknell cage squad inspired JC fans to a new height. It has been a long time since a crowd has taken such a "liking" to an opposing player as they did to one Harold. It appeared, however, that he had the situation well under control.

Since Danzig is only a sophomore, Juniatians may get another chance to observe his extremely aggressive play. (Rumor has it that he asked that the floor be shortened before he returns.)

Sill To Return

Bob Sill, star fulback who left school last fall following an attack of mononucleosis, will return to JC when classes resume for the second semester.

Sill's situation is precarious since he took his army physical, passed and has been ordered to report in February. He will try to obtain a deferment in order to remain in school.

IM - BB Standings

Mumblers	6	0
Whips	6	0
Dukes	3	0
Lead Balloons	3	1
Galloping Ghosts	3	1
Village Vultures	3	1
Crusaders	4	2
Sultans	4	2
Ubangies	3	2
Giants	2	2
Basketeers	1	1
Six-Sixties	2	3
A's	1	2
Capitals	1	3
Cloister Oysters	1	3
Sunbroookers	1	3

Romano Paces Susquehanna U. To 10th Of 11

Coming from behind, the Crusaders of Susquehanna eked out the Juniata Indians by a 79-76 score Monday night in the winner's gymnasium.

It was the second straight loss for the Indians, who were defeated by a powerful Bucknell five Saturday, January 6, by a 67-50 margin in Memorial Gymnasium. Juniata trailed by one point 14-13, at the quarter mark and seven points, 34-27, at the half. By the third quarter the Bisons had stretched the lead to a comfortable, 38-15. It was the tenth victory in eleven games for the Bisons.

For JC only two players were able to hit double figures. Juniors Mike Armstrong and Barney McLaughlin had 18 and 17 points respectively. For Bucknell, senior Joe Baccelli led in the scoring department with 17 points followed by sophomore Bob Ericsson with 15 and Harold Danzig with 11.

Were Leading

In the Susquehanna game, the Indians were leading by two points, 42-40, at the end of the half but were outscored in the second half.

In the scoring department Frank Romano led with 35 points. He was followed by Chet White, JC guard, who had 33 points.

For Susquehanna this was their third straight victory. They now have a 4-2 season record. The Indians dropped below the .500 mark for the first time this year, with a 3-4 slate.

JV's even record

The JV's came through with an easy 84-62 victory over Susquehanna Monday night, to even their season record at three wins and three losses. It was their second straight victory since the team was taken over by "Doc" Kramer and Joe DeNicola, the first win coming Saturday when they beat the Bucknell JV's 74-71.

JC PLAYS AWAY TOMORROW

Juniata's basketball team plays its next game against Dickinson tomorrow night at Carlisle. The Indians play their next home game against Lycoming next Saturday night, January 19.

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Senate Appoints '57 Scout Editor, Store Assistant

Jan Hoyer and Allen Caskey received appointments at a recent meeting of the Senate.

Miss Hoyer was named to a second term as editor of the Scout, the freshman handbook. The '56 Scout was produced under her guidance. She is a junior and a day student. The '57 Scout will be mailed to freshmen next August.

Caskey, a freshman from Beverly, N.J. was named assistant manager of the Senate used book store. Dick Backus is manager.

Alma Mater Progress

Chairman of the alma mater committee Jackie Hayes told the Senate that concrete progress is being made toward readying a new alma mater. She told Senators of various sets of lyrics that have been written and played for them a tune she had composed to accompany them.

It was agreed by the Senate that the new music was decidedly superior to that of the current alma mater. Miss Hayes said that her committee will work with the various sets of lyrics to produce suitable words.

Campaign Expenses

The Senate has voted to change the ruling on campaign expenses to approximately $7.50" for presidential candidates and 'approximately $5" for other candidates.

It was decided to ask the Administration to set aside 100 dollars annually to cover partially the expenses of each Senate president attending the Student Body Presidents' Convention.

A reconsideration of which positions in campus activities should be considered major, minor or unclassified was begun and will be continued next week.

READY TO BEGIN THEIR TRIP through western Pennsylvania and Ohio, members of Juniata's touring choir are front row, Shirley Raftensperger, Carol Hoffman, Jane Brumbaugh, Jacqueline Rowland, Kathryn Holsinger, Prof. Donald Johnson Charles Fox, G. Lawrence Landes and Kenneth Rockwell. Second row: Lois Hershbehger, Carole Schenck, Aileen Wright, Janet Binkley, Ronald Dilling, Donald Lowdermilk, Richard Livingston, and James Swarr. Third row: Mildred Mandeville, Florence Burlew, Barbara Orner, Aliceann Wohlbruck, Joan Fyock, Terry Fouse, Dean Hancox, Joseph Senft and Richard Quinn. Fourth row: Anna Mary Smith, Lois Dunlap, Nancy Geisel, Margaret Chidester, Judith Gearheart, C. Gordon Winter, James Powell and Robert Doyle.

News Bureau

Touring Choir To Give Annual Concert Series In Pennsylvania, Ohio

January 25 will mark the beginning of the touring choir's 10-day tour of western Pennsylvania and parts of Ohio.

The choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, consists of 32 voices and accompanist, Kathryn Holsinger, and will present 18 concerts in both church and schools. The programs will contain sacred and secular music featuring the choir, the women's trio and the male quartet.

The group will travel by bus and each night will be the guests of the church in which the evening concert has been presented. February 2 a half-hour program will be presented over WJAC-TV, and the next day the tour will conclude with a program in Moxham Church of the Brethren, Johnstown.

Student Drinking Back To Dorms

Seer Amidon Gazes Into Juniata's Future

by Dave Amidon

As an outgoing member of the **Juniatian** staff, the writer claims the prerogative of a last look into the future. For the benefit of posterity here at JC, I modestly predict:

* The powers of the Campus Judiciary will shortly be broadened to include capital punishment.

* Under a new policy, charges for room, board, tuition, fees, etc., will simply be lumped in a single bill for room damages.

* Snowflake Lake will be handed over to Huntingdon High School in exchange for a guarantee against beatings and knifings of JC students.

Breakfast in Bed

* Irate students will launch a strike against the Dining Hall, demanding, among other things, breakfast in bed.

* By next September, Infirmary rules will be streamlined to admit only those who can prove that they are already read.

* The trend toward (ugh!) male waiters will finally destroy the greatest consolation of eating in Oneida Dining Hall.

* In the near future, the outside houses will formally join national fraternities and sororities.

* The disastrous (because we missed it) fire which razed Sherwood Arms nearly two years ago will soon be established as a precedent for smoking on campus.

* Given the alternatives of bankruptcy or renewed larceny, WJC will stay in the black.

* The slogan "constructive initiation" will continue to mask the deterioration of another great Juniata tradition -- viciousness.

Desegregated Dances

* Though efforts at desegregation will fail at after-dinner dances, a solution will be found in the grandstand.

* Student responsibility will blossom as JC unites under a Dishonor System, whereby all share equally in the benefits of stolen tests and those who report cheating are severely punished.

* This spring, the hearts of three hundred young men will turn lightly to thoughts of a panty raid. A **Juniatian** "extra" will feature an action shot of Mac as he quells the riot.

* Campus policies will rise once more above mere issues to a consideration of the really key factors — "pull," personality, popularity.

* David Ellis will not succeed his father.

The Newer Dorm

* Romantic tradition will be kept alive when the women's residence now under construction is finally named the "Newer Dorm."

* Chapel attendance for the Faculty and all other college employees will become mandatory.

* In the year 1976, Juniata will celebrate its centennial by suspending intercollegiate athletics and building that long-awaited new library.

Branding Frosh

* Activities tickets will soon be supplanted. As incoming frosh pass through the Treasurer's office, the legend "PAID" will be imprinted on their foreheads with a red-hot branding iron.

* Totem Inn will continue indefinitely to provide free books and candy for a resourceful few among us.

* The Social Rooms, the Fire Tower and the Bell Tower are to be equipped with loudspeakers; oved this system students may hear a continuous recording of the unabridged text of the Grey Paper from noon until closing.

* In response to complaints from the administration, drinking will be transferred back to the dorms, where it is safer and more convenient anyway.

Juniatian Reports On Hungary's DP's

continued from page 1

years old made of the foil from happy -- at first glance -- but why should they be? They left so much behind, and have dreams now of building a new life, but in new countries. Who wouldn't dream dreams, and see visions of a land flowing with milk and honey, after existing under Russian domination? But will the U. S. A. -- this does not mean "the other guy" -- be what they expect?

Education Service Planning To Test Future Teachers

The national teacher examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 9.

The college that a candidate is attending or the school system in which he is seeking employment will advise him whether he should take the exams and which of the optional ones to elect. At the one day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations and one or two of 11 optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

A bulletin of information in which an application is inserted may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J.

Juniata To Host Visiting Debaters

continued from page 1

impossibility. At the present they are in need of an alumnus or friend of the college to sponsor the winner's trophy. Amidon also reported the possibility of holding the state tournament at Juniata next year.

About 100 invitations are sent to various neighboring colleges, but such a high mortality rate in acceptance in not unusual. "Though a late start and the novelty of a Juniata tournament necessitated that this year we proceed on a small scale, we hope that a valuable and growing tradition has been established," Amidon said. He added that it was unfortunate that the debate should fall during a vacation period, but expressed the necessity of creating this annual legacy for future JC debaters.

The Juniata club, affiliated with the Debate Association of Pennsylvania, is advised by Philbrook Smith. The club attended five tournaments in 1956, and are expected to double that number this year.

The Bands Played

. . . And The Crowds Turned Out When The Debaters Came Home

by Carl Wass

Is debate spirit dead at Juniata?

It seems to be when compared to the intense spirit shown by the JC student body in years past. There was a time when a position on the debate team was highly coveted goal, and when student spirit often surpassed that now accorded our successful football team. Many stories have reached our ears of turbulent rallies following a debate in which gigantic bonfires rose high into the night air and the songs and cheers of the student body rose even higher.

In a 1911 debate with Westminster College for example, the Juniata debators were carried from the scene of their victory on the shoulders of their joyful fellow students who were chanting and singing cheers and songs written especially for the debate team. In that same debate, the auditorium in which the clash of minds took place was packed to the doors a full forty-five minutes before the time for which the debate was scheduled.

Hailed Conquerering Heroes

Following matches at other colleges, the entire student body would march downtown to the railroad station, complete with band and songs, and welcome their conquering heroes home. The crowd would then proceed to hoist the debaters on their shoulders and make the return to campus amid a chorus of cheers. These displays of loyalty and spirit were characteristic of the support given to the debators in a bygone era, and the debators consistently proved they were deserving of that support by presenting winning teams to their fellow students.

Won First 11

Juniata College debating was started in 1902 and it was not until 1912, after eleven consecutive victories, that the team suffered its first setback. Interest in debate began to increase as a result of the winning records and it was not until the early 1940's that debating lost its high degree of popularity. Debating was still carried on however, but it was not until the past few years that interest was renewed in this activity and plans laid for a larger debating program.

This very year, for example, plans have been devised to institute an annual Juniata Debate Tournament, a dream which will reach its fruition two weeks from today when the First Annual Juniata Debate tournament will be held on this campus.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No. 14 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, February 1, 1957

JCA Plans Spiritual Emphasis

'Do We Believe In Christ?' Theme Of Next Week's Religious Program

Spiritual Emphasis Week, which begins Monday morning, will be characterized by the theme, "Do We Believe In Christ?"

Dr. Joseph Haroutunian is the featured speaker for the six-day event for which many activities have been slated. Every morning, Monday through Saturday, devotions will be held in the Stone Church from 7:30-7:55 a.m. Chapels will be held in regular fashion with an additional chapel on Tuesday which will be voluntary.

Monday's schedule consists of a skeptics hour, led by Clint Betz, to be held from 4-5 p.m. in Totem Inn. Evening activities include an organ recital at 7 p.m. in Oller Hall featuring Katherine Holsinger. Dr. Haroutunian will speak on "Faith and Works" in the lounge of the New Men's Dorm at 7:30 p.m.

The faculty will meet with Dr. Haroutunian in the Faculty Club on Tuesday at 4 p.m. At the same time Jim Stayer will moderate an Inter-faith panel in Totem Inn. Panel members are Tressa Baughman, George Fattman, George Hess, and Anne Wilson. Alice Adams will give an organ recital at 7 p.m. Dr. Haroutunian will speak on "Do We Have the Right to Impose Christiaity on Others" in the social rooms.

Hayes at Organ

Wednesday a movie will be shown at 4 p.m. in Room C of Students Hall .Anyone wishing a conference with Dr. Haroutunian Wednesday afternoon should make conference appointments with Kerin Nabrut. Jackie Hayes will be featured at the organ recital at 7 p.m. Dr. Hambacher will introduce the topic for the 7:30 p.m. service. He and Dr. Haroutunian will speak on "Mental Health, Peace of Mind and the Christian Faith." At 10:30 p.m. dorm discussions will be slated with members of the faculty present.

Thursday's activities consist of a movie at 4 p.m. in Room C.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. another movie will be shown and a Foreign Students Panel and social led by Mrs. Blaisdell and Sam Lim will be held in the Women's Gym.

Saturday's schedule consists of a film at 8:15 p.m. in OllerHall entitled "One Foot in Heaven."

Monday through Wednesday, evening devotions will be held at 9 p.m. in Founders Chapel.

Chapel subjects to be featured are: Monday, "What Needs to be Thrown Away;" Tuesday, "What is missing;" and Wednesday, "What Are We Waiting For."

An art display in the social rooms and a book display in Totem Inn will be featured during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

The Rev. Joseph Haroutunian
Professor of Theology

Speaker, Director Of Week's Doings Native Of Turkey

The Rev. Joseph Haroutunian who will speak at Juniata during Spiritual Emphasis Week is professor of systematic theology at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Haroutunian was born in Marash, Turkey, and was graduated from the American University of Boirut at Marash in 1923. He came to America in 1923, received his A. B. degree from Columbia University in 1927, his B. D. degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York, in 1930, his Ph. D. degree from Columbia in 1932 and, in 1939, an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Lawrenice College, Appleton, Wis.

After teaching Biblical history at Wellesley College from 1932 to 1940, he came to McCormick Theological Seminary to take on the duties of professor of systematic theology. He has been a regular speaker for the Faith and Life seminars of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and has frequently spoken at the church conferences of various denominations.

WJC Gets Recorder; Programs To Improve

Radio station is now in possession of its new tape recorder which was financed by a loan from WAA.

Upon receiving the machine, George Carnahan, station manager, expressed his belief that it would bring an improvement in the quality of the programs. The tape recorder will permit on-the-spot coverage of college events.

In the near future, a meeting of all WJC staff membtrs will be held for the purpose of teaching them how to operate the recorder.

JWSF Campaign Tops Goal of 1956; Meets New High

The JWSF has netted over $2100, a sum which surpasses the goal in 1956 and is higher than any ever attained before.

All the funds have not yet been collected and it is hoped that with the coming contributions the total will reach $2200. The student body alone have nearly $1000 while other donations were collected from the faculty, the box social, the Masque play, the queen contest, the faculty car wash and the shoe shine.

Dave Amidon and Bonnie Gunther have been responsible for collecting the contributions for the JWSF. Clint Betz is also to be thanked for his "charge" from the dining hall, which won several dollars for the fund.

Library To Assist Cents-Less JCers

Ten one-dollar bills will adorn the bulletin board in the main entrance to the library beginning this morning.

Miss Anne Winger, assistant librarian, has announced that she will start a "buck-board" for the purpose of lending money to Juniata students. Any student in need of cash may remove one dollar from the board, tacking his name on a piece of paper in its place. When he is able to return the money, he re-tacks it to the bulletin board and takes down his name.

Miss Winger stated that the buck-board will be continued until the end of the semester when the 10 dollars will be given to the Friends of the Library Fund.

JC Holds First Debate Tourney; Lafayette's Team Takes Award

by Don Leeking

An idea that began at the meetng of last year's calendar committee was carried through last Saturday when Lafayette College won Juniata's first debate tournament.

Preparations were begun this past fall when approximately one hundred letters were sent to colleges in Pennsylvania and the surrounding states inviting participation in a tournament. Ten colleges responded favorably and plans were made for lodging and entertainment.

Due to bad weather six teams were forced to cancel and four colleges, the minimum requirement, competed. Unusually fine interest was shown as the respective teams from Drexel, Lafayette, Messiah and Juniata began debating on the topic, Resolved: That the United States should discontinue its policy of direct aid to foreign countries.

Juniata's negative team of James Montgomery and Dick Backus won two out of three to place third, while Lafayette won top honors and the cup. John Piper of Lafayette was the top scorer and undefeated champion of the tournament. After the debates had ended all withdrew to Totem Inn for coffee, doughnuts and awarding of the permanent cup to Lafayette.

The president of JC's debate team, Dave Amidon has concluded that in the future the inviting of a few colleges for weekend debates is practical and possible.

Senators Remove Limits On Number Of Positions Held

Students no longer are bound by the regulations set up by the Senate concerning the number of offices held on campus.

At its Wednesday night meeting the Senate voted to strike from its constitution the by-law that defined various offices on campus as "major," "minor," or "unclassified" and that limited students to hold no more than a limited number of each.

For instance, a student previously could hold no more than one major office (such as a Senate position or publication editorship). Now neither the classification nor the limitation exists. However, the vice president has been given "discretionary powers to prevent persons from obtaining such offices which may be inconsistent with campus democracy and the people's ability to handle such offices."

Cafeteria Breakfast Possibility

President Ellis is sympathetic with the student's request for cafeteria-style breakfasts, it was reported, but claims that physical difficulties make it impossible to put such a program into action at the present. However, he is working to have the physical difficulties overcome, and he told the inquiring Senate Committee that the issue is "not closed."

A letter will be sent to Treasurer John Fike requesting that he investigate lighting in Carnegie Library, since student opinion deems the building's present illumination inadequate.

JC Gets Model Heart For Biology Students

A model heart was presented to the biology department of Juniata College by the Huntingdon County branch of the American Heart Association Friday, January 25.

The heart is about one and one-half times life size and can be opened and the various parts removed for study. Each part is numbered so that its name and function can be found by looking at the corresponding number on the glass stand.

The Huntingdon County Heart Association, who presented the heart to President Ellis and Doctor Will, is beginning its drive for funds this month.

Parker To Teach English Refresher

To comply with the request of many students for a course in English grammer, an informal course of this nature is being offered this semester under the supervision of Miss Jane Parker.

The objectives of the meetings will to be to cover the elements of the structure of English. Sessions will be informal with individual participation encouraged. This is a non-credit course and meetings will be held once a week for as long as those participating feel it is necessary in order to cover the material in which they are most interested.

The first meeting will be Thursday evening, February 7. The place and hour will be announced later.

Mid-Year Grads Receive Diplomas

In accordance with the latest faculty decision to hold only one formal commencement exercise a year, Juniata College awarded diplomas to nine mid-year graduates at a dinner at Motel 22 January 24.

Those who received BS degrees are Bob Smith and Gip Ciminera, Huntingdon; Arnie Kramer, Camden, N. J.; and May Lan Yuk Tai, New York, N. Y., while Harry Campbell of Bedford, Ron Dilling of Martinsburg, Becky Kitchen of McEwensville and Lee Davidson Smith of Perryopolis were awarded BA degrees.

Appoints Seven Department Editors

Fattman Takes Over Editorship Of Juniatian

● **Joan McClure** ●
Retiring Editor

Retiring **Juniatian** editor Joan McClure has announced the appointment of George Fattman to the paper's editorship.

Fattman, a junior English major from Tarentum, has appointed six department editors headed by Barb Walls, a sophomore English major from Glenside, who will serve as managing editor. Miss Walls, who was news editor during the past year, is news and campus events editor of WJC radio, is in JCA and is on the women's house committee and the Senate committee on educational affairs.

The new editor had been managing editor of the **Juniatian** and currently is chairman of communications on the Senate, asst. program director of WJC radio, and writes for the Alfarata and the Scout.

Baish Is News Editor

A freshman English major from

See FATTMAN, p. 4

● **George Fattman** ●
Heads New Regime

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **George Carnahan, business manager**

Barbara Walls, managing editor

Carol Baish, news editor; Ron Fink, copy editor; Chuck Brown, sports editor; Dick Johnson, photography editor; Roger Bennett, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, asst. news editor; Shirley Hunsicker, asst. sports editor; Judy Werning asst. circulation manager.

News staff — Mary Ellen Blessing, Rene Dimmick, Ruth Dunmire, Libby Donnelly, Leora Furlong, Emmalyn Head, Ed Jones, Don Leaking, Ann Schieb, Marge Snyder.

Sports staff — Wally Berkey, Bill Ebner, Dave Suloff, Carl Wass.

Columnists — Del McQuaide, Joan McClure, Barb McIntyre, Val Means.

Circulation staff — Jan Schall.

Office staff — Carol Weible, Joan McClure.

Photographers — Bruce Bennett, Rick Bell, Stan Davis, Pete Fahrney.

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VOLUME XXXIII, No. 14 — February 1, 1957 — Page 2

Our Opinions

The Finals Blast

IT is said that a student spending eight semesters here is bound to have one "rough" final examination schedule, but more students than usual seem to have had poor schedules during the last exam period.

Or so the clamor, this year louder than usual, would have us think. Another sign of the rough card Juniatians faced three weeks ago were those haggered looking students (many education majors) who left for home after having their five the first five exam periods. No doubt it took them the remaining week-and-a-half to recover.

We realize that scheduling finals is a tough job, certainly filled with involvements we can't fathom. The registrar, we know, attempts to make the schedule as fair as possible. Yet students are crying for a more humane schedule.

The best solution, unfortunately, cannot be found in revising the final examination plan we now have. Students who are the least annoyed by final examinations attend colleges of universities having honor systems. There they take the final when they want to and where they want to, just so their blue book is submitted by a certain deadline.

Since Juniatians do not seem to be ready for a system based on personal honor, perhaps there are other components of the current system that if changed would make the finals schedule more pallatable, at least fairer, to the student. Two reading days might precede the first final exam period. Finals could be shortened to two hours and given in three periods per day (with no student taking more than two tests per day).

Surely those responsible will give consideration to a problem so vital. Until they do, the registrar's office reports that they will be happy to aid students who come to them with exam schedule problems.

Make Tourney Annual

THE debate tournament sponsored here last weekend by Juniata's debate team is something we'd like to see become an annual affair.

President Dave Amidon and all the debaters are to be congratulated for their work toward the success of the tournament and toward putting debate back into the spotlight at Juniata. We read that debate once ranked with athletics at Juniata, and we would like to see it again assume such a status.

In spite of poor weather (which prevented attendance of four teams) and other inconveniences —such as the poor reception given our guests in the dining room—the tourney was certainly successful.

Salute To Joan

WHEN Joan McClure resigned as editor of the **Juniatian** last month, she was stepping from just one of the areas through which she has made important contributions to our campus.

Her work on the campus weekly alone merits our thanks and praise, for her editorials and follow-up activities have helped bring about many improvements, among them the telephone code, more money for the debate team, automatic publication of election results, a vacation between the fall and spring semesters and better lighting on the walk to North Dorm.

Unfortunately some of her editorial attempts ended in disappointment when the Administration and the student body refused to heed her suggestions. But failures made success more valuable.

Besides her work on the **Juniatian** staff Joan, who maintains enviable grades, serves on the campus judiciary, the ogre committee and the women's house committee, just to mention a few. At this time last year when everyone was searching for candidates for Senate, many wanted Joan, chairman of publications at the time, to run for Senate president, a position rarely voted to a coed. She is considered one of the top leaders.

Naturally we on the **Juniatian** miss Joan, as we know the campus will miss her when she is graduated. As we hail her contributions to our campus, we also pledge ourselves to continue to work as she did that our campus might be improved and informed.

Our Readers' Opinions

ED. NOTE—This column is for expression of readers' opinions on current issues. All letters must be signed and should be as brief as possible. We reserve the right to condense any letter.

Thanks To Staff, Joan

...I feel that a tremendous debt of gratitude is owed the staff and especially to the outgoing editor for a job well done. One of the few high points of life on College Hill has been the weekly issuance of our school paper. Excellent coverage of all activities on campus and pertinent to college life coupled with the expertly-written editorials have made it easy for me to say proudly, "This is my college's newspaper."

— Anonymous.

What To Expect

AFTER two semesters of dynamic editorials we find our readers wondering if a change in editors will cause a change in policy.

Already some students have suggested possible editorials. This sign is encouraging, for it shows the interest of Juniatians in their campus and their newspaper.

We hope to continue in the trend of the past year. Moreover, we will maintain our independence from the college Administration, the student government and campus organizations, as has been recent policy. Yet we are ready to assist in promoting various ideas and projects we feel are important.

Our relationship with other campus communications, furthermore, we hope to strengthen so that we may help to keep Juniatians better informed.

That's what to expect.

Roamin' Forum

by Barb McIntyre

Once again it's curtain time for the news from the other campi. Such tibets as those following can be found on the printed pages of various campus newspapers.

Interested in some dizzy dieting? Do you have a hard time finding clothes that will fit you? Does your date refuse to snuggle close to you in the movies because she (or he) can't get near you? Let's face it pal. You have too much adipose tissue! Remedy - send for the Edvis Presley diet offered by Albright College in Reading.

* * * *

An interesting excerpt from the Lycoming Courier seemed also to be prevalent at JC during those long, sleepless nights of blue books. "Nerves are taut, tempers short and pandorum reigns at Lycoming College. Faculty, administration and students alike are afflicted with a similar malady. What is the cause and what is the cure? The cause is procrastination and its cure is a more application earlier in the season."

* * * *

How about some distinctive vocab from the Drury College females. Famous expressions floating around the dorm — "Man does he send me even if he does have a mile long line! " "Guess I'll bid on my void." (At this remark her partner utters, "Boy that really shakes me up.") Well "small one!" (Some Drury girls insist on using this word, even though the person may be six feet tall, 200 pounds).

"YA KNOW — THE DORM'S SO CROWDED THIS YEAR I RUN INTO SOMEONE NEW EVERY DAY."

Del McQuaide

The World This Week

News Analysis

THE MIDDLE EAST CRISIS — There appears to be no chance of easing the tension in the Israeli-Egyptian dispute. Israel has refused to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula until the United Nations takes action to protect her borders. Egypt, on the other hand, is demanding immediate withdrawal and a return to the status quo before the outbreak of fighting. The UN, despite bitter protests from Israel, has agreed to this. The general opinion is that the time for a general settlement is after all troops have been withdrawn.

But it is obvious to all that Israel will not agree to this. The very reason that Israel invaded in the first place was to stop Egypt's constant border raids. Furthermore, they have no reason to believe that Nassar will consent to a general settlement once her troops are withdrawn. An impasse has been reached. What the results will be should become apparent within the next few weeks.

—●—

THE COLD WAR — Meanwhile the conflict has caused a regeneration of heat in the varying temperature of cold war. For this the Eisenhower Doctrine must receive some of the blame. While failing to deal with the specific problems in the Middle East it has caused the Soviet Union to face our challenge squarely.

Last week the Soviet Union stepped up its propaganda barrage by charging that the US was arming its ground troops stationed abroad with atomic weapons to divert atomic war from the US to other parts of the world. Undoubtedly this was aimed at the nations of the Middle East and undoubtedly will have some effect.

—●—

DRAGNET IN HUNGARY — The Hungarian Revolution has just about spent itself. According to the latest reports, the police regime of Premier Kadar has spread a dragnet across the country that has discovered numerous caches af arms. Only a few small cases of isolated fighting have been reported. The number of refugees fleeing the country has dwindled to less than 100 a day. The fight for freedom is over and has been lost as far as the Hungarians are concerned.

But the world has learned a valuable lesson. Now no one can honestly have any doubt about the true nature of the Soviet Union. This should be of great value in bringing the neutral block over to our side.

—●—

NEW YORK'S MAD BOMBER — After 26 years a man who combined cleverness with insanity has been deprived of his favorite pastime, that of planting bombs among the masses of New York City. Last Monday George P. Metesky was arrested in his home in Waterbury, Conn. Perhaps this is to be regretted. The smiling old gentleman's activities did make excellent copy!

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Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Juniata became a member of three new leagues formed by the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference.

JC joined with 33 members to participate in basketball, baseball and tennis circuits in the 1957-58 school year. These leagues will determine a championship among the schools participating as is already done in track, golf and other sports.

* * * * *

Participating schools are divided into two divisions in basketball. Juniata is in the Northern Division. Included are Albright, Dickinson, Lycoming, Susquehanna, Wilkes, Hofstra, Lebanon Valley, Moravian, Scranton, Stevens and Wagner.

* * * *

A minimum number of games must be played with teams in both divisions to be considered for the championship. The Southern Division includes Elizabethtown, F&M, Gettysburg, and West Chester, to name a few. There will be a champion in each division based upon the percentage of results of all games played with teams in both divisions.

* * * *

The Whips appear to be the favorite for top spot in intramural bowling. Led by Arnold Olt, Doc Geiger, and Flo Wentzel they should be rough to stop. However, the same Whips were also a good favorite in IM basketball until the Dukes knocked them off. We hear Lou Hall is giving Flo Wentzel a good battle for the top woman bowler. This may be a sign that some surprise team will knock the Whips down again.

* * * *

Watch out for the Mohawks in the IM basketball loop. No longer will opponents find them easy prey for victories. Bernie "Hook Shot" McQuown (pronounced Q not G) states that he is fully recovered from his appendectomy and expects to play regularly in future games. Bernie says that since his left hand hook is improved, he will probably score 25 a game and get his team back in a winning stride.

Indians Come From Behind, Swamps Wilkes

After trailing for most of the first half, the Juniata Indians came from behind to trounce the Colonels of Wilkes College, 95-69, Monday night in Memorial Gym.

Wilkes commanded an 18-13 lead after the initial ten minutes of play, but were outscored by the Tribesmen who held a 42-28 lead at the intermission. The Wilkes College five could do nothing against the fast break and the Indians continued to stretch their lead in the second half using many reserves.

Juniata's co-captain Barney McLaughlin was high man for the evening with 35 points, 10 of which came in the first half. Three other players hit the double column as Mike Armstrong, Chet White and Gordie Ewers hit for 18, 11 and 10 points respectively.

George Gacha led the Wilkes scoring with 26 markers followed by Francis Mikolanis, who racked up 13 points for the losers.

JC Record at 6-6

The season record for Juniata now stands at an even six wins and six loses. The last loss came at the hands of the Gettysburg Bullets who dropped the Indians, 81-68, at Gettysburg Saturday night.

The Indians, who racked up 26 field goals to 23 for Gettysburg, lost the game on fouls. They committed 31 personals sending the Bullets to the foul line 50 times. They made good on 35 of these shots while Juniata made 16 of 27 attempted fouls.

Gettysburg's Walsack was high man for the evening with 32 points, followed by Cousins and Miller with 15 and 12 points. For Juniata, center Bob Ewald, Chet White and reserve Ron Wertz each scored ten points to lead the Indians scoring.

Tribe Wins Thriller

In a thriller played in Memorial Gym on Saturday January 20, the Indians won their fifth game by stopping Lycoming, 64-58, in overtime.

After a great first half which showed a 39-31 lead, the Indians cooled off and were outscored by the Warriors 27-19 in the second half, ending the regulation game in a 58-58 tie.

In the overtime while Lycoming was held scoreless, Bob Ewald dunked in a one hander from the key and Barney McLaughlin accounted for the other four pointer with a field goal and two foul shots.

For the Tribe four men hit double figures. Bill Burchfield led the scoring with 18 points followed by McLaughlin, Chet White and Ewald with 17, 11 and 10 points respectively. Frank Sullivan led the Warrior scoring with 14 points.

Braves End Losing Streak

In a pre-exam game the Indians snapped a four-game losing streak by defeating the Red Devils of Dickinson by a 76-64 score.

The Tribesmen piled up a 40-25 lead in the first half and retained their lead throughout the rest of the game.

High scorer for the night was Barney McLaughlin of Juniata with 19 points followed by Weaver of Dickinson with 18 and Indian Mike Armstrong with 17.

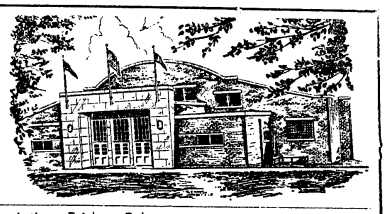
JV's Win Two

While the senior Indians posted a win at Dickinson, the JC frosh defeated the Dickinson jayvees, 67-54. For Juniata Al Dungan was the high man with 17 points followed by Fred Yun with 14 and Barry Sipes with 11.

In a game played at Memorial Gym the junior varsity of Lycoming bowed before the junior Tribesmen, 82-62.

It was the fifth straight win for the Juniatians, who have now compiled a 6-3 log in season play.

SU's Romano Here Tomorrow



Former Tribe Ace Joins Pro Ranks

Former Juniata ace cager of a season ago, Jake Handzelek, has currently been working out for the Williamsport Billies of the Eastern Basketball League.

Handzelek, during his four year tenure at Juniata, scored 1,950 points to rank with the greats in small college circles. Now Jake is serving as head basketball coach at Northwest High School in Shickshinny.

Tribe Junior Varsity Boasts 6-3 Record

Passing almost unnoticed is the fact that the Juniata junior varsity basketball squad has built quite a good record thus far this season.

Going into tonights tilt with the Altoona Penn State Center at Altoona the Blue and Gold JV's have chalked up a 6-3 record. Currently the little Tribe is working on a five game winning streak.

The charges of "Doc" Kramer and Joe DeNicola have deposed of F & M, Bucknell, Susquehanna, Dickinson, Lycoming, and Penn Center (Altoona), The Indian junior varsity has lost to Lock Haven, Shippensburg and Indiana.

Seniors, Whips Lead JC IM Bowling League

A tie for the number one spot in the intramural bowling league resulted from the pre-vacation games as the Seniors matched the Whips 6-0 slate by rolling to victory over the winless 4D&C in a surprisingly close 1068-1052 contest.

In other games the Crusaders gained a 44 pin win over the Alley Cats aided by Fran Cristina and Jim Heck who held the individual match highs of 137 pins each. Al Blough's 158 pins in the first game set the pace as his Dutch Mumblers tied Team B's 4-2 record by downing that squad 1165-1117.

	W	L	T
Seniors	6	0	
Whips	6	0	
Crusaders	7	2	
Admirals	7	2	
Team B	4	2	
Dutch Mumblers	4	2	
Ten Pins	6	3	
Skizos	2	3	1
Keystoners	1	5	
Alley Cats	1	7	1
Team A	0	3	
Team C	0	3	
4D&C	0	6	
Prophets	0	6	

Cage Future Book

FEBRUARY

7	Indiana STC	Home
9	Elizabethtown	Away
13	Dickinson	Home
16	Elizabethtown	Home
19	American U	Away
23	Lycoming	Away
27	Geneva	Away

MARCH

2	Albright	Home

Juniata Seeks To Avenge Two Early Setbacks

Tomorrow evening is one which has been anticipated for a long time by many Juniata basketball fans.

It is the night when Susquehanna University, led by renowned Frank Romano, makes its annual appearance at Memorial Gymnasium. An earlier meeting this season at Selinsgrove found the Indians of 'Doc' Greene on the short end of a 79-76 score as Romano ripped the cords for 35 points.

Even a casual observer must remember last year's game in which the 6'-2" Romano gave a tremendous display on the court, although the Crusaders dropped the contest to Juniata. The prolific Romano, in his first seven games, has a 29.7 per game average.

Another bright spot on the Crusaders five is Gene Witiak, who has teamed with Romano to provide a fine one-two scoring punch for coach Ed Pfeiffer. The starting team is rounded out with a freshman, Bob Probert, and two juniors, Gerry Herbster and Dick Purnell.

Indiana on Tap

On Thursday, the Indians face Indiana STC, and are hoping to avenge an earlier 94-81 defeat suffered at Indiana. Indiana misses their two high scoring aces from last year, Jack Crossan and Don Cavalero, but coach Regis McKnight has a large number of fine ballplayers with which he hopes to fill the gap left by the two graduates. The probable starting five for Indiana will average almost 6'-2" and they will be backed ably by a tall bench reserve.

Leading the Indiana aggregation will be Joe DeLise, a junior, and a Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference all-star selection last year. Another STC all-star is their fine center Mike Farah, one of the three seniors on the squad. The two guards for Indiana are James Kimbrough, a sophomore, and Jack Bizyak, a junior. Completing the starting lineup will be Regis Laughlin, a senior three-year letterman.

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Lust For Life Feb. 18-19
A King and Four Queens
Feb. 15-16
Fantasia Feb. 25-26
Anastasia March Date
Giant March Date

Fattman Is Editor; Assigns 6 New Posts

continued from page 1

Irwin, Carol Baish is news editor. She is also circulation manager of the Powwow and is on the staff of WJC radio. Previously she was asst. news editor of the **Juniatian.** Her assistant will be Barb McIntyre, a freshman English major from Altoona. Miss McIntyre, who had been a reporter on the news staff, will also write the inter-campus news column.

Ron Fink, an English major from Everett, will remain as copy editor. He has held that position for the past two months. Fink is also on the staff of WJC radio and is in the Masque. He is a junior.

Brown To Head Sports

A sophomore pre-law major from Bellefonte, Chuck Brown will edit **Juniatian** sports coverage. Previously a sports writer for the paper, he is also president of his class, co-sports editor of the Alfarata, sports editor of the Tomahawk, a writer for the Scout and is a member of the debate, cross country and track teams.

Shirley Hunsicker has been named assistant sports editor. A freshman from Allentown, she is majoring in elementary education and has been a reporter on the sports staff.

Dick Johnson, a biology major from Ardmore, has been named photography editor. A freshman, he is a member of the football squad, the WJC radio staff and plays intramural basketball. Previously he was on the circulation staff.

Business Staff

The only new appointment to the business staff was that of Roger Bennett, junior history major from South Orange, N. J., who is advertising manager. Among his activities are membership on the WJC radio staff and in the International Relations Club. He was formerly assistant business manager.

Remaning as business manager is George Carnahan. Joyce Hoffman, assisted by Judy Wernsing, heads the circulation staff.

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Judiciary Deals With Chapel Cuts; Will Punish Offenders

The Campus Judiciary has assumed the responsibility of enforcing the chapel attendance regulations and has devised the following procedure to deal with student offenders:

1. Each student is permitted six absences per semester without specific reason.

2. Excused permission from chapel will be granted on the same basis as excused class absences.

3. If the number of unexcused absences exceed the permitted maximum by one, two, or, three, the number in excess will be deducted from those permitted during the following semester.

Automatic Referral

4. If the number of unexcused absences exceeds six by four or more, the student will automatically come before the Judiciary.

Students are urged to conform to this policy, and are reminded that excused absence blanks should be turned into the information window as soon as possible in order that allowance for chapel cuts can be made.

Four Cases

Since the first of December, the Judiciary has considered four cases. The first case, in which two students were found guilty of misrepresentation of facts to college officials, resulted in the students' suspension from college for a period of eleven days.

Two other cases concerned excessive chapel cutting. Due to the academic record of the defendant, by vote of the Judiciary the first case was turned over to the academic standing committee for action. The other case was dropped when the student involved produced excused absence slips for the chapels cut in excess of six.

In a Hurry

The Judiciary voted to turn the final case, in which two men were charged with breaking apart the door to their dormitory room "because they were in a hurry," over to the men's committee for disciplinary action, after the students had been assessed for repairs by the college.

In order to protect students appearing before the Judiciary, it was decided that all meetings of the groups will be closed to the college community and that a detailed description of each case will not be made public. However, a general report of the cases referred to the Judiciary will be published monthly in the **Juniatian.**

Students Can Take Courses In Britain

Six-week courses will be offered to American students this summer at Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, London and Edinburgh.

Designed for graduate students and teachers as well as undergraduates, these courses are: Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama literature and art in Georgian England, literature, politics and the arts in seventeenth-century England, the European inheritance and English law and jurisprudence.

A limited number of scholarships will be available to American students in their junior or senior years. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City or from its regional office in Washington, D. C.

—In Chapel Next Week—

February 4 Dr. Haratounian
6 Dr. Haratounian
8 JCA

Stayer To Begin Five Leadership Seminars

Senate President Jim Stayer this week announced plans for Leadership seminars to be held throughout the coming month.

In stating his purpose for the proposed meetngs, Stayer said the seminars would work "to transmit the experience of departing seniors to underclassmen and those juniors who are planning to be candidates for an office or chair in the (1957-58) Senate."

The meetings will be held in Room G each week for 5 weeks. Plans have been made for 4 lectures, one by former president Dick Fusco, various case studies and questioning periods. These seminars are open to all students.

Local School To Host County Band Festival

The Huntingdon County Band Festival will be the featured entertainment in Oller Hall February 1 and 2.

Professor Bertram Francis, band director at Mansfield State Teacher's College, will be guest conductor of 140 top musicians from six high schools in Huntingdon County. Lester Garman, band director of Huntingdon area schools, will act as host to the group.

Performances will be given Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday evening. High schools participating in the recital are: Captain Jack of Mount Union, Juniata Valley of Alexandria, Orbisonia, Saltillo, Robertsdale and Huntingdon.

Parents Gather To Review Costs

Representatives of a parents committee for Juniata College met with members of the college's planning commission in Harrisburg Saturday, January 26, "to review the financial picture of Juniata."

The parents committee, which met with administrative officials of the college last Parents Day, has agreed that "efforts should be made at Juniata to give the parents of the students an opportunity to share in meeting the college needs."

This was among the proposals considered by Juniata's planning commission at its Harrisburg session. They hope at this year's May Day to form a permanent organization consisting of all parents of Juniata students. Parents would automatically become members upon the student's acceptance.

Members of the Parents Committee which met with the planning commission at Harrisburg are B. F. Goodrich, U. G. Hodgin, Horace Raffensperger and Thomas Chase. The planning commission includes Henry Gibbel, chairman of the board of trustees, President Ellis, Harold Brumbaugh and A. William Engel.

The parents committee has been considering the establishment of a Parents Annual Gift Fund to supplement the college's alumni fund.

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Alumni's $45,180 Gift Tops Previous Total

Alumni Secretary Harold Brumbaugh reported that as of January 1, $45,180 had been contributed to the Juniata College Alumni Fund, showing a considerable increase over the $36,922 which was given last year.

The Alumni Fund is geared this year to raise money to offset the cost of the women's dormitory and to aid in increasing faculty salaries which are 13 percent lower than the average of Pennsylvania's privately supported colleges of the same size.

Future Teachers Begin To Practice

Sixteen senior elementary education majors began practice teaching in four area grade schools Monday, January 28, according to Miss Gladys Weaver, instructor in education.

Those assigned to Alfarata are Barbara Gutshall, Joanne Hutchison, Donald Speck. Jeannette Lowe, Lois Speice and Carol Titus, while Betty Barr, Mary Johnson and Carol Jenkins have assumed teaching positions in Huntingdon. Seniors at Mount Union are Harriet Detwiler, Wilma Glessner, Rosalie Langer and Nancy Nevin, and at Smithfield are Squeegee Holsinger, Lois Mozey and Dotty Stricker.

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College Appoints Night Watchman; Announces Duties

John Fike recently announced that Merle Lightner of Alexandria has been hired as a new night watchman.

The growth of the student body and the campus made it necessary to hire him to work with Scott MacCracken, better known as "Mac," who has performed the duties of a night watchman at JC for more than 30 years. These duties consisted of watching for prowlers, checking fire equipment and water and doing other maintenance jobs.

Under the new set up two men will work together five nights a week, having one of the other two nights free.

Registrar To Release Fall Marks This Week

Final grades for the fall semester's work will be released sometime next week, it was announced Wednesday by James Bray, registrar.

Bray also commented that the student body, through faulty and improper registration was partially the cause of the hold-up.

The staff lost two days revising student schedules for the coming semester.

Hear
EDITORIAL PAGE
Ron Fink
Tonight at 9 — WJC

how big is
BIG?

In considering a career opportunity, *big* depends a lot on the attitude towards young engineers of the company you work for.

West Virginia isn't the largest company in the pulp and paper industry (although there are not many larger). Few, however, can point to our investment in product and production research, quality control and the development of new manufacturing techniques. This is a climate that hundreds of young engineers have already found attractive and stimulating. It has also laid the groundwork for bigger and bigger expansion in the immediate years ahead.

There are unusual and challenging opportunities for chemical and mechanical engineers at all of our six plants—particularly at Tyrone and Williamsburg, Pennsylvania.

Chalmers Barr, Personnel Director, will visit your campus shortly. He would like to talk with you. Be sure to see him. Contact your placement director for time and place.

WEST VIRGINIA PULP AND PAPER COMPANY

Tyrone and Williamsburg, Pennsylvania

The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No. 15 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, February 8, 1957

Pete Fahrney

JC'S NEW LOAN-ARRANGER. Miss Anna Winger, shows Ann Larkin and Ken Opippery an easy way out of financial embarrassment. The library's buck-board, begun last Friday, will enable JCers to borrow money by placing their names on the board. When they return the money, they remove their names.

'57 Masque Production Of All My Sons To Feature Acting Of Tested Performers

Montgomery, Gearhart, Nevin, Backus Top Cast Of New Yorker's Prize-winning Play

by Don Leeking

An experienced and talented cast headed by Judy Gearhart, Nancy Nevin, Jim Montgomery and Dick Backus will appear in the Masque production of All My Sons.

The play, written by Arthur Miller and directed by James Bray, is a moving drama in three acts centered about the life of a businessman who was not honest in his dealings during the war. By cowardly lying he lives under a pretext of innocence, but at last he has to acknowledge his guilt before his son.

The role of the businessman, Joe Keller, is portrayed by Montgomery who has already played in such Masque productions as Skin of Our Teeth and Glass Menagerie. The part of his wife Kate, a faithful though misguided woman, is played by Miss Gearhart. Miss Gearhart has had much experience in The Masque during her years at Juniata, her acting credits including Skin of Our Teeth and Bell, Book and Candle. She was assistant director of its last work, Arsenic and Old Lace.

Nevin Sweet Young Thing

The sweet young thing, Anne Deever, is played by Miss Nevin. She was seen in last year's production of the Glass Menagerie. Chris Keller, the son who faces the truth, is characterized by Backus who already has Bell, Book and Candle, Brigadoom, and Arsenic and Old Lace to his credit.

Lending support to the above players will be Clint Betz as George Deever, George Carnahan as Dr. Jim Bayliss, Judy Barrowclough as Sue Bayliss, Ted Hettrick as Fran Lubey and Marcia Sweet as Lydia Lubey. Announcement will be made concerning the part of Bert, a small neighbor boy, later.

Playwright Miller has a facility in portraying human character and emotion. While the play is short, it is capable of providing an evening of long-remembered entertainment.

Johnson Assumes Associate Editor Post On Juniatian

This morning editor George Fattman announced the appointment of Dick Johnson to the associate editorship of the **Juiatian.**

The position, created this semester in a move toward greater efficiency in operation of the campus weekly, was vacated when John Jenkins, original appointee, resigned before his appointment could be announced.

Johnson, a freshman from Ardmore, is a biology major and a member of the football squad and the WJC staff. This spring he will be on the track team.Until his appointment. he had served as photo editor of the **Juniatian.**

The associate editorship involves handling all public relations and non-journalistic activities of the campus weekly. Most important among them being the Homecoming queen election and coronation.

In addition the associate editor prepares for publication the copy of the various columnists and schedules and approves photography appearing in the paper. It is also his duty to advise and on occasion represent the editor.

Election Schedule

Petitions for Offices Available	February 11
Return Petitions — 10:30 p.m.	February 13
Campaign Begins	February 14
Campaign Ends	February 18
Election	February 19
Run-offs	February 20
Chairman Petitions Available	February 14
Return Petitions	February 20
Campaign Begins	February 21
Campaign Ends	February 25
Election	February 26
Run-offs	February 27

JC Alumnus Joins Staff Of Daily News

Jim Hunt, of Johnstown, last year's student Senate president, joined The Daily News staff last Monday in the position of city editor.

Hunt comes to Huntingdon after being on the staff of the Clairton Progress. He was graduated from Juniata in 1955, majoring in history and political science. At JC in addition to being Senate president, he was editor of the **Juniatian.**

Hunt is married to the former Nan Heller of Hollidaysburg, a Juniata graduate in elementary education. They are now residing at 208 Second Street.

21 Students Make Fall Dean's List

Juniata's dean's list of distinguished students for the fall term was released this week by the dean of the college, Morley Mays.

Seniors averaging 3.75 and above are Paul Amash, who is majoring in French; Jim Corrigan, pre-med; Dick Livingston, English, and Jim Stayer, history.

Juniors are Meg Goodrich, a psychology major; Bob Moore, mathematics; John Moore, English; Marian Ross, elementary education, and Spencer Ward, pre-med.

From the sophomore class are Herb Entrekin, majoring in economics and business administration; Bonnie Gunther, English; Arthur Norris, biology and Barb Shaffer, languages.

Freshmen are Jane Brumbaugh, Jane Herbster, James Swarr and Sue Willson, liberal arts; Elizabeth Bowman, English; Leora Furlong, languages; Richard Quinn, education, and Kirk Wicker, chemistry.

Debate Scandal Rocks IM Loop As Club Votes For $5 Subsidy

In a move unprecedented in the history of Juniata College, the debate team this Tuesday voted to experiment with subsidized athletics.

Acting unanimously, the group set aside the sum of five dollars annually to be dangled before that high school senior who: a) shows minimal promise in the art of debate and, b) frankly and mainly, meets most fully the very special standards of the Five (Debate Club entry in the men's intra-mural basketball league).

Angrily denying any willingness to tamper with grades or otherwise put a "floor" under eligibility, a spokesman for the Five stated that "we envision no immediate leap into first place, but we are definitely becoming the team to beat!"

First Athletic Scholarship

George Carnahan, debate manager, revealed that the award, first athletic scholarship ever given at Juniata, would be divided into eight installments. Thus payment would be at the rate of $0.62½ per semester. Pressed, Carnahan admitted that a statewide talent hunt is already underway to implement this ambitious building program.

Sources elsewhere in the IM League are deploring what one critic calls "rank professionalism"

See DEBATERS, Page 4

Concordia College Choir To Present Concert Monday

Singing a cappella, the Concordia Choir from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., will present a program ranging from 16th century classics to contemporary music in Oller Hall, Monday, February 11, at 8:15 p. m.

The group of 65 singers, the majority of the groups being of Scandinavian heritage, will appear in Huntingdon under the joint sponsorship of the St. James Lutheran Church, the Huntingdon Music Club and Juniata College.

Director of the choir is Paul J. Christiansen, head of the department of music at Concordia College and son of the renowned F. Mellius Christiansen.

In Norway in 1949, the group of singers won wide acclaim on its tour. This enthusiasm has been substantiated by critics from New York to San Francisco in the years since.

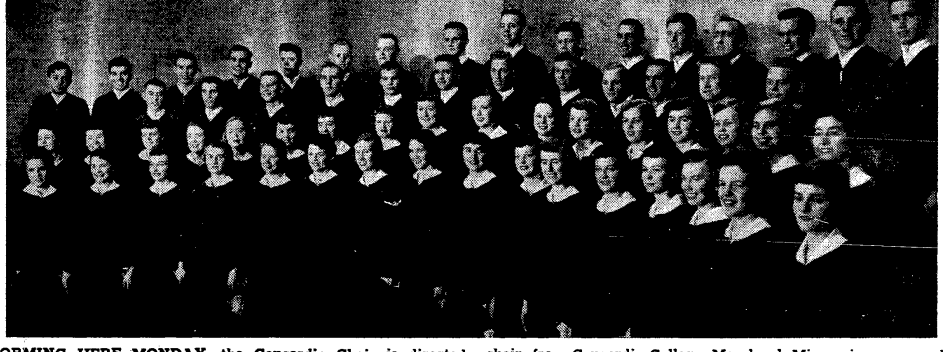
Tour Europe In '58

This year's tour takes the group through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia. Plans call for the choir to take another European tour in 1958.

In Pennsylvania, the choir will appear in Greenville on February 9, at Muhlenberg College in Alletown on February 17, and at Schenley High School in Pittsburgh on February 19.

The concert in Huntingdon is a non-profit presentation arranged by the sponsoring organizations for the musical enjoyment of the community. This is the second annual choral concert by outstanding choirs brought to Huntingdon by these sponsorig groups.

John Horn represents the St. James Lutheran Church; Mrs Jack Jones, Huntingdon Music Club, and Harold Brumbaugh, Juniata College, as chairmen of the sponsoring committee.



PERFORMING HERE MONDAY, the Concordia Choir is directed by Paul Christiansen, the son of the famous F. Melius Christiansen—founder of St. Olaf's Choir that appeared here last February. The choir, from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., sings a cappella and is composed of 65 voices. In Monday's concert the program will include varied songs from 16th century classics to contemporary artists.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **George Carnahan, business manager**

Barbara Walls, managing editor

Dick Johnson, associate editor; Carol Baish, news editor; Ron Fink, copy editor; Chuck Brown, sports editor; Roger Bennett, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, asst. news editor; Shirley Hunsicker, asst. sports editor; Judy Werning asst. circulation manager.

News staff — Mary Ellen Blessing, Rene Dimmick, Ruth Dunmire, Libby Donnelly, Leora Furlong, Emmalyn Heed, Ed Jones, Don Looking, Ann Schieb, Marge Snyder.

Sports staff — Wally Berkey, Bill Ebner, Dave Suloff, Carl Wass.

Columnists — Del McQuaide, Joan McClure, Barb McIntyre, Val Means.

Circulation staff — Jan Schall.

Office staff — Carol Weible, Joan McClure.

Photographers — Bruce Bennett, Rick Bell, Stan Davis, Pete Fahrney.

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Volume XXXIII, No. 15 — **February 8, 1957** — **Page 2**

Our Opinions

Spiritual Emphasis: So What!

SPIRITUAL Emphasis Week has brought with it vast opportunities for self-evaluation and self-improvement, but while many have responded to its offerings, a considerable smaller number of us will allow its contributions to affect us.

We have gone to discussions, panels, services and displays, but no doubt we will continue to violate even our own codes of decency, not to mention that of the Christian church, in whose teachings we profess belief.

Spiritual emphasis is an excellent thing, and having an entire week of such activities is certainly valuable. But is it rewarding? For many of us it is not, simply because we do not allow its effects to remain with us and guide our actions.

The factor of maturity seems to enter at this point. Our token acceptance of Christianity is overcast by what we do. We sneer at chapel, steal candy bars from Totem Inn and cheat on exams even though we admit that to do so is hardly adult. In a larger sense, we are downright indifferent to our obligations.

Let us hope that the work of Kerin Narbut and the JCA toward a sucessful Spiritual Emphasis Week will not have been in vain, but that more than a few among us will remember what was offered during this period.

Should this happen, we will be showing progress toward maturity and decency, two important goals of each of us.

Our Readers' Opinions

ED. NOTE—This column is for expression of readers' opinions on current issues. All letters must be signed and should be as brief as possible. We reserve the right to condense any letter.

Understand CJ First

At this time of year it is seasonable for issues to develop. It seems likely that the Campus Judiciary, being without established traditions as it now is, will be the object of constructive analysis and criticism.

This is as it should be; everything of importance on our campus should be a subject of scouting in the great student referendum provided by the spring elections. However, as much as possible, understanding should go before wise suggestion.

There has been much criticism of the tendency of the Judiciary to close its sessions to the student body. How, it has been asked, can the student body assume responsibility for campus order when its representatives shut themselves away from it behind closed doors in the process of enforcing campus order.

The Judiciary is dealing with students not defendants. The college enviroment is one in which almost all rule-breakers are dealt with, with view to helping rather than punishing them in expression of the righteous wrath of the community. All when given their choice of either open or closed meetings, according to the right given them in the Judiciary constitution, have asked for closed meetings. The regular business meetings are filled with references to cases which have been closed at the request of the defendants.

The Judiciary has a responsibility to the student body. Representing the college community the Judiciary has a responsibility to the people it seeks to help.

The Judiciary must execute two, not one, responsibilities in its functioning. A balance is necessary when its two responsibilities conflict. I don't claim that the Judiciary has arrived at a perfect balance; I have been in violent personal disagreement with many of its decisions. Yet, even if it is too much to expect, I would request all of those who participate in the "great referendum" to understand before they criticize.

—Jim Stayer, chairman, Campus Judiciary

SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK TOO DOMINANT

Last Tuesday students were encouraged to attend a "voluntary" chapel. This rather revolutionary assembly was well attended by many like myself who were attracted by Dr. Haroutunian's intriguing personality, as well as by the wide publicity.

My enthusiasm was quite dampened, however, on being told that in any case I could not remain in the library.

Certainly Juniata is not yet ready for a regular voluntary chapel. But we certainly are ready for occasional voluntary chapels! May the organizers of an otherwise successful Spiritual Emphasis Week take warning that the spirit can hardly be impressed by an elimination of the material.

—Pete Wright

ED. NOTE — Also IM basketball.

Candidates, Please Note

CANDIDATES for the **Senate presidency** may have their platforms published in next week's **Juniatian** provided: a. they are no longer than 250 words, b. they are brought to the communications ofice by 12 noon Monday (February 11) and c. they may be edited to conform to **Juniatian** style.

In providing this service, the **Juniatian** assumes no responsibility for errors or unintentional deletions.

Candidates for the **four Senate offices** will be photogaphed for the February 15 **Juniatian** Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the social rooms.

Candidates for the eight **chairmanships** will not be photographed nor will their platforms, if any, be printed. Room, of course, is always provided in the Readers' Opinions column should any of them have something in particular to say through the campus weekly.

JWSF SAYS THANKS

To our fellow Juniatians—This issue of our campus newspaper contains the final report of the Juniata World Service Fund. The results should be a source of pride to every member of the Juniata family who helped make them a reality. We of the JWSF staff congratulate all of you.—Dave Amidon, Ross Nahrgang, Bonnie Gunther, Ann Larkin, Margie White, Barb Smathers and Dr. Kenneth Crosby.

CAMPUS CAPERS

by Joan McClure

"the choir's back," and with it come innumerable tales of gay escapades from here to Youngstown to Johnstown and back again.

The rich, but delectable food, the fine hospitality, the satisfying concerts and such humorous episodes as the bed that fell apart (three times), or the high school girls with the mad, mad crush on Dean added up to a truly enjoyable 10-day singing spree for all, they report.

And, as usual, during the past few weeks, the campus wits and would-be wits have managed to shine through the gloomy atmosphere of finals and second semester bills and the depressing prospect of a long six weeks until March 23.

Out of the Mouths of Babes

The faculty-to-Sunday-dinner program produced these gems the other week when several precocious youngsters accompanied their faculty parents to the Oneida Dining Hall—

"How did you like your dinner, Tommy?"

"The food was alright, but what I really liked was Squeegee."

"And the same lad, on observing the seating arrangement, "Daddy, why do we have to have partners?"

Janie, not to be outdone: "If I went to college here, I'd eat at Totem Inn."

Del McQuaide

The World This Week

News Analysis

VISIT OF KING SAUD—The oil rich king of Saudi Arabia arrived in the United States last Tuesday for conferences with President Eisenhower. Despite protests from a number of Jews and Roman Catholics Ike accorded him a full-dress state visit complete with state dinners and receptions. The results of the conferences between the two chiefs of state could be of utmost importance to the success of American foreign policy in the Middle East. King Saud is a militant Arab nationalist who has strongly supported Nasser througout the Suez crisis. His opposition to the Baghdad pact has been extremely bitter.

Yet King Saud realizes that the real danger to his nation comes not from the West but from her northern neighbor, the Soviet Union. Furthermore, Saudi Arabia is tied to the United States because we are her chief buyer of oil. In fact, all the oil fields of that nation are controlled by American investors.

Thus if President Eisenhower is able to convince King Saud of the good intentions of the U.S. toward the middle East the king's money should go a long way toward stopping a coalition of Nasser and the Kremlin. If we are able to draw King Saud to our point of view, it is a safe prediction that our position in the Middle East will become stronger.

—●—

DULLES UNDER FIRE — The Middle East Crisis has had a warm effect on the national political scene as well. A small number of Democrats in the Senate have launched an attack on the foreign policy methods of Secretary of State Dulles. Some have expressed a complete lack of confidences in the Secretary of State while others accuse him of not knowing his own mind as far as the Middle East is concerned.

While these criticisms seem rather vague and based on politics, there is danger that the Eisenhower Doctrine because it ignores the United Nations and our allies will have harmful effects.

President Eisenhower has strongly supported Dulles claiming that his critics have not offered one constructive proposal in all their biting criticisms. Perhaps if thek were to counter-balance their negative attitude with a few positive ideas the nation would know better what they were talking about.

—●—

KASHMIR DISPUTE — Prime Minister Nehru has adamantly refused to allow United Nations troops to be stationed in the disputed Kashmir territory. In addition, he rejected the use of a plebiscite to determine whether the territory belonged to India or Pakistan even though India had once committed herself to such a plan. It appears that the only settlement India will accept is one in which she will receive the lion's share of the territory.

Even if this is accomplished, the area is likely to remain a sore spot in the relations between the two countries for a long time to come.

Epitome of Self-Confidence

At 10 p.m. the night before finals began, one girl asked another, "Do you have an exam tomorrow?"

"I don't know," the cocky coed replied, "I haven't checked my schedule yet."

* * *

An incoming second semester frosh (obviously):

"Do they sell beer down at Skip's?"

Have to doubt it!

* * *

Prof, to habitual latecomer entering class - - -

"Do you ring the bell, Mr. Hancox?"

* * *

An Ogre, as usual taking a cut:

"The entire music program falls somewhat short of a conservatory."

A coed sympathizing with a friend who was transferring to a larger college: "I feel sorry for him. He'll go there and walk around campus and won't know a soul. He'll just be a mumbler."

Her roommate: "You mean he'll be a Roman numeral." Ouch!

* * *

From our very witty Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker —

Commenting on Henry VIII's work on transubstantiation, Dr. Haroutunian quipped, "Between murdering wives, he wrote treatises on theology."

And finally - - Dr. Haroutunian and a friend were discussing a mutual dislike. "He's totally incompetent, but what can we do about it?" the friend asked. "Where there's death, there's hope," replied our Spiritual Emphasis Life speaker.

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

The Juniata JV's appear to be headed for a fine season despite the inevitable loses such as Pete McCauley.

Curt Gardner's all-around ability, Al Dungan's rebounding, Fred Yun's shooting, "Moose" Krause's steady play and the ball handling of Barry Sipes give coaches Kramer and DeNicola a well rounded outfit. Excluding last night's game with Indiana they have a 7-3 record and six straight wins to their credit.

* * *

Intramural snowball fighting is increasing in popularity. It actually is not an authorized sport but its participants are growing in number. The rivalry between the Cloister and North Dorm is about even now so a championship match can be expected anytime.

Remember the rules: Do not break windows and keep the fighting clean. Also a reminder to anyone who is about to wash my face, you might want mentioned in this column some day.

* * *

In IM basketball, the Basketeers made their presence felt to the top teams in a heartbreaking manner. First they threw a scare into the Mumblers before bowing in a close one 44-41. On their next outing Miller, Sopata, and compay forced the Whips into a double overtime.

Again they fell short as Ken Fassnacht dumped in his 32nd and 33rd points at the foul line to provide the Whips with a winning margin.

* * *

Frank Romano will be heard on WJC tonight at 9 o'clock. Chuck Brown interviewed this great Susquehanna star on tape before the game last Saturday night. The playback will be heard on the new program, Editorial Page.

* * *

Besides a vivid account of himself, Frank will give such personal observations as the best JC players he has faced in the past three years and also the reasons why he will not try to turn pro.

Last Season's Indian Cagers Yield Memories

When Juniata fans talk about this season's basketball team, their conversation often includes the mentioning of teams in recent College Hill history, especially last season's squad.

Last year's team, which was dominated by an all-senior starting five, chalked up a 14-7 record. Those now departed five seniors were Jake Handzelek, Lee Hallman, Torry Froisland, Walt Vanderbush and Bernie Oriss. Last season's JV coach, Howie Kerstetter, cannot be forgotten either.

Jake Handzelek is now assistant basketball coach at Northwest High School in Shickshinny. Handzelek is the possessor of all the Juniata career records and ranks with the small college court greats. Jake is also playing part time with Williamsport's professional basketball team.

Hallman At Springford

Lee Halman, last season's playmaker and all around performer, is now junior high football coach and high school JV basketball coach at Springford High School. Hallman was consistently JC's third leading scorer in his four year's on the Indian five.

Last season's most improved player was Torry Froisland, who is now teaching at Dehaus High School in Bristol, Pa. Froisland has been doing some basketball coaching there.

Vanderbush 13.8 Point Average

Walt Vanderbush finished his college career with a 13.8 points per game average and the Tribe's best rebounder in the four years he played here. Vanderbush is teaching world history at Bangor High School, where he doubles as head basketball coach.

Bernie Oriss, who closed out his college court career rated as one of JC's most aggressive, hustling players ever, is now the junior varsity basketball coach at North Braddock's Scott High School. His JV's have racked up a 12-3 log at this point.

Prevented from participating in varsity basketball last season because of leg injuries, Howie Kerstetter coached the Blue and Gold junior varsity to a successful season. He is now teaching seventh grade history and geography at Berwyn High School.

JC Travels To Elizabethtown

Bruce Bennett

MCLAUGHLIN FROM TWO FEET OUT-TWO—Pictured above is the Indian cager's leading scorer, Barney McLaughlin (in white) tallying two of his 35 points against Wilkes. Wilkes high scorer George Morgan (19) and Elmer Snyder (18) try to block the spot. McLaughlin had 237 points and a 17.5 average going into last night's contest.

E-town Enjoying Outstanding Year; Red Devils Next

Tomorrow evening the Indians of Coach "Doc" Greene will journey to Elizabethtown where they will run head-on into a high-flying and always dangerous Elizabethtown quintet.

The Blue Jays of Coach Don Smith will present a well-balanced scoring attack to the Indians, with every member of the team a potential high scorer.

Perhaps the outstanding name connected with E-town basketball is that of Sal Paone, who has been the key to the Blue Jay court fortunes for the past four years. One of the big surprises to Coach Smith last year was his 6'3" freshman center, Bill Pensyl, who led the team both in scoring and in rebounding. Pensyl is back this year he is ably assisted in his rebounding chores by Jim Chase and Jim Sarbaugh. The fifth spot of the starting five will most likely be filled by Tony Arcuri, although Bob Wert has seen some action as a starter.

Dickinson Next

There will be little rest for the Tribe after the Elizabethtown tilt, for on the following Wednesday, the Red Devils of Dickinson College will come to Memorial Gymnasium with high hopes of avenging an earlier defeat at the hands of the Indians. In the previous game at Dickinson, the fine playing of high-scoring Ray Weaver was not enough as the "Greenmen" emerged victorious 74-64.

Besides the 6'4" Weaver, Coach Joseph DuCharme will probably present a starting team consisting of Jack Wiley and Jack Gould at the guard slots and two sophomores, Ralph Chase and Ned Bosnick.

Juniata has pushed to a 17-14 lead in the series with Dickinson, a series which dates back to 1907. Over the last three seasons, the Indians have copped four straight contests and are now looking forward to a possible fifth next week.

IM Basketball Moves Into Second Month With Busy Schedule

Intramural basketball moved into the second month of the new season with a crowded schedule of contests.

Tuesday, the Whips continued their winning ways as big Kenny Fassnacht racked up 4 points in a double overtime to edge the Basketeers 67-63. The Mumblers rolled over the Giants, 81-36, and the Ubangies lost to the well-rounded Crusader courtmen, 39-28.

Paced by Chuck Phillip's 17 points, the Mumblers downed the Sunbrookers, 51-40 Thursday. The freshmen Sultans nipped the Village Vultures, 51-47, and the A's took a 63-40 win from the JC Seniors.

Seniors Bounce Back

However the Seniors bounced back in grand style to romp over the Giants, 40-20, and the Mumblers dropped the Five, 66-51. The Six-60s outpointed the Mohawks, 53-34, and the Whips, now without the services of John Staley, rolled over the Crusaders by a 58-42 tally.

Led by Lefty Alderfer's 16 points, the Sunbrookers edged the Galloping Ghosts, 52-44, and the Cloister Oyster clamped down on the Wolverines, 58-49.

In other games the Galloping Ghosts trampled the Crusaders, 46-44; the Lead Balloons, paced by Jim Ake, felled the Giants, 75-47; and the Ubangies edged the Cloister Oysters in a close,48-47, tilt.

Ake, Williamson Top IM Keglers

Jim Ake and Glen Williamson, both Admiral bowlers, are running 1-2 in the individual averages category in Juniata's intramural bowling league. Ake has a 161.5 average, while Williamson is the holder of a 160.7 average.

Frank Bird of the Skizos is third with a 146.3 per game average. Lou Hall, the league's leading girl kegler, is fourth with a 145.5 average. Fifth high scorer in the league is Herb Layman, who holds a 145.0 average.

In last Friday evening's activities, the league leading Whips scored the most impressive victory in gaining three wins over the winless 4 D&C. Doc Geiger continued to lead his Whip team with a 280 for two games. High man for the match and the 4 D&C was Phil Over, who had a 292 in the two games.

Ten Pins Win Two

The Ten Pins took two out of three decisions from the Seniors in the other match. This was a close match for the well-balanced Ten Pins. Dick Hite was high pin man with a total of 260 for the Ten Pins. Ron Chamberlin was the match's high man as he led the Senior's with a 282.

Because of complications in the schedule, the three wins for the Dutch Mumblers over Team B will not count in the standings. The Dutch Mumblers and Team B had played the previous week.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Whips	9	0	0
Crusaders	7	2	0
Admirals	7	2	0
Seniors	7	2	0
Ten Pins	8	4	0
Team B	4	2	0
Dutch Mumblers	4	2	0
Skizos	2	3	1
Keystoners	1	5	0
Alley Kats	1	7	1
Prophets	0	6	0
Team A&C	0	6	0
4 D&C	0	9	0

Tribe Upsets SU As Late Splurge Salts Game Away

Holding Susquehanna's scoring ace Frank Romano to 25 points enabled the Juniata Indians to average an earlier defeat an upset SU Saturday night in Memorial Gym, 73-59.

Trailing throughout the first half, the Indians took command of the game with about 10 minutes left in the final quarter and were never again headed. Outstanding performances by Bob Ewald and Chet White greatly hampered the Romano attack. A series of fast breaks in the last three minutes made mincemeat of the 31-30 lead SU had held at halftime.

Bill Burchfield was high man for the Indians with 21 points, followed by White with 16 and Mike Armstrong with 13. Romano scored his 25 for SU on seven goals and 11 of 13 free throws. Jerry Herbster tallied 12 for the Crusaders.

With this victory the Tribesmen climbed above the .500 mark for the first time since December 14. They now have a 7-6 record. Before Saturday night the Crusaders were riding a six game winning streak. Their season record now stands at seven wins, three losses.

In the preliminary game the Juniata JV's downed the little Crusaders, 68-57. They had held a 40-28 half-time lead.

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Results Of JWSF '56 Drive Show Record Total Of $2208

Dave Amidon, JWSF chairman, has released this statement of the results of this year's drive for funds which began November 5.

RECEIPTS

Faculty	$ 351.50
Student body	966.25
Clubs	415.00
Classes	35.00
Shoe shine	7.20
Lunchbox social	16.64
Queen Contest	17.00
Clint Betz's Personal Performance	6.70
Pennies from the wishing well at Lincoln Caverns	16.00
Collection Plate at Production of "Arsenic and Old Lace"	10.62
Receipts from "Arsenic and Old Lace"	366.58
	$ 2208.49

EXPENDITURES

Mr. Paul Idzig, guest advisor World Univehsity Service	$17.00
Printing of Solicitation Cards	8.00
Multilithing of Solicitation materials	5.0.
World University Conference at Bucknell	14.9?
	$45.01

Through a loan, we paid our expenditures. We now plan to sponsor a movie through the theater downtown later in the school term. Wit the profits from this plan, we can repay the money we borrowed. Therefore we will not have to draw our expenditures from the contri butions of the main drive. (For this reason we have not subtracted the expenditures from the total receipts.)

DISTRIBUTION

Christian University of Tokyo	$ 528.69
World University Service Fund	672.68
Foreign Students Service Fund	524.94
Missionaries—Dr. Paul Hoover	
Dr. H. Stover Kulp	541.19
	$ 2208.49

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Make it a date...
February 14
Vice Presidential Candidates
Talks, Discussion
February 15
Presidentian Candidates
Talks, Discussion
WJC-1150 9 p.m.

Legion Brands College Activities Subversive; Gould Denies Charges

ACP-At its recent convention in Los Angeles, the American Legion again censured Antioch College for "permitting subversive programs and activities to fuction on campus," as it did in 1954.

This time, however, one of the original supporters of censure action, Ohio state representative Lowell Fess, objected to the Legion action. He said the Legion was talking about things that took place three or four years ago and added, "The atmosphere at Antioch has cleared."

Antioch President Samuel Gould had this to say about the latest censure action: "I do wonder a litfle, when our neighbors know so well what we are, if it is necessary to tell them again that these charges are untrue. Let me say as strongly as I know how, that there are no subversive activities at Antioch." In an off-the-cuff remark, President Gould dismissed the Legion action with the words, "It's the same old thing."

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M. Monroe's Husband New York Playwright, All My Sons Author

The Masque of Juniata College has chosen for its spring dramatic production All My Sons by Arthur Miller, husband of Marilyn Monroe.

All My Sons, the 1947 New York Drama Critics' Circle Award winner, proved to be both a financial and artistic success on the Broadway boards and established Arthur Miller as a major contemporary dramatist.

Born on New York's upper east side, Miller matured in the proletarian atmosphere so characteristic of much of his writing. Following college graduation and military service, he rose first to national prominence with a war novel entitled Focus. Arthur Miller since that time has "focused" most of his attention on the theater, writing such notable plays as Death of a Salesman and A View From the Bridge.

Miller, although a protagonist of the psychological, realistic school of O'Neill, incorporates increased moral perception plus terseness of lines in All My Sons without decreasing the psychological impact.

The pivotal character is a small time manufacturer of airplane engines who finds himself more concerned with maintaining financial and emotional security in his family than with insuring the safety and effectiveness of his product. The play, written by a crusader, graphically displays the authentic disater occuring in a selfish American family.

The people of All My Sons battle their way through the respective disillusionments and difficulties amid the chaos of a confined and cluttered backyard. Their utterances and actions make provocative, arresting theater for all the audience.

Next Week In Chapel

Feb. 11—Dean Morley Mays
13—Bethany Biblical Seminary representative
15—Mr. Robert McFadden.

Varied Activities Terminate SEW

A variety of activities today and tomorrow will bring to a close the 1957 Spiritual Empasis Week.

Today at 4 p. m. there will be a movie shown in Room C. At 7:30 there wil be a foreign students panel and another movie. A social led by Mrs. Blaisdell and Sam Lim will conclude the evening's activities in the Women's gym.

Saturday's schedule will open with morning devotions between 7:30 and 7:55 a.m. in the Stone Church. At 8:15 p. m. a film entitled One Foot in Heaven will be shown in Oller Hall.

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Slick Chick With Pencil Quick Tells Of Him Who Was Thick

by Carol Baish

That ivy league look lost a little of its glow this week when the typical Juniatian shuffled into Tote, wiped his sweating palms, fumbled with the lock on his post office box and scraped out the little slip of paper bearing those dreaded figures called **grades.**

An interview with one of these tortured souls revealed much about the inner workings of a brain twisted by too many exams, too many term papers and, incidentally, too many "psychological breaks."

We asked this Juniatian to tell us some of his thoughts during the few days before grades came out. He answered. "Well, I tried not to think too much about it. Instead, I thought about the carefree days of my youth—like that summer the sailboat kept capsizing, or the thrill of going down a ski jump and remembering I had forgotten to fasten one of my ski straps, or the time that lovely young lady threw a brass ashtray at her own true love and got me instead. Ah yes, mine has been a happy life!"

The Fatal Day

Our subject seemed a bit disconcerted when we asked him to tell us about the fatal day. His face turned upside down but he regained control, calmly lit the piece of rope dangling from his lips and went on with his story. "I woke up at 7 a.m. and realized that this was the day. When I came to again it was 10:30 and I knew that I could no longer push this thing out of my mind. I jumped briskly out of bed and took a stinging cold shower. Then I took off my pajamas. Nothing like a change in the day's routine, you know.

Anyway, it was 11:30 when I walked into Totem Inn and began trying to remember the combination of my post office box. Using skill, agility, coordination and several choice new vocabulary words, I had the box open by noon. I reached in, grabbed the paper and looked at the grades."

We waited, pencils poised tensely over our note pad, for his reaction at the sight of his grades. But at this point his mental processes seemed to fail and he could only ramble on about "a little vacation" he was planning. "But what about Juniata?" we asked, trying desperately to get back on the subject of final grades. He mumbled something about "giving it back to the Indians," turned and raced madly off in all directions.

This is the end of one Juniatian's story. He promised to send us a picture postcard of his vacation hotel and said that he'd write often. We don't think we'll hear from him, though. They probably won't let him have any sharp instruments for a while — —.

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Male Camp Staff needed in Summer Camp for underprivileged children, Willow Grove, Pa. Minimum requirements, 19 years of age, two years of college. Fully accredited Camp, American Camping Association membership. For full particulars write the College Settlement Farm-Camp, 416 Queen St., Philadelphia 47, Pa.

Churches, Schools Hear JC's Choir

For most students, classes for the spring semester began January 28, but the members of the Juniata College Choir began theirs a week late after returning from a 10-day tour.

Each year the college choir goes on tour while others are enjoying their mid-semester vacation. This year the choir left the campus January 25 and traveled through western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Two concerts were presented by the choir each day, one in a high school and the other in a church. The choir was featured on a half hour show Saturday afternoon, February 2, on WJAC TV.

This year the choir had the unusual opportunity of singing one of their songs, None Other Lamb, to its composer, Garth Edmundson. Several other songs and The Life Everlasting, a cantata, were included in the program.

Debaters Provide For Future Team

continued from page 1

in the recruiting tactics of the Five. For instance, it it well known that, under the obscure terms of the Debate Club Assistantship in Pop Corn Technology, court phenomenon "Easy Ed" Brockway has been turning a neat profit on the side.

Perhaps there was an ironic note of prophecy in the words of those who, some months ago, expressed their determination to make this "a winning year for JC debaters."

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NATALIE WOOD in
The Girl He Left Behind
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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No. 16 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, February 15, 1957

Campaigns In Full Swing As Election Approachcs

Senate To Determine Student Opinion On Dining Hall Rules

Radio Station In Red, Carnahan Tells Group

by Barb Walls

Students wil be given a chance by popular referendum to decide for or against the enforcement of dining hall dress regulations, it was decided at Tuesday night's Senate meeting.

A questionnaire will be attached to the ballots for Senate officers to determine student feeling on dining hall dress rules and whether the Senate should take steps to enforce these rules.

A report from George Carnahan, WJC station manager, concerning the financial status of WJC presented a none too hopeful picture. Planning to spend $166 next year, they have a perspective income of $60. WJC is already $98 in debt.

More Optimistic Report

A more optimistic financial report was heard concerning the Senate bookstore. Dick Backus, manager, reported that total profits for the year '56-'57 are $11.55.

A summary of Campus Judiciary activities from the time of its institution until February 1 was given by President Jim Stayer. In addition to its monthly business meetings, the Judiciary has handled seven cases involving 17 people. Three cases involved disrespect shown or misinformation given to the administration, one concerned the improper use of chemicals and the remaining three dealt with chapel cuts.

Stayer also gave a report on leadership conference resolutions. All have been fulfilled except nine which are in the process of completion.

One of these is the renovation of Founders Chapel. Kerin Narbut is at the present time heading a committee which, in cooperation with John Fike, is going ahead with plans for improvement. These plans include the making

See SENATE, page 4

Hassinger, McQuaide In Presidential Struggle; Humphries, Nahrgang, Blough Vie For Veep

Rick Bell

IN THE RACE FOR SENATE OFFICES—Six of the nine contenders for the four Senate officers paused long enough during the campaign rush yesterday morning for this photo. In front are Al Blough, vice president; Ken Fassnacht, treasurer; Nancy Hess, secretary; Fred Ross, treasurer. Behind them are presidential candidates Glenn Hassinger and Del McQuaide. Missing are vice presidential candidates Ross Nahrgang and Dick Humphries and secretariat office-seeker Margretta Davis.

Candidates for Senate offices began their election campaigns this week.

Those running for president are Glenn Hassinger of Carlisle and Del McQuaide of New Kensington. Hassinger is president of the junior class and a letterman in football. He is also treasurer of the J Club. McQuaide was JC's representative to the National Student Association Regional Conference at Morgantown, W. Va. He was general contractor for operation recreation and is presently serving on the Judiciary and writing for the **Juniatian** and the **Scout.**

Vice President

Ross Nahrgang is competing with Dick Humphries for the position of vice president. Nahrgang comes from Plainfield, N. J., and has been active on the Alfarata and **Juniatian** staffs and JCA. Humphries hails from North Wales and is a member of the Standing Stone Grotto, Alfarata staff, JCA and IVCF. He has also helped with the freshman academic aid program.

Al Blough is another candidate for the vice-presidency. His activities include participation in intramural sports and membership in the Tycoon Club and JCA.

Secretary

One of the candidates for secretary is Nancy Hess of Philipsburg. She has been a cheerleader, was class secretary in her freshman and sophomore years, belonged to FTA and JCA, has worked on the Scout and has taken part in All Class Night.

Margretta Davis is also running for secretary. Her activities include membership in FTA, JCA, script committee for All Class Night and desk assistant at the library. This year she is co-chairman for the May Day Program Committee.

Treasurer

Running for treasurer are Ken Fassnacht of Denver, Pa., and Fred Ross of Lewistown. Fassnacht was class treasurer in his freshman and sophomore years, is a member of the JCA and has been active in intramural sports. Ross served as his junior class treasurer and worked on the freshman initiation program and the sophmore dance committee. He also has taken part in intramural sports.

Senate States Election Rules

The following rules have been released by the Senate.

1. The polls will be open Tuesday, February 19, from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. and after dinner until 7:15 p.m.
2. Election will be by a majority of all votes cast; two-thirds of the student body must vote before the election is valid.
3. Votes will be counted openly in Room C, and the returns will be broadcast over WJC as they are counted.
4. No signs may be placed:
   a. In classrooms
   b. Facing Moore St.
   c. In or on the doors of Totem Inn
   d. In the social rooms or the administrative part of Founders Hall
   e. In front of Oller Hall
5. Anyone interested in putting signs on college buildings may not enter buildings until they have been opened by college officials.

Freshman Cupids To Sponser Dance

by Barb McIntyre

Zing!!

Cupid's arrow has struck on college hill! The result—a dance, Let Me Call You Sweetheart (in a good old fashioned way).

The freshman cupids will sponsor the dance to be held Saturday, February 23 in Memorial Gymnasium. Traditional decorations, refreshments and dancing to the music of hi-fi records will characterize the occasion.

Apropos attire will be dressy dresses for the coeds, and suits for the male sex.

Chairman of the committees appointed by Tex Holman, president, are: Carol Baish and Dick Johnson, refreshments; Judy Wernsing and Pete Butler, publicity; Barb McIntyre and Paul Narkiewicz, decorations; and Barbara Fritchey, Leore Furlong, and Al Caskey, all-around committee.

See you at the dance, 8:30 p. m.!

Emmons, McGrath To Sing In Monday's Chapel

● William McGrath ●
Tenor

● Shirlee Emmons ●
Soprano

Two concert performers, Shirlee Emmons and William McGrath, wil make their first appearance on campus February 18 when they present a varied program of vocal music at 10 a. m. in Oller Hall.

Miss Emmons has done extensive work in opera, recital and with orchestras on radio and records. She has received a Fullbright grant, a Marian Anderson Award and was first to tour Brazil under State Department auspices. McGrath, a tenor, has also worked in opera, orchestra, chorales and recitals. He has appeared with the NBC Symphony, Buffalo Philharmonic and at Town Hall.

Their program will include a group of South American songs and a group by contemporary American composers. They will also sing works by Handel, Scarlatti, Schumann and Duparc.

The duo will present a program entitled The Singing Actor at 4 p. m. in Swigart Hal.

Brethren Church To Observe SEW

Next week, February 17 through 24 will be Spiritual Emphasis Week at the Stone Church.

Services will be held every night except Saturday and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker at these services will be the Rev. John Long, pastor of the Lancaster Church since 1955. The Rev. Mr. Long is a graduate of Juniata College, where he received his AB, and Bethel Biblical Seminary, where he received his BD.

Bray Picks Directors, Committees For Play

The activity backstage in preparation for the Masque production All My Sons March 9 began this week with Don Miller and Jan Schall named as assistant directors.

Taking charge of the various committees are Bruce Bennett and Bill Holsinger, lighting; Bob Reader, publicity; Lois Speice, make-up; Eddie Lantz, programs; Dick Livingston and Marjorie Snyder, properties; Charlie Mills and Harry Musselman, set construction. A chairman has not been named for the stage crew. The prompters are Mary Shirk and Carol Ann Stiffler.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **George Carnahan, business manager**

Barbara Walls, managing editor

Dick Johnson, associate editor; Carol Baish, news editor; Ron Fink, copy editor; Chuck Brown, sports editor; Don Miller, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, asst. news editor; Shirley Hunsicker, asst. sports editor; Judy Werning asst. circulation manager.

News staff — Mary Ellen Blessing, Rene Dimmick, Ruth Dunmire, Libby Donnelly, Leora Fyrlong, Emmalyn Heed, Ed Jones, Don Looking, Ann Schieb, Marge Snyder.

Sports staff — Wally Berkey, Bill Ebner, Dave Suloff, Carl Wass.

Columnists — Del McQuaide, Joan McClure, Barb McIntyre, Val Means.

Circulation staff — Jan Schall.

Office staff — Carol Weible, Joan McClure.

Photographers — Bruce Bennett, Rick Bell, Stan Davis, Pete Fahrney.

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Our Opinions

The Heat's On

THE heat of campus elections is again with us.

While we do not anticipate the fervor of last year's campaign, generally regarded as the hottest in years, we do think that student interest will be almost as great. Student apathy is diminishing at Juniata; we hope it continues to fade.

Yet interest in the coming elections must be accompanied by intelligence. Many leap into the campaigns without any basis for their support to candidates other than ties of personal relations. Past activities, ability and interest of the candidate are often laid aside during the campaign.

But these are real issues. A candidate who never did anything in the past is not likely to do much in the future.

It is not for the **Juniatian** to take sides in student elections. But we do want to encourage students to show interest and intelligence when they become involved in the campaigns and when they vote.

During the next two weeks we will determine the ability of the next Senate to deal with campus problems, for the ability of the Senate in general will depend on the ability of the individuals we elect.

* * * *

May we urge you then to read and evaluate platforms, listen to discussions on the candidates' abilities (watching, of course, for personal prejudices), find out what the qualifications of the candidates are and look into their records of campus activities in the past—in short, plan to elect capable representatives so that our campus may continue to enjoy strong student government.

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Barb McIntyre

Friends, Indians, and countrymen, lend me your eyes! I come not to bury this feature, not to praise it, but to leave the remains for your painful viewing!

Dafy-nitions

Your girl—doll in dungarees, cutie in cold cream, vision in curlers, a sight with no makeup . . .

Your guy—a social Tab Hunter, a dream in khakies, a Gene Nelson who really can't dance, takes place of honor in your wallet.

For more about the two most famous sexes, write Indiana, Pa.

* * * *

Jest for fun let's view an excerpt from the The Susquehanna Collegian—"What did you do with my shirt?"

Roommate—"Sent it to the laundry."

Collegian—"Ye gad! The whole history of England was on the cuffs!"

Both Sexes Robbed

Today's emphasis on "equality at any cost" is robbing men of their masculinity and women of their maternal femininity, warned anthropologist, Margaret Mead in a talk at Wellesley, as reported by Wellesley College News.

* * * *

Johnson in his A Little Night Music had nothing over a group of University of Wisconsin students who wanted to hear what all 83 compositions by 18th century composer, Joseph Haydn, sounded like. Early one morning they sat down with their instruments to find out. Early the next day their fingers calloused and painful, they fiddled their way through the last of the compositions. The endurance session nearly bogged down several times for lack of reinforcements. Due to a shortage of fiddlers, one of them had to play 10 and one-half hours without a break.

A Chapel Again

JOHN Fike's decision to allow the JCA to rennovate what is now being called Founders classroom so that it once again may be called Founders Chapel is most commendable. Chairman of religious activities Kerin Narbut has reported that he has given her permission to improve the appearance of this area, using college funds.

The Administration no doubt feels the pressures of tradition as well as the need to give new life to this much used room. The chapel, they have discovered, is dear to the hearts of many JC alumni.

Aside from this, they must realize that a chapel should be included somewhere among the facilities of a Christian college, and certainly Oller Hall, which is seldom available for religious meetings anyway, is rather un-chapel-like.

Miss Narbut, who has been pressing for rennovation of the chapel since September, will head a group of students who will hang drapes at the windows, install a draw drape that can be pulled across the blackboard during religious meetings, lay a new carpet on the platform, polish the various plaques in the room and rearrange the furniture.

Our Readers' Opinions

ED. NOTE—This column is for expression of readers' opinions on current issues. All letters must be signed and should be as brief as possible. We reserve the right to condense any letter.

CLOSE LIBRARY TO GO TO CHAPEL

. . . The library was closed during the voluntary chapel (during Spiritual Emphasis Week) because those that worked there wished to attend. IM games were cancelled at the discretion of those in charge and not by the JCA.

—Kerin Narbut, chairman of religious activities

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"I SEE THEY'VE PATCHED THINGS UP."

Platforms

Candidates For Senate Presidency

Glenn Hassinger

THE word Student Government brings a variety of thoughts to your mind, I am sure.

You may think of a select body of students who enjoy power and prestige on a campus, or the fellow (or girl) who runs around campus presiding over this meeting or that committee, or of a body of students whose job it is to think up cures for the ills on campus.

The important thing about student government is, however, that by the very nature of its relationship to the student body, the faculty, and the administration it provides us with the opportunity to practice democratic living and to develop responsibility and initiative.

Using this statement as my basic philosophy, I would like to see more people sharing in the benefits to be derived from participation in student government. This I propose to do in two ways:

1. Continuation of the student activities placement bureau.

2. Enlargement of all student-faculty committees to include members at large from the student body.

The rest of my proposed platform includes:

1. Continuation of present Senate policies:

   a. Open Senate meetings

   b. Senate used book store

2. Continued investigation of dining hall problems.

3. Investigate the possibility of obtaining several days of no classes before finals.

4. Continued quest for a new alma mater.

5. Work for more participation by club officers in interclub council.

6. Continued operation of the ogre committee to act as an investigative body for finding problems on campus and presenting constructive ideas.

7. Introduce intercollegiate athletics for women.

8. Enlarging intramural activities to include wrestling.

9. Investigating possibilities of obtaining outside dance bands.

Del McQuaide

AS a candidate for the Senate presidency I interpret the duties of Student Government to be three-fold. First, the interests of the student body must take precedence over any personal interests. Second, the Student government must maintain its independence from the Administration. Finally, a student government must be an active organization, otherwise there is no reason for its existence.

Thus to make next year's Senate an active organization I pledge my efforts to

1. Investigate the admissions policy through the Senate's Academic Standing Committee and report pertinent recommendations to the Administration.

2. Expand campus recreational facilities by

   a. Enlarging and beautifying the skating pond.

   b. Seek student representation on any group planning renovation of the first floor of Brumbaugh Hall in order that their desires may be more adequately voiced.

3. Institute wrestling as part of the althletic program either on the varsity or intramural level.

4. Obtain more adequate lighting facilities in the library.

5. Institute cafeteria breakfasts.

6. Alleviate harsh final schedules.

7. Have Students Hall opened Sundays.

8. Continue the various student government standing committees, such as the ogre committee, the academic standing committee and the comprehensive examination committee.

9. Work toward bringing about a more realistic attitude on the part of the Administration toward the existing social situation, especially student drinking.

10. Improve intercollegiate communications in order that we may profit by knowing how students at other colleges handle their various problems.

11. Allow a member of the student press, who is not a member of the Judiciary, to sit in on the organization's business meetings to report on its activities via the **Juniatian.** All reports would be subject to whatever limitations the Judiciary members consider in the best interests of the campus.

High Flying Blue Jays Here

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

JC's cagers have come along well in recent games.

Very few fans expected a winning season this year as graduation losses took a heavy toll from last year's squad. This feeling is being reversed with exciting wins, such as the upsets over Susquehanna and Indiana. Both opponents boasted very good records and were highly regarded. If such play is to continue, JC will finish with a winning season again this year.

* * * *

Several bright spots have shown up in recent Indian games. Barney McLaughlin's jump shot from the outside is becoming very effective. His driving layup shot has added many points to the Indian attack. Bob Ewald's defensive play is also very good. Not a few opponents have found their shot blocked by this big center. Ewald's steady improvement wil be a big factor in future Indian games.

* * * *

Chuck Philips and Wes Lingenfelter share the top spots in IMBB scoring. Phillips is the league's leading scorer and Lingenfelter has the best average per game as is brought out the statistics available up to last Saturday's games. Due to the difference in games played by each team, the figures may be misleading. This of course can only by cleared up when the schedule is completed. Following are the top five in both departments.

Total Points

1. **Phillips, Mumblers** ----151
2. **Randal, Mumblers** ----148
3. **Willard, Vultures** ----127
4. **Carl, Whips** ----------122
5. **French, Sultans** ------118

Average Per Game

1. **Lingenfelter, Giants** --21.8
2. **Staley, Whips** --------21.6
3. **Conley, Dukes** --------19.4
4. **Ake, Ballons** ----------16.4
5. **Fassnacht, Whips** ----16.4

* * * *

The Intramural race reaches its peak next week. The feature game will take place next Thursday when the Dukes and Mumblers meet. Both are undefeated at present. A Duke victory would almost assure them of a league championship. A Mumbler win, on the other hand, could set the stage for a Mumbler championship.

Then, should they lose to the Whips, it would throw the league into a 3-way tie.

Juniata Indians Play Untaken Westminister On Gridiron This Fall

Two of the east's finest small college football teams — Juniata and Westminster—with identical 29-1-1 records over a four year period, will clash here on College Hill next October 26 in a renewal of their gridiron rivalry.

The JC Indians, unbeaten in 19 straight on their home field since 1952, will attempt to snap Westminster's undefeated string of 21 straight over three seasons. Juniata had a 25 game streak without a defeat broken by Lycoming last season.

Juniata's eight game schedule in 1957 includes three other newcomers—Albright, Penn Military College and Wilkes. Drexel, Moravian, Lycoming and Ursinus will again be on tap next season, according to Mike Snider, director of athletics.

The game with Wilkes will be the first between the two colleges. Both Albright and P. M. C. have been met before and both hold wide margins over Juniata in the victory column.

The schedule:

October 5, Drexel at Philadelphia; October 12, Moravian at Bethlehem; October 19, Lycoming, home; October 26, Westminster, home; November 2, Wilkes, home; November 9, P. M. C. at Chester; November 16, Albright at Reading; November 23, Ursinus, home.

Mumblers, Dukes Head For First Place Showdown

The intramural basketball loop grew tighter this week as the undefeated Dukes moved one game closer to the first place Mumblers and the once beaten Whips chalked up two important victories. The Dukes and Mumblers play each other soon.

In Thursday's contest the Whips, paced by Horace Carl's 23 points downed the Urbangies 79-50, and the Dukes rolled over the Basketeers by a 73-50 score. The Capitols edged the Cloister Oysters 62-58, the Mohawks dropped a low scoring contest to the Sunbrookers by a 34-29 count, and the Lead Balloons rolled over the Six-60's 55-46.

On Saturday Frank Hrach's 22 points led the Sultans to a 62-43 rout over the Ubangies as the Giants beat the JC Seniors 52-40. Steve French and Gary Gill accounted for 58 points for the Six-60's as they took an easy 87-76 win over the Cloister Oysters, and the Whips nipped the Village Vultures 48-43.

Indians Set Record In Win Over Dickinson

A new scoring record was set for Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday night as the Tribesmen of Juniata trounced the Red Devils of Dickinson, 112-96.

It was Ron Wertz, sophomore reserve from Lewistown, who sank the 107th and 1008th points. The previous record of 107 points, made also on a February 13, in 1956 by Juniata, was against Grove City.

Juniata was never behind in the contest. They led after the initial ten minutes, 28-16, and 47-37, at the end of the half.

Three Hit 20 Points

"The Altoona threesome" were high scorers for Juniata in the game. Mike Armstrong, Chet White and Bill Burchfield scored 24, 22, and 20 points respectively. For Dickinson, Ralph Chase and Ray Weaver led the scoring with 30 and 29 points.

In a game played at Elizabethtown Saturday night, the Blue Jays snapped the three game winning streak of the Indians by virtue of 80-70 victory.

During the first half of play the lead changed hands 11 times before Juniata assumed the command which they held onto for the remainder of the initial half. The Tribesmen led at the midpoint by 38-35 score. E-town came back with full court press early in the third quarter and took over the lead which they never lost.

Bill Burchfield, lone senior on the Indian squad, was high man for the evening with 22 points, followed by Blue Jays Tony Arcuri and Sal Paone with 21 and 20 points.

Gaining revenge for an earlier defeat suffered at the hands of Indiana, Juniata edged out the teachers by a 96-93 score February 7 in Memorial Gym.

In the Indiana attempt all five starters hit the double column. Barney McLaughlin was high man with 27 points followed by Bill Burchfield with 19, Chet White with 18 and Mike Armstrong and Bob Ewald with 15 and 11 markers.

JV Streak Broken

The Indiana junior varsity broke the six game winning streak held by Juniata as they handed the junior Indians a 79-74 defeat in overtime on Ferbuary 7. The game was tight throughout as the teachers led 39-38 at halftime and the regulation game in a 69-69 tie.

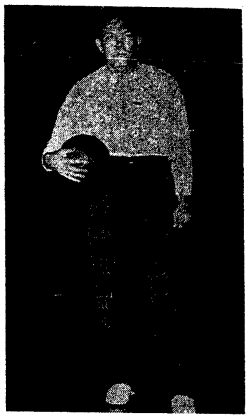
In two other games played this week the Juniata frosh defeated E-town 75-66, and Dickinson by a 62-42 score Wednesday night.

J Club To Contribute $50 To Injured Grider

At a meeting Tuesday night, the J Club voted to contribute $50 to the family of Dick Kadis, Geneva College football player who collapsed during a game against Waynesburg last October.

With the Kadis' medical expenses going up by $500 a week, many college organizations and civic organizations throughout western Pennsylvania have organized a fund to help the Kadis family. Kadis collapsed during the game from a severe head injury and has been hospitalized ever since. He just recently regained consciousness. The college will not cover the accident because it claims that the injury was received in an auto accident two weeks previous.

Club president Lefty Alderfer announced that the action was taken after a suggestion by Bernie McQuown. McQuown was put in charge of a committee to handle the contribution.



Stan Davis

TRIBE MENTOR — Basketball squad head coach Arnold "Doc" Greene is attempting to keep his cagers above the .500 mark and gain JC's fourth straight winning season.

Whips, Crusaders Battle For Top Spot In IM Bowling League

The Whips are continuing to dominate the intramural bowling league, followed closely by the Crusaders.

Last Friday they defeated the Admirals, 3--0, with considerable ease. The Whips, led by Neil Beefelt's 325 in the two games, displayed a well-balanced team and appear to be the favorites for the league crown. Bill Biehl had an outstanding night as he rolled a 343 in his two games for the Admirals.

The second place Crusaders had to settle for three forfeit wins over the Prophets.

The Keystoners released their potential power as they completely outclassed the Alley Kats, 3-0. In the second game the Keystoners scored a total of 701 pins, which is the season's high for a single game.

The Skitzos also won three games from the 4D&C keglers. Phil Over, 4D&C bowler, was high in this match with a 312 in the two games.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Whips	12	0
Crusaders	10	2
JC Seniors	7	2
Ten Pins	8	4
Skitzos	6	3
Dutch Mumblers	4	2
Team B	4	2
Admirals	7	5
Keystoners	7	5
Alley Kats	1	11
4 D&C	0	12
Prophets	0	12

E-town Brings 10-5 Record; JC Away 19th

Tomorrow evening the basketeers of Coach "Doc" Greene will entertain a strong Elizabethtown quintet, this second meeting of the two clubs being marked by the Indians hope for sweet revenge

In the previous game last Saturday night at Eliabethtown, the Blue Jays empdoyed a full court press in the second half and some torrid shooting by Tony Arcuri and Sal Paone to down the Indians, 80-70. Arcuri had 22 points for the night and Paone hit on a sizzling 10 of 16 from the floor for 20 markers.

In addition to Arcuri and Paone, the Blue Jays will feature a high scoring combo of Jim Chase, Jim Sarbaugh and Bob Wert, in an attempt to boost their season record to 11-5. The E-town five may have a difficult time in winning on the Memorial Gym floor however, since the Indians have won six of their eight games in these familiar surroundings.

American U Next

After the Elizabethtown game, the Tribe will hit the road for an eight-day schedule of three games, the first of which will be against American U. in the nation's capital.

Freshman mentor Dave Carrasco of American U. is having a dismal season and he may fall below the 10-13 record posted by last year's team.

The Eagles will be at full strength for the tiff with Juniata and will feature their scoring ace, junior rank Weiss, who is advansing steadily toward a new four-year American U. scoring mark. Dick Wells, a freshman who has shown rapid improvement in the earlier games of the season, will probably start in the center slot, and Joel Comite, second highest scorer last season, will be in one of the guard positions. Rounding out the starting five will be the Eagle co-captains for 1956-57, Wally Ryland and Joe Pellegrino.

THE JUNIATIAN
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Second Semester Enrollment Drops From 730 To 694

A total of 694 students are enrolled at Juniata for the spring term, according to a registration summary released today by the office of the registrar.

Included in the totals are 28 special and unclassified students taking work at the college.

The present enrollment is a slight drop from the record high of 730 which attended the fall term, but the net loss of 36 students is "not considered excessive." Some were graduated; others left because of personal or academic reasons.

The registration summary shows 426 men and 258 women. Of the total of 676 full-time students, there are 570 listed as resident and 96 as non-resident. The 28 specials are non-resident students.

A breakdown of the resident student enrollment shows 346 men and 224 women. Of the 96 non-resident students, 74 are men and 22 women.

Librarian To Give General Info Test

Miss Anna Winger, head librarian, has announced that a General Information Test wil be given in the library Monday, March 4, from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

As each student enters, he will be given a number corresponding with the number on his test, and his name will be put in an envelope marked with that number. When the two highest scores are calculated, the envelopes bearing those numbers wil be opened, and the winners will be announced March 8 in chapel.

First and second prizes of $10 and $5 were donated by John Biddle, publisher of the Daily News.

Westbrook's
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Pete Fahrney

THE PHANTOM CYCLIST—Unfortunately the winner in North Dorm's recent bicycle race cannot be awarded the publicity due his achievement since Treasurer John Fike is hot on his trail for making skid marks on the tile floor. While the identity of the fastest cyclist in the dorm must remain confidential, the onlookers, mere innocent spectators are Joe Slick, Seung He Kim, Al Blough, Bob Beech, Ron Metz Bob Sill, Don Oberson and Ed Beers.

Newspaper Gets New Advertising Manager

Don Miller, a sophomore journalism major from Huntingdon, has been named advertising manager of the **Juniatian**.

The duties of the advertising manager include making contracts with local merchants in the fall and seeing that all bills are paid. He also makes up an ad sheet for the managing editor each week.

Miller, who transferred from Penn State this term, will take the place of Roger Bennett, who resigned.

Marine Will Talk With Undergrads

A Marine Corps officer procurement team, headed by Captain D. J. Hunter, will be here February 20 and 21 to interview undergraduates interested in commissions in the Marine Corps.

This program offers qualified college freshmen and sophomores an opportunity to enroll in the Marine Platoon Leaders Class, which trains college men for duties and responsibilities of commissioned officers.

An outstanding feature of the program is that candidates will not participate in any Marine drills, military classes or other formations during the regular school year. Draft deferment is assured those who remain members in good standing.

Marine PLC candidates receive type training during two six-week training sessions attended only during summer vacations. Through this program college undergraduates prepare for commissions in either the air or ground components of the Marine Corps.

Judiciary Will Adopt New Rigid Policy Toward Chapel Violations

The Campus Judiciary, feeling that the enforcement of the chapel attendance regulation has in the past been neither consistent nor stringent enough, has adopted the following procedure to deal with those students called before them for chapel violations.

1. Any student referred for violating the chapel regulation (students are referred when they cut ten or more chapels in one semester or when they exceed their limit for the second semester, as explained in the February 1 **Juniatian** article), would:

a. on the first cut in excess, be given a warning, with a copy of the letter being sent to his parents;

b. on the second cut in excess, be automatically suspended for four school days with the right of appeal.

2. If the student, upon appealing, is re-instated, he would not be allowed any chapel cuts in the following semester or for an equivalent length of time (if he is suspended in the middle of a semester.)

Rigid Enforcement

The Judiciary plans to enforce this policy rigidly in the future. However, it was not applied to the cases of fall semester violations currently before the Judiciary, as it was felt that a program of education should precede such laxity.

Any student having questions concerning this procedure should direct them to any member of the Campus Judiciary.

Next Week In Chapel

Feb. 18 Emons and McGrath, singers
Feb. 20 Dean Richard Winters, Franklin and Marshall
Feb. 22 The Rev. John Long, Lancaster

Public Relations Lists Distribution

A geographical distribution of Juniata's enrollment showing the represented states and the leading counties in Pennsylvania and New Jersey has been released by the Public Relations Office.

The survey shows that 15 states as well as Korea, Malaya and Jordan are represented in this year's enrollment. Pennsylvanians are the most numerous with New Jersey, Maryland and New York ranking second, third and fourth. From Pennsylvania come 574 students, 79 from New Jersey, 14 from Maryland and 10 from New York.

Huntingdon county leads in Pennsylvania with 86 students. Allegheny runs a close second with 54. The leading county in New Jersey is Camden with 23 students represented.

Library Receives Ancient Artifacts

An exhibit of ancient artifacts from Bible times is now on display in the library.

Loaned to councils of churches and ministerial associations by the Palestine Institute of the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California, the artifacts represent the results of the excavation of Tell en-Nasbeh believed to be the ancient city of Mispeh.

The objects in the exhibit vary in age from about 5000 to 1500 years. They are all the actual objects used in Bible times with the exception of the replica of the ancient sling.

Senate To Obtain Students' Opinion

continued from page 1

of drapes, a new rug for the platform and a curtain to cover the blackboard when not in use.

The composing of a new Alma Mater, requested at leadership conference, is now in process. Jackie Hayes, chairman of the committee, presented a new song which although still in need of improvement shows good possibilities.

The Senate went on record favoring a more wide-scale publicity program for the men's house committee, in answer to a report from Ray Ono that many men know little about its organization and duties.

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Little Richard and
Bill Haley and His Comets
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James Dareen
Freddie Bell and His Bell Boys
March 6, 7, 8, 9 Anastasia
March 20, 21, 22, 23 Giant
SOON - Teahouse of August Moon

The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No. 17 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, February 22, 1957

20 Compete In Senate Race

Rick Bell

NEW SENATE OFFICERS—Elected in the largest voting turnout in college history (89 persent) were Senate officers Al Blough, vice-president; Del McQuaide, president; Ken Fassnacht, treasurer and Nancy Hess, secretary.

McQuaide, Blough, Fassnacht Hess To Head Next Senate

Del McQuaide, a pre-law student from New Kensington, was elected president of the '57-'58 student Senate in last Tuesday's election.

Also elected were Al Blough, vice president; Nancy Hess, secretary, and Ken Fassnacht, treasurer. McQuaide defeated his opponent, Glen Hassinger, with 377 to 211 votes.

Al Blough, Dick Humphries and Ross Nahrgang, candidates for the vice presidency, received 247, 82 and 259 votes respectively in the Tuesday election. In A run-off election February 20 Blough emerged the victor with 282 votes to Nahrgang's 278.

In the secretarial contest, Nancy Hess, was in the lead throughout the tabudation of the votes, which showed at its conclusion 434 ballots cast for Miss Hess with 154 marked for Margretta Davis.

Ken Fassnacht won a decisive victory over Fred Ross for the office of Senate treasurer. The final count chowed 430 for Fassnacht to 158 for Ross.

Also in this election the students were given a chance to vote either for or against the enforcement by the Senate of dining hall dress regulations. The result of this balloting was 325 for and 247 against.

Dean To Enforce Coats, Ties Rule; Senators Concur

Dean Charles Godlasky and the Senate favor enforcement of the Administration's policy that men wear coats and ties to dinner.

"I plan to enforce the rule as the Administration has stated it," Dean Godlasky announced at Wednesday night's Senate meeting. The senators concurred by voting (8-1-1) to send a communique to the Administration favoring such action.

Men who break the coats and ties regulations will be asked to leave the dining hall, Dean Godlasky reported. Since the recent referendum to the student body was stated so ambiguously, the Senate decided to ignore the results of the vote.

WJC Hit

Concerning the financial condition of WJC radio, currently operating in deficit President Jim Stayer said, "The new Senate will have to have in its budget a realistic recognition of WJC's financial situation."

Ray Ono reported that the concessions committee, a sub-committee of the student citizenship committee, is wondering why WJC did not undertake its assigned concesion in light of its financial condition. Station manager George Carnahan told the **Juniatian** yesterday that plans are underway to install milk vending machines in North Dorm and the Cloister.

Senators-elect were given permission to attend and participate in the Senate's meetings from now until Move-up Day. The future senators will not be allowed to vote, however.

Referendum Tuesday To Decide '57-'58 Senate Chairmanships

Tht fervor of the recent campaign for Senate offices will continue as 20 people vie for eight Senate chairmanships in next Tuesday's tlection, with a run-off scheduled for Wednesday.

The championships and the people who are seeking them are

athletics, Val Means and Carl Wass; communications, Ron Fink and Barb Walls; general activities, Bonnie Gunther, Jean Rubicam and Barb Smathers. men's house, Cal Beam, Carl Lindsay and Bernie McQuown; religious activities, Stan Davis, Bob Reader, Spencer Ward; social activities, Gini Nixdorff and Sandy Ruppenthal; women's house, Janice Gilroy, Eleanor Newton and Aliceann Wohlbruck; underclassmen, Chuck Brown and "Killer" Conley.

Athletics

Means, a junior from Jefferson Co., is a business administration major. His sports column appears in the **Juniatian.** He is a member of JCA, the Athletic Committee and participates in intramural sports. Carl Wass, a sophomore from Harrisburg, writes sports for the **Juniatian** and the Alfarata, participates in IM sports and is on the debate team.

Communications

Fink is a junior English major from Everett. He is copy editor of the **Juniatian,** a member of JCA, FTA, the Masque, Public Relations Club and WJC staff. Miss Walls, a sophomore English major from Montgomery Co., is managing editor of the **Juniatian.** She was a delegate to leadership conference, an attendant at the regional NSA Conference, and was WJC's campus events editor.

General Activities

Miss Gunther is a sophomore English education major from Berwick. She attended leadership conference, was a member of the May Day Committee and belongs to JCA. Miss Rubicam is a junior elementary education major from Hollywood, Fla. She is a cheerleader, plays intramural sports, is a member of the social committee, and has worked with All-Class Night and the Christmas decorations. Miss Smathers, a junior from Cambria Co., is a sociology major. She is a member of the **Juniatian** and Alfarata staffs, the social committee ,has served on the All-Class Night script com-

See CAMPAIGNERS, page 4

Students To Get Free Salk Shots

Free Salk Vacine shots will be given from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 13 in Memorial Gym to all Juniata students who are under 21.

The preventative vaccine is being given by Huntingdon County. All those wishing to reveive the shots are asked to get permission slips from Mike Snider and have them signed by their parents.

Pete Fahrney

AND I SAY TO YOU — Jack Rodgers, one of the members of Miss Esther Doyle's class in public speaking, campaigns outside Totem Inn in Hyde Park style during the 10 to 10:30 a.m. period yesterday.

Former Librarian Writes Of Travel Work In Germany

Miss Miriam Dickey, who was head librarian at Juniata last year, writes from Heilbronn, Germany, where she is acting as army librarian for five libraries in the Heilbronn area.

"...In August, 1956, I arrived in Germany after spending nine calm days aboard a military sea transport. We docked in Bremerhaven and then went immediately to Nurnberg for a week of orientation prior to getting our permanent assignments. I learned that I would be responsible for three libraries in the Heilbronn area, and after becoming adjusted to the army library system, life seemed to be rather uncomplicated. But alas, in November I acquired two more libraries one of which is forty-five miles from Heilbronn.

"...Librarians definitely are not spared the paperwork which is so often associated with the army. At the end of each month I prepare numerous reports in multiple copies and cross my fingers that I've done everything! The libraries themselves are sort of oversized browsing rooms—attractive, comfortable and pleasant.

Office And Music Room

The size of the book collection depends on the troop strength of

See DICKEY, page 4

Sweetheart Dance In Gym Tomorrow

Dance dreamily among traditional red and white streamers to the music of hi-fi records tomorrow evening in Memorial Gym.

The freshman- sponsored dance complete with entertainment and refreshments, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, promises to be one of the social highlights of the year.

Come stag or drag to the Let Me Call You Sweetheart dance.

'Hyde Park' Orators Spot Campus Scene

How effective attention holders the members of Miss Esther Doyle's course in public speaking are is being determined each Thursday morning from 10 to 10:30 outside Totem Inn.

The would-be Hyde Park orators come along with their soap boxes (Camay makes the best ones, Jim Montgomery reports) and hold forth on any subject they choose. The trend has been toward campaign speeches, but in the future passersby will hear a number of topics, Miss Doyle reports.

"We hope the students won't be afraid to refute what the speakers have to say," she commented. "Really, it helps the speakers if the audience has something to say too."

Reynolds Will Speak In Chapel, To Masque

Dr. Jack Reynolds, from the University of Miami, will be at Juniata February 28 and March 1 under the auspices of the Arts Program, Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Reynolds will speak to the fundamentals of speech class Thursday at 1:45 p.m. in Founders Chapel. At 7:15 p.m. also in Founders Chapel, he will speak to the Masque on the subject of medieval liturgical drama, and will appear at Friday morning's chapel to talk on the dialects of American speech.

At Miami U., Dr. Reynolds teaches such courses as old English language and literature, the middle English dialects, Chaucer, the arts poetica, medieval liturgical drama, literary masterpieces and communications.

Dr. Reynolds is author of Louisiana Geograpric Names of Romance Origin, several plays, short stories and poems. As a folklore enthusiast he has devoted much time to the oral transmission of information, beliefs and customs from ancestors to posterity, and views with alarm the lack of preservation of these valuable traditions.

GOP, Dems Days In Planning Stage

Plans are underway to bring two well-known politicians to campus this spring.

A committee consisting of Newt Taylor, Jim Montgomery, Dick Backus and Dr. Kenneth Crosby are working toward having a Republican Day and a Democrat Day at Juniata. On each day an outstanding personality in the respective party will be on campus to address the student body and spend the afternoon chatting with smaller groups, committee plans show.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **George Carnahan, business manager**

Barbara Walls, managing editor

Dick Johnson, associate editor; Carol Baish, news editor; Ron ..., copy editor; Chuck Brown, sports editor; Don Miller, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, asst. news editor; Shirley Hunsicker, asst. sports editor; Judy Werning asst. circulation manager.

News staff — Mary Ellen Blessing, Rene Dimmick, Ruth Dunmire, Libby Donnelly, Leora Furlong, Emmalyn Head, Ed Jones, Don Leeking, Ann Schieb, Marge Snyder.

Sports staff — Wally Berkey, Bill Ebner, Dave Suloff, Carl Wass.

Columnists — Del McQuaide, Joan McClure, Barb McIntyre, Val Means.

Circulation staff — Jan Schall.

Office staff — Carol Weible, Joan McClure.

Photographers — Bruce Bennett, Rick Bell, Stan Davis, Pete Fahrney.

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Volume XXXIII, No. 17 — **February 22, 1957** — **Page 2**

Our Opinions

Hear Their Cry

A letter crossed the editor's desk this week (in an envelope ironically cancelled Pray for Peace) appealing to the sympathy of freedom-loving collegians in behalf of a student at Florida State University who is fighting for intergration.

John Boardman, who has been suspended from the university for his activities, invited three foreign students (two from the Bahamas and one from Panama) attending Florida A and M University — a Negro university — to a Christmas party.

* * *

While at first retaliation to this invitation was only in the form of social pressure, university officials have since taken stronger action (expulsion) because Boardman has added the following "insubordinate" activities to his wave of impropriety:

1. Supported the first Negro candidate to run for public office since the Reconstruction.

2. Spoke in behalf of the Supreme Court decision on integration.

3. Insisted his innocence in the situation involving his expulsion.

4. Attended meetings of the Inter-Civic Council, a Negro organization which has been campaigning for equal rights.

* * *

The letter concludes:

"You must hear our plea! Every attempt to bring this issue to the American public has been covered up by the University Administration and the unsympathetic press. You must, as students and Americans raise your voices in protest to this shameful action by those who seek to further their ends with no consideration of the rights of others.

"If you, the present and future leaders of our country do not respond, our cry for democracy and freedom will go unheard."

We feel that the report speaks for itself without our comment. Your comment might be directed to the Office of the President, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

JCA Stops Everything

WE hardly think it proper that all activity on campus be curtailed—in this case counting the ballots from the Senate offices election—just because a handful of students want to attend a meeting of the Juniata Christian Association.

Let's be realistic. There is no reason why JCA programs can't compete with the many, many other campus activities for student attention just as all the rest of the organizations must. It is no fairer to reserve a "JCA hour" than it would be to reserve a "Senate hour," an "FTA hour" or a "J Club hour."

Your Vote Does Count

AL Blough's election to the Senate vice presidency by a 4-vote margin should be sufficient to answer those about campus who have been heard asking, "What's one vote?"

Every vote counts, as 89 percent (the highest percentage ever to vote in a campus election) of the students realized.

CAMPUS CAPERS

by Joan McClure

The first few weeks of a new semester are generally light-hearted ones, as students aren't yet buried under the pressure of things academic and can afford to concentrate on the humorous and frivolous aspects of life at Juniata.

However, with the coming of Senate elections, humor turns to sarcasm and even laughs are determined by political learnings. Now that the presidential fray is ended we can once more become one big happy family. To quote Dave Amidon, "With one voice, this little Brethren College acclaims its new leadership." Besides, McQuaide has promised an Amnesty Proclamation to all those who opposed him.

To Quote What's Quotable

A fellow, commenting on a coed: "Yeah, she's collegiate — as collegiate as high button shoes."

Or another similarly sarcastic lad, cutting up another fair coed (Juniata men are known to do this on occasion): "She's collegiate all right —sneakers with buckles on the back, button down socks..."

In line with this latest Go Collegiate move, one JC male plans to paint a buckle on his back so that he can be collegiate even while taking a shower.

In The Classroom

A student, giving a speech on the poise of the teacher ("Poise will determine whether a teacher's square or whether she swings," the student observed), drew from personal experience to tell about a teacher he once had who, when giving the daily assignment would invariably walk to the window and look out of it.

"Consequently," the student explained, "the people who were late for class would get the assignment, while those sitting in class would miss it."

Then there's the guy who, needing two hours, enrolled in home nursing, much to the heckling delight of one of his profs (if you can believe that there are Juniata profs who like to heckle).

The prof was completely ruined, however, when, in front of a group of students, his wife asked, "Tom, if I remember correctly, didn't you once take a course in home nursing?"

* * * *

A prof posed this hypothetical problem: what would you do if you got on the Huntingdon bus (such as it is) and presented the driver with a $5 bill, which he refused to change? "For $5, you could buy that bus," quipped a bright student.

Red Face Department

The modest young maiden asking directions to the Yoder House, was told that it was at the corner of 18th and Moore. However, the Germann House also happens to be on the corner of 18th and Moore, and you can imagine how surprised (no doubt pleasantly) one freshman occupant was to answer the coed's knock on his bedroom door!

A Little Off Beat

Charles Adams disciple: "My grandmother makes more noise than anyone I know. She's constantly banging on the bars of the cell with her cup and keeping the other prisoners awake."

And a suspicious hostess, on not being able to find her wallet, **right after her weekend** guest Darlene, had departed: "I hate to say this, but do you suppose Darlene took my wallet?"

Overheard on Campus

A student, commenting on a faculty waif who is noted for soliciting handouts in Tote or even in the dining hall, "He'll make a good beggar someday."

Giving the old sob story a new twist: "My family is quite destitute — why we don't know where our next car's coming from."

Sarcasm Again

A student, in one of those rare moments when students complain about dining hall food, offered this explanation of how coffee is made here: about 6,000 gallons of water are poured into a huge vat. Then someone, who shall remain nameless, places a coffee bean between her teeth and swims around the vat — 3 times on week days, 3½ times on Sundays. Of course, he consoled himself, the bean is changed every few weeks.

And finally, a fellow cutting up a girl who is constantly seen knitting: "Perhaps she's making woolen covering for the footabll field."

* * * *

Moral of This Column: Don't be a square. Swing! It's collegiate!

Del McQuaide

The World This Week

News Analysis

HIGH TAX RATES—There are numerous murmurs of dissatisfaction with the present economic situation coming from our leaders in Washington. Secretary of the Treasury Humphries warned last week that if the high tax rates are continued indefinitely the end result will be a reduction in the number of available jobs. Yet he admits that he dosen't know any way to reduce President Eisenhower's fiscal-1958 budget from 771.8 billion dollars. It does not appear that there is any immediate danger, but the fact that the men responsible for preserving our economy are becoming apprehensive is significant.

—●—

BECK ACTING STRANGELY—For a man who claims he has nothing to hide, teamster boss Dave Beck has been acting rather strangely for the past three weeks. The Senate subcommittee on labor racketeering has been attempting to subpoena him to investigate teamster financial affairs. He disappeared from the Miami Beach mid-winter meeting of the AFL - CIO executive council. Five days later it was discovered that he was in Nassau in the Bahamas with a plane ticket for London. On arrival in London he claimed that he had a very heavy schedule of work and that although he had no objection to testifying, the Senate subcommittee would have to wait until he found time.

But it seems almost certain that he is involved in corruption and mishandling of union funds. Just last week the subcommittee charged two of his associates with using union funds to pay Beck's personal bills amounting to $8,826.98. If the Senate subcommittee is successful in its attempts to make Beck testify it is possible that a scandal on the labor front will be unearthed. Beck's attitude leads one to believe he has more to fear than has been uncovered to the present time.

—●—

AFFAIRS OF THE ROYAL FAMILY—The affairs of the royal family of the British Empire have again bebcome a subject of international interest. Last week rumors of a rift between Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburg grew to such proportions that the matter was fully aired in all the newspapers of the world. However, these rumors were put to an abrupt end by the reunion of the royal couple in Portugal. Whether or not these rumors remain buried depends upon the royal cauple's future actions in front of a public which never fails to note anything that makes good gossip. It seems a shame that being of royal blood must necessarily make one the object of every loose tongue that has nothing to say.

Our Readers' Opinions

MORE CHAPEL PROGRAMS BY JC's TOURING CHOIR

The members of the lower west wing hall in North Dorm thought the chapel program by the college choir was excellent. It is our opinion that the college choir should appear more often in this half-hour service. We think that this would be a step toward more enjoyable chapel services and also enable students to have more opportunity to observe this fine college organization.

(Names available in **Juniatian** office.)

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES CANDIDATE TALKS ABOUT JCA

I feel that JCA can deal with the biggest questions which come up to the thinking college student —I feel it is JCA's duty to address itself to an intelligent search for answers to: What is God? What is man? Why am I here? In what way can I most sensibly invest my life?

There is something very important missing in the Juniata College community, and it is the job of the chairman of religious activities to take an objective, broad-minded look at our college community and come up with some positive ideas. Our small Christian college is a place where science has been taught to ignore philosophy, where religious and ought too often clash.

Instead of having a feeling of unity and kinship, which could exist here, many of us are just living, missing that feeling of unity which we as members of a small college community should expect.

There is a huge job here—I can visualize JCA bringing some tremendous changes in the JC attitude. Think, then, about who you will give this responsibility, this opportunity to serve. Read the platforms, talk to the candidates and vote for a better, more stimulating college community through an active, vital program of religious activities. —Spencer Ward.

URGES MORE EXHIBITS

At long last we have an exhibit at JC. It does seem peculiar that this type of event only occurs once or twice each year.

Assuredly there are no mile-long lines waiting to view archeological discoveries, but the few who have time to gaze into the past have been richly rewarded. Certainly the effort expended to secure these items has been justified.

...some sort of exhibition should be secured for each month.

—Roger Bennett

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

JC's football schedule which appeared in last week's Juniatian is probably one of the toughest Indian gridders have ever faced.

The schedule is very good and should relieve any doubt about the question often asked, "When is Juniata going to start playing someone?" Few people seem to realize that the same teams which now moan how powerful we are used to be on the other end of the score.

* * * *

Credit must be given to everyone responsible for building JC into a position whereby such a schedule can be feasibly undertaken. This is especially true since our "fully scholarshiped heavies" exist only in print.

* * * *

Several features make the schedule unsually difficult. We meet powerful Drexel on their home grounds in an opening game and we meet Westminster, a power among small colleges in the West. Probably more important are the newcomers to the schedule, Wilkes, Westminster, Albright, and PMC which will leave few if any breathers.

* * * *

Not being one to think our team will not be up for the occasion, I look to Trimber, Hassinger, McQuown, Schott and company to come through with flying colors.

* * * *

Girl's basketball scoring is being dominated by the Krazy Kids. Jeanette Lowe and Norma Hottle are averaging 23 and 21 points respectively to place one-two in the scoring race. The KK have obtained the highest team score with a 74-point spree against the NJ Hams. Jeanette Lowe's 28 points in this game is also the highest individual total. The top five in scoring up to this week's games are:

1.	Lowe, KK	69
2.	Hottle, KK	63
3.	Fredenburgh, DD's	38
4.	Jenkins, KK	37
5.	Lashley, Hams	30

* * * *

What I would like to see department

A game between the Five and the Krazy Kids with "Killer" Conley as referee.

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Tribe Loses American U. Game, 93-83

Juniata ran into trouble with fouls again Tuesday night as the Eagles of American University sank the Indians by a 93-83 count in Washington, D. C.

Although the Indians scored 36 field goals to 34 for American, they had only 11 foul shots while the Eagles made good on 25 shots from the line. The JC quintet also committed 20 personals while the host team had only 10 against them.

The first part of the game was close and at the end of the first ten minutes of play the score was tied at 21-21. From this point the Eagles gained command and were leading, 47-37, at the end of the half. This lead was threatened only once in the second half as Juniata pulled within two points, 55-53, but American scored 14 quick points and never again were threatened.

High scorer in the contest was Juniata's Barney McLaughlin with 27. Bill Burchfield and Chet White also chipped in 23 and 13 points in the Indian cause. For the Eagles, Joel Comito was high scorer with 23 followed by Frank Weiss with 21 points.

Indians Lose Second to E-town

In another recent contest, the Juniata Indians fell victim to Elizabethtown for the second time this year as they were dumped by the Blue Jays, 81-69, Saturday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

Juniata led by one point, 36-35, halftime, but the Tribesmen were badly outscored, 46-33, in the second half.

E-town's Sal Paone, who stands only 5' 9, played a terrific game and ended up high scorer with 22 points followed by teammates, Jim Chase and Tony Arcuri, who each scored 20. Bill Burchfield was high for JC with 15 followed by Mike Armstrong and Chet White with 14 points.

In the preliminary game the Juniata jayvees downed the E-town frosh,, 75-65. They led throughout the contest and by half-time had piled up a 43-32 lead.

Plans For Wrestling Tentatively Set Up

Senate Chairman of Athletics, Doug Wilson ,has announced that tentative plans are now being set up to have the intramural wrestling tournament next week.

Approximately 40 men have signed up to participate in this tournament, which will be the first of its kind to be held on the Juniata Campus. Wilson said that he is planning to have the tournament on a round-robin basis, He is now setting up the different weight classes.

The individual bouts will be run according to intercollegiate rules, with the exception that the time for the bouts will be shortened a little. Referees have been secured from among the men on campus who have had some experience with high school or college wrestling.

Some of the fellows who have planned to participate in the tournament have been working out on a mat that has been set up under the west mezzanine of Memorial Gym. This is where most of the bouts will be held, although the finals may be moved to a more public place.

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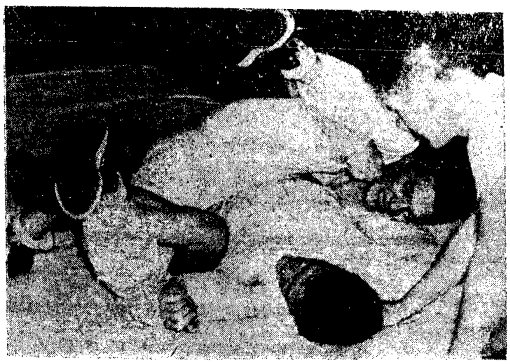
Tribesmen On Road Tomorrow



Bruce Bennett

GRAPPLRS AT WORK—In preparation for next week's IM wrestling tournament are Cal Beam, demonstrating a pinning combination, Jack Patterson who is playing the victim of the hald, and Oick Hiltner

Leaders Remain On Top In IM Bowling Circuit

The Whips, Crusaders, and Team B each gained three wins in the intramural Bowling League last Friday evening over the Ten Pins, Keystoners, and 4 D&C keglers, respectively.

The Whips, who have been in first place since their inaugural match, had little trouble in outbowling the Ten Pins. Neil Beefelt, leading kegler with the highest individual average thus far in the league, had a 293, while Dick Backus of the Ten pins managed to score a 280.

The second-place Crusaders had to put on sudden spurts in both games to beat the Keystoners, 3-0. Les Greenawalt was high for the Crusaders with a 287, while Jim Martin had a 282 for the Keystoners.

In the third match the better-balanced Team B, led by Chuck Seeley's 243 and Lou Hall's 237, defeated the 4D&C's. Phil Over was high with a 268 for the winless keglers.

Beefelt Leads Keglers

Vaulting into number one position for the highest average is Neil Beefelt with a 149.7. Howard Specht, who has bowled only two games, possesses a 145.5 average. Al Blough of the Dutch Mumblers is third highest in the league with 144.5, and in fourth position is Herb Layman, a Keystoner, with a 143 pin average. In the fifth slot, Skizo bowler, Frank Bird, owns a 139.8 average.

Lou Hall girl member of Team B, is the leading girl scorer with a 132 average good enough for 15th position in the individual averages.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Whips	15	0
Crusaders	13	2
Team B	7	2
JC Seniors	7	2
Dutch Mumblers	4	2
Skizos	6	3
Admirals	7	5
Ten Pins	8	7
Keystoners	7	8
Alley Kats	1	11
Team A&C	0	6
Prophets	0	12
4 D&C	0	15

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Mumblers On Top Of IM Basketball

Juniata's intramural basketball loop hit the midway mark this week with the undefeated Mumblers copping the unofficial first cycle championship.

In Monday's clashes, the once beaten Whips came out on top over a strong Sunbrookers quintet, 64-48, as the Galloping Ghosts, paced by Larry McAfee's 14 points, edged the Cloister Oysters 50-46. The Sultans nipped the Wolverines, 34-30, the Lead Balloons rolled over the Giants, 75-47, and the Basketeers won in grand style by drooping the A's 104-35.

On Thursday the Lead Balloons defeated the Cloister Oysters, 74-49, and the second place Dukes also took an easy win, downing the Six-60s, 74-48. The Ubangies dropped The Five, 56-41, as the Crusaders crushed the Mohawks in a 52-35 match. The Village Vultures lost a close, 59-52, contest to the Sunbrookers, and the Wolverines edged the A's 49-30.

Saturday, the Galloping Ghosts downed the Village Vultures, 43-39, the Giants rolled over The Five, 83-31, and the Basketeers lost a close 58-57 game to the Ubangies. The Dukes, led by Joe Trimber's 18 points, defeated the JC Seniors, 70-46, and the Mumblers dropped the Capitols by a 63-41 score.

In other games, the Lead Balloons bounced the Mohawks by a 57-36 tally, and the Galloping Ghosts trampled The Five, 75-43. Paced by Sam Shore's 18 points, the Crusaders romped the Giants, 77-38, as the Lead Balloons were defeated by the Dukes, 60-49. The Capitols trounced the JC Seniors by a 67-34 count, and the Sunbrookers dropped the Wolverines in a lopsided, 53-31, match.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Mumblers	14	0
Dukes	10	0
Whips	10	1
Lead Balloons	10	2
Sultans	7	2
Galloping Ghosts	7	3
Crusaders	8	5
Sunbrookers	6	4
Ubangies	6	5
Basketeers	4	6
Six-60's	4	6
Giants	5	8
Capitols	3	6
"A's"	2	5
Village Vultures	3	8
Cloister Oysters	3	9
Wolverines	2	7
Mohawks	0	8
The Five	0	9
JC Seniors	0	12

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Visit Lycoming; Tough Geneva Next On Top

Tomorrow evening will find the Indian courtmen traveling to Williamsport where they will encounter an aroused Lycoming squad. Coach George Lawther's Warriors have been looking forward to the return game with Juniata ever since they dropped that exciting, 64-58, overtime decision at Huntingdon. Lycoming, following the first JC game, has experienced some heartbreaking losses and now is hoping to reach the .500 mark via a victory over the Indians.

The versatile senior, Al Wilson, is the Warriors' leading scorer and rebounder, and he is closely followed by Ron Kitt, who besides his rebounding ability, is the field goal percentage leader. Led by Kitt and Wilson, the starting lineup for Lycoming will probably be the same as it was for the previous game, and the game itself should be just as exciting as before.

Wednesday, the Indians travel to Beaver Falls, where they will take on the Covies of Geneva College. The Covies are undefeated in their first eight home games this season and in their first 19 games sport an impressive 14-5 record. Their record seems even more impressive when you look at some of the teams which they have beaten — Youngstown, Mount Union, and Carnegie Tech three times.

Leading the Geneva quintet is Bill Blair, who, in his last year of college, is adding more links to his already extensive chain of basketball laurels. At center, replacing the all time Geneva scoring record holder, Stan Yukica, is 6' 4" Nick Tepavich, a junior and the only underclassman on the starting five.

Rounding out the starting team will be Otto Pritchard, John Swogger, and Lenny Clarke, three fellows who saw much action last year although being relegated to second string throughout most of the season.

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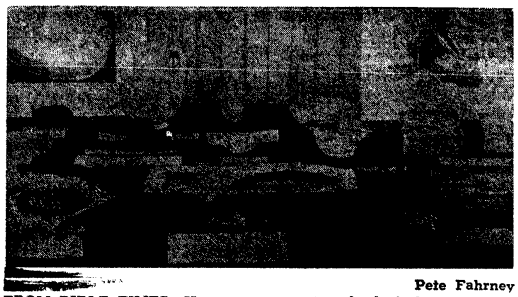

Pete Fahrney

FROM BIBLE TIMES—Here are some of archeological finds dated from Bible times on display until Monday in Carnegie Library.

Campaigners Vying For 8 Chairmanships

Continued from page 1

mittee and as accompanist for last year's Masque production of Brigadoon.

Men's House

Beam is a junior chemistry major from Somerset Co. He plans to be a secondary school teacher. Lindsay, a sophomore psychology major, is from Lewistown. His activities include the Outing Club, intramural sports, dance band, Vets, Sigma Psi and orchestra. McQuown, a junior history education major from Punxsutawney, is active in sports. He is a member of the J Club, plays foohball and intramural sports.

Religious Acaivities

Davis is a sophomore pre-ministerial student from Montgomery Co. He belongs to JCA and is a shutterbug in the Camera club. Ward, a junior philosophy major from Tyrone, intends to be a minister. He is a member of the Masque, JCA and was a debater. Ward, a sophomore from Everett, is a pre-medical student. He is president of the German club, has won a Physics Award, and is active in the band, All Class Night and JCA.

Social Activities

Miss Nixdorff is a sophomore elementary education major from Downingtown. She is a member of JCA, WAA, FTA, Alfarata staff, deputation team, sub-frosh committee, social comittee, plays intramural sports and has sung in the chapel and commencement choirs. Miss Ruppenthal is a sophomore from Philadelphia. She is in WAA, was co-editor of the sophomore's part in All-Class Night and has served on a number of decorations committees.

Women's House

Miss Gilroy, a junior elementary education major, is from Sarasota, Florida. She is a cheerleader, a member of JCA, FTA, WAA, Modern Dance, social committee and has been active in All-Class Night and intramural sports, serving on the class hockey team. Miss Newton is a junior home economics major from Hagerstown, Maryland. She has attended leadership conference, served on the **Juniatian** staff and May Day committee, is secretary-treasurer of JCA and belongs to Lambda Gamma.

Miss Wohlbruck is a junior English education major from Altoona. She sings in the touring choir, is a member of JCA, FTA, WAA, has sung in the chapel choir, in Brigadoon and served on the **Juniatian staff.**

Underclassmen

Brown, a sophomore pre-law student from Bellefonte, is president of his class. His activities include Alfarata and **Juniatian** staffs, track and cross-country, editor of the Tomahawk, Masque, the Hungarian Aid drive and vice president of his freshman class. "Killer" Conley, a junior business administration major from McKees Rock, is this year's Ugly Man. He is active in intramural sports and football.

Dickey Discribes Life In Heilbronn

continued from page 1

each military installation. In addition to books, there are the usual popular magazines and records with facilities for listening. In the library where I spend most of my time there is a unique situation,—my office and music room are synonymous!

"The opportunity for travel is unlimited and I could write endlessly about the places I've seen since I've been here. Most of my traveling so far has been in Germany for two reasons: winter weather and lack of time. Driving to such cities as Stuttgart, Nunich, Frankfurt and Kassel is no problem because of the marvelous network of four-lane highways known as the autobahn.

Not to be overlooked, however, are the charming little towns which never quite find a place in the guidebooks: Schwaebisch Hall Neckarsulm, Bad Wimpfen and many more. Heilberg, Rothenburg and Nurnberg have a medieval charm all their own; it seems as though you are living in an entirely different world in a different century. Munich during the Octoberfest (annual folk festival) is at its best. People come from miles around to participate in the gala occasion.

Most Unusual Trip

"...But by far the most unsual trip I have taken was the Thanksgiving excursion behind the Iron Curtain. Imagine eating a turkey dinner in a plush hotel in Karlovy Vary, Czechoslavakia! The group with which I traveled had the distinction of being the first American tour to Czechoslavakia since 1947. The Army Times referred to us as "80 fearless Americans" Actually we were 87, but the other adjective was probably correct.

In the first place, the uprising in Hungary had just begun, and we were very doubtful that we could be permitted to make the trip. But visas were granted, the State Department validated our passports and we were off! We found the people very cordial, but life there is far from comfortable for them. In the short time we were there we agreed on one idea; namely, that the Czechoslavakians live in constant fear. We spent two days in Prague where we were allowed to wander about and take pictures freely. A massive statue of Stalin and "friends" overlooks the entire city, and although the ideology has changed, the monument remains unmarred.

Concerned With Juniatians

"...This last part will be concerned with Juniatians: Bruce Dickey stopped to see me on his way back to Scotland. He too had been in Austria, and our paths must have crossed somewhere. Thanks to the Alumni Bulletin I learned that Dan Raffensperger is in Kassel. One of ehese days I hope to visit the Brethren House there. I didn't realize that the Galen Frysingers were in Germany; a visit to Gottingen has now been placed on the agenda.

The biggest surprise of all though, came right before Christmas when I was walking through one of the libraries and noticed a young man with very blonde hair and the name Suter on his shirt. You're right—it was none other than Joe Suter from New Enterprise. He is a medic with the 28th Infantry Regiment and is stationed in Heilbronn. Since then I've been sharing all my Juniata publications with him.

"Next month I plan to give Paris a whirl, and in March, perhaps Berlin! Best wishes to one and all.....

Editor Jan Hoyer Tells Of Progress Toward '61 Scout

Jan Hoyer, this year's Scout editor, has announced the staff of managers and writers for the pocket-size guide to Juniata which is provided for all freshmen.

Jim Heck is advertising manager while Jay Muir will act as business manager for the handbook. The staff of writers includes Chuck Brown, Janet Binkley, George Fattman, Nancy Hess, Don Miller, Kim Burket, Polly Klapsogeorge and Don Ruhl.

Following approximately the same outline as last year's handbook, the 1957 Scout will include information on JC's history, student government, academic requirements, rules and regulations, special events, athletics and clubs.

New features this year will be a different cover arrangement and information on the Campus Judiciary and the freshman academic aid program.

Dr. Shucker To Speak To Biology Students

Dr. Charles Shucker of Huntingdon will speak to the Scalpel and Probe Wednesday, February 27, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Shucker will give his reasons for changing from general practitioner to specialist in obstetrics and gynecology.

Also at this meeting, refreshments will be served and dues collected. All members, especially those planning to make the trip to the Lewistown Hospital, are asked to attend.

Youngster's Tale Of Bird, Beast Presents Unusual Biological Slant

The following is the response of a child of 10 to an invitation to write an essay on a bird and a beast:

"The bird that I am going to write about is the owl. The owl cannot see at all by day and at night is as blind as a bat.

"I do not know much about the owl, so I will go on to the beast which I am going to choose. It is the cow. The cow is a mammal. It has six sides—right, left, an upper and below. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this it sends flies away so that they do not fall into the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so that the mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with. Under the cow hangs the milk. It is arranged for milking.

"When people milk, the milk comes and there is never an end to the supply. How the cow does it I have not yet realized, but it makes more and more. The cow has a fine sense of smell — one can smell it far away. This is the reason for the fresh air in the country.

"The man cow is called an ox. It is not a mammal. The cow does not eat much, but what it eats it eats twice, so that it gets enough. When it is hungry, it moos, and when it says nothing, it is because its inside is all full up wih grass."

Bethany Seminary Students Coming

Ten students of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Ill., will be guests of Juniata College February 26 and 27.

Bethany's basketball team will play JC's cagers at 8:30 Tuesday in Memorial Gym. Wednesday morning the seminary students will be featured in chapel.

The group is stopping at Juniata as part of a tour of Church of the Brethren colleges from Bridgewater, Va., to Elizabethtown, Pa.

Next Week In Chapel

February	25	Rev. George Howard, Hollidaysburg
	27	Bethany Biblical Seminary representatives
March	1	Mr. Jack Reynolds, linguist

Director Reports On Play Progress

The Masque production All My Sons is "progressing very nicely" according to James Bray, director.

The committees have been picked and announced and are now busy fulfilling their duties. The play production class is getting the set ready in cooperation with the stage crew, and at the present moment the properties committee is searching for furniture from outside sources for the set.

The play will be given in Oller Hall March 8 and 9.

Fantasia Coming

Walt Disney's Fantasia will be featured at the Clifton Theater February 25 and 26.

Tickets are on sale at 75 cents in Juniata's public relations office.

Students are asked to buy tickets there for the benefit of the Huntingdon Music Club, which is sponsoring the movie.

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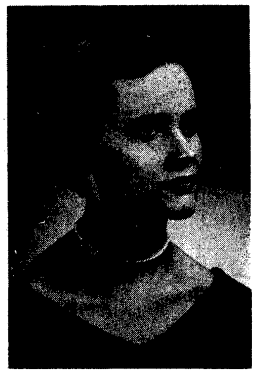
The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No. 18 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 1, 1957

Pre-Med Major Jacque Hayes Presents Piano Recital Tonight

Jacque Hayes, a senior pre-med major from Ebensburg, will present a piano recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Miss Hayes studies piano with Sister Camille Marie at Mount Aloysious Academy, Cresson, and in the summer of 1955, she studied music at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.



● Jacque Hayes ●
To Present Recital

While at Juniata, Miss Hayes has taken organ lessons from Prof. Donald Johnson, voice lessons from Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer and is now a pupil of Mrs. Michael Tinkham, Juniata's assistant professor of music. She has been active musically on campus, has participated in All-Class Night, and sings in the chapel choir.

Included on the program will be the English Suite in A minor by J. S. Bach, Fantasie No. 1 by Mozart, Roumanian Dances by Bartok, The Engulfed Cathedral by Debussy and Concerto No. 4 in C minor by Saint-Saens. At this concert, which is open to the public, Miss Hayes will be assisted by orgahist Sam Douglas.

Committee Plans Study On Alcohol

An alcoholic studies committee has been formed to ascertain student opinion on the problem of alcohol at Juniata

A questionnaire has been written for the purpose of finding out students' attitudes and practices concerning the use of alcoholic beverages while in college. The questionnaire will also enable students to present their attitudes toward the present administrative policy on the question. The questionnaires are now being distributed to the student body.

The committee is formed of two sections, a small research group and a larger plenary committee. Those participating in the research are Del McQuaide, Joan McClure, George Carnahan, Dick Backus, Spencer Ward and Roger Bennett.

Plenary committee members include the previous six plus Jim Stayer, Dave Amidon, Ross Nahrgang, Tex Holman, Newt Taylor, Ray Ono, Chuck Brown, Kerin Narbut, George Fattman, Evelyn Brehm, Clint Betz, Dick Mumma, Eloise Holsinger, Meg Goodrich and Barbara Walls.

Clark May Speak Here On Dems Day

United States Senator Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) has been asked to spend a day on campus.

The Senate committee in charge of preparing a Republican Day and a Democrat Day at Juniata, Newt Taylor, chairman, have requested the recently elected senator spend a day here. He would speak in chapel and meet informally with smaller groups of students.

It was mentioned that Congressman Richard Simpson (R-Pa.) might be asked to come to JC for a Republican Day.

Taylor Says Turnout Reaches Record High

Newt Taylor, vice-president of the Senate, reports that 89.3 per cent of the students at Juniata voted in the '57-'58 election for Senate chairmanships which was held Tuesday, February 26.

The February 19 election for Senate officers showed participation of 88.7 percent of Juniatians. Both these figures are new highs for student participation in elections.

Dean Godlasky Tells Plan Of Enforcement Of Dining Hall Attire

Dean Charles Godlasky will continue increased enforcement of the coats in the dining hall rule, the **Juniatian** was told yesterday.

Speaking for the dean af men, who was not available at the time, Dean of Women Barbara Bechtell said that all men are expected to wear coats to the evening and Sunday noon meals.

She made it clear, however, that neither the Senate nor the dean of men is going to police the dining hall to enforce the ruling. Students are expected to abide by the decision without police action. However, Dean Godlasky has been seen eating in the dining hall lately.

Dean Bechtell pointed out that since the issue was brought up last week, men's dining hall dress has improved considerably.

Referring to the question on enforcement of dining hall attire appearing on the ballot in the Senate offices election, Dean Bechtell stated that the Senate really wanted to know whether or not students wanted the coats rule itself continued not whether they wanted the Senate or the Administration to enforce the rule. For this reason and arising ambiguity the result will be disregarded.

Fletcher Will Travel To Source Of Amazon

Alan Fletcher, who graduated from Juniata in 1950, will be the first American writer to travel to the headwaters of the Amazon for the purpose of collecting stories, photographs and movies of the collecting of aquarium fishes by semi-savage Indians.

Fletcher has recently been named publications editor of Innes Publications who publish a line of books about the aquarium hobby and a monthly magazine, The Aquarium. In addition to his editorial duties, he does freelance writing and has had several articles published in Colliers and The Archer's Magazine. He now is revising several established books, writing a series of new books and is specializing in fish photography.

Senate Appoints Wright To Direct Student Musicale

Pete Wright, junior music major from Bridgeton, N. J., has offered to write and direct next fall's student musicale.

On recommendation of chairman of general activities Ann Willson the Senate voted to appoint Wright to this position Only the approval of President Ellis is necessary to make the appointment official.

Student written and directed musicales at Juniata were discontinued several years ago. In their place professionally written operettas have been given under faculty direction until last fall when the annual operetta was replaced by a Masque play. This action has been taken on the resignation of Prof. Donald Johnson, who had been directing the productions.

Blough Blood Chairman

Vice president-elect Al Blough was named to head the Bloodmobile Day (April 3) activities. Nancy Nevin was named hostess for the day.

President-elect Del McQuaide reported plans to enlarge Snowflake Lake to two and one-half times its size with the help of next year's freshman class.

McQuaide, who is also head of the Judiciary committee on alcoholic studies, told the Senate that a questionnaire to determine opinion on drinking and the administration's policy on the matter has been prepared and distributed.

Jim Montgomery, chairman of the Senate committee on educational affairs, reported to the Senate that 60 percent of those students who were given questionnaires last semester on matters academic have been returned.

The responses were "constructive," according to Montgomery, and the findings will be referred to Dean Morley Mays.

Commends Conley

"Killer" Conley, candidate for chairman of underclassmen was commended by the Senate for "a distinctive addition to an unusally distinctive chairmanships campaign." Conley had conducted a torch light parade across campus the night before the chairmanships election.

He lost the election, however, to Chuck Brown.

Students Choose 8 Chairmen To Comprise 1957-58 Senate

The eight chairmanships of the 1957-58 Senate will be held by Chuck Brown, Ron Fink, Janice Gilroy, Bonnie Gunther, Gini Nixdorf, Val Means, Bernie McQuown and Spence Ward

Men's House

Chairman of comunications is Fink who defeated Barb Walls by the narrow margin of 300 votes to 287. Miss Gunther is chairman of general activities with 350 votes as opposed to 150 votes for Barb Smathers and 93 for Jean Rubicam.

Candidates for social activities were Miss Nixdorf, who won easily with 405 votes, and Sandy Ruppenthal with a final count of 179. Means won the athletic chairmanship with 347 votes to Carl Wass' 241.

Chairman of underclassmen is Brown with 370 votes. His opposing candidate, Don "Killer" Conley, had 225 votes.

McQuown was victorious in the race for the chairmanship of men's house. Follow ups were Cal Beam and Carl Lindsay. The count was 207, 81 and 78 votes respectively.

In the race for religious activities, an exceptional unprecedented write-in campaign threw that election for the chairman into a run-off. At the end of the Tuesday election Ward led the group with 267 votes. He was followed by Stan Davis with a 163 tally, Bob Reader with 94 and Al Sellari, write-in candidate, with 66. In the run-off between Ward and Davis Wednesday, Ward won the seat, 303 votes to Davis' 237.

The race for women's house at the end of the first day's balloting showed Miss Wohlbruck ahead with 79 votes, followed by Janice Gilroy with 72 and Eleanor Newton with 71. Miss Gilroy took the seat in Wednesday's vote, scoring 130 to Wohlbruck's 90.

Cabinet Will Propose Constitution Change

After a year's study of the organizational skeleton of JCA, the JCA cabinet is proposing a major constitutional change which, if adopted, will increase the number of students on the cabinet, eliminate the council and explicitly define the duties of the cabinet and officers.

The amendment wil be presented formally by chairman of religious activities Kerin Narbut Monday March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Chapel. It will be presented for adoption March 8.

Questions from the student body wil be welcomed next Monday when the amendment is presented. Miss Narbut urges that all students study the proposed change.

100 Working Days Will Finish Dorm

Treasurer John Fike has reported that the new women's dorm should be completed in 100 working days or by August 15.

In the near future, roof trestles will be erected and the roof will be finished in several weeks. The cement floors will be poured as soon as the weather gets warmer.

The furnishing committee is now in the process of ordering furniture. The bathrooms will be tiled in colors such as ping with white, green with ivory and peach with cream, while the student rooms will be tiled in eight different colors including copper, gray and green.

When completed the dorm will house 118 students, a house mother and a faculty member and will provide facilities for 200 students in the dining hall.

Senate States Policy On Mentioning Dorm

The dormitory for men on the north end of campus will be referred to in Senate records as North Dorm, according to a decision made in Wednesday's Senate meeting.

This action was taken in view of the newest dorm being built on campus and the tendency to "refer to a building on our campus as new even after it has become quite old."

It was suggested that the newest dorm being built (at the corner of Eighteenth and Oneida streets) be referred to as East Dorm. No official action was taken however.

Founders Chapel To Get New Look

Founders Chapel will have a new look about it come the end of March.

Helen Herr has been chosen by Kerin Narbut as chairman of the committee working on the renovation of the chapel. The plans include draperies for the windows and carpeting of the platform. The committee, composed of Carol Olbrich, Eva Wagner, Sue Ashman, Jeanette Lowe and Mary Rearick, has already begun work on the project by checking on designs and styles.

Miss Narbut has particularly pleaded for students' help with the actual process of putting up the draperies. It is hoped that the operation will take place sometime around move-up day. This process should be in the interest of the students, miss Narbut continued, and their co-operation will be fully appreciated.

Rick Bell

AN IDEA ON RENOVATION — Eva Wagner, second from left, reveals an idea that will help improve the appearance of Founders Chapel to other members of the committee in charge of redecorating the area. Others in the photo are Mary Rearick, Kerin Narbut, Susan Aschman, Jeanne Lowe and Helen Herr.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **George Carnahan, business manager**

Barbara Walls, managing editor

Dick Johnson, associate editor; Carol Baish, news editor; Ron ik, copy editor; Chuck Brown, sports editor; Don Miller, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb M .ntyre, asst. news editor; Shirley Hunsicker, asst. sports editor; Judy Werning asst. circulation manager.

News Staff — Mary Ellen Blessing, Ruth Dunmire, Libby Donnelly, Leora Furlong, Em Heed, Ed Jones, Don Looking, Barb Smathers, Marge Snyder.

Sports staff — Wally Berkey, Bill Ebner, Dave Suloff, Carl Wass.

Columnists — Del McQuaide, Joan McClure, Barb McIntyre, Val Means.

Circulation staff — Jan Schall.

Office staff — Carol Weible, Joan McClure.

Photographers — Bruce Bennett, Rick Bell, Stan Davis, Pete Fahrney.

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Our Opinions

On Waving One's Banner

THE Associated Collegiate Press, whose taste in collegiate journalism we must at times question, has reprinted in one of its syndicacted collections from various campus newspapers an editorial from the UCLA **Daily Bruin:**

"... The paper, **(The Bruin)** it seems, has lost the crusading, banner-waving, big city personality which the **"Old Bruin"** and numerous other colleges' newspapers have had.

"... Anyone feeling cheated because we don't crusade day-by-day to get the campus trash cans painted or something on this order will continue to be disappointed.

"... Also. if something does take place on campus which is pertinent and explosive, it (should) be handled neutrally by presenting both sides of the situation..."

How ridiculous! In the first place, the**Bruin** (and, no doubt, the Associated Collegiate Press) posses insight so limited that they consider urging that trash cans be painted the typical crusade of the "banner-waving" newspaper.

Secondly, what IS the job of the collegiate press if it is not to aid the students in achieving their goals? Admittedly, the primary function of a newspaper (more so in the case of a daily publication) is to tell the readers what is going on about them, but never should any newspaper become so static that it ceases to be concerned with issues involving its readers.

We agree that a campus newspaper is obligated to present both sides of an issue, but why must it refrain from stating its own views? Such a policy looks more like laziness than objectivity.

Juniatians attend a college where they are urged to take sides in campus issues. The **Juniatian** is virtually unrestricted in what veiwpoint it chooses to advocate. We feel that such an attitude will preserve a healthy gdow in campus journalism.

We cannot but feel sorry for students served by a dormant press.

Our Readers' Opinions

JCA Answers Editorial

LAST week the **Juniatian** came forth with JCA Stops Everything in which it questioned JCA's right to an hour every Tuesday. The article asked why JCA had any more right than the FTA or J Club to an hour of the students' time without competing events. This is my answer.

In the first place JCA does not stop everything! No one is compelled to attend the Tuesday meeting, and from some of the attendances, which you pointed out, it is evident that students do have other things to do with their time during this period.

JCA is granted this hour without competition by the Administration because they believe that JCA attempts to meet the needs of the campus on a problem that is of concern to all of us—our spiritual lives—our relation to God.

The least I think we can do is to give this hour a week to the student Christian association. There are five other evenings in the week in which meetings can be held. Even Senate elections could use one of them.

The only argument the **Juniatian** has as I can see is that the JCA might not be aiding the campus with their concern. If this is their argument, I invite them to say so and help to correct matters with constructive suggestions. The officers of JCA realize that the association is far from perfect, but.... at least they recognize the fact and are working toward a better program which will benefit all. Kerin Narbut, chairman religious activities

Against Speakers At JCA

JCA must face the fact—a significant proportion of the student body does not consider that the organization is fulfilling its purposes. Sixty write-in votes (chairman of religious activities) for a person on probation is part of the proof.

May I suggest that JCA sponsor chapel speakers, which doubtless would be an improvement over existing circumstances, instead of its current program of lectures on Tuesday night.

Students at JC do not want to go to lectures at night, having already spent a good part of the day in lectures.... There are many other types of programs possible for Tuesday nights.

—Roger Bennett

PROF PRAISES FROSH DANCE

A little money, a lot of hard work and a great deal of ingenuity produced a very successful Sweetheart Dance. Congratulations to the freshman class and to the various committees in particular. —A faculty member.

FROSH PREXY SAYS THANKS

For all the hard work, interest and co-operation exhibited by all those connected in any way with the recent freshman-sponsored Sweetheart Dance I wish to offer my sincere thanks. No one could ask for anything more than the enthusiasm with which the class of '60 pitched into the work associated with such an affair.

John "Tex" Holman

Repel Polio

WE hope that most elgible Juniatians will take advantage of the free Salk vaccine injections to be given Wednesday, March 13 in Huntingdon High School Gym.

Huntingdon County is providing the shots for everyone in the area who is under 21 years of age. The only obligation is that students wishing to receive the injections secure permission slips from Prof. Mike Snider (office in Memorial Gym) to be signed by their parents.

This should be done immediately.

Certainly we owe it to ourselves and society in general to participate in this program. We will defeat crippling polio, but only if the public reacts positively to mass innoculation. And while we improve society, we protect ourselves.

Spirit Of '60

FRESHMEN, it is said, provide the basis of spirit on a campus, and last week's dance in Memorial Gym would be sufficient proof of the enthusiasm of our class of '60.

Obviously much preparation went into making the event such a success. We owe our frosh a big thank-you. Moreover, we hope that the spirit exhibited by the class of '60 throughout this year will not fade in the years to come.

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Barb McIntyre

AS I was peering through some of the many papers of the country I came upon this little gem of rationalization from The Dickinsonian.

The bell has rung;
I'm late again.
The door is closed,
The class begun.
I could go in
And cause a stir,
But entering late
Is a cardinal sin.
I'm up to date;
I read the book.
(I'd rather die
than go in late)
I know I'll blush
When I sink in my seat.
I'm late no matter
How I rush!
I really should go in there, but...
I haven't had my coffee yet.
Why do I sleep through the ringing alarm?
Oh, what the heck! I'll cut!

The Buffalo University Hatchet lists some quaint definitions for some old terms such as:

Coed College — Where the girls go in for facts and the boys go in for figures.

Upperclassmen — Students who are a shining example for freshmen . . . shining because they are all either bright, lit up or polishing the apple.

* * * *

Also in he list was this example of college progression in answering a professor's question:

Freshman: I don't know.

Sophomore: I am not prepared.

Junior: I don't remember.

Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said.

Now to a more serious picture.

Concern for Hungarian students is still a big story on most college campuses. At Ohio State University, for example, students are trying to raise $5,000 to support five Hungarian students here. Ohio students met two Hungarians awaiting entrance to their school.

One American asked one of the pair, "What can we do now to help those still in Hungary?" The Hungarian lowered his eyes as the question was explained. His voice was soft but firm as he answered.

The interpreter said: "Nothing. He says they want their freedom, and it doesn't come in CARE packages."

"I WONDER WHY NORTH DORM GUYS DON'T LEARN TO USE THE TELEPHONE LIKE EVERYONE ELSE DOES!"

Del McQuaide

The World This Week

News Analysis

EISENHOWER AND BEN-GURION — The Israel-Egyptian dispute seems no closer to an end now than it did when United Nations troops first moved into the Suez Canal. The point at issue is whether or not Israel should withdraw her troops from Egyptian territory before receiving assurances that Egypt will not renew her border raids.

Both President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Ben-Gurion spoke definitively on the matter last week. Eisenhower said to allow an aggressor nation to impose conditions on its own withdrawal would "turn back the clock of international order." Ben-Gurion insists that no greater injustice has been done to the spirit of the United Nations charter than the actions of Egypt before the invasion. Thus Israel will not withdraw without effective security safeguards.

Meanwhile there is a movement within the UN by the Arab-Asian bloc to impose economic sanctions. Secretary of State Dulles firmly believes that Israel should not be rewarded for her aggression. The majority of the nations of the world are of the same opinion, yet this tiny, insignificant state continues to threaten world peace.

To give in to Israel's demands would amount to a travesty on the ideal of world government.

—●—

WITCH HUNT STILL ON? — It had appeared that the modern American witch hunt—for people suspected of entertaining Communist beliefs had subsided several years ago. But just last week Congress indicted Arthur Miller, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright, and Dr. Otto Nathan, an NYU economics professor, for contempt of court for refusing to answer questions concerning communist associations.

It is quite clear that both have constitutional grounds for their refusal to answer. But it is also quite clear that the House committee doesn't give a hang about constitutionality. The reason is, of course, that they are exceedingly fearful of a riduculously weak party in the United States and have therefore lost all perspective.

Let us hope that these men are successful in having their civil rights sustained when court action develops. It is proper for us to want to lessen the danger of Communist infiltnation, but surely not at the expense of our Bill of Rights.

—●—

BULL THROWER PAR EXCELLENCE — A pleasingly plump, jovial man has once again disappeared after being detected last week as an imposter while teaching school in Maine. Since 1941 Ferdinand Demara has assumed numerous roles in life such as being a Cistercian monk, a university professor, soldier, surgeon and school teacher, all under someone else's name. It seems as if the fellow just can't stand himself.

Last week he was again let off with a mild rebuke because as usual he wasn't attempting to defraud anyone. In fact, he has always managed to give someone a helping hand in all of his sundry roles. Where he is right now nobody knows, and what's more, right now nobody knows who he is!

JC, Albright Here In Finale

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

This weekend provides J C sports fans with three top contests.

The Juniata Indians will enter their last game of this season tomorrow night. A win is a must here to provide JC with another winning season.

The preliminary game features a top intramural contest. The once-beaten Whips will be out to knock off the undefeated Mumblers and put themselves back into contention for the league championship.

A third game will take place Monday in the Women's Gym. Here, in acceptance of a challenge, "Easy Ed" Brockway is expected to spearhead the offense of the Five as they engage the Krazy Kids in what must, in all fairness, be called the game of the year. This pits the Five who are definitely "out to lunch" as basketball players go with the top women team in intramurals.

* * *

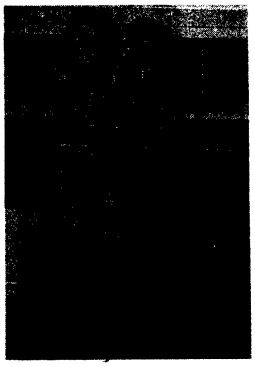
This will be a charity game with a 10 cents fee for admission. (Probably for the Debate Club itself or to supplement Ed Brockway's scholarship.) A Five spokesman has been quoted as saying that his boys are definetly primed for this one. They will lose like gentleman and the debaters they are. Also "Fat" Haines, co-captain, will not—repeat—will not appear with a Haines tie.

* * *

Turning to bowling, Neil Beefelt of the first place Whips leads all bowlers with a 149.7 average Lou Hall is the top woman bowler with a 136.5 average. The top five going into tonights contests are:

1. Beefelt, Whips 149.7
2. Blough, Dutch Mumblers 144.5
3. Layman, Keystoners 143.0
4. Williamson, Admirals 141.2

The Whips incidentally will meet stern opposition from the Dutch Mumblers tonight. This provides an interesting weekend for Whip-Mumbler rivalry as both the basketball and bowling contests are key games in their respective leagues.



● Bill Burchfield ●
Only Graduating Cager

Burchfield Closes Hardwood Career

Senior Bill Burchfield, from Altoona, will end his basketball career tomorrow night when the Indians meet Albright College in Memorial Gym.

"Burch," a business major, started here at Juniata on the junior varsity squad where he was a consistently high scorer for two years. Although he was understudy to Jake Hanrzelek last year and saw limited varsity action, Bill was known for his accuracy in shooting

This year Burchfield is the second highest scorer for "Doc" Greene, yith 303 points in 19 games for an average of 15..9 points per game. He leads the team in free throw accuracy making 44 out of 58 in foul attempts for a .776 average and hitting for a .428 field goal average. He also is known as the key man in the fast break.

Burch had his best nights this season against American University and Lock Haven when he scored 23 points. On three occasions this year he has scored 22 points and hit for over 20 points eight different times.

Pre Game Pep Talk

Coach to his team: "Well boys, here we are unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon... and about to start our first game."

The Five, Krazy Kids Engage In Grudge Cage Game Monday

Monday evening Juniata basketball fans will be in for a rare and outstanding treat. Starting at 7:15 p. m, in the Women's Gym the men's IM basketball league's current tail enders, The Five will tangle with the Women's basketball league-leaders, the Krazy Kids.

The confident Krazy Kids set up this once in a lifetime meeting last week by issuing a challenge to The Five, which represents the Debate Team in the IM cage league. The Five, smelling its first victory of the season, gladly accepted the challenge.

Both teams are studded with court talent. The Five, which next year will subsidize its outstanding cagers, is led by "Easy Ed" Brockway, who is noted for his variety of shots both from the field and from the foul line. Ed has been called by many as the "Hot Rod" Hundley of Juniata College. Brockway has been backed up all season by such stars (?) as Dave Amidon, Jim Stayer, Clint Betz, Charlie Haines, Don Shover and Ross Nahrgang.

The Krazy Kids are led by three of the women's league's top scorers. This trio is Jeanette Lowe, who is the women's scoring leader; Norma Hottle, who is second to Lowe; and Carol Jenkins, fourth ranked woman's scorer.

The contest will be played under women's rules with "Killer" Conley as referee and possibly Dean Morley Mays as time keeper.

Geneva Wins; Tribe At .500

On Wednesday evening the Juniata cagers play their annual game with the Covies of Geneva College, and ended up on the short end of an 83-75 score in a very exciting game Behind by 17 points early in the second half, the Indians fought back gamely and the Covies were forced to exert their ful strength in order to emerge victorious.

The sensational Bill Blair who is creeping closer to the coveted 2000 points scored circle, netted 30 points and ran his four year total to 1921 He is averaging 22 points per game thus far this season and seems a cinch to break 2000. The Indian's attack featured five men who scored in the double ifgures, with Chet White and Mike Armstrong pacing them with 15 apiece.

Last Saturday evening, a strong Lycoming squad fell victim to a withering Juniata atack for the second time this year, this time by an 84-72 count. "Doc" Greene used the starting team throughout the entire game and three of them, Bill Birchfield, Barney McLaughlin, and Mike Armstrong hit for better than 20 0points each. Pacing the Lycoming attack was Al Wilson who hit for 22 markers.

Whips, Mumblers Meet In IM Bowling; Crusaders Stay Close

The Intra-Mural Bowling League still has the Whips on the top of the standings as it moved past the eight week of league play. Idle this past week, the Whips and Dutch Mumblers play each other tonight in an all important match.

Last Friday the Crusaders, Team B, Admirals, and Alley Kats gained wins over the JC Seniors, Ten Pins, Skizos, and 4D & C keglers, respectively.

The second-place Crusaders moved past the JC Seniors with considerable ease as Fran Christina was high for the Crusaders with a 262 and Don Replogle led the Seniors with a 292.

Team B mauled the Ten Pins with little difficulty. Team B was led by the combined efforts of Lou Hall and Chuck Seeley, who had 291 and 287, respectively.

The strong Admirals exploded with three victories over the Skizos. The Admirals, led by Glenn Williamson, who had a 302, had the high team score of 1282 pins for the two games of the evening. Horace Carl's 292 was high for the Skizos.

The Alley Kats only managed to win two games from the beforewinless 4D & C's. Don Shover exploded with a 295 for the Alley Kats while Pete Fahrney led the 4D & C keglers with a 258.

Four Teams Continue Battle In Cage Loop

IM Basketball

	W	L	Pct.
Mumblers	14	0	1.000
Dukes	12	0	1.000
Whips	11	1	.917
Lead Baloons	11	3	.788
Sultans	7	2	.778
Galloping Ghosts	9	3	.750
Crusaders	9	5	.642
Ubangies	7	5	.581
Sunbrookers	6	5	.545
Basketeers	6	6	.500
Six-60's	4	6	.400
Capitols	4	6	.400
Giants	5	10	.333
Wolverines	3	8	.273
A's	2	6	.250
Village Vultures	3	10	.230
Cloister Oysters	3	11	.212
Mohawks	1	8	.111
The Five	0	10	.000
JC Seniors	0	13	.000

Last Week's Action

Monday, February 18

Basketeers 71 ___ The Five 43
Crusaders 56 _ Village Vultures 38
Capitols 64 ___ Lead Baloons 60
Galloping Ghosts 90 _ Giants 39
Dukes 92 ___ Village Vultures 37

Wednesday, February 20

Mohawks 76 _ Cloister Oysters 64
Wolverines 72 _____ Giants 46
Lead Baloons 53 _ Sunbrookers 46

Thursday, February 21

Galloping Ghosts 57 _ Sultans 55
Ubangies 71 _____ Seniors 46
Whips 82 __ Cloister Oysters 54
Basketeers 71 __ Wolverines 64
Dukes 2 _____(forfeit)_____ A's 0

Greenemen Eye Winning Year In Last Game

Tomorow evening the Roaring Lions of Albright College will invade the Juniata hardwood for the first meeting of the two teams since 1910, with the Indians looking for a winning season.

Coach Will Renken's Reading quintet has the edge over the Indians in height and exeprience. The Lions have missed the services of Captain George Conrad and Mike DePaul, Albright's scoring twins for four years who graduated last June, but four holdover letter-men and two former varsity letter-winners remain to form the nucleus of the Red and White.

After 20 games this season the Lions had compiled an 8-12 record. Looking at the record there are several teams that appear that JC has also played. Albright defeated Dickinson twice, F & M, and Gettysburg. The Lions have lost to Bucknell and F &M.

High scoring senior Bruce Riddell, 6-4 center from Lansdowne, has paced the Albright scoring attack, followed closely by 6-2 senior forward Jim Foreman. Both boys handle the brunt of the rebounding chorts. Ernie Firestone, the speedster of the team, has filled the role of playmaker this season, and sophomore Merrill Eckhart, a standout for the JV's last year, has moved into a varsity starting berth. Fred Dietzel from Ephrata, also a sophomore, will probably round out the Berks county five.

With the Indians season record now at 10 wins and 10 losses, Corch Greene's charges will be up for this opportunity to make their last game a victorius one and thus gain a winning stason for Juniata.

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Juniata's Rustic Philosopher Talks With Interviewer

by Carol Baish

Believe it or not, there is a person on Juniata's campus who, although he never went to school beyond eighth grade, is far more intelligent and probably happier than many of those with umpteen letters after their names.

John Gagermeier, who will be 70 years old in November, came to Pennsylvania from Germany as a boy and has lived in this area ever since. He has helped take care of Juniata's buildings for seven years and is known around the campus for his friendliness and philosophic attitude.

By talking to Gagermeier for a short time one can readily see that there is more to the man than a simple gregarious nature. He has an unbelievable memory for names and dates. Mention almost any historic event and he'll ponder a few minutes, then give the day, month, year and sometimes the day of the week on which it occurred. He will also vounteer interesting sidelights on some happenings.

On A Friday Forenoon

Gagermeier first saw Juniata . . . "on the second day of August in 1912. It was a Friday forenon. He has watched almost a half-century's changes taking place in this area, and, unlike most who reminisce about "the good old days" indicates that he considers nearly all of them changes for the better. He mentioned that he could never understand why they built such an old fashioned building as Cloisters for the men's dorm. Said he, "Why that's like the buildings the Spanish built 400 years before Columbus discovered America."

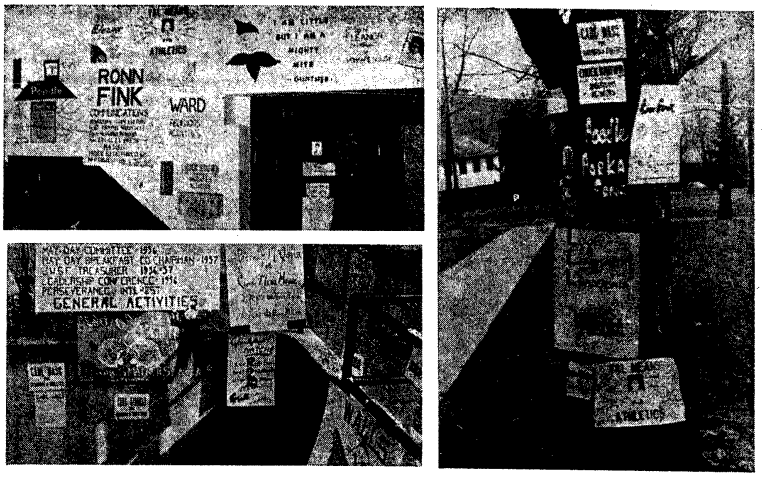
He also remembers when each of the buildings on campus was built, the changes that were made on them and to whom the homs and lands belonged before they were made a part of Juniata's campus. He knew several of the founding fathers and can practically give a complete family tree for each, including birthdays and the dates of their deaths.

In English as flawless as that of far more "educated" people, he told of the generosity of the founding fathers, especially the Brumbaughs, toward the local people. "Whenever someone was sick or out of work," he said, "there would soon be a barrel of food at the door—not a basket, a barrel."

Juniata Finest Place

Obviously, Gagermeier thinks Juniata is about the finest place in the world. He believes that anyone who comes here with a real desire to learn will gain what he feels is the greatest value of education—independence

Gagermeir's philosophies are not new. We have come across them in our reading of Emerson, Thoreau, Shakespeare and countless others and are perhaps inclined to toss them off with a bit of cynicism. However, as John Gagermeier says, "It is a great thing, when one is old, to have a good life—something to hold on to." Here is a man who has made the old wisdom work.



SIGNS OF STUDENT INTEREST— If the many signs and displays that covered the campus during the last two weeks are any indication of Juniatian interest in student government, such concern would seem to be great. This year's chairmanships campaign was the most vigorous in recent years.

Pete Fahrney

Masque Play Lighting To Be Impressionistic

By Elizabeth Shearer

Students who go to see All My Sons wil be treated to a production with an unusual lighting and construction arrangement.

Here is a preview of how the stage will appear opening night.

The scenes take place in the early afternoon, the evening and at 2:00 a. m. This makes it conductive ao impressionistic settings which means that lighting, rather than set construction will depict the changes of scenery.

The properties, which are relatively simple, consists of two white antique benches of Oneida vintage—this refers to their last place of residence. The chairs also have historical significance, being of North Dorm vintage.

Social committee members have been responsible for the white picket fence which encloses the yard and the vine covered trellis which blooms on the right hand side of the stage. Other parts of the yard setting consist of a tree stump, the usual conventional trees and a chip in the fence caused by an awkward crew member.

The Masque production, according to the assistant directors, is coming along nicely and promises to provide an enjoyable night of entertainment on March 9.

Next Week In Chapel

March 4 President Ellis
March 6 Ash Wednesday, Miss Mary Jo Pfotoenhauer, Dean Morley Mays
March 8 Charles Walker, Fellowship of Reconciliation

Debaters Travel To Slippery Rock

The JC debate team will travel for the first time this year when they participate in the tournament at Slippery Rock State Teachers College tomorrow to debate the question "Resolved that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Those participating in the debate wil be Jim Stayer and Dick Livingston on the negative and Ed Brockway and Don Leeking on the affirmative.

Alumni To Gather

The Huntingdon County Juniata Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner Wednesday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m. in Oneida Hall.

Miss Frances Mathias has announced changes in the dining schedule for JC students for that day. Lunch will be served to students at 12:45 p.m. and dinner at 5:15 p.m.

Senator Requests Posy Protection

Ann Willson, chairman of general activities has asked that Juniatians avoid stepping on the flower shoots which are now showing through the ground beside various walks and buildings on campus.

During October, 1956, members of Operation Posy led by Miss Willson planted hundreds of bulbs which will beautify the campus when they grow and bloom this spring.

Students Can Spend Junior Year At NYU

A new plan through which college students can in their junior year, take advantage of the educational opportunities in the New York metropolitan "urban laboratory" will begin in September at New York University's Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences.

The plan calls for the acceptance of a limited number of candidates who have completed their sophomore studies in good standing and have the recommendation of the academic officers of their institution. These students would return as seniors to their own colleges to complete the work for their degrees.

The junior year under the New York program will consist of a combination of regular courses and supervised off-campus study experiences. The University will provide easy access to New York City's unique educational opportunities in the arts, international affairs, social service, business, communications and other fields.

Applications should be submitted no later than May 1 to Associate Dean F. H. McCloskey, Washington Square College of Arts and Science. New York University New York 3, New York.

Colloid Chemistry Contest To Open

The University of Southern California has announced that a contest in colloid and surface chemistry is open to full-time undergraduate students of chemistry and chemical engineering in all accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

A 5000-word report on original research in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry or an Essay on "The Contribution of Albert Einstein to Colloid Chemistry" may be submitted for a $500 first prize, $200 second prize, $100 third prize or honorable mention prizes of $50. An excellence prize of $1000 may be awarded to the best entry if it satisfies exceptionally high standards.

The contest is being sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas and Ponca City, Okla. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately from Professor Mysels at the University of Southern California and awards will be announced and distributed by anonymous judges by September 1.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No. 19 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 8, 1957

Masque To Open With Miller's '47 Broadway Hit

Congressman Quigley Will Speak In Campus Democrat Day Doings

Congressman James Quigley, who upon his defeat in trying for re-election to the House of Representatives became aide to Senator Joseph Clark (D-Pa.), will head activities on Juniata's first Democrat Day later this month.

The exact date and day's agenda has not yet been ascertained, it was reported at Tuesday's Senate meeting, but tentative plans have been made for Congressman Quigley to come to Juniata before mid-term vacation. A representative from the congressional district of President Eisenhower's residence in Gettysburg, Congressman Quigley participated in a program similar to the one planned for Juniata at Gettysburg College last year.

Republican Day also will take place sometime this month, but nothing definite has been announced. On the committee in charge of planning these days is Newt Taylor, Jim Montgomery, Dick Backus and Dr. Kenneth Crosby.

Repairs To College Field

Chairman of athletics-elect Val Means was appointed to head a committee to determine any action the Administration might have in mind on improving College Field during the coming year.

It was also reported that a study program for seniors preparing for comps is being set up in each department.

Operation Continuance

The Senate voted to ask Lee Forney and Jay Maust to head the project of increasing the size of Snowflake Lake. Forney currently is in charge of maintenance of the pond.

Yenter Gives $4,000; Fund Totals $10,000

A $10,000 scholarship fund at Juniata has been completed by John Yenter, Tyrone contractor, with a gift of $4,000 to the college.

Mr. Yenter, whose contracting firm built North Dorm, residence hall for men, established the fund in 1955 "to provide a scholarship for a needy student from Tyrone or Huntingdon."

Ernest Richardson, Spruce Creek, a graduate of Tyrone high school, holds the Yenter scholarship at the present time.

Senate Approves Report On Comps

The Senate-appointed committee on comprehensive examinations has submitted a report which was accepted and approved by the Senate February 7, 1957.

The substance of the committee's report fell under three headings: a request for the ratification of injustice to a certain class of individuals; the presentation of suggestions for the improvement of the educational worth of the comprehensive program; and student educational self-help in the experience of comprehensives.

The committee requested that the faculty carefully and objectively examine and evaluate its suggestions and from that basis proceed to a mature assessment of the examination system. It emphasized one unjustice in regard to the number of students who fail their exams for extraneous reasons despite their previous demonstration of sufficient ability to be worthy of graduation.

Students Cooperate

A recommendation to members of the graduating class urged that students of each department cooperate in an organized program of study and preparation for mutual self-help in attaining a comprehensive educational experience.

Recommendations to the chairmen of departments were: that the faculty chairmen meet with the candidates for the comprehensive program in their department early in the semester for a discussion concerning the general requirements and formal structure of the examination program; and that in each department an absolute standard of passing, failure and distinction be established which corresponds to levels of attainment in that program rather than to levels of improvement or deterioration or any other standard.

The committee called for the setting up of a minimum depart-

See COMP, page 4

Bray, Miller, Schall Direct All My Sons

Arthur Miller's tense drama, All My Sons, will be staged in Oller Hall today and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

The play won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1947 and established Miller as a major contemporary dramatist. It is directed on the Juniata boards by James Bray, Juniata's registrar, assisted by Don Miller and Jan Schall, associate directors.

An intricate plot centers about the family of Joe Keller, small time businessman who is living under a pretext of innocence about certain dishonest moves during the war. The development of a story of crime, love and death and the disaster which comes to a selfish American family is expected to provide an evening of unusually moving entertainment.

Jim Montgomery appears as Joe Keller, who is at last forced to acknowledge his guilt before his son, while Judy Gearhart portrays Kate, his wife, who refuses to accept the reality of the death of Larry her son.

Dick Backus plays the role of Chris Keller, Larry's brother, and Nancy Nevin appears as Anne Deever, formerly Larry's girl. Her return as Chris' fiancee forces Kate to face the actuality of Larry's death.

Supporting players are Clint Betz as George Deever, George Carnahan as Dr. Jim Bayliss,, Judy Barrowclough as Sue Bayliss, Ted Hettrick as Fran Lubey and Marcia Sweet as Lydia Lubey.

Chairman of the various committees helping with the production of the play are Bruce Bennett and Bill Holsinger, lighting; Bob Reader, publicity. Lois Speice, makeup; Eddie Lantz, programs; Dick Livingston and Marjorie Snyder, properties, and Alan Caskey, stage crew. Set construction was done by the play production class led by Charlie Mills and Harry Musselman, while prompters for the play are Mary Shirk and Carol Ann Stiffler.

Pete Fahrney

STARTING TONIGHT IN OLLER HALL—This dress rehearsal shot taken on the set of All My Sons, to be given tonight and tomorrow night in Oller Hall, shows four of the leading actors polishing lines and movement. From left to right are Jim Montgomery, Nancy Nevin, Judy Gearhart and Dick Backus.

Waif Appeals From Depths Of Lost-Found

by Carol Baish

Hello out there. I am sending this appeal from the depths of Juniata's ivy covered, cobwebbed lost and found department among the jetsam and flotsam of unknown students of ages past. My life has not been a happy one. Both my parents died 10 years before I was born and I have been shuttled from one lost and found department to another ever since.

As I write, I am seated on an almost-empty birdcage and occasionally I reflect bitterly on the inconsiderate people in the world. Why couldn't someone lose a chair —or at least an empty beer keg?

I am wearing a large, brown man's jersey over a grey faille polka dot skirt which was found lying on campus in front of Founders Hall one fine, warm day last autumn. My casual ivy-league look is completed by a green and red paisley print neckscarf and a brown leather dogleash belt. The dog long ago gave up in disgust and left.

The lost and found department has the beginning of a fine library: a Bible, a German grammar, Muscatel at Noon, The Portable Rabelais, TheChimes of Normandy and a math notebook. At this point, I am reading the math notebook but the plot leaves something to be desired and anyway, I saw the movie.

Yesterday I found a dissecting kit among the debris; however, there's nothing here to dissect except, come to think of it, an old Davy Crockett hat which by this time must be teeming with fascinating little creatures. I guess I'll start on it when I finish cutting paper dolls out of two checkbooks—one from McVeytown and one from Muncy, both unsigned.

Here I'll remain forever, I guess, —among the five jackets,eight scarves, three belts, seven hats, five pairs of glasses and assorted jewelry. But please, please, before I go stark, staring mad, won't somebody grant my one request? **Please** lose a mirror!

JC Choir Will Make 3-Stop Tour Sunday

The Juniata College choir will make another Sunday tour to Roaring Spring, Hollidaysburg and Altoona March 10.

Sunday morning the choir will present its concert at Roaring Spring Church of the Brethren.

The First Presbyterian Church in Hollidaysburg will be host to the members of the choir in the afternoon.

In the evening the choir will journey to Altoona to appear at the 28th Street Church of the Brethren.

At each of the churches the choir will present the regular program of religious music. This trip is the second of four scheduled Sunday tours.

Juniata Receives $1,000 Nickel Gift

Juniata has received an "unrestricted gift" of $1,000 from International Nickel Company, Inc., "in recognition of the essential contribution which it is making as one of the participating liberal arts colleges in the combined study programs to the rounded development of well-educated engineers."

The gift came as a direct result of the award of a scholarship to Robert Lee Byers, a former pre-engineering student at Juniata now attending Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

Byers of Hagerstown, Md., has received the "INCO 3-2 combined -study program scholarship," according to company officials. He attended Juniata from 1953 to 1956 in the pre-engineering program.

Bruce Bennett

NEARING COMPLETION, the new women's dorm should be ready for occupation by August 15. Rafters are now being erected. When completed, the dorm will house 118 students and will provide facilities for 200 in the dining hall.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **George Carnahan, business manager**

Barbara Walls, managing editor

Dick Johnson, associate editor; Carol Baish, news editor; Ron Fink, copy editor; Chuck Brown, sports editor; Don Miller, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, asst. news editor; Shirley Hunsicker, asst. sports editor; Judy Werning asst. circulation manager.

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Columnists — Del McQuaide, Joan McClure, Barb McIntyre, Val Means.

Circulation staff — Jan Schall.

Office staff — Carol Weible, Joan McClure.

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Volume XXXIII, No. 19 — **March 8, 1957** — **Page 2**

Our Opinions

WJC: Service

WJC radio has certainly proved its worth to the campus during the past month.

A constant service to Juniata since it first hit the airwaves in 1954, WJC has from time to time presented interesting special features, but the Indian Broadcasting Co. people outdid themselves to carry the conferences with the presidential candidates and the religious activities candidates, the vote counting proceedings, "Killer" Conley's torch light parade and, most recently, the Krazy Kids vs. The Five basketball game.

Student response to WJC has been amazing. One example of the station's popularity is the mountain of requests that come in every Sunday for records to be played on the D-D (formerly J-J) Show. (Incidentally, station personnel have promised to be more selective in what requests are read over the air.)

This popularity is the result of a number of improvements:

1. **Programming** — WJC personnel are taking a greater pride in workmanship so that much planning goes into each program.

2. **Technical improvements** — WJC has the best technical staff ever and these people are really on the ball. A technical defect is corrected as quickly as it occurs.

3. **More records** — Not only does the station get more records each month than ever before, but Isset's, local music store, has continued allowing WJC to borrow any record they want to supplement the station's library.

4. **Deficit Spending** — Even though the radio station had to go into debt to do so, they have procured a tape recorder, better tone arms for the record players and new microphones and equipment.

All these improvements have brought WJC a long way from the days when no one was sure just when it would or would not be on the air. Nor have the eager beavers at WJC stopped. In fact, their progress would be even faster if they could find a way to surmount their financial troubles.

But it's a bit hard to pull oneself up by the bootstraps. WJC is trying valiantly, however. The right break for WJC now that the enthusiasm of its staff and of its listeners is so great could allow the still struggling station to take its place among the better small college stations in the nation.

A Cheer For Cheers

AMONG the many on campus that go unheralded in spite of loyal and effective service to the college are our cheerleaders.

With last Saturday's game the squad closed another season, one in which they led the students in urging two winning teams through impressive schedules.

We don't always cheer at every time out, but how quickly we'd notice it if the cheerleaders didn't. And they've never shirked their job. In their free moments the coeds have kept busy selling pop, hot dogs and candy to hungry spectators. They spend many hours practicing, planning rallies and finding rides to away games.

For their pep and spirit, their leadership as spectators and their determination to be a top-knotch organization, the **Juniatian** salutes our cheerleaders.

Milestone In Athletics

THE introduction of intramural wrestling at Juniata is a significant milestone in the development of the college's program of athletics.

We hope that the initial interest in the new program is fortified by increased participation by Juniata men so that in time intercollegiate wrestling may be listed among the many sports in which our school has been successful.

CAMPUS CAPERS

by Joan McClure

This year's Senate chairmanship elections, especially hard fought, as the vote showed, were characterized by the innovation of several new campaign techniques, the most notable (or notorious) of which was Killer Conley's torch light parade and "band concert," and by the usual caustic comments, cutting sessions, and embarrassing moments.

There was, for instance, the mortified coed, who mistakenly congratulated the loser in one of the races. However that was probably better than saying "Too bad" or "Tough break, we did all we could," to the winner.

* * * *

When it was rumored that one of our knitting addicts was planning to run for Senate, one sarcastic lad quipped, "She'll probably knit all her campaign posters."

* * * *

For the most part, the losers took their defeat in good spirit. There was even talk of a loser's party—something similar to the annual affair they have at Bethume-Cookman College in Florida in honor of all those who have taken the academic heat. It's called The Flunkers' Ball and is actually part of the yearly social calendar.

On The Classroom Front

One of the profs' wives is sitting in on her husband's course in order to review the subject, in which she has her PhD. (she was Phi Beta Kappa.) However, the congenial freshman who sits beside her is unaware of her idenity. "This stuff is pretty rough," he commented to her, "if I can ever help you out, I'll be glad to."

* * * *

Prof, to class: "I am certain that no one but an idiot could ever be absolutely certain of anything."

* * * *

Student on exam paper: "I didn't read the article you are asking about, but if you would like to know what Jones said in his book, here it is . . ."

* * * *

"Winning is not the most important thing," the student agreed with the professor—then added, "It is the only thing."

* * * *

The Razor's Edge

On a coed: "She's so hard up for dates, she even gives green stamps."

On a nondescript male personality: "He's mediocrity on wheels. He excels in nothing but mediocrity."

* * * *

And on a tradition: "Listening hour is quite the thing. I've talked to the students who attend regularly — both of them—and they say it's great."

* * * *

A Macabre Finis

Charles Addams and contemporary cards' humor and sadistic jokes seem to be especially popular lately. Examples: "Daddy, can I go to the store with you?"

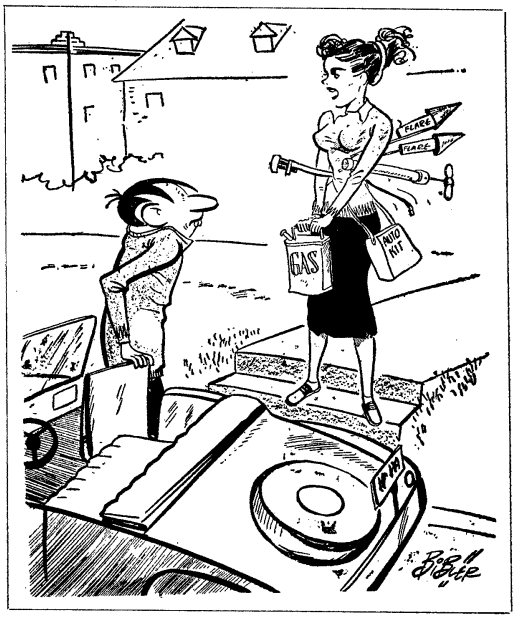
"Wattsa matter with you? You know your iron lung won't fit in the car!"

* * * *

Or "Mommy, can I play the piano?"
"How many times do I have to tell you that your claws scratch the keys?"

* * * *

In line with this collegiate trend, one coed prepared an original cartoon, as a class assignment, showing a small boy with a bleeding wrist stump and a knife in his one hand. His other hand was lying on the floor, and his mother was disdainfully reminding him, "I told you that knife was sharp!"



"READY TO GO?"

Del McQuaide

The World This Week

News Analysis

CLIMAX IN MIDDLE EAST—On Friday Israel's delegate to the United Nations, Mrs. Meir, announced that her nation had decided to withdraw from the disputed territory without the safety assurances it had been demanding. This action is the result of extreme pressure that had been applied to the tiny state and perhaps also because the United States attitude throughout the whole crisis has been one in which Israel can put her trust.

President Eisenhower has said that the U. S. will do what it can to keep the area free from friction. Thus Israel is going on the assumption that the U. S. will not allow her rights to be violated as they have in the past. Let us hope that we don't let her down.

Interest in the Middle East affairs undoubtedly will continue for some time but will be shifted to the broader question of the Eisenhower Doctrine and the Suez Canal. There seems little chance that Nassar will consent to any plan for the Suez Canal that will weaken Egypt's sovereign position. This means that Nassar will be able to stop any nation's shipping that incurs his displeasure.

It is apparent that we haven't heard the last of the Suez crisis. The Eisenhower doctrine has not met with any success as yet, and it seems that is has little chance of ever being of value. At a Cairo conference last week the Arab nations voted down a proposal to support that Doctrine.

As long as Nassar continues as head of the Arab bloc we can expect such opposition and might as well resign ourselves to it. The dangerous tendencies of hot nationalism cannot be cured by a panacea of gold.

—●—

NIXON IN AFRICA—Vive President Richard Nixon is touring eight African states in onather effort to spread the good will of the United States into those areas of the world that are stirring with nationalistic tensions. Nixon stated that his trip demonstrated the broad interest of the United States in an "increasingly important continent."

Probably Mr. Nixon will be criticized for his travels at the taxpayers' expense as he has been in the past. But the truth of the matter is that every time he sits down with a leader of these new nations and impresses on the leader just exactly what America stands for he is performing a service worth 10 times the cost.

—●—

GIVE-AWAY CRAZE—To move to a lighter, yet just as difficult to understand, area of interest, Charles VanDoren has cleaned up nearly 143,000 dollars in prize money on the quiz show Twenty-One. Quiz shows are now giving out nearly a half million dollars a week to lucky contestants. When this craze is going to stop it is hard to say, but right now any ordinary man in the street can change his whole life in a flash with a little luck and a little brain power.

THE **D**ick Johnson **D**utch Boland SHOW

—Requests—

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Sunday 10 p.m. - Midnight

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Play in IM loops last week resulted in decisive victories for the Whips. Close contests with the Mumblers had been expected both in bowling and basketball. Beefelt and Olt led the keglers to a decisive win while Fassnacht and Carl scored 32 and 19 points respectively to provide a 65-47 victory in basketball. These individual performances and the evasiveness of the pins and basket knocked the Mumblers down in both races.

* * * *

The Five have added another verse to It's a Woman's World after their defeat last Monday night. They were attired in classless uniforms. It might be said that the only thing collegiate about them was the buckle on the back of Amidon's trunks. "Easy Ed" could at least appropriate part of his pop corn earnings for a pair of basketball socks. This writer also suggests that next year a scholarship be given to someone who can at least shoot layups in practice.

The Krazy Kids pulled it out in a close one. Accurate shooting by Lowe and Wentzel, heavy play by "Peep" Gipprich, and the dribbling of Norma Hottle left the Five falling over themselves.

Del McQuaide, who kept the Five in the game with his fierce rebounding, was quoted as saying that the Five should get a good lead and then fool around. Where was this lead, Del?

* * * *

I hear Lancaster Co. is forming an IM team next year. I guess, Blough, Leeking, Wenger and company will want to play the girls then too.

IM Wrestling Now Under Way

In Memorial Gym Monday afternoon, another sport was introduced at Juniata. Wrestling, on an intramural basis, was started with the first bouts of the double elimination tournament that Doug Wilson, chairman of athletics, has set up to run this week and next.

The tournament has been set up with seven weight classes. A participant must be defeated twice before he is eliminated. Each bout is six minutes long.

Monday's Results

137 lbs. Jerry Williams decisioned Chic Henry, 5-4

145 lbs. Joe Senft pinned Chuck Brown

155 lbs. Joe Trimber decisioned Jack Shaffer, 15-8

165 lbs. Lee Forney won by forfeit from Dale Howe

175 lbs. Charlie Haines decicioned Dale Baugher, 3-2

175 lbs. Dick Johnson pinned Joe Collins

Hvyw. Frank Rocco pinned Jim Healy

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Five Stunned In KK's Win By One Point

Carol Jenkin's Last Ditch Shot Decides Close Game

by Carl Wass

Carol Jenkins' two-hand set shot at the final buzzer climaxed a come-from-behind rally by the Krazy Kids and enabled them to defeat The Five 40-39, in one of the most stunning upsets ever witnessed on the JC campus.

The favored Five took an early lead and, though never leading by more than four points at any time, seemed assured of a win. But the unexpected floor play of the Krazy Kids, spearheaded by Norma Hottle and Jeanette Lowe, proved to be too much for The Five as they suffered their 16th.

"Easy Ed" Brockway, star of the Five, when asked to comment on the game replied, "We were just beaten by a better team." Incidently, "Easy Ed," as expected, was the outstanding player for The Five, giving numerous assists to his teammates while tying for high scoring honors himself. Ed, Mike Martin, and Ross Nahrgang each had eight points, and every other member of the Five scored at least one field goal in a fine team effort.

Norma Hottle High Scorer

High scorer for the Krazy Kids, with 16, was Norma Hottle, whose driving push shots and dribbling tactics had The Five baffled throughout the game. Jeanette Lowe's long arching one hand push shots also hit with consistency, and she emerged from the game with 10 points, second highest scorer for the evening.

The highest of the evening however, was the Five's cheerleading squad consisting of Phyl Marcocci, Joyce Ann White, Ann Willson and Marcia Sweet. These four girls led the crowd in cheering in order to spur their heroes forward, but their cheers were in vain as The Five fell before the superior Krazy Kids sextet.

Whips Take Mumblers In Court Attraction

In the pre-varsity intramural basketball action Saturday evening, the second place Whips defeated the Mumblers, 65-48, to put these two teams tied, behind the undefeated Dukes.

In Monday's action outstanding performances were turned in by Dave Suloff, who scored 26 points to lead the Crusaders; and Horace Carl, who tallied 30 points for the Whips.

Bryan Stauffer, with 25 points, led the Galloping Ghosts in a victory and turned the night's best scoring total.

Last Week's Action

Monday February 25

Galloping Ghosts 54 Mohawks 46
Dukes 67 Giants 41
Wolverines 53 Village Vultures 51
Crusaders 78 Six-60's 37
Whips 83 Lead Balloons 77

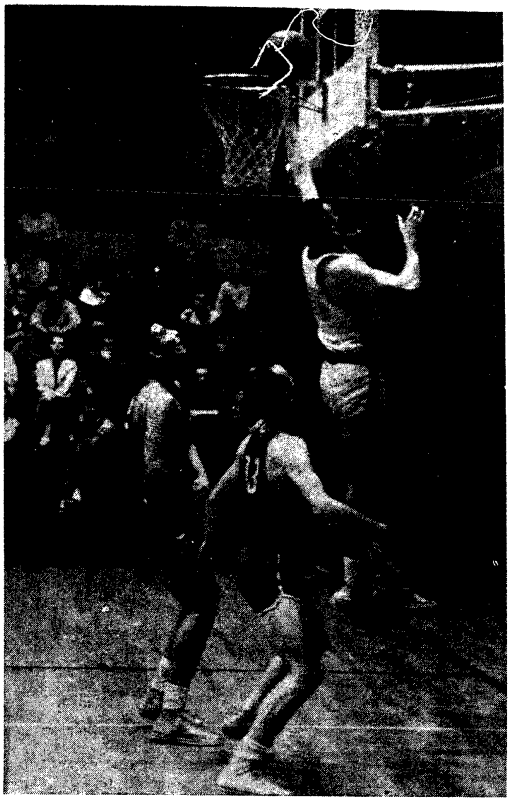
Wednesday, February 27

Cloister Oysters 62 Village Vultures 50
Lead Baloons 51 Basketeers 49
Capitols 58 Wolverines 47
Dukes 71 Crusaders 45

Thursday, February 28

Sultans 73 JC Seniors 49
Galloping Ghosts 63 Basketeers 49
Dukes 98 Mohawks 51
Capitols 63 Village Vultures 49
Wolverines 70 The Five 58
Mumblers 98 Ubangies 32

Dukes	15	0
Mumblers	15	1
Whips	13	1
Sultans	11	3
Galloping Ghosts	11	3
Lead Baloons	12	4
Crusaders	11	7
Capitols	8	6
Ubangies	8	6
Sunbrookers	8	6
Basketeers	7	7
Giants	6	9
A's	4	6
Wolverines	6	10
Village Vultures	4	12
Six-60's	4	14
Cloister Oysters	3	11
Mohawks	1	12
JC Seniors	0	15
The Five	0	15



Rick Bell

McLAUGHLIN LAYS IN TWO—Barney McLaughlin tallies two more of his 376 points, which led the scoring parade for the season's Indian five. The action is taking place in Juniata's victory over Albzright.

Indian Varsity, Junior Varsity Statistics Give Season Story

Varsity Scoring

	G	FG	FT	FM	Tot.
McLaughlin	21	144	135	88	376
White	21	137	97	57	331
Burchfield	21	139	59	46	324
Armstrong	21	106	99	79	291
Ewald	21	65	39	17	147
Ewers	19	36	30	15	87
Wertz	18	13	10	7	33
Yun	8	8	6	4	20
Quarantillo	8	5	7	6	16
Miller	9	5	5	1	11
Gardner	7	2	3	1	5
Dungan	4	0	2	2	2
Rocco	2	0	2	2	2
McCauley	2	1	1	0	2
DeNicola	3	0	0	0	0

Varsity Record

Juniata 80 Lock Haven 66
Juniata 69 F & M 79
Juniata 68 Ursinus 52
Juniata 89 Shippensburg 80
Juniata 81 Indiana STC 94
Juniata 50 Bucknell 67
Juniata 76 Susquehanna 79
Juniata 84 Westminister 93
Juniata 75 Dickinson 64
Juniata 64 Lycoming 58
Juniata 68 Gettysburg 81
Juniata 95 Wilkes 69
Juniata 73 Susquehanna 59
Juniata 96 Indiana STC 93
Juniata 70 Elizabethtown 80
Juniata 112 Dickinson 96
Juniata 69 Elizabethtown 81
Juniata 83 American U. 93
Juniata 84 Lycoming 72
Juniata 75 Geneva 83
Juniata 86 Albright 69

Junior Varsity Scoring

	G	FG	FT	FM	Tot.	Av.
Dungan	15	76	111	76	228	25.2
Gardner	16	83	82	62	228	14.3
Yun	16	84	26	10	178	11.1
Sipes	16	46	56	37	129	8.1
Krause	13	38	48	26	102	7.8
Blair	14	27	25	18	72	5.1
Beers	15	22	16	10	54	3.6
McCauley	5	20	18	9	49	9.8
Rocco	13	16	13	7	39	3.0
Madden	9	8	11	6	22	2.4
Staley	4	6	2	0	12	3.0
Hain	2	3	6	4	10	5.0
Pearse	2	1	2	0	2	1.0

Junior Varsity Record

Juniata 62 Lock Haven 65
Juniata 57 F & M 55
Juniata 65 Shippensburg 69
Juniata 44 Indiana STC 53
Juniata 74 Bucknell 71
Juniata 84 Susquehanna 62
Juniata 96 Altoona UC 63
Juniata 67 Dickinson 54
Juniata 82 Lycoming 62
Juniata 68 Susquehanna 57
Juniata 74 Indiana STC 79
Juniata 75 Elizabethtown 66
Juniata 62 Dickinson 49
Juniata 75 Elizabethtown 65
Juniata 68 Lycoming 62
Juniata 84 Bethany Biblical Sem. 68

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Tribemen End Winning Year; Down Albright

Chet White Garners 24; Last Win Sets Log 11-10

Juniata Indians closed a winning (11-10) basketball season Saturday night with an impressive, 86-69, win over the Red and White of Albright College in Memorial Gymnasium.

The Indians, who never trailed in the contest, played an all-around sterling game and were especially accurate in the shooting department. They led 20-10 at the end of the first 10 minutes and 44-28 at the half. During the first 10 minutes of the second half they acquired 19 points to nine of Albright and by this time had an insurmountable, 63-37, lead.

Big man in the Juniata attack was freshman Chet White, who played a tremendous game, rebounding, guarding, and stealing the ball. He ended up high man for the evening with 24 points, 18 of which were acquired in the first half. Co-captains Mike Armstrong and Bernard McLaughlin each chipped in with 18 points, while Bob Ewald contributed 16 points.

The victory over Albright gave the Indians a winning season, with 11 wins and 10 losses. Seven of the victories were on the home court while only four games were on foreign floors. The junior varsity coached by Joe DeNicola and "Doc" Kramer also ended up a successful season with a 12-4 slate.

Whips Still Lead IM Bowling Loop; Defeat Mumblers

The Whips, current leaders of the intramural bowling league, had little trouble in disposing the Dutch Mumblers, 3-0, last Friday evening. Led by Neil Beefelt's 326 and Arnold Olt's 315, the Whips set a record for total pins in two games, 1418. Paul DeSesso was high for the Mumblers with a 265.

In other action, the Admirals defeated the 4D & C keglers, 2-1, and the Alley Kats won by forfeit from the Prophets, 3-0.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Whips	18	0
Crusaders	16	2
Team B	7	2
Admirals	12	6
Dutch Mumblers	7	5
Skizos	6	6
Keystoners	7	8
JC Seniors	4	5
Ten Pins	8	10
Alley Kats	6	12
4 D & C	2	19
Prophets	0	18

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• Harriet Fitzgerald •
Artist and Lecturer

Fitzgerald Brings 20-Picture Display To Chapel Monday

Harriet Fitzgerald, an artist and lecturer, will appear Monday, March 11, in chapel and in the classroom.

Miss Fitzgerald is director of New York's Abingdon Square Painters, a group of professional artists and students. She began her study of painting when she was 11 years old and she has studied both in this country and in Europe. Since then she has had several one-man shows and has participated in group exhibitions.

The chapel program will deal with the art of the 1950s and an analysis of the significance of abstraction and surrealism in contemporary art. She will speak to the modern art class on what is new in modern art. Miss Fitzgerald will also exhibit approximately 20 paintings by the Abingdon Square Painters.

Comp Committee Completes Report

Continued from page 1

mental average as prerequisite to participate in the comprehensive program, and recommended that the program be given sufficiently early in the term to enable those who fail, presumably for extraneous causes, to retake it and pass in time to be graduated at the end of the same term. It also suggested that faculty members considered for the position of administrative representative be given an opportunity to decline to participate in the comprehensive program of any department with whose subject matter they do not feel themselves sufficiently familiar.

One Mold Be Abandoned

The report also included the suggestion that the attempt to force the comprehensive educational experience into one mold be abandoned and that the personnel of each department be authorized to construct the comprehensive program in accordance with the requirements of the subject matter of that department. A suggestion was made that when the time involved in any of these departmental programs should be noticeably in excess of the student time required in the present comprehensive program, passing of the program should contribute a proportionate number of credit hours toward graduation.

The committee, which included Larry Davis, Jacque Hayes, Carol Newborg, Jim Stayer, Newt Taylor and Joyce White, concluded its report with a recommendation that there be one constant factor in the comprehensive program—a general comprehensive test section testing the student's knowledge of the broader scope of a liberal arts education.

Senate Asks Grads For Old Beach Wear

Know any old grads who have access to attics with their long-forgotten trunks?

If so, push your way through the dust, cobwebs and rare antiques, dig out some of those provocative bathing suits of grandmother's day and send them to Juniata.

Old fashioned bathing suits that can be lent would be greatly appreciated They are needed for a May Day fashion show May 4.

Anyone who can lend bathing suits is asked to notify Ann Willson, box 164, as soon as possible.

Lenten Offerings Go To World Fund

In keeping with the theme of Lent, the JCA has placed Lenten offering boxes on the tables in the dining hall, the funds from which will be contributed to One Great Hour of Sharing, a worldwide relief program.

If each student contributes one penny a meal during Lent, the total amount will be around $600. Under this program $1 will provide a child with vitamins for five months and $5 will provide children with a glass of milk every day for a year.

Doyle To Make Two-Week Tour Of Colleges Beginning March 18

Miss Esther Doyle, associate professor of English at Juniata, will make a two-week personal appearance tour this month for the arts program of the Association of American Colleges.

During her tour, Miss Doyle will present lecture recitals and dramatic presentations. In addition, she will serve as a consultant to students interested in dramatics and speech at the various institutions.

Miss Doyle will open her tour at Indiana Central College March 18-19 and will next appear at Simpson College, Iowa, March 21-22. The remainder of her itinerary is: March 24-25, College of St. Benedict, Minnesota; March 26-27, Baker University, Kansas; March 28-29, Manchester College, Indiana.

Well known for her direction of successful plays given by the Masque in past years, Miss Doyle has been a visiting professor for the arts program of the Association of American Colleges for several seasons. She has given programs on college campuses in many parts of the country.

Next Week In Chapel

March 11 — Harriet Fitzgerald artist

March 13 — Touring Choir

March 15 — Counterpart
Herman Chessid, harpsichord;
Frans Reynders, mime.

Pete Fahrney

CURSES, FOILED AGAIN—The high flying antics of Norma Hottle and Mike Martin in the above proved to be just one of the many tense, stirring moments of the Krazy Kids—The Five contest Monday. Although Del McQuaide legged it down the floor for the tap and eventual basket, the Krazy Kids skirted by the winless Five.

Reynders, Chessid Show Will Appear In Chapel Friday

Frans Reynders, pantominist and Herman Chesid, harpsichordist will combine their talents March 15 at 10 a.m. and at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Reynders, a native of Holland, studied the art of pantomine with Jean Loius Barrault and Etienne Decroux, the teacher of Marcel Marceau.

His interest lay in the field of pantomine, classical music and the harpsichord. He often felt that a combination of literature and the harpsichord would provide an ideal auditory world in which he could make good use of his mimes.

Reynders' dream became a reality when he came to the United States and met Herman Chessid.

With his background in composition and his experience as a recording and performing artist Chessid was able to clarify musical forms which could be used as a basis for Reynders' abstract and narrative mimes.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No. 20 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 15, 1957

Administration Asks WJC To Close

Over-radiation Reason For Action; WJC Directors Seeking Remedy

WJC, Juniata's radio station, was requested by the Administration to leave the air Friday, March 8, because of "radiations beyond the limits prescribed by the Federal Communications Commission."

Dean Morley Mays, who acted in the absence of President Ellis in requesting this action, said, "We have had reports from people who have picked up WJC programs in downtown Huntingdon, notably JC's Treasurer John Fike, whose car radio brought in the broadcast, and Bill Germann of WHUN."

See editorial, why WJC Stopped Broadcasts, page 2.

Legally, the station is permitted to radiate 137 feet from the wires but evidently this is sufficient for the waves to reach town power lines and thus be transmitted downtown. Under FCC regulations, this is reason for a 10,000 dollar fine to be imposed on the college if the situation is not rectified after three warnings.

No Warning Yet

Although WJC has received no warnings, the Administration felt the action expedient, as Dean Mays put it, "as a precautionary measure until WJC's power can be cut down to legal limits."

George Carnahan, the station's manager, said that shutting down the station was the only thing that could have been done under the circumstances and that plans are now under way to remedy the situation. He mentioned the "very slight" possibility that WJC may obtain permission from the FFC to broadcast through the air and thus do away with wires completely.

Test Broadcasts

The power of the transmitter has already been lowered as much as possible and test broadcasts are being made. If this masure does not prove successful it will be necessary to install coaxial cable to the dorms eliminating all outside reception.

Carnahan said that WJC will remain off the air until these technical problems are solved and added, "I would like to emphasize the fact that the Administration is not at fault in this matter. If the blame must be put somewhere, put it on us."

JC Tradition, Move-Up Day To Be Friday

Juniata's traditional Move-up Day ceremonies, when new senators take office, new clubs and class officers assume their duties and each class takes on a higher rank, will be held Friday, March 22.

The ceremony will take place in Oller Hall during the regular chapel period with President Ellis giving the invocation. Following Jim Stayer's introduction and installation of new senators, Del McQuaide will make a few brief remarks and Al Blough will introduce new class officers and club presidents.

President Ellis, Senate advisors and old and new Senate members will lead the recessional to Founders Porch followed by the classes leaving in their respective order from seniors to freshmen. Seniors and juniors will gather in front of Oller Hall, sophomores on the Cloister side and freshmen in the parking lot.

Next, the seniors will line the front walk, the juniors will stand along the walk from Founders Porch to Students Hall and the sophomores will line the diagonal which the class of '60 will now be permitted to use. The freshmen will then proceed up the side steps on Founders Porch and down the front steps where they will be led in several cheers.

To conclude the program, which was planned by Ann Willson, chairman of general activities, all Juniatians will sing the first verse of the Alma Mater.

Next Week In Chapel

March 18 — President Ellis
March 20 — Blood Bank
March 22 — Move-up Day

Social Committee Stages Last Fling

Guys, grab your gals (or colleens) and come to the Leprechaun Leap Saturday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the women's gym.

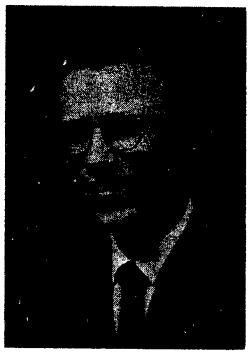
The dance, the 1956-'57 social committee's last fling, will be held in an Irish atmosphere and will feature a cake walk and hi-fi records. June O'Gray, chairman of social activities for the year 1956-'57, has announced that the stag-or-drag dance will be a dressy affair.

Daughter Of Ellis Planning To Wed

President and Mrs. Ellis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Ronald Cherry, son of Mrs. Charles Cherry, of Lewistown.

Miss Ellis is a graduate of the Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass., and of Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio. She is a graduate student in the department of history of Columbia University, New York.

Cherry who is the instructor in economics at Augustatan College, Rock Island, Ill., was graduated summa cum laude from Juniata, received his master's degree from Princeton University and is a candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy at Princeton. An August wedding is planned.



● Peter Wright ●
To Present Recital

Junior Music Major Peter Wright To Give Piano Recital Sunday

Peter Wright, junior music major from Bridgeton, N. J., will present a piano recital Sunday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Wright, who began piano lessons at the age of four under the tutorship of his father, is now a pupil of Mrs. Michael Tinkham, JC's asistant professor of music.

Parents Active Musicians

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, are active musicians in Bridgeton, and are engaged in teaching in the Wright Music Studios. Last spring they composed and produced a musical show, One for the Heart, and are presently at work on another show to be produced this spring.

Wright has been active in music on JC's campus as a member of the college band, orchestra and chapel choir This year he was co-director of the junior class All Class Night production and has played before a number of Huntingdon groups both as soloist and accompanist.

At present Wright is conducting the choir of the Huntingdon Presbyterian Church and the choir of the Allensville Lutheran Church. Next year he will compose and direct the production of Juniata's fall musicale.

Included on his program will be: Prelude and Fugue 5, J. S. Bach; Sonata No. 2, Op. 2, Beethoven; Ballade in A flat and Nocturne in B, Chopin; Garden in the Rain, Debussy; Galeidoscope Op. 18, Eugene Goossens; and Prelude No. 3, Gershwin.

Damage Bills Cause Complaints From Men

A host of North Dorm men crowded the building's lobby Wednesday night to protest the recent assessment by the Administration for "damages" to the men's rooms.

Charges and fines had been handed out for putting cellophane tape on the furnishings in the rooms, and for damages for which charges had been previously made, various of those attending protested.

Leaders at the meeting urged North Dorm residents to carry their complaints to Treasurer John Fike.

Senators Listen To Hayes' Second Anthem Attempt

Jacque Hayes, chairman of the alma mater committee, brought a second possible new alma mater to Tuesday evening's Senate meeting.

A "more stalwart - sounding work" than the one brought before the Senate several weeks ago, the latest contribution to replace the present alma mater was preferred by half the Senate. The other half preferred the first proposed song because it was, as one of them stated, "more collegiate." Miss Hayes' committee will decide which composition is superior.

Pete Wright has been approved by President Ellis as writer and director of next fall's student musicale.

The Faculty has sent a copy of the report of the Senate committee on comprehensives to the academic policy committee. Dean Morley Mays is chairman of that committee.

Senate To Have Booth

Chairman of social activities June Gray announced that the Spring Carnival will be held April 6. The new Senate appointed Bonnie Gunther, Janice Gilroy and Gini Nixdorf to decide what sort of booth the Senate will have at the event.

Last year's spring carnival, an innovation here, was held in the women's gym. The various clubs sponsored booths, prizes, refreshments and entertainment.

Spencer Ward, new chairman of religious activities, was asked by the Senate to request that the Administration have the piano in Founders Chapel tuned.

Treasury Report Says '57 Richest

The class of '57 is the wealthiest on campus, Senate treasurer Bill Hershberger stated in a report on the central treasury last month.

The seniors have $158.87. The sophomores are second with $139.93, while the juniors have $73.63 and the freshmen $26.10.

CJ Council Convenes, Considers Referrals, Prepares Mock Trial

Since the beginning of February, the Campus Judiciary has met six times, including two business meetings and four special sessions, and has considered six referrals.

At its March business meeting, the Judiciary voted to stage a public mock trial the first week of April in order that the electorate can get a better idea of procedure before chosing the four members-at-large to the 1957-58 Judiciary.

Meg Goodrich, assisted by Henry Gibbel and Joan McClure is in charge of this mock trial, the details of which will be announced next week.

Amend By-Law

Another action which the group took was to amend by-Law I, subsection A, to read "At its first regular meeting, if a quorum is present, the Judiciary shall select a secretary, who shall be either the junior or senior girl elected representative." This action was taken because it was felt that the secretary's job would be too time consuming for either of the deans or the Senate or Administration representatives.

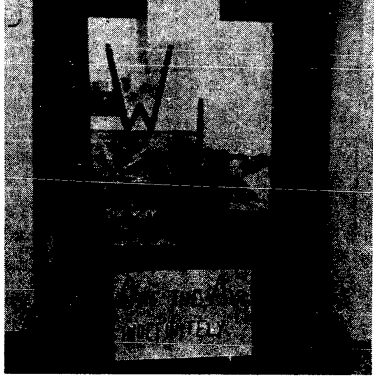
It was decided to recommend to the '57-'58 Judiciary that one of the other elected representatives be chosen to act as publicity chairman, in charge of writing **Juniatian** articles and publicizing open meetings.

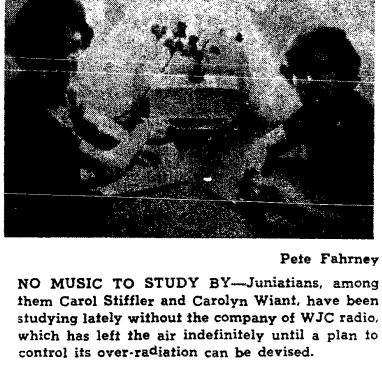
Reports were heard from the house chairman, concerning the actions taken by the dorm disciplinary councils during the past month. These reports are required monthly.

Anyone Can Refer

Rounding out the March agenda was a discussion on the nature of case referrals. The Judiciary, having been criticized for acting only on referrals from the Administration, would remind the student body that the Judiciary Constitution specifically states that "In-

See COUNCIL, page 4





Pete Fahrney

NO MUSIC TO STUDY BY—Juniatians, among them Carol Stiffler and Carolyn Wiant, have been studying lately without the company of WJC radio, which has left the air indefinitely until a plan to control its over-radiation can be devised.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

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Columnists — Del McQuaide, Joan McClure, Barb McIntyre, Val Means.

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Our Opinions

Why WJC Stopped Broadcasts

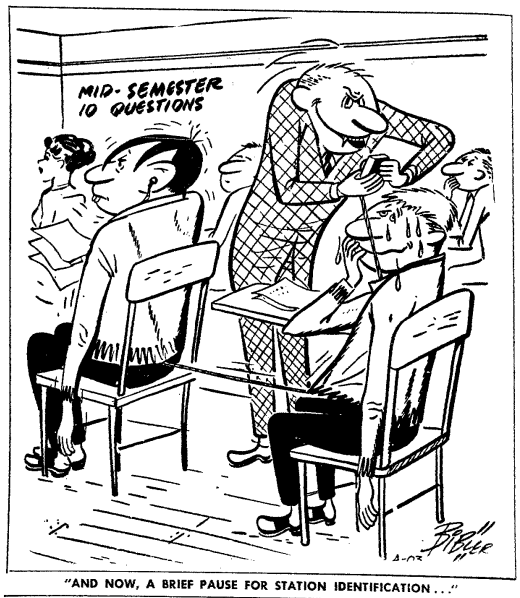
THE Administration's suggestion that WJC leave the air until it solves its problem of limiting the area of coverage came as a shock to all of us.

WJC is a carrier-current station whose signal does not travel primarily through the air, but along a wire to each of the main dorms. A mathematical ratio shows that WJC's signal is allowed to radiate through the air only 137 feet. It seems that this is enough for the signal to be picked up by the city power lines, and thus WJC can be picked up in many parts of town.

WJC exists by the grace of the Federal Communications Commission, an agency of the federal government endowed with vast authority over the nation's communications. Its rules are necessarily very rigid. The one WJC supposedly is breaking is backed by a 10,000-dollar fine. (However, three warnings are given first, and WJC has received none.)

Realizing that WJC was being picked up downtown and having been informed about the fine, the Administration last Friday agreed that WJC should leave the air until its signal could be better controlled.

Now WJC technicians are checking to see if WJC can get permission to send its signal through the air (and junk the carrier current system). Their only other choice is to install expensive coaxial cable, a line that will not allow the signal to escape into the air.



"AND NOW, A BRIEF PAUSE FOR STATION IDENTIFICATION . . ."

Del McQuaide

The World This Week

BOHLEN TO MANILA — United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union Charles Bohlen is going to be transferred from Moscow to Manila capital of the Philippines. Replacing him will be the present ambassador to Vienna, Llewellyn Thompson, Jr.

It is understandable that Bohlen wants a change after four long and hard years of dealing with the Soviets, but not quite so understandable why he was removed so completely from the Soviet orbit. Bohlen is the United States' number one expert on the Soviet Union and perhaps should be at least kept in Europe. From Moscow to Manila is quite a jump down as far as the world power situation is concerned.

It seems that the administration knows what a capable man he is, but they after all have a responsibility to play the time-honored game of politics. The embassies in London, Paris, Rome, Bonn, Brussels and the Hague are going to be staffed with "deserving Republicans." Career men like Bohlen and others must waste their experience and proved talents in Manila, Panama or even Rangoon probably.

The tensions of the world and the fact that it is getting smaller every day necessitate that America be represented abroad by her most able men. To give important diplomatic posts to men because they filled your coffers during a political campaign shows that a basic contradiction exists in the ideals of those men in Washington who are supposedly searching and sweating for a way to ensure world peace. No one can deny that U. S. diplomacy absolutely should not become involved in our internal politics.

—●—

SOVIET ATOM BLAST — Last Saturday Washington announced that the Soviet Union had set off another nuclear bomb. This is the fifth explosion in a series that began last August 24. Actually this is not news because atomic explosions in the Soviet Union have become quite common. But it points up the fact that there is not as yet any agreement among the world powers to stop making atomic and hydrogen bombs and to pledge never to use them in war.

Various proposals have been raised on both sides, but nothing ever came of any of them. It seems to me that efforts should be renewed in this area. This time the powder keg is so big that there may not be a second chance.

—●—

RABBLE ROUSER IN SOUTH — The seemingly demented John Kasper is still preaching his hate frenzy and racial discrimination craze throughout the South. He is the same man who singlehandedly caused the uproar in Clinton, Tenn., over racial integration in public schools. Everywhere he appears he attracts large crowds of narrow, bigoted people who characterize a certain type of southern society.

He has switched his emphasis slightly of late. Now he includes Jews in his hate campaign.

This man's mind is so involved in fantsay that he has accused President Eisenhower of being part Negro, to the thundering approval of the southern gentry. That the opponents of racial integration must look to such a man for support is the surest sign yet that racial integration will inevitably come to the South.

PERFORMANCE SLATED TONIGHT—Herman Chessid, harpsicordist, and Frans Reynders, pantominist, will again perform in Oller Hall this evening at 8:15 p.m. They appeared in chapel this morning.

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Barb McIntyre

An expert from The Westminster Holcad proves to be interesting rambling data.

Semantics Department —

"I tipped my louse cage to this frail, and I flashed a roll of toad hides and told her I was no mud hen or a dingaling but just riding the wave, and she looked at me like I was a Crow McGee; but she turned out to be a goofball who belched, and I was yeffled by the fuzz." All this is carnival dialect which may startle audiences who see Columbia's Jeanne Engles with carnival man Jeff Chandler and Kim Novak. Here's the rough translation for English-speaking audiences: "I tipped my hat to this woman, flashed a roll of bills and told her I was no yokel or carnival-happy type but just a lucky carnival worker, and she looked at me as if I were no good; she turned out to be an unpredictable girl who informed police, and I was arrested by officers."

Just what any respecctable girl would have done.

* * * *

Two Arabs were arguing as they came out of a movie theater in which they had just seen The Eternal Triangle.

"I don't get it," said one. "Why didn't he marry both of them?"

* * * *

After many painful years of research, the history or the joke has been compiled by The Lycoming Courrier.

Birth: A freshman thinks it up and chuckles with glee, waking up two fraternity men in the back row.

Age five minutes: Freshman tells it to senior who answers, "Yeah, it's funny, but I've heard it before."

Age one day: Senior turns it into college humor mag.

Age 10 days: Editor has to fill magazine, prints joke.

Age one month: Thirteen college comics reprint joke.

Age 10 years: Seventy-six radio commedians discover joke simultaneously, tell it accompanied by howls of mirth from boys in the orchestra.

Age 20 years: Joke is reprinted in Reader's Digest.

Age about 100 years: Professors start telling it in class.

* * * *

Quotable Quotes from The Swarthmore Phoenix

"In college one must avoid rash generalizations and stick to general rationalizations."

Prof. to flunking student: "I like your attitude; it's so obvious that you're not just looking for a good grade."

"A year ago, I was an insignificant sophomore. But I knew what I wanted and was willing to work for it, and now—Just a few short months later—I'm an insignificant junior."

* * * *

He who laughs last may laugh best but he soon gets the reputation for being stupid.

Baby Sitters' Wages

SOME complaint about the "college rate" for baby sitting has been raised by coeds who from time to time mind area youngsters while their parents are out.

It seems that the Administration "suggests" that sitters be paid 35 cents an hour, a rate that is no doubt the lowest in the nation for this occupation. There are, of course, many parents who pay the sitters 50 cents an hour or who add a tip to the "standard" rate, while others go by what the college suggests.

Dean Bechtell stated last week that sitters are not required to watch children for any rate proposed by the college. They are free to charge what they like. However, she pointed out that the demand for sitters is not so great as the supply, and coeds who charge more than 35 cents may be without a job.

Furthermore, it does not seem likely that the "suggested rate" will be raised, but coeds are not obliged to baby sit for any rate just because it was established by the college.

Memo—

TO TREASURER JOHN FIKE — North Dorm men aren't breaking up the furniture in the building's lounge. "Guests" from other living areas, who aren't used to such fine furnishings, have forgotten how to use them. Therefore sending notes to North Dorm about it will not do much good.

* * *

TO DIETICIAN MISS FRANCES MATHIAS — It seems that a majority of Juniatians don't care for fish dinners every Friday night. What they do seem to like is spaghetti (witness the crowds at the Penn Hunt). Perhaps you could start serving spaghetti (Penn Hunt style, of course) Friday nights. The Penn Hunt does it for 50 cents. Those who don't eat meat wouldn't have to eat the meat balls.

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

The spring sports schedules begin the first week of April and preparations are already taking place in Memorial Gym.

* * * *

The tennis team is readying for one of its biggest schedules. It will play 10 matches including Pitt and Bucknell plus the Middle Atlantics.

* * * *

Prospects are not the greatest for Coach McFadden's team. Several members from last year are unable to play due to various reasons. This leaves a nucleus of three lettermen — Randall, Ruhl, and McQuaide—to carry the load. The remaining berths will be wide open to newcomers. The strongest contenders will probably come from Freshman Rick Bell and Curt Gardner or upperclassmen who have proved their merit in IM play. Among them, Don Murdoch, "Bib" Staley, and Arnold Olt should all have a good chance.

* * * *

Despite this big schedule, losses, and inexperience, the Indians should not do as bad as it may sound. The fact that Penn State and Carnegie Tech are not on the schedule this year is a big factor in their favor. The Indians have a very good chance of at least breaking even and may even surprise everyone with another winning season for JC.

* * * *

The golf situatio appears darker yet than tennis, Bill Germann can count on three lettermen — Staley, Mumma and Hite—but it is not yet known if Staley and Mumma can play regularly. Of the freshman crop, only Jay Gettig has survived probation. Gettig, incidentlly, appears set for a regular spot. Beefelt, Burchfield and Mullen will probably round out the squad. Anyone interested should definitely try out. The first match is April 1, in Baltimore, Md., with Johns Hopkins.

What's this we hear about a Portage team entering the gym twice in a recent game?

IM Basketball Loop Closing; Final Week

Juniata's intramural basketball loop went into its final week with the first and last place positions yet to be decided.

In Saturday's action, Steve French and Dick Johnson scored 25 and 23 points respectively to lead the fourth place Sultans over the Five, and Alan Custer chalked up 23 for the Lead Balloons as they dropped the Crusaders, 72-54.

Tom Cassilly hit 22, and Dick Lantzy 21 to pace the Wolverines to a 78-39 victory over the Mohawks on Monday, and Don Ross rolled up 20 as the Capitols trounced the A's 61-40.

Last Weeks' Action

Sunbrookers 45—Giants 30
Sultans 84—Five 53
A's 59—Village Vultures 13
Lead Balloons 72—Crusaders 54
Wolverines 70—JC Seniors 32

Monday, March 4

Dukes 68—Sunbrookers 46
Capitols 61—A's 40
Wolverines 78—Mohawks 39
Sultans 76—Giants 39
Lead Balloons 56—Galloping Ghosts 44

Wednesday, March 6

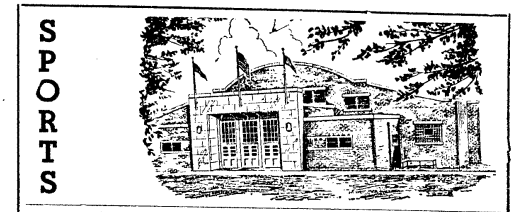
Crusaders 75—Five 26
Basketeers 71—Mohawks 49
Ubangies 59—A's 55
Whips 98—JC Seniors 66
Dukes 73—Sultans 55

Saturday, March 9

Basketeers 73—JC Seniors 43
Mumblers 55—Wolverines 48
Village Vultures 56—Ubangies 48
Sultans 54—Lead Balloons 48
Capitols 62—Mohawks 38

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Dukes	17	0
Mumblers	16	1
Whips	14	1
Sultans	13	4
Galloping Ghosts	11	4
Lead Balloons	13	5
Crusaders	12	7
Ubangies	16	6
Capitols	10	6
Sunbrookers	9	6
Basketeers	9	7
Wolverines	7	11
A's	4	8
Giants	5	11
Village Vultures	4	13
Six-60's	4	14
Cloister Oysters	3	11
Mohawks	1	15
Five	0	16
JC Seniors	0	17



SPORTS

Stan Davis

TIME OUT—Taking time out from their practice sessions are four members of JC's spring sports teams shown here talking over the schedule with "Mike" Snider, athletic director. Left to right: Herb Layman, senior trackman; "Lefty" Alderfer, senior baseball player; Snider; Don Ruhl, tennis player, and Dick Hite, junior golfer.

Snider Posts Spring Sports Slate For '57

Bunn Takes Over Reins As JC Baseball Mentor

P. M. (Mike) Snider, Juniata director of athletics has announced the schedule for JC's spring sports—baseball, golf, tennis and track.

A 16 game baseball schedule has been set up. Seven home and nine away contests are on tap for the Indian squad against collegiate opponents. In addition, an exhibition game with an alumni team will be held here June 1. Upsala College will be the lone newcomer to the diamond slate, which includes eight members of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Juniata's head football coach, Ken Bunn, will direct the ball club in his first season.

The Blue and Gold golf team will open its 10-match schedule by meeting Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md., on April 11. Five home and five away matches are slated in addition to the Middle Atlantic championships at the American Legion Country Club, Mount Union, May 11. JC's home matches will be played at the Huntingdon Country Club. Bill Germann will again coach the linksmen.

10 Matches For Tennis

This year's tennis team will also be taking on a 10 match slate. The first court match is with Elizabethtown, April 9. There will be five home meets and five away matches for the tennis team. Bob McFadden is its faculty manager.

With the addition of Muhlenberg this season, Coach Mike Snider's track team will have five dual meets, one triangular contest, and the Penn Relays and Middle Atlantic championships on this year's schedule. Juniata's trackmen will be host to Central Pennsylvania scholastic trackmen in an invitational high school relay carnival April 20.

1957 Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball

April 5 Washington*
6 Indiana
10 Shippensburg
13 Dickinson
17 Pitt
24 Albright
30 Indiana*
May 3 Bucknell*
4 Lycoming*
8 Lycoming
11 Susquehanna*
14 Lock Haven*
18 Lock Haven
22 Elizabethtown*
30 Upsula
31 Elizabethtown
June 1 Alumni (exhib)*

Golf

April 11 Johns Hopkin
16 Shippensburg
19 Pitt*
26 St. Francis
May 3 Albright*
10 Western Maryland*
8 Indiana
11 Middle Atlantics
14 Gettysburg*
17 West Virginia*
30 Bucknell
June 1 Alumni Tourney*

Tennis

April 9 Elizabethtown
16 Albright
19 Pitt*
25 Indiana
May 3 Bucknell*
4 Lycoming*
8 Lycoming
10-11 Middle Atlantics
13 Dickinson
18 St. Francis
25 Elizbaethtown*

Track

April 9 Lock Haven
13 Muhlenberg*
20 Juniata Invitational School Relay*
24 Albright and Lebanon Valley*
26-27 Penn Relays
May 7 Bucknell
10-11 Middle Atlantics
15 Dickinson
18 Shippensburg

* **Home games**

Exciting Matches Highlight Last Week's Wrestling

The second week of intramural wrestling was highlighted by several exciting matches. Perhaps the best pairing of the week was "Moe" Reigel and Dick Hiltner, a pairing which resulted in a narrow and hard fought 5-4 decision for Reigel. Another exciting match was that one in which Bob Catando, behind 6-2 in points, pinned Al Sellari in 52 seconds of the second period.

Wednesday's Results:
Hvy.—"Moon" Mulen pinned Jim Middlekauff.
155 lbs.—Bob Catando pinned Al Sellari.

Friday's Results:
Hvy.—"Moe" Reigel decisioned Dick Hiltner, 5-4.
165 lbs.—Lee Forney pinned Dale Howe.

Monday's Results:
155 lbs.—Larry Duffy pinned Dan John.

Team B Closes Gap On Runner-Up Spot In IM Bowling Action

Team B, the Admirals, and the 4 D&C keglers each gained, 3-0, victories over their opponents last Friday evening in the JC intramural bowling league.

Team B, which is closing in on the second place Crusaders, mauled the JC Seniors. Lou Hall's 336 and Chuck Seely's 284 led Team B. The Seniors were paced by Dale Howe, who tallied a 260.

In a mild upset, the Admirals took the Dutch Mumblers. Winning by nearly 300 pins, the Admirals were headed by Jim Ake's 336, Glen Williamson's 299 and Bill Biehl's 284. Chuck Philips was the leading Mumbler kegler for the evening with 260.

4 D&C gained three forfeit victories over the Prophets.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Whips	18	0
Crusaders	16	2
Team B	10	2
Admirals	15	6
Skizos	6	6
Dutch Mumblers	7	7
Keystoners	7	8
Ten Pins	8	10
Alley Kats	6	12
JC Seniors	4	3
4 D& C	5	19
Prophets	0	21

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Australian - American Piano Team To Perform Wednesday In Oller

The famed Australian-American piano team Nelson and Neal will appear in Oller Hall Wednesday, March 20 at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Huntingdon Music Association.

In eight years Nelson and Neal (Mr. and Mrs. in real life) have won acclaim the world over for their outstanding four-hand performance.

Miss Nelson, Australia's child prodigy, came to America in 1944 to study at Curtis Institute where she met and later married Harry Neal.

Since then the team has fulfilled a rigorous concert schedule traveling from coast to coast and around the globe for radio, television and personal appearances. They have introduced many new works for four hands and are noted for their artful transcriptions.

Their life story has been featurned in Ladies Home Journal, dramatized over CBS-TV and is soon to be published by Lippincott as an autobiography entitled Married to Music.

Mike Kastendieck, reviewing the duo for the New York Journal-American, commented that "a fine sense of ensemble and accomplished pianism distinguished their teamwork."

Unknown Donor Gives Belated $5 To Juniata

In June, 1940, Juniata College sent a letter to a man in Uniontown who had subscribed five dollars to "meet the many obligations to complete the new auditorium."

Now more than 16 years later —the same letter has been returned—and with it a contribution of five dollars!

The auditorium (now known as Oller Hall) has been completed and paid for many years ago, so the money has been applied toward construction of a new residence hall for women.

Curiously enough, when the gift was acknowledged by Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, the letter to the Uniontown man was returned "unclaimed." Now the whereabouts of the donor remains a mystery, but the gift is considered "important to tht continuation of the Build Juniata program."

THE JUNIATIAN
Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

WJC Radio Plans To Alter Station

WJC is going to be larger and accoustically better due to a slated list of improvements, under the direction of Lou Palumbo, program director.

The scheduled improvements include a new tile floor, new accoustical tile on the walls and ceiling to provide better sound, new drapes, improved lighting and a greater amount of space due to the tearing out of old shelves and the installation of wrought-iron shelves.

Red Cross To Ask For Blood April 3

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the women's gym Wednesday, April 3 from 12 noon to 6 p. m. for all Juniatians who wish to aid the Red Cross in its annual drive for blood.

Those Juniatians who are under 21 and desire to give may obtain permission slips Wednesday, March 20, following chapel.

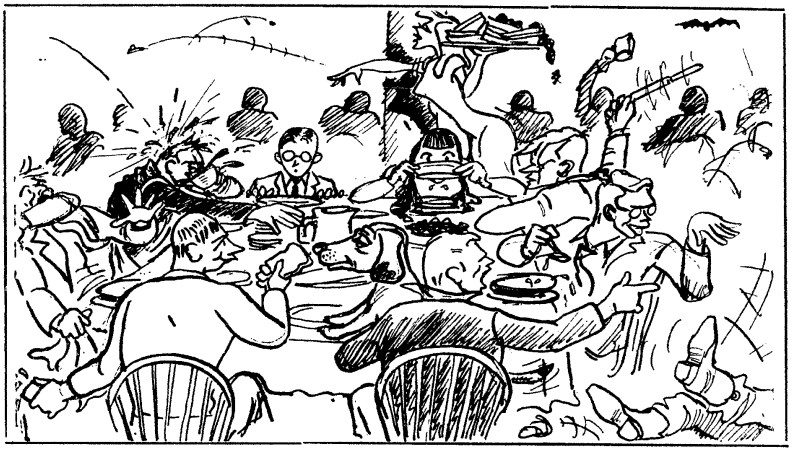
Chairman of drive, Al Blough has reported that Juniata's goal for this year is 120 pints. Help will be needed to work three hour shifts during the afternoon.

Camp Federation Reports On Jobs

Juniatians with the ability to work with children and a liking for outdoor life may be interested in working in one of Pennsylvania's summer camps.

The Pennsylvania Camp Federation reports that jobs are numerous and varied and that positions are available for those who have experience as camp directors, assistant directors, nurses, dieticians, cooks and drivers. Instructors are needed to teach swimming, boating, riding, sports, crafts, dramatics, singing and nature study.

Those interested in a counseling job should write Jack Stunpf, 311 S. Juniper St., Philadelphia; Harold Moore, 907 N. Front St., Harrisburg; or Aaron Sacks, 200 Ross St., Pittsburgh. When applying give-specific age, address, school years and previous camping or counseling experience.



PRESERVING A HOMEY ATMOSPHERE...

Student Playwrights To Enter Competition

Juniata playwrights who are interested in entering the National Collegiate Playwriting Contest for the year 1957 should see James Bray, registrar, for an entry blank.

The contest which is planned to promote the study and practice of playwriting in American colleges, offers awards for both long and short plays. Prizes for short plays are: first, $200, publication and book and production royalties; second, $100; and third, $50, while first prize for long plays is $350 and second is $100.

Dramatizations and collaborations are elgible, provided all rights are cleared and acknowledged and collaborators are individually elgible. Musical books or librettoes, together with lyrics are eligible but they will be judged as dramatic rather than as musical compositions.

Winners will be announced May 27th by the judges: Broadway producers Kermit Bloomgarden and Elaine Perry; Prof. Milton Smith, director of the school of dramatics arts, Columbia University; and Mouzon Law, assistant executive director of American National Theatre and Academy, on leave from the University of Texas.

Scripts must be delivered to the editorial department of Samuel French, 25 West 45th Street, New York 36, N. Y., before noon May 3rd.

Council Convenes, Reviews 6 Cases

fractions may be reported to any member of the Judiciary by any member of the college community."

Five of the cases which the group considered concerned violations of the chapel attendance regulation. The offenders had been threatened with recommendation of expulsion unless in a letter to the Judiciary they could show just cause why such action should not be taken. Four of the five letters were accepted and the cases against the students dropped. The defendants' permitted numbers of chapel cuts for the current semester, were, however, sizeably reduced.

An Open Meeting

The fifth letter was rejected because it manifested gross disrespect for the Judiciary. The writer of the letter stood trial in an open session, where he retracted the statements of this letter, claiming that they were based on a misunderstanding of the Judiciary's motive. He was found not guilty of contempt of court, but on the basis of his excessive chapel cutting it was recommended to the Dean of Men that the student be considered "not in good standing."

It was reported that a case which had formerly been referred by the Judiciary to the men's house committee was dealt with by the first step of the three-step disciplinary procedure.

The Judiciary also examined a referral concerning vote fraud in the recent elections but was unable to establish a case. It was recommended to the Senate that a through investigation and evaluation of the present system of campus elections be conducted.

Honorary Fraternity To Sponsor Contest

An expense-paid week as a guest of Life Magazine and a general one-week observation course will be awarded the winner of the Twelfth Annual International Collegiate Photography Contest.

The contest, which will include pictures taken between April 1, 1956 and April 1, 1957, is sponsored by Kapa Alpha Mu, national photo-journalism fraternity, the National Press Photographers Association and the Encyclopedia Brittannica in cooperation with the Association of College Unions.

Other awards include sets of the Encyclopedia Brittannica and various merit awards. Pictures will be judged in seven classifications: picture portfolio (the top classification), news, feature (human interest), pictorial (still life, pattern and scenes), portraits or character studies, sports and picture series and sequence.

For rule sheets and entry blanks, write Vi Edom, National Kappa Alpha Mu secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No. 21 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 22, 1957

Rick Bell

OUT FOR BLOOD — When these people come calling at your door today it will be for blood—yours—one pint, to be exact, since these are the solicitors in the Red Cross drive for blood donations. Taking pledges for donations, to be given in Memorial gym April 3, are, front row left to right, Rene McFayden, Nina Fredenburg, Barb Smathers, Gini Nixdorf; back row Pete Fahrney, Roger Bennett, Fred Ross, chairman Al Blough, Ken Opipery, Ernie Richardson, Jim Martin and Bob Sill.

JCA To Sponsor Love, Marriage Week In Aiding Juniatians' Search For Mates

Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen Elect Fattman, Ake, Richardson

Results of the student election Tuesday and the run-offs Wednesday showed George Fattman, Jim Ake and Ernie Richardson chosen to lead the senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively for the 1958 term.

Fattman outran his opponent, Ted Hetrick, in the race for the presidency of the senior class, 91-16. Harold Saylor defeated Robert Lesnick for the vice-presidential chair, 82-30. Beverly Condit is class secretary, defeating Margretta Davis, 82-36. Fred Ross, unopposed, was re-elected treasurer with 109 votes.

The class of '59 elected Ake to the head position in the Wednesday run-off. He tallied 76 votes to William Artz's 45. In the previous day's voting, Ake had tallied 50, Artz 46, Ken Harlacher 18 and Don Miller 12. Ronald Wertz was voted vice-president with 71 votes, defeating Frances Christina with 34 and Helen Phennicie with 21.

Janice Christie was chosen secretary, scoring 77 votes to 38 for Carol Teeter and 11 for Nancy Phennicie. Sam Shore is the new treasurer. Seventy votes were cast for him, 28 for Jackie Lu Rhodes, 15 for Renee MacFadyen and 13 for Barbara Caulton.

See RICHARDSON, page 4

Forensic League District Finalists To Compete Here

The district finals of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League will be held at Juniata April 2, starting at 10 a. m.

Students from 19 central Pennsylvania schools will compete in the contests of the one day program. Winners will have the opportunity to enter the state finals which will be held at a later date.

Clay Burkholder, superintendent of the Mifflin County Public Schools, will supervise the events. Dr. Harold Binkley and Prof. Donald Johnson will judge the various contests.

All events to be held in Students Hall, Swigart Hall and Oller Hall, will be open to the public. A change in room schedules of some classes in Students Hall will be released at a later date.

Headquarters for registration will be located on the west mezzanine of Memorial Gymnasium. The registration and collection of fees will begin at 9:30 a.m.

A committee of college students will assist in guided tours about the campus. Mrs. Philbrook Smith will also be available to take care of miscellaneous duties concerning the guests.

Next Week In Chapel

April 1—President Elils
April 3—The Rev. Carl Myers
April 5—Dr. Orr, Western Thelogical Seminary

JCA Elects Officials For Cabinet Positions

In an election held Monday, March 18, JCA's cabinet members for the year 1957-58 were elected, and it was decided to accept the proposed constitutional addition concerning program planning and financial aid.

Members of the cabinet are: Barbara Shaffer, treasurer; Carol Teeter, recording secretary; Don Shover, faith and heitage commission; James Swarr, world relatedness commission; Jane Herbster, personal and campus affairs commission; and Jane Brumbaugh, social responsibility commission.

Trueblood, Myers, Ohr To Lead Talks

In line with the season of the year and the interest which it brings, JCA is planning to take a frank, open-minded look at the college student's search for a mate.

Spencer Ward, chairman of religious activities, has announced that JCA will conduct a Love and Marriage Week from April 2 to April 5. True love never runs smooth, and JCA, recognizing this, will present such pertinent topics as Morality and Reality in Courtship, Dating — Why and How, Pre-marital Sex Relations, The Difference Between Love and Infatuation and Are College Marriages Wise.

On hand to stimulate discussion and to supplement campus ideas will be such individuals as Dr. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College; the Rev. Carl Myers, pastor and worker with youth in this area, and Dr. William Orr, professor of systematic theology at Western Seminary.

What is this phenomenon called love which you will hear so much about in the coming weeks — a social need, a spiritual something or just a mixed-up sex response? JCA's Love and Marriage Week may provide you with the answer.

WJC To Resume Activities April 1

It was announced this week that WJC would return to the air waves immediately following the spring vacation.

George Carnahan, station manager, reported that the technical problems which caused WJC to cease broadcasting two weeks ago have been solved, and only midterm exams have delayed resumption of broadcasts. Power has been reduced to 18 watts and under normal weather conditions station broadcasts will not radiate further than the distance allowed by FFC rules.

Furlong, Dimmick, Wernsing Head Staff Of Next Year's Powwow

Leora Furlong, freshman languages major from Youngwood, was named editor of the Powwow at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

She will succeed Emmalyn Heed. Also appointed were Rene Dimmick, business manager, and Judy Wernsing, advertising manager. They will replace "Squeegee" Holsinger and Alice Waite.

Miss Dimmick, a home ec major from Haddon Heights, N. J., is a member of the **Juniatian** circulation staff. Miss Werning is a biology major from Cornwells Heights. She is assistant circulation manager of the **Juniatian.** A dean's list student, Miss Furlong writes for the **Juniation.**

Hit Fees For Tape

Also during the Senate meeting a motion was made that Treasurer John Fike be informed that the Senate (the new Senate) disapproves of his action concerning excessive charges for putting cellophane tape on walls in North Dorm.

Chairman of men's house Ray Ono told the Senate that the men's house committee has started work on a list of standard fees for damages to rooms.

Milk Machine Coming

George Carnahan, manager of WJC radio, told the Senate that milk machines will be placed in North Dorm, the Cloister and the women's dorm sometime in early April. Profits from the two in the

See SENATE, page 2

Nahrgang, Shore Head '58 Alfarata

Larry Davis, this year's Alfarata editor, has announced that Ross Nahrgang as editor and Sam Shore as business manager will head the staff of the 1957-58 yearbook.

The appointments were announced Tuesday, March 19, and approved by the publications committee headed by Dr. Harold Binkley.

Nahrgang, a junior business major, is from Plainsfield, N. J., and has been a reporter for the Alfarata and the **Juniatian.** His other activities include JCA, intramural sports and May Day Committee.

Shore, who comes from McClure, Pa., is a sophomore majoring in mathematics. His activities include intramural sports and IVCF.

Davis added that further staff appointments would be announced later.

Honor Society Elects Four New Members

Carol Newborg and Bryan Stauffer, juniors, and Bob Moore and Spencer Ward, seniors, are this year's additions to the Juniata College Honor Society.

At a meeting held at the home of President Ellis, faculty advisors President Ellis, Dean Mays, Dr. Binkley and Dr Will conducted the annual election. Honor Society students present were: Mark Beech, Larry Davis, Dick Livigston, Jim Martin, Jim Stayer, Carol Titus and Joyce Ann White

Helen Sell is also a senior member of the Honor Society but is not on campus this term.

The new members were chosen on the basis of their merit in three aspects: scholarly achivement, moral integrity and broad cultural interests.

President Ellis plans to give formal recognition to these outstanding students at the annual Honors Chapel which will be held this spring. The members of the Honor Society will be the guests of the college at a dinner May 7 at Motel 22.

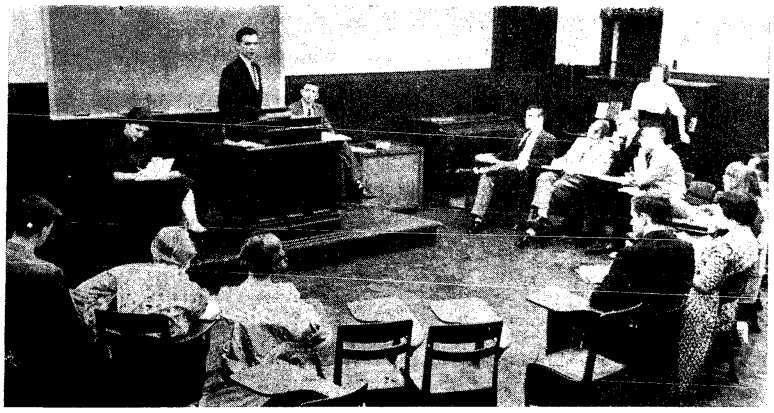
Campus Judiciary Plans Mock Trial

A mock trial will be staged by the Campus Judiciary at 7:15 p.m. in Founders Chapel, Thursday April 4.

Since the time for electing representatives to the Campus Judiciary is drawing near, questions concerning the methods, procedures and the very nature of the Judiciary are prevalent. Therefore, the mock trial is being presented by the group in an attempt to clear up any questions and to give students an opportunity to see their judicial body operate first-hand.

A defendent has been drafted who will appear in court to face the imaginary charge of harboring a pet in the dormitory - this being a violation of dormitory rules. Witnesses will be called, a discussion rendered and a punishment administered.

This trial should enable students to vote more intelligently in the coming Judiciary elections, a member of the Judiciary pointed out.



Rick Bell

JOINT SESSION—For the past three weeks members of the retiring Senate have been meeting with the1957-58 legislature in order that the recently elected group would have a better understanding of Senate procedure. At the time this photo was snapped (during the session of March 22) former president Jim Stayer had the floor and was leading a discussion on Jacques Hayes' (at right near piano) second proposed song to replace the college alma mater. In the picture are, clockwise, Stayer, Del McQuaide, Dick Mumma, Chuck Brown, Ronn Fink, Miss Hayes, George Fattman, Bernie McQuown, Ray Ono, June Gray, Gini Nixdorf, Doug Wilson, Bonnie Gunther, Ann Wilson, Spencer Ward and Phyl Marcocci.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **George Carnahan, business manager**

Barbara Walls, managing editor

Dick Johnson, associate editor; Carol Baish, news editor; Ron Fink, copy editor; Chuck Brown, sports editor; Don Miller, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, asst. news editor; Shirley Hunsicker, asst. sports editor; Judy Werning asst. circulation manager.

News Staff — Mary Ellen Blessing, Ruth Dunmire, Libby Donnelly, Flora Furlong, Em Heed, Ed Jones, Don Leeking, Edith Lum, Barb Smathers, Marge Snyder..

Sports staff — Wally Berkey, Bill Ebner, Dave Suloff, Carl Wass.

Columnists — Del McQuaide, Joan McClure, Barb McIntyre, Val Means.

Circulation staff — Jan Schall, Rene Dimmick.

Office staff — Carol Weible, Joan McClure.

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Our Opinions

Tribute To Stayer

TODAY the most dynamic Senate president in this student generation laid down his gavel and retired to the sidelines as the leadership of student government at Juniata changed hands during Moveup Day ceremonies.

Jim Stayer is a human dynamo, whose motivation, ideas and action are all big—this has made him controversial—this has brought smeers from the less energetic, the narrow-minded and the stark conservatives.

We could fill this entire page with Stayer's innovations and accomplishments as Senate president. Thanks to his efforts the campus judiciary is a reality, Operation Recreation was brought to a close, and a number of agencies and committees were established, among them the placement bureau and the orge committee, the used book store and committees on the alma mater, academic help to freshmen and academic affairs.

As first chairman of the campus judiciary he has helped that body develop so that its chances for survival on our campus at least look encouraging.

As a student and as a citizen of our community Stayer has made contributions which command our gratitude and respect.

CAMPUS CAPERS

by Joan McClure

Jim Stayer's dinner for about 40 of his politicil cronies, the dismantling of his "machine," was staged Monday night at Motel 22 and was undoubtedly "the" social (or anti-social) blast of the year—probably unparalleled in Juniata annuals.

The menu consisted of egg drop soup and chicken chow mein with Chinese noodles and fried rice. The program (Dave Amidon was the committee in charge of entertainment) started off with an informal exchange of greetings and cuts, and after the dinner, which proceeded with "intermittent vituperative thrusts," continued with a responsive reading of selected portions of that "tower of moral truth," The Grey Paper.

Stayer Stayer's Guest

There were also brief eulogies of the host and his guest of honor, "who were the same": Stayer and Tact (or lack of); Stayer as a Child ("He early manifested anti-social tendencies"); "The Intellectual Magnifigence of J. Mentzer Stayer; The Stayer Machine (this time meaning his infamous "car"); Stayer as an Athlete; Stayer as an Enlightened Despot; and Peaceful Co-Existence with Stayer (A roomate's revelations).

"The late WJC" provided "music," including Guy Lombardo and The Louisville Marching Band, for the festive dinner, which was, to quote the program, held by Stayer himself "to honor his 22nd birthday, upon concluding his Senate Presidency, at his own expense and risk, and in the absence of restraint."

* * * *

On Professors

"The law code was extremely detailed," the prof told his class. "It even distinguished between 'murder' and 'murder with intent to kill'."

"With the modern programs to speed up education, you can go home for a week-end and miss your whole sophomore year," said another prof.

This last remark is reminiscent of one made by a student was was complaining (a rare student) about the rapidity with which the prof gave class notes. "I broke my pencil point and lost 5000 years," he said.

And still another typical academic-minded scholar: "I hate that class At least I think I hate it—I haven't been there for so long. If they're still having it, I hate it."

More Picturesque Speech—

Administrator, on watching plebian crane at plebian dorm construction: "This is one of my terrestial fascinations."

Prof. complimenting coed on ordinary frock: "There's an attractive looking fabric in that dress."

Blase Sub-Frosh

Sub-freshman, talking to NJ resident on the phone and trying to appear "in the know": "Shall I pick you up at the New Jersey house?"

The epitome of railroading: Del McQuaide tries to second his own motion in Judiciary meeting.

Something to Live By

Finally an ivy-league minded colleague among us would offer this bit of moral admonition (perhaps for The Grey Paper?): "Collegiateness is next to godliness."

Buckboard Jungle

The library's buckboard has become a jungle of blue cards containing names of students who have not returned the loan they borrowed a month-and-a-half ago, of people who don't even exist here and of a few Juniatians who use the serivce the way it was intended to be used.

A student belonging to the latter group signs his own name when he borrows money and attempts to return it as quickly as possible (never later than two weeks).

There are, however, those who seem to think the buckboard was set up as a permanent source of income and who have yet to return money they borrowed. Others have stolen the money simply by writing in the name of someone who doesn't even exist on our campus.

It is interesting to note that we have never heard of this system being so frequently abused at other institutions offering it. These thefts reveal something disgusting about the make-up of our student body.

Those who borrow money from the buckboard should attempt to return it as soon as possible. Those who come to the library only to steal should be sought out and expelled.

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Del McQuaide

The World This Week

News Analysis

MODERN REPUBLICANISM — The Republican party is expecting to have an extremely difficult time of it in the presidential election of 1960. President Eisenhower will be constitutionally ineligible for a third term, and there are no other top flight candidates apparent.

The Republicans are well awere of the fact that Ike's two overwhelming victories were based on popularity rather than the fact that he was the GOP standard bearer. It seems that the American people just no longer will accept Old Guard Republicanism.

Ike is aware of this fact and has been attempting to reorganize his party along lines which he terms modern Republicanism and in which there is no room for senators like Jenner, Malone and McCarthy.

That he will not be successful is becoming increasingly obvious. A slight break between him and his party is beginning to grow.

It arises from two sources. First, the fact that he cannot succeed himself is quite naturally causing a loss of prestige. Second, there are many Republicans of the Old Guard stamp that have been disappointed by his fiscal policies.

His proposals to continue high level spending for foreign aid and education thus keeping taxes high have caused consternation, to say the least.

Everything considered, it seems doubtful that the Republican party will change sufficiently before 1960 to carry the American people at the polls. The modern Republicanism pill is just a little too bitter for the Old Guard to swallow.

STUDENT REVOLT — For the second time in months students have been responsible for revolts against corruption and oppression in government—first in bloody Hungary and just recently in Cuba.

General Batista, military dictator of Cuba, has been sitting on a lid of explosive discontent since he assumed power in 1952. Under his regime graft in the government and in the army has taken millions of dollars of the top of the national wealth. Furthermore, his rule has been perpetrated primarily by military force.

The results of the oppression have been the awakening of a movement determined to sweep away the old politico-military order and to establish a democracy. As with all revolts its beginning was primarily intellectual innature. This is evidenced by the university students attempt to assassinate Batista.

The intense interest in matters political shown by most of the world's students is revealing when contrasted with the interest shown here at Juniata and other colleges across the United States.

Of course I do not advocate student revolts as such, but it is a shame that more Juniata students don't feel more deeply about political matters and individual responsibility and justice.

All governments, including Juniata's, are only as strong as the individual members of the community.

Senate Heads Report On WJC

Continued from page 1

men's dorms will go to WJC. They will bring the radio station at least 150 dollars per year.

Chairman of communications Ronn Fink named Wayne Patterson, Lou Hall, Margy White and Margie Evans to a committee to investigate the veracity of various pieces of literature issued by the college for public relations purposes. Fink pointed out that while nothing false is being printed in such publications, the facts are being "colored." His predecessor George Fattman, who worked on this project during his term in Senate referred to such facts as "half-truths."

NSA's Future At JC

National Student Association coordinator on our campus, Dottie Stricker, reviewed for the Senate the various activities of NSA in which Juniata participated during the past year and made three recommendations for the future:

1. That more use be made of the many publications issued by NSA.
2. That the information service of NSA be used more (the group provides advice on various campus issues).
3. That Juniata participate more actively in regional activities.

by Val Means

The champions of the season's IM basketball tourney, Dukes, and the Whips each placed two men on the IM all-star team.

Six men are placed on the first team since their totals ran high above the rest. The following names appear in the order of votes received from two representatives of each team in the league.

First Team

Horace Carl, Whips
"Skip" DiMarco, Dukes
Chuck Phillips, Mumblers
Ken Fassnacht, Whips
Don Conley, Dukes
Steve French, Sultans

Second Team

Marv Miller, Basketeers
Jim Ake, Balloons
Joe Sopata, Basketeers
Don Ross, Capitals
Chuck Seitz, Sultans

The Dukes wrapped up the title undefeated with an 81-60 victory over the Mumblers. With torrid outside shooting by Artz, Conley and DiMarco and the tap-ins by Mathias and Swope, the Dukes set a scoring pace which was too much for the Mumblers (and the rest of the league this year). Artz and Mathias scored 23 and 21 respectively while Phillips kept the losers in the game with 18.

The Krazy Kids also ended play undefeated winning the women's IM crown. The champs scored as high as 74 in one game while the best output against them was a total of 12 points.

Probably the highlight of the league occured when Lou Hall scored a fourth quarter foul in her team's game with the second place Buffaloes. This prevented a shut out as her team lost 10-1. Following are the top five scorers of this season.

1. Hottle, KK 93
2. Lowe, KK 92
3. Cohick, Buffaloes 61
4. Fredenburgh, DD's ... 52
5. Jenkins, KK 46

Interclass Meet To Be Held April 2

Juniata's traditional track and field battle among classes—the interclass meet—has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 2, Mike Snider has announced.

Trackmen representing each of the four classes will compete in a 13-event program on College Field beginning at 3 p.m. Varsity lettermen and all other candidates are eligible to take part in this event, which is held annually prior to the opening of the collegiate track season.

This year's sophomore class—Class of 1959— will be defending champions. That class won last year as freshmen by chalking up 55 points to last year's sophomore total of 49 1/3. No other class now in college has won the team title.

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The Juniatian

SPORTS

The Juniatian, Friday, March 22, 1957, Page 3

Rick Bell

TRIUMPHANT DUKES—Having won all 19 games they played in the season's IM tourney, the Dukes won the crown with their defeat of the third place Mumblers. On the team are, front row left to right, "Skip" DiMarco, Bill Artz, Jim Berg, Joe Trimber; back row, Ken Opipery, Don Swope, "Butch" Mathias and "Killer" Conley.

Candidates For Track Working Out Daily For First Encounter

Candidates for the 1957 track squad are busy working out in prepration for this season's track schedule which opens April 2, at Lock Haven.

Although the nucleus of this year's squad will probably be made up of returnees from last year's cindermen and cross country men, the inter-class track meet generally decides who will fill the positions for the season. At present there are approximately 30 candidates working out every day.

Returning from last year are George Cline and Bryan Stauffer in field events, John Kerr and Chuck Brown in sprints, Herb Layman in distance, Herb Deucher in middle distance events, Chuck Passmore in pole-vaulting and Lew Stratton on the hurdles. Assisting them will be Frank Hrach, Ed Moore, and Jim Petit from the cross-country squad.

Good prospects from the freshmen class include: Al Dungan and Terry Fouse on hurdles and Jim Healy, Bill Holsinger, Jim Middlekauff, Dick Johnson and Kirk Wicker in the weight events.

This year's schedule is expected to be rough, with the first home game April 13 against Muhlenberg College of Allentown.

JC Netmen Seek To Improve Last Season's 6-4 Log

Spring has finally arrived and along with it has come the daily practices and workouts necessary for the ensuing tennis schedule.

Coach McFadden, in his second year as tennis faculty manager, is faced with a rebuilding job in an effort to improve upon last year's 6-4 slate. The loss of Phil Lankford and Dan Raffensberger is keenly felt, but a strong nucleus of returning lettermen and a fine-looking bunch of first year prospects brighten the scene.

The first three spots on the team will most likely be filled by lettermen Don Randall, Don Ruhl, and Del McQuaide, but beyond that a battle royal will ensue for the remaining three spots. Among the leading candidates for those are Rick Bell, Curt Gardner, Don Murdoch, Arnold Olt and Pete Wright.

Beginning April 9, with an away match at Elizabethtown, the tennis team will initiate a 10 match schedule which will include such opponents as Bucknell, Indiana State Teachers, Pitt and participation in the Middle Atlantics on May 10-11.

Two Letterman Lead Linksmen

Led by veteran Dick Mumma and Dick Hite, the 1957 edition of Juniata's golf team will initiate the season April 11 against Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

Lost from last year's fine team, which dropped only two matches, are the Middle Atlantic Champ Keith Birmingham, Bill West and Barry Montgomery, all 1956 graduates.

Dukes Take Basketball Title By Downing Mumblers, 81-60

The intramural basketball champion for this year was crowned Monday night when the Dukes defeated the Mumblers, 81-60. The Dukes got off to an early 23-6 lead at the end of the first period and were never threatened.

Five Duke players hit double figures. Bill Artz was the top man with 23 points. Butch Mathias followed with 21 points. Chuck Mathias followed with 21 points. Chuck Phillips' 18 and Red Randall's 16 were tops for the Mumblers.

The upset of the season occurred last Wednesday evening when the inspired Capitols outhustled the Whips, 86-81.

The battle for last place was also decided in the last week when the JC Seniors defeated The Five by a 56-41 count.

Last Week's Results

Wednesday, March 6

Galloping Ghosts 57, Wolverines 56

Monday, March 11

Capitols 58 . . . . Ubangies 48
Cloister Oysters 76 . . . A's 73
JC Seniors 2 (forfeit) Mohawks 0
Mumblers 60 Galloping Ghosts 50
Basketeers 80 . . . . Giants 70

Wednesday, March 13

JC Seniors 56 . . . . The Five 41
Capitols 86 . . . . . Whips 81
Galloping Ghosts 82 . Ubangies 52
Basketeers 86 Cloister Oysters 60

Thursday, March 14

Village Vultures 64 . . Giants 59
Basketeers 62 . . . . Capitols 49
Lead Balloons 88 . Ubangies 63

Monday, March 18

Dukes 81 . . . . . Mumbers 60

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Dukes	19	0
Whips	17	2
Mumblers	17	2
Sultans	15	4
Lead Balloons	14	5
Galloping Ghosts	14	5
Basketeers	12	7
Crusaders	12	7
Capitols	12	7
Ubangies	7	12
Sunbrookers	9	8
Wolverines	7	12
Cloister Oysters	6	12
A's	5	12
Giants	5	13
Village Vultures	5	14
Six 60's	4	15
JC Seniors	2	17
Mohawks	2	17
The Five	0	19

Baseball Squad Hit With Loss Of Seven Men

Suffering from inexperience and the loss of seven veteran lettermen, Juniata's baseball team will be banking heavily on a promising crop of freshmen for a winning season.

In his first year of baseball at JC, Coach Ken Bunn will probably build his team around three returning lettermen - pitcher, Lefty Aldefer; catcher, Don Shover and outfielder, Phil Over.

Losses from last year's team include Leroy Hallman at shortstop, Bernie Orris at third base, Wes Lingenfelter at first base, Jay Guyer at second base, outfilders Barry Drexler and Don Pheasant, and pitchers Bob Brown and Ron Morgan.

Members of this year's squad in addition to the lettermen, looking forward to a starting berth in the opener against Washington College on April 5, are pitchers, Jim Ake, Bill Lafe, Pete McCauley, Nick Roth, Bob Crimmel and Neil Donner; catchers, Wally Berkey and Rex Donnelly; first base, George Harrison and Bo Solomon; second base, John Staley, Ed Beers, Horace Carl and Paul DeSesso; shortstop, Jim Berrier; third base, Don Ross and Harry Musselman; outfield, Glenn Smeltzer, Bill Berrier, Ron Moyer, John Brown, Al Pitt, Frank Hrach, Arnold Olt and Ross Housum.

Three Teams Advance In IM Bowling League

In games played in the intramural bowling league last Friday evening, the Admirals, Keystoners and Skizos each picked up three victories.

The Admirals, led by Glenn Williamson's 352 pins for two games, defeated the Seniors. Jim Ake, another Admiral, bowler hit a 297.

The Keystoners defeated the 4 D&C's by a 3-0 count. Jim Martin's 283 and Herb Layman's 276 were high for the Keystoners. Phil Over led the 4 D&C with a 296.

The Skizos won a forfeit over the Prophets.

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The Juniatian Goes To Press

Pete Fahrney

A staff of 38 students plus a number of Huntingdon tradesmen spend a big chunk of each week preparing the Juniatian you now hold in your hand. Thinking that our readers would be interested in following the publication of the student weekly from assignments to mailing, the staff has prepared the above set of photos. Going from top left to bottom right, news editor Carol Baish is shown outlining news coverage for the coming week. She has assignments in reporters' mailboxes by Thursday of the preceding week. Barb Smathers is getting some information from Dean Morley Mays to be used in a Juniatian story. All copy is edited and sent to Lesher's, a printing establishment on Mifflin Street, where Gene Horton sets it into type on a linotpye machine. Photography is sent to the Daily News where it is engraved on plastic on the machine, a Fairchild engraver, shown here. The news set in type, it is placed in forms called chases. Sports editor Chuck Brown helps print shop owner John Rodgers make a last minute check before the chases are put on the press. Managing editor Barb Walls and pressman Jim Horton eagerly greet the first copies of the Juniatian from the press. Juniatians are eager to get the latest news, too, as they scramble for Juniatians after chapel Fridays. But the work for the issue is not complete until assistant circulation manager Judy Wernsing and circulation manager Joyce Hoffman address and tie for mailing the 1,200 copies of the Juniatian that are sent off-campus. The addressograph, an automatic addressing machine, aids greatly in this work.

Rick Bell

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Richardson, Ake Fattman To Lead

Continued from page 1

Ernie Richardson outlasted Jay Maust and was elected president of the sophomore class in Wednesday's run-off, 86-82. Tuesday's vote had shown Richardson leading Maust, 76-71, while 34 votes had been cast for Pat Conners. A run-off for the vice-presidency showed Pete Douglas defeating Dick Johnson, 95-73. The day before Johnson had led Douglas, 68-59, while Bob Solomon had tallied 54.

Jane Hebster, unopposed won the secretarialship by gaining 132 votes. There were 28 write-ins for Carolyn Wiant. "Dutch" Boland was elected treasurer on the second ballot, defeating Shirley Raffensberger, 111-57. In Tuesday's balloting Boland had 70 votes, Raffenberger 49, Ann Noe 36 and Jim Middlekauff 25.

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Choir Begins Practice For Commencement

The Commencement Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Johnson, will begin weekly Monday evening rehearsals April 1 at 7:15 in Oller Hall.

Choral works to be studied and performed are: J. S. Bach's The Lord, My God, My Shepherd Is, Gabriel Maure's Requiem and two short Mozart choruses. Kathryn Holsinger will be organist and Pete Wright pianist for the performance.

Prof. Johnson emphasized that not only members of the college choirs, but all campus singers — students, faculty and office personnel—are invited to join in this performance to be given the Sunday evening of commencement week.

Choir To Perform On Palm Sunday

The Chapel Choir will give a special Holy Week concert Palm Sunday, April 14, at 3:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Under the direction of Miss Pfotenhauer, the choir will sing The Passion According To St. Matthew by Heinrich Schuetz. The choir will be assisted by James Bray who will be the evangelist and Prof. Robert McFadden who will take the part of Christ. Sam Douglas will be the organist and Mary Snyder, the pianist.

THE JUNIATIAN
Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Mays Announces Summer Schedule

Dean Mays has announced that Juniata College will offer a program of courses in the three major divisions of study for a summer term opening June 17.

Courses have been selected in the arts and languages, social studies and natural sciences for high school graduates, college students accelerating and teachers of other in-service persons. The term will be divided into five-week periods: June 17 to July 20 and July 22 to August 23, each of which offers six credit hours.

Instruction will be provided by the resident faculty of Juniata, suplemented by visiting professors. Further information may be obtained from folders which are now available in the registrar's office.

WJC Radio Gets Milk Concession

A new milk machine concession has been awarded to WJC radio, George Carnahan, station manager, has been reported.

Carnahan has made contact with Stricklers who have ordered three machines from St. Louis. The machines have been sent and are expectd to arrive before vacation is over.

Two machines will be placed in North Dorm, and the third will be given to the women's house committee for placement in the women's dorm.

Students Should Get Financial Aid Forms

Treasurer John Fike has announced that applications for financial aid for 1957-58 may be obtained in the treasurer's office until Saturday, March 23.

Anyone who expects to receive any form of financial assistance next year must present his application on or before Monday, April 15. Those received after this date will be cosidered only if all available funds have not been assigned.

Applications must be submitted by every student who expects to receive a scholastic, grant-in-aid, loan or work assignmnt.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No. 22 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 5, 1957

● Grace Creswell ●
Folk Singer

Singer To Render Ballads, Old Songs In Chapel April 10

Folk singer Grace Creswell will appear in chapel April 10.

Miss Creswell was born in the Alpine Community of Tennessee. It was from the hill people of the Volunteer State that she collected many of the various numbers of her program, which includes Hangman's Tree, Lord Randall, Greensleeves, Cindy and John Henry.

Miss Creswell attributes her fine voice to an early interest in the folk ballad. Stemming from a music-loving family, she participated in various school exercises and attended Clinton High School. Her family moved to Knoxville where she continued her study of folk songs, but on her marriage she moved to Chicago where she temporarily lost all connection with her hobby.

Her singing talents were discovered by Karl Kershaw, well-known painter and sculptor, on her return to Tennessee. Their association led to a radio contract for her at station WSM in Nashville. Following this, she began a tour of American colleges and appeared at Vanderbilt, Purdue, Yale and Kentucky.

She made her debut in New York at the Village Vanguard and was so well received that Max Gordon, who discovered Burl Ives, was moved to say that she was "the best girl folk singer in America."

Fike To Eliminate Waiters' Charge For Broken Dishes

John Fike, treasurer, announced this week that the 10-dollar breakage fee previously charged dining room waiters have been retracted.

Fike reported that as long as dish breakage remains 'moderate' waitresses will not be fined for broken crockery. The fee, already collected for this semester, has been returned.

In other Senate business Dave Amidon presented the final Ogre committee report. Their recommendations call for the locating of a college church, more appropriate locations for those "tender moments" between 9:30-10:30 p. m. and a strengthened Men's House committee able to meet the roof damage problem. In addition an attack was made on subsidized athletics. The Senate accepted the report but took no further action.

Vice-president Al Blough reported that the annual blood drive netted 133 pints, exceeding the quota by 13 pints.

Statehood For Alaska

Letters will be sent to state senators Martin and Clark and to Congressman Richard Simpson reporting the Senate's desire for Alaskan statehood. This action was taken at the request of students attending Alaskan colleges in search of aid to their cause.

Complaints have been registered concerning pre-emption of rooms in Students Hall by small groups for evening study. The Senate hastened to promote steps

See SAVING, page 4

Skip's Inkeeper Plans Renovation

George Baney, new manager of the recently reopened Skip's Inn, announced his plans for management and renovation this week.

Baney said the Inn would be open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Sunday and week-days and until midnight Saturday. Plans are being made to serve pizza and hoagies as well as a Friday evening spaghetti dinner. There wil be special-priced lunches weekdays

The Inn, as familiar to Juniatian as graduation and Move-Up day, has been undergoing renovation during the past two weeks. Booths have been painted, new amusement machines installed and several pieces of kitchen equipment have been purchased.

Rick Bell

TO PILOT '58 ALFARATA—With the '57 Alfarata gone to press plans are already underway for the '58 annual under the leadership of these recently appointed key personnel. Front row: Jacque Rhodes and Ann Larkin, class editors; Nina Fredenburg, typing editor; Barb Smathers, literary editor; Betty Bowman, caption editor. Back row: Pete Fahrney, photo editor; "Tex" Holman, club editor; Ross Nahrgang, editor-in-chief; Sam Shore, business manager; Bill Ebner, art editor; Chuck Brown, sports editor.

Spring Brings Carnival To JC

Pete Fahrney

PLANNING SPRING FESTIVAL—Making plans for tomorrow night's spring carnival, one of the annual highlights of the JC social calendar, are Ron Chamberlain, Dottie Rosewarne, Gini Nixdorf, Marilyn Berkebile, June Gray, Bonnie Guther, Dorothy Marker, Ann Willson, Anna Mary Smith and Stan Davis. The women's gym will be the scene of games, dancing, prizes and refreshments.

Clubs Sponsor Games, Booths

The interclub council's gala spring carnival is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8:30 in the women's gym.

Ginny Nixdorf, chairman of social activities, says that an action-packed evening has been planned with various events taking place until 11:30 p.m.

At the beginning of the evening, each Juniatian will have a chance to test his skill or luck at games and contests set up by the various clubs and organizations. Booths will be open from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Entertainment will begin at 9:30 emceed by Dick Backus and Dave Amidon. Fred Guion and The Flashes. Nancy Nevin and the Frank Hrach quartet will appear on the program.

Immediately following the entertainment carnival goers will go to Totem Inn for refreshments consisting of pink lemonade and pretzels. A record dance until 11:30 will conclude the evening.

Miss Nixdorf added that from time to time throughout the affair door prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded.

Senate Names 4 Women, 5 Men As Candidates For CJ Positions

Five men and four women were named by the Senate as candidates for seats on the Campus Judiciary at the Wednesday meeting, the final decision to be made in an all-college vote Monday.

Don Aurand, Carl Lindsay and Ross Nahrgang were the Senate selections for the senior male seat. Women contenders chosen from the senior class were Joan Hannaford and Aliceann Wohlbruck.

Bill Lafe and Carl Wass were chosen as the male contenders from the junior class, while Ann Larkin and Janice Christy were selected from the women nominated.

Other persons desiring to run may petition to have their name placed on the ballot. Petitions are available from Nancy Hess and Al Blough.

The Senate made their selections from over fifty nominations from the floor. Only one Senate-nominated candidate declined the nomination.

Next Week In Chapel

April 8 — Wilbur E. Mullen, Brethren Service

April 10 — Grace Creswell, ballad singer

April 12 — Dr. Jotham Johnson, archaeologist

Classes To Nominate Candidates For Queen

Nominations for May Queen and attendants will be made Thursday, April 12, according to Al Blough, Senate Vice-president, with elections slated for the following Tuesday, April 16.

The nominations will be made at class meetings by all members of the respective classes. The May Queen and her Maid of Honor will be elected from the senior class, while each class will have two attendants. Prince Charming will be a senior, nominated by the girls from his class and elected by the entire student body.

Results of the election will be announced at the May Day breakfast Thursday, April 25.

Quigley To Speak For JC Dem Day

As a follow-up to Juniata's Republican Day held last Monday, a Democratic Day has been scheduled for Friday, May 3, with James Quigley heading the activities.

Quigley now a resident of Highland Park, was graduated from Villanova and Dickinson School of Law. He is now a partner in a prominent Harrisburg law firm. He gathered practical experience in politics when he represented the 19th or the Eisenhower district during the 84th Congress. He is presently serving as the Administrative Assistant to Senator Joseph Clark (D-Pa.).

McKinley Band To Be At Chairty Ball May 8

Committees made up of Huntingdon men and women are now at work on the Charity Ball to be held in JC's Memorial Gym Wednesday, May 8.

Paul Cook, distributor for the American Oil Company, and John Gehrett, in charge of regional and export sales for Prismo Safety Corporation, are acting as chairmen of the affair.

Cook and Gehrett have announced that Ray McKinley and the Glenn Miller Orchestra will provide music for the dance, the proceeds from which go to the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital.

Harlacker Heads Announcing Staff

Kenneth Harlacker was appointed this week to head the dining room announcing staff for the coming year.

Harlacker succeeds graduating Dean Hancox. He will be assisted by Pete Fahrney and Terry Fouse.

The staff was chosen Monday evening, with the present announcer, his two assistants and the chairman of communications casting ballots. The new staff assumes duties April 15.

Godlasky Releases Dining Hall Rules

In a statement released last Wednesday to the **Juniatian,** Dean Godlaskey gave the "final word" concerning dress in the dining hall.

The statement read, "The administration has decided to do something about dress in the dining hall. According to The Grey Paper women are expected to wear modest street clothes, and men must wear jackets at dinner. However, both the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men are of the opinion that the rule should be more explicit.

"The Dean of Women indicated ankle socks would not be tolerated, while the Dean of Men would like to enforce some of the rules which the New York Yankees abide by.

"They are: 1. If a sport shirt is worn with a jacket, the shirt should be buttoned at the collar. 2. If a dress shirt is worn, it should be worn with a tie and jacket. 3. Tips will be left at the discretion of the individual.

"It should be noted that these rules will be in effect at all evening meals with the exception of Saturday and Sunday. The noon meal on Sunday will remain as dinner, however. For that final word, **beware.**"

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **George Carnahan, business manager**

Barbara Walls, managing editor

Dick Johnson, associate editor; Carol Baish, news editor; Ron Fink, copy editor; Chuck Brown, sports editor; Don Miller, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, asst. news editor; Shirley Hunsicker, asst. sports editor; Judy Werning asst. circulation manager.

News Staff — Mary Ellen Blessing, Ruth Dunmire, Libby Donnelly, Leora Furlong, Em Heed, Ed Jones, Don Leeking, Edith Lum, Barb Smathers, Marge Snyder..

Sports staff — Wally Berkey, Bill Ebner, Dave Suloff, Carl Wass.

Columnists — Del McQuaide, Joan McClure, Barb McIntyre, Val Means.

Circulation staff — Jan Schall, Rene Dimmick.

Office staff — Carol Weible, Joan McClure.

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Our Opinions

Partisan Days

REPUBLICAN Day and Congressman Richard Simpson's appearance on campus earlier this week have called forth a number of editorials, which follow.

1. A Good Idea

THE introduction of a Repulbican Day and a Democrat Day into the campus calendar is an excellent idea.

Newt Taylor and Dr. Kenneth Crosby are to be commended for their work in obtaining the speakers for the occasions, for procuring money to cover expenses, for gaining the approval of the Administration and for taking care of the numerous details involved in any such project.

In spite of the charges about campus that Juniatians are too conscious of politics we cannot help but feel that such consciousness is greatly to be desired on any level, campus or national. While some are more interested in politics than others, there should be in each of us a basic concern about the method in which we are governed.

We hope that in the future partisan days will be explained to include more activities. Democrat Day, scheduled for May 3, is a day we are awaiting with considerable anticipation.

2. Activities Too Few

IT was unfortunate that Republican Day activities were so limited this year.

The date for Congressman Simpson's visit to our campus was changed at the last minute, affording little opportunity for publicity. His stay on campus was so short that little included in the original plans for the day could be accomplished.

Many who heard Simpson in chapel were unimpressed and will remain unimpresed since only a few students had an opportunity to talk with the affable congressman the next period.

Perhaps Simpson was not informed about the subject of his chapel address. If it was his task to trace the history of the GOP, as Newt Taylor mentioned in his preface to the chapel talk, Congressman Simpson hit the mark only occasionally.

Let us hope that Juniatians will not as a result act unfavorably to future partisan days.

3. What Price Partisanship

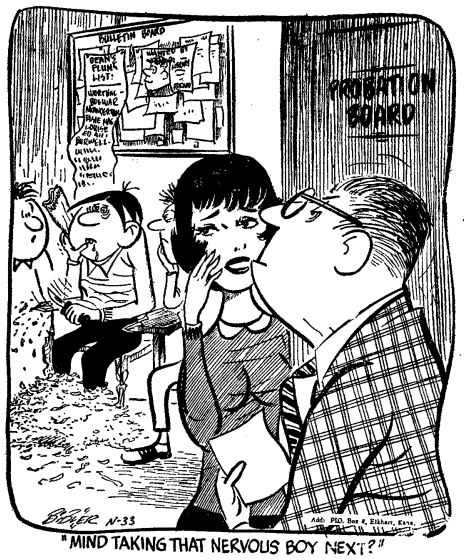
CONGRESSMAN Simpson took a firm stand against bipartisanship in his chapel talk Monday. Such a viewpoint was a bit hard to swallow.

Simpson's chief argument in behalf of partisanship was that it allowed the responsibility of government to be placed in the hands of a party in power, which could be held accountable for any deficiencies. His position suggested that party policy is the prime motivation for his actions.

Congressman Simpson failed to point out however that each party has its efficient workers and its deadwood. Why then should the party bear the blame for the activities of irresponsible individuals. Why should representatives hesitate to cross party lines to vote for worthwhile proposals. Why shouldn't members of each party work together on such issues as foreign policy.

Our 2-party system is one of our government's greatest assets, but partisanship can and does become a dead weight tied to congressional efficiency.

Besides, how would Eisenhower and numerous other Republicans have been elected if it were not for the bi-partisans—the GOP is considerably outnumbered by Democrats.



"MIND TAKING THAT NERVOUS BOY NEXT?"

Del McQuaide

The World This Week

News Analysis

DAVE BECK — The explosive happenings on the labor front last week are going to have significant implications on two important issues in the United States. The uncovering of Dave Beck's handling of union funds for personal use to the tune of $320,000 is going to hurt the labor movement.

Despite the fact that the AFL-CIO executive council acted quickly and forcefully in suspending Beck from the council, labor will be hurt unless Beck is able to clear his name.

Labor Hurt

But his chances of exonerating himself seem slim and consequently those forces opposed to labor and unionism have been provided with ammunition to attack the effectiveness of the labor movement. At the present moment there is a trend toward right-to-work legislation in the state. Eighteen states now have legislation outlawing the union shop and two more have similar bills peding in legislature.

What's more, Beck may be responsible for creating an unfavorable union climate, thus stopping labor's drive to unionize millions of unorganized U. S. workers.

Fifth Amendment Reaction

But the damage has been inflicted not only on the labor movement. The liberals in the county have been fighting a bitter struggle to keep the public sympathies with the absolute necessity of safeguarding our civil liberties at all times.

The primary issue today concerns the fifth amendment, which has unfortunately been discredited in the eyes of many, because reactionaries have charged that it protects communists. There is no doubt that in some cases the fifth amendment has protected communists who should have been prosecuted for particular illegal actions, but to say that the fifth amendment is no good or that it actually is detrimental to the interests of the people because of this is sheer folly.

In the last two years the Red hysteria had died down, and people have been regaining their proper perspective on the question.

Beck Appears

Then Mr. Beck appeared on the scene. His indiscriminate and irresponsible use of the fifth amendment to save his own fat skin has caused many to wonder why this man should not be made to answer questions about corruption and vice in an organization of which he is the head.

They say the fifth amendment was intended to protect a man's conscience not his explicit actions. Why not forget about the fifth amendment and proecute this man. It is exactly this kind of feeling that leads to discrediting and consequent trespassing on our civil liberties.

An Ex-Senator Appears

Mr. Beck and his very well known legal counsel should be roundly condemned for their violation of the sacredness of our civil liberties, which are the foundation of individual freedom. Freedom carries with it the duty to respect that which guarantees that freedom.

MORE ON CIVIL LIBERTIES — One final note while we are on the subject of civil liberties. I was really glad to hear Representative Simpson tell us on Republican Day that the Republican party stood for freedom of speech. Very interesting. The political situation being what it is, enough said!

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Barb McIntyre

Not one of us needs to check the date on the desk calendar to realize that spring has arrived on campus. The Drury Mirror provides us with obvious symptoms of spring fever —

"There is a feeling of smelling sweet air, and when else could you smell honeysuckle in the middle of chapel... the great migratory urge spreads to everyone; let's leave; let's just go somewhere—anywhere. . all mental ability disappears and we spend the greater part of the alloted 50 minutes staring out the open window at nothing ...all at once you want to be in love, with that excited feeling of skipping rather than walking and humming from Oklahoma! rather than carrying on a normal plebian conversation."

Watch Your Mailbox

You may think it's hopeless, but look in your mailbox every day and you too may be surprised. A Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute student says, "Every school day for three years I have looked in my mailbox knowing full well that should anyone desire to comunicate with me he will put a note in my mailbox. So today, after three years of looking in my mailbox I have been rewarded. I just got a note from the dean. Starting today I am on probation."

* * * *

Wilson College has been having quite a bit of discussion over compulsory chapels. Nothing has been resolved yet. We could get more people to chapel here (heaven forbid) by offering green stamps instead of attendance slips. For every full book of stamps the bearer would be entitled to a free sermon.

Nifty Novels from The Dickinsonian

Sons and Lovers — college men
Our Hearts Were Young and Gay — when we were freshmen
Look Homeward Angel — for money, what else?
Sweet Thursday — weekend in view
Old Wives' Tale — rumors
God's Little Acre — the cliffs

* * * *

Two old ladies were enjoying the music in the park. "I think it's a Minuet from Mignon," one said.

"I thought it was a waltz from Faust," said the other.

The first went over to what she thought was the board announcing the numbers.

"We're both wrong." she said when she got back, "It's a Refrain from Spitting."

Proudly We Hail

RECOGNITION is due in a number of areas this week for excellent performance:

- The JCA's week on love and marriage was a huge success, and Spencer Ward and his associates should be congratulated for the excellent speakers and well-planned activities of the week.
- The blood drive too was a success except for the 60 men who promised they'd give blood but didn't show up. Nancy Nevin and Al Blough handled publicity and arrangements quite well.
- The imagination and worthwhile ideas that came from the ORGE committee this year certainly merit mention. It is good for us to look to the future and to tackle really big problems about campus. Serving on the committee were chairman Dave Amidon (whose reports to the Senate have highlighted their meetings), Joan McClure, Dick Backus, Tress Baughman, Ann Wilson, June Gray and Kerin Narbut.

Buckboard Borrowers Take Note

THOSE who have borrowed money from the library's buckboard must return the money by April 8, according to librarian Miss Anna Winger.

Otherwise, the service whereby Juniatians may borrow dollars from the bulletin board in the lobby of the library will be discontinued.

It has been pointed out that the service cannot be used as widely as it was hoped since those who have taken money have been too slow in returning it.

Let's hope that the buckboard's circulation speeds up and that this valuable service is preserved.

Spring Sports Season Opens With JC-Washington Battle

Pete Fahrney

BUSY WITH SPRING SPORTS—Preparing Juniata men for a spring sports card that gets underway today with the Washington College baseball game are Bob McFadden, tennis manager; Mike Snider, track coach and Ken Bunn, baseball mentor. Not shown is golf coach Bill Germann.

The Juniatian

SPORTS

The Juniatian, Friday, April 5, 1957, Page 3

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Prospects for the baseball team appear best in the spring sports realm at JC.

This is based primarly on the good freshmen prospects available. Bill and Jim Berrier, Don Ross, Ron Moyer, Ed Beers and Pete McCauley could all land first string jobs. Of course Lefty Alderfer will be the mainstay this year whether pitching, in the outfield or at first base.

* * * *

The starting nine this afternoon will probably consist of Shover catching, Alderfer pitching, Harrison at first, Beers at second, Jim Berrier at short and Ross at third. The outfield trio should have Over, Moyer and Bill Berrier.

* * * *

The NCAA mat tournament put wrestling in the spotlight last weekend. Pitt finished a strong second to Oklahoma. The Panther's Ed Peery won his third straight NCAA title in the 123 lb. class. Perry matched his father and brothers who have also performed this rare feat.

The trend in wrestling is definitely upward, both in collegiate and high school circles. Many fans believe JC should not lag behind in this respect. Juniata could easily schedule such small liberal arts schools as Lebanon Valley, Albright, Lycoming and Elizabethtown.

* * * *

There is definitely interest and ability among the student body which has been proved in the IM program inaugurated this year. Also the cost except for the initial purchase of a good mat, would not be excessive. E-town started from scratch three years ago and is gradually becoming very successful, primarly through student efforts. The JC student body might follow E-town's example and keep JC in step with other small liberal arts schools.

* * * *

All softball teams should get their roosters completed as they are due before Saturday, April 12, and play should begin sometime after the 15th—weather permitting. The league is wide open this year but word has it that the Wibbers, Whips, Mumblers and Crusaders have already organized good clubs.

Juniata Track Team Journeys To Lock Haven

Lock Haven State Teachers College will provide the opposition for Juniata's first track meet of 1957 this Tuesday afternoon on the cinders at Lock Haven.

Coach Mike Snider is faced with just two losses due to graduation from last year's edition of the track team. Al Nyce, top-notch performer in the shot put, discus and javelin, graduated last summer as did Elwood "Sonny" Kaylor, who led JC in the broad jump and the high jump. The Indians are also hurt by having several performers on academic probation.

Snider will bank very heavily on the returning lettermen and a crop of good freshmen for Tuesday's meet.

Indian Golfers Meet Johns Hopkins Away

Juniata linksmen will open thier 10-match golf season against Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore on Thursday.

Coach Bill Germann's team will be aiming to repeat last year's 9-0 defeat of the Maryland six. Only two veteran golfers, Dick Hite and Dick Mumma, return to pace this year's small squad, and the hopes of matching last season's eight win, two loss record will lie with seniors Chuck Mullen and Neil Beefelt, and freshmen Jay Gettig and Joe Collins.

Losses from last year are, Keith Birmingham, Middle Atlantic champion in 1956; Bill West; Barry Montgomery and John Staley.

This will be Germann's fourth year as coach of Juniata's winningest spring sport. The JC linksmen have not had a losing season in 10 years, and have won the Middle Atlantic Tournament three times since its origin just seven years ago.

JC Tennis Squad Inaugurates 30th Season Tuesday

Juniata College's tennis team inagurates its 30th season of intercollegiate competition when it opens against the Elizabethtown Blue Jays at E-town next Tuesday afternoon.

The Indians hold a decisive 20-12 edge over the Blue Jays in a rivalry which dates back to 1939. In the two matches with the E-town squad last year the Indians scored lopsided 8-1 and 9-0 victories, but this year indications are that the Blue Jays will be no pushover in their own nest.

Don Randall, Don Ruhl, Del McQuaide, Don Murdoch, Wally Bell, and Skip Oesterling are the leading candidates to fill the top six positions of Manager Bob McFadden's racket squad.

Unbeaten Whips Put Three Among Top Ten Bowlers In IM League

The Whips, undefeated in 13 decisions, have placed three men in the top 10 bowlers of th eintramural league.

Neil Beefelt leads the league with an average of 153 pins per game. Arnold Olt is second with 143.4 average and "Doc" Geiger, the third Whip in the top 10, managed to squeeze in the first 10 with a 136.1 average.

Herb Layman, Keystoner Kegler, has the third highest average with a 141.8, while Skizo bowler, Frank Bird, is fourth with 140.9 pins per match. Team B's Lou Hall, leading woman bowler, rounds out the first five with her 138.6 average.

Dick Hite of the Ten Pins and Jim Ake of the Admirals are tied for sixth position. They both possess 137.6 averages. Glenn Williamson, another Admiral bowler, is next with 137.5 and Don Replogle of the Seniors is ninth with a 136.3.

Scholastic Meet Set For April 20

Mike Snider, Juniata athletic director, announced this week that plans are well underway for the second annual Invitation Scholastic relays which will be held Saturday, April 20, at College Field beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Thus far 220 track and field athletes from 10 Central Pennsylvania high schools have registered for participation. Teams will represent high schools from Bellwood, Roaring Spring, Tyrone, State College, Clearfield, Huntingdon, Juniata Joint, Amagh-Brown, Chief Logan and Lewistown. Additional schools are expected to register for the event.

The meet consists of six field events, five relays an open 1-mile run.

THE JUNIATIAN
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3-Year Veteran Alderfer Heads Pitching Staff

Baseball makes its 1957 debut here this afternoon with the Indians opposing Washington on the College Field diamond at 2:30 p.m.

The Indians' battery will be 3-year letterman and leading hurler Lefty Alderfer pitching and Don Shover, another letterman, catching. Coach Bunn will probably start George Harrison at first, John Staley or Ed Beers at second; Jim Berrier at short and Don Ross at third. The outfield includes Ross Moyer, Bill Berrier and Phil Over, a letterman.

Tomorrow the Indians will travel to Indiana where they will take on the Teachers, against whom they have compiled a series record of eight wins and three losses. The game with Indiana was rained out last year.

Another away game is scheduled for next Wednesday when the Bunnmen will tangle with Shippensburg State Teachers College. Last year Juniata came out on the short end of a 5-2 score, but holds a 3-1 edge in the series.

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Communications — Ronn Fink
General activities — Bonnie Gunther
Men's house — Bernie McQuown
Religious activities — Spencer Ward
Social activities — Ginny Nixdorf
Underclassmen — Chuck Brown
Women's house — Janice Gilroy

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President — George Fattman
Vice president — Harold Saylor
Secretary — Beverly Condit
Treasurer — Ired Ross

Junior
President — Jim Ake
Vice president — Ronald Wertz
Secretary — Janice Christie
Treasurer — Sam Shore

Sophomore
President — Ernie Richardson
Vice president — Pete Douglas
Secretary — Jane Herbster
Treasurer — "Dutch" Boland

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Photo editor — Pete Fahrney
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Club editor — "Tex" Holman
Class editors — Jacque Rhodes, Ann Larkin
Art editor — Bill Ebner
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Caption Editor—Betty Jane Bowman.

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News editor — Carol Baish
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Powwow
Editor — Leora Furlong
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Editor — Janice Hoyer
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Program director — George Fattman
Technical director — Bill Holsinger
Asst. technical director — Ed Brockway
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Sports — Bill Ebner

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Vice president — Pete Fahrney
Secretary-treasurer — Rick Bell

Chemistry Club
President — "Chic" Henry
Vice president — Dave Suloff
Secretary-treasurer — Kerin Narbut

Future Teachers
President — Ruth Perestam
Vice president — Jacque Rowland
Secretary — Stella Morgan
Treasurer — Dick Lantzy

International Relations
President — Jack Dorenzo
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Secretary-treasurer — Lou Hall
Hostess — Sue Schaeffer

J-Club
President—Bernie McQuown
Vice president—"Killer" Conley
Secretary-treasurer — Glenn Hassinger

Juniata College Band
President — Charlie Fox
Secretary — Delores Briggs

Juniata Touring Choir
President — Larry Landes
Manager — Terry Fouse
Asst. manager — Janet Binkley
Secretary — Jacque Rowland
Treasurer — Charlie Fox
Publicity — Aileen Wright

Lambda Gamma
President — Dorothy Marker
Vice president — Jill Muir
Secretary — Kay Spangler
Treasurer — Frances Sweitzer

Masque
President — Jan Schall
Vice president — Bruce Bennett
Secretary — Judy Barrowclough
Treasurer — Bob Reader
Technical director — Bill Holsinger

Outing Club
President — Dick Lantzy
Vice president — Bev DeJanney
Secretary-treasurer — Edith Campbell
Inter-club council — Lou Hall

Pyreness Club
President — Barb Shaffer
Secretary-treasurer — Jim Jackson

Scalpel and Probe
President — Bryan Stauffer
Vice president — Chuck Longnecker
Secretary-treasurer — Barb Wittenbrook

Sigma Psi
President — Carl Lindsey
Vice president — Melvin Diven
Secretary — Barb Smathers
Treasurer — Aileen Wright
Inter-club council — Anna Mary Smith

Tycoon Club
President — Bob Passmore
Vice president — Don Aurand
Secretary-treasurer — George Zeh

Vets
President — Tom Woodrow

Women's Athletic
President — Dottie Rosewarne
Vice president — Lou Hall
Secretary — Jane Herbster
Treasurer — Sandy Cohick

Penn Jazz Group Brings Freshmen, Morrow To State

Juniata's jazz fans may be interested in a concert featuring the Four Freshmen and Buddy Morrow's orchestra to be held in Penn State's Recreation Hall Sunday, April 7, at 2:30 p.m.

The Four Freshmen, a group noted for its modern sound, is composed of Ross and Don Barbour, Ken Albers and Bob Flanigan who are also accomplished instrumentalists. Throughout the concert each serves in at least two capacities.

Morrow's band, of Night Train fame, features Morrow's trombone, Dick Johnson, jazz sax star, and vocalists Betty Ann Blake and Don Trube.

The show is sponsored by the Penn State Jazz Club whose aim is to bring the finest in jazz to central Pennsylvania on a non-profit basis. Tickets are available at the Hetzel Union desk and at the door.

Chemistry Students Away On Field Trip

Members of Juniata's industrial chemistry seminar made a field trip to plants and research labs in the Pittsburgh area April 2-5.

The group of 15 students headed by Dr. Hartzler and Dr. Rockwell left campus the morning of April 2 and spent the afternoon at Clairton Steel Works. The agenda for April 3 included U.S. Steel and Westinghouse research labs.

The seminar toured the Mellon Institute April 4 and spent April 5 seeing the Creighton Works, the H. J. Heinz Co. and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. During the field trip headquarters were at the Hotel Webster in Pittsburgh.

Cambria County Wins In District Forensics

Cambria county high school students carried off a major share of top honors in the district contest of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League held last Tuesday at Juniata by gaining a winner in 19 of the 32 events.

Westmont-Upper Yoder contestants set the pace by winning eight of the music events. Fifteen of the winners in music and four in forensics came from Johnstown area schools.

Students from Westmont took top ratings in three instrumental contests and gained first in three individual vocal contests. They also held top rating for the boys' and the girls, trio.

Johnstown Catholic students won the debate contest and gained two individual winners in forensic contests. A Johnstown student also won first in the B flat clarinet contest.

Approximately 95 students from 15 different high schools in central Pennsylvania participated in the 1-day event. Winners were certified to compete in the state championships at Bethlehem later this month.

2 Students Make Canoe Expedition

While most JCers spent a normal and possibly routine vacation, two students, Joseph Senft, Everett, and Bryan Staufer, Greensburg, took a 70-mile canoe trip down the Raystown branch of the Juniata River.

The trip, which began early Monday morning and ended Wednesday afternoon, was planned as an outdoor lab to further their study af ornithology (birds) and entomology (bugs). Aside from such minor details as unpredictable weather and three trips overland, the voyage was made without difficulty and was a success in the wildlife department.

McQuaide To Attend Michigan Conference

Senate president Del McQuaide will attend the annual Student Body Presidents Conference at the University of Michigan August 17-19.

The conference has been planned to provide an opportunity for student body presidents to gain knowledge and experience in areas necessary to the improvment of student government. It is sponsored by the United States National Student Association.

At the conference McQuaide and other student government leaders from accredited colleges all over the United States will hear a keynote address on The Student and American Higher Education. Discussions, workshops and special problem solving sessions will supplement further addresses by well-known speakers.

McQuaide will also have the chance to attend the 10th National Student Congress, an 11-day policy-making conference which follows the CBP Conference and to join the Student Editorial Affairs Conference to discuss the relationship between the campus newspaper and student government.

Saving Rooms Hit By Senate

Continued from page 1

in advising the student body that no such action may be taken, and that all rooms are open to anyone desiring to study in them.

Dr. Kenneth Crosby was retained as Senate-chosen faculty adviser.

Helen Herr was appointed to succeed resigning Karen Narbut as the chairman of the Founders Chapel renovation committee.

Janice Hoyer, Aliceann Wohlbruck, Ross Nahrgang and Glenn Hassinger were appointed to compose the 1958 edition of the Ogre committee. Jane Herbster was named placement bureau director.

Appointed to the educational affairs committee were Barb Walls, George Hess, Al Dungan, Sue Willison, Dick Humphries and Janet Binkley. Bob Reader and Karen Narbut were selected to the international students committee.

Jane Brumbaugh and Dick Humphries will represent the student body on the Totem Inn committee. Del McQuaide, Spencer Ward, Robert Moore and Meg Goodrich were appointed to the comprehensive examinations committee.

Bonnie Gunther was chosen parliamentarian of the Senate, and Ed Brockway is the new assistant Used Book Store manager.

Room Reservation Policy To Change

Bonnie Gunther, chairman of general activities, has made public the revised system of reserving class rooms, Founders Chapel, the Alcove and I. Harvey Brumbaugh House for class, club and committee use.

Rooms may be reserved for meetings by entering the reservation in the club calendar in the dean of women's office. Rooms may be reserved for the Tuesday-Thursday 10-10:30 a.m. period or for weekday evenings beginning at 7 p.m.

Oller Hall reservations, however, are obtained by making contact with Mrs. Anna Smith in the president's office. Swigart Hall may be reserved by seeing Prof. Donald Johnson.

Police Warn Parkers

The Borough Police Department has called to the attention of the students and faculty of Juniata the fact that many cars are parking on Moore Street between 17th and 18th, in spite of the fact that it is a restricted parking area.

Treasurer John Fike suggests that all faculty and students refrain from parking on Moore Street, for the Borough Police will be checking the area for violations.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No. 23 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 12, 1957

Lindsay To Head Academic Aid; Committee Says Chapels Better

Carl Lindsay was appointed by the Senate to succeed Don Ruhl as co-ordinator of the freshman academic aid program at their weekly meeting Wednesday evening.

Kerin Narbut reported that the chapel evaluation committee found this year's programs "better than last year's" but that the Administration felt "advertising" (e.g. Senate sponsored blood drive) was in questionable taste. Spencer Ward succeeded Ann Willson as chairman of the committee.

The TV reservation committee was desolved and was replaced by a committee to be chosen by the chairman of communications. It was suggested that the TV GUIDE purchased by the Senate for Totem Inn be placed near the set instead of under the refreshment counter.

Dining Hall Announcements

The Senate ruled to change the election procedure of the dining hall staff. The chairman of general activities, the station manager of WJC and the chairman of communications now comprise the election board.

An announcer will be elected to a term of one semester and cannot immediately succeed himself. Ronn Fink reported that plans were under way to repair the dining hall public address system.

Treasurer Ken Fassnacht introduced the proposed 1957-58 Senate budget. He reported, however, that a final draft would not be drawn until September of this

See ANNOUNCEMENT, page 4

WJC Making Own Coaxial Cable Line To Founders Hall

WJC, through the use of a do-it-yourself coaxial cable, will remain on the air.

Station manager George Carnahan has announced that while Sunday evening's test broadcast was not a success because of the excessive wandering of the radio signal through the air waves of Huntingdon, the coaxial cable will allow WJC to use increased power without any of the illegal radiation.

The present aerial will be the starting point for the cable. First it will be wrapped with electricians tape. Then the taped wire will be wound with aluminum foil making a coaxial cable. When this is completed the problem of the sallying signal will be solved.

Juniatians Choose Aurand, Larkin, Wass, Wohlbruck 1957-58 CJ Representatives

Ann Larkin, Carl Wass, Aliceann "Poodle" Wohlbruck and Don Aurand were chosen as the new members of JC's Campus Judiciary in elections held Monday, April 8.

Miss Larkin, junior, was elected by a vote of 246 to Janice Christie's 222.

Wass, the junior man chosen to serve on the disciplinary body, won with 265 votes over Paul DeSesso's 78 and Bill Lafe's 127.

Miss Wohlbruck, a senior, defeated Joan Hannaford with 257 votes to Miss Hannaford's 208.

The voting for a senior man resulted in 93 votes for Don Aurand, 115 for Carl Lindsay, 99 for Don Saylor, 67 for George Cline, 73 for Ross Nahrgang and 28 for Noel Plummer.

Since no one gained a majority of the ballots, a run-off election was held Tuesday in which Aurand won 159 votes and Saylor 175, neither total constituting a majority of votes cast.

In the final run-off on Wednesday Aurand was elected with 248 votes to Saylor's 229.

Retiring members of the Judiciary, which was formed in October, 1956, are Joan McClure, Henry Gibbel, Meg Goodrich, "Squeegee" Holsinger and Ray Ono, who were Judiciary members by virtue of their positions as chairmen of women's and men's houses. Del McQuaide will remain on the Judiciary by virtue of his position as Senate president. He will serve as chairman.

Ex post facto members of the 1957-58 Judiciary are Janice Gilroy, chairman of women's house; Bernie McQuown, chairman of men's house; Barbara Bechtell, dean of women; Charles Godlasky, dean of men, and Dr. Donald Rockwell, faculty representative.

Rick Bell

JUDICIOUS FOUR — Of the nine members of the college community serving on the campus judiciary for 1957-58 these four were elected from the student body at large. From left to right are Carl Wass, Ann Larkin, "Poodle" Wohlbruck and Don Aurand. Others on the court which met for the first time last night, are chairman Del McQuaide, Janice Gilroy, Bernie McQuown, Dean Barbara Bechtell, Dean Charles Godlasky and Dr. Donald Rockwell.

Christopher Fry's "First Born"

Campus Actors To Give Play On Commencement

Rehearsals are now underway on First Born, the commencement play which will be presented by JC's graduating class Friday, May 31, in Oller Hall

The presentation, directed by Miss Esther Doyle, is a cut version of the play by Christopher Fry. It will also be performed at the Penn State Reading Festival May 2.

Set in Egypt during the Israelite subjection, the story centers around Moses' efforts to follow God's command and lead the Israelites out of Egypt to Canaan. The play reaches its climax when Rameses, the Pharoah's son, played by Jim Barefoot, dies during the plague of the first born and the Pharoah finally gives his consent to let Moses and the Israelites begin the Exodus.

Montgomery Is Moses

Moses is portrayed by Jim Montgomery who has been seen in Brigadoon, The Skin of Our Teeth and All My Sons. Judy Gearhart known for her appearances in The Skin of Our Teeth, Brigdoon, Mademoiselle Modiste, All My Sons, Gondoliers and Bell, Book and Candle, plays the part of Seti, Pharoah's sister, who is on Moses' side and tries to persuade Egypt's ruler to free the Israelites.

Dick Backus is seen in two capacities—as Kef, the guard, and as narrator. Backus has participated in such college productions as Bell, Book and Candle, Brigadoon All My Sons and Arsenic and Old Lace.

Nancy Nevin, who was seen on the stage in Glass Menagrie and All My Sons, plays the part of Miriam, Moses' sister, while Carol Olbrich star of All Class Night, portrays Tusrit, Pharoah's daughter.

The part of Aaron is acted by George Carnahan, who participated in Arsenic and Old Lace and All My Sons. Dick Livingston, who acted in Gondoliers and Skin of Our Teeth, plays the Pharoah.

Clint Betz is seen as Sheni, a Jew who wants to become an Egyptian for the sake of worldly goods. Betz has played in The Skin of Our Teeth, Brigadoon, Arseni and Old Lace and All My Sons.

Coed Visits Vault; Finds Relics, Books

by Carol Baish

That pecular, musty smell of old books was the first thing I noticed as I was shown into JC's library's inner sanctum, a small vault in the East Room which is a fascinating storehouse of books dated as far back as 1475.

Books and more books, bound in leather and parchment, decorated with once-shinning ornaments, illustrated with wood-cuts and engravings, line the walls of the little room.

Although the books are old, they are well preserved here, and all are perfectly legible—if you have a magnifying glass handy and can read German set in Old English type.

Rare Bible

Miss Winger first handed me the 1776 edition of the Sauer Bible printed in Germantown by Christopher Sauer. This is the rarest of all Sauer Bibles since the major portion of this edition, while in sheet, was used by the Continental Army for cartridges.

The 1763 edition of the same Bible is highly valuable also; it was the first to be printed on American paper using American type. A note on the flyleaf informs us that it was bought by Felix Hidelbrandt for 35 shillings. Chances are, it is worth somewhat more than that now.

Human Skin Book

Contrary to popular campus belief, the famous 1690 "Bible"

See MAGAZINE, page 4

● Bill Graffious ●
Marine Second Lieutenant

Former Student Second Lieutenant

Bill Graffious, former student at Juniata, was commissioned a Marine Corps second lieutenant March 23 at Quantico, Va.

Graffious was awarded the commission on the completion of the 18th officer candidate course, a 10-week indoctrination course for prospective Marine officers. The course emphasizes leadership and physical fitness and was designed to test the potential of its 143 graduates who represented more than 250 colleges and universities.

With the exception of eight new officers who have been designated student aviators and who will go to flight training at Pensacola, Fla., the graduates are to attend the officers' basic course at Quantico. Upon the conclusion of this 8-month course they will be assigned to duties throughout the Marine Corps.

NOTICE, STUDENTS WITH CARS

Students are asked not to park on the Oller Hall parking lot tomorrow all day; the area will be used for the Road E-O driving contest.

Chapel Choir Plans Palm Sunday Concert

As a special Holy Week event, the Chapel Choir, directed by Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer, will present a concert of sacred music Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Following an organ prelude played by Sam Douglas the choir will sing The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew, by Heinrich Schuetz. Registrar James Bray and the Rev. Robert McFadden will narrate the parts of the evangelist and Christ while Jim Martin, Bryan Staufer, Marjorie White and Jacque Hayes will take other special parts.

JC's Communion Service In Oller Tuesday Evening

The all college communion service, one of JC's most important Holy Week events, will be held Tuesday, April 16, at 9 p. m. in Oller Hall.

The service, a tradition at Juniata, is a modified version of that used in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1948 at the first assembly of the World Council of Churches. It is non-sectarian and everyone is invited to attend.

President Ellis will officiate at the service. Other faculty members who will participate in the program are Dean Mays, Dr. Crosby, Prof. Dubbel and Bob McFadden.

Deacons and deaconesses to serve at the communion will be chosen from the senior class by a JCA committee and Bob McFadden.

Socks To Be In Order For Saturday's Hop

"Extrovert socks" are in order for the FTA - sponsored dance to be held tomorrow, April 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the women's gym.

Ruth Perstam, president of FTA, has announced that the sock hop will feature hi-fi records and that refreshments will be served.

There will be games as well as dancing, and prizes will be given to the boy and girl having the biggest feet and to those wearing the wildest socks.

Next Week In Chapel

April 15 — Dr Norman Hope, Princeton Theological Seminary.

April 17 — Founders Day

April 19 — Devotional Service

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

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Barbara Walls, managing editor

Dick Johnson, associate editor; Carol Baish, news editor; Ron Fink, copy editor; Chuck Brown, sports editor; Don Miller, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, asst. news editor; Val Means, asst. sports editor; Judy Werning, asst. circulation manager.

News Staff — Mary Ellen Blessing, Ruth Dunmire, Libby Donnelly, Leora Furlong, Em Heed, Ed Jones, Don Leeking, Edith Lum, Barb Smathers, Marge Snyder..

Sports staff — Wally Berkey, Bill Ebner, Shirley Hunsicker, Dave Saloff, Carl Wass.

Columnists — Del McQuaide, Joan McClure, Barb McIntyre, Val Means.

Circulation staff — Jan Schall, Rona Dimmick.

Office staff — Carol Weible, Joan McClure.

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Our Opinions

Wilted Ivy

(ACP) — FROM the editorial page of the HOLCAD, Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., comes this comment on two kinds of colleges.

What a surprise it was to read in the March issue of HOLIDAY that the Ivy league schools, "dedicated to pure and remote knowledge," are a thing of the past; "The Big Ten will have the future."

* * * *

Hitting Ivy education, Professor Paul Engle of the University of Iowa writes, "The Ivy League's smallness depends on the Big Ten's bigness. Never forget: the Big Ten is that massive wall to which that gracious ivy clings."

Such universities as Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois have none of the conformity that makes an "Ivy league campus look as if its students had all gone to the same prep school at Conformity Corners."

Professor Engle does say Ivy is supreme in the limited area of undergraduate education, "But under the conception that the whole state is the campus, the Big Ten is supreme."

* * * *

The author should be congratulated on his attack at the smugnesss of the Ivy league schools. Living off the fame and traditions of a past era, these vine-covered halls of learning have shunned the possibilities of a good education at any other college. The Harvard, Yale or Princeton diploma has been glorified erroneously as the ultimate in education.

The author does stick his neck out a bit far, however, in predicting an end for the Eastern schools. Schools like Yale who can only take one fourth of their applicants and Dartmouth, which chooses its freshmen class of 725 from 6,000 applicants will continue to get the best potential college material. Schools in the Big Ten are required to take the mediocre student as well as the intelligent one because they are tax-supported.

* * * *

For Professor Engle to assert that "education for the few, dedicated to pure and remote knowledge is fine, touching and doomed" certainly predicts an end for liberal education as a whole. And yet, it was Alfred P. Sloan, of General Motors, who said, "Give us educated men. We can train them ourselves. But we can't educate them."

The Big Ten are important in providing education for the common masses. However, just because they have become so "broad-minded" and enormous in fulfilling their purposes, one cannot call Columbia "a Sorbonne-on-the-subway, Harvard a brave settlement down-wind from the cod-fish-drying racks and Cornell a salt-lick in the wilderness where jaded animals come to renew their minerals."

* * * *

If the professor is correct in his prediction, the college Beau Brummels might as well say goodbye to button down shirts, crew necks, tweeds and chinos. Who knows, the best dressed collegian for 1960 may be wearing blue jeans, flannel shirts and straw hats. Business concerns could call it the "Corn Belt" look.

A Dining Dilemma

THERE has been agitation of late concerning waiters and waitresses in the dining hall.

Many long to return to the days when waiters treated diners like people, not like animals. At one time waiters served each person at the table individually—dirty dishes were not all pushed to one corner, desserts were not dropped at the table head's place, cups of coffee were not passed around, the water pitcher was never set from the floor into the middle of the table and waiters never shouted to table heads to grab food off their trays as they raced past.

Some of the waiters refuse to get seconds for their tables, and reports from the serving room give shocking accounts of discourtesy and almost cut-throat tactics.

* * * *

Crowded conditions in Oneida Hall prevent us from enjoying the relaxation of former years, but it seems that the situation is becoming worse.

We realize that waiters have other things to do than wait on tables, but it seems that if they all slowed down a bit and showed a bit more courtesy, especially to one another, they would not be much later getting out of the dining hall and would find their job not quite so much an ordeal.

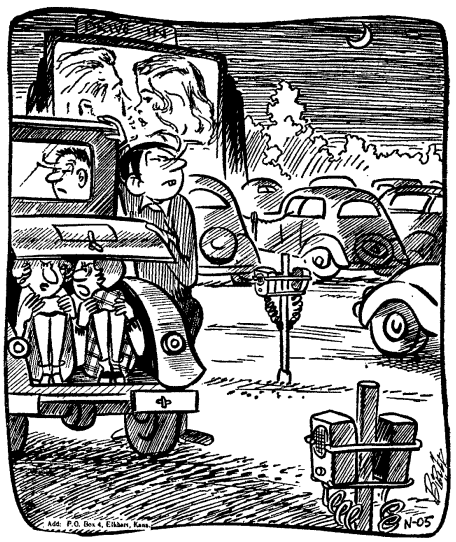
Our Readers' Opinions

From JCA

THE JCA extends its sincere thanks to all those who helped to make the Focus on Love successful. We hope it answered some of your questions and made you think about others. Any criticism of the program will be welcomed. Address them to the JCA.

IT has been recommended to the JCA cabinet that the social rooms be supplied with some religious literature — perhaps a couple peroidicals and Bibles. JCA is forwarding a plea to you for financial assistance to supply this need.

—Spencer Ward, chairman of religious activities.



"I THOUGHT YOU SAID COLLEGE BOYS HAD MORE SPENDING MONEY?"

CAMPUS CAPERS

by Joan McClure

Focus on Love week, a very beneficial and successful idea, also proved to be fertile ground for quips and humor.

Replied one girl to the query "How can campus dating be increased?" "The college should subsidize dating." Of course, those receiving dating scholarships would be expected to keep up a certain dating average.

Perhaps a Union City, New Jersey high school fad is the answer to a universal small college problem for which the panel discussions on dating were unable to propose a solution — that of couples' being tagged as "going steady" after one or two dates, when no such agreement has been made between the couple themselves.

In Union City a girl who is looking for a boy to date laces both saddle shoes from bottom to top. One who dates but isn't going steady laces one up, one down. If a girl is going steady, she laces both down. Boys could do the same.

* * * *

Not So Sweet Revenge

While on the topic of campus dating policies, here's a new one: a coed let all the air out of her recent boyfriend's car tires. Men with cars (and bicycles) beware — this practice could become tradition.

And to combat the problem of crowded conditions in the Bell and Fire Towers the ogre committee suggested a directory of dark spots on campus.

Debaters Unpopular?

At one college's spring carnival, students got an opportunity to get even with unpopular campus leaders, who allowed pies to be thrown at them.. "However," observed a coed, "that couldn't have been done here, because the debate team was out of town."

* * * *

Perhaps the non-big wheels could unite into a "Non- Important People Club," as did the junior officers of Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, in protest to fanfare accorded VIP. There was also a Shy People's Club but the members were too shy to show up at the meetings. They even have organizations to encourage people to quit organizations.

* * * *

Heard About Campus

"We don't need a new typewriter," said the editor, as he threw back the carriage and the roller fell apart.

"The senator was unable to carry out his plan," the prof. informed the class. "for he passed out of existence. In fact, he died."

Out of the mouths of frosh:

"Are comps mostly true-false questions?"

"What girls have petitioned for May Queen so far?"

And, to leave a pleasant taste in the mouth — "My toothbrush is in my sneaker," the efficient packer informed his after Spring Vacation traveling companions.

"It's in a holder, of course?" he was asked.

"No," came the nonchalant reply.

The World This Week

by Del McQuaide

NEW LOOK — Britain has announced a drastic change in her defense system. The insular nation has stated that it cannot possibly defend itself against aggression by the conventional methods of defense and will in the future rely mainly on atomic missiles.

A sharp cut back of the army is beginning, But the more basic reason for Britain's change of policy is the fact that her economy is being hurt by the drain of high defense costs.

While it is understood that Britain should want to lessen her defense spending by emphasising this "new look," it nevertheless is apparent that there is much danger in relying solely on atomic missiles.

This danger is the attitude that the other western nations of Europe who belong to NATO will develop as a consequence of Britain's action. Britain plans to withdraw 13,000 troops from the NATO alliance in Europe.

Quite naturally West Germany now wants to cut down the number of troops it must supply to the alliance.Already Conrad Adenauer has stated that he will request atomic weapons from the United States.

Believing that no war is won without the foot-soldier, we see a significant weaking of the defense system developing. Furthermore, Germany's request for atomic armaments will have repercussions in France. First of all France will be fearful of placing atomic weapons in the hands of Germany, especially since there will now be fewer British troops in Europe to help defend her should Germany again attack France.

Although this is an unreasonable assumption, the reality of it among the French people must be faced.

Thus as far as the defense of Europe is concerned, Britain's change of policy must be considered a step backward and the "new look" can be more appropriately termed a defeatist attitude.

WEAKNESS OF U. N. — Within the past several months the world has been given another example of the present weakness of the U. N. When the Suez crisis first broke out, the Eisenhower Administration was content to allow the U. N. to handle the problem.

But with each passing day it became evident that the U. N. was in fact powerless. Dag Hammerskjold's attempts to get Egypt and Israel to settle their disputes over the Suez Canal and border raids was completely fruitless.

Hammerskjold said, "As you know, the secretary general in such conditions is in a situation rather different from the situation of a government." He spoke of the "somewhat meagre equipment" he had to work with.

As a result the Eisenhower Administration is starting to wake up and realize that the United States is the only nation capable of forcing a solution to the problem. The U. N. will have no objections to this. In fact, it should be enjoyed that the burden has been lifted from its rather worn shoulders.

Secretary of state John Foster Dulles is going to attempt to induce Egypt to accept arbitration as part of any Suez agreement. Althoubh his chances of success seem slim, it may be the first step toward the developing of a real middle east policy which has been so lacking in the U. S. foreign policy. Let us hope so.

Britain's Reduction Of Ground Troops May Help Economy, But Danger Higher

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Another Major League baseball season opens Monday when Baltimore travels to Washington.

All 16 of the teams move into action Tuesday as baseball again becomes the big news across the nation. Player consensus has the Yankees repeating in the American League but it is a different story in the National League. Here Milwaukee is picked to dethrone the Brooklyn Dodgers. The pdayers should know if anyone does but Brooklyn and Cincinnati cannot be counted out.

* * * *

The Phillies and Pirates both open at home this season. Philadelphia plays Brooklyn in a night game, and Pittsburgh meets New York in the afternoon. A vastly improved radio system will enable Pirate fans to follow their team very easily. The difficulty often encountered in following night games has almost been eliminated with the addition of several new stations in the Pirate network.

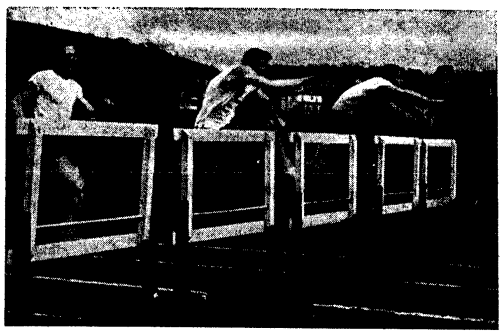
* * * *

The sophomores gave the freshmen a run for their money before becoming subdued in the interclass track meet. The freshmen had superior numbers as is the case every year and these provided too much for the other classes to cope with.

Leading by a narrow point and a half margin moving into the last two evets, the freshmen took first and third both in the broad jump and javelin throw which enabled them to pick up 13 points on the pressing sophomores.

* * * *

The juniors salvaged something in the fact that Bryan Stauffer collected 12½ points for the highest individual total. Herb Deuchar and Lew Stratton were the bulwark for the sophomores, collecting 22 points between them Curt Wicker and Dick Johnson appear to be the most promising freshmen prospects, Wicker threw the shot 39.8 feet, which is close to what Al Nyce did while performing for JC. Johnson was impressive in throwing the javelin 165' 5½".



Pete Fahrney

UP AND OVER — Sophomore, Lew Stratton, on the far right, leads the way over the hurdles in the 70-yard high hurdles. He is followed, from left to right, by sophomore, Terry Fouse, and freshman, Al Dungan. Action took place in last Saturday's interclass track meet.

Freshmen Cop Interclass Meet; Slow Track Mars Performances

by Bill Ebner

Bad weather and a slow track set the stage for Juniata's annual interclass track meet as the class of 1960 walked off with top honors.

The freshmen chalked up 56 1/2 points in the dozen events to edge the defending champion sophomores who had 42. The juniors and seniors were far behind with 21 1/2 and 12 points respectively.

Sophomore Herb Deuchar and junior Bryan Stauffer shared the individual scoring honors with 12 points each while sophomore Lew Stratton finished third with 10. Other high point men were Al Dungan who garnered nine points for the frosh and Herb Layman with eight for the senior class.

Although high winds and a wet track eliminated fast time, some nice performances were turned in. In the dashes, John Kerr sprinted 100 yards to victory for the sophomore class in 10.9 seconds and Joe Trimber tripped off the 220 in 25.2 seconds for the class of '58. The 440 yard run was won in 5.3 seconds by Deuchar who also finished first in the 880 with the time of 2:14.1. Stratton, another two time winner for the sophs, took the 120 low hurdles in 15.3 seconds and the 70 yard high hurdles with a 9.9 time.

Layman led the pack for four laps to cinch five points for the class of '57 in the mile run with a clocking of 5:18. In the high jump, freshman Henry Crocker cleared the bar at 5 feet 4 inches to win, while team mate Fred Yun leaped 18 1/2 feet to victory in the broad jump.

Stauffer dominated the field in the weight events, winning the discus throw with a 99 foot toss, placing second in the javelin, and fourth in the shot put. Freshman Dick Johnson threw the javelin 165 1/2 feet to win, and Kirk Wicker heaved the shot 39 feet 8 inches to cop another first place for the class of '60.

Rained Out Games Are Rescheduled

With rain and snow playing havoc with Juniata's spring sports schedule, several changes have been made on the baseball and track slates.

JC's proposed season opener with Washington College was not played because of snow and was forced to be cancelled. The Blue and Gold nine's contest with Indiana STC, which was scheduled for April 6 and was snowed out, has been pushed back to April 20.

The Lock Haven track meet, which fell victim to the weather last Tuesday, has tentatively been set for April 30.

THE JUNIATIAN
Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Volleyball Tourney In Final Stage Today

Juniata's week-long intramural volleyball tournament will reach its climax this afternoon when the finals are played in Memorial Gym.

Eleven teams were entered in this event, which was added to the intramural program by Val Means, chairman of athletics. As the JUNIATIAN goes to press the tourney is in its semi-final stage. The Dutchmen, Army's, the Blenders and the Whips reached this point.

Other teams entered were the Rummies, Vultures, Spikers, Ball Busters, Tom Cats, Saylor House and Guzzlers.

IM Softball

Softball rosters must be given to the chairman of athletics by Sunday, April 4. The fields will be fixed up and play will begin as soon as weather permits.

Juniata Baseball Squad Drops Opener To Shippensberg, 3-1

by Wally Berkey

Juniata's Indian baseball team lost its initial contest of the year to the Shippensburg nine, 3-1, Wednesday, in a well- played game.

Using five of thir total six hits to good advantage, the Red Raiders scored three runs in different innings to outscore the visiting Juniata squad.

Shippensburg drew first blood in the opening inning when Don Cleary hit a wind-blown double to left field and scored on Pete Fackler's single.

Shippensburg made it 2-0 in the fourth when Fackler again singled and Dizzy Leamer singled with Fackler going to third. Fackler tallied in John Freeland's ground ball to the shortstop.

Indians Score in Fifth

The Indians scored in the fifth on Jim Berrier's double to right and Ron Moyer's single to center.

The Rer Raider's final run was scored in the seventh stanza. Tom Kline got to second after a two-base throwing error by Jim Berrier and crossed the plate on Gene Lynn's single to right field.

Harold Estep, a former Juniata pitcher, went the distance in gaining the win for the Red Raiders as he yielded nine hits, struck out eight and walked four.

Lefty Alderfer also pitched a good ball game in a losing cause surrendering six hits, issuing only one free pass and striking out nine.

Spring Sports Schedule Full; Trackmen Here

Juniata's spring sports action will get into full swing this week with five scheduled games, the first being a track meet with Muhlenberg here tomorrow.

The trackmen will open their 1957 season as the Mules travel to Huntingdon. The Indians haven't met the Maroon and Gray since 1915 and on the series hold a 3-0 edge. Coach Snider has a roster of 36 candidates, eight of which are lettermen, set for the meet.

Next is a baseball game with Dickinson at Carlisle, also tomorrow. Although the Indians defeated Dickinson last year by an easy 10-3 score, the game this year will probably be rougher since Dickinson has a well-balanced attack and sports a letterman at each position.

Action for Tuesday includes a home tennis match against Albright and an away golf match with Shippensburg. Last year Albright defeated Juniata 6-2 and holds a 4-3 edge on overall matches. In golf, Juniata will meet Shippensburg for the first time in recent years.

The baseball team will take to the road again Wednesday, as they travel to Pittsburgh to meet the Pitt Panthers. The nucleus of Pitt's team will be comprised of eight lettermen, six of which hold regular positions. The Juniata-Pitt game was cancelled last year because of rain.

Upsets Mark Bowling Loop

Mild upsets were turned in, in last week's IM bowling action by the Skizos, Keystoners and JC Seniors as they all defeated teams higher in the league standings.

In the big match, the Skizos exploded against the Crusaders in the second game with a team score of 744, which is the season's high for a single game. After losing the first game by 41 pins, the Skizos won the second game by 124 pins to gain two victories. Horace Carl was the big gun for the Skizos as he bowled a 314. Les Greenawalt led the Crusaders with a 305.

The Keystoners dropped Team B from second place to third by out-bowling them by 58 pins in the two games. Ray Burket's 267 was high for the Keystoners as teammate had a 249. Phil Stepanini was high for Team B with a 234.

The JC Seniors also scored impressive wins over the Dutch Mumblers by winning 3-0. Don Replogle's 273 and Ron Chamberlin's 264 were the Senior leaders. Al Blough was high for the Mumblers with a 296.

Standings

	won	lost
Whips	18	0
Crusaders	17	4
Admirals	18	6
Team B	10	5
Skizos	12	6
Keystoners	13	8
Dutch Mumblers	7	8
Ten Pins	8	10
JC Seniors	7	11
Alley Kats	6	12
4 D&C	5	22
Prophets	0	24

E-town Rallys To Beat JC Tennis Team, 6-3

Elizabethtown College's tennis team, paced by Kent Replogle and Sal Paone, two fellows primarily known for their basketball prowess, pulled a come-from behind rally to down the Indians in the season lidlifter for both teams on Tuesday afternoon at E-town.

The Indians' Don Randall opened the match with a 6-1, 6-8, 8-6 win over John Smith, and an early 2-0 lead was established when Don Ruhl followed up with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Charles Colffax. Then E-town came to life and won the other four singles matches and the first two doubles matches to clinch the victory. An impressive win by Murdoch and Seeley over Price and Belecie was an anticlimax of the afternoon, and made the final score read 6-3 in favor of the Blue Jays.

The victory was a very satisfying one for the Blue Jays since they avenged the two overwhelming losses which were meted out to them by the Indians last season, while Juniata, sorely disappointed at having started the season on the wrong foot, is nevertheless looking forward to the return match in six weeks and a chance to even the score.

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Columnist Sees Nothing Wrong With Cheating

(ACP)—Cheat? Forty per cent or more students at a large number of colleges do it with no apology or sense of wrong-doing!

So said a national survey released a few weeks ago. And at least one college journalist makes no effort to refute it.

"This is news?" asks DAKOTA STUDENT columnist Chuck Sakariassen at University of North Dakota. "I thought it was a known, accepted fact!"

Reading the survey results reminded Sakariassen of a recent discussion with a friend after both had "'flunked a stinker."

Known The System

"Men of our calibre," said the friend in dead seriousness, according to Sakariassen, "should have been able to beat that one. If I would have known the set-up, I'll tell you what I would have done . . ." and went on to explain his system.

"I'll swear he must have spent the whole two hours sneaking glances around figuring what he could have gotten away with rather than trying to pass," says the writer. "No wonder he flunked.

"My excuse? I'm just stupid."

He hastens to add: "I don't mean to imply I'm above it. My white bucks are still full of ink marks from last semester's finals."

"What I'm trying to emphasize is how funny we are," he says and goes on to tell how his friend once spent eight hours making crib notes of the semester's material ("really, a work of art") only to find out he had unconsciously learned the stuff.

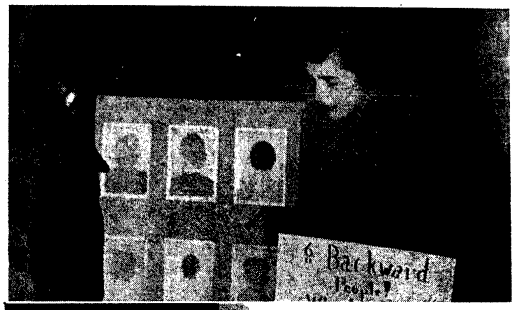
Is It Wrong?

But, Sakariassen finishes, "Is it wrong?

"There are two sides to the question. If you value honesty as a moral virtue I guess you'd say it was. But I sure wouldn't feel guilty glancing at the next guy's paper to find out who Henry VIII's third concubine from the left was if it meant the difference between a B or a C.

"Who said, 'You're only cheating yourself!? (I think it was my fourth grade teacher!)

"Anyway, whoever it was, I disagree. I'll go along with W. C. Fields who said, "Whatever's worth having is worth cheating for."



Rick Bell

ENJOYING SPRING CARNIVAL last Saturday night is Judy Castree who is trying to identify pictures of Juniatians taken from the rear view. This particular contest was won by Sam Shore. Also pictured is "Killer" Conley who is announcing the names of those lucky ladies who won the privilege of throwing pies at two unlucky J Club members.

Means Moves Up

Sports writer Val Means, a business major from Brookville and member of the class of '58, has been named assistant sports editor of the JUNIATIAN.

His column, Chalk it Up, will continue to appear weekly, however. Means is chairman of athletics on the Senate.

45 Record Player Missing From Gym

A 45 phonograph machine was taken from the Women's gym Friday night, April 5. Records and a combination radio were also included. The person who happened to take these items is requested to return them to the gym or Loretta Schrock as soon as possible.

Magazine Keeps Girls Of 1793 Well Read

Continued from page 1

bound in human skin, is not a Bible at all, but a Bibliotheca Politicia—"A Discourse by Way of Dialogue whether Monarchy Be Divine Law." What a book review that would make!

Evidently the ladies of 1793 were far better read than we give them credit for being—that is, if they really read such things as: The Internal Parts of Sumatra, Egyptian History and An Account of Bullfighting in Spain.

These are articles in volume two of The Lady's Magazine and Repository of Entertaining Knowledge, a literary gem comparing (in form only) to Harpers or The Atlantic and published by a Literary Society whose slogan was, "the mind is improved, yet amused." An interesting sidelight: one page is devoted to condescending and often cutting advice give by the editors to their writers.

My investigation of the old books could have continued for several hours, but this article is necessarily limited and anyway, by that time, I needed air. As I gulped the comparatively fresh air of the outer library, Miss Winger told me that the library would feature a display of these books April 27-28. It should be interesting—as long as you don't have to read them. In fact, I doubt that anyone could!

Announcement Posting To Cease

Continued from page 1

year, and that the accounts did not include expenses incurred in the preparations for the May Day program.

Bonnie Gunther reported on the annual spring carnival and labeled it a complete success. She also lauded the "outstanding entertainment."

A letter from Dick Johnson, associate editor of the JUNIATIAN, announced the staff's decision to drop the posting of dining hall announcements It was decided that some individual would be appointed at a later date to carry out this function which, in the opinion of the Senate, presented the studet body with an invaluable service.

New Alma Mater

Jacque Hayes announced that the final draft of the new alma mater should be ready by May 1, and it was reported that the publications veracity committee will be finished with their investigation within two weeks.

Jim Stayer presented the final report of the comprehensive examination committee which made three recommendations: a. that Dean Morley Mays report to each student what is expected of him in taking the comprehensive examniations, b. the study of comprehensive systems in other colleges, c. the continuation of department study programs.

Hard-Headed Editor, Reader Vie On Issues

(ACP) — Oklahoma Daily editor John Campbell printed the following letter from a reader:

From your editorials I gather that:

1. You're against compulsory ROTC.
2. You're against the draft.
3. You're against parking meters.
4. You're against campus police.
5. You're against closing the old golf course to spooners.
6. You're against bicycle riders.

What a complete hard-head you must be!

Replied the University of Oklahoma editor:

Dear Sir:

1. You're in favor of coersive volunteering.
2. You like being drafted.
3. You're in favor of picking pockets already empty.
4. Your father is a cop.
5. You're against love.
6. Your can't afford a car.

You're a hard-head.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No. 24 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 19, 1957

Queen, Court Will Appear At Breakfast

Neptune To Reign

By Don Leeking

Shades of Davy Jones!

What have we here but a gentleman who tells me his name is King Neptune. Odd how he resembles Pete Douglas. We're in a strange, green dining hall, and every one of the tables is filled with seven chattering, though somewhat sleepy-looking females and one older person.

King Neptune has told me that this is the traditional May Day breakfast of Juniata College and we are in Oneida dining hall. The chattering females are Juniata co-eds and the older person is a faculty member or spouse. The reason that Neptune is here is because every traditional breakfast has to have a theme and this year's theme is Realm of Fantasia.

Neptune says that soon the queen of May Day and her Prince Charming will be announced, and that this is the real purpose of the breakfast. Where are the Juniata men? Aren't they interested or don't they deserve to know so early in the morning?

Would you like to know who the May Queen and Prince Charming are? So would I! The Queen wil be either Judy Gearhart, Eileen Gipprich, Eloise Holsinger, Joanne Hutchinson, Carol Jenkins, Rosalie Langer, Phyllis Marcocci, Shirley McNitt, Nancy Nevin or Joy Wenger. Prince Charming will be either Dick Backus, Jim Barefoot, Denny Birtcil, Jim Corrigan, Henry Gibbel, Jim Matrin, Dick Mumma, Don Murdoch, Ray Ono or Doug Wilson

Since every queen needs a court, the runner-up from the list of candidates for queen plus members from every other class will serve in this capacity. Nominees from the class of '58 are Beverly Condit, Janice Gilroy, Nancy Hess, Ruth Perestam, Jacque Rowland, Jean Rubicam, Betsy Swope, Lil Weimar and "Poodle" Wohlbruck.

The class of '59 has nominated these fair ladies: Judy Castree, Janice Christie, Ann Larkin, Renee MacFadden, Bonnie Meadows, Barbara Smathers, Carol Teeter, Sue Vanderburg, Aileen Wright and Barbara Zoellin.

The class of '60 nominated Carol Beard, Edita Campbell, Barbara Fritchey Jane Herbster, Lucy Kriebel, Barbara McIntyre, Carol Mickel, Jill Muir, Carol Schenck and Darlene Schrock.

Pete Fahrney

WHICH ONE IS THE QUEEN? — The answer will be revealed at the May Day Breakfast Thursday morning. Last Tuesday Juniata students chose a queen and a maid of honor from this senior group. Candidates are, first row left to right, Phil Marcocci, Joy Wenger, Nancy Nevin and Eloise "Squeeze" Holsinger. Second row, Judy Gearhart, Rosalie Langer, Carol Jenkins, "Peep" Gipprich and Shirley McNitt.

Pete Fahrney

NINE CHARMING CANDIDATES from the senior class vying for the title of Prince Charming are pictured here. After being chosen by the students in last Tuesday's election, the prince will appear at the May Day Breakfast along with the rest of the court. Candidates are, first row left to right, Ray Ono, Don Murdoch and Dick Mumma. Second row, Dick Backus, Doug Wilson, Jim Martin, Denny Birtcil, Jim Barefoot and Jim Corrigan. Missing from the picture is Henry Gibbel.

Today's Services In Abbey Church

Ministers from various Huntingdon churches will preside at 20-minute services from 12 to 3 p.m. Good Friday at the Abbey Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The Rev. Mr. May of the Lutheran church will preside at the first service with the Rev. Mr. Taylor of the 15th St. Methodist church delivering the message. At the second service the Rev. Mr. Coughenour of the United Brethren church will preside and the Rev. Mr. May will present the sermon.

The third service will be led by the Rev. Mr. Powell of the Presbyterian church and the Rev. Mr. Coughenour will speak. The Rev. Mr. Middlekauff of the Stone Church will preside over the following service and the Rev. Mr. Powell will deliver the sermon

See FRIDAY, page 4

Senate Names Nahrgang Head Of Fund Drive

Acts On Library Light

Ross Nahrgang, class of '58, was appointed to head the 1957-58 JWSF drive at the weekly meeting of the Senate in Founders chapel Wednesday.

In other business, the Senate decided to take action toward better and more adequate lighting facilities in the library. It will also be suggested to the library management that the over-crowded conditions prevailing in the evening be alleviated by the opening of the freshman reading room for all students. An investigation will be conducted toward providing more studying facilities by attempting to procure college cooperation in the opening of Students Hall on Sundays.

Bill Ebner was named as news service co-ordinator, assuming duties formerly performed by the JUNIATIAN staff.

Lonely Hearts Club?

A move will be made to determine the need for a dating bureau on Juniata's campus. This action stems from the various discussions that arose during the live and marriage week sponsored by the JCA.

Carol Baish, Ronn Fink, Janice Gilroy and Gini Nixdorf will attend the NSA spring regional assembly to be held at Penn State April 26-27.

Bonnie Gunther reported that club response to a plea by the ICC for donations toward a fund to replace the phonograph taken from the women's gym last week was "exceedingly favorable" and that the J-Club, the Camera club and JCA have already contributed. The phonograph, owned by Loretta Schrock, was being used

See VISITOR, page 4

A Loathsome Creature

College Man Would Do Nothing

Between the senility of second childhood and the light-hearted lechery of the teens we find a loathsome creature called the college man.

College men come in all assorted sizes, weights and states of sobriety and have the same creed: to do nothing every second of every minute of every day and to protest with whining noises (their great weapon) when their last minute of inertia is finished and they are taken off to the Employment Bureau or the Draft Board

College men are found everywhere—breaking train windows, tearing down goal posts, inciting riots or jumping bail. Mothers love them, little girls love them, big girls love them, middle-sized girls love them and Satan protects them.

A college man is laziness with peach-fuzz on its face, idiocy with lanolin in its hair and the hope of the future with an over-drawn bankbook in its pocket.

Against Alarm Clocks

He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double-features and girls on football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, cops, alarm clocks or letters from the dean.

A college man is a magical creature — you can lock him out of your heart, but you can't

See COLLEGE, page 4

JCA Plans Dating Bureau Next Year

During the recent Focus on Love Week sponsored by the JCA it was decided that a dating bureau should be set up next year.

It is believed that this organization wil help freshmen become assimilated into the new atmosphere of college life. Working in connection with JCA, it will give them a look at what college should be like and get them started dating.

Any ideas about such a program are to be presented to Spencer Ward, chairman of religious activities.

Consideration was also given to the continuation of Focus on Love in coming years. The administration agreed with JCA that such a week should be set aside about once every two years

College Plans Summer Travel For Students

JCers and students of other colleges will have the chance to spend several weeks on tour in Europe during the summer of 1958.

The tour, which is being planned by Juniata College, will be arranged through the Council of Student Travel and operated by Transmarine Tours Inc.

In Europe, students will travel by rail and motor coach through France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany and Holland. A 12-day extension tour to England and the Edinburg Music Festival will also be offered.

Juniatians who are interested in taking the trip may pick up further information and itineraries in the Public Relations office.

Social Committee To Bring 'Dark Victory' To Oller

Dark Victory, starring Bette Davis, George Brent and Geraldine Fitzgerald, will be shown tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

The movie, a product of Films Incorporated, is a powerful story of a selfish society girl who, facing an incurable illness, finds strength and courage to face her problems through a deep and genuine love

Ginny Nixdorf, chairman of the social committee, said that a second film wil be shown May 20.

Following the movie there will be dancing to records in the women's gym until 11:30 p. m.

Students To Observe Brethren Campus Day

Devotional services, forums and discussions will fill the weekend of April 27-28 as JCers and visitors observe Brethren Campus Day on Saturday and National Christian College Day on Sunday.

Ed Crill, National Director of Youth Work, Church of the Brethren, will be the guest speaker on Brethren Campus Day. He will keynote forums and discussions at 9:45 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. in Oller Hall

Visitors from Huntingdon and the surrounding community are invited to spend Sunday afternoon on Juniata's campus. Tours of exhibits in art, education, home economics, languages, the library and science will be conducted.

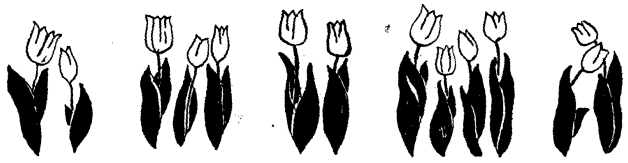
At Easter

EASTER is regarded as the most important occasion of the church year, for it marks the return of the Son of God to his supreme position following the fulfillment of his mission on earth—the redemption of man.

The anniversary of Christ's resurrection should remind us that we need to begin anew from time to time as we face the routine of each day.

As the Easter season comes and goes, let us look at ourselves with a thought to refreshing our viewpoint and our approach to that which we do, in class and about the campus.

Easter will mean more then.



The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **George Carnahan, business manager**

Barbara Walls, managing editor

Dick Johnson, associate editor; Carol Baish, news editor; Ron Fink, copy editor; Chuck Brown, sports editor; Don Miller, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, asst. news editor; Val Means, asst. sports editor; Judy Werning, asst. circulation manager.

News Staff — Mary Ellen Blessing, Ruth Dunmire, Libby Donnelly, Leora Furlong, Em Heed, Ed Jones, Don Leeking, Edith Lum, Barb Smathers, Marge Snyder..

Sports staff — Wally Berkey, Bill Ebner, Shirley Hunsicker, Dave Sloff, Carl Wass.

Columnists — Del McQuaide, Joan McClure, Barb McIntyre, Val Means.

Circulation staff — Jan Schall, Rene Dimmick.

Office staff — Carol Weible, Joan McClure.

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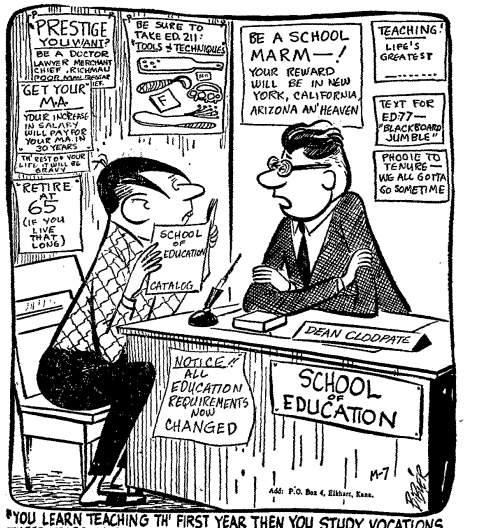

"YOU LEARN TEACHING TH' FIRST YEAR THEN YOU STUDY VOCATIONS THREE YEARS TO QUALIFY YOU FOR THAT EXTRA JOB TO MAKE A LIVING."

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHATTER

☆ ☆ ☆

by Barb McIntyre

Along with the onslaught of spring, a recurrent ailment known as the "blah" attitude, which is evident at JC, is termed as Spring sleeping sickness at Villanova.

Norm Peer reports that some students just get up for weekends while others slowly starve to death in bed rather than leave that precious sack. A motion is being brought up in Student Council to see if it would be all right if some students could be wheeled to class.

The big problem is that the Administration wants them to be awake all the time.

Collegiate quips from Stockton College, California —

Joe: If it's heads, we go to bed. If it's tails, we stay up. If it stands on edge, we study.

Lady traveling with friend to airplane pilot: "Now don't start going faster than sound. We want to talk."

Now for some news on Lines of Love by Amy Lovora from Susquehanna—

Dear Amy,

I am a star football, basketball and baseball player here at SU and I have a problem. I have received gold footballs, silver basketballs and chromium plated baseballs by the gross.

I would like to give the girls on campus a chance to date me; I feel it is sort of my duty. Yet it seems that if I date one girl I get typed as going steady with her. I would like to get lots of girls to wear my trophies; I can accomodate 12 or 13.

Dutiously,
Iamo Kay

Dear Iamo,

Go to a large campus and join the swimming team. Float in the pool; your head will keep you afloat I'm sure. My advice is by all means—TRANSFER.

Our Opinions

An 'Undesirable Tendency'

Scraping around for campus issues, the ogre committee of the old Senate bemoaned the "undesirable tendency toward large classes at Juniata." So it was that the current Senate asked the JUNIATIAN to "devote some of its editorial space to this issue."

Apparently there was a feeling among the ogres that the size of classes at Juniata has increased somewhat over the past years and that certain classes, most notably the Biblical history lecture class, are too big to be compatible with the phrase in the college catalog that says "in small classes instruction can be personalized."

As we see it, this is not much of an issue. Classes in general at Juniata are much smaller than they are at most schools. No more classes contain over 35 students than did last year. And as Dr. Ellis put it, "We aren't worrying about the size of classes under 35."

The Administration is aware of Juniata's limited classroom facilities. Plans to correct the situation are in the making.

Realizing that the Biblical history lecture class is much too large and that students regularly fall asleep in it for lack of contact, the Administration is working on plans for new arrangements next year.

Furthermore, the Faculty will be increased next year by the return of Miss Miriam Schlegel, assistant professor of education, now on leave, and the procurement of one or two additional professors.

Dr. Ellis assures us that the Administration is aware of the problems in this area and that the Administration is constantly working to improve students' opportunity to learn.

Room Hogs

IT has been called to our attention that certain students among us reserve for themselves rooms in Students Hall to spend the evening studying alone in them and become quite disturbed when other students want to share the rooms with them.

The policy here is that these rooms be open to all students, and , it is unfair for anyone to suppose that the room is his alone.

Probation Warning

THE Senate, acting on a statement of policy sent them by Registrar James Bray, asks that "all persons on probation who are engaging in extra-curricular activities drop such activities."

The Administration is cracking down on this and threaten to expel students who break the regulation.

Our Readers' Opinions

Shallow Edit

In the last issue of the JUNIATIAN there was an editorial which I think was very shallow.

There are definitely two sides to this "dilemma." Here are some of the things you didn't bother mentioning: the students are not always polite to the waiters, the students take the pitchers from the floor and put them on the tables, the tables are too close together to get all the way around and in addition to this you are in too much of a hurry to wait until we go around for each plate.

I realize we have problems in the dining hall, but in your editorial you implied that nothing was being done about them. Since you are such a connoisseur of superb cuisine, perhaps you would like to help us solve our problems —or is it that you don't have enough real issues with which to fill the editorial page?

We invite you to work with us for 20 meals, at the standard fee, so we can learn how we should wait in the Oneida dining hall.

—Calvin Bean

The World This Week

by Del McQuaide

NEW CHAPTER IN MID-EAST CRISIS—The Middle East crisis started anew but on a different front during the past week. Jordan, a tiny state without any real claim to nationality is experiencing an internal struggle for power between pro-Western factions.

King Hassien opposes communist domination of his country but doesn't seem to have the support of his people because of the nationalistic, anti-Western imperialism that has gripped the Middle East. In the last popular election the pro-Egyptian and Soviet party won control of parliament and Suleiman Nabulsi took over as premier.

Since then the tension between the young king and his parliament grew until the present crisis was precipitated. Premier Nabulsi just two weeks ago announced that Jordan would accept no more economic aid from the United States and that in the future they would request their aid from the Soviet Union.

Further, in a recent speech he called the Soviet Union a "sincere friend" and accused the U. S. of attempting a "new brand of imperialism" on the Arabs.

On Wednesday King Hassien forced the premier's resignation. Since then the country has been in disorder. Mobs have been roaming the streets of Anman and Jerusalem. Last Saturday Syria started moving troops into northern Jordan. No one knows exactly why as yet. But it seems that Syria's move has been of value to the Jordanians.

On Tuesday a new government headed by Premier Hussien Fachri Khalidi took office. The head of the army has changed hands with a pro-Western general in command. A sweeping clean-up of Communist infiltration has been promised.

Whether the young king will be successful or not remains for the future to tell. One thing is certain. King Hussien is going to have trouble with his house cleaning and unless he plays a cagy role, his future and that of Jordan will be shaky.

* * * *

ECONOMY BINGE—President Eisenhower is having trouble of late pushing his legislative program through Congress. The primary reason is the economy binge that Congress is now on in the face of our highest peace time budget in history.

The House of Representatives has cut over a billion dollars from the program thus far, and there is more to come. However, underlying this desire for economy, President Eisenhower's "modern Republicanism" must share the blame.

Because it has so many New Deal characteristics, the Old Guard Republicans are going to oppose it out of reverence for their ancestors and times past. The Democrats on the other hand will oppose it for political reasons. Thus when the legislative program of the President is not a success they will have ammunition for the next election.

Everything considered, Ike faces some difficult moments in the next four years. As I see it, his biggest job will be to find a party to which he can attach his Modern Republicanism label. That is, he must find for himself something more than just popularity with the layman.

Jordan's Struggle For Power Gives New Twist To Mid-East Situation

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Dickinson is the latest college to join the growing trend in wrestling.

Dickinson has about the same type of sports program as Juniata and appears on most of our sport schedules. Along with wrestling, several other changes have been made. Cross country has also been added. In addition to this, freshmen will be eligible to compete in varsity football and basketball next season. Previous to this, freshmen had their own schedules in these sports.

This may help the Red Devils when we meet them in basketball next year as they too might come up with a Chet White.

Upon checking the Grapefruit League standings, the National League looks much stronger than the American—in answer to the old baseball argument — which has the stronger league? The final standings show that the eight National league teams had better records that all the American clubs except Cleveland and New York.

* * * *

Pittsburgh won incidentaly and the Indians tied for fourth —the highest an American league club could place. It is true that these games do not mean a great deal but it is the same for everyone. Therefore the fact that the National League won so many must be significant.

* * *

Softball and tennis will predominate in the IM spring sport scene at JC. Others can be started if enough interest is shown. Possibilities include golf, archery, and tournaments in horseshoes, ping pong, and mixed doubles in tennis.

* * * *

Dick Kadis is still unconscious after receiving a brain injury in a football game last September. Various funds have been built up through charity games, dances, and so on, to help defray his expenses. The J Club sent $50 to help with the family's mounting bills last February.

* * * *

Read in Ken Fassnacht's home town newspaper—"Ken also lettered in intramural basketball at Juniata."

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JC Drops Tennis Match To Tough Albright Courtmen

Juniata's tennis team dropped its second straight 6-3 decision of the season Tuesday afternoon when it fell before a highly touted Albright College aggregation.

Curt Gardner and John Staley were the only two fellows who could break into the scoring column, and they were pressed to the limit in accomplishing that. Gardner and Staley both dropped their first singles sets by identical 4-6 scores but recovered to take their two succeeding sets in impressive fashion. The pair then teamed up to crush their opponents in JC's only victory in the doubles, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The most exciting match of the afternoon found "Reds" Randall, JC's number one man, losing a close 6-4, 7-9, 6-4 decision to Albright's number one man, Nelson Haller. After dropping the first set, Randall came back to even the match in a thrilling second set only to go down to defeat in the third.

The remaining three singles matches were not as closely contested as the other three but they did provide much enjoyment for JC spectators. Don Ruhl dropped two sets to Charles Sample, 6-5, 6-0. Del McQuaide dropped two to Jack Reinhart, 6-4, 7-5, and Chuck Seeley fell before Ernie Firestone, 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles, Randall and Ruhl lost their match by a close 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 margin, and the team of McQuaide-Seeley suffered a 6-2, 6-0 setback.

Juniata Nine Takes First Win Of Year

Juniata's Indians won their first baseball game of the season after one defeat at the expense of Dickinson by the score of 7-6.

Freshman Pete McCauley and veteran "Lefty" Alderfer combined to hold the Red Devils to five hits, McCauley was the starter and winner, but reliefer Alderfer had to put the fire out after the home team scored five runs in the last of the ninth.

Juniata jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and were never threatened until the almost disastrous ninth.

The Indians scored two ninth-inning runs which amounted to the winning tally. After two were out, Jim Berrier and Ron Moyer singled. Alderfer then singled with Berrier scoring and Moyer tallied on Don Ross's single to make the score 7-1.

Jim Berier was the hitting star with three hits in four times at bat including a double and a walk. Alderfer aided the cause with two singles and Ed Beers provided two RBI's.

McCauley hurled effectively in yielding only four singles in eight and one-third innings, striking out two, and walking four.

The game scheduled with Pitt last Wednesday was cancelled.

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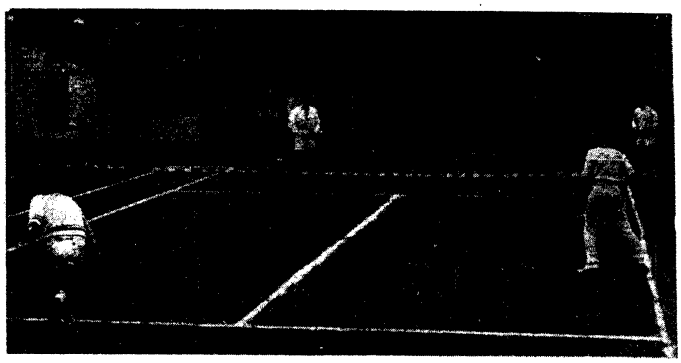

ACTION AT HOME—Last Tuesday's tennis match against Albright was the first home appearance of any JC spring sports squad. In action above is Juniata's top doubles combination of Don Randall, far left, and Don Ruhl, second from right with his back to the camera. This doubles match, which found the Albright duo squeezing out a tight 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, decision, was a highlight of the team match. Juniata lost to the visiting Lions, 6-3. Rick Bell

Whips Tighten Grasp On Top In IM Bowling; Beefelt Tops Keglers

In the only bowling match played last Friday night, the Whips defeated the Crusaders, 3-0, moving them near the intramural bowling championship

A newcomer to the Whips, Bob Schnably, led the way for the league leaders with a two game total of 347. Doc Geiger had a good night with a 334, while Neil Beefelt helped the cause with a 279. Les Greenawalt was high man for the Crusaders by bowling a 286 in his two games.

The five keglers possessing the highest averages in the league are Neil Beefelt of the Whips with a 150.3; Arnold Olt, also of the Whips, with a 143.4; Horace Carl of the Skizos with 140.8; Dutch Mumbler bowler Al Blough with 139.6, and Frank Bird of the Skizos, with a 139.3

STANDINGS

	W	L
Whips	21	0
Admirals	21	6
Crusaders	20	7
Team B	13	5
Keystoners	17	3
Skizos	10	5
Ten Pins	11	10
JC Seniors	10	11
Alley Kats	9	12
4 D&C	8	22
Dutch Mumblers	7	26
Prophets	0	33

Army's Team Captures IM Volleyball Laurels

Army's volleyball team captured the Juniata IM volleyball championship last Friday afternoon by defeating the Whips, 26-24, 18-21 and 21-17.

To reach the finals, Army's team downed the stubborn Dutchmen, 21-18, 15-21 and 21-15 in the semi-final round. The Whips took the Blenders into camp, 21-18 and 21-17 to earn a spot in the finals.

The Army's team was composed of Captain Mike "Army" Armstrong, Max Ardary, Bill Burchfield, Joe DeNicola, "Doc" Kramer and Chet White.

KOUGH'S JEWELRY
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Tribe Entertains Pitt Today; Scholastic Relays Tomorrow

Juniata action for the coming week will commence this afternoon as the Indians take on the University of Pittsburgh in golf and tennis matches here in Huntingdon.

Although the Panthers have lost their one and two tennis players of last year, they are still considered tough competition. The Indians lost to Pitt last year by a 9-0 score. With four lettermen returning in golf, the Panthers are expected to improve on their 6-3 record of last season. In a match at Pittsburgh last year Juniata fell victim to Pitt by a 6-4 score.

JC Invitational

One of the highlights of this year's track season will take place tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 as the second Juniata Invitational Scholastic Relays will take place at College Field.

Approximately 220 high school track and field athletes from Central Pennsylvania have reported their intention to participate in this meet. Some of the schools to be represented are Tyrone, State College, Lewistown, Huntingdon and Roaring Spring. Last year Lewistown and State College each won four events.

Baseball Away

Wednesday's action finds JC baseballers on the road, as they take on Albright College. The Lions of Albright have had three baseball games rained out this year, but defeated Penn by a 6-3 score last week. The track team opens its season in a triangular track meet here with Lebanon Valley and Albright.

The tennis team will round out the week's action as they travel to Indians to meet the State Teachers on Thursday afternoon.

Indian Golfers Drop First Two Matches Away

With the lack of experience hurting it, the Juniata golf team dropped its first two matches of the season to Johns Hopkins, 16-2, and to Shippensburg, 5-4.

Last Tuesday's match at Shippensburg ended in a tie, but the Red Raiders picked up the win as their first man defeated JC's Jay Gettig in a sudden death round.

Pat conners and Neil Beefelt turned in individual victories for the Blue and Gold against Shippensburg. These two teams to win best ball as did Gettig and Dick Hite. Gettig, who was Juniata's medalist; Hite, Charles "Moon" Mullens and Dick Mumma lost to their teacher opponents. Mullen and Mumma dropped best bal.

Playing under Middle Atlantic rules at Johns Hopkins, which accounts for the difference in team score between the Shippensburg and Johns Hopkins matches, Bill Germann's linksmen had trouble getting going and suffered their first loss of the year.

The same team that played against Shippensburg also opened the season against the Maryland school. Hite and Mullen picked up the points for the Tribe.

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Boeschenstein To Emphasize Business At Commencement

Harold Boeschenstein, president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., will keynote the emphasis on business and industry at JC's commencement exercises Monday, June 3.

After graduating from high school in Edwardlsville, Ill., Boeschenstein went on to the University of Illinois, college of commerce and business administration. His education was interrupted by World War I, but he later returned to the university and was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

Boeschenstein was named president and director of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation on its formation November 1, 1938.

Widely known as one of the most active men in industry, Boeschenstein has been awarded two honorary degrees: LLD. by Bowling Green University and Doctor of Textile Industries by Clemson College.

● Harold Boeschenstein ●
Commencement Speaker

2 Juniatians Attend Speleologial Meeting

Two of JC's most avid caving fans, Jack Barger and Bruce Bennet, joined 280 spelunkers from all over the United States at the National Speleological Society's convention April 12 and 13 at Natural Bridge, Va

Barger, who is president of Juniata's cavers, represented the Standing Stone Grotto at the various conferences and activities throughout the two-day convention at the Natural Bridge Hotel. At one conference Bennet presented a paper dealing with the use of reflectorized equipment in practical speleogy.

College Man Boss, Jailor, Albatross

continued from page 1

lock him out of your liquor cabinet. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account.

Might as well give up; he is your jailer, your boss and your albatross—a bleary-eyed, no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can make them all mighty significant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad"

JCA Weighs Idea Of All College Service For '57-'58

Chairman of religious activities Spencer Ward has announced that JCA has been weighing the idea of an all college worship service which Juniatians could attend once a month.

The present college philosophy on this subject is that each student should maintain his own church affiliation in Huntingdon. However, many feel that a communal service would be valuable in meeting the needs of students.

Student ministers and visiting chaplains would deliver the message at this non-compulsory service, and the expense of the visiting ministers would be covered by student contributions.

Preston Williams, assistant to the chaplain at Penn State, where this plan was quite successful, will speak to the JCA April 23 on the values of an all college worship service.

Continuing along this same theme, a group of students, faculty members and local ministers will consider, in a panel discussion April 30, the pros and cons of such a service.

In order to further acquaint the student body with the actual worth of this plan, the JCA will conduct a worship service May 7 in Oller Hall..

Friday Worship To Be In Abbey

Continued from page 1

The Rev. Mr. Weimer of the First Methodist church will lead the fifth service with the Rev. Mr. Middlekauff presenting the sermon. The sixth service will be led by Envoy Hughes of the Salvation Army and the Rev. Mr. Weimer will speak.

Hughes will speak at the last service which will be presided over by the Rev. Mr. Nace of the Abbey church. Sunrise services on Round Top will be led by the Rev. Mr. Middlekauff and the Rev. Mr. Lister of the Baptist church will deliver the message.

Yearbooks To Arrive Second Week In May

A new and different Alfarata from those in years past will arrive sometime during the second week of May, according to Ross Nahrgang, literary editor of the '57 yearbook.

The book will contain 160 pages and will be printed in the offset process.

This year's Alfarata is being published by Taylor Yearbook of Dallas, Texas.

JC Seniors Hit Books To Ready For Comps

After four years of ivy league leisure, JC seniors are now hitting the books in preparation for the dreaded comps which will begin next week.

Departmental chairman prepare the examinations, which are divided in two parts: a written test administered in two periods not to exceed seven hours, and an oral part which is one hour in length.

The oral exam is conducted by a committee consisting of the chairman of the department, a faculty member chosen by the candidate and an administration representative appointed by Dean Mays.

Cramming and so called photographic memories will not be of much help, for the comprehensive examination is designed to test not the student's recall of factual data, but his understanding of the significance of what he has learned.

Classes As Usual, President Reveals

Classes will be held as usual both on Good Friday and Saturday, President Ellis has stated.

However, the administration has agreed that any student attending a church service in Huntingdon on Friday may request class absence make-ups for any classes missed on this account. Applications should be made as usual through the Dean of Men or Dean of Women and presented to the appropriate instructors.

Visitor Thinks Dining Hall Quiet At Juniata

Continued from page 1

by Modern Dance at the time of the theft.

Dean Barbara Bechtell informed the Senate that a recent visitor to Oneida dining hall was quite pleased to note the relative calm that reigned in a room serving so many people. The visitor, from another college, commended the dress of the diners and the pleasant atmosphere that prevailed at the time.

Spencer Ward appointed Carl Lindsay, Chuck Brown, Bonnie Gunther and Ann Willson to the chapel evaluation committee. Ward heads the group. It was also decided that the Senate would, in the future, open each session with a short prayer.

A survey will be made among Juniata co-eds to evaluate their interest in the formation of a women's hockey team to participate in games with other colleges.

5 Students To Go To NSA Regional Meeting At State

Carol Baish, Ronn Fink, Janice Gilroy, Bonnie Gunther and Gini Nixdorf will travel to Penn State next weekend to attend this region's National Student Associations spring conference.

The association, which is dedicated mainly to the study and advancement of student government on campus, has member colleges all over the United States. Juniata belongs to the district including Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Each summer, the NSA holds a student government conference, a student body presidents conference and a student editorial conference at Michigan University. Information and suggestions gained at these meetings are kept on file in the main office in Philadelphia from which student leaders may obtain data on any college situation.

Through conferences and forums held April 26, 27 and 28, the students who attend will attempt to answer, or at least gain insight into three problems: who should go to college; how a college can increase its enrollment without decreasing academic caliber. and, how this increased enrollment will affect the extracurricular life of the students.

Next Week In Chapel

April 22 Dean Mays
24 Worship service.
26 Christopher Audland, second secretary, British Embassy, Washington, D. C.

WJC Continues Test Broadcast

WJC continued test broadcasting this week in a series of efforts to reduce illegal radiation.

An improved aerial mounted on the women's dorm decreased considerably the electronic meanderings from the station. Station manager George Carnahan stated that the WJC transmitter is under suspect as a contributory cause of the difficulty.

The proposed coaxial cable line to Founders Hall has yet to be installed. In the meantime, WJC staff members are working to correct the original condition.

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Wenger, Marcocci, Mumma To Head May Court

by Barb Walls

Out of a "realm of fanta-sea" comes Joy Wenger, Phyl Marcocci and Dick Mumma to reign as Queen of the May, Maid of Honor and Prince Charming over the 1957 May Day festivities.

At the May Day breakfast yesterday morning, King Neptune with the aid of two mermaids revealed this year's court amid sea horses, octupi and glistening seaweed that turned the dining hall into a real "realm of fanta-sea."

From King Neptune's freshman kingdom of Tuna Haven came Lucy Kriebel and Carol Mickel. Starfish Village produced sophomores Barb Zoellin and Ann Larkin.

Juniors Ruth Perestam and Jacque Rowland were chosen from Haddock Heights while Shirley McNitt and "Squeegee" Holsinger were the fair ones from Goldfish Gardens.

'55 Homecoming Queen

Queen Joy is a home ec major from Elizabethtown. She is active in Lambda Gamma, WAA and plays intramural sports. She was on last year's May Court and was Homecoming Queen in 1955.

Maid of Honor Miss Marcocci hails from Dudley and is a secondary education major. She was Senate secretary, plays intramural sports and belongs to the FTA, WAA and the Pyrenees club. She was this year's Homecoming Queen.

Mumma, the new Prince Charming, is a business major from Harrisburg. He was chairman of underclassmen for the '56-'57 Senate, belongs to the Tycoon club and plays varsity golf.

Attendants

Freshman attendant Miss Kriebel lives in Souderton and is majoring in elementary education. Her activities include playing in the band, May Day set committee, FTA and committee for freshman dance.

Miss Mickel comes from Bedford and wants to be a nurse. She was on the Christmas committee, the Valentine Dance Committee and is in the German club.

A May Court attendant last year, Miss Zoellin is a home ec major from Ottsville. Barb is active in Lambda Gamma and the German club. Also an attendant last year, Miss Larkin hails from Pittsburgh. Ann is a home ec major and is class treasurer, is on the social committee, in Lambda Gamma and WAA.

Miss Perestam's hometown is Yardley; she was a May court attendant in her freshman and sophomore years. An elementary education major, she was active in All Class Night, is president of FTA and a member of Modern Dance. The second junior attendant, Miss Rowland, is also an elementary education major. She is a member of the college choir, the Masque, FTA, JBSF, IVCF and the girls' trio.

Former Women's House Chairman

Miss Holsinger is an elementary education major from Johnstown. She was 1957 chairman of women's house, a cheerleader and belongs to WAA, FTA and the Interclub Council. She is now student teaching. Miss McNitt hails from Milroy and is another elementary education major. Her activities include May Court in her sophomore and junior years, chapel choir and commencement choir.

Entertainment for the May Day breakfast included songs by Nancy Geisel, a reading by Bob Reader and selections from My Fair Lady by a men's quartet made up of Don Lowdermilk, Terry Fouse, Charles Fox and Larry Landes. King Neptune was Pete Douglas and the mermaids were Carole Miller and Paulene Klapsogeorge.

The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No. 25 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 26, 1957

Wilson, Gunther Pick May Day Committees

May Day chairman Ann Willson and her assistant Bonnie Gunther this week released the names of those students heading the various committees for the May Day festivities.

Outdoor set construction is being supervised by Mary Shirk. Those working with her are Carole Schenck, Lucy Kriebel, Nina Fredenburgh, Marian Custer, Sue Willson, Marcia Sweet, Jolene Williams, Janice Christie, Barb Wittenbrock, Ed Moore, Larry Derstine, Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Earl Dibert, Cal Beam and Chuck Seitz.

Entertainment and Gowns

Anna Mary Smith is chairman of the entertainment committee and Joan Hannaford is responsible for the gowns.

Heading the program committee are Lois Davis and Margretta Davis.

The lawn party is under the supervision of Ginny Nixdorf and Sally Grove. Jean Rubicam, Rosalie Langer and Sue Vanderburg are making arrangements for flowers.

The Maypole, a colorful and important event in the day's activities is under the direction of Dot Rosewarne and Barb Zoellin. Barb Smathers is directing the fashion show.

May Day got under way with a breakfast in the Oneida Dining Hall for women students, the faculty and faculty wives. Bonnie Gunther and Jackie Rhoades headed the committee in charge of this event.

Seniors To Enter Schools In Health

Dr. Homer Will, head of the biology department, has announced that 14 seniors will enter schools in the health professions next fall.

Entering medical school are ~~Larry Davis~~, at Georgetown University; ~~Skip Oesterling~~, Jefferson. ~~Dale Howe~~, Yale; Mickey ~~Matthews~~, Women's; ~~Jim Corrigan~~, Pitt; Phil Lankford, Maryland; Raymon ~~Burket~~, Duane Stackhouse Jackie Hayes and Bill Degelman, Temple.

Ed ~~Schlesser~~ will enter Temple University School of Dentistry and Jane Butts and Eddie Lantz have been enrolled in the Jefferson Hospital School of Medical Technology.

Next Week In Chapel

April 29 College Band.

May 1 Dr. Blaisdell.

3 Congressman Quigley.

Note: Christopher Audland, who appeared in Chapel today, will speak to the European history class in room G at 10:30 a.m. and the public speaking class in Founder's Chapel at 11:30 a.m. today. He will also meet with the history of England class this afternoon at 2 in the Social Rooms.

8 Seniors To Go To Penn Festivel

Eight JC seniors will travel to Penn State Thursday, May 2, to participate in the Ninth Annual Intercollegiate Reading Festival.

The group will present two scenes from Christopher Fry's First Born, the story of Moses' and the Israelites' exodus from Egypt. The entire play will be presented here as part of commencement activities.

Miss Esther Doyle, who is directing the play, mentioned that JCers have participated each year since the festival was organized.

Those who are attending this year are Nancy Nevin, Carol Olbrich, Dick Backus, Jim Barefoot, Clint Betz, George Carahan, Dick Livingston and Jim Montgomery.

Classes To Register Friday For Summer

Registrar James Bray has announced that registration for the coming summer term will be held Friday, May 3, for all classes.

The procedure for registration is as follows: enter Room C in Students Hall and obtain registration forms and a record of courses taken. Then proceed to advisors located in Students Hall. All students are asked to bring pens.

Courses will be offered in many fields, including English, modern languages, economics and business administration, education, history and political science, philosophy, sociology, mathematics and physics.

Senate Names Rush Hodgin As Station Manager Of WJC

Rush Hodgin was named to the position of station manager of WJC by the Senate at their weekly meeting Wednesday.

A sophomore from Harrisburg, Hodgin was formerly an announcer on WJC.

Bernie McQuown reported that Treasurer John Fike has prepared a standardized list of charges for room damages. McQuown said that some of the charges appeared to be "slightly exaggerated," but that it is hoped these will be reduced before the room inspection at the end of the semester.

The men's house chairman announced that the administration has given its consent to permit the chairman of men's house to accompany the dean and treasurer on their inspection of the rooms.

President Del McQuaide stated that the library management has been asked to open the freshman reading room for evening study, and that while willing to cooperate on the plan, Miss Anna Winger, acting librarian, said that the limited number of employees serving on the staff would not permit such an action at this time. It was decided that the Senate ask the Administration to increase the library staff next year.

Blough To Investigate Parking

Ron Fink presented the findings of the publications veracity committee. Having received five pamphlets and the college pictorial, the committee voiced the opinion that the college was justified in most of its statements aimed at perspective students, and only a few minor points were cited for correction.

Al Blough, vice-president, brought to the attention of the Senate the need for more adequate parking facilities near North Dorm and was appointed

See SENATE, Page 4

Forums To Highlight Brethren Campus Day

The Rev. Clarence Rosenberger has announced that JC students are especially invited to attend two teen-age guidance forums which will be part of Brethren Campus Activities tomorrow, April 27.

The devotional service at 9:45 a.m. forum will be led by the Rev. Richard Gottshall, president of the Middle Pennsylvania Ministerial Association. Ed Crill, national director of Brethren youth work, will present the subject, Teen Age Guidance.

Members of the panel discussion are Dean Morley Mays, Dr. William Hambacher, the Rev. Earl Zeigler from Woodbury and Dick Livingston.

After High School—What? a short play, will be given at 12:15 p.m. in Oller Hall followed by a discussion period led by Crill. Participating in the drama are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hileman, Stone Church youth counselors, JC freshman Bob Blair and the Rev. John Middlekauff. Ron Knouse, Earl Dibert and Bill Holsinger will assist with lighting, stage set and sound.

Has His Profs 'Doped' Out

JC Biology Major Tries To Beat Comp Game

Instead of spending last week "sweating it out" over the impending doom of comprehensives —as many of his classmates did— senior biology major Sam Douglas, systematic and prudent, decided to beat the comp board's game by figuring out what questions could logically be included in the test.

Having taken a number of courses in his major, Sam had JC's biology department pretty well figured out, as the questions he foresaw show:

1. Compare and contrast the plant and animal life of Galapagos Islands, County Cork, Rio del Oro, Gulf of Aqabah, Tell-Beit-Mirsin (Bronze 2a), Brahmaputra-Ganges Delta, Sakhalin Island, Brisbane, Kalgoorlie, Pago-Pago, Kitimat Volcanic Area and Morrison's Cove.

Explain the relation of the following men to the field of biology: Parmenides, Thales of Miletus, Baron von Adrenaline, Beowulf, Pope Alexander VI, Martin Luther, Jeanette Isabella, Ponce de Leon, George Mickey, Arthur Miller, Xeme, Colossus of Rhodes, Sun yat Sen, Solomon and Dracula.

2. Discuss sexual function in the amoeba and write a brief but coherent essay on the subject, Why I Am Glad That I Am NOT an Amoeba

4. What do you know about various anatomical features as possible sites of the soul?

5. Relate biology to television, movies, pornographic literature, automobiles and at least 10 others of the more important aspects of our culture.

6. If we were able to contact the author of the book Voyage of the Beagle, in order to purchase the rights to the story, would Cecil B. DeMille be able to return the original investment? Why or why not?

7. "Yes and no; now and then; often and seldom; perhaps in the future, but quite possibly never." (Scientific American, April, 1753 vol. LLVIX). Discuss this in the light of recent developments in the field of paleonotany.

8. What bearings have the doctrines of Malthus had on the recent experiments with the physiology of the respiratory process of man? Name some of the more important radioactive isotopes used in these experiments.

9. What have been your own recent contributions to the sum of biological knowledge? Please be brief.

10. Discuss the calls, migratory habits and anatomy of the following birds: Bleary-eyed hangover (Inebriatis Juniatiensis), Double-breasted seersucker (Esquiris Brooksi jaskassimani) and five others if time permits. If you find that time is running out, you may limit your answers to four others.

Class To Present Tour Of Kitchens

A Tour through American Kitchens will be presenaed by Mrs. Hartzler's food demonstration class from 2 to 3:15 p.m. April 26, May 3, 10 and 17 in the foods lab.

Displays will feature typical recipes from the four corners of the United States with the emphasis on those which are different yet easy to prepare.

Irene Miller will prepare the first display Friday, April 26, "down east" style—dishes from the New England states. The demonstration May 3 will be presented by Carol Olbrich and will include recipes from Pennsylvania Dutch country.

Western meals will be featured in the May 10 display by Charlotte Beltrame, and Nancy Miller will demonstrate southern style cooking May 17.

JCA Plans To Paint Payne In Work Camp

JCA's work camp for this weekend is a painting project in the Payne Church at the corner of 8th and Moore Streets.

Under the direction of the Rev. H. B. Owens, the church is one of the smallest Negro congregations, having an average attendance of 20 people. The paint to be applied to the walls of the social rooms of the building will be supplied by the members of the church.

Those who are planning to join in the work camp should meet on Founders Porch at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The JCA hopes to find about 20 people who are willing to devote an afternoon to this project.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **George Carnahan, business manager**

Barbara Walls, managing editor

Dick Johnson, associate editor; Carol Baish, news editor; Ron Fink, copy editor; Chuck Brown, sports editor; Don Miller, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, asst. news editor; Val Means, asst. sports editor; Judy Werning, asst. circulation manager.

News Staff — Mary Ellen Blessing, Ruth Dunmire, Libby Donnelly, Leora Furlong, Em Heed, Ed Jones, Don Leeking, Edith Lum, Barb Smathers, Marge Snyder..

Sports staff — Wally Berkey, Bill Ebner, Shirley Hunsicker, Dave Suloff, Carl Wass.

Columnists — Del McQuaide, Joan McClure, Barb McIntyre, Val Means.

Circulation staff — Jan Schall, Rene Dimmick.

Office staff — Carol Weible, Joan McClure.

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Volume XXXIII, No. 25 — **April 26, 1957** — **Page 2**

Our Opinions

Why Not Ask "Why?" ?

ACP—WHY? When was the last time you challenged a statement your instructor of professor made? Last week, last month or last year.

If it is the latter, you are probably one of the easiest students to teach the instructor has. If you sit in your oaken chair absorbing the instructor's words and drawings like a sponge as the gospel truth, you probably will lose the knowledge just as fast when the pressure is put on you.

* * * *

Everyone will agree that no human is perfect. Deductive reasoning from that point leaves us that teachers are human; therefore, they must be wrong once in a while.

* * * *

When the student lets some ideas or statements go by him without question, he is leaving himself open to accepting false and prejudiced material.

Carl Sandberg, whose poetry is considered to have contained some wisdom, stated recently, "Much of the history of the world could be written in a book titled Challengers of Axioms."

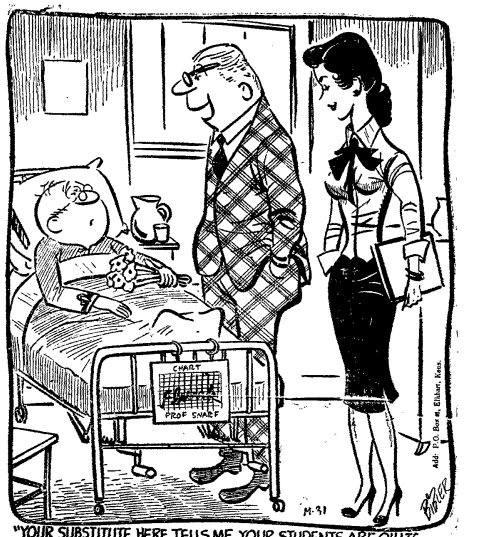
* * * *

Many times the small 3-letter word "why" has caused spectacular events; Einstein, Columbus and Galilee are just a few of the great people who asked themselves why and delved further to investigate.

* * * *

You may say to yourself you are not out to discover new worlds. One can find, though, a richer, fuller life with a complete and better understanding of the things in our environment.

— TECHNOLOGY NEWS, Illinois Institute of Technology.



"YOUR SUBSTITUTE HERE TELLS ME YOUR STUDENTS ARE QUITE CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH—BUT THEY'LL PROBABLY TIRE OF HER."

The Posies

WHEN a few weeks ago we saw the green of the Operation Posy daffodilis pushing through the ground, we were reminded of the work Ann Willson, former chairman of general activities on the Senate, and her group did last fall that our campus might be more beautiful this spring.

* * * *

The project has paid off in the additional beauty brought to our campus. While it involved a considerable amount of time in planning, buying and planting, we feel that the undertaking was well worth while and hope it is continued.

And we think that Miss Willson should be thanked for her key role in adding this touch of spring to College Hill.

Some Light, Please

WE were glad to hear that the Senate is going to take steps to see that lighting in Carnegie Library is improved.

The '56-'57 Senate had been promised by the Administration that something would be done about the situation, but as the continued dimness in the library reveals, nothing has been done.

In the meantime perhaps we should all buy candles to take to the library when we go there to read. It is so dark that one cannot see the hands of the clock from the reading rooms. Perhaps at least a light could be hung over the clock.

Seriously, though, we do think more studying would be done if lighting in the library were improved. The dorms are too noisy, the Students Hall rooms too quickly claimed by a selfish few and the grass too wet to study there.

CAMPUS CAPERS

☆ ☆ ☆

by Barb McIntyre

The following poem cannot be properly read unless one has the basic idea of how to clear one's throat with a British accent. The word "er" is a British clearing of the throat—you know, a good bloody bit of monacled haughtiness and less of the frog approach. Here's a gem from the Westminster Holcad.

Er—spring!
You perfectly priceless old thing:
I'm frightfully bucked by the signs that one sees.
The jolly old sap in the topping old trees,
The priceless old lilac, and that sort of rot;
It jolly well cheers a chap up, does it not?
There's a tang in the air, if you know what I mean.
And the grass, as it were, is so frightfully green;
We shall soon have the jolly old bee on the wing;
Er-spring!

* * * *

Typical Juniatians????

Have you heard about the tired young miss on third Oneida who left her radio on all night? The following morning a blast of The Star Spangled Banner was echoed throughout the hall. Her roommate woke up only to find the young miss standing at precise attention!...

With April 15 long gone, a young lad on campus is indeed dejected. It seems that there was an income tax evasion problem in his home down Harrisburg way. Sympathy card should be sent via the German house...

* * * *

Then there is the young coed who thought she heard the fire drill bell ringing at 4 a.m. She got up, dressed, and rushed outside her door only to find dead silence—COMPS?

After all is done and said, we must conclude that the anthropologist is right—man did stem from the small version of the ape—commonly known as the monkey. We conclude also that this explains the monkey business which occurs on campus every day.

The World This Week

by Del McQuaide

BUDGET BATTLE—The most important news on the national scene this week is the battle in Washington over the budget for the coming fiscal year.

Thus far the administration has requested 15 billion of its record high 73.3 billion dollar budget. But the House of Representatives has cut over a billion dollars already to the great dismay of President Eisenhower.

In a letter to Sam Rayburn last Thursday Ike pointed out that 63 percent of the budget was for national defense and that further reduction would pose a threat to our national security.

Nevertheless the right-wing Republicans and certain Democrats are preparing for a bitter struggle to reduce the budget for the sake of economy. It is very commendable for our legislators to be economical where ever possible but it is a different matter when they attempt to cut expenditures that are vitally necessary and in some cases are fixed by law for political reasons primarily. There is some justification for suspecting that this is the case.

Mr. Rayburn has stated flatly that there will be a budget cut large enough to enable Congress to cut taxes. Tax cuts are fine but let us hope they are not made at the expense of our national security.

LABOR FRONT —

In addition to the Beck fiasco we note further evidence of tensions within the organized labor movement in the results of the United Steel Workers' recent election.

The controversy started over the haising of union dues again from three dollars to five dollars per month. But the election pointed deeper dissatisfactions. The incumbent, David MacDonald, has been a leader in the Steel union since it was first organized and was elected without oppasition he felt that he could run on his record announced that he would run for reelection he fedt that he could run on his record and didn't anticipate any opposition.

Yet his opponent, Donald Rarick, was able to muster over 220,000 votes on the single plank of reduction of union dues. Furthermore, he was completely unknown outside his own local at McKeesport, Pa. and lacked the background and experience of MacDonald.

His strength came as a jolt to the Macforces who will now have to face considerable opposition in the next four years. Rarick has pledged to continue the fight for dues reduction and to attack "corruption and tyranny" in the union.

This controversy may prove to be the best thing that has happened to organizezd labor for a long time. Whatever the eventual outcome of the battle between the two men the run-of-the-mill union man is going to find himself better off than before. MacDonald or whoever runs for election four years from now is going to have to promise reform to gain support. The fact that the unions are becoming concerned about reform themselves is gratifying and will perhaps make it unnecessary for the government to interfere to any great extent.

MAYFLOWER II —

As a gesture of good will the Mayflower is once again sailing across the Atlantic to a new world. Of course it's not the same Mayflower that left England September 6, 1620, but it is as close a replica as was possible to build.

It was somewhat of a disappointment to learn that even the Mayflower was equipped with radio, radar and canned foods. But even with this modern equipment it's crew anticipates a long month of difficult sailing..

Battle Over U.S. Budget Brings Billion Dollar Cut, Dismay To Ike

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Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

The Boston Marathon run last week is one of the largest free sports spectacles in America.

The course is 20 miles, 385 yards long—this distance being based on the historic race to Athens in 490 BC to bring news of the great Athenian victory in the battle at Marathon. (Professor Lowey—take note!)

J. J. Kelley, an American schoolteacher, won the event this year. There were 143 men in the field including a strong foreign entry. Kelley was too much for the rest and crossed the finish line in 2 hours, 20 minutes and 5 seconds. He was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd, part of approximately a quarter million who watched this race, which dates back to 1897.

* * * *

Frederick Johnson, a New York judge, made several interesting proposals recently concerning the Federal Anti-Trust Act and baseball. These proposals would allow baseball to keep the reserve clause and still remain within the law.

The reserve clause enables a club that owns a player to have exclusive right to re-employ him for the following season. One of his proposals is to eliminate the farm systems possibly over a period of several years.

This would inevitably bring drastic changes in the Major Leagues. If something isn't done, then Johnson warns that the game is subject to attack.

* * * *

The sports scene at JC should get better now since the weather is gradually improving. The varsity sports will be very active with make-up games added to an already busy schedule. Intramurals feature softball which is now under way after a shaky start due to comps and various other problems. All team managers should check the resulting changes in the schedule.

Weaver The Florist

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Pete Fahrney

LINKSMEN ON THE LAWN—Teeing off with a few practice shots on the lawn of North Dorm are golfers Jay Gettig, Dick Mumma, Neil Beefelt and Moon Mullin.

Depth Is Factor As Albright Downs JC, LV In Track

Pole Vault - Cline (JC), Cunningham (A) and Argenziano (LV), tie; Passmore (JC), Harper (LV) and Barr (A), tie — 11' 4"

Broad Jump - Wetzel (A), Smith (A), Wernert (LV), Crocker (JC), 19' 10½"

Javelin - Johnson (JC), Feick (A), Cunningham (A), Kligerman (A) 168' 8"

Discus - Feick (A), Rumford (A), Cline (JC), Williamson (JC) 115' 7¾"

Shot Put - Rumford (A), Wicker (JC), Feick (A), Longnecker(LV) 40' 2½"

High Jump - Smith (A); Faust (A) and Crocker (JC), tie; Dungan (JC) and Swisher ((LV) tie — 5' 11"

100 yd dash - Greenwald (A), Kershner (LV), Kelly (A), Wenger (JC) — :10.1

220 yd dash - Greenwald (A), Kershner (LV), Kelly (A), Arcade (JC) — :23.1

440 yd dash - Deuchar (JC), Gottshall (A), Faust (A), Arcade (JC) — :52.0

880 yd run - Mack (A), Deuchar (JC), Layman (JC), Gottshall (A) — 2:04

One Mile - Layman (JC), Mack (A), Custer (JC), Thrasher (A) — 4:43.4

Two Mile - Hrach (JC), Thrasher (A); Custer and Layman (JC) tie — 11:19.8

120 high hurdles - Rumford (A), Wetzel (A), Kershner (LV), Dungan (JC) — :15.8

220 yd low hurdles - Kershner (LV), Stratton (JC), Wetzel (A), Smith (A) — :27.4

Eight Meet Records Set At JC Scholastic Relays Last Saturday

Eight new meet records and United Joint High School's fine showing highlighted Juniata College's second annual Invitational Scholastic Relays last Saturday afternoon on the cinders at College Field.

Amassing 5 of 6 firsts in the field events and 2 firsts in the track events, the boys from United had little trouble in outdistancing Lewistown, who totaled 3 firsts in the 2-event meet. The leading "crowd-pleaser" proved to be George Draksler who handled the shot put and discus chores for United and was rewarded for his superior efforts by being presented with the trophy as "most outstanding contestant" in the meet. Draksler's shot put traveled 51' 3" and his discus throw soared 130' 9", both of which established new standards.

There were two other individuals who also garnered double victories. One of them, Duane Dunmire, was a teammate of Draksler, and he, like Draksler, set new meet records in each of his specialties. Dunmire hurled his javelin 165' 7½" and ascended to a 10' 11" mark in the pole vault. The remaining double winner was Lewistown's Terry Wade who repeated his victories of a year ago in the mile run and the high jump.

Other Firsts

United's other three firsts went to William Davis in the broad jump and to their 880-relay and two-mile relay teams.

In the remaining three events, the mile relay, the 440-relay, and the sprint medley relay, new meet records were also set. Lewistown copped the mile relay in a very respectable 3:38:7 clocking, Clearfield won the 440-relay in 47.2, and State College was timed in the sprint medley relay at 3:55.5.

Next Week's Schedule Light; Indian Nine At Home Tuesday

Juniata's golfers will be aiming for their first win of the young season today as they venture to the links of Loretto to meet St. Francis College.

Last year the JC linksmen defeated the neighboring school 6-3 and have yet to be defeated in the rivalry which began four years ago.

Track

For the first time in recent years, Juniata's track team will be represented in the annual Penn Relays in Philadelphia. Coach Mike Snider has announced that a mile relay team of Herb Deuchar, Steve Arcade, Horace Carl, Chuck Brown and Herb Layman will carry the colors for JC in the nation-wide contest this weekend.

Baseball

Coach Ken Bunn's baseball squad will play host to an Indiana State Teachers College nine on Tuesday as the two schools clash for the first time this season.

Juniata will attempt to chalk up another victory and stay above .500.

Golf

On Tuesday at Lewisburg Coach Bill Germann's golfers will face perhaps their sternest opponent — Bucknell. The Bisons are led by four returning lettermen and sport an undefeated record thus far this season. The Lewisburg linksmen are defending champions of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference. Juniata holds a wide 11-win and 2-loss edge in the rivalry which began in 1947, and copped last year's contest by a 6½-2½ score.

JC Tops Albright In Tenth Inning

George Harrison's double in the tenth inning gave the Juniata Indians a 3-1 nod over Albright College last Wednesday. This was Juniata's second win in three contests. With the score tied at one all after regulation play, Juniata scored two runs in the extra frame to nip the home nine.

Jim Berrier started the winning rally by getting on base on an infield error. He promptly stole second base and scored on Harrison's smash down the right field line. Lefty Alderfer was walked intentionally to face Bill Berrier who flied to deep center with Harrison advancing to third. Ron Moyer's smash through the center of Albright's defense brought home insurance run.

Albright scored an unearned run in the first inning when Bob Kovach walked and advanced to third on a stolen base and catcher Don Shover's throwing error. He scored on Terry Reber's single.

Juniata tied the score in the third frame on three consecutive singles by Ed Beers Pete McCauley, and Don Ross.

IM Softball Schedule Is Now In Operation

Juniata's intramural softball league got started last Tuesday and is now under way with a full schedule of games.

The Deacons got off to a very quick start and tabbed themselves as a sleeper in the IM loop. In their first two games the Deacons downed the Trojans, 17-6, and the Vultures, 20-7.

Two pre season favorites started their schedule off on the right foot with a victory. The Mumblers nipped the Ball Busters, 8-6, and the Whips trounced the Vultures,19-6. In somewhat of a surprise, the Segram 9 squad dropped the Crusaders, 9-6.

Games have been scheduled to be played on the three diamonds in Sherwood Forest in the afternoons at 4:00.

Juniata Sends Relay Quintet To Penn Relays

For thefirst time in recent years, Juniata is sending a mile relay team to the annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia today and tomorrow.

Coach Mike Snider announced that Herb Deuchar, Herb Layman, Steve Arcade, Horace Carl and Chuck Brown will compete in the world famous 2-day event. Coach Snider was not yet sure who would be his four starters.

Juniata will run today at 4:45 p.m. in a special Middle Atlantic Division 2-mile race. Tomorrow JC will probably complete in the Middle Atlantic mile relay race.

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Dutch Boland, Don McCallum
10:30 p.m.

+ Thursday: SENATE AGENDA
Goings On In Student Government
Ron Fink
10:30 p.m.

+ Friday: TOPS IN POPS
Top Tunes As Rated By BILLBOARD
Moose Newman, Pete Butler
9:30 p.m.

NOTICE, Would Be Journalists

There are a number of spots open in the JUNIATIAN sports and business departments that must be filled during the next week. If you are interested in any of these jobs, come to the JUNIATIAN office, basement of Students Hall, after lunch any day next week. No experience is necessary.

The Juniatian.

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Hobo Party Tomorrow

A Hobo Convention, sponsored by the sophomore class, will begin tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. with a jazz concert by Fred Guion and the Flashes in Oller Hall.

After the concert, all JC hobos, dressed appropriately, will go to the women's gym for dancing and refreshments until 11:30 p.m.

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Senate Discusses College Worship

continued from page 1

to investigate the matter more thoroughly. It was felt that marked parking areas, comparable to those in the Oller Hall lot, were desirable.

All-College Worship Service

Spencer Ward reviewed at length the possibility of holding an all-college worship service once a month in Oller Hall.

Following a lengthy discussion, it was decided that further surveys by the chairman of religious activities should prove worthwhile, and the Senate went on record as favoring such a move.

Bonnie Gunther reported that an ICC meeting would be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. to check the progress of the drive to replace the stolen phonograph from the women's gym a few weeks ago.

Ross Nahrgang, chairman of the JWSP drive, announced that plans were being made to show a benefit movie, Funny Face, at the Clifton in the near future. The profits realized will be used to pay administrative expenses of the drive.

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Spotlight On Ellis, Mays, Bray

Administrators Face Heavy Card Daily

The following is the first in a series of features that the JUNIATIAN will write concerning the different departments of the Administration. The focus this week is on President Calvert Ellis, Dean Morley Mays and Registrar James Bray.

We have it on good authority that JC's President Calvert Ellis, Dean Morley Mays and Registrar James Bray actually eat and sleep like the rest of us—but in the light of everything else they accomplish during an average day, it seems almost impossible.

Pete Fahrney

A SHORT CONFERENCE on policy often interrupts the busy schedules of President Calvert Ellis and Dean Morley Mays.

According to the Faculty Manual, President Ellis is "responsible to the board of trustees for the intellectual and spiritual life of the college"—14 words that entail more jobs than we would have believed possible for one man to accomplish.

As you can imagine, innumerable problems must be faced by the head of a college. Each day President Ellis must work closely with the academic,, business and public relations staffs to coordinate the work of all departments and keep Juniata in smooth running order.

Naturally, most of the president's work is done in the field of outreach. He is often "on the road" and through his wide travels has represented Juniata in nearly all corners of the world.

Mays Maintains Standards

Dean Mays, as JC's principal academic officer, is in charge of supervision of the academic program, the maintenance of high standards and the improvement of the quality of faculty and students.

He is chief advisor to the president on academic matters and acts for the president in the latter's absence. After consultation with the appropriate committees the dean makes new appointments to the faculty and determines the course program each term.

Besides editing the annual catalogue and the summer term bulletin, he assigns the faculty instructional load and, in cooperation with faculty members, supervises all academic programs.

In addition to the duties that go with his office, Dean Mays estimates that two-fifths of his program are spent teaching. He holds ethics classes in the fall and teaches logic in the spring. In alternating years he instructs classes in ancient and modern philosophy.

Bray's Duties Numerous

It's no news that Registrar Bray is a busy man, yet enlightenment is still possible if you look at the list of 46 varied duties that he fulfills. No wonder it takes an easy going southerner to keep calm in this job.

"The amount of work is beyond the imagination for individuals to accomplish," said Bray, stating that the work of his secretaries is invaluable. One job that is time consuming is the preparation of all types of reports for colleges, government and private agencies.

Bray continued by saying that every work day is different, although the year is a series of repeated processes due to the three registrations, the six grading periods and the two comp exams.

It's hard to say where Bray spends most of his working hours since he cooperates closely with the deans in supplying them with information about each student. Additional hours are spent instructing a play production class and directing college plays.

"I'd like to make one request," the registrar said, "that students be more certain in their selections at registration." He described the tied-up condition of the office during the two week trial period due to half the students making changes in schedules.

Glancing over the job analysis sheet again I saw: evaluation of transcripts, scheduling classes, arranging for photographs of new students, ordering tests for Freshman week and on adfinitum. Such is the work of Juniata's registrar.

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SCHEDULE PLANNING is much easier for sophomore Marlene Shugert when Registrar James Bray lends his assistance.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No 25 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, May 3, 1957

Pete Fahrney

PRINCE CHARMING OR CHARMED? — Surrounded by nine Juniata lovelies, Prince Charming Dick Mumma, who will with the perky coeds reign over tomorrow's May Day activities, could just as easily be called Prince Charmed. And why not. From left to right are Lucy Kriebel, Barb Zoellin, Ruth Perestam, Shirley McNitt, Prince Mumma, Queen Joy Wenger, Maid of Honor Phyl Marcocci, Jacque Rowland, Ann Larkin and Carol Mickel. "Squeegee" Holsinger is also on the court.

May Day 'By The Sea' To Bring Coronation, Gala Festivities

by Edith Lum

All Juniata College students, parents, alumni and friends are invited to spend a day "by the sea" as the festivities, pageantry, fun and entertainment unfolds during tomorrow's May Day activities.

The program of events will get underway with an open house from 10 p. m. to noon. At 1 p. m. all parents are invited to attend a parents' assembly in Oller Hall.

The highlight of the day, the crowning, will take place in front of Oller Hall. At 1:30 the college band, under the baton of Dr. Jack Brammer, will present a concert. At 2 p.m. the procession of Queen Joy Wenger and her court, attired in gowns of pastel sea shell colors, will begin.

The procession will end before a sea shell backdrop where Queen Joy will be crowned by her Prince Charming, Dick Mumma. Following the coronation, the court will preside over a program of entertainment fit for royalty.

Traditional Dance

With Don Murdoch serving as MC, the program will begin with the traditional May Pole Dance performed by a group of freshman girls. A quartet composed of Frank Hrach, Terry Fouse, Jim Powelland, Bud Brown, with Warren Braunwarth at the piano will present several selections. Carrying out the theme, 13 Juniata students, both male and female will serve as models for a fashion show of old bathing suits.

An Interpretation of a Water Lily will be presented by 12 members of the Modern Dance. Pete Wright and Louise Hively will perform in a piano and marimba duet. The spotlight will then focus on Judy Gearhart who will present a vocal solo. The recessional will conclude the program.

From 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. the lawn adjacent to the women's gym will be the scene of a festive lawn party sponsored by the

See PARTY, Page 4

May Day Agenda

Open House	10 a. m. to noon
Parent's Assembly	1 p. m. OH
Band Concert OH lawn	1:30 p.m.
Coronation Program OH lawn	2 p. m.
JC vs Lycoming College Field	3 p. m.
Lawn Party Women's Gym lawn	3 to 4:30 p.m.
Open House	3 to 5 p. m.
Prom Memorial Gym	8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

PLANNING J & S RECEPTION—Preparing for tomorrow night's dance in Memorial Gym, converted to an ocean floor for the occasion, are June Gray, decorations; Nancy Raver, programs; "Poodle" Wohlbruck, general chairman; Bob Sill, decorations, and Sylvia Shemeld, refreshments. Sponsored by the class of '58, the affair is one of the annual highlights of the May Day schedule.

Livingston To Give Organ Recital May 5; Orner, Soloist, To Assist

Dick Livingston, assisted by Barb Orner, soloist, will present an organ recital at 3 p.m., Sunday in Oller Hall.

Livingston, senior English major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Livingston of Johnstown. He studied piano for nine years with Mr. Edson Diggins of Johnstown, and at the present time is an organ student of Prof. Donald Johnson, chairman of JC's music department.

Livingston directed a church choir in Johnstown for two years prior to coming to Juniata and is now organist at the Stone Church.

Featured on Livingston's program will be Trumpet Tune and Air by Henry Purcell, Suite for a Musical Clock by George Friedrich Handel, Toccata in F Major by Johann Sebastian Bach, Sonata No. 5 in D Major by Felix Mendelssohn, Air by Robert Elmore, Canon in B Minor by Robert Schumann, The Little Red Lark, an old Irish air by Joseph Clokey and Choral No. 3 in A Minor by Cesar Franck.

Barb Orner, junior French major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orner of Huntingdon. She studied voice with Miss Pfotenhauer for four years and during the summer with Julius Huehn of the Eastman School of Music at Chatauqua.

Miss Orner, who will be accompanied by Pete Wright, will sing The Willow Song and The Three Rivers, Elizabethan airs, Facut Portem by Rossini, Im Abendroth by Franz Schubert, Von Ewiger Liebe by Johannes Brahms, The Hero by Gian-Carlo Menotti, Adieu, Forets by Peter Tchaikovsky, Simple Gifts and The Boatmen's Song, arrangements by Aaron Copland, and Oliver Cromwell, arranged by Benjamin Britten.

• Dick Livingston •
To Present Recital

Senate Names 38 Delegates To Leadership Conference

by Ronn Fink

Thirty-eight students were named by the Senate Wednesday to attend the annual leadership conference at Camp Kanesatake early in September.

Delegates-at-large elected to attend the conference are: seniors Meg Goodrich, June Gray, Dick Humphries, Karen Narbut, Ann Willson, John Jenkins, Harold Saylor, Bev Condit, Joan Hannaford. Juniors Janice Christie, Bill Lafe, Ron Wertz, Barb Smathers, Pete Fahrney, Bill Ebner, Ailene Wright, Jim Heck; sophomores "Dutch" Boland, Tex Holman, Marcia Sweet, Pete Douglas, Leroy Farney, Shirley Raffensperger, Roberta Savage, Jay Maust, Barb McIntyre, Carey Shaner.

Alternates are Fred Ross, Cal Beam, Don Saylor, Margy White, Herb Deuchar, Paul DeSesso, Terry Fouse, Al Caskey, Judy Wernsing, Wally Berkey, Lou Hall.

A number of other students will be invited to attend by virtue of their positions in campus extra-curricular activities.

It was decided that the rule on coats and ties to the evening meal be dropped in accordance with the policy set up with the administration last year.

Registration For Fall Term To Be May 7,8,9

Registration for JC's fall term will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Students Hall.

Seniors will register Tueday, juniors Wednesday and sophomores Thursday. If class or lab prevents a student from registering at that time he should report to the office of the registrar Tuesday at 10 a.m.

On the appointed day, students are asked to bring pens to Room C where registration forms and a record of courses taken will be given out. Then each is to check with his adviser to make sure that the proposed program is in order.

After May 9, all registrations will be considered late and subject to the late registration fee of five dollars.

Academy Elects Will News Letter Editor

Dr. Homer Will, head of JC's biology department, has been re-elected editor of the Pennsylvanai Science News-Letter following the 33rd annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

Dr. Shively who was graduated from Juniata in 1928 and is head of the biology department at Franklin and Marshall College, was named president elect of the Academy at the same meet-meeting held at Waynesburg College.

Women's Dorm On Home Strech

Treasurer John Fike has reported that materials for interior work on the new dorm have arrived on schedule, permitting the contractor to begin the interior of the building as soon as the exterior is completed.

The masons have now erected the brick room partitions on the first and second floors and are at present working on the third floor. The lighting engineer has announced that the wiring for the dorm has been partially laid and the remaining wiring will be completed in early summer.

Ceramic tile has been placed throughout the halls and wash rooms of the interior and 75 per cent of the interior-exterior glass has been installed. The heating contractor is in the process of installing the thermo convectors that arrived during April.

The building committee anticipates completion of the new women's dorm by the appointed date, August 15.

Juniatians To Dance At Charity Ball May 8 In Disney Neverland

"Second star to the right and straight on till morning."

That, Peter Pan told Wendy, was the way to Neverland. But if these instructions seem vague, just aim for JC's Memorial Gym where Peter and the gang will cavort during the Charity Ball Wednesday, May 8.

"These Juniata students are really making sure that this is a Neverland that will never be forgotten," according to Alex Steel, commercial artist in Huntingdon who is coordinating the decorations for the eighth annual ball for the Blair Memorial Hospital.

Heading the committee of 20 JCers are Judy Castree and Chuck Brown, sophomores. Judy thinks that the Peter Pan atmosphere will be "fascinating" and provide a "unique setting" for the popular dance music of the Glenn Miller orchestra under the direction of Ray McKinley.

As the guests arrive at the main entrance to the gym, the first spectacle will be a 26 foot pirate ship with mast and riggings extending to the ceiling.Mc. Kinley's band will be located in front of a giant map of Neverland at the North end of the main floor.

Peter Pan, Wendy, Michael and John will be flying overhead in a shower of stars and other life size figures of Captain Hook, Nana and a crocodile (animated if possible) wil be placed in various parts of the dance floor. Blue spot lights will be played on the ceiling to provide a heavenly effect above the shower of starts.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **George Carnahan, business hanager**

Barbara Walls, managing editor

Dick Johnson associcate editor; Carol Baish, news editor; Emma yn Hood, copy editor; Chuck Brown, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Judy Wornsing, asst. circulation manage'; Barb McIntyre, asst. news editor; Val Means, asst. sports editor.

News staff—Ruth Dunmire, Libby Donnelly, Leora Furlong, Ed Joanes, Edith Lum, Barb Smather's Marge Snyder.
Smathers, Marge Snyder..
Sports staff — Wally Berkey, Bill Ebner, Shirley Hunsicker, Dave Sloff, Carl Wass.
Columnists — Del McQuaide, Joan McClure, Barb McIntyre, Val Means.
Circulation staff—Rene Dimick.
Office staff — Carol Weible, Joan McClure.

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Volume XXXIII, No. 26 — **May 3, 1957** — **Page 2**

Our Readers' Opinions

Library Light

LAST weeks' JUNIATIAN published an editorial concerning the deplorable lack of lighting in the library.

As was stated in the editorial the student Senate has been concerned with the problem. I am sure that the JUNIATIAN and the student body will be happy to know that the Administration has tentative plans to install modern lighting in the library this summer so that when we return in the fall the situation will have been alleviated.

This information is the result of Senate contact with the Administration on this problem.

The Senate appreciates the JUNIATIAN'S efforts to get action on library lighting and joins with it in hoping that there will be more light in the library next year.

—Del McQuaide, President
Student Senate

What We're Hearing

Heard here and there:

- The Administration is to be thanked for making sure it wasn't too cold in the gym when we took our comps.
- I'm not witty; I just open my mouth when I shouldn't.
- My oral comp was like a football that never got off the line of play during the entire game.
- He was missing an arm and an eye, but she wasn't missing a thing.
- I think, therefore I am, I think.

Our Opinions

The Band Concert

THE college band's performance in its chapel concert Monday was particularly laudable when one considers the size of the school and the small amount of practice the group gets.

Practicing but one hour per week, JC's bandsmen prepared a program so entertaining that we wouldn't mind hearing more from this seldom-spotlighted organization.

The Theme Load

WHILE themes assigned freshmen during the fall semester were scheduled so that students were not hard put to get them in on time, we find this semester that a number of people have as many as four themes due in the same week.

Not only does this put the freshmen (and others) to great task, but it gives rise to more plagiarism and the theme-for-a-price vendors that dot our campus.

Perhaps in the future a schedule for assigning themes to freshmen during the second semester could be suggsted so that the pressure of all this creative writing could be alleviated.

THE JUNIATIAN
Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

"THIS IS A POOR CLASS TO TAKE FIRST PERIOD—SO NOISY YA CAN'T SLEEP."

CAMPUS CAPERS

What we like most about classes at JC is the breadth of subject material in each course.

This enables the professor in English to comment on the Suez situation ("We had to see that Europe got oiled or she would creak.") and the history prof to comment on institutional management ("You'd think that with all the grass there is on campus to mow they'd pick some spot like Round Top to mow in the forenoon instead of the plot in front of Students Hall.")

Patholoigst:: One who can find his way through the woods.

Then there was the domestic-minded freshman guy who started to explain to his table how one goes about preparing wiener stew: "You just take a whole bunch of wieners and cook them—like if you were going to eat them . . ."

We read that the Senate at the University of Oklahoma passed a resolution allowing coeds to wear Bermuda shorts to breakfast, Friday and Saturday suppers and Saturday lunches. This sounds like a great idea, especially during the hot weather . . .

* * * *

And from the Westminster HOLCAD:

Socialism—You have two cows; give one to your neighbor.
Communism—You have two cows; you give both to the government and the government gives you part of the milk back.
Fascism—You keep the cows and give the milk to the government and the government gives part of the milk back to you.
New Dealism—The government shoots one cow, milks the other and pours the milk down the sewer.
Naziism—The government shoots you and takes both cows.
Capitalism—You sell one cow and buy a bull.

The World This Week

by Del McQuaide

NEW REPUBLICANISM FADING — The deterioration of President Eisenhower's "modern Republicanism" continues to grow.

Since January of this year the group of Senators willing to follow Eisenhower on anything and everything has diminished considerably. There are two primary reasons for this revolt. First, the fact that he will not be able to run for a third term has naturally lessened his prestige among the Republican leaders, who now have to start searching for a new candidate for 1960.

The second reason, and I might add, the more basic is that a hard core of right wing and middle Republicans just don't agree with Ike's basic philosophy and never have. To them Eisenhower was unsatisfactory in 1952 and has been ever since.

The truth of the matter is that Eisenhower holds many ideas which belong to the other party, the Democrats. His Program is really Democratic in nature and the Old Guard cannot swallow any more of it regardless of how popular Ike remains with the rank and file.

The first sign of the split occured over the Eisenhower Doctrine. It was the very first time that Republican Senators questioned Eisenhower's judgment in foreign affairs.

But it was Ike's record-high budget that touched off what may turn into a full scale revolt. It was the bldget that prompted Senator Carl Curtis of Nebraska to say that "the heart and core of te Republican party is disappointed in the Administration's policies" and caused Senator Knowland to promise to cut three billion dollars from the budget at the very minimum.

The essence of the revolt is essentially part of the reaction against liberal socialism which has come to be accepted in the U. S. since the depression. If the majority of the Republican leaders in Congress do eventually turn against Ike's liberalism, which he has tried to hard to instill in the party, then I think I can safely predict one thing. That is the defeat of the Republican Party in 1960. The reaction will not stop what the country wants and which is basically good.

THE RUSSIAN JANUS—Now that the Hugarian Crisis has been inscribed in the pages of history we see the Soviet Union is beginning to redisplay the other of the two heads she uses when dealing with foreign nations.

Murmers of peaceful coexistence are coming from behind the walls of the Kremlin similar to those the world heard before the Russian armies crushed the Hungarian Freedom Fighters

On April 15 Khruscheiv delivered another "live and let live" speech. But it is going to be much harder for Moscow to convince the world of her peaceful intentions since the Hungarian revolt. If the Soviet Union is successful in recreating an atmosphere of harmony on the international scene, it won't say much for the neutralist nations, who certainly should now realize the naivete of their former position.

Let us hope they do not succumb this time.

Eisenhower's 'New Republicanism' Continues To Lose GOP Support

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Four Teams Race For Championship In Softball Loop

High scores, cut throat competition, and a 4-way race for the championship mark this week's intramural softball action.

The first place Devil's Deacons stand as the only undefeated club in the IM ranks with a 4-0 slate. The Whips follow closely with a 4-1 record and the Mumblers and Prophets each sport three wins and one loss.

In the top game this week, the Deacons, behind the fine pitching of Rod Sponsler, held the Mumblers to four hits to win 5-2. The Prophets dropped the Wibbers, 21 to 4, the Wibbers beat the Whips, 9-5 and in illogical succession the Whips handed the Prophets a 15-6 trouncing.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

George Cline and Dick Johnson bear watching in coming track meets.

Cline cleared 11' 4" in the meet with Albright and Lebanon Valley. If Cline can consistently hit near this mark, he will rack up many first place points in coming meets. To get an idea of what is needed to place in top competition, the outdoor record was broken recently at 15' 8¼."

* * * *

Johnson threw the javelin 168' 8", which is about nine feet short of the Juniata record. (Ed. Note: Columnist Means knew what he was talking about — Johnson smashed the JC record Tuesday afternoon at Lock Haven with a 180' 1.5" hurl.) The javelin mark was recently bettered by a Spaniard at the Penn Relays. His distance was 287 feet but he was not elgible to compete since he had transferred to the University of Puerto Rico from Spain in the past year.

* * * *

In the softball loop, the Prophets won recently over the Wibbers. A slight technicality could have been protested by the Wibbers although the incident would not have made a difference in the outcome of the game. Al Sellari and "Horse" DeNicola and their respective supporters became involved in a heated argument on Cloister Patio.

Result—The mile run recently at 7 o'clock before a large crowd which followed the noise to the track field. Al Sellari won in 5:45 settling both the dispute and an old challenge. Word has it that fellow Prophet Conley and Trimber, cleaned up, too.

* * * *

Another IM bowling season has ended with the champion Whips almost holding a monopoly in the top five individual bowlers. The final results show:

1.	Beefelt, Whips	150.3
2.	Olt, Whips	143.4
3.	Geiger, Whips	141.3
4.	Carl, Skizos	140.8
5.	Blough, Dutch Mumblers	139.6

Anyone notice an improvement in IM softball this year? Jim Stayer isn't playing.

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SETS JUNIATA JAVELIN MARK—Dick Johnson, freshman javelin gained him the JC javelin record of 180 feet 1½ inches in last Tuesday's track meet at Lock Haven.

Juniata Track Squad Loses To Lock Haven; Johnson Sets Record

Although Juniata lost last Tuesday's track meet to Lock Haven, 77½-53½, the Tribe did achieve a record breaking performance as freshman Dick Johnson smashed the college javelin record.

Johnson's eclipsing toss was 180' 1½" and took the spotlight at the meet along with Herb Deuchar's double victories in the 440 yard dash and the 88 yard run.

In addition to the victories of Deuchar and Johnson the charges of Mike Snider garnered first places in the broad jump as Steve Arcade leaped 20' 3" to victory, in the high jump as Henry Crocker jucped 5' 10" and in the 220 yard low hurdles with Lew Stratton turning in a :27.3 clocking.

Lock Haven took the other nine first places backing up their effort with nine second and eight third plase finishers for a winning total of 77½ points.

Juniata has won the Middle Atlantic Golf Team Championship in 1951, '52 and '54.

Tribe Wins Third Straight Game Over Indiana

Juniata's baseball team won its third straight game 7-4, over Indiana State Teachers College last Tuesday on College Field.

Lefty Alderfer's pitching and hitting and a four-run up-rising in the third inning highlighted the Indians' victory. After the visitors jumped to a 3-1 lead, Alderfer settled down to space 10 hits while fanning 10 Teachers.

Bill Berrier smashed a tremendous homer into deep left center for Juniata's first run in the second inning.

Don Ross and Jim Berrier started the third inning uprising by slamming singles. George Harrison sent both home with a sharp shash to left field. Alderfer followed with a home run to deep center scoring the fourth and winning run.

Indianas Tom Petrone was in Alderfer's hair all afternoon as he went four for four. Bill Berrier led Juniata's 13 hit assault with three for four including a single, double and home run.

Three Juniata Teams At Home This Afternoon

Juniata's heaviest week of spring sports action will begin this afternoon as the Indians play host to the tennis and baseball squads of Bucknell an dAlbright golf team.

The Bison baseball team has beaten Lafayette and Lehigh and lost to Penn State this season. Their tennis team has already defeated Dickinson, Albright and Lafayette bowing only ea Navy.

Albright has won one meet and lost two, while the Indian linkmen carry a 0-3 record.

Tomorrow's May Day festivities will include home games with Lycoming College in baseball and tennis at 2:30 p.m. These teams will again meet this week when the Juniata baseball and tennis teams travel to Williamsport on Wednesday.

The two remaining games find the Indian track team at Bucknell Tuesday and the golf squad at Indiana Wednesday.

Indian Golfers Drop 18-0 Match To Bison

Juniata's linksmen dropped their worst decision of the year Tuesday afternoon when they fell victim to a highly experienced Bucknell outfit.

The Bisons from Lewisburg capitalized on their home course advantage to sweep all six individual matches and an easy 18-0 victory.

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World Of Fanta-Sea At Underwater Prom

Juniata students will enter a world of "fanta-sea" at 8:30 Saturday evening in the Memorial Gymnasium where they will find themselves Underwater at the Junior-Senior Reception.

Upon entering the mezzanine the couples will board a ship deck complete with deck chairs, umbrellas and shuffleboard. They will then pass through the reception line and down the stairs to the world of the underwater, where they will enjoy an evening of dancing and entertainment until 11:30.

A place will be provided for Queen Joy Wenger and Prince Charming Dick Mumma from which they can reign over their subjects during the entertainment period. George Fattman will emcee the program.

Refreshments are to be served buffet style and will carry out the theme of the dance.

Eddie Rice's orchestra from Altoona will provide the music for dancing in this sea haven.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Aliceann Wohlbruck and Del McQuaide. Helping them are June Gray and Bob Sill, in charge of decorations; Nancy Raver, programs; Sylvia Shemeld, refreshments; Pete Wright, entertainment and Jackie Rowland, publicity.

Party Will Have Boardwalk Theme

continued from page 1

Interclub Council. A "board walk festivities" theme will provide fun and entertainment for everyone. There will be another open house from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Baseball Game

Imediately following the program Juniata's baseball team will play Lycoming in a game at College Field.

In case of rain the coronation will be held in Memorial Gym and the lawn party in the women's gym.

7 Music Students Will Give Recital

Juniatians as well as the public are invited to a concert to be given by seven of JC's organ and piano students at 7:30 p. m. this evening in Oller Hall.

Joan Ciccarelli will start the program with Bach's Short Prelude and Fugue in G Minor and Edmond Lamaigre's Stabat Mater Dolorosa. Carol Stiffler at the piano and Elizabeth Donnelly at the organ will present Clifford Demarest's Air Varie.

Miss Donnelly will continue with J. S. Bach's Short Prelude and Fugue in F Minor, Theodore Dubois' in Paradise and George Kemmer's Prelude on Deep River. Following this, Marjorie White at the piano and Alice Adams at the organ will play Ottorino Respighi's Notturno.

Miss Adams will then play Salvation Now Is Come to Earth and I Call to Thee, Lord Jesus Christ by J. S. Bach. Cathedral Prelude by Joseph Clokey and Toccate on O Sons and Daughters by Lynwood Marnam.

Easter Morn by Camil Van Hulse will be presented by Pete Wright at the piano and Kathryn Holsinger at the organ. Miss Holsinger will conclude the program with Richard Purvis' Prelude on Forest Green, Harold Darke's Elegy, Herbert Sumson's Pastorale and J. S. Bach's Gigue Fugue.

Next Week In Chapel

May 6 American Chemical Society speaker.
8 Honors Day
10 M. D. Shashane from the Indian Embassy, Washington, D. C. (assist. public relations attache)

Engel, Brumbaugh, Rosenberger Face The Public

William Engel, who for the past eight years had been JC's registrar, last summer assumed the position of director of public relations, a title he feels to be a misnomer since he is more concerned with public information.

The basic purpose of this department is to promote interest and good will among Juniata College and other communities and colleges. Every attempt is made to keep the public informed of what is happening on campus.

The official task of the public relations office is to coordinate all publications of the college. The news bureau constitutes a large proportion of the work of this department and through them news items ranging from sports srtistics to the May Queen are released.

College Publications

The list of publications includes the Football Letter, which is sent after each game to all of JC's varsity J winners and newspapers from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia; the Press Book, which previews basketball and spring sports; the Builder, published in cooperation with the church relations department; the Hi-Lites, which is sent to parents and the quarterly Alumni Bulletin.

Other duties of this office include operation of the entertainment bureau and planning special events such as conferences, tournaments and forensics.

Engel also serves as "swivel-chair adviser" to the JUNIATIAN, instructor of the journalism class held every year, secretary of the faculty and member of the publications and student activities committees.

The entire position adds up to a highly diversified and busy scchedule for one department.

Spend Time Traveling

Harold Brumbaugh and the Rev. Clarence Rowenberger, two men connected with the public relations office, spend a great deal of their time doing something that sounds gdamorous to most people—traveling.

These are not pleasure trips, however, but one of the duties they must carry out as part of their respective jobs. Brumbaugh spends a third of his time meeting with alumni and attending the **annual dinners of the 22 local alumni associations.**

His job can be broadly described as handling general college relations and fund and development programs. Some of the many facets these terms cover are attending and organizing alumni meetings, keeping approximately 5,000 alumni informed on all phases of college actcivity, organizing fund drives among alumni, churches, industries and foundations and setting up endowment funds.

Assistant to the President, Brumbaugh is quite fond of his job. In fact, he told the JUNIATIAN, "It is hard for me to imagine a more interesting assignment than in this office where one has an opportunity to get acquainted with students before they arrive on the campus, then be a part of campus living and follow through in the association with students in years to come through adlmni relations.

He pointed out that it was an added privilege to make industry and business contact with prominent people who have a growing appreciation of the importance of higher education today.

"It is especially gratifying to do this work in cooperation with President Ellis," he commented.

Guides Students

The Rev. Mr. Rosenberger spends about half his time traveling to the 130 churches in three of five districts of the Church of the Brethren in Pennsylvania. He also gives much attention to students seeking guidance.

A good part of his time is spent in corespondence with over 1,000 persons. He also handles all arrangements for special occasions such as the past week end's.

While these men work separately and together on many occasions, one thing is certain, their contacts with many people mean busy days.

Pete Fahrney

REVIEWING THE ALUMNI BULLETIN published quarterly by the Public Relations Office, Director Bill Engel and his secretary, Mrs. Phibrook Smith, take a short break from their work of keeping the public well informed about Juniata.

Bruce Bennett

CONFERENCE on a visitation program to local Brethren churches, Harold Brumbaugh and the Rev. Clarence Rosenberger talk over the proposed schedule. Brumbaugh and Rosenberger spend much time traveling which is a main part of their work in the public relations department.

Montgomery In 'Common Glory'

Jim Montgomery, a senior from Burlington, N. J., has been signed for a role in The Common Glory, a highly successful play about early American days staged each summer in Williamsburg, Va.

The Common Glory has been played to more than one-half million people since its opening in 1947 in Williamsburg. Montgomery will play the role of narrator in this production written by Pulitzer prize-winner Paul Green.

Leading roles in the drama have been played in past years by JC's Registrar James' Bray and Mrs. Bray.

Also one of the top performers in the Masque, Montgomery held a leading role in the recent production of All My Sons directed by Bray. He also had principal parts in The Skin of Our Teeth and The Glass Menagerie.

Montgomery, a history major, has been admitted for graduate work in that field next fall at Emory University in Georgia.

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Sociology

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The Juniatian

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Juniatian Gets All-American In ACP Rating

The JUNIATIAN has received the highest award conferred by the Associated Collegiate Press for its publications during the fall semester.

"All-American" was the rating given the campus weekly and two others out of 43 in its class (weeklies in schools of enrollment under 750) entered from colleges across the nation. About 475 of the nation's college newspapers (each school was required to submit all issues printed during the fall semester) entered the competition.

ACP, whose central headquarters is at the University of Minnesota, chose for judges various newspapermen from the Minneapolis area. Papers submitted by the JUNIATIAN were read and rated by Robert Smith, city editor of the Minneapolis TRIBUNE.

In all, 86 newspapers were rated All-American, the award going to papers showing "distinctly superior achievement."

McClure Editor

Joan McClure was editor of the JUNIATIAN during the fall semester; George Fattman was managing editor; Barb Walls, news editor. Ronn Fink, copy editor; Dave Sulloff and Bill Mariotti, sports editors; Carol Baish, assistant news editor; Dave Amidon, feature editor; George Carnahan, busines manager; Roger Bennett, assistant business manager Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Judy Wernsing, assistant circulation manager.

The newspaper received its highest ratings for front page and sports page display. Nothing was rated below very good.

Awards At Olympic

This week's Saturday night entertainment will be provided by the Olympics Hop at 8:30 p.m. in the women's gym.

At 10 p.m. Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, will present awards to JC's outstanding athletes for the fall and spring terms.

Ginny Nixdorf, chairman of the social committee, has announced that this is a stag-or-drag affair and that refreshments will be served in Totem Inn.

Pete Fahrney

CLOWNING AROUND, Lil Weimar admires the outfit of the "sophomore tramp" who a few days before the soph's dance April 27 was seen everywhere advertising the event. Jim Petit was the talented clown.

Bruce Bennett

ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE raady for occupation, rooms in the new women's dorm are now being partitioned off into the standard size by a workman laying the cinderblock separations. Juniata women will draw for these rooms May 15.

Martin Receives Fulbright Award

Jim Martin, senior pre-med student, has been granted a Fulbright scholarship to study biochemistry at the University of Hamburg in Germany beginning next September.

Martin received notice from the Department of State that he had been selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships to receive a grant in the International Exchange Program provided under the Fulbright Act.

The scholarships, according to Earl Dennis, chief of the Study Programs Division, are given to increase good will and understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of students, teachers, university lecturers and research scholars.

Martin's admittance to Harvard Medical School next year has been postponed until he completes his 10-month study in Germany.

Dajumos To Develop College's Usefulness

Dads and mothers of JC students have formed an association with the unique name of Dajumo with the serious intent to "develop and advance Juniata's usefulness and magnifying opportunities."

Not only does the name Dajumo represent the letters of the objective, but it was also formed originally by taking the first two letters of dad, Juniata and mother in Navy abbreviation style.

Officers elected at Dajumo's organizational meeting on May Day were: Benn Goodrich from Ridgeway, chairman; Horace Raffensperger from Elizabethtown, vice-chairman and Thomas Chase from Philadelphia, secretary.

Other members of the executive committee, all of whom assisted in forming the new association, are U. G. Hodgin from Harrisbubrg, George Nevin from Port Washington, N. Y. and Robert Over from Roaring Spring.

Winger Sets Date

Miss Anna Winger, acting head librarian, has announced that all magazines and pictures which were borrowed from the library are to be returned May 15.

She added that buck board users wil be given until that time to return the money that they borrowed. The money may be returned to the desk.

Eight Organ Students Will Present Recital

Eight of Prof. Donald Johnson's organ students will present a recital at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 11, in the pipe organ studio in Oller Hall.

Those who will be playing in this recital are Lois Dunlap, sophomore; George Fattman, junior; Helen Fitzgerald, special student; Helen Herr, senior. Mildred Matthews, senior; Barbara Over, junior; Mary Snyder, sophomore, and Carol Stiffler, freshman.

Next Week In Chapel

May 13 — College Orchestra

15 — Faculty String Quartet

17 — Senior Chapel

Students To Vote

Chairman of religious activities Spencer Ward has announced that an election will be conducted to see what the majority of JCers feel about an all-college worship service.

Questionnaires will be placed in each mail box and students are asked to indicate their honest opinions and place them in the box in Totem.

Sucessful Debaters To Meet Pittsburg In Exhibition Round

The most successful Juniata College debaters of recent years are scheduled to engage the University of Pittsburgh in an exhibition round on the front steps of Oller Hall Thursday, May 16 at 7:15 p.m.

The two men who will enter this debate for Juniata are senior history majors Jim Montgomery, Burlington, N. J. and Jim Stayer, Denver. Representing the Pitt Men's Debating Society will be sophomore history majors Gary Hess and Ben Reid.

Thursday's event will be a return match, for the State Tournament held at King's College in April, Montgomery and Stayer defeated Reid and Hess in a very close debate. This was Pitt's only loss in the preliminary rounds, as they entered the semifinals with a 9-1 record.

Through three years of debate for Juniata, Stayer and Montgomery have been responsible for 31 of the 43 victories scored by JC over that period, while accepting only 29 of 86 losses. Outstanding opponents who have fallen before them include Pitt, Navy, Penn, St. Joseph's, Bucknell, Penn State, Xavied, Mt. Mercy, West Virginia and Wooster.

Not until their senior year did Montgomery and Stayer begin to debate as a team. During the past spring they returned winning records in tournaments at Geneva College, King's College (State Debate) and Carnegie Tech.

Their eight victories and four losses for a percentage of .667 compare with a squad average over three years of .333. In addition, they are the only debaters in the club with winning careers. Over three years Montgomery has won 17 and lost 13 while Stayer has won 22 and lost 20.

Numerous Appearances

Ben Reid and Gary Hess come to Juniata in the wake of numerous cup-winning tournament appearances, most recent of which was their sweep of the McGill University Varsity Tournament in Montreal, Canada. Both are products of Pittsburgh area high schools.

By an interesting coincidence, both Reid and Montgomery are pastors of Negro congregations the most obvious difference being that Reid is himself a Negro and a Moderate member of the NAACP.

Don Leeking, Debate Club President, has invited all Juniatians to attend this unusual demonstration of first-rate debating. Montgomery and Stayer will uphold the negative viewpoint of the 1957 national proposition-Resolved: That the United States should discontinue economic aid to foreign countries.

JWSF To Bring Movie To Clifton

JWSF wil sponsor the movie Funny Face starring Audrey Hepburn and Fred Astaire at the Clifton Theatre May 13, 14 and 15.

The ticket price will remain the same—60 cents, whether purchased from a student or at the box office. The JWSF encourages students to buy their tickets from members, since the organization receives 10 cents from every ticket sold by a member and 5 cents from those sold at the ticket window.

Proceeds from the movie are not to go towards next year's campaign but to meet expenses incurred during the past year.

Pete Fahrney

PART OF THE BUILDING PROGRAM?—We doubt if the above structure is a part of the 10-year Build Juniata plan, but a phantom construction contractor had the building placed in the Oller Hall lawn one morning last week, much to the glee of JC students.

Kilts At The Highland Ball

Dickey Talks Of Spring, Summer Doings

by Bruce Dickey

Ed. note: Bruce Dickey, who is spending his junior year at St. Andrew's in Scotland, writes of spring and summer activities at the Scottish university

A formal kilt is a dressy outfit, and there were many at the Highland Ball in February. In Edinburgh on a sunny February second Scotland defeated the invaders from Wales in a well played International Rugby Match. Of the 65,000 attending, 20,000 were Welshmen, wearing red and white scarves and singing.

During World University Service Week we Americans had a shoe shine stand, a "smoker" (variety show) and other efforts, including collection cans to raise money. The highlight of the week was a speech by a Hungarian student who expressed the hope of returning to Hungary when a favorable government gains control.

The summer term (April to June) is highlighted by a parade honoring Kate Kennedy, niece of the late Bishop Kennedy. A group of historical personages, all costumed as accurately as possible, parade quietly through the town brought up in the rear by the carriage of the Lady Katherine Kennedy, decorated in spring greenery and flowers, surrounded by shield bearers and drawn by white horses.

During the last week in April a Charities Smoker was presented to help raise money for the Annual Charities Campaign which went this year to buy guide dogs for the blind, for Hungarian students and for cancer. The "last but not least" act of the evening was an operetta put on by the "Divines" of St. Mary's College and as many girls, entitled A GI in Japan. The male leads were played by one American and two Scotsmen who have developed excellent American accents.

Saturday afternoon a boat race was throughly enjoyed by spectators as the various crews who were from the residence halls and "bunks" (outside houses) flexed their muscles and flashed their oars. A fast team of men from St. Regulus Hall won by a long lead. After returning to dry land some of this crew mounted their winning float which bore the Charities Queen and paraded through the streets of town under a shower of pennies

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

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Our Opinions

An All-College Worship Service: Will It Work?

An all-college Sunday morning worship service, proposed by chairman of religious activities Spencer Ward, has been questioned and discussed by many JC students and faculty.

There is considerable opposition to the proposal to date arose in a special JCA pro any value in the project.

The most interesting discussion of the proposa to date arose in a special JCA program last week in which Dr. Hambacher, Charlie Haines, Dr. Crosby and Joan McClure were to argue for an all-college worship service and Dean Mays, Meg Goodrich, former chairman of religious avtivities Kerin Norbut and the Rev. Raymond May, pastor at the local Lutheran church were to argue against it.

It was pointed out that such a service would be conducted once a month. Attendance would be voluntary. Before the affirmative could get underway the negative side started to shoot the plan full of holes.

The affirmative felt that there was great value in attending church together with other members of the college community, that it formed a sort of common bond. To this Miss Narbut remarked that community lies in going as a group to worship God no matter what your background may be.

"You can't say there's a student-type worship service; students don't have a different God," the former religious activities chairman asserted.

Pastor May continued for the negative: "I question the number of students that will come to an all-college church. Certainly not many will be pulled from the downtown churches . . . . If you cannot create unity with the chapel program and the JCA program how can you do it in an additional hour each month?

The Lutheran minister went on to point out that the presence of students at the Huntingdon churches is one of the most important contacts there is between the campus and downtown.

Dean Mays, representing the Administration who, it has been said, do not even care to give the proposed worship a chance to prove its worth inspite of its success on other campuses, pointed out that there are numerous outlets for students' interests in the Christian faith already provided on campus but that not many students take advantage of them.

"But we must consider," Dr. Crosby reminded, "whether or not an all-college service will reach some not now involved. Those participating in a program downtown (for example, teaching or singing in a choir) would be expected to ignore an all-college worship service."

Dean Mays then brought up the point that many are saying that Juniata should have such a worship service because college students have special needs that cannot be met in community churches. He wanted to know what were these special needs of the students.

It was pointed out that the college community is almost completely separated from downtown and that there is a much different complexion in the college community than in a town community.

Those against an all-college worship pointed out that even in a college community there are so many diverse needs that no speaker could reach down into one specifically. "The gospel, however, answers all questions in a general way," Pastor May reminded.

"But my needs aren't being met," someone remarked. "I have been hopping around from one church to the next in Huntingdon, but none of them seems to have what I'm looking for."

"You can't satisfy your needs by running from one church to the next," Pastor May advised. "If you stay at the same church you will gradually have your needs met."

Dr. Hambacher remarked, "I think that a preacher talks to his audience. No doubt sermons delivered in Huntingdon churches are pitched too low for college students."

"I think that this business of need boils down to whether or not we like the preacher," Dean Mays commented.

"We just want to take from church what we can get," someone else remarked. He went on to add that perhaps the trouble with many of us is that we go to church to be inspired without even turning a finger to worship God.

"Yes," Dr. Hambacher admitted, "There is a good shepherd, but even the sheep finds his own grass. We tend to say, 'Here I am in church; do something for me.' "

Joan McClure pointed out, "Not many students have strong denominational ties and wouldn't be hurting a downtown church by coming to an all-college worship."

If students are stimulated at an all-college worship service they will be encouraged to do more in the Huntingdon congregations, it was noted. At Penn State, for instance, a survey showed that more PSU students were active in church work when they were graduated after their all-college worship service program was started than previously.

Fewer than 10 percent of PSU students attend the all-college worship service.

* * * *

This is merely a summary of what went on at JCA the other evening. The JUNIATIAN has printed arguments from both sides so that students may see the entire situation and decide for themselves what steps should be taken.

We do question the success of such a program because we doubt that a service can be prepared that will satisfy the diverse religious convictions. Furthermore, Juniatians are notably passive in participating in the various worship services already provided on campus.

On the other hand, if religious activities chairman Ward and the JCA want to try an all-college worship service, they should be given the opportunity. We are sorry to say, however, that we think the odds are against its success.

Our Readers' Opinions

And From Another Viewpoint . . .

Is there a need for an all- college church service on campus? Are the church needs of the student being adequately met? Do most of the students go to church, and are those attending satisfied with the services being presented?

These questions have been actively considered in a panel discussion held on April 30 in room C, where the pro and con of instituting an all-college Sunday morning church on campus were discussed.

The service would he held once a month, would be voluntary and would use the most widely acceptable Protestant order of worship which can be arranged. Let us look briefly at both sides of the discussion which ensued.

It seemed that the con men (and women) took a flatly negative and unrealistically idealistic look at the question and often relied on the sanctity and security of a moderate, safe status quo, feeling that something which existed (although unsatisfactory) is deserving of support because there is no proof that something new will be successful.

The pro was vigorously supported by students from the audience, but was more inclined to be practical, facing the apparent student opinion, and often could not adequately refute the rather idealistic ideas presented to them.

It was argued by the con that the all-college service would cause the students to lose their close relationship with the local church, to which the question was raised as to whether such a relationship existed at the present and further if the monthly service would not rather help to break the rack habit and remind the student that the church is an important part of his experience, thus strengthening church attendance.

The pro felt that students had different questions and different needs than the members of the local churches, and that a service of worship which took into account the students' questions, needs and desires would be better attended and more rewarding to the students.

The con felt that there was no difference in the needs of the students and the community—we are all met to worship the same God and our intelligence and uncertainty make no difference in the way we wish to worship Him. We should all worship God in the same manner, and the fact that the sermon does not apply to our situation gives us an opportunity to learn to endure the uninteresting.

Further it was felt that the students would not attend such a service (would not get out of the rack) because they did not take a very active part in other religious organizations on campus, ignoring the fact that before coming to college most of the JC students were from Christian homes and regularly attended church and therefore would be more likely to attend a campus morning worship service than a week day meeting.

In addition the con felt that the service is not to relate the gospel to he student's situation but only to give him an opportunity to praise God—and, lastly, we must change the students' attitudes (as simply as that).

The practicability of the service was also considered. The pro brought out the fact that the students, through their volunary offering could easily support the financial end, the college choirs have shown an interest in supplying the music and the JCA would obtain the nine required ministers during the summer. The con simply said they didn't think that it would work.

These are the major points—it seemed that at least one-half of the con side saw nothing really wrong with the service except that it would not work.

Perhaps it is time that Juniata took some positive action in supporting their claim to be a Christian college—many students take no active part in religious programs—the all- college church service might reach them and more effectively reach others. Perhaps this service could help to make us feel more like a Christian Community.

Many of the students are not satisfied with the status quo. The all-college church service is not a change for the sake of a change but rather an attempt to meet a definite need.

—Spencer Ward

Our Opinions

Academic Freedom

THIS is Academic Freedom Week at Juniata.

Regularly sponsored in colleges across the nation by the National Student Association, Academic Freedom Week is a tribute to the freedom allowed the American scholar and is also an impetus for us to re-examine our educational community with an eye to seeing that the privileges of academic freedom are maintained.

We were shocked last year to learn of the dismissal of Dickinson's Prof. Laurent Lavalle, who refused to take a loyalty oath. Lavalle is yet without a job and is still under investigation, he told JC's Academic Freedom Week chairman Barb Walls. Such restriction cannot be regarded as anything but unhealthy.

Then there are schools whose student Senate and campus newspaper are kept in suppression by the Administration. Both organizations at Juniata occasionally are regarded as puppies running around on a leash held securely by someone on second Founders. Students, while they need to be responsible and open minded in their pursuits, should never be forced to keep their views to themselves.

Furthermore, do we find here an atmosphere of free inquiry and intellectual development? Is there an opportunity to study all sides of all questions objectively? Is opportunity given for each of us to fulfill his capabilities? Is the student's responsibility to society emphasized effectively?

Unfortunately, the answers to these questions are not always "yes" at Juniata. So long as the conditions of academic freedom are not being met here and elsewhere there is a need for the emphasis provided in an annual Academic Freedom Week.

Academic freedom is not a dead isue. Preserving our various freedoms is always vital, and unless looked after, they may be lost.

INTERCOLLEGIATE + CHATTER +

by Barb McIntyre

Throughout the nation colleges differ in size, degrees offered and lasting traditions, but few will deny that there is a basic mutual bond to be found among college students throughout the nation.

A typical universal situation is told by Jean Fox, nurse, of Clarke College in Iowa. "Collegiate illnesses can be categorized according to days of the week," she says.

"1. Monday Misery. The first sign of the disease is a collegian, suitcase in hand, waiting for a taxi on Friday afternoon. First real symptoms are visible Sunday night when she feebly signs in. The cure? A complete day of recuperation.

"2. Tuesday and Thursday. Freshmen and sophomores get 'I ache all-over-its'. Symptons: sore throat, backache, weak knees, unprepared assignments Cure: exemption from physical education class.

"3. Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the healthiest days. Dying students invariably recover by Friday noon."

* * * *

Still another "doesn't-this-sound-familiar" area of concern is an excerpt on a college coed—"She leads a martyr's life. No one else could stand time limits on telephone calls, the frustration of stolen bobby pins and the pain of waiting for a date; professors fluster them, mothers protect them, little sisters idolize them and boys worship them"—no comment!

Laughter from other Campi

Dear Pop,
Everything's fine at school. I'm getting plenty of sleep, but working hard. Incidentally, I'm enclosing my fraternity bill
Love,
Buzz

Dear Buzz,
Don't buy any more fraternities.—Love, Pop.

The World This Week:

McCarthy's Death Is Shock To Nation

by Del McQuaide

The death of Senator Joseph McCarthy came as a shock to the people of the U. S.

This does not mean that he was loved or even respected. At least everyone knew who he was. His name blazed across the headlines a few years ago when he exploited the red hysteria that swept the country.

Using methods that gained him an official Senae censure, he ranted and raved of "twenty-one years of treason" in the Democratic administration. In committee hearings he blustered and hurled grave charges at people in a reckless fashion.

Yet, strangely enough, McCarthy began his career as a progressive and a Democrat. Even after switching to the Republican party, his early record was not reactionary. But when he found himself in disagreement with the President he had nowhere to turn for support except to the right-wing Republicans, and he remained with them until his death.

Since the Senate censure, McCarthy has been working in a shadow of discredit. Because he belonged to the reactionaries, his death is going to have important political repercussions. It is highly unlikely that another man of his stamp will be elected. In fact, predictions are that a Democrat will be elected, thus increasing their majority in the Senate.

If the Democrats are victorious Arthur Krock of the New York Times predicts important psychological consequences. It will forewarn defeat for the Republicans in 1958 who are at the moment swinging to the right away from Eisenhower. For a reactionary to be replaced by a liberal is a good sign of the mood of the people.

The right wing has lost one of its strongest personalities. Chances that they will find someone to take his place are very slim indeed.

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

The Devil's Deacons look good at this point in the IM softball race. Led by the hitting and pitching of Red Sponsler, the Deacons have grabbed the lead at this writing. By comparative scores they appear a shoe-in. The Deacons defeated the Mumblers 5-2; the Mumblers 14 and the Whips "who strike with terror" 6; the Whips 15, Prophets 6; and the Prophets 21, Wibbers 4.

Anything can hapen yet, however, as the Prophets and Mumblers are still in the running and the Deacons have three tough games left. The Wibbers especially have the potential and could make the cycle complete by knocking off the Deacons.

* * *

Events are not running so smoothly in the IM tennis tournament Forfeits and late matches are marring the action. If the aprticipants do not have enough interest to even play let alonge play on time, a tournament can just not be successful. If action is to end before finals, the dates must be followed at least within several days. It might be said that tennis courts are very busy but space can usually be obtained if any effort is made at all.

* * *

The JC baseball team did not disappoint anyone on May Day weekend. It was their fourth and fifth straight win coming over Bucknell and Lycoming after dropping their first game to Shippinsburg. "Harvey" Ross was impressive with a spray of hits including a home run each afternoon.

The six freshmen are really coming through. JC fans should see some good baseball in this as well as in coming sasons with these freshmen as a nucleus and only Aldefer, Musselman and Staley graduating.

* * *

Tennis and golf are the contrast here. Tennis men are finding the going rough in meeting such tough oponents as Bucknell. Also our golf men are finding points few and far between. Both squads are winless and hopes are not too high.

Rick Bell

SAFE ON FIRST—Second basemen Ed Beers makes it to first as a Lyco infielder falls short of making an out in the May Day game at College Field. JC won 11-4.

Juniata Trackmen Lose To Bucknell

Lack of first place times and distances cost Juniata cindermen a defeat on the track at Bucknell University.

Although showing considerably more depth than in former years, the Indians failed to outpoint the combination of Wooster, Wright and Mueller which accocunted for 29 points alone, and the Bison's went on to a 91-35 victory.

At Lewisburg, the Bucknell Bisons, with a host of first and second places, handed Coach Mike Snider's squad their third defeat of the season as against one victory. Herb Layman, mile and two mile winner, and Herb Deuchar, who again broke the tape in the quarter and half mile runs, scored the only Indian firsts of the day, as weight men, Johnson and Kirk Wicker, gave the Tribe their lone three-point marks in the number two column.

Joe Berger, class of '50 holds the all-time track record for the mile run at Juniata. His times were 4:38 and 10:04.6 respectively.

Indian Tennis Squad Racks Up First Win

Fine teamwork in the doubles matches paid off for Juniata netmen Wednesday afternoon as they copped their first victory for 1957.

Lycoming's Warriors, who had previously beaten the Indians, were surprised at the devastating attack they were forced to encounter, and as a result they bowed 5-4. Chuck Seeley and Don Murdoch continued their winning ways as they defeated Bob Hoover and Bill Hendershot 6-1, 6-1 for their third consecutive doubles victory and clincher in Juniata's triumph.

The other victory in the doubles went to the Randall-Ruhl duo who handled a Schneider-Ratner team 6-4, 7-5. Ruhl, Seeley and Murdoch garnered victories in their singles matches.

In two earlier matches last week the Indians lost to Bucknell 8-1 and dropped a 5-4 decision to Lycoming in the final doubles match of the day.

The May Day loss to Lycoming was a sour note for it marked the Indians fourth consecutive defeat, although it was their best showing of the year to date.

Busy Week In Sight For JC; Middle Atlantic Golf Is Here

Holding the spotlight in this week's sports is the Middle Atlantic Golf Tournament which will be held at the American Legion Country Club in Mount Union tomorrow afternoon.

Seventeen schools, many of which are considered strong contenders, are entered in the tourney.. Bucknell and Lehigh, the first two teams last year are the teams to beat. The 1956 winner, Keith Birmingham of Juniata and runners-up Mike DiVenanzio of Drexel and Juniata's Bill West have all graduated and the top favorite seems to be the '55 winner, Leslie Norbubry of Lehigh.

Also booked for Saturday is a baseball game with Susquehanna University in Huntingdon. The Indians split with Susquehanna last year, losing by a 5-2 score on one occasion and winning, 15-1, in the next game. Another baseball game scheduled for Tuesday, will be played with Lock Haven. Juniata has beaten the State Teachers three times while losing four encounters.

Tennis Team On Road

The tennis team will travel to Dickinson on Monday for the only match this week. The Indians have been fairly unsuccessfud with Dickinson College, which holds a 13-2 record over J C.

Wednesday the track team will also travel to Carlisle for a meet with Dickinson. Juniata squeezed out a, 66-60, win over Dickinson last year but are behind 6-9 on the series record.

In addition to the Middle Atlantics, the Juniata linksmen have a home meet with Gettysburg scheduled for Tuesday. The Bullets did not compete with Juniata last year.

JC Baseball Team Wins Three Games Over Lycos, Bisons

Juniata Indians won three out of the last four contests making their seasonal record six victories and two losses.

They defeated Lycoming twice, 11-4 and 12-6 and Bucknell, 6-4. Their five game winning streak was broken by Indiana STC, 11-6, last Monday.

Lefty Alderfer stymied Lycoming as he went the distance on both occasions. The first contest played on May Day featured home runs by Alderfer and Don Ross which clinched the contest.

In the second game at Williamsport on Wednesday the Indians jumped off to a 3-1 lead in the first inning and never fell behind in the contest.

Defeat Bucknell

The Bunnmen defeated Bucknell last Friday as Pete McCauley went the distance in winning his third game of the year. A leaky Bucknell defense, a freak triple play and Ross' three run homer paved the way for the Juniata victory.

Juniata's second defeat of the season came at the hands of Indiana STC, who recently suffered a loss at College Hill from the Indians.

Juniata jumped to a 4-2 lead after two frames, but the Teachers pounded 14 hits for 11 runs off the combined offerings of losers Pete McCauley and Jim Ake. Nick Roth pitched the final inning flawlessly.

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Ciccarelli To Present Piano Recital With Norris Assisting

Joan Ciccarelli, freshman music major, will present a piano recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Swigart Hall.

Miss Ciccarelli is a graduate of Huntingdon High School and was for 11 years a piano pupil of Miss Virginia Strait. In the summer of 1955 she attended the Chautauqua Music Camp where she studied piano and organ .

● Joan Ciccarelli ●
To Give Recital

She is at present a piano student of Mrs. Michael Tinkham, a voice student of Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer and an organ pupil of Prof. Donald Johnson. She is a member of the chapel choir and has appeared frequently before Huntingdon audiences as both accompanist and soloist.

Also appearing in this recital wil be Arthur Norris, sophomore biology major. Norris is from Hanover, Pa., and has studied bassoon with Edward Gobrecht, Jr., bassoonist with the Baltimore Symphony.

He is a member of JC's band and orchestra and studies piano with Mrs. Tinkham.

At the concert, Miss Ciccarelli will play Doquin's Le Coucou, Haydn's Allegro from Sonata No. 30, Chopin's Nocturne in E Flat, Liszt's Etude, Debussy's Arabesque No. 1 and Tcherpnine's Two Chinese Bagtelles.

Norris at the bassoon accompanied by Mrs. Tinkham at the piano will present Hindemiths' Sonata for Piano and Bassoon and Mozart's Rondo from Concerto in B Flat.

THE JUNIATIAN
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Deans, Newcombe Work Close To Students

The JUNIATIAN in its administration story this week will feature Dean Barbara Bechtell, Dean Charles Godlasky and Director of Admissions Robert Newcomb — three administrators who work closely with Juniata students.

Two people directly concerned with the welfare, conduct and well-being of Juniata students are our two deans— Miss Barbara Bechtell and Charles Godlasky.

Dean Bechtell, since her arrival on campus has had plenty of opportunity to discover the specific tasks included in the job as Juniata's dean of women. Miss Bechtell is responsible for personal, social, and vocational counselling and guidance. She helps promote the standards of conduct established by Juniata and serves as a disciplinarian for the women.

Exercising general supervision of the social program, Miss Bechtell serves as the college hostess.

Bruce Bennett

JUNIATA'S DEANS, Barbara Bechtell and Charles Godlasky, confer in the dean of men's office on a policy matter. Although the deans' duties are alike to a large degree, most of their work is done independently.

Her assignments to various committees, the Senate, the Judiciary and Women's House also stem from her position in the Administration. She finds the work interesting and "certainly not monotonous." One of the highly unique factors is the fact that, as dean of women, Miss Bechtell can not hold definite office hours. Many are the times when she has been aroused from sleep to cope with some situation or problem arising in the middle of the night.

More often than not, the work of both deans involves the duties of a referral agency when students are directed to the proper authorities to find help with their particular problems.

Dean of Men

Charles Godlasky, dean of men, performs many tasks that are similar in nature to those encountered by the dean of women. As Godlasky stated it, his principal job involves the work of a disciplinarian and the task of seeing that the men follow the rules of Juniata. Like his female counterpart, he keeps a check on the academic standings of the students and counsels with them.

His counselling deals with such problems as social and emotional adjustment, group living, responsible citizenship and development of self-discipline. His work also involves membership on many committees.

Both Deans find it essential to discuss together basic policies from time to time; however, on the whole, their jobs involve individual work.

Placement

Dean Godlasky also serves as the Placement Officer for Juniata. Particularly important is the task of arranging for visits from representatives of various industries and concerns who are looking for graduating students to fill positions open in their businesses. In just a few weeks last spring representatives of 35 concerns visited campus interviewing students.

Having a background of coaching, Godlasky feels that this has been a great aid in his developing good relationship with the men.

Although both deans are recent additions to the Administration they have both penetrated deeply into the college community as they carry out their various duties and find solutions to problems arising on our campus.

Director of Admissions

A friendly personality which is contagious to all is characteristic of Robert Newcombe, our present director of admissions. He assumed this position in July of 1952, previously being the activities director in the industrial personnel division of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

● Bob Newcombe ●
Friendly Personality

Along with his secretary, Mrs. Barbara Weaver, Newcombe carries out the various phases of the public relation's program which includes the testing of students in approximately 300 high schools of college minded individuals. A student's record is processed from the time he expresses interest in Juniata until he is accepted.

Under the direction of Mrs. Weaver, the standings of the students who have taken the admissions test are sent to the respective schools in accordance with their standing in comparison with similar groups.

Career Conferences

College-nights, which are held in various prospective areas, are under the direction of Newcombe as well as career conferences. He also serves as the chairman of the admissions committee.

A graduate of the University of Ohio, Newcombe travels many miles for speaking engagements and panel discussions, all of which are in the interest of recruiting students to Juniata.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIII, No. 28 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, May 17, 1957

Paul Heberling, Psychologist, To Be New Dean Of Men

Paul Heberling of State College, a psychologist and sociologist with eight years experience in his field, has been appointed Juniata's dean of men and director of placement effective August 1.

He will succeed Dr. James Penny who resigned last January as rean of men to accept a position as assistant professor of guidance and psychology at Boston University. Charles Godlasky, instructor in sociology and assistant athletic coach, has been serving as acting rean during the spring term.

• Paul Heberling •
New Dean of Men

Heberling has been director of treatment at the state penitentiary at Rockview since 1954. Prior to that time he was a psychologist at the Pennsylvania State Institution in Huntingdon.

The new dean received his bachelor of arts degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1948 and obtained a master of science degree in psychology and sociology from Penn State in 1950.

Heberling is married to the former Ann Louise Decker and they have three children: Judith, 10, David, 6 and Scott, 7 months.

Dolnikowski Presents Four German Awards

Once again the German Embassy has conferred honors upon Juniata students who have done outstanding work in German.

Prof. George Dolnikowski announced that this year's winners are Margretta Davis, third year German; Richard Quinn, second year German; Marlene Shugarte, first year German and Sally Kurtz, president of the German Club.

The awards, given each year by the German Embassy, consists o a merit certificate and a German novel or book of poetry.

Alumni To Choose Trustee Delegate

Alumni secretary Harold Brumbaugh has announced that three women have been nominated for the position of alumni representative, one of which Juniata alumni will choose to sit on the board of trustees.

The nominees are Mrs. Edith Hartman Cutrell of Roslyn Heights, N. Y.; Mrs. Betty Graybill Geiser of Brodgewater, Va. and Dr. Jane Gehrett Degnan Rayner from Ridgewood, N. J. All three women are housewives. The member selected from this slate will succeed Mr. Esther Hart Herr of York.

Commencement To Be June 3

Industrial Leaders To Get Degrees

Honorary doctor of laws degrees will be conferred on two prominent industrial leaders at Juniata Commencement exercises Monday, June 3.

President Calvert Ellis announced today that Harold Boeschenstein, president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., and Harvey Jordan, executive vice-president of operations for United States Steel Corp., will be honored by Juniata as it emphasizes the role of a liberal arts college in business and industry.

Boeschenstein, an active executive in the glass industry for more than 30 years, will give the address at the Commencement exercises. He holds honorary degrees from Bowling Green State University, Defiance College and Clemson, S. C. College.

Jordan, former president of American Steel and Wire Co. in Cleveland, has been operating head of U. S. Steel Corp. since 1953. A native of Lansing, Mich., he attended schools in New Castle. He was graduated from Everett High School and attended Penn State College from 1913-1915.

Miller, Schmick, Heed, Means Get Newspaper Posts

Don Miller was named and approved to head the business department of the JUNIATIAN for the next two semesters and Emmalyn Heed, Val Means and Ben Schmick were given key posts on the weekly's staff.

Miller, a sophomore from Huntingdon, was named business manager by George Carnahan, current business manager of the paper. His appointment was approved by the publications committee.

Miss Heed, a sophomore from Stamford, Conn. replaces Ronn Fink who retired from his copy editor post two weeks ago. Means replaces Chuck Brown, who resigned to assume the sports editorship of the Alfarata. Brown will continue as a reporter on the sports staff.

Schmick, a sophomore from Milton, fills Miller's post as advertising manager. The assistant sports editorship, now vacant, will be filled in September.

JC's Baccalaureate June 2; Ellis To Speak

The graduating class of 1957 will worship together for the last time at the annual Baccalaureate Service at 10:45 a.m., June 2, in Oller Hall.

According to tradition President Calvert Ellis will present the Baccalaureate address to the graduating class, parents and friends of the college. Prof. Donald Johnson will play the processional and recessional hymns on the organ and an ensemble composed of underclassmen will offer additional sacred music.

The class of 1957 will congregate in the Social Rooms in order to march together with the faculty and trustees of the college to the service.

Will Judy To Furnish Room For Redheads

Titian-tressed ladies (redheads, that is) may find a room particularly to their fancy in JC's new residence hall now under construction.

Capt. Will Judy, Chicago publisher of Dog World and internationally famed judge of dogs, has promised to contribute an additional $500 to furnish a room in the new dormitory if the college will reserve the room exclusively for redheads.

A plaque on the door of a selected room shall read: "Furnished by Will Judy '11 and to be occupied only by titian-tressed ladies in honor of his wife Ruth."

Capt. Judy already has donated $1,000 to furnish two rooms, one in memory of Homer Sanger and another "in tribute to Somerset County and the many Juniatians who have hailed from there."

The board of trustees will act on his latest offer "to honor his titian-haired wife" at its June meeting.

At room drawings last Wednesday evening, it was revealed that junior redhead Joan Greenwood and her roommate Judy Castree will occupy the room for redheads.

Hungarian Boy To Attend JC, Brown Reveals

A Hungarian student has been tentatively accepted at Juniata.

He will begin classes next September, chairman of underclassmen Chuck Brown reported at Wednesday's Senate meeting. Arrangements are being made through the administration and the International students committee.

The Senate with a 6-2-2 vote okayed a $50 expenditure Wednesday evening thatPresident Del McQuaide might attend the NSA president's conference at Ann Arbor, Mich., this August.

The money will be taken from the Senate activities fund, which also provides Juniata's $40 membership fee to the NSA yearly.

It was also voted unanimously that the issue of janitors to clean men's dormitory rooms as in the women's dorms be added to the leadership conference agenda.

Dining Hall Records

A $10 appropriation was given to the dining hall announcing staff to purchase additional records for the dinnig hall record library.

Women's Hockey Team

Val Means, chairman of athletics, reported tht the WAA showed "intense interest" in establishing an intercollegiate women's hockey team. The formation of a varsity wrestling team was also discussed, and plans for it will be prepared as a statement for leadership conference.

McQuaide read a letter from the president requesting that in the future leadership conference be limited to 50 delegates.

Alumni Activities To Fill Weekend

by Edith Lum

The program of events for JC's three-day commencement weekend will being with alumni registration at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 1.

The alumni luncheon, to be held at 12 noon in Oneida hall, will be highlighted by the induction of the seniors into Juniata's Alumni Association. The featured event of the afternoon, the baseball game between alumni and varsity teams, will begin at 2 p.m. at College Field.

At the traditional Friends of the Library tea, from 3:30 to 5 p. m., Paul Bechtel, class of '32, will speak on The Free Man and His Books. Bechtel is associate professor of English at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Class reunions will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the classes of '56, '17, '07, '02 and '97 meeting at the Hotel Penn Hunt, '47 at Motel 22, '32 at the Faculty Club, '51, '52 and '53 at the Elks Home and '26, '27 and '28 in the social rooms of the Stone Church. The last two groups are expected to draw the largest representation.

Commencement Play

First Born, a play by Christopher Fry, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. Immediately following this performance the Class Day exercises, including the traditional candlelighting and mantle service for seniors, will conclude the activities for Alumni Day.

Sunday's activities include the Baccalaureate service at 10:45 a. m. in Oller Hall and the annual step singing at 6:15 p.m. on Founders Porch followed by a vespers service at Round Top led by the Rev. George Detwiler. The Rev. Mr. Detwiler, a graduate of the class of '27, is the pastor of the Waynesboro Church of the Brethren.

See COMMENCEMENT, page 4

Douglas To Give Organ Recital In Oller; Livingston Will Assist

Sam Douglas, senior biology major, will present an organ recital today at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Douglas of Pittsburgh, Pa. studied piano 10 years with Mary Parsons and Howard Ryser and organ two years with Ryser. He is now a student of Prof. Donald Johnson.

Douglas, interim organist and choir director for Huntingdon's First Baptist Church, is summer organist at two Pittsburgh churches. Next year he will attend Harvard Divinity School.

Dick Livingston, student of Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer, will present vocal selections accompanied by pianist Pete Wright.

Douglas will begin with Bach's We All Believe In One God, Mozart's Fantasy in F and Wesley's Gavotte. Livingston will sing Et in Spiritum Sanctum by Bach, Rolling in Foaming Billows by Hayden, Wie Melodien zieht es mir by Brahms and Lebe Wohl by Hugo Wolf.

Following, Douglas will present Rhosymedre by Vaughn Williams and Carillion by Leo Sowerby. Livingston will continue with Charles Gounod's Avant de quitter ces lieux, Liza Lehman's Myself When Young, Lord Randall, arranged by Cyril Scott and two Jacobean lyrics by Roger Quilter.

Douglas will conclude the program with Charles-Marie Widor's Symphony No. V.

• Sam Douglas •
Will Give Recital

Pete Fahrney

IS THIS FOR REAL? Or are these JCers taking in the warm spring weather and just appearing to be studying for exams? The later is a possibility, however, since finals begin Monady. The studious five are, from left to right, Sally Kurtz, Stella Morgan, Fred Guion, Kay Taylor and Lloyd McCormick.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **George Carnahan, business manager**

Barbara Walls, managing editor

Dick Johnson associcate editor; Carol Baish, news editor; Emma yn Heed, copy editor; Val Means, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Judy Wornsing, asst. circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, asst. news editor; Don Miller, asst. business manager.

News staff—Ruth Dunmire, Libby Donnelly, Leora Furlong, Ed Jones, Edith Lum, Barb Smathers, Marge Snyder.

Smathers, Marge Snyder..

Sports staff — Wally Berkey, Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Shirley Hu sicker, Dave Suloff, Carl Wass.

Columnists — Del McQuaide, Joan McClure, Barb McIntyre, Val Means.

Circulation staff—Rene Dimick.

Office staff — Carol Weible, Joan McClure.

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Our Opinions

Much Ado About Admissions

THROUGHOUT the semester there have been rumblings of all sorts about the college's admissions policy—it was an issue in the Senate election, it has been thrashed about with various degrees of gusto by a number of campus leaders and it has been criticized by some members of the Faculty and Administration while others have kept busy dragging the issue from the spotlight being played upon it.

And in the course of this alternating whirlwind and breeze of discontent with some of those among us at Juniata, accusations have been hurled at various groups, most notably the athletes, the admissions office and anyone who dares question if there is really a problem at all.

There is much being said on the other side of the issue as well. In fact student government here has suffered some loss of prestige for even undertaking a survey into admissions policy.

Amidst the bombardment in various degrees and along various lines of argument that has come from both camps, one cannot intelligently cling immovably to one side or the other. It seems to us that both sides need to modify their thinking a bit.

But we certainly must admit that there are a number of undesirable things going on on our campus, and while we realize that no place is completely free of such activities, it seems that this past year at Juniata has been worse than a number of others.

We recall the theft of books and money from the library, the skirmishes with Huntingdon juveniles, the increasingly nauseating manners in the dining hall, the obvious decrease in respect for persons and property on our campus.

But much more has been made out of any thrust at the athletes than was intended; besides, we cannot logically see why being an athlete makes one undesirable. If some of the "undesirables" on campus are athletes, this is completely irrelevant.

We also think that the storm being blown up over this issue is somewhat greater than it need be. Senate President Del McQuaide is to be congratulated for the intelligent way in which he is approaching the issue. Instead of making a lot of noise without first getting the facts straight, McQuaide is conducting a methodical survey into the situation and is gleaning much helpful information.

There is a problem, we feel, and a number of situations have been unearthed that should be eliminated. Fortunately key people on the Administration have been cooperative to the extent that they admit that students have a right to be concerned. We hope that these persons will join in this evaluation.

Competition to get into college today is impelling enough and Juniata is attractive enough that we do not have to be satisfied with second-rate citizens. Naturally we advocate careful screening.

But immediately questions arise: What is the best type of citizen? What should be the chief basis for awarding financial aid? How can you tell in advance if a student is going to conform to Juniata standards (if we want him to conform)?

Far be it from us to rant and rave about the Juniata student body. There are, of course, as there are everywhere else, a number of persons who don't seem to fit in. Then too, there are some practices that should be eliminated,

work by President McQuaide and others that Juniata may be graced with even more good citizens than she now has. We certainly wouldn't want to see things get any worse.

The New Alma Mater

To Juniata praise ascend
And mighty chords abound.
With anthems proud our voices blend —
Let tribute now resound.
Juniata, Juniata,
College on the hill.
Ivied halls 'mid well-tread pathways —
We're mindful of them still.

Within her walls the truth imparts;
Devotion we proclaim
Ascribing goals of mind and heart
To Alma Mater's name.
Juniata, Juniata,
Wise her precepts shown.
Fond our mem'ries, still abiding,
We proudly laud our own.

— — — — —

MUCH credit should go to Jacque Hayes for the work she has done during the year to produce a new alma mater for the college.

Heading a committee appointed last fall by the '56-'57 Senate, Miss Hayes played a major role in preparing the words and music now before the student body for approval.

The superiority of the new alma mater is unquestionable. Student reaction to the present one shows that they care little or not at all for it. An alma mater that is shown so little respect can hardly serve the purpose of bringing back fond memories and maintaining pride in our college.

We hope that the new alma mater will be given a chance to be adopted if the students like it and the alumni (who no doubt dislike the present alma mater just as much as we do) will accept it. In other words, we would be very sorry to see the new alma mater railroaded out of existence without any referendum taken on its adoption.

LAST JUNIATIAN THIS SEMESTER—This is the last issue of the **JUNIATIAN** to be published during the current semester. The next issue will appear September 20. Those receiving the **JUNIATIAN** by mail will be given an opportunity to subscribe for it earlier that month.

Cloister Theivery

WE thought our readers would like to hear about the immaturity of some people living in the Cloister.

A few weeks ago Strickler's Dairy installed for WJC and the women's house committee three milk dispensers in Brumbaugh Hall, North Dorm and the Cloister.

Students living in the girls' dorm and North Dorm used the machines properly while some Cloister men took it upon themselves to punch holes in some of the cartons still in the machine and drink the milk through straws. Others squeezed the cardboard cartons through the bars enclosing them, once or twice breaking the containers and spilling the milk over the remaining cartons. As if this were not enough, someone else (or maybe the straw boys were full) pulled the plug on the cooler allowing the remaining milk to sour. Strickler's have planned to remove the machine and WJC must pay for the loss.

This is one of many signs at Juniata of infiltration into the student body of undesirable persons. This change for the worse will be combatted, we hope, by rising student pressure against the attitude a milk thief must possess.

Perhaps in the future they will be caught rifling candy machines or stealing books from the library or lifting merchandise in Totem Inn. In such cases their fellow students on the Campus Judiciary will know in an instant just what to do with them.

Graduation Fee

SOME of the seniors have been wondering where the 10 dollars goes that they pay as a graduation fee.

Checking on this the JUNIATIAN was informed that the money covers expenses incidental to a student's graduation from college, as the catalog puts it.

Assistant to the treasurer, Miss Hilda Nathan, explained it more specifically by pointing out that the money pays for the diplomas, commencement speakers, teas and other activities of the commencement weekend. She also pointed out that the fee is considerably higher at most other schools.

"WHOSE TURN TO GIVE THE NEXT SPEECH?"

CAMPUS CAPERS

by Joan McClure

ED. NOTE—With this column Miss McClure closes four years of service to the JUNIATIAN and the college in which her journalistic contributions have been extensive, effective and entertaining.

— — —

The Spring Fever which has permeated the campus for the past two months will begin to take its toll come Monday.

When folks complain about the grades, though, just tell them what a ball you had at the May Day dance, sunbathing on the roof, playing tennis, gazing at the stars from Sherwood, swimming at Whipples, etc., etc., etc. and besides college is supposed to make you well-rounded.

Of course, you can always blame it on the prof—like the guy who answered the exam question "What have you thought of this course?" "I think that this was a very thorough course. Everything not given during the semester has been included in the final examination."

Registration capers

A would-be Christian Dior in our midst—Killer Conley has signed up for fashion economy.

You can always spot the vets at registration. Who else signs up for Arts & Humanities Monday at 0900?

And there was a coed who signed up for American history to 1867. Trying to get the most for her money.

Other colleges have their problems with registration, too. Baylor University students were surprised to find among new course offerings one on the American tumor.

The registration bulletin is now receiving a "literary operation" resulting in a change to American Humor.

* * * *

Positive thinking

A certain bandleader, here for a recent weekend, closed the letter in which he made final arrangements for the engagement, "You're going to love our music."

Since the theme of May Day was underwater, it was observed that they were hoping for rain, and if it didn't rain the ceremony would be held in the gym.

We could have even flooded the gym and served whale blubber for refreshments!

Carrying things to the hilt—"Oh, your date's name is Gil? Fits right in with the theme."

Naturally, we can't wind up the year without including a sadistic note. Although the latest in macabre sayings making the round of the campi is "And how did you enjoy the play Mrs. Lincoln?" we have our own little brand of sadism on campus—the prof who informed the student half-way through his orals, "You can leave now. You failed already."

* * * *

The epitome of solicitation: the senior who sent out 35 graduation announcements.

* * * *

Understatement of the year: Jim Stayer, coming out of his orals "well, I don't think they failed me."

* * * *

Most miserable pun: A student was aksed in a Spanish lesson what "mea" (pronounced "may-uh") meant. He replied, "You mean like the mea of the city?"

* * * *

The height of unpretentiousness: Frosh, asking girl to Charity Ball, "Would you go to the hospital social with me?"

Swan Song

"A college student is one who enters his alma mater dressed in green and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as college education."

It's all over, decadent compatriots—from room key fee to cap and gown charges. And now the Alumni fund agent wants YOU!

Only final exams stand between us and that long-awaited and diligently pursued college degree. But don't expect too much, for as a former grad so aptly put it "Four years and $4,000 and what do you get? A piece of paper you can't even read!"

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Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Joe Trimber picked up the outstanding football back award for his second time.

Trimber won it as a sophomore in 1954 and repeated again this year after two years in the service. All State halfback Pat Tarquinio took the trophy both years Trimber was gone. With another year of eligilibity remaining Trimber could grab the honors a third time, which would be a rare feat indeed.

* * * *

The IM All Star softball team is dominated by Mumblers and Wibbers. Chuck Phillips led the voting tallied from a manager and two representatives of each team. The all-star squad met the champion Mumblers yesterday and lost 7-6.

The starting nine:

c Mex Ardary, Wibbers
p Rod Sponsler, Deacons
1b Chuck Phillips, Mumblers
2b Skip DeMarco, Wibbers
3b Val Means, Mumblers
ss Dick Scialabbe, Trojans
lf Bob Sill, Mumblers
cf Mike Armstrong, Wibbers
rf Glenn Smeltzer, Deacons

* * * *

JC loses five outstanding athletes due to graduation this year. John Staley, "Moon" Mullen, and Charlie Haines will be absent next October 5 when our gridders meet Drexel in Philadelphia. All three have played a big role in Juniata football over the past three seasons.

"Lefty" Alderfer and Herb Layman will also graduate leaving big spots in spring sports. Alderfer has displayed four brilliant years of good baseball as a hitter, pitcher, and fielder. Layman has also been a steady performer over four years. Mike Snider will have to go quite a way to find someone to take his place in the mile and two mile.

Other good graduating athletes, although their careers were shorter and less spectacular include Bill Burchfield in basketball, Murdoch and Ruhl in tennis, Mumma and Beefelt in golf, and Musselman in baseball.

Who remembers when this sports page wasn't covered with ads?

Stan Davis

VERY VALUABLE ATHLETES—Named most valuable players at Saturday Night's Olympic Hop were senior John "Bibi" Staley and junior Mike Armstrong. Staley was named most outstanding lineman on the football squad and Armstrong was rated first in basketball. Two time winner of the most valuable grid back award, Joe Trimber, is missing from the picture.

Most Valuable Player Awards Go To Armstrong, Staley, Trimber

Mike Armstrong, John Staley and Joe Trimber received most valuable player awards at Saturday night's Olympic Ball for outstanding performance in basketball and football the past year.

Staley received the George L. Weber Award for the outstanding football lineman and Trimber took home the J. Harold Engle award for backfield play. Armstrong was awarded the J. E. Oller Award for the past basketball season.

The WAA blazer went to Flo Wentzel. This is an annual award to the senior women obtaining the highest point total for WAA activities.

Stars were earned by Mike Armstrong, Bill Burchfield and Barney McLaughlin for their performances in the past basketball season. Bob Ewald, Gordon Ewers, Ron Wertz, Chet White and manager George Cline each received a letter "J".

Cheerleaders Awards

Top Cheerleading awards went to Nancy Nevin and Janice Gilroy who received bars in recognition of three years of cheerleading. "Squeegee" Holsinger and Nancy Hess each received a letter for two years of service.

Awards for spring sports will be given at a later date.

Harold Brumbaugh made the presentations.

ISTC, Dickinson Top Indian Netmen Easily

Juniata's "new look" tennis team suffered a pair of one-sided setbacks during the past week at the hands of Dickinson College and Indiana STC.

The only bright note in the 6-3 defeat at Indiana last Friday was the continued fine playing of Chuck Seeley and Don Murdoch, Both won their singles matches in easy fashion and as partners scored their fourth consecutive doubles victory.

Little can be said for the match with Dickinson at Carlisle as it marked the low point in Juniata College tennis for the 1957 season. The only word of praise which can be extended must be given to the Red Devils, who garnered each of their nine matches in straight sets, not allowing any possible chance of a Juniata victory.

Exams Produce Lull In Sports Activity; Weekends Are Full

The golf team opens a busy sports weekend against West Virginia at 1:30 today.

Saturday finds the remaining three varsity teams on the road. The baseball team travels to Lock Haven for a return engagement while the track and tennis teams make their final appearances at Shippensburg and St. Francis respectively.

The next scheduled contests come after a week's layoff due to finals. The remaining tennis match will be played May 25 when Elizabethtown will seek their second win over JC this season. The Blue Jay mittmen will also appear. E-town defeated JC both times last year by 2-1 and 6-2 scores.

The spring sport scene rounds out with two baseball games on the road. The Indians travel to Upsala on May 30 and Elizabethtown on the 31st. Upsala has a 12-7 record with seven games to play.

Indian Baseball Team Adds To More Wins; Record Now At 8,2

The Juniata Indians won their seventh and eighth games of the season with Susquehanna and Lock Haven and carry only two losses to date.

Taking advantage of six Lock Haven errors Juniata defeated the Teachers 6-3 Tuesday as Lefty Alderfer won his fourth straight game after losing the opener to Shippensburg. The Indians were held to four hits by loser Walt Modchen but managed to score four tallies in the first and two in the eighth on infield errors, walks, passed balls and singles by Alderfer in each rally.

Last Saturday Eddie Beers slammed a pinch-hit double with the bases jammed in the eighth inning to drive in two runs and give the Indians a 4-2 verdict over Susquehanna. Pete McCauley won his fourth game in five attempts.

Trackmen Lose Fourth Game To Dickinson

Lack of depth cost the Juniata cindermen their fourth track defeat Wednesday at the hands of the Red Devils of Dickinson College, 68 2/3 to 59 1/3.

Distance man, Herb Layman, did his usual day's work by winning the mile and two mile runs with 4:42.8 and 10:45.4 clockings respectively. Herb Deuchar, JC's other double winner, stepped off the 880-yard run in 2:04.7, and had to settle for a :53.5 tie in the 440 with Dickinson's Joe Clair.

Steve Arcade battled a strong headwind for a :10.6 hundred yard dash win, and Al Dungan won the 120-yard high hurdles in :17.1. Lew Stratton copped the 220 low hurdles for the Tribe with a :28.1 clocking, and Kirk Wicker was the lone JC winner in the weights events, putting the shot 40' 10½".

Sill's Mumblers Softball Champs

The Devil's Deacons faltered in the home stretch after winning eight games in a row, and Bob Sill's Mumblers emerged victorious in the season's IM softball tourney.

Ken Fassnacht and Les Greenawalt struck key blows for the Whips and Crusaders respectively as they knocked the Deacons out of first place. The Whips won 6-3 and Crusaders 11-9.

The Mumblers won with a 9-1 record. Mumbler players were McQuown, Seeley, Brown, Shaner, Phillips, Zeh, Carl, Means, Sill, Medwid, Blough and Wenger.

The Deacons, Crusaders and Whips finished second, third and fourth in the final standings.

Gettysburg Takes JC On Home Links

After its first win of the season and a respectable showing in the Middle Atlantic championships, the Juniata College golf team lost a 14½-3½ decision to Gettysburg last Tuesday at the Huntingdon Country Club.

The JC linksmen chalked up a 12½-5½ victory over Western Maryland on May 10 as all six Indian golfers garnered points.

At Mt. Union last Saturday the Juniata team of Jay Gettig, Dick Hite, Dick Mumma and Pat Conners finished 12th in a field of 17.

Gettysburg overpowered Bill Germann's charges as just four of the Tribe gained points. Gettig led the home team with a score of 75.

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Commencement Choir To Highlight Weekend

continued from page 1

The musical highlight of the weekend will begin at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Oller Hall and will feature the commencement chorus directed by Prof. Donald Johnson. With Miss Kathryn Holsinger at the organ and Pete Wright at the piano, the choir will present Gloria in Excelcis and Ave Verum Corpus, by Mozart; The Lord My God My Shepherd Is, by Bach, and Requien by Faure.

The weekend will conclude with the commencement service beginning at 10:30 a.m., June 3, in Oller Hall, with an address presented by Harold Boeschenstein, president of Owens-Corning Corp. Approximately 112 JC seniors are nominated as candidates for the degrees to be presented at this time.

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Stayer Announces Committee Heads

Prof. Clyde Stayer, chairman of the faculty nominating committee, has announced that 11 of JC's faculty members were elected to committees at the meeting May 6.

Dr. George Clemens was elected to the academic policy committee; Dr. Donald Rockwell, academic standing; Dr. Eva Hartzler, financial aid; Dr. Edwin Blaisdell, library and George Dolnikowski, student health and safety.

Dr. Kenneth Crosby was elected to the nominating committee; Bill Engel, physical education and athletics; Miss Jane Parker, social program; Bill Engel, student publications; Dr. Tobias Henry, religious activities and Prof. Fred Berkebile, student citizenship.

15 Juniatians Receive Distinction In Comps

Fifteen seniors have passed their comprehensive examinations with distinction.

They are Dick Livingston, English; Joyce Ann White, Spanish; Richard Kramer, economics; Rosalie Langer, Carol Titus, elementary education; Dave Amidon, John Hover, James Montgomery, James Stayer, history; Helen Herr, home economics; James Corigan, Dale Howe, James Martin, biology and Dale Baugher, pre-engineering.

Grades To Be Mailed

Registrar James Bray has announced that final grades will be mailed to students a week or 10 days after commencement, June 3.

Although senior grades will be in the registrar's office before this date, they will be mailed at the same time as the undergraduates' marks.

Institutional Managers Keep JC On Even Keel

This week the JUNIATIAN will feature Miss Frances Mathias, John Fike and Paul Friend in its focus on institutional management.

When Paul Friend, JC's business manager, walks into his office he is likely to be greeted by a stack of requests for various "fixit" jobs all over campus.

Friend, who has been at Juniata since 1946, is in charge of the maintenance and repair of all buildings and grounds. This is an endless job involving innumerable little jobs that must be taken care of each day as well as the large jobs.

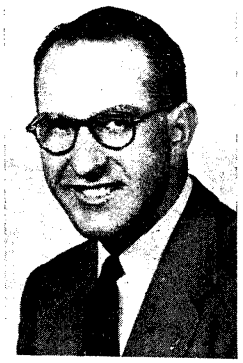
In an average day, Friend must investigate requests for work, make work assignments and check the progress of those who are working under him. He may take care of anything from a broken light switch to repair work on the library roof.

Snowball damage

Friend often works closely with treasurer John Fike especially when it is necessary to purchase very expensive materials for the campus. He mentioned that at present there is much work to do repairing screens which were damaged by snowballs during the past winter.

When asked if certain areas of work increased at particular times, Friend replied, "Well, we always know we're going to need an extra supply of window panes right after a good snowfall.

It is evident that JC's business manager enjoys his job although it is endless and not very exciting. Through the work of Friend and those who aid him Juniata is kept in good working order.



FINANCIAL AND FIXIT MEN—John Fike and Paul Friend are well-known figures on JC's campus, Treasurer Fike has the difficult job of keeping the college in the black, while Friend takes care of the innumerable big and little jobs necessary to keep Juniata running smoothly.

Treasurer John Fike

A former Waynesboro automobile wholesaler is top man in college financial matters.

Treasurer John Fike, a native of Somerset and a graduate of Juniata, spent 15 years of his life selling cars before he became involved in college administrative work. Before coming to Juniata he spent three years as business manager of Bridgewater College, a sister institution in Bridgewater, Va.

Having come to Juniata in 1952, Treasurer Fike holds a number of responsible positions. For instance, he is playing a major role in the construction of East Dorm in that he represents the college in dealing with the government housing finance agency, the contractors and the architect.

Fike is treasurer of the board of trustees and has charge of all funds of the college. His position puts him in custody of college securities, and he has overall supervision of the physical plant operation.

Financial reports periodically must be prepared for the Board of Trustees, and the college budget is likewise his headache. Everyone is only too aware of the penny pinching necessary to keep a small independent college in the black.

Besides his work for the college, Fike manages to devote much time to his family, his church and his community. He is currently running unopposed for borough council.

Miss Mathias

One of the positions at Juniata which involves more time and effort than most people realize is that of institutional manager or dietcian, which is held by Miss Frances Mathias.

Miss Mathias' job includes planning all regular meals as well as banquets and parties served in the dining hall throughout the year. She also plans menues for such functions as the social which the faculty has once a month.

Besides planning meals she must order all food. She is very helpful to the various groups and organizations on campus who wish to plan meals for parties and picnics.

Hires kitchen help

Such dining hall objects as glasses and dishes are purchased by Miss Mathias along with equipment necessary to the functioning of the boarding department. The dietician must also hire kitchen and dining hall help and supervise their work.

Her day is a busy one as she performs these duties and takes care of the incidental things which arise. Despite all this, Miss Mathias, who has been at JC for many years enjoys her work, still has time for raising flowers, collecting antiques and listening to hi-fi recordings.

Bruce Bennett

POSING WITH POSIES—One of Miss Mathias' several hobbies is growing flowers. In her office and about the kitchen are many potted plants, and just outside the dining hall she has a colorful flower garden.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXIV, No. A | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | August, 1957

College Anticipates Arrival Of Freshmen September 15

An Early Edition ...

The JUNIATIAN, the campus weekly, in cooperation with the admissions office and the office of public relations, presents herewith a new service to incoming freshmen and prospective students at Juniata — an early edition especially for this group. The purpose of the newspaper you now hold in your hand is to acquaint you better with Juniata College and to help orient you into campus life.

SENATE AND STUDENT BODY OFFICERS — Checking the agenda for one of their weekly meetings are the four officers of the student Senate. They are, left to right, vice president Al Blough, president Del McQuaide, treasurer Ken Fassnacht and secretary Nancy Hess. There are eight others on the student Senate.

12 Senators Juniatians' Government

Student government at Juniata consists of 12 senators, four officers and eight chairmen.

Elected last March, Del McQuaide, a senior from New Kensington, is president of the Senate this year. He is majoring in history and political science.

Other officers include vice president Al Blough, Akron, business administration; secretary Nancy Hess, Philipsburg, elementary education, and treasurer Ken Fassnacht, Denver, business administration. All are seniors.

Representing athletics is Val Means, a senior business administration major from Brookville; communications, Ronn Fink, senior, journalism, Everett; general activities, Bonnie Gunther, junior, English, Berwick; men's house, Bernie McQuown, senior, business administration, Punxsutawney; religious activities, Spencer Ward, senior, pre-med, Everett.

Social activities, Gini Nixdorf, junior, elementary education, Downingtown; underclassmen, Chuck Brown, junior, pre-law, Bellefonte; women's house, Janice Gilroy, senior, elementary education, Sarasota, Fla.

Meeting weekly, this group, with the advice of Dr. Kenneth Crosby, professor of history and political science, and the deans, Paul Heberling and Miss Barbara Bechtell, concerns itself with all phases of student life, academic as well as social. Most meetings are open to the student body.

225 Members Of Class Of '61 To Begin College Careers Here

Juniata's Class of 1961 — numbering 225 freshmen — will be welcomed to the college Sunday, September 15, when a four-day orientation program, known as Freshman Days, gets under way.

Newcomers will report to the campus Sunday afternoon and will have an opportunity, along with their parents, to say "hello" to President Calvert N. Ellis and various members of the staff and faculty in Totem Inn from 2 to 5 p.m. A welcome supper is scheduled in Oneida Dining Hall.

President Ellis will welcome the Class at the Freshman Convocation in Oller Hall at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

A full schedule of activity for all new students will get under way after breakfast Monday morning. However, the official opening of classes does not take place until Thursday, September 19.

Registration Monday

Education at Juniata — the first session Monday morning at 8:15 — will be conducted by Dr. Morley Mays, dean of the college, and will enlighten new students on Juniata's well-planned curriculum. Registration, financial settlement and campus tours are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and continue through Monday afternoon.

A battery of tests will be given to all new students at various intervals during the Freshman Days program. Included among these are the College Ability Test, English test, Pre-Engineering Ability test, and placement tests in languages, chemistry, and mathematics.

Meetings with deans, social events, recreation and a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Ellis also are planned by the committee.

Before the four-day program is completed, the majority of upperclassmen will return to the campus. The office of the registrar estimated that more than 700 will begin classes Thursday, September 19.

Honor Society Elects

Four members have been added to the Juniata College Honor Society. Those named were: Robert C. Moore, Aitch, Pa.; Carol Ann Newborg, Ardmore, Pa.; W. Bryan Staufer, Greensburg, Pa.; and Spencer A. Ward, Everett, Pa.

Fathers, Mothers Meet To Create Aid Organization

Dads and mothers of JC students have formed an association with the unique name of Dajumo with the serious intent to "develop and advance Juniata's usefulness magnifying opportunities."

Not only does the name Dajumo represent the letters of the objective, but it was also formed originally by taking the first two letters af dad, Juniata and mother in Navy abbreviation style.

Officers elected at Dajumo's organizational meeting were Benn Goodrich, Ridgway, chairman; Horace Raffensperger, Elizabethtown, vice-chairman and Thomas Chase, Philadelphia, secretary.

Senator Ward Plans To Add Date Bureau

A dating bureau is among the planned additions to the Juniata campus come fall.

Chairman of religious activities Spencer Ward feels that this organization will "help freshmen become assimilated into the new atmosphere of college life."

Senator Ward feels that the bureau will give frosh a look at what college should be like and get them started dating. The Juniata Christian Assoc. will handle the project.

Three Instructors, Two Administrators Join Juniata Faculty

Three new profs and two new administrators have been named to become members of the Juniata family thus far this summer.

Conrad Rothrauff, Columbus, Ohio, has been appointed instructor in classical languages. Miss Suzanne Axworthy, Raleigh, N. C., will become instructor in music to teach piano and theory courses, and William Merrel, Metairie, La., has been named associate professor of music to supervise vocal instruction.

Appointed to newly created administrative positions were Mrs. Mary Hite Horoschak, Fords, N. J., director of residence for recently completed East Dormitory, and Charles Bargerstock, Lancaster, a Juniata graduate, director of development.

New Sources of Assistance

Bargerstock's job has been described by President Calvert Ellis as having the responsibility to "develop new sources of financial assistance for the college."

The appointment of Paul Heberling, State College, to the position of dean of men was announced in a previous issue of the JUNIATIAN. Heberling will also serve as director of placement.

Juniata's third president, Martin G. Brumbaugh, was Governor of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis is the sixth president of Juniata College.

Size, Reputation Of JC Convincing

Surveys show that the main reasons students choose Juniata are the school's size and reputation.

Studies conducted since 1942 show that other chief reasons for choosing JC include its proximity to home, its high ideals, its superiority in a particular field and its scholarship program.

82 For Summer

Eighty-two students were enrolled at the College for the first period of the Summer Term. Men outnumbered women 64-18.

Founders Tower Top Gets Repairs, Slate

The Tower on Founders Hall constructed in 1878, has a new top after nearly 80 years.

In mid-June, workmen removed the age-old slate and the tin covering the dormers which had been damaged by storms and long exposure. The slate was believed to be the original on the tower roof.

After minor repairs to woodwork, the sloping roof was recovered with a gray asbestos slate. Copper replaced the tin over the dormers.

THE MARK OF A FROSH — It's not very difficult to tell a freshman from an upperclassman at Juniata — at least before Homecoming. Beginning September 19 all freshmen will be required to wear regulations. This includes dink and name card with bow for the men and one blue and one yellow sock for the women. One more thing — always carry your Scout, the student handbook.

Juniata Graduate Fulbright Fellow

James M. Martin '57, a premedical student from Colver has been granted a Fulbright scholarship to study biochemistry at the University of Hamburg in Germany beginning next September.

Martin, a son of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, Colver, Pa., has been admitted to Harvard University's medical school, but Harvard will postpone his admission until he completes his 10-month study in Germany.

The Juniata grad was notified by the Department of State that he had been selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships to receive a grant in the International Education Exchange Program, provided under the Fulbright Act.

Role In Common Glory

James M. Montgomery '57, Burlington, N. J. is playing the role of narrator in "The Common Glory," a successful play about early American days staged each summer in Williamsburg, Va.

Ellis Scholars Named

Two top ranking juniors, Joyce I. Burkett, Hagerstown, Md., and Robert C. Moore R. D. 1, Aitch, Pa., have been selected as recipients of the Charles C. Ellis Memorial scholarships at the College.

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The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor
Assisted this issue by:
Bill Engel, director of public relations
Bob Newcombe, director of admissions
Mary Ann Smith, assistant, public relations office

Vol. XXXIV No. A **August, 1957** **Page 2**

Our Opinions

We Envy You

ED. NOTE — The following is an adaptation of an editorial appearing in the JUNIATIAN September 19, 1949.

WHETHER you know it or not, you, the incoming freshmen, will be in the most enviable position on campus.

Without a doubt you will be the center of attraction in life at Juniata during the next few months, and quite likely throughout much of the entire year ahead.

Immediately, of course, the upperclassmen will survey your ranks for attractive young ladies with smiles that say "hello," musclemen who must have arrived early to practice with the football squad and the "brains" and potential leaders of your class.

But while only a few may immediately draw attention, practically every freshman will sooner or later fit into this group or that engaged in all sorts of activities. Fortunately campus life at Juniata is broad enough to allow each student some choice in picking his extra-curricular activities and at the same time limited enough to allow him a chance to become familiar with campus life in all its aspects.

Because this is so, you will soon come to know and cherish the friendly intimacy of Juniata's small campus. You will be drawn into social life almost as rapidly as you will be plunging into its academic life.

While you may feel that you are more or less on display before the upperclassmen, the important thing to keep in mind is that your newness here is a great asset to Juniata, for you bring with you new ideas, new suggestions and new eagerness for carrying them through. You give us the added push we so often need in order to change and grow in keeping abreast of collegiate developments.

Upperclassmen, you will discover have on occasion a tendency to bog down and accept campus life as they have come to know it, the bad with the good. Improvements must very often spring from a live wire freshman class that comes bounding in from many schools whose programs and activities vary considerably.

You are coming here presumably because you feel that Juniata has what you need. Well you have what Juniata needs too — your ideas, your energy, your devotion and you.

We welcome you not simply out of politeness but out of the realization that from the class of '61 will emerge men and women destined to guide the course of affairs at Juniata College. Because of its size, Juniata can offer this opportunity to all of you. And because of its democratic policies, it will offer it to you.

So may we urge you to seek this opportunity as soon as possible. Thus we can all work together toward an even better Juniata.

WHILE GUIDANCE PROVIDED by colleges and universities is often the subject of campus jokes, it must be remembered that such aids is important and necessary, especially for a freshman. Many are the seniors who during their final semester at Juniata discover that they do not have the proper balance of credits to graduate. They would never have fallen into such a situation had they made regular use of guidance offered by Juniata professors.

IT CAN BE CONFUSING — Registration, that twice-a-year (three times for freshmen) chore that places each student into a maze of tables, forms and advisors, can become quite a headache unless you keep your wits about you as you become engaged in the procedure. Listen carefully to what those on hand have to say, and the job will be much easier. They're there to help you.

Music Major To Direct Own Musical In Oller Hall

This fall Juniatians will have an opportunity to present the premiere of a new musicale being penned this summer by senior music major Pete Wright and his mother, Mrs. Charles Wright, Bridgeton, N. J.

So new that it is as yet unnamed, the production will contain songs composed by Wright with lyrics by Mrs. Wright, The versatile Juniata student has also written the plot and arranged the music and will direct the entire production when it is presented in Oller Hall this fall.

Writing a musicale is nothing new to the Wright family. Their first attempt, Two for the Heart, was quite successful when presented by a little theatre group in southern New Jersey. The music for that work was composed by Pete's father, with Mrs. Wright writing the lyrics.

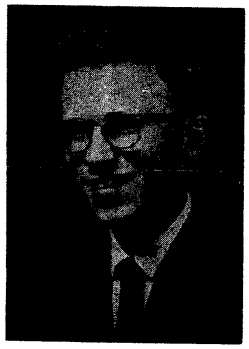
In the past Juniata has presented musicales that have been produced on Broadway with members of the music and dramatics departments handling the directing. This year, however, everything about the entire production will be in student hands.

The script calls for a large cast, and a number of parts will be open to freshmen.

While Wright has been active in various campus musical associations, he is also active in intramural athletics, the Juniata Christian Assoc., the Masque (dramatics) and Future Teachers. He also plays varsity tennis. Last spring he gave a piano recital in Oller Hall.

When Juniata was founded in 1876, the total investment was zero — unless the $6.50 tuition paid by each of the first three students is counted.

Commencement in 1958 at Juniata is scheduled June 2.



● Pete Wright ●
Composer — Director

A Loathsome Creature

College Man Would Do Nothing

Between the senility of second childhood and the light-hearted lechery of the teens we find a loathsome creature called the college man.

College men come in all assorted sizes, weights and states of sobriety and have the same creed: to do nothing every second of every minute of every day and to protest with whinning noises (their great weapon) when their last minute of inertia is finished and they are taken off to the Employment Bureau or the Draft Board.

College men are found everywhere—breaking train windows, tearing down goal posts, inciting riots or jumping bail. Mothers love them, little girls love them, big girls love them, middle-sized girls love them and Satan protects them.

A college man is laziness with peach-fuzz on its face, idiocy with lanolin in its hair and the hope of the future with an over-drawn bankbook in its pocket.

Against Alarm Clocks

He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double-features and girls on football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, cops, alarm clocks or letters from the dean.

A college man is a magical creature — you can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account.

Might as well give up; he is your jailer,your boss and your albatross—a bleary-eyed, no account, girl chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can make them all mighty significant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad."

JCA Weighs Idea Of All College Service For '57-'58

Chairman of religious activities Spencer Ward has announced that JCA has been weighing the idea of an all college worship service which Juniatians could attend once a month.

The present college philosophy on this subject is that each student should maintain his own church affiliation in Huntingdon. However, many feel that a communal service would be valuable in meeting the needs of students.

Student ministers and visiting chaplains would deliver the message at this non-compulsory service, and the expense of the visiting ministers would be covered by student contributions.

However, the local ministerial association as well as the college administration and numerous students have expressed opposition to the proposal. The major objection is that student attendance at such services would not be great enough to warrant them, spokesmen for these groups maintain.

In the meantime, Ward is continuing consideration of the plan.

Year Book Posts Filled

Ross J. Nahrgang '58 Plainfield, N. J., has been elected editor and Samuel D. Shore '59, McClure, Pa., was named business manager of the 1958 yearbook, Alfarata.

Room In East Dorm For Red Heads Only, Chicago Man Decrees

Titian-tressed ladies (redheads, that is) may find a room particularly to their fancy in JC's new residence hall recently completed.

Capt. Will Judy, Chicago publisher of Dog World and internationally famed judge of dogs, has promised to contribute an additional $500 to furnish a room in the new dorm if the college will reserve the room exclusively for redheads.

A plaque on the door of the selected room reads: "Furnished by Will Judy '11 and to be occupied only by titian-tressed ladies in honor of his wife Ruth."

At their annual meeting last June the college board or trustees agreed to honor Judy's request. Thus the room will be occupied by red haired Joan Greenwood a senior here, and her roommate Judy Castree (just for the record, a blonde), a sophomore.

In addition the Chicago publisher has donated $1,000 to furnish two additional rooms.

36 Wins, 33 Losses JC Varsity Sports Record

Baseball Team Has Best Card In 25 Seasons

The hitting and pitching of Ferrill 'Lefty' Alderfer, senior from Souderton, sparked the varsity baseball team to its best record in 25 years.

Alderfer paced his heavy-hitting teammates with a .431 average and posted a 5-1 pitching record to carry off honors in both departments and win the Goodale trophy as "most outstanding."

An all-around competitor as pitcher and outfielder Alderfer won the title as a sophomore with .422 and split even in eight pitching decisions. He finished second with .388 last year.

Freshmen Dominate Team

This year, he led the freshmen-dominated Indians to 11 victories in 14 games, including eight straight over Middle Atlantic conference opponents. Not since 1932 had any Juniata baseball team won 11 games. In that year, the Indians had a 11-2 record.

Alderfer slammed 22 hits in 51 trips and batted in 15 for his .431 average. His earned run average in pitching was 3.30.

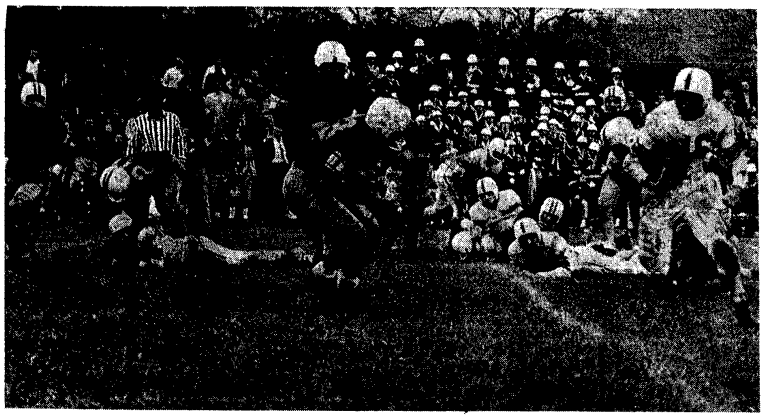
Don Ross, freshman third baseman from Harrisburg, was runner up to Alderfer with .361 and led the team in RBIs with 20. Two other freshmen topped .300 for Coach Ken Bunn's club — George Harrison, Jerome first baseman, with .361 and Ron Moyer, Weissport outfielder, with .340.

A freshman pitcher, Pete McCauley of McKees Rocks, boasted the lowest earned run average with 2.91 while winning six, losing two.

HOMECOMING SET

Lycoming's Warriors, who snapped Juniata's 25 game football streak without defeat last season, will be the Indians' Homecoming opponent here Oct. 19.

THE JUNIATIAN
Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.



FAST AND EVASIVE — **Although one of the lighter men on Juniata's grid squad, senior Glenn Hassinger, running with ball at right, is a valuable back because of his speed and ability to "turn on a dime." This shot was taken during last year's Drexel Tech game on College Field. The Indians won, 19-13.**

Four Get Awards For Participation In Spring Sports

Three graduating seniors were among four winners of alumni trophies for "most outstanding" athletes in spring sports at Juniata College.

P. M. "Mike" Snider, director of athletics, announced the awards following a vote by coaches and teammates. The trophies, all contributed by sports-minded alumni, recognize "excellence in performance, good sportsmanship and cooperation."

Winners are: (donors in brackets)

Baseball — "Lefty" Alderfer, Souderton (Charles F. Goodale, Jr. New York).

Track — Herb Layman, Somerset (J. Foster Gehrett, Pittsburgh).

Tennis — Don Ruhl, Lititz (Anonymous).

The C. Blair Miller Huntingdon golf trophy was awarded to a freshman, Jay Gettig, Verona.

FOUR NEWCOMERS

Four newcomers, Albright, Penn Military, Westminster and Wilkes, are included on Juniata's 1957 football slate.

Six Men, Woman Conducting Athletics, Physical Education

Juniata's program of athletics and physical education is conducted by six men and a woman.

Head football coach is Ken Bunn, who also teaches phys. ed. Charles Godlasky assists him as line coach. Godlasky also is an instructor in sociology and served as acting dean of men following the resignation of Dr. James Penney last January. Ken coaches varsity baseball as well.

Mike Snider, JC's director of physical education coaches cross country and track in addition to directing phys. ed. A Juniata graduate of 1926, he was a four letterman.

HILL AND DALER SLATE

Juniata College's cross-country squad will compete in five dual meets and the Middle Atlantic States conference championships this fall.

The schedule: Oct. 12, Moravian, away; Oct. 19, Muhlenberg, home; Oct. 30, Franklin & Marshall, away; Nov. 8, Elizabethtown, away; Nov. 16, Albright, away; Nov. 22, Middle Atlantics, St. Joseph's.

A Huntingdon dentist, Dr. Arnold Greene, coaches basketball.

Bill Germano manager of radio station WHUN, manages golf and is the trainer for the football squad. Bob McFadden instructor in Biblical studies, manages the tennis team.

Miss Barbara Cochran is the women's phys. ed. instructor. She also helps plan the activities of the Women's Athletic Assoc.

Football Squad Sets Win Pace, Takes 6 Of 7

Aided by the "winningest" baseball team in 25 years, Juniata College completed its 1956-57 intercollegiate program with 36 victories against 33 defeats in seven sports.

Coach Ken Bunn's football team topped all sports by winning six out of seven for an .857 mark.

The baseball team, also coached by Bunn, won 11 and lost 3 to set the pace for the Indians this spring as the remaining three sports had losing records.

Juniata had not boasted a baseball team which won as many as 11 contests since 1932. That team won 11, lost 2 for .846. Three later teams had better percentage marks than the 1957 team — 1933 with 8-1 for .889; 1942 with 8-2 for .800, and 1944 with 5-1 for .833.

Dr. Arnold Greene's basketball team finished a fourth straight winning season with 11 triumphs in 21 games. Cross-country ended its first season with a winning 3-1 record under Mike Snider.

Year-end totals of Juniata's sports team:

	W	L	Pct
Football	6	1	.857
Baseball	11	3	.786
Cross-country	3	1	.750
Basketball	11	10	.524
Tennis	3	6	.333
Track	1	5	.167
Golf	1	7	.125
Totals	36	33	.522

GRID BOSSES of the Juniata Indians are Charley Godlasky (left), assistant coach, and Ken Bunn, head coach. They're getting ready for the football team which reports Tuesday, September 3, to prepare for a tough eight-game schedule.

Like The Thrill of the Newspaper World?

Even the staff of a college weekly finds much fun and excitement in bringing the news of the campus to students, faculty, administration, parents and alumni. Experienced or not, you can become a part of this important Juniata organization.

Watch for announcement of staff reorganization.

The Juniatian
Student weekly at
Juniata College

Tribe Topics

JUNIATA'S physical education building, erected as a memorial to the 675 Juniata men and women who served in World War II, is the finest in central Pennsylvania. It was completed in 1951.

* * * *

WHILE much attention is centered on the intercollegiate program at Juniata, there is considerable emphasis on intramurals. Sports included are touch football, basketball, volleyball, bowling, softball, tennis, soccer, wrestling and golf.

* * * *

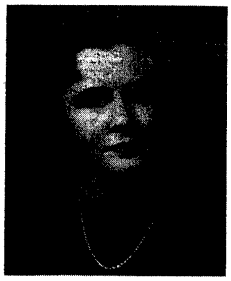
THE Women's Athletic Assoc. organized the intramural program for coeds on campus. This program includes hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball and tennis.

Hoyer Scout Editor 2 Years; Frosh Handbook Invaluable

The '61 Scout, soon to be given to members of the new freshmen class, was edited by senior history and political science major Jan Hoyer, who was editor of the '60 Scout as well.

The handbook, a must for freshmen, represents the work of a number of Juniata students, among them advertising manager Jim Heck, business manager Jay Muir and writers Chuck Brown, Janet Binkley, George Fattman, Nancy Hess, Don Miller, Kim Burket, Polly Klapsogeorge and Don Ruhl

Miss Hoyer, a resident of Huntingdon, is also a member of the JUNIATIAN, Alfarata and Indian staffs and is in the band, orchestra and modern dance club.



● Janice Hoyer ●
Scout Editor Twice

East Dorm To House 120 Coeds; Dedication Set For November 2

Construction of the new residence hall for women (tenatively called East Dorm) has been moving along during the summer and will be ready for occupancy when college opens in September.

The new dormitory, one of the main objectives in Juniata's 10 year building program, was started last August 14. The cornerstone was placed in position on Parents Day last November — and dedication is scheduled for Parents Day this year, Saturday, November 2.

Bad weather during the winter delayed some of the exterior work, but construction went along "quite satisfactory under the supervision of Eugene S. Herrold, superintendent for the Bogar Construction Co., Selinsgrove, general contractors.

Workmen placed roof trusses late in February and exterior masonry was completed by mid-March. Interior work was under way before the building was completely under roof in mid-April.

When completed, the dormitory will house 120 women and will provide dining hall facilities for 216. It is expected that the dining room in this building will be used for cafeteria-style breakfasts.

The college obtained a Government loan for $575,000 for the project, but contracts totaled $583,515. An estimate of the total cost of construction and equipment has been set at $638,000.

Magic Number 3 In JC's History

Three has been a magic number in Juniata College's history now entering its 82nd year.

There were three founders... three students who reported for the first class... three members of the first graduating class.

On April 17, 1876, the faculty numbered one, the "campus" was one borowed room, and the curriculum was one subject, Prof. J. M. Zuck was the teacher and principal and his general subject was "Mental and Moral Science."

Since that first class in what was then known as "The Huntingdon Normal School," the institution has shown steady growth to a fully accredited college of liberal arts and science.

Arts, Languages Prize In Memory Of Industrialist

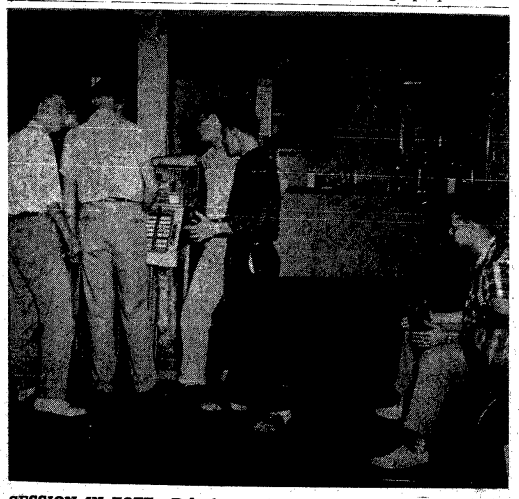
A new award in memory of a prominent Huntingdon industrialist has been established at the College.

The prize of $100 is known as the John R. Wald Arts and Language prize and will be given each year to the senior who has achieved distinguished work in that division. It was established by Mrs. Emma G. Wald of Huntingdon.

Mr. Wald was the founder of the John R. Wald Co., the Prismo Corp., and the Wald Industries, all with headquarters in Huntingdon.

The winner of the first Wald prize was Richard A. Livingston Johnstown, Pa., who was the top-ranking student among the 97 graduates. Livingston majored in English and was graduated summa cum laude.

The campus at Juniata contains 55 acres, 26 of which are used directly for college purposes.



SESSION IN TOTE Relaxing around the juke box in Totem Inn is a pastime of nearly everyone at Juniata at one time or another.

Indonesian Son Of Statesman Attending JC

A son of the speaker of parliament in the Republic of Indonesia, Gunardi "Toni" Sartono, was admitted by Juniata College for the second period of its summer term which began July 22.

Robert A. Newcombe, director of admissions at Juniata, said that Sartono was graduated from the American School ot Pasay City, Manila, Philippine Islands. He also attended one term at the School of Foreign Service Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

The 21-year-old Indonesian was born in Bogor but his residence now is listed as Djakarta, Indonesia.

Toni is described as "a rather serious young man, having had to take care of his mother and younger sisters during the war with the Dutch." His father sent him to Manila with relatives in the Indonesian Embassy "in order that Toni could have schooling to prepare him for an American college or university."

QUEENS AT JUNIATA — Two senior lovelies held the spotlight at Juniata's traditional queen-crowning ceremonies this year. Joy Wenger (right), Elizabethtown, reigned at the annual May Festival, while Phyllis Marcocci, Dudley, was her maid or honor after ruling as Miss Homecoming in the Fall.

Educational Program Here Gives Broad Base

Juniata's educational program, in effect since 1938, is considered one of the most valuable developments in higher education.

The general plan provides that every student shall gain a large fund of information as well as a clear understanding of the place his studies hold in the broad field of learning, according to the catalog.

A similar program was begun in Harvard in 1940, where all entering students are required to take at least one course in general education. Freshmen are required to take elementary courses "in the three fields of learning — the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences."

Similarly, the greater part of the first year's work at Juniata is devoted to introductory courses in the three "divisions" of study. Three well-planned courses in the first term, one in each division, serve to integrate for the student the work of the various departments in which he will later study.

"By this means," states the catalog, "he also gains a sympathetic understanding of studies which he himself may not wish to pursue, but which may be of primary interest to his fellow students in the college."

'57-'58 Campus Directory

(Clip Out And Save)

Senate
President — Del McQuaide
Vice president — Al Blough
Secretary — Nancy Hess
Treasurer — Kenneth Fassnacht
Athletics — Val Means
Communications — Ronn Fink
General Activities — Bonnie Gunther
Men's house — Bernie McQuown
Religious activities — Spencer Ward
Social activities — Ginny Nixdorf
Underclassmen — Chuck Brown
Women's house — Janice Gilroy

Class Officers

Senior
President — George Fattman
Vice president — Harold Saylor
Secretary — Beverly Condit
Treasurer — Fred Ross

Junior
President — Jim Ake
Vice president — Ronald Wertz
Secretary — Janice Christie
Treasurer — Sam Shore

Sophomore
President — Ernie Richardson
Vice president — Pete Douglas
Secretary — Jane Herbster
Treasurer — "Dutch" Boland

Alfarata
Editor-in-chief — Ross Nahrgang
Business manager — Sam Shore
Literary editor — Barb Smathers
Photo editor — Pete Fahrney
Sports editor — Chuck Brown
Class editor — Jacque Rhodes, Ann Larkin
Art editor — Nina Fredenburg
Caption editor — Betty Jane Bowman

Juniatian
Editor — George Fattman
Managing editor — Barb Walls
Business manager— Don Miller
Associate editor — Dick Johnson
News editor — Carol Baish
Copy editor — Em Heed
Sports editor — Val Means
Advertising manager — Ben Schmick
Circulation manager — Joyce Hoffman

Powwow
Editor — Leora Furlong
Business manager — Rene Dimmick
Advertising manager — Judy Wernsing

Scout
Editor — Janice Hoyer
Business manager — Jay Muir
Advertising manager — Jim Heck

WJC Radio
Station manager — Rush Hodgin
Program director — Ken Harlacher
Technical director — Bill Holsinger
Assistant technical director — Ed Brockway
Secretary-treasurer — Jan Schall
News and campus events — Carol Baish
Sports — Bill Ebner

Camera Club
President — Bruce Bennett
Vice president — Pete Fahrney
Secretary-treasurer — Rick Bell

Chemistry Club
President — "Chic" Henry
Vice president — Dave Suloff
Secretary-treasurer — Kerin Narbut

Debate Team
President — Don Leeking

Future Teachers
President — Ruth Perestam
Vice president — Jacque Rowland
Secretary — Stella Morgan
Treasurer — Dick Lantzy

International Relations
President — Jack Dorenzo
Vice president — Seung Hee Kim
Secretary-treasurer — Lou Hall
Hostess — Sue Schaeffer

J-Club
President — Bernie McQuown
Vice president — "Killer" Conley
Secretary-treasurer — Glenn Hassinger

Juniata Christian Association
President — Spencer Ward
Vice president — Stan Davis
Secretary — Sue Willson

Juniata College Band
President — Charlie Fox
Secretary — Dolores Briggs

Juniata College Choir
President — Larry Landes
Manager — Terry Fouse
Asst. manager — Janet Binkley
Secretary — Jacque Rowland
Treasurer — Charlie Fox
Publicity — Aileen Wright

Lambda Gamma
President — Dorothy Marker
Vice president — Jill Muir
Secretary — Kay Spangler
Treasurer — Frances Sweitzer

Masque
President — Jan Schall
Vice president — Bruce Bennett
Secretary — Judy Barrowclough
Treasurer — Bob Reader
Technical director — Bill Holsinger

Outing Club
President — Dick Lantzy
Vice president — Bev DeJanney
Secretary-treasurer — Edith Campbell
Inter-club council — Lou Hall

Pyreneess Club
President — Barb Shaffer
Secretary-treasurer — Jim Jackson

Scalpel and Probe
President — Bryan Staufer
Vice president — Chuck Longenecker
Secretary-treasurer — Barb Wittenbrock

Sigma Psi
President — Carl Lindsay
Vice president — Melvin Diven
Secretary — Barb Smathers
Treasurer — Aileen Wright
Inter-club council — Anna Mary Smith

Tycoon Club
President — Bob Passmore
Vice president — Don Aurand
Secretary-treasurer — George Zeh

Vets
President — Tom Woodrow

Women's Athletic
President — Dottie Rosewarne
Vice president — Lou Hall
Secretary — Jane Herbster
Treasurer — Sandy Cohick

The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 1 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, September 20, 1957

Leadership Conference Favors 13th Senate Post

Work To Get Underway For 3-Act Student - Produced Musicale

JC Faculty Welcomes 9 To Its Number

A total of nine new faculty members have joined the Juniata teaching staff this year, according to the college news bureau.

Suzanne Axworthy, instructor in music, is a native of Newark, N. J. She was graduated from the University of Rochester and received her master's degree from the Eastman School of Music.

Robert Currier has been named instrumental instructor of music. He was born in Burma and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from New York University and Boston University respectively.

Chemistry Instructor

Marjorie Layton will instruct chemistry part-time. She comes to Juniata from Houdry Process, Linwood. A native of Philadelphia, she was graduated from Wellesley College.

Marie Mengel has been appointed instructor in modern languages. She hails from New Rochelle, N. Y., and is a graduate of Wellesley College. She has received two masters' degrees from Middlebury College.

JC's new associate professor of music is William Merril whose home town is Wilkes-Barre. After being graduated from Penn State, he received masters' degrees from New York University and the University of Michigan.

Ernest Obeibermann from State College will be a part-time instructor in physics. He has received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Catholic University in Washington, D. C., and is a doctoral candidate at Penn State.

Conrad Rothrauff has been appointed instructor in classical languages. Born near Charleroi, he was a graduate of Heidelberg College and Ohio State University where he received his master's degree.

New instructor in art is James Thomas, originally from Texas. He was graduated from George Washington University and received his master of fine arts degree from Cornell.

Wright Seeks Actors For 'This Way Heaven'

Pete Wright, composer-director of This Way Heaven, a three-act musicale to be presented this fall, reports that tryouts for the cast of 50 will be held September 23 and 24 in Oller Hall.

The script calls for several individual roles, both singing and non-singing as well as chorus members and dancers. Seven different scenes will necessitate a large stage crew, set construction committee and people to help with makeup, costumes and lighting.

This Way Heaven

This Way Heaven is the story of Allan, a young shoe salesman who is struggling to produce a hit Broadway musicale. His romance with Kathy, a college sweetheart, is cut short by her father who feels that there is only one thing worse than a shoe salesman and that is a musician.

Alan's troubles are further complicated by his leading lady, Julie Jamison, and the whole situation provides a background for 18 musical numbers composed and arranged by Wright with lyrics by his mother, Mrs. Frances Wright.

Music By Combo

The show will be presented November 1 and 2 as part of Parents Day activities. Proceeds from the musicale will go to JWSF. Music will be provided by a four-piece combo consisting of piano, Hammond, bass and drums.

Wright emphasized that all Juniatians, including frosh, are urged to try out for a part in the cast or to join one of the production crews. The cast will be announced Friday, September 27.

JBSF Meets Tonight

Brethren students and their friends are invited to attend a service at 8:15 p.m. tonight on Roundtop.

At the campfire service, the Juniata Brethren Student Fellowship will initiate the 57-58 term.

Ride To Church...

The Huntingdon Ministerium in its meeting September 1 discussed plans to have cars transport students to church on Sundays.

The cars would stop in front of Founders Hall at 10:30 p.m. and carry JCers to the various churches downtown. This service would begin September 22, freshman church-family day.

70 Delegates Approve Proposed Voting Procedure, Gym Initiation

About 70 JCers returned from Leadership Conference with several ideas for campus improvements, the most important of which concerns the recommendation that a chairman of educational activities be added to Juniata's Senate.

Pete Fahrney

DELEGATES IN DISCUSSION—The talks at Leadership Conference really were not dull, as Carol Teeter's yawning might suggest. No doubt the tired state was due more to lack of sleep than to the content of the goings-on at the two-day meeting at Camp Kanesatake. Delegates attended several hour-long discussions, covering everything from Campus Judiciary to a dating bureau. Concrete results of the conference were 39 rsolutions for campus improvement.

Senate president Del McQuaide expressed the opinion of the Juniata College Student Association that "any student government must concern itself with the very core of the college life (i. e. study) to justify its own existence."

During the discussion which followed McQuaide's proposal, Conference delegates mulled over the affairs to be conducted by an educational chairman (see resolutions, p. 4) and passed a recommendation that said office be established.

The smooth-running conference produced a resolution calling for a new election procedure which would make use of student identification cards. The cards are turned in when the students vote, checked against the number of ballots and returned through the mail the next day.

Frosh Initiation

Gym initiations for frosh turned up as a big item, causing one of the few heated debates of the weekend. The majority of Conference delegates felt that this would go along with the general plan to tighten frosh regulations. (see edit., p. 2)

Chairman of religious activities Spencer Ward's plan for a social bureau was dubiously received, the final recommendation calling for three girls in each dorm to act as go-betweens for fellows and girls who want dates. (see Campus Capers, p. 2)

The general Conference unity of feeling was particularly in evidence in its unanimous approval of all actions of the Campus Judiciary to date, including the Ono plan for dealing with chapel cuts and its policy of more publicity.

The 40 recommendations pas- **See DELEGATES, P. 4**

Dean Mays Lists 22 Top Students

Dean Morley Mays has announced that 22 Juniatians are included in the dean's list of distinguished students for the 1957 spring term.

Members of the class of '57 who maintained an academic average of 3.75 or better are Jim Corrigan, biology major; Rosalie Langer, elementary education; Dick Livingston, English; Joan McClure, history; Carol Newborg, chemistry; Dottie Stricker, elementary education; Carol Titus, elementary education and Alice Waite, sociology.

Honor students from the class of '58 are Melvin Diven, who is majoring in psychology; John Moore, English; Robert Moore, mathematics and Charles Passmore, business administration.

Dean's list students in the class of '59 include Joan Fyock, music education; Kathryn Holsinger, music education; Barbara Shaffer, languages; Kay Taylor, history and Marjorie White, music education.

JCers from the class of '60 who made the list are Betty Clark, history major; Barbara Fritchey, sociology; Jane Herbster, elementary education; Jesse Schilling, chemistry and Jim Swarr, biology.

Churches Play Host To Students Sunday

Janice Christie, who is in charge of this year's Church Family Day, has announced that those students who have expressed a desire to participate will be picked up Sunday morning, taken to church and introduced to the families with whom they will spend the day.

Juniata freshmen will have the opportunity to attend church and Sunday dinner with a Huntingdon family September 22.

Church Family Day, an annual event sponsored by the churches of Huntingdon, gives new JCers a chance to make friends at the various churches and become assimilated into church activities.

Frosh Doff Regs For College Mixer

Frosh can doff their regs and enjoy themselves at the All College Mixer Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Gini Nixdorf, chairman of social activities at JC, has planned an evening's entertainment on the "back to school" theme. There will be dancing to records, contests and prizes for all Juniatians who attend.

Miss Nixdorf added that the mixer will be informal, which calls for bermudas.

JC Participates In Series Of TV Educational Programs

As part of Juniata's expanded program of public relations, the college has agreed to participate in the series of educational programs known as Horizons on WFBG-TV, chanel 10, Altoona.

An introductory program titled This Is Juniata was held Thursday, September 12 at 9 a.m. Taking part were Nan Hunt, Jan Hoyer, A. William Engel, director of public relations, and Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president.

Another program called Looking Ahead to a Liberal Arts College will be televised Monday, September 30 at 9 a.m. President Ellis and other faculty and administrative officials will appear in a forum discussion.

Various other colleges in central Pennsylvania also have accepted the invitation to aid in extending campus boundaries. The anticipated series of programs will be distributed equally among the three main divisions of study at JC—arts and languages, social studies and natural sciences.

Finishing Touches Go On New Dorm

Finishing touches are being placed on the new $638,000 East Dorm as 120 women are in the process of moving into the red-brick structure.

Workmen for the Bogar Construction Company and the subcontractors have been working against time finishing minor jobs. A delay in the arrival of equipment for the kitchen will prevent the opening of the dining hall for 200 until early October. Until then all resident students will eat in the main dining room in Oneida Hall.

Wenger, Bargerstock New Administrators

Two important changes in the administrative offices took place with the opening of the 82nd term here, President Ellis has announced.

Kenneth Wenger, Hershey, has been appointed director of admissions and Charles Bargerstock has been appointed director of development.

As director of admissions, succeeding Robert Newcombe, Wenger will direct the high school testing program and recruit new students.

Wenger received a BA degree in sociology here in 1950 and obtained a master's degree in education at New York University in 1951. He has served as director of a boys' club and athletic consultant for the army.

Charles Bargerstock, Lancaster, has assumed the post of director of development. He will have the responsibility of developing new sources of financial assistance for the college.

Bargerstock, who was graduated from Juniata in 1947, has held positions with prominent insurance companies in Pennsylvania.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

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Ronn Fink, Senate chairman of communications

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Our Opinions

A Giant Step – Backward

Editors Note: The Senate last night voted for gym initiation, 10 to 1.

IT is a great shock to learn that Leadership Conference by a vote of 29-28, recommended that Juniata again use the so-called gym initiation in its freshman regulations program.

We can only hope that when the recommendations comes before the Senate that its members will show more maturity than did many of those present at the conference. We cannot understand how any Senator who has considered the proposal can favor it.

Last year Juniata joined the growing number of the nation's colleges that have ruled out hazing. Now some of the campus "leaders" want to reinstate a Friday night children's hour when campus kiddies can toy with the freshmen.

Anyone who has observed the tremble of a blindfolded international student, unaccustomed to such American "game," or the panicky face of a high-strung coed knows that they certainly gain nothing from the gym initiation.

* * * *

Every year during the gym initiation several students inevitably are injured in the brawl preceeding. Can campus leaders favor this?

The Senate will be considering this recommendation at its Wednesday night meeting. Interested students should plan to attend to protest this ridiculous proposal, truly a giant step backward.

A New Look

THE many improvements made about campus during the past summer have certainly given Juniata a new look.

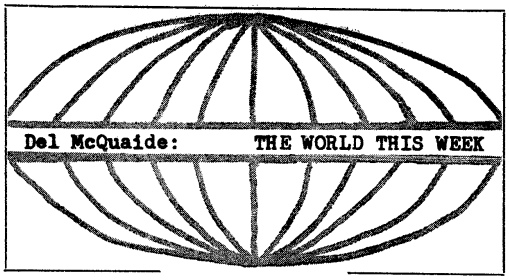
Most notable, of course, is new East Hall, an almost breath-taking structure which will cost the college nearly $700,000. The long-awaited tennis courts on north campus have also been constructed, and after years and years of eyestrain the library has new lighting.

Other improvements include increased office space in Founders and Brumbaugh halls. Several of these areas have already been beautifully renovated. The old infirmary is being used for living quarters by employees in the commissary, and the former home of the Dr. Jack Brammers is being transformed into offices for the department of English.

* * * *

Founders Chapel has been decorated with draperies and a new classroom is available on the library's ground floor. In addition much painting has brightened the campus.

But the most surprising thing of all to students, most of whom returned from areas of the country left parched by the lack of rain, was the green grass. It was the sole job of a maintenance man to keep the campus watered this summer.



SOVIET GAINS—On August 26 the Soviet Union released the news to the world that they had perfected the first successful inter-continental ballistic missile.

This news has caused widespread, fearful discussion throughout the free world and particularly the United States. If the claim of the Soviets is actually a fact then there is indeed much reason for fear. Our major cities and our heavy industry can be destroyed, and we are powerless to stop the attack.

Yet to assume that we have lost the race for armed superiority and no longer have any hope is entirely premature. President Eisenhower has pointed out the difference and the time lag between testing an international ballistic missile and putting it into actual production. There is no danger of attack in the near future.

Furthermore, when one examines the context of the announcement by the Soviets, one is led to suspect strongly that it is nothing more than a propaganda move. It reads, "A super-long distance international multi-stage ballistic missile was launched a few days ago... The missile flew at a very high, unprecedented altitude, Covering a huge distance in a brief time, the missile landed in the target area."

Most of the announcement was unnecessary and was used only for its fright value. For example, "super-long distance" and "very high, unprecedented altitude." Nor was the size of the target area given. It could have been an entire mountain range, or even all of Northern Siberia for that matter.

If the Soviet Union really has perfected an inter-continental ballistic missile and wants the world to know about it, they wouldn't have couched the announcement in such vague ambiguities. I for one feel that the only reason for the announcement was to gain a victory in the propaganda war. If they actually had the missile, they would just as soon use it on us as to scare us.

THE FAUBUS FRACAS—It appears that Governor Faubus has had his day of irrational buffoonery and is going to yield to the federal government, However, no one is really sure of this in light of his past behavior.

To call out the National Guard to prevent violence when no threat existed until after his dramatic move is the height of irrationality. To complicate matters further by obstructing federal law by the unnecessary move causes one to suspect that it was the federal law that he was aiming at from the start.

There can be little doubt that the governor's intent was to prevent integration and not to prevent violence. If this was not his intent, then we must assume that he is a man of extremely poor judgement, and one wonders how he ever got as far as he did in the tough world of politics without making an ill-fated decision that would mark him as unsuited for any responsible political office.

Without question this action has made a very bad impression in the eyes of the rest of the world.

Campus Capers

Back on campus just a few days and already many hilarious moments.

Leadership Conference certainly provided its share. When one of the chairmen recognized "the boy in the back row in the yellow shirt," her face turned several shades redder to discover that it was Dean Bechtell.

And then there was a suggestion that the dating bureau keep a list of the names of all campus steadies—under glass.

When a recommendation to install a laundry in the Cloister was overwhelmingly received, delegates were a bit surpised to hear one Cloister resident object until they learned that the only available space was next to his room.

The biggest laughs of all came with Saturday night's entertainment, station KRAP TV's production of Search for Yesterday. Its script opened as follows: "When we left our typical true-to-life American family yesterday they were facing the true-to-life everyday problems of life in their typical American way, Let us go now to the typical old American homestead—Smoldering Mortgage, home of Chicken-hearted Morrison, retired knife-thrower.

Thus far dear old typical true-to-life grandad's still has been demolished by the revenooers, dear old typical true-to-life grammaw in a fit of temper has kicked the family's only cow down the cellar stairs, cute li'l typical true-to-life Morrison Jr. has fallen into the well in a vain attempt to retrive his pack of reefers, sweet typical true-to-life li'l sister has shocked the entire neighborhood by giving a review of Peyton Place beofre the whole of PS 319, while typical, true-to-life teenager big sister has—ah—but enough said—quite enough. And suddenly—suddenly—TRAGEDY STRIKES!"

* * * *

Chairman of communications Ronn Fink informed delegates that the class of '60 had a very nice dance last year even though they used **music.** "Clever of them," mused one of the delegates. Ronn meant to say "records."

Freshman Days

The Grey Paper was one of the first things issued incoming frosh this year. Overwhelmed by the many rules, one father quipped, "Is there a rule against breathing?"

At Wittenburg College sophomores carry little cans of green paint around with them. Frosh seen breaking regulations get their noses painted.

One frosh coed went to dinner with her parents Sunday evening and didn't get back in time for convocation. "Never mind," a staffer on the JUNIATIAN advised, "just come over to the communications office with us until the song festival begins."

"Oh, is **that** where it's being held?" she asked.

"It wouldn't be the first time," quipped managing editor Barb Walls.

* * * *

"I'm so out of shape," puffed the curvaceous coed as she rushed into the waiting line outside the dining hall.

"Well, not really," remarked an observant freshman guy.

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Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

The Juniata Indians and Lock Haven each scored three touchdowns in their usual tough preseason scrimmage.

The Indians starting 11 had five starters from last year's team, which recorded six victories in seven games. End Horace Carl, tackle Bernie McQuown, fullback Bill Berrier and guards Bill Schott and Don Shover all started having picked up where they left off last season. Injuries to halfback Glenn Hassinger and Bob Swallenberg have hampered these regulars at this point.

Halfbacks Jim Berrier and Joe Sopata, end Ken Opipery, tackle Al Dungan and center Tony Cherico have all moved up from "second" team which actually saw a gool deal of action last fall.

The only real green spot occured at quarterback where freshman Dave Gooling handled the chores. Goodling is showing promise as a passing quarterback in Coach Bunn's multiple offense.

A spot which will be hard to fill has occured by the transfer of Joe Trimber to California State Teachers College. Trimber returned from the service in time to lead last year's gridders in rushing, total offense, pass-receiving, punting and kick-off returns.

Trimber managed to do all this despite the fact he did not start a game until mid-season.

Coming attractions have a big one on tap tomorrow. Pitt will attempt to break a forty game winning streak by the University of Oklahoma. Pitt will feature the biggest line in college football and speedy backs.

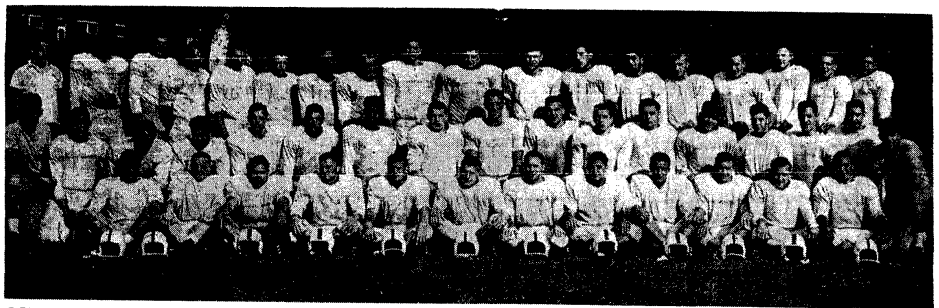
This sounds like a good combination but the 40-game streak sounds just as impressive. Oklahoma is aiming at its third straight college football championship.

Pitt was the last team to keep Oklahoma from walking from the field with a victory. This occured in 1953 when a 7-7 deadlock occured.

* * * *

The major league race has become hot again in the National League as the St. Louis Cardinals keep pressing the faltering Milwaukee Braves. At this writing, it appears as if the Braves will be able to hold. The coming three game series between these two clubs will probably tell the tale.

In the American League, the New York Yankees just wait to see who their World Series opponent will be. The Mantle-Williams batting race is the only exciting factor. Both have been hitting at astronomical figures. Williams will probably retain the edge he has been keeping rather consistently all season.



'57 INDIAN GRIDDERS—Pausing before a pre-season practice are the members of this year's varsity football squad. First row: Stan Walasik, Roy Martin, Joe Sopata, Bob Schwalenberg, Bob Devlin, Dave Goodling, John McNeal, Bill Schott, Bob Melago, Jerry Leatherman, Dick Ott, Emery DiDonato. Second row: Coach Ken Bunn, Bob Hamman, Jack Meenan, Sam Veltre, Jim Butler, Ron Moyer, Tony Chirico, Jim Berrier, Moose Kause, Fank Rocco, Bill Berrier, Emit Capanna, Howard Specht, Glenn Hassinger, Orlando Falcione, Horace Carl. line ccach Charles Godlasky. Third row: Manager John Gibbel, Dick Johnson, Al Dungan, David Sellers, Edmund Sobrieary, Harry Long, Bill Artz, Don Medwid, Jim Middlekauff, Marv Miller, Don Shover, Paul Emerich, Bo Solomon, David Hogan, Bernie McQuown, Gerald Zak, Jim Seacrist, Ken Opipery.

Four Double Lettermen Spark Gridders

Baseball Record Outstanding Among Juniata Spring Sports

The Juniata baseball team came out on top in last spring's sports activity.

The won-lost column shows baseball with an 11-3 record, tennis 3-6, track 1-5, and golf 1-7. The totals found JC teams winning 16 while losing 21. The overall JC varsity sports record last season had 36 wins against 33 loses.

Baseball

Ferrill "Lefty" Alderfer sparked the varsity baseball team to its best record in 25 years. Alderfer paced his heavy hitting teammates with a .431 average and posted a 51 pitching record in closing out his brilliant four year career.

The freshmen-dominated Indians took 11 of 14 games including eight straight over Middle Atlantic conference opponents. Not since 1932 had any Juniata team won 11 games.

Don Ross, freshman third baseman from Harrisburg, was runner-up to Alderfer with .361 and led the team in RBIs with 20. Two other freshmen topped .300 for Coach Ken Bunn's club—George Harrison, Jerome first baseman, with .361 and Ron Moyer, Weissport autfielder, with .340.

A freshman pitcher, Pete McCauley of McKees Rocks, boasted the lowest earned run average with 2.91 while winning six, losing two.

Alderfer received the Charles F. Goodale award as "most outstanding" on the Indian baseball team.

Tennis

The varsity tennis team ended their season with a 3-6 count.

Curt Gardner, freshman from Irwin, had the best record for a letterman in his single matches. Gardner broke even at 4-4.

Chuck Seeley and Don Murdock were impressive in doubles Seeley carded a 6-3 record and Murdock 6-1.

Don Ruhl, senior from Lititz, received the outstanding tennis player award.

Track

Herb Deuchar and Herb Layman paced the thinclads of Mike Snider which ended up with a 1-5 record.

Deuchar, sophomore from New York, tallied 55 points while running the middle distances. Layman took 51½ for his efforts in the mile and two mile. Layman received the J. Foster Gehrett award as "most outstanding".

Golf

Golf took low honors on the varsity sports record. Hit hard by losses, the linkmen had a rough season as they posted a 1-7 record.

Jay Gettig, freshman from Verona, received the C. Blair Miller Huntingdon trophy for his fine play.

10 Years Record

Year	Won	Lost	Tied
1956	6	1	0
1955	8	0	1
1954	8	0	0
1953	7	0	0
1952	6	2	0
1951	3	3	1
1950	4	4	0
1949	5	2	0
1948	4	2	1
1947	3	4	0
1946	0	5	1
Totals	54	23	4

Four New Opponents Appear In JC's Eight-Game Schedule

Tackle Bernie McQuown, guards Bill Schott and Don Shover and halfback Glenn Hassinger—all two time letter winners—lead 44 candidates for the 1957 varsity football team.

One year lettermen include ends Horace Carl, Harold Krause and Ken Opipery; tackles Al Dungan and Jim Middlekauff; guard Ken Fassnacht; center Tony Cherico; quarterbacks Jim Butler and Bob Schwalenberg; halfbacks Jim Berrier, Bob Devlin and Joe Sopata, and fullback Bill Berrier.

Service returnees include Jim Butler, Roaring Spring, who lettered as a freshmen quarterback in 1952, and John "Buck" McNeal, Mifflin, who showed promise as a frosh reserve halfback in 1953.

Coach Ken Bunn is preparing his squad for an eight game schedule which includes four newcomers — Westminster, Albright, PMC and Wilkes. Drexel, Moravian, Lycoming and Ursinus will again be met.

The game with Wilkes, set for November 2, will be the first between the two colleges. It is scheduled for College Field.

Both Albright and PMC have met before and both hold wide margins in the victory column over Juniata.

Juniata, facing Albright in Reading on November 16, never has beaten the Lions in six previous contests. The last game was in 1947.

The lone victory over PMC in the nine-game series was scored by Juniata in 1953 when the Indians upset the Cadets on their way to the first unbeaten season.

The schedule:

October		
5	Drexel	Away
12	Moravian	Away
19	Lycoming	Home
26	Westminster	Home
November		
2	Wilkes	Home
9	PMC	Away
16	Albright	Away
23	Ursinus	Home

Basketball Team Joins Conference

The varsity basketball team will play a 21-game schedule including 13 games with opponents in the newly formed College Division of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference next season.

JC will play in the northern division. Six games will be played with Middle Atlantic teams in this division, six with teams in the southern division and one with Bucknell in the university division.

The Indians will meet two new opponents, College of South Jersey and Wagner, and will renew relations with Bridgewater and Drexel.

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Delegates Make 39 Resolutions At '57 Conference

Continued from page 1

sed by the 1957 Leadership Conference are as follows:

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

To the chairman of social activities:

1. Resolved that the committee of social activities create a social register consisting of three women from each dormitory.

2. Resolved that one day a month be designated as TWIRP Day.

To the Administration, religious activities committee and Senate:

1. Recommended that a monthly all-college Sunday morning worship service be initiated on a trial basis for a year.

To the Administration:

1. Recommended that a full time college chaplain or a second person in the department of Biblical studies be engaged.

ATHLETICS

To the chairman of athletics:

1. Resolved that athletes participating in spring varsity sports should be barred only from corresponding intramural sports.

2. Resolved that athletes discontinuing varsity sports shall be eligible for intra-mural competition only after an interval of one week. In this event he must be subject to a draft, the lowest team getting first option with successive options corresponding to the team standing. In no case shall one team receive in excess of one such player.

To the Senate:

1. Resolved that the chairman of athletics position on the Senate remain a chair to be elected by both men and women voters.

To the Administration, Faculty committee on athletics, physical education department and chairman of athletics:

1. Recommended that all feasible measures be taken to elevate wrestling to the varsity level at Juniata.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

To the chairman of general activities:

1. Resolved that the chairman of general activities be entrusted with the overall responsibility of selecting a theme for May Day.

2. Resolved that a fine of one dollar be levied on any club failing to send a representative to ICC for two successive meetings.

3. Resolved that the present May Day election procedure be retained.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

To the Senate:

1. Resolved that the Senate petition the Administration for a professional dance band for the four principal dances of the year, to wit: the Faculty reception, Homecoming Day, Christmas, May Day.

To the chairman of athletics:

1. Resolved that a sports banquet and dance be given in cooperation with the J Club and the WAA.

MEN'S HOUSE

To the chairman of men's house:

1. Resolved that the chairman of men's house meet with all resident men to introduce and explain the duties of hall proctors and presidents.

2. Resolved that the publication of the student directory become an annual responsibility of the men's house committee.

To the Administration:

1. Recommended that two washers and dryers be purchased for installation in the Cloister.

UNDERCLASSMEN

To the chairman of underclassmen, the Faculty academic policy committee and the dean of men:

1. Recommended that the length of freshman assembly meetings be made flexible according to the needs of each individual session and this program be organized to end by the end of October.

2. Recommended that attendance at freshman assembly remain compulsory, enforcement being implemented by taking attendance and punishment being determined by the freshman assembly committee.

To the chairman of underclassmen, the dean of men and the dean of women:

1. Recommended that initiation of freshmen in the gymnasium be reinstated (Vote 29-28).

2. Resolved that the observation of freshmen regulations be more stringently enforced.

WOMEN'S HOUSE

To the dean of women and the chairman of women's house:

1. Recommended that room drawings be made according to semester hours, the only exceptions being those involving physical handicaps or other disabilities.

2. Recommended that the fire-lighting ceremony become a big-little sister affair.

3. Recommended that women be granted 1 a.m. lates Saturday nights, one a month, to be taken at the person's discretion and non-cumulative (Passed unanimously).

COMMUNICATIONS

To the student activities committee:

1. Recommended that the communications ball be made an annual event on the social calendar.

To the Senate:

1. Resolved that the Smoke Signal be published four times yearly.

To the Administration:

1. Recommended that communications be accorded priority should the administration relinquish any office space for student activities.

2. Recommended that the college increase the subsidy to WJC.

To WJC:

1. Resolved that there be a 2-hour broadcast every afternoon of suitable music to accompany studying.

To WJC and the publications committee:

1. Resolved that WJC extend its evening broadcasts to 1 a.m.

To WJC and the student citizenship committee:

1. Recommended that additional student-managed projects be made available to relieve the financial distress of WJC.

GENERAL ISSUES

To the Judiciary:

1. Resolved that Leadership Conference expresses confidence in the operation of the Judiciary to date with specific reference to:

a. handling the drinking problem.
b. the Ono plan for dealing wih chapel cuts.

and furthermore approves of the of the following proposals:

a. invitation for the JUNIATIAN editor to attend business meeings.
b. the designation of a member to publicize open meetings.

To the Senate, Administraion and Faculty:

1. Recommended that the Senate consider the practicality of creating a new Senate chairmanship, this post to be called the chairman of educational activities (passed unanimously).

To the chairman of elections:

1. Resolved that special ID voting cards be issued to each full-time student and that this system replace the current voting system.

To the Senate:

1. Resolved that the Senate investigate the method of selecting delegates to Leadership Conference, retaining the basic pattern now in operation.

To the institutional manager:

1. Recommended that cafeteria style meals be served Saturday and Sunday evenings.

a. if this is not possible, recommended that there be no reserved tables at these meals.

To the Administration, concerning the admissions policy:

1. Recommended that:

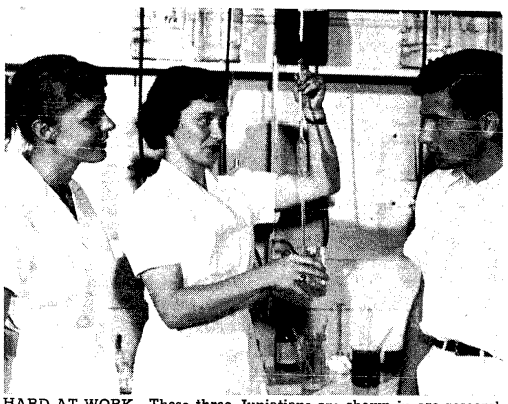
a. the college continue to raise the standards for admission as the number of applicants increase.
b. a policy looking toward the use of college entrance board examinations for admission to Juniata be adopted.
c. the personal interview as one of the criteria for admission be regularly employed.

2. Recommended that all phases of college life be kept in proper perspective, especially the relationship between athletics and the educational ideals of he college.

To the Senate:

1. Resolved that the Senate devise a system to obtain individual keys by appeal to the members of preceding Senates.

2. Resolved that a committee be selected to revise both words and music of the proposed new alma mater.



HARD AT WORK—These three Juniatians are shown in are research and quality control laboratory of the H. J. Heinz Company in Pittsburgh where they were selected for summer employment as microbiologists. Thy are, fom left to right, Sarah Gilchrist, Norma Hottle and Robert Nicholson.

Three JCers Work In Heinz Laboratories

Three Juniata students were among 45 from leading colleges and universities selected by H. J. Heinz Company for summer employment as microbiologists.

Sarah Gilchrist, Collingswood, N. J., Norma Hottle, Somerset, and Robert Nicholson, Addison, were the three JCers who worked for the "57 varieties" firm.

Following a period of preliminary training in Pittsburgh, the trio received field assignments as aides to staff technicians conducting analyses of Heinz food products.

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Jayne Mansfield
in
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with Tony Randall
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Robert Taylor
Dorothy Malone in
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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 2 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, September 27, 1957

Wohlbruck Will Chair Juniata All-Class Night

SENATE TO MARK HUNGARIAN REVOLT

Aliceann Wohlbruck was appointed chairman of 1953 All-Class Night by the Juniata College Senate at their weekly meeting Wednesday night in Founders Chapel.

Miss Wohlbruck will be assisted by Judy Barrowclough.

In other Senate action, it was moved that the college commemorate the first anniversary of the Hungarian revolt (October 23) with an approriate chapel service and an evening of discussion with the two Hungarian students. Spencer Ward will investigate the possibilities for such a program.

A public relations bureau was formed to keep the campus informed on various Senate actions. Bill Ebner was named to head this board which may ultimately be included into the 13th chair of educational affairs.

Bonnie Gunther has set October 3 as class dues day.

Ronn Fink was appointed to evaluate the present conditions of Totem-Inn and to compare them with the original designs. Many people feel that the collegiate atmosphere that should pervade the Inn has remained where it always was—at Skip's.

Janice Gilroy, Bernie McQuown, Miss Gunther and Fink were appointed to a committee whose aim is to arouse weekend spirit that should prevail all campus activity during home football games. Homecoming Day in the past has been a disappointment to many because of the noticable lack of didsplays and the general ly uninspired attitude of students.

Margy White was named chairman of a committee to put the finishing touches to the new alma mater. Working with her are Janet Binkley, Bob Reader and Pete Wright.

Al Blough reported that the college sign has been completed and that it will be installed on front campus by Homecoming.

Wright reported that the formation of a college dance band appeared an impossibility at this time due to the lack of interest on the part of campus musicians,

See FORMER, P. 4

Musicale Stars Orner, Rowland, Miller

● Barbara Orner ● Don Miller ● Jacque Rowland ●

This Way Heaven's Kathy, Alan, Julie

Students Start Practice Teaching

Juniatians who are planning to enter the teaching profession are getting their first experience this fall, Dr. Kiracofe, college supervisor, has announced.

Teaching in the Huntingdon schools are Cal Beam, chemistry-math; Marilyn Berkebile, history-English; Bernie McQuown, history-math; Aliceann Wohlbruck, Latin-English and Glen Smeltser, math-physics.

Students who are teaching in the Tyrone High School include Bruce Dickey, history-English; Wayne Drake, math-science. Meg Goodrich math-social studies; James Jackson, Spanish-math and Don Saylor, chemistry-math.

George Anthony is teaching math-physical science and Harold Saylor is teaching chemistry-math at Mount Union High School. Ann Amidon is teaching history-English at Mount Union Junior High.

Student teaching while on the job are Anna Mary Smith, English, at Mount Union High School and James Hall, biology, at Chief Logan High School.

Next Week In Chapel

Sept. 30 Dr. Charles Spotts, Franklin and Marshall college
Oct. 2 Mr. McFadden
Oct. 4 Town ministers

TV Theatre To Give Story On Sea Scrolls

The Armstrong Circle Theatre will present the facinating story of the recovery of the Dead Sea scrolls Wednesday, October 2, at 10 p.m. over the CBS television network.

The program, entitled Buried 2000 Years: the Dead Sea Scrolls, is the story of a Biblical scholar named Dr. Eleazar Sukenik and how he found three of the ancient writings.

Dr. Frank Cross, professor of the Old Testament at the Harvard Divinity School, will make a personal appearance on the show to discuss the significance of the scrolls, their impact on all religion and new scroll discoveries during the past 10 years.

Meeting Places To Be Registered

Dean Bechtell has announced that regular meeting places for all clubs, class groups and committees may be registered on the calendar in the Dean of Women's office.

Reservations for Founders Chapel, the Alcove, I. Harvey Brumbaugh and all rooms in Students Hall must be cleared in this manner. Dean Bechtell added that her office in the Social Rooms will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. so that reservations can be made.

Eight Juniatians Cop Lead Roles In Parents Day Musical Comedy

Director Pete Wright announced the names of eight JCers who will hold starring roles in This Way Heaven, this year's Parents Day production, following tryouts which were held September 23 and 24.

Don Miller will play the part of Alan, the young shoe salesman—musician who dreams of success as a Broadway producer, and Barb Orner is cast as Kathy, his college sweetheart. Further romatic interest is provided by Jacque Rowland as Julie, Alan's glamorous leading lady.

Paddy, a noted Broadway choreographer, will be portrayed by Terry Fouse, and Rush Hodgin and Anna Mary Smith hold roles as Frank, big time Broadway producer and Kandy, his wife. Bob Reader and Milly Mandeville are cast as Mr. and Mrs. Masterson, Kathy's parents who complicate matters by opposing her romance with a "no good musician."

Behind the Scenes

Wright added that Jan Schall and Ron Knouse will play important behind-the-scenes roles. Miss Schall will act as stage manager for the musical and Knouse will supervise set construction, the stage crew and lighting.

This Way Heaven's entire cast and crew will be announced at a later date. Singers and dancers, as well as stage crew, set construction, makeup, costume and lighting committees have not been chosen.

Wright, senior music major from Bridgeton, N. J., wrote the story and composed the music for this three-act musical comedy. This Way Heaven makes use of about seven different scenes and eighteen musical numbers. The lyrics were composed by Mrs. Frances Wright, Pete's mother.

The show will be presented November 1 and 2 in Oller Hall. All proceeds will go to the Juniata World Service Fund.

Faculty To Greet JCers At Formal

The Faculty Reception, annually JC's first formal event, will begin at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Gym.

Upperclassmen are requested to bring their "little brothers and sisters" to the reception so that they may meet and socialize with members of the faculty and administration as well as with other JCers. The receiving line will form at 8:30 and continue until 9:15.

Dancing under a decorative scheme, Out of This World, will begin about 8:45 and will continue until 11:30. Music will be furnished by Nelson Griffith and his orchestra.

During this time the traditional Grand March under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell will take place with entertainment by the faculty following. Refreshments are also on the agenda.

Dr. George Clemens acted as general chairman with the following persons heading the various other committees: Miss Hartzler, decorations; James Bray, programs; Mrs. Joseph, food and table decorations; Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell, grand march; Thomas Nolan, cloakrooms and Paul Yoder, electrical.

Flu Vaccine Available For Students, Faculty

Students and faculty will be given Aisian flu preventative shots beginning today, Treasurer John Fike announced last evening.

Faculty members get their shots this afternoon and beginning Monday students who get clearance from their parents (forms are available at the information window) will get the injection in the Infirmary, East Hall. Two shots, several weeks apart, are necessary.

Cost of the service is one dollar per shot.

Monday Marks Start Of JCA Fund Drive

The Juniata Christian Association's drive for membership and funds to finance this year's program will begin Monday, September 30, according to Stan Davis, JCA's vice president.

JCA, the largest club on campus, coordinates all religious activities at Juniata and plans such programs as Spiritual Emphasis Week and Focus on Love Week. Those who join JCA automatically become members of the YM and YWCA's.

Weekly Tuesday night meetings this year feature such programs as two representatives from North Carolina to speak on the pros and cons of segregation and speakers on Christianity as it interacts in the East and the West and how communism reacts to it.

Other subjects to be discussed during the 1957-58 term include humanism, socialism and petting.

JC Documentary Near Completion

Juniata faculty, alumni and students will soon be able to see a documentary of campus life called Juniata in the Spring.

An outgrowth of last spring's visual education classes, this film begins with scenes of buildings, classrooms, students and events and ends with the activities of the Commencement weekend.

There are actually two films—one which will run 30 minutes and a second which will run 25 minutes. Although limited by a budget of $150 and the lack of equipment, the documentary should be very interesting and worthwhile.

Dr. Kiracofe planned and edited the film while Professor Berkebile photographed the scenes. The students helped with planning and did the lettering.

Upon completion the documentary will be turned over to Harold Brumbaugh and the Public Relations department. The faculty will view it in October, and it will then be available for viewing by the students and various alumni groups.

Dr. Kiracofe expessed the hope that futue classes will be able to get more film and try to keep the documentary up to date. He also believes that any such future films will be a lot better as many of the problems will have been worked out by this first venture.

'Just A Housewife'

Horoschak A Natural In New Post At JC

Pete Fahrney

RAIDING THE ICE BOX—Women's house chairman Janice Gilroy and East Hall director of residence Mrs. Mary Horoschak stopped in the building's modern kitchenette last evening to fix a snack. What! No braunschweiger?

You might wonder why the college named Mrs. Mary Horoschak to the position of director of residence in East Hall without any formal training in personnel work—until you meet her.

Gracious, charming and personable, she has spent most of her life being "just a housewife." But from the reaction of the women in East Hall she is the ideal person for her new position.

A resident of New Jersey, Mrs. Horoschak arrived on campus two weeks before the new dormitory was completed. Having no place for her to put her clothes she just left them in the car.

"They were calling me the sidewalk superintendent for a while there," she remarked, "but the men left their work on the third floor to finish my closet so I could put my clothes away."

Mrs. Horoschak moved in before her new apartment was finished. In its compact kitchenette she made sandwiches, coffee and apple pie for the workmen, whose rush schedule to ready the new building kept them from getting

See LIKES, P. 4

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Barb Walls, managing editor

Carol Baish, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy erito ; Val Means, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, assistant news editor; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Renie Dimmick, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary.

Ronn Fink, Senate chairman of communications

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An All-American Newspaper

Volume XXXIV, No. 2 — **Friday, September 27, 1957** — **Page 2**

Our Opinions

A Notable Recommendation

AS indicated by its headline last week, the JUNIATIAN considers the proposed 13th senatorial position—chairmanship of educational activities—the most notable recommendation to come from this season's Leadership Conference.

The creation of such a position would be in keeqing with the national trend of college student governments to take increased interest in the academic life of students.

Juniata already has a number of services that such a department would provide, but devoting a Senate chair to this area would enable these services to be expanded and additional services to be added.

Included in the jurisdiction of the chairman of educational activities would be

1. Freshman academic aid program
2. Senate used book store
3. Senior comprehensive exam study groups
4. Work of the educatioal affairs committee:
   a. Investigate and evaluate student dissatisfaction with the educational program.
   b. Evaluate courses.
   c. Evaluate an entire department each semester.
   d. Evaluate the counselling service of the college.

It appears likely that the future of the proposed 13th position is bright, but it takes time for such an idea to become a reality. Actually the various suggested functions of the chairman of educational activities were introduced to our campus by former Senate president Jim Stayer. It was Del McQuaide's idea to combine the services under a single person. The Senate is currently unanimously in favor of the proposal.

The JUNIATIAN joins the growing list of supporters of the proposed chairmanship of educational activities.

More About Initiation

SINCE last week's editorial condemning gym initiation, we of the JUNIATIAN staff have received numerous ccomments from students and alumni, most of them agreeing with our stand against hazing.

We would like to point out that the Senate's 10-1 endorsement of gym initiation does not guarantee that it will be reinstated. The deans as well must favor gym initiation. The fact that the president of the college is not particularly in favor of this part of the frosh orientation program may influence their decision.

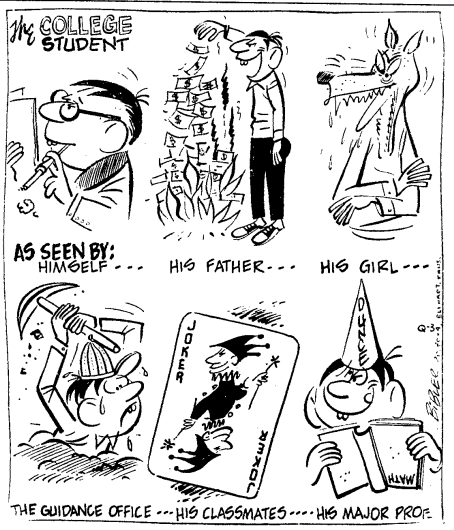
The reason for discontinuing gym initiation two years ago were stated in the October 21, 1955, JUNIATIAN:

"The mass hysteria which the initiation invariably arouses, the individuals who get out of hand, the danger of injuries even more serious than those that have been incurred in the past and the high cost of the initiation to the sophomore class were among the reasons advanced for this Senate move."

The '55-'56 Senate went on to suggest that community and college projects for freshmen be substituted and that more emphasis be placed on regulations.

The JUNIATIAN has consistently been opposed to gym initiation for as long as we can remember, and we intend to continue to oppose it whether it is reinstated or not.

We would not want to accuse the Senate of being unrepresentative, but it does not seem that the student body is as hot for gym initiation as its government it.



Our Readers' Opinions

Faubus Justified, He Says

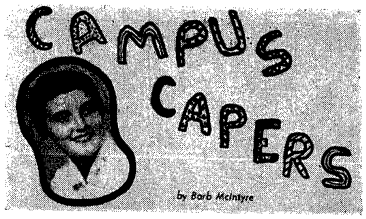
THE Faubus issue seems to be a very ccontrovessial one at this time. Many believe that his move to prevent integration was a direct rebuttal of the Supreme Court's decision against segregation, instead of the claimed desire to preven violence and bloodshed.

In last week's JUNIATIAN Faubus' action was termen "irrational buffoonery." Well, all one has to do is follow the news to hear of the mob violence occuring in the South. To be sure, the number of mobsters is small and their social standing questionable; hofever, they are a power to be reckoned with.

Saying that te violence is performed by a minute number, moreover, does not mean that the integraion policy is acceptable to all others. On the contrary, there are many—in North and South—who disapprove of intefration. This segregationist's attitude pertains not only o schools, but to all levels of society. And one will find, upon careful analysis, that these oppositions have sound, logical bases. This is not theory—it is hard, cold fact.

Could it be, then, that much of this trouble and confusion might have been avoided had we followed a more logical integration program? Integration seems to be unavoidable; however, many believe that it sould have been achieved in more of a stepwise, logical fashion.

Haddocks-Sothoron



Many major wories are floating around college hill this year, but during the year 1957, the Juniata college men and women need not expect too many major changes in their daily living.

But beware of the year 2000! Recently, someone probed the question of what life would be like in this period of history. One crystal gazer predicted that a new human species with two hands and four arms will appear as a result of mutation. Man will indulge in a prevailing vegetarian diet in order to compensate for the land waste involved in meat production.

Education, no less, will consist of games and occupational therapy. Teaching of specific subjects in colleges will be banned. Hypnosis, as a mechanical aid to learning, will be placed on voice training as a result of the development of TV and recorded talks. Think you'll like being around?

Secondary school custodian in Tulsa, Oklahoma, turning in true Dragnet performance, sleuthed out a suspicious looking bottle from a hall locker and reported same to the authorities. Inspection proved it was the locker owner's appendix which had been removed sometime previously. Properly perserved, we trust!

Thief of bad gags ... from the 'Teen

Freshman: "Mom made a mistake and gave me my little brother's shirt. The collar is so tight I can hardly breathe."

Sophomore: "No, that's your shirt all right, but you've got your head through a buttonhole!"

* * * *

I wish I wuz a wotten egg
a-sitting in a twee,
and when a certain one came by
I'd splatter he with me!.

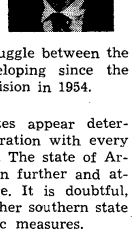
* * * *

Sound off: "If I had only known then what I know now ... " This is almost a joke,, because you hear it so often. Or how about ... "Boy, this year is going to be different I'm really going to study!" Another time-worn phrase. Seriously, though, thousands of students in colleges around the country are utering these well-worn phrases now. Do you have a remedy?

The South Retreats— Momentarily

Del McQuaide: THE WORLD THIS WEEK

INTEGRATION STRUGGLE— Governor Faubus' decision to retreat in the face of federal power and remove the troops from the high school at Little Rock, Ark., has eased the tension between southern states and federal courts for the time being. But a long and painful legal struggle between the two has been developing since the Supreme Court's decision in 1954.



The southern states appear determined to fight integration with every legal device possible. The state of Arkansas has gone even further and attempted to use force. It is doubtful, however, that any other southern state will use such drastic measures.

Already there are 141 new laws in the South designed to avoid the Supreme Court's decision. There are plans to cut off state funds to any integrated school and to shut down public schools completely should integration be forced down their throats.

It will take years of long and involved processes for the federal government to attack each of these 141 statutes. Any time one of these laws is declared illegal by a federal court the state will immediately appeal the decision to a higher court, thus prolonging theprocess of overruling even one of these pro-segregation laws.

Moreover, every time one of these laws is finally declared invalid there is nothing to prevent the state from passing another which will acccomplish the same purpose. There is little doubt that this policy of delaying tactics is going to be used by the South.

Finally, the constitutional question of whether or not the federal government has the right to intervene in the realm of public education has not as yet been fully settled. There are many southern governors who will refuse to recognize federal authority at all if a showdown should occur.

It is at this point that the personality of the President of the United States takes on great importance. Eisenhower has called for moderation in putting the Supreme Court's decision into effect. This is perhaps the wisest policy at present but if a showdown were to come between the fedeal courts and a southern governor who refused to recognize any federal authority at all, the issue would call for a great deal more action by the President than he has exhibited thus far.

We see hat this is, indeed, a complex problem. Because of its complexity I think that the only thing we can safely conclude at the present time is that integration is going to be a slow and difficult process but that it will inevitably come.

AMBASSADOR SATCH TURNS DOWN DIPLOMATIC DUTIES—While on the subject of presidential leadership it is interesting to note that Louis Armstrong has cancelled his scheduled tour of the Soviet Union for the U. S. government.

"The President," he said "had no guts." This is, of course, just one man's opinion, but it is one that is beginning to receive widespread acceptance.

Fans Predict Great Football Season

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Coach Bunn's gridders were impresive despite a two touchdown loss to a heavy Penn State reserve team in a scrimmage last Saturday.

End Ken Opipery, tackles Bernie McQuown and Al Dungan, guard Don Shover, center Tony Cherico, halfbacks Joe Sopata and Jim Berrier and fullback Bill Berrier continued to hold down first string births in preparation for the opener October 5th.

* * * *

Two freshmen saw action on first string. End Jerry Zak replaced injured Horace Carl and "Fats" Falcione shared duty with Bill Schott at guard. Another freshman, Dave Goodling, was replaced by sophomore Bob Schwalenberg at quarterback.

* * * *

The football team is finally hitting the home stretch in proctice sessions. Of our oppanenas only Moravian and Usinus opens as late. The rest either open or play their second game this weekend. Itwould seem that Juniata misses some of the more robust football spirit which prevails at this time of year.

* * * *

Prediction Department — New Haven State over Drexel, Lycoming over Dickinson, Lebanon Valley oved Wilkes, Penn Military over Wagner and Scranton over Albright.

* * * *

Saturday TV game — 4:45 — Stanford vs. Northwestern.

Delegates Favor Draft, Wrestling In Athletic Issues

Among the campus problems and issues that Leadership Conference-1957 concerned itself with were matters that were in the area of athletics.

In Val Means', chairman of athletics', conference. the issues that arose were women voting for Chairman of Athletics, spring sports conflict, intercollegiate wrestling and drafting of ex-varsity athletes in intra-murals.

The conference delegates decided that the women should have a say in who is elected to the Senate as chairman of athletics to keep a balance of those senatirs that both men and women elect. With increased interest in intercollegiate field hockey for women it was also felt that the women would soon be directly concerned with athletics.

The next issue was decided in favor of having varsity athletes in the spring sports eligible for any intramural spring sport except the corresponding sport. In other words, a baseball player couldn't play softball, but a golfer could.

Leadership Conference went on record as favoring that all measures possible be take to elevate wrestling to the varsity level.

The final issue was decided in the following manner: athletes discontinuing varsity sports shall be eligible for intramurals after a lay-off of one week; he is then subject to a draft with the lowest team in the league ettingg first chance for his services then on up the standings; a team may only get one ex-varsity athlete.

Leagues For Football, Soccer To Start Soon

The dates for the organization o fboys intramural football and soccer have been announced by chairman of athletics, Val Means.

The six-man, touch football program will begin Tuesday October 1 and the unlimited player rosters are due Sunday evening September 29. All games will be played on weekday afternoons.

Soccer, under the direction of Dave Suloff and Mel Kreps, will probably start on Tuesday October 8. The rosters are due Sunday October 6. Two teams have already been organized. League games will also be played in the late afternoons.

Sports

Campus Optimistic Even Though '57 Schedule Toughest In Years

A wave of optimism is spreading across the Juniata campus as the 1957 football season rolls into view, and all loyal Juniatians are predicting another great season for the charges of Coach Ken Bunn.

The prevailing optimism is not at all dimmed by the fact that the Indians are about to undertake one of their toughest schedules in history. With such names as Moravian, Westminster and Albright dotting the schedule, the Bunnmen definitely will find their work cut out for them.

One of the most interesting things to watch on College Hill this year will be the stalwarts in the middle of the JC line. The Schott, Chirico, Shover combination, as evidenced in the past, certainly does not have to take a back seat to any of the great combinations in Juniata's annals.

Bernie McQuown, Al Dungan, Horace Carl, and Ken Opippery complete the forward wall. Replacements include Frank Rocco, Ken Fassnacht, Jim Midddlekauf, "Moose" Krause and freshman Gerald Zak.

In the backfield are Bob Schwalenberg, Joe Sopata, Jim Berrier, Glenn Hassinger and Bill Berrier.

As for Coach Bunn himself, immediately following the Lock Haven scrimmage two weeks ago, he stated that he was "well-satisfied" with the team's play. At this same time he made particular mention of the team's "wonderful spirit and attitude." If this high spirit can be maintained by the team throughaut the year, I am sure we can add another noteworthy chapter to the history of Juniata College.

Rick Bell

SCRIMMAGE ACTION—Shaping up for the opener with Drexel October 5 are these Indian stalwarts. Frank Rocco, right, snapped the ball to Bill Artz, who prepares to hand it to Sam Veltre as Pete Sellers readies for a possible switch.

JC Football Roster Lists 44

Forty-four football candidates, including 18 freshmen, will comprise the 1957 Juniata grid squad.

Bolstered by a hard core of seventeen returning lettermen, the Indians show good balance, with veterans at every position. However, the graduation of three starting linemen from last year's eleven and the loss of three experienced backs may leave the Bunnmen facing the greatese problem of a small college team-lack of depth.

Carl, Horace	Sophomore	E	Spring City
Hamman, Robert	Freshman	E	Carlisle
Krause, Harold	Sophomore	E	McKees Rocks
Opipery, Kenneth	Junior	E	McKees Rocks
Seacrist, James	Freshman	E	Greensburg
Searer, Francis	Freshman	E	Lewistown
Zak, Jerry	Freshman	E	Windber
Dungan, Albert	Sophomore	T	Southampton
Hogan, David	Freshman	T	McKees Rocks
Johnson, Richard	Sophomore	T	Ardmore
McQuown, Bernie	Senior	T	Punxsutawney
Middlekauff, James	Sophomore	T	Camp Hill
Miller, Marvin	Sophomore	T	Leighton
Solomon, Robert	Sophomore	T	Wilkes-Barre
DiDonato, Emery	Freshman	G	Baden
Falcione, Orlando	Freshman	G	Coraopolis
Fassnacht, Kenneth	Senior	G	Denver
Melago, Robert	Freshman	G	Bovard
Schott, William	Senior	G	Glenshaw
Shover, Donald	Junior	G	Lemoyne
Specht, Howard	Sophomore	G	Pittsburgh
Chirico, Anthony	Senior	C	West Reading
Emerich, Paul	Freshman	C	Harrisburg
Rocco, Frank	Sophomore	C	Elwood City
Sobriearry, Edmund	Freshman	C	Heidelberg
Artz, William	Junior	QB	Cressona
Butler, James	Junior	QB	Roaring Spring
Goodling, Dave	Freshman	QB	Elizabethtown
Schwalenberg, Robert	Sophomore	QB	West Fairview
Berrier, James	Sophomore	HB	Harrisburg
Devlin, Robert	Sophomore	HB	Leymone
Hassinger, Glenn	Sophomore	HB	Claysburg
Long, Harry	Freshman	HB	Berwick
McNeal, John	Sophomore	HB	Mifflin
Martin,, Roy	Freshman	HB	N. Braddock
Sellers, David	Freshman	HB	Tyrone
Sopata, Joseph	Junior	HB	Pittsburgh
Walasik, Stan	Freshman	HB	Carnegie
Berrier, William	Sophomore	FB	Harrisburg
Leatherman, Jerry	Freshman	FB	Perkasie
Meenan, John	Freshman	FB	Anita
Moyer, Ronald	Sophomore	FB	Weissport
Ott, Richard	Freshman	FB	Patton
Veltre, Sam	Sophomore	FB	Pittsburgh

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ETS Will Give Four Law, Graduate Exams

Educational Testing Service has announced that four law school admission tests and four graduate record exams will be given during the 1957-58 term.

Law school admission tests will be given at various centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 9, 1957, February 15, April 19 and August 2, 1958.

The graduate record examination, required by a number of graduate schools, will be administered on the mornings of November 16, 1957, January 18, April 26 and July 12, 1958.

ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate or law school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on the dates. A bulletin of information (in which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions. These may be obtained from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Likes Gardening, Horoschak Relates

Continued from page 1

home in time for dinner.

"We even had members of the faculty and administration in for snacks," she related. "Of course we all had to stand—there wasn't any furniture yet."

Mrs. Horoschak enjoys cooking and even more, gardening. "When they plant the garden out there (the front patio), I'll probably cut all the flowers. In fact, I don't think I'd mind if they made me the gardner!"

It might take some planning for Mrs. Horoschak to fit very much gardening into her schedule as she is on the go day and night. For example, she had to run to answer the telephone four times during her interview with the JUNIATIAN. She said so far she has had very little opportunity to visit with the coeds living in East Hall.

Another of her hobbies is making doll clothes to give to children at Christmastime. She started it when making some for a charity fair.

Mrs. Horoschak likes Juniata very much. "Everyone has been very nice to me. The girls—and the men too—have been very cooperative. I'm sure I'm going to like being here."

COMMON GLORY STAR—JC's Jim Montgomery is seen in full costume as he appeared last summer in Williamsburg's historic drama of colonial days. Acting as narrator, Montgomery was termed a "natural" for the part, since this was his first experience with the Common Glory troupe. Having been graduated from JC in '57, Montgomery has started post graduate work in history at Emory University, Georgia.

ACP Aids Juniatian With Criticism, News

The JUNIATIAN has again been invited to join the Associated Collegiate Press, an organization to provide advice, criticism and suggestions for college journalists throughout the United States and Canada.

ACP's most important activity is the criticism of campus publications through the All American Critical Services, conducted by judges who are college graduates and have publication background.

Other services offered to college newspapers include a bulletin on research findings in the field of journalism, a news and feature service, a business review and a student opinion poll.

Drive For JWSF Funds Begins 14th

Campaigning for the Juniata World Service Fund will get underway October 14 according to Ross Nahrgang, general chairman of the drive.

The steering committee working with Nahrgang includes Charles Fox, treasurer; Barb Smathers, publicity; Anna Mary Smith, club solicitor and Bonnie Gunther, chairman of solicitations.

Leora Furlong has been given the chairmanship of special activities, a new post created to handle the stunts and special events that take place and Bob Reader has charge of publicity for the fall musical, proceeds from which are contributed to the fund.

Once again there will be an emphasis on personal contact among the solicitors and donors. Acting as captains to explain the aims and purposes of the drive to the collectors are Dick Scialaba, Rush Hodgin, Sally Grove, Carl Wass, Carol Teeter, Sue Willson, Don Shover, Margretta Davis, Barb Walls, Carl Lindsay, Shirley Raffensperger, Bob Reader and Don Saylor.

Part of JWSF proceeds are used for the "hands across the sea" program in which foreign students are brought to our campus and a contribution is made to the University in Tokyo as scholarship aid to individual students. A third contribution goes to the World University Service which helps fulfill the needs of students in backward countries of the world and a fourth pays for the work of two Juniata graduates as Brethren missionaries.

Former Muscians Now Going Steady

Continued from page 1

but an attempt will be made to entice the freshmen who showed interest on the placement bureau to form such a band. Interest was nil, said Wright, because too many musicians were "going steady, and did not care to play for their own dances."

Gini Nixdorf reported that the band exchange program with other colleges did not bring in any favorable replies.

Frosh Aid Program To Start Monday, Lindsay Announces

Carl Lindsay, chairman of the freshman academic aid committee, has announced that the program designed to help frosh in college studies will begin Monday, September 30, at 7:15 p.m. in Room F with Church Brown and "Poodle" Wohlbruck as tutors.

The program will continue throughout the year on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. and on Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m Thursday nights will be specialty nights featuring aid in a different course of study each week.

Besides Lindsay, the committee in charge of freshman academic aid consists of Barbara Fritchey, secretary; Jane Herbster, publicity chairman,; Edith Campbell, Beverley DeJanney, Leora Furlong and Betty Jane Bowman.

Tutors who will be helping frosh throughout the 1957-58 term are as follows: biology, Allen Custer, Arthur Norris, Bill Redpath and Tom Woodrow; business, Don Aurand, Charles Fox and Ross Nahrgang; chemistry, John Barger, Cal Beam, Kerin Narbut, Don Saylor and Dave Suloff; elementary education, Mary Ann Hixenbaugh, Ruth Perestam and Lil Weimar, English, Janet Binkley, Gordon Shedd, Barb Walls and Poodle Wohlbruck.

Upperclassmen from the history department are Stan Davis, Jan Hoyer, Bill Lafe, Larry Landes and Aileen Wright; home economics, Joan Hannaford, Ann Larkin and Eleanor Newton; Languages, Barbara Shaffer; mathematics, Sam Shore; medical technology, Sarah Gilchrist; physics, Dick Humphries; pre-law, Chuck Brown and Carl Wass; pre-med, Pete Fahrney and Spence Ward; psychology, Melvin Diven and Meg Goodrich and sociology, Barb Smathers.

WJC Programs

(On the air Sunday)

8 p.m., M-F: World News, Campus Calendar

8:15 p.m., M: Moods in Music
T: I-Hifi
W: Studio X
Th: Mystic Moods
F: Music Hifi

9 p.m., M-W-F: Thirty on Forty-Five
T-TH: Vocal Wise

9:30 p.m., M: Adventure in Sound
T: Broadway Melodies
W: Tour in Music
Th: Baton
F: Wigwam

10 p.m., M-W: You Asked for It
T-Th: Strictly Off the Record
F: Session in Progression
Su: 1150 Club

10:30 p.m., M: Totem Poll
T: Campus Varieties
W: Through the Key Hole
Th: Special
F: Tops in Pops
Su: 1150 Club

10:45 p.m., M-W-Th: Band Stand
T: Campus Variety
F: Sports Roundup
Su: 1150 Club

11 p.m., M-F: News, Sports, Weather
Su: 1150 Club

11:15 p.m., M-F: Music ofter Dark
Su: 1150 Club

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 3 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 4, 1957

Bruce Bennett

PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER—JWSF chairman gather to plan next week's various fund raising activities and the campaign which follows the week of October 14. They are from left to right, Leora Furlong, Barb Smathers, Ross Nahrgang, Bonnie Gunther, Charlie Fox, Bob Reader and Anna Mary Smith.

Frosh Will Give Shoe Shines To Help JWSF Fund Raising

Juniata frosh, eager to aid the Juniata World Service Fund campaign starting October 14, will be on shoe shine detail Tuesday, October 8, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:15 to 2 p.m. in front of Students Hall.

Shoe Shine Day will begin the program of events planned by JWSF's special activities chairman, Lee Furlong, assisted by Shirley Hunsicker, Jay Maust and the class of '61.

Earl Dibert, sophomore, will present an illustrated commentary on the work of the Brethren Church in Nigeria Thursday, October 10, at 7 p.m. in Room C. Dibert spent a year in Brethren service in Nigeria and has valuable first hand information.

A freshman queen and four attendants will reign over the JWSF-sponsored box-lunch social Saturday, October 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the women's gym. Candidates aspiring to the throne are Sharon Brammer, Beverly Cline, Jean Davies, Marie Diacyznsky and Mary Katherine Taylor.

Decorated boxes bearing a picture of each girl will be placed in Totem Inn Thursday, October 11. Every penny placed in a box will be considered one vote for that particular candidate.

Betty Jane Bowman and Norma Jedinak are in charge of decorations for the Saturday night social and Edith Campbell will chair the refreshment committee. Publicity chairman are Delores Briggs and Carolyn Wiant while Tex Holman will act as master of ceremonies.

Moore Entrance Has New Marker

A new campus marker, designed and constructed by Alex Steel Display Studios, will soon grace the Moore Street entrance to JC's Founder's Hall.

The sign panel is made of California redwood indestructible except by fire, while white pine was used for the letters which spell out the words Juniata College, founded 1876.

Four coats of sealer and varnish were applied to the letters of the words "Juniata College, 1876" before the final layer of gold leaf was added. The letters of the word "founded" are painted a deep royal blue.

The sign will be hung on a wrought iron post which was made by the N. E. Reihart Co., under Steel's direction.

Juniatian To Name Queen Candidates

The first step toward selecting Miss Homecoming XI was taken last night when JUNIATIAN'S male editors and business personnel met to make nominations, according to associate editor Dick Johnson.

Each year the JUNITIAN sponsors a contest in which a junior or senior coed is chosen to reign over Homecoming festivities. Candidates will be nominated on the basis of appearance, personality and participation in campus activities.

The two runners-up in the election, scheduled for Tuesday, October 15, will serve as attendants to the queen. Miss Homecoming of 1957 Phyl Marcocci, a member of the class of '57, will crown the new queen during half time at the Lycoming game.

Names of the 10 women nominated will be announced in next week's JUNIATIAN. They will be introduced at the social function a week from tomorrow night.

Last year's attendants were "Squeegee" Holsinger, Johnstown, class of '57, and Jacque Rowland, class of '58.

Next Week In Chapel

Oct. 7 Dr. Kermit Eby, University of Chicago
9 Mountain Day
11 Louis Fischer, World Affairs

Enrollment Tops '56 Number By 29

Enrollment for the fall term has reached a record high according to figures released by James Bray, registrar.

Bray reports that 756 students are enrolled, surpassing last year's total of 727. There are 634 resident students and 95 non-residents.

Special students total five, unclassified students ten and music students twelve.

Annual Mountain Day Takes Juniatians To Paradise For Nature Hike, Activities

A day off classes, a nature hike and a picnic lunch will be included in JC's annual Mountain Day, to be held this year on Wednesday, October 9, at Paradise Furnace.

Each year Juniatians travel to one of four sites in the Huntingdon area. Previous excursions have included Whipple's Dam, Spruce Creek and Greenwood Furnace.

A hike directed by local forest rangers highlight the day's activities followed by a picnic lunch and games. Everyone is invited to attend this event with a special invitation to the families of JC students.

Buses will leave at 8 a.m. Wednesday and those who are driving are asked to take as many passengers as possible.

Senators Support Reduction Of 20 For LC Delegates

Debate on delegates to future Leadership Conferences dominated the floor in Senate action Wednesday.

A final vote proposed that future Senates include in their invitations to the conference the Student Senate, the three class presidents, eight members to be elected from the ICC, five members from JCA's cabinet, the editor of the JUNIATIAN, the station manager of WJC, the editor of the Alfarata, the Judiciary members and eight delegates-at-large from each class. (See editorial, page 2.)

The reason for the debate was a move on the part of the Administration to limit the student representation to 60 members. Almost 80 attended this year.

The appointment of Pat McCoy to the position of assistant used book store manager was approved. Ed Brockway reported that the used book store has amassed $27.17 since its inaguaration two years ago.

Ogres Report

Discussion on the quarterly report of the Ogre committee found these recommendations tabled or sent into committee groups: 1. two halls of North Dorm be reserved for students with a college average of 2.75, 2. investigation of a football league for church-related colleges, 3. judiciary action on ungentlemanly conduct in the dining hall, 4. honor system in examinations, 5. student proctors in examinations, 6. outside talent for social events, 7. landscaping of Oller Hall lawn, 8. faculty salary raise and 9. the naming of North Dorm, not necessarily in honor of a large contributor, but possibly for a faithful faculty member.

A more stringent enforcement against the maltreatment of concessions, particularly milk machines and soda pop machines, was discussed and sent to the men's house committee for proposals for action to be taken. It will meet tonight to consider the issue.

Robertson Dietician For East Dining Hall

Mrs. Inez Robertson of Paducah, Ky., has been appointed assistant dietitian and director of the new dining room in East Hall.

When the new equipment is installed Mrs. Robertson will move in and take charge of operating the kitchen, which will serve 200.

The new dormitory was opened for the arrival of freshmen September 15, but delays in equipment have prevented Juniatians from using the dining hall. College officials hope to have it opened within the next few weeks.

When announcing Mrs. Robertson's appointment, Treasurer John Fike added that she has joined the staff and is now assisting Miss Frances Mathias, institutional manager.

Mrs. Robertson was food director at the Ritz Hotel in Paducah, Ky. Formerly she was dietician at Riverside Military Academy, Gainsville, Ga., and Greenbrier College for Women, Lewisburg, W. Va.

She attended St. Mary's Academy, Paducah Junior College and is a graduate of Lewis Hotel Training School.

Wright Lists Musicale Chorus, Committees

Production of This Way Heaven is in full swing now, according to director Pete Wright who this week announced the selection of chorus members and stage committees.

Sopranos in the chorus are Sharon Brammer, Miriam Bricker, Peggy Chidester, Lois Davis, Leora Furlong, Nancy Hoffman and "Poodle" Wohlbruck. Altos are Jane Brumbaugh, Margretta Davis, Bonnie Meadows, Shirley Raffensperger, Mary Shirk, Mary Snyder, Carol Stiffler, Carolyn Wiant and Aileen Wright.

Those singing tenor include Dave Carpenter, Terry Fouse, Lowell Mason, Jim Powell, Dick Quinn and Mickey Smith. Basses are Charles Fox, Jay Gettig, Larry Landes, Jim Lear, Dick Ott, Jack Redland and Glenn Smeltzer.

Modern Dance, under the direction of choreographer Lil Weimas, will perform a ballet sequence as a speciality number in the musical.

Committees

Set construction will be directed by Ted Hetrick who will be aided by Barb Fritchey, Diane Klebe, Rae Reininger, Don Ross, Pat Ross, Lou Schade, Anne Scheib and Susan Sheaffer. In charge of properties are Marge Snyder, chairman, Carol Whitfield, Charlotte Prugh, Mary Ann Secora, Betty Newbold, Carol Innis and Sara Howe.

Prompters are Reba Fleisher, Karen Shawden and Mary Ellen Rivers, Diane Klebe, chairman, Nancy Myer, Sally Ebersole, Carlene Suloff and Mary Lockwood will handle makeup. Lighting will

See DIRECTOR, p. 4

Oral Interpretation Class Gives Reading

Today members of the oral interpretation class instructed by Miss Esther Doyle gave readings at the Pennsylvania Speech Education Association in Altoona.

The multiple reading, in which each individual has a share, was Part I of Longfellow's Evangeline.

This year Miriam Grove, Beverly McEwen, Sue Paxson, Lillian Simons, Nancy Winters, Tom Chase, Don McCallum, Del McQuaide and John Rodgers are enrolled in the course.

Record Dance Saturday

A win or lose Victory Dance will be on the program for Saturday night, Ginny Nixdorf, chairman of social activities, has announced.

Dancing to records will be from 9 to 11:30 p.m. in the women's gym. Casual clothes are in order. Come stag or drag.

WJC To Broadcast Drexel Game For Two Local Radio Stations

Station manager Rush Hodgin has announced that WJC will broadcast the Drexel game tomorrow at 12:25 p.m. over the WHUN and Roaring Spring stations.

Play by play announcing from Drexel will be handled by Dave Suloff assisted by Bill Ebner. Hodgin expressed his satisfaction at this "large step in WJC's development" and added that the staff was planning to broadcast all of this year's games.

The Indian Broadcasting Company went on the air Monday, September 30, with a new schedule under the direction of program director Ken Harlacker. Harlacker feels that the staff's main goal in presenting this year's programs is to provide a wide variety of listening enjoyment.

The program is mainly musical with a few programs on world news and campus events. Included in the list of new programs are The Totem Pole, a weekly run down of JC's social calendar; Thru the Key Hole, a program concerning current Senate issues and a weekly Special Feature, which may include speakers from other campuses.

After many difficulties, including a trial of a 620 frequency, engineers Bill Holsinger and Ed Brockway have concluded that 1150 is WJC's best frequency. Holsinger and Brockway have completely rewired the studio and diagrammed the station.

Currier Will Conduct Community Symphony

The newly organized college-community symphony met last week in Swigart Hall to begin the year's schedule of rehearsals of modern and classic compositions.

Conductor Robert Currier, recently appointed instructor in music at JC, expressed his satisfaction with the musicians from town and college and called the orchestra a "well balanced group." He added, however, that many players are needed, especially strings.

At present the orchestra includes 21 players from the town of Huntingdon, Huntingdon High School and Juniata.

The group lacks an oboe and a French horn.

Currier said that rehearsals would continue Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. and would probably last two hours. Concerts are tentatively planned for December and April.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Barb Walls, managing editor

Carol Baish, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy editor; Val Means, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, assistant news editor; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Renie Dimmick, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary.

Ronn Fink, Senate chairman of communications

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An All-American Newspaper

Volume XXXIV, No. 3 — **Friday, October 4, 1957** — **Page 2**

Our Opinions

Let's Go, JC

FOOTBALL season is really upon us as Juniata makes its late entrance into a tough schedule tomorrow by traveling to Philadelphia for an opener with Drexel Tech.

The team looks good, having given impressive performances during scrimmages with Lock Haven and State. Juniatians are looking forward to another glorious season.

Student spirit is important even with such optimism. For that reason we are urging Juniatians who as yet possess a passive attitude toward our gridders to show a little spark. If the freshmen, for instance, will direct the energy of recent outbursts toward support of our team, it will mean much. In fact, we all could stand to take on some of the exuberance of the class of '61.

* * * *

Try to get to away games. Never miss pep rallies. Talk up the team. It's important not only for team spirit but for general campus spirit as well.

* * * *

Those of you who were on campus last spring remember the low ebb of campus spirit. This fall the atmosphere at Juniata has been rather healthy and football enthusiasm will help to keep it that way.

So let's go, JC, we want some action! We want a winning team and we want good student spirit!

Are We Equal?

ONE of the most important things done in Senate Wednesday evening was to adopt a revised list of "automatic" delegates to Leadership Conference, reducing the total number to approximately 35.

We note, however, a rather blatant inconsistency representation from major campus organizations:

Sophomore class—	**1**
Junior class—	**1**
Senior class—	**1**
Alfarata—	**1**
WJC—	**1**
Juniatian—	**1**
JCA— JCA president)	**6 (including**

We have always maintained that JCA has been over-represented at Leadership Conference but the current six to one ratio over major campus organizations is outrageous.

* * * *

Furthermore, we doubt if there is anyone in the JCA cabinet sigificantly more important than the JUNIATIAN business manager, managing editor or news editor, WJC's program direcctor or technical director or the Alfarata's business manager. Yet none of these offices will be specifically represented at Leadership Conference.

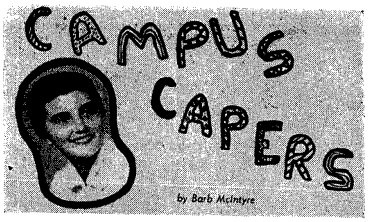
* * * *

From the standpoint of budget and persons served, JCA ranks second to any of the organizations mentioned immediately above—yet they are granted six times as much representation.

The Senate should definitely reconsider such a rash and inconsistent representation.

Movie Of The Week: **Something Of Value**

Rock Hudson nearly strangles his wife (Dana Wynter) unknowingly as he awakens from a nightmare, following his return from a Mau Mau hunt. The scene is from "Something of Value," M-G-M filmization of Robert C. Ruark's explosive novel dealing with the Mau Mau uprisings in Kenya, East Africa, where much of the picture was filmed on location. The film plays Monday and Tuesday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.



Except for the fact that JC men have engaged in the business of barbering the heads of frosh, ruffed grouse have been bombarding the windows in Room 218 of East Hall and cannons have been blasting startling proclamations outside the dormitories, the campus on College Hill is its normal self once again.

Generally speaking, during a lull in the unsuccessful panty raid on Thursday, Rick Bell was heard to comment, "But it's very collegiate!"

* * * *

With all the confusion, academic and otherwise, here are some futile philosophies which, if you read carefully, will help you to become even more maladjusted. My main purpose, however, is to fill up space.

Study in a good atmosphere—that is, bathe regularly... take advantage of every opportunity —say, drop American history now... really use your brain this year—don't leave a stone unturned ... spend your money for important things only—books can be stolen.

Court night didn't seem to frenzie or frustate female frosh. One blonde miss didn't feel that it was necessary to be in her room Monday evening and was quite tranquil upon making her exit, waving goodbyes to her fellow residents and assuring them that she would return in a few minutes.

Then of course, there was another. Court call didn't affect her in the least; she was primarily interested in asking the runners what the temperature was like outside.

Campus Quips—Accounting prof Herb Miller thought the freshman, assigned by court to run from one end of the campus to the other hourly ringing a bell and shouting, "All is well," was a good-humor man.

* * * *

Dr. Binkley was commenting about alumnus, a brilliant student who did quite a lot of emceeing for various campus functions. The only trouble was the chap uttered various choice remarks which tended to shock some people during his emceeing. One Parents Day, Mr. Alumnus let forth with one of these over-board utterances. The amusing thing was that the students weren't the least bit shocked but they were teribly embarrassed to let their parents know that they weren't.

Overheard on campus... freshman — "Why doesn't someone open the door and let them in?" ... sophomore to elementary education major— "What books are you using for the course this semester—Goldilocks and the Seven Dwarfs or Snow White and the Three Bears?"

* * * *

Profs regularly have to compete with the JUNIATIAN during the 10:30 Friday period. Dean Mays handled the situation admirably in his ethics class when he quipped, "Now let's all put away the gospel according to Fattman."

By the way, in closing the general consensus in East Hall is that house mother Mrs. Horoschak is really wonderful and pleasant to have around.

Labor, Corruption, Hoffa

HOFFA SURE TO WIN—The giant Teamsters Union Convention has been in full swing this week. It is possible that even before this article goes to press the delegates will have elected a new President to succeed discredited Dave Beck.

But with Jimmy Hoffa, the odds on favorite to win, it is quite apparent that the union has been corrupted to the very core.

Before Hoffa was so completely condemned by a Congressional committee it could have been argued that Dave Beck was just a huge mistake, Now it is obvious that the corrupt, racketering elements have an iron grip on the union that will be hard to break.

The fact that the union higher-ups are willing to support Hoffa in the face of extreme adverse public opinion and the threat of expulsion from the AFL-CIO is evidence enough that they care nothing for the interests of the labor movement or the general public.

IRON CURTAIN IN OUTER SPACE—The Soviets are now attempting to extend the "iron curain" into the mysterious world of outer space.

Despite the fact that they made a previous agreement to the contrary, the Soviet Union has announced that they will not share their information concerning the earth satellite with the rest of the world as a part of the International Geographical Year. The gimmick is that they are rigging the satellites with radios that the western scientists will not be able to hear.

Thus we won't be able to share any of the valuable information they will gain of outer space while they will be completely free to tune in on the U. S. Satellite.

This is not an overwhelming surprise to anyone in light of the Soviet Union's past policies. But it is certainly indicative of the deep distrust the Soviet Union holds for the western powers.

Del McQuaide: THE WORLD THIS WEEK

LOVE IN THE PLATYPUSARY—The United States has come up with another first that Russia will not be able to stop. It now has the first duck-billed platypus outside captivity.

It seems that Penelope the Platypus escaped from the New York Bronx Zoo several months ago leaving her lover Cecil to pine away all alone in the platypusary.

Last week poor Cecil died of a broken heart. If anyone should happen to find Penelope, break the news to her gently. I am sure that despite the fact that she spurned Cecil she has not found anyone with whom she has anything in common.

You see, they were the only two duck-billed platypuses in the United Sates.

Bell-Davis

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP—Coach Ken Bunn has named these eleven as possible starters in the opener against Drexel tomorrow afternoon at Philadelphia. Front Row—end Harold Krause, tackle Al Dungen, tackle Bernie McQuown, guard Ken Fassnacht. Center Tony Cherico, guard Bill Schott and end Ken Opiyery. Back Row—halfback Jib Berrier, quarerback Bob Schwalenberg, fullback Bill Berrier, and halfback Joe Sopata.

Drexel Tomorrow

Indians Venture To Philadelphia For Clash With Mighty Dragons

Coach Ken Bunn's Indians will inaugurate the 1957 grid season tomorrow as they travel to Philadelphia to clash with the Dragons of Drexel Institute.

Dropping their first contest against a tough New Haven eleven, 38-2, shows that the Dragons retain little of what made them one of the finest small college squads in the state in recent years.

Graduation of two time Little All-American tackle Vince Vidas leaves a gap in the forward wall which will probably be filled by big but inexperienced Don DiBernardino, 6' 4", 250 pound sophomore from St. Thomas High in Philadelphia.

Coach Eddie Allen has had to rebuild his backfield entirely. Last year's outstanding quarterback Bill Zador, holder of seven Drexel passing records, will probably be the "most missed" man in West Philly this fall and the loss of the one-two rushing punch of Frank Russo and Ron Kleppinger is yet another blow to Drexel's old passing-running threat.

Probable starting lineup against Juniata will be junior Bill Alter and sophomore Howard Bates at ends. Both boys are above average offensive players. Bates has looked exceptional on defense. Bob DeColl and Don Whitney supply the Dragons with a pair of experienced guards and Pete Patain will probably share the tackle duties with DiBernardino.

Captain John Eidenberg continues the fine tradition of Drexel centers, being especially talented on defense.

Rosenstein, Spadaccini

In the backfield sophomore Tom O'Connor will handle the all important T-quarerback slot vacated by Zador. Backing O' Connor will be halfbacks Al Rosenstein and Anthony Spadaccini. Spadaccini, a senior, was hampered by injuries last year but he is fast and experienced and could be the most dangerous man on the Dragon squad.

Rounding out the roster is fullback Sal Gambone who ran hot and cold last year in a sub role, playing both halfback and fullback.

Sports

Gilroy To Captain New Cheerleaders

Juniata's cheerleaders, captained this year by senior Janice Gilroy, were chosen last Friday afternoon in front of Memorial Gym after a week of training and practice.

The Blue and Gold cheerleaders will consist of two senior, two sophomore and four freshmen women. Returning from last year's squad, in addition to Miss Gilroy, who is from Sarasota, Florida, are Nancy Hess, senior from Philipsburg, Carol Beard, sophomore from Lancaster and Jill Muir, also a sophomore from Huntingdon.

Newcomers to the JC cheering squad, all from the freshmen class are Mary Taylor from Dresher, Jean Davies fom Plainfield, N. J., Judy Knepp from McClure and Beverly Cline from Camp Hill.

The cheerleaders were chosen by Barbara Cochran, Mike Snider and Bill Germann, members of the Juniata physical education department. Miss Gilroy was chosen captain by last year's squad.

A further addition to the cheering team will be a gymnist and the traditional Juniata Indian. Senior Charlie Longnecker from Attleboro, Mass., will aid the cheerleaders with tumbling and other gymnastics. Sophomore Cary Shaner of Pottstown will portray the lively JC Indian. He will add color and fun to the football games with a cannon, long rifle and a few surprises.

The cheerleaders, tumbler and Indian will be at all Juniata football games.

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

The Indians will find rough sledding to keep their record as good this year as it has been in the past several years.

The line has been plagued by key injuries. Guard Don Shover is out for the season and end Horace Carl is out indefinitely. This puts two distinct gaps in the forward wall which must be filled. The question remains if reserves can furnish such top notch performances as they have in the past.

* * * *

On the bright side, Coach Ken Bunn has co-captains Bernie McQuown and Bill Schott. This duo has the potential to fill their tackle and guard spots as well as anyone ever has.

* * * *

The backfield looks good especially in depth. The Berrier twins should give opponents a lot of "double trouble" before the season ends. One factor which could not hurt is that a "Joe Trimber," who can do everything well, is missing. Perhaps the B-boys will make up for this but only time will tell.

These factors combined with a schedule lacking "breathers" dims the outlook. JC must be "up" for every game this year.

Our chances look good against Drexel, Wilkes and Ursinus. Mcravian, PMC and Albright could go either way. This leaves Lycoming and Westminster both of which should be powerful. The fact that they are played in succession is bad as a tough game with Lycoming could weaken the team for Westminster.

* * * *

The gridders have a big job cut out for themselves. However, coach Ken Bunn and his team can only look one game ahead and it is Drexel tomorrow.

I look for the Indians to repeat last year's performance and extend their win streak to six.

* * * *

Prediction Deparment—Juniata over Drexel, Lycoming over Moravian in a close one, Westminster over Waynesburg, Ithaca over Wilkes, PMC over Bridgeport, Muhlenberg over Albright and Susquehanna over Ursinus.

Last Week—5 Right — 0 Wrong.

TV Game—Saturday 4:15 California vs. Michigan State.

● **Bill Schott** ●

Guard

● **Bernie McQuown** ●

Tackle

Teammates Elect McQuown, Schott To Act As Co-Captains

Two senior linemen, Bernie McQuown of Punxsutawney and Bill Schott of Glenshaw, have recently been elected co-captains of the 1958 Indian Football team.

Both lettered for the past two seasons, they are veterans of the Indians' Tangerine Bowl team.

McQuown is a 190-pound tackle from Punxsutawney Area Joint High School. He is 21 years old and stands 5-11. He is majoring in history and plans to teach.

Schott is 22 years old, married and presently resides in the Village. He is a 5-4, 190-pound guard from Shaler High School. Schott is majoring in economics and business administration.

10 Intramural Teams Vie For Championship

Ten teams make up the intramural touch football league with the top favorite Collegian organization seeking its fifth consecutive title under manager Don Ross.

Other team managers are the Ball Busters, Paul DeSesso; Barons, Ron Wingard; 61ers, Lowell Moyer; Crazy 8 s, Fran Christina; Ubangies. Dick Hite; 6 Freshmen, Ron Chippinger; Falcons, Jack Heading; Thompsontown VFW, Bill Ebner and the Tribe, George Zeh and Bob Sill.

On opening day Paul DeSesso threw four touchdown passes as the Ball Busters ripped the VFW 41-0. In the only other game the George Zeh-Bob Sill combination clicked for two touchdowns as the Tribe handled the 6 Freshmen 18-0.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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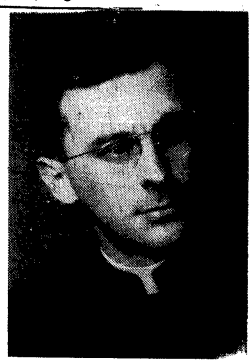
Poets May Enter National Contest

JCers with a bent toward creative writing will be interested in the 11th annual competition sponsored by the National Poetry Association.

Verses which are accepted by the board of judges will be published in the 1958 College Poetry Anthology. Last year Clint Betz, Juniata senior, wrote a poem titled The Mountain which was published in the anthology.

The association stipulates that each poem be typed or printed on a separate sheet which must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of his college.

Manuscripts should be sent before November 5 to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.



● Pastor Arthur Ruths ●
To Address JC's Lutherans

Ruths To Address Juniata Lutherans

Arthur Ruths, Penn State's Lutheran chaplain will address Juniata Lutherans Sunday evening during their first meeting as an organization in recent college history.

Campus pastor of the university's Lutheran Student Association, the Rev. Mr. Ruths will speak following a supper at 6 p.m. in the local Lutheran church social hall.

Meetings are scheduled for every other Sunday evening throughout the college year.

A cum laude graduate of Gettysburg College, Pastor Ruths attended seminary at Gettysburg also. From 1947 to 1952 he served churches in Erie and Ridgway and in 1953 he took his present position as campus pastor to 1,500 PSU Lutherans.

Members of the Huntingdon church's ministry to students are Dr. George Clemens, Dr. Robert Thornburg, Pastor Raymond May, Mrs. Jewett Henry, John Horn, Anna Mary Smith and George Fattman.

New Director Names Chapel Choir Singers

Members of the 1957-58 chapel choir have been announced by William Merrell, newly appointed director.

They are: sopranos, Sharon Brammer, Miriam Bricker, Pat Collins, Lois Davis, Beverly DeJanney, Louise Hively, Pat McCoy and Carol Teeter; altos, Elizabeth Donnelly, Nina Fredenburgh, Delyn Mathias, Marian McElivee, Mary Snyder, Carol Stiffler and Jolene Williams; tenors Ed Beers, George Hess, Dick Hite, John Merrill, Lowell Moyer and Eugene Smith; basses, Phil Brown, Al Dungan, Lee Forney, Dick Frontz, Brady Harclerode, Joe Noggle, Dick Ott, Phil Over, Glenn Smeltzer and Ron Vinson.

Prof. Merrell stated he was very well pleased with the number and quality of the voices this year and finds the group pleasant to work with and quick to respond.

The group is currently learning several anthems for presentation at chapel programs as well as preparing for the presentation of their annual Christmas concert.

Snowflake Lake Gets 'Cleaning Up'

Operation Recreation is again a source of work for the male members of the freshmen class who are preparing Snowflake Lake for winter skating.

The work, done by the frosh as part of the initiation program, this year mainly involves "cleaning up" the area and strengthening both dams.

Extensive re-development is not taking place since the portion of Sherwood Forest adjacent to the pond will eventually be an athletic field. Plans are being discussed by the college to re-route the creek through Snowflake Lake to provide clear ground for the athletic field.

Awards Competition To Close November 1

Competition for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-59 will close November 1, according to Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education.

Fulbright awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Europe, Latin America and Asia cover transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The Buenos Aires Convention scholarships provide transportation from the U. S. government and maintenance from the host country.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree, knowledge of the language of the country of application and good health.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines and the United Kingdom.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Bell — Davis

WORKING LIKE DOGS—A group of freshmen take a few minutes off to pose for a picture with "Bimbo" who seems to have become attached to the Snowflake Lake area. Male members of the class of '61 are preparing the pond for winter use as part of their initiation program. They are from left to right, Don Boyle, Frederick Keiser, Thomas Hoy, Andrew Katai, Gary Black, Jon Groef, John Depple and Jay Maust, director.

Planning To Begin For College Trip

JCers who are interested in the Juniata College tour to Europe are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday, October 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Rooms.

Members of JC's administration, faculty and student body are planning the European tour for the summer of 1958. Students and faculty who have traveled abroad are asked to share their travel pictures.

Kodachrome slides of European scenes will also be shown at the meeting which is open to everyone.

Johnson Chooses 31 Choir Members

A cantata, folk hymns, a negro spirtual and tunes from Broadway musicals will comprise the program of Juniata's touring choir this year.

Following last week's tryouts director Donald Johnson chose 31 singers to represent JC in various high schools and churches throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Officers of the group include Larry Landes, president; Terry Fouse, manager; Janet Binkley, assistant manager; Charles Fox, treasurer; Jacque Rowland, secretary; Aileen Wright, publicity director and Kathryn Holsinger, organist.

Touring choir sopranos are Flo Berlew, Delores Briggs, Peggy Chidester, Lois Dunlap, Joan Fyock, Millie Manderville, Carol Miller, Barbara Orner, Anna Mary Smith and Marjorie White. Altos include Miss Binkley, Jane Brumbaugh, Lois Hershberger, Carolyn Morgan, Miss Rowland, Carol Schenk and Miss Wright.

Those singing tenor are Bob Doyle, Jim Heck, Jim Powell, Dick Quinn, Harvey Ressler, Bob Richardson and Joe Senft. Bases include Francis Christina, Bruce Dickey, Fouse, Fox, Landes, Jim Swarr and Gordon Winter.

Director Reveals Musicale Chorus

Continued from page 1

be under the direction of Bill Holsinger assisted by Warren Braunworth, Ron Knouse and Les August.

The ticket committee includes Mary Ellen Rivers, Cathy Smith, Renee McFadden and Harriet Fogg. Alice Adams, Carolyn Long and Joyce Hoffman are in charge of programs. Publicity is under the direction of Bob Reader, Roberta Savage, Maie Pirand and Lois Greenberg.

Debate Club Reveals '57-'58 Topic, Slate

Debate Club president, Don Leeking, today released for publication the current national debate topic: Resolved that membership in a labor organization as a condition for employment should be illegal.

Since last year's question had to do with foreign aid, debaters will be conducting research in an entirely different area of political interest.

This year's teams, as yet unnamed, face tough debate competition with fewer experienced debaters. Plans are underway for a debate seminar program to prepare novice debaters for possible tournaments at Dickinson, Slippery Rock, State Teachers College, Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh.

Along with the seminar program at least one exhibition debate is being planned for this winter. A debate of this type was carried on by Juniata's Montgomery and Stayer and Pitt's Hess and Reid last spring in Oller Hall and was well received by Juniata students.

Juniata's Debate group was host to other debaters last year when teams from Lafayette, Drexel, Messiah Colleges and Penn State Women debated in JC's First Invitational Debate Tournament and practice debates.

The club extends an invitation to all interested students whether freshmen or upperclassmen to become a Juniata debater.

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CAMPUS BEAUTIES—One of these smiling coeds will reign as Miss Homecoming XI during next weekend's activities. The two runners-up in the contest, suonsored annually by the JUNIATIAN, will serve as attendants. From left to right are Ann Larkin, Bonnie Meadows,, Barb Zoelin, Sylvia Shemeld, Jan Gilroy, Jacque, Rowlad, Bev Condit, Joyce Leshley, Ruth Perestam and "Poodle" Wohlbruck.

Pete Fahrney

Collegians To Pick Homecoming Queen, Court From 10 Nominees

Miss Homecoming and her attendants will be elected Tuesday.

Ten candidates, all from the junior and senior classes, have been nominated by the male editors and business personnel of the JUNIATIAN. They are Bev Condit, Janice Gilroy, Ann Larkin, Joyce Lashley, Bonnie Meadows, Ruth Perestam, Jacque Rowland, Sylvia Shemeld, Aliceann "Poodle" Wohlbruck and Barbara Zoelin.

Miss Condit, a senior from Florham Park, N. J., is secretary of her class. An elementary education major, she also is a member of FTA, JCA and WAA.

Captain of this year's cheerleading squad and Senate chairman of women's house, Miss Gilroy is another candidate. A senior from Sarasota, Fla., she is an elementary ed major. Other activities on her schedule include: FTA, JCA, WAA and the Campus Judiciary.

May Day Attendant

As a representative of her class, Miss Larkin has been a May Day attendant the last two years. She is a member of the Campus Judiciary, the social committee, the Alfarata staff, Lambda Gamma and the WAA. A home ec major and a junior, she is from Pittsburgh.

A native of Everett is Miss

See JCers, p. 4

The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 4 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 11, 1957

JWSF Drive To Begin Sunday; Committee Sets $1,958 Goal

The 1958 Juniata World Service Fund drive will get underway Sunday with this year's goal set at $1,958.

The purpose behind JWSF is four-fold with support directed to the following organizations.

"They would care if they knew and knew they shall" is the basic slogan of the World University Service which was formally created in December 1950 from the parent organization, European Student Relief.

WUS states its aim as "coordinating the efforts and contribution of students and teachers in all continents of the world in united enterprise toward the greater well-being of university communities everywhere." WUS has been quite prominent in the Hungarian student program as can be witnessed on JC's campus. Andy Hornath and Andy Katai are both receiving substantial scholarships from WUS.

University In Tokyo

A second area of support is the International University in Tokyo. In May '57 the first senior class consisting of 165 students was graduated from the college. Another first was achieved at ICU last April when its graduate school in education was opened.

For every $200 contributed to ICU the donating organization is presented a cherry tree. Last year Juniata received two trees which can now be seen on the North Dorm lawn.

The Brethren Missions service is a third recipient of JWSF funds. At present the work of two Juniata graduates, now Brethren missionaries, is being subsidized. Aid is also being given to further school construction in Nigeria.

The remaining portion is given to support one or more foreign students on our campus. Andy Horvath is currently receiving aid.

Musicale To Have Suggestive Sets

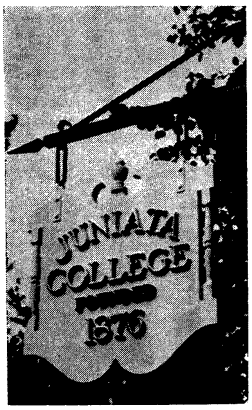
Sets for This Way Heaven will be merely sketchy and suggestive, according to director Pete Wright.

Instead of full exterior or interior settings, the backgrounds and props will be much simpler, mounted on rolling platforms called wagons. Time required to change sets between the musicale's 19 scenes will thus be cut in half.

Technical director Ron Knouse and director of set construction Ted Hetrick reports that their crews are making progress in these areas of production.

Lil Weimar is doinb shoreography for the ballet sequence. Dancers are being provided by the modern dance club.

The cast has been rehearsing alternate nights in Oller Hall. Wright reports he is pleased with the way they are interpreting and adapting themselves to their character roles.



Bell — Davis

COLLEGE ID — JC campus, as well as the students, has received a new means of positive identification this semester. This new sign, made of California redwood, is situated at the Moore Street entrance.

5 Town Churches Receive JC Youth

Five area churches have planned receptions for college students.

Tonight at 7 p.m. Baptists will meet in the church's parsonage at Oneida and Seventh streets. Monday at 7:30 p.m. Methodists will be guests of the young people at the 15th Street church.

Three churches have scheduled parties for Wednesday evening. Dean Walters will be guest speaker at a supper in the Evangelical United Brethren Church at 6:30 p.m. Presbyterians will meet in the social rooms of their church at 8 p.m., and Episcopalians will meet at the same time in the home of Mrs. Elma Parker, 1414 16th Street.

Committee Lays Plans For Frosh Initiation

Plans for the annual three-day freshmen initiation preceding Homecoming are underway according to committee chairman Shirley Hunsicker and Jay Maust.

The committee met for the first time last Monday evening when they laid the ground rules for the initiation program, October 17 through 19.

Tentative plans are for a car wash in Oller Hall parking lot Thursday, October 17, with close supervision by the sophomores. Friday will be a general campus clean-up day with the freshmen preparing the campus for Homecoming.

Flagpole At 5:30

Saturday morning will find the class of '61 gathered at Oller Hall flagpole at 5:30 a.m. for role call and to learn the Indian dance which they will perform at the Lycoming football game. JC's mascot, Cary Shaner, will be the official instructor.

Freshmen also will at this time present their slips signed by an upperclassman vouching that they have made his bed, swept his floor and emptied his wastecan! Information will be given out at a later date concerning the official regalia that the class will be obliged to wear Saturday morning.

Members of the initiation committee are Peggy Chidester, Lucy Krieble, chairman of underclassmen, Check Brown, Bob Catando, Dick Johnson and sophomore class president Ernie Richardson.

Committee Schedules Five Major Programs

Louis Fischer's appearance in Oller Hall this morning was the first of five major programs scheduled for chapel by the college public events committee.

November 1 Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, expert on anthropology, will speak. Arnold Mess, celebrated American actor, will read Shakespeare March 5, and Arthur Compton, physicist, will appear March 28. The final event scheduled for April is Bishop Bremley Oxnam.

Gala Perofrmance, an opera and ballet, is scheduled for February 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Other programs appearing in chapel services this year are James Brown, pianist, October 25; Dr. Ursula Niebuhr, associate professor of religion at Columbia University, November 4; Rajah Manikam, bishop of the Lutheran Church in India, November 18; Sidney Lovett, chaplain at Yale University, February 10; Treodore Gill from the Christian Century magazine, March 10 and Col. Francis Pickens Miller from the University of Virginia, April 21.

Queen Will Reign Over Lunch Social

Crowning of the JWSF queen will highlight the Juniata World Service Fund box lunch social tomorrow night at 8:15 in the women's gym.

Seeking the title are Sharon Brammer, Beverly Cline, Jean Davies, Marie Diacyznsky and Mary Katherine Taylor.

Each girl should pack a lunch, place her name inside and take it with her to the gym. The boxes will then be auctioned off and the highest bidder will share the lunch with the co-ed whose name he finds inside. All proceeds will go to JWSF.

Following the social there will be dancing to records until 11:30 p.m.

Homecoming queen candidates will be introduced sometime during the evening.

Students may vote for their choice of queen by dropping pennies into her box in Totem Inn..

Shaner Makes Hit As Indian Mascot

Sparking the school pep and spirit at all the away and home games as well as at the pep rallies during football season is Cary Shaner, the Indian mascot for the JC team.

Hailing from Pottstown, the secondary education major will be decked out in buckskin trousers and a rabbit fur-trimmed shirt. His versatile head dress features all colors, plus the traditional blue and yellow ribbons.

His Civil War gun, which was revived from an attic, kept running out of powder at the Drexel game last Saturday because of the large number of touchdowns. "Shane" quipped. "Anytime they want to run me out of powder they can." The Indian also has a canon in his possession which, incidentally, doesn't have any fuses now, but...

It is rummored that already a fan club was started for him last Saturday at the game—a dozen black faces bargained to cheer Juniata on to victory, if Mr. Indian would be obliged to let them shoot his gun.

Next Week In Chapel

Oct. 14 — JWSF Worship Service
16 — Mountain Day
18 — Church music program

Senate Names Honor System Investigators

Another step toward a future honor system was taken Wednesday evening by the Senate when they appointed a committee to "investigate various ways in which such a system could be gradually introduced here."

Tex Holman, Carl Lindsay, George Fattman, Don Aurand, Jan Hoyer, Bonnie Gunther and Chuck Brown will meet with Senate president Del McQuaide for basic instruction on what their duties as members of this committee are. They will work from there to arrive at an overall plan that will bring an honor system to Juniata.

At the same time the Senate was informed that their request for a system of student proctors (see editorial, p. 2) will be considered at Monday's faculty meeting.

East Hall Rec Room

The recreation room on East Hall's first floor will be open to

See REC, p. 4

Pete Fahrney

HONEST INJUN—Cary Shaner, JC's new gun-totin mascot, will be on hand at all games and rallies this year to build up spirit for the Indian team. The sound of his Civil War rifle will mark all of Juniata's touchdowns.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Barb Walls, managing editor

Carol Baish, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy editor; Val Means, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, assistant news editor; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Renie Dimmick, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary.

Ronn Fink, Senate chairman of communications

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An All-American Newspaper

Volume XXXIV, No. 4 — **Friday, October 11, 1957** — **Page 2**

Our Opinions

Attack On Cheating

THE Senate has taken a commendable step toward eliminating the mass cheating that goes on each year during the final examinations.

In the following letter, which was sent to the Faculty Monday, the Senate states its plan:

"At a recent meeting of the Senate it was decided by a vote of 10-1 that student government should make an attempt to combat he academic cheating that has plagued Juniata College for innumerable years.

"The Senate recognizes that since the cheating has been done by only a small portion of the student body it is its duty to act to protect the decent-minded majority of students.

"The plan of action, approved after considerable discussion by the Senate, was initiated by the committee. It is as follows:

A. 1. That a student proctoring committee be created.
   2. This committee to be chosen from the senior class by the student Senate upon the advice of the Dean of the College.
   3. That one member of this committee be selected as chairman by the student Senate.

B. The duties of the student proctoring committee shall be
   1. To proctor all hourly examinations to which they have been invited by the faculty member.
   2. To proctor the final examinations in cooperation with the Faculty. It is hoped that eventually the students could assume all proctoring responsibilities in final examinations but it is realized that to determine the practicality of such a suggestion will require time.

C. The duties of the chairman of the student proctoring committee shall be as follows:
   1. To devise a system of efficient communication between the student proctoring committee and the individual faculty members. Probably the best way to do this would be to give to the faculty members test-locater cards that they could return to the committee chairman prior to giving an examination.
   2. To schedule the student proctors in accordance with the desires of the faculty members.

"The Senate feels very strongly that his plan will be an important step toward furthering student responsibility and maturity. It could possibly be the opening wedge to induce the students to accept an honor system.

"Therefore, the student Senate respectfully requests faculty approval and cooperation for the student-proctoring committee."

* * * *

Each year more and more students succumb to cheating. Cheating is not only unethical in itself, but grossly unfair to the student who works for his grades.

We hope that the proposed student-proctoring committee quickly becomes a reality and that cheating during exams is greatly reduced in the near future.

Queen Qualifications

CONGRATULATIONS to the 10 junior and senior women nominated as candidates in the JUNIATIAN's annual Homecoming queen contest.

Miss Homecoming XI will be elected Tuesday by the student body to reign over activities next weekend. With her will be two attendants, runners-up in the contest, and Miss Homecoming X Phyl Marcocci, a member of the class of '57.

According to associate editor Dick Johnson, who is in charge of all arrangements for the election and crowning of Miss Homecoming this year, the nominating committee chose the candidates according to three basic criteria:

1. Appearance
2. Personality
3. Activities

We urge you to base your decision on the above three points. Furthermore, may we emphasize that a Homecoming queen should especially represent a spirit of hospitality since she will officially welcome returning grads and other visitors.

Good luck to the candidates!

Our Nurses

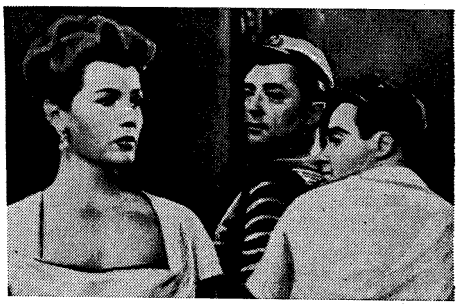
HATS off to nurses Barb Over and Sandy Wilson and all the others who are helping out during the emergency created by the many cases of flu.

Sleepless nights and crowded days have filled their schedules. Not only have they been kept busy with sick students, but they have been spending much time helping administer Asian flu prevention shots to students and faculty members.

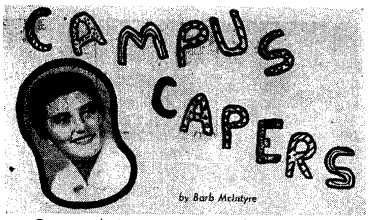
Our nurses do a great deal but get very little praise.

"HOW DID THE FACULTY MEETING GO, DEAR?"

Movie Of The Week: **Fire Down Below**



Pictured above are Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum and Jack Lemmon in a scene from "FIRE DOWN BELOW" CinemaScope & Technicolor feature playing Monday and Tuesday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.



Congratulations to our terrific football team for defeating Drexel 47-0 last Saturday at Philadelphia.

Football victories and true school spirit go together simultaneously. Let's retain that school pep and cheer on the team when it makes a bid for its second victory against Lycoming Homecoming weekend.

Overheard on Campus

Dean Mays (to ethics class): "I wouldn't even give a final in this course, except that the dean of the college requires it."

Dr. Henry: "A well-fed athlete without education is like a wild beast. " (And they were discussing Plato's Republic)

"Schaum, like Adam, blames women!" (stated in the family class)

Prof talking to empty seats: "I wonder if the lack in attendance in this class is due to the plague or juvenile delinquency."

On one of Dr. Will's botany field trips last week fellow botanists were examining some leaves across the street from one of our better known houses on campus, the Saylor house. Upon passing, a freshman girl, quite impressed with the melodious songs from within, very innocently asked an upperclassman, "Do boys live in that house back there, or something?"

* * * *

All was quiet in the photo lab early last Friday morning when sudden tragedy struck. The shelf holding the big bottles of chemicals gave way, sending them down with a crash and covering the floor with brown glass and assorted liquids.

This was followed late that night by part of the ceiling falling in, clogging the drain that carried away excess water from the washing tank.

The floor was under water as camera club veep, Pete Fahrney waded in. Reviving from the shock, Fahrney quipped, "And they (the Administration) were planning to fix this place up by giving it a coat of paint."

* * *

In closing, another futile motto, "A penny saved is unusual."

Our Readers' Opinions

Blatant Inconsistency

I assume that most of the students who read this column have noted the blatent inconsistency between the facts and many of the things presented by the editor as facts. For those of you who have not made this discovery or would appreciate an honest look at the question, I would like to state the facts and bring in a few different ideas.

1. Each class is represented by eight members at large plus the president, a total of nine.

2. The heads of the Alfarata and JUNIATIAN are selected by a student-faculty committee with primary interest in their ability in the field, not as representing student opinion or as campus leaders.

3. The five members of the JCA cabinet attending Leadership Conference are elected by a vote of 100-200 members of the association—this is as large a number as that in the junior or senior class and they have interests which should be upheld just as definitely as any class.

4. Last year the JCA cabinet determined the use for about 700 dollars. This is far more than that spent by any of the classes. In light of these facts it appears that JCA is under-represented if anything.

If the editor is simply against JCA being adequately represented, if he feels that their function is an unimportant one, I can only say that at least two-thirds of the resident students have joined the association, indicating their concern. If he feels that JCA is ineffecive we welcome suggestions. — Specer Ward.

ED. NOTE—We think the JCA general program is commendable, but we still think they are over-represented.

Russian Satellite Implications

Del McQuaide: THE WORLD THIS WEEK

EARTH SATELLITE — THE Soviet Union has gained a major victory over the U. S. in the race for technological superiority.

The launching of the first earth satellite on October 4 is already making important changes in the scientific world and the international power situation.

At the present time the military and political implications are foremost in our minds because we have been locked in a grim arms race with the Soviet Union for nearly 10 years. There can now be very little doubt that he Soviets possess an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of hitting any major city in the United States with an atomic bomb.

Perhaps even more important is the fact that the rest of the world now knows it. The Soviet Union can now challenge the leadership of the U. S., which menas that the neutral block of nations will probably grow larger than ever before.

Yet in the long span of time the scientific implications will probably become more meaningful. Scientists will now be able to determine how round the world is, to study the earth's magnetic fields, to study the earth's atmosphere and many other questions of importance.

But the most important scientific implication is that a big step has been made toward space travel. Perhaps in our lifetime the first trip to the moon will be made. The world situation being what it is let us hope that the U. S. is the first to make it.

DECAYING EMPIRE—The French nation is again looking for a new government. The 22nd cabinet since the end of World War II passed out of existence over the Algerian question.

It is becoming increasingly obvious to all observers that France is politically incapable of solving any controversial questions. It is in the opinion of many competent observers that France's empire is going to decay completely if her system of government is not substantially strengthened. What is more important, her strength for the free world is always a question of grave doubt.

Bell-Davis

B-BOYS—The Berrier twins, Jim left and Bill right, are real sparkplugs for Coach Ken Bunn. Against Drexel they performed like wildcats on defense and gave the offense a real one-two punch. Jim gained 54 yards in 5 tries and Bill kicked off deep into the end zone and made four extra point tries successfully.

Tribe Continues Win Streak As Drexel Bows Easily 47-0

The Indians of Juniata College humbled Drexel 47-0 in its worst home defeat in 31 years.

The contest, the long awaited 1957 debut for the victorious Tribe,extended its win streak to six over the past two seasons.

Coach Ken Bunn's "three elevens" came through on offense and collected 71 yards passing and 221 yards rushing to gain over the helpless Dragons easily. Drexel made only 69 yards rushing and 58 passing.

The Tribe was paced on offense by the Berrier brothers, Bill and Jim, Bob Schwalenberg and Dick Ott. This combined with a hard hitting defense gave Juniata a very sharp appearance in the opener.

Berrier, Schwalenberg

Juniata scored the first two times it gained possession of the ball, With the Berriers and Schwalenberg carrying the pigskin for large gains, the score soon mounted to 14-0. Jim Berrier scored the first two touchdowns on a one yard run and a 31 yard pass from Schwalenberg. Bill Berrier added both placements.

With time running out in the first half, a hand-off on a punt return, Joe Sopata to Jim Berrier, set up the third TD. After a 22 yard reverse by Jim Berrier, Schwalenberg scored on a roll out around end. Bill Berrier added the point to make the score 21-0 at halftime.

After halftime ceremonies ended JC scored the first time it gained possession, Schwalenberg connected with Sopata on a 40 yard scoring ariel and Bill Berrier again added the extra point.

Ott, Goodling

The determined Indians scored again when Dick Ott, who netted 56 yards on 5 carries, broke loose on a 42 yard trot. Dave Goodling's placement was perfect making it 35-0.

Two fourth period TD's were scored by Stan Walasik and Bill Artz both one yard runs. Bob Devlin added the final score with an interception.

The entire 33 man traveling squad was employed by Coach Ken Bunn, who used his regulars approximately half the playing time.

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Sports

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Our football team played a good game last Saturday in Philadelphia.

An outstanding feature was the kicking. The Indian swarmed down under every punt and kick-off. None of the punts were run back and only a few yards were allowed on kick-off returns.

The Juniata crowd which attended the Drexel game was impressive. Many alumni especiallf from the class of '57, were present. The large Indian following nearly outnumbered the Drexel crowd.

* * * *

The "holler guy" or "take charge guy" which the football team needed was found. Bernie McQuown performed the job to the hilt, The whole team hustled against Drexel but McQuown stood out as leader.

* * * *

The flu epidemic is beginning to show its effects on the football scene. High school games havt been postponed and many college teams weakened. Moravian lost to Lycomig 34-13 last week after beig hit by the flu.

* * * *

Juiata should be at full strength for the Moravian contest tomorrow. The Indians have their hands full but a showing like last week will be too much for Moravian to handle.

* * * *

Predictions — Ursinus to hand Drexel its third straight defeat, Lycoming to win its third straight over Albright, Westminster to get its 24th straight over Bethany (this streak cannot end until October 26th) and PMC to take its third straight against Western Maryland.

So far — 11 Right and 1 Wrong.

Could there be truth in it? Louie the bus driver says he saw the best two teams in the country when Oklahoma played Pitt—Oklahoma's first team and Oklahoma's second team.

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Moravian Forced To Call Off Game

Moravian notified college officials Wednesday morning that they would be unable to play tomorrow.

The campus is riddled by the flu bug to such an extent that Moravian officials are contemplating closing classes.

The football game is cancelled since no date is available before Thanksgiving. The cross country match scheduled to begin at halftime is also cancelled, thus spoiling the harrier opener.

The Indians must look ahead to Homecoming October 19. The gridders will be out to reap revenge on Lycoming who last year ended the great Juniata unbeaten streak at 25—the longest in small colleges at the time.

* * * *

The cross country team will now open at Homecoming. Coach Snider's squad will inaugurate their second season against Muhlenberg during the Juniata-Lycoming football game.

Three Classes Vie In Women's Hockey Loop

The juniors, sophomores and freshmen have entered teams in the women's field hockey league under direction of the Women's Athletic Association.

Team captains are Laura McAvoy for the juniors, Shirley Raffensperger for the sophomores and Mary Taylor for the Freshmen.

Hampered by rain and sickness, only one game has been played in which the sophomores defeated the freshmen 3-0. Carol Beard, Bobbie Savage and Barb Fritchey all scored goals for the winners.

Joan East, sports coordinator of the WAA, announced that the schedule is set up with each team playing the other team twice. Games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30.

The seniors failed to enter a team due to lack of interest.

Crazy 8s, Indians Pace Intramurals

The Crazy Eight and Sherwood Tribe ended the first week of intramural football tied for first place.

In last week's action, the Crazy Eight took the Falcons 19-2 and the '61ers by forfeit. The Barons edged he Ubangies 6-0. The Collegians and the Tribe both romped to victory, Collegians 30-0 over the Six Freshmen and the Tribe 34-0 over Thompsontown VFW. In the other game played, it was Ubangies 12, Falcons 6.

Rain kept down the number of games played. The postponed games will be made up wherever the schedule permits.

The Vets entered the league late, bringing the number of teams to 11. Bernie Ambrose will manage this always powerful contender.

	W	L	T
Crazy 8	2	0	0
Tribe	2	0	0
Busters	1	0	0
Collegians	1	0	0
Barons	1	0	0
Ubangies	1	1	0

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Penn State Jazz Club To Feature Gillespie

"Dizzy" Gillespie, the Ambassador with the Horn, will appear with his 18 piece band in Penn State's Recreation Hall this Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Penn State Jazz Club.

"Dizzy", celebrated jazz artist, will present his original arrangements as well as demonstrate his technical ability on the trumpet. An added feature to this concert will be the tenor saxophonist, Sonny Stitt.

Last year Gillespie and his band toured the Near and Middle East, sponsored by the State Department, and introduced jazz to people who had never heard it before.

The Penn State Jazz Club welcomes any Juniatian fans to this event.

Identification Cards Ready By Wednesday

Student identificaion cards should be completed and ready for distribution Wednesday.

All cards will be available at the information window in Founders Hall. No student may pick up any card other than his own. So, roommate, be sure to get yours—be ready for the Homecoming game next Saturday.

These identification cards must be presented at all campus activities and will be collected during elections upon voting. All cards will be returned by mail the following day.

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HARRIS CLIFTON

JCers Will Elect Top Three Coeds

Continued from page 1

Lashley, a junior elementary education major, JCA, FTA, the Outing Club and participating in intramurals are several of her campus activities.

Miss Meadows, a tall blonde from Hollidaysburg, is a junior and an elementary education major. Her activities include intramural sports, All Class Night, FTA, WAA and JCA.

President of the FTA, as well as a 3-time May Day attendant, is another senior candidate, Miss Perestam. An elementary education major, she is from Morrisville. Some of her other activities are Modern Dance, JCA and the women's house committee.

Last Year's Attendant

Miss Rowland, from Hanover, was an attendant in last year's Homecoming and also appeared in last year's May Day court. A member of the Touring Choir, she also serves as its secretary. She has been assigned one of the lead roles in the musical, This Way Heaven. Her other activities include vice president of the FTA (she's an elementary education major), JCA, JBSF and the Masque.

New Hampshire's representative in this line-up of Homecoming candidates is Miss Shemeld, senior home ec major from East Derry. Sylvia is a member of Lambda Gamma and has participated in All Class Night, the women's house committee and the social committee.

A senior English major, Miss Wohlbruck is currently student teaching in Huntingdon High School. She is a majorette with the JC band as well as being a member of the Campus Judiciary, the Ogre Committee, JCA, WAA, FTA and general chairman for this year's All Class Night. She is from Altoona.

Miss Zoelin, petite junior from Ottsville, has been a member of the May Court for the past two years. She has also been a member of the German Club, Lambda Gamma and the WAA. She is a home ec major.

One of these 10 will be crowned Miss Homecoming XI by Phyl Marcocci, Miss Homecoming X, Saturday, October 19.

Vote in Tote Tuesday.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Pete Fahrney

SUDDENLY TRAGEDY STRIKES—JC's photo lab had a few unfortunate experiences this week, one of them pictured above. A shelf carrying a host of glass bottles gave way, causing an ear-splitting crash plus two inches of glass on the lab floor. However, no extensive damage was done.

Shirk Announces Band Attendants

Mary Shirk, head majorette, has announced the results of the tryouts for JC majorettes and pom pom girls for the '57-'58 season.

This year's high stepping majorettes are "Poodle" Wohlbruck, Betsy Swope, Mary Shirk, Judy Garman and Carol Snyder.

Swinging pom poms will be Peggy Chidester, Hermina Bayer, Sandy Craner, Lil Weimar, Carol Stiffler, Barb McIntyre, Bev Condit, Sylvia Shemeld, Bobby Savage and Delyn Mathias.

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All Seats $1.50

Photo Lab Accidents Common Occurrence

Deep in the hollow of Students Hall basement exists a combination of walls and ceilings known to those who visit this lower level as the Photo Lab.

Last Wednesday the forementioned walls, exhausted from years of service, gave up the support of a long high shelf used to store about 50 photographic bottles. Since glass bottles have little chance of survival on a cement floor, you can imagine the disastrous result.

Things were thought to be back to normal again when that same evening a large area of the ceiling gave up the ghost, showering the lab with plaster and clogging up one of the drains. Hip boots were needed the next morning to clean up the mess.

Photography club members are still not discouraged—the walls are in great shape!

Rec Room Open Saturday Nights

Continued from page 1

everyone Saturday evenings, according to women's house chairman Jan Gilroy. Those wishing to use the area at other times must make reservations. Mixed parties and dancing will be permitted in the rec room.

Educational Affairs

It was pointed out that while the educational affairs committee has been in operation for a year, the Faculty have never officially accepted it. Thus it was decided that the Senate request that the Faculty act on this matter as soon as possible.

Bookstore Stipened

The used bookstore manager will be paid 15 percent of what the business nets and his assistant will be paid 10 percent, the senators voted.

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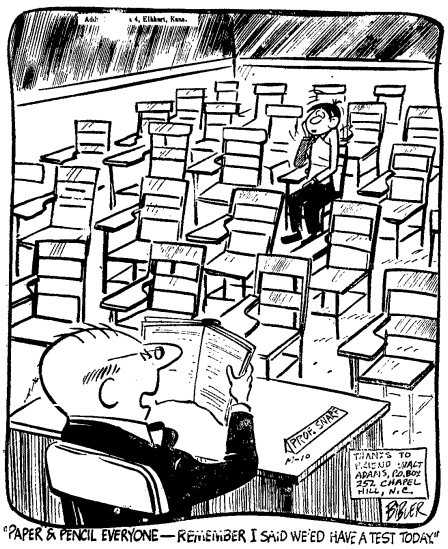
The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 5 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 18, 1957



"PAPER & PENCIL EVERYONE—REMEMBER I SAID WE'ED HAVE A TEST TODAY!"

Our Opinions

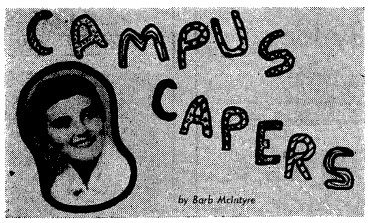
The Flu Hit Us Too ...

IN keeping with the campus trend, prompted by Mr. Flu Bug, to limit activities the JUNIATIAN today comes to you in a 2-page edition.

Many of our staffers and nearly everyone on the editorial-business board from the editorial secretary right down to the editor joined the ranks of the sick that kept two doctors and a multitude of nurses busy in the infirmary and its various annexes.

Circulation, for instance, which had been delayed for over a week until the college received an order of supplies for the addressing machine, is still not on schedule, the reason now being the flu. We hope that off-campus readers will understand our situation.

Let's hope that everything is back to normal by this time next week.



Among the hi-fi strains of Wake Up Little Susie, requested by Jim Healy, orange juice, toast and temperatures were in vogue at 7:30 a.m. in the college infirmary

"How do you feel" and "what is your temperature" were the common cliches between card games. According to rumors, Ronn Fink really looked collegiate in his white nurse's attire, while telling bed time stories to the female populus.

Seriously, though, our nurses, deans and all who are aiding in fighting the sickness are to be highly commended for their tireless efforts.

* * * *

Goings on around campus ....

A business major upon studying earnestly for his fashion economics test announced to a few sophomore girls that he was contemplating taking orders for making Christmas formals—for a price, I might add ..... when dishes of tapioca pudding were passed out at dinner one evening, a coy junior asked a friend how Operation Recreation was progressing ...

* * * *

One senior, disgusted with an assignment that his prof was handing out sarcastically quipped, "I never heard of doing graduate work in a mental institution." The reply, which was undoubtley expected, "I thought you were already there." Determined to get in the last remark he answered, "Too much more of you and I will be!"

* * * *

Upon closing, remember, treat your books with care—some tree died that you might learn.

Flu Epidemic Plagues Juniata's Campus; Homecoming, Parents Day Now Same Date

by Carol Baish

The current flu which has plagued JC's campus for two weeks finally resulted in the postponement of all Homecoming activities until Parent's Day, November 2.

Parent's Day will feature the presentation of the college musical This Way Heaven plus all the traditional Homecoming Day events. This means that frosh regulations will be in effect for at least two more weeks.

President Ellis announced Tuesday that the freshman-sophomore games, the coronation of a queen and campus decoration contests would be rescheduled on Parents Day. He added that Saturday's classes will continue as usual and that the dance tomorrow night will be a regular record dance.

In fact, the words cancellation and postponement have been key words on this campus throughout the past two weeks. Although it has been rumored that a subversive faction has introduced germ warfare, no right-thinking Juniatian really believes that the Debate Club would go that far.

New Infirmary

It all began Sunday, October 6, when seven JCers were admitted to the infirmary. By Wednesday, October 9, over 40 students had hit the lily whites and Mountain Day was cancelled, a low blow to campus morale.

Beds filled the recreation room and the dining hall in East Hall and soup flowed down the throats of Juniatians too weak even to complain. (This gives an idea of how serious the whole affair was!)

With more and more collegians getting sick each day, an arbitrary entrance requirement of 102° F. temperature was set up. The "Big M" was no longer associated with a certain TV program.

At this point, members of the faculty began postponing exams, except for a certain hour exam which somehow crept up when no one was looking. The following week all exams were postponed.

Life in the infirmary

With so many Juniatians sick, the infirmary began to be considered the only swinging spot on campus. Hi-fi sets and record collections made their appearance and a new tradition was established: Music to Cough By.

Infirmary facilities were stretched to the breaking point and so were the nerves of the nurses who had to listen to the complaints of Juniatians who were "...much better now. May I leave? When do you think I can go?"

Nurses Barb Over and Sandy Wilson kept on taking hundreds of temperatures, giving hundreds of back rubs and passing out thousands of pills and bottles of the cough medicine which suddenly became standard collegiate equipment. They were greatly aided by Dr. Patterson, Dean Bechtell, Mrs. Horoschak, Mrs. Shriner and Bill Germann who patiently did all they could to make things easier.

Collegiate to the end

Many JC students who remained healthy helped by serving meals and running countless errands for the backs of white coats was ordered but unfortunately, nothing came of it. However, button down pillow cases became quite the thing and the brown and yellow capsules were replaced by Ivy League stripes.

Traces of mental derangement appeared last week. For instance, there was the pathetic character who wandered through the halls muttering, **Plain** orange juice? Plain orange juice???"

Another poor soul bitterly denounced the lack of activity with the statement, "It must be a new treatment. I think its called the slow rot."

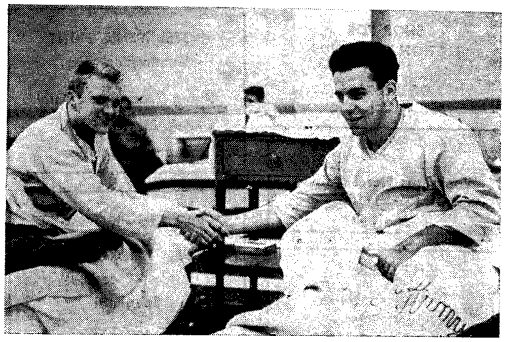
Homecoming Queen

Voting for the Homecoming Queen and her two attendants took place as scheduled on Tuesday, October 15 in Totem Inn, but the ballots were put under lock and key and the winners will not be announced until the Parents Day issue of the JUNIATIAN.

Someone suggested that a Miss Asian Flu be elected to be crowned during the half time activities of Saturday's big pinochle game. The queen would be presented a gold plated therometer and would reign from her infirmary bed bedecked with colored Baywipes.

Wednesday, October 16 was designated as General Campus Rack n' Read Day and JCers profited by the cancellation of classes to catch up on sleep and other activities. Illnesses declined and collegians began looking forward to tomorrow evening's not-quite-Homecoming dance.

The campus situation is expected to pick up from now on and Juniatians are asked to remember that "...you're only as sick as you feel. Or was that the wrong thing to say?"



Bell — Davis

"NICE GOING BUDDY"—Bob Schwalenberg and Tony Mont congratulate each other on passing the 102° mark, a prime requisite for entrance into the new infirmary. The two were among many JCers who were stricken by flu last week.

Frosh Wear Regs Until Parents Day

Frosh must wear their regulation dinks, namecards, socks and ties until Parents Day, November 2, when the delayed Homecoming activities will take place.

The Freshman initiation as voted by the sophomore class, will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium Thursday evening, October 31. The plans for freshman initiation will follow pretty closely those arranged for this weekend.

During halftime of the Parents Day-Homecoming game football fans will be entertained by the freshman-sophomore tug of war. Because of illness the contest will take place on College Field rather than over the creek as is customary.

Freshman dress regulations and activities for Parents Day weekend will be announced at a later date.

Taylor Company Gets 58 Alfarata Contract

Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas Texas will again have the contract for the publishing of Juniata's yearbook, according to Ross Nahrgang, editor-in-chief.

The staff has already begun working on the layout of The Alfarata's pages. Individual pictures of the juniors and seniors will be taken Monday, October 21.

Members of the staff are: editor-in-chief, Nahrgang; business manager, Sam Shore; literary editor, Barb Smathers; sports editor, Chuck Brown; photography editor, Pete Fahrney; art editor, Bill Cohen; caption editor, Betty Jane Bowman. club editor, Carole Miller; class editors, Ann Larkin and Jacque Rhodes and typing editor, Nina Fredenburgh.

Group To Discuss Proctor Service

Senate members and the academic policy committee this afternoon will consider details of the proposed student-proctor service.

Approved by the Faculty Monday, the proposal calls for student proctors during hour exams and finals. The Senate has chosen a list of possible upperclassmen to be asked to particiapte in the program.

The plan was hailed by the Senate as "an important step toward furthering student responsibility and maturity, ... possibly an opening wedge to induce the students to accept an honor system."

Collasped Lungs Bring Death To Juniata's Howard Specht

Juniata's campus was saddened last week by the death of Howard Specht, sophomore, who was found dead in his room in Saylor House Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Specht, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Specht of Millvale, was a reserve guard on the Indian football squad. His death, according to Dr. Harry McCormick, pathologist at J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital, was caused by "acute enlargement of the heart due to the collapse of both lungs."

● Howard Specht ●
Died Saturday Evening

The pathologist reported that Specht's death was not related to his recent attack of flu, which has plagued the campus for two weeks. The lung collapse was due to a sudden rupture of the surface of the lungs, "either because of congenital or unknown couses."

Specht was admitted to the college infirmary Wednesday, October 9 and released at noon on Saturday. He talked with his parents on the phone Saturday afternoon and arranged with them to attend Homecoming Day.

Pat Connor, sophomore, went into Specht's room about 7:30 p.m. and found him on the floor. A nurse and college officials were summoned at once and Specht was rushed to the hospital in the Huntingdon firemen's ambulance.

Attempts at resuscitation at Saylor House and the hospital failed and it is considered doubtful if medical help could have saved him due to the unusual nature of the attack.

Funeral services were held at the Pfeifer funeral home in Millvale on Wednesday, October 16. The six Juniatians who served as pallbearers were Bill Schott, Bernie McQuown, Chuck Seitz, Pat Connor, Bob Lesnick and Pete McCauley.

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

The notice that Lycoming could not play Juniata tomorrow came as a blow to Indian fans.

The contest should have been our game of the year. Lycoming has a powerful, unbeaten team plus the added distinction of snapping our 25-game winning streak last year in Williamsport The Indians would like to extend their present score to seven.

The game should be played if at all possible. The team has waited one year for revenge and does not want to be denied it unless the possibility involves too many difficulties. The Juniata-Lycoming game has built such intense interest that it seems a shame if it cannot be played.

* * * *

Horseshoe facilities, available behind Cloisters, are very popular at this time of year. Word has it that the boys in the ranch will take on all comers—and beat them.

* * * *

This isn't the best time to complain with all the confusion that exists on campus but I would like to see the library receive the Pittsburgh Post Gazette. The PG has always been widely read on campus and should therefore be available in our library, especially in the interest of sports fans from that area.

Predictions — Drexel loses its fourth straight to West Chester, Moravian bounces back against PMC, Westminster gets 25th straight over Geneva, Ursinus takes third straight against Wilkes and Gettysburg will keep Albright winless.

So far 15 right—2 wrong.

Harriers Open Season Tomorrow; Four Lettermen Again Running

The Juniata cross-country team will open its season against Muhlenburg tomorrow afternoon during the football game here on College Hill.

Bolstered by four returning lettermen this year's harriers will attempt to better last season's 3-1 slate. It will mark the second season that the sport has been included in the Juniata intercollegiate athletic program.

The returning lettermen are captain Herb Deuchar and Chuck Brown, juniors, and Frank Hrack and Jim Pettit, sophomores.

Coach Mike Snider has been working a crew of two upperclassmen and three freshmen in preparation for the first and only home meet. The upperclassmen are senior Joe Senft and junior Bill Lafe. The three freshmen are Don Layman,, Chalmer Dilling and Alan King.

The team has been prepped over the regular 4¼ mile course and on several other shorter courses that have been laid for workout purposes.

After tomorrow's meet the Blue and Gold harriers will meet with Dickinson October 23, Franklin and Marshall October 30, Elizabethtown November 8 Albright November 16 all of which will be away. The Middle Atlantic Championships will meet November 23 in Philadelphia.

KSTC's Team To Substitute For Lycoming

Kutztown State Teachers College has accepted an invitation to replace Lycoming on our football schedule tomorrow afternoon.

The Teachers had an open date this weekend and volunteered to play in this emergency situation. There are no plans to meet Kutztown on future schedules.

Kutztown has an impressive record to date. After dropping their opener to Kings 6-0, they defeated Cheyney STC 25-6 and Millersville STC 19-7.

Lycoming previously notified college officials that they would be unable to play tomorrow. Lycoming has been hit by flu to such an extent that classes are closed until Wednesday. Thus all activities have been postponed or cancelled.

Bethany Lectures To Feature Mays

Dean Morley Mays has been invited to give a series of lectures on philosophy at Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago October 28 to November 1.

Each year, Bethany selects an outstanding churchman or educator for the E. B. Hoff Lectureship, according to Dr. Paul Robinson, president of the Seminary for the Church of the Brethren.

The Hoff lectures are planned to cover the various interests of theological education.

The series started in 1942 and has brought to the Bethany campus outstanding speakers, Dr. Robinson stated. The late Dr. C. C. Ellis of Juniata presented the series in 1948.

Champ Collegians, Barons In Front In Touch Football

The defending champion Collegians and the Barons moved in front of the IM race after two weeks of play.

The Collegians crushed the Ball Busters 26-6 and nipped the Crazy Eight 12-6 in a brusing contest. Ernie Richardson provided the winning margin by blocking a punt and carrying the ball into the end zone.

In the other top game, the Barons eked out a win over the highly regarded Tribe 9-6. George Lingenfelter hit Ed Beers for the winning touchdown.

Other scores—Ball Busters 39, Falcons 25; Crazy Eights 12, Six Freshmen 0 and the Vets 21, Falcons 6.

Standings	W	L
Collegians	3	0
Barons	3	0
Crazy Eights	3	1
Ball Busters	2	1
Sherwood Tribe	2	1
Vets	1	1
Ubangies	1	2
Thompsontown VFW	0	2
Six Freshmen	0	3
Falcons	0	4

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 6 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 25, 1957

Judiciary Finds Schaum, Conley Not Guilty At First Open Court

Dick Schaum and Don "Killer" Conley were found not guilty following the first open meeting in the history of the Campus Judiciary, during which they were charged with being the "ring leaders" of Monday night's panty raid on East Hall.

A letter stating the referral, submitted by Dean Paul Heberling, opened the trial Wednesday evening before nearly 150 students crowded into Founders Chapel. Dean Heberling reportedly chose the two names from a list of all those recognized at the raid by one of the prosecution's witnesses, Senate president Del McQuaide.

Nurse Barb Over, second witness for tht prosecution, told the Campus Judiciary that she did not see Conley in East Hall as it had been rumored. Chairman of women's house Janice Gilroy, a member of the judiciary, witnessed that she heard Schaum's voice above the others but that she did not see him.

In Class When Planned

Conley told the court that he was in class at the time the raid was said to have been planned and that he was in the Cloister when it occured.

Schaum admitted that he was among those in the mob that rushed on East Hall but denied that he was a "ring leader." Both defendants introduced numerous witnesses.

Dean Barbara Bechtell served as chairman of the trial substituting for McQuaide who by virtue of his Senate preesidency, is the court's chairman. McQuaide did not have to surrender the chair according to the judiciary constitution, but chose to do so since he was a witness.

Closed Session

Prior to the open session the Judiciary considered a third case at a closed hearing that resulted from Monday evening's activities. The defendant charged with threatening fellow students with a deadly weapon. Because the session was closed, details cannot be released.

Campus Judiciary Discusses Policy At Initial Meeting

One of the primary goals of Juniata's Campus Judiciary this year will be to make it a **student** court, it was decided at the first business meeting Monday evening.

The Judiciary's main weakness last year was that every referral except one came from the administration. Members stated that Juniatians must realize the Judiciary is a student organization and therefore assume the responsibilities that go with having such a campus body.

Among other Judiciary business, chairman Del McQuaide suggested that in future years a more complete program of orienting freshmen to the Campus Judiciary be planned. To implement the program this year a mock trial preceded by a brief explanatory statement will be held in freshmen assembly Monday. Aliceann Wohlbruck was appointed to investigate the possibility of having printed pamphlets of the constitution.

McQuaide read a letter from President Ellis stating that he and the board of trustees realize that the Judiciary has full authority over infractions of Juniata's drinking rules. However, the Judiciary must uphold college policy in this area, he stated. Cases will be decided on individual merit, not on set regulations concerning drinking violations.

A recommendation from the Ogre Committee asking that the Judiciary take strong action against ungentlemanly-like behavior in the dining hall was read and accepted.

Upon Dean Heberling's request the Judiciary decided to take jurisdiction over all cases concerning violations of JC's

See JUDICIARY, P. 4

Witches' Whirl In Gym

A Witches' Whirl, complete with the Hallowe'en spirit, will be held in the Womens Gym tomorrow evening.

Ginny Nixdorf, chairman of social activities, announced there will be dancing to records from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Bruce Bennett

OFF TO THE BARBERSHOP — A freshman victim is carted off to the North Dorm clipping service last Monday night by a group of upperclassmen. During the evening's 'activities' the frosh paid heavily for their refusal to wear regulations until Parents Day.

'This Way Heaven' Cast, Staff Readying For Performance Next Week, TV Show

Bruce Bennett

POLISHING SCENES — Director Pete Wright gives advice to four cast members of This Way Heaven during a rehearsal on set. From left to right are Don Miller, Alan; Barb Orner, Kathy; Bob Reader, Mr. Masterson; Millie Mandeville, Mrs. Masterson and Pete Wright, director.

New Guidance Service Open To Students Starting Monday

Dr. William Hambacher, professor of psychology, announced last week that a vocational, personal and pre-marital guidance service will go into effect on JC's campus Monday.

The schedule for guidance advisers is as follows: Dean Bechtell, Mondays and Fridays, Dr. Hambacher, Tuesdays, Dr. Henry, Wednesdays and Dean Heberling, Thursdays. The hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. Dr. Hambacher emphasized the fact that all conferences will be kept strictly confidential.

In addition to Dr. Hambacher, the staff includes Dean Bechtell, Dean Heberling and Dr. Henry, professor of sociology. Each of the members of the guidance service will be available one after-

See STUDENTS. P. 4

Post-Flu Fever Rises; JC Men Storm Dorm

by Carol Baish

Sore throats,, hacking coughs, headaches and sneezes were forgotten last Monday night as a different kind of fever struck the campus and East Hall became JC's equivalent of the French Bastille.

Plots, counter plots and possibly even a few counter counterplots which had been brewing all day finally culminated in a giant fiasco in which no one knew what anyone else was doing. It was probably the first time mass confusion was described as "really swingin."

Among the freshman fellows, the Yul Brunner look became a fad, and for a while it looked as if the girls would follow suit. However, four days have passed and the freshman girls still have most of their hair. (You didn't really believe that Nair shampoo story ! ? ??)

The trick or treat movement later in the evening brought on a case of amnesia in one sophomore who somehow found herself madly pounding on a locked door trying to think of her roommate's name.

At least one Juniata woman didn't panic. In the midst of it all a note of calm was sounded with the words, "Does anyone have any dry cleaning?"

Next Week In Chapel

Oct. 28—President Ellis
30—The Rev. Joseph Lister, Huntingdon Baptist Church
Nov. 1—Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, anthropologist, NY University School of Education

WJC Remodeling Studio, Equipment

WJC's staff has been redecorating the studio and making technical improvements with the intention of operating this week on a fully organized schedule.

Last week, due to illness on campus, the programs were erratic and informal and the station in a general state of disrepair. Now staff members are painting the walls, putting in new soundproofing and hope eventually to hang drapees.

Head engineers Ed Brockway and Bill Holsinger have installed a pre-ampliphier which will improve the voice quality to equal that of the music.

This year WJC includes several new programs. Among them are Gini Nixdorf's Totem Pole, which highlights JC's social events; Campus Varieties, which brings student talent to the microphones; Bill Ebner's sports roundup and Chuck Brown's interviews with campus personalities. There is also a full schedule of diversified music.

The station's record collection is expanding at the rate of six or seven records a week and attempts are being made to secure contracts with Columbia and RCA Victor.

WJC will continue to operate milk machines in the dorms and sell peanuts at football games, their goal this year being to end up in the black.

New Electronic Organ To Accompany Songs

A week of run-through rehearsals, a television performance and a typical last-minute deluge of things to be done face the cast and production staff of This Way Heaven.

In preparation for next Friday night's presentation, the This Way Heaven cast will undergo intensified rehearsal beginning Monday night, director Pete Wright reports.

Besides next week-end's performances Wright will present a half-hour show on WFBG-TV Monday at 9 a. m. based on the musicale, using several of its songs.

Members of the cast who will participate include Barb Orner, Don Miller, Jacque Rowland, Terry Fouse, Anna Mary Smith, Peggy Chidester and Sharon Brammer. George Fattman will assist with announcing and interviewing in the program.

The program is being presented in the college's bi-weekly series for WFBG-TV entitled Horizons.

Racing Against Time

The production staffs of This Way Heaven are racing against time to ready sets, props and lighting. The musicale requires seven sets; there are 19 scenes.

A new electronic organ has been procured to provide accompaniment during the musicale along with piano and string bass. Director Wright himself will play piano, with Alice Adams at the organ and Carl Lindsay on string bass.

Limited Seats Saturday

Because of the anticipated crowd of parents and alumni at the Saturday evening performance, students are urged to attend Friday night, according to the musicale's production staff. In fact, only a limited number of tickets for Juniata students will be available for the Saturday night performance.

Students may pick up tickets at the information window by presenting their ID cards.

Johnson To Present Organ Recital Sunday

Professor Donald Johnson will play compositions by eight well known composers at his 14th annual organ recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

For the past 13 years Johnson has been chairman of the JC music department, college organist and director of the touring choir. He is also presently serving as minister of music at the First Methodist Church of Huntingdon where he trains three choirs and plays the organ.

A graduate of New York University, Johnson has his bachelor's and master's degrees. He has also studied at Bush Conservatory in Chicago, Christiansen Choral School in Chambersburg and Julliard School of Music in New York City. This summer he attended Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music in New York City.

Sunday's recital will include John Dunstable's Agincourt Hymn, Johann Pachelbel's Toccata in E Minor, Johann Sebastian Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor, Robert Schumann's Two Sketches, Cesar Franck's Cantabile, Eric de Lamarter's Suite for Organ, Myron Roberts' Carillon and Jean Langlais' Dialog on the Mixture Stops.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Barb Walls, managing editor

Carol Baish, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy editor; Val Means, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, assistant news editor; Judy Wernding, assistant business manager; Renie Dimmick, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary.

Ronn Fink, Senate chairman of communications

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An All-American Newspaper

Volume XXXIV, No. 6 — **Friday, October 25, 1957** — **Page 2**

Our Opinions

A Chance At Lycoming

EVERYBODY wants another game with Lycoming. Well, almost everybody.

Petitions have been circulating and students enthusiastically signing them, exclaiming vocally something like "Boy, I sure hope we get a chance to play them."

From what we hear, Lycoming is just as eager for a rematch. As for the time of the game, Wednesday afternoon, November 23 and Thursday morning, November 24 have been suggested. But Juniatians don't care so much when it is — they just want a chance to avenge last year's upset.

* * * *

We can only add our hope that the voice of the student body will be heard where it counts and that the game is rescheduled. The team and the student body deserve an opportunity to show Lycoming what the Big White can do.

Segregation? Here?

The Administration's ruling that men and women in East Hall's make-shift infirmary could not visit one another was an unexpected slap at Juniatians' sense of decency .

The Administration cannot be blamed for this rather questionable move as parents and others off campus, who cannot appreciate the situation, insisted that the men be segregated from the women.

Those who think that the infirmary was the scene of anything in poor taste should be assured herewith that that was not the case. Moreover, those who were not in the infirmary area to observe the situation are hardly able to judge the conduct of its patients.

The fellowship that once was available in the infirmary helped greatly to brighten the dull days of illness spent there. It no doubt helped speed recovery as well.

Someone commented the other day during a discussion of the matter, "I wonder if I'll be that way when I get older." Well, we aren't "that way" now.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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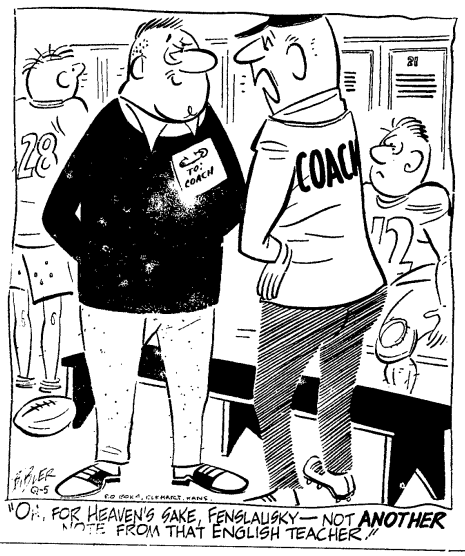
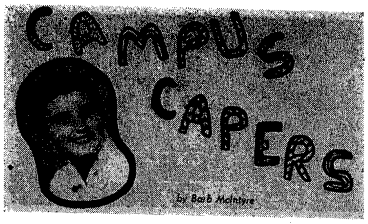


Movie Of The Week: **An Affair To Remember**

CARY GRANT and Deborah Kerr make an attractive screen team as this scene from Leo McCarey's An Affair to Remember Monday, Tlesday, Wednesday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.



Shaving cream, barber shears, peroxide, mile runs, broad jumps and bruises were very much in vogue at the sophomore - freshman revolution which began with the cannon blast Monday evening about 7:15 p.m. Sound rumors indicate that the class of 1960 emerged as the victors.

* * * *

With a majority of the socially elite clowns in the college infirmary last week (my roommate being among the chosen hundred) "mucho" capers were flying fast and furious. If a certain chic female doesn't speak to you these days it isn't necessarily that she loesn't want to. I would rather believe,, however, that she doesn't see you. It seems that one dark evening the nurse casually inserted nose drops into the girl's fair blue eyes and uttered, "Sniff, dear!"

* * * *

Also, it was rumored that there were many hangovers due to the potent cough medicine. Many Juniatians entered the infirmary with little knowledge of the art of card playing and emerged as card sharks. You can imagine the expression on some of the upperclassmen faces when a freshman girl earnestly asked why they weren't holding the cards in two hands since they were playing two handed pinochle.

* * * *

Tomorrow afternoon our football team will encounter Westminster on College Field. Last week their 25 game winning streak was broken at the hands of Geneva college. Let's really cheer the guys on to another victory tomorrow.

* * * *

Sayings around campus — — — —

"I'm in pretty good shape for the condition I'm in!" . . . . . "Let's just do nothing together" . . . . Prof's statement . . . "Not too many years ago at Juniata there was no dancing or card playing allowed. You probably wonder what there was to do." At this conjecture the class went into convulsive laughter. The prof, not really amazed at the reaction, calmly continued, "No, I guess you don't wonder. . . . . " Have you heard that three members of the class of '60 are receiving fruit and soup money from home to combat the flu? Some line they must have . . . .

* * * *

Some very collegiate remarks are being uttered about the appearance of the Klu Klux Klan outsire so I must join the crowd at the window.

Sputnik And Russian Science

Del McQuaide: THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Sputnik is still very much in the news. But no longer are people in the U.S. just interested in tracking the satellite's course as it travels around the earth. The concern is now of a more serious nature. Most Americans are worried about the success of the Russian scientific advances. Yet they have not panicked. there appears to be a calm and reasoned attitude developing. The majority of Americans favor a "crash" program to catch the Russians. It is felt that an all-out eflort is going to be necessary if we are to regain our dominant position., So strong is this feeling that according to Newsweek the American people are willing to pass up a tax cut and even allow the national debt to be raised beyond its present limit.

Another angle to this is President Eisenhower's popularity. I think there can be little doubt that his popularity will be further undermined by those who charge that he is not a man of action. While I do not believe this to be a just criticism, it will probably give the Democrats more ammunition for the coming political wars.

MIDDLE EAST — Russian imperialism raised its head upon the heels of the Sputnik propaganda which had given the Western governments a bad case of jitters. Russian charges that Turkey planned to invade Soviet dominated Syria were obviously planned to come at a time when Washington and London would be confused and nervous because of Sputnik. Perhaps the Soviet leaders felt that they could gain infiltration into the West's grip on the Middle East by default. The West would back down and the Soviets could make successful demands upon Turkey.

Such was not the case however. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made it quite clear that the U.S. was ready to defend Turkey even if it meant going to war with the Soviet Union. Furthermore, there is little chance that Turkey would attack Syria because of her NATO committments. Dulles is to be commended for laying it on the line to the Russians. The U.S. must grow up to a realistic understanding of power politics, and that sometimes means even going to war to defend your interest.

Meeting Of Entire Juniatian Staff At 1:15 Today In Room G — Be There

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

The Senate petition rescheduling the Lycoming game for the Wednesday that school closes before Thanksgiving brought a favorable response from students.

Our football team as well as Lycoming's indicate they would like to play the game this year. It looks as if the stumbling block rests with our Administration.

According to reports, which may or may not be true, the Administration is opposed. If so I think that the Administration should make an official announcement to the students stating their reasons. A Juniata—Lycoming football game has generated too much interest to let it be cancelled without a fight.

* * * *

Don Layman set a course record in the Muhlenberg cross country meet last Saturday. This is only our second cross country season yet the record is impressive as Layman is a freshman and was running his first collegiate performance.

Dick Clapp of F&M, one of the Middle Atlantic best last season, held the record previously.

Don Layman is the brother of Herb Layman—JC's best harrier as a senior last season.

* * * *

The hope that Juniata would break the long Westminster win streak ended last Saturday when Geneva turned the trick 34-12. Larry Zeh, brother of Juniata's George Zeh, tallied a touchdown for Geneva as the Titans lost their first in 25 straight games.

Westminster will be rearing for a comeback led by captain Bernie Reilly on college field tomorrow. According to the Westminster school newspaper the Indians should not be tough. We will see just how tough the Indians are when Mr. Reilly and company go home with their second straight defeat.

* * * *

Other Predictions—(Return to normal after upset week)—
PMC gets fifth straight win over Drexel, Moravian gets first win against Lebanon Valley, Lycoming will stay unbeaten taking Wilkes, Albright stays winless against F&M and Swarthmore will take Ursinus.
So far— 18 right and 5 wrong.

Powerful Westminster Here Tomorrow

Bell — Davis

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Coach Mike Snider's harriers are looking forward to their second successful season of varsity competition. Don Layman, freshman from Somerset, led the team in the opener against Muhlenberg establishing a new record for the course. Front row: Gaylen Heckman, Chalmer Dillon, and Frank Hrach. Back row: Don Layman, Jim Petit, Herb Deuchar and Chuck Brown.

Tribe Blasts Visiting Teachers To Take 7th Straight, 46-0

The undefeated Juniata College football team rolled to a 46-0 victory over Kutztown State Teachers College last Saturday afternoon.

It was the second straight for the home eleven and thus the Indians extended their current win as they streak to seven.

Kutztown STC, whose record is now two and two, replaced Lycoming College on the Juniata schedule when the flu epidemic hit the Lycoming campus.

Displaying a sharp passing attack with a bruising ground offensive, the Indians completely outclassed the visiting Teachers.

Schwalenberg

Nine different players contributed to the scoring with sophomore quarterback Bob Schwalenberg pacing the Tribe as he tossed two scoring passes and ran for another.

Juniata, off to a slow start in the first period, scored after an exchange of punts. The scoring play was a 23 yard aerial to end Ken Opipery from field general Schwalenberg.

The Indians broke the game wide open in the second quarter scoring four touchdowns. The Blue team began the scoring parade on the first play on Joe Sopata's one yard plunge and Bill Berrier's extra point. Five plays later Jim Berrier raced 44 yards on a reverse to score.

At this point Coach Ken Bunn employed his Gold team, who also scored two TD's in this period. Freshman quarterback Dave Goodling tossed a paydirt pass covering 56 yards to Jerry Zack and Stan Walasik tallied on a five yard run. Goodling converted one placement to make the halftime score 32-0.

As soon as Juniata gained possession in the third period, Schwalenberg tossed to end Harold Krause from the 29 for the sixth Juniata TD. Bill Berrier booted the extra point.

Juniata launched their final scoring drive in the same period when Schwelenberg carried the pigskin into the end zone on a roll out to his left from the visitor's nine. Bill Berrier's third placement was good to make the final score 46-0.

Titans Will Be Out To Avenge Loss Which Halted Streak Last Week

Tomorrow the Juniata Indians play host to the Titans of Westminster in one of the nation's small college fooball classics.

Both teams sport impressive records. The Titans claim a 37 win, four loss, one tie slate since 1952, while the Tribe's log shows a 37-3-1 tally.

Westminster has registered victories over Thiel, Waynesburg and Bethany this year while being upset by Geneva 34-12 last week. The Geneva loss ended the impressive 24 game undefeated streak which the Titans began three years ago.

The New Wilmington squad has lost 13 lettermen from last year's team which was perhaps the finest in the school's history. The most serious losses were Little All-American backs Harold Davis and Bill White and several outstanding linemen including end Vince Cortese, guard Bill Morrill, and center Bill Freshwater.

Reilly, James

However the Titans show good balance this season with veterans at almost every position and field. The only returning regulars are co-captains Bernie Reilly, rugged 200 pound senior tackle, and George James, speedy junior halfback.

Other lettermen who saw starting roles on last years club are Al King, senior guard, and junior halfback Jack Barnes. Coach Harold Burry will also be relying on linemen Ray Leech, Glenn Smith and Angelo Robertucci, and backs Jim McCreedy, Syl Mielt and John Martin, all of whom won their varsity "W" last season.

175 pound sophomore Jack Bestwick will fill the shoes of last years great quarterback Davis. Although short on experience, Bestwick has operated well under fire this year and should spark the Westminster passing attack.

Last season the Titans were ranked 15th in the East by the Dunkle Power Index rating and were given consideration for the first annual Aluminum Bowl football game sponsored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Harrier's Take Opener Over Muhlenberg As Layman Breaks Mark

Led by freshman Don Layman's record shattering performance, JC's cross-country team successfully opened the 1957 season by defeating the Muhlenberg harriers, 21-35.

Layman was clocked in 24:37. This broke the record that was previously held by F&M's Dick Clapp last fall.

Following Layman were Juniata's Herb Deuchar and Frank Hrach both timed in 24:54. The placing of these three men across the finish line before the first Muhlenberg harrier wrapped up the victory for JC.

Ron Dungan, the Mules first finisher, completed the course over two minutes after the winning time.

Last Wednesday's meet with Dickinson was cancelled due to an outbreak of flu on the Carlisle campus. Today the Indian harriers will run a handicap race over the Juniata course.

Following is the order of finish and the times for the first ten places:

Layman (J) 24:37; Deuchar (J) 25:54; Hrach (J) 25:54; Dungan (M) 26:44; Ed Thieler (M) 27:30; Pierce Knause (M) 27:30; Skeets Dilling (J) 27:43; Jim Pettit (J) 28:08; John Carty (M) 23:24; Chuck Brown (J) 28:45.

TOUCH FOOTBALL TOURNEY

A double elimination tournament has been set up to determine an intramural touch football champion. The remainder of the scheduled games will not be played due to the fact that several teams have been forced to drop out of the league.

CHEERLEADERS: The spirit behind the football team is being ably kept up by the cheerleaders, mascot, and tumblers. The mascot is a new addition this year and portrays the Juniata Indian complete with feathers, musket and powder. Front row: Tumbler Charlie Longenecker. Middle row: mascot Carey Shaner. Bark row: Cheerleaders Mary Taylor, Judy Knepp,Carol Beard, Jill Muir, Janice Gilroy, Nancy Hess, Beverley Cline and Jean Davies.

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PRIOR & THE PASSION

Hettinger Relates Freshmen Opinion

by Sarah Hettinger, Librarian

Requests for service from freshmen are neither surprising nor unusual but are a strengthening of the demands of the entire student body for library space, books and conditions of study.

When the class had their orientation group discussions and were asked what services they thought would make the library better, 45 percent listed "more peace and quiet" in the freshmen reading room. This is more desired by the library administration than by the students, but since it is the members of the freshman class who make the noise it is also the duty of each individual in that class to help keep a quiet and serene atmosphere.

Granted that it is very difficult for 60 or 70 persons to keep quiet in space large enough for only 40 people, but it certainly isn't impossible. With each person adjusting his "mute" work would progress more speedily and nerves would have less fringes at the end of the evening.

Check out time was another of the minor annoyances, but if check out time was made earlier it would lessen the use of text books. Longer hours were suggested, but if we did rush the desk attendants through lunch and restore the 5 to 5:30 p. m. time, it would please perhaps ten or twelve people and inconvenience almost as many.

A cheerful note can be sounded when we consider the inter-library loan system suggested by one young lady. This is already in use, and JC's library can get books from any of the public or college libraries all over the nation. This time we can say, "We do that already."

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Davis Gives Results Of Membership Drive

Four hundred Juniatians joined JCA as a result of the organization's recent membership drive.

Approximately one third of the members filled out new activities sheets signifying their desire to help out with one or more of JCA's yearly activities. It is hoped that this information will provide an opportunity for more students to become actively involved in the work of the organization.

Nov. 6 New Date Set For JWSF Drive

Ross Nahrgang, chairman of JWSF, has announced that the drive will begin Wednesday, November 6.

JWSF's freshman queen, who was elected two weeks ago, will be crowned at the Witches Whirl tomorrow night by last year's Ugly Man, "Killer" Conley. The delay in JWSF activities, which were scheduled to begin October 12, was caused by the recent flu epidemic.

Judiciary Holds Business Meeting

Continued from page 1

automobile regulations. A committee consisting of Janice Gilroy, Dean Heberling, Carl Wass and Del McQuaide was formed to set up a standard procedure to deal with offences in this area. The Judiciary plans to be more strict about the rules which in the past have been disregarded and loosely enforced.

Motel 22
For Reservations
Phone Mount Union 9191

Students To Get Guidance Service

Continued from page 1

noon per week in the Dean of Men's office in Students Hall.

The plan calls for one conference a week during which the members of the guidance service will meet to discuss various student problems. Referrals to the guidance service may come from the student, the various deans or members of the faculty or administration, and appointments for guidance will be made through the secretary of the Dean of Men.

Dr. Hambacher stressed that "the formalized guidance service does in no way interfere with present guidance by deans or faculty members." The primary aim of the service is "to supplement guidance already existing at Juniata."

Fees will be limited to the cost of materials used in the guidance procedure. Generally, fees will be charged only for vocational guidance since it is in this area that tests and other materials are required.

Three JCA Programs To Focus On Religions

Spencer Ward, chairman of religious activities, has outlined a series of JCA programs to examine three of the less understood religious groups on the campus.

During the series, which will begin next Tuesday, various student groups will take charge of JCA meetings to present explanations of their church organizations. The October 29 meeting will feature Brethren students, and in the following two weeks the IVCF and the Catholic students will present similar programs encouraging an understanding of their theologies and manners of worship.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 7 — Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. — Friday, November 1, 1957

Juniatian Gets Highest Rating In ACP Survey

Once again the JUNIATIAN has received the highest rating given the nations college newspapers by the University of Minnesota's Associated Collegiate Press.

All- American was the rating given the campus weekly and two other college newspapers in its class (schools having an enrollment of 750 or less). Thirty-five of the 390 schools entering the competition are in the same category as Juniata.

All copies published during the spring semester had been submitted. They were rated by Duane Andrews, formerly staff member of the Minneapolis Tribune, now assistant director of public relations at Minneapolis Honeywell Co.

In 13 of 23 areas in which the JUNIATIAN was rated it was given a score of from 10 to 25 points higher than the highest possible score listed in the rating book. In each of the areas the judge is permitted to rate a newspaper higher than the highest number of points listed if he feels that is is superior in that area.

George Fattman was editor during the spring term; Barb Walls was managing editor; Carol Baish, news editor. Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy editor; Chuck Brown, sports editor; George Carnahan, business manager; Don Miller, ad manager, and Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager.

Rowland, Larkin, Meadows Will Reign

Pete Fahrney

● Jacque Rowland ● Striking

Marcocci To Crown Homecoming Queen At Football Intermission

This weekend's traditional spirit of hospitality will be personified tomorrow with the coronation of lovely Jacque Rowland, Juniata's 1957 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Rowland's attendants are Ann Larkin and Bonnie Meadows. The three were elected October 15 from ten nominees chosen by the male editors and business personnel of the JUNIATIAN.

The personable Miss Rowland is noted for her talents as a singer and will appear tonight and tomorrow night as Julie Jameson, one of the lead roles in This Way Heaven. She is also a member of JC's touring choir and serves as its secretary.

This year's Miss Homecoming, an elementary education major from Hanover, was an attendant in last year's Homecoming and also appeared in the May Day Court. She serves as vice president of the FTA and is a member of JCA, JBSF and the Masque.

Homecoming Attendants

Runners-up in the election are Miss Larkin, a charming brunette and Miss Meadows, a tall, attractive blonde. Both girls are members of the junior class.

Miss Larkin, a home economics major from Pittsburgh, has been a May Day attendant the last two years. She is a member of the Campus Judiciary, the social committee, the Alfarata, Lambda Gamma and the WAA.

Miss Meadows is an elementary education major from Hollidaysburg. Her activities include All Class Night, FTA, WAA, JCA, and she will be seen in the chorus of This Way Heaven.

Coronation Ceremony

Formal coronation ceremonies will take place during half time of the Juniata-Wilkes game tomorrow when a Cadillac and three MG's will circle the field carrying the queen, her attendants and Phyl Marcocci, last year's Homecoming Queen. While "Killer" Conley emcees from the press box, Miss Rowland will be crowned by Miss Marcocci.

In honor of the "royalty" and the parents and alumni, the class of '61 will provide another traditional highlight of the day's activities. Bedecked in feathers and war paint and led by Big White's Indian mascot, the frosh will perform a spirited Indian dance.

● Bonnie Meadows ● Attractive

Pete Fahrney

● Ann Larkin ● Charming

Open House, Lunch, Game To Highlight '57 Parents Day

A full schedule of activities for parents and alumni has been planned for this weekend's combination of Homecoming and Parents Day.

Upon their arrival at the campus, parents will register at the desk in the Social Rooms in Brumbaugh Hall anl pick up their complimentary tickets for the luncheon, while alumni will gather in Founders Chapel.

The Parents Day committee of students and faculty, under the chairmanship of William Engel and Harold Brumbaugh, has scheduled a meeting of DAJUMOS, the parents organization, at 10 a.m. Saturday in Oller Hall. One of the highlights of the day will be the service of dedication for the new women's dormitory at 11 a.m. in Oller Hall.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. a buffet luncheon will be served in Oneida Hall to which parents and alumni are invited as guests of the college. Friends and other members of the family are also welcome, but for them there is a charge of $1.

Immediately following the football game with Wilkes College, which will start at 1:30 p.m., guests will have the opportunity to meet members of the faculty in the new women's residence hall. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

At 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday the college musical, This Way Heaven, will be presented in Oller Hall.

Alumni activities will begin Friday night at 8 p.m. in Carnegie Library with a meeting of the executive committee of the National Alumni Association. Films of Juniata will be shown.

The general Alumni Council meeting will be held in the lib-

See PARENTS, p. 4

Saturday's Agenda

Welcome Reception _____ 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Parents in Social Rooms
Alumni in Founders Chapel

Freshmen-sophomore Games _____ 9:30 a.m.
Athletic Field

Alumni Council Sub-committee Meeting _____ 9:45 a.m.
Carnegie Library

Open House ___ 10 a.m. — 12 noon
All Residence Halls

Dajumo Meeting _____ 10 a.m.
Oller Hall

Dedication of East Hall ___ 11 a.m.
Oller Hall

Buffet Luncheon _____ 11:30 a.m. — 1p.m.
Oneida Hall

Football
Juniata vs Wilkes _____ 1:30 p.m.
College Field

Post-game Refreshments _____ 4 p.m.
East Hall

Open House _____ 4-5 p.m.
All Residence Halls

College Musical _____ 8:15 p.m.
Oller Hall

Administration Asks Direct Senate Action On Recent Dorm Raid

The reading of a letter from President Ellis to Senate President Del McQuaide concerning the recent panty raid on East Hall sparked Senate action Wednesday.

The notice, in part, read ". . .I do not know of a single raid on a women's dormitory in a coeducational college which did not result in the suspension of those involved, and the administration cannot countenance the action of last Monday evening. Unless the students are willing to appropriately deal with the matter, the administration will be forced to take action."

The letter called for: 1. an apology to Mrs. Horoschak and the nurses, 2. "Action . . . to pay for the damage done as well as whatever fine the business office will levy" and 3. assurance that such action will not be repeated.

Men's and women's house committees will ask for student donations to pay the $150 damage that resulted.

Al Blough, Gini Nixdorf and Ken Fassnacht were appointed to meet with Dean Heberling to set up new rules concerning automobile regulations. A method of fines will be developed for violators and restricted parking areas will be designated. Student patrolmen will be under Senate supervision.

Val Means reported that the student petition requesting a rescheduling of the Lycoming football game has been presented to President Ellis and the athletic committee. The faculty will act upon it Monday.

Leroy Forney informed the Senate that due to relaxation of freshmen regulations the skating pond project has yet to be completed. Another week of work should finish this year's improvements.

Students To Give 3 - Act Musicale Tonight, Tomorrow In Oller Hall

This Way Heaven, this fall's production for the Juniata World Service Fund, will be featured tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The musicale takes place just after Alan Morton, who is portrayed by Don Miller, returns from the Navy and is re-united with Kathy Masterson, his college sweetheart, played by Barb Orner. After he finds that Kathy is not in love with him, Alan, who has always dreamed of becoming a success on Broadway, goes to work on his own musical show.

Rush Hodgin and Anna Mary Smith play the roles of Frank Chester, Broadway producer, and Kandy, his wife. Jacque Rowland as Julie, Alan's leading lady, Terry Fouse as a Broadway choreographer and Bob Reader and Millie Mandeville as Kathy's parents add to the musical's story.

'Heaven' was written and directed by Pete Wright, senior music major. Ron Knouse as supervisor of set construction, stage crew and lighting and Jan Schall as stage manager play important behind-the-scene roles.

JC Posy Planters Begin Work Today

Operation Posy will start its second planting season today at 2 p.m.

The aim of the project, initiated last October by the student Senate, is to plant flower bulbs at various spots on campus for the purpose of beautifying the grounds in the spring. Through the generosity of several Juniatians and friends of the college, a supply of tulip, daffodil and lily bulbs have been procured.

Bonnie Gunther, chairman of general activities, urges all Juniatians to join the group of "posy planters" meeting on Founders Porch today.

Our Opinions

Welcome, Parents, Alumni

THIS weekend is going to be particularly great because it is going to include most of the activities of what in the past were two big weekends at Juniata.

The color of Homecoming will be blended with the delight of Parents Day. While the Homecoming tradition is contributing the frosh-soph games, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the dorm display contest, Parents Day is bringing the parents' luncheon, the contest for most attractive rooms and the fall musicale.

So we are awaiting the weekend with much anticipation, especially since the recent illness has held the fall's activities at a minimum.

We are anxious to see our parents and the old grads again. On behalf of the student body, the JUNIATIAN welcomes our parents and Juniata's alumni.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor

Barb Walls, managing editor

Don Miller, business manager

Carol Baish, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy editor; Val Means, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, assistant news editor; Judy Werning, assistant business manager; Renie Dimmick, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary.

Ronn Fink, Senate chairman of communications

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An All-American Newspaper

Volume XXXIV, No. 7 **Friday, November 1, 1957** **Page 2**

The Musicale and The Man

TONIGHT when the curtain opens on This Way Heaven, its author, composer, arranger and director—Pete Wright—will view the result of seven months of hard work and numerous headaches.

All fall Pete has worked day and night to come up with a musicale that sounds as if it had been written by a professional.

When you stop to consider the sort of talent necessary to come up with something as good as This Way Heaven, you really appreciate having someone like Pete in the student body. Those of us who have worked more closely with This Way Heaven cannot find a way to express this appreciation.

* * * *

When we say that the songs are really good, we aren't doing it merely out of a feeling of necessary loyalty to a hard worker on campus. We mean it. Ask the stars of This Way Heaven who sing the numbers—they'll tell you.

So thanks, Pete, for working so hard to give us a good musicale ,and good luck on the performances tonight and Saturday.

The Fall Of Zhukov

SOVIET POLITICS—It appears that Marshall Zhukov is the latest victim of the power struggle that has been raging inside the Kremlin since the death of Stalin. A war hero, popular with the people and the army, Zhukov's star rose swiftly after the death of Stalin. Last June he became a member of the Presidium which rules the party which in turn rules the nation. Although removed from the post of Defense Minister in the government, there hasn't been any word as yet concerning his status within the party.

However, if Zhukov was removed from the government because of a showdown with Khruschev it is fairly certain that he will soon be removed from the ruling clique of the party. This will mean disgrace for the man credited with saving Moscow from the Nazi onslaught.

JOHN FOSTER DULLES—Meanwhile, our Secretary of State Dulles has warned the people of the United States of the possibility of a "red adventure" designed to divert attention away from the Soviet government's internal problems. This technique has been used by totalitarian governments throughout history and there is every possibility that the Communists would use it should the Russian people begin to openly disapprove of the power struggle in the Kremlin. The United States and the rest of the free world will have to be on their guard.

DISARMAMENT—Monday the Soviet Union in a surprise move proposed that the disarmament talks be shifted from the 12 country UN Disarmament Commission to a meeting of the entire 82 nations of the world. The move was primarily diplomatic. The Middle and Far East nations have been pressing for greater participation in the disarmament talks and will probably favor the Soviet proposal.

The U. S., however, has branded the proposal as impractical and charged that the Soviet Union actually doesn't want any disarmament agreement. This is just another attempt to place the blame for the arms race on the U. S.

Del McQuaide: THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Yet one can't help wondering if there might not be some validity to the proposal. It is apparent that the United States and the Soviet Union will never come to any agreement because their distrust of each other is too deeprooted. If there is going to be any disarmament, another power factor is going to have to be added to the present situation. This factor could possibly be the weight of opinion of the rest of the United Nations. At the very least, the pressure coming from a meeting of 82 nations would be greater than that coming from 10 nations. Perhaps it would then be diplomatically necessary for the Soviet Union to drop some of her unreasonable demands concerning disarmament.

FRENCH CRISIS—At the risk of reporting completely incorrect and outdated news, reports from France indicate that a young, radical financial wizard will be the next man to attempt to form a cabinet in the French government. If he is unsuccessful, the French will have to continue their quest for a man so devoid of political and governmental opinions that he will be acceptable to everyone from Catholics to Communists.

Campus Capers

Due to the illness of the usual writer of this column, the following bits of jocularity are presented by one who prefers to remain anonymous for reasons which will become obvious as you continue to read.

When a well-known freshman girl (whose name we won't mention) was asked where she was from, she replied, "New York City."

"Then how did you get to be Dr. Brammer's niece when he's from Pittsburgh?" questioned an august senior.

"Oh, my family branched out!"

A fine example of filial devotion: A frosh about her sister, "She concentrates on being stupid."

* * * *

We understand that the television studio in Altoona was so small that the cast named the three garbage cans outside Studio A. B and C.

* * * *

It's not that we want to cause any more consternation than necessary on campus, but did you hear about what happened at Ursinus last week? It seems that the dean of women had been bitten by a flu germ and was in bed when a knock came on her door at 3 a.m. And, what to her wondering eyes should appear but the undertaker, who had been called to come for (you guessed it) the dean!

* * * *

When he found out that the dietician had been away for a week, a sophomore questioned, "Did she prepare all this food before she left?"

* * * *

And now a few profundities from the pens of some precocious elementary pupils, or why student teachers get gray:

AUTUMN

The autumn days are here.
You always expect them this time of year.

Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin which he built with his own hands.

* * * *

Words to live by —

Bad breath is better than no breath at all... Flunk out now, avoid the rush later.

* * * *

The following statement was made in the dorm concerning campus leaders of the recent past. However, names are excluded to avoid embarrassment and to keep alumni contributions coming in. "BMOC No 1 got behind little things and they got done. BMOC No. 2 got behind little things and they became big things."

* * * *

Overheard —

"I like Juniata, but the parties at the embassy are better."

"I think I'll go to my room and brood."

* * * *

That's about all I can drain from my brain, so here's hoping your weekend is quite copasetic.

Job Opportunities

In cooperation with the placement office, headed by Dean Paul Heberling, the JUNIATIAN has established a column to inform its readers of job opportunities, temporary and permanent.

The Huntingron Community Center would like to employ two upperclass students, preferably one girl and one boy, who are interested in, and have some physical education or recreation. Wages will be approximately $1.00 to $1.50 per hour, depending on ratiing. If interested please come to the placement office immediately.

The United States Steel Corporation is interested in management trainees to be gathered from the January graduating class. Interviews are being held currently. Come to the placement office.

The United States Navy Recruiting Service will be on campus Monday, to interview both men and women seniors who might be interested in a career with the Navy. The place of interview will be Totem Inn.

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Hard running by Bill Berrier and Joe Sopata sent Westminster home with their second straight defeat.

Time and again Berrier and Sopata hit the line for sizable gains. Both ran low and hard requiring determined Westminster an effort to set them down.

* * * *

Their efforts combined with the usual stout defense left the Titans helpless. The Tribe's pass defense proved adequate and our foreward wall was almost impenetrable. The single Titan touchdown came on a long pass play against the second team.

* * * *

Halftime activity aroused chuckles as the freshmen and sophomores tied in their traditional tug of war. Investigation revealed that although both sides used underhand methods (band members, cheerleaders, pom pom girls and spectators in general) the key factor occurred when Paul Adams joined the sophomore ranks to turn certain defeat into the eventful tie.

* * * *

Another Side—Clamor for a Lycoming game has drawn the support of many students of which I am one. However students should realize some good arguements in opposition.

First, assuming Wednesday is chosen, we would not meet Lycoming on even terms. The Indians would have but two days to ready themselves while Lycoming would be able to spend over a week in preparation.

Second, if Ursinus should prove stern opposition on Saturday, the players may not be in good physical shape for a game such as the Lycos would offer. Injuries could result.

Third,if Thanksgiving day or the following Saturday were chosen, the size of the crowd would be very doubtful. It would be impossible for many students to attend and if the weather were bad, even fewer could make it. Both interest and gate receipts would suffer.

Everyone agrees that it would be nice to have the game but a solution is needed which is suitable to all concerned.

* * * *

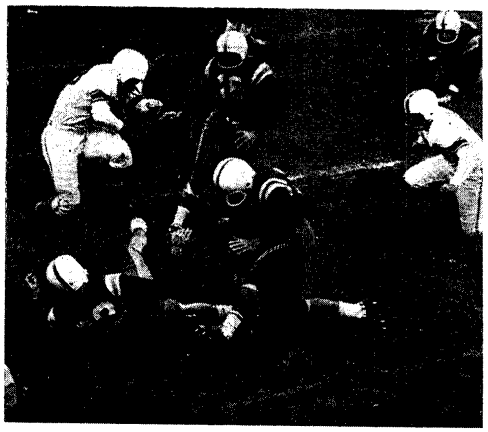
After the freshmen boys failed to show up for another tradition, the Frosh-Soph football game, an appropriate poem to the guilty was written

Listen my children and you shall hear
Of the freshmen guys filled with fear.
They didn't show up for the game this noon,
They're filled with hot air like a gas balloon.
Instead of linemen blocking their backs,
They locked their doors and hid in their racks.
They're chickens, they're yellow and nothing but fakes,
They creep on the ground, they're lower than snakes.
So freshmen guys this is the end—
Don't look to other classes for a friend.
You are now considered a lowly ass
For the girls have become the men in your class.

* * * *

Predictions—Juniata over Wilkes, Lebanon Valley over Drexel, Lycoming hands PMC its first loss, Westminster over Indiana, Ursinus over Wagner and Moravian over Albright.

So far 21 right 5 wrong.



Bell-Davis

SOPATA—Joe Sopata is off on one of his many hard runs which were vital in crushing Westminster 26-7. Sopata teamed up with Bill Berrier to form a real workhorse combination as they netted 90 and 91 yards respectively. The Titan trio converging on the ball carrier are (l to r) Jack Bestwick. Jack Barnes and Syle Miele.

Indians Rap Visiting Westminster To Gain 21st Straight Home Win

The Tribe romped to a 26-7 victory over once-powerful Westminster extending its home winning streak to 21.

The Berrier boys completely dominated the scoring for the team. Bill scored three touchdowns and two extra points while Jim tallied the remaining TD.

The Indians scored in the first period when they drove 71 yards in 17 plays. This included Bill Berrier's crash over right guard from the 2.

A 29-yard pass from Jim Berrier to Ken Opipery to the 2 was the key play of the Indians' second touchdown drive. Bill Berrier plunged into paydirt and booted the extra point to make the score 13-0.

Three plays after the second JC TD Westminster scored on a sixty three yard aerial from Jack Bestwick to Jack Barnes against Juniata's second platoon.

In the third period Bob Schwalenberg tossed his fifth touchdown pass of the season to Jim Berrier for a 69-yard score. Brother Bill's placement made the score 20-7.

Bill Berrier's third touchdown came in the fourth period when he tallied from the 27.

Led by the hard tackling of co-captain Bernie McQuown, who was chosen "lineman of the game" and the B-boys, the Indians again played beautiful defensive ball limiting the Titans to 93 yards rushing. Juniata rolled up 225 yards rushing, 111 yards passing and 16 first downs to their opponent's 8.

Juniata has won eight straight games over the past two seasons, three of them in the present 1957 campaign.

Collegians, Tribe Top IM Touch Tournament

The Collegians and Tribe remain in the double elimination touch football tournament.

The Ubangies were blasted by the Collegians 26-7 as Don Randall caught 2 touchdown passes. The lone Ubangie score came on an aerial from Phil Over to Rod Sponsler.

The Tribe edged out the Barons 6-0 on a pass from George Zeh to Jim Cain. Previously the Tribe blasted the Crazy 8 25-0 to keep pace with the Collegians.

The Crazy 8 and Ubangies are the only other teams not yet eliminated.

The Thompsontown VFW lost 32-0 to the Barons as George Lindenfelter completed 5 touchdown passes, 3 to Ed Beers and 2 to Ron Wingard. The VFW was then eliminated by the Crazy 8 41-6, but they bowed out sensationally scoring on a triple reverse.

Soccer

The freshmen have taken two of two in their series with the upperclassmen. The frosh won the first match 2-1 as Andy Katai and Ted Keiser scored goals. Mel Kreps picked up the upperclass goal.

The freshmen shut out the upperclassmen in winning the second 2-0. Andy Katai scored his second goal and Walter Choi added the other.

BuyMumsInTotem

In connection with Parents Day, orders for "mums" will be received by Chuck Fox in Totem Inn following each meal today.

The cost for the "mums", sold by JC's band, is $1. They will be distributed tomorrow morning between 9 a.m. and noon.

Wilkes Here Tomorrow

Weekend Highlight Pits Bunnmen Against Colonels For First Time

Coach Ken Bunn's undefeated Indians clash with the Colonels of Wilkes College tomorrow to add excitement to the Parents Day - Homecoming activities.

The Wilkes-Barre eleven, tagged as a "breather" by many preseason opinions, may have the stuff it takes to pull the pegs from the Indian tepee.

The Colonels battled determinedly against the strong Warriors of Lycoming College last week losing by a close 13-7 score.

Nine holdover lettermen form the core of the squad which is the best the school has seen in recent years. Ron Ercolani and Josef Reese, both with much experience, add a capable pair to Coach George Ralston's squad. Tackles are Mike Dydo and big Fred Williams, a 230 pound sophomore day student. Bob Yokavonis, with 3 years of varsity ball behind him, will be the Colonel pivotman.

Wilkes sports a very strong single wing backfield led by Ron Rescigno, two time Little All-American honorable mention candidate. Fast and a top notch passing tailback, Rescigno will share the passing chores with wingback Dick Wozniak, most valuable player for the Colonels in last year's Bologna Bowl against Lebanon Valley. Sam Puma, senior blocking back, and power fullback Art Tambur, round out the Wilkes backfied.

The Colonel's only weakness is at the guard slots where no letter winners are available. Julius Yurchak and Gene Edwards, both with reserve experience from last season, will probably start there against the Tribe.

Hrach, Heckman, Deuchar Nab Top Handicap Honors

The Harriers topped F&M 25-30 to gain revenge on the only team that has degeated JC in cross-country. Don Layman took a first place for the Tribe.

Frank Hrach, Herb Deuchar and Galen Heckman copped honors in last Friday's inter-squad cross-country handicap race here on College Hill.

Don Layman took fourth place while Jim Pettit was fifth. The first three place winners were awarded prizes by coach Mike Snider.

To keep in tip-top shape after a cancelled meet Snider had the team run the race over the hilly Juniata course.

The handicaps were based on the times of the finishers in the Blue and Gold victory over Muhlenburg. Nine men participated in the run, which had the first four starters starting over three minutes in front of Layman, who was the winner in the last meet.

After a enforced lay-off of over a week the Indian hilltoppers ran against the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall yesterday over the 4.4 mile Lancaster course.

J Club Presents 'Pop' With Jacket

by Carl Wass

One of the happiest men on campus this week is Elmer "Pop" Irvin, equipment supervisor of Memorial Gymnasium.

The reason is that the J Club made him an honorary member by presenting him with an honor jacket.

It was fitting that this should be done since "Pop" is an enthusiastic sports follower and is always devoting a big slice of his time to Juniata sports.

"Pop " can be found six afternoons a week in the equipment room beneath the east mezzanine of Memorial Gymnasium. His services which are in demand constantly, are absolutely necessary when the varsity athletic teams are practicing or preparing for a game. Irvin handles his responsibilities in a very efficient manner wishing to please everyone.

Wass Edits Indian

Carl Wass, junior pre-law major from Harrisburg, edits the 1957 Indian, the pigskin program of Juniata College.

Dave Suloff, chemistry major from Lewistown, and Bill Ebner, junior pre-law major from Harrisburg, form the broadcasting team for Indian football games this fall.

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WILKES — 0
One "booth" Wilkes should have stayed out of . . . .
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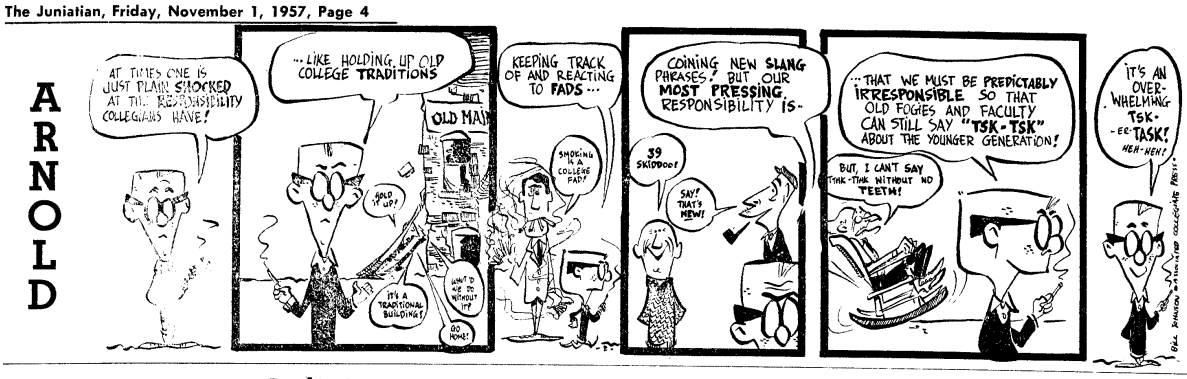

Judges To Award Prizes For Rooms

Prizes for the best Homecoming decorations on campus have been announced by Janice Gilroy, chairman of women's house.

During the traditional Parents Day activities all dormitory rooms, outside houses and campus displays will be judged by people not closely connected with Juniata who will be chosen by Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president.

Awards to the men will be three $10 prizes for the best room in each of Cloister, North Dorm and an outside house. In the women's dorms, $10 will go to a double room in East Hall and Oneida-Brumbaugh and $5 to a single room in Founders.

Halls will combine to work on outside displays which will be placed at various spots on campus. JC men will plan four and the women six, and for these one $10 prize will be awarded.

Judging is to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, and the results will be announced during the JC-Wilkes football game.

Navy Recruiters Will Be In Totem

An information team from the local office of Naval Officer Procurement will visit the campus Monday to talk with senior men who may be interested in serving as commissioned officers in the Navy after graduation.

The Navy personnel will be located in Totem Inn from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. In addition to the Officer Candidate (OCS) program which has been available since 1950, a new flight program, the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC) program, is available for qualified graduates.

To allow men to report for active duty as soon as possible after graduation, seniors may apply for these two programs before their expected graduation dates.

Any students who wish to discuss the various programs which the Navy has to offer are invited to meet the information team.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Solicitors To Start Renewed Drive For JWSF Wednesday

The Juniata World Service Fund's drive will swing into action Wednesday with the campus being criscrossed by solicitors working toward this year's goal of $1958.

Heading the list of JWSF beneficiaries is World University Service, whose work entails "coordinating the efforts and contributions of students and teachers on all continents of the world in a united enterprise toward the greater well being of universities everywhere."

WUS has been active in the Hungarian student relief program, helping relocate nearly 1000 Hungarian students in colleges and universities in this country. Juniata is one of these colleges which has aided WUS' work, two Hungarian students, Andy Horvath and Andy Katai, having been enrolled on our campus through WUS scholarships.

Japanese University

Second on the list of beneficiaries is the International Christian University of Japan. This four year old institution graduated its first class in March, 1957. In April, ICU opened its first graduate school, this one in education.

ICU, in a show of appreciation, gives cherry trees each year to American colleges and universities, a tree being received for each $250 donated. Last year JC received two of these trees which are planted on the lawn of North Dorm.

The third recipient of the funds collected is the Brethren Missions Service. This year contributions are going toward their school construction plans in Nigeria.

13 Reporters Join Newspaper Staff

Thirteen reporters have been named to the news staff of the JUNIATIAN, organized under a new beat system which will go into full operation next week.

According to Barb Walls, managing editor, each reporter will be assigned a certain area of campus activities which he will check for weekly news. Beats will be changed each month.

Beginning this month, Dave Carpenter will handle news from Harold Brumbaugh's office; Nancy Cozzens, the music department; Reba Fleisher, Dean Bechtell's office; Lee Furlong, club news; Em Heed, Dean Mays; Jan Hoyer, Totem Inn and Edith Lum, the library.

Barb McIntyre will check with John Fike and Paul Friend; John Noble, the registrar's office; Jo-Anne Stauffer, social activities; Pat Varec, public relations; Gail Wernsing, Senate and Carl Whitfield, Dean Heberling's office.

Parents To Visit Campus Saturday

Continued from page 1

rary at 9:45 a.m. Saturday followed by meetings of the fund agents, class representatives and officers of local associations.

Assisting in planning Parents Day are Barbara Bechtell, dean of women; Paul Heberling, dean of men; Frances Mathias, institutional manager; Gertrude Shuck and the following student leaders: Janice Gilroy, Bonnie Gunther, Bernie McQuown, Ginny Nixdorf, Mary Shirk and Barbara Wittenbrock.

Dance To Follow College Musicale

The cast and crew of This Way Heaven will be honored at a dance Saturday night in the women's gym, according to Gini Nixdorf, chairman of social activities.

The dance will begin right after the final curtain of the musicale and will continue until 11:30 p.m. Music will be provided by records. Parents and alumni are invited.

East Dorm Dedication Tomorrow In Oller

Henry Gibbel, chairman of Juniata's board of trustees, will preside over the dedication of East Hall tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Oller Hall.

Following the invocation by the Rev. John Middlekauff, President Ellis will introduce the guests. Speakers include William Finley, field engineer for the Federal House and Home Finance Agency, Janice Gilroy, chairman of women's house and Mrs. Ernest Cutrell, alumni representative on JC's board of trustees.

Mays Will Nominate Danforth Candidates

President Ellis has named Morley Mays liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for the 1958 Danforth fellowships.

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year of graduate study. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1,400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, $2,400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $350 for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

The qualifications of the candidates are: men of outstanding acadamic ability, personality congenial to the classroom and intergrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 8 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, November 8, 1957

Administration Soon To Drop 2-Dollar Assessment For Tote

The 2-dollar assessment per student each semester for the maintenance of Totem Inn will be dropped soon, probably by next year, according to Treasurer John Fike.

In a letter to Ken Fassnacht, Senate treasurer and chairman of the Totem Inn committee, Fike affirmed the rumor that Tote was nearly paid for.

The student body voted in 1952 to assess each student two dollars a semester until the original cost of renovating the basement of the women's gym into a campus restaurant was met. Inquiry by Fassnacht brought about the aforementioned letter.

Fike reported, however, that while the Senate is to receive all profits they will also be responsible for upkeep in the future.

Nancy Cozzens was approved as the new co-ordinator of the news service bureau. She succeeds Bill Ebner, who resigned in October.

Nail Removing Day

Chuck Brown will supervise an all-college nail removing day, scheduled for November 18. It was pointed out that various clubs, in publicizing activities, have riddled trees with nails which were not removed when the signs were taken down.

The Senate voted to accept the Faculty letter informing them of the negative vote the football petition requesting a rescheduling of the Lycoming game received. A treasurer 's report showed that as of October 31 the class of '59 was the richest, having $168.44 in funds.

A move will be made to provide the football field with a flag for the final home game of the season.

New Elephant Walk

It has been reported that the New Enterprise Stone and Lime Company has been contacted to lay a new walk to North Dorm sometime soon. The walk will be raised until it is level with the newly constructed tennis courts.

After much discussion, it was decided that the social register should be publicized so that the entire student body might take advantage of it. Appointed to represent East Hall was Nancy Hess, Ann Larkin and Barb Zoellin. Representing Founders Hall will be Barb Smathers, "Poodle" Wohlbruck and Polly Klapsogeorge.

Next Week In Chapel

Nov. 11 — Prof. McFadden
13 — Worship Service
15 — String Quartet — Paul Cianci, Charles Redenberger, Rob Currier, Marko Branda

Seniors To Hold Hop In North Dorm Lounge

Juniatians will gather for an evening of dancing, games and refreshments at the Fireside Hop tomorrow from 8:15 to 11:30 p.m. in the lounge of North Dorm.

The evening is being planned and sponsored by the senior class. According to Jan Hoyer, chairman of the dance committee, the fireplace will be lit and those attending may toast marshmellows.

Hi-fi records will provide music for dancing at this casual-dress affair. The Tom Nolans will chaperone the dance.

Medical Schools Accept 3 Seniors

Three Juniata seniors have received admittance to medical schools for the fall of 1958 according to Dr. Homer Will, biology department head.

Rod Sponsler has been enrolled at Jefferson Medical College, Haddox Sothoron at the University of Maryland and Spencer Ward at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. The three received admittance on the basis of the Medical Aptitude Test which they took at Penn State last spring.

Pete Fahrney

GETTING THE LOWDOWN — Upperclass counselors Dave Suloff and Chuck Brown (front right and back left) give scholarly advice to freshmen Ray Trimmer and Susie Gibson during the weekly Freshmen Academic Aid sessions held in Students Hall. The program is voluntary and available to all frosh desiring academic help.

Bruce Bennett

SOLICITING THE HARD WAY — No, this isn't the Inquisition, just JWSF solicitors Don and Harold Saylor using a little friendly persuasion on Cal Beam to contribute to the JWSF drive. This type of convincing isn't really necessary, however; Juniatians have always given gladly and freely to the drive.

JC Debate Team Starts To Train

A demonstration debate between Chuck Brown and Del McQuaide next Thursday night will continue the debate club's instruction program for novice debaters.

The club met last evening in the first of a series of scheduled meetings which aim to prepare Juniata debaters for the first-rate competition they will meet in tournaments throughout the year. Twenty-five novice and veteran debaters were on hand for a lecture and discussion conducted by Marcia Sweet.

Debate protocol was discussed along with the elements of analysis, evidence, argument, rebuttal and delivery in contest debate. The group was shown the methods of debate critique and what a judge looks for in actual debate.

Most popular of the many fa-

See DEBATE, P. 4

Rec Room Will Host Oral Reading Series

Relaxing entertainment is the keynote of a series of programs to be presented by JC's oral interpretation class at sessions beginning this Friday from 4:30 to 5 p.m. in the East Hall rec room.

The series, entitled Prose, Poetry and Punch, will include readings varying from the humor of No Time for Sergeants to Eliot's serious Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock. Miss Esther Doyle, head of JC's speech department, has invited all interested students to attend.

This week's readers are Tom Chase, Mim Grove, Bev McEwen, Del McQuaide and Sue Paxson. Refreshments will be served.

Student Proctor Idea Passes Senate, Faculty

STEP TOWARD HONOR SYSTEM

by Gail Wernsing

Juniata has taken the first step toward the establishment of the long-anticipated honor system.

Next week will see the initiation of what is being termed the "student proctor service" organized through the combined efforts of the Senate and the Faculty. For many years the possibility of an honor system has been discussed, a system whereby each student would be his own 'overseer' during tests, leaving the professors free to concentrate on other work without constant checking. It is hoped that the student proctor service will open the way for an honoh system at Juniata.

Although the final details have not yet been completed, a joint resolution, passed by the Senate at its meeting October 31 and by the Faculty last Monday has prepared the program for its first trial. According to Del McQuaide, Senate president, about 35 juniors and seniors will be involved in this plan, and all Senate and Judiciary members are automatically included.

Students Take Charge

These students will take charge in the classroom durig tests and exams not so much to report cheating as to accuston Juniatians to the presence of contemporaries rather than superions and to create an atmosphere not conducive to cheating. It is hoped that in time these proctors may be removed and students tested under the sole authority of their consciences.

The following is a partial list of participants in the plan: Seniors Don Saylor, Harold Saylor, Kerin Narbut, Carolyn Long, George Fattman, Cal Beam, Dick

See EXAMS, P. 4

Judges Announce Contest Winners

Winners of JC's annual Parents Day room contest were announced during half time of last Saturday's game.

First prize double rooms in the residence halls for women were 331 Brumbaugh and 302 East Hall. Sandra Over and Sue Willson live in 331 while Mary Shirk and Mary Snyder won with 302.

Eva Wagner's room, 303 Founders, was chosen the best single room. Honorable mentions were given Pauline Musselman and Francis Sweitzer, 356 Oneida; Nancy Hoffman and Aileen Wright, 102 East Hall and Roberta Savage, 420 Founders.

In the residence halls for men first prize winners were Bruce Dickey and Del McQuaide, 205 Cloister, and Richard Moll and Hans Schroeder, 203 North Dorm. First prize winners in outside houses were Harold Krause and Sam Veltre of NJ house.

Honorable mentions were received by Mike Farrell and Harold Grimm in Cloister, Bruce Bennett and Hang Du Kim in North Dorm and Joe Slick and Ron Wertz in Emmert.

The winning campus display was "the flu bug" designed and built by the girls on third floor of Founders-Brumbaugh.

Reviewer Finds 'This Way Heaven' Music, Production Outstanding

by George Spelvin

Musical comedy returned here with Pete Wright's excellent production of This Way Heaven in Oller Hall, November 1 and 2.

Enthusiastic audiences proclaimed the show a certain success and tribute to the talents of the senior musical playwright. Although the plot of the show was somewhat sketchy and the transition from one scene to another weak, the musical scores and lyrics were superb. The campus will no doubt ring with the Pete-Frances Wright musical contributions for many weeks to come. Two of the songs, All of My Own and Love Comes to Others, could very well become popular hits.

Top Honors

Top honors go to Wright for composing and directing the performances. Honors also should be extended to Ron Knouse and crew for the sets and lighting. The finale of Act I and the Club 60 scenes were particularly effective.

Lil Weimar and troupe added further enjoyment to the production with their modern dance se-

See REVIEWER, P. 4

Gibbs School Offers National Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1958-1959 by the Katharine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500, totaling $1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair or Povidence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

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George Fattman, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Barb Walls, managing editor

Carol Baish, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy editor; Val Means, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, assistant news editor; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Renie Dimmick, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary.

NEWS STAFF: Dave Carpenter, Nancy Cozzens, Reba Fleisher, Lee Furlong, Jan Hoyer, Edith Lum, John Noble, JoAnne Stauffer, Pat Varec, Gail Wernsing, Carol Whitfield.

SPORTS STAFF: Wally Berkey, Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass.

Ronn Fink, Senate chairman of communications

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Still An All-American Newspaper

Volume XXXIV, No. 8 — **Friday, November 8, 1957** — **Page 2**

Our Opinions

Fast Work

THE Senate is to be commended for the speed with which they set up the student proctor committee.

We think that this innovation will do much to raise the level of student responsibility on campus.

Monday the Faculty approved the following resolution soon to be presented jointly with the Senate to the student body. It points out the reasons for and aims of a student proctor system.

* * * *

"We are deeply concerned with the problem of raising the level of academic honesty at Juniata College.

"We recognize the weight of a traditional code on American campuses that frowns on any positive action by students against a fellow student who may be involved in academic dishonesty. We believe, however, that the overwhelming majority of students are not only completely honest in assignments and tests, but disapprove of the few who indulge in dishonest practices.

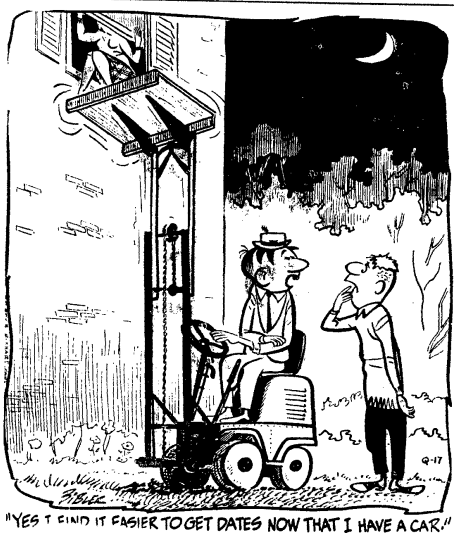
"In the hope of making Juniata College a finer community, we wholeheartedly endorse a proposal originating with students on our campus, namely to encourage students to share with the faculty the responsibility of proctoring examinations.

"The student-faculty proctoring plan will be initiated for course tests, and will be extended as rapidly as possible to include final examinations.

"Details of the program are yet to be worked out, but we are agreed that the purpose is not primarily to catch cheaters. It is rather to make clear that the campus as a whole considers cheating to be anti-social and unacceptable, and thereby to deter any student who might be tempted to take unfair advantage of his classmates in this way.

"To be consistent in this point of view, we advocate emphasis on deportment in the examination room. Students taking tests will be expected to avoid all careless or deliberate acts conducive to cheating or the appearance of cheating; and the proctors will observe that this standard is met. Only in the rare instance where a student does not conform to this reasonable standard of conduct during examinations will it be necessary for the proctors to initiate disciplinary action.

"We trust that all students will give this undertaking their wholehearted support."



"YES I FIND IT EASIER TO GET DATES NOW THAT I HAVE A CAR."

Wall Along Walk Soon

IT is gratifying to hear that the Administration intends to do something about all the mud that is washing out from under the new tennis courts and onto the elephant walk.

It was bad enough for about one-third of the furniture to be taken out of the lobby of North Dorm, but now the bared area is usually covered with mud picked up on the walk. Then too, the mud and water that lies on the walk is hard on shoes and trousers.

The word is that work will be started within the next week, and it has been promised that if a permanent wall is not started by then, temporary measures will be taken.

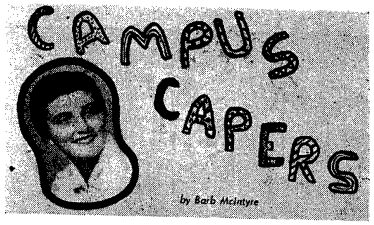
Action on this matter cannot come too soon.

Rooms, Displays Commendable

JUNIATIANS are to be congratulated for the amount of work they put into displays and room decorations this year.

Even the men, generally a bit lax in this area, produced displays that could readily be counted in the competition and had their rooms looking ship-shape.

This is one of many ways we show how much spirit we really have.



Figuratively speaking, tons of food, fruit juice, plants and money rolled into the campus for JC's combined Homecoming and Parents Day last Saturday.

The versatile football team of freshmen girls, upon receiving coaching instruction from one of our outstanding gridders, emerged the victors over the sophomore boys. There are rumors, however, that it was possibly fixed.

Rooms have returned to their normal cluttered state and, all consideed, the day's activities termed highly successful. Almost forgot—many comments were heard about the tres gaie sign at the Saylor house.

Quotable Quotes . . .

Some people got lost in thought—because it is unfamiliar territory . . . While everyone around you is losing his hetd and you keep yours—possibly you don't understand the situation . . . use your head—it's the little things that count . . . money isn't everything but its away ahead of whatever's in second place.

Orchids go to Pete Wright, author of our college musical This Way Heaven and to the outstanding cast whose tireless efforts were certainly rewarding . . . our football team which is boasting a winning season thus far after trouncing Wilkes college last week. Good luck to the guys when they encounter PMC tomorrow afternoon.

It seems that one evening last week a guy and girl were walking towards Roundtop. The guy, not accustomed to this strenuous exercise, became quite exhausted. The girl consolingly quipped, "Aren't you glad I came along? I'll help you." Of course the question probably uppermost in the notorious male mind is what would he be doing up on Roundtop alone?

Campus observations—

Joe Campus throwing apples from the balcony of Yoder house to some night owl gals on Halloween eve (his roommate's at that) . . .
Steve daintily dipping his fingers in a finger bowl after indulging in an illustrious dining hall meal . .

Definitions to close by . . .

A psychotic thinks two plus two is five.
A neurotic knows two plus two is four, but he worries about it . . . nuff sed.

'Heaven' Staff Grateful

WE would like to use this medium to thank Mrs. Horoschak for the very nice party she gave us, our parents and guests Saturday evening.

It was a wonderful way to end what was for us a very big day. Our only regret is that few, if any, of us were aware that Mrs. Horoschak was our hostess and therefore we did not get an opportunity to thank her at the time.

Mrs. Horoschak's devotion to Juniata students has been shown in many ways during the short time she has been here. Because of her modesty many of us are unaware of all the things she has done for us. —Cast and staff, This Way Heaven.

Zhukov Hindered 'Cooperation'

ZHUKOV'S FALL—The Soviet union has finally released the reasons why Marshall Zhukov was dropped from both official posts.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party charged him with cultivating a personality cult and hindering the cooperation between the party and the army. The statement issued said Zhukov had "flagrantly violated" the principle of Communist Party leadership of the armed forces. Probably the real reason is that he was gaining too much power and prestige for Khruschev to feel comfortable in his position as leader and perhaps even dictator of Russia.

I do not think, however, that his success at this point means that all internal struggle will end. There is a distinct possibility that a deep rift may have been created within the party and most certainly the army. Khruschev is in the driver's seat for the present but ho wlong he remains there is, I am sure, a question that causes him much loss of sleep.

MAYOR OF NEW YORK—Mayor Wagner has won his race for re-election in a light city vote which carried his two running mates into office. This means that liberal Democrats will again control the world's largest city. However, what is more significant was the extreme public apathy shown by the voters. Approximately 25% of the registered voters did not go to the polls as compared with the 7% four years ago.

ROCKET TO MOON—By the time this goes to press the world will know whether or not the Soviet Union has conquered outer space by hitting the moon with a hydrogen warhead. Persistent rumors have it that the Russians launched a rocket to the moon which will hit and explode its hydrogen warhead on Thursday,, the 40th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. If this should happen it will have a profound impact on the political as well as the scientific world.

The "religion" of Communism will take on new meaning and vitality for millions of people in Russia and the under-developed nations of the world. The U. S.'s face will grow redder in its embarrassment and fear will creep into its vitals causing it to throw all its energy into catching up with Russia. If we are too late our security is in grave danger. If we are not too late our security is in no better position. Past history has shown that armaments races inevitably lead to war.

Del McQuaide: THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Movie Of The Week

MATRIMONIAL BLISS enjoyed by the late Lon Chaney, Hollywood's secretive movie star, and his first wife, Cleva Creighton, is shown intimately in one of the early sequences of Universal-International's Man of a Thousand Faces in which James Cagney portrays Chaney and Dorothy Malone has the part of Cleva, Lon's beautiful showgirl wife who almost wrecked his theatrical career. The film plays Monday and Tuesday at the Clifton.

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Coach Ken Bunn used a good method of substitution against Wilkes in last Saturdays game. Instead of the usual platoon system which puts fans on edge Bunn sent in only a few substitutions at a time leaving a core of first stringers. This appeared to be a key factor in wearing down Wilkes which had little depth.

* * * *

The departure of senior Glenn Hassinger from the team leaves a dark spot in an otherwise bright season. A knee injury has hampered Hassinger throughout the season and now forces him to drop from the squad. The halfback earned two letters as a sophomore reserve, and as a junior starter. He was one of the fifteen iron men which held Missouri Valley to a 6-6 deadlock in the 1956 Tangerine Bowl game.

* * * *

It is interesting to learn what other schools think of our Indians. Following are quotes from Bob Holmes of the Westminster Holcad about prospects of playing Juniata. "Juniata has beaten Drexel Tech, a school that doesn't know the difference between athletic assistance and a ham sandwich and Kutztown State Teachers."

Also about our team—"The school goes in for football in a big way. It resembles Oklahoma in that Coach Bunn has two offensive units which he alternates. One is said to be as good as the other."

* * * *

The Juniata-PMC and Lycoming-Lock Haven games present two top attractions in small college football for the weekend. The soldiers should make a real game of it but the Indians will keep their unbeaten distinction. Incidentally, the unbeaten, untied list has narrowed down to five in Pennsylvania. They include West Chester, Lehigh, Lock Haven and the National Aggies rank with Juniata.

* * * *

Other Predictions—Once tied Lycoming should knock Lock Haven out of the unbeaten ranks, Western Maryland will keep Drexel's losing streak intact, Moravian over Upsala, Westminster over Slippery Rock, Wilkes over Dickinson, Albright over Lebanon Valley and Haverford over Ursinus.

So far 6 right 6 wrong.

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Bell-Davis

END OF THE LINE — An unidentified Wilkes player dives for the leg of quarterback Bob Schwalenberg during last Saturday's game. On the ground to the left is Joe Sopata.

Indians Down Visiting Wilkes On Third Quarter Eruption

Exploding for four touchdowns in the third period, JC continued its winning ways by dumping a stubborn Wilkes eleven 38-0 before a record Homecoming-Parents Day crowd of 2500.

Unbeaten in four contests this season and nine straight over the past two years, the Indians also extended their home win streak to 22 on College Field.

Wilkes playing a hard game and using only 17 men, held Juniata to a 6-0 margin at halftime. Three touchdown drives were stymied as the Indians fumbled on each occasion. The Tribe had a 15-3 advantage in the first down department before the mid-game ceremonies.

Fullback Bill Berrier, who was chosen "back of the game" for the second consecutive week, broke the game loose with a 52-yard pass interception for a TD in the third period to pace the Juniata offensive attack. Berrier gained 112 yards rushing.

First Touchdown

Juniata's first touchdown occurred in the second period after a 64-yard drive with quarterback Bob Schwalenberg scoring on a 17-yard roll out.

After Berrier's TD in the third period uprising, brother Jim Berrier scored on a twisting 20-yard run, Dick Ott plunged over from the one and Joe Sopata tallied on 7-yard inside reverse. Bill Berrier and Dave Goodling added extra points during the explosion.

The Tribe's final score came in the fourth period when Goodling threw a 25-yard aerial to end Jim Seacrist.

Tailback Ron Rescigno, two time Little All-American honorable mention of Wilkes, displayed spunk and undying sportsmanship.

25 First Downs

Juniata rolled offensively having 311 yards rushing and 44 passing while Wilkes was limited to 36 yards rushing and 32 passing. The Indians also toppled the Colonels in first downs, 25-7.

Juniata has scored 157 points this season to their opponents' seven and lead the ECAC in defense.

Frosh Top Sophomores In Traditional Games

Regulations became a thing of the past for the class of '61 as they defeated the sophomores in two of the three athletic contests played last Saturday.

The freshmen girls edged the sophomores in the hockey game 1-0. A goal in the first half proved to be enough for the victory.

An Ed Beers to Larry Duffy touchdown pass, covering 25-yards, was the key play for the sophomores as they upended the frosh 13-0, in the traditional football game

The tug-of-war contest, part of the halftime festivities at last week's Homecoming game, was called a draw and victory was awarded to the freshmen.

In a Juniata "first" last Saturday, the sophomore gridders played a challenge game with the freshmen girls. A five-yard plunge by quarterback Mary Taylor, behind excellent blocking, gave the girls their upset 13-0 win.

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PMC — 7
See If I'm Crazy This Week, Coach Bunn More JC Folks Shop At
Swartz Jewelry
Next To Clifton Theatre

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Tough Game Tomorrow

Tribe To Face Toughest Opposition Against Cadets Of Penn Military

Coach Ken Bunn's Tribe takes to the warpath to clash with the tough, once beaten Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College tomorrow.

The Chester team sports an impressive five win, one loss record,, and promises to be in top shape for the Homecoming tilt. PMC has registered wins over Wagner, Bridgeport, Western Maryland, Moravian and Drexel while suffering their lone defeat to Lycoming just last week.

Last year Coach George Hensell's squad was the finest passing small college team in the nation, but this season the Cadets have been using a well balanced running and passing attack.

Standouts for the Red, White and Yellow are Al (Cappy) Hill at end, halfback Don McCabe and Harry Feinberg, and quarterback Mike Cockill. All are seniors with four years of grid experience.

Hill, Cockill Captains

The co-captain combination of Hill and Cockill is the biggest threat to the Indians. Hill, a 6' 3", 190 pound Marine Corp veteran was named to two Little All American teams in 1956. Last season Hill was top ground gainer in the nation, topped the country's players in average gain per pass, and was runner up for most passes caught, with 40 to his credit. Quarterback Cockill will fill the shoes of John Costillo, who set 17 small college offensive records last year. Cockill was moved to the signal calling slot from a halfback position.

Experienced mainstays of the Cadet line will be center Herm Sweeney, who is rated as one of the finest linebackers ever to come from Chester County, and Phil Pampilii, squat 212-pound tackle, and top placement kicker.

Rounding out the PMC starting lineup are guards Charles Carrullo and John Kerlin, end Jim Ashton, tackle Walt Adelman, and fullback Jack Martins.

Harriers Meet E-Town Today After Finishing First Half Undefeated

Half way through its season and still undefeated, the Juniata cross-country team is in Elizabethtown today to run against the Blue Jays on their 4.7 mile course.

Elizabethtown, like the Blue and Gold, is in its second season of the hill and dale sport. The harriers of Mike Snider defeated E-town last year, 17-38, in the first cross-country meet in Juniata history. The E-town hilltoppers have improved with two freshmen leading the scoring in their meets so far this year.

The JC cross-country team will end its dual meet season next Saturday at Albright during the Indian-Albright football game.

Faculty Rules Out Lycoming Chances

The faculty vetoed any possibility of rescheduling the Lycoming football game after the regular season.

Student clamor for the game resulted in a Senate petition requesting that action be taken. The Senate presented their petition to the faculty committee on physical education and athletics who in turn sent it to the Faculty without specific recommendation for action.

The Faculty, after looking into all factors involved, took the position that it did not favor re-scheduling the game.

The reasons for the decision were summed up in a letter to the Senate as follows:

1. The risk of injury to any player caused by the limited time to recover between a game with Ursinus on Saturday, November 23, and a game on Wednesday, November 27.

2. The unwillingness to play Lycoming at the risk of injury in the light of Lycoming's earlier request to cancel the game because it considered health and well-being of its players more important than the game.

3. The lack of time to prepare for a game with a recognized strong opponent, such as Lycoming, which does not have a game scheduled on Saturday, November 23, and would have 10 days to prepare compared to three for Juniata.

4. The possibility that student support would not be as great because of the beginning of Thanksgiving recess at noon Wednesday, November 27.

Collegians Down Tribe To Lead Touch Football

The unbeaten Collegians took over the lead in the IM football tournament on the strength of a 6-0 victory over the Tribe.

The lone score occurred on a pass from "Killer" Conley to Don Swope. Strong defenses, rain and wet grounds held scoring threats to a minmum.

The Tribe kept in the running as they eliminated the Ubangies 19-13 in a real thriller. Phil Over completed two touchdown passes to Dave Suloff as the Ubangies forged ahead 13-0 at halftime. The Tribe tied it up on passes from Val Means to Bob Sill and Jim Cain. George Zeh then passed to Sill to provide the final margin.

The Crazy Eight and Tribe are the only challengers left for the leading Collegians.

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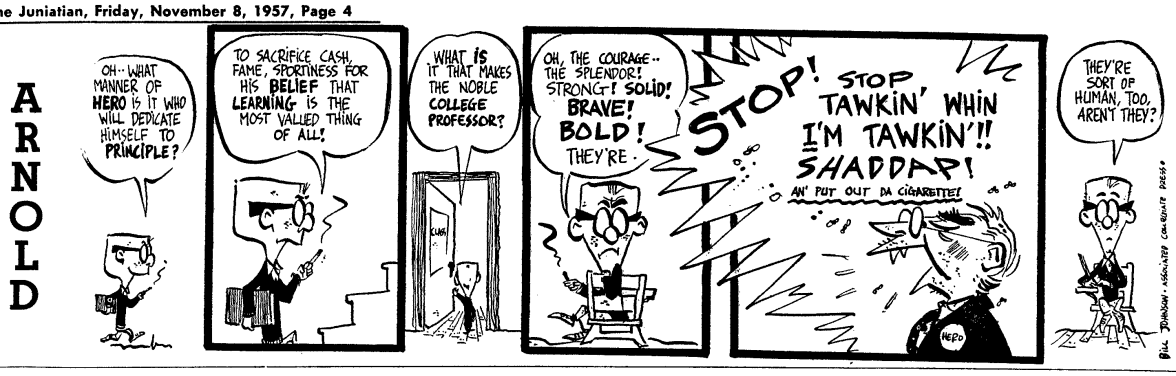

Russian Rouletters Start Fad; Six-Shooters Now Collegiate

by Carol Baish

Would you dare take a six- gun, put a bullet in one of the six cylinders, spin the cylinder, point the gun to your temple and pull the trigger?

The people at Columbia University want to know. It seems that certain persons, no doubt highly worried about the increasing college enrollments, have instituted a new campus fad, the Russian Roulette Club.

The club began a card game at a fraternity party when a losing player whipped out a blank pistol and suggested playing Russian Roulette. The party had reached its height—and anyway, everyone was tired of Authors and Crazy Eights, so the game caught on.

In the defanged version of this game, players use a loud-exploding powder gun and a match-of-wits card game determines the number of times the gun cylinder is spun. Nobody gets hurt—only slightly punchy.

Now the game is the craze of seven (7) campuses, a national RR club has been organized and the National Film Network has announced an RR contest for college students. The first question in the series is: "If Barbara Bryant, 1957 Queen of Russian Roulette, spins the cylinder and pulls the trigger 101 times, stopping between each pulling of the trigger to spin the cylinder again, is there more probability of it going off the 101st time than the first time? Why?" All this and mid terms too!

So put down those gold fish, JCers! Progress is upon us! After all, to quote Hank Andrews, president of RR, "You're not gambling your life, only your nerves!" For further information simply blow off the top of you head and send it, along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to RR, 200 West 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Reviewer Praises Wright's Musicale

Continued from page 1

quence in Act II. Also, the musical accompaniment of Alice Adams, Carl Lindsay and Wright merits much credit.

Everyone in the cast and chorus deserves praise for his enthusiasm and good work. Particular notice should be given to Barb Orner who possesses a very fine voice, Don Miller who showed style and poise in his singing and acting, Jacque Rowland who handled herself like a veteran trouper, Anna Mary Smith whose Three Blind Mice stopped the show and Bob Reader for his characterization of J. P. Masterson.

Terry Fouse, Aliceann Wohlbruck, Bonnie Meadows and Smith-Brammer-Chidester should be mentioned for their talented contributions to the musical. Together the acting and singing blended into a fine presentation of which Juniata can well be proud. Let us hope that this is the first in a long line of fine student musical productions.

Ogden Here Tuesday To Interview JCers

First Lieutenant Ogden, assistant Marine procurement officer from Pittsburgh, will be at JC Tuesday to interview and accept applications from undergraduates interested in the Marine Corps Officer Training Programs.

The two officer candidate programs are the Platoon Leaders Class, open to undergraduates, and the Officer Candidate Course, open to recent graduates and seniors. Each program has its aviation counterpart.

Training under the PLC program consists of two six-week sessions attended at Quantico, Va. during the summer vacation Training for the OCC begins after a senior has been awarded a college degree.

The PLC candidate is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon receiving his baccalaureate degree The OCC candidate is commissioned upon completion of his precommissioning training.

Exams Will Have Student Proctors

Continued from page 1

Hite, Bruce Dickey, Juniors; Barb Walls, Jim Ake, Pete Fahrney, Janice Christie Sam Shore, Stan Davis, Carol Teeter.

Senators; Ron Fink, Del McQuaide, Al Blough, Ken Fassnacht, Nancy Hess, Chuck Brown, Spencer Ward, Ginny Nixdorf, Bonny Gunther, Bernie McQuown, Janice Gilroy and Judiciary members Carl Wass, Don Aurand , Aliceanne Wohlbruck, Ann Larkin.

President McQuaide has stated that only if Juniata students accept this first step in the serious vein in which it is offered will they ever merit the honor of total responsibility.

Jack Barger

JC SPORTS CELEBRITY — Congressman Richard Simpson, local Republican representative of the 17th Congressional district is seen chatting with Dean of Women Barbara Bechtell and chairman of Board of Trustees Henry Gibbel at the Homecoming — Parents Day luncheon last Saturday.

Debate Team Readies For College Tourneys

Continued from page 1

cets of formal debate was the discussion of fallacies and strategems in argumentation. Few debaters were aware that there were so many ways one could employ faulty reasoning and defective proof.

Ensuing weeks will feature practice debates within the club and participation in several tournaments at colleges throughout the state. The current topic for debate is Resolved that membership in a labor union as a requirement for employment be considered illegal.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 9 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, November 15, 1957

Pete Fahrney

TWIRPING NOT PROPOSING—Sandy Grayner seems to be getting in practice for Twirping Days which begin tomorrow. Don Swope, although trying to appear uninterested, no doubt is looking forward to next week's special privileges.

Student Proctor Program To Get Underway Soon

Student proctoring committee chairman Don Shover will begin filling faculty applications for proctors for exams next week, Del McQuaide told the campus Judiciary at the monthly business meeting Monday evening.

Each prof has been given request blanks which he will mail to Shover at least three days prior to the date on which he desires a proctor. Details of the program have been given each student.

Shover was appointed to the position by the Senate, who will appoint future chairmen of the committee.

House Reports

Chairman of women's house Janice Gilroy told the Judiciary that a coed has been campused for 14 days for smoking in her room and that a number of women have been campused for falsifying designation on sign-out sheets.

Chairman of men's house Bernie McQuown had no disciplinary actions to report.

A budget request for 20 dollars is being submitted to Treasurer John Fike, and plans are being made to have the Judiciary constitution printed in booklet form.

The Judiciary reviewed the plan for restricting parking and dealing with violators, noting that third offenders would be dealt with in their body. Appeals also will come before the Judiciary.

Twirp Week Begins Saturday; Gals Escorts At Bohemian Ball

Frustrated women of Juniata, arise! Twirp week is here again, so cheer up and drag "the" guy to the Bohemian Ball tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the women's gym.

The dance will launch JC's annual Twirp week which will continue until next Saturday. Non-conformity is the keynote for the dance, so dig out the pegged pants, key chains and weird hats and come to the dance as your idea of out-of-this-world.

Ruth Perestam, president of SEAP, which is sponsoring the dance, has announced that refreshments will be served. Just to keep in line with the Bohemian trend many of the artists featured on the hi-fi records once appeared in Greenwich Village.

Girls Make Dates

During Twirp, dating roles are reversed and the girls make dates and, incidentally, pay for them. Don't forget, **you** open doors, help him on with his coat, hold chairs and drive his car.

Twirp your favorite JC guy (s) to cokes at Tote, afternoons at the library, the after dinner dance, Chapel, cigarettes at Skips and spaghetti at Kelly's. One coed remarked, "Just so I don't have to lead when we dance."

Get with it, girls. He's probably waiting by the phone this very minute. And remember, non-conformity is next to collegiateness!

Faculty, Senators Set Up Auto Code For Car-Owners

In order to remedy the problems created by cars on campus, a system has been devised which will benefit all JC drivers.

At the November 4 session of the Senate, Dean Heberling presented, with the Faculty's recommendation, the proposition which it had prepared. The proposition stated the problem and included tentative rules and regulations, assembled by the Faculty Health and Safety Committee, which are expected to remedy the situation. These rules are:

1. That all cars, no matter by whom they are owned or the length of their stay on campus, be registered in an administrative office.

2. That they be parked in these designated areas:
   a. Faculty-18th Street
   b. Women students—
      1. Old Dorm-17th Street
      2. East Dorm—in front of dorm
   c. Men students—
      1. North Dorm —North Dorm lot
      2. Cloister—Cloister roadway and Oller Hall lot
   d. Day students — Oller Hall lot

3. That students be selected to enforce these regulations.

4. That all vehicles be kept on roadways only, and operated according to standard safety rules.

5. That violators may go to the

See JCers, page 4

JCA To Present 'Not As A Student'

Not As A Student, a play mirroring the life of the average Juniatian, will be featured at the November 19 meeting of JCA at 7:15 in Oller Hall.

Narrated by Tex Holman, the play takes a frank look at the life of Joe B. Cloister, typical JCer played by Chuck Brown, Cloister's girl, "Poodle" Wohlbruck, and his roommate, Bill Stump. Not as a Student satirizes in pantomine form five areas of campus activities.

'Student' was written by Dave Amidon, '57, and has been revised by Tex Holman. Intermission music will be provided by John Rodland at the organ.

Senate Discusses Ways To Help Lagging Freshman Aid Program

A "shot in the arm" for the declining freshman academic aid program was proposed at the November 13 meeting of JC's Senate.

Carl Lindsay, chairman of the program, reported a downward trend in attendance since September 30 when the program was instituted. Since then an average of four students have attended each session.

Proposed remedies for this situation include announcements over WJC, closer cooperation with profs and announcement cards to be sent to each freshman. It was suggested that the entire week's schedule be posted in advance giving the frosh more time to make plans to attend.

Car Regulations

The Senate accepted the regulations on cars with the following additions and corrections:

1. That the regulations be in effect from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays.
2. That a temporary area be set up in back of Cloister below the horseshoe pits.
3. That the borough council of Huntingdon be petitioned to make 18th Street one way through campus.
4. That fines be paid to Treasurer John Fike instead of Dean Heberling, who will continue to handle appeals to Judiciary.
5. That a system of fines be set up as follows:
   a. Violation of parking regulations — .50
   b. Failure to register a car — $1.00
   d. Repitition of offense — double fine

The Senate has named this Monday All-College Nail Removing Day. The affair is a Twirp event, and a prize will be given to the couple removing the most nails from trees on campus.

Ziegler To Speak At Brethren Rally

Students from all over the United States will appear on JC's campus for this year's Brethren Student Christian Movement Conference to be held during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Dr. Jesse Ziegler, professor of Christian education and psychology at Bethany Biblical Seminary, will be the featured speaker. He will lead the discussion and study of the book by Cornelius Loew, Modern Rivals to the Christian Faith.

The committee in charge of the event includes the Rev. Clarence Rosenberger, the Rev. Bob McFadden, Jane Brumbaugh, Al Custer, Stan Davis and Jane Herbster. According to the committee, the cost per student will be ".... 70 milkshakes 40 of which will be used to help those who have to travel long distances."

JCA Announces Date For Christmas Party

Juniata "parents" will host Huntingdon area children at this year's JCA Christmas party the evening of December 13.

The party is an annual affair planned to provide an evening's fun for the town's underprivileged children. Each couple buys a two-dollar gift for the child and these are distributed by Santa Claus himself.

Couples—a boy and a girl, two boys or two girls—may sign up on the list posted on Founders bulletin board. They may specify what age and sex they prefer, and the committee in charge will try to meet these requirements.

Freshmen Elect Vinson President

Run-offs Tuesday resulted in the election of Ronald Vinson as president and Jack Kepple as vice- president of the freshmen class.

Vinson beat his running-mate, Dave Goodling, by 20 points with a vote of 99-79. Kepple with 110 votes triumphed over Ronald Clippinger's 68.

In the second run-off election Judy Palmer was elected Secretary with a vote of 73 to win Gwen Piggin's 66 and Anna Bear was elected treasurer with a vote of 71 to Joan Anne Stauffer's 68.

Dining Hall Will Open Next Week, Fike Says; Horoschak Hostess

The new dining hall will open sometime next week although not Monday as originally planned, Treasurer John Fike has announced.

Mrs. Horoschak will serve as hostess while Mrs. Robinson will be in charge of the food service and operation of the kitchen. The dining hall will accommodate 200 people with 25 tables for students and one faculty table.

Breakfast cafeteria style will be served from 7-8:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday from 8-8:15 a.m. A limited number of tables will be set up and students are asked to seat themselves accordingly. Dirty dishes are to be returned to the window.

New table assignments are being processed. Menus will be the same for both dining halls with supplies being ordered through the present kitchen. All training tables will be left in the Oneida Dining Hall.

Treasurer John Fike has stated that it is imperative that students understand that this information is only tentative and is subject to change. If so, announcements will be made.

Prose, Poetry, Punch Today In East Dorm

Prose, Poetry and Punch, a weekly presentation by Miss Doyle's oral interpretation class, takes place this afternoon from 4:30 to 5 p.m. in the rec room of East Hall.

This week's readings will include Robert Benchley's humorous Treasurer's Report as well as a dramatic selection from Shaw's Saint Joan.

JCers reading selections are Don McCallum, John Rodgers, Lil Simons and Nan Winters. Refreshments will be served.

Outer Space Goes Collegiate As Satellite Invades Campus

by Carol Baish

Vladimer Propaganik will be on campus the day mid-term grades come out (odd coincidence) to interview those Juniatians interested in a career in the World of Science.

Propaganik, who is now chief salt mine engineer in his native country, has seen action in the Revolt of the People in 1911, the Rise of the Workers in 1938, the Triumph of the Proletariat in 1945 and a revolution in 1951. He also played a major role in a minor purge.

Fame, fortune, honor and a place in history await the Juniatian who meets the requirements of this scientific mission. He must be well versed in the art of solitare and not subject to claustrophobia; a strong stomach and an interest in astronomy may come in handy.

The JCnik, latest development in the World of Science, will be shot 100,000 miles into space during the half time activities of the Juniata-Ursinus game. In it will be one Juniatian, able and **preferably** willing.

Home For Finals

Juniata has been chosen because of its collegians' widly professed affinity with the out-of-it. The fortunate Juniatian who is chosen will be brought back in time for final exams and in case of a mishap, his ashes will be scattered across the vast reaches of Memorial Gym's mezzanine.

Every effort will be made to create a homelike atmosphere in the JCnik. Blue and gold pennants and a contemporary painting entitled Moore Street in the Rain adorn the walls, while the floor is covered with residue from Elephant Walk.

Juniata's meals have been duplicated (ah, Science!) and hoagies will be provided for Friday nights together with a strong wiff of cigarette smoke. Cokes will also be provided, but scientists have reached a stalemate on the problem of Tote's coffee.

Application blanks will be passed out in the phone booth on fourth Brumbaugh. Since space must be conserved, be sure to state all measurements to the nearest 100th of a millimeter; also list next of kin "... merely for publicity purposes....."

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Barb Walls, managing editor

Carol Baish, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy editor; Val Means, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, assistant news editor; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Renie Dimmick, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary.

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NEWS STAFF: Dave Carpenter, Nancy Cozzens, Reba Fleisher, Lee Furlong, Jan Hoyer, Edith Lum, John Noble, JoAnne Stauffer, Pat Varec, Gail Wernsing, Carol Whitfield, Del McQuaide.

SPORTS STAFF: Wally Berkey, Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass.

Ronn Fink, Senate chairman of communications

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An All-American Newspaper

Volume XXXIV, No. 9 — **Friday, November 15, 1957** — **Page 2**

Our Opinions

A Little Bit Of Knowledge . . .

ACCORDING to lack of interest shown in the freshman academic aid program, we can surmise that the class of '61 think they are pretty intelligent.

It may come as a shock to the frosh, but it just isn't so. The class of '61 is probably no smarter on the average than their predecessors, Mid-term grades will tell this much more impressively.

Attendance at the academic aid sessions has dwindled to three or four freshmen an evening. Upperclassmen give up valuable time to plan the program and to serve as consultants. In spite of their efforts, a number of frosh will leave Juniata because of academic deficiency. Many of them would still be here in February had they taken pains to study a bit and take advantage of available counselling.

Most of the freshmen—as the midterm report will show—could stand to take advantage of the aid program. If they don't, academic dismissals will take their usual toll.

Moreover, if this year's frosh do not take advantage of the aid program, it may be discontinued and won't be available for a more conscientious freshman class.

So, freshmen, let's get on the ball. Take time to be academic.

Bovines Must Be Balking

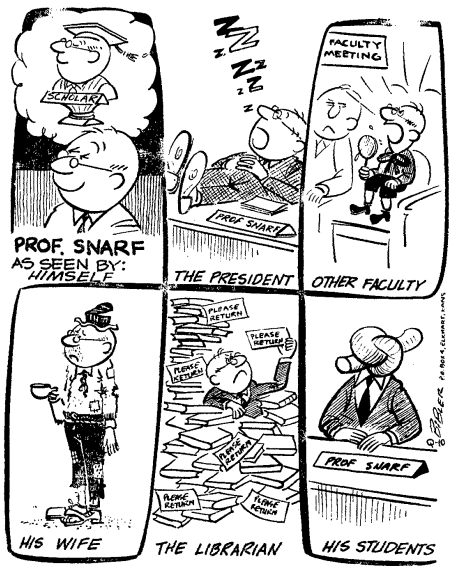
WHILE we think that the food served in Oneida dining hall lately has been fairly palatable, we can't help but wonder in the morning if the cows have gone on strike.

It is seldom that everyone at the table gets more than a single glass of milk even though it is generally understood that milk for breakfast is to be available in considerably greater quantities.

At lunchtime most of the students get a whole glass of milk, but a number get only three-fourths of a glass. Occasionally there is no milk at all at lunch. Thus we see that on the average a student gets a scant two glasses of milk a day.

Perhaps the dairymen's associations are wrong when they say "Even adults need four glasses of milk daily," but it seems to us that we should be getting more milk than we do.

In the past the supply of milk was rather plentiful. Perhaps there is some good reason for the scarcity now. We hope that the present milk situation is only temporary.



Use Of Bulletin Boards

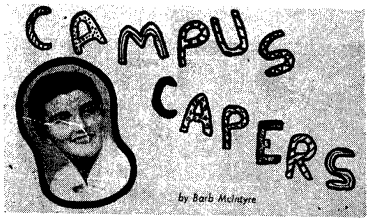
Students have been intelligent in their use of the various campus bulletin boards in general, but occasionally there have been violations of the Senate rules for their use.

* * * *

All announcements should be neat in appearance and every announcement must bear the date of its posting. No posters should be tacked to the wooden frames around the boards.

* * * *

It is a mark of immaturity to deface posted announcements or to steal the thumbacks. We hope that students will remember these rules.



The absentee epidemic on college hill is brought to a climax with the end of the mid-term exams.

It seems that the 8 and 9 o'clock professors suffer when a JC student has midterm at 11. Of course, there was one sharp coed who stayed up three-fourths of the night studying, meanwhile reinforcing herself with no-doze pills. She decided to catch a few winks around 4 o'clock with the result being she missed her mid-term completely. Also, around this time I hear that bets are taken concerning when a certain business prof is going to pop the mid-term.

* * * *

Quips in passing . . . .

I dislike to be referring always to that versatile house on campus, but you must admit the occupants are different. For example there was one guy who accidentially found an article in his wash that most guys have to form a raid to get.

Topped off with a mop, I hear he was a pretty good dancer at least that's what the neighbors thought . . . general concensus of opinion of the dance in North Dorm last week seemed to be very favorable. It seems that the rustic atmosphere made possible with the bent hangers went so far as to have one guy imagine he saw fleas on the floor, and even organize a race . . . FTA thought they might use the theme of Pajama Game for next week's dance, but decided against it, as it might not comply with various administrative factors.

* * * *

It seems that a few of JC's students were somewhat confused as to whether or not PMC was a male school last weekend when Juniata handed them a 14-0 defeat. At least it appeared that way by some of the comments: "Gee, I wonder who their homecoming queen will be? . . . Look, their cheerleaders are all boys! . . Is this school coed? . . . live and learn."

* * * *

Mailbox news . . .

"He's so dumb that if brains were dynamite, he wouldn't have enough to blow his nose." . . . Said of a prof who writes rather complicated test questions: "He could write The Three Bears and you wouldn't be able to understand it."

Tomorrow afternoon our undefeated team will encounter Albright college in Reading. They'll have the support of the band, majorettes, cheerleaders and pom pom girls, plus a lot of the sutdent body. Good luck!

And in closing, we often speak of reading people like a book. But so many of them are of such small type that we run a risk of ruining our eyesight in the attempt to do much reading.

Pained Comment On A Brand-New Heavenly Body

Twinkle, twinkle, liddle Sputnik,
You iss Rawshian dirty tricknik,
Up above der world so high,
Making zigzags in der sky.
How der hell can people sleep
When all night long goes "Beep, Beep, Beep"?

—Dan Gallery, Saturday Evening Post.

Killian Defense Advisor

CZAR OF DEFENSE — The United States government has finally responded to the challenge of the sputniks.

Eisenhower has named President James Killian of Massachusetts Institute of Technology as "czar" of our defense coordination. It appears that our missile program is to be enlarged and speeded up considerably. Killian's organization will be given priority on vital raw materials, technology and scientists.

Meanwhile the Army has been ordered to give top priority to launching a satellite with its most powerful missile, the Jupiter C. Previously the satellite program had been at the bottom of the priority list and is one of the reasons why Russia has been able to outdistance the United States.

STEVENSON APPOINTED — After some confusion caused by James Haggerty the White House announced on Wednesday that Adlai Stevenson had agreed to act as Democratic consultant on pulling the Atlantic Alliance closer together.

This means that Stevenson will have some weight in determining the foreign policy of the United States. However, he will probably only give advice on policy as initiated by the Administration rather than make concrete policy suggestions on his own.

Perhaps this is unfortunate; Stevenson has some penetrating ideas about foreign policy. But because Dulles and Eisenhower have followed a different course these ideas have neven been put into practice.

Yet, on the other hand, it would be a mistake for Stevenson to use his new position to work at cross purposes with the the men who hired him. The result could only be confusion, Stevenson's dismissal and the growth of partisanship in our foreign policy. Nevertheless, let's hope Stevenson is able to make some significant contributions.

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNISM —The Communist party of the Soviet Union is again attempting to gain control of the international communist movement.

Last week the leaders of all important communist nations met in Moscow during the celebration of the November Revolution. Word has leaked out that extreme pressure was put on the visiting dignitaries to agree to the establishment of a new Cominform.

If the Soviet Union is able to reestablish its control of international communism, it will be a surprise. Yugoslavia surely will object and refuse to join as they have in the past. Riding the fence between Russia and the United States has proved too possible.

The Italian Communist party has stated that it thinks any such move would be unwise in light of the Russian brutality in Hungary.

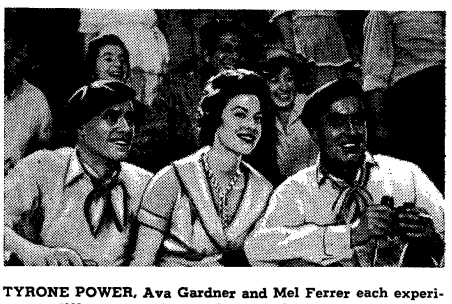
However, it will be a different story with Poland and China. Both are experiencing severe difficulties. Because they need Soviet assistance very badly, they are in no position to decline.

With this division in the communist camp even if a new Cominform is established, it is doubtful that it will have very much authority or be all inclusive.

Del McQuaide: THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Movie Of The Week

The Sun Also Rises



TYRONE POWER, Ava Gardner and Mel Ferrer each experience a diffeent sensation as they watch a youthful matador, whose life has become entwined with their own, perform in the colorful bull ring of Pamplona, Spain, in Darryl F. Zanuck's CinemaScope production for Twentieth Century-Fox of Ernest Hemingway's The Sun Also Rises, which also stars Errol Flynn and Eddie Albert and opens Monday for a 3 day engagement at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Tribe Faces Albright Hurdle In Reading

The Albright game is not to be taken for granted as they will be up for the game and, probably more important, they play a better class of ball than the Indians.

It would look good for us to whip this team with such formidable opponents as Bucknell, Scranton, Muhlenburg, Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall.

* * * *

The atmosphere will be different for this game since a good crowd is expected in a stadium far bettir than those in which we usually play.

* * *

JC ranked well in ECAC statistics released before the PMC contest. In our division Juniata led in total defense with 114.5 yards per game, rushing offense with 260.8 yards per game, rushing defense with 72.8 yards per game and punting with 35.9 yard average. Juniata ranked second in total offense, 348.3 yards per game and passing defense, 41.8 yards per game. Our total defense figure was good enough to lead the entire East.

* * *

Other statistics show our defense has yielded only seven points while rolling up 171. Jim Berrier leads the Tribe in rushing with 346 yards. Bill Berier leads in total points with 42 and the Berriers share the lead in touchdowns scored with six.

* * *

The team has a great defense but it is being a little overrushed. It seems unnecessary to quick kick, especially on a second down in our opponents territory, and there must be a better way to pick up long yardage than to fake a kick and run. It would seem better to keep possession of the ball and play it straight.

* * *

Predictions—Juniata over Albright, Coast Guard to give Drexel final loss in a winless season, Moravian over Wagner, Lycoming to close out successful season by beating Geneva, Carnegie Tech to top Westminster in finale, Scranton over Wilkes, PMC to bounce back against Swarthmore and Lebanon Valley over Ursinus.

* * *

So far 32 right and 8 wrong for 80%.

● Tony Chirico ●
Indispensable Center

● Ken Fassnacht ●
Burly Guard

Trip To Mark Last Away Game For Tribe's Chirico, Fassnacht

Tomorrow marks the last away game in the careers of two of the Tribe's senior linemen, Tony Chirico and Ken Fassnacht.

Chirico was finally given a chance to prove himself in a starting role this year after playing behind John Staley for the past three seasons. He moved into the offensive center slot and a defensive linebacker position. He has performed well in both positions and is one of the major reasons that JC's defense ranks high in the ECAC.

A solid 5' 10", 187 pound frame with an uncanny eye for analyzing opponents' offensive plays, tabs Chirico as one of Coach Bunn's "indispensibles." An Eastern Pennsylvania representative, he played high school football for the Cowboys of West Reading.

The other lineman, Ken Fassnacht, is the heaviest man on the squad this season, tipping the scales at 220 pounds. This weight, evenly distributed over his 6' 2" frame, makes him a formidable opponent to opposing linemen.

Early this season Fassnacht replaced injured Don Shover at guard. Since then he has been a valuable asset to the Indians, particularly in the Westminster game.

Fassnacht also hails from Eastern Pennsylvania. He attended Cocalico Union High School where he was a stand-out for the Eagles.

Tribe Knocks Crazy 8 From IM Tournament

The Tribe knocked the Crazy Eight out of IM play by virtue of a 25-13 win.

Jerry Witt passed twice for touchdowns, once to Glenn Williamson and once to Wally Berkey to account for the Crazy Eight scoring.

The Tribe tallied two in the air, George Zeh to Bob Sill and Sill to Zeh. Mel Wenger and Sill each ran for six points to finish the scoring.

The win left the Collegians and Tribe in the finals of the elimination tournament. The Collegians remain undefeated thus requiring two straight wins for the Tribe to take the championship from the defending Collegians.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Plans for an IM bowling league will be announced in the next issue of the Juniatian.

10 Game Streak To Go On Boards As JC Indians Invade Lions' Den

Coach Ken Bunn's Indians put a ten game win streak on the line tomorrow as they invade the lair of the Albright Lions.

The Tribe has never beaten the Reading squad in their six game rivalry which began in 1920 when the Red and White handed the Indians their worst defeat, 77-0.

The charges of John Potsklan sport an unimpressive 1-6-1 record this season, However the Lions played a strong Lycoming squad to a scoreless tie and rolled over Lebanon Valley 32-8, to prove that they may offer the Tribe some rough moments.

Leading the Albright "T" offense is quarterback Frank Sudock, an experienced, sharpshooter from West Hazelton who accounted for almost 1000 yards for the Lions last season. Sudock's main target will be senior captain Don McCarty, a veteran 205 pound end from Doylestown.

Seniors Don Kopp and John Cunningham supply the Red and White with a pair of experienced halfbacks, and sophomore fullback Gerald Bricker rounds out the Lion backfield.

Four lettermen form the core of the Albright forward wall. Frank Hoffman shares the wingman chores with McCarty. Hoffman is a 195 pound, four year veteran from Trenton, N. J.

At the tackle slots are Joe Kremer, 210 pound junior letterwinner, and freshman Tony Mazza who tips the scales at 215. Norman Ruppert and Dick Napolilani will probably start at guard for the Lions. Ruppert is a senior; Napolilani, a sophomore, and both saw starting roles on last years club.

At pivot position is Tony LoSapio, a 185 pound sophomore from Madison High School in New Jersey.

Undefeated Harriers To Face Last Obstacle At Albright Tomorrow

With only Albright in the way of an undefeated season, the cross country team will meet the Lions tomorrow during the JC-Albright football game in Reading.

With freshman Don Layman leading again, the Indian harriers chalked up their third straight victory of the campaign 27-30 over the Elizabethtown Blue Jays last Friday. The meet was run over the E-town 4.7 mile course which was windy and wet throughout the race.

To win his third meet of the season Layman had to stay ahead of the home team's top two runners, Burkholder and Thume. Frank Hrach and Herb Deuchar finished in fourth and fifth places for the Blue and Gold.

The Blue Jays applied pressure by coping the next two spots, but victory was clinched when four Indian harriers finished before the fifth Elizabethtown thinclad. They were, in order of finish, Bill Lafe, Jim Pettit, Chalmer Dilling and Chuck Brown.

Indians Drop Stubborn Cadets To Keep Unbeaten Streak

The JC Indians continued on their unbeaten warpath as they tumbled the resisting Cadets from Penn Military College 14-0 on the Chester battleground.

The victory is the tenth in Juniata's undefeated, ,untied streak, including five straight this season.

Capitalizing on an intercepted pass by Jim Berrier and a recovered fumble by co-captain Bernie McQuown, Juniata scored in the initial and final periods.

The Indians relinquished the ball on the PMC 23 in the first series of plays but quickly regained possession of the pigskin on the 35 after Berrier's out-standing one-handed interception of George Cooper's long pass.

Sophomore halfback Bob Devlin raced 15 yards for a first down to the 20. After Devlin lost a yard, Jim Berrier picked up 4 yards to the 17. Facing a fourth and 7 situation, quarterback Bob Schwalenberg tossed his sixth TD pass to Jim Berrier.

Brother Bill added the extra point from placement to give the Indians a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

The middle quarters were played to a standstill with PMC halfback Harry Feinberg sparking the Cadets with several small gains.

In the fourth period tackle Al Dungan recovered a fumble on the PMC 7 but the Indians were halted on the one foot line.

As soon as PMC gained possession, quarterback Mike Cockill fumbled and McQuown pounced on the loose pigskin on the 2. Schwalenberg rolled out for one and then Bill Berrier plunged for the clinching score. He again added the PAT successfully to make the score 14-0.

Statistically, Juniata had 169 yards rushing and 27 passing while the frustrated Cadets managed only 124 yards on the ground. Juniata led in the first down department 11-7.

● Bill Berrier ●
High Scoring Fullback

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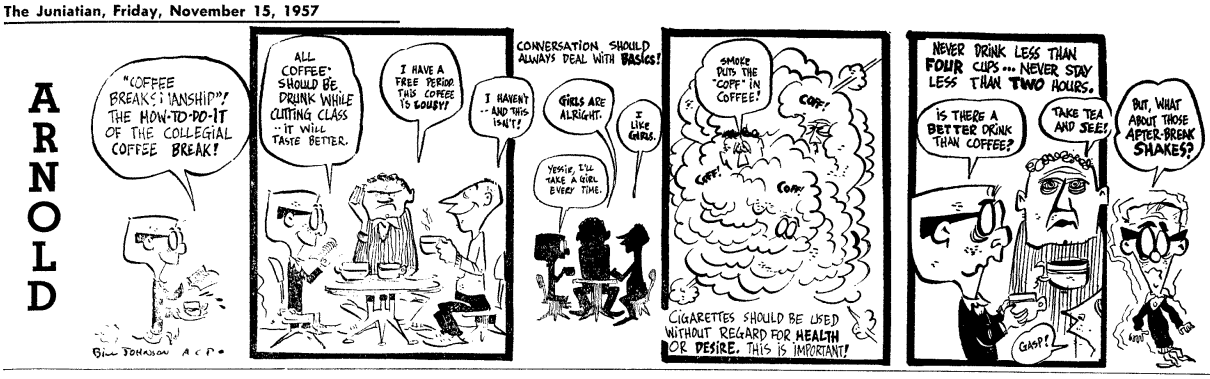

Women To Attend Annual Firelighting

Juniata women will commemorate the legend of Princess Alfarata at their traditional firelighting ceremony Sunday, at 10 p.m. in the social rooms of the women's dorm.

Each year JC eeds light the first fire in the Founders Hall fireplace and retell the story of the Indian tribe who once lived where Juniata now stands. Chairman of women's house Janice Gilroy will portray the princess.

The program will feature a sextette singing two traditional songs. Those who will participate are Millie Mandeville, Janet Binkley, Jacque Rowland, Anna Mary Smith, Carol Teeter and Aileen Wright.

Ann Larkin and "Poodle" Wohlbruck, who are in charge of the evening, have announced that this year the ceremony will be a big-little sister affair. A special invitation is extended to day students and refreshments will be served.

Brockway Gets Post Of Technical Director

WJC yesterday received the resignation of Ed Brockway as technical director. The reason for his action, the second resignation from that post in the past two weeks, has not been disclosed.

Ed Brockway has been named technical director of WJC radio replacing Bill Holsinger, who resigned last week.

A sophomore from Gloucester, N. J., Brockway is a pre-min student. He is active in debate and is manager of the Senate used book store.

Station manager Rush Hodgin made the appointment. He said that Brockway inherited what is currently the most important post in the WJC directory since this year's technical troubles surmount those of previous years.

Using a borrowed amplifier and a defective transmitter, WJC personnel are never sure when they will be unable to broadcast, Hodgin reported.

A new transmitter will soon be built and coaxial cable to be strung to North Dorm, has been purchased. It is scheduled to be installed within the next six weeks.

Plea For Engineers

The delay is blamed on the shortage of engineers. Those available are kept busy repairing the transmitter and amplifier. Hodgin pointed out that better reception would be available sooner and more widely if additional engineers could be procured.

JCers To Observe Auto Regulations

Continued from page 1

Dean of Men to pay their fines. The Judiciary will be involved in the case of appeals or three-time offenders.

Although no method has been suggested for enforcement of the rules as far as the Faculty is concerned, it is expected that they will comply. Perhaps in the case of a problem here, the President will be consulted.

For the time being, the responsibility of selecting and maintaining student patrols, who will be paid from the fines collected, rests with the Senate, but it may later be taken over by the college.

JCA To Start Service

A new program of weekly evening worship services sponsored by JCA will begin Wednesday, according to Don Shover, chairman of worship on the JCA cabinet.

Services will be held in the sanctuary of the Stone Church every Wednesday evening from 9:15 to 9:45 p.m. All JCers are invited to attend.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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"My Fair Lady"

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Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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COCA - COLA BOTTLING CO. of Altoona, Pa.

The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 10 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, November 22, 1957

Administration Plans Construction Of Giant Out-door Bulletin Board

A giant, lighted, glass-enclosed bulletin board will soon appear on campus as a major means of intra-collegiate communication.

Central Bulletin Board, which is to be located between the corner of Students Hall and the fire escape ,will be 21 feet long and 7 feet high. Its three glass compartments, equipped with locks, will be completely weatherproof.

One side of the board will contain notices from the deans to individual students or to the whole student body while in the opposite side, the chapel chart will be permanently posted. The center section of the board will be used by all Juniatians for posters and notices.

Still under planning, the bulletin board will be raised sometime near Christmas. Upon its completion, each student will be expected to check the board at least once a day.

Pete Fahrney

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS—The freshman class, after two close run-off elections last week, chose the above four students to represent them. From left to right are president Ron Vinson, treasurer Anna Grace Baer, vice-president Jack Kepple and secretary Judy Palmer.

Guidance Service Making Progress

The staff of Juniata's guidance service, instituted October 28, feels highly gratified by the response which has been shown since then, according to Dr William Hambacher, chairman.

The service provides vocational, personal and pre-marital guidance for those JCers who desire help and make an appointment with Dean Heberling's secretary, Mrs. Fluke. Dr. Hambacher has stressed that the primary aim of the service is "to supplement guidance already existing at Juniata."

The schedule for guidance advisors is as follows: Dean Bechtell, Mondays and Fridays; Dr. Hambacher, Tuesdays; Dr. Henry, Wednesdays and Dean Heberling, Thursdays. All conferences are kept strictly confidential, and fees are charged only for those services which require special materials such as vocational tests.

Report Says Asian Flu Here During Epidemic

A report from Dr. William Patterson, JC's physician, indicated that there were at least two cases of Asian flu on campus during the October epidemic.

During the outbreak Patterson took blood specimens from a male and a female student and sent them to the virology laboratory of the State Department of Health. Reports showing positive results were received last Saturday.

Patterson told college officials that it can be assumed Asian flu was present during the outbreak. He indicated that there were probably more than two students who had it, but it is impossible to estimate how many.

Thanksgiving Service To Be Tuesday Night

The Rev. Lister of the Huntingdon Baptist Church will speak in the all-college Thanksgiving worship service Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Miss Esther Doyle, Bob McFadden, Terry Fouse, Barb Orner and a 12-voice choir will take part in the program.

Committee members are Lois Davis, publicity; Jack Rodland, music; Ron Knouse, house manager and Dick Quinn, program.

All Juniatians are invited to attend.

Train To Stop At 12:45

The Pennsylvania Limited, train no. 54 eastbound, will make a special stop at Huntingdon Wednesday, November 27, at 12:45 p.m. for the accommodation of faculty and students.

Since there will be a large number of students going east on the train leaving at 12:45, it is suggested that as many students as possible purchase their tickets in advance.

Four To Present Selected Readings

Miss Esther Doyle's oral interpretation class will present the third session of Prose, Poetry and Punch today from 4:30 to 5 p.m. in the rec room of East Hall.

This week's readers are Don McCallum, Beverly McEwen, Del McQuaide and Sue Paxson. Selections will vary from the classical story of Antigone to Emily Kimbrough's humorous It Gives Me Great Pleasure. All are invited to attend.

Classes To Start Work On Scripts For All-Class Night

Would-be playwrights may start putting their talent to work on scripts for the All Class Night competition which spotlights historical events this year.

Annually JC's classes compete for the All Class Night cup by presenting short skits on the subjects of music, drama, comedy and history.

Plans for the skits and lists of the committees who are to present them should be ready by January 22 according to the script committee chairman "Poodle" Wohlbruck and Judy Barrowclough. After the scripts are approved, work may begin for presentation February 22.

Each class is allotted 22 minutes and a budget of $15 for production. The skits will be judged on three bases: script-originality, continuity and integration; performance-direction and interpretation; staging-costumes, lighting, set, and make-up.

The class of '57 won last year with their comic takeog on melodrama, the Triumph of Purity.

The seniors have already chosen a script and begun production worb. Word has it that they are willing to sell their rejected scripts.

Next Week In Chapel

Nov. 25 — Dean Mays
Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving vacation

Holiday Pageant Of Medieval Origin

The '57 presentation of Juniata's annual Christmas pageant will take place Sunday, December 15, in Oller Hall.

Professor Merrel, director, said that the pageant, entitled The York Nativity, has come to us from York, England, where it was presented yearly in the Middle Ages. Merrel explained that in medieval Europe and England Christmas was celebrated by a series of these mystery plays enacted by the craft guilds in small cathedral towns.

Ron Knouse, technical director, has nearly completed the sets which consist of three Gothic arches, each to be seen from a different angle. The drama takes place around these arches with the Chapel Choir standing offstage to supply hymns representing a celestial chorus.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The class of '58 will meet in Founders Chapel at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Senators Give Final Approval To Music Of New Alma Mater

A final mark of approval was given the music for the proposed new alma mater at the Wednesday night meeting of the Senate this week.

Margy White, chairman of the alma mater committee, played the music recently revised by herself, Kathryn Holsinger and Pete Wright. It required only a few changes in the harmonics, she reported. The lyrics will be given additional attention in the near future, and the final version should be ready in a month.

Thumbs Down

Gini Nixdorf reported that the administration had turned thumbs down on a proposal to contract a Johnstown dance band, conducted by an alumnus, because the asking price of $150 seemed too much to pay, even though the money is available. The problem was referred to a committee composed of Miss Nixdorf, Janice Gilroy, Al Blough and Chuck Brown.

Dean Paul Heberling asked the Senate's cooperation in sounding out the campus in renovating the men's day students rooms, using student labor. The Administration recognizes the inadequacy of the facilities, but they are at a loss for labor for immediate repair.

Proctors Working

Don Shover, chairman of the student proctoring committee, announced that the proctoring program has been instated, and that two professors have already taken advantage of using student proctors for their tests.

In consideration of a letter received from Pete Fahrney (see page 2) requesting that the Senate seek acquisition of a college bus, President Del McQuaide appointed Bonnie Gunther, Val Means and Spencer Ward to a committee to examine the issue. The Senate felt, however, that an additional college car, or preferably a station wagon, would be more desirable.

New Phone Numbers

College number MItchell 3-4310

Women's Dorms:

Third Brumbaugh	3-9994
Fourth Brumbaugh	3-9940
Alcove Booth	3-9946
East Hall	3-9967

Men's Dorms:

North Dorm	3-9996
Cloister	3-9950
Cloister Arch	3-9923
Emmert House	3-9993
N. J. House	3-9965
Saylor Houe	3-9947
Infirmary	3-4313

After switchboard closes:

Home Management	3-4312
Library	3-4312
I. Harvey	3-4312
Totem Inn	3-4310

Coeds Will Twirp To Kiddies' Kapers

Attention, all girls! Tomorrow is your last chance to twirp "the" guy to the Kiddies' Kapers Dance in the women's gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Everyone will have an opportunity to return to those "good old Golden Rule" days and dress as children with pigtails, wearing short skirts or short pants. A prize will be given to the cutest couple.

Hi-fi records will provide the music and appropriate children's refreshments will be served.

Placement Office Posting Open Jobs

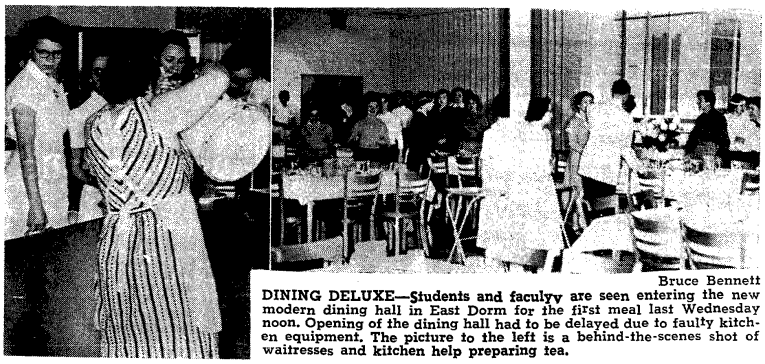
A new system of informing students of job opportunities has been initiated by the Placement Service.

All offers from prospective employers are being put on cards and posted outside the Dean of Men's Office. All students are encouraged to check the cards as often as possible.

Longenecker Resigns As Math Instructor

Miss Annie Longnecker, instructor in math, has resigned from Juniata's faculty for health reasons.

Miss Longnecker, a retired school teacher from the Huntingdon area, volunteered to help instruct math classes at JC this and last year. Her classes will be divided between the other math instructors,, Prof. Clyde Stayer and John Dale.



Bruce Bennett

DINING DELUXE—Students and faculyy are seen entering the new modern dining hall in East Dorm for the first meal last Wednesday noon. Opening of the dining hall had to be delayed due to faulty kitchen equipment. The picture to the left is a behind-the-scenes shot of waitresses and kitchen help preparing tea.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Barb Walls, managing editor

Carol Baish, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy editor; Val Means, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, assistant news editor; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Renie Dimmick, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Bob Blair

NEWS STAFF: Dave Carpenter, Nancy Cozzens, Reba Fleisher, Lee Furlong, Jan Hoyer, Edith Lum, John Noble, JoAnne Stauffer, Pat Varec, Gail Wernsing, Carol Whitfield, Del McQuaide.

SPORTS STAFF: Wally Berkey, Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass.

Ronn Fink, Senate chairman of communications

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An All-American Newspaper

Volume XXXIV, No. 10 — **Friday, November 22, 1957** — **Page 2**

Our Opinions

Drinking In Dorms

IT has come to our attention that some of the residents of North Dorm have been drinking in their rooms.

We are sorry to hear this not only because the college does not permit drinking in the dorms, but also because the men promised in the Spring of 1956 that they would keep alcholic beverages out of the dorm and report to the Judiciary any violators.

This was done in return for an Administration promise to allow the students, through their Judiciary, to discipline all cases involving drinking.

* * * *

The Administration has kept their side of the agreement. It is too bad that the students will not cooperate, especially since few, if any, schools in the nation permit drinking in dormitories.

* * * *

Students who drink in he dorms only increase the friction between the student body and the Administration over what is perhaps the most controversial issue on campus. They are doing their fellow students a disservice as well as breaking a rule.

Added Enjoyment

WE would like to recognize the work of the Indian staff and WJC radio that helped us enjoy this year's great football season even more.

In the stands the Indian was a handy and well prepared companion to help us keep the players straight and to give us interesting sidelights on the teams.

For those of us who could not attend all the away games or who for some reason could not get to home games, WJC's sports staff provided a fine substitute.

We want those involved to know that we certainly appreciate their efforts.

Our Reader's Opinions

College Should Procure Bus

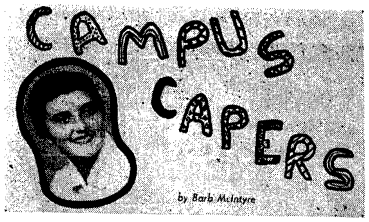
...MANY colleges and virtually all universities own busses to provide transportation for their students. This is still another area where Juniata lacks something necessary for the general construction of the college community.

...All but a few campus organizations are aided with transportation for their needs. Others receive nothing from the Administration but a rubber stamp "OK." Surely the administrators feel some obligation to these groups.

Every year the groups which have need of a student bus must resort to finding their own transportation: . . . student teachers . . . members of professional organizations going on field trips needed for the completion of their education. Even though the list of this type could be expanded considerably, the idea of a student bus is applicable simply for general student use.

Surely the president knows why so many cars are on campus. I further doubt if even the academic policy committee could refuse a student permission to keep a car on campus for the express reason of attending college functions away from campus.

No man can live alone and, as well, no college can exist as an island. I suggest that the Senate ask what can be done about building this one lone bridge. — Peter Fahrney.



Some notorious schemes were put into action this week with the commencing of twirp week last Saturday.

Pizza pie, cokes and coffee were consumed in abundance. Also, many original poems were written . . . nuff said?

With the history exam and all the frustrated twirps seen around JC this week, a few sophomore girls were contemplating what their attire should be when they jumped off the roof of Oller hall. The above were joking about it at dinner one day when a chic freshman girl very innocently commented, "Are you serious? That's a pretty high jump . . ."

The Albright Game

During a very tense moment of play one of our players returned to the stands after being tackled and one of the managers sponged water down his back. Overheard in the stands was this remark "Oh, how can he possibly stand it? It's a wonder it doesn't tickle him." . . .

Another chick came to the conclusion that the helmets of the players were hard because all their heads were the same shape . . . And in passing, both the football and cross country teams were great.

With the JWSF campaign nearly completed, many others are being waged sparked by the pin campaign under the direction of the notorious group. (In case you don't know who I'm referring to, consult the past issues of the Juniatian). . .

In reference to the junior pictures, a junior male was heard to comment: "This business of choosing how many pictures I must buy for all my girls is really going to run into money . . . maybe I'll just write a few of them a couple of letters and only spend money for the stamps . . . ."

Guy — "I know you like a book!"

Gal — "Why don't you try reading me then:"

Guy — "I would, but you won't let me turn the pages." (Overheard in JC's social rooms).

From The Classroom

Philosophy: "Prove that the universe exists; give three examples."

Math: "The finite is much larger than is commonly supposed."

History: "Serfdom decayed rapidly. Serfs were paid in money instead of work."

Physics: "It was reassuring to feel that everywhere throughout an infinite space every particle of matter was quietly attracting every other particle by a force proportionate to the product of the masses and inversely proportional to the square of the distance."

Poli sci: "France has been changing governments right and left."

Music: "5/4 time: a waltz for three-legged people."

— Charles Harris, Swarthmore Phoenix.

New Weapons For NATO

Del McQuaide: THE WORLD THIS WEEK

MISSILE SPEED-UP — The defense department announced Tuesday that production of intermediate range missiles is to be increased considerably. The weapons will then be deployed among NATO nations that surround the Soviet Union and should add to our ability for massive retaliation in the event of Soviet aggression against any NATO nation.

This will mean that the government will have to spend 1½ billion dollars more in the present fiscal year than they had anticipated. However, Eisenhower had already promised a balanced budget and will probably be subject to criticism from some quarters, because it is fairly certain that the government will now have to engage in deficit spending.

But there is little doubt that the American people will be willing to give up a balanced budget in return for security. President Eisenhower said in a recent speech that he did not think the American people are willing to "sacrifice security to worship a budget."

As the Soviet Union continues to conquer new frontiers in the scientific armaments race, thoughts of a balanced budget will gradually fade into the background.

SOVIET - EGYPTIAN AGREEMENT — Nasser's Egypt has moved further into the Russian camp as the result of a new economic-military agreement between the two nations. Russia has agreed to give military assistance to Egypt because their ally has been experiencing severe economic troubles that result from the necessity of having to spend such a large portion of their budget for a military machine. Furthermore, this military machine proved itself to be only second-rate in the recent war with Isarel.

Thus the Soviet aid will have a two-fold internal economic position—releasing money from the military machine and also providing the Egyptian army with greater strength than it now possesses. Both aspects are, of course, necessary if Nasser wishes to retain his grip on the government and if the Soviet Union wishes to maintain its foothold in the Middle East.

TOP PHYSICISTS TO INVADE COLLEGE CAMPUSES — Scientific and educational circles have thrown their first punch in the U. S. response to the challenge of Soviet science. Supported by the Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation, 62 of the nation's physicists will visit over 100 colleges and universities to stimulate interest in the study and teaching of physics.

They intend to concentrate mainly on small liberal arts colleges, so there is a very good chance that Juniata will be visited. If it does happen that we are so honored, I hope it will prove beneficial to our physics department, which is hampered by the fact that we have only one permanent member.

Movie: Tammy And The Bachelor

BACKWOODS BELLE Debbie Reynolds, taken to the "big city" of Fairville (Pop. 1650) by Leslie Nielsen, is an excited young miss in this scene from Tammy and the Bachelor, Universal-International picture in Technicolor and Cinemascope, in which Nielsen, Walter Brennan and Mala Powers are co-starred with Debbie.

This film returns to the Clifton screen for just one day, Wednesday, November 27.

Tribe Seeks Undefeated, Untied Season

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

The football spectator play of the year occured at Albright last Saturday at the close of the game as Indian fans uprooted one of the large wooden goal posts and carried it triumphantly across the field until stopped by a high wall and seven cops.

Nice try but goal posts are expensive anyway.

* * * *

The scoring in cross country is often misunderstood. The team with the lowest score wins as points are accumulated by order of finish. The first runner to cross the finish line takes one point, the second two and so on. The first five to cross for both sides receive points. A system called seven man displacement is usually used. This means that the sixth and seventh men count in regard to finish but do not receive points.

Thus JC received an extra point last week at Albright when six Lions crossed before the fourth and fifth Indian harriers. Instead of taking 9 and 10 points, the sixth Lion put us back into the 10 and 11 positions.

* * * *

The major bowl games have pretty well been decided. Ohio State vs Oregon in the Rose Bowl, Oklahoma vs Duke in the Orange Bowl, Texas A&M or Rice vs Army or Navy in the Cotton Bowl and probably Mississippi vs Texas A&M or Rice in the Sugar Bowl.

* * *

By virtue of their great upset Notre Dame snapped the Oklahoma 47 game winning streak, became the first team to shut out Oklahoma in 123 games, inflicted only the ninth defeat on Sooner coach Bud Wilkinson since he took over in 1947 and probably eliminated the Sooners as a national champion.

* * * *

Predictions—Juniata completes undefeated season over Ursinus, PMC takes Lebanon Valley and Moravian over Wilkes.

So far 38 right, 10 wrong for 79%.

Bruce Bennett

CHIEF INDIANS—Co-captains Bernie McQuown (l.) and Bill Schott (r.) close out their great careers against the Ursinus Bears on College Field tomorrow. Both have been stalwarts in their respective tackle and guard spots for the past three seasons.

Captains McQuown, Schott Close Careers Against Bears

Bernie McQuown and Bill Schott, the Indians' 1957 co-captains, will ring down the curtain on their college football careers here tomorrow.

Coach Ken Bunn has nothing but words of praise for his co-captains. "McQuown" he says, "may not be the biggest tackle to lead Juniata, but he is certainly one of the brainiest and gamest." "And Schott, has both the desire and determination that are the trademarks of Juniata teams."

Both linemen have been outstanding during the past three seasons and played key roles against Missouri Valley in the Tangerine Bowl.

McQuown not only demonstrates his leadership qualities on the gridiron but also is a leader in other campus activities. He is chairman of men's house on the Senate, president of the J Club and a member of the Campus Judiciary.

This 5' 11", 190-pound tackle was graduated from Punxsutawney High School and is a history major.

Schott is a product of Shaler High and carries technical industries as his major. The 5' 9", 190 pound guard is married and resides in the village.

Indian Scoring Attack Crushes Albright Lions For 11th Straight Win

The fired-up JC Indians displayed a powerful scoring attack by gaining a 40-13 victory over the Lions of Albright College.

The undefeated, untied Tribe, who have an 11-game win streak over the past two seasons, jumped to an overwhelming 34-0 halftime margin and virtually coasted to win number 6 in the present campaign. It is the first time that Juniata defeated Albright in the seven game series.

As soon as the Indians gained possession of the pigskin they jumped to an early first period lead when Bill Berrier took a direct snap from center and tossed a 37-yard scoring aerial to Bob Schwalenberg. Bill Berrier added the extra point.

Joe Sopata's 43-yard dash was the key play that set up the second score. With the second team taking over on the two, Dick Ott blasted for one, and Bob Devlin, who scored three touchdowns in the game,, slammed over from the one to give Juniata a 13-0 lead.

Three second period scores, two by halfback Devlin on runs of 13 and 5 yards and one by Bill Berrier on a 34-yard run, provided Juniata with an overwhelming score of 34-0 at halftime.

Sopata, ,who gained 87 net yards on 8 carries, scored Juniata's final TD on a 29-yard sweep in the third period.

Albright scored once in the third and fourth periods against the Juniata reserves. John Kopp tallied on a 5-yard run and quarterback John Shaner tossed a 10-yard scoring pass to senior co-captain end Don McCarty.

Albright's coach, John Potsklan, admitted after the contest that "Juniata was the sharpest team he had faced all season."

Statistically, Juniata gained 273 yards rushing and 82 passing, while Albright managed 94 yards on the ground and 123 passing. Juniata also led in the first down department 19-13.

Ursinus Stands As Last Obstacle As Bears Invade Here Tomorrow

Coach Ken Bunn's Indians seek an undefeated season as they close the 1957 grid year against the Bears of Ursinus.

The Grizzlies sport a 2-win, 4-loss record with victories over Susquehanna and Drexel, while losing to Wilkes, Haverford, Lebanon Valley and Wagner.

Coach Raymond Gurzynski's squad is bolstered by 12 returning lettermen and features the finest Bear backfield in recent years. However the Eastern Pennsylvania team is suffering from the graduation losses of four starting linemen including Harry Donnelly, third best pass receiver in the ECAC small college southern division last year.

The Bear's backfield will be led by triple threat halfback, captain Bob Famous, a three-time letter winner from Souderton. Chris Rohm, who hails from Huntingdon, holds down the other halfback slot and always makes his best showing against Juniata. Both boys are seniors and will wind up their college football careers against the Tribe.

At the fullback slot for the Grizzlies is Jack Prutzman, a hard running, 175 pound junior who frequently handles the quarterback shores. Quarterback Carl Hassler rounds out the Ursinus backfield. Although he is shart on experience, Hassler has been running well for the Bears this season, and his passing could prove a scoring threat against the strong Indian defense.

Despite key graduation osses in the line, Coach Gurzynski has mustered lettermen at most positions, and the Grizzlies should show good balance in the forward wall.

Sophomores John Forrest and Jon Myers will start at the end positions. At the tackle slot for the Bears are seniors Dick Brittain, a two-time letter winner, and John Jackson.Mike Drewniak and Walter Kinderman give the Grizzlies a pair of tough guards, and sophomore Rap Paine will probably start at the center position.

Ursinus has a two win, seven loss record against the Tribe in a rivalry which began in 1922.

Intramural Basketball, Bowling To Start Soon; Roster Deadline Near

Thursday December 5 marks the opening date for intramural basketball followed by bowling Friday, December 6.

Rosters are due this Sunday for teams entering both leagues. Basketball rosters should be given to Val Means and bowling rosters to Wally Berkey. All interested should either join a team or form one of their own.

Basketball games will be scheduled Monday, Wednesday or Thursday nights and Saturday afternoons. The schedule will be set up with all games in the Memorial Gym. Postponements, subject to the chairman of athletics, will be strictly limited. Team captains should take this into consideration in making out their roster.

Bowling is scheduled for Friday nights in the Arcade Alleys. A woman and four men make up a team with substitutes allowed. The three point method is used, a point for each game with total pins counting as the third game.

Harriers End Season Unbeaten With Strong Finish At Albright

With an impressive one, two, three finish that clinched the meet, Juniata's cross-country team ended the season undefeated with a 27-30 victory over Albright at Reading last Saturday.

In garnering its fourth straight win, the Blue and Gold harriers were led across the finish line by Don Layman, taking his fourth straight first place finish. Layman's time was 23:59 over the hilly 4.4 mile Albright course.

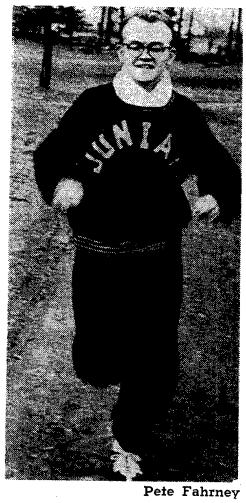
Insuring the victory for the Indians with second and third place finishes were captain Herb Deuchar and Frank Hrach, respectively.

The Lions gained some satisfaction for their afternoon's work by taking the next six places. The remaining JC scorers were Bill Lafe and Chalmer Dilling, who crossed the finish line in 10th and 11th spots, respectively.

This marks the end of the dual meet season for Juniata and the end of the second year of intercollegiate cross-country competition for the Braves. In that time coach Mike Snider's harriers have compiled a 7-1 record. The lone defeat was at the hands of F&M in last season's final meet.

In addition to Albright, the Indians have defeated Muhlenberg, F&M and Elizabethtown this season.

Today the Indians have sent their top seven men to compete in the Middle Atlantic Championships at Philadelphia.



Pete Fahrney

● Don Layman ● Four Firsts

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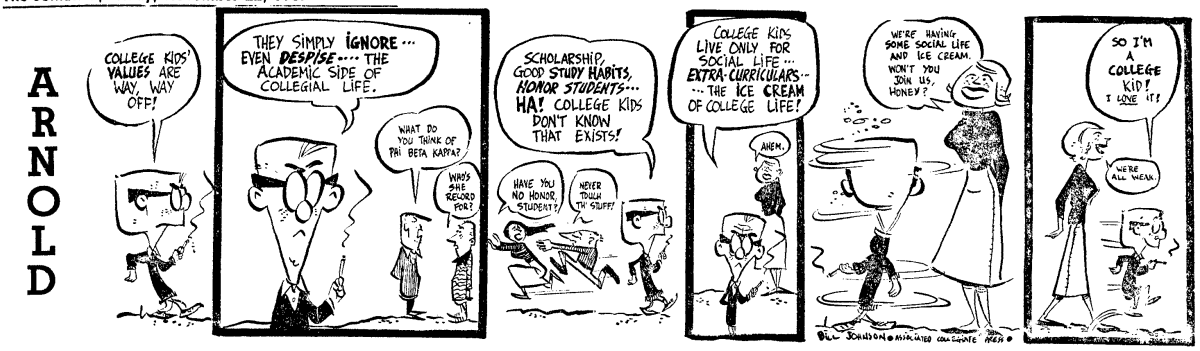

Coed Gives Simple Directions For Shopping In College Town

by Carol Baish

Not far from JC's College Hill lies a city of bright lights, excitement and the busiest fire company in seven counties.

Each September, the town merchants are subjected to approximately 700 JCers buying various items like tooth brushes, curtains, food, bedspeads, records, more food and those ever-popular blue and goud socks. Fridays are boom nights with hordes of hungry collegians descending on the restaurants;spaghetti is the featured food and the sidewalks are left out until 10 p.m.

The average Juniatian"s existence is brightened by packages from home and occasional y he even goes Away. But there are times when he must break away from the whirl of college life and Spend Money.

Trading in this fair metropolis can be made much easier if JCers would remember the following simple directions:

1. Do not interrupt waitresses or sales clerks when they are talking to their friends. This is highly important since someone may never find out whose cousin's brother Erma's sister's aunt-by-marriage was going with when Polk was assasinated.

2. Do not ask for crew neck sweaters in the collegiate-looking shop around the corner. They never heard of them.

3. Give the man in that little shop plenty if time to tell you no, he does not carry Playboy. He never learned to talk with a wad in the right side of his mouth.

4. In the 5 & 10s the genera rule to follow is:: if you can't find it, they don't have it.

5. It is not considered cricket to shoplift in the toy store when the owners are next door selling candy.

6. No, the cider sold across the bridge does not contain a preservative. Now stop asking!

7. Restrain hysterical laughter when the salesgirl explains that there "real y isn't much difference between a size 12 and a size 20." After all, business is business.

For a complete dissertation on How to Save Money and Alienate Sales Clerks write your local Better Business Bureau. (There is no truth to the rumor that the Walds own it!) And remember, a penny saved - - - won't even buy a half decent loleypop anymore!

Over 25 Books Again Missing From Library

More than 25 books have again been taken illegally from the college library this year, Sarah Hettinger, head librarian has reported.

Since most of the missing books are those required for the freshman integration courses, a bill has been sent to the freshman class to cover the cost of the books. If they are not returned, each freshman will have to pay his share of the total value which is over $100.

Mrs. Hettinger added that the library realizes the disadvantage of students having to keep reserved books in the library. However, this is done for the benefit of the whole class. If this practice is going to continue happening every year, the freshmen will eventually have to buy all their books, the librarian added.

Mrs. Hettinger has made a plea to all students to return these books. No punishment will be given out. The important thing is to get them back.

Safe Driving Contest To Offer Cash Prizes To College Students

The tenth annual College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving has been announced by the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company, which this year is offering $2100 in cash prizes.

Features, editorials, cartoons and photopraphs in the interest of traffic safety will be judged on "originality of material, method of presentation and general effectiveness and vigor of the campaign." Material submitted for judging must have appeared in a college publication between November 11 and December 24, 1957.

The JUNIATIAN will publish any articles, features or photographs by JC students who wish to enter this contest. Individual entries will be submitted as clippings with an accompanying letter from the editor indicating to whom prize money should be paid.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, January 13, 1958. For entry blanks and further information write to the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company, Mutual Insurance Building, Chicago 40, Ill.

Giles To Present Organ Recital

● Dr. Hugh Giles ●
To Give Organ Recital

Dr. Hugh Giles, director of music at Central Presbyterian Church in New York City, will present an organ recital December 4 at 10 a.m. in Oller Hall.

A native of South Carolina, Dr. Giles began to study music early in life and was later graduated from Furman University with B. Mus. and A. B. degrees. He did graduate work at the Juilliard School of Music and at Union Theological Seminary where he was awarded the degrees of M.S.M., B.D. and Sac. Muc. Doc

At Central Church Dr. Giles plays a large four manual Moller organ of his own design. It is on this organ that many world-famous organists are presented to the New York public.

Tote Bulletin Board Has Travelers Area

A portion of the Totem Inn bulletin board has been set aside for a "travel bulletin" as a result of recent Senate action.

The area is divided into two large portions, rides offered and rides wanted and into sub-divisions of general direction, east or west. Students offering or needing rides should place 3x5 cards with all information concerning these rides under the appropriate column.

It is hoped that this will centralize and facilitate the transportation communication which is necessary on campus. Students are urged to put all such notices only in the designated area and to remove them as soon as their purpose is fulfilled.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Bray Reminds Seniors

James Bray, register, reminds all seniors who have not signed their cards indicating when they are going to take their comprehensive examinations to see Miss Marjorie Johnson at the office of the registrar at their convenience.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 11 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, December 6, 1957

Campus Readies For Christmas Season

$600 Charge Brings Protest From Senate

When a bill for $600 was presented to them Wednesday evening for damage to an infirmary door during the recent panty raid, the Senate voted to protest.

The Administration, after first estimating the cost of repair at $150, gave the Senators a $600 tab, $425 for repair of the door and $175 fine. The Senate had agreed to collect the amount of the original estimate, but they have stated that they cannot collect $600.

The protest was based on two grounds: a. even though the Senate promised three weeks ago to attempt to raise the sum, the Administration added a fine and upped the original estimate, and b. the Administration waited three weeks before presenting the bill so collecting money from the students would be more difficult at a time so far removed from the date of the raid.

Further Fines

Chairman of men's house Bernie McQuown reported that he had been sent a bill for $60 to pay for a window broken in North Dorm during a snowball battle Tuesday evening. The fine in this case is $15. Del McQuaide, Al Blough and Spencer Ward were appointed to see the Administration about these costs.

Educational Activities

A time-table for introducing the post of chairman of educational avtivities to the Senate has been prepared, each step in it to be taken only if action on the preceding step is favorable toward the proposal. It is as follows:

Jan. 8 — Final Senate consi-

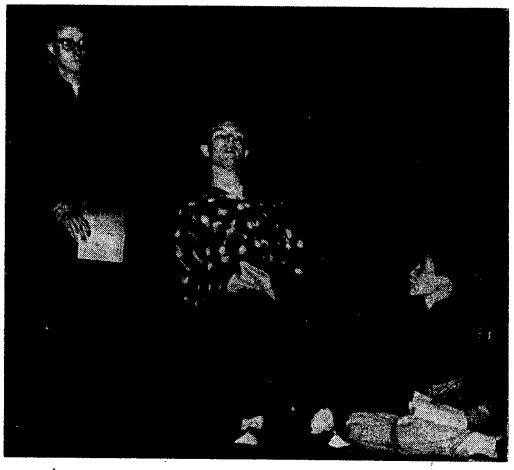
See SENATE, p. 4

100 Students Here For BSCM Rally

Over 100 students from Brethren colleges throughout the country attended a conference of the Brethren Student Christian Movement here during Thanksgiving vacation to discuss the theme Modern Rivals to the Christian Faith.

Dr. Jesse Ziegler, from Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Ill., was the keynote speaker for the conference. JCers who planned the conference were Jane Brumbaugh, Allen Custer, Stan Davis and Aileen Wright.

Colleges represented were Bridgewater College, Va.; Elizabethtown College; LaVerne College, Calif.; Manchester College, Ind.; McPherson College, Kan. and Ashland College, Ohio.



Bruce Bennett

PAGEANT PLAYERS — Chuck Brown as advisor to Herod, Bob Reader as Herod and Charles Bargerstock as Herod's son rehearse a scene from The York Nativity, this year's Christmas Pageant, to be presented in Oller Hall December 15.

Next Week In Chapel

Dec. 9 — Miss Esther Doyle, reading A Child's Christmas in Wales by Dylan Thomas.

Dec. 11 — Dean Mays, meditation.

Dec. 13 — A. Kamil, press officer of the Indonesian embassy in Washington, D. C.

Student Readings To Continue Today

Work by such contemporary authors as Robert Frost and Vachel Lindsay and a scene from My Sister Eileen will be featured at today's Prose, Poetry and Punch session at 4:30 p.m. in East Hall.

Readers from the oral interpretation class will be Don McCallum, Jack Rodgers, Lil Simons and Nan Winters. Bev McEwen will introduce the readers. Miss Esther Doyle, the class instructor, added that the final session in the series will be a Christmas program December 13 presented by the whole group.

Merrel Announces Cast Of Pageant

The York Nativity, JC's Christmas pageant for 1957, will be presented Sunday, December 15, in Oller Hall, under the direction of Professor William Merrel.

The cast of twelve was chosen last Sunday by Professor Merrel. The angel will be portrayed by Les Aungst; Mary, Ruth Perestam; Joseph, Terry Fouse; the shepherds, Glenn Hassinger, Arthur Norris, and Rush Hodgin; the Kings, Ron Fink, Ted Hetrick and Tex Holman. Herod, Robert Reader; Herod's son, Chuck Bargerstock; Herod's advison, Chuck Brown and the narrator, Spencer Ward.

Ron Knouse will serve as technical director for the production.

Dance To Follow Game

A post-game dance will be held in the women's gym tomorrow night, according to Gini Nixdorf, social committee chairman.

Christmas Party, Carol Singing To Highlight Activities Next Week

Decoration of the traditional spots about campus today opens this year's schedule of yuletide activities.

Each of the classes is competing for a 10-dollar prize. The winner will be announced at the Christmas banquet.

Wednesday there will be carol singing after dinner in the social rooms, and, for music lovers, the Civic Community Orchestra will play in Oller Hall Thursday at 8:45 p..m.

The JCA children's party will take place Friday, December 13, in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m. and will be followed by carols in the social rooms until 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 15, The York Nativity by John Baird will be presented by the music department in Oller Hall starting at 3:30 p.m.

Binkley's Reading

Dr. Binkley's traditional reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol will be in the social rooms at 7 p.m. Monday, December 16.

Wednesday the annual Christmas banquet, sponsored by the women's house committee, and the Christmas formal will take place. The banquet starts at 6:00 while the formal will be from 8:15 to 11:30 p..m.

The All-College Worship Service will be held Friday, December 20, at 11 p.m. in Oller Hall. An early morning carol sing at 5:30 a.m. Saturday will wind up the holiday festivities.

Christmas Banquet To Precede Dance

JC guys and gals will begin a romatic evening with the annual candlelight Christmas banquet December 18 at 6:00 p.m. in Oneida and East Hall dining rooms.

Couples may sign up for table preferences on the list on Founders Bulletin Board before December 11. Senior day students are invited but there will be no outside guests.

Janice Christie is in charge of the banquet. Chairman of the various committees are: entertainment, Mary Taylor; favors, Nina Fredenburgh; programs, Jackie Rhodes; center pieces, Joyce Hoffman; invitations, Bonnie Gunther; decorations, Mary Snyder and menu, Mary Shirk.

JCers To Revamp Basement Smoker

JCers are about to be confronted with the question of renovating the men's day students' room in the basement of Students Hall, according to Del McQuaide, Senate president.

At the November 26 Senate meeting it was reported that the walls, ceiling and furniture are badly in need of repair. The suggestion was made that it be turned into a project similar to the student construction of Totem Inn.

Since the room is used by residents as well as day students, volunteers would be called to aid in its renovation. A plan has not yet been initiated, but Dean Heberling is expected to broach the subject to the Men's House Committee in the near future.

Classes To Decorate Traditional Locations In Christmas Themes

The Christmas holiday spirit pervades the campus once again as each class prepares to brighten up the campus with decorative displays today.

Tradition dictates the locations which the classes decorate, but student ingenuity and inventiveness determine the direction they will take.

Virginia Wilhelm will chairman the freshmen class as they do the front entrance to campus and the second-floor balcony of Students Hall. Other committee members include Emma Yengst, Carol Snyder, Linda Taylor, Rodney Mellinger, Mike Farrow, Nick Pascale and Jack Merrill. Rumor has it that Santa Claus is on the side of the class of '61.

The sophomores, who will decorate the front steps of Founders, are going to surprise us—their theme is not yet definite. Co-chairman are Bobbie Savage and Cary Shaner aided by Gail Dickerson, Bev DeJanney, Barbara Fritchey, Pete Butler, John Compton and Don Tyson.

Night Before Christmas

Under the leadership of Carolyn Klein, the juniors are going to put a Christmas atmosphere in Totem Inn. They will decorate it in the spirit of "A Night Before Christmas" complete with the characters of the traditional seasonal poem.

The Socical Rooms, customary domain of the seniors' decorating talents, will depict an Old Fashioned Christmas. Co-chairman June Gray and Jim Jackson and helpers will carry out their theme with Christmas cookie decorations and other old fashioned "props."

Each class, while helping to put some of the Christmas spirit around campus, is also competing for the cash prize awarded to the best display.

Bruce Bennett

CONFERENCE LEADERS—Guests at JC for the Brethren Student Christian Movement conference held during Thanksgiving vacation take time out for some informal conversation in Oller Hall. They are, from left to right: Prof. T. Rieman, Manchester College, Ind., Dr. J. H. Ziegler, Bethany Seminary, Chicago, Ill., E. Crill, director of youth work of the Brethren church, Elgin, Ill. and Prof. D. Long, LaVerne College, Calif.

Annual Dance To Have Theme Of 'Old Fashioned Christmas'

An Old Fashioned Christmas is the theme of this year's formal Christmas dance, to be held December 18 from 8:15 to 11:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

Couples will dance to the music of Duke Morris and the Melody Men. The five piece orchestra hails from State College where they have played for many fraternity parties and school gatherings.

The gym will be decorated in the Christmas spirit with the predominant colors being gold, white and red. Entertainment will begin at 10 p.m. and refreshments will follow.

During the evening JC couples may have their pictures taken at the Camera Club's photo concession. The social committee has set up a flower concession and men may begin to order their corsages next week.

Registration Dec. 10-13

Registration for the spring term starts Tuesday in Students Hall from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Seniors and students concentrating in elementary ed and music will register Tuesday. juniors, Wednesday; sophomores, Thursday and freshmen and home ec majors, Friday.

If a class or lab conflict prevents a student from registering at the proper time, he should report to the registrar's office at 10 a.m. Tuesday with a written request.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Barb Walls, managing editor

Carol Baish, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy editor; Val Means, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Barb McIntyre, assistant news editor; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Renie Dimmick, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Bob Blair

NEWS STAFF: Dave Carpenter, Nancy Cozzens, Reba Fleisher, Lee Furlong, Jan Hoyer, Edith Lum, John Noble, JoAnne Stauffer, Pat Varec, Gail Wernsing, Carol Whitfield, Del McQuaide.

SPORTS STAFF: Wally Berkey, Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass.

Ronn Fink, Senate chairman of communications

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An All-American Newspaper

Volume XXXIV, No. 11 — **Friday, December 6, 1957** — **Page 2**

From The Editor's Notes...

NOTHING has been done so far to prevent the mud around the new tennis courts from washing down onto the elephant walk even though the Administration told the Senate on October 28 that they would "make some temporary arrangements with our own maintenance department" if the company that was to raise the walk to the level of the courts "did not act within the next few weeks."

The only action taken so far is that some of the men in North Dorm were told to clean up the mud they had tracked into the building's lobby. It is hardly their fault the lobby is a mess when they have to tramp through mud to get to the dorm.

AT the request of some of the men in the Cloister we checked on the possibility of getting a laundry installed there. The only available place we're told, is the kitchen of the ranch and it will be necessary to rewire the room before driers can be installed.

Another problem is that a new entrance to the remaining rooms of the ranch will have to be cut. However, plans call for rewiring the building next summer. Since it will be possible to install a laundry at that time, we certainly hope that this action is taken.

The Cloister is the only major dorm on campus without a laundry.

TUESDAY night's pep rally would have been much more successful if the men present would have cheered. We realize that the men (especially the regular guys) really roared when it counted—at the games—but they did not show much appreciation for the fine record of the team during the victory rally.

"MATH F, PSYC F, ENGLISH F, AN' A 'C' IN PHYS ED. — JUST SHOWS YA WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YA SPEND ALL YER TIME STUDYIN' ONE SUBJECT."

MOVIE OF THE WEEK: *Until They Sail*

A meeting in a New Zealand recreation center during World War II marks the beginning of the romance between Jean Simmons and Paul Newman in Until They Sail, new M-G-M drama based on a story by James A. Michener. — The film plays Monday and Tuesday at the Clifton.

Ike's Illness

Del McQuaide: THE WORLD THIS WEEK

EISENHOWER STRICKEN ILL AGAIN—Last week President Eisenhower suffered his third major illness since first assuming the presidency in 1952.

This time the White House termed it a "cerebral occlusion." In 1955 Ike suffered a heart attack that incapacitated him for months. In June of 1956 emergency surgery for ileitis caused considerable speculation over whether or not Ike should run for a second term.

One of the reasons that he did run for reelection again is his amazing power of recovery. This was brought out clearly in his most recent illness. Tuesday he suffered the stroke and Thursday he attended church. Despite his many illnesses he is a man of strong constitution.

Unfortunately, his recent illness came at a time of serious crises for our country. Soviet successes in the rocket-sattelite field has challenged our country's security and leadership in the world. Today more than ever we need a vigorous leader; we cannot win with an invalid.

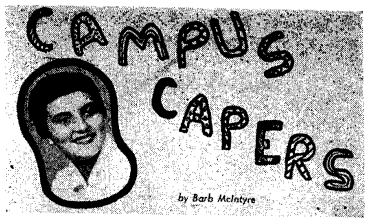
Another serious consequence is the bad effect upon our NATO allies who regard the president as their leader. Certainly "tricky Dick" Nixon would be a poor substitute for Ike at the NATO conference scheduled for December 16 in Paris. Nixon possesses neither the prestige nor the spiritual depth necessary to represent the United States to a group of frightened European diplomats.

Of course, at home the White House and the President's official family can carry on business as usual. Already a flexible committee of his advisors and cabinet members has made two important decisions, one of which, incidentally, they later had to repudiate. One decision authorized the combat production of intermediate range missiles. The other stated that it could be "assumed" that the President would not attend the NATO conference. The President, however, decided that he would go if his doctors gave him permission.

This brings up the question of the role of the Vice-President when the President is unable to carry out his duties. The Constitution is vague at this point. It says that the Vice-President shall take over when the President is disabled, but it does not say who is to determine when the President is disabled. It seems the better part of wisdom to remedy this defect in light of our recent experience. It is humorous though, that we never think of fixing the roof except when it's raining.

ALGERIAN DILEMMA—The French Empire continues to crumble. The militant nationalism of the Algerian Arabs has torn the country in two. What is worse the drain of money and manpower on France has seriously injured its political and economic life. Three Frencch governments have failed as the result of the civil war, and bitterness has developed between France and her allies because arms into a neighboring nation, Tunisia. The threat of inflation grows worse because of the high cost of maintaining an army of 450,000 in Algeria.

France will undoubtedly survive this crisis but this, of course, does not mean that her troubles will be over. France is a weak nation incapable of holding any position in world affairs. She will continue in a state of crisis until she has finally been relegated to her proper position.



Universally speaking, JC's campus once again returned to normal as the Thanksgiving holidays ended.

Everyone is his well rested self again, but it won't be long before we will be departing for Christmas. Before that, however, we have the JCA Christmas party and the formal banquet and dance to look forward to. Since Christmas is the most lyrical time of the year you can be sure that many musical notes will be heard in Tote during what many think is the most wonderful time of year at JC.

* * * *

Many capers have been forgotten, but a few linger . . Seems that a certain boy whose habitat is the North Dorm was quite upset one evening, (incidentally the evening I'm referring to was his debut), when he wasn't allowed to sign his "John Hancock" on the girl's sign out sheet in East Hall. It seems he was a bit confused, perhaps not being experienced as some of the other guys.

* * * *

Speaking of being confused, one mademoiselle was found stumbling around Students Hall at 8 a.m. It seems that she couldn't find the room—of course it could have been that her class was in the science building . . . those long weekends.

* * * *

Scattershots . . . It takes two to make a marriage —a girl and her mother . . . a long and wordy answer is dedicated to the cause of concealing ignorance . . .

One of four chic coeds from Harrisburg way sent home a letter with a dire plea for money. Her father sent this original reply:

Your Story Has Touched My Heart,
Never before have I met anyone with more troubles than you.
Please accept this token of my sincerest Sympathy.
(By the way, she got the check) nuff sed . . .

This 'N' That

Girl who quits school to get married: One who puts the heart before the course.

She: "We're going to give the bride a shower."
He: "Count me in, I'll bring the soap."

Professor: One who talks in everyone else's sleep.

I love the paper;
I think it's swell;
On every Friday
I run pell mell
To get my copy
And read each line.
The stories and the columns
I think are fine.
I laugh at all the jokes;
I read all the ads;.
I note all the news
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I'm on the staff.

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—— also Feature No. 2 ——
Lure of The Swamp
Marshall Thompson-Joan Vons
COMING SOON
April Love — Pat Boone
My Man Godfrey

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

The unbeaten Indians ran sixth in competition for the first annual Lambert cup, emblematic of the Eastern small college football championship.

Lehigh won the cup on the strength of eight wins and a single loss to VMI. Williams ranked second and Amherst third. They were followed by Tufts, Gettysburg, Juniata, Hobart, Delaware, Hofstra and West Chester.

* * * *

The champion Collegians and runnerup Tribe placed four each on this writer's intramural touch football all star team.

Offense

Don Swope, Collegians
Sam Shore, Crazy Eight
Bob Sill, Tribe
"Moe" Riegal, Tribe
Ed Beers, Barons
Don Ross, Collegians

Defense

Curt Wicker, Barons
Gerry Wilt, Crazy Eight
Chuck Phillips, Collegians
George Zeh, Tribe
Bob Lesnick, Collegians
Mel Wenger, Tribe

* * * *

Westminster and PMC placed three each on the all opponent team picked by the football players.

Ends

Phil Sapovits, PMC
Don McCarty, Albright

Tackles

Bernie Reilly, Westminster
Bill Rogers, Ursinus

Guards

Al King, Westminster
Pete Winebrake, Wilkes

Center

Herm Sweeney, PMC

Quarterback

Jack Bestwick, Westminster

Halfbacks

Ron Rescigno, Wilkes
Harry Feinberg, PMC

Fullback

Gerald Bricker, Albright

* * * *

The football schedule for 1958 shows an eight game card with newcomers Scranton and Alfred replacing PMC and Ursinus. The complete Schedule is:

Sept. 27	University of Scranton	H
Oct. 4	Alfred University	A
Oct. 11	Moravian College	H
Oct. 18	Lycoming College	A
Oct. 25	Westminster College	A
Nov. 1	Wilkes Colleege	A
Nov. 8	Drexel Tech	H
Nov. 15	Albright College	H

* * *

Football fan of the year — Joe Slick.

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Basketball Opens On Campus Tomorrow

Bell-Davis

OFF AND RUNNING — Coach "Doc" Greene's basketball squad entertains Geneva in its first contest tomorrow in the Memorial Gym. The team is lead by senior captain Mike Armstrong and junior lettermen Bob Ewald, Gordie Ewers, and Ron Wertz. First row— Barry Sipes, Pete McCauley, Gordie Ewers, Bob Ewald, Mike Armstrong, Curt Gardner and Ron Wertz. Second row— Coach Greene, Ken Flagg, Mike Miller, Fred Yun, Jack Campbell and Al Dungan. Third row— Don Conley, George Weist, Joe Slick, and Charles Godlasky. Missing from the picture is Jack Heading.

Four Lettermen To Lead Team Against Geneva

Juniata won its opener with Bridgewater 83-63.

Coach "Doc" Greene's basketball team makes their first appearance at home against Geneva tomorrow after opening against Bridgewater last night.

Only four Indian lettermen remain after the graduation of Bill Burchfield and the loss of Barney McLaughlin and Chet White. Each of the trio scored over 300 points for the Tribe last season.

Armstrong

Mike Armstrong, a six foot one inch senior from Altoona heads the list of returning veterans. Armstrong who will captain the Blue and Gold this season is a good shot ,excellent rebounder and a fine floor leader.

Two junior lettermen join Armstrong on the starting five. Bob Ewald, the tallest man on the squad at 6' 6", has shown steady improvement at the center position and Gordy Ewers, from McKeesport are first-rate playmakers.

Rounding out the Indian starters are sophomores Pete McCauley who was hampered with injuries last season and Curt Gardner, 5' 10" jump-shot artist from Irwin, who is up from the jayvees.

Junior letterwinner Ron Wertz and Mike Miller will be pressing for a starting berth and may see much action this season. The Indian courtmen also have depth in Fred Yun and Barry Sipes who paced the junior varsity last year. Al Dungan, a sophomore tackle for the Juniata grid squad, will be one of Coach Greene's strongest reserves after the season gets underway. The best freshmen prospects are Jack Cambell and Ken Flaig from the champion Williamsburg high school team and Jack Heading, a six foot four incher from Johnstown.

College Division

Juniata will play 13 games with opponents in the newly formed College Division of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference. Six will be played in the northern division (to which Juniata has been assigned); six with teams in the southern division and one with Bucknell in the university division.

This will be the first season that the Tribe has met College of South Jersey and Wagner. Relations with Drexel and Bridgewater have also been renewed.

Unbeaten Season Gives Tribe 36-1-1 Mark Over Five Years

At the end of the fourth unbeaten season in five years the successful Tribe has racked up an impressive 36-1-1 record.

The Indians romped over visiting Ursinus 42-7 to complete their season undefeated. The victory was the 12th straight over the past two years and the 22nd consecutive on the home field.

The Bunnmen jumped to a commanding 36 point halftime lead paced by fullback Bill Berrier's 22 points. He made three touchdowns and four extra points which tied him for the lead in state scoring with 72 points.

Diving Tackle

Juniata first gained possession of the pigskin on its own eight when Bob Famous of Ursinus fumbled two plays after toting the ball deep into Indian territory on a 66-yard dash. Only a diving tackle by Bill Berrier prevented the score. The tide turned quickly as Jim Berrier raced 92 yards on a reverse for the first touchdown.

The victors scored twice more in the first period when Ken Opipery caught Bob Famous in the end zone for a safety and Bill Berrier tallied on a 17-yard screen play from Bob Schwalenberg.

The Indians tallied three times in the second period on plunges of one and two yards by Bill Berrier and on a 7-yard pass from Schwalenberg to Opipery.

Ninth TD Pass

Quarterback Schwalenberg threw his ninth TD pass of the season to end Harold Krause from 25 yards out to account for the final score in the third period.

Ursinus broke into the scoring column in the final period when end Lottie Varano blocked Dick Ott's attempted quick kick. Tackle Bill Rogers picked up the loose ball on the three and scored.

The aggressive Indian line spearheaded by Bill Schott and Bernie McQuown limited the Bears to 30 yards rushing and 60 passing. Juniata gained 304 on the ground and 84 through the air. First downs were 16-7 in favor of the Indians.

Football Team Breaks Six Old Grid Records During 7-Game Card

Six Juniata grid records were shattered this year by Coach Bunn's Indians.

In an abbreviated seven game schedule the Tribe amassed the highest total score, 256, of any team in JC football history. At the same time they held their opponents to the lowest point total with 27 points. These points eclipsed the old nine game standards formerly held by the 1955 Tangerine Bowl squad of 245 and 32 points respectively.

In running rampart over their foes the Indians also set a new average per game rushing mark of 262.8 yards, 22.2 yards better than the old record.

A rock-ribbed defense led the way to the other three records. Sparked by one of the best forward walls among the nation's small colleges, the Indians limited their opponents to an average yield of 75.6 yards rushing and 53.7 yards passing for an overall low average of 129.3 yards

High scoring honors for the year go to fullback Bill Berrier, who tallied 72 points and tied Lock Haven's George Dintaman for the state scoring lead.. Following Bill in scoring were brother Jim with 42 points and Bob Schwalenberg and Joe Sopata with 24 each.

Although Bill Berrier was high scorer he had to move aside for his brother in the total yardage department. Jim stepped off 566 yards in 61 plays to lead the team while Bill netted 450 yards in 80 plays.

Quarterback Bob Schwalenberg was the Tribe's leading passer, completing 16 of 43 passes, 9 of which went for TDs.

Harriers Place 7th In Mid-Atlantic Tilt; Layman Leads Team

Rounding out an already fine season, the Juniata cross-country team turned in a creditable seventh place finish in the Middle Atlantic Championships at Philadelphia's Cobbs Creek course, November 22.

Joe Sloan of St. Joseph took first place enabling his team to win the title with only 20 points. Don Layman, who led the Indian harriers all fall, was JC's first finisher as he gained 16th place in a field of 86 starters. He was followed by Herb Deuchar and Frank Hrach, who garnered 21st and 24th positions respectively. These first three places for Juniata was the major factor in keeping the charges of Coach Mike Snider in a good position.

With Bill Lafe's 52nd place and Jim Pettit's 64th spot, the Braves amassed 177 points which left them just eight points out of the sixth spot and only 15 points behind West Chester, in fifth place. Eleven full teams entered the meet and many schools were represented by less than the required five runners.

Pete Fahrney

TOUCH TERRORS—The Collegians captured the intramural touch football championship after trimming the Tribe 14-6 in the final game. It was the fifth successive crown for the Collegian organization. Front row—Ernie Richardson, Bob Schnabely, Don Swope, Chuck Phillips, and Don Conley. Back row—Curt Gardner, Don Ross, Bob Lesnick, and Tom Gaspar.

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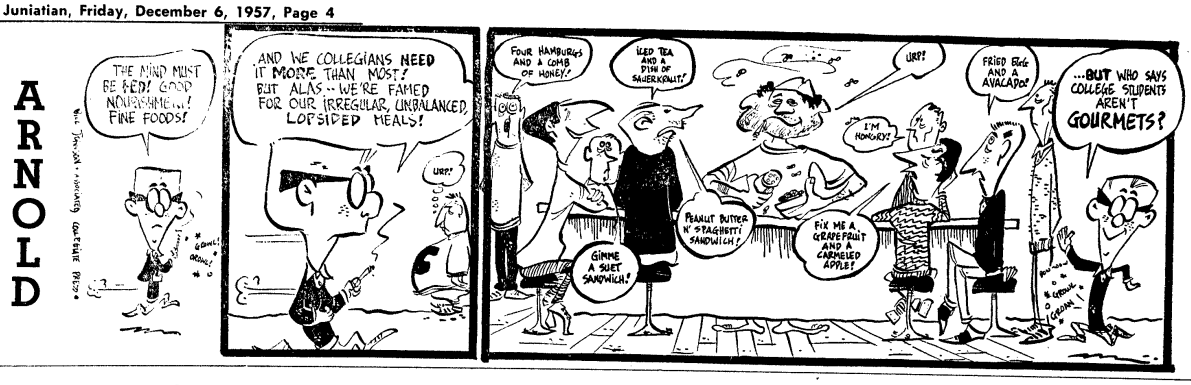

Study Shows Why Frosh Chose JC

Questionnaires completed by all new students at the opening of the term indicate that the class of '61 came here primarily because Juniata is a small college, according to Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president.

Other reasons for choosing JC were the scholastic reputation of the college, the ideals of the college and its superiority in a chosen field. The media by which students learned of JC were pictorial bulletins, catalogues, alumni and high school representatives.

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Chairmen, Committees Working On Scripts

Class committees are starting work on their scripts for the 21st presentation of JC's annual All Class Night.

Class chairmen are: seniors, George Fattman; juniors , Bill Lafe; sophomores, Cary Shaner and freshmen, Cathy Smith.

The committee chairman for the entire production is "Poodle" Wohlbruck. Assistant chairman is Judy Barrowclough and business manager is Don Aurand. Ron Knouse is general manager.

The script reading committee will be announced at a later date. Miss Wohlbruck urged that students encourage parents and friends to attend, as all proceeds will go toward May Day festivities.

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Graduate Receives Navy Commission

Former JCer Ross Wees was commissioned a Navy Ensign October 18 at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Wees is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wees, Sr., of Claysburg. He completed 16 weeks of training in the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate program to receive his commission.

The ensign is assigned to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Saufley Field, Pensacola, undergoing primary flight training as a step toward earning his Navy wings.

Outing Club Plans Renewed Activity

JC's Outing Club will launch a program of renewed activity with an outing this Sunday afternoon at the club's cabin.

The club had almost ceased activity from 1951 to 1956 but is making a comeback this year, according to Bev DeJanney, president.

Included in the list of activities scheduled for this year is the sale of ice cream sandwiches every Thursday night in the dorms.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Graffious Completes Officer's Basic Course

William Graffious, JC graduate, completed the Officer's Basic Course November 15 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Graffious is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Graffious of Defiance. He was among 186 Marine second lieutenants who completed the 34-week course of study.

The basic course is compulsory for all newly-commissioned Marine officers including former enlisted men, college graduates or graduates of the Naval Academy.

Senate Lays Plans For 13th Chairman

Continued from page 1

deration

Feb. 3 — Faculty to consider

Feb. 14 — Presented to students

Feb. 17 — Student referendum

Ronn Fink will investigate the possibility of having a drinking fountain installed in the library.

It was reported that an additional $35 is available for the improvement of Founders Chapel. Also, the Senate has voted to purchase additional publications from the NSA.

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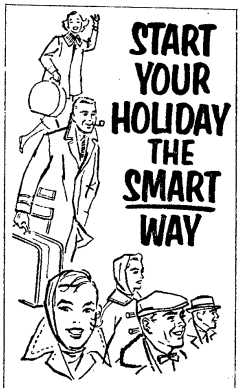

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EASTERN RAILROADS

The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 12 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, December 13, 1957

Traditional Events Announce Christmas Season

Town Children To Meet Santa At JCA Party

Juniata couples will entertain their "adopted" children at the JCA Christmas party in Memorial Gym tonight at 7:30.

At the party "Killer" Conley, emcee, will present the evening's entertainment. The men's quartet, including Terry Fouse, Charles Fox, Larry Landes and Chuck Winter, will sing and Shirley Raffensperger will give a reading, The Night Before Christmas.

Ruth Perestam as the Christmas angel will read The Star Angel and Ken "Santa Claus" Fassnacht will hand out the presents. Carol singing will be led by Jacque Rowland.

After returning the children to their homes at 9 p.m. couples will return to the social rooms for an all-college carol sing. Jane Herbster, general chairman, was aided by the following committee chairmen: Tex Holman, correspondence; Jane Brumbaugh, program; Bob Blair, decorations; Judy Wernsing, refreshments and Lois Davis, publicity.

Special Listening Hour

Miss Suzanne Axworthy, instructor in music, has announced that there will be a special Christmas listening hour tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Swigart Hall.

The listening hour will feature L'Enfance du Christ, a Christmas oratorio by Berlioz. The recording is done in French.

SIGNS OF YULETIDE SPIRIT cover the campus as Christmas draws near. At left is a part of the sophomores' decorations on Founders Porch which they made into a cathedral with stained glass windows. The Christmas tree (center) is a product of the seniors' work in the social rooms. The collegiate Santa Claus (right) was made by the freshmen girls living on 2nd Oneida.

Sociology Department To Offer New Course

According to Dean Mays, JC's department of sociology will offer a new course and an expansion of a former course in the 1958 spring term.

A course on treatment of the offender will be taught by Dean Herberling and will reflect his experience in penal administration. In order to enroll, a student must have completed introduction to sociology and criminology.

Another course, formerly known as rural sociology, has been revised and expanded and will be called the community. Dr. Henry, chairman of JC's sociology department, will instruct the course.

Administration Agrees To Stop Damage Fining

The Administration has agreed to desist from its policy of charging students fines in cases involving damages, according to dean of men Paul Heberling. (See editorial, p. 2)

While no mention has been made of the 175-dollar fine in connection with the damage to the East Hall door, it appears that it will be removed. The 15-dollar fine on the North Dorm window, broken during a recent snowball battle, has been dropped.

In the future any fines for damages will be set up by the Judiciary. In the case of damage the Judiciary is to try to determine the person or persons responsible and if they can not, they are to advise the Administration as to who should pay the damage.

If the students themselves collect the fine, only the actual cost will be charged. If it is necessary for the Administration to collect it, there will be a slight additional charge to cover clerical costs.

The Judiciary will formally receive this power upon petitioning the Administration for it. The whole matter was discussed in a closed session in Senate Wednesday evening, but no report was issued by that body for publication.

Heberling Tells Court Policy On Furnishings

"We remove furniture permanently when it is ruined deliberately," Dean Paul Heberling told the Judiciary last Monday evening when they questioned removal of the furnishings from North Dorm's lobby.

As a means of discipline the furniture is not returned after it is repaired, but is sent to East Hall. It was pointed out that as long as North Dorm men deliberately destroy furniture it will be removed.

In other action the court voted to request from the Administration that all disciplinary action including fines be the perrogative of the Judiciary (See Editorial, p. 2).

A report from the Senate told of that body's intention to put the Judiciary constitution in the Scout.

Next Week In Chapel

Dec. 16 — Carol Sing
Dec. 18 — Chapel Choir
Dec. 20 — President Ellis

JCA Schedules College Worship Friday In Oller

Juniata's all-college Christmas service will climax Yuletide activities here December 20 at 11 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The traditional worship service will be led by the Rev Bob McFadden, Register James Bray and senior pre-ministerial student Don Shover. Dean Morley Mays will present the meditation.

The touring choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, will sing The Infant Jesus by Pietro Yon and Guiding Star, a Danish Christmas carol. Kathryn Holsinger will provide organ accompaniment for the evening.

Orner and Landes

Barb Orner and Larry Landes will sing solos. Miss Orner, soprano, will sing Peter Cornelius' The Shepherds, while Landes will sing a bass sole in the choir's presentation of The Infant Jesus.

The worship service will be closed with the lighting of the Christmas candles. This service is planned each year by members of the JCA so that all faiths may join in worship.

Chairman of this year's committee, Kerin Narbut, has extended an invitation to the entire college community.

7 Seniors To Take Comps January 6,7

Dean Mays has announced that comprehensives will be given to second semester seniors January 6 and 7 in the Pennsylvania Room of the library from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Those students taking the examinations are Charles Redenberger, music; Marbrie Goodrich, psychology; Thomas Chase and Silas Dubbel, history; Don Randall, economics and business; John Rogers and Francis Townsend, sociology.

Removal Of 61s, Stolen Books Topics On Senate Agenda

A discussion of the problems confronting the freshmen class was the primary objctive facing the Senate at their weekly meeting Wednesday in Founders Chapel.

Under consideration were Administration reprimands for the variously painted "61s" appearing on the walls and steps of campus buildings and for the theft of texts for intregation courses from the library reading room.

Representating the class of '61 was vice-president Jack Kepple, accompanied by Judy Palmer and Sue Budd, the secretary and treasurer. Kepple reported that 20 freshmen men had volunteered to remove the paint. He added that 17 of the 42 missing books had been recovered, and that every effort was being made to recover those remaining.

It was decided that in the future the Judiciary constitution should be printed in the Scout. In addition, 300 copies would be monolithed for incoming Judiciary members and the class of '61.

New Alma Mater

Margie White presented the Senate with the revised lyrics for the proposed alma mater. A quartet will present the final revised version for a final vote at the next meeting.

Placement bureau coordinator Jane Herbster reported that the bureau's facilities were being used more extensively than in the past, and that the Administration, clubs and individual students had profited greatly from its operation. She suggested that the program be continued.

Binkley's Reading, Carols Next Week

Dr. Harold Binkley's reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol, a favorite traditional Christmas event, will be Monday at 7 p.m. in Founders Social Rooms.

Adding to the holiday spirit later on in the week will be caroling in the Social Rooms Thursday evening after dinner. The final caroling session will be Saturday at 5:30 a.m. when singers will take an early morning jaunt through Taylor Highlands.

SENIOR CLASS TO MEET

The class of '58 will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Founders Chapel to hear the recommendations of their all-class night planning committee for script, writer and director.

Post-Game Dance

Following the basketball game tomorrow night there wil be a dance in the women's gym, according to social activities chairman Gini Nixdorf.

Dancing will be to records until 11:30 p.m. All are invited.

Orner, Powell To Sing At Christmas Service

Barb Orner and Jim Powell will appear in the Christmas candlelight service at 5 p.m. December 22 in the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Orner, a soprano and Powell, a tenor, are among the soloists at the service presented by the choir and youth groups. Other Juniatians participating in the choir include Terry Fouse, Bruce Dickey, Joan Fyock and Miss Barbara Cochran.

Committees Make Final Plans For Christmas Banquet, Dance

Final plans and preparations are now being made for Wednesday evening's traditional Christmas banquet and dance this year planned in An Old Fashioned Christmas theme.

This year's banquet will extend to both dining halls, and JCers attending are asked to meet at 6 p.m. in the social rooms or in the East Hall lounge.

Oneida Hall entertainment will feature the freshman trio, consisting of Pat McCoy, Sharon Brammer and Carolyn Morgan, the men's quartet including Terry Fouse, Charlie Fox, Gordon Winter and Larry Landes and Delores Briggs who will play a medley of Christmas songs on the piano. In East Hall, Pete Wright will play, the girls' trio made up of Jacque Rowland, Millie Mandeville and Aileen Wright will sing and Shirley Raffensperger will do a monologue.

At the dance Duke Morris and the Melody Men, a five piece orchestra from State College, will provide music. Entertainment at 10 p.m. followed by refreshments and more dancing will round out the evening.

Carolers To Sing At Blair Hospital

The JCA will sing carols at the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening after a sing in the social rooms beginning at 7 p.m.

In addition to singing Christmas songs for the patients, carolers will present gifts provided by the JCA to the children's ward.

Upon returning to campus the group will be served hot chocolate and cookies in the social rooms.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor — Barb Walls, managing editor — Don Miller, business manager

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Volume XXXIV, No. 12 — Friday, December 13, 1957 — Page 2

Our Opinions

Fine Friction

IT looks like the Administration will drop the 175-dollar fine attached to the 425-dollar bill for the door broken in East Hall during the panty raid.

No definite action has been taken, but Dr. Ellis reportedly agrees with dean of men Heberling and Senate president Del McQuaide's contention that a fine for the sake of a fine is unwise and ineffective.

* * * * * *

Students who question the $425 for a door will be interested in the following excerpt from a letter to Treasurer John Fike from J. M. Rising, manager, Bogar Construction Co.: "(November 27) . . be advised that the estimated cost of these repairs for furnishing and installing this hardware is the lump sum of $425 . . . if you were to buy this particular panic device retail, the cost of the unit alone, not including installation, would be $495."

* * * * * *

As was reported in the news story on page 1, all future fines will be levied by the campus Judiciary in cases that can be classed as requiring discipline.

We are most happy to hear this, and we hope the Administration will drop the 175-dollar fine and restore peace to a campus riddled with malevolent criticism.

Our Reader's Opinions

The Administration's Sacred Deer

ED. NOTE—The following letter, while it may seem irrelevant at this point, is fairly indicative of general student opinion during the recent hassle over disciplinary fines.

* * * * * *

EVENTS of the past several weeks seem to reveal that the ideas of justice on Juniata's campus have regressed to those of a feudal state.

Mass fines, analogous to medival taxes, have been leveled for what must be called spiteful reasons. Since the "lord" could not discover who was shooting his "sacred" deer, the entire community was taxed a ridiculous sum for the offense. So we too are now returned to that type society.

Surely, if someone were to . . . vandalize a store in downtown Huntingdon, those responsible for justice . . . would not assess a fine to the entire town for the offense of a few. Not so at Juniata. We're back in the "good old days" of eye for eye and tooth for tooth.

Lest I be misunderstood, let me say that most of the student body feels that such actions should be punished—if the offenders are found. If this cannot be done, then why punish those who are innocent . . .

So students, I believe we should think of these things the next time the "sheriff of Nottingham" comes collecting his "taxes." — John Barger.

Subliminal Monster

THE ultimate in hidden persuasion advertising — ads which the TV viewer doesn't even realize are being beamed at him—has come in for heavy attack by ad men and U. S. Congressmen.

One Congressman, Rep. William A. Dawson (R-Utah) feels that the "secret pitch" is so dangerous that he has called upon the Federal Communications Commission to request all TV stations to prohibit its use pending full investigation of the process by the FCC.

The new teshnique, which is receiving such wide attention, is called subliminal advertising. It plants its message in the TV or movie viewer's subconscious mind by intermittent split-second flashes too fast to be noted by the eye. The viewer is defenseless against the subtle persuasion because he is unconscious of the stimuli. It works so fast it is below the "threshold" of his awareness.

Does the new process work? The motivational researcher who developed the technique points to the results of a 6-week test in a New Jersey movie theatre. During the course of the picture, patrons were bombarded with invisible messages urging them to eat popcorn and drink Coke. Test records show average sales increase during the period of 57.5 percent in popcorn, 18.8 percent in Coke.

It is interesting to note the source of demands that the new technique be subjected to government control. In addition to the 15 to 20 Congressmen who have asked the FCC to act, spokesmen for the advertising industry, and even the inventors of the process have said their "frankenstein" should be controlled.

Writes Dr. Steuart Britt, ,Northwestern University marketing prof, in Advertising Age, trade journal of the advertising fraternity: "If children and adults can be persuaded to ingest soft drinks and blown up grains of heated corn without even knowing that they are being persuaded, why not hard drinks and sleeping pills?"

Shudders the Washington Post in an editorial titled Subliminal Salesmanship: "While you are in a state of civic ecstacy, for example, over Mr. Matthews' latest home run (or Mr. Mantle's or Mr. Aaron's or Mr. Berra's) they will slide on the screen, for just one second, a transparent command to guzzle up at once on Schwizzle, the beer that's really real, or on Schwozzle, the beer that's really wet."

Meanwhile, admitting that there is some indication that television viewers already have been subjected to the invisible treatment, FCC chairman John Doerfer announced that his agency is investigating the new technique to determine whether it should be barred. If so, the next question will be whether the FCC has legal authority to act or would need new legislation.

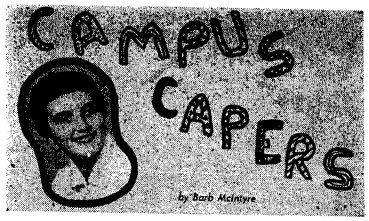
Let us hope that this potential ogre is anihilated before it gets an opportunity to prey on our subconscious beings.

Students Hall Now Open Sundays

WORD from Treasurer John Fike tells us that Students Hall will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday evenings, as we had requested earlier this week.

Fike points out, however, that "we will restrict the use to the first floor rooms until such a time as there are more students using the facility than the three rooms will accommodate."

We are particularly grateful for this move because there is no place to study Sunday evenings since the dorms are noisier than usual then.



Congratulations to all the classes on the fine job they did in decorating their respective sites on campus.

Decorations, however ,aren't all that signify the yule season. The JCA Christmas party is tonight and many JC "parents" will be escorting a child to an evening of fun and games. Of course there was some disagreement as to what kind of gift would be useful to a five year old. As a result most of the girls trudged downtown to make the purchases.

Also on the agenda are The York Nativity and the Christmas banquet and dance.

Happenings on campus . . . JC girl and guy went out on a date Saturday night. Sunday found the girl sick in bed and the boy in the infirmary. Funny thing was, they both had the same symptoms . . .

Also on Saturday night amidst the famous good-night line in East Hall, two people were acting strangely in that they were shaking hands. An observer overheard the boy say, "I guess this is an appropriate Brethren goodnight . . ."

* * * * *

A visitor to a professor's house observed the prof's son playing with a truck. The student remarked to the child that it was quite a nice truck that he had there. The little boy replied, "Yes, it is quite a nice truck, but it doesn't have much utilitarian value!"

Tomorrow evening our basketball team will encounter College of South Jersey here at Memorial Gymnasium. Good luck, guys.

From The Editor's Notes . . .

TREASURER John Fike has promised that temporary measures will be taken to protect students from the mud, snow and water on the walks leading to North Dorm and East Hall.

The construction company that is to put in the walk past the new tennis courts has indicated that they expect to do the work within the next few weeks.

* * * * *

Furniture taken from North Dorm's lobby will not be returned, Treasurer Fike advised us, because of the mistreatment given the chairs, couches and tables by the building's residents.

NEXT JUNIATIAN JANUARY 10

Because of the Christmas vacation the next JUNIATIAN will not appear until January 10, 1958.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Justice Vs. Principle

WIRE TAPPING — The U. S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that wire tap evidence obtained from state officials acting under state laws cannot be used in cases coming within federal jurisdiction.

Until this decision federal officials had been prohibited from obtaining wire tap evidence to be used in Federal Courts, but nothing had been said about using wire tap evidence coming from state or private sources.

Chief Justice Earl Warren said that distinction concerning the source of wire tap evidence were void. He said, "Distinctions designed to defeat the plain meaning of the statute will not be countenanced."

The implications of this decision are of immediate importance. Notorious James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters' Union is soon to go on trial for perjury. Federal prosecutors have said they planned to use wire tap evidence given to them by New York State officials for Hoffa's case.

If the federal prosecutors planned to use it as the basis for the trial there is no question that they now will be forced to drop the charges. Should this happen Hoffa would become president of the teamsters in spite of the United States government and the overwhelming majority of popular opinion.

This appears to be outrageous at first glance, but if it becomes a question of surrendering our civil liberties or allowing a rackateer to control a corrupt union, I for one, prefer to let the union elect Frank Costello if they so desire. The rights of the individual are far more important to the public than the necessity for honest unionism.

Del McQuaide: THE WORLD THIS WEEK

SATELLITE FAILURE — The United States is once again turning an embarrassed countenance toward the rest of the world. Our first attempt to send a tiny satellite skyward ended in miserable failure. The 3-stage rocket did not even get off the launching platform with a six pound ball, whereas the Russians had previously sent a half-ton satellite into an orbit around the earth.

If we are not successful soon, our position as leader of the free world may be seriously damaged. One of the most important factors in maintaining the morale of the western world in the face of Russian imperialism has been the illusion of the overwhelming superiority of the United States. Russia's spectacular Bolshevik Revolution went a long way toward inducing the neutrals to overlook the atrocities of the Hungarian Revolution.

Movie Of The Week: *Little Chief*

HOWDY, LITTLE CHIEF is the greeting of Jock Mahoney and Julie Adams to "tiny" Tim Hovey who dons war bonnet for scene in Universal-International's Slim Carter, hilariously heart-warming film in which the three popular favorites are starred. It is co-featured Monday and Tuesday with Slaughter on 10th Ave. at the Clifton.

Sports

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

After the thrilling 60-59 loss to Geneva last Saturday night it appears that basketball will fill the winter months with excitement.

The gloom caused by the loss of Bill Burchfield through graduation and Barney McLaughlin and Chet White, all of whom scored over 300 points last season, is quickly fading. Replacements appear very good, topped by sophomores Pete McCauley and Curt Gardner up from JV ball.

* * * *

Senior captain Mike Armstrong led holdovers in almost every department last season. He hit on 38.8 percent of his field goals to rank third and led with 79.8 percent of free throws made, 240 rebounds and 291 points for a 13.9 average.

* * * *

Indian basketball teams have completed winning seasons the past four years. The record shows:

1956-57	**11-10**
1955-56	**14- 7**
1954-55	**11-10**
1953-54	**15- 6**

Jake Handzelek, '56, holds six individual Tribe season records. Handzelek scored 553 points, averaged 26.3, attempted 532 field goals, made 216, attempted 193 foul shots and made 156, all of which set the record.

* * * *

Co-captain Bernie McQuown and sophomore Bill Berrier made second team All East and received honorable mention on the Little All American squad. McQuown and Berrier also made second team All State. Al Dungan and Jim Berrier received honorable mention.

* * * *

The Dukes look like a winning team in the intramural basketball loop. The returning champs have height to spare with Don Swope, **Chuck Phillips, Al Dungan and** Ken Opipery under the boards. Added to this are top notch outside shots Killer Conley and Bill Artz and a fine playmaker, Don Medwid.

Greenemen Top Bridgewater, Drop Next Two

Juniata courtmen inaugurated the 1957-58 basketball season by trouncing Bridgewater College, while losing close contests to Geneva and Shippensburg State Teachers.

Coach "Doc" Greene's Tribe journeyed to Virginia for the season opener to down Bridgewater College 83-63. Top men for the Indians were Curt Gardner who tallied 21 points and Bob Ewald with 18. This renewed athletic relations between the two Brethren schools.

Saturday a tough Geneva five edged the JC courtmen 60-59 on the Indians' home court. The Tribe got off to an early but slim lead in the nip-and-tuck contest, but the Covies, behind the sharpshooting of Tony Bernardi, rallied to tie the score at intermission, 33-33.

The second half was a see-saw battle, and the score was knotted at 59-59 in the closing minutes of the contest. With seconds left to play, Geneva's Nick Tepavich sunk a foul to edge the Tribe by one point, handing the JC cagers their first defeat of the season. High man for the Tribe was Gordy Ewers with 17, while Bernardi tallied 19 for the Covies.

Shippensburg's Red Raiders, led by senior standout Dale Shearer, handed the Tribe its second loss of the young season Tuesday, 66-59. The Indians, paced by Mike Miller and Curt Gardner with 16 and 14 points respectively, outscored the Raiders from the floor, but the state teachers five hit 14 times from the foul line to gain the decisive edge. Shippensburg held a slight halftime lead 35-34, but widened the gap in the final minutes of play. This was the Raiders' second win in three starts.

The JV's dropped the Shippensburg juniors 50-43 in their first contest last Tuesday. Jack Campbell tallied 14 and Ed Costello 11 to pace the Indians.

Intramural Basketball To Begin For Women

Girls' intramural basketball is scheduled for next week provided that an adequate number of referees and scorekeepers can be obtained.

Unless the necessary personnel is secured, the season will not begin until after Christmas vacation.

An invitation volleyball series with Huntingdon High School highlighted girls' intamural activities last week. After edging Juniata's coeds in the first of a three game set, 14-13, the Huntingdon lasses had little difficulty in winning the final two.

Tribe To Host College Of South Jersey Then Encounter Ursinus On The Road

Dinner To Honor Team

A Victory Dinner for the undefeated, untied football team will be given tomorrow night at the Huntingdon Country Club.

Henry Gibbel, a 1926 Juniata graduate from Lititz, will serve as toastmaster and Dr. John Montgomery of the class of 1921, who was a member of Juniata's first football team in 1920, will be guest speaker.

Jersey School To Visit First Time Tomorrow

College of South Jersey and Ursinus are on tap for the Tribe before Christmas vacation.

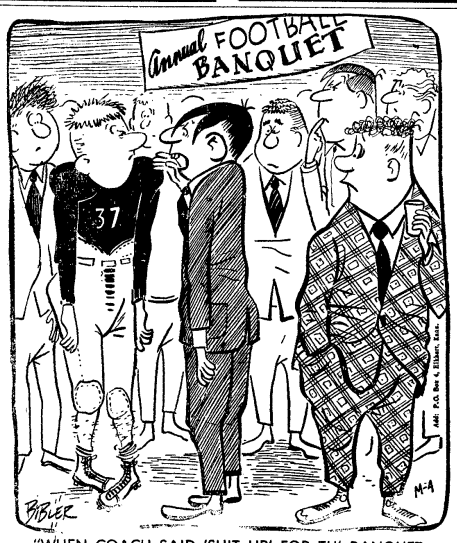
The Indians play host to the Scarlet and Black of Rutgers College of South Jersey tomorrow evening. This will mark the first meeting between the two schools in any sport.

The Scarlet and Black are coached by Albert Carino, a Juniata alumnus, and an outstanding performer in football and track in his undergraduate days.

Only two of Coach Carino's starters, Joe Bretschneider, a senior forward, and Ed Kurkian, a junior guard, have considerable college experience.

The remaining three starters will probably be Fred Setzler, Gar Miller and Rocky Gianvito. Setzler, at 6' 3", is the tallest man on the squad and will jump center. Miller and Gianvito will be called upon to provide the hustle for the Scarlet and Black.

Next Tuesday evening, the Indians will travel to Collegeville where they will meet the Bears of Ursinus College. The Bears will be out to avenge last year's 68-52 loss at the hands of the Tribe.



"WHEN COACH SAID 'SUIT UP' FOR TH' BANQUET, FASSNACHT, HE MEANT ——"

Bulldogs Top Unbeaten Fives In Intramural Basketball Loop

Six teams headed by the Bulldogs remain unbeaten in the intramural basketball loop after the first week of play.

The Bulldogs nipped the Flying Five 35-32, NJ House 39-31 and the Mt. Dewers 54-32. Dave Goodling was top dog in the first two with 13 and 10 respectively. Jim Seacrist hit for 20 in their third contest.

The Dukes won both contests defeating the Dynamos 55-20 and Pepsi's 79-40. Al Dungan had high honors in the first with 19 and "Killer" Conley matched his number against the Pepsi's.

The Whips were victorious 70-21 against the Comets and 60-30 over the Sharpshooters, Harold Krause was high in both scoring 19 and 16.

Sultans Romp

The Sultans romped over the Five 57-24 and Schizo Eight 79-23. Chuck Seitz took high scoring honors with 24 in the latter.

The Dunkards took the Ubangies 50-43 and the Crusaders dropped the Sharpshooters 36-26 in their only encounters.

In other action it was the NJ House 55 Schizo Eight 31, the Pepsi's 44 Mt. Dewers 38, Ubangies 49 Schizo Eight 16, NJ House 52 Blockers 21, Flying Five 69 Comets 24 and Dynamos 59 The Five 17.

IM BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Bulldogs	3	0
Dukes	2	0
Whips	2	0
Sultans	2	0
Dunkards	1	0
Crusaders	1	0
NJ House	2	1
Ubangies	1	1
Flying Five	1	1
Pepsi's	1	1
Dynamos	1	1
Blockers	0	1
Sharpshooters	0	2
Comets	0	2
Mt. Dewers	0	2
The Five	0	2
Schizo Eight	0	3

Trio Jumps Alley Kats Into IM Bowling Lead

The Alley Kats, paced by Glenn Williamson's 306 pins, Cary Shaner's 281 and Francis Cristina's 179 jumped to an early lead in intramural bowling by winning three decisions from the Admirals.

The Crusaders, Flashes and Ten Pins tied for second place with two and one records, having won split decisions from the Champs, Will's Gang and Gutterballers respectively.

The Crusaders rolled the highest single game total of 677 pins paced by Horace Carl's 278. The Alley Kats, however, tallied the highest total with 1,281 for the evening.

In closer matches the Ten Pins slipped past the Gutterballers despite a 269-pin performance by the loser's Tom Hoy. The Flashes, led by Don Flamini's 294, nipped Will's Gang.

Other entries, who were idle this week, are the Harriers, Pals, Ranch Hands, Rustlers, Holy Rollers and Schlitzers.

The next matches are scheduled for Friday, December 20.

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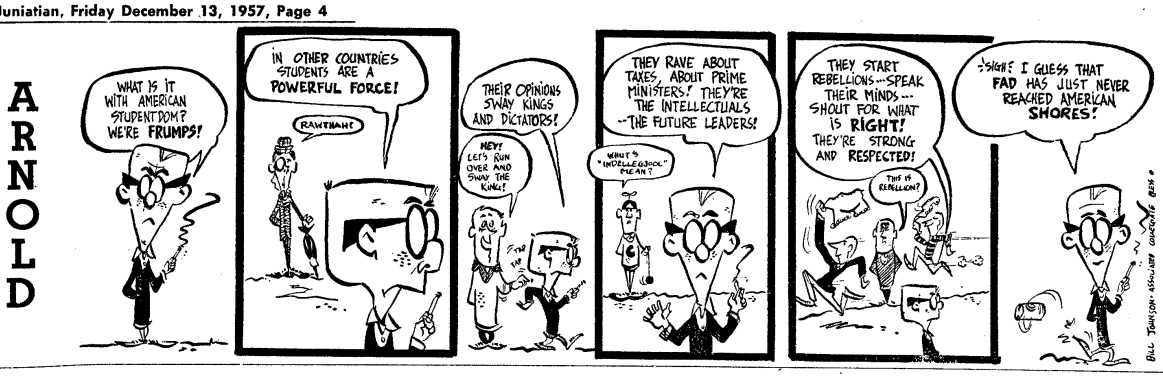

Commission Plans Building Program

According to Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, JC's planning commission will work toward a $2,500,000 objective by 1964.

New buildings in the program include a library, science hall, home economics building, additional classrooms and faculty offices. Immediate objectives include the increase of faculty salaries and the reduction of debt on East Hall.

Mr. Brumbaugh added that a drive to match Ford Foundation's gift of $138,600 will be conducted to alleviate the need for increased faculty salaries.

Mysterious Fire Ruins Contestants' Entries

All entries in Mademoiselle Magazine's College Board Contest that reached the editorial office before November 29 were destroyed by fire, according to Joel Graham, press editor.

JC women who entered the contest can qualify without redoing their entries by writing a note of application to Mademoiselle's College Board Contest, 575 Madison Avenue, New York, 22, N. Y.

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Richard Dean - Jan Sterling
Dan Duryea - Julie Arams
— also —
SLIM CARTER color
Jock Mahoney - Julie Adams
and Little Tim Hovey
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
2 Features that tell the whole youth story
YOUNG and DANGEROUS
— also —
ROCKABILLY BABY
Did you know 5 people can ride from the college to the Theatre for 35c . . it adds up to 7c a person. Just call MI 3-1600
THE GROVE TAXI COMPANY

Extended Vacations Will Not Be Excused

Students leaving before the Christmas vacation for working purposes are not legally excused by the administration, according to Dean Herberling.

Anyone wishing to leave early must make a private arrangement with their instructors so that they will not be penalized.

This non-penalty arrangement is good only for making up class assignment and tests. A signed statement from the employer stating the period of employment must be presented to the dean of men's office upon returning to campus.

Christmas Theme Of Final Reading

Miss Esther Doyle's Oral Interpretation class will wind up its series of Prose, Poetry and Punch readings today with a special Christmas program in the East Hall Rec Room.

The whole class will take part in reading such Christmas selections as Dr. Seuss' How The Grinch Stole Christmas, A. A. Milne's The King's Breakfast and The Night Before Christmas.

A special invitation has been extended to the faculty children and their friends who will be given Christmas gifts. However, Miss Doyle added that all youth from 6 to 60 are invited.

Compliments
of
Motel 22 Gift Shop
Mt. Union, Penna.

STRICKLER'S
Milk and Ice Cream
Phone MItchell 3-2770

Sigma Psi To Sing At Home For Aged

Members of the Sigma Psi and any other JCers who are interested will sing carols at the Shirleysburg Home for the Aged next Thursday evening.

All who plan to go along are asked to notify Barb Smathers or Carl Lindsay by Wednesday, December 18. Cars will leave from the front of Founders at 6:30 p.m. and return by 9:30 p.m.

Library Offers Aids To Laughter

by Mrs. Sarah Hettinger, librarian

We are often too somber or cynical really to enjoy the comical or fantastic event, saying or situation. Here are a few aids to laughter.

The Secret of Major Tompson pokes fun at French, English and American foibles. An entirely "different" slant on history is given in 1066 and All That and Bill Nye's History of the United States.

Will Rogers' Illiterate Digest will tell you things that never should have happened and most certainly never appeared in a digest. Laughing Stock has over 600 jokes and anecdotes of uncertain vintage and Dennis the Menace gives us all pleasure.

Shakespeare would be amazed at the report of his plays in Twisted Tales from Shakespeare, but it is almost certain that he would have appreciated this venture into the ridiculous. These are only a few of the things you can find at the library any day of the week.

Merry Christmas
To Everyone At Juniata
See You In 1958
Dank's & Co.

1,524 Inquiries Come To Admissions Office

According to Juniata's admissions office, there have been 1,524 inquiries received as of December 1 concerning admission to JC next year.

Applications for September, 1958 total 227 and three applications have been received for the 1959 term. Thirteen people have applied for admittance in January, 1958.

Beginning this year, all candidates will be asked to take the College Entrance Examination Board tests and encouraged to visit here. All candidates will be interviewed before acceptance is final.

Actors, Chapel Choir Prepare For Pageant

Fifteen students and the chapel choir take part in the traditional Christmas pageant to be presented Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Oller Hall.

The York Nativity, one of the medieval miracle plays, tells the Christmas story through the use of actors and an off-stage chorus. It is directed by Prof. William Merrel and Ron Knouse.

The cast includes Les Aungst, Chuck Bargerstock, Chuck Brown, Al Dungan, Ronn Fink, Terry Fouse, Glenn Hassinger, Ted Hetrick, Rush Hodgin, "Tex" Holman, Dick Johnson, Arthur Norris, Ruth Perestam, Bob Reader and Spencer Ward.

HOTEL
HUNTINGDON
Phone MItchell 3-1280

Quintet To Appear At State Sunday

The Penn State Jazz Club will present the George Shearing Quintet at Penn State's Recreation Hall Sunday Night.

Although totally blind, Shearing was a success even before forming his quintet. When it was suggested that he experiment by adding vibes and a guitar to his trio, the result won such acclamation that the group became one of the leading attractions in the world of jazz.

In addition to writing popular songs, Shearing's future plans include the hope of combining jazz and the classics in order to supplement his independent tours with symphonic orchestras.

The Penn State Jazz Club is a non-profit organization which brings to the campus many of the great names in jazz for the entertainment of the college students and other interested persons. In the past they have sponsored such performers as Buddy Morrow, The Four Freshmen and Louis Armstrong.

See Dean Of Men For Vacation Here

Dean Heberling has announced that all male students who expect to remain here during Christmas vacation must submit a request to the dean of men before December 16.

He added that as it appears now, no campus housing units will be open. However, all legitimate requests will be seriously considered.

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The George Shearing Quintet
Sunday, December 15, at 8 p.m.
Recreaction Hall,
Penn State Campus
Tickets Available at H.U.B.
All Seats $1.50

Juniata College Library
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 13 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, January 10, 1958

JCA To Initiate All-College Worship

Senate Plans Five Seminars For Candidates

Plans to conduct five leadership seminars to precede the spring elections were begun at the weekly Senate meeting Wednesday.

A committee of President Del McQuaide, Nancy Hess, Chuck Brown and Ron Fink were appointed to select topics and speakers for the seminars to begin in early February.

In other action, a recommendation will be sent to the Administration requesting an additional college vehicle, preferably a station wagon, that will be made available for student transportion to college-sponsored functions. The action resulted after Pete Fahrney informed the Senate of the pressing problems of students to find transportation to student teaching assignments and like activities.

No Student Proctors at Finals

It was decided that the student proctoring committee would not be pressed into service for this semester's final examinations. Chairman Don Shover reported that it would take extensive preparation to set up a schedule for proctors and that it would not be ready for the first two or three days of the testing period.

Fahrney reported that the formation of a pep band for basketball games was not met with favorably by band members, and the suggestion was dropped.

A music request box will soon be made available to students wishing to help select the music for the jukebox in Totem Inn.

It was voted to send NSA representative Tex Holman to Philadelphia in late February to attend a conference of the problems confronting foreign students and the program set for them by various colleges.

Next Week In Chapel

January 13 — The Rev Warren Kissinger

Bruce Bennett

EXTENDING FRONT CAMPUS—Workmen begin the job of removing the old Moore Street—Oneida driveway adjacent to the Stone Church. The stone pillars at the entrance will be removed and a walk will be built from Moore Street to join the present walk in front of Oneida Hall. Results of the operation will be a larger front campus.

JC's Campus To Be Extended As Workmen Remove Drive

The driveway from Moore Street to Oneida Hall, formerly 17th Street, is being removed and will eventually be made part of JC's front campus.

Macadam surface and gravel has been scraped off and hauled to the area adjacent to the tennis courts to form the base for an improved walk to North Dorm. As weather permits, the campus will be landscaped and shrubs will be planted on a general line between the education building of the Stone Church and Oneida Hall.

Plans call for a parking area to be constructed behind Oneida Hall and the maintenance buildings. The stone pillars at the Moore Street entrance will be removed and a walk will be built from Moore Street to join the present walk in front of Oneida Hall.

Air Force Assigns Walls To Bolling

Staff Sergeant Robert Walls, a 1951 graduate of Juniata, has been assigned to Bolling Air Force Base in Washington D. C. as a member of the 1100th supply group.

Walls, a veteran of eight years' service in the Air Force, went to Bolling from the 1020th Special Activities Wing at Foat Myer, Va. He is from Mt. Union, Pa. and earned his Bachelor of Science degree here.

Glick To Speak At Introductory Service Sunday Morning In Oller

The Reverend Wayne Glick, Lancaster, will serve as minister for Juniata's first all-college worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall.

A new phase of the campus' religious program will be initiated in the Sunday service which will be conducted in the same manner as the Thanksgiving and Christmas evening worship services. The offering will be used for current expenses with anything above this being given to JWSF.

The Reverend Mr. Glick was once instructor in Biblical studies at Juniata and is now engaged in a similar work at Franklin and Marshall College. He will be the first minister in a monthly program which has been approved by the faculty for trial this semester.

Spencer Ward, chairman of religious activities, indicated that the program will be continued if JCers show a favorable response to worshipping as a college community. He added, "The service is not meant to compete with the local churches or stand in objection to their services. Actually, it is expected to remind Juniatians of the place the Huntingdon churches should have in their lives."

Oral Reading, Music Program Tonight At 7

A recital by Miss Esther Doyle's oral interpretation class will be presented this evening at 7 p.m. in Swigart Hall.

In addition to readings by the entire class, the program will include four musical numbers by JC music students.

Readings will include The Odyssey of Runyon Jones, Nancy Winters; Four Silver Pitchers, Lillian Simons; Cocktail Party, Don McCallum and Del McQuaide; Mary of Scotland, Miriam Grove and Bev McEwen; Freedom's a Hard-Bought Thing, Tom Chase and The Boy With The Cat, Sue Paxson and Jack Rodgers.

Musical numbers in the program will be a musical arrangement by Pete Wright; Sonatina: Allegro, a piano solo by Dolores Briggs; Le Violette, a solo by Joan Fyock, Kathryn Holsinger, accompanist and Il Pleure Dans Mon Colur, a solo by Lois Dunlap, Elizabeth Donnelly, accompanist.

All Juniatians are invited to attend.

JC Organists To Give Two Sunday Recitals

JC music students will present organ recitals January 11 and 19 in Oller Hall, according to Prof. Donald Johnson, head of Juniata's music department.

The first recital, January 11 at 1 p.m., will feature music by the following organists: Joan Ciccarelli, Lois Dunlap, George Fattman, Helen Fitzgerald, Nina Fredenburg, Joan Galbraith, Edith Lum, Mary Snyder, Carol Stiffler and Joan Winger.

Performing in the second recital, January 19 at 2:30 p.m., will be Alice Adams, Elizabeth Donnelly, Kathryn Holsinger, Marian Sue McElwee and Jack Rodland. A special feature of this program will be a quartet including Robert Pierson, violin; Marie Diaczynsky, cello; Carol Stiffler, piano and Miss Donnelly at the organ.

JC Choir Readies For 10 Day Tour

Juniata's 32-voice touring choir will open its 26th season with a 10-day tour of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey beginning Friday, January 24.

After opening with an afternoon concert in Central Dauphin Joint High School near Harrisburg, the choir will continue to appear in Pennsylvania and New Jersey churches and schools. A radio broadcast over WCAU, Philadelphia, January 25 and a television appearance on WGAL-TV, Lancaster, February 1 will be highlights of the tour.

The choir is directed by Prof. Donald Johnson, head of JC's music department. Its series of 38 concerts will be continued until spring.

Saylor House Men To Sponsor Dance

JC men living in Saylor House have made a special request to sponsor the dance this Saturday night, according to Gini Nixdorf, chairman of social activities.

The dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym and it is rumored that rock n' roll fans will hold a field day.

NEXT JUNIATIAN FEB. 7

The next issue of the JUNIATIAN will appear February 7, the first publication of the spring semester.

Orr To Be Keynoter Of Spiritual Emphasis Week Starting Feb.3

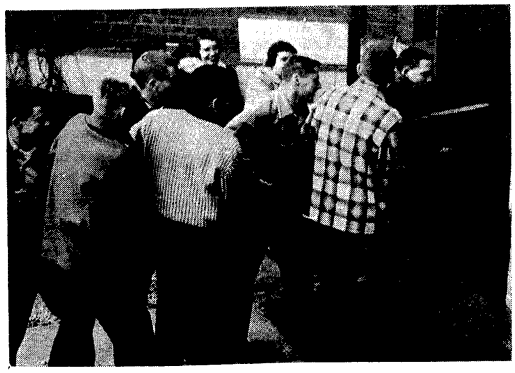
Dr. William Orr, Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, will keynote JCA's Spiritual Emphasis Week with the topic Faith in a World of Fact.

Dr. Orr spoke to Juniata students last year during the JCA's Focus on Love week. He will open the 1958 SEW with a talk in chapel February 3 concerning the purpose or purposelessness of life.

The voluntary chapel February 4 will deal with what JC's chairman of religious activities Spencer Ward describes as, "the central question of the week — Is reason sufficient?" Discussion sessions during the week will present such topics as What's all this stuff about conversion? and Do miracles happen?

The last two chapel periods will focus on the problems Was the crucifixion necessary? and Should we join the social rat race? Other phases of the program are morning worship in the Stone Church, faculty-led dorm discussions, organ concerts, informal get-togethers in faculty homes, a book sale and art display.

You Can't Fight It; It's Bigger Than All Of Us!



Pete Fahrney

STORMING THE BASTILLE—No, not really—it's just exam time again and Juniatians are becoming over anxious to get into that variable citadel of learning—the library. Patience, guys, librarians eat too!

About this time each year the inmates (so to speak) of our fair campus are struck by a terrible scourge: cut sessions reach unprecendented lows, some people even cut chapel, dorm noise drops as much as two and three decibels and there are dark mutterings about the abolition of listening hour.

Finals are upon us again. Finals —three hour concoctions designed to "aid you in an evaluation of your work, give you fuller understanding of the course, help you develop good learning habits;" i.e., to reduce you to the mental state of a psychopathic rabbit suffering from St. Vitus' dance.

But one must not be bitter. After all, the season has its bright spots. Tea will be served—tea—. You can wear bermudas to breakfast, lunch—and, to tea.

Cultural Advancement

Girls can stay out until 11 p.m. thus, with careful planning they may finish studying and take ad-

See FINALS, page 4

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

George Fattman, editor | **Barb Walls, managing editor** | **Don Miller, business manager**

Circulation: 1,600 | **Subscription rate: $1.50 per year**

An All-American Newspaper

Volume XXXIV, No. 13 | **Friday, January 10, 1958** | **Page 2**

Our Opinions

Editor Has Final Say

WITH this issue the JUNIATIAN will pack up its present editor and via promotions soon find itself under new management — but not without this swansong.

First of all, a big thank-you to the staff, not only because they were so cooperative and efficient, but also because they worked together much more harmoniously than members of similar organizations usually do. This lessened considerably the pressure of the cumbersome task of turning out a newspaper each week in our spare (?) time.

Especially do I want to thank my managing editor, Barb Walls. The managing editor is the pivot around which all departments of a newspaper revolve. It is a position of great responsibility, requiring on-the-spot decisions and unusual leadership.

Barb, an unostentatious worker, performed her duties with commendable efficiency. My best wishes to her and the JUNIATIAN in the coming year.

* * * * * *

A word of appreciation is due those people not on the staff with whom we often came into contact. Student government was notably cooperative. Not once did they attempt to take advantage of the campus weekly nor were they ever deaf to our suggestions and opinions.

As for the college Administration, I can report that they are far from being the austere negativists some students picture them as being. True, they do not always agree with us and at times act with less haste than we would like, but I have found everyone from the president to the institutional manager to be most genial and cooperative.

Particularly noteworthy is the respect they showed for JUNIATIAN policies and views. They were never dogmatic, and they never even attempted to prevent students from expressing their views. For this we are most grateful.

* * * * * *

Next I feel obliged to report to the student body concerning the progress we feel we have made on the JUNIATIAN during the past year or so. We feel a responsibility to make such a report since we spend your money and since we represent your school and, what is more, you yourselves to off-campus readers.

There have been many changes made in the JUNIATIAN during the past two years, and much credit for these changes goes to the preceding editor, Joan McClure '57, who set the pace for a revitalized JUNIATIAN, and the current managing editor, Miss Walls. Among the changes are:

1. Editors and business department managers have been increased from seven or eight to 15. This increased spread in work and responsibility means that things formerly left undone or only partly done are now done well.

2. A new system for providing photography has increased JUNIATIAN "art," at the same time relieving department and managing editors from the responsibility of securing it.

3. A "beat" system has been introduced which should insure complete coverage of campus activities.

4. A JUNIATIAN style guide defines policy concerning technical aspects of writing, and reporters are encouraged to conform via a testing program and regular criticism.

5. A definite schedule is followed as closely as possible to insure efficiency and a JUNIATIAN that is "on time." Assignment cards help keep reporters on schedule.

6. Advertising has been cut to two-thirds the '55-'56 amount to provide more space for news. We devote as little space to advertising as financially possible.

7. We have attempted to improve layout by standardizing headline type, devising a distinctive nameplate and column heads and providing more contrast in layout. We have joined the trend to emphasis on the horizontal in layout.

* * * * * *

But in spite of these and other improvements and the high recognition given it by the Associated Collegiate Press, the JUNIATIAN cannot and will not stop here.

Work toward specific improvements must be accompanied by an ever constant guard against laxity or injustice in campus government and other student organizations and those responsible for the administration of the college.

And speaking of laxity, the JUNIATIAN itself must never fall prey to this evil. In addition to being editorially influential the campus weekly must strive for completeness and accuracy of coverage.

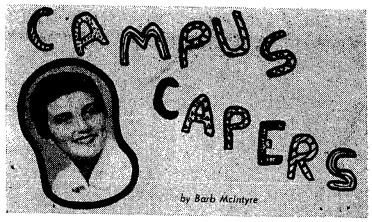
Finally, a word to the students represented by the JUNIATIAN. It is not often that a student body shows so much interest in a campus newspaper, yet the more concern students show for their newspaper the better it will be. If they disagree with something said editorially or if they think an important area is being neglected, they have a responsibility to say so—where it counts.

We realize that we cannot agree with everyone, and, moreover, good editors thrive on criticism. If the students keep the staff "on the ball," the newspaper will be effective and representative.

* * * * * *

A campus newspaper can be effective and influential, or it can be so much froth. Because the JUNIATIAN is completely free of outside influence it can be as effective as its staff chooses to make it.

Good luck to the new staff as they continue to make the JUNIATIAN an important voice in campus affairs.



With the ending of the holiday season, JCers have once again returned to normal! Many dejected faces and that far away "final look" have begun to appear already, however, as the final test schedule was posted Monday morning.

* * * * *

Browsing around...

There was the male JC student from down Philadelphia way who gave a pint of blood over the holidays to the Red Cross and reported that it had a head on it... then there is the student hailing from Lancaster who brought P. S. back to school with her (ask her about it—it talks!)... the halls of East Hall are filled with the nauseating odor of Glover's Mange hair thickener. (It seems that one of our fair classmates is going bald?)

* * * * *

Dan Cupid was quite busy over the holiday season too at both of the women's dorms. Congratulations go to engaged couples Jean Rubicam '58 and Horace Carl '60 and Frances Sweitzer '60 and Joel Fuhrman, York.

Pinned are—**Carol Beard** '60 and **John Coppage**, Cornell '61;**Jean Edwards** '60 and **Mike Fahy**, Yale '56; **Joan Greenwood** '58 and **John Kelly, Bucknell** '58; **Barbara Uram** '61 and **Tom Paskewitz**, West Point.

* * * * *

One of our music students who wore a tight skirt to cello practice told the prof that she couldn't hold the cello right because of her skirt. She was taken back however when the prof replied, "We will show no modesty here."

* * * * *

Many other things happened over vacations such as artificial flowers being presented to a JC student as she embarked on a plane, and another one almost forgot to get off her train at her destination because she was interested in another subject, but you'll have to ask them about it as space and time are running out.

* * * * *

Before I leave, good luck goes to our basketball team as they travel to Wilkes tomorrow night.

Ike's Actions Not Reassuring

For the past several weeks the people of the United States and of the world have had an excellent opportunity to view the capabilities and policies of their leader, President Eisenhower. What they have seen has not been comforting.

First, it has become apparent that his administration allowed the United States to fall behind in the missile-satellite race. There are two basic reasons. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have been too inflexible in their determination of what constitutes an adequate military defense.

They seem to have believed that we could hide behind the hydrogen bomb and the Strategic Air Command forever. They were unable to comprehend the nature of the technological rush of the Soviet Union.

Furthermore, Eisenhower allowed the Congress to force an economy binge on the government at a time when the country could ill afford to pinch their purse strings.

Even now, in the face of great danger, Ike promises there will be no new taxes. This is not a time for economy; the people of the United States are willing to pay taxes if they understand the need for them. It is up to Eisenhower to demonstrate this need, not back away under the guise of wanting to save our money.

Second, Eisenhower's inflexibility and even ineptness was demonstrated at the recent NATO conference. He and Dulles decided to convince our allies that it was unnecessary and useless to attempt negotiation with the Soviet Union. They argued that the way to avert the new threat of the Soviet Union is to establish missile bases in the NATO countries.

Del McQuaide: THE WORLD THIS WEEK

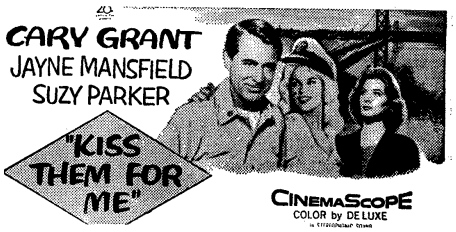
The world will gain nothing from a refusal to negotiate with the Soviet Union except an intensification of the arms race. Eisenhower must realistically accept the fact that the Soviet Union is here to stay and we might as well try to get along with them. Surely the differences between the Soviet Union and the United States are not so great that we can no longer negotiate.

Having decided to pursue this policy of non-negotiation, Eisenhower was not able to sell it to our allies in NATO nor has he been able to even convince the American public. The NATO nations properly insisted that further negotiations were desirable to further armaments which, in effect, turn their countries into vulnerable war bases for the United States.

The United States is in grave

See WORLD, p. 2

Movie Of The Week:



Cary Grant cannot make up his mind who it will be, Jayne Mansfield or Suzy Parker in the comedy hit KISS THEM FOR ME which opens Sunday at the Harris Clifton Theatre for a 3-day engagement.

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

The undefeated Indians finished fifth in the nation in rushing defense and sixth in total defense among small colleges, according to the National Collegiate Bureau's official year-end football statistics.

The Tribe permitted only 75.6 yards per game rushing to seven opponents to rank fifth behind West Chester, Florida A & M, Allen, South Carolina, and Prairie View.

The Indians also ranked high on offense placing 18th in rushing offense and 28th in total offense.

* * * *

Sophomore Bill Berrier received a fullback position on the Williamson Little All-American team of 33 players for 1957. Berrier also tied for the state scoring lead at 72 points during the past season. In addition, senior Tony Chirico received honorable mention on the All-American team.

* * * *

The Bulldogs set the IM pace in basketball before vacation. Featuring good team play, they racked up six straight wins including victories over the highly regarded Sultans and NJ House.

Frank Rocco leads a freshmen dominated team including Jerry Zak, Dave Goodling, Jim Seacrist, Dick Ott, Wally Berkey, Skip

* * * *

Walasik, and Dick Gaskill.

A suggestion to improve the men's intramural basketball program and to make the job a little easier for the Chairman of Athletics would be to give him a key to the lights in the gym.

It would pin responsibility on one person and therefore do away with the confusion which now results. The Chairman of Athletics must come to the gym at opening and closing time on game nights in his regular duties. He could easily take care of the lights and make it unnecessary for others to bother.

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Bulldogs, Dukes, Whips Stay Unbeaten In Intramural Play

The Bulldogs, Dukes and Whips remain undefeated in intramural basketball play.

The Bulldogs dropped the Pepsi's 55-36, Sultans 43-39, Comets 51-28 and Schizo 8 59-30 to make their league leading record 7-0. Jim Seacrist hit for 20 against the Pepsi's and 16 against the Schizo 8 to pace their scoring.

The defending champion Dukes boosted their streak to six this year defeating the Mt. Dewers 51-32, The Five 44-32, Dunkards 68-46 and Crusaders 51-30. Don Conley poured 32 points through the hoops to turn the stubborn Dunkard contest into a rout.

TThe Whips kept idle except for a 40-28 conquest of the Crusaders. "Moose" Krause continued his top scoring efforts with 13 in the balanced Whip attack.

Dunkards

The Dunkards held down fourth spot losing only the Dukes. They beat the Crusaders 59-48 and Pepsi's 54-43 to sport a 5-1 record. Bob Blair scored 21 in the Crusader preliminary game.

The Sultans and Blockers tied for fifth with 4-1 records. Marv Miller's consistent scoring helped the Sultans edge the NJ House 43-41 and Dynamos 55-53. Tony Chirico led the Surprising Blockers to four straight over the Mt. Dewers 46-44, The Five 54-20, Schizo 8 53-26 and Comets 47-32.

In other action, the Sharpshooters 63 Comets 49, NJ House 53 Ubangies 44, Dynamos 40 Pepsi's 38, Ubangies 48 Crusaders 44, Schizo 8 42 Mt. Dewers 36, Ubangies 47 Pepsi's 43, Sharpshooters 62 The Five 32, NJ House 61 Flying 5 45, Ubangies 50 Mt. Dewers 40 and Sharpshooters 61 Dynamos 46.

Team Standings

	W	L
Bulldogs	7	0
Dukes	6	0
Whips	3	0
Dunkards	5	1
Sultans	4	1
Blockers	4	1
NJ House	4	2
Ubangies	4	2
Sharpshooters	3	3
Dynamos	2	3
Flying Five	1	2
Crusaders	1	4
Pepsi's	1	5
Schizo Eight	1	6
The Five	0	5
Comets	0	5
Mt. Dewers	0	6

The intramural basketball games scheduled for this Wednesday are postponed until a later date.

Gardner Tops Scoring In Tight Varsity Race

Curt Gardner set the pace in a tight scoring race on the basketball team before vacation.

Gardner, who hit .478 on field goals, has 75 points in five games for an even 15.0 average. A pair of juniors, Gordie Ewers and Bob Ewald, are pressing. Ewers has 65 and Ewald 59. Ewald tops the team percentage-wise in field goals with .481.

Coach Arnold Greene's team averaged 76.6 per game in winning their three out of five games in December and held their opponents to 62.8 per game.

World This Week—

continued from page 2

need of strong leadership, leadership Eisenhower has demonstrated he cannot provide. Perhaps it be better for all concerned if the President would recall a campaign pledge he made when elected for his second term—to resign if he found himself incapable of being President of the United States.

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Wilkes, Albright, Lock Haven Next On Slate For JC Cagers

Juniata edged Franklin and Marshall 70-69 in a real thriller last night, as Curt Gardner scored 25 points.

Coach "Doc" Greene's cagers take to the road following the holiday lay off to clash with Wilkes, Albright, and Lock Haven State Teachers.

On Saturday the Greenmen face a red hot Wilkes quintet in what should be one of Juniata's toughest Middle Atlantic contests. With a veteran squad paced by captain George Morgan, the Colonels will be seeking to improve upon last year's enviable 12-8 record.

Morgan was ninth high scorer among the nations small colleges last season, hitting for a 25.7 average per game. He was also fourth in the country as he sunk 55.9% of his shots from the floor, and this season the Colonel center stands among the top five scorers in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Albright Lions will host the Tribe to their second Northern Division match of the young season. Senior Bruce Storms and freshman Wayne Hudson, each 6-6, give the Reading squad plenty of height under the boards, while juniors, captain Merrill Eckhart, and Fred Dietzel and 6-4 freshman Stan Kaminski lead the Lion's scoring column.

Paul Morella, the home town speedster, has seen starting action for Coach Will Renken's squad and may be used against the Tribe.

Juniata travels to Lock Haven January 29 to round out the semester schedule against the Teachers.

Indian Floormen Maul South Jersey, Bears In December Games

Fine teamwork and torrid shooting gave coach Arnold Greene's hoopsters their second and third victories in pre-holiday contests.

Bewildering both opponents with nearly 50% accuracy in the shooting department, the Indians triumphed over visiting Rutgers College of South Jersey, 89-56, and Ursinus College, 93-69.

The Greenemen walloped the Bears of Ursinus in an impressive Middle Atlantic Conference opener.

Dominating the second half by jumping to a lopsided 24-2 edge in the first seven minutes, the Indians hit their highest point total for a single game.

Heading, Ewers

Four players hit double figures among the starters. Freshmen Jack Heading, making his first varsity start, and Gordy Ewers collected 16 points each, while captain Mike Armstrong and Curt Gardner followed with 15 apiece.

Guard Bob Wagner pumped in 23 points in the losing cause for Ursinus, whose record is now 1-4.

Earlier the Tribe met Rutgers of South Jersey for the first time in the history of athletics.

It was the easiest triumph of the season as Juniata broke an early 2-2 deadlock and commanded a 43-27 halftime lead.

Gardner Key Man

Gardner, a key man in the Indians' efficient fast break, led the point parade with 17. Bob Ewald followed with 15, Armstrong and Mike Miller had 11 each, and Heading scored 10.

For Rutgers, an owner of an 0-4 record, Joe Bretschneideer collected 20 points in a fine individual performance for the visitors.

The junior varsity cagers suffered their first defeat in two starts, losing to a strong Pitt Undergraduate Center, 95-75, at Johnstown.

Hank Hain collected 21 points for Juniata with Jack Campbell adding 16. Bob Melago, Ken Flaig,, and Ed Costello followed with 13, 12 and 10 points respectively.

Bowling Resumes At Arcade Tonight

Intramural bowling resumes this evening with a full schedule of four games.

At 7 p.m. the Harriers face the Pals and the Ranch Hands take on the Champs. At 8:30 the Admirals meet the Schlitzers and the Rustlers host the Holy Rollers in the evening highlight.

The Alley Kats currently hold first place followed by the Crusaders, Flashes and Ten Pins after just one week of bowling.

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McQuown, Schott Top Fall Award Winners

Bernie McQuown and Bill Schott led fall sport award winners in picking up their third football awards.

Others earning stars were seniors Ken Fassnacht and Tony Chirico, juniors Ken Opipery and Joe Sopata and sophomores Horace Carl, Harold Krause, Al Dungan, Bob Solomon, Bob Schwalenberg, Jim Berrier, Bob Devlin and Bill Berrier.

J's signifying the individuals first award in a sport went to Jim Seacrist, Jerry Zak, Marvin Miller, Emery DiDonato, Orlando Falcione, Bob Melago, Frank Rocco, Dave Goodling, Stan Walasik, Dick Ott and manager John Gibbel.

Cross country stars were awarded to freshmen Don Loyman, sophomore Frank Hrach and junior Herb Deuchar. Chal Dilling, Bob Petitt, Bill Lafe, Joe Senft and manager Don Oberson received J's.

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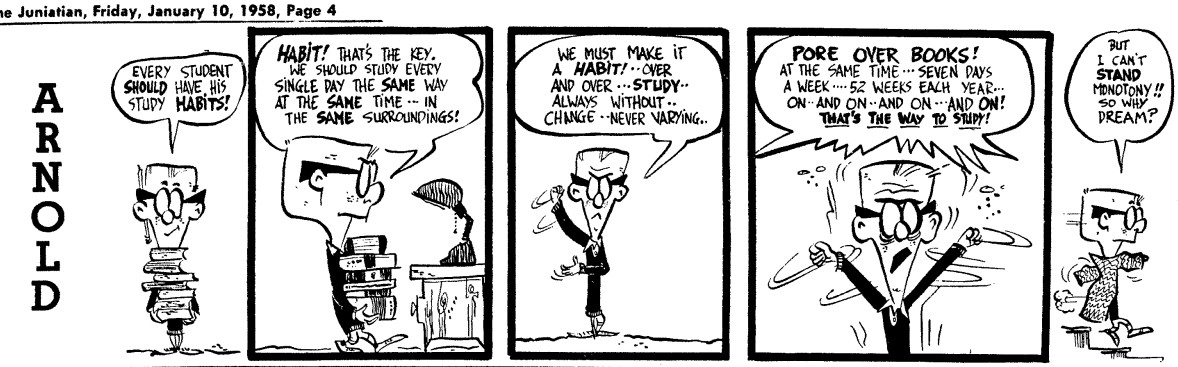

Dupont Company Grants JC $4000

Juniata is one of 14 privately supported colleges in Pennsylvania which has been awarded a grant of $4,000 by the DuPont Company "to help maintain their records of strength in chemical or technical education."

The grant consists of $2,500 for chemistry teaching and $1,500 for other courses. Grants totaling $1,150,000 have been awarded to 135 universities and colleges in DuPont's annual program of aid to education.

This marks the sixth straight year that JC has been named a recipient of the DuPont grant. In the latest grants DuPont made awards to 73 institutions, mostly liberal arts colleges, and to 23 universities, all of which are privately controlled.

Colleges in Pennsylvania to which DuPont awarded grants included Allegheny, Bryn Mawr, Bucknell, Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Haverford, Juniata, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus and Villanova.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Founders Basement To House Admissions

Remodling of the ground floor of Founders to provide a new location for JC's admissions office is now under way, according to a release from the public relations office.

During Christmas vacation work began on replacing the decaying floor through the hallway and covering the heat line. When the flooring is done, workmen will proceed to locate the admissions office on the south side and provide a lobby for guests, a ladies' lounge and storage space.

Plans call for the present admissions office to be used as a conference room for committee meetings of the administration and faculty. Further development of the ground floor will include a recreation room on the first floor of Brumbaugh.

Retired Teacher Dies Last Sunday

Miss Annie May Longnecker, Huntingdon school teacher died Sunday, January 5, at 7:30 a.m. in the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital.

Miss Longnecker retired in 1951 after having instructed math classes for 29 years at Huntingdon High School. She returned to teaching in 1955 as a mathematics instructor at Juniata and left two months ago because of failing health.

Miss Longnecker, who was 75 years old in December, started teaching when she was 16 years old. She was graduated from Millersville State Teachers College and completed graduate work at Pitt, Penn State and Juniata.

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NEARLY EVERYONE AT JUNIATA...— Please pardon us for borrowing the slogan of the Philadelphia newspaper, but we couldn't help but think of it the last time the JUNIATIAN appeared. And, just for the record, we're convinced that unlike many schools, nearly everyone at Juniata does read the JUNIATIAN.

Bruce Bennett

Finals Bring Out Worst In JCers

Continued from page 1

vantage of the many opportunities for cultural advancement around this place. Best of all, you can be moody, sloppy, mean and sarcastic and everyone will attribute your basically rotten personality to too much study, smile pityingly and shove tranquillizers under your door.

However, do not be fooled by all this gaiety and "grades—don't —matter" bit. Contrary to popular belief, the Debate Club will **not** sell popcorn in the mezzanine of Memorial Gym. Also, a low blow has been dealt the new course in advanced and applied crib notes; it seems there was some difficulty in scheduling labs....

And, if these warnings have not put the fear of "P. E. East and West" into your souls, just remember the words of a certain prof who, in answer to a perfectly innocent question concerning exams said, "I can't make up the final yet. I feel too good."

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Teas During Exams

Dean Barbara Bechtell has announced that afternoon teas in the Social Rooms will be held as **usual during final exams.**

Carol Stiffler, chairman, has planned the teas for the afternoons of January 16, 17, 20, 21 and 22.

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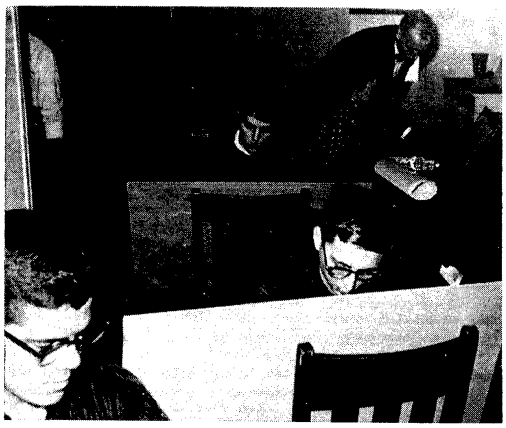
The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 14 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, February 7, 1958



Bruce Bennett

'BURMA SHAVE' SIGNS?—No matter what project they have on th se easels, JC artists will no doubt find it an easier job in their ow: studio. Instructor Thomas has directed the remodeling of three Village apartments to be used by Juniatians enrolled in the new art courses.

Thomas To Instruct Artists In JC's New 'Village' Studio

The Village Studio, a remodeled building in The Village west of Moore Street across from Swigart Hall, was opened to the art classes at the beginning of the second semester period.

The revised program of courses include art studio I, II and III and replace the courses formerly known as drawing and elementary oil painting. The new program of study is designed to give individualized direction in the various art media, beginning with drawing and progressing through painting.

The Village Studio is located in apartments number one, two and three, which have been renovated to provide more adequate space for increased class enrollment and the use of easels rather than tables. A studio, classroom, office and storage area are included in the remodeled building.

Workmen completed the relocation of partitions and interior painting early last week to permit Prof. Thomas to begin classes at the opening of the spring term. In addition to art studio, he is scheduled to teach two sections of appreciation of art, elementary public school art and modern art.

Art Exhibitions

Thomas hopes to hold adult education classes in drawing and painting for the town people. He would also like to include the display of traveling exhibitions as well as student exhibitions in the studio.

Credit for the new art studio course will be three hours per

See THOMAS, page 4

Two Instructors Join JC's Faculty

Max Heller of Lewistown and the Rev. George Howard, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Hollidaysburg, have been added to the faculty for the spring term.

Mr. Heller was appointed instructor in mathematics and will teach four sections of mathematical analysis this term. He received his bachelor of science degree with a major in mathematics and a minor in science from Pennsylvania State University.

The Rev. Howard will assist Robert McFadden, instructor in Biblical studies, in teaching three of the seven sections of Biblical history.

Juniatians To Crown Traditional Ugly King

by Jan Hoyer

Tradition. It's wonderful!

And in view of this fact, the various means of student communications are doing their bit to perpetuate a noble one begun last year—the Ugly Man Contest.

A general election for Mr. Ugly II will be held next Friday in Totem Inn. A formal coronation of the esteemed winner will be a highlight of the gay, mad Communications Ball scheduled for Saturday night on the mezzanine of Memorial Gym.

Each of the publications and radio station WJC has nominated a candidate who, in their opinion, best represents **the Ugly ideals** inherent in a truly Ugly character. Vigorous campaigning is expected during which the aspiring Uglies will try any means at all to prove their fitness for the honor. Bribery, ballot-box stuffing and slander of an opponents bad name are all de rigeur in the bid for this infamous title.

Ugly Candidates

The candidates include reigning Mr. Ugly, Killer Conley, who will no doubt try for a repeat performance of his overwhelming victory last year, as well as new aspirants Del McQuaide, Val Means, Chic Henry, Jim Cain, Mike Projansky, Easy Ed Brockway, Bill Lafe and Sam Shore.

Incidentally, the Communications Ball, aside from the coronation, (by Homecoming Queen Jacque Rowland) will be a life-sized event complete with music, decorations, entertainment, refreshments and gifts for Mr. Ugly and his court.

The Hasty Heart

Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal and Richard Todd star in The Hasty Heart, a JCA presentation tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Immediately following the movie there will be a dance in Memorial Gym. The dance, which is also sponsored by JCA, will continue to 11:30 p.m.

Christie Mystery To Hit Oller Hall Boards; Bray To Direct Cast Of Ten Little Indians

JC's registrar James Bray recently announced the cast of Agatha Christie's Ten Little Indians, the Masque's spring production.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will be played by Rush Hodgins and Shirley Raffensperger. Fred Narracott will be portrayed by Lowell Moyer.

Janice Hoyer is cast as Vera Claythorne with Ronn Fink as Philip Lombard. Don Miller will appear as Anthony Marston.

Les Aungst will play William Blore while Bill Lafe will act the part of General MacKenzie and Diane Klebe will appear as Emily Brent. Bob Reader is cast as Sir Lawrence Wargrave with Pete Wright as Dr. Armstrong.

Weird House Party

When the play opens these characters are all visitors at a weird country house on Indian Island off the coast of Devon. The guests have never met their host nor each other and the servants have never met their employer.

Action begins when a voice comes out of the air accusing each of murder. Then one of a set of 10 Indian stauettes topples from the mantlepiece and one of the guests dies, poisoned by cyanide of potassium dropped in his drink.

From then on, the story mounts in excitement as the old nursery rhyme is gruesomely enacted by the murderer. The play, a clever combination of twisted clues, suspicion and terror, is generally conceded to be one of the best of Christie's whodunits.

Prospective BMOC's To Attend Seminars Beginning Next Week

Leadership seminars designed to acquaint the student body, especially prospective Senate candidates, with the fundamentals of student government, will begin February 13 it was decided at the weekly Senate meeting Wednesday evening.

At the first seminar Al Blough will present the rules for campaigning this year. In addition, Ronn Fink will give a run-down of last year's campaign and an interpretation of the election.

It was decided that the Smoke Signal, the Senate's interpretive news sheet, would issue two election copies with student speculation on the outcome of this year's election. In addition it was thought desirable that WJC interview the presidential candidates February 28.

Library Drinking Fountain

Ronn Fink submitted a letter to be directed to the Administration regarding a drinking fountain in the library. It was felt that the lobby was an ideal place, the position having been suggested by Mrs. Sarah Hettinger, head librarian.

Dean Paul Heberling has instructed the faculty that they will be held responsible for parking violations. The action came after the Senate had protested a form letter sent all faculty members informing them that they would not be obligated, and that they should disregard any ticket they may receive.

New JCers Enter With Spring Term

Seventeen new students registered to begin classes for the Spring term.

According to the office of admissions, six of the 17 are listed as advanced standing students.

Among the newcomers is Suan Fook Heng from Seremban, Malaya, who is enrolled as a freshman.

Talks With Profs To Close S.E.W.

Spiritual Emphasis Week will close this Sunday night when JCers attend the homes of faculty members to participate in informal discussion sessions.

Today features a resume of the week by faculty members and a special panel of foreign students to talk in Founders Chapel. Saturday's main event will be a film, The Hasty Heart, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The Rev. Preston Williams of Penn State will speak at an all college worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall. The 15-minute worship services in Founders Chapel will continue through Monday morning.

Included in the week's activities were daily "Tote talks", organ recitals, morning worship services and evening discussions. Wednesday nights dorm discussions related the week's topics to student life.

The main speaker for the week has been Dr. William Orr. Town ministers and faculty members aided in discussion sessions on Faith in a World of Fact.

Touring Choir Makes 10-Day Concert Trip

Juniata's 32-voice choir returned last Sunday from a 10-day tour of eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey during which it presented 19 concerts for high schools, churches, TV and radio.

At each high school, the choir's program consisted of several sacred songs, three secular selections, songs by a girls' trio and a male quartet and a melody of tunes from My Fair Lady. The Green Blade Riseth, a sacred cantata, was presented at the churches.

WJC Schedule

2 - 5 p.m.	Diversified Music
8:00 p.m.	World News
8:15 p.m.	M: Moods in Music T: Hi Fi F: Music Hi Fi
9:00 p.m.	M-W-F: Thirty on Forty-Five
9:30 p.m.	M: An Adventure in Sound T: Broadway Melodies W: A Toot in Music Th: Baton F: Meet the President
10:00 p.m.	M:Band Stand T: Session Progression W: 620 Rock Th: Strictly off the Record F: Strictly off the Record Su: 620 Club
10:30 p.m.	M:Totem Poll T: Campus Varities W: Meet the Faculty Th: Special Feature F: Tops in Pops
10:45 p.m.	M: Band Stand W: JCA Presents Th: Sports
11:00 p.m.	M-F: News
11:15 p.m.	M: Music after Dark

Barb Walls To Head Staff Of Juniatian

● George Fattman ●
Former Chief Of JC's Press

Barb Walls, junior English major from Glenside, begins her job as editor of the JUNIATIAN for 1958 with this issue.

Miss Walls, who will fill the place vacated by George Fattman, has served as managing editor of the paper during the past year. Her other activities include WJC, All Class Night committee, and JWSF.

Carol Baish, a sophomore English major from Irwin, will take over the duties of managing editor. Miss Baish has served as news editor on the paper and is a member of the WJC staff, All Class Night committee and JCA.

News Editor Varec

Pat Varec will move up from the staff of news writers to the

See BERKEY, page 4

● Barb Walls ●
To Head '58 Juniatian

U. S. Joins Russia In Space

THE EXPLORER—After four months of continued frustration and failure the United States has finally launched a successful earth satellite into orbit. On the evening of January 31 a new chapter of American scientific achievement had been opened, for the Army fired a Jupiter-C missile containing a tiny satellite named the Explorer.

The rocket which propelled the Explorer into its orbit was composed of a modified Redstone missile with three additional booster stages made up from the Army's tactical missile, the Sergeant. These four combined rocket stages hurled the satellite seventeen hundred miles out into space. The instruments of the Explorer are to measure cosmic rays, the frequency of meteorite particles and devices for measuring the air's temperature.

While the Explorer has broken the Soviet monopoly of outer space, and the United States has, at last, answered Nikita Khrushchev's invitation "to join" Russia in space, we are still far behind Russia in the conquest of outer space. As Werther Von Braun, technical director of the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency has reminded us, "What we have in orbit now is only a rival in spirit to Sputnik." Nevertheless the Explorer has provided the psychological stimulation which the United States has been desperately in need of both at home and on the international scene.

THE UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC v. THE BAGHDAD PACT — In the turbulence which dominates the Middle East a new political entity has been formed which has the potential of being a unified force against the pro-western countries of the Middle East. On February 1, at Cairo, Presidents Nassar and al-Kuwatly signed a joint edict announcing the merger of Egypt and Syria under the title of the United Arab Republic.

The new state is to have one unified Cabinet and Parliment, a common flag, a single foreign policy of "positive neutralism," while Egypt's Nassar will be President (in actuality dictator) and Syria's al-Kuwatly, Vice-President. With the strong feeling of nationalism (Pan-Arabism) sweeping the Middle East his proclamation seems more than just a "paper alliance", as other nations may soon join this merger, thus making it a formidable force opposed to the Middle Eastern Treaty Organization.

The Baghdad Pact which is Secretary of State Dulles' bridge between NATO in Europe and SEATO in Asia came close to collapsing last week at the conference in Ankara. With the loosely formed alliance on the verge of dissolution, Dulles stated "that the Baghdad Pact can be confident that the United States' mobile power of great force would, as needed, be brought to bear against any Communist aggressor."

Though the U. S. still has not committed itself to full membership, we still have given ample assurance of direct military aid to the Baghdad powers in the event of Red aggression. The Pact was also strengthened by joint projects for economic improvement and a Combined Military Planning Staff under the dirertion of Lieut. General Ekrem Akalin of Turkey. As the Middle Eastern rivalries have split the Arab world into two power camps a "balance of power" seems to be developing.

HERB DEUCHAR:

News In Retrospect

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barb Walls, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Bob Blair, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Marsha Sweet, assistant advertising manager.

NEWS STAFF: Dave Carpenter, Nancy Cozzens, Reba Fleisher, Lee Furlong, Jan Hoyer, Edith Lum, John Noble, JoAnne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.

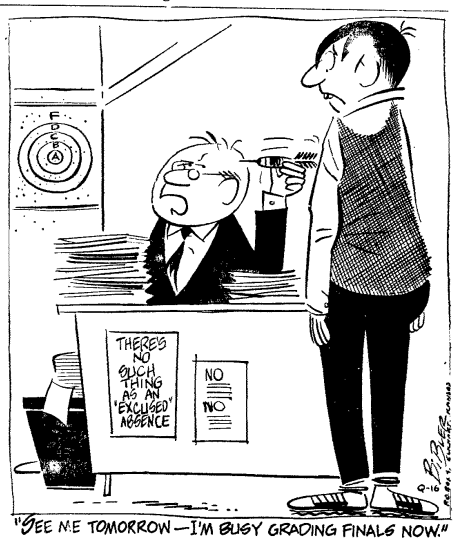
SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Val Means.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Rene Dimmick.

Circulation: 1,600 — **Subscription rate: $1.50 per year**

An All-American Newspaper

Volume XXXIV, No. 14 — **Friday, February 7, 1958** — **Page 2**



"SEE ME TOMORROW—I'M BUSY GRADING FINALS NOW."

Editorially Speaking . . .

The Probation Problem

WHEN almost one seventh of the student body is placed on probation at the close of a school term, something more must be attributed to the fact than mere laziness or stupidity on the part of the students. When the number of students on probation is higher than ever before in the history of Juniata, something more should be done than to warn the students to work harder next semester.

A probation percentage as high as the one resulting from last semester's work indicates the presence of additional factors as causes of the drastic decline in student scholarship. These factors do not, by any means, relieve the students of all the blame for the high probation rate. No doubt it could be reduced greatly merely by their increased study and effort. However, the other factors involved should not be ignored, especially as we start the spring semester.

First of all, the flu epidemic that struck the campus last October placed many students far behind in their studies. Some were never able to catch up. It may be that the professors did not give this factor enough consideration when grading students for the semester's work.

Secondly, students who took courses in mathematics and economics last semester had it particularly hard, due to no fault of their own. In both departments many students experienced a change of instructors in the middle of the term. These changes involved skipping over much uncovered material and consequently D's for many students.

In the economics department, three classes of principles of economics each with a different professor all had to take the same final examination. This hardly seems fair.

It is hard to say exactly what has been the cause of the low academic average. It may be that the professors have been placing too much weight on the final examination grade in comparison to the work done in the rest of the course or that they are not giving enough individual attention to the students. Perhaps the above factors have had some influence, perhaps not. In any case, causes have undoubtedly been varied and complex. The results of the fall semester's grading should cause both students and professors to look into the situation and make a sincere effort to raise the academic standing next semester.

A Tradition, We Hope

THE reading day preceding finals this year no doubt was a "lifesaver" for many Juniatians, especially those who faced a test the first day of the exam period. And for those of us who were lucky enough to have a few days of grace before the seige began, it was great for storing up energy, so to speak, for the many days and nights of study ahead.

We extend a vote of thanks to the Administration for the reading day and hope it is given the status of tradition in the future.

A Tribute To George

THANKS go to George Fattman for his highly successful year as editor of the '57 JUNIATIAN. The low amount of perennial "newspaper troubles", the high student interest, the lack of friction between the JUNIATIAN and the administration and, last but not least, the All-American newspaper rating award all testify to the effectiveness of George's leadership.

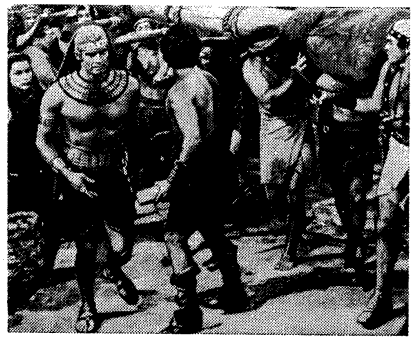
Through his editorializing, George has demonstrated that a campus weekly does not have to be constantly crusading or always in bitter argument with some faction on campus to attract student interest and to get things done. The improvements he promoted—from better library lighting to clearing the mud from the elephant walk—were accomplished with little strife and commotion. This can no doubt be attributed to George's devotion to "getting the facts straight" before writing each editorial.

The JUNIATIAN, although his primary interest, was far from his only one on campus. George's other activities varied from conducting class meetings as senior class president to practicing organ in Oller Hall.

Since George seems to have the "roar of the presses" in his blood for good, his break with the JUNIATIAN will be softened by his remaining on the staff as writer of the new column appearing this week, **On Campus.** However, we on the JUNIATIAN will miss working with George and will strive to maintain in the coming year the high standards of newspaper production he has set for us.

Movie Of The Week

The Ten Commandments



Charlton Heston is shown above in a scene from Cecil B. Demille's production of The Ten Commandments which is now showing at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

On Campus

by George Fattman

Now that Juniatians one and all have returned to classes with notebooks, pens and rapt expressions, an easily perceptible air of "I'm going to do a little work this semester" prevades the hill. But it won't last long.

Memories of last semester's finals still linger. Have you heard about the guy who didn't feel like answering the last two questions on one of his tests, wrote "time" and walked out 20 hinutes early only to run into his prof. who was just then coming into the gym?

Finals had at least their usual toll this year, and what with everyone moving out or changing rooms and roommates the problem arose of what to do with rowdies who were planning to move into one's hall. North Dorm residents, discussing the situation, suggested building a cement block wall across the middle of the hall in order to concentrate all the noisemakers on one side. "We'll keep the john—they can have the broom closet," someone quipped.

And with grades coming out, we have a sad tale to tell about Just Plain Average, the guy who always makes C's. If he works hard, does all the assignments, spends hours on term papers, etc., he gets a C plus. If he never goes to class and does nothing but take the final, he gets a C minus. Nearly every term paper, every test, every special project—everything comes back with a C on it.

Although he made B's in his summer courses at another school, they transferred as C's. How frustrating! And never does a test go by without someone asking, "Well, did So-and-So get his C?" Guess that's how it goes.

* * * *

Perfect Squelch Dept.

Over vacation a Juniatian telephoned a girl he knew to arrange a date for one of his friends.

"Oh, I'll be busy," she alibied. "I'm afraid I can't make it."

"Well, if that's the way you feel about it," he taunted.

"Oh, I know your type," she replied, "As soon as you hang up you'll just call up the next girl on your list."

"How do you know you aren't the last one on my list?" he sneered.

* * * *

Professorial Statement of the Week

"I have a theory that more people would read introductions to textbooks if they had the regular Arabic pagination."

And from another prof: "Juniata should offer a course in 'psychoceramics'—for crackpots."

Finally, from a prof who found one of his classes to include over 60 students: "You mob you."

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Wrestling is coming into the spotlight on campus both in intramurals and in prospects for a varsity team.

Monday February 17 marks the opening date for the IM tournament. Detailed information will appear in the next JUNIATIAN. All interested men should take advantage of the facilities in the Memorial Gym to get in shape during the coming week.

The biggest boost ever given toward varsity wrestling occured in a recent recommendation by the Faculty Committee on Physical Education and Athletics.

The committee suggests an intercollegiate schedule be undertaken on a one-year trial in 1958-59 and urges that the director of physical education be authorized to obtain a coach and purchase the necessary equipment.

Reasons given for the decision were:

1. Wrestling is a fine individual, team and spectator sport in college.

2. Wrestling is a spot in which
2. Wrestling is a sport in which

3. Juniata competes academically with such institutions as Haverford, Swarthmore, and Dickinson; hence, it should compete athletically. Few colleges offer less in the way of intercollegiate programs than Juniata.

4. Juniata should keep pace with the time in its sports program. Every institution of the MASCAC has wrestling except Susquehanna and Juniata.

5. Such natural mid-state rivals as Elizabethtown, Lycoming and Lebanon Valley carry the sport.

The trial Saturday afternoon basketball game with Drexel has stirred up many comments beside being the most exciting game of the year—79-78 in our favor. The general consensus seems to be that one or two afternoon games would be satisfactory. My opinion is unfavorable toward them since it cut down on the downtown crowd as indicated by chair salees, the playing atmosphere is not the greatest and such contests would conflict with the IM basketball program.

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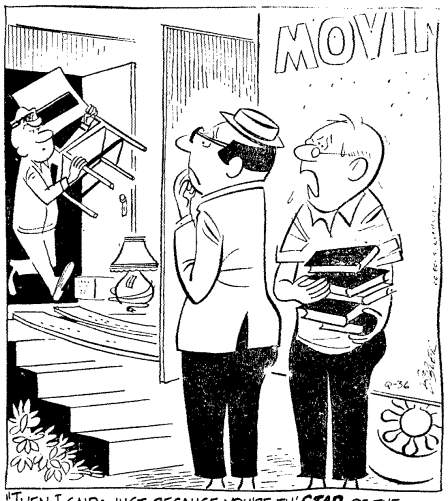

"THEN I SAID: JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE TH' STAR OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM YOU NEEDN'T THINK YOU CAN RUN MY CLASS."

Cagers Defeat Drexel, LH; Fall To Westminster, Albright

The Varsity hoopsters resumed their second semester schedule with victories over Drexel and Lock Haven while dropping decisions to Westminster and Albright.

The Indians, led by freshman Jack Heading, won their fifth and sixth games of the season against five setbacks. Juniata's record in the Middle Atlantic Conference is now three and two.

Heading's outstanding efforts, a 27-point performance in the Drexel encounter and a 25 point, 20 rebound output in the Albright contest, were responsible for his being named to this week's All-East small college basketball team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Most recently the Indians, handicapped by the loss of injured Mike Armstrong, were handed a 68-50 loss at Westminster College last Monday night. Unable to put anyone in double figures, the Tribe could not keep up with the scoring and rebound punch displayed by the Titans.

In last Saturday afternoon's contest with Drexel Institute, the battling Indians overcame an early 11-2 deficit and forced the visiting Dragons into overtime at 69 all on Armstrong's tying field goal. Heading broke a 75-75 deadlock in the extra period with a last minute field goal and Ron Wertz's two foul conversions clinched the close 79-78 triumph over the Middle Atlantic opponent.

Juniata lost its fourth game of the season at Albright College by a 72-65 score. Despite Heading's fine performance, coach Arnold Greene's hoopsters lost the game at the foul line scoring only nine conversions to their opponents 20.

The Tribe scored an impressive 71-49 victory over Lock Haven Teachers. Armstrong enjoyed his best night of the season as he flipped in 18 points.

Jayvees Win Two

The junior varsity cagers recorded their second and third victories against two losses with wins over Lock Haven and Altoona Undergraduate Center.

Playing both contests on foreign floors, coach Charles Godlasky's crew defeated the junior Teachers 70-62 as Ed Costello hit for 17 and Bob Melago scored 15.

Defeating Altoona Center by an 85-79 margin, the winners were led by Jack Campbell's 29 points. Ken Flaig and Hank Hain followed with 17 each.

Pals Win 6th Decision In IM Bowling League

The Pals, paced by keglers Ron Bergey and Les Greenwalt, swept high team and high total honors last Friday night to win their sixth straight decision, 3-0, over the Ten Pins in the intramural bowling league.

In the other division A game of the evening the Harriers dropped the Crusaders 3-0. Dick Johnson copped the night's high total for the winners with 299 pins, while team mate Frank Hrach, with a 185 score, was best for a single game.

The Admirals took a 3-0 win over the Holy Rollers and Will's Gang outrolled the Flashes by the same count in division B clashes. The Admirals' Phil Over ranked among the evenings individual highs with a 293 pin total.

Tonight at 7 p.m. in division A, the Ranch Hands go into their first game against the top ranked Pals and the Gutterballers meet the Champs. At 8:30 p.m. the Ally Kats clash with the Schlitzers to decide the division B leadership and the Rustlers face the Admirals.

Division A

	W	L
Pals	6	0
Harriers	3	3
Ranch Hands	0	0
Crusaders	2	4
Ten Pins	2	4
Champs	1	2
Gutterballers	1	5

Division B

	W	L
Alley Kats	3	0
Schlitzers	3	0
Will's Gang	4	2
Rustlers	2	1
Admirals	3	3
Flashes	2	4
Holy Rollers	1	5

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Rival Blue Jays To Invade JC; Bucknell Game Away

Elizabethtown's Blue Jays roll into Memorial Gym Monday evening to resume a rivalry which was begun in 1929.

The two Church of the Brethren schools have met in a total of 55 contests. JC has won 37 of these and dropped 18. Last season the Blue Jays claimed a pair of decisive victories over the Tribe and have their sights set on a repeat performance this season.

The charges of Coach Don Smith have had difficulty this year in maintaining last season's pace which netted them a 14-7 slate. Following a 78-62 loss to Wilkes last Saturday, the Jays record slipped below .500 and now stands at 5-6.

Pennsyl Top Scorer

E-town's big gun, Bill Pennsyl, has netted 234 points in eleven games for an average of 21.2 points per game. Runnerup to Pennsyl in scoring is Jim Chase, the 6'4" center. Chase, the rebound leader and third in scoring last season, has scored 144 points for a 13-point average this season.

Rounding out the starting lineup for the Blue Jays are Bob Craig, Glenn Bruckhart and Sheldon Dent. Both Craig and Bruckhart are freshmen who have shown considerable talent for Coach Smith this season. Craig is averaging 15.7 per game and Bruckhart has a 7.8 average.

Wednesday the Indians will travel to Lewisburg where they will meet the Bisons of Bucknell University.

Bucknell has split 12 decisions during the first half of the season against very rugged opposition.

Harold Danzig is the Bison's top performer, having netted 212 points and 177 rebounds in his first 12 games. With Danzig in the Bucknell lineup will be John Strizzi, Tony Thompson, Ellis Harley and Jack Flanegan.

Raunchies, Buffaloes Third Brumbaugh Top Girls Basketball Loop

The Raunchies, Buffaloes and Third Brumbaugh remain undefeated in the women's intramural basketball league.

The Raunchies, having beaten the Swingin' Squaws 43-27, Second Oneida 27-24 and the Delicate Delinquents 38-7, hold a slight edge in the battle for first place.

The Buffaloes also turned back the Swingin' Squaws 31-12 and Second Oneida 18-6. Third Brumbaugh won their only game topping the Nitwits 25-22.

Other results were forfeit wins for the Delicate Delinquents over the Hemi, Demi, Semi, Quavers and the Swingin' Squaws over the Psyclones.

Team Standings

	W	L
Buffaloes	2	0
The Raunchies	3	0
Third Brumbaugh	1	0
Delicate Delinquents	1	1
Swingin' Squaws	1	2
Duchesses	0	0
Fourth Brumbaugh	0	0
Hemi, Demi, Semi, Quavers	0	1
Nitwits	0	1
Psyclones	0	1
Second Oneida	0	2

Undefeated Dukes Top IM Basketball

The defending champion Dukes moved into first place with wins over the Sultans 60-34, Flying Five 58-31 and Blockers 63-21.

Don Conley and Ken Opipery led the scoring against the Sultans with 19 each. Conley held the honors with 15 in the second and Opipery with 25 in the third.

The Bulldogs kept on their heels with a lone 56-39 victory over the Dynamos. Dave Goodling took game scoring honors with 16.

The Whips swept four games after dropping a double overtime contest to the Dunkards to hold third place. Bob Blair led the Dunkards with 17 points as Bill Biehl clinched the game on a tap-in 53-51.

Harold Krause scored 113 points as the Whips beat the Five 99-13, Schizo Eight 101-45, Mt. Dewers 64-29 and the NJ House 65-50 despite Tony Quarantillo's 25 points in the latter.

Scores for last week show the Blockers 43—Dynamos 25, NJ House 66—Sharpshooters 63, Ubangies 58—Comets 44, Dunkards 42—Flying Five 39, Comets 41—Pepsi's 40, Crusaders 40—Blockers 36, Dunkards 57—Sultans 56, Mt. Dewers 72—Five 36, Schizo Eight 61—Comets 42 and Ubangies 48—Flying Five 45.

Team Standings

	W	L
Dukes	9	0
Bulldogs	8	0
Whips	7	1
Dunkards	8	2
Ubangies	7	2
NJ House	6	3
Sultans	6	3
Blockers	6	4
Crusaders	3	5
Dynamos	3	5
Sharpshooters	3	6
Pepsi's	3	6
Flying Five	2	6
Comets	2	8
Schizo Eight	2	8
Mt. Dewers	1	8
Five	0	8

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Next Attraction
Legend of the Lost

Penn State Chaplain Williams To Speak At Worship Service

The Rev. Preston Williams will present the topic, Christ and The World of Our Illusions, at Juniata's second all-college worship service on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Williams was born in Alcolu, South Carolina. He has received his AB and MA degrees from Washington and Jefferson College, BD from Smith University and STM from Yale.

He has served as assistant professor of religion at Knoxville College, college chaplain at North Carolina College and, most recently, as assistant to the chaplain at Penn State University.

Music In Afternoons

Due to a change in frequency from 1150 to 620, WJC is now on the air Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p..m.

The afternoon programs will consist of diversified music or moods in music, a good background for study. WJC is trying to meet the needs of the students by including in its evening schedule such programs as Meet The President and JCA presentations.

Models Wanted

Students desiring employment as models for JC art students should contact Prof. Thomas.

The regular student rate will be paid and the only qualification is the ability to sit still. Models must be available from 1:45 to 4:45 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays in the Village studio.

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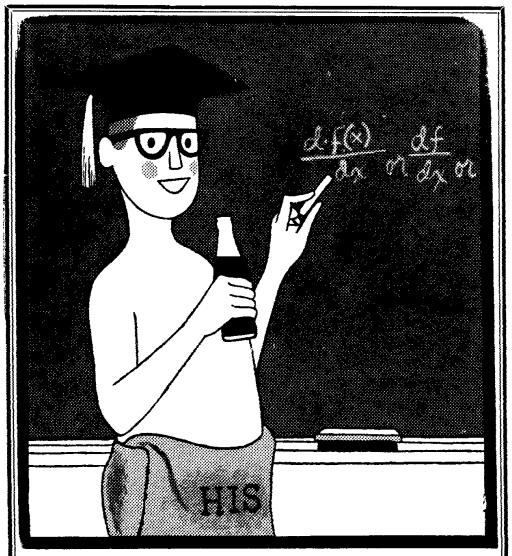

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Berkey To Take Over Sports Editor's Post

Continued from page 1

post of news editor. She is a freshman music major from Norristown.

Val Means, retiring sports editor, has announced the appointment of Wally Berkey to this position. Berkey is a sophomore from Linfield and is majoring in math education at JC.

Herb Deuchar, a junior history major from New York City, will write the world news column on the editorial page. Former editor Fattman will write the campus news column now entitled On Campus.

Circulation Staff

Circulation manager Joyce Hoffman has named Bob Blair to serve as her assistant on the staff. Blair is a sophomore pre-ministerial student from Everett.

Marcia Sweet, a sophomore from Harrisburg, has been named assistant advertising manager. Andy Katai, a freshman chemistry major from Hungary, has joined the JUNIATIAN'S photography staff.

Thomas To Offer New Art Course

Continued from page 1

term to a maximum of nine hours. Six hours of studio work are prescribed each week. The prerequisite for art studio is three hours in the appreciation or history of art.

Thomas, who joined the Juniata faculty last September, is a graduate of George Washington University and holds a master of fine arts degree from Cornell University. He was a graduate assistant at Cornell in drawing and painting from 1953 to 1955 and taught art in Surrattsville High School, Clinton, Md., before coming to Juniata.

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Mayer, Non-Anticommunist To Arrive At JC Next Week

Milton Mayer—writer, lecturer, professor and preacher—will speak to Juniata students Monday and in chapel Tuesday on the topics, Confessions of a Non-Anticommunist and The Future of the American Spirit.

Milton Mayer
Non-Anticommunist

Mayer was born in Chicago and attended the University of Chicago. Since then he has served abroad as a newspaperman and magazine writer and in this country as visiting chapel and convocation speaker at many universities. Mayer was director of the nation-wide leader training program for the Great Books Foundation.

After a year in Germany on the faculty of Frankfurt University, he was made director of the Voices of Europe radio program. His articles have appeared in Life, Reader's Digest, Christian Century and The Progressive.

Next Week In Chapel

February 10 — Dr. Lovett (Yale)
11 — Milton Mayer
14 — Del McQuaide

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 15 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, Februarv 14, 1958

Gala Performance Dancers, Singers To Present Show

Gala Performance, a new idea in song and dance, will be presented tonight in Oller Hall.

Gala Performance's company of seven—two singers, three dancers, pianist and director—will present a program of combined opera, musical comedy and ballet. The show, arranged by the public programs committee of the faculty of Juniata headed by Miss Esther Doyle, will include a charade from Mozart's comic opera, Bastien and Bastienne, and the bittersweet tragedy of La Boheme by Puccini.

Exerpts from Delibes' ballet, Coppelia, will represent classical dance. Lehar's Merry Widow will demonstrate the charm of the old world, and Paul Bowles' Blue Mountain Ballads will present an original excursion into the life of the Americans.

Among the young company will be the two talented singers, Angelene Collins, soprano, and James Tushar, tenor.

The Broadway and television star of the group, Duncan Noble, is responsible for the choreography and staging of the production and will be assisted by the two ballerinas, Shirley Weaver and Marvis Walters.

Students will be admitted free of charge.

Members of JC's faculty or administration may each purchase two half-price tickets for the performance. These tickets may be picked up in the public relations office.

Thomas To Hold Evening Art Class

Registration for evening courses in painting for Huntingdon area residents took place Monday evening in Room A, Students Hall.

James Thomas, Jr., art instructor at Juniata, will teach the noncredit course which will meet one night a week for 12 weeks. Three hour classes will be held in the remodeled village studio.

There is a general fee of $24 plus cost of materials.

Prof. Merrel Directs JC-Huntingdon Choir

Organization of a Juniata college community chorus is "showing progress" for it's first concert, Monday, March 24 according to Prof. William Merrel, director.

Prof. Merrel stresses the point that there is a definite neeed for additional male voices and that "any person in the area with an interest in singing is invited to join the chorus."

Rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening in Oller Hall at 8 p.m. All newcomeers are urged to come and help with the preparation for the Easter portion of the Messiah which will be presented Monday, March 24, in Oller Hall.

The college community chorus is sponsored jointly by Juniata and the Huntingdon Music Club. Various members of the Music Club are participating and the club is assisting in the purchase of music.

Prof. Merrel, who joined the faculty of Juniata in September as an associate professor of music, is supervising the presentation. He has had 13 years of teaching experience in direction of both choral groups and choirs.

SONG AND DANCE—A scene from tonight's Gala Performance. A company of seven—two singers, three dancers, pianist and director—will present excerpts from well-known operas, musical comedies and ballets tonight in Oller Hall.

Committees Practice '58's All Class Skits

Preparations this week entered the last stages for this year's All Class Night, Saturday, February 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Jack Merril will direct the freshmen presentation, The Cock Crowed Twice, written by Charlotte Snyder and Judy Palmer. The Peggy Eaton Affair will be enacted by the sophomores under the direction of John Holman.

The juniors will do The Death of Aaron Burr, directed by Bill Lafe. Pete Wright will direct the seniors in The Age of the Renaissance Despot, written by Del McQuaide.

Casts and Committees

Casts and committees for the presentation have been chosen. Ron Knouse will serve as technical advison and Don Aurand as business manager while Diane Klebe will head the makeup committee.

Jack Rodland will furnish organ music through the evening. Tickets and programs are being printed by Swigarts.

Harold Brumbaugh has selected five alumni as judges. Proceeds will go toward the expenses of May Day.

Next Week In Chapel

Feb. 17 The Rev. Raymond May, St. James Lutheran Church
19 Prof McFadden
21 Juniata College Choir

CJ Pushes Policy On Student Fines

A new policy for dealing with student damages and fines was approved at the monthly business meeting of the Judiciary last Monday evening.

The three points under the new plan are: 1. the Judiciary collects neither fines nor for damages, 2. the Judiciary is responsible for any disciplinary action, the administration for collecting any costs involved; both the fines imposed by the Judiciary as a disciplinary action and the damage costs are to be taken from the breakage fee and 3. if the student body is required to pay for the damage at North Dorm, then the Judiciary requests that the cost be taken from the $1 assessment for the damage at East Hall.

JCA To Hear Speaker From Indian Embassy

P. V. Srinivasan from the Indian Embassy in Washington, D. C. will speak in Founders Chapel Tuesday evening at 7:15.

Srinivasan's topic will be the attitude of the eastern neutralists toward Christianity and the response of the people of India to the Christian missions there.

This is the second in a series of programs sponsored by the JCA. Last Monday and Tuesday Milton Mayer was on campus and Dr. Theodore Lockwood, former Juniata history prof, is scheduled to speak to Juniatians in the near future.

Senate To Hold Referendum On Educational Affairs Post

Juniatians will vote Tuesday on the establishment of a new Senate post—chairman of educational activities.

Senate president Del McQuaide advanced the educational chairman idea at 1957's leadership conference, where it was approved and plans for its establishment were formed. During the fall term, the chairman's duties were in operation under individual chairmen appointed by the Senate.

If JCers approve the 13th senator at Tuesday's polls, the faculty will vote before February 27. According to the Senate constitution, the approvals of 2/3 of a quorum of the student body and a majority of the faculty will establish the new chairman, who will be elected during the regular election in March.

The new Senator would head the student proctoring bureau and coordinate the freshman academic aid program as well as comprehensive examination groups. He would operate the Senate used book store and generally act as official student representative on all student concerns with the educational program.

According to McQuaide, the new chairmanship would, "revitalize all of the above areas of interest, enlarge student representation on the Senate and advance student government into a new area of interest—education."

Senate Plans Election On 'Education' Post; Voters To Get ID's

by Carol Baish

Now that tentative faculty approval on the 13th senator has been indicated, as announced at Wednesday's Senate meeting, JC's Senate can definitely plan on Tuesday's student referendum.

Since many senators feel that a quorum may be difficult to obtain, plans were made to publicize the election and, if possible, to hold it outside Students Hall instead of in Totem Inn. Chuck Brown, publicity chairman reported that Tex Holman is planning a radio show on the new Senate post.

Vice-president Al Blough reported that ID voting cards will be ready for Tuesday's election. The card will be presented at the polls in exchange for a ballot and will be returned via the college mail.

Station Wagon

Pete Fahrney reported to the Senate on the prospect of better and larger transportation for student groups. According to Fahrney, Treasurer John Fike has revealed plans to buy a nine passenger station wagon when one can be found at a "reasonable price."

The station wagon would be added to the six passenger college car now in use; Fike added that there is a possibility of getting the station wagon this spring.

Gini Nixdorf, social chairman, reported that the record player which is used during half time at basketball games has been taken twice without permission and each time has been broken. She added that the phonograph was not returned to the gym after the games, making it necessary for a member of the social committee to carry it over for use at the dances.

Cee NIXDORF, page 4

Alumnus Writes Civil War Book

Dr. William Hassler, a 1939 Juniata graduate, is the author of a new Civil War biography, A. P. Hill: Lee's Forgotten General.

Dr. Hassler, whose hobby is the study of Civil War, was intrigued by the scarcity of information about A. P. Hill, a prime figure in the campaigns of the army of northern Virginia. The book shows the author's determination to fill a major biographical gap in the story of the Confederacy.

In addition to his BS degree from Juniata, Dr. Hassler holds a PhD from the University of Pennsylvania. He is chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Physics at Beaver College and is listed in American Men of Science, Chemical's Who's Who and Who's Who in American Education.

Campus Uglies, Sweethearts To Attend Saturday's 'Swing'

JC's campus communications will sponsor Sweetheart's Swing in Memorial gym tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

This year's Communications Ball will be climaxed by the crowning of Ugly Man II. Miss Homecoming, Jacque Rowland, will be on hand to crown Mr. Ugly and present him on his throne.

The Alfarata will provide decorations based on contemporary cards with Valentine Day's red and white color theme. The music, by WJC, will consist of hi fi records.

Publicity and mid-evening refreshments will be provided by Senate communications and the JUNIATIAN, respectively.

Dress for the ball is semi-formal.

Touring Choir

The Juniata College Choir, which recently completed a 10-day Eastern tour, will make the first of a series of weekend trips this Sunday.

The choir will present sacred concerts in Churches of the Brethren at New Enterprise, Martinsburg and Woodbury. Friday, February 21, they will present a chapel program of sacred and secular songs.

Bruce Bennett

EASY, ED!—Juniata's favorite Uglies demonetrate a unique kind of campaign propaganda for Miss Sara Howe. From left to right the candidates for Ugly Man II are Sam Shore, Ed Brockway, Mike Projansky, Jim Cain, Bill Lafe and Val Means.

U.S., Russia Face Summit Deadlock

SUMMIT DEADLOCK—For the past two months messages and communiques have been going on between Russia and the United States over a possible summit meeting. Both Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower have sent letters to each other attempting to reach a common agenda for the conference, while regular diplomatic channels have also been trying to work out some possible solution. Whereas there is a wide disagreement between the two nations on such subjects as a nuclear "free zone" in Europe, German unification, nuclear weapons and other prime issues, there has been an indication that Russia is willing to negotiate on a modified "open skies" plan which President Eisenhower initiated at Geneva in 1955.

The basic issues over which the two nations can't agree, at the present, are the problems of disarmament and a "free zone" in Europe. The crux of the matter is that if the United States withdraws its forces from Europe, the western European governments will ultimately bend under the pressure of Russia and therefore would have to make damaging agreements with Moscow. On the other side, Russia is fearful that if she withdraws support from her eastern European satellites and lets them control their own affairs, they will be dominated by anti-Communist factions. Therefore neither side, as they stand now, can really make any noteworthy concessions.

The last impasse in which the two nations are in disagreement is the general procedure for arriving at a summit conference. The United States is asking for negotiations on the foreign ministers level before she agrees to a meeting this summer. In contrast to this, Russia wants to begin with a definite commitment for a summit conference. Khrushchev does not want a pre-summit meeting on the grounds that the "biased position of certain possible participants would create additional obstacles." This, of course, is aimed at Dulles who has been accused of holding too rigid a policy towards Russia. In dealing with Russia we should first make sure just what the points of negotiations will be and what the prime objectives are. We cannot afford to enter this pending summit conference with laxity and goodheartedness as we did at Yalta and Potsdam!

THE RECESSION ISSUE—As unemployment rises to the four-million mark and retail sales sag, the subject of the current recession has become the top political issue in Congress where the Democrats have commenced a heavy political barrage over the Administration's policy toward coping with the recession. As the issue develops, both parties are taking their traditional views: the Democrats are in favor of "heavy" Federal spending to stimulate the national economy, whereas the Republicans would rather wait until all the economic facts are weighed and only then employ vast spending measures to aide the economy.

The Republican Administration has warned that with an increase in circulation of money and the stimulation of business, the stigma of this action would be inflation and possible disruption of our country's "long range stability." While the Democrats spread their dour fears and pessimistic outlook, a more confident attitude and positive forward steps will be taken by the Administration.

HERB DEUCHAR: News Of The Week In Retrospect

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

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Ronn Fink, Senate chairman of communications

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An All-American Newspaper

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Editorially Speaking . . .

A Chance For Advance

MONDAY Juniatians will have the opportunity to accept or reject the addition of a 13th chairmanship to the present student Senate. If this proposed amendment is adopted, it will mark the first step toward definite student responsibility in the field of education—an area where student government would have the chance to do much positive good.

The list of duties that the proposed chairman of educational activities would be responsible for alone indicate the value of creating such an office. (See story, page 1.) None of these activities are new. They have been conducted in the past by various students outside of the Senate, since they did not fit into the category of any present chairmanship. The obvious relationship among the functions demonstrates the sensibility of combining them under one chairmanship for increased efficiency and better management. They span the entire school year and definitely require enough work to merit creating a 13th office.

The main advantage to be gained from having these activities combined under one chairman is that of giving them permanence. Under the present laissez faire system, there is no guarantee that they will continue to operate in the future. The Senate, realizing their value, would like to give these functions permanence by linking them to a specific chairmanship.

Perhaps the most valuable of the proposed chairman's functions would be that of representing the student body to the administration on all matters regarding student concerns with the educational program. It would be his job to determine student opinion on such questions as teaching methods and curriculum and to transmit this opinion to the dean of the college with whom he would meet monthly. There has long been need for this type of communication—the plan definitely has merit.

It is a good sign to see our student government showing interest in advancing into the field of education. This trend of students taking more interest in the academic side of their education can be seen in colleges throughout the nation. Juniatians should realize the value of increased responsibility in this area and vote "yes" for the creation of a chairmanship of educational activities when given the opportunity in Monday's election.

A Question Of Class

UNFORTUNATELY, a few students took the opportunity to display their ignorance at the American University game last week by shouting derogatory remarks at one of the negro players.

It is a shame that some Juniatians haven't as yet grown up and also that their childishness, shown at a time like this, can lower American U's opinion of the whole student body.

Shouting at the opposition is no crime, but remarks that are based on racial characteristics are definitely in poor taste for supposedly "enlightened" college students.

This behavior probably embarrassed most JCers who were disgusted at the show of vulgarity; we hope these Juniatians will show a little more "class" in the future.

Cafeteria Meals

STUDENTS who remained here between semesters were impressed by the efficiency and pleasantness of eating their meals cafeteria style in East Hall. Since Saturday and Sunday night meals are light and the tables are not reserved or assigned, it would seem like a good idea to have either or both served cafeteria style.

The idea was first suggested at leadership conference in September, but to date no progress has been made toward this goal. There seem to be many advantages to the plan, demonstrated by the present cafeteria breakfasts. First, cafeteria meals eliminate "running for a table" and the worry of not getting a seat. As at breakfast, students would be served during a specific period and could sit anywhere in the dining hall.

* * * * * * *

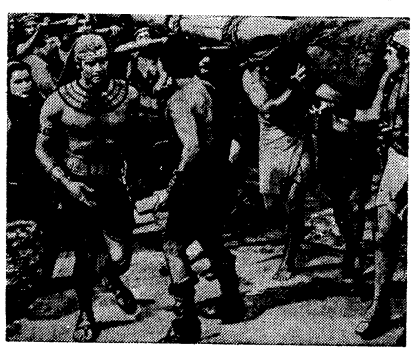
Secondly, cafeteria meals seem to promote a more leisurely eating atmosphere. Each person can eat at his own speed and not be detained or rushed to keep pace with the rest of his table. Since the serving time would span a longer period, those who arrived late could still be served. Thirdly, it would mean less work for waiters and waitresses, while the old dining hall would not be used at all these nights.

* * * * * * *

Undoubtedly, there will be many small problems connected with the change which will each have to be worked out by the Administration. Cafeteria meals mean longer working hours for the kitchen staff since all the students will be eating in one dining hall; they also limit to a certain extent the choice of menus. However, we feel that the idea has enough merit to cause investigation and possibly a tryout in the near future.

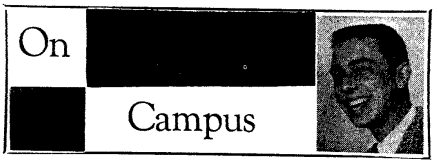
Movie Of The Week

The Ten Commandments



Charlton Heston is shown above in a scene from Cecil B. Demille's production of The Ten Commandments which is now showing at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

"THAT'S A RIDICULOUS RUMOR, DEAN. I RUN HERE A VERY DEMOCRATIC CLASSROOM."



by George Fattman

This being Valentine's Day it is almost obligatory that we pause to pay tribute to the clever new contemporary cards, such as "Sure I'll be your valentine—if you promise not to ruin my reputation" and "Looking for a valentine? Good luck."

Turning to the campus scene, such as it is, we overheard someone call the new women's dorm Beast Hall (nice), and a prof has described an area of South America as "a place where the hand of man has never set foot."

And from the dining halls, that perennial source of wit and humor, we have gleaned the following:

A grade-all was pushing around some dirt behind East Hall during lunch the other day. Someone quipped, "I see they're cleaning out the kitchen again."

Then there is a member of the dining hall staff who occasionally goes around the diners portioning out extra food to hungry-looking males. One day when she was peddling a platter of mystery cakes, someone asked her as she walked by, "How many of ours do you want to take with you?"

Remember the night we had sausage cakes? As a table head gave the waitress the platter—empty except for a quarter inch of grease floating around in it—he snarled, "Put this in the Buick."

* * * * * * *

Draft Dodger

Have you heard about the coed whose friends (?) sent her name in to the WACs as being interested in enlisting? Two weeks ago when WAC officers were on campus they promptly set out to find their new recruit.

Fortunately, the coed found out first, but it was for her a hectic day avoiding the WACs. They telephoned her and sent notes. Frightened, she managed to get out of her last period class 20 minutes early in order to sneak over to her dorm without anyone seeing her. There she hibernated the rest of the day, and the thwarted WACs left without their recruit.

* * * * * * *

A prof was painting for his class an image of the picturesque Elizabethtown inn. "The pub was the center of activity, and you could usually find most of the men there—and often the women. They came to get beer—for breakfast."

At this point the class started to snicker. "Well, after all," he retorted, "beer was a staple breakfast food—they didn't have cornflakes."

"Can't you just see it now," the coed next to me whispered. "Every morning we line up in East Hall for our bucket of beer . . . and can't you just hear the women saying, 'Now only one bucket to a student . . . don't take your buckets out of the dining hall . . .' "

And that's it for this week . . . see you with the campus uglies at the communications hop.

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

The "new look" varsity is giving fans the most exciting brand of ball seen in recent years.

Al Dungan and Jack Heading have been outstanding since crashing the starting lineup. Dungan looks as good on the court as he does on the gridiron. He scored 39 points and rebounded well in his first two starts. Heading has been performing like a veteran as a freshman starter. At the beginning of the week, he topped the team in total points, points per game and rebounds.

Mike Armstrong is back in form after an ankle injury and is playing his usual fine floor game. Gordie Ewers provides top notch defensive play and Pete McCauley rounds out the starting five on the basis of his rebounding and jump shot.

Ron Wertz has performed well as a reserve. Wertz is a fine playmaker and has set up many 2-pointers since beginning to see steady action.

The IM basketball champ for this season is anybody's guess. The 54-41 contest by the Whips over the defending champion Dukes left the Bulldogs on top with both the Dukes and Whips yet to play.

The Whips were intramural champs in 1956, the Dukes in 1957 after nipping the Whips by a single point, and these two could well meet in a playoff to decide the '58 outcome.

"Moose" Krause's torrid scoring has brought the Whips along fast. Krause has averaged 26.8 points in his last four games. Steve French and Joe Sopata have also been instrumental in the Whips' drive. French is a top rebounder, and Sopata handles the playmaking chores.

Speaking of records-Yale swimmers have won 160 straight dual meets over a 13-year stretch.

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LES GIRLS

Dogs Lose, Whips Top Dukes As Intramural Race Tightens

The Whips and Ubangies knocked off the undefeated Dukes and Bulldogs to throw the IM basketball race into a dither.

In a preliminary game, the Whips evened up their rivalry as they handed the Dukes their first loss in two years 54-41. Harold Krause dropped in 23 points to lead the Whips, and Don Swope and Don Conley hit for the losers.

The Ubangies came from behind to edge the Bulldogs 35-33. Jim McClafferty tossed in the winning bucket in the closing seconds. Dick Ott of the Bulldogs was the night's high man with nine followed by the Ubangies Nick Roth with eight.

In a startling upset, the Mt. Dewers nipped the Dunkards 61-59. Fran Christina scored 18 for the winners and Bill Biehl and Larry Landis bucketed 12 for the losers.

Amazing Record

The Five kept their amazing record in tact (28 in a row) losing to the Bulldogs 91-16 and Comets 48-32. Del McQuaide made the best scoring effort for the Five in history with 22 in the latter.

The Sultans were involved in two forfeits dropping a decision to the Ubangies and winning over the Mt. Dewers.

The Crusaders came on fast blasting the NJ House 77-57 and Pepsi's 75-53. Fred Yun led the scoring with 32 and 21 in both games.

In other games, the Blockers 60—Pepsi's 46, Dynamos 63—Flying Five 32, Dukes 68—Sharpshooters 57, NJ House 52—Comets 46, Flying Five 52—Schizo Eight 31 and Whips 74—Dynamos 50.

Pals, Schlitzers Leading Divisions In Bowling Ranks

The league-leading Pals and Schlitzers chalked up wins this week to remain undefeated in the intramural bowling ranks.

Paced by Ron Bergey's 349 pin total, the Pals copped a 3-0 victory over the winless Ranch Hands, while the Schlitzers held their Division A lead by downing the Flashes 3-0. In other contests the Champs dropped the Gutterballers 3-0 in a Division B clash, and the Admirals took a forfeit win over the Rustlers.

Bergy and Dick Fyock of the Champs tied for individual game honors with 1800 pins each, while the Pal ace rolled total high for the week. The Admirals walked off with top team laurels by hitting a single game high of 673 and a total of 1262.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Rustlers go against Will's Gang and the undefeated Alley Kats meet the Holy Rollers. At 8:30 p.m. the Ranch Hands clash with the Crusaders and the Harriers seek to gain a winning record against the Champs.

Team Standings

Division A

	W	L
Schlitzers	6	0
Alley Kats	3	0
Admirals	6	3
Will's Gang	4	2
Rustlers	2	4
Flashes	2	7
Holy Rollers	1	5

Division B

	W	L
Pals	9	0
Champs	4	2
Harriers	3	3
Crusaders	2	4
Ten Pins	2	4
Gutterballers	1	8
Ranch Hands	0	3

Team Standigs	W	L
Dukes	10	1
Bulldogs	9	1
Whips	9	1
Ubangies	9	2
Dunkards	8	3
NJ House	7	4
Blockers	7	4
Sultans	7	5
Crusaders	5	5
Dynamos	4	6
Sharpshooters	3	7
Flying Five	3	7
Comets	4	8
Pepsi's	3	8
Mt. Dewers	2	9
Schizo Eight	1	10
Five	0	10

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Cagers Face Rival Blue Jays; Susquehanna, Lycoming Next

Coach "Doc" Greene's cagers will face three Middle Atlantc opponents—Elizabethtown, Susquehanna and Lycoming—next on their schedule.

Tomorrow the Tribe journeys to Elizabethtown for the return match with the Blue Jays. The home court advantage rests with the Jays this time, so the game promises to be a highly-contested affair. High-scoring Bill Pennsyl, Jim Chase and a recuperated Jim Sarbaugh will head the lineup which bowed to the Tribe last Monday by a 77-68 count.

Susquehanna Monday

Monday, the Tribe plays host to the Crusaders of Susquehanna University. Minus Frank Romano, their graduated star of last season, the Crusaders were not expected to display any real power this year.

Keith Tyler, a sophomore, moved into Romano's spot and led the Crusaders to an early seasonal record of two wins and one loss. He scored 84 points for a nifty 28-point average in those three contests and is presently the number one scorer.

Along with Tyler in the Crusader lineup will be Harry Powers, leading rebounder and second highest scorer on the team, Gene Witiak, Gerald Herbster, and Bob Probert.

Lycoming Away

Lycoming, whose record stands at one win and nine defeats, will play host to the Indians Wednesday night. The Warriors, who have not won a game since December 11, are experimenting with freshmen and sophomores in the remaining contests in order to give them experience for next year.

Their 6' 4" center, Ron Kitt, has been sidelined for a month due to an ankle injury but will be in the lineup against the Indians. Besides Kitt, Bob Gluck, Jack Boyd, Frank Sullivan and Don Hebel will probably be the other starters.

Indians Dump E-town Between American U., Bucknell Setbacks

The Indians, suffering from semester probations, managed to win one out of three contests as they defeated rival Elizabethtown, 77-68, while dropping decisions to highly-favored American University, 79-69, and Bucknell University, 88-58.

Most recently the Tribe suffered their seventh loss in 14 games as the tough Bucknell Bisons outclassed the visiting Indians. Using an effective, full-court press, Bucknell jumped to a commanding 49-22 half-time lead. Jack Heading scored 26 for the Indians.

Monday night the Indians, displaying plenty of scrap, scored a well-earned victory over E-town.

Heading Injured

Heading, suffering a cut lower lip and broken tooth from a collision with Blue Jay's Glenn Bruckhart, topped the Tribe with 20 points, but was strongly backed by Al Dungan's 19, Mike Armstrong's 18, and Gordie Ewers' 15. Bill Pennsyl led the visitors with 23 points.

Hitting on 49.4 per cent of their shots, American University outfought the determined Indians. Willie Jones scored 23 for the winners, while Heading and Dungan contributed, for the Tribe, respectively, for the Tribe.

Jayvees Are 4 and 3

Coach Chuck Godlasky's JV's split two contests defeating E-town 83-76 as Bob Melago had 17 and Ed Costello hit for 14 and losing to Bucknell, 92-81, where Steve Gerlock scored 20 and Melago followed with 18.

Faculty Accepts Spring Schedules

The faculty recently passed the four spring sports schedules which were recommended by the Committee on Physical Education and Athletics.

The baseball team will play an 18-game schedule of which 10 are home and 8 away. The diamond nine will open April 11 at Millersville and conclude their schedule May 31 against the Alumni in an exhibition tilt.

The track team has a nine-event card including the Penn Relays at Philadelphia and the Middle Atlantics at West Chester.

Both the golf and tennis teams will play 11 matches. The golfers open at West Virginia April 11 and play host for the Middle Atlantics at Mt. Union. The tennis team will travel to Pittsburgh April 12 for their opener and will participate in the MAC tournament May 8-10 at Haverford.

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Wrestling In Gym To Begin Monday

Starting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium the first step towards intercollegiate wrestling at Juniata will be taken.

At this time practices will be initiated for all those interested in wrestling in this year's IM tournament. Practice sessions will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 until March 11, when the tournament will begin. Cal Beam is in charge of these sessions and will be assisted by other fellows who also have had wrestling experience.

The tournament will be held with bouts every other day. The tourney will be single elimination with modified collegiate rules prevailing. The finals will be held at 2:30 on March 15.

Val Means, chairman of athletics, announced that all those wishing to participate in this tourney should take advantage of this opportunity to gain some knowledge of the sport and to get into shape.

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Dean Of Men Offers Advice On Interviews

Dean Heberling offers the following advice to seniors concerning interviews.

Meet all interviews signed for and read all material available on the company at the Dean of Men's office ahead of time.

Make no promises you don't intend to keep. Accept no offers of employment unless all the terms are fully agreed upon by both the interviewer and yourself. If you tell them you are thinking of another offer, it won't hurt your chances.

Remember always that what you say and do reflects credit or discredit on yourself, on the college and on your profession.

The interviewers exchange opinions, so if you are not careful at one interview, it may hurt your chances for another.

The Dean of Men will answer all questions on dress and manner of handling an interview.

Juniata Lutherans To Meet Sunday

JC Lutherans will discuss The New Liturgy: What and Why at a meeting this Sunday at 7 p.m. in East Hall rec room.

Committees in charge of planning the affair include recreation, Carol Baish, Sharon Brammer and Anne Scheib; food, Helen Phennicie, Barb Zoellin and Joanne Zwick and publicity, Nancy Werner.

Beginning with this meeting, the Lutheran students will meet once each month instead of every two weeks, as formerly.

Senate Announces Campaign Rules

Juniata's Senate has announced the rules governing elections and campaigns for Senate officers, chairman and class officers who will be elected during the month of March, for the '58-'59 term.

Campaign expenses must not exceed $7.50 for presidential candidates and must be under $5 for others. The Senate added that torchlight parades or noisy demonstrations should not be held after 11 p.m.

Posters are not permitted on the walls of any building except the following: North Dorm lounge, East Hall rec room, lighting fixtures, lavatories and mirrors. A detailed election timetable is posted on the bulletin board in Totem Inn.

JCA Entertainers Travel To Hospital

JCA sponsored an entertainment program at the Hollidaysburg State Hospital last Monday evening.

The following people participated in the program: George Fattman, master of ceremonies; Peggy Chidister, soloist, accompanied by Delores Briggs; Peggy Gilliland, baton twirling; John Nicholas, Frances Christina, Glenn Williamson and Frank Hrach, a quartet, accompanied by Cary Shaner on the guitar; Nelson and Jean Griffith, Don McCallum, Jim Hopper and Charlie Longnecker, instrumental jam session, accompanied by Jane Brumbaugh.

Nixdorf To Investigate Music For Memorial

Continued from page 1

The Senate agreed to send a letter to those responsible for the use of the phonograph at games. It was also decided to put a notice on the record player specifying its use.

Tape Recorder

It was suggested that since the phonograph is actually too fragile for use at the basketball games, a tape recorder be substituted and the music be piped over the PA system. Miss Nixdorf will head a committee to investigate this possibility.

The Senators also discussed the project of a rug for Founders Chapel. The sum of $35 remains from last year when the administration footed the entire bill for the chapel's renovation.

Funds For Rug

Spencer Ward, chairman of religious activities, announced that the prospects of getting a new rug were fair, but that it would cost about $70. It was decided to add up to $40 to the fund for a rug and to continue plans to order one.

Other Senate reports included the referral of the request for a library drinking fountain to the appropriate faculty committee. The Senate also voted funds to finance the trip of JC's NSA representative, Tex Holman, to the Philadelphia conference next week.

Dan Raffensperger

Daniel Raffensperger, class of '56, has originated a news sheet entitled News Briefs From Europe.

Raffensperger is stationed with the Brethren Service in Kassel, Germany. His news sheet is edited bi-weekly and is printed and mailed from the Brethren Service Center in New Windson, Maryland.

Navy Recruiters To Visit Campus

An information team from the Pittsburgh office of the Naval Officer Procurement will visit Totem Inn Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The team will discuss the various programs which the Navy has to offer with any students who are interested in serving as commissioned officers upon graduation.

JC's Assistant Language Prof Receives Danforth Fund Grant

George Dolnikowski, assistant professor of modern languages at JC, has been awarded a Danforth Foundation teachers study grant to continue uninterrupted graduate work.

Prof. Dolnikowski is one of 60 men and women awarded the grant which amounts to one-half of his teaching salary for 1958.

According to present plans Prof. Dolnikowski will undertake his work in June at Middlebury College where he will study in the graduate school of languages. The grant calls for full-time uninterrupted graduate work in the United States for a one-year period.

Prof. Dolnikowski has asked for a leave of absence from JC where he teaches German.

• George Dolnikowsky • Gets Danforth Grant

JC's Senators Hold Leadership Seminars

Senate-sponsored leadership seminars were begun this week and will continue with programs February 20, 27 and March 6 in Room G at 7 p.m.

The seminars are planned to acquaint future student leaders with the political and governmental workings of Juniata's Student government. Senate president Del McQuaide has urged especially that prospective senators and freshmen attend the meetings, but added that the programs are open to the entire student body.

Last night's meeting featured a rundown of election and campaigning rules and a report on last year's election. Al Blough, Senate vice president, and Ronn Fink, chairman of communications, were the speakers.

Seminar Programs

The second seminar will be held February 20. The program will include Gini Nixdorf, chairman of social activities, and Spencer Ward, chairman of religious activities, who will give a report on the 57-58 Senate.

The February 27 seminar will deal with coming issues for student government. George Fattman, who was chairman of communications on the 56-57 Senate, will conduct this program.

The final seminar March 6 will be directed by McQuaide. He will discuss the general organization and structure of student government at Juniata.

Polio Shots Today

JCers who are over 20 may get their third polio shots in the college infirmary this afternoon.

There will be a charge of $2 for each shot. Those who were given their second shot at the high school last spring will get their third shots free of charge later this year.

JC Tour Of Europe To Include England

According to the public relations office, the itinerary for the Juniata European Tour has been lengthened from 44 to 51 days so that England might be included in the tour.

The ship, SS AROSA SKY, will sail for Europe July 25 and will return to the United States September 13. Since this date is close to the opening of school, there is an option of air travel which would bring passengers to New York September 5.

Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerlond, France and England are included in the tour. The return trip will be begun at London by air or from Southampton by sea.

Early reservations for the tour are essential. Those interested in the tour are to inquire at the public relations office.

Juniatians To Observe Students' Prayer Day

JCers who wish to observe the World Student Day of Prayer this Sunday will attend a service at 9 p.m. in the Stone Church.

The prayer will be led by students, according to Spence Ward, chairman of religious activities. JCers who will participate in the service are Bob Blair, Terry Fouse, Bob Reader and Ron Vinson.

Shutter Bugs Hold National Contest

Competition in a nation-wide photo contest exclusively for college students will be judged March 15 at the School of Journalism in Columbia, Mo.

The person submitting the best portfolio will receive an all expense paid week with Life magazine and, in New York, a valuable one-week observation course.

Any regularly enrolled college student may submit prints. There is no entry fee.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 16 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, February 21, 1958

● Jerome Hines ●
Metropolitan Opera Star

Hines To Present Tonight's Concert

Jerome Hines, star basso of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear at JC in a civic concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Hines is a frequent performer on the Voice of Firestone and was selected by the late Arturo Toscanni as bass soloist for his last performance of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis. He is currently on his tenth nationwide tour under the auspices of Hurok Attractions Inc., N. Y. C.

The singer was born in November, 1921, in Hollywood, Calif., and was graduated from UCLA in 1943 with a major in chemistry and math. During his freshman year in college, he made his professional debut with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company in Gilbert and Sullivan's Pinafore.

During the following season he sang the role of Monterone in Verdi's Rigoletto. By the time he was graduated he had appeared in major roles with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Hollywood Bowl orchestras.

In the fall of 1946 he won the Metropolitan Opera's $1,000 Caruso Award, was engaged by the company and made his debut that season in the role of Boris Godunov, the first American ever to sing that role at the Met. Hines has since appeared at the Met in over 30 leading basso roles.

Student Referendum Shows JC's Approval Of 13th Senate Post

JCers showed their approval of the proposed amendment to the Senate constitution by voting affirmatively last Tuesday.

The vote showed a count of 468 in favor of and only 52 against the adoption of the amendment. This provided more than the required two-thirds quorum of the student body needed for its adoption.

The amendment must now go to the faculty for official approval. If it is approved, the office of the 13th senator will be open for the coming election. Petitions for this election will be available March 6.

Among the various duties of the chairman of educational activities will be to represent the students to the administration on all educational affairs directly concerning them and to supervise the freshmen academic aid program, student proctoring, comprehensive examination study groups and the Senate usel book store.

JC Debaters Appear In Slippery Rock Meet

Results of the Slippery Rock State Tachers' College debate tournament, February 15, indicate that the Juniata debate team presented a good showing in their first contest of the season.

The team, chosen by competitive try-out, won two of the six rounds of debate and lost the other four by a total of only two points. In the personal scoring, Del McQuaide was ranked second debater of the tournament.

The affirmative team represented by Sam Shore and Charlie Brown, lost the three debates they participated in by a total of one point. Debate judging does not allow for ties, and the decisions were awarded the other teams in two ties.

The negative team, Del McQuaide and Lee Forney, won two of their contests, one over the University of Pittsburgh, and lost their third debate.

Charles Bargerstock, director of development at JC, served as Juniata's judge in the tournament, in which the University of Pittsburgh, St Vincent's College, Slippery Rock and Juniata were represented.

Pages Of History To Open In Oller Hall As Juniatians Battle For All Class Cup

Pete Fahrney

FROSH DIRECTOR Jack Merril and three actors, Ron Vinson, Cathy Ditlow and Judy Palmer rehearse The Cock Crowed Twice, the class of 61's production for JC's All Class Night competition tomorrow night.

Competition will be at its keenest tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall when the classes will once again vie for the silver cup awarded to the class presenting the best historical skit.

The seniors are trying for a comeback after their first defeat last year, with Age of the Renaissance Despot, a story of two brothers who plan to murder each other in a cathedral. Del Mc Quaide wrote the script and Pete Wright will direct the performance.

Second on the program is the sophomores' interpretation of the Peggy Eaton case, written by John Holman and directed by Ed Jones.

The Cock Crowed Twice, a view of the crucifixion as seen through the eyes of Peter, will be presented by the freshmen. The script was written by Sharlet Snyder and Judy Palmer. Jack Merril will direct.

Junior Skit

The last skit will give insight into the background of the duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr as written and directed by Bill Lafe and presented by the class of 1959.

The skits will be judged by five alumni of Juniata from the surrounding area. Judgment of the 22 minute plays will be based on factual content, originality of interpretation, continuity, evidence of good direction, quality of acting, stage technique, audience appeal, authenticity of costumes and scenery, makeup and lighting.

Aliceann Wohlbruck, as director of All Class Night, will give

See WOHLBRUCK, page 4

Students, Faculty Plan To Renovate JC's Social Scene

Realizing that "the social program at Juniata needs to be objectively examined to see if student needs are being met," the student-faculty social program committee has begun work on an evaluation of the JC social scene.

The committee, comprised of Miss Bechtell, dean of women, chairman, Dr. Hambacher, head of the psychology department, Miss Weaver, instructor in education, and Gini Nixdorf, Senate chairman of social activities, are isolating specific questions and complaints and citing areas where there is room for improvement. Several of these are the possibility of co-ed recreation facilities,

See COMMITTEE, page 4

JC Senators Discuss Photo Club Finances; Vote $45 For Heater

Photography club finances was the major discussion to hit the floor at the regular Senate meeting Wednesday in Founders Chapel.

Bruce Bennett, president of the club, and Pete Fahrney presented the Senate with a request for a $70 grant that the club might renovate their room in the basement of Students Hall. Bennett pointed out the numerous contributions that the club made to Juniata publications, and he added that the administration was willing to provide materials for the cleaning up if the club could raise money for a hot-water heater and lighting fixtures.

After a lengthy discussion exposing the pros and cons of such a move, the Senate voted to ex-

See SENATORS, page 4

Next Week In Chapel

February 24 Donald Shank
26 Dr. Lockwood
28 Pres. Ellis

Dean Mays Lists 18 Top Students

Dean of the college Morley Mays announced this week the names of 18 Juniatians who earned the 3.75 academic average required to put them on the dean's list of distinguished students for the fall term.

Academically top seniors were Marilyn Berkebile, history major from Huntingdon; Jim Jackson, Spanish major from Huntingdon; Bob Moore, math and physics major from Aitch and Marian Ross, elementary education major from Altoona. Juniors on the list included Bonnie Gunther, English major from Berwick; Kathryn Holsinger, music major from Pittsburgh; Arthur Norris, biology major from Hanover; Maxine Ross, elementary education major from Altoona and Sam Shore, math major from McClure.

Dean's list sophomores were Jim Cain, biology major from York; Jill Muir, home economics major from Huntingdon; Dick Quinn, language major from Atlantic City, N. J.; Jim Swarr, biology major from Lititz and Sue Willson, history major from Montoursville. Freshmen on the list included Kathy Alexander, liberal arts, from Philadelphia; Doris Benna, liberal arts, from Alum Bank; Alan King, biology major from Rochester, N. H. and Judy Knepp, chemistry major from McClure.

Bruce Bennett

UP TO STAY—After several years of struggling with poor facilities and at least two "cave-ins", members of JC's Camera Club are beginning reconstruction work on the photography lab and studio. Shown here are Bruce Bennett, club president, John Barger and Haddox Southeron.

JC Camera Club Renovates Lab, Plans To Get Lights, Hot Water

JC's Camera Club members are making major changes in their darkroom and studio facilities, according to Bruce Bennett, president of the club.

Bennett stated that this year membership in the club had to be restricted because of a lack of facilities. The club has suffered from a lack of hot water and a darkroom that is not dark.

At this point, members of the club are working on the ceiling in both the studio and the darkroom. Future plans include recessed incandescent lighting fixtures for both rooms and special lighting for portraits.

Bennett added that the club plans to install a hot water heater, new lockers for club members, more technical equipment and a film drying cabinet. The photographers also look forward to repainting the entire studio.

The lack of facilities has hampered JC photographers for several years, according to Bennett. The club does most of the work for the Allarata, the JUNIATIAN, the Indian, the Tomahawk and the Alumni Bulletin.

Shank To Speak At Stone Church

The Rev. Donald Shank, pastor of the Drexel Hill Church of the Brethren, will serve as guest speaker for this year's Spiritual Emphasis Week at the Stone Church.

The week will begin with a service this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and will continue with services each evening next week with the exception of Saturday. His sermon subjects are Forward March, What God Has Done for Me, This Is the Test, Jesus Remember Me, God Is Watching You, Working at Sainthood, Our Hope Is the Lord and Lost in Brethren Church Repentance.

Tension Mounts In Tunsian—French Crisis

HERB DEUCHAR:

News Of The Week In Retrospect

THE TUNISIAN CRISIS—For the past two years since Tunisia won her independence from France, there have been strained relations between France and Tunisia over the Algerian problem. Tunisia has been a refuge for Algerian rebels, as well as staging base for border raids upon the French in Algeria. Last week these tensions broke out with the French bombing a Tunisian border village killing 68 people. This action touched off a full-scale crisis between France and Tunisia as President Bourguiba of Tunisia ordered a blockade of the French port of Bizerte.

The matter has cauused serious repurcussions in France where the Center and Leftist parties are seriously criticizing the Gaillard regrime. Tunisia has also filed a formal complaint in the UN that the matter be taken up as "an act of agression" by France.

The crisis has also had serious implications in Washington, as the U. S. does not wish to see Tunisia forced into the open arms of Nasser's Arab camp, nor does the U. S. want to alienate France, a key NATO member. It seems that some far-reaching compromise will have to be reached in order to satisfy both France and Tunisia.

THE ARAB FEDERATION—Right upon the heels of Nassar's United Arab Republic, the kingdoms of Iraq and Jordan have proclaimed a new merger called the Arab Federation. Unlike the Arab Republic, both kings will retain equal representation as leaders, as will the united Cabinet of both countries. Equal sessions of the government will be held in both Jordan and Iraq.

There is the contention in both Washington and London that Saudi Arabia may soon join the Arab Federation. The chief question of the whole matter is whether Iraq will drop out of the Bagdad Pact, thus making it a useless instrument of containment in the Middle East.

STASSEN RESIGNS POST—A week ago Saturday, Harold Stassen decided to resign his post as disarmament advisor to President Eisenhower. Stassen has officially announced that he will seek the Pennsylvania gubernatorial nomination of the Republican party in the May primaries. But there has been an indifferent, if not cold response from state Republican leaders, and as Republican State Chairman George Bloom said, "I have found no sentiment for Harold Stassen in Pennsylvania." It looks as though strong opposition may be building up against Stassen who seems to be the Republicans' best bet in the state at this time.

The Juniatian

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Barb Walls, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Bob Blair, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Marsha Sweet, assistant advertising manager.

NEWS STAFF: Dave Carpenter, Nancy Cozzens, Reba Fleisher, Lee Furlong, Jan Hoyer, Edith Lum, John Noble, JoAnne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.

SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Val Means.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Rene Dimmick.

Ronn Fink, Senate chairman of communications

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Editorially Speaking . . .

The Social Situation

IT is encouraging to hear that someone has recognized as a problem and shown interest in improving the present status of Juniata's social life— a topic of perennial complaint.

A student-faculty committee on social activities consisting of Dean Bechtell, Miss Weaver, Dr. Hambacher and Gini Nixdorf is planning an evaluation of the present social situation with subsequent recommendations to the Administration for improvement.

In particular, the committee is striving for improvements in the women's gym and for the yearly event of a mid-winter formal dance. General long range goals include a more varied number of social activities and fuller development of the potential of men's and women's house social events. The idea of a mid-winter dance is particularly admirable. Since the Charity Ball may not be held this year, there is, more than ever, need for such a dance to break the long, relatively barren stretch from February to May.

These aims of the committee sound very fine but are going to require two things in particular for their realization— a larger allotment of funds from the Administration and greater student interest and effort. It has long been the opinion of most students that the main element needed to improve JC's social life is merely more money. This is to a great extent true but is certainly not the whole picture. Students must be willing to do more than just complain. Often the failure of social events has been caused by inadequate planning,lack of hard work and little interest or enthusiasm on the part of the students. The success of any social event depends on the amount of effort put into it.

Often in the past when the social committee has planned unusual activities they have been called childish or "out-of-it" and thus practically ignored. At times such as this it seems that we are in a rut and want to stay there.

We certainly hope that this committee "means business," for the social situation at present is badly in need of rejuvenation. Perhaps a good starting point would be an investigation of social programs on campuses comparable in size to ours.

A revitalization of the social program is going to require much work and certainly will not occur overnight. However, with both increased funds and interest on the part of the Administration, and more sincere effort and enthusiasm from the student body, there is no reason why a more dynamic social program can't be worked out that will prove satisfactory to all.

A Valid Complaint?

"TOTEM Inn's snack bar prices seem high for a business operating on a non-profit basis." This has become a popular complaint circulating around campus of late. However, it doesn't hold water.

The snack bar is operated on a non-profit basis—so much so that it has never been able to break even. Last year's figures show an income of $23,968 and an expenditure of $25,860. Naturally, until it can at least pay for itself, there will be no hope for reduced prices. Mr. Fisher is constantly striving to keep the business out of the red, but as of now the situation looks hopeless.

Strangely enough, the two main reasons for the deficit lie with the students themselves. First, students work at the snackbar. Although this is basically good since it helps these people through college, it costs Totem money. Most students who work there are inexperienced, and mistakes are expensive. Student help also has a tendency to be over-generous—naturally an upperclassman or a special friend receives that extra dip of ice crean. Needless to say, in the long run outside professional help would be cheaper.

Second, some students think that the merchandise on the counter is free sample, that the milk for the coffee is for drinking and that the hamburger pickles are for between-class snacks. The latter had to be done away with since on the average of 1500 a day were being consumed!

Other factors to be considered are the constantly rising costs. Tote raised the price of chocolate milk to 16 cents per box because the wholesale price was upped to 14.75 cents. In an effort to prevent going more in the red, the price of take-out cokes had to be raised two cents, since the wholesale cost of containers is over twice as much as the V-shaped cups.

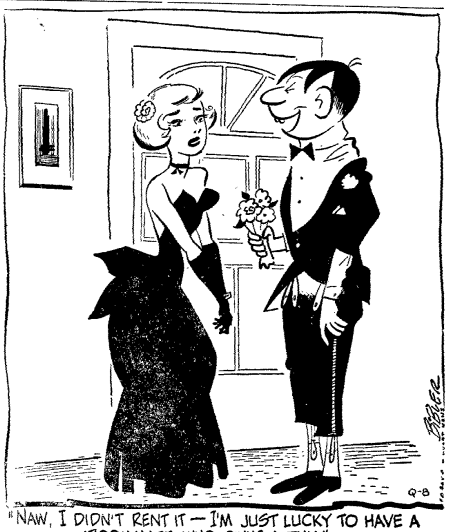
Storage space is another factor. If more were available, larger quantities of food could be brought at lower prices and stored. As it is, buying must be done practically day by day.

The former information is just offered by way of enlightenment for those who are campaigning for lower prices. At the present time this is impossible since the snack bar is now running in the red—and mainly because it is catering to student needs and interests.. If we want Totem's prices lowered, perhaps the first step toward this goal might be a show of greater responsibility and honesty in our dealings at the snack bar.

Movie Of The Week

Les Girls

Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor (right), Kay Kendall and Taina Elg (left), form the members of the dancing troupe which tours Europe amid love and laughter in Sol C. Siegel's MGM musical-drama, Les Girls. The film opens Sunday at the Harris Clifton for a 3-day engagament.



"NAW, I DIDN'T RENT IT — I'M JUST LUCKY TO HAVE A ROOMMATE WHO OWNS A TUX."

On Campus

by George Fattman

Even though this is one of the busiest times of the college year, we find that JCers are still taking time to be funny, knowingly or unknowingly.

For example, a girl on third Brumbaugh dropped her handkerchief on the floor of her room the other day, and when her roommate asked her why she didn't pick it up, she replied, "If I lean over my socks will fall down."

And recently a chemistry prof after performing an experiment announced to her class, "I'm afraid I'm high on water." But Juniata women don't . . .

During a rehearsal for a chapel program a couple of weeks ago a backstage speaking chorus were giving their lines. "Klebe, don't stand so close to the mike," the director yelled. "You're drowning out the other girls."

What he didn't know was that all the other girls had left early.

* * * * *

Last week's ugliest man on campus campaign provided its share of laughs particularly through campaign posters: "Val forges death certificates," "Killer is related to Black Tom," "Tonight come see Easy Ed in all his ugliness—Aduits Only."

* * * * *

Alumni Notes

Two recent grads at a cocktail party were talking about dear old JC with a man who was particularly interested in the school. Their talk turned to some of the college views on drinking, smoking, etc.

Said the man to our alumni, each holding in one hand a bourbon and water and in the other a cigarette, "Well, I see not too much of it has rubbed off on you in four years."

* * * * *

A very attractive senior elementary ed major was having a discipline problem with a first grade boy during student teaching. "Would you like to have to come up here and stand by me?" she asked.

"Yes."

They learn young.

A new psychology student was in the library at the beginning of the term seeking an introductory text in the field. The guy standing next to him overheard the new student ask the librarian for such a book and pointed out that he just happened to be returning such a text.

"Perhaps I can help you if you have any questions," the guy offered.

"Oh, you're a psychology major too?"

"Well, not exactly. You see, I'm head of the department."

And so it goes around this veritable Sorbonne of Huntingdon County. See you next week.

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Jack Heading, the sensational freshman from Johnstown, leads seven departments in basketball statistics through the first 15 games.

Heading holds the scoring lead with 214 points, the average per game with 15.3 and is tops with 95 field goals, 24 fouls, 61 defensive rebounds, 74 offensive rebounds and 135 total rebounds.

Other leaders show Mike Armstrong's 56 recoveries, Gordie Ewer's 76 assists, Al Dungan's 61.8 field goal percentage and Curt Gardner's 75 percent foul shooting average.

Prospective wrestlers should take advantage of the classes offered in wrestling every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30. This is an opportunity to learn and to get in shape for the coming tournament. A successful intramural program can be a big step toward a varsity program.

The Indiana freshman team supports a 10-1 record at this writing and will give fans a chance to see one of the finest frosh teams in the area. Their lone loss came to the Pitt center in Johnstown on Pitt's floor. The team is averaging close to 90 points a game including a 113-102 win over the St. Frances reserves. Indiana boasts fine high school stars including Clearfield's George Wise and Bill Kruckenberg, Brooksville's Richard Crooks and Shannock Valley's Sam Sherwood.

The Dukes and Whips should wind up the IM basketball race in a photofinish. Both should win their remaining games to force a playoff to determine the championship. It should be a real battle if the Whip's Harold Krause and Dukes' Don Conley both hit their scoring potential in one night.

Although going almost unnoticed, the Junior Varsity appears headed for another fine season. A pair of 6' 5" men, Hank Hain and newcomer Steve Gerlock, give ample rebounding power while Ed Costello, Jack Campbell and Bob Melago form a real sharpshooting trio. Reserves include Steph Boyle, Jon Groff Jim Noble, Jerry Leatherman and Bob Blair, and Dave Goodling up from intramurals.

Indiana STC will bring a talented squad with a 16-2 record to date next Wednesday. The teachers boast four players in the top 15 scorers among state teachers colleges. Joe DeLise is second with 170, Jack Bizyak fourth with 149, Jamie Kimbrough 11th with 117 and John Bulas 15th with 109.

Pete Feurney

MUCH ENTHUSIASM—An afternoon basketball pickup game in the gym seems to be quite exciting as many hands fight for the loose rebound.

Dukes, Whips Streak In Front In Intramural Basketball Play

The Dukes and Whips began to pull ahead in the intramural basketball league with two victories each.

The Dukes held their half game lead by defeating the Ubangies 32-26 and Schizo Eight 78-33. Don Swope tallied 16 in the first and Don Conley 39 in the second.

Harold Krause led the Whips to victories over the Pepsi's 77-50 and Flying Five 88-44 with 27 and 22 points. Ken Fassnacht also scored 24 against the Pepsi's and Steve French shared top honors against the Flying Five.

Yun Leads Crusaders

Fred Yun dropped in 20 and 24 points respectively as the Crusaders trampled the Bulldogs 41-28 and Sultans 65-33. Sam Shore also broke the 20 mark in the latter game.

The Mt. Dewers have pulled up from their cellar position upsetting the NJ House 69-56 and taking a forfeit from the Sharpshooters. Pete Sellers took game honors with 26.

Curt Gardner's 20 points paced the Dynamos in a 47-42 upset over the Ubangies. The Dynamos also beat the Schizo Eight 39-35 while dropping a 66-32 contest to the Comets.

In other games Ron Reynold's 13 points led the Sultans to a 39-29 triumph over the Flying Five, Jerry Zak hit 15 as the Bulldogs stopped the Blockers 43-39, NJ Housee 65, Pepsi's 53 despite John Compton's 39 points, the Sharpshooters 43 Blockers 38 as Mike Miller bucketed 27 and the Dunkards 85, Five 39.

	W	L
Dukes	12	1
Whips	11	1
Bulldogs	10	2
Dunkards	9	3
Ubangies	9	4
NJ House	9	5
Crusaders	7	5
Sultans	7	5
Blockers	7	6
Dynamos	6	7
Comets	5	8
Sharpshooters	4	3
Mt. Dewers	4	9
Flying Five	4	9
Pepsi's	3	10
Schizo Eight	1	12
Five	0	13

Idle Pals, Schlitzers Hold Division Leads In IM Bowling Race

Intramural bowling entered its sixth week of competition with the idle Pals and Schlitzers still holding division leads.

Paced by Ron Housum's 312 pin total, the Champs secured their second place slot in Division A with a 3-0 decision over the Harriers, as the third running Ranch Hands dropped the Crusaders 3-0.

In Division B, the underrated Holy Rollers bowled a 657 for the high single game of the week to upset the favored Alley Kats 2-1, and the Rustlers took a 3-0 contest over Will's Gang.

High team was the Rustlers with a two game total of 1193 pins, as "Fats"Falcion and Joe Sopata followed Housum as top individual scorers with 309 and 301 scores respectively.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Ten Pins go against the Ranch Hands, and the high riding Pals face the last place Gutterballers. The Alley Kats clash with the Schlitzers and the Holy Rollers meet the Flashes in the 8:30 tilts.

Division A

	W	L
Pals	9	0
Champs	10	2
Ranch Hands	3	3
Harriers	3	6
Ten Pins	2	4
Crusaders	2	7
Gutterballers	1	8
Division B		
Schlitzers	6	0
Admirals	6	3
Alleykats	4	2
Rustlers	5	4
Will's Gang	4	5
Holy Rollers	3	6
Flashes	2	7

Tribe Hosts Indiana Teachers After Playing Dickinson Away

A pair of rugged opponents, Dickinson and Indiana STC, are on tap for the Tribe next week as their '57-'58 basketball season enters its last full week.

Monday evening the Indians tangle with the Dickinson Red Devils who currently are enjoying their finest season in nine years. Paced by Ray Weaver, 6-3 senior guard from Altoona, the Red Devils have defeated such worthy opponents as Gettysburg, F and M and Penn Military College. In his first 11 games the Red Devil star has scored 249 points for an average of 22.6 points per game, tops in the ECAC.

Indiana here Wednesday

Indiana State Teachers College rolls into Memorial Gym Wednesday with a strong outfit bolstered by four lettermen from last year's outstanding squad. Coach Regis McKnight's Big Indians have lost but two games this season, one a double overtime thriller at the hands of powerful Carnegie Tech.

The Big Indians will feature a well-balanced scoring attack, with any one of the first five starters capable of breaking a game wide open.

DeLise Leads Teachers

In eight State Teachers College Conference games, four of McKnight's starters have scored more than 100 points each. Leading the parade is Joe DeLise, a 6-3 senior, who has tallied 176 points for a 21.3 average per game. Close behind DeLise is his four-year scoring mate, Jack Bizyak, who sports a 16.1 average.

Three underclassmen, Jamie Kimbrough, Dennis Brooks and Bob Bulas, round out the Teacher's starting lineup.

Both contests will be preceded by a junior varsity game.

Blue Jays, Lycoming Give Greene's Cagers Two MAC Setbacks

Doc Greene's cagers dropped two Middle Atlantic Conference games last week as Elizabethtown retaliated in defeating the Indians 81-63 on their home court and Lycoming edged the visiting Tribe 73-72.

Showing the effects of semester probations, the Indians were nipped by the Warriors of Lycoming most recently as a technical foul, with 20 seconds to play in a 72-72 tie game, resulted in the Tribe's ninth loss in 16 decisions.

Heading Standout

Jack Heading with 23 points and 25 rebounds and Mike Armstrong with a 16 point, 21 rebound output stood out in defeat. Cliff Smith led the winners with 25.

Bill Pennsyl's 26 and Don Boyer's 21 led the Blue Jays at E-town, as the Tribe was unable to compete against a full-court press inflicted by the host in the second half.

Heading topped the Indians in the scoring column with 19 points and 19 rebounds. Armstrong and Gordie Ewers followed in the scoring column with 14 and 11 points respectively.

The Jayvees split two decisions thus keeping their record above the .500 level. Jack Campbell led the JV's to victory number five as he connected with 22 points in the 69-60 win at E-town while scoring 26 points in the 65-64 loss at Lycoming.

Baseball Schedule

Apr.	11	Millersville	A
	12	Washington	A
	15	Shippensburg	H
	16	Lock Haven	H
	18	Indiana	A
	23	Albright*	H
	26	Elizabethtown*	H
	28	Lock Haven	A
	30	Indiana	H
May	3	Game Pending	H
	5	Susquehanna*	A
	7	Dickinson*	H
	10	Elizabethtown*	A
	12	Bucknell*	A
	14	Pittsburgh	A
	17	Lycoming*	H
	30	Upsala*	H
	31	Alumni	H

* Middle Atlantic Conference Games

Wrestling Sessions Start In Gymnasium

Wrestling has started here at Juniata with practice sessions held in Memorial Gymnasium every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

These sessions are the first step towards the intramural championships, which will begin March 10. The practices will continue until this date. These workouts are designed to teach the fundamentals of the sport to those fellows who are interested, but haven't had an opportunity to learn before now. They also serve as a means of getting prospective wrestlers in shape for the IM tournament. Cal Beam and Chic Henry are conducting the afternoon practices.

Chairman of Athletics, Val Means, has expressed the hope that all interested Juniata men will take advantage of this program.

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Senators Request Annual Statement

Continued from page 1

tend to the organization the $45 needed to buy a water heater, but suggested that the club raise the rest of the amount. In addition, it was stipulated that in the future the club submit a budget each year, and that all its financial commitments be channeled through the central treasurer.

Election Rules

At the request of the administration, it was moved that each candidate for the coming elections be held responsible for walls, mirrors, etc. on which his sign appears should there be any damage to the same. The blackfaced skirt of the fireplace in the North Dorm was also put on the list of unavailable places for campaign posting.

STRICKLER CLEANERS
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Hettinger Announces JC,s General Info Test

by Sarah Hettinger, Librarian

How is your GI?

Not your German intelligence nor your GI boyfriend, but your general information . You will have the opportunity to test this characteristic and at the same time place yourself in a position to win some money Wednesday, March 5, at 4 p.m. in the library.

John Biddle has chosen this way to keep green his father's memory on campus. Each year he donates $10 and $15 to the two students who have the best general information and the best ability in placing it on paper.

The prize carries with it some honor, and it takes less than an hour to write. You can't study for the examination for no one knows what the questions will be.

They are from science,, literature, history and current events. Tests are identified by number and only the two people having the top score are ever divulged by name.

13 JC Students Join Honor Group

Thirteen new members were elected to the Juniata Honor Society at a meeting held Wednesday.

New members from the senior class are George Hess, chemistry; Kathryn Holsinger, music education; Del McQuaide, history; John Moore, English and Joyce Burket Waryck, elementary education.

Those elected to the society from the class of '59 are Terry Fouse, English; Joan Fyock, music education; Bonnie Gunther, English; Arthur Norris, biology; Barbara Shaffer, romance languages; Sam Shore, mathmatics; Barbara Walls, English and Marjorie White, music education.

New members were chosen by a committee of election consisting of President Ellis, such faculty members as he names, not exceeding four and all undergraduate members of the society enrolled at time of election. The qualifications for membership are scholarly achievement, moral integrity and broad cultural interests.

Later in the term there will be a special honors convocation at which new members will receive formal public recognition. The annual banquet of the society is planned for early in May.

Wohlbruck To Present Cup To Winning Skit

Continued from page 1

the cup to the winning class. Other people who helped in this program were Judy Barrowclough, assistant director; Diane Klebe, makeup; Ron Knouse, technical director; John Aurend, business manager and Jack Rodland, organist.

Money taken in at this presentation will be used for May Day preparations.

Former JC Prof To Speak Tuesday

Dr. Theodore Lockwood will discuss the Role of Christianity in Modern History at the weekly JCA program at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Room C.

Dr. Lockwood was a history professor at Juniata; he left in 1954. Senate chairman of religious activities Spence Ward has extended an invitation to all JCers.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Committee Studies Facilities In Gym

Continued from page 1

fuller development of the men's house — women's house social potential and more complete attention to the needs of **all** students in a well balanced social activity schedule.

More specifically, the committee has already submitted recommendations to the administration for improvement of facilities in the women's gym—provision for better lighting and cloakroom space. The problem of available facilities which are not fully utilized is another consideration of the committee.

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The Juniatian

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Campaigns Get Underway For Tuesday's Election

FUTURE BWOC's—they hope. Their campaigns (note smiling faces) will continue until Tuesday when students, having weighed objectively Juniata's brand of back-slapping, baby-kissing (?) politics,will elect the four top officers of next year's Senate. In the first row are Carol Teeter and Barb Zoellin, secretarial candidates; Bonnie Gunther, candidate for president and Mary Shirk, also a secretarial candidate. The second row includes Chuck Brown, presidential aspirant, Carl Wass, candidate for vice president and Sam Shore, running for treasurer. Bill Lafe, vice presidential candidate, was in the infirmary at the time this photo was taken but an enterprising campaign manager got him in the picture anyway. Not shown is Paul DeSesso, candidate for the office of treasurer.

Bruce Bennett

Polls To Open For Top Posts Next Tuesday

Voting for next year's Senate officers will take place Tuesday in Totem Inn.

Submission of petitions by 9 p.m. yesterday marked the beginning of the chain of events which will elect a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for the year 1959. All campaigns will end Monday at midnight.

If runoffs are necessary, they will take place Wednesday. Also on Wednesday, petitions for chairmanships, except those in officer runoffs, will be due by 10:30 p.m.

Chairmanship campaigns will begin Thursday at 6 a.m. and end the next Monday at midnight. Eleection of chairmen will take place Tuesday, March 11, with runoffs on Wednesday.

Election Rules

Certain rules have been established to govern election procedures. Posters are prohibited on building surfaces except North Dorm lounge and East Hall recreation room. They are permitted on mirrors, in lavatories and on the lighting fixtures.

Campaign expenses must not exceed $7 for presidential candidates and $5 for chairmanship candidates. Torchlight parades and noisy demonstrations must not occur after 11 p.m. and any damage done by posters will be charged to the offending candidates.

WJC will interview presidential candidates tonight. An open count of Tuesday's election returns will be held in room C and be broadcast over WJC.

9 Candidates Compete For High Offices

Campaigns began in earnest yesterday as aspiring candidates presented their petitions for Senate offices for the year 1959.

Chuck Brown, a history major from Bellefonte, and Bonnie Gunther, an English major from Berwick will compete for the office of president. Brown was sophomore class president, Senate chairman of underclassmen and sports editor of the Alfarata.

Miss Gunther is Senate chairman of general activities. She is also JWSF treasurer, a member of the Honor Society and president of Inter-Club Council.

Vice president

Vieing for the position of vice president are Bill Lafe and Carl Wass. Lafe, a junior history major from Pittsburgh, is a member of WJC, JCA and the proctoring committee. He wrote and directed the junior All Class Night Skit this year and has a part in Ten Little Indians.

Wass is a history major from Harrisburg who has been active as editor of the Indian and Tomahawk publications, a member of Judiciary and the men's house committee. He is a JWSF captain, a sports writer for the Alfarata and the JUNIATIAN and a WJC announcer.

Secretary

Mary Shirk, a junior English major from Laureldale, is one of three candidates for the office of secretary. Her activities include majorette, Alfarata typist, JWSF solicitor , secretary-treasurer of the German Club and All Class Night.

Carol Teeter, an elementary education major from Martins-

See DESESSO, page 4

Senate Vetoes Biblical Themes For Future Class Night Scripts

The Senate voted 5-2-2 Wednesday evening to exclude from future All-Class Night programs any script dealing with Biblical themes, particularly in the presentation of the life of Christ.

In addition, it was decided to instruct the All-Class Night chairman to re-instate the former policy of choosing judges. It has been customary in the past to ask three alumni, a Juniata professor and another person with some drama background to act as critics. The alumni shall have been graduated not more than 10 years nor less than five prior to the time they act as judges.

Contrary to popular thought, the time element did not appear as an item of criticism in past decisions on All-Class Night productions. Classes have been asked to strive for a 22-minute presentation, but it was not a stipulation.

Time Important

After some debate, it was decided that in the future the element of time shall be of major consideration in choosing a winner. Also, a file of problems and ideas incurred in the production of each skit shall be compiled so that freshman classes will have some material with which to work.

In reply to various complaints, Janice Gilroy reported that a committee has been appointed to investigate the Administration's ban on student use of the kitchenette for cooking diners in East Hall. They will report their findings to the women's house committee in the near future.

Next Week In Chapel

March 3 — Eugene Jemison
5 — A. J. Muste
7 — Luther Harshbarger

Heberling Explains Chapel Cut Policy

"Dean of Men Paul Heberling, in order to clarify certain misconceptions and confusion," has formulated an explanation of JCs chapel attendance system.

Attendance at chapel is mandatory and the granting of a certain number of unexcused "cuts" is a privilege extended by the administration. It is not to be interpreted as something undeniable.

Heberling added that every effort will be made to inform each student of the number of cuts he has taken. Here again, the administration is under no obligation in this manner.

Judiciary Action

Any time a student accumulates more than six unexcused absences, but less than ten for the first time, the excess will be deducted from the following semester's cuts. The exception to this rule is the second semester senior who may not take more than the allowed number without jeopardizing his chances of receiving a diploma.

If a student who has had the above action taken against him exceeds the allowed number for the second time, he will receive a letter of warning from the Judiciary. Any additional cuts subject him automatically to Judiciary action.

All excuses legally granted, containing chapel absences, must be returned within one week after they have been initialed by instructors to the office of the dean of men.

'Indians' Directors Name Committees

Practice for Ten Little Indians, the Masque's spring production, is "steadily progressing" according to Jan Schall, student director, and her assistant, Judy Barrowclough.

The committees for the production were chosen last Monday night. They are as follows: publicity, Jackie Rhodes, chairman, Carol Whitfield and Marie Pirand; makeup, Barb Fritchey, chairman, Carole Miller, Mary Lockwood, Carlene Suloff and Lucy Krieble; programs, Sandy Johnston, chairman, Gail Dickerson and Muriel Rudolph.

Those on the properties committee are Marge Snyder, chairman, Charlotte Prugh, Betty Ann Clark, Betty Newbold, Carol Stiffler, Aileen Wright and Nan Swartz. Prompters are Barb Orner and Judy Wernsing.

Ted Hetrick is business manager and Bill Holsinger is in charge of fighting.

Touring Choir To Sing On Johnstown Station

Juniata's touring choir, in order to appear on Johnstown radio station WJAC, will try a two-day tour this weekend in place of the usual one-day type.

Leaving JC at 11 a.m. Saturday,the girls' trio, the male quartet and the choir will present a sacred-secular program between 3:30 and 4 p.m. on WJAC.

Saturday evening the choir will sing in the Roxbury Church of the Brethren. Overnight accomodations will be provided by the members of the congregation.

The Sunday schedule includes a morning stop at the Scalp Level Church of the Brethren. The Everett Church will hear the final concert of the weekend.

Painter - Folk Singer Jemison To Perform Here Next Week

Eugene Jemison, well-known painter, folk singer and printmaker, will visit the campus Monday and Tuesday.

Jemison will illustrate with guitar and singing a lecture on the Integration of the Arts. Two informal discussions, The Meaning of the Geographical Arts and What is Folklore, Folk Music and Folk Art, are also scheduled. The exhibition will include 30 recent works by Jemison.

● Eugene Jemison ●
Ballad Singer

The guest artist will appear in chapel Monday and will visit art and literature classes both days. Jemison's program will include a collection of folk love-songs, such as Go 'Way From My Window and Greensleeves, folk carols including Lulle Lullay and Down in Yon Forest, American folk songs, such as Who Killed Cock Robbin and English and Scottish ballads, The Gypsy Laddie and The Golden Vanity.

A native Kansan, Jemison received his BA degree from Washburn University and his MA from Kansas City Art Institute, where he is now a member of the faculty.

The two-day visit of Jemison here is sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of America Colleges. His tour will take him to other outstanding colleges and universities this fall and next spring.

America, England Agree To Missile Pact

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN MISSILE PACT—The British defense ministry announced last Friday that an agreement has been drawn up between Great Britain and the United States providing for four U. S. built missile bases in both England and Scotland. Under the terms of the pact, the United States will supply the missiles (Thor and Jupiter), nuclear warheads and launching equipment, while Great Britain will pay the 90 million dollar cost for construction.

It was also reported that of the four missile bases planned, three will be on the English east coast and one on the Scottish coast. From these bases the Thor and Jupiter intermediate ballistic missiles can penetrate deep into the heart of Russia.

The significancce of the Anglo-American past lies in that it is a "pilot pact" by which other NATO nations are soon to accept nuclear bases. Both France and Turkey are expected to negotiate on further European missile bases.

While this missile pact is a step towards the mutual defense of both England and the U. S., it cannot be counted upon as a permanent defense fixture. At most, it can only be viewed as a temporary means of mutual defense until the U. S. has fully developed its long-range ballistic missile program.

HERB DEUCHAR: News Of The Week In Retrospect

TRUMAN KICKS OFF DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN—At a $100-a-plate dinner in Washington honoring Harry Truman, the Democratic bigwigs launched their 1958 Congressional campaign for the future control of Congress. Leading the flatulent tirade was Truman's "give 'em hell" speech denouncing the Eisenhower administration for its five years of "economic misrule", culminating in the current recession. In his usual vehement manner Truman touched every program of the administration, giving it a through chastisement.

Adlai Stevenson also whaled away at the GOP with equal fervor hitting their domestic, as well as foreign, policies. In all, the rally was the usual political merry-go-round in which Truman and his followers seem to excel. After four years of blundering in the White House, Truman has seemed to become the fountain of all political knowledge for the Democratic party. One would think the Democrats would find an abler leader than Truman to lead their campaigns and rallies.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Students Vs. Judges

The outcome of the recent All Class Night competition has led many people, including we of the JUNIATIAN, to advocate a change in the present system of selecting judges for the event. The fact that popular opinion so overwhelmingly differed from that of the judges indicates the need for a more careful selection.

At the present time there is no other criteria for acquiring judges than that they be alumni of the college. This seems highly inadequate. Actually the present system has deteriorated from the original which stipulated that the five judges include three alumni, one faculty member and one English or drama professor from another school. Even a return to the original system would be an improvement.

In any case, provision should be made to insure that at least three of the judges have some definite knowledge of theater art and more qualifications for judging than mere personal reaction. High school drama directors, for example, might be advisable.

The evaluation sheet provided for the judges was adequate enough, However, it seems that they allowed themselves to be bound too tightly to it, failing to take into consideration other important factors. Naturally, all the criteria for evaluating the skits cannot be placed on the judging sheet.

Decisions such as this year's, which so drastically depart from popular opinion, have a tendency to ruin future All Class Nights by discouraging students initiative and enthusiasm. We believe a revised system of selecting judges will help to avoid this by insuring fairer decisions.

Political Pointers

Once again election time is here—count on it as being one of the liveliest of the school year.

After all the campaigning, torchlight parades and bandwagoning are over, however, it is a time that calls for a cool head and some honest thinking. Remember, the candidates elected now will be running your stu-government for the next year and they will have the responsibility of keeping it, as now, strong, effective and growing.

Senate elections at JC have never been popularity contests; we hope they never become so. To prevent this from happening try to keep in mind the following suggestions during the next few weeks.

Know your candidate. Look into his college background and find out what contributions he has made to the school, how much interest he has shown in past political issues and what his present qualifications are.

If he has a platform, examine it closely. Learn to tell the difference between a list of insignificant items thrown together for the sake of impression and an honest list indicating that some thinking was done.

Talk to your candidate. Get his views on such issues as the Campus Judiciary or the student proctoring committee. Most candidates will have some definite ideas about student government in general. Find out their philosophy—it may surprise you.

Enter into or start dorm discussions. These can be very enlightening and other's opinions are always valuable.

The JUNIATIAN, of course, must remain impartial. However, we do ask that you use intelligence in choosing your candidate and base your selection on more than personal friendships. The representatives you elect will determine whether Juniata's Senate will remain an influential force in the life of the students.

Platforms: *Senate Presidential Candidates*

Chuck Brown

To the Juniata student body:

My concept of student government is that it ought to be a vigorous organization in which all student opinion and needs can be heard and acted upon. Thus the student Senate should act in conjunction with, not in opposition to, the faculty and administration to insure proper reception of student views by these two bodies.

In the role of the student Senate, the president should represent the entire student body and its many varied activities. In this manner he will be a true leader of student sentiment in his relations with the Senate, faculty and administration.

In this light I pledge:

1. To examine the social program "to see if student needs are being met." Specifically, I propose to: a. push for a mid-winter dance and b. work for outside talent to be engaged for large social events.
2. To work with the new chairman of educational activities to aid that office in realizing its potentialities. Specifically, I propose to initiate a student Senate lecture series and invite a college professor to lead this series of lectures on either the sciences or the humanities.
3. To work to elevate wrestling to the intercollegiate level as soon as possible.
4. To work with the administration and the library in finding a solution to the problem of stolen integration course books.
5. To follow the initiative of the last Senate in working for a spring Mountain Day this year.
6. To push for completion of the work started by the committee on the new proposed Alma Mater.
7. To investigate the possibilities of having cafeteria style suppers between certain hours on Saturday and/or Sunday.
8. To investigate the possibilities of obtaining a water fountain in the Cloister Arch.
9. To use the Ogre Committee as much as possible as a sounding board for student opinion.
10. To continue the use of the Smoke Signal as a means of informing the students, faculty and administration of Senate activities.

Chuck Brown

Bonnie Gunther

The main areas in which I would concentrate my energy and concern are in social activities and educational activities. These policies which I propose here are intended to alleviate the present dissatisfaction in both of these areas.

Social Activities

1. Encourage the present investigation committee to continue their work.
2. Establish an Ogre Committee under social activities which would consider unusual requests and the validity of solutions to these requests.
3. Stimulate cooperation between women's house and men's house in carrying out any new suggestions for social activities.
4. Investigate the possibilities of more campus recreational facilities in the form of ping pong tables, shuffle boards, etc.

Educational Activities

1. Promote the honor system
   a. Organize a specific committee to investigate the methods of innovating such a system.
   b. Further develop the student proctoring committee to proctor final exams.
   c. Encourage the faculty to increase their present use of the honor system in administering tests.
2. Establish an "educational emphasis" schedule during which professors from graduate schools would visit our campus for a few days to address the students about their field of study.
3. Encourage the use of course evaluation sheets by the faculty to give them a keener awareness of student reaction to their courses.
4. Expand the Senate used book store.

General Issues

1. Encourage the innovation of cafeteria meals on Saturday and Sunday evenings.
2. Create a woman's athletic sub-chair without an official capacity in Senate, but with the responsibility of coordinating women's athletic programs with the men's.
3. Activate the present foreign student committee to better accommodate our foreign students and to make the campus aware of their abilities and needs.
4. Ask for a permanent repair of the Elephant Walk.
5. Continue the investigation of the transportation problem.

Bonnie Gunther

On Campus

by George Fattman

Word has it that Third Founders has conducted the most collegial of collegial surveys—they have researched the science (or is it an art) of cutting one's toenails.

The other morning a modest looking 4x6 file card listing the names of the hall's residents appeared in the wash room. It boldly and frankly demanded, "In the interests of scientific research please indicate the following: Do you trim all your toenails? Do you trim them straight across?"

The originator admits that the burning question behind the survey is "Is the method one employs in cutting her nails a true indication of one's perfection as heretofore proposed by many of the world's leading experts in toenail cutting?"

And from time to time progress reports were issued, such as "Poodle cuts eight straight and three curved." (Somebody immediately wanted to know if she really has 11 toes or two nails on one toe.

* * * * *

Nothing in my four years here has equalled the freshman all-class night skit in its contribution to campus humor—sacreligious as the comment might sound.

Shocked when frosh won the cup, Juniatians have come up with a number of titles for future skits: The Peter Marshall Affair, Musical Chairs at the Last Supper, The Ascension in Song.

* * * * *

The prof called a meeting of all the seniors majoring in his department: "Now there is a tendency to be a little upset by the oral part of the comprehensive examination," he said, "but don't let that disturb you.

"Just think of it as a tea party—without tea, of course, and preferably without lemon."

And while we're talking about profs, consider the plight of the history prof who during an entire lecture called east west and west east. When he started to describe the Northmen's "eastern" route to what became Normandy as between Ireland and Britain, someone called the mental block to his attention.

A bit shaken by his error (and who can keep directions straight anyway) he tried to restate, only to become more confused. Finally he laid aside the east-west talk and informed his class, "'Well, anyway, they went south."

* * * * *

A frosh stood flashing a brand new 10-dollar bill as he waited to be checked out of the book store. "Where did you get that?" queried a would-be conversationalist.

"Oh, we make them over in the men's dorm," he replied.

"Gee, I think I'll come over there and make a few bucks myself," gushed the next coed in line as she put her foot in her mouth.

* * * * *

Let's pack it up with this quip from a current cartoon series: Guy to roommate (shaving his **tongue**): "How was the party last night?"

The Students' Viewpoint

Regrets To The Juniors

ED. NOTE—This column is for expression of readers' opinions on current issues. All letters must be signed and should be as brief as possible. We reserve the right to condense any letter.

The subject of the winning of All-Class Night by the freshmen has evoked much comment on campus both from students and faculty members. Some of this criticism is of the sour-grapes type; however much of it is valid.

All three of the other classes designed skits to fill a 22-minute time limit and to give as much class participation in the form of speaking parts and action on stage as possible. In my own experience I have known skits to be turned down by script committees of the past because there were only three or four speaking parts. Why the freshmen skit even passed the reading committee amazes me.

As one who has had much contact with plays and public speaking, I know that it is much harder to hold the attention of an audience for 20 minutes than for 10. This is partially why the time criteria was given for these skits. The freshman time was 10 minutes, 40 seconds. I am very sorry that the judges did not fully understand the basis of judgment, which not only involved entertainment value but many other factors.

I think that next year any skit that fails to live up to the criteria as did the freshmen skit this year should be disqualified. In fact, such a skit should not even pass the script committee. I feel sorry for the members of the three classes who did try to live up to the requirements and also extend my deepest regrets to the junior class.

Respectfully submitted,
Bruce E. Bennett.

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Jack Heading, freshman from Johnstown, earned a first team berth on the ECAC basketball squad picked last week. Heading was chosen for his second time on the basis of his performances in the Susquehanna and Lycoming contests in which he scored a total of 52 points.

Jack Campbell leads the junior varsity scoring parade with 150 points in 10 games. Hank Hain, Bob Melago and Ed Costello join him in breaking the 100 mark. Scoring and averages are:

Jack Campbell	150	16.5
Hank Hain	120	12.0
Bob Melago	108	10.8
Ed Costello	102	10.2
Steve Gerlock	76	11.0
Dave Goodling	24	8.0

Recommendation for a new IM rule: the draft system should be retained, but teams should not be allowed to pass up choices.. This would prevent good players from reaching teams where they can influence the outcome of the league.

Referees in IM basketball are becoming as scarce as hen's teeth. The situation has been brought on by the teams themselves who show unsportsmanlike conduct and have members who are good refs but won't offer their services. We need a little less complaining and a little more participation.

Varsity wrestling proceedings have bogged down temporarily, but some type of decision should be expected soon. If the proposed recommendation passes proper faculty and administrative channels, varsity wrestling will begin next year on campus.

Ron Bergy tops the list of intramural bowlers who have a 140 average or better in at least four games. The list includes:

Ron Bergy	Pals	147
Tom Hoy	Gutterballers	144
Glen Williamson	Alleycats	143
Wayne Housum	Champs	142
Dick Fyock	Champs	140

Attention prospective golfers. All candidates for the varsity golf team meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Gym.

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Fred Clark - Eva Gabor
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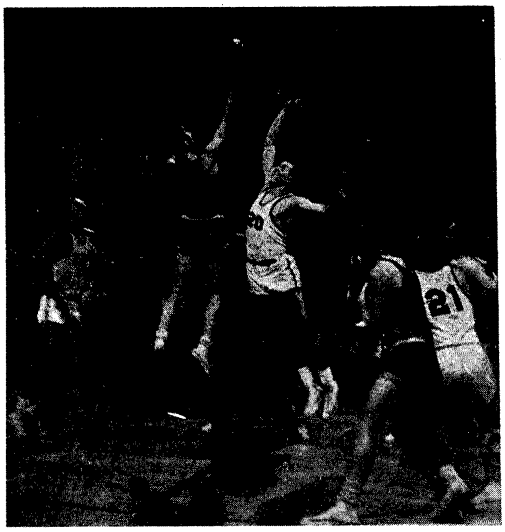
Elsa Martinelli
Trevor Howard
Pedro Armendaire in
Stowaway Girl
A Reminder — Sunday Shows are continuous from 2 p.m.



Andrew Katai

HIGH JUMP—Freshman sensation Jack Heading starts second half rally by controlling tipoff as the Indians downed the Dickinson Red Devils 67-64.

Indians Defeat Susquehanna, Dickinson; Lose Indiana Game

The Indians, in an effort to finish with an even season, won two out of three decisions last week with victories coming over Susquehanna 91-79 and Dickinson 67-64 before dropping a close 82-79 contest to Indiana STC last Thursday.

The cagers, although shooting a torrid 46 percent, lost the Indiana game in the closing minutes as the visitors' Joe DeLise put the Teachers ahead 75-74 to clinch the game. DeLise finished with 26 points, but was aided by Dennis Brooks' 18 points.

Freshman sensation Jack Heading paced the Tribe with 28 as he connected on 13 out of 26 shots. Al Dungan followed with 15, Gordie Ewers 13, Mike Armstrong 12, and Ron Wertz 11.

Dickinson Ninth Victory

The Tribe won their ninth game of the season at Dickinson as a strong second half rally downed the home team. Shooting 45 percent in the second half, Juniata finished with three players in double figures as Heading scored 22, and Ewers and Armstrong contributed 21 and 18 respectively. Dickinson's Ray Weaver was high for the losers, scoring 16 points. It was Juniata's sixth Middle Atlantic Conference victory in 11 decisions.

Heading again led the Greenemen over Susquehanna as he contributed 29 tallies. Ewers and Wertz followed with 14 apiece and Dungan scored 13. Keith Tyler notched 24 for the losers.

The junior varsity quintet pushed above the .500 level with a 84-71 victory over the Indiana JV's. Jack Campbell had 24 while Steve Gerlock and Hank Hain, both playing tremendous games, finished with 16 and 14 points respectively. Ed Costello had 11 and Bob Melago tallied 10. Wise's 22 and Kruckenbury's 18 were tops for the losers.

The junior Indians lost to Dickinson 72-61 as Campbell scored 23 while Dave Goodling contributed 14.

Pals Stay Unbeaten As Alley Kats Take Lead In Division B

Intramural bowling's high riding Schlitzers suffered their first defeat this week to be edged from division B leadership by the well balanced Alley Kats while the Pals remained unbeaten at the top of division A.

Despite the efforts of Phil Stefanini who was high in both single match and total pins with 163 and 302 scores respectively, the Schlitzers failed to take a single game and were dropped by a 3-0 count. In other contests the Pals dropped the last place Gutterballers 3-0 and the Holy Rollers downed the Flashes by a similar count. In division A the Ranch Hands moved into the number three slot with a close 2-1 decision over the Ten Pins.

Ron Bergey of the Pals and Tom Hoy of the Gutterballers followed Stefanini as the week's high scorer with 157 and 152 pins respectively.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Crusaders meet the Ten Pins and theSchlitzers verse the Rustlers. At 8:30 p.m. the Harriers play the Ranch Hands and Will's Gang clashes with the Admirals.

Team Standings

Division A	W	L
Pals	12	0
Champs	10	2
Ranch Hands	5	4
Ten Pins	3	6
Harriers	3	6
Crusaders	2	7
Gutterballers	1	11
Division B		
Alley Kats	7	2
Schlitzers	6	3
Admirals	6	3
Rustlers	5	4
Holy Rollers	6	6
Will's Gang	4	5
Flashes	2	10

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Wagner Cancels Encounter; Gettysburg Tilt Here Monday

The Tribe will play but one more game, closing out the season at home against the Gettysburg Bullets, since tonight's game with Wagner has been cancelled.

The Wagner game has been called off at their request in order that their crowded schedule may be lightened.

Wagner In MAC Playoffs

Wagner is competing for the northern division championship in the Middle Atlantic Conference to represent the MAC in the NCAA small college tournament.

Wagner played Hofstra last night and the winner plays the Scranton-Wilkes victor Monday night for the right to play the southern division leader.

Gettysburg is just a shade above last year's 7 win, 18 lost slate .At present their record stands at 8 wins and 13 losses, and among their victories they number such strong foes as Lehigh, Lebanon Valley and F&M.

Coach Bob Hulton, who took over the reins from former Bullet coach, Bob Davies, had a young squad and one which has come on strong in the latter stages of the season, winning five of its last six contests.

The Bullets lost only one starter from last year's team and have a strong nucleus of veterans to face the Tribe.

Walsack Top Bullet

Bob Walsack, last season's high scorer, is once again leading the Bullets in that department. He is ably supported by 6' 6" Del Warfel, who also is the top rebounder on the team.

Stan Traymore, a senior, is the Bullet playmaker. He does not often score but when he does, it is usually at the most opportune moment. Rounding out the starting lineup will be Marty Miller and Frank Grzelecki. Miller, a guard, is a rugged defensive man for the Bullets, while the 6' - 5" Grzelecki is depended upon to lend rebound support to Warfel.

Dukes, Whips Run Identical Records In IM Basketball

The Whips and Dukes continue to run neck and neck down the stretch in the IM basketball race with identical 13-1 records.

The Whips smashed the Blockers 63-36 and took a forfeit from the Sultans. Harold Krause made 29 for the winners and Pete Emerick 16 for the losers.

The Dukes picked up a single win over the NJ House 63-44. Don Swope scored 16, Don Conley and Ken Opipery 15 for the defending champions and Tony Quarantilla 18 for the NJ House.

In close games Tony Chirico led the Blockers to a thrilling 41-39 victory over the Dunkards with 13 points and Fran Christina and Les Greenwalt bucketed 17 apiece in a 49-47 squeaker over the Flying Five.

In other action Curt Gardner scored 18 and George Zeh 14 to lead the Dynamos over the Dunkards 54-43, the Crusaders dropped the Flying Five 65-36 paced by Fred Yun's 22 points, the Sharpshooters downed the Sultans 56-34 with a well balanced scoring attack and the Schizo Eight won the battle of the cellar 49-28 as Don Burkett and Bill Clemens scored 24 and 13 respectively.

Team Standings

	W	L
Whips	13	1
Dukes	13	1
Bulldogs	10	2
Ubangies	9	4
Dunkards	9	5
NJ House	9	6
Crusaders	8	5
Blockers	8	7
Dynamos	7	7
Sultans	8	8
Sharpshooters	5	8
Comets	5	8
Mt. Dewers	5	9
Flying Five	3	11
Pepsi's	3	11
Schizo Eight	3	12
Five	0	14

Juniata To Host NAIA Playoffs

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics has announced that the District 30 playoffs will be held in Memorial Gymnasium March 5-6.

Four NAIA members—Geneva, Millersville STC, Indiana and Gannon (Erie)—will participate in the two-day elimination playoffs.

In the opener of Wednesday's twin bill, defending district champion Millersville (12-4) including a victory over potent LaSalle College will be matched against Geneva (10-2), and the Indiana (21-2)—Gannon (8-6) contest will follow. The final game will be played between the winners Thursday.

The survivor will represent Pennsylvania in the NAIA Tournament at Kansas City, Mo.

Previously Juniata hosted the District 30 playoff in both 1953 and 1954. Geneva defeated Millersville in 1953 and Lebanon Valley the next season, going to Kansas City on both occasions.

Tickets will be sold at the gate by the district committee. Juniata students' activity cards will not be honored.

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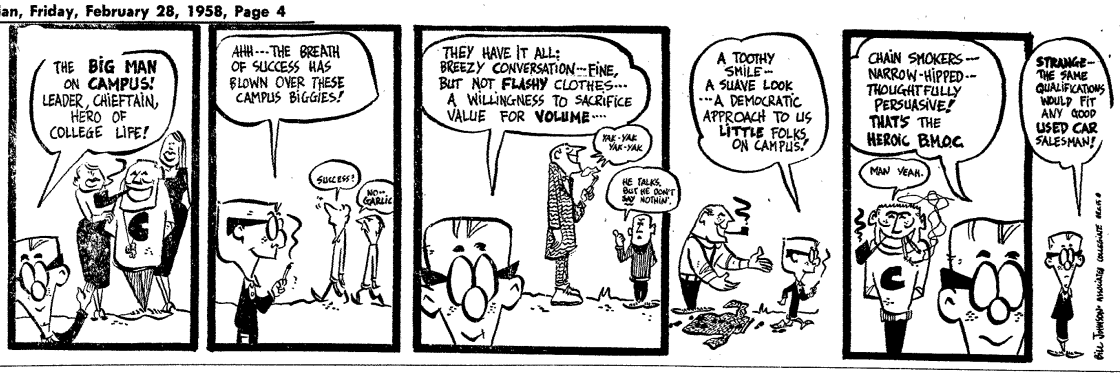

Smith Reviews All Class Night; Would Award Cup To Seniors

by Philbrook Smith

A glance at my record book and the broken back of Peyton Place does not dispell the possibility that my essentially despotic character has undergone a transformation, but I would prefer another alternative, that the theme, history, was the reason for All Class Night's unusual uniformity and generally higher quality.

My critics will say that it is obvious why I have singled out the theme to account for whatever degree of excellence this year's productions reached. There is no way of refuting the possibility that this is true and that if next year's theme were biology, Drs. Comerford and Will would not be as likely to make similar statements. All I can say in my defense is that I slept through Quo Vadis twice.

Vlauable restraint

Admitting the criticism of my opponents that the general history theme may have influenced my judgement, this doesn't account for the uniformity of the skits. The real reason for this, I believe, lies in the fact that the topic, history, places limitations upon the imaginations of the script writers. This restraint was not as evident in the other two themes which I have seen, drama and comedy, and as a result drama was reduced for the most part to maudlin melodrama (with or without a chorus of voices) and comedy became an excuse for running up and down the aisles of Oller Hall.

In the case of the sophomore production my chief criticism would be that they were stifled by their material. The scenes were pointless and whatever action there was occured when the narrator instructed the audience.

The freshmen were also strangled by their narrator, but in their case they made no pretenses about including other speaking parts. To be fair to the freshman skit they at least tried to integrate the action (?) on the stage with the commentary of the speaker. In both the sophomore and freshman skits little would have been lost if they had simply sent a student before the closed curtains and had him read the script.

Junior skit

The juniors also had their narrator but in their case they successfully worked him into the dramatic situation. They also succeeded where the sophomores and seniors didn't in preventing the constant opening and closing of the curtains.

With the exception of Alexander Hamilton's "invitation" at the banquet and Carl Wass' classic line about Mr. Hamilton's inability to come to tea, the script moved easily through an interesting episode in American history.

It was the senior class, however, who avoided most successfully the too religious attention to facts. By attempting a simple description of a historical situation they gave a dimension to their skit which the others lacked. By this they also escaped the need for the narrator and created a dramatic unity which in my estimate, should have entitled them to laurels of victory.

Rowland To Compete In Beauty Contest

Jacqueline Rowland has been chosen to represent Juniata College in the Pittsburgh Press Campus Cover Girl Contest.

Contestants' pictures will appear in the March 16 issue of the Sunday Rote and decisions on the five finalists will be made March 17 by the judges.

Miss Rowland, a senior elementary education major from Hanover, was Homecoming Queen last fall. She has been a member of the touring choir since her freshman year and has sung in the girl's trio of the choir.

Miss Rowland is active in FTA, JCA, JBSF and the Masque. She portrayed a leading role in This Way Heaven last fall.

The contest winner's picture will appear on the cover of the Rote Magazine. The four runners-up will appear as her court.

DeSesso, Shore Seek Position Of Treasurer

Continued from page 1

burg, is also running for secretary. She is recording secretary of JCA, a JWSF captain, a member of the touring choir and the student proctoring committee.

Third of the secretarial candidates is Barbara Zoellin, a home economics major from Ottsville. Miss Zoellin was a May Day attendent last year and this year is on disciplinary council and a member of Lambda Gamma, WAA and JCA.

Treasurer

Paul DeSesso, business major from Plainfield, N. J., will run for the office of treasurer. He is a member of the Tycoon Club and plays varsity baseball.

Sam Shore, a math major from McClure, is also a candidate for the office of treasurer. Shore is junior class treasurer, business manager of the Alfarata and a member of JCA, the Tycoon Club, the Debate Club and the proctoring committee.

JCers Contribute To 'Francis' Drive

by George Fattman

Students here have an opportunity to join with many other groups of people throughout the state to help ease the blow of the loss of nearby St. Francis College's library, recently razed by fire.

Here is an opportunity to be charitable painlessly, for all they want is your old books. Dr. William Hambacher, who is conducting the drive at Juniata, points out that they'll take anything.

Bring all your old texts—what use could you possibly have for Munn: Psychology, second edition, or The Biotic World and Man? Put them in the box just inside the south entrance to Totem Inn.

Without a library a school is nothing. Normally it takes years and years to acquire an adequate library but with the help of her neighbors, St. Francis should be able to rehabilitate in a much shorter time.

Senate President To Lead Seminar

The third and last of the leadership seminars will be led by Senate president, Del McQuaide next Thursday in Room G at 7:15 p.m.

McQuaide will discuss the general organization and procedure of student government at Juniata. A period of questions and answers will follow the discussion.

The meeting is open to the entire student body, especially to prospective senators.

WAA, J-Club Clash In Saturday's Contest

The WAA and the J Club will compete in a basketball game tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

After the game the social committee will sponsor a record dance on the mezzanine. Gini Nixdorf, chairman of social activities added that refreshments will be served and dancing will continue to 11:30 p.m.

Students, Teachers Plan U.S.S.R. Tours

Following the recently signed cultural-tourism exchange treaty between Russia and the U. S., a series of student and teacher tours have been arranged to Russia in cooperation with Intourist, the USSR government travel agency.

Each of the tours will be conducted by an American college instructor and will cover highlights of Europe, the Brussels' World's Fair and historic cities of the Soviet Union. Members of the tours will have opportunities to meet their Russian student-teacher counterparts and to see their educational facilities.

The tour programs are economically priced and arranged only for students and teachers. Students who have been out of college for two years or less are eligible to join as well as students presently enrolled in college or senior high school.

The six scheduled conducted groups are privately organized, and information may be obtained from authorized travel agents or from the sponsoring agent, the Maupin Associates of Lawrence, Kansas.

Marine Officer Team To Arrive On Campus

The Marine Officer Procurement team will again visit Totem Inn Tuesday.

At that time any undergraduates who are interested in officer type training may talk with the team for information. Training will be held in Quantico, Va. for two six-week sessions during summer vacations from college.

The team is headed by First Lieutenant Ogden.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 18 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 7, 1958

21 JCers Seek Chairmanships

Bruce Bennett

NEW SENATORS—Last Tuesday Juniatians elected four top officers for the 1958-'59 Senate. Over 75% of the student body voted, choosing (left to right) Sam Shore for treasurer, Carl Wass for vice president, Carol Teeter for secretary and Chuck Brown for president.

Brown, Wass, Teeter, Shore Win Senate Officers' Posts

Chuck Brown became Senate president for the 1958-'59 term with a 409 to 178 vote triumph over Bonnie Gunther in last Tuesday's election.

A close race between Carl Wass and Bill Lafe for the vice presidency finally elected Wass with 297 votes to Lafe's 288.

Senate secretary was decided in Wednesday's run-off election when Carol Teeter defeated Barb Zoellin by a count of 336 to 190.

The office of treasurer will be occupied by Sam Shore who tabulated 335 votes to senate-drafted candidate, Paul DeSesso's 227.

This year's election introduced a new method of voting which required that student identification cards be presented at the polls in order to qualify one to vote. A total of 588 Juniatians voted Tuesday.

Axworthy Announces Piano Workshop Plan

Piano workshops, an innovation in JC's music department, give students a chance to "practice performing," according to Miss Suzanne Axworthy, piano instructor.

A second purpose, Miss Axworthy added, is to give students a chance to hear other pianists in an informal atmosphere. They may discuss the music and learn their own weaknesses.

The workshops concentrate on music grouped according to the type, the composer or the chronological order. The students do not present finished performances but are working toward public performances later in the spring.

Next Thursday's workshop open to all music students, will center around works from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Performers are Laura Castle, Joan Ciccarelli, Louise Hively, Eleanor Newton, Nick Pasquale, Jackie Rhodes and Peter Wright.

Next Week In Chapel

March 10 Theodore Gill, Christian Century
12 President Ellis
14 Miss Suzanne Axworthy

Senators To Conduct Red Cross Blood Drive

The student Senate will sponsor a visit by the Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit on March 26 from 12 to 6 p.m. in the women's gym.

Carl Wass will act as chairman of the day and Aliceann Wohlbruck will perform hostess duties. Two hundred pledges is the goal for the blood drive.

Serving as student solicitors in Founders Dorm will be Marcia Sweet, Vee Wilhelm, Shirley Raffensperger, Carolyn Long, Kerin Narbut, Diane Klebe, Gwen Piggens, Barb Fritchey and Aliceann Wohlbruck.

East Hall

East Hall solicitors will be Nina Fredenburg, JoAnne Stauffer, Nancy Phennicie, Jean Mattheis, Mary Ann Sikora and Barb Walls.

Sam Shore, Pete Sellers, Don Saylor, Ken Harlacher and Bill Lafe will solicit in North Dorm. Don Coughenhauer, Dick Reese, Ron Vinson, Terry Fouse and Jim Cain take charge of Cloisters.

The outside houses will be solicited by Pete Emerick, Saylor House; George Cline, Yoder House and Mel Wenger, N. J. House. The Village and day students will be solicited by Ann Amidon and Janice Hoyer, respectively.

Choir To Present Concert In Town

Juniatians will have an opportunity to hear the college choir's complete sacred concert at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at the St. James Lutheran Church, 6th and Mifflin Sts.

Each year the choir presents its concert in Huntingdon as it is given on tour. A different local church is visited each time. All interested students are invited to attend.

New Alma Mater Receives Set-Back At Senate Meeting

The movement toward a new Alma Mater for Juniata received a severe set-back Wednesday evening when Margy White, chairman of the committee, reported that the music faculty gave unfavorable reaction to the version accepted by the Senate some weeks ago.

Miss White said the song was labeled no better than "barbershop" music by the faculty, and that the opinions of Miss Suzanne Axeworthy and Dr. Donald Johnson appeared to render a new revision impossible. Dissenting senators felt the song an appreciable attempt to better the present Alma Matersituation, long an unfavorite with student bodies, and moved to let the song take its place with the rest of the traditional Juniata music.

College Song

They will, however, release the song as only a college song, dropping any hint that it is an intended Alma Mater. If reaction is favorable among the members of the student body, legislation to instate it as the official Alma Mater will be made.

Two Senators reported that the election edition of the Smoke Signal had been met with disfavor in some quarters. After a lengthy discussion the Senate decided that the edition stimulated election interest instead of proving detrimental to candidates, and it was voted that the policy of election issues be continued. As a result, another issue will be printed Monday with student speculation on the chairmanship election outcome as its general content.

Vice-president elect Carl Wass was chosen to head the annual blood drive to be held here March 26.

Campus Politics In Full Swing As Candidates Look To Tuesday

by Em Heed

Campaigning for campus chairmanships began yesterday as once again candidates started posting signs on campus and in the dorms to solicit votes for Tuesday's election.

Students running for office are women's house, Janice Christie and Ann Larkin; men's house, Ken Harlacher and Ron Wertz; social activities, Sandy Johnston and Cary Shaner; religious activities, Stan Davis and Dick Quinn; underclassmen, Tex Holman and Don Miller; educational activities, Don Shover and Jim Swarr.

Those running for communications are Rush Hodgin and Dick Johnson; general activities, Dutch Boland, Barb McIntyre and Carol Stiffler; athletics, Bill Ebner, Gordie Ewers, Jim Heck and Mel Kreps.

Women's House

Miss Christie is a junior education major from Jerome. She has been class secretary, a member of the women's house committee and disciplinary council. Miss Larkin is a junior economics major from Pittsburgh. She has served on the Campus Judiciary, women's house committee, attended leadership conference and has been class treasurer.

Ken Harlacher, junior psychology major from Harrisburg, is program director of WJC and dining hall announcer. Ron Wertz, from Lewistown, is a junior business major. He has been vice president of his class and is a member of the basketball team.

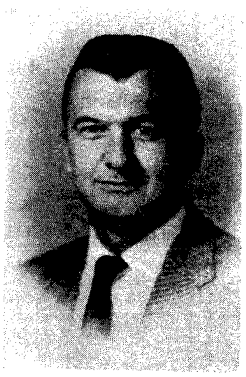
Miss Johnston comes from Lykens and is a junior elementary ed major. She is a member of FTA and JCA. She has also served as co-chairman of May Day breakfast and has been on the make up committees for play productions. Shaner, a sophomore history major from Pottstown, has worked on All Class Night, is a member of the Outing Club and the social committee. He is also active in intramurals.

Stan Davis, a junior history major from Landsdale, has been president of the Camera Club and vice-president of JCA. He has been active in the Debate Club and worked for the Alfarata, JUNIATIAN and Tomahawk. Dick Quinn is a sophomore from Atlantic City, N. J., majoring in modern languages. He is a dean's list student and sings in the touring choir.

Uuderclassmen

Holman is a sophomore history major from Williamsport. He was class president, a JWSF solicitor and WJC announcer. Miller, from Huntingdon, is a junior sociology major. He was JUNIATIAN advertising manager, assistant director of the college play and a member of the Scout staff.

See CAMPAIGNS, page 4



• Jack Padgett •
To Speak Sunday

Former JC Prof To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Jack Padgett will speak Sunday morning at Juniata's third all college worship service in Oller Hall from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Padgett, a former instructor in religion here until 1954, will use Moments of Decision as his topic.

He received his AB degree from Juniata, his STB from Boston University and has almost completed work for his doctorate, also at Boston University.

Padgett is making a special trip from Boston to be on campus Sunday.

Bruce Bennett

IT ONLY HURTS WHEN I LAUGH— However, this is actually no time for levity. The photo shows a scene from Ten Little Indians in which Don Miller is only the first victim of a diabolical killer. 'Indian', written by Agatha Christie, one of the foremost whodunit writers of today, will be presented by the Masque March 21 and 22 in Oller Hall. Proceeds from the production will go toward May Day costs. Left to right in the picture are Jan Hoyer, Ronn Fink, Bob Reader, Miller and Diane Klebe.

O'Juniors To Sponsor 'Shenanigans' Dance

The wearing of a "bit o' green" will be in order for Shamrock Shenanigans, the St. Patrick's Day dance scheduled for Saturday night in the women's gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The dance, sponsored by the junior class, will feature special entertainment, unusual refreshments and music on tape. Dress will be semi-formal—cocktail dresses for the women and suits and ties for the men.

The junior class wishes it known that the dance is being held this weekend because of the movie that will be here the weekend of St. Patrick's Day.

President, Veep Reach Disability Agreement

HERB DEUCHAR: News Of The Week In Retrospect

THE PRESIDENT'S DISABILITY PROBLEM—For 169 years the problem of the President's disability has baffled both the legislative and executive departments of our national government. The dilemma arises out of the Constitution's vagueness in stating explicitly who would decide when the President became so disabled that he could no longer run the functions of his office. The Constitution states that when a President does become disabled his "powers and duties shall devolve on the Vice-President."

It was reported last week that President Eisenhower had come to an agreement with Nixon over the Vice-President's future status should Eisenhower again become seriously ill. President Eisenhower stated that "Nixon knows exactly what he should do in the event of a Presidential disability." This agreement has been put in writing and does have the approval of Attorney-General Rogers. The statement certifies that "Nixon would assume the Presidential powers as 'acting President' until the President had recovered completely."

The fact still remains, however, that this first step must be transformed into a Constitutional amendment for it to have any lasting validity and power. Thus, in response, a bi-partisan proposal for a Constitutional amendment will be handed to the Senate by Estes Kefauver and Everett Dirksen.

The amendment will provide for the President declaring in writing the transfer of his powers to the Vice-President until he is well again, or if the President is too ill to delegate his functions, the Vice-President can take over with the written approval of a majority of the Cabinet. The President may resume his power when he has proclaimed in writing his recovery, provided the Vice-President and Cabinet agree. In event a conflict arises over this matter the issue will be taken to Congress for a vote by both houses.

According to the sentiments in Washington, this amendment has a fair chance of passing due to the bi-partisan support it is being given. Let us hope that this proposed amendment will be the end of the disability dilemma which has plagued our nation and will end the fear of a future lapse of executive leadership during a President's serious illness.

THE BENSON DILEMMA—In a special Congressional election two weeks ago in a rural Minnesota district, the Republican candidate Albert Quie edged by with a slim margin of 655 votes over his Democratic opponent Eugene Foley. Foley had directed his campaign against the policies of Secretary of Agriculture Benson. In Washington there was a quick reaction as Republican Congressmen from the midwest again began to pressure the Administration to relieve Benson of his Cabinet post. Representative Miller stated, "that if Benson remains in office . . . he is the best weapon the Democrats have." It is my contention that due to the increasing political pressure from within the Republican party, Benson will be out of his cabinet post by next fall.

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An All-American Newspaper

Volume XXXIV, No. 18 — **Friday, March 7, 1958** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

Social Apathy

A fine example of student apathy concerning the "social situation" was exhibited last Saturday night at the WAA-J Club dance scheduled to follow the basketball game.

This time the social committee cannot be blamed for the failure, but the clubs in charge who apparently made no plans or preparations whatsoever for the dance. Chairmen in charge of music and refreshments were either unavailable or uncooperative when they were needed Saturday night. Consequently, a handful of students attempted to organize a dance at the last minute, but the evening ended in confusion.

This is just another proof that more than money will be necessary to improve JC's social life. As long as students don't care what happens on Saturday night and the sponsoring clubs make no effort to organize the event, the social situation is not going to improve. When campus organizations are given the opportunity to sponsor a social event, here is the chance to show some originality and to make it better than "just another Saturday night." Instead, witness last week's blunder. What we need is less complaining and more cooperation.

The Students' Viewpoint

Frosh Deserved The Victory

All-Class Night has been a topic of considerable discussion this past week. The majority of the student body has taken part in a number of conversations on this subject, myself included. The purpose of this letter is not to criticize any class or its production, but to straighten out some misunderstanding concerning the freshman production.

In the first place, we started out with no idea of what we were supposed to do or how to go about it. The only thing we knew was that the subject was history.

One of the biggest criticisms of our play was that it was too short. We knew that there was a time limit of 22 minutes and that ours was only half that length, but we decided that it was good the way it was, and since there was no minimum limit, we would be within the rule.

Finally, we have been criticized for using religion as our topic. I do not understand the reason for this because it plays a large part in history. Had we known, however, that religion was not supposed to be used, we would not have used it. But we did not know it; therefore, we should not be criticized.

I think the freshmen deserved the victory, and I would personally like to thank everyone who helped. Since our class has the reputation for never having done anything constructive, I am also glad we won for this reason.

I might add that I thought all the skits were good, particularly the juniors', and all I can say is, "Better luck next year." Just remember, we're after that cup again, too!

Congratulations, Freshmen

Following All-Class Night and the fine efforts exerted by the four classes, there seemed to be one major issue which prevailed above all others—that of the freshman victory. To many persons this came as a shock and has received criticism from numerous sources. Perhaps some of these criticisms were valid; but, on the other hand, many seemed to be invalid.

My purpose in writing this letter is not to criticize anyone. Rather it is to do the one thing which has been neglected—to congratulate the members of the freshman class, particularly those who were in any way associated with the freshman production.

Ron Vinson, president of the class of '61

Honor-A Growing Issue

JUDGING by last week's campaign for Senate officers, the honor system is becoming a real issue on campus. It has more or less been a factor in presidential campaigns for several years, but undoubtedly because of the advances toward this goal made by the '56 and '57 Senates, the issue is growing in importance.

It is generally agreed that the installation of an honor system at JC must come slowly by degrees and that its realization is still far in the future. In this light Senates have proceeded with caution, being satisfied with action paving the way toward an honor system such as the Campus Judiciary and the student proctoring committee.

Discussed in this year's presidential campaigns was the suggestion that more professors use the honor system in administering hour tests as a further step toward its realization at JC. This is a good idea and is logically the next step in the long-range plan. This is the best way to determine whether Juniatians want or are in any way ready for an honor system. Perhaps in the beginning profs could have trials in small classes of upperclassmen, and if these went well gradually increase the number of tests administered on the honor basis.

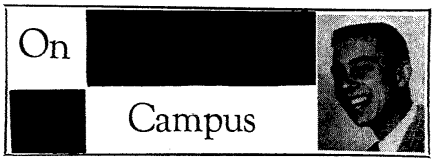
Certainly, if we expect to see the honor system at JC a reality, there must be noticeable, positive gains made every year. What new contributions the '58-'59 Senate will make in this direction remains to be seen. In any case, there is still much room for improvement in the Campus Judiciary, the student proctoring committee and especially in faculty use of the honor system —all have not reached their full potential in paving the way for a full-fledged honor system at JC.

Movie Of The Week

Seven Hills Of Rome

Mario Lanza leads his guests in singing an Italian Calypso number in a party sequence of Seven Hills of Rome, Lanza's new musical romance, filmed in Italy for M-G-M. The Le Cloud Production tells the story of a down-on-his-luck American tenor, who fights his way back to singing fame in Rome. It opens Sunday for a 3 day engagement at the Clifton Theatre.

"It looks to me only ONE of you took the trouble to do the outside assignment this week!"



by George Fattman

Occasionally we pick up items of interest from other papers; f'rinstance, an Indiana minister suggests that sadistic stories should be cleaned up so that they give a better impression of the lofty state of parenthood. Thus instead of

"Mommy! Mommy! Why are we boating in the middle of the river at midnight?"

"Shut up and get back in your sack!"

we should, keeping the concept of the virtues of motherhood well in mind, put it

"Mommy! Mommy". (same question)

"Hush, my darling, and crawl back into your nice sack!"

* * * * *

"We don't need new chairs in the communications office" said the managing editor as the back of her own fell apart.

* * * * *

Complaining about the local gentry's rather passive reaction to the hit musical Les Girls, which played here recently, the theater manager commented, "As soon as you get even the simplest foreign word in the title they think it's some high-class foreign movie with English sub-titles."

* * * * *

Father to coed daughter just before she left home Sunday evening to return to campus: "Take your box of cookies and go."

Prof to class concerning U. S. Senator: "He was muttering at the top of his lungs."

Candidate Gunther on what she would do if she were president and a panty raid got started: "I'll always keep dimes on my dresser so I can call the vice president during such emergencies."

Sign in North Dorm: "Atlas for religious activities."

* * * * *

"I have less trouble with this class studying than any other," a prof announced to his students.

Instrument of Conversion

It was really amusing to see in the box of books to be sent to St. Francis College a Scofield Reference Bible, a Brethren hymnal and The Golden Hours, a book of selected sermons by a former minister at a Huntingdon church.

* * * * *

Case For The Judiciary

Two coeds decided last week that the list of songs in the Tote juke box could not possibly be complete without Swingin' Shepherd Blues and Click-clack. So they spent about an hour scrawling requests for the two numbers, each in a different handwriting and stufffed the ballot box.

Sure enough, both songs have been added.

Keep cool . . .

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

IM wrestling classes end today with a 3:30 session in the gymnasium. Everyone desiring to enter elimination runoffs and who has not attended classes should do so today to become eligible. The tournament will be held next week.

Don Conley of the Dukes and Harold Krause of the Whips led all-star balloting conducted this week in the IM basketball league. Don Swope, Tony Quarantillo, Steve French and Horace Carl round out the first team. Conley, French and Carl are repeaters from last year's squad.

First Team
Don Conley, Dukes
Harold Krause, Whips
Don Swope, Dukes
Tony Quarantillo, NJ House
Steve French, Whips

Second Team
Joe Sopata, Whips
Chuck Phillips, Dukes
Ted Keiser, Pepsi's
Roy Martin, Ubangies
Ken Opipery, Dukes
Ed Beers, Sultans

Certain J Club members point out that their recent game with the WAA has brought "a going to the dogs situation" of J Club activity to a focus. The game had neither the show nor the participation which characterized the event in past years. The J Club is one of the most active clubs on campus with activities including the Homecoming Dance and spring picnic.

The present policy of awarding a jacket as soon as two letters are earned in a sport has brought peril to club activity, since when a jacket has been won members tend to lose interest in the club. A solution could be to hold jackets until the athlete's senior year and make club participation count more in determining eligibility. By the way, the J Club came from behind to defeat the women 22-21 despite Ann Hurley's 13 points.

Basketball fan of the year—Jim Cain.

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Whips-Dukes Play Tonight For IM Title

Tonight's championship game will decide the intramural basketball title as the Whips and Dukes match identical 15-1 records at 8:30 p.m.

The Dukes dropped a league decision to the Whips 54-41, and the Whips lost to the Dunkards 53-51 in triple overtime.

Conley Scores 43

Don Conley scored 43 and Don Swope 20 as the Dukes won over the Comets 98-38 in their final league contest. The Whips kept pace with a 50-28 romp of the Bulldogs as Val Means, "Moose" Krause and Joe Sopata bucketed 14, 11 and 10 respectively in a well-balanced attack.

In other action, the Crusaders continued their hot pace defeating the Mt. Dewers 58-48 and the Five 46-25. Frank Hrach tallied 14, Jim Heck and Carl Wass 13 for the Crusaders and Fran Christina and Jack Shaffer each had 14 for the Mt. Dewers in the first game. The Mt. Dewers came back with a 57-38 conquest over the Comets as Christina hit 20.

Pepsi's Win Two

The Pepsi's smashed the Sharpshooters 71-53 and the Flying Five 69-51. Ted Keiser contributed a 26 point effort. The Sharpshooters rebounded against the Schizo Eight winning 35-30.

In a squeaker, the Ubangies bucketed 40 over the Blockers 39. Roy Martin's 14 points were high for the game. The NJ House dropped the Dynamos 63-58 despite Curt Gardner's 28 points. The Bulldogs edged the Dunkards 53-47 as Jim Seacrist had 24 for the winners.

Team Standings

	W	L
Dukes	15	1
Whips	15	1
Bulldogs	12	4
Ubangies	10	5
Crusaders	10	5
NJ House	10	6
Dunkards	10	6
Sultans	8	8
Blockers	8	8
Dynamos	7	8
Sharpshooters	6	10
Mt. Dewers	6	10
Comets	5	11
Pepsi's	5	11
Flying Five	4	12
Schizo Eight	5	11
Five	0	15

Mat Tournament To Begin Monday

Starting Monday at 3:30 p.m. the intramural wrestling championship will take place on the mats in Memorial Gymnasium.

The tournament will be held Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, on which day the finals will be staged at 2:30.

For the past three weeks practice sessions have been held for those men interested in learning more of the fundamentals of the sport and for those who wish to get into shape for the tourney next week. Seniors Cal Beam and Chic Henry headed these work-outs.

Val Means, chairman of athletics, has stated that those men who have not yet indicated their desire to participate in the tournament should see him before Sunday evening so a schedule of matches can be arranged and posted.

Greenemen Drop Gettysburg

Andrew Katai

ENDS FOUR YEAR CAREER—Captain Mike Armstrong, the popular senior who sparked the Tribe to a successful even season, is held by Curt Gardner, Bob Lesnick and Dave Hogan.

10th Victory Gives Indians Even Season

Last Monday evening the Tribe topped off a successful season with an impressive 81-69 triumph over the Bullets of Gettysburg College.

The win gave the Indians an even slate for the season at ten wins and ten losses. It also marked the final game for senior captain Mike Armstrong. Mike finished his career with a flourish, retaining his double figure average and snagging numerous rebounds to pave the way to the Tribe's final victory.

The game itself started off slow, both squads being unable to break the scoring ice in the early minutes. However, the tempo soon picked up and before the first half was over, the Tribe began a surge which netted them a comfortable 34-24 halftime lead.

In the second half Gettysburg came back with a tight man to man defense designed mainly to halt Jack Heading. For a while the Tribe's lead was narrowed to eight points on several occasions, but when Gordie Ewers and Ron Wertz began to find the range midway through the half, the Tribe victory was assured.

Four players hit double figures for the Indians with Jack Heading's 22 markers leading the pack. Gordie Ewers netted 15 points, Ron Wertz hit for 14 and Al Dungan scored 10.

Bob Walsack led the Gettysburg attack with 18 points.

Varsity Scoring

	FG	F	REB	TP
Heading	151	36	192	338
Ewers	114	21	93	249
Armstrong	82	29	173	193
Gardner	64	18	31	146
Ewald	60	14	102	134
Dungan	39	33	84	111
Wertz	29	11	32	69
Miller	23	15	35	61
McCauley	23	12	69	58
Yun	17	7	17	41
Sipes	4	10	7	18
Costello	2	3	1	7
Gerlock	2	3	8	7
Melago	2	0	1	4
Hain	0	0	2	0
Team totals	612	212	864	1436
Opp. totals	544	326		1414

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Rustlers Change IM Bowling Race

Intramural bowling's Rustlers upset the favored Schlitzers 3-0 Friday to move one step closer to division leadership.

In the other Division B contest of the evening the second place Admirals edged Will's Gang by a 2-1 count. Bill Keay and Bill Jacobs led with 310 and 330 pins respectively. The Ten Pins downed the Crusaders 3-0 and the Harriers lost a 3-0 decision to the Ranch Hands in Division A.

Keay, Jacobs and Jack Shaffer rolled the night's high individual scores, while Emery DiDonate with a 311 joined the Ten Pins duo as high for both games.

Tonight the IM Keglers bowl for the first time at the new Star Bowling Alleys at Mill Creek. The Admirals clash with the last place Flashes, the Schlitzers encounter the Holy Rollers, while the Alley Kats and Rustlers meet in a battle for Division B's runner-up slot. The Harriers face the Gutterballers and the undefeated Pals put their win skein on the line against the Champs for Division A supremacy. All games are to be played at 7 p.m.

Division A	W	L
Pals	12	0
Champs	10	2
Ranch Hands	8	4
Ten Pins	6	6
Harriers	3	9
Crusaders	2	10
Gutterballers	1	11
Division B		
Alley Kats	7	2
Admirals	8	4
Rustlers	8	4
Holy Rollers	6	6
Schlitzers	6	6
Will's Gang	5	7
Flashes	7	10

Raunchies, Buffaloes Remain Undefeated In Girls Intramurals

The Raunchies, Buffaloes and Third Brumbaugh remained undefeated in the girls intramural basketball league.

The Buffaloes moved into a tie for first place with the idle Raunchies by beating the Psyclones 16-5.

In other games recently played the Swingin' Squaws outpointed Second Oneida 23-21 and the Nitwits won a forfeit from the Hemi, Demi, Semi, Quavers.

Team Standings

	W	L
The Raunchies	3	0
Buffaloes	3	0
Third Brumbaugh	1	0
Delicate Delinquents	1	1
Nitwits	1	1
Syingin' Squaws	2	2
Duchesses	0	0
Fourth Brumbaugh	0	0
Hemi, Demi, Semi, Quavers	0	2
Psyclones	0	2
Second Oneida	0	3

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Typical, True-Life, Average LMOC His Ideals, Ambitions, Rise, Fall

by Carol Baish

Once upon a time on a certain college campus there was a Little Man. Darn little. He was the kind profs call on in class just to see if he's for real.

Sometimes he felt pretty bad because he was only a Little Man on Campus, but most of the time he just went plodding along doing what he was supposed to do because his fairy godmother said that if he didn't eat all his mystery cake and Brussels sprouts **and** go to the after dinner dances, he would never-ever grow up big and strong like John Foster **Dulles.**

Now you and I know that John Foster Dulles probably never went to an after dinner dance in his life—but the LM never doubted his fairy godmother. (Incidentally, she was a former Bandstand girl now living in a fancy Main Line flat—15 years old and a big help to her mother.)

The Downfall

Anyway, the LM was happy enough in his ignorance until one day Somebody scheduled chapel for Tuesday instead of Monday and his whole schedule was thrown out of kilter. He was never quite the same.

He started carousing in the student center to all hours. The coffee got its awful hold on him and when he was under the influence there was no managing him.

He went steadily downhill. When he started dating a bottle blonde from a neighboring school, his fairy godmother gave up and went off with a pensioned Civil War veteran who had cornered the market on left handed clarinet reeds during the Panic of 1837.

This was the final blow. Our subject took to imbibing lemon cokes mixed with Mailpouch, vintage 1921 and soon he joined the Debate Club. When he won the all-campus crazy eights tournament his fame was complete.

Political Life

Naturally he decided to run for an office—Lord High Chancellor of the Juke box. He won the election by promising a Sunday afternoon concert by Hank Snow and his Rainbow Ranch Boys and by advocating a return to the honky tonk standard.

Soon, graft crept in. There were dark murmurings about the glaring scarcity of dining hall punch but nothing could be proved. An astute business major uncovered the case of the missing bulletin board thumbtacks and all was over.

Our former LMOC was impeached and convicted, bringing his brief but glorious political life to a sordid close, However, when last seen our friend was thoughtfully chewing a mouthful of mystery cakes and contemplating a brand new frontier—IM wrestling.

But no one thinks he'll ever grow up big and strong like John Foster Dulles.

JC's WAA Enters Winter Sportsday

Members of WAA traveled via chartered bus to Penn State for the annual Winter Sports day Saturday, March 1.

Although as a group Juniata did not score a victory, Carol Ann Phipps captured the highest single bowling score, rolling a 181. In volleyball JC lost to Wilson and Bucknell, while Wilson and Dickinson won the basketball game.

Dickinson also won the single badmitten game. Juniata was forced to forfeit the doubles badmitten game in order to leave for home.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games. The list of colleges competing in the afternoon's events included Lock Haven, Wilson, Bucknell, Dickinson, Penn State and Juniata.

Axworthy To Present Sunday Piano Recital

Miss Suzanne Axworthy, instructor in music here, will present a piano recital this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Her program will include Toccata, by Bach; Sonatina For Piano by Gail Kubik; a Chopin Etude, two Intermezzos and a Ballade by Brahms and Sonata in A Minor, by **Mozart.**

Miss Axworthy is a graduate of the University of Rochester and the Eastman School of Music and was instructor in piano and theory at Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C. She has also taken advanced study at Columbia University, Duke University and Aspen Institute of Music.

The recital is open to the public.

Charity Ball In May

Preliminary plans are underway for this year's Charity Ball for the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital, which will be held early in May.

A definite date for the spring social will be selected sometime in the near future, according to the chairman, Attorney and Mrs. Warren Yocum and Mr. and Mrs. Willian Germann. The heads of the function were chosen by the ways and means committee of the hospital board.

Campaigns Begin For Tuesday Election

Continued from page 1

Shover, a junior sociology major from Lemoyne, has been active in JCA , J-Club, president of the Ministerium and a member of the underclassmen committee. Swarr is a sophomore pre-med student from Lititz. He is a member of the touring choir and JCA.

Hodgin, a junior education major from Harrisburg has been WJC station manager, was in All Class Night and Arsenic and Old Lace. He has also worked for JWSF. Johnson, a sophomore business major from Ardmore, has worked for the JUNIATIAN, WJC, has been a member of the track and football teams and the band.

Boland is a sophomore business major from New Kensington. He has been class treasurer, WJC announcer and attended leadership cconference. Miss McIntyre, a sophomore sociology major from Altoona, has been active on the JUNIATIAN, Alfarata and JWSF. Miss Stiffler, also a sophomore, is a music major from Everett. She is a member of FTA, JCA, Masque, German Club and Modern Dance.

Athletics

Ebner, a junior, is a history major from Harrisburg. He has been active on the JUNIATIAN, Alfarata. Tomahawk, WJC and is a member of JCA and the Masque. Ewers, a junior chemistry major from McKeesport, has been active in basketball and track.

Heck, from Royersford, is a junior business major. He was business manager of the Indian and of the Scout and a member of the Tonahawk, advertising manager Athletics Council and Tycoon Club. He also is active in intramural sports. Kreps is a sophomore history major from Hightstown, N. J. He is a member of FTA, JCA, Standing Stone Grotto and the college marching and concert bands.

Selective Service Exam Here May 1

Dean of the College Morley Mays will coordinate the selective service college qualification test to be offered to JC men May 1, 1958.

Director of selective service Lt. General Lewis Hershey announced that the May 1 test will be the only test offered this year. Scores made on the test are used by local boards as one guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue studies.

Application cards and instructional materials may be obtained from selective service local boards after Monday, March 10. The local board here is located at 707 Washington St.

Applications for the test must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 11. The test will be administered by Science Research Associates Inc. of Chicago, Ill.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 19 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 14, 1958

JCers Choose New Chairmen

Photo by Fattman

CHALK IT UP—Outgoing senators, hopeful candidates and JC kibitzers gathered in Room A, Students Hall last Tuesday night to watch the chairmanship election returns come in. Votes from three wards (men's, women's and outside houses) were chalked on the board while a WJC announcer (far right) relayed the latest tallies to listeners in the dorms.

CJ Plans New Trial Procedure; Outlines Future Judiciary Action

At the final meeting of the past year's Campus Judiciary, the members formulated a reorganized plan of hearing-trial procedure and made several other recommendations for the next Judiciary.

The hearing-trial outline which follows has been recommended for consideration as a by-law to the CJ's constitution. It was also suggested that the Judiciary plan to publish an information bulletin and/or to add the chapel cut discipline procedure to the Grey Paper.

The CJ hearing on each case is planned to eliminate wasted time by a run-down on each case to determine if there is enough evidence to warrant a trial. Present at the hearing will be CJ members, the referrer, the defendant and witnesses for the prosecution.

Referral and witnesses

Hearing procedure will include the reading of the referral and the hearing of the witnesses, to be admitted and heard one at a time. The CJ will accept a written statement if a witness is not able to appear; there will be no questioning except to clear factual points.

The Judiciary then will decide whether the evidence produced by the referrer and his witnesses will support a case, what the charge will be and whether it is to be considered a major or minor offense. A date for the trial is set and the chairman appoints a member who will study the case and be prepared to begin questioning on main points.

In most cases, the trial will immediately follow the hearing. However, the defendant may request a postponement of the trial if he does not feel prepared to defend himself at the time set.

The Trial

The trial will begin with a rereading of the referral, the charge and the defendant's plea. The defendant may enter his plea after all the evidence has been heard, or he may plead 'guilty' in which case the CJ will immediately retire to determine the sentence.

If the defendant pleads not guilty, the trial will proceed with the presentation of the defendant's evidence and all witnesses will be heard one at a time except when the testimonies of defense and prosecution are in direct contradiction.

The defendant may wait to hear his sentence or he may request to be personally informed by a CJ member. In any case, he will be informed by letter of Judiciary action and the right to appeal the decision to the student citizenship committee.

Honor System

Looking forward to the establishment of an honor system at

See CJ, page 4

Senators Discuss Runoff Elections For Class Offices

A new method of choosing class officers was the main topic of student interest to reach the floor of the joint Senate meeting held Wednesday in Founders Chapel.

Because of the unusually large number of students running for class offices, it was decided that only the top two persons would be put on the run-off ballot whether their total constituted a majority or not.

Carl Wass reported that 90 men and 30 women have pledged blood donations this year. He indicated that many more pledges will be needed if the college is to meet its 120-pint goal. Alice-ann Wohlbruck has been appointed to solicit the girls dorm.

Students Hall

A letter from Dean Morley Mays was read requesting that students not disarrange chairs in Students Hall at club meetings and while studying there in the evenings. If the condition of disarranging rooms continues, privilege of using the building may be denied.

The faculty approved the plan for Spring Mountain Day and the measure has been sent to the administration for final approval.

President Del McQuaide reported that Chief Edward Morris of the Huntingdon Borough Police has been contacted concerning his "untimely" action on the campus last week. It was decided that Chief Morris will meet with the student body during Freshman Days and sometime early next fall to attempt to better police-student relations. In addition, he will not appear on campus unless summoned to the scene by the administration.

Movie Here Tomorrow

Mother Is A Freshman, a movie starring Loretta Young, will be shown tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. The place will be announced later. A dance in the women's gym will follow the movie.

What Is It? Where Is It?

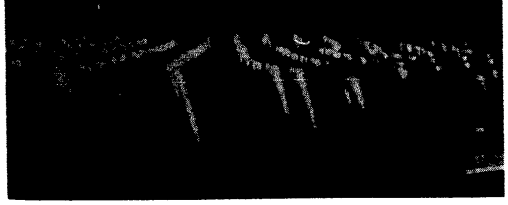

Photo by Fahrney

The picture shows a familiar scene on Juniata's campus, photographed so as to appear as confusing (we hope) as possible. It begins a series in the JUNIATIAN photo contest. The first person to identify the picture will be awarded two passes to the Clifton Theatre. Send your answers to the JUNIATIAN via the Tote mail service.

'Indians' Players Near Oller's 'Curtain Time'

Ten Little Indians, this year's spring Masque play scheduled for next Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m., is now starting the last week of rehearsals.

Some of the problems faced by the lighting and properties committees are simulating wind and rain, arranging for disembodied voices, booby traps and convincing candlelight that still allows the actors to be seen and the production of gunshots at odd quiet moments throughout the play.

The cast and various committees during these last stages of rehearsal have been working to perfect character, lines, action and technical details. Students will be admitted to the production upon presentation of their identification cards.

JC Grad To Enter DuPont Research

Quayton Stottlemyer, a 1951 Juniata graduate, recently joined the research division of DuPont's Photo Products Department at the Parling laboratory.

Stottlemyer, formerly of Waynesboro, was graduated from Juniata with a BS in physical chemistry. After earning his MS degree at the California Institute of Technology in 1954, he completed work for his PhD in physical chemistry this year at Penn State University.

Lombardo To Play For '58 Charity Ball

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians have been booked to play for the 1958 Charity Ball in Memorial Gym May 7.

A popular favorite throughout the United States and in foreign countries, the Lombardo band features soft, swing dance music. Advance planning also will be started soon to secure an intermission show for the ball.

Proceeds from the ball will go to the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital. Chairmen of the function are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yocum and Mr. and Mrs. William Germann.

Actor To Appear In Chapel Monday

Clarence Derwent, a dramatic actor, will be the guest speaker in chapel Monday.

Born in London, Derwent came to America in 1915 after many appearances in London, Belguim and Holland and has since appeared with such famous stars as Katherine Cornell, Josephine Hull and Tallulah Bankhead. His recent Broadway successes include Deadfall and Uncle Vanya, starring Franchot Tone. Derwent was also in the film version of this play.

Derwent was president of Actor's Equity Association for many years and is the current president of the American National Theatre Association. He is the donor of the Clarence Derwent Award in both New York and London given to actors and actresses for best performances in supporting roles.

Next Week In Chapel

March 17 — Clarence Derwent, actor
19 — string quartet
21 — Dr. Thornburg

Jan Hoyer To Review JC For College Board

Janice Hoyer, Juniata senior, has been chosen to be a member of Mademoiselle's 1958 national college board.

Miss Hoyer is one of 760 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the board. As a college board member she will represent the JC campus and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene.

She will complete two assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion and advertising in competition for one of 20 guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May. The guest editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's August college issue.

JC Students Elect Senate In 'Tote' Poll

Tuesday's polls and Wednesday's runoffs elected new Senate chairman Dutch Boland, Janice Christie, Stan Davis, Jim Heck, Tex Holman, Dick Johnson, Sandy Johnston, Don Shover and Ron Wertz.

Candidates for general activities were Boland, Barb McIntyre and Carol Stiffler. A runoff between Boland and Miss Stiffler showed 332 for Boland over Miss Stiffler's 218.

Running for athletic chairman were Bill Ebner, Gordie Ewers, Jim Heck and Mel Kreps. A runoff between Ebner and Heck resulted in Heck's polling 407 votes to Ebner's 145.

Men's and Women's House

Elected to the chairmanship of men's house was Wertz who gained 250 votes over Ken Harlacher's 89. New women's house chairman is Miss Christie who won over Ann Larkin by a vote of 189 to 97.

Holman and Don Miller ran for the chairman of underclassmen post. Holman won by a vote of 362 to 225.

Miss Johnston, new chairman of social activities, won over her opponent Cary Shaner, by a vote of 348 to 241. Chairman of communications Johnson was elected by a vote of 335 to Rush Hodgin's 243.

Religious Activities

Candidates for the post of religious activities were Davis and Dick Quinn. Davis won by the margin of 526 to 31.

Shover and Jim Swarr ran for the newly-created chairmanship of educational activities. Shover polled 487 votes to Swarr's 60 and there were 32 write-in votes for Bonnie Gunther.

Last week's voting showed that approximately 580 Juniatians went to the polls. This is about 85% of the student body here.

The new senators attended a meeting with the retiring Senate body Wednesday night. They will hold one more joint Senate meeting before taking over their duties as 1958-59 senators.

Holman To Explain Catholic Service

Tex Holman will present the Stations of the Cross Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Founders Chapel.

Stations of the Cross is a Catholic worship service commemorating the twelve events leading to Christ's crucifixion. It is an essential part of the Catholic Lenten season.

The service is being presented here so that many of the students may have the opportunity to discover how Catholics worship as well as to have the opportunity to take part in the impressive service.

Dulles Denounces Soviet Summit Proposal

HERB DEUCHAR:

News Of The Week In Retrospect

THE SUMMIT DEADLOCK—A week ago it seemed as though a break-through had been reached between the United States and Russia over the fundamental dispute on how to reach the summit conference and just what issues were to be discussed. In a Soviet letter, Moscow made the "concession" to participate in a preliminary conference to work out the time, place and agenda for the summit conference. Moscow also stated that the participants of this preliminary meeting be composed of all the NATO nations and the Warsaw Pact members, plus several neutral nations. Russia also gave as an alternative the suggestion of a smaller foreign ministers' conference made up of the United States, Great Britain, France Italy, Russia, Czecholovakia, Poland, Rumania, India, Sweeden and Yugoslavia. But these nations would not necessarily be the same participants at the summit conference. Such was the Soviet offer as presented to the United States.

Last Tuesday, Secretary of State Dulles denounced the Soviet proposal as "'a fraud and hoax". He also stated that the exchange between the U. S. and Russia had not touched the "important matters where the known positions of the parties indicate a probability of argument." The State Department also attacked the Soviet proposal as "falling short of what would be required for adequate summit preparation."

President Eisenhower, at his press conference last Wednesday, criticized the Soviet move as unacceptable. The President summed up his views by stating, "It is absolutely futile and, in my opinion, damaging to attempt to hold a summit meeting unless the agenda and the subjects included on it are so well prepared as to give a genuine belief that real progress can be accomplished."

It has become obvious that Russia is determined to keep applying the pressure for a summit conference by every possible method available. The results of this move have born fruit in Europe as dissension has grown in many of the Allied countries against such a cautious position towards a summit conference. Russia is attempting to relax the European stand whereby the West will thus accept the "status quo" in Europe, that is, Russian domination of eastern Europe and a divided Germany.

For Russia to discuss German unification or the status of the satellite states would mean possible disruption of their "status quo" in Europe. In turn, the United States wishes to force Russia into stating explicitly, in advance, just what the issues will be at a summit meeting. Also, the U. S. observes a possible danger in the unity of the western Allies if dragged into a summit conference and possibly the breakdown of the Allied defense position.

We are still far from obtaining any settlement on a future summit meeeting. As the United States rejected Russia's offer so Great Britain and West Germany also refused the Soviet proposals. There seems to be an exterior appearance of unity and acccord between the Western Allies on their summit position. In essence, however, the negotians for a summit conference have evolved entirely into a bilateral status in the form of a diplomatic contest between Russia and the United States.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barb Walls, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Bob Blair, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Marsha Sweet, assistant advertising manager.

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SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Val Means.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Rene Dimmick.

Ronn Fink, Senate chairman of communications

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An All-American Newspaper

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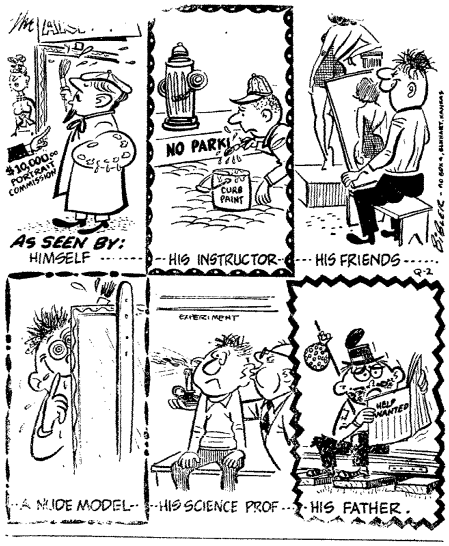


Editorially Speaking . . .

A Letter In Protest

LAST Thursday night a Juniata student was arrested by the Huntingdon police on a disorderly conduct charge, booked and fingerprinted and the following morning released with a 10-dollar fine. This would seem reasonable had the student been disorderly; however, he was just one of many bystanders watching the "revelry" after Thursday's Geneva-Indiana playoff game. Unfortunately, he was singled out of the crowd by the police to take the full blame for some students blocking Moore street.

The unwarranted arrest of this person, who will have a permanent police record, has brought protest from the student body. In response, the Senate has composed the following letter to the Huntingdon Chief of Police and the burgess of the town which it has requested the JUNIATIAN to print.

"This is to inform the Huntingdon Borough Chief of Police that the Juniata College Student Senate has unanimously passed a resolution of censure for his unwarranted arrest of a student of Juniata College on the night of March 6, 1958. We are aware that Chief Morris was acting in the line of duty when he appeared at the scene of the disturbance on Moore Street, but would like to remind him that he was not dealing with criminals on this occasion. Watching Chief Morris carry out his duties one received the impression that he thought he was quelling a prison riot when actually nothing serious was taking place.

Had Chief Morris arrested the students responsible for surrounding the car on a public road there would be no protest. However, he singled out an innocent bystander apparently because this person happened to be a student and charged him with disorderly conduct. The fact of the matter is that there was nothing disorderly about that student's conduct. Furthermore, we would like to remind Chief Morris that being an officer of the law does not give him the right to use abusive language on anyone; nor in this case was there any reason to keep the student in custody all night.

Finally, we invite Chief Morris to meet with the Student Senate to discuss fully the problem of student behavior. We are quite willing to adopt a reasonable attitude toward the Huntingdon Police but feel that such an attitude should be reciprocal."

In response to this letter the chief of police conferred Monday with Dean Heberling and Senate president Del McQuaide. It was then suggested that early next year Chief Morris meet with the male resident students for the purpose of promoting a better understanding between them and the Huntingdon police. Judging by last week's event, an improved relationship between the two is urgently needed. In any case, we of the JUNIATIAN are firmly in agreement with the Senate in protesting this police action and hope to see the accused student vindicated in the forthcoming settlement.

ID's Ideal

IT is unfortunate that the idea of voting identification cards did not occur sooner. It would have saved much time and effort and perhaps prevented mistaken identities and even a few stuffed ballot boxes. The cards worked well in both the officer and chairmanship elections and made the whole operation a great deal more efficient. We extend thanks to the post office for the extra work involved and congratulations to the Senators for their fine idea.

Election Recap

ALTHOUGH a plea for harmony following elections may seem trite and somewhat meaningless, nevertheless it is never out of place, especially here at JC where campaigns are vigorous to say the least. Smear tactics and hard feelings are sometimes unavoidable; however, they must now be forgiven and forgotten for the benefit of a unified Senate and campus in the year to come. We are not asking for the creation of one big happy family, just a "return to normalcy." In all seriousness, the '58-'59 Senate, as all Senates in the past, is going to need the cooperation and support of the whole student body.

A good sign this year in the campaigns was the almost universal use of platforms among the candidates. These helped to stimulate interest and obligate the senators to fulfill their promises, aided by occasional prodding of alert students.

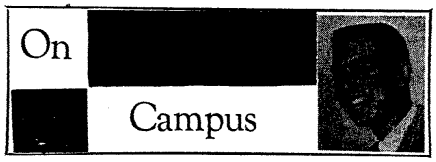
WJC deserves a vote of thanks for its fine work in giving each candidate 15 minutes on the air for a campaign speech. These sessions were interesting and usually provided good indications of the candidate's competency. They were certainly well enough accepted to warrant continuance next year.

Finally, we of the JUNIATIAN would like to congratulate the 13 new senators and to pledge our continued cooperation in the coming year. We hope to see them become real instruments for furthering and strengthening student government on the Juniata campus.

Movie Of The Week

The Girl Most Likely

EMBRACEABLE Jane Powell gets herself engaged to three suitors, Tommy Noonan, Cliff Robertson and Keith Andes (from left) in RKO's Technicolor success, The Girl Most Likely. Film plays Sunday and Monday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.



by George Fattman

Midterms once again have come to College Hill, but not without contributing to campus humor.

For instance, one prof announced unceremoniously, "The spring festival for this class will be March 14."

And if you're thinking of crying about your midterms schedule, you will be at least a little happier to know that there has been formed on campus a group devoted to the sole purpose of providing organized sympathy—for a fee. "We're all for professionalism," one of them told the JUNIATIAN.

For a price you can get a whole mob of coeds to cry with and/or for you. No matter what the occasion, to sob is their job. And to encourage wider use of this service they will give out free samples.

There will be complimentary tears for students whose soft-boiled eggs come out slimy, for those who sleep through eight o'clock midterms and for profs who blunder during lectures. In fact Sobs, Inc. has decided to cry the entire length of some lectures—when they feel it has been a great mistake for the prof to consider himself a teacher.

* * * * *

But let us turn from the coed of today to the coed of Juniata's yesteryear. We would like to pass along a couple of observations made by a man graduated from Juniata in '07. Said he at the recent county alumni association dinner, "Juniata women then didn't wear lipstick, they didn't wear rings, they didn't wear brecelets. In fact, it was somewhat like the building situation then—it's easier to say what they **had** than what they didn't have.

"And another thing—they didn't wear falsies. Either they had it, or they didn't have it. There was no camouflage."

* * * * *

"But you didn't eat your mixed fruit," said the table head with pseudo-concern.

"That's right," replied the coed. "I ate an apple last week."

From The Mouths Of Sub-frosh

"Where is the elevator?" asked the sweet thing who was staying on First Brumbaugh.

"We don't have any," was the reply.

"Well, then, do you have stairs?"

* * * * *

Someone in Founders left a sweater in the room of the coed who collects clothes to be sent to the cleaner's. But she thought that it belonged to her roommate, tried it on and wore it all day before she found out why it had been left in her room.

And that's it for this week. By the way, if you've heard anything funny, please address a note to the JUNIATIAN.

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

After reviewing the platforms presented by the candidates for chairman of athletics, I find several good ideas which I believe are feasible and should be carried out.

From my experience, I believe that the Athletic Committee should become a functioning body. In the past the chairman has done most of the work. A good committee could work on ping pong, horseshoes, handball, mixed games and other activities which the chairman does not have adequate time to carry out properly.

Intergrating athletics with the social program as long as it does not interfere with the present IM program could be a good step. Mixed Saturday afternoon softball might go over well. Of course the problem here is to obtain sufficient interest.

Playoffs either between the champion of two leagues or the champion of each half would create even more interest in intramural basketball. Playoffs would depend on the length of the season because many difficulties crop up when basketball playoffs and spring sports practices begin.

On the other side of the ledger, I do not believe that any work should be done toward intercollegiate sports for women. There would be tremendous scheduling difficulties and a look at the women's IM situation shows that the interest is not really there.

The Whip intramural basketball championship was their second in four years. After a fifth place finish in '55, they won the title in '56, finished second to the Dukes in '57 by virtue of a one point loss and regained the title this year.

Harold Krause paced the Whips with 333 points for a 22.2 point a game average. Joe Sopata scored 150, Steve French 131 and Horace Carl 103 in the Whip scoring parade.

Ken Fassnacht also played.

April 11 marked the opening of the spring sports schedule. The baseball team opens at Millersville in what looks like the beginning of a tremendous season from all reports.

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Photo by Katai

1958 IM BASKETBALL CHAMPS—Winning 16 out of 17 decisions, to Whips proceeded to win the intramural basketball title. Front row: Bob Sill, Joe Sopata, Val Means. Standing: Bob Schnably, Ken Fassnacht, Captain Horace Carl, Steve French, Harold "Moose" Krause.

Whips Top Dukes In Play Off Game; Get Winners' Title

Horace Carl's Whips emerged victorious in the intramural basketball race by virtue of a 55-46 conquest of the Dukes.

The win came in a playoff game after both teams ended the regular season with identical 15-1 marks.

The Whips outscored the Dukes 15-5 in the second quarter to command a 28-17 lead at halftime. The Dukes cut the lead to six at the end of the third period but in the final stanza Carl scored eight and Harold Krause seven to preserve the Whip margin.

Krause sparked the Whips attack with 20 points followed by Carl with 13. Don Swope tallied 12 for the losers and Ken Opipery and Chuck Phillips had 11.

Bob Devlin paced the Crusaders to a 46-43 win over the Dynamos in the only other game. Devlin scored 14 points for the winners and Curt Gardner hit 22 for the Dynamos.

Final Standings

	W	L
Whips	16	1
Dukes	15	2
Bulldogs	12	4
Crusaders	11	5
Ubangies	11	5
Dunkards	10	6
NJ House	10	6
Blockers	8	8
Sultans	8	8
Dynamos	7	9
Mt. Dewers	6	10
Sharpshooters	6	10
Pepsi's	5	11
Comets	5	11
Flying Five	4	12
Schizo Eight	3	13
Five	0	16

Pals Lead Division A; Take 15th Straight

Intramural bowling's league-leading Pals secured their division A supremacy last Friday dumping the runner-up Champs 3-0.

Ron Bergey and Harvey Wagner turned in top notch performances with 333 and 328 pins respectively as the Pals rolled the finest game of the season with a 1422 total.

In the evening's other contests the Gutterballers moved out of last place with a 2-1 decision over the Harriers and the Flashes upset the favored Admirals by a similar score. The Rustlers managed to hold their division B lead by edging the second place Alley-Kats 2-1 as the Holy Rollers dropped a 2-1 decision to the Schlitzers.

Chuck Seeley of the Schlitzers and the Admiral's Phil Over ranked among the week's high scorers with 329 and 323 pin totals and 198 and 179 single scores respectively. Joe Sopata joined the top point ranks with 180 pins for the Rustlers.

Tonight the Alley-Kats meet Will's Gang, the Flashes go against the Rustlers and the Gutter Ballers clash with the Ranch Hands. In other contests the Pals defend their win streak against the last place Crusaders and the Champs challenge the Ten Pins. All contests begin at 7 p.m.

Division A	W	L
Pals	15-	0
Champs	10-	5
Ranch Hands	8-	4
Ten Pins	6-	6
Harriers	4-	11
Gutterballers	3-	12
Crusaders	2-	10
Division B		
Rustlers	10-	5
Alley-Kats	8-	4
Admirals	9-	6
Schlitzers	8-	7
Holy Rollers	7-	8
Will's Gang	5-	7
Flashes	4-	11

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Faculty Approves Wrestling; New Program Rests On Trial

A recommendation to approve wrestling as a varsity sport in the athletic program at Juniata College was passed without negative vote by the faculty at its meeting Monday, March 10.

The recommendation carried a suggestion that an intercollegiate schedule be undertaken on a one-year trial in 1958-59.

Further action to approve wrestling as an intercollegiate sport now rests with the administrative committee which must consider two problems: a budget to undertake the program and a coach to provide instruction.

In presenting the proposal Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, chairman of the faculty committee on physical education and athletics, reviewed some of the reasons contributing to the committee's decision to recommend approval of wrestling. He pointed out that wrestling is a sport in which "the small boy can participate on the same program as the husky . . . and that it will provide opportunity for more boys to take part in intercollegiate sports . . ."

Another reason given was that while Juniata was competing academically with prominent institutions, it was not offering as broad a program of intercollegiate sports.

Earlier, Mike Snider, director of athletics, pointed out that every member institution of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference has a wrestling squad engaged in an intercollegiate program except Susquehanna and Juniata.

The committee further explained that such natural mid-state rivals as Juniata's sister institution, Elizabethtown, Lycoming and Lebanon Valley have initiated intercollegiate programs in wrestling.

Snider stated that he hoped for "prompt approval" by the administrative committee because of the limited time now remaining to arrange even a curtailed schedule for next year.

Spring Sports Taking Focus

With Spring just around the corner, the eyes of most Juniatians are beginning to focus on the extensive spring sports schedules.

Coach Ken Bunn's baseball team has its sights set on bringing JC its most successful season in history. A large squad of returning upperclassmen and a fine crop of promising freshmen should give Bunn the material for that successful season. Last year the Tribe won 11 of 14 games with a freshman dominated team.

In track the thinclads of Coach Mike Snider are looking forward to their schedule with mixed feelings. Last year's young squad gave indications of a fine season this year but academic probation has taken its toll with the resultant loss of some good trackmen.

Last week the call was issued by faculty manager, Bob McFadden, for tennis aspirants but only a small number responded.

Bill Germann and his linksmen have not met in preparation for their season yet, but there is every indication that they will have a much more successful season than did last year's squad.

Spring Sports Hinder Intramural Wrestling

Due to the coming of the spring sports, the intramural wrestling program has been curtailed.

The IM wrestling championships which were held this week were in an abbreviated form because many fellows who had earlier expressed an interest in wrestling are now engaged in practice for one of the varsity spring sports.

Matches were held Monday and Wednesday, however in three weight classes with the following results:

147 lbs. Larry Fay dec. Al Quackenbos, 5-4;
157 lbs. Fay dec. Frank Hrach, 6-4;
157 lbs. Jack Shaffer pinned Joe Fedora;
167 lbs. Glen Miller pinned Ed Brockway.

Finals Here Tonight

The District 6 class B Finals will be held here tonight between Richland Township and Renova. Memorial Gymnasium will also be the scene of the Interdistrict Class A Playoff Wednesday night when Bedford plays the winner of the Altoona-Portage contest.

American's Jones Top Juniata Foe

Willie Jones, the American University jump shot artist, was placed unanimously on Juniata's All-Opponent Team.

First Team

Willie Jones, American U.
Chuck Davis, Westminster
Jack Bizyak, Indiana STC
Hal Danzig, Bucknell
Dave Weinberg, Drexel

Second Team

Jamie Kimbrougs, Indiana STC
Bill Pennsyl, Elizabethtown
Nick Tepavich, Geneva
Frank Weiss, American U.
Joe DeLise, Indiana STC
Jim Sarbaugh, Elizabethtown

Jones, who was ranked 228th in small-college scoring with a 22.3 average, was named on 10 first team ballots out of a possible 11. Chuck Davis of Westminster was runner-up with eight first team votes.

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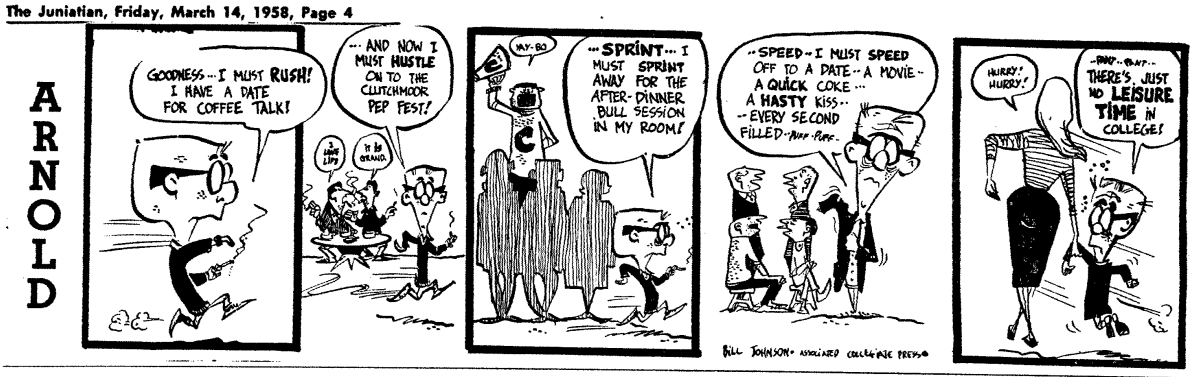

Erudite, Misinformed Juniatians Provide Laughs On General Exam

by George Fattman

Juniatians, at least some of them, are fairly clever if not too informed, according to the recent general information contest.

Some of the answers to the questions in the GIC (GIC—that sounds familiar) are fairly amusing. For instance in answer to the question "In his recent book, Robert Paul Smith asks a child two questions: Where did you go? and What did you do? The answers to the questions are:

"To London to visit the queen." was on one paper.

Furthermore, the GIC revealed that the three atomic submarines are the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria; that Chief Sitting Bull is the author of Ten Little Indians; that the Decameron was written by Moses.

"Who succeeded Humphry as Secretary of the Treasury late in 1957?"

"Sam Shore." Someone else tried "John Fike."

According to some misinformed JCers the 1957 Nobel prize in literature went to John Wanamaker, and Blitzen is the name of a reigndeer.

Unquotable Quotes

The section of quotes to be identified brought forth some interesting answers:

"Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise! May God help me. Amen!" —General Custer.

"I do not choose to run."—Jayne Mansfield.

"Shoot if you must this old grey head."—President Ellis.

"It is not best to swap horses while crossing a stream."—Wyatt Earp.

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace." — Philander Smith.

Ah yes, what is an educated man?

College Choir To Take Two-Day Concert Trip

Juniata's college choir will make an unusual two-day weekend tour when it presents its sacred concert in the Churches of the Brethren at Lititz on Saturday evening, Elizabethtown, Sunday morning, and Palmyra in the evening.

This will be the first time that the choir has sung on the Elizabethtown campus. At the conclusion of the choir's regular concert, the E-town Choir will join the JC group to present two compositions chosen and prepared especially for the occasion.

The Juniata choir will be the guests of E-town College and choir in the college dining hall for Sunday dinner.

'Read New Book' In Library Week

by Sarah Hettinger, librarian

Since the time of our founding fathers' conception of free schools for the survival of democracy, another free agency has been established to carry on this burden of necessary enlightenment — free public libraries.

The written word is neceessary for directions, instructions and to preserve the worth-while ideas of history. Books and the ideas they contain not only safeguard our political freedom and enlarge our religious concepts, but they add much to the enjoyment of life.

By taking the printed page for granted much excitement has been forfeited. In surroundings where it is forbidden to look into any of the classics, there is enchantment in reading, a thrill in tasting the forbidden that seems to be lacking to those who possess books freely. Are we missing more than we realize by this lack of curiosity?

Visit the library during National Library Week.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Commencement Choir To Organize Monday

Students who like to sing are invited to join the Commencement Chorus which will begin weekly rehearsals Monday evening at 7:15 p.m. in the Stone Church sanctuary.

Each year, following a custom of many year's standing, campus singers from the student body, faculty and office staff join with the touring and chapel choirs for the presentation of an oratorio, or other great choral works, which is one of the highlights of commencement weekend.

This year Prof. Johnson, conductor of the chorus has planned to use Franz Josef Haydn's oratorio, The Creation. Accompanists will be Kathryn Holsinger, organist, and Jack Rodland, pianist.

CJ Looks Ahead To Honor System

Continued from page 1

Juniata, it was requested that the Campus Judiciary be given the responsibility for upholding the honor code. The CJ also called for the further investigation and extension of disciplinary measures, particularly in the cases of monetary fines for seniors who are no longer students.

CJ members also felt that the new Judiciary should request an allotment of $20 from the administration. The recommendation was made that next year's Senate expand the fall Meet the Senate meeting to include the Campus Judiciary.

Judiciary action on drinking was discussed. It was decided that the new CJ chairman should review, with President Ellis, college regulations on drinking.

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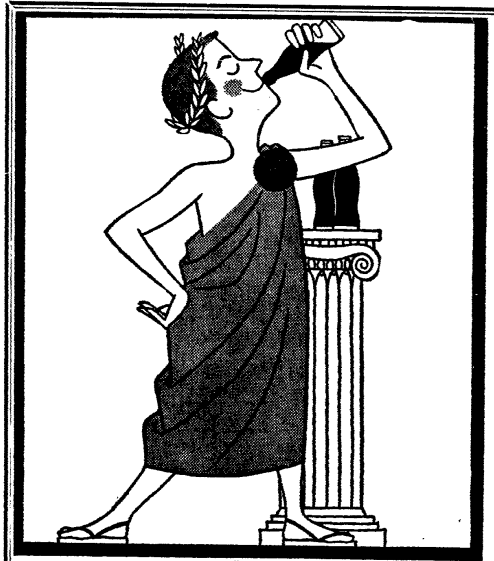

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 20 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 21, 1958

Masque To Present Mystery

Collegians To Observe Traditional Move-Up Exercises Next Monday

Move-up Day this Monday will mark a big step taken by all freshmen, club and class officers, and senators.

The ceremony will take place in Oller Hall during the regular chapel period. The recessional to Founders Porch will be led by President Ellis, Senate advisers, and old and new Senate members and followed by each class leaving in their respective order from seniors to freshmen.

Seniors will line the front walk, the juniors will stand along the walk from Founders Porch to Students Hall and the sophomores will line the diagonal which the class of '61 will at last be permitted to use.

Move-up Day has come to be a great day for the freshmen at JC for it gives them the privilege of using the diagonal and the front steps of Founders Porch which, of course, no true freshman has dared to use. Also,all freshman women are now allowed 10:30's and lates.

JC Grads Of 1904-'11 To Hold Reunion Here

Captain Will Judy, Chicago publisher and former Juniatian, has extended an invitation to all who attended Juniata College from the fall of 1904 to the spring of 1911 to be his personal guests for a three-day reunion here May 30 to June 1.

A former president of Juniata's national alumni association, Captain Judy was a member of the class of 1907 and received his degree from the college in 1911.

Photo by Bennett

SENATE MIXER—Both out-going and incoming Senators attended Wednesday night's meeting in Founders Chapel. This was the second of two joint meetings to help the newly-elected officers and chairmen adjust to their respective duties. Leading the discussion on various campus issues (see story below) were president Del McQuaide and president-elect Chuck Brown who will take over officially at Monday's Move-up Day exercises.

Classes Choose New Officers; Senate Approves 'Play' Plans

by Dick Johnson

Bill Lafe, Pete Douglas and Larry Johnson will head the senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively, Senate vice president elect Carl Wass reported at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Other senior officers are Al Custer, vice president; Mary Shirk, secretary and Jackie Lee Rhodes, treasurer. Next year's junior class officers also include Bill Berrier, vice president; Roberta Savage, secretary and Bob Blair, treasurer. The freshmen elected Ed Costello, Jean Davies and Dick George.

Wass also reported that the bloodmobile drive may fall short of its 200-donor quota but will probably fulfill the 120-pint quota.

Chairman of educational activities - elect Don Shover reported that the comprehensive exam study groups are being organized, and the Senate approved tentatively a list of nominations to head the various groups.

All College Play Day

A proposed all college play day, sponsored by the JCA, was approved by the Senate and awaits administrative endorsement. It is scheduled for May 13 and will include varied games

See SENATE, page 4

JCers, Townspeople To Present 'Messiah'

A chorus, composed of 56 JC students and people from the Huntingdon area, will present the Easter portion of Handel's Messiah in Oller Hall Monday night at 8:15 p.m.

The chorus, under the direction of Prof. William Merrel, is jointly sponsored by the college and the Huntingdon Music Club. A string orchestra, piano and organ will accompany the singers.

Soloists will include Mrs. Jewett Henry and Lois Jean Dunlap, sopranos; Mrs. John Horn, contralto; Glenn Holsinger, tenor and Greer Bailey, bass. Prof. Currier organized the orchestra. Miss Elinor Banks will provide the piano accompaniment and John Rodland will be the organist.

JCA Planners Reveal Work On '58 Focus

Segregation versus integration will be the main theme of JCA Focus Days, April 9 and 10.

Speakers supporting both sides will be on campus to present their views. Among them will be Theodore Bran from Penn State, James Bray from JC and Charles Jones, a Presbyterian minister expelled from his church because he integrated it. Jones is a member of the Southern Educators and Religious Leaders Council on Integration.

Milo Manly

Milo Manly, from Harrisburg, will discuss the Levittown situation, and a movie entitled Crisis in Levittown will be shown.

Attempts are still being made to secure a Southern senatorial assistant and an integrationalist from Levittown. A student panel is also being composed.

In addition to the speakers, a chapel program showing the segregational and the integrational activities of the North and the South will be presented with the classic case of the North being the Levittown situation.

Dean Issues Warning On Campus Car Rules

Dean Heberling has issued the following statement, intended for all JC auto operators:

"Through cooperation with the Huntingdon Borough Police, we are giving you this advance warning that beginning Monday the parking regulations posted on Moore Street will be enforced. This means that parking is prohibited from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. each week day.

In addition, operators are reminded that parking against traffic is prohibited on any street and that this regulation will likewise be enforced.

This notice is intended for your information and convenience."

Next Week In Chapel

March 24 — Move up Day
26 — Rev. H. K. Zeller
28 — Rev. Ferdinand Derk

Team To Attend Debate At Geneva

JC spokesmen will travel to Geneva tomorrow to participate in the debate topic, Resolved: that membership in a union as a condition of employment should be illegal.

Debating for Juniata in the annual tournament will be Tex Holman and Leroy Forney, negative, and Chuck Brown and Carl Wass, affirmative. Other colleges, among them Duquesne, Pitt, Mount Mercy and Carnegie Tech, will also participate.

Registrar Directs Christie Thriller Today, Tomorrow On Oller Boards

by Carol Whitfield

JC Masquers will present Agatha Christie's mystery thriller, Ten Little Indians, tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The play, directed by registrar James Bray, contains three acts and revolves about the ten little Indian statuettes standing upon the mantle and the inscription written above each one. As a planned coincidence, exactly ten guests, each one of which has a unique "murder" to his credit, are invited to the marooned house of the statuettes.

First Death

The first evening, as the guests assemble for cocktails, a voice comes out of the air accusing each of a murder. They find one of the statuettes has toppled over and broken.

Promptly, one guest chokes to death on potassium cyanide which is in his drink. One down and nine to go. Thus the play progresses until all but two have been dispatched. Suspicion and terror mount quickly at this fast-moving play draws to a close.

Hoyer and Fink

Starring in the role of Vera Claythorne, the pretty heroine, is Janice Hoyer. Ron Fink portrays Philip Lombard, the adventurer, and, as it turns out, the most rewarded character.

Don Miller appears as Anthony Marston, the giddy Oxonian and the first guest to be done away with. Mrs. Rogers, a servant invited with the other guests played by Shirley Raffensperger, never awakens from her first night's sleep.

Her husband, Mr. Rogers, played by Rush Hodgins., is chopped in half with an axe. Pete Wright portrays Dr. Armstrong, who has once operated while drunk and caused the death of his patient.

Klebe and Lafe

Diane Klebe takes the part of Emily, the spinster who has driven a servant girl to suicide. Bill Lafe plays General MacKenzie, who once sent his wife's lover on a fatal mission.

William Blore, a loud South African detective, is played by Lester Aungst, and Fred Narracott, a delivery boy from the mainland, is played by Lowell Moyer. Bob Reader portrays Sir Lawrence Wargrave, the judge who sentenc-

See RON, page 4

Rowland To Complete In Cover Girl Finals

Jacque Rowland, a Juniata coed from Hanover, Pa., has been selected as one of six finalists in The Pittsburgh Press Campus Cover Girl contest.

Miss Rowland, a senior elementary education major, will compete with five candidates at a luncheon in the Press Club, Sherwyn Hotel, Pittsburgh, tomorrow.

Others selected were Janice Bridges, Thiel College; Elizabeth Daurora, Duquesne University; Martha Hart, Allegheny College; Diana Mucinieks, Carnegie Institute of Technology and Wilma Shields, Potomac State College, W.Va.

Twenty-nine colleges and universities participated in the Campus Cover Girl judging. A photograph of each candidate appeared in Sunday's Press.

Judges then selected the six most photogenic campus cover girls and invited each to next Saturday's luncheon for personal interviews. A winner will be selected from this group.

Altoona TV Show To Feature Choir

Juniata's touring choir will appear on Altoona's channel 10, WFBG-TV Tuesday at 9 a.m.

The choir will present its regular sacred-secular program. The girl's trio and the male quartet will be featured as well as the entire choir.

The choir is appearing on the Horizons telecast, the program sponsored by JC once each month.

Try This One, Smarty!

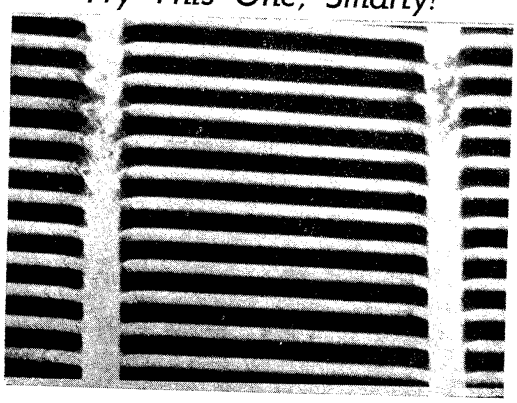


Photo by Fahrney

Last week you laughed! But the JUNIATIAN picture contest photographer has tried again. Identify this spot on campus via the Tote mail service. The winner will receive two passes to the Clifton Theatre.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barb Walls, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Bob Blair, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Marsha Sweet, assistant advertising manager.
NEWS STAFF: Dave Carpenter, Nancy Cozzens, Reba Fleisher, Lee Furlong, Jan Hoyer, Edith Lum, John Noble, JoAnne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.
SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Val Means.
CIRCULATION STAFF: Rene Dimmick.

Ronn Fink, Senate chairman of communications

Circulation: 1,600 — **Subscription rate: $1.50 per year**

An All-American Newspaper

Volume XXXIV, No. 20 — **Friday, March 21, 1958** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

"A Year Of Selfless Work . . ."

ED. NOTE: The following article was written by George Fattman, former editor of the JUNIATIAN, in response to a special request from the present editor.

NEXT Friday another Senate president steps from office, leaving behind a year of selfless work, the fructification of a deep-rooted interest in obtaining "what is best for Juniata."

Certainly no other campus leader in the memory of the current student generation carried out his duties in a grayer fog of controversey than Del McQuaide. And, unfortunately, many allow this murk to blind them to the accomplishments of countless arduous hours and relentless retention of principle.

It is certainly not our purpose to veneer any of McQuaide's shortcomings. But we regret that he has been given so little credit for what he has done.

Important accomplishments based on his platform include permission for students to give their opinions on future construction on campus, IM wrestling, better lighting in the library, cafeteria breakfast, a reading day before finals, Students Hall open Sundays, acquisition of a more realistic attitude on the part of the Administration toward student drinking and better publicity of Judiciary meetings.

But there are several accomplishments not included on the platform that seem to us even more consequential than any noted above. Innovation of a student proctor system and the creation of a chairmanship of educational activities are two big steps toward an honor system. Furthermore, we find the Judiciary in a much stronger position now than it was a year ago.

Power delegated to it has been usurped on occasion during the year. But McQuaide fought back. No longer is a student "kicked out" of school because he was thought to have been drinking. No longer are blanket fines issued on the students every time something is broken.

Admittedly there are a few areas where he appears to have failed. Operation recreation seems to have been laid to rest (thanks to the flu), the committee to investigate the possibilities of an honor system and ways to bring it about never met, the academic affairs committee did little or nothing.

And if McQuaide occasionally had trouble with some factions in the student body, he managed to create and maintain better relations with the Administration and faculty than any of his recent predecessors. This was a most important achievement, since nothing weighty can be accomplished without their sympathy and cooperation.

In summary, we must conclude that McQuaide undoubtedly ranks with the better Senate presidents. We owe him our thanks and our admiration for his accomplishments, his devotion to principle and his unflinching approach to campus problems.

For Greater Efficiency

Mid-terms have come and gone and as usual have left many wearied, and worried, students in their wake. The perennial complaints were heard again—a tight schedule, tests too long, questions too difficult.

Although nothing can be done to remedy these ills, small improvements can be initiated toward making the exams less of an ordeal and as pleasant as circumstances permit. Such a thing, we believe, would be the use of blue books for mid-terms by profs whose exams warrant them.

With tests so lengthy and time so valuable, walking to the desk for additional paper might very well mean the loss of five points! Seriously blue books would eliminate this as well as the bother of having to write your name on each sheet. Profs would also benefit from using the books; the test would be in a compact form with no danger of lost or confused individual papers. The lined pages also guarantee increased legibility of handwriting and rule out the 45 degree angle scrawl.

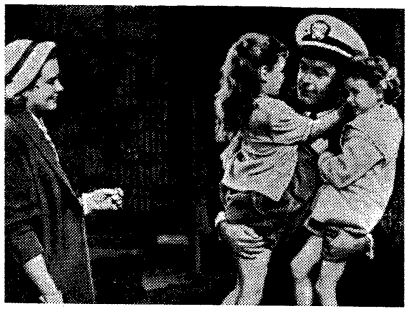
We feel that mid-term use of blue books will improve student efficiency in taking the exams. And where else is efficiency more needed than in relating the accumulation of six weeks' knowledge in 55 minutes?

Congratulations, ISTC

WE were sorry to hear through ISTC's newspaper of their students' concern over the "Indian incident" at the NAIA playoffs. Had we realized the Indian was nearly so "beloved", we never would have laid our mischievous hands on it. In any case, we of Juniata would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Indiana on their fine performance and victory in the playoffs, and, although we were **not** their hosts, we were proud to see them make such a fine showing on our home court.

Movie Of The Week

The Bridges Of Toko Ri



Pictured above are Grace Kelly and William Holden in a scene from the technicolor movie BRIDGES OF TOKO RI which plays Thursday only March 27 at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

"DIDN'TCHA SEE TH' SIGN, BUDDIE?"

On Campus

by George Fattman

The creation of a party system in campus politics at Dickinson was received here with humor and amazement, although many DC students consider it a remarkable improvement.

The "'United" party recently swept an all-campus election, complete with conventions, platforms, voting machines and "straight" tickets. At a recent multi-college student government confab someone from the Carlisle school commented that the party system had done much to remove campus apathy.

"With the use of parties we managed to get a record number of voters out—80 percent," aDickinson leader boasted.

"But we get around 90 percent," a Juniatian was able to retort, "and we don't have to resort to parties."

The Dickinsonian, the school's newspaper, regarded the institution of the party system as adding more wood to the fire of bungling in student government. But it seems to have worked—for the time being.

* * * * *

Professorially Speaking

OnQueen Elizabeth I's visits: "She would go about the countryside visiting noble after noble leaving each one bankrupt in turn."

On a period in the Middle Ages: "'Population increased. The introduction of fertilizer and new methods increased fertility—of the lands, that is."

"The bell hasn't rung yet, but I hear footprints in the hall."

Scrawled on returned test paper: "Watch your grammer."

* * * * *

The recent fire drill reminded a group of sophomore coeds about their first fire drill as conscientious but uninformed frosh.

When the fire alarm was sounded, they all leaped from their racks and rushed to the bulletin board for the instruction sheet, which they proceeded to follow carefully. It wasn't until they came to "Clear dresser tops" and "Empty wastebaskets" that they realized they had the wrong sheet. It was for going home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

* * * * *

The hall telephone had rung at least 10 times that evening, and when it rang for the 11th, the coed in charge of answering for the evening had become fairly disgruntled.

"Hello," someone heard her say. Pause "Well, goody!" And she slammed the receiver back into place.

"'What did they want,' she was asked.

"Oh, they just called to say they're selling hoagies downstairs."

And that's it for this week. See you at the play tonight.

Tax Cut Best Method For Recession Relief

HERB DEUCHAR:

THE RECESSION—As the nation's recession grew and deepened last week, Washington began to formulate steps to cope with the complex problem. There are differences between the Republicans and the Democrats on what measures to take, that is, either increase the Federal spending or pour money into the purchasing power of the nation's economy.

The two main proposals that are now under consideration in Washington are either a tax cut or increased Federal spending. If a tax cut were put into effect, it would increase the consumers' purchasing power and thus stimulate the investment in production culminating in more jobs. The feeling on Capital Hill is that tax cuts will be employed by May if the slump continues.

The one problem which a tax cut creates is that it increases inflation when prices are still at a high level. The other alternative for alleviating the recession is increasing Federal spending through public works which is supposed to provide more jobs for the unemployed. It is argued that this measure will also develop our national wealth with the construction of urban projects, new schools and other public projects.

In a time when quick steps should be taken, the tax cut proposal seems to be the most plausible. It will provide more money for the consumer and consequently stimulate business. As it was exemplified in the New Deal, the "pump priming" method takes too long to give any immediate relief to the unemployed. Also, the public works program may not always be in the same area where unemployment is the highest.

I think history will prove the New Deal "pump priming" program accomplished little for business until finally the demands of World War II stimulated our national economy. The legacy of the New Deal still lingers with us, but for instantaneous economic relief, a tax cut stacks up as the best bet at this time.

News Of The Week In Retrospect

THE BROKEN JINX—Monday Morning at Cape Canaveral, Florida, the Navy's repeated frustrations came to an end, for the Navy's Vanguard missile successfully launched and placed a tiny satellite, the Vanguard 1, into the earth's orbit. The three stage missile hurdled out into space at the speed of 18,000 mph and reached an altitude up to 2,500 miles. This places the Vanguard 1 in a much higher orbit than any of the Soviet satellites or our own Explorer I.

It was also reported that the satellite takes about 2¼ hours to circle the earth and will probably circle the earth for five years. With the announcement of this success, Vanguard officials disclosed plans to launch a 21 pound satellite in the immediate future. Let us hope that the mechanical obstacles of the Vanguard program have been overcome and that greater areas of exploration of space will soon be attained.

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Ron Bergey of the Pals tops intramural bowlers with a 155 average. Teammate Harvey Wagner and Joe Sopata of the Rustlers follow with 145 averages. The top ten bowlers are::

Ron Bergey, Pals 155
Harvey Wagner, Pals 145
Joe Sopata, Rustlers 145
Dick Hite, Ten Pins 144
Glenn Williamson, Alleykats 143
Les Greenawalt, Pals 143
"Fats" Falcione, Rustlers 143
Wayne Housum, Champs 143
Dick Fyock, Champs 142
Three tied for tenth

The Pals are deemed a shoo-in in Division A while the Rustlers hold a slight edge in Division B. The Rustlers have come on fast after a slow start and should give the Pals a run for the bowling title.

Interest is not what it should be in the intramural wrestling tournament. The fault is in the timing of the tournament, however, not in the lack of wrestlers. Sports on an intramural level do not go over well during mid-term period, and early practice for spring sport athletes adds to the problem. If carried out a few weeks earlier, the tourney would be very successful.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have already found a settled ball club. A look at the Grapefruit standings show they have reached top season form already as they hover near the bottom. This is is indeed a constant contrast to their explosive starts in the past several springs.

The NCAA semi-finals will be played tonight—Temple vs Kentucky and Kansas State vs Seattle with the winners going tomorrow. Temple, riding a 25 game streak which is the longest in the nation among major schools, is favored to meet Kansas State in in the finals.

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— and —
Patricia Medina as
The Buckskin Lady
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Mickey Rooney
as
Baby Face Nelson
with Carolyn Jones
Sir Cedric Hardwicke
TUES — WED — 2 Hits
Jeff Chandler — Colleen Miller
Man In The Shadow
also
All Mine To Give
THURSDAY ONLY
William Holden — Grace Kelly
in
THE BRIDGES OF TOKO RI tech

Photo by Katai

IM WRESTLING—Al Quackenbos has a hold on Larry Fay in an intramural match but Fay went on to win 5-4 decision and also 147 lb. championship.

Heading Finishes 7th In Middle Atlantics; Second Team Choice

Jack Heading, the 6-4 freshman forward from Johnstown, finished seventh in Middle Atlantic Conference scoring and landed a second team berth on the Northern Division All-Star Team.

Senior Mike Armstrong and junior Gordie Ewers received honorable mention.

Heading scored 215 points in 11 MAC contests for a 19.5 average. Frank Wilkes of Delaware won the scoring championship with a 27.0 average.

Three of Juniata's opponents were ahead of Heading in the race for the scoring crown. Susquehanna's Keith Tyler finished third with 22.5, Bill Pennsyl of Elizabethtown was right behind with 21.0 and George Morgan of Wilkes was tied for fourth with 20.6.

Ray Weaver of Dickinson scored the most points (335) in MAC play.

NORTHERN DIVISION
Final Standings

Wagner	10	2
Scranton	9	3
Wilkes	9	3
Hofstra	8	3
Moravian	8	4
Juniata	7	4
Gettysburg	7	5
Elizabethtown	7	6
Dickinson	9	9
Susquehanna	5	6
Albright	7	9
Lebanon Valley	3	12
Lycoming	1	10
Stevens	0	1

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Rustlers Set New Record

Intramural bowling's high riding Rustlers rolled a new season record of 1488 pins Friday to take an easy 3-0 win over the last place Flashes.

Paced by Joe Sopata's 327 pin total, the Division B leaders smashed the previous 1422 record set by the Pals only last week. In the only other Division B clash of the evening, the favored Alleykats were edged from the runner-up spot as they suffered a 3-0 upset to Will's Gang.

In Division A the Champs dumped the Ten Pins 3-0, the Ranch Hands nipped the Gutterballers by a similar count and the undefeated Pals took a forfeit match from the Crusaders.

Dick Hite of the Ten Pins and Sopata shared the weeks top single game honors with 189 and 190 scored respectively. Hite's 356 pin total and Emery DiDonato's 346 total for the Ranch Hands were the high counts for both games.

Tonight the Champs meet the Ranch Hands, and the Ten Pins clash with the Harriers in Division A. In Division B the Alleykats go against the Flashes, the Holy Rollers take on Will's Gang and the Schlitzers battle the Admirals in what could decide the division runnerup position.

Division A	W	L
Pals	18	0
Champs	13	5
Ranch Hands	11	4
Ten Pins	6	9
Harriers	4	11
Gutterballers	3	15
Crusaders	2	13
Division B		
Rustlers	13	5
Admirals	9	6
Alleykats	8	7
Schlitzers	8	7
Will's Gang	8	7
Holy Rollers	7	8
Flashes	4	14

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Outlook For Baseball Bright; Losses Hinder Other Sports

Word has come from College Field that the Indian baseballers will be the outstanding spring team to watch this year.

With letterwinners Joe Sopata, Don Ross, Don Shover, Jim Berrier and Bill Berrier as a strong nucleus to better last season's 11-3 slate, Coach Ken Bunn may well boast one of the best starting arrays in the state this season. Only one thing weighs heavily on everyone's mind, whether another good moundsman can be found to back up Pete McCauley. Great hopes have been placed upon the freshman class for a second line pitcher.

Two lettermen, Chuck Seeley and Del McQuaide, will lead the Indian netmen through a rugged 10-match schedule this spring.

Graduation has taken a heavy toll, but several promising freshmen should bolster the team. The netmen open the season on April 12 at Pittsburgh where they will face the Pitt Panthers. The tennis team had a 3-6 record last season.

Jay Gettig, Dick Hite, and Pat Conners will carry the fortunes of the golf team on their shoulders this year. These three letterwinners will lead the Indian golfers through a 10-match schedule, the longest in several years. The season will be highlighted on May 10, when the linkmen participate for the Middle Atlantic golf championship at Mount Union.

Juniata's trackmen will open their season at Lock Haven April 16. Led by Herb Deuchar, Dick Johnson, Lew Stratton and Kirk Wicker, Coach P. M. Snider's team should fare better than last year when they had a 1-5 slate.

Juniata Invites 35 High Schools For Relay Meet

P. M. Snider, director of athletics, has extended invitations to 35 high schools in central Pennsylvania to participate in Juniata's third scholastic relay meet here Saturday, April 19.

Snider emphasized that the meet will be conducted individuals rather than to determine a team champion. Awards will be made to winners, but no school trophy will be presented.

Interclass Meet Postponed; Date Set For April 11

The interclass meet, originally scheduled for next week, has been postponed until Friday, April 11 due to inclement weather.

This traditional interclass competition will consist of 13 events. Running events will be the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the 440 yard run, the 880 yard run and the mile. There will be two hurdle events. The weight events will consist of the discus, the shotput and the javelin. The other field competition will be in the pole-vault, the broad jump and the high jump.

Last year the class of 1960 nosed out the class of '59 for first place honors. The present junior class was the team victor in 1956.

Volleyball Tourney To Be Held In April

An intramural volleyball tournament will be held after spring vacation.

Under the direction of Jim Heck, new chairman of athletics, the program is now in the planning stage. No definite plans can be made until the gym is acquired for the tourney. Games will probably be held in the afternoons.

Interested persons should start thinking about the formation of teams. Rosters must contain at least six persons. Substitution is permitted.

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Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

Apr. 11 — Millersville STC — A
Apr. 12 — Washington — A
Apr. 15 — Shippensburg STC H
Apr. 16 — Lock Haven STC — H
Apr. 18 — Indiana STC — A
Apr. 23 — Albright — H
Apr. 26 — E-town — H
Apr. 28 — Lock Haven STC — A
Apr. 30 — Indiana STC — H
May 5 — Susquehanna — A
May 8 — Dickinson — H
May 10 — E-town — A
May 12 — Bucknell — A
May 14 — Pittsburgh — A
May 17 — Lycoming — H
May 30 — Upsala — H
May 31 — Alumni — H

TENNIS

Apr. 12 — Pittsburgh — A
Apr. 17 — Indiana STC — H
Apr. 19 — E-town — A
Apr. 23 — Penn State — A
Apr. 26 — E-town — H
Apr. 28 — Albright — A
May 3 — Bucknell — A
May 6 — Dickinson — H
May 8, 9 10 Middle Atlantics — A
May 12 — St. Francis — H
May 17 — Lycoming — H

GOLF

Apr 11 — West Virginia — A
Apr. 12 — Pittsburgh — A
Apr. 17 — Shippensburg — H
Apr. 28 — Albright — A
May 2 — Lycoming — A
May 6 — St. Francis — A
May 9 — Johns Hopkins — H
May 10 — Middle Atlantics — A
May 13 — Indiana STC — H
May 16 — Gettysburg — A
May 24 — Bucknell — H
May 31 — Alumni — H

TRACK

Apr. 16 — Lock Haven STC — A
Apr. 19 — Juniata Invitational Scholastic Relays — H
Apr. 23 — Albright, Lebanon Valley — A
Apr. 25-26 — Penn Relays — A
Apr. 30 — Muhlenberg — A
May 6 — Shippensburg STC — H
May 10 — Middle Atlantics — A
May 13 — Dickinson — H
May 16 — Bucknell — H

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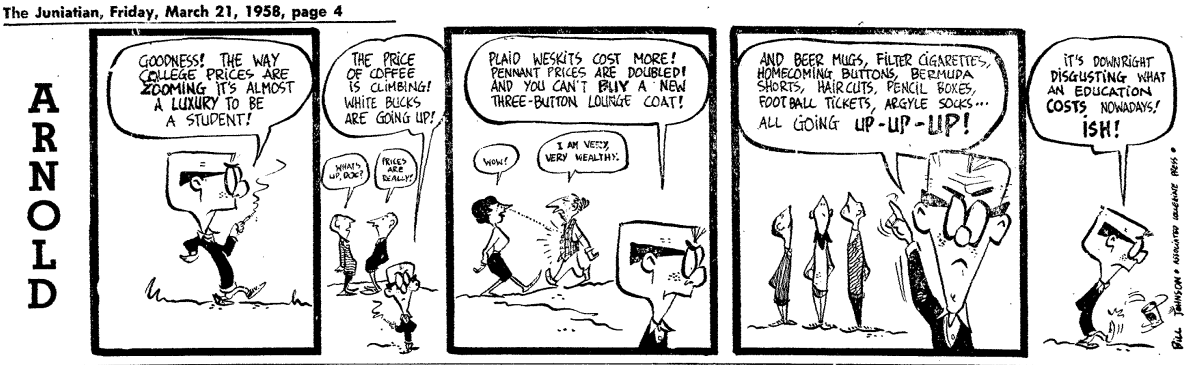

Senate To Construct 'Festival' Golf Course

Continued from page 1

and supper in Sherwood Forest.

A Senate committee composed of Dutch Boland, Janice Christie and Sandy Johnston proposed that the Senate booth this year for the spring carnival be a minature golf course on either Oller Hall parking lot or Germann House lawn. Other booths will be set up on Eighteenth Street. In case of inclement weather the Senate will have a shooting gallery in the Women's Gym.

JCA Constitution

Amendments to the JCA constitution, put to vote before the Senate by Spencer Ward, chairman of religious activities, were adopted. The proposed amendments will increase the membership of the cabinet and also reorganize the duties of the cabinet members.

The annual combined Senate banquet to be held in Oneida dining hall will highlight the activities of Move-up Day.

Students To Apply For Financial Aid

John Fike, treasurer, has announced that financial aid applications are now available in the treasurer's offfice.

Anyone desiring any form of aid, whether it be a scholarship, grant or work assignment, must submit an application by April 12. Sophomores who received aid this year and wish it to be continued next year must file a new financial statement, as new statements must be submitted every two years.

Ron Knouse Heads Production Groups

Continued from page 1

ed an innocent man to death.

Committees for the production include lighting, Bill Holsinger; prompters, Barb Orner and Judy Wernsing; makeup, Barb Fritchey, Carole Miller, Mary Lockwood, Carole Suloff and Lucy Kriebel; properties, Marge Snyder, Charlotte Prugh, Betty Ann Clark, Betty Newbold, Carol Stiffler, Aileen Wright and Nan Swartz.

Technical director is Ron Knouse; programs are in charge of Sandy Johnston, Gail Dickerson and Muriel Rudolph; publicity, Jackie Rhodes, Carol Whitfield and Maie Piirand; business manager, Ted Hetrick.

Publisher To Sponsor College Play Contest

Play publishers Samuel French, Inc. will sponsor the sixth annual national collegiate playwriting contest for the school year 1957-58.

Dramatizations and collaborations are eligible as long as all rights are cleared and declared and collaborators must be individually eligible. Musical books or librettoes together with lyrics, will be judged as dramatic compositions.

The first award for a short play includes $200 and possible publication. Also, Samuel French will lease the play, collect for and pay to the author the book and production royalties.

Second and third awards are $100 and $50 and possible publication. Awards for long plays are first, $350; second, $100 and possible publication.

Scripts must be submitted to the editorial department of Samuel French, 25 West 45th St., New York 36, N. Y. before noon, May 2.

JC Campus To Host Forensic-Music Group

Students from 17 Central Pennsylvania high schools will compete in the Central District finals of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League Tuesday on JC's campus.

Approximately 100 will take part in the one-day program under the direction of Clay Burkholder, superintendent of Mifflin County Public Schools. Winners will progress to the state finals.

Judging of the contest is being arranged by Dr. Harold Binkley and Prof. Donald Johnson. Contests will be open to the public in Oller Hall, Founders Hall, Students Hall and Swigart Hall beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing through the afternoon.

'Navy' To Appear Here Next Friday

A Naval Aviation Information team from Willow Grove will be here from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Friday.

Aviators will answer questions about the Naval Aviation Cadet and Aviation Officers Candidate Programs and make arrangements for the aptitude and physical tests given at the Willow Grove Station.

Graduates from the flight programs will complete 18 months of intensive flying and academic training and as officers in the Navy's Air Arm, will serve in squadrons of the Atlantic or Pacific Fleets. They will earn up to $530 a month in addition to numerous other benefits.

Mobile Unit To Arrive Here; JCers To Donate 120 Pints

The Red Cross mobile blood unit will make its next visit to Juniata College March 26 from 12 to 6 p.m.

The quota for the collection here this year has been set at 120 pints. Last year more than 133 pints of blood were collected in this county.

Appointment cards can be obtained from Carl Wass, "Poodle" Wohlbruck or the dorm solicitors. Permission slips must be filled out by parents if the donor is between the ages of 18 and 21.

The Red Cross program has provided hospitals of the county with whole blood for major surgery and victims of accidents; quick frozen plasm for hemophelia; serum albumin to treat liver and kidney diseases and shock; plasm for burns and shock, and fibrinogen for childbirth hemorrhage, extensive surgical procedures, severe burns and trauma.

All students who are able are urged to participate in giving blood. Walk-ins without previous appointments will be allowed.

'Eastbound' To Stop March 29, 12:45 p.m.

President Ellis has announced that train number 54, the Pennsylvania Limited, eastbound, will make a special stop at Huntingdon at 12:46 p.m. Saturday, March 29 for the accommodation of students and faculty going home for spring vacation.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. ~~30~~ 21 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 11, 1958

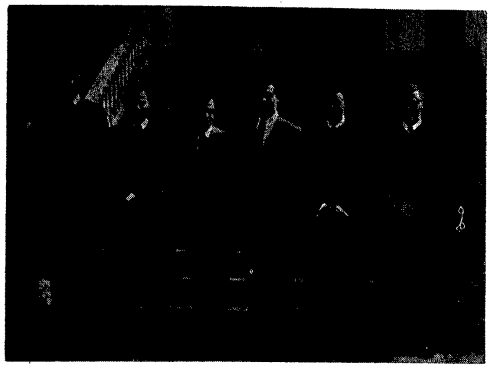

Photo by Katai

THREE GENERATIONS—Three Senate presidents and their vice presirents line up for this photo following Juniata's Move-up exercises March 24. From left to right, the student leaders are veeps Carl Wass, 1958-'59; Al Blough, 1957-'58; Newt Taylor, 1956-'57 and presidents Jim Stayer,1956-'57; Del McQuaide, 1957-'58; Chuck Brown, 1958-'59.

Senate Nominates Candidates For Judiciary; Appoints Next Year's Chairmen, Committees

Editor Don Miller Heads 1962 Scout

Don Miller, junior sociology major from Huntingdon, will edit next year's Scout, the freshman's guide to better living at Juniata.

Miller was JUNIATIAN advertising manager, assistant director of the Masque's spring play, the leading male star in This Way Heaven and a staff member of the 1961 Scout.

He will be assisted by Jim Heck, junior business major from Royersford, and Kim Burckett, sophomore business major from Huntingdon, who have been chosen business manager and advertising manager respectively. Others on the staff include Johanna Barbarulo, Dutch Boland, Chuck Brown, Janice Christy, Sally Grove, Tex Holman, Jerry Kegarise, Gini Nixdorf, Marsha Sweet, Mike Trigg, Ron Vinson and Barb Walls.

Juniatians To Vote On 12 Nominees Monday; Petitions Due Tonight

Campus Judiciary nominations for 1958-59 was the main order of business at the regular Wednesday Senate meeting.

Members of the class of 1959 who were nominated were: Jim Ake, Jim Cain, Horace Carl, Herb Deuchar, Bonnie Gunther and Barb Walls.

From the class of 1960 the candidates are Jim Berrier, Dick Gaskell, Frank Hrach, Jay Maust, Barb Fritchey and Carol Ann Stiffler. Anyone else desiring to run can obtain a petition from the Chairman of Elections or the Senate Secretary. All petitions must be returned to either of these persons by 10:30 tonight.

Ross Nahrgang, chairman for the 1958 JWSF drive, reported that the drive netted a total of $2104.65 which is the second highest total in the history of the drive. It also surpassed the goal of $1958 by $146.65. The Senate approved the appointment of Bonnie Gunther as chairman of the 1959 JWSF drive.

Bloodmobile Drive

At the meeting March 26, Carl Wass reported that although the Bloodmobile drive fell one pint short of its 120-pint goal, the Red Cross was pleased with the response of the Juniata students.

Jane Herbster reported on the success of the placement bureau last year and recommended that certain minor improvements be made for the ensuing year. The Senate then approved the reappointment of Miss Herbster as bureau coordinator for next year.

Camera Club Difficulties

Camera Club president Bruce Bennett gave a lengthy report concerning the difficulties of that organization in obtaining adequate space and equipment. The Senate agreed to aid the club and authorized Chuck Brown to discuss the matter with the Administration.

The following appointments were made with the approval of the Senate.

Faculty advisor: Dr. Crosby.

Athletic Committee: Bill Ebner, Gordie Ewers, Mel Kreps, John Gibbel, Horace Carl and Joe Slick.

Underclassmen Committee: Sophomores—Judy Palmer, Gwen Piggins, Dan Wolfe and Ron Vinson. Juniors—Carol Beard, Pauline Klapsogeorge, Barb McIntyre, Cary Shaner, Pete Douglas and Pat Connors. Seniors— Marianne Hixenbaugh, Jackie Lou Rhodes, Nancy Myers, Barbara

See SENATORS, page 4

Dean Of College Lists Changes In Courses

The addition of three new courses, expansion of another and the activation of two courses formerly taught has been approved for the next academic year at Juniata, according to Dean Morley Mays.

Prof Nolan will teach the new course in public finance. It will include a study of contemporary policies in reference to income and expenditures, borrowing and repayment at all levels of government.

New JC instructor Ronald Cherry will teach history of economic thought. This course will be a survey of the development of economic thpught and an analysis of the economic background from Aristotle to John Keynes.

A third new course, the age of revolutions, has been approved for the department of history and political science. The course will begin with the Peace of Westphalia, 1648, and cover the two centuries to the revolutionary outbreaks of 1848.

Renaissance and reformation will be expanded to a full year of work in the history department. Activation of Russian history, to be taught by new history instructor Donald Durnbaugh, and principles of Christian education, taught by Dr. Henry, have also been approved.

Shenk To Discuss Volunteer Service

Ellis Shenk will speak to all who are interested in volunteer service in Founders Chapel Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Interviews will be held throughout the day by appointments, which can be made through Bob McFadden. The concluding meeting will be held in the Stone Church at 7:30 p.m.

Shenk, who graduated from Elizabethtown College with a BS degree and a major in chemistry, joined the 20th unit of Brethren Volunteer Service in 1953. He was selected for service in the European Program of Brethren Service and assisted in the completion of the Brethren House at Kassel, Germany. He has also worked among the refugees in Upper Austria.

Prof. Merrel To Sing In Wednesday Recital

Prof William Merrel will present a recital in song next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m .in Oller Hall.

His concert will incluude four songs by Henry Purcell and Dichterliebe (poet's love) by Robert Schumann. He will also sing two French arias — Aubode from Roi d'Ys by Lalo and Vision Fugitive from Herodiade by Massenet.

Merrel will sing five modern English songs by Peter Warlock. Miss Suzanne Axworthy, also of JC's music department, will accompany him.

Dr. Eva Hartzler Receives Award

The National Science Foundation has announced the award of a Science Faculty Fellowship in chemistry to Dr. Eva Hartzler, professor of chemistry at Juniata, for the 1958-59 academic year.

Dr. Hartzler was one of six selected from 440 applicants from all parts of the United States and its territories. One of only five in Pennsylvania to be honored with the award, Dr. Hartzler will study next year at Radcliffe College.

Dr. Hartzler was graduated from Juniata in 1932 with a BS in chemistry. She received her PhD degree from Penn State in 1950. In her varied positions, Dr. Hartzler has been author or co-author of 16 publications, primarily in the field of vitamins.

She is a member of Juniata's academic standing committee and the financial aid committee.

● Mark Ebersole ●
Worship Service Speaker

Students To Hold Worship In Oller

The Rev Mark Ebersole will speak on Living In The Present at JC's fourth all college worship service this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall.

The Rev. Ebersole is Chaplain and Professor of Religion at Buck nell University. He received his AB degree from Elizabethtown College, his BD from Crozer Theological Seminary, his MA from the University of Pennsylvania and his PhD from Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

Dr. Ebersole has served as interim pastor at the Church of the Brethren in Wilmington, Delaware; congregational minister at the University of Pennsylvania.; relief administrator in Europe and assistant professor of Religion at Elmira College.

Next Week In Chapel

April 14 — President Ellis
17 — Founders Day
Frank Reinhart
18 — Touring Choir

Founders Day Events To Focus On Chemistry In Liberal Arts

The 82nd anniversary of the founding of Juniata will be observed here next Thursday with a special emphasis on the role of chemistry in a liberal arts college.

Highlighting Founders Day will be a dinner in Oneida Hall to celebrate the installation of Dr. Donald Rockwell as the Jacob and Rachael Brumbaugh Professor of Chemistry. This professorship was provided by the will of the late Dr. Norman Brumbaugh, chairman of Juniata's department of chemistry from 1925 to 1949.

Guest speaker for the day will be Frank Reinhart, Washington, D. C., chairman of the plastic section of the National Bureau of Standards. Reinhart, a graduate of Juniata in 1930, was instructor in chemistry for seven years under Dr. Brumbaugh.

Reinhart will speak at Founders Day chapel in Oller Hall at 10 a.m. and will be a guest at the dinner with the trustees, faculty, staff and wives. Representing the trustees will be Dr. John Montgomery, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Two Instructors Join JC's Faculty

The appointment of two new instructors as additions to Juniata's faculty next September has been announced by Dean Morley Mays.

Donald Durnbaugh, Pontiac, Mich., a doctoral candidate in the department of history at the University of Pennsylvania, was named instructor in history, and Ronald Cherry, formerly of Lewistown, will be instructor in economics.

A graduate of Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., in 1949, Durnbaugh also holds a master of arts degree from University of Michigan. He served as director of program for the Brethren Service Commission in Austria from 1953 to 1956.

Cherry, now instructor in economics at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., will become the third full-time member in the expanding department of economics and business administration.

Cherry was graduated from Juniata College in 1953 with a bachelor of science degree conferred summa cum laude. He holds a master's degree from Princeton University and is a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree in economics at Princeton.

JC Coed Second In Press Contest

Jacque Rowland, senior elementary education major, finished second in the recent Campus Cover Girl contest sponsored by the Pittsburgh Press.

Pictures of the winner, Wilma Shields, Potomac State College, W. Va., and her court will appear in the Sunday Press April 27.

An informal luncheon held in the Press Club of Sherwyn Hotel, Pittsburgh, March. 22, completed the judging. Present at the luncheon were the six finalists, their escorts, judges, and the people of the Press.

Johnston Announces Kitchen Sink Stomp

Sandy Johnston, chairman of social activities, announces the Kitchen Sink Stomp, a dance and recreation night Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the women's gym and Tote.

The object is to have all kinds of games and "everything but the kitchen sink." The games will be held in the women's gym with dancing in Tote .

Entertainment will consist of the presentation of the second and third place winners of the women's house Skit Nite.

Dress is casual, new spring or old winter bermudas. Refreshments will be served..

JCA To Hold Easter Program In Oller Hall

A revival of the Easter spirit will be the aim of JCA's Tuesday night program at 7:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The religious program will begin with a short period of meditation followed by Modern Dance's interpretation of a poem called A Mother's Prayer. Dean of the college Morley Mays will conclude the program with a talk on the Resurrection.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barb Walls, editor — **Carol Baish, managing editor** — **Don Miller, business manager**

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

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An All - American Newspaper

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Campus Judiciary - A Year Of Progress

THANKS to the 1957-'58 Campus Judiciary, this body has gained much in strength and influence since its initiation in 1956. Part of the job of any new organization is to set precedents and determine policy, and this the present Judiciary has done with remarkable insight. Its members promoted a clearer understanding of the relationship between the Judiciary and the Administration by insisting on handling **all** cases of discipline under the CJ's jurisdiction. Thus they immediately prevented it from becoming merely a mouthpiece of the Administration.

Other accomplishments were the abolition of blanket fines (now the students pay the cost of damage only), a more realistic attitude toward student drinking, better publicity of Judiciary meetings in the JUNIATIAN and an improved trial proceduure which will be recommended to the new Judiciary.

Monday students will vote to determine the membership of this new '58-59 Judiciary. Since these members will also have the important responsibility of guiding the CJ through its growing stages, it is important that they be chosen with care. In selecting your candidates, look for good judgement, fairness, a willingness to assume responsibility and most important a sincere interest in promoting a better and more unified Juniata community. For this is a real aim of the Campus Judiciary. By assuming some former strictly administrative duties, the Judiciary is helping to close the wide gap between students and Administration. No longer is the Administration thought of as a police force, since now the students themselves are taking over this responsibility, with the result of their better understanding administrative problems.

One of the advantages of student responsibility in this area is that Judiciary members will naturally fight to defend student rights. This is a healthy trend, yet carried to extremes it can become dangerous. Unless members remain fair-minded and impartial, the Judiciary can destroy itself through its own ineffectiveness.

Electing competent members, however, will not in itself insure an effective Judiciary. More than that, the students must be willing to accept the increased responsibility and must take an active interest in upholding the standards of the college. Only in this way will the Judiciary grow strong enough to one day become the main judicial body in a Juniata honor system.

The Camera Club Strike

WE of the JUNIATIAN were the first to feel the sting of the camera club's recent "strike" for an improved darkroom, since the club is solely responsible for the photography that appears weekly in the newspaper. Having tried working with a Huntingdon photographer, we found this would cause impossible inconvenience and added expense.

Yet aside from our own selfish reasons, we believe the camera club deserves better working conditions and that their requests have too long been ignored. Taking pictures for all campus publications, the club performs a valuable service. This year it took approximately 90 percent of the Alfarata's pictures.

We realize that at this time many demands are being made on the Administration for campus improvements, yet we feel that the camera club has been long patient and now deserves more than continued empty promises. We hope that their request that the Administration give "the urgent needs of the club their immediate and proper consideration" will be soon recognized.

Bulletin Board - Enough Delay

THE JUNIATIAN is happy to annuonce that construction of the "giant, lighted, glass enclosed bulletin board" has not been forsaken by the Administration. Students were beginning to wonder just which Christmas was meant when the Administration promised completion by the end of Christmas vacation.

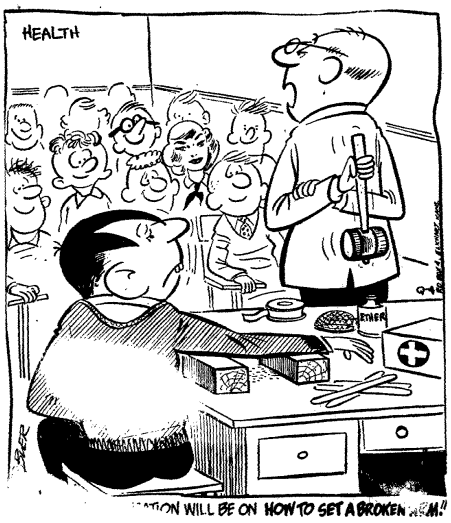
According to Treasurer John Fike, the delay has been caused by the admissions office construction which has required all the available manpower. However, Fike stated that as soon as the admissions work is completed or at a time when the men cannot work in that area, construction on the bulletin board will begin.

We are glad to hear this encouraging news, for the present framework just presents an ugly eyesore and certainly doesn't facilitate communication. Although we realize that the work on the admissions office is naturally more important, we feel that three months' delay is long enough. Surely by this time the Administration can produce the few men necessary to assemble the board.

Movie Of The Week

Run Silent, Run Deep

Burt Lancaster and Mary LaRoche in a scene from the exciting new motion picture, Run Silent, Run Deep, co-starring Clark Gable, which opens Wednesday April 16 for a four day engagement at the Harris Clifton Theatre as a United Artists release. Hecht, Hill and Lancaster produced the movie from the renowned novel by Commander Edward L. Beach.



On Campus

by George Fattman

By now Juniatians are back into the rut of higher education after a week of eating, sleeping (this is Juniata) and making merry—and they haven't lost their sense of humor.

There has been a bit of concern over the recently announced rise in room and board, but many concede that the college needs it. "I hear that if things get much worse," a recent grad quipped during a return visit, "they're going to install coin boxes on the toilets and turnstiles in the outside houses' bathrooms."

But according to one of the profs, living at Juniata is relatively cheap. "In a university town," he pointed out, "the townspeople take the students for what they can get. Even necessities are expensive . . . necessities, you know, like food . . . but then you wouldn't know—some of you haven't tasted any for four years."

* * * * *

When ask how she spent a recent Sunday afternoon, the coed replied, "Oh, we studied biology up on the cliffs. We were going over the muscles."

* * * * *

And we heard about another couple who took a trip, too, only this time it was "out to see the creek." However, by some quirk the jaunt ended up in the middle of a field—where the auto got hopelessly stuck. Moreover, the tow truck that came to extricate the mired mobile found a similar fate. How to solve having too many cars on campus in one not-so-easy step.

* * * * *

Vengeance And All That

Well, didn't anyone read the assignment?" the prof asked. "Mark my words: you'll regret it—and I'll do everything I can to accelerate your regret."

* * * * *

Many of the seniors had job interviews over the vacation. Explaning the fringe benefits of his company, one personnel manager pointed out, "If you get sick and can't work, we'll give you your full pay up to 13 weeks. After that you can go die."

* * * * *

When nearly everyone in the class tried to refute his statement, a prof pleaded desparately, "But what I am telling you is the truth. Why do you keep fighting me?"

* * * * *

Finally, on the plight of the camera club, currently threatening to strike because they were promised improved facilities and didn't get them: "First they (the administration) granted space for a new photo lab but not the money," a photog reported. "Now they have granted the money, but they haven't said how it is to be spent." Well, I **think** that's progress . . .

November — Prelude To 1960 Elections

THE TRIAL HEAT BEGINS —In an atmosphere clouded with recent and increased world tensions and the ever pressing problem of the slumping national economy, political leaders across the country are setting themselves for the tough mid-term election battle which comes this fall. The Democrats observe this election with confidence as the trial heat for the future Presidential jackpot in 1960. Not only will this forthcoming election be a test of party strengths, but it will also be a proving ground for prospective national ticket-heads who will be running this fall for key positions in their respective states.

The Democrats are basing their current optimism on three basic assumptions which they believe will be the gravy train that will ride them into office. These three fundamental issues are: that the recession still will be riding strong in November, that the unrest in the farm belt over Secretary of Agriculture Benson's policies will be reflected in the mid-West voting, and finally that there will be no divergence from the long term trend which gives the party out of control the edge in the off-year elections.

As the Congressional balance stands now, the Democrats have 49 seats while the Republicans 47 seats in the Senate, whereas in the House the Democrats hold a commanding majority of 232 seats while the Republicans only claim 198 seats. The Democrats would also like very much to hold their present 29 to 19 lead in the state governorships. They are out to pick up sixteen Senate seats this fall along with about 45 House seats up for grabs.

If the Democrats can fulfill their goal, they will have driven the Republican strength to it's lowest ebb since 1944. The Republicans silently view this dark political picture with apprehension and are working hard to stop the Democrats from reaching their objectives. The Republicans will not concede their now held Congressional seats and are basing their hopes on a business upswing by mid-summer which will balk Democratic maneuvers. They are also aiming for a few Democratic held governorships which are normally held by Republicans.

In Pennsylvania, the Democrats are out to gain a Senate seat being vacated by the retiring Senator Edward Martin, Republican. The Senate primary race will be decided in May with Republican Hugh Scott running against retiring Governor George Leader. The gubernatorial primaries will most likely see Harold Stassen pitted against Democratic Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh. The Republicans are hoping that the split within the Democratic organization will off-set the economic trends to give them a chance to break even in the once Republican stronghold of Pennsylvania.

Though the elections are still in the distant future, the political battle has already begun and is steadily mounting in fervor and intensity. Unless the national picture takes a change for the better, I am afraid the Democrats will have a political heyday in this fall's elections.

HERB DEUCHAR: News Of The Week In Retrospect

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Coach Ken Bunn's baseball team will attempt to improve on a fine 12-3 record compiled last year in the start of another season at Millersville.

Four sophomores — thirdbaseman Don Ross, shortstop Jim Berrier, centerfielder Bill Berrier and pitcher Pete McCauley—leave a strong nucleus from last year. Ross clobbered the ball at a .361 clip, Bill and Jim Berrier hit .296 and .288 and Pete McCauley possessed a 6-2 mark on the mound. Outfielder Joe Sopata and infielders Don Shover and Barry Sipes should also have positions sewed up. Freshmen to watch are catcher Jack Meenan, pitcher Ron Reynolds and infielder Bob Melage.

Look for a 13-3 season.

Tennis should improve over their 3-6 record with added balance. Chuck Seeley, 4-5 in singles and 6-3 in doubles, and Del McQuaide, 2-5 in singles and doubles, are the only lettermen. Frosh prospects, however, look good with Jack Merrill and Jerry Leatherman heading the list.

Should take four out of ten.

Golf should also move up with the added experience of lettermen Jay Gettig and Pat Connors. Gettig tops holdovers with a 2-6 record in his first man role last season. Fortunes to improve a 1-7 record lay with Jim Cain and freshman Steve Gerlock.

Look for a 3-7 record.

Track is the same old story—too many events with little talent. Junior Herb Deuchar tops holdovers with 55 points gathered in competition last year. Lew Stratton took 24 in the hurdles, and Dick Johnson and Curt Wicker scored 22 each in the heavy events. Freshmen should carry the load led by distance man Don Layman and sprinter Ray Trimmer.

Should repeat a 1-5 tally.

Intramural softball is just around the corner. The Mumblers, Devil's Deacons, Crusaders and Ball Busters appear to have the top returning ball clubs, but who will win is anybody's guess.

The defending champion Mumblers feature power hitters Chuck Phillips, Bob Sill and Ken Fassnacht and Chuck Seeley who has pitched for the past two league champions.

The Devil's Deacons move under the hitting and pitching of Rod Sponsler, the Crusaders always finish high, and the Ball Busters have filled several weak spots to round out the top contenders.

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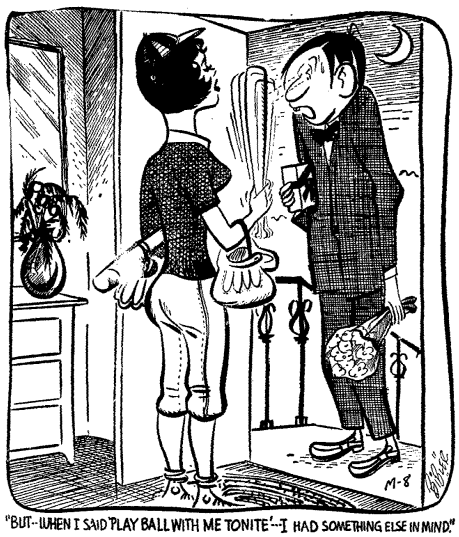

"BUT--WHEN I SAID 'PLAY BALL WITH ME TONITE'--I HAD SOMETHING ELSE IN MIND."

Netmen Open Season With Pittsburgh Team

Tomorrow the Tribe netmen travel to Pittsburgh where they will inaugurate their 31st season of intercollegiate tennis.

Pitt's Panthers have never lost to the Tribe in six previous matches. This year the Indians have their sights set on ending that dismal record.

Only two letterwinners, Chuck Seeley and Del McQuaide, are on the freshman dominated squad. They hold two spots on the squad and will be counted upon to spearhead the Tribe attack this spring.

The number three slot goes to Jack Merrill, a freshman who has shown much promise so far this spring.

Rounding out the squad are a pair of freshman, Jerry Leatherman and Dan Davis, and one senior, Pete Wright.

Next Thursday the netmen will open their home season as they play host to Indiana State.

Classes To Vie Today

The interclass meet, consisting of 13 events, will be held today weather permitting.

Running events will include the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 440 and 880 yard runs, the mile plus two hurdle events. The field and weight competition consists of the pole-vault, broad jump, high jump, discus, shot put and the javelin.

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Rustlers, Pals Clash Tonight

The Pals and Rustlers will battle for the bowling supremacy tonight in the final match of the IM season.

The Pals will be gunning to keep their perfect 18-0 slate clean against the late-coming division B leaders who once held the cellar position. A tough Ron Bergy, Harvey Wagner, Les Greenawalt combination with a 147 pin average might give the division A champs the edge, while the Rustlers will be counting on high point men Joe Sopata and "Fats" Falcion with 145 and 143 pin averages respectively.

In pre-vacation contests, the Ten Pins dumped the Harriers 2-1, and the Ranch Hands edged the Champs by a similar count. In division B, Will's Gang out rolled the Holy Rollers 3-0, the Admirals lost a 2-1 decision to the Schlitzers, and the Alley Kats dropped the Flashes 3-0.

FINAL STANDINGS

Division A	W	L
Pals	18	0
Champs	14	7
Ranch Hands	13	5
Ten Pins	8	10
Harriers	5	13
Gutterballers	3	15
Crusaders	2	13
Division B		
Rustlers	13	5
Alley Kats	11	7
Will's Gang	11	7
Schlitzers	10	8
Admirals	10	8
Holy Rollers	7	11
Flashes	4	17

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Baseballers Play Two Away; Host Shippensburg, LH Next

Coach Ken Bunn's baseballers travel today to open a two-day trip at Millersville STC and Washington College.

The Indians open their home schedule Tuesday when they face Shippensburg STC before hosting Lock Haven STC Wednesday.

Linksmen To Face West Virginia, Pitt

Juniata's linksmen clash with powerful West Virginia and Pitt squads this weekend to open their 12-match golfing season.

Coach Bill Germann's team travels to Morgantown today to seek their first victory over the Mountaineers in three seasons, while they oppose the powerful Panthers in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Returning lettermen Jay Gettig and Pat Connors will form the core of this year's inexperienced squad. Both sophomores, Gettig and Connors, are the only holdovers from the 1957 team which compiled an unenviable 1-7 record.

Sophomores Al Pitt, Bob Schwalenburg, and Neil Donnor are competing for the other four positions along with freshmen Carl Nauroth and Steve Gerlock.

Unbeaten Raunchies Win Intramural Title

The Raunchies, undefeated in seven contests, won the girls intramural basketball championship.

Paced by high-scoring Ann Hurley, the Raunchies defeated Second Oneida 40-23, the Nitwits 39-28, and Third Brumbaugh 44-19. They also claimed a forfeit win over the Buffaloes.

The Swingin' Squaws turned back the Psyclones 33-28 and Second Oneida 33-28 while picking up forfeit decision over the Buffaloes.

In the remaining game played the Nitwits outpointed Third Brumbaugh 22-18.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Raunchies	7	0
Swingin' Squaws	5	2
Nitwits	2	2
Third Brumbaugh	1	2
Psyclones	0	3
Second Oneida	0	5

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Letterman Pete McCauley and freshman Ron Reynolds will probably get starting mound duties with Dave Goodling and Bill Miller as other possible choices.

Jack Meenan has the edge over Rex Donnelly and Skip Walasik at the catching post.

Infielders Don Shover, Barry Sipes, Jim Berrier, and Don Ross will probably open at their respective positions with Al Dungan, Bob Melago, Dick Gaskell and George Lingenfelter as capable reserves.

Lettermen Joe Sopata and Bill Berrier will probably open in left and center with rightfield unattached. Roy Martin, Frank Rocco, Wally Berkey, Tony Mont and Phil Over are competing for this position.

Thinclads To Play Lock Haven Away

Due to adverse weather conditions which prevented outside work-outs, and the loss of several of last year's lettermen, the Juniata track team is a question mark as it prepares for the season lid-lifter against Lock Haven STC next Wednesday at Lock Haven.

Coach Mike Snider has nine letter winners returning from last year's team, which compiled a 1-5 record. Leading the returnees are last year's high point man for the Indians, middle distance man Herb Deuchar, and javelin record holder Dick Johnson. Other lettermen competing this year are Kirk Wicker, Mel Wenger, George Cline, Frank Hrach, John Compton, Chuck Brown and Glenn Williamson. Also returning is javelin thrower Jerry Witt, who lettered two years ago.

Several newcomers hold the key to the thinclads success. Snider is hoping that freshmen Don Layman, cross-country standout, Jack Heading, Ray Trimmer, Chal Dilling and Galen Heckman and junior Bill Lafe will take up the slack due to losses.

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President — Chuck Brown
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Secretary — Carol Teeter
Treasurer — Sam Shore
Athletics — Jim Heck
Communications — Dick Johnson
Educational activities — Don Shover
General activities — Dutch Boland
Men's house — Ron Wertz
Religious activities — Stan Davis
Social activities — Sandy Johnston
Underclassmen — Tex Holman
Women's house — Janice Christie

Class Officers
Senior
President — Bill Lafe
Vice-president — Al Custer
Secretary — Mary Shirk
Treasurer — Jackie Lou Rhodes

Junior
President — Pete Douglas
Vice-president — Bill Berrier
Secretary — Roberta Savage
Treasurer — Bob Blair

Sophomore
President — Larry Johnson
Vice-president — Ed Costello
Secretary — Jean Davies
Treasurer — Dick George

Juniatian
Editor-in-chief — Barbara Walls
Managing editor — Carol Baish
Business manager — Don Miller
News editor — Pat Varec
Copy editor — Em Heed
Sports editor — Wally Berkey
Advertising manager — Ben Schmick
Circulation manager — Joyce Hoffman
Photography editor — Dick Johnson

Powwow
Editor — Judy Wernsing
Business manager — Carol Ann Stiffler
Art editor — Carolyn Klein

Scout
Editor — Don Miller
Business manager — Jim Heck
Advertising manager — Kim Burkett

Alfarata
Editor-in-chief — Betty Jane Bowman
Business manager — Kim Burkett

Campus Relations Club
President — Jackie Lou Rhodes
Vice-presidents — Ron Vinson and Bev Rinehart
Secretary — Cathy Smith

Debate Club
President — Larry Johnson
Business manager — Jack Kepple

Future Teachers
President — Judy Barrowclough
Vice-president — Diane Klebe
Secretary — Aileen Wright
Treasurer — Joyce Hoffman

German Club
President — Sally Kurtz
Vice-president — Mary Shirk
Secretary - treasurer — Carol Ann Stiffler
ICC Rep. — Milt Chew

International Relations Club
President — Mike Trigg

IVCF
President — George Hess
Missionary secretary — Renie Dimmick

J Club
President — Ken Opipery
Vice-president — Horace Carl
Secretary - treasurer — Ron Wertz

JC Band
President — Larry Derstine
Secretary - treasurer — Lucy Kreible

JC Touring Choir
President — Terry Fouse
Manager — Dick Quinn
Asst. manager — Aileen Wright
Treasurer — Ron Davidson
Secretary — Jane Brumbaugh
Publicity dir. — Lois Ann Hershberger

JCA
President — Stan Davis
Vice-president — Dick Quinn
Secretary — Carol Ann Stiffler
Treasurer — Ron Vinson
World relations — Bob Blair
Campus relations — Jane Herbster
Social — Bonnie Gunther
Worship — Terry Fouse

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Vice-president — Harriet Fogg
Treasurer — Irene Dimmick

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President — Bev DeJanney
Vice-president — Milt Chew
Secretary - treasurer — Edith Campbell
ICC Rep. — Barb Fritchey

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President — Barbara Shaffer
Secretary - treasurer — Marlene Shugert

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Vice-president — Barb Fritchey
Secretary — Ruth Dunmire
Treasurer — Leora Furlong
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Vice-president — Bob Ewald
Secretary -treasurer — Paul DeSesso

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President — Roberta Savage
Vice-president — Sandy Cohick
Secretary — Aileen Wright
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WJC
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Program director — Ron Vinson
Technical directors — Ed Brockway, Bill Holsinger
Promotional director — Bill Lafe
Secretary — Edda Grassmyer
Treasurer — Ron Davidson
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Sports — Bill Ebner

But Is It ART?

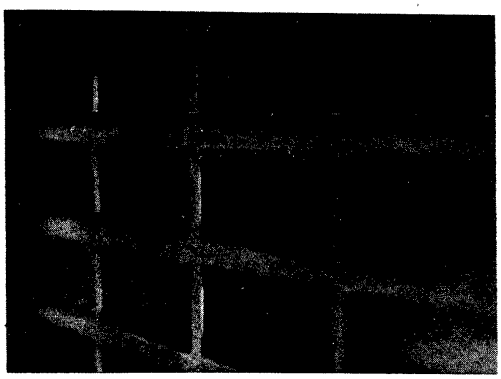

Photo by Farhney

Riches, fame, enchantment in the form of two passes to Huntingdon's Clifton Theatre go to the person who correctly identifies this well-known spot on campus.

Senators Approve 24 For Social Committee

Continued from page 1

Zoellin, Bill Ebner, Bill Lafe and Don Miller.

International Students Committee co-chairman: Aileen Wright and Bob Blair.

Other Appointments

Social committee: seniors — Mary Shirk, Nancy Patterson, Sandy Ruppenthal, Sally Grove, Kate Spangler, Gini Nixdorf, Barb Caulton, Bev Rinehart, Laura McAvoy, Carolyn Klein, Donne Stoyka, Jerry Kegarise, Pete Farhney, Mary Ann Hixenbaugh. Juniors: Lucy Kriebel, Dianne Klebe, Carol Ann Stiffler, Bobbie Savage, Larry Derstine, Cary Shaner, Sunny Rittenhouse. Sophomores — Virginia Wilhelm, Martha Good and Larry Johnson.

Comprehensive Exam Committee: Sociology—Harvey Ressler. History—Ross Nahrgang, English —Janet Binkley, Biology—Spencer Ward, Chemistry—Harold Saylor, Business — Passmores

Totem Inn Committee: Barry Sipes and Barbara Zoellin.

Ogre Committee: Pete Fahrney, Rush Hodgin, Barbara Walls and Bonnie Gunther

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Charity Ball Date Set For April 28

The date for this year's Charity Ball, originally scheduled for May 7, has been shifted to April 28.

The change in date was made because of an error during negotiations between the chairman and Guy Lombardo, whose band will provide music . Lombardo and his Royal Canadians are appearing for the benefit of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 22 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 18, 1958

• Frank Reinhart •
Awarded Degree

Reinhart Receives Chemistry Degree

Juniata conferred an honorary doctor of science degree on Frank Reinhart, one of its distinguished graduates in the field of chemistry, as a highlight of the Founders Day Convocation yesterday.

The degree was conferred by President Ellis during the morning ceremonies in Oller Hall. Reinhart spoke to the students and faculty at the convocation observing the 82nd anniversary of Juniata College.

In addition to his BS degree conferred summa cum laude by Juniata in 1930, Reinhart was a member of the faculty from 1930 to 1937 as instructor in chemistry.

Reinhart has served as national president of the Society of Plastics Engineers and is now serving on the society's executive committee.

Nahrgang Submits Financial Report

JWSF has this year exceeded its goal of $1958 by $146.95. The following is a financial statement submitted by Ross Nahrgang, chairman of the drive:

Receipts	
Contributions	$1103.35
Clubs	293.18
Classes	30.00
Shoe shine	6.63
Queen contest	6.13
This Way Heaven	621.11
Movie at Clifton (Funny Face)	48.50
Miscellaneous	18.00
	$2126.90
Expenditures	
Printing of solicitation cards	$ 8.50
Decorations for JWSF Dance	6.64
Refreshments for JWSF Dance	7.11
	$ 22.25
Drive Total	**$2104.65**
Distribution	
Japanese International Christian University	$ 485.10
World University Service	563.05
Brethren Mission Work	498.50
International Students Fund	558.00
	$2104.65

Frosh To Learn How At Jitterbug 7 to 8

The Jitterbug Hop for members of the freshman class will be held in the women's gym tonight rom 7 to 8 p.m.

Under the instruction of Jim McClafferty, Nick Pascale, Sharon Bramner and Mary Taylor, all freshmen who are interested in learning to jitterbug will be given a chance. Those who already know how are also invited to come and dance.

Editor Bowman Names 1959 Alfarata Staff

Miss Betty Jane Bowman, a sophomore from Philadelphia, will head the 1958-'59 Alfarata staff as editor-in-chief.

Miss Bowman is a foreign language major. She has also participated in May Day preparations, JWSF, Commencement Choir and served this year as caption editor of the Alfarata.

Leora Mae Furleng, a sophomore foreign language major from Youngwood, will serve as literary editor under Miss Bowman. Art editor will be Lucy Krieble. Miss Krieble is a sophomore elementary education major from Souderton.

Photography

The photography department will be under the direction of photography editor, freshman Andrew Katai from Budapest, Hungary. Katai's major is chemistry. Jane Herbster, a sophomore secondary education major from Lewistown, is the new club editor.

Filling the position of caption editor will be Carol Brueckman from McKees Rocks, who is a freshman majoring in elementary education.

Carolyn Wiant will serve as typing editor. She is a sophomore psychology major from Fairless Hills. The new sports editor has not been chosen.

JC Elects Carl, Gunther, Herbster, Maust Members Of Next Year's Campus Judiciary

Bonnie Gunther, Jane Herbster, Horace Carl and Jay Maust are the new members chosen for the JC Campus Judiciary in the elections held April 14.

Miss Gunther, senior, was elected by 366 votes to Barb Walls' 98.

Among the senior men Horace Carl received 125 votes, Jim Ake, 75, Jim Cain, 89, Herb Deuchar, 78, Dan John, 31, Chuck Diehl, 18, and Rex Donnelly, 59. A runoff election was held Tuesday since no one gained a majority of the ballots.

Runoff Results

The results were as follows. Carl, 222, Cain, 161 and Deuchar, 96. There was a final runoff between Carl and Cain. Carl won the position on the disciplinary body with 313 votes to Cain's 175.

The junior women who ran were Betty Ann Clark with 16 votes, Barb Fritchey, 138, Jane Herbster, 182 and Carol Ann Stiffler, 134. Miss Herbster won the runoff election with 254 votes to Miss Fritchey's 214.

Results of the election of junior men were: Jim Berrier, 145; Bob Catando, 38; Dick Gaskell, 112; Frank Hrach, 42 and Jay Maust, 130. Runoff elections Tuesday gave Berrier 235 votes and Maust

See MAUST, page 4

Photo by Fahrney

NEW JUDICIARY members were elected in Monday's election and runoffs Tuesday and Wednesday. The photograph shows seniors Horace Carl and Bonnie Gunther (foreground) and juniors Jane Herbster and Jay Maust. They will serve with the chairmen of men's and women's houses, both deans, a faculty representative and the Senate president. (see story)

Wernsing - Bennett - Baish

WELL DONE, medium or rare? The photo shows a sure sign of spring at Juniata—coeds cultivating sun tans on the roof of Oneida dining hall. No doubt they're planning ahead for Charity Ball and May Day gowns!

Juniata's Carnival To Feature Games, Prizes, Street Dance

by Carol Whitfield

For the first time in JC history, the annual Spring Carnival will be held outdoors on Tote lawn, Saturday night from 8 to 11 p.m.

To lend the real carnival atmosphere, the clubs will have booths and games. FTA has a telegraph booth through which you can send a message to anyone on campus.

Request Music

Music by request will come from WJC's disc jockey booth. To test your skill, IRC has a giant map at which you throw darts to hit national capitals.

J Club has a ball game, and WAA a backward accuracy toss game. These booths plus more will be directed by the club members.

Polka Band

Under the joint sponsorship of chairman of social activities Sandy Johnston and chairman of general activities Dutch Boland, the Carnival will feature block dancing on 18th Street to the music of the Polka Band, plus other surprise entertainment.

Popcorn, snow-ice and typical carnival refreshments will be available. Many door prizes and gifts will be given away during the evening.

Four Debaters To Go To Dickinson Tourney

Four members of the Debate Club will travel to Dickinson College today and tomorrow to participate in the annual Novice Debate Tournament.

There will be a series of four debates, two Friday evening and two Saturday morning. They will debate on the current national topic, Resolved that membership in a labor organization as a condition for employment should be illegal.

The purpose of this annual tournament is to provide experience for those members of debate clubs who have done little or no debating.

Dean Mays Pledges Cooperation, Shover Reports To JC Senators

At the regular Wednesday night meeting of the Senate, Don Shover chairman of educational activities, reported on the outcome of his initial meeting with Dean Morley Mays and said that Dean Mays would lend "100 percent" cooperation to feasible Senate policies in the field of educational affairs.

Shover also reported that Dean Mays was quite pleased that he was able to work with a student representative in order to discover the students' point of view pertaining to educational problems. Dean Mays, according to Shover, would carry a number of Senate recommendations and proposals to the next faculty meeting.

Cafeteria Meals

Dick Johnson and Carl Wass reported to the Senate on their meeting with Miss Frances Mathias, college dietician, concerning cafeteria style evening meals on weekends.

Although Miss Mathias made no definite promises, she stated that this type of meal would be served occasionally on an experimental basis for the remainder of the semester. The report was well received by the Senate and the committee was encouraged to discuss the matter further with Miss Mathias.

Elephant Walk

Jim Heck reported that due to adverse weather conditions, the New Enterprise Stone and Lime Company was unable to complete the reconstruction of the Elephant Walk during Easter vacation as was originally planned. The extensive use of the walk by North Dorn residents has necessitated the postponement of work on the walk until the spring semester ends.

Senate Appointments

Other business included the appointment of Mel Kreps as chairman of the Senate publicity committee, and Ron Vinson as campus co-ordinator of the National Students Association.

Juniata Orchestra To Give Concert

The Juniata College Community Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Currier, will present a concert in Oller Hall Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m.

The orchestra is composed of approximately 35 musicians from Juniata College, Huntingdon High School and the Huntingdon area. Three guest string players from Altoona, Paul Cianci, violin, Charles Redenberger, violin and Marco Branda, viola, will also participate.

A Handel Organ Concerto, with Jack Rodland at the organ, will be one feature of the program. Some other numbers which the orchestra will perform are: The First Movement of Beethoven's First Symphony; An Outdoor Overture, by Aaron Copeland; Bear Dance by Bela Bartok; Elsa's Procession from Lohengrin, byWagner and Prelude and Fugue in D Minor by Handel.

JCers To Attend Reading Festival

Juniata students will attend Penn State's 10th Annual Reading Festival April 24 and 25, according to Miss Esther Doyle, of Juniata's speech department.

At the festival, Bev McEwen will read The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock by T. S. Eliot. Sue Paxson and Jack Rodgers will give an arrangement of Christopher Fry's The Boy with the Cart.

Miss Doyle added that students from about 15 colleges in Pennsylvania will attend the festival. Juniata students have participated since it was started 10 years ago.

Next Week In Chapel

April 21 — Colonel Frances Miller
23 — Orchestra
25 — Harold Bomberger

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barb Walls, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Bob Blair, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Marsha Sweet, assistant advertising manager.
NEWS STAFF: Dave Carpenter, Nancy Cozzens, Reba Fleisher, Lee Furlong, Jan Hoyer, Edith Lum, John Noble, JoAnne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.
SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Val Means.
CIRCULATION STAFF: Rene Dimmick.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

Circulation: 1,600 — **Subscription rate: $1.50 per year**

An All-American Newspaper

Volume XXXIV, No. 22 — **Friday, April 18, 1958** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Spring Mountain Day

WITH spring and nice weather returning to Huntingdon once again, the possibility of a spring Mountain Day is on just about everyone's mind.

Upperclassmen especially, knowing that Mountain Day is one of the best of the Juniata traditions, hate to see a year go by without one. This would mean a break in the cycle with the result of the present student body visiting only three parks.

The Senate has had a petition for a spring Mountain Day before the Administration for some time, but as yet nothing definite has been decided. There has been some reluctance to grant such a request because of the low mid-term grades and the day already lost last October on account of the flu. However, Juniata was fortunate in this respect since many colleges had to close and consequently lost much more time than we.

In addition, the Administration seems to feel that the spring events planned by the various clubs, along with a Mountain Day, would be devoting too much time to extra-curricular activities. This objection could be easily removed if the clubs would agree to give up their spring activities in return for an all-college Mountain Day. This, we feel, would be a small sacrifice on their part and should enable the Administration to grant the request with a clear conscience.

Certainly if this agreement were made, we see no reason for not devoting time this spring for a Mountain Day. This, we are sure, would mean more to most students than just getting out of a few classes. It is an event much anticipated each year — one of the few left in which the whole college community can participate. The year would not be complete without it.

The Bermuda Ban

JUNIATA men who wore bermuda shorts in the dining hall last Sunday did not deserve the indignant wrath and warnings of future misbehavior that were hurled at them.

They all were dressed smartly, decently and didn't disgrace the college in any way by their appearance. Most of the outfits looked far better than the dungarees or khakis commonly worn..

Unlike those of the women, men's bermuda shorts are not meant exclusively for casual wear, but now are almost universally accepted for dress occasions. They are most often worn with white or sport shirts and knee socks and are anything but indecent. Certainly every last Juniata man is not going to insist on wearing bermudas to all the meals. The majority of them probably would not be caught dead in a pair. Yet the few individualists who care to wear them to Saturday and Sunday night meals should not be forbidden.

No doubt a few pair will appear at the formal dances this spring. Surely clothing fit for a formal dance should be acceptable wear for the dining hall.

The Students' Viewpoint

Chairman Extends Thanks

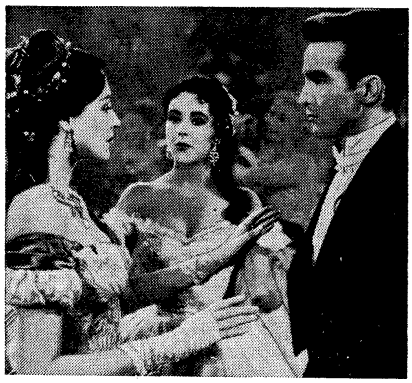
I think the financial report published in this week's JUNIATIAN shows the success of the 1957-'58 Juniata World Service Fund drive. However, this report will not speak for itself when it comes to thanking all the students that so willingly gave not only their money but also their time in making this drive the success it was.

Now that the final tally has been completed, I want to take this opportunity to thank all those students who as chairmen, captains and solicitors made the drive the success it was. And thanks go also to all those students and faculty who made the $1103.35 individual contribution possible. Checks have already been sent to the organizations receiving our aid; they have given many thanks for the assistance we here in the Juniata community have provided them in their work for students throughout the world.

Ross Nahrgang
Chairman of JWSF, 1957-'58

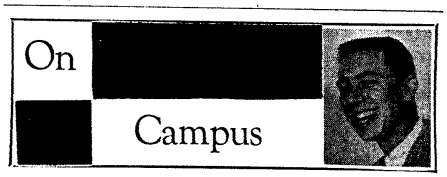
Movie Of The Week

Raintree County



A jealous Elizabeth Taylor interrupts a dance between Montgomery Cliff and Jarma Lewis in this scene from Raintree County, M-G-M's spectacular picture, which introduces the revolutionary new MGM Camera 65. Eva Marie Saint also stars in a cast of 119 speaking roles.

The film opens Friday, April 25 and runs for one week at the Harris Clifton Theatre.



by George Fattman

With comps looming just ahead nearly every senior by this time has made the conversion from such questions of dubious academic stature as "how short should short shorts be?" to decidedly more intellectual involvements as "what earmarks of pre-romantic English literature are to be found in Gray's Ode on the Death of a Favorite Cat Drowned in a Tub of Gold Fishes?"

Armed to encounter this life-or-death contention with borrowed class notes, survey course texts and the College Outline Series, our seniors are settling down to learn everything they can. "But as fast as I go over my text books, I forget what I read," one coed complained. This seems to be a common feeling among the class of '58 at the present.

Comp seminars help, and they're rather funny too. At one such meeting a coed, punchier than usual, cracked her gum, went off into the story of Sappho of Lesbos and the rather unsavory tradition she began, peeled exploded gum from her lips and read, "Browning wrote primarily for the hand-holding aristocracy."

* * * * *

Typical pre-comps tension, no doubt.

* * * * *

When little bubbles rolled up and down the screen of North Dorm's TV all during the Perry Mason Show, someone quipped, "They must be left over from Lawrence Welk."

* * * * *

A Most Sequestering Squelch

Anxious to hear the details of a recent date, the guy seemed just a bit eager as he asked a number of leading questions during Sunday dinner. Each answer his friend gave seemed to spur him into another inquiry until a third guy at the table snarled, "Maybe next time he'll let you go along, Boswell."

* * * * *

"And where do you go to college," asked the New England lady of a JC coed visiting a recent alumna.

"Oh, I go to Juniata, too," she replied.

The lady's reaction was sympathetic, "My, my. What a pity you didn't go to Vassar or Smith."

* * * * *

Wallflower's Saturday Night

Complaining about the status of the Juniata female in relation to the college social program, a slightly frustrated senior coed announced sardonically, "And when I leave here, no matter how far away I go, I'm coming back every Saturday night to go to the dance—and I'll bring my own wall."

* * * * *

Now back into hibernation until after comps . . .

Atomic Test Ban - Another Russian Hoax

THE PROPAGANDA MOVE—Last month Premier Khrushchev made a startling victory in the East-West propaganda war by announcing that Russia had stopped all nuclear tests as a positive step towards world peace. Of course with this unilateral test ban Russia invited the United States to also follow her move by calling a halt to our own forthcoming nuclear tests in the Pacific. President Eisenhower rejected Khrushchev's move due to it's vagueness and question of real significance. The President also pointed out the US proposals already rejected by Russia, such as the "atoms for peace" plan of 1953 and the "open skies" plan of 1955. Before we agree to any test ban we want concrete assurance of specific control measures for checking Russia and the sincerity of her nuclear ban proposals.

The move by Russia has developed out of the contrasting differences between the United States and Russia's military strategy. It is recognized that Russia has a superior group strength to that of the US, the figures being 10 million troops plus its satillites to 8½ million for the U. S. and her allies. Thus the United States has been relying more on advanced nuclear weapons both for herself and her European allies to counteract Ruussia's numerical strength.

It was to Russia's advantage to try to neutralize the West's atomic strength by pressing demands for a ban on both nuclear tests, and ultimately, nuclear weapons. Thus Russia's surprise move has not fallen on unattentive and unsympathetic ears. Both in the East and West there is the devastating fear of nuclear weapons and the fall-out from these radioactive tests. Consequently, up to this week Russia had made a definite propaganda victory on the nuclear tests issue.

However, on April 13 Denmark's leading newspaper, The Berlingshe Tilende, stated, "the recent Soviet nuclear tests had to be broken off because of a catostrophic accident." According to information obtained from Moscow through Copenhagen, an alleged accident had occured in which vast radioactive fall-out had covered parts of Russia, and Russia could not risk continuing the nuclear testing without serious defects.

The reaction to this Danish information brought no official comment from the Atomic Energy Commission, but Senator Hubert Humphrey stated that there was a great deal of evidence to support the Danish report. He called the Soviet tests "the dirtiest radioactive debris tests the world has ever known." He also stated that "heavy fall-out has already fallen on Scandinavia, northern Europe, Japan and even parts of the United States."

Thus as the nuclear test question further develops and the effects of Russia's propaganda are further evaluated on the international scene, it looks as though some of the hot air may have been taken out of Khrushchev's latest propaganda balloon. If a definite report can be made on the real cause of Russia's nuclear suspension, then the free world will have caught Russia trying to pull a fast one with her so-called peace proposal of nuclear test bans.

HERB DEUCHAR: News Of The Week In Retrospect

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Campus opinion has the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves in the World Series again next fall.

Jim Cain picks the Yanks in the American League because of "five or six starting pitchers and the ability to knock off the top clubs when necessary." Bill Jacobs says there is "no other team possible except the White Sox and their pitching can't hold up."

Paul Desesso picks Milwaukee in the National League because they are "young, have good pitching and Hank Aaron", and Chuck Brown points out their "all around strength."

Among the dissenters Jim Heck likes the Boston Red Sox to edge the Yankees because "Frank Malzone should be great and Don Buddin is out of the army."

In the Senior circuit, Bob Schwalenberg takes the St. Louis Cardinals because of "Stan-the-Man", and Ed Beers goes with Brooklyn and its "new enthusiasm, pitching and short leftfield fence."

This writer will stick with the Yankees because they're the Yankees, but the Cardinals look good over the Braves with Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell and Ken Boyer returning to top form.

Of course we must quote our expert—Don "Killer" Conley—who has New York and Milwaukee as lead pipe predictions for "no special reason."

Don Shover's timely single scored Don Ross to climax a 12-11 victory over Shippensburg. The blow climaxed a thrilling but long opener for the college nine.

The team has not settled yet but should prove to be a solid ball club before too long. Frosh catcher Jack Meenan hit hard in his number three spot, and Al Dungan showed good power with two doubles. Don Ross was his usual fine self, and Bill and Jim Berrier topped off fine performances by each stealing home.

Photo by Katai

FLASHY FRESHMAN—Catcher Jack Meenan blasts a double to deep rightcenter to set up Jim Berrier, who later stole home, with the tying run. Meenan also contributed a single in the 12-11 slugfest victory over Shippensburg STC.

Linksmen Lose Pair; Rain Stops Netters

Powerful West Virginia and Pitt squads handed Juniata's linksmen a pair of shutout defeats as the Tribe opened its golfing season last weekend.

Friday Coach Bill Germann's Indians suffered a 6-0 loss to the Mountaineers. Charles Wollerton and Adolph Popp of West Virginia tied for medalist honors, covering the rain soaked course in a par 70. Wollerton edged Juniata's Jay Gettig 2 and 1, while Popp dropped Pat Connors 9 and 8. In other matches James Lane defeated Steve Gerlock 3 and 2, Bill Donlap downed Neil Donnor 5 and 4, Steve Rielkovick dropped Carl Nauroth 6 and 4 and Phil Over lost to Bob Danish 9 and 8.

The Tribe failed to take a single match at Pitt's Wildwood Club Saturday as the Panthers rolled to a 9-0 victory. Pitt's Ronnie Schwartzel and Bill Reily turned in the day's low score with par 72. Schwartzel defeated Gettig 5 and 4, while Reily took an easy win over Nauroth 8 and 7. Bob White dropped Gerlock 5 and 4, Bob Hixson beat Connors 6 and 5, Donnor lost to Wade Hershburger 7 and 6 and Dave Brown took a 9 and 8 win over Over.

The tennis match scheduled with Pittsburgh last Saturday was cancelled because of rain.

Pals Win Playoff; Capture IM Title

The Pals won the intramural bowling championship with a 2-1 decision over the Rustlers in the interdivision playoff.

The Pals, who won 18 straight decisions in league play, had to stage a comeback victory after being 50 pins down midway in the deciding game.

The championship was determined by the outcome of three games instead of the usual two-game, total pin system. After losing the first game 707-700, the Pals came back with 679-672 and 729-684 victories.

Les Greenawalt paced the winners with a 160 average. Ron Bergey was runnerup averaging in the 150's while Bob Schnably and Harvey Wagner finished at the 140 level.

Joe Sopata and "Fats" Falcione were high for the losers averaging around 150 apiece.

Ball Busters, Deacons Halupkies Win Games

The Ball Busters, Devil's Deacons and Happy Halupkies picked up opening day victories in the men's intramural softball league.

Paul DeSesso was the winning pitcher for the Ball Busters as they defeated the Basketeers 9-7.

Cary Shaner allowed only one run as the Happy Halupkies mauled the Maurauders 13-1.

Red Sponsler won his own game for the Devil's Deacons with a triple in their 7-6 conquest of the Crusaders.

Tribe Plays Indiana, Albright; Tennis Team Plays Two Away

Six events are scheduled on the spring sports schedule for this week with the baseball and tennis teams splitting four events.

Coach Ken Bunn's baseballers travel today to face Indiana STC before returning to play a Middle Atlantic Conference game with Albright College here Wednesday.

The tennis team has two away matches scheduled. Tomorrow the netmen clash with Elizabethtown and Wednesday with Penn State.

The trackmen, coached by Mike Snider and assisted by Charley Godlasky, will participate in a triangular meet in Reading Wednesday. Albright and Lebanon Valley are the other two schools competing.

Scholastic Relays

One of the highlights of the spring program will be the Juniata Invitation Scholastic Relays which will be held tomorrow for schoolboy trackmen in central Pennsylvania.

The golf team is idle this week.

Teachers Defeat Indians; Johnson Breaks Standard

Several fine performances, including Dick Johnson's new javelin record, were not enough as Juniata's track team lost to Lock Haven 79 2/3 — 52 1/3 Wednesday on the visitor's track.

Johnson's throw of 181' 5½", which bettered his old record of 180' 1½" last year, was the outstanding feat of the day. Johnson's feat was one of the six JC firsts in the 15 event meet.

Layman Captures Two Firsts

Freshman Don Layman led the scoring parade for the Indians with a first in the one and two mile runs with times of 4:50 and 11:13.2 respectively. Kirk Wicker picked up a first for JC with a heave of 41' 7" in the shot, while Frank Hrach won the 880 in a 2:08.6 clocking. The sixth Blue and Gold victory was in the mile relay which the Indians won in 3:43.7.

Lock Haven had nine second places to match their first place total to sew up the match. A sweep in the pole vault aided the Bald Eagles' cause immensely.

The charges of Mike Snider will be in Reading Wednesday to compete with Albright and Lebanon Valley. They finished second in the same triangular meet last year.

Relay Meet Tomorrow

The third scholastic relay meet will be held here tomorrow between high schools in a nine-county area in central Pennsylvania.

The meet is conducted for individuals rather than to determine a team champion. Awards will be made to winners, but no school trophy will be presented.

Approximately 200 schoolboy, track and field men are expected to participate.

Shover's Single Gives JC Revenge Victory

Don Shover's ninth - inning, RBI-producing single, scoring Don Ross with the winning run gave Juniata an opening day win over Shippensburg STC 12-11.

The triumph was a come from behind effort which enabled the Indians to capture their fourth straight over the past two seasons. Two runs in the eighth inning tied the contest at 11 all to set the stage for the climatic finish.

Captain Don Ross started the winning rally with a single to center. Bob Melago sacrificed Ross to second and then Don Shover blasted a smasher past third to bring home the 12th and deciding run.

Freshman Ron Reynolds, relieving Pete McCauley in the fifth, received the mound victory.

Juniata had 11 basehits with pairs going to Jim Berrier, Don Ross, Jack Meenan and Al Dungan. In the extra base department Dungan had two doubles while Berrier, Ross and Meenan had one apiece.

Photo by Katai

BOWLING CHAMPS—The Pals, led by captain Les Greenawalt, won the intramural bowling championship last Wednesday when they defeated the Rustlers in the interdivision playoff. Standing (from left to right) are Ron Bergey, Pat Bauer, Greenawalt and Bob Schnably. Harvey Wagner is not shown in the picture.

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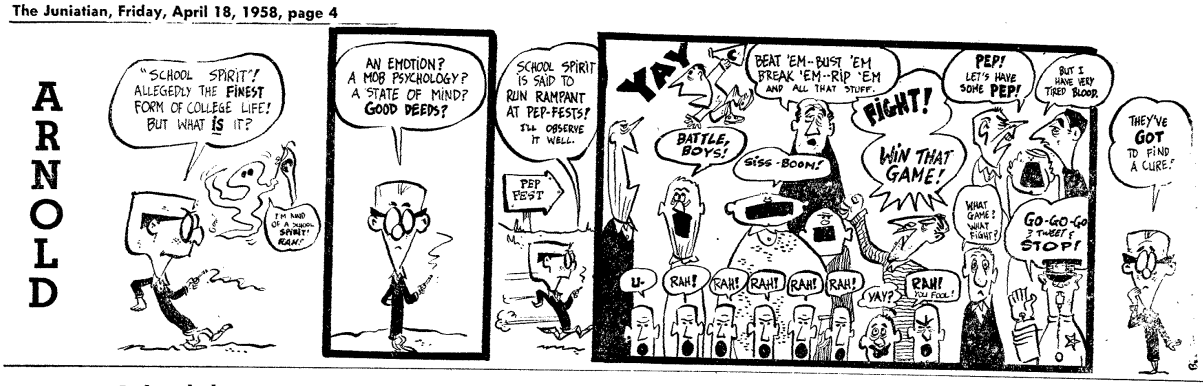

Jaycees Schedule Fred Waring Group

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians will present Hi-Fi Holiday, a three-hour concert, at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 24, at War Veterans Memorial Field in Huntingdon.

The Huntingdon Jaycees, who are sponsoring the concert, have announced that a special high fidelity sound reinforcement system will be installed at the field. Theodore Guerin, general chairman for the concert, added that tickets may be obtained from any member of the Huntingdon Jaycees.

Juniatians may buy tickets for $2 each at the public relations office. Limited reserved seats will go on sale at the field the night of the performance.

Home Ec Department To Appear On WFBG

Members of Juniata's home economics department will appear on WFBG-TV's Horizons show Tuesday from 9 to 9:30 p.m.

The program will feature discussions on vocational opportunities in home economics. Home economics faculty members who will appear on the program are Miss Gertrude Butler, Mrs. John Hartzler and Mrs. William Joseph.

JC students who will be on the show are Judy Garman, Martha Good and Barb Zoellin. The show is broadcast over channel 10, Altoona.

E-Towners To Sing In Sunday Service

The Elizabethtown College Choir, under the direction of Professor Nevin Fisher, head of the college music department, will present a concert in the Stone Church of the Brethren this Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Singing accompanied and a capella, the 36-member choir features soloists and includes the college men's quartet and a women's double trio .The choir is accompanied by Atlee Young, organist.

Among the numbers being sung by the choir are All Men Now Sing; Rejoice, from the Magnificant by Bach; Be Not Afraid, from Mendelssohn's oratorio, Elijah and the Negro spirituals, He's Got The Whole World in His Hand and Set Down, Servant.

Following the program, the Juniata College Touring Choir will join the Elizabethtown choir in singing two selections: As Torrents in Summer and Turn Back, O Man. The concert is open to JC students and the public.

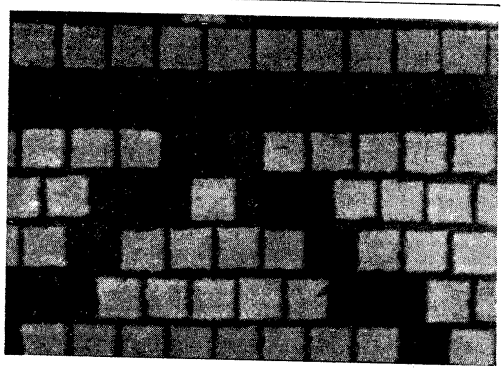

Photo by Farhney

LOOK AROUND—it must be somewhere! The photo shows an often-seen, but rarely-noticed spot on campus. The JUNIATIAN will award two passes to the Clifton Theatre to the person who correctly identifies the picture. Mail entries via our mail box in Tote.

Maust Wins Election In Wednesday Runoff

Continued from page 1

240. As a quorum was needed runoffs were held again Wednesday. Maust won the position with 255 votes to Berrier's 236.

Retiring Members

Retiring members of the Judiciary, originated in October, 1956, are Ann Larkin, "Poodle" Wohlbruck, Carl Wass and Don Aurand.

Ex post facto members of the 1958-59 Judiciary are Janice Christie, chairman of women's house; Ron Wertz, chairman of men's house; Dean of Women Barbara Bechtell, Dean of Men Paul Heberling and faculty representative Dr. Donald Rockwell. Chuck Brown, Senate president heads the Judiciary.

Pitcairne - Crabbe Grants JC $2500

Juniata College has received a grant of $2500 from the Pitcairne-Crabbe Foundation in Pittsburgh "to aid the development program of the college".

One of the purposes of the foundation is to "apply the income in equitable proportions" for Christian education, especially in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The announcement of the grant was made by President Ellis on Founders Day, the 82nd anniversary of Juniata.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Rowland, Armstrong, Perestam Rule May Court

At yesterday's traditional May Day breakfast, Big Bad Wolf Jim Cain and Little Red Riding Hood Carole Miller revealed Jacque Rowland and Mike Armstrong as this year's May Queen and Prince Charming.

Ruth Perestam will be Miss Rowland's maid of honor while her senior attendants are Carolyn Long and Barb Orner. Juniors who will appear in this year's court are Janice Christie and Bonnie Meadows.

From the sophomore class come Judy Garman and Lucy Kriebel. The freshmen elected Jean Davies and Ann Hurley.

Miss Homecoming

Miss Rowland, senior elementary ed major from Hanover, was chosen Juniata's Miss Homecoming last fall and played one of the top roles in This Way Heaven. This spring she was second in the Pittsburgh Press' Cover Girl Contest.

During her four years at JC, Miss Rowland has participated in JCA, JBSF, and FTA. She has sung in the college choir and the girls trio.

Armstrong is a senior business major from Altoona. He has been a star member of Juniata's basketball team for four years.

Maid of Honor Miss Perestam, an elementary ed major from Morrisville, has been a member of the May court in all four of her years here. She is a member of the Modern Dance and JCA.

May Day Attendants

Senior attendant Miss Long is a home ec major from Hagerstown, Md. She has participated in Lambda Gamma and All Class Night.

Miss Orner, a French major from Huntingdon, had the lead in This Way Heaven. She also appears in Juniata's touring choir.

Miss Christie, junior elementary ed from Jerome, was elected chairman of women's house in JC's March elections. She has been a member of women's house, disciplinary and has taken part in intramural sports.

Miss Meadows is an elementary ed major from Hollidaysburg. She appeared as an attendant in the Homecoming court and has participated in WAA, JCA, and FTA.

See SOPHS CHOOSE, page 4

TO REIGN IN '58—Revealed formally at yesterday's breakfast, the May Day Court poses regally for the photographer. They will reign over May Day activities Saturday, May 3. Standing are: freshman attendant Jean Davies, junior attendant Janice Christie, Maid of honor Ruth Perestam, junior attendant Bonnie Meadows and freshman attendant Ann Hurley. Seated are sophomore attendant Lucy Kriebel, senior attendant Carolyn [illegible], Queen Jacque Rowland, Prince Charming Mike Armstrong, senior attendant Barbara Orner and sophomore attendant Judy Garman.

The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 23 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 25, 1958

Joseph Eger Group To Feature Classical, Popular Music Monday

The Eger Players, featuring French horn with piano, violin and cello, will present a program of classical and popular music in Oller Hall Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Joseph Eger, leader of the ensemble and America's foremost French hornist, has appeared as soloist with major orchestras and ensembles throughout the world. His ensemble includes Dixie Blackstone playing the violin, Howard Colf on the cello and Herbert Rogers at the piano.

The program includes Passacaglia, by Geaorge Frederick Handel; Horn Trio in E Flat, by Johannes Brahms; Spanish Dances by Enrique Granades; Gavotte, by David Pepper and a Chopin piano solo which will be announced at the concert.

The concert will continue with Prelude and Allegro in the style of Pugnani, by Fritz Kriesler; a song (to be announced) by Franz Schubert; Allegro, by Jean Baptiste Senaille; Preludes, by George Gershwin and Overture on Hebrew Themes by Serge Prokofieff.

The group comes to Huntingdon under the auspices of the Civic Concert Association.

Photo Club Elects Officers For '58 '59

The newly elected officers of the camera club for the 1958-59 term are Peter Fahrney, president; Andy Katai, vice-president and Louise Hively, secretary-treasurer.

Fahrney, a junior pre-med major, is from Frederick, Maryland. He has been active as class vice president, chairman of last year's sophomore all class night skit and a member of the photography club and band.

Katai is a freshman from Budapest, Hungary. He is majoring in chemistry and is a member of the freshman class cabinet and the Alfarata and Juniatian staffs.

Miss Hively, who is majoring in languages, is in the band and orchestra and is a member of May Day planning committee. She is a sophomore from Williamsport.

Lombardo To Play In Celestial Scene Here

"The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven" will echo through a celestial atmosphere of glittering stars and turquoise skies at the Charity Ball Monday in JC's Memorial Gym.

Alex Steel, commercial artist in Huntingdon, has announced that preparations for the decorations of the ninth annual dance for the Blair Memorial Hospital are underway. The celestial theme will provide a romatic background for dancing to Guy Lombardo's band

Behind the orchestra stand will be a large expanse of sky. Upon this backdrop will be flashed natural cloud formations by the use of a projector. The bleachers will be covered with blue paper representing a midnight sky and a sprinkling of glittering shooting stars will add atmosphere.

Across the ceiling there will be a series of stars and planets sparkling green. Fiber glass curtains will be draped from the iron railing to the floor of the mezzanine.

Blue lights will be focused upon the ceiling while an array of colored lights will play about the rest of the gym providing a heavenly glow of soft colors.

Several Juniata students under the direction of Ron Knouse, junior, are working on the decorations in cooperation with Steel.

Next Week In Chapel

April 28 — Bishop Oxman
30 — To be announced
May 2 — Rev. Henry Long

Rosenberger Lists Brethren Day Plans For Saturday At JC

A full-day's program has been planned for Brethren Campus Day at Juniata Saturday, according to Clarence Rosenberger, director of church relations.

Ministers and high school students have been invited to attend the day's activities. Registration will begin in Brumbaugh Hall at 9 a.m. and visiting students may select classes to attend during the first hour.

Reverend Ebersole

An assembly for all visitors is scheduled at 10 a.m. in Oller Hall when the Rev. Elmer Ebersole, president of the Middle Pennsylvania Ministerial Association, will conduct devotional moments and President Calvert Ellis will extend greetings for Juniata College.

Visiting students will meet in the Stone Church at 10:30 a.m. when Kenneth Wenger, director of admissions, will discuss the liberal arts program at Juniata in a talk entitled Learning How to Live as Well as How to Make a Living.

Ministers' Forum

Simultaneously, the ministers on campus will attend a forum in Oller Hall when Harold Bomberger will direct a forum discussion on The Direction I Would Like to See the Church of the Brethren Take in the Next Half-Century. Other members of the panel will be Clyde Carter, Western Pennsylvania representative; Luke Bowser, Middle Pennsylvania representative; and Donald Shank, North Atlantic representative.

All visitors will be guests of the college at luncheon scheduled at 12:15 p.m. Campus tours will follow. Meeting of district groups will be held in various sections of the campus at 1:30 p.m.

Tennis is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. and baseball at 2:30 p.m., both against Elizabethtown College.

Ellis Favors Senate Proposal For Large, Mid-Winter Dance

Sandy Johnston, chairman of social activities, reported at the Senate meeting last Tuesday evening that President Ellis is definitely in favor of a mid-winter dance.

Miss Johnston stated that the president said that a "big, band dance" was needed during the winter because of the long period between the Christmas Dance and the one culminating the traditional May Day festivities. The Senate voted that the dance should be formal, meaning that gowns and corsages would be in order. The idea will go to the calendar committee which will approve a date for the dance.

Fall Musical

Chairman of general activities Dutch Boland, reported that the fall musical would come under the direction of Professor Currier and the new coach for next year. Professor Currier will direct the music end of the production and the new man would deal with the dramatics.

The Senate voted that Diane Klebe be made the student coordinator or director of the production. A committee will be named at a later date to pick the theme.

Play Day

Final arrangements were made concerning all college Play Day which will he held on Thursday, May 15. Arrangements were made with the Dean of Women and Janice Christie, chairman of women's house, concerning freshmen room drawings on that day so that the freshmen women could enjoy most of the day's activities.

President Ellis, according to Boland, has called off Spring Mountain Day. The decision was made in light of the fact that various clubs on campus refused to give up their annual outings, and the president had stated earlier that this was necessary in order to have a Spring Mountain Day.

By-law Changes

Other issues discussed by the Senate concerned the by-law

See SENATTE, page 4

Wright To Give Piano Recital This Sunday

Pete Wright, senior music major from Bridgeton, N. J., will present a piano recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Wright is well-known on campus and elsewhere for his musical ability, notably for his production of the musical This Way Heaven last fall. Upon his graduation this spring, Wright plans to study at the Eastman School of Music.

Sunday's program wil include Prelude and Fugue in C Minor, Siute, Intermezze in E major, Rhapsody in G Minor, Sonata in A Minor, Le Polichinelle, Wind on the Plain and Minstrels. All Juniatians and the public are invited to attend.

Freshmen To Hold Picnic In Sherwood

Attention, all frosh! A variety of activities awaits you this afternoon in Sherwood Forest at the freshman class picnic beginning at 4:15 p.m.

Games including softball, volleyball and horseshoes will start the ball rolling. Following these at 6 p.m. a picnic supper, supplied by the class of '61, will be served. Because of the limited food supply, it is requested that only freshman attend. To conclude the afternoon everyone will join in campfire singing.

The various freshman chairmen of the event are Cathy Smith, Andy Katai, Jim McClafferty, Jim Lear and Larry Johnson.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barb Walls, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

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SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Val Means.
CIRCULATION STAFF: Rene Dimmick.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

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An All-American Newspaper

Volume XXXIV, No. 23 — **Friday, April 25, 1958** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Freedom To Value

THIS IS Academic Freedom Week at Juniata—an annual program observed on college campuses throughout the country. Its purpose is to challenge the student to re-define and re-evaluate academic freedom and its value for him.

This is a difficult task at Juniata where the right of the teacher and the student to search for truth is not now a vital issue. We have not seen students expelled and teachers discharged because of "unpopular" opinions or associations; we have not seen special inquisitions of teachers who have refused to take a loyalty oath; we have not seen students unduly restricted in their choice of speakers to bring on campus. Had we experienced these things, academic freedom would undoubtedly hold more meaning for us.

But the problem being not close to us does not mean that we should ignore it or underestimate its importance. Without the right of free inquiry and discussion, learning becomes merely a farce. Thus, wherever academic freedom is found, it must be preserved by all those concerned with education—students, faculty and administration. It must be constantly reclaimed by each student generation.

For this to be done, students must continually defend such basic principles as (1) the right to petition the administration for changes in curriculum, faculty and school regulations, (2) the right of the whole student body to elect its officers, (3) the right of students to organize associations for political social or athletic purposes, (4) the right of student organizations to select their own faculty advisors and (5) the right of students to have their off-campus behavior free from administrative control.

Thus the main purpose of this week's emphasis is to help Juniata students become aware of the value of academic freedom and to encourage them to take steps, if necessary, to safeguard this freedom, in all its many facets, on their own campus.

A Spring Success

THE JUNIATIAN would like to formally echo the general student opinion about Saturday night's Spring Carnival. Having it outside was a great asset and added to the carnival atmosphere. WJC acting as emcee more or less coordinated the various activities and through the evening provided some fine music. Thanks go to the many clubs who through their hard work and enthusiasm made the evening the great success that it was. And a lot of credit goes to Sandy Johnston and "Dutch" Boland for their organization and planning of the event. Weather permitting, we hope to see the carnival held outside in the future; it is fast becoming a real asset to the social calendar.

The High Cost Of Education

With the recent $100 boost in Juniata's cost of tuition, the following article reprinted from the Cornell Daily Sun should provide some food for thought for hard-hit students and their families.

"The tuition raises and increases in faculty salaries listed at Harvard University point up dramatically the present financial crisis for colleges throughout the nation. Harvard announced a tuition raise from $1,000 to $1,250 and a concordant salary rise which puts full professor pay at an average of $15,000.

The student must pay; there is no question about that. For, as Columbia president Grayson Kirk says, 'Educational costs have risen sharply, the necessity for increase in faculty salaries for the maintenance of the highest teaching standards has become more pronounced and the nation's need for trained leaders has reached what is virtually a state of emergency.' To meet these crises, the government is trying to create the first major federal education program, private companies are putting a great deal of money into colleges, and alumni are being continually pressed for annual giving—yet the fact remains that these three sources are not enough. It is the stuudent that muust make up the deficiency.

We hope that the American student will recognize this, will appreciate this, when his tuition costs go up, as they are sure to do within a few years. It is an undeniable trend in American education, one that will eventually put the nation's colleges, and, equally important, the nation's faculties, in their proper place. For it has been too long that higher education has occupied a secondary place in the mind—and pocketbook—of the American public; it is time that its true worth is recognized and, hard though it may seem, paid for."

The Students' Viewpoint

Thanks To The Merchants

The 1958 Spring Carnival committee would like to thank all the clubs and individuals who helped make the event such a success.

Special thanks go to the many Huntingdon merchants who made numerous lawn prizes and gifts available.

Contributars were: Ray English, Lloyd Hardware, Dollinger's, Weiss Store, Jacy Cut Rate, Ames, Rea and Derick, Isett's, Murphey's, Egolf's, Palace Confectionery, Nell's Beauty Salon, Jane's, Poser's Jenny's, Thelma's, Updyke's, Mur's Jewelry, Hixon's, Weaver's, Woodring's, Clifton Theatre, Hilly's Drugs, Swartz Jewelry, Strickler's, Hom-Taste Bakery, Grimison's and Glosser's.

Sandy Johnston

"OH-OH—GUESS TO MANY OF US 'SKIPPED' TODAY— HE FOLLOWED US OVER **HERE**."

On Campus

by George Fattman

The current wave of warm weather has given JCers a better excuse than usual for doing as little work as possible—or less.

In spite of the threat of comps, American history tests and what-have-you, the not-so-studious set on College Hill have taken to the North Dorm lawn, the Oneida Hall roof and Raystown Dam to bask in the spring sun, oblivious to the weakening call of textbooks.

And have you noticed the upswing in social activities, spontaneous (unscheduled, that is) and otherwise? "Five dances in six days," exclaimed a pseudo-shocked senior coed "—the school's going to the dogs."

* * * * *

A fashion-conscious daughter of one of our profs complained, "My father pays no attention to clothes. He has just one tie. It's reversable, plaid on the one side for winter and brown on the other for summer."

* * * * *

Relating to his class Elizabethan ideas on ghosts, prof pointed out, "Ghosts stayed out only during the night—they had to be in before dawn. That's one way you can tell them from returning dorm residents."

* * * * *

Fashion Note

Those who saw the chapel choir last Friday in chapel were amused to see the well-dressed chorister step into place attired in a fairly austere-looking black robe and not-so-austere-looking sneakers.

* * * * *

"She's got the perfect figure for a sack dress. She's fat,"

* * * * *

Comprehensively Speaking

While by this time comps have faded from the main ring, we just couldn't overlook a note from our favorite alumna to one of the English majors. It was included with a card expressing "sympathy in your moment of sorrow" and included the following phrases:

"Just adopt a devil-may care attitude. Afterall, who do you know in the English department? Best of luck. Comps are cute and lots of fun."

See you at the soph hop tomorrow night.

Ike's Plan Creates Congressional Storm

THE REORGANIZATION PROPOSAL— Two weeks ago President Eisenhower sent his plan for the reorganization of the Pentagon to Congress, which immediately touched off a sharp debate led by Carl Vinson, chairman of the house armed services committee. Eisenhower summed up his proposed plan by stating, "The waging of war by separate ground, sea and air forces is gone forever...We must achieve unity of our fighting forces." The President wishes to tighten the loosely unified commands of our armed services so that there will be less divided authority, a more efficiently coordinated defense system.

In his proposal, Eisenhower wishes to give full control of the services, commands and military operations to the Secretary of Defense who would issue unified orders instead of each individual service head. The Secretary would also be able to transfer appropriations from one servicce to another. This proposal is supposed to eliminate interservice rivalry and give a unified purpose to our country's defenses. The role of the present Joint Chiefs of Staff would be as planners with the Defense Secretary, as well as coordinators to their own service branch.

The President believes that "it is impossible any longer to diffuse strategic planning and control of military operations among these competing services... Modern war demands complete unity." This does not mean that each separate service will lose its indentity, but they will still recruit, train and equip their own branches with the exception of being able to propose their own recommendations to Congress or advance special interests.

The President has been applying a great deal of pressure in Congress to get his objectives passed and it has worked generally in the Senate. But in the House Carl Vinson is leading a strong opposition to block the President's plan. Here the President's proposal has been dubbed a "Prussian-styled' reorganization, and as Carl Vinson sees it, "The Department of Defense is essentially sounded... After all, the country won the last war."

In an age when this country is faced with a highly organized and coordinated military opposition we can no longer look back and say the structure of defense will do it again for us. We must adjust to meet the times. We can no longer sit securely behind our natural barriers of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans under the able, but still diffused and confusingly coordinated, defense system. We must recognize that Russia has a highly capable military system and is quite able to give the United States a run for her money in the event of war. But this country won't have much of a chance if it takes us time to coordinate military plans or conciliate divided opinions through a poorly controlled command system. Thus President Eisenhower, a highly capable military expert himself, sees the need for a reorganization of our higher defense command system to make it "an effective competent defense structure" which will strengthen our present military setup and preserve our country's safety and security in a world of increased hostility and threatening agression.

HERB DEUCHAR: News Of The Week In Retrospect

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Juniata, a Middle Atlantic Athletic Conference member, will compete in the northern division of the new MAAC football league.

Having similar allignments in basketball and baseball, JC will be in the college bracket with such teams as Albright, Dickinson, Hofstra, Lebanon Valley, Moravian, Lycoming, Scranton, Susquehanna, Wagner and Wilkes.

The championship in football is to be determined on a percentage basis, using one point for a win and half a point for a tie divided by the number of games played.

* * * * * *

The baseball team's biggest problem—pitching — received a big shot in the arm last week when sophomore Pete McCauley pitched scoreless ball for seven and two thirds innings. McCauley was very effective, only allowing three hits while striking out five.

The big booming bat of Jim Berrier, Jack Meenan and Don Ross continuued their torrid hitting. After the first two contests each had four hits apiece, over half of them being for extra bases.

* * * * * *

History almost repeated itself when in the last inning of the Indiana STC encounter the Indians trailing by one, Jim Berrier attempted to steal home only to be nipped at the plate.

* * * * * *

Juniata trackmen will enter the Penn Relays this weekend. The thinclads have been in the mile relays since 1920 and haven't won it since 1939 with a record time of 3:27.9 which still holds as a school record.

* * * * * *

Juniata won the MASCAC Golf Championship in 1951, 1952 and 1954 and finished runner up in 1950 and 1953. Since then they have finished 7th, 4th and 12th.

* * * * * *

The third scholastic relays proved to be highly interesting and competitive. Again this year eight meet records fell to a record field of 235 entries. State College, a strong relay entry and a well balanced United Joint unit, dominated the action.

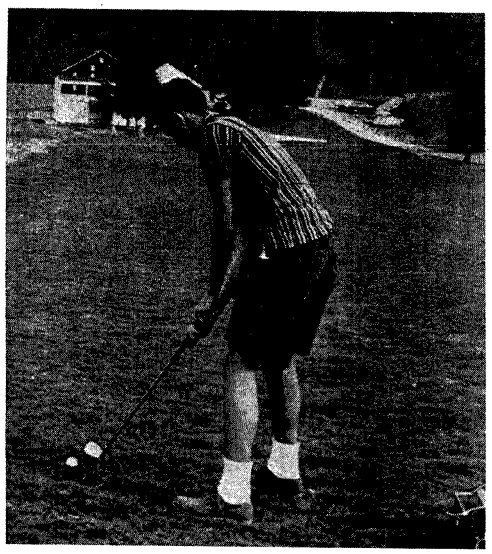

Photo by Katai

LOW LINKSMAN—Sophomore Jay Gettig displays his form which has consistently given him scores in the low 70's. Recently he defeated a Shippensburg opponent with a 74.

JC Defeats Albright, Loses Indiana Battle

The Indian baseballers split two decisions over the past week defeating Albright 16-4 and losing to Indiana STC 5-4.

Most recently the Tribe backed up the relief offerings of freshman Ron Reynolds after Pete McCauley had to retire from the game after being hit by a line drive.

Reynolds hurled effectively yielding three hits in six and a third innings while striking out three.

Bill Berrier Collects Four Hits

Centerfielder Bill Berrier led the batting attack with four hits and two RBI's. Sam Veltre went two for four driving in three runs and Joe Sopata supplied two hits and two RBI's.

Last Friday the Teachers of Indiana jumped to a commanding 5-1 lead off the offerings of Reynolds and never lost it. Despite McCauley's great relief work, the Indians lacked the scoring punch.

The Indians stagged a comeback rally in the fourth, scoring twice on Don Ross' single, a stolen base, two walks and Veltre's two-run producing single, but the rally fell short.

Leading Hitters

	ab	r	h	pct.
Ross	9	6	5	.556
Veltre	6	1	3	.500
Sopata	4	1	2	.500
B. Berrier	14	6	6	.429
J. Berrier	12	4	5	.417
Meenan	12	3	5	.417

Pitching

	W	L	pct.
Reynolds	2	1	.667

Comps Limit IM Softball Action

Intramural softball action was abbreviated to a five game schedule this past week due to senior comprehensives.

Last Thursday the Mumblers outslugged the Sixty-Oners, 20-18, with Val Means of the Mumblers and Frank Smith of the Sixty-Oners leading the hit parade with four apiece.

The Yoder Howitzers came from behind in the last half of the seventh to edge the Unknowns 24-23 on Glenn Hassinger's two-run homer. In another game played Thursday the Crusaders defeated the Ballbusters 12-11 on Fran Cristina's single.

Two games were played with the Basketeers dropping the Crusaders 11-3 on Don Coughenour's four-hit pitching, while the Ballbusters beat the Unknowns, 19-10.

Standings

	W	L
Devil's Deacons	1	0
Happy Halupkies	1	0
Mumblers	1	0
Yoder Howitzers	1	0
Ballbusters	2	1
Basketeers	1	1
Crusaders	1	2
Marauders	0	1
Sixty-Oners	0	1
Unknowns	0	2

Teams Face Eight Contests; JC To Host E-town, Indiana

A total of eight contests are scheduled next week for the four JC spring sports teams.

Baseball heads the list with three games. Tomorrow the Bunnmen host the Elizabethtown Blue Jays in the first of two meetings between the sister colleges. Monday the Tribe will travel to Lock Haven, then return home where they will meet Indiana State Teachers College on Wednesday.

E-town led by slugging Jim Sarbaugh, will field a team which won the state NAIA championship last year. The Blue Jays finished their '57 season with a 14-6 log, two of the losses coming at the hands of the Indians. With only two losses through graduation however, the Jays will present a comparatively stronger starting array for tomorrow than they did last year.

While the E-town baseballers are playing the Tribe, JC's netmen will be trying to find the victory formula against the Jays' tennis team. Last year the two teams split their two matches.

On Monday, both the golf and tennis teams will journey to Albright for their encounter with the Lions.

The week's activities will be topped off on Wednesday at Muhlenberg College where the track team enters its second dual meet of the season.

Trackmen Finish Second In Meet

Coping only three first places, Juniata's track team finished second in a triangular meet with Albright and Lebanon Valley at Reading Wednesday.

The team scoring was Albright 69½, Juniata 49½ and Lebanon Valley 35. Don Layman gained victories in the mlie and two mile runs with times of 4:47.5 and 10:50, respectively. Dick Johnson took the top spot in the javelin with a throw of 174' 8". The Blue and Gold thinclads' depth in several other events proved to be the deciding factor in placing second behind Albright, who won nine of the 14 events.

JC's best showing was in the javelin where Johnson's winning toss was followed closely by Indian's in second and third place. Juniata took third and fourth place in the two mile behind Layman to gain 10 points in that event.

Individual point totals for Juniata found Layman leading the way with 10 points. Frank Hrach, seconds in the 880 yard run and mile and a third in the two mile, gained eight points. Johnson's first in the javelin and a third in the discus gave him seven points for the day. Jack Heading scored six points by taking second in the 220 yard low hurdles, third in the high jump and fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles.

MASCAC To Direct Golf Tourney May 10

The Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference will hold the 1958 Golf Championship at the American Legion Country Club, near Mount Union, Saturday, May 10.

The play is a 36-hole medal for four-man teams of member colleges. The champion team receives a plaque, and the first five are awarded individual medals.

This tournament was started in 1950 by Juniata as an Invitational Golf Tournament at the same site but since 1952 was recognized by the MASCAC and winners were rewarded the conference championship.

Indian Netmen Lose; Golfers Follow Suit

Juniata netmen opened their tennis season with a pair of losses to Indiana State Teachers and Elizabethtown, as the Indian golfers dropped their third outing to a strong Shippensburg squad.

Chuck Seeley and Dick Ott were the lone singles winners for the Tribe against the State Teachers, beating Ruth Martin and Dale Classon respectively, while a Pete Wright - Ott combination copped a doubles victory from Indiana's Andy Matey and White, in a 6-3 loss for the Tribe.

Saturday the JC net squad bowed to Elizabethtown by a 6-3 count.

In the singles matches Seeley downed Charley Groff and Wright defeated Don Price, while Jerry Leatherman and Bill Wise garnered Juniata's third point in the doubles play.

Shippensburg's Red Raiders handed the Indian golfers their third defeat 11½ - 6½ on the Huntingdon links Saturday.

Juniata's Jay Gettig dropped Gene Rhoads 2-1, and Steve Gerlock topped Jay Schmitt 3-0 for the only JC win of the day, while Phil Over split a 1½ - 1½ tie with Rick Kauffman under the 18 point system. Mike Czap of the Raiders took Medalist honors with a 71 score while Gettig was low for the Tribe with a 74.

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Photo by Katai

PICK A COUNTRY—Any country, and then try to hit it—and name its capital! This was the object of International Relations Club's dart game atJC's Spring Carnival last Saturday night. Booths constructed by various clubs included a penny toss, a bowling alley and a miniature golf course, plus several others. The photo shows dart thrower Pat Collins and kibitzers Margy Evans, Lil Simons, Ben Schmick, Mo Riegel and Mary Ellen Blessing.

Additional Yearbook

This year's graduating class plans to publish a spring supplement to the 1958 Alfarata.

The publication will include spring sports events, May Day and graduation and will cost $2.50 Orders should be placed with class president George Fattman before Monday.

Contest To Focus On Student Life

A contest for college student photographers is being sponsored by the Intercollegian, a magazine covering the college field and published by the National Student YMCA-YWCA.

The theme of the contest is student life and education in America, and $850 in prizes in equipment and cash are offered. The contest will close November 1, 1958 and winning pictures will be published in the Intercollegian and exhibited at the National Student Assembly in Urbana, Ill. from December 28 to January 3.

For complete contest rules and an entry blank, students may write the Intercollegian Photography Contest, 291 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

GRUBB'S DINER
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Sophs Choose Kriebel, Garman For May Day

Continued from page 1

Sophomore attendant Miss Kriebel is an elementary ed major from Souderton. She is a member of the band, JCA and FTA.

Miss Garman is a home ec major from Lemoyne. She is a member of Lambda Gamma.

Miss Davies, from Plainfield, N. J., is a liberal arts student. She has been a cheerleader and is a member of the WJC staff.

The other freshman attendant, Miss Hurley, is an elementary ed major from Wawa. Miss Hurley has taken part in WAA and women's house.

Little Red Riding Hood

The breakfast, held in Oneida dining hall, and attended by all Juniata women, faculty wives and Prince Charming candidates, was decorated in the theme of Little Red Riding Hood. The court was presented against a storybook backdrop and the table decorations were facsimiles of Grandmother's house.

Dean Mays gave the invocation and Bonnie Gunther welcomed the guests. The morning's entertainment included a monologue by Anna Mary Smith and songs by the male quartet—Terry Fouse, Charles Fox, Larry Landes and Charles Winter.

The queen and her court will be formally presented at the May Day festivities Saturday, May 3.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Debaters To Present Arguments On Dress

Juniata's Debate Club has invited all JCers to a controversial debate next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Chapel.

The question to be discussed is: Resolved that bermuuda shorts be considered correct apparel for Juniata men at certain meals.

Harry McClain and Jack Kepple will present the affirmative side of the debate. Larry Johnson and Marcia Sweet will take a negative viewpoint.

JC Grad To Head Science Academy

Dr. Arthur Shively, a 1923 Juniata graduate and resident of 1722 Washington St. Huntingdon, has been installed as president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science for 1958-59.

After graduation from Juniata, Dr. Shively now head of the department of biology at Franklin and Marsholl College, obtained his MS and PhD degrees from the University of Virginia with a concentration in botany. His father, Dr. Charles Shively, is professor emeritus of mathmatics at Juniata.

At the same meeting, Dr. Homer Will, chairman of natural sciences at Juniata, was re-named editor of the News Letter of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

Class Of '60 Plans Paris Cafe Theme

April in Paris, the sophomore dance this Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., will be held on the East Hall patio and Scott Street.

A Dixie band will provide music for the Parisian atmosphere, complete with a sidewalk cafe and menus. A variety of refreshments will be offered and listed on the menus from which students may choose and order.

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Photo by Fahrney

BELIEVE US—You see it all the time! Two free passes to the Clifton Theatre go to the person who identifies this spot. Note particularly the artistic rust and scratch marks!

YMCA Conference On Campus June 14

A Young Adult Conference for Pennsylvanians will be conducted by the state YMCA on the JC campus June 14 and 15.

The conference will feature New Horizons as its theme and Dr. Richard Young as the keynote speaker. Young is director of the department of pastoral care of the North Carolina Baptist Hospital and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Buzz groups, recreation and social events will be scheduled in addition to the work groups and conference sessions. East Hall will serve as conference headquarters.

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Senate Delegates Kreps To Publicity

Continued from page 1

changes in the constitution which were presented by the various chairmen. The Senate approved the appointment of Joe Collins, Pauline Klapsogeorge, Karl Shreiner and Judy Palmer as the Senate publicity committee for next year. The committee is headed by Mel Kreps.

The Senate also approved a $50 appropriation for President Chuck Brown in order that he may attend the National Student Association's annual President's Conference to be held this summer on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 24 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, May 2, 1958

Campus To Hold May Day Festivities Tomorrow

Photo by Fahrney

● Jacque Rowland ●
Queen Of May Day

JC To Crown Queen, Prince On Oller Lawn

by Pat Varec

The JC campus will be a scene of festive activity tomorrow when students, parents and alumni spend the day enjoying the annual May Day events.

Beginning the scheduled events will be an open house from 10 to 12 noon with a DAJUMO meeting at 11 a.m. in Oller Hall. At 1:30 p.m. the college band, under the baton of Prof. Johnson, will present a concert on Oller Hall lawn.

The highlight of the afternoon will also take place in front of Oller Hall when Prince Charming Mike Armstrong crowns Queen Jacque Rowland, before a background of a picture story book. This part of the program will begin with a processional by the queen and her court, composed this year of seniors Ruth Perestam, maid of honor, Carolyn Long, Barb Orner; juniors Bonnie Meadows and Janice Christie; sophomores Judy Garman and Lucy Krieble and freshmen Jean Davies and Sharon Brammer, runner up to Ann Hurley who is unable to be present for the festivities.

Entertainment

A program of entertainment has been prepared for the pleasure of the royal group. Performing will be the Varsity Quartet, composed of Terry Fouse, Larry Landes, Charles Fox and Chuck Winters, girls from Fourth Founders in a skit entitled Prinderella and the Cince, Louise Hively doing several marimba selections and a group of freshman girls rendering the traditional May Pole Dance, after which will come the recessional by the Queen and court.

The lawn between Students Hall and Totem will be the next scene of action when all attend The Mad Hatter's Tea. Party. Open House will again be the attraction from 3 until 5 p. m.

Then of course at 8:30 p. m. the anticipated junior-senior reception in the form of An Evening in Storybook Land in Memorial Gymnasium will bring to a close the annual May Day program. Decorations will consist of every-

See CHAIRMAN, page 4

Day's Activities

Open House	10 - 12 a.m.
DAJUMO Meeting	11 a.m.
Luncheon	12:15 p.m.
Band Concert	1:30 p.m.
Coronation	2 p.m.
Lawn Party	3 - 5 p.m.
Open House	3 - 5 p.m.
Junior-Senior Reception	8:30 p.m.

Annual Junior-Senior Reception To Feature Storybook Evening

An evening in Storybook Land has been set as the theme for tomorrow night's May Day dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Assisting the general chairman Barbara Zoellin, have been entertainment chairman Ann Larkin, program committee Beverly Rinehart and Sally Ebersole, decoration chairman John Nicholas and refreshment committee Renee MacFayden and Joan East.

Hans Christian Anderson

Decorations, in keeping with the theme, are planned around Hans Christian Anderson with a skyline of Copenhagen. This year for the first time a lounge is being provided for the convenience of the faculty.

The music will be supplied by the Smoothies, a dance band from Altoona. During intermission, JC's Dixie Band will present the entertainment.

The queen and her court will be guests-of-honor at the dance.

Groff To Address Honors Assembly

Dr. Warren Groff will address the Honors Convocation Wednesday morning in Oller Hall.

Dr. Groff, a 1949 graduate of Juniata College, received his doctorate at Yale University and is now associate professor of religion at Bridgewater College.

At this assembly Dean Mays will announce the awarding of various scholarships to members of the present senior class planning to attend graduate school.

The Huntingdon branch of the American Associate of University Women will present a one year membership award to an outstanding girl in the senior class.

Announcement will also be made of the winner of the C. C. Ellis Scholarship. This award, the only one at Juniata College which is based solely on academic achievement, will be given to a member of this year's junior class.

Summer Registration

All students desiring to register for summer classes should do so today between 1:30 and 5 p.m. in the Registrar's office.

Schedules for classes, final examinations, meals and library hours may be obtained in the Registrar's office also.

Bankers To Hear Ellis At Dinner In Altoona

President Ellis will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of group six of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association tomorrow night at Jaffa Mosque in Altoona.

Education in the Space Age will be Ellis' message to the Central Pennsylvania Bankers The president's speaking engagement will delay his arrival with Mrs. Ellis at the Junior-Senior Reception tomorrow night.

Photo by Fahrney

● Mike Armstrong ●
JC's Prince Charming

JC Senate Approves Harlacher's Plan For WJC-Radio Scholarship

Ken Harlacher, station manager of WJC radio, presented a number of proposals which constituted the main order of business at the meeting of the student Senate last Tusday evening.

His proposals included, along with the unification of all electronic equipment, that the scholarship now awarded annually to a student go to the technical director of WJC who would also assume the responsibilities that this student now holds. Also he stated that WJC would assume full responsibility for keeping the equipment in repair and making sure that anyone on campus would have prompt, efficient service when they desired electronic equipment.

The Senate approved the proposals and asked that Harlacher, along with Dick Johnson, chairman of communications, go to the concerned members of the administration to find their reactions and to report back to the Senate next meeting.

Freshman Library Books

A committee composed of Chuck Brown and Tex Holman reported to the Senate on their meeting with the library staff and proposed a number of ideas concerning books for freshman integration courses.

The proposals which were approved by the Senate stated that all freshmen would be required to sign for books even before they could be removed from the shelves and that student proctors would be assigned to the library to assist the librarian in this duty.

See SENATE, page 4

Mays Names Two Grads To Faculty

Two graduates of Juniata College have been added to the Juniata faculty beginning next September to meet the need for additional instruction in two more departments.

Dr. Morley Mays, dean of the college, announced the appointment of the Rev. Earl Kaylor, Jr., Johnstown, as assistant professor of Biblical studies, and Wilfred Norris, formerly of Ambler and Hanover, as instructor in physics.

The Rev. Mr. Kaylor, a native of Greensburg who received his BA degree in 1946, has been serving as pastor of the Westmont Church of the Brethren in Johntown since 1953. He will teach introduction to philosophy, philosophy of religion, the prophets and the life of Christ on the fall term program.

Norris, now completing work on his PhD in chemistry at Harvard, is scheduled to teach atomic physics and electricity and magnetism in his program of advanced courses in the department of

See PHYSICS, page 4

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barb Walls, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Hoed, copy editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Bob Blair, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Marsha Sweet, assistant advertising manager.
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SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Val Means.
CIRCULATION STAFF: Rene Dimmick.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

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An All - American Newspaper

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Editorially Speaking . . .

The Mid-Winter Dance

ADMINISTRATIVE approval of a mid-winter dance was welcome news to many Juniatians. Students have long realized the gap in social activities between the Christmas Dance and the one culminating the May Day activities, and were glad to hear that the administration found no objection in scheduling another dance in the interim.

Juniatians are eager to make this dance a worthwhile affair and several have expressed a desire not to have just any band but a big name band provide the music .The Charity Ball is now the only event of the year in which students can hear firsthand and dance to some really fine music. However, they have no voice in determining what band will play or when the event will be.

We realize that the college or Student Senate could not possibly pay the sizable fee that hiring such a band would entail, but many students have expressed their willingness to pay an admission fee to help cover the cost. If the majority of the students are of this opinion, then we see no reason why a big-name band could not be acquired for the mid-winter dance.

Many colleges such as Penn State constantly provide opportunities for their students to hear professional bands and the students from Juniata as well as Penn State flock to these dances, and pay willingly the cost. We would like to see Juniata provide such an opportunity for her students.

Students appreciate the present system in which the cost of all the dances is included in the initial activity fee and doubtless do not want to change this basic plan. Certainly paying admission for all the dances would not be agreeable. But sponsoring a dance once a year, such as the proposed mid-winter one, with music provided by a nationally known orchestra would be a great addition to social life at Juniata and certainly is not an innovation in the social programs of many small colleges such as Juniata.

61's Too Salient

IT is no credit to the class of '61 to still have signs of freshman days activities marring the campus.

We are speaking particularly of the colorful "61's" adorning college field grandstand, which should have been removed last fall. Upon request, the freshmen removed other such marks but apparently did not persist in their efforts long enough.

Classes in the past have never had such difficulty in removing their own signs of the traditional prank. This year it looks like a few will remain until May Day. This is a shame since they certainly detract from the general appearance of the campus.

If all freshman classes were as slow as this year's in removing these numbers, the campus would be a rare sight in another four years. Let's have some action, frosh!

Some Hospitality Needed

IT seems grossly discourteous that "guests" invited to attend the annual Mav Dav Breakfast were required to pay for the meal. A faculty wife or administrative employee was invited to sit at each of the tables, yet was also asked to pay a 50 cent charge for the breakfast. If the guest did not have a ticket, she was asked to pay at the door. This was a source of embarrassment to many students.

Surely the college can afford to admit guests free of charge once a year for this special occasion. It would be the gracious and proper thing to do.

Bookstore Efficiency

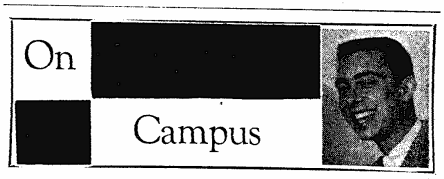
IF Tote bookstore is open during the hours specified on the schedule, it is probably pure coincidence. Seriously, just when the bookstore will be open is always a matter of conjecture; thus the trial and error method must be used which is always frustrating and inefficient.

If the present time schedule is not going to be followed, a more accurate one should be devised. Otherwise, a definite effort should be made on the part of the people who work there to open and close on time. The bookstore owes Juniata students this service.

Movie Of The Week — **Sayonara**

MARLON BRANDO AND MIIKO TAKA, stars of Warner Bros.' filmization of James Michener's best-seller, Sayonara, Technirama, Technicolor presentation arriving Friday at the Harris Clifton Theatre for a four day engagement.

"IF YOU THINK YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE DODGING HIS **FEET** — WAIT 'TIL HE TAKES YOU HOME"



by George Fattman

Lately

We've been reading contemporary Poetry, and I was wondering how this column would look arranged in e e cummings

fashion

or something like th

at

Actually it seems a bit ridiculous and not at all journalistic, so in good old 8-point, 22 ems fashion let us dip into this week's campus humor.

The recent brawl staged in Memorial Gym and referred to ephemeristically as the Charity Ball certainly did its share to add to campus amusement. Not only did the college set find mirth in the style of dancing prominent at the ball, but they observed certain shocking deviations from grey paper standards.

One coed, watching from an East Hall window, saw a group emerge from the gym at regular intervals and come to the trunk of their car parked across the street for something to drink. For the occasion the rear deck area became a portable bar, complete with ice.

Inside the gym few could be found who were very sober and this combined with the crowded condition and all the bouncing led to considerable happy confusion. A man whined as he pushed his way through the people, "But darling, if I knew where I wanted to go, I'd go there."

* * * * *

How's That Again?

Seen in the recent issue of the campus annual:

". . . Dean H— came to College Hill with a dearth of experience, especially in the field of psychology . . . "

* * * * *

Ice Cream Flavor-of-the-Month:

Butterscotch—Let's hear a B

* * * * *

The track team had been waiting for a bus to go to Muhlenburg since 8:15. When it failed to show after an hour someone called the bus company.

"Where's the bus?"

"What bus?"

"Good grief—I forgot the bus!"

* * * * *

Senior to comp board: "Temper thy justice with mercy."

* * * * *

And that's all we can come up with for this week. Have a gay May Day.

Tito Denounces Soviet Interference

THE LATEST RIFT — Last week another disruptive phase in Soviet-Yugoslav relations took place when Moscow sternly criticized Tito's action and policy. Khrushchev denounced Tito's brand of nationalistic communism as "arbitrary and criticizes the unity of the invincible Communist camp headed by the Soviet Union." Tito has a toned down form of communism in Yugoslavia today with decentralized state controls, and, most heretical of all to communist theory, "nationalistic communism."

A week ago Tuesday Yugoslavia opened its Communist League congress with a program which magnified Tito's form of communism. It took little time before the leaders of Soviet Russia were criticizing and denouncing the theory and statements uttered at this Yugoslav congress. Tito's reasoning was denounced as "non-Leninist reasoning," "nonsense" and "wrong statement." Tito struck back verberally at the "shortsightedness and tactlessness in meddling in Yugoslavia's affairs." Tito also made an appeal to the Soviet Union to steer clear of the Stalinist methods which "in the past proved fatal."

Soviet Russia could not let this heretical doctrine of Tito's pass by without challenging it. A doctrine such as this could be highly inflammatory to Russia's satellite bloc. Khurshchev wants a firm grip on all of his subject countries and therefore, must discredit the Titoist ideology before it has any effect, especially on the uncertain status of Poland.

ANOTHER FRENCH CABINET FALLS: After much divergent pressure had strained Premier Gaillard's government a week ago over the Algerian question, the Cabinet fell due to lack of political support. Soon after Gaillard had resigned from office, President Coty began to look for a new Premier of France. At first Georges Bidaut was asked to attempt to form a Cabinet but failed with his "tough policy" towards Algeria and did not gain sufficient support. Thus President Coty turned to a more conciliatory faction in France led by past Premier Rene Pleven. Pleven believes in a broad policy towards the French colony of Algeria beginning with direct talks with President Bourguiba of Tunisia over the Algerian problem. Pleven advocates negotiations with the Algerian rebels plus a firmer declaration of French sovereigny in Algeria.

Pleven's status is still uncertain, and action will be taken soon on his bid for the Premiership. As foreign expert observe it, France will soon have to take a liberal stand towards North Africa, or possiblby lose complete control of her colonial possessions. At the moment the crux of the matter seems to lie in France's ability to form a government able to successfully cope with the Algerian problem.

HERB DEUCHAR: News Of The Week In Retrospect

Poet Ogden Nash Comments On Storybooks, JC May Day Scene

Along with the general theme of this year's May Day festivities, here's what Ogden Nash has to say on the subject of children's books:

Don't Cry, Darling, It's Blood All Right

Whenever poets want to give you the idea that something is particularly meek and mild,
They compare it to a child,
Thereby proving that though poets with poetry may be rife
they don't know the facts of life.
If of compassion you desire either a tittle or a jot,
Don't try to get it from a tot.
Hard-boiled, sophisticated adults like me and you
may enjoy ourselves thoroughly with Little Women or Winnie-the Pooh,
But innocent infants these titles from their reading course eliminate
As soon as they discover that it was honey and nuts and mashed potatoes instead of human flesh that Winnie-the Pooh and Little Women ate.
Innocent infants have no use for fables about rabbits or donkeys or tortoises or porpoises,
What they want is something with plenty of well-mutilated corpoises.
Not on a legend of how the rose came to be a rose instead of a petunia is their fancy fed,
But on the inside story of how somebody's bones got ground up to make somebody else's bread.
They'll go to sleep listening to the story of the little beggar-maid who got to be queen by being kind to the bees and birds,
But they're all eyes and ears the minute they suspect a wolf or a giant is going to tear some poor woodcutter into quarters or thirds.
It really doesn't take much to fill their cup
All they want is for somebody to be eaten up
Therefore I say unto you, all you poets who are so crazy about meek and mild little children and their angelic air
If you are sincere and really want to please them, just go out and get yourselves devoured by a bear!

Photo by Katai

RESPONSIBLE—Pictured are chairmen of the various committees in charge of tomorrow's festivities. They have been working for weeks to produce programs, decorations and entertainment for Juniata's 1958 May Day. Standing left to right are Mary Shirk, Carolyn Klein, John Nicholas, Dianne Klebe and Joyce Hoffman. In the foreground are Dutch Boland, Barbara Zoellin and Bonnie Gunther.

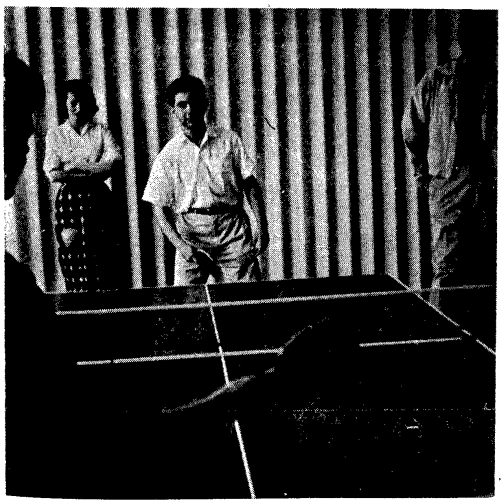


Photo by Barger

PING PONG—The recreation room at East Hall has clicked with the sound of pingpong balls almost constantly since the new table was installed a few weeks ago. JC students take time out from various and sundry activities for games before and after meals until 11 p.m. Pictured are Joyce Hoffman and Andy Katai wielding the paddles while Judy Wernsing and Dick Moll look on.

Student Editors Travel In Russia

Six American student editors will fly to Russia Sunday to visit universities there as a result of the exchange program between this country and the U. S. S. R.

Students participating in the exchange are: David Baad, University of Michigan; Ralph Della Cava, Fordam College; Judy Davison, MIT; Peter Eccles, Dartmouth; Peter Eckstein, University. The delegation was selected on the basis of experience in student publications, campus activities, academic achievement and knowledge of social and political affairs.

The students are now in the midst of a six-day orientation session in Cambridge, Mass. The purpose of the exchange plan is to develop understanding between the young people of the United States and those of Russia.

Magazine To Publish Sweet's Poem, 'Wind'

Marcia Sweet, Juniata sophomore, has written a poem which will be published in the May issue of Prosidia, the Contemporary American Poetry Association's publication.

Wind

Wind-abortive element.
Who says you are a product of God?
What is God-like about you? Your Power is that of Belial for you wrest
The leaves of summer from the trees,
And you snatch birds from their nests,
Send fires on the wing, carry rain,
And hail and sleet—and snow.
You race the clouds across the sky,
Give anxious temper to my heart,
Huddle children to fear. God-like?
Like the gods of hell you are—you
Demon-wind. If I hate the rain, I
Hate you more.

Let Us All Adjust To Society; Bring Fairy Stories Up To Date

by Carol Baish

Ah Spring! Spring—that time of year when Juniatians' fancies lightly (very lightly) turn to thoughts of finals, registration and "really studying next year when I come back."

Somehow registration always brings us face to face with the gruesome question, "How am I going to adjust to Society?" It may be phrased differently, such as, "What am I going to be when I grow up?" or, "Wonder if the contractor down the street still needs an extra water boy?" or even, "Good grief, tuition rates are going up-up-up; what haven't we mortgaged yet?"

Anyway, this problem of Adjusting to Society will come up again and again. Terrible things happen to those who don't Adjust; many of them make money But after all, there are other things besides money. Poverty hunger misery

Children's Stories

All kidding aside, though, it is very important that everybody adjusts! And to help things along, we suggest a revision in the stories people read as children. For instance, instead of those sweet little unrealistic books like The Five Little Peppers Commit the Brinks Robbery or I Remember Mau-Mau, why not something dynamic and alive like Temper Tantrums Made Easy or maybe a posthumous publication like My Six Days in a Satellite.

And something must be done about those nursery rhymes! It is most disconcerting to be reading to a child and have him look up at you all dewy-eyed innocence and say, "What's with this Muffet character anyway? Eating curds and whey without putting up a fight?" And it's even worse when he suddenly breaks into a detailed discussion on Jack Spratt's wife's vitamin D deficiency.

Any kid worthy of his Jerry Lee Lewis armband knows full

See BAD WOLF, page 4

Essayists To Get $1000 In Awards

The New Republic will conduct a competition for young writers, offering $1,000 in awards.

Ten awards of $100 each will be given for the best essays on the state of American fiction considered in general or in terms of a single younger novelist or on any aspect of present-day television viewed as a medium for enlightenment or entertainment.

The essays should be from 1,500 to 3,000 words in length and will be judged by the editors of The New Republic. Anyone under 27 is eligible for this competition; submit manuscripts by October 1, 1958, to Awards Department, The New Republic, 1244 Nineteenth Street, NW, Washington 6, D. C.

Ziegler To Speak Here On Brethren In Christ

The service climaxing the four day district rally celebration of the 250th Anniversary Year of Brotherhood will be conducted this evening at 7:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Dr. Edward Ziegler of Roanoke, Va., will be the speaker of the evening. His topic will be Brethren Under the Lordship of Christ.

Dr. Ziegler has been a college teacher, a missionary to India, an author, and at the present time is editor of the quarterly publication, Brethren Life and Thought.

Robert McFadden and the Rev. James Middlekauff will be in charge of worship. The college choir will present a half hour program with Jack Rodland as organist.

Juniata's Camera Club To Get Lab In Faculty Club Basement

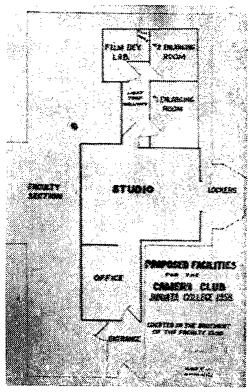
JC's administration and Camera Club members have reached an agreement concerning new club facilities, thus ending the recent two week strike.

According to Pete Fahrney, newly-elected president of the club, the administration is supplying two enlarging rooms, a dark room, studio and office while the club members are responsible for supplying labor to finish the rooms and to construct the internal furnishings. Fahrney maintains that more new equipment is still needed.

The new facilities are located in the basement of the Faculty Club opposite the library and will be open for inspection during May Day. Club members will be on hand to show interested persons around and to explain the work of the club.

The photography club is responsible for most of the Alfarata photography, Juniatian photos, college sports publications and other campus photography.

The club is also planning to begin a school in photography in the near future. The purpose of the school, which will be open to all students and not to just club members, will be to teach the principles of good picture-taking, how to choose and take care of a good camera and how to develop and print both color and black and white photographs.



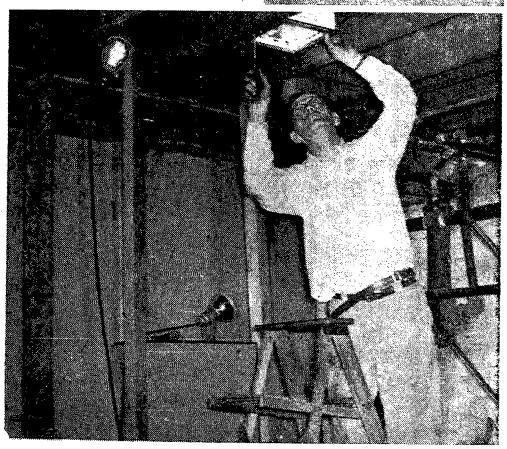


Photo by Bennett

AT LAST—After much difficulty, Juniata's Camera Club will soon operate in new headquarters in the Faculty Club's basement. The picture shows a college electrician installing ceiling lights in the new studio. The wall in the background is the wall of the No. 1 enlarging room. (see floor plan, above)

Students To Present Sunday Organ Recital

The first in a series of three student organ recitals will take place this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The program will feature organ soloists and two ensembles, organ, piano and cello, violins and organ. Organ soloists will be Alice Adams, Elizabeth Donnelly, George Fattman, Kathryn Holsinger and Marion Sue McElwee.

Carol Ann Stiffler, pianist, will join Alice Adams at the organ for a duet. Robert Pierson and Norma Jedinak, violinists, Marie Diaczynsky, cellist and organist Elizabeth Donnelly will perform two Mozart sonatas for string and organ.

The public is invited to attend the presentation.

Physics, Religion To Get New Profs

Continued from page 1

physics. He was graduated in 1954 with a BS degree conferred summa cum laude.

After concentrating in Bible and philosophy at Juniata, the Rev. Mr. Kaylor received his BD degree from Bethany Biblical Seminary in 1949 and continued graduate study at the University of Notre Dame where he received his masters of arts degree in 1951. He held a teaching fellowship in American history at Notre Dame in 1951-52 while completing residence requirements for a doctor's degree.

Actress Jorgenson To Perform Here

Mademoiselle Louise Jorgenson, an actress from Copenhagen, Denmark, will be the guest speaker in Chapel Monday and will present a dramatic recitation of the Book of Job.

Mademoiselle Jorgenson has given over 1,500 readings in Denmark and has been a guest reciter at many European universities and institutions. The department of education of the government of Denmark has enabled her to visit a number of colleges and seminaries in America as a cultural ambassador of good will.

Bad Wolf Takes Heat From Story Writers

Continued from page 3

well that Red Riding Hood's grandmother was actually operating a floating crap game in the woods. The wolf was Mike Hammer (of Mickey Spillane fame) in disguise and Hood got exactly what she deserved for tangling with a second-story man!

Most children feel that the wolf is sadly misused, taking the heat all the time. Possibly his personality has become warped from all these years of never getting to marry the heroine and live-happily-ever-after. There are those who suggest that the wolf is merely a psychological measure aimed at little girls who, eventually, will grow up and need Principles.

So let's help everybody adjust! Down with fairy stories! Oh darn, they're coming to take my pen away again. We're not allowed to have sharp instruments here.....

Senate To Investigate Student Service Plan

Continued from page 1

Also, after the freshman class has organized (Homecoming) there would be a "skeleton crew" of freshman to take the place of the student proctors.

Charity Ball

The Senate appointed Carl Wass to meet with members of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital staff who were concerned with the Charity Ball. Wass was to investigate the possibility of having the dance committee establish a third class of ticket prices which would enable students of Juniata to go to the dance at reduced prices.

Student Service Club

Dean Heberling suggested the matter of establishing a Student Service Club at Juniata. Such a club has worked at a number of other colleges in creating better relations with off-campus associations and in relieving various difficulties found on campus.

The club in which membership would be restricted to campus leaders, would act as a reception committee and a campus tour-guide committee to air visitors to the JC campus. A committee was set up to investigate the possibilities of such a club. This committee includes Carl Wass, Tex Holman, Ron Wertz and Janice Christie.

The Senate approved the appointment of Jay Maust and Leroy Forney to continue as engineers of Snow Flake Lake. Maust and Forney were delegated to check with the administration concerning its future plans of construction in the Snow Flake Lake area.

Chairman Gunther Heads Committees

Continued from page 1

one's favorite storybook characters and events.

Committee Chairmen

Bonnie Gunther worked on May Day preparations this year as general chairman, assisted by Howard "Dutch" Boland. In charge of the lawn party was Roberta Savage; gowns, Dorothy Marker and Kate Spangler; May Day Breakfast, Delores Briggs and Leora Furlong; flowers, Mary Shirk; programs, Joyce Hoffman and Carolyn Klein; entertainment, Sandra Johnston; set, Dianne Klebe and faculty adviser, Miss Barbara Cochran.

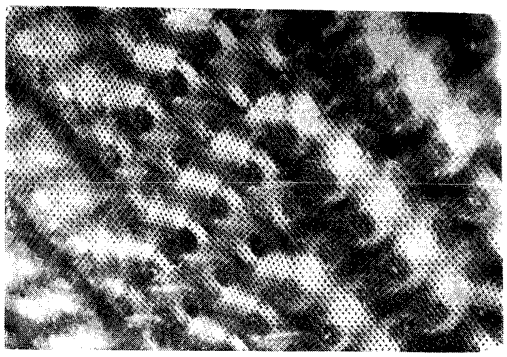


Photo by Fahrney

YOU TELL US where and what the photo is, and the JUNIATIAN will award two passes to the Clifton Theatre.

Ladle Rat Rotten Hut Meets Wicket Woof; Figure It Out!

You remember Little Red Riding Hood. Here's the old story told with a slightly different vocabulary. Clue: for "Wants pawn term" read "once upon a time". It gets harder.

Wants pawn term, dare worsted ladle gull hoe lift wetter murder inner ladle cordage honor itch offer lodge, dock florist. Disk ladle gull orphan worry ladle cluck wetter putty ladle rat hut, end fur disk raisin pimple colder Ladle Rat Rotten Hut.

Wan moaning Rat Rotten Hut's murder colder insert: "Ladle Rat Rotten Hut, heresy ladle basking winsome burden barter end shirker cockles. Tick disk ladle basking tudor cordage offer groin murder hoe lifts honor udder site offer florist. Shaker lake! Dun stopper laundry wrote! Dun stopper peck floors! Dun daily-doily inner florist an yonder nor sorghumstenches dun stopper torque wet stainers!"

"Hoecake murder," resplendent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut, end tickle ladle basking, an stuttered oft. Honor wrote tudon cordage offer groin murder, Ladle Rat Rotten Hut mitten anomalous woof. "Wail, wail, wail!" set disk wicket woof, "evanescent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut! Wares or putty gull goring wizard ladle basking?"

"Armor goring tumor groin murder's. Grammar's seeking bet. Armor ticking arson burden barter end shirker cockles."

Soda wicket woof tucker shirt court end whinny retched a cordage offer groin murder, picket inner window an sore debtor pore oil worming worse lion inner bet. Inner flesh disk abdominal woof lipped honor betting adder rope. Zany pool dawn a groin murder's nut cup and gnat gun any curdle dope inner bet.

Inner ladle wile, Ladle Rat Rotten Hut ranker dough ball. "Comb ink, sweat hard," setter wicket woof.

"Oh grammer," crater ladle gull. "Wart bag icer gut!"

"Buttered lucky chew whiff doling," whiskered disk ratchet woof. wetter wicket small.

"Oh grammer, water bag noise! A nervous sore suture anomalous prognosis!"

"Buttered small your whiff," inserter woof, ants mouse worse waddling.

"Oh grammer, water bag mousey gut! A nervous sore suture bag mouse!"

Daze worry on forget nut gulls lest warts. Oil offer sodden thron offer carvers an sprinkling otter bet, disk curl, wicket, an bloat Thursday woof ceased pore Ladle Rat Rotten Hut an garbled erupt.

Mural: Yonder nor sorghum stenches shut ladle gulls stopper torque wet stainers.

Photo by Barger

JC COEDS Polly Klapsogeorge and Vi Wilhelm glance through the 1958 Alfarata which was distributed last Monday.

Photo by Barger

FAR-OUT SOUNDS emanated from this Dixieland combo at the sophomores' April in Paris dance last Saturday night in East Hall's rec room. Members of the band include trombonist Jerry Williams, trumpeter Larry Derstine, bass player Al Dungan and pianist George Weist. Drummer Cary Shaner was so far-out he didn't get in the piccture.

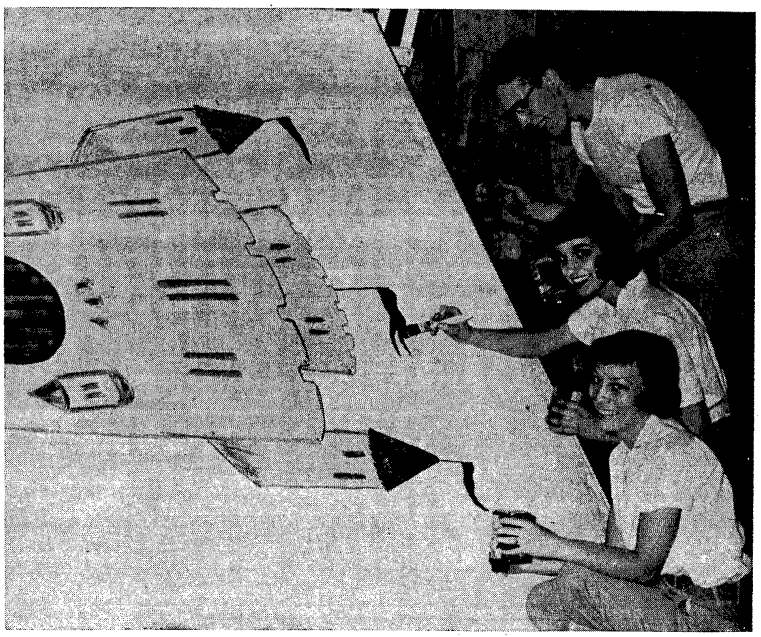


Photo by Katai

HARD WORKERS— They're at work on the backdrop and decorations for the May Day festivities tomorrow. In keeping with this year's May Day theme, Storybook Land, decorations will include characters and events from everybody's favorite nursery rhymes and fairy tales. Props are being constructed for tomorrow's coronation, lawn party and Junior-Senior Reception. Painting the huge castle backdrop are Bonnie Gunther, Dianne Klebe and Bill McCoy.

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Ron Bergy led the Pals to the intramural bowling championship and in so doing topped all bowlers with a 155 average. Carol Phipps led the women keglers with a 119 average for the runnerup Rustlers.

Top 20

Ron Bergy, Pals	155
"Dago" DiDonato, Rch. Hns.	147
Harvey Wagner, Pals	145
Joe Sopata, Ruslers	145
"Fats" Falcione, Rustlers	145
Dick Fyock, Champs	144
Dick Hite, Ten Pins	144
Les Greenawalt, Pals	143
Phil Over, Admirals	142
Glen Williamson, Alleykats	142
Tom Hoy, Gutterballers	140
Bill Jacobs, Ten Pins	140
"Doc" Geiger, Schlitzers	140
Jack Shaffer, Will's Gang	139
Fran Cristina, Alleykats	137
Chuck Seeley, Schlitzers	136
Jim Cain, Ranch Hands	134
Wayne Housum, Champs	133
Bill Biehl, Admirals	133
Fred Yun, Flashes	133

Top 5 Women

Carol Phipps, Rustlers	119
Carol Beard, Flashes	110
Pat Bauer, Pals	102
Joyce Lashley, Alleykats	101
Rene Dimmick, Holy Rollers	98

Coach Mike Snider's javelin throwers have been a real right spot for the track team. Dick Johnson leads the way followed by George Cline and Jerry Witt. Johnson set the school record last year at 180' 1 1/2" and has already shattered his own mark with a 181' 5 1/2 toss against Albright this spring.

Who is better or rather who is more fabulous, Ted Williams of Boston and Stan Musial of St. Louis top almost every major lifetime record among active players. Williams leads the American League with a 350 batting average, 456 home runs and 1,639 runs batted in and is second in hits with 2,3522 in 16 season. Musial in the same playing span leads the National League with 340 average, 2,957 hits, 381 home runs and 1,572 runs driven in.

In pitching statistics, Early Wynn formally with Cleveland has won 235 games and registered 1,634 strikeouts in 17 seasons to lead the American League. Warren Spahn of Milwaukee heads National League pitchers with 224 victories and 1,633 whiffs in a 13 year career.

Red Sponsler of the Devil's Deacons boasts a 667 batting average to lead softball hitters in the first week of action. Red Clippinger is runnerup with a 636 average for the unknowns.

Top hitters include:

Rod Sponsler, Deacons	6- 9	667
Ron Clippinger, Unk.	7-11	636
Ed Beers, Ball Busters	10-16	625
Don Medwid, Mumblers	5- 8	625
Jim McClafferty, Unk.	5- 8	625
Frank Smith, 61ers	6-10	600
Phil Stephannini, Cru.	7-12	583
George Cline, Yoder H.	5-- 9	555

A survey conducted by the International Association of Basketball Officials brought out interesting items on the past basketball season. The charge-block play was denoted as most controversial followed by steps, three second violation, and basket interference. According to this body of officials, the violations missed most were steps and the three second rule in that order. The results of this poll help to determine rule changes for the coming season.

Manchester United, a great English soccer club, has recovered from a disasterous airplane crash and sensationally played their way into the championship game. The Manchester outfit is as successful in England as the New York Yankees are in the United States. Three months ago, the plane carrying their team crashed and practically wiped out their first team. Eight players were killed, each of them as popular in England as Mickey Mantle and Duke Snider are in our country.

Don't forget tomorrow - The Kentucky Derby classic in Louisville with Tim Tam favorite.

Photo by Katai

HOME FROM TRIP—Centerfielder Bill Berrier crosses home after smashing a tremendous three-run homer to notch the Elizabethtown contest at three apiece. Berrier's hit was very instrumental in leading the Indians to a 4-3 conquest over the sister institution.

Mumbles Pace Softball League

The Mumblers, paced by Chuck Seeley's pitching and the fielding of George Zeh and Ducky Medwid, jumped into undisputed first place after defeating the Happy Halupkies 6-4 in a well-played game.

The Ballbusters defeated the Yoder Howitzers 18-17 to grab second place. Paul DeSesso and Ken Opipery hit home runs.

The Basketeers won two games over the past week good enough for third place. Paced by Ed Costello's hitting, they beat the Marauders 9-5 and the Yoder Howitzers 8-7.

The Devil's Deacons, backing Rod Sponsler's hurling, mauled the Marauders 10-2, while the Happy Halupkies outscored the Crusaders 10-9.

In the remaining game the Crusaders rebounded with a victory over the Unknowns 18-5. Sam Shore, Carl Wass and Jim Heck had three hits apiece for the victors.

Team Standings

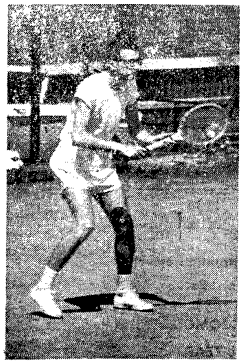
	W	L
Mumblers	3	0
Ballbusters	4	1
Basketeers	3	1
Devil's Deacons	2	1
Happy Halupkies	2	2
Sixty-Oners	1	1
Crusaders	2	3
Yoder Howitzers	1	2
Unknowns	0	2
Marauders	0	3

IM Tennis Tourneys Begin Early Matches

The intramural tennis tournaments for men and women have begun with first round matches being played at the present.

In the first round men's action Wayne Patterson defeated Fred Yun, Ed Beers dropped Dick Hite, Curt Gardner won over Ken Fassnacht, Bo Solomon beat Allen King, Sam Shore dumped Jay Gettig and Glenn Williamson scored a decision over Bob Catando.

In women's matches Peg Spiegel won over Jean Matheis, Roberta Savage defeated Jean Davies, Sue Budd scored over Carolyn Klein, Shirley Raffensperger topped Sara McElwee and Barbara Wenger defeated Sue Sheaffer.



• Del McQuaide •
Four Year Veteran

Intramural Volleyball Begins League Action

A men's volleyball tournament and a women's volleyball league began action last week.

In the men's single-elimination tourney the Happy Halupkies beat the Coffee Beans 15-10, 15-12 and the Basketeers won over the Explorers 15-8, 15-10. Two games resulted in forfeits, with the Ballbusters winning over the Barrons and the Acces losing to the Shieks.

In the girls league the Nitwits and Buffaloes are in first place with a 1-0 record. The Nitwits defeated the Rafters in two games, and the Buffaloes defeated the Swinging Squaws two games to one. In the only other game played the Swinging Squaws won two of three from the Texans.

Penn State, E-town Defeat Tennis Team In Recent Matches

Coach Bob McFadden's winless tennis team suffered a pair of defeats this week to strong Penn State and Elizabethtown net squads.

The Nittany Lions breezed to a 9-0 victory in straight sets at the University Park courts last Wednesday.

In the singles matches Penn State's Fred Trust defeated Jack Merrill 6-0, 6-3, Charles Bibleheimer handed Chuck Seeley his first loss of the season 6-4, 6-1, and Cobby Koblos topped both Jerry Leatherman and Pete Wright 6-2, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-2 respectively. Juniata's Dick Ott was dropped by John Krall 6-2, 6-4 and Herb Laub beat Bill Wise 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles Bibleheimer and Flick downed a Merrill-Leatherman combination 6-1, 6-4, Krall and Arnett took a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Seeley and Wright, and Rober and Jacobs defeated Ott and Wise 6-0, 6-0.

Elizabethtown's Blue Jays dropped the Tribe by a 6-3 count Saturday as the Indians copped one singles and two doubles victories.

Wright Lone Singles Victor

Pete Wright was the lone singles victor for Juniata as he defeated Don Prive 6-2, 6-4. In other contests Eugene Gordon beat Jack Merrill 7-5, 6-2, Chuck Seeley suffered a 6-4, 6-1 loss to Charles Groff and Kent Replogle downed Del McQuaide 6-1, 6-1. Curt Reiber of the Jays outpointed Dick Ott 6-2, 6-3 and Jerry Garland edged Bill Wise 7-5, 1-6, 9-7 in the number six slot.

A McQuaide-Wright duo took a 5-7, 8-6, 6-4 victory over Price and Replogle in doubles play while Ott and Wose dropped Reiber and Garland 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 for Juniata's third point. In the other contest of the afternoon Groff and Gordon downed Merrill and Seeley by a 6-3, 6-4 count.

Both the tennis and golf matches scheduled with Albright Monday were postponed because of rain.

Sports Card Has Nine Events; Bunnmen, Netmen Play Three

A sports card, featuring six away meetings, a pair of home contests and a Middle Atlantic Conference event, highlight the artivities for this week.

JC's tennis team, winless in its first four outings, tops the week's activity with a total of three matches. Tomorrow the netmen travel to Lewisburg where they will encounter the powerful Bucknell Bisons. Tuesday they wil be at home, hosting the Dickinson Red Devils. Both Bucknell and Dickinson decisively defeated the Tribe in last year's matches and both have very strong outfits once again this year.

Middle Atlantic matches will be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Haverford. The Indian netmen plan to participate in this annual affair.

Today the linksmen of Coach Germann are at Williamsport where they are trying to break into the win column against Lycoming College. St. Francis will provide the opposition for the golfers on Tuesday as both teams approach the mid-season mark.

Bunnmen Play Lock Haven Today

Coach Bunn and his baseballers carry four win, one loss record into this week's contests. They will try to increase that mark to 5-1 at Lock Haven today and against Susquehanna on Monday and Elizabethtown on Thursday. The return match with E-town will find the Blue Jays seeking revenge for last Saturday's narrow 4-3 loss at College Field.

The track team only has one meet this week a home contest on Tuesday against the Teachers of Shippensburg. Coach P. M. Snider's thinclads will be looking for their second triumph on Tuesday.

Thinclads Win 1st, End 5th In Relays

Displaying extraordinary depth, the Juniata track team won its first meet of the season by swamping Muhlenberg, 90 - 36, Wednesday at Allentown.

Four Blue and Gold thinclads accounted for 51 of the Juniata point total. Don Layman and Jack Heading led the scoring parade by winning three events each. Layman copped first place in the 880 yard run in 2:08.7, the mile in 4:48.9 and the two mile in 11:25.5. Heading gained his 15 points for JC by winning the high jump at 5' 6", the 120 yard high hurdles in :16.8 and the 220 yard low hurdles in :26.6.

George Cline gained 12 points by grabbing four second spots. He picked up his places in the pole vault, javelin, high hurdles and low hurdles. Frank Hrach was next on the list of point producers as he garnered three seconds. He gained nine markers by finishing second to Layman in the 880, mile and two mile.

Winners of single events were Nick Roth with a jump of 19' 7½" in the broad jump, Dick Johnson in the javelin with a toss of 166'-1¾", Ray Trimmer in the 440 yard run in :54.8 and Kick Wicker, whose effort in the shot put of 41'-10" was just five inches under the Juniata record.

Last Friday a JC mile relay team of Mel Wenger, Ray Trimmer, Frank Hrach and Galen Heckman earned fifth place in the "Pop" Haddleton Memorial Mile Relay at the Penn Relays. This event was entered by nine teams from the college division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Don Ross Tops Hitters

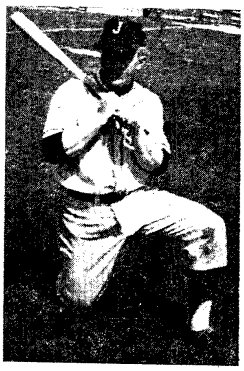
Leading Hitters

	ab	r	h	rbi	pct.
Ross	17	8	10	3	.588
J. Berrier	17	7	7	0	.412
B. Berrier	23	7	9	7	.391
Veltre	8	1	3	5	.375
Meenan	19	4	7	5	.368

Pitching

	W	L	SO	pct.
McCauley	2	0	18	1.000
Reynolds	2	1	9	.667

• Chuck Seeley •
Consistent Performer



• Don Ross •
Captain

Baseballers Out-Score E-town, Indiana STC

The Indian baseballers won two decisions over the past week defeating Indiana STC 7-3 and Elizabethtown 4-3 last Saturday.

Paced by team captain Don Ross, who is hitting at a .588 clip, the Tribe won both games behind the pitching of Pete McCauley.

The Indians jumped to a 4-0 lead in the second inning and added three singles to drop the Teachers who had defeated them earlier this year.

Ross Starts Rally

Ross started the big uprising with a sharp single; Joe Sopata was safe on a fielder's choice error which put runners on second and third. Roy Martin's single scored the baserunners, but was thrown out at second. McCauley then doubled to right and Jim Berrier walked before Barry Sipes doubled to tally two more.

Ross went three for four including a single, double, triple and one RBI.

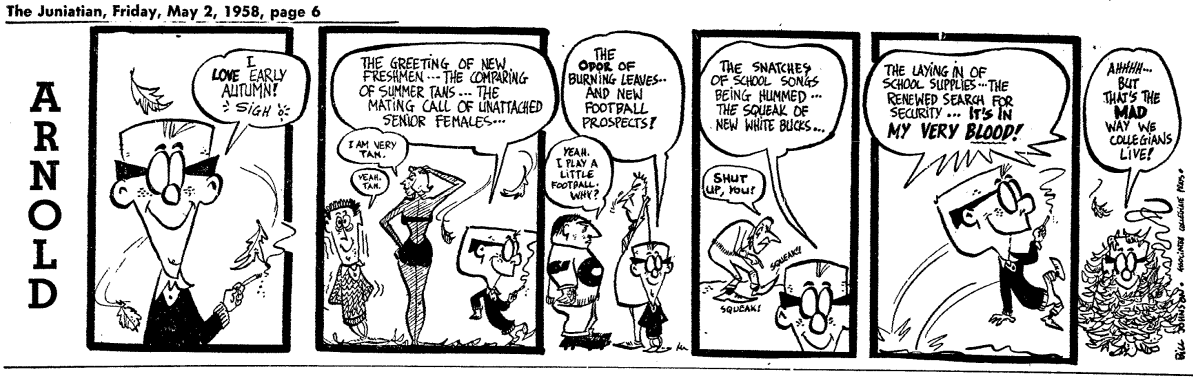
The Indians added Elizabethtown to their victory list with a close 4-3 decision over the visiting Blue Jays.

The Tribe broke a three-all deadlock in the seventh on Bill Berrier's winning single to win the well-played contest. The tally was scored after Jim Berrier singled and advanced on a passed ball and Barry Sipes' sacrifice.

Bill Berrier Heavy Hitter

Bill Berrier was the big gun for the victors in going three for four including a three-run homer and the winning hit.

The Bunnmen scored the big three in the fourth on Jim Berrier's walk, Sipes' single and Bill Berrier's blast.



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New TV Program To Seek Writers

Writers' Showcase, a new educational TV program to go on the air next September, will conduct a contest designed to uncover young writing talent.

Each month Showcase will award $1000 to the author submitting the best half-hour play or 2500 to 4000-word story. The award-winning play will be produced or the short story read by a professional actor and the author will be interviewed on the program.

Magazine editors and professional TV critics will review each script or story and those considered outstanding will be forwarded to publishing and television agencies, according to James MacRae, who will direct the program. During the hour-long show viewers will also be given a look behind the scenes of a TV program, focusing on problems of photography, lighting, directing and sound.

Entries must be accompanied by a fee of $5 and those postmarked in May will be eligible for the October program. Mail entries to Writers' Showcase, Box 1220, Chicago 90, Ill.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Fred Waring, His Pennsylvanians To Give Concert In Huntingdon

The appearance of Fred Waring and The Pennsylvanians in Huntingdon Saturday, May 24 will give Juniata students an opportunity to attend a concert by one of the top musical organizations in the United States.

● Fred Waring ●
HI-FI Holiday

The Waring band will present the Hi-Fi Holiday at War Veterans Memorial Field in Huntingdon. The three hour concert, which starts at 8 p.m., is being sponsored by the Huntingdon Area Jaycees.

"Best seats" will be provided for every person in the audience by means of a special high fidelity sound reinforcement system to be installed at the field by the Waring technicians.

Waring, a native of nearby Tyrone, is well known throughout the world for his musical arrangements. His appearance in Huntingdon will give JC students an opportunity to see and hear the famous group in person, according to Theodore Guerin, general chairman for the concert.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased in the Public Relations Office. Admission price for Juniata students is $2.

Next Week In Chapel

May 5 — Louise Jorgensen - Danish actress
7 — Honors Day
9 — Rev. Clarence

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXIV, No. 25 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, May 9, 1958

JC's Advanced Piano Students To Present Recital In Swigart

Juniata's advanced piano students will present a public recital this evening at 8:15 p.m. in Swigart Hall.

The program will begin with Elizabeth Ann Lichliter who will play Theme and Variations by Bach and two Rumanian folk dances. Following will be Ann Scheib performing Chopin's Prelude, Op. 28, No. 4 and Turina's Miniature, En Promenade.

Bach's Polonaise in G Minor and Two Preludes by Bowles will be rendered by Pat Varec. Jacolyn Lu Rhodes will play Sonata, Op. 5, No. 1 by Bach and Toccata by Starer.

Adams, Gibson, Pierson

Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso ,Op. 14 and Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 78 will be played by Alice Adams. Suzanna Gibson will perform with Robert Pierson, violinist, Beethoven's Romance in G Major.

Joan Ciccarelli will play Bouree from the English Suite in A Minor by Poulene. Following her rendition, Jolene Williams will play Sonata in C-sharp Minor by Haydn, Sonata in E-flat Major by Haydn and a Scherzo by Phillips.

Dolores Briggs playing Fantastic Dance, Op. 1, No. 1 by Shostakovich will be followed by Marjorie White performing Bach's Prelude in A Minor, Mozart's Sonata in B-flat Major and Schumann's Intermezzo, Op. 4, No. 4. Concluding the program will be Peter Wright who will perform Intermezzo in E Major, Op. 116, No. 2 by Brahms and Suite, Op. 14 by Bartok.

Honors Chapel Names Awards, Grads' Plans

Juniata College's top scholars were recognized in a special Honors Day Chapel last Tuesday.

Four juniors were awarded the Charles C. Ellis scholarships for "unusual competence in scholarship and good citizenship" and two freshmen received scientific handbooks for achievement in their respective fields.

The Ellis scholars announced by Dean of the College Morley Mays were: Joan Fyock, Harrisburg; Kathryn Holsinger, Pittsburgh; Arthur Norris, Hanover; and Barbara Shaffer, Ridgway. Both Miss Fyock and Miss Holsinger are music education majors; Norris is concentrating in biology and Miss Shaffer in languages.

Chemistry and Physics

A McVeytown freshman, Steven French, was awarded the Handbook of the Chemical Rubber Company for outstanding work in general physics. David Weaver received a similar award for chemistry. A complimentary membership in the American Association of University Women, presented by the Huntingdon branch, was given to Aliceann Wohlbruck of Altoona, a senior majoring in English.

Dean Mays also recognized 19 other seniors who have been admitted to graduate schools to continue advanced study in their chosen fields.

Among them was Del McQuaide, New Kensington, who has been honored as one of only 20 recipients in the nation of the Root-Tilden fellowship to study at New York University School of Law.

Two Huntingdon students were among those recognized. Robert Moore, R.D. 1, Aitch, has received an assistantship at Brown Univer-

See JUNIATA, page 4

Brethren To Keynote Commencement Plans

Juniata will emphasize its Brethren relatedness at this year's Commencement, Monday, June 2, when Dr Paul Bowman, chairman of the committee for the 250th anniversary of the church , will be guest speeaker.

Dr. Bowman, president emeritus of Bridgewater College, has been directing plans for this summer's celebration of the founding of the church in Schwarzenau, Germany, August 6. The former college president is recognized as one of the senior members of the Church of the Brethren and holds the distinction of longest service on the General Brotherhood Board.

Now living in Timberville, Va., Dr. Bowman was born in Johnson City, Tenn., and received his BA degree from Bridgewater in 1910. He also holds degrees from Crozer Theological Seminary and University of Pennsylvania.

Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees have been conferred on Dr. Bowman by Bridgewater, Roanoke College and Blue Ridge College. He holds an honorary DD degree from Juniata in 1925.

Dr. Bowman, who was ordained to the ministry of the Church of the Brethren in 1907, was a pastor in Philadelphia in 1913. He became president of Blue Ridge College in 1915 and served two years.

After 1917, he served as a professor of Biblical literature and sociology and then taught philosophy at Bridgewater where he became president.

Dr. Bowman was an education specialist for the U.S. Office of Education for one year and was a special representative for Church World Service and Christian Rural Overseas program. He has been president emeritus of Bridgewater since 1950.

Next Week In Chapel

May 12 — Dr. Clemens
14 — Chapel Choir
16 — Senior Chapel

DAJUMO'S Elect Over As President

Robert Over, from Roaring Spring, has been elected chairman of DAJUMO, an association of dads and mothers of JC students.

Over succeeds Benn Goodrich, Ridgway, who was first chairman of the parents association. Re-elected as vice-chairman was H. E. Raffensperger, Elizabethtown.

The new secretary is Paul Hively of Williamsport, who succeeds Thomas Chase of Philadelphia. U. G. Hodgin, Harrisburg, was re-elected to a nine-member executive committee which includes the three officers and five newly elected members: W. J. Gaskell. Jr., Elwood City; Bernard Mattheiss, Baltimore, Md.; George Savage, Collingwood, N. J.; J. H. Shreiner, Landsdale and Herbert White, Everett.

William Smathers, Ebensburg, was chairman of the committee which presented the slate for 1958-59. DAJUMO's objective has been defined as to develop and advance Juniata's usefulness, magnifying opportunities.

● Richard Winters ●
To Speak Here Sunday

Winters To Speak At Sunday Service

Richard Winters, a native of Smithburg, Maryland, and a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, will speak Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall at JC's last all college worship service of the year.

Winters, formerly director of admissions at Franklin and Marshall, is now dean of students at the institution. He received his BA degree from Franklin and Marshall in 1944 and his DD degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary in 1946.

Winters has served Evangelical and Reformed churches in Allentown, Hellertown and Huntingdon. He will speak Sunday on the topic Visions of Happiness.

Honor Society Inducts 15 Members This Year

The 17th annual banquet of the Juniata Honor Society was held Tuesday evening at Motel 22 with Dr. Warren Groff, professor of religion at Bridgewater College, as the principal speaker.

Newly elected members were at that time welcomed into the society and presented with a certificate of membership. Students elected to the society this year are: juniors, Jerry Fouse, Joan Fyock, Bonnie Gunther, George Hess, Kathryn Holsinger, Arthur Norris, Barbara Shaffer, Samuel Shore, Barbara Walls and Marjorie White and seniors, Del McQuaide, John Moore, Robert Moore, Spencer Ward and Joyce Waryck.

Fahrney Reports To Senate On Ogre Committee Findings

The main order of business at the regular Wednesday night Senate meeting concerned the Ogre Committee report compiled by Pete Fahrney, chairman of the committee.

Such issues were discussed as the consideration of a big "name band" for social and/or concert entertainment, the removal of the nails that "adorn" the campus, the possibility of a 'spring' or 'senior' supplement to the Alfarata and the investigation of why the administration is admitting more and more freshmen even though the present campus housing facilities are inadequate.

The Senate discussed these issues separately and after analyzing them carefully, several committees were established to look further into the various recommendations.

Leadership Conference Issues

Individual senators also presented proposals for the agenda for Leadership Conference to be held next September before the fall semester begins. Proposals included everything from washing machines to one o'clock lates.

The Senate reminds the student body that if there are any feasible issues a student thinks should be discussed at the 1958 Leadership Conference, he should get in touch with any senator to have them presented.

Student Proctors

The faculty has approved the Senate proposal that student proctors be used in final examinations. This practice will go into effect beginning next semester. It is to be understood that the faculty has not rejected the proposal for this semester, but rather that it is too late in the term for any satisfactory system to be set up.

A word of thanks has been ex-

See VINSON, page 4

Freshman To Present Organ Recital Sunday

Jack Rodland, a freshman music major from Altoona, will present an organ recital in Oller Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Rodland will be assisted by Joan Fyock, soprano, a junior from Harrisburg. Kathryn Holsinger will accompany her on the piano.

Now a student of Prof. Johnson, Rodland has studied organ with Professor Hayden Oliver of the Altoona Undergraduate Center of the Pennsylvania State University and with Logan McElvany, minister of music at First Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh. He studied piano under his mother, Mrs. Donald Taylor.

At the age of 13, Rodland began as organist of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Roaring Spring. He held this position two years and then became organist and choir director of Grace Methodist Church, Altoona, where he served until he came to Juniata.

Recently he accepted a position as organist and choir director of First Lutheran Church, Tyrone. Rodland's program will include Dialogue by Clerambault, Prelude and Fugue in B Minor by Bach, Intermezzo by Heinberger, Scherzetto by Vierne and Cortege et Litanie by Dupre.

Miss Fyock and Miss Holsinger will present Pergolesi's Se Tu M' Ami, Giannini's Far above the Purple Hills and Clokey's The Rose. Rodland will conclude the program with Reubke's Sonata on the Ninety-fourth Psalm.

Rev. Nace To Call At Oller Hoedown

An old fashioned hoedown will be the subject of the freshman social Saturday night from 8:15 to 11:15 p.m. in Oller Hall parking lot.

A variety of square dances and polkas will constitute the dancing, featuring the Rev. Mr. Nace of the Abbey Reform Church as caller. Refreshments will be served.

Dress is very informal, with bermudas for everyone. All upperclassmen are encouraged to attend as well as freshmen.

Prof Currier To Give Recital Next Week

Robert Currier, instructor in music, will present a violin recital in Oller Hall, Thursday, May 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Included in his program will by Bach's Sonata Number Three in E Major, Mozart's Concerto Number 4 in D Major and Sonata in E by the contemporary composer, Paul Hindemith.

Currier will be accompanied by Miss Suzanne Axworthy, also of JC's music department.

MAY DAY — Juniata's May Day court was presented last Saturday afternoon. From left to right, they are: Lucy Kreibel, Sharon Brammer, Janice Christie, Carolyn Long, maid of honor Ruth Perestam, Queen Jacque Rowland, Prince Charming Mike Armstrong, Barb Orner, Bonnie Meadows, Jean Davies and Judy Garman.

Photo by Bennett

Ike Proposes Pole To Pole Peace Pacts

THE ARCTIC INSPECTION PLAN — A week ago Russia's U. N. delegate Arhady Sobolev filed a formal protest against the United States for flying H-bomb laden strategic Air Command bombers up over the Arctic Circle, calling the flights "provocative and a grave threat to peace." The surprise Soviet move was another offensive attack in the East-West propaganda war.

Last Monday President Eisenhower sent a note to the Kremlin leaders proposing a "northern zone of international inspection against surprise attack." The proposal was also submitted before the United Nations the next day by the U. S. delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge. The crux of the U. S. proposal is to provide a "cordon sanitaire" up in the Arctic Circle which would include within the proposed arc Alaska, the Aleutian and Kurile Islands and the Kamchatka Peninsula. Within this area is situated the U. S., Canadian and Soviet air bases ready to strike at the heart of each other in the event of war.

A harsh debate followed in the U. N. Security Council with Sweden proposing an amendment that would couple the inspection plan along with disarmament talks. It was an attempt to sweeten the pill for Russia. But after a hot verbal struggle between Lodge and Sobolev, the measure was defeated by a Russian veto. With this vote, Russia has crushed a serious attempt to ease world tensions and has received a propaganda setback. Even more important, the Soviet vote has placed a more pronounced effect on the possible summit conference issue. Russia will only discuss such proposals and issues at a top-level summit conference. The West to call Russia's bluff should press firmly for a summit conference, whereby they can either expose Russia's unwillingness, or even better, come to a logical, peaceful understanding of the present world issues.

THE ANTARCTIC TREATY BID—May 3 the United States put forth a treaty plan to 11 nations to preserve Antarctica as a continent for scientific research and not as a future battleground. The plan was sent to the 11 nations who have claims in Antarctica and who are also participating in the International Geophysical Year research program. Under the proposal, all the territorial claims in Antarctica would remain in "status quo" and no new claims would be allowed. The aim of the treaty is to "assure the continuation of the fruitful scientific cooperation already under way." The United Nations would also take the responsibility of conducting peaceful relations between the territorial claimants in Antarctica. The proposal has been received by many nations as a peaceful and satisfactory solution to the growing problem of the status in Antarctica. Only with sincere cooperation of all nations can a plan such as this fully function in a peaceful manner.

HERB DEUCHAR:

News Of The Week In Retrospect

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barb Walls, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Bob Blair, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Marsha Sweet, assistant advertising manager.
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SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Val Means.
CIRCULATION STAFF: Rene Dimmick.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

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Volume XXXIV, No. 25 — **Friday, May 9, 1958** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

Ruling Too Rigid

RECENT chapel programs in which exceptionally good speakers have been limited to 20 minutes dramatically illustrates the need for a more flexible policy concerning hour chapels.

Some years ago the public events committee set the number of hour chapels allowed per year at six, but now with the increased amount of "cultural" chapels, this rule has proven inadequate and a real deterrent to students getting the most out of the chapel programs. Last week many students were shocked to discover this policy so rigid that even such a fine speaker as Bishop Oxnam could be permitted only 20 minutues.

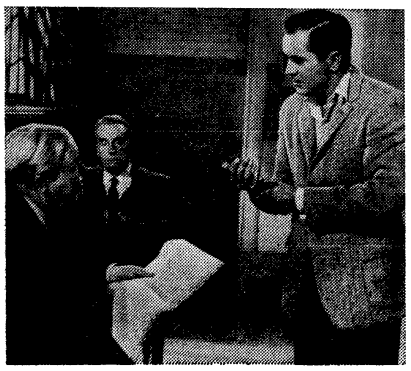
The JUNIATIAN would like to see the hour chapel limit raised to a more realistic figure or, better yet, the whole policy made more flexible to accommodate unexpected speakers who deserve more than 20 minutes.

If outstanding speakers per year exceed the number of six, it is ridiculous to unduly limit their time because of a now obsolete ruling. Certainly the few minutes lost in class periods on such days is time well-spent.

Students have expressed a strong objection to hour chapels twice a week as a solution to the problem because of its involving afternoon classes. The majority of of Juniatians are strongly adverse to this idea. Right now the only answer seems to be a general relaxing of the present overly-rigid policy to accommodate special speakers who obviously deserve more time.

Movie Of The Week

Witness For The Prosecution



Charles Laughton interviews Tyrone Power while Henry Daniel looks on in this scene from "Witness For The Prosecution."

"Tables Down Tonight"

IT is a marked inconvenience to have at least nine tables taken down each night in the college dining halls. Many students, often with their tables down twice a week, strongly object to the increasing number of empty tables. And they are justified in their feeling, for 72 people is too large a number to have no assigned seat in the dining halls every night.

Yet the head waitress has aptly pointed out that even with the usual number of tables down, every evening there are still many vacancies. Tables are taken down in proportion to the number of absent students and thus as vacancies increase, so do the number of tables taken down. It is a spiraling process, since the majority of students whose tables are down then do not bother going to the meal. As a result, as less people eat their meals in the dining halls, more and more tables go down.

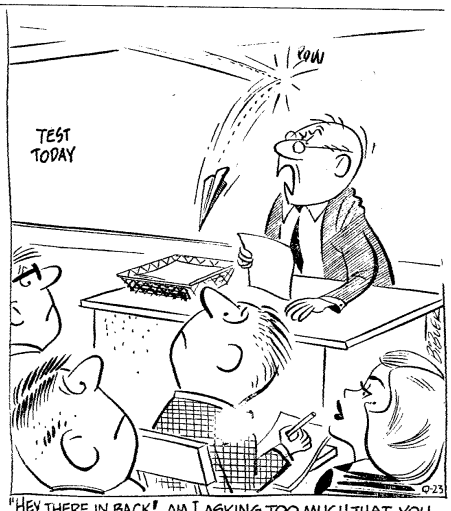
A big step toward alleviating this problem would be for all students whose tables are down to attend the meal. If this were done, no doubt extra tables would have to be set and thus the next time a smaller number taken down. The best way to increase the number of tables set each meal is merely for more students to attend.

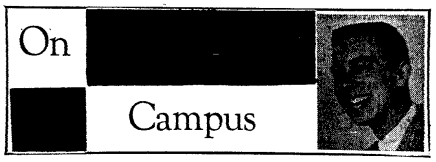
This whole process has its beginning in September when the original number of tables to be taken down is decided by the number of vacancies. Then when the process has begun and those with no assigned tables do not come to meals, the number grows to its present huge proportions.

The crux of the whole matter lies with the great mass of students who fail to come each night merely because they don't care to. If these people were there, no tables would go down. The only way to defeat this basic problem is to raise the quality of food to such a standard that there would seldom be a desire on the part of anyone to stay away from meals. Until this day dawns, the best thing for students to do is to come to meals when their tables are down and thus force them back up again.

Editorial Unnecessary

THE freshmen beat the JUNIATIAN to press last week by eliminating Thursday afternoon the cause for the "61's" editorial. By Friday morning the 61's on college field grandstand were well-covered. The JUNIATIAN would like to apologize to the freshman class for this undue castigation and congratulate them for a job, although not promptly, well-done.





by George Fattman

With apologies to all those who thought my last column "really sweat" (I agree wholeheartedly, incidentially), here is this week's attempt at campus humor.

For some reason or other one of the senior guys was changing into a rather unusual combination of swim trunks and a long-sleeved sport shirt. "Planning to do some exercises or something?" someone joshed.

"No, but I could use it—I haven't done a push-up in a month."

"Well, I guess it's about time for another one, then," his friend commented.

* * * * *

Prof to class: "This is **exciting**, this is **interesting**, and so forth."

* * * * *

Overheard during a recent ball game:
"Berrier got a walk to first."
"But he's running to it."

* * * * *

A visitor here during a May Day weekend meal heard that once we even had pumpkin ice cream for dessert. "Oh, I wonder what that would be like," she mused.

To which someone quipped, "Well next time we have some I'll mail you a slab in a Manilla envelope."

* * * * *

Prof to half-empty classroom: "I think I'll just sit here and observe your absence."

* * * * *

Annoyed by the noise of the construction of the bulletin board, which regularly interrupted his class, the prof remarked sardonically, "Why don't they just buy them an Erector set?"

And the same prof on the removal of the ivy from the east wall of Students Hall: "Half the time they spend tearing it down, and the other half they spend planting little ones."

* * * * *

And have you heard of the Sunday excursion of a guy who was taking his weekend date for a ride, got his car stuck "looking for a shortcut" and had to come back to the dorm to ask some of his friends to push him out. The comments were quite interesting.

And so much for campus humor this week.

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

Baseball Spring Sports Parade—Don Ross paces the hitting attack with a .500 clip. Jim Berrier follows with.400, Bill Berrier .375 and Jack Meenan .364. Pete Mc Cauley is 2-0 on the mound and Ron Reynolds 3-1 including a 2-1 victory over Lock Haven.

TRACK—Freshman Don Layman and Jack Heading lead the point parade after three meets. Layman has picked up 35 including three straight mile and two mile firsts. Jack Heading has tallied 27½ points including firsts in the low and high hurdles and high jump against Muhlenberg.

GOLF—Jay Gettig and Steve Gerlock, playing one and two positions respectively, held all Tribe wins thus far between them. Both sport a 2-2 record.

TENNIS-Seniors Chuck Seeley and Pete Wright lead the netmen in singles play with 2-2 records.

Baseball commissioner Ford Frick is after a 325 foot minimum on foul lines in new ball parks. Frick favors standardized playing areas and therefore wants this rule enacted before any new parks are constructed. If voted in the rule would be in effect by the All-Star game.

The left field screen in Los Angeles would not be effected since the proposed rule would only cover new ball parks. The Dodger's 250 foot left field foul line is 50 feet shorter than in any other major league ball park. This controversial fence problem will only be solved when the Bums move into a new home.

IM softball is in its usual close race. At this writing the defending champion Mumblers are the sole undefeated team at the halfway mark. The Mumblers have yet to face the Ball Busters, Devil's Deacons and Basketeers, all of which can cop the title.

The Mumblers pulled a real stunt against the Yoder Howitzers last week when Bob Sill, Chuck Phillips and Ken Fassnacht blasted successive home runs to turn a close contest into a rout.

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SUNDAY FEATURE TIMES
at 2:31 - 4:39 - 6:47 - 8:55
Starts WED. OLD YELLER

TOP MAC CONTENDERS — The sophomore dominated basbell team, which owns a 5-1 record, plays the Dickinson Red Devils here today in a MAC contest. In front row, left to right, are Ron Reynolds, Joe Sopata, Don Shover, Don Ross, Jim Berrier, Bill Berrier, Pete McCauley, Bill Milier and Coach Bunn. Second row, Sam Veltre, Dick Gaskell, Wally Berkey, Barry Sipes, Frank Rocco, Rex Donnelly and Ed Hoffman. Third row, Roy Martin, Wayne Rockey, Bob Melago, Skip Walasik, Tony Mont, Dick Ott and Al Dungan. Managers are Joe Fedora and Eugene Smith.

Mumblers Pace Softball League

-- The Mumblers maintained their lead in the men's intramural softball league.

Undefeated in four contests, they recently defeated the Yoder Howitzers 19-7 backing up the offerings of winner Chuck Seeley. Ken Fassnacht led the hitting attack with four hits including a triple and a home run. Bob Sill and Chuck Phillip s also had homers for the winners.

The once-beaten Devil's Deacons dumped the Happy Halupkies 16-2. Rod Sponsler picked up the mound victory striking out eight. Larry Landes had four hits while Phil Over and Glen Smeltzer contributed three hits for the winners.

In the only other game played the Unknowns picked up their first win of the year beating the 61'ers 17-6. Jim McClafferty was the winning pitcher. Mel Kreps and Ron Clippinger both had four hits for the victors.

Team Standings

	W	L
Mumblers	4	0
Ballbusters	4	1
Basketeers	3	1
Devil's Deacons	3	1
Crusaders	2	3
Happy Halupkies	2	3
Sixty-Oners	1	2
Yoder Howitzezrs	1	3
Unknowns	1	3
Marauders	0	4

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St. Francis, Lycoming Drop Winless Golfers

Juniata College golfers suffered a pair of setbacks this week to the Lycoming and St. Francis linksmen.

Lycoming downed the Tribe 7½ -10½ on the Williamsport course. Jay Gettig captured medalist honors for the Indians with a 77, while Steve Gerlock and Carl Narouth were the other JC point getters. Gettig dropped Tony Donaldson 2½-½, Gerlock took a 3-0 win, over Al Buehler, while Naureth tied Jim Kelks 1½-1½.

In other matches, the Lyco's Dick Norris defeated Pat Connors 2½-½, Stan Okokeivity won over Neil Donner 3-0 and Ken Opipery lost to Clem Pomn 3-0.

St. Francis edged the Tribe Tuesday on the rain soaked Summit Country Club course at Cresson 11-7.

Gettig and Narouth gained the only Juniata wins by 4-2 and 1-up respectively, gaining a total of 5½ points for the Indians. Gerlock and Donner suffered 1-up defeats while Phil Over lost an 8-7 match in the number 6 slot.

Basketeers Win IM Volley Title

The Basketeers defeated the Shieks 21-8, 21-9 for the championship of the men's intramural volleyball tournament.

The champs reached the finals by dropping the Gickileys 21-2, 21-8 in the semi-finals and mauling the Explorers and Happy Halupkies in the early rounds.

The Shieks beat the Ball Busters 21-5, 21-8 in the preliminary round to get into the finals.

The champion team members include Fred Yun, Gordie Ewers, Jack Heading, Tom Hanaford, Mike Miller, Mike Armstrong, Ed Costello and Al Dungan.

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Bunnmen Defeat Lock Haven, 2-1

The Indian baseballers won their fifth verdict of the season last Friday as they nipped Lock Haven STC, 2-1, behind the six-hit pitching of freshman Ron Reynolds.

It was a come-from-behind victory which enabled Reynolds to win his third of four decisions. Reynolds issued one walk while striking out three.

The Teachers jumped to 1-0 lead in the fifth inning but the Indians came storming back with a pair in the sixth.

Meenan Gets Winning Hit

The winning rally was started by Barry Sipes who walked. Bill Berrier then doubled with Sipes stopping at third. Don Ross was walked intentionally to fill the sacks. This set the stage for freshman catcher Jack Meenan to smash a single past first to score Sipes and Berrier with the tying and winning runs.

The Indians only had five hits off the offerings of the nifty lefty Jack Hall. The Berrier twins and Joe Sopata had doubles and Meenan and Reynolds came through with singles.

The game scheduled with Dickinson will be played today due to wet grounds yesterday.

Spring Sports Busy; Golfers Play In MAC

Baseball and golf top the sports card for next week as the spring sports season nears its conclusion.

This afternoon on the Huntingdon Country Club links, the golf team will try to break into the win column for the first time this season. Their opponent is Johns Hopkins University. Tomorrow they will participate in the Middle Atlantic Tournament to be held on the Mt. Union Country Club course. Colleges and universities alike will be competing for top honors in this annual tournament.

Tuesday, the linksmen return to familiar haunts as they play host to Indiana State Teachers College in their next to last match of the season.

Bunnmen Faee Pitt

The return match with Elizabethtown headlines the baseball card for next week. Tomorrow the Bunnmen travel to E-town where they hope to improve their winning record at the expense of the Blue Jays. Monday they meet Bucknell at Lewisburg, then travel to Pittsburgh for their encounter with the Panthers on Wednesday.

Coach Mike Snider's thinclads have but one meet this week, a home match against the Dickinson Red Devils Tuesday.

On the College Hill tenis courts this afternoon the Tribe netmen will host a power-laden Dickinson College team. Boasting a number of letterwinners from last year, the Red Devils rate as one of the better teams JC has met this season. Monday St. Francis will provide the opposition as the netmen play their second home match in four days.

Juniata To Host Golf Tournament

A record field of 18 colleges is expected to participate in the Middle Atlantic Conference golf championship at Mount Union tomorrow

Entries have been received from 92 men, but only 72 will be competing in four-man teams for the winner's plaque in the one-day, 36-hole medal tournament.

The top contenders for the team title are Bucknell, Lehigh, Hofstra and Lafayette.

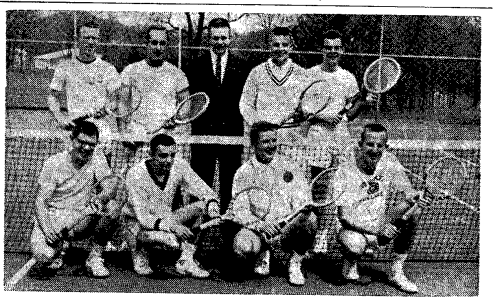

Photo by Katai

TENNIS TEAM — Playing a tough schedule, the tennis team will be seeking their first victory today as they host the Dickinson netmen. Kneeling, Dick Ott, Del McQuaide, Jack Merrill and Bill Wise. Standing, Pete Wright, Chuck Seeley, coach Bob McFadden, Jerry Leatherman and Jim Lear.

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Hassler To Speak To Library Friends

The annual Friends of the Library tea will be held Saturday, May 31, at 3:30 p.m. in the library with Dr. William Hassler as the guest speaker.

Dr. Hassler, author of the recent book, A. P. Hill, Lee's Forgotten General, was graduated from Juniata in 1939 and received his PhD at the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently chairman of the department of chemistry and physics at Beaver College and visiting professor at Eastern Baptist College.

Navy Civilian Service Offers Posts In D.C.

Applications are now being accepted from those interested in stenographic and secretarial positions in the nation's capitol and in starting a career in Navy Civilian Service.

The positions are career status or permanent with opportunity for advancement into supervisory, professional and administrative openings. Housing is arranged prior to the appointee's arrival in Washington.

Anyone interested in this Navy plan may write Miss Julia Behuniak, Navy Civilian Representative, Old Post Office Building, 300 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Juniata Graduates Plan Future Study

Continued from page 1

sity to continue his study of mathematics; and John Moore, Apartment 11, The Village, Huntingdon, will study law at either College of William and Mary or Dickinson.

Graduate Study

Others entering schools in graduate or professional study are listed by fields:

Music, Peter Wright, Eastman School of Music; economics and business administration, Ross Nahrgang, Boston University, Charles Passmore, Penn State; Christian ministry, Bruce Bennett, Glenn Hassinger, Harvey Ressler, all Bethany Biblical Seminary; Robert Reader, Princeton Theological Seminary, John Rodgers, Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Psychology, Carl Lindsay, Penn State; Noel Plummer, University of Arizona; chemistry, Harold Saylor, Iowa State (assistantship); medicine, Haddox Sotboron, Jr., University of Maryland; Rodney Sponsler, Jefferson Medical College; Spencer Ward, University of Pennsylvania; dentistry, Charles and David Longenecker, University of Pittsburgh.

Box Cards Offers Cartoon Contest

A free, all expense paid seven day vacation in Paris, France will be awarded Box Cards Inc.'s Campus Cartoonist of the Year in its second annual contest.

Entries should be in studio card form to facilitate judging and must be postmarked no later than midnight, June 1, 1958. This year's judges are Steve Allen, Al Capp and Groucho Marx.

Along with the trip to Paris, the winner will receive royalties if his cartoon is used and a contract if his cards show commercial success. The second and third prize winners will receive $250 and $100 respectively with chances for contracts.

For entry blanks, write Box Cards Inc., 526 No. La Cienga Blvd., Los Angeles 48, Calif.

Johnson's Organists To Give Performances

Two groups of students, one using the pipe organ studio and one playing the organ in Oller Hall will perform in a recital Saturday at 1 p.m.

The first group, which will perform on the pipe organ, and the selections being played are as follows: Joan Galbraith, When Moring Gilds the Skies and Pontificial March; Vicki Brown, Praise Ye the Father and Reverie; Helen Fitzgerald, O Worship the King and Album Leaf; William Holsinger, Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain and Melodie; Lois Dunlap, O Sacred Head Now Wounded and The Prince of Peace, Lord Jesus Christ; Nina Fredenburgh, When I Survey the Wondrous Cross and Wedding Prelude on O Perfect Love; Joan Fyock, Beneath the Cross of Jesus and Canzona and John Wingert, Holy, Holy, Holy and Voluntary in D Minor.

In the main auditorium, Mary Snyder will play O Love Divine and Prelude on Steal Away to Jesus; Joan Ciccarelli will render Christ the Lord Has Risen Today and On Earth Has Dawned This Day. Thine is the Glory and Prelude on Were You There will be played by Carol Stiffler. Edith Lum will close the program with Praise, My Soul, The King of Heaven and the Chorale Prelude on Christ is Risen.

The recital is open to students and townspeople.

Vinson To Attend NSA Conference

Continued from page 1

tended to the faculty for the acceptance of this proposal.

NSA Assembly

The Senate approved the appointment of Ron Vinson to represent Juniata at the National Students Association Regional Conference to be held this weekend at Temple University.

In the event Vinson is unable to attend, Tex Holman was delegated to substitute for him in the Senate-subsidized trip.

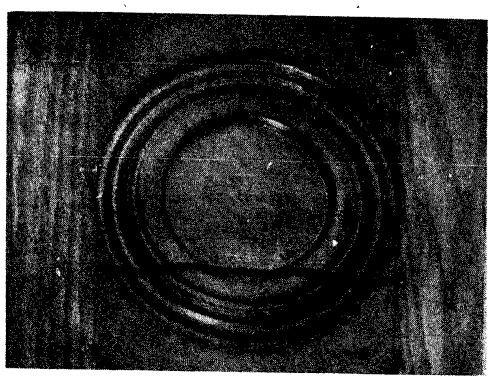


Photo by Fahrney

WE GIVE UP! Only the JUNIATIAN's photographer Pete Fahrney knows just what and where this spot on campus is. Two passes to the Clifton Theatre will be awarded to the first person who correctly identifies it. Entries may be sent via our box in Tote.

Stassen To Speak Downtown Today

Harold Stassen, independent Republican candidate for governor, will be the main speaker at the GOP rally Saturday at 3:45 p.m. at the Huntingdon courthouse.

Attorney Merle Heffner will preside at the rally at which three candidates, Stassen, former presidential disarmament advisor, Frank Hilton, candidate for lieutenant-governor, and state senator, Albert Pechan, secretary of internal affairs, will speak.

The Stasson-Hilton ticket is "appealing to all ranks of the Republican Party, particularly the liberals, to join in supporting the slate." Heffner announced that William Blair, Huntingdon R. D. 2, has been named as general chairman for Huntingdon County.

The rally will be held at the Washington St. entrance to the courthouse. In case of inclement weather, the program will be in the main courthouse.

Pictures, Books

Anna Winger, JC librarian, has asked that all pictures as well as books be returned to the library on or before May 14, 1958.

Hawaii University To Offer Courses

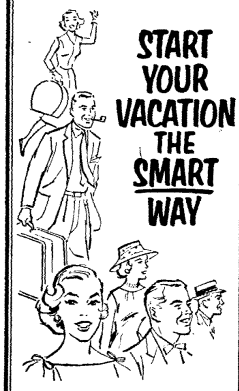
An opportunity to earn extra credits at the University of Hawaii's summer session is available at an economical package price.

The price of $499 for 54 days includes transportation, housing, social events, tours and other special activities. In addition to academic studies, there will be island tours, Wakiki beach parties, formal dinner dances and a Pearl Harbor cruise.

The tours and guides will be provided under the direction of Dr. Edwin Staley, executive secretary of the California Association for Health. Mary Mildred Jones, dean of women of the Mid-Pacific Institute, will head a staff of house mothers who will give the same care and attention as on mainland campuses.

Those interested should write Dr. Staley, California Teachers Association, 693 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.



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The Juniatian

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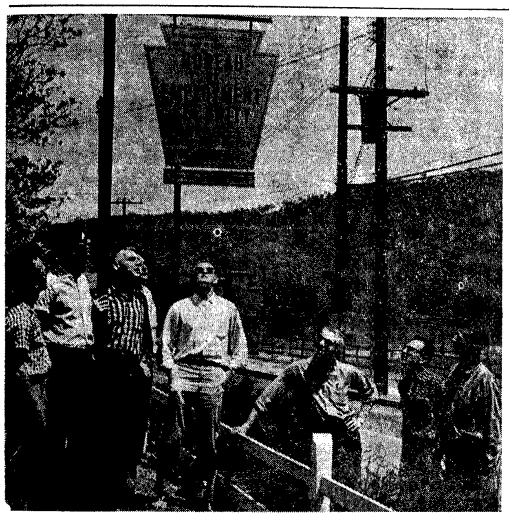


Photo by Bennett

GOOD LUCK, SENIORS!!—Excuse the cut. Juniata seniors aren't really that pessimistic. Call it realism. Gazing solemnly at what might be their last hope before the army, are Bob Moore, Phil Stefannini, Don McCallum, Ross Nahrgang, George Cline, Jack Dorenzo, Joe Bozecevic and Doc Geiger.

Senate Delegates 24 Juniatians To 1958 Leadership Conference

The main order of business at the final Senate meeting this semester concerned the selection of the delegates-at-large for the 1958 Leadership Conference.

The delegates from the senior class are Jim Ake, Paul DeSesso, Herb Deuchar, Sally Grove, Ann Larkin, Don Miller, Gini Nixdorf and Barry Sipes. Alternates are Jim Cain, Rush Hodgin, Larry Landis and Barb Zoellin.

From the class of 1960 the members include Carol Baish, Gail Dickerson, Dick Gaskell, Frank Hrach, Diane Klebe, Dick Moll, Roberta Savage and Cary Shaner. Alternates are Beverly DeJanney, Mel Kreps and Barb McIntyre.

The sophomore class representotives are Jean Davies, Andy Katai, Jack Kepple, Judy Palmer, Gwen Piggins, JoAnn Stauffer, Cathy Smith and Ron Vinson. Alternate delegates are Ed Costello, Dick George, John Gibbel, and Marty Good.

Other Delegates

Thirty-six other Juniatians will also attend the conference. These include the 13 senators, four Judiciary members, eight representatives from Inter-club Council and five from JCA.

Also to be present are the presidents of the classes, the editors of the Juniatian and Alfarata and the station manager of WJC.

Tex Holman reported on last weekend's NSA conference held at Temple University in Philadelphia. He has been elected vice chairman of the Pennsylvania-West Virginia region and will attend the National Students Congress this summer. (see HOLMAN, page 1)

Electronic Equipment

Chairman of communications Dick Johnson reported on the meeting of station manager Ken Harlacher and the administration concerning WJC-held electronic equipment on campus. Johnson said that so far, the administration seemed in favor of

See JOHNSON, page 4

Orchestra To Play Saturday, May 30

The college-community orchestra, under the direction of Robert Currier, will present a concert in Oller Hall Saturday, May 31 at 8:15 p.m.

The orchestra, composed of ap proximately 35 JC students and townspeople, will include the following selections in their program: Outdoor Overture by Cop-Mozart's Piano Concerto, with Miss Suzanne Axworthy at the piano.

JC Class Of '62 To Number 225

From a total of 658 applications, 357 freshmen have been accepted at Juniata as the class of 1962, according to Kenneth Wenger, director of admissions.

Aiming for a class of 225, admissions had to accept at least this number to allow for the many cancellations expected. Already 79 have withdrawn, reducing the total to 278—138 women and 140 men. The total the admissions office has set as their goal is 125 men and 100 women. As of May 12, 93 out of the 278 acceptances have not as yet paid the $50 deposit.

Dance To Feature Flashes, Awards

The J Club and cheerleader awards will be presented at the sport dance tomorrow night in the women's gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The Flashes will provide music for the dance until 10 p.m., after which hi fi records on tape will be used.

Juniata Plans Commencement Weekend To Include Graduation, Alumni Activities

Commencement ceremonies for 1957-58 will begin Sunday, June 1 with a Baccalaureate Service at 10:45 a.m. in Oller Hall and will continue Monday, June 2 with Commencement proper.

President Calvert Ellis will deliver the Baccalaureate address to the graduating seniors, their relatives and friends. At 6:15 p.m. Sunday the traditional step singing will be held on the front porch of Founders Hall.

Following the step singing, the Rev. Earl Rowe of the Juniata class of 1937 will deliver the message at a vespers service on Round Top. The Rev. Mr. Rowe is a Methodist minister from Clearfield, Pa.

Commencement Chorus

Professor Donald Johnson, head of Juniata's music department, will conduct the Commencement Chorus singing Haydn's Creation at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. The chorus includes Juniata's choirs and interested students, faculty members and townspeople.

Dr. Paul Bowman, president emeritus of Bridgewater College will deliver the Commencement address to the graduates Monday in Oller Hall.

JC's Old Grads To Take Over Campus May 30

JC will honor its returning alumni on Alumni Day, Saturday, May 30, as part of the Commencement weekend activities.

Registration will take place in Founders Chapel beginning at 9 a.m. Following registration, alumni will be conducted on a complete campus tour.

Before lunch the Alumni versus Varsity Golf Tournament will be held at the Huntingdon Country Club.

Reunion luncheons will be served at various places according to classes: classes of '57, '03, 1898, Hotel Penn Hunt; classes of '48 and '18, Motel 22; classes of '37, '38, '39, Elks Home; class of '33, Jewett Henry residence in Huntingdon and classes of '12, '13, '14, Fellowship Hall, the Stone Church. The Pioneers' Reunion of 1904-11 will also hold its luncheon in the Stone Church.

Alumni - Varsity Baseball

The Alumni will play the varsity baseball team at 2 p.m. on College Field. Dr. William Hassler, '39, will speak at the Friends of the Library tea at 3:30 p.m. in Carnegie Library.

The alumni dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. in Oneida dining hall. Paul Tyson, '37 now advertising manager of the Saturday Evening Post, will be guest speaker for this event.

To close the day's activities, Prof. Robert Currier, of JC's music department, will conduct the college-community symphony orchestra at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Administration Plans JC Building Program

A progress report on JC's building program disclosed that campus facilities will be expanded to include a library, science hall, home ec building, tennis courts and playing fields in a north west direction toward Round Top.

The approved site for the new library is between 18th and 19th streets, east of Moore St. The building would extend from a point behind Germann House and continue to this side of the present Oller Hall driveway.

A suggestion has been proposed to provide space for listening rooms and a record library in the basement of this building.

New Science Hall

The location being considered for the new science hall is the area north of NJ House on the west side of Moore St. extending to the tennis courts. Formal approval for this site has not been attained.

The proposed site for the new home economics building is in the general area south of East Hall on or across Oneida St. Three hard-surfaced tennis courts will be constructed off Scott St., this side of the 18th St. entrance.

Extension of the football field and track eastward and removal of the fence and grandstand have been officially approved.

Weekend's Agenda

SATURDAY

Registration ---------- 9 a.m.
Founders Chapel
Alumni Golf Tourney --- 9 a.m.
Huntingdon Country Club
Reunion Luncheons ----- 12 p.m.
See story
Alumni-Varsity Baseball -- 2 p.m.
College Field
Library Tea ---------- 3:30 p.m.
Carnegie Library
Alumni Dinner ------- 5:30 p.m.
Oneida Dining Hall
Symphony Orchestra -- 8:15 p.m.
Oller Hall

SUNDAY

Baccalaureate ------- 10:45 a.m.
Oller Hall
Step Singing --------- 6:15 p.m.
Founders Hall
Vespers ------------- 6:15 p.m.
Round Top
Commencement Chorus 8:15 p.m.
Oller Hall

MONDAY

Commencement ------ 10:30 a.m.
Oller Hall

Dada To Present Program Tonight

The following announcement was left mysteriously in the JUNIATIAN office; since it concerns an issue which has been steadily gaining in interest at JC, we feel it only wise to publish it.

The Dada Movement at Juniata will present at 8 p.m. today in Room C, Students Hall, a program of genteel recitations and other superior performances to the accompaniment of suitable background music.

For the delectation of their guests, members of The Movement have also arranged an exhibition of high-class art works, concerning the fields of painting and sculpture. Such persons on campus—students and faculty alike—as are capable of appreciating the finer things in life are cordially invited.

All others are asked to stay away!

Holman To Take Office As Region's NSA Veep

Tex Holman, junior pre-law major from Williamsport, has been elected regional vice-chairman for the Pennsylvania-West Virginia area of the National Students Association.

Holman served as NSA coordinator for JC's Senate for one year. In his new office he will act as area coordinator for all member schools in the Pa.-W. Va. region and will hold one of the two votes from this region on the national executive council.

He is also a voting member of the regional executive council of NSA. Holman will attend this summer's National Student Congress to be held at Ohio Wesleyan

1904-'11 Pioneers To Hold Reunion Here

An invitation from Captain Will Judy has been extended to Juniata Pioneers, the classes of 1904-'11, to be his guests and guests of the college for a three day reunion May 30 to June 1.

Captain Judy is now a Chicago publisher and is picking up the tab for reunion expenses covering any amount up to $1000. Judy was a member of the Juniata Academy class of 1907 and received his degree from JC in 1911.

Registration of the Pioneers will begin at 3 p.m. on Friday and continue until dinner, which will be server in East Hall dining hall at 6 p.m. Judy will be host at the dinner and President Ellis will speak.

Movies will be shown at 9 p.m. Friday on the mezzanine of Memorial Gymnasium. Breakfast will be served Saturday from 7 to 8:30 a.m. in East Hall dining hall.

The Pioneers will follow the regular Alumni Day schedule through the remainder of Saturday until their final meal which will be held in Oneida dining hall at 12:30 p.m.

Tote To Feature Movie, May 24

The movie Strangers on a Train will be shown Saturday, May 24 at 8 p.m. in Totem Inn, according to Sandy Johnston, JC's chairman of social activities.

Miss Johnston added that a Bermuda Hop in the women's gym will follow the movie.

See Dean Bechtell For Reservations

Dean of Women Barbara Bechtell has announced that room reservations for Commencement weekend will be made in her office and then referred to the chairmen of men's and women's houses.

JC students are expected to leave campus 24 hours after their last finals. Only seniors, members of the chorus and those who have work assignments will remain in the dorms.

The cost per room is $1 and includes linen. Reservations for meals and other accommodations should be made through the office of Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president.

NATO Shows Strength By Unified Policy

HERB DEUCHAR: **News Of The Week In Retrospect**

THE COPENHAGEN MEETING—In an air of uncertainty and divisions, the foreign ministers of the fifteen NATO nations met last week at their annual meeting in Copenhagen, Denmark, to bolster and restrengthen their position against Soviet diplomatic, as well as propaganda moves. The NATO members had been divided over the issue of a summit conference, and Russia had tried desperately to widen the split between the Western alliance nations. The division had occured over the United States' reluctance to negotiate with Russia, while the European allies wished to take a more liberal view towards Russia's "peace overtures."

But within the time from the last NATO meeting to this recent conference, much water has run under the diplomatic bridge of world affairs. In recent months the U. S. made diplomatic success by proposing to Russia the Arctic Inspection Plan, as well as diplomatic negotiations for a possible future summit conference. It was in this atmosphere that the NATO foreign ministers met, in a more harmonious and confident body.

At the meeting, the allied leaders investigated thoroughly the West's position in negotiating with Moscow. Led by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd and U. S. Ambassador to Moscow Llewellyn Thompson, the NATO nations came to these unified conclusions: a more cautious approach will be taken towards a summit meeting, with definite preliminary negotiations taking place first, an offensive move to break the disarmament deadlock by presenting a plan for "controlled nuclear tests suspension independent of nuclear productions" and, finally a more calculated view towards the issues of nuclear disarmament, disengagement and nonaggression pacts.

The meeting at Copenhagen left the West girded in a unified policy towards Russia, throwing down the gauntlet to Russia to show its faith in easing East-West tensions. Out of a maze of disunity the Western allies have rejuvenated themselves and have dealt Russia a possible diplomatic and propaganda defeat. Coupled by the Soviet diplomatic blunders of past weeks, the NATO organization has been able to heal its differences and achieve a greater degree of unity towards Red aggression.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN KICKOFF—In an atmosphere dimmed by current political issues, President Eisenhower kicked off the GOP campaign last week. Against an ever-increasing Democratic offensive, the President desperately tried to rally the Grand Old Party to the coming political fight. In his rally speech Ike only stepped into the political arena by stating, "the American people know that Republicanism is simply another way of saying responsible government."

But it seems as though there are slim pickings for the Republicans in the way of political issues. Former President Truman has been leading the Democratic offensive stating, "I don't believe the people will be gullible enough again to fall for the Republican Administration. The people are tired of getting liberal pep talks and reactionary policies." Unless some spectacular moves are made by the Republicans, the political horizon looks very black. As one correspondent put it, "unless the Democrats make some horrible mistakes, the Democrats seem to have the November elections sewed up."

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barb Walls, editor — **Don Miller, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Dick Johnson, associate editor; Em Heed, copy editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Bob Blair, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Marsha Sweet, assistant advertising manager.
NEWS STAFF: Dave Carpenter, Nancy Cozzens, Reba Fleisher, Lee Furlong, Jan Hoyer, Edith Lum, John Noble, JoAnne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.
SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Val Means.
CIRCULATION STAFF: Rene Dimmick.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

Circulation: 1,600 — **Subscription rate: $1.50 per year**

Volume XXXIV, No. 26 — **Friday, May 16, 1958** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

Admissions For '62

CONTRARY to current rumors circulating around campus, Juniata is planning to admit a freshman class of 225 next year—a figure no larger than ones in the recent past.

False rumors that 250 or 300 will constitute the class of '62 originate because students do not fully understand the complicated and devious process the admissions office must go through before the desired 225 can be acquired. For example, few people realize that only a little over half of the acceptances actually come to Juniata. Many withdrawals come in both before and after the $50 deposit is paid, largely because the majority of applicants apply to three or four colleges.

Figures given to the JUNIATIAN by director of admissions Kenneth Wenger support these facts. From a total of 658 applications, 357 were accepted. As of May 12, there were 79 withdrawls, leaving 278, 93 of which, however, have not as yet paid the $50 deposit. Needless to say, the majority of these will constitute withdrawls. As you can see, it is a difficult task for the admissions office to judge just how many applications to accept in order to get the desired final figure of 225. Understandably, a substantial margin above this figure must be admitted.

The question arises, however, whether 225 is still too large a number to admit, considering the available housing space. But again we must remember that in order to have a graduating class of 100, almost twice that amount must be admitted as freshmen because of the high mortality rate throughout the four years. Yet housing space must always be the first consideration.

According to Dean Bechtell, there is no problem with the women. She can comfortably accommodate the expected 100, with only a few of the largest rooms housing three students and still 25 single rooms available. However, it seems to be a different story with the men. Rooms in the Cloister have been tripled up, with five men living in thee "ranch" next year. A total of 70 will be rooming off campus. It is unfair to house students under such crowded conditions. We realize that a new dormitory is definitely included in the future building program, yet we urge that until the men's housing is expanded, such a number not be admitted to cause unduly crowded conditions. The students deserve this much, especially with costs rising year by year.

The JUNIATIAN wanted to publicize the fact that admissions was working toward a freshman class of 225, not 300, yet also to raise the question whether this figure is still too high, taking into consideration the available dormitory space and the comfort of the present student body.

A Popular Pastime

THE incessant use of the new ping pong table in East Hall Rec Room indicates the need for more such recreational opportunities on campus. Another table in the men's dorm would be much welcome and possibly might eliminate the waiting list one almost always encounters for use of the rec room set.

Certainly more than one ping pong table would be desirable for a student body of Juniata's size. After all, one cannot play frisbee all winter too.

Views At SMU

AFTER Juniata's focus on academic freedom a few weeks ago, we were interested to learn through the Associated Collegiate Press of Southern Methodist University's struggle with the problem.

John Gates, former editor of the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker, spoke at SMU April 23 on the subject Why I Left The Communist Party. After he was invited, overwhelming criticism and a multitude of protests flooded the administration, many in the form of withdrawn financial support. Although the majority of students were opposed to the invitation and considered it "untimely and in poor taste", they agreed grudgingly to back up "the mistake" and attend the meeting.

However, they agreed to take the precautionary measures of eliminating the dinner scheduled for Gates because it might appear he was being honored, notifying the FBI that Gates was in town and prohibiting him to make a formal address—only introductory remarks followed by questions from SMU professors.

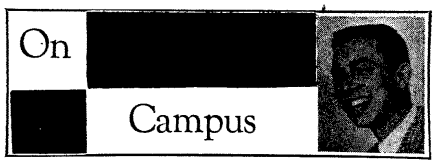
Just what is SMU afraid of? The actions of the college and its supporters seem to reveal an immature approach to the problem. Surely they must realize that if we become afraid of ideas, we are losing faith in democracy which needs a free play of ideas to ultimately triumph over Communism.

Movie Of The Week

Sing Boy Sing

Lili Gentile and Tommy Sands are pictured above as they appear in SING BOY SING CinemaScope picture which plays Sunday thru Tuesday at the Harris Clifton Theatre. The film is sponsored by the Huntingdon County Music Club.

"SOMETIMES THEY GET PRETTY INDEPENDENT WHEN THEY GET HOLD OF THAT DIPLOMA."



by George Fattman

Censored, uncensored or whatever the borough of Huntingdon has decided to do about this column, here we go again with campus humor.

It was suggested that On Campus be converted into a dissertation entitled What Is Humor? or that I tell the "truth" about the charity ball. But since even with this mere mention of what to us seems fairly amusing, the local gentry will rise en masse to send a certain columnist out of town tarred and feathered on a rail, it is best we stick to humor of a less antagonistic nature.

* * * * *

Notice, sank-you-please, that the campus has been plastered with "Dada" signs. Rumors have it that they are advertisements for a wild soiree scheduled to come off at 8 p.m. tonight in Room C. Da-don't miss it.

* * * * *

Joseph Horne's, Pittsburgh's largest department store, invited a number of Juniatians to come into the city for job interviews, all expense paid. Thus all during the weekend they were in Pittsburgh one group of JCers remarked after every purchase, no matter how small, "Oh, just charge it to Horne's". Back on campus at the end of a very nice weekend, the group went to the diner for a cup of tea. On the way out someone remarked, "Oh just charge it to Horne's."

To which a local inebriate (sorry!) entering the diner quipped, "Why don't you charge it to experience?"

* * * * *

"But Oedipus, she's old enough to be your mother."

* * * * *

"We're solvent! We're solvent!" called the JUNIATIAN managing editor from the publications office door. Earlier that afternoon the publications committee determined that the campus weekly was far—well, far enough—from being in financial danger.

"Now I won't have to give up my new cord suit," remarked the business manager.

* * * * *

From Science Hall

The experiment called for saliva. "Where do we get it?" inquired the sweet thing.

"It's in a bottle in the stock room," someone told her. Believe it or not, she looked for it for 10 minutes.

* * * * *

And that wraps it up for this series. It's been a lot of fun collecting these bits of campus humor for you each week. Special thanks go to Third Founders and a rather witty prof who made regular contributions to On Campus. See you around the campus . . .

Chalk It Up!

by Val Means

For the class of '58, this is the last JUNIATIAN which four years ago appeared very far away. During this span, there have been many sport highlights, the following of which especially stick in my memory.

1954-55 FOOTBALL — Worry caused by the absence of "Killer" Conley in early practice, Fran, Wampler running 84 yards on an electrifying punt return to edge Moravian 14-12 in the dying moments, Fullback John Wintersteins' injuries and great kicking, tackle Joe Veto receiving Little All American and All State honors. BASKETBALL — Wolverines capturing IM crown as freshmen. TRACK — Gene Rothenberger performing as a team himself. BASEBALL — Barry Drexler's and Joe Hinish's home run blasts.

1955-56 FOOTBALL — Full back Bob Sill's flip over the line, Bill Haushalter, the watch charm guard, the 14-13 thriller over Lycoming, Pat Tarquinio to Barry Drexler pass combination and the Tangerine Bowl tie which stopped a 23 game winning streak. BASKETBALL — The graduation of Hallman, Froisland, Orris, Handzelek and Vanderbush after a 14-7 season ending the most successful regime in JC history, Handzelek,s long two handers and the resulting 492 points and the Whips back up their noise with the IM crown. GOLF — Eight wins with single losses to West Virginia and Pitt.

1956-57 FOOTBALL — Sill stricken with mononucleosis, our 25 game unbeaten streak snapped by Lycoming, John Staley, "Moon" Mullen and Charlie Haines in the line, Joe Trimber leading the team in five departments and Bill Berrier the high scoring freshman sensation. BASKETBALL — Krazy Kids nip the Five and the Dukes run away in men's intramurals. TRACK — Dick Johnson breaking the javelin record. BASEBALL — "Lefty" Aldefer and fine Frosh crop spark team to 11-3 season.

1957-59 FOOTBALL — Stellar line play by tackles Bernie McQuown and Al Dungan, aggressive defensive play by Jim and Bill Berrier, a runaway season and a 36-1-1 record over five years. CROSS COUNTRY — Don Layman leading the team to an undefeated season in the second year of the sport. INTRAMURALS — Collegians cop fifth IM touch football title and the Whips capture their second basketball crown. BASKETBALL — The graduation of Mike Armstrong one of our all-around greats.

Photo by Katai

RESETS HIS STANDARDS—Dick Johnson, who took a fourth place in the Middle Atlantic Championships, shows how he threw the record-producing javelin toss of 187' 5½" in the Dickinson meet.

Ballbusters Top Softball League

The Ballbusters vaulted into first place in the intramural softball league this past week to clinch at least a tie for the championship.

Paced by Ed Beers, the league's leading hitter, the Ballbusters picked up important wins over the Mumblers and Happy Halupkies by scores of 18-11 and 9-5 respectively. Beers collected three hits in both games and he, along with Paul DeSesso, Ron Wingard and Ken Opipery, blasted homers in the Mumbler contest.

Sponsler Pitches

The second place Devil's Deacons won three of four defeating the Basketeers 4-2, Mumblers 6-2 and Unknowns 8-0 while losing to the Yoder Howitzers 6-5. Rod Sponsler picked up three wins including the two-hit shutout.

The Howitzers' Glen Hassinger, who was the winner in the Deacon game, also beat the Marauders 10-9. The Yoder Boys nipped the Crusaders 8-7 for their third win of the week.

The Happy Halupkies defeated the Unknowns 20-7 and Basketeers 4-3. John Gibbel paced the victors with three hits in the two games.

In other games the Basketeers dropped the Mumblers, the Crusaders dumped the Marauders 16-6 and the Mumblers defeated the Unknowns 9-3.

Team Standing

	W	L
Ballbusters	7	1
Devil's Deacons	7	2
Basketeers	6	3
Mumblers	5	3
Yoder Howitzers	5	3
Crusaders	4	4
Happy Halupkies	3	4
Unknowns	1	6
Sixty-Oners	1	6
Marauders	0	6

Linksmen Lose Pair; Netmen Drop Frankies

Juniata golfers dropped matches to Johns Hopkins and Indiana State Teachers this week while the Indian netmen lost to Dickinson and copped the season's first victory over St. Francis.

On Friday JC linksmen suffered a 4-1 setback to Johns Hopkins on the Mount Union course. Jay Gettig was the lone winner for the Tribe taking a 1-up decision over Bob Lentz. In other matches, Bob Swartz downed Steve Gerlock 6 and 5, Bob Williams beat Carl Narouth 5 and 3, Neil Donner lost a 3 and 2 contest to Hugh Pease and Bill Langan edged Pat Conners 2 and1.

Juniata failed to win a match as the Teachers of Indiana took a 14½-3½ victory on Tuesday. Narouth picked up 1½ points for the Tribe by virtue of a 1½-1½ tie match, while Gettig and Gerlock contributed one point apiece in a losing cause.

In the Middle Atlantic Championships held Saturday at Mount Union, the Indians finished 14th in a field of 18. Gettig was the JC standout, ranking fourth among 78 contestants with a 36 hole total of 160 strokes.

In tennis the Tribe garnered their first victory of the season dropping St. Francis 7-2.

In singles play Jack Merrill of the Indians downed Bob Bates 6-0, 7-5, Chuck Seeley defeated Hal Keefer 7-5, 6-2, Del McQuaide beat Al Nicotra 6-4, 6-3, Pete Wright scored a 6-22, 6-4 win over Paul Kline and Dick Ott dropped Bill Kozzub 7-5, 6-0. Jerry Leatherman was the only JC loser in a close 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 loss to Ed Petri.

Earlier in the week, Juniata netmen dropped an 8-1 decision to visiting Dickinson. A Wright-Ott doubles combination copped the Tribes lone point by defeating John Willard and Doug Wert 8-6, 10-8.

Teams Conclude Schedules Baseballers Host Lycoming

A rather full schedule of sports events crowd the calendar through finals, for the next two weeks.

Bill Germann's linksmen, still searching for their first triumph, will play the Gettysburg golfers today at Gettysburg. Next Saturday they host Bucknell on the home Huntingdon Country Club course, and finish off their season in the Alumni tournament to be held on Saturday, May 31. It is hoped that many of the golfers from recently-graduated classes will return and make this tournament a success.

Tomorrow will mark the last scheduled conference game for the baseball team, when they meet Lycoming on College Field. A game originally scheduled with Upsala for May 30 has been cancelled by Upsala due to its conflict with final examinations. However the annual Alumni game will be played as scheduled on Saturday, May 31.

The netmen of Bob McFadden will to finish off their season on a bright note tomorrow on the home courts. Lycoming's Warriors will provide the opposition for the upsey-minded tennis team.

Coach P. M. Snider's thinclads will draw their schedule to a close today. On College Field at 3 o'clock this afternoon they will meet Bucknell in the season wrapup for both teams.

Dickinson Drops Indian Trackmen

Juniata's track team extended Dickinson's undefeated thinclads to the last two events before bowing 68-58, Tuesday afternoon.

Jack Heading paced the Blue and Gold point producers with 14 points, with firsts in the high hurdles (16.8), and the low hurdles (27.9), and second in the high jump and a third in the broad jump. Dick Johnson and George Cline followed with 10 points each. Johnson gained his points with firsts in the discus (119' 6") and the javelin (187' 5½"), which reset his old record standard. Cline gained his total with seconds in the high hurdles, low hurdles and javelin and a third in the pole vault. Don Layman's victory in the two mile (10:35) and second place in the mile added eight points to the JC total.

Other firsts for the Indians were Nick Roth, with a leap of 20' 11" in the broad jump, and Kirk Wicker's 40' 6¼" toss in the shot.

Juniata was represented at the Middle Atlantic Championships at West Chester last Saturday by five members of the squad. Dick Johnson was the Tribe's lone place winner as he took fourth in the javelin with a heave of 183', which stood as the school record until he again set it Wednesday.

Buffaloes Clinch Volleyball League

The Buffaloes clinched the girls intramural volleyball league title after winning two 2-1 decisions over the Texans and Rafter Ringers in last week's action.

The All Punch Ten won two matches over the Rafter Ringers 2-0 and the Nitwits by forfeit.

In the only other match the Nitwits dropped the Swinging Squaws in two games.

League Standings

	W	L
Buffaloes	5	0
All Punch Ten	2	1
Nitwits	2	3
Texans	1	2
Rafter Ringers	1	3
Swinging Squaws	1	3

Tribe Wins Three, Beats Pitt, 11-7

The Indian baseballers posted three big victories over the past week defeating Pitt, Bucknell and Dickinson while only losing once to E-town to bring their seasonal record to 8-2.

The Tribe exploded with a 16-hit attack in the come-from-behind victory at Pitt. The Indians scored 10 runs in the last three innings, including four in the ninth, to upset the Panthers 11-7.

Jim Berrier sparked the attack with two hits, including a three-run homer in the eighth. Roy Martin, Jack Meenan, Bill Berrier and Pete McCauley, who started hurling, also had two hits. Ron Reynolds picked up his sixth mound victory in relief.

Ross Gets Five Hits

Don Ross paced the Indians to a 12-3 victory over Bucknell by going five for five including a triple and three RBI's. Barry Sipes contributed three hits and four RBI's.

Before taking Bucknell, Reynolds hurled the Bunnmen to a close 3-1 decision over Dickinson in a MAC contest. Jim Berrier won the contest with a two-run homer in the fifth for the winning margin.

The Indians lone setback came at the hands of E-town by a score of 13-4. It was the first conference loss in two seasons.

Juniata Batting

	ab	r	h	rbi	pct.
Ross	35	12	19	6	.543
Velire	9	2	4	6	.444
B. Berrier	45	10	16	10	.356
Meenan	38	8	13	8	.342
Shover	12	4	4	1	.333
J. Berrier	40	11	13	6	.325
Sopata	28	5	8	5	.286
Sipes	31	7	8	8	.258
Martin	33	6	8	2	.242

Pitching

	IP	ER	SO	W	L
Reynolds	40	14	21	6	1
McCauley	43	18	22	2	1

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Crash Landing
Gary Merill - Nancy Davis
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Curse Of The Demon
Dana Andrews
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For 1 Full Week
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Johnson Reports On Electronic Plan

Continued from page 1

the proposal. (Article in the JUNIATIAN, May 2)

Treasurer of the college John Fike suggested that Harlacher draw up a definite plan of operations and added that he would support the plan in any way possible.

President Ellis, according to chairman of social activities Sandy Johnston, has not set up the prohibition on student-paid admissions to dances. This policy is made by JC's board of trustees.

Louise Hively To Get Judy's Redhead Room

Louise Hively, who will be a junior next semester, will occupy the traditional red-head's room in East Hall.

Room 201, decorated in pale blue and furnished by Captain Will Judy, a Chicago publisher, is dedicated "In honor of Ruth Judy, Titian tressed wife of Will Judy '11."

GRUBB'S DINER
South 4th St., U. S. Route 22
Huntingdon, Pa.
Phone Mitchell 3-3990

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Suppliers of Vending Machines and Candy for the Candy Concessions

Mademoiselle Contest To Award Cash Prizes

Mademoiselle magazine is offering various cash prizes for the best student, faculty or alumni articles to appear in alumni or college publications during 1958.

An award of $125 will be given for the best student-written article, with the magazine in which the winning entry was published receiving $50 and the author receiving $75.

Awards of $150 and $100 respectively will be given to the best faculty or alumni written article and for the best student written piece to appear in a college newspaper.

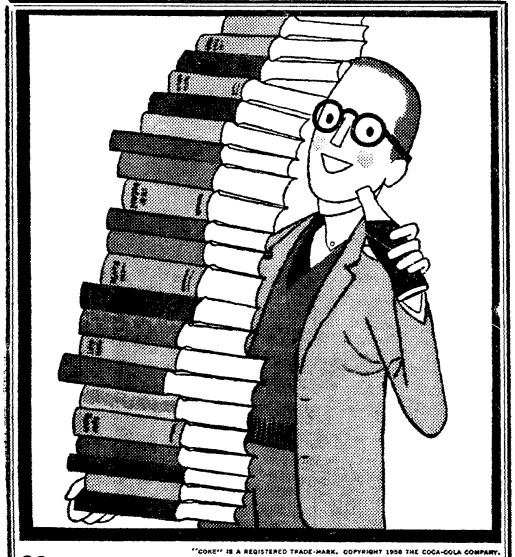
Entries must be accompanied by the names and addresses of both editor and author of each article. Material must have been published during 1958 and entries should be postmarked no later than January 1, 1959. Winners will be announced by April 1, 1959.

May Day Pictures

Pictures taken at the May Day dance may be picked up after each meal in the photo lab, Students Hall.

Say it with Flowers from
Woodrings Floral Garden
8th and Washington St.
Phone Mitchell 3-0260

HOTEL
HUNTINGDON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Trustees To Elect 3 Board Members

Three prominent alumni, including an industrial manager, a publisher and a judge, have been nominated for the position of alumni representative on the board of trustees at Juniata.

The nominees announced by alumni secretary Harold Brumbaugh include: J. Lynne Ferner, Tyrone; Will Judy, Chicago, Ill. and Richard Snyder, Bedford.

Ferner '33 is manager of the building boards division of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. in the Tyrone and Williamsburg plants. He is an active church and civic leader.

Judy '07 is president of a publishing firm in Chicago and edits two magazines, Dog World and The American Spectator. He is a former president of the National Alumni Association of Juniata.

Judge Snyder

The Berford candidate is Snyder '26 judge of Bedford County since 1953. He practiced law in Bedford following graduation from Dickinson School of Law in 1934.

The member selected from this slate will succeed J. Foster Gehrett of South Hills, Pittsburgh, whose term expires. Other alumni representatives now serving on the board are Dr. M. Allen Brumbaugh,Syracuse, N. Y., and Edith Hartman Cutrell, Roslyn Heights, N. Y.

Biographical sketches of the nominees have been submitted to active members of the Juniata College Alumni Association with a ballot. Results will be announced Alumni Day, May 31.

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Fahrney Lists Winners Of Picture Contest

Pete Fahrney, photographer for the JUNIATIAN's mystery picture contest, has named the winners for the series, which ran from the March 14 issue through May 9.

The first photo showed rows of seats in Oller Hall and was identified by Ron Wood. John Barger correctly named the second picture as the heating ventilator in Totem Inn.

Carolyn Long and Joyce Grant spotted the third as the hamburger grill in Tote. Miss Anna Winger, librarian, won the fourth contest by identifying the tile floor in the 17th St. entrance to the library.

The fifth photo showed the manufacturer's label on the green trash can by Students Hall and was guessed by Judith Brush.. The following picture was located by John Pessy and George Lindenfelder as the grill on the front of the jukebox.

Last week's picture contest was won by Ruth Perestam who identified the cracked wooden plate on the left-hand side of the stained glass window in the east wing of the library! All winners of the contest were awarded two passes to the Clifton theatre.

Women's League Celebrates 25th

Approximately 120 members, including three tables of charter members, of the Juniata Women's League were present at the banquet celebration of its 25th anniversary in East Hall's dining hall last Tuesday evening.

The program was opened by the varsity quartet singing the Wiffenpoof Song and Dry Bones. Following an address by President Calvert Ellis the League elected officers for the coming year.

The Women's League has this year donated a total of about $2000 for the East Hall kitchenette supplies and the planting of shrubbery, trees and flowers on campus.

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Travel Study, Inc. Plans Jubilee Tour

Travel and Study, Inc. will this summer celebrate its 10th year with a Foreign Assignment tour through Europe.

Foreign Assignment has been established for the study of journalism, political science and international relations. It affords contact with those who are making and reporting history—writers, editors, leaders in government, management and labor here and in other countries.

The program will open with a seminar session at the UN in New York. In Europe, members will attend a course at the Sorbonne, Paris and special lectures at the universities of Copenhagen and Stockholm. Seminars are also held at the International Press Institute, Zurich; European UN headquarters, Geneva; International Court of Justice, the Hague and headquarters of the Conservative and Labor parties, London.

Tour members will visit the Brussels World's Fair, attend theatre, ballet and opera performances, music festivals and otherwise enjoy a vast program of sightseeing. For further information write Travel and Study, Inc., 681 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

12 JC Seniors Reach Distinction On Comps

Dean Mays has released the following list of 12 seniors as having achieved distinction in comprehensive examinations:

History, Del McQuaide, Ross Nahrgang; music, Peter Wright; elementary education, Miriam Grove; psychology, Melvin Diven, Carl Lindsay, Noel Plummer; economics and business, Don Conley, John Hollinger and Charles Passmore; physics, Robert Moore and biology, Spencer Ward.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. A | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | September, 1958

College To Open September 14

An Early Edition ...

The JUNIATIAN, the campus weekly, in cooperation with the office of public information, presents herewith an early edition especially for incoming freshmen and prospective students at Juniata.

We hope this helps to introduce you to the JUNIATIAN and to further your campus orientation.

SENATE OFFICERS pose following their election in March, 1958 for the coming year at Juniata. They are, left to right, Carol Teeter, secretary; Chuck Brown, president; Carl Wass, vice-president and Sam Shore, treasurer. They will head a student government body consisting of nine chairmen of various campus activities. (See story below)

Brown, Wass, Teeter, Shore Serve As Senate's Officers

Juniata's student government consists of four officers and nine chairmen on the Senate and a judiciary body of ten.

Chuck Brown, who was elected last March, will serve this year as president of the Senate and ex-officio chairman of the judiciary. Brown is a senior history major from Bellefonte.

Vice-president Carl Wass is a senior history major from Harrisburg and Senate secretary Carol Teeter is an education major from Martinsburg. Sam Shore, a math major from McClure, will serve as treasurer.

Janice Christie and Ron Wertz are chairmen of women's and men's houses, respectively. Miss Christie is a senior education major from Jerome; Wertz is a senior business major from Lewistown.

Social Activities

Social activities chairman is Sandy Johnston, senior elementary education major from Lykens. Representing religious activities is Stan Davis, senior history major from Lansdale.

Tex Holman, junior history major from Williamsport, is chairman of underclassmen and Don Shover, senior sociology major from Lemoyne, was elected to the newly created post of chairman of educational activities. Dick Johnson, junior sociology major from Ardmore, will serve as Senate chairman of communications.

General activities will be directed by Dutch Boland, junior business major from New Kensington. Bill Ebner, senior history major from Harrisburg is chairman in charge of athletics.

The senators meet weekly and are advised by Dr. Kenneth Crosby, professor of history, and the deans, Paul Heberling and Miss Barbara Bechtell. The group considers all phases of campus life, academic as well as social.

Campus Judiciary

Juniata's two-year old judiciary is the group in charge of handling nearly all campus offences. They are currently working toward establishing an honor system at JC.

Senate president Brown is chairman of the CJ. Other ex officio members are Miss Christie and Wertz, chairmen of women's and men's houses. (see story above)

Faculty and administrative members who sit on judiciary are Dr. Donald Rockwell and deans Paul Heberling and Miss Barbara Bechtell. JCers who were elected to the judiciary last spring are Horace Carl, senior history major from Spring City; Bonnie Gunther, senior education major from Berwick; Jane Herbster, junior math major from Lewistown and Jay Maust, junior premed major from Somerset.

International Group Of Home Economists Stops Here For Tour

A total of 240 delegates from 56 countries en route to the International Congress on Home Economics last month toured the campus as guests of the home ec department and the public relations office.

The delegation arrived here following a similar tour at Penn State. President Calvert N. Ellis spoke to the group on the difference between a college such as Juniata and the publicly supported universities and also touched on the differences between American and European institutions.

Faculty language profs were on hand to serve as interpreters.

Delegates found the gym "amazing" and the food "delicious."

Following the tour they went on to several more stops at area high schools and colleges before arriving at the international congress at the University of Maryland.

Alumni Contribute $82,000 To JC

Alumni giving soared to another new high during the fiscal year ending June 15 with $82,191.83 contributed to the alumni fund as alumni, parents and friends of the college recognized the need for increased support of higher education.

In all 1,141 persons contributed slightly more than 38 percent of $212,457.93 obtained from all sources to bolster the current 10-year Build Juniata program, now in its sixth year.

The average contribution during the past year rose from $61 to an all-time high of $72.03.

The college also received $97,050 from industry and foundation gifts during the year, and $15,320.74 from the Church of the Brethren. Dajumo, the parents' organization, gave $10,500.

JC Delegates To Consider Year's Items

Juniata's senators and about 60 campus leaders chosen by the Senate will attend the annual Leadership Conference at Camp Kanesatake, Spruce Creek, September 12 and 13.

Each year a group of Juniatians meets to consider current campus problems and to make resolutions for the Senate to act on during the coming college semesters. The delegates will then remain on campus to help orientate the incoming freshmen.

First on the conference agenda this year are religious activities, with the discussion being led by chairman Stan Davis. Issues are the President's Bible class, a college chaplain and a location for a college chapel.

Social activities, issues which will be presented by Sandy Johnston, include name bands and entertainment, a mid-winter formal and remodling of the women's gym. Ron Wertz will then present men's house issues: washing machines for North Dorm and a meeting of JC men with Huntingdon Police Chief Morris.

Educational activities issues, led by Don Shover, will include check points for the honor system and the freshman academic aid program. Dick Johnson will lead the discussion on communications: a spring supplement of the Alfarata, a Juniata pictorial magazine and various proposals for WJC, the campus radio station.

Women's house issues, outlined by Janice Christie, will concern the choice of the house committee, the duties of the disciplinary council and 1 o'clock lates. Tex Holman will lead debate on underclassmen issues: freshman court and the freshman days program.

General activities chairman Dutch Boland will present these items: spring Mountain Day and the May Day theme. General issues will also be presented, with discussions being led by Senate president Chuck Brown and vice-president Carl Waas.

General issues to be considered are: waiter-waitress compensation, judiciary elections, senior hymn, campus service club, Students Hall policy and the Totem Inn assessment.

Nine New Instructors To Join JC Faculty

Nine men and women will join Juniata's faculty this fall to meet the need for additional instruction in various departments.

Dean of the College Morley Mays has announced the appointment of the Rev. Earl Kaylor, Jr. as assistant professor of Biblical studies. The Rev. Mr. Kaylor attended Bethany Biblical Seminary and Notre Dame and was ordained to the ministry of the Church of the Brethren in 1946. He has been pastor of the Westmont Church of the Brethren in Johnstown since 1953.

Wilfred Norris will instruct advanced courses in physics at JC. Norris was graduated summa sum laude from JC in 1954 and is now completing work on his Ph. D. in chemistry at Harvard, where he has held teaching fellowships for the past two years.

Miss Sara Ellen Procious and Hans-Otto Zbinden will join the

See NEW PROFS, page 4

Frosh Days Program To Include Registration, Recreation, Tests

About 225 freshmen will enter Juniata Sunday, September 14, when a four-day program will get underway to help orientate them to life on College Hill.

The new Juniatians will arrive on campus Sunday afternoon and will meet President Calvert Ellis and various members of the staff and faculty in Totem Inn from 2 to 5 p.m. Kenneth Wenger, admissions, will be host at a welcome supper that evening.

President Ellis will welcome the class of '62 at the freshman convocation at 7:30 p.m. in Oller Hall and the frosh will then adjourn to Memorial Gym for a songfest led by Prof. William Merrel. The evening will close with a party for the women and bull sessions for the men at 10 p.m. in their respective dorms.

Education at Juniata

Dean Morley Mays will conduct the first session — on education at Juniata — at 8 a.m. Monday in Oller Hall. Program conference will begin at 9 a.m. with members of the faculty.

Under a new arrangement, registration will not be held until Tuesday.

A battery of tests will be given to all new students during the Freshman Days program. Among these are the college ability test, English test, pre-engineering ability test and placement tests in languages, chemistry and mathematics.

Meetings with the deans, the Senate and a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Ellis have also been scheduled. A mixer Monday night in Memorial Gym and a square dance Wednesday night in Oller Hall's parking lot are among the social events planned for the week.

Classes Begin

Before the four-day program is completed, the majority of upperclassmen will have returned to campus. Classes will be officially opened Thursday, September 18, when over 700 Juniatians will begin attending classes.

In order to consider a number of significant freshman problems, a series of freshman assemblies has been arranged, beginning at 1:45 p.m. Monday, September 22. Discussions designed to help adjust to college life will be conducted by upperclassmen and faculty members.

Committee Plans Future Expansion

Juniata's President Ellis has appointed a special committee to consider plans for locating future buildings and playing fields which are under consideration.

Members appointed were William Engel, Jr., chairman, Miss Gertrude Butler, Mrs. Sarah Hettinger, Dr. Donald Rockwell, Mike Snider and Dr. Robert Thornburg. A progress report dated last spring indicated that the board of trustees is considering expanding in a north-west direction toward Round Top.

The approved site for the new library, for which plans have been drawn, is between 18th and 19th streets east of Moore Street. There is a suggestion on the board to provide for a record library and listening rooms in the basement of this building.

A science hall is being considered for the area north of NJ house extending to but not eliminating the tennis courts. The trustees have authorized the architects to draw plans for an L-shaped building for this site but formal approval has not yet been given.

A new home economics building has been proposed for the general area south of East Hall on Oneida Street. Approval has been given to construct three hard surface tennis courts just off Scott Street and work is under way on extension of the football field and track.

GO, FROSH, GO! After-dinner entertainment is provided for upperclassmen by freshmen, who discover hidden talent as they go along. (or else!) Here Sue Budd and Nick Pascale render some cool sounds at a Totem Inn jam session. Note the socks, name card, dink and ever-ready Scout — frosh regulations until Homecoming!

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barb Walls, editor
Assisted this issue by:
George Fattman, former editor
Carol Baish, managing editor
Bill Engel, director of public information
Nan Hunt, assistant, public relations office

Vol. XXXV No. A **September, 1958** **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Note To Freshmen

YOU, as incoming freshmen, will find you have many things in common with one another, first of all the identical question running through your minds, "Have I made the right choice in coming to Juniata College? Will it give me the things I desire?" We upperclassmen would not hesitate in answering yes. We speak from our own rich experience with Juniata's broad plan of liberal education, with its active and growing student government, with its democratic system of discipline, with its bigness which offers a wide range of activities and its smallness which permits familiarity with the college in all its aspects. We believe these things and many more will aid in making your four years a happy and profitable experience.

Yet as upperclassmen we do not deny the existence of shortcomings at Juniata. Classrooms are sometimes crowded, the administrative and student viewpoint do not always agree, weekend activities aren't varied enough for some, perhaps chapel programs at times lack universal interest. Very often we are overly harsh in our criticisms of these shortcomings and fail to make them constructive.

This is where you as freshmen become a great asset to Juniata, for with your enthusiasm and new ideas you will see campus life in a new light, perhaps with an eye toward change and improvement. Upperclassmen often become content to "let sleeping dogs lie" and, although voicing criticism, become satisfied with the status quo. Therefore, we look forward to your arrival and depend upon you as freshmen to each year renew our mutual desire to make Juniata a better place to live and learn.

Therefore, in addition to assuring you that Juniata has what you need, we say that you have what Juniata needs — enthusiasm, spirit and a fresh approach to old problems. If you believe this, your question, "What can Juniata do for me?" will be forgotten in your search for what you can do for Juniata. With this philosophy, 1962 will come far too soon.

Education at Juniata

Cardinal Newman once remarked, "A liberal education is one which gives a man a clear conscious view of his own opinions and judgment, a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them and a force in urging them."

Juniata's educational program, in effect since 1938, is considered one of the most valuable developments in higher education. The general plan provides that every student shall gain a large fund of information as well as a clear understanding of the place his studies hold in the broad field of learning.

A similar program was begun at Harvard in 1940, where all entering students are required to take at least one course in general education. Freshmen are required to take elementary courses in the three fields of learning—the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences.

Similarly, the greater part of the first year's work at JC is devoted to introductory courses in the three divisions of study. Three well-planned courses in the first term, one in each division, serve to intergrate for the student the work of the various departments in which he will later study.

"By this means," states the catalog, "he also gains a sympathetic understanding of studies which he himself may not wish to pursue, but which may be of primary interest to his fellow students in the college."

"By the time they get here they don't know WHAT they're enrolling in!"

Old Jokes From College Hill

ON CAMPUS

Confident that incoming freshmen have a welcome spot in their sophisticated hearts for campus humor, we thought we'd review a few of the more laugh-provoking (but printable) occurrences from the last semester at JC.

You'll probably hear about the guy who didn't feel like answering the last two questions on one of his finals, wrote "time" on the last page of his blue book and walked out 20 minutes early only to encounter his prof, who was on his way into the room to see how things were going.

Perfect Squelch Department

Over a vacation a Juniatian telephoned a girl he knew to arrange a date for one of his friends.

"Oh, I'll be busy, she alibied. "I'm afraid I can't make it."

"Well, if that's the way you feel about it," he taunted.

"Oh, I know your type," she replied, "As soon as you hang up you'll just call up the next girl on your list."

"How do you know you aren't the last one on my list?" he sneered.

* * * * *

From a prof who found one of his classes to include over 60 students: "You mob you."

* * * * *

A student teacher reported this masterful bit of poetry from one of her third graders:

The autumn days are here.
You always expect them this time of year.

And a prof, when asked by his class to decipher a word he had just scribbled on the blackboard, defended himself thusly: "That's quite legible. Note the lovely J, the clear U, the bold M..."

* * * * *

"I can't afford to come back next semester — my mother lost her paper route."

* * * * *

In a discussion on the lack of "effect" in Totem Inn (student center) lighting, one coed remarked, "Do you remember when the lights were low at Christmas time? Everyone was so much friendlier."

* * * * *

Answer to the question "How can campus dating be increased?" — "The college should subsidize dating."

* * * * *

Well, anyway, that's enough for an opener. Watch for more campus capers in forthcoming Juniatians. And good luck as you embark in four years of hiliarity on College Hill . . .

COLLEGE HILL PANORAMA—Here are several random views of campus life. A. It is well-known that the most fun often comes from the most spontaneous activities. Here's one of the milder scenes from last year's frosh-soph hassle. Juniors and seniors were highly amused spectators. B. Juniata coeds fashion accepted attire for Mountain Day —a favorite fall event. C. Oller Hall, home of college and community programs. D. Speaking of activities, what can surpass the pastime of eating? Here waitresses pause to have their coffee pitchers filled from one of the giant-sized ones used at Juniata. E. All Juniatians love elections —they go all out for campaigns and radio and newspaper coverage. Here Senate officers, before a crowded room of interested voters, tally the results of the day's election for new senators. F. The spring carnival highlights early spring activities on College Hill. Here JCers try their skill at tossing darts at balloons.

SPORTS SHORTS

Memorial Gym, the college phys ed building, was erected in 1951 as a monument to the 675 Juniata men and women who served in World War II. It has a seating capacity of 1,400, but temporary bleachers, added during tournaments and other special attractions, increase its capacity to over 3,000.

* * * *

Juniata's .818 record in baseball last spring was only the sixth in 55 years over the .800 mark. The team has won 20 of its 25 games in 1957 and 1958 since Ken Bunn took over as coach.

* * * *

The cross-country team last fall placed seventh in the Middle Atlantics.

* * * *

Jack Heading, star basketball player, landed a second team berth on the All-Northern team in the Middle Atlantics conference last spring.

* * * *

Charles Bargerstock, JC's director of development, won the Hyatt Trophy as "most outstanding athlete" for the Indians in 1947.

* * * *

Jay Gettig, a junior this year, placed fourth in the Middle Atlantics Golf Championship with scores of 79 and 81. The team placed 14th.

* * * *

Last season was the first time the Tribe met Albright on the gridiron and won. They have played the Lions seven times since 1920. The score of last year's game was 40-13.

* * * *

Last fall's football games with Moravian and Lycoming were cancelled because of flu epidemics. Both teams are on this season's schedule.

* * * *

The football game with Kutztown State Teachers College was added to the schedule after the opening of the season last September. Juniata won, 46-0, thus doing some damage to the myth that state teachers colleges usually are much more powerful than the independents.

* * * *

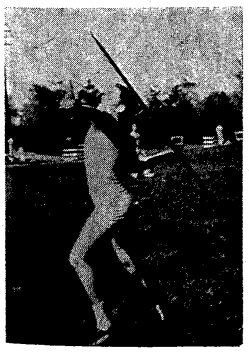
Women's sports at College Hill, hockey, basketball, volleyball and tennis, are coordinated by the Women's Athletic Association and Miss Barbara Cochran, phys ed instructor.

* * * *

Juniata offers a wide variety of intramural sports as well as varsity. Among them are football, basketball, softball, volleyball, horseshoes, track, tennis, golf, ping pong, wrestling and bowling.

* * * *

Willard Mullin, cartoonist for the New York World-Telegram and Sun, whose material is syndicaetd across the country, twice last fall depicted Juniata in his cartoons, noting nationally the success of the grid team.



SETS RECORD—Dick Johnson, junior track man, last spring set a new record at Juniata for javelin, 187 feet, 5½ inches. He ranked fourth in season scoring, earning 33 points.

● Mike Snider ●
Director of Athletics

Top Athlete Too

Snider Head Of Phys Ed Department

A college man doesn't spend much time on campus before he becomes acquainted with Mike Snider, director of athletics at Juniata.

Hundreds of JC athletes—whether Little All-American nominees or just guys who like to putter around on the basketball floor—have come to admire him, for not only has he accumulated a number of laurels himself in the sports world, but his first concern has been the development of strong bodies and clean sportsmanship amoung the young people with whom he works.

Mike was a 4-letter man in football, basketball, track and tennis when he was a student here in the 20s. He established a college record in the two-mile run at 10:29 which held until 1938.

Currently an associate professor of phys ed and coach of track and cross country, Mike returned to Juniata in 1930 to become assistant football and basketball coard and head track coach. He was named director of physical education in 1941.

Work In Navy

In 1942 he took over the top coaching job of football and basketball. Mike went into the Navy in 1943 where he served as an instructor in the physical training program for aviation cadets and as athletic director at naval bases in the Pacific-Philippine area.

Returning to JC late in 1945, he resumed the head coaching post. Since then he has resigned from all sports but track, but took the job as mentor of the cross-country squad when the sport took on varsity status two years ago.

Freshmen no doubt will refer to Mike as Professor Snider for a while, but sooner or later everyone starts calling him "Mike." It is not testimony to any disrespect for JC's number one man in athletics, but rather shows that those who know Mike feel a closeness that surpasses formality.

His contribution to Juniata can be seen in his own records, in the young men with whom he has worked and in JC's rise to a place of prominence in small college athletics.

Top Athletes Get Loving Cup Award

The top graduating athletic each year receives the Stanford Mickle Athletic Award.

Estab ished in 1949, it recognizes "that man in the graduating class who . . . loves athletics, participated and manifested a wholesome interest in sports and contributed to the promotion of athletics at Juniata . . ."

A loving cup is presented annually by the J Club, and the name of the recipient is engraced on a plaque presented to the College by Mickle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mickle, New Paris.

Bernie McQuown, Punxsutawney, captain of the football team, won the honor this year.

Gridders Back September 2

Season Record Of 33-31 Not Whole Story

The Indians' 33 win, 31 loss record for the 1957-58 season is certainly not the whole story of the sports situation on College Hill.

While all the spring sports but baseball had records that proved a blow to the overall tally, football and cross-country showed unblemished cards. Basketball again hit the .500 mark.

Briefly, football showed seven wins, no losses; cross-country, four wins, no losses; basketball, 10-10; tennis, 2-6; track, 1-4; golf, 0-9, and baseball, 9-2.

In cross-country Don Layman, then a freshman, led in scoring by placing first in all four meets.

Heading Leads Cagers

Jack Heading led scoring in '57-'58 basketball with 338 points. A member of the class of '61, he also held last season's record for most points accumulated in a single game, 29, February 20 against Susquehanna. Heading also led in percentage of attempts scored, with .451.

Other high scorers were Gordie Ewers, Mike Armstrong, Curt Gardner, Bob Ewald and Al Dungan.

Leading the tennis squad were seniors Pete Wright, 8-6, and Chuck Seeley, 6-10. Track scorers were Layman, 53; Heading, 52½; George Cline, 37, and Dick Johnson, 33. Jay Gettig was top man on the links with a 5-3-1 record.

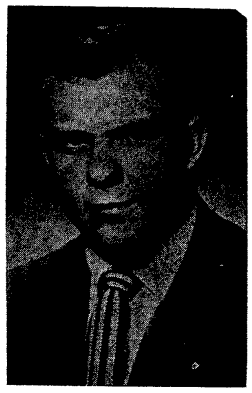
Don Ross, then a sophomore third baseman, led the baseball team in batting with .543. Pitching honors went to Ron Reynolds, class of '61, a righthander who won seven, lost one and had a 2.75 earned run average.

Football information is contained in the sports section's lead story.

1958 Grid Schedule

Sept.	27	Scranton	H
Oct.	4	Alfred	A
	11	Moravian	H
	18	Lycoming	A
	25	Westminster	A
Nov.	1	Wilkes	A
	8	Drexel Tech	H
	15	Albright	H

● Kenneth Bunn ●
Successful Head Mentor



● Charles Godlasky ●
Assistant Coach, Instructor

Cross-Country Team To Face 7 Contests

The hill and dalers' 1958 season will include seven contests, an increase of three meets over last year's slate.

Home races will be against Dichinson, September 27; Moravian, October 11; F and M, October 17; Elizabethtown, October 30, and Albright, November 15.

Away contests include Muhlenberg, October 3, and Gettysburg, November 7. The Middle Atlantics championship is November 21.

To Get Ready For 8 Games; Open Sept. 27

The football squad will be back on campus Tuesday, September 2, for opening pre-season practice.

Two-a-day sessions will begin Tuesday morning in preparation for the tough 8-game schedule opening with Scranton September 27 at College Field.

Two new teams appear on this year's card, Scranton and Alfred, the first two games of the season. The third game, Moravian, will be Juniata's Homecoming contest.

Last year the Indians won all seven of their games, and the situation appears that the Tribe should come close to matching the record since most of its talent last season came from the underclassmen. There were six seniors on the squad.

Sparking the team will be the B-Boys, Bill and Jim Berrier, junior twins, who last year scored 114 of 253 points. Juniata's opponents last year garnered a mere 27 points.

Bunn Head Coach

Head coach Kenneth Bunn, Jr. came here in 1956 and in two years has seen only one loss, to Lycoming. A 1951 Penn State grad, he was all-state center in 1950 and rated by Coach Rip Engle as "one of the most valuable men we had on the squad."

Before coming to Juniata Bunn was head coach at West Shore High School in Lemoyne during 1954 and 55. His teams won 11, and lost 7 and tied 1.

Charles Godlasky, a teammate of Bunn at State, is assistant coach. In 1955 he assisted in coaching the PSU freshman squad. He came to Juniata in 1956. Godlasky also is an instructor in sociology.

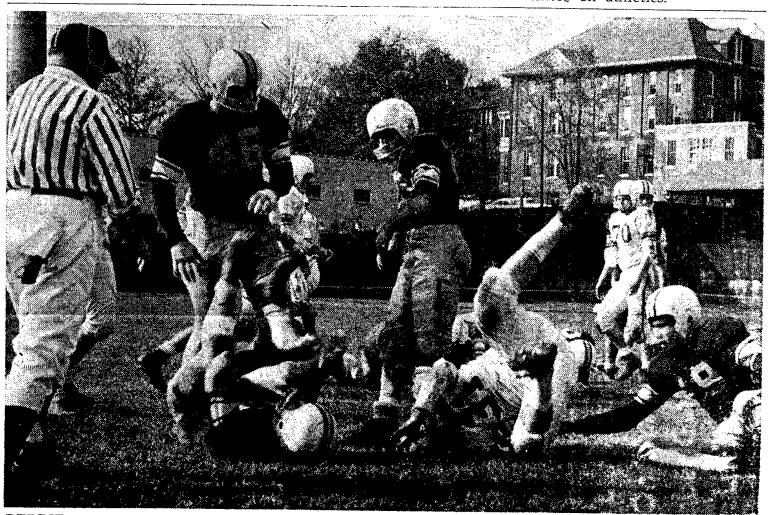
College Initiates Varsity Wrestling

Varsity wrestling has been added to JC's intercollegiate competition.

Three meets have been scheduled on a one-year trial basis with Lebanon Valley, home, December 4; Elizabethtown, away, December 13, and Lycoming, home, February 7.

Intramural wrestling has been included in the college program for the past two or three years as a preliminary measure to making the sport an intercollegiate one.

Wrestling on a varsity basis has come to Juniata following pressure by the student Senate and formal requests from the committee on athletics.



BERRIER TAKES A HEADER—Bill Berrier (31), junior fullback, slides for a yard or two during the Drexel game in his freshman year. Last year Bill and his twin brother, Jim, lead grid scoring with 72 and 42 points respectively.

Miller, Heck, Burkett Edit 1962 Freshman Handbook

Don Miller, senior sociology major from Huntingdon, is editor of the '62 Scout, the freshman's guide to better living at Juniata.

Miller was advertising manager of the JUNIATIAN and a staff member of the 1961 Scout. He played the leading role in last fall's college musical, This Way Heaven, and was assistant director of the Masque's spring presentation, Ten Little Indians.

His assistants include Jim Heck junior business major from Royersford, who serves as business manager and Kim Burkett, junior business major from Huntingdon, who was chosen advertising manager. Others on the staff include Johanna Barbarulo, Dutch Boland, Chuck Brown, Janice Christie, Sally Grove, Tex Holman, Jerry Kagarise, Gini Nixlorf, Marsha Sweet, Mike Trigg, Ron Vinson and Barb Walls.

• Don Miller •
Scout Editor

NOW SEE HERE—Chuck Brown, '58 and Dave Suloff, '58 instruct two frosh, Ray Trimmer and Sally Gibson in ways and means of studying. It's all part of the freshman academic aid program designed to help frosh in getting acclimated to college level work.

QUEEN FINALIST—Junior home economics major Edith Campbell, known at JC as "Edie," was a finalist in Pennsylvania's Queen of the Furrow contest. Miss Campbell is a contestant from Center County.

Class Of '48 To Establish Scholarship

Juniata's class of 1498 has voted to establish the Margaret McCrimmon Class of 1948 Scholarship by pledging its contributions through the Alumni Fund to establish the principal.

This scholarship has been established "to honor the great contribution of Miss McCrimmon to Juniata College . . . and more specifically to those thousands of students who learned to know her and respect her influence to give of their best, whether it be in the classroom or in other activities."

In notifying Miss McCrimmon of the action, Jack Buckle, fund agent for the class and now dean of students at Lycoming College, stated that the scholarship was established "as a small measure of our deep appreciation and gratitude for the example you set us as students." Miss McCrimmon, now professor emerita of modern languages, is living at Port Hope, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Buckle explained than any student with a B average is eligible for the scholarship as they are not restricted to majors in any one department. Recipients will be known as the McCrimmon Scholars.

New Profs Enter Various Courses

Continued from page 1

department of modern languages. Miss Procious, who will teach French and Spanish, is a graduate of Muskingum College, Ohio, holds an MA from Wisconsin U. and is now in France leading a group for an experiment in international living.

Instructor in German

Zbinden will instruct German during the one year leave of absence of George Dolnikowski, who holds a Danforth study grant. He is a graduate of Wittenberg College, Ohio and holds an MA in German literature from Pennsylvania U.

Donald Durnbaugh, a doctoral candidate in the department of history at Pennsylvania U., has been named instructor in history. He is a graduate of Manchester College, Indiana, holds an MA from Michigan U. and served as director of the Brethren Service Commission in Austria from 1953 to 1956.

Ronald Cherry will become the third full-time member of JC's expanding department of economics and business administration. Cherry was graduated from Juniata with a BS degree conferred summa cum laude, holds an MA from Princeton U. and is a candidate for a Ph.D. in economics at Princeton.

Dr. Richard Bromer, who will instruct classes in psychology, is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and earned his MA in sociology at Virginia U. For the past 10 years he has been staff psychologist and assistant to the director of marketing and social research for the Psychological Corporation, New York City.

The appointment of an associate professor of mathematics and an instructor in English completed the faculty.

Miss Ellie Mae Sowder, Chattanooga, Tenn. head of the department of mathematics at Flora Macdonald College, Red Springs, N. C., for five years, took the post in the math department. During the past year she was a visiting professor at St. Frances Xavier University, Nova Scotia. In addition, she has taught at Duke University, University of Tennessee and University of the South.

David H. Weston, Jr., Staunton, Va., was named instructor in English and director of dramatics. He is a graduate of the College of William and Mary who has been a professional actor playing the lead role of Thomas Jefferson in The Common Glory at Williamsburg, Va.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examniation periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

SENIOR MAY COURT—These four lovely coeds were the senior girls chosen to participate in Juniata's annual May Day fetival. Jacque Rowland (front), elementary education major from Hanover, reigned as Queen of the May. Her attendants were (left to right) Barb Orner, Huntingdon; maid of honor Ruth Perestam, Morrisville and Carolyn Long, Hagerstown, Md.

The Presses Roar At Juniata

AND if your blood includes enough printers' ink to excite you at the thought of seeing something you wrote in print, the Junitian staff certainly can use you — whether you were the newspaper "wheel" in your high school or if you —just have a yen to write.

THE Juniatian is just a 4-page weekly, but it provides an opportunity in journalism that can be of value in a future career or just some fun and extra-curricular activity.

AND you'll be working for a paper that has received the coveted "All American" rating from the University of Minnesota twice during the past 20 months.

WATCH for the staff organization announcement shortly after your arrival on campus.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Barbara Walls, editor
Carol Baish, managing editor
Don Miller, business manager

Juniata College Library
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 1 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, September 26, 1958

Conference Delegates Approve 21 Resolutions For 1958-'59

Twenty-one resolutions for campus improvement resulted from the1958 Leadership Conference held at Camp Kanesatake September 12 and 13.

About 60 campus leaders met at the two-day retreat and after several discussion periods came up with the following resolutions in the form of recommendations.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

To the Administration and JCA:

1. Recommended that the President's Bible Class be discontinued.

2. Recommended that JCA look into the possibility of obtaining a college chaplain.

To the JCA:

1. Resolved that in the current building program, space be considered for the placement of a chapel for private devotions or meditation.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

To the Senate:

1. Resolved that the Social Committee continues to work towards the feasibility of obtaining name bands and entertainment.

2. Resolved that the Social Committee work through ICC to have a winter weekend centering around the Mid-winter Formal.

To the Administration and the Senate:

1. Resolved that the remodeling of the women's gym be investigated.

MEN'S HOUSE

To the Administration and the Senate:

1. Recommended that at least two additional washing machines be placed in North Dorm.

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

To the Senate:

1. Resolved that the Senate continue to promote the institution of an honor system by taking whatever steps that seem advisable in this direction during the current academic year. (passed unanimously)

COMMUNICATIONS

To the editor of the Alfarata, the Senate and the Publications Committee:

1. Resolved that the spring activities be included in a spring supplement to the Alfarata.

a. Resolved that if for some reason the spring supplement is not feasible then Leadership Conference recommended as a second choice a pictorial

See DELEGATES, page 4

Senate Considers '58 Fall Musical, Cafeteria Supper

A committee composed of Dutch Boland, Dianne Klebe, and Prof Currier reported to the first Senate meeting held last Wednesday evening, that specific plans for the All College Musical had been arranged and that it would be held November 14 and 15 (Parents Day).

The production entitled The Boy Friend, an English musical comedy written by Sandy Wilson was chosen by this committee during the summer recess. The first payment for scripts has been sent to Music Theatre Inc. and tryouts will be held sometime next week.

Leadership Conference Resolutions

The list of Leadership Conference Resolutions was accepted by the Senate without debate except in four areas. Two of these, one concerning the President's Bible Class and one concerning the spring supplement to the Alfarata, were held in abeyance until Senate committees can be set up to investigate these fields more completely.

The other two, concerning election procedure and athletic letters, were passed as proposed after considerable debate.

Cafeteria Style Suppers

A short report concerning cafeteria suppers on Saturday and Sunday evenings was submitted to the Senate by Dick Johnson and Carl Wass. Mr. Moore, the dietician acting in the absence of Miss Mathias is in favor of this type of meal but before any de-

See JOHNSON, page 4

Faculty's Fall Reception To Emphasize Juniata Little Brother, Sister Program

Andrew Katai

CONFERENCE IN THE SUN—Campus delegates seem to be enjoying one of the outdoor conferences held at Camp Kanesatake the weekend before school opened. However, much serious work was accomplished as these JCers discuss Senate issues for the coming year. (See story on 21 resolutions)

Faculty Plans To Create Gym Storybook-Land

The Faculty Reception Saturday night from 8:15 to 11:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym will emphasize the big-little brother and sister program.

Upperclassmen will take their younger charges into a musical storybook-land. The faculty this year has chosen to use everyone's favorite storybook characters and situations for the theme for their formal welcome to JCers.

The receiving line will be on hand from 8:15 to 8:50 p.m. to greet the dancers. Music will be provided by Frank Morris and his Melody Men from Penn State.

Dr. George Clemens has acted as general chairman of the annual affair. Assisting him were decoration chairman, Miss Gladys Weaver; program chairman, William Merrel; lighting, Wilfred Norris; refreshments, Mrs. Helen Hartzler; cloak room, Thomas Nolan and Grand March, Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell.

Mays Names Spring Dean's List Students

Dean of the College Morley Mays announced this summer that 18 JC students made the dean's list of distinguished students for the 1958 spring term.

Graduating seniors were Don Aurand, a business administration major; Evelyn Brehm, elementary education;Robert Moore, math and physics; Marian Ross, elementary education and Mel Diven, psychology. Juniors listed were Barbara Shaffer, languages; Sam Shore, math and Barbara Walls, English.

Sophomore students were Elizabeth Clark, history; Barb Fritchey, psychology; Norma Jedinak, languages and Richard Quinn, English. Freshmen included were CaroleBeeghley, home economics; Doris Benna, liberal arts; Martha Good, home economics; Alan King, biology; David Weaver, chemistry and Nancy Werner, math.

A 3.75 grade average is required of those included on the dean's list.

Johnson, Currier To Give Concert

Prof. Donald Johnson, assisted by violinist Prof. Robert Currier, will present Juniata's 15th fall organ recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Prof. Johnson has been at JC 14 years where he is head of the music department, college organist and director of the touring choir. He is a graduate of New York University and has studied at Bush Conservatory, Chicago, Christiansen Choral School, Chambersburg, the Julliard School of Music and Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music, both in New York City.

This is Prof. Currier's second year at JC where he is conductor of the college-community symphony orchestra and the college band. He holds a bachelor's degree from New York University, and a master's degree from Boston University and has studied violin at the Julliard School of Music.

Prof. Johnson will play Fanfare in C major by Henry Purcell, Variations on the Song of the Caballero by Antonio de Cabezen and the St. Anne Fugue by Johann Sebastian Bach. Prof. Currier will accompany him on the violin in Arcangelo Corelli's Sonata in D major and Carille Saint-Saens' Introduction and Rondo Capriccio.

Prof. Johnson will conclude with The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre by Alexander Russell and Modal Suite by Fler Peeters. This concert is open to the public as well as JC students.

JWSF To Launch Drive October 13

Solicitors for the Juniata World Service Fund drive will campaign October 13 to 18, striving this year for a goal of $1953.

The organization is aimed toward building better international relationships. Money collected during the drive will be divided among such organizations as the Japanese International Christian University,World University Service, Foreign Students' Fund, and Brethren Missions.

Officers of JWSF are: chairman, Bonnie Gunther; chairman of solicitations, Larry Landes; secretary-treasurer, Norma Jedinek and social program, Carolyn Wiant. Dr. Crosby is the faculty advisor.

Plans Get Underway On Coming 'Boyfriend'

Juniata players will present The Boy Friend, a musical comedy by Sandy Wilson November 14 and 15 as the annual fall musical.

Miss Diane Klebe was named by the Senate as student director of this year's production. Robert Currier will work with the musical parts while David Weston, a new member of the faculty, will coach the cast in acting.

The setting for the musical is a boarding school for girls located in the French Riviera. While it is a modern play in that it was written recently, the action takes place in the 1920's. Unlike many musicals which have one or two leading parts, Boyfriend has an ensemble of parts,with the plot revolving slightly around one girl.

The exact time of tryouts has not yet been determined but will be announced at a later date. Profits from the presentation will go to the Juniata World Service Fund.

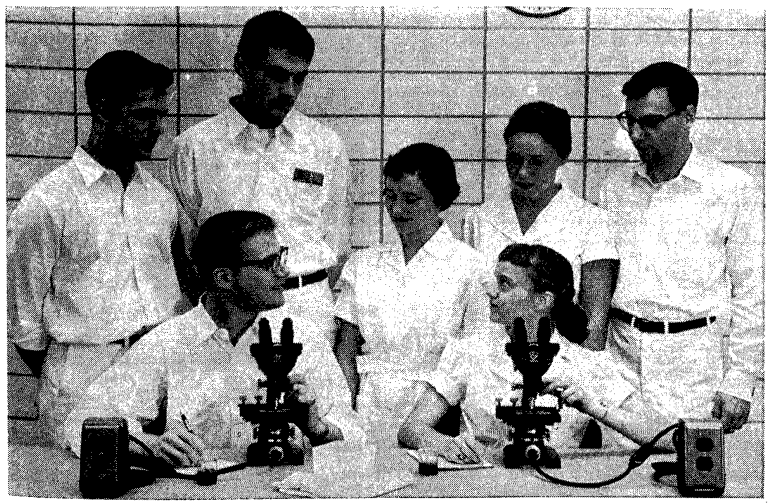
Collegians' Magazine Plans Contest Theme

Student life and education in America is the theme of the college photography contest recently announced by the Intercollegian Magazine.

The contest, which will close November 1, offers $850 in prizes in equipment and cash for student photographers. Judging the entries will be Jacob Deschin, photography editor of the New York Times, David Linton, president of the American Society of Magazine Photographers and Grace Mayer, Curator of New York City Museum.

Prize winning pictures will be exhibited at the National Student Assembly in Urbana, Ill., Dec. 28, 1958 to Jan. 3, 1959.

For complete contest rules and entry blanks interested students may write to Intercollegian Photography Contest, 291 Broadway, New York 7, New Yark.



MICROBIOLOGISTS—Six Juniata students are shown in their summer positions as microbiologists for the H. J. Heinz Company. They are among 43 chemistry and biology students from leading colleges and universities who were selected by the food firm as tomato analysts.

Standing (l. to r.) are Joseph Senft, senior; Andrew Horvath, junior; Norma Hottle, graduate; Sandra Ruppenthal, senior; Arthur Norris, senior. Seated (l. to r.) are juniors Leroy Forney and Mary Jane D'Zmura.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor — **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dickerson, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.

NEWS STAFF: Nancy Cozzens, Lee Furlong, Edith Lum, John Noble, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.

SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass.

TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

Circulation 1,600 — Subscription rate: $1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 1 — **September 26, 1958** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

Juniata Does Change

JUNIATA upperclassmen returned to a much improved college campus this September. As if in answer to the perennial complaint that "Juniata never changes", an unusual number of improvements were made over the summer months.

Foremost on everyone's mind is the food. Under Mr. Moore's guidance Juniata students have experienced a new sensation in eating enjoyment. The food seems to be of better quality and more plentiful. Needless to say, JC students appreciate having the former holiday dishes of pie, fried chicken and griddle cakes. Yet Moore is also economizing in such areas as breakfast milk and butter which previously had been wasted in large amounts. Although the dreaded mystery cakes are still expected to make their appearance, we of the JUNIATIAN in representing the student body would like to express our thanks to Mr. Moore and hope that he becomes a permanent addition to the college staff..

Other changes observant upperclassmen will notice are the revised chapel program, the new admissions office, tennis courts going up in Sherwood, new paint on outside steps and in the girls' dorm,a parking lot behind Cloisters and the road in front of East Hall paved. No doubt, minor improvements have been made in many less noticeable areas.

Leadership Conference delegates have seen to it that improvements will not die out at this point, however, for many new ideas in the form of resolutions resulted from the '58 conference (see page 4). It will be up to the studnts to give their full support to these resoultions if they wish to see them eventually realized. A student chapel, higher quality entertainment, a campus service club and a winter weekend present attractive goals for us to work toward.

Realizing how Juniata has grown in previous years as well as during the past summer should encourage the present student generation to work confidently toward projects which they believe will improve college living in all its aspects.

A Note To Upperclassmen

AT the risk of acquiring the enmity of the whole freshman class, we would like to urge upperclassmen to support whole heartedly your newly elected chairman of underclassmen. Because of the late election this year, he'll need your full cooperation in making the freshman initiation a success.

Take full advantage of freshman court in enforcing the frosh regulations but don't make a farce out of it. Also, Kangaroo measures shouldn't be necessary if we have a really effective court.

Everyone but the freshmen realizes the importance of the few remaining weeks until Homecoming in giving solidarity and spirit to the classes of '62. Keep alert for violations and give the frosh a memorable three weeks.

L. C. Echoes

ONE of the livliest arguments at Leadership Conference this fall concerned the question of big-name entertainment at JC. Many sides to the issue were discussed but no definite decisions made, since no one knew exactly the desires of the majority of the students. This is absolutely necessary because ultimately they will pay for any famous entertainers that appear at JC. Whether the students are willing to pay and if so, how, is the question.

Since the Administration is opposed to students paying at the door at any college function, the suggestion was made that the activities fee paid at the beginning of the year be raised to provide for better entertainment. A few delegates were opposed since this method would tax everyone whether they attended the affair or not.

Other questions raised were whether the desired big-name entertainment would be a concert or dance music and whether the event would be open to townspeople. Still other delegates suggested we concentrate less on acquiring one famous entertainer and more on raising the general coliber of all the dance music.

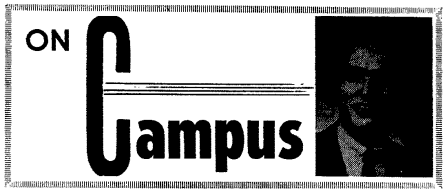
The Senate is planning to work on the project this year, but to do this it must be aware of student feeling. Talk up the subject and make the Senators aware of how you feel.

ED. NOTE: Student comment and opinion on campus affairs are always welcomed by the JUNIATIAN. Letters should be submitted to the editor no later than Wednesday noon and must be signed.

Movie Of The Week

Rock-A-bye Baby

Jerry Lewis registers laughs a-plenty in his new movie ROCK-A-BYE BABY playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 2, 3, 4 at the Harris Clifton Theatre.



by Don Miller

With the start of the new fall term, classes and other incidentals, attention naturally focuses on the freshmen—more particularly the female half. Juniata men can be seen almost anywhere holding up a jukebox or anchoring a piece of sidewalk while they size up and file away for future reference each little gal that trots by. This is an old, old Juniata "tradition", and besides its more fun than a Brigitte Bardot movie! So girls don't be shy, don't be nervous, don't be scared — be prepared!

* * * * * *

How's that again?

Up at the President's Tea last week, over punch and cookies, one freshman co-ed turned to the attractive member of the same sex beside her and politely inquired, "Are you a freshman too?

"No, I'm not," beamed Mrs. Ken Wenger.

And overheard in Tote: "Say, who do you have for nature of society?"

"Me? Professor Smith."

"Oh, is that the blond boy with glasses?"

Then there was the co-ed who bragged to her "big sister" about being such a smooth operator. Seems she used the fire escape to get to her room and didn't get caught. Tell me, honey, how was Freshman Court?

* * * * * *

In almost every bull session it's sure to come up — the subject of dining hall food. Only things have picked up this year. One girl remarked, "And they actually served appetizers with our fish last night!"

I'm told that after one of the guys examined every inch of his plate, he pointed to the meat on it and sneered, "Awright, let's not play games. Who took the grease?"

Hats off to Mr. Moore and the good job he's doing.

* * * * * *

It was five minutes after the hour and the professor was captivating his audience with theories of such and such, when the door creaked open and a head appeared.

"Oh, excuse me! I guess I'm in the wrong class." stammered the freshman.

"That's all right, blubberhead!" was the prof's sympathetic reply.

* * * * * *

When, during a recent class session, a certain prof was being "unusually" incoherent, one collegian leaned to another and drawled, "Maybe, if we're lucky, this class will be taught in English yet!"

That's it for this week. See you at the Grand March.

Controversy Over Quemoy

THE QUEMOY PERIMETER—Under a consant barrage of Red artillery which formed a deadly curtain of fire, Nationalist supply ships managed to run the artillery blockade of the Quemoys again this week. Unfortunately, this has not been enough to supply the 90,000 troops, plus the 40,000 civilians living on these tiny offshore islands. Outside this perimeter the naval forces of the United States' 7th Fleet patrol the waters of the Formosan Straits, while in the air American fighter planes obtain by radar the activities of the Red forces on the China mainland.

At the present the United States has restrained Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from taking any type of offensive against the Red mainland. While we are deeply committed to the defense of Nationalist China, the United States does not wish to provoke any overt clash with China, if possible. The principle objective of the U. S. is to obtain an agreement with Red China for a "neutral corridor" between Red China and Nationalist Formosa.

In Warsaw at the Myslicweicki Palace, two principle figures Wang Ping-nan, the Chinese Communist ambassador to Poland, and Jacob Beam, the United States ambassador to Poland, held negotiations

— Herb Deuchar:

News Of The Week In Retrospect

to find a solution to the hostilities in the Quemoy area. This country also wants an agreement with Red China, renouncing the use of force against Formosa. What the U. S. would concede to Red China for this concession is still a diplomatic secret. If the talks in Warsaw breakdown, then Secretary of State Dulles is prepared to take this inflamatory crisis before the U. N. General Assembly. Dulles does not wish to appease the Chinese Reds by surrendering any of the Nationalist territory. But he has left a loophole open for the possible demilitarization of the off-shore islands.

In the United States, public opinion has been wavering over the President's firm stand on the Formosan crisis. The mutterings of the critics are "to abandon Quemoy and defend Formosa." Yet Premier Khrushchev has bluntly stated that the prime objective of Red China is to conquer Formosa.

A line has been drawn both militarily and in principle by President Eisenhower to show both the Reds, and what is left of the Asiatic free world, just where this country stands in the common defense of freedom. To backdown and retreat from such a firm stand (as history has proven) all other positions would easily decay. If we do not make a United stand for freedom now, where will we make that stand? Formosa, or some area closer to the United States when it may be too late!

Chalk It Up!

by Walley Berkey

The only two undefeated JC units of 1957 will kick-off their respective schedules tomorrow at home when the Bunnmen host Scranton and the cross-country team entertains Dickinson.

Looking over the gridiron situation, one must say the Indians should be in for another enjoyable season. With only four lettermen lost via graduation, the squad is bolstered with 19 letterwinners, 14 non-letter holdovers and 20 freshmen.

Coach Ken Bunn credited the Indians 1957 success to "all-out-team effort," particularly in the defensive play. Opponents were held to a total scoring of 27 points for a new low mark for Juniata in its 35 seasons of intercollegiate footoball.

The Tribe in setting a new total defense mark of 129.3 yards per game — 65.6 yards rushing and 53.7 passing — ranked second in the ECAC and seventh in small college total defense across the nation.

Fullback Bill Berrier's 72 points led the offensive scoring department for the Indians. This total was good enough to tie him for the state scoring lead.

* * * *

Scranton, playing out of their class while losing 48-0 last week to Boston College, who is a darkhorse for the huge Lambert Trophy, will provide stiffer opposition for the Indians.

The Royals, from a campus of approximately 1200 men, have experienced men at every position with 16 of 22 lettermen returning, eight of them regulars.

* * * *

This year's new conversion rule is the first change in point scoring since 1912.

Under this a conversion is scored two points for rushing or passing from the three or a single point for an accurate kick from the two.

The rules committee also loosened the substitution restrictions in that a player may reenter the game once in each period.

* * * *

The cross-country team may face its toughest 1958 opponent.

Dickinson also went undefeated last season conquering Albright 21-40, Franklin and Marshall 21-37 and Elizabethtown 28-31.

* * * *

Intra-mural touch football is slated to swing into action early nert week.

Today is the deadline for rosters, which should be turned into Chairman of Athletics, Jim Heck.

CO-CAPTAINS—Seniors Ken Opipery and Joe Sopata, both two-year lettermen at end and halfback respectively, have been elected co-captains of the 1958 Indians.

Opipery, Sopata Head Squad; Experienced Team Big Factor

Ken Opipery and Joe Sopata, a pair of senior lettermen who have helped spark the Indians to 12 straight victories, have been elected co-captains of the 1958 Indian eleven.

Opipery, a 6-0, 190-pound end from Stowe High, McKees Rocks is considered by Coach Ken Bunn as "one of the finest ends in eastern small college football." He's a constant threat as a pass receiver and tough on defense.

Sopata is a 5-8, 180-pound tailback from South High, Pittsburgh. He's a quick, shifty runner who gained 276 yards and scored 24 points last season as a regular in the "first-platoon" backfield.

Returning "first-platoon" lettermen include linemen Harold Krause, Al Dungan and Opipery while the Berrier twins, Bill and Jim, Bob Schwalenberg and Sopata started in the backfield.

Other lettermen include ends Gerry Zack and Jim Seacrist with only Horace Carl not returning because of a leg injury, tackles Jim Middlekauff and Bob Solomon, guards Bob Devlin, Bob Melago, Emery DiDonato and "Fats" Falcione and center Frank Rocco.

Quarterback Dave Goodling, fullback Dick Ott and halfback Stan Walasik lettered in the backfield.

All-state fullback of 1955 and two-year lettermanBob Sill, returning after a two year layoff, completes the experienced roster.

Indians Enter MAC; Scranton First Foe

Juniata, the top small college eastern independent in 1957 with a perfect 7-0 slate, will enter the newly-formed Middle Atlantic Conference this year.

The purpose of this football league is to provide MAC schools with more to shoot for than just a winning record.

The college group in the MAC is divided into a Northern and Southern division. Each member must play at least five games with a minimum of two in one's own division to be eiigible for the 1958 championship.

Along with Juniata in the Northern division are Albright, Dickinson, Hofstra, Lebanon Valley, Lycoming, Moravian, Scranton, Susquehanna, Wagner and Wilkes. The Southern contenders include Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Penn Military College, Swarthmore, Ursinus, West Chester and Western Maryland.

There will be no play-off between the Northern and Southern divisions but rather two champions.

The Indians oppose Scranton. who does not qualify for the 1958 championship, Moravian, Llcoming, Wilkes, Drexel and Albright this year.

Footballers Kick-off Season; Host Scranton Tomorrow

Coach Ken Bunn's gridders kick off the 1958 football season tomorrow against the powerful Royals of Scranton University at College Field.

Despite losing the season's opener against power-laden Boston College, the up-state school boasts a combination of speed, power, and experience that gained it the pre-season nod to win the newly organized Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

16 Lettermen

Coach Peter Carlesimo's squad is bolstered by a hard core of 16 veteran lettermen. All state center Leo Broadhurst provides power in the pivot position, while PAT specialist Gus Graziano and senior Joe Scaccia hold down the guard suots.

The Royals also boast experience at tackle with seniors John Devitt and Frank Dwornikosk, Scranton's punting ace. Freshman sensation Bill Francis and junior John Herrling round out the Royal line at ends. Both boys played stellar ball in the season opener at Boston.

Junior Ed Zelinski directs the dangerous T passing attack from the quarterback slot while classmate Tom Shapple handles the left halfback chores. Senior co-captains Joe Bellucci and Ned Panfile complete the starting team at halfback and fullback respectively.

Tomorrow's contest will be the first meeting of the two schools.

X-Country Team Meets Dickinson

Juniata's cross-country team will open its third season against the Dickinson Red Devils here Saturday afternoon.

The Indian harriers, again coached by Mike Snider, will be attempting to extend their undefeated string to five. Last year the JC thinclads chalked up a 4-0 record, after having their schedule cut short by the flu.

This year's strength lies with the six returning lettermen headed by last season's unbeaten Don Layman. Other returning letter winners are Herb Deuchar, Bill Lafe, Frank Hrach, Jim Pettit and Chal Dilling. Also back from last year's team are Al King and Galen Heckmen. Additions to the team this season are freshmen Ned Smith, Charles Mack, Eric Belusar and Dale Whitsel.

Four Cheerleaders To Join '58-59 Squad

Seven cheerleaders for the 1958-59 season were chosen from a field of 21 who tried out last Tuesday afternoon in front of Memorial Gymnasium.

Judges, Miss Barbara Cochran, Mike Snider and Dean Heberling, elimnated six girls after the first tryout and made their final choices on the third tryout. Returning cheerleaders are Jill Muir junior captain, Mary Taylor, Judy Knepp and Jean Davies, sophomores.

New members of the squad are Kathy Alevander, sophomore, Nancy Lindsey, Pauline Nagao and Judy Frye, freshmen.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Institutional Manager Takes Year's Leave

Miss Frances Mathias, institutional manager and assistant professor of home economics at Juniata since 1935, has been given a year leave of absence, effective Sept. 1, 1958.

The leave, requested by Miss Mathias, was approved by the board of trustees "in recognition of her 23 years of service as administrator, manager, teacher and dietician."

She is a graduate of Ohio State University and holds a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. In addition, she attended the Merrill-Palmer School at Ohio State.

In her absence, Paul Moore of Hampton, N.H. will serve as director of food service.

Moore is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and comes to Juniata after directing the food service at Foxborough Manufacturing Co. in Massachusetts.

JC's Dean Mays Pens For 'Leader'

A series of columns entitled As I See It has been written by Dr. Morley Mays, dean of JC for the Church of the Brethren publication, Leader.

The series is appearing in the monthly magazine during the current quarter, July, August and September.

Leader is a lesson publication for the church school edited by Stauffer Curry.

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A Message to the
FRESHMEN
The Navy and Yellow
Socks
have arrived
Sorry they were late

DANKS and CO.

Delegates Discuss Plan For JC Radio

Continued from page 1

magazine.

To the Senate:

1. Resolved that a committee be appointed to investigate the possibility of a literary magazine.

To the Administration and Chairman of Communications:

1. Resolved that WJC should be granted custody in handling electronic equipment and thereby be responsible for engineering and operating said equipment.

GENERAL ISSUES I

To the Senate:

1. Resolved that when constitutional changes are in order for the judiciary to be considered . . . Leadership Conference proposes that the term of office of the judiciary be extended to the second Monday in April at which time the final business meeting will be held with both outgoing and incoming judiciary personnel present, and at the end of this meeting the new judiciary will take office. In the period between the election and the regular business meeting a mock trial be scheduled for the benefit of the new judiciary in the event that no regular trial occurs within this period.

WOMEN'S HOUSE

To the Senate and the Dean of Women:

1. Resolved that the women's house committee be chosen and familiarized with their duties in the spring of the year. This is recommended in the interest of continuing to strengthen the campus program of women's government.
2. Resolved that if in the opinion of the Dean of Women and those with whom she confers, the 1 o'clock permissions are being used for their intended purpose, that being a special off-campus affair, the permissions be advanced to a permanent situation.

GENERAL ISSUES II

To the Senate and the Faculty:

1. Resolved that as permanent election procedure all abstentions be counted as votes cast.

To the Senate:

1. Resolved that the Senate assume the responsibility of getting a new senior hymn, a traditional hymn with new lyrics.
2. Resolved that Leadership Conference recommend that Juniata institute a Campus Service Club. (passed unanimously)

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

To the Chairman of General Activities:

1. Resolved that the May Day theme tentatively be based on some form of medieval life.

ATHLETICS

To the Committee on Athletics and to the Senate:

1. Resolved that Leadership Conference recommended the initiation of varsity field hockey for women.
2. Resolved that athletes should not receive their letter if they go on probation before completing the season.

GENERAL ISSUES III

To the Administration and the Senate:

1. Resolved that the Senate consult the Administration with the view towards assuming the financial responsibility for those student activities amendable to student supervision.

Johnson Gives Report On Library Fountain

Continued from page 1

finite arrangements can be made, the Senate must receive the approval of the Administration. Johnson and Wass were appointed by the Senate to carry through in this respect.

Johnson, following up on a report started by Ronn Fink, reported that all that is needed to have a drinking fountain installed in the library is the approval of the Administration. Johnson was delegated to get this approval, if possible, so that plans for the installment of this fountain could get underway.

Traffic Regulations

Because of the new parking lot east of Cloisters hall and the one-way parking on 18th Street, new parking regulations will have to be set up. It was reported that Dean Heberling and Wass would evaluate the parking situation on campus and report back to the Senate.

According to Senate president Chuck Brown, a Senate Smoke Signal will appear in the near future.

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College Adds New Conference Room

Among the improvements added to JC this summer is the new conference room in the room formerly occupied by the admission office.

The room will be known as the Founders conference room and will be under the supervision of Dean of the College Morley Mays. Dean Mays added that the room has been prepared for conference purposes for committees of the administration and faculty.

Student committees or other small groups may use the room for meetings. Arrangements for the use of the room are handled through Miss Marjory Johnston in the Dean's office.

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JC Alumnus To Take Foreign Service Post

President Eisenhower has appointed James Montgomery, a 1957 Juniata graduate from Burlington, New Jersey, as a foreign service officer.

Montgomery, born in Riverside, New Jersey, in 1937 attended Burlington High School and after receiving his BA degree from Juniata attended Emory University. He is currently attending the Foreign Service Institute of the Department, prior to an overseas assignment.

The appointment also makes Montgomery a vice consul and a secretary in the diplomatic service.

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Miss Homecoming XII To Rule At Juniata Events October 11

Monday afternoon the male members of the Juniatian staff selected ten Juniata women, both juniors and seniors, as candidates for Homecoming Queen of 1958.

Those who were chosen are: Seniors Janice Christie, Sandy Johnston, Ann Larkin, Bonnie Meadows, Carol Teeter and Barb Zoellin: Juniors Edith Campbell, Judy Garman, Lucy Kriebel and Jill Muir.

Chairman of Woman's House

Janice Christie, an elementary education major from Jerome, is chairman of women's house and has in her years at JC, been active in intramural sports, on women's disciplinary council and as class secretary. Janice was a May Queen attendant last year.

Chairman of social activities, Sandy Johnston, comes to JC from Harrisburg. Besides being a member of the Senate, Sandy belongs to JCA, SEAP and participates in intramural sports.

Home Ec Majors

An active home ec major from Pittsburgh, Ann Larkin, has been a member of the Campus Judiciary, social committee, women's house, WAA, Lambda Gamma, JCA, underclass committees and the Alfarata staff. She served as student proctor, class treasurer and tutor for the FAAP and May Queen attendant.

Another elementary ed major is Bonnie Meadows from Hollidaysburg. Bonnie participated in All Class Night activities, the fall musicale and intramural sports as well as being Homecoming attendant last fall.

Senate Secretary

Carol Teeter, also in the field of elementary education, is secretary of the Senate. Carol, a resident of Martinsburg, is active in JCA, as student proctor and on underclass committees.

Barbara Zoellin as a home ec major has been active in Lambda

See COLLEGIANS, page 4

ANY THREE of these coeds would make a lovely queen and attendants to reign at Juniata's Homecoming Day October 11. Juniatians will choose Miss Homecoming XII and her two attendants at the Totem Inn polls next Tuesday. She will be crowned during halftime of the Homecoming game between JC and Moravian. (See story)

Photo by Katai

The nominees are: Barb Zoellin, Ann Larkin, Jill Muir, Carol Teeter, Edie Campbell, Bonnie Meadows, Judy Garman, Lucy Kriebel, Sandy Johnston and Janice Christie.

The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 2 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 3, 1958

Administration, Moore, Senate Institute Cafeteria-Style Meals

Carl Wass and Dick Johnson reported at the regular Senate meeting last Wednesday night that negotiations had been successfully completed with the Administration and Paul Moore concerning cafeteria-style suppers.

This innovation will begin Saturday, October 18 with the evening meal and will continue as regular college policy for weekend evening meals as long as the students do not abuse this privilege. Moore, according to the committee, stated that the meals will be served from 5:15-6 p.m.

He also reminded the committee that the cafeteria doors will close promptly at 6 p.m. Because of this factor the Senate urges the student body not to wait until the last possible minute before going to meals. In addition, the Senate suggests that table heads be more accurate in making out the weekend table slips.

Gym Initiation

Sophomore class president Larry Johnson, presented the sophomore plan for a gym initiation to the Senate. After considerable deliberations, the Senate accepted the plan subject only to review by the deans and the

See STUDENTS, page 4

Committee Plans Treasure Traipse

Everyone is invited to come to the Treasure Traipse tomorrow night in Sherwood Forest, Sandy Johnston, chairman of social activities, has announced.

A treasure hunt, a marshmallow roast and group singing will highlight the events in Sherwood; the evening's entertainment will end with a record dance in the Women's Gym from 10 until 11:30 p.m.

Bring flashlights and wear casual clothes.

Next Week In Chapel

Oct. 6 Dr. William Behm
Bethany Biblical Seminary
Oct. 9 JWSF
Bonnie Gunther

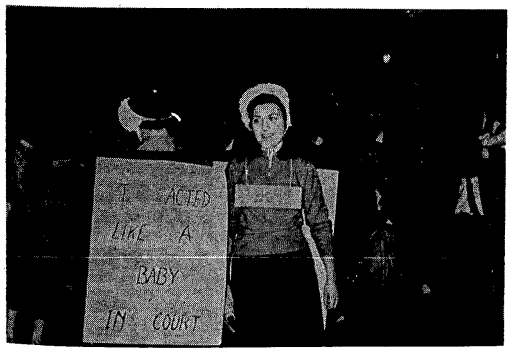

Photo by Katai

THE ARENA—Juniata students (upperclassmen, that is) enjoy the after-dinner shows provided by an imaginative freshman court. The frosh, who perform in Totem Inn every night, have shown themselves to be talented, cooperative (nearly always) and, all in all, pretty good sports!

Juniatians Plan Day In Woods

In Spite Of Reversal 'Boyfriend' Continues

Despite a fleeting reversal in plans earlier this week, JC students will present the originally-planned Parents Day production of The Boyfriend.

According to Dianne Klebe, student coordinator - director of the musical, the plans were changed because it was thought there was too little time in which to put together a finished production. A suggested substitute included a series of one-act plays.

Miss Klebe added, "It was the rush of student enthusiasm which brought back the original plan to do the three-act musical. Let's hope this enthusiasm and determination continues during the next five short weeks until curtain time."

The musical by Sandy Wilson will be directed by David Weston, instructor in speech, who will take charge of the music and Mrs. Edwin Blaisdell will advise the choreography department.

The 15-part cast has been chosen and posted. The play's directors have provided a list on Founders bulletin board for JCers who wish to help with the technical end of production.

Judy Establishes Lectureship Here

Captain Will Judy, a 1911 graduate and friend of Juniata, has contributed $20,000 toward establishing a series of lectures intended to "supplement and enrich the academic program of the college."

Each year the Will Judy Lectureship will bring to the campus speakers of note who are leaders in government, education, the arts, natural science, business and other areas of interest to ehe college community. A faculty committee will make arrangements in consultation with the appropriate departments and student organizations.

In any year the lectures may be presented by a single lecturer or a series of lecturers. In either case the college will invite the lecturer to remain long enough to enter into the conversation generated by his formal remarks.

Harlacher Reports New WJC Set-Up

WJC listeners will recognize many improvements this evening when the college station goes on the air for the first time this year.

Station manager, Ken Harlacher, reports that this year's staff will be divided into three areas with a department director over each. Heading the engineering staff as technical director will be Bill Holsinger. Program director will be Ron Vinson and Bill Lafe will serve in the capacity of continuity director.

Yesterday marked the beginning of a series of announcers' seminars, aimed at coordinating the announcing and continuity staffs. Another improvement plan underway concerns the expansion of the record library to include 15 different companies.

Advertising Breaks

During the course of the evening programs there will be approximately 20 breaks for the purpose of advertising the station and various clubs and organizations on campus. WJC hopes to increase its reception area to include North Dorm within one month and East Hall by the end of two months.

There are approximately 50 people on the combined staffs of WJC this season. Those on the engineering staff are Jeff Funk, Dave Schneeberg, Doug Stauffer, Barney Swaney, Mike Pentz, Dick Frontz, Ray Trimer, Ray Pfrogner, Ron Garner and John Rummel.

Included on the announcing staff are Carl Wass, Judy Passmore, Jim Means, Bill Ebner, Terry Fouse, Rush Hodgin, "Moose" Newman, Stan Davis, Gwen Piggins, "Dutch" Boland, Carolyn Wiant, Peggy Chidster, Larry Landis, Judy Dinning, regulars, and Bill Stump, Bill McCreary, Stan Smith, Phoebe Cup-Johnson and Roger Gardy as substitutes.

The continuity staff is made up of Tony Estus, Phoebe Cuppett, Kay Haviland, Nancy Fitch and Kay Gillies.

College To Cut Day's Classes For 'Paradise'

Juniata's students and faculty will travel to Paradise Furnace Wednesday, October 8 for this fall's traditional Mountain Day.

Buses will leave here at 8 a.m. and return for the evening meal. The day's schedule includes hiking in the morning, a picnic at noon and recreation in the afternoon.

Mike Snider is this year's chairman of Mountain Day activities. The rest of the committee includes Prof. Berkebile, Paul Moore, institutional manager, Dutch Boland, chairman of general activities and Jim Heck, chairman of athletics.

Each year JC students plan an outing at one of the four scenic areas in Huntingdon County; the other three areas are Greenwood Furnace, Whipple's Dam and Spruce Creek. Paradise is a mountainous area about 21 miles southwest of Huntingdon.

Wednesday's Mountain Day will be the first for sophomores as well as freshmen since last year's picnic was called off because of the Asian flu epidemic. There will be no noon meal served on campus and everything will be closed during the day.

JC Senate To Set Up Travel Bulletin Board

Jim Heck, speaking for the JC Senate, announced a plan concerning a travelers' bulletin board to be posted on the middle section of the bulletin board outside Students Hall.

Places will be provided for those who want rides east or west and for those who can take passengers to post notices as to time and destination. The Senate requests that JCers use this more systematic method instead of the Totem Inn bulletin board.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor — **Ben Schmick, business manager**
Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dickerson, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.

NEWS STAFF: Nancy Cozzens, Lee Furlong, Edith Lum, John Noble, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.

SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass.

TYPISTS: Lou Schads, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

Circulation 1,600 — Subscription rate: $1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 2 — **Friday, October 3, 1958** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

Missing Murals

A misunderstanding occurred last weekend which we would like JC students to help rectify.

Sunday afternoon when the Faculty Reception decorating committee entered Memorial Gym to remove the large murals, all were gone except one. The conclusion was immediately drawn that students had taken them as souvenirs of the dance. Since these murals took much time and effort to paint, the faculty had made plans for their disposal — a few were promised to teachers for school use, the rest were going to be stored for future decorative purposes.

We realize that the disappearance of these murals was not student vandalism but merely a desire to keep an attractive souvenir from the dance. Therefore we would like to ask these students, after realizing their mistake, to return the murals to the decoration committee headed by Dr. Clemens.

The Student Viewpoints . . .

A Letter From The Senate

Seniors—how would you like to receive your yearbook through mail during the summer months? Juniors, sophomores, freshmen—how would you feel about receiving your yearbook when you return in the fall as opposed to the traditional spring edition?

Concern over our present yearbook content was expressed at Leadership Conference this fall when it was brought to the attention of the delegates that a few of our spring activities are included in the Alfarata, and those that are included are from the spring of the preceding year. With this thought in mind a resolution was made to the effect that the feasibility of a spring supplement be investigated. Upon investigation it was found that a yearbook could be produced with 16 extra pages (which would include all current spring activities) for approximately the same price as last year's Alfarata.

Including current spring activities will, of course, make it necessary to hold the yearbooks until after they all are completed, the advantage being the inclusion of these current activities. You will have the opportunity to voice your opinion on the above when you go to the polls for the Homecoming election on Tuesday. Think now and act Tuesday in expressing your approval or disapproval towards the Alfarata's distribution in the summer and fall as opposed to the spring.

Juniata Student Senate Committee
Sam Shore, Dick Johnson, Don Miller, Carol Teeter

A Familiar Complaint

We have observed that milk has been served much less frequently than in years past. On many days if a student misses breakfast, he consequently goes without milk for the entire day, since milk is quite often served at neither lunch nor dinner.

It does not seem that having milk at least twice a day would be too much of an expense. We know that many students at Juniata share in this feeling. We are writing this letter in hopes that it might arouse a response in the student body that would eventually lead to the rectification of this situation.

Respectfully,
Bob Catando, Ed Moore, Charles Appleby, Mike Trigg, Ed Hoffman, J. F. Brown, John Nicholas

An Improved Plan

The new plan of freshman after-dinner sessions in Tote announced by Don Miller Tuesday night shows a big improvement over the former arrangement.

Previously, after five nights of the same thing, the novelty wore off for both freshmen and upperclassmen and the frosh were listlessly performing for a mere handful of people. Now with the plan of alternation in which two groups perform every other night, finishing up together on Monday, the problem will, we hope, be solved.

The shows this week have been entertaining and also, the freshmen must admit, relatively fair. We were glad to see no more peanut races, or the like, since this type of humiliation is often difficult to take lightly. However, the Monday night head shaving incident carried out by a self-appointed kangaroo court was certainly not admirable. The upperclassmen chose their victim at random, only to satisfy their own desire for some excitement. Again, we say that the Court is capable of taking care of all offenses without any aid from bored upperclassmen. After events such as happened Monday night with no provocation whatever from the freshmen, can you blame them for any subsequent uprisings or revolts?

In conclusion, we do believe that the Totem shows are basically a good idea and successfully fill the gap left by the absence of gym initiation. The frosh have been good sports thus far, and we congratulate them for taking all in good fun. It looks like the class of '62 is going to be a hard one to beat.

Movie Of The Week

Kings Go Forth

Frank Sinatra tells Natalie Wood that he is in love with her, but she can't return his love. The dramatic film, "Kings Go Forth," in which the two are starred with Tony Curtis, will open Sunday at the Harris Clifton Theatre for a three day engagement.

"DID ANY OF YOU HAPPEN TO FIND THAT BOTTLE OF ALCOHOL THAT WAS MISPLACED YESTERDAY?!"

ON Campus

by Don Miller

I hope you'll bear with me this week if my column "sweats" somewhat, but it's a little hard trying to write in a hanging position and the light isn't too good here in the arch! Anyway I want to thank the frosh for the new suit of clothes (the pants are a little short). I can tell the freshmen like me by the way they belt me in the . . . off . . . stomach as they pass by, causing me to swing back and forth. Yessir, I'm really hangin' in there!

* * * * * *

Now that things are pretty well under way here at Juniata, one notices how the number of couples is increasing 'round about campus. Just the other day, B.R. (before the rope) I heard this blaze of conversation coming from one of the dark corners of Tote:

He: Why don't you buy me a Volkswagon for Christmas?
She: Like ?? I'll get myself one first, Dad!
He: Okay, keep cool! I'll just take back the five carat rock I got you.
She: So? It would be vulgar to wear one that big anyway. Dream on teenage queen!

And from a recent after dinner dance comes the classic remark of a scorned woman:
"There's always one girl at every dance who makes the others wish they'd gone to the movies!"

* * * * * *

It's common knowledge that the members of freshman court are to remain anonymous (for security reasons—their's), but if you are really interested in knowing, they are the ones walking campus in a state of semi-shock—at least I imagine this condition still exists after Monday's court sessio. One little freshman girl marched into her ordeal like an R.O.T.C. officer, pealed off complete (and I mean complete) answers to every question fired at her like she was heading for the $64,000 one, and proceeded to turn the court into an uproar! She even knew who Mr. Zook was! Frosh take a bow.

* * * * * *

And from deep within the pages of Storybook Land, alias the Faculty Reception, comes the plea, "Why don't they open some doors in here? It's too hot."

"Can't replied his date, "somebody might get out!"

Seriously though, a word of thanks to the faculty and administration for a really top notch dance. And their version of My Fair Lady was more than fair, it was a big success. Orchids to the faculty "hams."

That's it for this week.

De Gaulle: A Landslide Victory

On Monday, in a near record vote, France and Algeria voted overwhelmingly in favor of Premier De Gaulle's plan for a new French constitution and the formation of a Fifth Republic. In France a four to one margin voted yes for De Gaulle's plan, while in Algeria the margin was even greater. The overseas colonies of France also gave approval to the proposed plan with the exception of one French African colony. They voted no, and thus for independence.

There was little organized resistance on election day with only the Communists staging demonstrations. In Algeria there were scattered outbreaks in an attempt to disrupt the voting, but no serious demonstrations occurred. Despite the threats of Algerian rebels, a large turnout of voters voted yes, and this due to the women voters balloting for the first time. The support of Algeria for De Gaulle's plan was not to his constitutional reforms, but rather as a personal tribute to De Gaulle, the leader of free France in World War II.

On October 5 the new constitution will be proclaimed, and according to it's articles presidential elections will be held later this fall. With the beginning of 1959 the Fifth Republic will formally begin, built on the remains of the old post-war republic.

During the interim between the proclamation and elections Premier De Gaulle had almost absolute power, ruling by decrees. It has been speculated that during this interim period De Gaulle will try to cope with the three general problems that now plague France. These are as follows: the crisis in Algeria, the Algerian terrorism in France and finally the heavily criticized voting laws now being used in France. In all three of these areas changes and compromises are foreseen.

The significance of De Gaulle's victory both to Europe and France is manyfold. First of all, the country of France is obtaining a new chance to rise in power and equality among the free nations of Europe. No longer will France necessarily be the faltering and faction-weak country of the post-war days. By De Gaulle's proposed revisions France soon may be able to stand in equal status among the family of free nations in the western world. On an internal basis, France has achieved what she has direly needed for many years, an end to the party faction strife which has crippled the French government and made her virtually impotent. Instead, France has within her grasp a strong central government fashioned more closely to the United States system of government with a strong executive leadership.

Finally, the people of France have dealt Communism a severe blow in attempting to maintain the splinter-party type of government in France, thus keeping her a weak nation. With this popular approval, the people of France have bestowed upon Premier De Gaulle the job of restoring France to her former status as a power in Europe and as an example of European democracy. To the French people De Gaulle is the only hope to lead them out of the current chaos.

— Herb Deuchar:

News Of The Week In Retrospect

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

The opener for the Indians turned out to be quite successful as they pleasantly surprised the optimistic home fans with a 24-0 conquest of Scranton University.

Scranton, rated over Juniata in the Middle Atlantics in preseason selections, fielded a huge experienced team which just couldn't punch.

Several fumbles gave the Tommies possession deep in Indian territory but the Redskins stymied their drives with terrific defensive play.

* * *

Respect for the Bunnmen by the visiting Scranton reporter can be shown in the Sunday Scrantonian. "It's true, every war-painted word of it, what they say about the Indians, the Redskins of Juniata College, that is, and their fabulous, almost fictional five-year record, which shows but one loss and a win collection as long as Main St. The Indians proved it to the satisfaction of the University of Scranton's football forces."

Field general Bob Schwalenberg was selected " back of the game" on the basis of being the key man in the attack. Besides scoring on a 33-yard roll out, "Schwal" also pitched for a TD and netted 55 yards on six carries.

Top linemen honors went to tackle Al Dungan and Scranton's center Ken Broadhurst. Dungan played a terrific all-around game, threw the key block for the second TD and averaged 43.9 yards on seven punts—the longest being for 61 yards.

Dungan's eflorts on Saturday were rewarded by a first team birth on the All-ECAC squad of the week. Schwalenberg received honorable mention.

* * *

This will be the first time since 1947 that Juniata has played Alfred University, a 36-0 loser to Cortland St. in its opener.

The Saxons hold a decisive 4-1 edge in the series. The Indians only win came in 1928 by a 13-12 score.

Dickinson's Hoyt Matt, pacesetter in Saturday's cross-country meet, lowered the standard by 50 seconds. Sophomore Don Layman previously held the old mark with a 24:35 timing.

Matt was the only person to beat Layman in the mile run in track last season.

Indians Beat Scranton In MAC Opener

The Indians pleasantly surprised the home crowd with an opening day 24-0 victory over Scranton University last Saturday afternoon.

It was the lidlifter for the Tribe who extended their win skein to 13 straight plus 24 in rotation on the home premises.

The Bunnmen took advantage of fumbles and interceptions to score four TDs, two by fullback Bill Berrier and one each by Bob Schwalenberg and Bob Sill.

They scored first in the second quarter when co-captain Joe Sopata recovered a loose pigskin on the Tommies 16. Three plays later Berrier bolted over from the three but was nailed in his tracks trying to run for the conversion.

With seven minutes remaining in the game, the Tribe busted the game wide open when Scranton went into a passing attack. Three quick touchdowns — resulting from pass interceptions — sent Scranton home with their second straight loss.

Sill Scores Aerobatic TD

Sill started the TD parade with a one-handed catch of Schwalenberg's pass from the five to score. Berrier ran an intercepted pass 28 yards for paydirt and Schwalenberg tallied the finale on a 33-yard rollout.

Stellar lineplay was the key factor, as the powerful aggressive defense limited the Tommies to 70 yards rushng and 31 yards via air.

It was the first contest in the Scranton-JC series.

WAA To Sponsor Hockey Playday

A Juniata first will take place October 25 when the Women's Athletic Association will be the host to five area colleges for a girls field hockey play-day.

According to general chairman Barb Fritchey, the schools invited are Elizabethtown, Penn State, Lycoming, Bucknell and Indiana State Teachers College.

All six teams will participate in three games beginning at 2 p.m. Following the contests the visitors will be served a meal.

IM Hockey

Girls intramural hockey will begin next week. Anyone interested must sign up this week.

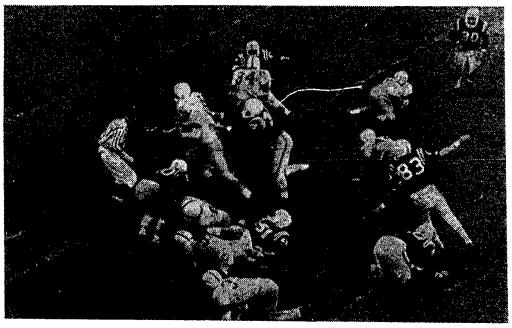

Photo by Katai

ALMOST — Bob Sill dashes off for short gain before being hauled down from behind. Frank Rocco, No. 57, and Roy Martin, No. 52, throw crushing blocks in the midst of action.

Indians Open Card Successfully; Coaches Praise Team, Players

Coach Ken Bunn's Indians started the 1958 campaign in the right direction last Saturday when they upended a tough Scranton outfit.

Coach Bunn, interviewed after the game, was high on his praise of the team's desire and will-to-win. "They blocked hard and worked hard, and just wouldn't settle for anything but a victory," he said, "We were sloppy the first half and couldn't get our defense going, but these kids earned everything they got—they all played a good game," he remarked.

Berrier, Dungan Praised

Pete Carlesimo, the Scranton mentor, was shaken by the loss, his second shutout in a row this season. "Juniata fought hard and ran hard all day. Our kids just couldn't overcome it," he reflected. The Royals' coach singled out full back Bill Berrier and tackle Al Dungan for individual praise. Berrier tallied twice for the Tribe and netted a total of 60 yards in 18 smashes through the line. Dungan, besides playing an outstanding defensive game, did some excellent punting, averaging 43.9 yards in seven boots.

After this more than successful start, the coaches and players are looking expectingly toward tomorrow's encounter with Alfred.

Harriers Defeat Dickinson, 23-33

Over-all depth was the deciding factor for Juniata's cross-country team last Saturday as the Indians downed Dickinson, 25-33, on the College Hill course.

The Red Devil's Howie Matt was the victor as he raced over the 4½ mile course in 23:43. He was followed across the finish line by JC's Herb Deuchar, who was timed in 23:45. Galen Heckman was Juniata's next harrier to finish as he was third. Dickinson's Jim Bartoli followed Heckman to the wire.

The Blue and Gold then clinched its first win of the season copping the next three places. Ned Smith finished in the number five spot. Bill Lafe took the sixth place, a step ahead of Charlie Mack. After the visitors grabbed the next two places, the Indians' Don Layman rounded out the top ten. Other JC harriers competing in the year's first meet were Chal Dilling, Jim Pettit, Al King and Joe Senft.

This afternoon the Tribe hill and dalers will be in Allentown to run against the cross-country squad from Muhlenberg College. The Indians will be attempting to extend their two year winning streak to six.

Tribe Seeks 14th Victory At Alfred U.

Alfred, New York is the scene of grid action tomorrow evening as the Juniata Indians attempt to cop their 14th straight victory against the Saxons of Alfred University.

Coach Alex Yunevich's squad boasts a veteran line of six letterwinners but is lacking in depth and backfield experience.

Only three of last year's starters remain to bolster the massive forward wall which averages nearly 200 pounds per man. They are all juniors— Thomas Cechini, 210 pound end, Joe Yannuzzi, 215 pound tackle and 190-pound guard Bill McAlee. Rounding out the Saxon line are center Al Feather, guard Bob Cranston, tackle Bob Parke and Joe Kelly, a converted halfback at end.

For the first time in his 18 years as Alfred coach, Yunevich will be starting a trio of freshmen backs. The boys show speed and hustle but lack of experience may be a fatal factor this fall.

Neil Ritz who tips the scales at a mere 160 pounds will handle the fullback chores while Andy Lopez and Dick Falcigno flank him at the halfback slots. Junior Mike Thrasher will be the probable starter at quarterback for Alfred.

Only two seniors, Cranston and tackle Lyle Wiederman, appear on the squad which Coach Yunevich calls "a team with a future."

Eight Teams In IM Touch League

Eight teams are entered in this year's intra-mural touch league.

The entrants include the Collegians, the defending champions, 61ers, Barons, Creamhousers, Cloister Squashers, 7 Secret Sinners, Trojans and the Freshmen.

Games are played through the weekday afternoons with the exception of Friday.

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Collegians To Hold Elections Tuesday

Continued from page 1

Gamma. She has also held membership on disciplinary council in JCA, WAA, German Club, underclass committees and Totem Inn Committee. Last year Barb served as general chairman for the May Day Dance. She, too, has been May Queen attendant.

Edie Campbell, a member of Outing Club, various class committees, May Day committee, JCA and Lambda Gamma, also competes in intramural sports. Edie is a home ec major as is Judy Garman.

Judy Garman

Judy Garman, who plans to work as a dietician, is a majorette at JC, a member of Lambda Gamma and a 1958 May Queen Attendant.

Lucy Kriebel, an elementary ed major from Souderton has been a May Queen attendant for two years. Lucy is an active member of the band and SEAP. She is also the art editor of the 1959 Alfarata.

Cheerleader

Head cheerleader and home ec major, Jill Muir, is a member of Women's House Committee, as well as Lambda Gamma. Jill has for two years been a participant in intramural sports.

Election for the Homecoming Queen will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7. The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be queen. The two runners up will be her attendants.

Iowan Staff Publishes 80-Page Newspaper

An 80-page special edition of the Daily Iowan, University newspaper at the State University of Iowa, was issued August 23 to acquaint new students with the campus and city.

Although the tradition of a special opening-of-school edition is more than 30 years old, the 80 page paper produced this fall was the largest ever issued at SUI. It was mailed to all freshmen and transfer students who intended to enroll at SUI this fall. More than 8,000 column inches of advertising was sold for this edition.

Association Plans Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Association has announced its annual competition and set November 5 as the closing day for the submission of manuscripts.

Any college student is eligible to submit his verse, with no limitation as to form or theme. Each theme must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name of the student, his home address and name of the college attended

There are no fees or charges for submission of verse. Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Students To Vote On Alfarata Plan

Continued from page 1

chairman of underclassmen. The initiation will be held next Thursday in Memorial Gymnasium after the evening meal.

It is to be understood that the only persons allowed in the initiation area will be freshmen and members of the sophomore class who have been chosen to aid in the program.

Alfarata Optionaire

Tuesday, in the Homecoming Queen election, there will be a space on the ballot for students to give their opinions on a proposed Alfarata change. A Senate committee has suggested that the additional cost of a spring supplement to the Alfarata can be avoided by having the entire Alfarata printed during the summer. Before acting on this matter however, the Senate felt that it was necessary to consult student opinion.

Literary Magazine

Acting on a Leadership Conference resolution, the Senate appointed a literary magazine committee to look into the possibilities of publishing such a magazine. Heading the committee is Barb Walls, a senior English major and editor of the JUNIATIAN. Also on the committee are Carol Baish, Jack Merrill, Carol Teeter and Dick Johnson.

Senate advisor, Dr. Crosby, in giving a report concerning his participation in a summer conference of the Danforth Foundation, told of the plight of Madras Christian University in India. He explained that the University was badly in need of funds. Although the speaker, a faculty member of Madras University, at the conference was not soliciting aid, Dr. Crosby felt that Juniata was in a position to give the needed aid through its annual Juniata World Service Fund drive.

Madras University

The Senate acting on this report, decided that Madras University should replace the Japanese Christian University as a recipient of JWSF funds. Japanese Christian University has been receiving aid for quite some time from a large number of American Colleges, whereas Madras University has received nothing. Therefore Madras Christian University will be the foreign university to which JWSF will designate a portion of this year's funds.

A new by-law was added to the Senate constitution when the Senate agreed that the chairman of general activities should be provided with a committee to aid him in carrying out his duties.

15 Student Teachers Start At Area Schools

JC education majors under the direction of Prof. Kiracofe, are training at four area schools and with the help of their critic teachers, are preparing themselves for the teaching profession.

Students teaching at the Huntingdon High School are: James Ake, math-science; Herb Deuchar, history-English; Bonnie Gunther, English-Spanish; Phil Over, math-science; and Marlene Shugert, French-Spanish.

Traveling to Tyrone High School are Sandra Cohick, math-biology; Danny John, math-science; Nancy Swartz, English-Spanish and Aileen Wright, history-English.

Francis Cristina, biology-Spanish; Barb Shafer, English-Spanish and Mary Shirk, English-history practice in the Mount Union Senior High School. In the Mount Union Junior High are Horace Carl, history-sociology; Bev McEwen, English-history and Joe Riegel, math-science.

Girls To Perform At Game Halftime

Final tryouts last Thursday and Friday nights determined this year's squads of pom pom girls and majorettes.

From a field of 11 aspirants Edie Campbell, Junior, Nancy Cook, Phyllis Sholly, and Nancy Werner, sophomores, and Joy Mebs, Doris Reed, Zilla Hetrick and Katharine Gillies, freshmen, were selected as pom pom girls. Sandy Graner is captain and organizer of the squad.

Mary Shirk, senior, will captain a group of five majorettes. Performing this year will be Judy Garman, junior, Delyn Mathias and Carol Snyder, sophomores, and Linda Mitchell, freshman.

Both squads perform during the halftime of home football games.

Dean To Nominate Danforth Fellows

President Ellis has named Dean of the college Morley Mays as Juniata's liason officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or three candidates for the 1959 fellowships.

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. invites applications from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959 for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from all fields of specialization.

The maximum annual grant for single fellows is $1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $350 for each child. If a man receives the Danforth appointment, together with a Rhodes, Fulbright or Woodrow Wilson scholarship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend until those other relationships are completed.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should make contact with Dean Mays.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 3 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 10, 1958

Meadows, Garman, Kriebel To Rule Homecoming

JC Collegians Plan Eventful 1958 Homecoming Weekend

Juniata's Homecoming 1958 will enliven the coming weekend with a series of events and activities from the campus displays to the Homecoming Frolic

Registration for the alumni will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in Founders Chapel. Another feature of the morning will be the traditional playoff games between the freshman and sophomore classes.

These games, hockey, touch football and tug of war, will begin at 10 a.m. in Sherwood Forest and will determine whether or not the frosh continue wearing their regs for another week. Also starting at 10 a.m. will be open house in all the dorms.

Lunch at Noon

Luncheon will be served cafeteria style in Oneida Dining Hall at 12 noon. Alumni council members will be JC's guests at this meal.

The Juniata-Moravian football game will kickoff at 1:30 p.m. on College Field. Halftime activities will include a performance by the band and the presentation of the Homecoming Queen Bonnie

See VISITORS, page 5

Freshmen To Enliven Weekend's Activities

Juniata's annual frosh-sophomore games will take place in Sherwood Forest tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Included in the competition will be the girls' field hockey, the boys' touch football and the tug-of-war over Snowflake Lake.

The frosh will also perform the traditional Indian Dance at the half-time of the game. Ed Costello will serve as choreographer.

According to Juniata standards, if the freshmen win two of the three games, they will no longer be compelled to wear their regs. However, if the sophomores win, the class will continue wearing regs for one more week.

Photo by Katai

● Lucy Kriebel ● ● Judy Garman ●
Homecoming Attendants, 1958

Halls To Compete For Best Display

Tomorrow will find JC's women residents setting up campus displays for Homecoming.

First floor East Hall will display in front of Founders annex "What every college girl needs". A stork carrying a football in a diaper will be placed on Oller lawn by second floor East Hall.

Third floor East Hall will be keeping our football team on the ball by use of a paper mache football. Their display will be found between Students Hall and Totem.

Third Brumbaugh will build a Juniata Indian, spinning a hoop of opponents on Oller lawn. A broken egg representing the opponents will be placed between Students Hall and Totem by fourth Brumbaugh.

A grey hound with a hatchet in its neck will be displayed by third Founders in front of Memorial Gym. Fourth Founders will portray a football player cheering a track team runner on to another victory between Students Hall and Totem.

Day's Agenda

Friday

Meeting of officers of local associations ---------- 8 p.m.
Founders Chapel

Football game movie review ---------- 10 p.m.
Oller Hall

Saturday

Registration ---------- 9 a.m.
Founders Chapel

Coffee Time ---------- 9:30 a.m.
Carnegie Library

Alumni Council Meeting 9:45 a.m.
Carnegie Library

Fund agent meeting ---- 10:30 a.m.
Carnegie Library

Class representative meeting ---------- 10:30 a.m.
Carnegie Library

Luncheon ---------- 12:00 noon
Oneida Dining Hall

Juniata-Moravian Football and Cross-country ---- 1:30 p.m.
College Field

Cider and Doughnuts ---- 4:30 p.m.
Memorial Gym

Homecoming Frolic ---- 8:30 p.m.
Memorial Gym

Juniata Queen To Greet Alums During Halftime

The coronation of Bonnie Meadows tomorrow by last year's queen Jacque Rowland Walters will highlight a weekend of anticipated activity on JC's campus.

Selected as attendants to the queen were Lucy Kriebel and Judy Garman. The three were elected last Tuesday from 10 nominees chosen by the male members of the JUNIATIAN staff.

Miss Meadows, an elementary education major from Hollidaysburg, served as Homecoming attendant to Miss Rowland last year. She has participated in All Class Night activities and intramural sports.

The queen was seen last fall in the musical This Way Please. She has a leading role in the forthcoming presentation The Boyfriend.

Garman and Kriebel

Junior home ec major Miss Garman served as a 1958 May Day attendant. She is a member of Lambda Gamma and a majorette.

Miss Kriebel is a junior elementary education major. She has been a May Queen attendant for two years, is present art editor of the Alfarata and a member of the band and SEAP.

After the coronation, scheduled to take place during halftime of the Juniata-Moravian football game, the freshmen will present the traditiontl Indian dance. The dance, in honor of the royalty and alumni, is under the direction of Ed Costello.

Rowlands To Present 1958 Queen's Crown

The crown which the Homecoming Queen will receive tomorrow afternoon at her coronation is being donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland, the parents of last year's queen, Jacque Rowland Walters.

The crown which was especially designed by a jeweler, contains a plaque on the inside for the names of the queens and their reigning year. In honor of Miss Rowland's reign, her name will appear first on the plaque and will be followed by the name of the 1958 Homecoming Queen.

Prose, Poetry, Punch Series To Start Soon

The first of this year's Prose, Poetry and Punch programs will be next Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in East Hall Rec Room.

Directed by Miss Esther Doyle, the programs consist of readings by students in her class in Oral Interpretation. Participating in Thursday's session will be Bonnie Meadows, Bill Lafe, Dick Schaum and Nina Fredenburgh presenting selections from Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, Gertrude A Governess, Mary White and several others.

After the readings refreshments will be served. All students are invited to attend.

Photo by Katai

● Bonnie Meadows ●
Juniata's Homecoming Queen

WAA, J Club Plan To Create 'August Moon Teahouse' Here

Juniata's WAA and J club will create a Teahouse of the August Moon setting for the Homecoming Frolic tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Plans for the decorations include oriental mountain scenery along one wall, a pagoda-like arrangement over the bandstand and a pond, according to Bobbie Savage, president of WAA and publicity director for the dance. Peggy Chidester is serving as general chairman.

Music for dancing will be played by Charlie Lockard and his band, Lakemont, Pa. Lockard is vocalist and the seven-piece band also does group vocalizing.

Ventriloquist Act

Sandy Cohick, chairman of the entertainment committee, reports that Bill Lafe will emcee for the event. A featured performance will be freshman Bonnie Lafferty and "Geraldine" in a ventriloquist act.

Following the acts, Ken Opipery, president of the J Club, will introduce Homecoming Queen Bonnie Meadows and her attendants Judy Garman and Lucy Kriebel. The J Club will provide refreshments.

Aileen Wright, WAA secretary, has extended invitations to the Faculty for the dance. The program committee, headed by Carol Brueckman, will provide oriental-style dance programs.

Axworthy To Give Piano Recital Here

Miss Suzanne Axworthy, assistant professor in JC's music department, will present a piano recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Miss Axworthy, who teaches piano and theory courses here, is from Monclair, N.J. She received her AB in music from the University of Rochester and her MA at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester.

She has also studied at Duke University, the University of North Carolina, Columbia University and Aspen Institute of Music. She came to Juniata last year. Her program will include Prelude in G Minor by Bach-Siloti, Papillons by Schumann, Les Jardins dans le Pluie by Debussey and Piano Sonata number 3 by Norman DelloJoio. Ushers for the event are Alice Adams, Joan Ciccarelli, Joan Fyock and Jack Rodland.

The recital is open to the public as well as JC students.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor — **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dickerson, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.

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SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass.

TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

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Vol. XXXV No. 3 — **Friday, October 10, 1958** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

Welcome, Alumni

THE JUNIATIAN would like to take this opportunity to formally welcome back to the campus those alumni returning for tomorrow's festivities. We hope you will have an enjoyable day renewing old acquaintances and making new friends among the present student body.

To the students we would like to say that the success of the day depends mostly on you and your hospitality. A friendly hello will go a long way toward making a grad feel at home. The dorms are also your responsibility—that means no locked doors during open house to conceal that "lived in look." Clean your rooms! In addition, we urge you to stay on campus; a free Saturday should not mean a week-end at home.

With full cooperation from all, tomorrow should be a memorable Homecoming for alumni as well as a day of relaxation and fun for students. Make the most of it by taking full advantage of all the special activities..

By Way Of Explanation

FAINT protests have been heard from the students concerning the 15 minute decrease in cafeteria breakfast time. The reason for this, however, is a valid one. Previously, students entering the dining hall about 8:25 would sit over coffee until close to 9, thus making it almost impossible for the waitresses to get to their own classes on time. The new arrangement should remedy this situation, we believe, without causing students too much inconvenience.

The Student Viewpoint . . . .

A Slam At Social Apathy

What's wrong with the students on this campus? All weekend they were complaining that "JC sure is dead this weekend. Everyone's home or at Alfred." Sure a lot of people were away, but nevertheless there were plenty of things to do. Saturday night was the Treasure Traipse. The only reason it was a flop as everyone said was that no one went. If everybody still on campus had gone treasure hunting, the place would have been jumping! The same thing goes for the dance that was held after the Treasure Traipse.

And the Wednesday night dances - - what about them? The guys and girls are lined up in the gym like they are about to do a stroll, or maybe there's a glass wall between them. Juniata boys just can't be so shy that they are afraid to ask a girl to dance, and most of the girls would love to dance. After all, why would they be there otherwise?

So let's go gang. Let's go to the activities planned by the Social Committee, and let's go to take part in them - - not just to stand around and watch!

Kay Haviland

Appalling Appearance

TOTEM Inn, because of its central location and snack bar facilities, has since its opening been a meeting place for students, faculty and visitors. Therefore, it is important that we keep it looking its best.

Lately, however, this ideal has been far from a reality. Especially after the rush hours, a visitor might suspect that Tote had been in the direct path of a hurricane—chairs out of order, food wrappers and dishes scattered over the tables, old newspapers left lying where read by the last person, books packed in every available space.

Those who have noticed Totem when the floor is polished and the place is relatively clean realize how attractive it can be. The only trouble is these rare times are few and far between.

We realize it is impossible to keep things in order during the rush hours or the freshmen shows. What we are asking is that, especially after such times, students make it a point to clean up. Return the chairs to where you found them, carry your dishes to the counter, throw away your trash, and even if you don't plan to read your JUNIATIANS at least don't leave them lying around by the hundreds in Tote for Mr. Fisher to clean up.

We are very fortunate in having a student center such as Totem; before 1953 JCers enjoyed no such luxury. Therefore, let's show our appreciation by taking some pride in how it looks. A little extra effort on the students' part will improve its appearance 100 percent.

Movie Of The Week

A Time To Love

John Gavin and Lilo Pulver with the headwaiter of the bombed-out deluxe restaurant in which they have just dined are shown in a scene from Erich Maria Remarque's "A Time to Love and a Time to Die," the best selling novel of World War II by the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front." Gavin and Miss Pulver are starred as the young lovers and Jock Mahoney, Don DeFore, Keenan Wynn and Erich Maria Remarque, himself, as the professor are co-starred in this Universal-International Color-CinemaScope production

"I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE THRILLED ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE, SON — WHEN WILL YOUR 'PLEDGE TRAINING' END?!"

ON Campus

by Don Miller

Picture this: it's 9:35 p.m., Students Hall and you and one other male have just locked yourselves in a room with ten beautiful females. The lights are low (in fact thy are out) and not a word is spoken. Sound like an ideal situation? Well not quite, for just three stories below you some 250 freshmen are crying for your scalp! What would you do? Carve your answer in 25 words or less on the butt of a sawed off shotgun and mail with ammunition to room L, Students Hall. All members of the freshman class and their families are ineligible for this contest.

Old C.U.'s never die . . . . . .

Have you heard about the frosh who was in Altoona on a shopping expedition, wearing her dink and name card and a pair of white socks over top of her regular blue and yellow ones? While waiting for a train to return to Juniata, she was approached by a young man who asked, "Miss, where are your blue and yellow socks?"

She was somewhat surprised and about to call a cop until he explained that he had gone to Juniata and was once the chairman of underclassmen.

* * * * * * *

As every good professor knows, one of the most discouraging atmospheres in which to tell a joke is the college classroom. Even the best ones can go over like the proverbial pole vaulter. But hold on good people, for one in your midst has found an air tight alibi for this situation! After a very weak response to several of his jokes, this martyr to the end faced his room of blank stares and replied. "Well, it's not time for the bell yet, and after all a teacher has to fill up time somehow!"

Argue with that one!

* * * * * * *

And what freshman will forget the assembly at which representatives of all campus clubs and organizations came to speak. Each person was to introduce himself and explain the nature of that which he represented, and it went something like this

"I'm from the Debate Club and our purpose is to debate."

"Now the German Club doesn't have anything planned for this year yet, but when I get hold of that vice president"

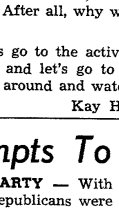
Finally one tall red-haired lad stood up, shrugged his shoulders and said, "Actually I don't represent anything, but here I am!"

Such is senior poise!

That's it for this week. See you at the crowning.

Nixon Attempts To Fire Up GOP

THE APATHETIC PARTY — With the startling defeat the Republicans were handed in the Maine elections, many of the Republican rank and file members have been falling into an apathetic and complacent mood. The crux of the matter lies in the fact that GOP leaders have been keeping the information about the party's difficulties from President Eisenhower. Not until the Maine election returns were tabulated did he see what was happening to the party strength.



Thus Monday the President called a conference of all GOP leaders to examine the plight of the party and to find a way to revitalize the sagging Republican campaign. The President stated that he would conduct a campaign of his own, putting in major appearances at New York and California, the two important states of which the Republicans must gain control. But the major role of this congressional campaign will be led by Vice-President Nixon who will bear the brunt of selling the GOP's policies to the American people.

Nixon is faced with many difficulties in trying to sell the Administration's policies. First of all, traditionally the mid-term elections go against the party in power. Besides this, there are the major domestic problems which the Republican Administration has been faced with. The recession of 1957-58, the Middle and Far eastern crises, plus the Goldfine-Adams controversy have all left serious scars on the Administration. Thus it has become Nixon's job to exhort the Republican candidates to produce a fighting campaign against the Democrats.

The strategy which Nixon will use is one of making the congressional contest a direct vote of confidence for the Eisenhower Administration, rather than having a series of isolated state and local campaigns. If a Democratic Congress is elected this year, Nixon charges, it would mean higher taxes, cheapened money and a stifling of free enterprise which is now expanding. Worst of all, if the Democrats control Congress there would be a change which would mean a weak foreign policy, and a weak policy towards Communism might result in an all-out war. The Republicans have been and would remain firm to Communist advances, and would with a strong defensive strength preserve peace. Nixon also stressed the divisions in the Democratic party, mainly in the conflicts of the southern and northern Democrats over integration.

It will take such a man of exceptional leadership as Vice-President Nixon to bind the Republican party into a fighting unit. By appealing directly to the people Nixon has asked for a yes or no vote of confidence for the Eisenhower Administration. In a mid-term election this is a dangerous course for it might undermine the Administration's prestige and diminish its power in Congress on internal issues. Yet Nixon has put his faith in the American people that with clearness and foresight they will understand the principal issues. No one can say whether the Vice-President's plan will work, only Nov. 4 will decide whether the Administration has the backing of the American people.

— Herb Deuchar:

News Of The Week In Retrospect

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

The Greyhounds of Moravian College, fresh from an impressive 30-8 victory over Wilkes, will be the next rival seeking to end the longest collegeiate win streak in Pennsylvania.

Last year the Greyhounds were really primed to bite the Indians after losing 26-0 in 1956 to ruin their unbeaten season, but didn't get the chance because the flu hit the Bethlehem campus.

* * *

Halfback Jim Berrier will be definitely out of this week's important homecoming tilt, X-rays show his wrist is not knitting as fast as they anticipated.

Tackle Al Dungan, sustaining a severely sprined ankle in the Alfred contest, may be forced to see limited action if his ankle gives out. Despite his injury Dungan managed to continue his fine punting. Booting three — all forty plus—he now carries a 43.8 average.

* * *

Comparing the first two games, the Indians didn't appear as sharp at New York as they did in the opener.

The first half showed the two teams statistically even, but the Indians played an impressive second half limiting the host to minus yardage rushing and no pass completions.

Alfred was better than the team had anticipated and improved after the 26-0 loss to Cortland St. It took the Indians a whole half to realize this.

* * *

Fullback, Bob Sill, playing an outstanding game, relieved Bill Berrier of the burden by carrying the ball 65 yards on 13 tries. Berrier only toted the ball six times for 26 yards.

Harry Long, looking extremely sharp in the second platoon backfield, netted 60 yards in 10 carries.

Coach Mike Snider's cross-country team outclassed Muhlenberg in their recent meet. It was their second straight win and the sixth in a row over a two year span.

Juniata's opponents are all busy this week except Scranton

Lycoming should take Albright easily, Westminster should get past St. Vincent, PMC will take Wilkes, Gettysburg won't have any trouble with Drexel and Alfred will rebound with a win over St. Lawrence.

HARRIS **CLIFTON**

NOW thru SATURDAY

Vincent Price—Patricia Owens
Herbert Marshall in
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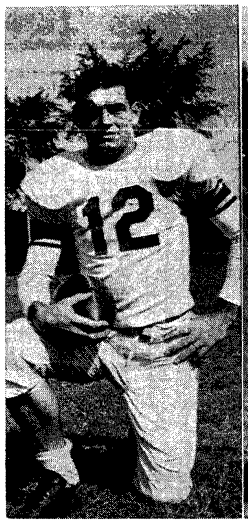
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Monday at 7:00-9:19
Features Sunday at 2:18-7:00-9:19
Erich Maria Remarque's
"A TIME TO LOVE"
cinemascope & color
John Gavin
Lilo Pulver
Don Defore - Keenan Wynn

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"KATHY-O"
cinemascope & color with
Dan Duryea—Patty McCormick
— also —
"WILD HERITAGE"
cinemascope & color
Will Rogers, Jr.
Maureen O'Sullivan



★ Bob Sill ★

★ Al Dungan ★

Tribe Takes Snappy Alfred; Gains 14th Straight Triumph

The Tribe won their 14th straight last Saturday night over stubborn Alfred University by a 20-0 score.

The Indians received stiff opposition from the New Yorkers in the first half but completely dominated the second half. Holding a 7-0 halftime margin, the Bunnmen tallied once each in the remaining two quarters to clinch the contest.

The first touchdown resulted from a Moose Krause pass interception which he returned from the enemy 28 to the five. Bill Berrier plunged over the two after he had advanced the pigskin on the previous play. Bob Schwalenberg added a placement kick to make it a 7-0 edge.

The second TD was set up by an Al Dungan punt from the 43 which landed dead on the one. Soon after, a poor Alfred punt put the Indians in business on the opponent's 36. Short gains by Skip Walasik, Bob Sill and Berrier gave the Redskins a first down on the 22 before Schwalenberg tossed an aerial to Sill for the score. Schwaley again added the extra point by placement.

In the final quarter co-captain Joe Soptata scored on a three yard off-tackle slant following Emery DiDonato's recovery of a fumble.

The Indians are still on the short end of the seven game series winning only two and losing four while one ended in a tie.

Favorites Win Games In Intramural Touch

Last Thursday another intramural football season got underway with both pre-season favorites chalking up impressive victories.

Led by the aerial arm of George Lindenfelter and the pass-catching of Sam Shore and Barry Sipes, the Barons swamped the Creamhousers by a 52-7 count.

The defending champion Collegians downed the never-say-die '61ers by a 12-0 score. Fine blocking and running were featured in this contest for both teams.

On Monday both leaders ran up gigantic scores against the Cellar Dwellers. The Barons downed the '61ers 45-0 and the Creamhousers bowed to the Collegians 50-6.

Wenger Standout

Mel Wenger was the big gun for the Barons as he passed and ran for several scores in the one-sided contest. The Collegians, held to a 19-7 score at halftime, erupted for 31 points in the second half to push themselves into a first place tie with the Barons.

In a hard fought contest, the Freshmen, a new team in the IM circuit, edged the Trojans 13-7 to inaugurate their season on a happy note.

Team Standings

Barons	2	0
Collegians	2	0
Freshmen	1	0
Cloister Squashers	0	0
7 Secret Sinners	0	0
Trojans	0	1
'61ers	0	2
Creamhousers	0	2

Shover To Narrate Films Of Grid Matches

Don Shover will narrate the films of the Scranton and Alfred games this evening at 10 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The movies are being shown for the benefit of those who are interested.

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Indians Face Moravian Eleven In Tough Homecoming Match

Coach Ken Bunn's Indians will be gunning for their 25th consecutive home win as they battle the powerul Greyhounds of Moravian College in tomorrow's Homecoming Day highlight.

A faster backfield, two glue-fingered ends and an experienced passers are the ingredients that go into Coach Rocco Calvo's recipe for a wide open split-T offense. Last year the Greyhounds showed a powerful ground attack but the 1958 club exploits a dangerous passing game as well.

Despite the loss of 12 gridders from last season, the Bethlehem school boasts a strong forward wall with lettermen at every slot.

Junior Fred Lipari will play pivot position in a line which averages nearly 200 pounds per man. At tackles are Jim Kritis and Bob Haney, who tips the scales at 230, while Mike Payonk and Gus Rampone fill in at the guard slots. At ends Calvo will be starting junior Paul Nooman and sophomore John Olsen who are both boys who stand out as excellent pass receivers.

Three year letterman George Hollendersky supplies the Greyhounds with backfield power. The 200-pound fullback is the backbone of Moravian's crushing ground game and is rated as one of the East's best small college punters.

Senior Joe Esposito and sophomore Jeff Gannor will be starting halfbacks while sharpshooter Tony Matz is the probable choice for the quarterback slot.

Juniata holds an 8-4-1 edge in the series between the two schools.

Drub Mules 15 - 40; Undefeated Harriers Face Moravian Next

Juniata's cross-country team turned in its most impressive win in three years with a 15-40 victory over Muhlenberg last Friday over the Mules course in Allentown.

Seven Blue and Gold harriers crossed the finish line before the first home team runner. For purposes of scoring only the first five Tribe finishers figured in the final score. Herb Deuchar and Don Layman led the parade of Indians to the finish line as they both were timed in 24:30 to tie for first place. Galen Heckman was the next Juniatian to complete the 4 1/2 mile course. Ned Smith and Bill Lafe rounded out the scoring for the winners. The other Tribe harriers, who did not figure in the final tabulation, were Charlie Mack and Chal Dilling.

The first Muhlenberg finisher was Dick Lewis. Other Mule scorers were Bob Sabol, Bob Voorhees, Bill Durham and Stan Schlect.

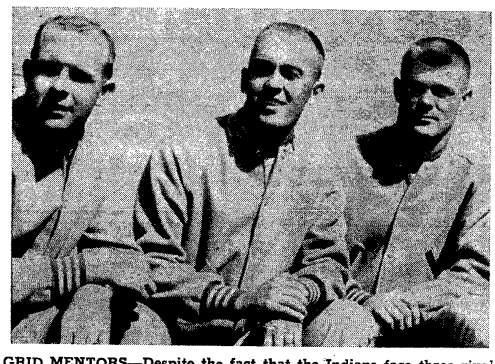
Tomorrow afternoon the charges of Mike Snider will be seeking their third straight win of the season and eighth over a two year span against the hill and dalers of Moravian. The meet will be held on the College Hill course.

Girls Hockey Teams Begin League Action

Girls intramural field hockey began activity this week with four teams participating in a league.

Teams, which represent each class, play their games in weekday afternoons at 4:1.5 p.m.

Following the completion of the schedule, two all-star teams, the "Blue" and "Gold", will play an exhibition game. The girls on these teams will be selected by a board of judges chosen by the WAA.



GRID MENTORS—Despite the fact that the Indians face three rivals in the next three weeks who thus far have unblemished 1958 records, the coaches—Charley Godlasky, head coach Ken Bunn and Don Shover —seem apparently happy over the team's early victories.

Bernie Predicts:

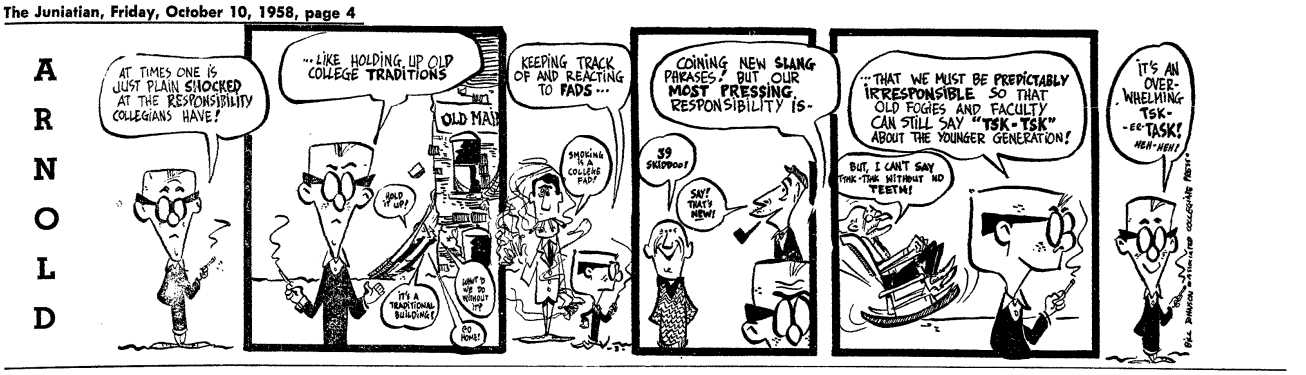
JC - 19 Moravian - 13

Moravian Greyhounds will leave driving to us

Bernerino

SWARTZ JEWELRY CO.

MORE JC FOLKS SHOP
Next Door to Theatre



Players Begin Practices For Fall 'Boyfriend'

The newly-chosen cast of The Boyfriend, a musical farce in 3 acts to be presented by the Masque for Parents Day, began rehearsals last Monday evening.

The play, written by Sandy Wilson, takes place in Madame Dubonnet's refining school for young ladies at the Villa Caprice. Designed mainly to poke fun at the life of the 1920's and life in England, the play will make use of English characters.

The mood of the comedy will be set by highly exaggerated stage actions, make-up and costumes, and will be completed by the use of simple sets, framework and a small staging area.

Boy Meets Girl

The plot of the play revolves mainly around Polly Browne, a lonely little rich girl in the exclusive school, and Tony, the messenger boy, with whom she falls in love. Act III will tell whether Polly's and Tony's deceptions prove tragic and will reveal Tony's true identity.

The play itself is basically a simple one, but involves 12 singing and dancing numbers. Perfect Young Ladies, The Boyfriend, Sur Le Plage and Safety in Numbers are only a few of the routines which constitute the musical part of the play. Director David Weston feels that, " . . . if everyone continues the cooperation and initiative already shown, The Boyfriend will be a fine, unusual show."

Polly Brown will be played by Peggy Chidester, and her classmates at refining school by Vee Wilhelm, Harriet Nickels, Carole Miller and Dee Briggs. Tony will be portrayed by Terry Fouse, Madame Dubonnet by Jan Brumbaugh, Hortense, the maid, by Bonnie Meadows, Bobby Van Husen by Don Miller, Percival Browne, Polly's father by Rush Hodgen, Lord Brockhurst by Ed Jones, Lady Brockhurst by Judy Baraclough and the young men by Bob Martin, Dave Gilespie, Gary Pote and Jay Gettig.

Pittsburgh Radio Station To Pick Miss Brick Throw

Who will be Miss Brick Throw of 1959?

That will be decided Saturday evening, Nov. 8, when the eagerly awaited Miss Brick Throw finals and show are staged at Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh.

Perpetrators of the event, of course, are Rege Cordic and Company, KDKA Radio's zany wake-up entertainers and the chief advocates of the sport of brick throw as a safe outlet for excess energy and an expression of the desire "to do something."

The evening will include a demonstration by Buffy Budekovitch, the Stan Musial of brick throw (audience participation will not be encouraged during this portion of the program), the world premiere of a new Cordic and Company film on the romance of bricks, concert selections by Mother LaFarge, accompanied on the drums by her son Roquefort, as well as entertainment.

Meanwhile, Cordic and Company are encouraging individuals and groups to send in their nominations for the Miss Brick Throw title.

Nominations should include the name, address, phone number, descriptive material and a photograph. The candidates brick throwing ability will be taken for granted, and she should be able to perform in some other field.

Married women as well as single ones are eligible to compete, and there are no age restrictions. Entries should be sent to KDKA Radio, Pittsburgh 22.

An ever-growing list of prizes for the lucky winner is topped by an expense-paid weekend trip for two to New York City, a hi-fi

See KDKA, page 6

Next Week In Chapel

October 13 Dr. Casserly
October 16 JWSF, Bonnie Gunther

Associations To Offer Grad Scholarships

Competitions for 900 Fulbright and Latin America scholarships for graduate study abroad, sponsored by the Institute of International Education, will close November 1.

The scholarships offer Americans international travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study in 39 foreign countries during 1959-60. General eligibility requirements for the awards are U.S. citizenship, a BA degree, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, good health, an above average academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study.

Countries where U.S. students may study under the Fulbright Programs are Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China, Denmark, Ecador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Phillipines, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Students interested in these awards may write to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, N.Y. 21, N.Y. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15 and completed forms must be submitted by November 1.

JCA To Hold Program On Modern Age Life

Addresses and discussions led by Langmede Casserley will keynote the JCA focus on the modern age October 14 and 15, according to Stan Davis, chairman of religious activities.

Casserley from Episcopal Seminary, New York City, will begin the activities with his chapel speech Monday in Oller Hall. Characteristics of the Modern Age. There will be a discussion period Monday at 4 p.m. in Founders social room.

Prof Casserley and members of JC's faculty will present a discussion on the Sciences vs. the Humanities in Education Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. The focus will continue with a voluntary chapel Tuesday and another informal discussion period that afternoon.

This is the second in a series of programs planned by the JCA this year.

JC Campus Judiciary Convenes, Outlines New Chapel Cut System

President Chuck Brown called to order the first meeting of this year's Campus Judiciary last Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Dean of Men's office.

Secretary Bonnie Gunther read the minutes, which were approved as read. Chairman of women's house, Janice Christie, reported that elections were being held that evening for disciplinary council representatives. There was no report from Ron Wertz, chairman of men's house.

Under old business a resolution concerning the chapel cut system was adopted. The new resolution states that each student shall be allowed four chapel cuts per semester.

Judiciary will issue warnings to those who have taken three cuts and informing them that they will be allowed only one more cut. In the case of a fifth cut, the student will again receive a letter stating that the judiciary will take action.

Any offender with six chapel cuts will automatically be suspended for a period of four days.

New Procedure

The topic of new trial procedure was also discussed under old business. It was decided that copies of the new procedure would be distributed to all students, under the direction of the chairmen of men's and women's houses.

Under new business the leadership conference resolution concerning a joint meeting of the outgoing and incoming staffs was considered. No definite conclusions were drawn.

The meeting was adjourned by the president with plans to meet again the first Monday in November.

Shore Reports On Tuesday's Alfarata Vote

Sam Shore, on behalf of the Alfarata committee, reported to the Senate last Wednesday night, that according to the opinion poll the student body is in favor of having the Alfarata published during the summer.

The official tally on the poll was 379 affirmative, 71 negative, with 56 abstentions. Having received this report, the Senate voted unanimously to accept the resolution submitted by the Alfarata staff.

Chairman of communications Dick Johnson will carry the issue to its next step by submitting it to the Publications Committee.

Trip to Lycoming

President Chuck Brown, acting on student ideas, started the ball rolling toward obtaining bus service to the game at Williamsport Saturday, October 18. Jim Heck was delegated to contact the Administration and the Blue & White Bus Co. of Altoona to make arrangements for the excursion.

Another issue concerning the Lycoming game which was discussed was the proposal of shortened classes on the morning of the game. Brown was empowered by the Senate to attempt to make arrangements with the necessary parties and to report his findings to the Senate next week.

Traffic Regulations

Control and simplicity were the key words of this year's traffic regulation program according to Dean Paul Heberling. In attempting to avoid the mix-up that occurred last year, the Dean stated that the regulations would

See DISCONTINUE, page 5

Photo by Dr. Crosby

JC RELAXES—From studies, that is! There were plenty of other activities going on at Mountain Day held this year at Paradise Furnace scenic area.

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Photo by Katai

THAT'S US—THE JUNIATIAN office is shown in a comparatively quiet moment. Members of the editorial, business, photography and circulation staffs spend most of their afternoons putting out the college weekly.

Pickerell To Speak At First All College Worship Service

The Rev. Charles Pickerell, Th.M., will speak at JC's first all-college worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall.

The Rev. Mr. Pickerell is a native of Haddonfield, N.J., where he received his primary and secondary education. He earned his BA degree in philosophy at Juniata and went on to Western Theological Seminary from which he received a BD degree.

Pittsburgh - Xenia Theological Seminary granted Rev. Pickerell his MT degree. Upon graduation from Western Seminary, the Rev. Mr. Pickerell served pastorates in Atlantic City, N. J. and Monongahela, Pa. and is now pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Newton, Mass.

Guest Lecturer

The Rev. Mr. Pickerell is also a guest lecturer in practical theology at Gordon Divinity School, a member of the board of trustees of Westminster College, the board of directors of the Evangelistic Association of New England, the board of directors of the Lord's Day League of New England and the Clergy Staff of Newton Wellesley Hospital. He is listed in Who's Who in the Protestant Clergy.

He has produced a booklet entitled The Presbyterians, Their History, Worship and Beliefs, a book, Preaching To Meet Men's Needs and had articles and poetry published in Moody Monthly and The United Presbyterian.

This Sunday will mark the first in a series of non-denominational services under the leadership of Stan Davis, chairman of religious activities.

● Charles Pickerell ●

All College Worship Speaker

Puzzled Guest Asks Explanation Of Zany 'Collegiate' Activities

by Kay Gillies

To the Editor:

Say, has everybody gone stark-raving mad at Juniata College? The other day I was visiting there, and Miss Walls, just what is the matter with the students? Have they taken up a new course in sandwich board advertising or poster-painting?

I tried to be a part of these unusual circumstances. First I yelled Air Raid and almost immediately, I was shot down with a broom. Then I watched some poor girl try to scrub Founders steps with a toothbrush: She should have had enough sense to know that a toothbrush would never do the job—a hairbrush is much better!

Can you give me any good reason why I should care if there is a real 17-year-old Indian maiden on your campus (even if she does have blonde hair), or if someone likes the Ajax song, or if there is a certain smile plastered on some girl's face?

I really did appreciate having a doorman at Tote. And Cindy may be a dunce, but she was a good sport and smooth dancer.

The idea of a fire-escape guard appealed to me also, as I guess you never can tell who might steal one, so all in all, everyone wasn't too haywire—maybe just a little off-balance.

Sincerely,

An interested bystander

P.S. I have never been anywhere except at JC where the girls wore two different colored socks. That's really a unique fad you've started!

Advertising Problem

We, the members of the business management class, under the unique leadership of Prof. Ron Cherry, ask the cooperation of the students and faculty during the week of October 15-22 in our efforts to undertake an advertising saturation problem.

STRICKLER'S
MILK & ICE CREAM
Phone MI 3-2770

JC To Discontinue Sunday Bible Class

continued from page 4

be concise but powerful.

A $10 fine will be assessed to any student who has failed to register his motor vehicle. Violation of any other regulations will result in Judiciary action.

President's Bible Class

The President's Bible Class has officially been discontinued. A few weeks ago, the Senate, acting on a Leadership Conference resolution, voted to hold the resolution in abeyance until a trial period could be initiated .

According to Stan Davis, chairman of religious activities, this trial period has been completed. Davis reported to the Senate that due to lack of interest and opposing external forces, it was not feasible to continue the Sunday morning activity. The Senate, therefore, voted to accept the Leadership Conference resolution which officially discontinued the class.

Snowflake Lake

Some work may be done this fall on Snowflake Lake. Brown, reporting for Jay Maust and Leroy Forney, student co-ordinators for the construction of the recreational facility, said that since the New Enterprise Stone & Lime Co. was going to do work in the Snowflake Lake area this fall, perhaps their equipment could be employed to work on the lake itself.

Maust and Forney were delegated to investigate the matter further.

Visitors To Enjoy Cider, Doughnuts

Continued from page 1

Meadows and her two attendants Judy Garman and Lucy Kriebel.

Cider and Doughnuts

Immediately after the game, the dorms will again be open to visitors. Cider and Doughnuts will be served for JC alumni and students on the mezzanine of Memorial Gym at 4:30 p.m.

Concluding these events will be the Homecoming Frolic sponsored by the WAA and J Club. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym with Charlie Lockhard's band providing the music.

The Typographical Error

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly.
You can hunt till you are dizzy,
but it somehow will get by.
Till the forms are off the presses,
it is strange how still it sleeps;
It shifts down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps.
That typographical error, too small for human eyes,
Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.
The boss just stares with horror,
then he grabs his hair and groans;
The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans.
The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be
But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

Reprinted from The Kablegram

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Banquet Facilities

Photo by Katai

NOW HEAR THIS—A few WJC deejays spin records for Juniata listeners. The college radio station, "620 on your dial", recently began its broadcasting year with Ken Harlacher as station manager. Ron Vinson as program director. (See schedule below)

WJC Begins Broadcasting, Issues Schedule For 1958

Station manager Ken Harlacher and program director Ron Vinson have released a schedule for WJC progams during the coming year:

7:30 p.m.
News Line ——— M, T, W, Th, F

7:40 p.m.
20 on 45 ——— M, T, W, Th, F

8 p.m.
Music from Studio J ——— M, T, W, Th, F

8:54 p.m.
News Line ——— M, T, W, Th, F

9 p.m.
Big Band Sounds ——— M, W
Virtuoso ——— T, Th
Broadway Melodies ——— F

9:30 p.m.
620 Rock ——— M, W, F
Virtuoso ——— T, Th

10 p.m.
620 Rock ——— M, T, W, Th, F
DD Show ——— Sunday only

10:30 p.m.
The Totem Pole ——— M
Meet the President ——— T
Meet the Faculty ——— W
Special Feature ——— Th
Sports Review ——— F

10:45 p.m.
Session in Progression ——— M, W, F
Dixie Dives ——— T, Th

10:54 p.m.
News Line ——— M, T, W, Th, F

11 p.m.
Night Beat ——— M, T, W, Th, F

11:51 p.m.
Daily Devotions and Signoff

JC Students Favor Summer Publications

The count of Tuesday's ballots shows that of 506 Juniatians who voted, 379 were in favor of the proposed plan to publish the Alfarata during the summer.

There were 71 votes against the move and 56 abstentions. Having the yearbook published in the summer will mean that spring activities can be included.

Juniatians are to receive their yearbooks in the fall when they return to campus.

Mlle. Announces Annual Contest

Mademoiselle, in its search for talented young writers, will again this year sponsor a College Fiction Contest for undergraduate women under 26.

There will be two winners in the contest, each of whom will receive $500 and publication in Mlle. In addition, two runners-up will be chosen and will receive honorable mention and publication of their stories at usual Mlle. rates.

The deadline for submission of entries is Mar. 1, 1959. Any story that has not been published elsewhere is eligible for the contest.

For further information, interested students may write to Mlle., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22.

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Commission To Give U.S.A. Service Exam

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has just announced the details for this year's Federal Service Entrances Examination.

This is the examination through which several thousand college graduates in non-technical fields enter government employment each year. Federal salaries are up 10 per cent over last year, and the new exam provides starting pay of $4,040, $4,980, and some jobs at $5,985, depending upon the qualifications of the applicant.

Written tests will be given each month, from November to May. Applicants for the special management internships must take the test no later than March.

For applications and more information, contact the placement office, the local post office or the Regional Director, Third US Civil Service Region, Customhouse, 2nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

KDKA To Offer 'Miss Brick' Prize

continued from page 4

record player and a special Miss Brick Throw trophy.

Through the courtesy of various district business and industrial firms, she will receive dozens of somewhat less orthodox gifts including:

A 1950 Studebaker completely reconditioned plus such "extras" for the car as a paint job, clutch work, insurance, spark plugs, lubrication, oil change and a year's service on the car radio.

Also a pinball machine, a specially fashioned throne on which she'll be crowned, one beer bologna per week for six months, a lifetime pass for foot-long hot dogs at a local stand, three wooden shoes, a year's supply of light bulbs including flood lights for the winner's back-yard brick throw court, a cooler full of Lotta-Cola, a dog and six months' supply of dog food and a wheelbarrow in which to take home her loot.

More prizes are being added to the list each day—and, despite their unusual nature, Cordic and Company (Karl Mardman and Bob Trow) assure everyone that the gifts are for real.

No less pleasing to the winner will be the use of her picture on the cover of Thud, the oft-discussed magazine of brick throw, which will be published later this year.

Seniors To Sponsor Pep Rally, Bonfire

Juniata's senior class will sponsor tonight's Beat Moravian pep rally beginning at 7:15 p.m. in front of Memorial Gym.

JC's cheerleaders, twirlers, pom pom girls and band will be on hand to lead the cheering. Plans also include burning a Moravian football player in effigy on a bonfire in Sherwood Forest.

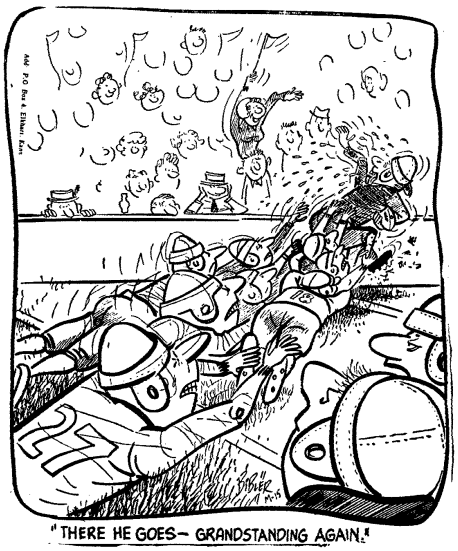
After the pep rally the band will lead students downtown to greet the Greyhounds at the Huntingdon Hotel.

Jazz Fans To Get Monthly Magazine

The Jazz Review, a monthly international publication, will make its debut this month.

The first issue will provide criticism, reviews and a forum for serious discussion of all phases of American jazz. The magazine will be published by jazz experts, Nat Hentoff and Martin Williams.

Subscription to the Jazz Review will be reduced for college students to $4.25 per year and $4 each for groups of five or more. For further information write to The Jazz Review, Box 128, Village Station, New York 14, N.Y.



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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 4 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 17, 1958

Juniatian Ranks 'First Class' In Press Scoring

The Associated Collegiate Press has conferred upon the JUNIATIAN a First Class rating for its publications during the 1958 spring semester.

First Class, according to the honor rating chart is comparable to excellent. An All American rating, which is the highest possible conferred and indicates distinctly superior achievement, requires a total of 3500 points. The JUNIATIAN missed this rating by only 60 points, receiving a score of 3440.

About 475 of the nation's campus newspapers were rated by ACP's critic judges this year. The judges included Gareth Herbert, columnist and former assistant city editor of the St. Paul Dispatch; Duane Andrews, public relations staff, Minneapolis Honeywell, formerly of the staff of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune; Mrs. Peter Pafiolia, former reporter on the Redwood Falls Gazette and former editor of the College Reporter, Mankato State College, Minnesota; Dick Kobak, assistant to the editor, Minneapolis Sunday Tribune; Allen Uhl, St. Paul Pionner Press and Dispatch and Dick Gray, doctoral candidate, University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

The staff at the time of the ACP rating was comprised of Barb Walls, editor; Carol Baish, managing editor; Don Miller, business manager; Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Bob Blair, assistant circulation manager; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Em Heed, copy editor and Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary.

Dance To Feature 'Dogpatch' Theme

Girls! Its your chance to ask that favorite guy to the Daisy Mae—Li'l Abner Dance tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Womens Gym.

Sponsored by JWSF, the dance will be highlighted by a "mock wedding" in which the couple will be chosen by popular vote.

Decorations will be country-style and refreshments will include cider and cookies. Chairman of the dance is Carolyn Wiant.

JWSF Sets Year's Drive Goal At $1958

The annual Juniata World Service Fund drive for 1958 is now underway, directed by chairmen Bonnie Gunther and Larry Landes.

Solicitors will visit all people personally in an attempt to reach this year's goal of $1,958. Also, on Saturday night, there will be a dance for the benefit of JWSF.

This year, Juniata has adopted a new university in Madras, India as a beneficiary. Dr. Kenneth Crosby informed JWSF of its need and the Senate approved supporting it in the annual drive.

The other beneficiaries include Foreign Students' Fund, Brethren Missionaries and World University Service. Juniatians can choose to which beneficiary they wish to contribute, if they have a preference.

Photo by Fahrney

LIGHTS, ACTION! Dianne Klebe directs the cast of The Boyfriend in preparation for curtain time November 14 and 15. Proceeds from the Parents Day production of this musical comedy will go to JWSF.

Senate Issues Traffic Rules, Considers Ogre Report Items

Carl Wass, at the regular Senate meeting last Wednesday, reported that he and Dean Heberling had worked out a list of traffic regulations, which he then submitted to the Senate for approval.

Unanimous consent was given and the following traffic regulations as approved by the Senate are now in effect:

1. No student shall have an automobile on campus withoue having it duly registered with the Dean of Men in acordance with college policy.
   a. Failure to compiy will result in a fine of $10.
   b. Failure to pay the fine within 14 days will result in Judiciary action.
2. No student with a resident sticker (blue) shall drive his automobile on campus between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
   a. Failure to comply will result in Judiciary action.
3. No student shall park his automobile in any place other than his assigned parking area.
   a. Failure to comply will result in Judiciary action.
4. A student traffic coordinator shall be appointed by the Senate to enforce the above regulations.

Ogre Committee Report

Pete Fahrney, chairman of the Ogre Committee, submitted the committee's report to the Senate. The committee advocated changes or improvements in several areas of campus life.

The problem of improving after-dinner dances in regard to lighting, music and accoustics was the first area under discussion. Sandy Johnston, chairman of social activities, informed the Senate that improvements were presently being made in these areas and should be completed in the near future.

Another of the committee's recommendations concerned the improvement of the physical beauty of the campus. The elimination of the tennis courts beside Totem Inn was one of the main Topics in question. Several suggestions were offered as to what should be done with the eyesore. Stan Davis was appointed to talk with the Administration and find out what their plans are for the tennis courts. Davis was also delegated to see what could be done about obtaining more bench facilities on campus.

Women's Smoker

The Ogre Committee report also suggested that the possibilities of having an approved place for women to smoke should be inves-

See HECK REPORTS, page 4

Fouse Heads Student Proctoring Committee

Forty five students have been named by the Senate to serve on the student proctoring committee under the direction of Terry Fouse, chairman.

This continuation of the proctoring program begun last year is believed to be progress toward the ultimate goal of an honor system at Juniata. In this program the professors have a choice as to whether or not they want students proctoring exams and if so how many they want.

Besides working during examinations, these students will be assigned to proctor in the freshman reading room in the library. There will be a proctor in these rooms every afternoon and evening.

It is believed that the problem of missing library books will be lessened when the proctoring system goes into effect.

Performers Plan Piano Workshop

JC student performers will hold a piano workshop October 23 at 7 p.m. in Swigart Hall.

Students will have the opportunity of hearing various types of piano literature and of learning to perform in public. Music will be discussed and played not only as literature but also as problems encountered in piano playing.

Performers will include Joan Ciccarelli, junior; Elizabeth Lichliter, sophomore; Claire Johnson and Jack Berkey, special students. The workshop is an informal gathering of piano students of Mrs. Currier and Miss Axworthy, but is open to all students.

Gay Tyroliers To Appear Here Tonight In Folk Songs, Dances

A company known as The Gay Tyroliers will present a program of folk songs and dances from Europe's Alpine regions at tonight's civic concert at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The company, currently on its third tour of America, is directed by Anton Praxmair. The 16 members come from the village of Kitzbuhel in the Austrian Tyrol.

While not "professional" in the usual sense of that word, the members have appeared all over the world presenting the culture of their region. They will appear here through the courtesy of the National Artists Corporation.

Spring Dances

The first part of the program is entitled Spring in the Mountains and includes such dances as the Bandl, or Maypole dance, the Eifersucht dance of two girls contending for a boy or the Ranggl of lads trying their strength. Songs tells of the opening of hunting season, the mountain spirits freed after the long winter and the country folk driving the farm animals out into the fields.

The second part, entitled Summer, tells of the season of hard work for the peasants in the fields, the woodcutters in the forest, the Sennerin on the Alm and the miners in Kitzbuhel's ancient copper and silver mines. The songs describe corn growing in the fields, the hammering of scythes in the woods and love and courtship.

Autumn Festival

The third section, Autumn, tells of the return from the mountain pastures to the valleys. It is the season of weddings, fairs and harvest festivals and the songs are of wedding serenades, dowries, the setting up of homes and the blessings of children.

Juniata students will be admitted by identification cards.

JC Tycoons To Take Madison Avenue Tour

JC's Tycoon Club is preparing for a field trip to New York City, December 5 and 6, to inspect the business aspects of the Stock Exchange, Federal Reserve Bank, Macy's Department Store and the American Shipping Lines.

In order to raise money for the trip, business majors, under the guidance of Profs. Nolan and Cherry, will sponsor several projects on campus. The first of these will be in the form of a pizza sale in the dorms Tuesday and Thursday nights at 10:30 p.m. Pizza will be sold for $.20 a slice and $1.50 for a large pie.

A car wash service will be in operation in front of Saylor, N.J. and Cherry Houses today, or, in case of rain, Monday, at the price of $.75 a car. Interested car owners may call MItchell 3-2226; cars will be picked up and delivered upon request.

Additional activities the business majors are undertaking include the sale of balloons and cushions at the remaining home football games and doing odd jobs on the campus grounds.

Class To Present Readings, Poetry

The second program of the Prose, Poetry and Punch series will be held in East Hall Rec Room Thursday, October 23 at 6:45 p.m.

Judy Barrowclough will present an excerpt from Life Without Father by Muriel Resnick. Betty Blunt's The Honeymoon will be read by Mary Snyder.

Larry Landes will present an adventure story, The Monkey's Paw by W. W. Jacobs. A comedy monologue, The Ideal Pet, by C. S. Jennison will be read by Jackie Lu Rhodes.

After the program, light refreshments will be served.

Dean Of Wittenberg Donates Prize Money

John Stauffer, president of Juniata's Alumni Association, presented the $10 prize which was awarded to fourth Brumbaugh for its Homecoming display, Humpty Dumpty.

Stauffer, who was graduated from JC in 1936, is dean of Wittenberg College. The second and third winners were second floor, East Hall, with the stork display and third Brumbaugh with the cemetery scene.

Photo by Holsinger

CAREFUL, FROSH! 'Helpful' sophomores lead a bewildered freshman through Juniata's own amusement park in Memorial Gym. The funhouse was set up last week by the class of '61 for the enjoyment and enlightment of the class of '62. Since that time, however, the frosh have won the Homecoming games and discarded their regulations. This, according to the sophomores, makes them almost people — —

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor — **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dickerson, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.

NEWS STAFF: Nancy Cozzens, Lee Furlong, Edith Lum, John Noble, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.

SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass.

TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

Circulation 1,600 — Subscription rate: $1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 4 — **Friday, October 17, 1958** — **Page 2**

"BEFORE WE GO TO THE LAB – WE HAVE SOMEONE HERE WHO WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE MIX POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE WITH CONCENTRATED SULFURIC ACID!"

Editorially Speaking . . .

On Trial

TOMORROW night the new system of weekend cafeteria suppers will begin but, the JUNIATIAN would like to remind its readers, "will continue as regular college policy . . . only as long as the students do not abuse this privilege."

This involves several considerations. First of all, don't be a latecomer. Director of food service Paul Moore has announced that the suppers will be served from 5:15 to 6 p.m. at which time the doors will close promptly. Therefore, don't wait until the last possible minute to appear; you might be disappointed, for the doors must close at 6.

The second suggestion is be more accurate in filling out your weekend table slips. Currently, this information is often inaccurate mainly because of student carelessness. In order for Moore to judge how much food to prepare, he must have reasonably accurate information concerning attendance.

Thirdly, when you have finished eating, leave the dining hall. There will be too many students and too few tables in East Hall dining room to permit after dinner socialization. Remember, the entire student body must eat in one dining room, so do your socializing in the Lounge. Also, when returning your dishes, don't just drop your entire tray with its varied contents and walk away. Discriminate! Use the trash cans (we might suggest here that a few more should be available) and deposit your silverware in the designated pan. This makes things easier for the kitchen staff and prevents a bottleneck and general chaos in that area.

Since weekend cafeteria suppers are beginning on a trial basis, it will be the students' decision whether they will be adopted permanently. If we like the idea, let's do our best to make it workable and an improvement over the past system.

Sharing The Credit

WHEN the JUNIATIAN ranks high in the Associated Collegiate Press national rating, the staff rightfully takes the opportunity to congratulate itself and feel not a little self-satisfied and proud of the semester's work. When the paper is compared to similar student weeklies across the country and judged first class, the staff certainly deserves to take the credit.

However, we would like at this time to acknowledge also the part the students and Administration play in keeping the paper journalistically good. Because of the Administration's liberal policy, the JUNIATIAN has no faculty censor and is completely student run. This gives us the opportunity to reflect student opinion as we see it without fear of harmful consequences. The staff becomes more conscientious because of this freedom as it realizes its responsibility.

And because of the consistently high degree of student interest we see, the staff never becomes apathetic toward the work. As long as the students continue to show interest we will gladly work hard toward improvement.

Thus, the editorial board would like to thank not only the staff, but also the students and Administration for the part they played in making the '58 spring semester of the JUNIATIAN "first class."

An Urgent Request

AFTER dinner dances are a problem again this year

We feel, however, that their unattractiveness is not entirely the fault of the social committee but mainly due to the enviroment in the women's gym. Although improvements in the gym have been planned and promised, we urge that something be done immediately if not sooner to make it a more desirable dancing area.

The Ogre Committee has shown concern over this matter and has requested the Senate to do all they can to speed up operations. Their suggestions for improvement, which the JUNIATIAN fully endorses, are more effective lighting, better music and additional speakers in the gym. More specifically, we feel that a system of indirect lighting would be desirable to eliminate the present atmosphere of gloom and glare. Concerning the music, we agree with the following statement from the Ogre Committee, "It is true that the current hits are popular . . . but it is felt that these records have monotonous effects when repeated often. It is further felt . . . that since the campus populace is in favor of professional entertainment, records by "big bands" be used more liberally." Finally, an extra speaker, we believe, would distribute the sound more evenly and allow everyone to hear the music equally well.

If the Administration does not find it feasible to undertake these improvements in the near future, we suggest that the mezzanine of Memorial Gym be used for the after dinner dances until the women's gym be made more suitable. The mezzanine has been used in years past, and we believe it is better equipped for dancing than is the women's gym in its present condition.

Movie Of The Week

The Key

William Holden and Sophia Loren are a romantic team in "THE KEY" filmed in Cinemascope. The film plays Sunday-Monday-Tuesday at the Harris Clifton theatrs.

ON Campus

Splish splash, I came close to taking a bath 'long about Saturday morn! The place: Sherwood's sunken tub. The reason: I needed it? The result: thanks to the sophomore storm troopers I stayed high and dry! There is a moral to this story; if you plan to someday be a chairman of underclassmen, DON'T—

More gems from our campus "babe"

Tripping through Tote, he spied a female from one of his classes. Greeting her with a friendly clout across the shoulders, he quipped, "Congratulations, honey, you made the highest grade in my exam-an F!" (grades ranged from F to K).

Continuing on, he passed a student perched on the back of a sofa near the television set. Without batting an eye, he gave said student a shove backwards and amid the screams sneered, "That's for reading in chapel!" So what can you do?

* * * * * *

And over on second floor East Hall, a group of co-eds ganged up on one other defenseless little thing and proceeded to lecture her about her choice of foul smelling hair spray. In protest she wailed, "Don't blame that junk on me. My mother just can't resist traveling salesmen!" I'm told that she is still trying to get her foot out of her mouth.

* * * * * *

Guilty ? ? ?

From the last freshman court comes this item. One coed was turned into the members of the court for osculating (slang for necking) behind North Dorm. When later questioned about this activity, she indignantly replied, "It was not behind North Dorm!"

* * * * * * *

Warning to the biology classes. Be careful when you are roaming around Taylor Highlands with those paper bags in your hands. The ladies "on the hill" think you are out to get their flowers.

While we're on the subject I heard another report from the biology department and it goes something like this: On a college birdwalk the instructor identified the first birdcall. When the next call was heard, he asked, "What was that?"

"A chipmunk," one of the girls volunteered.

"No," the instructor said patiently. "That's a tufted titmouse."

"Well," said the girl proudly, "at least I knew it wasn't a bird!"

That's it for this week.

U.S. Moon Bid — A Partial Success

— Herb Deuchar: **News Of The Week In Retrospect**

THE PIONEER—Ever since the beginnings of time man has dreamed of someday reaching the moon. In past generations the subject of a flight to the moon was embedded in what we today know as science fiction. But today what seemed like an impossible goal has almost been attained. Last year the first positive step was taken by Soviet Russia when she successfully launched an earth satellite into the earth's atmosphere. Then in quick succession a race developed between the United States and Russia as to who would send the most the farthest in relation to earth satellites. Thus before long both nations were talking of attempts at a direct moon shot.

Last week the United States made its second attempt to place an earth satellite around the moon's orbit. Although failing in its primary goal, the U.S. achieved something no other nation has yet accomplished on this earth. It has placed a rocket some 80,000 miles into space besides picking up valuable space data on its trip.

The rocket which the American scientists used was a modified Thor intermediate-range ballistic missile. The second stage of the Pioneer was a modified Vanguard rocket, while the third and fourth stages were solid fuel rockets. In the nosecone of the Pioneer were instruments to collect and relay valuable information back to the U.S. on the magnetic fields of the earth and moon, to measure the intensity of radiation, to record the number of micrometeorites and finally to take a picture of the moon's surface.

The problems which the scientists faced were immense, and all had to be carefully calculated for the Pioneer to reach its goal. At 3:42 a.m. Saturday, the Air Force launched the Pioneer into space from Cape Canaveral, Florida. As the missile soared into space it became evident that the Pioneer had strayed off its intended path and was travelling at a higher trajectory than had been planned. This was later confirmed when information relayed back from the rocket indicated that the first-stage engine had pushed the Pioneer a few degrees off course.

The effects the Pioneer has had on our country and the world are far-reaching. First of all, we have shown Russia that we do possess a rocket system of tremendous power and that militarily we have made great gains in the field of long-range ballistic missiles. Also, there is the political significance of this great achievement. Russia's propaganda program which has tried to weaken and degrade the quality of American technology in the eyes of the world has been dealt a serious blow. Thus the Pioneer has in all fields shown the world that this country is able and will lead in the fields of science and technology.

But most important of all, what should be the paramount significance of the Pioneer flight is that it has added and increased man's knowledge of space and has brought him closer to his goal in sending a rocket to the moon. The Pioneer is now on the doorstep for space travel explicitly what the name states—man and a new age is before the world.

by Wally Berkey

Two years ago the Indians, with the longest winning streak in Pennsylvania collegiate football at 25 straight, journeyed to Williamsport to meet the gridiron rival Warriors of Lycoming College on their Homecoming Day.

This year Coach Ken Bunn's eleven will be facing the same situation with only the present 15-win streak differing and hoping that history will not repeat itself.

The Bunnmen figure that this is the roughest game remaining and possibly the roughest of the year because of the circumstances. Lycoming will go to extremes to win especially after the Indians' disputed 14-13 victory in 1955.

To date the undefeated Warriors have defeated Bridgeport, St. Lawrence and Albright and won't hesitate to add another scalp to their growing collection.

The Tribe will have to cope with an experienced backfield—All-Stater John Grier, fullback John Joe and quarterback Frank Agnello, all of whom figured directly in the 1956 Lycoming victory. Joe dashed 10 yards for the first TD and Grier scored on a pass from Agnello, who also added a conversion.

* * *

Bill Berrier, named to a first team berth on the All-ECAC team of the week, was the only backfield starter from the Alfred contest to retain his position.

Berrier played a terrific game scoring twice—once on a spinning 32 yard run—and gaining 85 yards on 13 carries.

Quarterback Dave Goodling took full advantage of his first starting opportunity and looked extremely sharp. Completing four of nine aerials for 57 yards, Goodling hit hard on defense, added two placements and took over the punting chores for the injured Al Dungan.

* * *

Juniata is ninth in the race for the Lambert Cup with the University of Connecticut topping the list.

* * *

The showdown between the Collegians and the Barons will probably be a fine pitching duel between the defending champions' Ron Tarquinio and the Barons' George Lindenfelter.

Soccer and an elimination handball tournament are the next intramural programs planned.

In college football, Westminster to upset Geneva, Wilkes to nip Ursinus, West Chester over Drexel, Gettysburg over Albright, Scranton over King's, Hobart over Alfred and Moravian to take PMC.

HARRIS **CLIFTON**

NOW thru SATURDAY

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Mon. & Tues. Feature 7:05-9:24
Added: Mr. Magoo Cartoon

William Holden
Sophia Loren
Trevor Howard in

"THE KEY"

cinemascope

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Esther Williams
Jeff Chandler

"RAW WIND OF EDEN"

cinemascope and color

Coming Sunday, Oct. 26

"INDISCREET"

Cary Grant - Ingrid Bergman

Bunn's Indians Treat Alumni With 28-6 Moravian Victory

Coach Ken Bunn's high riding Indians treated Juniata alums as they copped a 28-6 victory over Moravian College in Saturday's Homecoming highlight.

Bill Berrier, Joe Sopata, Skip Walasik and Dave Goodling chalked up the points in a contest which saw the Tribe dominating all the way to extend their win streak to 15.

On the first series of downs the Indians demonstrated a wide open offense as they marched 80 yards in nine plays for the opening score. Goodling's 35-yard pass to Ken Opipery and Harry Long's 25-yard aerial to Soptata moved the pigskin to the Greyhound's five yard line. Two plays later Sopata smashed inside tackle to paydirt. Berrier added the placement and the Indians led 7-0 with only minutes gone from the first quarter.

Not until late in the second quarter were the Indians able to spring Berrier loose for the most sensational run of the day as the junior fullback bulled, weaved, and spun through the opposition in a 32-yard touchdown scamper. Goodling's kick was good to make the halftime score 14-0.

Late in the third quarter Moravian took advantage of a JC fumble to become the first opponent to cross the Juniata goal line this season.

The Tribe rallied in the closing period as Skip Walasik tripped off 23 yards for the third touchdown, and Berrier ploughed over from the two following a sustained ground assault to add the final score.

X-Country Team Drops Moravian; Meet F&M Today

Once again over-all team strength was the deciding factor as the undefeated Juniata cross-country team downed Moravian, 20-35, last Saturday afternoon.

The Indian harriers gave up the first place position in the race to the Greyhounds' Terry, who completed the course in 23:-52.5. The next six finishers were Juniatians. This insured the Blue and Gold of its third straight win this season. Don Layman was the first of coach Mike Snider's harriers to cross the finish line with a time of 24:21.5. Herb Deuchar was 14 seconds behind him in third place.

The next four finishers were Galen Heckman, Bill Lafe, Ned Smith and Charlie Mack, who gave up his position in the official scoring to Moravian. To round out the first ten Moravian had Worman, Herman, Gunyak and Gross.

This afternoon at 3:30 p.m. here on College Hill, the Tribe Harriers will host the Diplomats from F&M in their fourth dual meet of the season.

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Juniors, Sophomores Win Hockey Openers

The juniors and sophomores opened the women's intramural hockey league with opening week wins.

Diane Klebe and Bobbie Savage led the attack for the juniors, tallying three and two goals respectively in the 5-2 victory over the seniors. Sandy Rupenthal was the sole senior scorer.

The sophomores, paced by the scoring of Ann Hurley and Gwen Piggins, scored a close 2-1 win over the frosh, whose lone freak goal occurred when the ball glanced off defensive sticks.

BERNIE PREDICTS

JC - 21
Lycoming - 6

MORE JC FOLKS SHOP
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Next Door to Theatre

Indians Meet Rival Lycoming In Top Eastern College Game

Tomorrow's game at Williamsport between the Tribe and the Warriors of Lycoming College is one of the top small college clashes in the East this weekend.

Both teams sport identical 3-0 records and both teams have displayed beautifully synchronized scoring machines in early season competition. Lycoming has rung up 85 points compared to a total of 29 points by Bridgeport, St. Lawrence and Albright, while JC has outpointed its first three foes 72-6.

In the last meeting between these two clubs the Tribe, riding a 24-game win skein, was dumped by Lycoming, 13-6. A similar situation will present itself tomorrow, with JC carrying a 15-game victory streak into the contest.

All-State Grier

Spearheading the Lyco attack will be All-State halfback John Grier who has had some of his better days against the Tribe. Grier will be remembered for his fine running four years ago in the Indians' 14-13 triumph on College Hill. Along with Grier in the Warrior backfield will be Bill Smith, a 165-pound senior speedster, and John Joe, hard-driving 225-pound fullback. Calling signals for Lyco will be two-year veteran, Fred Agnello, a dangerous passer as well as a fine runner.

The Lycoming forward wall, averaging 195 pounds, features 210 pound junior, Bob DelBono at the pivot position. He will be flanked on either side by a pair of three-year letter winners, Norm McGraw and Frank Agnello, brother of the Warrior quarterback.

At the tackle slots will be two heavies, Don Federall and Jerry Thompson, both tipping the scales at an even 200 pounds. At the end positions and on the receiving end of those Agnello aerials will be John Cox and Jim Miller.

Unbeaten Teams Pace IM League

Two undefeated teams, the Barons and Collegians, top the intramural football league.

Only two games were officially played recently with forfeits accounting for the other decisions. The Barons defeated the Cloister Squashers 27-7 and the '61ers dropped the Creamhousers 27-12.

The showdown between the league pacers will probably be next week for the league championship.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Collegians	5	0	0
Barons	5	0	0
Sixty-Oners	2	2	0
Freshmen	2	2	0
Creamhousers	1	3	0
Trojans	0	2	1
Cloister Squashers	0	2	1
7 Secret Sinners	0	4	0

Fullback Berrier Paces Statistics

Fullback Bill Berrier is the Indians pacer in statistics in three major departments after the first three games.

Berrier is the high scorer with 32 points on five TD's and two placements. He also is tops in rushing and total offense both at 171 yard totals.

Dave Goodling is the ace passer completing eight of 23 for 102 yards while Bob Schwalenberg has completed four of 13 for 51 yards and two touchdowns.

Tackle Al Dungan owns the best punting average with a 43.8 average.

• Bill Berrier •
Junior Fullback

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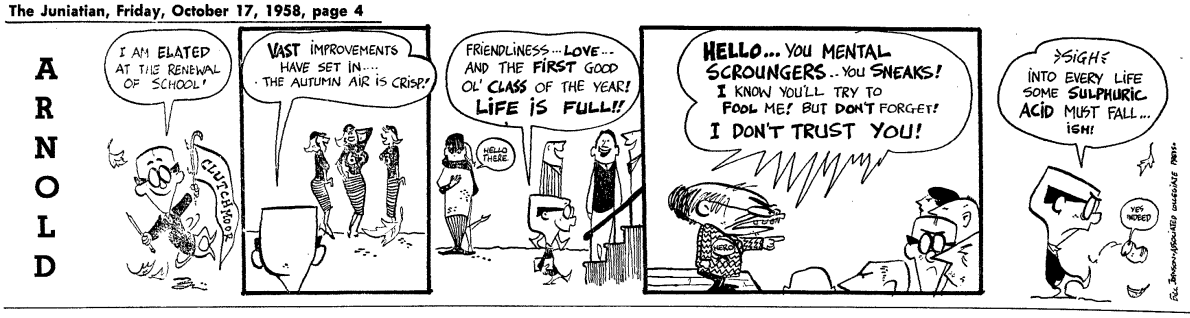

Chemists To Look For Club Emblem

The JC Chemistry Club is currently conducting a contest to find an emblem by which to identify itself.

The contest is open to all students and will close Wednesday, October 22. The person who submits the winning emblem will receive a one year subscription to The Scientific American.

Emblems must pertain to science, preferably chemistry and the design must be a simple one in black and white. Entries should be mailed to Ron Tyson, box 185.

Heck Reports Failure Of Lycoming Bus Plan

Continued from page 1

tigated by the Senate. Chairman of women's house, Janice Christie, said that she would get a reaction of the proposal from the women and report her findings back to the Senate.

Other areas that were discussed were the laundry facilities in the men's dorms and the maintenance of Totem Inn. It was made known that work in these areas was already being done.

Lycoming Game.

Due to lack of student interest there will be no bus going to the game tomorrow. Jim Heck reported that at the final count only seven students were still interested. At least 29 persons are required to fill a bus.

Also concerning the game, Chuck Brown reported that there would be no change in class schedules tomorrow morning. It was found that it was not feasible to shorten the periods because they would have to be shortened to a point where they would benefit no one.

Senior Hymn

Jack Rodland is presently working on a new Senior Hymn and Carl Wass will report periodically to the Senate on his progress.

Freshman class officer elections will begin next Thursday. Petitions can be obtained in Freshman Assembly Monday and must be returned to Carl Wass or Carol Teeter by Wednesday noon.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Recruiter Latka To Speak Nov. 3

Lieutenant Latka of the United States Navy will be in Tote from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. November 3 to speak to students interested in serving as commissioned officers in the Navy after graduation.

Two major programs available to qualified male graduates are the Officer Candidate School and a flight training program, the Aviation Officer Candidate. To allow men to report for active duty as soon as possible after graduation, seniors may apply for these programs at any time during their senior year.

'Sanforized' Labels Impress Collegians

One of the most publicized named on campus in the last few days has been "sanforized."

This name is symbolic of quality and the patent is held by the Cluett Peabody and Company, Inc. The popular belief is that "sanforized" and "pre-shrunk" are one and the same.

However, people who are connected with the clothing industry recognize "sanforized" not only as an established name but also for the basic principles the letters "sanforized" represent.

Security of immaculateness.
Attention getter
Neatness in dress
Freedom from worry
Outstanding Quality
Right for you
Increased prestige
Zippers always fit
Effortless wearing
Durable fibers

Witmer 'Now' Quote Tells Of Quaker Work

Ann Witmer, a second semester sophomore who spent her recent summer vacation on a Quaker community project in St. Louis, Mo., received the following comment in a recent issue of Now, official newspaper of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Missouri.

"She was in St. Louis as a member of an American Friends Service Committee Interns in Community Service Project. The group lived in the Christ Church Cathedral apartments and Miss Witmer was assigned to assist Marguerite Hyner, director of religious education on the cathedral staff.

"During the Inner City Churches Art Program at the cathedral she helped with the children. In August Miss Hyner loaned her to St. Stephens Chapel in south St. Louis, to help lead the Summer Adventure With the Church program among the underprivileged there."

Miss Witmer, who was a member of the Quaker Peace Caravan in 1956 and worked in the programming department of the Philadelphia regional offices of the American Friends Service Committee, transferred to Juniata from William Smith College, Geneva, N.Y. She is the daughter of the Rev. Frederic Witmer, Class of '30, and Mrs. Witmer, Jersey Shore, Pa.

UN To Establish Volunteer Group

Two-hundred and sixty-five persons have volunteered to serve at subsistence pay for one or two years in a United Nations Voluntary Service Corps when and if one is established.

Raymond Magee, executive secretary for Volunteers for the United Nations Projects, Inc., recently reported to the board of directors of the organization that negotiations are nearly complete for four volunteers to work in Morocco. They would be employees of the Moroccan government, and it is highly probable that their work will be related in a significant way with the activities of the United Nations in the area.

Such UN related projects are one step toward the realization of the goal of a United Nations Volunteer Service Corps. Another is the building of a file of volunteers to present to the appropriate United Nations officials to back up the idea of establishing the corps.

Several colleges have started VUN committees. "The price of peace is personal sacrifice," says the VUN flier.

The address of the organization is: Volunteers for United Nations Projects, Inc., Box 179, Cambridge 38, Mass.

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 5 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 24, 1958

Davis Reports To JC Senate On Brumbaugh Building Plans

Stan Davis, reporting for the building committee, told the Senate at its regular meeting last Wednesday that renovation plans in Brumbaugh basement will commence in the near future.

Included in the proposed remodeling plans are a women's day student's room, a kitchenette and maintenance of the changing room for the waiters as well as the faculty lounge.

Lawn Furniture

In conjunction with this report Davis also reported that there is no permanent outdoor furniture on campus. However, there is some at the North Dorm which will be brought out when spring arrives. Stan reminded the Senate too, that unless the furniture is treated carefully by the students it will be returned to storage.

The Senate suggested, in conjunction with the Ogre Committee report, that permanent benches be placed around the campus as a gift by future graduating classes. It was recommended that the classes of 1959 and 1957 look into the possibilities of obtaining such benches with the treasury reserve they have at their disposal.

Totem Inn

Sam Shore reported that the main problems in Totem Inn are at present the arrangement of the chairs and tables and the carrying of the dishes to the kitchen window. A campaign with the aid of posters and WJC will be started to help in eliminating this problem. The Senate also suggested that the hired help in Totem be instructed to aid in this general cleanup.

Also connected with the Totem Inn report, the Senate will suggest to the Administration that when the tennis courts east of Totem Inn are removed the area should be landscaped as a campus improvement measure.

Don Shover will be in charge of showing the movies of the Lycoming and Westminster football games to the Juniata students. Students will probably be able to see these movies next Friday night after the pep rally.

The Senate is going to check into the possibility of obtaining class excuses for all registered voters who wish to go home to vote in the coming state elections November 4. This is in harmony with the proposed Senate "get out and vote" campaign.

Also connected with this measure, the Senate will try to conduct a Republican and a Democratic Day on campus as soon after the elections as possible.

Saturday To Feature JC Masquerade Party

Chairman of social activities Sandy Johnston has announced that activity Saturday night will focus on a masquerade party from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. on the mezzanine of Memorial Gymnasium.

Two of the main attractions of the party will be the judging of Hallowe'en costumes and a spook room as part of the decorations. In addition to games and refreshments, there will be dancing to music on tape.

Newspaper Gains 11 New Reporters

The JUNIATIAN this semester has added a total of 11 new writers to its staff.

Seven freshmen and four sophomores attended preliminary meetings and studied the JUNIATIAN Guide to Style booklet in order to pass the test required of all staff writers. Those sophomores who completed requirements satisfactorily and are now writing for the JUNIATIAN are Betsy Wenger, education major from Elizabethtown; Betsy Brown, elementary ed major from Kennett Square; Nancy Werner, secondary ed major from Lewistown and Kathy Alexander, elementary education major from Philadelphia.

Freshmen writers, their majors and hometowns are Kay Gillies, journalism, Vandergriff; Susan Kephart, foreign languages, Westminster, Md.; Kay Haviland, chemistry, Radnor; Dave Gillespie, journalism, Punxsutawney; Robert Martin, liberal arts, York; Alan King, pre med, Rochester, N. H. and Grace Shearer, med tech, Perulack.

Photo by Katai

FIRST COME, first served is the rule at JC's library. The picture shows freshmen waiting in line for the library to open at 7 p.m. Reserved books for the freshman integration courses are at a premium so the frosh come early to be first in line. However, no one has yet been known to miss dinner!

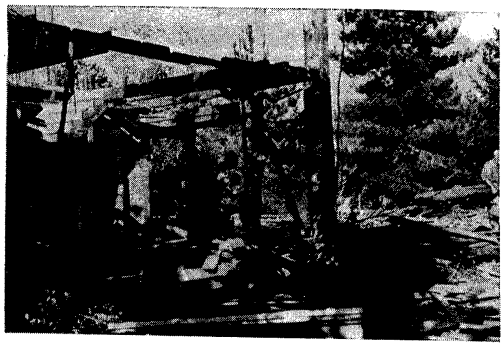


Photo by Katai

GERMANN HOUSE — former housing for JC men, located at the corner of 18th and Moore streets, is being torn down this fall. The site will be used for a new library. Juniata's building program also includes plans for new science and home ec buildings.

Campus Sign Observer Uncovers Collegiate Subliminal Advertising

Sometimes it seems there is a deep plot afoot under the surface of the gay and enlightened lives we lead. And it is not a colony of moles nor a reactionary group from the other institution in town nor even refugees from Pittsburgh's hill district.

We, of Madcap Laboratories, Ltd., having conducted extensive research through questionnaires, espionage agents and a housewives' poll, would not go so far as to say this plot is dangerous. It may only mean a small amount of brain washing. If you have a small brain you're in trouble, but that's the breaks.

The plotters proceed in a clever fashion—they use SIGNS. There are signs on trees, in buildings and under tables — which is probably wishful thinking. These signs are fairly innocent, for the most part, for instance: JCA meeting tonight. No one would question the verisimilitude of any such sign.

Ominous Sign

But don't go way. What about this: The Masque is coming!? That, you must admit, sounds somewhat ominous. We noticed at least one collegian, who, upon reading this sign, shuddered, dragged nervously at his reefer and slinked furtively around the corner. There are a few who get the word.

Then there are the signs which slip in unexpectedly. The poor man's subliminal advertising. For instance, peeping out from an IRC sign the other day there was a small, but **effective notice: Remember the Alamo!** And of course, there was the sign on a JCA focus poster: Save Your Confederate Dollars, the South Will Rise Again!

And will you ever forget the Sanforized signs? We doubt it. But we hope you don't believe all that front about the business management classes, do you? We have uncovered a subtle plot by the pre-shrunk people designed to make everyone so sick, sick, sick of the word sanforized that the mere sight or sound of it will cause them to fall into a fit of apoplexy and rush out immediately to buy 15 pairs of pre-shrunk, left handed hula hoop covers.

Watch out for those organizational signs. Most of them urge you to join WJC, the dean's list, operation posy or the society for the reinstitution of Sunday afternoon listening hours. But there are those quietly subversive ones pushing you toward Dajumos, the Mafia, the Debate club, the War Hawks and various and sundry civic associations like the one planning to install street lights along the cliffs for the safety of collegians.

Mademoiselle Contest Offers New York Trip

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1958-59 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships, a month on the staff of Mademoiselle. Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work and fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests; to win cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during the Contest

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, takes in the theatre, parties, fashion shows, manufacturing houses, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Mademoiselle editor to whom she is assigned. November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board during Christmas vacation; the first College Board assignments will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue.

JCers To See Company In 'Oedipus Rex'

Players, Incorporated, will usher in the fall theatrical entertainment in Oller Hall Wednesday, November 5, with their presentation of Sophocles Oedipus Rex

The touring company of Players, Incorporated, which is currently celebrating its tenth anniversary season, has become the longest running classical repertory theatre in the United States in the 20th century. The theatrical company begins its tours in early October and is booked solidly through early spring, giving as many as 150 performances in this time.

In Oeidipus Rex the story is told of the downfall of a great ill-fated King of Thebes. The tracking of the murderer of his predecessor comprises a story comparable to today's detective story.

The Players have also traveled and performed in Canada, Arctic Circle, Japan and Korea.

Students To Give Third 'PPP' Party

The third program of this year's series of Prose, Poetry and Punch programs will take place in East Hall Rec Room Thursday immediately following dinner.

The program will include The Tell-Tale Heart presented by Mike Trigg, excerpts from All Quiet On The Western Front read by Stan Davis and Patterns presented by Joan Fyock.

All students and faculty are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served following the program.

Mays Reminds Seniors Of Graduate Records

Seniors planning to enter graduate school next year are reminded of the admissions requirement of the Graduate Record Examination, according to Dean of the College Morley Mays.

The first administration of the exam will be Saturday, November 15. Registration for this test closes October 31.

Copies of the bulletin of information and application blanks are available in Dean Mays' office. Seniors planning graduate study should check with their chosen university to see whether the exam is a requirement there.

Community Choir To Give Program

The Juniata College-Community Chorus, under the direction of William Merrel, associate professor of music, has held two rehearsals for its performance of Handel's Messiah December 7.

The Huntingdon Music Club and the college are joint sponsors of the cantata. Soloists will be used but will not be announced until later.

Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday evening in the sanctuary of the Stone Church. Any one interested in participating is welcome to attend rehearsals.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor — **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dickerson, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.

NEWS STAFF: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Gillies, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, John Noble, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.

SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Betsy Wenger, Nancy Werner.

TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

Circulation 1,600 — Subscription rate: $1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 4 — **Friday, October 24, 1958** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Cool Homecoming

SATURDAY night when the football team returned from the most important game of the season, the bus was greeted by barely a handful of people. This was the perfect time for the student body to demonstrate its appreciation for the fine showing the team made, yet, judging from the size of the group that met the bus, the students might have been indifferent to the outcome of the game.

Many of us remember two years ago when Juniata was defeated by Lycoming, the huge assembly that greeted the returning bus. All the students were anxious to show the team they were still strongly behind it. But why meet the bus only after a loss? Surely showing our appreciation after a victory is just as important.

For the team returning victorious to campus, being greeted by absolute silence isn't exactly great for the morale. So from now on, as well as sending the team off with a pep rally, why not welcome them back with some show of support and appreciation. JC students are anything but indifferent when it comes to football—let's prove it by rolling out the red carpet when the team returns from away games.

The Student Viewpoint . . . .

An Open Invitation

When the 1958-59 Social Committee met for the first time last spring, it was with great interest and enthusiasm. The members of this committee still meet in the same spirit, with a common goal — to improve social conditions on J.C.'s campus for you!

With this major goal in mind, we set other standards and began our work. Sub-committees were formed, action was taken and our enthusiasm spread. One notable accomplishment was the initiation of a Juniata first when we obtained permission for having a mid-winter formal. Plans for a winter weekend centering around this formal in February are now under way.

Needs and wishes of the students have always been our first concern. You have asked for more outdoor events, more parties, variety at the dances. These we have tried to give you. Thanks to Nels Griffith and his combo we even had live music at one of our after-dinner dances.

As a sampling of what you can expect and what you should look for in the future, let us mention some specific events. Next Saturday, the Masque has an unusual evening planned. November 2 - 8 has been decided upon as TWIRP Week and women's and men's houses have a TWIRP party planned for November 8. Also this year you can look for ping pong and pinochle tournaments. an ice skating party and two good movies.

You ask what this is leading to. We want to take this opportunity to revive your interest and to invite you personally to one of the events with the most "fun potential" of the year - the Halloween Masquerade Party tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. There will be a spook room, games, prizes, refreshments and dancing. Don't miss this one. **Bury** your inhibitions and **dig** out your costumes. Come alone or bring a "ghoul" friend.

The Social Committee

Sandy Johnston, chairman

What, Me Worry?

(ACP)—"Sing ho for the life of the modern collegian! There is something wonderfully serene in the attitude he assumes during those four years spent in the security of the ivied halls. Something that is realy gratifying.

"In the face of world-wide strife, our student has somehow attained an inner peace. While the Arabs are carving their initials in each other and Governor Faubus is making a fool of himself, the student's soul is at rest.

"The world isn't really starving to death, you know: we're sending them money. I wonder how money tastes. AMERICAN money that is washed down with jet fuel or something.

"He sounds apathetic, doesn't he? He really isn't, though. He has places to go and people to see, man! Like big problems to solve! Like whats the easiest way to get a three point. Or, who is the best date in the freshman class? Or like how can I get a permanent chapel excuse?

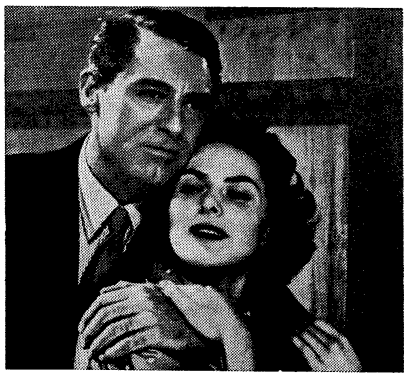
"But he'll solve 'em, these big problems, yessiree. And even if he doesn't he can survive, because his soul is at peace. In the face of any dilemma, if his own hide isn't in jeopardy, he will sit leisurely on his ivy league buckle and say 'So what? Tomorrow's Christmas.'

"We should publish a commemorative stamp, praising this collegian. We shall have his picture on it, and beneath the picture we shall inscribe, 'What, me worry?' "

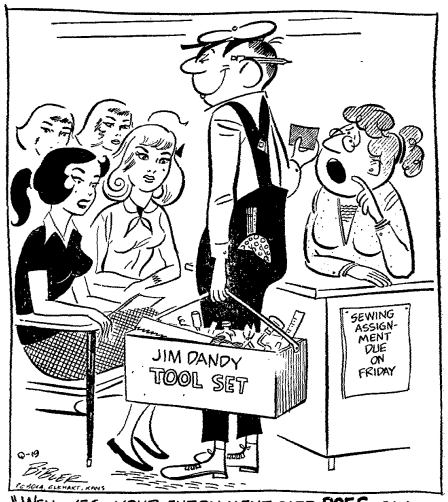
—From Tan And Cardinal, Otterbein Colege, Westerville, Ohio.

Movie Of The Week

Indiscreet



Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman star in the Warner Bros. release "Indiscreet," the story of a romance between a rich American diplomat and a famous European actress. The lavish Technicolor film, produced and directed by Stanley Donen, starts Sunday for 3 days at the Harris Clifton Theatre.



"WELL, YES, YOUR ENROLLMENT CARD **DOES** SAY 'HOMEMAKING', — BUT I'M AFRAID —"

ON Campus

by Don Miller

Probably everyone who does any kind of writing for a newspaper likes to know the general public reaction to his work. So it's always kind of a special treat to me when I hear someone comment about On Campus. Take for instance the other day. This coed (who appeared in last week's column) strides up to me, kicks me in the shin with her steel tipped sneaker and then coos, "You know, I've decided that I'm going to strive to make your column every week—as sort of a booby prize!" Well anyway—

Juniata Turnpike

The place: behind Cloister Dorm. A sleek, black limousine containing two well stack-er-bred females pulled up in front of a disinterested Juniata male and stopped. Leaning her head out the window, the driver, a blow torch blonde, inquired, "Honey, what's the best way to get to North Dorm?"

"You go right up the driveway there," he drawled, pointing to the Elephant Walk. She did!

* * * * * *

And how about the way contact lenses are catching on! They are so small that you can't see them and even your best friends won't tell you. One collegian has come up with the sure fire answer as to who does and who doesn't wear them. You tap your fingernail against their eyeball and if they scream, they aren't; if they don't, they are. Simple?

One girl liked her contacts so well that she swallowed one. Quipped one coed, "She is the only girl I know with a seeing-eye stomach!"

* * * * * *

One JC'er was remarking to me how a certain course he is taking is going to help him dazzle all his friends, and he proceeded to define (with the aid of said subject) the following words: "Chicago means skunk smells, and Schenectady means place of big beasts." How 'bout that?

* * * * * *

Memo to Black Tom: Don't fret, guy. Your reputation is still as good as ever. No one can take your place. Affectionately, The Business Majors.

That's it for this week. Keep cool and play it chilly.

Congressional Campaign Increases In Tempo — Herb Deuchar:

Eisenhower and Nixon Barnstorm—Within two weeks the Congressional elections will be held, and at stake on November 4 will be 33 seats in the Senate, the whole House, except Maine which has already elected its delegation, and 33 gubernatorial offices. This is what will be at stake; how the two parties approach this coveted goal is another thing.

Up until last week the Republican party was wallowing in a seat of defeatism and confusion. Its leaders were indecisive towards party principles and, most of all, hesitant in making a bold appeal to the voters of the nation. With many ill omens facing the Republican party, Vice-President Nixon set the pace for the Congressional campaign for his party. Nixon held to the Republicans Truman's campaign in 1948 as an example of how to win an uphill fight. He aimed his opening rounds at domestic issues, stating, "if the Democrats were elected they would produce a spending binge," as under the Truman Administration where more money was "spent on peanuts than on missiles."

The blast from the Democrats was a declaration on foreign policy, when they declared that in foreign affairs "the Republicans have given us six years of leaderless vacillation." This attack brought a quick rebuttal from the sharp tongue of Nixon as he stated that "in a nutshell, the Acheson foreign policy resulted in war, and the Eisenhower-Dulles policy resulted in peace.

This feud over the foreign policy brought criticism from both the Democrats as well as Republican camps. Truman stated that he opposes partisan attacks in the field of international relations and that both statements were "outside the limits which I hope both sides would observe." Both Eisenhower and Dulles reaffirmed Truman's statement on foreign policy and wished that it would be kept out of the political campaign. Nixon later flatly contradicted the President's stand replying "we have allowed people to criticize our policies and we have not stood up and answered them effectively." Before long both Eisenhower and Dulles had come around to Nixon's viewpoint and endorsed it. Out of this, it appears that Nixon will be in command of Republican campaign strategy in relation to foreign policy, as well as domestic relations.

The President and Nixon have given the Republican campaign a faster tempo to follow. But it appears that through this barn-storming trip across the country, Nixon will bear the brunt in both domestic and foreign matters, with President Eisenhower standing aloof from the partisan strife. Whether Eisenhower and Nixon can stem the hostile tide that is swamping the Republicans cannot be predicted; only the election results will clearly tell the story.

News Of The Week In Retrospect

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

Westminster, having already clinched the Western Pennsylvania Conference title, is the third straight team the Indians meet with an undefeated record.

This is the same team that Coach Harold Burry wasn't too optimistic about in pre-season even though he had 15 returning lettermen—a veteran at almost every position—and some fine upcoming freshmen backs.

The Titans have limited their opponents to 13 points in their four victories over Thiel, Waynesburg, St. Vincent and Geneva and rank high defensively across the nation to indicate that the Indians will be in for another real tough encounter.

Westminster may be faced with double-trouble tomorrow with Jim Berrier scheduled to return to at least part-time action after missing the first half of the season with a fractured wrist.

* * *

Nothing was more satisfying than the Lycoming victory. To sum it up in eight words — we waited, we wanted, we went, we won.

The smashing, bruising game proved to 3800 fans, including Governor George Leader, that the Indians couldn't be denied the victory and wouldn't settle for anything less.

The determined team, who holds the longest collegiate win streak in Pennsylvania at 16, jumped from 9th to 5th in the Lambert Cup race still behind Connecticut, Amherst, Lafayette and Tufts.

The high-scoring fullback Bill Berrier, easily chosen "back-of-the-game", is still in second place for the state scoring lead—unofficially eight points behind the leader.

The Indians front line played an extra good game against the Warriors. Though all contributed effectively, guard Bob Solomon and center Frank Rocco were cited for their outstanding hindrance to Lycoming's offense.

It was the Indians' Third Middle Atlantic win which allows them to share the northern division leadership with Susquehanna who also has the same undefeated mark.

* * *

Without taking due credit from the unbeaten-harriers, coach Mike Snider's boys outclassed the Diplomats of F. & M. for their eighth straight.

Displaying great depth, the Tribe took 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 8th out of the first ten with sophomore Don Layman winning.

* * *

Art instructor James L. Thomas has been officially named as tennis coach for the coming intercollegiate season.

* * *

Today is the deadline for intramural bowling rosters which should be given to Lester Greenawalt, bowling league chairman.

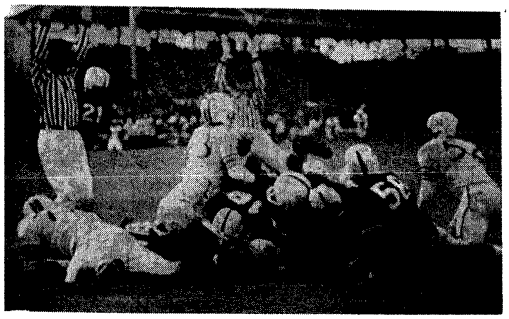


Photo by Pizio-Kataí

PRODUCTIVE PILEUP—The massive pileup produced the Indians first touchdown in last Saturday's sweet victory over the rival Warriors of Lycoming College. Fullback Bill Berrier (not actually seen in the picture) scored his first of three touchdowns on a one-yard plunge.

Indians Scalp Lyco-Warriors In Bruising Revenge Victory

Fired by the desire for revenge, Juniata's unbeaten Indians trampled the Warriors of Lycoming, 27-7, Saturday in the season's most bruising contest.

Coach Bunn's squad lost no time in turning two first period "breaks" into touchdowns. Frank Rocco's recovery of a Lyco fumble on the enemy 24-yard line set up the initial score. On the next play from scrimmage, quarterback Bob Schwalenburg moved the ball to the 11 on a roll out 'keep-play'. Bill Berrier and Skip Walasik alternated carries to move the ball to the one-yard line and Berrier blasted over guard for the six pointer.

Juniata's next "break" came when Lycoming's Bob Martz booted a poor punt to the Warrior 23-yard line. The Indians took possession, and Schwalenburg passed into the end zone where Walasik snatched the ball from the Lyco's Paul Motta for the second JC touchdown. Berrier's boot was good and the Tribe took a 13-0 lead into the second quarter.

The Williamsport squad rallied in the second period when a Motta to Jim Miller jump pass netted 39 yards to the Indian 14. Five plays later fullback John Joe crashed the middle for the score and Burt Richardson added the extra point.

Berrier Scores Two More

It was not until the final period that the Tribe broke the game wide open. On a sustained drive from the Lyco's 42 the Indians reached paydirt in 10 plays as Berrier again hit over right guard for the score. Schwalenburg added the point to make it 20-7.

Minutes later Berrier snagged a Warrior pass and scampered into the end zone untouched. Schwalenberg booted the final point to clinch the score at 27-7.

Cross Country Team Drubs F&M, 18-40

Juniata's cross-country team continued its winning ways last Friday afternoon by soundly whipping Franklin and Marshall, 18-40, in a home contest.

Don Layman was the first Juniata finisher as well as winner of the race with a time of 23:56. Galen Heckman was second in the meet as well as for Juniata with a clocking of 24:46. Dick Clapp of F.&M. followed Heckman across the finish line in 24:-30.

Finishing in a space of 21 seconds, Juniata's next three harriers sewed up the meet. Herb Deuchar came in 16 seconds behind Clapp and Charlie Back and Ned Smith were the next two JC finishers.

The Tribe harriers, winners of four straight meets this year, have a breather this week with no meet scheduled. The Blue and Gold gets back into action the next Thursday with a home meet with a highly rated team from Elizabethtown.

Sophomores Pace IM Hockey Race

Only one game was actually played in the womens intramural hockey-league which has the undefeated sophomores holding first place.

The juniors tied the frosh, 3-3, with Bobbie Savage scoring two counters and Diane Klebe scoring the other. The freshman individual scorers were Peggy Wise, Dot Meyer and Elanie Spences.

The sophomores, with two wins and no losses, recorded a forfeit win over the winless seniors.

Tribe To Battle Westminster In Clash Of Unbeaten Elevens

Tomorrow the Tribe journeys to New Wilmington where they encounter the high-flying Titans of Westminster College in a major battle of the unbeatens.

Coach Harold Burry of Westminster has his charges in top shape for the contest and has his eyes hopefully focused on his third undefeated season in four years. Now in his seventh year as head mentor of the Titans he has compiled the amazing record of 42 wins, 7 losses and 1 tie. This compares very favorably with JC's record of 46 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie over the same period of time.

In four games to date, Westminster has shown its ability to guard its own goal line as well as provide a constant barrage on that of their opponents. They opened the season with a 12-0 decision over a highly-touted Thiel outfit, then smashed Waynesburg 46-0, after which they posted a 38-6 win over St. Vincent. Last week they extended their win streak to four with a 7-0 victory over their top competitor for the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title —Geneva.

Bestwick Directs Attack

Directing the exposive Titan attack tomorrow will be Jack Bestwick, a pinpoint passer and a sharp signal caller.

Filling the halfback slots will be a pair of three-year veterans, Jack Barnes and George James, both regarded as top notch runners. Gerry Furguson, an All-State fullback from Shaler High School, is the only freshman in the lineup. He will be running from the fullback slot.

In a defensive line averaging 203 pounds from end to end the Titans will feature Dave Edwards and Fred Kilkes at the ends, Joe Fusco and Ron Opfer at the guards, Bill McConnell and Tony Smarra at the tackles and Glenn Smith at the pivot.

Hoopsters Open Drills; Five Veterans Return

Five returning lettermen were on hand last week when coach Doc Greene's basketball team began pre-season drills in preparation for the 1958-59 season which opens Dec. 1.

Pacing the returnees is the leading scorer and rebounder from last year, Jack Heading. Although not a regular until after Christmas last year, Jack Heading scored 338 points for a 18.8 average in 18 games and grabbed 192 rebounds.

Other lettermen include forwards Gordie Ewers and Mike Miller, 6-6 center Bob Ewald and playmaker Curt Gardner.

Armstrong JV Coach

Mike Armstrong, the only regular missing from last year's quinet that compiled a 10-10 record, was graduated but will be back this year as the junior varsity coach.

The Tribe wil play 20 games including 12 Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference games. Last year they had a conference record of 7-4.

Barons Capture IM Championship

The battling Barons used three long scoring passes to defeat the defending champion Collegians by a 18-12 score for the intra-mural touch football championship.

Paced by the passing of George Lindenfelter, the winners used Sam Shore and Barry Sipes on a stop and run pass play to surprise the losers on the rainy sloppy day. Shore scored two TDs while Sipes added another.

Larry Duffy tallied the two scores for the Collegians on a kickoff return and a short pass from Ron Tarquinio.

Photo by Holsinger

FIRST FINISHER.—Sophomore Don Layman races to finish line to capture first place in the F&M cross-country meet.

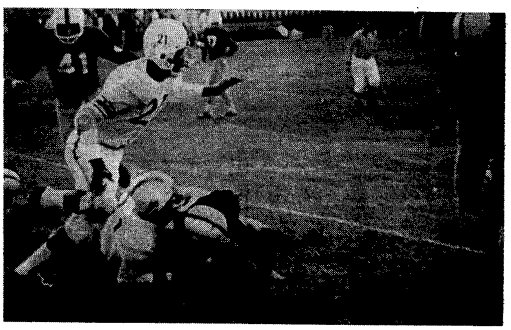


Photo by Pizio-Kataí

SKIPPY GAINS—Halfback Stan Walasik (No. 18) skirts his own left end for a six yard gain before being stopped by Lycoming's John Grier (No. 21) from the secondary. Bill Berrier (on ground) throws a good block to aid the scamper.

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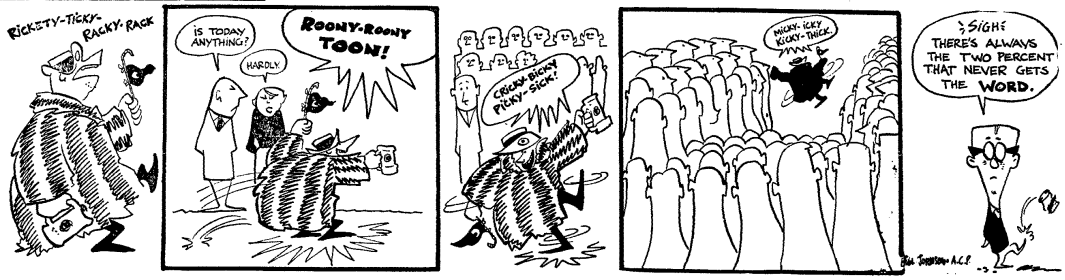

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Students To Write On Williams' Book

Sophomores, juniors and seniors with a flair for writing have an opportunity to win $500 first prize in an essay contest opened this month.

The contest calls for a critical essay on Prof. George Williams' book Some of My Best Friends Are Professors. Prof Williams, of Rice Institute, Texas, has written this book as a critical commentary on higher education in America.

Essays are to include student writer's opinions and judgements and should range anywhere from 3,000 to 10,000 words in length. The contest closes February 1, 1959.

For further information and entry blanks, write Professors Contest, Abelard-Schumann Limited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

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Civil Service To Give Student Trainee Exam

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new student trainee examination for use in selecting college students for work-study programs in various Federal agencies.

Trainees will be paid at the rate of $3,255 to $3,755 a year during the periods in which they are employed.

Students must be enrolled in, or accepted for enrollment in, a curriculum in college leading to a bachelor's degree.

Further information and application forms are available at post offices throughout the country, and at the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until April 2, 1959.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Freshmen Choose Juniata For 'Size'

The small college atmosphere which characterizes Juniata College, rated number one with freshman students when they were asked to check why they chose Juniata.

Ranking a close second was the scholastic reputation of the college, and close behind in third position were the college ideals. For their fourth reason, students placed a check that Juniata was superior in their chosen fields of chemistry, home economics, pre-med, science, education, music, pre-law, mathematics and Spanish.

Although a large number of students received scholarships this year, scholarship or student aid was listed in fifth place. Proximity or near location to home, its church college atmosphere and the lost cost of tuition, room and board, ranked in order.

In spite of Juniata's winning record in football, the athletic program was not considered important by the freshmen.

The most important media through which the frosh became aware of Juniata was literature which was sent by the college. Also 99 alumni, as well as relatives and friends who were former Juniatians were mentioned as influencing factors.

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Bombaugh Joins Staff Of Chemical Company

Karl Bombaugh, a JC graduate, was recently named Senior Staff Member specializing in analytical chemistry at Spencer Chemical Company's Research Center in Kansas City.

Prior to joining Spencer, Bombaugh was employed by American Cyanamid Company as Senior Staff Member of the Analytical Department.

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The Juniatian

Volume XXXV No. 6 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, October 31, 1958

Student Voters To Be Excused From Classes, Bechtell Reports

At the regular Senate meeting held last Wednesday evening, Dean Bechtell reported on a memorandum that she received from Dean Mays concerning the coming state-wide election on Tuesday.

The following is an excerpt from this memo: "I would recommend that you honor requests for absence privileges on Election Day, subject to the following conditions. The student should make the request prior to his leaving to go home to vote in order to make sure that he is of eligible age to vote. Moreover, if a student can get home and back within a reasonable period of time, say half a day, no application need be approved. The assumption would be that at the most, for those at a distance, the privilege would pertain to only election day itself."

General Activities Committee

Chairman of general activities, Dutch Boland, submitted the following names for approval by the Senate to serve as his newly-formed general activities committee: Leora Furlong,Dick George, Doris Reed, Roberta Savage and Pat Varec. The list was approved and those people will serve as the committee for the ensuing year.

Building Committee

Stan Davis reported that since John Fike has been away most of last week, he knew little more of the Administration's plans for rennovation in Brumbaugh basement. Dean Bechtell, however, informed the Senate that construction is scheduled to begin this week. The old offices of the Rev. Mr. Rosenberger will be the new day students room. A lounge for TV and recreation will be constructed in the other available

See SENATE, page 4

JC's DAJUMOS To Meet Nov. 15

The Juniata Parent's Dajumo will meet Saturday morning, November 15, at 11 a.m. at the annual fall Parents Day.

This organization started two years ago. Da stands for dads, Ju for Juniata and Mo for mother. The organization has grown out of the annual Parents Day meeting which has brought the parents to a closer association with the campus life and the affairs of Juniata College. Through this organization it is hoped that there will be a better understanding of the aims and the problems of the college.

In addition to the two meetings on the campus at Parents Day and May Day, the parents are encouraged to attend the local alumni assiciation activities in their own communities. The parents will have a better opportunity to meet with other parents and also they will have the privilege of greeting members of the faculty. The president of the organization is Robt. Over of Roaring Springs, vice president is H. E. Raffensperger, Elizabethtown; secretary, Paul Hively, Williamsport and another member of the committee is Bernard Mattheiss of Baltimore.

Wednesday's Oller Program To Feature Professional Actors In Sophocles Drama

JOCASTA and OEDIPUS are shown in a dramatic scene from the forthcoming production Oedipus Rex. The Greek tragedy by Sophocles will be presented by Players Incorporated in Oller Hall November 5. The play is open to the public. Juniatians will use their identification cards for admittance.

Players Incorporated will present Sophocles' Oedipus Rex in Oller Hall, Wednesday, November 5 at 8:15 p.m.

Currently celebrating its 10th anniversary season, the touring company of Players Incorporated is well known nationally and internationally and has become the longest running classical repertory theatre in the United States in the 20th century.

The story of Oedipus Rex the fulfillment of a prophecy and is often called Sophocles' most perfect work. The downfall of the great King of Thebes and the step-by-step tracing down of his murderer by his son, Oedipus, provides the audience with a union of tragedy and excitement.

The 15 members of the company are graduates of the famous speech and drama department of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. The group was organized and is still being supervised by the Rev. Gilbert Hartke, head of the Catholic University Drama Department.

The adaption of Sophocles' play used on the tour was written expressly for the Players Incorporated by Leo Brady, professor of speech and drama at Catholic University. Brady has also directed past Players' productions.

Next Week In Chapel

Nov. 3—President Ellis
Nov. 6—The Rev. Clarence Rosenberger

Marines To Arrive In Tote Thursday

A Marine Corps officer selection team will visit Totem Inn Thursday, November 6 to speak with interested students concerning the officer training program.

The Platoon Leader Class is open to college freshmen and sophomores and the Officer Candidate School to college seniors and recent graduates. The student stays in school and need not attend drills or classes except for two six-week training courses at Quantico, Va., for which he is paid.

A further advantage is draft deference and a commission when the student graduates.

United States To Give Exams Next February

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States Saturday, Feb. 7, 1959.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and non-verbal reasoning and one or two of eleven optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college a candidate is attending or the school system in which he is seeking employment will advise him about taking the NTE and which of the optional examinations should be selected.

A bulletin of information containing an application may be obtained from college officials or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau, St., Princeton, N.J.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS during November, December and until Jan. 9, 1959.

Frosh Elect Officers For 1958-'59 Term

The class of '62 elected officers for the 1958-59 term last Friday.

Chosen to lead the freshman class this year were Ned Smith, president; Dick Geesaman, vice president; Faith Bridegam, secretary and Doris Reed, treasurer.

Those desiring to be a candidate for any office submitted a petition signed by 26 members or ten per cent of the class. Carl Wass, senate vice-president was in charge of the election held in Totem Inn.

Work Progressing On Fall Production

Work is progressing on the JWSF sponsored All-College Musical, The Boyfriend, which will be presented Nov. 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The Boyfriend, written by Englishman Sandy Wilson, is a new musical comedy of the 1920's. The play features both humorous acting and costuming, with the instrumental music being furnished by a bearcat band. Playing the romantic leads are Peggy Chidester and Terry Fouse.

Dianne Klebe and Sherill Edwards are the co-directors. Prof. Currier and David Weston are directing the bearcat band and the set, respectively.

According to Miss Klebe, the fact that the cast is enthusiastic and doing a good job reflects the attitude of the general student body.

Twirp Week To Turn Tables At Juniata

by Lee Furlong

Photo by Fahrney

GOTCHA! Well, not quite. But this scene will, we hope, be reenacted many times on JC's campus this week. It's TWIRP week, guys! This means the girls treat you to movies, cokes and dances. It also means it's your turn to wait by that phone!

Girls, here is the news you've been waiting for: Twirp Week, that week when you can let that man of your dreams know you exist, begins November 2.

So start the phones ringing in the men's dorms for the next week and ask the man or men of your choice to go to a movie, for a walk, out to dinner or treat him to a coke in Totem. Wednesday evening twirp him to the after dinner dance or go stag and ask him to dance.

For the big night of the week, Saturday, women's and men's house committees will sponsor a dance. More definite plans for this event will be announced later.

Remember during this week to hold the door open for your date, help him put his coat on and if you are going in a car, you drive (even if you have to borrow his car). Fellows take advantage of Twirp Week too, for it is one time when The Woman Is Requested to pay.

Doyle To Present Sherwood Works

Miss Esther Doyle wil entertain Thursday evening at 6:45 p. m. in the East Hall recreation room for the fourth Prose, Poetry and Punch program.

Miss Doyle will give a lecture on plays by Robert Sherwood including Abe Lincoln in Illinois, Petrified Forest, There Shall Be No Night and Idiots Delight. After the program light refreshments will be served.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor — **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dickerson, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.
NEWS STAFF: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Gillies, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, John Noble, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.
SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Betsy Wenger, Nancy Werner.
TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

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Vol. XXXV No. 6 — **Friday, October 31, 1958** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Three-Fold Deficiency

EVERY night around 7 p.m. the freshman reading room is a scene of mass confusion as students push in line to get the scarce integration course textbooks. The ones at the end of the line are usually disappointed, since there are seldom enough to go around. This situation should not have to exist, and we believe the causes can and should be corrected.

The librarian has pointed out that approximately six books have been illegally taken from the reading room this year. She feels that because of this the freshmen are creating their own problem of not having enough to supply everyone's demand. Yet we suggest that the books might have been taken because there were originally not enough to go around, this being the easiest and perhaps the only way to get the reading done. Five of the six missing books are Walbanks which are the ones most continuously in demand. We are not by any means justifying the theft, yet perhaps a larger supply of books would discourage and make unnecessary taking them illegally from the library. We might mention here that, thanks to the work of the student proctors, the number of such cases has decreased noticeably from last year's record.

In addition to buying more books, we believe increased cooperation on the part of the freshmen themselves would help to ease the problem. The librarian has pointed out that the reading room is almost unoccupied in the mornings and late afternoons. The freshmen might try to be more efficient in budgeting their time by reading between morning classes or late in the afternoons. This would help to relieve the evening congestion. Any freshman will admit that the library assignment system is prefarable to each student buying his own book for the three integration courses. Therefore, a little more cooperation on their part shouldn't be asking too much.

Naturally we request that the six missing volumes be returned immediately. This, along with more cooperation from the frosh and perhaps additional expenditures for a few new books, should help to solve the problem for the freshmen as well as for the library.

Procedure Perusal

MONDAY copies of the Judiciary's new hearing-trial procedure will be distributed throughout the dorms. We especially urge every student to read it over and familiarize himself with the new system.

The reorganized procedure, recommended by last year's Judiciary and now adopted as a by-law to the existing constitution, was formulated to eliminate wasted time and to establish a standardized system. Now after a referral is made to the Judiciary there will be a hearing to determine if there is enough evidence to warrant a trial. It will be well worth your while to become familiar with this and many other facts connected with the new system.

Naturally many students will never come directly in contact with a Judiciary case. But, nevertheless, as well-informed Juniatians you will want to become familiar with something as important as your Judiciary's trial procedure. If nothing else, it wil indicate the greatly increased responsibility that today's Juniatians have been given and perhaps make you aware of the duties that accompany these expanded privileges.

Pre-Dinner Deportment

ONE of the original plans for East Hall Rec Room was to provide a waiting room for students before going into meals. But lately the stairway and area around the door have become much more popular. Why this is so we don't know. At any rate, the stairs have become unduly congested while the rec room remains almost deserted. This is not only inconvenient for the students but also breaks a fire law.

Therefore we suggest that before meals students continue on through to the rec room which will provide a much more comfortable waiting area, especially with winter coming. Also there are coat hanging facilities by the far stairs that are going unnoticed.

The rec room is definitely a student convenience Why not take advantage of it, relieve congestion on the stairs and dispense with the problem?

Movie Of The Week

The Hunters

Robert Wagner and Robert Mitchum are pictured above in a scene from "The Hunters" filmed in cinemascope and color. The film plays Sunday and Monday at The Harris Clifton Theatre.

ON Campus

by Don Miller

As I sit here writing like mad, trying to meet the JUNIATIAN deadline, I hear a knock at my door. Slipblade in hand, I open it expecting to find someone who took the heat in one of my columns. But it was only someone who had a joke for me. It seems a spaceship from Mars landed in France and the first thing the spaceman requested was, "Take me to Brigitte Bardot; I can see your leader later ! "

Ish !

Overheard in Tote

He: You know you look like Helen Green.
She: I don't look so hot in brown either.

* * * * * * * *

And then one coed expressed it this way, "He's so awkward he'd trip over the flowers in a rug! "

* * * * * * * *

From the hallowed halls of East Dorm comes this jubilant cry, "She got a date! I've got a date! "

"What's he look like? "

"Wait till I look in my yearbook! "

* * * * * * * *

The other night in the dining hall, a table of girls were expounding, as usual, on great things, and one girl in particular seemed to be monopolizing the whole conversation. She proceded at great lengths to criticize another female, ignoring her roommate who kept digging her in the ribs. Finally turning to see what she wanted our orator caught sight of the one she had been slashing, sitting at the next table listening to every word. With a groan she slid down in her seat as her roommate cracked, "Maybe some jelly would make your foot taste better! "

* * * * * * * *

How's this for a classification? One prof on campus has this to say about his freshman classes. "On Monday morning they are just like so many exhausted sponges! "

Frosh, to arms!

That's it for another week.

Eisenhower Enters Campaign Slugfest

IKE DROPS PARTISAN ALOOFNESS — Influenced by the reports of the Democrats heavily leading in the pre-election political polls and the Republican party treasury low in funds, President Eisenhower has embarked upon one of the most heated and intense political campaigns of his career. In conducting his attack upon the Democratic party. President Eisenhower has adopted the two-pronged attack that Vice-President Nixon has been employing in the early stages of the fall campaign. The two main themes of this attack are that the Republican Administration has a good record to put before the people, and that a vigorous and relentless attack should be made upon the Democratic party and its policies.

In political combat, President Eisenhower has proved himself an able and effective leader in lambasting the cocky and arrogant Democratic party. Last Monday at Los Angeles President Eisenhower attacked the Democrats by stating that "the Democratic party is two political parties with the same name. The stronger wing is dominated by political radicals. They are the ones who really challenge sane, sound, forward looking government in the United States. It is against the spread of this radical influence that we are waging this campaign."

From Los Angeles the President moved to San Francisco where he hit the influence of the labor unions on the Democratic party and also stated that "union corruption and these conditions must be fumigated." Eisenhower then wound up the first leg of his campaigning at Chicago, where he gave a nationally televised speech. In his speech the President rebuffed Democratic attacks centering around the recession issue. He flatly stated that "things are up and going up" and that the "radicals of the Democratic party were merchandising doubt and fear."

The President also in his campaigning has spoken of the "frightening alternative" as portrayed in the Democratic party, these being "ever higher taxes, ever cheapening dollars, sky-high prices, an economy harassed into producing fewer jobs, chronic unemployment, labor strife and fear of the future." Summing it all up, the President has instilled some life into the GOP and has raised its chances of success in many of the areas of political contention.

In making his decision to campaign in the Nixon-Truman fashion, President Eisenhower had to overcome two obstacles: his personal dislike of partisan combat and attempting to counteract the poor record of Presidential attempts to influence mid-term Congressional elections, past examples being the administrations of Wilson, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower. The President also has taken a chance in possibly alienating Congress to his program for the next two years.

As to the results of this whole campaign it still appears that the Democrats have the apparent edge and will profit by the mid-term Congressional elections as American history has so ably proven. In the end, the most the GOP can expect to accomplish Tuesday (Election Day) is to check the Democratic voting from becoming a landslide and a rout.

— Herb Deuchar: News Of The Week In Retrospect

by Wally Berkey

The battle between the two giant small colleges in Pennsylvania proved that no two teams were better matched and the results seemed perfectly justified.

Although it snapped the Indians 16-game, all winning streak and both club's perfect 1958 records, it was a teriffic hard-hitting cleanly-fought game which will be remembered for a long time.

One game official remarked that it was the best-played small college football game he had ever seen while another said that neither team deserved to lose and was glad that it ended in a tie.

The Indians were handicapped by a few items that could have easily meant victory. In the first place it was the fifth straight tough encounter without a break and the Indians suffered a slight letdown after the bruising Lycoming game.

Another item of interest were the rules which the Bunnmen agreed to play. In the past, the Tribe had been playing NCAA rules which restrict substitution. Because of the great depth which previous opponents lacked, the Bunnmen, using two platoons, ground the other teams down in the first half and busted the game wide open in the second half over their tired opponents.

However this game was played under NAIA rules, which permits free substitution, because Westminster belongs to that association. The home team took full advantage of this by using liberal substitution whenever the ball changed hands, while Indian mentor, Ken Bunn, substituted as in previous games.

Although eager and desirous, halfback Jim Berrier was only permitted to see plays of action because of his healing wrist.

Westminster quarterback Jack Bestwick directed the Titans to three uphill touchdowns whenever the Tribe jumped ahead. Bestwick was the best passer the Indians faced this season, completing eight of 12 for 167 yards and two TD passes.

An unheralded freshman end Mike Kolitsky may have saved the game late in the fourth quarter when he blocked the field goal attempt on the Tribe's 14.

Ex-Indian Joe Trimber continues to be no less than seasational at California STC. Last week Trimber scored two touchdowns in leading the Teachers to their fifth straight victory.

California STC is one of the few undefeated, untied teams in the state. Only Bloomsburg and PMC, who is leading the MAC southern division, boast perfect records.

* * * * *

Undefeated, untied Amherst, who has allowed its opposition only six points in five games vaulted into the lead in the race for the Lambert Cup. Juniata dropped to tenth in the standings.

* * * * *

Assistant coach Don Shover will narrate the films of the Lycoming and Moravian contests tonight in Oller Hall at 8 p.m.

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FIELD GENERALS—Coach Ken Bunn converses with sophomore quarterback Dave Goodling (left) and junior signal caller Bob Schwalenberg (right) concerning tomorrow's game at Wilkes College.

Westminster Deadlocks Tribe In Grid Battle Of Unbeatens

Westminster's mighty Titans, paced by quarterback sensation Jack Bestwick, staged a come-from-behind rally to deadlock the Tribe 21-21 in Saturday's grid battle of the unbeatens.

Three times the aerial arm of Bestwick played an important part in scores which gave the West Penn Conference champs a split decision. Twice the junior signal caller heaved paydirt passes to halfback speedster Jack Barnes and then engineered an 80-yard drive which resulted in the final touchdown.

It was Juniata however that opened up the scoring parade and dominated the field until the final quarter. Co-captain Ken Opipery sparked the Indian offense in the first period, snagging two passes for a 69 yard total, but it was not until the second quarter that the Tribe was able to muster a scoring drive. Fullback Bill Berrier led the way by taking a Bob Schwalenburg pitch-out and dashing 59 yards to the Westminster 30 yard stripe. Two plays later Berrier bulled to the 12 where Schwaly took over and scored on a roll-out around end. Berrier's placement was good to put the Tribe out in front 7-0.

It took the Titans only three plays to tie up the game as a Bestwick to Barnes pass netted 59 yards and six points. McConnell added the PAT.

Seacrist Scores

Dave Goodling's pass to end Jim Seacrist in the third period put the Tribe out in front again as Seacrist snatched the pigskin on the 40 and scampered to paydirt on a 75-yard TD play. Goodling added the extra point. Within four plays Coach Harold Burry's squad snapped back in familiar fashion as Bestwick tossed to Barnes for the score and McConnell booted the tying point.

Juniata's Bob Sill ended a sustained drive in the third period on a right end sweep over the goal line, and Schwalenburg kicked the all important PAT to again put the Tribe in command 21-14. Westminster, true to form, rallied with surprising strength, completely dominated the final quarter and scoring from the two-yard line to deadlock the game after a downfield drive of 80 yards.

In a final effort to clinch a victory the Titans pressed to the JC 14 where end Mike Kolitsky played the hero's role as he blocked an attempted field goal to make sure the state's longest undefeated record was not broken, only somewhat bent.

High Scoring Berrier Makes ECAC Squad

Fullback Bill Berrier, the Indians leading scorer with 52 points, was again named to the ECAC squad of the week by virtue of his performance in the Westminster contest.

Berrier, who could add only one point to his scoring total, rushed for 109 yards on 12 carries to pace the Indians offensive department and brought his five game rushing average to 5.3 yards per carry.

Dave Goodling took over several pitching honors with 13 completions on 34 attempts for 240 yards. Bob Schwalenberg has completed eight of 13 for 88 yards.

Bob Sill has the most receptions with five while Ken Opipery has gained 116 yards on four catches.

Tackle Al Dungan claims a 41.1 yard punting everage to lead the Tribe in this department.

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Upset-Minded Wilkes Hosts Indians In Final Away Match

Tomorrow coach Ken Bunn's still undefeated Indians travel to Wilkes-Barre where they meet the upset-minded Colonels of Wilkes College.

New head coach, Fran Pinkowski, has had a difficult task finding a replacement for the departed Colonel star of last year, Ron Rescigno. In an effort to overcome this initial setback, Pinkowski has instituted the split T offense, a departure from the almost traditional single wing employed by Wilkes in recent years.

Thus far this season the Colonels have encountered nothing but a streak of bad luck. Shut out by four of their first six foes, they have managed to win but one game, an ECAC victory over Ursinus. In five ECAC contests they have tallied a scant 39 points while a weak defense has allowed its opponents 101 points.

Running the Colonel split T attack tomorrow is a southpaw passer, Jay Kubieki of Wilkes-Barre. The 6'1" field general is an elusive runner and is rated as a top offensive threat. At the fullback slot is 200 pound Bill Michaels, cousin of the former Kentucky All-American, Lou Michaels. And at the halfbacks, Coach Pinkowski will feature a pair of underclassmen, Marv Antinnes, 180 pound sophomore, and Tom Krisulevicz, 165 pound freshman.

The Wilkes line is fairly well set though it lacks adequate reserve strength. At the flanks are Ron Ercolani, a senior letterman, and Ray Marchakaitus, an untested freshman. Tackles pose no problem for the Colonels who have two fine players in Frank Sudis and co-captain Mike Dydo, both 60 minute "iron men" last season.

A pair of seniors, Steve Perkowski and Bob Yakovonus, will be called upon to fill the guard slots, and Al Dobrawalski, a promising freshman has nailed down the starting center slot.

Cross-Country Team To Face Gettysburg

Continuing its quest for an undefeated season, the Juniata cross-country team will engage in its last dual meet of the year against Gettysburg next Friday afternoon on the Bullets' home course.

Thus far this season the Blue and Gold's well balanced teamwork has spelled the difference in its meets. The Indians have continually given up the first, or other top spots to individual runners from the opposition, but have taken the other five places to sew up the meet easily.

Don Layman and Herb Deuchar have led the Tribe runners so far this season. A much-improved Galen Heckman has aided the first two. Rounding out the scoring has usually fallen to Bill Lafe, Charlie Mack and Ned Smith.

Sophomores Win IM Hockey Title

The undefeated sophomore women won the intramural hockey league by whitewashing the juniors, 4-0, in the final contest of the season.

Gwen Piggins led the winners with three goals while Nancy Werner contributed the other in the hard-fought battle.

The players for the Blue and Gold hockey teams have not been selected as of yet. The scrimmage between the two all-star squads will be the final hockey action planned for this fall.

Recently at the Hockey Playday at Penn State, the Indian coeds lost to the host, 9-0. The playday, planned by Juniata was forced to be cancelled, but plans are being made for one next year.

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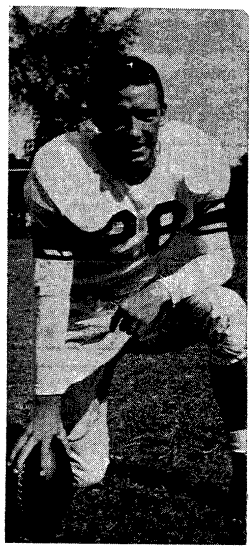

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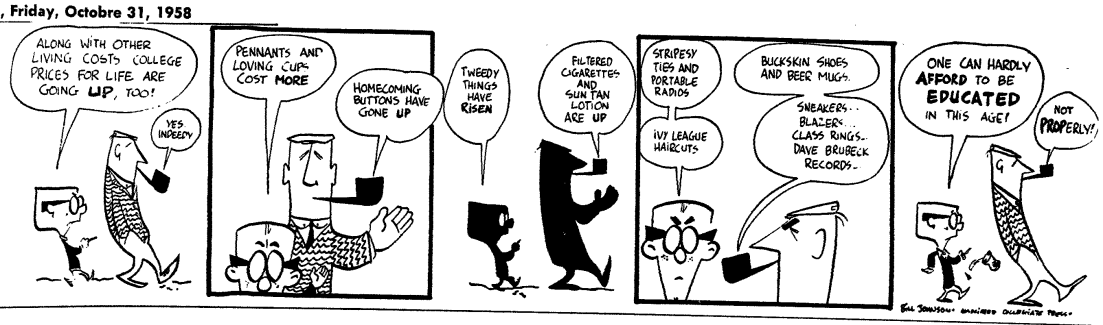

Coeds To Conduct Annual Ceremony

Juniata women will continue an old tradition as they conduct the annual firelighting ceremony at 10 p.m. in Founders Social Rooms this Sunday.

Dolores Briggs and Ann Larkin are co-chairmen for this event which is to be a big-little sister affair. Janice Christie, chairman of women's house, will enact the part of Princess Alfarata.

Carol Ann Stiffler will beat the tom-tom for the Indian rite while Donne Stoyka serves as fire builder. The prayer will be read by Bonnie Gunther and a poem by Judy Barrowclough.

A double trio will sing the traditional songs Blue Juniata and Fire Song. Following the firelighting refreshments will be served.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Government Offers 75 New Scholarships

It was announced recently that approximately 75 new U.S. Government scholarships for study in Latin America will be issued for 1959-60 under the Inter-American Cultural Convention program.

The scholarships provide for round-trip transportation, tuition, and maintenance for one academic year. For eligibility, applicants should be U.S. citizens, not over 35 years old, have a Bachelor's degree, a knowledge of Spanish, and good health. Students who have already applied for IACC scholarships should notify the Institute they wish to be considered for the additional grants.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City, N.Y. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Dec. 31, 1958.

Senate Refers Wilkes Plan To JC's Bowlers

Continued from page 1

areas. The Senate will look into this matter concerning a location for a Senate office.

Inter-Collegiate Bowling

Chairman of athletics, Jim Heck, told of a letter that he received from Wilkes College concerning their interest in forming an inter-collegiate bowling league. The Senate will turn the matter over to the intramural bowling league, and if they have enough interest to go along with Wilkes on the matter they may do so. The only stipulations which must be followed are that such a bowling team must pay their own travel expenses and should realize that class cuts will not be excused.

Book To Present 'The College Years'

Hawthorne Books has published recently a 512-page book entitled The College Years written by A. C. Spectorsky.

Spectorsky has in his collection of prose, poetry, drawings and photographs chosen selections that capture college life in many different moods through six different centuries. Among other incidents, students riot at 14th century Oxford, the freshman advisor struggles with the eternal freshman, Shelley is expelled, the coed rolls her stockings to the knees and is pursued along the brick walls of the campus.

Some of the students, faculty members and old grads contributing to the table of contents are Geoffrey Chaucer, Scott Fitzgerald, Thomas Wolfe, William Thackeray, Ogden Nash, Jonathan Swift and James Thurber. The College Years sells for $7.95.

Department Sets Hygienists' Exams

The State Civil Service Commission has announced competitive examinations for three classes of industrial hygienists in the Department of Health.

Examinations are being held to establish eligibility lists for making appointments in regional offices throughout the state. Applications may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission, Health and Welfare Building, Seventh and Forster Sts., Harrisburg, and should be submitted no later than November 21.

Go Now-Pay Later New Student Rule

"Go now—pay later," is the advice given more and more college students according to a study published by the College Life Insurance Company of America.

The study concluded that the establishment of funds to guarantee long-trm, low-cost, unsecured bank loans to college students is a revolutionary development. Loan repayments may be spread over a three to six year period.

Interest rates range from three and one half to five and one half per cent. Special legislation gives the minors full legal capacity to act in his own behalf and to be bound by his own debt.

State Civil Service To Administer Exams

Competitive examinations for public health physicians I and II, department of health, and for mineral economist, department of forests and waters, have been announced for early December according to Mrs. Ruth Dayhoff, deputy executive director, State Civil Service Commission.

Written tests for public health physicians will be held December 13, with applications due November 21. The tests for mineral economist will be conducted December 6, with aplications due November 14.

Examinations will be held in Allentown, Altoona, DuBois, Clearfield, Erie, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport. Arrangements will be made for out-of-state candidates to take the exams at a city within their state.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the SCSC, Health and Welfare Building, Seventh and Forster Streets, Harrisburg, Pa., or at any of the following offices: Burea of Employment Security; State Employment Service; Liquor Control Board and State Stores.

12 Valedictorians In Freshman Class

The public relations office recently compiled statistical information concerning the present freshman class.

The survey showed that the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and New York and the counties of Huntingdon, Allegheny, Blair, Somerset and Cambria have the highest representation. The class includes three men and nine women valedictorians and 129 students ranking in the top fifth of their graduating classes.

The four main occupational fields, according to the survey, were liberal arts, chemistry, business and medicine. There are 39 varsity football and 44 varsity basketball letter-winners, 7 class presidents and 18 yearbook editors.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXV No. 7 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, November 7, 1958

Boyfriend Nears Curtain Time

One week from tonight the house lights will focus on the All-College Musical, Sandy Wilson's The Boyfriend, a spoofing of the Roaring Twenties' musical.

"In spite of many dangling ends to be cared for and the numerous rough spots to be polished off", states Sherill Edwards, production manager, "the students, who are most responsible for this forthcoming presentation, are not only hopeful but downright determined to come up with an evening of sheer entertainment."

"Feverishly practicing their dances", Edwards continues. "the cast is being directed by Mrs. Alice Blaisdell, who has most generously given invaluable aid and much time so that there is purpose and direction in the dance routines. The cast, in addition to learning their dances, nas been industriously concentrating on their dialogue and vocal music." He further adds that the various technical crews and committees are "going ahead at full-speed in the meantime."

Prof. Robert Currier of the music department is striving to affect the particular vintage of Tin Pan Alley tunes that are so suggestive of the Twenties. With the initial strains of Do-Whacka-Do, The Bearcats set the stage musically for a delightful burlesquing of the period.

Assisting co-directors Edwards and Diane Klebe are Cary Shaner and Glenn Williamson, co-chairmen of set construction; Carlene Suloff, costuming; Marie Piirand, business manager, Pat Varec, programs; Cathy Smith, tickets; Betty Newbold and Charlotte Prugh, properties.

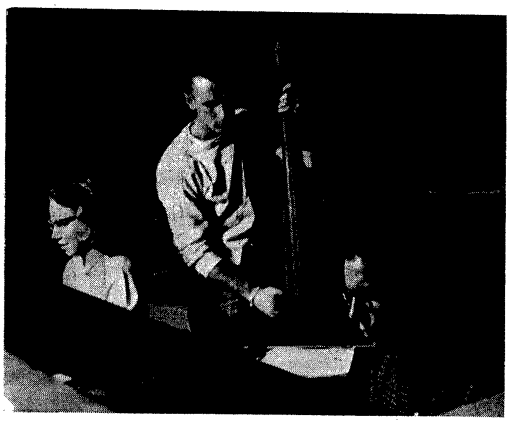


Photo by Fahrney

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC — the photo shows members of The Boyfriend cast providing accompaniment at a recent practice. Shown here are Sherill Edwards at the piano, Wayne Patterson on bass and Alice Adams, organ.

Schlegel Directs Community Study

A community study of Huntingdon is now under way by 15 members of the teaching of social studies class at Juniata

The study, planned by Miss Miriam Schlegel, associate professor of education is designed to "gain experience and learn techniques of studying a community." The students are determining how and who to interview and then will consider ways of presenting the material in five major areas; history, business and industry, education-recreation facilities, community services and government.

Admission Counsellors To Discuss Problems

Juniata College Admission Counsellors will hold their annual meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Founders Conference Room to discuss this year's admission problems.

All admission counsellors are alumni of JC and now act as area assistants. Personal contacts and interviews are often made through this group by incoming freshmen.

The counsellors will be treated to a complimentary luncheon and will be given tickets to the Drexel-Juniata football game.

Senators Consider Judiciary Report On Auto Regulations

Chuck Brown, at the regular Senate meeting last Wednesday, read a letter from the Campus Judiciary which informed the Senate of the procedure adopted for handling traffic violations.

The Judiciary also recommended several changes in the wording of the regulations. These changes were agreed upon by the Senate, and the traffic regulations now in effect are:

1. No student shall be permitted to possess or operate an automobile in college except in accordance with these regulations:
   a. The automobile must be registered with the Dean of Men in accordance with the college policy.
   b. Failure to comply will result in a fine of $10.
   c. Failure to pay the fine within 14 days will result in Judiciary action.
2. No student with a resident sticker (blue) shall drive his automobile on campus between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
   a. Failure to comply may result in Judiciary action.
3. No student shall park his automobile in any place other than his assigned parking area.
   a. Failure to comply may result in Judiciary action.

To implement these regulations the Judiciary has formulated a procedure which will be printed and distributed to all students registering their automobiles on campus. If a student fails to pay his fine for failing to register, the traffic coordinator will refer his name to the Judiciary which will in turn request that the Administration assess the $10 fine and withold the student's grades until he settles his assessment. A student who violates points two and three of the regulations will, upon his third violation, be notified that he has lost his privilege of maintaining a car at college for the remainder of the year.

Honor System and Proctors

Chuck Brown delivered a report to the Senate concerning his speech in freshman assembly about the honor system at Juniata. His main purpose was to acquaint the freshmen with the steps already made in that direction. He then suggested that as a next step in furthering the honor system, a chapel period be set aside and an outside speaker be brought in

See BROWN, page 4

Blaisdell Helps With National ACS Exams

Dr. Edwin Blaisdell, professor of chemistry at JC, participated in the preparation of the recently published American Chemical Society examination in general chemistry.

For his work with the testing program, Dr. Blaisdell was commended by the examination committee of ACA not only for his part "in a worthwhile professional activity." but also for the aid to "hundreds of professors who use these tests in over 1600 colleges and schools all over the world." A letter of appreciation for Dr. Blaisdell's efforts was sent to President Ellis by Theodore Ashford of St. Louis University, chairman of the committee for the division of chemical education, ACS.

Saturday's Dance To Honor Indians

The annual observance ofTwirp Week will end tomorrow night when men's and women's houses present the Twirp Dance in the Women's Gym from 8:15 to 11:30 p.m.

Centered around a football theme honoring the undefeated Indians, the dance will feature popular music from records and refreshments served in Totem Inn. General chairmen of the dance are Joyce Gillingham and Don Swope.

CJ To Institute Joint Meetings, Mock Trail Following 1959 Election

The Campus Judiciary held its second business meeting of the year Monday evening in the dean of men's office.

One motion passed concerned a leadership conference resolution providing for a joint meeting of outgoing and incoming Judiciary members in the Spring. A mock trial will also be held at the meeting for the benefit of the new members.

President Chuck Brown reported that Judiciary was due for a revue by the faculty. Points of concern include the following: the quorum should include one faculty member and student members not from the Senate, permanent records should be kept, open meetings should be held, any member who brings disgrace to the Judiciary should be removed. future meeting dates should be included in the by-laws, the rules and regulations to be carried out by the Judiciary should be clearly stated and the by-laws should be submitted to the faculty for review. A committee consisting of Janice Christie, Jay Maust, Ron Wertz, Chuck Brown, Bonnie Gunther and Dr. Rockwell was appointed to look into the matter.

The second motion passed concerned traffic regulations on campus. According to this new resolution, the traffic coordinator, upon registering the third violation of points two and three of the traffic regulations, shall inform the secretary of Judiciary. The secretary shall then notify the miscreant that due to repeated violation of the regulations he has lost the privilege of maintaining an automobile on campus for the remainder of the school year.

Upon the failure of a student to pay a $10 fine levied because an auto has not been registered, Judiciary will request the administration to assess the fee and withhold grades until he complies with this assessment. The Judiciary secretary will notify the student of this action.

Ellis Extends Invitation To JC's Parents

President Calvert Ellis has extended an invitation to the parents of some 770 students to visit the campus on Parents' Day, November 15, and "to see the interesting things that are taking place this year at Juniata."

A full day's program has been planned and a committee headed by Miss Barbara Bechtell has been appointed to carry out the details of the program. Assisting Dean Bechtell on the committee are Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president; Dean Paul Heberling; William Engel, director of public information; Paul Moore, director of the food service and the following students: Janice Christie, chairman of women's house; Ronald Wertz, chairman of men's house; Howard Boland, chairman of general activities and Carol E. Stiffler and Jane Herbster, head waitresses.

Special lectures will be held in Oller Hall at 9 and 10 a.m. when Dr. Crosby and Dr. Henry will conduct their regular Saturday morning classes. Following this part of the program, there will be a meeting of the Dajumos, the parents' organization at 11 a.m. in Oller Hall.

A buffet luncheon will be served for parents of resident students in Oneida dining hall from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Open house is planned twice during the day when parents and friends will have an opportunity to visit rooms in the various residence halls. Prizes will be awarded for

See GAME, page 4

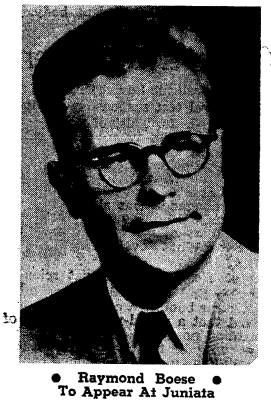
Arts Association To Present Boese Organ Programs, Talks

Raymond Boese, organist of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. will present a recital in Chapel Monday.

Boese trained at the Universities of Redlands and Harvard, studied in Europe with organists Flor Peeters and Jean Langlais and taught here at Earlham College and at Drake University. The pastyear, he again went to Europe on a Fulbright Scholarship to study with Helmut Walcha in Germany.

A lecture entitled The Renaissance of the Organ in the United States and its Present-Day Place in the Arts will be given by Boese Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Swigart Hall.

Program for the chapel recital is as follows: Voluntary by Stanley, Fantasy and Fuge, from the 94th Psalm by Reubke. Boese will also present an informal recital at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Oller Hall.



● Raymond Boese ●
To Appear At Juniata

Next Week In Chapel

Nov. 10 Raymond Boese, organist
Nov. 13 IRC program, Dr. Crosby

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor — **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dickerson, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.
NEWS STAFF: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Gillies, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.
SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Betsy Wenger, Nancy Werner.
TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

Circulation 1,600 — Subscription rate: $1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 7 — **Friday, November 7, 1958** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

Success Through Subsidy

SUPPORT from the Administration seems to be the only way to insure a stable life or perhaps even the existence of a Juniata literary magazine, the Senate committee investigating the problem has discovered.

Members came to this conclusion after finding, first of all, that advertising would not be used. College literary magazines seldom solicit advertising not only because it detracts from the "literary air" of the magazine but also because merchants are generally uninterested in this type of advertising medium. Thus, one source of financial support was eliminated.

The second idea was discarded when the committee took a realistic look at probable student enthusiasm concerning the magazine. Not only on the Juniata campus is it felt that student interest in the form of yearly subscriptions is insufficient to financially support a literary magazine. Many new literary adventures have discovered this fact the hard way, ending up giving the magazine free of charge to the students. Thus the committee reluctantly abandoned the idea of support through student subscriptions.

The third idea, support through alumni subscriptions, also failed to provide a solution to the financial problem. Authorities felt that, although alumni usually are highly interested in current news on campus, their interest in student creative writing in the form of a literary magazine would be at a minimum.

It seems that many other colleges have come to these same conclusions, for their literary magazines are supported by the administration e.g. through student activities funds.

We would like to point out here, however, that most colleges do publish some type of literary magazine and that Juniata is definitely deficient in this area. Editors of Hanover College's Hill Thoughts and Shippensburg's Reflector have great difficulty in selecting which student contributions to publish from the hundreds they receive each year. These magazines are a credit to the student body and the college.

We ask both the Administration and the students to think carefully about this problem and then actively give their support toward starting a Juniata literary magazine. Prior to this, of course, we would like everyone to recognize the real value of having such a magazine on the JC campus.

Means, Not Ends

The fact that the student proctoring committee is functioning effectively this year and doing the campus a real service should not make us forget that it is primarily a means, not an end.

The system was instituted mainly as one step toward establishing an honor system at Juniata. Its chief purpose is not to catch cheaters but to show the Administration that students can assume responsibility in this area and to create a general atmosphere of student honor. Professors have been encouraged to permit the student proctors full administration of the tests.

Far in the future, plans are to eliminate the proctors for a full-fledged honor system. But many smaller steps must be taken before we can reach this goal. Therefore, we would like to see the student proctoring system grow toward achieving this goal and not become too complacent with the status quo. Active steps must be taken every year if we ever hope to see an honor system on the JC campus.

Right-Wing Reaction

A resolution on freedom of the college press was almost voted down at the National Student Association (NSA) convention held last summer.

Nearly half of the delegates felt that, although the commercial press deserves the constitutional guarantee of freedom, the same principle should not apply to the college press. Instead they favored such systems as complete control by the administration or a written list of regulations. They were reluctant to accept college press freedom with the major restriction being only the conscience of the editors.

The JUNIATIAN, which enjoys complete freedom, naturally is unsympathetic toward this view. True, there is the danger that a free paper may become merely the spokesman for the group in control, yet this chance must be taken. Otherwise the college press will lose its reason for existing — printing all the news, favorable and unfavorable, and accurately reflecting the opinion of the student body.

Movie Of The Week

Cat On A Hot Tin Roof

Elizabeth Taylor wins back the love of her husband, Paul Newman, in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." MGM filmization of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Tennessee Williams. Also in the all-star cast are Burl Ives, Jack Carson and Judith Anderson. The film plays through Monday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

"—AND, I NEVER LOWER MYSELF TO ARGUMENT WITH A STUDENT — I FLUNK HIM."

ON Campus

by Carol Baish, substituting this week for Don Miller

"No, no," I said. "No, a thousand times no! But to no avail. It was all too overpowering - - - that pleading voice, those soft brown eyes, that .45 in my back. So I gave in. I agreed to write On Campus this week while Don Miller spends long leisurely hours working on some skit he's in. It's called The Boyfriend or something. You know all that jazz about the Roaring Twenties, racoon coats, bathtub gin — (or was that the wrong thing to say?)

Mid-trms are beginning to take their toll on our otherwise serene campus. For instance there's the instance of a Tote bull session concerning the recent elections. A nearby coed looked up from some modern European notes and observed that now that things had changed she thought she'd just pay a visit to Washington D.C. one of these days. It seems she has about 95 little items to talk over with the President . . . . (or tack up on his door?)

And another girl was studying madly for what seemed like her fifth mid-term in two days. Her roommate crept quietly to the hi-fi,put on the record of Eddy Arnold singing Cattle Call and turned the volume up full blast. As the hauntingly beautiful refrain blared from the phono, the studious one slammed her book shut, jumped from her desk and tore out into the hall, screaming, "Listen, world, they're playing our song!"

* * * * * * *

It was a tense moment in the classroom. All was quiet except for the voice of the prof and an occasional exclamation as a pen ran out of ink. The prof, a rather verbose notegiver, anyway, was being particularly informative this morning, and his students were hard put to get everything down. Suddenly, in the midst of a complicated section on boundaries, diplomatic problems and what not, when the pens were going a mile a minute, the coed next to me grabbed my wrist and gushed, "Oh, isn't this exciting?"

* * * * * * *

And, in keeping with the general TWIRP atmosphere prevailing on campus, here's a little item from the wilds of East Hall:

How to Catch A Man (in three easy steps)
(1) Make him feel the need of a mate.
(2) Make him feel you best fit that need.
(3) Make him feel the time is ripe for marriags.
This is TWIRP WEEK — DO IT NOW!
Remember, there are differences between men and women!!

With that, it may be a good idea to close this literary gem. The word is: Sweat it not!

Geneva Conference Falters Over Test Ban

Last March the Soviet Union announced a unilateral test suspension on the firing of atomic tests. This, of course, was closely followed up by a heavy barrage of propaganda calling for the West to follow Russia's example. This propaganda was also intensified by the universal fears of radiation hazards . What evolved out of this was a meeting of Western and Soviet scientists to possibly find a method to check the firing of nuclear bombs. A consideration was resolved that a world-wide network of 180 detection posts should be set up, all this happening last July. That brings the negotiations up to the Geneva conference which began last Friday, with the object of providing an adequate control system.

The recent controversy is over the purpose of the Geneva conference and the terms for a test ban on nuclear explosions. The Soviet Union is seeking a test ban which would end atomic tests"forever". She has also turned down a Western proposal stating that "the United States and the United Kingdom are obviously seeking unilateral military advantages over the Soviet Union."

In contrast to the Russian demands, the West bases its position on effective controls to check a test ban. They will only agree to a one year ban in order to observe the "good faith" of Russia on a control system along with this one year ban, the West also wants an effective inspection and positive moves in the general direction of disarmament. Secretary of State Dulles accused Russia of stalling on the test ban because it found out last summer that it was"considerably behind" the United States in relation to atomic weapons advancement.

The latest clash occured Friday when the Soviet delegate Sernyan Tsarphin demanded immediate suspension of the U.S. tests forever. Then the Russians "will immediately discontinue its experimental explosions." James Wadsworth who heads the U.S. delegation restated the Western proposals of effective controls and general disarmament before any long range agreement would be made. The crux of the whole Russian proposal is to obtain a definite commitment by the Western powers, then only to stall over the problem of effective controls. If the West then repudiates the ban, Russia will make the most of it in the propaganda field. Thus the West will not commit itself until both sides have worked out all the details on a policy of suspension.

Russia has also tended to weaken herself propaganda-wise as she has failed to lead the way for a one year test suspension, after having boasted and bragged of ending nuclear tests last summer. As it looks at this point, it will possibly take quite a while before any general test ban agreement is reached. Even then there is no guarantee Russia will abide by it.

– Herb Deuchar: News Of The Week In Retrospect

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

Bill Berrier, already the highest scorer in the school's history with 230 points, is setting his sights on four more individual records.

In scoring 32 points - five touchdowns and two extra points —Berrier tied Meteor Mike Dzvonar's mark of 13 touchdowns in a single season and is just nine points below the college mark of 93 for a single season.

Boosting his seasonal total to 84, Berrier regained second place in the state scoring race, still behind West Chester's Bill Shockley who leads with 94.

Berrier's 175 yards on 12 carries was another personal high for the powerful fullback, who is now within flirting distance of two rushing marks. With two games remaining, Bill has rolled for 486 yards, which is 240 yards from Bob Sill's seasonal standard of 726 set in 1955.

It seems certain that next year Berrier will break the career rushing record currently held by Dzvonar. Thus far he has racked up 1268 yards, needing 295 for a new record.

For the second time Berrier was named to the ECAC All-East first team and tackle Bob Solomon received honorable mention for his fine all-around play against Wilkes.

With the addition of intercollegiate wrestling to the athletic program, a wrestling tournament will be held November 17-25 to stimulate interest and find prospective candidates.

Although this is actually an intramural event, the tournament will be supervised by Charles Godlasky, the newly-appointed wrestling coach, and Jim Heck, chairman of athletics. Interested persons, especially varsity wrestling candidates, should contact either person before November 14.

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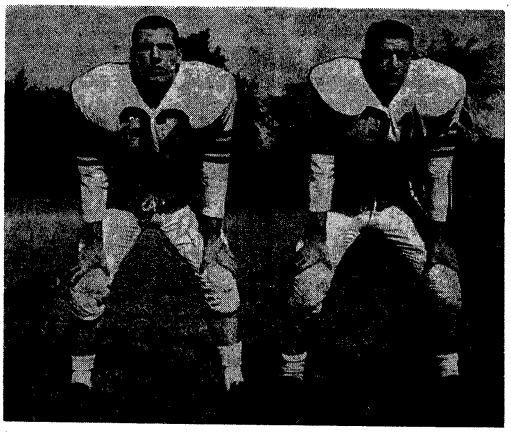

DOUBLE TROUBLE— For the first time this year the twin combination of Jim and Bill Berrier will probably get together tomorrow against the visiting Drexel Dragons.

High Scoring Berrier Paces Bunnmen In Wilkes Victory

Coach Ken Bunn's Indians had little trouble adding another victory to the state's longest unbeaten skein Saturday as they trounced the undermanned Wilkes College Colonels 47-0.

Fullback Bill Berrier led the scoring parade as he tallied 32 points on five touchdowns and two extra points to come within points of the state scoring lead held by West Chester's Bill Schockley.

Juniata capitalized on two Wilkes errors to gain an early first quarter lead as Colonel center Al Dobrowalski twice flipped the ball over the head of the punter Tony Korch. Tackle Bo Solomon snatched the first faulty center in the end zone for a Juniata touchdown while the Tribe picked up a safety on the second to take a 9-0 lead into the second period.

The Indians scored only once more before halftime as Berrier climaxed an 80 yard drive by breaking through a gaping hole for a 35-yard touchdown scamper.

In the third period the Tribe rallied to score 26 points against the outclassed Colonels. Juniata co-captain Ken Opipery recovered Paul Aquilino's fumble on the one yard line and Berrier blasted over to make the score 21-0. Within a matter of minutes Booming Bill picked his way through the center of the Wilkes line and dashed 71 yards to paydirt as Schwalenberg added the extra point.

Berrier scored once more from the two yard line and Harry Long added six points going over from one yard out. Again in the fourth period Berrier dashed 16 yards for the final score to sew up the game for the Bunnmen.

IM Bowling To Begin Friday, November 14

The Intramural bowling will begin Friday, November 14, and matches will continue every Thursday and Friday evening at 8 p.m. until the beginning of April.

So far the league is composed of 19 members and one more team is desired to make the divisions even if any team is still interested.

Teams included in division 1 are the 4 D's & C, Dutchmen, Harriers, Greeks, Falcains, Kingpins, Chemistry Clubbers, Saylor House, Admirals, and Spare-cats. The defending champion Pals, Holy Rollers, Four Chiefs and a Squaw, Highballers, Will's Gang, Senators, Handicap "5", Gutterballers and Champs are in division II.

Each team, composed of four boys and a girl, bowls two games each night and is credited with three decisions with the third determined by total pins. Girls are granted permission to bowl late provided they return as soon as the match is over.

Dragons Invade Indian Land In Final Home Stand Match

Tomorrow the Dragons of Drexel Tech come to College Hill to open the Tribe's final home stand of the season.

Coach Jack Hinkle brings his Drexel eleven here with a record of no wins and six losses. Their schedule this year however, has been a rugged one and they have made good showings against some of the best teams in the East. Among the small college powers they have faced Gettysburg, West Chester, P.M.C. and Scranton.

A lack of depth and an array of injuries have been the problems confronting the Dragons this season. Starters must be 60 minute men since there are few adequate replacements.

The Dragon backfield has a great deal of potential particularly at quarterback where a freshman, Jim Holden, has moved in and taken command. Holden, an excellent signal caller and passer has moved last year's quarterback, Tom O'Conner, out of his old position and into the fullback slot. O'Conner has responded to this change with flying colors. He is the Dragons leading ground gainer and can always be counted upon to deliver with needed yardage.

The halfbacks are Joe Zador, brother of former Drexel star Bill Zador, and Ken Suter, a speed merchant in his second year at the left halfback slot.

At the pivot for Drexel is their senior tri-captain El Schmitt, a real roadblock in the defensive line. Returning veteran Frank Garfolo and an untested Ron Miller are in the tackle slots. Senior Don Whitney and Bob DeColli hold the Dragon guard positions and Howard Bates and Bill Alter are the two fine pass-catching ends.

Layman Sets Record In 9th Straight Win; Meet Bullets Today

Led by Don Layman's record breaking performance, Juniata's cross-country team racked up its fifth win of the season by downing Elizabethtown, 22-33, in a meet held on the JC course last Thursday.

Layman's time was 23:12.5 over the hilly 4.3 mile Juniata home course. This bettered the previous record by 32 seconds. Dickinson's Howie Maat had set that mark in the first meet of this year.

The meet was in doubt after the first four had finished as Bruckhart, of E-town was second, JC's Herb Deuchar was third, and the Blue-Jay's Thome was fourth. The Indian's well balanced squad then proved to be the difference as they swept the next four places. Charlie Mack, Galen Heckman, Ned Smith and Bill Lafe were the Tribe finishers in those spots.

Today the JC harriers are in Gettysburg taking on the Bullets.

Ross Scores Goal To Pace Gold Stars

Bonnie Ross, freshman center forward, skillfully manuevered the ball through the Blue team's defense to lead the Gold squad to a 1-0 victory in the field hockey all-star game.

The all-stars were chosen by a committee composed of intramural referees and team captains.

The game marked the close of the intra-mural hockey season but following Thanksgiving IM basketball schedules will be posted.

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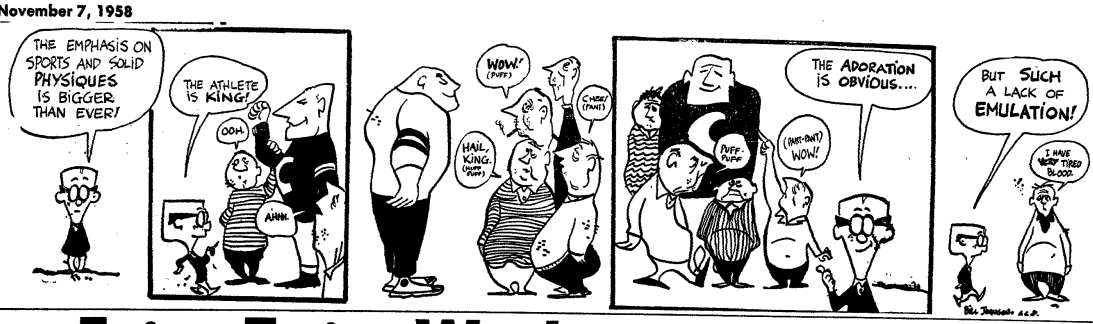

JC Men Enjoy Twirp Week

It is Thursday night, the time — about 8 p.m. Our young hero is discovered in his room in Cloisters trying to study for that big test. But somehow, he can't seem to concentrate; his mind keeps wandering aimlessly. Several of his thoughts concern the after-dinner dance held the previous night in the Women's Gym. Would that cute brunette who asked him to dance call him for a Saturday date? Or would she ask his roommate because she had danced with him, too? These thoughts and others are worrying Mr. X since he wants to go out Sautrday night at someone else's expense.

The phone rings, but it's for someone else. The phone sounds again. Mr. X's heart jumps a beat as they announce that it is for him. Trying to appear casual and unconcerned, he bounds out of his room, knocking down his bewildered roommate and even shaking the hi-fi. He grabs the phone and trying to appear calm and collected, he bellows into the receiver a sweet "Hello," only to be somewhat deflated upon hearing a male voice. "Oh, Well! Better luck next time." he thinks to himself!

Again through the golden silence typical of all men's dorms, the phone rings. This time it's for the hero. His heart stops as he answers, and it is that certain brunette. His chance had come and he graciously accepted.

This sort of thing happened frequently in the past week only because it was Twirp week at JC. Once a year, the guys experience the same situation that the girls face 51 weeks per year and of course, the girls learn what it's like doing the treating.

Take advantage of this rare and golden opportunity and learn how the opposite sex reacts. It's never too late to learn! Good luck to all!

Brown Reports Plans On JC Honor System

Continued from page 1

to discuss campus honor.

Also in this context, the senate secretary was instructed to send a letter to the faculty requesting their consideration and acceptance of the Proctoring Committee for final examinations.

Meeting Changes

Stan Davis reported of John Fike's concern for the changing of meeting places of campus organizations. The Senate asks if any organizations have a regularly scheduled time and place for their meetings and find it necessary to move, that they consult Fike before making such changes.

Stars and Stripes

Concern has been expressed to the Senate about the absence of the American flag at home football games. Upon investigating the matter, it was found that the Administration's heavy work schedule on football weekends prevented their putting up the flag. Dutch Boland was appointed to see if students would be willing to raise the flag on these occasions.

Mays To Conduct College Evaluation

Dean of the College Morley Mays is conducting a preliminary investigation of Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, N.Y., in preparation for a full-scale evaluation by the Middle States Association at a later date.

Dean Mays will serve as chairman of the eight member evaluating committee which will carry out the study.

Hettinger Attends Opening Of Library

Mrs. Sarah Hettinger, librarian, attended the dedication of the new library at Messiah College in Grantham last Saturday.

Representatives from over 20 Pennsylvania colleges were present to hear Dr. Edward Elson make an address about the necessity for committed Chritian effort to combat the crusading communists and the amiable nonentities of the educated world. He added that there is necessity for divine intolerance of the shoddy and unworthy as well as the more highly advertised tolerance.

The new library can seat over half of their student body and has ample room for approximately 50,000 volumes. There are also rooms for conferences, audio visual use and many other activities.

PPP Class To Prepare Future Presentation

Miss Esther Doyle's oral interpretation class has announced that it will not present a Prose, Poetry and Punch session this week.

However the class is preparing a command performance for next week's program. Selections and readers will be announced in next week's JUNIATIAN.

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Debate Club To Argue Nuclear Development

Resolved that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement, is the general topic for JC's Debate Club this year.

At the present time, there are about 15 active members who are attending practice debates in Founders Chapel every Monday from 7 until 9 p.m.

The club plans to make several short trips and take part in several dual meets which will start in December.

Coaching the debaters are Miss Esther Doyle, Prof. Ron Cherry and Prof. Wilfred Norris.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Game With Albright Parents Day Feature

Continued from page 1

the best appearing rooms.

Football with Albright College will be the highlight of the afternoon with the kickoff set for 1:30 p.m. at College Field. Following the game, all parents have been invited to meet members of the faculty on the mezzanine of Memorial Gymnasium where cider and doughnuts will be served.

In the evening, the students will present "The Boyfriend", a musical comedy. Proceeds from this show will go for the benefit of the Juniata World Service Fund. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Managers of the musical are urging townspeople and faculty to attend Friday night's performance because of the anticipated turnout for Saturday night.

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Juniata Pianists To Hold Workshop

Fou r students of Miss Suzanne Axworthy, piano instructor at JC, will take part in a piano workshop Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in Swigart Hall.

Ann Scheib will play Turian's Miniatures, and Carol Stiffler will present Grillen Opus 12, by Schumann. Milhand's Household Muse and Hayden's Sonata in E flat will be presented by Jolene Williams and David Worts, respectively.

The workshop is open to the public.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 8 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, November 14, 1958

Parents Day To Feature Football Game, Musical

JC's FLAPPERS — at least, that's how they'll appear tonight and tomorrow night when these girls and the rest of the cast discard their Ivy League crewnecks, etc. for the styles of the Roaring Twenties. This photo, taken at a rehearsal in October. Photo by Fahrney shows Dolores Briggs, Peggy Chidester, Harriet Nichols and Carol Miller in a scene from the Boy Friend, JWSF's fall musical. Come see the finished production tonight!

Bechtell, Moore, Fike Report On Cafeteria-Style Suppers

At the regular Senate meeting held last Wednesday evening Dean Bechtell reported on a conference between the director of food service Paul Moore and John Fike concerning cafeteria style meals.

It is probable, according to Miss Bechtell, that cafeteria meals will be discontinued until the end of the Thanksgiving vacation and perhaps until the end of the Christmas vacation. The reason for this action is because so many students usually remain on campus over the weekends preceeding vacations that it is virtually impossible to accomodate them in a cafeteria style meal.

The Dean made it clear that the Administration is not entirely dropping this policy; rather it is just postponing it for a time until a suitable answer to the overcrowded conditions can be discovered.

Literary Magazine Committee

Carol Teeter and Dick Johnson, reporting on the progress of the literary magazine committee, informed the Senate that letters have been written to various schools asking them about their respectiv e literary magazines. The committee reported that it was the administrations of these various schools which financed their magazines.

Further action by the committee has been held in abeyance until more schools can answer inquiries made by the committee and until interested parties on campus have been approached for their ideas and opinions.

Keynote Speech

President Chuck Brown put before the Senate his idea concerning a keynote address at future Leadership Conferences. Such a speaker, preferably not from this campus, would serve the purpose of informing the delegates of their responsibilities as student leaders, and aiding them in providing for increased efficiency in Juniata student government.

The Senate unanimously pass-

See SENATORS, page 4

Weekend Schedule

Friday

The Boyfriend ..... 8:15 p.m.
Oller Hall

Saturday

Registration ..... 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Social Rooms

Open House ..... 10 a.m.-12 noon
Residence Halls

Open Classes ..... 9-11 a.m.
Oller Hall

DAJUMOS Meeting ..... 11 a.m.
Oller Hall

Buffet Luncheon .....
..... 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Oneida Hall

Juniata-Albright Game 1:30 p.m.
College Field

Post-game Refreshments .....
..... 3:30 p.m.
Memorial Gym

Open House ..... 4-5 p.m.
Residence Halls

The Boyfriend ..... 8:15 p.m.
Oller Hall

Sunday

All-College Worship Service ..
..... 10:30 a.m.
Oller Hall

Tomorrow To Include Post-Musical Dancing

An informal dance will be held tomorrow night in the women's gym immediately following the presentation of the all-college musical, The Boyfriend.

The dance, sponsored by the social committee, will last for an hour, music will be on tape and all are invited to attend.

Dining Halls To Serve 1000 College Guests

Students must eat in their assigned dining halls for tomorrow's Parents Day meals, Dean Bechtell, chairman of the day's activities, has announced.

Parents have been given reservations in either Oneida or East Dining Hall corresponding to where their son or daughter is presently assigned. Meal tickets will be given to the parents when they register in the Social Rooms Saturday morning.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and supper from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Students must use their ID cards for admission to all weekend meals.

Since close to 1,000 reservations have been made for tomorrow's meals, Dean Bechtell has emphasized the importance of students cooperating by eating in their assigned dining halls. There will be no reserved tables.

Class To Present Large-Scale PPP

Prose, Poetry and Punch, after a week of rest, will present a command performance program in the East Hall recreation room Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

The group has scheduled its program for this week to consist of five selections chosen as favorites from all previous presentations this semester.

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, performed by Bonnie Meadows, Gertrude the Governess, by Bill Lafe and Amy Lowell's Patterns, as done by Joan Fyock, are three of the repeat performances. Larry Landes will present a selection from Ogden Nash's Traveller's Rest and then will join with Bill Lafe and Stan Davis in the final number, Androcles and the Lion.

Light refreshments will be served after the program. All students are invited to attend.

Flaming Youth' Musical To Hit Boards In Oller

The All-College Musical, one of the highlights of the Parents Day weekend, will be presented in Oller Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

The plot of The Boyfriend evolves around Polly (Peggy Chidester), a 'poor little rich girl' who is enrolled in Madame Dubonnet's (Jane Brumbaugh) finishing school outside Nice. She is quite unhappy and convinced that all men are interested in her only for financial purposes until she meets Tony (Terry Fouse), a self-proclaimed messenger boy who has seen more affluent days and seems delighted to find that she is really a hireling of the school.

Old Flame

Polly's father, Percival Brown (Rush Hodgin), turns up at the school and discovers that Madame DuBonnet is one of his old flames. Tony's parents arrive too, the Lady (Judy Barrowclough) and Lord (Edward Jones) Brockhurst, and almost disclose his true identity.

A subsidiary romance involves Maisie (Vee Wilhelm) and Bobby (Don Miller). Hortense the maid (Bonnie Meadows), Dulcie (Harriet Nichols), Fay (Carol Miller), Nancy (Delores Briggs). Alphonse (Garry Pote), Marcel (Robert Martin), Pierre (Dave Gillespie), Lolita (Susan Tipton), Pepe (John Nicholas) and the Gendarme (Jay Gettig) round out the cast.

Showy Score

Asked to comment upon the production, Sherrill Edwards, production manager, has expressed it this way: "Blending the ingredients of a piffling plot, a showy score (The melodies are deliberate echoes of Tin Pan Alley at its silliest), consciously unnatural performances (actors, for example, staring at the audience while reciting lines to one an-

See MANAGER, page 4

Juniata Plans Many Events For Saturday

A full schedule of activities has been planned for Juniata's traditional Parents Day tomorrow.

Registration in the Social Rooms in Brumbaugh Hall is first on the day's agenda. To give the parents a look at Juniata in action, Dr. Crosby and Dr. Henry will conduct special lectures in their regular Saturday morning classes at 9 and 10 a.m. in Oller Hall. Following these lectures, the parents' organization, Dajumos, will hold a meeting in Oller Hall at 11 a.m.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. a buffet luncheon will be served in Oneida dining hall. The student dormitories will be opened for visiting in the morning and following the game.

Prizes, contributed by alumni of the college, will be offered to one double room in each dormitory and one single room in the women's residence dorm. These awards will be announced at the game and on the campus bulletin boards.

Afternoon Activities

Highlighting the day's events will be the final football game of the season with Albright College. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. at College Field.

Following the game, parents will be given the opportunity to meet members of the faculty on the mezzanine of Memorial Gymnasium. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Dean Barbara Bechtell is in charge of the activities and has been assisted by Harold Brumbaugh, Dean Paul Heberling, William Engel, Paul Moore, Janice Christie, Ronald Wertz, Howard Boland, Carol Stiffler and Jane Herbster.

Next Week In Chapel

November 17 Dean Mays
November 20 Mr. Donald Durnbaugh.

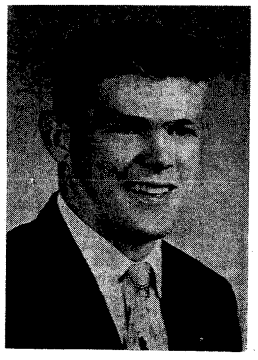
JC Student Shover To Address Sunday Worshippers In Oller Hall

Don Shover, a senior pre-ministerial student at Juniata, will speak at the all-college worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall.

Shover, who is chairman of educational activities on this year's Senate, has also participated in football, baseball, intramurals and the ministerium. He has chosen as the topic of his sermon, The Hope of the World.

The all-college worship service, which will be the second of the series this year, was initiated last January 12. It is not meant to compete with the local churches nor to stand in objection to their services.

The offering collected is used for current expenses, anything above which is given to JWSF. The services are non-denominational and under the direction of Senate chairman of religious activities, Stan Davis.



• Don Shover •
Pre-Ministerial Student

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor — **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dickerson, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.
NEWS STAFF: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Gillies, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.
SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Betsy Wenger, Nancy Werner.
TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

Circulation 1,600 — Subscription rate: $1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 8 — **Friday, November 14, 1958** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

Realistic Support For Radio

IT is a bit unrealistic to suppose that WJC can operate on $25 a semester — the present allotment given by the Administration to the college radio station.

When the station first came on the air, a small group of interested students was responsible for supplying most of the equipment — from their own personal possessions and from scraps they were able to collect. But now these students have graduated, the equipment is deteriorating and thus undependable, and the station finds it almost impossible to continue in its present state.

WJC's sources of income have become almost insignificant — after tomorrow no funds will come from football concessions, blotters cannot be sold this year as last, and finally, the station was not permitted to broadcast JC's football games this season. The latter was the main source of income last year. Consequently, the station was able to make many improvements, such as buying microphones, repairing the amplifier and the studio itself, buying records and subscribing to the Capital Corporation record service.

Broadcasting this season's games was given to WHUN because it was felt that WJC did not represent the college well last year in its initial try. WJC's announcers are not professionals, true, and they admit there was room for improvement, but they deserve more than one chance to prove themselves. WJC is the rightful and logical one to broadcast the college's football games.

Improvements made last year are no more than a sample of what it will take to put the station on its feet. An amplifier, a complete new console, two new turntables, a new cartridge, new broadcast microphones and 80 more feet of coaxial cable to reach East Hall are a few things WJC needs desperately.

A standard reply to WJC's repeated requests for more money are "you haven't proved yourself yet." The station will never be able to "prove itself" until it has a firm basis on which to grow. In a case like this, pulling yourself up by your own bootstraps just doesn't work.

WJC managers are confident that given a healthy start by way of a loan or a grant from the Administration, the station could eventually become self-supporting and a profit making organization. But someone must give them a decent start. The JUNIATIAN joins with WJC in requesting some reasonable aid from the Administration.

Welcome, Parents

THE JUNIATIAN welcomes all parents to the Juniata campus this weekend. We hope as a result you will become better acquainted with the college that is playing such an important part in the lives of your sons and daughters.

If you arrive early, we urge you to visit classes, talk to the profs and also to attend the Dajumo meeting at 11 a.m. Here are other ways to show your interest in Juniata in addition to sending that semi-annual check.

Saturday's activities have been planned especially with you in mind — we hope you enjoy them and have a pleasant day on the campus.

In Praise Of The Players

TONIGHT'S opening performance of the student musical, The Boyfriend, represents five hectic weeks of intensive work for cast, directors and crew. Only because of the unfaltering enthusiasm of the students was it decided to attempt a finished production in five weeks—a comparatively short time for the amount of work that was required.

We would like to express our appreciation to the many people who made possible this Parents Day production which at one time was little more than a dream —to Mrs. Blaisdell for her work with the choreography, Prof. Currier with the music, Mr. Weston, the acting, co-directors Diane Klebe and Sherill Edwards, the many technical crews and committees and of course the cast itself.

We are confident that the production will be enjoyed by students and parents alike and will prove a credit to the college. Good luck to all at tonight's opening!

Movie Of The Week

The Naked And The Dead

Aldo Ray and Barbara Nichols play a love scene on a hay pile in "The Naked and the Dead," which opens Thursday, November 20 at the Harris Clifton Theatre. Also co-starred in the film, based on the celebrated World War II novel are Cliff Robertson, Raymond Massey and Lili St. Cyr. The picture is in Technicolor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — **by Dick Bibler**

ON Campus

by Carol Baish, substituting this week for Don Miller

Hello out there. We're back again this week with more about the three r's—reading, 'riting and raunch from on, in and around campus.

Word has it that Juniata will institute a trash perception test for future maintenance crews. The case of the burned flats broke Monday when somebody took the scenery from acts two and three of The Boy Friend for rubbish! What about printing two sets of stickers ,one reading BURN THIS, the other, DO NOT BURN THIS. They could be licked and slapped quickly on pieces of equipment, etc. Oh, we'll beat these problems yet!

* * * * * * * * * *

Twirp Week News

Two JC girls twirped their guys to dinner and the movies Saturday night. Over a lavish spread at a local hangout, plans were made to go to one of the fellows' homes for something to eat after the show. One coed, tackling a lobster dinner, groaned, "Oh good grief, I'm wearing the wrong girdle!"

* * * * * * * * * *

Themes have been written on everything from The Psychological Effects of the Hula Hoop on Seven-Year-Olds to Advanced and Applied Ancient Egyptian Basket-Weaving. To this list must be added the latest suggestion from somewhere in Students Hall: Economic Views of the Minor Prophets.

(Is it true that the business majors are auditing Biblical history next semester?)

* * * * * * * * * *

The Boyfriend

At practice one afternoon one member of a dance team was berating his partner for her lack of fire in a fast tango number. "Oh I'm sorry," she sighed, "but I'm sexy only at night."

And at rehearsal Tuesday night, there was Boswell adding a deep, mellow bass note to a duet between Peggy Chidester and Terry Fouse. Maybe he's reincarnated Brooks Atkinson.

* * * * * * * * * *

Then there's the coed who streaked frantically out of East Hall in all directions at once screaming over her shoulder, "I have a term paper to write and a mid-term to study for and three meetings to go to and I don't even have time to make out a schedule of things to do!"

And with this note I will close and race off in all directions along with everyone else about this time of the year. It's been real!

Aftermath Of The Democratic Landslide

THE LANDSLIDE AND IT'S SIGNIFICANCE — Not since the Great Depression have the Democrats had such a commanding lead in Congress. With last Tuesday's elections the Democratic party swept the board and in almost every state won out. When the count was in, the Democrats had 62 seats in the Senate to the Republican's 34 seats; in the House of Representatives the Democrats obtained 281 seats while the Republicans only claimed 153 seats. As for the Governorships the Democrats obtained 33 while the Republicans won only 14. Thus the Democratic victory was nation-wide and clearly decisive. They had acquired an easy 2/3 majority in both Houses, and had almost grabbed 3/4 of the gubernatorial offices.

The reasons for this Republican defeat seem to be centered around these general points: the policies of the Republicans in relation to the recession, the farm issues, labor and the role of the U. S. in foreign affairs. Also there was the fact that the Republican party did not campaign effectively and did not have the hard-hitting political leadership of President Eisenhower. Then, too, the middle of the road policies of the Administration have not satisfied the electorate; thus a majority of liberal Democrats have been placed in Congress which means a shift from the middle to the left.

With this liberal Democratic Congress there is the almost certain possibility that the President may come to blows with his new Congress. The new Congress may attack the Administration's domestic and foreign policies and attempt to curb and control them. There will also be more pressure brought to bear on the majority leaders in both Houses to initiate legislation which will have a clear Democratic stamp on it, rather than the present bipartisan policy. Thus in the two years that lie ahead there is the possibility of a stalemate struggle between the Republican executive and Democratic legislative branches of our government. If this happens a "lameduck Congress" will reside until 1960.

The 1958 elections also played an important part in the aspirations of many future Presidential candidates for 1960. On the Democratic side, the stock of John Kennedy and Stuart Symington has risen with their impressive Senatorial victories. Also Adlai Stevenson strengthened his hold on the Democratic party with his hard-hitting campaign for the Democratic drive. There are also the two "sleeper" possibilities of Lyndon Johnson and Robert Meyner. Averell Harriman lost his gubernatorial bid in New York, and this smashed his hopes for the Democratic nomination.

The man who ended his Presidential dream was Nelson Rockefeller who now becomes a new and fresh possible choice for the Republican party. Then there is Vice-President Nixon who apparently still holds the lead in the ranks of the Republican party. Although he still commands the top succession choices, Nixon has also definitely placed doubts in the minds of many of the top party men with his poor showing after the campaign and election. Thus the 1958 Congressional election has given the country a liberal Congress and the two parties new candidates for possible Presidential nominations, who in some cases have strengthened their position for the 1960 sweepstakes.

News Of The Week In Retrospect

— Herb Deuchar:

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

Both the football and cross-country teams can finish their second straight undefeated season tomorrow with only Albright College standing as an obstacle.

The harriers have a 6-04 record and a string of ten straight victories. The once-tied footballers will be playing their 20th consecutive game without a defeat and have 26 straight victories on College Field.

The visiting Albright Lions, who despite their 1-5-1 record against good competition, have managed to score at least one touchdown per game. They have scored 97 points to their opposition's 128.

Coach John Potsklan's eleven boasts a veteran backfield including a fine senior quarterback, Frank Suddock, who has thrown several TD passes this year.

* * *

The Indians' didn't have any trouble scalping the visiting Drexel Dragons. Almost four full platoons were used with each scoring at least once.

Halfback Bob Sill, the only JC Dad in tomorrow's Parents Day clash, paced the heavy offensive attack. The Indians scored eight times and rolled well over 500 yards with Sill scoring thrice and gaining 166 yards on six carries. Sill and tackle Bob Solomon received honorable mention on this week's ECAC team.

The win, along with Susquehanna's defeat by Wagner, put the Indians in undisputed first place in the MAC Northern Division standings. However despite the impressive win they dropped to ninth in the Lambert Cup race with powerful Buffalo still number one.

* * *

Bill Berrier has one more chance to break the seasonal scoring record of 93 points. Limited to seven points Saturday, Berrier fell far behind WC's Bill Shockley but scored his 14th touchdown of the season—a new record and raised his seasonal total to 91.

* * *

Look for forwards Jack Heading and Gordie Ewers, guards Curt Gardner and Don Burnich and 6-6 center Bob Ewald to open tomorrow morning against the powerful Dukes.

Intramural bowling opens its long schedule tonight with ten teams in action. The schedule includes 4 D's & C-Chem Clubbers. Champs — Highballers, Pals-Senators, Kinkpins-Spare Cats and Holy Rollers-Wills Gang playing at 9 p.m. in the new Mill Creek alleys.

* * *

Predictions: Lycoming to upend Geneva, Westminster to close unbeaten season with a big win over Carnegie Tech, Scranton to win fifth straight over Wilkes easily, Moravian over Wagner and Western Maryland to leave Drexel winless.

Photo by Fahrney

SILL SCAMPERS—Halfback Bob Sill is shown here at the beginning of one of his long touchdown runs. Sill scored three touchdowns in the Indians' 52-0 victory over Drexel Tech.

Sill Leads Tribe Over Drexel For 26th Straight Home Win

Senior halfback Bob Sill romped for 166 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to pace the Tribe in its 52-0 conquest of the Dragons of Drexel Tech for their 26th straight victory on College Field.

It was Bill Berrier who opened up the Juniata scoring parade as he bolted over from the one-yard line climaxing a 78 yard drive to put the Indians out in front 6-0 with less than six minutes expired in the first period. Then Sill broke loose, demonstrating the form which won him the college rushing record three years ago. From the Juniata 15 yard stripe he hit center on a crossbuck and raced to paydirt 85 yards away.

Harry Long turned end from the two for the third JC score following a 44 yard Dave Goodling to Jim Seacrist aerial. Sill scored once more before halftime as he snagged Bob Schwalenburg's pass good for 57 yards and six points to make the halftime count Juniata 26, Drexel 0.

With five minutes gone from the third period Sill again shot up the middle to score—this time from 67 yards out. Goodling then tallied on a 40 yard roll-out to bring the score to 39-0. Freshman speedster Phil Rohm carried 62 yards to the five in the fourth period and Pete Sellers, three plays later, smashed over from the one. Steve Barczy copped the final Juniata touchdown as he intercepted a Drexel pass on the last play of the game and went 36 yards to paydirt.

Schwalenburg, Goodling, Berrier and Bechtel added the PAT which figured in the final 52-0 score.

Co-captains Sill Play Final Game

Co-Captains Ken Opipery and Joe Soptata and halfback Bob Sill will be making their final appearance for the Blue and Gold in tomorrow's contest with Albright College.

In four years of competition none of the three-year lettermen boasts more than one team loss in his career.

Bob Sill, whose football career was interrupted by a mononucleosis illness, currently holds the one year rushing record which he established as a member of the Tangerine Bowl team in 1955.

To date Sill has gained 1392 net yards on 279 carries, scored 15 touchdowns and received 20 passes for 311 yards.

A consistent performer on both offense and defense at the terminal, Opipery is responsible for 13 receptions and two touchdowns in his career.

The shifty Sopata has accounted for 487 yards on 122 carries, scored 48 points and caught six passes in four years.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Indians Battle Albright Lions In Parents Day Pigskin Clash

Albright College's roaring Lions face Juniata's undefeated Indians tomorrow as the Tribe brings down the curtain on the 1958 grid season.

Seven returning lettermen form the nucleus of the Lions who have compiled the unenviable record of one win, five losses and a tie. Although lack of depth has proven a fatal factor to Coach John Potsklan's charges this season, the Lions field an impressive starting team.

Senior Frank Sudock again takes the reins at the quarterback slot. An excellent passer, Sudock is the Lion's leading offensive threat. Veteran Gerald Bricker is the Albright bread-and-butter runner at the fullback slot while Mike Varano and Mike Matto will probably gain the starting nod at halfback positions.

Five lettermen give good balance to the Lion's forward wall. Former center Jim Doremus has been shifted to guard where he shares the duties with sophomore Robert Meyer, while junior letterman Tony LoSapio holds down the pivot spot. Claude Lynch lends his experience at end again this season along with freshman standout Gary Sheeler. At the tackle posts Albright boasts a pair of durables, George Reagan and converted guard George Seighman. Seighman and Reagan will probably pull the starting assignments but will have adequate backing in Harold Miller and Bill Ballentine.

Albright holds the edge in the series between the two schools with a mark of six wins and one loss.

Cross-Country Team Defeats Gettysburg

Minus two of its regular runners, the Juniata cross-country team raced to its sixth victory of the season by defeating Gettysburg, 23-36, at Gettysburg last Friday.

Herb Deuchar was the winner and thus led the way to the Indians' tenth straight win over a two year span. He was timed at 17:10 for the little-over-three mile course. Deuchar was followed by the home team's Martin. Juniata's Charlie Mack grabbed the third spot and the Bullet's Hertzler was fourth. To sew up the meet, Juniata took the fifth, sixth and seventh places.

Tomorrow the undefeated JC harriers will take on Albright in a meet that will be run here just prior to the JC-Albright football game.

Hoopsters To Battle Duquesne Tomorrow

Coach Doc Greene's hoopsters will get their first taste of intercollegiate competition this year when they entertain visiting Duquesne University tomorrow.

The Dukes, always a top-notch national quintet, make a Penn State appearance tonight and will be here tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. for an open scrimmage with the Indians.

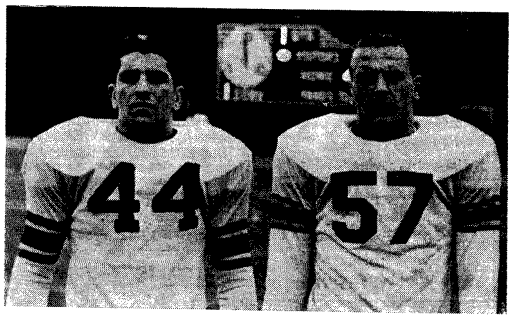


Photo by Fahrney

Junior Linemen

• Bob Solomon • Tackle

• Frank Rocco • Center

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by Paddy Chayefsky
Starts Thursday for 3 Days
"THE NAKED and THE DEAD"

AROUND

Senators Propose Campaigns Rally

Continued from page 1

ed a resolution to recommend the acceptance of such a procedure to future Senates.

A proposal was introduced that aspirants for Senate offices in future campus-wide elections be given an opportunity to present their platforms, ideas and qualifications to the student body in a general rally during their campaigns. Such a rally would conceivably result in more intelligent voting by the student body.

A committee of Dutch Boland, Sandy Johnston and Sam Shore will investigate the proposal further.

The Senate voted to appropriate the necessary funds to send Juniata's National Student Association coordinator, Ron Vinson, to the regional conference of the NSA. The conference is to be held at Temple University November 21, 22 and 23.

Committees To Plan JCA Christmas Party

JC couples will treat the underprivileged youngsters of this area to the annual Christmas party December 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym, according to Anne Scheib, chairman of correspondence for the event.

The JCA-sponsored party is held every year at Juniata to provide an evening of games, gifts and entertainment for these children, Chairmen of this year's party include Jane Herbster, general chairman; Cathy Smith, entertainment and Judy Wernsing, refreshments.

Couples who wish to take a child to the party may sign up on the bulletin board in Founders Hall from today until November 26. Names and addresses will be ready by the end of the first week of December.

Nagao Wins Prize As Prime Orator

Pauline Nagao, a freshman pre-med student from Seabrook, New Jersey, was recently acclaimed national champion orator of the Japanese American Citizens League at its convention in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Her memorized 12-minute discourse on What the Japanese American Citizens League Means To Youth Today was unanimously voted the best by the three judges of the contest.

Competing in the national contest were the winners in pre-convention contests from seven district councils of the Japanese American Citizens League. As the winner, Pauline received a prize of $200 and a trophy.

Students To Give Piano Workshop

The music department will present a piano workshop next Thursday at 7 p.m. in Swigart Hall.

Among those playing are Lois Dunlap and Kathleen Kimmel. The purpose of the workshop program is to give the students poise and practice in playing before an audience; it is not meant to foster accomplished performances. The workshops, infomal in atmosphere, also include discussions of the composers, the eras in which they worked and the compositions themselves.

Manager Comments On Tonight's Musical

Continued from page 1

other), there comes forth a concoction that is a musical play like none that has ever been or ever will be.

"The All-College Musical is not a devastating burlesque of either the musical shows of the Twenties or of the manners and morals of that era. So the enjoyment of satire is not experienced. There is no superior awareness intellectually that a dramatic form once cherished is obviously ridiculous now. Gangsters, gin parties, millionaire "sugar daddies," symbolic touches that have become almost ritual in such productions, are not present. But, suggestion of these tenets is ever present."

News Agency To Offer Foreign Summer Jobs

The American Student Information Service, located in Limburg, Germany, has announced that it will again have jobs to offer American college students who wish to work in Europe next summer.

The ASIS is a non-profit organization whose main purpose is to promote closer relations and understanding between the future leaders of Europe and America.

Farm, construction and forestry jobs are available to anyone who desires to broaden his European travel experiences. They provide free room and board plus a small amount of spending money. The technical jobs are available only to those students who are qualified through past experience of study. The jobs pay approximately $100 per month, but the students must provide their room and board.

Students interested in working in Europe must join the ASIS at a cost of $12. In addition the organization must have the students' college address, age, sex, course of study, previous work experience and the date the student wishes to begin working.

Information may be obtained from the ASIS, whose mailing address is Josef Ludwig St. 4a, Limburg Lahn, Germany, or from the college placement service. Students should apply early to assure themselves a job of their choice.

Scot To Establish Britain-USA Club

H. Henry, a Scot working as a civil servant in London, England, has by letter requested the JUNIATIAN to publicize an Anglo-American Pen Club that he is organizing.

Henry writes, "I have started the above club to enable young people in American and Britain to get to know each other better, exchange ideas, magazines, etc. I already have a long list of young Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America but my difficulty is putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests."

During World War II Henry was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and visited the United States several times. He asks all interested persons to write to H. Henry, 38 Crawford Street, London, W. 1.

Alfarata Reports On '59 Yearbook Progress

Betty Jane Bowman, yearbook editor, has reported that materials are now being submitted for the first 60 pages of this year's Alfarata which will be sent to the publishers in December.

The big question for the staff is still whether the yearbook will be distributed in the spring or in the summer. Despite this uncertainty as to the time of distribution, the photographers are at work taking pictures of the various classes and activities.

The yearbook is given to the student body free of charge.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 9 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, November 21, 1958

Trains To Make Stop In Town Wednesday

The Pennsylvania Limited, eastbound, will make a special stop at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, November 26 for the accommodations of JC faculty and students.

The Duquesne, westbound, will make its regular stop at 1:05 p. m. There is another train, The Juniata, eastbound, which will make a regular stop at 3 p.m.

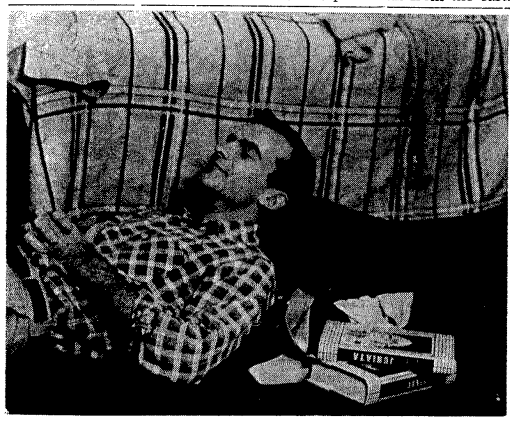
Since Wednesday's trains are expected to be crowded, it is suggested that as many students as possible buy tickets in advance.

College To Provide Buses To Trains

JC's treasurer John Fike has announced that the college will provide transportation to and from the trains for Thanksgiving vacationers.

The first bus will leave Founders steps at 12:20 p.m. to catch the 12:45 p.m. eastbound train. The bus will return at 12:45 p.m. and take JCers downtown in time for the 1:05 p.m. westbound.

Fike added that it is essential that students be prompt so that the buses can meet the trains on time. Buses will be at the station Sunday, November 30 to meet the 6 p.m. train from the west and the 7:18 p.m. train from the east.



PEACE, it's wonderful! This contented Juniatian, having passed his last mid-term, typed the last of several papers and taken the last of his tranquilizers, is ready for Thanksgiving vacation. He is typical of all JCers, who will return November 30 full of vim,vigor and vitality, looking ahead to Christmas activities and more determined than ever not to let the studies interfere with education.

Peace Speaker For Annual JC Church Service

Juniata will hold its annual all-college Thanksgiving worship service Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The Rev. John Peace will deliver the Thanksgiving message. The Rev. Mr. Peace is minister at the First Lutheran Church in Tyrone.

Other parts of the service will be led by Miss Esther Doyle, who will read the scripture and the Rev. Earl Kaylor, who will offer the prayer. A choir made up of members of the chapel and touring choirs will sing two anthems, A Song of Thanksgiving by Joseph Rapp and Paen on Now Thank We All Our God by Drummond Wolff.

Jack Rodland will play the organ for the service. The planning committee for this Thanksgiving worship includes Stan Davis, Terry Fouse and Dick Quinn.

Wednesday's Schedule

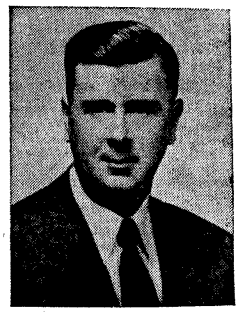
The schedule for Wednesday, November 26, will follow the usual Saturday pattern of classes with the second and third period classes of the morning meeting at 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Lunch will be served in the college dining halls at 12:05 p. m.

Senate To Distribute Copies Of JC Students' Constitution

At the regular Senate meeting held last Wednesday evening, the main order of business concerned the proposed by-law changes in the Student Body Association Constitution.

Most of the revisions, having been approved at previous meetings throughout the year, were merely discussed and consequently received unanimous reaffirmation. The constitutional by-laws will now be printed and copies of the revised document will be issued to all concerned parties on campus. With everyone having a duplicate copy of the constitution, confusion regarding minor changes will be avoided.



• Dr. Ralph Lapp •
In Chapel Monday

Library Problems

Chuck Brown, referring to a letter that he received from Mrs. Sarah Hettinger, head librarian, urged the Senate and the student proctors in general to be extra careful in library proctoring jobs, now that tests will be coming up in the near future. According to Mrs. Hettinger, several copies of freshman integration books are missing. She also brought to the Senate's attention that magazines in the library are being mutilated. The Senate urges the student body to be more careful when they use the library facilities.

Dutch Boland, chairman of the committee to investigate the feasability of an election rally night, proposed that such a night be instituted during campus elections. The proposal received unanimous approval and details will be worked out later.

Victory Rally

Because the cross country team will be at the Middle Atlantic Championships this weekend, the victory rally has been postponed

See SENATOR, page 4

Scientist To Speak In Oller Hall Monday

Dr. Ralph Lapp, a nationally known scientist, will address the student body in chapel December 1.

Dr. Lapp is a consultant to industry on the uses of nuclear energy. His book, Radiation: What It Is and How It Affects You, came out at the height of the public controversy over the fallout hazards from nuclear bomb testing.

In 1955 Dr. Lapp traveled to Geneva, Switzerland, to attend the first International Conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy under sponsorship of the United Nations, in which delegates of 72 countries participated.

Dr. Lapp is known for being able to explain complicated scientific matters in simple terms which the average person can readily understand. He opposes the idea that the basic principles of atomic fission are a secret to be shared only among the specialists.

Next Week In Chapel

November 24 The Rev. Robert Nace
December 1 Dr. Ralph Lapp
December 4 Dr. George Clemens

Sophomores Plan Thanksgiving Hop

The sophomore class will sponsor a semi-formal Harvest Holiday dance tomorrow night from 8:15 to 11:30 p.m. on both mezzanines of Memorial Gym, according to Larry Johnson, general chairman for the event.

Johnson reports that JCers will dance to music from an RCA orthophonic hi-fi supplied by Miller Hardware Company in Huntingdon. The harvest-Thanksgiving theme will be carried out by three dimensional decorations located on the main floor and spotlighted by colored lights from the mezzanine level.

The committee includes Ed Costello, Jean Davies, Mike Farrow, Dick George, Jim Means, Nick Pascale and JoAnn Zwick. Refreshments will be served.

Dickey To Join BVS In Europe Commission

Bruce Dickey, class of 1958, sailed November 18 aboard the S. S. United States to begin his 22-month term in the Brethren Volunteer Service.

Dickey completed a nine-week training program for BVS in New Windsor, Md. He has been assigned to work for the Brethren Service Commission in Europe.

The Brethren Service Commission has been functioning in Europe for more than 10 years with headquarters at Kassel, Germany and Linz, Austria. The program covers the areas of material aid to the sick and needy, selection of refugees for emigration to the United States, and a high school and college student exchange.

In Germany the BSC also distributes heifers and other animals through Heifer Project, Inc. International work camps are administered through the BSC.

In Kassel, the Brethren House was completed in 1953 as headquarters for BSC work. Built by volunteer help from the rubble of a war-torn city, the house serves as offices, living quarters for volunteer workers, a hostel for visitors and a community center.

JC Instructor Cherry Reviews Musical

by Ron Cherry

Three times last weekend there came forth from the stage of Oller Hall the sights and sounds of those twittering twenties to the great delight of the throngs of parents, students and townsfolk who saw The Boyfriend.

The music of the bouncy Bearcats and the raucous screams and flippant antics of those "do-wacka-do" kids will long be remembered as one of the zaniest musicals ever produced at Juniata.

The show begins with the entrance of the Currier-conducted Bearcats, costumed in the garb of the twenties. Following a prologue by the comic Lord Brockhurst (Ed Jones), the scene opens on the lounge of the finishing school of Mme. Dubonnet (Jane Brumbaugh). Shapely Hortense (Bonnie Meadows) introduces the perfect young ladies of the school, and their one consuming interest — The Boy Friend.

Through the three acts that follow we watch these perfect young ladies pursue their boy friends. Some have harder times than others. Shy Polly (Peggy Chidester) has the problem of a rich father (Rush Hodgin), who has problems of his own in the form of a very much alive past and that crazy Maisie (Vee Wilhelm) can't seem to make up her mind as to which boy to choose. But in the end, after a series of shenanigans, love and marriage too, we are led to believe, triumphs. Polly gets her Tony (Terry Fouse), Maizie decides on Bobbie (Don Miller), Mme. Dubonnet revives the past and warms the heart of the rich Percival Browne, Polly's father, and the guys and gals of the chorus are happily matched.

Bearcat Jazz

The musical accompaniment of the show was excellently played. The Bearcats recreated in near perfect form the jazzy rhythm of the twenties in such pieces as Won't You Charleston With Me and The Riviera. Suffering only from occasional trumpet trouble, the Bearcats turned in a marvelous performance.

The choreography was certainly one of the high points of the entire show. Long a problem in JC musicals, the dancing in the Boy Friend was imaginative—especially in the pantomine by Polly and Tony which was superb—enthusiastic—any chorus number! — and hilarious — as the rollicking tango by Lolita (Susan Tipton) and Pepe (John Nicholas). The high point, however, was undoubtedly the magnificient Charleston by Maisie and Bobbie, who turned in excellent performances throughout the entire show. Mrs. Blaisdell and her light footed dancers are certainly deserving of much praise.

The vocal numbers of the show were for the most part undistinguished. The lack of character portrayal on the part of Polly and Tony was especially pointed up in the non-dancing musical numbers. The clarity and harmony of the duet by Mme. Dubonnet and Polly was perhaps the best vocal number, but it suffered from an absence of dramatic meaning.

Livewire Dulcie

The chorus performed with enthusiasm and sparkle throughout the whole show, and was primarily responsible for the gaity of the production. Maisie and Bobbie were wonderful, as mentioned above and Dulcie (Harriet Nichols) is deserving of special notice. Dulcie was a real live personality of the twenties. Her antics and facial expressions (when not overdone as they were frequently on Saturday night) were, shall we say, a screammmm! The other chorus members, Nancy (Dolores Briggs), Fay (Carole Miller), Alphonse (Garry Pote), Marcel (Robert Martin) and Pierre (David Gillespie) lacked the character of Dulcie, Maisie and Bobbie, but turned in lively, humorous performances.

Special mention must also be made of Lord Brockhurst (Ed Jones). His portrayal of the dissipated English gentleman plagued by an Oh! so British wife (Judy Barraclough) was great. It's Never Too Late To Fall In Love, his rakish scene with Dulcie was clearly the funniest of the entire show. And plaudits to Bonnie Meadows who convincingly and cleverly created the role of Hortense, the French maid.

Technically, the show was adequate, but certainly failed to use the potential which the stage of Oller Hall offers. The lighting, especially in the second act, illuminated the soloists less than the set, and the set was one which could scarcely stand such illumination. The extenuating circumstances which surrounded the set construction were, no doubt, responsible for much of this lack of color and imagination, but the total effect of the show was clearly hindered by the lighting and set.

See REVIEWER, page 4

Russia Begins Triple Thrust Offensive

— Herb Deuchar:

News Of The Week In Retrospect

THE NEW RUSSIAN DRIVE—Of all Russia's moves against the West, the current Soviet push is the most entensive to date. What makes it the most forceful of all Russia's past campaigns is that it is of a triple-pronged nature, these being economic, diplomatic and political. In the sconomic sphere, Russia is out decisively to challenge and surpass the West's economic structure, as Khrushchev calls it, the West's "moribund capitalism." Khrushchev has set the date of 1965 as the date in which Russia will close in upon tse West's production, and by 1975 according to the schedule will surpass the West in total production.

Russia's second thrust is in the diplomatic field where she will capitalize on the issues of the West not bending to her demands over the subject of nuclear testing, outer space and surprise attacks. This will chiefly be used along propaganda lines to downgrade the West before the neutral and under-privileged nations of the world. The third area of the Russian offensive is in the political sphere, specifically the West's position in Germany. It is here that the latest Soviet threat has been magnified.

Last week at Warsaw Khrushchev demanded the end of Western occupation of Berlin. Khrushchev stated that the rights by which the United States, Great Britain and France have access to Berlin through East Germany should be negotiated through the East German Government, and that Berlin was "the capital of the East German Government." He also stated in his speech, "The Soviet Union . . . will hand over those functions in Berlin which are still with Soviet organs to the sovereign German Democratic Republic . . . Let the United States, France and Great Britain form their own relations with the East German Government."

Our State Department denounced the Soviet move as of the usual cheap propagandistic effort by the Russians. But it is obvious that the Soviets are attempting to force the West to recognize the East German government or face increased opposition to the maintenance of allied control of West Berlin. The Russian move poses a very real threat to West Berlin as Russia could very easily cout off the specified routes to West Berlin like they did in 1948. Friday the Russians stopped three Army supply trucks for over eight hours before letting them proceed to Berlin. In the face of this threat the West has warned that it will resort to another gigantic airlift if Russia blockades Berlin. If the Russians do want to make the blockade work effectively, they will have to impose an air interdiction on West Berlin. Moscow would not go so far as to shoot down Allied supply planes and thus touch off World War Three.

Tuesday the State Department explicitly warned Russia of not attempting to create any air incidents that would provoke any international trouble. Thus Russia has opened an old area of agitation as part of its new offensive against the West. Whether the Russians are able to successfully gain in this area remains to be seen. As the situation looks now the West is steadfast on holding Berlin and will not be pressured by Russia in this field.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor — **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dickerson, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.

NEWS STAFF: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Gillies, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.

SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Betsy Wenger, Nancy Werner.

TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

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Vol. XXXV No. 9 — **Friday, November 21, 1958** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Christian Campus

A LETTER to the editor was received by the JUNIATIAN last Monday, but since it was signed only "a sad Juniata student" our policy would not permit us to print it verbatim. However, we felt it contained a complaint which was not altogether fair or valid and thus reguired an answer. The JCer was complaining about the lack of Christian students on Juniata's campus shown by Oller Hall being filled three times for The Boy Friend performance yet not quite once for the all-college worship Sunday morning.

First of all, the attendance at Sunday's worship service was over 500—a very satisfactory turnout according to Stan Davis, chairman of religious activities. Secondly, a full house is not expected at the all-college services, since their aim is not to draw the students away from the downtown services. Sunday morning many Juniatians and their parents attended the Huntingdon churches, and the Stone Church was filled to capacity. College worship service chairmen were pleased to see the large number of churchgoers Sunday morning, for they have always encouraged regular attendance at the downtown churches.

If the letter writer would care to further comment on his views concerning the lack of Christians on the Juniata campus, the Juniatian, as in every case, would be happy to print his ideas, providing they are signed.

Silence Vs. Sapathy

(ACP)—"Today's students have been called the 'silent generation' for their lack of literary champions, the loud and clear voices of earlier campuses which were regarded as symbols of unity. If this generation appears to have nothing to say, no radical philosophies to offer, perhaps those students of the past were too quick to voice their new-found theories. Instead of apathy, theirs might have been the hasty sin of 'sapathy.' The quick answer is not the forte of the student of today. He must retrench, for new ideas cannot grow without strong roots in the knowledge of the past.

"Did vigorous outbursts of oratory and bravado from the ivory towers do much to change the world? Despite the righteous bonfires of the thirties, scrap metal went to the Orient and American businessmen sold celluloid toys MADE IN JAPAN. College students were expected to be noisy, zany and idealistic; out in the cold, cruel world they soon learned to be realists. The occasional spark of genius was an element treated as lightly as the hazing prank.

"When the great Albert Schweitzer, who seems to have achieved serenity in a world which had forgotten this gift, was once asked what he thought of the future of Europe, he hunched his shoulders and said, 'My business is ethics, not prophecy. What's the use of talking about it? Perhaps all the talkers will be toppled in the end.'"—Reserve Tribune, Western Reserve University.

Platform Publicity

THE Senate's idea of a general rally during the spring election campaigns is a sound one. The growing trend for all candidates to have platforms would be formally recognized through this rally which would also help to insure the validity of claims made. In addition, it should prove valuable in publicizing the candidates' qualifications.

There are several problems attached to the proposal, however. One is length of the rally—with two or three students running for each of the nine offices, time would become a definite problem. Student response also is unpredictable. Perhaps a chapel program would be the only way to insure the attendance that such a rally would deserve. This ideally should be unnecessary, however, for the rally if well organized has the potential of becoming a big drawing card on the social calendar.

EDIT. NOTE—The next Juniatian will be published December 5, the Friday following Thanksgiving vacation. Articles for that issue should be submitted, if possible, before November 26.

Movie Of The Week

Twilight For The Gods

Rock Hudson and Cyd Charisse are a tempestuous star ring team in "Twilight for the Gods," Universal-International's filming of the best seller by Ernest K. Gann, author of "The High and the Mighty." Arthur Kennedy, Leif Erickson, Charles McGraw and Ernest Truex are co-starred in the picture which was photographed in Color in the Hawaiian Islands. The film plays Sunday and Monday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

ON Campus

by Don Miller

"Yes, yes, a thousand times yes! You've got to take your column back," she wailed, pulling the typewriter ribbon tighter around my neck.

"Awright", I replied, "but give me back my soft brown eyes." Cackling, she threw them at me and darted away into the night singing "The Mau Mau Marching Song". So Carol, wherever you are, thanks a million. You did a great job.

Amen!

Lightning flashed, great clouds of smoke formed and flames leaped from the mouth of this giant of learning as he lashed out at his class for falling behind in their assignments. Jumping up and down on his desk, he issued every possible threat and ultimatum in an effort to discourage future laxness. Then slumping quietly into his seat, he rolled his sad eyes and sighed, "After a session like that maybe we should close with a benediction!"

* * * * * * * *

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* * * * * * * *

I only have eyes for you

Then there was the professor who spent ten minutes briefing her class on a special movie she was going to show them. Quoth she, "Now class this is perhaps one of the finest movies you'll ever see on the human eye. I want you to take good notes and you might even make a couple drawings from it." With that she skipped over to the projector and switched it on, and across the wide, wide screen appeared, in large print, the title "Your Child's Ears."

* * * * * * * *

How about the guy who came up to me and said, "You want some campus humor for your column this week?" Handing me a copy of a test he had just taken he growled, "Here, print this!"

That's it for another week.

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Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

The two fall JC units, paced by the consistent seasonal standouts of Bill Berrier and Don Layman, finished with undefeated slates for the second consecutive year with closing victories over Albright College.

The harriers do have one scheduled event remaining which will not affect their perfect 7-0 seasonal record. Today they are entered in the Middle Atlantic States Championships in Philadelphia.

Ranked as a darkhorse, the Indians will be facing some stiff competition with eighteen schools entered. St. Joseph's College, the leading MAC school in the I-C 4-A five-mile run, is favored to capture the championship.

* * * * *

Winter sports swing into action the first week after Thanksgiving with the basketballers hosting Bridgewater College that Monday and the matmen playing their first intercollegiate contest with the visiting Lebanon Valley team.

The Greenemen recently elected seniors Bob Ewald and Gordie Ewers as co-captains. Both are two year lettermen and averaged 12.2 and 12.5 points respectively last year.

Don Burnich, a 5-6 guard may be the key man in this year's attack. A junior transfer student from Pitt's Johnstown Center, he is rated by many as better than Chet White, the fabulous freshman sensation of two years ago.

The success of the team rests on the starting five, which will consist of four of the five returning lettermen plus Burnich.

Fullback Berrier, after setting a few more standards with his fine offensive showing of three touchdowns and 213 yards gained paced the Bunnmen to their fifth undefeated sason in six years.

The Northern Division champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference met stiff competition from the underrated Lions and jumped to seventh position in the Lambert Cup race with powerful Buffalo ranked number one.

Berrier and center Frank Rocco were voted the outstanding back and lineman in last Saturday's contest. Both received honorable mention on this week's ECAC team.

* * * * *

Include Opipery

Senior co-captain Ken Opipery will play in a senior post-season all-star contest Thanksgiving Day in Erie. The game will pit the graduating standouts from the eastern and western parts of the state face to face.

The footballers, who extended the undefeated streak to 20 games and 27 straight victories at home, came within 10 yards of setting a team rushing record in one season. Berrier and Sill accounted for over half of this yardage. Berrier averaged 7.2 yards on 102 carries whereas Sill gained 403 yards on 70 carries.

The same two also scored over half the team's point total which was one shy of last year's record holding mark of 253. Berrier's total of 110 points was good enough for second high in the state while Sill contributed 36 points.

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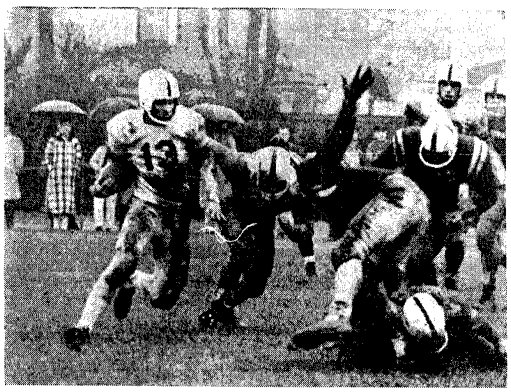

Photo by Fahrney

ROLL OUT—Running the quarterback special, field general Bob Schwalenberg cuts in on the rollout before picking up a short gain. Roy Martin is the pulling Indian guard seeking a pursuing Lion.

Bunnmen Finish Undefeated With 33-12 Albright Victory

Coach Ken Bunn's Indians sewed up the Middle Atlantic Conference northern division crown last Saturday on rain-soaked College Field as they dropped the Lions of Albright College 33-12 in the season's finale.

Held down by a muddy field the Tribe carried a scant 19-12 lead into the fourth quarter before scoring twice more in the final minutes.

Fullback Bill Berrier walked off with individual honors as he set three new standards. Berrier, who scored three TD's and rolled 213 yards, now owns the one game rushing mark, seasonal rushing mark with 736 yards and points scored in one season with 110.

Lions Shock Indians

On the first scrimmage Albright shocked the Indians with a 71-yard scoring aerial from Frank Sudock to Tom Olivio but the Tribe deadlocked the score on Bill Berrier's 65-yard pitchout run three plays later.

Berrier scored twice more in the first half on a short drive and an 84-yard paydirt scamper to make the count 19-6, but Albright's Sudock went over from the four to bring the Lions within seven points at intermission.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Indians capitalized on two fumbles in the final four minutes as Harry Long scored from the four and Dave Goodling tallied on a sensational 17-yard rollout.

Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division

Juniata	6	0	0
Lycoming	4	1	0
Lebanon Valley	3	1	1
Scranton	2	1	0
Susquehanna	3	2	0
Wagner	3	3	0
Moravian	3	3	0
Dickinson	2	4	0
Albright	1	4	0
Wilkes	1	7	0

Intramural Keglers Begin League Action

The IM Bowling league began its season last week with eight teams in action.

Last years defending champs, the Pals, continued their winning ways by blanking the Senators 3-0. Ron Bergey rolled a 342 series to pace the victors.

High man for the evening was George Neimond who tallied a 347 series to aid the King Pins in their 3-0 shut out over the Highballers.

Despite Sally Grove's 178 first game score and a 273 series tally, the Chem Clubbers dropped their match to the 4 D's and C, 3-0.

Will's Gang won a forfeit from the Gutterballers.

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Winter Sports To Open Here

Winter sports make their return to the campus scene immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation.

On Monday, December 1, Coach Greene's cagers open at home against Bridgewater College, and three days later, Juniata inaugurates its first season of intercollegiate wrestling when it entertains Lebanon Valley's matmen.

Coach Greene has his boys in fine shape for the Bridgewater encounter. In a pair of pre-season exhibition tilts the Tribe has broken even, beating Duquesne and losing to Penn State. Both of these contests pointed out the speed of this year's Indians and gave fair warning to all opponents to be wary of a fast breaking offense.

Co-captains for the Tribe this season are Bob Ewald and Gordie Ewers, both of whom are seniors and two letterwinners. Bob is the Tribe's tallest player at 6'6", a factor which makes him the Tribe's top rebounder. Gordie also is a good rebounder and he carries an average of 12.5 points per game from last season into this season's opener.

Jack Heading, who as a freshman led the Tribe in scoring and rebounding last year, will join Gordie in filling the forward slots. Heading held an average of 18.8 points per game in his 18 tilts last season.

At guards, Coach Greene expects to start Curt Gardner and on Burnich. Curt, a junior letterman, and Don, a junior transfer student from Pittsburgh's Johnstown Center, are the Tribe's playmakers. Curt showed his ability last year when he averaged 13.3 in 11 games. Don, a fine playmaker for Johnstown last season is counted upon to aid the Tribe very much this season.

Harriers End Season With MASCA Tilt

Bolstered by its second straight undefeated season, the Juniata cross-country team will compete in the Middle Atlantic Championships this afternoon in Philadelphia.

The charges of Mike Snider will be attempting to make the season even more successful by placing high in the championships, which will be run at Cobbs Creek Country Club. The Tribe will be seeking to better last year's seventh place showing. Defending champion St. Joseph's will be favored to regain its title. Juniata has been placed in the role of dark horse in the competition, which will feature strong teams from LaSalle, West Chester and Lafayette.

Layman, Deuchar Pace Harriers

Juniata's hopes will rest mainly with its one-two punch of Don Layman and Herb Deuchar. These two will be backed by five other JC harriers who have been consistent high finishers all year.

Providing the impetus for today's JC performance was last Saturday's Juniata victory at home over Albright, 15-40. This was the Indians' seventh win this season and 11th in a row over two seasons.

Layman led all finishers to the wire with a 23:47 clocking. The next five places also went to the Blue and Gold to ice the meet. Deuchar, Charlie Mack, Galen Heckman, Ned Smith and Bill Lafe all finished before Albright's first man, George Mack.

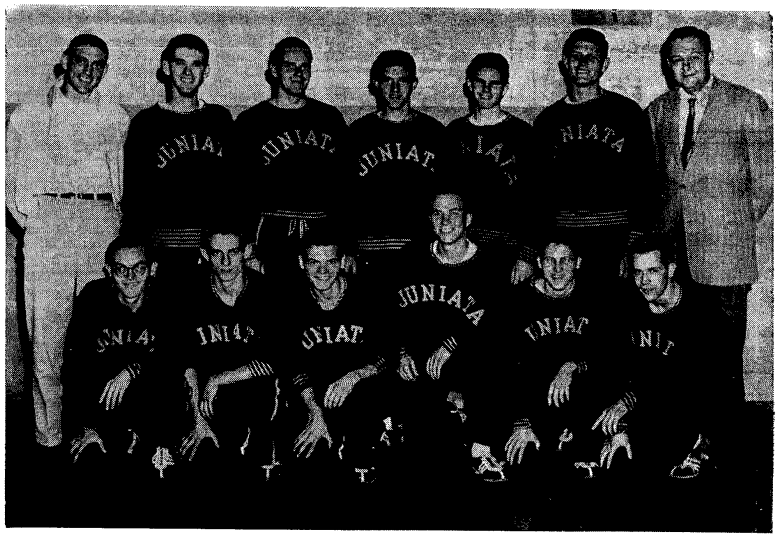

Photo by Fahrney

MASCAC ENTRIES—The harriers, who boast a perfect record in the last two seasons of dual competition, will enter the Middle Atlantics championship today in Philadelphia. Standing are Don Oberson, Allen King, Herb Deuchar, Jim Pettit, Mike Pentz, Bill Lafe and Coach Mike Snider. In the front row are Don Layman, Charles Mack, Chal Dilling, Ned Smith, Galen Heckman and Joe Senft. Only Deuchar, Lafe and Senft are seniors.

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Barrowclough, Klebe To Manage 1959 All Class Night Production

Tentative plans for All Class Night to be held February 21 in Oller Hall have been announced by Judy Barrowclough, general chairman.

The scripts, which are this year to be musical in nature, are due before Christmas. These skits are not to be merely talent shows but are to follow a plot.

Assistant chairman for the event is Diane Klebe and business manager remains to be chosen. In addition, each class will have its own individual chairman.

All Class Night was originated in 1937 by Dr. Rockwell for all clubs on campus. Recently, the night has been converted to one dominated by the respective classes, and a trophy is awarded to the winner.

In order for the judges to have some basis for their evaluation, four traditional themes have been established—history, music, drama and comedy. Each year these are alternated, giving each class a chance at all the themes during its four year stay.

Rules are as follows:

1. The scripts must be original, although the music need not be.
2. There will be a minimum time limit of 15 minutes and a maximum of 22 minutes for each skit.
3. Each class is to remain within a $15 budget.
4. Religion is not to be incorporated into the scripts.

The skits will be evaluated by judges chosen from alumni, on the principles of originality, costumes, makeup, staging and scenery. Townspeople and parents are invited to this event and all proceeds will be given to the general activities committee to be used for May Day.

JCers To Present One-Act Pageant

Juniata's traditional Christmas pageant, this year entitled The Finding of the King, will take place December 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The one act play is under the direction of David Weston who will direct the actors and Prof. William Merrel who will conduct the musical portions. The music was written by R. R. Broome and the story by F. C. Happold.

The story centers around the courtyard of the inn where Joseph and Mary went looking for shelter before Jesus was born. Some of the characters involved are the inn keeper, shepherd, kings and angels.

The chapel choir will provide a large part of the music and will be accompanied by the organ.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Reviewer Praises Bright Costuming

Continued from page 1

Costumes were handled extremely well. Resourcefulness and imagination combined to create authentic reproductions of those roaring days, and the bright color of the garb counteracted the dullness of the set.

Beyond the stage, in the house and business areas of the performance, a certain lack of organization and preparation was very evident. The ineffectiveness of the ushers, the confusion over the ticket sales and the failure to provide for the full house on Saturday night were indications of this.

The single greatest weakness from which the show suffered was the lack of experienced direction. As a student produced and directed musical, this is bound to be the case. And yet it cannot be denied that its absence prevented the show from achieving the polish and sparkle of which it is capable. The awkwardness of the non-dancing musical numbers, the lack of character portrayal, the failure of the soloists to project their voices, the drabness of the sets, the confusion of the house and many other little things were evidences of this. Clearly more and better direction would have made the show a greater success.

As a whole, the production was an enjoyable one. When the players were relaxed and enjoying themselves it was a delight to watch and produced many memorable moments. To all those who participated in the production go your reviewer's well-deserved hurrahs!

Berklee Releases New Jazz Record

Jazz in the Classroom, a new 12 inch LP just released, will receive ready response from jazz enthusiasts, who will derive listening pleasure in addition to gaining further appreciation and understanding of jazz.

This recording is made up entirely of original compositions in the modern jazz idiom, and was conceived, created, arranged and performed by students at the Berklee School of Music in Boston, Massachusetts. The LP is available with full scores of all arrangements for study.

JCA Party To Include Angel, Songs, Santa

The program for the JCA Christmas party will include singing, a Christmas story told by the Christmas Angel, and the appearance of Santa Claus who will present the gifts.

Students who wish to have the same child they had last year should see Anne Scheib. All students wishing a child must sign the list on Founders bulletin board before November 26, when the list will be taken down. Price range for the gifts has been set at $2.

A new angle that the committee would like to stress is the continuation of the "student parents" interest in their child after the party. They suggest that the students, sometime after Christmas, take their child to a basketball game or another activity to help the underprivileged children the whole year around.

Huntingdon, Juniata To Form Choir Group

Juniata and the Huntingdon Music Club will sponsor a college-community concert in Oller Hall Sunday, December 7, at 8 p.m.

Several JC Students will participate in the choir, which will present the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah including the Hallejujah Chorus. Student soloists include Lois Jean Dunlap and Joan Fyock. The contralto, May Spank of Philadelphia and the baritone, Greer Bailey of Sharon, are graduates of Juniata. The tenor is Glen Holsinger of Huntingdon.

The choir will be accompanied by an Altoona string orchestra with a piano continuo. Jack Rodland will be at the organ. There will be no admission fee, but a silver offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

Senators Grateful For Play Success

Continued from page 1

until after Thanksgiving. A definite date will be set later.

It was proposed that letters of appreciation be sent to Mrs. B. E. Blaisdell, Prof. Robert Currier, Sherill Edwards, Diane Klebe and David Weston for their efforts concerning The Boy Friend. In addition, the Senate would like to extend hearty thanks to everyone who had anything to do with making the production the success it was.

6 Best Rooms Receive Parents Day Awards

As a part of the JC Parents Day activities, prizes, contributed by college alumni, were given for double and single rooms in each dormitory.

The results of this contest are as follows:

Residence Halls for Women

Brumbaugh 340 Double First Mary Knepp Marjorie Kepner
434 Honorable Mention Linda Smith, Barbara Kepner

Founders 320 Single First Edith Lum
307 Honorable Mention Judy Brush

East Hall 308 Double First Roberta Savage, Jane Brumbaugh
326 Honorable Mention Reba Fleisher, Carlene Suloff.

Residence Halls for Men

Cloister 307 Double First Joe Sopata, Rex Donnelly
405 Honorable Mention Paul Markiewicz, James Hopper

North Dorm 216 Double First Mike Fairow, Harold Grimm
231 Honorable Mention Richard Moll, Hans Schrieber

Outside Houses

Emmert 14 Double First John Latz, Dale Whitsel
N. J. 11 Honorable Mention Joe Banichar, Glenn Weist

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 10 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, December 5, 1958

Gillies, Kreps To Take Posts On Newspaper

Kay Gillies, a freshman journalism major from Vandergrift, Pa., and Mel Kreps, a junior history major from Heightstown, N. J., have been named as assistant news and sports editors, respectively.

Miss Gillies was editor of her high school paper. Here at JC, she is a Pom Pom girl and a WJC continuity writer.

Kreps is chairman of Senate publicity and editor of The Tomahawk. He is also a student proctor and a member of the underclassman and athletic committee

As assistant news editor, Miss Gillies will help assign and collect all news and prepare it in the style of The JUNIATIAN. Kreps will do the same with sports news plus writing headlines and determining the layout for page three.

Miss Gillies and Kreps assumed their duties with this issue.

Players To Begin Pageant Practice

The Finding of the King, a one-act Christmas Pageant under the direction of David Weston and Prof. William Merrel, will be presented December 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Prof. Merrel will conduct the musical portions of the play, which were written by Prof. R. R. Broome, and Weston will direct the actors. F. C. Happold is the author of the story.

The Chapel Choir will provide the music, accompanied by Elizabeth Donnelly at the organ. Those in the cast are innkeeper, David Gillespie; vagabond, Lowell Moyer; three shepherds, Dick Ott, Robert Martin, and Peggy Chidester; soldier, Lee Forney; three kings, Al Dungan, George Hess and Ellis Over; page, Sylvia Middlekauff; Angel of Incarnation, Delores Briggs and Mary, Phyllis Brubaker.

Santa's Helpers Look To Yearly Kids' Party

The annual JCA Christmas Party for the underprivileged children of the Huntingdon area will be held in Memorial Gym December 13, at 7:30 pm.

Names of children are now being distributed to the 150 couples who signed for them. Children from Mount Union will be at the Huntingdon Salvation Army building waiting for their JC parents at 7 p.m. Students should pick up Huntingdon youngsters at their homes at the same time and return them home by 9:30 p. m.

Students are to provide a gift for their child at suggested price of $2 per couple. Announcements will be made in the dining halls next week telling where to take the presents before the party. Santa Claus will visit the gym to distribute the gifts.

Cathy Smith, committee chairman, has arranged a program for the children which Pete Farhney will MC. The Christmas Angel, Sandy Johnston, will tell the story of Christmas and Jane Brumbaugh will lead group carol singing. Ventriloquist Bonnie Lafferty will also entertain.

Other committee chairmen are: publicity, Loretta Schrock; refreshments, Judy Wernsing; decorations, Bob Blair and correspondence, Anne Scheib.

CJ Reports Disciplinary Action Here

The regular business meeting of the Campus Judiciary was held last Monday at 7 p.m. in the conference room in the Dean of Men's Office.

Women's House reported six campuses and two 10 o'clock removals. There was no report from Men's House.

The Judiciary Council requests that students turn in legal excuses from chapel within 24 hours so that chapel records will be accurate.

Next Week In Chapel

December 8—President Ellis
December 11—DeanHeberling

JCers To Elect Queen .....

Staff Photo

One of these freshmen women will reign as JWSF's queen at the Silver Bells dance Saturday night. The coeds have decorated boxes which were placed in Tote yesterday and will remain there today and to morrow. JCers may vote for the queen of their choice by placing money in their respective boxes. The candidates are, left to right, Becky Lambert, Elaine Neagley, Pauline Nagao (center) Bonnie Gwinn, Joy Mebs and Doll Parades.

Vinson Reports To Senators On NSA Regional Conference

National Student Association coordinator, Ron Vinson, reported to the regular Senate meeting last Wednesday evening on his participation in the NSA regional conference held at Temple University on November 21-23.

The theme of the conference concerned student participation in higher education and Vinson brought back some ideas that Juniata can possibly use. He informed the Senate, on the basis of his observations at the conference, that our college is well advanced in many aspects of student government and student participation in campus activities. A well deserved thanks must go to Vinson for his complete and informative report to the Senate.

Dutch Boland, chairman of general activities, volunteered to work out an evaluation sheet over the Christmas vacation in order to determine the status of the various clubs on campus. The primary purpose of this evaluation sheet is to strengthen the Inter Club Council.

A number of students on campus had questioned several Senators on the possibility of obtaining college excuses so that they could work at home over

See JC SENATE, page 4

JC, Huntingdon, Altoona To Form 44-Member Symphony Tonight

A 44-member symphony, composed of musicians from Huntingdon and Altoona to supplement students from Juniata College, will present its first public concert of the current season in Oller Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m.

This combined college and community symphony is under the direction of Robert Currier, instructor in music at Juniata. In its first season last year, the orchestra gave two concerts, one in December and another in April.

A program of six numbers has been prepared for the concert. The soprano soloist will be Lois Jean Dunlap, a senior from Huntingdon. She will be accompanied by Robert Pierson, Buckingham sophomore, a violinist.

Area residents who will participate in the program are: Mary Alice Bagshaw, Charlotte Doyle, John Fleming, Claire Johnson, Sara Ellen Procious, Sue Reynolds, Viola Walker, Grace Zauzig, all in the violin section; Margaret Kemp and Barbara Weller, viola; Dr. Ernest Wagner and the Rev. Cecil Weimer, violincello; Nelson Griffith, bass viol; Susan Orner, oboe; Aubrey Hildebrand and John Prendergast, clarinet; Susan Rockwell, bassoon; Joan Orner and Lynn Streightiff, French horn; David Dunlap and Max Simpson, trumpet.

Three from Altoona playing in the orchestra include Paul Cianci, conductor of the Altoona Symphony; Charles Redenberger and Marco Branda, both members of the Altoona Symphony. The concert will be open to the public at no admission charge.

JCers To Attend 'Silver Bells' Hop

Silver Bells is the theme of the dance tomorrow night in the Women's Gym from 8:15 to 11:30 p.m.

Nancy Crowell will chairman the dance, which is sponsored by SEAP. A special feature of the program will be entertainment by the Five Blobs, a singing group from North Dorm, and Jean Brubaker.

Committees Plan Christmas Formal

Sandy Johnston, chairman of social activities, has announced that plans for the Christmas dance December 18 in Memorial Gymnasium are well underway.

The dance will be semiformal with Don Krebs from Penn State supplying the music. The decorations will be gold, green and white representing an 18th century ballroom. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided at intermission.

Serving under Sandy Johnston are Laura McAvoy, decoration chairman, Vee Wilhelm and Marty Good, refreshments; Bev Rinehart, programs; Jackie Rhodes and Mary Shirk, entertainment; Pete Fahrney, stage and Johanna Barbarulo, faculty and administration invitations. Chuck Brown will be master of ceremonies.

Students To Hold Swigart Workshop

Piano students of Miss Suzanne Axworthy will perform in a piano workshop Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Swigart Hall.

Included on the program will be selections played by John Ibberson and Susan Hobson. Ibberson will play Nightfall by Griffes and Miss Hobson will play Allegro from Sonata in E flat by Haydn.

A string instrument ensemble wil also be featured on the program.

PPP Select Stories ForChildren,Age4-80

Prose, Poetry and Punch will present a Christmas program suitable for children from four to eighty Thursday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the East Hall Recreation Room.

Last night the group presented their sixth program of the season entitled Readers' Theatre. The entire class participated in scenes from modern plays.

Jackie Rhodes and Mary Elizabeth Snyder read from Mrs. Warren's Profession. Nina Fredenburgh and Joan Fyock chose a scene from Anastasia.

Judy Barrowclough, Jackie Rhodes and Larry Landes entertained with scenes from My Fair Lady (Pygmalion) and Bonnie Meadows, Bill Lafe and Stan Davis gave several scenes from Desire Under the Elms.

JC To Plan Banquet For December 18

The date for the annual Christmas banquet has been set for December 18 at 6 p.m. in JC's dining halls.

Corresponding programs have been planned which will be presented to each dining hall. Those participating in the entertainment include a trio composed of Jane Brumbaugh, Marcia Querry and Aileen Wright, and a quartet composed of Garry Pote, Terry Fouse, Larry Landis and Jim Heck.

Readings will be given by Miss Esther Doyle and David Weston. Alice Adams and Judy Barrowclough will accompany the informay carol sing that will conclude the program.

The dinner is open only to JC boarding students and senior day students and their wives. Students may sign up for tables at the listings posted on Founders bulletin board.

Headed by Gail Dickerson and Nina Fredenburgh, the members of the planning committee are Bobbi Savage, Louise Boyer, Marian Custer, Carol Snyder, Carol Miller, Nancy Phennicie, Renee McFadyn and Barbara Fritchey.

JC Shutter Bug Wins Intercollegian Award

Peter Fahrney, a senior from Frederick, Md., has won honorable mention in a college photography contest sponsored by The Intercollegian, a college magazine published by the National Student YMCA and YWCA.

Fahrney's picture, entitled First Date, will become a part of the exhibit of college photography, sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA. The first showing will be at the Y's National Student Assembly at the University of Illinois, Urbana, December 28 to January 3.

In addition, Fahrney will receive a copy of The Family of Man, a record of the photographic exhibit created by Edward Steivhen for the Museum of Modernt Art.

Judges for the contest were Jacob Daschin, photography editor for The New York Times; David Linton, president of the American Society of Magazine Photographers and Miss Grace Mayor, curator of prints of the Museum of the city of New York.

Concert To Feature Christmas 'Messiah'

The college community chorus, under the direction of Prof. William Merrel, will present the Christmas part of The Messiah Sunday at 8 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The chorus will be accompanied by a double string quartet, a piano continuo and the organ. Two students, Lois Dunlap and Joan Fyock have solo selections, along with May Spang, Philadelphia, Greer Bailey, Sharon and Glen Holsinger, Huntingdon, all former JC graduates.

Sponsored jointly by the college and the Huntingdon Music Club, the chorus contains about 75 members. This part of the Messiah is the completion of the part started last spring and presented at Easter.

The performance is open to the public, and a voluntary silver offering will be collected to help defray the cost of the program.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor — **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dickerson, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.

NEWS STAFF: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Gillies, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.

SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Betsy Wenger, Nancy Werner.

TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

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Vol. XXXV No. 10 — **Friday, December 5, 1958** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

Explorations In Finance

AN important issue at the beginning of the school year—partial Senate control of the student activities fund—has not been dropped by student government. On the contrary, definite progress has been made in this direction. Although not of vital interest to everyone, this program represents another step forward by JC's Senate and therefore warrants more than just a vague awareness on the part of the students.

At Leadership Conference the goal was definite Senate control of part of the student activities fund. Since then the plan has been modified somewhat but is still essentially the same. In talking with college administrators, it was found that this program, although in practice at state institutions, is not currently being done in private colleges. Since state institutions are legally forbidden to collect for student activities, the student government usually handles the funds. In this light, the Senate decided, and wisely so, to rearrange their plans.

Instead, they are working toward centralization in the Senate of the budgeting of all student activities. This would represent mainly a step toward Senate control of the money itself.

At the present time, organizations such as the Alfarata, the Masque, Totem Inn, etc., individually make up their own budgets and submit them at different times to the Administration for approval. Under the new plan, all student activities would submit their budgets to the Senate which would in turn hand in a composit budget to the Administration. The Senate would thus be responsible for the financial validity of student organizations. It is believed that the new plan, as well as helping the Administration, and making the Senate more completely representative of the students, would also greatly increase the efficiency of the whole budgeting process.

This plan looks good to the JUNIATIAN. Assuming allocation of the money itself does represent too big a jump to be taken at one time. The Senate must first prove itself capable. This centralization of budgeting seems to be the best and most logical place to start doing so. If this process proves successful, then perhaps the next step will be actual control of student funds—the end we are still working toward.

The Christmas Rush

IN typical Juniata fashion, studies will tend to interfere more and more with extracurricular activities in the coming weeks. Unfortunately at this time of year, college is over-active both socially and academically, and thus one or the other always suffers.

Oddly enough it is the Christmas activities that are often slighted. Especially in planning and constructing class decorations for the campus, cooperation and help is not as it should be, and the chairmen or students in charge are often left holding the bag.

Therefore, we urge everyone to do his part in making the coming holiday activities a success with both help and attendance. Since times are hard everywhere, a general spirit of cooperation will ease the tension greatly in the next few weeks.

The Student Viewpoint . . . .

The Fellows' Fault?

It has been said that this is a man's world. One wonders at the truth of this statement after a look at the general apathy shown on the Juniata campus concerning social activities.

It has been only a decade since dancing was even permitted on campus—previously students had to find other means of amusement. It seems ironic that now such things are merely taken for granted and practically ignored. The Treasure Hunt and Hallowe'en Masquerade Ball both were notable for their lack of student support. The crowning example, however, may be found in the recent sophomore class dance. The stereophonic music, excellent decorations and refreshments were met by a new low in student attendance.

Suggestions are now certainly in order for improvement of this unfortunate situation. If a different type of activity is desired, let's hear about it. The Social Committee has been doing its part to keep this campus alive—the rest is up to you fellows. Let's see some initiative.

We would prefer to remain anonymous as this letter represents the feelings of a large segment of the Juniata co-ed population.

Movie Of The Week

In Love And War

Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Bradford Dillman are pictured above in a scene from "IN LOVE AND WAR." Cinemascope and Color Picture playing one day only Sunday at the Harris Clifton Theatre. The feminine leads are Dana Wynter and Hope Lange.

"I UNDERSTAND THEY CALL YOU 'HOT LIPS'."

ON Campus

by Don Miller

Here I sit in the JUNIATIAN'S hangout for Hemingways, looking for inspiration, but all I hear is one of the female staff members griping about the fact that she has to go take a physical examination. "I don't know why they want to look at me. All that trouble to dress and undress when I'm healthy as a horse. Why I went all through grade school and the only thing that was wrong with me was wax in my ears . . ."

Speaking of wax, I'm reminded of the prof who interrupted his gripping lecture to say a few words on progressive education. "Nowadays we don't suppress the kiddies; we just follow along and pick up the pieces." The girls in charge of nursery school have news for him.

* * * * * * * *

How gung-ho is too gung-ho? Well, there is the coed who knitted a pair of sox for her boyfriend who happens to flip over boats and such nautical things. So to make him happy she spelled out his name down the side with international signal code flags !

It was especially hot in the classroom and she just couldn't fight sleep any longer. So she was preparing to grab forty or so when she noticed the girl next to her frantically pointing at her arm. "Idiot," she thought to herself and started to close her eyes again. Still the girl kept hysterically motioning toward our friend's arm. Looking down with a bored expression she saw a fly staggering up her sleeve. She glanced into the girl's frantic eyes and yawned, "Hit it will ya ?"

* * * * * * * *

How's that again

After the Saturday night performance of The Boy Friend, one junior co-ed tugged at the sleeve of the distinguished looking gentleman standing beside her and asked, "Is that really the way it was back in those days, Dad? Huh, was it, huh?"

"I wish I could remember, but of course I was much too young at the time."

And regarding the rumor that The Boy Friend might go on tour, one member of the cast (whose girl friend had been counting the days until he would be free to spend some time with her again) quipped, "Gosh, it's too bad the Brussels Fair is over!"

Well, that's it fernow.

Berlin Crisis Turns On Heat In Cold War

THE BERLIN CRISIS — The problem of Germany, which has plagued the free world for 13 years, was reopened again last week when Soviet Premier Khruschev demanded that the West pack up and leave Berlin. In its place Berlin could be created into a "free city" on an international basis. He also added that the West had six months to decide on this proposal, otherwise Russia would declare Berlin "'free" and fight to keep it so. In a speech Khruschev denounced the Western occupation of Berlin as "making it a sort of state within a state, and using it as a center from which to pursue subversive activity."

The issue over Berlin was fully exploited by the Soviet propaganda system and played up to the hilt. Both through the East German press and diplomatic channels, the Russians put the squeeze on the Western position. In his propaganda-loaded press conference, Khruschev made these points clear: "West Berlin under occupation is a hotbed of East-West tension. While it belongs rightfully to East Germany, Russia's realistic about West Berlin's stake in capitalism and distaste for socialism, so Moscow will let them keep capitalism, if the Western powers support peace by withdrawing their forces and letting West Berlin become a free city."

The over-all reaction to Khruschev's statement in Washington, rejected the Soviet proposals. In an official statement the State Department said: "The Soviets seem to be proposing that while they keep their grip on East Berlin the three Western powers abandon their rights in West Berlin and retire in favor of what is called a "free city." The State Department also made it known that it would not abandon the 2,200,000 people of West Berlin who rely on the West for their security and existence.

The other two members of the Big Three, France and Great Britain, also backed up the United States' stand in rebuking the Soviet proposal and re-pledging the West's support of West Berlin. In France, Minister of Information Jacques Soustelle stated that the Soviet proposal would only disconnect West Berlin from West Germany, thus falling directly into the hands of the Reds. In London, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd strongly stated that Great Britain intends to carry out our obligations to Berlin." Thus the West has taken a united stand on the Berlin crisis and has tied the Big Three closer together in relation to foreign policy.

The problem which stems directly out of the crisis is what does the West now do. If a solution is not found within six months, Russia will turn the city over to East Germany who will no doubt cut West Berlin off from the West, thus strangling free West Berlin. As it looks at this time, it seems quite possible that a top level meeting of the old Big Four type will deal with the Berlin question and the problem of Germany. After much bickering and maneuvering, I feel sure that a meeting of some high priority will be held in the near future.

– Herb Deuchar: News Of The Week In Retrospect

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

The basketball team, who opens Middle Atlantic action tomorrow night at Franklin & Marshall College, will participate in the Bridgewater Invitational Basketball Tournament January 2-3.

Besides the Tribe Hampden Sydney, Randolph-Macon and host Bridgewater — all Mason-Dixon Conference members—are entered in the round robin tournament which will have three twinbills scheduled within the two day span.

Besides the Tribe, Hampden Sydney, who finished with a 15-5 record last year, was runner-up to American University for the Conference title. Randolf-Macon and Bridgewater finished with (13-9) and (5-14) records respectively last season.

* * *

This years teams may have the best all-around potential in scoring, playmaking and rebounding in quite some time if the first game gives any indication.

Gordie Ewers stood out scoring 26 points and constantly stealing the visitors' passes. Don Burnich, whose 13 points was only a small portion of his sensational debut, had seven assists and set up many buckets. Curt Gardner tallied 13 while Jack Heading and Bob Ewald contributed the rebounding strength with 11 apiece.

* * *

Winners of the intramural wrestling tournament were 123 lb.—Ted Keiser, 130 lb. — Mike Martin, 137 lb. — Joe Senft, 147 lb — Chuck Brown, 157 lb. — Harry Long, 167 lb. — Pete Sellers, 177 lb. — Emmett Capanna and Steve Barnett in the unlimited class. The winners were to represent JC in last night's first intercollegiate wrestling match with Lebanon Valley.

* * *

Fullback Bill Berrier was a third team choice for this year's Little American squad. Ex-Indian Joe Trimber, playing with undefeated, untied California STC, received honorable mention.

Tackle Al Dungan was the only Indian to make the final All-ECAC south team for small colleges. Six of his teammates received honorable mention.

* * *

Buffalo captured the Lambert Cup after gaining an average of 9.5 votes out of a maximum 10 in the final balloting.

West Chester followed with 8.4, while Williams, Rochester, Connecticut, Delaware, Juniata, Gettysburg, Tufts and Lafayette finished in that order.

Buffalo (8-1) lost only to Baldwin Wallace, 26-0, whose president announced that it had forfeited the game because it had unknowingly used an ineligible transfer student, but the Bulls refused to accept the forfeit.

Because of segregation they also turned down a Tangerine Bowl offer. Undefeated, untied Missouri Valley, who played the Tribe in the 1955 classic, will oppose East Texas State in the game.

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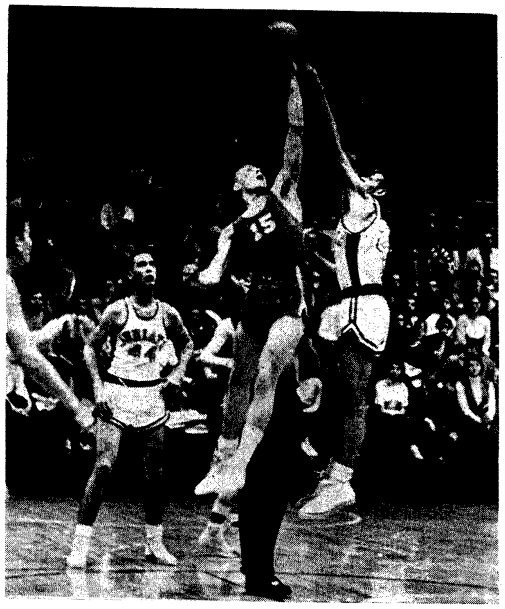

Staff Photo

TAPOFF PLAY — Forward Jack Heading, the Indian's leading scorer and rebounder last year is shown here about to control the jump in last Monday's victory over Bridgewater.

Berrier, Solomon 1959 Co-Captains

A pair of junior lettermen and veterans of three seasons, Bill Berrier and Bob Solomon have been elected co-captains of next year's football team.

Berrier, a 5-9, 180-pound fullback from Harrisburg, was recently named to the third team Little All-American squad. Besides being the Indian's leading ground gainer with 736 yards, which was a new school mark, Berrier finished second in the state scoring race with 110 points.

Solomon, 6-0, 195-pound tackle from Wilkes-Barre, is considered the Tribe's finest all-around lineman. He received honorable mention on this year's ECAC South Team for small colleges.

Five Colleges On All Foe Eleven

Five colleges had representatives on Juniata's 1958 All-Opponent Team.

Westminster and Lycoming dominated the team with three players apiece while Scranton and Moravian contributed two each and Alfred one.

Three fourths of the backfield positions were filled by Westminster with Jack Bestwick at quarterback, Jack Barnes at halfback and freshman Gerry Furguson at fullback.

Lycoming's John Grier was placed at the other halfback slot. Other Warriors named were Jim Miller at end and Ed Recesky at guard.

Scranton's contributions were Leo Broadhurst at center and Frank Dwornikowski at tackle. Alfred's lone man, Joe Yanuzzi, made the other tackle position.

Moravian placed Ron Noonan at end and guard Gus Rampone on the eleven man all-opponent squad.

Harriers Finish 6th In Middle Atlantics

Juniata closed out its most successful cross-country season in history, by placing sixth in a field of 18 in the Middle Atlantic Championship at Philadelphia.

Led by Don Layman's fine 12th place finish and Herb Deuchar's 26th spot, the Indian harriers finished ahead of all the teams it beat in dual meets this year, plus several others, which included always tough Lehigh and Swarthmore.

Led by Earl Jefferson's victory, in a field of over 90 starters, LaSalle upset defending champion St. Joseph's to cop the team title. Also in front of Juniata were perennial top flight teams from Lafayette, West Chester and Rutgers.

Other JC finishers were Charlie Mack, 46th; Galen Heckman, 51st; Ned Smith, 52nd; Bill Lafe, 70th, and Chal Dilling, 81st.

This completed the season for the charges of Mike Snider, whose dual record was 7-0. This gives Juniata an 11 meet winning streak and a 14-1 record for its three years of existence.

The championship run marked the end of three Tribe performers' careers in cross-country. Deuchar, a standout for the past three years, and Lafe, a consistent scorer in the past two seasons finished their careers in Philadelphia. Joe Senft who did not run in the championships is the third graduating Juniata hilltopper.

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Indians Visit F & M, E-town For Mid-Atlantic Contests

Coach "Doc" Greene's Indians hit the road for the first time this season tomorrow as they meet the highly-touted Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

Last year Coach Woody Sponaugle's Diplomats closed the season with a fine 13-8 record and pre-season indications are that they will improve upon that mark this season.

Five returning lettermen bolster the F & M hopes with only one starter missing from last year's squad. Pacing the Diplomat attack is Captain Bob Swetnam, a 6'3" senior who ripped the cords for an 18.4 average last season. Three other starters, each of whom averaged in the double figures last season further brighten the picture for the Diplomats. Jim Weinstein with a 13.9 average, John Betrone with 13.8 and Al Kugle with 11.2 will be aided by a pair of juniors, Dean Keller and Bill Schmidt, up from the JV squad.

On Wednesday the Tribe travels to Elizabethtown where it faces the Blue Jays in the renewal of a series which has taken the form of a traditional rivalry.

E-town coach, Don Smith, has encountered a great deal of difficulty in finding replacements for playmakers Jim Sarbaugh and Jim Chase from last year's squad. He is optimistic however, since he has good overall height with each of the five starters measuring 6'3".

High scoring Bill Pensyl, 20.7 last season, will lead the junior dominated squad which includes Sheldon Dent, Ed Geiger and Glenn Bruckhart.

Ewers, Burnich Lead Greenemen To First Victory

Juniata's cagers opened the 1958-59 basketball season on Monday at Memorial Gym as they easily topped the Eagles of Bridgewater, 81-54.

The Indians took the lead on the tap play and never surrendered their advantage to outclass the Virginia squad. Although the Tribe made only 36 shots in 91 attempts, they emphasized a hustling, ball stealing defensive game.

Leading by a scant nine point margin at intermission, the Tribe rallied in the second 20 minutes and at the end of the third period sported a comfortable 24 point spread at 68-44.

Ewers High Scorer

Gordy Ewers was the evening's high scorer as he hit for 26 points. Junior Curt Gardner and floor ace Don Burnich, in his first appearance for the Tribe, copped 13 each to trail Ewers, and nine of the Indinan's performers dented the scoring column. Center Jim Wilson led the losers with 13 markers.

Jack Heading, last year's high point man, and center Bob Ewald shared top honors in rebounding with 11 each and Burnich led in assists with seven.

Bridgewater made 19 of 58 attempts from the field for a 33.3 average while the Tribe marked up a 39.6 percentage.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Kaylor To Assist Basketball Team

Earl Kaylor, instructor in Biblical studies, has been appointed assistant basketball coach for the 1958-59 season.

Formerly of Greensburg, Kaylor played for Juniata from 1944 till his graduation in 1946. He received his BD degree from Bethany Biblical Seminary and M.A. from Notre Dame.

Kaylor previously served as pastor of the Westmont Church of the Brethren at Johnstown.

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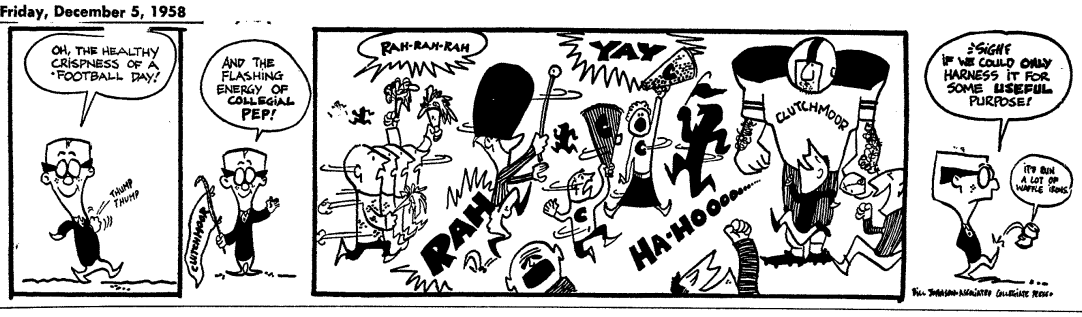

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Dean Mays Lists Six New Courses

New courses for the Spring term, beginning February 2, 1959, have been announced by Dr. Morley Mays as follows:

Advanced German: Second term of a course initiated in the fall. It will include readings from the 19th centry shorter works in prose and poetry of Goethe and Schiller and shorter works from the romantic period up to the end of the century Instructor: Hans-Otto Zbihden.

The Spanish theater since 1800: Careful study of several representative plays of the romantic, realistic and modernist schools, by such authors as the Duke of Rivas, Zorilla, Larra, Echegaray, Tamayo y Baus and Benavente. Instructor: Miss Bernice Engman.

The reformation: An examination of the Protestant movement in the context of its times, emphasizing the leading performers and their doctrines, the Catholic reaction and various related aspects of the era. Instructor: Donald Durnbaugh.

Social psychology: Individual behavior viewed both as a social product and social component; integrative psychological theory presented. Instructor: Dr. Richard Bromer.

Modern algebra: includes such topics as a study of the complex number system, integral domains, fields, groups, polynomials, matrices, linear equations and determinants. Instructor: Miss Ellie Mae Sowder.

A sixth new course, treatment of the offender, was offered on a trial basis last year in the department of sociology. It is a practical course designed to provide an understanding of the offender as a person and of the techniques employed in his correction before, during and after institutionalization. Dean Paul Heberling will be the instructor.

JC Senate Lists Rules On Concessions Here

Continued from page 1

the Christmas vacation. The problem has been discussed by almost every Senate for the past several years and it has been found that such excuses are impossible to obtain.

Concessions

The Senate would like to remind everyone on campus who is interested in obtaining a concession that it is necessary to apply to the Student Citizenship Committee before soliciting money from the student body. This reminder stems from complaints of some members of the college community who were at a loss as to whom they were supporting when they purchased articles.

Janice Christie, reporting on her meeting with Paul Moore, told the Senate that cafeteria style meals on weekends have been temporarily suspended until better arrangements can be made. The reason for this suspension is that too many students have complained about the inadequacy of the facilities. Also, it is believed that a temporary suspension should relieve some of the work burden now on the dining hall staff.

Girl Scouts Offer To Sponsor Show

The Boy Friend cast was recently presented with an offer by Mrs. John Kunz of Alexandria for the possibility of a benefit performance of the musical.

The proceeds from the play, sponsored by the Girl Scouts, would have been donated to Camp Barree and the rest would have been given to the Boy Friend cast to use as they decided. After conferring, the cast declined the offer because of the time and effort they had devoted first semester and the fact that finals and comps are approaching.

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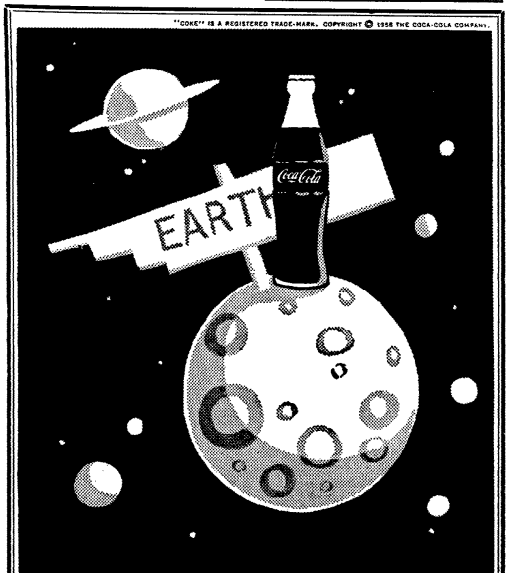

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Vol. XXXV No. 11 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, December 12, 1958

Christmas Activities To Feature Festive 'Royale' Formal, Banquet

College Plans Yule Festivities

Christmas Royale is the theme for the Christmas formal to be held December 18 in Memorial Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

JCers will dance in an 18th century ballroom setting with decorations of gold, green and white, and a chandelier centerpiece. Programs will be green with gold Old English script lettering, Don Krebs from Penn State is providing the music.

Entertainment Planned

Entertainment at 10 p.m. includes Dolores Briggs and John Mullen singing a medley of Christmas songs. Refreshments following the entertainment consist of holiday punch and cookies.

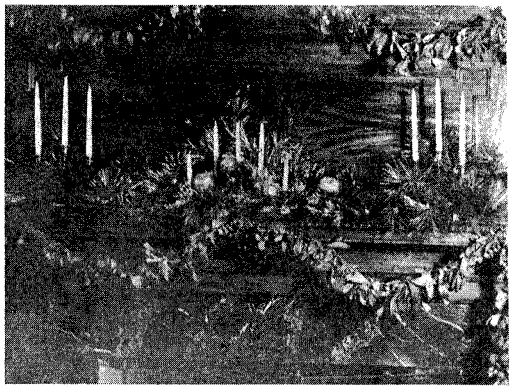
Invitations have been sent to members of both the faculty and administration. Contrary to some reports, the dance is not a closed one. Students may import guests. One of the biggest events of the year, this dance is a semiformal corsage dance. This means that girls wear gowns.

Banquet Plans

The traditional Christmas banquet, which precedes the formal at 6 p.m., is open only to JC

See DOYLE, page 4

Christmas At Juniata



Staff Photo

Green and gold is the color scheme of Christmas decorations in Founders social rooms this year. Last Saturday members of JC's senior class decked the halls with holly, pine, mistletoe and various other seasonal concoctions. The fireplace mantle is a masterpiece in white candles, golden apples and gold tipped pine boughs. A huge gold foil Santa is on the wall above the piano.

Christmas Spirit Invades Campus; Noel Brings Sleighful Of Action

Fill your stockings and study schedules with pyschological breaks and plan to participate in the College Christmas festivities next week.

Tomorrow night the JCA Christmas Party begins the week in the spirit of Santa Claus and sugar plum fairies.

Staff Photo

In accordance with the true meaning of Christmas, the Christmas pageant under the direction of Prof. William Merrill and David Weston, will be presented in Oller Hall on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Monday evening plan to take the psych break in time to hear Dr. Harold Binkley read The Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens in Founders Social Rooms.

Banquet and Formal

On Tuesday and Wednesday plan to study because Thursday is the big date for the Christmas banquet and formal. The Memorial Gym will be converted into an 18th century ballroom for one of the social highlights of the college calendar.

Christmas at JC is not complete without the traditional worship service planned for Oller Hall at 11 p.m. on Friday. To round out the season of fun and frolic, rise and shine in time to sing carols at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday to our profs and other select individuals.

Florists To Get Concessions Alternately, Senators Report

At the early Senate meeting held last Wednesday afternoon, the main topic of discussion was the setting-up of a new policy concerning flower concessions on campus

In order to appease both of the local florists, it was voted by the Senate, after a short debate, that the social committee take the corsage concession on an alternate basis for each of the three major dances of the year. The reason for this action, according to chairman of social activities, Sandy Johnston, was to avoid the red tape that occurs every time the social committee plans to obtain the corsage concession for the formal dances.

Chuck Brown suggested to the Senate that a special office of Travel Bureau Coordinator be set up to post travel data and to obtain further desired information. The National Student Association has been sending information for a t ime now, and Chuck believes that a Coordinator is necessary to give the information more publicity. The material that the NSA sends concerns opportunities to study and travel in foreign countries. Several names will be submited at next week's meeting in order that a coordinator may be chosen.

Curriculum Conference

Don Shover, chairman of educational activities, reported on the reiults of the faculty curriculum conference which met to propose curriculum changes for the students' four years at Juniata. Action by the Senate has been held in abeyance pending further information.

Honor Service Club

Carl Wass reported on a preliminary draft of the proposed Juniata Honor Service Club constitution. more reports will follow to the Senate as Wass keeps it posted on the progress of the constitution which is expected to go into effect next semester.

Trains To Stop Here For JC Vacationers

President Ellis has recently released the following information concerning train transportation for college students for Christmas vacation:

Train No. 32 (Second Section) Eastbound will make a special stop at Huntingdon December 20 due at 12:07 p.m. Other trains which make regular stops are the Duquesne Westbound at 1:05 p. m. and the Juniata Eastbound at 3 p.m.

Buses will leave the College for the station at 11:40 and 12:40. Buses will meet the trains January 4 at 6 and 7 p.m.

Lunch will be served December 20 at 12:05 in Oneida Dining Hall for everyone. Students should purchase their tickets in advance if possible.

Binkley To Relate Christmas Carol

Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman of JCs English department, will again this year present Charles Dickens Christmas Carol December 15 in Founders social rooms.

Dr. Binkley will read this traditional Christmas story in an informal atmosphere and setting. All students are invited to be present.

Previous to the presentation, Dr. and Mrs. Binkley will be dinner guests in Oneida Dining Hall.

Classes Deck Campus With Yule Decorations

The winning display of the campus Christmas decorations, last year won by the seniors, will be announced at the Christmas banquet.

Points to be considered when judging the displays are originality, effectiveness and durability. Students and visitors can view the Christmas greens and figures displayed in the Founders social rooms by the seniors, the general store set up in Tote by the juniors, the nativity scene erected by the sophomores on front Founders and the traditional Christmas greens and street lamps displayed at the bus stop by the freshman class.

Next Week In Chapel

December 15 Wilfred Norris
December 18 Chapel Choir

Chapel Choir To Sing A Capella Thursday

The Chapel Choir will present an a capella musical program Thursday in chapel.

The theme of the program is based on the traditional Latin hymn, Hodie Christus Nantus Est, by Sweinck. The translated title is Born Today.

The selections include, Today is born Emmanuel, by Praetorius, a late Renaissance composer, and a choral entitled Thee with Tender Care, from the Christmas Oratorio by Bach. The program will conclude with two chorals by Ralph Vaughn Williams, entitled Blessed Son of God and No Sad Thoughts His Soul Affright.

Town Kids Attend JC's Yearly Party

Christmas trees, Santa Claus and the faces of happy children form the background for the annual JCA Christmas Party in the Memorial Gym tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The children should be picked up by the students at 7 p.m. and be returned to their homes by 9:30 p.m.

At the party, entertainment will be provided by Sandy Johnston, who as the Christmas Angel will relate the Christmas story. Bonnie Lafferty and Geraldine and Jane Brumbaugh will lead carol singing. Pete Fahrney will serve as master of ceremonies.

The highlight of the evening will be the coming of Santa Claus to distribute the presents to the children.

Kaylor To Give Sermon At All College Service

The Christmas All College Worship Service will be held in Oller Hall December 19 at 11 p.m.

Professor Earl Kaylor, instructor in biblical studies, will be the speaker. His topic is The Real Meaning of Christmas. Ron Vinson, a sophomore from Waynesboro will serve as the student minister.

The two selections from the touring choir include: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring by Bach and Is This The Way to Bethlehem, an Italian Christmas Carol. Jack Rodland will serve as organist.

The planning committee for the worship service includes Stan Davis, Dick Quinn and Terry Fouse.

Staff Photo

JC's JUNIORS transformed the snack bar into an old-fashioned general store as part of their Christmas outdoor scene in Totem Inn. Other features of Tote decorations are a romantic atmosphere of blue lights, gold and silver stars and snowflakes, a church, a sleighing scene and carolers around the juke box.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor — **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dickerson, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.
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SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Betsy Wenger, Nancy Werner.
TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

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Vol. XXXV No. 11 — **Friday, December 12, 1958** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

Gym Jams

SATURDAY night dances are still being held exclusively in the Womens Gym, an inferior place for dancing and decorating.

After allowing the mezzanine of Memorial Gym to be used for one activity, the Hallowe'en Dance, the Administration is again refusing students permission to hold dances there. There seems to be no valid reason for this policy since the main floor would not be used.

If improvements were made in the Womens Gym, the mezzanine would not be so obviously preferable. But the former is still badly in need of paint and better lighting facilities. Minor changes made last summer are hardly noticeable and didn't much improve the general atmosphere.

The mezzanine, with better lighting, ventilation and general facilities, usually attract many more students to social affairs, so why can't it be used at least until the atmosphere in the Womens Gym is improved? Making social affairs a success in that enviroment is becoming a real challenge!

A Temporary Measure

WE hope that the idea of weekend cafeteria meals won't die out permanently with the current return to family type serving.

The experiment with the cafeteria line Saturday and Sunday evenings was successful in that it showed both the students and staff the advantages and drawbacks to such a system. Most students seem to agree that, especially in cold weather, cafeteria serving did not prove efficient enough to adequately take care of the large turnouts.

However, since weekend cafeteria meals do have their advantages, we hope that some solution can be found to the problem and that they will be reinstated in the near future

Chapel Challenges

CHAPEL programs this semester seem to lack the variety and interest of other years.

The revised schedule of two a week was accepted favorably and generally agreed to be a big improvement. Everyone felt that it provided an opportunity to raise the quality and make the programs more worthwhile. Staggering the days for chapels was said to be an encouragement for hour programs, with time not being consistently deducted from the same classes.

On the contrary, however, chapels just haven't been up to par. Noticeable has been a lack of professional talent, including pianists, folksingers, dancers and speakers. Motion pictures have also become a thing of the past. Modern dancers and pantomimists were performers greatly enjoyed in previous years.

Guests such as Raymond Boese and Ralph Lapp are always appreciated by the students. However, their number has been too few this year. Let's hope the spring chapel programs will have more variety and interest to offer the students.

EDIT. NOTE: This will be the last issue of the JUNIATIAN before Christmas vacation. The next paper will appear January 9. The editorial, business and writing staffs of the JUNIATIAN extend to our readers best wishes for a happy holiday.

The Student Viewpoint . . . .

The Loveliest Night Of The Year

Next Thursday the Christmas activities at Juniata will be brought to a grand climax with the annual banquet and dance. By general consent these are two of the most enjoyable social events of the year. How many of you will miss one or both of these affairs for no valid reason?

I suppose the boys will feel put upon by this statement, but are you really going to enjoy yourself in the blue candle lit atmosphere of the banquet surrounded by "Your Gang" as much as you would in the company of a shiny-eyed coed?

I am not discouraging those persons, male or female, who actually do prefer attending the banquet in this fashion, for one reason or another. We wouldl like to see everyone there! But why not join all the fun and include the dance in your evening's plans. Both you and your date will remember a gayer Chrismas at Juniata than if you sat in the dormitory all evening. Ask her this week-end!!

Perhaps I can answer some questions you have had in mind. The banquet is closed to outside guests due to lack of facilities. The Dance, however, is open to all guests. Dress is semi-formal for both affairs and flowers can be ordered easily from the Social Committee representative in Totem Inn.

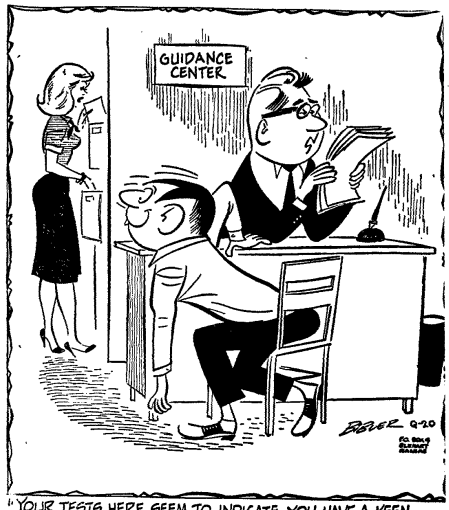
Let's clear the dorms and fill the gym Thursday evening. I know you won't regret it.

JANICE CHRISTIE
Chairman of Women's House

Movie Of The Week

The Barbarian And The Geisha

John Wayne and Eiko Ando, new Japanese star, are romantically teamed in John Huston's "The Barbarian and the Geisha," the CinemaScope, De Luxe Color attraction which plays Saturday and Sunday at the Harris Clifton theatre. The Twentieth Century-Fox film dramatizes the exciting adventures of the first American envoy to Japan.



"YOUR TESTS HERE SEEM TO INDICATE YOU HAVE A KEEN INTEREST IN THE AREA OF **FORM & STRUCTURE!**"

ON Campus

by Don Miller

This week I would like to pay special tribute to a bit of rare and unsung talent possessed by one of our faculty members (blare of trumpets). This lad, caring little for the glory attributed to genius, wanted only to make amends for the big, glaring F he had given on an exam to a sweet, demure little coed (applause). So with pen in hand, he wrote this little verse just for her:

Bright and early on a morning
I was not awoke
Came the test so short and deadly
It was not a joke!!!
(I'm a frustrated poet!)

You're too modest, guy ----------

And another nude bites the dust!

Blushing, the prof gingerly picked up the novel that was part of the course requirement A sheepish grin crossed his face as he looked down at the very colorful and ultra-daring illustration on the cover. "Hmmmm," he mused, "perhaps you'd better turn this face down when you're not reading it. We don't want to subvert campus morals!"_____Why?

* * * * * * * *

How about the coed who waged, almost singlehandly, the "Clean up Tote" campaign so successfully? Well, it seems she was spotted hustling out of said hang-out, leaving behind the remains of a small feast on her table But wait, she's coming back! Yes, she's shoveling the garbage under her coat and there she goes fleeing into the night. Good girl! We knew you'd remember_____to put it on another table!

* * * * * * * *

"How do you spell it? How do you spell it?" the coed cried out in anguish, crashing her fist down on her half-finished theme. But nobody knew. Suddenly, cruising out of the local closet on her electric sweeper, came the cleaning lady to the rescue. She had the answer: "C-h-i-h-u-a-h-u-a, that's how you spell chihuahua." Break out the degrees.

* * * * * * * *

Memo: to the prof who was bemoaning the fact that this column never printed anything about him. Why don't you say something I can print?

Well, that's it for this week. Write, won't you?

Alaska - The Frontier Future For The U.S.

THE FORTY-NINTH — The star which is so closely connected with the Christmas story will have a two-fold meaning this Christmas season. Whereas the Star of Bethlehem heralded to the world the coming of the Saviour, now this December another star will herald the coming of a new hope and future for the United States.

This new star is the symbol of the 49th state, Alaska. Sometime during the Christmas holidays President Eisenhower is officially expected to proclaim the formal admittance of Alaska into the Federal Union.

For the United States, Alaska poses as a new frontier, a vast horizon for those who wish a new land of opportunity. Thus Alaska stands as a living challenge to those of an adventurous and pioneering spirit, the same spirit that created this great country of ours.

The state of Alaska is tremendous in size, its total area is one-fifth the size of the United States, 586,400 square miles of land. Yet for all this space, Alaska has only 211,000 people living in the state; this includes the Aleuts, Indians and Eskimos. Thus the area for settlement and growth is overwhelming, the opportunities almost limitless. In relation to financial statistics, Alaska will have a budget this year of about $30 million dollars compared with enlightened New York City which boasts of a budget of some $2 billion.

Another factor which looms out in the Alaskan picture is the 102,250,000 acres of unclaimed Federal land which the Government is turning over to the Alaskan state government as lands for development and future settlement. This unclaimed land is almost the size of California. The natural resources of Alaska are numerous: its coal, iron, oil, minerals and timber have only been slightly tapped. This all points in one direction, Alaska is a challenge, a challenge to those with capital and manpower, a formidable block for those wishing to develop the potential, and strong-willed enough to succeed in such a venture.

In the realm of state government, a week ago Alaska for the first time elected its leaders, both to the United States Congress as well as the state governor and state legislature. William Egan, a Democrat, as were all the others elected, was chosen governor. Ernest Gruening and E. L. Bartlett were chosen to represent Alaska in the U.S. Senate. The problems which confront this infant state government are many-fold. The state must develop a system of local law enforcement agencies, a civil service, a penal system, to say nothing of internal improvements and communications.

The Alaska of the future stands as a bastion against Russia only 50 miles away. Its military position is of tremendous importance. But of greater significance Alaska stands as our security for peace and progress. Alaska stands waiting for those to fulfill the destiny of this young, untried, raw empire. Thus the star this Christmas represents a challenge for those seeking peace through the teachings of the Prince of Peace, and for those seeking a new stand in life and a new land of opportunity.

– Herb Deuchar: News Of The Week In Retrospect

by Wally Berkey

Todays' column is an opinion survey on wrestling. The following question was asked to a number of adminstrators and students on campus.

Since viewing the first wrestling match with Lebanon Valley College, do you think wrestling will become a popular intercollegiate sport at Juniata?

I think it will be popular with both participants and spectators. The participant has an outlet to gain the satisfaction of matching his strength and skill against competition of equal weight. For the spectator who enjoys watching contact activity, the sport holds a great deal of interest. It is new for Juniata and interesting because of the eagerness to learn more about the sport.

—P. M. Snider
Director of Athletics

Wrestling is growing in popularity as a college sport. Reports and comments following the Lebanon Valley match indicate that it will be popular at Juniata.

—Dr. Edgar Kiracofe

Definitely. Intercollegiate wrestling is here for a long-time. Not only is it a good sport for the individual, small or husky, but it is good for the college. Juniata has been competing academically with prominent institutions, but has not been offering as broad an intercollegiate sports program. Wrestling, as seen at the college level, requires brain as well as brawn.

—Bill Engel

I was pleased with the performance of our inexperienced squad. If the enthusiasm of both the team and the crowd are indicators, I predict that it will receive approval and become one of our best spectator sports.

—Charles Bargerstock

Wrestling fills a definite need in the sports schedule for Juniata. It provides an individual sport during the winter months. Success of the sport, however, depends on the interest of the students. If the LV match is an indication, wrestling will be a popular part of JC sports for many years to come.

—Jim Hunt
Sports Publicity Director

Personally, I think wrestling has "made it" at Juniata. Last Thursday night showed that both the team and student body were enthusiastic about the sport. I was glad to see this enthusiasm and feel confident it will repeat itself for future wrestling squads.

—Carl Wass

As you know intercollegiate wrestling at Juniata was brought about by student interest. I think the match with LV proved the students are behind wrestling being added to the sports calendar. However, as the students begin to understand the sport better, it will become more popular.

—Jim Heck

It looks to me like the interest is there, both in the competitor and the spectator. I think if it remains popular throughout the first year, it will stay that way in the future.

Mel Kreps

Yes, it gives the little guy a chance to earn a letter in a varsity sport. The sport was given much enthusiasm in its opener and it should grow more and more as the guys gain more experience.

—Bill Berrier

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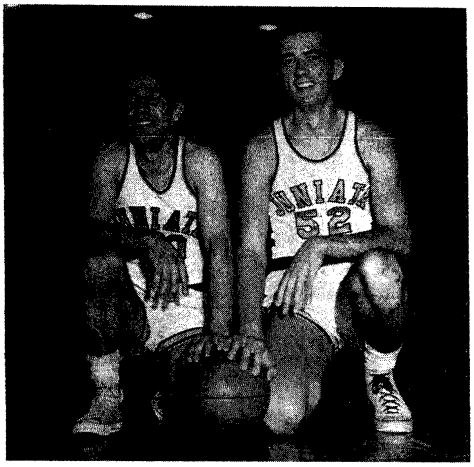

JOHNSTOWN'S CONTRIBUTIONS — Guard Don Burnich and forward Jack Heading are two of the reasons why the Greenemen have a 3-0 slate going into tonight's fray.

WrestlersTieLebanonValley; Meet E-town Tomorrow Nite

Wrestling made its initial intercollegiate appearance at Juniata as the Indians tied Lebanon Valley, 18-18, before a nice-sized crowd in Memorial Gym.

The Tribe grapplers were able to gain a fall victory and one decision, as well as two forfeit wins, for their 18 points. The Flying Dutchmen countered with three falls and one decision for their total.

Blue and Gold victors were Ted Kaiser at 130 lbs. and Harry Long at 157 lbs. Kaiser gained a 5-3 advantage over his opponent, Vespe, in the third period before thrilling the crowd by pinning him. Long used riding time to good advantage to gain an impressive, 3-2, win over Reilly. Chuck Brown at 147 lbs and heavyweight Steve Barnett garnered forfeit wins.

Sam Grubb had too much experience to contend with in the person of Barry Keinard at 123 lbs. Grubb lost an early two point advantage in the first period and in the second period fell to Keinard's pining hold. Juniata's Joe Senft at 137 lbs. lost a 5-0 decision to strong Bob Sensenig.

Sellers Tires, Loses

At 167 lbs. JC's Pete Sellers took on LV's outstanding Dave Miller. Sellers was keeping Miller in trouble until he tired in the third period when Miller was able to gain a pin. The tribe's Emmett Capanna saw a first period 2-1 lead go by the boards in the final seconds of the second period when his opponent, Winter, was able to gain a fall.

Indians Trounce F&M E-town; 3-0 Slate

The cagemen's high-geared offense stood out this week as they picked up two impressive MAC victories over F&M and Elizabethtown.

Most recently the Tribe bounced their rivel E-town, 100-81, for their third straight win against no setbacks.

Center Bob Ewald played his finest game as he scored 23 points and dominated the boards to pace the Indians. Guards Don Burnich and Curt Gardner contributed 21 and 19 points respectively. Other scorers were Jack Heading 17, Gordie Ewers 12, Ed Costello 6 and Steve Gerlock 2. The Blue Jay's Bill Pennsyl led all scorers with 29.

Last Saturday the starting five tallied all the points in the 84-67 victory over F&M. Heading poured in 25 points while Gardner notched 22 in the win over the Diplomats.

The jayvees lost their opener to F&M, 57-55, despite Stan Hallman's fine performance of 22 points.

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Tribe Hosts Ursinus Tonight; Travels To Geneva Next

Cocah "Doc" Greene's Tribe, riding the crest of a three game winning streak, hosts the Bears of Ursinus College this evening.

Fresh from an impressive win over arch-rival Elizabethtown, the Indians hope to add Coach Paul Zdanowicz's charges to their undefeated skein. Last year at Collegeville the Tribe had little difficulty in disposing of the bears in the early season encounter.

The Bears carry a 1-2 log into tonight's encounter. After losing to Rutgers of South Jersey in the season opener and downing Philadelphia Pharmacy College, Ursinus ran into high powered F&M who defeated them by a 106-75 count.

High-scoring Jim Wenhold paces the Ursinus attack which features three lettermen from last season's squad. The 6-2 junior forward was high scorer for the Bears last season. At the other forward is Mike Becker, also 6-2. At center for the Bears is Dennis Gould and at the guards will be Walt Christ and Bob Wagner, a pair of letterwinners from last season.

Next Wednesday the Tribe travels to Geneva where it meets its most formidable foe to date. The Covies hold impressive wins over Grove City and St. Vincent and are on top in the WPIAC conference.

Schena Paces Covies

Heading the Covies attack is Don Schena, a 5-10 guard who has netted 75 points in his first three games. Providing more than adequate support for their high scorer, the Covies also have fine performers in Sonny Gardner, Larry Zeh, Paul White and Carl Singer.

Undefeated Pals Set Three Bowling Marks

The Pals, Division II leaders, broke three records last Thursday as they beat Will's gang, 3-0.

The records set were high team, single game, 788, high team, match, 1497, and the high individual match by Harvey Wagner with 362.

Other three game sweeps included the Dutchmen over the Admirals, Highballers over the 4 Chiefs and a Squaw, the 4D's & C over Saylor House, the Chem Clubbers over the Harriers, the Handicap "5" over the Gutterballers and the Fulcains, Division I leaders, over the Spare Cats.

Closer 2-1 decisions were won by the King Pins over the Greeks and the Champs over the Senators.

Carol Phipps, the leading girl bowler, set the girls high match record with a 297 for the Fulcains.

Berrier Receives All-State Position

Bill Berrier, who was recently named to the Little All-American third team and elected co-captain of next year's squad, received a first team berth on the All-State team.

Second leading scorer in the state, Berrier joined West Chester's Bill Shockley, George Darrah of F&M and quarterback Ivan Toncic of Pitt in the first team backfield.

Al Dungan, one of the leading punters in the state, claimed a second team tackle position.

Three Indian teammates, seniors Ken Opipery and Bob Sill and newly-elected 1960 co-captain Bob Solomon received honorable mention.

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Whips 101—Lakers 39
Honey-Buns 68—Hawks 30
Sheiks 84—Alpha Sig. Sigma 54
Black Angels 98—Polliwogs 38
Whips 112—NJ Owls 40
NJ Owls 51—Jabberwockies 31
Heller's Angels 59—Mt. Dewers 51
Darkhorses 33—Blockers 30

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JWSF Tells Progress Of Annual Campaign

According to Bonnie Gunther, Chairman of JWSF, $1,500 has been raised for the Juniata World Service Fund thus far, leaving approximately $450 remaining to be collected.

The Freshman Queen Contest, won by Becky Lambert, netted $10 for JWSF. The organization is planning several other similar projects throughout the year, including the sponsorship of a movie in the spring. Students are urged to complete their pledges before Christmas.

34 Students Sign For Vacation Bus

Thirty-four students of the reguired forty-nine have signed up for the Philadelphia-New Jersey bus, leaving Founders Hall at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, December 20.

This innovation is for the benefit of students who have no other means of travel, except by train. The bus will arrive at Valley Forge at 4 p.m., Philadelphia at 4:45 p.m, Camden at 5:15 p.m. and New Jersey at 7 p.m.

A round trip ticket is $10 to Philadelphia and $12 to New Jersey. This is approximately one-half of the train fare. To make the trip worthwhile, the bus must be filled. Warren Braunworth, Box 121, has information for interested students.

Business Majors Tour N. Y. City

Forty members of the managing and marketing classes taught by Profs. Nolan and Cherry spent the weekend of December 4-7 in New York City touring centers of United States business activity.

United States Shipping Lines was first on the agenda for Friday. There the JCers toured the U.S.S. United States.

At the New York Stock Exchange the classes watched transactions on the floor and saw a movie on the flow of investment in our economic system. The next point of interest was the Chase Manhattan Bank where the Juniatians observed the huge accounting systems and vaults.

At Idlewild Airport they heard a talk on management and personnel and were shown how various terminals of the international airport are coordinated. They also saw the Pan American Boeing 707, a commercial jet liner which holds 160 passengers and flies to London in six and one half hours.

The managing and marketing classes financed this trip primarily through campus concessions such as pizza sales and car washes. They were helped by Warren Braunworth of Summit, N.J., Joseph Kline of Mudge, Stern, Baldwin and Todd, New York and John Fike, Juniata's treasurer.

Students Tour Hawaii In Study Program

Over 2000 students from all parts of the world will study in the Hawaiian Islands next summer according to Dr. Robert Cralle, Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii.

Special student and teacher rates begin as low as $495 for the six-week program. Reservations should be made as soon as possible for the trip.

Complete information is available by writing: Dr. Robert Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

Esso Foundation Grants JC $2,000

Juniata College is among 30 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania which share in grants of $1,423,000 from the Esso Education Foundation.

The Foundation presented an unrestricted grant of $2,000 to Juniata for the academic year 1958-59.

The Foundation was established by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) in 1955, and contributors, in addition to the parent company, include these Jersey Standard affiliates: Esso Standard Oil Co., Esso Research and Eingineering Co., Esso Corp., Interstate Oil Pipe Line Co., and the Carter Oil Co.

Poem Appears In College Anthology

The National Poetry Association has announced that a poem, The Tent, submitted by Carol Baish, will be published in the annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college students of America. Thousands of poems were submitted.

Look On Dark Side, Suggests Writer; Study Now For Finals

by Kay Gillies

If you're looking for a good way to waste time and a good excuse for murder—read this!

Finals will soon be upon you! Don't shoot us for reminding you! We must be our mature selves and face this horrible experience and tragic fate.

But it need not be so tragic—spend Christmas vacation studying and you've solved the problem of midnight oil and cramming!! Oh! You have more important things to do during the Christmas season — things like parties, dances, dates, sleeping, loafing and basketball games. Well! That's the way the mop flops!

Of course, there's always New Years Eve to squeeze in a few hours of studying while waiting for 1959 to come.

This year when that miserable week known as Finals rolls around, there will not be any moving furniture from rooms to suit several individuals' own desires for study conveniences. What will six sophomores on Third Brumbaugh do this time?

Girls—don't forget to take advantage of the 11 o'clock lates every night of Final Week. Have we sufficiently wasted your time? Good!! Mission accomplished.

Doyle, Weston To Give Noel Reading

Continued from page 1

boarding students and senior day students and their wives.

Corresponding programs will be presented in each dining hall. Those participating in the entertainment include a trio composed of Jane Brumbaugh, Marcia Quarry and Aileen Wright, and a quartet composed of Garry Pote, Terry Fouse, Larry Landis and Jim Heck

Readings will be given by Miss Esther Doyle and David Weston. Alice Adams and Judy Barrowclough will accompany the informal carol sing that concludes the program.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 12 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, January 9, 1959

● Dr. Luther Harshbarger ●
Worship Service Speaker

Map, Clock Provide Topic For Sermon

Dr. Luther Harshbarger will speak on the topic The Map and the Clock at the all college worship service in Oller Hall this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Harshbarger is a graduate of McPherson College and has done graduate work at the Yale Divinity School. At present, he holds an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Juniata and serves as chaplain co-ordinator of religious afafirs and professor of religion at the Pennsylvania State University.

An ordained minister of the Church of the Brethren, Harshbarger is married and the father of two children. Dick Quinn is presiding as student minister for the service.

JC Home Ec Department To Add Profs

Two part-time instructors have been assigned by Dean Morley Mays to complete the staff in the department of home economics at Juniata College for the spring term.

Mrs. Paul Friend and Mrs. Paul Heberling will teach three courses in foods and nutritions to replace Mrs. John Hartzler who resigned at the end of the fall term.

Mrs. Friend, a graduate of Juniata in home economics, will instruct the courses in foods and advanced foods. She has been in charge of nursery school during the past term and has served from time to time as part-time instructor on the faculty.

Mrs. Heberling is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University with a BS degree in home economics education. She will teach the course fundamentals of nutrition.

The course in food demonstration will be dropped from the Spring term program.

N.Y. Academy Names 1921 Graduate Fellow

Dr. George Griffith, a graduate of Juniata College in 1921, has been elected a Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences.

A heart specialist, Griffith is director of cardiocascular teaching in the University of Southern California School of Medicine where he is professor of medicine.

Griffith was graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and has taught at Southern California for 12 years. Election to Fellowship in the Academy is a distinguished honor conferred upon those who have done outstanding work toward the advancement of science.

Sixty-five scientists throughout the nation were chosen as Feldows.

JC To Hear Curtis Quartet

The Curtis String Quartet will present a chapel program consisting of selections by Mozart, Tchaikowsky, and Villa-Lobos in Oller Hall Wednesday, January 14.

Said to be the most perfectly balanced quartet ever assembled, the ensemble features Jascha Rodsky as first violinist, Enrique Serratos, second violinist, Max Aronoff, violist, and Orlando Cole, cellist.

Rodsky holds the degree of Free Artist from the Conservatory of Tiflis in his native Russia. He has also studied under Lucien Capet, Eugene Ysaye, and Efrem Zimbalist, and done extensive touring in Europe as a recitalist and orchestra solist.

Curtis Institute

Rodsky was a member of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, as was Enrique Serratos, a graduate of the Curtis Institute. Winner of a special grant from the Mexican government, he has toured in the U.S. for the past six years.

Aronoff was an instructor in the Curtis Institute for 13 years before establishing the New York School of Music of which he is director. Cole, as well as Aronoff, is a graduate of the Curtis Institute and was also a faculty member there.

In 1942, the group founded the New York School of Music in Philadelphia. In 1954, the Quartet was awarded the Philadelphia Art Alliance medal. The group has been performing together for over a quarter of a century and has given over 2000 concerts.

Contemporary Cards To Form Dance Theme

The craze for contemporary cartoons and cards will provide the theme for tomorrow night's dance in the Womens Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., according to chairman Ann Larkin.

Sponsored by the senior class, the dance will feature contemporary cartoons by Bill Ebner, Miss Larkin added that there will be music on tape and refreshments served in Totem Inn.

Gini Nixdorf headed the publicity committee and Liz Shearer and Sally Ebersole are in charge of refreshments.

PPP To Present 1958 Grand Finale

Prose, poetry, and punch will end the successful season with programs tonight, Monday and Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in East Hall recreation room.

Friday, Bill Lafe will read a scene from Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac. Jackie Rhodes will read two versions of the story of creation, one from the Bible and the other a poem interpreting it by James Weldon Johnson.

The program will close with an arrangement of Sophocles' Antigone by Joan Fyock who will read the title role. Assisting her will be Nina Fredenburgh as Ismene and Stan Davis as Creon.

Monday's program will be a group of play readings by Bonnie Meadows, Stan Davis and Bill Lafe. They have chosen Chekhov's one act play, A Marriage Proposal and scenes from Juno and the Paycock by Sean O'Casey. They will also repeat a scene from their earlier presentation of O'Neill's Desire Under the Elms.

Tuesday's program will contain both prose and drama. Larry Landes will read The Wedding: A Stage Direction by H. L. Mencken. Judy Barrowclough will present Rosalind from Shakespeare's As You Like It.

Mary Elizabeth Snyder and Nina Fredenburgh will read from two 20th century plays, William Inge's Picnic and Zoe Akin's The Old Main. Mike Trigg has adapted Tennessee Williams' play, The Glass Menagerie so that he will present the character of Tom as a dramatic monologue.

Rules For Grade Reporting Quoted

Students who wish to receive unofficial reports of their grades following final examinations are reminded of the standard regulations for this service; especially should it be remembered that the favor is optional with each member of the faculty

The following stipulations are quoted from the Academic Guide. Only the final course grade may be reported by the instructor, and the grade as given is to be regarded as unofficial. The official end-of-term report will go to the student and the parents from the Registrar's Office later.

A stamped, self-addressed postal card is to be used for each course on which the report of a final grade is desired, (Cards for the Totem Inn Post office need not be stamped.). On the message side of the card the student will write the name of the course. A report cannot be issued by means of an envelope.

The postal card is to be attached by paper clip to the first several pages of the examination book. After the instructor has graded the final examination and completed his calculations, the final grade for the course is placed on the card together with the instructor's initials.

Next Week In Chapel

January 12—Ronald Cherry
January 14—Curtis String Quartet

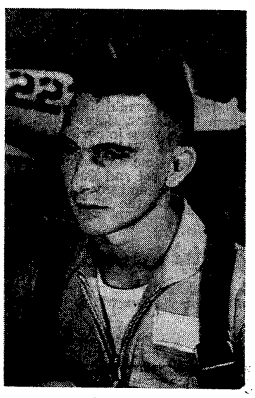
International Institute To Hold Conference

The largest and most comprehensive conference ever held on exchange-of-persons will be sponsored by the Institute of International Education January 28-31 at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Top-ranking figures in government, international affairs, education, industry and the arts will take place in panel discussions centering on every area and aspect of exchange between the United States and the rest of the world.

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the 4-day meeting that will include 3 plenary sessions, 23 workshops and 12 clinics. Two highlights of the conference will be the IIE Awards Dinner and the plenary session on Exchanges with Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

University and foundation representatives directly engaged in exchange programs will participate in the clinics dealing with administrative and counseling problems in the field. One hundred and thirty organizations are cooperating with the Institute in sponsoring the Conference.



● John Barger ●
Ensign at Pensacola

Alumnus Makes First Solo Flight

Ensign John Barger, 1958 JC graduate from Lewistown, recently flew his first solo flight in the T-34 Mentor, while undergoing basic flight training at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Saufley Field, Pensacola, Florida.

He is receiving training in communications, navigation, engineering, athletics, aerology, and civil air regulations. Upon completition of this instruction, he will advance to the formation stage of aviation training at another field in the Pensacola area where he will also prepare for his aircraft carrier qualifications.

Prior to enlisting at the US Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, Barger graduated from Juniata with a BS in chemistry.

Senate Reports Fike Favors New Activities Finance Plan

John Fike, JC treasurer, is in favor of the proposed activities finance plan, according to the minutes of the Senate meeting held before Christmas vacation.

The next step will be to submit a resolution of such a move to Fike and President Ellis for their official approval. This plan, which was introduced at Leadership Conference, would turn over to the Senate the responsibility of alloting the student activities fee to campus organizations.

Don Shover, chairman of educational activities, reported that at the present time Miss Schlegel is not willing to turn the new curriculum proposals over to the Senate. Shover added that a schedule is now underway for the proctoring of final exams.

Dining Decorum

Concern was expressed over the dining hall decorum at the evening meal. A committee consisting of Janice Christie, Sandy Johnston, Carol Teeter and Jim Heck in cooperation with Dean Bechtel was appointed to investigate this further.

The sinks in Totem Inn's snack bar are rusting and Mr. Fisher mentioned the possibility of Senate action to encourage the Administration to replace them. Sam Shore will check with Fisher on the prevailing conditions and report back to the Senate.

In the following order of business the Senate accepted Anne Scheib as travel director. Since this week's Senate meeting was not held until last night, it will be reported at a later date.

Applications For 1959 Show Rise Of 13.8%

Applications for admission to Juniata College for the 1959 terms have increased 13.8 percent over last year's record high, according to Kenneth Wenger, director of admissions.

The December 31 report shows that 384 men and women have applied for one of the three terms beginning this year. Most of these are for September, 1959. Last year's total applicants at this time was 331.

The increase is accounted for by the number of men who have applied, 209 this year compared to 156 in 1958. The report shows that exactly the same number of women, 175, applied at this time both years.

Inquiries for admission have jumped 26 percent, Wenger revealed. This year's total for September through December is 2,643 compared to 1,957 a year ago.

JC To Get $4000 In DuPont Grant

A grant of $4,000 has been awarded to Juniata College in the Du Pont Company's annual program of aid to education for "strengthening the teaching of science and related liberal arts" in 1959-60.

As in past years, colleges selected to receive the grants were chosen on their records of strength in chemical education. Grants of $4,000 each have been awarded to 76 institutions, mostly liberal arts colleges and 23 privately controlled universities, for the purpose of helping them maintain the excellence of their teaching, according to the company.

Each of the grants to colleges consists of $2,500 for chemistry teaching and $1,500 for other courses. The funds for chemistry teaching are to be used by the institutions in ways they feel will most effectively advance their instruction of the subject and stimulate interest in it.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor — **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wornsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dickerson, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.

NEWS STAFF: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Gillies, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.

SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Betsy Wenger, Nancy Werner.

TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

Circulation 1,600 — Subscription rate: $1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 12 — **Friday, January 9, 1959** — **Page 2**

Editorially Speaking . . .

Channel For Criticism

JUNIATA has participated in the national trend toward advancing student government into the field of education by creating the 13th chairmanship of educational activities. We feel the venture has been a worthwhile one. However, it has been brought to our attention that the students themselves are not reaping all the benefits that the new chair has to offer.

Perhaps the most important of senator Don Shover's duties is to "act as official student representative in all student concerns with the educational program."

Monthly meetings with Dean Mays have been set up to discuss student concerns in the field of education. Shover is the recognized channel through which students can voice constructive criticism about the education they are receiving.

Yet it seems student criticism has been voiced to everyone except Shover—from roomates to the Senate president. If you have complaints or comments to make, the educational activities chair is the logical and ideal channel through which to work. Here your ideas will go somewhere, and perhaps play a part in raising the academic standard of the college.

The information Shover carries to Dean Mays is respected, since previously the criticism has been validated and the petty or prejudiced complaints separated from honest grievances.

The creation of the 13th chairmanship represented a significant step forward in student government's role in education, yet its true worth will not be realized unless the office becomes an active voice of the students. Make your criticism constructive by offering it to the chairman of sducation activities—here it may come to benefit the whole college community.

The Last Word

WITH this issue of the JUNIATIAN, the present editor is promoted to retirement, while the new staff will assume positions of increased responsibility February 6. The past year has been a good one for the JUNIATIAN—one of hard work, of faithful service, much cooperation and, not to be forgotten, many laughs. For despite the work we have enjoyed putting the paper together, largely because of the real interest both students and faculty have shown in the finished product every Friday. For this I am grateful. Without continued interest and support from the students, a college newspaper can never approach success.

To keep this interest, however, a newspaper must achieve a degree of technical proficiency and print what the students want to read. Our staff has aimed for this in the past year and, although realizing failure at times, has succeeded, we would like to believe, in the long run. Yet we can never be sure unless we hear criticism, favorable or unfavorable, from our readers. Criticism is our main support and only guide to publishing the kind of paper you want to read.

Cooperation from both the Administration and the Senate has been another factor in making the '58 journalistic path smooth. Thanks go to both for their interest, but mainly for their non-interference in the paper's policies. The JUNIATIAN appreciates the free hand it has always been given in this respect.

Lastly, I would like to extend special thanks to my managing editor, Carol Baish, and news editor Pat Varec for the very important part they played in producing the '58 JUNIATIAN. It is easy to overlook the great amount of time and effort attached to both these positions. To Carol and Pat many thanks for your past devoted efforts and my sincere best wishes for a successful year with the '59 JUNIATIAN.

Emily Post Says . . .

COMMON sense and courtesy should tell East Hall ping pong artists not to play the game immediately before meals.

Neither faculty nor students appreciate running after balls or even a friendly jolt while waiting for dinner. The crowded state of the Rec Room at these times is obviously not conducive to ping pong. Why not avoid making a pest of yourself and reserve the game until you have sufficient playing room?

Movie Of The Week

Party Girl

Robert Taylor and Cyd Charisse co-star for the first time in MGM's "Party Girl." with Taylor playing an underworld lawyer of Chicago in the turbulent 30's, who falls in love with showgirl Cyd. Lee J. Cobb and John Ireland are also starred. The film plays Sunday only at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler

"AND THE SECOND THING YOU SHOULD LEARN TO DO IS TO TAKE CRITICISM"

ON Campus

by Don Miller

Well Christmas is over and everyone on Campus is making that last desperate plunge for the books in order to salvage their souls in the forthcoming finals. But there are some Juniatians who won't soon forget the holiday season. Several Juniatians are still trying to recover from the children's Christmas party, like the couple who found out at the end of the evening that their little boy had chicken pox; and another couple who will always remember the final words of their little charge. "Lemme outa here. I had a terrible time and I hope I don't get you next year!"

Then there was the coed who borrowed her boyfriend's car, only to be greeted with "Good morning, I'm trooper Larimer. You were going sixty-five miss!" She gave the ticket to her guy as a Christmas present.

And how about those trips back to school. Believe it or not four people (one sitting hindu style), eight pieces of luggage, one fur coat, three suits, other assorted loose clothing and three boxes all piled into a little Nash Rambler and actually made it to Juniata! And that character in "Beep! Beep!" thinks he has a hot car!

* * * * * *

Quotable Quotes

On those rare occasions when profs forsake their notes you might hear some original ad libs like these:

"Now the hero of this story is a chivalric young knight in flower — actually he's a bit of an ass!"

After giving a list of "non-acceptable" novels the prof confessed, "Of course any book I don't like you know ought to be worth reading!"

"Oh yes." the prof agreed, "Onward Christian Soldiers is a nice song, but Brethren don't sing it!"

"Now the woman in this painting has what all college men would call S.A. Forgive the initials, but I just can't make myself say those two horrible words!"

With that I close another semester. An extra big thanks to the business and English departments, second and third floor East Hall and "Renie" for keeping me well-supplied.

Castro Ends Bastista Dictatorship

— Herb Deuchar:

News Of The Week In Retrospect

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION — For some six long years Fidel Castro has waged an incessant guerrilla war against the Cuban government led by Cuban dictator Fulgencio Bastista. On New Years Day Fidel Castro's dogged determination and zeal finally paid dividends as boss Bastista fled the country after an unsuccessful attempt at thwarting Castro's move to seize the island.

Fidel Castro is no new name in the news, as his exploits first crashed the headlines back on July 26, 1953. Castro, a law student at the University of Havana, led a group of intellectuals and disappointed citizens who had vehemently been protesting the stagnant regime of dictator Bastista. Bastista, an old force in Cuban politics, had been in control of the Cuban government ever since 1951 when he sized control. Not long in power, Bastista's government became deeply corroded with graft and corruption plus the usual high-handed power methods the stereotyped dictator employs.

The Cuban treasury became a source of income for a great many of Bastista's cronies and, coupled with the gambling rackets which ran unchecked on the island, Bastista's regime soon fell into dispute and eventually hatred by the middle class business interests and intellectuals living in Cuba. Thus it was that on July 26, 1953 Castro led a group of followers on a tragic raid of a government Army barracks at Santiago de Cuba. The raid failed, with 165 of Castro's men being slaughtered, many of them after they had surrendered.

Castro went into retirement to organize and supply the movement which he had begun in the late foll of 1956 Castro again tried a coup d'etat, this time landing at Oriente on the Cuban coast, and again he was expelled with a heavy loss of lives. This time Castro and what remained of his force retreated to the Siersa Madre Mountains from which Castro pursued a guerrilla type war against the Bastista regime. Many attempts were made by the government to end Castro's movement, but time and time again Castro eluded the government forces and successfully led attacks on oil depots, government installations and communication centers. With the ecnomic machinery of Cuba slowly coming to a halt, the tide began to turn against Bastista and his government.

A week ago Bastista, in an all-out effort to end Castro's movement, called for an offensive to stop Castro once and for all. Castro laid his cards on the table and decided on a do-or-die thrust against Bastista and his control. Last Monday in the key battle Santa Casa in the center of Cuba was successfully taken by Castro. From then on the Bastista cause faded rapidly. Bastista's demoralized troops soon began changing sides, and on New Years Day Fulgencio Bastista fled Cuba seeking asylum in Santo Domingo. Once the entire island had succumbed to Castro's forces, which now numbered close to 5000 strong, Castro named Manuel Urrutia president of the new provisional government of Cuba.

The United States during this long struggle has tacitly recognized Bastista's government, while adhering to a policy of "watchful waiting." Now that Castro is in power the question is, What will be the relations between the United States and Cuba? Castro only wants democracy to reign in Cuba, but there is the wide spread pessimism that the socialists and communists have heavily backed Castro's movement. It remains to be seen whether or not Castro and his forces will be able to set up a stable government in Cuba. Whatever happens down in "the pearl of the Antilles", it can be almost assumed that this government will not allow the political situation in Cuba to drift too far out of hand or too far to the left.

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

The hot and now cold basketball team currently owns a 4-5 slate after a poor showing in the Bridgewater Tournament which was sandwiched by losses to Geneva and Shippensburg.

Prior to the holidays the Tribe averaged 88.4 points in the first five gale sto rank 7th in the nation in team scoring. Since then the Tribe has hit on only 33 per cent of their shots and their team average has dropped to 77.3.

Don Burnich is the one bright spot despite the letdown. The flashy guard was the unofficial scoring champ in the round robin with 52 points in the three contests. He also was named to the first ECAC small college team-of-the-week along with Fred Dietzel of Albright, Scranton's Ed Kazakavich, Jim Grant of Adelphi and Union College's Frank Crum.

To date the 5-6 sharpshooter has scored 173 points for a 19.2 average to pace the Indian affense.

* * * * *

The basketball team will meet three of the nation's small college point leaders in the near future. Willie Jones of American University, Joe Bretschneider of Rutgers (SJ) and E-town's Bill Pennlys are currently ranked 4th, 6th and 8th in scoring.

* * * * *

Bill Miller of the Admirals owns the best average in intramural bowling. Recently bowling 196 and 192 games, Miller posts a 169 average to head the list in winter's most-growing sport.

Three Pals - Ron Bergey with 168, Harvey Wagner with 159 and Les Greenawalt with 158 - follow in the race for the best average. Rounding out the top five is Jim Parks of the Highballers with 155 pins per game.

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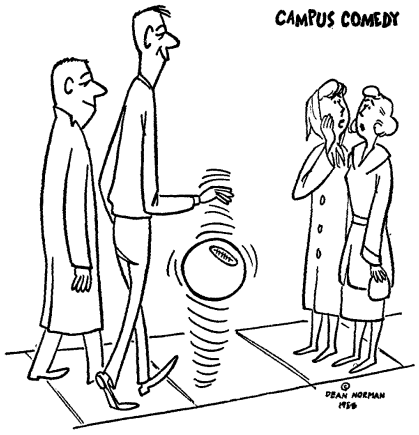

"YOUR DATE IS A NICE GUY, BUT DON'T LET HIM GET STARTED TALKING ABOUT SPORTS."

Five IM Teams Remain Unbeaten

Three northern division and two southern division teams still own unbeaten slates after three weeks of intramural basketball play.

The Crusaders, winners of five contests, own first place in the northern division by a slight margin over the Dukes and Heller's Angels. Four-time winners, the Whips and Bulldogs pace the southern division.

Prior to last night's games, Harold Krause of the Whips paced the individual scoring race with 114 points in four games. Bucky Brumbaugh, of the Shieks is runnerup with 104 points.

The Bulldogs' Jim Seacrist is close behind with 103 points and two of the surprising Heller's Angels, Jack Campbell and Ted Keiser, follow with 22.3 and 21.5 averages to round out the top five.

TEAM STANDINGS

Northern Division	W	L
Crusaders	5	0
Dukes	4	0
Heller's Angels	4	0
Amish	4	1
Sheiks	3	1
Lakers	2	2
Black Angels	2	4
Blockers	1	3
Jabberwackies	1	3
Hall "100"	0	4
Hawks	0	4
Southern Division		
Bulldogs	4	0
Whips	4	0
Golden Dragons	3	1
Dunkards	3	2
Honey-Bunns	2	2
Alpha Sigma Sigma	2	4
NJ Owls	1	3
Darkhorses	1	4
Mt Dewers	0	4
Poliwogs	0	4

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Teachers Dump Tribe; Loss Streak At Five

Coach Doc Greene's hoopsters lost to Shippensburg 79-76, for their fifth straight setback after winning four straight.

Don Burnich led the Indian's attack twice with 23 points as the Tribe lost to the well-balanced Teachers but dumped Ursinus 97-47 for its fourth straight victory of the season. Juniata led by a slim 17 point margin at halftime but rallied in the second 20 minutes to score against the outclassed Bears.

Geneva's sharpshooting Covies handed the Greenemen their first defeat of the season 92-80 on the Beaver Falls hardwoods. The Indians fell behind early in the contest and were never able to close the gap against their west state opponents. Burnich hit for 27 markers to head the losing cause while Gordy Ewers and Jack Heading followed with 19 and 14 points respectively.

Lose Tournament Games

In the Bridgewater Invitational Tournament Juniata failed to win a single game in the round robin play. In the action last Friday Randolph-Macon handed the Tribe a 73-64 drubbing. On Saturday the Indians played a twin bill losing to Hampden-Sydney 57-56 in an overtime thriller and dropped the nightcap to a much improved Bridgewater quintet 65-58.

The JV's dropped decisions to Shippensburg and Altoona Center but nipped E-town's junior varsity to bring their slate to 1-3.

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Indians Host Titans, E-town; Face Indiana Teachers Away

Tonight's encounter with high-flying Westminster heads the list of top teams the Tribe is slated to play during the week.

Monday they host the Elizabethtown Blue Jays and Wednesday they travel to Indiana State Teachers College to play their last game before the semester break.

Davis Leads Titans

Pacing the Titan's 85 points per game output is Chuck Davis, flashy junior guard who has netted 127 points for a 21.2 per game average. Close behind Davis is the team's captain, Dave Rankin, who is ripping the cords with an average of 18.5. Nick Johnson, skyscraping center, leads the Titans in the rebound department, having snagged 72 caroms off the boards.

The remaining two starters are Don McCraig and Jack Steele, both of whom have performed well for Coach Ridl this season.

Monday evening E-town will be seeking revenge for an earlier loss at the hands of the Tribe. Its one-two punch of Bill Pennsyl and Bob Geiger has combined for an average of more than 46 points per game in its first six encounters. With the starting lineup bolstered by Glenn Bruckhart, Kent Replogle and Gene Kearns, the Blue Jays figure to be much improved over the team the Indians defeated last month.

Coach Regis Knight of Indana has but one starter returning from last year's outstanding squad, Jamie Kimbrough, a six-foot senior ballhawk. Boasting a 25-3 record last year, the Teachers appear unlikely to win half of their games this year with their great inexperience.

Aiding Kimbrough in the starting lineup will be Harry Carnahan, Jim Falis, Sam Sherwood and Bill Pendleton, none above the six-foot mark.

E-town Grapplers Tumble Matmen

Juniata's wrestling team lost its first meet of the season to Elizabethtown, 26-10, on the Blue-Jays' mats.

Experience was the key to the team's victory, which was not as one sided as the score indicates. A loss by a decision on the strength of riding time and a fall defeat in a match which had JC ahead cost the Indians eight points.

Sam Grubb surprised the home fans by winning the 123 lb. match by a fall in the second period. Ted Keiser lost a 5-3 decision in the 130-lb. class. The score at this point found Juniata ahead, 5-3, though.

Three losses in a row then put E-town almost out of reach. Larry Fay and Chuck Brown, at 137 lbs. and 147 lbs. respectively, were victims of last-second, first period pins. Harry Long, at 157 lbs., lost a heart-breaking 3-2 decision on riding time.

Pete Sellers put JC back into the thick of things with a second period fall victory. This brought the score to 16-10 in E-town's favor. Losses by falls at 177 lbs. and heavyweight ended the meet. Skip Walasik, while leading, was pinned in the closing seconds of his bout. Steve Barnett was caught in a pinning hold in the first period of his match.

Falcains Win, Lead IM Bowling Division

The Falcains dumped the Saylor House, 3-0, in a pre-vacation match and regained first place in their intramural bowling division.

Shutouts were also recorded by the Greeks over the Admirals and the Dutchmen over the Harriers.

Despite Bill Miller's 388, the Admirals lost to the Saylor House, 2-1, and the Holy Rollers defeated the 4 Chiefs & a Squaw by the same margin.

Paced by Jim Parks' 198, the highballers outbowled the Handicap "5" by a 2-1 score.

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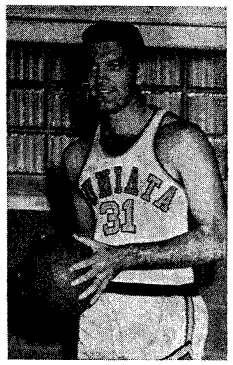

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ARNOLD

JWSF Tells Progress Of Annual Campaign

According to Bonnie Gunther, Chairman of JWSF, $1,500 has been raised for the Juniata World Service Fund thus far, leaving approximately $450 remaining to be collected.

The Freshman Queen Contest, won by Becky Lambert, netted $10 for JWSF. The organization is planning several other similar projects throughout the year, including the sponsorship of a movie in the spring. Students are urged to complete their pledges before Christmas.

34 Students Sign For Vacation Bus

Thirty-four students of the reguired forty-nine have signed up for the Philadelphia-New Jersey bus, leaving Founders Hall at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, December 20.

This innovation is for the benefit of students who have no other means of travel, except by train. The bus will arrive at Valley Forge at 4 p.m., Philadelphia at 4:45 p.m, Camden at 5:15 p.m. and New Jersey at 7 p.m.

A round trip ticket is $10 to Philadelphia and $12 to New Jersey. This is approximately one-half of the train fare. To make the trip worthwhile, the bus must be filled. Warren Braunworth, Box 121, has information for interested students.

Business Majors Tour N. Y. City

Forty members of the managing and marketing classes taught by Profs. Nolan and Cherry spent the weekend of December 4-7 in New York City touring centers of United States business activity.

United States Shipping Lines was first on the agenda for Friday. There the JCers toured the U.S.S. United States.

At the New York Stock Exchange the classes watched transactions on the floor and saw a movie on the flow of investment in our economic system. The next point of interest was the Chase Manhattan Bank where the Juniatians observed the huge accounting systems and vaults.

At Idlewild Airport they heard a talk on management and personnel and were shown how various terminals of the international airport are coordinated. They also saw the Pan American Boeing 707, a commercial jet liner which holds 160 passengers and flies to London in six and one half hours.

The managing and marketing classes financed this trip primarily through campus concessions such as pizza sales and car washes. They were helped by Warren Braunworth of Summit, N.J., Joseph Kline of Mudge, Stern, Baldwin and Todd, New York and John Fike, Juniata's treasurer.

Students Tour Hawaii In Study Program

Over 2000 students from all parts of the world will study in the Hawaiian Islands next summer according to Dr. Robert Cralle, Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii.

Special student and teacher rates begin as low as $495 for the six-week program. Reservations should be made as soon as possible for the trip.

Complete information is available by writing: Dr. Robert Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

Esso Foundation Grants JC $2,000

Juniata College is among 30 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania which share in grants of $1,423,000 from the Esso Education Foundation.

The Foundation presented an unrestricted grant of $2,000 to Juniata for the academic year 1958-59.

The Foundation was established by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) in 1955, and contributors, in addition to the parent company, include these Jersey Standard affiliates: Esso Standard Oil Co., Esso Research and Engineering Co., Esso Corp., Interstate Oil Pipe Line Co., and the Carter Oil Co.

Poem Appears In College Anthology

The National Poetry Association has announced that a poem, The Tent, submitted by Carol Baish, will be published in the annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college students of America. Thousands of poems were submitted.

Look On Dark Side, Suggests Writer; Study Now For Finals

by Kay Gillies

If you're looking for a good way to waste time and a good excuse for murder—read this!

Finals will soon be upon you! Don't shoot us for reminding you! We must be our mature selves and face this horrible experience and tragic fate.

But it need not be so tragic—spend Christmas vacation studying and you've solved the problem of midnight oil and cramming!! Oh! You have more important things to do during the Christmas season — things like parties, dances, dates, sleeping, loafing and basketball games. Well! That's the way the mop flops!

Of course, there's always New Years Eve to squeeze in a few hours of studying while waiting for 1959 to come.

This year when that miserable week known as Finals rolls around, there will not be any moving furniture from rooms to suit several individuals' own desires for study conveniences. What will six sophomores on Third Brumbaugh do this time?

Girls—don't forget to take advantage of the 11 o'clock lates every night of Final Week. Have we sufficiently wasted your time? Good!! Mission accomplished.

Doyle, Weston To Give Noel Reading

Continued from page 1

boarding students and senior day students and their wives.

Corresponding programs will be presented in each dining hall. Those participating in the entertainment include a trio composed of Jane Brumbaugh, Marcia Quarry and Aileen Wright, and a quartet composed of Garry Pote, Terry Fouse, Larry Landis and Jim Heck

Readings will be given by Miss Esther Doyle and David Weston. Alice Adams and Judy Barrowclough will accompany the informal carol sing that concludes the program.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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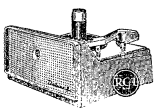
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JCers Cited For Community Service In Scouts, Churches

Groups and individuals from JC's student body are contributing time and effort to civic and church activities in Huntingdon, according to the public relations department.

This term there are 25 students assisting with Girl Scout and Boy Scout programs, teaching in Sunday Schools and singing in the church choirs. Barbara Fritchey, junior, is helping the Girl Scout intermediate troops of the Church of the Brethren and Fifteenth Street Methodist Church as well as the senior troop at the First Baptist Church.

Two Altoona freshmen, Linda Smith and Suzanne Stiffler, are helping Miss Fritchey at the Church of the Brethren. The girls aid troop members in completing requirements for their homemaking badges and help various patrols with games and songs.

Carol Ann Brueckman, sophomore, is helping members of the Fifteenth Street senior troops with their second class requirements. Elizabeth Kerns, freshman, is leading a Brownie troop at the same church.

Wayne Patterson, junior, and Henry Hain, junior, are on the Boy Scout District Training Program. Also working with local troops are Lewis Stratton, senior, and Harry McClain, sophomore.

In Sunday School activities at the First Baptist Church Clark Harter, junior, is head of the junior department and Jesse Schilling, junior, is secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School. Loretta Schrock, junior, is teaching in the junior department of the St. James Lutheran Sunday School.

The junior high department of the First Presbyterian Church is taught by Dave Amey, freshman. At the Church of the Brethren as organist is Mrs. Richard Ott, senior.

Pupils To Play In Organ Recital

Two organ recitals presented this semester will be given in Oller Hall tomorrow and Sunday.

Saturday's recital will begin at 1 p.m. in the pipe organ studio, in Oller Hall with Delores Briggs, Joan Fyock, Bruce Rosenberger, Vicki Brown and Helen Fitzgerald each playing two selections. Following this, in the main auditorium, John Ibberson, John Wingert, Mary Snyder and Edith Lum will participate in the recital.

The recital to be presented Sunday will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the main auditorium. Students participating in this program include Kathryn Ott, Jack Rodland, Elizabeth Donnelly and Marian Sue McElwee.

A Quintet including Robert Pierson, and Norma Jedinak playing violins, Louise Boyer playing a flute and Marie Diaczynsky playing the cello, accompanied by Marian Sue McElwee on the organ, will end the program.

Exam Psych Breaks

Dean Bechtel has announced that informal final exam teas will be held in Founders Social Rooms from 3:30 to 5 p.m. January 19-23.

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Pre-Med Students Of '59-'60 To Take Tests

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 and 1960 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced recently by Educational Testing Service Princeton, N J., which prepares and adminsters the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The MCAT will be given Saturday, May 2, 1959, and October 31, 1959, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), are available from premedical advisers or direct from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 18 and October 17, respectively for the May 2 and October 3 tests. Consult Dr. Will for arrangements for the local MCAT administration center.

USAF To Offfer Grad Commissions

The United States Air Force will offer commissions as second lieutenants to a limited number of college graduates next year in a new program announced recently.

Applicants must be male U.S. citizens between 20 and 27 years of age at the time of application. There is no restriction on marital status.

Aplications will be accepted after April 1, 1959. In no case will they be accepted before that date.

Further inquiries should be made at any USAF Recruiting Office, or information may be obtained by writing OTS, Room 512, Lafayette Building, 5th & Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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History Never Told in TIME

"Let me see—did Mr. Revere say, 'One if by land and two if by sea' or 'Two if by land and one if by sea?'"

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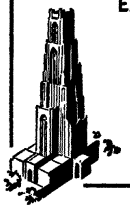

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 13 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, February 6, 1959

JC Choir Completes 11-Day Tour, Presents Total Of 24 Concerts

The Juniata College Choir, a 40-member mixed voice group, is now on its annual tour giving 24 concerts in western Pennsylvania and Ohio during an 11 day span.

Under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, college organist and chairman of the department of music, the choir includes 12 sopranos, 10 altos, 9 tenors, 9 basses and 2 accompanists, John Rodland and Alice Adams. This year the officers are: president, Terry Fouse; manager, Richard Quinn; asssitant manager, Aileen Wright; secretary, Jane Brumbaugh; treasurer, Ronald Davidson; publicity director, Lois Hershberger; and president ex-officio, Larry Landes.

During the tour the choir will present sacred and secular music the latter consisting of selections from South Pacific; the American folksong,Sourwood Mountain the Scotch Highland air, Turn Ye to Me; and an arrangement of When Johnny Comes Marching Home. Special numbers will be presented by a girl's trio and a men's quartet.

The choir will appear on WJAC TV, Johnstown, Penna., February 7 at 2:30 p.m.

Judiciary Passes New Constitution

The Campus Judiciary held its regular meeting Monday n the Conference Room.

Women's House reported 26 campuses and Men's House reported the removal of the television set from North Dorm due to the breaking of the smoking rules set up by the Men's House Committee.

Business included the reading of a letter from the faculty approving the constitution of the Judiciary Council. A motion was passed to the effect that the Judiciary publish in THE JUNIATIAN its action in disciplinary cases and exclude the names of persons involved and that the alternative of withholding this information due to special cases or circumstances be left to the discret on of the Judiciary itself.

Other items discussed at the meeting included excusing a traffic ticket dismissal of two students for stealing notes, and a student fined for having a non-registered car on campus.

Alumni To Judge All Class Night

Plans for All Class Night scheduled for February 21 in Oller Hall are progressing "full speed ahead," according to Judy Barrowclough, general chairman.

All the scripts, which follow a musical theme, have been turned in and class members are urged to cooperate with their respective chairman in the production.

Paul DeSesso has been chosen as business manager and make-up chairman is Barbara Fritchie. Assisting Miss Barrowclough is Diane Klebe.

There will be five judges, all of which will be Juniata alumni, graduated in the past five to ten years. One of these is a former All Class Night general chairman.

Rehearsals for the event will be held the preceding week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in Oller Hall.

Dance To Feature Campus Combo Music

The Happy Halupkies, an on-campus combo, are providing the music for tomorow night's dance on the mezzanine of Memorial Gymnasium from 9:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Novelty dances including polkas, the bunny hop and Mexican hat dance will be featured. For the non-dancers there will be television and pretzels in the East Hall Rec Room and Totem Inn, along with ice skating if weather permits.

Saturday evening's activities this week are under the joint sponsorship of the German Club and social committee.

Senate Discusses Seminar Program, General Activities

At the meeting of the Juniata College Senate held last Tuesday evening, chairman of underclassmen, Don Miller, reported on the progress of his committee regarding the changing of some of the rules and regulations that appear in the freshman handbook, The Scout.

After short discussion on each of the various proposed changes and additions, the Senate unanimously approved the report and gave Miller consent to continue on his work with his committee.

Leadership Seminar

A committee composed of president Chuck Brown, vice president Carl Wass and chairman of communications, Dick Johnson reported on their meeting concerning the procedure to be followed at the coming Leadership Seminars.

The seminars are to be held on three consecutive Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. starting on February 12 and running through February 26. According to the com- include an explanation of student government at Juniata by Chuck Brown, a break down of campaign procedures by Carl Wass, a recapitulation of the political involvements of last years elections. by Carol Baish and a discussion of duties of the various Senate posts by on Miller and Stan Davis. A summary of the main political issues will also be given by someone to be announced at a later date.

Chuck Brown reported to the Senate on the Judiciary meeting that was held this week. He said that perhaps a system for publicity of Judiciary meetings would be inagurated. More reports will follow pending action by various parties.

Chairman of General Activities

Arrangements for the filling of one office of chairman of general activities, vacated by Dutch Boland, were held in abeyance pending further word from Dutch as to his definite plans for this semester.

Christiansen Here To Direct Concordia Choir In Oller Hall

The Concordia College Choir will present a concert in Oller Hall Tuesday, February 10, at 8:15 p.m. under the joint sponsorship of St. James Lutheran Church and Juniata College.

Director of the choir is Paul Christiansen, head of the department of music at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota. Christiansen, who studied composition with Norman Lockwood at Oberlin University and was granted his master of music degree from the Eastman School of Music, is in continual demand throughout the nation as a judge and guest conductor at festivals, and as consultant at choral workshops. He is also a composer for choir and orchestra.

● Paul Christiansen ●
Concordia Choir Director

The group of 65 singers won international prestige this summer touring Europe giving special concerts at the Brussells World Fair and the Vienna Music Festival. This season the choir will make appearances in several midwestern and eastern cities. During their visit to New York, the choir has been invited to sing before the United Nations. This will mark only the second time that a choral group has been asked to sing before the General Assembly since the formation of the United Nations.

In recent years the choir has toured the nation where they have been labeled one of the foremost American choral groups. Enthusiasm has been substantiated by critics from New York to San Francisco. "Subtle perfection, sheer beauty" and "incredibly fine tone quality" are but a few of the many phrases of praise the choir has received.

Singing a capella the choir presents a program ranging from Bach classics to simple folk melodies of several nations.

Contemporary Writer To Speak In Chapel

James Farrell, famed contemporary writer, wil speak to the student body Monday morning in Chapel.

Born into a working class Irish-American family in the South Side of Chicago, Farrells early environment has provided much of the background for his novels. His writings of realism seek to recreate a precise, detailed and objective picture of certain features of the so-called American way of life. His aim is to answer the question "What happens to people?"

Farrell's education includes three years of study in the University of Chicago and extensive travel in Europe, the Middle East and all parts of the United States. In recent years he has been in great demand as a speaker at universities and forums throughout this country and abroad. Some of his works include My Baseball Diary, Young Lonigan and Judgment Day.

Postman Leister Guest At Banquet

Frank Leister, Huntingdon's veteran mail carrier who served College Hill for 38 years, was guest of honor at a dinner given by President Ellis in East Hall last Friday night.

Among the special guests, in addition to Leister and his wife, were his mother and his daughter, Janet and her husband, William Liebig, Jr., Harrington Park, N. J. Until the sub-station of the post office was opened at Totem Inn, Leister delivered mail personally to the college.

Leister retired December 31, 1958, after almost 44 years of service with the Huntingdon Post Office.

JCA Days Focus On Social Work

The first JCA days for this term are scheduled for February 23 and 24.

The four year study program of the World Student Christian Federation on The Life and Mission of the Church will be the topic of discussion. Gerhard Elston, regional executive of World University Service, will serve as leader of the conference.

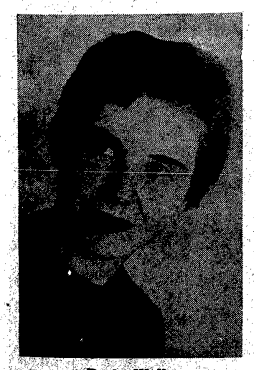
A movie entitled The Sign of Jonah will be shown Tuesday night, February 24.

Brumbaugh To Head American Alumni

Harold Brumbaugh, alumni secretary at Juniata, will direct the planning and execution of the entire 1960 Middle Atlantic Conference of the American Alumni Council.

Brumbaugh was appointed conference chairman at the annual conference at Rutgers University, N.J., last month. The Middle Atlantic District includes colleges and universities in Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and the province of Ontario, Canada.

Carol Baish Assumes Juniatian Editorship



● Barb Walls ●
Retiring Editor

● Carol Baish ●
New Editor

With this issue of the JUNIATIAN many changes have taken place on the Editorial Staff.

Heading the list of changes is the appointment of Carol Baish as editor-in-chief. Miss Baish, a junior English-journalism major from Irwin, replaces Barb Walls. Her activities include three years experience on the JUNIATIAN, and membership in the literary magazine committee and student proctoring service.

Managing Editor Varec

Replacing Miss Baish as managing editor is Pat Varec, Norristown sophomore. She is an English major active in the college community chorus, hockey and basketball intramural sports and the Alfarata Staff. Last year Miss Varec was a May Day candidate and freshman cabinet member.

Kay Gillies, from Vandergrift, recently appointed assistant news editor, is now acting news editor.

See Kreps, pg. 4

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor **Pat Varec, managing editor** **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Kay Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary
News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer.
Sports Staff: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Betsy Wenger, Nancy Werner.
Circulation: Hermina Bayer, Judy Gera, Barbara Uram.
Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

Circulation — 1,600 Subscription rate: $1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 13 **Friday, February 6, 1959** **Page 2**

Editor's Desk . . . .

— Our Former Editor —

WITH the opening of the spring term here, the JUNIATIAN staff "promotes to retirement" its 1958 editor, Barb Walls. Although she may say little more than, "What am I going to do with all those free afternoons?" we are positive that JCs college weekly has been a source of enjoyment as well as hard work for Barb.

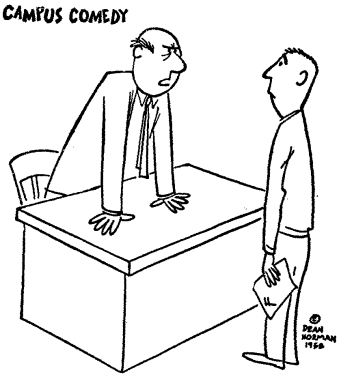
Her job has been a complex one, occupying many hours beyond the writing of editorials. The style guide mentions "maintaining policy" and "coordinating the various staffs." There were also the Thursday afternoons down at the printers pouring over the galleys, making corrections, helping put the pages together, then reading and rereading the page proofs. We have waited many a late Thursday afternoon at the printer's, (with very little hope of getting back to East Hall in time for dinner!), watching Barb go over the pages "one more time" to catch those elusive errors which are the first things people notice. And somehow, Friday morning, the Juniatians were scattered all over Tote and profs who taught 10:30 classes looked helplessly at a roomful of newspapers.

The paper Barb edited was worthy of the enthusiasm of students and faculty members. She worked constantly to maintain firm journalistic technique and to provide an an effective sounding board for campus opinion. Hers was a steady hand at the controls and she proved that a college paper does not have to be a radical element. driving a wedge between students and administration.

Recognition of her efforts came in ACP's first class rating for the spring semester, 1958. She has helped push the Senate post of educational activities and the student proctoring service. At present she is at work on a literary magazine for Juniata.

So Barb, you are welcome to spend "all those free afternoons" in the Juniatian office. (Of course, it is not the best atmosphere in which to study for those English comps!) The entire staff joins in wishing you luck during your last semester at JC and in "the world outside." Here's hoping we can keep up the good work.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"I DON'T CARE HOW MANY SCIENTISTS RUSSIA GRADUATES EACH YEAR! I DON'T FEEL A PATRIOTIC DUTY TO GIVE YOU A PASSING GRADE!"

On The Light Side

by Dan Davis

Well, I'm a new face but the column is just about the same with a new title. Obviously, the same type of snide insinuations will be voiced while an occasional direct slash may appear when the author's temper is slightly piqued.

I'm sure that many of us have read or seen the tearful saga entitled, Little Boy Lost. Fortunately for the literary world, a sequel has been written with the provoking title of Major Ed Psych Lost: As Victorian age literature students will recall, a sedate and erect gentleman came into a classroom filled with pensive scholars, all of whose attention was directed to the czar of English House. "Where do I belong and what is my class?" queried the visitor with a bewildered air. At this, the Divine Right Czar opened his luxurious briefcase and methodically leafed through the spring class schedule, eventually finding that the visitor had no class.

Snickers were heard from various corners while the now-jubilant prof squared his shoulders, hoisted his equally luxurious briefcase and marched out as sedately as he had entered. The MP's maintain that the mysterious professor was last seen checking his mail in the PX.

* * * * * * * * *

North Dorm Caper

The faculty or administration at JC seems to have rephrased the trite motto, "Fight fire with fire,' to, "Fight immaturity with ————." Much to the amazement of North Dorm inhabitants, the well-kept Juniata truck was seen parked in front of the dorm (which is, of course, a forbidden act since the construction of Elephant Wall's much needed cement-filled black poles). The truck was being loaded with a TV set and cigarette stained lounge chairs.

However, we were not without decoration; for where the TV once stood was taped an artistically composed note in explanation of this severe punishment. In short, it stated that this act had been performed for the sake of teaching us how to dispose of cigarette butts in an ashtrayless lounge. (Would some co-ed please invite the "coolest cat in Derry" to East Hall to watch Gustina on American Bandstand? Otherwise, there is no telling what he might do!)

Finally, the caper of finals week was pulled by the newly titled doctor of the biology department while giving out the various examinations. Raising his hand above the heads of many eager home ec majors, he naively asked, "Is there any more 'Food' around?"

Happy Birthday, B o o n n J !

More of the same next week.

Orchids To Proctors

EXCUSE us for bringing up the subject of finals; we do not mean to dampen the spirit of this brave semester. However, we think that a word of praise should be extended to the student proctors. Their work at final examinations in January marked a new high in the steady progress toward an honor system at Juniata.

Several faculty members and students have expressed their appreciation of this service. Many of the profs felt that they would have been willing to let the student proctors take over completely. Each member of the committee proctored at least two exams; there were no reports of a proctor's failure to show up. It is no easy job to stand for three hours with nothing to do but keep your eyes open. (One proctor said he would rather be taking the exam!)

So, to Terry Fouse, chairman, and the members of his committee, we extend congratulations for meeting this challenge. It is an illustration of an increasingly mature attitude toward academic honor on this campus.

Onions To 'The Beat'

"I don't believe in the government I don't believe in the police force I don't believe in the postal service I don't believe in the 'phone company I don't believe in the armed forces I don't believe in the sewage system I don't believe in nothin'."

Does that message inspire you to rise to your feet and add a resounding Amen? We have to doubt it. For San Francisco's North Beach, home of the beats, has not extended its doctrines as far as Juniata's campus. To which we add, "Who cares?"

However, according to Associated Collegiate Press releases, this movement (or lack of movement) is having its effects from Newfoundland to Mexico Formal and informal discussions on the beatniks are being held on many campuses. The opening quotation was taken from Memorial University of Newfoundland's newspaper.

Tom White, student at Mexico City College, who lived with the group for a time, reports, "Beat doesn't mean dragged-out or tired; that's a very crummy misconception people have. What it signifies is that they're on the beat, intune, aware and over-sensitive to what's going on. They're looking for Life, but right now it seems too far way for their binoculars to reach. And there isn't any focus adjustment on the lens."

Now all this may be very poetic but it probably boils down to the description by the National Student Association's newspaper, " . . . they represent humanity stripped of all that civilization has given them as a heritage."

Well, they may be a fascinating group, these beats. But we have not met any of their number crawling around JC's campus. For this we give most hearty thanks. They call themselves World War Two's lost generation and they prefer not to be found. So let's give them their wish. , , Why doesn't someone start something new?

News Views . . . .

Taxes In Pennsylvania Friction With Hungary

—Shane

Governor Lawrence, in an attempt to pull Pennsylvania out of a financial dilemma, is presently in session with the tax study commission. The committee is a 12 man advisory group headed by Cilfford Hood, president of United States Steel. The group has been presented with the state revenue requirements for the 1959-1960 fiscal period which begins June 1. It is estimated that our state needs upwards of 400 million dollars in new revenues to finance the first two years of Lawrence's administration. Sources in Harrisburg have rumored that the group has recommended broadening the three percent sales tax as a solution.

The Luzerne county bloc in the house of the General Assembly is pushing for a full scale inquiry into the Pittston mine disaster and its causes. Their Republican minority leader, Albert Johnson, is submitting a bill to restrict mining beneath and in the vicinity of riverbeds to state supervision, to prevent disasters in the future. A bill which will provide three million dollars aid to the areas recently hit by the floods is now on the senate floor.

Hungary Trouble

The United States has been warned by the puppet regime of Janos Kadar to establish "normal" diplomatic relations with Hungary or suffer the consequences. When the American government returned the "offensive" and "insulting" note, the Kadar regime limited the activities of the American legation in Budapest, threatening a complete break of diplomatic relations. Faces in the Kremlin are said to be watching Hungary with one eye, with tongue in cheek, while Berlin is watched with the other.

Trials In Cuba

Castro is presently under a storm of protest due to the trials of the members of the Batista regime. The Cubans favor the swift execution of those found guilty of "war crimes" by the revolutionary courts. The accused is tried before a three-man court and without a jury. He is entitled to a defense attorney who has the right to cross-examine the witnesses. If convicted, he can appeal to a five-man court, which hands down a final decision in 48 hours. If convicted, the execution is carried out immediately. Sora Blanca was tried by the three man tribunal at a public trial in Havana's Sports Palace. "I don't know whether I am on trial in the Roman Colosseum or whether I am standing before our Lord Jesus Christ," were the words he uttered as the TV cameras carried his statement over the shouts of the hucksters, seling pop and candy in the stands He was **executed.**

Purse strings, a factor sometimes more powerful than morals in international politics, are also being pulled. Castro has promised cuts in rates of electricity and telephone services. The Cuban Electric Company is US owned. The Cuban Telephone Company is an affiliate of International Telephone and Telegraph. The Cuban tourist income is down. Sugar, a 00 million dollar export to markets in the United States, is beginning to move over the shattered railways. Communication facilities in eastern and central Cuba are nil.

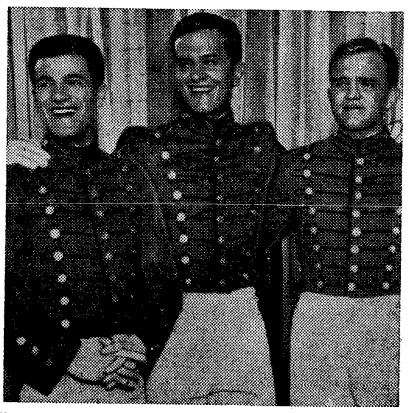
Castro's brother Raul, and Castro's friend Ernesto Guevara, from the Argentine, are known leftists and have voiced anti-American sentiments. Their policy is to treat American investors rough. "The highest proof of virtue is to possess boundless power without abusing it."

New York

Tired of being shifted from reservation to reservation, the Tuscarora Indians, in 1924, purchased a tract of rather worthless land in New York state. It now seems that the Niagara power project needs approximately one-sixth of this land to complete construction now underway. The Indians won't sell. The case was presented to the Federal Power Commission which voted two to three in favor of the Indians. White man's burden?

Movie Of The Week

Mardi Gras



Tommy Sands, Pat Boone and Gary Crosby are pictured above in a scene from "MARDI GRAS" which plays Friday and Saturday at the Harris Clifton.

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

Wrestling action returns to Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. with the Indians out to scalp the Warriors of Lycoming College.

This new sport is an extraordinarily interesting spectator sport as the primary object is for one wrestler to pin his opponents shoulders to the mat for three seconds. In order to decide a match that has no pin, points are awarded to wrestlers for various manuevers, for instance, a take down or escape.

A bout begins with the participants standing. Two points are given to the one who can put his opponent to the mat and gain control of him. The defensive man can gain two points by reversing his position and gaining control or he can gain one point by escaping the hold and coming to a neutral position in which neither wrestler has control.

While on top, the wrestler can gain a point for riding time, which occurs when one wrestler has one more minute of time in control than the other. Three near-fall points are given to the wrestler who comes close to pinning his opponent, but has his pinning hold broken. One point predicament is given to a wrestler for getting his opponent in a position to a near-fall. Penalty points are also given for stalling and illegal holds.

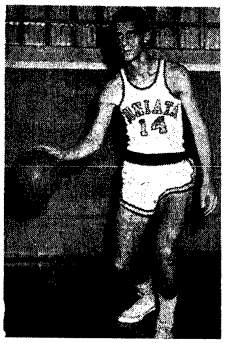
* * * * *

A special bowling tournament for college students will be held next week at Star Bowling Center.

Bowling chairman, Les Greenawalt announced that this will be a handicap doubles tournament. Each entrant must bowl a minimum of three games and may roll as often as he choses as long as he competes against a different partner.

In figuring handicaps, the intramural average is subtracted from a base of 180 and three-fourths of the difference is the handicap. Forty pins is the maximum handicap.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.



• Mike Miller • • Gordie Ewers •
Varsity Seniors

Indians Upset Westminster; Defeat LH, Rutgers, E-town

The basketballers won four of their last six contests to bring their record to eight wins and seven losses.

In the best appearance of the year, the Indians upset powerful Westminster by two points in a thriller and also dropped Lock Haven, Rutgers and Elizabethtown but lost to Indiana STC and Drexel.

Most recently the floormen thumped Lock Haven Teachers, 88-62, as Don Burnich's 27 and 16 counters by Gordie Ewers and Bob Ewald paced the home team to victory in a slow moving contest.

Don Burnich led the Indians to their most impressive victory of the season with a 35 point output against the Titans of Westminster. Leading 44-33 at halftime, the Tribe endured a second half rally by the visitors to capture a 80-78 triumph, their second in the 24 game series between the two clubs.

The Tribe dumped Elizabethtown for the second time this year by a 80-66 score as Burnich again paced the Greenemen with 29 points. Curt Gardner tallied 17 and Blue Jay Bill Pennsyl, led the losers with 27.

The Teachers of Indiana handed the Indians a 95-82 setback on the foreign court. Sam Sherman contributed 27 for the victors and Gordie Ewers had 21 for the losers.

Last weekend the Indians, paced by Ewers' 39 points and Burnich's 30, split two decisions i the east. The Tribe had little trouble dumping Rutgers of South Jersey, 97-74, but lost to Drexel by a 91-77 margin. Guards Hilmer and Morgan paced the Dragons with 25 and 24 points respectively.

Whips, Bulldogs, Crusaders, Dukes Pace IM League

The Crusaders and Dukes picked up wins to keep their records unsullied in Northern competition while the Bulldogs and Whips remained undefeated in the Southern division.

In Monday's action the Golden Dragons nipped the Lakers 59-56, once beaten Hellers Angels downed the Black Angels 48-44, and the Sheiks dropped a 69-50 decision to the Honeybunns. In other games, the Bulldogs easily outclassed the Amish 99-62, the Hawks edged the NJ Owls 55-51, and the Whips smashed the Mountain Dewers 108-40.

On Tuesday the high riding Dukes dropped the Alpha Sigma Sigma 80-54, the Blockers picked up a 72-59 victory over the Golden Dragons and the Crusaders, leaders of the Northern division, beat the Honeybunns 50-32. In the evenings other clashes the Black Angels dropped the Dark Horses 59-41, the Bulldogs romped over the Hawks 110-57, and Hellers Angels took a 101-36 victory over the Polliwogs.

The standings are the same as the pre-vacation standings with the exception of the fourth place Sheiks and the seventh place Blockers advancing in the Northern division.

Tribe To Host Lyco, Dickinson

Coach Arnold Greene's "revamped" Indians meet the Dickinson Red Devils Monday in the second of a three-game home stand.

The Red Devils, led by the MAC's leading scorer, Ray Weaver, rang up a record of 10 wins and 11 losses last season. But with Weaver gone, coach Joe DuCharme has been forced to rely upon underclassmen in rebuilding his squad this year. Only one of the starters, captain Joe Valenti, is a senior. Valenti, shortest man on the team at 5-7, averaged 12.7 points per game last season as a starter. Aiding him in the other guard slot is Neil Parson, a 6-2 junior.

Joe Elinsky 6-3, is the Red Devil center, and in the forward positions are Ray Cromer, sophomore, and Gene Becker, freshman.

Wednesday evening the Tribe seeks revenge against Lycoming for the narrow 73-72 loss it suffered at Williamsport last season. Coach George Lawther, after a dismal 3-16 record last year, finds himself hampered once again by a height problem. Lou Miorelli, 612 center, is the tallest man on the squad and is the Warrior's sole rebounding threat.

Rounding out the Warrior's starting five are Frank Sullivan, 5-9, Jack Boyd, 6-1, Cliff Smith, 6-1 and Don Habel, 6-2.

Rebel Rousers Vie For Basketball Title

The Rebel Rousers, freshman team, leads the girls intramural basketball league.

Undefeated in five starts, the Rebel Rousers recently won decisive decisions over the Rah-Rahs, 50-17, and the Group, 51-12.

Defending champions, the Raunchies are in second place with a 3-2 record, beating the Seniors, 46-16, and the Group, 35-6, but losing to the Great Pretenders, 38-36, in overtime in games played lately.

In other action, the Group nipped the Rah-Rahs, 14-13, but lost to the Swingin' Squaws, 15-10. The Rah-Rahs retaliated with victories over the Great Pretenders, 32-28, and the Swingin' Squaws, 34-28.

Matmen End Season With Lyco Match

Juniata's newest sport takes the spotlight again tomorrow afternoon in Memorial Gym at two as the Indian wrestling team hosts the matmen from Lycoming College.

The Tribe grapplers, coached by Charley Godlasky, take a one tie, one loss record into the meet. The Warriors will counter with one of the Middle Atlantic Conference's toughest squads. The visitor's latest success was a 34-0 whitewash over Lincoln College.

Lycoming's coach, Budd Whitehill, will send several outstanding performers, including former District standout from Indian, Ed Risecki, onto the mats. The lower weights have proven particularly strong thus far this year for Coach Whitehill.

Juniata's line-up will be somewhat changed from the first two meets due to academic difficulties befalling a couple of Tribe wrestlers. Although still subject to change by eliminations, the tentative line-up has Sam Grubb at 123lbs., John Parks at 130 lbs., Chuck Brown at 157 lbs., Skip Walasik at 167 lbs., Pete Sellers at 177 lbs. and Steve Barnett in heavyweight category.

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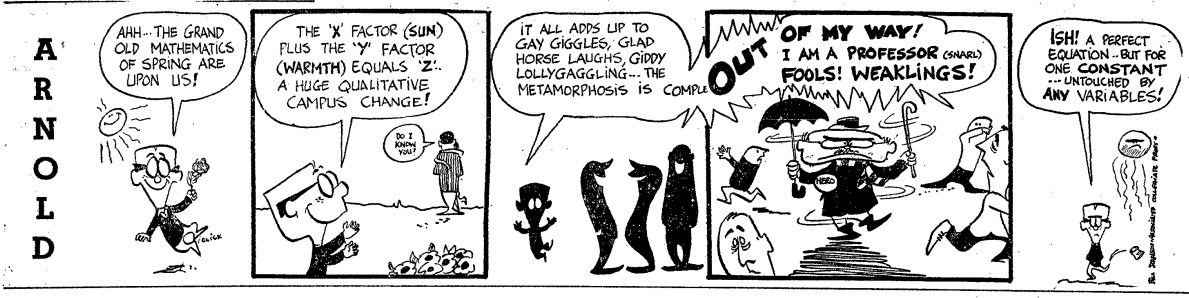

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Planners To Add Two Physics Courses

A reorganization of the program in the department of physics at Juniata has been aprpoved by the academic policy committee, according to Dean Morley Mays.

Included among the changes were the approval of two new courses, practical electronics and modern physics. Household physics was dropped from the program and atomic physics was reduced from a two-term, six-credit course to a one-term, four credit course.

The new course in practical electronics will consider the basic principles of modern electronic devices in lecture and laboratory. Modern physics will be a more intensive mathematical analysis of the problems of atomic and molecular structure.

A course formerly listed as light and optical instruments was revised and will be called optics, a four-credit course. New course descriptions have been prepared for general physics, physical measurements, physical science, electricity and magnetism, heat and thermo-dynamics.

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Kreps To Replace Berkey On Staff

Continued from page 1

A journalism major, her activities include JCA and Pom-Pom Girls.

New Sports Editor

Wally Berkey, sports editor, announced that Mel Krepps will replace him. Kreps is a junior history major from Heightstown. Along with editing the Tomahawk, he is chairman of Senate publicity, a sturent proctor and a member of the underclassmen and athletic committees.

On the Light Side, a feature column by Stan Davis, will replace Don Miller's On Campus. Davis, a Philadelphia sophomore, is a philosophy art major. He is a member of the tennis team and active in the intramural sports program.

New of the Week in Retrospect, formerly written by Herb Deuchar, will now be written by Cary Shaner, Pottstown junior. Shaner, a history major, is a member of the social and underclass committees, attended leadership conference and serves as the Juniata Indian.

Circulation Staff

Circulation for the JUNIATIAN will be managed by three sophomores: Hermina Bayer, McKees Rocks; Barb Uram, Berwick; and Judy Gera, Stoystown. Carol Weible, junior from Somerset, is now editorial secretary. The business and advertising staffs of the JUNIATIAN do not change until September.

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JCers Mourn Death Of Trustee Chairman

Funeral services for Henry Gibbel, chairman of the board of trustees of Juniata College, were held Thursday, January 29, in the Church of the Brethren, Lititz, Pa.

Gibbel, a 55-year-old insurance executive and bank president in Lititz, died suddenly after a heart attac kwhile driving his car January 26 frpm a bank meeting in Lititz. A member of Juniata's board since 1940, Gibbel was elected chairman June 7, 1948. Under his direction, a committee of trustees known as the Planning Commission plotted the future course of Juniata and initiated a Build Juniata program.

A life-long resident of Lititz, Gibbel had served as vice president and secretary of the Lititz Mutual Insurance Co. and president of the Farmers National Bank, Lititz. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren and served as vice president of the National Council of Men's Work.

In addition to his widow, Lois, also a graduate of Juniata, Gibbel is survived by three sons and two daughters. The oldest daughter and son were graduated from Juniata College and and two sons James and John, are now students at the college.

Committee Adds Training Courses

Dean Morley Mays has announced that a program for specialized study in correctional training has been approved for this college by the academic policy committee.

The curriculum for this program will include a broad background in liberal arts, psychology and sociology, coupled with specific institutional correctional courses not offered elsewhere in Pennsylvania. All students who completed this curriculum would receive their degree through the normal process, but only those who meet special personal qualifications will be recommended to employment agencies due to the nature of the work. This major field of concentration will prepare students for work as probation officers, institutional and field parole officers, institutional vocational directors, record officers, ranking custodial officers and court counsellors.

Dr. Bromer, along with Dr. Henry, head of the department of sociology, were members of the committee chairmaned by Dean Paul Heberling which formulated the new program in correctional training.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 14 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, February 13, 1959

ABOVE is a typical scene of the past week. Here freshmen class members pore over scripts at All Class Night tryouts in Founders Chapel. All scripts have been turned in and approved so that all that remains to be done now is selection of casts and polishing performances. The final results will be viewed February 21 on Oller Hall Stage.

Classes Submit Perfected Scripts

The various committees are working behind closed doors on the four scripts to be presented on stage in Oller Hall for the annual All-Class Night, February 21.

The members of the script reading committee unanimously agreed that these were the best set of scripts submitted in recent years. It was also the first time that all four scripts were turned in at the same time.

In the coming week the practice schedules which are posted on the main bulletin boards will be held in Oller Hall. The judging sheet, showing in what particular categories the various performances will be judged, have also been posted.

Planning Begun For Literary Magazine

Early this spring a literary magazine will be published by a group of students for the student body.

The first issue will be done on an experimental basis. It will include short stories, poetry, essays, and one-act plays written by students.

The committee planning the publication of the literary magazine includes: Barb Walls, chairman, Dick Johnson, Carol Teeter, Ben Rose, Jack Merrill and Carol Baish. More information concerning the first edition will be announced later.

Fouse To Speak At College Service

The Universal Day of Prayer for Students will be observed on Juniata's campus Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall.

Terry Fouse will speak at the service, which is the fourth one of the year. Fouse is a senior preministerium major from Baltimore, Md.

Observance of the Universal Day of Prayer was set up by the World Student Christian Federation, and services similar to Juniata's will be held all over the world.

JCA Days To Feature Elston As Speaker

The Church in a World of Chaos is the theme for JCA days Feruary 23 and 24.

The conference leader, Gerhard Elston, will give the convocation address February 23 on the role of the church in a time of chaos. Throughout the two days he will be available for panel discussions, conferences and bull sessions and will speak in some classes.

The drama The Sign of Jonah, will be presented Tuesday night, February 24. The play is a surrealistic play on 20th century man and his situation.

Elston is a regional executive of the World University Service, one of the organizations to which JCA contributes annually.

Next Week In Chapel

February 16—Wilford Norris

February 19—Prof. Earl Kaylor, Jr.

Senate To Hold Election Rallies

At a recent meeting the Senate added an election rally to the campaign for Senate officerships and chairmanships.

A rally will be held before each election day. This year the first one will be held Friday night, February 27. At this time all the candidates for officer posts on the Senate will be given a chance to speak.

The spotlight will, of course, be on the presidential candidates. The rally for the chairmanships will be held March 7. Time will be given equally to all Senate aspirants then.

This addition to the color of Juniata's campus elections, it is hoped by the Senate, will aid both voters and candidates. The voters will be able to see and hear all the candidates at least once and those campaigning will be able to reach many students who would not hear or see them otherwise.

Edmondson Dedicates Song To Touring Choir

The College Choir returned on February 8 from its annual 11 day trip through western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio this year.

Among the highlights of the trip was a visit with Garth Edmondson of New Castle, who has dedicated one of his latest compositions, Praise Ye The Lord, to the choir. The choir also participated in three television programs in Youngstown, Pittsburgh and Johnstown and presented concerts in many churches and high schools.

In addition to the 11 day tour, the College Choir will give several weekend concerts during the spring and will sing with the Elizabethtown College Choir in a joint concert in Oller Hall. Prof. Donald Johnson is director of the choir.

JWSF To Sponsor Late Minute Sale

The Juniata World Service Fund is sponsoring a late-minutes sale!

Tonight all the Juniata males may buy extra minutes for their girlfriends up to a maximum of 30 minutes. Each minute beyond the regular closing time will cost a penny.

The late minutes may be purchased upon the couples' return to the dorm. Freshmen may stay out until 10:30 for 30 cents; upperclass women may remain out until 11 p.m. The extra minutes may not be purchased in addition to an 11:30 late, nor may they be spent within the social rooms or lobby.

A JWSF representative will collect the money at the entrance of East Hall and Founders dormitories.

Senate Proposes Honor Club, Names Burket Scout Editor

At the regular meeting of the Juniata Senate held last Wednesday evening, the main topic of discussion concerned the newly proposed Honor Service Club and vice president Carl Wass, acting as chairman of a committee to draft a constitution for the club, reported on his committee's progress.

The club will be made up of a select group of students at Juniata who are able to make and maintain a scholastic average of 2.5 or better and who have earned a total of 15 points in extra-curricular activities. These points will be earned under a system that will be worked out in detail at a later date.

The purpose will be to give recognition to those students who can contribute to campus activities and at the same time maintain a better-than average academic level. The duties of the club members will vary from leading guided tours around campus to acting as traffic coordinators for big weekends on campus.

New Scout Editor

The Senate unanimously approved the appointment of Kim Burket as the new editor of the Scout. Burket is a day student and for two and a half years has been active in publications on campus.

His active duties will begin this spring when he and his staff begin putting out the 1963 freshman handbook.

Sam Shore, Senate treasurer, reported that work will probably be done to improve the sinks in the kitchen of Totem Inn. According to Shore, there will either be a new dishwasher or improvements will be made on the present sinks, but the work will not be done until summer.

Student Union

Stan Davis was appointed to investigate the talk of a student union on campus. He will confer with the Administration and give a complete report to the Senate next week.

Another thing to be investigated is the Who's Who in College idea according to Senate president Chuck Brown, Juniata used to belong to a national association known as Who's Who in Colleges.

Don Miller will look into the matter and see why Juniata is no longer a member.

JCers Prepare For First Winter Weekend

Juniata's first winter weekend, sponsored by the Inter Club Council, is being planned for February 27 and 28.

Friday night the emphasis is on the informal. There will be records, games and refreshments in East Hall and Totem Inn. From 8:30 until 11:30 a combo in the Women's Gymnasium will provide music for dancing.

Climaxing the evening will be the crowning of the Ugliest Man on Campus. Dean Bechtell has given 10:30 permissions to everyone.

If the weather permits, the Saturday afternoon activities will be outdoors. Saturday evening, the Memorial Gymnasium will be turned into a Frost Fantasy for the formal corsage dance. Music is being provided by Dave Heck's band.

The weekend festivities are open to JC students and their guests.

Hrach, Combo To Entertain Dancers

The junior class is sponsoring the Valentine Day dance this Saturday night on the mezzanine from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Dancing will be to hifi music and the entertainment will feature a combo with Frank Hrach. Refreshments will be provided and dressy dresses are to be worn.

22 Students Attain Dean's List Average Of 3.75 For Fall Term

Dean Morley Mays recently released the dean's list of distinguished students for the 1958 fall term.

An academic average of 3.75 or higher is required for the list. Seniors named are: Terry Fouse, Baltimore English major; Joan Fyock, Harrisburg, music education major; Bonnie Gunther, Berwick, English major; Maxine Ross, Altoona, elemenary education major; Barbara Shaffer, Ridgway, language major; Sam Shore, McClure, math major; and Barb Walls, Glenside, English major.

Juniors on the dean's list are: Ronald Bergey, business administration, Souderton; Norma Jedinak, language major, McKees Rocks; Dick Quinn, English major, Atlantic City, N.J.; and Jim Swarr, biology major, Lititz.

Sophomores include Doris Benna, English major, Alum Bank; Marty Good, home economics major, Hollidaysburg; Andy Horvath, pre-medicine, New Providence, N.J.; Alan King, pre-medicine major, Rochester, N.H.; and Nancy Werner, math-seiondary education major, Lewistown.

Freshmen named to the dean's list are: Sue Ann Brandt, Huntingdon, French major; Pat Cole, Malvern, language major; Nancy Fitch, White Plains, N.Y., chemistry major; Rick Gardner, Johnstown, pre-ministerial major; Sylvia Middlekauff, Huntingdon, home economics major; and Barb Newman, Philadelphia, chemistry major.

Alumnus Hunt To Head Mellon Staff

General Matthew Ridgeway, chairman of the board of trustees, Mellon Institute, has announced the appointment of Dr. William Hunt, class of 1944, to the post, head of scientific relations.

Hunt has been administrative fellow of the H. H. Robertson Company's protected metals fellowship at the Institute since 1956. In his new capacity, he will provide administrative assistance to Mellon Institute research directors by coordinating relations with sponsors of the fundamental research directors.

Hunt followed study at Juniata with graduate work in organic chemistry at Washington and Lee University where he earned his MS in 1948 and his PhD in 1951. He is currently living in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Students To Perform In Piano Workshop

Miss Suzanne Axworthy is planning for a piano workshop Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the first floor of Swigart Hall.

The purpose of these workshops is to give the music students an opportunity to perform in front of fellow students before presenting a formal recital. Students performing this Thursday night are Susan Hobson and Al Dungan.

Miss Axworthy is also planning a junior recital for April 30. Carol Anne Stiffler and Joan Ciccarelli will be the featured pianists. Other spring recitals will be announced later.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

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Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

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Vol. XXXV No. 14 **Friday, February 13, 1959** **Page 2**

Editor's Desk . . . .

Speaking Of Honor

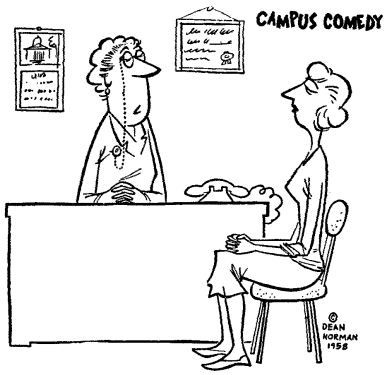
"An honor system? Here? Well, it sounds good, but I couldn't squeal on anybody if I saw him cheating."

With this conscientious criticism JC's Joe College dismisses the somewhat uncomfortable idea of an honor system and turns the bull session to problems of a more immediate and universal character, like sex.

What is this thing called honor? Obviously, each person will have his own definition. Unfortunately, it does not seem to be a topic of polite conversation around here. Yesterday's Senate-planned chapel program concerning an honor system for Juniata may have helped stir up some expressions of opinion on the subject. We sincerely hope so. For this honor system, when and if it is instituted here, can not be a set of rules imposed on a student body by a righteous group of higher-ups. It must be created by student opinion and sustained by a mature attitude prevailing on the campus.

Thus far, this mature attitude seems to be growing. Witness the success and respect gained by such institutions as Campus Judiciary and the women's disciplinary council and the recent demonstation of responsibility by the student proctors. If all goes well, a few student generations from now, Juniata will operate on the honor system. This will be a huge step and will involve more on the part of each student than a mere check-mark on a ballot. It will become a matter of individual responsibility.

Is the personal responsibility of Juniata's students reliable? Well then, do you think it will be reliable someday? We might at least air some opinions and talk about it. (We might even **think** about it.)



"SINCE THIS IS YOUR FIRST CURFEW OFFENSE, WE'LL ACCEPT YOUR EXCUSE. HOWEVER, IN THE FUTURE DO NOT ACCEPT RIDES FROM STRANGE LITTLE MEN IN FLYING SAUCERS."

On The Light Side

by Dan Davis

There is a villian lurking about the rickety floors of English House, (among many other places). No, it is not one of the fair lady instructresses, nor is it either of the good and erudite doctors; it is not even our high-pitched and low-headed baseball fan. That doesn't leave much. In other words, I am speaking of that swarthy young "professor" who has dedicated his life to improving and eventually perfecting his searching and much-loved course, play production. To exemplify the intricacies and technical data being poured forth in this classroom ask any student if "he" (not "she") can describe the theatrical terms "teaser", "tormentor' or 'even "snatch' line." It is truly amazing what one can learn in class!

Yes, the student body owes much to this radical:1) a decreasing number of pink slips at early semester; 2) a permanent smiling picture in Tote and 3) an amiable companion for the late, late show in the now-defunct North Dorm television lounge — and he hustles, too. (Look around, wherever you are reading this column, for you may find the above Shakespeare in the act of blushing while reading the JUNIATIAN with "one" of his feminine admirers.

A soothing note to "Smitty's" jocular medieval Europe class: The monks will finish by finals!

It appears as if the mechanical apparatus of JC can always be relied on for supplying a rather strange background for cultural undertakings afoot on campus. One icy Tuesday morning, the royal fur-lipped personage of last week's column was seen (and heard) reciting (and, of course, criticizing) the Tennyson tale of the broken mirror, The Lady of Shalott. (refer to the introduction to literature book) Just as the joyful listeners became intent on the masterful reading, a roar and a scraping noise were heard from outside. It appears that the good "monarch" does not appreciate the efforts of the janitorial staff to keep the hallowed sidewalks free from hazardous ice and snow. Instead of pausing and complimenting this efficiency, he merely continued his flowiig interpretation in his inimitable sarcastic style — roar versus roar.

A similar happening was the talk of the Concordia Choir concert. It was a rather strange event when a few gust of wind penetrated our "well-insulated" Oller Hall and almost blew away our guest performers - and audience. This, however, was but a slight occurence in comparison to the sudden clanging and banging of radiator pipes in the midst of the solemn folk song Mary Sat Spinning. In the future, it might be wise to resrve JC's "chapel house" for "plumbing exhibitions" rather than cultural displays — it's a natural!

Tip to the college: Ask Ed Berrier Sobrierary whom he met at Penn State last Saturday night — it's his idol.

Finally it is **rumored** that our prominent "chapel stretcher" of last week has written a sequel to a presently popular song. It **reportedly** goes as follows: "Gather 'round skilled idiots, I'm gonna tell ye a story 'bout science hall." (It will be recorded on the CUT label by the voice of Prof. Merrel.)

The Literary Air

More and more colleges are instituting the literary magazine for the embryonic Faulkners, Ustinovs and Shapiros who can be found slaving over obscure typewriters on almost any campus. A rather optimistic group here is attempting to start a literary magazine for Juniata.

If this optimism is well founded, a fifty page collection of stories, poems, one act plays and the like will be sold for ten cents this spring. If students are favorable to the idea and willing to contribute their literary gems, JC will have a good foundation for a literary magazine.

Without any sense of disloyalty to the staff of the JUNIATIAN, we can say that most of the writings included in the magazine will not be written by reporters. Not all who are good writers will find satisfaction in writing news stories. Thus, this magazine will provide a chance for recognition of the talents of the writers and poets who are too-often ignored. This is an appeal to those who scribble verses when they should be taking notes and who sit up late working out the plot of a story when they should be writing themes: Don't throw it all in the waste basket. We know some of it is pretty bad but some of it must be good. Let's publish it. We may be small but we are a beginning!

Cheer Our Cagers

What has happened to the enthusiasm displayed at football games last fall and our first few basketball games? Final exams couldn't have been all that bad. So why aren't we cheering?

Granted, there is plenty of spirited yelling when something exciting is underway on the court. But what about those times in between when the cheerleaders attempt to lead a few cheers for the whole team? Usually a few isolated diehards start to cheer and are squelched by the more "sophisticated" fans sitting around them. Then there are those virtuosos who have their own ways of expressing enthusiasm and are determined to drown out the cheerleaders.

None of this is evidence of any real support for our basketball team. Lets cooperate with the cheerleaders and cheer. Why, we don't even hear a sound from the regular guys any more . . .

News Views . . . .

USA Scholarship Loans; Thaw In Cold War?

—Shane

The US Office of Education has announced that six million dollars in funds is available as loans to students enrolled on a full time basis in colleges and universities. Each institution sets its own standards but financial need and good scholarship are the main criteria. Special attention is to be given to those enrolled in teaching, science, math, engineering and modern languages. A limit of $1,000 is set for the school year and a total limit of $5,000 for the college career. High school seniors may apply only after having been accepted for enrollment.

Repayment begins one year after graduation and can continue for a period of no longer than ten years. A special provision cancels ten per cent of the loan for each year the borrower teaches after graduation up to a total of 50 per cent. Interest on the loans is three percent starting when the student begins repayment of the loan.

End of Cold War ?

February 3: Malinovsky, Soviet defense minister, addressed the Communist party congress in Moscow stating that Soviet missiles with hydrogen warheads could strike "precisely any point" in the world.

February 3: Kruschev addressed the Communist party congress in Moscow. He called Berlin "a burning fuse in a gunpowder cellar or a delayed-action bomb whose mechanism may result in an explosion at any moment."

February 4: A US Army convey was released in Berlin. The Russians had barred the truck convoy from re-entering West Germany on a trip out of West Berlin.

February 5: In Berlin, five American prisoners were releaser, some of whom had been held captive for two months. Khruschev pleaded with Eisenhower to end the cold war and invited him to Moscow.

Even the release, by the US State Department, of transcripts of conversations between Soviet fighter pilots as they shot down an unarmed US transport on the Turkish border, killing 17 Americans, has not hindered the general good feeling between the West and the Soviet. English prime minister Harold MacMillan and Selwyn Lloyd, his foreign secretary, plan to visit Moscow February 21. Most statesmen feel a high-level conference is likely in the spring. The western capitols agree that there had been a thaw in the cold war. "One robin does not make a spring, nor does Soviet talk of peace mean real peace."

Pennsylvania Schools

One hundred and fifty Pennsylvania schools have been ordered by the Labor and Industry Department to make safety repairs or close. The Public Instruction Department approved the doubling-up of school classes as a temporary means of meeting the emergency by the closure of unsafe buildings. The state will reimburse the schools for extra pupil transportation for double sessions. The bureau will give attention to appeals for the use of "substandard" classroom space in buildings such as churches or halls on an emergency basis. Perhaps they should check high school students more closely for cigarettes or provide ash trays in darkened corridors so carelessly tossed butts will not take lives.

Movie Of The Week

Houseboat

DOMESTIC SCENE shown here from Paramount's comedy, "Houseboat," is just a means to a romantic end for Cary Grant and Sophia Loren, co-starred in the Technicolor production. Children of the widowed Grant are Charles Herbert, Mimi Gibson and Paul Petersen. Film shows Friday and Saturday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

Two victories over Dickinson and Lycoming enabled the hoopsters to move into second place in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference with standings right behind undefeated Hofstra.

The Indians have shown considerable improvement in the last three games after losing two first semester starters and could possibly battle Hofstra for the division title.

The floormen have four conference games remaining with Wagner. Wilkes, Gettysburg and Susquehanna. The Gettysburg recision won't be included in the standings because they are in the university division.

The basketballers now play four games in the next six days, two of which are with tough MAC opponents, Wagner and Wilkes.

Wagner has not quite lived up to its potential after losing only one man from last year's Middle Atlantics championship team. Although playing some higher caliber teams, the Sea Hawks find the MAC foes most difficult. Last week Wagner lost to NIT-bound Villanova by nine points.

Wilkes, with a more impressive conference record, boasts a consistent scorer and rebounder in Fran Mikolanis. Last week the Colonel junior was named to the ECAC first team of the week for the third time. He boasts a 20.3 game average.

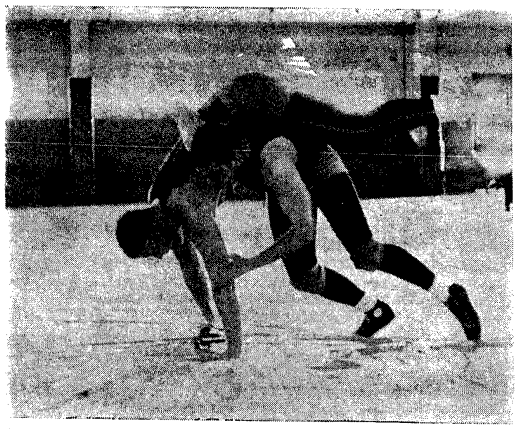
American University of Washington, D. C. easily won the Mason-Dixon Conference last year and went two rounds in the NCAA small college playoffs before losing. Willie Jones, their Little All-American candidate, boasts well over a 20 point game average.

Finally the Tribe meets an improved Gettysburg ball club who have won six of their last eight. The two losses were to Scranton by two points and to Bucknell by three points.

The Wilkes and Wagner matches are must games if the Indians are to go anywhere in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

* * *

The afternoon bowling tournament which was held this week for college students has been extended another week in order to give more persons a chance to participate.



UP AND OVER — Juniata's Steve Barnett, representative in the heavyweight category attempts a take down on his opponent during Saturday's match in Memorial Gymnasium.

Lycoming Experience Outclasses Grapplers

Visibly suffering from the growing pains of inexperience and lack of conditioning, the Juniata wrestling team fell heavily before the onslaught of a fine Lycoming squad, 40-0, last Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Gym.

The visitors' superiority was very evident as all eight of the Warriors won by falls. Sam Grubb was the first Juniatian to fall victim of a pinning combination as he was pinned in the first period by Hazzard. John Parks at 130 lbs., was able to last until the third period before he was pinned. At 137 lbs. Mike Martin fell victim of Lycomng's Romgs pinning combination.

Lycos Sweep Heavyweights

Juniata's Larry Fay was pinned in the first period by Lycoming's experienced Pace, at 147 lbs. Chuck Brown, the Indian's 157 lb. matman, was able to hold the Warrior's Steele off until the third period before being pinned. Skip Walasik, at 167 lbs., had too much to handle in Receski and was pinned in the second period. Pete Sellers, at 177 lbs., and Steve Barnett, at heavyweight, could not stop the Warrior's string of falls. Frye and Wilbur were the winners of the last two bouts.

Crusaders, Whips, Control IM Lead

Intramural basketball's high riding Crusaders topped the undefeated Bulldogs 48-45 to lead the Northern Division while the Whips remain the only unbowed team in the Southern unit.

In Tuesday's contest Moose Krause hit for 38 markers to lead the Whips to a 99-62 triumph over the Polliwogs, the Mountain Dewers edged Hall 100 43-41, and the Bulldogs, paced by Jim Seacrist's 30 points romped the Lakers 95-59. In other contests Bob Schwalenburg led the Sheiks to a 61-57 win over the Blockers with 18 points, the NJ Owls dropped the Alpha Sigma Sigma 39-34, and the Amish to a 67-38 win over the Jabberwockies with "Biggy" Parks hitting 31 for the winners,

In makeup games played this week the Sheiks, led by Larry Duffy's 19 points, trounced the NJ Owls 66-42, and the Crusaders dropped the Mountain Dewers 67-44 . Sam Shore and Frank Hrach led the winners with 17 and 16 points respectively, while Fran Cristina tallied 18 for the losing cause.

Northern	
Crusaders	11- 0
Dukes	8- 0
Hellers Angels	9- 1
Sheiks	7- 2
Amish	6- 4
Lakers	4- 5
Blockers	3- 5
Black Angels	4- 7
Hawks	1- 6
Jabberwockies	1- 7
Hall 100	1- 8
Southern	
Whips	8- 0
Bulldogs	9- 1
Dunkards	4- 2
Honeybunns	5- 4
Golden Dragons	4- 5
Alpha Sigma Sigma	3- 7
Darkhorses	2- 8
Mountain Dewers	2- 8
NJ Owls	2- 8
Polliwogs	0-10

Indians Face Tight Schedule; Meet Wilkes Wednesday

Tomorrow evening the Tribe travels to Staten Island where they meet Wagner College to open a crowded schedule of four games in six days.

Wagner's Seahawks, winner of the MAC's Northern Division last season, are heavily laden with talent. Four juniors, all of whom were starters on last years 18-win, nine-loss squad, form a solid nucleus for coach Herb Sutter's championship aspirations. These four players who will be starting for their third year are Harold Junta, 6'6", Fred Blackwell, 6'4", Milfred Fierce and Harry Orlando, both of whom are 5'10". Bob Farmer, a sophomore transfer student from Rollins College, has a deadly assortment of jump shots and fits in very well with the other four starters.

Monday evening the Tribe hosts Wilkes in the last game on the home floor this season. Three experienced juniors and a pair of towering sophomores give coach Eddie Davis the material he needs to wrest the Northern Division crown away from Wagner. Ron Roseki at 6'4", and Bernie Kosch at 6'6", provide the Colonels with more than adequate rebounding ability. George Gacha, speedy, 5'10" guard from Wilkes-Barre, gives coach Davis a classy outside man.

Play American, Gettysburg Away

A two day road trip closes out the Tribe's active week. On Wednesday American University in Washington promises to be rugged opposition. NCAA Eastern Regional Champions last year, the Eagles have five men returning from last sason's 22-6 squad. Pacing their attack is 5'9" Willie Jones, averaging better than 20 points per game, and Dick Wells, ace rebounder and an All-American honorable mention last year.

Five lettermen head the powrerful Gettysburg Bullets which the Tribe encounters on Thursday evening. Top guns for the Bullets are Walt Melnik, a 5'10" floorman, Del Warfel, a versatile 6'6" center and Frank Grzelicki, who stands 6'5".

Floormen Defeat Red Devils, Lyco

The Indians extended their win streak to three by dumping Dickinson, 78-59, and Lycoming, 94-63 this week to raise their season record to 10 wins and seven losses.

Wednesday the Indians had little trouble disposing of the Lycoming Warriors. After overcoming an early deficit, the Indians rallied to a 49131 halftime lead with Don Burnich scoring 24 of his game total of 32. Center Bob Ewald contributed 20 and Gordie Ewers totaled 16.

After a sleepy first half in which the Indians had only a 27-24 halftime lead, the Tribe paced by Steve Gerlock's 24, easily dropped Dickinson.

The junior Indians won their fourth game in nine starts over the Dickinson jayvees by a 62-61 score. Bruce Smith and Phil Rohm paced the winners with 17 and 15 points, respectively.

Three Teams Tie For Bowling Divison Lead

The combnation of the Fulcains decisioning the pace-setting Dutchmen, 2-1, and forfeit wins by the 4 D's & a C resulted into a three-way tie in Division I of the intramural bowling league.

In other action, scores of 3-0 were recorded by the Spare Cats over the Chem Clubbers, the Handicap 5 over the 4 Chiefs and a Squaw, the Champs over the Holy Rollers and the Saylor House over the Greeks via forfeit.

Closer 2-1 games were won by the Senators over Will's Gang, the Highballers over the Gutterballers and the Admirals over the Ten Pins.

TEAM STANDINGS

Division I	W	L
Fulcains	12	6
Dutchmen	12	6
4 D's & C	12	6
King Pins	11	7
Greeks	11	7
Chem Club	6	6
Saylor House	6	9
Spare Cats	8	10
Admirals	3	12
Harriers	3	12
Division II		
Pals	9	0
Champs	16	2
Holy Rollers	8	4
Will's Gang	7	8
Highballers	8	10
Senators	6	9
Handicap 5	7	11
4 Chiefs & Squaw	4	11
Gutterballers	1	14

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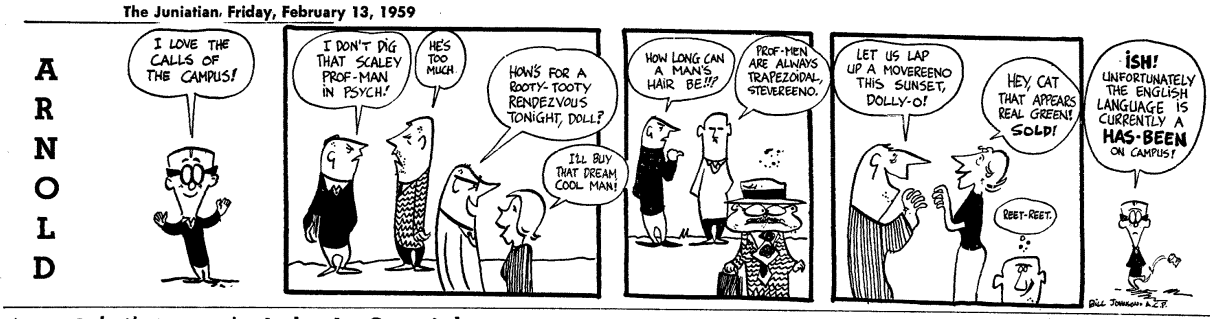

Anne Scheib Named Travel Co-ordinator

Recently the Senate instituted the position of Student Travel Co-ordinator as an aid to the student body, especially to those who are thinking of traveling or studying abroad.

The main function of this co-ordinator, Anne Scheib, is to have available information concerning opportunities to travel and study abroad and their costs. Miss Scheib has information available to outline an itinerary for travel and give the various costs for such a trip.

In this way it is hoped that students will be made aware of the numerous opportunities to go abroad and will be helped in their planning. Bulletin boards are presently being used to get announcements of travel opportuntities to Juniata students.

Labs In Special Methods Added

Juniata College's department of education will provide three laboratory sections in special methods of teaching as a part of the work in the class Principes and Techniques of Teaching.

Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, chairman of the department of education, announced that the laboratory sections will begin March 9 and will take one hour per week for six weeks. Instructors announced for the laboratory sections are Henry Stoudt, a social studies teacher in Huntingdon Area High School, Miss Ellie Mae Sowder, associate professor of mathematics on the Juniata faculty and Paul Whitsel, teacher of English in Mount Union junior high school.

JC Alumnus Produces Biology Lab Manual

Thomas Knepp, a graduate of Juniata College in 1931 and head of the science department in Stroud Union High School, Stroudsburg, Pa., has written a laboratory manual for high school biology.

The manual, published this month along with a teacher's guide, is designed to enable young people to become acquainted with plants and animals, especially those important in a course of general biology. Autographed copies of these manuals have been given to Dr. Homer Will, chairman of the division of natural sciences at Juniata.

Knepp's daughter, Mary Elizabeth, is a sophomore at Juniata.

Lutheran Contest Open To JCers

Lutheran art students at Juniata have been invited to submit work in the first annual Lutheran brotherhood Fine Arts Festival competition sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the fraternal life insurance society's National Branch.

Entry cards and information concerning the exhibition are available from the art department. Entry cards from Juniata must be returned by March 2 and the entries shipped by March 9 to Gettysburg, a.

Preliminary judging will be March 16 and final judging will be March 30. Prizes range from $100 to $250.

Freshman Extends Warning On Day Of Superstitious Fears

Not often during the year does the 13th of the month fall on Friday. In fact, it only occurs four times on the Gregorian calendar for 1959. Maybe Friday the 13th doesn't bother you, or at least, you don't want to admit it! But, this staff believes that it bothers everyone just a little bit and Wendy Oliver, a new frosh coed from Htddonfield, N.J., has experessed it this wey!

Not meaning to be malicious, I'll bet you're superstitious

Even though you claim you're not

If you follow stars in courses and keep the shoes of horses

You're a little superstitious, not a lot.

Pseudo-scientific, but I guess that's too prolific

For astrology, I mean.

Do you toss salt o'er your back and shy away from cats of black?

Not really superstitious, in between!

Those thoughts poetic might be easily termed pathetic;

Just a little more advice if I may--

Cross your fingers, toes and eyes, stop hiccups by surprise

For this is not a lucky day.

Sears Gives $700 In Scholarship Program

An unrestricted cost-of-education grant of $700 has been given to Juniata College by the Sears Foundation of Sears-Roebuck Company as part of ts merit scholarship program.

The grant was made because one of the National Merit Scholarship winners, Rick Gardner of Johnstown, is attending Juniata College. He is one of 100 Merit Scholars enrolled in various colleges and universities throughout the country.

The Sears Foundat on provides financial assistance to the colleges attended by the scholars in addition to aid the students. This scholarship program is conducted in cooperation with the National Merit Scholarship Corporat on, an independent, non-profit organization created to devise and adminster a system of scholarship provided by other donors.

Students Offered Jobs In Europe

American - European Student Foundation, a non-profit organization, is offering jobs to college students in several European countries.

These jobs consist of forestry work, child care work, farm work, hotel work, construction work and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training. For further information on the placement services and travel arrangements, write AESF, Box 34712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Communications Plan Ugliest Man Choices

All of the Ugly Men on Campus who are seniors should make themselves known to the various campus publications immediately.

Soon each of the campus publications will select a man as its candidate for the Ugly Man Contest. The candidates will then wage campaigns making their qualifications known.

The election will be held on Tuesday, February 24 and the winner will be crowned by Miss Homecoming, Bonnie Meadows, at the dance in the Women's Gym on February 27.

The selection of the Ugliest participation of every member of Man on Campus requires concentration and participation of every member of the student body. Each voter must know all the candidates and theis platforms in order to be efficient in his voting.

One would hate to think of the consequences if some one other than the ugliest person in all classifications of Juniata civic life were elected!

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 15 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, February 20, 1959

Classes Vie For Coveted Cup

photo by Holsinger

Pictured above are some of the directors and chairmen of the forthcoming All Class Night Production. Here they are shown watching rehearsals progressing in Oller Hall. Performances are scheduled for tomorrow evening when class will vie against class in competition for the All Class Night Cup, presented to the director of the winning skit.

Class competition will be at its peak when each class presents its original muscial skit for All Class Night in Oller Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

The first skit presented by the freshmen, entitled A Visit to Utopia, tells what happens when two New York newspaperwomen visit an isolated but peaceful island off the United States coast. Anne Sommer is class chairman and Dave Amey is director.

Bill Lafe, chairman and director, will lead the seniors as they present Mrs. McPherson, a story of a cleaning lady whose son is a part of the 'beat generation.'

The sophomores' skit, There's No Place Like Nome, tells what happens when JC students get lost on the one way streets of Huntingdon and end up in Alaska. Co-directors for the sophomores are Dick George, Jack Rodland and Elizabeth Lichliter.

Concluding the skits, the juniors present a sketch written and directed by Sherril Edwards. Titled Dear Linda, it is the story of a Miss Lonely Hearts who takes her own advice.

Judging of the plot will be based on the originality and continuity of the story, and its audience appeal. Music will be judged on the appropriateness, originality, how well it is executed, and how well it is integrated with the rest of the skit.

Other factors are the directing, over-all performances including actions, tempo and timing and special effects such as lighting, make-up and set. The 15-22 minute time limit and the $15 budget will also be considered.

Judges this year are five recent Juniata alumni from the Huntingdon area.

Judy Barrowclough, general chairman will present the trophy cup to the chairman and the director of the winning class. The trophy, which will be engraved with the year and the class, will be displayed for the year.

Other people working on All Class Night are: Diane Klebe, assistant director; Barb Fritchey, make-up direction; Bud Brown, technical director; Paul DeSesso, business manager; and Sue McElwee, organist.

Because of the time factor the audience is asked not to applaud during the skits. All Class Night, the only method of making money for May Day, is open to the public.

Senate Plans For Emphasis Days, Proposes Agenda

The main topic at last Wednesday's Senate meeting concerned the planned educational-emphasis days and the proposed schedule to be followed during the time that Dr. Becker, the speaker, will be here.

The committee, consisting of Chuck Brown chairman, Dr. Crosby, Stan Davis and Don Shover reported on the following possible schedule:

Monday, March 9
Chapel address ..... 10 a.m.
Oller Hall
Panel discussion ..... 4 p.m.
Totem Inn
Question-answer ..... 7 p.m.
East Hall
Tuesday, March 10
Voluntary chapel ..... 10 a.m.
Oller Hall
Summary ..... 4 p.m.
East Hall

In addition to these activities there will be dorm discussions and class room discussions with Dr. Becker.

No Union Yet

Davis, reporting for the building committee, informed the Senate that the administration has no immediate plans concerning a student union. The administration realizes that Totem Inn is too small to accomodate the growing student body but nothing can be done in the near future because there are too many other important things under way.

Perhaps at some date in the future, according to Davis, there will be a union on campus that will have dining hall space and a snack bar as well as offices for the various campus communications and the Senate.

Chairman of communications Dick Johnson gave a report on his ideas concerning the rules for the ugly man contest. Due to the lack of a definite pattern of rules, the elections of this year are somewhat mixed up, Johnson reported.

He gave a skeleton set of procedures to be followed hereafter and after a brief discusion he was authorized by the Senators to mske out a detailed set of rules. His report will be given at the next Senate meeting.

Due to a conflict, the rally day dates have been changed. Instead of having the chairmanship candidates speak Saturday, March 7, the date has been moved to Friday March 6. These events will be held in Oller Hall.

Masque To Present Antigone Next Month

Antigone, a tragedy by Jean Anovilh, will be presented by the Masque under the direction of David Weston March 20 and 21 in Oller Hall.

The play is not a Greek play as most people think, but a tragedy, done in modern dress, written in modern prose, for the purpose of giving hope to the French when they were oppressed by the Germans. Four women and twelve men comprise the cast.

Presented on the stage with background scenery, the action of the characters is stressed. In no way is the play a parallel to Oedipus Rex, except that the characters have Greek names derived from a Greek legend.

Many special effects and tricks of staging are planned including music to set the mood. Tryouts will begin early next week, the exact time to be announced later.

Colorado To Offer Summer Training

An Economics Institute for foreign graduate students in the fields of economics and agricultural economics is planned this summer at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., June 28 to August 29.

The purpose of the Economic Institute is to provide newly arrived students with concentrated training in basic economic analysis and supplemental training in oral and written English. In addition to the academic objectives, the program includes an introduction to the United States society and culture.

Eligible candidates must have been admitted to an educational institution in the United States for a full academic year of graduate study in 1959-60 in the fields of economics or agricultural economics. Students who began their studies (graduate or undergraduate) in the United States before January, 1959, are ineligible.

For further information, write to the Oriental Division of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

Campus Awaits Frost Fantasy Activities

Frost Fantasy is the theme of the mid-winter weekend on campus February 27 and 28.

With emphasis on the informal, the Friday activities, under the direction of the Debate, Pyrenees, Sigma Psi clubs, and Women's House, will include games, dancing, and refreshments at Totem Inn and East Hall from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Freddie Guion and his Combo will provide the music for the dance, sponsored by the J Club and SEAP, in the Women's Gymnasium from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Saturday afternoon the Scapel and Probe plus the Chemistry Club will have charge of the outdoor activities. If there is snow each club will engage in a snow sculpturing contest.

At the formal dance from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Saturday night the Lambda Gamma will have charge of decorations, WAA will look after the refreshments, and entertainment is planned for the intermission. Music for the dance is being provided by Dave Heck and his band.

JCA To Focus On Church In Chaos

Christianity in Chaos is the topic of discussion of the JCA Days March 23 and 24.

Gerald Elston, a regional executive of the World University Service, is the featured speaker. He graduated Phi Betta Kappa in English literature and history from New York University and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Elston's post graduate experiences have included: teaching in Carthage College, Illinois; an assignment in Geneva, Switzerland on the staff of the World Lutheran Federation.; administrator in Camp Kilmer, New Jersey with the emergency Hungarian program of Church World Service. Most recently, Elston has been on the executive staff of the Association for World Travel Exchange in New York.

The program for the two-day seminar includes the orientation at Monday's chapel, a discussion in Tote at 4 p.m. March 23, voluntary chapel March 24, and will conclude with an oral interpretation of The Sign of Jonah, Tuesday night at 7 p.m. The purpose of this conference is to acquaint students with what the Christian Church of today is and is not doing.

photo by Shoenthal

Nine candidates are competing for this dubious honor. The campus Nine candidates are competing for this dubious honorfl The campus choice will be decided on Tuesday in the Totem Inn election and results will be disclosed Friday night at the dance. Mr. Ugly will be crowned by the Homecoming Queen, Bonnie Meadows.

Communications Wage Search To Uncover 'Ugliest Of Ugly'

Mirror, mirror on the wall, Who's the ugliest of them all? Competition runs high as the ugly men on campus vie for the title of Juniata's Ugliest Man.

Candidates were selected by the various communications on campus for their ugliness of feature as well as their distinctly distasteful personalities.

Each of these candidates Rush Hodgins (WJC), Bill Lafe(Juniatian), Barry Sipes (Alfarata), Carl Wass (Scout), Bill Ebner (Indian), Ben Schmick (Tomahawk), Sam Shore (Pow Wow), and Pete Douglas (Smoke Signal) as you can see by the picture or by meeting them on campus is qualified to be an ugly man. But who is the ugliest?

The decision is up to you when you vote next Tuesday. Remember to consider both the men and the campaigns they wage in this contest and choose wisely. The winner will be announced at the dance February 27 in the Women's Gym.

JCers To Dance To Hi Fi Music

A dance is planned for tomorrow night in the Women's Gym following the All Class Night performance.

The dance, lasting about an hour, will have music provided by hi-fi.

Next Week In Chapel

February 23—Gerald Elston
(JCA Focus)
February 26—Rev.John Grimley

Ellises To Return Monday From Trip

President and Mrs. Calvert Ellis are now returning from Ecuador aboard the SS Santa Cecelia after a 10-day visit in Central and South America.

President and Mrs. Ellis, who are due to arrive in New York City Monday, went to South America primarily to visit the Brethren Mission in Ecuador and San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. En route to South America, they attended the Juniata College alumni luncheon in Sebring, Fla.

The Ellises were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Newton Long, Baltimore, Md. Dr. Long is a member of the board of trustees and prominent Baltimore business executive.

After a flight from Miami, the party landed at Panama City, February 5, and went on to Lima, Peru, February 6. They arrived in Ecuador on February 10. The return trip by boat began last Saturday.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor **Pat Varec, managing editor** **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Kay Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary
News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer.
Sports Staff: Wally Berkey, Charles Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Nancy Wirner.
Circulation: Hermina Bayer, Judy Gera, Barbara Uram.
Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

Circulation — 1,600 Subscription rate: $1.50 per year

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We Get Letters . . . .

Welshers Plague JWSF

When the JWSF Drive started, the students were enthusiastic about doing their share to help. Now, however, there is a sizeable number who have lost their enthusiasm and are failing to contribute the money which they pledged this fall. They have been contacted several times and each time have delayed contributing with various excuses. It seems that these people have used the "pledge" aspect of our drive as an easy way to save face and their money by only appearing to contribute.

We would like to explain that we use the pledge card specifically for those people who desire to contribute but are at the moment financially unprepared; it is an aid both for the students and the campaign workers. It was never intended for an "easy-out" that will cost you nothing.

There is a good chance that if these "easy-outers" would fulfill their pledges the goal for this year would be fulfilled. I have yet, during the four years I have been a Juniata student, to see the goal unreached.

Let's cooperate and fulfill our pledges; the drive certainly needs your support.

Joel Riegel

Ed. Note: This hits home! Although we hate to admit it, we too have neglected to pay a JWSF pledge. However, this is (believe it or not) through sheer forgetfulness and not from any desire to welsh on a debt. We think this may be the case with many Juniatians, so let's leave it at that. But let's also get behind JWSF and pay those debts!

Alumnus Views Column

As the faculty members to whom the novice writer of On The Light Side so injudiciously devoted his column last week would scarce condescend to reply to the malicious comments so generously strewn throughout the article, I would like to voice a few of my personal observations, with which not a few other persons have agreed.

When a student is given a position such as Mr. Davis', in which what he writes is read by 750 students, 100 members of the faculty and administrative staff, and countless alumni and prospective students, he should exercise a degree of discretion in what he pens. Every writer on the JUNIATIAN staff has a responsibility to demonstrate to the readers of the paper that Juniata has students and representative writers who voice their opinions in a mature manner. In his column of last week Mr. Davis seems to have lost his perspective and damaged the JUNIATIAN'S reputation for a high quality of printed matter. He has also greated impaired his own reputation as a college student and a staff writer by resorting to innuendoes ("high-pitched and low-headed baseball fan") concerning men of far greater learning and experience than he has yet attained.

In other words, I feel that Mr. Davis has overstepped the bounds of student journalism in his comments concerning faculty members. In the two short weeks of his tenure Mr. Davis has ceased to make the column "light" but has rather made it malicious and completely devoid of humor.

I hope that this has not been construed to be a defense of individuals, although I have the utmost respect for the members of Juniata's faculty. More importantly I wish to point out the fact that Mr. Davis has taken undue liberties with the privileges given him as a writer for the JUNIATIAN.

In addition to the above I feel that the columnist should try to give On The Light Side the universal appeal which its former writers gave to it. I am referring to the second paragraph from the end of the column. How many students are aware of the exact nature of the joke, if it be a joke? This degeneration into the type of column written by one of Hollywood's lady columnists is not of the cailber of writing for which the JUNIATIAN is generally known.

If the writer could marshal his command of the English language into appropriate subject matter rather than caustic remarks, the column would certainly be of genuine interest to many.

Helen Schmidlen Adams
Class of 1957

A Trite Light Side

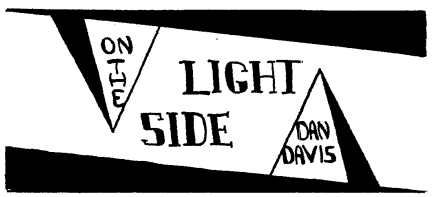
Being neither a BMOC or a complete recluse, I have never felt particularly motivated to dabble in campus politics, or to actively participate in any of the numerous crusades or reforms that now and then gain sporadic momentum at JC. I cast my vote annually at the Senate elections and trust the manipulation of the above matters to the elected representatives. Therefore, you may assume that it would require a singularly great event to agitate me to the point of written complaint.

Like many Juniatians, I indulge weekly in the prelecture activity of reading your publication. This is not only due to the fact that I paid my student activity fee, but because I fully enjoy it. As do many other nondescript souls, the first thing that I read is the humor column, which has been so ably handled in the past by Mr. Miller and Miss Baish. I realize that it is difficult to turn out good material week after week, but in the past year or two, I have received an unusually high percentage of laughs from it.

Therefore, may I inquire as to why, in the period of two weeks, this institution has been allowed to degenerate into an accumulation of trite accounts centered, for the most part, around the English deparment and the particularly small world of a rather immature being, who I assume has some attachment to said department? I realize that a boy fresh out of high school has little time to socially mature and acquire values of any great magnitude, but surely those senior members of the staff, who have acquired some of life's graces, could be counted upon to execute some degree of care in the selection of staff and the editing of material. If the columnist to whom I have reference feels a true need to be heard may I suggest employment with the New York News or perhaps Confidential.

Wayne Patterson

ED. NOTE: We of the JUNIATIAN staff are grateful to the writers of these letters, even though they are unfavorable comments. We believe that this paper makes a sincere effort to reflect campus events, opinions (and humor). The only way we can remain on this path is by the criticism of our readers. When a majority of JCers express their disapproval of some phase of this publication's work, we will change it.



As you will notice in the editorial section of today's Juniatian, there has been a good bit of "criticizm" directed towards my rather slashing columns of the past two weeks. Because of this response, this week's column will be of a more trivial and simple nature in order to sooth the flustered temperaments of my much respected opposition.

What has happened to the masculinity of the football team (one member in particular)? JC's "star" right guard—whose initials are Roy Martin—was reported to have been seen in the Totem Inn book store buying a doll, of all things! Not just any doll, however, for he carefully described just exactly the kind he liked best to the attractive young coed behind the desk.

Well, most of us thought that it was probably a gift for his Philadelphia stationed girl friend who has him tied around her little finger. However, our hopes were wrong. For nearly two weeks now, the "cute little fellow" has been sitting on R.M.'s desk and is now beginning to show signs of having been "handled." When someone asks the supposedly rugged athlete just what he's doing with a doll, he merely blushes and refuses to answer on the grounds of the Fifth Amendment.

If this lack of manlihood persists much longer, it is evident that one hair cutting Emery D. will have to get the nod from Coach Bunn come next football season. Here's wishing the barber all the luck in the world.

* * * * * * * *

Campus Cupid

There is a new cupid on campus and he is the notorious circulation manager of this publication. Joe Valentine (as his friends and roommate call him) gave a very interesting lecture the other night on the proper and most effective method of sending Valentine Cards. It seems that Joe (whose room was a mass of cards and envelopes) doesn't believe in sending only one per person. Rather, he preaches that the "true lover" should first send a "joke card" and then deliver the "romantic" one in person. It might be interesting to find out if J.V. practices what he preaches by asking his new-found campus queen the manner in which she received her "cards of devotion".

* * * * * * * *

Lastly, table 35 in the Oneida dining hall sholud be aware of the fact that today is the birthday of one James Sutton . . . better known as "Crago". It might be nice if the table, as well as any other "good wishers" joined in the singing of the "birthday song," followed by "stand up, stand up" and finally, "around the table you must go". Happy Birthday, Crago!

That's all for now, see you next week!

News Views . . . .

Judo In Classrooms? Dulles And Dillon

—Shane

A bill has been presented in the state legislature by Representatives Joseph Isaacs, Delaware County police chief, and Clyde Dengler, a Delaware County teacher. This bill would exclude teachers in public schools from assault and battery charges made by the parents of pupils. The teachers would be exempt from these charges while "attempting to control the conduct and behavior of the pupils attending school, during the time they are in attendance or while on school property."

Do the "big stick" benefits of this bill outweigh the misuse that could result in the hands of an unjust teacher? Will Judo replace educational psychology as a requisite for education majors?

Cuba's Gambling Reopens

The first cabinet meeting of Fidel Castro's tenure as Premier of Cuba was a rather stormy one. The gambling casinos were authorized to reopen. Castro had stated his opposition to the gambling continually during his freeing of the island. These casinos had to be opened in the interest of Tourism. Castro's move was opposed by former premier Dr. Jose Miro Cardona. The cabinet voiced much opposition to this move. Castro's justified his move by the reasoning that this act would provide employment for 10,000 hotel and restaurant workers, musicians, and artists. It's a shame that Castro is not as favorably inclined toward American policy as he is toward the American dollar.

Pinballs In The Senate

Jukeboxes, pinball and vending machines have been appearing on the floor of the Senate. The probe on the jukebox rackets is under way. Milton Hammergren, former vice-president of a coin-machine company, said the sales of his firm jumped into the millions after hoodlums were hired to handle districts in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwaukee. Testimony was given by Lieutenant James Mooney of the New York City Police, on an underworld convention at Apalachin, N.Y., where charges were heard against one Carmine Lombardozzi, awaiting the decision in a garage. The group decided against killing him and charged him with a 10,000 dollar fine instead. A New York jukebox operator told of having his skull split by steel bars wielded by members of a teamsters local when he refused to sign a contract with the organization which he regarded as gangster operated. (Don't worry, Fish. If they try to pull this stuff in Tote call in the regular guys.)

Can Chester Control Dodge?

The health of John Foster Dulles seems to be the main concern of Washington. Dulles has been dealing with the Kremlin since the Truman administration. He has established a reputation for standing up to the Soviet with courage and confidence, opposing appeasement. The question is as to how quickly he can recover. Will he have to curtail his activities or even resign?

He needs rest. The doctors consider Dulles to be a poor patient. He has a restless mind and craves work. Dulles said he will be available for consultation, but for the first time he has turned the direction of the State Department over to others. Christian Herter, the Under Secretary will direct in his absence.

A meeting of the East-West foreign ministers is expected in May, and Moscow has warned that unless the Allies are out of Berlin by May 27, trouble may ensue. Dulles embraces the policy that Berlin will not be abandoned to the Reds. Washington has the feeling that an America without a Dulles will be like Dodge City with Matt Dillon out of town and Chester in command.

Movie Of The Week

Street Car Named Desire

Vivien Leigh is taunted by Marlon Brando in this tense scene from Elia Kazan's production of Tennessee Williams' "A Street Car Named Desire." The Twentieth Century-Fox re-release plays Thursday, Feb. 26 only at the Harris-Clifton theatre.

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

The basketball team may have the distinction of pouring more points through the hoop in a single season than any other quintet in the school's history.

The standing record is held by the 1955-5 team of the Jake Handzelefl era which scored 1711 points for an 81.5 game average. Handzelek personally accounted for 553 points, the highest total tallied by any Indian in a single season.

In the first 19 games the Tribe scored 1513 points for a 79.6 game average. The floormen need a total of at least 199 points for the record in the final three games with American University, Gettysburg and Susquehanna.

* * * * *

Hopes for entering post season playoffs were eliminated Tuesday night when Hofstra undefeated (in league play) defeated Moravian, 74-59. Had the New Yorkers lost the contest, the Indians would have been the Northern Division representatives for the Middle Atlantic College Conference championship.

Despite the fact that the Flying Dutchmen have two MAC tilts remaining, the decisions will not effect the standings since a division champion must be declared by the cut-off line, February 25.

To date the Indians have an 8-1 slate, the only setback at the hands of an out-of-division foe, Drexel, on the Dragons' floor. Susquehanna is the final MAC game for the Tribe.

* * * * *

Bill Miller, a prospective diamond hurler, shows that he can also throw strikes on the alleys. Playing with the Admirals, Miller possesses the highest average of all keglers with a 169 average.

Ron Bergey of the Pals, who have three representatives in the top five, ranks runner up with a 164 total while Jim Parks of the Highballers is third with 160.

In fourth place is Tom Hoy, a member of the King Pins, with 159 and a three-way tie exists for fifth position. The Pals, Harvey Wagner and Les Greenawalt, and the Greeks' Fran Cristina all own a 157 average.

Carol Phipps of the Falcains is the leading girl with 126 pins per game while Sally Grove, a Chem Clubber, is runnerup with a 124 average.

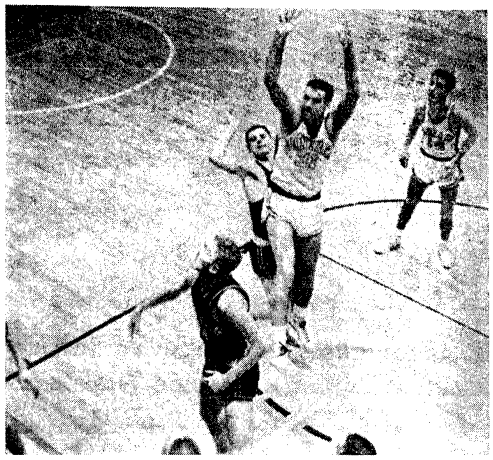


photo by Shoenthal

Bob Ewald (No. 31) sinks a two pointer as Gordie Ewers (No. 14) looks on in Monday night's 80-64 win over Wilkes.

Tribe Downs Wilkes, Wagner; Takes Second Place In MAC

Wednesday night, Juniata's basketball team lost to American University, in Washington, D.C., 61-56.

Strong defensive play and timely rebounding have paved the way for the Tribe's recent victories over MAC foes, Wagner and Wilkes.

The pair of wins, 61-50 over Wagner and 80-64 over Wilkes, gives the Tribe a record of 8-1 in the Northern Division of the MAC, just a game behind undefeated Hofstra. However, for the Tribe to gain a playoff berth, Hofstra must lose a game, thus necessitating a playoff game for the divisional championship.

Fine Defensive Play At Wagner

Saturday evening, Staten Island residents were treated to a fine display of defensive basketball by Wagner's Seahawks and "Doc" Greene's Indians. A nip-and-tuck first half ended with the Seahawks in possession of a slim 28-26 lead. In the second half it was all Juniata, as the Tribe stormed back, hitting 44 per cent from the floor to clinch the victory. In the last four minutes of play, Juniata outscored Wagner 14 to 2. Don Burnich led the Tribe scoring with 21 counters. Co-captains Gordie Ewers and Bob Ewald had 14 each.

Juniata's home season ended on a bright note with the convincing triumph over Wilkes' Colonels. After a slow first half the Tribe began a scoring spurt early in the second half giving them a comfortable margin, which was retained to the final whistle. High scorer for the Tribe was again Don Burnich with 28 counters. Steve Gerlock contributed 12 points in addition to snagging 18 rebounds.

Whips Overcome Crusaders, 52-40

Intramural basketball's undefeated Whips, downed the highly touted Crusaders 52-40 Wednesday in a game that could prophecy the league outcome. Roy Martin was high for the winners with 19 points.

On Tuesday the Sheiks topped the Bulldogs 51-49, the Golden Dragons dropped a 76-53 game to the Amish, and the Dukes romped the NJ Owls 71-35. The Lakers edged the Honeybunns 57-42, Alpha Sigma Sigma nipped Hall 100 54-42 and the Hawks took an 85-48 victory over the Polliwogs.

In Saturday's contests the Honeybunns whipped the Blockers 84-69, the Crusaders defeated NJ Owls 79-58, and the Whips won over the Dukes, 64-48. In other games the Dunkards romped the Jabberwockies 110-28, the Lakers beat the Polliwogs 64-44, and the Honeybunns were edged by the Amish 40-38.

The Sheiks took a 53-47 win over the Dark Horses last Thursday as the Black Angels dropped the Golden Dragons 70-55; and the Blockers beat the Mountain Dewers, 65-56. The Alpha Sigma Sigma downed the Hawks 53-50, and the Bulldogs topped Heller's Angels 71-54.

Stevens Decisions Wrestlers 34-0 In Final Competition

After an all too-brief and too spotty a schedule, the Juniata wrestling team closed out its first year of unofficial intercollegiate competition by losing a 34-0 decision to Stevens Trade School, in a practice meet, last Friday afternoon in the Memorial Gym.

The visitors from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, with a team dotted with former high school standouts, proved to have too much experience for the yearlings of coach Charley Godlasky. It wasn't until the final exhibition bout that the Indians were able to pick up a victory.

This meet closed the season for Juniata and left its record at 0-3-1. This record, however, does not indicate the high place wrestling has taken already on College Hill. The consensus of opinion among students, faculty and administration personnel is that wrestling is a valuable addition to the sports program at JC. This seems especially true as it provides a much needed second winter sport for Juniata fans. The prospects for future success are very good as there was only one senior and just two juniors on this year's squad.

Next year, in all probability, wrestling will become an official intercollegiate sport at Juniata and, with a better schedule already in the makings, there seems to be no doubt that its return to Memorial Gym will be looked forward to by all Juniata fans.

Falcains, Pals Win In IM Bowling Leagues

The Falcains gained undisputed possession of first place in Division I and the Pals remained unbeaten in 12 decisions in Division II after last week's intramural bowling action.

The Pals whitewashed the 4 Chiefs and a Squaw, 3-0, as Pat Bauer of the Pals was high girl bowler of the evening with a 264.

The Falcains, paced by Joe Sopata's 344 and Fats Falcione's 325, had too much for the Admirals despite Bill Miller's 337 double and 182 single game pin total.

In other action, the Harriers dumped the King Pins, 3-0, the Dutchmen nipped the Saylor House, 2-1, the Spare-Cats disposed of the 4 D's & C, 2-1 and the Holy Rollers won the Senators, 2-1. Forfeits were won by the Chem Clubbers over the Greeks and the Champs over the Gutterballers.

Susquehanna Foe In Last BB Test

Wednesday night, the Tribe travels to Selinsgrove to meet the Crusaders of Susquehanna University in the last game of the season for the Indians.

Led by co-captains Gene Witicik, a fine all-around performer and Robert Probert a 6-1 junior, the Orange and Maroon will be out to cap off their unimpressive season with a win. Starting for the Crusaders, in addition to Witicik and Probert, will be Keith Tyler, a 5-11 guard, who has shown much promise this year. Harry Powers and Ron Aller will be starting at center and the other guard position, respectively.

Last year the Tribe took a 91-79 win from these same Crusaders in a game played in Memorial Gym.

Jayvee Slate At 5-5 Beat Altoona Center,

Second half scoring sprees by Bucky Brumbaugh, Ray Erney, Mike Gilmore and Bruce Smith led the junior Indians to their fifth victory of the season over Altoona's Penn State Center by a score of 83-76.

Fighting a 40-39 halftime deficit, the jayvees outscored their opponents 44-36 in the second half to even their seasonal slate at five and five.

Gilmore paced the Indian scoring attack with 21 points while Smith and Brumbaugh tallied 16 apiece.

The jayvees conclude their schedule tonight at Johnstown with the Pitt Center, who they previously beat 83-71 on the home floor.

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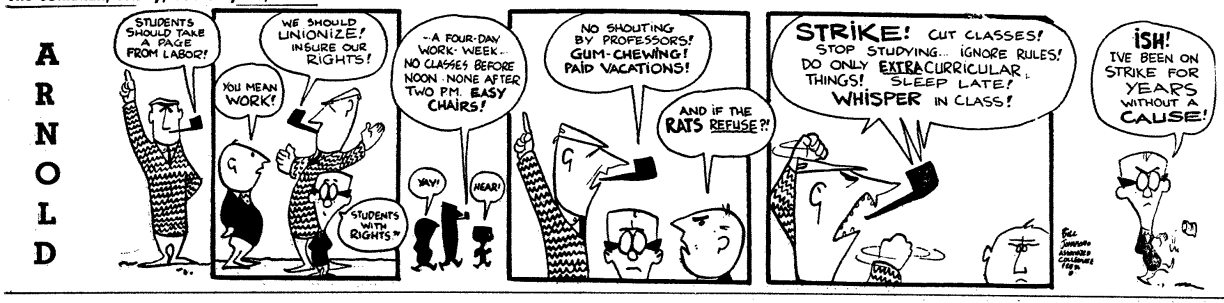

Frosh Portays Hectic Life Of Women's Dorm Residents

by Wendy Oliver

Do you enjoy peace, quiet, culture and spaciousness?

If so never set your foot anywhere near a girl's dormitory. Some damsels spend a complete year employing various methods of sanity retention and attempting to gain two or three solid hours of sleep each night.

These poor females frustrated by the futility of their efforts have been classified after extensive research according to certain character traits. There is always the cotton in the ear approach which, contrary to popular belief, does nothing more than eliminate an accumulation of dust on the semicircular canals.

It is little aid against the din of buzzers, cha-cha lessons, Little Richard and the telephones that sing at least 15 times before they are answered. Others use the padlock technique to keep the milling throng out of their rooms. They are fighting a losing battle, for a sufficient amount of locks does keep the crowd out but the lock has yet to be invented to keep the crowd quiet.

A few try to lose themselves in culture only to find their Picassos flaunting a mustache and relish spilled on Rembrandt. We all know that Brahms, Beethoven and Bach have not a chance against "Fats" Domino.

It has been stated often by a brave unknowing member of the male gender that the female belongs to the weaker sex. As you can see, after a four year survival course in a women's dormitory the female is conditioned to meet any obstacle life might hold.

Argentine Pianist To Perform In Oller Hall

Paul Spivak, an Argentine pianist, will present a concert in Oller Hall accompanied by the orchestra March 3.

Spivak has performed throughout the world and has appeared as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. His concert in Oller Hall will consist of Chopin's E Minor Concerto and several South American jazz compositions. Spivak will also be a guest chapel speaker, presenting a lecture and recital on South American jazz music March 2 during the chapel period.

The student orchestra has recently received a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries and the Corporation of local 564 of the American Federation of Musicians. The money will be used to finance the next concert.

Band Concert

Juniata's concert band is currently preparing to present several concerts in the early spring. On Tuesday evening, the group rehearses in Swigart Hall.

There are some openings remaining for interested persons. The group has recently purchased a parade drum, a piccolo and a tenor sax for use in both the concert and marching band.

JC Alumnus Receives Foundation Award

William Peightal, a graduate of Juniata College in 1949, has been named a Danforth Foundation Teacher for 1959.

Peightal, who received his master's degree in botany in 1954 from the University of Virginia, has been an associate professor of biology at Shippensburg State Teachers College since 1956. Before joining the faculty there, he had taught for four years at the Altoona Senior High School and at the Robert Smith High School in Hopewell Township, Bedford County, for three years.

In 1957, Peightal was the recipient of a National Science Foundation fellowship. He is married to the former Helen Roudabush, a 1948 graduate of Juniata College, and they are now residing in Shippensburg with their one son.

Biddle To Donate Prize In GI Test

The annual General Information contest will be given in the JC Library on March 9 at 4:30 p.m.

John Biddle, in memory of his father, donates $25 as prizes for the winners. Questions are of a general nature about science, art, social studies, history, sports and current events. They may be asked as true-false, multiple choice, matching or completion.

Newspapers and magazines form the general source for questions as Biddle wants to stimulate newspaper reading. The exam takes approximately one hour to complete.

JWSF To Sell Movie Tickets

Tickets will soon be sold by JWSF to The Matchmaker, a motion picture to be presented in the local theatre March 5.

The recent Late Minute Sale netted $7. JWSF is urging that pledges soon be met in order that the drive can be completed.

Walter To Speak At Brotherhood Service

Huntingdon's Brotherhood Day service in Oller Hall is open to students of the college this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Dean Walter, a graduate of Juniata in 1940 and a specialist with the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C., will speak on the topic, Frontiersmen. He also serves as part-time pastor of the Vicksburg Church of the Brethren.

The Brotherhood Day program is sponsored by the Huntingdon Council of Churches and Agudath Achim Synagogue. Special music will be presented by the Juniata College Chapel Choir, and Marian Sue McElwee serving as the organist.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Dugdale To Appear In Voluntary Chapel

The Right Honorable John Dugdale, a member of the British Parlament, will visit Juniata College and speak in voluntary chapel Friday, February 27.

Dugdale has been a Labor Member of Parlament since 1941 and has been continuously active in financial and colonial affairs. In his career he has been a war correspondent to the London Times, the Minister of State for Colonial Affairs and active in various governmental positions.

Sponsored by the International Relations Club, Dugdale will be the guest speaker at the IRC meeting held in East Hall Rec Room Thursday.

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Photo by Holsinger

Pictured above are five of the eight candidates for Senate offices. Seated left to right are Maie Piirand and Jane Brumbaugh. Standing in the same order are Dutch Boland, Dick Quinn and Dick Gaskell. Jill Muir, Bob Blair and Bob Schwalenberg are not shown in the picture.

Senatorial Aspirants Compete For Officer Posts

Platforms and qualifications will be presented by the various candidates for Senate offices at the election rally in Oller Hall tonight at 7 p.m.

Each candidate will have equal opportunity to present his qualifications for the office he is seeking. The two presidential candidates may also present their platforms at the rally.

The polls in Totem Inn will be open from breakfast until 2 p.m. and for a short time after dinner on Tuesday, March 3. Votes will be counted that evening in an open session.

Presidential Candidates

Candidates for president of Senate are Dutch Boland, New Kensington, Pa., and Dick Quinn, Atlantic City, N.J. Boland, a business major, is chairman of general activities in this year's Senate, has been a class officer, attended leadership conference for two years, is on the WJC staff and participates in IM sports. Quinn, an English major, is a member of the Touring Choir, vice-president of JCA and has been in Commencement Chorus.

Seeking election for vice-president are Bob Blair and Dick Gaskell. A pre-ministerial student from Everett, Pa., Blair is junior class treasurer, IRC president, a member of the JCA cabinet, and has been on the basketball and track teams and participates in IM sports. Gaskell, Ellwood City, Pa., biology major, is a member of the baseball team and is football manager. His activities include German Club, Outing Club, All Class Night and leadership conference delegate-at-large.

Muir and Brumbaugh

Jane Brumbaugh and Jill Muir are candidates for Senate secretary. Miss Brumbaugh, an English major from Williamsburg, Pa., has participated in Touring Choir, band, orchestra, WAA, German Club, JCA cabinet and disciplinary council. Miss Muir, a home economics major from Huntingdon, Pa., is president of Lambda Gamma, head cheerleader, active in IM sports, served on Women's House Committee and was a delegate to a state home economics convention.

The two candidates for treasurer are Maie Piirand and Bob Schwalenberg. Miss Piirand, from Riverton, N.J., includes in her activities JCA, WAA, Women's House Committee and IM sports. Schwalenberg, a business major from West Fairview, Pa., plays varsity football and golf and IM softball and basketball.

The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 16 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, February 27, 1959

Reviewer Praises, Criticizes All Class Night Skits, Casts, Music

by William Merrell

For the participants, it was a lot of hard work; for the audience either entertainment or a sudden flowering of class loyalty; but for everyone concerned, it was fun all the way. The little gaucheries and fumbles that are always part of the event were soon forgotten and we remember the fun.

Let me hasten to add that the judges' decision seemed to meet with near unanimous approval and that includes this reviewer. For sheer originality and freshness, The senior show was a stand-out, but if music was the main criterion, as we are informed, then there just wasn't any room for doubt that the juniors had it.

By far the most colorful presentation was the freshman Utopia. The decor was bright and effective, and the costuming was both amusing and riotously appropriate. Movement and planning of the scenes was good, indicating intelligent direction.

Frosh Kings Trio

It was unfortunate that the frosh just didn't seem to be able to find the voices, and even the more promising voices offered little in the way of style. The king's trio routine was a happy touch, however, and Kathleen Kimmel's characterization of the babe from Brooklyn was delightful. Pacing was slow and rather unconvincing, but that made the high spots all the more notable. Not to be forgotten, at least in this writer's view, was the ridiculous picture of one of the black-skinned gals showing a pink midriff.

Seeing that Scots charwoman cha-cha the dust was real crazy, but to hear that happy hag hamming Kern was really the end, man, I mean the end! And when it comes to that old heel and toe routine—I dig that Miller all the way! Man, he was real nervous. I don't know who dreamed up that line of jive the characters were dishing out, but it was the most!

Terry Fouse's take-off of a refugee from Muscle Beach was a gasser, and I dig that McAvoy chick, too. She was real cool. Rush Hodgin's square flat-foot was his best acting job yet. As I say, the theme was conceived in originality, and carried through with remarkable consistency and considerable finesse. The weakest spot was the music. If comedy had been the assigned theme, the seniors would have won hands-down.

Dances In Nome

The trek to Nome was excellent fun, and pleasantly staged, but the best thing about it was the dance routines. Certainly the plot line was ancient, and there

See SOPH, page 4

3 Prizes Offered GI Test Winners

Prizes for the general information test given in the library February 27, will consist of an award for high score and a prize to two lucky winners of a drawing.

Each contestant will be given a numbered envelope in which to submit his exam paper. The two will be opened at the time of the presentation of prizes.

All scores for the test will be kept private and only the list of winners will be publicized Everyone is urged to try the test.

Marines To Land In Tote Thursday

A Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus to speak with interested persons of the officer training program March 5.

The program mainly concerns the sophomore and freshmen men, and the subject is the Platoon Leaders Class. Time and place for the presentation will be announced.

Pianist To Appear In Concert Here

An internationally known pianist from Argentina, Raul Spivak, is the guest artist with the College Community Symphony concert in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 3.

Spivak is returning for his annual tour in the United States under sponsorship of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. Noted for his ability to charm audiences with the warmth and color of his Spanish and Latin American repertory, he held the chair of advanced piano in the National Conservatory of Music and Scenic Arts in Buenos Aires, as well as in the school of Fine Arts of the University of La Plata.

Spivak has also served as assistant maestro of the Teatro Colon (Opera House), and as a member of the faculty of the Composers' Conference and Chamber Music Center at Middlebury College. He made his North American debut at New York's Town Hall, and has appeared in recitals at Carnegie Hall and as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Villa-Lobos.

Now in its second season, the symphony orchestra is composed of musicians from the colleges and the Huntingdon and Altoona areas. The director is Prof. Robert Currier. Forty-five men and women will play in the spring concert which is open to the public.

Play Lead, Characters Chosen; Davis To Act As Student Director

Casting for the Masque's spring production of Jean Anoulih's Antigone has been completed and practice is now under way.

The performers are as follows: David Weston as Creon, Nan Swartz as Antigone, Paula Kolsky as the chorus, Joyce Gillingham as the nurse, Dave Amey as the messenger, Mike Martin as the page, Bonnie Meadows as Isemene, Don Miller as Haemon, and Bill Lafe, James Tufano and Tony Mont as first, second and third guards.

According to Dan Davis, student director for the play, Weston, instructor in speech and play production, has assumed the leading role for the purpose of lessening the burden on studtnt performers. The part of Creon is exceptionally long and extremely demanding in theatrical knowhow.

Because there are only three weeks remaining for the memorization of lines, the entire cast decided that it would be best for the experienced Weston to perform. The delay in organization and rehearsal was caused by the lack of money for scripts due to the illness of treasurer John Fike and by the recent emphasis on All Class Night skits.

Formal Dance To Climax Fantasy Frost Weekend

ICC's Winter Weekend will climax with the mid-winter formal dance, centered around Frost Fantasy, in the Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow evening from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Music is being provided by Dave Heck and his band from Camp Hill, Pa. The following committees sponsored by the various clubs on campus are in charge of the evening's events.

Decorations will be furnished by the Lambda Gamma with the help of Jill Muir, Ann Larkin, Carolene Suloff and Doris Reed. Refreshments will be provided by WAA, chairmanned by Bobbie Savage. The Masque with Diane Klebe and Barbara Fritchey as co-chairman comprise the entertainment committee.

The stage committee, sponsored by the Tycoon Club, is headed by Bob Ewald. Programs and publicity are being handled by communications and the invitation committee, headed by Sunny Rittenhouse, is sponsored by the social committee.

Corsages will be in order for this formal and all students, faculty and administration are welcome to attend.

Election Rally To Begin ICC Weekend Campus Activities

The activities for this ICC weekend, which has been in the planning for months, begin tonight following the election rally in Oller Hall.

The informal parties consisting of dancing and games held in Totem Inn and East Hall Recreation Room, sponsored by Sigma Psi, Debate, Pyrenees and Womens House begin at 8 p.m. A dance in the Women's Gym, sponsored by SEAP and J Club, will follow.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the campus Ugly Man by Bonnie Meadows, 1958-59 Homecoming Queen. Music is being provided by Fred Guion and will include a vocalist.

Activities scheduled from 2 p. m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday are dependent upon the weather. If the weather is suitable several clubs are planning activities out of doors.

Games sponsored by the Chemistry Club and Scalpel and Probe will be held in Totem Inn. One definite event scheduled is the pinochle tournament sponsored by the social committee.

Bringing the weekend to a close will be the Frost Fantasy in Memorial Gym where dancing is amid the wintry hues of blue, silver and white to the music of Dave Heck from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Punch and cookies will be served and entertainment will be provided by the Masque.

Photo by Fahrney

Shown here are the chairmen and members of the various committees who have worked on the ICC weekend. Committees represented here are decoration, Lambda Gamma; refreshments, WAA; entertainment, Masque; publicity, communications and invitations, social committee. Weekend activities will begin with an election rally this evening and climax with the midwinter formal tomorrow evening in Memorial Gymnasium.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor — Pat Varec, managing editor — Ben Schmick, business manager

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

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Vol. XXXV No. 16 — Friday, February 27, 1959 — Page 2

Editor's Desk . . . .

Dining Disorder

Juniatians have had very little to complain about in the dining hall this year. (Count your blessings: no more mystery cakes, no more parsnips, no more Brussels sprouts the fourth time around, et cetera, et cetera.) Lately, however, there have been increasing complaints with regard to the dining hall procedures concerning reserved tables. Interviews with the head waitresses and Mr. Moore indicate that few of these complaints are justified.

Each weekend the head waitresses receive table slips which have duplicated names and some which have names of people not even at Juniata. Standard policy is to disregard these tables; this seems to us to be the only reasonable answer. Obviously it is ridiculous to have several vacancies and even tables going down at the weekend meals. It means a waste of money, time and effort.

Moreover, students are not being accurate in the Friday noon count for the weekend meals. This means that the kitchen staff has only a vague idea of how much food to prepare. In this situation, cafeteria-style meals for Saturday and Sunday nights are impossible. It is not necessary for each person at the table to fill in his name and the meals he will attend just so the table head takes an accurate count for each meal.

Another source of confusion is the fact that students do not report to their assigned dining halls. Assigned dining halls are in effect from Monday noon to Friday night. Although reserved tables are in effect only at the noon meals, JCers are asked to report to the dining halls in which their reserved tables are located all weekend. Carelessness about this results in tables going up in Oneida and down in East Hall (or vice versa) every Saturday and Sunday evening.

There does not seem to be any way to combat this lack of responsibility. Collegians must be fed, even if they can not fill out a reserved table slip correctly. It is evident that just a little more care on the part of those students who reserve weekend tables would mean much less trouble and confusion for all concerned.

We Get Letters . . . .

No Offense

Recently I was one of the subjects of satire in a column of the college newspaper. Contrary to what may be popular belief I was not sorely offended by what I read. Being possessed with a sense of humor, I accepted the reference in the spirit in which I'm sure it was intended. I bear no grudge against Mr. Davis and I promise not to run him down as he crosses the street.

Dan Davis writes a personal opinion column. He has the privilege of expressing his opinion as does every man. What he writes does not, I'm sure, reflect the opinion of some 700 other students. I dare say most students do not remember what they read in the JUNIATIAN by the evening of the day they read it.

I will venture to say that this new column has created and aroused a lot of interest and curiosity in the student body to read the school paper perhaps more than it was ever read before. It has even prompted letters to the editor which in turn have added another attraction to the paper.

There is a place for everybody in the JUNIATIAN. Davis writes his opinion in one column every week. The students are free to express their opinions as often as they like in another column by letter. It's as simple as that.

David Weston, Jr.

The Heavy Side

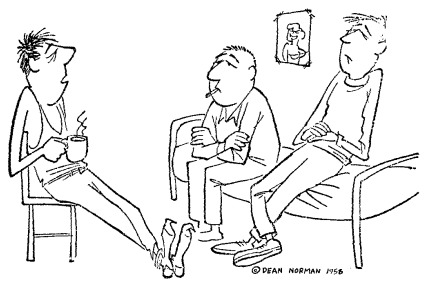
We were gratified to see in the recent issue of your paper that our opinions of the present author of On the Light Side were shared by others, and this has prompted us to add our voices to the protest.

Mr. Davis seems to combine an admirable vocabulary with an utter dearth of ideas.

We particularly protest the turning of what was formerly a campus humor column into a gossip column for a North Dorm clique, and equally feel that while "cutting up" the faculty is a popular bull session topic, it is out of place in a responsible paper such as yours. If Mr. Davis is to continue as the author, we suggest that the column be retitled On the Heavy Side.

Joseph Noggle
Donald Coughenour
Ronald Tyson

CAMPUS COMEDY



"THIS IS RIDICULOUS! NONE OF US WAS SMART ENOUGH TO GET A DATE TONIGHT, BUT WE'RE ALL EXPERTS ABOUT SEX."

News Views . . . .

Committee Scans Taxes Legalize Racing In Pa.?

—Shane

If the state legislature adopts the governor's committee recommendation that the sales tax be increased from three to three and one half percent, the state's retail trade is in for a headache. Don Parke, field secretary for the Pennsylvania Retailers' Association, stated, "I say that either the state must come up with some answer or we or some other group will have to work something out so these clerks are not saddled with the responsibility of computing this tax on the spot."

Governor Lawrence's tax advisory committee last week recommended that paramutual betting be legalized as a new source of revenue. Several bills have already been proposed in the legislature on this question. Lawrence seems to favor this solution for he said that he would sign legislation enabling the voters to decide the issue if it reaches his desk.

The Pennsylvania Council of Churches held that legalizing para-mutual horse race betting would force a greater financial burden on the state than now exists. The council contended that revenue from horse tracks would only be "a fraction of the cost of crime, jail expenses, and payment to families in distress because of gambling losses." The council renewed a firm stand against horse race legislation. "A respectable government cannot afford to use morally questionable methods to finance its programs and thus threaten the basis of democracy."

Our Neighbors

It seems that all the states which surround Pennsylvania have legalized horse racing. If one studies the placing of the out-of-state tracks, they are located rather close to the Pennsylvania border. These tracks were not placed in these positions to make transportation easier for those of the home states. These surrounding states have come to depend on revenues which are obtained from Pennsylvania visitors to these out-of-state tracks. Pennsylvania plates are common in the parking lots of these tracks and attract hardly any notice. Some of the strongest lobbies in Harrisburg, which work against legalized racing, are those of our neighboring states. It is to their benefit to keep racing out of Pennsylvania.

The argument which stresses the sin factor seems to be rather shallow. Are the inhabitants of New Jersey more sinful than those of Pennsylvania? Is the government of New York less respectable than that of Pennsylvania? Were the chariots of Ben Hur a deciding factor in the fall of the Roman Empire? Do the subjects of Elizabeth and Philip boo her when she appears at Aintree to view the Grand National? I doubt that gambling has been the reason for the fall of governments. Let's face it, gambling carries many governments. Look at Castro reopening gambling in Cuba. And where are those dollars in Cuba coming from? Not from the sugar cane fields. Try the USA for an answer.

Racing Revenues

I would like to state some figures as to the revenues which our neighboring states receive from racing in 1957. New York—78 million, New Jersey—25 million, Ohio—8 million, West Virginia—3 million, Delaware—2 million. If you were to take a slight slice out of each of these aforementioned figures, and add the sum to the tax income of Pennsylvania, it would add up to a considerable sum.

There are very few pieces of legislation which do not have unfavorable effects on some group. Would the good that legalized racing could do overshadow the evil? I believe that the next time the racing bill appears on the ballot that it will pass.

You can keep a population blind to certain facts for so long, but eventually they will choose the most practical path.

ON THE LIGHT SIDE

DAN DAVIS

Tuesday evening between 9:30 and 11 p.m. certainly offered a strange sight for all those who are familiar with Juniata's normal night life. For once, no one was roaming around the campus and the "line up" was noticeably negelected. Where was everybody? Why watching Shakespeare's Hamlet, of course. Suddenly, everyone was going "egg head" and intellectual.

While Tote was filled with the theatrical-minded segment of the student body (who saw to it that the melodious sounds of the juke box were put out of commission), the reorganized North Dorm TV lounge was overflowing with desk chairs and "regular guys" (who put their cigarette butts in the newly-furnished ash trays—take note, faculty). And, believe it or not, everyone was dead silent during the performance.

Yes, it was a sight which will probably never be repeated in future Juniata history.—And to think that we missed three westerns which were on the other channel.

(Even the faculty—or at least the English department—were engaged in viewing the play; for it is rumored that our "czar" threw a cozy little party which offered Shakespeare instead of booze for entertainment—they'll learn!)

* * * * * * * *

It looks as if the Philadelphia contingent of the campus will soon be able to boast of the "triple crown" in sports. It's been a long time since all their teams finished the season in a uniform place. However, they finally did it: last in baseball (Phillies), last in football (Eagles) and last in basketball (Warriors). We will rise, however, for the Phillies now have Sparky Anderson at shortstop.—And we won't even talk about Ed Bouchee.

* * * * * * * *

Franklin D. Roosevelt proved a man could be president as long as he wanted to; Truman proved it could be anybody; Eisenhower proved we didn't need one anyway.

* * * * * * * *

Pittsburgh is really having its troubles of late. A few weeks ago half the city was submerged under water and bridges were being struck by ill-fastened barges. After finally recovering from the mishap, the "smoky city" was again subject to ridicule at the hands of none other than our much esteemed American history prof. It seems that he is of the valid opinion that if a dust storm were to rise in the fair city, none of the inhabitants would even realize it.—So who cares if the TV station-getting mayor was elected governor!

* * * * * * * *

Another college took first place on campus this past Wednesday. At 8:05 a.m. a swarm of students politely came into Tote and neatly arranged themselves. They were followed by the flower of the sociology department who marched in and began his eloquent lecture as if nothing was out of the ordinary—only at Juniata—

More next week!!

Movie Of The Week

The Matchmaker

Film Sponsored By JWSF — Juniata College

Film Sponsored By JWSF — Juniata College

ANTHONY PERKINS and SHIRLEY MacCLAINE are romantically teamed in Paramount's hilarious VistVision comedy, "The Matchmaker," due Thursday only at the Harris Clifton Theatre with Shirley Booth and Paul Ford co-starred.

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

With signs of spring nearing and spring training in the south in full swing, Coach Ken Bunn has called for indoor drills for pitchers and catchers this week.

Bunn, who has compiled a 20 win, five loss record as baseball mentor, faces his toughest chores since coming to this institution. Whereas hitting and fielding have been his strongest assets, his pitching staff has consisted of no more than two hurlers per season in his two years at the helm.

This year he has only one strong-armed veteran, Ron Reynolds, returning with ace right-hander Pete McCauley leaving to play professionally with the Baltimore Orioles. Both twirled a total of 91 innings with only six innings going to freshmen who are not eligible this term.

Reynolds gained the top pitching honors as he won seven, lost one and had a 2.75 earned run average McCauley, flirting with bad luck all season, ended with a 2-1 slate after winning six of eight decisions in his freshman year.

Also missing from last year's 9-2 squad is catcher Jack Meenan who batted .310. This problem can be filled possibly by converting shortstop Jim Berrier or by three-season veteran Rex Donnelly.

At the first call, Reynolds, six inexperienced moundsmen and two catchers reported as candidates. The big if is whether Bunn can come up with an adequate battery, mainly in the pitching departmtnt, for the entire season and not having to rely on overworking Reynolds.

Elsewhere Bunn should have relatively little trouble as he has the horses to hit, run, field and steal at the other positions.

* * * * * *

The football team will fact a rugged eight-game schedule that incudes ony one new opponent. The 1959 schedue: Sept. 26, Westminster, home; Oct. 3, Alfred, home; Oct. 10, Moravian, Bethlehem; Oct. 17, Lycoming, home; Oct. 24, Western Maryland, Westminster, Md.; Oct. 31, Scranton, home; Nov. 7, Drexel Tech, Philadelphia; and Nov. 14, Albright, Reading.

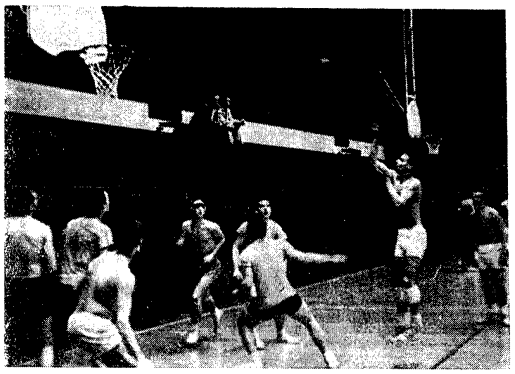


Photo by Shoenthal

I.M. ACTION— Charlie Mack of the Hawks is sinking a two-pointer against the Blockers in an intermural league game which the Blockers won.

Whips, Dukes, Cop Intramural Wins

t Intramural basketball went into the home stretch this week with the Whips, Dukes and Crusaders still strong favorites to cop the playoffs.

On Wednesday the Sheiks romped the Polliwogs 99-48, Hellers Angels dropped the Alpha Sigma Sigma 70-61, and the Dunkards took a 61-48 win over the Lakers. In other contests the NJ Owls edged Hall 100 54-50, and the Mountain Dewers lost a 60-47 decision to the Amish,

Last Thursday the Dukes took a big win over the high flying Crusaders 53-46 the Black Angels blasted the Honey-Bunns 70-57, and the Darkhorses beat the Lakers by a 60-47 count.

In Saturday's games the Hawks nipped Hall 100 69-64, the Dark Horses defeated the Alpha Sigma Sigma 60-41, the Whips rolled over the Golden Dragons 100-47 and the Blockers lost a 67-55 contest to the Black Angels.

Only two contests were played on Monday. The Whips dumped the Hawks 97-67, and the Sheiks defeated the Golden Dragons 70-58.

On Tuesday the Dukes took a 92-51 win over the Amish, the Black Angels romped Hall 100 59-29, the Bulldogs whipped the Golden Dragons 80-65, and the Honey Bunns downed the NJ Owls by a 61-47 score.

Pals Take Convincing Win, Stay Undefeated

The Pals extended their unbeaten record with a 3-0 triumph over the Holy Rollers.

Paced by Ron Bergey, the Pals now have fifteen decisions on the winning side without a setback. Bergey bowled a 204 single game and a 338 series.

The Holy Rollers shutout Will's Gang, 3-0, despite Pete Fahrney's 331 series and the King Pins whitewashed Saylor House by the same score as Joe Fedora led the winners with a 195 single and a 33 series.

Jim Parks, with a 322 series, paced the Highballers to a 2-1 victory over the Admirals. Bill Miller was high for tht losers with a 323 series.

The Chem Clubbers forfeited the rest of their matches for the remainder of the schedule. t

TEAM STANDING

Division I

	W	L
Fulcains	15	6
Dutchmen	14	7
4 D's and C	15	9
King Pins	14	10
Greeks	11	10
Spare Cats	10	11
Saylor House	7	14
Harriers	6	12
Admirals	4	16

Division II

Pals	15	0
Champs	19	2
Holy Rollers	13	3
Highballers	10	11
Will's Gang	7	11
Handicap 5	7	11
Senators	8	13
4 Chiefs & Squaw	4	14
Gutterballers	1	17

Indians Close Season; Down Susquehanna In Overtime

Juniata ended its 1958-59 basketball season on a happy note with an overtime 88-76 win over Susquehanna.

The win gave the Tribe a final log of 13 wins and 9 losses, its best mark in four years.

Ron Wertz sank a jump shot with 13 seconds remaining in regulation time to knot the score at 69-69. In the five minute overtime period, the Tribe outscored Susquehanna 19-7 to win going away.

Steve Gerlock and Gordie Ewers led the attack with 21 and 20 points respectively. Bob Ewald grabbed a total of 17 rebounds to pace the Indians' domination of the boards, a significant factor in the victory.

Previous to the Susquehanna encounter, the Tribe dropped a pair of close decisions to a pair of non-conference foes, American University and Gettysburg. Shooting percentages marked the Tribe's downfall in each of the losses. In the 61-56 loss to American U., the Indians hit 35% while the home team connected on 25 of 55 shots for a fine 45% from the floor.The scoring was evenly distributed among the starters, with Ed Costello's 14 margers high for the evening. Steve Gerlock continued his fine rebounding by pulling down 16 caroms for the Tribe.

Don Burnich, experiencing one of his better nights, scored 30 joints to lead both teams in that department. Gordie Ewers was second high for JC with 18 counters. The Tribe, against the taller Bullet squad, was able to snag only 39 rebounds, a season low for them.

Frosh Team Controls Girls IM Basketball

The Rebel Rousers strengthened their tight hold on first place in the girls IM basketball league.

In games played recently, the league-leading Rebel Rousers defeated the Great Pretenders 33-25 and the Swinging Squaws 36-12. Last year's champions, the presently second place Raunchies outpointed the Swinging squaws 36-25 and the Great Pretenders 34-5. The Seniors edged out the Rah-Rahs 13-12.

Several teams won by forfeit. The Group forfeited to the Raunchies and the Great Pretenders; the Seniors forfeited to the Rah-Rahs twice.

League Standings

Rebel Rousers	6-0
Raunchies	6-2
Rah-Rahs	5-4
Great Pretenders	3-4
Seniors	1-3
Swinging Squaws	1-4
Group	1-5

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Presidential Candidates' Platforms

Dutch Boland . . .

This is my platform in very brief terms. The details will be revealed at the election rally.

1. Further the honor system at Juniata.
2. Try for two more washing machines in the men's dorms.
3. Continue the current plans for financial reform.
4. Look into the possibility of inter-collegiate field hockey for women.
5. Have a gym initiation for freshmen every year.
6. Give WJC an expanded budget.
7. Promote Juniata's own dance band.
8. Initiate an honor service club at JC.
9. Support the literary magazine.

Dick Quinn . . .

1. To work in close cooperation with the chairman of educational activities toward the establishment of an honor system at Juniata College: steps to be taken might include investigation of an honor code, the expansion of the student proctoring service and / or the test-trial of an honor system, perhaps during finals.
2. To work through and with the chairman of educational activities in continuing course evaluation; to work toward an understanding with the faculty concerning a universal grading system.
3. To work toward a more constructive relationship between WJC and the college administration.
4. To consider with the chairman of men's house and the chairman of social activities the possibility of recreational facilities in the two men's dormitories.
5. To reconsider the proposed Alfarata change and then work toward the desired goal.
6. To endorse the chairman of athletics in exploring the possibility of inaugurating inter-collegiate field hockey for women.
7. To work with the chairman of social activities in searching for a solution to the 'big name entertainment' dilemma.
8. To look into the possibility of obtaining an additional college car for the students, teachers and deputation teams.
9. To work with the chairman of educational activities in presenting to students more adequately the opportunities for advanced study after college through fellowships, assistantships, travel and study abroad etc.

Sophomore Dances Lend Skit Sparkle

Continued from page 1

wasn't much sparkle in the script, nor were there any outstanding characterizations. For my money, however, it was worth seeing just for the clever decor and the freshness of the dances. I take off my hat to the designer for the scene and costuming, and I recognize the fine Armenian hand of Mrs. Blaisdell in the dance routines.

When it comes to musicals, there's nothing like being able to call on an old experienced crew. It was the good fortune of the juniors to have in their ranks such experienced stagers as Peg Chidester, Dee Briggs, Jane Brumbaugh, Ed Jones, and most of all, Sherrill Edwards. The book was smoothly written and convincing, the lyrics timely and appropriate, and all played with an almost professional air. As in the other class productions, Edwards used old musicomedy numbers, but the songs he chose from Goldilocks and New Girl in Town were effective, partly because they were not hackneyed, and partly because they fitted so smoothly into the story line. Then, too, they were sung by people who knew how.

Among the more notable touches was the clever use of expressionistic decor:—those view panels in the first two scenes, for example, and the fraternity pennants in the last. It's always good show business to use twins, and the appearance of the Berrier boys was a nice routine. Finally, the pace was good, the whole show made sense, and by the way, it was accompanied by quite the best combo of the evening.

Grads To Receive Cornell Grants

Graduate endowships for future secondary school chemistry, physics or mathematics teachers are available at Cornell University for the 1959-1960 academic year.

Qualifications expected are graduation from college or university; considerable high quality work in chemistry, physics or mathematics; a desire to complete the education requirements, and an intention to seek employment as a teacher in a secondary school. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Philip Johnson, 3 Stone Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

JWSF To Sponsor Matchmaker Movie

Tickets are now being sold by JWSF to The Matchmaker, a motion picture to be presented in the local theatre March 5.

The Matchmaker, a play by Thorton Wilder, stars Tony Perkins and Shirley Booth. Bonnie Gunther and Norma Jedniak will have tickets for anyone who has not been previously contacted.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Next Week In Chapel

March 2—Raul Spivak
March 5—Rev. Carl Myers

Choir To Sing In Stone Church Sunday

The Juniata College Touring Choir will present a program of sacred music in the Stone Church Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

This concert, open to the public, affords the students and the towns people an opportunity to hear the choir sing their religious selections in the church atmosphere. One of the main features of the program will be the singing of the Four Psalms which is divided into four parts written by Edward Grieg.

Decrease In Term Enrollment Noted

A total of 748 students are enrolled at Juniata Colege for the spring term according to a registration summary released by the office of the registrar.

This total is 28 less than the fall term's record high enrollment of 774. The drop of 28 includes senilors who have completed their work but will not receive their degrees until June and others who left for personal academic reasons.

The registration summary shows there are 621 resident and 93 non-resident (day) students enrolled for the cirrent term. There are 34 special students, also.

Of the 714 ful-time students, 409 are men and 305 are women. A further breakdown reveals there are 67 non-resident men and 26 non-resident women carrying a full schedule during the spring term.

Senate To Check JC's Past Membership In National Publication

Who's Who on Campus was one of the main topics of discussion at this week's Senate meeting.

Who's Who is a national publication which lists and discusses outstanding students on various campuses around the nation. Last week President Chuck Brown appointed Don Miller to check to see why Juniata is no longer included in this publication.

During Miller's report Dr. Crosby informed the Senate that he had been present at the Senate meeting a number of years ago when it was decided to drop the subcription to the periodical. Crosby pointed out that the reasons for discontinuing the subscriptions were valid.

Since opposition to Crosby's report was brought forth, the Senate decided to look into the matter further. Miller was appointed to carry out the investigation and report to the Senate at a later date.

Philosophical Society

Stan Davis and Dutch Boland reported that a new club, to be known as the Juniata Philosophical Society, is being formed on campus. The club was started primarily through the ideas of Hank Hain, junior science major.

Boland pointed out that before the club receives official recognition it must pass through the Interclub Council and the Senate. Hain is presently working on a constitution for the club and Boland is to work with him to see that everything is done correctly.

Smoke Signal

Brown reported that Bonnie Gunther, Bill Lafe and Carol Baish have accepted the job of writing short articles for the Senate publication, the Smoke Signal. These articles are to be political in nature and do not neccessarily reflect the views of the Senate.

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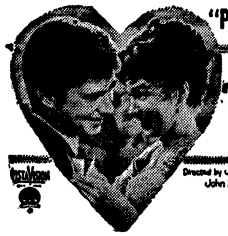
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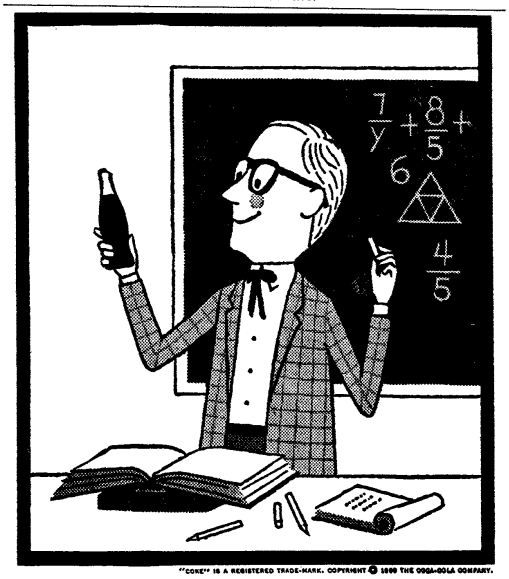

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 17 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 6, 1959

Above are, left to right, Doris Benna, Anne Scheib, Pat Varec, Dianne Klebe, Loretta Schrock, Barb Fritchey, Bobbie Savage and Carolyn Wiant. Second row, Skip Walasik, Tony Mont, Dick Ott, Jim Berrier, Bo Solomon, Hank Hain, Dan Davis, Ron Vinson and Frank Hrach. All 18 are candidates for Senatorial chairmanship posts. The 9 new Senators will be decided in Tuesday's election. All campaigns must end Monday at midnight, by which time all posters should be removed from campus.

Photo by Shoenthal

Senate Candidates To Present Qualifications, Ideas Tonight

Tonight's election rally will focus attention on next week's election as candidates for Senate chairmanships present their platforms and qualifications in Oller Hall at 7 p.m.

Polls will be opened in Totem Inn on Tuesday, March 10 from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from dinner until 7 p.m. Votes will be counted and the results will be broadcast over WJC as they are tabulated. All campaign signs must be taken down by 12 p.m. Monday.

Candidates for c airman of underclassmen are Larry Johnson and Ron Vinson. Johnson, a Somerset biology major, has acted as class president, Debate Club p esident, head waiter, social committe member, All-Class Night participant, WJC staffer and has attended Leadership Conference. A pre-ministerial student from Waynesboro, Vinson has been class president, vice-president of Public R lations club, treasurer of JCA, program di ector of WJC, campus coordinator USA and a member of the underclass committee and the handbook committee.

Frank Hrach and Skip Walasik are seeking the chairmanship of athletics. Hrach, from Pittsburgh, has participated in cross country, track, WJC, Debate Club and J Club. Walasik, a business major from Carnegie, is a member of the J club and plays football, basball and IM sports.

Those campaigning for the communications chairmanship are Dan Davis, Ray Pfrogner and Pat Varec. Davis, from Philadelphia, is a philosophy-art major, member of the tennis team, plays IM sports and writes a column for the JUNIATIAN. A physics major form Somerset, Pfrogner is a member of the tennis team, J Club, FTA and plays IM sports. Miss Varec, who is managing editor of the JUNIATIAN, member of the freshman cabinet, Alfarata staff and t e College Community choir is an English major from Norristown.

Doris Benna and Anne Scheib ar running for the chairmanship of eligious activities. Miss Benna, from Alum Bank is an English major and member of the Alfarata staff and JCA. From York, Miss Scheib is corresponding secretary of the JCA Cabinet, president of District V of the Student Christian Movement and a mem-

See TWO, page 4

Bekker To Speak For Educational Emphasis

Dr. John Bekker is acting as the leader of Juniata's first educational emphasis program, a focus on international affairs enwhich opens with the Monday morning chapel service.

This education emphasis program locating over a period of two days will include panels, discussion sessions, voluntary chapel on Tuesday and a summary talk Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Bekker will also visit several classrooms and be available for private conferences.

During his youth, Dr. Bekker experienced the Russian Revolution of 1917-1918, the Civil War, the Starvation of 1921, the New Economic Policy Experimentation and the introduction of the First Five Year Plan. In 1928 he fled from Russia via Siberia to China where he remained a number of years.

Now a citizen of the United States, Dr. Bekker entered the country under the Preferred Quota. Dr. Bekker since then has been associated with several colleges and universities as a professor and consultant and with industrial and commercial enterprises in the capacity of Research and Management Consultant. He presently serves as a professor in the department of management at Duquesne University in Pittsburg, Penna.

Next Week In Chapel

March 9—Dr. Bekker
March 12—Touring Choir

Senate Talks Of Frosh, Club Special Days

Among the various items on last Wednesday's Senate agenda were frosh library books, the honor service club and educational emphasis days.

Concerning frosh library books Chuck Brown reported that according to Mrs. Hettinger, JC's librarian, the total number of books missing from the reading rooms is about one third of the amount missing last year. However, the bill presented to the freshman class is almost the same amount as last year's bill.

This was caused by the fact that the stolen books this year are much more expensive than last year. According to Mrs. Hettinger, it seems that most of the books that were taken during the year were not taken while the rooms were attended by student proctors.

It is believed that the books were stolen in the morning when they were being returned to the library. To correct this fault, a Senate committee has been appointed to devise a more foolproof method of returning the books.

Honor Service Club

Carl Wass turned in the final draft of the constitution for the new honor service club. It was unanimously aproved by the Senate.

The constitution next goes to the student activities committee for further study.

Final arrangements concerning educational emphasis days were discussed and a definite schedule of events was set up. Brown streeed the importance of interest and attendance at the various opportuities to hear Dr. Bekker next week.

Committee Requests Poems, Stories, Plays

All students are welcome to contribute writings for publication in the upcoming literary magazine.

This magazine will print original studnet written prose and poetry. Contributions may be submitted to Dick Johnson, Dan Davis, Ben Rose, Jack Merril, Barbara Walls or Pat Varec.

This student publication is still in its preliminary stage. It will be published monthly, although no date has yet been set for the first publication.

Judiciary Plans For Open Meeting, Trial

Discussion of a meeting to include both incoming and outgoing judiciaries constituted the main topic at last Monday's Judiciary meeting held in the conference room.

Jane Herbster and Jay Maust were appointed by President Brown to set up the meeting and a mock trial. A motion was made, discussed and passed to the effect that the trial and meeting which will be conducted under the revised constitution will be open to the entire studnet body.

The Judiciary also discussed the liklihood of it being within their jurisdiction to remove all forms of financial aid as punishment in particularly serous cases. The conclusion, as stated by Dean Heberling, was that since the Judiciary is recognized by the administration and has been given blanket permission, it may recommend anything. The final decision in this case would be up to the financial aid committee. Heberling also recommended work chores as a form of punishment.

Travel Directory To Sponsor Dance

The social event for this Saturday night will be an evening of fun in Interlandia, sponsored by the Travel Directory organization from 8:15 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

This organization headed by Ann Scheib. is set up by the Senate to make students aware of the opportunities to study, to participate in work camps or just to tour in foreign countries.

Visitations to the various corners of the earth: Norway, France, Germany and the Far East, including the ski lodge, the French cafe, the German resturant and the Chinese garden, will provide the atmosphere for the evening's events. Travel booths displaying pamphlets, poster and guide books will be included.

Following these visitations, dancing to records will begin. Entertainment of the evening will feature Jane Brumbaugh singing German songs, Cecile Coop rendering Spanish dances and Stan Davis giving a monologue. Refreshments of Chinese fortune cookies, German cookies and punch will be served.

Campus Elects New Officers To Lead Senate For 1959-60

Dick Quinn's victory in the recent Senate elections, marked the climax of the campaign for Senate offices with Dick Gaskell winning the vice-presidency, Jane Brumbaugh being elected secretary and Bob Schwalenberg's victory as treasurer.

The election this year paralleled the Senatorial election last year with a decisive presidential election and a close vice-presidential election requiring a runoff election. Quinn defeated Boland with 431 to 166 votes with 26 abstentions. In the first election Dick Gaskell and Bob Blair were tied with 311 votes and 3 abstentions. But the tie was broken 282 to 338 in the second election with Gaskell emerging the victor.

Miss Brumbaugh achieved the secretarial post by defeating Miss Muir 358 to 265 votes and 2 abstentions. Bob Schwalenberg's 357 votes to Maie Piirand's 274 votes won him the office of treasurer.

Students To Take GI Test Monday

Considerable general knowledge obtained from reading Time, Life, U.S. News and the World Report and the New York Times will be the prime requisite for the general information contest in the Library to be given March 9 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The comic sections of the paper will not help much, and class discussion of past events may be useful but are not the basis for judging your ability in this test.

No committee member may take the test.

Photo by Fahrney

Newly elected Senate officers for 1959-1960 as determined by last week's election are shown above. Seated is Secretary Jane Brumbaugh. Standing, left to right, are Bob Schwalenberg, treasurer; Dick Quinn, President and Dick Gaskell, vice-president. The new officers will assume their duties on move-up day.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor **Pat Varec, managing editor** **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Kay Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary
News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer.
Sports Staff: Wally Berkey, Charles Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Nancy Werner.
Circulation: Hermina Bayer, Judy Gera, Barbara Uram.
Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

Circulation — 1,600 Subscription rate: $1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 17 **Friday, March 6, 1959** **Page 2**

Editor's Desk ....

Our Ivory Tower?

How close is Juniata to the "small liberal arts college" of Ivory Tower fame? Do our sections of the Appalachians and the blue Juniata protect us too well from the slings and arrows of the World Outside?

Often it seems that this campus is oddly isolated from the political trends and national issues of this century. During the past few years JCers' interest in international affairs has dwindled to a low ebb. And this in a time when the distances between the countries of the world are becoming almost nil; when the relations between countries are of utmost importance.

Partly in recognition of this need for a wider viewpoint on this campus, the Senate is sponsoring two educational emphasis days with a focus on international affairs. The general title, America in World Crisis, is a well-chosen one; for is obvious even to the ivory tower boys that the world is at a crucial stage. Is it the begining of a fatal decline or is it merely a bumpy transition to the new atomic age? The education of future generations will play an immense role in the final answer to these questions.

Meanwhile, beck at Juniata: the mid-winter week-end was nice, we are electing Senators for next year and mid-terms are coming up. We do not mean to deprecate these issues; they are part of the operation of a campus. But we sometimes need to be reminded of this "broad liberal arts education" we are supposed to be getting. Hence we would urge attendance at the discussions and lectures with Dr. Bekker next week. They will not provide any pat answers to present situations but they will be of great value if they only raise a few questions.

Plaudits To ICC

Sandy Johnston, Senate chairman of social activities, has asked that we express her appreciation and thanks to all those who contributed to the success of ICC's mid-winter weekend,

We would like to add our own hearty applause! Since the entire weekend was so well-planned and widely-publicized, it was met with a great deal of enthusiasm by JCers. It provided a bright spot in that long, dreary stretch from January finals to spring vacation.

The election rally last Friday night got things off on a spirited note and a lively evening was climaxed by the informal parties, dancing and Ugly Man Lafe's coronation exercises. Women's Gym swung (for once) to the music of Fred Guion's combo: Guion, Al Dungan, Chuck Parvin, Moose Neuman and vocalist Jeanne Mock.

Saturday's events included games in Totem Inn all afternoon, a pinochle tournament and finally, the Frost Fantasy, one of the best formal dances JC has seen in recent years. It was generally conceded that the campus would like to hear more of the Dave Heck band for its dances and we would like to go out on a limb and say the Memorial Gym has never been so beautifully decorated.

We hope that ICC's Mid-winter weekend becomes another of Juniata's "traditions" (excuse the word). The only thing lacking was snow; however now that the initial step has been taken, maybe next year's committee can do something about that.

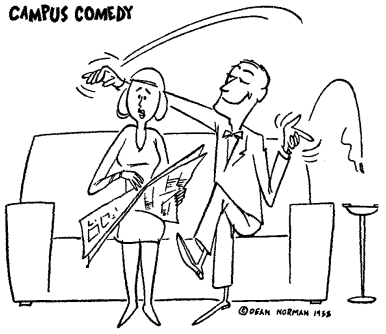
Party Platforms

Last Friday's election rally illustrated what we consider a failing in JC's campus politics. Candidates for offices other than the presidency must run on qualifications with little or no attention to platforms. The same holds true for chairmanship candidates: although they do list certain goals for their particular areas, there are rarely any stands taken on campus-wide issues.

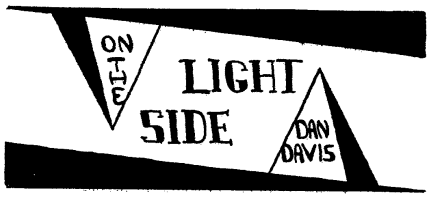
This would seem to argue for the institution of a party system at Juniata. Under this organization, the candidates could line up on certain issues and present a unified platform to the voters. Probably there would not be many sharply defined differences on this campus but at least such an organization would point out qualifications and areas of emphasis for the students.

As in a national election, there would always be split-ticket voting and some independent candidates. But the overall organization would lead to a Senate more unified on the main issues. This may be something to think about for next year ....

CAMPUS COMEDY



"WELL, IT'S TOO LATE TO GO TO A SHOW.....YOU SUGGEST SOMETHING."



Once again, cultural activities were the highlights of the Juniata campus and as usual, several humorous happenings were on hand. It was certainly interesting to note the enthusiasm displayed by the Monday chapel audience during Raul Spivak's piano concert. This favorable reaction was, of course, greeted with encore after encore which no doubt was the aim of the listeners. "Coincidentally" and only coincidentally, this enthusiasm had its "bad" effects—much to the regret of the student body, classes were shortened. Long will JC remember Senor Spivak.

* * * * *

Tuesday evening once again offered the talents of the pianist—this time with the aid of tuxed and tailed Prof. Currier and his harmonious strings. One Greek member of the "Cloister Attic Society" was apparently so touched by the romantic Chopin work that he felt the urgent need to clear his nostrils in his personally designed handkerchief—in a rather loud and racous fashion. (Fortunately no one heard its mellow tone for it was given simultaneously with a similar blare from the trombones.)

Then came the prize happening. "Mr. Large" of the football team (the biggest tackle) was apparently sent on stage with another fellow to change the position of the grand piano. For a minute, it looked as if "Big _____" would merely pick the thing up and put it in its proper place. However, for the sake of propriety, he pulled it iwth his little finger (and the "assistance" of the other fellow) and rapidly flung the stage into proper order.

The joyous evening was completed with the playing of the French national anthem—the can-can.

* * * * * *

Apparently JC students aren't patronizing the local Huntingdon merchants enough. The other evening, in order to get some money for this expanding community, one student in a green Chevy was given a $15 ticket for being caught in the ""elaborate" and "precise" Huntingdon speed trap—a speed measured at the "hazardous" rate of 27 miles per hour. With this newly acquired money, perhaps the town will be able to open the movie for the whole week—or maybe they'll save it in order to buy a better speed trap.

Stella !

News Views ....

Possible Berlin Confab; State Bills Underway

—Shane

A recent exchange of diplomatic notes with the Soviet has led many to believe that a conference of some type will occur before the twenty-seventh of May. The White House and the State Department both refused to comment on the Soviet note, which was a reply to the note sent by the U.S. on February 16 proposing a Big Four foreign ministers conference on "all aspects" of the German problem.

American officials see the Soviet offering us a choice: 1. A heads-of-government conference in Geneva or Vienna, which would begin in April, to discuss West Berlin, a German peace treaty and various proposals for disarmament, banning nuclear tests, military disengagement and limitation of weapons in German hands.

2, A foreign ministers conference — some place, some time, — to last no more than "two or three months" ! Aid would be strictly limited to the Soviet proposal to turn West Berlin into a so-called "free City" Soviet proposals for a German peace treaty would be voiced.

The American position, stated last week by Eisenhower, held that a summit meeting is possible only if there are prior talks indicating good prospects for agreements.

Bills in State Legislature

Provision for graduated or graded income taxes and exemptions therefrom . . . Mullin and McCreesh — Dem. —Phila.

Request the registration of lobbyists and require them to file sworn statements on receipts and expenditures to influence legislation — Weiner — Dem. — Phila.

Allow appointment of boards of historical and architectural review in counties and cities to preserve historic buildings — Weiner - Dem. - Phila.

Create a permanent tax advisory commission made up of house and senate appropriation committee chairmen and five appointees of the governor. Martin and McCreesh - Dem. - Phila.

Require children attending school to be immunized against polio — Keller - Rep. - Bucks, Shafer - Rep. - Crawford.

Costlier Phonograph Records

Representative Torbert MacDonald (Dem.-Mass.), charged that a new post office policy is subsidizing "the purveyors of the musical nonsense". He attacked the ruling, made last August first, that made all phonograph records eligible for lower postal rates as fourth class mail. This law was intended to cover educational material and not all types of music. **MacDonald has been told that performers such as Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis have "an adverse effect" on the education of teenagers. "Putting such immortal rock and roll classics as Itchy Twitchy Feeling, Honey Comb, Stagger Lee, and Splish Splash in the same category as the recordings of Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven, et al, is a horrible perversion of the intent of Congress."**

Movie Of The Week

These Thousand Hills

LEE REMICK AND DON MURRAY ARE TWO OF THE TOP STARS IN THE CINEMASCOPE & COLOR PRODUCTION "THESE THOUSAND HILLS" which plays Friday and Saturday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

Three candidates — Frank Hrach, Dick Ott and Skip Walasik will battle for chairman of athletics next week.

Basically this is a position to provide recreational and intramural activity for the majority, to improve these activities constantly, and to represent the student body in intercollegiate athletics.

Besides these objectives each candidate has a few distinguishing items on his platform.

Frank Hrach, a varsity track and cross country man, wants to aid the athletic staff in the hospitality of visiting teams, try to establish women's play-day and elso support girl's intercollegiate hockey.

Dick Ott, two year football veteran, adds that he wishes to promote volleyball and intramural handball and also give trophies to IM basketball winners.

Footballer and wrestler, Skip Walasik wants to push boys soccer, add recreational facilities in the dorms, support girls intercollegiate hockey and conduct ping pong tourneys.

Playoffs for IM basketball will probably start a week later than originally planned because of the large number of make up games. Whips, the Bulldogs, Dunkards and Honey Bunns in the Southern Division and the Dukes, Crusaders, Sheiks and Heller's Angels in the Northern Division battled in post season play with the Whips emerging as victors.

The following are the ten top scorers in the IM league.

Krause, Whips	27.9
Seacrist, Bulldogs	23.3
Warren, Amish	21.0
Martin, Whips	20.1
Cristina, Mt. Dewers	19.2
Falcione, Dukes	18.2
French, Whips	17.3
Parks, Amish	17.1
Shore, Crusaders	16.8
Reiss, Hall "100"	16.7

Its understandable now why Lycoming swamped the Indians so badly in the recent wrestling match. The Warriors finished runnerup to Wilkes in the Middle Atlantics Championships last week in a field of 18 colleges.

Lyco won 8 of 12 dual matches including whitewashes over Albright, Lincoln, Dickinson, Western Maryland and JC.

Whips Finish At 16-0, End Of IM Close

The Whips of intramural basketball's Southern Division remain the only undefeated team in competition as the IM league enters the final week of play.

Last Thursday the Dukes, paced by Don Swope's 16 markers, turned back the Sheiks 59-44 in a hot battle for Northern Division supremacy. In other games, the Dunkards romped the Polliwags 90-54, Heller's Angels nipped the Blockers 58-54, and the Golden Dragons took an easy 60-31 victory over the Darkhorses.

In Tuesday's contests the Bulldogs, paced by Pete Sellers and Dick Ott, with 21 and 13 points respectively, copped an important 67-62 win from the Honey Bunns. Larry Duffy led the Sheiks to a 67-55 win over Heller's Angels as he hit for 22 markers, and the Hawks topped the Mountain Dewers by a 104-73 count. Fran Cristina was high for the winners with 34.

Northern Division

Dukes	14- 1
Sheiks	14- 2
Crusaders	13- 3
Heller's Angels	11- 5
Amish	10- 5
Black Angels	10- 7
Lakers	7- 8
Blockers	7- 8
Hawks	5- 9
Hall 100	1-13
Jabberwockies	1-14

Southern Division

Whips	16- 0
Bulldogs	15- 2
Dunkards	10- 2
Honey Bunns	9- 9
Golden Dragons	6-11
Darkhorses	4-11
Mountain Dewers	4-12
Alpha Sigma Sigma	4-16
NJ Owls	3-13
Polliwogs	0-15

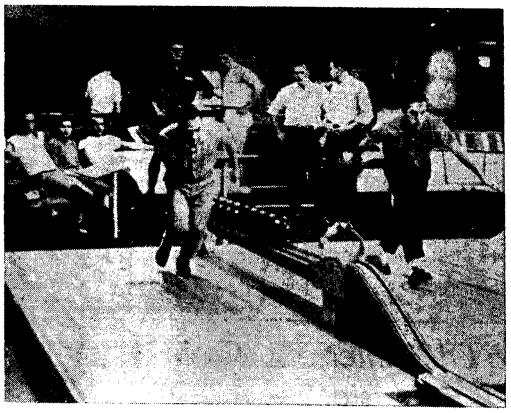


Photo by Shoenthal

STRIKES? — Joe Sopata and Fats Falcione, members of the division leading Falcains, prepare to let the ball go in an intramural bowling contest.

Jayvee's End Basketball Season; Lose To Pitt Center, Johnstown

The little Indians of College Hill closed the books on the 1958-59 season with a 5-6 record, losing the last game to Pitt Center, Johnstown, 105-86.

Bucky Brumbaugh took the scoring honors for the Tribe, dumping in 33 points, followed by Mike Gilmore, who hit for 21. The Pitt Center team, after taking a 49-36 half time lead, couldn't be headed, despite a fine third quarter surge by the Indians.

In the scoring department, Bruce Smith led the team with 162 points, for a 14.7 game average. He was followed by Mike Gilmore with 133 points, giving him a 12.1 average, and Stan Hallman, who sunk 127 points for a 11.6 average. Bucky Brumbaugh, who played only four games for the junior varsity accounted for 84 points, giving him a 21 point per game average.

The rest of the individual scoring for the charges of Gordie Ewers is as follows: Bob Blair, 47 points for a 15.7 average; Phil Rohm 59 points for a 5.7 average, Ray Erney, 37 points for a 3.7 average; and Bill Maneer, 45 points for a 4.5 average. Tom Kaupas hit for 34 points, Charles Mack collected 14, Ken Bechtel sunk 9, and Ned Smith and Rich Miller, hit for 4 and 2 points respectively.

Varsity Basketball Statistics

	G	ATT	FG	ATT	FT	REB	A	PTS	AVG
Burnich	22	432	177	128	88	114	94	442	20.1
Ewers	22	342	146	73	52	115	54	344	15.6
Ewald	22	225	103	57	34	252	15	240	10.9
Heading	14	219	85	20	13	147	16	183	12.1
Gardner	14	186	60	52	39	44	35	159	11.4
Gerlock	22	126	52	59	45	186	12	149	6.8
Costello	21	90	31	32	18	50	23	80	3.3
Dungan	14	36	20	21	6	39	6	46	3.3
Wertz	15	55	17	12	8	25	13	42	2.8
Miller	14	33	9	16	9	31	5	27	1.9
Brumbaugh	3	9	3	3	3	3	3	9	3.0
Kaupas	11	6	1	9	4	6	1	6	.6
Blair	5	6	1	3	2	2	0	4	.8
Totals	22	1765	705	482	321	1076	277	1731	78.7

Pals Remain Unbeaten In IM Bowling

With four weeks of play left in the Intramural bowling league, the Pals are still the undisputed leaders with a 15-0 record.

The results of last week's games found the Holy Rollers defeating the Handicap 5, despite a 305 series rolled by Barry Sipes of the Handicap 5. The Spare Cats decisioned the Harriers 2-1, with Irene Dimick putting in a fine 265 series, and the Harriers lost to the Falcains 3-0.

In a make-up game this week, the Falcains took the Harriers 3-0, with Skip Walasik posting the high with a 166, and a 292 series.

STANDINGS

Division I

Falcains	21- 6
Dutchman	20- 7
4 D's and a C	18- 9
Kings Pins	17-10
Spare Cats	12-12
Saylor House	13-14
Admirals	7-17
Harriers	7-20

Division II

Pals	18- 0
Champs	19- 2
Holy Rollers	16- 8
Senators	12-12
Highballers	10-11
Handicap "5"	10-14
4 Chiefs & Squaw	10-15
Wills Gang	7-17

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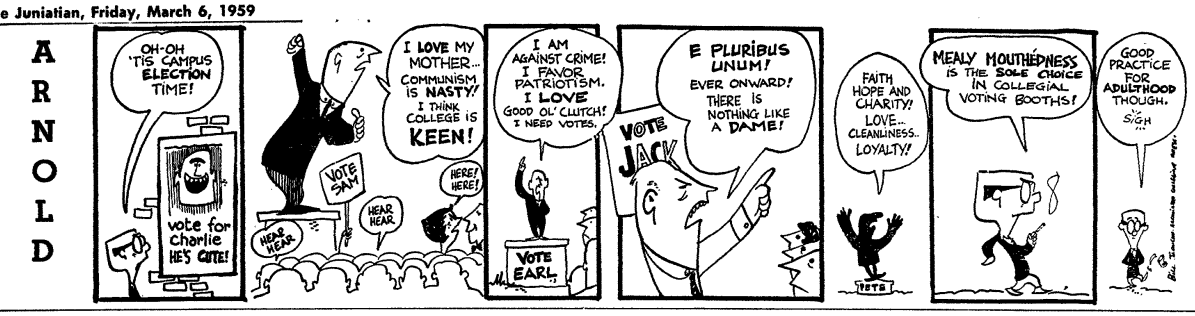

Poet Hails Passing Of Winter, Wishes It Would Pass Faster

by Wendy Olver

With the advent of spring JC's campus and coeds take on a new look and attitude. Although my calendar says we have a few weeks to wait, there have been some days that seem to spell that reminds us that winter is followed by the type of weather spring with capital S only to be here to stay for awhile.

Yesterday the sun was shining;
The mercury soared so high
That I unzipped alpaca lining.
Summertime was surely nigh.
I packed away long underwear,
Racoon coat and slacks;
And ironed all my summer-fare,
Those frilly dresses—minus backs.
Of course today dawned bright and still—
With four feet of snow on my window sill.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Weston Describes Work On Antigone

Progress on the forthcoming spring dramatic production, Antigone, is coming along smoothly according to Dave Weston, director.

Weston is also contemplating a matinee performance on Saturday afternoon, March 21, if enough interest can be stimulated. Prices have been established as $1.50 adult admission and $.75 other than JC student admission.

The play is not a Greek play as most people think, but a tragedy, done in modern dress, written in modern prose, for the purpose of giving hope to the French when they were oppressed by the Germans. It was presented to the Germans in 1943.

The French saw in Antigone the implied future destruction of the oppressors by way of her death which also killed Creon's son and his family, causing a mental breakdown and eventually leading to Creon's own destruction. The Germans, however, saw only what they thought was the triumph of Creon ov r Antigone.

JC Piano Students To Hold Workshop

Students of Miss Suzanne Axworthy and Mrs. Robert Elder are presenting a piano workshop in Swigart Hall, Thursday, March 1, at 7 p.m.

Participating in the program are Carol Kring, Al Dungan, Phoebe Cuppett, David Wortz, Nick Pascale, Nancy Fike, Joyce Rosenberger, Cecile Coop, Alice Adams and Jack Berkey.

Choir To Present Concert In Chapel

The Juniata College Choir will present its annual program of sacred music Thursday in chapel.

The choir, wearing new robes this season, will use it's customary processional and benediction. The religious numbers include: a Bach Chorale, a Russian Anthem, Two Psalms by Edvard Grieg and a Negro Spiritual.

Soloists in several of the numbers are Larry Landis, Terry Fouse, Lois Dunlap and Joe Senft.

The choir will conclude the program with a composition composed and dedicated to the Juniata College Choir by Garth Edmundson of Newcastle, Pa.

Welfare Service Announces Exams

As of this date ten Juniata students have received admission to health professional schools for next year according to Dr. Homer Will, advisor to students in this area.

Allen Custer and Heng-Feng titled America in World Crisis, Lim will attend Temple University School of Medicine James Butler will go to George Washington University Medical School and Peter Fahrney and Marshall Bagley to Jefferson Medical College. James Isett and Jay Maust have been accepted at Pitt Dental School; Mary Jane D'Zmura at George Washington University School of Medical Technology; John Wingert at Hagerstown Hospital for Medical Technology and Ann Noe at Johns Hopkins School of Nursing.

Two Vie For General Activities Position

Continued from page 1

ber of FTA and the Lutheran student organization.

Running for chairman of general activities are Diane Klebe and Bobbie Savage. Miss Klebe, a Levittown elementary education major is a member of the Masqu , SEAP, JCA, WAA and served as May Day set committee chairman. A Collingswood elementary education major, Miss Savage has been WAA president, class secretary, Pom Pom girl, PSEA publicity chairman, a delegate to Leadership Conference and a member of ICC, May Day Committee, All-Class Night, and JCA.

Tony Mont, Loretta Schrock and Carolyn Wiant are waging campaigns for chairman of social activities. Mont, a business major from Harrisburg, plays football and baseball. A Somerset elementary education major, Miss Schrock is publicity director for the JCA cabinet, FTA chairman and member of class decoration and dance committees, Outing Club, Scalpel and Probe and band. Miss Wiant, Fairless Hills psychology major, is Alfarata typist, WJC announcer and a member of Sigma Psi, German Club and the sophomore dance committee.

Those running for chairman of educational activities are Hank Hain and Norma Jedinak. Hain, a Duncannon chemistry major, is president of the chemistry club and plays IM basketball. A language major from McKees Rocks, Miss Jedinak includes in her activities orchestra, modern dance, commencement chorus, German Club, Pyrenees Club, the Messiah orchestra, JCA, JWSF solicitor and Intervarsity Christians.

Candidates for chairman of mens house are Jim Berrier and Bob Solomon. Berrier, from Harrisburg, plays football, baseball and IM sports and is a member of mens house committee. A pre-law studnet from Wilkes-Barree, Solomon is a member of the football team, J Club and men's house committee.

Barb Fritchey and Delores Briggs are seeking the chairmanship of women's house. A psychology major from Harrisburg, Miss Fritchey is a member of disciplinary council, Women's House, Outing Club, Masque and WAA.

Company Offers Chem Contest

The third annual contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas and Ponca City, Oklahoma is now underway, according to reports from the University of Southern California.

Students of chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering at all accredited universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates April 1, 1959. The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the contributions of Irving Langmuir to colloid and surface chemistry.

Prizes of $5.00 each will be awarded to the best essay and best report, and $200 each to the second best under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of 150 each are also provnded.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1, 1959. Entry blanks may be obtained from Prof. Mysels, Chemistry Department, U. of S. C., Los Angels 7, Calif. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1.

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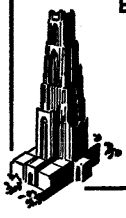

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 18 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 13, 1959

New, Old Senates Assemble For Joint Meeting

Elections, Runoffs Bring Victory To Nine Senatorial Candidates

Tuesday's polls and Wednesday's run-off elections resulted in Frank Hrach, Bobbe Savage, Ron Vinson, Anne Scheib, Hank Hain, Barbara Fritchey, Bo Solomon, Loretta Shrock and Pat Varec being elected to Senate.

Hrach's 319 votes over Skip Walasik's 294 won for him the chairmanship of althletics. There were six abstentions. Miss Savage defeated Diane Klebe for chairman of general activities with 420 to 186 votes and 13 abstentions.

The chairmanship of underclassmen were to Vinson with a 429 to 167 votes over Larry Johnson. There were 14 write-in votes for Bob Blair. Miss Anne Scheib defeated Doris Benna for the chairmanship of religious activities with 410 to 103 votes and 17 abstentions. There were 89 votes for Ed Sobrieary.

Chairmanship of educational activities went to Hank Hain with a vote of 344 to Norma Jedinak's 267. Barbara Fritchey defeated Dee Briggs for the women's house chairmanship with 216 to 54 votes. Men's house chairmanship went to Bo Solomon with a 184 to 162 win over Jim Berrier. There were 3 abstentions.

Chairmanship for social activities resulted in a run-off election between Loretta Shrock and Tony Mont with Miss Shrock emerging as victor. In the first election, Mont had 204 votes, Miss Shrock had 304 and Carolyn Wiant had 100 with 11 abstentions.

A run-off vote was also necesary to determine Pat Varec as the the first election Miss Varec had 260 votes, Ray Pfrogner 208 votes, and Dan Davis had 135 votes with 16 abstentions.

Meteorologist To Forecast In Chapel

Dr. Charles Hosler, meterologist from the Pennsylvania State University will be on campus Monday, to speak in chapel on The Weather Forecast.

He will address the physics students on The Atmosphere at 10:30 a.m. and The Thunderstorm at 11:30 a.m. both in room 104, Science Hall. In the evening he will address the physics seminar group on another subject in his field of meterorology. Interested students are invited to all of the above lectures.

Dr. Hosler studied at Penn State, Bucknell, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has served the U.S. Navy as an aerologist and observer in typhoon reconnaisance. Now employed at Penn State as Associate Professor of Meterorology, he teaches courses and conducts research in this field.

His research has led him into the physics of clouds and climatology and has resulted in numerous scientific paper publihed both in thi country and abroad.

He now conducts a daily TV program on current weather on channel 10, Altoona.

His appearance on campus will be sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the American Meteorological Society.

Prize Offered To History Writer

The Stackpole History Prize is currently being offered to the writer of an original research paper concerning the historical background of some person, place, business or institution located in part of the Juniata River valley.

This watershed extends through Bedford, Blair, Huntingdon, Fulton, Mifflin, Juniata and Perry Counties. Papers may be of any length as long as they show competent research, original development, adequate treatment of the subject and ore presented to the committee in triplicate by May 1, 1959.

Since only one prize will be awarded and since there may not be many enteries, the committee reserves the right to be extra critical of enteries, and to withhold the award if no meritorious paper is presented. Interested students should consult Dr. Kenneth Crosby.

Choir To Sing Sunday In Three Programs

The 40-member touring choir will be presenting three concerts this Sunday.

In the morning the choir will sing in the Church of the Brethren at Carlisle, in the afternoon at Harrisburg in the Steven Memorial Methodist Church and in the Messiah Lutheran Church at Mifflintown in the evening. The program will include all sacred music and will feature the various soloists along with the entire choir.

Next Week In Chapel

March 16—Dr. C. L. Hosler

March 19—Pres. Ellis

JC'ers To Bid For Books In Auction

A collection of old medical and physieal education books is assembled in the middle basement of the library and will be offered at auction March 17 and 18.

An initial bid of 25¢ is asked. The system of bidding by placing your name and amount bid on a slip in the book will be the same as at the other Library sales.

These books may be picked up after 4 p.m. Wednesday when the sale closes, upon payment of the amount bid.

Pictured above is a portion of the outgoing and incoming Senators at Wednesday's meeting. Pictured from left to right are Ron Wertz, Bo Solomon, Pat Varec, Dick Johnson, Don Shover, Hank Hain, Roberta Savage, Dutch Boland, Stan Davis, Bob Schwalenberg, Sam Shore, Frank Hrach, Jim Heck and Dick Gaskell. Also present at the meeting but not included in the picture were Carl Wass, Janice Christie, Barb Fritchey, Sandy Johnston, Loretta Shrock, Don Miller, Ron Vinson, Carol Teeter, Jane Brumbaugh, Chuck Brown and Dick Quinn. There will be two more joint meetings after which the new Senate will assume their full duties.

Photo by Fahrney

Senate Names Scheib As Directory Head

A Travel Directory has been organized by the outgoing Senate with Anne Scheib as director.

The purpose of the Directory is to make students aware of the opportunities to travel in other countries. There are basically three ways to go in these foreign countries: by studying at a foreign university, by going to international workcamps or by taking a tour for the sake of sightseeing.

Students interested in the aims of this organization or those desiring information may check the bulletin boards as one enters the library or may contact Miss Scheib. There will also be a chap-

Director Comments On Antigone Progress

Rehearsals, characterizations, and plans in general are progressing excellently, according to Dave Weston, director, for next weekend's Masque production of Antigone.

The central theme of the play revolves around idealism against logic and practicality. Antigone, representing freedom, stands alone against Creon, who represents the world.

Antigone, realizing her fate, is very tender in the beginning, but becomes fierce and stubborn towards the end in order to counteract the pride and conceit of Creon, who believes he is the only one capable of ruling.

Although Weston has said that it is a difficult challenge to be both director and member of the cast for this production, Dave Amey, a member of the cast, has said that Weston and Nan Swartz promise to give a very entertaining and well-acted performance.

JCA Plans Palm Sunday Services

Three discussions with Dean Mays and an All-College Worship Service on Palm Sunday will comprise the program for the JCA Lenten services.

The discussion periods will concentrate on six words—God, sin, salvation, heaven, hell and eternity. These meetings are being held each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

Voluntary chapel for meditation from 10 a.m. on Good Friday will be held at the Stone Church. On Palm Sunday there will be an All-College Worship Service in Oller Hall.

Freshmen To Sponsor Irish-Themed Dance

The traditional Blarney Stone is serving as the theme for tomorrow night's dance in the Women's Gym from 8:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., according to chairman Joyce Gillingham.

Sponsored by the freshman class, the dance will feature music by Jack Clark's combo, Four Hits and a Miss, with refreshments consisting of punch and cookies. Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of Mr. and Miss Leprechaun.

Committee chairmen include Judi Passmore, publicity, Doris Whitecar, refreshments and Ned Smith, band committee.

Station Manager Reports On WJC Progress, Revision

A WJC progress report presented by Ken Harlacher was a main point of interest at last Wednesday's Senate meeting, attended by old and new senators.

In his report, Harlacher included the duties of each WJC staff head, a financial support review of the past year and a technical revision plan. Letters written to radio stations all over the state requesting second-hand but useable radio parts are being sent in the Administration's name.

Carl Wass reported that Jack Rodland picked a tune to be used for the senior hymn. The Senate approved the tune and Chuck Brown appointed Dick Quinn to write the words.

Don Miller read his findings for Who's Who membership procedure and it was decided that further discussion should be postponed until Miller could provide more recent correspondence.

Honor Service Club

The Senate gave tentative approval to the constitution of the Honor Service Club. Carol Teeter, Dick Johnson, Wass and Brown comprise the committee which will straighten out the remaining details and present the constitution in its final form.

Under the topic of correspondence, Brown read a letter from the manager of the Clifton Theatre condemning the action of some 50 JC students recently. He threatened police action in the event of a recurrence.

Pete Fahrney, representing the Ogre committee, made suggestions concerning 11 items, namely, the need for student directories and recreational facilities in the men's dorms, faulty fire fighting equipment in Founders Dorm, conditions of the Pow Wow and Smoke Signal, quality of this year's chapel programs, removal of nails from trees and wooden surfaces on campus, a request that the east doors of Oneida Dining Hall be opened and facilities for the hanging of men's coats be provided, general infirmary treatment and medicine dispensing, misuse of the East Hall social rooms and a recommendation concerning the separation of the positions of chairman of religious activities and president of JCA. All the suggestions were discussed and appointments of senators to take care of each item were made by Brown and Dick Quinn.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor **Pat Varec, managing editor** **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Kay Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary
News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer.
Sports Staff: Wally Berkey, Charles Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Nancy Warner.
Circulation: Hermina Bayer, Judy Gera, Barbara Uram.
Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

Circulation — 1,600 Subscription rate: $1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 18 **Friday, March 13, 1959** **Page 2**

Editor's Desk ....

Trouble In Tote

Are you nervous and upset? Does the thought of approaching mid-term exams and the long dreary spring vacation have you chewing your nails and tossing in your sleep? Cheer up! There is still hope! For Juniata has its own special outlet for its tense, temperamental scholars—a snack bar, Totem Inn by name.

Totem Inn has an infinite store of goodies for your use; there are potato chips, pretzels, candy bars, life savers, chewing gum, and ice cream cones. Learning to use them takes very little time and almost any JCer can instruct you. First you buy one or several of these items, eat it and then take out all your nervous frustration by tearing up the bag, box or paper dish and scattering it merrily all over the floors, tables and chairs of the snack bar or TV lounge. Everyone does it; don't you want to be Part of the Group?

The cups of tea and coffee are also excellent: you never drink quite all your coffee so that you can crumple your napkin and jam it into the cup making a beautiful mess for who ever has to clean up. And you never, under any circumstances, take your cup back up to the counter. There is another method for particularly disturbed people—slashing the leather chairs with whatever sharp instrument you happen to have on hand. Of course, where some of you come from, they won't let you have any sharp instruments.

But enough of this. Contrary to what some people seem to expect, Tote is not Juniata's equivalent of Dirty Ernie's! It is a students' snack bar and TV lounge of the students, by the students and for the students. We paid for it; it seems only common sense that we should want to keep it looking wel. In short, whatever has happened to the Clean Up Tote campaign? Obviously, the job is not finished. Or maybe it is just that there is a brand new crop of carelessness, irresponsible JCers using Totem Inn's advantages. We wish they would crawl back to Dirty Ernie's

Thanks To Shover

Thanks go to Don Shover, Senate chairman of educational activities, for organizing the recent focus on international affairs. The program was well-planned and carefully carried out; it marked a high point in the year's work of the new Senate post.

Too many of us are unaware of the fact that "widening one's horizons" involves a good bit more than reading Newsweek once in a while or watching Twentieth Century on an occasional Sunday evening. Life is not just a series of accidents but a series of decisions to be faced intelligently. Maybe it is about time we thought about acquiring the necessary techniques for intelligent decisions.

Juniata does not often have the chance to benefit from a speaker such as the one who spoke to us last Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Bekker's lectures and discussions were comparatively well-attended and we are certain that least a few students were shaken, if only momentarily, from their little shells of isolation and complacency.

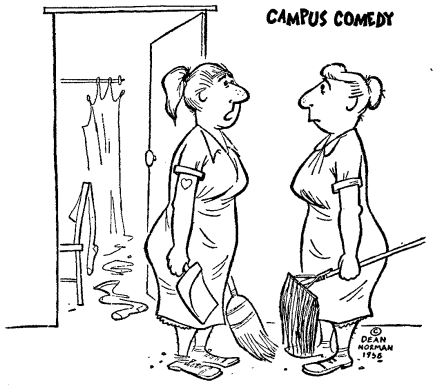
Write-In Campaign

"And after all the talking I've done about how seriously this campus takes its Senate elections!"

The above lament was heard early this week when the news broke about the mushrooming write-in campaign for one of the Senate chairmanships. Now we have nothing against write-in- votes. They are quite often a way of indicating a potential leader on campus. Intelligent use of this right may lead to new positions of responsibility for that person.

The recent movement was not intelligent. It was started by a group of students who obviously never stopped to thing about what they were doing. The "candidate" they backed has no experience in the field and had no idea of how much experience and hard work this Senate position requires. Fortunately a few cooler heads managed to stop this snowballing campaign.

In any case, the candidate would not have won the election. But those write-ins, if carried further, could possibly have pushed the election into a run-off, making a good deal of extra work for the senators who had to count returns. Moreover, a campaign of this sort indicates a lack of respect and responsibility. Juniatians are proud of the progressiveness and mature outlook of their student government. Does this childish activity do it any good?



"...FINGERNAIL POLISH ON THE DESKS, CRUMBS IN THE BEDS, CLOTHES EVERYWHERE EXCEPT IN THE CLOSET, LUCKY FOR THEM ALL THAT MEN THINK ABOUT IS SEX!"

ON THE LIGHT SIDE

DAN DAVIS

May I recomemnd that everyone tune into the Top 30 show Sunday evening between 10 and 12 p.m. The new comedy team of Jones and McClain certainly manages to fill up two hours with a mass of comedy and songs. Among other "hilarious" things, you will hear well-rehearsed musical station breaks, the "loser of the week" (which is invariably quite good), and requests that the girls in the old dorm yell "something" in order to let it be known that people are listening(?).

This last occurence seems to have caused quite a stir in that a crew of devoted listeners awakened an entire hall of drowsy females and even awakened and brought forth the "guiding light" from her cozy apartment.

While listening to one of the "popular" shows on the one station we are privileged to get in the afternoon s—— a "country style" song was heard: The Honeymoon is Over When You Don't Come Home for Lunch.

* * * * * * * * *

Will someone please find Dick Biandi (the Buffalo disc-jockey) who has disappeared from this world after playing a banned Elvis Presley record. It appears that this song about "beestinging" was so raunchy that the "Legion of Decency" has taken arms "against a sea of troubles". If you find this poor fellow you will be given the amazing sum of $50—give up your studies and by all means look!

* * * * * * * * *

A new Hollywood spectacular is about to be released. It's called Adam and Eve and has a cast of thousands.

A Juniata League of Decency ?

Recently a group of Righteous Juniata Coeds, anxious to "cure" another of using a certain four-letter word, wrote it on the backs of her hands with Magic Marker. (However, they spelled it with two t's so no one would notice ! ! ? ?) It took a mixture of Tide, Ajax, Clorox and Snowy Bleach to remove the mark of iniquity.

* * * * * * * * *

Beware students. Be sure to attend the festive "Valley Rural Electric Cooperative Annual Meeting in the Memoral Gym tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Get there early and avoid being caught in the crowd.

News Views ....

Tax-Expansion Delay; Federal Loans To JC

—Shane

House democrats cannot agree on the Lawrence administration's expanding the three percent sales tax. Opposition centers in levying the tax on over-the-bar sales of liquor and beer and to taxing the full value of car and appliance sales involving trade-ins. Lawrence says that this delay costs $367,000 per day. Pretty nice sum for a day's work.

Kutztown—The tenth annual Pennsylvania Folk Festival is slated to get under way June 27 and run thru July 4. This festival exemplifies the culture of the homelands of the Pennsylvania Dutch and portrays the practices they have developed here in our state.

Federal Loans to Juniata

Juniata College is said to receive $2,677, out of $354,102 which was granted to the state of Pennsylvania, out of a fund of $6 million, which is controlled by the Federal Student Loan program. Juniata is one of 75 Pennsylvania colleges and universities to participate in this program. If you can understand this paragraph, you win the $2,677.

Beirut Crisis

Baghdad radio has claimed victory over the right-wing army revolt against the Oraqi government. Rebel "Mosul" radio, from its location on the Syrian border area, has also claimed victory in military brushes. Censorship out of Baghdad has been rather strict, the Iraqi government holding the scissors. Radio Baghdad did not mention the foreign state it said was cooperating with the "Imperialists", but it warned it to "abandon this intrigue". Some say it is amied at the United Arab Republic, and others say at one of the pro-Western Baghdad Pact nations.

Iraqi Premier Abdle Kasin Kassen announced crushing the North Iraq uprising in the second day. He said Colonel Abdel Wahab Shawaf, leader of the rebels, "met his death at the hands of the people and solidiers and officers of the army." The rebellion was "smashed and buried at birth." The same source announced that he had been captured by "the heroic people of Mosul in cooperation with members of the national army and police." The same source later announced that Shawaf was "dragged through the streets of Mosul and then torn to pieces by the army and people."

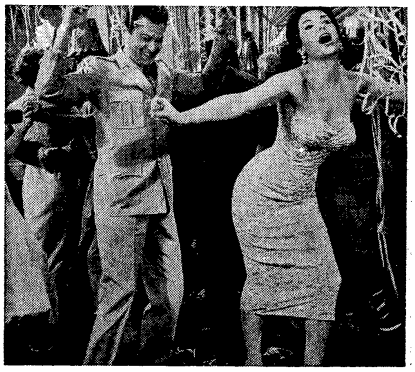
Some Definite Facts

Both sides agree that two out of twenty brigades of the Iraqi army rebelled, the second and fifth brigades. The rebels are siding with the Arab nationals' aim of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. The aim of the rebellion is to undo Kassem's work in isolating Iraq from the other Arab countries.

Baghdad is reported as being quiet. None of the army there is on any form of special alert. A victory of Kassem would insure Communism as being the most powerful force in Iraq. A Moscow dispatch stated that Iraq and the Soviet have concluded negotiations for "non-political" technical aid. This means the influx of engineers and technicians from Russia. A Rome dispatch stated that the U.S. Embassy is prepared to handle American evacuees if they find it necessary to leave Iraq. There are 1,000 Americans in Iraq. Is Russia's interest here technical? It seems that sand may soon be sifting under the Iron Curtain.

Movie Of The Week

The Perfect Furlough



Tony Curtis and Linda Cristal cut loose at a night club in Paris in "The Perfect Furlough," in which Janet Leigh is starred with Tony. Keenan Wynn and Elaine Stritch are co-starred in this spicy new Army comedy from Universal-International. The picture is in Cinemascope and Color and plays Friday and Saturday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

Collegiate and scholastic basketball bows out of the picture next week with the conclusion of tournaments and the picking of all-star teams.

Locally Don Burnich was already named to the final ECAC small college basketball team. The junior guard led the team in scoring with 442 points for a 20.0 average.

Members of the varsity basketball team picked an All-Opponent squad consisting of players most detrimental to their success.

Named on all the first team ballots was junior guard Church Davis of Westminster and Elizabethtown's Bill Pennsyl, who was also a member of the ECAC team.

Ranked third was Geneva's Don Schena, who led the Covies with 27 points to a 92-80 conquest over the Tribe. George Morgan of Drexel and Jamie Kimbrough of Indiana, rounded out the first five.

Pacing the second team is 5-5 Leon Hawker who led Hampden-Sydney to a 57-56 overtime victory in the Bridgewater Tournament. Other second team members were Del Warfel of Gettysburg, Indiana's Bill Pendleton and Sam Sherwood and American's Willie Jones and Dick Wells. Incidentally American University recently won the Eastern District title by dumping Hofstra in the NCAA small college tourney.

According to the NCAA Baseball Gide, the Indians' Don Ross was runnerup in the 1958 small college individual batting championship. The third sacker belted at a .543 clip to easily pace the Indians who were 37th across the nation in team batting with a .370 average.

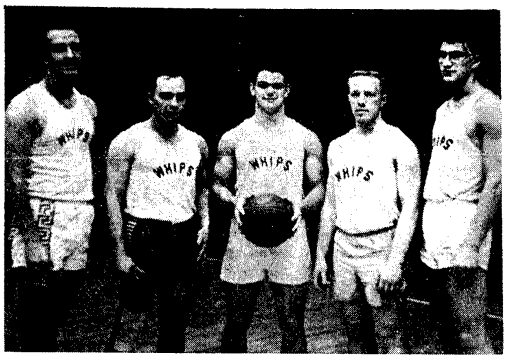


Photo by Shoenthal

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS? — The league leading Whips pose for the camera. They are (L. to R.) Moose Krause, Joe Sopata, Duke Snider, Roy Martin, and Al Zalnasky.

Playoffs Slated Next Week; IM BB Closes

Intramural basketball finished its regular season this week with only the championship games remaining to be played.

In the southern division playoffs, the undefeated Whips go against the Honey Bunns and the Bulldogs face the Dunkards. Northern division leading Dukes will challenge either Heller's Angels or the Amish, while the Sheiks play the Crusaders in the single elimination tourney.

In last week's contests, Heller's Angels downed the Darkhorses 56-44, the Dukes took a 48-37 win from the Bulldogs, and the Crusaders defeated the Hawks by a 69-50 count. The Sheiks nipped the Dunkards 71-63, the Black Angels edged the Lakers 46-44, and the N.J. Owls lost a 64-56 decision to the Golden Dragons.

In other contests, the Crusaders topped the Sheiks 52-45, the Black Angels squeaked by the Hawks by a 73-70 score and the Whips took a forfeit win over Hall 100. The Amish, Whips, and Bulldogs took wins over Heller's Angels, Darkhorses, and Mt. Dewers, respectively to round out the IM activity.

Pals Set Records, Lead IM Bowling

The undefeated Pals extended their long win streak by dumping two opponents, the Dutchman and Highballers, in convincing style to continue their intramural bowling dominance.

The Pals set three records, one team and two individual. The league leaders rolled the high total for two games at 1564 and Bill Biehl bowled a high single game of 226 and a series total of 419 against the Dutchmen.

Ron Bergey of the Pals contributed scores of 304 and 369 to help the victors. Dutchman John Gibbel paced the losers with a 311 and Jim Sutton of the Highballers rolled a 314.

The Highballers rebounded with a 2-1 victory over the Spare Cats as Jim Parks had a 339 doubles score for the winners.

Spare Cats Win

The Spare Cats dumped the Admirals in a makeup match as John Brown bowled 179 and 189 games for the winners.

Paced by Dan Wolf's 334 and Wayne Housum's 321 series, the second place Champs shutout the King Pins, 3-0. The match set a new standard in Division II as the Champs bowled a 793 game.

In an oddity the Saylor House defeated Wills Gang 2½-½ as one game ended in a tie pin count.

Led by Bill Miller's 341 and Joe Slick's 340, the Admirals won over the Handicap "5", 2-1 and in the remaining game the Holy Rollers whitewashed the 4 D's & C, 3-0.

Spring Athletics Show Heavy Schedules, List 48 Contests

Fourty-eight intercollegiate events are scheduled for Juniata's four spring teams this year. The schedule features many home games and matches, as well as an array of road trips.

The baseball nine, coached by Ken Bunn, will have the busiest schedule of the representative teams. They will open at home April 10 against Millersville State Teachers College as the start of their 15 game schedule. Local fans will get a chance to view the team eight times on the College field.

The first sport to get underway will be the golf team, managed by William Germann. The golfers will engage in 13 matches, starting with Albright April 7, at home. Highlight of the season will be the Middle Atlantic Championships, which will be held at Wilmington, Del., on May 11.

Nine Track Meets

Coach Mike Snider's track team will participate in six dual meets plus a triangular meet with Albright and Lebanon Valley, to be held at Reading. They will also compete in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, April 24-25 and the Middle Atlantic Championships at Swarthmore College,, May 15-16.

The Indian tennis team is scheduled for 11 matches this spring opening with a match against Pennsylvania State University, April 14. However this match is still pending upon word from Penn State. The netmen will be coached by James Thomas.

The 1959 schedule will come to a close for golf, tennis, and baseball, May 23, in a triple-header against the University of Pittsburgh, at home.

Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

Apr. 10	Millersville	Home
Apr. 14	Shippensburg	Away
Apr. 17	Washington	Home
Apr. 22	Dickinson	Away
Apr. 25	Elizabethtown	Away
Apr. 29	Albright	Away
May 1	Bucknell	Home
May 4	Indiana	Away
May 9	Lebanon Val.	Home
May 13	Elizabethtown	Home
May 16	Susquehanna	Home
May 18	Upsala	Home
May 20	Lycoming	Away
May 23	Pitt	Home

TRACK

Apr. 14	Gettysburg	Home
Apr. 22	LockHaven	Home
Apr. 24	Penn Relays	Tway
Apr. 29	Muhlenberg	Home
May 5	Shippensburg	Away
May 9	Albright, L.V.	Away
May 15	Mid. Atlantics	Away
May 19	Bucknell	Away
May 23	Dickinson	Away

GOLF

Apr. 7	Albright	Home
Apr. 14	Johns Hopkins	Away
Apr. 15	Washington	Away
Apr. 18	W. Virginia	Home
Apr. 22	Wilkes	Away
Apr. 24	St. Francis	Home
Apr. 29	Bucknell	Away
May 1	Shippensburg	Away
May 5	Lycoming	Home
May 11	Middle Atlan.	Away
May 19	Gettysburg	Home
May 20	Gettysburg	Home
May 23	Pitt	Home

TENNIS

Apr. 14	Penn State	Home
Apr. 17	Indiana	Away
Apr. 22	Wilkes	Away
Apr. 25	Elizabethtown	Away
Apr. 29	Albright	Home
May 1	St. Francis	Away
May 4	Lycoming	Away
May 9	Lebanon Val.	Home
May 13	Elizabethtown	Home
May 20	Dickinson	Away
May 23	Pitt	Home

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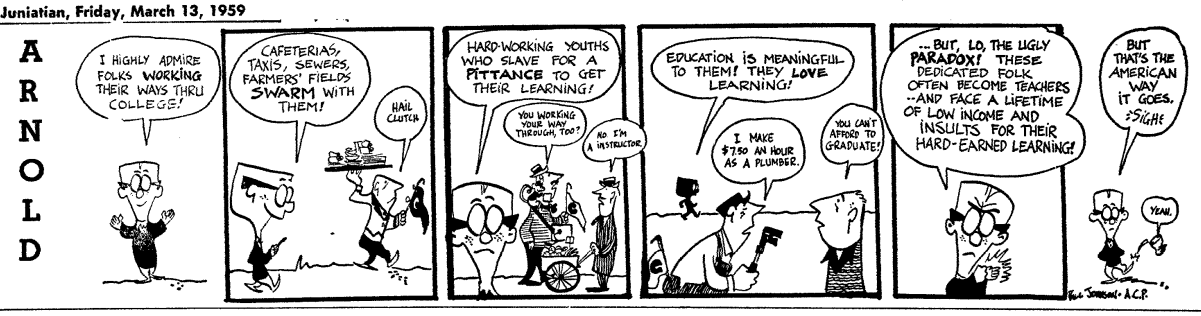
Keenan Wynn - Linda Cristal
added: Football Hilites of '58
— color cartoon —
SUN-MON MARCH 15-16
2 Action Hits
"SUBMARINE SEAHAWK" and
"PARATROOP COMMAND"
TUE - WED MARCH 17-18
"This Angry Age" and
'Murder by Contract"
THURSDAY only MARCH 19
"ATTILA" Tech - Quinn Loren
Anthony Sophia



State Commission Announces Exams

Competitive examinations for eight classes of nursing positions and competitive and qualifying examinations for teachers, activity instructors, program supervisors and coordinators in the Department of Public Welfare have been announced by the State Civil Service Commission for April 11 and 18.

Applications for nursing positions must be filed not later than March 25. Nursing positions are: Nurse III, IV, V, VI; Nurse Anesthetist; Nurse Instructor I and Psychiatric Nursing Instructor I, II.

Examinations for Public Welfare positions will be held to establish lists of eligibles for making civil service appointments for: Teacher of Trainable Children, Activity Instructor, Activity Program Supervisor and Activity Program Coordinator. Applications must be submitted no later than March 18.

The tests are to be administered in Allentown, Altoona, Clearfield, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton and Williamsport. Applications may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission, Harrisburg.

Manager Harlacher Releases New WJC Program Schedule

Ken Harlacher, station manager for WJC, has released the following as the current broadcasting schedule.

7 p. m., M-F; Newsline

8 p.m., M-F: Music From Studio J (mood music)

9 p.m., M-F: Big Band Sounds
T:Broadway Melodies
Th: Virtuoso

9:30 p.m., M-W: 620 Rock
F: Top Hits of the Week

10 p.m., T-Th: 6:20 Rock

10:30 p.m., M: Totem Pole
T: Meet the President
W: Meet the Faculty
Th: Special Features WJC
F: Sports Review

10:45 p.m., M-W-F: Session in Progression
T-Th: Vocal Wise

11 p.m., M-F: Night Beat

Every hour and a half is alternated with news.

Fall Conference To Add Speakers

This fall's Student Government Leadership Conference will have an added attraction for the delegates.

To add to the atmosphere of the work of Leadership Conference, a speaker will be engaged from another college to keynote the two-day conference by placing before the delegates his ideas on student leadership and responsibility. It is hoped that this will help pitch the conference on a high level of thought in regard to the campus problems and projects that are discussed at the gathering. The speaker will place the work the Juniata students are doing in student government in context with other student bodys and the world situation of

Students Apply For Qualification Tests

Applications are now available at the Selective Service System local boards for the April 30 administration of the college qualification test.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply immediately. No application will be accepted if postmarked later than 12 p.m. April 9.

The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

McCoy, Quinn, Wehry Win Contest Prizes

Bill McCoy, first; Dick Quinn and Ed Wehry, tied for second, were winners of the General information contest given recently in JC's library.

Mr. John Biddle of The Daily News has donated the prizes of $15 and $10 in memory of his father. His aim is to stimulate reading of current events and items of general education for interest and enjoyment.

Hawaiian Classes To Begin In June

Summer session at the University of Hawaii convenes June 21 through August 1959, Dr. Robert Cralle, Director of University Study Tour to Hawaii, has announced.

Reservations for travel and enrollment are now being accepted. A full schedule of planned activities are offered to the members of the University Study Program to Hawaii and credits earned there are transferable to mainland colleges.

Complete information about the program is available by writing to Cralle, University Study Tour, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

Clubs Of State To Hold Convention

The annual State Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Clubs is being held at Villanova University campus, Villanova, Pa. today and tomorrow.

The topic under discussion is The Problems of the Middle East. Four speakers have been engaged to guide the student delegates in their discussion of the problems.

The speakers are Keith Wheelock, research associate of the University of Pennsylvania, Yaakov Morris, an Israeli citizen and staff member of the Israeli Consulate in New York, Jamal Sa'ad, a Lebanon citizen and acting Director of the Arab Information Institude in Washington and Dr. Fred Khoure, associate professor of political science at Villanova.

Valley Rural Electric To Hold Meeting Here

Valley Rural Electric Cooperative will hold its 19th annual meeting in Memorial Gym tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

More than 1000 people are expected to attend the affair for which President Ellis will be the main speaker.

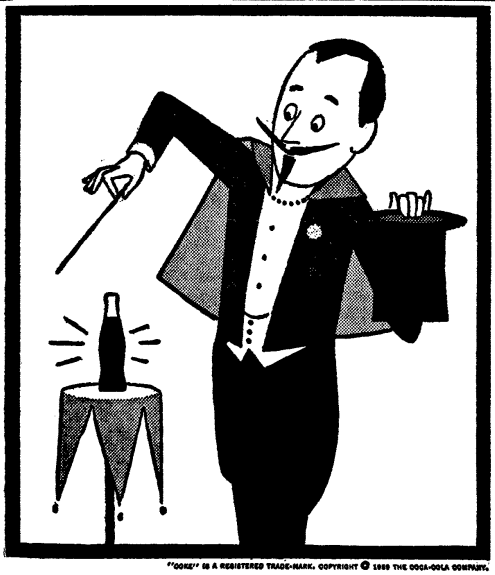
Chemistry Class Visits Pittsburgh

Dr. Donald Rockwell and Dr. Edwin Blaisdell recently accompanied ten chemistry students and two members of the department of chemistry on a four-day tour of industrial plants in the Pittsburgh area.

The students, members of industrial chemistry seminar class visited the Sulphuric Acid Plant, American Steel and Wire Division of the U.S. Steel Corporation.

Other laboratories that were visited were the Neville Chemical Company Plant and Labs, the Duquesne Light Company Atomic Power Station, the Mellon Institute and the Edgar Thompson Works of the U.S. Steel Corp.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.



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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 19 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, March 20, 1959

Photo by Fahrney

Pictured here is the entire Antigone cast which will perform tonight and tomorrow night in Oller Hall. The cast has been rehearsing for about a month under the leadership of actor-director, David Weston. From left to right the actors are, 1st row, seated; Tony Mont, third guard; Jim Tufano, second guard. 2nd row, David Weston, Creon; Bill Lafe, first guard; Joyce Gillingham, nurse; Don Miller, Haemon. The back row is Mike Martin, page; Dave Amey, messenger; Paula Kolsky, chorus; Nancy Werner, Eurydice and Bonnie Meadows, Ismene. The presentation is free to the student body upon the presentation of their identification cards.

Masquers To Act In Antigone Version Tonight, Tomorrow

The Masque will present the production Antigone for JC students and the public tonight and Saturday night in Oller Hall beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Antigone, as presented, is a modern adaptation of the Greek play by the same name, containing humor, love and tragedy. Written as modern prose, the plot revolves around Antigone and her determination to stand up against Creon, the king of Thebes, after he has so cruelly ordered an edict that her brother should not be buried but be left in the field.

Her attempt at burying her brother failed but furnished an example for the French when they were oppressed by the Germans. Likewise, Antigone represents hope to other countries oppressed by dictators who se themselves above both religion and the people.

Cast Named

The cast includes Paula Kolsky as the chorus, Nancy Swartz as Antigone, Joyce Gillingham as her nurse and Bonnie Meadows as her sister, Ismene. Haemon, Creon's son and Antigone's lover is played by Don Miller and Creon is portrayed by David Weston.

First guard is played by **Bill** Lafe, second guard by Jim Tufano and third guard by **Tony** Mont. The messenger is David **Amey ,the page**, Mike Martin and Creon's wife, **Eurydice, is por**trayed by Nancy Werner.

Director for the production is Dave Weston with Sandy Graner as his assistant and publicity co-chairmen. Setting and lighting chairman is Edward Cox and the stage crew consists of Cox, Bob Catando, John Pessi, Ken Opipery and Don Ross. General production manager and publicity co-chairmen is Marge Pusey.

Make-Up Committee

Co-chairmen of the make-up **committee are Bonnie Gunther** and Mary Shirk. Others helping include Marian Custer, Betty Jane Sypherd, Lucy Kriebel and Nancy Ressler. The ticket committee consists of Marty Makereth, Doris Benna, Jane Helfrick, Nancy Cook, Doris Whitecar, Paula Kolsky, Dan Davis, Betty Jane Sypherd, Judy Buecker, Jeanne Mock, Joy Mebs, Jim Tufano, Mike Martin and Pauline Klapsogeorge.

Campus To Observe Move Up Ceremony

Upperclass privileges become a reality to freshmen when they take part in the Move-Up Day ceremonies Thursday during the chapel period.

Students will report to Oller Hall where Chuck Brown, the outgoing Senate president, and Dick Quinn, the newly-elected president, will make speeches after which the new members of the Senate will be installed for the coming year. Also the new officers of the various clubs will be introduced at that time.

Following the ceremonies in chapel, the recessional from Oller Hall will move to Founders where seniors will line the front walk, the juniors will stand along the walk from Founders Porch to Students Hall and the sophomores will line the diagonal upon which the class of '62 will legally walk.

Preston Williams To Deliver Talk Sunday

Preston Williams, assistant chaplain at Penn State, is the featured speaker of the all college worship service in Oller Hall Sunday, at 10:30 a.m.

Previous to his post at Penn State, Williams has served with the faculties of Knoxville College, North Carolina College and Lincoln University. Williams' education has included attaining his AB and MA degrees from Washington and Jefferson College, his BD from Johnson C. Smith University and an STM degree from Yale University.

Dick Quinn will act as the student minister.

Meadows Chosen To Represent JC In Cover Contest

Bonnie Meadows of Hollidaysburg, a senior majoring in elementary education, has been selected as Juniata College's 1959 candidate in the Pittsburgh Press' Sixth Annual Campus Cover Girl Contest.

Miss Meadows was Miss Homecoming of 1958 and has also appeared in the May Day Court as an attendant. She is presently doing practice teaching in the third grade at the Smithfield Elementary School.

The contestants' pictures will appear in this Sunday's issue of the Roto Magazine.

Applications For Aid Deadline Set In April

Every student who expects to receive some form of financial assistance for 1959-60, whether it be a scholarship, a grant-in-aid, a work opportunity or a loan, must submit an application to the Financial Aid Committee not later than April 18, 1959.

Students who are presently receiving financial assistance must present a new application each year. Application forms will be available in the Treasurer's Office beginning Monday, and students are urged to take them home with them for the spring term recess.

The staff in the Treasurer's office will help with any problems or questions.

Jedinak Awarded Full Scholarship

Norma Jedinak has been awarded a full tuition scholarship for study this summer at Laval University in Quebec, Canada.

A Dean's list student, Miss Jedinak is serving as secretary of the disciplinary council, a member of the women's house committee, secretary-treasurer of the Juniata World Service Fund, a member of the college-community symphony orchestra, SEAP, JCA and is president of the Pyrennes club. A junior major in modern languages, she will study French during the term beginning June 28.

Schuman To Address Students In Chapel

Dr. Fred Schuman, professor of political science of Williams College, Mass., will speak in chapel Monday.

Dr. Schuman will also speak to the IRC in an informal meeting in East Hall Rec Room at 8 p.m. Dr. Schuman, who has taught at the University of Chicago, will speak briefly, followed by a question and answer period.

Gaskell To Act As Bloodmobile Head

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Bell, will be on campus Wednesday in the women's gym from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Dick Gaskell is chairman of the drive and the expected goal is 120 pints. All students are urged to donate a pint of blood at any time during the day.

Pauline Klapsogeorge is assisting Gaskell by directing the solicitation in the girl's dorm and will act as hostess on Wednesday.

JCers To Attend Communion Rites Tuesday Evening

The All College Communion Service will be held Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The service to be used will be one set up by the World Council of Churches which met in Amsterdam in 1948. Ministers will be faculty and administration representatives of various denominations; the Rev. George Howard and Prof. Earl Dubel, Presbyterian; Dr. Kenneth Crosby, Disciples of Christ and Dean Morley Mays and President Calvert Ellis, Church of the Brethren.

Helping in the serving of the Communion will be six deacons and six deaconesses, members of the Senior class. Four members of the Junior class will serve as ushers.

Next Week In Chapel

March 23—Dr. Frederick Schuman

March 26—Move-Up Day Chapel

Various Classes Turn To Campus Leaders To Serve As Officers

Class officer elections held last Tuesday resulted in the choice of John Rummel, John Gibbel and Bill Berrier to lead the classes of '62, '61 and '60 respectively.

In each class one office was determined by a run-off. For the juniors, on the first ballot Berrier defeated Pete Douglas for president, Carol Schenck won over Gail Dickerson for the secretarial office and Dick Moll was uncontested as he ran for treasurer. Of the five candidates for vice-president, Joe Collins, Tom Pizio, Bob Catando, Jim Woomer and Emmert Capanna, Collins, Woomer and Catando were in the first run-off. At the time of publication another run-off, between Woomer and Collins had not been held.

John Gibbel of the sophomore class was the only contestant for president. Jack Brinker, Ed Costello, George Mosel, Nancy Werner and Ron Wood ran for vice-president, with Miss Werner winning. Dick George was elected treasurer over Mary Taylor. Joanne Stauffer, Carol Snyder and Harold Grimm were candidates for secretary. Miss Syder won the run-off with Miss Stauffer.

The freshman class elected Rummel president over Dave Amey, Don Ebie and Ned Smith. Cindy Bowdoin was chosen secretary over Connie Dennis. Bunny Ross was the only candidate for treasurer. Candidates for vice-president were "Serb" Evasovitch, Bert Leete, Bill Maneer and Jim Tufano. The run-off between Leete and Evasovitch was won by Leete.

All class officers will assume their duties on move up day.

Photo by Fahrney

Above are shown the newly-elected class officers for the coming year. They are: left to right, John Rummel, '62 president; Cindy Bowdoin, '62 secretary; Bert Leete, '62 vice-president; Carol Snyder, '61 secretary; Nancy Werner, '61 vice-president; Bunny Ross, '62 treasurer; Dick George, '61 treasurer; Carol Schenck, '60 secretary; John Gibbel, '61 president; Bill Berrier, '60 president and Dick Moll, '60 treasurer.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor — **Pat Varec, managing editor** — **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

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Editor's Desk ....

Cheers For Chuck

During next week's Move-Up Day Chuck Brown, Juniata's Senate president for the year 1958-59, will step down from office. We would guess that he will feel a twinge of regret upon leaving the position to which he has devoted so much time and effort and a trace of relief that now he can study "uninterruptedly" for those history comps.

Brown should also feel justly proud of his work in the past year of student government here. While by no means a radical leader, he has never been content to let things slide along on the work of past Senate presidents. Instead, he has shown a mature attitude in managing the usual Senate activities and has added his own down-to-earth ideas to further the progress of campus government.

We have attended a few Senate meetings in the past year; they were conducted with a directed attention to detail and the kind of controlled informality which gets things done. Brown always remained confident without being "cocky", tactful without being "smooth." This gained him the cooperation of Senate chairmen and Senate-affiliated committees

One of the most notable instances of Brown's tireless work is in the progress of the honor system. With characteristic realism, he saw that the success of this plan is going to require the work of future Senates, yet he also recognized the need for positive strides this year. Thus, his term in office has seen an effective student proctoring system in use during exams and finals. Also characteristic of his sincere efforts is the conscientious work he has been doing all year (and particularly during the very last days of his term) on the institution of an Honor Service Club to represent Juniata with its "best foot forward."

We of the JUNIATIAN staff would like to extend our thanks to the retiring president for his strength and responsibility in student affairs. (We would also like to add a note of amazement at his constant sense of humor retained in spite of an often-tedious job!)

Best Foot Forward

And just what's wrong with a "select group?" Too often, that phrase is used as a bit of sarcastic criticism against certain people who seem to be getting a large share of prestige and appreciation. Nine times out of ten, these are also the people who deserve all the appreciation they get—and more!

Quite frankly, it is the "select group" which in any field you can name, Gets Things Done. In college, these are the people who plan, organize and help carry out campus activities—educational, social and spiritual. They also maintain better-than-average grades, a feat which requires much of that good, old midnight oil. Sometimes they may have to disregard minor details of life like eating and sleeping yet there always seems to be room for one more enterprise in their schedules.

Senate work is now underway on plans for an Honor Service Club on this campus. The recent Smoke Signal article by President Chuck Brown outlines the objectives of this club; the main ones are to identify JC's outstanding collegians and to give them the opportunity to represent us with our "best foot forward." We would like to add our approval and urge that the student body support and encourage this group. These campus citizens are, without a doubt, worthy of the honor of such recognition.

Breakfast Blues

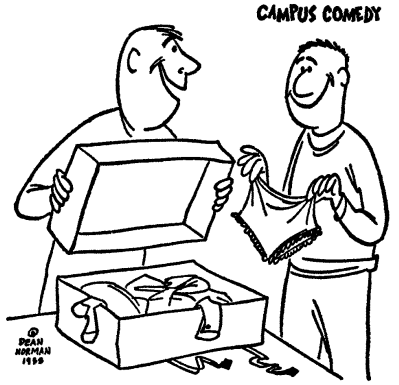
It may come as a shock to some of our readers that the dining hall waitresses do not come out of the woodwork each meal expressly to serve JCers. They are students who have other things to do; like classes to attend!

Recently we heard an announcement to the effect that the doors would close for breakfast at 8:15 a.m. and that everyone should be out of the dining hall at 8:30. The reasons for this rule should be pretty obvious if we just stop and think of certain facts basic to the principles and techniques of "working breakfast." Before the waitress (and there is only one) who works from 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. leaves the dining hall she is expected to clear the tables of milk pitchers, jelly dishes, butter plates, syrup containers and their respective spoons. All this does not leave too much time to change clothes and get to a nine o'clock class!

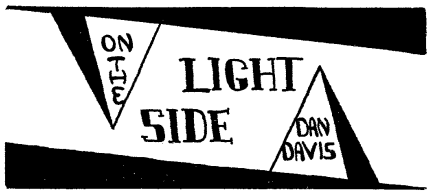
Her job is not made any easier by those students who sit around leisurely drinking that second or third cup of coffee while she attempts to clear the tables. Additional work is created by those immature students who can not make a little extra effort to carry their trays and the remains of their breakfast back to the dish-washer. There is no reason why the waitress should have to clear away the egg shells, piecs of toast, bowls of cereal, soggy napkins, gooey spoons, etc. in addition to her regular duties. Let's be thankful for that pleasant dining hall and show a little consideration for those who are trying to keep it that way!

The next JUNIATIAN will be published April 10.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"STUFF 'EM WAY DOWN IN THE BOTTOM JUST IN CASE HE LOOKS IN HERE BEFORE HE MAILS HIS LAUNDRY HOME."



It was certainly a pleasure to hear a living Chapel speaker for a change in the person of Dr. Charles Hosler. For once, someone threw off the air of pseudo-seriousness and spoke in a natural fashion. Obviously, this resulted in one of the most enjoyable and informative sessions that this generation of Juniatians has been "privileged" to hear. It is rumored however, that the "Association for the preservation of Christian Colleges in the Juniata Valley" (A.P.U.-C.C.J.V.) is making a careful investigation of such speakers who appear on this "mount."

They ask: whoever hear of describing an elephant by the finger test? and, Isn't it migration, not "movement" that phylum aves indulges in? "Next thing you know," they say, "that College up there, over the hill, will become progressive."

P. S. — I hope that Huntingdon community was not offended when the good doctor compared it to "one thin dime." — and even Mr. Nature of Science himself was forced to flash one of his grins. Yes, it was certainly a day to long cherish, for when can such a thing happen again now that the complete history of prospective speakers is being investigated before they are permitted to click on the microphone?

* * * * * *

Well, the impossible has finally happened. There are six new ash trays in the North Dorm TV lounge — furnished at the college's expense. They must have gone all out, because these are not just regular or plain ash trays. Rather they are of the modern style which have the benefit of three moveable metal strips on each side for the purpose of personal decoration — the smokers have just been going wild trying to figure out new designs. Yes, we are gratified — for once student pressure (by word and "action") has resulted in an improvement at the cost of the Administration. Who can tell what will happen next???

* * * * * *

Tests and examinations seem to have gone out of style at Juniata. No longer are we told that a test is coming up on a certain day in order to determine how much we have learned. Rather, there is a new system which gives the student "the opportunity to express himself in written fashion." **My, aren't we progressive. Thanks, instructors, we appreciate the opportunity!**

News Views ....

Ike Speaks To Nation
Yale Goes On Pro

—Shane

In a Monday evening address to the nation, President Eisenhower charged the Soviet with "deliberately creating" a war threat to enforce its demands. Ike feels that appeasement would be worse than useless. "War would become more likely if we gave way and encouraged a rule of terrorism rather than a rule of law and order." On the other hand, "the risk of war is minimized if we stand firm." Whatever comes, he said, the American people "now have and will continue to have a modern, effective and adequate military establishment."

Khruschev has urged a summit conference since last November. Ike stated, "Assuming developments that justify a summer meeting at the summit, the United States would be ready to participate in this further effort."

Eisenhower turned down the idea of a separate peace treaty with the East German regime. "We have no intention of forgetting our rights or of deserting a free people. Soviet rulers should remember that free men have, before this, died for so-called 'scraps of paper' which represented duty and honor and freedom."

Eli On Pro

The entire undergraduate body of Yale University was put on general probation. The probation was described as general and indefinite. The probation also carried a threat of immediate expulsion for any of the 4000 undergraduates who publicly misbehave in the future. It also meant cancellation of all social functions and a ban on cutting classes. This probation was due to two incidents; snowballing police and motorists and a brawl with police on St. Patrick's Day, following a parade.

Free-Thinking Students Arrested

East German Communists disclosed that they had smashed an "armed counter-revolutionary" band of students at Dresden College. Fritz Reuter, head of the Saxony Communist Party said, "They wanted to establish a Germany on a Yugoslav model" of independent Communism. "The band was exposed, smashed, and now faces its just punishment." Three college lecturers, followers of Yugoslav revisionism," led the students.

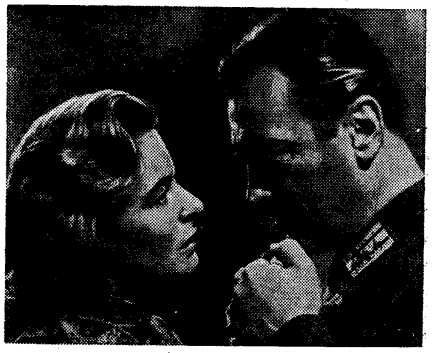
Scalps In The White House

Tribal leaders from the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy are in "Washington to present a petition to the president. The petition is a protest against what they consider infringements on their rights as "soverign nations within the United States." They claim the government is not honoring its treaty obligations and invited other tribes to join them.

Spokesman for the group, Brigadier General Herbert Holdridge, U.S.A. (retired), stated that they have not scheduled an appointment with the president but have been referred to the Bureau of Indian Affairs. If there is no action here, they will go through the Senate.

Movie Of The Week

Inn Of The Sixth Happiness



Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jergens are pictured from the Cinemascope-Color by Deluxe film "INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS" which plays Friday and Saturday at the Harris-Clifton Theatre.

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

It looks as though the defending champion, class of 1960, will repeat its crown in the ninth annual inter-class meet.

Boasting a well-rounded attack, the juniors, then freshmen, won two years ago by a healthy margin over the sophomores, juniors and seniors by a 56 1/2, 42, 21 1/2 and 12 score respectively. No event was held last year due to inclement weather after many postponements.

The sophomore class could dethrone the champs and the freshmen are not likely to be too far behind.

Track coach Mike Snider especially looks forward to this event since he can get a better look at his candidates for the coming year.

* * * * *

Gordie Ewers, the Indians' senior co-captain who averaged 15 points a game, highlights his career tonight when he and other Pennsylvania college seniors, including Bernie Matthews and Red Ryan of Duquesne, Hancock and Edwards of Penn St. and Don Hennon of Pitt, oppose St. Francis at Altoona. Indian mentor Doc Greene will serve as an assistant coach in the benefit game for NBA star, Maurice Stokes.

Four changes have been made on the spring sports schedule. The Shippensburg track meet scheduled for May 5 will be here instead of away. In golf, the West Virginia encounter has been moved up to April 11 and the Indiana St. and Bucknell matches have been changed to May 14 and 16.

* * * * *

Former Juniatians—Bob Hicks, Chuck Knox and Pat Tarquinio—all have accepted new positions in coaching.

Hicks, who coached the Tangerine Bowl team but didn't have a large amount of success at De-Paaw, takes over as backfield coach at Detroit.

Chuck Knox resigned as head coach at Ellwood City to be an assistant at Wake Forest. Ex-Indian quarterback Tarquinio succeeds Knox at this position.

Falcains Bow To Champs, 2-1; IM Bowling Tightens

Intramural bowling settled into its third week of the second half of the season with most of the matches turning out as expected.

The single exception to the normal activity was the Champs' 2-1 upset of the Falcains, Division II leaders. George Harrison paced the winners with a pair of 168 games for a 336 pin total, while the league's top woman bowler, Carol Phipps, rolled a 265 series with a high single game of 157.

The Admirals, Handicap "5", and Holy Rollers all took a 3-0 decisions from their opponents. The Admirals, led by Al Dungan's 310 series, upended the 4 Chiefs and a Squaw. Ken Opipery chipped in with a 301 series for the winners.

Joe Collins, with a 309 series, paced the Handicap "5" to its win over the cellar-dwelling Harriers.

High single game and series total for the week went to Jim Williams of the Holy Rollers who rolled a 161 for a 217 for a 378 series. On the strength of this fine series the Holy Rollers had little difficulty in blanking the King Pins. Top men for the King Pins were Tom Hoy who rolled a 324 series and George Niemond with a 312.

STANDINGS

Division I

Falcains	22- 8
Dutchman	23-10
Spare-Cats	18-14
Saylor House	18½-14½
4D's & C	18-15
King Pins	17-16
Admirals	12-21
Harriers	7-23

Division II

Pals	27- 0
Champs	24- 3
Holy Rollers	22- 8
Senators	22-15
Highballers	12-18
Handicap "5"	14-16
4 Chiefs & A Squaw	10-17
Will's Gang	7½-22½

Undefeated Freshmen Capture Girls IM BB

The undefeated Rebel Rousers captained by Bunny Ross, captured first place as the Girls IM Basketball League, as the the league came to a close

The champion Rebel Rousers outpointed the defending champions, the Raunchies, 37-28, and the Seniors forfeited to the Rebel Rousers.

LEAGUE STANDING

Rebel Rousers	8—0
Raunchies	6—3
Great Pretenders	4—3
Rah-Rahs	5—4
Seniors	—4
Swingin' Squaws	1—5
Group	1—5

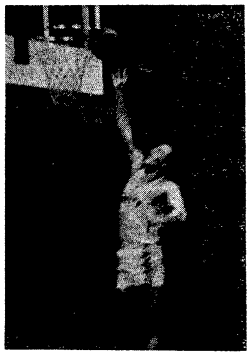
KEN OPIPERY shoots for a basket in this scene from last Monday's intramural playoff action. The photo shows the Dukes (who won the game) versus Heller's Angels.

Whips, Dukes, Vie For Championship

Intramural basketball ended its 1959 sason with the third consecutive championship clash between the Dukes and the Whips, to decide the winners.

In semifinal competition "Moose" Krause's 25 points paced the Whips to a 90-39 rout over the Dunkards, while the Dukes copped a 41-35 decision from the Crusaders .Horace Carl and Don Swope were high for the winners with 12 and 10 markers respectively and Jim Heck contributed 10 to the losing cause.

Quarter final play saw the Honey Bunns drop a 62-32 game to the Whips, as the Crusaders took a forfeit win over the Shieks. Sharpshooters Al Custer and Terry Fouse led the Dunkards to a 63-59 decision over the Bulldogs and the Dukes rolled over Heller's Angels 70-51 as Ken Opipery led the way with 25.



• Moose Krause •

Intramural High Scorer

Returning Lettermen Boost Baseball Squad

Practice for the Juniata baseball team has been held since March 1, with Coach Bunn whipping his team into shape.

The pitching staff should afford plenty of rotation with Ron Reynolds returning form last years team plus freshman, Moon Mullen and Dick Geissman, and senior Jim Ake. Returning lettermen include Don Ross, who switched from third to short, Jim Berrier who switched from short to catcher, Bob Melago at second, and outfielders Bill Berrier, Phil Over, and Roy Martin.

,Freshman Sandy Warren and Stan Hallman have been looking good at third base and first base respectively, to round out the probable starting nine.

JC Classes Will Compete In Track Events Thursday

The annual kick-off of the spring intramural season, the Inter-Class Track Meet, will be held Thursday on the college field. The classes will vie for the championship in an array of track and field events.

Last year the meet was not held, due to successive rain-outs, but this year, weather permitting, the track will be in good condition. The afternoon's activities will get under way with the field events starting at 3 p.m. and the running events at 3:30 p.m.

The events will include a mile run, 880 yd. run, 440 yd. run, 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 70 yd. high hrudles, and the 120 yd. low hurdles. The field events include the shot put, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, discus throw, and the javelin throw.

Director of athletics Mike Snider, announced that a new event will be run this year. The new feature will be a 880 yard relay between the four classes, each class fielding a team of four runners, each of whom will run a 220 yard leg.

All those who are interested in participation for their class are reminded to get in touch with their respective class presidents.

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Senate Proposes Solution For Annual Library Thefts

A new method for curbing freshman library book thefts was presented to the Senate this week.

Miss Hettinger, working with Senate representatives, had stated that since the addition of students proctors in the freshman reading room the majority of thefts now occured upon the return of the books in the morning. To remedy the situation, someone will be on hand to personally receive the books as they come in.

Each Senator received a copy of the revised Senate constitution. The revised editions will be inserted in the black books in place of the older constitution forms.

Trustees Meeting Report

Stan Davis reported on the results of a trustee meeting held last week. The trustees discussed the changing of the heating plant and the addition of an $85,00 boiler.

The administrative planning committee has been studying the needs of the college, specifically, a new library and more classroom space. Tentative plans for a new science building to be located between NJ House and the tennis courts were approved by the committee.

After discussion concerning the separation of the positions of chairman of religious activities and JCA president, it was decided that they are more beneficial as they stand now.

The Senate created one club by approving the charter of the Juniata Philosophical Society and dispersed with one, the Campus Relations Club, whose services were felt to be no longer needed.

New Senators in charge.

Dick Quinn assumed the duties of president for the last items on the agenda. His Senate discussed, first of all, library difficulties arising from students who have been cutting coupons, articles and pictures from magazines. This matter will be investigated further.

The new Senate also defeated a motion that the Honor Service Club should assume responsibility for removing the nails from trees on campus.

A communications-social committee report sugested that the Pow-Wow remain under the jurisdiction of communications rather than the social committee, as had been previously considered. The suggestion further stated that a representative from the social committee and from each of the clubs on campus be appointed to be responsible for Pow Wow contributions. This suggestion was approved by the Senate.

Mays Lists New Summer Courses

A new course in edcation and a laboratory in English composition have been approved for offering in Juniatas summer term program announced today.

Dean Morley Mays reported that the academic policy committee has added the teaching of exceptional children to the curriculum in the department of education. This course is intended to help prospective teachers in the elementary school to understand the characteristics and needs of the slow learning child, the gifted child, and the physically handicapped child.

English composition laboratory will be offered in the second half of the summer term as a service available to those who are seeking competence in English after two terms in English conference.

Other courses scheduled for the first half of Juniata's summer term are: introduction to literature, American literature, elementary and second year Spanish, principles of economics, introduction to education, visual education, American history to 1865, American government, the mind, mathematical analysis I, physics.

The second half of the term will offer contemporary leterature, economic statistics, educational psychology, American history since 1865, ethics, introduction to sociology, the family and general biology (zoology) in addition to the second half courses in Spanish, economics, mathematics and physics.

JC To Host Central State Forensic Finals

Approximately 175 students from central Pennsylvania high schools are competing in the Central District finals of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League contest Tuesday on the JC campus.

The one-day program is under the supervision of Clay Burkholder, superintendent of Mifflin County Public Schools. Winners will be certified to the state finals in Pittsburgh April 23 to 25.

Judging of the contest will be done by Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman of the English department and Prof. Donald Johnson, chairman of the department of music. The contests are open to the public in Oller Hall, Founders Chapel, Room C of Students Hall, and Swigart Hall beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing through the afternoon.

General Information Test Answers Show Intelligence, Humor

by Wendy Olver

A contest was held at Juniata March 9 in an attempt to ascertain the general knowledge of the average college student. According to some of the answers received, the information of certain participants was exceedingly widespread—if not accurate.

The Russians would be surprised if they knew Van Cliburn's prize-winning composition was actually Chopsticks. Not to bypass the reaction Senor Spivak might have on finding himself president of Argentina and composer of a liberetto based on paintings by Harry Truman.

There is little wonder why Gene Autry was recently fired from the Metropolitan Opera since James Arness is the manager. Those adult cowboys never could get along! Speaking of competitors—we must all see Antigone this weekend with David Weston as her opponent.

Beware of those with incephalitis! They may have anything from baldness to worms. I have often wondered what those on academic probation did in their spare time. My curiosity is now satisfied.....they wrote Theory of the Leisure Class.

For the students who are not up on the study of Saint-ology, here are a few ways in which you will be able to identify certain Saints by their pictures. The saint usually seen sitting in a study with a lion is Clyde Beatty. Geronimo is pictured tied to a post and shot quite full of arrows. Lastly and not least important, Tom Dooley is always the saint shown crucified with his head downwards.

If you are planning to join the NBS, make sure those initials are clarified. It would be a calamity to join the National Bar Society if you wanted to take part in the National Brethren Service.

Who is the member of the personnel staff at Juniata who hired Fifi Lacue as President Ellis' secretary. It seems to me I've heard this quote before, I'd rather be right than president, but one examinee attributes it to Dutch Boland. Then there is the poor soul who was a bit mixed up when he called the presidential plane the Concubine.

Don't chuckle, what would you have answered?

Churches Schedule Week's Services

The following is a schedule of the evening church services being held in Huntingdon during Holy Week.

Brethren—Thursday 7:30
Presbyterian—Thursday 7:30
Baptist—Thursday 7:30
Lutheran—Thursday 7:30
and Friday 7:30
First Methodist—Thursday 7:30
Christian—None
Christian Missionary Alliance—None
Episcopal—Thursday 10:00
Assembly of God—Wednesday 7:30
E.U.B.—None due to evangelistic services
Reformed—Thursday 6:30
Comunion Supper*
Catholic—Will be released at a later date.
15th St. Methodist—Thursday 7:30

The Stone Church is open to students of the College for private meditation from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Good Friday.

* Those planning to attend the dinner should make arrangements with the pastor beforehand.

Search Made For Miss Milkmaid

Pennsylvania's Miss Milkmaid contest finals will be held in May to choose a dairy farmer's daughter to represent the state's largest industry during the coming year.

Basic qualifications for the contest are: candidates must be the daughter of a dairying family producing milk commercially in Pennsylvania, live in the state; be at least age 17, and not reach age 23 before June 30; be a high school graduate before June 30; have parent's or guardan's consent if under 21; have never been a professional model; be single, appear at the local contest; appear at state finals if selected as area finalist and appear at dairy industry functions. Former local and state winners are not eligible for the contest.

The winner will receive a complete wardrobe, hair styling, beautiful gifts and a chance to try for a $1,000 scholarship. She will also have an expense paid trip to Phoenix, Arizona, to take part in the American Dairy Princess contest.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Faculty Gives Okay To Language Changes For Next Semester

A change in policy of modern language placement has been approved by the faculty and will go into effect next summer.

The revision, recommended by the department of modern languages and approved by the academic policy committee, states that students who choose to continue the modern language which was taken for two years of credit in the secondary school, but do not qualify for the second college year in that language on the basis of the language placement examination have the option of auditing the first semester of the first year without credit and or continuing in the second semester on credit basis.

During recent years, the language department has strongly urged all students with previous experience in a modern language to continue in the second year of that language at Juniata. Some have failed to show sufficient background on placement tests and have been permitted to enroll in the first term of elementary language for credit.

However the new ruling will discontinue this practice for any student with two years of a language in high school. If such a student does poorly on his placement test, he may take the choice of auditing the first semester of the elementary language (which will be recommended in most cases) or wait to continue the language in the second semester for credit.

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HUNTINGDON

The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 20 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, April 10, 1959

Photo by Fahrney

Shown here are a few of the Commencement Choristers receiving music from Director Johnson. They will perform Handel's Oratorio, Solomon, Sunday June 7. The choir is composed of students, faculty, administration and alumni soloists. Anyone who likes to sing may participate in Monday evening rehearsals in Oller Hall.

Visitors Expected On Brethren Campus Day

Ministers, youth counselors and college-minded high school students will participate in the Brethren Campus Day April 18.

The morning program includes registration in the Memorial Gymnasium, an assembly meeting in Oller Hall with greetings by President Calvert Ellis and a forum for the adults in the Stone Church where the subject will be Juniata College—An Arm of the Church. A campus tour, a meeting of the district groups and the Juniata College Invitation Scholastic Relays are on the agenda for the afternoon session.

The Brethren Campus Day will close with the Middle Pennsylvania District Youth Banquet in the evening.

Dr. Montgomery To Speak Friday

Dr. John Montgomery, Philadelphia medical doctor and professor, is speaking in chapel Friday in observance of the 83rd anniversary of the founding of Juniata College.

Faculty and administrative personnel who have served Juniata 10 or more years will be recognized by the college at an afternoon tea in the Faculty Club.

Next Week In Chapel

April 13—Dean James McLeod
April 17—Dr. John Montgomery
Note that chapel is on Friday instead of Thursday due to Founders Day.

Piano Students To Play Thursday

The piano students of Mrs. Robert Humphries and Miss Suzanne Axworthy plan to present a workshop in Swigart Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

Among the performers are Claire Johnson, Marcia Quarry, Harriet Nichols, Suzanne Gibson, Alice Adams, Jolene Williams, Nick Pascale, Anne Scheib, Phoebe Cuppett, Lynn Bauer, Jack Berkey, Jack Clark and Angelia Hoover.

JCA To Vote On Proposed Change In Election Ways

JCA will hold an election next week to vote for a proposed change in the JCA constitution to enable the president to appoint the entire cabinet.

In the past, the procedure has been for the president of JCA to pick half of the cabinet and the other half to be chosen by a nominating committee and then submitted to student vote. The reason for the proposed change is that students are not familiar with the work of the various offices and the best candidates are not always obtained.

Choir To Tour South Of State, Maryland

The Juniata College Choir is touring in southern Pennsylvania and parts of Maryland this weekend.

Concerts are being presented in Snake Spring Valley, Cumberland, Md., Hagerstown, Md. and Waynesboro. The regular program of sacred music will be used.

Johnson To Direct Choir Performance

Students are invited to join the Commencement Chorus which rehearses each Monday at 7:15 p.m. (in Oller Hall)

Each year, following a custom of many years' standing, campus singers from the student body, faculty and office staff join with the JC Choir and Chapel Choir for the presentation of an oratorio commencement weekend.

This year, Prof. Johnson, conductor of the chorus, has chosen George Frederic Handel's oratorio Solomon in observance of the Handel Bicentenary Commemoration, 1759-1959. This dramatic musical work has a text based on chapters in I Kings and II Chronicles.

Accompanists will be Jack Rodland, organist and Alice Adams, pianist. Alumni soloists will be Helen Rosengren and Barbara Orner, sopranos; Clair Schaffner, tenor and William Blough, bass.

Honor Club To Hold Meeting Next Week

The Honor Service Club, an idea originated and presented to Senate last spring by Dean Paul Heberling, materializes this spring with its initial meeting being held Wednesday.

The purpose of HSC is to demonstrate to non-campus people the maturity of the JC student body. The members will attempt to carry out this purpose by performing several jobs aiding visiting groups to our campus and also helping the campus in general.

As stated in the Smoke Signal of March 18, 1959, it is the belief that the best students to represent Juniata are those who have already shown that they are outstanding campus citizens — maintaining a 2.5 academic average and participating successfully in several extra-curricular activities. The underlying principals of the club is not to further spotlight the Dean's List student, but to honor the student who is making a contribution to campus life through extra-curricular activities.

New Senate Takes Government Duties To First Single Meeting

The new Senate under President Dick Quinn formally assumed its duties at Wednesday's meeting.

The meeting, which was the first one attended by the new senators unaccompanied by the retiring senators, was opened by Quinn who made a few remarks about conduct dress, formality and further suggestions for future meetings.

The largest item on the agenda concerned the nomination of new judiciary members. After discussion and voting, the Senators named sophomores Jean Davies, Marty Good, Larry Johnson, Andy Horvath, Rod Mellinger and John Groff, and juniors, Norma Jedinak, Carol Miller, Carol Bajish, Bob Blair, Larry Derstine and Jack Compton as their Judiciary nominees.

Final Membership Approval

The Honor Service Club committee has given final approval to the proposed list of members. The organizational meeting will be held next week

Ron Vinson reported that Dianne Hatch from NSA will be on campus May 3 and 4. Quinn appointed Vinson, Barb Fritchey and Anne Scheib to set up programs while Miss Hatch is here.

Treasurer Bob Schwalenberg explained budget procedures and asked that all requests for Senate aid be given to him before next Wednesday.

Roberta Savage was appointed to meet with Diane Klebe for a re-evaluation of All Class Night. She will report the results of the re-evaluation at a future meeting.

The Senate voted to keep the meetings at Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. open to students except the discussion of confidential matters and to retain Dr. Crosby as faculty advisor.

Miss Savage spoke briefly of the Spring Carnival and said that the Senate is to sponsor a booth. Pat Varec, Miss Fritchey and Vinson will serve on the booth committee.

Cancer Education

Quinn stated that he had been approached concerning the possibility of an cancer education program on campus. The possibility was discussed and will be investigated further.

A list of recommendations for appointments to positions for the coming year were discussed and acted upon.

Hank Hain submitted a list of Student procter recommendations which the Senate approved. The list will be added to and again voted upon next week.

JC Representatives To Visit 23 Churches

Juniata College will observe National Christian College Day Sunday through the sending of deputation teams, speakers and the Touring Choir into 23 church congregations.

Eight members of the faculty and President Ellis will speak at different churches in the Johnstown area. Students from the college under the direction of Rev. Clarence Rosenberger will be members of deputation teams that will go to Walnut Grove, Westmont, Spring Run, Pine Glen, Geiger, Point and Huntingdon.

WAA, J Club To Hold Sport Social

The WAA and J Club are jointly sponsoring the social featuring basketball, volley ball, ping pong and ring throwing in the Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Other indoor sports are also planned. Music will be provided for dancing during the last hour of the social.

Resident Women To Present Skits

Dormitory women will participate in the traditional Skit Night on Monday at 10 p.m. in the East Hall lounge.

According to standards, each hall presents approximately 5 or 10 minutes of entertainment in a competitive spirit. Refreshments are served and prizes awarded for the best skit.

Chairmen of publicity is Lynn Bauer and helping her is Cecile Coop. Marty Mann is chairman of refreshments and her co-workers are Edith Campbell and Susan Nophsker.

Music Prof. Merrel To Give Vocal Recital In Oller Hall

Prof. William Merrel is presenting a vocal recital in Oller Hall, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Suzanne Axworthy will accompany Prof. Merrel at the piano. The program will consist of four main categories: classic arias by George Handel, Songs from Die schoene Mueller-in Cycle by Franz Schubert, popular Spanish songs by Manuel de Falla and a miscellaneous group.

Prof. Merrel, a baritone, is a former radio singer and chorister in Toronto and has served as choirmaster in various churches in Kentucky and Michigan. He is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and is now serving as lieutenant-governor of the Western Pennsylvania district.

Before joining the faculty of JC in 1957, Prof. Merrel taught for 13 years. He was a member of the staff at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Centre College, Union College, Adrian College, Xavier University and the public schools in New Orleans.

Fund Established For Vietnamese Students

A new scholarship fund has been established by the American Friends of Vietnam to help Vietnamese students further their education in the United States.

The Elinor Dubin Memorial Scholarship Fund, named in honor of a former executive secretary of the organization, will be adminstered by the Institute of International Education. The Fund will make grants to Vietnamese students whose studies in this country promise to contribute to the welfare and development of Vietnam.

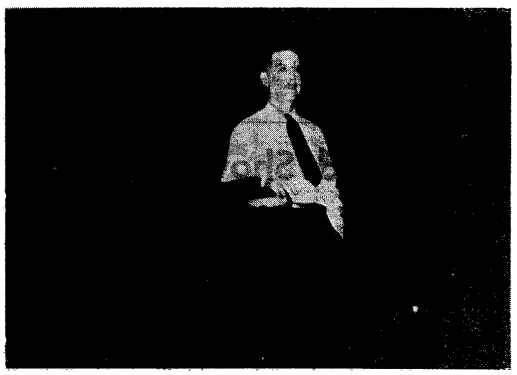

Photo by Shoenthal

Prof. William Merrel is pictured as he relaxes during a rehearsal session for his coming recital. Merrel, a baritone, will sing a varied selection of classic songs Wednesday in Oller Hall, accompanied by Miss Suzanne Axworthy. The public is invited. JC students will be admitted free.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor **Pat Varec, managing editor** **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Kay Gillise, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Carol Snyder, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Joanne Stauffer copy editor; Carol Whitfield, assistant copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary.

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Sports Staff: Wally Berkey, Charles Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Nancy Wirner.

Columnists: Dan Davis, Cary Shaner.

Pat Varec, Senate chairman of communications

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Vol. XXXV No. 20 **Friday, April 10, 1959** **Page 2**

Editor's Desk ....

Mangled Mags

Although JC's library will probably never be recognized as a great center of culture and fount of all knowledge, it does manage to provide sources for most term papers and themes, newspapers for that awful nature of society paper and the ever-popular "outside readings." In addition, there are stacks of literature for just plain entertainment.

It seems ridiculous that collegians cannot use the services of a library properly yet such is the case at Juniata. Recently a complaint was voiced to the Senate concerning the mutilation of books, magazines and newspapers: readers have torn articles, cartoons, photographs, advertisements and coupons from almost all types of literature provided by our library. Those particularly mentioned were the rather expensive Wisdom magazine, the Huntingdon Daily news (part of a more than 100-year-old collection), the Alfarata and many magazines such as Better Homes and Gardens.

To put it in black and white, this is stealing. Over the years such action can result in a great deal of destruction and expense. Unfortunately, there is no way of finding and punishing the culprits; we can only appeal to the sense of maturity that is supposed to be growing on this campus. Every year the freshman class is criticized and fined for the loss of several integration-course books. Mutilating the literature may be a shade less expensive but it is every bit as childish.

We Like Moore

Lately, one rarely hears any comments about the food at Juniata. This is not because JCers have found other subjects for their favorite indoor sport of "cutting up." It is rather a sure sign that things are going well!

At this point we would like to voice what we feel to be the opinion of an overwhelming majority of Juniatians: heartiest thanks to Robert Moore for his direction of food service thus far! This year there has been a decided improvement in the variety and quality of the meals. No longer do we hear loud groans and see hordes of people turning around and making for Skip's Inn.

Along with better breakfasts, lunches and dinners, Mr. Moore has given understanding and cooperation in many other areas of food service. He has catered to the clubs who needed help in refreshments for dances and meetings. He also has provided invaluable aid for those who run campus food concessions, giving them pointers on selling and serving which, in at least one case, (the cheerleaders) has helped to rescue the organization from financial difficulties.

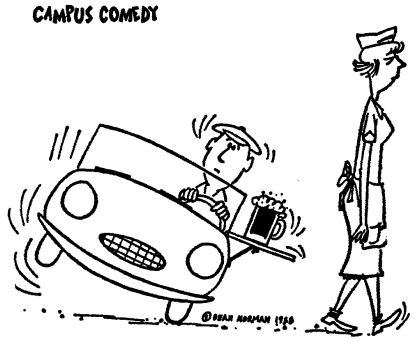
Mr. Moore is also a participant in campus life in general. (He particularly enjoys JC's sports program and is a spectator at nearly all home events and several of those "away games.") We think everyone will agree that this genial director deserves much more recognition than he has received for his cooperative attitude and efficiently-managed job.

'Good Show'

Since no JUNIATIAN was published during the week following the Masque's spring production, there has been little chance to commend the players for their work in Antigone. With less than a month of preparation, they turned out a dramatically interesting and often moving play.

For the most part, (taking into consideration the remarkably short rehearsal-time), the actors deserve our applause for their portrayals. (This includes the ugly man who gets hit in "the column" this week.) We should also mention the stage and lighting crew and those who worked with makeup, costuming, publicity and ticket sales. Altogether, a "good show."

CAMPUS COMEDY



ON THE LIGHT SIDE

DAN DAVIS

Well, now that we have all seen our mid-term grades both at home (on brilliant yellow slips) and here at Juniata (stapled to the inside of the envelope) everyone "must" be all inspired to raise his scholastic quality. Think how fortunate we are this semester; instead of getting off in the middle of May (as last year), we are privileged to stay on campus till the beginning of June. Just think of the added hours the college has provided for us to absorb more knowledge and thereby "smash" the finals.

* * * * * *

No one has had a chance to say anything about the Masque's spring production of Antigone. Because of the vacation, the Brooks Atkinson of Huntingdon did not get an opportunity to review the play, despite his ivy clad appearance on both nights (cap and all). Therefore I shall take this opportunity to congratulate the entire cast for their fine and "formal" portrayals of the modernized Greek characters.

Correction . . . Congratulations to all but Bill (first guard) Lafe who should certainly be utterly ashamed of his shabby handling of the scene in which he takes the "real life" handcuffs off Nan (Antigone) Swartz. I certainly hope that Bill, in his anger with the cuffs, did not get so carried away as to muble "naughy" things under his breath which might corrupt the mind of Nan. It's certainly a good thing that they eventually came off before Bill got "savage" and came out with an adlib which might have closed the gates of this righteous institution forever. Yes, no one is more deserving of the title this young man received earlier this semester . . . . because he really is ugly through and through.

* * * * * *

One more note on Antigone: I realize that it is considered in bad taste to applaud religious speakers at the completion of their sermons or speeches. However, I don't know why the first act of a "secular drama" such as Antigone should not receive an ovation at its completion . . . . is this a college policy, by any chance?

* * * * * *

And finally, I would like to correct a statement I made a few weeks ago in reference to a "speeding ticket" given to one of our students. The police chief has kindly informed me that the speed was 30 miles per hour instead of 27 . . . . my apologies.

Welcome back . . . . more next week!

News Views ....

Leads On Jobs; A Look At Tibet

Shane

There is good news for those students who expect to graduate in June. There are more jobs than at any time since 1957, and the starting pay is said to be the highest ever. The bidding is said to be highest for electronic and aircraft engineers, physicists, mathematicians, and accountants. Top-notch grads can demand $50 to $100 a month above the average for beginners. Many companies are hiring larger numbers of liberal-arts than was formerly the case. Marketing specialists are sought and law school grads, if exceptional, may get $7500.

Every new teacher should be able to find a classroom if he is willing to go where openings occur. New teachers should get $10 to $15 more than formerly. There are 13,000 teaching graduates. Many of these grads are reluctant to accept positions in rural or urban areas many miles from home. The pay scale varies widely according to geographical areas.

Liberal arts men may often get to be high paid sales managers while technical grads stay in a narrow and specialized field. Banks show interest in sales-minded grads. They are searching for new employees who, though basically interested in banking, can bring in new accounts by selling the bank's services. Numerous jobs are offered in advertising of the grads are willing to spend time in training assignments.

Dalai Lama's Brother Speaks

Why the revolt? We of Tibet are simple, we want to be left alone. Communist occupation deprived us of everything. We appealed to the outside world for help. There was no help for the free world. The Chinese, under the pretense of liberation, conquered us. They suppressed our customs and our religion. We don't feel we are Chinese. In 1959 we appealed to the United Nations General Assembly and to the Security Council. Nothing happened. Since the Communists entered Tibet in 1950 we have had no peace. In the monasteries they won't allow our monks to practice their religion and try to indoctrinate them and prove our religion is bad. They say there is no God. They say pray for Mao-tse Tung and Stalin. Religion is a sort of poison, an opium.

We have six to seven million people. Ninety percent are anti-communist and anti-Chinese. We do not have many weapons. Every Tibetan Nomad has a weapon for protection for he travels through dangerous country. There are no weapons coming in. In the mountains the Chinese will not be able to take the Tibetans. The Panchen Lama was chosen by the Chinese. The Dalai Lama is true. Do you plan to return? Yes — when Tibet is a free country.

* * * * * *

Cairo — Reports have been received that Soviet-armed Kurdish tribesmen are being shipped to Iraq via the Suez Canal, to help Iraqui Premier Abdel Kasim Kassem to form a pro-Communist foreign legion.

Pennsylvania — House Democratic Leader Stephen McCann has gone before the governor with a "delete" and "add" compromise plan to end the stalemate on the administration's three and one-half percent sales tax broadening.

Washington — Attorney General William Rogers and FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover met with 94 United States Attorneys gathered for the annual conference with the Justice Department. Last April an anti-crime drive was launched. Hoover stated that this year, crime took 22 billion from decent citizens. One of the main achievements has been the conviction of Vito Genovese, of New York, who has been involved in dope traffic and with the Mafia. He is supposed to have taken 30 million from the people. He was convicted with his 14 henchmen. The meeting is still in session.

Movie Of The Week

Some Came Running

Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine listen to an expostulating Dean Martin, their gambling friend in "Some Came Running." MGM film version of the best-selling novel by James Jones, author of "From Here to Eternity." The drama of a group of people in a typical American small town, searching for love, also stars Martha Hyer, Arthur Kennedy, Nancy Gates and Leora Dana. The film plays Friday & Saturday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

If pre-season drills give any indications to future games, the baseball team will exhibit a repeat performance of last year's opener which they escaped with a 12-11 come-from-behind triumph over Shippensburg on the strength of Don Shover's winning single in the ninth.

The Indians are strong offensively but lack a sound pitching staff. With hopes of Ron Reynolds having another good year and the success of "Moon" Mullen, Dick Gesseman and Ned Smith still hanging, the Bunnmen should win their share of the games even if they have to run up astronimical scores.

Although playing a rugged schedule, the linksmen should have a winning slate if the opener is a good omen. Breaking an 11-game losing streak over a two-year span, the golfers looked impressive in dumping Albright, 13½-4½.

Even though they haven't had much success in the past few campaigns, their 12-year golf record shows 66 wins, 32 losses and one tie including two undefeated seasons and three MAC championships.

In intramural action the volleyball double-elimination tournament is now in process with the finals tentatively scheduled for Tuesday. The Comp Busters appear to be the tourney favorites.

IM Softball rosters are due now and should be turned into Chairman of Athletics, Frank Hrach.

Moose Krause of the champion Whips captured the scoring crown with 421 points for a 28 point average.

Tribe's Baseball 9 To Open Against Millersville STC

The Indian baseballers launch a 15-game schedule today as they host Millersville STC in a non-MAC fray.

This, the first of a three game series with teachers colleges, is the first meeting between the two schools. The Indians travel to Shippensburg Tuesday and return home Wednesday to face Lock Haven.

The Tribe nipped both opponents last year by 12-11 and 2-1 scores, respectively.

The Indians will be out to better last year's 9-2 mark with six lettermen in today's probable starting lineup.

Heading the returnees is third baseman Don Ross, a junior from Harrisburg who hit .543 last year. The twin team of Jim and Bill Berrier, who hit .311 and .340, will open at shortstop and centerfield.

Reynolds To Start

Ron Reynolds will most likely get the starting nod. The sophomore won seven of eight decisions last year. Backing him in this department are John Mullen, Dick Gessaman, Ned Smith and Jim Ake, who is out indefinitely with a dislocated knee.

Other lettermen starting are Bob Melago, second base, and Roy Martin, left field.

Rounding out the infield is Stan Hallman, freshman from Pottstown. Rex Donnelly, a four year veteran, opens behind the plate.

Three candidates — Tom Saporito, Wally Berkey and Phil Over—are battling for the right field position.

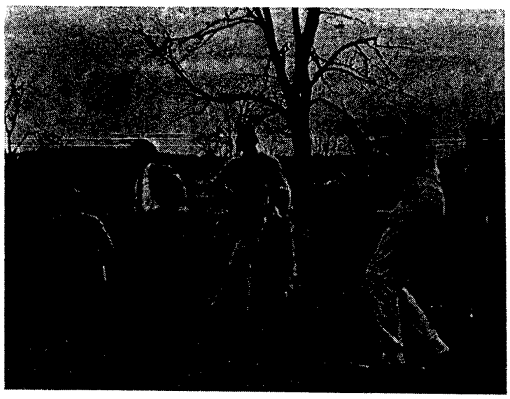


Photo by Shoenthal

FORE! — Jay Gettig blasts one, in last Tuesday's golf match with Albright, as Mr. Moore, Mr. Engle, Bob Schwalenberg and Mel Kreps follow the action.

Juniors Take Victory In Intra-Class Meet

The class of 1960 took the honors in the annual interclass track meet, to remain unbeaten in the two years of competition since 1957. Outscoring the second place class of "62" 69½ points to 37½ points, the victors were never seriously threatened. The sophomores took third place with 34 points and the seniors rounded out the competition with 4 points.

The juniors took 11 of the 14 first places with Frank Hrach winning the mile and half-mile, Al Dungan sweeping the hurdle events, Dick Johnson taking the javelin and discus, and Bill Berrier winning the 100 and 200 yard sprints. Henry Crocker and Kirk Wicker won the high jump and the shot-put respectively to round out the juniors' first places.

Leading the freshmen was George Patrick, winning the broad jump with a 19' 8½" jump, and taking second in the high jump and 100 yd. dash. Jim Chesney also won the pole vault, in which the frosh sweep all three places.

The added feature relay, captured by the junior team of Steve Arcade, Bill Berrier, Jom Berrier, and Dungan in 1:40 seconds, rounded out the afternoon's events.

Pals, Falcains Vie For Championship

The regular season for the intramural bowling league closed this week with the Falcains leading Division I and the Pals leading Division II, just squeeking by the Champs.

The Champs beat the Pals in a division contest, 3-0 to tie for the division lead, but in the last game of the season the 4D's and a C took a 2-1 win over the Champs, knocking them out of the lead. In the Champs-Pals game, Dick Ott had a 193 game and a 369 series to lead the Champs. Ron Bergey took honors for the Pals with a 335 series.

Beamer Leads 40's & a C

Leading the 4D's and a C, in their win was Jack Beamer with a 336 series. Ott was high for the Champs with a 318.

In the rest of the final action, the Admirals took a 3-0 forfeit from the Highballers, the Spare Cats handled the 4 Chiefs and a Squaw, 3-0 and the Pals beat the Falcains 3-0. The Pals lead by Bergeys 342 series and Les Greenawalts' 335 series, will meet the same Falcains next week for the league Championship. It will be decided by total pin foll for three games.

Golf Team Gains First Victory By Dumping Albright

In the initial contest of Juniata's spring sports schedule, the golf team defeated Albright 13-1/2—41/2, on the local country club links.

Leading the way for the Indians was Jim Williams, who finished with a 71 on the par course, for a 3-0 victory over his man. Jack Vernocy also gained a 2 1/2 1/2 victory against his opponent, taking total strokes and the front nine holes, but tieing for the back nine.

Steve Gerlock, who completed the front nine holes with an under par score of 34, went on to take a split decision from Albright's Bob Carlson, 2-1. Jay Gettig's fine 76 was not quite enough to subdue his man who shot a 73 for the 18 holes. Gettig's 3-0 loss was the only individual setback suffered by the Indians in the match. Ray Erney and Dave Amey took 3-0 decisions, with a 97, and a 99, respectively.

The linksmen will go after their second victory tomorrow when they tee off against the Mountaineers of West Virginia at the Huntingdon Country Club. Starting time of the match will be 1:30 p. m.

Track Team Set For Action, Open Tuesday

As it faces its first test of the season, a meet with Gettysburg here Tuesday starting at 3:00, the Juniata track team is somewhat of an unknown quantity.

With just a few upperclassmen participating this spring, coach Mike Snider has the major task of building a winning combination around these few returning letterwinners. Leading the returnees are javelin record-holder Dick Johnson, shot-putter Kirk Wicker and distance man Frank Hrach. Other steady performers returning from last year's squad are Jim Seacrist, Ray Trimmer, Jack Compton, Galen Heckman, Bob Pearson, Pete Emrick, Chuck Brown and Don Swope. Steve Arcade and Henry Crocker are letterwinners from two years again participating.

A group of relatively untried freshmen is Snider's hope to build this season's squad into a winning aggregation, as several top-flight performers are not participating this year due to academic difficulties and the pressure of spring studies.

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Ray Anthony's Band Engaged For Annual Hospital Charity Ball

Ray Anthony's orchestra will play at the Hospital Charity Ball in the Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday, May 12.

Anthony, "the young man with the horn" and his famous TV orchestra and entertainers have gained recognition as one of the top musical entertainers.

Co-chairmen for the ball are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bargerstock and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hohman. Key committees for the event will be announced later. All proceeds will go to the JC Blair Memorial Hospital.

JC To Play Host To US Navy Team

Lieutenants R. A. Datka and J. P. Papuga, U.S. Navy, will visit campus to talk to students interested in serving as commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy after graduation, April 20, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Two major programs are available to qualified male graduates, the Officers Candidate School (OCS), and a flight training program, the Aviation Officers Candidate (AOC). To allow men to report for active duty as soon as possible after graduation, seniors may apply for these programs at any time during their senior year.

A Women's Officer Training Program is currently available for a limited number of juniors and seniors who may be interested in obtaining a commission upon graduation. Any student wishing to discuss the various programs which the Navy has to offer is invited to meet with the Information Team.

Campus To Soon Own Directories

The new Alumni Record of Juniata College, a complete directory of graduates and non-graduates, will be off the presses and ready for distribution this week.

Work on this edition—the first in 10 years—began one year ago in March with the mailing of 5,000 questionaires to alumni and former students with known mailing addresses. Over 400 pages are included in the new Alumni Record.

The book contains an alphabetical listing and three other sections with listing by class, geographical location and occupation. Every effort was made to bring the record up to date with names, addresses, educational data and facts pertaining to life work.

A fifth major listing in the book is trustees, administration and faculty.

Maintenance Building To Add Boiler Room

Construction is now under way on an addition to the maintenance and a building to house a new boiler at an estimated cost of $85,000.

An area between the old power plant and the new maintenance building is being enclosed to provide the additional space. Work is being done by Paul Hickes, Alexandria contractor, who submitted a low bid of $19,400 for the stone block construction work.

The contract for a new boiler, which will cost about one-half of the total amount allocated for the completed job, was given to Keeler Company, Williamsport.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Dr. Will Earns Prize For Research Paper

A research paper on Pennsylvania sawflies prepared by Dr. Homer Will, professor of biology and chairman of the division of natural science at Juniata College, has been awarded a $100 prize by the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

Dr. Will read the paper at the annual meeting of the Academy held at Spring Mountain House, Schwenksville, March 27. The paper, entitled Notes on Pennsylvania Sawflies with Special Reference to the Immature Stages, was prepared in conjunction with the Department of Plant Industry, Harrisburg.

Joseph Completes Blouse Research

Prof. Marjory Joseph, assistant professor of home economics at JC, is co-author of a recent research publication on consumer satisfaction with women's blouses.

Serving as a home economics department research worker with the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Experiment Station, Mrs. Joseph helped to prepare the 62 page bulletin. The pamphlet contains data on the wear and laboratory phases of the study of factors in consumer satisfaction with women's blouses gained from a 5 state area.

'Wake Up And Live' Advise National Library Workers

Wake up and live is the slogan of National Library Week being observed in America April 12 through 18.

Miss Sarah Hettinger, college librarian, has commented that many people believe that the reading of books is not a foolish pastime but a real indication of the maturity and culture of a man or a woman and therefore, a week has been set aside to draw attention to the opportunities provided in book collections of public, academic and private libraries over the country.

She continued to say that none of our past great citizens have become great without burning the midnight oil in the persuit of information from the printed page. In conclusion she believes that not often one can refer to a past radio or TV program, but a book is less elusive, less expensive and may be consulted time after time, and shared with others.

Replogle To Serve As Housekeeping Head

Mrs. Beulah Replogle of Roaring Spring, serves the staff at Juniata College as director of housekeeping.

Mrs. Replogle operated a small restaurant for 19 years and Replogle's Party House in Roaring Spring for five years. She and her late husband managed the Eldon Inn in Roaring Spring for several years prior to 1945.

One son, Donald, attended Juniata College and another, Kent, is a senior at Elizabethtown College. Mrs. Replogle has replaced Mrs. Gertrude Shuck, who resigned because of ill health.

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The Juniatian

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Campus Elects New Judiciary

Photo by Fahrney

Elected in recent Judiciary elections were Jean Davies, Carol Baish, Bob Blair and Rod Mellinger. Their first meeting will be held Monday evening jointly with the retiring Judiciary. This group, headed by the Senate president and counting the chairmen of men's and women's house among its members, acts as a jury in deciding punishment of student offenders.

Carnival Plans To Materialze Saturday Night

The annual Spring Carnival will take place on the area between Students Hall and Totem Inn tomorrow between 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the various clubs on campus, the Carnival will feature booths by each which will be open from 8:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Some of the booths include a scavenger hunt sponsored by Senate, a candle booth by Lamba Gamma, a strong man contest by Camera Club and a bowling pin contest by J Club.

Street dancing and a surprise event by the J Club will round out the evening schedule. Each booth will have small prizes in addition to the door prizes offered at the carnival.

All visiting the event will be given tickets for the evening door prizes which have been donated by the merchants of the Huntingdon area. Prizes include movie passes, candy, jewelry (men and women's), ice cream coupons, records, a flower arrangement, and a set of dishes.

Co-chairman of this Spring Carnival are Loretta Schrock, chairman of social activities, and Bobbi Savage, chairman of general activities. WJC will do the announcing and provide music throughout the evening.

Vinson, Passmore To Present Chapel Play

The Juniata Christian Association will present in chapel a play entitled And Try His Works to Do written by Sherwood Keith Thursday.

This modern play with a religious aspect is in four scenes without scenery or costumes: a spotlight and the work of the actors convey the idea of the performance. The two characters are Ron Vinson as Douglas Jordan and Judi Passmore as Nurse Jean.

The performance, a somewhat different idea in deputation teams, was given in two churches near McVeytown April 12.

Next Week In Chapel

April 20—Dan West and Rev. Nace.

April 23—And Try His Works To Do—Judi Passmore and Ron Vinson.

JCA Days To Focus On Pacifist Theory

The Juniata Christian Association will place a focus on the subject of pacifism Monday and Tuesday.

The program will begin with a chapel program with speakers, Dan West favoring pacifism, and Rev. Nace opposing it. Then a discussion of the topic will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Totem Inn when pacifism and what a conscientious objector must go through will be explained.

A bull session will be held in North Dorm making further discussion and questioning possible. Tuesday both sides will summarize their thoughts and ideas at 7:15 p.m. in Founders Chapel.

West, educated at Manchester College and at Columbia, Chicago, Ohio State, and Cornell universities, is a member of the Church of the Brethren at Goshen, Indiana. He has worked in overseas relief, in Spain and also has been a leader in camps as well as acting as Director of youth Work, then as Field Representative and later as Director of Leadership Training under the Brethren Service Commission.

Nace, educated at Reed College, Oregon, Franklin and Marshall and at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, is the pastor of the Abbey Reformed Church in Huntingdon. Formerly he served as a chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a mental institution in Washington where he was supervisor of Clerical Pastoral training. While in Washington, he served as assistant pastor at the First Congregational Church.

JC To Take Part In Penn Festival

Juniata will participate in the 11th annual Intercollegiate Reading Festival held at Penn State April 23 and 24.

Joan Fyock will read poetry from e. e. cummings, W. H. Auden and Shakespeare. Bonnie Meadows, Bill Lafe and Stan Davis will present scenes from Sean O'Casey's Juno and the Paycock and Mike Trigg will present a characteristization of Tom from Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire.

JCers Choose Davies, Baish, Mellinger, Blair

New members of the JC Campus Judiciary are Jean Davies, Carol Baish, Rodney Mellinger and Bob Blair, as a result of the recent election and runoffs.

Senior class representative, Miss Baish, received 201 votes to Carole Miller's 178. Miss Davies, representing the junior class, was elected by 306 votes to Marty Good's 183.

Among the senior men, Blair won 238 votes, Jim Berrier, 188, Larry Derstine, 57 and Jack Compton, 18. A runoff election between Blair and Berrier resulted in Blair's victory with 265 votes to Berrier's 199.

Results of the election of junior men were Mellinger, 194, Andrew Horvath, 183 and Jon Groff, 109. Runoff election gave Mellinger 277 votes and Andrew Horvath 192.

Student Activities

Miss Davies, a resident of Plainfield, N.J., was secretary of her class as a sophomore and attended leadership conference. She is a cheerleader and was a member of the May Court.

Mellinger of Mt. Holly Springs is majoring in Business Administration. He participated in All Class Night and was active in the recent Senate campaigns.

Miss Baish from Irwin is present editor of the Juniatian. She has attended Leadership Conference and is active in WJC, JWSF and JCA.

Blair, who resides in Everett is president of IRC and was treasurer of class of '60. He has attended Leadership Conference, is active in intramural sports and is on the WCA cabinet.

Students To See JC On Brethern Campus Day This Saturday

College-minded high school students will participate in Brethren Campus Day at Juniata tomorrow.

The day has been planned by the department of church relations with the Rev. Clarence Rosenberger as director. Following registration, visiting students will have an opportunity to attend the assembly in Oller Hall at 10 a.m. and hear the Rev. Stephen Margush, president of the Middle Pa. Ministerial Association and President Calvert Ellis speak.

Adults of the group will meet a seven-man panel in Fellowship Hall of the Stone Church at 10:30 p.m. President Ellis will be chairman of the panel discussing Juniata College—An Arm of the Church. Other members include representatives of church districts: Arthur Hunn, Meyersdale; Berkey Navel, Roaring Springs and Stanley Davis, Sr., Lansdale; and representatives of the college: Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president; John Fike, treasurer and Dean Morley Mays.

Sinfonietta To Present Concert

The Civic Music Association will present the St. Louis Sinfonietta, conducted by Paul Schreiber, Friday in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The program includes selections from The Merry Widow, Symphony No. 88 in G Major by Haydn and works of Mozart and Ravel. Schreiber, a professional violinist, has toured throughout this country, Canada and Mexico since the orchestra's beginning in 1937.

Lee Swinson, who has studied at Wichita University and the American Consercatory, will be featured as harpist. He served in the U. S. Navy as harp soloist with the Navy band and orchestra in Washington, D.C. and has studied under the famed harpists, Carlos Salzedo and Edward Vito. He is now solo harpist with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

Students will be admitted upon submission of their identification cards.

Committee Sets May Day Dates

Plans are underway for two of the big events on the Spring Social Calendar, the May Day Breakfast, April 29 and May Day, May 9.

Nominations for candidates for the May Queen, her attendants and Prince Charming will be held on Tuesday, April 21. Elections will be held April 28.

The court will be revealed at the breakfast for JC women and various guests. This year the breakfast, under the co-chairmanship of Dolores Briggs and Leora Furlong, will be Breakfast in Sherwood, central there being Robin Hood. Lists have been posted on Founder's bulletin board in order that girls may sign up to attend the breakfast.

The coronation of the queen will be held on Oller Hall lawn, weather permitting, on May Day, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Various committees are at work on plans for this day. Hans Schroeder is in charge of set construction, Loretta Schrock of entertainment and Roberta Savage of gowns and flowers. Co-chairman of the Dance or Junior-Senior Reception which will be held in the evening are Barb Fritchey and Jack Compton.

Photo by Fahrney

Pictured above are the new Honor Service Club officers: vice president, Al Dungan; president, Jill Muir; secretary, Leora Furlong and treasurer, Carol Baish.

Charter Members, Officers Of Honor Club Hold First Meeting

The new officers of the Honor Service Club, Jill Muir, president, Al Dungan, vice president, Lee Furlong, secretary and Carol Baish, treasurer, assume their duties immediately as a result of the election Monday at the club's first meeting.

Business of the new club consisted of establishing a committee to work with the executive committee in establishing the by-laws for the organization as well as in examining the present point system. Members of the group will assist with registration and other aspects of Brethren Campus day tomorrow.

Charter members of the Honor Service Club include: Judy Barrowcough, Charles Brown, Vance Christie, Herb Deuchar, William Ebner, Terry Fouse, Bonnie Gunther, George Hess, Sandra Johnston, Ann Larkin, Jacolyn Rhodes, Barbara Shaffer, Sam Shore, Don Shover, Carl Wass, Aileen Wright, Jane Brumbaugh, Barbara Fritchey, Jane Herbster, Carole Miller, Richard Quinn, Anne Scheib and Pat Varec.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

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Columnists: Dan Davis, Cary Shaner.

Pat Varec, Senate chairman of communications

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Editor's Desk ....

Founders Day, 1925

Recently we browsed through the library's collection of JUNIATIANS for the year 1924-1925, the first year the paper was published. About this time 34 years ago the English Club was presenting a series of Shakespearian scenes (from The Taming of the Shrew, Henry IV and The Winter's Tale), the Girls' Glee Club was practicing spring concerts, the baseball team had tied the Nittany Lions four-four (in an 11-inning game finally called because it got too dark to play) and the track team had placed second in the Penn Relays.

But the big story for this week concerned the Founders Day program—the 49th anniversary of the founding of Juniata College. In those days the program was an all-day affair beginning with chapel addresses by Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Dr. C .C. Ellis and the Rev. Henry Gibble. In the afternoon there was a processional led by Prof. J. A. Myers, Marshall, with trustees, alumni, faculty and students and an exhibition by the track team. Capping the day was an evening social in the gym which included music by the orchestra and the glee clubs.

Here are excerpts from the headline story in the JUNIATIAN, April 16, 1925: "April 17 will always be a memorable day to all Juniatians for it was that day in 1876 that three pupils met with the Rev. Jacob Zuck to start the Brethren Normal School. Almost half a century has passed since then, but those three original Juniatians are still living and they are going to be present at the celebration of its 49th anniversary."

. . . "Prexy" promises that the reminiscences will be presented to the Juniata tribe as they sit around a campfire in the Gym, with Dr. Gaius M/ Brumbaugh as the Great Sachem. Pictures of the old buildings, the venerable and beloved men who taught in and prayed for the early Juniata will e projected on a screen. There will be a short address on the Juniata of yester-year and on the Juniata of tomorrow. And, as an added attraction, "Uncle Jacob" will tell of the winter of troubles spent at the Forge.

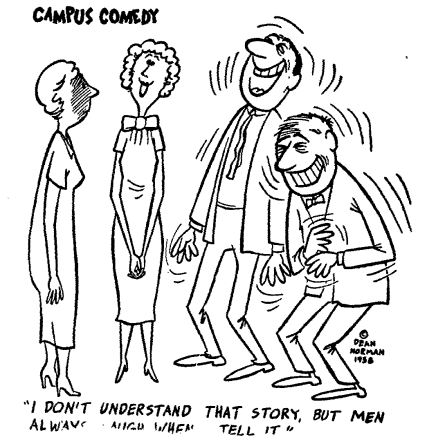
Tomorrow will be a great day in the history of Juniata. Students, do your best to make welcome and happy all the old Juniatians".

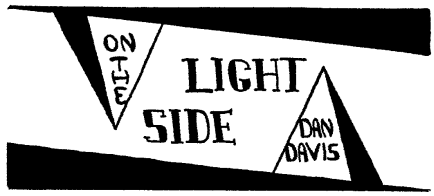
Cafeteria Meals?

Cafeteria style meals on weekends will probably be discontinued because it now seems that JCers do not want them. We wonder if this is true with the majority of Juniatians. Lately very few are making their opinions known.

We have heard a few comments that the cafeteria style meals are primarily for the benefit of the waitresses; others say they dislike standing in those long lines and still others say that they would rather stand in line than "run for a table." Thus far, there are neither enough complaints to overshadow praises nor vice versa.

When cafeteria meals were first pushed at Leadership Conference, 1957, almost everyone was enthusiastic about them. They were not considered a special boon to waitresses but a means of making these suppers easier and more efficient for everyone. Finally they were instituted and now they are to be dropped. (?) (?) This is another of those situations in which student opinion should play a large part. But there does not seem to be much interest one way or the other; if there are any real objections, now is the time to voice them . . . Let's hear some opinion.





Quite a strange sight was seen by all Juniatians last week when the newly-arrived spring was quickly ushered out by a heavy snow fall. It is not often that we see fully green grass and honeysuckle and tree buds covered with heavy white snow. And the poor robins, which every year seem to settle in the Huntingdon wilderness, have threatened to move their franchise elsewhere (perhaps Tyrone) if the local chamber of commerce does not see to it that they are treated better by the borough's meteorological wizards.

Even the young baseball season was threatened and stormed by the freakish weather . . . . of course, the Pirates have been so anxious to play and show their "first place potentiality" that they have carefully avoided the "snowed out" sign. Instead, they've just been snowed.

* * * * * - * *

This is a recommendation mainly to the English majors on campus. Instead of obtaining an honors seminar on Milton which seems to be quite unpopular with the Doctor, I suggest we junk that idea in favor of an honors seminar on Norman Douglas . . . . this would be sure to go through for reasons obvious to every "Englis novel" student.

The mustard situation in the East Hall dining room has reached an all time low. No longer can a table be sure of keeping its usually empty "squeezer" for the entire meal; rather, three or four forlorn-looking waitresses come up to the privileged tables and ask to borrow the proud possession. This practice should be remedied immediately in order to save Mr. Edward Jones from an acute case of ulcers and the waitresses from the same at the hands and remarks of Mr. Jones. (This section courtesy of Peter and Nancy Emerick.)

* * * * * - * *

Have the singing dish washers in East Hall ever considered trying out for the Ed Sullivan Show? Why waste such talent on the few tables in the back of the hall? . . . and keep the dishes quiet during grace.

* * * * * - * *

"Gossip always travels faster on grape vines that are slightly sour."——take heed, all talkative JCers.

* * * * * - * *

Well, I've run out of things to say, (as usual), so I'll just close on this joyful note: The Pirates might win a game or two by the "All Star Break" . . . which I hear is being played in the city of the "Golden Triangle."

News Views ....

South African Policy? Communist Treachery

——Shane

Tom Mboya, member of the Kenya Legislative Council and Secretary of the Kenya Foundation Federation of Labor told a press conference that Africans are "depressed and disappointed" by United States' foreign policy positions. This was aimed at the failure to criticize recent British action in Nyasaland. This 28 year old resident of Kenya is in the US under the auspices of the American Committee on African, Inc. "These things give the impression that the US Government is giving priority to the interests of its allies rather than to the human struggle taking place in Africa." He stated that their goal was independence without violence. "Continued injustice and unnecessary provocation could lead to violent resistance by some of our unrestrained people."

The only way to avoid violence in South Africa is for free countries to persuade the South African government it cannot any longer abuse human rights. "Our urgent hope in this struggle is that the US will not only understand but help and contribute toward the attainment of our objectives. We are determined to free ourselves from colonial rule and European domination. We believe in establishing a democracy and we will not compromise. For the time being, most of us believe Kenya should be an independent country in the British Commonwealth."

In reviewing these statements of Mr. Mboya, I found it quite significant that he sued the term "human rights" when civil rights would have sufficed. I believe that this could be taken as a shrewd statement as to the policy of our country toward those of his race who live within our borders. One of the factors which the opponents of our nation are constantly using is the stand that our nation takes toward the negro. Is this not a test whether or not our nation is truly the stronghold of freedom and equality, as we continually advertise, or are these boasts of no more significance than the propaganda of our Russian neighbors?

Hungary—Charges of Communist betrayal were laid before the UN by the International League for the Rights of Man. Over 6000 refugees have been jailed or shot when they returned to Hungary on the basis of letters from the Red Government which promised them amnesty. The charges included testimony and affidavits from some of those who escaped a second time.

Green Roads—Dr. Alden Hafmer, on addressing a meeting of optometrists, stated that our currenct black roads with the white stripe should be replaced. He advocates green-tinted roads with yellow stripe. The black and white roads tire the eyes and induce sleep.

Washington—Rep. Frank Kowalski (Dem.-Conn.) charged the armed services with a waste of manpower. This charge was answered by a report of the Defense Department. The report stated that more than 20,000 enlisted men are serving as waiters, chauffeuers, yardmen, houseboys and "servants" to the officers. The biggest tally is the 11,645 men attached as stewarts in officers messes, clubs and bachelors' quarters.

Hong Kong—Fishermen off the China coast have reported a small revolt in the Chinese communes. Farmers of the Wong Kong commune killed nine Red guards when one of their friends died from being forced to work while sick. The Reds retaliated by limbering up their machine guns and cutting down 24 of the group to end the revolt in true Communistic fashion. One of these days its going to take more than machine guns to fight a nation of united people.

Oklahoma—Prohibition lost its next-to-last stronghold in the United States. By a margin of 80,000 Oklahomans voted to repeal their 51-year-old ban on the sale of liquor, and to permit bottle sales. This leaves Mississippi as the only state that is still "dry". Hang on Mississippi. We have faith in you.

Movie Of The Week

Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker

Dorothy McGuire and Clifton Webb head the cast of the hilarious "Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" which opens Sunday at the Clifton along with "Frontier Woman" which stars Cindy Carson. Both features are in color.

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

It was Morder that killed us.

Maybe that doesn't sound right but the Indians dropped the baseball opener and Howd Morder, a Huntingdon freshman at Shippensburg., had a lot to do with it.

The Tribe jumped to a commanding 2-0 lead but the teachers retaliated with five in the first frame. The score changed to 6-4 at the end of three when Morder took the mound and ruined the Indians chances of taking the defending State Teachers Conference champions by pitching runless, hitless ball for the final four innings in capturing the mound decision.

The Tribe had only five hits, made errors in the field and looked very unimpressive in the pitching department. It was one of those games which the Indians want to forget.

* * * * *

Good conditioning paid off for Frank Hrach, the hardest-working member of the track team. Hrach captured three firsts in the long distances that enabled the tracksters to tie Gettysburg at 63 all.

* * * * *

Approximately 300 athletes from at least 14 Central Pennsylvania high schools will participate in tomorrow's fourth annual Juniata College Scholastic Invitation Relays.

Although no team award will be given, individual winners from the fourteen events will be awarded,

Track events including the high hurdles, quarter mile relay, two mile relay, sprint medley relay, open mile, half mile and low hurdles and the pole vault, javelin 12 pound shot, discus and broad jump in the field events will constitute the program.

Photo by Shoenthal

DID IT CLEAR THE NET? — Jack Merril, in Juniata's tennis team's lead off match, looks hopefully towards the net on the college courts.

Frosh Edge Upperclassmen In Soccer Initiation Match

With a hard played soccer match, in which the freshmen, captained by Bill Smith, narrowly edged out the upperclassmen 5-2, spring soccer was initiated at Juniata College.

The freshmen took the match with the help of Ron Gerhardt's "hat trick", which is when one player scores three goals in one game, Gerhardt's first goal came soon after play was begun, but the upperclassman retaliated with a goal by "Duke" Kim, and an assist by Andy Katai.

Tie at Half

At the end of the first thirty minutes of play the match was tied up, but soon after the second half whistle blew for play to begin, Gerhardt booted in his second goal of the day, to send the frosh into the lead, 2-1. The upper classman, putting on a desperate spurge, kept goalie Mike Gilmore more than busy. It was only his fine play that saved the game from being tied at that time.

Midway through the second half, once again Gerhardt's timing and accuracy brought him his third goal of the day, and iced the cake for the Frosh.

Upper Classmen Score

In a die-hard try, five minutes before the game was over, Bob Pierson took a pass from Mel Kreps, and sailed one by the alert freshman goalie, to make the final score 3-2 in favor of the freshmen.

Another match will be held in the near future and anyone who is interested can go down to the athletic fields and give it a try.

Pals Win IM Bowling Title, Defeat Falcains

The official champions of the college intra-mural bowling league, the Pals, came through in flying colors to whip the Falcains in the season finale. It was the second consecutive win for the talented group.

Leading the Pals was Ron Bergey, Les Greenawalt, and Harvey Wagner. The Falcains leaders were Joe Sopata, Orlando Falcione, and Emery DiDonato.

Hrach Leads Indians To Tie Gettysburg In Track Opener

Juniata's thinclads came from behind to tie Gettysburg 63-63 on the local cinders Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Hrach, who won the half-mile, one-mile, and two-mile runs, led the Indians in their upset of strongly rated Gettysburg. Also leading the attack were Bob Pierson with a ten foot pole vault and Dick Johnson with a 170 ft. 6 in. heave in the javelin and second place throw in the discus.

Second place in the broadjump and 100-yd. dash went to George Patrick while Henry Crocker and Al Dungan tied for second in the high jump. Ray Trimer and Steve Arcade combined for a second and third in in the 440-yd. dash with first place going to Reeder of Gettysburg.

In the shot-put Kirk Wicker got off a throw of 40 ft. 5 in. that brought him third place. Dungan's effort in the 120 yd. high hurdles was good for second place, Chuck Brown rounded out the scoring wnth an important second place in the 220 yd. low hurdles.

Next Wednesday the Indians meet Lock Haven on the local track.

Golfers Lose Two, Win One In South

After being handed a 4-2 setback by West Virginia and a 12-6 reversal by John Hopkins, the linksters got back to their winning ways by recording a 15½-2½ victory over Washington University.

The only two victories carded by the Indians in Saturday's loss to West Virginia were turned in by Jack Vernocy and Jim Williams. Vernocy shot a par 70, while Williams turned in a 72. Jay Gettig's 74 was not good enough, as his man scored a 71. Steve Gerlock lost by one stroke, shooting a 75. Ray Erney and Dave Amey accounted for the other loosing scores.

Vernocy recorded the only shutout of the day for the Tribe in Tuesday's loss at the hands of John Hopkins, 6 and 5. Gettig downed his man one up to pick up 2 points.

Gerlock and Amey each picked up ½ point in their matches, while Williams lost to his man 3 and 2 and Erney was downed 9 and 7.

The linksmen got back to their winning ways by sweeping all six matevhes from Washington on Wednesday. Gerlock, carding a 75 was low for the Tribe, as he dumped his man 10 and 8. Williams, shooting an 80 won his match as did Vernocy with an identical 80. Gettig, shooting an 81. won his match 3 and 1. crney handed his man a 4 and 2 setback, while Amey took his by a 4 and 2 margin.

Penn State Lions Down JC Netmen

The Indians met stiff opposition in the form of the Nnttany Lions of Penn State, Tuesday afternoon. The opening match turned out to be a 9-0 setback at the hands of the Lions from across the mountain.

Jack Merrill, Juniata's number one man was defeated by Bibleheimer 6-0, 6-2. Pfrogner of J. C. lost to Ludwig by the same score to determine the number two match. Ott and Burnich, likewise were outpointed by their men, Carp and More, respectively. Harneh of State defeated freshman Pete Christie, 6-3, 6-2 and Jim Lear was blanked completely by his opponent, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles matches, State's team of Ludwig and Moore was victorious over Merril and Ott, 6-2, 7-9, 6-0. Pfrogner and Christie dropped their doubles match 6-4, 6-0 to Blanck and McCartney. Burnich and Lear also lost to their doubles opponents.

JC Invitational Relays Held Here Tomorrow

A record field of well over 300 schoolboy athletes, representing sixteen Central Pennsylvania high schools, are expected to compete in the fourth annual Juniata College Scholastic Invitational Relays tomorrow.

The probable list of participating schools include: Ferndale-Dale, Clearfield, Westmont-Hilltop, Lock Haven, Elders Ridge, Indiana Joint, State College, Patton Joint, Huntingdon, Jersey Shore; Roaring Spring, Adams-Summerhill, Cooper Township, Williamsburg, Newport and Kishacoquillas.

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Deputation Teams In Organization Stage; Offer Membership

For those students interested in joining the Deputation Teams, there will be an important organizational meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Founders Chapel.

The deputation teams, part of the World Relations Committee of JCA, and working in cooperation iwth the Church Relations Office, have a tradition as old as Juniata. Its aim is to bring college students into a direct working relationship with the local churches.

Student teams are usually composed of six — a singing quartet, a speaker and an accompanist. From one to three teams are sent out every Sunday, except those before examinations and special events, to take over the regular worship service in any church that requests a team. Approximately 56 services have been conducted by representatives of Juniata this year over Pennsylvania, New York City, Washington, D.C., and parts of Maryland and Delaware.

Photo by Shoenthal

Taking time out from their duties to pose for the photographer are deputation team coordinators and directors, Stan Davis, Judi Passmore, Anne Scheib and Rev. Clarence Rosenberger. These teams composed of quartet, organist and speaker, visit various Brethren Churches in the area, taking complete charge of Sunday services. Often they have as many as three services in one day.

Bretren To Attend Youth Group Dinners

The Middle District Youth Banquet, climaxing the Brethren Campus Day, will be held in Oneida Dining Hall tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Berkey Knavel, minister of the Roaring Spring Church of the Brethren and adult counsellor of the Eastern Regional Youth Cabinet, is the speaker for the dinner. The Juniata College Girls' Trio will provide special music.

Bob Blair and Carol Stiffler are acting as the toastmaster and toastmistress. Brethren students living on campus will be admitted at half price.

Graduate Of '36 Writes War Book

The Warrior, Reflections on Men in Battle by Prof. Glenn Gray, a 1936 graduate of Juniata, is soon to be released by Harcourt, Brace and Co.

In his new book, Gray asks us to remember that men will never have peace until they understand why they have sought war.

Gray entered the Army in 1941 as a private and was discharged in 1945 as a second lieutenant after receiving a battlefield commission in 1944. Most of his four years of service was in Counter Intelligence. After the close of the war, he spent a year with the Military Government as education officer for Bavaria.

Recently he returned to Germany on fellowships granted by the Fullbright Commission and the Ford Foundation, and wrote most of this book during his year's stay there. He is now chairman of the department of philosophy at Colorado College.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Senators Hear Reports On Past, Future Campus Issues

A series of reports concerning both past and coming events, comprised the first part of this week's Senate meeting.

Dick Gaskell informed the Senate as to the results of the recent Judiciary elections and runoffs. He named Jean Davies, Carol Baish, Rod Mellinger and Bob Blair as the new Judiciary members.

Pat Varec reported that the committee appointed to work out a Senate booth for the Spring Carnival had decided to sponsor a Senate Search. It will be conducted similar to a scavenger hunt.

Gaskell read a list of members in the Honor Service Club. The club recently elected Jill Muir, Al Dungan, Leora Furlong and Carol Baish as its officers.

NSA Program

Ron Vinson outlined a tentative program in which Dianne Hatch of NSA will participate while on campus May 3 and 4. She will speak on the Honor System Sunday evening to disciplinary council, in East Hall rec room that afternoon and in a debate with Chuck Brown, Sherril Edwards and Ed Jones at 7 p.m.

A booklet containing dates of important campus events, names of various campus leaders and their positions and paper for daily memos, sent by University of Pittsburgh was passed around. Dick Quinn appointed Pat Varec, Bob Schwalenburg and himself to work on producing a similar booklet.

Quinn, to remind the Senators about their extra duties, read a list of senate-faculty committees on which various members serve, ex post facto.

The Senate passed a motion to the effect that letters of announcement and acknowledgment be sent to new Senate appointees.

Another motion was passed authorizing Quinn, representing the Senate and the whole student body, accompanied by the head waitresses representing the kitchen staff and waitresses, to visit President Ellis requesting that Paul Moore be retained as food director next year.

Arbolino To Speak At College Conference

Jack Arbolino, national director of the Advanced Placement Program, is the main speaker for Juniata's conference for high school principals and guidance counselors April 25.

Representatives from a 13-county area in central Pennsylhave been invited to discuss the the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board. "Our purpose is to acquaint our friends in the high schools in this area with this new and promising development in education," according to Dr. Morley Mays, dean of the college, who arranged the conference.

A symposium is scheduled at 1:15 p.m. with Charles Holmes, registrar of Upper Darby Senior High School; William Engel, Jr., acting registrar of Juniata; and Prof. Harold Binkley, chairman of the department of English, participating. Holmes will discuss Problems in Inaugurating the Advanced Placement Program; Engel will review The Juniata Freshman Profile; and Dr. Binkley will speak on The Concept of Competence in the Juniata Curriculum.

Registration and coffee is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of Oller Hall. Arbolino will speak at the opening session at 10:15 a.m.

The high school representatives will be guests of the college for luncheon in East Hall at 12:15 p.m.

Dr. Nyquist Engaged For Commencement

Dr. Edward Nyquist will speak to graduating seniors and guests te the Commencement exercises June 8 in Oller Hall.

As Deputy Commissioner of Education of the University of New York, Dr. Nyquist is an outstanding educator in N. Y. and the Middle States Association.

Will Judy Wins Fido Oscar Award

The canine counterpart of the Oscar of the movies, is Capt. Will Judy '11.

Capt. Judy received the award as Dogdom's Man of the Year for 1958 at the annual Fido breakfast in New York City. A former editor and publisher of Dog World magazine, Capt. Judy founded National Dog Week and is internationally known as a judge of dogs in 26 countries.

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Brown Receives Law Scholarship To Attend New York University

Chuck Brown, former student body president, is the recipient of one of twenty Root-Tilden Scholarships to the New York University School of Law.

Each year this scholarship is awarded to two students in each of the ten Judicial Circuits of the US. Brown received his award through the Third Circuit which includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the Virgin Islands.

In order to qualify for this scholarship, valued at $2400 per year for 3 years, Brown had 3 interviews with 9 distinguished personalities of the US. To cain-tain the scholarship, Brown will be expected to maintain a satisfactory average, and to do extra work beyond the regular law curriculum such as special seminars, outside speaking engagements and writing for certain student publications.

Brown's activities at Juniata include being a former Senate president, former sports editor of the JUNIATIAN and the Alfarata, active in varsity sports and maintaining a 3.2 average. Del McQuaide, JC graduate of 1958, has also received this same scholarship.

Photo by Shoenthal
● Charles Brown ●
Scholarship Winner

Briggs, Furlong Plan Breakfast

Co-chairmen Dee Briggs and Lee Furlong are now making final plans for the May Day Breakfast in Oneida dining hall Wednesday at 7:15 a.m.

The purpose of the breakfast is to announce the May Queen, her court and the Prince Charming. Earlier this week the men of each class nominated ten girls as their candidates and the senior girls selected ten senior boys as Prince Charming contestants.

With this year's theme being Breakfast in Sherwood, the central figure will be Robin Hood and Maid Marian. One of Robin's cohorts, Friar Tuck, will also appear.

Table heads will meet their faculty guests in the Brumbaugh social rooms at 7:15 a.m. and then go to the dining hall. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the usual half-hour break will be eliminated. Cafeteria style breakfast will be served in East Hall as usual for the boys.

Entertainment and centerpieces, programs and placards are all a part of the annual event to which day students are invited .Dean Mays will give the invocation.

Schreiber To Conduct In Oller Hall Tonight

The St. Louis Sinfonietta, conducted by Paul Schreiber, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Schreiber, a professional violinist, founded the orchestra in 1937 in order to bring symphonic music to audiences everywhere. He and his orchestra have travelled throughout the country, Mexico and Canada.

Featured as harpist for the concert is Lee Swinson of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. Swinson's experience includes harp soloist for the US Navy band and orchestra in Washington, D.C. and a student of the famed harpists, Carlos Salzedo and Edward Vito.

JCers To Attend All College Worship Here

An All-College Worship Service will be held in Oller Hall Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Participating in the service will be student minister, John Mullen, and the guest speaker who is the Rev. Guy West. The topic for the service will be For the Facing of This Hour.

The Rev. Mr. West attended the Hebron Seminary in Bridgewater, Connecticut and Yale Divinity School. He also spent a year in clinical psychological work with the Council of Clinical Training at the New Jersey State and the Belleview Hospital and at the Federal Detention Prison in New York City.

Serving at churches in the Midwest and South West is currently the minister of the First Church of the Brethren in York.

Combined Choirs To Give Concert

The Elizabethtown and Juniata College Choirs will present a joint concert in Oller Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

The 34-voice Elizabethtown Choir is under the direction of Nevin Fisher, chairman of the music department. Donald Johnson, college organist and head of the department of music, directs the 40-member mixed-voice Juniata Choir, which is currently in its 27th season.

Sacred music will be featured in the first half of the six-part program. Included will be Felix Mendelssohn's Be Not Afraid from Elijah, sung by the combined voices of the groups and directed by Johnson.

Secular music will comprise the second portion of the evening's program. Fisher, now in his eighth year as choir director at Elizabethtown, will direct the combined choirs in the concluding number on the program: choral selections from Richard Rodgers' Oklahoma.

Following the joint concert the Elizabethtown choir will travel to Martinsburg, Johnstown and Pleasant Hall the next day to give concerts. The Juniata Choir will appear the following evening at the District Rotary Convention in Bedford.

Accompanists for the concert include Altee Young, Alice Adams and Jack Rodland. The soloists will be Mary Gladfelter, Asher Halbeib, Sylvia Santee, Larry Landes, Philip Brown, Peggy Chidester, Leroy Forney and Terry Fouse.

Junior Musicians To Hold Recital

The junior music majors will present a piano recital Thursday in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The Recitalists include Joan Ciccarelli, playing works by Bach, Mozart, Brahms and Poulenc; and Carol Ann Stiffler, playing wirks by Haydn, Schuman and Roger Sessions. They will be assisted by vocalists Dee Briggs, Peggy Chideste and Leroy Forney.

Ellis Administers Oath To Judiciary At Joint Meeting

With the administration of the oath of office by President Ellis, JC's Campus Judiciary for the year 1959-60 was installed Monday, April 20 at a joint meeting held in Founders Chapel.

Chuck Brown, outgoing chairman, conducted the meeting, explaining each step of the procedure to the new members. After the outgoing Judiciary members dealt with old and new business, discussed cases and made several recommendations to be considered by the new CJ, the incoming members elected Jean Davies as 1959-60 Judiciary secretary.

A change in the by-laws was made to the effect that the Judiciary's term shall extend to the second Monday after the first Senate meeting in April. Originally, the by-laws merely stated that the term ends the "second Monday in April" but, because of spring vacation, this did not leave time for Senate nominations and the election.

CJ Communications

Dean Heberling recommended that the secretary organize a "well-defined" system of communications between herself and those reporting to her and between herself and the deans concerning the handling of cases and the punishments of offenders. There was a discussion on the problem of long overdue excuses for chapel cuts; generally, these are not to be accepted.

The first of Brown's recommendations suggested that copies of the constitution and by-laws be printed and distributed. Another called for punishments to fit the infractions of rules (not just imposing fines or sending the offender home).

He included a plan to have the Meet the Senate program during

Fike Announces New Registration Policy

Each student who plans to return to Juniata in the fall must remit to the Treasurer's Office a registration deposit of $25 prior to May 1.

This policy is being instituted in order to make it possible to plan more accurately for the influx of students in Septemebe . The deposit is not an additional fee, but a deposit that will be applied to the student's c edit in the fall.

Upon payment of the fee, each student will be given a receipt which must be presented at the registration for the fall term (May 11, 12, and 13). Resident students must also show the receipts to the appropriate dean at the time he participates in the room drawing.

he If the student's plans change during the spring or early summer, he may request the full refund of this deposit up to July 1, Thereafter, the deposit will be forfeited in the event he fails to return.

Chirico Named Naval Air Officer Candidate

Anthony Chirico, 1958 graduate of Juniata, reported for active duty at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, as an Aviation Officer Candidate.

He will undergo pre-flight training for four months, and upon graduation, receive his commission as Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve. The next fourteen months will be spent undergoing flight training and upon completion he will receive his Navy Wing of Gold.

Aviation Officer Candidate Chirico graduated from West Reading High School in 1954, and graduated from Juniata with a Bachelor of Science Degree in biology.

Dance To Follow Saturday Concert

A dance will take place in the Womens Gym following the Elizabethtown and Juniata College choirs concert tomorrow night until 11:30 p.m.

Music will be the theme with a hi-fi and amplifier furnishing the music. The refreshment committee is headed by Marty Good and Peggy Chidester is in charge of decorations.

See CJ, page 4

Committees Make Plans For May Day

Preparations for the annual festivities of May Day are currently progressing under the co-chairmanship of Dutch Boland and Bobbi Savage.

Classes are cancelled for the day. Events include the Dajumo meeting in Oller Hall at 10 a.m. and open house in the dorms from 10 to 12 a.m.

A kaffeeklatch, an Austrian coffee-break, is scheduled for East Hall from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Buffet luncheon will be served in Oneida Dining Hall for all students and their guests.

Coronation Ceremonies

The coronation of the 1959 May Day Queen and Prince Charming will take place on Oller Hall lawn in the afternoon. At this time there will be entertainment based on the medieval-day theme and the traditional Maypole dance.

The varsity basketball and tennis teams will play the Lebanon Valley teams in the afternoon.

See Visitors, page 4

JCers will choose one of the above senior girls to represent them as May Queen. The girls are, seated, left to right, Nancy Myer, Ann Larkin, Laura McAvoy, Barb Zoellin. Standing in the same order

Photo by Holsinger
are Aileen Wright, Rene McFadden, Bonnie Meadows, Carol Teeter, Janice Christie and Sandy Johnston.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor **Pat Varec, managing editor** **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Kay Gilliee, news editor; Mel Kraps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Carol Snyder, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Joanne Stauffer copy editor; Carol Whitfield, assistant copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary.
News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Grace Shearer, Sharlet Snyder, Joanne,Stauffer.
Sports Staff: Wally Berkey, Charles Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Nancy Worner.
Columnists: Dan Davis, Cary Shaner.

Pat Varec, Senate chairman of communications

Circulation — 1,600 **Subscription rate: $1.50 per year**

Vol. XXXV No. 22 **Friday, April 22, 1959** **Page 2**

Editor's Desk ....

Edit Roundup

From The Antioch Record:

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

While this isn't a particularly original statement on our part, it is the motto of the American Civil Liberties Union. And while the ACLU wasn't particularly vigilant when it came to spotting the loyalty oath kicker in the National Defense Education Act, the motto still makes a good deal of sense.

President Gould has made the point that there is a good possibility of getting the oath-disclaimer clause yanked out of the NDEA. Naturally, a strong stand on the part of the college and the community is essential from both a moral and a practical end.

At the same time, individual action is necessary and we advise it. This is the sort of situation where letters to congressman can provoke action. A vigorous letter-writing campaign can make a difference and there are few enough times when this is the case.

In the past Antiochians have been quick to sign petitions and write letters telling Russia to get the hell out of Hungary and advising the Union of South Africa on the best way to handle its internal affairs. While the moral value of these efforts is obvious, the practical value is quite close to zero.

This time it may well pay to be vigilant.

And eternal vigilance, to coin a phrase, is the price of liberty.

The Conspirators:

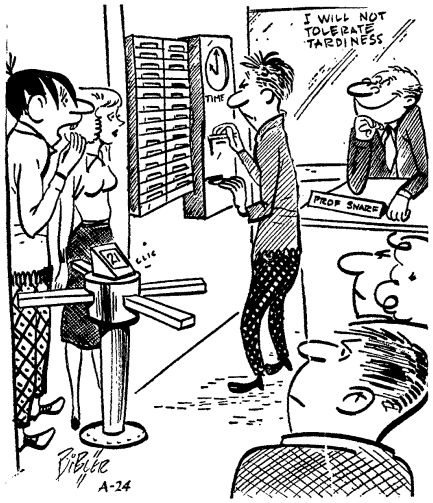
by Robert Kiley, President, USNSA

.... The public ought to be concerned with the conspiring that goes on within the hallowed towers of higher education. The public should be suspect of controversial ideas and the people who promote them .... And most of all, the public must guard against too much independence for the student population, for the youthful mind has not been closed either to the uew ideas or to the possibilities for "change".

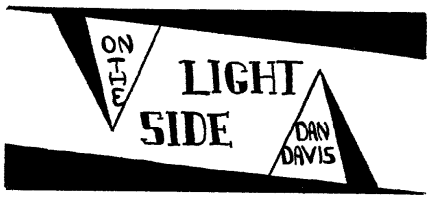
THE CONSPIRATORS, who may take the form of educators, administrators, professional do-gooders or even other students, are filling the air constantly with such doubtful and conspiratorial concepts as "academic freedom," "racial integration," the United Nations, free exchange with the peoples of other nations, "responsibility," "rights" of any kind, etc. And the student who is learning and who is capable of making mistakes (apparently unlike the older generations) might possibly swallow all of these things.

So — — — because THE CONSPIRATORS are lurking everywhere in order to consume the unformed mind of the unsuspecting student — — — all students ought to take certain precautions. Avoid relatively new or "controversal ideas. Don't take positions on issues as the obvious position may be the wrong one. Stay away fram "foreigners" for they think differently and THE CONSPIRATORS have probably captured their minds anyway. Don't read too much. Don't be fooled about the recent talk of the need for "intellectualism."

.... Don't ever forget that THE CONSPIRATORS are everywhere and they want your allegiance. And if you are convinced that you must hat THE CONSPIRATORS, then carry with you and spread to others the motto: VEGETABLES of the world — — Unite ! !



Gosh! Prof Snarf gets tougher all the time!



Juniata's 24-hour radio station, WJC, is becoming a bit interesting. Thanks to the professional-soundnig BS of one serious minded Emmet Capano and his sidekick John Pessey, Sunday evenings between 9 and 10 p.m. are actually being devoted to 620 on your radio dial. Last week's radiothon, which was sponsored by the "National Safe tCyouncil" was dedicated to the civic task of accumulating some 640 highway fatalities within the broadcast's allotted time.

Well, they got it in 35 minutes instead of an hour .... this speed was perhaps due to the local "censor board" which required that this sort of broadcast be abolished from our thriving campus. However, Mr. Capano had enough time to come out with several choice cracks: "You kids under the driving age can also help this worthy cause. Get the kids out on the block and go out on one of the nation's speedways and play .... "Route 22 is OK since it is dark thus making you harder to see and easier to hit. Won't you do that for your Uncle Emmet ?"

To add to the fun this comedy team also boasts of special guests such as the president of the "Ambiguous Sign Corporation." who happens to be none other than John K. Nicholas. Yes, if the Huntingdon Censor Board on the FCC (which I suppose has some means of detecting our enormous reception range) doesn't get overly disturbed by the program's format of "talk, talk and more talk .... with just a hint o' music, this show may be quite an addition to the campus' already "swinging" extra-curricular life. Perhaps Emmet and John will eventually demand a coast-to-coast hookup for their hour spot .... just think how Juniata's rating would go up!

* * * * * *

If you order a black and white soda (or pop as the Pittsburgians would say) in the south, you get two plain sodas . . . at opposite ends of the counter.

News Views ....

French-German Allies $800,000 Mistake

—Shane

A big switch has been recently evident in Europe. The old traditional enemies France and Germany. Konrad Adenaur, West German Chancellor, and General Charles de Gaulle, President of France, have been cultivating a friendship which many European forces find disturbing. West Germany and France are now joined in an experiment to make Western Europe a "omnmocm Western Europe a "common market." These countries have also cooperated in such endeavors as: The Coal and Steel Community, European Atomic Energy Project and the European Army Plan.

----This cooperation being shown between France and Germany in the "common market" plan has an influence on British policy. Great Britain enjoys her vague reputation as being the commercial head of Europe. A commercial unification would do much to destroy this reputation. Britain is unenthusiastic to a unified Europe. The United States is highly in favor of the plan. Since West Germany is not part of the Big Four, she will not be present at the future summit conference. De Gaulle is supposed to oppose any concessions to the Russians at this conference. Geneva will tell the tale.

In reviewing this Franco-German situation, we must realize that it is to the advantage of the Soviet to keep France and Germany divided. These two nations represent 1z0 million people. Just add Belgium, Holland and Italy to France and Germany to see what a unification of these two would mean to the Soviet. A unification would end the hostile attitude that has plagued these two nations and plunged Europe into three bloody wars in the last 90 years. Let's remember to watch Geneva.

* * * * *

Nairobi, Kenya — Jano Kenyatta, convicted leader of the Mau Mau rebellion in Kenya in 1952, has been released from prison. He completed five of the seven year term. Now he is living in a remote village in northern Kenya. Kenya's white authorities keep him under constant surveillance. Robert Ruark feels "Something of Value" will come from the whole affair.

Washington — Officials of the Department of Agriculture have recently revealed a great boo-boo. It seems that one dollar more than was granted was paid in settling soil-bank payments in Texas. The estimated loss has been $800,000 for the year 1957. Tom Nolan's stat class has announced some progress towards finding the uosrce of the error.

Virginia — A security guard surrounds the executive mansion in Richmond to protect Governor J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., against extremists in the school-segregation fight. Almond has led Virginia's battle against racial integration of public schools. Recently he abandoned the policy of "massive resistance." He opposes integration but will not close the schools to prevent it. He has been accused of selling out and his life has repeatedly been threatened. April 10 a shot was fired at Almond from behind a hedge on the captol grounds. The would-be assassin escaped.

Movie Of The Week

Bell, Book and Candle

Ernie Kovacs discourses on a very enchanting subject—sex!—before James Stewart, Kim Novak and Jack Lemmon in Columbia Pictures' very bewitching comedy in Technicolor, "Bell, Book and Candle."

Lock Haven Dumps JC On Local Cinders In Close Meet

Frank Hrach was a triple winner again, but the Juniata thinclads went down to a 67-64 defeat at the hands of Lock Haven State Teachers College on the local cinders Wednesday.

The meet was close all the way with Lock Haven commanding a 3 or 4 point lead most of the time. The Indians captured the mile relay, the final event, and pulled within three points; but it was not enough.

Juniata's only sweep came in the 100 yard dash when George Patrick finished first; Terry Digruttolo, second and Jim Seacrist, third. Digruttolo late finished second behind Lock Haven's speedy Puhl in the 220 yard dash. Seacrist was third in the same event.

Coming in behind Hrach in the distance races was Galen Heckman with a tie for second place in the one mile run and a th rd in the two mile event.

In the hurdles only Al Dungan made a showing for the Indians, capturing second in the highs and a tie for the same position in the low hurdles. Ray Trimmer led the pack home in the 440 or quarter mile run, with Steve Arcade a close third behind Trimmer.

The Indians lost a good deal of ground in the points column with the field events taking 7 out of 18 possible places in the field. In this group Dick Johnson was the only winner, coming through with a clutch throw on his last try.

Comp-BustersCapture Volleyball Tourney

The men's intramural volleyball championship was decided last Saturday afternoon when the Comp Busters defeated the Hill District, 2-1.

The Comp-Busters led the tournament with a 6-1 slate. The Hill District ended with a 4-2 record. Three teams finished with identical 2-2 records; The Rebels, the Swashsticks, and the Five Sixes and a Five. The Pick-Ups, the Sheiks, and the Amish all closed their campaigns with 1-2 slates, while the Emperors and the Pizitines Group brought up the rear with 0-2 records.

The champions, Mike Miller, Don Swope, Ken Opipery, Joe Sliik, Pete Donglas, Don Burnich, Gordie Ewers, Bob Ewald, Al Dungan, and Ron Wertz downed the Hillers 15-7, 10-15, 15-9, in the championship game to grab the crown.

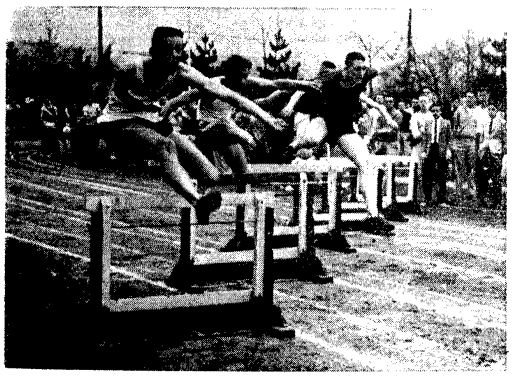


Photo by Shoenthal

OVER THE HURDLES! — High School boys clear the first hurdle in the Juniata Relays 220 low hurdle race.

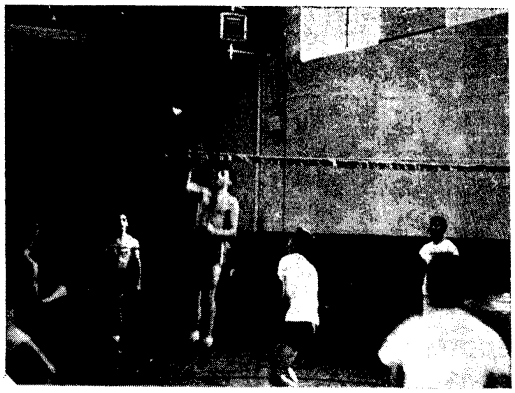
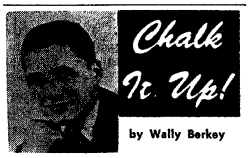


Photo by Shoenthal

A SET UP FOR "GREEK" — John "Greek" Nicholas bangs one over the net in the volleyball tournament game held last week.

Baseball Nine To Visit Albright, Elizabethtown In Coming Play

The Juniata baseball nine will put their two win, one lost record on the line tomorrow, when they face Elizabethtown College in an away game. They are also scheduled for an away tilt at Albright next Wednesday.



by Wally Berkey

The Indian base ballers had to pull out in a similar fashion of the Pirates 9-8 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday.

Behind 3-1 going into the seventh without a hit, the Tribe went on the warpath and exploded for three runs on four hits and a walk to win 4-3 at Dickinson for their third consecutive win of the season.

* * * * *

No arrangements have been made as yet for the varsity to play an Alumni game this spring. Since the event must be held so late in the year, many of the underclassmen on the squad have already left for summertime employment and a representative squad cannot be fielded.

Huntingdon has been chosen as the site for the NCAA Regional Golf Tournament, but this event won't be until June 9-10.

The Jays boast a solid core of veterans in this yar's lineup, including Lloyd Boertzfield and Carroll Hershey who hit .338 and .394 respectively last year. The rest of the infield positions will be manned by freshman Ellwood Kerkeslager, Gene Kerns, and Bob Teufel.

Strong Mound Staff

This year's mound staff is also apparently strong. Heading the list of hurlers are Sheldon Dent, Bob Geiger, and Glenn Crum, all experienced performers. Handling the pitchers will be Bill Pennsyl, a four year veteran.

Gene Wise is expected to supply most of the punch in the Jay's attack, as he did last year. The speedy outfielder hit .462 driving in 21 runs, last season.

The Tribe will also face a tough encounter when they journey to Albright who won their opener, after two rainouts, over Ursinus, 9-3. Heading the attack for the Lions is pitcher Fred Dietzel, who went the distance, fanning 15 batters, in his initial start this year.

Tribe To Enter Into Penn Relays

Juniata's track team has been entered in the Middle Atlantic Conference one-mile relay, a part of the Penn Relay Carnival, which will be held tomorrow.

Thirteen teams have filed entries for this important race. St. Joseph's College is top-heavy favorite to unseat Lasalle College in the 37th running of the Middle Atlantic Conference races. In addition to St. Joseph's, Lafayette and West Chester State could also cause trouble.

However, for the last eight years, Lasalle and St. Joseph's have dominated the race with Lasalle winning three in a row before St. Joseph's spun a skein of four only to have Ira Davis snatch victory from the Hawks for Lasalle last year.

The four possible men who will represent Juniata in this race art Steve Arcade, Ken Bechtel, Ray Trimmer, and Frank Hrach, each of whom will run a quarter mile leg in the mile event.

Dick Johnson is also entered in the javelin throw.

Indians Win 2, Freshmen Hurlers Star

The Indian baseball nine put together the winning combination of good pitching and timely hitting to gain victories one and two over Lock Haven STC and Washington College.

Freshman John "Moon" Mullen provided the pitching in the contest with Lock Haven, throwing a neat 7 hitter in his first start of the season. Bill Berrier, Stan Walasik, Stan Hallman, and Wally Berkey each collected two hits, p oviding the bulk of the 10-hit attack.

Don Ross smashed his first homer of the season, when he sent one of Barry Irey's serves over the roght-center scoreboard in the 9-3 viceory for the Indians.

Gessaman Gets Win

Dick Gessaman picked up his first win and the teams second victory, while holding Washington to 3 hits, in a fine pitching performance. Freshman Gessaman was in complete control of the situation from the strt, working on a no-hitter for 6 and 2/3 innings, striking out four and allowing just one walk.

Bill Berrier again collected a pair of hits along with Ross, who hit his second home run of the season, a deep drive into left center field over 400 yards from home plate. Roy Martin added a long triple to the cause, but was cut down at the plate when he stumbled rounding third. The Bunnmen collected a total of 9 hits for the 9-2 victory over Washington College.

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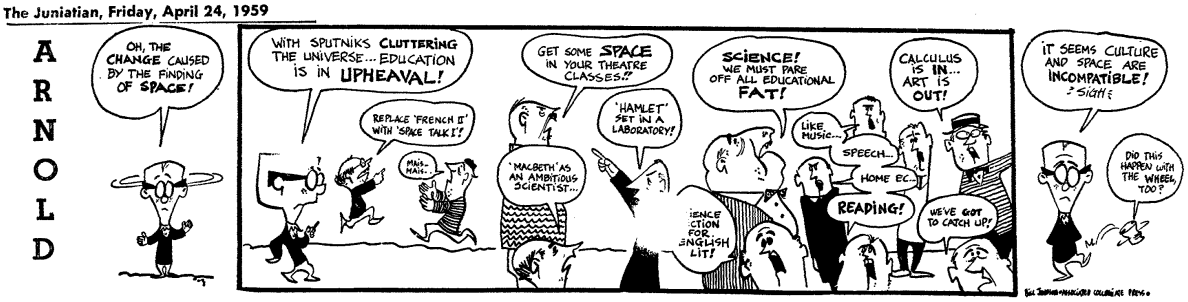

Bonnie Gunther Reports Results Of JWSF Campaign To Senate

Bonnie Gunther, at Wednesday evening's Senate meeting, gave a report on JWSF results, naming the sum of $2,017.13 as total intake.

Madras University, Foreign Student's Fund, World University Service and Brethren Missions in that order, are the places to which students preferred their money to be sent. The money was distributed in regard to these preferences.

Ron Vinson, concerning the coming NSA program focusing on the honor system, reported that he had contacted Miss Diane Hatch. Miss Hatch, who will represent NSA on campus May 3 and 4, agreed to the Senate-approved program Vinson had planned for the two days.

Food Service Question

The question about the retention of Paul Moore is as yet unsettled. Dick Quinn stated that he and the head waitresses had visited President Ellis, informing him of the stand several organizations on campus have taken in this matter.

A project of the Senate, namely, the opening of the east doors of Oneida dining hall, has been completed. The doors opened at the Wednesday noon meal.

Quinn told the Senators that cans and literature for the cancer drive will be placed in Tote, the book store and the library today.

The president appointed a committee for the purpose of nominating people to attend leadership conference. Dick Gaskell Ron Vinson, Barb Fritchey and Pat Varec comprise this committee.

Gym Initiation

Vinson reported that the class of '62 had unanimously voted to continue gym initiation for the incoming freshmen. Vinson asked for Senate's support of his efforts in the matter of gym initiation.

In the following discussion, Dr. Crosby mentioned past effects of gym initiation and current national trends. The Senate voted to give Vinson the requested support.

The Senate considered the advisability of setting up a general alarm system on campus, but decided it wasn't necessary.

Quinn asked the senators to think in the next week about the formation of an honor code and about the building of a college chapel on campus.

Jazz Performers To Meet In Illinois

The Playboy Jazz Festival, featuring jazz artists of world reknown fame, will be held in Soldier Field, Chicago August 8-9.

The festival sponsored by Playboy magazine, will include in its program David Allen, Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Dave Brubeck, Chris Connor, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Four Freshmen, Dizzy Gillespie, The Hi-Los, Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Stan Kenton, Gene Krupa, Johnny Mathis, Jimmy McPartland. the Modern Jazz Quartet, Sonny Rollins, Frank Sinatra, Sarah Vaughan and Teddy Wilson.

Next Week In Chapel

April 27 Miss Esther Doyle (slections form J.B.)
April 30 Debate Team

Ohio To Host Young Democrats Gathering

The Ohio State University Young Democratic Club is acting as host for the Midwestern Collegiate Young Democratic Conference May 8-9.

The purpose of the program is to bring together collegiate Young Democratic Club members to discuss to pics and problems of common interest and to promote a stronger relationship between Democratic college clubs. The conference will feature prominent Democratic Party personalities. Attendance requests must be in before April 24.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

CJ To Review Fines, Drinking

Continued from page 1

freshman days next fall include the Campus Judiciary. His next recommendation was that the CJ request ,20 from the Senate.

Review of Policies

It was also recommended that the CJ review, with the Administration, the fine policy and the college drinking policy. The final suggestion concerned an addition to the by-laws: that when a case is being considered, no Judiciary member be absent except for illness or other emergency.

After a rundown of trial procedure, Brown closed the meeting with a few remarks on the Judiciary itself. He emphasized the fact that although a plan of procedure has been set up, the CJ is not strictly a court of law and should not be hampered by rigid technical arrangements.

He said that CJ members should make an effort not to set precedents; instead, they should keep the Judiciary an effective campus element by respect for the shades of differences from one case to another. Upon the adjournment of the meeting, Heberling rose and commended Brown for his leadership during his year as chairman of the Judiciary.

Press Association Gives Membership

The National Press Photographers Student Affiliate, recently founded, is offering membership to interested students.

The application and a fee of $4 entitles the student to his shingle, a subscription to the National Press Photographer and the NPA official publication.

Mademoiselle To Give Contest Awards To College Publication

Mademoiselle's 1959 College Publications Contest awards this year will be made for the best student-written article, the best alumni-written article and the best faculty-written article, in each case published in a college newspaper, feature magazine or alumni magazine.

Fifty dollars to the publication and seventy-five dollars to the author of the winning entry will be given in each of the three categories. Entries will be judged of originality of thought and skill in writing. They should be of interest to college students nationally.

No more than three enteries in each category must be submitted by the editor of the publication and accompanied by the name and address of the author of each article and the name and address of the editor submitting it. Only nonfiction published in 1959 is eligible. Entries must be postmarked no later than January 1, 1960.

Winners will be announced by April 1, 1960. Local students interested should consult the Juniatian office.

Visitors To See Varsity Matches

Continued from page 1

The formal May Day tea is in the East Hall Lounge from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The final event of May Day is the formal corsage dance in Memorial Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The dance, a senior reception, sponsored by the junior class, is open to students and their guests. The theme is Medieval Days with music by Don Krebs.

May Queen Candidates

Candidates for May Queen are Janice Christie, Sandy Johnston, Ann Larkin, Rene McFadden, Laura McAvoy, Bonnie Meadows, Nancy Myer, Carol Teeter, Aileen Wright and Barbara Zoellin. Her escort, Prince Charming, will be one of the following senior men: Horace Carl, Paul DeSesso, Herb Deuchar, Rex Donnelly, Bob Ewald, Terry Fouse, Bill Lafe, Larry Landes, Don Shover and Ron Wertz.

Sophomore candidates for the May Court include Anna Grace Baer, Sharon Brammer, Nancy Cook, Jean Davies, Marty Good, Judy Knepp, Marty Mackereth, JoAnne Stauffer, Mary Taylor and Pat Varec. The freshmen nominations include Faith Bridgeham, Judy Knepper, Jeanne Mock Elaine Neagley, Doll Parades, Doris Reed, Betty Scott, Anne Sommer, Elaine Spencer and Jeannie Whittenberger.

The junior class selections for May Day attendants include: Delores Briggs, Janie Brumbaugh, Edie Campbell, Judy Garman, Lucy Krieble, Jill Muir, Bobbe Savage, Carol Schenck, Darlene Shrock and Carol Steckel.

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MARCH 14th TO APRIL 14th

The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 23 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, May 1, 1959

Larkin To Ascend May Queen's Throne

Photo by Fahrney

Shown above are the campus lovelies who will reign over JC's May Day festivities. They are, first row, Jeannie Wittenberger, Jo Ann Stouffer, Lucy Krieble, Bonnie Meadows, Sandy Johnston, Judy Garman, Nancy Cook and Betty Scott. In the second row are maid of honor, Janice Christie, Queen Ann Larkin and Prince Charming, Ron Wertz.

Senators Give Ok To Changes

A report of the Leadership Conference nominating committee containing recommendations for changes in the number of delegates sent by various organizations on campus was approved at Wednesday's Senate Meeting

The approved slate stands thus: 13 senators, 3 class presidents, 2 JCA delegates, 1 JUNIATIAN and 1 Alfarata editor, 10 Inter-Club Council members (to be chosen by Bobbe Savage from among the more active club members), 4 Judiciary members and 30 delegates at large with 6 alternates, making a total of 64 delegates A minimum slate of delegates at large, suggested by the nominating committee, was also read and will be added to next week

At a former meeting, the senators had expressed opinions favorable to the printing of a calendar-type booklet similar to one sent to us and published by the University of Pittsburgh. The committee appointed to work on this project made recommendations as to appropriate size, shape and covering. The idea is to have the booklets printed this summer and sold as Senate concessions in the fall.

Hank Hain submitted an Administration-approved list of student proctors. After discussion, necessary changes and a motion (passed) that sophomores be assigned to proctor only freshmen and sophomore tests, the list was approved.

Ron Vinson presented his idea concerning educational information teams, which would be composed of students who would visit high schools and answer questions regarding college life. The Senate gave Vinson its approval for further investigation.

Quinn stated that the dean of men at Lycoming College is in favor of fund raising competition between his school and JC. The Senators voted that the campaign should be given consideration.

Choir To Present Chapel Program

JC's Chapel Choir will present the chapel program Thursday.

The program consists of three selections from the Peaceable Kingdom by Randall Thompson, a contemporary American composer and a motet-Judas Mercator Pessimus by di Vittora, a 16th century composer. The last selection will be a contemporary setting of God So Loved The World by Jan Bender, a Lutheran composer.

Correction

Our apologies to Alice Adams who appeared as a recitalist in the junior music major's recital last night, but whose name was omitted from the story in last week's issue.

Gals Eye Guys For Big Decisions Coming Up In Twirp Weekend

Girls! Your big chance is here! Act now and "twirp" that favorite fellow (or those favorite fellows) this weekend to the dance tonight and the talent show tomorrow evening

The class of '61 is sponsoring a spring first tonight with its dance on North Dorm patio from 7 to 8 p.m. Music will be supplied by hi-fi and danceable records and fun is guaranteed for all. Don't worry if it rains, the dance will go on—in the North Dorm lounge.

A talent show in Oller Hall at 7:45 p.m. will highlight Saturday evening's events. Emcee Bill Lafe, will usher in the acts which include the winning skits from the recent women's house Skit Night, two combos and several vocal groups.

General chairman of the event is Loretta Schrock and Diane Klebe is director. Concluding the evening's entertainment will be a dance in the women's gym.

There it is girls—it's up to you to see that this weekend is one to remember, so call him now before it's too late!

Organist Rodland To Give Recital Sunday

Jack Rodland, sophomore music major, will present an organ recital in Oller Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Rodland has studied under Hayden Oliver, instructor of music at the Altoona Center of Penn State, and Logan McElvany, organist and choir director of the First Lutheran Church in Pittsburg. He is presently an organ student of Prof. Johnson and a piano student of Miss Suzanne Axworthy.

For the past year, Rodland has been organist and choir director at the First Lutheran Church in Tyrone. He is a member of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and serves on the executive committee.

Rodland is a member of the touring choir and one of the two organists. He is 'cellist with the college orchestra and has appeared as organ soloist with this group.

Included on the program will be Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor by Bach, Suite for a Musical Clock by G. F. Handel, Sonata II by Paul Hindemith. Pierce Heroique by Cesar Franck, Johannes Brahms' Two Chorale Preludes, Leo Sowerby Carrilon and Grand Choeur Dialogue by Eugene Gigout.

Wertz Voted As Prince In Royal Court

Queen Ann Larkin and her Prince Charming Ron Wertz will reign over JCs May Day festivities next week according to Rod "Friar Tuck" Mellinger and Moon "Robin Hood" Mullen, who introduced the royal couple at Wednesday morning's May Day breakfast.

Entertainment for the breakfast under the co-chairmanship of Lee Furlong and Dee Briggs included songs by Jeannie Brubaker and readings by Kathy Kimmel. Mrs. Ellis gave the invocation.

Selections by the Juniata College band will precede the crowning in the afternoon activities of May Day. The events will take place on Oller Hall Lawn at 1:30 p.m.

Loretta Schrock is in charge of the entertainment which includes the traditional Maypole dance performed by freshmen. Miss Cochran is teaching the dance.

Dance History

Several students will then trace the history of the dance from medieval time to the present. They will perform the English folk dance, minuet, Charleston and jitterbug. Mrs. Blaisdell, assisted by Jim McClafferty, is providing instruction in these dances. The Varsity Quartet will sing.

Hans Schroder, chairman of the set construction committee, has planned a medival castle for the background of the events, Dutch Boland is in charge of programs and Bobbe Savage the gowns and flowers for the coronation.

Dianne Hatch To Represent NSA On Campus Next Week

Dianne Hatch, executive vice president of the US National Student Association, in order to further encourage the establishment of an honor system, is planning to visit the campus **Sunday and Monday.**

Miss Hatch is scheduled to meet with select groups and also with the general student body during her stay. The meetings included are: the disciplinary council Sunday evening; Chapel, Monday 10 a.m.; an informal tea in the East Hall Rec Room for invited student personnel, Monday 3:30 p.m.; a public debate Monday 7 p.m. and a possible vountary chapel Tuesday.

The public debate on the honor system will be held in the East Hall rec room. Dick Quinn will serve as moderator, while Chuck Brown and Miss Hatch argue the affirmative opposing Sherrill Edwards and Ed Jones.

NSA is made up of colleges and universities throughout America with which Juniata is affiliated. Ron Vinson has served during the past year as the NSA co-ordinator from Juniata.

Through Vinson's efforts in his position as co-ordinator, it was possible to schedule Miss Hatch's appearance on campus.

Monday, Tuesday To Mark Final Book Sale

The final used book sale of the 1958-59 school year will take place in the library basment Monday and Tuesday.

Duplicate copies of valuable books and a few new books will be on sale. The auction will begin at five cents and the bidding may be increased on the attached slips.

Sociology, education and history books will be among those offered. The sale will close at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Next Week In Chapel

May 4 Dianne Hatch, NSA

May 7 Chapel Choir

Moore To Remain As Food Director

Paul Moore, Jr., has been retained as director of food service following the college's approval of an extension of the leave of absence of Miss Frances Mathias.

College Treasurer John Fike announced that the contract with Crotty Brothers, Inc., food service consultants in Boston, will be continued. Moore was sent to the college by that company last September.

Miss Mathias served as institutional manager and assistant professor of home ecomics for 23 years. She was granted a leave of absence at her request last year.

Moore, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, came to Juniata after directing the food service at Foxborough Manufacturing Co. in Massachusetts.

Deadline Set For All Concessions Seekers

All those interested in obtaining concession slips for the following year, please see Barb Fritchie or Bo Solomon.

These slips must be handed in to the information window by 2 p.m. Thursday. If you have had a concession this year, you are requested to submit a full report to the committee.

Chairman Names Student Proctors

Hank Hain, Senate chairman of educational activities, announces that the following persons have been chosen as student proctors for 1959-60:

Carol Baish, Doris Benna, Wally Berkey, Bill Berrier, Jim Ber- James Copenheaver, Jean Davies, Larry Derstine, Gail Dickerson. Irene Dimmick, Bob Doyle, Ruth Dunmire, Leroy Forney, Bob Fritchey, Leora Furlong, Richard Gardner, Dick Gaskell, Dick George, John Gibble, Martha Good, Jon Groff, Lois Gruneburg, HanK Hain, Jane Herbster.

Joyce Hoffman, Andrew Horvath, Norma Jedinak, Larry Johnson, Ed Jones, Jack Kepple, Allan King, Diane Klebe, Lucy Kriebel, Rodney Mellinger, Sylvia Middlekauf, Carol Miller, Jill Muir, John Mullen, Barbara Newman, Robert Pierson, Gwen Piggins, Dick Quinn, Roberta Savage, Carole Schenck, Ann Schieb, Loretta Schrock, Robert Schwalenburg, Cathy Smith, William Stump, Carlene Suloff, Pat Varec, Ronald Vinson Judy Wernsing, Carolyn Wiant and Nancy Werner.

The new proctors were selected by Hain, approved by the Senate and Dean Mays Blair is chairman of the group. Their duties consist of proctoring hour tests as well as final exams.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor **Pat Varec, managing editor** **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Kay Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Carol Snyder, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Joanne Stauffer copy editor; Carol Whitfield, assistant copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary.

News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Grace Shearer, Sharlet Snyder, Joanne Stauffer.

Sports Staff: Wally Berkey, Charles Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Nancy Warner.

Columnists: Dan Davis, Cary Shaner.

Pat Varec, Senate chairman of communications

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Vol. XXXV No. 23 **Friday, May 1, 1959** **Page 2**

Editor's Desk ....

Same Old Stuff

We can almost hear some of the comments as students read the article concerning the Senate program on the honor system next week: "Same old stuff . . . We've been hearing about this for years . . . Nothing will come of it . . . Must we rehash this again?" If these are reactions of a majority of Juniatians, things are in a sad state of affairs and we are badly mistaken about the maturity of JC students.

Granted, it probably seems, sometimes, that "all this jazz" about an honor system is the product of the rather idealistic thoughts of a few campus eggheads. But few people will deny that the concept of the honor system now touches everyone to some extent and that there are some very concrete evidences of its growth. Witness the large amount of responsibility carried by the Campus Judiciary and the constantly increasing confidence in the student proctoring system.

It is obvious that if plans move ahead the way they are being directed, the chances are good that some of you will see the honor system established here. In that case it will not be possible to toss it off with a few flippant remarks; it will be a matter of personal decision. Maybe we should start thinking about that decision now.

So we urge that students attend the meetings and discussions with Diane Hatch. The informal debate in particular, appears to be potentially valuable for airing all sides of this issue. Whether or not you favor an honor system for Juniata, shake off that spring-is-here-and-comps-are-over complacency and argue a little! Individual opinions are absolutely necessary in a matter which will involve so much individual responsibility.

May Day Reservations

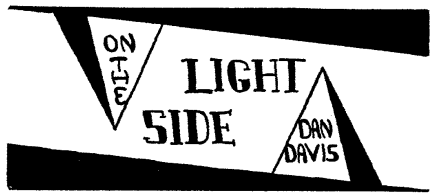
Reservations for the May Day Luncheon cost $.75 each and should be made now at the Dean of Women's office. Founders Hall. The Dean's office is open daily 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

During the last few weeks when all the seniors were studying so intensely for comprehensive exams, we happened to think of the following poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay. It may not have anything to do with college students and then again, it may ....

The Cairn

When I think of the little children learning
In all the schools of the world,
Learning in Danish, learning in Japanese
That two and two are four, and where the rivers of the world
Rise, and the names of the mountains and the principal cities,
My heart breaks.
Come up, children! Toss your little stones gaily
On the great cairn of Knowledge!
(Where lies what Euclid knew, a little grey stone.
What Plato, what Pascal, what Galileo:
Little grey stones, little grey stones on a cairn.)
Tell me, what is the name of the highest mountain?
Name me a crater of fire! A peak of snow!
Name me the mountains on the moon!
But the name of the mountain that you climb all day,
Ask not your teacher that.

—As a matter of fact, my students had a lot of classroom theory before ever starting the project."



Well, several things took place on this fair campus this week which require space in this "searching" column. First of all, I think every student will benefit from looking

at the back of the chairs on which we sit in Students Hall. Yes, there are now handsome yellow stickers on each back which possess the proud words, "This is the property of Juniata College." I certainly hope this costly addition to campus decorations will put an end to the many thefts of these comfortable and well-balanced arm chairs which have been reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Would all students who have taken it upon themselves to furnish their sound-proof rooms with these relics please return them to the Dean of House Furnishings so that they may be stamped . . . and then you may take them back to your dens for further intellectual inspiration.

* * * * * * *

I have been asked by the freshmen and sophomore girls of this institution to thank the administration for providing them with a speaker the other evening. Apparently there are a few adminisrative members of JC who don't trust the moral integrity of our feminine lovelies . . . and I don't know why.

At any rate, I'm sure that many young ladies were reminded of their "high school preachings" which made for an interesting contrast with "college practices." Please, Administration, next time such an event is scheduled, the girls should be given a complimentary "late" in order to put into immediate practice that which they have "learned." Okay?

* * * * * * *

As I'm sure everyone knows by this time, there was a "bit" of humor present at last Saturday night's joint Juniata and Elizabethtown choir concert. Apparently Prof. Nevin Fisher's rendition of The Creation was so inspirational that not only did it inspire us a God's chosen animals, but also had equal effects on Don Gross' chosen canine, Meg. Unlike us humans, who inhibit our desires to come forth and show off our fortunate creation, however, Meg proudly and politely ascended the stage steps (as if in a fashion show).

It looked as if the "beast of the village and Boonj's bed" had planned her theatrical debut for some time since there were no signs of nervousness or stage fright. Meg's well-rehearsed appearance will long live in the memories of all who watched.

Of course it is superflous to add that only at Juniata could such a thing happen. Yes, our founders and admissions office do not only offer their liberal arts education to a non-sectarian group of young humans, but also are dedicated to raising the standards of those outside our two-legged group. I ask you, how liberal and broad minded can one college get? . . . . for further information read Horizons, which is available through John Herr.

News Views ....

Chinese Reds In Nepal; Culture Hits Snag

—Shane

Nepal—Chinese troops are being accused of invading Nepal, the tiny country still smaller than Tibet and lying to the south of the strife-torn nation. The Chinese troops invaded the borders while pursuing refugees from Tibet, raiding its villages and torturing its people. Charges were presented April 21 in the form of a memo to King Mahendra of Nepal. The charges were signed by 551 Sherpas, a hill tribe of the Southern Himalayas. The Chinese looted the village of Gyabra, which lies 20 miles inside the border and at the foot of Everest. Nepalese were shot, traders were arrested and the property of wealthy Sherpas confiscated. If Nepal's government fails to act, the Sherpas will take "suitable" action of their own. Let us hope that no refugees flee in our direction.

* * * * * * *

Washington—The cultural exchange between the United States and Russia has hit a snag. The State Department has vetoed Soviet plans to send the Red Army chorus on a US tour. The Reds then rejected a US proposal on a jazz orchestra, an American ballet group and the Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir. We are all quite proud of the two outstanding world powers for being above petty differences in settling their quarrels.

Business—All records for business activity are being broken. More people are at work than ever before. Incomes are at an all time high. Retail trade is booming. Profits of business are headed for all time highs. With profits rising, income of the government is to go up, improving the outlook for a budget balance. Do not worry, dear reader, this is not for the layman, but for the information of the business majors. I don't know what it means either.

* * * * * * *

Pennsylvania Schools Rated—The National Educational Association has rated Pennsylvania schools as being slightly above average. The average teacher's pay is $5,000 per year, the 15th highest in the nation, the national average being $4,775. The cost per pupil is $370, as compared with the national average of $340. Our state has a term of 182 days; the national average being 178 days. We have 2.4 million school-age children, ranking third nationally. Of these children 7 .4 percent are enrolled in public school. The average Pennsylvanian has completed nine school years, the national average being 9.3 years. Thirty-one percent of our state have four years of high school, and 5.4 percent four years of college.

High Intensity Sound—A Los Angeles firm has produced a sound. Not an ordinary sound, but a sound capable of destroying human tissue. A human being subjected to such a sound would be homogenized, or perhaps scrambled, in seconds. The sound was produced to test missles and is used in a concrete blockhouse weighing hundreds of tons. The sound can rattle buildings with greater intensity than an earthquake. How loud is the noise? No one has ever heard it. I hope we never have the opportunity to listen.

* * * * * * *

E-Town—President A. C. Baugher has announced the construction of a new dormitory for men. If at all possible, I would urge all Juniatians to look at the proposed structure. I will guarantee you a laugh.

Item—The Blue Mountain Lions Club has cancelled its auction and rummage sale that was to be held May 2 at Stahler Field, 6th and Lucknow Rds., due to unforeseen circumstances, club officials announced today. All Juniatians who were planning to attend, take note.

Movie Of The Week

The Journey

Deborah Kerr attempts to penetrate the cold exterior of Russian officer, Yul Brynner, who is holding up a group of travelers from Budapest seeking safety in Austria. The scene is from "The Journey," dynamic drama unfolded against the suspensful background of the Hungarian revolt. The Alby Production for MGM, filmed on location in Austria, reunites Miss Kerr and Brynner for the first time since "The King and I." The Film Plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Harris Clifton Theatre

Chalk It Up!

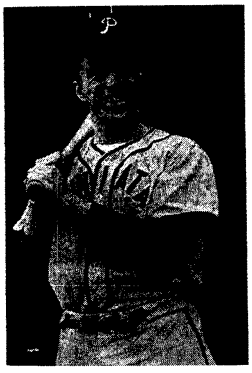
by Wally Berkey

Prior to this season the baseball and golf teams were running neck and neck for supremacy of series records over their respective opponents in this year's schedule.

The diamondmen play 13 different foes and show a slate of 180 wins and 117 losses for a 607 percentage. The golfers hold a 37-26-1 slate over 12 opponents for a .586 percentage.

The baseballers hold the biggest margin of wins at 38-14 over Elizabethtown, a team they couldn't convince of this fact last Saturday. The Indians were only on the short end of one series, but evened it with a 7-2 victory over Washington three weeks ago.

The linksmen have never lost to Albright in a total of nine matches. The Tribe won in that many years in a series that dates to 1948. Rain stopped the match last year but the Indians continued their dominance with a 13½-4½ victory this year.



Roy Martin, the hard hitting left fielder for the tribe uses the timber to warm up in pre-game practice.

Tribe Meets Bucknell Today, Geesaman Probable Starter

An experienced Bucknell baseball team will invade College Field today to meet the Indians of Juniata College, after their most recent setback at the hand of Albright last Saturday.

The 10-letterman-dominated squad of Coach Rod Oberlin is well supplied with 300-plus hitters but still lacks the mound strength that kept the Bisons well below the .500 mark last year. The Indians will probably get a look at either Tommy Thompson, who was 3-2 last year, Jim Morrison, a converted outfielder or Mike Kasnick, a sophomore right hander with a good curve ball and fine control.

Already chalking up wins over Dickinson, Susquehanna, Lycoming but losing to Penn State in extra innings, and to Navy, 4-1, the Bisons will be looking for their fourth win before traveling on to Pitt for a game there tomorrow.

Lettermen Stew Wrigley Dick Burnett and Pete Fritts bolster Bucknell's infield, while Tony Consentino and Dick Pitko, both five hitters, lead the outfield. Larry Mather will probably handle the catching duties.

Last year the Indians handed Bucknell a strong 13-3 setback in a game played at Lewisburg. Dick Geeseman will be looking for his second win in as many starts, when he goes for the Tribe tomorrow.

Golfers Capture Wins, Post Record At 4-2

The linksmen, after a profitable week, brought their standing on the season to 4-2, chalking up wins over Wilkes and St. Francis.

In the Wilkes match Jay Gettig, shooting an 80 won over his man 3-0. as did Jim Williams, Jack Vernocy, and Dave Amey. Steve Gerlock lost to his individual opponent 1-2 and Ray Erney took a 3-0 setback, giving the Indians a 13-5 victory.

Jack Vernocy won his sixth straight match of the season to lead the golfers to a 12½-5½ victory over the Frankies of St. Francis College, in a match played on their links. Vernocy won hit match with a score of 73, which was the lowest recorded for the day.

Gettig shot a 75, as he won 2-1, and Williams, coming from behind, shooting a remarkable one under par for the back nine, tied his man, giving him a 1½-1½ split. Gerlock and Amey both won 3-0, while Erney dropped a 3-0 decision. The final score for the day showed the Tribe with a comfortable victory of 12½-5½ over the Frankies.

Conquerors Lead In Early Softball Action

Softball came bounding back into the JC intramural leagues last week with five opening games -on the Sherwood diamond.s

The 11-team league opened a multigame schedule which will close the end of May. All but one of the teams, the Crusaders, have seen action thus far with some of the squads sporting 2-0 slates.

In last week's aciton the Rebels downed Themselves 12-5 in a 14-hit attack. Ted Kaiser led the onslaught with three hits, two of them homeruns. Les Greenawalt, Jim McClafferty, and Gerry Zack followed up with two hits apiece. Bruce Smith and John Biddle went two-for-two in a losing cause.

The Hitless Wonders lived up to their forename as they were slaughtered by the defending champion Ball Busters 22-7. Bob Schwalenberg was the winning pitcher and had a perfect four-for-four afternoon at the plate. The Wonders were buried under tht 19 hit barrage led also by Ken Opipery and Larry Dufey, but Al Pitt came up with two of the loser's four hits. The Hitless Ones also took another drubbing at the hands of the Scrub-Jays 23-7.

Meanwhile, the Conquerers haded these same Scrub-Jays a 20-8 loss earlier in the week. Mel Kreps and Ed Sobieray both had four hits for the victors, and Bob "Ted" Kusizinski went three-for-four at first base for the losers. The Conquerors also defeated the Darkhorses 7-6. The Ponies could manage only seven hits to offset the Conquerors 15, and Ron Gerhart collected three of these. Ron Tyson led the victors with three hits.

Sobieray's Finance Company dropped a close one to the Amish 15-13. Bob Rose's 6 inning 3 run homer was the difference as the Amish came from behind to edge the Lenders. Duke Snyder and Jim Criss were the big guns for the Finance Company with three-for-four afternoons. Dale Reiss, John Gibbs, and Ron Clippinger led the Amish to the victory.

Themselves handled the All White 9/2 14-8 with Bruce Smith's big bat booming out two round trippers to conclude the week's action.

DOUBLE TROUBLE!—The Berrier twins from Harrisburg, Jim and Bill, who play shortstop and center field for the tribe, will be looking, along with the rest of the team, for a win today over Bucknell.

E-town Halts Three Game Win Streak Of Tribe By 5-1 Score

The Indians' three-game winning streak was brought to a halt last Saturday when Elizabethtown College took a 5-1 decision.

The tribe collected only seven hits from Elizabethtown hurler Dent, getting no more than two in any one frame. The highlight of the game came in the first inning when the Indians came up with a triple play.

After Mullen hit Cheeks with a pitched ball and gave up a single to Hershey, Burtzfield hit a grounder to third-baseman Harvey Ross. The play went from Ross to Melago to Hallman to Walasik, who nailed Cheeks at the plate while he was trying to score.

The gap was broken wide open in the fifth frame when, with one out and the bases loaded, relief hurler Dick Gessaman was called to the mound. He was greeted with two singles by Tuefel and Kerns which accounted for four runs.

For a while in the sixth inning it looked as though the Bunnmen might have pulled it out. With one down and the bases loaded, Jack Kosslow drew a walk to force in the tribe's lone run. The side was then retired leaving three men and victory stranded.

Netmen Battered By E-town 6-3

The netmen of Juniata went down to their second defeat at the hands of Elizabethtown on the winners courts, last Saturday.

Jack Merrill was edged in three sets, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, while Ray Pfrogner rode to an easy victory in the number two position, winning 6-0, 6-4. Dick Ott was nosed out, 6-4, 6-4, as was Pete Cristie who went down 6-0, 6-4.

In the last two singles of the day, Don Burnich out played his opponent 6-3, 6-3 and Jim Lear, despite an ailing back, put forth a fine effort while losing in three sets, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.

The highlighted doubles match of the afternoon was won by the Indian's Pfrogner and Christie in straight sets, 8-6, 6-2.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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H. & R. EGOLF

1959-'60 Campus Directory

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Vice President—Dick Gaskell
Secretary—Jane Brumbaugh
Treasurer—Bob Schwalenburg
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Communications—Pat Varec
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Religious activities—Anne Scheib
Social Activities—Loretta Schrock
Underclassmen—Ron Vinson
Women's house—Barb Fritchey

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Dean Heberling
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Station Manager—Stan Smith

Powwow

Editor—Carol Snyder
Business manager—Phyllis Sholly
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Photo by Fahrney

● Ron Wertz ●
Ideal Prince Charming

Royal Couple To Reign On JC May Day

Queen Ann Larkin, with her Prince Charming Ron Wertz and court, will reign over tomorrow's May Day festivities.

Miss Larkin, from Pittsburgh, is a home economics major. Her artivities include Campus Judiciary, class editor of the Alfarata, JWSF, FAAP, student proctor, underclass and social comittees, women's house, disciplinary council, class treasurer, WAA, Lambda Gamma, JCA, and has previously been both May Day and Homecoming attendants.

Wertz, a Lewistown business major, has been Senate chairman of men's house, J Club officer, class officer, member of the Tycoon club and a member of the varsity basketball team.

Jerome elementary education major Janice Christie is maid of honor. In addition to being chairman of women's house, she has also worked with disciplinary

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Photo by Fahrney

● Ann Larkin ●
Queen of the May Day

The Juniatian

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Senate Proposes Candidates For Leadership Conference

The Senate decided Wednesday evening on the final slate of nominees for this summer's leadership conference.

The Senate-approved nominees are Dick Quinn, Dick Gaskell, Jane Brumbaugh, Bob Schwalenberg, Frank Hrach, Pat Varec, Hank Hain, Bobbie Savage, Ann Schieb, Bo Solomon, Barb Fritchey, Loretta Schrock, Ron Vinson, John Rummel, Bill Berrier, Carol Baish, Jean Davies, Bob Blair, Rod Mellinger, Jill Muir, Jim Berrier, Carlene Suloff, Norma Jedinak, Andy Horvath, Elizabeth Clarr, Gwen Piggins, Diane Klebe, Wayne Patterson and Doris Reed.

Selected as delegates-at-large from each of the classes weer, freshmen, Kay Gilles, Stan Smith, Faith Bridegam, Burt Leete, Cindy Bowdoin, Pete Christie, Linda Mumma, Sandy Warren, Linda Mitchell and John Mullen with Mary Lou Heim and Judy Passmore as alternates; sophomores, Carol Snyder, Dick George, JoAnne Stauffer, Marty Good, Jack Kepple, Larry Johnson, Suzie Lichliter, Nancy Werner, Ron Clippinger and Jon Groff with Andy Katai and Judy Palmer as alternates; Juniors, Dick Moll, Joe Collins, Larry Derstine, Dutch Roland, Jack Compton, Ed Jones, Carole Miller, Judy Wernsing, Leora Furlong and Delores Briggs with Bob Catando and Lucy Kriebel as alternates. Representatives from WCA and the Alfarata are yet to be chosen.

The Senators also approved Dean Buckle of Lycoming College, an alumnus of Juniata, as the keynote speaker for the conference. Dick Gaskell will write to Buckle and ask him if he is willing to attend.

Constitution Change

Barb Fritchey read a proposed change in the constitution of women's house which the Senate approved. The ammendment will enable women residents to vote for their hall proctors from nominees selected by the dean of women, chairman of women's house and approved by disciplinary council.

It was decided that sport shirts in place of ties and jackets are now in order for the men at meals. The exception to this is Sunday noon.

CJ Discusses Excess Chapel Cuts Situation

Neglected chapel cuts well over the allotted number of four were the primary concern of the Campus Judiciary's session last Monday night.

It was found that in at least three cases, chapel cuts had been allowed to slide by, thus creating a much more difficult situation. The CJ resolved to take immediate action on all such cases in the future and planned a hearing for these cases.

CJ members then discussed certain general procedures and appointed people to instruct those who are to appear. In line with a recommendation made by former chairman Chuck Brown, the Judiciary considered the possibilities of penalties other than fines and suspension.

Voice Recital To Star Joan Fyock

Joan Fyock, senior music major, will present a voice recital in Oller Hall Sunday at 3 p.m.

Miss Fyock is a member of the touring choir and appeared as soloist during the 1958 touring season, a flutist in the orchestra, and a soloist with the community chorus last year.

Her recital will be composed of four groups of songs: Early English and Italian, German Art Songs, French and English song cycle and I Hate Music by Leonard Bernstein. Jack Rodland is accompanying Miss Fyock.

Miss Fyock plans to study further at the University of Michigan where she hopes to obtain a Master of Music, Literature and Voice degree.

Charity Ball Date Approaches; Ray Anthony To Play

The 1959 Hospital Charity Ball will feature Ray Anthony, one of the nation's top bandleaders, Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Tickets for the 10th annual spring dance are on sale at the Public Relations Office for 2.50 apiece. Chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bargerstock and co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hohman.

Accompanying Anthony will be his famous TV orchestra and entainers. He has received popularity also by his hour-long weekly TV program, The Ray Anthony Show. Proceeds from the event will go to JC Blair Memorial Hospital.

Born in Bentleyville, Pa., Anthony spent his youth in Cleveland, playing in local bands during his high school days. His first name band job was with Al Donahue's outfit.

When he was 18, he joined Glenn Miller as featured trumpet player. While serving in the Navy, Anthony was placed in charge of a service dance band, which won top honors. Recently, he has gained fame in the record world with several hit albums including his latest, Young Ideas and Moments Together.

Davis To Minister At Last College Worship

Stan Davis will speak at the All College Worship Service in Oller Hall, Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

John Mullen will be student minister and Peggy Chidester will be the soloist. The theme for the sermon will be Chairs, rhaos and Christianity.

Davis, former Senate chairman of religious activities and JCA president will graduate in June with a B.A. degree in history and will continue his studies at the Bethany Seminary in Chicago, Illinois.

Lovely Ladies, Medieval Castles, Dance, To Highlight May Day Fun

The Juniata spotlight will focus around Medieval castles, queens and dances tomorrow during the annual May Day festivities.

Morning events include the Dajumo meeting at 10 and open house in the dorms from 10 to 12. A buffet luncheon will be served in Oneida Dining Hall for all students and guests.

Anne Larkin's reign as 1959 May Queen will officially begin at 1:30 p.m. when she and Prince Charming Ron Wertz are crowned during the Oller Hall Lawn coronation. To entertain the new queen and her lovely court several young ladies and gentlemen will perform a series of dances including the minuet, folk dance, ragtime, waltz and jitterbug. Freshmen women will participate in the traditional Maypole dance and the varsity quartet will sing.

For the athletic-minded JC'er there will be a varsity baseball game and tennis match with Lebanon Valley at the college diamond and tennis courts during the afternoon. The formal May Day tea is to be served in the East Hall Lounge beginning at 2:30 until 4 p.m.

To climax the busy day will be the formal corsage dance scheduled for the Memorial Gym from

See FORMAL, page 4

Juniatian Receives Rating From ACP

The Associated Colegiate Press recently awarded to the JUNIATIAN the First-Class Honor Rating for the fall semester 1958.

AGP is composed of the newspapers of American colleges and universities. Periodically ACP judges and rates these papers in comparison with other newspapers of the same classification.

There are certain basic standards for coverage, writing and physical properties which must be met to earn honors. However, once these conditions are met, standardization is not encouraged.

Effort is made to judge publications on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual colleges. Papers are judged in comparison with other college papersnot in comparison with some mythical perfect paper, nor with metropolitan publications.

Editors to whom this honor rating is attributed are: Barb Walls, editor - in - chief, Carol Baish, managing editor, Pat Varec, news editor and Wally Berkey, sports editor.

Hawaii To Offer Summer Sessions

Summer sessions at the University of Hawaii will begin June 21 through August 1, accordng to the director of the University Study Tour to Hawaii.

Applications for enrollment are being accepted now for the six-weeks education-vacation. Information and applications may be obtained from Dr. Robert Cralle, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

Students Begin Fall Term Registration

Registration for summer and fall terms will take place today, Monday and Tuesday.

All students registering for summer term are to do so today in Founders Chapel from 1:30 p. m. until 3 p.m. Juniors and students elementary ed., home ec. and music will register Monday from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p. m. in Students Hall while sophomores and freshmen will register Tuesday at the same time and place.

Before beginning registration, all students must present their registration deposit receipt in Room C. Conferences with faculty advisor or department chairmen should be made before coming to registration.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor **Pat Varec, managing editor** **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Kay Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Carol Snyder, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Joanne Stauffer copy editor; Carol Whitfield, assistant copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary.

News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Hayland, Susan Kephart, Grace Shearer, Sharlet Snyder, Joanne Stauffer.

Sports Staff: Wally Berkey, Charles Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Nancy Warner.

Columnists: Dan Davis, Cary Shaner.

Pat Varec, Senate chairman of communications

Circulation — 1,600 Subscription rate: $1.50 per year

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Editor's Desk ....

Day Of Questioning

Monday was ineed a red-letter day on this campus. (Oh come now, surely you remember Monday??) For once in what seems to have been a long time, JCers were shaken out of their complacency and forced to ask a few rather uncomfortable questions.

It all started as a perfectly innocent effort on the part of the Senate to arouse interest in "The" honor sysem. NSA vice president Fred Werner, speaking in chapel, made a few blatant assertions about college students in general and most Juniatians were squirming in their seats even before he got around to JC in particular. The shoe fit a little too well at many points.

The afternoon session in East Hall's rec room (packed to overflowing with aroused JCers) began with an antagonistic attitude toward the speaker and ended with a somewhat better understanding of his point of view and the beginning of a critical look at the basic issues underlying the whole problem of an honor system. We have been hearing about things like "academic honor," "academic freedom," "academic standards," etc. for a long time now and, being optimistic (but not "complacent"!, we are inclined to believe that most Juniatians do know what some or all of these terms involve. But we would also assert that this week was the first time many of us ever thought about these terms in direct reference to Juniata College!

Is this fact evidence of Juniata's own peculiar provincialism or narrow-mindedness? Is it true that this is a sterile campus which fosters neither original thought nor creative energy? These are some of the questions asked at Monday afternoon's meeting; they are valid questions, questions which could lead to a penetrating analysis of our academic standards. That is, IF this questioning spirit lasts. If it does not matter that much, then let's just give this place back to the Indians.

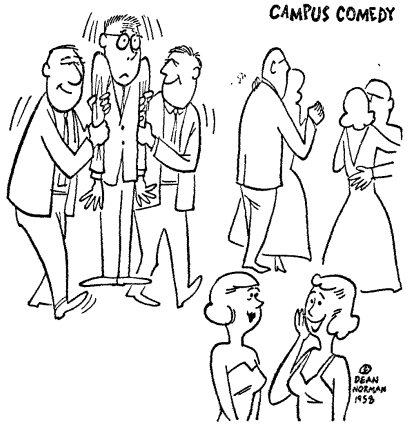
However . . .

. . . we would dispute any implied claims that Juniata's student government is a decadent institution having no real use to the campus. Student government here has wide responsibility and influence and funcions in a general atmosphere of student-faculty-administration cooperation.

This atmosphere does not denote any milquetoast complacency on the part of students and their campus leaders. It is simply a mature way of getting things done. We feel that it is about time someone took issue with the attitude (incidentally, an attitude frequently expressed by NSA spokesmen) that student government is only meaningful as a game of power politics with students drawn up on one side and the faculty-administration group on the other.

We are not praising our campus government to the skies. We ask that students look objectively at it; some of the issues are going to be trivial, some of them are not going to be important next year. If the Senate were to be dissolved tomorrow, Juniata College would probably not crumble to dust.

But we still contend that, on the whole, it is an effective expression of student responsibility and we refuse to accept the label of "complacency" just because we are not screaming from soapboxes or burning crosses on Round Top.



"I THINK ROGER IS GETTING UP HIS NERVE TO ASK YOU FOR A DANCE."

Campus Humor, Etc .....

Ah, Spring!—You realize, of course, that such a lyrical introduction could lead us anywhere at all in this column and probably will. For spring at Juniata brings a variety of activities: cultivating sun tans, cultivating the proper mind—set for final exams, cultivating dates for the May Day dance and Charity Ball, etc. Speaking of the Charity Ball, let us all remember to observe a few minutes of silent prayer and thanksgiving to whatever gods there be for the fact that Ray Anthony will be here to provide the music. No schmaltz, no bubbles in the wine or anywhere else, just plain, old down-to-earth dance music. It's almost too much to believe.

However, there are those who will defend to the death the musician we just missed hearing. Recently we heard some one say, "All right, say what you will about Lawrence Welk, but he keeps on selling records!" To which another in the group replied, " . . . Thereby proving that the world is really square!"

* * * * * * *

Last Wednesday we conducted about 12 Future Teachers of Somerset on a guided tour around the campus. Not having a supply of gas masks on hand, we planned to whiz through that place across the street rather quickly. But somehow we ended up in a comparative anatomy lab where yours truly remained in the hall while the Future Teachers ohed and ahed over partially-dissected cats.

One girl was particularly fascinated by these feline visual aids and asked, "Why are they so dried-out?" A JC science major breezily replied, "Well, we've had them since January."

* * * * * * * * *

The latest quote concerning the writing of Jack 'Beat' Kerouac: "I've been ploughing through The Subterraneans. . .between bouts of nausea!" And, from the same department, come these comments:

The romantics were always falling on the thorns of life and bleeding.

Samuel Johnson is not of the brother-are-you-saved? school.

Note of interest:

There are coeds on this campus who are suntanned ALL OVER! Needless to say, they didn't get these tans on Oneida roof! (JC isn't quite that liberal). The explanation is all very prosaic . . . . sun lamps.

One coed to another observing a handsome participant in a recent track meet: "There goes the back I'd most like to scratch."

And we must mention that lovely musical memoriam to The Three Stars, which can be heard almost any hour of the day in Tote or Skips. According to its "lyrics" they are singing for God now. Commenting on this sentiment, one Juniatian remarked, "That's what we need for our teenagers . . . . a rock-and-roll deity!"

At this point it may be apropos to sign off with "those immortal words"—"Oh baby, you know what I like."

News Views ....

Conquest Of Panama; European Arsenals

—Shane

It seems that our hot-blooded friends in Latin America are at it again Not to be outdone by Fidel Castro, a group of adventurers, with liberation and other lofty ideals in mind, set out from Cuba to take Panama On April 30 a beachhead was established at the North coast town of Nombre de Dios The Organization of American States undertook the defense of Panama and its legally constituted government. The beachhead area was soon cut off on the land by Panamanian National Guard units while offshore, U.S. Air Force planes and Navy kept the whole affair under surveillance. Two ships loaded with arms and reinforcements were said to be underway from Cuba, but as yet they haven't arrived.

The OAS, from headquarters in Washington, set up a five nation fact finding commission to deal with the situation. Cesar Vegas, commander of the invaders has met with the OAS representatives to attempt to set up the details of surrender. He claims to have complete control over his men who will abide by his decision. When final terms of surrender have been completed, a white sheet is to be laid out signifying that the negotiations have been approved as satisfactory.

Washington — Secretary of State, Christian Herter has been in periodic conferences at Walter Reed Hospital with John Foster Dulles. The purpose of these meetings is said to be brief Dulles of the proposals which the West will put to the Soviet at next Week's foreign ministers meeting at Geneva.

London—The rising volume of weapons in the arsenals of Western Europe has become a source of grave concern to British Defense and Procurement officials. They declare that the great number of US arms is undermining the military independence of NATO, and also capturing large segements of the European arms market which should be open to British arms manufacturers. There are two main arguments used by the British. It is strategically hazardous to make Western Europe so dependent on US arms. Only with the encouragement of experimentation and development among the Allies can the West match the scientic advances of the Soviet.

A Hungarian rider, Imre Karcsu, on Aaranyos, has broken the German-Italian monopoly in Rome by winning the Aventino Prize. Twelve nations with 60 entries competed at the International Horse Show in Rome. This is the first time in 19 years that a Hungarian entry has been registered. The American entries ran rather true to form. Hugh Wiley placed fifth on Nautical, Bill Stienkraus placed fifth on Riveria Wonder, George Morris placed tenth.

When I say the United States ran true to form, I do not mean this statement to be derogatory. These men have been struggling to bring the United States back to the top position it once held in the equestrian portion of the Olympics. Various colleges and universities contribute to the Olympic fund mainly to push the athletes that represent these institutions. The Equestrian team must rely on contributions from private individuals. Ahletes may train by using the facilities of the colleges they attend, where horses must be trained on the premises of some professional owner or trainer who is willing to contribute the same.

With the main emphasis of the Olympic Games today being on defeating the Soviet, a few added points in this area would help. Most people are not aware of this situation. This phase is only one portion of the Olympic games which are supported by the contributions of the American people. I hav estressed this area for I am most familiar with this area of the American sports scene. Consider this, if you so desire, to be a plea to contribute to the Olympic fund. Consider this contribution to be your personal confirmation of the value of sports in our nation. And lastly, consider this contribution to be your effort towards getting contesting nations to obtain greater understanding through the mingling of their athletes in the Olympic games.

Movie Of The Week

The Shaggy Dog

DOG OF DISTINCTION—Only canine ever to portray a human being on the screen is Shaggy, English sheep dog who plays the title role in Walt Disney's "The Shaggy Dog." His human counterpart is played by teen-ager Tommy Kirk in the hilarious comedy-fantasy which Buena Vista is releasing. Also starred are Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen, Annette Funicello, Tim Considine and Kevin "Moochie" Corcoran.

The film starts Thursday May 7 and plays for one full week at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

Lebanon Valley Featured In May Day Contests

Baseball And Tennis Scheduled In Afternoon Sports Activities

Lebanon Valley will invade College Hill tomorrow with their baseball and tennis teams.

LUC Baseball coach, Frank Etchberger will be working with a lot of new material this year, with only five lettermen returning from last years squad. Graduation and ineligibility have almost completely wrecked the Flying Dutchmen, and the LVC mentor will be working wiwtwh rookies in one outfield position and every infield position except second bas and catcher.

The lettermen include Art Ford and Doug Ross, a pair of pitchers; Karl Weslowski and William Glazer, outfielders; and Darryl Myers, second base. The rest of the infield includes George Weaver, Bill DeLiberty and Russ Urey, who will handle things around first base. Vince Crudele, Gene Stamback, and Shea Hefflefinger will round out the outfield of LVC's probable starting lineup.

Experienced Tennis Team

With five holdovers back from last year's tennis team that won four matches and lost three, the Dutchmen have shown good signs of a strong team avain this year. Leading the parade of lettermen are Phil Niosi, the only senior on the team, Howard Good, a Lititz product, Robert dusser from Harrisburg and Ronald Hovis from Lancaster, who are all juniors.

In return for the LVC representatives on the Indian's campus, Juniata will send its track team to Annville to participate in a triangular meet with Lebanon Valley and Albright on the same day. The Dutchmen's cinder coach, Ned Linta, will have considerable trouble finding a replacement for Audrey Kershner, who was almost a one-man track team for LVC last year.

Tribe Suffers Tennis Defeat To Lycoming

The Juniata netwmen lost their fourth match 6-3, to Lycoming on the winners courts Monday.

In singles play Ray Pfrogner was defeated in straight sets by Tony Pollitt, 6-4, 6-1. Jack Merrill came from behind to win a three set victory over his opponent 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Dick Ott playing number three lost a heartbreaker 6-3, 6-8, 5-7 after having two match points. Pete Christie brought home the second singles victory in number four slot with a 1-6, 7-5, 6-4 win. Don Burnich and Jim Lear, in number five and six slots lost their respective matches.

Jack Merrill and Dick Ott dropped their first dubles match by the scores of 6-2, 6-3; however, Pete Christie teamed with Ray Pfogner to take the second doubles 6-3, 6-3. In the third doubles Burnich and Lear lost in three sets.

Conquerors Retain Lead In IM League

The conquerors continued to lead in the IM Softball league as they picked up victories 3, 4 and 5.

Dilling's pitching and tne hitting of Soberiery, Helsel, and Hammann enabled them to defeat the Amish '3-9, the All White Nine plus 2 28-11, and Themselves 7-3. Also the champion Ball Busters continued undefeated the past week, knocking off the Rebels 20-4, and the All White Nine plus 2, 16-14.

Paul DeSesso pitched a three hitter against the Rebels, striking out nine. Swallenberg and Tony Mont swung the big bats, collecting three hits apiece for the winners.

Soberiey Finance Corp. ran their winning streak to four in a row as they downed the Crusaders behind the strong pitching of Bo Soloman and the hitting of Ron Tarquinio, Duke Snider, and Bob Creasman. All told they picked up 18 hits in the 9-3 victory.

The Hitless Wonders absorbed their fourth defeat in a row, despite the great team play of Al Pitt. The Rebels took them in hand to the score of 15-3 as Dick Ott held the losers to four hits while his teammates tagged Mike Martin for 15.

In the other games, the Darkhorses defeated Themselves 5-2, and Amish handed the Rebels a 5-2 setback. The Hitless Wonders were upset by Themselves 12-2.

Golfers Win Two Vernocy Shoots 68

The Juniata Linksmen continued their winning ways, by taking two wins over Shippensburg and Lycoming.

In a match played on the Shippensburg links, the Tribe squeaked by with a close win, 10-9. After the teams came in the score was 9-9, and it was in the sudden death match that Jack Vernocy took his man on the second hole, by shooting par golf. In the regular match play, Vernocy shooting number one man, for Jay Gettig, who was sick, won 3-0.

Tom Williams dropped his 1-2, Steve Gerlock won 2-1, Dave Amey and Ben Rose won by 1-2, 2-1 scores respectively, and Ray Erney lost 0-3.

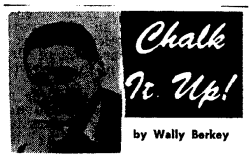
In a home contest with Lycoming it was a different story, as Vernocy came through with a two under par, 68, to lead the golfers to a 14½-3½ victory. Gettig, Gerlock, and Williams, all won their matches. Amey tied his, and Erney lost.

Photo by [illegible]

PHOTO FINISH — Terry Digurttole and George Patrick finish neck and neck in the 100 yard dash in Tuesday's track meet with Shippensburg.

Strong Shippensburg Track Squad Trounces JC Harriers

George Patrick, Terry Digruttolo, and Bob Pierson captured Juniata's only resemblance of first place as Shippensburg State Teachers College mauled the Indians 103-28 on the local track Tuesday afternoon.



Team captain Don Ross exploded with three hits at Indiana to bring his average to the .400 mark.

The nation's second leading hitter last season now has 12 hits in 30 official appearances including a double, three triples and two round trippers.

All eyes are focused toward the rematch with E-town. Senior Sheldon Dent (4-0) dumped the Indians, 5-1, two weeks ago. The Blue Jays, led by Warren Cheeks .621 (18 for 29), have five hitters well over the .300 level.

* * * * *

Duke Snider of Sobieray's Finance Company was leading the IM sluggers with a .648 average after two weeks of action. Bob Hammann of the pace-setting Conquerors is runner up with a .650 mark.

Rounding out the top five are Larry Fay with .611, Dave Helsel at .590 and Ron Tarquinto's .588.

Ted Keiser and Bruce Smith are tied with the most home runs at three apiece.

Patrick and Digrottolo finished in a dead heat in the 100 yard dash, and Bob Pierson tied with Luther Burns of Shippensburg in the pole vault. Frank Hrach, the Indian's undefeated distance man, met with strong competition around the laps and could only manage a third place in the mile run.

Juniata's only second place points came from Ray Trimmer and Henry Crocker. Trimmer finished second in the 440 and Crocker was runner up in the High Jump.

The Indians came through with seven third places; but without the firsts to accompany them, they were in a losing cause. George Patrick came in third in the broad jump, Jim Chesney was third in the pole vault, and Dick Johnson threw for a third in the Javelin event to round out the field.

On the track the Indians faired better, as usual. Al Dungan was the third man to cross the finish line in the 120 yard High Hurdles, Steve Arcade placed third in the 880 yard or half mile run, and Charlie Brown came up with a third place effort in the 220 yard low hurdles.

As in previous meets Juniata showed a lack of strength in the field events. The Indians now sport an 0-2-1 slate for the spring season with the next meet in Reading Saturday against Albright and Lebanon Valley.

Tribe Looses To Bucknell, Beats Indiana

After being handed an 18-11 setback at the hands of Bucknell, the Indians got back in the win column Monday by downing Indiana STC 14-8.

In Saturday's comedy of errors the fans had to look hard to find the ball game hidden behind the nineteen errors and the untold number of misjudged flys and bad plays

It looked like the Bunnmen had the game sewed up going into the ninth inning with a four run advantage but the errors came and the lead went. The Tribe picked up one run in the bottom of the frame to even the score at eleven all and force the game into extra innings. In the tenth, Bucknell picked up seven mor runs and it was all over.

Down Indiana S.T.C.

With the big bats of Bill Berrier and Don Ross working overtime the Indians redeemed themselves at the expense of Indiana STC.

In a big eight inning, in which ten men faced Iidiana pitcher Gene Davis, the Iidians picked up six runs. Berrier connected for a round tripper with the bases full and Ross chipped in with his second three bagger of the day.

Dick Gesseman got credit for the win, as he was the third pitcher to see action in the contest, and pitched the most innings.

An old face in a new place was also in evidence as hurler Ron Reynolds collected two hits while playing second base. Roy Martin chipped in with three hits and Jim Berrier, Ross and B. Berrier had two apiece to round out the big bats of the day.

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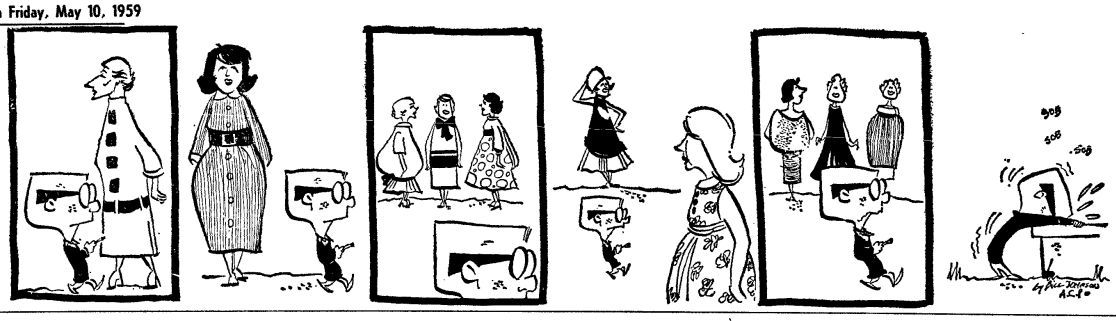

JC Choir To Sing In Chapel Program

The Touring Choir is presenting a program of secular music in Thursday's Chapel.

The choir will open with choral selections from South Pacific with Larry Landes as soloist. Then the Girl's Trio (Marcia Quarry, Aileen Wright and Jane Brumbaugh) accompanied by Alice Adams will sing a selection.

Selections will be rendered by the Men's Quartet, Larry Landes, Terry Fouse, Jim Heck and Bob Martin. Following this the choir will do an American folk song Sourwood Mountain with LeRoy Forney singing the incidental solo.

A Scotch Folk Song Turn Ye To Me followed by When Johnny Comes Marching Home by Lambert will end the program. Terry Fouse will be the soloist in the last selection.

The Choir will have their traditional chicken and waffle dinner Friday, at Helfrick's.

Formal To Feature Music Of Krebs Band

Continued from page 1

8:30 to 11:30 p.m. where music will be provided by Don Krebs. The dance, a senior reception, sponsored by the junior class, is open to students and their guests.

Plans for the forthcoming May May Day have been under the chairmanship of Dutch Boland, co-chairman Bobbe Savage and Miss Cochran has acted as advisor.

The entertainment committee co-chairmaned by Loretta Schrock and James McClafferty includes Peggy Chidester and Becky Lambert.

Maypole dancers include Helen Bickel, Maxine Chung, Bonnie Diehl, Faith Eshbach, Susan Eshbach, Lynne Harris, Kathleen Kimmel, Dorothy Meyer, Eloise Meyers, Marcia Quarry, Nancy Ressler, Betty Jane Sypherd, Judy Tempest, Susan Tipton, Marlene Wenger and Sonja Waite.

The other dancers include Bobbie Barlow, Cindy Bowden, Sylvia Claar, Ruth Dunmire, Bonnie Gwinn, Peggy Howsare, Judy Knepper, Nancy Lacue, Barbara Lewis, Joy Mebs, Judy Passmore, Susan Shaffer, Peggy Wise, Linda Mitchell, Eric Belusar, Ed Branthaver, Roy Clippinger, John Fisher, Joe Fedora, LeRoy Forney, Terry Harrington, Mike Martin, Robert Martin, James Oriss, Ray Pierce, Gen Shortlidge and Allen Snyder.

Gowns and flowers committee includes Jane Brumbaugh, Miss Chidester, Miss Gwinn, Miss Larue, Carole Miller, Miss Savage, and Kay Spangler. The program committee includes Terry Digruttolo, Harrington, Miss Harris, Oriss, and Miss Tipton.

Hans Schroeder is chairman of the set construction committee which includes Bob Catando, Branthaver, John Compton, Bob Hammann, Bill Smith and Dick Moll. The inspection committee includes Pete Douglas, James Schoenfield, and John Nicholas.

The election cmomittee was composed of Jeannie Brubaker, Leora Furlong, Dick Gaskell and Boland. Ushers are Tom Pizio, Schoenfield and Ken Seeling.

Acknowledged are Mrs. Blaisdell, Brown's Funeral Home, and Paul Friend.

Artists To Display Works Saturday

An art display will be presented as a part of the May Day activities tomorrow and Sunday in First Brumbaugh.

Sponsored by the art department and Camera Club, the display will feature student projects including campus activities pictures, artistic type camera shots and portraits. The graphic art drawings will be part of a collection started by the studio class under the direction of Prof. James Thomas.

College Receives Chemistry Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of $8,160 to Juniata for an undergraduate research participation program under the direction of Dr. Edwin Blaisdell in the department of chemistry.

The grant will be used for a one-year study beginning in June of the photochemistry of dyes in organic solven ats,ccording to Charles Bargerstock, director of development. As part of the agreement, the college will support the project by providing $2,500 for expendable supplies and materials.

Present plans call for Dr. Blaisdell to direct the four-phase project and use ten undergraduates as actual participants in the research. Additional supervision of phases will be provided by Dr. Donald Rockwell, professor of chemistry; Dr. John Comerford, assistant professor of biology; and Wilfred Norris, instructor in physics.

Each student is expected to spend about 400 hours on the project and will be paid at the prevailing campus rate for student aid.

Junior Class Chooses Garman, Kriebel

Continued from page 1

council, women's house committee and served as class secretary.

Frosh Attendants

Freshmen attendants are Jeannie Wittenberger, Philadelphia, and Betty Scott, Milford, Delaware. Miss Wittenberger's high school activities include yearbook staff, art editor of the school paper, dancing group, chorus and varsity tennis. Miss Scott participated in both the junior and senior class play, yearbook staff, National Honor Society, cheerleading, and was a member of both the Homecoming and May Court.

Nancy Cook, an elementary education and Pom Pom Girl from Ebensburg, is one of the sophomore attendants. Also an elementary education major, Joanne Stauffer is from Norristown. She has participated in disciplinary council, WAA, FTA and the Alfarata and Juniatian staffs.

Junior Attendants Named

Both of the junior court attenants, Lucy Kriebel of Souderton and Judy Garman of Lemoyne, have been May Day and Homecoming attendants. Miss Kriebel, an elementary education major, has participated in the band, JCA, FTA and is art editor of the Alfarata. Home economics student Miss Garman is a majorette and member of Lambda Gamma.

The seniors are represented in the May Court by Candy Johnston and Bonnie Meadows, both elementary education majors. Miss Johnston, from Harrisburg, was Senate chairman of social activities and has participated in JCA and FTA. From Hollidaysburg, Miss Meadows, who has been Homecoming Queen and May Day attendant, participated in All Class Night, Antigone and the Boyfriend.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

National Student Congress To Meet

The Twelfth National Student Congress, and organization of the students, deans, president and advisors of American colleges will be held August 24 to September 3 at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

A pre-conference will be held August 20-24 for the editors of school papers. This conference will concentrate on the topic Student Editorial Affairs, and as the rest of the conference(is open to members and non-members of the United States National Student Association.

The congress will feature events such as special conferences, workshops and legislative committees.

Next Week In Chapel

May 11 Dean Mays

May 14 Touring Choir

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 25 | Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. | Friday, May 15, 1959

Benna Appointed To Serve As 1959-60 Alfarata Editor

Doris Benna, sophomore English major, will act as the editor-in-chief of the Alfarata for 1959-60. Miss Benna, Alum Bank, includes in her activities vice president of SEAP, JCA and is a student proctor.

The new business manager of the staff is Joe Collins, histor ymajor from Glenshaw. Collins is a member of the German Club. Outing Club, Underclass committee and Senate publicity committee.

Jim Shoenthal, business major from New Hope has been chosen as the photographer for the Alfarata. A transfer from Cornell, Shoenthal acts as a photographer for the JUNIATIAN.

Other Editors Named

Ruth Diehl, the new literary editor, is an elementary education major from New Cumberland. Carolyn Wiant, Fairless Hills has been selected as the caption editor for next year's year-book.

Freshman Doris Whitecar and Judy Rinning are planning to serve as the class editors for the book. Miss Whitecar is an elementary education major from Pennsauken, N.J., and Miss Dinning is a liberal arts major from Stoystown.

Two math majors, Nancy Werner and Susan Stiffler, will occupy positions of club editor and art editor, respectively. Miss Werner is a sophomore from Lewistown and Miss Stiffler is a freshman from Altoona.

Ed Sobieray, sophomore business major from Carnegie, will be the sports editor of the Alfarata.

WAA, J Club To Hold Park Outing

Greenwood Furnace is the location of the annual WAA and J Club picnic Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

Transportation will be provided by the J Club for persons who wait at the 18th Street entrance of Tote between 1:30 and 2 p.m. Activities including swimming and games will be held during the afternoon and earl evening with supper being served at 5:30 p.m.

WAA and J Club members and their guests are invited.

Next Week In Chapel

Monday—Worship Service

Thursday—Senior Chapel

JC Piano Students Program To Feature

The piano students of Miss Suzanne Axworthy and Mrs. Robert Elder, the voice students of Prof. William Merrel, and the violin students of Prof. Robert Currier will present a public recital in Swigart Hall Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The piano students include Nick Pascale, Phoebe Cuppett, Ann Scheib, Nancy Fike, Joyce Rosenberger, Jack Clark, John Fleming, Lynn Bauer and Cecile Coop who are students of Mrs. Elder; Kathleen Kimmel, John Ibberson, Jeanne Mick, Susan Metzger, and Nina Fredenburg, who are students of Miss Axworthy. The voice students include Joan Ciccarelli accompanied by Dolores Briggs, and Dolores Briggs and Joan Ciccarelli accompanied by Alice Adams. The violin students participating are John Fleming and Clair Johnson accompanied by Susan Beck.

Graduation Plans To Unfold June 6

The program of events for commencement weekend, June 6-8, was recently released to JC graduating members, alumni and guests.

Registration in Founders Chapel will start the events at 9 p.m., followed by various reunion luncheons in hotels throughout the Huntingdon area. The annual faculty vs. college baseball game will head the features in the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 p.m. at College Field.

Dr. Newton Long, class of '40, will be speaker at the evening alumni dinner in Oneida Dining Hall. The JC-Community Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Robert Currier will present a program in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Baccalaureate services for the seniors will be held Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. with President Calvert Ellis delivering the address. The evening's entertainment will be highlighted by the presentation of George Handel's Solomon, given by the Commencement Chorus at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Commencement exercises will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall. Dr. Ewald Nyquist, Deputy Commissioner of Education at the University of New York will be the guest speaker.

Pearce To Study In Hawaiian University

JC sophomore Betsy Pearce will study this summer at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

Miss Pearce, a home economics major from Pitcairn, is enrolled in the six week summer session sponsored by University Study Tours Inc. She will sail June 10 from California and will return by plane August 3.

IVCF Prepares For Expansion Of Campus Activities

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship is planning to expand its program for the year 1959-60 to further the Christian activities on campus.

Rev. John Sanderson of Westminster Seminary and Dr. John Gerstner of Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary have been engaged as speakers for the fall. During the spring, a two-day Bible lecture series with Dr. Edward Young as the lecturer is tentatively planned.

The group is also planning to operate a weekly spiritual broadcast on WJC, and to maintain a book and booklet library of devotional and theological literature for the use of the student bdy. An emphasis on missions and missionaries will be carried on during the year with several missionaries being engaged as speakers.

At the present time, IVCF is conducting an informal campaign in order to raise funds to support the new program. Persons interested are asked to contact the executive committee: Rick Gardner, Don Ebie, Lois Gruneberg,, Ron Tyson and Ann Witmer.

14 Gain Distinction In Comprehensive Exams

Comprehensive examinations, administered to all seniors prior to graduation, are completed with 14 distinctions.

Distinction is granted to seniors who have excelled in their fields as shown through comps, These who achieved the honor are, English, Terry Fouse, Bonnie Gunther, Barbara Walls; language, Barbara Shaffer; music, Joan Fyock, Kathryn Ott; economics and business administration, George Harrison; elementary education, Sandy Johnston, Maxine Ross; history and political science, Charles Brown, William Ebner; biology, Doris Brumbaugh, Arthur Norris and math, Samuel Shore.

Scapel, Probe Club Sees Washington D.C.

Scapel and Probe members, accompanied by Dr. Homer Will, had main headquarters at Burlington Hotel during last weekend's excursion to Washington, D. C.

Students arrived at the capitol city about noon and first visited the Medical Museum for a two-hour tour and a movie about heart disease. The Botanical Gardens was their next stop, followed by a trip to the Smithsonian Institute to observe medical techniques, examine instruments and view latest medical discoveries.

One of the highlights of the trip was an evening meal at a Chinese restaurant where the group ate with genuine chopsticks. Sunday evening students visited parious places of personal interest including the airport and Mount Vernon.

At the National Institute of Health, the group visited the Radiology and Patheology Departments and saw the world's largest electronic accelerator.

Clemens To Visit, Study In Europe

Dr. George Clemens, chairman of the department of modern languages, has been granted a leave of absence for the fall term for travel and study in Europe.

Professor and Mrs. Clemens will sail August 28 for England where they will spend three weeks before going to Paris. They plan to travel in Italy, Spain and Germany.

Clemens will attend classes at the Sorbonne in France beginning about mid-October. and expects to retunt to the US prior to Christmas.

Classes normally taught by Clemens during the fall term will be shared by other members of the department including Prof. Jack Oller, Miss Bernice Engman and Miss Sara Ellen Procious.

Mumma To Try For Miss Milkmaid Title

Linda Mumma, freshman home economics major, is representing the Lancaster area in the Pennsylvania Miss Milkmaid contest at the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers convention in the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Penna. May 27 and 28.

Miss Milkmaid will be chosen from the 12 finalists at the convention on the basis of poise, personality, beauty and knowledge of the dairy industry. Throughout the coming year she will help to advertise their products.

Miss Mumma's activities at JC include Lambda Gamma, Intramural Sports, JCA, Disciplinary Council and a delegate to Leadership Conference.

Seniors To Hear Nyquist Speak At Commencement

Ewalt Nyquist, deputy commissioner of education for New York state, will address Juniata's commencement June 8.

In addition to carrying out the duties of associate commissioner for higher and professional education, Nyquist is the commissioner's chief advisor and assistant on state education policy and program development. Nyquist has held since 1953 the position of chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the regional agency which accredits colleges and universities in the mid-Atlantic states.

Nyquist, born in Rockford, Ill., graduated from the University of Chicago with a bachelor of science degree after majoring in psychology. Since May 1957, in his post as deputy state commissioner of education, he has been responsible for coordinating and developing the administration of the department's programs and policies and has coordinated the development of the budget and legislative programs.

Nyquist holds here honorary degrees of Doctors of Laws from Hartwick College, Canisius College and St. Francis college and Doctor of Pedagogy from St. John's University.

Organists To Perform For Public In Recital

The organ students of Juniata are presenting two organ recitals in Oller Hall tomorrow and Sunday.

The Saturday recital at 1 p.m. will be in two locations. These students will play in the pipe organ studio; Vickie Brown, Bruce Rosenberger, Elizabeth Shearer, and Ruth Neff; while Helen Fitzgerald, John Ibberson, Mary Snyder, and John Winegart will perform in the main auditorium.

Elizabeth Donnelly, Marian Sue McElwee, and Jack Rodland will present solos on the organ in the main auditorium. Three instrumental ensembles, each including an organist, will also be featured at the recital: piano-organ duet, Jolene Williams and Elizabeth Donnelly; violin-piano-organ trio-Robert Pierson, Alice Adams, and John Ibberson; brass quartet-organ-Jim Graham, Larry Derstine, Al Dungan, Tom Somers and Jack Rodland.

Honor Club Chooses Heberling As Advisor

Dean Paul Heberling will serve as the faculty advisor of the newly-formed Honor Service Club.

At a recent meeting of the society, the members voted to accept as their symbol, a shield with the Greek letters Tau Epsilon Sigma running diagonally on it. The colors are to be ivory and blue. It was also decided that the symbol should, if at all possible be put on a felt emblem to be worn when the members are serving at various informal affairs and on a small pin to be worn for more formal occasions.

A committee has also been chosen to work on the revision of the by-laws.

Since its organization, the members have served in such capacities as guides for Brethren Campus Day, Somerset F. T. A., as ushers for concerts, as hostesses at the May Day Tea and as aids in registration.

Sophs To Picnic In Sherwood Today

Sherwood Forest is the scene for the sophomore class of 61's picnic today beginning at 3:30 p. m.

Games start at 3:30 p.m. followed by a barbecue supper at 5:30 p.m. Students attending are asked to donate $.25 to help pay for the barbecues

Dancing to records will follow the supper. Casual dress is in order

The class wishes to express their appreciation to Mr. Moore for helping with the food preparation.

Choristers To Attend Annual Picnic Dinner

The 40-member touring choir will attend its annual picnic-dinner tonight.

This year the event will be held at Helfrick's Inn, the Pines, near Allensville. Each year the choir entertains itself at this purely gastronomic-social event towards the close of the semester.

Photo by Shoenthal

AT LAST! Mary Shirk, Carole Miller and editor Betty Jane Bowman gave sighs of relief on the happy day of Alfarata distribution when they witnessed the proofs of their labor. They arrived right on time, May 13, and JC'ers waited patiently — well, waited anyway — in lines on First Brumbaugh to receive their copies.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor **Pat Varec, managing editor** **Ben Schmick, business manager**

Kay Gillies, news editor; Mel Krops, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Carol Snyder, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Joanne Stauffer copy editor; Carol Whitfield, assistant copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary.

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Sports Staff: Wally Berkey, Charles Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Nancy Warner.

Columnists: Dan Davis, Cary Shaner.

Pat Varec, Senate chairman of communications

Circulation — 1,600 Subscription rate: $1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 25 **Friday, May 15, 1959** **Page 2**

Editor's Desk ....

News Or Propaganda

"News of the next ten to 20 years will be the story of the struggle for men's minds."

We are quoting New York Times managing editor Turner Catledge speaking at a special journalism school seminar at th University of Minnesota. At Wayne University Marxist-economist Paul Sweezy predicted the coming of socialism as "inevitable" and emphasized that its ascendancy would probably not be catastrophic in the US because the people will be convinced of the superiority of the socialist state. In other words, socialism is to win the "struggle for men's minds"???

This is only one man's opinion, of course. We do not profess to believe it; we would rather not. But we think that the two quotes together illustrate the modern tactics in the struggle between the "free world" and all the gradations to **the "totalitarian state." The conflict could be won by a** series of insidious, seemingly harmless "adjustments" of **the type we have been making ever since Mother first said** "No" to us. The word "adjust" has become a household **word; this is how one deals with LIFE.**

Certainly we are not advocating nihilism, frantic non-conformity or the negativism of the beatniks. We would call for individual, selective decisions rather than blind adjustment and faith in that thing called the People. The judgement necessary to minds that will not be swayed can develop only in an atmosphere of clear information and of free airing of opinions. This is particularly obvious when one considers today's complex news coverage. We will never be free of propaganda; in fact, we will have to contend with more and more of it. But we must learn to weigh it for what it is worth.

Mr. Catledge's address at the University of Minnesota emphasized the importance of a public that not only is informed, but a public that wants to be informed. "Half-informeed persons," he said. "are more rabble than citizens, more apt to be organzed by demagogues into a totalitarian state."

Look To Vienna

We would urge our fellow students to keep an eye out for news of the Seventh World Youth Festival which will be held this summer in Vienna.

The festival, held by the communist-dominated International Union of Students, was planned in Stockholm last year by students of 51 nations. Its theme, Peace and Friendship, belies the storm of controversy it has aroused among students all over the world. It is condemned as a "communist showpiece" and is being held over the protests of the "host" country.

Certain factors in America, notably the International Affairs office of the USNSA and an independent Harvard students' "information service" are emphasizing the propagandistic nature of the festival and are urging organizations not to send representatives and that individuals boycott the Vienna activities. On the other hand, the United States Festival Committee, organized to make American preparations for the festival, is urging students to take this opportunity to "make a positive contribution to world peace."

Is it true that tht International Student Conference and the International Union of Students are direct opposites in a cold-war struggle? If so, is it realistic to assert, as does the IUS, that national unions of students wishing to remain free of the cold war should participate in both groups? These are questions to be discussed at NSA's congress this summer. In making decisions, many eyes will be turned toward the Vienna Festival; the resolution of its controversy will have an effect on students everywhere.

May Day Memo

Congratulations and thanks go to the students and members of the faculty and administration who helped produce last Saturday's highly enjoyable May Day festivities!

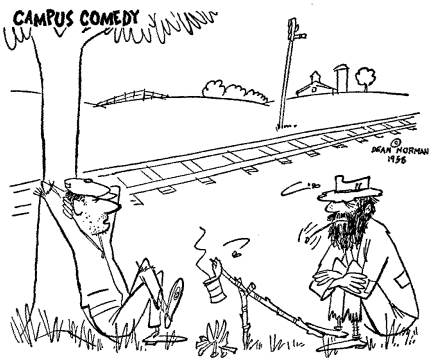
The theme of medieval days was interestingly carried out and the coronation program was one of the best we have seen. We particularly appreciated the dance group whose history of the dance contributed most to the afternoon's entertainment. Other fortunate choices were the varsity quartet, the baton twirlers and certainly the "Fifth and a Chaser" singing group whose clever ballad arrangments provided entertainment at Saturday night's formel.

Altogether, it was a weekend of which JCers can be proud. We even had the weather on our side!

Thank-You Note . . .

I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to all those persons who gave their time and energy so that Juniata College could have a successful May Day this year. As with any project of this size it took a great amount of time, ideas and patience. But with the final result justifying this, may I again say thank you.

Dutch Boland



Campus Humor, Etc .....

And so as the sounds of Don Krebs and Ray Anthony fade in that old collegiate afterglow and the joyous cries of seniors free at last from the horrors of comps rend the silence of our mountain retreat, Juniata's fourth estate closes the doors of its crummy little office and begins a new extracurricular activity . . . studying for finals.

However, before we go, we must express our appreciation for this year's "danceable" and comparatively sober Charity Ball. Many Juniatians attended, by one means or another. Of particular interest was the member of the musicians union who just had to check and see that Mr. Anthony's men were getting union wages. This is known, in some circles, as Looking out for Your Fellow Man . . . and in other circles as Getting in for Free.

* * * * * *

The Associated Collegiate Press Feature Service has lovingly sent us (among other things) a reprint of a "gloriously beat" poem by Allen (Howl) Ginsberg. Here is a sample: "Haunted they come, their baleful intaglio psyches sublime with illusory grandeur . . . acquiescent with restless self-deception." Some of you, we know, are going to say that it is Not Very Nice of us to print that line out of context but we can only say that there doesn't seem to be any context . . . it's one of those do-it-yourself poems.

* * * * * *

A former college editor, now NBC's White House correspondent, revealed in his old paper, Valparaiso University Torch, why he switched to radio: It was Ray Scherer's first day as Torch editor and the hand-set page forms were on the bed of the press. The pressman pushed the start button and 10,000 pieces of type were sprayed on the pressroom floor. Friend pressman had forgotten to lock in the chases!

* * * * * *

Quotable Quotes

From last Monday's chapel comes this gem: "America is dedicated to the principle that 'where two or more are gathered together' . . . someone must keep the score."

On Macbeth's murder of Duncan: "Murdering a guest in your own home is a violation of all the rules of hospitality." (no doubt an echo of the sixteenth century Emily Post!)

On Edward Fitzgerald (of Rubiayat of Omar Khayam fame): "He's out lighting pagan Roman candles to Asiatic gods."

Finally it's time to sign off, always the hardest thing about a column. We could say good luck on your finals and have a good time this summer and see you next fall. Or we could say if you can't be good be careful and don't do anything we wouldn't do. But all these things are trite so we won't say them. Over and out!

News Views ....

Atomic War, Conference Tables, JC Students

—Shane

In keeping with the title of my column, I have thus far made weekly attempts to present happenings on the state, national and international level. In this final edition of the paper for this school year, I intend to stress the views portion of the title of my column.

The future of the world does not seem dark to me. I believe that the major powrs of the world have too much sense to start a nuclear war. If the total number of atomic bombs, which the United States now has, were added to the amount possessed by the Soviet, the total is capable of destroying this planet. If the orders for atomic bombs which these two world powers have proposed for next year are completed, each nation will have enough atomic bombs to destroy the world without any help form the other. Does it seem reasonable that a nation would start a war which would lead to its own destruction? I seriously doubt it. That is why the possibility of an atomic war does not seem possible or probable to me.

Since man has advanced to the point of self-development where he is capable of self-destruction he must now turn to a better way of solving his disagreements. At one time you could club your neighbor, a little later stabbing was the vogue, the bow and arrow ran their course until replaced by gunpowder and finaly we have advanced to the point whre we can destroy the world. Now after spilling blood from the beginnings of civilization, man turns to the conference table because he is forced to do so.

With a world situation such as this in the future, what is our generation to do? We are known as the worst generation which our nation has ever produced. We are members of the "beat generation" or the "generation we existwithout a cause." We are a disgrace to thtsociety in which we exist and a disgrace to the generation which spawned us. What will become of our nation when this generation gets hold of the reins of government?

This generation is forced to be a generation of thinkers. Due to the fact that we are no longer able to club, stab or shoot our neighbors, we must talk to them. Granted that clubbing, stabbing or shooting might be the easier way, we are forced into this situation. We must be a generation of free thinkersand be able to present logical arguments to support our views.

Do you, dear reader, consider yourself to be a free thinker? How much personal integrity do you have? How many times do you say something which you do not believe? At a small college it is much more difficult to be a free thinker than at a large one. Do the ideals which you hold to be valid correspond with the ideals which most of the student body holds? If not, do you dare to go against this opinoin? I doubt it. No one wants to be damned socially. Especially at Juniata. Do you dare to disagree with a professor if you can't go along with what he says? I doubt it. Why is this so? This college is supposed to help you grow and give you a liberal education. Are you getting it? If not why? The answer to this question lies not with the administration and faculty, but with the student body.

The faculty and administration would listen to reasonable requests from the students. Why do they never hear these requests? These matters are the main topics of discussion in the dorms but they never stick their heads outside the door for fear of the criticism they might arouse. If a request is submitted to the "powers that be" in good faith I am sure that it would receive some attention. If not, does the faculty and administration deserve our respect?

In conclusion, give free thought a try. You may be surprised with the results.

Movie Of The Week

Old Man And The Sea

The sharks came in a pack and he clubbed desperately at what he could only feel and hear and he felt something seize the oar and it was gone. A thrilling battle with the giant sharks in Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," a Warner Bros. presentation starring Spencer Tracy and filmed in magnificient WarnerColor.

by Wally Berkey

Last Saturday's game with Lebanon Valley was probably one of the fastest played games on College Field.

Ron Reynolds pitched his finest game of the year, shutting out the Dutchmen 3-0 on a masterful four hitter.

It only took an hour and 45 minutes for the Indians to win their first errorless victory.

Tomorrow's encounter with Susquehanna will be the 57th contest between the two schools in a series that dates back to 1904. The Tribe holds the series lead, 33-23.

* * *

The Ball Busters' defense when Paul DeSesso is pitching is much like a Richie Ashburn defense only pulled around to the other side.

DeSesso's fast offerings force the batter to swing late and thus hit to the opposite field. The rightfielder plays the line, the centerfielder covers rightcenter and the leftfielder plays shallow behind the shortstop.

Result—a 5-2 victory over Sobieray's Finance Company in the showdown between the top contenders for the IM softball crown.

Photo by Shoenthal

IM SOFTBALL ACTION — Joe Collins serves one up to Jack Beamer as Al Pitt holds down the chores behind the plate.

Juniata-Harriers Capture Win Over Muhlenburg In Local Meet

Juniata's Indians slashed past Muhlenberg 72-52 for their first victory of the season Monday on the local cinders.

The Mules brought a surprisingly strong team to the JC track and kept the meet close most of the way. The 12 man squad carried away six first places with hurdler Loeffler a triple winner.

The Indians nailed down eight firsts in the victory, Frank Hrach coming in as a double winner in the mile and two mile runs. Juniata's five-pointers also were contributed by Phil Rohm, who soared to score in the broad-jump; Ray Trimmer in the 440 yard run; and Steve Arcade, who broke the tape in the half-mile.

George Patrick and Terry Digruttolo pounded their way to victory in the 100 and 220 yard dashes respectively to round out the track event. Dick Johnson captured the only other field event with a victory in the javelin.

Second Places Taken

Six of the second places and two ties were registered by Juniatians, and all of these were on the track. Galen Heckman was second in the mile and two mile runs. Terry Digruttolo was runner-up in the 100, and Jim Secrist crossed the lin ein the number two position in the 220 for places in the dashes. Chuck Brown and Mike Kolitsky finished in a dead heat in the 220 low hurdles.

Also placing for the Indians were George Patrick with a third in the broadjump; Alan Beech in the javelin; and Jim Secrist in the 100 yard dash, completing Juniata's only sweep; Jim Chesney, pole vault; Dick Johnson, discus; and Henry Crocker, high hurdles racked up the remaining points.

Ball Busters Win IM Softball League Title

This week decided the IM Softball league with the defending champion Ball Busters proving their superiority by downing Sobieray's Finance Company and the Conquerers in successive games.

The Conquerers who were lading the league with a 6-0 record found this week a rough one. Their first defeat came at the hands of the Ball Buster's Bob Schwallenberg, who struck out 13 in a 7-2 contest. Sobieray's Finance Co. delt them there second defeat, with a 18 hit and 18 run barrage, while the Conquerers could only come up with 7 hits and one run off Jim Oriss.

Scrubjays Upset Ball Busters

However the Ball Busters also received a jolt before claiming the league title as the Scrubjays got to Bob Sill for six runs in the first two innings and lasted it out for a 7-5 victory. Entering into the league deciding game both the Ball Busters and the Finance Co. sported identical 7-1 records.

The pitching for both teams was top notch with Bob Solomon allowing three hits and Paul DeSesso allowing four. A period of wildness and errors enabled the Ball Busters to take a 4-1 lead in the fourth inning which they never relinquished in their 5-2 victory.

Ron Wingard was the batting hero for the victors, as he picked up two of their three hits, as did Bob Cressman for the losers.

In other games the Crusaders came out of hibernation to defeat the All White 9 plus 2, 11-4, and the Darkhorses handled the Amish 13-10.

JC Baseballers Dump Lebanon Valley, Face Susquehanna U.

By gaining a 3-0 decision over Lebanon Valley, the Indians put the topping on Saturday's May Day festivities.

Working with an air tight defense, Indian pitcher Ron Reynolds allowed only five men to reach base while gaining his second victory of the campaign. Ron fanned five and walked only one in going the distance for the Bunnmen.

The Tribe collected eight hits off Lebanon Valley hurler Art Ford, two each by Roy Martin, Sandy Warren, and Don Ross.

Juniata gave Reynolds a one run lead in the first when Don Ross slapped a singe to center, stole second, went to third on an error and came home on a Dutchmen wild throw.

The Tribe added another in the fifth when Ross singled in Wally Berkey. The final Indian run was chalked up in the sixth with Skip Walasik coming across on another Dutchmen misplay.

The only serious Lebanon Valley threat came in the seventh inning when with only one down Weaver and Slatcher stroked successive safeties, but Reynolds retired the next two batters to get out unharmed.

E-Town Game Cancelled

The scheduled contest with Elizabethtown, which was to be held Wednesday was postponed on account of rain; however weather permitting, the Tribe will face Susquehanna University tomorrow on College Field.

The five lettermen squad of Coach Dick Hummel is sparked by a pair of senior pitchers, Joe Barlow, a right hander and Jim Stone, a lefty. It will be more than likely that the Indians will see one or the other of these hurlers in tomorrow's outing.

The other lettermen include outfielders, Vance Maneval and Larry Updegrove, and infielder Jim Kenneth. The remaining berths in Susquehanna's line up will be filled by rookies.

Golfers Take Third In MAC Championships

Sophomore Jack Vernocy paced the Juniata Golf team to third place in the Middle Atlantic Championships, which were held in Newark, Del., last Monday.

Vernocy turned in a 76-80 performance for a 157 total to finish third for medalist honors. Low score for the day was turned in by Bob Etzweiler of Bucknell, who shot a 154, as Bucknell took the team championship.

Coach Bill Germann's four man team of junior Jay Gettig and sophomores, Vernocy, Jim Williams and Steve Gerlock posted a total score of 669 in the 36-hole championship play at DuPont Louviers Country Club.

The Indian golf team entered the championships with a 6-2 record in dual meets. Last year the Tribe had an 0-9 record.

Individually for Juniata, the scores were: Gettig, 87-78; Williams 85-85, Gerlock, 93-84; and Vernocy, 76-80.

Dutchmen Dump JC Netmen, 8-1

The Juniata netmen wer trounced by Lebanon Valley 8-1 on the home courts Saturday.

Ray Pfrogner started things off for the Indians by losing to his opponent 6-1, 6-3. Jack Merrill continued in the losing ways of the Thomasmen by going down to defeat 6-1, 6-2, in straight sets.

Dick Ott followed in number three spot with a 6-2, 6-2 loss. Pete Christie playing number four position, lost 6-0, 6-2. Don Burnich provided the only bright spot in a dark day for the Indians by coming through with a 6-1, 6-3 victory. James Lear rounded out the singles play with a loss in straight sets.

In doubles play the Indians faired no better than they did in singles competition. Jack Merrill and Dick Ott lost in straight sets. Pete Christie and Ray Pfrogner also were defeated by a good L. V.C. duo. Don Burnich and Jim Lear finished the competition by losing to their opponents.

The Indian's next match is with Dickinson on the foreign courts Saturday.

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Olver Bids Fond Farewell To Term; Looks To Summer

by Wendy Olver

Farewell, oh Juniata, we really
hate to go.
We'll miss required courses,
The Springtime filled with snow;
And searcing hidden sources
In the library we love so.

What will we do at ten o'clock
Without our chapel hour?
And how we'll miss the nightly
flock
Surrounding our bell tower.

How nice it will be to sleep past
eight
Not having cut a class,
To come in at two and not be late
Don't worry—fail or pass.

The joy of summer with its
swimming and sun;
No book to read, no sonnets
to learn!
Hating to ruin the
underclassmen's fun,
I won't mention we must return.

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Overseas Expansion Planned For Students

The overseas work program for the summer months is being expanded this year to include more students and jobs.

Work this summer may be in the forests of Germany, on construction in Portugal, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in a kibbutzim in Israel or on road construction in Norway. In addition to these new jobs there are opportunities in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, Spain and Holland.

The program is being offered through the American-European Student Foundation and includes such work as forestry, child care, farm, hotel, construction and others for more qualified students. Information on placement services, travel arrangements and qualifications can be received from the American-Europe Student Foundation, Box 34712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

Frosh To Sponsor Parking Lot Dance

The freshmen class will sponson a dance in the Oller Hall parking lot tomorrow from 8:15 to 11:30 p.m.

Dave Henrie's band will provide music. Refreshments will be served in addition to entertainment and special dances.

Linda Mumma is chairman of the dance. The committee includes Doll Parades, Faye Gibbel, JoAnne Kells, Phil Rohm, Bill Smith, Ken Bechtel and John Rummel.

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Society Honors New Members

Juniata College honored the eight new members of its Honor Society at last Monday's Honors Chapel in Oller Hall.

Following an address by Dr. Harold Binkley, adviser to the Honor Society, President Calvert Ellis introduced the new members: juniors Betty Ann Clark, Barbara Fritchey, Leora Furlong, Norma Jedinak, Edward Jones, Jane Herbster, Dick Quinn and Jim Swarr. Senior members, who were elected last year, are Terry Fouse, Joan Fycock, Bonnie Gunther, George Hess, Kathryn Holsinger, Arthur Norris, Barbara Shaffer, Sam Shore, Barbara Walls and Marjorie White.

The Juniata Honor Society was organized in 1942 "to encourage, recognize and honor high academic attainment, moral integrity and broad cultural interest." Members are tapped during the spring of their junior year.

Also honored were four winners of the C. C. Ellis scholarships: Miss Fritchey, Miss Jedinak, Quinn and Swaar. These scholarships, considered among the highest of academic honors here, were established in memmory of Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis, president of Juniata from 1930 to 1943, and are given to outstanding members of the junior class for their senior years.

Miss Shaffer has been honored by an award from the Pennsylvania division of the American Association of University Women of membership for one year in the local chapter.

The Honor Society held its eighteenth annual dinner at Motel 22 Monday night. President Ellis served as toastmaster for the event and Donald Durnbaugh, instructor in history, read a paper on JC's Cassel book collection.

Klebe, Edwards Visit Senate, Speak On Musicale Expenses

Sherril Edwards and Dianne Klebe were on hand at Wednesday's Senate meeting to discuss the expenditures and profits from the all college musicale.

Norma Jedinak, former treasurer of JWSF, had requested that a JWSF represeatative be authorized to work with the musicale so that the most profit possible be obtained for the fund. However, the Senate approved Edward's motion that the coordinator, who is the most familiar with the proceedings of the production, handle all expenditure problems.

In addition to the motion, it was agreed that the Senate and the administration would provide a fund to cover the working expenses involved in staging a musicale. Such a fund would be used to pay deposit fees and to meet any other incidental, preliminary expenses.

President Quinn read a proposed article to be placed in the Scout to acquaint incoming freshmen with the intention of student leaders regarding the honor system.

Leadership Conference Discussion

It was decided that leadership conference would this year dissolve on Saturday evening instead of Sunday. Each senator is to bring a list of items to be considered in his particular area to next week's meeting.

There will be at least two faculty members present as guests at each session. Each senator is responsible for the guests he wishes to attend his discussion.

Hank Hain proposed the initiation of an educational affairs committee whose goal will be the educational development of Juniata. He proposed a list of nine people to serve on the committee.

The Senate approved the establishment of the committe and the proposed list. An amendment passed added that the committee be a standing one and make periodic reports to the Senate concerning its activities.

• John McCracken •
Former Nightwatchman

Juniata Employee Dies After 25 Years Here

John McCracken, known as Mac to JCer's, died suddenly at the age of 72, last Monday at 10:15 a.m.

McCracken, was rushed to JC Blair Memorial Hospital in the morning, but was pronounced dead upon arrival. He resided at 1916 Washington St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Mac was employed as night watchman for more than 25 years at JC. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

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